



Avoca Museum and Information Centre

Old School Building, AVOCA, TASMANIA, 7213

Minutes for the AMIC Committee Meeting held at the Avoca Museum On 4pm Tuesday 8th August 2017.

1. Present
Dalija Wells, Mary Knowles, Helen Richardson, Shirley Squires, Jayne Pike (Guest), Jane Mitchell, Frank O'Connor, (Chair) Prue O'Connor, Shirley Freeman, Justin Fahey, Angie Gee

2. Apologies
Steve Taylor Helen Reynolds;

3. Approval of the Minutes of the Committee Meeting held 2 May 2017 (Circulated) #

Correction to incoming correspondence- Add an email from Susan Charlton advising she would be reducing her hours as a volunteer.

Motion accepting the minutes of the above meetings

Moved Dalija Wells Seconded Helen Richardson Carried

Business Arising – See items under action list to be dealt with later in the Agenda

Jayne Pike from Rural Alive and Well (RAW) was incited to address the meeting on Suicide Prevention

4. Finance ##

- a. Treasurers Report
- b. Mary Knowles presented an account for CD's
Motion accepting the Treasurers Report

Moved Helen Richardson, Seconded Dalija Wells Carried

5. Correspondence ##

- a. Inward
- b. Outward correspondence tabled
- c. A letter to be sent to Patricia Goss – Storeys Creek Painting
- d. Letter of thanks to be sent to Brian Davies – Football donation

Motion approving the correspondence

Moved Dalija Wells Seconded Shirley Squires Carried

6. Action List – (Attached)

- a. Volunteer registration form - Completed
- b. Playground equipment Ongoing
- c. Stitching and Beyond Traveling Exhibition Ongoing
- d. Finish Sports Exhibition - Ongoing
- e. Family history display - Ongoing
- f. Anzac photos - Mary has them on face Book. On going

- g. Books to be scanned - Completed
 - h. Memories of Avoca by Ernest GH Foster
7. Festivals - The 2017 Spring festival will be postponed until 2018. Council has allocated \$500 in kind to help. In lieu of this council will provide the school children with Christmas shapes to be painted by the school children and displayed on the back fence
8. Workshops – *Nothing to Report*
9. Exhibitions – Mary, Prue and Frank reported that *the 10 Exhibitions Exhibition at the Queen Victoria Museum went well*. The correct weigh sirens were exhibited by AMIC
10. Garden – *Nothing to Report*
11. General Business
- a. Key Register?- Shop, 2 Prue, 3 Mary. 4 Justin, 5 Dalija, 6 Spare, 7 Angia 8 Jack returned Prue to check that the Shop still has a key
 - b. We have received two books from Louise Hayes of the book A Bit of Heritage by Jim Haas. Mary will contact them re further copies of the Convict book
 - c. Katrina Munda to be invited to the next meeting
 - d. It was reported that Marilyn was organising a tour to Egypt
 - e. Shirley Freeman suggested a Harvest Festival Shirley Squires moved that we try a Pumpkin festival. The suggestion received some support, but no motion was put.
 - i. Pumpkin Festival 24th March
 - ii. Shirley Freeman said she would purchase some seed
12. Next Meeting-November 7th (Melbourne Cup Day – Meeting to have a Melbourne Cup theme))

Close

Motion required

ACTION LIST from the Committee Meeting held 2/5/2017			
	Action / Date entered	Description	Recent Action
a	Volunteer registration form	Volunteer registration forms.	Completed
b	Playground equipment	The equipment from Longford will not be available. Mary is seeking Council support for new equipment with an agricultural theme. A suitable frame is being investigated by John Deere and Council	Ongoing
c	Stitching and beyond Traveling Exhibition	Stitching and Beyond Traveling Exhibition – to be supplied in August and September at no cost	Ongoing
d	Finish Sports Exhibition	Helen to help Justin sort out sports exhibition to be returned	Ongoing
e	Family history display	To be investigated after sports exhibition is removed	Ongoing
f	Anzac photos	Anzac photos of Jessie McKay and Joanne Barnes to be displayed in the Museum	Mary has them on face Book Ongoing
g	Books to be scanned	Ruth Miller has loaned us two books to scan for our records	Completed
h	Memories of Avoca by Ernest GH Foster	Prue speak to Pat Rubenach to get her approval before displaying or reproducing this	Ongoing
	Harvest Festival	Shirley Freeman suggested a Harvest Festival Shirley Squires moved that we try a Pumpkin festival. The suggestion received some support, but no motion was put. Pumpkin Festival 24th March Shirley Freeman said she would purchase some seed	
		Maintenance List	
	BBQ Map		Ongoing
	Roof		Ongoing
	Shelter Shed Light	Council to be asked to repair the light	Ongoing

NORTHERN MIDLANDS COUNCIL	
Location	
File No.	
Property	
Attachments	
REC'D 13 OCT 7/17	
GM	MYR
PADM	CRS
CSM	PLAN
F&DM	BLD
VM	HLT
HR	HTS

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Minutes of the Devon Hills Neighbour Hood Watch and Residents Committee

1st October 2017**Present:** Phill & Cheryl Canning, Margaret Webster, Alira Davis, Janet Lambert**Apologies:** Lisa Lucas, Jamie Buckby, Virginia Tempest, Ted Davis, Ian Goninon, Graeme Gliddon**Meeting Opened:** 1.30pm**Previous Minutes:** Moved as correct Margaret Webster. Seconded Cheryl Canning**Business arising from previous meeting:**

Fire Safety Evening organised and being held 3/10/2017. Margaret Webster to supply Tea & Coffee. Apologies from Janet Lambert as she cannot attend.

Tyre Marks on Turning Circle Grass: Police have taken action in this matter. They have/will also be having a greater presence in the Devon Hills Area. Following on from this work will be undertaken with lights at DH Shed to ensure that grass area can now be lit up of a night.

CBA: Margaret Webster has begun process to change signature names on cheque books for Devon Hills Neighbour Hood Watch and the Devon Hills Residents Committee. The Four Signatures will now be Margaret Webster, Phillip Canning, Ian Goninon, Alira Davis. Phill Canning emailed Neighbour Hood Watch and informed them of decision to amalgamate with Residents Committee. They responded with "Congratulations" and have updated details where necessary.

Council have been updated of amalgamation and also updated details where necessary.

Janet Lambert is going to follow-up with Council regarding Master Key system for DH Shed and funds sought to replace notice board.

Treasurers Report: Tabled by Margaret Webster with current balance of \$1,560.75**General Business:**

NBN Service- DH Facebook Page received message regarding quality of NBN Service. Discussed at meeting with outcome being Residents to contact their service provider with complaint, the more complaints in the area the better chance of action. Once all avenues take with service provider contact Brian Mitchell [63 98 11 15](tel:63981115) (NBN Commissioner). Alira to respond to FB message.

Garage Sale: Date set Saturday 28th October 2017, 8am-1pm with setup from 7am. \$10 per table. Phill Canning to contact Ian Goninon to organise Flyers and Examiner Ad. Janet Lambert given committee permission to place signs along her fence. Margaret Webster to contact Ian Goninon to follow-up on use of Coffee Cart.

Halloween- Have decided to give this a miss this year. With idea to focus on Christmas and possible Christmas Party.

Phill Canning to discuss with Perth Fire Brigade date of Lolly Run. All people present at meeting agree to donate \$60 to cover cost of lollies.

Crime Report: 29th July – 29th September 2017 only one action being the turning circle.

Pigeon Club: Still not provided insurance cover. Alira Davis to contact and arrange meeting to discuss insurance, meeting times and any other ongoing issues.

Next Meeting: Sunday 3rd December 2017 1.30pm

Devon Hills Residents Community

Treasurers Report

October 2017

Opening Balance	\$1585.75
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Accounts for payment:

Neighbourhood Watch Tasmania Inc. Annual Fee	\$25
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Approved by Executive Committee and paid

Cheque No 32 13.8.17

Income: nil

Closing Balance	\$1560.75
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MINUTES

**MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE LONGFORD LOCAL
DISTRICT COMMITTEE HELD AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS,
SMITH STREET, LONGFORD ON TUESDAY , 17 OCTOBER, 2017
COMMENCING AT 5.00 PM**

1. PRESENT

Linus Grant (Chair), John Cauchi, Dee Alty, Neil Tubb,
Terry Goldsworthy

2. IN ATTENDANCE ? Cr Dick Adams**3. APOLOGIES** ? Amy Reiner, Lesley McKensie (currently two vacancies)**4. DECLARATION OF PECUNIARY INTEREST**

?

Nil declared.

5. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

"That the minutes of 19 August 2017 be endorsed as a true and correct record and the notes of the special meeting on 28 August and feedback meeting with architect Leon Lange at the Council Chambers on 6 September be forwarded to Council"

Dee Alty/John Cauci **CARRIED**

6. BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES

6.1.1 The Chair reported that Council had considered the strategy at its monthly meeting the previous evening and it was understood the overall strategy and supporting guidelines were accepted.

The General Manager had also being authorised to contact State Growth regarding the Illawarra Rd roundabout.

ACTION: The committee asked if there could be a report

back from Council to the Committee on the priority listing of action on the strategy.

6.1.2 The Chair said that Philp Lighton Architects have been appointed to survey existing Council buildings that could be adapted for community purposes.

ACTION

- a) "That the LLDC asks whether it can have input into their survey, given that this has been covered in the LLDC/LBTA Longford Strategy Plan.
- b) "That this Committee recommends that the Longford Strategic Plan be given to Philp Lighten Architects as part of their brief." Neil Tubb/Dee Alty **CARRIED**

It was pointed out that Committee members had already suggested that the existing buildings were not fit for purpose and that this should be communicated during any further discussions.

6.3 IGA Traffic problems: the Chair reported that the Council considers the matter closed. After discussion, the Committee agreed that it should not give up on this issue on the basis of expressed community safety concerns.

ACTION: Resolved that the Chair and Deputy Chair John Cauci seek a meeting with the General Manager as soon as possible.

6.4 Advised by Council that the committee's request that the stone Longford entry be preserved had been included in the Urban Design Strategy for consideration.

6.5 Advised that internal stripping of the former police house next to Council was underway prior to demolition or

removal.

7.00 GENERAL BUSINESS

- 7.1 There was discussion about the placement of the State Government's "Don't Be A Goose" road safety signs on council signposts intended to advertise local events. This indicated an inconsistency of purpose.

Neil Tubb reported that he had established specifications of the signs to promote local events. These would be supplied to the committee with likely costs.

It was suggested that Council put this information into a format and circulate to all community groups, and that it be included on the Council website and Facebook page.

The committee was uncertain as to who was the correct person to advise of local events for inclusion in Council media advertising and in local tourism material. It was resolved that the Chair find out.

- 7.2.1 Neil Tubb also reported on the CommuniTree Project outlined to a recent Longford Rotary Club meeting.

ACTION: "That the Committee supports the concept of the CommuniTree Project and that Ms Megan Denne be asked to attend the next committee to advise us further."

Neil Tubb/Terry Goldsworthy

CARRIED

- 7.3 Neil Tubb reported on the desktop Emergency exercise held in Longford (details are attached).
Information within might be useful for progressing the Rotary flood sign suggestion.

ACTION: Matter to be included in next month's agenda

- 7.4 Tasmanian Chamber Music festival will be in Longford

next year if suitable premises could be made available. John Cauci raised this because planning was already underway. Alana Dobson is the contact. She may need help with venues.

- 7.5.1 Lack of accommodation in Longford was brought up as an issue, both for workers and tourists. This was raised at the Northern Midlands Business Association and the towns with most need were Longford and Cressy.

ACTION: Put on next agenda for further discussion.

- 7.5.2 Also raised was the question of technological assistance and training for contractors and local small business.

ACTION: include on next month's agenda.

- 7.6 Councillor Adams reported on the green waste question. Council knocked it back because of the additional cost to ratepayers of \$114 per pickup. However Launceston is doing it cheaper and there may be an opportunity to share resources. To be explored further.

- 7.7 Councillor Adams also raised the question of block sizes in Longford. He has been getting representations that these are too small and could produce social problems. Also to be explored further. Book by Eric Radcliffe might be useful.

8.0 MEETING CLOSURE AND NEXT MEETING

- 8.1 The meeting closed at 6.35 pm and the next meeting will be held at the Council Chambers, Smith Street on Tuesday, 21 November, 2017 at 5.00 pm

RECORD OF THE MEETING OF THE NORTHERN MIDLANDS ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE HELD MONDAY 30 OCTOBER 2017 IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, SMITH STREET LONGFORD STARTING AT 2PM

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PRESENT: Kevin Turner (Chair), Cllr Ian Gonion, Cllr Mary Knowles, Russell Fyfe

APOLOGIES: Kate Sutherland, Des Jennings, Paul Godier

IN ATTENDANCE: Lorraine Green

BUSINESS:

The meeting focussed on two key agenda items: the Translink Product Profile and Economic Development Strategy: the way forward

PRIORITY INITIATIVES	STATUS AS OF 30 OCTOBER 2017	THE WAY FORWARD
TRANSlink Product Profile	The recommendation made to Council at the March 2017 meeting was endorsed by Council: That the Economic Development Committee be endorsed to manage the development of a TRANSlink <i>Precinct Product Profile</i> that: - articulates landowners/developers plans for their land/buildings; - captures the real estate agents perspectives on why property is/isn't selling/being develop; - identifies economic development activities for Council to undertake (eg. increasing staff's knowledge of TRANSlink, planning infrastructure), and; - identifies opportunities for collaborative promotion of the precinct's development opportunities.. Draft questionnaires for use when interviewing TRANSlink business owners/operators, real estate agents and owners of vacant blocks were developed and agreed by the committee. K Turner, R Fyfe and L Green met with TRANSlink business owners/operators/real estate agents 14 August 2017 to discuss the economic development strategy and to gain input to the TRANSlink product profile surveys. Post the meeting, the survey forms were emailed to TRANSlink owners/operators - seeking completion and return. The survey data received was compiled and discussed at the meeting.	The discussion of the TRANSlink survey data resulted in the following actions being agreed: - R Fyfe to seek a quote for the cost of installing numberplate recording cameras on Evandale Main Road, either end of the TRANSlink precinct. - K Turner to prepare a summary report on the TRANSlink survey data for communication to TRANSlink operators to highlight the outcome of the profile study to date, seek further input to the profile and report actions undertaken to date in response to the profile data. - K Turner and L Green to prepare a report to Council on options to effectively market the precinct to potential investors/businesses, and to support them to move from interest to actual relocation/business development in the precinct. This is to include the option of a part-time Liaison Officer as flagged in the survey data. - L Green to find out the current balance of the committee's budget.

		5. Recommendation to Council: That a NBN representative be invited to a Council workshop to provide an update report on the rollout of the NBN across the Northern Midlands. 6. Recommendation to Council: That Council undertake another traffic count on Eyandale Main Road.
Economic Development Strategy	D Jennings advised previously that preference is to develop the strategy internally and for the Economic Development Committee to lead engagement with local businesses and industry groups. Proposed that the second stage of community consultation will involve an independent facilitator. Maree Tetlow, Executive Officer, Northern Tasmania Development, joined the July 18th 2016 meeting to discuss the <i>Northern Regional Futures Framework</i>. The committee members present were supportive of aligning the NM economic development strategy with the Regional Futures Framework Discussion 6/2/17 of the materials to underpin community/business consultation towards the development of the strategy – specific discussion papers, online surveys that bring forth opportunities for promoting economic development in the Northern Midlands, and how Council at all levels can proactively promote economic development. The draft template for the strategy, modelled on the Huon Valley Council Strategic Plan 2015-2025, populated with current relevant Council projects, was discussed at the meeting and supported by the members present..	L Green to prepare council agenda item for the 20 November 2017 Meeting, presenting the draft economic development strategy to council and seek acceptance in principle and use of draft strategy within the consultations to be held February 2018 towards the development of the Regional Economic Development Plan, led by Northern Tasmania Development Corporation. Post the consultations, the committee proposes the draft strategy will be reviewed to ensure alignment with the regional plan, and then go out for NM business and community consultation.

Meeting closed: 3.30pm

Date for the next meeting: Monday 27 November 2017: 2pm start in the Glass Room, Council Offices

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MINUTES

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MEETING OF THE EVANDALE ADVISORY COMMITTEE HELD AT THE EVANDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE, EVANDALE ON TUESDAY, 7 NOVEMBER 2017 COMMENCING AT 7:00PM.

1 PRESENT

Mr John Lewis (Chairperson), Mr Barry Lawson, Mrs Henrietta Houghton, Mrs Carol Brown, Mr Adrian Jobson, Mr Stephen Baldock, Mr Craig Plaisted (from 7.55pm)

In attendance:

Mrs Gail Eacher (Secretary)

The Committee noted that a letter thanking Mr von Bibra for his service had been sent following his resignation from the Committee.

2 APOLOGIES

Mrs Annie Harvey, Mrs Kathryn Heathcote

3 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

A Jobson/C Brown

That the minutes of the meeting of the Evandale Advisory Committee held on Tuesday, 3 October 2017, be confirmed as a true and correct record of proceedings.

Carried

4 DECLARATION OF ANY PECUNIARY INTEREST BY A MEMBER OF A SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL

In accordance with the provisions of the *Local Government Act 1993*, Part 5, S48A – S56, a member of a Special Committee must not participate in any discussion or vote on any matter in respect to which the member:

- a) has an interest; or
- b) is aware or ought to be aware that a close associate has an interest.

A member has an interest in a matter if the matter was decided in a particular manner, receive or have an expectation of receiving or likely to receive a pecuniary benefit or pecuniary detriment.

** It should be noted that any person declaring an interest is required to notify the general manager, in writing, of the details of any interest declared within 7 days of the declaration.*

5 BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

i) Overnight Camping – Falls Park / Honeysuckle Banks

Committee noted that matters related to free overnight camping are being progressed by Council Officers. No further action required.

ii) Entrance Statement

In relation to the signage, the Committee has requested that:

- the correct date be researched in relation to the date of settlement
- should the alternate sign be progressed, that an additional penny farthing panel be installed in the walkway barrier at the corner of Leighlands Road. (not to in-fill a gap, but as an addition to the number already included).

Noted that signage will be subject to the development application process.

Matter discussed by Councillors at 30 October Council Workshop, community survey not supported. Matter to be considered by the Committee and recommendation to Council on the preferred option to be made at the 6 February 2018 meeting.

iii) Morven Park

At the 3 October meeting, the Committee requested that the Morven Park representative to the Evandale Advisory Committee seek comment from the Morven Park Committee re the future of the old grandstand.

Matter raised at recent Morven Park meeting – no comment forthcoming.

iv) FOGO's - Food Organics Garden Organics collection service

Committee members noted the Minute/Report tabled at 16 October Council meeting which had been circulated.

v) Christmas Dinner

2017 Northern Local District Committees Christmas function venue - Perth's Queens Head Inn on 5 December for 6.30pm.

Noted that Mrs Heathcote had offered lifts to members on a first in basis.

Resolved not to hold a meeting in December, with the next meeting of the Committee to be held on 6 February 2018.

vi) General Matters

New footpath on High Street (Telstra have been advised to repair pits) – matter complete.

6 COMMUNITY GROUP REPORTS**i) Rotary Club**

- 28/10 Rotary Club and Primary School trivia night, approx. \$2,800 funds raised.
- 7/11 Cup Day lunch held.

ii) Community Centre/ Memorial Hall

- Monthly meeting held.
- Open gardens day held Sunday 5 November 9am -2.30pm. \$3,700 in ticket sales, with approx. 265 visitors to the Information Centre.
- 23/11 BBQ to be held with History Society.
- 23/11 unveiling of tree plaque at 2pm.
- Art Show successful – 13 paintings sold (commission of 15% on sales taken)
- Tas Symphony Orchestra – 2017 tickets sold out, bookings for 2018 performances now open.

A Jobson/B Lawson

That the reports from community group representatives be received.

Carried

7 NEW BUSINESS**i) Council Report/Minute re Animal Management By-Law**

Minute/Report tabled at 16 October Council meeting (circulated), noted.

ii) Development Applications

P17-221 and P17-239 noted.

iii) General Matters

- Honeysuckle Banks – establish status of history information plaque.
- Electric Car Charging stations – Committee requested Council consider establishing an electric car charging station at Evandale.
- Entrance plantings – requested that the Leucadendron plants which were removed from the garden at the entrance to Evandale be replaced.
- NBN – members noted that optic fibre was being layed utilising a borer at the entrance to Evandale.

- Time Traveller statue and surrounds – members requested that the statue be cleaned and maintained (missing ear replaced), and the brick paving be repaired.
- Flower planters (purchased by Handmark proprietor) – requested that Council consider retaining the planters and planting them with annuals and installing a dripper watering system, subject to any safety issues being addressed. Noted that there are a group who are prepared to maintain.
- Russell Street – road condition poor (towards Murray Street and Post Office), needs repair – consideration needs to be given to timing, i.e. not when the Evandale Village Fair and Penny Farthing Championships are being held.
- Heritage trees – advice received that a tree was planted in Falls Park (for Queen Victoria) in approx 1897 – if correct needs to be listed. Queried whether Council has data on its tree assets in Evandale (specifically spatial data) and, if so, whether the Committee could be given access to the data.
- Overgrown hedge (cnr Macquarie & Arthur Streets) – matter again raised regarding safety, to be investigated.

8 CLOSURE & NEXT MEETING

Chairperson closed meeting at 8.10pm.

The next meeting to be held Tuesday, **6 February 2018**, commencing at **7.00pm**.

Minutes of the meeting of the ¹⁻¹⁶Ross Community Sports Club Inc.
held on Tuesday October 11th 2017 Clubrooms 7.00 p.m.

PRESENT-: Owen & Sue Kay, Molly Jones, Candyce Hurren, Chris Robinson, Karen Donlon, Sally Langridge, Ricky Hebbard and Dennis Rule.

APOLOGIES-: Rose & Eddie Goss.

MINUTES -: 'Moved by Candy Hurran and seconded by Denise Rule that the minutes be accepted.' **CARRIED**

BUSINES ARISING -: Karen Donlon reported that payment from the AWC had been received. Chris and Candy have both done their RSA and will now be able to help out in the bar. Candy reported she has not had time to go to Launceston so has not got a new dart board yet.

FINANCIAL REPORTS -: 'Moved by Chris Robinson and seconded by Sue Kay that the Treasurer's Report be accepted and that accounts be passed for payment.' **CARRIED**

CORRESPONDENCE -:

IN-: 1. Licence Renewal

OUT-: 1. Licence Payment

'Moved by Molly Jones and seconded by Ricky Hebbard that the correspondence be accepted.' **CARRIED**

GENERAL BUSINESS -: Candy Hurran mentioned that Simone Mansfield is available to help out at the Motorcycle day and to just ask if we need her help anytime

Sally Langridge has spoken with Thomas Langridge re pool life guard and he said he was waiting on course availability and he also mentioned that the first aid course needed to be paid beforehand, which she told him to find out how much and Club would give him a cheque.

Sue Kay reported that the hirer of the ground and facilities for the 12th November said it would be the first and last time they would hire it due to the 29 pages of Council paperwork they had to fill.

Sally asked if Karen could look into our mobile phone contract to see what can be done to get a new phone as the charger is broken on the phone we have and we will need it for the pool.

Owen Kay reported he had arranged to meet with Mr Wilson from council but he failed to show, so rang and has verbally organised for work at Clubrooms to be after November as it is a busy month for the Club.

Meeting closed at 7.40p.m.

Next meeting will be Tuesday November 13th at 7.00 p.m. at Clubrooms.

Resource Sharing Summary 1/7/17 to 30/6/18 As at 31/10/17	Units Billed	Amount Billed GST Exclusive \$	Rate inclusive of Oncosts and Admin \$
Meander Valley Council			
Service Provided by NMC to MVC			
Street Sweeping Plant Operator Wages and Oncosts	-	-	
Street Sweeper - Plant Hire Hours	-	-	
Total Services Provided by NMC to Meander Valley Council	-	-	
Service Provided by Meander Valley Council to NMC			
Wages and Oncosts			
Plumbing Inspector Services	244.90	14,988.39	61.20
Building Permit Authority Services	50.00	3,447.11	68.94
Total Service Provided by MVC to NMC		14,988.39	
Net Income Flow		- 14,988.39	
Total Net		- 14,988.39	
Private Works and Council Funded Works for External Organisations			
	Hours		
Economic & Community Development Department			
Northern Midlands Business Association			
Promotion Centre Expenditure		Not Charged to Association Funded	
- Tourism Officer	32.50	from Council Budget A/c 519035	
Works Department Private Works Carried Out	16.50		
	49.00		

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY FRAMEWORK

STRATEGIES

CHARACTERISTICS						
A) Land Use Management	B) Council's 'can do' Attitude, Building Networks & Relationships	C) Encourage, Facilitate & Directly Invest	D) Marketing & Advocacy	Specific Projects	Characteristics & Trend Measures	
1) Population	• Providing zones and places for people to work, live and invest • Identify networks people can connect to • Ensure effective communication during and after emergency events	• Ensuring investment maintains value • Advocate and encourage options to facilitate education and learning	• Foster a volunteering culture • Promote the Northern Midlands as a place to work, live and invest	• Perth Structure Plan	• Rate of increase of population • Demographic profile diversity • Effective recovery after emergencies	
2) Infrastructure & Built Environment	• All land use planning must include considerations of infrastructure e.g. risks, limitations and opportunities • Land use planning that incorporates a diversity of offer • Optimise infrastructure utilisation • Protection of iconic Northern Midlands attributes • Advocate for and utilise regulatory and process efficiencies	• Manage assets in accordance with accepted standards • Actively maintain relationships with key stakeholders • Develop opportunities for joint planning and whole of area plans • Actively support development • Ensure all plans incorporate consideration of a diversity of users • Encourage places and processes to support creativity • Evolve pathways to consider new ideas and developments	• Maintain assets • Identify strategic growth, reuse and rationalisation projects • Lobby for maintenance and growth of non-Council owned public infrastructure • Consideration waste as a resource • Structured continuous improvement • Actively work with developers for inception to delivery • Encourage a range of public and private investment • Optimise the community infrastructure contributions • Enhance distinctive towns	• Active promotion of Council's infrastructure e.g. halls, parks, playgrounds, velodrome • Actively encourage conversion of visitors to investors • Promote the unique Northern Midlands offer • Enable multiple use of spaces	• TRANSlink Stormwater Upgrade Project • Ross Village Green Project • Northern Midlands Sports Centre Upgrade • Campbell Town War Memorial Oval Redevelopment • Longford Recreation Ground Upgrade • Morven Park Upgrade • Cressy Recreation Ground Upgrade • Perth Recreation Ground Upgrade • Longford Urban Design Strategy • Campbell Town Urban Design and Traffic Management Strategy • Longford Facilities Assessment Study • Airport Roundabout Landscaping Project	• Infrastructure serviceability reflects community need • Compliance with contemporary standards • Meet or exceed contemporary accepted asset management measures • Number of innovation projects • Digital coverage • Recognition of social infrastructure • The number and value of externally funded projects – full, part, public and private • Planning and building approvals • Utilisation of zoned land by classification • Awareness of diverse characteristics of the Northern Midlands • Brand recognition

CHARACTERISTICS							
A) Land Use Management		B) Council's 'can do' Attitude, Building Networks & Relationships		C) Encourage, Facilitate & Directly Invest	D) Marketing & Advocacy	Specific Projects	Characteristics & Trend Measures
3) Agriculture		- Encourage production through the creation of special zoning and incubation clusters - Advocate for and utilise regulatory and process efficiencies	- Streamline Council regulation and processes - Actively support economic development - Actively maintain relationships with key stakeholders - Advocate for research, support and development into new and existing industries	- Actively work with developers from inception to delivery - Advocate for appropriate incentives and frameworks to encourage production - Advocate for local skill development - Decrease barriers to innovative production development	- Create awareness of new development and opportunities - Maintain formal relationship between Council and industry	- Rural Processing Centre - Launceston Gateway Project - Powranna Truck Wash	- Northern Midlands value of production - New or expanded production and value adding - Direct employment
4) Business & Entrepreneurs		- Ensure zones and space are available - Ensure accessible services with supporting infrastructure	- Streamline Council regulation and process - Actively support economic development - Encourage relationships between business and service sector - Promote and encourage value added processing and other employment opportunities	- Encourage increase in private investment - Advocate for local skills development - Decrease barriers to innovation	- Promote the unique Northern Midlands offer and the benefit of buy local - Create awareness of new development and opportunities - Maintain formal relationship between Council and industry - Support Northern Midlands Business Association		- Business profile – current and trend - Employment profile – current and trend
5) Natural Resource Management		Consideration of ecology and natural resource management in using land e.g. risks, limitations and opportunities	- Encourage and promote the value proposition of natural resource management - Actively maintain relationships with key stakeholders - Develop opportunities for joint planning and whole of area plans	- Facilitate landholder education - Encourage innovative methods of natural resource management and primary production - Encourage resilience and adaptability - Encourage development opportunities enabled by the natural environment	- Promote sustainable access to, and beneficial use of, the natural environment - Promote the natural environment as a key attractor to the Northern Midlands	Sheep Wash Creek, Perth	- Natural diversity - Water quality - Productive land capability - Direct and indirect business activity and employment

A) Land Use Management		B) Council's 'can do' Attitude, Building Networks & Relationships		C) Encourage, Facilitate & Directly Invest		D) Marketing & Advocacy		Specific Projects		Characteristics & Trend Measures	
6) Tourism	• Ensure zones and spaces are available • Ensure accessible services with supporting infrastructure	• Streamline Council regulation and processes • Actively support economic and social development • Actively maintain relationships with key stakeholders • Facilitate the building of networks and collaboration	• Promote existing spaces to enable activities • Encourage community and private investment in new products and experiences • Actively support a diversity of community events • Advocate for local skill development and sustainability	• Promote cultural characteristics of each town • Support the Heritage Highway Tourism Region Association • Foster a volunteering culture • Promote lifelong participation	• Ben Lomond Tourism Masterplan • Heritage Highway Destination Action Plan • Northern Heritage Precinct Destination Action Plan • Longford Village Green Destination Play Space • Longford Destination Dog Exercise and Playground • Northern Midlands Artists Trail • Tom Roberts Interpretation • Voices from the Heritage Highway Region	• Arts, cultural and recreational activity profile • Participation levels, including organisational • Profile of accommodation and attractions • Visitor numbers • Length of stay and yield					
	• Development trends • Ensure land is used for its best use • Level of rezoning of land • Number of DAs over time / zones • Number of BAs over time / zones • Development type • Processing times • Number of applications converted to development • Assets generated from developments • Increase in property value generated from new development	• Compliance with statutory and internal policy requirements • Successful stewardship of community assets • Decisions and actions are supported by best available information • Source of best available, integrated information • Strong capacity to cope with "shocks" and to generate / accommodate ideas • Number of engagement activities we undertake – structured meetings / committees • Networks are in place and achievement of the networks' goals • Contribution to strategic objectives	• Council's recurrent and discretionary investment • Quality and scope of assets and services • Level and continuity of investment by government and community • Private investment by community profile sector • Benefit / cost relationship of investment • Economic flow-on value from Council investment • Recognition and development of potential value • Achievement and application of learning and qualifications • Number and benefit of innovation projects	• Utilisation rates of Council infrastructure and facilities • Formal engagement activities undertaken							
SUCCESS MEASURES											

(It is acknowledged this table format has been adapted from that utilised in the presentation of the Huon Valley Council 2015-2025 Strategic Plan).

Pet Friendly Parks Grants

Applications close 16 October 2017

Describe the area you'd like to upgrade and how its currently used by the community: max 100 words

Coronation Park, at the southern entrance to Longford, is a spacious treed, securely fenced dog park. It has the basic requirements of a tap and drinking bucket, poo bag dispenser and bin, table and benches. The park is easily accessible from the town and has ample, free off-street parking.

Longford has a population of 3,000 and given its rural nature, a high level of dog ownership – in excess of 1,000 dogs. The park has low-moderate use across the day by locals and visitors for the exercising and socialising of dogs and owners alike.

Describe the proposed upgrades that would be built if the Council wins : max 500 words

The documented rising prevalence of lifestyle related health issues in rural Tasmanian communities is one of the key drivers behind Council's commitment to provide easily accessible facilities where residents can undertake enjoyable exercise to improve their health and well-being. And what better motivator to exercise is the pleasure received when playing with your canine companion in a dog park with a diverse array of agility equipment?

Thus this project aims to transform a basic fenced dog exercise park into a resplendent dog playground that will become a destination play space for canines and their owners from the greater Longford district, and also visitors travelling through our district looking for a stop-off point when travelling with their canine companions.

The first item for upgrade is the entrance to the park. At present this is a basic gate with a hook and chain latch that when opened can let fast moving canines slip out of the park, and can inadvertently be left insecurely latched. The solution is the installation of a double-gates exit/entry system.

The remaining upgrade funds will be expended on the purchase and installation of heavy duty, rust resistant, slip resistant coated, dog exercise and agility equipment.

Council officers have researched the types of dog exercise and agility equipment available and discussed the identified options with dog trainers and community members. The consensus is that with the funding available for this stage one development of the dog playground (\$8,000 comprising \$3,000 Pet Friendly Parks Grant and \$5,000 Council) the priority equipment items will be an A-frame ramp, fixed position jump through hoops, weaving poles, a run/crawl-through barrel, variable height hurdles and a seesaw. These play/exercise items will be well spaced out in one section of the dog park to encourage play and exercising by owners and dogs.

This will be stage one of the dog playground development. Evidence of the success of the playground will be used to underpin submissions for funding in forthcoming Council budget cycles to further develop the playground.

Tell us why your pet friendly park should be chosen to be developed and how the community (including pets) would benefit from and use the park: max 300 words

As stated earlier, Longford has a high level of dog ownership and a steady number of dog owners are already accessing the Coronation Park dog exercise area. This project will develop the dog park into a dog playground that will entice/motivate more dog owners to exercise their dogs in a fun, socially interactive environment. Its not only the dogs that will be physically active: at dog parks, the owners usually join in – running alongside, encouraging the dog to play and in the process, exercising themselves – often vigorously. Thus the dog playground has the potential to significantly enhance the physical and mental health of canine and owner alike.

This dog playground will evolve to become a destination dog play space – given Longford’s central location in the state and that it is readily accessible from the highways North, South and Northwest. Our rural township is rich in heritage and has other firmly established destination drawcards including the very popular electronic playground on the Village Green and the competition standard velodrome.

The dog playground will become a ‘must visit’ stop-off location for travelling dog owners, who will access the town’s businesses, generating economic returns for our rural community.

What are the milestones for the completion of the upgrade: 300 words

Milestone one: the signing of the funding agreement with Keep Australia Pet Friendly: Anticipated November 2017

Milestone Two: Awarding the contract for the production/purchase of the exercise and agility equipment (one canine-owning local metalwork business owner has indicated interest in contributing to the development of the playground by potential submission of an at-cost production quote. The local Mens Shed may also be able to offer inkind support and thus enable the available cash funds to achieve greater value for money). Anticipated January 2018

Milestone Three: Installation of the double-gate entry/exit system and the exercise and agility equipment . Anticipated March 2018

Milestone Four: Playground launch. Anticipated late March/early April 2018

A summary of other pet friendly outdoor spaces in the Council area, if applicable: max 100 words

There is a large, unshaded, uneven surfaced, fenced paddock for off leash dog exercising, adjacent to the river, at the northern end of Longford. The area is prone to flooding and is not suitable for development as a dog playground.

Council has declared off-leash dog exercise areas in three other towns: the majority of these exercise areas are unfenced and none have been developed as dog playgrounds.

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121/17 REVIEW OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT

Responsible Officer: Des Jennings, General Manager
Report prepared by: Amanda Bond, Regulatory & Community Services Manager

1 PURPOSE OF REPORT

The purpose of this report is to seek Council's position regarding proposed amendments to the *Local Government Act 1993*.

2 INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND

LGAT are seeking feedback from Councils by 1 May 2017 regarding amendments to the *Local Government Act 1993*. Attached to this report is the report presented at the General Meeting of the Local Government Association of Tasmania on 7 April 2017 which gives a more comprehensive background to the proposed amendments.

3 STRATEGIC PLAN 2017-2027

The Strategic Plan 2017-2027 provides the guidelines within which Council operates.

- Lead –
 - Best Business Practice & Compliance
- Core Strategies:
- ♦ Council complies with all Government legislation

4 POLICY IMPLICATIONS

The *Local Government Act 1993* is the core legislation binding Councils. It is important for Council to have input to proposed amendments.

5 STATUTORY REQUIREMENTS

Local Government Act 1993

6 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Not applicable at this stage.

7 RISK ISSUES

If Council does not provide its input changes may be made to the legislation which are contrary to the interests of Council.

8 CONSULTATION WITH STATE GOVERNMENT

The State Government are seeking Council's position on the proposed changes to the Act.

9 COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

Not applicable.

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10 OPTIONS FOR COUNCIL TO CONSIDER

Council is to discuss the proposed changes to the *Local Government Act 1993* and consider its position with regard to the same.

11 OFFICER'S COMMENTS/CONCLUSION

The key issues as identified in the report in the Local Government Association of Tasmania General Meeting Agenda are:

- 1 The introduction of powers to make Ministerial Orders to expand and clarify matters in relation to the function of the Mayor, functions of councillors, appointment and performance monitoring of the General Managers, functions of the General Manager, and liaison between Mayors and General Managers. There are no draft orders at this stage and it should be noted that they must be developed in consultation with the sector.
- 2 The role of the Mayor has been expanded.
- 3 There are detailed provisions in relation to gifts and benefits. These were not part of the original consultation or the Steering Committee report but appear to align with the requirements of State Government.
- 4 There is clarification that qualified advice must be provided in writing.
- 5 Model Financial Statements are introduced with a transitional period.
- 6 The scope of the Local Government Board review has been broadened to include matters such as governance and performance.
- 7 The Director would be provided the power to issue Performance Improvement Directions following an investigation possibly preventing the need for a Board of Inquiry or LG Board Review.
- 8 The Minister would have the power to suspend individual councillors prior to or during a Board of Inquiry Process. Individual councillors (as opposed to the whole council only) may be dismissed following a Board of Inquiry process.
- 9 Election timeframes have been increased to allow for longer postal delivery times.
- 10 Electoral advertising is to include internet based advertising.
- 11 Minor boundary adjustments can be made without a LG review process.

12 ATTACHMENTS

- 12.1 LGAT report including table of amendments, correspondence from Department of Premier and Cabinet, and Draft Amendment.

RECOMMENDATION 1

Council discuss this matter.

RECOMMENDATION 2

Council give consideration to the proposed changes and give the following direction:...

DECISION

Cr Polley/Cr Goninon

That the matter be discussed.

Carried unanimously

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Cr Polley/Cr Adams

That Council

A) seek further clarification on the following proposals:

- 1 The introduction of powers to make Ministerial Orders to expand and clarify matters in relation to the function of the Mayor, functions of councillors, appointment and performance monitoring of the General Managers, functions of the General Manager, and liaison between Mayors and General Managers. There are no draft orders at this stage and it should be noted that they must be developed in consultation with the sector.
- 2 The role of the Mayor has been expanded.
- 8 The Minister would have the power to suspend individual councillors prior to or during a Board of Inquiry Process. Individual councillors (as opposed to the whole council only) may be dismissed following a Board of Inquiry process.
- 11 Minor boundary adjustments can be made without a LG review process.

B) seek an expansion of timeframes in relation to the consideration of and submission of comment on such matters.

Carried unanimously

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Sent: 6 Nov 2017 16:18:04 +1100
To: Break O'Day; Brighton Council; Burnie City Council; Central Coast Council; Central Highlands Council; Circular Head Council; Clarence City Council; Derwent Valley Council; Devonport City Council; Dorset Council; Flinders Council; George Town Council; Glamorgan/Spring Bay Council; Glenorchy City Council; Hobart City Council; Huon Valley Council; Kentish Council; King Island Council; Kingborough Council; Latrobe Council; Launceston City Council; Meander Valley Council; Northern Midlands Council; Sorell Council; Southern Midlands Council; Tasman Council; Waratah-Wynyard Council; West Coast Council; West Tamar Council
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Subject: Attn Elected Representatives - Changes to the Local Government Act
Attachments: Stakeholder Consultation Paper - LG (General) Regulations 2015.pdf

Dear All,

On the 19th of October the Legislative Council approved the third reading of the *Local Government Amendment (Targeted Review) Bill 2017* and it is expected to receive Royal Assent shortly. This Bill amends the *Local Government Act* across a range of areas as highlighted in the targeted review.

The changes include the introduction of a gifts and donations register, an increase to the electoral advertising limit and amending the Declaration of Office. The Local Government Division are seeking comment from the sector on each of these three areas.

I have attached a stakeholder consultation paper, prepared by the Local Government Division, which summarises the key issues and possible changes to the Regulations. The key changes are as follows:

1. Gifts and benefits – please refer directly to the table in the attachment.
2. Electoral advertising limit – an increase from \$5,000 to \$6,500 for a councillor candidate and \$8,000 to \$10,500 for councillor and mayor or deputy mayor candidate. Future increases would be at CPI.
3. Amendment of the Declaration of Office to include the following after (b):
 - (c) *engage in ongoing professional development;* and
 - (d) *abide by the principles of good governance.*

In order for LGAT to prepare a sectoral response within the consultation timeframe, can you provide your comments back to me at dion.lester@lgat.tas.gov.au by COB on **Monday 11th December**.

Regards

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Amendments to the *Local Government (General) Regulations 2015* – Stakeholder Consultation

Consultation

The Local Government Division is seeking comment on the following three amendments to the *Local Government (General) Regulations 2015* (General Regulations):

1. The introduction of a gifts and donations register as per the new Part 5A of the *Local Government Act 1993*. Consultation is focused largely on the gifts and donations register and comment is sought on the **attached** table which summarises the key issues and possible changes to the General Regulations.

2. Amending regulation 22 to increase the current electoral advertising expenditure limit by a monetary amount as per Recommendation 28 of the Targeted Review Steering Committee. The Local Government Division recommends commencing the new expenditure limits at an agreed amount indexed by CPI each year.
 - Currently, regulation 22 of the General Regulations states that the advertising expenditure limit for a candidate in a single election is \$5,000, while the expenditure limit for a candidate standing for councillor and a mayor or deputy mayor is \$8,000.
 - It is proposed that the advertising expenditure for a candidate in a single election be raised to \$6,500, and the expenditure for a candidate standing for councillor and a mayor or deputy mayor be raised to \$10,500, indexed by CPI each subsequent year. These figures reflect the CPI increase on the current amount since they were last set in 2005 (rounded to the nearest \$500).
 - The intent is to ensure that the levels set out in the General Regulations in 2005 are adjusted for inflation and then automatically indexed each subsequent year, ensuring real values are maintained. The General Regulations will be amended according to the latest CPI calculations at the time of drafting.
 - In addition, the amount indexed each subsequent year could be rounded to the nearest \$500 for ease of administering the limits.

3. Amending the Declaration of Office such that elected members are required to engage in ongoing professional development and abide by the principles of good governance, as per Recommendation 5 of the Steering Committee.
 - It is suggested that the Declaration could be amended by including the following provisions immediately after (b):
 - (c) *engage in ongoing professional development; and*
 - (d) *abide by the principles of good governance.*
 - In addition to the amendment to the Declaration of Office in the General Regulations, the Local Government Division will be considering how such a Declaration would be practically complied with. We welcome feedback from the

sector as to how this may occur. A preferred option would be for councils to self-report. In addition, the Local Government Division could undertake auditing and/or public reporting.

The General Regulations will be supported by detailed Guidelines and there may be consequential amendments to the *Local Government (Model Code of Conduct) Order 2016* as required, to ensure consistency across both instruments, particularly in relation to compliance matters. The sector will be consulted on any proposed amendment to the Model Code of Conduct.

Submissions

Submissions are to be made in writing and are to be provided either by email to lgd@dpac.tas.gov.au or by post to:

Local Government Division
Department of Premier and Cabinet
GPO Box 123
HOBART TAS 7001

All submissions must be received by close of business on **Monday 18 December 2017**.

Important information to note

All submissions will be treated as public information and will be published on DPAC's website once consideration of the submissions has concluded. However, if you wish your submission to be treated as confidential, whether in whole or in part, please note this in writing at the time of making your submission, and clearly indicate which parts of your submission are confidential, and advise the reasons as to why.

Please note that your name, or the name of your organisation making a submission, will be disclosed unless you request otherwise. In the absence of a clear indication that a submission is intended to be treated as confidential (or parts of the submission), DPAC will treat the submission as public.

The *Right to Information Act 2009* and confidentiality

By law, information provided to the Government may be provided to an applicant under the provisions of the *Right to Information Act 2009* (RTI). If you have indicated that you wish all or part of your submission to be treated as confidential, your statement detailing the reasons will be taken into account in determining whether or not to release the information in the event of an RTI application for assessed disclosure.

Should you have any questions regarding the consultation on the amendments to the General Regulations, please contact DPAC's Local Government Division by email at lgd@dpac.tas.gov.au or by telephone on (03) 6232 7022.

Gifts and Donations - Amendments to the Local Government (General) Regulations 2015

Issue	Summary/intent	Possible changes to the Regulations
1 What is in scope?	The Act prescribes compulsory disclosure of gifts and donations received by a councillor. The policy will apply to all gifts and donations made to elected members during a financial year.	The Regulations could stipulate that disclosure relates to a councillor's public duties as distinct from their private capacity.
2 What is exempt?	Personal gifts (received not in connection with an election of a candidate) are exempted in the majority of other jurisdictions.	It is suggested that private gifts (i.e.: gifts made to an individual that are not substantially related to their role as an elected member) or a disposition of property under a will are exempted from disclosure.
3 Definitions	The majority of jurisdictions that have legislated for this matter all have similar definitions of "gift", therefore it is suggested that a similar definition be adopted from these jurisdictions. An example is the definition in the City of Brisbane Regulation 2012: A gift is the transfer of money, other property or other benefit— (i) without consideration; or (ii) for a consideration substantially less than full consideration	The definition of "gift" may include a transfer or loan of money, other property or other benefit that is without consideration or for a consideration substantially less than full consideration. It is suggested that the definition of "donation" include a "political donation".
4 Minimum threshold amount (\$) for disclosure	Only gifts or donations over a certain value need to be declared. Currently across jurisdictions this ranges from \$200 (Qld, WA), \$500 (SA, Vic) and \$1,000 (NSW).	The two options proposed for a minimum threshold are: Option 1 - \$50 Option 2 - \$200

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Issue	Summary/intent	Possible changes to the Regulations
	Considering the size of local governments across Tasmania, and the thresholds and sizes of the other jurisdictions, it is suggested that any gift or donation exceeding \$50 should be declared.	Currently, the majority of councils have policies in place with a minimum threshold of \$50 and \$150, with some thresholds for disclosure ranging between \$200 and \$500.
5 Notification requirements – reporting period – councillor requirements – ALL gifts and donations	(New) section 56A(2)(c) – be provided to the <i>general manager within the period prescribed by the regulations.</i> For electoral (campaign) donations, local government jurisdictions have varying reporting periods within which a disclosure return needs to be lodged - from 3 days up to 10 weeks. In its 2014 report <i>Election Funding, Expenditure and Disclosure in NSW: Strengthening Accountability and Transparency</i>, ICAC reviewed best practice examples of disclosure data systems (in the context of election donations). Of particular note, timely reporting was ideally in real-time or continuous. Recently, the Queensland Government introduced real-time donation disclosure for local government elections, requiring disclosure within 7 days of receipt of donations above the disclosure threshold (\$500).	The Local Government Division would be interested in stakeholders' views on the best practice for the timing of disclosure of gifts and donations in Tasmania.
6 Notification requirements – successful candidates – electoral/campaign gifts and donations	It is expected that amendments to the regulations will not be made and in force until approximately July 2018. With local government elections to be held in October 2018, it is suggested that a transitional arrangement could be put in place to account for the compressed timeframe and the	2018 election – it is suggested that any successful candidate will be required to disclose any electoral gift or donation received during the 90 day period prior to closing day of the polling period. Subsequent elections – it is suggested that any successful candidate will be required to disclose

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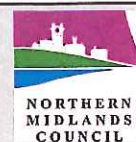
Issue	Summary/intent	Possible changes to the Regulations
	need for candidates to be aware of their disclosure obligations.	any electoral gift or donation received during the 180 day period prior to closing day of the polling period. Disclosure to the general manager of these electoral gifts and donations could be done within 45 days of a candidate receiving a certificate of election.
7 Register - details	The new section 56B(2) requires the register to include the following information: (a) the name of the councillor; (b) a description of the gift or donation; (c) any other information required by the regulations to be included. Some councils are currently maintaining gift registers - an example of what Hobart City Council is reporting is available on their website: https://www.hobartcity.com.au/Council/Aldermen In addition, LGAT circulated a draft template register (and policy) to councils in March 2014, which the sector could adopt.	In addition to that required under section 56B(2) of the Act, the register could also contain the following information: - Donor name; - Donor's suburb/locality; - Date received; and - Estimated value of the gift/donation.
8 Register – availability	It is standard practice in other jurisdictions that registers are available publically.	It is suggested that councils are to ensure that a copy of the register may be viewed by the public – at the council's public office and on its website.

Gifts and Donations - Amendments to the *Local Government (General) Regulations 2015*

Issue	Summary/Intent	Possible changes to the Regulations
		The Local Government Division is interested in stakeholder views on the timing of when registers should be made available to the public.
9 Register – updates	Regular updating of registers is consistent with standard practice throughout other jurisdictions.	It is suggested that registers are updated monthly, to ensure the register remains current.
10 Compliance and monitoring	General managers are responsible for keeping the register up to date with any disclosed gift or donation. The new section 56A contains a penalty provision for non-disclosure which would be investigated by the Director of Local Government. Currently, the Model Code of Conduct contains provisions relating to "Gifts and Benefits". These will be amended in conjunction with amendments to the Regulations to ensure that there is consistency and clarity as to the appropriate investigative body for any alleged breach. The sector will be consulted on any amendments to the Model Code of Conduct.	There are no proposed amendments to the Regulations in relation to compliance. A detailed Guideline will be issued following the amendments to the Regulations. Amendments to the Model Code of Conduct will be done in conjunction with the amendments to the Regulations.

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Policy Name:	Gifts & Benefits Policy
Originated Date:	Adopted on 22 June 2015 – Min. No: 155/15
Amended Date/s:	
Applicable Legislation:	Local Government Act 1993
Dataworks Reference:	44/001/001
Objective	To provide a guideline for Council officials when dealing with offers of gifts or benefits in the course of their role at the Northern Midlands Council.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this policy is to:

- Outline the obligations and responsibilities of Council's officials when dealing with offers of gifts or benefits; and
- Assist Council officials make appropriate judgements in relation to gifts and benefits and therefore avoid being placed in a situation where they may become vulnerable to undue influence or threaten community confidence in the fairness, impartiality and integrity of the Council.

Council officials are defined as Mayors, Councillors, Council staff (including staff engaged through an employment agency), Council committee members, volunteers and contractors.

SCOPE

The policy applies to all gifts and benefits offered to or received by all Council officials in their role as officers of the Council.

LEGISLATION

The particular legislation relevant to this policy is the Tasmanian *Local Government Act 1993*. Section 339A specifies penalties in relation to the misuse of office by councillors and employees; section 28E deals with the Code of Conduct for councillors and section 62 identifies the functions and powers of the general manager.

This policy should be read in conjunction with any other relevant State and Federal legislation.

APPLICATION

In a private context gifts and benefits are usually unsolicited and meant to convey a feeling on behalf of the giver such as gratitude. There is ordinarily no expectation of repayment. Gifts given in a private context are not the focus of this policy.

Gifts and benefits may also be offered to individuals in the course of business relationships. Such gifts and benefits are often given for commercial purposes and serve to create a feeling of obligation in the receiver. Gifts and benefits given in the course of business relationships is the

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focus of this policy.

The policy is to be applied in conjunction with provisions in the Councils Codes of Conduct and other relevant Council policies and procedures.

POLICY STATEMENT

1. General

Council officials at all times and in all circumstances must be seen to be fair, impartial and unbiased.

Council officials should actively discourage offers of gifts and benefits and must not solicit gifts or benefits.

Council officials must not take advantage of their official position to secure an unreasonable personal profit or advantage.

People doing business with the Council should be encouraged to understand that they do not need to give gifts or benefits to Council officials to get high quality service.

From time to time Council officials may be offered gifts or benefits. In some limited circumstances gifts and benefits may be accepted. Token gifts of nominal value may generally be received. Non – token gifts of significant value should not generally be accepted.

Council officials should at all times be aware of the wider situation in which an offer of a gift or benefit is being made. For example, Council officials should consider whether the donor is in or may be seeking to enter into a business relationship with Council or may be applying to Council in relation to the exercise of Councils functions.

Council officials must avoid situations that suggest that a person or body, through the provision of gifts or benefits is attempting to secure favourable treatment from Council.

When deciding whether to accept or decline a gift or benefit, consideration should be given to both the value of the gift or benefit and also the intent of the gift or benefit being offered.

2. Acceptable gifts and benefits

Gifts or benefits of a token nature at or below nominal value may generally be accepted by Council officials without disclosing details to a supervisor, General Manager or Mayor and without recording the details of the gift or benefit on the Gifts and Benefits Declaration Form or Register (attachments 1 and 2).

That said, Council officials who receive more than the specified number of token gifts of a nominal value from the same person or organisation, in a specified period must disclose that fact in the gifts and benefits register.

If a Council official has any doubt if a gift or benefit is token or of nominal value they should discuss it with a supervisor General Manager or Mayor.

2.1.1 Token gifts and benefits

Gifts or benefits of a token nature do not create the appearance of a conflict or interest

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and include:

- Items with a company logo on them, ties, scarves, coasters, diaries, chocolates, flowers
- Books given to individuals at functions, public occasions or in recognition of exceptional work done
- Gifts of single bottles of reasonably priced alcohol given to individuals at functions, public occasions or in recognition of exceptional work done
- Free or subsidised meals of a modest nature and/or beverages provided infrequently (and or reciprocally) that have been arranged for or in connection with the discussion of official business
- Free meals of a modest nature and or beverages provided to Council officials who formally represent Council at work related events such as training, education sessions and workshops
- Invitations to approved social functions organised by groups such as Council Committees and community organisations

2.1.2 Nominal value

For the purpose of this policy the current nominal value limit is identified in section 11.

3. Non acceptable gifts and benefits

Accepting gifts of money is prohibited.

Council officials should generally not accept gifts or benefits that appear to be non-token in nature or more than of a nominal value.

If a gift or benefit of a non token nature or above nominal value is offered and cannot reasonably be refused (as this action may cause embarrassment), the offer and receipt of the gift or benefit must be declared via completion of A Gifts and Benefits Declaration Form (at attachment 1) and the details must be recorded on the Council Gift Register (at attachment 2).

If a Council official refuses a gift or benefit because they believe that the gift was a deliberate attempt to receive "special treatment", then such instances are to be reported to a supervisor, the General Manager or Mayor.

3.1.1 Non token gifts and benefits

Gifts or benefits of a non token nature include:

- Free or discounted travel
- Use of holiday homes
- Tickets to major sporting events
- Corporate hospitality at a corporate facility or sporting venue
- Free training excursions
- Access to confidential information
- Discounted products for personal use
- Goods and services provided via a determination in a Will

At times a gift of a non token nature may be given from one authority to another. Such

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gifts are often provided to a host authority. These gifts may be given as an expression of gratitude without obligation on the receiver to respond. The gratitude usually extends to the work of several people in the authority and therefore the gift is considered to be for the authority, not a particular individual.

3.1.2 Significant value

For the purpose of this policy a gift or benefit with significant value has a value above the specified nominal value limit.

4. Actual or perceived effect of the gift or benefit

Accepting gifts where a reasonable person could consider that there may be influence applied as a result of accepting the gift or benefit is prohibited (gift of influence).

Where it is suspected that a gift or benefit has been offered for the purpose of influencing the behaviour of someone acting in their official capacity, the gift or benefit must be declined and the matter should be reported immediately to the relevant supervisor, General Manager or Mayor.

5. Bribes

Council officials must not offer or seek a bribe. A person offered a bribe should refuse it and report the incident as soon as possible to their supervisor, General Manager or the Mayor (in the case of Councillors). Council will take steps to report the matter to Police immediately.

Receiving a bribe is an offence under both the common law and Tasmanian Legislation.

6. Family members

Council officials must take all reasonable steps to ensure that immediate family members do not receive gifts or benefits of a non-token nature or gifts or benefits above the nominal value. Immediate family members include parents, spouses, children and siblings.

7. Records – Gifts and Benefits Registers

Council officials, who receive more than the specified number of token gifts or benefits near the nominal value limit from the same person or organisation, (cumulative gift) must disclose that fact on the Gifts and Benefits Declaration Form and Register (attachment 1 and 2). The specified number is included in section 11.

If an official of the Council receives a non token gift or benefit in circumstances where it cannot reasonably be refused or returned, the receipt of the gift or benefit should be disclosed and the details recorded on a Gifts and Benefits Declaration Form (at attachment 1) and in the Gifts and Benefits Register (at attachment 2).

The Register will be available for public inspection.

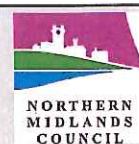
The content of the Registers will be monitored by the General Manager on tri monthly basis.

8. Disposal of gifts

A supervisor, General Manager or Mayor will determine whether a gift or benefit of a non

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token nature should be disposed.

There are options for the disposal of gifts that have been accepted because they could not reasonably be refused, but should not be retained by an individual. Examples of such circumstances where gifts or benefits may be received include:

- Gifts accepted for protocol or other reasons, where returning it would be inappropriate;
- Anonymous gifts (received through the mail or left without a return address);
- A gift received in a public forum where attempts to refuse or return it would cause significant embarrassment;
- A gift or benefit of significant value provided to a Council official through a Will, where the relationship between the giver and recipient was essentially a council related business relationship.

Options for disposal include:

- Surrendering the gift to Council for retention;
- Distributing the gift or benefit amongst a selection of Council's officials - where a reasonable person would agree that the allocation was appropriate, (public perception);
- Donating the gift to an appropriate charity.

9. Breaches of Policy

All Council officials are obliged to comply with this policy and sanctions may be applied if the policy is breached.

Any person may report an alleged breach of this policy by an official of the Council to the General Manager or Mayor as appropriate who shall investigate any report received and take such action as is considered necessary.

If this policy has been breached, such action may include counselling, censure motions, disciplinary action (including termination of employment), the laying of charges and the taking of civil action.

10. Review process and endorsement

This policy, including the amounts and frequencies specified, may be varied by resolution of the Council. When varied, the amounts and frequencies that apply to the policy must be updated and included in section 11.

This policy should be reviewed as required, but at least every four years following the conduct of Local Government elections.

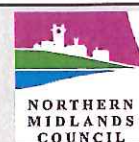
11. Detail of amounts and frequencies specified in the policy

For the purpose of this policy the current nominal value limit is \$50.00.

Council officials who receive more than three nominal gifts of a token nature from the same person or organisation, in a six-month period must disclose that fact in the gifts and benefits register.

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12. Definitions

Council official – Mayors, Councillors, Council staff (including staff engaged through an employment agency), Council Committee members, volunteers and contractors

Gift – is usually a tangible item provided at no charge. Gifts may include, but are not limited to items such as cash, property (real or otherwise), goods and services made available at heavily discounted prices, alcohol, clothes, products, invitations to social functions and tickets to sporting, theatrical or music events.

Cumulative gift – a series of gifts of nominal value from the same person or organisation over a specified period which may have an aggregate value that is significant.

Gift of influence – a gift that is intended to generally ingratiate the giver with the recipient for favourable treatment in the future

Gift of gratitude – a gift offered to an individual or department in appreciation of performing specific tasks or for exemplary performance of duties. Gifts to staff who speak at official functions may be considered an example of gifts of gratitude.

Benefit – a non-tangible item which is believed to be of value to the receiver (i.e. preferential treatment such as queue jumping, access to confidential information and hospitality)

Hospitality – the provision of accommodation, meals, refreshments or other forms of entertainment.

Bribe – a gift or benefit given specifically for the purpose of winning favours or to influence the decision or behaviour of a Council official to benefit someone or something.

Cash – money or vouchers which are readily convertible

Nominal value – is the monetary limit of the value of gifts or benefits that may be accepted (i.e. total value of gift or benefit received). A gift or benefit is of nominal value when it has no significant or lasting value

Significant value – a gift or benefit that has a value above the nominal value limit.

Token - often mass produced (i.e. pens, calendars, ties or items with a company logo on them), offered in business situations to individuals. Usually have a value under the nominal value limit.

Non token – items that are of a more individual nature, with a value above the nominal value limit. Items may include, free or discounted travel; use of holiday homes; corporate hospitality at major sporting events; free training excursions; tickets to major events and access to confidential information.

Conflict of interest – any situation in which an individual or corporation (either private or government) is in a position to exploit a professional or official capacity in some way for their personal or corporate benefit.

Public perception – the perception of a fair-minded person in possession of the facts

Gifts and Benefits Declaration Form – a form to be completed, when an individual receives a

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gift or benefit of a non token nature above the nominal limit or receives a series of token gifts or benefits in a specified time that may have significant aggregate value (Cumulative Gift).

Gifts and Benefits Register – a register maintained by Council of all declared gifts and benefits.

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GIFTS AND BENEFITS DECLARATION FORM

Name	
Department	
Date gift offered	
What is the gift?	
What is the dollar value (approximate) of the gift?	
Who is the gift from?	
Individual (provide name)	
Organisation (provide name)	
Where was the gift offered? (i.e. at a function, over the counter, through the mail, at a meeting....)?	
Recipients relationship to the donor	
Should the gift or benefit accepted or declined	
If the gift was accepted, should it be retained by the employee or organisation?	
If the gift was retained by the organisation should it be disposed of?	
Council Official's signature	
Date	
Responsible Officer (Supervisor, General Manager, Mayor) comments	
Responsible Officer's name and signature	
Office Use	
Date details recorded on Gifts and Benefits Register	
Department EA's signature	

Public Holidays 2018

Holiday	Date	Location	Notes
New Year's day	1 January	Statewide	Monday Wednesday not earlier than fifth and not later than eleventh of January Municipal area of Devonport (part day)
Devonport Cup	10 January	Devonport	
Australia Day	26 January	Statewide	Friday Second Monday in February Note: South - all parts of Tasmania south of and including Oatlands and Swansea excluding Bronte Park, Catagunya, Strathgordon, Tarraleah, Wayatinah and the West Coast
Royal Hobart Regatta	12 February	Hobart	
Launceston Cup	28 February	Launceston	Last Wednesday in February - Municipal areas of Break O'Day, Dorset, George Town, Glamorgan-Spring Bay (north of and including Cranbrook), Launceston excluding Launceston City centre and suburbs specified in Item 2 of Part 2, Meander Valley excluding suburbs and townships specified in Item 2 of Part 2, Northern Midlands, Southern Midlands north of but not including Oatlands, West Tamar excluding townships specified in Item 2 of Part 2. Item 2 of Part 2: Launceston City centre and the following suburbs and townships: Alanvale, Blackstone Heights, East Launceston, Elphin, Franklin Village, Glen Dhu, Inveresk, Invermay, Killafaddy, Kings Meadows, Mayfield, Mowbray, Mowbray Heights, Newnham, Newstead, North Riverside, Norwood, Prospect, Prospect Vale, Punchbowl, Ravenswood, Riverside, Rocherlea, St Leonards, Sandhill, South Launceston, Summerhill, Trevallyn, Vermont, Waverley, West Launceston, West Riverside, Youngtown
King Island Show	6 March	King Island	First Tuesday in March
Eight Hours Day	12 March	Statewide	Second Monday in March
Good Friday	30 March	Statewide	Friday
Easter Monday	2 April	Statewide	Monday
Easter Tuesday	3 April	Statewide	Note: Restricted public holiday currently observed by certain awards/agreements and the State Public Service
ANZAC Day	25 April	Statewide	Wednesday

Holiday	Date	Location	Notes
AGFEST	4 May	Circular head	Friday following the first Thursday in May. Municipal area of Circular Head only.
Queen's Birthday	11 June	Statewide	Second Monday in June
Burnie Show	5 October	Burnie	Friday before the first Saturday in October. Municipal areas of Burnie, Waratah-Wynyard and West Coast.
Royal Launceston Show	11 October	Launceston	Thursday before the second Saturday in October. Municipal areas of Break O'Day, Dorset, George Town, Launceston, Meander Valley, Northern Midlands, West Tamar.
Flinders Island Show	19 October	Flinders Island	Friday before the third Saturday in October - Municipal area of Flinders
Royal Hobart Show	25 October	Hobart	Thursday before the fourth Saturday in October. All of Tasmania south of and including Oatlands and Swansea also Bronte Park, Strathgordon, Tarreleah and Wayatinah - excludes West Coast.
Recreation Day	5 November	All parts of the State which do not observe Royal Hobart Regatta	First Monday in November
Devonport Show	30 November	Devonport	Friday nearest the last day in November but not later than 1 December. Municipal areas of Devonport, Kentish and Latrobe.
Christmas Day	25 December	Statewide	Tuesday
Boxing Day	26 December	Statewide	Wednesday

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An infosheet is available for School Terms and Professional Learning Days (https://www.education.tas.gov.au/documentcentre/_layouts/DocIdRedir.aspx?ID=TASED-4-4320).

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2017 – Schools

Term 1 Start: Monday 6 February (teachers commence); Wednesday 8 February (students commence). **Term 1 Finish:** Thursday 13 April (Moderation day).

Easter break: Friday 14 April – 18 April.

Term 2 Start: Monday 1 May. **Term 2 Finish:** Friday 7 July

Term 3 Start: Monday 24 July (teachers commence); Tuesday 25 July (students commence).
Term 3 Finish: Friday 29 September

Term 4 Start: Monday 16 October. **Term 4 Finish:** Thursday 21 December (students finish); Friday 22 December (teachers finish)

2017 – Colleges

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Easter break: Friday 14 April – 18 April.

Term 2 Start: Monday 1 May. **Term 2 Finish:** Friday 7 July

Term 3 Start: Monday 24 July. Friday 1 September (Moderation Day). **Term 3 Finish:** Friday 29 September

Term 4 Start: Monday 16 October. **Term 4 Finish:** Refer to individual college for student finish date. Friday 15 December (teachers finish)



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Term 1 Start: Monday 5 February (teachers commence); Wednesday 7 February (students commence). **Term 1 Finish:** Thursday 12 April (students finish). Friday 13 April (teachers finish).

Easter break: Friday 30 March – 3 April.

Term 2 Start: Monday 30 April. **Term 2 Finish:** Friday 6 July

Term 3 Start: Monday 23 July. **Term 3 Finish:** Friday 28 September

Term 4 Start: Monday 15 October. **Term 4 Finish:** Thursday 20 December (students finish); Friday 21 December (teachers finish)

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February		
1	LGAT Stakeholder & Sponsor Event	LGAT
15 & 16	ALGA Board & Strategic Meeting	TBC
24-25	Elected Members' Professional Development Weekend	Hobart
March		
2	LGAT Regional Breakfast Forum	North West
2	General Meeting	North West
7	LGAT Regional Breakfast Forum	North
7	GMC Meeting	North
8	LGAT Regional Breakfast Forum	South
21 & 22	General Managers' Workshop	TBC
May		
17	Mayors Professional Development	Launceston
18	General Meeting	Launceston
23	2IC Workshop	TBC
30	GMC Meeting	TBC
June		
5	Pre Election Training	North West, Evening Session
6	Pre Election Training	North, Evening Session
13	Pre Election Training	South, Evening Session
July		
25	AGM/General Meeting	Wrest Point
26-27	LGAT Conference	Wrest Point
September		
5	GMC	TBC
5	PLGC	Date TBC
12-13	General Managers' Workshop	TBC
October		
31	LGAT Regional Breakfast Series	North West
November		
1	Mayors Profession D/Ment	Launceston
2	LGAT Breakfast Series	Launceston
2	General Meeting	Launceston
13	LGAT Breakfast Series	South
17	Post Election Workshop - Saturday	Launceston
December		
5	GMC/PLGC	TBC



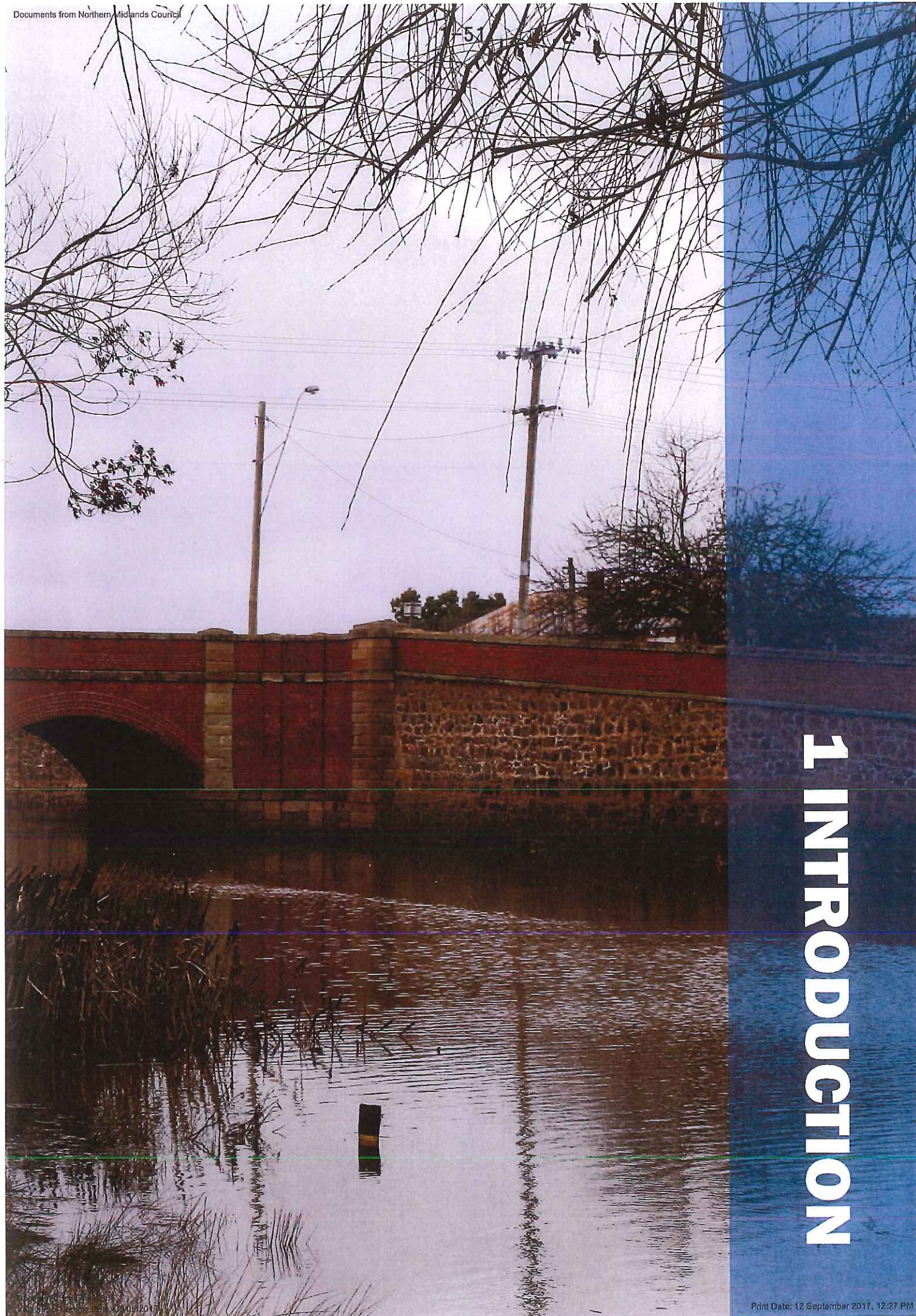
CAMPBELL TOWN

URBAN DESIGN AND TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

MAY 2017

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1 INTRODUCTION

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1.1 OVERVIEW

Campbell Town is a key township located centrally in the Midlands district, approximately 68 km south of Launceston and 134 km north of Hobart (refer to Figure 1). The Midland Highway passes through the town centre in a north-south direction, forming the main road known as High Street. Campbell Town has become a popular stop off destination for travellers, given its central location between Launceston and Hobart.

Campbell Town has a rich colonial history, exhibiting many well preserved historic buildings. Founded in 1821, Campbell Town was established as an important pastoral centre. Historic buildings and structures, such as the Red Bridge constructed in 1838, provide historic reference to the town's colonial roots. Located within the Northern Midlands local government area, Campbell Town and the surrounding area represents an important agricultural and rural district.

The town contains a range of businesses, community, health and education services that support its population and surrounding agricultural hinterland. The centre also features a variety of retail and recreational facilities, catering to passing travellers, including antique and specialty shops, cafes, parks, retail shops and services.

Self-guided walks are also on offer, in particular the Convict Brick Trail along High Street, which reveals the convict history that is intertwined with the historic colonial architecture evident throughout the town.

The annual Campbell Town agricultural show is one of the original shows of its kind in Australia having run continuously since 1838.

These features and events showcase not only Campbell Town, but the wider region. There is potential to build upon the existing assets within Campbell Town and capitalise upon its position on the Highway to promote further tourism and growth.

While Campbell Town exhibits a unique character and many strengths, over the past two decades, the town's population has been in decline.

The recent development of the Midlands irrigation scheme has the potential to create opportunities to provide additional services and processing for the agricultural sector which may lead to a greater demand for housing.

GHD have been engaged by the Northern Midlands Council to prepare a robust Urban Design and Traffic Management Strategy, designed to identify and recommend improvements to the town centre and public realm, and address traffic and parking issues, to foster a thriving and vibrant centre.

The following strategy has been prepared for a study area comprising the town centre fronting High Street (Midland Highway), along with key open space assets including Bicentennial Park, Harold Gatty Memorial, War Memorial Park, Valentine Park, King Street Oval, Lions Park, Blackburn Park and Wardlaw Park.

1.2 AIMS

This report prepared by GHD aims to identify practical urban and landscaping design measures to improve the centre of Campbell Town. This includes overall amenity, urban design, landscape and streetscape improvements, as well as, traffic and parking management initiatives.

The urban design strategy and traffic management plan presented in this report, is intended to achieve the following objectives:

- Review and respond to the existing conditions, opportunities and constraints for the study area;
- Promote an attractive and vibrant centre with a high level of amenity, capitalising upon the rich built heritage, existing features and assets within the centre;
- Through the traffic management strategy and proposed development works, improve overall levels of accessibility, particularly cycle and pedestrian connections to and from the town centre;
- Reinforce and enhance the overall function, safety and accessibility of the town centre and major public open space assets, through streetscape and other improvements; and
- Reinforce and enhance nominated sites including the Harold Gatty Memorial, Bicentennial Park, Valentine Park, King Street Oval, Lions Park, Blackburn Park and Wardlaw Park.

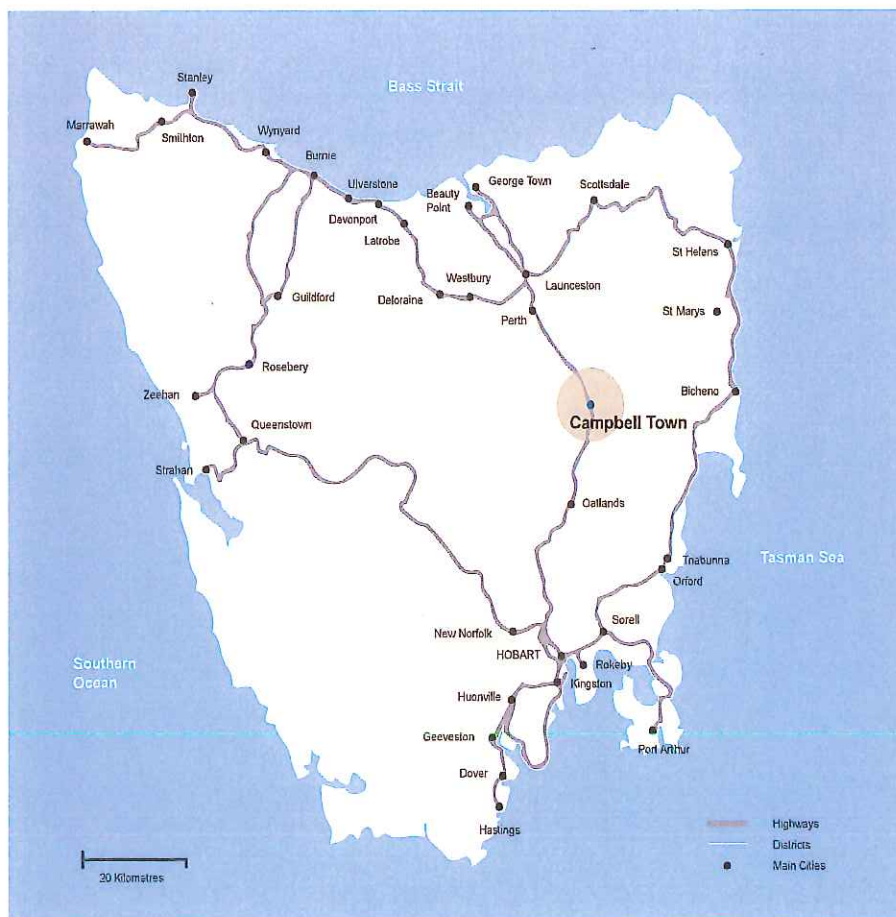


Figure 1: Location Plan

1.3 REPORT STRUCTURE

This report is structured in 9 sections, as follows:

Section 1: Introduction

Section 1 provides a brief summary of the purpose and background to the project, including the process followed in preparing this strategy.

Section 2: Context

This section examines the existing condition of the study area, and broader local and regional context, in respect of land use, transport, movement and circulation, the natural environment and landscape characteristics.

Section 3: Community and Stakeholder Engagement

Section 3 provides an overview of the community and stakeholder engagement process and outcomes, including community feedback and responses.

Section 4: Opportunities and Constraints

Based on context analysis and feedback from the local community and other stakeholders, this section highlights local opportunities and constraints, which have been duly considered in developing the strategy.

Section 5: Urban Design Principles

Setting out the strategic direction for Campbell Town, Section 5 outlines the guiding framework and principles to be adhered to in respect of urban design and traffic management.

Section 6: Design Strategies

Based on the broad objectives and principles established for the project, this section outlines the urban design and traffic management strategies, which are proposed to enhance and build upon the assets within Campbell Town.

Section 7: Design Guidelines

In order to achieve the recommended design strategies, Section 7 sets out key design guidelines, outlining criteria and measures to assist Council and other relevant parties in implementing the proposed initiatives.

Section 8: Implementation Plan

Section 8 provides recommendations for the effective implementation and delivery of proposed initiatives.

Section 9: Future recommendations

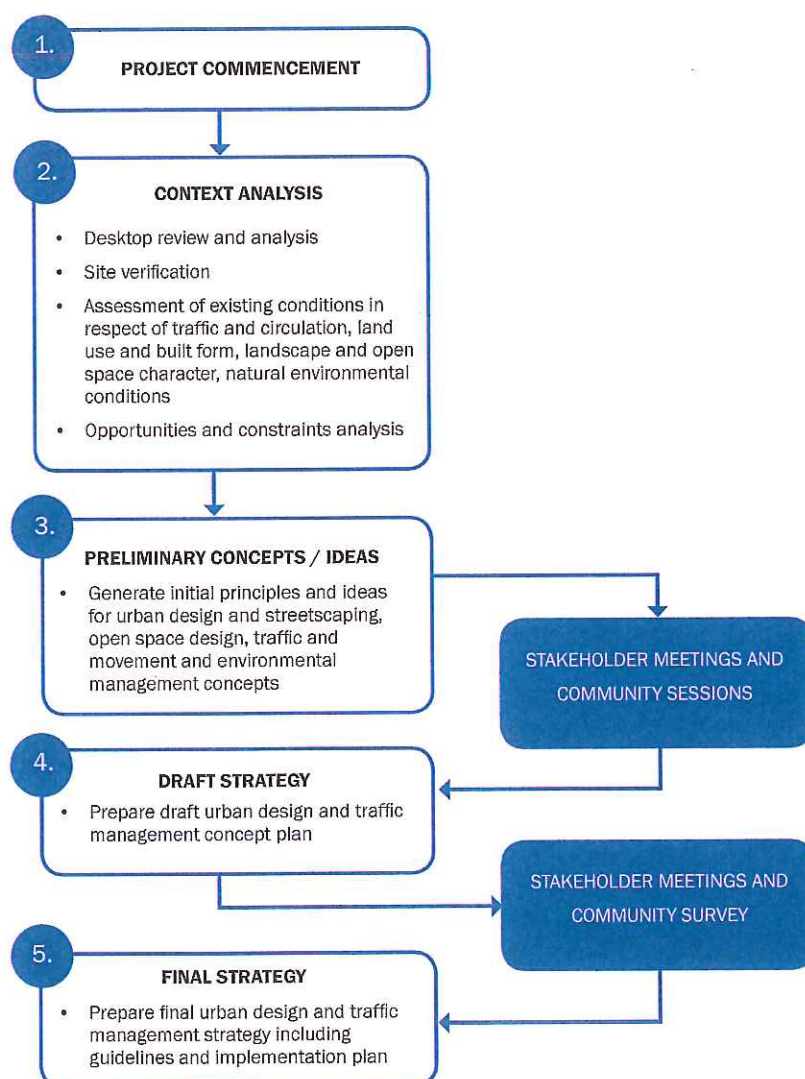
Section 9 provides a brief conclusion and outlines recommendations for future consideration.

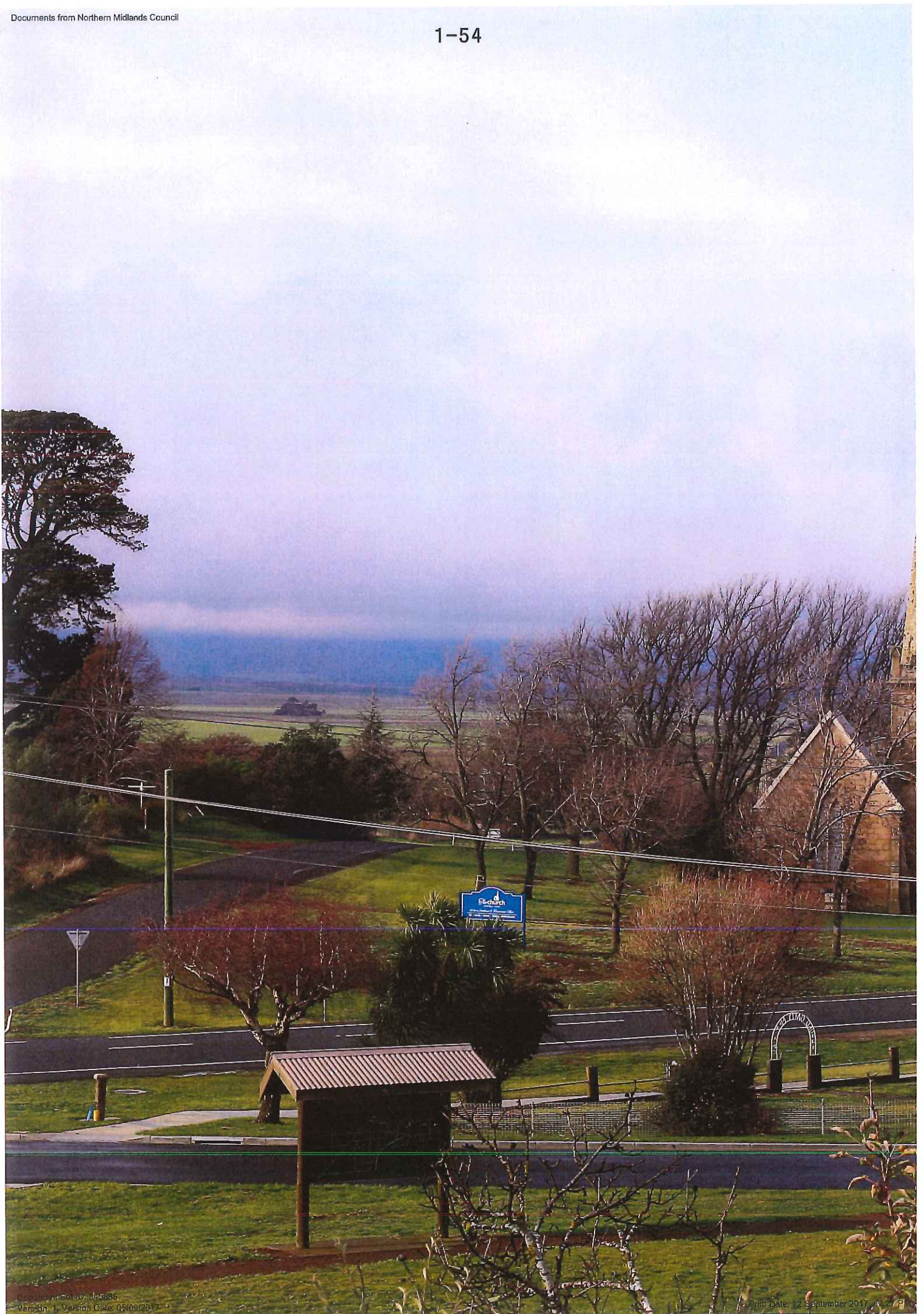
1.4 PROCESS

The Urban Design and Traffic Management Strategy has been developed using a collaborative approach. This process has involved the Northern Midlands Council, key stakeholders and the general community, to guide and inform the proposed concepts.

A summary of the process that was followed in preparing this strategy, is illustrated in Figure 2 below.

Figure 2: Process followed in developing the strategy





2 CONTEXT ANALYSIS





2 CONTEXT

2.1 REGIONAL CONTEXT

Campbell Town is located within the Northern Midlands local government area, formed in 1993 following the amalgamation of Evandale, Longford, Campbell Town, Ross and part of Fingal. The local government area is located to the south of Launceston and is surrounded by the Meander Valley to the west, Southern Midlands to the south, Central Highlands to the west and the East Coast municipalities to the east. Key centres and towns in the region are connected by highways and other major roads (refer to Figure 3).

The Northern Midlands is one of the largest rural local government areas in Tasmania, covering an area of over 5,130 square kilometres and with a population of just over 12,200 people (ABS Census, 2011). Its primary industries are agriculture, forestry and fishing.

The region is home to some of the most significant heritage sites and landscapes in Tasmania, which is a key driver and attraction for residents and visitors. The landscape comprises pastoral areas and mountainous country, including Ben Lomond National Park.

2.2 LOCAL CONTEXT

In 1821, Campbell Town was declared by Governor Macquarie to be one of four garrison towns linking Hobart and Launceston. Soon after, it cemented its role as an important agricultural centre and sheep farming region.

Campbell Town was also one of the early coach stops between Hobart and Launceston. Given the history of the town, it includes an impressive collection of colonial buildings including Foxhunters Return, Red Bridge, St Luke's Church, The Grange and St Michaels Church.

With its picturesque setting and central location, Campbell Town has become a major rest point for travellers between Hobart and Launceston. The major attractions include open space, public toilet facilities and a car park adjacent to Valentine Park and a range of food premises opposite, in the commercial centre of the town.

The Elizabeth River runs through the town providing significant character and amenity for the township. Built form heritage is also an important part of Campbell Towns character, with the historic Red Bridge traversing Elizabeth River and a number of heritage buildings and walks, drawing tourists to the area. The passing traffic supports an array of antique and specialty shops lining the main High Street within Campbell Town.

The key drivers and primary industries for the area include construction, retail, community and health services. Campbell Town district also continues to be an important agricultural area for the Northern Midlands and is known for its fine wool production.

2.3 STRATEGIC PLANNING FRAMEWORK

Council's strategic planning for Campbell Town focuses upon consolidating its district centre role, strengthening the range of services that are available, and stabilising and increasing its population.

Public areas within the town that provide an attractor for tourists and amenity for residents are capable of being enhanced to support Council's strategic planning for Campbell Town.

The central area of Campbell Town is included within a heritage precinct in Council's Planning Scheme. It is therefore important that any new development or planned works are sensitive and complement important items of heritage within the centre.

Campbell Town benefits from its position on the National Highway. There are opportunities to further promote and enhance the services available within the town relative to the highway. Urban design and streetscape improvements associated with these areas need to retain the role and importance of the National Highway.

2.4 DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE

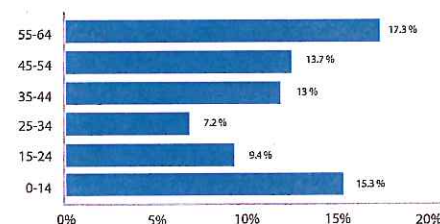
The following summary is based on the latest available ABS data for Campbell Town, from the 2011 census.

Age and population profile

In 2011, Campbell Town recorded a population of 781 residents. However, over the past 10 years, the population has been steadily declining.

A significant proportion of the total population (>50%) is over 45 years of age. There is also a relatively low proportion of the population aged below 15 years. The population profile is therefore typical of an ageing population. The median age is 51, significantly higher than State and National averages.

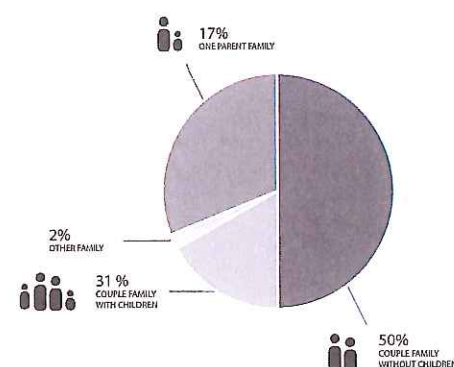
In relation to gender, there is a relatively even proportion of males and females (49.5% and 50.5% respectively).



Family Composition

Of the 215 families recorded in 2011, 31% were couple families with children, 50% were couple families without children and 19% were one parent and other families.

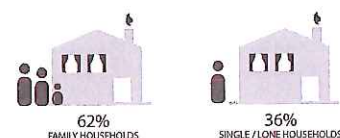
Comparatively, couples without children and one parent families represented a greater proportion of the population.



Household Composition

In 2011, 344 households were recorded for Campbell Town, with an average household size of 2.3. Of these households, 62% are family households, 36% single households and 2% other households.

On average, the number of family households is lower than the Tasmanian average, however single/lone person households was comparatively higher. This is consistent with an ageing population profile.



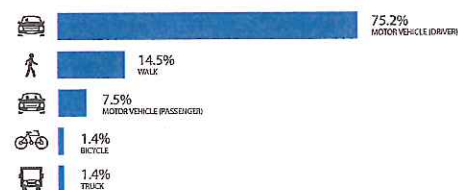
Household Income

The median weekly income for individuals and households in Campbell Town was recorded at \$386 and \$644 respectively. This is more than 20% lower than Tasmanian averages.



Travel to work Method

The predominant form of travel within Campbell Town is private vehicles (77%). A mere 1.2% of the population indicated they use bus services. A small proportion of the population also walk and cycle (16% and 1.2% respectively).

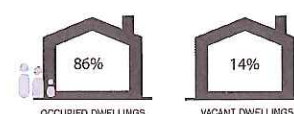


Housing Mix

Given the limited population and low-medium density development pattern, housing stock in Campbell Town is comprised mostly of single detached dwellings. The housing mix is therefore very limited but is consistent with other small localities in Tasmania.

Dwelling Occupancy

In relation to dwelling occupancy, in 2011 the proportion of occupied private dwellings stood at just over 86%.



2 CONTEXT

2.5 STUDY AREA

The study area is centred on a 2.7 km stretch of High Street between Pedder Street and Simpson Street. This area comprises the town centre and key public open space assets including Valentine Park, War Memorial Oval, Bicentennial Park, Wardlaw Park and King Street Oval (Refer to Figure 4).

The Midland Highway runs through the centre of the town and forms an on-street commercial environment between King Street and William Street. The freight train line runs parallel to High Street, on the eastern border of the town.

The character of the study area is shaped by the Elizabeth River, and the well preserved, unique heritage setting. Vehicular traffic also impacts the character with the annual average daily traffic flows on High Street varying from 4,500 at the southern end to 6,200 at the northern end. This creates economic benefits, but has implications in terms of the safety and amenity along High Street.

Montagu Street, the other major road spine, provides access to Tasmania's east coast via Lake Leake Road (route B34). Pedder Street generates relatively low traffic flows linking to Macquarie Road and Cressy Road via route C522, extending to the rural hinterland and central plateau.

Over recent years, it has been observed that tourist traffic within Campbell Town using recreational vehicles has increased, leading the Council to permit overnight stays within Wardlaw Park. No formal facilities have been provided, except water and waste facilities at King Street Oval.

The Elizabeth River and its historic Red Bridge provide a high amenity public open space network. The area has a relatively flat terrain and is proximate to large open spaces which encourages walking and cycling activities.

Key community facilities located within and adjacent to the study area include Campbell Town Health and Community Service, the Town Hall including Service Tasmania, Heritage Highway Museum and Visitor Information Centre, LINC, IGA Supermarket and Australia Post. The War Memorial Oval also houses a local football clubhouse and swimming pool, within which upgraded facilities are currently planned.

The nature and character of the study is depicted in Section 2.6. Through initiatives proposed as part of this strategy, the Northern Midland Council intends to enhance and build upon the character and amenity of Campbell Town.

Image 1: Foxhunters Return, 2016



Figure 4: Study Area Extent



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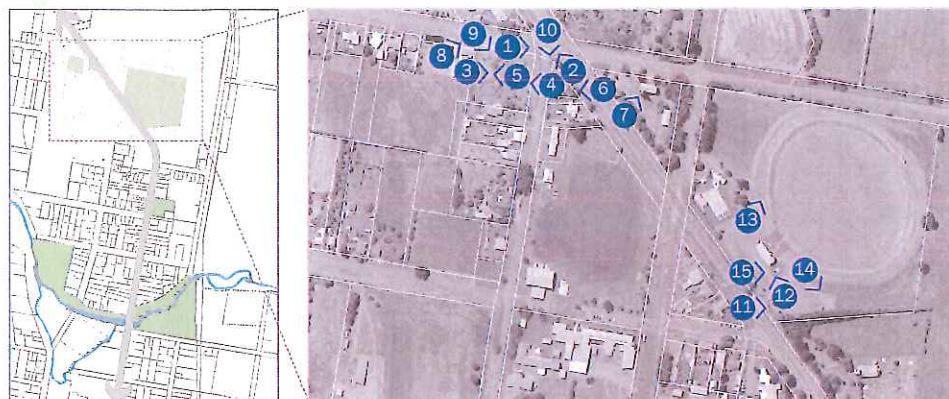
- Study Area
- Open Space
- Rivers / Waterways

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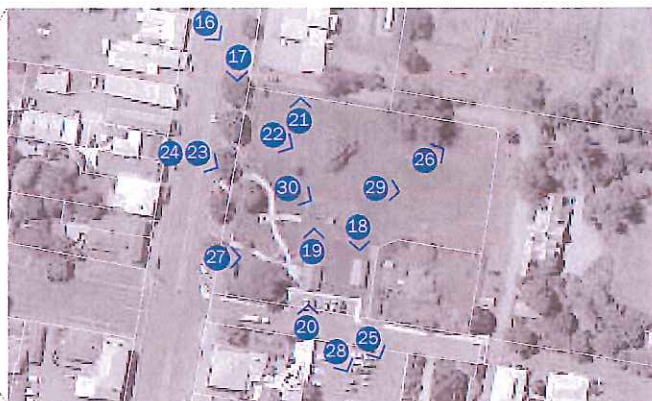
2.6 PHOTOGRAPHIC SURVEY

A photographic survey was undertaken of the study area to determine existing conditions. Photos taken around the site are illustrated below.

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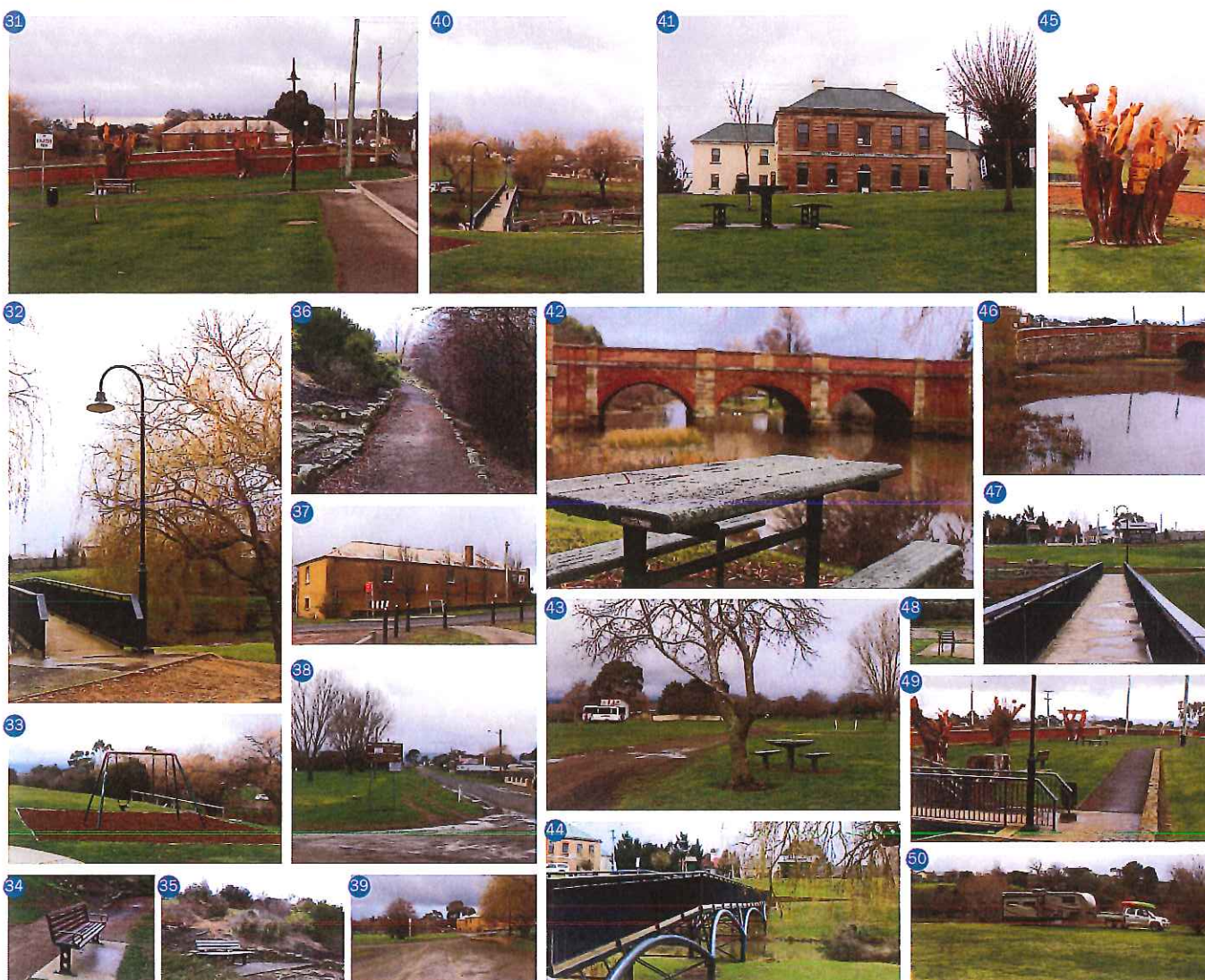
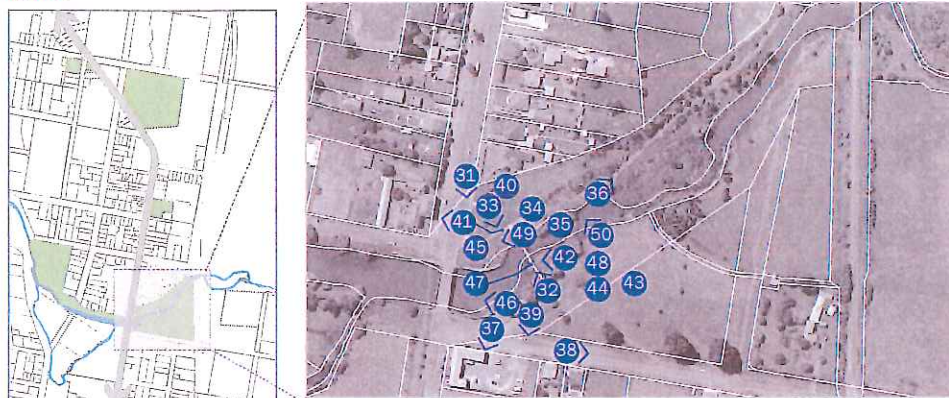
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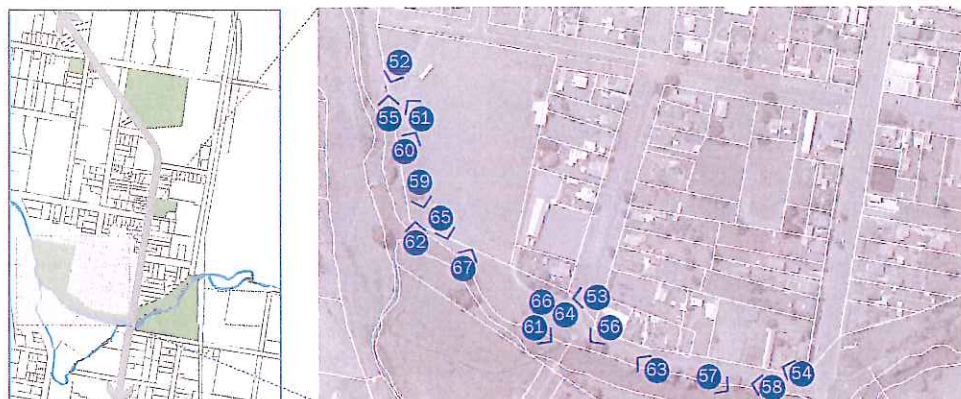
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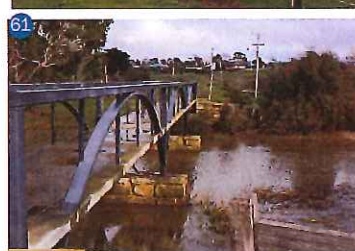
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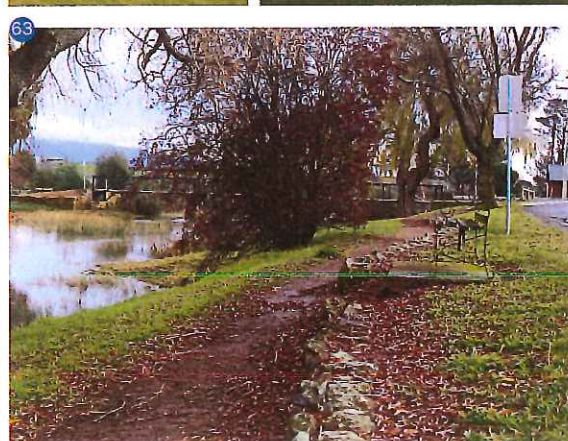
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2 CONTEXT

2.7 EXISTING CONDITIONS ANALYSIS

2.7.1 LAND USE

Land use patterns within Campbell Town are relatively distinct, with the town's retail and community uses concentrated along High Street in the heart of Campbell Town (See Figure 5). Residential areas are characterised by low to medium density housing, on relatively large lots, east and west of the Highway. Significant tracts of open space are also scattered throughout Campbell Town, in the form of reserves along Elizabeth River, as well as, sporting facilities and public parks.

Catering to both local residents and travellers passing through, the centre comprises a number of specialty retail stores, primarily antique stores and small cafes. Due to Campbell Town's size, there is a limited retail and commercial business offering, however this represents an opportunity as part of this study, to stimulate further investment and growth.

Campbell Town has attracted four major retail chain stores. These are located along High Street, including:

1. Banjos Bakery Café, south of Elizabeth Court;
2. Subway and Caltex Service station, north of Queen Street next to Valentine Park;
3. IGA Everyday, north of King Street; and
4. BWS, opposite Campbell Town Motel and Bistro, south of King Street.

Campbell Town's major community and civic facilities are also located off High Street. There are a range of facilities available, including the LINC, Service Tasmania, Art Gallery, St Luke's Anglican Church and St Michael's Catholic Church, along with other essential community services. These facilities provide a strong historical reference and contribute to the overall character of the Town. Council has approved a cafe and function venue within the former St Andrew's Uniting Church. The former Brickhill Memorial Church is also held in private ownership.

The hospital and local school are located north of Williams Street, extending off the Midlands Highway. The Campbell Town Health and Community Service is important not only to Campbell Town but to the surrounding rural hinterland. The local high school offers classes for Kindergarten through to Grade 12.

While Campbell Town represents a popular rest stop, there are very few tourist accommodation options within the town, apart from the Campbell Town Hotel and Bistro and bed and breakfast facilities. There is the potential to attract more overnight visitors with high quality tourist accommodation along High Street, the Elizabeth River and other areas within the town.

2.7.2 BUILT FORM

Echoes of Campbell Town's colonial history is evident in the historic built form and landscape of the town today. The former Town Hall, LINC, Brickhill Memorial Church, Grange, and the Foxhunters Return, are all well preserved historic buildings along High Street within the heritage precinct.

There are several strong examples of adaptive re-use of heritage buildings for alternative purposes. The Grange, off Commonwealth Lane was originally the residence belonging to Dr William Valentine, but is now used as a private meeting and function centre. Similarly, the Foxhunters Return basement has been converted into a bookshop and café.

However, built form along High Street varies quite significantly, from the well preserved historic fabric to more modern buildings located in the main centre (refer to Section 2.6). There are also a number of buildings that are vacant (for example the former post office), which detracts from the character and vibrancy of the town. There are challenges in ensuring that modern buildings sensitively respond to the surrounding historic built form character.

Future development within the town centre, would benefit from a set of design guidelines, to reinforce the existing character and promote a more complementary building style throughout the town.

Image 2: The Grange Meeting and Function Centre



Image 3: High Street Retail



Image 4: Wildes Antiques Store



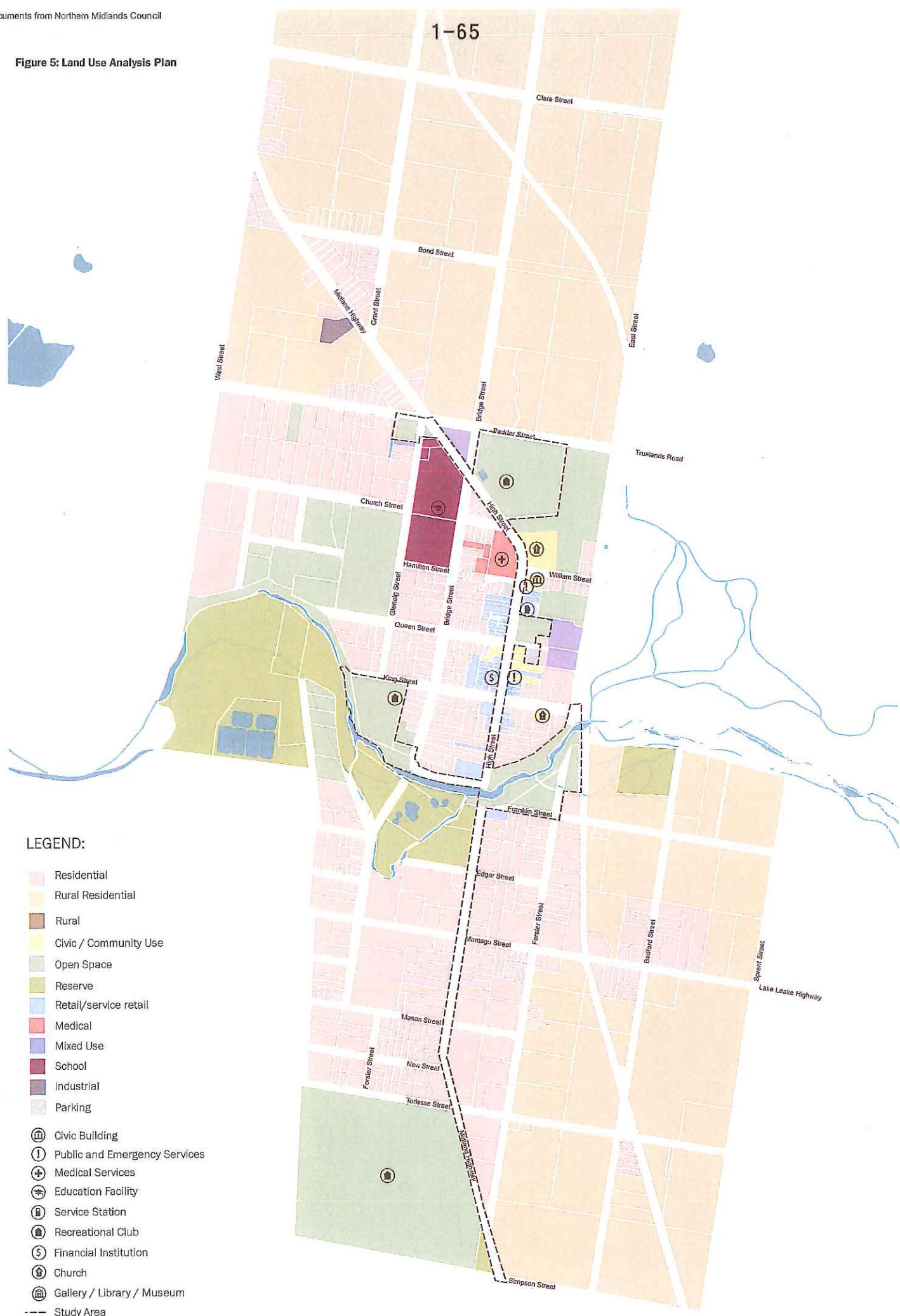
Image 5: Town Hall



Image 6: View south along High Street



Figure 5: Land Use Analysis Plan



2 CONTEXT

2.7.3 TRANSPORT AND MOVEMENT

VEHICULAR MOVEMENT

Given its central location almost half way between Hobart and Launceston, Campbell Town has become a popular rest point. Daily traffic volumes passing through town are in the order of 4,500 vehicles at the southern end and 6,200 at the northern end.

The Midland Highway is being upgraded between Hobart and Launceston to provide 1-2 lanes in each direction, and within Campbell Town is reduced to a single lane in each direction. Upon entering town, speed limits are reduced from 110 km per hour to 50-60 km per hour for 3.5 kilometres, from Clare Street to Torlesse Street (Refer to Figure 6).

Based on traffic analysis, most vehicular activity occurs along the Midland Highway/High Street and Montagu Street. At present, freight and heavy vehicles travelling along the Midland Highway, are parking along High Street, posing issues in terms of safety, noise and fumes.

Local buses operate within Campbell Town and travel to other key localities within the Northern Midlands, and to/from Hobart and Launceston. Buses presently pull into on-road bus bays located in the northern part of town, opposite the former Town Hall. Other private charter buses travelling to and from Hobart/Launceston use the bus parking off Commonwealth Lane adjacent to Valentine Park (See Figure 6), however left in/out turning movements are very difficult in this location for buses.

Within the study area, there are three critical intersections impacting traffic movement and flows within the town. The intersection of Pedder Street, Glenelg Street and Midland Highway upon entry to Campbell Town from Launceston (north), is confusing and potentially dangerous. The major intersections between High Street and Queen and King Streets, also pose a danger for oncoming traffic with poor sight lines due to on-street parking lanes.

There is a significant amount of existing off and on-street parking located along High Street and a small section of parallel parking adjacent to Valentine Park (see Figure 6). Vehicular conflicts between parked cars and passing traffic is a leading cause for accidents. Side street and existing off-street parking could be better utilised, to create safer conditions along High Street and minimise conflicts with through-traffic.

While outside the scope of this study, the secondary road network is sufficient in dealing with local traffic movements. Outside of the parking provided along High Street, it was also identified that there is limited provision made for graded parking areas adjacent to or serving the open space network.

The analysis undertaken in terms of vehicle movements is illustrated in Figure 7.

Figure 6: Permitted Traffic Speed

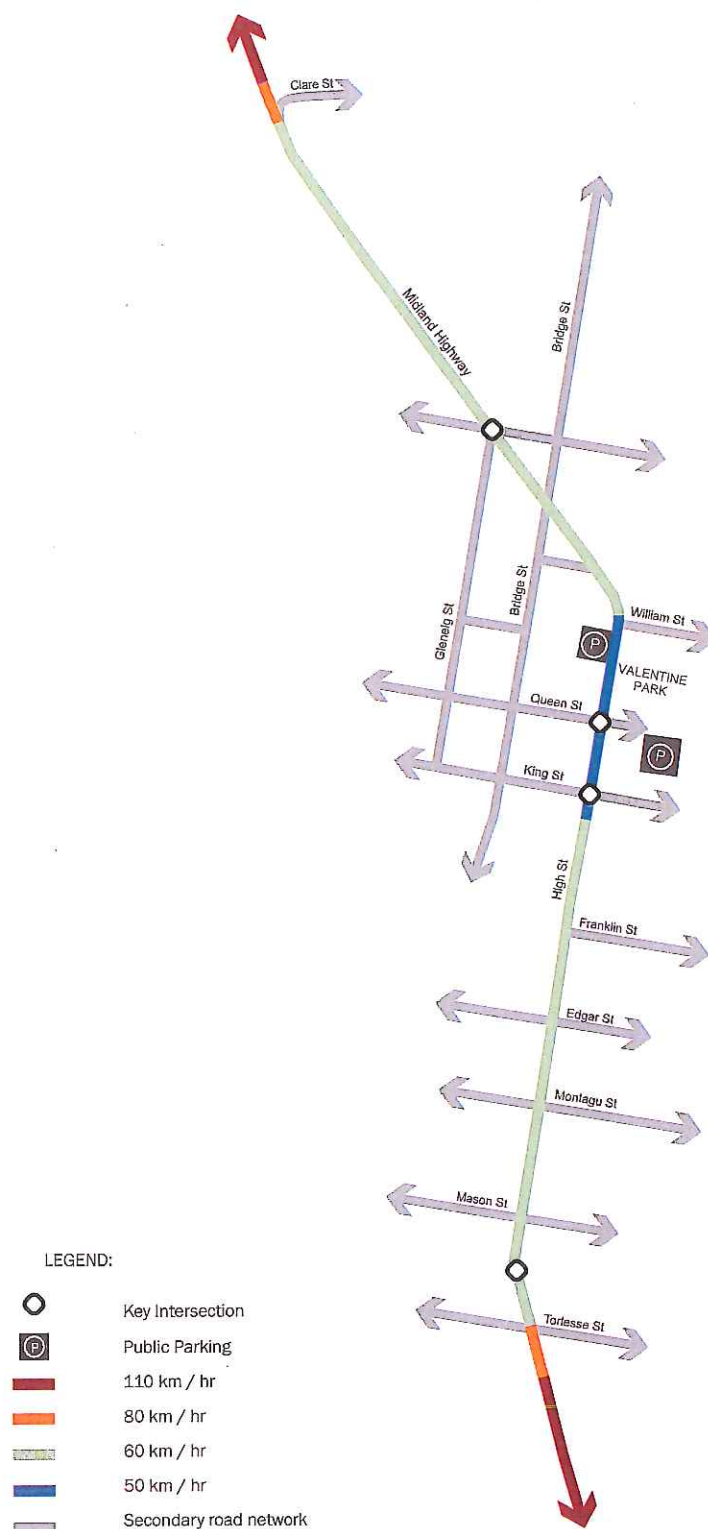


Figure 7: Transport and Movement Analysis Plan



LEGEND:

- P Public Parking
- P Private Parking
- O Major Intersections
- Major Road
- Local Access Road
- Train Line
- One Way Access
- Study Area

2 CONTEXT

2.7.4 PEDESTRIAN / CYCLE MOVEMENT

As a small township, very limited provision is made for grade separated pedestrian and cycle paths (refer to Figure 8). Based on the 2011 census, results indicate that active modes of transport represent a very minor proportion of daily trips for the resident population (<18%). Pedestrian and cycle movements within the Campbell Town retail centre are constrained, due to the high traffic volumes and priority given to vehicular traffic along the Midland Highway/High Street.

Given the extensive road reserve width of 27.5 metres, there is scope to reconfigure the road reserve and promote greater levels of walking and cycling within the town. While restrictions apply in terms of formal pedestrian crossings and alternate pavement surfaces for National/State Highways, appropriately designed cycling lanes and subtle visual traffic calming cues such as landscaping and the use of medians would serve to better define crossing points and provide for alternate modes of transport.

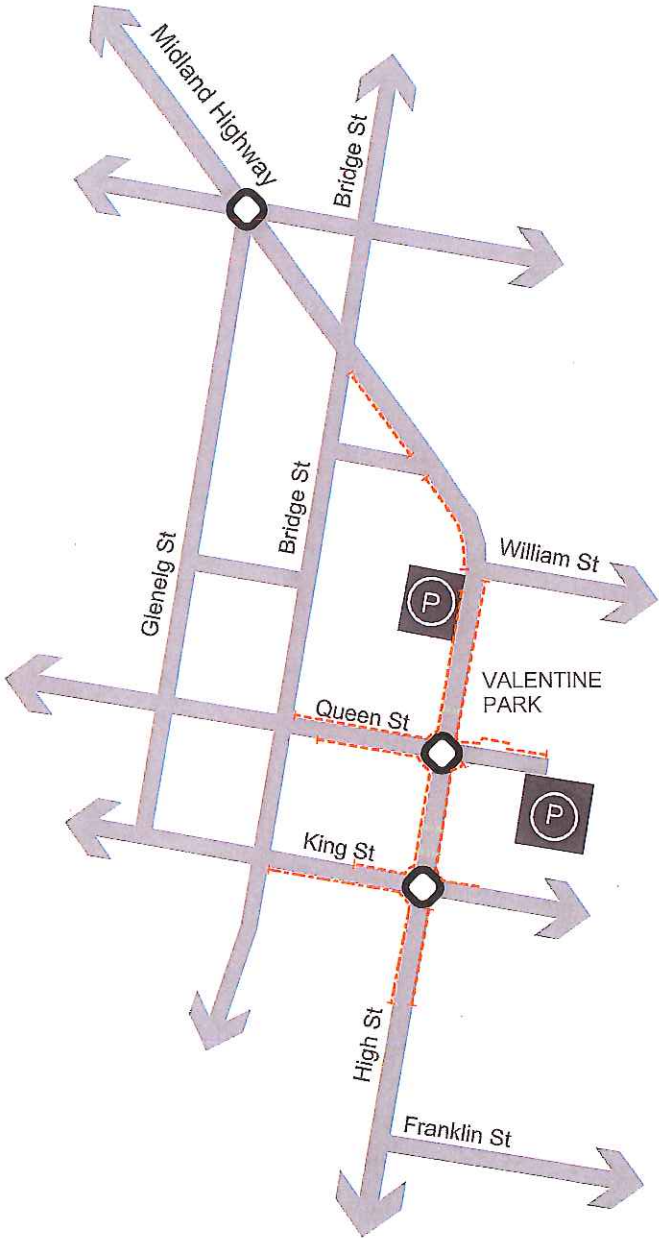
As illustrated in Figure 9, a number of walks and trails are promoted through the tourist information centre, however in certain areas footpaths do not exist. The route is often unclear and there is limited signage to assist visitors.

With cycling holidays becoming more popular throughout Tasmania, and in order to promote healthy living, there is an opportunity to improve cycling within the retail core and introduce cycling infrastructure (bike racks etc) at major nodes within the town and open space network. There is presently no provision made for cycling paths (on road or off-road), apart from informal, graded paths along Elizabeth River.

It was also observed that better connections are required between High Street and the surrounding open space network, to promote visitors and locals to venture out from the core retail area.

Upgraded signage/way finding and tourist information would also assist in promoting local walking trails and opportunities within Campbell Town.

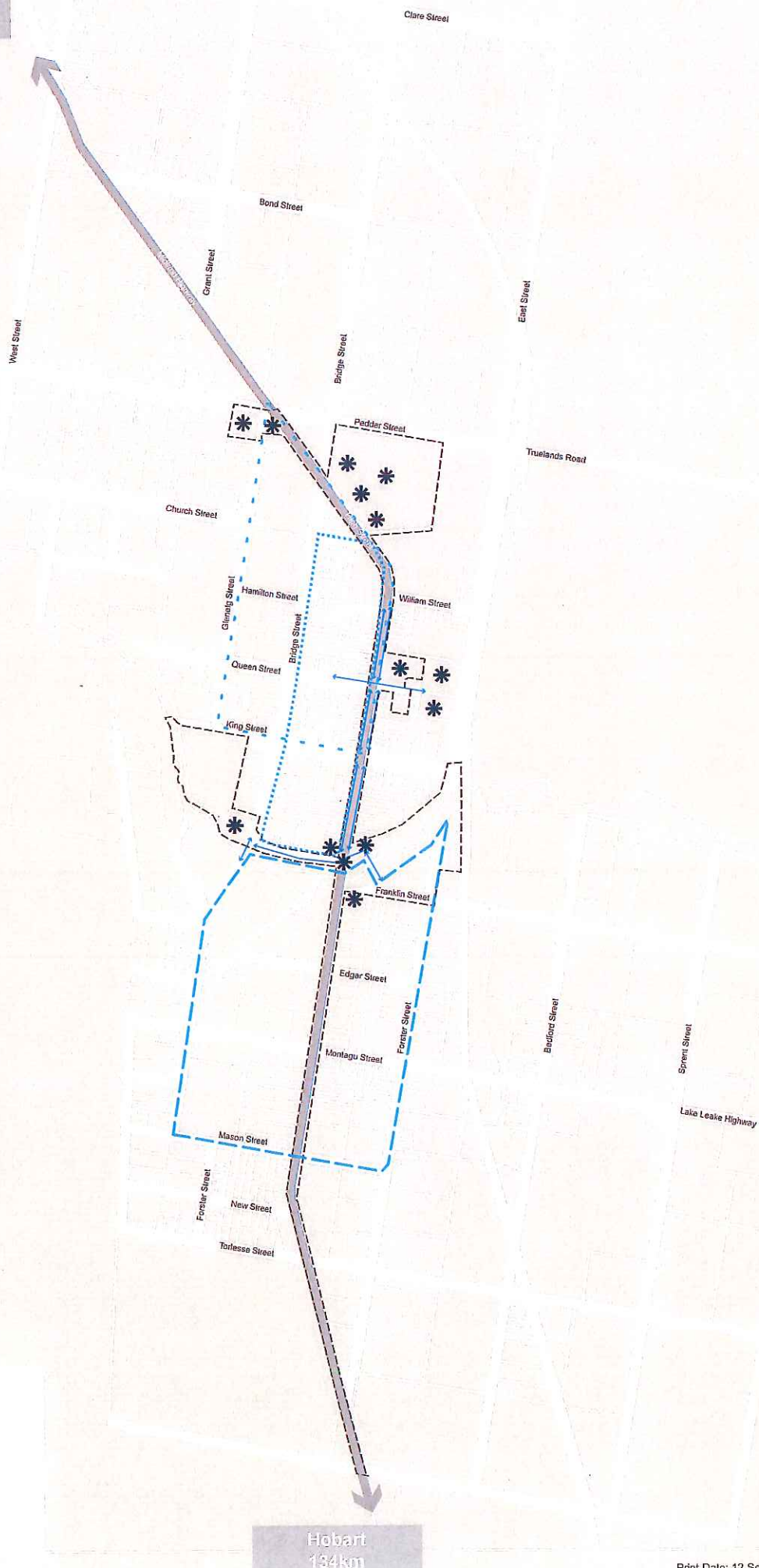
Figure 8: Sealed Pedestrian Path Network



- LEGEND:
- Key Intersection
 - Public parking
 - Sealed Pedestrian footpath
 - Pedestrian refuge

Figure 9: Pedestrian and Cycle Movement Analysis Plan

Launceston
68km



LEGEND:

- Key Pedestrian Flow
- River Walk
- People and Places Walk
- Heritage Walk
- Attractions

2 CONTEXT

2.7.5 LANDSCAPE CHARACTER AND OPEN SPACE

For analysis purposes, Campbell Town has been divided into the following three (3) open space precincts:

1. Northern Open Space Precinct

This area is located on the northern edge of town, comprising the War Memorial Oval, Bicentennial Park and the Harold Gatty Memorial. The landscape varies from relatively flat, vegetated areas to a hilly, elevated profile at Bicentennial Park.

2. Central Open Space Precinct

The central open space area is where the most activity occurs within Campbell Town, comprising the main retail core and Valentine Park, located directly in front of the Grange.

3. Southern Open Space Precinct

This is a high amenity area featuring a number of large open space parks along the banks of the Elizabeth River. This precinct includes motor home (RV) informal parking site in Wardlaw Park, and dumping ground adjacent to King Street Oval. As a riverine area, it is also probable that this area holds indigenous cultural heritage significance.

Figure 10: Open Space Precincts

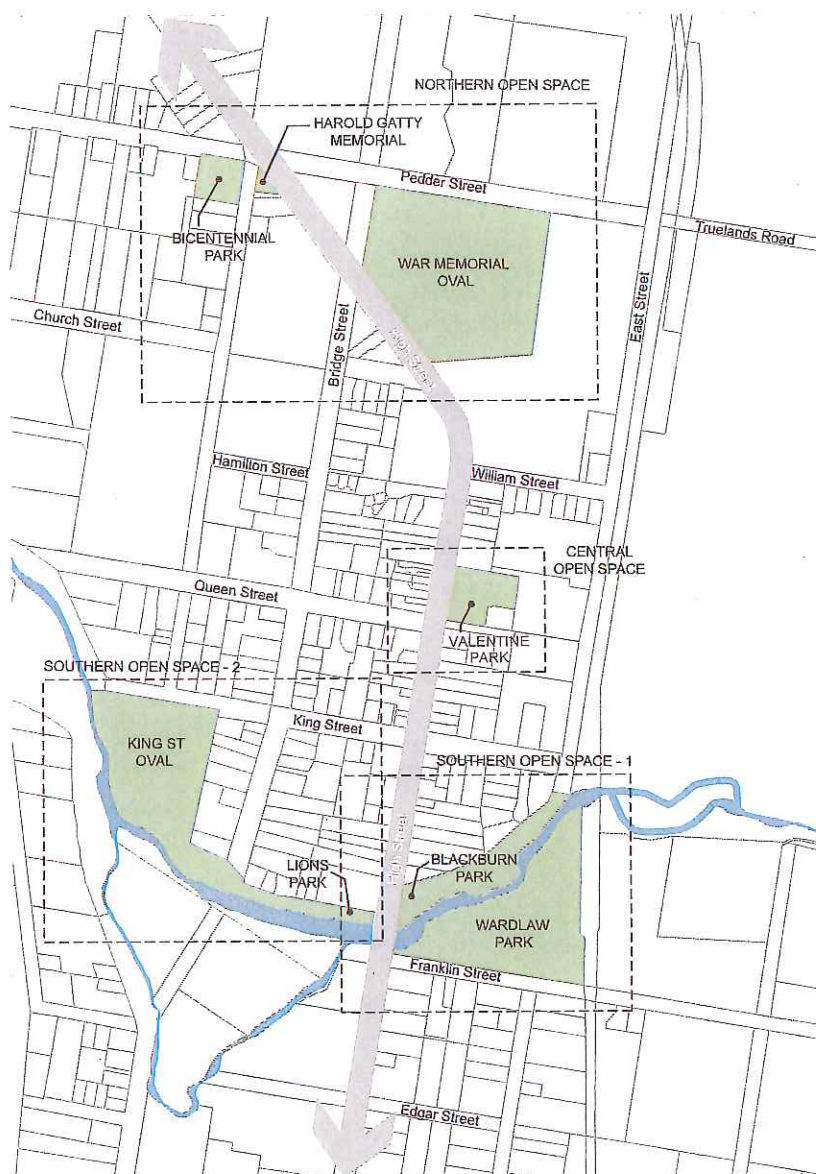


Figure 11: Landscape Character and Open Space Plan



2 CONTEXT

2.7.6 NORTHERN OPEN SPACE PRECINCT

War Memorial Oval

A redevelopment plan for the War Memorial Oval precinct was adopted by Council in December 2014. This included the development of a multipurpose centre at the oval incorporating a function facility. A financial and economic analysis was subsequently undertaken in 2015. Council has previously agreed that the redevelopment of the oval should be undertaken, including demolition of the current grandstand which has significant structural issues. A further master plan has also been prepared. Detailed planning and design for the redevelopment, including the multipurpose centre, upgrade of oval facilities, road access, car parking and associated works, is currently underway.

Bicentennial Park/Harold Gatty Memorial

Bicentennial Park and Harold Gatty Memorial is located near to War Memorial Oval, on the western side of the Midland Highway. The Harold Gatty Memorial pays tribute to Harold Charles Gatty who was an air navigator, born in Campbell Town, who completed the first circumnavigation of the globe with pilot Wiley Post in the aircraft "Winnie Mac".

Bicentennial Park is directly opposite the memorial, located at a high point within Campbell Town that allows views over the township and the surrounding rural area.

Due to a lack of formalised parking and signage/tourist information, this park is underutilised by locals and visitors to Campbell Town. Basic barbeque facilities are available, however the park does not at present, take advantage of the view opportunities nor does it provide suitable paths and parking, to promote its use by a range of users.

In terms of accessibility, movement between these nearby parks is constrained due to fencing around the memorial and lack of paths. There are opportunities to better integrate and capitalise upon the unique characteristics of the site, to draw locals and visitors.

2.7.7 CENTRAL OPEN SPACE PRECINCT

Valentine Park

Valentine Park is positioned in a prime location at the heart of the retail centre, along High Street. This is the most utilised park by visitors to Campbell Town, due to the presence of public toilets and baby change facilities. The park also adjoins an off-street public carpark that is used by regional coach services, locals and visitors (see Figure 1.3).

The existing public toilet facility is highly utilised and therefore have a tired appearance. An upgrade and expansion at the facility is currently planned. The park features play equipment with swings, a slide and flying fox. The sundial in the park commemorates the transit of Venus across the face of the Sun observed in 2004. Picnic benches, bins and other park benches are scattered around the park.

Apart from mature planting along the western edge of the site (along High Street), trees, shrubs, planted gardens and shading is minimal.

The park is situated next to a petrol station, which is a stark contrast from the character of the park and surroundings, namely the Grange Meeting and Function Centre. Due to the vast space surrounding the playground, there is an opportunity to open up vistas to the Grange and reinforce the heritage significance and character of the town.

The park is composed of a large expansive grass area that provides a flexible space for community markets and events. Given its close proximity to the main retail area along High Street, the park provides a convenient space for lunch breaks and for travellers to stop off.

Adjacent to the carpark is the timber 'Log'. This is a 7.8 metre long, and almost 2.2 metre wide girth log that has been placed in Valentine Park beneath an open shelter.

Tourist signage is provided in the south western corner of the park, providing information on the history of Campbell Town, prominent people including Harold Gatty, Frank Long, Eliza Forlonge, and buildings and structures including the Red Bridge, Convict brick trail and Foxhunters Return.

Figure 12: Northern Open Space Precinct

LEGEND

-  Play / Sports Equipment
-  BBQ Amenities
-  Picnic bench
-  Pool / Water feature
-  Seating
-  Sculpture/Feature
-  Club / Kiosk
-  Mature Vegetation
-  Parking
-  Toilet Amenities
-  Signage
-  Key movement paths
-  Sensitive interface
-  Constrained area
-  Significant view corridor



Figure 13: Central Open Space Precinct

LEGEND

-  Play Equipment
-  BBQ Amenities
-  Picnic bench
-  Water feature
-  Seating
-  Sculpture/Feature
-  Club / Kiosk
-  Mature Vegetation
-  Parking
-  Toilet Amenities
-  Signage
-  Key movement paths
-  Sensitive interface
-  Constrained area
-  Significant view corridor



2 CONTEXT

2.7.8 SOUTHERN OPEN SPACE PRECINCT

Blackburn Park

- Blackburn Park is located south of the main retail area along, High Street. The park sits opposite the Foxhunters Return, and overlooks the Red Bridge (see Figure 14).
- At present, there are some basic amenities on offer, including a swing set and picnic tables, however there is no shaded areas to sit. There is an opportunity to upgrade the play equipment and draw pedestrians to walk down from the centre, to experience the river setting and Red Bridge.
- Interpretive signage is displayed within the park, providing information on the Red Bridge. The sign is quite dated in its appearance and varies from other signage on display within Campbell Town.
- Along the river's edge, near the Red Bridge, there are three large wooden carvings that capture the colonial history of the area.
- The pedestrian footbridge over the Elizabeth River linking Blackburn Park and Warlaw Park is an important safety feature to prevent pedestrians from walking over Red Bridge.
- While the colonial heritage of the area is celebrated, there is an opportunity to create stronger ties and connection with the indigenous cultural heritage of the Elizabeth River area.

Wardlaw Park

- Wardlaw Park is located south of the Elizabeth River, opposite Blackburn Park. Currently this open space area is used informally as a camping ground for motor homes and RV's. Council have restricted camping within Wardlaw Park to 48 hours.
- The site is subject to flooding and turf areas have been impacted by motorhome / RV vehicle tracks.
- The park site is largely vacant, with some site furniture (benches and seating) provided in certain areas. Vegetation is quite sparse, except mature trees along the banks of the Elizabeth River and street trees along Franklin Street.
- Given the extensive land reserve in this location, there is potential to formalise the camping ground and consolidate waste management and water points here, to serve campers in this area.
- The historic Keran's brewery is located within close proximity to the camping ground. This heritage building has been adapted as a café (currently vacant), and should be considered in developing a strategy for this area.

Lions Park

- Lions Park is located along Elizabeth River, east of the Red Bridge. Lions Park has riverside access from both the east and west, with vehicle access permitted from Bridge Street. While sealed parking has not been supplied, graded tracks are being used informally by patrons.
- There is some existing seating, a shaded barbeque area and play equipment available on site, however this equipment is relatively basic.
- Given the attractive amenity and views from Lion's Park of the Red Bridge and Elizabeth River, the site has the potential to become a great picnic and barbeque area for residents and visitors.
- A pedestrian footbridge over the Elizabeth River along the Bridge Street road alignment provides a link to walking trails to the south.
- There is also an opportunity to better integrate this park with the walking trails and footbridge further east, to connect pedestrians and cyclists with other trails and amenities nearby.

King Street Oval

- King Street Oval performs a variety of functions. The oval itself is used for equestrian and other sporting events. The area immediately west however is for servicing of large RV's and motorhomes, staying in the local area. There is a large open skip, water pump and wastewater dump point available for public use.
- There is a small weir within the Elizabeth River in this location and swimming is prohibited.
- Some picnic benches and seating is provided, however the quality and standard of site furniture varies quite markedly.

Figure 14: Northern Open Space Precinct

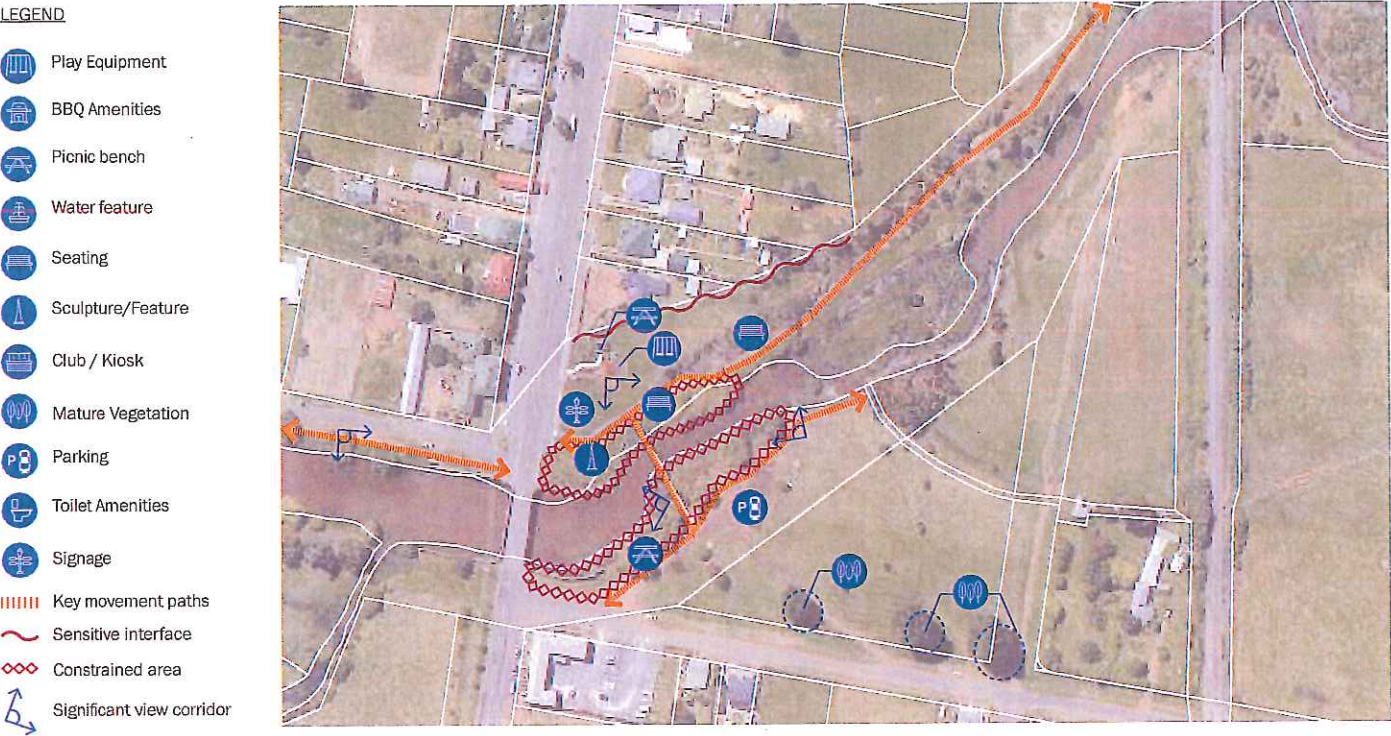


Figure 15: Central Open Space Precinct



2 CONTEXT

2.7.9 NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

Due to the vast amount of open space in Campbell Town the natural amenity of the town is high, particularly areas along the Elizabeth River.

Along High Street and in the retail core most of the landscape character is shaped by small parks and street trees planted infrequently in parking areas and along High Street. There is a significant opportunity to increase street tree planting along High Street, both to act as a strong visual cue for traffic calming, but also to contribute to the visual character of the area. The majority of trees in the town are a mixture of English, native and fir trees which require little maintenance.

Along the Elizabeth River reserve, vegetation is far denser than in the town. This provides a strong natural character and significant shade and amenity for pedestrians using the river trail.

Topography within the township is largely quite flat, with undulating areas on the outskirts of the town, particularly to the north, north west and south.

2.7.10 UTILITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE

The town is serviced by water, sewer, stormwater and electrical infrastructure. These utilities and infrastructure services are generally available throughout the study area. Wardlaw Park however, is not currently served by a connection to the sewerage system.

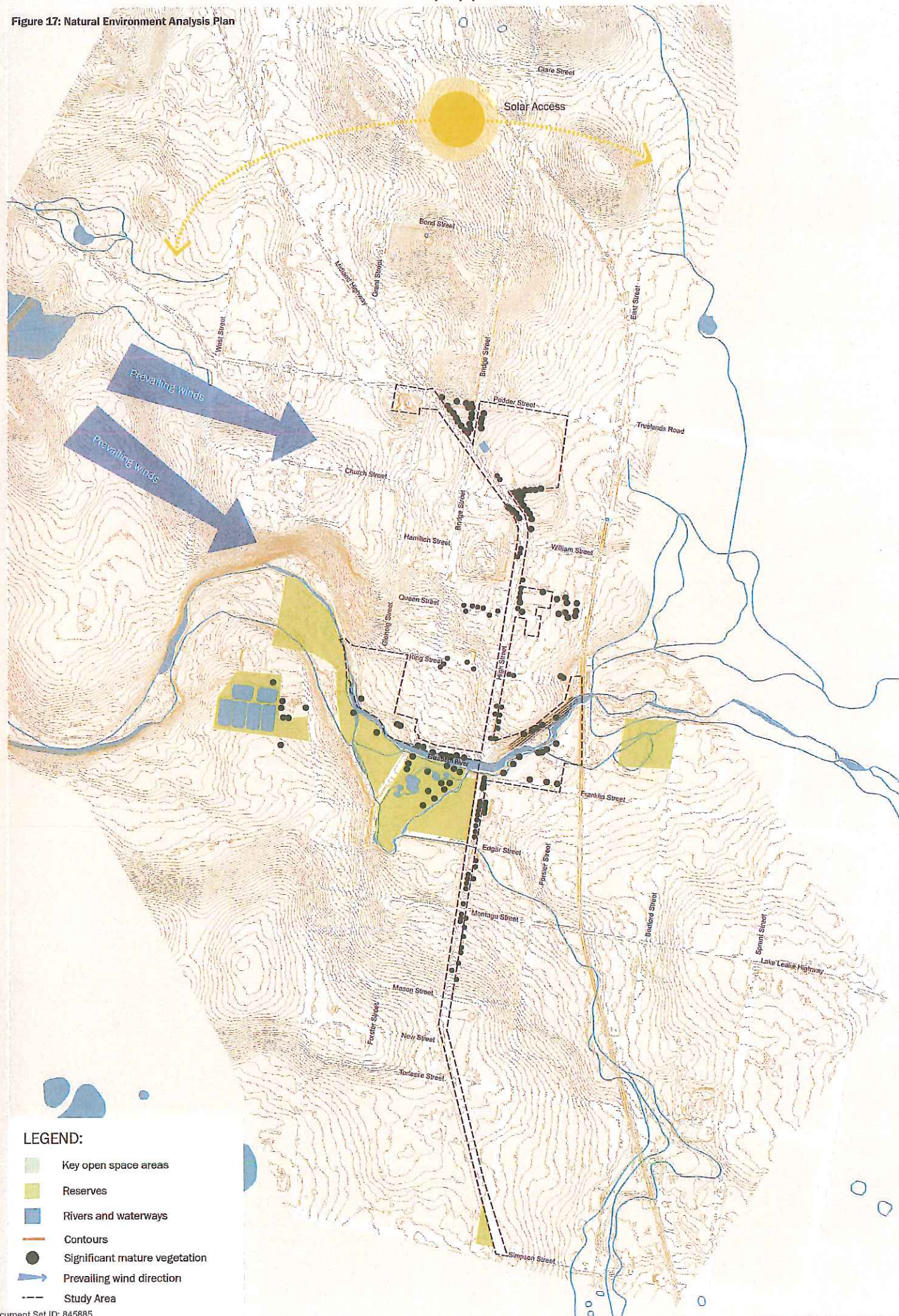
Image 7: Elizabeth River and walkway



Image 8: View looking west from King Street Oval



Figure 17: Natural Environment Analysis Plan





3 STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

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3.1 OVERVIEW

Stakeholder and community engagement has been central to developing the strategy.

Advice and feedback received from Council, key stakeholders and the general community has been used to gain a better appreciation of the key issues and concerns of the local community, as well as, to test preliminary design concepts. Input was also obtained from the steering committee and Councillors later in the process in terms of project priorities, to inform the implementation plan (Refer to Figure 17).

Several meetings were held with the project steering committee and Councillors, to guide and formulate the strategy, as detailed in the table below. The project steering committee has comprised various members of the project team, Council and the Department of State Growth.

As a brief summary, during the initial phase of consultation, the following issues were raised:

- Truck parking along High Street damages kerbs and impacts upon amenity;
- Parking improvements are needed;
- Existing street trees along High Street should be maintained;
- Convict trail needs maintenance;
- Heritage elements should be increased within the streetscape;
- Establish more activities for children within Valentine Park;
- Consider using vacant shops in a more creative way; and
- Consider deciduous plantings.

From September 3-16, the general community was also invited to participate in an online survey to provide feedback on preliminary ideas during the design phase. Over 120 respondents participated in the survey.

A summary of the main responses and feedback is illustrated in the graphics shown in Figure 18. This enabled the project team to draw upon local knowledge and better understand the aspirations of the community.

Feedback received from the steering committee, local community, and other key stakeholders, demonstrated respondents were generally supportive of the proposed ideas for the open space network and improvements along High Street.

Figure 17: Engagement process

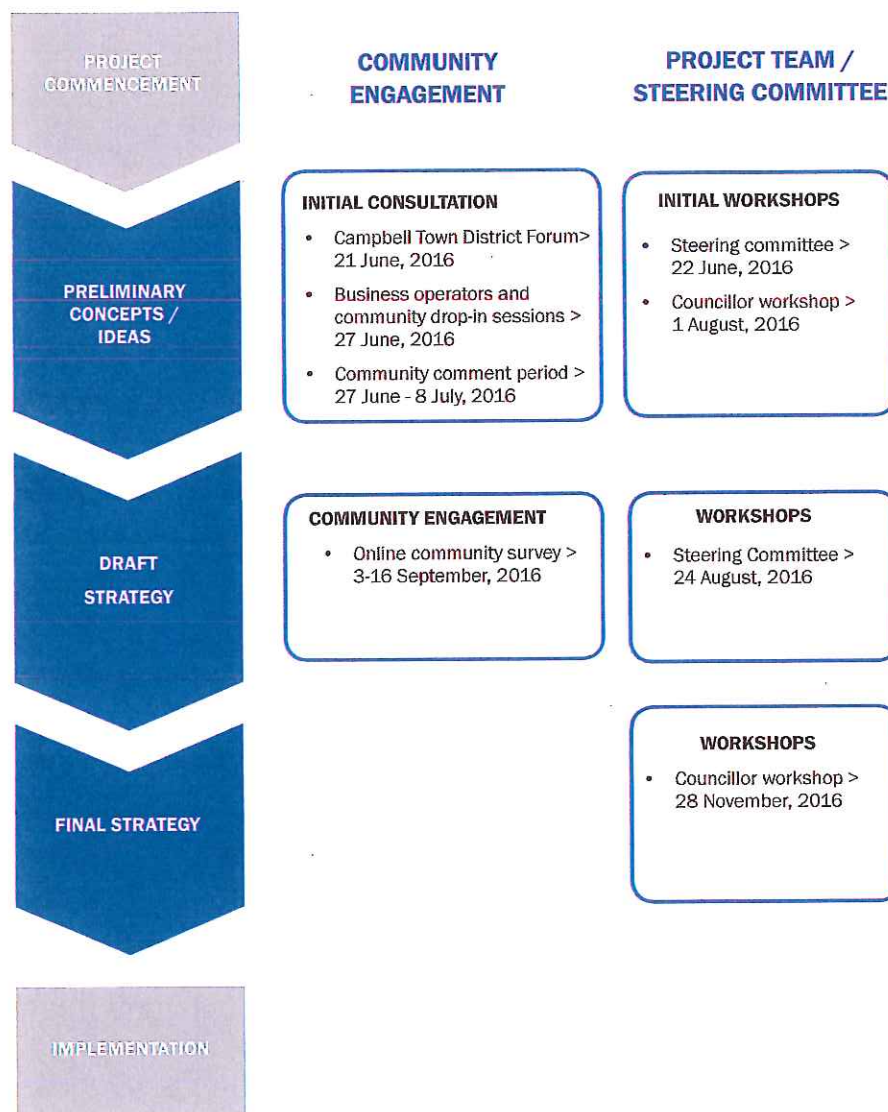


Figure 18: E-Survey Responses

E-Survey respondents



E-Survey Responses



NOTE: % indicates agreement / positive response to proposed design concepts.



4 OPPORTUNITIES AND CONSTRAINTS



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4.1 OVERVIEW

In undertaking the analysis of Campbell Town's existing context and strategic planning framework, several opportunities and constraints have been identified. These are highlighted in Figures 19 and 20, and detailed in the sections below.

Opportunities and constraints, form the basis for the urban design principles and strategies developed for Campbell Town, as outlined in Section 5 and 6.

4.2 CONSTRAINTS

While there are a number of challenges for Campbell Town, these issues can also be considered an opportunity for enhancement and regeneration.

The following represents a summary of the key constraints:

IDENTITY

- Entry points to the town present poorly and do not promote a strong 'sense of place' and identity for Campbell Town.
- The tourist information centre is located within the Town Hall, which is not easily identified upon entering the town. There is a limited offering of tourist accommodation, to promote Campbell Town as a place for short stays and conferences.

STREETSCAPE CHARACTER

- The quality and character of streetscape elements varies quite significantly throughout the town, including built form, signage, planting and other landscape elements.
- Relatively low levels of street planting is present along the main High Street, taking account of its National Highway status.

TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT AND SAFETY

- Given the highway location, a range of heavy vehicle pass through the town and trucks park along High Street. This creates opportunities for retail businesses although it creates issues including noise, traffic and safety conflicts with cars and pedestrians that are capable of being addressed in future design responses.
- 45-degree angle parking adjacent to Valentine Park poses a safety issue in terms of reversing onto High Street and potential conflict with light and heavy vehicle traffic (Refer to Image 9).
- Parking is located in close proximity to intersections and rear parking lots in a number of cases, restricting sight lines and safety for turning movements on to High Street.

PUBLIC PARKING

- Based on surveys undertaken, the northern parking area across from Town Hall, is currently underutilised.
- Limited and/or poor quality landscaping within public carparks.

SIGNAGE

- Interpretive, wayfinding and street signage within the town lacks a coordinated appearance and style.

STREET LIFE / VIBRANCY

- Activity adjacent to the Midland Highway needs to be of an appropriate scale and location based on the priority given to private vehicles.
- Several key buildings and stores are vacant within the town centre.

OPEN SPACE PROVISION

- Overall provision made for public open space is relatively high on a per-capita basis. Open space reserves are therefore under-utilised in a number of cases.
- Key parks and reserves are spread throughout the township, however the quality and appearance of park furniture, play equipment and other amenities and facilities within them is variable. A coordinated open space strategy would provide an opportunity to appeal to a wide variety of age groups and interests and to capitalise upon key assets and drive further tourism.

ACCESS AND LINKAGES

- Overall accessibility is constrained within the town due to the siting relative to the Midland Highway and priority given to vehicular movements. There are very few, easily accessible linkages between key open space areas and the main retail centre.

LOCALISED DRAINAGE ISSUES

- Potential drainage issues in low-lying areas around the Elizabeth River and along the drainage paths.

Image 9: 45° angle parking near Valentine Park



Image 10: Landscape verge within public carpark



Image 11: Heavy vehicular traffic along High Street



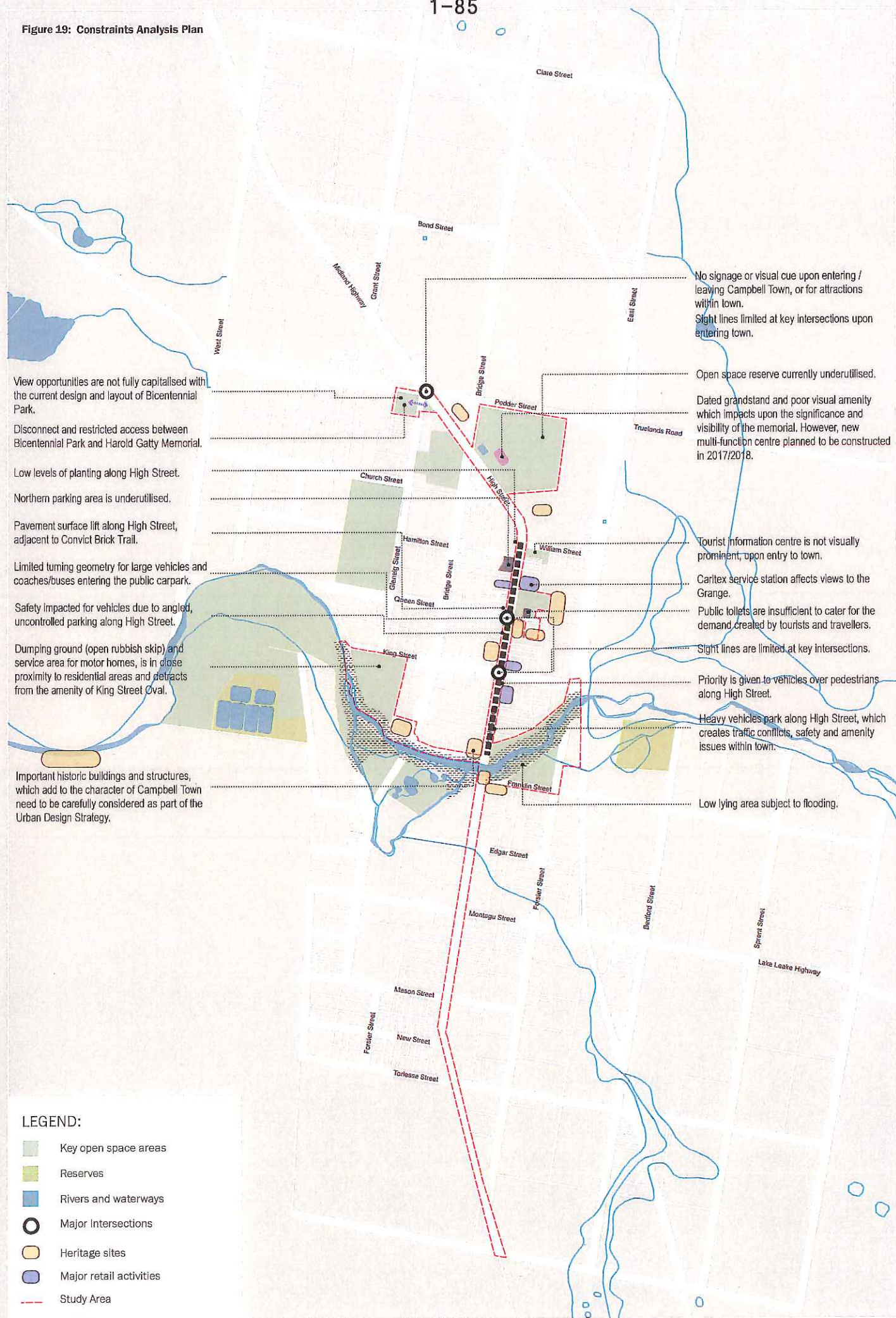
Image 12: Limitations due to road narrowing over Red Bridge



Image 13: Pavement lift along High Street



Figure 19: Constraints Analysis Plan



4 OPPORTUNITIES & CONSTRAINTS

4.3 OPPORTUNITIES

Campbell Town is strategically located between Hobart and Launceston. It is a picturesque locality, with a strong historic character. As such, several opportunities have been identified, to build upon the strengths of locale, including:

REINFORCE CHARACTER AND IDENTITY

- There is an opportunity to establish striking entry statements and other features to promote a greater 'sense of place' and identity.
- Through a coordinated urban design strategy for the town, reinforce the character and identity of Campbell Town, drawing inspiration from the rich historical context within the town.
- Promote significant view corridors.

STREETScape ENHANCEMENT

- The town centre would benefit from a coordinated strategy to enhance and improve the overall streetscape character and amenity.
- A consistent planting and material palette should be utilised for the town, which is of a high standard in terms of its quality and appearance.
- Street planting is presently limited along the main street network and could be extended, to add to the overall amenity and character of the town.

ACTIVE AND PASSIVE RECREATION

- There is an opportunity to reinforce the purpose and function of open space parks for different active and passive recreational activities.

IMPROVE CONNECTIVITY

- Connectivity and linkages between open space and other town amenities and facilities can be enhanced. Further provision can be made for cycling lanes and shared use paths, to promote active modes of transport.
- Greater priority should be given to pedestrians and cyclists along High Street.

TRAFFIC AND PARKING MANAGEMENT

- There is an opportunity to calm traffic through the main centre, using pedestrian refuges and central planted medians, which adhere with the requirements of the Department of State Growth.
- Opportunity to restrict parking close to main intersections, to improve sight lines and create safer conditions for pedestrians and drivers.

VALUE-ADD ATTRACTIONS

- There are a number of opportunities within the present open space network and other sites, to create unique town attractions that draw locals and visitors. New attractions could draw upon the strengths of the Campbell Town area, particularly farming and local produce.

COORDINATED SIGNAGE

- There is an opportunity to develop a signage strategy, to promote a more coordinated approach and appearance for all wayfinding, street and interpretive signage displayed within the town, as well as, guiding future retail signage for business owners.

Image 14: Existing bus shelter along High Street



Image 15: Interpretive signage in Valentine Park



Image 16: Feature planting - Foxhunters Return



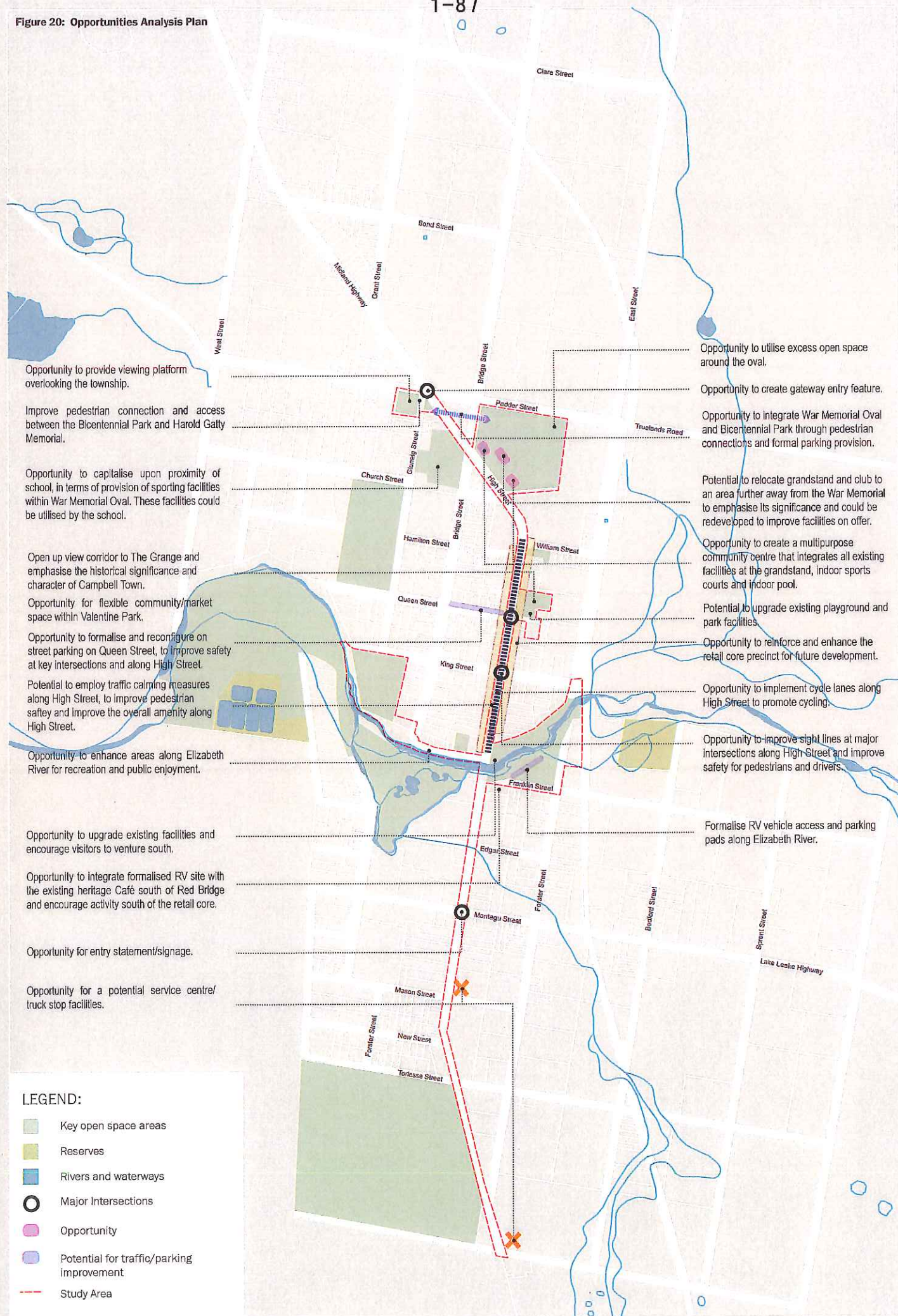
Image 17: Vacant store within retail centre



Image 18: Site furniture examples within open space



Figure 20: Opportunities Analysis Plan



Campbell Town

Established 1821

Campbell Town - its beginnings

One of only eight Tasmanian townships declared by Governor Lachlan Macquarie, Campbell Town was selected in 1821 to become one of the garrison towns linking Hobart Town and Launceston. Both the town and the river passing through it were named in honour of Macquarie's wife Elizabeth, nee Campbell.



"This township is most admirably suited to every respect, surrounded by a fine rich country and well watered."
Governor Macquarie

From Campbell Town, an important stage was reached on the way to Van Diemen's Land.



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www.campbelltown.tas.gov.au
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its humble beginnings, Bell Town soon became an centre for agriculture and tion for the coaches that rade through the heart emed's Land.



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Trusted in just 11 months, replaced Town's first bridge to traffic in 1838 replacing 1 foot across and... bridge that passed over each other.



United open and a full low tide which were used in motion of the first bridge to dry land, the construction built after the completion nearly 100 years along other for England.



Convicts, Bridges and Inns



A convict took to the streets of the town of thousands of convicts sent to the "Australia" colony, the High Street. Many of the crimes, sentenced and ultimate fate of thousands of convicts, the first starts outside the town's walls, sent to the High Street and continued by the various side of High Street then back down the eastern side.



A bridge built for the coaches crossing between the north and south of the town, Convict's Inn, provided a resting, coaching inn. This was opening up along High Street after the opening of the first bridge.

5 URBAN DESIGN FRAMEWORK

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5.1 OVERVIEW

The following eight (8) overarching principles, form the foundation of this Urban Design and Traffic Management Strategy.

This framework is aimed at building upon the natural and built assets of the town and addresses identified issues in respect of traffic management, amenity and function.

The strategy is hinged upon principles of safety, amenity, connectivity, sensitive and environmentally sustainable design approaches.

The intention is to foster a lively and thriving township, which leaves a lasting impression.

Promote tourism and growth



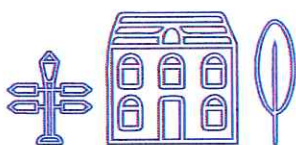
1. Implement strategies to enhance High Street and key open space parks, promoting further tourism.
2. In addition to physical improvements and initiatives, use local, regional and state marketing forums and events to promote tourism within Campbell Town.
3. Seek to improve operating conditions for businesses along High Street, to reduce vacancies and promote a diverse retail offering for residents and visitors alike.

Reinvigorate town centre



1. Through urban design and landscaping improvements, promote a greater level of activity and vibrancy within the town centre.
2. Attempt to calm traffic conditions and make better provision for pedestrians within the town centre, whilst retaining the priority for private vehicles.
3. Introduce greater landscaping variety and strong tree lined streets, to add to the character and attractiveness of the centre.

Enhance Streetscape



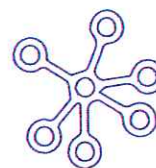
1. Implement landscaping and public realm improvements, such as street furniture and lighting, which have a consistent character and style, in keeping with the surrounding built and natural context.
2. Promote a strong streetscape character through a strong and consistent line of street trees along the main road network.

Encourage active participation



1. Encourage greater levels of active participation and pedestrian movement, through an improved offering of equipment, services and amenities within the town centre, and major open space parks.
2. Improve the path network and provide for cyclist movements within the road reserve, to promote more active modes of transport.

Improve connectivity



1. Enhance the perceived and physical connection between various users and the natural and built setting, through a high-quality path network, coordinated palette of landscape elements, and consistent and integrated signage.
2. Improve the function and efficiency of pedestrian paths along High Street.
3. Create greater connectivity between key open spaces and the town centre.

Enhance open spaces and recreational amenities



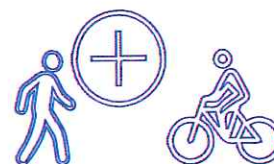
1. Enhance the overall appearance and function of major open spaces.
2. Improve the trail network to better connect open spaces and the town centre.
3. Within the open space network create greater variety and appeal, through further recreational activities, catering to a wide range of ages and interests.

Protect natural setting



1. The Elizabeth River represents an important natural environmental feature. Open space improvements should protect and rehabilitate areas along the river, to retain their significance and ensure its future use and enjoyment by all.
2. Water-sensitive urban design practices should be employed to direct stormwater flows away from flood prone areas.
3. Significant trees and vegetation should be retained.

Promote safe movements



1. Promote efficient and safe movements, in and around the town centre, through revised parking arrangements and subtle visual traffic calming measures, which are compliant with the requirements of State Growth for Highways.
2. Reduce traffic conflicts between on-street parking and vehicular traffic on High Street.
3. Improve sight lines at key intersections, to promote safer conditions for vehicles, pedestrians and cyclists.





6 DESIGN STRATEGIES

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6.1 OVERVIEW

As part of this study, through detailed context analysis and input from the community and key stakeholders, a number of issues and opportunities were identified for Campbell Town. In response, a number of design initiatives have been developed. These have been synthesised into several key strategies for the town including:

1. Urban Design and Streetscaping;
2. Open Space design;
3. Traffic, Movement and Parking; and
4. Environmental Management.

These themes are based on the purpose of the study and urban design framework. Each of the initiatives are detailed below.

6.2 URBAN DESIGN AND STREETSCAPING

The Urban Design and Streetscaping strategy is aimed at capturing and reinforcing the character of Campbell Town. Presently, the quality and style of streetscape elements varies quite markedly within Campbell Town. This includes pavement surfaces, street lighting, bins, seating and other site furniture, and signage. It was also observed that entry points to the town are not distinguishable and do not present favourably.

Several improvements are recommended within the public realm, at the major entry points to town, along High Street and within the main open space network. These improvements include:

- Enhance the streetscape setting, through additional landscaping and other elements (see Figures 21 and 24);
- Creating a strong entry statement, to contribute to a strong 'sense of place' and identity for the town (see Figure 22);
- Improve the path network, facilities and amenities on offer within the town;
- Ensure that improvements within the open space network and public realm, including footpaths, the interface with shop fronts, meet DDA accessibility standards; and
- Augment the street tree network along High Street, to contribute to a strong 'sense of place'.

Other key initiatives include the establishment of a new public plaza space adjacent to the Town Hall and Tourist Information Centre along High Street (see Figure 23). The plaza is designed to distinguish this building as an important community asset and highlight it to visitors when travelling along High Street. It also provides a flexible space for gathering and sitting, particularly for people attending events and travellers utilising the information centre facilities.

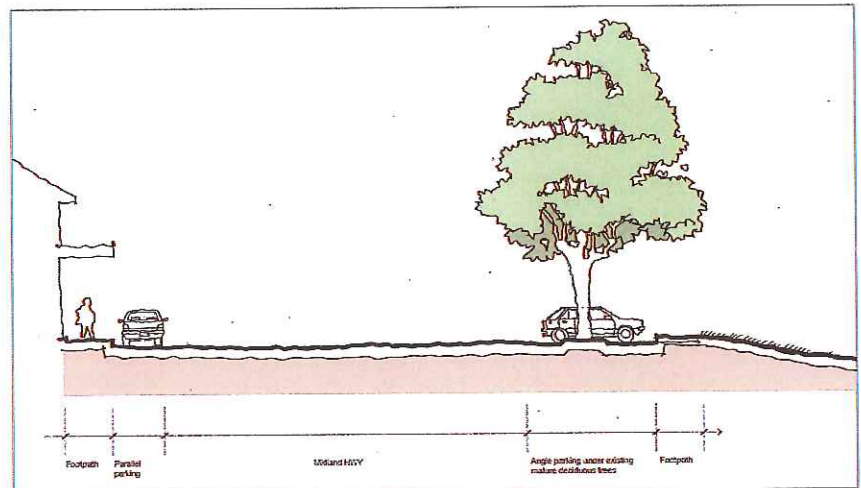
The design guidelines outlined in Section 7, provide guidance in respect of the standard and style, which is targeted for streetscape elements. As part of any future design development, a coordinated approach and style is recommended, in keeping with the strong colonial heritage character.

While outside the scope of this study, it is also recommended that a signage strategy be prepared to promote a consistent and coordinated appearance for all street, wayfinding and interpretive tourist signage within the township. This is a key initiative that will contribute to a strong character and promote further tourism and visitation of the varied assets within Campbell Town.

Figure 21: High Street cross section illustration - existing and proposed



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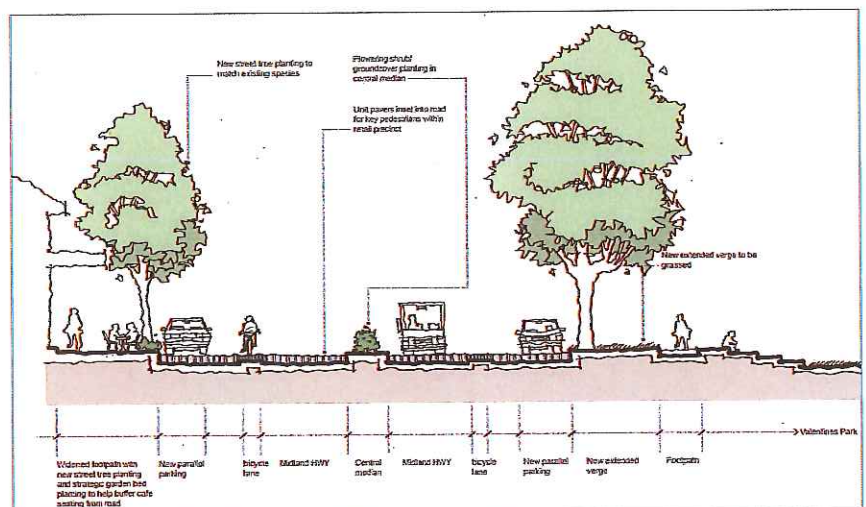


Figure 22: Preliminary concept - Landscape Entry Statement

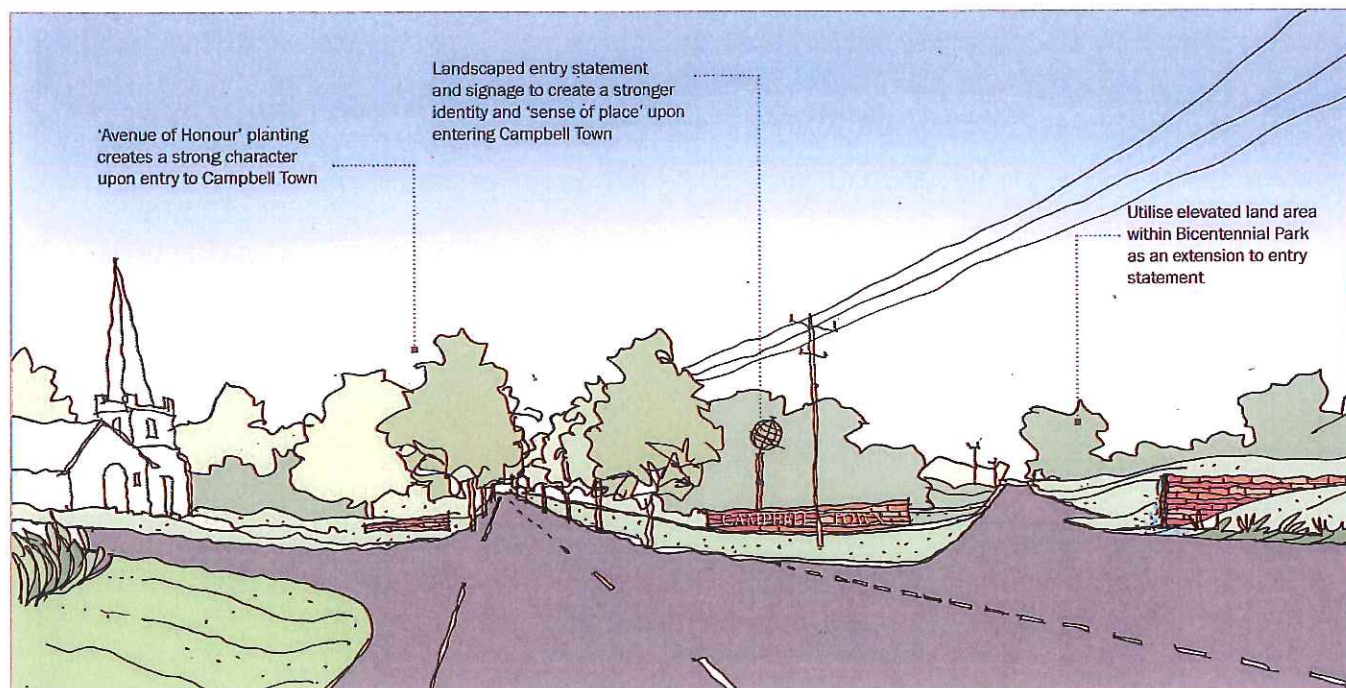


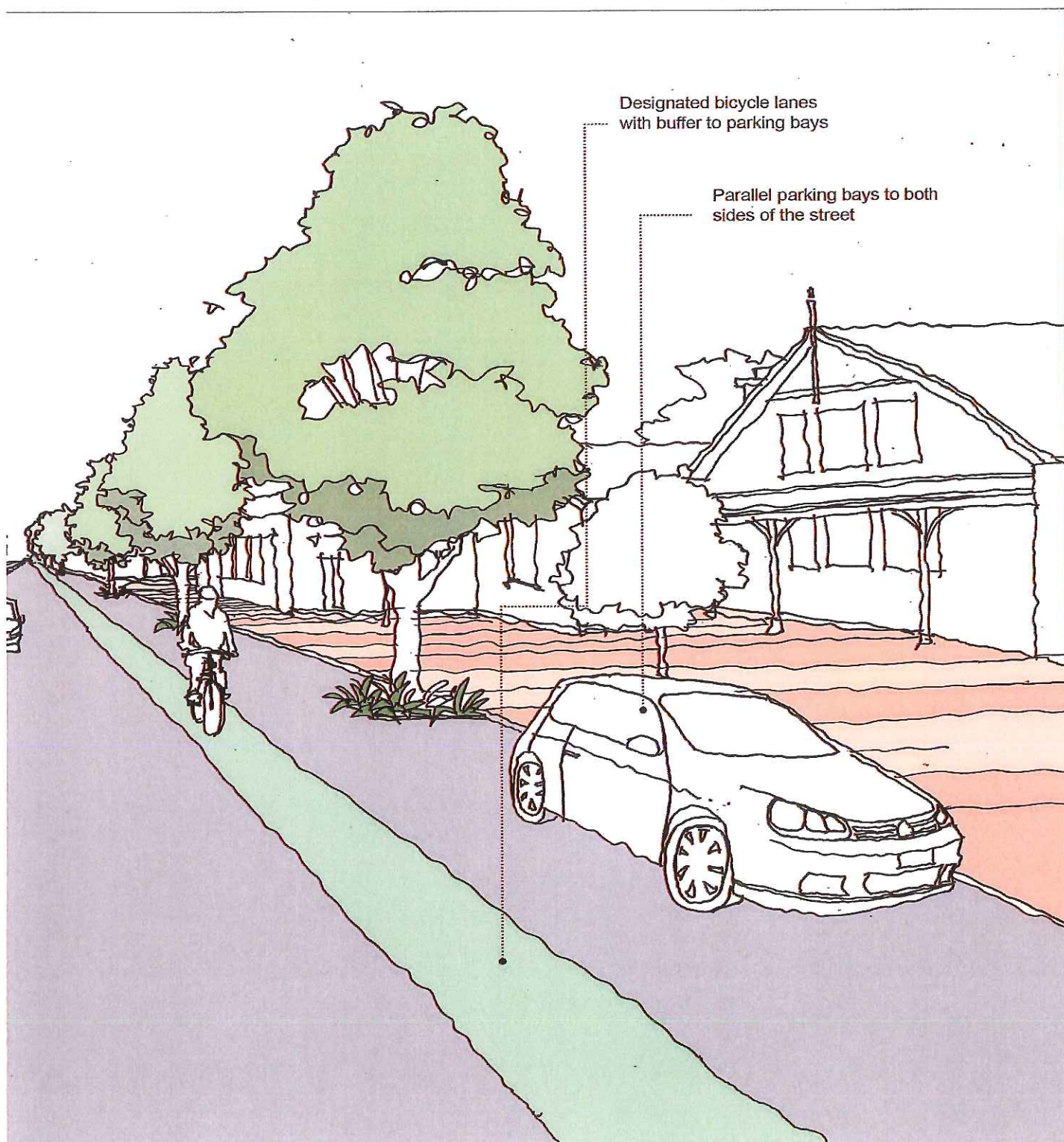
Figure 23: Preliminary concept - Streetscape improvements along High Street



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Figure 24: Perspective of streetscaping improvements along High Street





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6.3 OPEN SPACE / LANDSCAPE DESIGN

As outlined in Section 2, the study area within Campbell Town is well served by open space. All of these parks have a slightly different landscape character, but on the whole, contribute positively to creating a leafy green, parklike setting that permeates through Campbell Town. Some of the common characteristics and features of these open space areas are:

- Presence of exotic tree planting which compliment the heritage buildings and structures that are present within or adjacent to open space areas;
- A generous amount of quality, open lawn which allows a high degree of flexibility in use;
- An organic informality and loose structure for the layout and positioning of facilities within the open space areas;
- It showcases the proud heritage of the town and region;
- Play equipment is generally quite dated and located sporadically; and
- Path network and connections between the key parks is of a varying standard.

The open space design initiatives target improvements to several open space parks and reserves within town, to enhance their function and appeal. Based on a detailed assessment of open space assets within Campbell Town, it was observed that several parks offer standard amenities, however there is limited variety at present. The strategy therefore seeks to create a clear and different purpose for each park. Additional recreational opportunities are proposed to cater to different interests and age groups, as well as, the high number of tourists passing through.

The open space strategies are designed to work with the natural setting and capitalise upon the characteristics of each area. Based on input from Council, key stakeholders and the general community, a number of new facilities and other improvements are planned, including gathering spaces, paths and landscaping, new play equipment, toilet amenities. Further improvements are particularly focused upon Valentine Park, which is highly utilised (see Figures 25-26).

6.4 ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

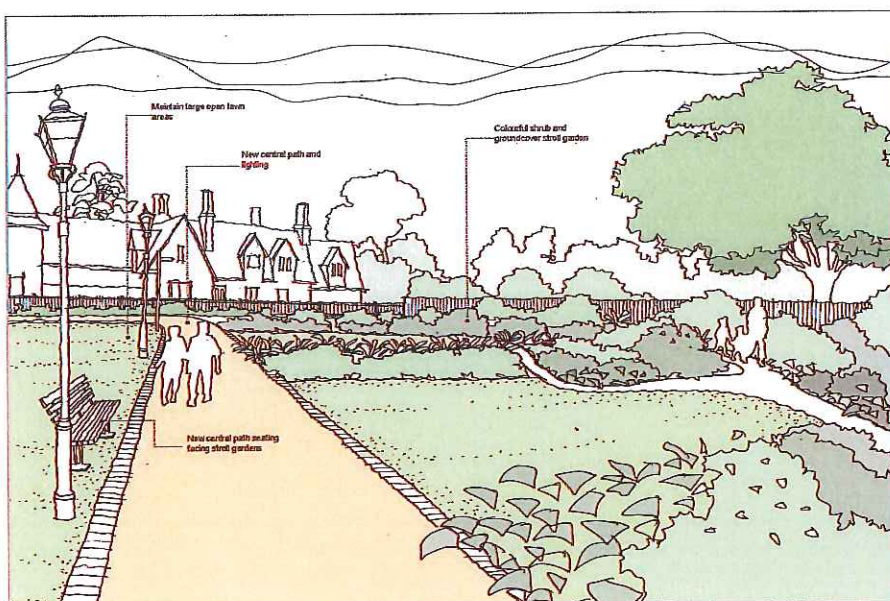
Campbell Town has a unique landscape, situated along the flats of the Elizabeth River. While the river provides significant character and amenity to the town, parts of the river are poorly maintained and relatively inaccessible.

The Environmental Management strategy sets out initiatives to protect and enhance the Elizabeth River setting. It is also targeted at preserving the state of the natural environment within the open space network, through vegetation protection, water-sensitive urban design practices, rehabilitation and enhancement of particular areas along the river.

For low lying areas within Wardlaw Park and near King Street Oval, there is an opportunity to incorporate natural wetland features as attractive landscape elements to direct stormwater flows.

These initiatives are illustrated on the overall master plan.

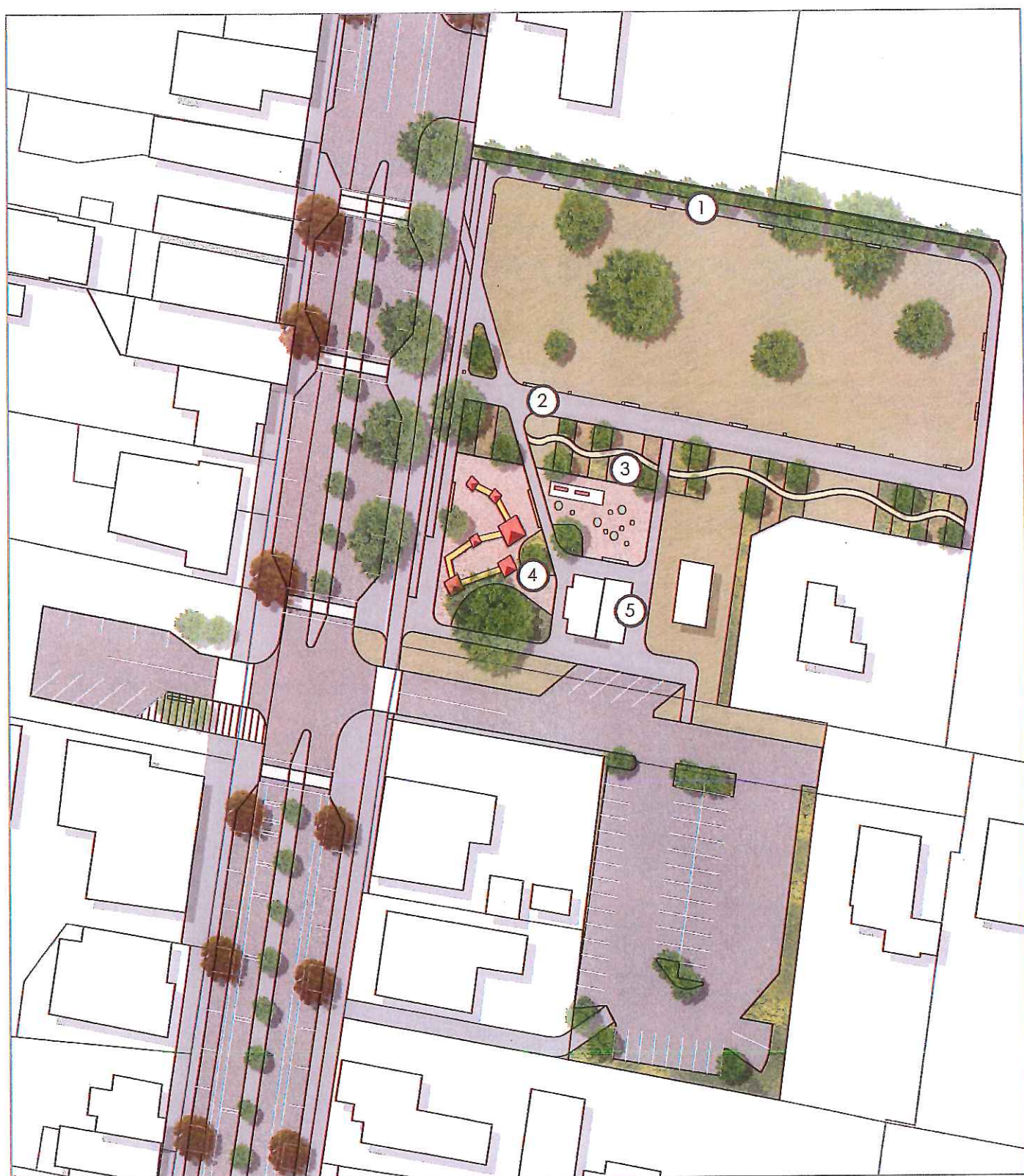
Figure 25: Preliminary concept - Streetscape improvements along High Street



LEGEND:

- 1 Create circuit walk around the outer edge of Valentine Park.
- 2 Opportunity to create a strong linear axis, incorporating perimeter planting to frame views to the Grange and celebrate this key town feature.
- 3 Incorporate new strong flower gardens along meandering path within Valentine Park.
- 4 Remove existing play equipment, replacing it with a new adventure playground, constructed of natural timber materials. The revised location is designed to avoid the view corridor to the Grange from High Street.
- 5 Expand toilet amenities within Valentine Park (underway).

Figure 26: Preliminary concept - Valentine Park



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6.5 TRAFFIC, MOVEMENT AND PARKING

As part of this project, a traffic and parking study was carried out by GHD's traffic engineers. Based on the findings of this analysis, several movement and parking issues were evident within Campbell Town. In summary, the key issues identified include:

- Parking conflicts, due to large traffic volumes along the main High Street;
- Heavy and light rigid trucks and vehicles travelling and parking along High Street, which detracts from the amenity of the retail centre;
- Limited visibility at intersections creating the potential for unsafe conditions, due to parked vehicles and the width of the High Street road reserve;
- Oversized road reserves which give priority to vehicles over pedestrians and cyclists; and
- Limited opportunities for safe pedestrian movements across High Street.

To address the above issues, a number of changes to the High Street Road reserve and alternative parking arrangements are proposed, to facilitate safe and more efficient movements along High Street and other key secondary roads. These initiatives include:

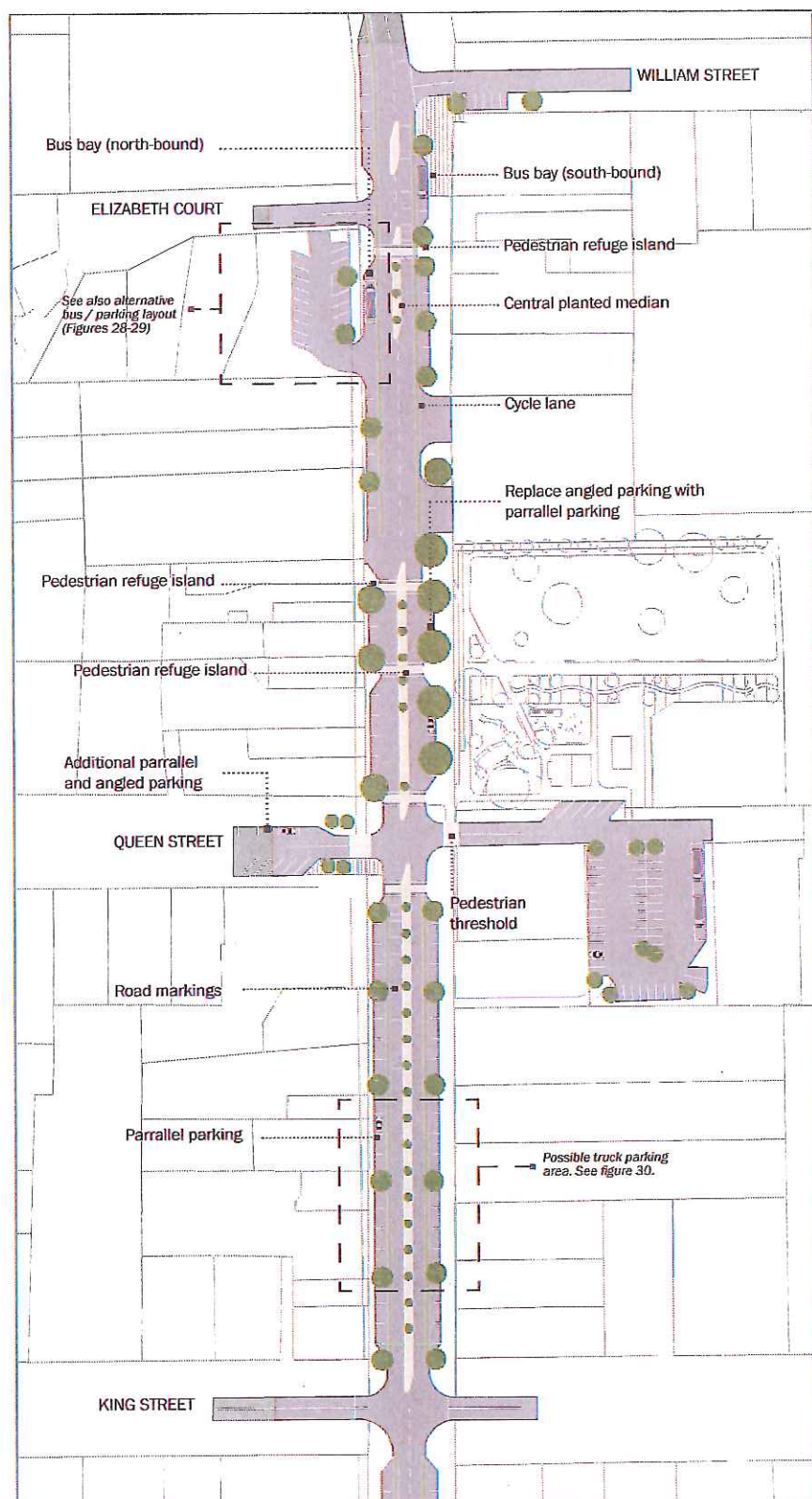
1. Subtle traffic calming cues, such as central medians, planting, more defined pedestrian refuges and line markings, to inadvertently slow vehicle speeds along High Street, without unduly impacting its function as a State Highway;
2. New cycle lane along High Street;
3. Replacement of 45 degree angled parking with 90 degree parking, adjacent to Valentine Park;
4. Provision for further parking along Queen Street and William Street, to better distribute parking within the retail centre and near community facilities, and reduce traffic conflicts along High Street;
5. Provision of formal parking within and adjacent to key open space parks, to encourage further use by locals and visitors;
6. Provision for electric vehicles charging stations;
7. Establish formal vehicle paths within Wardlaw Park for Recreational Vehicles (RV's) and campervans, to reduce the impact of vehicles along Wardlaw Park and provide better all-weather access for these vehicles; and
8. Improve and extend walking paths and trails to better connect open spaces and the town centre. Improved pathways must comply with DDA accessibility standards.

Further additional initiatives for consideration include:

- Create a formal bus area for local and tourist buses within the public carpark, in the northern part of town, opposite the Town Hall and Visitor Centre;
- Convert the existing bus bay within the central public parking area near Valentine Park, into further private vehicle spaces; and
- Consider establishing designated truck parking zones along High Street, to minimise impacts on local amenity for residents, business operators and visitors.

These initiatives are illustrated in Figures 27-30.

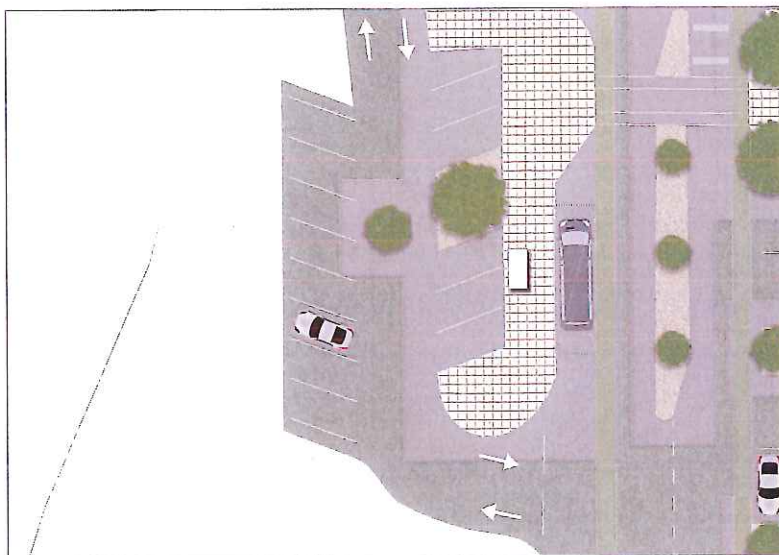
Figure 27: Traffic Management Plan



The current bus parking layout provides for a single bus stop in each direction, for local buses only. Private charter buses are currently parking in the southern parking area opposite Valentine Park.

The northern public parking area directly opposite the Town Hall shall remain in its current condition.

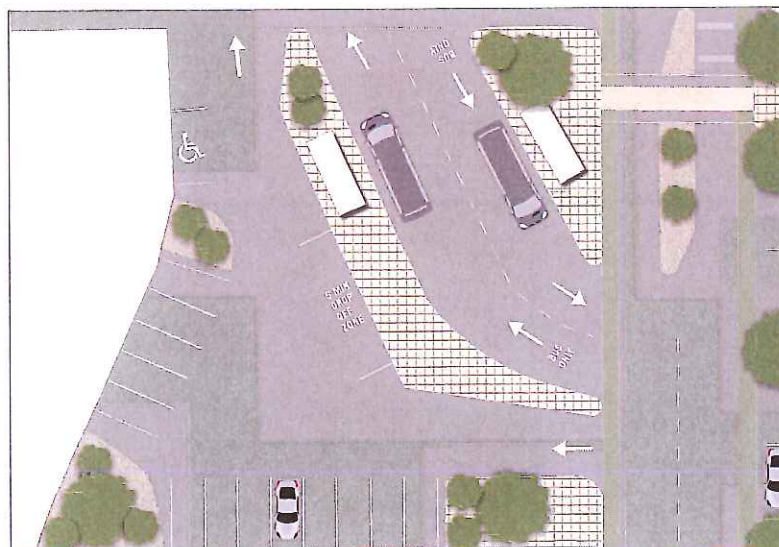
Figure 28: Current bus and parking concept



The alternative bus interchange concept is designed to accommodate both local and private charter bus services.

The northern carpark is currently underutilised. This concept utilises the full carpark reserve and would add to the streetscape character, tying in with the town hall plaza space.

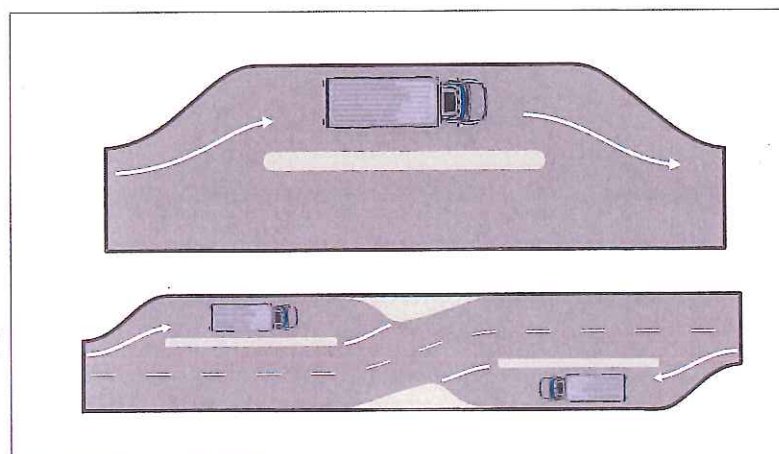
Figure 29: Alternative bus interchange concept



Buses are presently stopping along High Street. Given the road reserve width, there may be an opportunity to establish designated parking areas at the southern end of town.

This would be enabled via small parallel service roads, either in one or both directions, as illustrated in Figure 30 to the right.

Figure 30: Alternative truck parking solutions



6 DESIGN STRATEGIES

6.6 OVERALL STRATEGY

Initiatives proposed as part of the urban design and traffic management strategy are detailed below:

URBAN DESIGN AND STREETSCAPING

- ① Create an entry statement / welcome sign for Campbell Town.
- ② Install "Avenue of honour" trees, creating a strong identity and character upon entry and travelling through Campbell Town. Trees should be installed to avoid overhead electrical lines and planted in outstands within the road shoulder.
- ③ Establish new outdoor plaza space outside of the Town Hall and create high quality landscaped setting, to improve the visual prominence of the hall and Tourist Information Centre. Additional parking to serve this facility can be provided along William Street.
- ④ Enhance streetscape setting along High Street, with new and coordinated seating, lighting poles, bins and other street furniture.
- ⑤ Upgrade footpaths along High Street and extend the Convict Brick trail.
- ⑥ Establish a central planted median within the town centre, incorporating low height shrubs.

OPEN SPACE DESIGN

Bicentennial Park / Harold Gatty Memorial

- ⑦ Opportunity to install an entry feature, utilising higher ground on a prominent corner of Bicentennial Park.
- ⑧ Create observation / viewing deck at the top of the rise in Bicentennial Park.
- ⑨ Implement new barbeque and park furniture within the park, based on a town-wide coordinated design style.
- ⑩ Create better path connections and remove fence around Harold Gatty Memorial, to connect with Bicentennial Park.

War Memorial Oval (underway)¹

- ⑪ Establish new multi-purpose recreational clubhouse. Design subject to further concept planning, however there is an opportunity to provide some separation between clubhouse and memorial.
- ⑫ Reconfigure and formalise parking areas around the oval, and other key facilities and recreational amenities.
- ⑬ Create more space around War Memorial, improving its visibility and prominence. Opportunity to enhance landscaping around the memorial.
- ⑭ Establish a new unsealed BMX track next to concrete skate bowl, creating a key recreational area for children, teens and young adults.
- ⑮ Incorporate new running track around oval for training.
- ⑯ Establish new playcourts for netball, basketball and other sports.
- ⑰ Implement informal terrace seating around the oval, utilising natural materials, for spectators to utilise during sporting events.
- ⑱ Incorporate further infill planting of deciduous trees to reinforce heritage character of town.

Valentine Park

- ⑲ Create circuit walk around the outer edge of Valentine Park.
- ⑳ Opportunity to create a strong linear axis, incorporating perimeter planting to frame views to the Grange and celebrate this key town feature.
- ㉑ Incorporate new strong flower gardens along meandering path within Valentine Park.
- ㉒ Remove existing play equipment, replacing it with a new adventure playground, constructed of natural timber materials. The revised location is designed to avoid the view corridor to the Grange from High Street.
- ㉓ Expand toilet amenities within Valentine Park (underway).

Lions Park

- ㉔ Upgrade site furniture and barbeque amenities in line with a coordinated town-wide strategy for park and street elements.
- ㉕ Provide for formalised parking within the park, to enable people to drive and park to use the facilities.

Blackburn Park

- ㉖ Upgrade existing signage with information on the Red Bridge, in line with a coordinated signage strategy.

Wardlaw Park

- ㉗ Provide new playground and upgrade site furniture in line with a coordinated town-wide strategy for park and street elements.
- ㉘ Formalise loop road for all-weather motorhome/RV access.
- ㉙ Create new waste management area for the RV/ motorhome area, adjacent to the rail reserve.

King Street Oval

- ⑳ Potential to consolidate motorhome / RV activities within Wardlaw Park by relocating dump site and water pump area, and replacing these facilities with an enclosed dog park.
- ㉑ Extend informal, unsealed path along the Elizabeth River, to connect to Dog Park.
- ㉒ Undertake weed management along river edge, and plant appropriate species to improve the overall amenity in this area.
- ㉓ Formalise carparking at the edge of the King Street Oval, to enable people to park and utilise the dog park, oval and walking path along Elizabeth River.

TRAFFIC, MOVEMENT AND PARKING

- ㉔ Give greater priority to pedestrians, by incorporating pedestrian refuge island crossings at select locations on High Street, in line with the Traffic Management Plan recommendations. This will provide better connectivity within the town centre and to Valentine Park.
- ㉕ Remove angled parking near Valentine Park and establish parking along High Street, in between planted verges. Parking should be restricted to mid-block locations, to maintain sight lines along High Street from the perpendicular local street network.
- ㉖ Make further provision for carparking along Queen Street, with existing street landscaped reserve.
- ㉗ Make provision for cycle lane along High Street.

ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

- ㉘ Incorporate water-sensitive urban design approaches to utilise stormwater runoff for planted areas.
- ㉙ Opportunity to create natural wetland features within landscape design, to filter stormwater and deal with stormwater flows, preventing localised pooling and flooding of low-lying areas.
- ㉚ Use natural, permeable materials, such as compacted gravel for river pathways, for all-weather use and to allow for stormwater infiltration.²

NOTES:

¹ The strategies for War Memorial Oval need to be read in conjunction with the masterplans for the redevelopment of the site and associated detail design currently underway, which take precedence.

² General town-wide initiative, which is not marked on the plan - this applies to #40 only.

³ Improvements must be designed to comply with DDA accessibility standards, to ensure that public areas remain highly accessible for all users.

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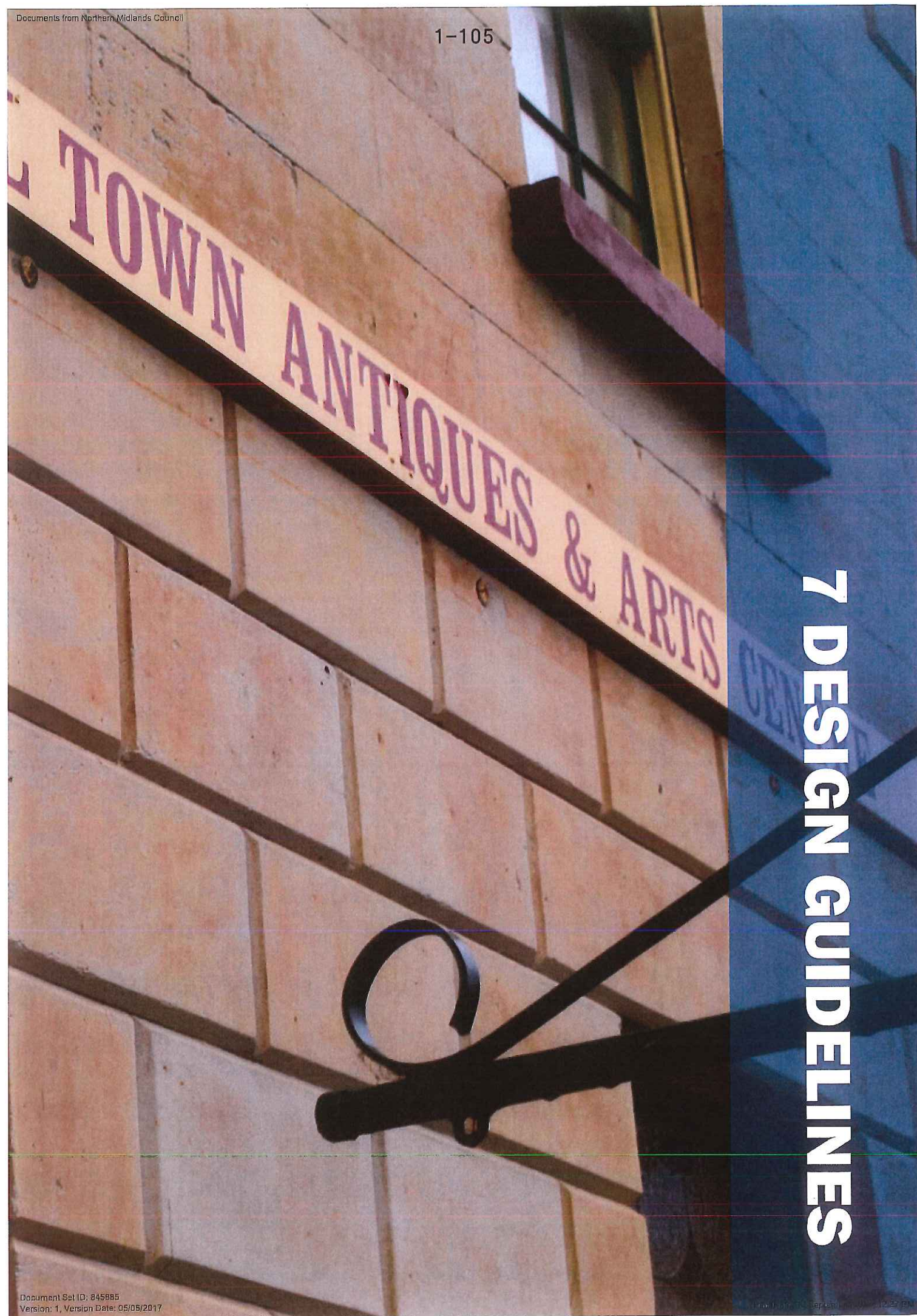
- Study Area
- Open Space
- Rivers / Waterways
- Landscaping / Planting
- Avenue of Honour Planting

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7 DESIGN GUIDELINES

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7.1 GENERAL

These design guidelines are intended to provide a framework for the implementation of initiatives proposed as part of this strategy by Council and other third party investors. The guidelines are not intended to be highly prescriptive, but instead allow room for adaptation as part of future detailed design work.

7.2 URBAN DESIGN

The following guidelines are recommended for areas along High Street:

Building frontages

1. Shops and buildings with frontage to High Street should engage with the street front and promote an active and lively street setting (see Figure 32). This should be achieved through high quality shop facades, signage, appropriate building entrances, temporary furniture and display stands.
2. New development, alterations and additions should be carried out in a sensitive manner, respecting the historic built form and streetscape character in accordance with the Planning Scheme.
3. To add to the overall street life and vibrancy along High Street, Council in close collaboration with business owners and operators, should implement a strategy to utilise vacant shops, with pop up shops and displays for temporary activities.
4. The use of gathering spaces for short-term events and conferences has the potential to act as a relatively cost effective tourist draw-card.

Figure 32: Active frontage guidelines

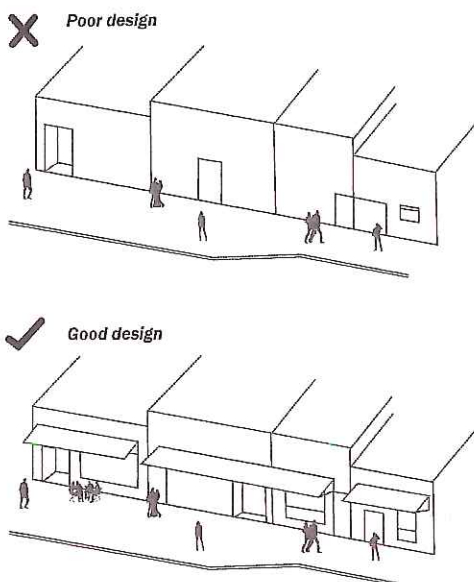
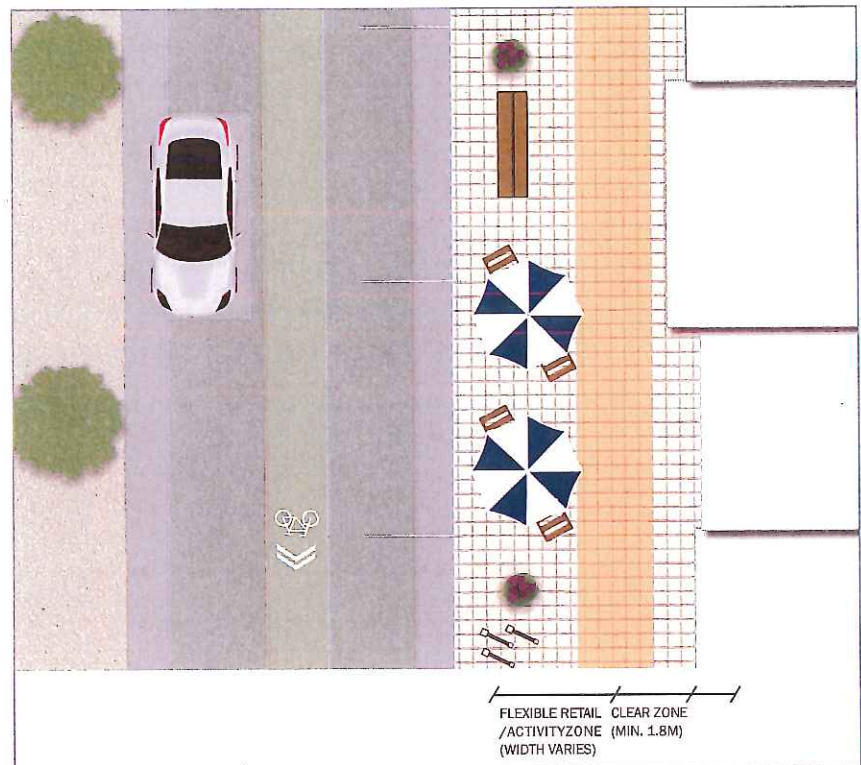


Figure 33: Retail activity zone guidelines



Plazas and gathering spaces

1. Where suitably located along High Street, further informal, flexible plaza spaces are highly encouraged within high pedestrian traffic areas, allowing business activities such as 'al-fresco' dining and displays to spill over into the sidewalk, or allow people to gather and linger (see Figure 33).
2. The use of planter seat walls is recommended to add colour and vibrancy, as well as, informal seating for patrons.
3. High quality paving and landscape materials must be used for new plazas and gathering spaces proposed as part of this strategy, which tie in with the character of the surrounding built and natural character. This includes hardscape surfaces, seating and other site furniture, lighting, planting and other improvements. The desired character is illustrated in character board images, to the right.
4. The use of gathering spaces for short-term events and openings is encouraged, given its potential to act as a relatively cost effective drawcard.

Street Furniture

1. Street furniture and activities are encouraged within the flexible retail zone, as illustrated in Figure 33.
2. All new street furniture installed along High Street and within open space parks, should emulate the colonial and regal character of the township. Timber and steel furniture is preferred to complement the built heritage character.
3. To avoid traffic safety conflicts, all site furniture must be surface mounted and located at least 600mm from the kerb, depending on financial capacity.

Temporary Furniture

1. The installation or use of temporary furniture outside of shopfronts, within key open spaces and along High Street, is highly encouraged. Where used, temporary installations should be of a high quality and promote a greater level of activity and vibrancy within the setting, without impacting upon nearby uses or general accessibility (see character boards to the right).

Signage and Artwork

1. To build upon the strong identity and character of Campbell Town, it is recommended that Council commission a Signage Strategy to guide the style and format of signage established within Campbell Town. The strategy would include all road signage, tourist/interpretive signage and general wayfinding signage, to promote a more consistent and coordinated approach to signage. The strategy could also cover guidelines for future retail signage within the town centre.
2. This would contribute to other streetscape and urban design improvements, to reinforce and enhance the 'sense of place' and character of Campbell Town, within the open space network and new plaza spaces along High Street.
3. The commissioning of further sculptures, artwork and other forms of public art, celebrating the history and current culture of Campbell Town is also highly recommended, within the open space network and new plaza spaces along High Street.

URBAN DESIGN AND STREETSCAPING - CHARACTER BOARD



Establish attractive streetscape character through planting



Entry signage recommended to establish a strong identity for Campbell Town



Create a vibrant plaza space adjacent to the Town Hall, with planting, flexible activities and furniture



High quality temporary furniture encouraged along High Street



Vibrant planted and/or flower beds are recommended



Wherever possible, create opportunities to showcase local produce



Establish a palette of high quality pavers and site furniture, which complement the surrounding historic built form



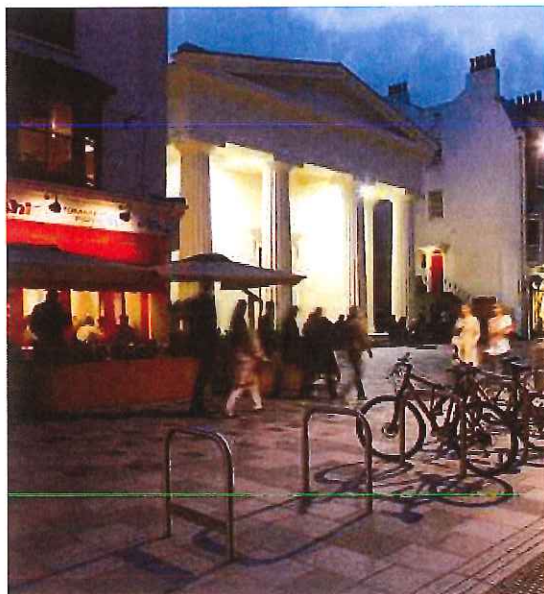
Timber, steel and metal furniture recommended, to be in keeping with the strong colonial streetscape character



Moveable street elements recommended to add to street vibrancy



Implement coordinated signage throughout the town, using a similar palette and style to site furniture and streetscape elements



Create an active and lively setting along High Street



Enhance and improve the safety and amenity for pedestrians along High Street

7 DESIGN GUIDELINES

Figure 34: Rear parking guidelines

7.3 TRAFFIC, MOVEMENT AND PARKING

Pavement Surfaces

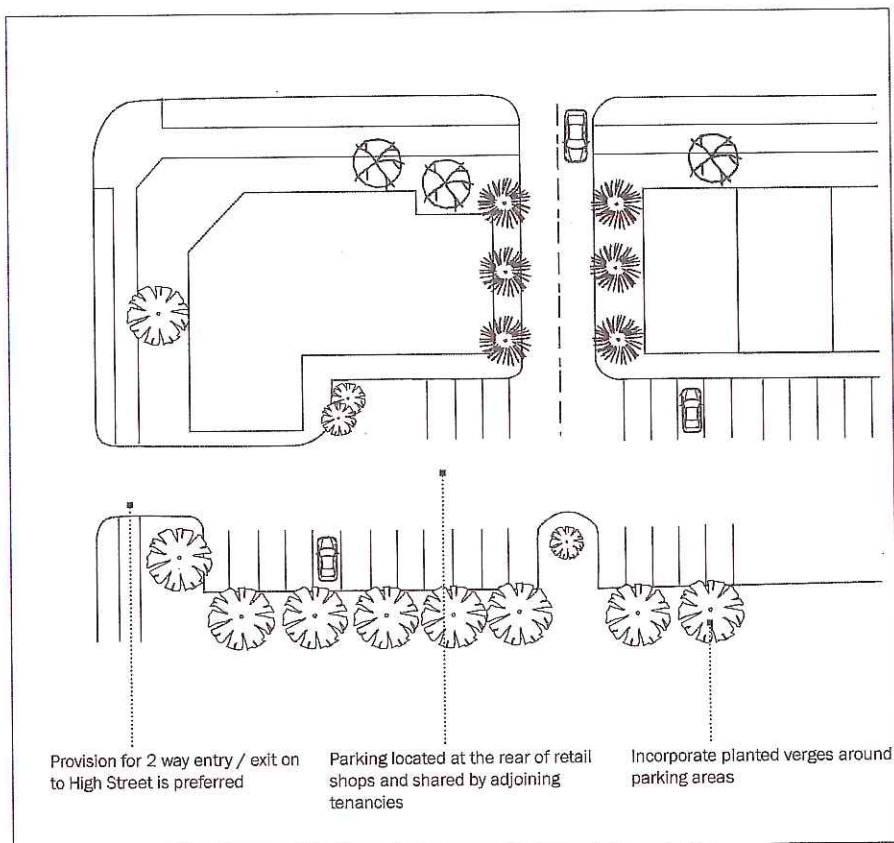
1. As a State Highway, all road pavement surfaces must be maintained to a bitumen standard. The use of pavers and other materials, shall only be permitted by the Department of State Growth for parking lanes.
2. The use of concrete pavers is recommended for pedestrian pavements, particularly as part of proposed streetscape improvements along High Street, in neutral, earth coloured tones, which is in-keeping with the character of the surrounding built form.

Bike Ports / Racks

1. Provision should be made for parking bikes along High Street and within key open space parks. Recommended bike rack locations have been nominated as part of the Traffic Management Plan (see Figure 28).

Parking

1. For businesses fronting onto High Street, rear car parking areas are recommended. Wherever possible, shared parking arrangements and service roads should be designed to serve 2 or more adjoining properties, minimising the number of conflict points and areas of congestion along High Street (see Figure 34).
2. Parking areas should be suitably landscaped to improve the amenity and increase shading effect within parking areas (see Figure 34).



TRAFFIC, MOVEMENT AND PARKING - CHARACTER BOARD



Create high quality pedestrian paths along High Street



Use different pavement surfaces to differentiate movement paths for pedestrians



Provide for bike racks in convenient locations. Black painted steel or timber racks preferred.



Varied materiality, line marking and/or planting is recommended for pedestrian refuges and gateway threshold treatments along High Street



Provide high quality paths through the open space network and connecting to the town centre



Quality concrete pavers in neutral and earth coloured tones is preferred



Native and ornamental planting should be instated within and around parking areas



Shared, rear parking areas are encouraged for retail tenancies along High Street

7 DESIGN GUIDELINES

OPEN SPACE - CHARACTER BOARD

7.4 OPEN SPACE

To reinforce the overall strategy for open space areas, the following guidelines should be adopted:

1. Where practicable new paths and linkages should be developed that connect all of the open space areas together. These connections to be reinforced through wayfinding and signage, such as the 'convict walk'.
2. Feature trees, specimen planting and tree planting along the main axis or paths to be deciduous European species that complement the current landscape character and exotic species.
3. All new planting along waterways and drainage lines, and screening along boundaries and broad scale understorey/ ground cover planting to be indigenous species endemic to the local area.
4. All new tree planting to be carefully sited to ensure prominent sightlines to heritage structures, buildings or statues are not obscured. Vegetation should instead be used to frame and enhance views of these structures.
5. It is recommended for any new works that more robust edging is used for surface materials over in ground timber. Edging to be slightly raised above finished surface level for all garden beds, with a mowing strip, to help retain mulch from migrating to other surfaces. Potential materials for new edging could be unit pavers, that match pavers used locally for pedestrian surfaces or in-situ concrete. This will aid maintenance and help create a neater and tidier feel within open space parks.
6. It is recommended that Council develop a palette of consistent, robust and hard wearing outdoor furniture and lighting that, over time, could be rolled out to all the open space areas. This helps provide a level of consistency and sense of connectivity between all the parks. A heritage style of timber and steel furniture and park lighting would be the preferred style to complement the heritage buildings and Red Bridge (refer to character board - right).
7. Investigate opportunities for feature lighting around key open spaces and community facilities to increase their appeal at night and help to attract attention of visitors passing through. Elements that would benefit from architectural feature lighting could be the Red Bridge, The Grange, The Foxhunters Return, former Town Hall, St Lukes, Anglican Church and around key mature trees with the open space areas.
8. Consolidate all disparate play equipment within the different open space areas into the new adventure playground at Valentine Park.

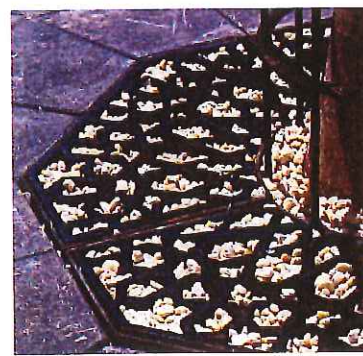
Refer also to character board images.



Rehabilitate areas along the Elizabeth River and provide amenities to promote further use



Establish a high quality fenced dog park for residents and visitors adjacent to King Street Oval



Passive irrigation can be used for new street planting to reduce urban runoff



Establish unique, high quality play and adventure equipment, appealing to a wide range of interests and ages



Stormwater management initiatives can also be used to create landscape features



Build on connections between open space parks and other community assets within the town



Landscaped stormwater swales can be incorporated as a feature within open space areas



Celebrate local produce through community gardens or planters



Temporary furniture is encouraged within Valentine Park for special events and to drive further tourism in the area



Employ water-sensitive urban design practices for streetscaping improvements and within the open space network



Formal, axial planting schemes which are in-keeping with the historic built form



Establish high quality play equipment within Valentine Park, using natural timber materials



Up lighting can be used to highlight important areas and landmarks

NELSON GRIGGS
AGE 30
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8 IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

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8 IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

This strategy identifies a number of capital works projects, which are designed to improve and enhance Campbell Town. Works are proposed to be staged, according to priorities, as outlined in the table below. Implementation shall require significant investment and commitment by Council and other parties. An important part of implementing the strategy will be to ensure landscape improvements and landscaping is low maintenance, cost effective and appropriate to the local setting.

USE GUIDELINES		
#	INITIATIVE	DESCRIPTION
1.0 URBAN DESIGN		
1.1	Entry statements	Establish new landscaped entry feature at northern and southern entry points to town.
1.2	New street planting	Create 'Avenue of honour' along High Street.
		Install planted median along High Street.
1.3	Plaza space	Establish new plaza space outside of Town Hall / Tourist Information Centre.
1.4	Streetscape improvements	Implement streetscape improvements to enhance the local setting along High Street, including seating, lighting, bins and other street furniture.
1.5	Footpath upgrades	Extend convict trail and upgrade footpaths along High Street, with quality pavement surface.
2.0 OPEN SPACE ENHANCEMENTS		
2.1	Bicentennial Park	Create observation / viewing deck.
2.2	Harold Gatty Memorial	Remove fencing around memorial.
		Landscape improvements, including new pathway connections to Bicentennial Park.
2.3	War Memorial Oval	Implement further terrace seating around the oval for use by patrons.
		Install further deciduous trees and planting.
2.4	Valentine Park	Establish circuit walk.
		Install perimeter planting, to frame views to the Grange Conference and Meeting Centre.
		Install flower gardens along meandering path.
		Remove play equipment and install adventure playground, constructed of timber and natural materials.
		Expand toilet facilities (underway).
2.5	Lions Park	Rehabilitate planted areas within public carpark.
		Upgrade site furniture, shelter and barbeque amenities.
		Construct formalised parking area.
2.6	Blackburn Park / Wardlaw Park	Upgrade existing signage, in line with coordinated signage strategy.
		Provide new playground and upgrade other site furniture.
		Create all-weather vehicle access loop road.
		Establish new waste management area for RV / Motorhome visitors.
2.7	King Street Oval	Undertake weed management along the river's edge.
		Remove dump site and water pump, and relocate to Wardlaw Park.
		Establish a fenced dog park to the west of King Street Oval.
		Extend unsealed path along Elizabeth River.
		Provide new formalised carparking area along King Street.
3.0 TRAFFIC, PARKING AND MOVEMENT		
3.1	High Street Road Upgrade	Install new pedestrian refuges across High Street, within the central median and along footpaths.
		Remove angled parking along Valentine Park and replace with parallel parking.
		Establish cycle lanes along High Street.
		Install planted median strip along High Street, within retail centre.
		Widen sections of High Street footpath, to accomodate outdoor dining.
3.2	Bus Interchange	Explore potential for improved bus facilities, to accomodate local and regional services, opposite Town Hall, within the Northern Carpark.
3.3	Parking improvements	Subject to decision regarding #3.2, replace bus parking zone within southern carpark with further vehicle spaces.
		Provide further parking along Queen Street.
3.4	River walking paths	Enhance and extend walking track along the Elizabeth River, to better connect the King Street Oval, Lions Park, Blackburn Park and Wardlaw Park.
4.0 ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT		
4.1	River rehabilitation	Undertake rehabilitation works along the river reserve.
4.2	Stormwater management	Create natural stormwater feature within Wardlaw Park to direct stormwater flows.

PRIORITY (LOW / MEDIUM / HIGH)	DEVELOPMENT TIMING			RESPONSIBILITY WHO
	SHORT	MEDIUM	LONG TERM	WHO
Medium	●			NMC, EC, C
Low			●	NMC
Medium	●			NMC, DSG, EC, C
Medium		●		NMC, DSG, EC, BO
Medium		●		NMC, EC, C
Medium		●		NMC, EC, C
Low			●	NMC, EC, C
Medium		●		NMC, EC, C
Medium	●			NMC, BO
Medium	●			NMC, GC
High	●			NMC, EC, C
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High	●			NMC, GC
High	●			NMC, EC, C

ABBREV.	WHO
NMC	Northern Midlands Council
TSG	Tasmanian State Government
DSG	Department of State Growth
PD	Private Developer
C	Contractor
LO	Relevant Land Owners
BO	Relevant Business Operators
EC	External Consultant
GC	General Community

PERIOD	EST. TIMEFRAMES
Short	<4 years
Medium	5-7 years
Long	>8 years

9 FUTURE RECOMMENDATIONS



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9.1 RECOMMENDATIONS

The Urban Design and Traffic Management Strategy provides a framework and action plan to enhance the public realm within Campbell Town. The emphasis is on revitalising the town centre and open space assets to better serve the local community and stimulate further tourism. The recommendations reflect feedback from the community and key stakeholders, in order to craft a vision which is both achievable and relevant for Campbell Town.

It is recommended that the following further tasks be undertaken, prior to undertaking the works proposed as part of this strategy:

- Prepare a coordinated signage strategy for entry, street, wayfinding and interpretive signage within Campbell Town;
- Carry out flood studies for land along the Elizabeth River to better inform stormwater strategies and design responses; and
- Undertake detailed design for the open space and street upgrade works presented in this strategy.
- Council's works and infrastructure staff to review the strategy and provide detailed input to ensure compliance with council works procedures particularly in relation to plantings and maintenance of landscaping features.

Campbell Town is a picturesque town with lots to offer. This strategy aims to capitalise and showcase its wonderful assets, for future enjoyment by all.

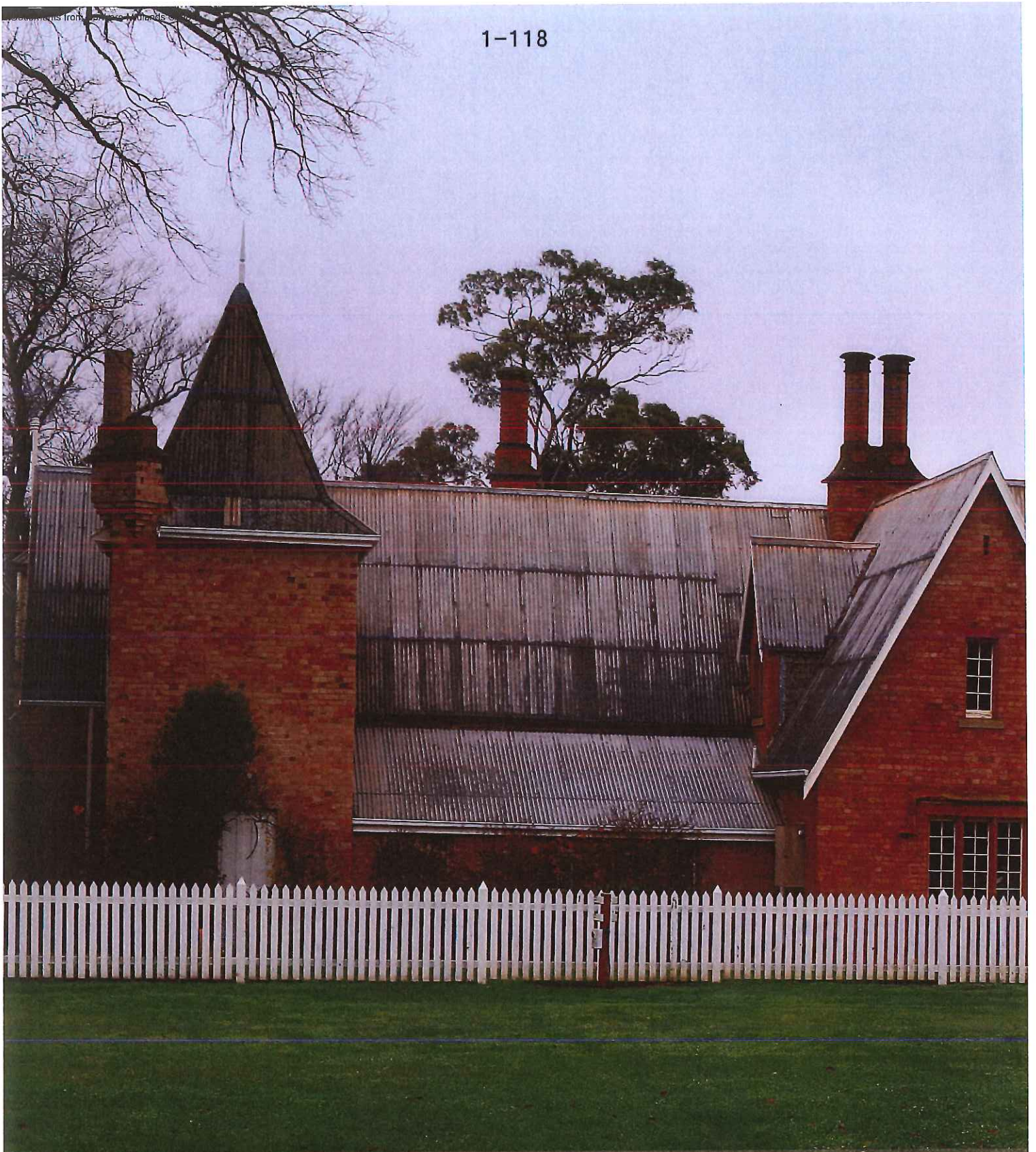
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- Steering Committee;
- Department of State Growth;
- Campbell Town District Forum; and
- Members of the general community.

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Campbell Town Urban Design and Traffic Management Strategy

Community Information Evening 13 September 2017

Respondent	Comments
N/A	How will the traffic flow around War Memorial Oval? Access to and from the Oval can be a little hectic especially on days when Launceston is hosting AFL. Perhaps an alternative access point can be considered. Blackburn Park should be called JC's park.
Cindy Principal	School - access across the highway. 60km/h zone to access the Oval is too high. Proposed an underpass for school/hospital access across the Highway. Please ensure all plantings are low allergy. Toilets at King St & Lions Park need to be installed.
N/A	Removal of angle parking is positive. Plantings up the middle of the street not supported. Fire station access visibility. Log truck amenity connected. Not supportive of the plaza. Not supportive of planting in Valentines Park. Pump house near Wardlaw Park provides an interpretation opportunity. Wardlaw Park is not the correct name, it should cover both parks. River walk is positive.
Pete	Could also consider variable speed limits outside peak hours to manage traffic conflict on High Street. Opportunity for better speed/traffic enforcement on High Street. Possibility to reduce speed to 40k on High Street (Hospital to Bridge). Underpass for school supported. Whatever happens the concerns over town being bypassed need to be managed.

Respondent	Comments
N/A	Lions Park is open to weather is there an opportunity to make it more comfortable with wind breaks and shelters. Flooding issues at RV Park. Toilet facility to pay as you use needed at Wardlaw Park.
N/A	Trees down central road median is a ridiculous idea. Walk under bridge is positive. Gorse removal off Franklin Street is critical. Too many tent campers disrespecting the land. Noise from generators at RV park. Open fires, drinking, Bins, use of grey water – better enforcement of Council rules and regulations. RVs \$5 per night to respect the land.
N/A	Not supportive of planting in the middle of the road. Not supportive of the plaza at the location near the library. Queen Street parking is a good idea. Supermarket access from King Street is not safe.
N/A	Links to walking path all the way through to William Street is positive. Continue where the work for the dole path finishes and extend it further. Who will look after flowers in Valentines Park? If no one will look after them then do not install them. Valentine Park paths - Are these necessary?
N/A	Traffic light should be installed on the Queen Street intersection. Central median not supported but the rest looks good. Strong support for #18 (circuit walk Valentine Park). Does not support further reductions of speed limit to 40km/h, but does support 50km all the way through town. Decrease speed limit at hospital corner not near Visitor Centre.
N/A	More seating – especially near the Commonwealth Bank and ATM. Informal seating in High Street is missing.

Sally	#16 not supported (flower gardens along meandering path Valentine Park). Plantings around the oval not supported. Unsure about plaza idea. Market parking not considered. #3 not sure about this idea (remove fence around Harold Gatty Memorial). Fence in Valentine Park (current Koppers Log fence) requires replacement immediately.
Margaret Crisp	Trees along side of High Street will be huge inconvenience for parking cars, vans, horseboxes. This will also be a problem in centre of road. How could two trucks pass comfortably? Speed limit from swimming pool or town hall toward bridge must be lowered to 40km/h. The traffic through Campbell Town is enormous now and will only get worse and worse. Put trees along approaches to the town (north and south). Do not support the plaza space outside Town Hall – it is a cold windy busy corner and some years ago a truck failed to negotiate the corner on the main road and crashed into the library. Would support an underpass near the sports oval. Hope we are invited to more consultations.

Investigation into Management Committee options for Campbell Town War Memorial Oval

Council officers have identified two options available for the management of the Campbell Town War Memorial Oval new clubroom facility:

- Amalgamation; and
- Co-location

Amalgamation

- Amalgamation occurs when two separate organisations or groups become a new, single entity by following a special statutory process, traditionally two parties would merge and one would still be considered the dominant entity
- The process of amalgamation allows two or more organisations to form a new legal entity without either party having to transfer assets or shut down, the process allows for automatic transferring of assets, members and liabilities
- Amalgamation allows all interested parties, existing organisations and groups to join together to allow a new entity to be created for the benefit of all groups involved
- Amalgamation has become increasingly common and can provide a cost-effective alternative to sustaining community sport and recreation groups
- When struggling community and sporting groups continue to operate as a single entity they often risk a decrease in participation and members which eventually forces them to close down or to operate on minimal activity
- The process of amalgamation is often difficult but current trends in sport and recreation organisations, the final process of amalgamation can ensure that all interested parties and groups are provided with a viable alternative to benefit the community and members

Co-location

- Co- location occurs when two or more interested parties agree to share the use of one facility and to implement a governing body with representatives from each party
- Co-location occurs when two or more organisations or parties are physically housed in the same location and share infrastructure and facilities between them
- This term is often used when referring to multi use sporting facilities as they are often used to house more than one organisation or sporting club. This can also include a group of buildings or facilities that are clustered together and governed by the same body
- Co-location has become increasingly popular as the current sporting trends move away from traditional individual facilities. Multi use facilities are able to benefit the wider community by providing a sporting hub and facility
- Co-location provides sporting clubs and organisations with decreased financial pressures, maintenance and ongoing development costs

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- Of the two options identified, Council officers favour Co-location as a model most suited to the management of the Campbell Town War Memorial Oval

Co- location is often the more viable option as it allows the co-location of all clubs but allows them to also stay separate and to control their own finances.

Benefits of co-location

- Reduced duplication of facilities and infrastructure leading to more efficient use of resources
- Increased viability of clubs and facilities
- Shared costs, resources and expertise between interested parties
- Increased networking and relationship between all involved parties
- Greater potential to attract funding, sponsorship and promotion

Barriers to co-location

- Incompatible partnerships may lead to conflict
- Opposition or resistance to co-location from members
- Misconceptions and misunderstandings about the concept
- Mistrust of other interested organisations
- Failure to agree on shared arrangements or resources
- Unsuitable or unworkable management or governance structures

What creates a successful co-location?

- Good management and governance
- Contributions from all parties to the management and operation
- Flexibility
- Trust
- Communication and discussion
- Cooperation
- Shared vision and concept
- Acceptance and understanding of the legal and financial aspects

Key lessons to learn

- It is vital to ensure communication and consultation with all potential parties and organisations throughout the preparation and planning
- Finding a suitable 'champion' or representative to promote the benefits
- Selection of groups or organisations for the right reasons

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- Create a sense of belonging and club culture for all parties involved
- Create opportunity to maintain existing identities and to also develop new identities
- Finalise all agreements for the final move is made
- Establish and agree on a governance/ management model

Background

The groups

The following Sporting Clubs, Organisations or entities have committed to, shown interest in, or have the potential to use the Campbell Town War Memorial Oval:

- Campbell Town Football Club
- Campbell Town Tennis Club
- Campbell Town Swimming Pool Committee
- Campbell Town Bowls Club
- Campbell Town ANZAC Committee
- Campbell Town District High School
- Campbell Town Health & Community Service

Council's new multi- use facility is the opportunity to create a sporting hub and community environment. By co-locating, all clubs and organisations will benefit from a decrease in maintenance costs, whilst having access to a brand new facility.

The facility

NMC has received grant funding, as well as committing its own funds to the redevelopment of the existing club rooms into a multi-purpose function centre.

Work is scheduled to commence in early 2018 and is hoped to be completed by the end of 2018.

A management structure for the facility will need to be in place prior to its opening.

Input

All organisations identified above were invited for discussion and input into the development plan. The ongoing input of the identified clubs/organisations is critical to the success of the project.

Amalgamation vs Co-location

Amalgamation has not been identified as a viable option as the stakeholders are all individual entities. Co-location is identified as a viable option.

The staged approach to roll out the co-location is identified below.

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Process

Stage 1 - Consultation

Proposal to co-locate presented to all identified stakeholders. This is likely to include individual meetings with stakeholders, discussion on the advantages and disadvantages and other implications if the proposal is accepted.

Each group would need to formally vote to accept the proposal and appoint an interim committee member to work through the process.

A Council officer would need to manage the process.

Stage 2 – Development of Terms of Reference

Interim committee to develop terms of reference for the overall Management Committee.

A Council officer would assist with this process.

Stage 3 – Development of Management Agreement

Interim Committee to develop joint Management Agreement for management of the facility.
Note Similar documentation from neighbouring Council's has been obtained as a starting point.

Each group would need to review individually and formally vote to accept the terms of the Management Agreement.

A Council officer would assist with this process.

Stage 4 – Development of Action Plan

The Interim Committee to develop an Action Plan for the implementation of the process. The Action Plan would be provided to all stakeholders to follow.

A Council officer would need to manage this process.

Stage 5- Governance structure

The Interim Committee to investigate the structure of the Management Committee, whether it be as a Special Committee of Council, or an Incorporated Association.

Stage 6 – Appointment of Management Committee

Each individual stakeholder group to appoint representatives to the Management Committee.

Stage 7 – Initial Meeting

First meeting of Management Committee.

Stage 8 – Publicity and Celebration

Media announcement and community open day celebrating the appointment of the committee and the new facility.

Morven Park Management & Development Association Inc.

Minutes of General Meeting 11th October 2017

Meeting opened at 1935hrs

Present: Brendon Crosswell (Chair) Steven Baldock (EAC & Acting Secretary) Patrick Davey (EFC) Scott Hill (EPS) David Houghton (ERC) Ian Pease (ESP) Gilbert Ness (ELR) Richard Goss (NMC).

Apologies: Peter Johnstone (ECC) John Hughes (ETC) Di Guilbert (EPS) Nathan Guy (EPS) Brendan Chapman (ESP).

Minutes of Previous meeting 13th September 2017

Previous minutes approved.

Moved D. Houghton Seconded P.Davey.

Business Arising From Previous Minutes.

B. Crosswell approached Mathew regarding the mowing of the perimeter area. Has been busy.

B.Crosswell to follow up the changing of names of alarm contacts.

Cricket club And Football club removed the edging off the cricket pitch and lowered to avoid an OHS issue and replaced with Instant Turf.

P. Davey had the top soil supplied and filled in low spots around ground, fertilizer and grass seed spread over oval, bottom pocket near school was spooned out to try and rid the ground of the excess water coming off road way near the school.

P.Johnstone not present Re Mr. Gavin Brooks.

Correspondence:

Inward:

Quote from Mode Electrical Re Solar Panels.

Veolia Re contract for skip bin for next 3 years.

St. Johns Re replacement Pads for the Defibulator.

Outward;

Email of Minutes to Committee Members.

Moved P. Davey Seconded D. Houghton.

Treasurer's Report;

Balance as of 10/10/17 \$2374.54

Moved B. Crosswell Seconded S.Hill.

Group Reports;

EFC;

Patrick Davey to approach Council in regards to drainage work to fix runoff onto ground, also concrete drain near point post eastern end of ground.

ETC;

No report.

EPS;

No Report.

ELRS;

1x carton toilet rolls supplied.

Light rail monitoring their own power usage reporting 200kw of usage.

Birthday Bookings up for November and December.

Cape weed control is progressing.

Stop tap pit behind clubrooms needs to be looked at as it has no top, OHS Issue where a small child could get a foot/leg caught in it and cause harm.

ECC;

No report

Penny Farthing;

No Report

Skate Park;

Ian Pease spoke about how much a table and seating is required at the skate park how people have to sit in their cars or on the grass, Ian presented a well detailed report of all table and seating around Evandale Township (attached). Councilor Goss to liaise with Leigh MacCullach.

Rotary;

Trivia Night to be held at the School with proceeds going towards the junior playground.

General Business

Steve Baldock who is also a member of the Local District Committee, at their Meeting which was attended by the General Manger of the NMC the GM had questions to that Committee regarding the old Grand Stand and the change rooms, the cost of removing and restoring the grandstand now sits at around \$80,000, he wished to know what this committee wanted in regards to the grandstand.

Pat Davey E.F.C. Moved a motion that the Grandstand be Demolished and the site be prepared for a 3 bay storage facility with power to be erected as per Master plan. Seconded Ian Pease S.P. Carried

In regards to the change , E.F.C. and E.C.C. advised of their team numbers, Football has 6 Teams 3 of which are women's Teams , cricket club has 3 men's , 3 juniors and 1 woman's side. Change rooms have been discussed in the master plan with clubs wanting more change rooms to accommodate for the growing number of women's teams, it was suggested that General Manger to look over Master plan.

Committee thought it would have been better if the G.M. had come to our meeting to have discussed those issues, Councilor Goss to Approach the G.M. to see if he can attend our next Meeting.

Scott Hill EPS mentioned how the football club had met with Paul Hudson with the hope of purchasing a electronic scoreboard reported on the design and style of it, how it could be used by other groups in the way of advertising etc.

Chairman thanked everyone for their attendance and closed the meeting 2110.

Next Meeting 8/11/2017 @ 1930

Risk Assessment Sheet

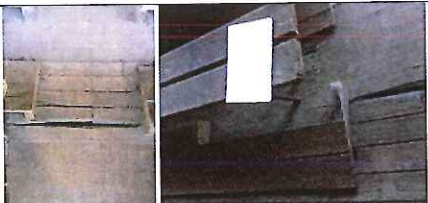
Task / Item	Assessed By
Identify risk issues with regards to access by the public at Morven Park Grandstand	David Cookson CPMSIA

Location Morven Park Grandstand

Date August 21st 2014

Details:

Look at the issues with the general public access to the grandstand

Risk Issues / Hazards	Comments
Slip Trip and Falls - There are a number of floor boards that need to be replace - At the top of the stairs is a trip hazard - Each side of the building is a fall hazard for children	 There are present a number of floor boards that should be replaced they represent trip / fall hazards  At the top of the stairs the metal plate has sunk and is now creating another trip / fall hazard. There is a need to re-establish this area.  Consideration should be given to enclose this area to ensure children are not tempted to climb over and fall. Extension of the enclosure wire at the top would be sufficient.
Security Issues The rear roller door at the rear was unlocked and valuable equipment was stored there.	 It is important that this roller door is secure at all times so that damage to the internal building structure and / or theft does not occur.

Compliance Issues

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- Gutters and Roof



Calculate the Risk Factor (Refer to the sheets on exposure, probability and consequence)

Risk Level <i>Exposure X Consequence X Probability</i>	Low Risk	Moderate Risk	Substantial Risk	High Risk	Very High Risk
	Score 1 to 8	Score 9 to 25	Score 26 to 80	Score 81 to 720	Score 721 to 1000

Hazard	Score & Rating	Suggested Actions
Slip Trip and Falls	E2, P4, C4 = 32 Substantial Risk	There is a need to rectify all potential slip, trip falls in the grandstand. Until this is completed the grandstand should not be used.
Security Issues	E2, P2, C1 = 4 Low Risk	Council need to ensure that the committee has an appropriate system that the building is always left secure.
Compliance Issues	E3, P4, C3 = 36 Substantial Risk	The hand rail does not meet compliance requirements and should be extended past the last step and rounded so as to reduce potential injury There are some major repairs required eventually the roof will need to be replaced. However the gutters need to be repaired as soon as possible.

Risk Assessment Sheet

Control Details recommended

- Close the grandstand until safety concerns have been resolved, place appropriate signage warning the public not to use.
- Repair / replace floor boards, re-establish the metal plate at the top of stairs, enclose each side of the building to stop children potentially climbing and falling.
- Extend the stairs hand rail past the last step and round off the ends
- Discuss with the committee for repairs to the guttering and forward maintenance requirements to the building including appropriate security procedures.



Morven Park Recreation Ground

Barclay Street, Evandale

2025 Master Plan

Reviewed September 2017

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1 Background

Northern Midlands Council has identified the redevelopment of the Morven Park Recreational Ground as a significant project within the open space and recreational fabric of the municipality.

This Master Plan will provide Council with information for the future planning, detailed design and construction of formalised internal traffic infrastructure, building works, optimal useability of grounds, consolidation of maintenance facilities and additional community recreational activities.

The information contained within this report is a collaborative effort between the author, Northern Midlands Council and the key stakeholders from each user group that use the recreation grounds. Information has been sourced from Council documents and reports, stakeholder consultations, community surveys, site investigations and aerial photography.

Morven Park Recreation Ground is home to a number of current users including:

- Evandale Football Club (Senior and Junior)
- Evandale Cricket Club
- Evandale Light Rail and Steam Society
- Evandale Tennis Club
- Evandale Primary School

The oval is largely used for AFL and cricket matches by the Evandale 'Eagles' Football Club (Division 2) and Evandale 'Eagles' Cricket Club. Both clubs include men's, women's and junior football teams for games and training during the winter season (AFL), and the summer season (Cricket).

The grounds are currently in full use, all year round, with little time available for 'resting' between the ending of the football season and the beginning of the cricket season. This is a critical factor regarding the high level of maintenance required of the grounds, to ensure they are usable for all sporting and recreational groups throughout the year.

2 Context

The Morven Park Recreation Ground is located within the northern Tasmanian township of Evandale, in the Northern Midlands Council municipality (refer figure 1). Evandale is approximately twenty kilometres from Launceston and has a population of just over 2,000 (2016 Census).

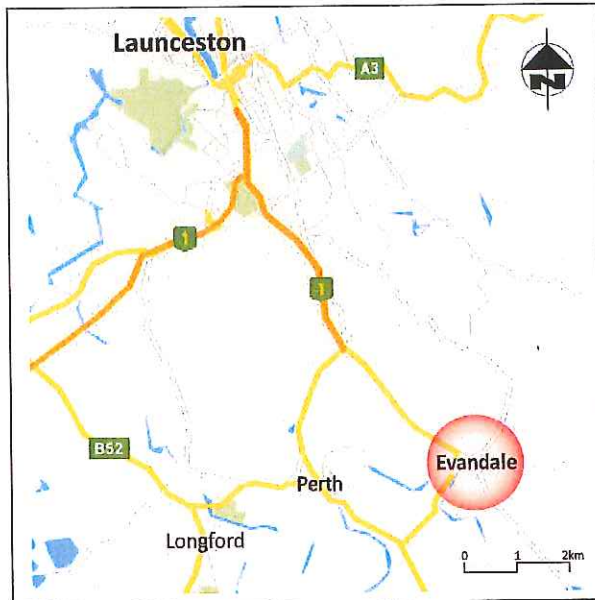


Figure 1 – Contextual Map of Evandale.

The Morven Park Recreation Ground covers an area of approximately 4.26 hectares and is accessed off Barclay Street towards the south eastern corner of the site. As illustrated in Figure 2, the grounds are centrally located on the northern side of Evandale and are easily accessible from all areas within the township, by either walking, riding or driving.



Figure 2 – Contextual Map of the Morven Park Recreation Ground (MPRG).

The recreation grounds are bound by Cambock Lane West to the north, Evandale Primary School to the east, Barclay Street to the south, and the Evandale Tourism Centre, tennis courts and residences to the west. The primary vehicle access to Morven Park is off Barclay Street towards the eastern corner of the grounds.

There are two informal maintenance access gates to the grounds. One off Cambock Lane West which leads directly into the light rail track area, and the other to the north-west side of the tennis courts, with access through the adjoining Evandale Tourism Centre grounds. Pedestrian access, however, is permitted from all four corners of the grounds.

Current built forms within the recreation ground include the clubhouse, light rail sheds, old change room building, the old pavilion and the existing storage shed.

The oval is also centrally placed within the site, with tennis courts and cricket nets to the south-west of the property. A large open space area to the north of the oval includes a skate park and exercise equipment. A dump point for visiting RVs is located behind the clubrooms.



Figure 3 – Site Map of the Morven Park Recreation Ground.

3 A Plan for the Future

The purpose of the Morven Park Recreation Ground Master Plan is to allow Council to gain an understanding of what the current user groups require for their sporting and recreational activities and to identify solutions for the future that can be integrated and consolidated within the grounds and within the existing infrastructure.

The primary issues, raised by user groups, focused on the following issues:

1. Upgrade the clubhouse facilities.
2. Upgrade of oval playing surface.
3. Management of traffic movement.
4. Better storage and maintenance facilities for all user groups.
5. Public recreation facility upgrades (skate park), and new pedestrian lighting and play area.

To gain a clear indication of the current status of these elements, a thorough site investigation was performed in conjunction with detailed consultations with Northern Midland Council representatives, recreation ground user groups, and a community survey delivered to all Evandale residences.

With the information gathered during these consultations and investigations, a master plan and implementation strategy was prepared which would allow Council to commence the redevelopment of the recreation grounds up to the year 2025. This report provides the background to the master plan and provides the detailed implementation strategy to roll-out the proposed works.

4 Site Investigations

Currently, the grounds are predominately used for the sporting activities of AFL, Cricket and Tennis. Recreational activities within the grounds, other than sport, include the miniature train rides and the skate park.

The primary method of gaining information, other than consultation with Council, user groups and the community user survey (Refer appendix 2), involved detailed investigations into the two components of the recreation ground, namely the open space and the built forms.

The open space areas include:

- Property boundaries;
- Access;
- Internal roadways;
- Parking;
- The Oval;
- Cricket practice nets;
- Tennis courts;
- Light rail;
- Outdoor gym;
- Skate park; and
- Trees.

The built forms include:

- The Clubhouse and change rooms;
- Old change room building;
- Old pavilion (grandstand);
- Storage building; and
- Light rail shed and station.

The following sections provide detailed information on the current use and state associated with each item mentioned above. The information expressed is a combination of consultation and site observations and will form the basis for the master plan recommendations shown later in the report.

4.1 OPEN SPACE

4.1.1 Property Boundaries

Southern Eastern Boundary (Barclay Street)



Figure 4 – Clipped hedging with inter-planted trees along the Barclay Street fence line.

Barclay Street forms the southern boundary of the recreation grounds and also provides the main entry into the site. From the main entry south, the boundary is defined by a low chainmesh fence with two stands of wire above to prevent people jumping over the fence.

The eastern side of the main entry consists of a decorative period style looped wire fence with timber posts. Just inside the fence is a clipped hedge inter-planted with trees to add amenity to the street frontage.

North-eastern Boundary (Primary School Interface)



Figure 5 – Open space interface between recreation grounds and the school.

The north-eastern property boundary of the recreation ground adjoins the Evandale primary school. The area between Barclay Street and the school drop-off and pick-up area is not defined by a fence, and is therefore an open grassed area with trees.

This area provides informal parking during games and training activities and parking for visitors partaking in passive recreational activities. Currently, there is no requirement to provide a definitive barrier between the primary school and the recreation grounds.



Figure 6 – School drop-off and pick-up area (the fence line shown here is the property boundary).

One-third of the current student drop-off and pick-up area is located within the recreation ground, approximately midway along the eastern property boundary. The bus turn around point for student drop-off and pick-up is located adjoining this car park within the recreation grounds.

This interface between the grounds and the school is fenced from the school car park through to Cambock Lane West. The northern portion of the eastern boundary appears to be encroached by the adjoining private residence. This encroachment may well be historical and does not pose intrusion onto the current or future use to this corner of the grounds.

North Western Boundary (Cambock Lane West)



Figure 7 – Medium size clipped hedge along the boundary fronting Cambock Lane West.

Other than two small pedestrian access openings and a maintenance access gate, the full length of the north western boundary is screened from Cambock Lane West by a medium height clipped hedge. The hedge encroaches right to the edge of both pedestrian entries and is considered a public safety issue as passive visual surveillance is restricted by the height and depth of the hedge itself.

South Western Boundary



Figure 8 – South western boundary consists of a variety of residential fences.

The south western property boundary is boarded by residential properties with predominantly timber paling fences. There is one yard that has a chainmesh fence with a section of the fence encroaching into the recreation grounds.

The southern end of this boundary accommodates the Evandale Tennis Club which has a small open grassed area which extends into the adjoining property. This adjoining property accommodates the Evandale Tourism and Information Centre.

4.1.2 Access



Figure 9 - Barclay Street main entry.

Vehicle and pedestrian access into the recreation grounds consists of both formal and informal entries. There are four vehicle access points into the grounds, with two formal entries and two informal entries being:

- Designated main entry off Barclay Street.
- Via Evandale Primary School driveway for student drop-off and pick-up.
- Narrow maintenance access point behind the tennis courts with access off Barclay Street and through the adjoining property.
- Cambock Lane West directly into the miniature train track area.

The Barclay Street main entry consists of masonry block columns, metal gates and a pylon sign which displays the name of the park.



Figure 10 - Cambock Lane West pedestrian entry.

There are several pedestrian access points into the recreation grounds:

- Gated access as part of the Barclay Street main entry.
- Informal access between the two tennis courts to the south of the site.
- Cambock Lane West at the western corner of the grounds.
- Cambock Lane West at the northern corner of the grounds.

All pedestrian entries are flanked by hedging which is deemed a hazard to public safety, as clear passive visual surveillance is heavily restricted as shown in Figure 10 and 11.

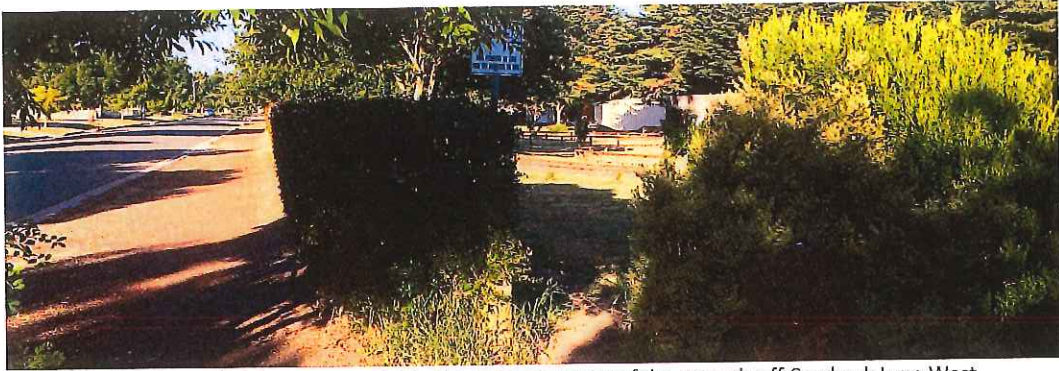


Figure 11 – Existing pedestrian access point to the western corner of the grounds off Cambock Lane West.

4.1.3 Internal Roadways



Figure 12 – Internal roadway between Barclay Street and the school car park area.

The recreation grounds are accessed off Barclay Street to the eastern side of the grounds, with the main access internal road traversing north around the oval to the northern side of the clubhouse. The internal road is an all-weather two coat bitumen seal pavement and terminates at the rear of the existing clubhouse. There is a large fully sealed area adjoining the north eastern side of the clubhouse for parking. The parking area is unstructured.



Figure 13 – Existing gate restricting access around the gravel loop road.

A single lane gravel loop road commences from the southern side of the clubhouse and traverses east around the bottom of the oval, then north to the Barclay Street main entry.

4.1.4 Parking



Figure 14 – Unstructured car parking.

There are no formalised parking areas within the park, however, there is abundant open space that allows for unrestricted informal parking opportunities. As there is no structure, cars are generally parked close to the building with no formal parking system occurring thereafter.

There is ample open space to each side of the clubhouse, around the oval, adjoining the main entry area and around the skate park area.

4.1.4 The Oval



Figure 15 – Oval with the existing perimeter fence in the foreground.

The playing surface of the oval is in relatively good condition and is typical for a division two playing field with the exception of a few drainage issues. The playing field is currently irrigated with a self-moving commercial grade sprinkler.

The cricket pitch consists of a concrete slab with a synthetic turf cover presented in a north – south alignment with a slight rotation to the west. The oval is enclosed by a low galvanised steel post and rail fence to provide a delineation barrier between the playing area and the spectator area.

Player access to the oval is concentrated to the front of the clubhouse, with maintenance vehicle access located to the western side of the clubhouse near the cricket practice nets.

The oval is currently used twelve months of the year, with the primary activities spanning from April to September (AFL), and October to March (Cricket). The surface is rested for approximately two weeks over the Christmas period.

Between the football and cricket season, the area around the pitch is prepared as soon as the football season is finished to allow the turf to recover. This includes removing the synthetic turf and rubber matting after the football season and replacing with the cricket synthetic turf cover.

Currently there is limited drainage under the oval, with several gully pits provided around the oval to capture overland flow during inclement weather conditions.

Lighting of the oval is solely for evening night training and is currently in the process of being upgraded.

4.1.5 Cricket Practice Nets



Figure 16 – Cricket practice nets.

The cricket nets are located along the south-western boundary between the tennis courts and the light rail area. The nets are generally in good condition and consist of two open bays with wire ring-lock fencing and galvanised posts and rail. The two pitches are concrete pavement with a synthetic turf cover.

The current alignment of the cricket practice nets is north-east to south-west, which differs from the cricket pitch in the centre of the oval which is north-south. The existing run up to the practice nets crosses over gravel pavement which forms part of the loop track that surrounds the oval.

4.1.6 Tennis Courts



Figure 17 – Tennis courts with tennis pavilion in the background.

Located in the southern corner of the recreation grounds are two tennis courts and a tennis pavilion, which is home to the Evandale Tennis Club. The infrastructure of the courts, lighting and surfaces are of good quality. The two courts are bound by clipped hedging to the oval side of each court.

The tennis courts are contained within this area, and do not impede on the function and or operation of the greater recreation ground activities, as access is confined to the southern end of Barclay Street via the adjoining property (Evandale Toustist and Information Centre). There are basic landscape elements within the vicinity of the pavilion and courts that are failing in their current form both aesthetically and functionally.

4.1.7 Light Railway Area

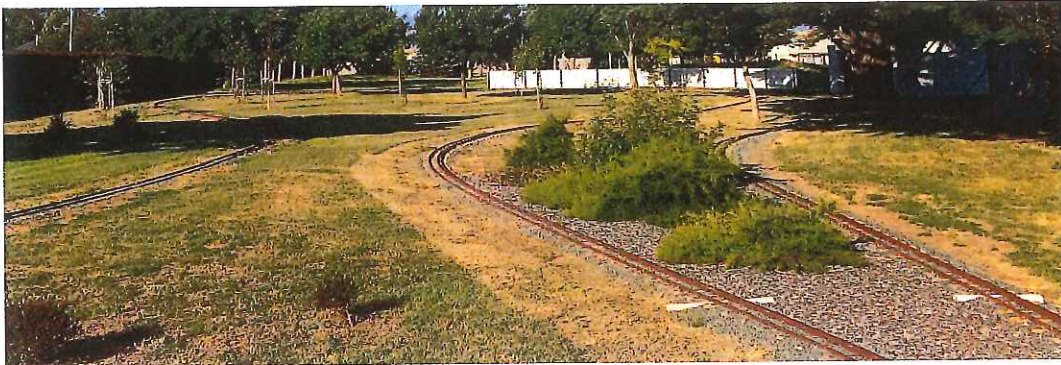


Figure 18 – Evandale Light Rail and Steam Society track area.

Located in the western corner of the recreation grounds is the Evandale Light Rail and Steam Society miniature railway park. The area consists of a variety of track lines, track control building, rail station and platform, with some areas cordoned off by a low timber picket fence.

The area also includes an unloading/loading area for miniature trains and other equipment. A large four bay shed is positioned away from the station buildings under several mature *Macrocarpa* trees.

To the western corner of the site is an existing pedestrian access point which allows pedestrians to traverse through the railway area, including stepping over tracks and potentially accessing surplus loose items including sections of railway lines, timber, metal and other materials.

The rail lines meander throughout a grassed area that consists of shrubs and trees of varying ages that will eventually add amenity to the rail ride experience. A maintained mature hedge defines the north-western boundary of the light rail area.

4.1.8 Outdoor Gym



Figure 19 – Existing outdoor gym.

Adjoining the skate park is a small outdoor gym which consists of three items. The equipment is placed over a synthetic turf surface with no edging between adjoining grass and the synthetic turf. There is one immature *Plane* tree nearby that will provide eventual shade over the gym within 10 years.

4.1.9 Skate Park



Figure 20 – Existing skate park.

The skate park is located between the oval and the northern corner of the recreation grounds and consists of a large expanse of flat concrete pavement, a low grind rail, small pyramid shaped fun box and a curved ramp at the western end.

The skate park has three medium aged shade trees that only provide partial shading over the pavement during the afternoon.

4.1.10 Trees



Figure 21 – Existing trees.

Planted throughout the park are a variety of ornamental trees consisting of conifers and deciduous specimens. Most of the trees are concentrated to the north, north-eastern corner of the site and provide colour, form and texture to the landscape as well as shade and aesthetics for park users.

There is a row of mature *Macrocarpa* trees and recently planted trees scattered throughout the light rail area as previously mentioned. Although they provide great shade, the removal of the *Macrocarpa* trees will need to be considered before they get too big for the current and future uses of the area.

4.2 BUILT FORMS

4.2.1 Clubhouse and Change Rooms



Figure 22 – Existing clubhouse and change rooms.

The clubhouse for the Evandale 'Eagles' Cricket and AFL teams is the dominant building on the recreation grounds. The clubhouse was refurbished approximately nine years ago (2008), however, the building is now too small to accommodate additional separate change rooms men's and women's AFL and cricket teams.

The clubhouse is currently under review for the inclusion of additional change rooms, including a medical room and massage room. The review works are being carried out by LOOP Architecture and are separate to the scope of this report.

4.2.2 Old Change Room Building



Figure 23 – Existing old change room.

With the recently upgraded clubhouse and the potential for that building to be increased in size, the remaining smaller buildings that surround the clubhouse are no longer required.

The existing old change room building for visiting teams is one of these buildings, and it no longer serves a purpose other than a storage facility.

4.2.3 Old Pavilion



Figure 24 – Existing old pavilion.

The old pavilion was once located closer to the oval, but was relocated when the oval was upgraded to its current form. Today, the pavilion is cordoned off as it is deemed unsafe to occupy.

There have been drawings prepared for the restoration of the pavilion in its current location, but this is considered by Council to be too cost prohibitive. Therefore, the opportunity for a community group to dismantle and relocate the pavilion to another site such as Falls Park off Logan Road is highly recommended.

4.2.4 Storage Building

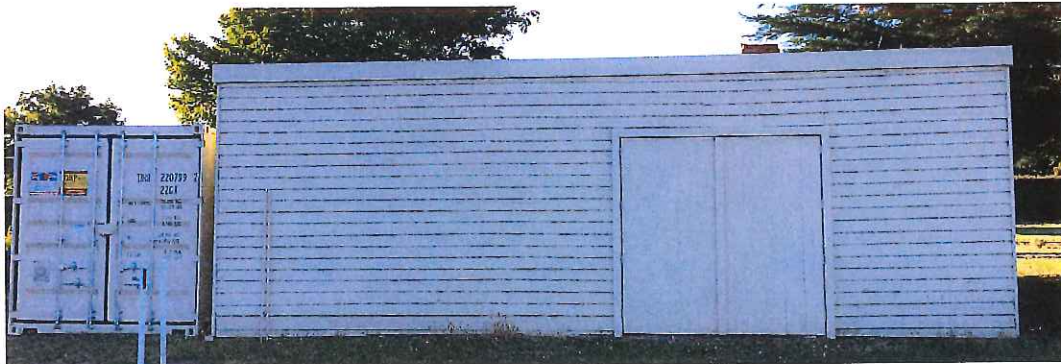


Figure 25 – Existing storage shed and shipping container.

The main storage facility on the grounds is located behind the clubhouse, and backs onto the adjoining miniature railway area. There is also a shipping container positioned next to the building for additional storage.

The building consists of a double access door to the front with a single door on the side. The building also includes a brick fire place and chimney.

4.2.3 Light Rail Buildings

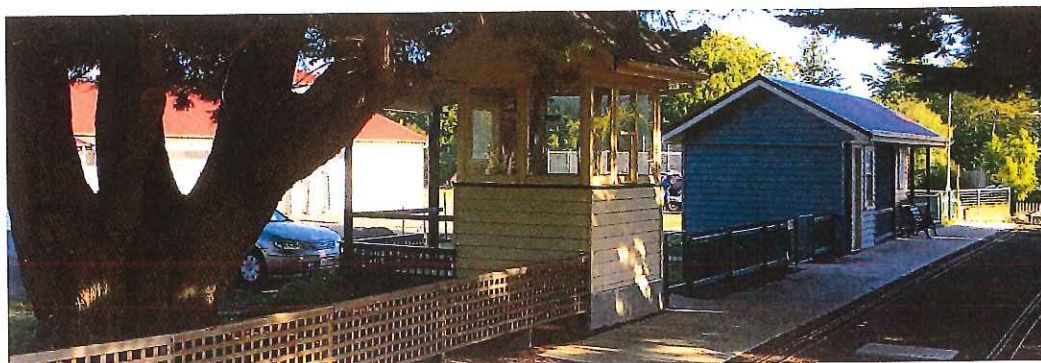


Figure 26 – Existing miniature railway station and control building.

Located behind the clubhouse in the north western corner of the site are the built forms that support the Evandale Light Rail and Steam Society. There are three buildings contained within close proximity of each other being the station which includes a waiting room, ticket box and platform, and the rail control building also located on the platform just to the north of the station.

The large four bay maintenance shed for the light rail is located to the south west of the station with access gained via the loading/unloading area to the south of the station. Although the shed is quite large, there are still sections of rail track, various lengths of timber and other materials informally stored under the adjoining *Macrocarpa* trees.

The built forms are in good condition and adequately service the light rail area.

5 Proposed 2025 Plan

During the consultation process with Council and the user groups of the recreation ground, a list of objectives for potential works was prepared that would enable the current usability of the grounds to be advanced to accommodate future user group demand and the local community beyond the year 2025.

The key elements of these consultations that set the parameters for the 2025 plan include:

Oval:

- Upgrade oval playing surface, drainage and perimeter fencing.
- Upgrade cricket pitch to comply with Cricket Australia standards.
- Upgrade scoreboard.
- Install underground automated irrigation system.

Clubhouse:

- Upgrade clubhouse to cater for male and female teams.

Grounds Maintenance:

- Upgrade maintenance facilities for each primary user group.

Roadways:

- Formalise parking throughout the park.
- Installation of bollards to control traffic and parking.
- Seal loop road.
- Widen Barclay Street entry to eliminate traffic congestion.

Cricket Practice Nets:

- Realign and reconstruct two bay cricket nets.

Public Recreation

- Restrict pedestrian access through light rail area.
- Installation of a picnic shelter near skate park.
- Installation of pedestrian lighting.
- Installation of drink fountain with dog bowl.
- Upgrade skate park.
- Remove Macrocarpa trees.
- Relocated RV dump point.
- Increase park user regulations signage.
- Installation of play equipment near skate park.

The key elements above are described in detail below, including their placement within the overall program of works. Refer to the Master Plan (appendix 1) for the graphical illustration of the proposed upgrade works.

5.1 OVAL

5.1.1 Oval Refurbishment

Although the oval is in good condition during the summer months, due to poor drainage, it is susceptible to flooding in the south western corner and remains boggy for a period of time after heavy rain. This is compounded by both junior and senior AFL games during the winter months.

To improve the playing surface for future games including men and women's teams both junior and senior, the oval requires redevelopment. The ideal time to commence construction would be towards the end of the AFL season (August), to ensure construction occurs over the dryer months of the year and the turf receives the optimal growing conditions during the summer / autumn season.

During the earthworks and drainage installation phase of the redevelopment, irrigation main lines and feeder lines should be installed for future completion when funding becomes available.

5.1.2 Cricket Pitch

During the redevelopment of the oval, the cricket pitch would also be upgraded to comply with the current Cricket Australia standards for a synthetic turf pitch with the recommended dimensions by 25 – 28m long x 2.4 – 2.8m wide.

5.1.3 Oval Perimetre Fence

The existing galvanised pipe post and rail perimetre fence needs to be upgraded where required with an appropriate fence. Cricket Australia recommend fencing for a cricket ground of this nature, to consist of a galvanised chain mesh wire fence at either 900mm, 1050mm or 1200mm around the playing field. For the Morven Park Recreation Ground, a 1050mm high fence would be more than appropriate.

Cricket Australia also recommend that the fence ensures emergency vehicle maintenance machinery access to the playing field are provided. These requirements are illustrated on the master plan.

5.1.4 Oval Lighting

At the time of preparing this report, it is understood that the ground's current lighting is being upgraded. It is recommended that the current lighting infrastructure be relocated to Cressy Recreation Ground for reuse.

5.1.5 Scoreboard

The current scoreboard is manually operated from the designated scorer's box positioned on the second story of the existing clubhouse building. This location requires spectators either within the clubhouse and under the verandah have to walk towards the oval to look back to see the score.

A remote controlled electronic scoreboard should be positioned on the opposite side of the clubhouse as indicated on the master plan. It is recommended that the scoreboard should be selected to display both AFL and Cricket scores, with dimensions approximately 3.6m long x 1.96m high. A digital clock and team names should also be clearly displayed on the board. The scoreboard must be post-mounted and elevated off the ground.

5.2 TRAFFIC AND PARKING

5.2.1 Barclay Street Entry

The current the main entry into the ground is narrow and causes a bottleneck effect during training days and school drop-off / pick-up times. The masonry entry pillars are capable of being repositioned by mechanical means to allow for the widening of the entry as shown on the master plan, to accommodate a central median with a ticket box. The widened entry will provide better traffic flow in and out of the entry as the in / out lanes will be clearly defined and separated.

There is scope to completely rebuild the entry with a new feature masonry blade wall to match the height of the fence which would feature the ground's name, as well as the inclusion of the cricket club, AFL club and light rail and steam society logos to provide a better street presentation for the grounds.

Also, by realigning or reconstructing the entry area, pedestrian access can be improved to create a more defined and safer entry point off Barclay Street as illustrated on the master plan.

5.2.2 Driveway

Currently, the main driveway consists of a two-coat sealed bitumen pavement, which extends from the Barclay Street entry to the school drop-off / pick up area. From here, the two-coat seal terminates and an asphalt pavement commences and continues around the northern part of the oval to the rear of the clubhouse, terminating in line with the southern facing wall of the clubhouse.

The asphalt pavement widens out to provide an unstructured parking area adjoining the eastern side of the clubhouse.

To control traffic speed along this driveway, more speed humps need to be installed at 50m intervals, to prevent vehicles picking up speed. Bollards should also be placed along the driveway and parking areas to differentiate between trafficable and non-trafficable area as shown on the master plan.

5.2.3 Car Parking

Parking within the recreation grounds is informal and unrestricted. To provide a safer environment for pedestrians, car parking areas need to be defined and formalised, not only to increase parking opportunities, but also to provide safe areas for passive recreation without being impeded by vehicles.

As highlighted on the master plan, defined areas for parking are located at the school drop-off / pick-up area, fronting the skate park and proposed playground area, adjoining the northern side of the clubhouse to both sides of the driveway, and to the front of the light rail station behind the clubhouse.

The total number of structured car parking bays amount to forty-eight (48). In addition to the structured parking areas, informal parking is still accommodated around the oval as explained in the following section.

5.2.4 Car Based Spectators

Car based spectator areas around the oval, particularly on the north western side of the oval, should be retained. Where car based spectator areas are prone to ponding, drainage to those specific areas shall be enhanced, and where required, compacted gravel road base be installed to provide all weather access.

5.1.5 Oval Loop Road

The oval loop road is currently a compacted gravel pavement and should be upgraded to a permanent two-coat bitumen seal to provide all-weather access during game days. The loop road should also consist of speed humps at 50m intervals to keep speed to a minimum.

Vehicle access around the southern part of the oval will be restricted to non-game days by the placement of bollards and access gates as shown on the master plan.

5.2 GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

5.2.1 Maintenance Facility

The master plan drawing identifies the preferred location for the maintenance and storage facility which offers direct access to the western side of the grounds, clear from clubhouse activities and traffic flow.

The new facility, whether architecturally designed or pre-fabricated, should accommodate the grounds maintenance requirements as well as the football club and the cricket club. The facility should be one large shed with at least three large bays and include a large concrete hardstand area to the front to allow for parking and cleaning of equipment.

The shed facility should also be partitioned off for each user group, well ventilated and individually supplied with power and water. The grounds maintenance section should be the larger portion to accommodate the maintenance equipment (tractor, mower, etc), as well as storage of tools, chemicals and fuels. This section would also include a workbench and a work-safe safety area consisting of a shower and eye-wash station.

5.3 CRICKET NETS

As illustrated on the master plan, the existing cricket practice nets shall be realigned to suit the cricket pitch on the oval. The proposed location allows for two full size nets and a maintainable grassed run-up space for pace bowlers, without being obstructed by vehicle access.

The proposed cricket practice nets should consist of two 3.6 metre wide nets with 27 metre long side panels, and a chainmesh roof to cover a 6 metre long area over the batting crease in accordance with Cricket Australia's design guidelines.

For durability and longevity, the new cricket practice nets would incorporate galvanised steel posts, top and bottom rails, and heavy-duty chainmesh netting with a black PVC coating. The playing surface within the nets would consist of a concrete base slab with two grades of synthetic turf cover, one for the pitch and the other for the adjoining surface leading out to the 21 metre mark.

Ideally, one practice wicket should be gated for club use only, with the other allocated for club and public use.

5.4 SKATE PARK

This master plan proposes that the existing skate park is upgraded to provide more challenges for beginners and intermediate skaters. The current quarter pipe, low level grind rail and pyramid box should be complemented with an additional quarter pipe manufactured from steel, as well as a brick box and higher grind rail.

In addition to the skate components, additional seating in the form of 450 square concrete cubes over a coloured concrete pavement would also add to the enjoyment of the space both in the sun and under the tree as illustrated on the master plan.

5.5 OUTDOOR GYM

The small outdoor gym located next to the skate park shall remain, with the installation of a drink fountain nearby. To maintain a neat and kept appearance, a 200mm wide concrete edge flush with both adjoining surfaces should be installed to prevent grass encroaching into the synthetic turf area under the exercise equipment.

5.6 PLAYGROUND

As a result of the user group consultation and community feedback, there is a need to install a small playground near the skate park as illustrated on the master plan to cater for young children and families. The playground should consist of traditional play equipment such as a swing and a slide, but also a cubby house and climbing structure.

The play equipment should be made accessible to all abilities by installing wet pour rubber access where required.

5.7 PICNIC SHELTER

Where shown on the master plan, the provision of a simple skillion roof picnic shelter (4m wide by 5m long), will provide an all-weather shelter within close proximity to the playground, outdoor gym and the skate park. The picnic shelter shall consist of an accessible picnic table over a concrete slab.

5.8 LIGHT RAIL AREA

Currently, the light rail area is well maintained by the Evandale Light Rail and Steam Society. There is great opportunity to restrict access by the general public into the rail line areas by continuing the white picket fence around the designated area. This would not only provide a safer area, but also clearly define the space.

5.8 TENNIS COURTS AND PAVILION

The tennis court area and pavilion are in relatively good condition, however the building should be investigated to ensure the structural integrity is sound and to restore any materials that are failing.

The existing concrete unit paving that links the pavilion and the courts should be replaced with concrete pavement to provide a safer pedestrian area. The existing picnic table, treated pine furniture and garden edging should also be replaced with more appropriate durable materials.

The existing Golden Elm tree located between the two courts shall also be investigated to determine whether the tree and/or the root system may damage the tennis court fencing or surfaces as the tree continues to mature.

5.9 PEDESTRIAN LIGHTING

The local community requested the installation of pedestrian orientated lighting for people walking during the winter months of the year. It is recommended that a line of pole mounted lights provide an illuminated walkway from the northern pedestrian entry off Cambock Lane West and along the roadway through to the main entry area off Barclay Street.

6 Prioritising Proposed Redevelopment Works

This section identifies the priority schedule for the proposed redevelopment works of the Morven Park Recreation Grounds as described in the previous sections and in order of significance.

PRIORITY		BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF WORKS
1	Clubhouse	Upgrade building facilities including additional change rooms for female teams, additional rooms for first aid and player massage, inclusion of public toilets, and refurbish whole building for DDA compliance.
2	Oval	Reconstruct oval drainage, playing surface and cricket pitch, including reconstruction or perimeter fence and the installation of main lines for future irrigation works.
	Traffic	Reconstruct Barclay Street entry including demolition of existing booth, widening of entry, inclusion of central traffic island with ticket box, and upgrade pedestrian entry.
	Traffic	Install bollards to parking areas adjoining the skate park and future playground area.
3	Old Pavilion	Dismantle and relocate old pavilion off site.
	Playground	Construction of playground to include activities for all ages with access for all abilities, and park seating.
	Shelter	Installation of a 4 x 5m picnic shelter between playground and skate facility.
	Seating	Installation of park seating around the grounds.
	Maintenance Facility	Demolish existing storage and old change room building and construct new three bay maintenance shed with a concrete wash down pad to the front.
4	Lighting	Install pole mounted pedestrian lighting between Cambock Lane West pedestrian gate and Barclay Street main entry.
	Signage	Installation of park regulation signage at all entries.
	Traffic	Installation of asphalt pavement and two-coat bitumen sealed pavement to bus turn around area and new car parks, including the installation of speed humps along the roadway.
	Traffic	Upgrade oval loop road to two-coat bitumen seal.
	Traffic	Installation of bollards to control parking and traffic flow.
5	Trees	Fully remove Macrocarpa trees and clear trunk all other trees within the park to 2.4m.
	Dump Point	Relocate dump point to Translink.
	Fencing	Continue new heritage themed fence along Barclay Street south of the main entry.
	Light Rail	Full enclose light rail area with white picket fence.
	Oval	Installation of electronic scoreboard for cricket and AFL games.
	Water	Installation of water bubbler with dog bowl near main entry and picnic shelter.
	Skate Park	Upgrade skate park to include additional quarter pipe, grind rails, fun box and seating.

The following sections unveil the costings associated with the above mentioned works and the scheduling of the roll-out of the works in relation to Council's capital works program.

7 Costings

In order for Council to assess and roll out the proposed redevelopment works, Core Construction Management (Quantity Surveyors), have been engaged to provide a cost estimate for the proposed works. The estimates are based upon the items shown on the master plan.

Below is a summary of each key item of the 2025 master plan, illustrating the estimated construction cost of each item. The estimates include a 20% contingency which is a standard percentage for master planning works. GST is not included in these prices.

PROPOSED WORKS	ESTIMATED COST
New building works to clubhouse	\$ 1,500,000
Oval upgrade (drainage, irrigation main lines, playing surface, fencing)	\$ 450,000
Redevelopment of main entry off Barclay Street	\$ 16,500
Asphalt pavement (bus turn area and emergency vehicle parking area)	\$ 83,500
Two coat bitumen seal to car parking areas	\$ 48,000
Two coat bitumen seal to oval loop road	\$ 42,000
Bollard placement to control parking and traffic movement	\$ 116,500
Demolition of existing buildings no longer required	\$ 10,500
New maintenance shed and pavement	\$ 100,000
Realign light rail loading / unloading area	\$ 3,500
New cricket net alignment	\$ 40,000
Fencing to light rail area	\$ 25,000
New fence along Barclay Street	\$ 38,000
Removal of Macrocarpa trees	\$ 50,000
Removal of Dump point	\$ 2,000
Removal of hedges adjoining pedestrian entry areas.	\$ 2,000
Restoration works to tennis pavilion	\$ 15,000
Pavement and furniture works to tennis court area	\$ 5,000
Pedestrian lighting	\$ 65,000
New electronic scoreboard	\$ 20,000
New picnic shelter and picnic settings	\$ 20,000
New playground and park seating	\$ 75,000
Outdoor gym enhancement works and drink fountain	\$ 4,000
Park regulation signage	\$ 5,000
Skate park additions	\$ 50,000
Sub Total	\$ 2,786,500
20% Contingency	\$ 557,300
TOTAL	\$ 3,343,800

8 Implementation Strategy

Each item identified within the 2025 master plan is an integral component of the overall redevelopment of the Morven Park Recreation Ground with each component requiring detailed planning, funding, project management and finally construction.

This implementation strategy outlines the potential staging program for works identified from 2020 through to 2025. This, however, is dependent on the sourcing of funds. The figures associated with each stage are determined by the scope of works required to construct that specific stage. Costing across all elements may be manipulated due to the progression of works required to achieve the construction of a particular stage.

The proposed staging of works from 2020 through to 2025 is as follows:

Stage One:	2020 – 2021
Estimated Cost:	\$ 1,858,200.00 (including 20% contingency of \$309,700.00)
Associated Works:	1. Clubhouse upgrade. 2. Realignment of light rail loading/unloading area. 3. Realignment of cricket practice nets. 4. Installation of park regulation signage.
Stage Two:	2021 – 2022
Estimated Cost:	\$592,200 (including 20% contingency of \$98,700.00)
Associated Works:	1. Oval upgrade including fencing and irrigation. 2. Upgrade Barclay Street entry. 3. Fence off light rail area. 4. Remove hedging to pedestrian entry points.
Stage Three:	2022 – 2023
Estimated Cost:	\$ 391,200.00 (including 20% contingency of \$65,200.00)
Associated Works:	1. Demolition of old buildings. 2. New maintenance shed and pavement. 3. Bollard placement to parking and roadway areas. 4. New playground and park seating. 5. New picnic shelter and picnic settings. 6. Outdoor gym edging and drink fountain.
Stage Four:	2023 – 2024
Estimated Cost:	\$286,200.00 (including 20% contingency of \$47,700.00)
Associated Works:	1. Asphalt to bus turn around and to the southern end of clubhouse. 2. Two-coat bitumen seal to car parking areas and oval loop road. 3. Pedestrian lighting.
Stage Five:	2024 – 2025
Estimated Cost:	\$ 216,000.00 (including 20% contingency of \$36,000.00)
Associated Works:	1. Skate park upgrade. 2. Electronic scoreboard. 3. Removal of dump point. 4. Removal of Macrocarpa trees. 5. New fence along Barclay Street 6. Restoration of tennis club area.

9 Conclusion

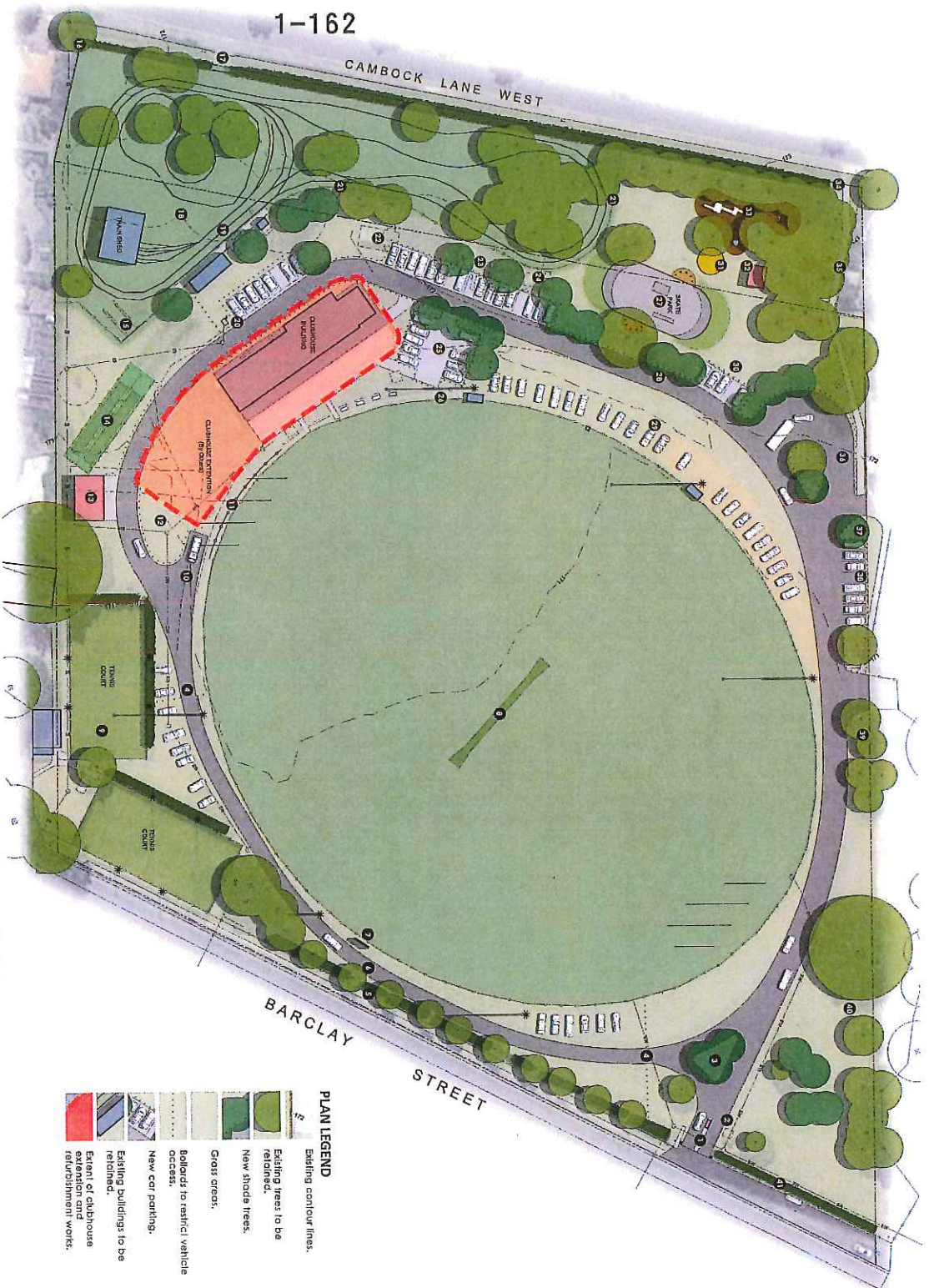
This master plan report was developed through detailed background research, consultations with Council and user group representatives, a user survey mailed to the Evandale community, and extensive on the ground site investigations. Consultations with Council, the user groups and the community survey resulted in an understanding on how the grounds are utilised by sporting clubs, the local community and visitors.

Many of the discussions and the feedback from the various stakeholders resulted in a broad suite of enhancement projects that would provide a greater recreational space for the sporting clubs and the community for another fifty to sixty years at least.

Detailed research combined with the needs and wants of the community resulted in the development and delivery of the master plan, by ensuring every aspect of the current and potential recreational uses were explored. The master plan produced many items that together, will deliver significant enhancements to the function and aesthetic quality of the grounds.

The implementation strategy in the previous section relies heavily on the availability of funding from local, state, and federal governments, and the relationship that the key components have in providing a better recreational experience for the community.

Appendix 1 Morven Park Recreation Ground Master Plan



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CAMBOCK LANE WEST

BARCLAY STREET

PLAN LEGEND

- Existing contour lines.
- Existing trees to be retained.
- New shade trees.
- Grass areas.
- Bollocks to restrict vehicle access.
- New car parking.
- Existing buildings to be retained.
- Extension of clubhouse (red dashed line).

NUMBER LEGEND

- Widen existing entry by designating in and out lanes divided by a rolled traffic island with ticket box. Reconfigure pedestrian access gate and provide drink fountain.
- Demolish existing ticket booth.
- Formalise driveway intersection with grass and feature trees.
- Restrict access to loop road with bollards and roll gate.
- Upgrade access from Barclay Street.
- Upgrade gravel loop road to a two coat bitumen seal surface.
- New remote operated electronic scoreboard.
- Rebuild oval including Division One playing surface, regulation cricket pitch, irrigation and drainage.
- Existing tennis court to be retained as is.
- New asphalt surfacing with bollards to control traffic and to provide a designated emergency vehicle parking area during game days.
- High chainmesh fence behind the goal post to protect new building works and emergency vehicles.
- Vehicle area adjoining additional clubrooms for pedestrian access and internal activities.
- New three bay maintenance and storage shed with concrete entry with direct access to the oval.
- Cricket nets to be realigned to reflect the oval pitch alignment, and to allow for building extension works.
- Evandale Light Rail and Steam Society loading area to be reconfigured to allow for the realignment of the cricket nets and run up area.
- Existing pedestrian access from Cambock Lane West to be blocked off to prevent access through the miniature train area to reducing risk of injury.
- Existing maintenance access gate and hedging to be retained.
- Existing Macaranga trees to be fully removed.
- Evandale Light Rail and Steam Society Railway station area to be retained.
- Existing Pump Point to be reconsidered and potentially relocated to TRANSUNK to alleviate congestion during training and game days with RV's.
- Install a 900mm (h) timber picket fence to define the railway park.
- Existing storage building to be demolished.
- Existing old timber pavilion to be relocated off site.
- Existing building to be demolished.
- New carport with shade trees, bollards and concrete pavement access paths to the clubhouse.
- Upgrade existing oval perimeter fence.
- Upgrade existing scale park with another ramp and fun box.
- Existing orbital road to be retained.
- Vehicle based spectator area to be retained.
- Bollards to restrict access to scale park, shelter and playground.
- Existing outdoor exercise equipment to be retained.
- New picnic shelter with picnic table seating under.
- New playground with cubbies, slides and double swing set.
- Existing hedges to be reduced around the pedestrian entry to provide greater visual surveillance to enhance public safety.
- Pedestrian lighting installed between Cambock Lane West and Barclay Street to increase public safety at night.
- Upgrade existing gravel turnaround to an asphalt surface.
- Shade tree planting with bollards under to restrict vehicle access.
- Formalise existing car park with asphalt and line marking.
- Existing trees with protrude down to the ground to be either clear trunked or fully removed to enhance public safety.
- Existing trees to be retained.
- Newly planted hedge to be retained.

MORVEN PARK RECREATION GROUND

Barclay Street

Evandale

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Preliminary Master Plan



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Appendix 2 Morven Park Recreation Ground User Survey

Morven Park Recreation Ground User Survey

Council has contracted Lange Design to develop a masterplan for the Morven Park Recreation Ground to guide future development of the facility. Residents who use the LRG are encouraged to complete and return the following survey. Your honest feedback is greatly appreciated.

Please rate the following items you see as a priority for further development at LRG:

(1=high priority 2=some priority 3=neutral 4=low priority 5=no priority)

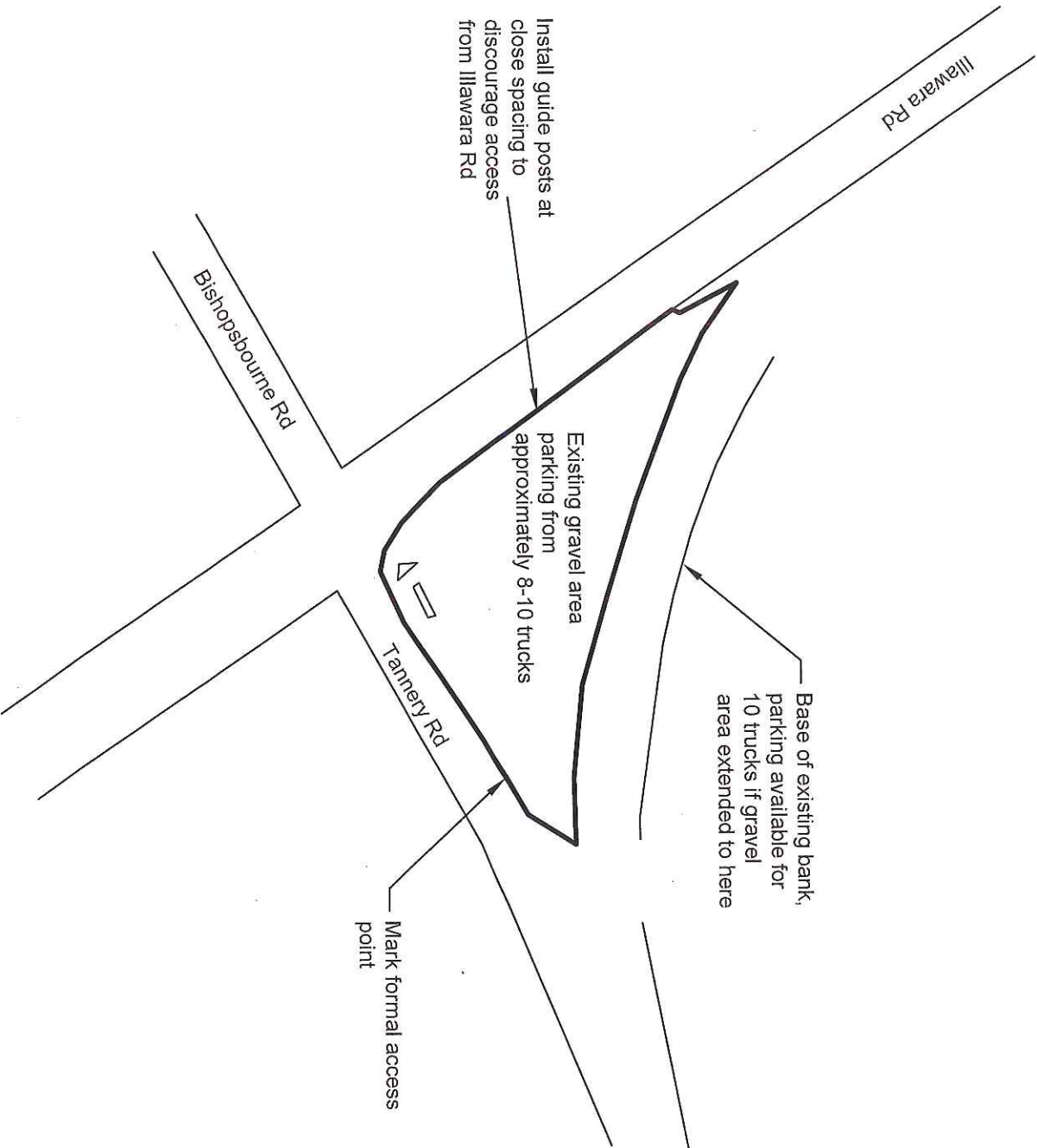
Upgrade entrance into the grounds	☐
Visual appeal of the buildings on entering the grounds	☐
Improve traffic flow and road surface	☐
Improve car parking layout	☐
Remove existing storage sheds and build one shed with separate storage bays for each user	☐
Upgrade of oval lighting for training and potential night games	☐
Grandstand seating upgrade	☐
Repair existing cricket nets	☐
Additional training field between oval and Council depot	☐
Provision for additional sports and activities including netball and tennis	☐
Upgrade scoreboard to an electronic scoreboard	☐
Installation of a PA system	☐
Provide a small playground with close proximity to oval	☐
Indoor sports facility	☐
Other suggestions	
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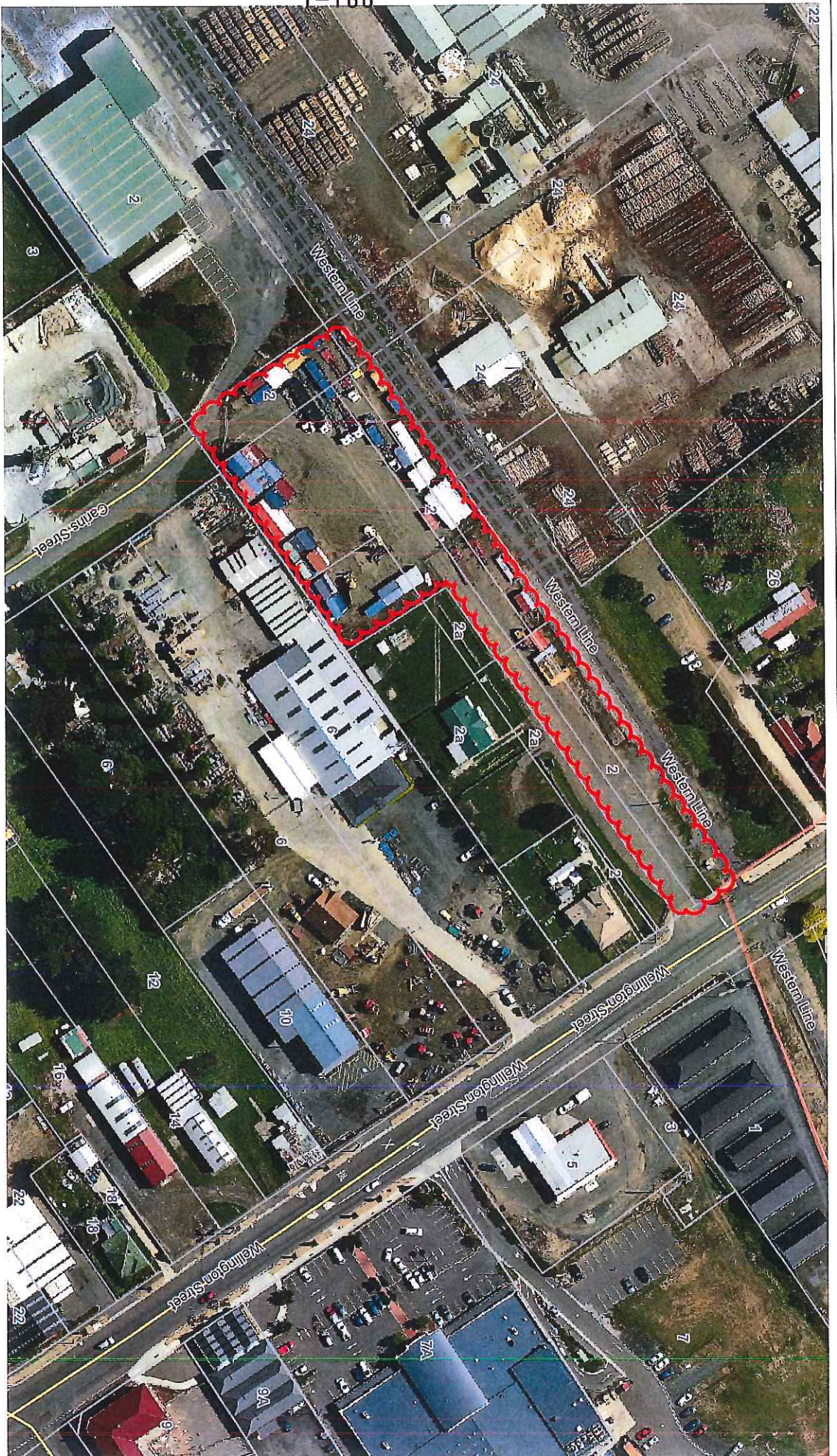
PROPOSED TRUCK PARKING AREA - 291 MARLBOROUGH ST



PROPOSED TRUCK PARKING AREA - TANNERY RD

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Northern Midlands Council Account Management Report

Income & Expenditure Summary for the Period Ended 31 October 2017 (33% of Year Completed)

Line Item Summary Totals

Operating Statement	Governance		Corporate Services		Regulatory & Community Serv		Development Services		Works & Infrastructure Services		Total Operating Statement		% of Budget
	2017/18 Budget	2017/18 Actual	2017/18 Budget	2017/18 Actual	2017/18 Budget	2017/18 Actual	2017/18 Budget	2017/18 Actual	2017/18 Budget	2017/18 Actual	2017/18 Budget	2017/18 Actual	
Wages	256,660	93,053	878,217	269,466	307,134	94,835	360,499	85,656	1,654,110	468,295	3,458,620.00	1,011,305.00	29.24%
Material & Services Expenditure	336,718	203,414	475,167	353,628	274,423	77,687	406,880	104,597	3,172,511	765,944	4,665,699.00	1,505,270.00	32.26%
Depreciation Expenditure	39,001	13,001	79,900	26,540	16,614	6,254	9,695	3,215	5,180,346	1,726,586	5,327,756.00	1,775,556.00	33.33%
Government Levies & Charges	6,710	0	617,892	15,156	1,720	617	0	0	61,190	24,003	687,512.00	39,776.00	5.79%
Councillors Expenditure	192,960	46,420	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	192,960.00	46,420.00	24.06%
Other Expenditure	481,310	93,361	445,919	449,804	145,890	65,357	6,620	2,207	112,960	29,253	1,192,699.00	639,982.00	53.69%
Oncost	116,397	39,074	260,520	75,688	123,491	35,917	162,224	31,121	630,578	185,529	1,293,210.00	367,629.00	28.43%
Internal Plant Hire/Rental	19,950	5,980	21,180	4,012	35,670	7,185	27,000	1,180	860,898	372,851	964,698.00	391,208.00	40.55%
Internal Rental/Rates	0	0	1,610	868	520	835	0	0	6,010	3,649	8,140.00	4,507.00	55.37%
Other Internal Transfers Expenditure	0	0	6,586,148	2,195,228	0	0	0	0	27,460	12,891	6,613,608.00	2,208,954.00	33.40%
Oncosts Paid - Payroll	58,554	6,570	174,579	48,474	69,050	16,808	76,642	14,383	331,398	88,363	710,223.00	174,598.00	24.58%
Oncost Paid - Non Payroll	84,173	24,852	248,200	79,264	84,004	27,142	102,528	26,225	479,438	156,717	999,343.00	314,200.00	31.44%
Plant Expenditure Paid	5,000	1,806	14,080	5,511	14,000	5,668	9,300	1,855	451,190	171,857	493,670.00	186,707.00	37.83%
	1,599,433	527,531	9,804,412	3,554,409	1,074,716	338,305	1,161,388	270,449	12,968,089	4,006,238	26,608,038	8,696,932	32.69%
Rate Revenue	0	0	(9,461,144)	(9,341,237)	(23,304)	(22,977)	0	0	(713,072)	(719,617)	(10,197,520.00)	(10,083,831.00)	98.89%
Recurrent Grant Revenue	(5,000)	0	(1,827,970)	(567,138)	0	0	0	0	(2,310,183)	(294,317)	(4,143,153.00)	(861,455.00)	20.79%
Fees and Charges Revenue	(200)	0	(556,786)	(188,640)	(137,978)	(128,795)	(506,522)	(95,765)	(428,944)	(174,124)	(1,630,430.00)	(587,324.00)	36.02%
Interest Revenue	(342,000)	11,246	(107,430)	(33,789)	0	0	0	0	0	0	(449,430.00)	(22,622.00)	5.01%
Reimbursements Revenue	(2,000)	(4,099)	(26,152)	(1,455)	(7,000)	0	0	0	(46,682)	(3,417)	(81,834.00)	(8,971.00)	10.86%
Oncost Recoveries - Internal Tier	(116,397)	(37,569)	(25,735)	(83,595)	(122,771)	(35,677)	(162,225)	(24,307)	(776,089)	(242,421)	(1,436,217.00)	(423,559.00)	29.51%
Plant Hire Income - Internal Tier	(11,000)	(732)	(20,000)	(820)	(22,000)	(1,383)	(22,270)	0	(1,155,970)	(468,679)	(1,231,240.00)	(471,624.00)	38.30%
Other Internal Transfers Income	(21,028)	(6,628)	(633,448)	(15,778)	(755,717)	(252,517)	(479,866)	0	(5,253,548)	(1,747,424)	(7,143,608.00)	(2,199,326.00)	30.79%
Other Revenue	(702,000)	(83,376)	(14,437)	(47,383)	(2,132)	(2,265)	0	0	(27,520)	(28,686)	(746,089.00)	(161,710.00)	21.67%
	(1,199,628)	(121,186)	(12,905,102)	(10,279,614)	(1,070,902)	(443,624)	(1,170,883)	(297,051)	(10,712,009)	(3,678,685)	(27,058,521)	(14,820,362)	54.77%
Underlying (Surplus) / Deficit Before	399,808	406,343	(3,100,690)	(6,725,405)	3,814	(105,319)	(9,495)	(26,602)	2,256,080	327,553	(450,483)	(6,123,430)	
Gain on sale of Fixed Assets	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Loss on Sale of Fixed Assets	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	300,000	0	300,000	0	
Net Loss On Disposal of Fixed Assets	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	300,000	0	300,000	0	
Underlying (Surplus) / Deficit	399,808	406,343	(3,100,690)	(6,725,405)	3,814	(105,319)	(9,495)	(26,602)	2,556,080	327,553	(150,483)	(6,123,430)	
Capital Grant Revenue	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	(2,750,765)	0	(2,750,765)	0	
Subdivider Contributions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	(433,000)	0	(433,000)	0	
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	(3,183,765)	0	(3,183,765)	0	
Operating (Surplus) / Deficit	399,808	406,343	(3,100,690)	(6,725,405)	3,814	(105,319)	(9,495)	(26,602)	(627,685)	327,553	(3,334,248)	(6,123,430)	

Northern Midlands Council Account Management Report				Scheduled and Actual Works by Month												
2017/18 for year to 31 October 2017				Actual Expenditure Scheduled Work												
	Annual Budget	YTD Actual	Annual Budget	B/Fwd	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
Capital Expenditure - Governance Land & Buildings 707987 Lfd - CBD Strategy Parklets Total Land & Buildings	\$ 100,000 100,000 100,000	\$ 2,848 2,848 2,848	Annual Budget 3% 3% 3%													
Capital Expenditure - Corporate Services Equipment & Buildings -Corporate Services Corp - Computer System Upgrade 715300 Total Equipment & Buildings - Corporate Services	156,540 156,540 156,540	13,158 13,158 13,158	8% 8% 8%													
Capital Expenditure - Regulatory and Community Services Fleet, Equipment & Buildings 700008.6 Fleet - F8 Care a Car Fleet - F27.1 Animal Litter to fit Animal Control Ute F27 700027.1 Total Fleet, Equipment & Buildings	- 15,000 15,000	16,771 14,680 31,451	0% 98% 210%													
Total Capital Expenditure - Regulatory and Community Services	15,000	31,451	210%													
Capital Expenditure - Development Services Fleet, Plant & Equipment 700004 Fleet - F4 Healthy/Planning Inspector Total Fleet, Plant & Equipment	18,000 18,000	- -	0% 0%													
Total Capital Expenditure - Development Services	18,000	-	0%													
Fleet, Plant & Depot 700005 Fleet - F5 Works Supervisors Vehicle 700014 Fleet - F14 Building Services Light Truck 700018 Fleet - F18 Utility 700024 Fleet - F24 Light Truck Reserves 700031 Fleet - F31 Utility 700032 Fleet - F32 Truck 700040 Fleet - F40 Flocon 700050 Fleet - F50 Backhoe 700072 Fleet - F72 Multi Tyre Roller 700106 Plant - F106 High accuracy Survey GPS Unit 700109 Fleet - F109 Ride on Mower Reserves North 700181 Fleet - F181 After Hours Emergency Vehicle 700183 Fleet - F183 Sedan 700199 Fleet - F199 Cherry Picker 715320 Works - Purchase Small Plant 715337 Works - CCTV Installation 720200 Works - Longford Depot Improvements 720201 Works - Crown Depot Improvements Total Fleet, Plant & Depot	20,000 15,548 33,000 52,000 20,000 20,000 205,000 120,000 50,000 22,955 10,000 22,000 20,000 50,000 17,045 15,000 25,000 25,000	- 54,190 38,039 215 - 96,081 - 109,611 31,472 22,955 6,731 15,421 - 9,917 - 602 - 699	0% 349% 115% 0% 0% 100% 0% 91% 63% 100% 67% 70% 0% 20% 0% 4% 0% 47%													
Recreation 707719 Ross - Cannon at War Memorial Restoration 707721 Crown - Pool Chlorination System 707723 Cry - Pool, Chlorinating System 707742 Crown - Dolphin Wave 100 Pool Cleaner 707752 Lfd - Sports Centre Carpark 707754 Cry - Pool Non Slip Deck Coverings 707774 Evan - Lamp Posts Main Street 707789 Lfd - Victoria Square to Mill Dam Project 707801 All Areas - Private Power Pole Replacement 707811 Avoca - Boulder Park Sprinkler System Shelter Lighting 707814 All Areas - Street Tree Program 707828 Lfd - Power Cable Bundling Wellington St 707835 Lfd - Recreation Ground Topdressing	12,000 22,000 22,000 2,950 80,000 14,000 11,975 50,000 10,000 15,000 70,000 15,000 20,000	- 67 20,021 2,950 - 843 12,776 4,277 - 376 16,716 12,281 12,400	0% 0% 91% 100% 0% 6% 107% 9% 0% 3% 24% 82% 62%													

Northern Midlands Council Account Management Report				Scheduled and Actual Works by Month											
2017/18 for year to 31 October 2017		Annual Budget	YTD Actual	Annual Budget	Spent %	Actual Expenditure									
						B/Fwd	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR
707855	All Areas - Town Entrance Projects	25,000	12,138	49%											
707889	All Areas - Playground Shelters	15,000	256	2%											
707999	All Areas - Signage Projects	13,744	775	6%											
707913	Cry - Rec Ground Sewer Dump Point & Main Ext	30,000	-	0%											
707923	Cry - Recreation Ground Building Redevelopment	250,000	-	0%											
707940	Rec - Longford Victoria Square Destination Play Space	122,745	97,528	79%											
707972	Rec - Town Square Development	300,000	30,324	10%											
707978	Evan - Morven Park Oval Top Dressing	20,000	-	0%											
707982	Lfd - Rec Ground Improvements Master Plan Stage 1	-	1,052	0%											
707982	Lfd - Victoria Square Christmas Tree Lighting	30,000	930	3%											
707983	Lfd - Victoria Square Canopy Lighting	31,256	31,814	102%											
707985	All Areas - Playground Softfall Replacement Program	25,000	450	2%											
707990	Lfd - Longford Community Sports Centre Redevelopment	1,000,000	47,496	5%											
707991	Pth - Solar Panel System - Perth Rec Clubrooms	9,091	9,091	100%											
707992	Lfd - Solar Panel System - Longford Rec Clubrooms	9,889	5,099	51%											
707993	Evan - Solar Panel System - Morven Park Clubrooms	10,000	-	0%											
707995	Lfd - Recreation Ground Amenities Redevelopment	1,100,000	2,663	0%											
707995.1	Lfd - Rec Ground Amenities Redevelopment - Design	-	17,772	0%											
708000	All Areas - Recreation Facility Lighting Upgrades	1,000,000	27,252	3%											
708001	Lfd - Recreation Ground Facility Lighting Upgrades	-	3,590	0%											
708002	Lfd - Velodrom Lighting Upgrade	-	1,275	0%											
708003	Pth - Recreation Ground Lighting Upgrade	-	27,666	0%											
708004	Evan - Morven Lighting Upgrade	-	28,728	0%											
708005	Crown - War Memorial Oval Lighting Upgrade	-	745	0%											
715254	All Areas - Play Ground Equipment	50,000	13,411	27%											
715255	All Areas - Street Furniture	50,000	33,951	68%											
788609	NRM - Sheepwash Creek Capital Works	150,000	147,525	98%											
	Total Recreation	4,586,750	624,238	14%											
Buildings															
Crown - Valentine Park Toilet Block Extension															
707776	Crown - Valentine Park Toilet Block Extension	300,000	27,547	9%											
707776.1	Crown - Valentine Park Toilet Block Extension Prepare/Pour Concrete Inc Materials	-	8,868	0%											
707776.2	Crown - Valentine Park Toilet Block Extension Plumbing Labour & Materials	-	3,322	0%											
707776.3	Crown - Valentine Park Toilet Block Extension Electrical Labour & Materials	-	-	0%											
707776.4	Crown - Valentine Park Toilet Block Extension Block Laying / Blocks/ Labour	-	572	0%											
707776.5	Crown - Valentine Park Toilet Block Extension Building Materials	-	-	0%											
707776.6	Crown - Valentine Park Toilet Block Extension Labour/ Fleet	-	1,916	0%											
707776.8	Crown - Valentine Park Toilet Block Extension Site Work/ Landscaping	-	-	0%											
707776.9	Crown - Valentine Park Toilet Block Extension Painting	-	-	0%											
	Total Crown - Valentine Park Toilet Block Extension	300,000	42,225	14%											
Ross - Public Toilet Replacement															
707934	Ross - Public Toilet Site Setup/ Demolition/ Fees	300,000	50,780	17%											
707934.1	Ross - Public Toilet Prepare/Pour Concrete Inc Materials	-	17,714	0%											
707934.2	Ross - Public Toilet Plumbing Labour and Materials	-	42,949	0%											
707934.3	Ross - Public Toilet Electrical Labour and Materials	-	4,326	0%											
707934.4	Ross - Public Toilet Block Laying/ Blocks/ Labour/ Machine Hire	-	26,882	0%											
707934.5	Ross - Public Toilet Building Materials	-	62,037	0%											
707934.6	Ross - Public Toilet Building Labour/ Fleet	-	51,783	0%											
707934.7	Ross - Public Toilet Temporary Toilet Hire and Pumping	-	6,792	0%											
707934.8	Ross - Public Toilet Site Works/ Landscaping	-	20,985	0%											
707934.9	Ross - Public Toilet Painting	-	1,713	0%											
	Total Ross - Public Toilet Replacement	300,000	285,971	95%											
Crown - War Memorial Oval Amenities Upgrade															
707805	Crown - War Memorial Oval Amenities Upgrade	1,770,000	80,718	5%											
707805.1	Crown - War Memorial Oval Amenities - Design & Supervision	-	101,916	0%											
707805.2	Crown - War Memorial Oval Amenities Upgrade - Site Works	250,000	35,075	14%											
707805.3	Crown - War Memorial Oval Amenities Upgrade - High St Access	200,000	-	0%											
	Total Crown - War Memorial Oval Amenities Upgrade	2,220,000	217,709	10%											
Shelters															
707877	All Areas - Bus Shelters	15,000	266	2%											

Northern Midlands Council				Scheduled and Actual Works by Month												
Account Management Report				Actual Expenditure												
2017/18 for year to 31 October 2017				Scheduled Work												
	Annual Budget	YTD Actual	Annual Budget	B/Fwd	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
	\$	\$	Spent %													
Other Buildings																
707854	Pth - War Memorial Main St Gun Restoration	-	573	0%												
707868	Cry - Town Hall Improvements	-	205	0%												
707920	All Areas - Public Buildings Asbestos Removal	20,000	-	0%												
707925	Crown - Town Hall Improvements	50,000	285	1%												
707928	Evan - War Memorial Hall Painting and Roof Repairs	20,000	-	0%												
707952	Lfd - 15 Smith Street Redevelopment	-	9,872	0%												
707955	Evan - Community Centre Flag Pole Replacement	-	1,755	0%												
707959	Lfd - War Memorial Hall Floor Improve	50,000	3,029	6%												
707962	Lfd - Recreation Ground Grandstand Handrails & Gutter Replacement	20,000	-	0%												
707963	Lfd - Library Exterior Painting	20,000	-	0%												
707973	Ross - Town Hall Acoustic Improvements	-	709	0%												
707975	Pth - Community Centre Meeting Room Upgrade	15,000	-	0%												
707988	Avoca - Museum Roof Replacement	17,000	4,925	29%												
715350	All Areas - Public Building Improvements not yet allocated	112,445	-	0%												
715390	All Areas - Public Amenities Painting Program	20,000	44	0%												
720114	Lfd - Council Chambers Disabled Access	70,000	-	0%												
720115	Lfd - Council Chambers Switchboard Upgrade	25,000	-	0%												
Total Other Buildings				439,445	20,824	5%										
Total Buildings				3,274,445	568,141	17%										
Waste Management																
712952	Waste - MGB Replacements	25,000	6,556	26%												
728762	Waste - Crown WTS Improvements	6,000	5,679	95%												
728763	Waste - Lfd WTS Improvements	14,000	9,274	66%												
Total Waste Management				45,000	21,509	48%										
Roads																
Crown - Barton Rd Reconstruction Ch 11,400 to 13,795																
750105	Crown - Barton Rd Reconstruction Ch 11,400 to 13,795	610,000	119	0%												
750105.1	Crown - Barton Rd Reconstruction Ch 11,400 to 13,795 Excavation	-	-	0%												
750105.2	Crown - Barton Rd Reconstruction Ch 11,400 to 13,795 Subbase	-	-	0%												
750105.3	Crown - Barton Rd Reconstruction Ch 11,400 to 13,795 Base	-	-	0%												
750105.4	Crown - Barton Rd Reconstruction Ch 11,400 to 13,795 Prep for Seal	-	-	0%												
750105.5	Crown - Barton Rd Reconstruction Ch 11,400 to 13,795 Seal	-	-	0%												
750105.8	Crown - Barton Rd Reconstruction Ch 11,400 to 13,795 Naturestrip	-	-	0%												
750105.9	Crown - Barton Rd Reconstruction Ch 11,400 to 13,795 Other	-	-	0%												
750105.91	Crown - Barton Rd Reconstruction Ch 11,400 to 13,795 Stormwater	-	5,988	0%												
Total Crown - Barton Rd Reconstruction Ch 11,400 to 13,795				610,000	6,107	1%										
Crown - Macquarie Road Ch 32,940 to 34,215																
750774	Crown - Macquarie River Rd Ch 32,940 to 33,865 Reconstruct	230,000	20,942	9%												
751548	Crown - Macquarie Rd Ch 33,865 to Ch 34,215 Reconstruct	87,000	16,982	20%												
751548.1	Crown - Macquarie Rd Ch 33,865 to Ch 34,215 Reconstruct Excavation	-	-	0%												
751548.2	Crown - Macquarie Rd Ch 33,865 to Ch 34,215 Reconstruct Subbase	-	-	0%												
751548.3	Crown - Macquarie Rd Ch 33,865 to Ch 34,215 Reconstruct Base	-	-	0%												
751548.4	Crown - Macquarie Rd Ch 33,865 to Ch 34,215 Reconstruct Prep for Seal	-	-	0%												
751548.5	Crown - Macquarie Rd Ch 33,865 to Ch 34,215 Reconstruct Seal	-	-	0%												
751548.7	Crown - Macquarie Rd Ch 33,865 to Ch 34,215 Reconstruct Naturestrip	-	-	0%												
751548.9	Crown - Macquarie Rd Ch 33,865 to Ch 34,215 Reconstruct Other	-	14,255	0%												
751548.91	Crown - Macquarie Rd Ch 33,865 to Ch 34,215 Reconstruct Stormwater	-	6,494	0%												
Total Crown - Macquarie Road Ch 32,940 to 34,215				317,000	58,673	19%										
Ross - High St Church to Esplanade Reconstruction																
750561	Ross - High St Church to Esplanade Reconstruction	60,000	20,288	34%												
750561.1	Ross - High St Church to Esplanade Reconstruction Excavation	-	9,301	0%												
750561.2	Ross - High St Church to Esplanade Reconstruction Subbase	-	11,532	0%												
750561.3	Ross - High St Church to Esplanade Reconstruction Base	-	9,094	0%												
750561.4	Ross - High St Church to Esplanade Reconstruction Prep for Seal	-	-	0%												

Northern Midlands Council Account Management Report				Scheduled and Actual Works by Month											
2017/18 for year to 31 October 2017				Annual Budget		YTD Actual		Annual Budget		Spent %		Actual Expenditure			
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750561.5				-	-	-	-	0%							
750561.6				-	-	-	-	0%							
750561.7				-	-	357	-	0%							
750561.8				-	-	-	-	0%							
750561.9				-	-	-	-	0%							
750561.91				-	-	-	-	0%							
Total Ross - High St Church to Esplanade Reconstruction				60,000	50,572	-	-	84%							
Resealing Program															
715005				360,000	834	-	-	0%							
Total Resealing Program				360,000	834	-	-	0%							
Resheeting Program															
715125				220,000	44,363	-	-	0%							
Roads Northern - Resheeting				220,000	58,638	-	-	0%							
715460				440,000	103,001	-	-	23%							
Total Resheeting Program				440,000	103,001	-	-	23%							
Footpath Construction Program															
750000				50,000	-	-	-	0%							
750091.6				20,000	-	-	-	0%							
750373.6				57,000	-	-	-	0%							
750374.6				20,000	-	-	-	0%							
750375.6				17,000	-	-	-	0%							
750468.6				14,000	-	-	-	0%							
750549.6				41,000	772	-	-	2%							
750552.6				40,000	-	-	-	0%							
751043.6				15,000	-	-	-	0%							
751356.6				63,360	55,801	-	-	88%							
Total Footpath Construction Program				337,360	56,573	-	-	17%							
Other Road Projects															
750099				245,000	-	-	-	0%							
750100				275,000	-	-	-	0%							
750366				-	23,231	-	-	0%							
750366.7				-	901	-	-	0%							
750544				800,000	14,034	-	-	2%							
750559				95,000	-	-	-	0%							
750853				70,000	-	-	-	0%							
751308				80,000	75,542	-	-	94%							
751308.8				-	450	-	-	0%							
752000				700,000	91,683	-	-	13%							
759352				130,000	4,343	-	-	3%							
Total Other Road Projects				2,395,000	210,184	-	-	9%							
Total Roads				4,519,360	485,944	-	-	11%							
Bridges															
741130				2,830,000	158,865	-	-	6%							
741300				205,000	180,839	-	-	88%							
743725				230,000	219,142	-	-	95%							
Total Bridges				3,265,000	558,846	-	-	17%							
Urban Stormwater Drainage															
788575				135,000	-	-	-	0%							
788576				-	84,003	-	-	0%							
788601				650,000	111,945	-	-	17%							
788611				10,000	-	-	-	0%							
Total Urban Stormwater Drainage				795,000	195,948	-	-	25%							
Total Capital - Works Department				17,304,103	2,840,559	-	-	16%							
Total Capital Works All Departments				17,593,643	2,888,016	-	-	16%							

FESTIVALS, EVENTS & PROMOTIONS - round 2 (November 2017)

FESTIVALS, EVENTS & PROMOTIONS - round 2 (November 2017)			Recommended		
Applicant	Event	In-Kind GST Included	Cash \$	Comments	
Round Two					
Christ Church Longford	Northern Midlands Art Exhibition (early December 2017)		\$ 100	Named sponsorship	
Anglican Parish Ltd & Perth	Annual Parish Fair - Saturday 17th February 2018		\$ 250	Council deliver 5 wheeler bins 8am Friday 16th and collect after Saturday, hire PA system	
Cars, Bikes & Bands Inc	Charly Event Symmons Plains - 5th November 2017	\$ 79		Place of Assembly Licence (formerly Rock & Rods Car Show)	
Oceania Road Cycling	One day championship at Evandale - time trial	\$ 500		Road closure - approx 4 hours \$250 plus advertising \$250	
Campbell Town ANZAC Group Inc	Anzac day breakfast 25th April 2018	\$ 250	\$ 250	Printing of 250 service sheets plus catering and L McGee Award	
Tasmanian Combined Chapter Rally (TCOR)	CMCA Rally 22-27 Feb 2018 Morven Park		\$ 1,500.00	Hire portaloos, cleaning, bins, emptying bins, water tanks	
Evandale Village Fair Inc	Penny Farthing championships 23 Feb 2018		Incl in Round 1	Advertising road closure, cleaning, place of assembly licence fee, minor works	
17					
1					
Total Allocation		\$ 829	\$ 2,100		

General Manager,
Northern Midlands Council,
Smith Street
LONGFORD. 7301

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Christ Church
Longford

NORTHERN MIDLANDS ART EXHIBITION

Dear Sir,

The committee composed at this stage of members of Christ Church Longford is proposing to hold an art exhibition and contest in the Christ Church Parish Hall at the beginning of December 2017. We are seeking sponsorship from the community to provide incentive and prizes for the various sections of the contest. The competition and exhibition to be held at Christ Church, Parish Hall, 2 William Street, Longford. 7301.

Our group believes in Tasmanian artistic talent and its potential in enhancing culture and contributing to promoting tourism in the north of Tasmania. The committee is keen to promote the rich source of artistic talent that exists in this area

There are many emerging and talented artists in Tasmania who have yet to win recognition. These local based competitions support new artists and acknowledge their passion and dedication. It is an opportunity to show their work, meet and inspire collaborative effort and receive encouragement and critique from the community.

The artworks will be available for sale; the theme for this year's competition is "Small Wonders". Artworks will be limited to a maximum size of 30X30cms. We have found that this size is favoured by many art lovers who wish to purchase a memento of the areas they have visited.

The competition hopes to offer a number of awards with the major prize of \$1,000. It is proposed that there is a "People's Choice" on Facebook. Please see listed some proposals in the attachment for your consideration.

We believe that with community support this contest will become a permanent and attractive feature on the artistic calendar.

This year's guest artists are Graeme Whittle, Lynne Hutchins and Carlton Cox.

Karolina Smith

(Karolina Smith)

Exhibition Coordinator – Tel 6391 2195



Christ Church
Longford

Background information and possible sponsorship packages for your consideration.

Major sponsorship for "Best in Show" -- \$1,000

Named sponsor prominent in all advertisements and publicity for the event.

Second and third prizes.

A lower amount will also be featured in all publicity and printed flyers.

A combined sponsorship of \$50 each Business Logo in advertisements in supporting the event.

A named sponsor for each category

Such as oil or acrylic -- \$200

Watercolour -- \$200

Mixed media -- \$100

Photography -- \$100

Encouragement award -- \$100

Peoples vote --\$100 .

We will work to optimise your company's exposure in supporting this event. Your generous donation will demonstrate your company's corporate responsibility and involvement in our local social activities and the promotion of art in Tasmania.

Application for Council Assistance - Major Festivals, Events & Promotions



NORTHERN
MIDLANDS
COUNCIL

Round 2 - 2016 / 2017
2017 / 2018.

Community groups, organisations and clubs considering applying for assistance, are advised to read the guidelines attached prior to completing this form.

SECTION A: APPLICATION SUMMARY

1. Name of the event: ANGELICAN PARISH OF LONGFORD/PERTH ANNUAL FAIR
2. Date of the event: SAT. 17TH FEBRUARY, 2018
3. Brief description of the event:
(venue, program outline, anticipated attendance numbers, target audience etc.)
FAIR TO BE HELD IN GROUNDS OF CHRIST CHURCH. A FUND
RAISER FOR DISCIPLESHIP IN OUR COMMUNITY.
A LARGE CROWD IS ANTICIPATED TO JOIN FESTIVITIES.
AND PURCHASE QUALITY GOODS FROM VARIOUS STALLS.
4. Name of the organisation applying for the assistance: ANGELICAN PARISH OF
LONGFORD/PERTH.
5. Organisation address: P.O. BOX 100, LONGFORD, TAS. 7210.
6. Contact person: Telephone number: Home () GLENYS JOYES 0363911123
7. Do you want the above information displayed on the Council's event database on the internet? ☒ Yes ☐ No
8. Name and position of the person in the organisation applying for the assistance:
Name: GLENYS JOYES
Position: FAIR CO-ORDINATOR
Signature: Gmjoyes

SECTION B: FINANCIAL INFORMATION

1. Please tick the box below that describes the financial outcome sought for your event/festival/ promotion:

- ☐ The event aims to be break even (that is, income = expenditure)
☒ The event aims to generate a profit

If you ticked the latter box, please indicate the extent of the profit anticipated and provide information on the purpose to which the profit will be applied:

\$2,000 - \$3,000 PROFIT WILL BE USED TO
FURTHER OUR OUTREACH IN THE PARISH

SECTION C: BENEFIT OF THE EVENT TO THE NORTHERN MIDLANDS

For each of the following questions, please provide a 1-2 line response:

1. What will Northern Midlands residents gain from this event?

FELLOWSHIP AND A FEELING OF COMMUNITY
SPIRIT & TOGETHERNESS

2. What will Northern Midlands businesses gain from this event?

OUTSIDE VISITORS COMING INTO THE TOWN WILL
UTILISE LOCAL BUSINESS FACILITIES.

3. How will you acknowledge the assistance provided by Council for this event?

COUNCIL WILL BE ADDRESSED OVER PUBLIC
ADDRESS SYSTEM AT VARIOUS INTERVALS

SECTION D: ASSISTANCE SOUGHT FROM COUNCIL

Please outline the nature and extent of in-kind support requested from Council:

e.g. 10 wheelie bins delivered to the Village Green the morning of the event and collected/
disposed of after the event, plus photocopying – 400 posters on A4 coloured paper

5 WHEELIE BINS DELIVERED TO CHURCH AT 8.00 AM
FRIDAY, 16TH FEBRUARY, 2018, & COLLECTED WITH WASTE DISPOSAL

Please outline the funds, if any, you are requesting from Council, and the purpose to which the funds will be applied:

REQUEST THE USE OF COUNCIL PUBLIC ADDRESS
SYSTEM - THIS IS VITALLY IMPORTANT FOR THE
SUCCESS OF OUR EVENT.

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR
NORTHERN MIDLANDS COUNCIL ASSISTANCE**
Major Festivals, Events & Promotions – 2016/2017

Event

Your application for assistance has been received and you will be notified of the outcome of your application during December 2016.

Natalie Horne
Administration Officer

Date:

Application for Council Assistance - Major Festivals, Events & Promotions

Round 2 - 2016 / 2017



Community groups, organisations and clubs considering applying for read the guidelines attached prior to completing this form.

NORTHERN MIDLANDS COUNCIL	
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REC'D 31 AUG 2017	
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SECTION A: APPLICATION SUMMARY

- Name of the event: CARS BIKES & BANDS INC.
- Date of the event: 5TH NOV 2017
- Brief description of the event:
(venue, program outline, anticipated attendance numbers, target audience etc.)
CAR DISPLAYS. TRACK CRUISING. KIDS ACTIVITIES
LIVE MUSIC, DEMON STATIONS, FOOD & REFRESHMENTS.
- Name of the organisation applying for the assistance: CARS BIKES & BANDS INC.
JANE LEECH
- Organisation address: PO BOX 32 MOWBRAY
- Contact person: Telephone number: Home () JANE LEECH
- Do you want the above information displayed on the Council's event database on the internet? ☒ Yes ☐ No
- Name and position of the person in the organisation applying for the assistance:
Name: _____
Position: PUBLIC OFFICER
Signature: SEE ATTACHED APPLICATION FORM FOR PLACE OF ASSEMBLY LICENCE.

SECTION B: FINANCIAL INFORMATION

- Please tick the box below that describes the financial outcome sought for your event/festival/ promotion:
☐ The event aims to be break even (that is, income = expenditure)
☒ The event aims to generate a profit FOR CHARITY.
If you ticked the latter box, please indicate the extent of the profit anticipated and provide information on the purpose to which the profit will be applied:

SECTION C: BENEFIT OF THE EVENT TO THE NORTHERN MIDLANDS

For each of the following questions, please provide a 1-2 line response:

1. What will Northern Midlands residents gain from this event?

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2. What will Northern Midlands businesses gain from this event?

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3. How will you acknowledge the assistance provided by Council for this event?

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SECTION D: ASSISTANCE SOUGHT FROM COUNCIL

Please outline the nature and extent of in-kind support requested from Council:

*e.g. 10 wheelie bins delivered to the Village Green the morning of the event and collected/
disposed of after the event, plus photocopying – 400 posters on A4 coloured paper*

..... RACE OF ASSEMBLY LICENCE FEE \$79.

Please outline the funds, if any, you are requesting from Council, and the purpose to which the funds will be applied:

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**ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF APPLICATION FOR
NORTHERN MIDLANDS COUNCIL ASSISTANCE**
Major Festivals, Events & Promotions – 2016/2017

Event

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Natalie Horne
Administration Officer

Date: 31-8-2017

Application for Council Assistance - Major Festivals, Events & Promotions Assistance Guidelines



ELIGIBLE EVENTS:

The Council will consider requests for assistance by community, sporting and non-profit organisations holding major festivals, events or promotions in the Northern Midlands.

Major festivals, events and promotions are defined as significant events that are the only one of their kind in the Northern Midlands in any one year, and attract significant numbers of people to the event (generally in excess of 2,000) and/or attract significant media coverage for the Northern Midlands.

ELIGIBLE ORGANISATIONS:

Any community group, organisation or club that is legally incorporated or operating under the auspices of an incorporated body. The organisation must hold and produce evidence of public liability cover for the event.

ELIGIBLE ASSISTANCE:

In-kind support includes provision of such items as wheelie-bins, barricades, photocopying paper and provision of services such as preparation of fliers, delivery and collection of bins, erection of barricades and advertising of street closures. The cost to Council of any in-kind assistance approved will be calculated and costed against the application.

Requests for direct financial assistance may be considered eg. by an organisation in the south of the municipal area where it is impractical for photocopying to be done at the Council Chambers in Longford and therefore application is made for funds to cover photocopying expenses incurred locally.

The maximum allocation to an event is \$1,650, except in the case of a major new event which can be eligible for a one-off seeding grant of up to \$3,300. Major events that are held annually are eligible for up to \$1,650 in-kind support each year.

Assistance will not be provided for money already spent on events previously held.

PRIORITIES:

The funding available is limited. Priority will be given to events that:

- Have a significant benefit for a wide range of Northern Midlands residents and businesses
- Are unique within the Northern Midlands
- If profit making, put the funds back into the community, preferably through community projects that will benefit a wide cross-section of the community.

APPLICATIONS:

Applicants are requested to complete the application form in its entirety, and return the completed form by Tuesday 1st November 2016 to:

The General Manager
Northern Midlands Council
PO Box 156
LONGFORD TAS 7301

Organisations seeking clarification when completing the form are welcome to contact Council's Customer Services Team on 63977303.

ASSESSMENT OF APPLICATIONS:

All applications received will be referred to Council who will determine which event, festival or promotion will be assisted, and to what extent.

Applicants will be notified in December of the outcome of Council's deliberations.

POST EVALUATION

An evaluation of the project must be submitted to Council by the Organising Committee within 30 days of the event being held.

Mail: PO Box 156, Longford 7301
 Phone: (03) 6397 7303
 Fax: (03) 6397 7331



Location: 13 Smith Street, Longford
 Email: building@nmc.tas.gov.au

PLACE OF ASSEMBLY (PERMANENT AND TEMPORARY)

Public Health Act 1997
 Sections
 76 & 81

Application for a Place of Assembly Licence



Application for Renewal of a Place of Assembly Licence

APPLICANT DETAILS:

Applicant: Title: Miss First Name: JANE Surname: LEECH
 Address: PO Box 32 Mowbray Phone No:
TASMANIA 7248 Mobile No: 0407842361
 Email address: carsbikesnlands@gmail.com Fax No:

PREMISES DETAILS:

Trade name of premises: Symmons Plains Raceway Phone No:
 Address of Premises: 14872 Midland Highway Mobile No:
Perth TASMANIA 7300 Fax No:
 Postal address for correspondence: P.O. Box 32 Mowbray Mobile No:
TASMANIA 7248 Fax No:
 Emergency Contact: Pat Staninka Phone No: 0448 786 936
 Description of intended use of premises: Car Displays, Track cruising, kids activities, live music, demonstrations, food + refreshments.
 Number of persons to be accommodated: 1000 - 2000
 Other licences issued to the premises: Food stalls attending have current permits providing us with copy of.
 Date of Event: 5th November 2017

APPLICATION FEE AND SIGNATURE:

FEE

\$79.00

Please contact the Council's Building Department on (03) 6397 7303 or email health@nmc.tas.gov.au for relevant fees.

COUNCIL GRANT ✓

Applicant: Name: (Print) Jane Leech Signed: Jane Leech Date: 22/8/17

OFFICE USE ONLY:

Receipt No:

Date Issued:

DOCUMENTATION REQUIRED:

Site plan and / or floor plan



Any information required by the Council for assessment purposes

COUNCIL CHECKLIST:

Form fully completed



Form signed and dated



Fee Paid



Site/floor plan attached



Further information required



Date information requested

OTHER DETAILS:

PRIVACY STATEMENT

The Northern Midlands Council abides by the *Personal Information Protection Act 2004* and views the protection of your privacy as an integral part of its commitment towards complete accountability and integrity in all its activities and programs.

Collection of Personal Information:

The personal information being collected from you for the purposes of the *Personal Information Protection Act, 2004* and will be used solely by Council in accordance with its Privacy Policy. Council is collecting this information from you in order to process your building application.

Disclosure of Personal Information:

Council will take all necessary measures to prevent unauthorised access to or disclosure of your personal information. External organisations to whom this personal information will be disclosed as required under the *Building Act 2000*. This information will not be disclosed to any other external agencies unless required or authorised by law.

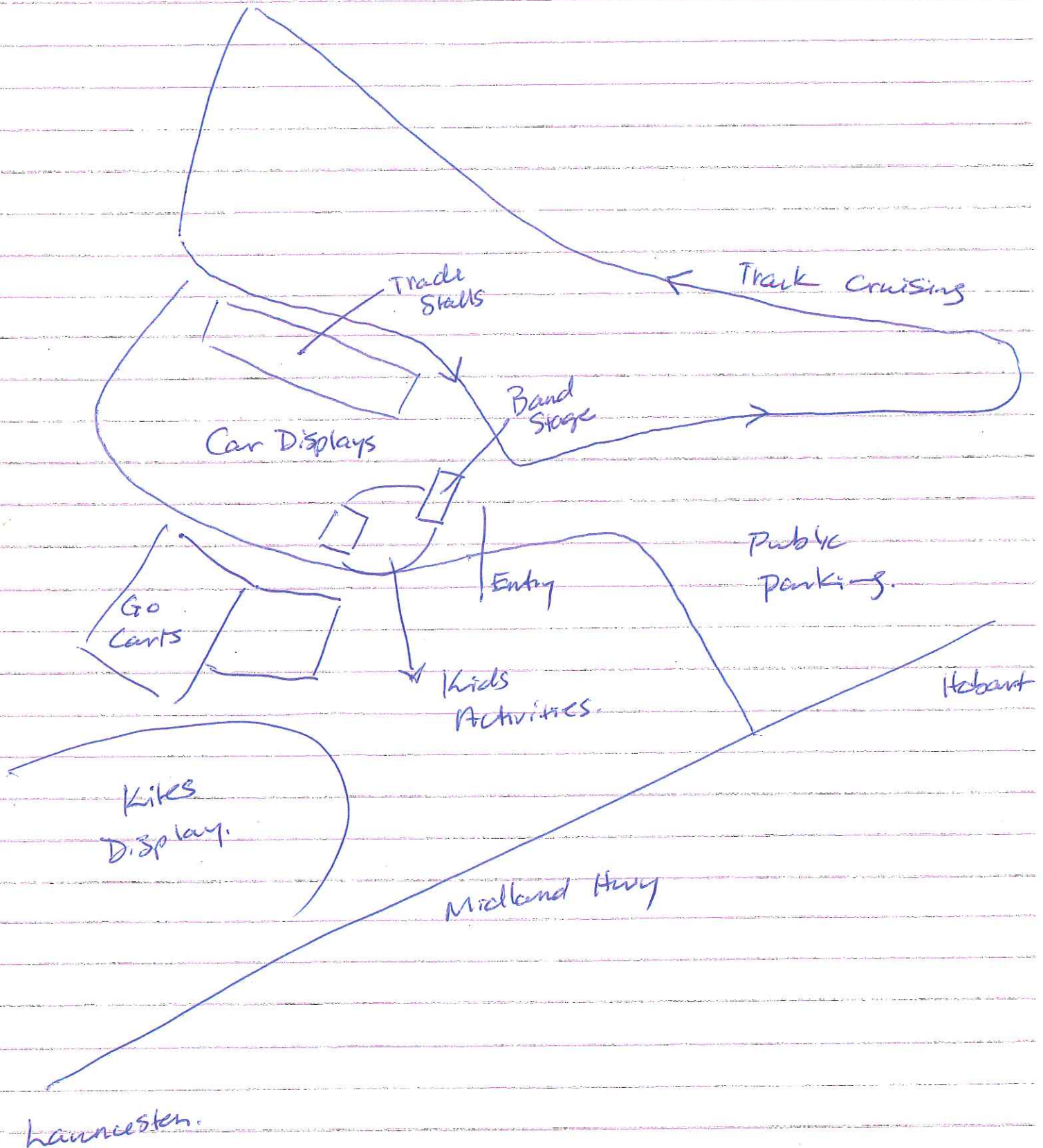
Correction of Personal Information:

If you wish to alter any personal information you have supplied to Council please telephone the Northern Midlands Council on (03)6397 7303. Please contact the Council's Privacy Officer on (03)6397 7303 if you have any other enquires concerning Council's privacy procedures.

Cars ¹⁺¹⁸² & Bands

November 5th.

Symmons Plains
Race way.



Application for Council Assistance - Round 2

Major Festivals, Events & Promotions

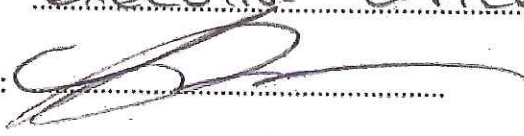
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Community groups, organisations and clubs considering applying for assistance, are advised to read the guidelines attached prior to completing this form.

SECTION A: APPLICATION SUMMARY

1. Name of the event: OCEANIA ROAD CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIPS
2. Date of the event: 23 MARCH 2018 TIME TRIAL
+ 2019 + 2020.
3. Brief description of the event:
(venue, program outline, anticipated attendance numbers, target audience etc.)
WE PLAN TO RUN DAY ONE OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP
AT EVANDALE - BEING THE TIME TRIAL EVENT.
WE EXPECT 100-120 ATHLETES WILL COMPLETE IN
THE TIME TRIAL EVENT.
4. Name of the organisation applying for the assistance: CYCLING TASMANIA
5. Organisation address: PO BOX 357 LAUNCESTON
6. Contact person: Telephone number: Home () COLIN BURNS 0427300669
7. Do you want the above information displayed on the Council's event database on the internet? ☒ Yes ☐ No
8. Name and position of the person in the organisation applying for the assistance:
Name: COLIN BURNS
Position: EXECUTIVE OFFICER
Signature: 

SECTION B: FINANCIAL INFORMATION

1. Please tick the box below that describes the financial outcome sought for your event/festival/ promotion:
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If you ticked the latter box, please indicate the extent of the profit anticipated and provide information on the purpose to which the profit will be applied:

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SECTION C: BENEFIT OF THE EVENT TO THE NORTHERN MIDLANDS

For each of the following questions, please provide a 1-2 line response:

1. What will Northern Midlands residents gain from this event?

NM RESIDENTS WILL GET THE CHANCE TO SEE
INTERNATIONAL LEVEL ATHLETES COMPETE JUST PRIOR TO
THE COMMUNITY

2. What will Northern Midlands businesses gain from this event?

NM BUSINESSES WILL GET AN INFLUX OF AUSTRALIAN
+ OVERSEAS VISITORS CONVERGE IN GUANDALE.

3. How will you acknowledge the assistance provided by Council for this event?

NM COUNCIL WILL BE ACKNOWLEDGED ON ALL
DOCUMENTS, SOCIAL MEDIA + INTERNET.

SECTION D: ASSISTANCE SOUGHT FROM COUNCIL

Please outline the nature and extent of in-kind support requested from Council:

e.g. 10 wheelie bins delivered to the Village Green the morning of the event and collected/
disposed of after the event, plus photocopying - 400 posters on A4 coloured paper

CYCLING TEAM WOULD LIKE NM COUNCIL TO
PROVIDE IN KIND SUPPORT IN RELATION TO THE
ROAD CLOSURE

Please outline the funds, if any, you are requesting from Council, and the purpose to which the funds will be applied:

IN KIND SUPPORT FOR ROAD CLOSURE OF APPROX
3 HOURS. NO FINANCIAL SUPPORT.

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Major Festivals, Events & Promotions - 2017/2018

Event

Your application for assistance has been received and you will be notified of the outcome of your application during December 2017.

Natalie Horne
Administration Officer

Date:

Natalie Horne

From: Amanda Bond
Sent: Friday, 3 November 2017 9:32 AM
To: Natalie Horne
Cc: Maree Bricknell
Subject: FW: Oceania Road Cycling Championships
Attachments: Oceania Road Cycling Championships - One-Off Assistance Grant.pdf; Application for NM Council Assistance Page 1.pdf; Application for NM Council Assistance Page 2.pdf

Categories: Captured in ECM

Hi Nat

Please see attached an application for assistance for an event next year. The organiser did ask if they could submit the application late and this was discussed with Maree and approved.

Kind regards

Amanda Bond



Community & Development Manager | Northern Midlands Council

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T a s m a n i a ' s H i s t o r i c H e a r t

From: Collin Burns [mailto:burnscol@bigpond.net.au]

Sent: Thursday, 2 November 2017 4:32 PM

To: Amanda Bond <amanda.bond@nmc.tas.gov.au>

Subject: RE: Oceania Road Cycling Championships

Hi Amanda,

I just had a discussion with my accredited traffic management company who will be doing the Traffic, Risk & Event Management Plans and they said the Electronic Massaging Board would not be a requirement. If we were to use printed corflute signs on each of the major roads two weeks before the event he said that would suffice. He currently looks after many of the events on the North West Coast and only uses the Electronic Messaging for one event and that is in the CBD of Devonport where there is very high volumes of traffic.

In all honesty we really only need NMC to provide a crew in the morning to bring out the Road Closed Signage for the three major bitumen roads - start of Nile Rd, Nile Rd where it turns to gravel, Deddington Rd and just to be sure - the gravel Rd - Bryants Lane. NMC to place the Public Notice and inform residents via your newsletter.

Cycling Tas will letter drop the entire course plus residents on the mentioned roads and provide accredited traffic controllers on the day.

I have attached the Application for Council Assistance and will come back to you with Application for Road Closure - but as discussed I am thinking 10AM to 1PM and if it finishes earlier we will open the road as soon as the last rider finishes.

I have again attached the Application I sent to Events Tas and requested a letter of Support from The Premier

I will be in touch again shortly.

Thanks again for your assistance so far.

Cheers

Collin Burns
Executive Officer



burnscol@bigpond.net.au
collin.burns@cycling.org.au
0427300669



From: Amanda Bond [<mailto:amanda.bond@nmc.tas.gov.au>]
Sent: Thursday, 2 November 2017 9:01 AM
To: collin.burns@cycling.org.au
Cc: Des Jennings; Lucie Copas; Leigh McCullagh; Maree Bricknell
Subject: Oceana Road Cycling Championships

Hi Collin

Thank you for your time to meeting with Mayor Downie, Des and I on Monday regarding the Oceana Road Cycling Championships in Evandale (Nile Road) next year.

This is a fabulous opportunity for the Northern Midlands to host such a high profile time trial event!

As discussed, I have listed below some information to assist you with organising the event.

1. Morven Park
You have indicated you would like to use Morven Park as the base for the event. The contacts for booking Morven Park are listed on our website [here](#).

2. Road closure
Attached is Council's application for road closure for your review and completion.

You would like Council to provide in kind support by closing the road for the event. It is estimated the cost to close Nile Road for three hours is between \$4,000 and \$4,500. This cost may be reduced if Cycling Tasmanian can arrange for the SES to man some of the entry points to Nile Road.

Council offers cash and in kind support for events. The maximum allocation to an event is \$1,650, except in the case of a major new event which can be eligible for a one-off seeding grant of up to \$3,300. Unless this will be a recurring event, I don't think you will be eligible for the \$3,300. However, if you wish to ask Council to cover the full cost of the road closure, we will need to do a special report to the November Council meeting, seeking their approval.

All of the properties on Nile Road, Nile township, Deddington and the entry roads onto Nile Road would need to be advised in advance of the road closure. I confirm Cycling Tasmania would complete a letterbox drop to assist with this. Given the large number of people who will be impacted by the road closure, we would like to present the proposal to Council at its 20 November meeting to seek their approval and support.

3. Other requirements

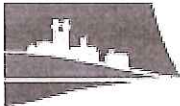
With any event held on Council land, Council requires copies of the public liability insurance covering the event as well as the risk and emergency plans for the event. These can be discussed closer to the event.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you require any clarification regarding this email.

I will proceed with the preparation of a report to the November Council meeting.

Kind regards

Amanda Bond



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Application for Council Assistance - Round 2

Major Festivals, Events & Promotions

2017 / 2018



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SECTION A: APPLICATION SUMMARY

- Name of the event: ANZA C Day Breakfast + Lewis McGee Memorial Medallion Project
- Date of the event: 25th April 2018
- Brief description of the event:
(venue, program outline, anticipated attendance numbers, target audience etc.)
We are hosting a community ANZAC Breakfast for the wider Northern Midlands Community after the Dawn Service with an estimated 150 people attending and an annual awarding of the Lewis McGee Memorial Medallion to two students from CTOHS + Avoca for mateship.
- Name of the organisation applying for the assistance: Campbell Town ANZAC Group Inc.
- Organisation address: 1 Glenelg Street Campbell Town TAS 7210
- Contact person: Telephone number: Home () Tamara Baker 0438453333
- Do you want the above information displayed on the Council's event database on the internet? ☒ Yes ☐ No
- Name and position of the person in the organisation applying for the assistance:
Name: Tamara Baker
Position: Secretary
Signature: Tamara Baker

SECTION B: FINANCIAL INFORMATION

- Please tick the box below that describes the financial outcome sought for your event/festival/promotion:

- ☒ The event aims to be break even (that is, income = expenditure)
- ☐ The event aims to generate a profit

If you ticked the latter box, please indicate the extent of the profit anticipated and provide information on the purpose to which the profit will be applied:

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SECTION C: BENEFIT OF THE EVENT TO THE NORTHERN MIDLANDS

For each of the following questions, please provide a 1-2 line response:

1. What will Northern Midlands residents gain from this event?

To be able to commemorate the sacrifice of our servicemen and women as a community with respect, honour and solidarity and acknowledge the characteristics of the ANZAC Spirit in our younger generation.

2. What will Northern Midlands businesses gain from this event?

This event brings many people into the community, who look at our facilities, spend money at our businesses and use them for future events.

3. How will you acknowledge the assistance provided by Council for this event?

Thank the council via letter and in addition, at the breakfast and presenting of the Lewis McGee Memorial Medallion.

SECTION D: ASSISTANCE SOUGHT FROM COUNCIL

Please outline the nature and extent of in-kind support requested from Council:

e.g. 10 wheelie bins delivered to the Village Green the morning of the event and collected/ disposed of after the event, plus photocopying – 400 posters on A4 coloured paper

Road closure for Nam March, printing of 250 service sheets for Nam service for community members

Please outline the funds, if any, you are requesting from Council, and the purpose to which the funds will be applied:

We are requesting the amounts of \$450 to cover the expenditure of the breakfast and \$50 for the purchase of ANZAC themed books to award two students in conjunction with the Lewis McGee Memorial Medallion Project.

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Major Festivals, Events & Promotions – 2017/2018**

Event

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Natalie Horne
Administration Officer

Date:

Application for Council Assistance - Major Festivals, Events & Promotions Assistance Guidelines



ELIGIBLE EVENTS:

The Council will consider requests for assistance by community, sporting and non-profit organisations holding major festivals, events or promotions in the Northern Midlands.

Major festivals, events and promotions are defined as significant events that are the only one of their kind in the Northern Midlands in any one year, and attract significant numbers of people to the event (generally in excess of 2,000) and/or attract significant media coverage for the Northern Midlands.

ELIGIBLE ORGANISATIONS:

Any community group, organisation or club that is legally incorporated or operating under the auspices of an incorporated body. The organisation must hold and produce evidence of public liability cover for the event.

ELIGIBLE ASSISTANCE:

In-kind support includes provision of such items as wheelie-bins, barricades, photocopying paper and provision of services such as preparation of fliers, delivery and collection of bins, erection of barricades and advertising of street closures. The cost to Council of any in-kind assistance approved will be calculated and costed against the application.

Requests for direct financial assistance may be considered eg. by an organisation in the south of the municipal area where it is impractical for photocopying to be done at the Council Chambers in Longford and therefore application is made for funds to cover photocopying expenses incurred locally.

The maximum allocation to an event is \$1,650, except in the case of a major new event which can be eligible for a one-off seeding grant of up to \$3,300. Major events that are held annually are eligible for up to \$1,650 in-kind support each year.

Assistance will not be provided for money already spent on events previously held.

PRIORITIES:

The funding available is limited. Priority will be given to events that:

- Have a significant benefit for a wide range of Northern Midlands residents and businesses
- Are unique within the Northern Midlands
- If profit making, put the funds back into the community, preferably through community projects that will benefit a wide cross-section of the community.

APPLICATIONS:

Applicants are requested to complete the application form in its entirety, and return the completed form by Monday 30 October 2017 to:

The General Manager
Northern Midlands Council
PO Box 156
LONGFORD TAS 7301

Organisations seeking clarification when completing the form are welcome to contact Council's Customer Services Team on 63977303.

ASSESSMENT OF APPLICATIONS:

All applications received will be referred to Council who will determine which event, festival or promotion will be assisted, and to what extent.

Applicants will be notified after the November Council Meeting of the outcome of Council's deliberations.

POST EVALUATION

An evaluation of the project must be submitted to Council by the Organising Committee within 30 days of the event being held.

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Major Festivals, Events & Promotions

2017 / 2018



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SECTION A: APPLICATION SUMMARY

1. Name of the event: CMCA TASMANIAN COMBINED CHAPTER RALLY (TCCR)*
2. Date of the event: 22 - 27 FEBRUARY 2018
3. Brief description of the event:
(venue, program outline, anticipated attendance numbers, target audience etc.)
Official Rally of all CMCA members in Tasmania
along with invited interstate CMCA members.
Anticipated 200-250 motorhomes which will
equate to approx 300-350 members.
4. Name of the organisation applying for the assistance: TCCR*
5. Organisation address: c/- 41 HAMILTON ST WEST HOBART 7000 TAS
6. Contact person: Telephone number: Home () 0429 346431 - VICKI TURVEY
7. Do you want the above information displayed on the Council's event database on the internet? ☒ Yes ☐ No
8. Name and position of the person in the organisation applying for the assistance:

Name: MRS VICKI TURVEY

Position: RALLY SECRETARY

Signature: V Turvey

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SECTION B: FINANCIAL INFORMATION

1. Please tick the box below that describes the financial outcome sought for your event/festival/promotion:

☒ The event aims to be break even (that is, income = expenditure)

☐ The event aims to generate a profit

If you ticked the latter box, please indicate the extent of the profit anticipated and provide information on the purpose to which the profit will be applied:

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SECTION C: BENEFIT OF THE EVENT TO THE NORTHERN MIDLANDS

For each of the following questions, please provide a 1-2 line response:

1. What will Northern Midlands residents gain from this event?

The residents will have the opportunity to see a large variety of motorhomes + meet some very friendly people!

2. What will Northern Midlands businesses gain from this event?

Influx of approx 400 local + interstate cashed-up visitors looking for experiences + opportunities to be served by the businesses in this community.

3. How will you acknowledge the assistance provided by Council for this event?

In the official program; On the Rally website; by having your Mayor (hopefully) officially open our Rally

SECTION D: ASSISTANCE SOUGHT FROM COUNCIL

Please outline the nature and extent of in-kind support requested from Council:

e.g. 10 wheelie bins delivered to the Village Green the morning of the event and collected/ disposed of after the event, plus photocopying – 400 posters on A4 coloured paper

We have already been told that your wheelie bins have been ear-marked for the Penny Farthing Festival during this time.

Please outline the funds, if any, you are requesting from Council, and the purpose to which the funds will be applied: \$1,650 to pay for supply of 3 port-a-loos, 4 x 1,000lt water tanks + the cleaning + collection of same. We have been quoted \$1,375 by Aideon Mitchell, George Town. The remaining \$275 will go towards hiring 4 skip bins from Veolia + the removal of the rubbish after our Rally. We may also need the skip bins emptied during the Rally so this will entail further payment to Veolia. We would really appreciate your help

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Event

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Natalie Horne
Administration Officer

Date:

Application for Council Assistance - Major Festivals, Events & Promotions

Round 2 - 2016 / 2017 / 2018



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SECTION A: APPLICATION SUMMARY

1. Name of the event: Evandale Village Fair
2. Date of the event: 24th February 2018
3. Brief description of the event:
(venue, program outline, anticipated attendance numbers, target audience etc.)
Penny farthing bicycle races, stalls, displays, and various entertainments. Attendance ca. 3000.
Target audience - adventure tourists, cycling enthusiasts, visitors (especially campervan valley participants)
4. Name of the organisation applying for the assistance: Evandale Village Fair Inc.
5. Organisation address: 29 Murray St. Evandale. Tas 7212
6. Contact person: Telephone number: Home () 63918223
7. Do you want the above information displayed on the Council's event database on the internet?
☒ Yes ☐ No
8. Name and position of the person in the organisation applying for the assistance:
Name: Di Sullivan
Position: Secretary
Signature: Di Sullivan

SECTION B: FINANCIAL INFORMATION

1. Please tick the box below that describes the financial outcome sought for your event/festival/ promotion:

- ☒ The event aims to be break even (that is, income = expenditure)
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If you ticked the latter box, please indicate the extent of the profit anticipated and provide information on the purpose to which the profit will be applied:

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SECTION C: BENEFIT OF THE EVENT TO THE NORTHERN MIDLANDS

For each of the following questions, please provide a 1-2 line response:

1. What will Northern Midlands residents gain from this event?

entertainment, opportunity to participate

2. What will Northern Midlands businesses gain from this event?

influx of visitors, publicity - Australia wide and world wide

3. How will you acknowledge the assistance provided by Council for this event?

logo on programme, opportunity to display banners

SECTION D: ASSISTANCE SOUGHT FROM COUNCIL

Please outline the nature and extent of in-kind support requested from Council:

e.g. 10 wheelie bins delivered to the Village Green the morning of the event and collected/
disposed of after the event, plus photocopying - 400 posters on A4 coloured paper

advertising road closure & road race in the Examiner, cleaning of toilets,
place of assembly licence, minor works.

Please outline the funds, if any, you are requesting from Council, and the purpose to which the funds will be applied:

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