

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING

Pursuant to the provisions of section 84 (1) of the
Local Government Act 1999

The Ordinary Meeting of the



will be held

by electronic means

on

Monday 28 March 2022 at 6.30pm

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James Miller

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

In light of the ongoing COVID-19 public health emergency, and pursuant to section 302B of the Local Government Act 1999 and the Electronic Participation in Council Meetings Notice (No 1) 2020, **public access to all Council and Committee meetings will be facilitated via live stream on Council's YouTube channel.**

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 Adelaide Plains Council	2. Confirmation of Minutes
Monday 28 March 2022	

- 2.1 Confirmation of Council Minutes – Ordinary Council Meeting held 28 February 2022
“that the minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 28 February 2022 (MB Folios 17535 to 17548 inclusive), be accepted as read and confirmed.”

MINUTES

of

Ordinary Council Meeting



Pursuant to the provisions of Section 84 (1) of the
Local Government Act 1999

HELD

by electronic means

on

Monday 28 February 2022 at 6.30pm

The Mayor formally declared the meeting open at 6.31pm.

1. ATTENDANCE RECORD

1.1 Present:

Mayor Mark Wasley		<i>by electronic means</i>
Councillor Marcus Strudwicke	Mallala/Dublin Ward	<i>by electronic means</i>
Councillor John Lush	Mallala/Dublin Ward	<i>by electronic means</i>
Councillor Terry-Anne Keen	Mallala/Dublin Ward	<i>by electronic means</i>
Councillor Kay Boon	Two Wells Ward	<i>by electronic means</i>
Councillor Joe Daniele	Two Wells Ward	<i>by electronic means</i>
Councillor Frank Maiolo (from 6.40pm)	Two Wells Ward	<i>by electronic means</i>
Councillor Margherita Panella	Lewiston Ward	<i>by electronic means</i>
Councillor Brian Parker	Lewiston Ward	<i>by electronic means</i>
Councillor Carmine Di Troia	Lewiston Ward	<i>by electronic means</i>

Also in Attendance by electronic means:

Chief Executive Officer	Mr James Miller
General Manager – Governance and Executive Office	Ms Sheree Schenk
General Manager – Development and Community	Mr Darren Starr
Acting General Manager – Infrastructure and Environment	Mr Michael Ravno
Manager Governance and Administration/Minute Taker	Ms Alyssa Denicola
Administration and Executive Support Officer	Ms Stacie Shrubsole
Information Technology Support Officer	Mr Sean Murphy
Chair of the Board, Norman Waterhouse Lawyers (from 8.07pm)	Mr Sean Keenihan
Principal, Alinea Group (from 8.07pm)	Mr Ben Koop

2. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

2.1 Confirmation of Council Minutes – Ordinary Council Meeting held 31 January 2022

Moved Councillor Daniele

Seconded Councillor Parker

2022/ 035

“that the minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 31 January 2022 (MB Folios 17521 to 17534 inclusive), be accepted as read and confirmed.”

CARRIED

3. BUSINESS ARISING

Nil

4. PUBLIC OPEN FORUM

Pursuant to Council’s *Code of Practice – Meeting Procedures*, Council did not facilitate the holding of Public Open Forum due to the COVID-19 public health emergency.

5. DECLARATION OF MEMBERS’ INTEREST

Nil

6. ADJOURNED BUSINESS

Nil

7. MAYOR’S REPORT

7.1 Mayor’s Report

Reporting Period – Thursday 27 February 2022 to Wednesday 23 February 2022

Thursday 10 February 2022

Information Briefing Session – Annual Business Plan and Budget

Monday 14 February 2022

Legatus Group – Special Meeting

Audit Committee Meeting

Tuesday 15 February 2022

Meeting – Mayor/Chief Executive Officer/General Manager – Development and Community/
Resident – Development Matters

Thursday 17 February 2022

Meeting – Mayor/Chief Executive Officer – Various Matters

Monday 21 February 2022

Legatus Group – Special Meeting

Tuesday 22 February 2022

Information Briefing Session – Growth Strategy

Wednesday 23 February 2022

Meeting – Chief Executive Officer and Honourable John Dawkins MLC, President of the Legislative Council, Parliament House

Meeting – Mayor/Chief Executive Officer – Various Matters

Summer Reading Club Presentations – Adelaide Plains Library

8. REQUESTED DOCUMENTS/CORRESPONDENCE TO BE TABLED

Nil

9. DEPUTATIONS

Nil

10. PRESENTATIONS/BRIEFINGS

Nil

11. PETITIONS

Nil

12. COMMITTEE MEETINGS

12.1 Audit Committee Meeting – 14 February 2022

Moved Councillor Boon Seconded Councillor Daniele **2022/036**

“that Council receives and notes the minutes of the Audit Committee Meeting held on 14 February 2022 as presented at Attachment 1 to this Report.”

CARRIED

12.1 Moved Councillor Di Troia Seconded Councillor Parker 2022/037

“that Council endorses resolution 2022/008 of the Audit Committee and in doing so adopts the revised Budget Management Policy as presented at Attachment 2 to this Report.”

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

12.1 Moved Councillor Keen Seconded Councillor Lush 2022/038

“that Council endorses resolution 2022/010 of the Audit Committee and in doing so acknowledges the progress made to complete the activities identified for Audit Committee during 2021/2022 Financial Year.”

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

13. SUBSIDIARY MEETINGS

13.1 Legatus Group Special Meeting – 14 February 2022

Moved Councillor Di Troia Seconded Councillor Boon **2022/ 039**

“that Council receives and notes the minutes of the Legatus Special Meeting held on 14 February 2022.”

CARRIED

13.2 Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority Meeting – 17 February 2022

Moved Councillor Daniele Seconded Councillor Lush **2022/ 040**

Councillor Maiolo connected to the meeting at 6.40pm.

“that Council receives and notes the minutes of Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority Meeting held on 17 February 2022.”

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

13.3 Legatus Group Special Meeting – 21 February 2022

Moved Councillor Di Troia Seconded Councillor Keen **2022/ 041**

“that Council receives and notes the minutes of the Legatus Special Meeting held on 21 February 2022.”

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

14. REPORTS FOR DECISION

14.1 Australian Local Government Association – National General Assembly 2022 – Mayor and Chief Executive Officer Attendance

Moved Councillor Boon Seconded Councillor Panella **2022/ 042**

“that Council, having considered Item 14.1 – Australian Local Government Association – National General Assembly 2022 – Mayor and Chief Executive Officer Attendance, dated 28 February 2022, receives and notes the report and in doing so endorses the attendance of Council’s Mayor and Chief Executive Officer at the National General Assembly to be held in Canberra from 19-22 June 2022.”

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

14.2 Two Wells Golf Club Working Party Proposal

Moved Councillor Di Troia Seconded Councillor Parker **2022/ 043**

“that Council, having considered Item 14.2 – Two Wells Golf Club Working Party Proposal, dated 28 February 2022, receives and notes the report and in doing so instructs the Chief Executive Officer to formally write to the Two Wells Golf Club Inc committee to advise that Council pledges its support to the notion of establishing a Two Wells Golf Club led working party with Council representation and input to be provided on an as-needs basis.”

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

14.3 Hart Reserve – Updated Draft Master Plan – Release for Public Consultation

Moved Councillor Parker Seconded Councillor Boon **2022/ 044**

“that Council, having considered Item 14.3 – Hart Reserve – Updated Draft Master Plan – Release for Public Consultation, dated 28 February 2022, receives and notes the report and in doing so instructs the Chief Executive Officer to undertake public consultation on the updated Draft Master Plan, as presented at Attachment 1 to this Report, in accordance with Council’s Public Consultation Policy.”

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

14.4 Dog and Cat Management Plan Approval

Moved Councillor Parker Seconded Councillor Strudwicke **2022/ 045**

“that Council, having considered Item 14.4 – Dog and Cat Management Plan Approval, dated 28 February 2022, receives and notes the report and in doing so:

- 1. Notes submissions as presented in Attachment 1 to this report, and recommended response to submissions as presented in Attachment 2 to this report;**
- 2. Notes the Dog and Cat Management Board approval of proposed amendments, as presented in Attachment 4 to this report;**
- 3. Endorses the Dog and Cat Management Plan with amendments following public consultation presented as Attachment 3 to this report; and**
- 4. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to undertake editorial but not policy amendments and create the final version of the Dog and Cat Management Plan.”**

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

14.5 Clarification of Council Resolution 2022/017 – Segment of Road to be Constructed and Sealed – Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program Round 3

Moved Councillor Parker Seconded Councillor Panella **2022/ 046**

“that Council, having considered Item 14.5 – Buckland Park Road, Construct and Seal Segment Clarification, dated 28 February 2022 receives and notes the report and in doing so, clarifies, further to Resolution 2022/017, construction and seal of the following segments through Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Round 3 Program funding stream:

- 1. Glover Road in its entirety; and**
- 2. Buckland Park Road from Port Wakefield Road to Halstead Road West.”**

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

14.6 Mid-Year Budget Review 2021/2022

Moved Councillor Parker Seconded Councillor Daniele 2022/ 047

“that Council, having considered Item 14.6 – Mid-Year Budget Review 2021/2022, dated 28 February 2022, receives and notes the report and in doing so:

- 1. Receives and note the project progress reports contained in Attachment 1 and 2 to this Report; and**
- 2. Pursuant to Regulation 9 (1)(a) of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011, adopts the revised 2021/2022 Budgeted Financial Statements and revised financial indicators as contained within Attachment 3 that has been updated following the Mid-Year Budget Review changes identified in Table 1 of this report.”**

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

14.7 Adoption of Draft 2023-2032 Long Term Financial Plan

Moved Councillor Lush Seconded Councillor Boon 2022/ 048

“that Council, having considered Item 14.7 – Adoption of Draft 2023-2032 Long Term Financial Plan, dated 28 February 2022, receives and notes the report, and in doing so acknowledges:

- 1. Public consultation was undertaken, from 10 November 2021 to 30 November 2021, in accordance with the Local Government Act 1999 and Council’s Public Consultation Policy; and**
- 2. Four (4) submissions were received as presented at Attachments 1 – 4 to this report.”**

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

14.7 Moved Councillor Parker Seconded Councillor Strudwicke 2022/ 049

“that Council, having considered Item 14.7 – Adoption of Draft 2023-2032 Long Term Financial Plan, dated 28 February 2022, endorses resolution 2022/009 of the Audit Committee and in doing so adopts the Draft 2023-2032 Long Term Financial Plan as contained in Attachment 5.”

CARRIED

Councillor Daniele called for a division.

The Mayor declared the vote set aside.

Members voting in the **Affirmative**: Councillors Boon, Strudwicke, Keen, Parker, Di Troia, Lush and Maiolo.

Members voting in the **Negative**: Councillors Panella and Daniele.

The Mayor declared the motion **CARRIED**

15. REPORTS FOR INFORMATION

15.1 Council Resolutions – Status Report

Moved Councillor Keen Seconded Councillor Di Troia 2022/ 050

“that Council, having considered Item 15.1 – Council Resolutions – Status Report, dated 28 February 2022, receives and notes the report.”

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

15.2 Infrastructure and Environment Department – Monthly Report – February 2022

Moved Councillor Di Troia

Seconded Councillor Boon

2022/ 051

“that Council, having considered Item 15.2 – Infrastructure and Environment Department – Monthly Report – February 2022, dated 28 February 2021 receives and notes the report.”

CARRIED

16. QUESTIONS ON NOTICE

Nil

17. QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

Not recorded in Minutes in accordance with Regulation 9(5) of the *Local Government (Procedures at Meetings) Regulations 2013*.

18. MOTIONS ON NOTICE

Nil

19. MOTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

19.1 Moved Councillor Parker

Seconded Councillor Panella

2022/ 052

“that the Chief Executive Officer brings back a report detailing the benefits or otherwise to Adelaide Plains Council and its ratepayers in reducing the size of the Horticultural Land tenure sizes within areas of Adelaide Plains Council.”

Councillor Di Troia declared a perceived conflict of interest on the basis that he owns land in the horticultural land area and indicated that he would deal with the perceived conflict of interest by disconnecting from the meeting.

Councillor Di Troia disconnected from the meeting at 7.44pm.

The Mover, with consent of the Seconder, sought leave of the meeting to vary motion 2022/052. Leave was granted.

MOTION 2022/052 AS VARIED

19.1 Moved Councillor Parker

Seconded Councillor Panella

2022/ 052

“that the Chief Executive Officer brings back a report detailing the benefits or otherwise to Adelaide Plains Council and its ratepayers in reducing the size of the Horticultural Land tenure sizes within areas of Adelaide Plains Council and details the process involved and position of Department of Planning to support same.”

CARRIED

Councillor Di Troia reconnected to the meeting at 7.54pm.

20. URGENT BUSINESS

The Chief Executive Officer provided an 11 minute verbal briefing, including addressing questions from Members, in relation to the temporary closure of the Mallala Principal Office due to work health and safety concerns arising from a pest infestation.

Moved Councillor Strudwicke Seconded Councillor Keen **2022/ 053**

“that the Council:

- 1. Notes that due to identified work health and safety concerns arising from a pest infestation of the Council’s Mallala offices, the Chief Executive Officer has, acting under delegated authority, closed the Mallala offices and designated the Council’s Two Wells Service Centre as the Council’s principal office for the period commencing Friday, 18 February 2022 until Monday, 28 February 2022;**
- 2. Notes that the work health and safety concerns specified in paragraph 1 are ongoing, with remediation works in progress to enable the Mallala offices to be reopened;**
- 3. Approves the continued closure of the Mallala offices and designation of Council’s Two Wells Service Centre as the Council’s principal office until such time as the Chief Executive Officer is satisfied that the work health and safety concerns arising from the pest infestation have been remediated, noting that such a designation is temporary and has been made solely to enable an appropriate response to the identified work health and safety issues to be implemented;**
- 4. Determines that, while the Two Wells Service Centre remains designated as the Council’s principal office, its hours of operation will be 9.00am to 5.00pm Monday to Friday; and**
- 5. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to reopen the Council’s Mallala office, and redesignate that office as the Council’s principal office under its pre-closure operating hours, when the Chief Executive Officer is satisfied that the work health and safety concerns arising from the pest infestation have been appropriately remediated.”**

CARRIED

21. CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS**21.1 Crown Land, Two Wells – February 2022**

Moved Councillor Keen

Seconded Councillor Panella

2022/ 054**“that:**

1. Pursuant to section 90(2) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council orders that all members of the public, except Chief Executive Officer, General Manager – Governance and Executive Office, General Manager – Finance and Business, General Manager – Development and Community, Acting General Manager – Infrastructure and Environment, Manager Governance and Administration, Executive Support Officer/Minute Taker, Information Technology Support Officer, Mr Sean Keenihan of Norman Waterhouse Lawyers and Mr Ben Koop of Alinea Group be excluded from attendance at the meeting of Council for Agenda Item 21.1 – *Crown Land, Two Wells – February 2022*;
2. Council is satisfied that pursuant to section 90(3)(b) and 90(3)(h) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Item 21.1 – *Crown Land, Two Wells – February 2022* concerns:
 - a. commercial information the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the council is conducting business, or to prejudice the commercial position of Council, being information relating to ongoing negotiations and would on balance be contrary to the public interest; and
 - b. legal advice, being a verbal briefing by Mr Sean Keenihan, Chair, Norman Waterhouse Lawyers in relation to the matter of Crown Land at Two Wells;
3. Council is satisfied that the principle that Council meetings should be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep the information, matter and discussion confidential.”

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Mr Sean Keenihan, Chair of the Board, Norman Waterhouse Lawyers and Mr Ben Koop, Principal Alinea Group, connected to the meeting, at 8.07pm for the purpose of providing advice in relation to the matter of Crown Land, Two Wells.

Councillor Boon disconnected from the meeting at 8.21pm.

Councillor Boon reconnected to the meeting at 8.29pm.

Subject to confirmation

- 21.1 Moved Councillor Keen Seconded Councillor Panella **2022/ 061**
- “that Council, having considered the matter of Item 21.1 – *Crown Land, Two Wells – February 2022* in confidence under sections 90(2), 90(3)(b) and 90(3)(h) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, resolves that:**
- 1. The report and the minutes of the meeting pertaining to Item 21.1 – *Crown Land, Two Wells – February 2022* remain confidential and not available for public inspection until further order of the Council except such disclosure as the Chief Executive Officer determines necessary or appropriate for the purpose of furthering the discussions or actions contemplated;**
 - 2. Pursuant to section 91(9)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, the confidentiality of the matter will be reviewed every 12 months; and**
 - 3. Pursuant to section 91(9)(c) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, the Committee delegates the power to revoke this confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer.”**

CARRIED

Mr Sean Keenihan and Mr Ben Koop disconnected from the meeting at 9.15pm and did not return.

21.2 Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority and State Government Four No Regrets Projects
 Moved Councillor Daniele Seconded Councillor Boon 2022/ 062

“that:

1. Pursuant to section 90(2) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council orders that all members of the public, except Chief Executive Officer, General Manager – Governance and Executive Office, General Manager – Finance and Business, General Manager – Development and Community, Acting General Manager – Infrastructure and Environment, Manager Governance and Administration, Administration and Executive Support Officer/Minute Taker and Information Technology Support Officer be excluded from attendance at the meeting of Council for Agenda Item 21.2 – *Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority and State Government Four No Regrets Projects*;
2. That Council is satisfied that pursuant to section 90(3)(b) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Item 21.2 – *Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority and State Government Four No Regrets Projects* concerns commercial information the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the council is conducting business, or to prejudice the commercial position of Council, being information relating to the Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority and would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest; and
3. Council is satisfied that the principle that Council meetings should be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep the information, matter and discussion confidential.”

CARRIED

It being 9.25pm, Council resolved to extend the meeting until 10.00pm in accordance with Division 2, Clause 7(6) of Council’s *Code of Practice – Meeting Procedures*.

Moved Councillor Panella Seconded Councillor Boon 2022/ 063

“that the meeting be extended by 30 minutes.”

Councillor Daniele disconnected from the meeting at 9.26pm and did not reconnect.

CARRIED

21.2 Moved Councillor Panella Seconded Councillor Keen 2022/ 064

“that Council, having considered Item 21.2 – *Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority and State Government Four No Regrets Projects*, dated 28 February 2022, receives and notes the report and in doing so acknowledges Council’s previously adopted resolution (2021/047) which provides for no support for any co-contribution that is premised on the delivery of the four “No Regrets” projects, noting that Council is prepared to pledge in-kind support to projects 3 and 4, together with grant funding application support, if and when required.”

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

21.2 Moved Councillor Panella Seconded Councillor Lush 2022/ 065

“that Council, having considered the matter of 21.2 – *Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority and State Government Four No Regrets Projects*, in confidence under sections 90(2) and 90(3)(b) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, resolves that:

1. The supplementary detailed report pertaining to Item 21.2 – *Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority and State Government Four No Regrets Projects* remain confidential and not available for public inspection until further order of the Council except such disclosure as the Chief Executive Officer determines necessary or appropriate for the purpose of furthering the discussions or actions contemplated;
2. Pursuant to section 91(9)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, the confidentiality of the matter will be reviewed every 12 months; and
3. Pursuant to section 91(9)(c) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, the Committee delegates the power to revoke this confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer.”


CARRIED

There being no further business, Mayor Wasley declared the meeting closed at 9.45pm.

Confirmed as a true record.

Mayor:

Date: ____/____/____

 Adelaide Plains Council	7.1	Mayor's Report	
	Document No:	D22/10876	
Report Date:	28 March 2022	Prepared for:	Mayor Mark Wasley

Reporting Period – Thursday 24 February 2022 to Wednesday 23 March 2022

Monday 28 February 2022

Pre-Council Meeting – Mayor/Chief Executive Officer/Executive Management Team

Ordinary Council Meeting

Friday 4 March 2022

Meeting – Mayor/Chief Executive Officer – Various Matters

Monday 7 March 2022

Information Briefing Session – Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget

Tuesday 8 March 2022

Meeting – Mayor/Deputy Mayor/Chief Executive Officer – Various Matters

Friday 11 March 2022

Legatus Group Ordinary Meeting

Tuesday 15 March 2022

Meeting – Mayor/Chief Executive Officer – Various Matters

Wednesday 15 March 2022

South Australia Coastal Councils Alliance Committee Meeting

Meeting – Mayor/Chief Executive Officer – Various Matters

Adelaide Plains Council Infrastructure and Environment Committee Meeting


Adelaide Plains Kennel and Obedience Club Annual General Meeting

Friday 18 March 2022

Local Government Association SA – Elected Member Refresher Training

Monday 21 March 2022

Citizenship Ceremony, Two Wells

 Adelaide Plains Council	9. Deputations
Monday 28 March 2022	

- 9.1 Mr Alvin Jenkin, Spokesperson for Parham and District Action Group and Other Coastal Communities

Collection of domestic organic waste in coastal communities.

DEPUTATION REQUEST FORM

Please complete this request and return to the principal office of Adelaide Plains Council **five (5) clear days*** before the date of the Council meeting at which you wish to appear.

Please note that the calculation of 'clear days' does not take into account the day on which the request is received or the day of the meeting. For example, in relation to a meeting scheduled on a Monday, the deputation request form must be submitted **by 5pm on the Tuesday prior**

To: **Chief Executive Officer**

DETAILS

I/We hereby request to be heard at the next meeting of Council on 28 / 03 /20 22

Surname:	Jenkin		
Given Name(s):	Alvin		
Address:	<div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>		P/Code 5501
	Suburb Parham		
Postal Address:	<div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>		P/Code 5501
(if different from above)	Suburb Dublin		
Contact Number:	Home	Work	
	Mobile		

Email Address:

I will be speaking on my own behalf ☐ Yes

or

As the spokesperson of a group of persons ☒ Yes

Name/Details of Person or Group Representing: (if applicable)	Parham and District Action Group and other Coastal Communities
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If you have a set of Rules by which the group is governed, please provide a copy of these.

TOPIC OR ISSUE

The topic or issue I wish to speak about is: *(please give sufficient details of the matter to enable consideration of your request for a deputation)*

COLLECTION OF DOMESTIC ORGANIC WASTE IN COASTAL COMMUNITIES.

I presented a deputation on behalf of coastal communities to the Ordinary Council Meeting of February 2021 seeking consideration of collection of green waste from residential properties in the communities of Middle Beach, Thompson Beach, Webb Beach and Port Parham.

As a result the following motion was passed in the chamber:

MOTION WITHOUT NOTICE Moved Councillor Keen Seconded Councillor Lush 2021/ 051 “ That the Chief Executive Officer investigate and bring back a report on the cost and options of providing a green waste collection in the coastal communities of Middle Beach, Parham, Webb Beach and Thompson Beach consulting with residents and ratepayers as necessary. ” CARRIED

A report was presented to the Infrastructure and Environment Committee meeting in June of 2021. This report did not include any data on costings, nor evidence of consultation with residents and rate payers.

As a result the following motion was passed in chamber at the Ordinary meeting of Council in June of 2021: 12.3 Moved Councillor Parker Seconded Councillor Keen 2021/ 227 “ that Council endorses resolution 2021/016 of the Infrastructure and Environment Committee and in doing instructs the Chief Executive Officer to bring back a further report to the Infrastructure and Environment Committee in relation to a potential community waste education process. ” CARRIED

I am not aware of a result to this motion.

A report to the January ordinary meeting of Council from the Legatus Group encouraged member councils to improve waste management processes in the area.

This deputation will seek a review of the processes involved in waste management in the APC and in particular the improved management of organic waste in the Coastal Communities

It is strongly encouraged that Council's administration receives a copy of any notes or other relevant information regarding your Deputation Request.

GUIDELINES

Please note the following guidelines:

- a. You will be allocated up to 10 minutes to speak. You do not need to use the whole 10 minutes.
- b. Your presentation will be limited to the topic or issue which you have nominated above.
- c. If you wish to use digital media for your presentation you have the following options to ensure a smooth meeting:

Option 1: Leave your PowerPoint presentation at the Council Office to be scanned before loading to Council's network ready for presentation ☐ Yes ☒ No

Option 2: Email (*please note - files are not to exceed 10mb*) ☒ Yes ☒ No

Option 3: Connect straight from your tablet/laptop to the projector ☐ Yes ☒ No

- d. After your presentation, be prepared to respond to any questions the Council Members may have of you.
- e. You should be aware that Council meetings are open to the public. There is unlikely to be any legal protection or other privilege in relation to any statements that you may make in this forum. This means that anything you say would be subject to the normal laws of defamation. Consequently, you should take care in how you make your address.
- f. **If you are seeking funding from Council, please be aware that this needs to occur through Council's budget and forward planning processes and can only be achieved through a resolution of Council at a formal meeting.**

DECLARATION

I have read and understood the Deputation Guidelines and Information Sheet, and agree to abide by them.


Name: **ALVIN JOHN JENKIN**

(In full – Please Print)

Signature: 

Date: **17/3/2022**

Once completed, please return to the Adelaide Plains Council, either in person, by post, facsimile or email (info@apc.sa.gov.au)

 Adelaide Plains Council	12.1	Adelaide Plains Council Historical Committee Meeting – 2 March 2022	
	Department:	Development and Community	
	Report Author:	Manager Library and Community	
Date:	28 March 2022	Document Ref:	D22/10211

OVERVIEW

The purpose of this report is for receiving and noting of the minutes from the 2 March 2022 Adelaide Plains Council Historical Committee (APCHC) meeting.

There were a sufficient number of members (five) able to attend the zoom meeting, in order to form a quorum. An APCHC meeting had been scheduled for February 2022, but it was cancelled due to a lack of members who were able to attend.

Some of the matters discussed at the meeting are summarised below:

- History Month 2022 – once again the Museum will be participating in the state-wide celebrations during the month of May. The Museum's focus will be highlighting the refurbished *Margaret Tiller Gallery* which houses its collection of domestic items.
- A further eleven interpretative panels for the Transport Gallery are ready to be sent to be printed and fabricated.
- Although the Museum has remained open to the public on Sunday afternoons, members and volunteers have noticed a fall in attendance numbers. As to be expected the COVID-19 pandemic would have affected people's willingness to visit the Museum. However, Committee Members are keen to explore promotional strategies, particularly better signage which will be discussed further at the April 2022 meeting.

RECOMMENDATION

“that Council receives and notes the minutes of the Adelaide Plains Council Historical Committee meeting held 2 March 2022.”

Attachment

1. Minutes of Adelaide Plains Council Historical Committee meeting held 2 March 2022

MINUTES

of

Adelaide Plains Council Historical Committee Meeting of the



Pursuant to the provisions of section 88 (1) of the
Local Government Act 1999

HELD

Via Electronic Means

on

**Wednesday 2 March 2022
At 7:00pm**

The Presiding Member formally declared the meeting open at 7.00pm.

1. ATTENDANCE

1.1 Present

Mr S M Strudwicke (Presiding Member)	<i>by electronic means</i>
Mr P Angus	<i>by electronic means</i>
Mr R Bevan	<i>by electronic means</i>
Ms L Parsons	<i>by electronic means</i>
Mrs C Young	<i>by electronic means</i>

Also in attendance by electronic means:

Manager Library and Community	Ms A Sawtell
Information Technology Support Officer	Mr S Murphy

1.2 Apologies

Mr J Franks

1.3 Not Present / Leave of Absence

Mr V Chenoweth

Mr G Tucker

2. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

2.1

Committee Resolution

2022/ 001

Moved Mrs Young Seconded Ms Parsons

“that the minutes of Adelaide Plains Council Historical Committee meeting held on Wednesday 3 November 2021 (MB Folio 146 to 150 inclusive), be accepted as read and confirmed.”

CARRIED

3. BUSINESS ARISING

Nil

4. DECLARATION OF MEMBERS INTEREST (Material, actual, perceived)

Nil

5. ADJOURNED BUSINESS

Nil

6. REPORTS FOR INFORMATION

6.1 Resolutions Actions Report – February 2022

Committee Resolution

2022/ 002

Moved Mr Bevan Seconded Mrs Young

“that the Adelaide Plains Historical Committee, having considered Item 6.1 – *Resolution Actions Report – February 2022* dated 2 March 2022, receives and notes the report.”

CARRIED

6.2 Monthly Financial Report – February 2022

Committee Resolution

2022/ 003

Moved Mrs Young Seconded Mr Bevan

“that the Adelaide Plains Council Historical Committee, having considered Item 6.2 – *Monthly Financial Report – February 2022* dated 2 March 2022, receives and notes the report.”

CARRIED

6.3 Monthly Correspondence, School & Group Visits Report – February 2022

Committee Resolution

2022/ 004

Moved Ms Parsons Seconded Mr Angus

“that the Adelaide Plains Council Historical Committee, having considered Item 6.3 – *Monthly Correspondence, School and Group Visits Report – February 2022* dated 2 March 2022, receives and notes the report.”

CARRIED

7. REPORTS FOR DECISION

Nil

8. QUESTIONS ON NOTICE

Nil

9. QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

Nil

10. MOTIONS ON NOTICE

Nil

11. MOTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

11.1 Transport Gallery Panels – purchase of additional panels

Committee Resolution

2022/ 005

Moved Mr Bevan

Seconded Mr Angus

“that the Adelaide Plains Council Historical Committee authorises Presiding Member Strudwicke to proceed with ordering the next batch of panels for the Transport Gallery, through the preferred supplier *Visualcom*.”

CARRIED

11.2 Surplus Telephone Exchange – potential donation

Committee Resolution

2022/ 006

Moved Mrs Young

Seconded Ms Parsons

“that the Adelaide Plains Historical Committee contacts the Gawler History Trust to offer them a surplus to requirement telephone exchange.”

CARRIED

12. URGENT BUSINESS

Nil

13. CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS

Nil

14. NEXT MEETING

14.1 Wednesday 6 April 2022


15. CLOSURE

There being no further business, the Presiding Member declared the meeting closed at 8.02pm.

Confirmed as a true record.

Presiding Member:

Date: ____/____/____

 Adelaide Plains Council	12.2	Infrastructure and Environment Committee Meeting – 16 March 2022
	Department: Report Author:	Infrastructure and Environment General Manager Infrastructure and Environment
Date: 28 March 2022	Document No:	D22/10938

OVERVIEW

The purpose of this report is to facilitate the receiving and noting of the minutes from the 16 March 2022 Infrastructure and Environment Committee Meeting (**Attachment 1**).

Items for Council's consideration:

- Draft 2022-2026 – 4 Year Capital Program

[Click here to view the Agenda](#) for the Infrastructure and Environment Committee Meeting on 16 March 2022.

RECOMMENDATION 1

“that Council receives and notes the minutes of the Infrastructure and Environment Committee Meeting held 16 March 2022.”

RECOMMENDATION 2

“that Council endorses resolution 2022/002 of the Infrastructure and Environment Committee and in doing so endorses the draft 2022-2026, 4 Year Capital Renewal Program, as presented at Attachment 1 to this Report, for inclusion in the draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2022/2023, noting that the draft Annual Business Plan and Budget will be released for public consultation in due course.”

Attachments

1. Copy of Minutes of Meeting held 16 March 2022
2. Draft 2022-2026, 4 Year Capital Program.

MINUTES

of the

Infrastructure and Environment Committee
of the



Pursuant to the provisions of section 88 (1) of the
Local Government Act 1999

HELD

by electronic means

on

Wednesday 16 March 2022 at 6.00pm

The Chairperson formally declared the meeting open at 6.01pm.

1. ATTENDANCE

1.1 Present:

Mr Richard Dodson	Chairperson
Mr Howard Lacy	Independent Member
Mayor Mark Wasley	Mayor
Councillor John Lush	Mallala/Dublin Ward
Councillor Terry-Anne Keen	Mallala/Dublin Ward
Councillor Kay Boon	Two Wells Ward
Councillor Brian Parker	Lewiston Ward

Also in Attendance:

Chief Executive Officer	Mr James Miller
General Manager – Infrastructure and Environment	Mr Thomas Jones
General Manager – Governance and Executive Office	Ms Sheree Schenk
Manager Governance and Administration	Ms Alyssa Denicola
Administration and Executive Support Officer/Minute Taker	Ms Stacie Shrubsole
Information Technology Officer	Mr Thomas Harris-Howson

1.2 Apology:

Councillor Margherita Panella	Lewiston Ward
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1.3 Not Present:

Councillor Frank Maiolo	Two Wells Ward
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2. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

2.1 Infrastructure and Environment Committee Meeting – 1 December 2021

Committee Resolution

Moved Councillor Parker Seconded Mayor Wasley **2022/ 001**

“that the minutes of the Infrastructure and Environment Committee meeting held on Wednesday 1 December 2021 (MB Folios 76 to 81, inclusive), be accepted as read and confirmed.”

CARRIED

3. BUSINESS ARISING

Nil

4. DECLARATION OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS

Councillor Keen declared an actual conflict of interest in relation to Item 6.1 – *Draft 2022-2026 – 4 Year Capital Program* on the basis that she resides on a road listed for re-sheeting and indicated that she would remain in the meeting for consideration of Item 6.1.

5. ADJOURNED ITEMS

Nil

6. REPORTS FOR DECISION

6.1 Draft 2022-2026 – 4 Year Capital Program

Committee Resolution

Moved Councillor Boon Seconded Councillor Parker **2022/ 002**

“that the Infrastructure and Environment Committee, having considered Item 6.1 – *Draft 2022-2026 – 4 Year Capital Program*, dated 16 March 2022, receives and notes the report and in doing so recommends to Council that it endorses the draft 2022-2026, 4 Year Capital Renewal Program, as presented at Attachment 1 to this Report, for inclusion in the draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2022/2023, noting that the draft Annual Business Plan and Budget will be released for public consultation in due course.”

CARRIED

7. REPORTS FOR INFORMATION

7.1 Committee Resolutions

Committee Resolution

Moved Councillor Parker Seconded Councillor Lush 2022/ 003

“that the Infrastructure and Environment Committee, having considered Item 7.1 – *Committee Resolutions*, dated 16 March 2022, receives and notes the report.”

CARRIED

7.2 Mallala Resource Recovery Centre Site

Committee Resolution

Moved Councillor Keen Seconded Mayor Wasley 2022/ 004

“that the Infrastructure and Environment Committee, having considered Item 7.2 – *Mallala Resource Recovery Centre Site*, dated 16 March 2022, receives and notes the report.”

CARRIED

7.3 Two Wells Township CWMS Project

Committee Resolution

Moved Mayor Wasley Seconded Councillor Parker 2022/ 005

“that the Infrastructure and Environment Committee, having considered Item 7.3 – *Two Wells CWMS Project*, dated 16 March 2022, receives and notes the report.”

CARRIED

7.4 Undergrounding of Power – Two Wells Main Street

Committee Resolution

Moved Councillor Keen Seconded Councillor Parker 2022/ 006

“that the Infrastructure and Environment Committee, having considered Item 7.4 – *Undergrounding of Power – Two Wells*, dated 16 March 2022, receives and notes the report.”

CARRIED

8. QUESTIONS ON NOTICE

Nil

9. QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

Not recorded in Minutes in accordance with Regulation 9(5) of the *Local Government (Procedures at Meetings) Regulations 2013*.

10. MOTIONS ON NOTICE

Nil

11. MOTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

Nil

12. URGENT BUSINESS

Nil

13. CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS**13.1 Mallala Road Roundabout – March 2022****Committee Resolution**

Moved Councillor Keen

Seconded

Councillor Parker

2022/ 007**“that:**

- 1. Pursuant to section 90(2) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, the Infrastructure and Environment Committee orders that all members of the public, except Chief Executive Officer, General Manager – Governance and Executive Office, General Manager – Finance and Business, General Manager – Infrastructure and Environment, General Manager – Development and Community, Manager Governance and Administration, Administration and Executive Support Officer/Minute Taker and Information Technology Support Officer be excluded from attendance at the meeting of the Infrastructure and Environment Committee for Agenda Item 13.1 – *Mallala Road Roundabout – March 2022*;**
- 2. The Infrastructure and Environment Committee is satisfied that pursuant to section 90(3)(b) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Item 13.1 – *Mallala Road Roundabout – March 2022* concerns commercial information the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the council is conducting business, or to prejudice the commercial position of Council, being information relating to ongoing negotiations in relation to the Mallala Road Roundabout second deed of variation;**
- 3. The Infrastructure and Environment Committee is satisfied that the principle that Committee meetings should be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep the information, matter and discussion confidential.”**

CARRIED**13.1 Committee Resolution**

Moved Councillor Boon

Seconded

Councillor Lush

2022/ 008

“that the Infrastructure and Environment Committee, having considered Item 13.1 – *Mallala Road Roundabout – March 2022*, dated 16 March 2022, receives and notes the report.”

CARRIED

13.1 Committee Resolution

Moved Councillor Keen

Seconded

Mayor Wasley

2022/ 009

“that the Infrastructure and Environment Committee, having considered the matter of Item 13.1 – *Mallala Road Roundabout – March 2022*, in confidence under sections 90(2), 90(3)(b) and 90(3)(h) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, resolves that:

- 1. The report and Attachment 2 pertaining to Item 13.1 – *Mallala Road Roundabout – March 2022* remain confidential and not available for public inspection until further order of the Council;**
- 2. Pursuant to section 91(9)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, the confidentiality of the matter will be reviewed every 12 months; and**
- 3. Pursuant to section 91(9)(c) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, the Committee delegates the power to revoke this confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer.”**

CARRIED

14. NEXT MEETING

Wednesday 15 June 2022 at 6.00pm.

15. CLOSURE

There being no further business, the Chairperson declared the meeting closed at 6.58pm.


Confirmed as a true record.

Chairperson:.....

Date: ____/____/____

Number	Asset Class	Expenditure	Project Description	2022/2023	2023/2024	2024/2025	2025/2026
1	Plant and Fleet	Renewal	Plant and Fleet Replacement	1,106,100	960,000	1,285,000	534,000
2	Street Scape (Footpath, Kerbin	New	Streetscape - Cameron Terrace - Dublin Road to Feltwell Road	39,000	-	-	-
3	Street Scape (Footpath, Kerbin	New	Streetscape - Railway Avenue - Balaklava Road to Lindsay Street	25,000	-	-	-
4	Street Scape (Footpath, Kerbin	New	Streetscape - Carmel Street - Balaklava Road to End of Seal	37,000	-	-	-
5	Street Scape (Footpath, Kerbin	New	Streetscape - Calagora Street - Lisieux Street to Carmel Street	32,000	-	-	-
6	Street Scape (Footpath, Kerbin	New	Streetscape - South Terrace (Dublin) - Old Port Wakefield Road to Seventh Street	-	46,000	-	-
7	Street Scape (Footpath, Kerbin	New	Streetscape - Jenkin Court - Butler Road to End	-	30,000	-	-
8	Street Scape (Footpath, Kerbin	New	Streetscape - Irish Street - Butler Street to Redbanks Road	-	35,000	-	-
9	Street Scape (Footpath, Kerbin	New	Streetscape - Calala Court - Old Port Wakefield Road to End	-	47,000	-	-
10	Street Scape (Footpath, Kerbin	New	Future Street Scape Program Allocation	-	-	100,000	-
11	Street Scape (Footpath, Kerbin	New	Future Street Scape Program Allocation	-	-	-	100,000
12	Pram Ramps	Renewal	Pram Ramp renewal to DDA compliant	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
13	Kerbing	Renewal	Balaklava Road - Lisieux Street to Aerodrome Road	240,000	-	-	-
14	Kerbing	Renewal	Windmill Road - Gawler Road to End	-	65,000	-	-
15	Kerbing	New	South Terrace (Dublin) - Old Port Wakefield Road to Seventh Street	-	285,000	-	-
16	Kerbing	Renewal	Redbanks Road - Butler Street to Irish Street	-	280,000	-	-
17	Sealed Roads	Renewal	Dawkins Road and Williams Road - Intersection Upgrade	100,000	-	-	-
18	Sealed Roads	Renewal	Various reseals (36% externally funded)	719,568	610,000	610,000	610,000
19	Sealed Roads	New	Sealing of Middle Beach Road (50% externally funded)	2,390,000	-	-	-
20	Sealed Roads	New	Sealing of Buckland Park Road (93% externally funded)	280,500	-	-	-
21	Sealed Roads	New	Sealing of Glover Road (93% externally funded)	465,418	-	-	-
22	Sealed Roads	New	Sealing of Wasleys Road (Cheek Road To Boundary Road - Special Local Roads)	-	-	-	596,000
23	Unsealed Roads	Renewal	Various resheets	1,171,972	975,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
24	Car Parks & Traffic Control	New	Two Wells Mainstreet - Eastern End Car Parking and WSUD	300,000	-	-	-
25	Car Parks & Traffic Control	New	Two Wells Mainstreet - Pedestrian Refuges/Crossing	-	195,000	-	-
26	Car Parks & Traffic Control	New	Ruskin Road (Thompson Beach) - Car Parking	-	-	60,000	-
27	Car Parks & Traffic Control	New	Coastal Carpark Formalise, Adelaide International Bird Sanctuary (AIBS)	-	-	-	45,000
28	Car Parks & Traffic Control	New	Longview Road and Gameau Road - Traffic calming devices	60,000	-	-	-
29	Bridges	Renewal	Salt Creek Bridge - Repairs	170,000	-	-	-
30	Bridges	Renewal	Wasleys Bridge - Repairs (80% externally funded if fund)	200,000	-	-	-
31	Building	Renewal	Lewiston Wetlands Playground - Toilet Block	130,000	-	-	-
32	Building	Renewal	Mallala Office - Security System Upgrade	-	-	20,000	-
33	Building	Renewal	Two Wells Office - Security System Upgrade	-	-	20,000	-
34	Site Improvements	New	Street & Reserves/Parks Furniture Program	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
35	Site Improvements	New	Streetscape and WSUD	50,000	50,000	50,000	-
36	Site Improvements	New	Lewiston Wetland Trails - Seating, paths, signage	-	-	50,000	-
37	Site Improvements	New	Bakers Wetland - Seating, paths, signage	-	-	-	50,000
38	Site Improvements	New	Middle Beach - Foreshore upgrade	-	-	300,000	-
39	Site Improvements	New	Open Space & Recreation Strategy Outcomes (Allocation)	-	50,000	-	50,000
40	Site Improvements	New	Trail Strategy Outcomes (Allocation)	-	100,000	-	100,000
41	Site Improvements	New	Council Boundary Signs - Allocation	60,000	-	-	-
42	Site Improvements	New	Township Entrance Signs - Allocation	-	140,000	-	-
43	Site Improvements	New	Stage 1 - Hart Reserve Development - Implementation (master planned 2020/21)	400,000	-	-	-
44	Site Improvements	New	Stage 2 - Hart Reserve Development - Implementation (master planned 2020/21)	-	200,000	-	-

45	Site Improvements	New	Stage 2 - Two Wells/Mallala Ovals - Implementation	-	500,000	-	-
46	Site Improvements	New	Stage 2A - Two Wells/Mallala Ovals - Implementation	-	-	500,000	-
47	Site Improvements	New	Stage 3 - Two Wells Oval - Additions, Support to Area (Possible New Sport Facilities)	-	-	350,000	-
48	Site Improvements	New	Stage 1 - Police Block - Shelter, Skate Park, Masterplan/Concepts	-	50,000	-	-
49	Site Improvements	New	Stage 2 - Police Block - Shelter, Skate Park, Masterplan/Concepts	-	-	150,000	-
50	Site Improvements	Renewal	Two Wells Tennis/Netball court surface renewal	300,000	-	-	-
51	Site Improvements	Renewal	Street & Reserves/Parks Furniture Program	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
52	Site Improvements	Renewal	Open Space & Recreation Strategy Outcomes (Allocation)	-	50,000	-	50,000
53	Site Improvements	Renewal	Wetland Trails - Lewiston Shelter	-	-	10,000	-
54	Site Improvements	Renewal	Bakers Wetland - Shelter	-	-	-	10,000
55	Site Improvements	Renewal	Two Wells Mainstreet Playground Upgrade	-	180,000	-	-
56	Site Improvements	Renewal	Lewiston Playground Upgrade	-	-	130,000	-
57	Site Improvements	Renewal	Dublin Playground Upgrade	130,000	-	-	-
58	Site Improvements	Renewal	Future Site Improvements Renewal	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
59	Stormwater	New	Redbanks Road (005) from Mallala - Two Wells Road to Irish Street	-	100,000	-	-
60	Stormwater	New	Dublin Stormwater Capture Project	-	280,000	-	-
61	Stormwater	New	Mallala Stormwater Urban Management Plan Outcomes	-	-	50,000	55,000
62	Stormwater	New	Middle Beach - Tidal Drainage System	15,000	-	-	-
63	Stormwater	Renewal	Mallala Stormwater Urban Management Plan Outcomes	-	-	50,000	-
64	Stormwater	Renewal	Allocation - Pump Station, Pump Replacements	10,000	-	10,000	-
65	CWMS	Renewal	Mallala - Replacement of Property Pumps	15,000	15,000	15,000	20,000
66	CWMS	Renewal	Middle Beach - CWMS Shed	-	-	-	7,000
67	CWMS	Renewal	Middle Beach - Allocation	10,000	-	10,000	-
68	CWMS	Renewal	Mallala Treatment Plant (Chamber Protection Coating)	60,000	-	-	-
69	Operating	New	Roadside Vegetation Management Plan	100,000	-	-	-
70	Operating	New	Open Space & Recreation Strategy	60,000	-	-	-
71	Operating	New	Eden and Liberty Recycled Water	4,000	-	-	-
72	Operating	New	Parham Campground - Formalise Land	5,000	-	-	-
73	Operating	New	Parham - Old Playground Block (Sell or Develop Site)	5,000	-	-	-
74	Operating	New	Two Wells Oval - Master Plan - Design/Costing/Consultation	100,000	-	-	-
75	Operating	New	Donaldson Road - Design to include WSUD and open space elements	10,000	10,000	50,000	-
76	Operating	New	Mallala Stormwater Urban Management Plan (report)	65,000	-	-	-
77	Operating	New	Street/Verge Tree Planting	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
78	Operating	New	Levee, Hickinbotham - Component A5 - Area 6 Flood Management Timing Plan	-	94,000	-	-
79	Operating	New	Levee, Hickinbotham - Component A3 - Area 4 Flood Management Timing Plan	-	-	70,000	-
80	Operating	New	Levee, Hickinbotham - Component A4 - Area 5 Flood Management Timing Plan	-	-	105,000	-
81	Operating	New	Levee, Hickinbotham - Component A1 - Area 2 Flood Management Timing Plan	-	-	-	16,000
82	Operating	New	Levee, Hickinbotham - Component A2 - Area 3 Flood Management Timing Plan	-	-	-	7,000
83	Operating	New	Two Wells Levee (100% externally funded)	2,015,000	-	0	-
				11,150,559	5,617,000	5,265,000	3,520,000
Externally funded					4,163,918		

 Adelaide Plains Council	13.1	Legatus Group – Meeting – 11 March 2022
	Department: Report Author:	Governance and Executive Office Chief Executive Officer
Date: 28 March 2022	Document Ref:	D22/11296

OVERVIEW

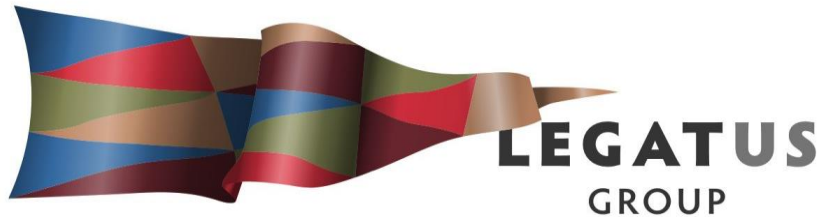
The purpose of this report is for Council to receive and note the minutes of the Legatus Group Meeting held on 11 March 2022.

RECOMMENDATION

“that Council receives and notes the minutes of the Legatus Meeting held on 11 March 2022.”

Attachments

1. Copy of minutes of the Legatus Special Meeting held on 14 February 2022.



Unconfirmed Minutes of the Legatus Group Meeting

11 March 2022

The Barossa Council Chambers 43-51 Tanunda Road Nuriootpa and online

I Meeting Preliminaries

Present in person Mayor Mark Wasley (Adelaide Plains Council), Mayor Roslyn Talbot (Copper Coast Council), Mayor Kathie Bowman (Orroroo Carrieton Council), Mayor Rodney Reid (Wakefield Regional Council), Mayor Bim Lange OAM (The Barossa Council), Mayor Bill O'Brien (Light Regional Council), Mayor Ben Browne (Northern Areas Council), Mayor Wayne Thomas (Clare and Gilbert Valleys Council) and Deputy Mayor Cassandra Chambers (District Council of Peterborough) and on line Mayor Peter Matthey OAM (Goyder Regional Council), Mayor Greg Flint (Flinders Ranges Council) and Deputy Mayor Alan Zubrinich (Port Pirie Regional Council).

In Attendance in person Mayor Angela Evans (LGA President), Clinton Jury (LGA CEO), Tony Fox (Landscape Board GM), CEOs Stephen Rufus (Peterborough), Dr Helen Macdonald (Clare & Gilbert Valleys), Andrew Macdonald (Wakefield) and Martin McCarthy (The Barossa) and Simon Millcock (Legatus Group CEO) and online Tracey Rains (Legatus Group Admin Officer)

1.1 Apologies

Mayor Phillip Heaslip (District Council of Mount Remarkable), Mayor Leon Stephens (Port Pirie Regional Council), Mayor Leonie Kerley (Barunga West Council), Mayor Ruth Whittle OAM (District Council of Peterborough) and Mayor Darren Braund (Yorke Peninsula Council).

Opening

Deputy Chair Mayor Rodney Reid in the absence of the Chair opened the meeting at 10:33am

An acknowledgement of country was provided by Mayor Bim Lange.

Mayor Bim Lange OAM welcomed everyone to the Barossa Council and special welcome to LGA President and CEO. Mayor Lange outlined The Barossa Councils vision and challenges and their efforts to secure a hospital and potable water for the Eden Valley and Springton region. He acknowledged the impacts of climate change and the resilience of the local industries and the response that local government has provided especially during the COVID-19. Areas of growth such as Concordia and its potential for 20,000 people, the use of smart city technology and reuse of water and effluent. The Barossa Councils Economic Development Plan is in its consultation phase and the Council is a proud supporter of the Barossa Brand. Major sports, culture, music and community projects valued at over \$25m have secured around \$9m in funding. The council continues to support the creative industries and is actively embracing an alignment with the first nations people from the region.

1.2 Leave of Absence

The meeting noted the following: Port Pirie Regional Council advised that their Principal Member Mayor Leon Stephens was on leave and as such Deputy Mayor Cr Alan Zubrinich was attending as the principal member for the Port Pirie Regional Council. Mayor Ruth Whittle OAM the District Council

of Peterborough advised that she is on leave and that Cr Cassandra (Cass) Chambers, Deputy Mayor DC Peterborough will be the Principal Member for the meeting.

1.3 Conflict of Interest

The Chair sought responses from those attending if they had any conflict of interest and there were nil.

1.4 Minutes Legatus Group Special Meeting 21 February 2022

Motion: That the minutes of the Legatus Group Special Meeting held 21 February 2022 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

Moved: Mayor Wayne Thomas Seconded: Mayor Mark Wasleys CARRIED

1.5 Legatus Group Action List (July 2021 - February 2022)

The Legatus Group CEO provided a report with the agenda on resolutions of the Legatus Group requiring action relating to 2021/2022 Ordinary and Special meetings.

Motion: That the Legatus Group receives and notes the report.

Moved: Mayor Bill O'Brien Seconded: Mayor Kathie Bowman CARRIED

1.6 Deferred / Adjourned Items

Nil

1.7 Late item for inclusion in the meeting.

The Chair sought leave of the meeting for the late item provided by Mayor Leon Stephens on the matter of remuneration that had been distributed to all members prior to the meeting to be included in agenda item 7 other business.

Motion: That the report by Mayor Leon Stephens on remuneration be included in other business at item 7 of the meeting.

Moved: Mayor Ben Browne Seconded: Mayor Bill O'Brien CARRIED

2. PRESENTATIONS

2.1 Mayor Angela Evans, City of Charles Sturt Mayor and LGA President. Mayor Evans outlined the LGA approach to the current State Election and upcoming Federal Election. She noted key issues being progressed around regional liveability, housing and attraction of medical workforce. Whilst noting the leadership that the Legatus Group has had in the Local Government sector through the SA Regional Organisation of Councils and the Regional LGA Network and that this is valued by the LGA Board. Specific areas identified that Legatus has had an influence on are the State Roads Mapping project, CWMS and the LGA has referred the areas of support back to the LGA CWMS Committee for feedback. Plus, work undertaken this year by the Legatus Group in developing the Waste Management Infrastructure for South Australian Regional Local Government report and its own Waste Resource and Recovery Strategy. This included the trail compost site and investigation into Material Recovery Facilities as example of the value that the Legatus Group is providing is not just to its members but the sector as a whole. Planning reform continues to be a priority for the LGA.

Both Mayor Evans and Clinton Jury then took questions from those attending and discussions centred on Regional Road Funding Equity and the Special Local Roads Program funding and on areas of wellbeing, homelessness and volunteering.

3. COMMITTEE REPORTS FOR NOTING

The Chairs of the Committees provided with the agenda the minutes of the following meetings: (1) Audit and Risk Management Committee, (2) Regional Management Group Meeting and (3) Road Transport and Infrastructure Advisory Committee. The Legatus Group Chair invited any questions / comments on these minutes.

Motion: That the Legatus Group receives and notes the minutes of the:

1. Legatus Audit and Risk Management Committee held 1 March 2022
2. Legatus Group Regional Management Group meeting held 25 February 2022
3. Legatus Group Road Transport and Infrastructure Advisory Committee held 25 February 2022

Moved: Mayor Peter Matthey Seconded: Mayor Wayne Thomas CARRIED

4. REPORTS FOR DECISIONS

4.1 Legatus Group Committee Extensions

The Legatus Group CEO provided a report with the agenda and the Legatus Group Chair invited discussion.

Motion: That the Legatus Group calls for expressions of interest for the position of a Board Member and 1 Professionally Qualified Officer selected from Council staff for the Legatus Group Audit and Risk Management Committee.

Moved: Mayor Ben Browne Seconded: Mayor Kathie Bowman CARRIED

Motion: That the Legatus Group approves the continuation of a Legatus Group Road and Transport Infrastructure Advisory Committee under the current terms of reference for a further two years and calls for expressions of interest from members councils, Regional Development Australia, and Department Infrastructure Transport and that the current Legatus Group Road and Transport Infrastructure Advisory Committee continues until the appointment of a new committee.

Moved: Mayor Wayne Thomas Seconded: Mayor Mark Wasleys CARRIED

Motion: That the Legatus Group approves the continuation of the Legatus Group CWMS Advisory Committee under the current terms of reference for a further two years and calls for expressions of interest from members councils.

Moved: Mayor Roslyn Talbot Seconded: Mayor Wayne Thomas CARRIED

4.2 Legatus Group 2030 Regional Roads Plan

The Legatus Group CEO provided a report with the agenda and the Legatus Group Chair invited discussion.

Motion: The Legatus Group receives and notes the report and endorses Hills Road (Goyder Council) and Cotton Road (District Council of Peterborough) to be added to the Legatus Group 2030 Regional Roads Plan Roads Data base.

Moved: Mayor Bim Lange Seconded: Deputy Mayor Cassandra Chambers CARRIED

4.3 Legatus Group Business Plan

The Legatus Group CEO provided a report with the agenda and the Legatus Group Chair invited discussion.

Motion: That the Legatus Group receives and notes the report.

Moved: Mayor Bill O'Brien Seconded: Mayor Mark Wasleys

CARRIED

4.4 Financial Report

The Legatus Group CEO provided a report with the agenda and the Legatus Group Chair invited discussion.

Motion: That the Legatus Group:

1. Receives the report and that pursuant to Section 123(13) of the Local Government Act 1999 and Section 7 of the Local Government (Financial management) Regulations 2011 that the Legatus Group notes the contents of the Statutory Finance Reports for the period ending 31 January 2022.
2. Receives and adopts the revised 2021/2022 Budget Review 2 and notes that there is no need to submit the revised budget to member councils for their approval.
3. Notes the CEOs credit card expenditure report for 1 December 2021 till 28 February 2022.

Moved: Mayor Peter Matthey Seconded: Mayor Roslyn Talbot

CARRIED

4.5 Legatus Group CEO Key Performance Indicators

The Legatus Group CEO provided a report with the agenda and the Legatus Group Chair invited discussion.

Motion: That the Legatus Group receives and notes the report.

Moved: Mayor Mark Wasleys Seconded: Mayor Kathie Bowman

CARRIED

Motion: That the Legatus Group appoints Mayors Bill O'Brien, Ben Brown, Mark Wasleys and Rodney Reid to join the Legatus Group Chair to be part of the review panel to engage with the Legatus Group CEO on the CEO's Key Performance Indicators and the setting of new and achievable Key Performance Indicators.

Moved: Mayor Peter Matthey Seconded: Mayor Bim Lange

CARRIED

Motion: That the Legatus Group CEO in compliance with the Legatus Group Procurement Policy to contract an external consultant to assist in the setting of new and achievable Key Performance Indicators for the new Legatus Group CEO 2-year contract which commences on 5 June 2022.

Moved: Mayor Kathie Bowman Seconded: Mayor Ben Browne

CARRIED

4.6 Legatus Group Waste and Resources Recovery Strategy (WRRS) and Action Plan

The Legatus Group CEO provided a report with the agenda and the Legatus Group Chair invited discussion.

Motion: That the Legatus Group receives and notes the report and

1. endorses the 2021-2026 Legatus Group Waste and Resources Recovery Strategy and Action Plan and publishes it on its website;
2. approves the formation of the Legatus Group Waste Management Advisory Committee.
3. adopts the attached terms of reference as per the agenda;
4. supports the investigation by the Legatus Group Project Manager of Regional Waste Management Authorities for further consideration by the Legatus Group; and

5. acknowledges the support of Dr Paul Chapman to (a) the District Council of Peterborough in their application for funding to Green Industries SA for a grant re trial composting site and (b) developing a report for Regional SA on the potential to establish a Regional Materials Recovery Facility.

Moved: Mayor Roslyn Talbot Seconded: Mayor Wayne Thomas

CARRIED

4.7 Legatus Group Office

The Legatus Group CEO provided a report with the agenda and the Legatus Group Chair invited discussion.

Motion: That the Legatus Group receives and notes the report and approves the closure of the Legatus Group Office.

Moved: Mayor Ben Browne Seconded: Mayor Roslyn Talbot

CARRIED

4.8 Increased Support re Community Wastewater Management

The Legatus Group CEO provided a report with the agenda and the Legatus Group Chair invited discussion.

Motion: That the Legatus Group receives and notes the report along with the response from the SA Regional Organisation of Councils; and approves the Legatus Group CEO to seek an extension for a further year to the Joint CWMS Services Arrangements by Legatus Group to the LGA CWMS Management Committee subject to the outcome of the LGA CWMS Management Committee advice and recommendations.

Moved: Mayor Roslyn Talbot Seconded: Mayor Wayne Thomas

CARRIED

4.9 Wellbeing and Health

The Legatus Group CEO provided a report with the agenda and the Legatus Group Chair invited discussion. General discussion included issues facing the region with regards volunteers and emergency services such as SA Ambulance and interest from the LGA and the board. Simon Millcock undertook to provide a report on this matter for the next Legatus Group meeting.

Motion: That the Legatus Group receives and notes the report and approves the Legatus Group CEO to progress with the Memorandum of Understanding between the Legatus Group and Lifeline Broken Hill Country to Coast.

Moved: Mayor Bill O'Brien Seconded: Mayor Wayne Thomas

CARRIED

4.10 Fair Rating of Electricity Generators

The Legatus Group provided a report with the agenda and an updated at the meeting on the responses from Candidates for the upcoming State Election the Legatus Group Chair invited discussion.

Motion: That the Legatus Group receives and notes the report and supports the Legatus Group Chair and CEO in distributing publicly the results of the responses or lack of response from candidates to this year's SA Election.

Moved: Mayor Peter Matthey Seconded: Mayor Bim Lange

CARRIED

4.1.1 Legatus Group Policies

The Legatus Group CEO provided a report with the agenda and the Legatus Group Chair invited discussion.

Motion: That the Legatus Group receives and notes the report and;

1. that the Legatus Group CEO develops policies for Risk Management, Member Induction, Freedom of Information Statement and Records Management for consideration by the Legatus Group; and
2. that the Legatus Group notes the Informal Gathering Policy is no longer required and that it is removed from the policies register

Moved: Mayor Mark Wasleys Seconded: Mayor Bill O'Brien

CARRIED

5 MOTIONS AND QUESTIONS

5.1 Motions of which Notice has been given Nil

5.2 Motions without Notice The Chair asked Members if there were any motions without notice and there were none.

5.3 Questions with Notice Nil

5.4 Questions without Notice The Chair asked Members if there are any questions without notice and there were none.

6 MEMBERS COMMUNICATION

6.1 Chairs report: Nil

6.2 SAROC members report:

Mayor Peter Matthey noted that the majority of the information had been provided by the LGA President. Mayor Bill O'Brien expanded on the topics of Social Media, Stamp Duty, Office of the Immediate Past President and Housing issues.

6.3 Northern and Yorke Aboriginal Engagement Committee report:

Mayor Bill O'Brien outlined his attendance at the meeting held on country in Melrose and the presentation on the local sites including where they resided and of the ochre were of great interest and the value of having this committee for allowing the Legatus Group to engage with.

7 OTHER BUSINESS

7.1 Remuneration

Refer item 1.7 – The Legatus Group CEO had distributed the report by Mayor Leon Stephens prior to the meeting but after the agenda had been distributed.

The Chair, with approval of two-thirds of the members present suspended the meeting procedures pursuant to Regulation 20(1) of the Local Government (Procedures at Meetings) Regulations 2013, for a period of 10 minutes to facilitate informal discussion on the topic.

12.11pm Formal meeting proceedings suspended for 10 minutes

Motion: That the suspension of informal discussion cease and the meeting returns to normal operations.

Moved: Mayor Ben Browne Seconded: Mayor Bim Lange

CARRIED

12.21pm Formal meetings proceedings resumed.

Motion: That the Legatus Group does not provide a submission on the review of the 2022 Local Government Members Allowance.

Moved Mayor Roslyn Talbot Seconded; Mayor Bim Lange

CARRIED


8. NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Legatus Group will be held on Friday 10 June 2022 and be hosted by the District Council of Mount Remarkable

9. CLOSE

The meeting was closed at 12:29pm

DRAFT

 Adelaide Plains Council	14.1	2022/2023 Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget
	Department: Report Author:	Governance and Executive Office Chief Executive Officer
Date: 28 March 2022	Document Ref:	D22/10784

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- Each year, constituent councils of the Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority (GRFMA) must provide comment to the Board regarding the draft Annual Business Plan (ABP) and Budget. This report therefore seeks to obtain Council's support (or otherwise) on the draft 2022/2023 ABP and Budget.
- The GRFMA has considered the draft ABP and Budget at its meeting held on 17 February 2022 and unanimously resolved to now release same to member councils for consideration.
- Council now has the opportunity to provide comment on the ABP and Budget ahead of the April 2022 meeting of the Board where it is anticipated that the draft ABP and Budget will be voted upon.

RECOMMENDATION

"that Council, having considered Item 14.1 – 2022/2023 Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget , dated 28 March 2022, receives and notes the report and in doing so instructs the Chief Executive Officer to write to the Executive Officer of the Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority to advise that Council does not object to thrust and direction of the 2022/2023 Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget, noting of course that Council has already adopted positions regarding a number of initiatives currently on foot at subsidiary level which form part of next year's program."

BUDGET IMPACT

Estimated Cost:	\$ 55, 033
Future ongoing operating costs:	Nil
Is this Budgeted?	Yes

RISK ASSESSMENT

Council is one of six constituent councils on the GRFMA whose input to decisions of the Board is critical. The ability to provide comment on the draft ABP and Budget is now before Council and failure to do so would place the adoption of same in jeopardy.

Attachments

1. Letter from Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority, dated 22 February 2022.
2. Draft Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority 2022-2023 Annual Business Plan.

DETAILED REPORT

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to furnish the elected body with the 2022/2023 Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget and obtain a position from Council in respect of same.

Background/History

Council is one of six constituent councils that comprise the GRFMA. Each year, member councils are afforded the opportunity to provide comment on the draft ABP and Budget; 2022/2023 no different to previous years.

Mr David Hitchcock, Executive Officer of the GRFMA, has written to all constituent councils seeking feedback on the draft ABP and Budget through correspondence dated 22 February 2022 (see **Attachment 1**).

Discussion

Key features of the draft ABP and Budget include:

- Finalise preparation of the Gawler River Stormwater Management Plan. The Gawler River Stormwater Management Plan will be the key document to assist in determining physical and other works required to reduce the risks and impacts of flooding
- Review, with Constituent Councils and stakeholders, design standards for infrastructure works including costs and benefits. The default policy position of the Authority has been for a 1 in 100 year design standard. Reviewing that policy position through consideration of the costs and benefits of various design standard scenarios will assist in identifying appropriate standards.
- In conjunction with the Constituent Councils, develop and implement a schedule of flood mitigation infrastructure works for the Gawler River referencing the Gawler River Stormwater Management Plan. A schedule of works will enable the Authority and Constituent Councils to plan for implementation of the projects and seek funding from the State and Federal Governments.
- Working with the Constituent Councils, develop a framework to clearly articulate the respective roles and responsibilities of the Authority and the Councils and suitable partnering arrangements to maintain a low cost base for the Authority. Identification of partnering opportunities within the capacities of the Councils (e.g., in relation to monitoring information about climate change and climate change policy, and water policy) in delivering the functions, operations and project management required of the Authority would help to keep the Authority's administrative costs low.
- Continue to advocate for improved governance and funding arrangements for flood avoidance, resilience, and mitigation in South Australia. With front line experience the Authority is well positioned to develop a narrative about changes that are required to improve governance and funding arrangements for flood avoidance and mitigation.

- The Authority will continue to work with the Department for Environment and Water, in consultation with Constituent Councils, on implementation and funding arrangements for the State Government funded Gawler River Flood Mitigation Program.
- Assist the Constituent Councils in communicating with general communities and specific interest groups in relation to flood mitigation for the Gawler River. Communication with communities is likely to be a joint activity between the Constituent Councils and the Authority. This to include, subject to success of the submitted funding application, implementation of the Gawler River Flood Disaster Mitigation Program, Community Flood Resilience Project Plan. The 3 year program seeks to provide information, tools, and assistance for the community to learn about flood risk, be aware of what they can do, know how to receive flood warnings, and be prepared to act in the event of a flood
- Implement the agreed outcomes from Charter Review 2 which was finalised in 2020. The second stage of reviewing the Authority's Charter was completed late in 2020. Implementation of agreed outcomes from the review will finalise that process.
- Develop fit for purpose risk management, asset management, and long term financial plans. The Charter requires these plans to be prepared and adopted. All three Plans will assist the Board in decision making and show that risk, asset management, and long term financial planning are being addressed.
- Maintenance and operations of the scheme during 2022 to 2023 will include: Implementation of requirements of the reviewed Operation and Maintenance Manual.

Conclusion

Council has adopted a number of firm positions regarding matters currently on foot at subsidiary level with these same policy stances duly relayed back to the Board and subsequently noted by constituent councils. Such matters include the draft 2021-2026 Strategic Plan and the Stormwater Management Plan, both of which are still being undertaken.

The CEO sees no reason why Council ought to object to the draft ABP and Budget on grounds of the subsidiary continuing its work in such spaces and generally believes that the thrust and direction of the Board's activities for 2022/2023 are both manageable and provide opportunity for Council to continue its advocacy role in shaping the strategic direction of the GRFMA.

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22/2/2022

Dear James,

Draft 2022/2023 GRFMA Annual Business Plan and Draft Budget.

I am writing seeking Councils consideration of the draft 2022/2023 GRFMA Annual Business Plan and Draft Budget.

The GRFMA Charter provides the Authority must prepare an Annual Business Plan and Budget for the forthcoming financial year.

The Charter also now provides requirement for establishment of a Strategic Plan, Long-Term Financial Plan and Asset Management Plan. The GRFMA Board is in the process of completing the new GRFMA Strategic Plan (pending feedback from Constituent Councils) and will shortly commence compilation of the Long Term Financial Plan and Asset Management Plan.

Prior to setting the draft budget each year the Authority must review its Annual Business Plan in conjunction with the constituent councils.

The annual Budget must be consistent with and account for activities and circumstances referred to in the Authority's Business Plan and must be submitted in *draft form to each constituent council before 31 March* for approval.

The draft Annual Business Plan and Budget have now been considered at the 7/02/2022 GRFMA Audit Committee Meeting and the 17/02/2022 GRFMA Meeting.

The budget must not be adopted by the Authority until after 31 May but before 30 September; and the Authority must then provide a copy of its budget to each constituent council within five business days after adoption.

GRFMA Annual Business Plan

Key elements contained in the 2022/2023 draft Annual Business Plan identify:

- Finalise preparation of the Gawler River Stormwater Management Plan. The Gawler River Stormwater Management Plan will be the key document to assist in determining physical and other works required to reduce the risks and impacts of flooding
- Review, with Constituent Councils and stakeholders, design standards for infrastructure works including costs and benefits. The default policy position of the Authority has been for a 1 in 100 year design standard. Reviewing that policy position through consideration of the costs and benefits of various design standard scenarios will assist in identifying appropriate standards.
- In conjunction with the Constituent Councils, develop and implement a schedule of flood mitigation infrastructure works for the Gawler River referencing the Gawler River Stormwater Management Plan. A schedule of works will enable the Authority and Constituent Councils to plan for implementation of the projects and seek funding from the State and Federal Governments.
- Working with the Constituent Councils, develop a framework to clearly articulate the respective roles and responsibilities of the Authority and the Councils and suitable partnering arrangements to maintain a low cost base for the Authority. Identification of partnering opportunities within the capacities of the Councils (e.g., in relation to monitoring information about climate change and climate change policy, and water policy) in delivering the functions, operations and project management required of the Authority would help to keep the Authority's administrative costs low.
- Continue to advocate for improved governance and funding arrangements for flood avoidance, resilience, and mitigation in South Australia. With front line experience the Authority is well positioned to develop a narrative about changes that are required to improve governance and funding arrangements for flood avoidance and mitigation.
- The Authority will continue to work with the Department for Environment and Water, in consultation with Constituent Councils, on implementation and funding arrangements for the State Government funded Gawler River Flood Mitigation Program.
- Assist the Constituent Councils in communicating with general communities and specific interest groups in relation to flood mitigation for the Gawler River. Communication with communities is likely to be a joint activity between the Constituent Councils and the Authority. This to include, subject to success of the submitted funding application, implementation of the the Gawler River Flood Disaster Mitigation Program, Community Flood Resilience Project Plan. The 3 year program seeks to provide information, tools, and assistance for the community to learn about flood risk, be aware of what they can do, know how to receive flood warnings, and be prepared to act in the event of a flood
- Implement the agreed outcomes from Charter Review 2 which was finalised in 2020. The second stage of reviewing the Authority's Charter was completed late in 2020. Implementation of agreed outcomes from the review will finalise that process.
- Develop fit for purpose risk management, asset management, and long term financial plans. The Charter requires these plans to be prepared and adopted. All three Plans will assist the Board in decision making and show that risk, asset management, and long term financial planning are being addressed.
- Maintenance and operations of the scheme during 2022 to 2023 will include:
Implementation of requirements of the reviewed Operation and Maintenance Manual.

See attached for a copy of the 2022/2023 draft Annual Business Plan.

Draft Budget

The scope of the GRFMA Annual Budget is small in comparison to the extensive undertakings by constituent councils.

Revenue

Principally the budget revenue is sourced from predetermined “formula based” financial contributions by the six constituent councils, opportunistic funding applications and some interest from financial institutions. Recently any shortfalls in income (over expenditure) have been met from reserves.

Charter Review 2

The GRFMA has been undertaking review of its charter and is currently consulting on possible funding model principles that constituent councils might utilise in exercise of clause 11.1 and 11.7 of the GRFMA Charter

11.1 The contributions of the Constituent Councils shall be based on the percentage shares for capital works, maintenance of assets of the Authority and operational costs of the Authority in accordance with Schedule 1.14 Where the capital and/or maintenance cost exceeds \$1 Million in any given year, Clause 11.7 shall apply

11.7 The Authority may enter into separate funding arrangements with Constituent Councils and with any State or Federal Government or their agencies in respect of any project undertaken or to be undertaken by or on behalf of the Authority

The proposed funding model principles will not apply to the existing funding contributions required pursuant to clause 11.1

Expenditure

Expenditure is principally budgeted on estimated costs of Executive Management and administrative and governance requirements of the Authority according to its charter. Other costs are incurred with maintenance of the Bruce Eastick North Para River Flood Mitigation Dam site and access. Historically the most material expenditure has been incurred via consultancies to pursue outcomes envisaged in the Gawler River Mark 2 flood mitigation strategies and capital works associated with Dam infrastructure repairs.

Operational Contributions

Operational contributions are calculated from the costs reflective of Administration of the GRFMA and general costs for the Gawler River Scheme Mark 2 (does not include capital works or maintenance of Assets) less Bank and other income.

Provision has been made for:

- Establishment of Asset Management planning and long term financial maintenance capacity (\$32,000 Gawler River Mk2 - Consultancies)
- Provision for feasibility or initial design studies of priority flood mitigation proposals resulting from the completed SMP.(\$40,000)
- Provision for two registrations, travel and accommodation to the 2022 Flood Management Australia conference(\$4,000 Administration- travel and accommodation)

- Continuation of external administrative support and external accountancy for model financial statement requirements. (\$6,000 Administration - other)

Budget Outcome Operational

- Administration of the GRFMA \$ 93,720 minus interest income \$600 = 93,120
- Gawler River Scheme Mk2 - Consultancies \$ 82,000
 - Establishment of Asset Management planning and long term financial maintenance capacity (\$32,000)
 - Feasibility or initial design studies from SMP (\$40,000)

Total Operation cost \$165,120 (= Member Subscriptions)

Maintenance Contributions

Maintenance contributions are calculated from the costs reflective of capital works or maintenance works for the Bruce Eastick Flood Mitigation Dam and any approved Gawler River Scheme Mark 2 capital works.

GRFMA resolution 21/98 provides

That the GRFMA allocates up to \$100,000 from current GRFMA reserve funds as its contribution to the design development of Project 3 and 4.

The final cash contribution amount to be based on an actual scope of works being provided (with cost estimate) to enable a fair and equitable funding split between all government agencies and GRFMA Councils;

No provision has been made in the 2022/2023 draft Budget for this expenditure on the principle funds, when authorised by GRFMA, will be sourced from cash reserves at the relevant time.

Maintenance and operations

Maintenance and operations of the scheme during 2022 to 2023 will include:

- Continuation of the revegetation program around land associated with the Bruce Eastick North Para Flood Mitigation Dam (\$5,000 Maintenance Flood Mitigation Scheme Property Mtce)
- General asset repair cost contingency (\$10,000 Maintenance Flood Mitigation Scheme Property Mtce)
- Scheduled inspections and environmental management of land associated with the Dam location will be undertaken in accordance with ANCOLD recommendations. Principality Routine (monthly), Intermediate(annually).(Administration - Absorbed in Executive Officer contract costs). The next Comprehensive inspection which will be contract costs and due 2022/2023 (every 5 years). (\$10,000)
- Rates and levies, ESL (\$200 Rates and levies)
- Cash Advance Debenture repayments Principle and Interest.(\$70,000)

Depreciation of Assets

URS Australia Pty Ltd, Dam Designers, have previously advised that a concrete RCC dam wall (as per the Bruce Eastick North Para Flood Mitigation Dam) can be expected to have a life of 80 years after completion. On that basis the Bruce Eastick North Para Flood Mitigation Dam wall has been depreciated at the rate of 1.25% annually.

Following a revaluation review (2019) of the Bruce Eastick North Para Flood Mitigation Dam depreciation costs for the dam are calculated as \$ 321,163 pa and are not currently funded in the GRFMA budget process.

The Board has undertaken extensive discussion on this matter and resolved the current policy lay on the table pending development of an Asset Management Plan for the Dam.

The net equity share (of annual depreciation costs) of each constituent council is subsequently reflected in the (Financial Statements) Schedule of constituent councils interest in net assets as at 30 June each year prepared to meet the requirements of clause 15.5 of the GRFMA charter.

Budget Outcome

- Maintenance Flood Mitigation Scheme \$25,200
 - Maintenance and inspection \$20,000
 - Rates and levies \$200
- Other expenses \$70,000
 - Interest (finance repayments) Dam repairs - Lower Level Outlet Pipe and Stilling Basin
- Depreciation \$321,163 - unfunded

Total Maintenance costs \$ 95,200 (= Council Subscriptions)

Summary

The 2022/2023 draft Budget has been prepared based on comparison with 2021/2022 Budget figures and consideration of other income and cost movements. A 2% escalator has been applied for 2022/2023 operational costs.

Constituent council contributions for 2022/2023 total \$260,320 which is similar to the quantum adopted (\$261,252) in the 2021/2022 financial year. ie no increase to the overall budget income and expenditure for 2022/2023.

A net Operating Loss of (\$321,163) is forecast for 2022/2023. This is the amount of unfunded depreciation.

See below Table 1 - Constituent Council Shares proposed as per draft 2022/2023 GRFMA Budget and Table 2 Constituent Council funding percentage for costs.

See separate attachment for copy of:

- Details of the GRFMA Budget functions which identifies the current 2021/2022 Budget BR2 (in MYOB format) against Year to Date (31/1/2021) income and expenditure and also the 2022/2023Draft Budget income and expenditure proposals:and
- GRFMA 2022/2023 budgeted financial statements presented, in a manner consistent with the Model Financial Statements, pursuant to section 123(10)(b) of the Local Government Act 1999.

Table 1 Constituent Council Shares proposed as per draft 2022/2023 GRFMA Budget - Refer 1.1 Member Subscriptions \$165,120 and 2.1 Member Subscriptions \$95,200

Council	2021/22 Operational	2021/22 Maint	2021/22 Total	2022/23 Operational	2022/23 Maint	2022/23 TOTAL
Adelaide Plains Council	29,342	24,623	\$53,965	27,520	27,513	\$55,033
Adelaide Hills Council	29,342	1,474	\$30,816	27,520	1,647	\$29,167
The Barossa Council	29,342	7,387	\$36,729	27,520	8,254	\$35,774
Town of Gawler	29,342	14,774	\$44,116	27,520	16,508	\$44,028
Light Regional Council	29,342	7,387	\$36,729	27,520	8,254	\$35,774
City of Playford	29,342	29,556	\$58,898	27,520	33,025	\$60,545
Total	\$176,052	85,200	\$261,252	165,120	95,200	\$260,320

Table 2

Constituent Council	Capital Works	Maintenance of Assets	Operational Costs
	Percentage Share	Percentage Share	Percentage Share
Adelaide Plains Council	28.91%	28.91%	16.66%
Adelaide Hills Council	1.73%	1.73%	16.66%
The Barossa Council	8.67%	8.67%	16.66%
Town of Gawler	17.34%	17.34%	16.66%
Light Regional Council	8.67%	8.67%	16.66%
City of Playford	34.68%	34.68%	16.66%
Total	100%	100%	100%

I would be pleased if this matter could be included in the next available Council Meeting Agenda and subsequent indication of Councils approval or otherwise of the draft 2022/2023 GRFMA Annual Business Plan and Draft Budget being provided to davidehitchcock@bigpond.com by 31 May 2022.

Yours Sincerely



David Hitchcock Executive Officer



GRFMA ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN

2022-2023

Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority

Constituent Councils:

Adelaide Hills Council

Adelaide Plains Council

The Barossa Council

Town of Gawler

Light Regional Council

City of Playford

Gawler



Business Plan 2022-2023

Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority (GRFMA)

The Gawler River

The Gawler River is formed by the confluence of the North Para and South Para in the town of Gawler and is located in the Adelaide Plains district of South Australia. The district surrounding the river produces cereal crops and sheep for both meat and wool, as well as market gardens, almond orchards and vineyards. The farm gate output of the Gawler River floodplain horticultural areas is estimated to be at least \$355 million.

History

The river is subject to periodic flood events.



Desirable Levels of Protection Cost of Flooding

Flood Frequency (ARI)	Estimated Damages
1 in 10	\$15m
1 in 20	\$24m
1 in 50	\$102m
1 in 100	\$182m
1 in 200	\$212m
Average Annual Damage	\$7.40m
Present Value of Damages	\$109m

Properties at Risk

Flood Frequency (ARI)	Number of residential properties within each hazard rating			
	Low	Medium	High	Extreme
1 in 50	1056	785	483	236
1 in 100	1559	1451	1179	457
1 in 200	1814	1652	1419	615

Purpose of the GRFMA

The Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority (GRFMA) was formed as a Regional Subsidiary under Section 43 and Schedule 2 of the Local Government Act 1999 on 22 August 2002. The Constituent Councils are the Adelaide Hills Council, The Adelaide Plains Council, The Barossa Council, The Town of Gawler, Light Regional Council, and the City of Playford.

The Authority has been established for the following purposes:

- to co-ordinate the construction, operation and maintenance of flood mitigation infrastructure for the Gawler River. This purpose is the core business of the Authority;
- to raise finance for the purpose of developing, managing and operating and maintaining works approved by the Board;
- to provide a forum for the discussion and consideration of topics relating to the Constituent Council's obligations and responsibilities in relation to management of flood mitigation for the Gawler River; and
- upon application of one or more Constituent Councils pursuant to clause 12.4:
 - to coordinate the construction, maintenance and promotion and enhancement of the Gawler River and areas adjacent to the Gawler River as recreational open space for the adjacent communities; and
 - to enter into agreements with one or more of the Constituent Councils for the purpose of managing and developing the Gawler River.

Numerous factors have a significant influence on the operations of the Authority.

These include:

- Arrangements for managing stormwater in South Australia are very complicated, reflecting incremental changes over time in legislation, guidelines, structures, and funding arrangements.

For the Authority, specific concerns are:

- There is no clear definition of the responsibilities of levels of government for managing stormwater.
- Floodplain management is not well recognised in the current framework for stormwater management.
- Responsibilities for different aspects of managing the Gawler River sit with various (mostly SA Government) agencies, yet there is no overarching structure, body, or plan to ensure an integrated approach to managing it.
- Most of the Gawler River is located on private land (a common situation in South Australia) which restricts the ability of the Authority (and other bodies) to carry out its functions.
- Most flood management initiatives within the Gawler River catchment and floodplain are beyond the capacity of Constituent Councils to fund and State and Federal Government engagement and funding support will be required before any such initiatives are to be realised.

- The effects of flooding on intensive food production and residential properties on the Northern Adelaide Plains.
- Impacts of climate change on the timing, frequency, and volumes of flows into the River.
- Changes in stormwater flows and the risks of flooding associated with new residential development in the Gawler River catchment.
- The level of community understanding of the risks of flooding within the entire catchment and how individuals can reduce the risks.
- Signs of growing interest in the concept of water cycle management with greater integration of different aspects of water management, including stormwater and floodwater.
- Differences in perspectives and priorities between upstream and downstream Constituent Councils in relation to beneficiaries, funding arrangements, and priorities.
- The limited resource base of the Authority, which is supplemented on an ad-hoc basis through partnering with Constituent Councils.

Governance

The Authority is governed by the Board of management. The Board comprises of:

- One independent person, who is not an officer, employee or elected member of a Constituent Council, to be appointed as the Chairperson of the Board of Management of the GRFMA for a term of two years.
- Two persons appointed from each of the six Constituent Councils (12 members in total). Council appointees comprise of the Council CEO, or delegate and one Elected Member.
- Deputy Board members as appointed by each Constituent Council.

The Board

The Members of the Board are:

Council	Board Members	Deputy Board Members
Chairperson and Independent Member	Mr Ian Baldwin	
Adelaide Hills Council	Cr Malcolm Herrmann Mr Ashley Curtis	Cr Pauline Gill
Adelaide Plains Council	Cr Terry-Anne Keen Mr James Miller	Cr John Lush Ms Sheree Schenk
The Barossa Council	Mayor Bim Lange Mr Gary Mavrinac	Cr Russell Johnstone
Town of Gawler	Cr Paul Koch Mr Sam Dilena	Cr Kelvin Goldstone
Light Regional Council	Cr William Close Mr Brian Carr	Mr Andrew Philpott
City of Playford	Cr Peter Rentoulis Mr Greg Pattinson	Cr Clinton Marsh

A Technical Assessment Panel has been appointed to support the decision-making processes of the Board with delegated powers to provide advice and manage the technical aspects of the design, assessment and construction of the various parts of the Scheme.

The Members of the Panel are:

- Mr Ian Baldwin, Independent Chair
- Ms Ingrid Franssen, Manager Flood Management, DEWN
- (vacant), SA Water
- Mr Matt Elding, The Barossa Council
- Mr Braden Austin, Playford Council
- Mr David Hitchcock, Executive Officer

An Audit Committee has been appointed to review:

- The annual financial statements to ensure that they present fairly the financial state of affairs of the Board; and
- The adequacy of the accounting, internal control, reporting and other financial management systems and practices of the Board on a regular basis.

The Members of the Audit Committee are:

- Mr Peter Brass, Independent Member and Chair
- Cr Malcolm Herrmann, Adelaide Hills Council
- Mr Greg Pattinson, City of Playford

A suite of Policies have been adopted to provide management guidelines for the day-to-day business of the GRFMA. The policies are currently being reviewed in accordance with the established two year periodical review process.

Policies include

- Access to Meetings and Documents
- Internal Review of Decisions
- Procurement and Operations
- Dam Valuation
- Public Consultation
- Treasury Management



Further work is being undertaken to establish and adopt appropriate further policy documents as required (Public Interest Disclose, Fraud and Corruption Prevention etc).

To meet the statutory and operational responsibilities the Authority will maintain appointment of a part time Executive Officer, and an Auditor, on a contract basis.

Dean Newbery and Partners have been appointed as the external auditor until 2023/24.

The Authority is required to hold a minimum of 6 meetings per year and to provide the required Business Plans, Budgets Reports and Audited Statements to its Constituent Councils required by the Charter and Local Government 1999.

The Authority will conduct two reviews each year of its performance against the targets set in this Business Plan that will form part of the report to its Constituent Councils and will be included in its Annual Report.

Cost of Operations

The scope of the GRFMA annual budget and operations is small in comparison to the extensive undertakings by Constituent Councils.

Principally the budget revenue is sourced from predetermined “formulae based’ financial contributions by the six Constituent Councils, opportunistic funding applications and some interest from financial institutions. Recently any shortfalls in income (over expenditure) have been met from reserves.

Expenditure is principally budgeted on estimated costs of executive management and administrative and governance requirements of the Authority according to its charter. Some costs are incurred with maintenance of the Bruce Eastick North Para River Flood Mitigation Dam site and access.

The contributions of the Constituent Councils are based on the following percentage shares for capital works, maintenance of Scheme assets and operational costs of the Authority. (GRFMA Charter Clause 10).

Constituent Council Shares for Contributions

Constituent Council	Capital Works	Maintenance of Assets	Operational Costs
	Percentage Share	Percentage Share	Percentage Share
Adelaide Hills Council	1.73%	1.73%	16.66%
Adelaide Plains Council	28.91%	28.91%	16.66%
The Barossa Council	8.67%	8.67%	16.66%
Town of Gawler	17.34%	17.34%	16.66%
Light Regional Council	8.67%	8.67%	16.66%
City of Playford	34.68%	34.68%	16.66%
Total	100%	100%	100%

In accordance with the recently revised charter the Authority is now working to finalise the foundation Strategic Plan which is at final draft stage and currently under consultation with constituent councils.

The draft Plan is arranged under three themes, each with its own objective, related to the outcomes to be pursued.

Theme 1: Design, build, and maintain physical flood mitigation infrastructure

Objective: To have in place an agreed extent of physical flood mitigation infrastructure that is fit for purpose and achieves the targetted levels of performance.

Theme 2: Develop and evolve key relationships

Objective: To maintain key relationships that are most important to the Authority achieving its purpose.

Theme 3: Ensure good governance and ongoing financial sustainability

Objective: To ensure that the Authority meets legislative requirements and contemporary standards of governance and is financially sustainable for the long term.

Priority Actions 2022/2023

Finalise preparation of the Gawler River Stormwater Management Plan.

The Gawler River Stormwater Management Plan will be the key document to assist in determining physical and other works required to reduce the risks and impacts of flooding

Review, with Constituent Councils and stakeholders, design standards for infrastructure works including costs and benefits.

The default policy position of the Authority has been for a 1 in 100 year design standard. Reviewing that policy position through consideration of the costs and benefits of various design standard scenarios will assist in identifying appropriate standards.

In conjunction with the Constituent Councils, develop and implement a schedule of flood mitigation infrastructure works for the Gawler River referencing the Gawler River Stormwater Management Plan.

A schedule of works will enable the Authority and Constituent Councils to plan for implementation of the projects and seek funding from the State and Federal Governments.

Working with the Constituent Councils, develop a framework to clearly articulate the respective roles and responsibilities of the Authority and the Councils and suitable partnering arrangements to maintain a low cost base for the Authority.

Identification of partnering opportunities within the capacities of the Councils (e.g., in relation to monitoring information about climate change and climate change policy, and water policy) in delivering the functions, operations and project management required of the Authority would help to keep the Authority's administrative costs low.

Continue to advocate for improved governance and funding arrangements for flood avoidance, resilience, and mitigation in South Australia

With frontline experience the Authority is well positioned to develop a narrative about changes that are required to improve governance and funding arrangements for flood avoidance and mitigation.

The Authority will continue to work with the Department for Environment and Water, in consultation with constituent councils, on implementation and funding arrangements for the State Government funded Gawler River Flood Mitigation Program.

Assist the Constituent Councils in communicating with general communities and specific interest groups in relation to flood mitigation for the Gawler River.

Communication with communities is likely to be a joint activity between the Constituent Councils and the Authority. This to include, subject to funding, implementation of the the Gawler River Flood Disaster Mitigation Program, Community Flood Resilience Project Plan. The 3 year program seeks to provide information, tools, and assistance for the community to learn about flood risk, be aware of what they can do, know how to receive flood warnings, and be prepared to act in the event of a flood

Implement the agreed outcomes from Charter Review 2 which was finalised in 2020.

The second stage of reviewing the Authority's Charter was completed late in 2020. Implementation of agreed outcomes from the review will finalise that process.

Develop fit for purpose risk management, asset management, and long term financial plans.

The Charter requires these plans to be prepared and adopted. All three Plans will assist the Board in decision making and show that risk, asset management, and long term financial planning are being addressed.

Maintenance and operations of the scheme during 2022 to 2023 will include:

- Implementation of requirements of the reviewed Operation and Maintenance Manual.
- Continuation of the revegetation program around land associated with the Bruce Eastick North Para Flood Mitigation Dam.
- Scheduled inspections and environmental management of land associated with the Dam location will be undertaken in accordance with ANCOLD recommendations. Principality Routine (monthly), Intermediate (annually), Comprehensive (every 5 years due 2022/2023).
- Completion of identified repairs to the Bruce Eastick North Para Flood Mitigation Dam.



Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority

Budget - Functions & Items

2022 - 2023

Code	2021-2022		2022-2023	
	Budget	YTD	Budget	
REVENUE				
Administration of the GRFMA				
1,1	Member Subscriptions	176,052	176,052	165,120
1,3	Interest LGFA	600	828	600
1,4	Interest BankSA			
1,5	Other			
	Total	176,652	176,880	165,720
Operations Flood Mitigation Scheme				
2,1	Member Subscriptions	85,200	85,204	95,200
2,3	State Grant	70,518	0	
2,4	Commonwealth Grant	0		0
2,5	Sale of Land	0		0
2,6	Other	600,000	0	0
	Total	755,718	85,204	95,200
Maintenance Flood Mitigation Scheme				
3,1	Council Subscriptions			
3,3	Other			
	Total			
Capital Revenue Flood Mitigation Scheme				
4,1	Council Subscriptions	0		0
4,3	State Grant	0		0
4,4	Commonwealth Grant	0		0
4,5	Sale of land	0		0
4,6	Other	0		0
	Total	0	0	0
	TOTAL INCOME	932,370	262,084	260,920

EXPENDITURE	2021-2022	
	Budget	YTD

2022-2023	
Budget	

Administration of the GRFMA

6,1	Executive Officer Contract	55,000	31,116	56,400	
6,2	Advt, Print, Stat, Postage	1,200	304	1,250	
6,3	Travelling Expenses	4,000	128	4,000	
6,4	Insurance - PL & PI	6,732	5,050	6,900	
6,41	Audit Committee	2,600	1,300	2,650	
6,5	Audit Fees	5,500	5,188	5,600	
6,6	Bank Fees	120	27	120	
6,7	Legal Advice	2,000	0	2,000	
6,8	Honorarium Chairperson	8,500	5,200	8,700	
6,9	Other	6,000	4,839	6,100	
	Total	91,652	53,152	93,720	

Gawler River Scheme Mark 2

9,7	Consultancies	174,295	96,519	72,000	
9,8				0	
9,9	EO Supervision			0	
	Total	174,295	96,519	72,000	

Maintenance Flood Mitigation Scheme

10,2	Maintenance Contractors	15,000	4,975	25,000	
10,3	BENPFM Dam Maintenance	600,000	1,950		
10,31	Rates - GST Free	200	126	200	
	Property Mtce		60		
10,4	Depreciation Dam	321,163	0	321,163	
	Total	936,363	7,111	346,363	

Other Expense Finance	70,000	0
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ALL EXPENDITURE	1,272,310	156,782
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SURPLUS/DEFICIT	(339,940)	105,302
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(321,163)	
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**GAWLER RIVER FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY
CONSOLIDATED DRAFT BUDGET 2022/2023**

UNIFORM PRESENTATION OF FINANCES

2021/2022 FULL YEAR REVISED ESTIMATE		2022/2023 DRAFT BUDGET
\$		\$
332,370	Operating Revenues	260,920
(612,810)	less Operating Expenses	(533,083)
<u>(280,440)</u>	Operating Surplus / (Deficit) before Capital Amounts	<u>(272,163)</u>
	Less Net Outlays in Existing Assets	
600,000	Capital Expenditure on renewal and replacement of Existing Assets	-
(321,163)	less Depreciation, Amortisation and Impairment	(321,163)
<u>-</u>	less Proceeds from Sale of Replaced Assets	<u>-</u>
278,837		(321,163)
	Less Net Outlays on New and Upgraded Assets	
-	Capital Expenditure on New and Upgraded Assets	-
-	less Amounts received specifically for New and Upgraded Assets	-
<u>-</u>	less Proceeds from Sale of Surplus Assets	<u>-</u>
-		-
(559,277)	Net Lending / (Borrowing) for Financial Year	49,000

**GAWLER RIVER FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY
CONSOLIDATED DRAFT BUDGET 2022/2023**

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

2021/2022 FULL YEAR REVISED ESTIMATE \$'000	INCOME	2022/2023 DRAFT BUDGET \$'000
261,252	Subscriptions	260,320
70,518	Grants Subsidies and Contributions	-
600	Investment Income	600
-	Other	-
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332,370	TOTAL REVENUES	260,920
	EXPENSES	
281,147	Materials, Contracts and Other Expenses	190,920
10,500	Finance Costs	21,000
321,163	Depreciation, amortisation & impairment	321,163
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612,810	Total Expenses	533,083
	OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) BEFORE CAPITAL AMOUNTS	
(280,440)		(272,163)
-	Net gain (loss) on disposal or revaluation of assets	-
-	Amounts specifically for new or upgraded assets	-
-	Physical resources received free of charge	-
 (280,440)	TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	 (272,163)
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**GAWLER RIVER FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY
CONSOLIDATED DRAFT BUDGET 2022/2023**

CASH FLOW STATEMENT

2021/2022 FULL YEAR REVISED ESTIMATE		2022/2023 DRAFT BUDGET
\$		\$
Inflows		Inflows
(Outflows)		(Outflows)
	CASHFLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	
	RECEIPTS	
381,048	Operating Receipts	260,320
600	Investment Receipts	600
	PAYMENTS	
(317,714)	Operating payments to suppliers & employees	(190,920)
(10,500)	Finance Payments	(21,000)
<u>53,434</u>	Net Cash provided by (or used in) Operating Activities	<u>49,000</u>
	CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES	
	RECEIPTS	
-	Grants specifically for new or upgraded assets	-
0	Sale of Assets	0
	PAYMENTS	
-	Capital Expenditure on renewal/replacement of assets	-
(600,000)	Capital Expenditure on new/upgraded assets	-
<u>(600,000)</u>	Net Cash provided by (or used in) Investing Activities	<u>-</u>
	CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES	
	RECEIPTS	
600,000	Proceeds from Borrowings	-
	PAYMENTS	
(59,500)	Repayment of Borrowings	(49,000)
<u>540,500</u>	NET CASH USED IN FINANCING ACTIVITIES	<u>(49,000)</u>
	NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH HELD	-
(6,066)	CASH AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	<u>163,278</u>
169,344	CASH AT END OF YEAR	<u>163,278</u>
<u>163,278</u>		<u>163,278</u>

**GAWLER RIVER FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY
CONSOLIDATED DRAFT BUDGET 2022/2023**


BALANCE SHEET

2021/2022 FULL YEAR REVISED ESTIMATE		2022/2023 DRAFT BUDGET
	ASSETS	
	CURRENT ASSETS	
\$		\$
163,278	Cash and cash equivalents	163,278
-	Trade & other receivables	-
-	Inventories	-
<u>163,278</u>	TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	<u>163,278</u>
	NON-CURRENT ASSETS	
-	Financial Assets	-
21,968,512	Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment	21,647,349
<u>21,968,512</u>	TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	<u>21,647,349</u>
<u>22,131,790</u>	TOTAL ASSETS	<u>21,810,627</u>
	LIABILITIES	
	CURRENT LIABILITIES	
-	Trade & Other Payables	-
-	Borrowings	-
-	Short-term Provisions	-
<u>-</u>	TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	<u>-</u>
	NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	
540,500	Long-term Borrowings	491,500
-	Long-term Provisions	-
<u>540,500</u>	TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	<u>491,500</u>
<u>540,500</u>	TOTAL LIABILITIES	<u>491,500</u>
<u>21,591,290</u>	NET ASSETS	<u>21,319,127</u>
	EQUITY	
12,909,317	Accumulated Surplus	12,637,154
8,681,973	Asset Revaluation	8,681,973
-	Other Reserves	-
<u>21,591,290</u>	TOTAL EQUITY	<u>21,319,127</u>

**GAWLER RIVER FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY
CONSOLIDATED DRAFT BUDGET 2022/2023**

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

2021/2022 FULL YEAR REVISED ESTIMATE		2022/2023 DRAFT BUDGET
\$		\$
	ACCUMULATED SURPLUS	
13,189,757	Balance at end of previous reporting period	12,909,317
(280,440)	Net Result for Year	(272,163)
0	Transfer From Reserves	0
0	Transfer To Reserves	0
<u>12,909,317</u>	BALANCE AT END OF PERIOD	<u>12,637,154</u>
	ASSET REVALUATION RESERVE	
8,681,973	Balance at end of previous reporting period	8,681,973
0.00	Gain on revaluation of infrastructure, property, plant & equipment	0.00
0.00	Transfer to Accumulated Surplus on sale of infrastructure, property, plant & equipment	0.00
<u>8,681,973</u>	BALANCE AT END OF PERIOD	<u>8,681,973</u>
<u>21,591,290</u>	TOTAL EQUITY AT END OF REPORTING PERIOD	<u>21,319,127</u>

	14.2	Tourism and Economic Development Strategy – Endorsement
	Department: Report Author:	Development and Community General Manager – Development and Community
Date: 28 March 2022	Document Ref:	D22/10793

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- The Tourism and Economic Development Strategy will provide Council with strategies to develop and sustain a thriving tourism economy and guidance to facilitate economic development opportunities throughout the Adelaide Plains.
- Council’s consultant undertook targeted engagement with stakeholders, Council staff and Elected Members in the preparation of the Draft Tourism and Economic Development Strategy.
- At the November 2021 Ordinary Meeting of Council the Draft Tourism and Economic Development Strategy, was presented to Council to endorse the commencement of public consultation.
- The draft strategy underwent public consultation from 2 December 2021 – 7 January 2022 and included a well-attended consultation drop in session held in Two Wells.
- Twelve (12) submissions were received from the community and these submissions were summarised at the January 2022 Council meeting.
- Amendments have been made to the draft Strategy that underwent public consultation
- A revised Tourism and Economic Development Strategy is presented to Council for endorsement

RECOMMENDATION

“that Council, having considered Item 14.2 – *Tourism and Economic Development Strategy – Endorsement*, dated 28 March 2022, receives and notes the report and endorses the Tourism and Economic Development Strategy.”

Attachments

1. Tourism and Economic Development Strategy
2. Summary of feedback public consultation
3. Public Submissions received

DETAILED REPORT

Purpose

To provide Council with a summary and copies of the responses to public consultation on the Draft Tourism and Economic Development Strategy and a revised Tourism and Economic Development Strategy for endorsement.

Background

The development of an integrated Tourism and Economic Development Strategy was recognised as a priority project for the growing Adelaide Plains economy and a community sited at the fringe of metropolitan Adelaide in the company of key coastal and regional partners. Tourism is an increasingly important economic driver sustaining businesses and jobs, as well as supporting and adding to the vibrancy of our communities.

Holmes Dyer were engaged to prepare the Tourism and Economic Development Strategy for Council and had commenced the project prior to a decision to halt the project as part of the response to the public health emergency declaration in SA relating to the COVID-19 pandemic. The project recommenced with an informal gathering in November 2020. At that session Holmes Dyer outlined the issues and opportunities that had arisen in their initial stakeholder engagement around tourism and economic development and set out a path to revised the draft strategy, undertaken more formal public consultation and present a final draft strategy to Council.

There is considerable potential for tourism opportunities associated with the future growth and development of the district, including:

- Adelaide International Bird Sanctuary National Park
- Two Wells main street growth and redevelopment through the unlocking of Crown Land
- Expansion of the horticultural industry through the Northern Adelaide Irrigation Scheme (NAIS)
- Short stay accommodation in proximity to National Highway One related to high volumes of traffic
- Short term worker accommodation associated with existing and new land uses in the horticulture and urban employment zoned areas.

Discussion

The intent of the Tourism and Economic Development Strategy includes:

- Provide Council with strategies to develop and sustain a thriving tourism economy
- Identify tourism and market investment initiatives and areas for future exploration and development
- Provide direction on how to increase visitor numbers and spending, encouraging tourists passing through to stay for several days as part of their travelling journey

- Provide guidance for Council to facilitate economic development opportunities throughout the Adelaide Plains Council area

Informal consultation with relevant stakeholders, along with feedback from Elected Members, informed the development of the draft Tourism and Economic Development Strategy. The objective of the next phase of consultation was to receive feedback and comment on the draft Strategy from the community.

Key themes in the Draft Tourism and Economic Development Strategy revolve around the Adelaide Plains Coastal Experiences, Town Centres and Main Streets, Food and Primary Industries, Business Support and Growth and Marketing and Branding. Supporting themes address Population, Infrastructure and Employment.

Each theme contains a summary of key opportunities and constraints and some of the options to address these issues through actions for Council and a variety of stakeholders. The Draft Tourism and Economic Development Strategy also draws clear linkages between its themes and the objectives of the Strategic Plan.

Consultation Summary

Public Consultation on the draft Tourism and Economic Development Strategy spanned 2 December 2021 to 7 January 2022, well in excess of the 21 days outlined in Council's Public Consultation policy, recognising that the consultation occurred in the lead up to Christmas.

Consultation activities included advertisements in the Plains Producer and The Bunyip, copies of the Plan being available at Council sites, emails to stakeholders involved in the preliminary engagement and a drop in session with Council staff in the Two Wells Chamber.

Twelve (12) submissions were received raising a range of issues including facility upgrades and access, infrastructure requirements, tourism opportunities, main street upgrades and transport issues.

A summary of submissions including broad issues raised in the submission and Council staff initial response is contained in **Attachment 2**. Full submissions are attached to this report in **Attachment 3**.

Amendments

Council staff have worked with the project consultant (Holmes Dyer) to amend the draft document and present a final Tourism and Economic Development Strategy to Council for endorsement and the commencement of implementation.

Changes include:

- Addition of a recommended implementation priority section of the TEDS prepared by the project consultant
- Amendment to Concept Plans
- Recognition of the potential of a redeveloped Two Wells Golf Club
- References to Indigenous tourism
- Reference to potential for a coastal education centre
- Editorial corrections and inclusions of additional APC photographs

Conclusion

Developing a Tourism and Economic Development Strategy will ensure that Council has a clear and comprehensive document that can assist Council capitalise on its key tourism assets and provide strategies to develop and sustain a thriving economy.

References

Legislation

Local Government Act 1999

Council Policies/Plans

Adelaide Plains Council Strategic Plan

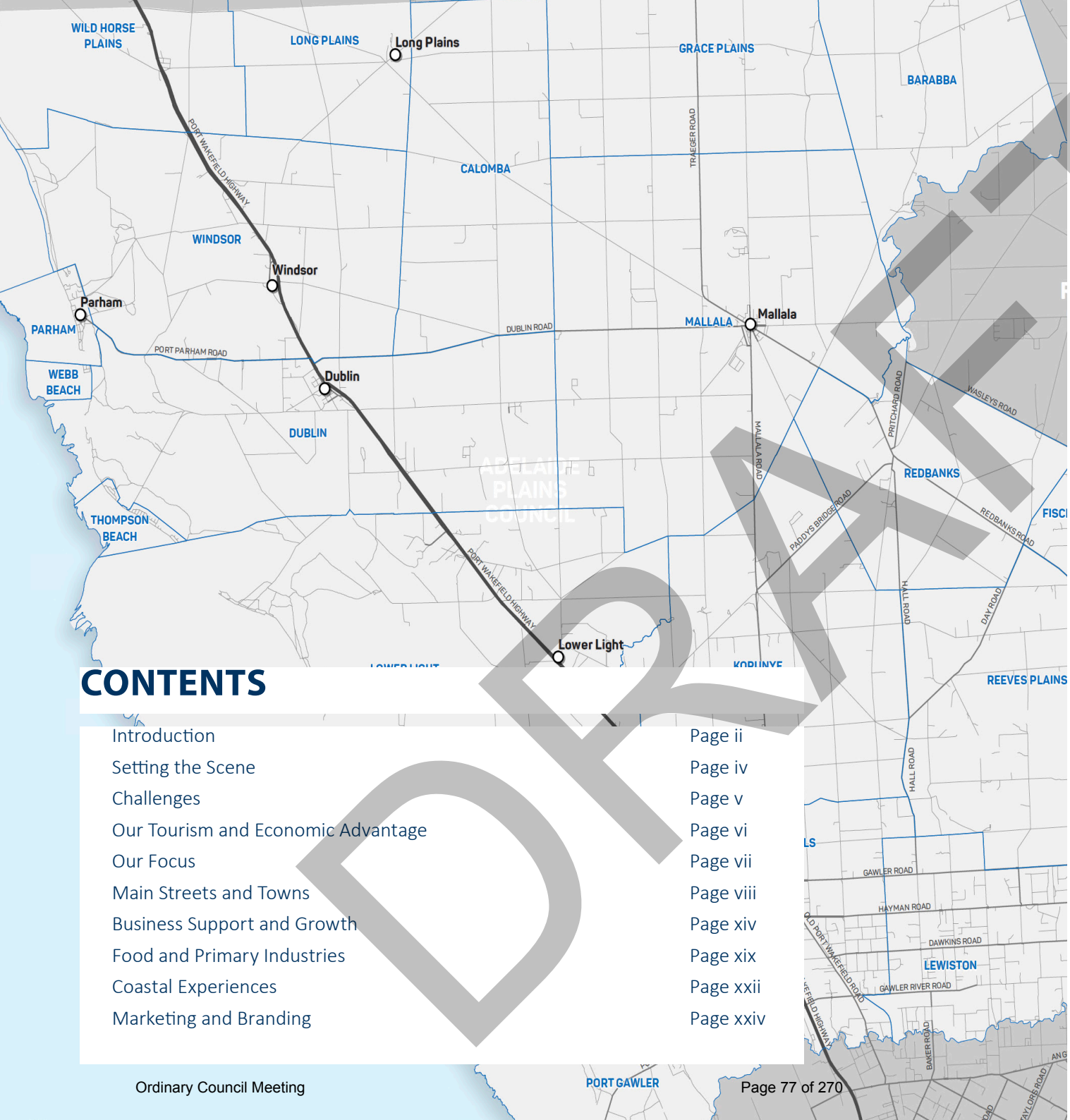


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TOURISM AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
DRAFT STRATEGY 2022-2025



INTRODUCTION

This integrated Tourism and Economic Development Strategy is widely recognised as a priority for a growing Adelaide Plains economy and community sited at the fringe of metropolitan Adelaide in the company of key coastal and regional partners.

It is guided by five themes:

- 1 Town Centres and Main Streets
- 2 Business Support and Growth
- 3 Food and Primary Industries
- 4 Coastal Experiences
- 5 Marketing and Branding.

The role of the Tourism and Economic Development Strategy is to assist the Adelaide Plains Council to:

- Develop and sustain its emerging economy
- Identify tourism and market investment initiatives
- Increase visitor numbers, spending and overnight stays
- Facilitate economic development opportunities for the district
- Create a supportive environment for small business
- Maintain business competitiveness and increase business profitability
- Identify areas for future economic exploration and development
- Deliver proactive marketing strategies
- Identify practical outcomes that support investment attraction.

It follows the development of a comprehensive Issues and Opportunities paper and initial consultation with key stakeholders.

The Strategy is a key example of how Council is delivering on its Strategic Plan 2020-2024.

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ENVIABLE LIFESTYLE



Strategic Response

Arrest the departure of younger population through affordable housing, access to diverse employment opportunities, regional university pathways and retail/recreation. Support retention of older community members through compact living with ease of access to improved retail and services in townships. Add to the vibrancy of towns through events, volunteering opportunities and community initiative funds or service support.

EMERGING ECONOMY



Strategic Response

Facilitate growth of the business sector through strategic advocacy, partnerships and service improvements that generate local procurement and employment opportunities, provide certainty for investment and enhance the appeal and visitor experience delivered by Council's key tourism strengths and opportunities.

REMARKABLE LANDSCAPES



Strategic Response

Advocate for Government investment in the Gawler River Catchment, liaise with and support agencies responsible for adverse event mitigation and response, maintain a mix of waste management services and increase community education and lever volunteering opportunities and multiple State agency agendas to target the enhancement of coastal visitor experiences.

PROACTIVE LEADERSHIP



Strategic Response

Proactive engagement in new and existing regional partnerships, pursuit of funding and exploration of new revenue opportunities will create value for the region and rate payers. Early engagement in reform will support opportunities for continuous improvement. Setting a strategic financial agenda with regard to sustainability ratios will open up investment opportunities for the delivery of Council's strategic plan, and a continued emphasis on engagement and consultation will raise awareness, understanding and participation by an increasingly active community regarding Council's intent and progress.

TOURISM AND ECONOMIC THEMES



Town Centres and Main Streets

Build on our rich living history, recreational spaces, key heritage landscapes and built form features that give our towns character, amenity and function.

Business Support and Growth

Realise latent investment, housing, population, education and retail growth potential that will increase local spending and employment, diversify the district's demography and increase the sense of community and place.

Food and Primary Industries

Take our place at the heart of the Northern Adelaide Plains Food Bowl which supplies local, national and international markets and leading advancements in high-tech agriculture, sets standards for highly efficient practices, develops value adding products from existing commodities and creates new resources from industry waste and bi-products.

Coastal Experiences

Promote our accessible fishing and crabbing day-trip locations, habitat for international migratory birds, nurseries for commercial fisheries and close-up nature tourism experiences.

Marketing and Branding

Reach our potential, and draw out key stakeholders, partners, leaders and champions for the district's future.

SETTING THE SCENE

The Adelaide Plains' coast, townships, businesses, producers and communities are set to experience unprecedented growth and change over the coming decade - the population is growing at a faster average annual rate than Greater Adelaide.

Adelaide Plains is in a period of rapid growth which is projected to continue. Over the next 20 years up to 300 people could be added to the population every year. Our education sector is growing too, with a new reception to year 12 school at Two Wells opened in 2021. The opportunities for local business' is clear – residential growth will increase spending and support more commercial, retail, and employment floor space. This will add to the vibrancy of our townships and start us on a journey of buying locally. Over-time we can expect to see more choice in our local housing and jobs, and investment in health and medical services.



Townships

Our main townships at Two Wells, Mallala and Dublin have a distinct country character catering to the local community with living, business, leisure, education and community facilities. With ease of access to jobs in Greater Adelaide our main townships also serve as commuter locations. Proximity to northern outer metropolitan Adelaide is transforming Two Wells into an urban township with the advantages of a lifestyle location.

Coastal Environs

Our coastal settlements at Parham, Thompson Beach, Webb Beach and Middle Beach are a focus for recreation and leisure. Our samphire coasts are areas of national and international importance and support migratory shorebirds and waders. Opening our coastal environments for tourism experiences is a focus of the strategy.

Productive Lands

The fertile flood plains of the Gawler River and Light River and protection of productive lands for agriculture and horticulture is an important feature of our future economy.

We will focus on growing our sustainable visitor experiences through food value adding industries and complementary sectors.

Infrastructure

Our district is well positioned to support growth with coordinated delivery of infrastructure.

Transport

The Northern Connector is a vital freight and commuter link between the Northern Expressway, South Road Superway and Port River Expressway, and is underpinning Two Wells as a location of choice for families seeking lifestyle living near Adelaide. Future integrated transport services connecting with Ports in Adelaide and interstate is a priority for the district.

Northern Adelaide Irrigation Scheme (NAIS)

The Northern Adelaide Irrigation Scheme is helping to secure large volumes of secure, recycled water for the region. The identification of cost modeling, consumption commitments and investment expectations of end consumers is a priority for the district.

Adelaide International Bird Sanctuary (AIBS)

The Adelaide International Bird Sanctuary (AIBS) National Park encompasses over 60 kilometres of coastline north of Adelaide, adjacent to Gulf St Vincent, Gulf St Vincent Marine Park and Adelaide Dolphin Sanctuary. Developing the Northern Gateway at Thompson Beach is a priority for the district.

Northern Adelaide Plains Food Bowl

Our growing horticultural region comprises over 1,000 hectares of primary production land co-located with value adding industries and ease of access to local and global markets and is represented by the Northern Adelaide Plains Food Cluster. Planning policy supports intensive horticultural production and provides the precondition for future development in Adelaide Plains.

Flood Infrastructure

The Gawler River Flood Management Authority is working to protect the region's residential, rural, horticultural and primary production lands from the risk of flood. A meaningful business case for external investment in a preferred flooding solution to protect residential and economic investment is a priority for the district.

Wastewater

Adelaide Plains Council operate a Community Wastewater Management Scheme (CWMS) at Mallala for removal of domestic wastewater. With significant residential growth underway in Two Wells, investigations into the feasibility of a CWMS system for the Two Wells township is a priority for the district.

CHALLENGES

Both businesses and communities are challenged by the proximity of Adelaide Plains to metropolitan Adelaide, contributing to a 'commuter' community and a price and service sensitive local market.

From an economic perspective, the Council has steadily increased its economic output, primarily the result of the agricultural sector.

Primary Industries

A competitive market environment is placing downward pressure on prices and an operating context is placing upward pressure on production costs. Universal improvements to the capacity of farmers to efficiently deliver prime produce is undermined by a prevailing 'cash economy'. The pipeline of climate independent water is yet to be optimised due to a breakdown in the cost modelling and investment expectations of end consumers.

Local Services

Opportunities to grow a 'commuter' community could limit the local spending benefits of population growth that would otherwise underpin business, services and employment growth. Housing and accommodation needs of an ageing population may not be met due to a lack of associated health and medical services in the district.

Local Business

Businesses have a local catchment, access to the Greater Adelaide and regional trade suppliers and markets, and trade and service opportunities aligned to residential and economic growth. However, there is limited local procurement from public or private investment. Proximity to Adelaide also brings proximity to cost competition which influences a more price sensitive local customer base.

Township Activation

Commercial and retail floorspace is comparatively low and the level of activated or fully utilised floorspace is even lower. Economic activation will rely on a coordinated approach to policy, investment programs and services that build the capacity and create opportunity for business strength and diversity. The introduction of a new school could create a community 'anchor' that, along with population growth, could drive demand for retail floorspace.

Currently tourism is under-developed. The visitor economy is not a key component of the overall economy, there are no well-known attractions and limited accommodation options. Overnight visitation is low, with many passing through or using the area as a day visit only.

Visitor Economy

There are very few accommodation or commercial experiences on offer. There are some free and independent activities (but these are not currently well distinguished from those available in competitor destinations), and substantial sport and recreation facilities (but these are not necessarily well linked into the tourism sector). The district lacks visitor experiences with wide market appeal and has very little online or up-to-date information to help a potential visitor understand what there is to see and do in the area. The area is known for its horticulture and food production as well as fishing but does not have well developed tourism attractions or outlets framed around these sectors.

Awareness and Marketing

There are no strong commercial tourism businesses driving awareness and marketing of the area, nor a strong destination brand or unique selling points. Visitor appeal across the market is low, except for enthusiasts, often repeat, coming for known product and experiences.

Overnight Stays

The proximity to Adelaide, only 50 minutes from the CBD, brings enormous potential for growth but also a challenge to manage growth in a sustainable manner, protecting the rural character of the district, and growing yield and overnight stays rather than simply day visits.



OUR TOURISM AND ECONOMIC ADVANTAGE

Adelaide Plains is central to the surrounding region, offers ease of access to the coast, Barossa and Adelaide CBD, is the centre of residential growth, has a growing education offer and tertiary pathways, hosts advanced agriculture and progressive primary industries and has an abundance of available employment land.

These geographic and socio-economic synergies are our district's tourism and economic advantage.

From the low lying natural and semi-natural coastal wetlands adjacent Gulf St Vincent to the flood plains and gently rolling slopes in the east.

The Adelaide Plains district's advantages include iconic coastal and estuarine environments at the gateway to the Yorke Peninsula, open space and rural lifestyles with direct market and employment access to Greater Adelaide and the CBD, and produce based relationships with one of the State's most iconic food and wine tourism destinations, the Barossa.

It is these advantages that the Adelaide Plains Council is working to lever through this Tourism and Economic Development Strategy.

Town Centres and Main Streets

To build on our rich living history, recreational spaces, key heritage landscapes and built form features that give our towns character, amenity and function.

Business Support and Growth

To realise latent investment, housing, population, education and retail growth potential that will increase local spending and employment, diversify the district's demography and increase the sense of community and place.

Food and Primary Industries

To take our place at the heart of the Northern Adelaide Plains Food Bowl which supplies local, national and international markets and leading advancements in high-tech agriculture, sets standards for highly efficient practices, develops value adding products from existing commodities and creates new resources from industry waste and bi-products.

Coastal Experiences

To promote our accessible fishing and crabbing day-trip locations, habitat for international migratory birds, nurseries for commercial fisheries and close-up nature tourism experiences.

Marketing and Branding

To reach our potential, Adelaide Plains Council will draw out key stakeholders, partners, leaders and champions for the district's future.

The region should nominate where in-ground farming water supply will be directed, where hydroponics will be focussed and where road infrastructure needs to be improved, where substations will be located to supply electricity from renewable energy plants - consider the potential of Dublin.

- RDA Barossa, Gawler, Light and Adelaide Plains



OUR FOCUS

Council is taking a long-term approach to building the district's tourism and economic advantage. This section outlines where we will focus in the short, medium and long term. The sections that follow set out challenges, opportunities and key areas for action for each of our Tourism and Economic Themes. Council is committed to working with its community and partners to deliver short-term opportunities while building our long-term capability for tourism and economic development.

The tourism focus will be on building the capacity of existing accommodation, experiences and attractions to sustainably grow and develop the Adelaide Plains visitor economy.

We will provide an enabling environment for new business growth and become an attractive investment location and grow clear and agreed market segments, particularly the intrastate market, to increase yield and overnight stays.

We will build a brand that reinforces and leverages the strengths of the local economy. This will rely on strengthening clear points of difference and developing a more competitive position in the market. We will benefit from identifying and leveraging opportunities for collaboration with neighbouring Local Government Areas and a wide range of other regional and state stakeholder organisations.



Short Term Focus

Building a visitor Brand that reinforces and leverages the strengths of the local economy.

Short to Medium Term Focus

Initially growing the experiences available, to grow day visitation, alter visitor and stakeholder perceptions of the area and create a contemporary and appealing suite of experiences. This in turn will encourage visitors to repeat visit and stay longer growing yield and overnight visits so investors see the area as an attractive option.

Medium to Long Term Focus

Realising longer-term growth around the horticultural food bowl and Adelaide International Bird Sanctuary.

Better utilising the extensive sport and recreation options already in the area in line with visitation goals.

The economic focus will be on the activation of townships and attraction of partners to revitalised urban centres that deliver service and employment diversity, attract visitation and meet the growing population's service needs.

We will collaborate with business leaders to strengthening the skills, competitiveness and diversity of the Adelaide Plains business sector, establishing education and employment pathways, understanding the strengths and risks of the business mix and identifying policy, infrastructure and business development support services that can best contribute to a resilient sector.

We will take the opportunity to support value adding agricultural sectors to find new streams of income, introduce circular economy opportunities, create new employment opportunities and raise the visual amenity and product profile of the region's prime produce.

This will be supported by reshaping regional economic partnerships and influencing regional economic goals in the interest of strengthening the Council's capacity to attract investment in local infrastructure of regional benefit.

Short Term Focus

Stimulating more diverse floorspace and land uses and increasing commercial floorspace demand within townships.

Short to Medium Term Focus

Supporting growth in business numbers and business types and for increased local employment outcomes.

Reviewing partnerships and governance structures to create a strengthened agenda for the Adelaide Plains economy.

Medium to Long Term Focus

Partnering with primary producers to pilot circular economy opportunities, introducing value adding commodities and to utilising available employment lands for the attraction of supply chain or support industries.

Partnering with primary producers to enhance the visual quality and brand perceptions of the region's produce.

MAIN STREETS AND TOWNS

WHAT DO WE KNOW

Two Wells and Mallala townships are perceived as under-performing centres, influenced by low amenity, limited retail and hospitality 'offer', underutilised commercial properties and an insufficient market to drive demand for retail floorspace.

Growth will create the conditions for Adelaide Plains' townships to become 'places of choice' for residents, businesses and visitors. There is capacity for growth and diversification of retail, hospitality, recreation, community service and economic services and facilities, also to enhance and celebrate living and built heritage in partnership with township growth.

Key Issues and Opportunities

More attractive towns

Improved mainstreet and town amenity and facilities are proven to contribute to visitor attraction, experience and spending. There is a strong role for entry statements, wayfinding, signage, public facilities (toilets), public art and quality public realm (design, furnishings and materials), in establishing the 'brand' of each town.

More ways to celebrate living history and built heritage

Built heritage in our townships and linkages with, and between, existing attractions can be used to build our brand and grow our district's visitor experience.

There is a strong role for hidden gems such as the Mallala Museum, to sit pride of place in our revitalised townships providing for connection between our heritage buildings, living history and other attractions.

Council can establish key locations in each of our townships as a source of community pride and to provide opportunities for linkages between our townships and visitor destinations.

More interesting towns

Non-infrastructure based activation in the form of markets and events can build on improved township amenity and enhance the economic benefit of township tenancy for traders. Pop-up activities, services and mobile vendors can add to a sense of activation without the need for infrastructure investment; these can be policy and regulatory enablers.

Non-commercial township activation is an important element of building community identity and connection. The location and integration of Council and community facilities for a broad range of users can create a draw card that stimulates private investment in township activation.

Event and Council/community based activation has the potential to extend the length of mainstreet trading hours into the evening and convert day visitation to overnight stays.

More demand for Retail Floor Space

Vacant and underutilised township properties are barriers to more vibrant and viable main street business environments. Population growth and the attraction of secondary schooling will increase demand for existing floorspace in townships and support floorspace growth. Further development of the visitor facilities and events and activations will also support greater township viability and vibrancy.

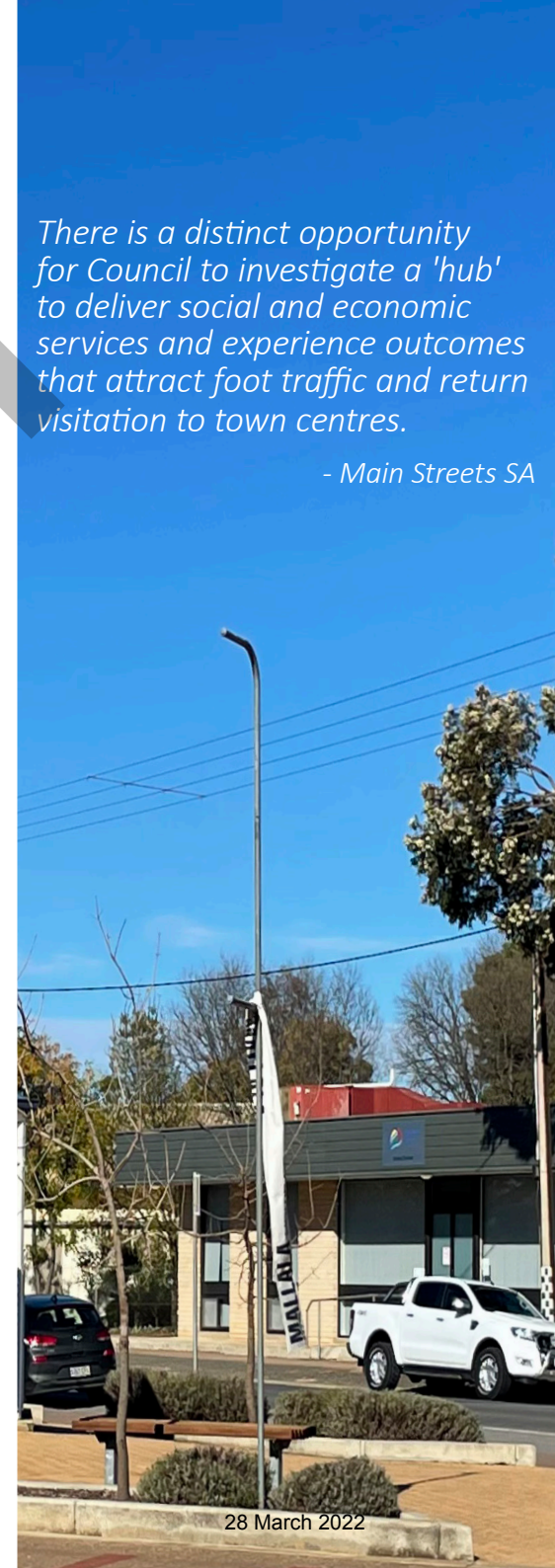
Council could accelerate private investment in township revitalisation through financial incentives and partnership property development.

Rate rebates are immediately available to Council; however, Council may need to consider grants that help reduce capital cost of property improvements, or consider the underwriting of leases for a percentage of the floor space to de-risk new tenancy arrangements.

Equally, Council has significant land holdings in townships that could be positioned for redevelopment in conjunction with adjoining government land, low value or underutilised private property to facilitate a greater scale of development outcome.

There is a distinct opportunity for Council to investigate a 'hub' to deliver social and economic services and experience outcomes that attract foot traffic and return visitation to town centres.

- Main Streets SA



WHAT WE CAN DO

Manage growth to sustain and activate our townships

Key Areas for Action

Council can undertake main street improvement in Mallala and Two Wells to provide [attractive places](#) to visit, enhance investment opportunities and attract more commercial spending.

This can include:

- Undertaking tree planting programs within the town centres.
- Entry treatment and main street upgrade of Dublin (Old Port Wakefield Road). Consider metal artworks as entry statements (similar to along Port Wakefield Road).
- Preparing main street improvement concepts for Mallala (update for Two Wells) which encourage visitation and promote walking between attractions to facilitate increased spending.
- Developing existing township tourism assets through product development, marketing and operator expertise.
- Establishing linkages between key visitor destinations such as the Mallala Museum and Motorsport Park.
- Enhancing experiences for existing visitor segments such as car clubs and 'grey nomads'.

Council has identified key areas for action aligned to the strategies contained in its Strategic Plan. Delivery of actions over the short, medium and long term will be subject to Council annual planning and budget processes.

Key Areas for Action

Council has control over the [public realm](#) and is in a position to review the function, furnishing and finishes of all town centre environments for improved pedestrian safety and amenity. This can include:

- Improving the design, facilities and function of central open spaces. Both Mallala and Two Wells have central open space that could be improved for enhanced appearance and for use by families and visitors.
- Installing furniture and finishes that add to visual appeal. Paving and road treatments, furniture such as signs, bins and lighting, public art and the installation of entry statements can contribute to a sense of place.
- Improving the foot traffic environment. Council can investigate slower speed environments in townships, review road and paving cross sections to provide more space for pedestrians, and increase the availability of safe crossing points. This can be supported by improved wayfinding signage and increasing the greening of mainstreets for greater pedestrian comfort. Pedestrian shelter from heat and rain can be created through the use of canopies and trees.

Key Areas for Action

Council can review existing [planning policy](#), land supply and floorspace to ensure residential, retail and commercial growth can be accommodated.

This can include:

- Ensuring adequate scope is available within the Township Activity Centres to cater for anticipated retail and commercial growth, with particular emphasis on the growth of Two Wells.
- Reviewing zoning around the key centres of Mallala, Two Wells and Dublin to ensure ample land is available for residential development and population growth.
- Preparing a growth strategy for Dublin, reflecting its current lack of development opportunities and its potential for growth as a low density lifestyle location.
- Preparing a position on the Environment and Food Production Area boundaries seeking a position that provides an appropriate balance between protection of the environment and valuable food production areas and the need to provide for urban growth and employment activities over time.
- Making contact with key land owners in Mallala and Dublin, who control existing or possible future residential broadhectares to discuss opportunities of mutual assistance to facilitate land and housing development.
- Encouraging development of existing vacant lots.
- Encouraging more intensive residential development in Township Activity Centres.
- Investigating future retail and commercial floorspace demand potential derived from growth of Two Wells and ensuring adequate sites are available to accommodate that growth.
- Upgrading the carpark on the corner of Aerodrome Road and Wasleys Road.

Provide, support and acquire facilities, assets, services and programs that build community capacity, health and connection

Key Areas for Action

Council can work with property owners, tenants and traders to collaborate for improved [township activation](#).

This can include:

- Community and Council-lead markets and events. Council can support community stakeholders deliver on activation initiatives as part of a community grant program, review its own program of community events and associated resourcing, and review policies and regulations governing events in town centres.
- Investing in the redevelopment and multipurposing of Council property in townships. There is major redevelopment potential within Two Wells where Council property and Crown land could be amalgamated for significant activation outcomes. Any vacation of Council property in Mallala should be leveraged for commercial/economic benefit, but also retain community services for children, youth, families and aged.
- Creating an activity focus on the south west side of Old Port Wakefield Road, Two Wells to provide a two sided main street, through commercial development of surplus Council land and increased activation of Council floorspace.
- Encouraging the concentration of community group activities in the Two Wells Council precinct.

Advocate for increased health, education, aged care and youth services, welfare and emergency facilities and services

Key Areas for Action

Council is in a strong position to stimulate private investment in township properties through available [financial mechanisms](#) or Council financial security. The purpose will be to de-risk private investment without immediately asking for Council funding or subsidy.

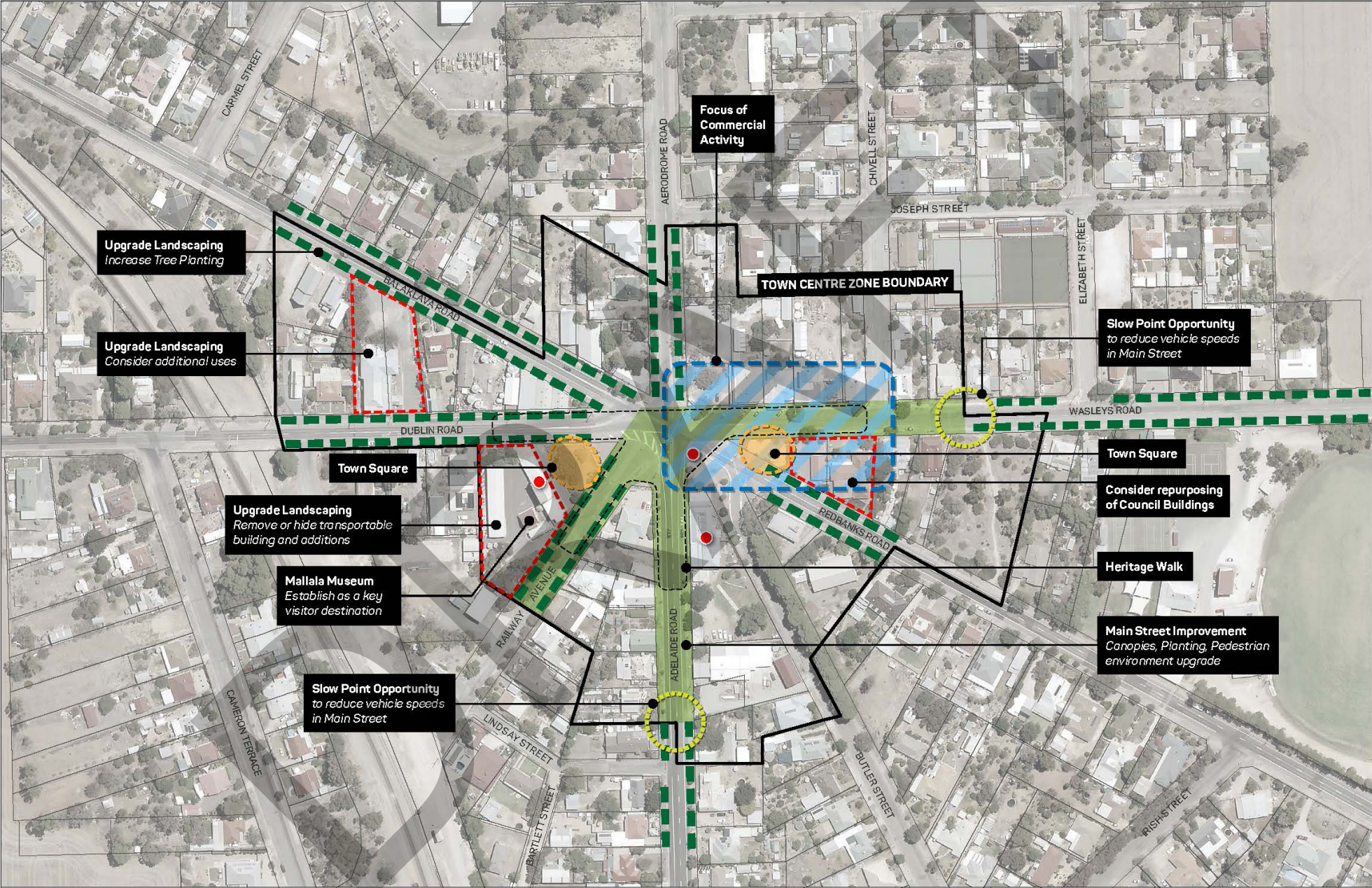
This can include:

- Developing a vacancy activation support program. This could include an agreement between Council and main street tenancies regarding the underwriting of up to 60% of floor space lease. This will promote investment on the understanding Council is insuring a proportion of investment should tenancies fail.
- Proactively engaging property owners in partnership development proposals. Development ready 'clusters' have been identified in townships where low capital value, vacant and underutilised properties and multiple properties under single ownership co-exist. Council can position its own building stock in conjunction with development clusters to create a greater scale of development outcome for townships.

- Investigating Code Amendments to support partnership development proposals. There may be potential for higher density and mixed use outcomes driven by a growing and changing population. This includes opportunities for independent living within main street environments that support an ageing population remain active in the community.
- Investigating heritage development support. This could be in the form of community/heritage grants for the repurposing of heritage buildings for new commercial purposes that add to the economic potential of townships, and projects that centralise heritage in the local economic offering.
- Defining and marking heritage walks in Two Wells and Mallala with heritage plaques to highlight both buildings and historical events.
- Identifying and provide policy support for targeted uplift sites. There are sites with correlating utilisation, capital value and ownership characteristics that could be approached with favourable development outcomes to encourage private revitalisation of main street properties.

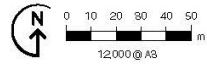
- Formalising town trading associations. There is potential to empower active township trading bodies/networks to investigate opportunities to attract funding and deliver improvements relevant to trader needs and experience.
- Making contact with health and medical services (public and private) to encourage new investment to serve the growing population. Engage with the major builder in Two Wells regarding the delivery of such opportunities.
- Making contact with retirement and aged care accommodation providers regarding development in the area. Consider surplus Council land for such initiatives (e.g. Council / Crown land at the rear of the Council offices in Two Wells).

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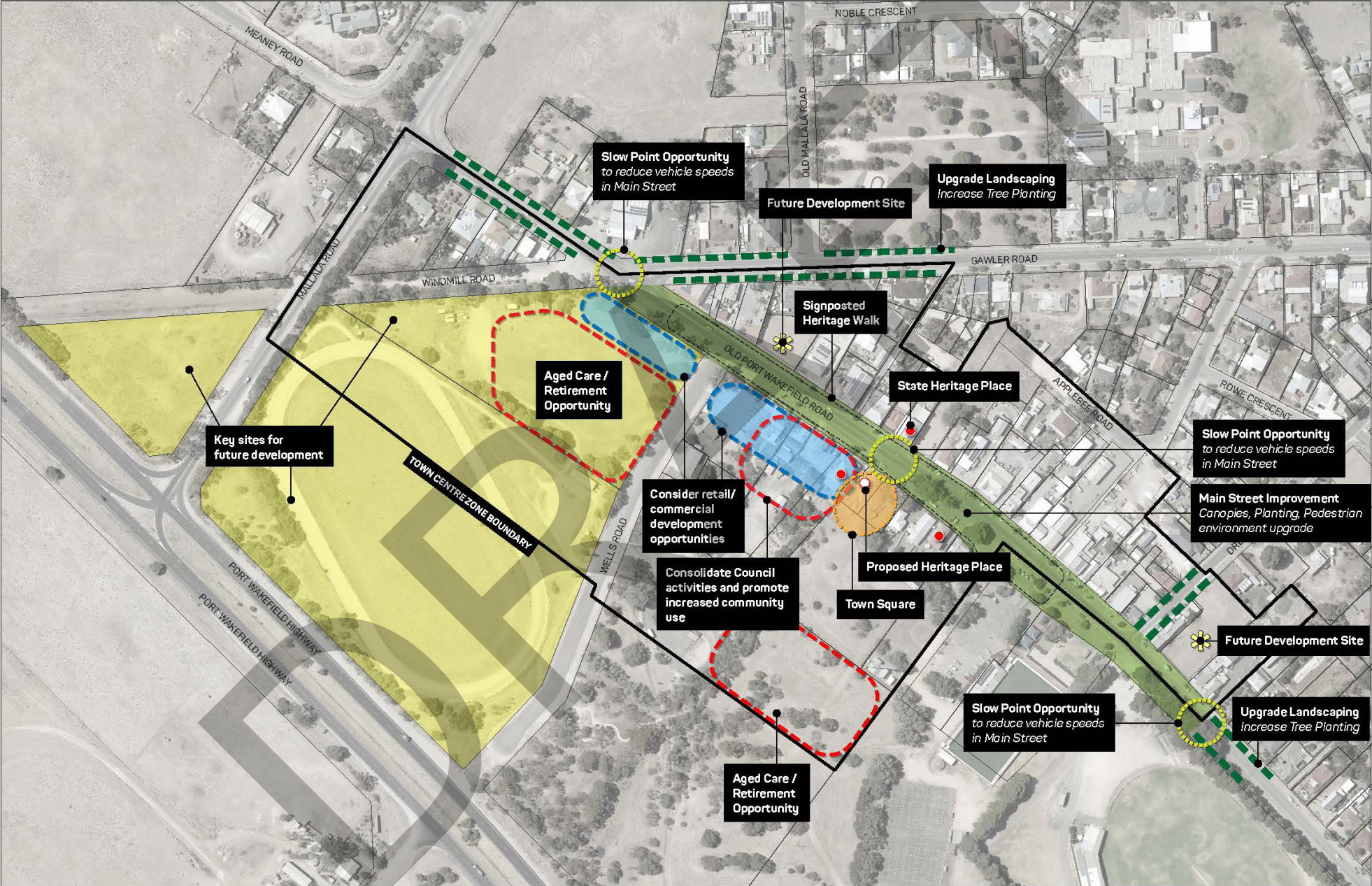


TOWN CENTRE OPPORTUNITIES

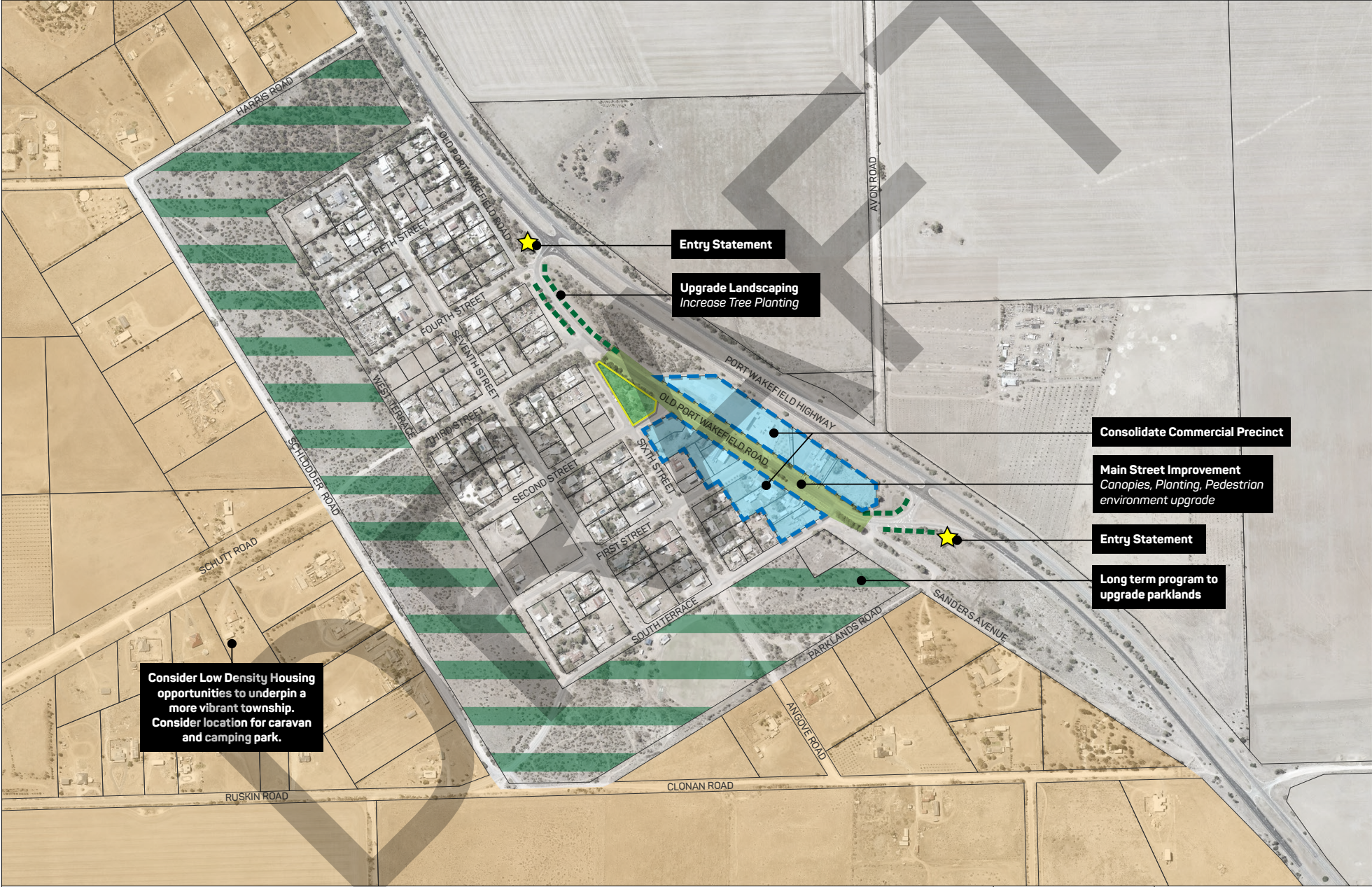
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BUSINESS SUPPORT AND GROWTH

WHAT DO WE KNOW

Adelaide Plains provides a positive environment for business. The district has a growing local catchment, access to the Greater Adelaide market, access to regional trade suppliers and markets, trade and service opportunities aligned to residential and economic growth and there is support from Council.

Key Issues and Opportunities

More skills to scale and compete

Businesses may be lacking contemporary skills and knowledge in technology that would otherwise assist with communication, time and resource management and promotion of goods and services beyond bricks and mortar.

Businesses have specifically expressed a desire for greater skills and education resources and business networking opportunities within the region.

Proximity to Adelaide also brings proximity to competition which influences a more price and time sensitive local customer base. The nature and scale of family businesses in the district make it difficult to compete with larger companies that may have a trainees structure in place and have greater capacity to schedule and manage demand. Smaller local businesses may experience difficulties in maintaining staff or resources to manage demand (backlog).

More business diversity

There is limited business diversity in the district. This means any trader providing goods or services that requires professional or technical support (IT for example) will have to travel to access the support or be prepared to wait/have downtime.

More opportunities through procurement

Given the significant scale of investment and development underway in the district, businesses should have greater access to local procurement opportunities. Local supplier arrangements may not be in place to benefit from growth which would have the flow on effect of limiting the potential local employment benefits of growth.

More involvement in place branding

Place branding is a key component of what it feels like to visit a location and brand alignment is the delivery of all goods and services in a way that reflects the overall place brand. At this stage, there is no uniformity of experience within any single township. How traders prepare their stores, present their good and services and engage with customers all contributes to a sense of place and an overall place brand.

Custom sports facilities

The Council hosts recreation and leisure activities not suited to urban areas due to space requirements, such as motor sport, equestrian and gun clubs. There is potential to build events for key sports and facilities.

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Council planning, policy and land use provisions could allow for greater diversity of activities where demand or opportunity exists.

- Adelaide Business Advisory Group

WHAT WE CAN DO

Facilitate greater access to local opportunities from public and private investment

Key Areas for Action

Council can support access to training, networking, procurement opportunities and local venues to increase **business competitiveness**.

This can include:

- Developing policy to support local procurement outcomes, advocating for local procurement by private programs of investment and leading by example through procurement of goods and services.
- Encouraging the utilisation of Council meeting facilities such as Two Wells former Council Chambers, to generate activity.
- Providing targeted training and development in conjunction with the RDA to build the marketing, communication and technology skills of local businesses.
- Creating opportunities for dialogue and face to face engagement between Council and businesses and facilitate business networks.
- Establishing local training programs and networking events for Adelaide Plains businesses.

Council has identified key areas for action aligned to the strategies contained in its Strategic Plan. Delivery of actions over the short, medium and long term will be subject to Council annual planning and budget processes.

Key Areas for Action

Plan for the provision of **infrastructure** that supports business diversity.

This can include:

- Investigating specific infrastructure upgrades required to support growth in Two Wells, Mallala and Dublin.
- Investigating water and power supply options and shared delivery solutions to facilitate development of industrial land at Carslake Road Dublin Employment Precinct.
- Reviewing planning policy for employment land to encourage business estates near townships.
- Advocating for integrated transport services connecting with Ports in Adelaide and interstate.

Reinforce Adelaide Plains Council as a place of choice for business, residents and visitors

Key Areas for Action

Council can increase participation in **place branding** and promote Adelaide Plains as a lifestyle choice for metropolitan residents.

This can include:

- Supporting the Business Advisory Group to build the place branding for Adelaide Plains.
- Providing funding support to the Business Advisory Group to coordinate place branding workshops that build business driven place branding initiatives.
- Establishing main street traders associations for Mallala and Two Wells to input into events, display curation and local improvements.
- Seeking grant funding for a range of tourism and town centre projects.

Key Areas for Action

The area has substantial facilities for **sports and recreational activities** that could be leveraged to drive greater visitation and yield for the area.

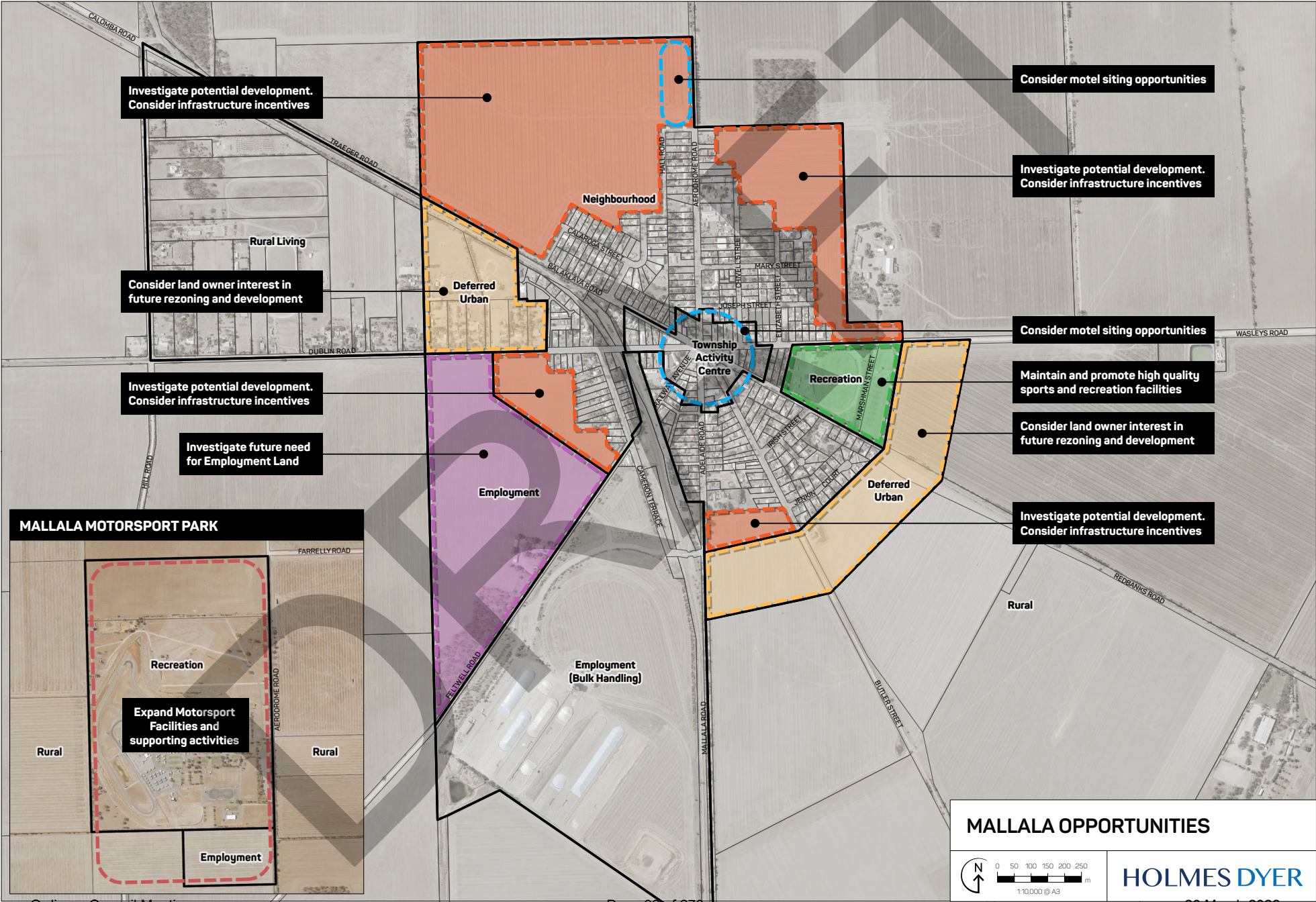
This can include:

- Investigating the potential development of a motel to serve the motorsports park and surrounding region, based in Mallala.
- Developing a 'thrills' based tourism package such as for motorsports, shooting, skydiving, off road vehicle driving and equestrian.
- Positioning motorsport facilities at Mallala to offer unique experiences for visitors in conjunction with groups such as the Vintage Race Car Club of South Australia to offer retro racing experiences and race days.
- Identifying opportunities for:
 - » Mallala Motor Sports
 - » State Shooting Park
 - » Adelaide Pistol and Shooting Club
 - » Mallala Equestrian Centre
 - » Port Gawler Off-Road Park.

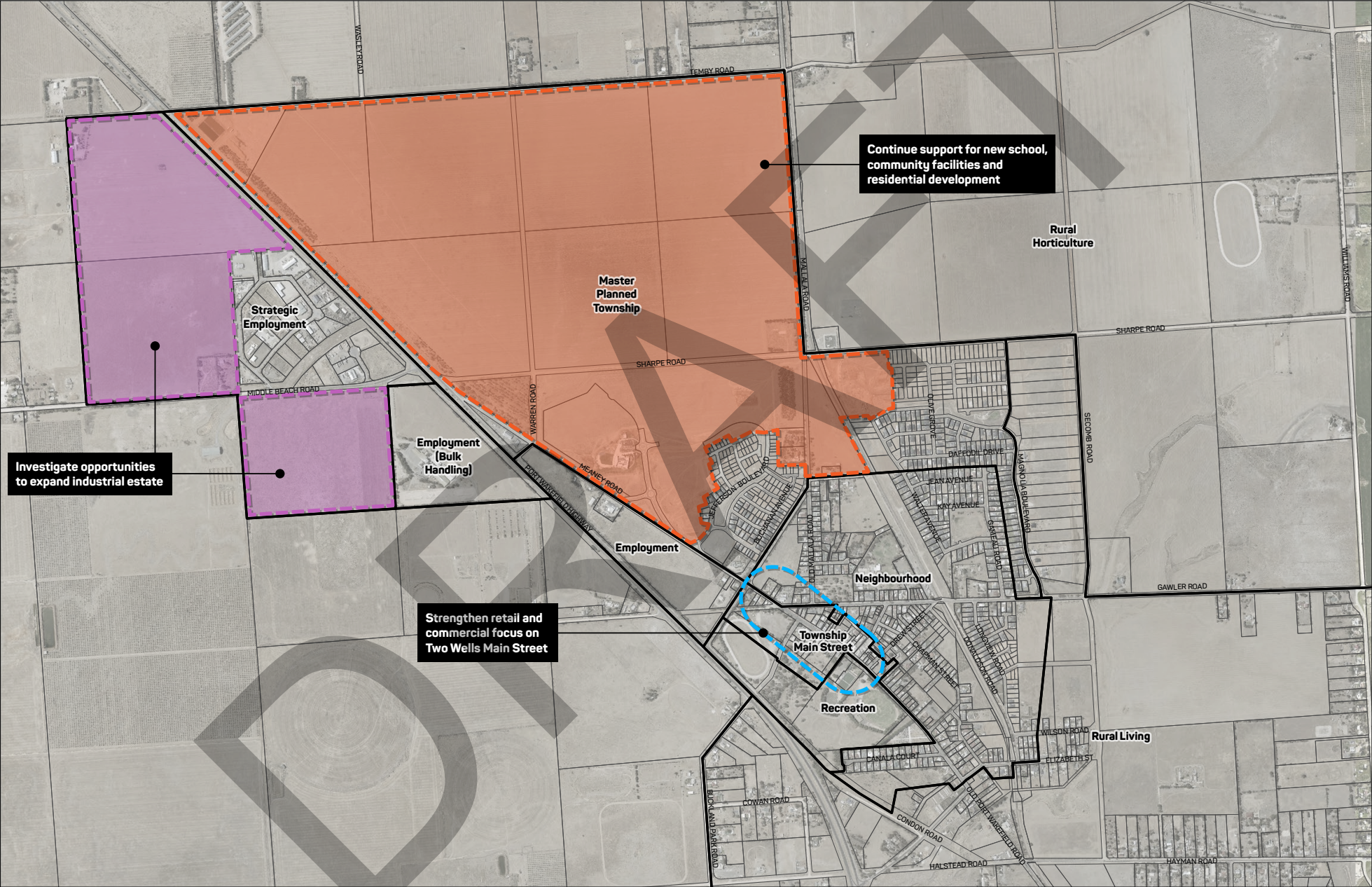
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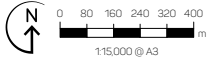


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FOOD AND PRIMARY INDUSTRIES

WHAT DO WE KNOW

Expansion of the horticultural industry through the Northern Adelaide Irrigation Scheme (NAIS) has strengthened the reputation of the northern Adelaide Plains as a major food bowl.

The significance of food production also has a flow on effect to the amenity of the district and tailored food tourism potential for markets from Adelaide or interstate and international visitors attracted to the Adelaide International Bird Sanctuary.

Key Issues and Opportunities

More food experiences

There is the capacity for APC to have a point of difference focusing on commercial scale horticulture and broad scale farming, allowing visitors to see and understand where their food comes from.

This could include tomatoes and farm tours of wheat, barley and lucerne and hay production, and be enhanced by complementary tourism developments that align with a food bowl place brand.

More benefits from waste

Tonnes of green waste is disposed of annually but contaminated by plastics and strings and is therefore a lost commodity. Plastic sheeting for greenhouses is a significant waste product with short working life. Incineration of waste is still undertaken by producers in the district.

There is a potential market for the significant waste products generated by producers, in addition, non-financial incentives, such as a circular economy accreditation, could encourage new product development choice and farming practice (biodegradable string, vine cutting and removal practices).

More promotion of quality practice and produce

Weeds and waste have an impact on perceptions of the area and on the tourism potential of a 'food bowl' region. Chemical use can be detrimental to a clean 'premium' product brand and add to production costs.

More trained and available labour

The industry currently operates on a cash economy which means many producers may not have transparent cost and revenue analysis and cannot implement process improvement. Labour attraction, training and retention remains a high cost component of food production.

More affordable water

Although the NAIS has piped water to the region there is yet to be an arrangement that works for consumer and supplier. Cost of infrastructure delivery and consumption commitments required of consumers are prohibitive to the local roll out of NAIS to the Northern Adelaide Plains.

Tonnes of green waste is generated annually by the region's farms, but it is contaminated by plastics and strings. With a change in supply chain and farming practice, this waste could become a new commodity.

- Northern Adelaide Plains Food Cluster

More flood infrastructure

The flood interval is nearing and it is likely that the region can expect a flood in the near future. This could amount to \$3M loss of production alone.

More Productivity

New commodities from existing produce could form a part of increased productivity out of the region. There is opportunity for farms to get more from what they already grow (eg. Capsicum powder to overseas markets could yield a better return per unit).

Council may have a role in industry exploration of new or value adding commodities through supportive planning policy and by taking a case management approach to new employment landuses and buildings rather than over-regulating.

FOOD AND PRIMARY INDUSTRIES

WHAT WE CAN DO

Support the growth of primary industries and the introduction of value-add employment generators

Key Areas for Action

Council is in a position to partner with local industries that make up the region's food experience 'point of difference' and develop [tourism experiences and products](#) aligned with the food bowl brand of the Northern Adelaide Plains.

This can include:

- The Northern Adelaide Plains Food Cluster, in conjunction with the tourism region, and the RDA can establish new economic opportunities for food tourism.
- Foraging and source your own food trips to the region - tomato picking, crabbing, fishing, and link these with good practice local producers.
- Encouraging overnight stays by providing crab / fish cleaning and appropriately designed shared kitchen spaces at camp grounds to allow local produce to be prepared for meals.
- Growing educational tours and experiences - school groups and education and even corporate team activities that include crabbing, farm or glasshouse tours linked with Adelaide International Bird Sanctuary environmental tours.

Council has identified key areas for action aligned to the strategies contained in its Strategic Plan. Delivery of actions over the short, medium and long term will be subject to Council annual planning and budget processes.

- Undertake a feasibility study into experience and product development to have regular commercial tours of major industrial horticulture facilities including visitor facilities (such as a viewing platform facility for hi-tech glasshouses).

[Improve resource recovery and carbon and waste management](#)

Key Areas for Action

Adelaide Plains is in a strong position to capitalise on a primary industry [circular economy](#). The district has under-utilised employment lands within easy access for processing waste from the surrounding region and also offers direct access back to major markets in the region and beyond (Yorke and Mid-North).

This can include:

- Establishing a 'Circular Economy' accreditation to identify produce delivered within a closed loop production model.

- Partnering with the Northern Adelaide Plains Food Cluster (NAPFC) and RDA to develop a targeted circular economy feasibility study. This can include:

- » Profiling waste characteristics from the region and identifying high value products and new economic opportunities created from circular resource management
- » Analysing the size and characteristics of potential markets for likely new commodities generated from circular waste management
- » Identifying suitable site characteristics such as size, location and logistics to suppliers and consumers of waste
- » Reviewing Planning and Design Code provisions and potential Code Amendment requirements to facilitate development investment
- » Working with producers to identify potential amendments to current practice that could contribute to greater circular economy opportunities for the NAPFC.



Integrated Pest Management, Circular Economy and 'Freshcare' accreditation schemes could go a long way to establishing a brand for our region and our produce.

- Northern Adelaide Plains Food Cluster



Key Areas for Action

The horticultural sector in the Adelaide Plains is gaining a reputation for excellence and advancements in production practices. Advancements are occurring in partnership with the education sector and government to deliver fresh produce at lower cost and higher quality to local and global markets including [higher value markets](#) for value added products.

This can include:

- Promoting 'Integrated Pest Management' accreditation to recognise low chemical production practices
- Promoting 'Freshcare' standards for ethical growing cycle management
- Working with the NAPFC on value added commodities from existing produce, and the land use planning and regulation enablers and barriers that may need to be addressed to facilitate new economic opportunities for value added commodities to new markets utilising existing produce.

Mitigate the impacts of adverse natural events on the community

Key Areas for Action

The Northern Adelaide Irrigation Scheme has unlocked the economic potential of the region by supplying [climate-independent water](#) to the northern Adelaide Plains. But improvements to strategic planning and cost structuring is needed to enable the growers to capitalise on the piped resource.

This can include:

- Advocating/negotiating for more competitive cost structures for infrastructure and supply
- Masterplanning for agriculture that would improve the certainty of water supply, connection and consumption
- Nominating in-ground farming precincts, hydroponics farming precincts, and the location and specification for supporting infrastructure such as electricity.
- Identifying end consumer priorities for recycled water.

Key Areas for Action

Flooding is an ever present issue for the district and is subject to significant political and government debate regarding cost allocation, [flood mitigation](#) models and operating management mechanisms. There is likely to be a strong business case for a model that is favourable to the northern Adelaide Plains as the area is subject to significant residential growth and economic growth through the expansion of horticulture.

This can include:

- Establishing an updated business case for flood mitigation that reflects the potential economic impact of river flooding on the district.
- Utilising the advocacy role of the NAPFC to strengthen the district's economic claim for a review of the proposed flood mitigation option and capital and operating funding.
- Advocating for external investment in flood infrastructure.

COASTAL EXPERIENCES

WHAT DO WE KNOW

The Adelaide Plains Coast contains landscapes, marine parks and habitats of national importance. The area is considered one of the most ecologically intact mangrove and saltmarsh systems in South Australia and provides a unique and accessible coastal experience that has the potential to provide a point of difference to the significant competition from nearby coastal destinations.

Key Issues and Opportunities

More reasons to come

The northern gateway to the Adelaide International Bird Sanctuary is not yet developed for visitation and the coast does not yet provide the facilities or infrastructure to support a range of latent experiences and activities that would appeal to the general visitor market.

More opportunities to spend

The coast is a location for recreational pursuits of fishing, crabbing, kayaking, camping, walking and horseriding. At the moment these activities are self guided and are independent 'packed lunch' day visits that don't generate local spending.

More ways to stay

Accommodation is currently underdeveloped and strong commercial accommodation competition exists nearby. Improvements in the accommodation options will be essential to grow overnight visitation with a focus on camping.

More commercial opportunities

Untapped commercial potential exists that can be aligned to the ecological branding of the coast. This includes new aquaculture enterprise, introduction of aquaponics, renewable energy production and the 'blue carbon' market value of samphire environments.

WHAT WE CAN DO

Council has identified key areas for action and long term will be subject to Council annual plan.

Reinforce Adelaide Plains Council as a place of choice for business, residents and visitors

Key Areas for Action

Council can masterplan for an improved [eco-tourism visitor experience](#) and for the enhanced livability of the coast.

This would be a partnership approach with the Department for Environment and Water, National Parks and Wildlife Service (Yorke and Mid North), Legatus and Yorke Peninsula Tourism with support from the RDA. The focus would be on visitor servicing from initial enquiry, accessing the coast and having an experience that meets expectations.

This can include:

- Developing an eco-tourism package such as coastal walks, samphire walk, bird watching hides and information packages.
- Wayfinding to coastal destinations from Port Wakefield Road through improved signage and sealing access roads and esplanades at Middle Beach, Thompson Beach, Webb Beach and Port Parham.
- Improving visitor facilities such as toilets, recreation facilities, shade and seating, fish cleaning stations and interpretative signage. It could also include extension of mains water to Middle Beach and improved boat and kayak launching at Port Gawler and Webb Beach.
- Formalising car parking areas at coastal nodes.
- Developing a regional recreation attraction. Council and partners can plan and deliver a coastal walk that connects St Kilda to Port Parham; becoming the premier samphire coast visitor experience for the State.
- Upgrading walking trails to provide a continuous coastal walk and loops.
- Investigating models for retailing and visitor services. Dublin can be positioned to provide retailing and hospitality for Port Parham and Webb Beach visitors. Community clubs exist that could provide hospitality and facilities at Port Parham and Thompsons Beach. Council could look at a management or operating model for revitalising the Middle Beach Education and Recreation Centre as a multi-purpose community facility - hall, bike hire, camp ground management.
- Improving coastal camping opportunities and experiences. Council can provide more 'managed' accommodation options across the coast. This could include community grants for progress associations to manage sites in conjunction with Council regulation and a system for controlled access eg. permits.
- Investigating the potential development of a cabin, caravan and camping park at Port Parham to support ecotourism initiatives.

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ual planning and budget processes.

Protect and enhance our coastal and riverine landscapes, native vegetation and heritage

Key Areas for Action

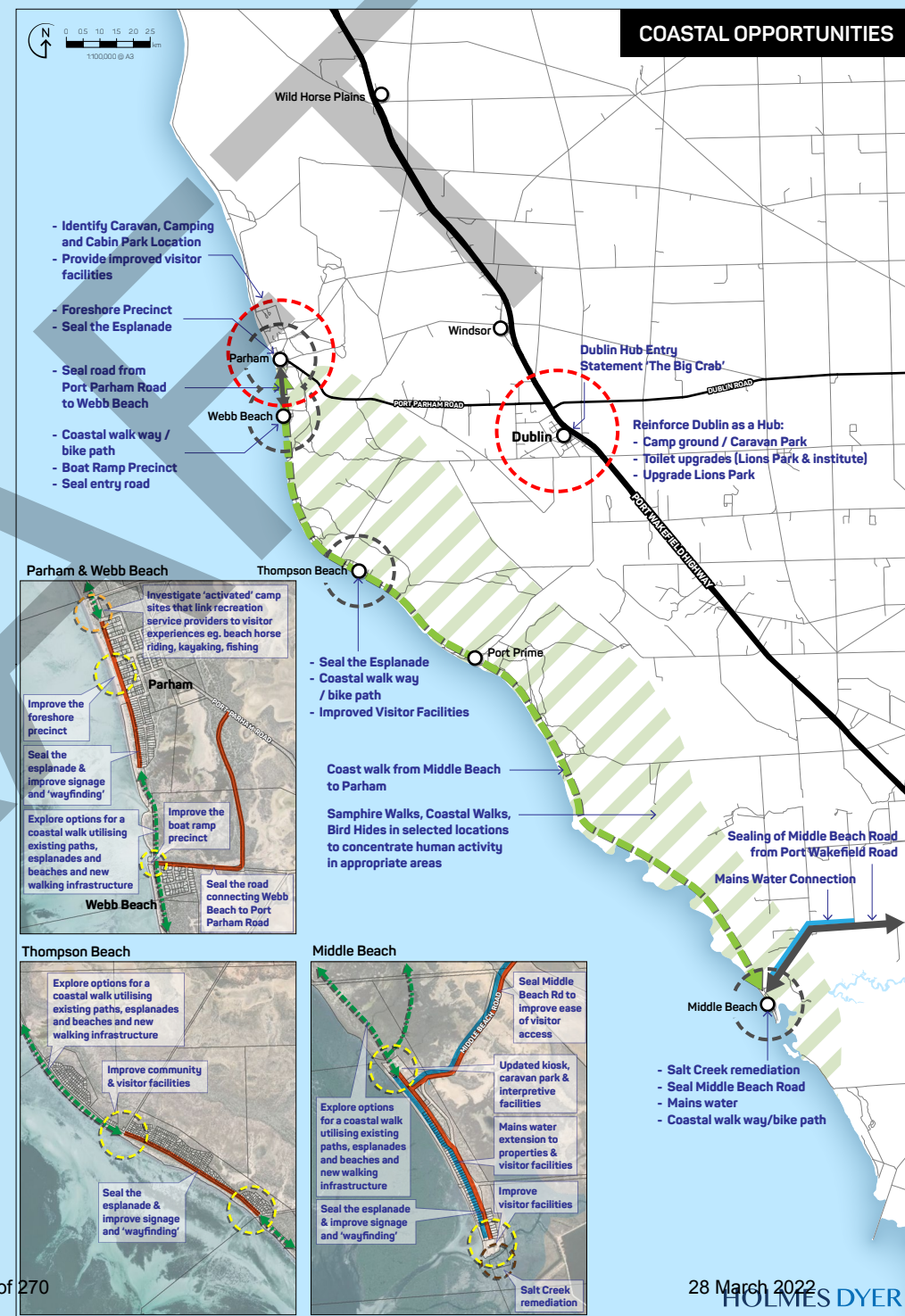
Council has an untapped economic opportunity in its natural coastal assets. It has available land under its ownership or care and control, in addition to closely located employment lands under private ownership. There is real opportunity to develop new commercial opportunities aligned to the coast's **ecological brand**.

This can include:

- Coastal vegetation protection and restoration. Council can assess the current and changing condition of its coastal plant species and review its coastal adaptation reports to identify pilot projects for private partnership and public funding under the State's Blue Carbon Strategy.

- Supporting aquaculture and aquaponics ventures. Council will need to partner with the Northern Adelaide Plains Food Cluster, Regional Development Australia, and Primary Industries and Regions South Australia to establish the potential for pilot projects. New economic opportunities such as these would attract funding under regional growth funding programs and could present value added outcomes for the district. Two early considerations being the use of the Northern Adelaide Irrigation Scheme holding ponds to farm algae for energy production, and the potential to introduce aquaponics to expanding glasshouse operations. Council can have a role in planning policy and advocacy.

WHAT IT COULD LOOK LIKE



MARKETING AND BRANDING

WHAT DO WE KNOW

Considerable work is needed to create a better awareness of the current and upcoming visitor opportunities in the area, and build a place brand that reinforces and leverages the strengths of the local economy, grows the existing visitor economy, and reshapes regional economic partnerships.

Key Issues and Opportunities

Place Branding

Adelaide Plains Council forms part of the broader tourism regions for Yorke Peninsula and Clare Valley. There is opportunity to position Adelaide Plains by working with local operators, food and retail providers, clubs and associations to build existing enthusiast markets and a reputation for quality, reliability and delivery of visitor experience.

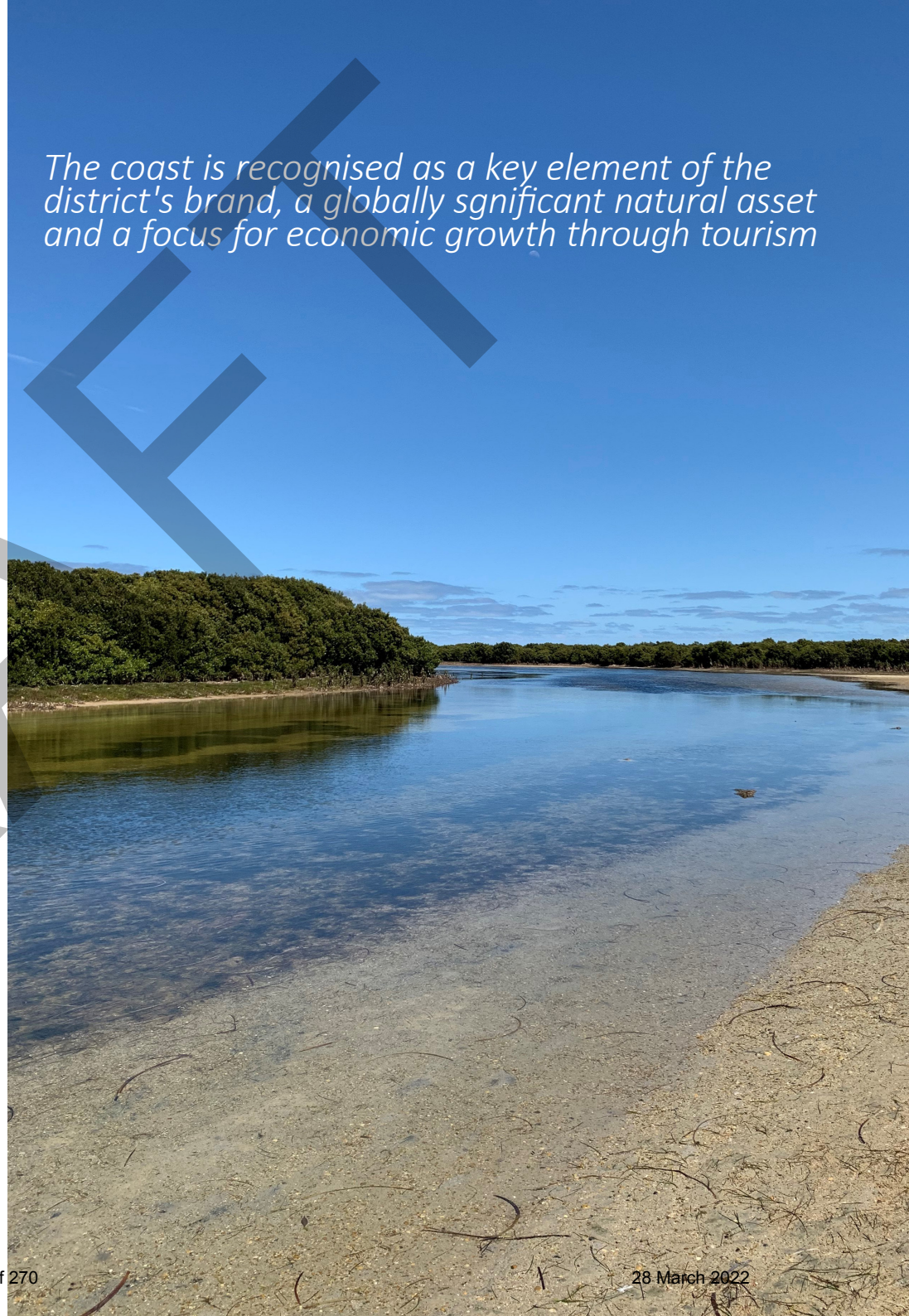
Visitor Economy

The coast is a globally significant natural asset and a key element of the district's visitor brand and focus for economic growth through tourism.

Target Markets

- Short term traveller from Greater Adelaide, focus on family, small groups friends and family and reconnection
- Food and horticulture
- Marine and bird sanctuary
- Sport and recreation space areas
- Outdoor and rural life active breaks - walking, cycling, horse trails, bike, dog friendly
- Tidy, friendly, easily accessible towns with a rich heritage
- Education travel and schools (large scale horticulture, bird sanctuary and outdoor education)
- Caravan, RV and campers
- Regional South Australians seeking a base near Adelaide and Barossa including for major events and sporting attractions:
 - » Medical treatments
 - » Family gatherings
 - » Grey nomads undertaking longer travel across Australia
- Adelaide and surrounding markets seeking a peri-urban coastal break
- Link with all local sport and club groups to extend capacity to hold and cater for major events in area
- Visiting Friends and Relatives – building on the new population and their visitors
- Passionate enthusiasts linked to hobbies and recreational and leisure pursuits
- Corporate team building – work with operators to include parachuting, crabbing and shooting style options.

The coast is recognised as a key element of the district's brand, a globally significant natural asset and a focus for economic growth through tourism



WHAT WE CAN DO

Actively seek funding and partnerships to deliver Council initiatives

Key Areas for Action

Council can work with its communities in developing a [place brand](#).

This can include:

- Establishing a group of local operators, food and retail providers, clubs and associations to build existing enthusiast markets and ensure the area builds its reputation for quality, reliability and delivery on the visitor (customer needs).
- Gathering input and collective commitment to a practical marketing plan that refines approaches to target markets.
- Targeted development of marketing, communication and technology skills of local businesses.

Council has identified key areas for action aligned to the strategies contained in its Strategic Plan. Delivery of actions over the short, medium and long term will be subject to Council annual planning and budget processes.

Actively engage with and inform our communities

Key Areas for Action

Awareness of the district is currently low and more can be done to [showcase](#) what is on offer, ease of access and the existing tourism options.

This can include:

- Developing a suite of imagery and information that crosses each season and showcases why visitors should come. The Open All Year program on Kangaroo Island is a demonstration of this tool.
- Examine the place brand and consider how tourism can link and build upon the place brand to strengthen the appeal of the location to live, work and visit.
- Encouraging brand alignment in the delivery of goods and services by private enterprise and businesses.

Proactively engage in Local Government Reform and continuous improvement

Key Areas for Action

Council can improve its engagement with regional and state tourism organisations, strategies and actions.

This can include:

- Reshaping regional economic partnerships and influencing regional economic goals in the interest of strengthening the Council's capacity to attract investment in local infrastructure of regional benefit.





Tourism and Economic Development Strategy (TEDS) Summary

Respondent	Key Issues	Initial Council Staff Response
Trevor Applebee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusion at every opportunity for people and the community when considering decisions e.g. shared walking and cycling paths to have disabled and aged requirements included 	<p>Noted – Council has a Disability Access & Inclusion Plan that recognises the role Council plays in disability access and inclusion. Council endorsed the revised <i>Adelaide Plains Council Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP)</i> at its September 2020 Ordinary Council Meeting.</p> <p>Recommend an addition to the TEDS around the need for facilities to cater to all.</p>
Emma Micklethwaite	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Believes a walking trail from Pt Prime to Parham will be too expensive and pose engineering issues Instead, suggests walking/cycling trail alongside Ruskin Road starting at Thompson Beach and ending at Dublin Believes her idea will provide a place for locals and visitors to exercise safely and will provide footpaths for the township, Provide alternative route from the beach, Develop other access points to the National Park, Provide a pedestrian link from Dublin to Thompson Beach Suggested the development of an educational facility at Thompson Beach highlighting the benefits of our Coastal Ecosystems 	<p>Noted – specific locations, designs, and functions of trails along the coast will be determined in the future.</p> <p>The Tourism and Economic Development Strategy is a higher level document that identifies key themes and initiatives with more detail to follow as specific actions are further planned and then implemented.</p> <p>Inclusion of the potential for a coastal education centre within the strategy is supported</p>
Ian O'Loan (Adelaide Plains Business Advisory Group)	<p><u>Main Streets & Townships</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>(Township Activation)</i> – Undertake an Aged Care demand study and promote the need for further health services within townships 	<p>Noted – Council has undertaken an Aged Living Review which has been considered in confidence given the specific nature of the findings.</p>

Respondent	Key Issues	Initial Council Staff Response
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>(Financial Mechanisms)</i> – Provide incentives and encourage Alfresco dinning within townships to further stimulate economic activity <p><u>Business Support & Growth</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>(Business Competitiveness)</i> – Provide a local Economic/Community Stimulus funding stream with specific criteria for the attraction of National & International visitation. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>(Infrastructure)</i> – Inclusion of investigations into heavy vehicle town bypasses for Mallala and Two Wells via Temby Road to improve safety, amenity & lifestyle within township zones <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>(Sports & Recreational Activities)</i> – Inclusion of specifics to the Two Wells Golf Club, and the Inclusion of walking trail references and links from townships areas of APC highlighting areas such as the Rockies Reserve recreational area bordering the Light River. 	<p>Outdoor dining is encouraged in the townships and a review of outdoor dining permitting is underway.</p> <p>There are many business support programs and organisations that support business e.g. Regional Development Australia and APBAG and Council provides the services of an Economic Development Officer to support economic development within the Council area.</p> <p>Council is not in a position to underwrite or subsidise the establishment of private sector development.</p> <p>Heavy vehicle bypasses is an issue under investigation by Council and relevant transport authorities.</p> <p>Council did apply for grant funding to undertake the development of a Trails Strategy in 2021 which was unsuccessful. The development of a trails strategy is still a priority that will proceed when funding is available. A Walking and Cycling Plan for Two Wells is currently under development.</p>

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	<p><u>Food & Primary Industries</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>(Higher Value Markets)</i> – Consideration for decreasing the size of subdivisions within the horticulture zone of the Gawler River Area as recommended in the Jensen report to make smaller competitive farming enterprises <p><u>Coastal Experiences</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>(Eco-Tourism Experiences)</i> – Inclusion of a specific mention to Indigenous Tourism 	<p>Council has resolved (Dec 2021) to investigate what assistance it can provide to the Two Wells Golf Club in the redevelopment of the Two Wells Golf Course. Reference to opportunity of golf course redevelopment supported.</p> <p>The reduction of allotment sizes within Horticulture areas is predicated on access to water and was envisaged as a potential outcome of the construction of the NAIS water project. While the market penetration of the NAIS network is still somewhat limited, should recycled water become more widely available within horticulture areas, then reduction in minimum allotment sizes can be considered and if appropriate relevant changes to the Planning & Design Code initiated.</p> <p>Specific reference to Indigenous Tourism to be included in TEDS.</p>
Local Resident (Name and Address withheld)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Change page 2 statement from relationship to the coast and the Barossa to relationship to the coast and the Barossa and part of the journey to Yorke Peninsula • On page 3's statement regarding horticulture food bowl, is asking what area is defined as food bowl – believes there are very few broad acre market gardens left in district. Suggested that defined horticulture area that protects soil that runs parallel to the Gawler River. 	<p>Noted consider change</p> <p>Clarify what is meant by the 'food bowl' area</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Include tidal boat ramp at Middle Beach • Suggested sealing key roads and esplanades to allow better access • Believes campground at Dublin will impact Parham and Middle Beach campgrounds. Support existing facilities e.g. Middle Beach and Parham • Suggested incorporating independent living opportunities into the available crown land on the south if Old Port Wakefield road in Two Wells • Suggested incorporating Two Wells into the hidden gems (Mallala Museum) • Encourage Two Wells bakery owners to relocate • Tidying up façade of Two Wells by planting trees and removing burnt out vehicles • Provide support to Mallala shop owners to improve façade • Increase business diversity and support 	<p>Include reference to Middle Beach Boat Ramp</p> <p>Council has determined to seal Middle Beach Road and Esplanade.</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Any development of Crown Land in Two Wells would be assessed against the provisions of the Planning and Design code and is likely to consist of a range of complementary land uses.</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Noted but outside scope of strategy</p> <p>Township improvements is consistent with the Strategy</p> <p>Noted – Council has considered the potential for a Main Street façade upgrade program</p> <p>Noted – a key reason for the TEDS is to support business and tourism. Council provides financial</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement tourism opportunities to increase visitors including expansion of facilities at Middle Beach and Parham <p>Other opportunities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promoting day trips from Adelaide Consider accommodation options for seasonal workers Trail Developments Better recognition of the 'Two Wells' Increase transport options 	<p>and in-kind support to the Adelaide Plains Business Advisory Group.</p> <p>Council has engaged with the owners of the Middle Beach Caravan Park around potential for expansion. Council has undertaken significant improvements to an interpretative area and camp ground at Parham</p> <p>Noted – the need for public transport has been identified as a key issue as urban growth occurs.</p>
Maxine Mills/Ian Telfer (Thompson Beach Progress Association)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seal the Esplanade: large amounts of dust generated due to cars speeding and increased traffic Expand existing car park and provide new: increased visitors are inevitable, therefore more formal car parking required. 	<p>Sealing of Thompsons Beach Esplanade can be considered as part of Council's Infrastructure and Asset Management Plan (IAMP). Any design to seal the road would include consideration of speed and safety features in the design process.</p> <p>2 car parks have recently been extended, further parking facilities will be considered as part of the development of 'Settlement Plans' for each coastal settlement as part of the APC Growth Strategy. As noted in the submission much of the land and around Thompsons Beach is now part of the Bird Sanctuary and is not under Council's care and control.</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide water to the 2 existing and 1 new public toilet blocks: believes do not currently comply with current health code 	Current composting toilets comply, new flushing toilets would not meet current standards in same locations and require waste disposal at least 100m from mean high tide mark
Pat Thompson	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parham referred to in draft plan as Port Parham, is this legal? Issues around table heights and walkways being wheelchair friendly Believes Dublin Reserve has potential for a bird watching area Could Dublin Cemetery be a tourist attraction? 	<p>Noted – to be reviewed and plan amended if required</p> <p>Noted – Council has a Disability Access & Inclusion Plan that recognises the role Council plays in disability access and inclusion. Council endorsed the revised <i>Adelaide Plains Council Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP)</i> at its September 2020 Ordinary Council Meeting. An addition to the TEDS around the need for facilities to cater to all to be added.</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Noted this concept is consistent with the need to celebrate and promote the regions heritage</p>
Roslyn Shirlaw	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clean up roadside rubbish and waste management which is highly visible on Port Wakefield road and entries into towns Need for regional medical facility: Polyclinic at Dublin 	<p>Port Wakefield Road is a Department of Transport road and Council is not responsible for its upkeep, however a request for DIT to maintain the road with more frequency given its impact would be appropriate.</p> <p>Reference to the need to community facilities including medical is already within the document.</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dublin main street upgrade and entry statement necessary • Tourism information centre for Dublin (can be run by volunteers?) or information hub for education • Dublin potential for land rezoning, infrastructure requirements along the coast e.g. water supply, waste management and risk of rising sea levels • Vehicle and Dog access to beaches and the coast • Potential for tourism events and festivals e.g. Migratory Shorebird Festival 	<p>Consider reinforcing this within the TEDS as a key issue to address as part of growth planning.</p> <p>The future role of Dublin is being addressed as part of the APC Growth Strategy which is currently under preparation. Entry statement and 'main street' improvements for Dublin, in various forms, have been considered by Council in recent times and are likely to be an implementation project that falls out of the TEDS.</p> <p>The role of Dublin as a central 'hub' for services and facilities is noted and is being considered as part of the future plans for Adelaide Plains Council. This potential role for Dublin can be further reinforced in the TEDS.</p> <p>Council is preparing to undertake a review of the Coastal Adaption Study to review issues of sea level rise in light of actions over the last 7-8 years.</p> <p>Council has considered both issues via reports to Council in 2021.</p> <p>While the potential benefits of events and festivals is recognised in the draft Strategy staff and consultants will further review</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discovery Trail 	<p>Council did apply for grant funding to undertake the development of a Trails Strategy in 2021 which was unsuccessful. The development of a trails strategy is still a priority that will proceed when funding is available.</p>
Michael Bloch	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requested further clarification on statement ‘improve community and visitor facilities’ Increased likelihood of cars speeding and now burnouts along esplanade if sealed? Suggested speed bumps/traffic calming along Esplanade Vehicles on Thompsons Beach should be prohibited/banned 	<p>The Tourism and Economic Development Strategy is a higher level document that identifies key themes and initiatives with more detail to follow as specific actions are further planned and then implemented.</p> <p>Sealing of Thompsons Beach Esplanade can be considered as part of Council’s Infrastructure and Asset Management Plan (IAMP). Any design to seal the road would include consideration of speed and safety features in the design process.</p> <p>The mechanisms for Council to consider a change to beach access for vehicles was outlined via a Council report in July 2021.</p>
Northern Adelaide Plains Food Cluster(Jamie Koch)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Place Branding & Marketing High level strategic view of where the NAIS water scheme could be extended to 	<p>The need for branding is recognised in the draft Strategy.</p> <p>Expansion of the NAIS water scheme is an issue that has been brought to the attention of Council on a number of occasions and Council staff are involved in ongoing discussions with growers, stakeholder interest groups, and SA Water around this issue.</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suggestion to look into hydroponically grown crops – could be something APC looks into. • Promote green waste and compost initiatives that target broad acre and horticulture. • Potential for plastic recycling facilities in APC 	<p>Noted could be explored in Draft Strategy</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Noted – consider inclusion in Strategy</p>
Jim Allen (Regional Planning Directions) on behalf of Janet Allan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parts of the Strategy incomplete in regards to horse husbandry, equestrian and related activities • Current policy and legislative framework for land use and subdivision in rural living areas is limiting Council areas potential for expansion of the horse industry. • Effect of the PDI act? What are the outcomes for rural living zones • Propose that Council support investigation of legislative and policy reforms to unlock economic opportunities associated with horse keeping in rural living zones 	<p>Noted - Council is preparing a Horse Management Discussion paper to outline specific issues and opportunities associated with the Equine Industry. The value of the horse industry is recognised by the Strategy.</p> <p>Much of this submission relates to issues associated with the Environmental Food Production Area (EFPA) and planning policy within the Planning and Design Code some of which was recognised by Council in its submission to the State Planning Commission on the review of the EFPA.</p> <p>The specific planning and land division issues associated with the EFPA are outside the ability of the TEDS to address and are better addressed as part of a review of the Planning and Design Code as it relates to Adelaide Plains Council.</p>

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		Such a review will be considered as part of annual business planning for 2022/23 and 2023/24.
Jamie Koch (CKW Property)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of water to the Carslake Road area is preventing areas of economic growth. Suggested working with local and state government to address these issues. 	Noted – issue of water supply, and other services/infrastructure, to the Carslake Road Employment precinct addressed in Strategy
Henri Mueller (Regional Planning Directions) on behalf of Azzuro and Meaney families	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment Zone on Meaney Road is currently affected by road access issues making the zone not suitable • Subject land (adjacent Meaney Road) would be more suitable as commercial/retail • Not in support of crown land being unlocked for use by private sector • Clients opposed to use of community land by private sector • Consider the use of the Azzuro/Meany family land as a retail/shopping precinct makes more sense 	<p>The Employment Zone within the Planning and Design Code envisages a broad range of land uses including; Consulting room, Indoor recreation facility, Light industry, Motor repair station Office, Place of worship, Research facility Retail fuel outlet, Service trade premises, Shop Store, Telecommunications facility, Training facility, Warehouse.</p> <p>The SA planning system allows for amendments to the SA Planning and Design Code and the zoning of land to be initiated by private landowners.</p> <p>Noted – as discussion by Council around facilitating the development of a range of activities on Crown Land in Two Wells has predominately been undertaken ‘in confidence’ there is limited information that can be provided at this time. What has been made public by Council is that any development of Crown Land in Two Wells would likely be for a mix of land uses to support retail, commercial and community</p>

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		<p>land uses consistent with the land use zoning contained in the Planning and Design Code.</p> <p>Note that the submission is advocating for retail development to occur on private land outside the Two Wells town centre, while Council has consistently taken the position that major retail, commercial and community activities should be focused within the Two Wells Town Centre.</p> <p>It is recommended that further discussion occurs with the planning consultant representing land owners around the suitability or otherwise of the Employment Zone located adjacent Mallala Road.</p>

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Hi Darren,

Please exchange this version with the one sent last Friday. A couple of references to Windmill Road have been changed to Wells Road.

Kind regards

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7th January 2022

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Dear Darren,

RE: TOURISM AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DRAFT STRATEGY 2021-2025

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Tourism and Economic Development Draft Strategy, 2021-2025.

I write on behalf of the Azzurro family and the Meaney family who have a long association with Two Wells and have significant property interests within the township.

My clients own the following parcels at the northern end of the Township north of the Mallala Road and Meaney Road intersection as follows:

- Meaney land – CT 5955/443, pieces Q26, and Q27 Meaney Road with an area totaling 7,795sqm, and CT 5466/441, Lot 100 with an area of 1,179sqm. Piece 26 is in the Master Planned Township Zone and both Piece Q 27 and Lot 100 are in the Employment Zone.
- Azzurro land – CT 5767/866, Lot 386 Meaney Road with a total area of 15.8647ha and the entire property is in the Employment Zone.

This submission relates to the economic growth opportunities and main street activation of Two Wells, and the contribution my clients land interests can make to the future growth of retail and commercial development of the town.

Context

Meaney Road was once called Old Port Wakefield Road and is the natural extension of the main street of Two Wells. The road was relatively recently upgraded and reopened in circa 2019. This resulted in the road being diverted into the Liberty estate and provides the main entry to the new residential area north of Two Wells and access to the new school.

At the same time as diverting the road a 300m section of Meaney Road was closed by the Council and no consultation was undertaken by the Council in relation to the road closure at the time. Subsequently truck access into the area north of Two Wells which is an Urban Employment Zone is now severely impacted and constrained. Potential future road access into a significant portion of the Azzurro land is no longer accessible. Significant potential road safety hazard conditions have also been introduced at the entrance to the Meaney's truck depot immediately adjacent to the road intersection with Mallala Road on piece Q 27.

It is our view that the proximity of my client's land interests to the future growth area north of Two Wells including what was to become an agricultural super school, plus the high degree of accessibility for passenger vehicles, and a high level of visibility combine to significantly alter the land suitability from employment / industrial to commercial / retail and its potential suitability has already attracted significant interest.

Council's Current Approach

Council's review of the contextual issues in the public sphere is timely and appropriate given the length of time which has elapsed since the urban design framework for the town centre redevelopment was completed first in 2008 and revised in 2010. With the exception of Council's recent redevelopment of the town square (which is a credit to Council) not much seems to have happened to deliver retail facilities for the district.

It is noted that Key contextual issues identified in the Issues paper include among other things:

- Creating vibrant main streets and town centres
- Enabling business growth and diversity
- Making the most of the unique sporting facilities and associations operating in the area.

It is also noted that the approach has diverged from the previous urban design approach which sought to integrate the shopping facilities with the main street and other community functions. The present approach seeks to locate retail interests to the north of Wells Road which runs counter to the intent of the earlier model to integrate and link with the main street.

Under main streets and towns, the consultants claim the following:

Two Wells main street growth and redevelopment can be activated further by unlocking Crown land that otherwise inhibits the economic expansion of Two Wells as a competitive centre to Gawler and Virginia. (my underlining)

It is a misconception that future economic expansion of two wells relies on unlocking Crown land namely the Two Wells parklands. From the above statement it is assumed that reference is being made to seeking to revoke the Community Land status under the Local Government act and enabling the State Government to sell significant areas of park land to the private sector for retail development. Since the Gillman Land Sale debacle which went to the Supreme Court under the previous Labour Government, the likely outcome would be an open tender process and no direct benefits are likely to flow back to the Council and the community.

No doubt it would assist the private sector to gain access to public lands that could otherwise be used to provide public benefits. However, there are more creative solutions, and many Councils are now looking at activating community land through joint venturing with non-profits, health providers, aged care providers, the Disability Support sector in conjunction with the NDIS, and sporting associations, or indeed for locating Council administration and offices. There is much that can be done to encourage grass roots economic growth without *unlocking* the community's public assets.

If Council are looking at facilitating private investment by so called unlocking of the Two Wells parklands it would be unethical to do so purely for private gain. There is an ethical imperative for Council to firstly consider facilitating development that creates public good on

open space land to meet significant areas of recreational and social need. For example, land uses that fall into this category may be the establishment of a nursing home, retirement village, a medi-hotel to provide for convalescent care, collocating with hydrotherapy pool and spas, plus larger swimming pool for competition training and public use, but does not include a shopping centre particularly when other more conveniently located land development opportunities exist close by on privately owned land.

Exceptions to this rule may exist where the Council actually owns the land and wants to use the proceeds of the sale to meet community needs elsewhere. Unless these conditions are met it is questionable whether Council has the remit to facilitate unlocking of what is ostensibly Community land for private sector gain with questionable community benefit.

By omission the approach taken in the issues paper promotes the view that there are no other alternatives to unlocking community land to facilitate economic growth and achieve the activation of the town centre. This may have been 10 or more years ago but is not the case now. Furthermore, the examples of projects to achieve public good given above generally relate to approaches being used elsewhere to activate public spaces and main streets.

As previous representations have been made to Council on behalf of the Azzurro family regarding land development opportunities to the north of Two Wells but have been omitted from the paper raises the question of whether the process has been fair and unbiased. Expounding the virtues of unlocking the parklands whilst giving the impression that there are no other alternatives begs the question:

Is Council seeking to create the perception of legitimacy to the sale of the parklands for private sector development by promoting the view that there are no other options to achieving economic growth and activating the main street than to unlock public lands for little or no gain to the public good?

My clients are fundamentally opposed to the use of Crown / community land by the private sector and feel that the Community land should be used for community purposes as originally intended. A major concern is with the building of supermarkets, Bunnings and the like in the Main Street area as this would overtake the ambience of their small country town heritage, as well as the current small businesses located there, and the impact of this massive infrastructure on the “Wells” area which is historic and fragile.

The idea of using the current Azzurro / Meaney land as the shopping precinct makes more sense for accessibility and to keep the beauty of the current Main Street for tourism and heritage.

Land Development Opportunities on Meaney Road and Mallala Road

The area is located on the northern side of Mallala Road at the intersection with Meaney Road and has become the gateway to the Liberty estate north of Two Wells. It is highly visible, is accessible to passing traffic, and is on route to the school. Facilitating the development of this area for shopping and other commercial functions on this quadrant of the intersection would reduce the pedestrian flow from the school across a busy intersection.

A section of Azzurro land is situated adjacent to the closed section of Meaney Road now a parkland and overlooks a wetland providing an aesthetic location for a future tavern with outdoor dining and boardwalk and could provide an attractive entry feature to the Liberty

estate. Highway signage and interpretive features on the triangular allotment on the corner of Port Wakefield Highway and Mallala Road can provide a useful lead into the area.

Sufficient space would be available for a couple of shopping facilities including a large shopping centre plus a smaller one, and a tavern, with carparking areas located within the flood affected portions of the property.

Land owned by the Meaney family adjacent to Mallala Road would be a suitable location for a large service station, plus convenience shopping and fast-food outlets.

Figure 1 below provides a concept of the development possibilities for the Azzurro and Meaney land. Those areas currently out of the flood affected portions can be developed first and other sections can be developed for commercial purposes when Council completes the flood levee proposed for the township. Alternatively, if more land is required prior to the flood mitigation having been completed for Two Wells a localized flood mitigation strategy can be prepared seeking to raise parts of the property above the 100year flood level.



Figure 1: Meaney Road Economic Growth Potential

Advantages over the current approach include:

- The area is closer to existing wastewater facilities associated with the new housing estate
- Consolidated land areas for future development
- Location on the north side of Mallala Road to maximise pedestrian safety
- Consistent with growth to the north of Two Wells
- Convenient to service the Liberty estate and provide for passing traffic, the rest of Two Wells, and Lewiston
- Highly visible to passing traffic
- The magnetic centre of Two Wells is moving north
- The land is privately owned and is unlikely to be fraught with delays or the need to unlock public land
- Development can be staged in accord with demand
- The existing heritage and tourism character of the existing main street would be preserved and existing community land can be developed for community use.

Conclusions and Recommendations

This submission relates to the future of retail and commercial development north of the Two Wells township with particular relevance to the future growth areas.

Alterations to Meaney Road have reduced the suitability of the Employment Zone for industrial traffic with truck access limited and constrained, and the creation of potential conflict with future pedestrian and passenger vehicle traffic.

The locational advantages of my clients land interests are highly suited to retail and commercial development including its high visibility, proximity to passing traffic, convenience for the new school and the growth area north of Two Wells, accessibility for the rest of Two Wells, Lewiston and the District.

Council's review of the context is appropriate and timely given a significant shift from the 2010 urban design framework which sought to integrate retailing with the main street functions, to the current approach seeking to locate retail development north of Wells Road adjacent to the historic wells area.

Development of the town centre has been stymied because of a blinkered view of options and an overemphasis on unlocking community land for private sector interests. My clients are fundamentally opposed to the use of community land for private sector development and the potential impact on the heritage character of the main street and wells area.

A more creative approach and re-emphasis on opportunities for developing land to achieve public good on public sector parklands is warranted and greater emphasis placed on tourism.

Councils current approach to the sale of community land is ethically questionable and should be abandoned as any future community benefits are unlikely to be realized in light of the fact that Council does not own the land in question.

The prioritisation of land development opportunities for future retail and commercial development on my client's land on Meaney Road and Mallala Road should be given urgent

status in Councils strategy. The locational advantages in light of accessibility, visibility, and proximity to growth areas outweigh any development opportunities within the town.

Please do not hesitate to contact me on 0488451970 or via email at henri@regionalplanningdirections.com.au should you wish to discuss any of the above.

My clients would like the opportunity to address the Council in support of their submission.

Yours faithfully

Henri Mueller

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Subject: Fw: Submission on Draft Economic and Tourism Strategy: Attn Darren Starr
Attachments: APC Submission Janet Allan 0122.docx; APC Submission Janet Allan 0122.pdf

Clarification - please accept the PDF version as our submission. The word version I sent is not final draft. Jim

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Subject: Submission on Draft Economic and Tourism Strategy: Attn Darren Starr

Dear Darren

Thanks for the opportunity to comment on Council's draft strategy.

Please find attached a submission prepared by Regional Planning Directions on behalf of Janet Allan, a landowner at Bache Road, Fischer.

I'm sending the same document both in Word and PDF.

Kind regards,

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7th January 2022

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Adelaide Plains Council
Feedback – Tourism and Economic Development Strategy
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Dear Darren,

RE: TOURISM AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DRAFT STRATEGY 2021-2025

I write on behalf of Janet Allan, the owner of Lot 21, 43 Bache Road, Fischer, a rural living zoned property of 3.3 ha in the Environment and Food Production Area.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Tourism and Economic Development Draft Strategy, 2021-2025.

General Comments

The draft strategy succeeds in identifying a number of the economic strengths and opportunities of the Adelaide Plains Council area, yet is somewhat incomplete in relation to horse husbandry, equestrian and related activities.

The economic significance of horse-related business opportunities should be reflected in the draft strategy.

There are spinoffs for tourism from equestrian events, for example, which align with the intent of the strategy:

- Providing Council with strategies to develop and sustain a thriving tourism economy;
- Identifying tourism and market investment initiatives and areas for future exploration;

- Providing direction on how to increase visitor numbers and spending, encouraging tourists passing through to stay for several days as part of their travelling journey;
- Providing guidance for Council to facilitate economic development opportunities.

As well as equine facilities in the Council area, there is a significant proposal for an International Equine Centre at the University of Adelaide's Roseworthy campus located just outside the eastern Council area boundary.

Implications of the Environment and Food Production Area and associated prescriptive controls relating to Rural Living and Husbandry Zones

The present policy and legislative framework for land use and subdivision in rural living areas tends to limit the Council area's potential for the expansion of the horse industry, noting potential spin-offs from the Roseworthy proposal for example.

This section, and the two that follow, spell out these regulatory constraints in detail, as they relate to rural living zones - zones that historically have catered for horse keeping and related small enterprises in association with dwellings, and especially so in Fischer and other parts of the Council area.

Submissions to the recent review of the Environment and Food Production Area (EFPA) by the State Planning Commission, including by the Adelaide Plains Council, also raised these issues. They are issues relating to perverse impacts of EFPA boundaries and legislation that remain unresolved due to the limited scope of the review by the Commission.

The area of interest to Janet Allan, the Fischer rural living settlement area, is a well-established rural living zone (in the east of the Council area) where a subdivision to support new dwellings (defined as residential development) is now prohibited due to the 2016 EFPA legislation.

Most of the EFPA around the perimeter of metropolitan Adelaide is land available for primary production, and correctly should be protected as such, while a minor fraction of the total area of the EFPA is zoned rural living or similar.

Despite such zoning, rural living areas within the EFPA are unable to fulfill their full potential in accordance with the zoning intent, due to the contrary intent of the EFPA legislation and its blanket prohibition on residential development.

In the Adelaide Plains Council area, much of the Rural Living Zone, including the Animal Husbandry Sub-Zone, is used for animal husbandry, often horse keeping (as at Fischer) in associated with living.

Residential development of a new allotment is often a pre-condition for an animal husbandry use. For this reason, the EFPA legislation (details below) often will be in conflict with the zoning and Planning and Design Code intent (as detailed below).

It is noted that the Adelaide Plains Council in its submission on the 2021 EFPA review (considered and endorsed by Council on 26 July 2021) referred to numerous inquiries by people interested in building dwellings on land in the Rural Horticulture Zone:

“Along with inquiries about subdivision for rural living in Two Wells/Lewiston’s Rural Living Zone, Council’s planners also receive numerous inquiries about building a house on 8HA lots in the Rural Horticulture Zone. Inquirers outline that land is hard to find in Lewiston. The extent that this is a risk for land in the Rural Horticulture Zone should be investigated. **An inability to build a dwelling on Rural Living zoned land has the potential to place pressure on primary production and horticulture zoned land.**”

[emphasis added]

It also alludes to an increased number of applications for dwellings generally in the Council area and the impact of the Northern Expressway in stimulating demand for living. Stymying rural living development in the Rural Living Zones in the EFPA therefore could be having a perverse effect if spillover demand for rural living inflates land values, thereby creating disincentive to invest further in primary production in rural zones.

The effect of the Planning and Design Code on subdivision potential

The introduction of the Planning and Design Code in 2021 reinforced the intent of rural living and animal husbandry, also applying a nominal one-hectare minimum allotment policy.

The Desired Outcome for the Rural Living Zone is:

A spacious and secluded residential lifestyle within semi-rural or semi-natural environments, providing opportunities for a range of low-intensity rural activities and home-based business activities that complement that lifestyle choice.

The following Rural Living Zone assessment provisions also support residential development in a secluded semi-rural or semi-natural context:

PO 1.1

Residential development with complementary ancillary non-residential uses that do not place additional demands on services and infrastructure, and compatible with a secluded semi-rural or semi-natural residential character.

DTS/DPF 1.1

Development comprises one or more of the following: (a) Agricultural Buildings (b) Animal Keeping (c) Carport (d) Consulting room (e) Detached dwelling (f) Dwelling

addition (g) Farming (h) Horse keeping (i) Kennel (j) Light industry (k) Office (l) Outbuilding (m) Shelter/Stable (n) Shop (o) Verandah.

PO 3.1

Allotments/sites created for semi-rural residential purposes are consistent with the density expressed in any relevant Minimum Site Area Technical and Numeric Variation or are of suitable size and dimension to contribute to the existing semi-rural pattern of development consistent to the locality and suitable for their intended use.

DTS/DPF 3.1

Development will not result in more than 1 dwelling on an existing allotment

Allotments/sites have...[in Fischer] an area not less than 1 ha...

The Desired Outcome for the Animal Husbandry Zone is:

Large-scale horse keeping and dog kennelling in association with detached dwellings on large allotments.

The assessment provisions support horse keeping and dog kennelling as the predominant land use activity conducted in association with a residential use of the land (PO 1.1), and “keeping of animals...where a dwelling is located on the same allotment” (DTS/DPF 1.1).

As noted by the Adelaide Plains Council in its EFPA review submission:

“Both the Rural Living Zone and Animal Husbandry sub-zone anticipate subdivision for residential development in its own right meaning applicants don’t necessarily have to breed dogs or keep horses. Development can be purely for a rural residential lifestyle.”

The Environment and Food Production Area, Hazards (Bushfire - General Risk) and Native Vegetation Overlays also apply.

The EFPA Overlay provides that any land division must be in accordance with Section 7 of the Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016 (see below).

The effect of Section 7 of the PDI Act on subdivision potential

The implications of Section 7 of the Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016 are as follows:

1. An application for land division must be refused if it will create additional allotments to be used for residential development. [section 7(5)(d)]
2. The State Planning Commission has limited powers to vary the area to which this restriction applies.

3. The State Planning Commission must ensure that areas of rural, landscape, environmental or food production significance within Greater Adelaide are protected from urban encroachment. [section 7(3)]
4. The State Planning Commission may vary an environment and food production area if an area or areas within Greater Adelaide outside environment and food production areas are unable to support the principle of urban renewal and consolidation of existing urban areas; and adequate provision cannot be made within Greater Adelaide outside environment and food production areas to accommodate housing and employment growth over the longer term (being at least a 15 year period). [section 7(3)(a)]
5. Alternatively, the State Planning Commission may vary an environment and food production area if the Commission is satisfied that the variation is trivial in nature and will address a recognised anomaly. [section 7(3)(b)]

(Section 7 of the PDI Act also requires the Commission's concurrence for any land divisions that create 1 or more additional allotments that will not create additional allotments for residential purposes, or Council concurrence if the relevant authority is the Commission or the Minister.)

Any land division approved will be subject to the condition that the additional allotments will not be used for residential development purposes.

Residential development is defined as follows:

“residential development means development primarily for residential purposes but does not include-

- (a) the use of land for the purpose of a hotel or motel or to provide any other form of temporary residential accommodation for valuable consideration; or*
- (b) a dwelling for residential purposes on land used primarily for primary production purposes.” [section 7(18)]*

While there is potential to divide land for the creation of a caretaker residence where applicants have provided evidence of an existing primary production use that will remain the primary use of the subject land, the interpretation by planning authorities has been that animal husbandry as envisaged in Animal Husbandry Subzone is not primary production.

For example, the EFPA review submission by the Adelaide Plains Council states:

“Advice received is that ‘primary production’ does not include horse keeping or dog kennels as these uses, while agricultural in nature, do not result in the ‘production’ of a naturally occurring food or consumable item.

This means, for example, subdivision for a dwelling with horse keeping or dog kennelling triggers the EFPA whereas the same division for dwelling with primary production would not.

This presents a fundamental problem for the development of land in Zones where the Code envisages subdivision for dwellings with horse keeping or dog kennelling, such as the Rural Living Zone and Animal Husbandry Sub-Zone.”

The prohibition of residential development on any new allotment by virtue of Section 7 of the Act therefore stymies the intent of zoning, including in relation to horse keeping in association with a dwelling (a common and valid land use combination).

Implications of the Proposed International Equine Centre at Roseworthy

In November 2020, expressions of interests were called for a feasibility study for an International Equine Centre at Roseworthy.

If this project proceeds, it is likely to have significant implications for land use and economic opportunities within the nearby Adelaide Plains Council area, including areas ideal for horse husbandry such as the rural living settlement at Fischer.

The Executive Summary of the EOI documents states as follows:

“The University of Adelaide is proposing to seek interest in the establishment of an International Equine Centre at the University’s Roseworthy Campus with satellite facilities and programs being delivered at strategic South Australian equine locations including: Gawler, Oakbank, Morphettville, and Murray Bridge Racecourses. The facility will also leverage other equine infrastructure in the region including at Mount Pleasant, Mallala, Kapunda, Two Wells, Angaston and provide opportunities for breeders, trainers, and fodder producers around the state. The vision for the South Australian International Equine Centre at the University of Adelaide’s Roseworthy Campus, is to provide world leading facilities to underpin the competitiveness, jobs and the growing popularity of equestrian pursuits across a wide range of disciplines within South Australia and to further the scientific and educational programs already in place.

The Regional Development impacts of this proposal will extend well beyond its ability to support excellence in equine industries and a knowledge economy around equine health and performance. There are long supply chains across South Australia and global equine enterprises. This proposal brings growth potential for all South Australian regions with equine interests and related industries. The specialised equine feed industry in the proximity of the proposed facility site is itself an export commodity of high value. The potential for growing the feed industry in Roseworthy and nearby soils, connected to research on feed responses and high-performance diets, can develop the kind of specialization that sees new industries flourish...

The Equine Health and Performance Centre (EPHC) already established at The University of Adelaide’s Roseworthy Campus, is a world-renowned educational facility in Veterinary sciences and medicines. The creation of the International Equine Centre adjacent to the EPHC would form a leading, central, and

comprehensive venue for horse medicine, education, breeding, and sports in Australia and on the world stage.”

<https://barossa.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2020/11/Equine-Feasability-Study-Introduction-to-Tender-02.11.2020.pdf>

The intent is to “deliver several stadiums and arenas that will cater to national and international events...supported by quality horse stabling and agistment, training and warm-up areas. In addition, a quarantine facility will allow for a direct import process into South Australia, while offering the highest quality of individual care throughout the process.”

It is reasonable to conclude that a spin-off effect of a development like this will be demand for horse husbandry in rural living areas within a convenient distance of the Roseworthy site.

Specific Comments relating to Fischer

Fischer rural living settlement is a rural living zone (RLZ) being used for the purpose for which it was established, rural living as opposed to viable primary production. Horse keeping in association with a dwelling is the prevalent land use. As well as many of the allotments being used for horse keeping, some have limited areas for crops used to feed horses and some support other horse-related business activity. There is no commercial primary production in contrast to the surrounding broad-acre farming area.

Allotment sizes in the Fischer rural living zone vary from nearly 8 ha on the northern side of Bache Road to less than 1.7 ha off Dog Leg Road.

Fischer is on the Northern Adelaide Plain only approximately 6km WNW of The University of Adelaide’s Roseworthy Campus.

However, potential to create allotments to support further horse keeping in association with a dwelling in the Fischer RLZ is effectively prohibited by the EFPA legislation.

The 93 hectares of the Fischer RLZ are serviced by mains water services and have good road access to nearby towns and schools. 22 of 23 existing allotments are used for rural living. One is vacant.

Due to the current effect of the EFPA, there is no potential to create further allotments of a minimum of 1 ha in area (as per RLZ) for horse keeping in association with a dwelling.

Potential horse keeping in association with a dwelling on new allotments in other EFPA rural living areas in the Adelaide Plains and adjoining Council areas is similarly curtailed.

A Way Forward

It is proposed that Council support investigation of legislative and policy reforms to unlock economic opportunities associated with horse keeping in rural living zones.

It is proposed that Council seek State Government support for a change in the legislative definition of 'residential development' to remove the prohibition on new allotments used for horse husbandry in association with a dwelling.

To this end, Council may wish to advocate that Section 7(18) of the Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act be amended as follows (new text underlined):

"residential development means development primarily for residential purposes but does not include-

(a) the use of land for the purpose of a hotel or motel or to provide any other form of temporary residential accommodation for valuable consideration; or

(b) a dwelling for residential purposes on land used primarily for primary production purposes [add as follows or words to similar effect: or on land in the Rural Living Zone where horse husbandry will be conducted in association with the dwelling]."

Conclusion

Economic strategies for the Adelaide Plains Council would be well served by some fine-tuning of the EFPA to enable greater support for equine-related opportunities and other economic diversification in rural living zones based on a rational distribution of land uses that avoids or reduces interface conflict and builds upon existing strengths.

Janet and I would appreciate an opportunity to speak to Council about this matter.

Should you have any questions in relation to the above please do not hesitate to contact me on 0488523820 or via email: jim@regionalplanningdirections.com.au.

Yours faithfully



Jim Allen

CONSULTANT PLANNER – REGIONAL PLANNING DIRECTIONS

Attachment – Map of Fischer with Allotments & Dwellings



Stacie Shrubsole

From: Jamie Koch <jamiekoch@pinnacle.com.au>
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Subject: Feedback - Tourism and Economic Development Strategy
Attachments: APC Tourism and Economic Development Strategy.pdf

Please find attached feedback on the APC Tourism and Economic Development Strategy from CKW Property.

Regards

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CKW Property

7/01/2022

Feedback – Tourism and Economic Development Strategy

CKW Property has ownership of a parcel of land on Carslake Road, Dublin. Our intention is to develop this land. Once developed, the land will provide economic and business opportunities within the region. It was pleasing to see the vision of the Adelaide Plains Council via the Tourism and Economic Development Strategy. Our development plans is a very good match within the strategy. To date, the process is well under way, however the issue with water supply to the zone (Urban Employment Zone) that our block sits, is an issue. This is stated within the strategy.

Lack of water supply is preventing the full progress of the project. Correspondence with SA Water indicates that a costly upgrade of the water lines from Mallala is impeding our progress.

We would like to see some proactive action from both the Local and State government to address this issue. We are very keen to work with the Adelaide Plains Council to find a collective solution to the water issue. We believe that working with SA Water to look at alternative ideas may provide stimulus to a better solution and outcome. Scoping out the future needs of the area may also provide a long-term vision that may help the cause. Once again, we are keen to be involved in that process.

It is our belief that the Adelaide Plains region has great commercial prospects and strongly believe that Carslake Road as a precinct will provide a supporting role in that. In addition, we believe there is an opportunity to build a case for the Building Better Regions funding to help support the region, and subsequently a water solution.

We look forward to working with the Adelaide Plains Council in finding a solution so that we can progress our project, and the economic development that goes with it.

Regards

Jamie Koch

On behalf of CKW Property

Stacie Shrubsole

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Subject: Feedback - APC Tourism and Economic Development Strategy
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Please find attached feedback for the APC Tourism and Economic Development Strategy on behalf of the Northern Adelaide Plains Food Cluster

Regards

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Northern Adelaide Plains Food Cluster
Feedback on
APC Tourism and Economic Development Strategy

Introduction

The Northern Adelaide Plains Food Cluster was established by Industry for the Industry. The NAPFC endorses the APC Tourism and Economic Development strategy as a great tool for direction in the Economic and Tourism space.

The main objective around the NAPFC is Food with the Adelaide Plains region. This area takes in Virginia, to Dublin, Balaklava, Kapunda and back around to Virginia. Exploring strategic partnerships within the Barossa region is also a focus. The notion of Food in the region is to connect across all food sectors and commodities to find and promote the common connectivity between them.

With this in mind, we believe we can play a role within components of the Tourism and Economic Strategy, which we are outlining in this document.

Branding and Marketing

The NAPFC is currently holding discussions around developing and driving a branding exercise around the regions food produce. The region encompasses the City of Playford, Light, Barossa and Adelaide Plains Councils. The opportunity to partner the four councils via the NAPFC to develop a branding strategy. The NAPFC is currently co funded by City of Playford and RDA BGLAP. The Adelaide Plains Council has the opportunity to join in this funding via the branding exercise, and share the cost of the project.

Leveraging the food production of both council areas to create one holistic and overarching brand is a strong example of collaboration. The emphasis of the brand would focus on the richness of produce (both in terms of volume and quality), as well as the cultural diversity. These are two strengths of the region.

Activities supporting this branding (and not limited to) would include a food trail and a food market, with Two Wells highlighted as the hub of the markets. The food trail is aimed at increasing tourism to the area via a family experience learning about where food is grown, or the passionate food people looking to discover the origination of their purchased produce.

The notion of Place Branding would then involve specific and targeted branding within each council area.

The improvement of the regional appearance would be a beneficiary and motivation of the regional branding exercise.

This supports the notion on page 21 of the document that “The Northern Adelaide Plains Food Cluster, in conjunction with the tourism region, and the RDA can establish new economic opportunities for food tourism”.

Economic Development

Building on the Economic development ideas, the NAPFC also has some ideas and suggestions around this.

- **NAIS Water Scheme**— on Page 7, RDA BGLAP is quoted as saying “The region should nominate where in-ground farming water supply will be directed, where hydroponics will be focussed and where road infrastructure needs to be improved, where substations will be located to supply electricity from renewable energy plants – consider the potential of Dublin”. As an extension to this quote, the NPAFC believes that a high-level strategic view of where the NAIS water scheme could be extended to. Hydroponic farming is moving to state of the art, undercover, hydroponically grown crops. Under this proposition, soil is no longer a consideration. Areas within the APC that are not suitable for generic agriculture could be considered for long term, strategic hydroponically grown crops, serviced by the NAIS scheme. This could open up a large-scale industry initiative. Using the RDA initiative, building sustainability around renewable energy and the recycling of water – a sustainable industry model is created.
- **Circular Economy** – the Food Cluster has identified the opportunity to promote green waste and compost initiatives that target broadacre and horticulture application. Researchers via Adelaide University have expressed interest in doing research in this field, particularly biochar enhanced compost.
- **Plastic Waste** – the Food Cluster has also identified potential business opportunities (particularly the need for an accumulation site) within the APC for plastic recycling that services the plastic waste of the City of Playford, Barossa and Adelaide Plains council.

The Northern Adelaide Plains Food Cluster looks forward to both feedback from the Adelaide Plains Council, as well as playing a part in the future Economic and Tourism direction of the Adelaide Plains.

Kind Regards

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Stacie Shrubsole

From: Michael Bloch [REDACTED]
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Subject: Feedback - Tourism and Economic Development Strategy

Hello,

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the Adelaide Plains Tourism and Economic Development Strategy.

My feedback is confined to issues affecting Thompson Beach.

It's encouraging to see the strategy wanting to leverage the fantastic natural attributes of the area to attract visitors. Eco-tourism can be a win-win if executed correctly.

Regarding the Coalition of Coastal Communities priorities for Thompson Beach mentioned in the Strategy on page 10:

"Explore options for a coastal walk utilising existing paths, esplanades (sic) and beaches and new walking infrastructure"

This sounds like a really interesting idea. What should be kept in mind is the potential for this infrastructure to be exploited by dirt bike riders, and appropriate measures put in place to prevent, monitor and prosecute this sort of abuse.

"Improve community & visitor facilities"

This is rather vague, and for the purposes of a Strategy paper should have been more specific. I hope that as the Strategy evolves, more detail will be provided for community feedback as to what these improvements might be.

"Seal the esplanade (sic) & improve signage and 'wayfinding'"

Speeding and other dangerous driving behaviour is already a significant and ongoing issue along The Esplanade. If it is sealed, this will likely become even more common given the long, straight stretches and lack of monitoring.

Aside from the risk to protected native wildlife, there are around 20 paths to the foreshore that run off the length of The Esplanade. Many of these paths are obscured by vegetation on either side. There is potential for speeding drivers to not see pedestrians emerging from these beach paths in time to avoid a collision.

While a sealed road will provide better traction in such a situation, if drivers are travelling even faster or speeding is occurring more often, safety gains may be negligible without traffic calming measures such as speed humps and choke points in place.

Burnouts will also likely become an issue in various sections, as can be seen on a stretch of Ruskin Road not far out of town. Marking of a sealed road by this activity would create a poor impression on residents and visitors, while encouraging more of the same behaviour.

If sealing *and* appropriate traffic calming such as speed humps and choke points aren't viable for whatever reason, then an alternative road surface is still certainly needed - one that is safer than currently and will address the dust situation that significantly impacts on property maintenance and resident health and comfort. Without it, these issues will worsen with increased levels of traffic associated with a tourism push.

And whatever is done with The Esplanade, traffic calming solutions are urgently needed.

Generally speaking, in my opinion any improvements in infrastructure at Thompson Beach that won't involve or will mitigate negative environmental, health and safety impacts from various activities would be a very positive thing. However, in addition to the cost of implementation; there needs to be sufficient resources for ongoing monitoring, maintenance and compliance activities - and based on my experience of Thompson Beach, I'm concerned these aspects may be overlooked.

Something not mentioned in the strategy is the issue of vehicles on Thompson Beach. There are many good environmental and safety reasons why this should not continue except in very limited circumstances (e.g. locally registered jinkers - but with conditions).

Rather than note all those reasons here, please see related information in the agenda for the 15 June 2021 Adelaide Plains Council Infrastructure and Environment Committee meeting (item 7.1, pages 72 - 83 inclusive).

https://www.apc.sa.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0024/914217/Agenda-Infrastructure-and-Environment-Committee-15-June-2021.pdf

The desire to increase the number of visitors to the area only strengthens the case for a ban on beach driving at Thompson Beach.

Thanks again for the opportunity for providing this feedback; please don't hesitate to contact me if you require further clarification or information.

Sincerely,

Michael Bloch


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Stacie Shrubsole

From: Pat Thompson [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, 22 December 2021 10:33 PM
To: David Cowell
Subject: Re: drop in session - Tourism & Economic Development Strategy

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Good evening David

The way I hear it, you had a number of residents accept your invitation this afternoon. That was [great.it](#) showed that there are some residents who do care. I do hope you were pleased with the response.

Briefly, my contribution is. .

1 The Dublin Lions Park now has wonderful upgraded toilet facilities.while in the new year Bradley is planning to upgrade the area that is really greatly needed at present.

. For many years our park has been used by schools and numerous bus services as a comfort stop. (Brings back memories of when Paul Cleghorn first saw the line up of six buses at the park one afternoon--, two adult tourist buses from interstate and four buses from the peninsula with school children.) He had not realized that the park was so widely used up until then. . That was a little more than usual at one time, but before COVAT there were always several bus stop overs each day..

Hopefully they will return in 2022. The adult bus loads in particular, because at times their passengers visit the Dublin General Store and Becs Cafe for refreshments.

Some companies carry their own tea & coffee etc. and use both the Lions Park and Schlodder Shelter facilities to serve it.

A very important fact to keep in mind David is not only for our area's toilets, but for outside table heights, walkways etc, to keep in mind that they are all wheelchair friendly.

2 When we lived in Crystal Brook --,and before Perry's built the new Roadhouse --, most residents normally visited the Lions park toilets on their way to Adelaide --Bob and I included.

We have the caravan dump facility also --an important tourist attraction !!! and a laundromat

All of great interest to holiday makers traveling with caravans.

3 David, do not have a fit, but our Dublin Reserve has great potential as an area for bird watching and for just taking a walk . I know it is not a really large reserve, but there are birds that nest in there. With tidying up and some tender loving care --there some rubbish dumped out there at present I understand--the reserve would make a good natural habit area for both just a leisurely walk and for bird watching. There is one thing that would add to the area's attraction though that is for a path /paths to be made for families with prams and a few access and information signs .and for the motor bikes to be stopped from riding in there.---the "no entrance" wires have been cut again at the eastern access [entrance.by](#) the way.

There are disused tennis courts just west of the Dublin oval. They do require upgrading, but the back stops are still in good condition.

"Recreation for stop over caravaners using the South Terrace caravan park."

4 Another possible tourist thought is our Dublin Cemetery. Bob always told me that I was quere, but whatever town we visited,where possible I alway insisted that the town cemetery was on the itinerary. To me the cemetery is where a town's history is recorded. There have been a few times over the years when I have been working in our cemetery grounds that a tourist /s have "just called in " Some headstones provide fantastic town / residents history-- some are hard to read when they are in another language though- but our headstone details are all in English.

And there is the RAAF cemetery in Mallala that is important for our area's aviation history. .

5 The Schlodder Shelter gives a pictorial history in tiled drawings and writings of The Hundred of Dublin's buildings, churches, schools, sporting and recreational organizations. CFS, pioneer families etc.

I never realized how many people do stop and actually read the tiles until I was in hospital for two weeks late last year, when a number of the staff and doctors commented to me on it, a few even asking a question

or two. I never let on to any of them of my involvement in its creation. but I did let them know that if it was not for and council employee (it was our Lynette) it never would have come to fruition)

That is it David, I will now get off my soap box--as I have been ordered to do so many times before over these past years, but possibly one of my comments just may be of some use to you.

I do with you and your family a memorable family Christmas and may 2022 be a little kinder to you all.
Good night Take care
Regards Pat t



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Good morning David

After I sent my email off to you last night, the thought came to me that a photograph would have been useful to explain, that if the legs on any public access table were just over one inch higher, ,wheelchair bound visitors would be able to sit and eat a meal the same as any other able person.

Allan has four blocks to raise the height of a small table that he uses if he goes out to dinner, Sid made Allan a beautiful ten person solid wooden dining room table for his home ,that none of us even notice that it is a little higher than normal.

Now I am off to water the shade house.

Happy Christmas

Regards Pat t

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I have made a close up because no matter what you allan wouldnt like his photo on display..this doesnt show who he is xx



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To Darren Starr, General Manager – Development and Community

Please find attached a written submission to Adelaide Plains Council's public consultation for

Tourism and Economic Development Draft Strategy 2021-2025

Best regards
Roslyn

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Feedback – Tourism and Economic Development Strategy
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Roslyn Shirlaw

6 January 2022

Re: Public Consultation Tourism and Economic Development Strategy

*“Our main townships at Two Wells, Mallala and Dublin...(provide)...
living, business, leisure, education and community facilities.” (p. iv)*

*“Our coastal settlements at Parham, Thompson beach, Webb Beach and
Middle Beach are a focus for recreation and leisure...Developing the Northern Gateway
(for Adelaide International Bird Sanctuary) at Thompson Beach
is a priority for the district.” (p. iv)*

This submission focusses on suggestions for Dublin, Thompson Beach and Adelaide International Bird Sanctuary (AIBS), as part of Adelaide Plains Council Tourism and Economic Development Draft Strategy 2021-2025 (Strategy). The intension is to provide feedback, ideas and concepts that may assist in the overall development of a successful strategic plan for the Adelaide Plains district.

The Strategy aims to grow regional prosperity through sustainable economic development, underpinned by tourism. Options have been identified to create an environment that supports multisector investment to capitalise on the district’s existing assets, such as agriculture and coastal ecosystem services, as well as introducing sustainable agriculture practices and circular economy opportunities. In addition, resident, business and employment growth will be supported by revitalising the town centres of Mallala, Two Wells and Dublin. This regional service centre triangle will be designed to meet lifestyle needs of a growing resident and commuter population, as well as enhance experiences of a new tourist/visitor base.

The draft strategy suggests Dublin lacks development opportunities and is earmarked for low density housing development. However, Dublin’s proximity to Port Wakefield Road, Thompson Beach and Adelaide International Bird Sanctuary, suggests Dublin could be developed into a core service centre, along with Mallala and Two Wells, to meet the needs of Adelaide Plains’ residents, commuters and visitors.

Feedback, ideas and concepts

1. Tourism: clean up roadside rubbish and waste management

Any planned economic growth pinged on tourism must include the implementation of an immediate and ongoing waste management program that deals with illegal dumping, carpark and roadside clean-up. Not only is visible rubbish a poor reflection on Council and local people, it influences external perceptions about the area as a credible place for buying/consuming quality food and meeting desirable living standards. In addition, visible rubbish detracts from visitor experiences leading to reduced tourism revenue (Jang et al., 2014). Currently, plastic and other waste is highly visible along Port Wakefield Road and township entry points, like at Dublin. This needs to be addressed in line with regional marketing strategy.

Research also shows rubbish accumulation increases with tourist visitation (Wilson & Verlis, 2017). As such, proper infrastructure and waste management planning in key tourist and recreation locations, like Thompson Beach, will be needed to deal with the higher load. Currently, carparks in coastal settlements are littered with waste from visitors, crabbers and fishermen. It is evident that simply providing and collecting public bins is not sufficient. At Thompson Beach southern carpark/boat ramp/BBQ facility, for example, three bins are conveniently located for public use, but the area is constantly littered with discarded tissues, masks, socks, footwear, fishing gear, food wrappings, cigarette butts, bottle caps, cups and bottles. My contribution to our community is to regularly clean up this area, but a more formal waste management response will be required.

2. Regional medical facility: Polyclinic at Dublin

The Strategy (p. v) recognises that a regional medical facility is lacking in the district. Council needs to consider a response to this issue. With the projected increase in resident population, visitors and two Aged Care/Retirement locations identified in Two Wells, demand for local medical services will grow. The need is already evident with a number of recent sales at Thompson Beach being triggered by older residents moving to Adelaide where medical and other services are more convenient.

Potentially the establishment of a polyclinic, with private pathology services, could provide short to medium term solution. A longer-term vision of converting the polyclinic into a hospital is also a possibility. Dublin should be considered as a location for the facility due to its proximity to northern parts of the district, Port Wakefield Road, AIBS and coastal settlements. Having a medical facility in the northern area of the district would reduce travelling time to Adelaide for regional residents needing outpatient services, pathology and, potentially, ambulance, midwifery and palliative care support.

3. Dublin: main street upgrade and entry statement

- The planned upgrade of main streets in Mallala, Two Wells and Dublin is positive and should improve resident lifestyle choices and visitor appeal.
- Dublin's entry statement should highlight iconic bird(s) for the area, rather than the "Big Crab" depicted on Strategy map (p. xxiii). Reasons:
 - Dublin is situated close to Port Wakefield Road with high volume of passing traffic. This has advantages for advertising the main entry point to Thompson Beach and AIBS National Park.
 - Highlighting birds as an entry statement on the highway at Dublin is consistent with the priority of developing Thompson Beach as the northern gateway for AIBS National Park.
 - An entry statement highlighting migratory birds at Dublin would also support the creation of an annual Migratory Shorebird Festival that is proposed later in this submission.
 - Crabs and fish form part of the ecosystem food chain for birds and encouraging extensive fishing in one area, such as Thompson Beach, could create an imbalance.
 - Crabbing and fishing is a recreational activity that is enjoyed at all coastal settlements. As such, marketing of fishing/crabbing should be spread along the coast to reduce concentration of anglers/crabbers in one location. Especially at Thompson Beach, which is the only settlement without existing, or planned, mains water supply for visitor services, such as toilets.

4. Dublin: Growth strategy options and land rezoning

Dublin has the potential to play an integrated role within the three-town centre service model. Dublin is geographically well positioned to offer services to meet the needs of local residents and visitors (recreational and tourist). The vision for Dublin's growth could include:

A. Services for visitors and residents

- Tourist information service, run by volunteers, incorporating a shop and first nations interpretative centre. In addition, Dublin could offer a tour operator pickup and drop-off point at Tourist Information centre.
- Office location and information hub (lectures and education) for:
 - National Parks and Wildlife
 - PIRSA Fisheries and/or Fishcare
 - Birdlife Australia or Birds SA
- Accommodation management co-operative. Creation of a plan to develop this service could commence with Council and coastal settlement property owners discussing options to make holiday homes available for visitor accommodation. Accommodation management services would compete with AirB'n'B type offers, but this service would be managed locally. Importantly, this option could provide a short-

term solution to provide visitor accommodation while creating local employment in cleaning and laundry businesses.

- Provide incentives for the development of an accommodation complex incorporating standard 3-star motel, upgraded 5-star cabins and caravan sites adjacent to a dedicated green space. Such a complex would cater to a broad range of visitor expectations and needs while providing local employment opportunities.
- Establish a dedicated green space for a community run botanical garden that features native flora and habitat to attract native birds and wildlife. Visitor entry fees would apply except, if staying in adjacent accommodation.
- Establish a community-based arts and crafts centre/workshop and shop. In this charity/NGO enterprise local people of all ages and abilities can participate in the production of goods, for example South Australian made souvenirs from recycled and new materials.
- Art and photographic gallery/shop for local and South Australian artists. The gallery could have a focus on local landscapes, birds and other wildlife.
- Antiques and collectables business

B. Dublin community anchors in addition to existing businesses

- Partnership with a university that specialises in migratory and/or shorebird research to set up a local site for study and research activities.
- The Strategy suggests Dublin could be a hospitality hub for the coast settlements. This could be supported by the establishment of a culinary school/cafe that sources and promotes local produce while improving local skills in front and back of house food service.
- Polyclinic with pathology services, refer to previous discussion.
- Provide incentives for the development of:
 - Core grocery store, for example Aldi, to service the district and reduce the need to travel to Adelaide's northern suburbs for price competitive essentials.
 - Franchised fast food outlet visible to Port Wakefield Road, for example McDonalds, KFC, Hungry Jacks or Subway.
 - Private, secure storage facilities.
 - Development of a covered, open food court for a number of small food vendors. With Covid-19 likely to persist in our communities for some time eating in open spaces is preferable. Expanding on a shopping centre food court concept, it would be possible to create an Asian style, casual eating offer in an open shed/veranda/pagola structure with multiple small vendors near centralised seating. Food options could include Vietnamese, Indian, Chinese and meat pies.

C. Dublin land rezoning

In addition to rezoning land for residential development, rezoning could also include areas for medium to longer term development that supports economic prosperity for the district. Having a vision for Dublin's development will guide rezoning requirements. The following land uses should be considered to support the growth strategy options listed above.

- commercial/light industrial use
- accommodation

- retail/food/medical services
- green space areas

As such, discussions with local land holders to free up land should not be limited to residential development. Dublin's proximity to Port Wakefield Road opens opportunities for development beyond housing.

5. Infrastructure: Thompson Beach water supply, waste management, rising sea levels

As the northern gateway to AIBS, Thompson Beach will bear the burden of increased visitation from international and domestic tourists. Yet the settlement is set up for residential purposes only and appropriate infrastructure to support tourist and resident services is lacking.

• Mains Water supply

As a minimum, mains water supply will assist in providing facilities such as public toilets, drinking water, cleaning stations and picnic facilities, as expected in a developed country. In addition, private homes must have access to the same water supply services especially those offering tourist accommodation services to complement the current lack of visitor accommodation options.

The current strategy of not supplying clean drinking water and sanitation facilities to Thompson Beach homes and facilities is inconsistent with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) promise to "leave no-one behind", and SDG6: Ensure access the clean water and sanitation for all.

• Rising sea levels and sealing The Esplanades in coastal settlements

Sealing access roads and esplanades at coastal settlements is favoured. However, the infrastructure project needs to incorporate planning for projected rising sea levels to 2100 to protect the settlements and the coastal assets that are a focal point of the Strategy.

As a starting point, in 2013 the Council of Mallala commissioned the University of South Australia to conduct a study on the impact of rising sea levels at coastal settlements of Parham, Webb Beach, Thompson Beach and Middle Beach. The reports made suggestions on preparing the settlements for future impact. These guidelines, along with any other recent studies, should be incorporated into the infrastructure project.

• Waste Management

As mentioned previously, increased tourist traffic will lead to higher volumes of rubbish. Proper infrastructure and planning to deal with the higher load will be required.

6. Thompson Beach: tourist services, dogs, cats and vehicles

All commercial tourist services for the AIBS should be centralised in Dublin leaving Thompson Beach to be the main access point to the National Park. Minimum facilities will be required to support visitor and recreational experience of the area. These services have been mentioned in the Council Strategy document.

Given the importance of AIBS as an asset in Adelaide Plains district, a review on the policy of allowing dogs and vehicles on beaches, as well as in AIBS needs to be reviewed. According to BirdLife Australia both dogs and vehicles can be detrimental to the welfare of birds. In addition, protocols for responsible pet ownership of cats in coastal settlements surrounded by AIBS needs to be considered. Cats are known predators of wildlife, especially birds.

A public education awareness program on pet interaction with wildlife could be initiated.

7. Tourism opportunities

- Annual Migratory Shorebird Festival

Create a festival for the annual migration of shorebirds to the AIBS. The festival activities would be based in Dublin with festive events in Mallala and Two Wells, as well as the Coastal settlements.

The entry statement for Dublin should reflect the Migration festival and highlight the northern gateway to AIBS National Park at Thompson Beach. Refer to section on 'Dublin: Main street upgrade and entry statement' section for more details.

- Development of a tourist 'Discovery Trail'

Develop a tourist 'Discovery trail' that highlights the natural environment of Adelaide's north, from the Dolphin Sanctuary through Adelaide Plains and AIBS. The trail would highlight the unique qualities of the district's agricultural sector, township offerings, recreational options and AIBS. The narrative or theme could be about weaving together natural (AIBS) and modified (agriculture and towns) environments in a harmonious, sustainable way that benefits residents and visitors. Extensions of the trail could lead to the Clare or Barossa Valleys. Such a trail could expose tourists to the raw beauty of native flora and fauna, marine life and migratory shorebirds, points of interest as well as local artisans, Aboriginal culture, food and food production. Further, AIBS could form part of a niche trail for birding enthusiasts throughout South Australia potentially bringing tourists to the district that would not normally visit.

8. Eco-tourism and Adelaide International Bird Sanctuary (AIBS)

The AIBS National park and surrounds is a core asset within the Adelaide Plains district that offers significant opportunity for eco-tourism, while protecting and preserving areas of cultural and ecological significance for the future. In a study of National Park visitors, Perera et al. (2015) reported on the differences between hardcore and soft-core ecotourists where self-directed hardcore tourists prefer to interact with nature in a meaningful and sustainable way. Conversely, soft core ecotourists have an appreciation of nature, but focus on available services like guided tours, convenient sightings and a higher standard of facilities. Further, within ecotourism industry there are a number of sub-sectors.

Internationally, recreational birding has grown into a viable sub-sector of wildlife tourism (Rogerson et al., 2013). Birders can be classified into different groups ranging from novices and enthusiasts, where each group has different needs to satisfy their level of commitment, interest, skills, knowledge and appreciation of birds (Janeczko et al., 2021). In Europe, birders are generally educated, middle aged men who live in cities, and consider their birdwatching activities more a lifestyle choice than a hobby (Janeczko et al., 2021).

To meet the needs of various eco-tourism target markets and protection of the wildlife, different tourism-based services and management approaches are required. For example, even though birding is a visual activity a birder's experience may be enhanced through engagement with birds, such as feeding, calling and capturing unique photographs. These activities, if not monitored or controlled, can be detrimental to bird wellbeing by frightening them or they can affect breeding, migration and habitat (Janeczko et al., 2021). Policies need to be in place to ensure the best outcome for both visitors and wildlife.

In addition, visitors to National Parks have perceptions on the role and functions of the park. This could influence visitor appreciation of services offered by AIBS as part of the Strategy. In a study by Perera et al. (2015), visitor perceptions of National Park roles and functions were recorded. While this is not an Australian study it does include responses from international visitors who form part of the Strategy's tourist target market. The top 11 roles and functions, as perceived by respondents, were listed in Table 3 (Perera et al., 2015, p. 503).

National Parks:

- first priority should be to protect the natural environment and wildlife
- are places for protecting the natural environment and wildlife
- are areas to protect endangered species of flora, fauna and the habitats
- function to preserve biological diversity
- are places to protect scenic beauty of nature
- visiting can enhance people's affection to nature
- provide economic benefits to the country
- are places for learning about nature
- function as places for spiritual fulfillment
- are reserves of natural resources for future use
- are tourist destinations

Critically, the study found that "...it is important to allow sustainable forms of tourism in NPs to improve visitor understanding on flora, fauna, and ecological systems...(and)...Park interpretation services play a vital role in this regard..." (Perera et al., 2015, p. 510).

However, not all activities are considered appropriate in National Parks. Table 4 (p. 504) of the study, lists National Park activities that were considered most appropriate to most inappropriate by participants.

Highly appropriate (score of 4 and above)

- Observing wildlife
- Sanitary facilities
- Pavilions for wildlife observation
- Wildlife photography

Moderately appropriate (score of 3 to 3.99)

- Emergency medical services/centers
- Operation of visitor information/interpretive centers
- Sightseeing by safari jeeps
- Educational centers/museums
- Bungalows/eco-lodges operated by park management
- Camping

Moderately inappropriate (score of 2 to 2.99)

- Restaurants/boutiques
- Picnicking
- Souvenir stores
- Bungalows/eco-lodges operated by private sector
- Hiking/jogging/walking
- Non-motorized boating/canoeing
- Gathering natural/believable products

Highly inappropriate (score of below 2.00)

- Boating
- Power boating
- Recreational fishing

These findings support suggestions made in this submission to place all commercial and private enterprise services in Dublin, which is a short drive to AIBS National Park access point in Thompson Beach. Any other tourist-based service facilities mentioned in the Strategy on p. xxii need to be provided within the Coastal settlements, as opposed to the AIBS.

AIBS services should be limited to visitor experiences with the natural environment and wildlife, such as trails, hides, approved guided walks with Rangers, Volunteer Rangers or birders. Provision of eco-friendly toilets along remote trails in AIBS may be considered essential.

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Stacie Shrubsole

From: Pat Thompson [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 2 January 2022 9:43 AM
To: David Cowell
Subject: The use of including the word "Port" when referring to the settlement of Parham

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Happy New Year to you and your family David

Good morning David.

David throughout the Adelaide Plains Council's Tourism and Economic Development Plan draft publication, Parham is referred to as Pt Parham ----in reality, is this legal??

I am well aware that Alvin Jenkin never will admit that he lives in the village of "Parham", but legally that is the area's State Government's procumated name.

Years back, I looked into what process was required to have "Port" legally included----the process is horrendous and is very expensive.

All State Government printed road maps document the village as Parham. not Pt Parham.

I have already emailed my submission to you , but never mentioned this concern of mine in it.--only because I had not read this document and realized that "Port" was going to be incorrectly included .

If there is now going to be Australia wide publicity for our area-- both printed and on the internet -- ,through the CCC committee., it should, to me, be correctly documented.

In the past, when I have brought up my concerns I have always been downed every time. Andrea Brow-- through the DHG Inc. committee --- when the group.advertised their S.A. History Month open day last May 30th 2021, the event name and all publicity read Parham (Port) Past & Present .

This may be the acceptable way to go locally,, but to continue to promote the village of "Port Parham" Australia wide, is not legal.

THankyou David

'Regards Pat t

Stacie Shrubsole

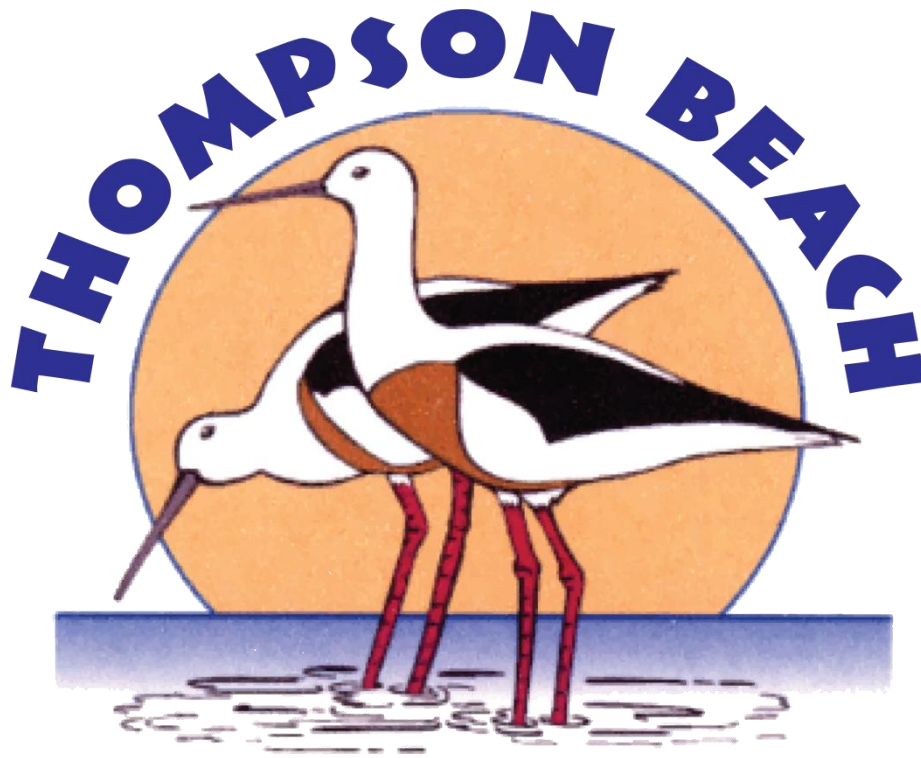
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Please find attached the TBPA Response to the APC Tourism and Economic Development Strategy Dec 2021.

Please confirm receipt of these documents.
Regards

Maxine Mills
Secretary
Thompson Beach Progress Association Inc





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FEEDBACK – TOURISM AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY

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This particular response has been prepared for and on behalf of the residents and ratepayers of Thompson Beach. It responds specifically only to the matters that will directly affect this township.

A public forum called to consider the effects any strategy relating to the promotion of tourism, without any guide provided by the Council, has agreed on the following list of priorities –

1. Seal the esplanade, in one operation, from one end to the other.
2. Expand existing car-parking and provide new.
3. Provide water to the 2 existing and 1 new public toilet blocks.

Thompson Beach's potential is curtailed due to a number of unique factors.

1. All blocks of land available for purchase are zoned "Residential". There is no possibility of a commercial/retail establishment, nor a short-term accommodation area.
2. There is no reticulated water supply to the township with the exception of a very limited small-bore feed to the Ruskin Road CFS tank farm, specifically intended for fire protection.
3. The township is encompassed by the AIBS National Park and therefore cannot expand. Any free land is low-level Crown Land consisting of Samphire scrub, retained for storm and tide water catchment, should conditions require.
4. In catering for tourism, the Coastal reserve Strip within the township, offers 2 recreational areas for people interesting in fishing and crabbing and one position to observe roosting birds. These 3 positions lack sufficient car parks already and any increase in visitors will create more difficult conditions. We assume any proposal to encroach on the Coastal Reserve area would not receive approval.

To fully explain our priorities, we provide the following details.

1. SEAL THE ESPLANADE – The major requirement is to improve the health and safety of the residents.
There is an incredible amount of dust raised by motor vehicles travelling up and down the Esplanade. This constantly provides problems for people who suffer from asthma, to the point that some cannot stay in the area for even a short period of time.
The dust also accumulates on roofs and from there travels into water tanks, contaminating the supply. Filter systems require constant replacement and reduce the available flow rates.

While the speed limit in the township is 40kmh, many cars exceed it without understanding the difficulty in doing an emergency stop. Even at 40, a modern car will take more than 30 meters to pull up and take an experienced driver to stay in a straight line. A pedestrian stepping out from one of the beach access walkways would stand little chance of being avoided by a passing car.



Health and safety are the major considerations.

2. CAR PARKING – Accepting that increased visitations are inevitable, the provision of more formal car parking should also be inevitable. The establishment of walking trails at the north and south ends of town, calls for more parking at these points. At the south end we will have fishers, birdwatchers and walkers all vying for parking spots and residents needing to access their properties.

At the north end a large car park at the end of the Esplanade will be required to serve the fishers, walkers and birdwatchers heading towards the “breakaway” and Baker’s creek.

In the centre of town, at the end of Ruskin Road, more parking spaces are required to serve the visitors who stop there, to prevent dangerous road conditions being caused by random parking.



When cars are parked on both sides of the Esplanade in this place, only a single file of traffic is possible which would make it too narrow for fast moving emergency vehicles like fire trucks.

“NO PARKING” signs should be placed down both sides of the Esplanade and speed restriction devices used at the town end of Ruskin Road and along the full length of the Esplanade.

3. PUBLIC TOILETS – We currently have 2 public toilets, 30 years old, which do not comply with either health or building codes and are not supplied with water.

Three new public toilet blocks are required to serve future requirements. Two would replace the existing non-conforming toilet blocks and the third be placed at the north end of town.

There is a 20mm small bore water supply that supplies the CFS tank farm in Ruskin Road. From there a 45mm service runs north up the esplanade providing multiple hydrant points. The northern toilet block could be supplied water off the end of the hydrant run – a distance of approximately 600 meters.



The central block can be supplied from the end of Ruskin Road, across the Esplanade and to the building a distance of approximately 50 meters.

The south block would need a pipe to tee off the supply at Ruskin Road and run down the west side of the Esplanade for a distance of approximately 2km.

It would be important to ensure all of this plumbing work was done before the sealing of the Esplanade, to prevent damage to the new work.

Other considerations with the supply of new toilet blocks would be that of ensuring there was provision for access for wheelchairs and other mobile assistance machines.

A map is provided to indicate the required pipework. (Hard copy)

EXISTING CENTRAL TOILET BLOCK



Path from the car park



Note step at entry



Internal view



Handwash arrangement

In summary, it would be fair to say there is absolutely no reason why Thompson Beach would benefit in any way should tourism be encouraged and many more people started to visit the area.

Our facilities are less than third world standard, there are no outlets for the supply of drinking water, there are little shade or rest areas, poor allowance for parking and the town's main road just a dust track.

There is little incentive for outside businesses to attempt to provide refreshment sales because the season is short, services non-existent and the clientele would be looking for a different offering than the local deli.

There has been no interest shown by any form of government since the establishment of the township 30 years ago to care for or maintain the sparse facilities and infrastructure that were established in the early years. These are now sub-standard, reflecting very badly on the local Council. In recent times, the Council has indicated its obvious bias against the township in relation to the rescission of the twice unanimous vote to allow it to receive the rental monies for the NBN tower.

The residents of Thompson Beach resent the way the summertime visitors race their cars up and down the Esplanade, park wherever and however they like, enter private properties for shade and water and leave rubbish spread all over the roads and car parks.

Unless the necessary infrastructure is provided before promotion of the area begins, then we want to be no part of the process at all.

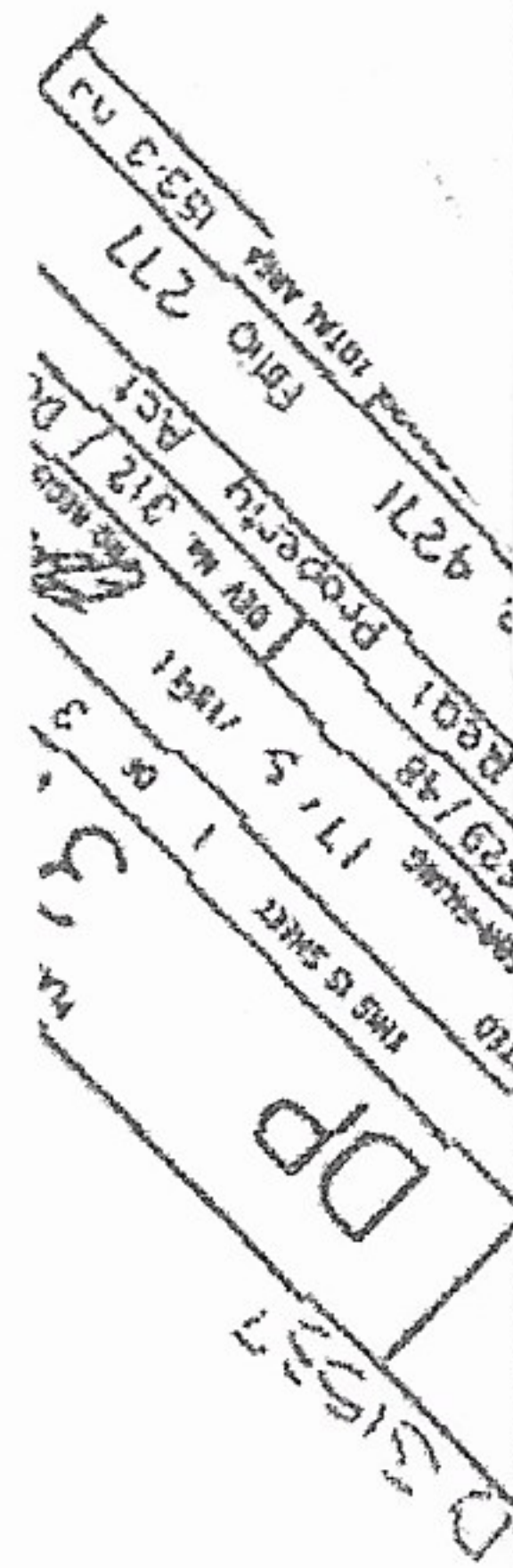
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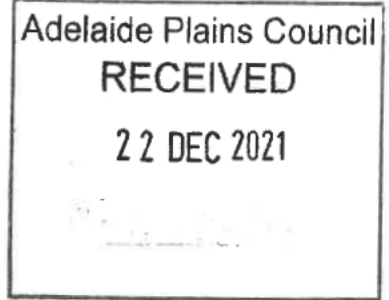
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Attn: Darren Starr

Hi Darren

Please find enclosed my feedback for the tourism and economic development strategy.

I request that my name and address remain confidential and are not available to the public.

With kind regards

[Redacted signature and address block]

FEEDBACK - TOURISM AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY

Issues and Opportunities paper

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Statement

Relationship to the coast and the Barossa

Change to:

Relationship to the coast and the Barossa and part of the journey to Yorke Peninsula

Reason:

Adelaide Plains Council is covered by YP Tourism and Clare Valley Tourism

Statement

There are no well-known attractions

Comment

Mallala Motorsport Park is widely known throughout Australia!

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Statement:

Realise longer-term growth around the horticulture food bowl and international bird sanctuary

Comment:

What area is defined as horticulture food bowl? There are very few broad acre market gardens left in the district.

Council should have a defined Horticulture Area that protects the valuable alluvial soil that runs parallel to the Gawler River, including ensuring concrete based horticulture operations are placed in locations of poorer soil quality and land is not covered in concrete.

This area should be protected before it is too late.

Coastal Activities

Suggest:

Include tidal boat ramp at Middle Beach. Port Gawler has a floating pontoon for fishing and launching kayaks. Middle beach is used for kayaking and stand up boarding with many people from outside the region using this

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Awareness, Accommodation and Access

Sealing key roads and esplanades to improve access and way finding for visitors and community

Sealing of Middle Beach is critical to tourism and access to coastal areas and to supporting Middle Beach Caravan Park to entice visitor experience.

Recommend including:

Upgrade existing Middle Beach board walk to attract visitation

Preliminary Key Stakeholder input

Suggest include:

Support Middle Beach Caravan Park to promote and entice visitation / overnight stops.

Statement:

Reinforcing Dublin as a hub with additional camping/holiday accommodation, entry statement and improved parks and facilities

Comment:

Campground at Dublin will impact Parham Campground and Middle Beach Caravan Park. Support existing infrastructure rather than duplicate existing. What evidence is there for a campground at Dublin?

Ratepayer \$\$ should not be spent on a campground in Dublin without sufficient evidence to support this.

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Vacant and Underutilised sites

Statement:

There is significant crown land on the south of Old Port Wakefield Road in Two Wells that could be positioned to cater for the likely demand for retail floor space generated by population growth

Suggest change to:

There is significant crown land on the south of the OPW Road in Two Wells that could be positioned to cater for the need for independent living opportunities for older residents due to its walkability to the main street.

Economic focus: the outcome will be strategies to:

Partner with main street businesses to improve their shop frontages. Many shops in main streets are tired. Improvement will help increase visitation to towns.

DRAFT STRATEGY

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Main streets and Towns

Statement:

There is a strong role for hidden gems such as the Mallala Museum, to sit pride of place in our revitalised townships providing for connection between our heritage buildings, living history and other attractions

Comments:

There is a strong role for hidden gems such as the two Wells and the Mallala Museum, to sit pride of place in our revitalised townships providing for connection between our heritage buildings, living history and other attractions

Reason

The wells at Two Wells are forgotten and not promoted as a focus of the township. Possibly include Bore Water Wells in Dublin.

Statement:

Entry treatment and Main Street upgrade of Dublin (Old Port Wakefield Road). Consider metal artworks as entry statements (similar to along Port Wakefield Road)

Suggest:

Seek grant funding to relocate Dublin Anti-Dump Protest Statues to entrance and exit points of Dublin to showcase these man made and much loved icons of the plains and should be retained.

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What we can do

Suggest:

Encourage relocation of popular business to a more suitable space

Two Wells Bakery has outgrown its current location and causing significant traffic congestion and capacity to enter/exit Drew Street in a safe manner. Heavy vehicles are now using the Two Wells Oval complex to park and turn around – this is causing track and surface degradation and restricts capacity to upgrade/reimagine the site. On (football and netball) game days the intersection is extremely busy and is safety of pedestrians and motorists should be considered.

Encourage bakery to relocate to larger premises along Main Street, or facilitate meetings between owners of vacant land parcels or larger premises available for lease.

Suggest:

Work with owners to beautify Salt Creek at the entrance to Two Wells on old port Wakefield road and Gawler Road.

The southern entrance to Two Wells from Old Port Wakefield Road (western side) is an eyesore. The entrance via Gawler Road is also untidy with car body languishing in its midst.

Direct stormwater created from Eden to salt creek and develop linear walking/cycling trail into township (via Elizabeth Street) or access to Hayman Road. Clean out creek and widen, plant out and create stormwater retention basing for stormwater harvesting and reuse.

Engage local school children to assist with planting of reeds to clean.

Suggest:

Heavy tree planting along all entrance roads into each town to encourage visitors. Seek funding opportunities and encourage residents to 'adopt' a tree.

Statement:

Key Areas for Action - Upgrading the Carpark on the corner of Aerodrome Road and Wasleys Road

Suggest

Support and encourage the landowner to upgrade the Carpark on the corner of Aerodrome Road and Wasleys Road

Comment

Privately owned land

Statement

Key areas for action – council can review existing planning policy, land supply and floor space to ensure residential, retail and commercial growth can be accommodated

Comment

Making contact with key landowners in Two Wells who control existing properties in Main Street to discuss opportunities to facilitate retail development

Reason

Limited retail options in Main Street of two wells, yet three-four significantly large plots of land located between Mallala Road and Commercial Hotel

Suggestion

Providing funding opportunities to assist shop owners to upgrade street frontages to upgrade tired and unattractive shop fronts

Comment

Increase visitation to historic locations (i.e. Wells) by installing improved way finding signage

Suggestion

Clear way finding signage is critical to extending visitor experience

PAGE X**Statement**

Key areas for action - Encouraging the concentration of community group activities in the Two Wells Council precinct

Comment

Request further clarification on this statement

Statement

Making contact with retirement and aged care accommodation providers regarding development in the area. Consider surplus council land for such initiatives (e.g. Council/Crown Land at the rear of the Council Offices in Two Wells)

Suggest change to

Making contact with retirement and aged living accommodation providers regarding development in the area. Consider surplus council land for such initiatives (e.g. Council/Crown Land at the rear of the Village Green/Police Station/Court House in Two Wells) and locations that provide ease of access to main streets for aged

Reason

Aged care facilities will be higher cost.

Seek to have aged living options in locations that supports independent living for elderly with easy walking access to main street and bowling/community and sporting clubs (meal opportunity, reduction in social isolation).

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Statement

More business diversity

There is limited business diversity in the district. This means any trader providing goods or services that requires professional or technical support (IT for example) will have to travel to access the support or be prepared to wait/have downtime

Comment

An IT business currently exists in Two Wells. In addition, some organisations (e.g. IGA have their own IT support)

Reason

Promote local business

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Statement

Encouraging the utilisation of Council meeting facilities such as the Two Wells former Council chambers, to generate activity

Suggest

Encouraging the utilisation of Council meeting facilities such as the Two Wells former Council chambers, to generate activity by installing toilet facilities at the rear of the building

Reason

Installation of toilets will increase usage.

What we can do

Suggest

Encourage business located in main streets to move out to industrial estates to better facilitate their growth and make retail space available in town centres (e.g. Two Wells Landscape Supplies/Two wells Fodder store)

Reason

Encourage these business to move to industrial areas to enable expansion and to provide additional retail space in townships.

Suggest

Encourage opportunities for relevant businesses to establish in Lewiston i.e. Fodder stores, veterinary services

Reason

Encourage small business opportunities relative to Animal Husbandry Area (i.e. Fodder Store, landscaping supplies, Veterinary Services). Fodder stores could also diversity and include the sale of bread, milk and paper, plus coffee.

Help create sense of community and more room for businesses to manage.

FOOD AND PRIMARY INDUSTRIES

Support the growth of primary industries and the introduction of value add employment generators

Suggest

Encourage Perfection Fresh to install a 'viewing platform' where visitors could view the operations from a safe location – adding to local tourism experiences

Reason

Increase tourism opportunities and visitor experience.

Suggest

Encourage local residents involved in crabbing to establish 'crabbing experiences' where participants can go crabbing, then cook crabs on a campfire afterwards and possibly sleep under the stars. 'Jinker' rides could also be a part of this experience.

Suggest

Support Middle Beach Caravan Park to restore camp accommodation facilities to enable schools/scout/bird watching groups to stay overnight. Support owners to seek funding to restore existing boardwalk through the mangroves.

Reason

Increase tourism attraction to coastal regions

Statement

Investigating the potential development of a cabin, caravan and camping park at Port Parham to support ecotourism initiatives

Suggest

Investigating the potential to support the upgrade of the cabin, caravan and camping park at Middle Beach to support ecotourism initiatives

Reason

Support existing infrastructure. Cabins could also be used for seasonal backpackers in incoming workers. Build on current infrastructure rather than duplication of existing.

What we can do

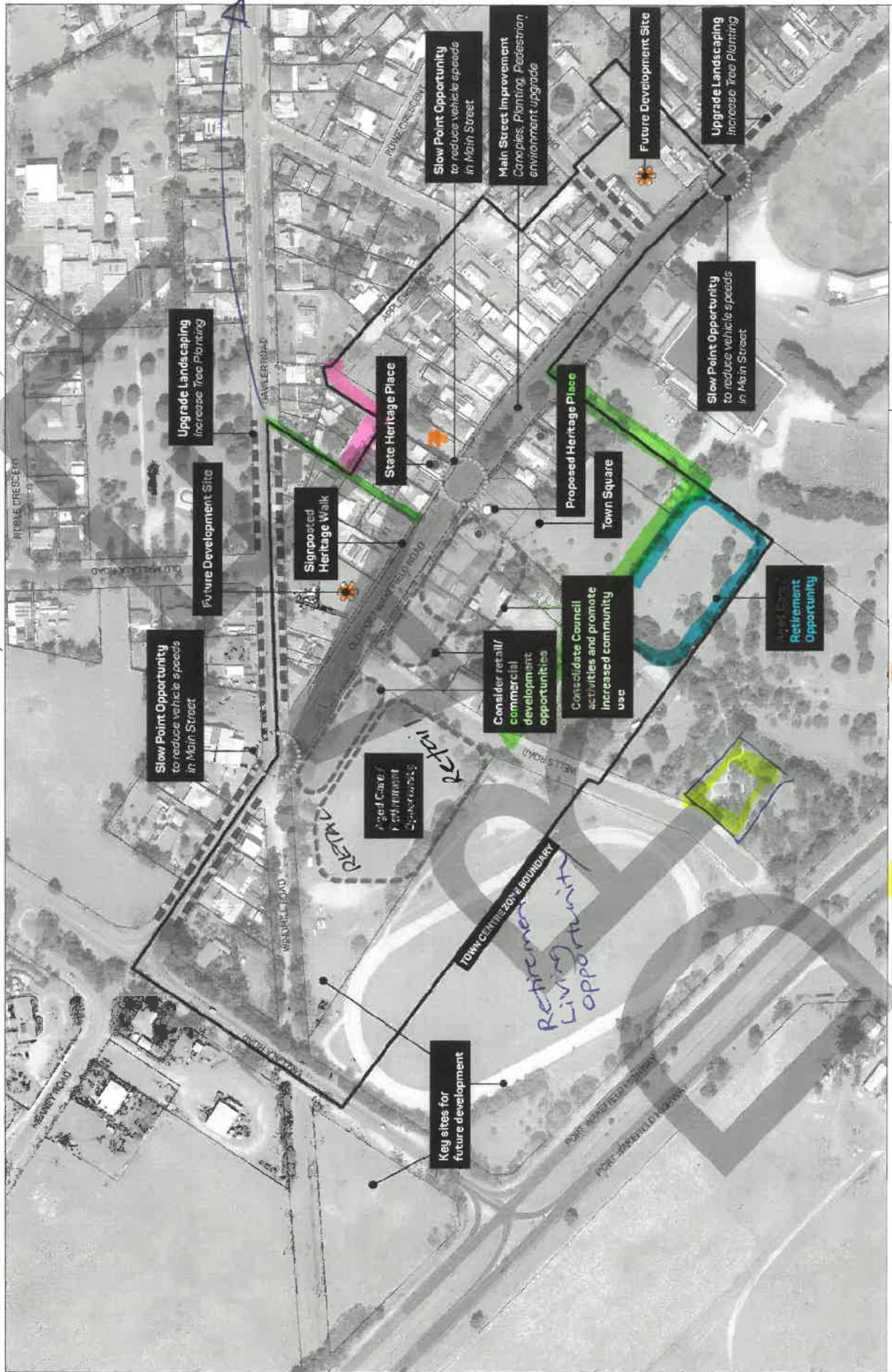
Develop maps/brochures for each town and region highlighting places of interest

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

- Support Two Wells CFS to expand current facilities by enabling additional land adjacent and behind to be allocated to Emergency Services (in Two Wells). CFS has indicated need for additional heavy vehicles to support growing area
- Support day trips from Adelaide to the region
- Support backpacker accommodation options for seasonal workers
- Extreme sports opportunities: Lower Light Skydiving, Mallala Motorsport Park, various pistol, shooting and gun clubs in the region
- Encourage Mallala Motorsport Park to develop alternative accommodation opportunities (motel/country club) in Mallala
- Encourage Equestrian events to be held in the region
- Proximity to Roseworthy College – student accommodation options
 - Partnering with local equestrian facilities
- Horse trail development
- Easy day trips from Adelaide –
 - Verdale Olives (has wood fire pizza oven and coffee shop facilities)
 - Mallala Museum
 - Rockies Reserve
 - Grace Plains Moquet Lee Memorial site
 - Buckland Park Doppler Radar
 - Lewiston Wetlands Walk
 - Lewiston Playground
 - Two Wells Bakery and Village Green
 - Two Wells toilets!
- Create new roadway around Two Wells (alongside Post Office travelling the rear of the Village green and connecting on to Wells Road. Creating an actual Village Square.
- Consider ways of making Port Gawler area safer
- Make Petticoat Lane walking area only and upgrade lane
- Relocate Mallala monument into Museum front yard
- Create large roundabout in centre of Mallala to ease flow of traffic and increase safety
- Create retail space opposite Two Wells Tavern (former dog and obedience club) along main road
- Allocate space for aged / retirement living on former trotting track
- List Historic Wells Park in local Heritage listing to ensure this property cannot be sold or divided into smaller lots
- List historic wells in state heritage register

WHAT IT COULD LOOK LIKE

create extension of
applies need to petticoat
lane & cut off access to scene
walking only (petticoat lane)



TOWN CENTRE OPPORTUNITIES

Two Wells Township

New road to

heritage site

create new

heritage site

add future

development site

Aged Living
Options
create town
square & access
to aged living.

(wells)

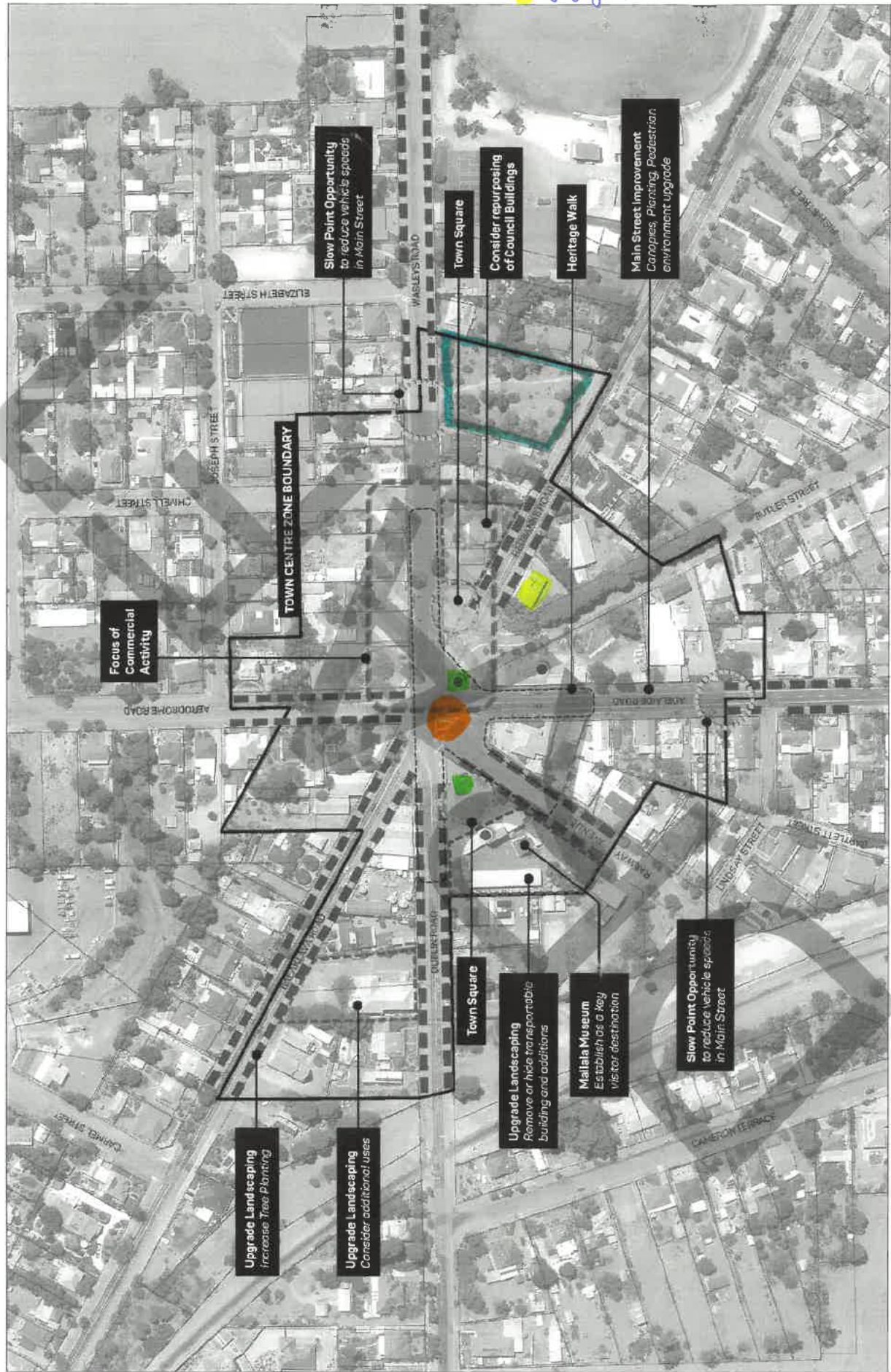
consider need for
CFS expansion



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WHAT IT COULD LOOK LIKE



TOWN CENTRE OPPORTUNITIES

Mallala Township

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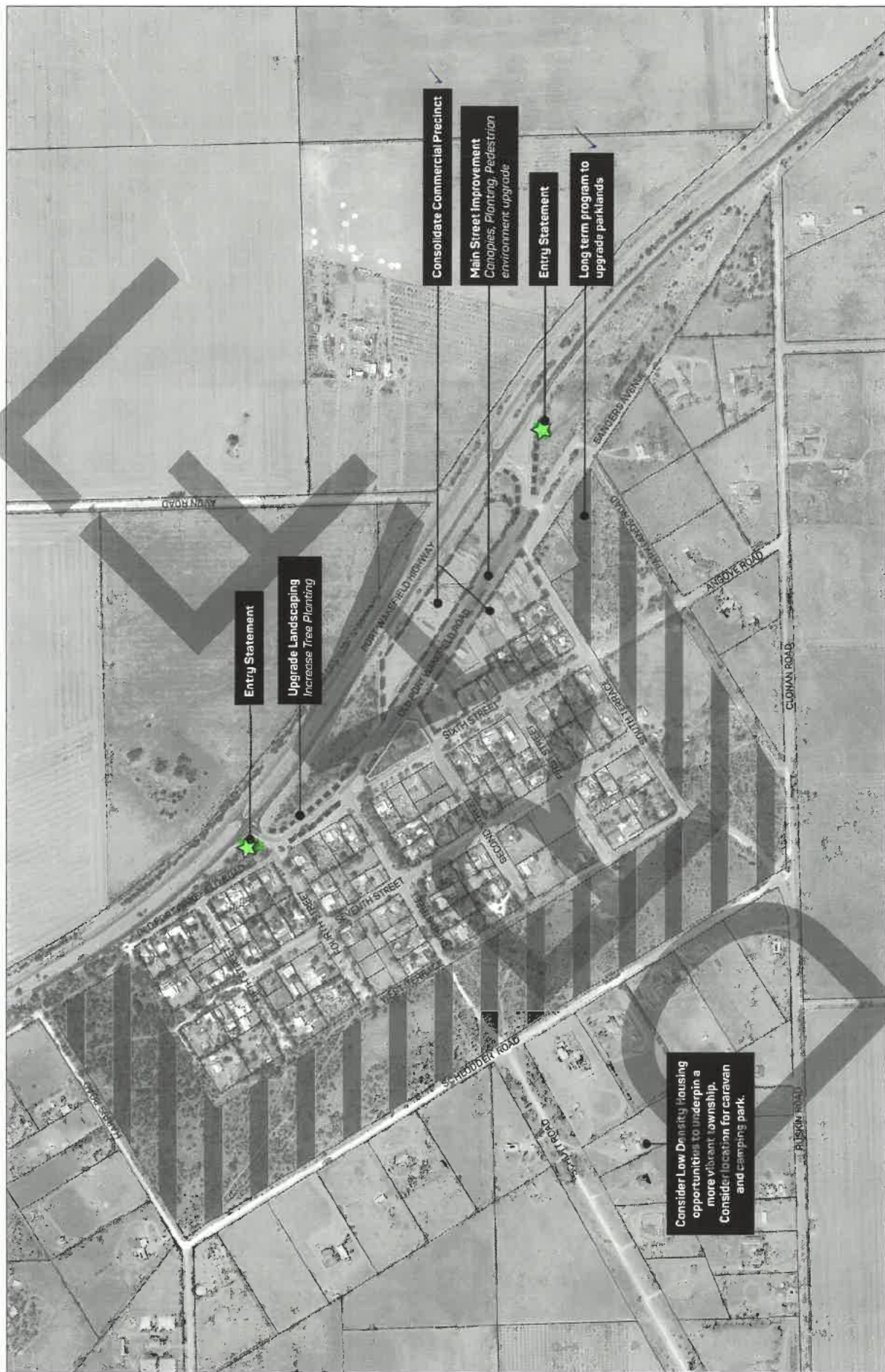


relocate monument to front of museum
create roundabout to slow traffic & connect town square

Future developments site
aged living options

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WHAT IT COULD LOOK LIKE



DUBLIN OPPORTUNITIES



suggest
Dublin Anti Dump protest
statues are relocated to
entrance areas



HOLMES DYER

Stacie Shrubsole

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 4 January 2022 11:31 AM
To: Info
Subject: Emailing: APBAG- TEDS consultation_
Attachments: APBAG- TEDS consultation_.docx

Hi,
Please find attached APBAG Submission re TEDS Consultation Regards Ian O'Loan OAM Chair APBAG Your message is ready to be sent with the following file or link
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APBAG- TEDS consultation_

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Adelaide Plains Business Advisory Group

16th December 2021

Feedback – Tourism and Economic Development Strategy
By email: info@apc.sa.gov.au

Dear Darren

Re: Submission in relation to draft Tourism and Economic Development Strategy.

Adelaide Plains Business Advisory Group have had an opportunity to review the draft strategy, the document is well structured and has linkages into Councils Strategic Plan, it is pleasing to see that one of the Key Areas for action is to continue funding support for the Adelaide Plains Business Advisory Group (APBAG) and many of the functions and aims of the group have been highlighted and prioritised within the document.

APBAG forwards the following points in relation to further references or inclusions within the strategy document:-

- **Main Streets & Townships**
- (*Township Activation*) – Undertake an Aged Care demand study and promote the need for further health services within townships
- (*Financial Mechanisms*) – Provide incentives and encourage Alfresco dining within townships to further stimulate economic activity
- **Business Support & Growth**
- (*Business Competitiveness*) – Provide a local Economic/Community Stimulus funding stream with specific criteria for the attraction of National & International visitation.
- (*Infrastructure*) – Inclusion of investigations into heavy vehicle town bypasses for Mallala and Two Wells via Temby Road to improve safety, amenity & lifestyle within township zones
- (*Sports & Recreational Activities*) – Inclusion of specifics to the Two Wells Golf Club, and the Inclusion of walking trail references and links from townships areas of APC highlighting areas such as the Rockies Reserve recreational area bordering the Light River.
- **Food & Primary Industries**
- (*Higher Value Markets*) – Consideration for decreasing the size of subdivisions within the horticulture zone of the Gawler River Area as recommended in the Jensen report to make smaller competitive farming enterprises
- **Coastal Experiences**
- (*Eco-Tourism Experiences*) – Inclusion of a specific mention to Indigenous Tourism

Should you wish for any of the above points to be expanded on or clarified please feel free to contact me.

Yours Sincerely

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Ian O'Loan OAM". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Ian O'Loan OAM
Chair APBAG

From: Emma Micklethwaite [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, 29 December 2021 9:57 AM
To: Info
Subject: Feedback- Tourism and Economic Development Strategy

To Whom it may concern,

Feedback: Tourism and Economic Strategy - Thompson Beach

I write as a resident of Thompson Beach.

Instead of a walking trail from Prime to Parham, which is expensive and poses some engineering issues, I would like to see the development of a walking/cycling trail along side Ruskin Road starting at Thompson Beach and ending at Dublin.

Such a trail would offer one solution to a number of local issues, including;

Provide a place for locals and visitors to exercise safely away from cars on the Esplanade and Ruskin Road. Currently there are no pathways for foot traffic in Thompson Beach. Walkers, including school children trying to get to the school bus are forced to use road sides. It is well known that speeding cars are also a problem in Thompson Beach

Provide an alternative place for dog walkers to exercise their animals when the beach is impassable due to seagrass build up.

Provide opportunity to develop other access points to the National Park outside of Thompson Beach

Allow for areas of seating to enjoy the view.

Provide an opportunity to replant areas along Ruskin Road that were damaged during Ruskin Road upgrade to bitumen.

Provide another useful link between the communities of Thompson Beach and Dublin.

Other opportunities for development at Thompson Beach, would be for solar lighting at the Rec areas and boat ramp, improved BBQ and shelter facilities and improved toilets facilities.

As a foot note, added to my wish list, I would love to see the development of an educational facility at Thompson Beach that involved local schools learning about the benefits of our coastal ecosystem.

Thank you for your consideration of this submission

Regards
Emma Micklethwaite

Stacie Shrubsole

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 23 December 2021 4:37 PM
To: Info
Cc: tapplebe@bigpond.net.au
Subject: Feedback - Tourism and Economic Development Strategy

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Flagged

To whom it may concern,

I am Trevor Applebee and I am a resident of Port Parham and am writing to give some feed-back and suggestions regarding

Feedback – **Tourism and Economic Development Strategy**

After reading and hopefully understanding the strategy, I attended the Two Wells session on Wednesday the 22nd.

David Cowell gave us a very good

overview of the vision and process that the APC was hoping to achieve in the short, medium and long term. We in the APC area are certainly in the

window of some very exciting times for Tourism development, business opportunities and lifestyle improvements. I would like to make a suggestion

to add to the strategy, I did pass this on and discuss with David, which he received in a positive way on the 22nd.

A little bit of background on my families situation, Wendy and I are full time carers of our 44 year old daughter who has multiple disabilities and health

challenges that need our full focus every day. We have been active in advocating when and where ever we can for a better life for her, her freinds, her support agencies and us as her family.

My suggestion is to include at every opportunity what is broadly known as, Inclusion, for people and our community when considering decisions generally and

in this instant in the Tourism and Economic Development Strategy. An example is when considering the shared walking and cycling paths, that where

ever it is able to be included, the consideration for disabled and aged be included. This is a brief suggestion, that if you would like to discuss fuller please

call me or contact me without hesitation. I know it can be incorporated and achieve many outcomes for all including people who do not have the challenges like my daughter.

Yours sincerely


Trevor Applebee

Parham resident

Retired Business Owner

Consultant to Dairy Industry

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 Adelaide Plains Council	14.3	Review of Council Accommodation and Services – Update
	Department: Report Author:	Governance and Executive Office Chief Executive Officer
Date: 28 March 2022	Document Ref:	D22/6748

OVERVIEW

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to provide Council with an update in relation to the Review of Council Accommodation and Services (the Review).

Background

Below is a brief overview/summary of what has occurred to date in relation to the Review:-

- 12 November 2020 – Initial workshop with Council Members on 12 November 2020
- 14 December 2020 – Council determined scope of the Review/tender brief
- February/March 2021 – Procurement process was undertaken
- 22 February 2021 – Information report/update presented to Council outlining methods of procurement etc – link [here](#)
- 22 March 2021 – Decision report presented to Council appointing consultant (Holmes Dyer) – link [here](#)
- 28 April 2021 – First meeting between Senior Council Staff and Holmes Dyer – walk over of sites/scope of the Review
- May/June – provision of various documentation and information to Holmes Dyer
- 19 July 2021 – Workshop with Council Members – walk through of each site followed by discussion in Two Wells Chamber

Discussion

Holmes Dyer have since prepared a draft report for Council staff to consider. The draft report has now been thoroughly reviewed and extensive, detailed feedback has been provided to Holmes Dyer in order for them to prepare their revised report for Council's consideration.

An overview of some of the initial themes/issues that have been raised by Holmes Dyer in their draft report include:

- Suitability of existing facilities – customer experience and interface, layout, construction, access and inclusion, ongoing maintenance costs, amenities, health and safety
- Ability/capacity to accommodate staff within existing facilities – building configurations, size of office and meeting spaces, WHS and other legislative requirements
- Considerations and potential future approach – population growth, increased staffing numbers, demand for community facilities, community experience and benefit, cost of remedial work and maintenance, sustainability, efficiencies.

As an aside, as the CEO has previously advised by way of Information Briefing Sessions, Management is currently working up a short-term temporary office accommodation strategy which it intends to table before the Elected Body at the April 2022 Ordinary Meeting while the longer term office accommodation/Council services strategy is being resolved.

Summary

This report is provided for Members' information and by way of update, and further reports will be provided over the coming months (including provision of a revised report prepared by Holmes Dyer at the appropriate time).

RECOMMENDATION

“that Council, having considered Item 14.3 – *Review of Council Accommodation and Services – Update*, dated 28 March 2022, receives and notes the report and in doing acknowledges the Chief Executive Officer’s intention to further workshop the Review of Council Accommodation and Services in May 2022.”

Attachments


Nil

References

Council Policies/Plans

Strategic Plan 2021-2024

Annual Business Plan and Budget

 Adelaide Plains Council	14.4	Council Assessment Panel Membership
	Department: Report Author:	Development and Community Manager Development Assessment
Date: 28 March 2022	Document Ref:	D22/10768

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Council Assessment Panel (CAP) is established under Sections 82 and 83 of the Planning, Development and Infrastructure (PDI) Act 2016 (the Act). The CAP consists of four (4) Independent Members including the Independent Presiding Member and one (1) Council Member, with another Council Member as a deputy.

The terms of office for the current four (4) Independent Members and Council Member on the CAP concludes on 30 June 2022. It is therefore necessary to commence a recruitment and selection process for independent members to ensure that the appointment of these members occurs before the expiry date.

Section 83 (1) (c) of the Act requires independent CAP members to be accredited professionals and Section 7 of the Planning, Development and Infrastructure (Accredited Professionals) Regulations 2019 (the Regulations) requires the independent CAP members to have certification as an Accredited Professional - Planning Level 2 to perform the functions, powers and duties of an Assessment Panel member.

The purpose of this report is to approve the commencement of a recruitment process for the selection of Independent Members of CAP.

The report also seeks the extension of the appointment term of the Council member and deputy Council member on the CAP to the end of the Council term.

RECOMMENDATION

“that Council, having considered Item 14.4 – *Council Assessment Panel Membership*, dated 28 March 2022, receives and notes the report and in doing so:

- **Extends the term of the current Council Member (Councillor Margherita Panella) and Deputy Council Member (Councillor Brian Parker) on the Council Assessment Panel to the end of the current Council term.**
- **Instructs staff to undertake an Expression of Interest process for an Independent Presiding Member, three (3) Independent Members and a Deputy Independent Member of the**

Council Assessment Panel for a term commencing 1 July 2022 and concluding 30 June 2024 (inclusive).

- **Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to advertise, at the appropriate time, for Expressions of Interest for independent members and a deputy independent member of the Adelaide Plains Council Assessment Panel pursuant to the Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016 for the term commencing 1 July 2022, having regard to the need for accreditation pursuant to this legislation.**
- **Notes that Council staff will prepare a report to Council that summarises the Expression of Interest process with recommendations for appointment of Independent Presiding Member, three (3) Independent Members and a Deputy Independent Member."**

BUDGET IMPACT

Estimated Cost:	Nil
Future ongoing operating costs:	\$450 per meeting – Presiding Member \$350 per meeting – Independent Members
Is this Budgeted?	Yes

RISK ASSESSMENT

In order to fulfil legislative requirements, Council is required to establish a Council Assessment Panel to carry out relevant development assessment functions.

By adopting the recommendations Council will not be exposed to any risk. If the recommendations are not adopted and Council Assessment Panel membership is not maintained then the Minister has the power to establish a Local Assessment Panel at the recommendation of, and following an inquiry by, the State Planning Commission.

Attachments

1. Adelaide Plains Council Assessment Panel Terms of Reference - March 2021

DETAILED REPORT

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to approve the commencement of a recruitment process for the selection of Independent CAP Members under the *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016* for a 2 year term of office concluding on 30 June 2024.

The report also seeks the extension of the appointment term of the Council member and deputy Council member on the CAP to the end of the current Council term

Background/History

On 19 June 2017 Council established a Panel as required by the *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016* (PDI Act). The new Panel replaced the former Council Development Assessment Panel (CDAP) although it is responsible for carrying out similar development assessment functions. The term of office for the membership of the Panel is 2 (two) years.

At its June 2020 meeting Council resolved due to the pending accreditation requirements for Panel Members and the proposed implementation of the Planning and Design Code, to only extend the term of office for twelve months rather than 2 year term concluding on 30 June 2021

At its meeting of the June 2021 Council extended the current membership of the Council Assessment Panel under the under the Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016 for a further 12 month term of office concluding on 30 June 2022.

Sections 82 and 83 of the Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016 (the Act), require Council to have an Assessment Panel comprising a maximum of five (5) members, of which at least four (4) must be Independent Members (including an independent Presiding Member) and no more than one (1) Council Member.

Furthermore, Section 7 of the Planning, Development and Infrastructure (Accredited Professionals) Regulations 2019 (the Regulations) requires the independent CAP members to have certification as an Accredited Professional - Planning Level 2 to perform the functions, powers and duties of an Assessment Panel member.

The Council's Assessment Panel is advised by Council's Administration, and its key roles include:

- The assessment and determination of development applications
- The consideration of proposals subject to a review against the decision of Council's Assessment Manager
- The consideration of proposals subject to appeal to the Environment Resources and Development Court
- Hearing representations from the public concerning applications that have been publicly notified

The current Independent Panel Members have been contacted, and have all advised of their willingness to continue on the Panel. It is noted that Council has not undertaken a comprehensive recruitment process for Panel membership for a number of years.

Current members appointed to the Panel, are as follows:

Presiding Member	Nathan Cunningham
Independent Member	Aaron Curtis
Independent Member	Paul Mickan
Independent Member	Ian O'Loan
Deputy Independent Member	Susan Giles
Council Member	Councillor Margherita Panella
Deputy Council Member	Councillor Brian Parker

It should be noted a recruitment and selection process does not preclude existing independent members from re-applying for membership of the Panel.

CAP Meetings are held as required at 5.30pm on the first Wednesday of each month at Two Wells or Mallala as determined by the Presiding Member in consultation with the Assessment Manager.

Discussion

The term of office for current Panel Members expires on 30 June 2022. Council is therefore required to consider membership of the Panel to 30 June 2024.

The Adelaide Plains Council Assessment Panel Terms of Reference provides guidance in the selection process

2.3 When appointing CAP Members, the Council may have regard to the following:

- 2.3.1 the candidate's knowledge of the operation and requirements of the Act and, during transition to the Act, the Development Act;
- 2.3.2 in relation to Independent Members, the candidate's qualifications or experience in a field that is relevant to the activities of the CAP being the assessment of development applications against established planning policy;
- 2.3.3 in relation to the Council Member, the candidate's experience in local government and the assessment of development applications;
- 2.3.4 that a balance of qualifications and experience among CAP Members is desirable;
- 2.3.5 that gender diversity among CAP Members is desirable; and
- 2.3.6 such other matters as the Council considers relevant.

As identified above, the appointment terms for the Council Member of CAP (Councillor Margherita Panella) and the Deputy (Councillor Brian Parker) are also due to conclude on 30 June 2022. Given the upcoming periodic election in November 2022, any new appointments or term extensions will be for a short period.

On this basis, and given the complexities of the planning system to be understood in order to be an effective CAP member, it is recommended that the current CAP Council Members' terms of office be extended to the end of the Council term.

Conclusion

Council is required to appoint members to the Council Assessment Panel under the *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016* for a 2 year term. It is recommended that Council approve the commencement of a recruitment process for the selection of Independent Members and extend of the appointment term of the Council member and deputy Council member on the CAP to the end of the Council term.


References

Legislation

Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016

Development Act 1993

Planning, Development and Infrastructure (Accredited Professionals) Regulations 2019

 Adelaide Plains Council	Council Assessment Panel Terms of Reference	
	Adoption by Council Assessment Panel :	3 March 2021
	Last Review Date:	March 2021
TRIM CON: CON18/759 TRIM DOC: D21/5721	Strategic Outcome: 4.5 Accountable and Sustainable Governance	

1. BACKGROUND

- 1.1 The Adelaide Plains Council Assessment Panel (**CAP**) was appointed as a relevant authority under Section 82 and 83 of the *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016 (Act)* by resolution of the Adelaide Plains (**the Council**) commencing 1 October 2017.
- 1.2 The CAP is a relevant authority under the Act and, during transition to the Act, will act as a delegate of the Council for the purpose of the *Development Act 1993*.

2. MEMBERSHIP OF CAP

Appointment of Members

- 2.1 The CAP will be constituted of five (5) Members (**CAP Members**), to be appointed by the Council, comprising:
 - 2.1.1 one Member of the Council (**Council Member**); and
 - 2.1.2 four (4) Independent Members (**Independent Members**), not being Members of the Council or State Parliament.
- 2.2 The Council may determine that the CAP will be constituted by a different number of members for different classes of development, in which case the relevant details will be specified by the Council.
- 2.3 When appointing CAP Members, the Council may have regard to the following:
 - 2.3.1 the candidate's knowledge of the operation and requirements of the Act and, during transition to the Act, the Development Act;
 - 2.3.2 in relation to Independent Members, the candidate's qualifications or experience in a field that is relevant to the activities of the CAP being the assessment of development applications against established planning policy;
 - 2.3.3 in relation to the Council Member, the candidate's experience in local government and the assessment of development applications;

- 2.3.4 that a balance of qualifications and experience among CAP Members is desirable;
- 2.3.5 that gender diversity among CAP Members is desirable; and
- 2.3.6 such other matters as the Council considers relevant.

Appointment of Deputy Members

- 2.4 The Council must appoint at least one Deputy Member to the CAP for the purpose of filling in for a CAP Member who is unable to attend a CAP meeting or part of a CAP meeting.
- 2.5 Subject to clause 2.6, a Deputy Member must not be a Member of the Council or State Parliament.
- 2.6 Where a Deputy Member appointed for the Council Member is also a member of the Council, that person may not act as a deputy for any other CAP Member (whereas a Deputy Member who is not a member of the Council may act as a deputy for any CAP Member).
- 2.7 Where more than one Deputy Member is appointed, the Council must specify the circumstances in which each Deputy Members (or any one or more of them) will be invited to attend a CAP meeting.
- 2.8 In appointing a Deputy Member, the Council may have regard to the matters in clause 2.3, as well as to the qualifications and experience of the CAP Member or CAP Members to whom the candidate will be a deputy.
- 2.9 Unless the context otherwise requires, a reference to a CAP Member in this document includes a Deputy Member.

Expression of Interest

- 2.10 The Council will call for expressions of interest for appointment of CAP Members.

Presiding Member and Acting Presiding Member

- 2.11 The Council will appoint an Independent Member to be the Presiding Member of the CAP for such term and on such conditions as determined by the Council.
- 2.12 The Presiding Member will preside at any CAP meeting at which he or she is present.
- 2.13 In the event that the Presiding Member is not present at a meeting (or part thereof) an Acting Presiding Member will be appointed by those CAP Members who are present at the meeting.
- 2.14 A Presiding Members is eligible to be reappointed as the Presiding Member at the expiry of his or her term of office as Presiding Member.

- 2.15 In the event that the Presiding Member resigns or is removed from office, the Council will appoint an Independent Member to be the Presiding Members for such term and on such conditions as determined by the Council.

Term of Appointment

- 2.16 Subject to clause 5, Independent Members will be appointed for a term of up to two (2) years and on such other conditions as determined by the Council.
- 2.17 Subject to clause 5, the Council Member will be appointed for a term of up to two (2) years and on such other conditions as determined by the Council.
- 2.18 Deputy Members will be appointed for a term of up to two (2) years and on such other conditions as determined by the Council.
- 2.19 A CAP Member is eligible for reappointment for a further term, or further terms, upon the expiry of his or her current term.
- 2.20 A CAP Member whose term of office has expired may nevertheless continue to act as a Member until the vacancy is filled or for a period of six months from the expiry of the Member's term of office, whichever occurs first.

3. VACANCY IN MEMBERSHIP

- 3.1 In the event of a vacancy arising in the office of a CAP Member, the Council may appoint a person to be a CAP Member for the balance of the original CAP Member's term of office as soon as is reasonably practicable in the same manner as the original CAP Member was appointed.
- 3.2 The CAP Member appointed to fill a vacancy may be a Deputy Member in which case that person will automatically cease to be a Deputy Member.
- 3.3 In appointing a CAP Member pursuant to clause 3.1, the Council may have regard to the matters in clause 2.2 or 2.8 as the case requires.
- 3.4 A vacancy in the membership of the CAP will not invalidate any decisions of the CAP, provided a quorum is maintained during meetings.

4. CONDITIONS OF APPOINTMENT


- 4.1 At all times, CAP Members must act honestly, lawfully, in good faith, and in accordance with any code of conduct applicable to CAP Members.
- 4.2 CAP Members may be remunerated as determined by the Council for the reasonable time and costs incurred by CAP Members in attending CAP meetings.
- 4.3 Different levels of remuneration may be fixed by the Council for Independent Members, the Council Member, the Presiding Member and Deputy Members.
- 4.4 Upon the commencement of Section 83(1)(c) of the Act:

- 4.4.1 CAP Members, excluding a Member who is a Member or former Member of the Council, must be accredited professionals under the Act; and
- 4.4.2 CAP Members who are Members or former Members of the Council must have sufficient experience in local government and the assessment of development applications to satisfy the Council that they are appropriately qualified to act as a Member of the CAP.

5. REMOVAL FROM OFFICE

- 5.1 A CAP Member will automatically lose office where:
 - 5.1.1 the CAP Member has become bankrupt or has applied to take the benefit of a law for the relief of insolvent debtors;
 - 5.1.2 the CAP Member has been convicted of an indictable offence punishable by imprisonment;
 - 5.1.3 in the case of a Council Member, the Member ceases to be a member of the Council.
- 5.2 Subject to Clause 5.4, the Council may by resolution remove a CAP Member from office where, in the opinion of the Council, the behaviour of the CAP Member amounts to:
 - 5.2.1 a breach of a condition of his or her appointment as a CAP Member;
 - 5.2.2 misconduct;
 - 5.2.3 a breach of any legislative obligation or duty of a CAP Member;
 - 5.2.4 neglect of duty in attending to role and responsibilities as a CAP Member;
 - 5.2.5 a failure to carry out satisfactorily the duties of his or her office;
 - 5.2.6 a breach of fiduciary duty that arises by virtue of his or her office;
 - 5.2.7 inability to carry out satisfactorily the duties of his or her office.
 - 5.2.8 except in relation to Deputy Members, a failure without reasonable excuse to attend three consecutive CAP meetings without the CAP previously having resolved to grant a leave of absence to the CAP Member; or
 - 5.2.9 in relation to a Deputy Member, a failure without reasonable excuse on three consecutive occasions to attend a meeting of the CAP when requested to do so; or
 - 5.2.10 for any other reason the Council considers appropriate.

- 5.3 The removal of the CAP Member pursuant to clause 5.2 will take effect upon the Council passing a resolution to remove the CAP Member from office (unless the Council resolves otherwise), and such resolution will be confirmed in writing to the CAP Member within 7 days of being passed.
- 5.4 Prior to resolving to remove a CAP Member from office pursuant to clause 5.2, the Council must:
- 5.4.1 give written notice to the CAP Member of:
- 5.4.1.1 its intention to remove the CAP Member from office pursuant to clause 5.2; and
- 5.4.1.2 the alleged behaviour of the CAP Member falling within clause 5.2.1 or reason the Council considers it appropriate to remove the CAP Member,
- not less than 7 days before the meeting of the Council at which the matter is to be considered;
- 5.4.2 give the CAP Member an opportunity to make submissions to the Council on its intention to remove the CAP Member from office either orally at the Council meeting at which the matter is to be considered, or in writing by such date as the Council reasonably determines; and
- 5.4.3 have due regard to the CAP Member's submission in determining whether to remove the CAP Member from office.

 Adelaide Plains Council	15.1	Council Resolutions – Status Report
	Department: Report Author:	Governance and Executive Office Manager – Governance and Administration
Date: 28 March 2022	Document Ref:	D22/11216

OVERVIEW

The purpose of this report is to provide an update in relation to the status of Council Resolutions currently being actioned, for Council Members’ information and monitoring.

Attachment 1 provides the status of Council Resolutions that have not yet been finalised for the period February 2019 to January 2022. Previously outstanding items that have been finalised since the last report to Council are included by way of update. The Council Resolutions for February 2022 are provided, in full, for Council Members’ information.

Management acknowledges the efficiencies afforded to both Council Members and staff by regular reporting and monitoring of the status of Council Resolutions. The practice of providing transparent updates also facilitates performance monitoring and builds confidence.

RECOMMENDATION

“that Council, having considered Item 15.1 – *Council Resolutions – Status Report*, dated 28 March 2022, receives and notes the report.”

Attachments

1. Resolution Status Report

References

Legislation

Local Government Act 1999 (SA)

Local Government (Procedures at Meetings) Regulations 2013 (SA)

Resolution Register - February 2019 - January 2022 - Ongoing

Meeting Date	Item Number	Title	Resolution Description	Resolution Number	Status/ Comments ('Deferred, Ongoing, Forward Agenda, Agenda, Completed')	Responsible Department
25-Feb-19	19.1	Motion Without Notice	<p>“that the Chief Executive Officer bring back a report to Council, with accompanying proposed policy in relation to the management of horses on the coastal beaches of the Adelaide Plains Council. The Policy should take into account:-</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Consistency with the Adelaide International Bird Sanctuary Management Plan; 2. The ability to safely park horse floats in the proximity of areas allowed for exercising of horses; 3. The health and safety of the general public, horses and handlers; and 4. The potential impact on flora and fauna in coastal areas.” 	2019/080	Ongoing. Update report provided at Ordinary Council Meeting on 22 November 2021	Development and Community
25-Mar-19	12.2	Infrastructure and Environment Committee Meeting - 13 March 2019	<p>“that Council endorses resolution 2019/020 of the Infrastructure and Environment Committee, and in doing so instructs the Chief Executive Officer to have particular regard to the financial impact of relevant design specifications, in assessing Eden and Liberty development applications, until a policy is adopted.”</p>	2019/119	A framework and policy will be developed following the IAMP review. I&E Committee Forward Agenda - 2022	Infrastructure and Environment
25-Mar-19	18.2	Motion on Notice - APC Services	<p>“that the Chief Executive Officer initiate a review of services administered by Adelaide Plains Council to identify any areas of cost efficiency and or new processes not covered by the organisational review.”</p>	2019/129	Preliminary service review incorporated into Review of Office Accommodation and Services. Substantial review will form part of 2022 Organisation Review	Governance and Executive Office
24-Feb-20	14.7	Two Wells District Tennis Club Lease Request	<p>“that Council, having considered Item 14.7 – Two Wells District Tennis Club Lease Request, dated 24 February 2020, receives and notes the report and in doing so:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Authorises the Chief Executive to seek the assistance of Norman Waterhouse Lawyers and to negotiate and finalise the Lease Agreement between Council and the Two Wells District Tennis Club Inc for the lease of a portion of land within Crown Reserve 5753, Folios 647, adjacent to the Two Wells Netball Club on Old Port Wakefield Road, Two Wells 2. Authorises, pursuant to section 44 of the Local Government Act 1999, the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer to execute the lease agreement between the Adelaide Plains Council and the Two Wells District Tennis Club and 3. In accordance with section 166(1)(j) of the Local Government Act 1999, Council, being satisfied that the whole of a portion of land within Crown Reserve 5753, Folios 647, adjacent to the Two Wells Netball Club on Old Port Wakefield Road, Two Wells, is being used by an organisation which, in the opinion of Council, provides a benefit or service to the local community, grants a discretionary rebate of 100% of the rates imposed, effective from the 2020/21 rating year.” 	2020/055	Ongoing. Tennis Club has executed the lease. APC Mayor and CEO to execute upon receipt of Ministerial consent	Governance and Executive Office/ Infrastructure and Environment

23-Nov-20	14.6	Mallala Resource Recovery Centre - Twelve Month Closure Review	"that Council, having considered Item 14.6 – Mallala Resource Recovery Centre – Twelve Month Closure Review, dated 23 November 2020, instructs the Chief Executive Officer to bring back a report to Council exploring future land use/disposal options in relation to the former Mallala Resource Recovery Centre site."	2020/407	Forward Agenda - I&E Committee March 2022	Infrastructure and Environment
14-Dec-20	14.7	Third Creek Road Closure - Outcome of Public Consultation	"that Council, having considered Item 14.7 – Third Creek Road Closure – Outcome of Public Consultation, dated 14 December 2020, receives and notes the report and in doing so: 1. Acknowledges that public consultation was undertaken in relation to the proposed closure of Third Creek Road and that no submissions were received; and 2. Instructs the Chief Executive Officer to finalise Third Creek Road closure in accordance with the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991."	2020/448	Ongoing	Infrastructure and Environment
27-Jan-21	9	Motion Without Notice	"that the Chief Executive Officer contact all relevant government agencies and stakeholder groups with a view of facilitating a community forum that seeks to address escalating trends associated with public nuisance/public safety throughout the Council area."	2021/002	Completed. Staff have contacted relevant stakeholders (SA Police, Department of Environment and Water) in an attempt to facilitate a forum. Stakeholders have advised that such a forum is not high priority (COVID-19 and internal matters). Council has therefore been unable to schedule forum.	Development and Community
28-Jan-21	14.12	Donaldson Road - Two Wells	"that Council, having considered Item 14.12 – Donaldson Road – Two Wells, dated 27 January 2021 receives and notes the report and in doing so, endorses that a portion of Donaldson Road (D112594 Lot 53 to Elizabeth Street) is renamed to Longview Road."	2021/030	Completed	Infrastructure and Environment

22-Feb-21	14.1	Light & Adelaide Plains Region Economic Development Authority - Regional Subsidiary Charter	<p>“that Council, having considered Item 14.1 – Light & Adelaide Plains Region Economic Development Authority – Regional Subsidiary Charter, dated 22 February 2021, receives and notes the report and in doing so:</p> <p>1. Confirms its intention to establish a regional subsidiary under section 43 of the Local Government Act 1999, to be known as the Light & Adelaide Plains Region Economic Development Authority (the Regional Subsidiary) and</p> <p>2. Instructs the Chief Executive Officer to, on the Council's behalf, and following a further joint Informal Gathering between Adelaide Plains Council and Light Regional Council, apply to the relevant Minister, under Schedule 2 Part 2 of the Local Government Act 1999, in relation to the proposed establishment of the Regional Subsidiary.”</p>	2021/062	<p>LRC and APC Mayors co-signed a letter back to the Minister for Local Government in December 2021 clarifying the role of the proposed subsidiary.</p> <p>The CEO updated Members by email on 3 March 2022 - the Minister has now acknowledged this letter and advised that consultation with RDA and GRFMA will occur prior to a determination being made on establishment of LAPREDA</p>	Governance and Executive Office
26-Jul-21	18.1	Motion on Notice – Sealing Coastal Roads	<p>“that Council:</p> <p>1. Instructs the Chief Executive Officer to undertake detailed design in relation to the construction and sealing of Parham Esplanade (north Parham Road to end of road south of Wilson Street – 1.32km)</p> <p>2. Acknowledges that an allocation of \$20,000 will be incorporated into the first quarter 2021/2022 budget revision.”</p>	2021/ 175	Ongoing. Budget allocation completed, detailed design ongoing	Infrastructure and Environment
27-Sep-21	14.4	Outcome of Public Consultation - Draft Hart Reserve Masterplan	<p>“that Council, having considered Item 14.4 – Outcome of Public Consultation – Draft Hart Reserve Master Plan dated 27 September 2021:</p> <p>1. Instructs the Chief Executive Officer to prepare an updated Draft Hart Reserve Master Plan that incorporates a skate park/ramp in a suitable location and bring back a further report to Council and</p> <p>2. Acknowledges that a further round of public consultation, in accordance with Council's Public Consultation Policy, will be required in relation to the Draft Hart Reserve Master Plan once a skate park/ramp is incorporated.”</p>	2021/350	Completed	Development and Community
27-Sep-21	14.6	Outcome of Public Consultation - Draft Lease Portion of Mallala Oval to Mallala and Districts Lions Club	<p>“that Council, having considered 14.6 – Outcome of Public Consultation – Draft Lease Portion of Mallala Oval to Mallala and Districts Lions Club, dated 27 September 2021, receives and notes the report and in doing so:</p> <p>1. Authorises the Chief Executive to negotiate and finalise the Lease Agreement between Council and the Mallala and District Lions Club for the lease of a portion of land Allotment 20 DP 95617, Mallala (known as the Mallala Oval) and comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 6163 Folio 218, to the Mallala and District Lions Club. and</p> <p>2. Authorises, pursuant to section 44 of the Local Government Act 1999, the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer to execute the lease agreement between the Adelaide Plains Council and the Mallala and District Lions Club upon the necessary approvals being granted.”</p>	2021/352	Ongoing. Development Application has been lodged.	Governance and Executive Office

27-Sep-21	21.1	Sale of Land for Non-Payment of Rates	<p>“that Council, having considered Item 21.2 – Sale of Land for Non-Payment of Rates, dated 27 September 2021, receives and notes the report and in doing so:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to take action pursuant to Section 184 of the Local Government Act 1999 to recover outstanding rates in accordance with Rates Arrears and Debtor Management Policy from properties listed in Attachment 1 to this Report 2. Pursuant to Section 38 and 44 of the Local Government Act 1999 authorises the Chief Executive Officer and the Mayor to execute the necessary documents in relation to the sale of the respective properties (if any) under common seal and 3. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer or his delegate to call for Expressions of Interest from Licensed Real Estate Agents/Auctioneers to undertake the Auction of those properties that proceed to Public Auction (if any) to recover outstanding rates pursuant to Section 184 of the Local Government Act 1999.” 	2021/364	Ongoing. Agenda - 28 March 2022	Finance and Business
25-Oct-21	14.8	Dog and Cat Management Plan Review	<p>“that Council, having considered Item 14.8 – Dog and Cat Management Plan Review, dated 25 October 2021, receives and notes the report and in doing so instructs the Chief Executive Officer to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Commence public consultation on the draft Dog and Cat Management Plan presented as Attachment 1 to this report, in accordance with Council’s Public Consultation Policy subject to the clarification of the requirements of and exemptions from de-sexing and 2. Report back to Council following completion of the public consultation process.” 	2021/385	Completed	Development and Community
8-Nov-21	4.1	Outcome of Public Consultation - Wasleys Bridge Closure or Load Limit Reduction	<p>“that Council, having considered Item 14.9 – Outcome of Public Consultation – Wasleys Bridge Closure or Load Limit Reduction, dated 25 October 2021, and in doing so, instructs the Chief Executive Officer to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. In accordance with the provisions of Section 32 of the Road Traffic Act 1961, apply a load limit of 6.5 tonnes, emergency vehicles, Council vehicles and service vehicles exempted, to Wasleys Road Bridge (Light River), Barabba 2. Relinquish the Bridge Renewal Program – Round 5 funding of \$107,500 and 3. Apply for Bridge Renewal Program – Round 6, with Council’s contribution to be confirmed upon determination of the application.” 	2021/387	Ongoing	Infrastructure and Environment
8-Nov-21	5.3	Draft Long Term Financial Plan 2023-2032	<p>“that the Council having considered Item 5.3 – Draft Long Term Financial Plan 2023-2032 dated 8 November 2021, receives and notes the report and in doing so resolves that the draft Long Term Financial Plan as contained in Attachment 1 is released for public consultation subject to the insertion of projects listed within Table 3: Projects not included in the Draft Long Term Financial Plan.”</p>	2021/404	Completed	Finance and Business
22-Nov-21	12.2	Audit Committee Meeting - 17 November 2021	<p>“that Council endorses resolution 2021/053 of the Audit Committee and in doing so:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Notes that: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. The Long Term Financial Plan results in key financial indicators being substantially outside of the targets set by Council b. Until 2031/2032 the income included in the plan is not sufficient to pay for the proposed expenditure and the level of debt is outside what is conventionally considered prudent and c. When considering the projects included in the plan Council will need to be mindful of the impact the expenditure will have on future generations of residents, future elected Councils and of the financial risks which will emanate from the proposed expenditure and 2. In consideration of 1a, 1b and 1c above, instructs the Chief Executive Officer to bring a further report back to Council, via the Audit Committee, in relation to feedback gleaned through public consultation and how best to address 1a, 1b and 1c above.” 	2021/413	Completed	Finance and Business

22-Nov-21	12.2	Audit Committee Meeting - 17 November 2021	<p>“that Council endorses resolution 2021/055 of the Audit Committee and in doing so, and having considered the Mallala Football Club’s request for a loan in accordance with Council’s Treasury Management Policy:</p> <p>1. Authorises the Chief Executive to negotiate and finalise a Loan Agreement between Council and the Mallala Football Club subject to following terms and conditions:</p> <p>a. Council charge Mallala Football Club the same interest rate that it pays to Local Government Financing Authority</p> <p>b. Limit maximum number of transactions between the Council and the Mallala Football Club to four (4) per year with regard to the operation of cash advance debenture loan</p> <p>c. the cost of preparing the loan agreement with the Council and the Mallala Football is to be charged 100% to the Mallala Football Club</p> <p>2. Authorises, pursuant to section 44 of the Local Government Act 1999, the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer to execute the Loan Agreement between the Adelaide Plains Council and the Mallala Football Club</p> <p>3. Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 134 and 135 of the Local Government Act 1999, the Adelaide Plains Council does hereby order that the Council shall borrow by means of Convertible Cash Advance Debenture Loan, on the security of the general rate revenue of the Council, an amount up to the sum of \$70,000 from the Local Government Finance Authority of South Australia on a floating variable rate, the purpose of which is to finance Council’s loan to Mallala Football Club and</p> <p>4. Further, pursuant to Section 38 of the Local Government Act 1999, Council hereby authorises the Mayor and the Chief Executive Officer to execute under the Common Seal of Council, documentation associated with the aforementioned loan borrowing facility.”</p>	2021/415	Ongoing. Draft Loan Agreement has been prepared and presented to Club, discussions ongoing	Finance and Business
22-Nov-21	14.3	Two Wells Scout Facility Relocation - Lease - Public Consultation	<p>“that Council, having considered Item 14.3 – Two Wells Scout Facility Relocation – Lease – Public Consultation, dated 22 November 2021, receives and notes the report and in doing so instructs the Chief Executive Officer to:</p> <p>1. Prepare a draft lease agreement (the Draft Lease) between Council and Scouts SA in relation to a portion of Lot 103 DP comprised in CR Volume 5753 Folio 647, incorporating the following key elements:</p> <p>a. Ground lease for the purposes of a Scout Hall/Facility and associated activities</p> <p>b. Lease period of 15 years with option for renewal for a further 5 years</p> <p>c. Defined lease area that provides approximately 2000m² while preserving the potential for future access within the Two Wells Oval Complex (Refer Attachment 1 to this Report)</p> <p>d. Rent of \$1.00 per annum (exclusive of GST)</p> <p>e. Permitted use – Scout Hall and</p> <p>2. Undertake public consultation, in accordance with Council’s Public Consultation Policy, in relation to the Draft Lease and report back to Council accordingly.”</p>	2021/419	Ongoing. Lease is being prepared in consultation with Scouts SA. Anticipate public consultation commencing in April 2022. Forward Agenda - April/May 2022	Development and Community/ Governance and Executive Office
22-Nov-21	15.5	Water Costs for the Cricket Pitch on the Mallala Oval	<p>“that Council:</p> <p>1. Resolves to not pass on the invoice to the Mallala Cricket Club for the cost of watering, from the next invoice received, on the basis that Council considers, with reference to clause 10 of its Lease and Licence for Community Land and Building Policy, the Turf Wicket is not a ‘dedicated playing surface’ and allows ‘general public access’ and/or ‘use of the playing surface’ and</p> <p>2. Instructs the Chief Executive Officer to undertake a review of the lease between Council and the Mallala Cricket Club, in particular to give effect to paragraph 1 above.”</p>	2021/427	Ongoing - lease currently being reviewed. Forward Agenda - April/May 2022	Governance and Executive Office
13-Dec-21	14.2	Annual Review of Confidential Items	<p>“that Council, having considered Item 14.2 – Annual Review of Confidential Items, dated 13 December 2021, resolves that the Section 91(7) of the Local Government Act 1999 order made on 17 December 2018 in relation to Item 21.1 – Australia Day Awards 2019 be revoked.”</p>	2021/444	Completed	Governance and Executive Office

13-Dec-21	14.2	Annual Review of Confidential Items	"that Council, having considered Item 14.2 – Annual Review of Confidential Items, dated 13 December 2021, resolves that the Section 91(7) of the Local Government Act 1999 order made on 22 July 2019 in relation to Item 21.2 – Drought Communities Programme be revoked."	2021/445	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
13-Dec-21	14.2	Annual Review of Confidential Items	"that Council, having considered Item 14.2 – Annual Review of Confidential Items, dated 13 December 2021, resolves that the Section 91(7) of the Local Government Act 1999 order made on 26 August 2019 in relation to Item 21.1 – Drought Communities Programme be revoked."	2021/446	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
13-Dec-21	14.2	Annual Review of Confidential Items	"that Council, having considered Item 14.2 – Annual Review of Confidential Items, dated 13 December 2021, resolves that the Section 91(7) of the Local Government Act 1999 order made on 16 December 2019 in relation to Item 21.1 – Australia Day Awards 2020 be revoked."	2021/447	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
13-Dec-21	14.2	Annual Review of Confidential Items	"that Council, having considered Item 14.2 – Annual Review of Confidential Items, dated 13 December 2021, resolves that the Section 91(7) of the Local Government Act 1999 order made on 24 February 2020 in relation to Item 21.3 – Drought Communities Programme – Stage 1 Amendment be revoked."	2021/448	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
13-Dec-21	14.2	Annual Review of Confidential Items	"that Council, having considered Item 14.2 – Annual Review of Confidential Items, dated 13 December 2021, resolves that the Section 91(7) of the Local Government Act 1999 order made on 14 December 2020 in relation to Item 21.2 – Australia Day Awards 2021 be revoked."	2021/449	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
13-Dec-21	14.2	Annual Review of Confidential Items	"that Council, having considered Item 14.2 – Annual Review of Confidential Items, dated 13 December 2021, resolves that the Section 91(7) of the Local Government Act 1999 order made on 14 December 2020 in relation to Item 21.2 – Australia Day Awards 2021 be revoked."	2021/450	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
13-Dec-21	14.2	Annual Review of Confidential Items	"that Council, having considered Item 14.2 – Annual Review of Confidential Items, dated 13 December 2021, resolves that the Section 91(7) of the Local Government Act 1999 order made on 22 March 2021 in relation to Item 21.5 – Wheller Road, Two Wells – Land Division Application 312/357/2018 be revoked."	2021/451	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
13-Dec-21	14.2	Annual Review of Confidential Items	"that Council, having considered Item 14.2 – Annual Review of Confidential Items, dated 13 December 2021, resolves that the Section 91(7) of the Local Government Act 1999 order made on 9 March 2021 in relation to Item 4.1 – Carslake Road Funding Deed be revoked."	2021/452	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
13-Dec-21	14.2	Annual Review of Confidential Items	"that Council, having considered Item 14.2 – Annual Review of Confidential Items, dated 13 December 2021, resolves that: 1. Pursuant to Section 91(9)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999, having reviewed the confidential order made on 14 May 2018 under Sections 90(2) and 90(3)(d) of the Local Government Act 1999, the Council, pursuant to Section 91(7) of the Local Government Act 1999 orders that Attachment 1 relating to Item 4.1 – Chief Executive Officer – Performance Review dated 14 May 2018 continue to be retained in confidence and not available for public inspection until further order of Council, and that this order be reviewed every 12 months on the basis that the item contains information that may prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied the information, and that the report and resolution 2018/175 be released and made available for public inspection; and 2. Pursuant to Section 91(9)(c) of the Local Government Act 1999, Council delegates the authority to the Chief Executive Officer to revoke this confidentiality order."	2021/453	Completed	Governance and Executive Office

13-Dec-21	14.2	Annual Review of Confidential Items	<p>“that Council, having considered Item 14.2 – Annual Review of Confidential Items, dated 13 December 2021, resolves that:</p> <p>1. Pursuant to Section 91(9)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999, having reviewed the confidential order made on 22 August 2019 under Sections 90(2) and 90(3)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999, the Council, pursuant to Section 91(7) of the Local Government Act 1999 orders that the Attachment 1 relating to Item 4.1 – Final Summary Report on Chief Executive Officer Performance Review dated 22 August 2019 continue to be retained in confidence and not available for public inspection until further order of Council, and that this order be reviewed every 12 months on the basis that the item contains information that may prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied the information, and that resolution 2019/345 be released and made available for public inspection; and</p> <p>2. Pursuant to Section 91(9)(c) of the Local Government Act 1999, Council delegates the authority to the Chief Executive Officer to revoke this confidentiality order.”</p>	2021/454	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
13-Dec-21	14.2	Annual Review of Confidential Items	<p>“that Council, having considered Item 14.2 – Annual Review of Confidential Items, dated 13 December 2021, resolves that:</p> <p>1. Pursuant to Section 91(9)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999, having reviewed the confidential order made on 12 August 2020 under Sections 90(2) and 90(3)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999, the Council, pursuant to Section 91(7) of the Local Government Act 1999 orders that the Attachment 1 relating to Item 4.1 – Summary Report on Chief Executive Officer Annual Performance Review July 2020 dated 12 August 2020 continue to be retained in confidence and not available for public inspection until further order of Council, and that this order be reviewed every 12 months on the basis that the item contains information that may prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied the information, and that resolution 2020/276 be released and made available for public inspection; and</p> <p>2. Pursuant to Section 91(9)(c) of the Local Government Act 1999, Council delegates the authority to the Chief Executive Officer to revoke this confidentiality order.”</p>	2021/455	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
13-Dec-21	14.2	Annual Review of Confidential Items	<p>“that Council, having considered Item 14.2 – Annual Review of Confidential Items, dated 13 December 2021, resolves that:</p> <p>1. Pursuant to Section 91(9)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999, having reviewed the confidential order made on 24 May 2021 under Sections 90(2) and 90(3)(d) of the Local Government Act 1999, the Council, pursuant to Section 91(7) of the Local Government Act 1999 orders that the Attachment 1 relating to Item 21.2 – Appoint Consultant – Chief Executive Officer Performance Review 2021-2023 dated 24 May 2021 continue to be retained in confidence and not available for public inspection until further order of Council, and that this order be reviewed every 12 months on the basis that it contains information that may prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied the information or confer a commercial advantage on a third party, and that the report be released and made available for public inspection; and</p> <p>2. Pursuant to Section 91(9)(c) of the Local Government Act 1999, Council delegates the authority to the Chief Executive Officer to revoke this confidentiality order.”</p>	2021/456	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
13-Dec-21	19.1	Motion Without Notice	<p>“that Council:</p> <p>1. Receives and notes the PowerPoint presentation that was presented by the Two Wells Golf Club Committee representative on 13 December 2021 and</p> <p>2. Instructs the Chief Executive Officer to:</p> <p>a. Engage with the Two Wells Golf Club committee with a view of understanding their requirements around the establishment of a working group which may include Council staff representation, Two Wells Golf Club Committee Members, Golf Australia and other stakeholders and</p> <p>b. Bring back a report in relation to 2 above and other relevant matters.”</p>	2021/464	Completed	Development and Community

31-Jan-22	14.1	Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority - Update	"that Council, having considered Item 14.1 – Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority – Update, dated 31 January 2022, receives and notes the report and in doing so acknowledges that the Chief Executive Officer intends to bring back a further and more detailed report ahead of the 17 February 2022 Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority Meeting."	2022/005	Ongoing. CEO has provided interim update to Members by email on 15 February 2022	Governance and Executive Office
31-Jan-22	14.2	Governance Advisory Panel - Independent Membership	"that Council, having considered Item 14.2 – Governance Advisory Panel – Independent Membership, dated 31 January 2022: 1. Instructs the Chief Executive Officer to call for expressions of interest (EOI) in relation to three (3) independent member positions on Council's Governance Advisory Panel; 2. Appoints Mayor Wasley and Deputy Mayor Strudwicke to join Council's Governance Staff on the interview panel; and 3. Acknowledges that a report will be brought back to Council in relation to the outcome of the EOI process."	2022/007	Forward Agenda - June/July 2022	Governance and Executive Office
31-Jan-22	14.7	Mallala CWMS Connections	"that Council, having considered Item 14.7 – Mallala CWMS Connections, dated 31 January 2022, receives and notes the report and in doing so instructs the Chief Executive Officer to: 1. Extend the waiving of the administration fee for applications to connect to the Mallala CWMS up to and including 30 June 2023 and 2. Write to the owners of all Mallala township properties not yet approved for connection to the CWMS, outlining the fee waiver period and promoting the benefits of connection to the system."	2022/012	Ongoing	Development and Community
31-Jan-22	14.9	State and Federal Funding Opportunities	"that Council, having considered Item 14.9 – State and Federal Funding Opportunities, dated 31 January 2022 determines the allocation of \$690,918 funding under the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Round 3 Program funding stream as follows: 1. Glover Road 2. Buckland Park Road subject to approval by the Federal Government."	2022/017	Ongoing	Infrastructure and Environment
31-Jan-22	14.9	State and Federal Funding Opportunities	"that Council, having considered Item 14.9 – State and Federal Funding Opportunities, dated 31 January 2022 and in light of Resolution 2022/018 above, acknowledges that subject to an offer of funding under the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Round 3 Program, Council's contribution of \$55,000 will be incorporated into the third quarter 2021/2022 budget revision."	2022/019	Forward Agenda - April 2022	Infrastructure and Environment


31-Jan-22	21.2	Options for Management of the Parham Camping Reserve	<p>“that Council, having considered Item 21.2 – Options for Management of the Parham Camping Reserve, dated 31 January 2022, receives and notes the report and in doing so:</p> <p>1. Having considered Council’s Procurement Policy, instructs the Chief Executive Officer to deal directly with the Mallala and Districts Lions Club (Mallala Lions Club) in relation to entering into a lease for the Parham Camping Reserve in order for the Mallala Lions Club to operate same (as set out as Option 3 within this Report), on the basis that the Mallala Lions Club:</p> <p>a. Has a proven track record in managing campgrounds (namely the Mallala Campgrounds) using a similar model as is proposed for the Parham Camping Ground</p> <p>b. Presents the only proposal, with the exception of Council continuing to manage the Parham Camping Ground, that guarantees investment of profits back into the community</p> <p>c. Has collaborated with the Parham and District Action Group (PADAG) in relation to a profit sharing model and PADAG has indicated its support of the Mallala Lions Club proposal</p> <p>d. Is ready and able to manage the Parham Camping Reserve. With Council soon to commence a significant upgrade to the Parham Camping Ground, it will be important that an appropriate management structure is in place immediately upon the upgrades and</p> <p>e. Has indicated a preparedness to reinvest in the Parham Camping Reserve on an ongoing basis and</p> <p>2. Acknowledges that further report/s will be presented to Council as necessary, including in relation to the terms of a draft lease agreement.”</p>	2022/034	Agenda - 28 March 2022	Governance and Executive Office
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Resolution Register - February 2022 - All						
Meeting Date	Item Number	Title	Resolution Description	Resolution Number	Status/ Comments ('Deferred, Ongoing, Agenda, Completed')	Responsible Department
28-Feb-22	2.1	Confirmation of Council Minutes	"that the minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 31 January 2022 (M8 Folios 17521 to 17534 inclusive), be accepted as read and confirmed."	2022/035	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
28-Feb-22	12.1	Committee Meeting	"that Council receives and notes the minutes of the Audit Committee Meeting held on 14 February 2022 as presented at Attachment 1 to this Report."	2022/036	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
28-Feb-22	12.1	Committee Meeting	"that Council endorses resolution 2022/008 of the Audit Committee and in doing so adopts the revised Budget Management Policy as presented at Attachment 2 to this Report."	2022/037	Completed	Finance and Business
28-Feb-22	12.1	Committee Meeting	"that Council endorses resolution 2022/010 of the Audit Committee and in doing so acknowledges the progress made to complete the activities identified for Audit Committee during 2021/2022 Financial Year."	2022/038	Completed	Finance and Business
28-Feb-22	13.1	Subsidiary Meeting	"that Council receives and notes the minutes of the Legatus Special Meeting held on 14 February 2022."	2022/039	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
28-Feb-22	13.2	Subsidiary Meeting	"that Council receives and notes the minutes of Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority Meeting held on 17 February 2022."	2022/040	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
28-Feb-22	13.3	Subsidiary Meeting	"that Council receives and notes the minutes of the Legatus Special Meeting held on 21 February 2022."	2022/041	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
28-Feb-22	14.1	Australian Local Government Association - National General Assembly 2022 - Mayor and Chief Executive Officer Attendance	"that Council, having considered Item 14.1 – Australian Local Government Association – National General Assembly 2022 – Mayor and Chief Executive Officer Attendance, dated 28 February 2022, receives and notes the report and in doing so endorses the attendance of Council's Mayor and Chief Executive Officer at the National General Assembly to be held in Canberra from 19-22 June 2022."	2022/042	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
28-Feb-22	14.2	Two Wells Golf Club Working Party Proposal	"that Council, having considered Item 14.2 – Two Wells Golf Club Working Party Proposal, dated 28 February 2022, receives and notes the report and in doing so instructs the Chief Executive Officer to formally write to the Two Wells Golf Club Inc committee to advise that Council pledges its support to the notion of establishing a Two Wells Golf Club led working party with Council representation and input to be provided on an as-needs basis."	2022/043	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
28-Feb-22	14.3	Hart Reserve - Updated Draft Master Plan - Release for Public Consultation	"that Council, having considered Item 14.3 – Hart Reserve – Updated Draft Master Plan – Release for Public Consultation, dated 28 February 2022, receives and notes the report and in doing so instructs the Chief Executive Officer to undertake public consultation on the updated Draft Master Plan, as presented at Attachment 1 to this Report, in accordance with Council's Public Consultation Policy."	2022/044	Ongoing. Consultation to commence in April	Development and Community
28-Feb-22	14.4	Dog and Cat Management Plan Approval	"that Council, having considered Item 14.4 – Dog and Cat Management Plan Approval, dated 28 February 2022, receives and notes the report and in doing so: 1. Notes submissions as presented in Attachment 1 to this report, and recommended response to submissions as presented in Attachment 2 to this report; 2. Notes the Dog and Cat Management Board approval of proposed amendments, as presented in Attachment 4 to this report; 3. Endorses the Dog and Cat Management Plan with amendments following public consultation presented as Attachment 3 to this report; and 4. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to undertake editorial but not policy amendments and create the final version of the Dog and Cat Management Plan."	2022/045	Ongoing	Development and Community
28-Feb-22	14.5	Buckland Park Road, Construct and Seal Segment Clarification	"that Council, having considered Item 14.5 – Buckland Park Road, Construct and Seal Segment Clarification, dated 28 February 2022 receives and notes the report and in doing so, clarifies, further to Resolution 2022/017, construction and seal of the following segments through Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Round 3 Program funding stream: 1. Glover Road in its entirety; and 2. Buckland Park Road from Port Wakefield Road to Halstead Road West."	2022/046	Completed	Infrastructure and Environment

28-Feb-22	14.6	Mid-Year Budget Review 2021/2022	<p>“that Council, having considered Item 14.6 – Mid-Year Budget Review 2021/2022, dated 28 February 2022, receives and notes the report and in doing so:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Receives and note the project progress reports contained in Attachment 1 and 2 to this Report; and 2. Pursuant to Regulation 9 (1)(a) of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011, adopts the revised 2021/2022 Budgeted Financial Statements and revised financial indicators as contained within Attachment 3 that has been updated following the Mid-Year Budget Review changes identified in Table 1 of this report.” 	2022/047	Completed	Finance and Business
28-Feb-22	14.7	Adoption of Draft 2023-2032 Long Term Financial Plan	<p>“that Council, having considered Item 14.7 – Adoption of Draft 2023-2032 Long Term Financial Plan, dated 28 February 2022, receives and notes the report, and in doing so acknowledges:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Public consultation was undertaken, from 10 November 2021 to 30 November 2021, in accordance with the Local Government Act 1999 and Council's Public Consultation Policy; and 2. Four (4) submissions were received as presented at Attachments 1 – 4 to this report.” 	2022/048	Completed	Finance and Business
28-Feb-22	14.7	Adoption of Draft 2023-2032 Long Term Financial Plan	<p>“that Council, having considered Item 14.7 – Adoption of Draft 2023-2032 Long Term Financial Plan, dated 28 February 2022, endorses resolution 2022/009 of the Audit Committee and in doing so adopts the Draft 2023-2032 Long Term Financial Plan as contained in Attachment 5.”</p>	2022/049	Completed	Finance and Business
28-Feb-22	15.1	Council Resolutions - Status Report	<p>“that Council, having considered Item 15.1 – Council Resolutions – Status Report, dated 28 February 2022, receives and notes the report.”</p>	2022/050	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
28-Feb-22	15.2	Infrastructure and Environment Department Monthly Report	<p>“that Council, having considered Item 15.2 – Infrastructure and Environment Department – Monthly Report – February 2022, dated 28 February 2021 receives and notes the report.”</p>	2022/051	Completed	Infrastructure and Environment
28-Feb-22	18.1	Motion Without Notice	<p>“that the Chief Executive Officer brings back a report detailing the benefits or otherwise to Adelaide Plains Council and its ratepayers in reducing the size of the Horticultural Land tenure sizes within areas of Adelaide Plains Council and details the process involved and position of Department of Planning to support same.”</p>	2022/052	Forward Agenda - May/June 2022	Development and Community
28-Feb-22	20	Urgent Business	<p>“that the Council:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Notes that due to identified work health and safety concerns arising from a pest infestation of the Council's Mallala offices, the Chief Executive Officer has, acting under delegated authority, closed the Mallala offices and designated the Council's Two Wells Service Centre as the Council's principal office for the period commencing Friday, 18 February 2022 until Monday, 28 February 2022; 2. Notes that the work health and safety concerns specified in paragraph 1 are ongoing, with remediation works in progress to enable the Mallala offices to be reopened; 3. Approves the continued closure of the Mallala offices and designation of Council's Two Wells Service Centre as the Council's principal office until such time as the Chief Executive Officer is satisfied that the work health and safety concerns arising from the pest infestation have been remediated, noting that such a designation is temporary and has been made solely to enable an appropriate response to the identified work health and safety issues to be implemented; 4. Determines that, while the Two Wells Service Centre remains designated as the Council's principal office, its hours of operation will be 9.00am to 5.00pm Monday to Friday; and 5. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to reopen the Council's Mallala office, and redesignate that office as the Council's principal office under its pre-closure operating hours, when the Chief Executive Officer is satisfied that the work health and safety concerns arising from the pest infestation have been appropriately remediated.” 	2022/053	Completed. Mallala Principal Office reopened on Monday 21 March 2022	Governance and Executive Office

28-Feb-22	21.1	Crown Land, Two Wells - February 2022	<p>“that:</p> <p>1. Pursuant to section 90(2) of the Local Government Act 1999, Council orders that all members of the public, except Chief Executive Officer, General Manager – Governance and Executive Office, General Manager – Finance and Business, General Manager – Development and Community, Acting General Manager – Infrastructure and Environment, Manager Governance and Administration, Executive Support Officer/Minute Taker, Information Technology Support Officer, Mr Sean Keenihan of Norman Waterhouse Lawyers and Mr Ben Koop of Alinea Group be excluded from attendance at the meeting of Council for Agenda Item 21.1 – Crown Land, Two Wells – February 2022;</p> <p>2. Council is satisfied that pursuant to section 90(3)(b) and 90(3)(h) of the Local Government Act 1999, Item 21.1 – Crown Land, Two Wells – February 2022 concerns:</p> <p>a. commercial information the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the council is conducting business, or to prejudice the commercial position of Council, being information relating to ongoing negotiations and would on balance be contrary to the public interest; and</p> <p>b. legal advice, being a verbal briefing by Mr Sean Keenihan, Chair, Norman Waterhouse Lawyers in relation to the matter of Crown Land at Two Wells;</p> <p>3. Council is satisfied that the principle that Council meetings should be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep the information, matter and discussion confidential.”</p>	2022/054	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
28-Feb-22	21.1	Crown Land, Two Wells - February 2022	Confidential Resolution	2022/055	Confidential Resolution	Governance and Executive Office
28-Feb-22	21.1	Crown Land, Two Wells - February 2022	Confidential Resolution	2022/056	Confidential Resolution	Governance and Executive Office
28-Feb-22	21.1	Crown Land, Two Wells - February 2022	Confidential Resolution	2022/057	Confidential Resolution	Governance and Executive Office
28-Feb-22	21.1	Crown Land, Two Wells - February 2022	Confidential Resolution	2022/058	Confidential Resolution	Governance and Executive Office
28-Feb-22	21.1	Crown Land, Two Wells - February 2022	Confidential Resolution	2022/059	Confidential Resolution	Governance and Executive Office
28-Feb-22	21.1	Crown Land, Two Wells - February 2022	Confidential Resolution	2022/060	Confidential Resolution	Governance and Executive Office
28-Feb-22	21.1	Crown Land, Two Wells - February 2022	<p>“that Council, having considered the matter of Item 21.1 – Crown Land, Two Wells – February 2022 in confidence under sections 90(2), 90(3)(b) and 90(3)(h) of the Local Government Act 1999, resolves that:</p> <p>1. The report and the minutes of the meeting pertaining to Item 21.1 – Crown Land, Two Wells – February 2022 remain confidential and not available for public inspection until further order of the Council except such disclosure as the Chief Executive Officer determines necessary or appropriate for the purpose of furthering the discussions or actions contemplated;</p> <p>2. Pursuant to section 91(9)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999, the confidentiality of the matter will be reviewed every 12 months; and</p> <p>3. Pursuant to section 91(9)(c) of the Local Government Act 1999, the Committee delegates the power to revoke this confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer.”</p>	2022/061	Completed	Governance and Executive Office

28-Feb-22	21.2	Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority and State Government Four No Regrets Projects	<p>“that:</p> <p>1. Pursuant to section 90(2) of the Local Government Act 1999, Council orders that all members of the public, except Chief Executive Officer, General Manager – Governance and Executive Office, General Manager – Finance and Business, General Manager – Development and Community, Acting General Manager – Infrastructure and Environment, Manager Governance and Administration, Administration and Executive Support Officer/Minute Taker and Information Technology Support Officer be excluded from attendance at the meeting of Council for Agenda Item 21.2 – Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority and State Government Four No Regrets Projects;</p> <p>2. That Council is satisfied that pursuant to section 90(3)(b) of the Local Government Act 1999, Item 21.2 – Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority and State Government Four No Regrets Projects concerns commercial information the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the council is conducting business, or to prejudice the commercial position of Council, being information relating to the Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority and would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest; and</p> <p>3. Council is satisfied that the principle that Council meetings should be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep the information, matter and discussion confidential.”</p>	2022/062	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
28-Feb-22	21.2	Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority and State Government Four No Regrets Projects	<p>“that the meeting be extended by 30 minutes.”</p>	2022/063	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
28-Feb-22	21.2	Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority and State Government Four No Regrets Projects	<p>“that Council, having considered Item 21.2 – Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority and State Government Four No Regrets Projects, dated 28 February 2022, receives and notes the report and in doing so acknowledges Council’s previously adopted resolution (2021/047) which provides for no support for any co-contribution that is premised on the delivery of the four “No Regrets” projects, noting that Council is prepared to pledge in-kind support to projects 3 and 4, together with grant funding application support, if and when required.”</p>	2022/064	Completed	Governance and Executive Office
28-Feb-22	21.2	Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority and State Government Four No Regrets Projects	<p>“that Council, having considered the matter of 21.2 – Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority and State Government Four No Regrets Projects, in confidence under sections 90(2) and 90(3)(b) of the Local Government Act 1999, resolves that:</p> <p>1. The supplementary detailed report pertaining to Item 21.2 – Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority and State Government Four No Regrets Projects remain confidential and not available for public inspection until further order of the Council except such disclosure as the Chief Executive Officer determines necessary or appropriate for the purpose of furthering the discussions or actions contemplated;</p> <p>2. Pursuant to section 91(9)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999, the confidentiality of the matter will be reviewed every 12 months; and</p> <p>3. Pursuant to section 91(9)(c) of the Local Government Act 1999, the Committee delegates the power to revoke this confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer.”</p>	2022/065	Completed	Governance and Executive Office

 Adelaide Plains Council	15.2	Infrastructure and Environment Department – Monthly Report – March 2022
	Department: Report Author:	Infrastructure and Environment General Manager Infrastructure and Environment
Date: 28 March 2022	Document Ref:	D22/10969

OVERVIEW

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to provide an update in relation to the status of the Infrastructure and Environment Department 2021-2022 Capital Works and Operating Program, for Council Members' information and monitoring.

Background

Council has adopted a significant Capital Works Program for delivery in 2021-22 totalling just over \$5.2million, with an additional \$3.4million allocated to Local Roads and Community Infrastructure and Local Government Partnership Program projects. Management have established a project management framework for managing and monitoring projects to ensure that every effort is made to deliver the projects on time and within budget.

Attachment 1 provides a list and status of the 2021-2022 Capital projects, and **Attachment 2** provides a list and status of the 2021-2022 Operating projects.

Additionally **Attachment 3** provides a list of Local Roads and Community Infrastructure projects, and **Attachment 4** provides a list of Local Government Partnership Program projects.

Further to this, Management provides the following update of some of the activities and projects carried out by the Infrastructure and Environment Department over the last month.

Re-Sheeting Program

Council's re-sheeting program is progressing as scheduled. Grigg Road, Cowan Road, Halstead Road West and Artesian Road West were all recently completed. With the remaining two resheets currently being undertaken at Owen Road and Davies Road.

Civil

The civil team is currently carrying out maintenance activities such as illegal dumping clean up, sealed road patching, and draining clean.

The reseal program has now been completed with the following roads now renewed;

- Dawkins Road – Judd Road to Boundary Road
- Hayman Road – Williams Road to Boundary Road
- Germantown Road – Gawler Road to Temby Road (strengthening work)
- Intersection Upgrade – Hill Street and Dublin Road
- Gawler River – Judd Road to Boundary Road (strengthening work)

Additionally, Cheek Road part of the Local Government Partnership Program projects has been sealed with remaining elements being guard railing.

Horticulture

The horticulture team is currently carrying out routine maintenance activities within parks, gardens and oval precincts. Additionally, they are undertaking declared weed control on road sides and Lewiston Reserve, and tree trimming.

RECOMMENDATION

“that Council, having considered Item 15.2 – Infrastructure and Environment Department – Monthly Report – March 2022, dated 28 March 2022 receives and notes the report.”

Attachments

1. Capital Project Progress Report 2021-2022 – March 2022
2. Operating Project Progress Report 2021-2022 – March 2022
3. Local Roads and Community Infrastructure 2021-2022 – March 2022
4. Local Government Partnership Program 2021-2022 – March 2022

References

Legislation

Local Government Act 1999

Council Policies/Plans

Annual Business Plan

Procurement Policy

Infrastructure and Asset Management Plan

Long Term Financial Plan

CAPITAL PROJECT PROGRESS REPORT 2021-2022 - MARCH 2022

Budget No	Project Name	Total Budget	YTD Actual Spend	Available to Spend	Project Commenced (Y/N)	Estimated Project Start Date	Estimated Project Completion Date	Project Completed (Y/N)	Percentage of Completion
72817	Street Scape - Elizabeth Street - William Street to Donaldson Road	30,619	47	30,572	Yes	Aug-21	Feb-22	No	90%
72818	Street Scape - Donaldson Road - Elizabeth Street to Wilson Road	57,876	36,095	21,781	Yes	Aug-21	Feb-22	No	90%
72819	Street Scape - Second Street - Dublin - Sixth Street to Seventh Street	28,204	-	28,204	Yes	Aug-21	Feb-22	No	90%
72820	Street Scape - Mary Street - Chivell Street to Elizabeth Street	23,702	11,799	11,903	Yes	Aug-21	Feb-22	No	90%
72821	Street Scape - Elizabeth Street - Mallala - Joseph Street to Mary Street	41,141	13,522	27,619	Yes	Aug-21	Feb-22	No	90%
72822	Street Scape - Joseph Street - Chivell Street to Elizabeth Street	22,356	17,414	4,942	Yes	Aug-21	Feb-22	No	90%
72823	Street Scape - Butler Street - Irish Street to End of Seal	88,493	31,965	56,528	Yes	Aug-21	Feb-22	No	90%
74015	Pram Ramp renewal to DDA compliant	10,000	9,939	61	Yes	Dec-21	Jun-22	Yes	100%
72813	Sealed Roads - Intersection Upgrade - Hill Street - Dublin Road to Balaklava Road	100,000	-	100,000	Yes	Nov-21	Mar-22	Yes	100%
72814	Sealed Roads - Germantown Road - Gawler Road to Temby Road	110,000	69	109,931	Yes	Nov-21	Mar-22	Yes	100%
72815	Sealed Roads - Dawkins Road - Judd Road to Boundary Road	165,000	110,235	54,765	Yes	Nov-21	Mar-22	Yes	100%
72816	Sealed Roads - Hayman Road - Williams Road to Boundary Road	485,000	-	485,000	Yes	Nov-21	Mar-22	Yes	100%
72824	Resheet - Artesian Road West - Fertile Avenue to Buckland Park	23,000	8,053	14,947	Yes	Feb-22	Jun-22	Yes	100%
72825	Resheet - Boundary Road - Bache Road to Redbanks Road	69,000	80,703	(11,703)	Yes	Apr-22	May-22	Yes	100%
72826	Resheet - Bubner Road - Port Parham Road to Ruskin Road	47,000	28,103	18,897	Yes	Jan-22	Feb-22	Yes	100%
72827	Resheet - Cowan Road - Buckland Park Road to Halstead Road West	22,000	13,600	8,400	Yes	Feb-22	Jun-22	Yes	100%
72828	Resheet - Davies Road - Fidge Road to Collins Road	34,000	3,492	30,508	No	Apr-22	Jun-22	No	0%
72829	Resheet - Day Road - Hall Road to Gregor Road and Matters Road to Verner Road	67,000	44,229	22,771	Yes	Oct-21	Oct-21	Yes	100%
72830	Resheet - Frost Road North - Gawler Road to Sharpe Road	82,000	84,440	(2,440)	Yes	Aug-21	Sep-21	Yes	100%
72831	Resheet - Griggs Road - Port Gawler Road to Shellgrit Road	10,000	5,738	4,262	Yes	Feb-22	Jun-22	Yes	100%
72832	Resheet - Halstead Road West - Buckland Park Road to End	30,000	13,919	16,081	Yes	Mar-22	Jun-22	Yes	100%
72833	Resheet - Hunters Road - Port Wakefield Road to Shannon Road	71,000	41,217	29,783	Yes	Aug-21	Sep-21	Yes	100%
72834	Resheet - Johnson Road - Calomba Road to Shannon Road	90,000	56,373	33,627	Yes	Feb-22	Mar-22	Yes	100%
72835	Resheet - Navvy Hill Road - Porter Road to Church Road	47,000	39,872	7,128	Yes	Nov-21	Dec-21	Yes	100%
72836	Resheet - Owen Road - Farrelly Road to March Road	185,000	41,125	143,875	No	Apr-22	Jun-22	No	0%
72837	Resheet - Pritchard Road - Windsor - Long Plains Road to Avon Road	63,000	42,230	20,770	Yes	Jan-22	Jan-22	Yes	100%
72838	Resheet - School Road - Rowe to Church Road	21,000	15,481	5,519	Yes	Jan-22	Jan-22	Yes	100%
72839	Resheet - Shannon Road - Hunters Road to Carslake Road	98,000	60,964	37,036	Yes	Feb-22	Feb-22	Yes	100%
72840	Resheet - Temby Road - Williams Road to Hall Road	71,000	76,678	(5,678)	Yes	Aug-21	Aug-21	Yes	100%
72841	Resheet - Verner Road - Paddys Bridge Road to Tembys Road and Germantown to Hall Road	59,000	46,953	12,047	Yes	May-22	Jun-22	Yes	100%
72842	Resheet - Wasleys Road - End Bridge to Pritchard Road	20,000	17,502	2,498	Yes	Nov-21	Nov-21	Yes	100%
72843	Resheet - Wellivere Road - Long Plains Road to House	20,000	11,175	8,825	Yes	Apr-22	Apr-22	Yes	100%
72844	Resheet - Williams Road - Kenner Road to Simpkin Road	34,000	25,593	8,407	Yes	Sep-21	Sep-21	Yes	100%
72845	Resheet - Windsor Road - Port Wakefield Road to Carter Road	32,000	14,302	17,698	Yes	Feb-22	Jun-22	Yes	100%
72846	Two Wells Oval - Irrigation system	95,000	70	94,930	Yes	Mar-22	Jun-22	No	50%
72847	Parham Playground - Shade shelter, New element & Mallala Playground - New element	90,000	28,898	61,102	Yes	Dec-21	Jun-22	No	40%
72848	Two Wells Oval Entrance - Paths, landscaping, furniture.	70,000	21,562	48,438	Yes	Oct-21	Jun-22	No	5%
72849	Dublin Lions Park - Paths, landscaping, furniture.	70,000	4,260	65,740	Yes	Mar-22	May-22	No	5%
72850	Lewiston Reserve - Fencing	10,000	7,217	2,783	Yes	Aug-21	Sep-21	Yes	100%

72851	Various locations - Reserve and Street furniture	15,000	-	15,000	No	Oct-21	Jun-22	No	0%
72852	Various locations - Signage - wayfinding and information	35,000	-	35,000	No	Nov-21	Jun-22	No	0%
72853	Parham Short Stay Facility Upgrade	200,000	480	199,520	No	Jan-22	Jun-22	No	0%
72854	Dublin Institute/ Hall - Toilets	80,000	104	79,896	No	Dec-21	Jun-22	No	0%
80072	Two Wells Levee	2,015,000	24,912	1,990,088	No	Jul-21	Jun-22	No	0%
75100	Plant and Equipment Program	849,500	157,327	692,173	Yes	Jul-21	Jun-22	No	100%
746 & 727	Two Wells Village Green including New Public Toilet	1,069,000	1,059,868	9,132	Yes	Jul-21	Oct-21	Yes	100%
72802	Dublin Lions Park - Toilet Block Renewal	180,000	201,344	(21,344)	Yes	Jul-21	Feb-22	No	100%
72810	Sealing of Wheller Road	141,000	7,041	133,959	Yes	Aug-21	Dec-21	Yes	100%
		<u>7,276,890</u>	<u>2,515,910</u>	<u>4,760,979</u>					

OPERATING PROJECT PROGRESS REPORT 2021-2022 - MARCH 2022

Budget No	Project Name	Total Budget	YTD Actual Spend	Available to Spend	Project Commenced (Y/N)	Estimated Project Start Date	Estimated Project Completion Date	Project Completed (Y/N)	Percentage of Completion
80020	Installation of single lane roundabout	500,000	-	500,000	No	Jul-21	Jun-22	No	0%
80011	Two Wells Main Street Upgrade – Detailed design work	49,253	-	49,253	No	Jul-21	Jun-22	No	0%
80022	Relocation - TW Trotting Club	28,234	14,455	13,779	Yes	Jul-21	Feb-22	Yes	100%
80064	Two Wells Resource Recovery Centre - Bin Retaining Wall/Container for Mattresses	4,426	4,588	(162)	Yes	Jul-21	Sep-21	Yes	100%
		581,913	19,043	562,870					

LOCAL ROAD AND COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM - ROUND 1 (30 JUNE 2021)

Budget No	Project Name	Total Budget	YTD Actual Spend	Available to Spend	Project Commenced (Y/N)	Estimated Project Start Date	Estimated Project Completion Date	Project Completed (Y/N)	Percentage of Completion
72803	RV dump point Two Wells	5,000	5,000	-	Yes	Jun-21	Jun-21	Yes	100%
72803	Mallala Museum – cleaning, upstairs painting and floor coverings	38,000	38,000	-	Yes	Feb-21	Feb-21	Yes	100%
72803	Clara Harniman Reserve – external fencing	8,060	8,060	-	Yes	Feb-21	Feb-21	Yes	100%
72803	Parham Campgrounds Toilet Facility	110,459	110,459	-	Yes	Jun-21	Oct-21	Yes	100%
72803	Mallala Museum - Upstairs air conditioning	11,940	11,940	-	Yes	Jun-21	Sep-21	Yes	100%
72803	Clara Harniman Reserve - water and power connection to APEC	10,000	10,000	-	Yes	Feb-21	Feb-21	Yes	100%
72803	Lewiston Reserve – Half Court Basketball and site improvements	22,000	22,000	-	Yes	May-21	May-21	Yes	100%
72803	Two Wells Oval – Toilet Block	140,000	140,000	-	Yes	Jun-21	Oct-21	Yes	100%
		345,459	345,459	-					

LOCAL ROAD AND COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM - ROUND 2 (31 DECEMBER 2021)


Budget No	Project Name	Total Budget	YTD Actual Spend	Available to Spend	Project Commenced (Y/N)	Estimated Project Start Date	Estimated Project Completion Date	Project Completed (Y/N)	Percentage of Completion
72805	Coats Road - Construct and Seal	376,000	473,299	(97,299)	Yes	Aug-21	Dec-21	Yes	100%
72812	Middle Beach - New shelter, Barbeque, seating and site improvements	94,489	1,707	92,782	No	Oct-21	Dec-21	No	50%
		470,489	475,006	(4,517)					

LOCAL ROAD AND COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM - ROUND 3 (30 June 2023)

Budget No	Project Name	Total Budget	YTD Actual Spend	Available to Spend	Project Commenced (Y/N)	Estimated Project Start Date	Estimated Project Completion Date	Project Completed (Y/N)	Percentage of Completion
72855	Glover Road (Williams Road to Germantown Road) - Construct and Seal	465,418		465,418	No				0%
72856	Buckland Park Road (Port Wakefield Road to Halstead Road West) - Construct and Seal	280,500		280,500	No				0%
		745,918		745,918					

LOCAL GOVERNMENT INFRASTRUCTURE PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM (31 DECEMBER 2023)

Budget No	Project Name	Total Budget	YTD Actual Spend	Available to Spend	Project Commenced (Y/N)	Estimated Project Start Date	Estimated Project Completion Date	Project Completed (Y/N)	Percentage of Completion
72806	Aerodrome Road (Hall Street to Farrelly Road)	650,000	44,498	605,502	No	Mar-22	Sep-22	No	0%
72807	Barabba Road (Redbanks Road to Mallala Road)	1,020,000	119,433	900,567	Yes	Jan-22	Jul-22	No	30%
72808	Cheek Road (Redbanks Road to Wasleys Road)	620,000	508,782	111,218	Yes	Nov-21	Feb-22	No	100%
72809	Middle Beach Road (End of Seal to Start of Seal)	2,390,000	56,433	2,333,567	No	Aug-22	Apr-23	No	0%
		<u>4,680,000</u>	<u>729,146</u>	<u>3,950,854</u>					

 Adelaide Plains Council	15.3	Light Adelaide Plains Region Economic Development Authority – Status Update
	Department: Report Author:	Governance and Executive Office Chief Executive Officer
Date: 28 March 2022	Document Ref:	D22/10826

OVERVIEW

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to provide the elected body with a progress update regarding the Light Adelaide Plains Region Economic Development Authority subsidiary initiative.

Background

On 3 June 2021, Light Regional Council and Adelaide Plains Council wrote to the then Minister for Local Government, the Hon Vickie Chapman MP, seeking approval for the establishment of a regional subsidiary that would drive investment and infrastructure delivery across the two councils.

Further clarity was sought by the Minister where, in correspondence dated 13 August 2021, she wrote to both councils wishing to gain an assurance that this proposed subsidiary would not duplicate the work of existing subsidiaries and/or Boards such as the GRFMA and RDA.

In correspondence dated 23 December 2021 (see **Attachment 1**), the two Mayors of both Light Regional and Adelaide Plains wrote to Minister Teague setting out in detail exactly how this proposed subsidiary would not cut across the activities of either the GRFMA or the RDA.

Discussion

Disappointingly, despite the best efforts of both councils, zero traction has been achieved in advancing this initiative with the Minister having written to the two councils in correspondence dated 18 February 2022 (see **Attachment 2**) advising that he has “...written to Mr Rolf Binder, Chair, RDA and Mr Ian Baldwin, Chair, GRFMA to seek comment on the proposed regional subsidiary.”

Conclusion

Both Light Regional and Adelaide Plains remain optimistic that following the 19 March 2022 state government election, this exciting initiative, aimed at driving infrastructure delivery and investment across the peri-urban inner north, will be supported and the subsidiary able to flourish as it is intended and structured to.

RECOMMENDATION

“that Council, having considered Item 15.3 – *Light Adelaide Plains Region Economic Development Authority – Status Update*, dated 28 March 2022, receives and notes the report.”

Attachments

1. Correspondence to the Honourable Josh Teague MP, Minister for Planning and Local Government dated 23 December 2021.
2. Response from Honourable Josh Teague MP, Minister for Planning and Local Government dated 18 February 2022.



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Mayor Mark Wasley
Adelaide Plains Council

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Dear Mayor Wasley

I write in response to your recent correspondence regarding your request to establish a regional subsidiary, pursuant to section 43 of the *Local Government Act 1999* (the Act), to be known as the Light and Adelaide Plains Region Economic Development Authority.

I wish to thank you and Mayor O'Brien for providing additional information on the intent of the regional subsidiary. I note the focus on a comparison of the form, role and functions of the proposed regional subsidiary with the charters of Regional Development Australia Barossa Gawler Light Adelaide Plains (RDA) and the Gawler River Floodplain Management Authority (GRFMA).

Given this focus, I can advise that I have written to Mr Rolf Binder, Chair, RDA and Mr Ian Baldwin, Chair, GRFMA to seek comment on the proposed regional subsidiary. To assist with my consideration of this matter, I have also provided Mr Binder and Mr Baldwin with the information included in your recent correspondence.

I anticipate that any comments provided to me by Mr Binder and Mr Baldwin will assist in further consideration of the proposed Light and Adelaide Plains Region Economic Development Authority.

Yours sincerely ,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Josh Teague".

Hon Josh Teague MP
Minister for Planning and Local Government

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FROM THE OFFICE OF THE MAYORS

Our Ref: D21/55860

23 December 2021

The Hon. Josh Teague MP
Minister for Planning and Local Government
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By email: attorneygeneral@sa.gov.au

Dear Minister

**Re: Light and Adelaide Plains Region Economic Development Authority – Regional
Subsidiary**

Adelaide Plains Council and Light Regional Council (collectively ‘the councils’) previously corresponded with Minister Chapman regarding an exciting proposal to work together to advance regional investment and economic development initiatives.

The councils provided a detailed submission dated 3 June 2021 (copy **attached**) and received a response from Minister Chapman dated 13 August 2021, which sought further advice on the measures that the councils are undertaking to ensure that there will be no overlap, duplication or clash of activities with those of other bodies, such as the Regional Development Australia (RDA) Barossa and Gawler River Flood Management Authority (GRFMA).


The councils appreciate Minister Chapman’s request for clarification on this question. In response, the councils very much see this initiative as both augmenting current governance arrangements in this space without diminishing the functions of the RDA or the GRFMA. A Table has been prepared (**attached**) to illustrate where the councils consider that there is a ‘gap’ in the current economic development arrangements that a Regional Subsidiary is viewed as being best suited to respond to.

We trust that this additional information clarifies the intent of this proposal and welcome your favourable consideration. If any further clarification is required, please contact the councils at your convenience.

Yours sincerely



Bill O'Brien
Mayor
Light Regional Council




Mark Wasley
Mayor
Adelaide Plains Council

Encl. Comparative Analysis
Submission to Hon. Vickie Chapman MP dated 3 June 2021

Characteristic	Regional Development Australia (per: rda-charter.pdf)	Identified 'Gap' - RDA	Gawler River Flood Management Authority (GRFMA)	Identified 'Gap' - GRFMA	Light and Adelaide Plains Region Economic Development Authority – Regional Subsidiary
Form	<i>A national network of Committees made up of local leaders who work with all levels of government, business and community groups to support the economic development of their regions.</i>	This is a very broad remit. RDA Barossa Gawler Light Adelaide Plains focus is broadly upon wine, tourism, food and equine industry support and related projects across a very broad area.	A regional subsidiary comprising six constituent councils, established in accordance with Section 43 and Schedule 2 of the <i>Local Government Act 1999</i> . The constituent councils are Adelaide Hills, Adelaide Plains, Barossa, Gawler, Light and Playford	The subsidiary comprises two representatives from each of the constituent councils, namely an elected member and the CEO. The current Charter does not allow for external expertise to be appointed to the Authority's Board.	A Regional Subsidiary can provide more broadened membership expertise to provide a more focussed, local project-based approach, such as in the example of repurposing recycled water for productive purposes or the sourcing of funding for regional infrastructure. .
Role	<i>RDA Committees have an active and facilitative role in their communities with a clear focus on growing strong and confident regional economies that harness their competitive advantages, seize economic opportunities and attract investment.</i>	The RDA has a consultative, advisory and facilitation focus with a more limited capacity for direct project identification and delivery.	Established for the purpose of coordinating the planning, construction, operation and maintenance of flood mitigation infrastructure for the Gawler River.	The GRFMA Charter is appropriately narrowly defined to focus on flood mitigation infrastructure across the catchment, limiting the opportunity to consider other initiatives such as water re-use or water harvesting opportunities.	The subsidiary model is structured with a capacity to identify a range of projects, attract investment, secure agreements and approvals and arrange delivery.

Characteristic	Regional Development Australia (per: rda-charter.pdf)	Identified 'Gap' - RDA	Gawler River Flood Management Authority (GRFMA)	Identified 'Gap' - GRFMA	Light and Adelaide Plains Region Economic Development Authority – Regional Subsidiary
Function/s	<p>RDA Committees:</p> <p>a) <i>Facilitate regional economic development outcomes, investment, local procurement and jobs.</i></p> <p>b) <i>Promote greater regional awareness of and engagement with Australian Government policies, grant programs and research.</i></p> <p>c) <i>Improve Commonwealth regional policy making by providing intelligence and evidence-based advice to the Australian Government on regional development issues.</i></p> <p>d) <i>Co-ordinate the development of a strategic regional plan, or work with suitable existing regional plans that will align with the Commonwealth's regional priorities.</i></p>	<p>Per its Charter, the RDA Barossa Gawler Light Adelaide Plains is charged with promoting a greater understanding of and engagement with the Commonwealth Government, its policies, grant programs and research.</p> <p>At a more local level, the Regional Subsidiary can effectively complement the core RDA functions, by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identifying regional infrastructure needs; Promoting: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The region; and The delivery of this infrastructure to private and public providers; Working with the RDA Barossa Gawler Light Adelaide Plains to facilitate investment in and delivery of key infrastructure; Advocating for change to address barriers to economic growth. 	<p>The functions of the GRFMA are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>To raise finance for the purpose of developing, managing and operating and maintaining works approved by the Board.</i> <i>To provide a forum for the discussion and consideration of topics relating to constituent councils' obligations and responsibilities in relation to management of flooding of the Gawler River.</i> <i>To advocate on behalf of the constituent councils and their communities where required to State and Federal Governments for legislative policy changes on matters related to flood management and associated land use planning with Gawler River flood mitigation.</i> <i>To facilitate sustainable outcomes to ensure a proper balance between economic,</i> 	<p>Matters concerning flood mitigation along the Gawler River catchment would remain with the GRFMA.</p> <p>On any matters of mutual interest, the Regional Subsidiary would strive to work with the GRFMA to deliver broader outcomes as may assist both bodies.</p> <p>The proposed Regional Subsidiary model simply enables the consideration of broader opportunities for infrastructure provision, resource capture and/or reuse across two council areas, that are aimed at unlocking the potential for investment and value-adding to the productive capabilities of their combined districts.</p>	<p>Per its proposed (draft) Charter, the Regional Subsidiary is intended to have specific purposes, to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify key infrastructure requirements to advance the region's economy; Promote the delivery of key regional infrastructure through public and private sector investment; Facilitate the delivery of key infrastructure in the region Promote the region as an important and emerging economic area for the State Identify inadequacies and barriers to economic development present in Commonwealth and South Australian legislation and governance and structural arrangements; Advocate for legislative reform to support the growth of the region's economy;

Characteristic	Regional Development Australia (per: rda-charter.pdf)	Identified 'Gap' - RDA	Gawler River Flood Management Authority (GRFMA)	Identified 'Gap' - GRFMA	Light and Adelaide Plains Region Economic Development Authority – Regional Subsidiary
		<p>With its ability to act as a project sponsor, the councils consider that the Regional Subsidiary can contribute to regional growth in a direct and meaningful way that is not in conflict with the role and functions of the RDA.</p> <p>This is mainly as the focus of the Regional Subsidiary can be on project delivery (outputs), at a scale that the RDA Barossa is not resourced to deliver, given its focus is mainly on 'inputs' to regional opportunities rather than taking on responsibilities for larger scale deliverables.</p> <p>This provides a clear but important distinction between the two entities.</p>	<p><i>social, environmental and cultural consideration.</i></p> <p>5. <i>To provide advice as appropriate to the constituent councils in relation to development applications relevant to the Authority's roles and functions.</i></p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advise the councils on the coordination of the strategic management of the region's resources in the best interests of the constituent councils' communities; • Establish a policy for working collaboratively with Regional Development Australia and other relevant bodies; • Advise the councils on the establishment of a joint planning board in the best interests of the constituent councils' communities.

 Adelaide Plains Council	15.4	2022 General Election Timetable
	Department: Report Author:	Governance and Executive Office Manager Governance and Administration
Date: 28 March 2022	Document Ref:	D22/10664

OVERVIEW

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to provide Council, and the public, with an overview of the 2022 General Election timeline.

Background

In South Australia, council elections are held every four (4) years. The most recent periodic council elections were held in November 2018. The next council elections will take place in November 2022 (the 2022 General Election) and will be conducted by the Electoral Commission of South Australia (ECSA).

Discussion

The Local Government Association (LGA) has confirmed the following timeline in relation to the 2022 General Election:

2022 Council Elections	
Roll close	5pm on Friday 29 July 2022
Nominations Open	Tuesday 23 August 2022
Nominations Close	12pm on Tuesday 6 September 2022
Dispatch of voting materials to electors	Friday 14 October 2022 to Thursday 20 October 2022
Close of voting	5pm on Thursday 10 November 2022
Scrutiny and Count	From 9am on Saturday 12 November 2022

As Members are aware, various amendments to the *Local Government (Elections) Act 1999* (the LG Elections Act) commenced on 10 November 2021 as part of the Local Government Reform. A further report will be presented to Council, likely at the April Ordinary Meeting, detailing these amendments and the associated procedural changes that will apply to the 2022 General Election.

Summary

Updates (via Council's website and future public agendas) will continue to be provided in relation to the 2022 General Election.

Further information regarding local government elections can also be obtained from the websites of ECSA (<https://ecsa.sa.gov.au/elections/council-elections>) and the LGA (<http://www.lga.sa.gov.au/councilelections>).

RECOMMENDATION

"that Council, having considered Item 15.4 – 2022 General Election Timetable, dated 28 March 2022, receives and notes the report."

Attachments

Nil

References

Legislation


Local Government Act 1999

Local Government (Elections) Act 1999

Council Policies/Plans

Strategic Plan 2021-2024

Proactive Leadership

 Adelaide Plains Council	15.5	Coalition of Coastal Communities – Sponsorship Request
	Department: Report Author:	Governance and Executive Office Chief Executive Officer
Date: 28 March 2022	Document Ref:	D22/11951

OVERVIEW

The Coalition of Coastal Communities (CCC), in correspondence dated 22 March 2022, have written to the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) requesting that Council turn its mind to the concept of sponsorship of the CCC.

*As per their correspondence (provided for as **Attachment 1**), the “... Coalition of Coastal Communities is seeking support promoting the interests of coastal communities in the Adelaide Plains Council. Currently the coalition is doing a lot of work to facilitate the coastal development agenda but has no funds to do anything that has a cost associated, so is very limited in what it can achieve.”*

Due to the late arrival of this communication on the eve of agenda settlement, Management has not had sufficient time to provide a more wholesome report, rather, seeks to table this request for Elected Members information and consideration. Ultimately, the allocation of funds to community groups is a matter entirely for the Elected Body to preside over and determine. Should the Elected Body wish to entertain the notion of providing sponsorship to the CCC, given Council is on the eve of budget deliberations, it would be prudent for a resolution to be adopted that enables the CEO to continue discussions with the CCC as to what level of sponsorship is being sought given their letter does not disclose a precise amount.

RECOMMENDATION

“that Council, having considered Item 15.5 – *Coalition of Coastal Communities – Sponsorship Request*, dated 28 March 2022, receives and notes the report.”

Attachments

1. Copy of Correspondence dated 22 March 2022.



COALITION OF COASTAL COMMUNITIES

Representing South Australia's Sunset Coast

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Chief Executive Officer
Adelaide Plains Council
Mr James Miller
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Our Ref: APC 22-01

22nd March 2022

Dear James

The Coalition of Coastal Communities is seeking support in promoting the interests of coastal communities in the Adelaide Plains Council. The activities of the coalition should result in improved management of visitation to the area with a flow on impact to commercial activities.

Currently the Coalition is doing a lot of work to facilitate the coastal development agenda but has no funds to do anything that has a cost associated, so is very limited in what it can achieve. Things like Incorporation, letterhead design, and web site development and other basic functions are being funded by donation of committee members.


Sponsorship is sought to make the outcomes more achievable. This would be of great benefit to the coastal vision and the delivery of outcomes.

Would the Council please consider the concept of sponsorship of the Coalition of Coastal Communities? We would be happy to discuss an appropriate amount.

Yours faithfully



Alvin Jenkin
Hon Secretary

 Adelaide Plains Council	15.6	Sale of Land for Non-Payment of Rates – March 2022 Update	
	Department:	Finance and Business	
	Report Author:	General Manager – Finance & Business	
Date:	28 March 2022	Document Ref:	D22/10288

OVERVIEW

Pursuant to section 184 of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council at its Ordinary Meeting held on 27 September 2021, resolved (in confidence) to sell 26 properties with combined overdue council rates of \$200,639 inclusive of quarter one (1) instalment of 2021/2022 Financial Year.

Following Council resolution, Council management sent ‘Notice of Intention to Sell Land for Non-Payment of Council Rates’ (the notice) requesting payment of overdue rates in full within 30 days.

Ratepayers who didn’t respond to the notice sent by the Council were referred to the debt collection agency to commence Section 184 process.

Accordingly, as of 17 March 2022:

- Three (3) ratepayers have paid outstanding rates in full;
- Seven (7) ratepayers have contacted the council/debt collection agency and agreed on a payment plan;
- With regard to the remaining 16 ratepayers, Section 184 has commenced. However, at this stage, it is anticipated that only one (1) property will require sale under Section 184. Council debt collection agency is working with other 15 ratepayers to recover amounts either in full or via a payment plan.

RECOMMENDATION

“that Council, having considered Item 15.6 – *Sale of Land for Non-Payment of Rates – March 2022 Update*, dated 28 March 2022, receives and notes the report.”

Attachments

Nil


References

Legislation

Local Government Act 1999 – Section 184 - Sale of land for non-payment of rates

Council Policies/Plans

Rates Arrears and Debtor Management Policy

 Adelaide Plains Council	21.1 Confidential Item
28 March 2022	

21.1 Crown Land, Two Wells – March 2022

RECOMMENDATION

“that:

- 1. Pursuant to section 90(2) of the Local Government Act 1999, Council orders that all members of the public, except Chief Executive Officer, General Manager – Governance and Executive Office, General Manager – Finance and Business, General Manager – Development and Community, General Manager – Infrastructure and Environment, Manager Governance and Administration, Executive Support Officer/Minute Taker, Information Technology Support Officer, Mr Sean Keenihan of Norman Waterhouse Lawyers, Mr Ben Koop of Alinea Group, Mr David Powell of Powell & Co Pty Ltd and Mr Mark Booth of BRM Advisory be excluded from attendance at the meeting of Council for Agenda Item 21.1 – *Crown Land, Two Wells – March 2022***
- 2. Council is satisfied that pursuant to section 90(3)(b) and 90(3)(h) of the Local Government Act 1999, Item 21.1 – *Crown Land, Two Wells – March 2022* concerns:**
 - a. commercial information the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the council is conducting business, or to prejudice the commercial position of Council, being information relating to ongoing negotiations and would on balance be contrary to the public interest; and**
 - b. legal advice, being a verbal briefing by Mr Sean Keenihan, Chair, Norman Waterhouse Lawyers in relation to the matter of Crown Land at Two Wells;**
- 3. Council is satisfied that the principle that Council meetings should be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep the information, matter and discussion confidential.”**

RECOMMENDATION

“that Council, having considered the matter of Item 21.1 – *Crown Land, Two Wells – March 2022* in confidence under sections 90(2), 90(3)(b) and 90(3)(h) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, resolves that:

- 1. The report, the minutes, attachment 1 and attachment 2 of the meeting pertaining to Item 21.1 – *Crown Land, Two Wells – March 2022* remain confidential and not available for public inspection until further order of the Council except such disclosure as the Chief Executive Officer determines necessary or appropriate for the purpose of furthering the discussions or actions contemplated;**
- 2. Pursuant to section 91(9)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, the confidentiality of the matter will be reviewed every 12 months; and**
- 3. Pursuant to section 91(9)(c) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, the Committee delegates the power to revoke this confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer.”**