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Plan Context

In 2016, the Mornington Peninsula Shire Council commenced a comprehensive process to understand and analyse the current and future sporting needs of Shire residents, and to compare these with not only the current provision of facilities but also the distribution of these facilities throughout the Shire and their capacity to absorb the projected population growth of the Shire to 2036.

The planning process was divided into three separate but integrated studies:

1. Volume 1 – Sports Fields
2. Volume 2 – Indoor Sports
3. Volume 3 – Other Sports (not field-based)

Volume 1 - Sports Fields ('Our Game Plan') was adopted by Council in 2019 and takes a long-term strategic assessment of the needs for field-based sports. It recommends a framework to optimise the shared use of sports fields across the Shire, guide their maintenance and upgrade, and where appropriate, informs the renewal of existing sports facilities and the development of new ones.

This report, Volume 3 Other Sports (not field-based) reviews the existing provision of facilities for a selection of sports played on courts, greens, pistes, ranges, trails and roads. It has similar objectives to Volume 1 in that it also takes a long-term view for the renewal of existing facilities and the development of new ones to meet the future sporting needs of a growing population across the Mornington Peninsula. Unlike the methodology for Volume 1, sporting clubs, sports peak bodies, and other stakeholders were involved in setting the directions contained in the plan.

Volume 2 – Indoor Sports was undertaken in parallel with Volume 3, and together with Volume 1 will complete the set of documents collectively called the Mornington Peninsula Shire Sports Capacity Plan.

All volumes of the Sports Capacity Plan were undertaken by sports planning consultancy, Simon Leisure Consulting, with input and assistance from the Council's Community Infrastructure & Open Space Planning Team.



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Acknowledgement of Country

Mornington Peninsula Shire acknowledges the Bunurong people, who have been the custodians of this land for many thousands of years; and pays respect to their elders past and present. We acknowledge that the land on which we meet is the place of age-old ceremonies, celebrations, initiation and renewal; and that the Bunurong peoples' living culture continues to have a unique role in the life of this region.

1. INTRODUCTION

1.1. Study Background

Mornington Peninsula Shire Council adopted the Sports Capacity Plan Volume 1 - Sports Fields ('Our Game Plan') in 2019. The plan has been an important document for Council to assist with successfully procuring external grant funding for new and upgraded sporting facilities, and to guide Council's own investment in and allocation of resources to field-based sporting infrastructure.

In late 2019, Council commenced the process to prepare Volume 2 - Indoor Sports and Volume 3 – Other Sports (not field-based) to complete the suite of plans collectively called the Mornington Peninsula Shire Sports Capacity Plan. The sports planning policy framework outlined in Volume 1 and adopted by Council has been retained and built upon in Volumes 2 & 3, including the sports facility principles and the sports facility hierarchy.

The specific sports included within the scope of Volume 3 are as follows:

- Archery
- Bocce
- Bowls
- Croquet
- Golf
- Netball (outdoor)
- Pétanque
- Pickleball (outdoor)
- Shooting Sports
- Sport Cycling (Road, Track, MTB, BMX)
- Tennis

Volume 3 provides Council with the necessary strategic direction to inform decisions for the renewal of non field-based sporting facilities and for the development of new ones, with the primary outcome being to better accommodate for population growth and increased sports participation throughout the Shire. The process and methodology to complete Volumes 2 & 3 was partly impacted by the COVID pandemic in relation to the roll-out of the stakeholder engagement and the timing for the completion of the plans.

1.2. Study Aim and Objectives

The aim of the project is to expand the Sports Capacity Plan to encompass the strategic requirements for non field-based sports (Volume 3).

The project objectives are:

- Review project background information.
- Collect and analyse data relating to:
 - the Shire's projected population growth and trends affecting sports participation.
 - sport participation trends at the local, state and national level.
 - the usage and condition of the sporting facilities within the project scope.
- Establish a Shire based sport facility provision ratio for each sport.
- Conduct a sports facility gap analysis to identify where there may be a future shortfall or oversupply of sports facilities.
- Nominate a sports facility hierarchy for each sport.
- Establish facility standards for each sport that will define the level of infrastructure required for each level of the proposed sports facility hierarchy.

2. PLANNING CONTEXT

Sports Capacity Plan Volume 3 – Other Sports (not Field-Based) was informed by a range of strategic and planning considerations.

1. Background reports.
2. Shire planning areas.
3. Demographic characteristics of the Mornington Peninsula Shire.
4. Statewide participation trends for non field-based sports.

2.1. Background Reports

The following reports and strategies provided important context and background for the study. Refer Appendix 1 for the review of all background reports.

National & State Plans

- Sport 2030 – National Sport Plan, Sport Australia (2018).
- Active Victoria, Sport and Recreation Victoria 2022-2026.
- Value of Community Sport & Active Recreation Infrastructure, Sport and Recreation Victoria (2020).
- Fair Access Policy Roadmap, Victorian Government (2022).
- State Sporting Association facility strategic plans and facility standards/ guidelines.

Council Planning Reports

- Council and Wellbeing Plan 2021-2025.
- Active Sports Strategy 2011–2016.
- Roadside Equestrian and Mountain Bike Trails Strategy 2014-2019.
- Tennis Strategy (2012).
- Recreational Facilities for Mountain Bike and BMX Strategy (2023).

2.2. Planning Areas

Consistent with the Sports Capacity Plan Volume 1 – Sports Fields, the Mornington Peninsula Shire local government area has been divided into three planning areas (see Table 1 and Figure 1). This enabled the analysis of the demand for Other Sports (not field-based) to drill-down to a level lower than Shire-wide, but higher and more meaningful than the 17 smaller population townships and villages.

Table 1 – Townships and Villages Located in Each Planning Area

Northern Peninsula	Southern Peninsula	Western Port
Mornington, Moorooduc, Mount Eliza, Mount Martha, Tuerong	Blairgowrie, Boneo, Dromana, Cape Schanck, Capel Sound, Fingal, McCrae, Portsea, Rye, Rosebud, Safety Beach, St Andrews Beach, Sorrento, Tootgarook	Arthurs Seat, Balnarring, Balnarring Beach, Baxter, Bittern, Crib Point, Flinders, Hastings, HMAS Cerberus, Main Ridge, Merricks, Merricks Beach, Merricks North, Pearcedale, Point Leo, Red Hill, Red Hill South, Shoreham, Somers, Somerville, Tyabb

Figure 1 – Shire Map Showing Each Planning Area



2.3. Demographic Characteristics of the Mornington Peninsula Shire

2.3.1. Current Population Profile

The population of Mornington Peninsula Shire increased from 161,528 people in 2016 to 170,390 in 2021¹.

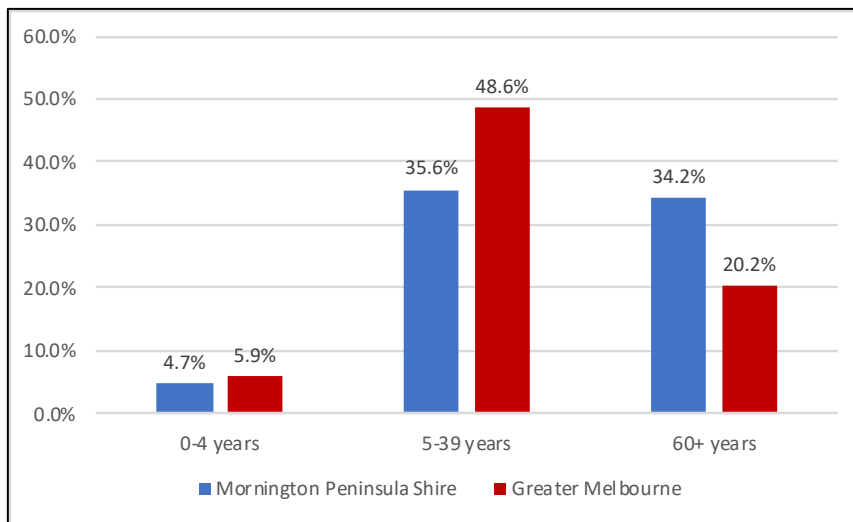
The demographic characteristics of the Shire relevant to sports facility planning are:

- The continued population increase of the Mornington Peninsula Shire.
- Figure 2 shows that the demographic profile of the Shire is ‘older’ compared to Greater Melbourne, evidenced by:
 - A smaller proportion of 0–4 year olds in the Shire (4.7%) compared to Greater Melbourne (5.9%).
 - Significantly lower proportion of 5–39 year olds in the Shire (35.6%) compared to Greater Melbourne (48.6%).
 - Significantly higher proportion of people aged over 60 years in the Shire (34.2%) compared to Greater Melbourne (20.2%).
- The Shire’s population has aged since 2016 when 5.2% of the population was aged 0-4 years; 36.6% aged 5-39 years; and 31.4% aged over 60 years.
- The Shire has a low level of cultural diversity, with 76.6% of residents Australia-born compared to 59.9% for Greater Melbourne.
- The SEIFA Index of Disadvantage² shows that the Shire is comparable to Greater Melbourne (1030.0 for the Shire, 1021.0 for Greater Melbourne), however, there is a wide range of level of disadvantage between different towns throughout the Shire, from 917.0 in Capel Sound to 1110.0 in Mount Eliza.

¹ Source: Community profile, id consulting (2022)

² SEIFA Index of Disadvantage measures the relative level of socio-economic disadvantage based on a range of Census characteristics, including income, educational attainment, unemployment, and jobs in unskilled occupations. The lower the score the more disadvantaged

Figure 2 – 2021 Population Profile of the Shire Compared to Greater Melbourne

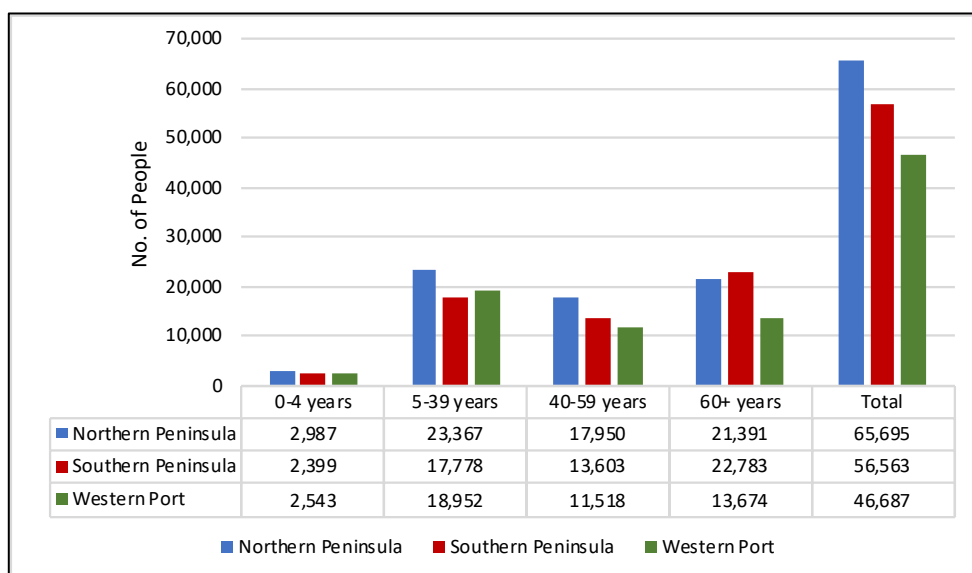


Whilst the above summary of the general demographic characteristics of Mornington Peninsula Shire is important, it is equally important to recognise that different population characteristics are evident between planning areas within the Shire, such as the proportion of the population in different age cohorts.

The age cohort of 5-39 years can be an important indicator for the demand for sports, particularly field-based sports and some court sports, as many people who participate in active organised sport fall within this age cohort. However, for some sports within the scope of this volume of the Sports Capacity Plan, it is less important, ie. Bowls, Bocce, Croquet, Golf, Pétanque and Shooting.

Figure 3 shows the variation in the number of people in selected age cohorts for the three planning areas.

Figure 3– Age Structure of the Three Planning Areas within the Shire (2021)



The key information from a comparison of the age structure between the three planning areas:

- Northern Peninsula has the largest population (65,695 people), followed by Southern Peninsula (56,563) and Western Port (46,687).

- Northern Peninsula has the most children aged 0-4 years and has the largest number of people aged 5-39 years, followed by Western Port then Southern Peninsula.
- Southern Peninsula has the largest number of people aged 60+ years.
- Western Port has the highest proportion of 5-39 year olds.

The key implication for sports facility planning from this data is that the Northern Peninsula planning area currently has the highest demand for sports facilities, whilst the Southern Peninsula has the least demand. This is an important indicator for Council in relation to its prioritisation for investment in sport, as the Northern Peninsula planning area currently has the highest number of people within the active age cohort, and this trend will continue given the high number of children aged 0-4 years, and who will move into the active age cohort over the next four years.

2.3.2. Projected Population Growth

Important indicators for predicting the future need for sports facilities in the Shire are:

1. Population projection for the Shire.
2. Population projections for each planning area.
3. Projected growth for the active age cohort of 5-39 years in each planning area, although is less important when compared to the Sports Capacity Plan Volume 1 – Sports Fields.

The projected population growth of the Mornington Peninsula Shire to 2036 is an estimated 11,000 people³ (see Table 2).

Table 2 - Projected Population for Mornington Peninsula Shire to 2036 by Planning Area

Planning Area	2021	2036	Difference
Northern Peninsula	66,216	70,562	4,346
Southern Peninsula	57,055	60,039	2,984
Western Port	47,118	50,496	3,378
Total	170,389	181,097	10,708

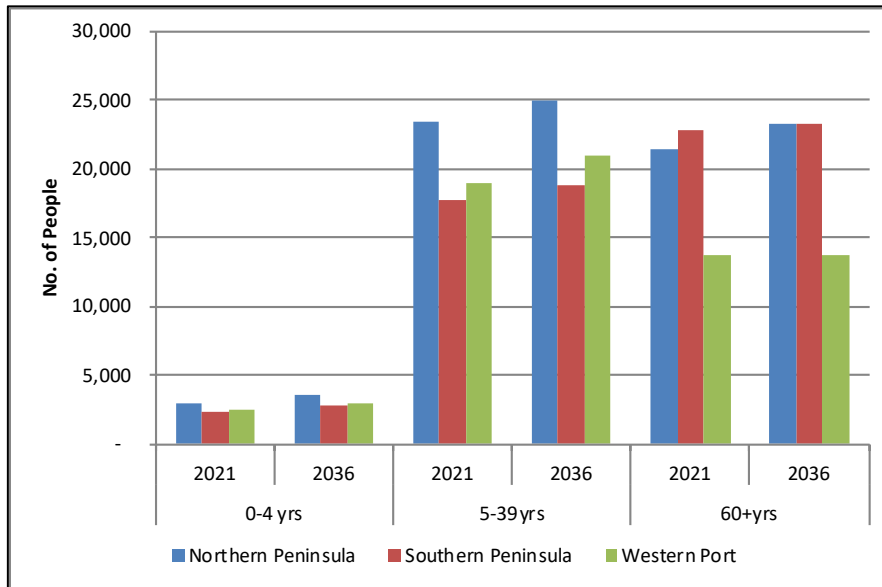
Within the active age cohort of 5-39 years, there is projected to be an estimated increase of 4,542 people by 2036, or an increase of 7.0% from 2021.

Figure 4 shows how the population profile of the three planning areas is projected to change to 2036.

Please note additional population growth in the Shire linked to the Victorian Government's Housing Targets has set a target of 24,000 additional dwellings in the Shire by 2051. Based on an average household size of 2.3 people per dwelling, the population is expected to grow by an additional 55,200 by 2051. Council's adopted Amendment C219morn, which implements the Housing Settlement Strategy, identifies capacity for 25,183 new dwellings over the next 15 years, exceeding the State Government's target.

³ Source: Forecast, id consulting (2022)

Figure 4 - Projected Population by Selected Age Cohorts for Mornington Peninsula Shire



The key conclusions for the planning areas from a comparison of the projected population are:

- The Northern Peninsula planning area will remain the largest area by population to 2036, and will experience the highest overall growth of people in the next 15 years (4,346).
- All of the planning areas will age to 2036.
- Western Port is projected to have the largest growth in the number of people in the active age cohort to 2036 (2,006), despite having the lowest total population.
- Western Port is projected to have no growth in the number of people aged 60+ years to 2036 (2,006), despite having the lowest total population, whilst Northern Peninsula will have nearly 2,000 more 60+ aged people, and Southern Peninsula 450 more.

2.3.3. Implications for Sports Facility Planning

The projected net increase of the Mornington Peninsula Shire population to 2036 of 10,708 people will result in a corresponding increase in demand for access to sporting facilities.

Research shows that for most sports the rate of participation by people in ‘organised physical activity’⁴ and ‘club-based activities’⁵ is highest for young people and declines with age. The overall growth in the active age cohort (5-39 years) of 4,542 people to 2036 will have implications for the future planning for sporting facilities, particularly for the Western Port planning area which is projected to have the highest net growth of this cohort.

Notwithstanding the strong growth of the active age cohort in Western Port, the Northern Peninsula planning area has, and will continue to have, the largest number of people in the active age cohort (an estimated 25,000 people in 2036). Due to the projected nil growth in Western Port of older adults (60+ years), it can be predicted with some confidence that if an adequate supply of sports facilities can be achieved in the short-term to accommodate demand for bowls, bocce, croquet and pétanque, then little (or no) new provision should be required in the longer term.

AusPlay research shows that Australian-born people have a higher rate of participation in physical activity compared to people born overseas. Mornington Peninsula Shire has a high proportion of Australian-born residents when compared to Greater Melbourne so the overall level of participation in sport is expected to be high as a proportion of the overall population, although this will likely be balanced somewhat by the ageing profile of the Shire.

2.4. Sports Participation Trends

Important trends for sport and physical activity participation are noted below and provide important context for the future provision of sporting facilities for the Mornington Peninsula Shire.

2.4.1. General Sports Participation Trends (State)

The *AusPlay* survey results for the period July 2023 to June 2024 highlighted the following relevant data for Victoria:

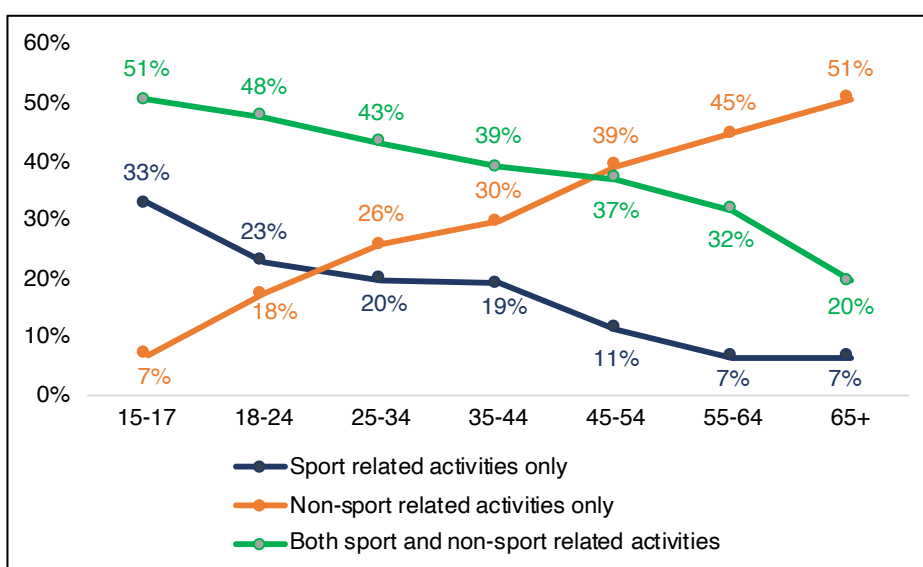
Adults

- 67.4% participate in sport and physical activity once per week (males 67.1%; females 67.8%), with half (49.5%) participating 3+ times per week (males 49.5%; females 48.6%).
- 14.9% participated in sport-related activities only⁶, 34.6% in non-sport related activities⁷ only, while 35.9% participated in both sport and non-sport related activities.
- There was a significant difference between the participation of adult males and females with sporting clubs/ associations (see data below), and highlights the current preference that females have for non-sport activities.

Gender	Sports Clubs/ Associations	Fitness Club/ Gym
Male	17.3%	9.5%
Female	9.6%	13.5%

- Figure 5 shows that whilst sport remains an important form of activity throughout life, non-sport related physical activity becomes more important as we age.
- For adults, Walking (51.7%) is the highest participated activity, followed by Fitness/ Gym (29.2) and Running/ Jogging (16.6%).
- For sports, Basketball (5.8%) is the highest participated, followed by Tennis (5.5%) and Soccer (5.1%).
- Figure 6 shows that sports clubs are not the main choice for participation in sport or physical activity for adults.

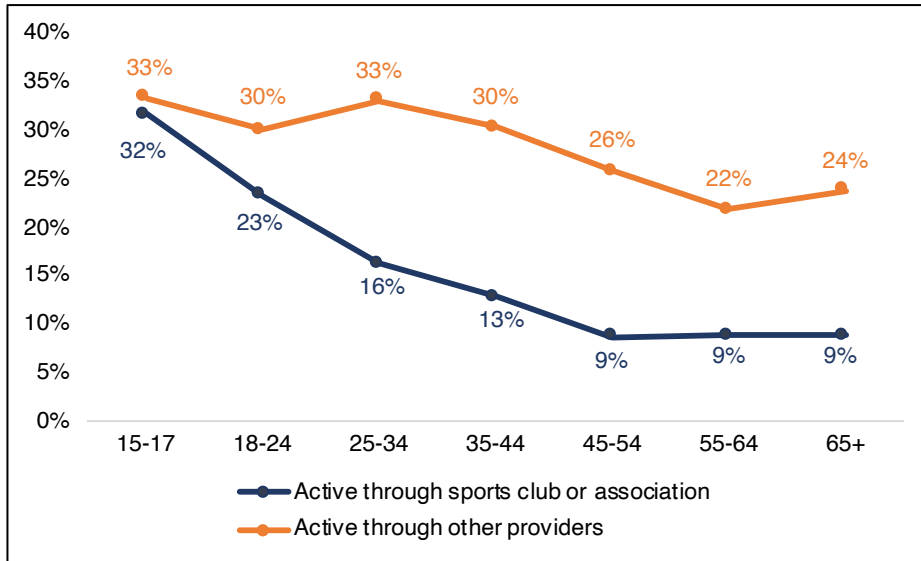
Figure 5 - Adult Participation in Sport and Non-Sport Related Activity (2024)



⁶ These are typically activities related to National Sporting Organisations, although the participant may or may not play the activity through an affiliation with the NSO, ie. participated with a club/ group or centre

⁷ These are typically activities not related to National Sporting Organisations, such as walking, gym/ fitness activities, bushwalking, etc.

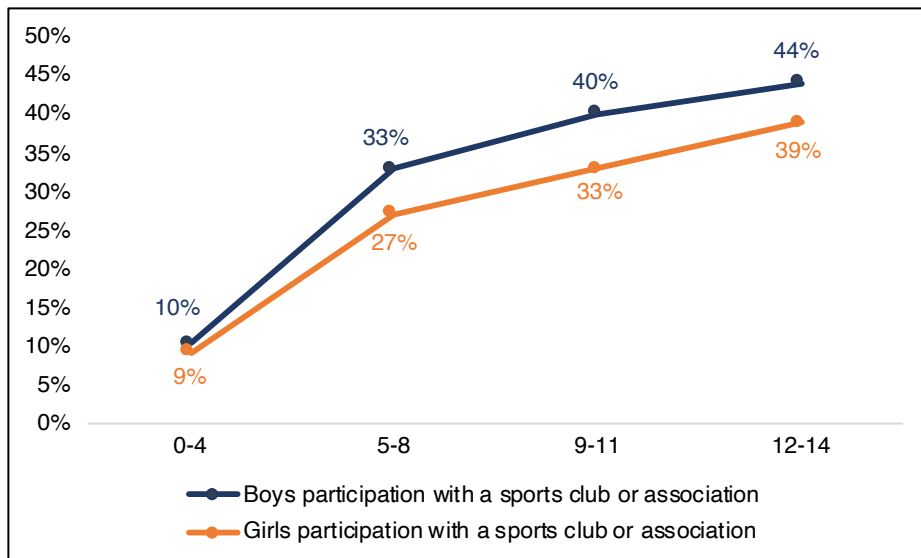
Figure 6 - Adult Participation Through Sport Clubs and Other Providers (2024)



Children

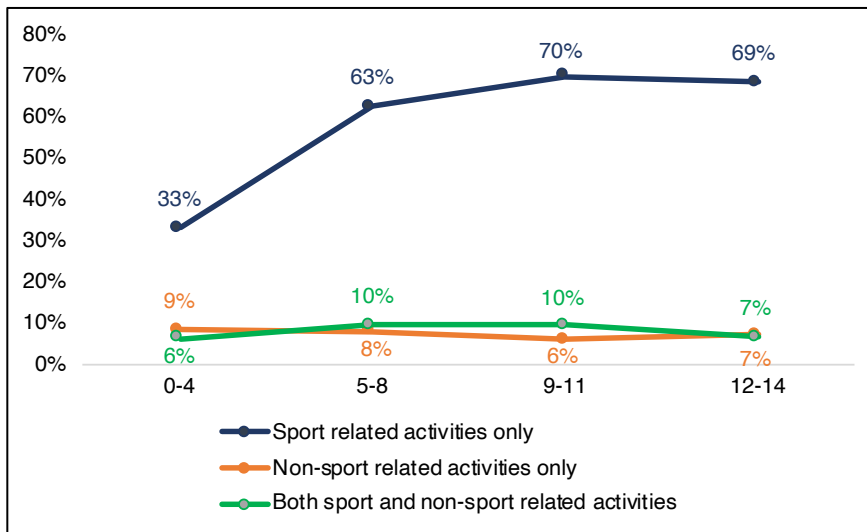
- 41.8% of children (0-14 years) participate in sport and physical activity at least once per week (boys 37.7%; girls 46.5%), reducing to 14.5% participation 3+ times per week (boys 14.0%; girls 15.1%).
- 56.2% of children participated in sport-related activities only, 7.6% in non-sport related activities only, while 8.1% participated in both sport and non-sport related activities.
- Figure 7 shows that there is little difference between the participation rates of boys and girls in sports organised by a sports club or association.

Figure 7 – Children’s Participation in Sport Gender Comparison (2024)



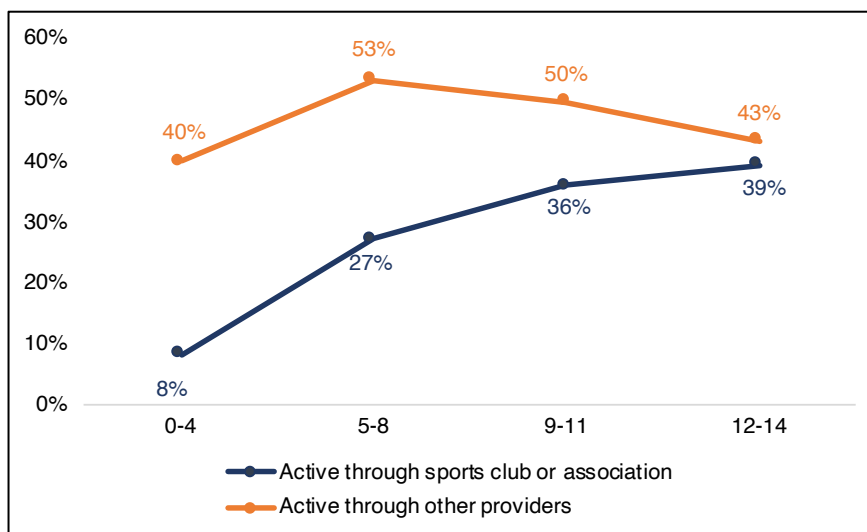
- Figure 8 shows that sport is the most important form of physical activity for children up to 14 years of age.

Figure 8 – Children’s Participation in Sport and Non-Sport Related Activity (2024)



- Figure 9 shows that sports clubs become increasingly more important for children as they grow older as a provider for physical activity.

Figure 9 – Children’s Participation Through Sport Clubs and Other Providers (2024)



- Table 3 shows the highest participated activities by children, by gender.

Table 3 – Highest Participated Activity By Children (2024)

Boys		Girls	
Activity	Participation Rate	Activity	Participation Rate
Swimming	20.3%	Swimming	28.6%
Basketball	13.5%	Dancing	10.8%
Soccer	13.0%	Gymnastics	10.2%
Football	11.4%	Netball	9.6%
Cricket	6.2%	Basketball	6.4%
Tennis	4.8%	Walking	5.9%

General

There are many factors that influence sports participation or non-participation, and the strength of each factor can vary from one individual to another and across each person's life-span. Factors supportive of sports participation include:

- Physical health/ fitness benefits.
- Parental and family support (children of active parents are more likely to be active).
- Peer interaction/ social.
- Fun/ Positive environment.
- Venue accessibility.

Factors that consistently appear as negative or contributing to non-participation or dropout include:

- Poor health/ injury/ disability.
- Not enough time/ too many other commitments.
- Excessive travel.
- Expense of training and competition.
- Environment that is 'too competitive'.

2.4.2. General Sports Participation Trends (Mornington Peninsula Shire)

*VicHealth Indicators Survey (2015)*⁸ shows Mornington Peninsula Shire residents participate in physical activity organised by a club or association at a higher rate compared to all Victorians (11.4% to 9.8%).

The *VicHealth Sport Participation Research Project*⁹ reports that in 2022 the Mornington Peninsula Shire was ranked 4th of the 32 Melbourne Metropolitan LGAs in the rate of participation by residents in sport organised by a club or association for the 10 selected sports, at 20.1% (2022), which is up from 18.0% in 2019, but slightly down from 20.7% in 2016.

The highest participation rate in 2022 was 25.4% (Bayside), and the lowest was 5.9% (Greater Dandenong).

⁸ VicHealth Indicators Survey is a Victorian community wellbeing survey, which focuses on the social determinants of health. The Survey includes a snapshot of wellbeing indicators for each local government area in Victoria. The survey hasn't been conducted since 2015

⁹ VicHealth Sport Participation Research Project (2015-2022) analysed sports participation trends using data consolidated from the membership and participation data from the following 10 Victorian state sporting associations only for the period 2015 to 2022: Australian football, basketball, cricket, football (soccer), gymnastics, hockey, netball, sailing, swimming, and tennis

SECTION 3

SPORTS FACILITY STANDARDS



3. SPORTS FACILITY STANDARDS

This section outlines the policy adopted during the Sports Capacity Plan Volume 1 – Field Sports for the future planning and development of sporting facilities throughout the Shire. The policy incorporates:

1. Sports Facility Principles.
2. Sports Facility Provision Ratios.
3. Sports Facility Hierarchy.
4. Sports Facility Development Standards.
(specific for Volume 3 – Other Sports (not field-based))

3.1. Sports Facility Principles

A set of key principles were developed and adopted by Council in 2019 to guide the future planning and development of sports facilities on the Mornington Peninsula.

Adequate Provision	Council will provide a sufficient number and range (diversity of opportunity) of sporting facilities to meet demand, and will work to evenly distribute them throughout the Shire.
Multiuse and Shared-Use	Council will optimise the provision of sporting facilities that are multiuse and can support shared use, and where possible create sports facility hubs comprising of multiple facilities. The development of single-use facilities will generally not be supported, except for selected sports surfaces where the type and dimensions of some playing surfaces prevent other uses.
Accessible and Inclusive	Sporting facilities will be accessible to and encourage people of all ages, genders, abilities and cultural backgrounds, by incorporating Universal Design principles and providing all amenities as gender neutral (female friendly).
Consolidation and Co-Location	Council will aim to consolidate built infrastructure within reserves to maximise economic efficiencies and to improve the visual amenity of reserves.
Open and Accessible	Sporting facilities will be integrated within reserves to optimise the community’s access to and usage of sporting facilities and surrounding areas when not in use by tenant clubs for organised sporting use, ie. by using minimal fencing and removing/ mitigating other access barriers. In support of this, reserves will incorporate non-sporting infrastructure, such as BBQs, playgrounds, and walking paths, to encourage informal recreational use.
Quality and Sustainable	Sporting facilities will be sited, designed, constructed and managed in accordance with adopted sports facility standards, and also to enhance environmental outcomes and embrace ecologically sustainable development (ESD) principles, where appropriate and practical.
Financially Responsible	Financial viability and cost effectiveness of sporting facilities will be considered in all aspects of their planning, development and management, including a preference for the renewal of existing assets as opposed to developing new/ replacement facilities.
Partnerships	Council will maximise opportunities for collaborating and partnering with other public and private sector organisations, agencies, clubs and groups for the provision and management of sporting facilities.

The above principles have informed the process to predict future sporting facility needs, the sports facility hierarchy, and the sports facility development standards for each sport.

3.2. Sports Facility Provision Ratios

The Sports Capacity Plan Volume 1 adopted sports facility provision ratios as the primary tool to predict the number of sporting facilities required to meet the future needs of Shire residents. Of the 10 sports included within the scope of the Volume 3 study, only bowls, croquet, tennis, and netball have industry-accepted facility provision ratios.

For other sports, the methodology to predict future facility needs utilised other indicators, and these factors and inputs are outlined in needs analysis and directions for each sport (refer Sections 6 – 15).

3.3. Sports Facility Hierarchy

The sports facility hierarchy (or sports facility standards framework) adopted in 2019 with the Sports Capacity Plan Volume 1 – Field Sports has a four level hierarchy.

- Local level
- District/ Township level
- Shire level
- Regional level

Whilst the same facility standards framework has been used for Volume 3 – Other Sports, the application of the hierarchy is sports-specific rather than a broad definition for each level of the hierarchy being applied generally across all sports, as was the case with the Volume 1 – Field Sports. This is due to the wide variety of sports being considered in Volume 3 and the wide variety of types of fields of play and associated facility components. The much smaller total participant numbers for many of the sports when compared to the popular field-based sports covered in Volume 1 is also a factor. See Appendix 2 for the facility standards applicable for each hierarchy level for each sport.

A similar sports facility hierarchy and definition as was applied in Volume 1 is able to be applied to bowls, netball and tennis as these sports have higher participant and club numbers in the Shire.

Table 4 shows the hierarchical classification of all existing sporting facilities within the scope of Volume 3 – Other Sports. Community tennis courts have not been included and private golf courses have not been assigned a hierarchy classification.

Table 4 - Existing Sports Facilities by Planning Area and Reserve, and Hierarchy Classification

Hierarchy Legend: L = Local DT = District/ Township S = Shire R = Regional
 Council facility
 Crown land facility
 Private facility

Planning Area	Town	Reserve/ Facility	Hierarchy	Bowling Greens	Bocce Courts	Croquet Courts	Outdoor Netball Courts	Tennis Courts	Outdoor Pickleball Courts	Petanque Terrains	Archery Ranges/ Fields	Golf Courses	Cycling	Shooting Ranges/ Grounds	
Northern Peninsula	Moorooduc	Moorooduc Recreation Reserve	L							1					
		Devilbend Golf Course										1			
	Momington	Civic Reserve	S	4				12							
			DT			3									
		Elsie Dorrington Reserve	S				7								
		Momington Bowls Club	DT	3											
		Momington Golf Course										1			
	Mt Eliza	Emil Madsen Reserve	DT				3								
		Ranelagh Club	L					6							
		Howard Parker Reserve	DT	2			2	10							
	Mt Martha	Ferrero Reserve (Watsons Road)	DT						3						
		Mount Martha Tennis Club							4						
		Citation Reserve	S										1	10	
		Momington Clay Target Club Craigie Road	S											4	
		Mount Martha Golf Course	S									1			
		Ferrero Reserve	DT	2											
			R							4					
	TOTAL				11	0	3	12	35	0	5	0	3	1	14

Hierarchy Legend: L = Local DT = District/ Township S = Shire R = Regional
 Council facility
 Crown land facility
 Private facility

Planning Area	Town	Reserve/ Facility	Hierarchy	Bowling Greens	Bocce Courts	Croquet Courts	Outdoor Netball Courts	Tennis Courts	Outdoor Pickleball Courts	Petanque Terrains	Archery Ranges/ Fields	Golf Courses	Cycling	Shooting Ranges/ Grounds
Southern Peninsula	Dromana	Mama Recreation Reserve	S		6									
			DT				2	8						
		Dromana Recreation Reserve	DT				1							
		Dromana Bowls Club	DT	2										
		Pump track Hillview Community Reserve	L										1	
		MTB trails (Arthurs Seat State Park)	S										1	
		Criterion venue (Dromana Industrial Estate)	S										1	
	Rosebud	Olympic Park Reserve	DT				2							
		Bay Views Golf Course											1	
		Rosebud Country Club	DT	3									2	
		Rosebud Beach Community Bowls Club	DT	2										
		Rosebud Tennis Club	DT					8						
	Capel Sound	Vem Wright Reserve	DT	2		1								
		Truemans Road Recreation Reserve	S		2			6						
		Rosebud Village Glen 335 Eastbourne Road	DT	1		1							1	
		Rosebud Italian Club 8 Newington Ave	S		6									
	Rye	RJ Rowley Recreation Reserve	DT				2							
			S						10					
		The Dunes Golf Links											2	
	Rye Bowls Club	DT	3											
	Safety Beach	Safety Beach Country Club Golf Course										1		
	St Andrews Beach	St Andrews Beach Recreation Club	L					2		2				
	Fingal	Moonah Links											2	
		St Andrews Beach Golf Course											1	
	Cape Schanck	Long Point Reserve	S									1		9
		The National Golf Course											3	
		RACV Cape Schanck Resort											1	
	Portsea	Portsea Recreation Reserve	L							4	1			
		Sorrento Croquet Club, Parade Ground, Point Nepean National Park	DT			2								
		Portsea Golf Course											1	
Boneo	Boneo Recreation Reserve	DT						4						
	Eagle Ridge Golf Course											1		
Sorrento	David MacFarlan Reserve	DT	3				4	8						
	Sorrento Golf Course											1		
TOTAL				16	14	4	17	40	4	3	1	17	3	9

Hierarchy Legend: L = Local DT = District/ Township S = Shire R = Regional

Council facility

Crown land facility

Private facility

Planning Area	Town	Reserve/ Facility	Hierarchy	Bowling Greens	Bocce Courts	Croquet Courts	Outdoor Netball Courts	Tennis Courts	Outdoor Pickleball Courts	Petanque Terrains	Archery Ranges/ Fields	Golf Courses	Cycling	Shooting Ranges/ Grounds	
Western Pport	Flinders	BA Cairns Reserve	L					4		2					
		Flinders Golf Bowls Club	DT	1								1			
	Shoreham	Shoreham Tennis Club	L					4	2						
	Balnaming	Balnaming Civic Recreation Reserve	DT					8							
		Balnaming Bowls and Social Club	DT	2											
		Balnaming Recreation Reserve	DT				3								
	Crib Point	Crib Point Recreation Reserve	L					4							
			DT				2								
	Hastings	Hastings Foreshore Reserve	DT					6							
		Hastings Park	DT				2								
		Hastings Bowling Club	DT	2											
		West Park Reserve (BMX track)	L										1		
	HMAS Cerberus	Cerberus Golf Club										1			
	Red Hill	Red Hill Recreation Reserve	DT				2	8							
		Rear Red Hill shops (BMX track)	L										1		
	Arthurs Seat	Seawinds Gardens MTB trails (Arthurs Seat State Park)	S										2		
	Baxter	Reid Reserve (BMX track)	L										1		
	Somerville	Somerville Recreation Reserve	DT				3	6							
		Somerville Bowling Club	DT	2											
		Bembridge Golf Course											1		
	Tyabb	Bunguyan Reserve	DT				2	4							
	Main Ridge	AR and F Ditterich Reserve	L					5		1					
			DT	2											
		Criterion venue (road network)	L										1		
	Bittern	Graham Myers Recreation Reserve	L					3							
	Somers	RW Stone Reserve	L					3						1	
		Garden Square Reserve	L							1					
		Criterion venue (road network)	L										1		
TOTAL					9	0	0	14	55	2	4	1	3	8	1
Total					36	14	7	43	130	6	12	2	23	12	24

Table 5 recommends how the provision of sports facilities in the Shire for the nominated sports may be provided in future, in accordance with the sports facility hierarchy for each sport.

- = existing Shire facilities sit within this level
- = recommended that a new or existing facility be developed to this level

Table 5 – Proposed Future Provision of Sporting Facilities by Hierarchical Classification

Sport	Local	District/ Township	Shire	Regional
Archery			■	
Bocce			■	
Bowls		■	■	
Croquet		■		●
Golf			■	■
Netball – outdoor		■	■	
Pétanque	■			●
Pickleball - outdoor		●		
Shooting			■	
Sport Cycling - road/ criterium			■	
Sport Cycling - mountain biking			■	
Sport Cycling - BMX/ pump track	■		●	
Tennis	■	■	■	

3.4. Sports Facility Development Standards

Sports facility development standards have been developed for each sport to guide the provision of new and upgraded facilities and to ensure that a consistent approach for the provision of facilities for each sport is applied. The standards incorporate a set of design guidelines to inform the provision of facilities and associated infrastructure at reserves, including pavilions/ clubrooms.

The standards recommend a suite of facilities that are appropriate for the sport and for the level of use of the facilities. The standards generally reflect State Sporting Association guidelines, and will ensure that the funding and investment in facilities is allocated responsibly to prevent unnecessary over-development occurring.

The methodology used to develop the sports facility development standards involved reviewing publications prescribing dimensions for fields of play, reviewing guidelines published by State Sporting Association, reviewing relevant Australian Standards, and undertaking benchmarking with other local government authorities.

See Appendix 2 for the full set of sports facility development standards for each sport included within the scope of this study, excluding golf.

SECTION 4

CURRENT PROVISION AND USAGE OF EXISTING SPORT FACILITIES



MORNINGTON
PENINSULA
Shire

4. CURRENT PROVISION AND USAGE OF SPORTS FIELDS

This section provides a detailed overview of the quantity, distribution and use of all sports facilities within scope of Volume 3, and reports on the condition of existing facilities for bowls, bocce, croquet, netball (outdoor), pétanque and tennis.

4.1. Quantity of Sports Facilities

Figure 10 shows the number of fields of play for the 11 sports in scope for Volume 3.

Table 6 shows the number of venues and clubs for each sport.

Figure 10 – Quantity of Fields of Play for the 11 Sports

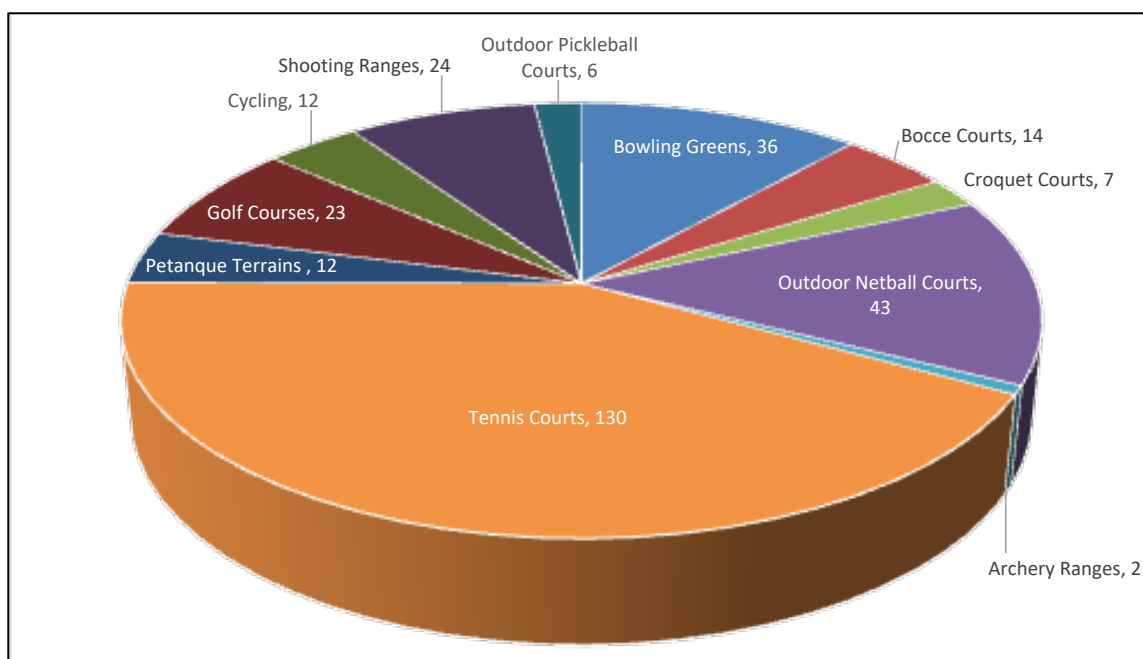


Table 6 – Number of Venues and Clubs for the 11 Sports

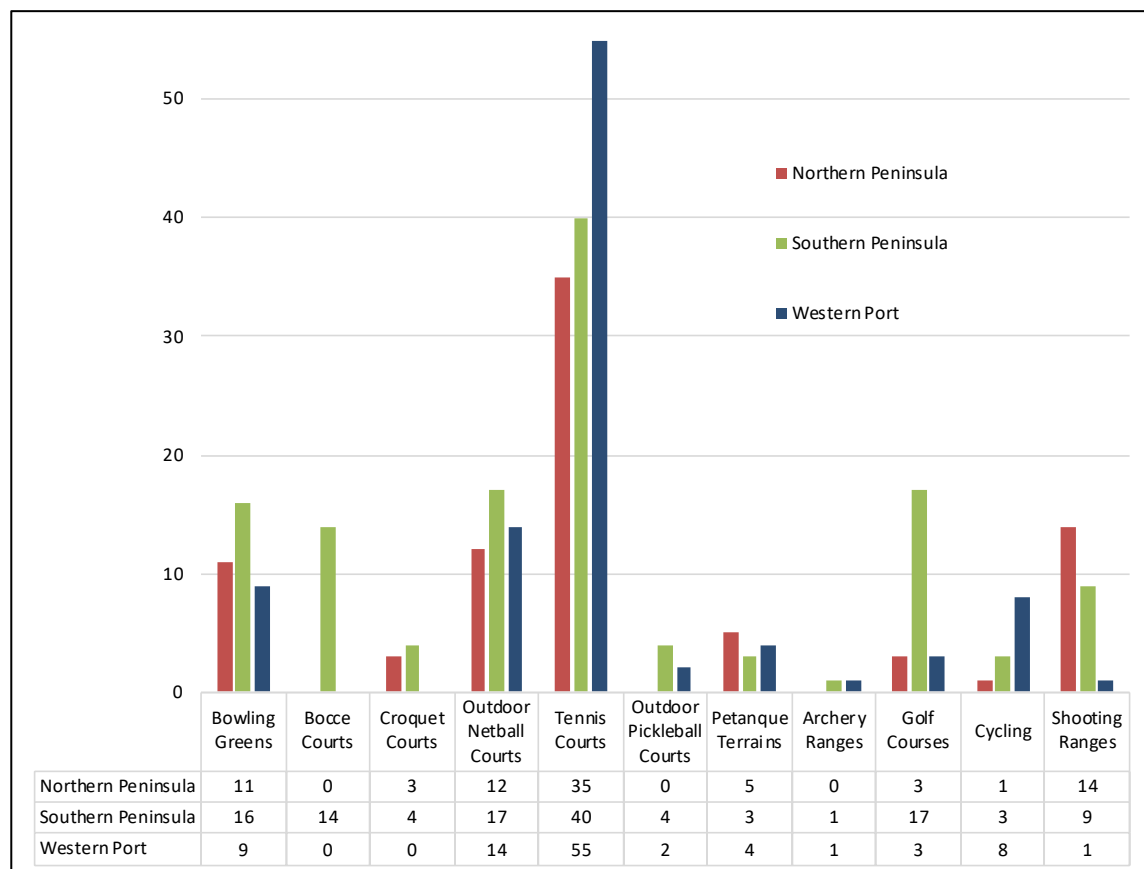
Sport	No. Venues	No. Clubs
Archery	2	2
Bocce	3	3
Bowls	16	16
Croquet	4	5
Golf Courses	18	10
Netball – outdoor	15	34*
Pétanque	7	7
Pickleball - outdoor	2	1
Shooting	4	6
Sport Cycling - road/ criterium - mountain biking - BMX	13	2
Tennis	22	21

* 32 clubs plus 2 netball associations managing courts

4.2. Distribution of Sports Fields

Figure 11 shows the distribution of the facilities for the 11 sports by planning area. Maps showing the distribution of facilities throughout the Shire are included with each sports facility needs analysis and recommendations contained in Section 6.

Figure 11 – Distribution Sport Facilities by Planning Area



The above data shows that from a Shire-wide perspective:

- Southern Peninsula has the largest number of facilities, and is the only planning area that has a facility for all 11 sports.
- Bowling greens, outdoor netball courts, tennis courts and pétanque terrains are relatively evenly distributed across each planning area.
- Western Port has the largest number of tennis courts, but the lowest population of all planning areas. This is partly explained by Western Port having significantly more townships and districts.
- Bocce is only available in Southern Peninsula.

4.3. Condition Assessment of Sporting Facilities

The condition of facilities for selected sports were assessed in 2019 and 2020: bocce, bowls, croquet, outdoor netball, pétanque, tennis. The condition assessments were conducted by:

1. Simon Leisure Consulting
2. 2MH Consulting

The objectives of the sports facility condition assessments were to undertake a general appraisal of the condition of supporting infrastructure available at bocce, bowls, croquet and pétanque facilities (excluded the fields of play), and a more detailed court compliance and condition assessment of outdoor netball and tennis courts. The assessment of pavilions and clubrooms was not included in the scope of this study, and Council has conducted audits of netball and tennis floodlighting as a separate piece of work.

A description of the methodology adopted for the inspections and a full account of all findings can be found in the accompanying report, Condition Assessment of Non Field-Based Sporting Facilities (2020).

4.3.1. Bocce, Bowls, Croquet and Pétanque Facilities

The condition assessments for the bocce, bowls, croquet and pétanque facilities were conducted by Simon Leisure Consulting using the Moloney Model assessment tool, a condition rating system that incorporates an 11-point rating check. A detailed description of the Moloney Model and the methodology used to review all facilities can be found in the Condition Assessment of Non Field-Based Sporting Facilities report.

Bocce

The components of bocce facilities included in the condition assessment were the surface of the courts, the plinths, seating, shelters and perimeter fencing. Table 7 provides a summary of the results from condition assessment and shows that the facilities are in good overall condition, and are being well maintained by clubs.

Some minor wear and tear issues are emerging at two sites.

Table 7 – Summary of the Condition Assessments of Bocce Facilities

Location	No. of Courts	Condition Rating (per Maloney Model)		
		Very Good 0-3	Fair 4-6	Poor 7-10
Marna Recreation Reserve (Italian Seniors Social Club)	6	Surface Plinth Fencing	Seating	
Rosebud Italian Club (private)	6	Surface Plinth Seating		
Truemans Road Recreation Reserve (Australian Croatian Social Club)	2	Surface Plinth Seating	Fencing	

Croquet

The components of croquet facilities included in the condition assessment were the seating, shelters and perimeter fencing. Table 8 provides a summary of the results from condition assessment and shows that the facilities are in good overall condition, and are being well maintained by clubs.

Some minor wear and tear issues are emerging at the Mornington Croquet Club in relation to the condition of shelters and seating.

Table 8 – Summary of the Condition Assessments of Croquet Facilities

Location	No. of Courts	Condition Rating (per Maloney Model)		
		Very Good 0-3	Fair 4-6	Poor 7-10
Mornington Croquet Club	3		Shelters Seating	
Village Glen Bowls Club (private)	1	Shelters Seating Fencing		
West Rosebud Bowls & Croquet Club	1	Shelters Seating Fencing		

* The 2 courts at the Parade Ground at Point Nepean National Park are not formalised

Bowls

The components of bowls facilities included in the condition assessment were the seating, shelters and perimeter fencing. Table 9 provides a summary of the results from condition assessment and shows that the facilities are in good overall condition, and are being well maintained by clubs.

Table 9 – Summary of the Condition Assessments of Bowls Facilities

Location	No. of Greens	Condition Rating (per Maloney Model)		
		Very Good 0-3	Fair 4-6	Poor 7-10
Balnarring Bowls and Social Club	2	Shelters Seating Fencing		
Dromana Bowls Club	2	Shelters Seating Fencing		
Flinders Golf Bowls Club (private)	1	Not Assessed		
Hastings Bowls Club	2	Shelters Seating Fencing		
Main Ridge Bowls and Petanque Club	2	Shelters Seating Fencing		
Mornington Bowling Club	3	Shelters Seating	Fencing	
Mornington Civic Bowls & Social Club	4	Shelters Seating Fencing		
Mount Eliza Bowling Club	2	Shelters Seating Fencing		
Mount Martha Bowls & Petanque Club	2	Shelters Seating Fencing		
Rosebud Beach Community Bowls Club	2	Shelters Seating Fencing		
Rosebud Country Club Bowls Club (private)	3	Shelters Seating Fencing		
Rye Bowls Club	3	Shelters Seating Fencing		
Somerville Bowling Club	2	Shelters Seating Fencing		
Sorrento Bowls Club	3	Shelters Seating	Fencing	
Village Glen Bowls Club (private)	1	Shelters Seating Fencing		
West Rosebud Bowls & Croquet Club	2	Shelters Seating Fencing		

Pétanque

The components of pétanque facilities included in the condition assessment were the surface of the terrains, the plinths, seating (if available), shelters (if available) and perimeter fencing (if available). Table 10 provides a summary of the results from condition assessment and shows that five of the 7 facilities are in good condition.

Some wear and tear issues are emerging with the terrains at St Andrews Beach Recreation Club and BA Cairns Reserve, with one terrain at BA Cairns Reserve assessed as poor.

Table 10 – Summary of the Condition Assessments of Pétanque Facilities

Location	No. of Terrains	Condition Rating (per Maloney Model)		
		Very Good 0-3	Fair 4-6	Poor 7-10
BA Cairns Reserve (Flinders Petanque Club)	2	Seating	Surface (2) Plinth (2)	Surface (1) Plinth (1)
Garden Square Reserve (Somers Petanque Club)	1	Surface Plinth Seating		
Main Ridge Bowls and Petanque Club	1	Surface Plinth Shelters Seating		
Mooruduc Recreation Reserve (Morningson Peninsula Petanque Club)	1	Surface Plinth Shelters Seating		
Mount Martha Bowls & Petanque Club	4	Shelters Seating Fencing		
Percy Cerutti Reserve (Portsea Petanque Club)	1	Surface Plinth Seating Fencing		
St Andrews Beach Petanque Club	2	Shelters Seating Surface (1)	Plinth Fencing Surface (2)	

4.3.2. Netball and Tennis Courts

The compliance and condition assessments for outdoor netball and tennis courts were conducted by 2MH Consulting and measured the following components:

1. Compliance of court dimensions.
2. Compliance of court run-offs.
3. Condition of court surface.

An overall summary from 2MH Consulting from the audit *“Council has obviously invested quite a lot recently in new netball courts across the Shire, and they have shown a high level of commitment to improving the game day experience for many clubs. It is my view, that while every effort is being made to deliver high quality courts, some of the facilities haven’t quite reached the level aimed for, as a result of either design or construction errors.”*

Table 11 provides a summary of the results from the assessment of **netball courts** using traffic light colours to highlight the level of compliance/ condition. Where upgrades have been completed since the audit was completed, these are reflected in the table.

- The netball courts at Marna Reserve, Dromana Recreation Reserve, RJ Rowley Reserve, Somerville Recreation Reserve and Truemans Road Recreation Reserve have no compliance and condition issues, and Elsie Dorrington Reserve has a minor non-compliance of one court only.

- 7 reserves have minor court and/or run-off non-compliances. These non-compliances can be rectified when the courts are resurfaced and within their existing court footprints.
- The court and/or run-off non-compliances at Howard Parker Reserve, Sorrento Recreation Reserve and Hastings Park are not able to be rectified within the existing court footprint.
- The court surface condition at the following 5 reserves is poor and requires upgrading:
 - Elsie Dorrington Reserve
 - Crib Point Recreation Reserve
 - Howard Parker Reserve
 - Olympic Park (Court 2 only)
 - David MacFarlan Reserve.

Table 11 – Summary of the Compliance and Condition Assessments of Netball Courts

Location	No. of Courts	Rating	Key Reason for Rating	Can the courts be made compliant?	Is there a current serious risk?
Balnarring Recreation Reserve	3	Non-compliant	Court dimensions Goal posts	Yes, no change to footprint required	No
Bunguyan Reserve Tyabb	2	Non-compliant	Court dimensions Run-offs	Yes, no change to footprint required	Yes, incorrect line paint was applied; it is slippery
Crib Point Recreation Reserve	2	Non-compliant	Court dimensions	Yes, no change to footprint required	Yes, significant cracking in asphalt surface
David MacFarlan Reserve Sorrento	4	Non-compliant	Court dimensions Run-offs	No, four compliant courts cannot fit within the available footprint	Yes, bottom 2 courts have dangerous surface with short run-offs. Top 2 courts have been recently resurfaced
Dromana Recreation Reserve *	1	Compliant	N/A	N/A	No
Elsie Dorrington Reserve Mornington	7	Compliant - 6 courts	N/A	N/A	Yes, surface in poor condition due to pyrite
		Non-Compliant - 1 court	Obstacles in run-off zone	Yes, only if the light tower is relocated on Court 6 (padding the light tower will mitigate the risk)	
Emil Madsen Reserve Mount Eliza	3	Non-compliant	Court dimensions Run-offs	Yes, no change to footprint required	No
Hastings Park	2	Non-compliant	Court dimensions Run-offs	No, two compliant courts cannot fit within the available footprint	No
Howard Parker Reserve Mount Eliza	2	Not fit for purpose	Court surface Court dimensions Run-offs	No	Yes, poor/ dangerous surface condition
Marna Reserve # Dromana	2	Compliant	N/A	N/A	No
Olympic Park Rosebud	2	Non-compliant	Court dimensions	Yes, no change to footprint required	Yes, poor/ dangerous surface condition on Court 2 (goal circle)
Red Hill Recreation Reserve	2	Non-compliant	Court dimensions	Yes, no change to footprint required	No
RJ Rowley Reserve Rye	2	Compliant	N/A	N/A	No
Somerville Recreation Reserve #	3	Compliant	N/A	N/A	No
Truemans Road Recreation Reserve, Tootgarook	6	Compliant	N/A	N/A	No

* The netball court at Dromana Recreation Reserve was constructed after the netball court audit was conducted

Netball courts at Marna Reserve and Somerville Recreation Reserve were upgraded after the netball court audit

Table 12 provides a summary of the results from the assessment of **tennis courts** using traffic light colours to highlight the level of compliance/ condition. Where court upgrades have been completed since the audit was undertaken, these are reflected in the table.

- Three of the 19 Council-owned community tennis facilities have no court compliance and condition issues (Boneo TC, Hastings TC and Mount Martha TC-Dominion Road), and 13 other courts at 4 venues have no compliance issues.
- There are minor court and/or run-off non-compliances at 14 venues, and these non-compliances can be rectified when the courts are resurfaced and within the existing area of their court enclosure.
- The court and/or run-off non-compliances at 6 venues are not able to be rectified within the area of their existing court enclosure.
- The court surface condition of some or all courts at the following 4 venues were assessed as poor (mainly cracking) or having trip hazards, and require upgrading:

- Bittern Tennis Club
- Flinders Tennis Club
- Shoreham Tennis Club
- Sorrento Tennis Club

Table 12 – Summary of the Compliance and Condition Assessments of Tennis Courts*

Location	No. of Courts	Rating	Key Reason for Rating	Can the courts be made compliant?	Is there a current serious risk?
Balnarring Tennis Club	8	Non-compliant	Court dimensions Crts 1-6 Run-offs Crts 7 & 8	Yes, no change to footprint required	No
Bittern Tennis Club (since the audit Court 4 has been de-commissioned)	3	Non-compliant	Court Dimensions Run-offs	Yes, no change to footprint required	Yes, trip points across the courts, large holes in the surface, dislodged brick edging, and unstable sections.
Boneo Tennis Club	4	Compliant	N/A	N/A	No
Crib Point Tennis Club	4	Non-compliant	Court Dimensions Run-offs	No, compliant courts cannot fit within the available footprint	No
Dromana Tennis Club	8	Non-compliant	Court Dimensions Run-offs	No, compliant courts cannot fit within the available footprint	No
Flinders Tennis Club	4	Non-compliant	Court dimensions Run-offs	Yes, no change to footprint required	Yes, significant cracking and surface collapse cause a trip hazard, the surface is slippery.
Hastings Tennis Club # (Courts 5 & 6 were not audited, as were being used for bocce)	4	Compliant	N/A	N/A	No
Main Ridge Tennis Club	5	Non-compliant	Court dimensions Run-offs	Courts 1,2 & 3 - Yes, no change to footprint required Courts 4 & 5 - No, compliant courts cannot fit within the available footprint	No
Morningside Tennis Club	12	Compliant Courts 1 & 2, 7 & 8	N/A	N/A	No
		Non-compliant Courts 3 & 4, 11 & 12	Court dimensions Run-offs	Yes, no change to footprint required	
		Non-compliant Courts 5 & 6, 9 & 10	Court dimensions Run-offs	No, compliant courts cannot fit within the available footprint	
Mount Eliza Tennis Club #	8	Compliant Courts 1 - 4	NA	N/A	No
		Non-compliant Courts 5 - 8	Court dimensions Run-offs	Yes, no change to footprint required	
Mount Martha Tennis Club (Dominion Road) #	4	Compliant	N/A	N/A	No
Mount Martha Tennis Club (Watsons Road)	3	Non-compliant	Court dimensions	Yes, no change to footprint required	No
Red Hill Tennis Club	6	Non-compliant	Run-offs	Yes, no change to footprint required	No
(club-community courts) #	2	Compliant	N/A	N/A	No
Rosebud Tennis Club	8	Non-compliant	Court dimensions	Yes, no change to footprint required	No
Rye Tennis Club	10	Non-compliant	Court dimensions	Yes, no change to footprint required	No
Shoreham Tennis Club #	4	Compliant Courts 1 & 2	N/A		Medium, Courts 1 & 2 require resurfacing.
		Compliant Courts 3 & 4	N/A		
Somers Tennis Club	3	Non-compliant Courts 1 & 2	Court dimensions Run-offs	Yes, no change to footprint required	No
		Non-compliant Court 3	Run-offs	No, compliant courts cannot fit within the available footprint	
Somerville Tennis Club	6	Compliant Court 2	N/A	N/A	No
		Non-compliant Courts 1 & 3, 4 - 6	Court dimensions Courts 1 & 3, 4 - 6 Run-offs Courts 1, 3-6	No, compliant courts cannot fit within the available footprint	
Sorrento Tennis Club	8	Non-compliant	Court dimensions Run-offs	Yes, no change to footprint required	Yes, there are trip points in Enclosure 1. Enclosure 2 playing surface is slippery and the fencing is dangerous.
Tyabb Tennis Club	4	Non-compliant	Court dimensions Crts 1-4 Run-offs Courts 3 & 4	Yes, no change to footprint required	No

* The tennis courts at St Andrews Beach Recreation Club and Ranelagh Club were not assessed, as they are private facilities
Tennis courts at venues were rebuilt after the tennis court audit in 2019

4.4. Usage of Sports Facilities

Table 13 provides a comprehensive list of all clubs, their membership numbers (2023/ 24), and the reserve/ facility at which clubs are based.

Of the 12 golf clubs throughout the Shire, membership data has been included only for the 2 golf clubs on public land (Mount Martha Golf Club and Devilbend Golf Club). This is due to these clubs being more likely to include significant local membership compared to the privately owned courses, and from which membership data was not readily available.

There was an estimated 12,795 people participating in the 11 sports as club members in 2023/24. Of these, 31.6% are under 18 years and 68.4% are adults.

The Northern Peninsula planning area has 46.0% of all participants, Southern Peninsula has 33.1%, and Western Port has 20.9%, a proportion that generally correlates with the breakdown of the 2021 Shire population between the planning areas: Northern Peninsula 39.0%; Southern Peninsula 33.5%; and Western Port 27.5%.

Table 13 – Number and Distribution Sports Facilities, Clubs and Club Membership by Location and Planning Area

Council facility
 Crown land facility
 Private facility

Planning Area	Town	Reserve/ Facility	Bowling Greens	Bocce Courts	Croquet Courts	Outdoor Netball Courts	Tennis Courts	Outdoor Pickleball Courts	Petanque Terrains	Archery Ranges/ Fields	Golf Courses	Cycling	Shooting Ranges/ Grounds	Club and No. Players (2023/24)					
														Club	No. of Players				
															Adult	U18	Total		
Northern Peninsula	Moorooduc	Moorooduc Recreation Reserve					2		1					Mornington Peninsula Petanque Club	45	0	45		
		Devilbend Golf Course									1				Public access courts				
	Mornington	Elsie Dorington Reserve	Civic Reserve	4		3		12							Devilbend Golf Club	402	79	481	
			Mornington Croquet Club													Mornington Croquet Club	72	0	72
			Mornington Civic Bowls and Social Club													Mornington Civic Bowls and Social Club	696	0	696
			Mornington Tennis Club													Mornington Tennis Club	101	70	171
			Mornington Peninsula Netball Association				7									Mornington Peninsula Netball Association	325	1340	1665
			Balcombe Netball Club													Balcombe Netball Club	0	120	120
			Balnarring District Netball Club													Balnarring District Netball Club	20	139	159
			Beleura Junior Netball Club													Beleura Junior Netball Club	0	35	35
			Benton Junior College													Benton Junior College	0	153	153
			Chib Point Junior Netball Club													Chib Point Junior Netball Club	0	74	74
			Dromana Junior Football Netball Club													Dromana Junior Football Netball Club	0	96	96
			Mornington Netball Club													Mornington Netball Club	70	85	155
			Mount Martha Netball Club													Mount Martha Netball Club	42	228	270
			Osborne Netball Club													Osborne Netball Club	30	90	120
			Peninsula Grammar Netball Club													Peninsula Grammar Netball Club			0
			Red Hill Junior Netball Club													Red Hill Junior Netball Club	0	73	73
			St Macartans Netball Club													St Macartans Netball Club	0	184	184
			St Thomas More Netball Club													St Thomas More Netball Club	0	150	150
	Toolgarook Netball Club													Toolgarook Netball Club	7	45	52		
	Mornington Football Netball Club (Netball)													Mornington Football Netball Club (Netball)	52	15	67		
	Mornington	Narambi Reserve	Public access courts					2							Public access courts				
			Public access court				1								Public access court				
			Mornington Bowling Club	3												Mornington Bowling Club	160	0	160
			Mornington Golf Course										1			Mornington Golf Club			0
			No venue											0		Mornington Cycling Club	120	30	150
			Mt Eliza Football Netball Club (Netball)				3									Mt Eliza Football Netball Club (Netball)	36	9	45
	Mt Eliza	Howard Parker Reserve	Ranelagh Club				6								Ranelagh Club	125	50	175	
			Mount Eliza Netball Club				2								Mount Eliza Netball Club	28	312	340	
			Mt Eliza Bowling Club	2											Mt Eliza Bowling Club	157	0	157	
			Mt Eliza Tennis Club						8						Mt Eliza Tennis Club	85	245	330	
			Public access/ shared netball courts						2						Public access/ shared netball courts				
	Mt Martha	Citation Reserve	Ferero Reserve					3							Mt Martha Tennis Club (Ferero Reserve)	40	320	360	
			Mount Martha Tennis Club					4							Mount Martha Tennis Club (Dominion Road)				
			Peninsula Pistol Club											10	Peninsula Pistol Club	122	4	126	
			Mornington Small Bore Rifle Club												Mornington Small Bore Rifle Club	13	2	15	
			No club											1	No club				
			Mornington Clay Target Club												4	Mornington Clay Target Club	282	42	324
			Mount Martha Golf Club										1			Mount Martha Golf Club	300	0	300
			Mount Martha Bowls & Petanque Club (Bowls)	2												Mount Martha Bowls & Petanque Club (Bowls)	172	0	172
	Mount Martha Bowls & Petanque Club (Petanque)								4					Mount Martha Bowls & Petanque Club (Petanque)	40	0	40		
TOTAL		11	0	3	13	39	0	5	0	3	1	14		3,373	2,518	5,891			

Council facility
 Crown land facility
 Private facility

Planning Area	Town	Reserve/ Facility	Bowling Greens	Bocce Courts	Croquet Courts	Outdoor Netball Courts	Tennis Courts	Outdoor Pickleball Courts	Petanque Terrains	Archery Ranges/ Fields	Golf Courses	Cycling	Shooting Ranges/ Grounds	Club and No. Players (2023/24)					
														Club	No. of Players				
															Adult	Junior	Total		
Southern Peninsula	Dromana	Mama Recreation Reserve		6		2									Dromana Junior Football Netball Club				
							8									Italian Seniors Social Club Dromana	35	0	35
							1									Dromana Tennis Club	20	101	121
			Dromana Recreation Reserve													Dromana Football Netball Club (Netball)	41	12	53
			Dromana Bowls Club	2												Dromana Bowls Club	133	0	133
			Pump track											1		No club			
			Hillview Community Reserve													No club			
		MTB trails (Athurs Seat State Park)											1		No club				
		Criterion venue (Dromana Industrial Estate)												1	No club				
		Rosebud	Olympic Park Reserve				2									Rosebud Football Netball Club (Netball)	40	18	58
																Rosebud Junior Netball Club			
			Bay Views Golf Course										1			No club			
			Rosebud Country Club										2			Mornington Peninsula Golf Club			0
			207 Boneo Road, Rosebud	3												Rosebud Country Club Bowls	110	0	110
			Rosebud Beach Community Bowls Club	2												Rosebud Beach Community Bowls Club	348	0	348
			Rosebud Tennis Club					8								Rosebud Tennis Club	50	25	75
		Capel Sound	Vern Wright Reserve	2												West Rosebud Bowling & Croquet Club (Bowls)	131	0	131
						1										West Rosebud Bowling & Croquet Club (Croquet)	15	0	15
						0										RNB Croquet Club (pop-up facility in the reserve)	13	0	13
			Truemans Road Recreation Reserve				6									Nepean Netball Association	66	315	381
																Rosebud Junior Netball Club	0	79	79
																Rye Netball Club	0	79	79
																Sorrento Junior Netball Club	0	90	90
																Capel Sound Tootgarook Community Netball Club	0	60	60
																Toolgarook Netball Club			
					2											Australian Croatian Social Club	100	0	100
		Rosebud Village Glen	1												Rosebud Village Glen Bowls Club	42	0	42	
		335 Eastbourne Road, Capel Sound			1										Rosebud Village Glen Croquet Club	11	0	11	
		Rosebud Italian Club		6								1			No club				
		8 Newington Ave, Capel Sound													Rosebud Italian Club	12	0	12	
		Rye	RJ Rowley Recreation Reserve				2									Rye Football Netball Club (Netball)	46	10	56
								10								Rye Netball Club			
													2			Rye Tennis Club	140	49	189
		The Dunes Golf Links													No club				
		Rye Bowls Club	3												Rye Bowls Club	293	1	294	
		Blairstown	Stringer Road Reserve					2							Public access courts				
		Safety Beach	Safety Beach Country Club Golf Course									1			No club				
		St Andrews Beach	St Andrews Beach Recreation Club						2						St Andrews Beach Petanque Club	25	0	25	
								2							St Andrews Beach Recreation Club (Tennis)	65	20	85	
		Fingal	Moonah Links									2			No club				
			St Andrews Beach Golf Course									1			No club				
		Cape Schanck	Long Point Reserve								1					Mornington Peninsula Bowmen	60	0	60
														1		Port Phillip Field and Game	942	111	1053
														8		Nepean Clay Target Club	130	20	150
			The National Golf Course										3			The National Golf Club			0
		RACV Cape Schanck Resort										1			No club				
		Portsea	Portsea Recreation Reserve							1						Portsea Petanque Club	61	0	61
									4							Southern Peninsula Pickleball Club	158	0	158
								2								Public access court			
			Sorrento Croquet Club, Parade Ground, Point Nepean National Park													Sorrento Croquet Club	22	0	22
	Portsea Golf Course										1			Portsea Golf Club			0		
	Boneo	Boneo Recreation Reserve					4								Boneo Tennis Club	80	39	119	
		Eagle Ridge Golf Course										1			Camington Park Golf Club			0	
	Sorrento	David MacFarlan Reserve				4									Sorrento Junior Netball Club				
							8								Sorrento Football Netball Club (Netball)	50	13	63	
															Sorrento Tennis Club	150	48	198	
				3											Sorrento Bowls Club	61	0	61	
	Sorrento Golf Course										1			Sorrento Golf Club			0		
	Settlers Cove						1							Public access court					
	TOTAL		16	14	4	17	45	4	3	1	17	3	9		3,450	782	4,232		

□ Council facility

□ Crown land facility

□ Private facility

Planning Area	Town	Reserve/ Facility	Bowling Greens	Bocce Courts	Croquet Courts	Outdoor Netball Courts	Tennis Courts	Outdoor Pickleball Courts	Petanque Terrains	Archery Ranges/ Fields	Golf Courses	Cycling	Shooting Ranges/ Grounds	Club and No. Players (2023/24)				
														Club	No. of Players			
															Adult	U18	Total	
Western Port	Flinders	BA Cairns Reserve				4			2					Flinders Tennis Club	45	75	120	
		Flinders Golf Bowls Club									1				Flinders Petanque Club	100	0	100
			1												Flinders Golf Bowls Club (Golf)			0
	Shoreham	Shoreham Tennis Club					4	2							Flinders Golf Bowls Club (Bowls)	28	0	28
		Balnarring Civic Recreation Reserve					8								Shoreham Tennis Club	9	10	19
		Civic Court Reserve	2												Balnarring Tennis Club	64	100	164
	Balnarring	Balnarring Recreation Reserve					3							1	Balnarring Bowls and Social Club	189	0	189
		Emu Plains Racecourse and Recreation Reserve									1				Balnarring District Netball Club			
															Mornington Field and Game	210	35	245
	Crib Point	Crib Point Recreation Reserve					2								Angel Archers	45	0	45
								4							Crib Point Junior Netball Club			
								6							Crib Point Football Netball Club (Netball)	46	10	56
	Hastings	Hastings Foreshore Reserve						6							Crib Point Tennis Club	20	21	41
		Hastings Park					2								Hastings Tennis Club	48	6	54
		40 Marine Parade, Hastings	2												Hastings Football Netball Club (Netball)	41	12	53
		West Park Reserve (BMX track)											1		Hastings Bowling Club	134	2	136
	HMAS Cerberus	Cerberus Golf Club										1			No club			
															Cerberus Golf Club			0
	Red Hill	Red Hill Recreation Reserve					2								Red Hill Football Netball Club (Netball)	46	10	56
								6							Red Hill Junior Netball Club			
								2							Red Hill Tennis Club	35	29	64
		Rear Red Hill shops (MTB skills park)											1		Public access court			
	Arthurs Seat	Seawinds Gardens											2		No club			
		MTB trails (Arthurs Seat State Park)													Red Hill Riders Mountain Bike Club	270	50	320
	Baxter	Harold Reid Reserve (BMX track)											1		No club			
	Somerville	Somerville Recreation Reserve					3								Somerville Netball Club	24	145	169
								6							Somerville Football Netball Club (Netball)	40	0	40
		259 Jones Road, Somerville	2												Somerville Tennis Club	40	57	97
		Bembridge Golf Course										1			Somerville Bowling Club	102	0	102
	Tyabb	Bunguyan Reserve					2								No club			
								4							Tyabb Football Netball Club (Netball)	50	0	50
															Tyabb Junior Football Netball Club (Netball)	0	31	31
	Main Ridge	AR and F Ditterich Reserve	2							1					Tyabb Tennis Club	48	35	83
								5							Main Ridge Bowls and Petanque Club (Bowls)	28	0	28
		Criterion venue (road network)											1		Main Ridge Bowls and Petanque Club (Petanque)	75	0	75
	Bittem	Graham Myers Recreation Reserve						3							Main Ridge Tennis Club	20	64	84
															No club			
	Somers	RW Stone Reserve (BMX dirt jumps)						3					1		Bittem Tennis Club (now disbanded)	10	5	15
		Garden Square Reserve								1					Somers Tennis Club	92	51	143
								1							No club			
Criterion venue (road network)												1		Somers Petanque Club	65	0	65	
													Public access court					
													No club					
TOTAL			9	0	0	14	56	2	4	1	3	8	1		1,924	748	2,672	
TOTAL			36	14	7	44	140	6	12	2	23	12	24		8,747	4,048	12,795	

Table 14 is a summary of club membership by sport, and shows that:

- Netball, bowls and tennis have the most participants of all sports, followed by shooting.
- Other than netball and tennis, and to a lesser extent shooting and sports cycling, the non field-based sports largely appeal to adults, including the 6 sports of archery, bocce, bowls, croquet, pétanque and pickleball that had little or no junior club members.
- Across all sports, there is nearly double the number of adults participating as club members compared to juniors, which is in contrast to the field-based sports in 2016 when there was three times as many juniors participating in club sport compared to adults.

Table 14 – Club Membership for (Outdoor) Non Field-Based Sports in Mornington Peninsula Shire (2023-24)

Sport	Junior (U18)	Adult	Total Players
Archery	0	105	105
Bocce	0	147	147
Bowls	3	2,784	2,787
Croquet	0	133	133
Golf	79	702	781*
Netball – outdoor	2,252	931	3,183
Pétanque	0	411	411
Pickleball - outdoor	0	158	158
Shooting	214	1,699	1,913
Sport Cycling - road/ criterium - mountain biking - BMX	80	390	470
Tennis	1,420	1,287	2,707
TOTAL	4,048	8,747	12,795

* Includes membership from the 2 public golf course clubs only: Devilbend & Mount Martha

SECTION 5

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT



5. STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

The initial stakeholder engagement targeted input and feedback from sports clubs, from relevant leagues and associations, and from relevant state sporting organisations, whilst the public exhibition period of the draft plan was open to all stakeholders and the community.

As most golf clubs are private, direct engagement with golf clubs was restricted to the survey only.

5.1. Overview of Stakeholder and Community Engagement

STAGE 1 OCTOBER 2019 - August 2020	
Information gathering – questionnaire to sports club/ associations	
Workshops to review State of Play data	
2019	
Questionnaire (Refer Section 5.2 for results)	All known clubs and regional sporting associations/ leagues
2020	
Workshops	Archery clubs and Archery Victoria Bocce clubs and Bocce Victoria Bowls clubs and Bowls Victoria Croquet clubs and Croquet Victoria Cycling clubs, Cycling Victoria, BMX Victoria, and AusCycling Field & Game clubs, Field & Game Australia, Clay Target clubs, and Sporting Shooters Association of Australia Netball clubs, Nepean Netball Association, Mornington Peninsula Netball Association, Mornington Peninsula Football Netball League, and Netball Victoria Pétanque clubs and Victoria Pétanque Clubs Incorporated Pistol and Rifle clubs, the Victorian Amateur Pistol Association, and Target Rifle Victoria Tennis clubs and Tennis Victoria
The information and feedback received from the workshops: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – enabled the State of Play information to be finalised (refer Section 6 for all sport State of Play reports), – confirmed the existence of any sport facility provision ratios by sport governing organisations, and – confirmed any keys issues for sports clubs or for sports generally throughout the Shire. 	
STAGE 2 JANUARY - FEBRUARY 2021	
Round 2 consultation – review interim sports planning directions	
2021	
Emails Telephone interviews	Archery clubs and Archery Victoria Bocce clubs and Bocce Victoria Bowls clubs and Bowls Victoria Croquet clubs and Croquet Victoria Pétanque clubs and Victoria Pétanque Clubs Incorporated
Meetings	Netball clubs, Nepean Netball Association, Mornington Peninsula Netball Association, Mornington Peninsula Football Netball League, and Netball Victoria Cycling clubs, Cycling Victoria, BMX Victoria, and AusCycling

STAGE 2 JANUARY - FEBRUARY 2021

Round 2 consultation – review interim sports planning directions

	Tennis clubs, Peninsula Tennis Association, Southern Peninsula Night Tennis, and Tennis Victoria
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The information and feedback received from these consultations:

- refined the directions for each sport ('Our Community Goal'), and
- assisted with the formulation of site/ club-specific recommendations ('Getting the Ball Rolling').

Refer Appendix 3 for the detailed feedback received during this consultation process.

STAGE 3 MAY - JULY 2024

Round 3 – Public Exhibition of the draft Sports Capacity Plan Volume 3 – Other Sports (not field-based) report

2024

Public Exhibition	Study stakeholders Shire residents
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The information and feedback received during Public Exhibition helped to refine the information and directions of the plan and to produce the final Sports Capacity Plan Volume 3 – Other Sports (not field-based).

Refer Section 5.3 for a summary of feedback from the Public Exhibition period, and Appendix 4 for full results.

5.2. Stage 1 Clubs/ Associations Survey

An important first step was to confirm which clubs/ groups are using which sporting facilities, how sporting facilities are being used, and whether the facilities are adequately meeting the needs of user groups. This was particularly important for Volumes 2 & 3 of the Sports Capacity Plan study, as due to the nature of some of the sports (low participant sports) and their venues (some on Crown land, school land and privately owned land), Council did not have a complete record of sporting clubs/ associations and facilities being used.

An online survey was distributed to all known clubs/ associations based in the Mornington Peninsula Shire for the sports included in the scope of Volumes 2 & 3. The survey was administered during the period October to December 2019. Pickleball was not included in the initial scope of Volume 3, however was added at a later date.

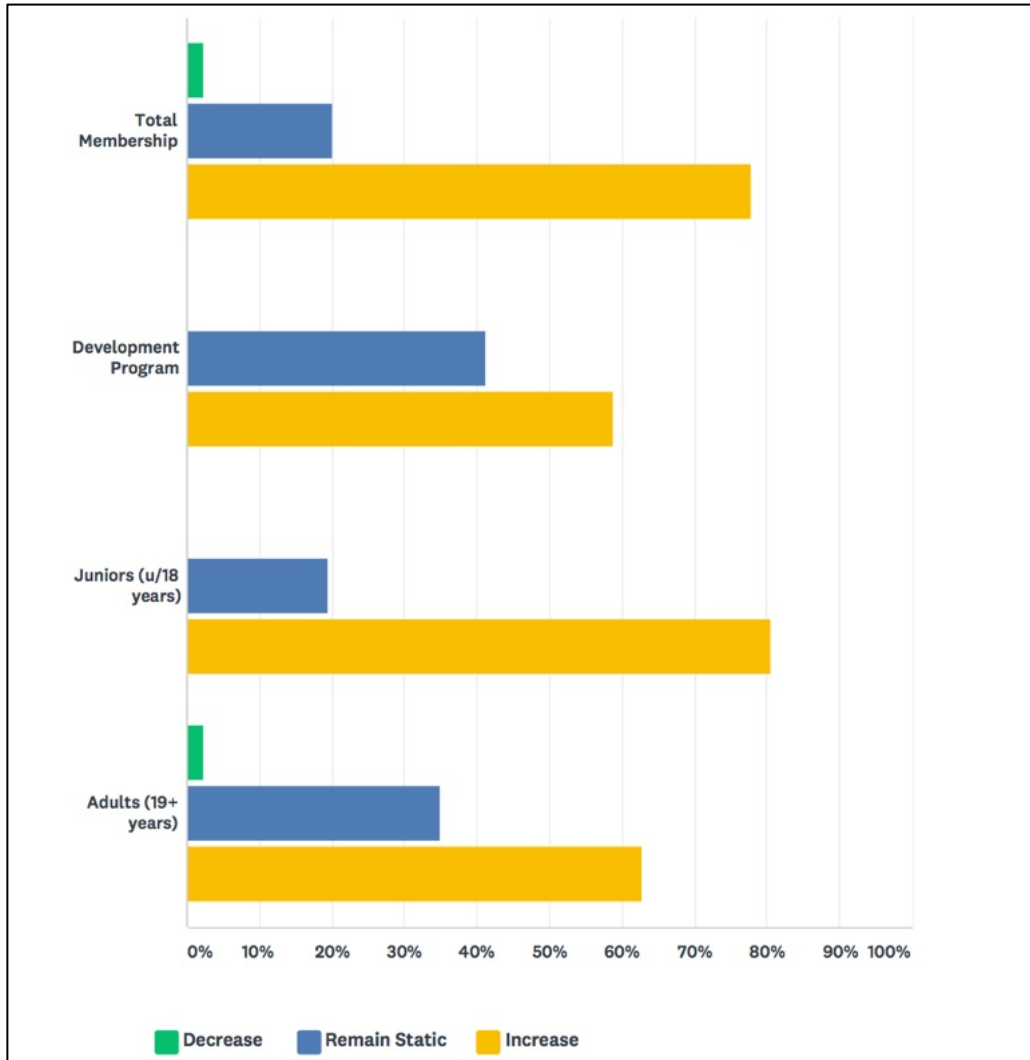
The survey collected information about current membership, membership trends over the past 5 years, predicted membership trends in the future, confirmation of the venues used for training and competition, and feedback on the adequacy of venues to meet current and future needs.

There were 51 surveys completed of the 113 clubs/ associations contacted (response rate of 45%). This did not include all clubs/ associations; only those that Council had a contact details for and those that were identified through internet searches. However, communications with sporting clubs and associations that followed the online survey enabled all membership and venue data to be captured for all known Shire sporting groups.

The data collected on memberships and venues was initially used to populate the information in Tables 13 & 14 in Section 4, however, the membership data for many clubs/ associations has now been updated to 2023 participation levels.

A snap-shot of findings from the survey are reported below.

- Clubs/ Associations were asked how they expected their membership to change over the next 5 years.
 - Most (77%) expected that their total membership will increase.
 - Only one club predicted that their membership will decline.
 - 80% of all groups indicated that they expected their junior membership to increase.



Note: 'Development Program' = sport introductory programs, eg. NetSetGO for netball

- Clubs/ Associations were asked if their group had a strong and effective pathway program to encourage the transition of juniors into adult competition and participation.
 - 65% of groups responded that they did have an effective pathway program
- Clubs/ Associations were asked if the number of courts/ greens/ ranges/ terrains were adequate for their current and future needs.
 - 59% of groups indicated that the current number of facilities do not meet their current and likely future needs

- Clubs/ Associations that indicated that the number of facilities do not meet their current needs and will likely not meet future needs, were asked how many additional facilities they estimated are required. The average number of additional facilities required for those sports that responded to the survey are noted below.

Croquet

- 2 clubs indicated that they require at least 1 additional court.

Lawn Bowls

- One club indicated they require 1 additional green.

Netball

- 7 clubs/ associations indicated that they require at least 2 additional courts.

Tennis

- 4 clubs indicated they require at least 2 additional courts.

- Clubs/ Associations were asked what main issues needed to be addressed at their venues to ensure that facilities continued to adequately cater for their needs. The common responses for those sports that responded to the survey have been grouped according to sport, and are outlined below (please note that not all issues raised are facilities-based).

Cycling

- The existing riding trail network is not sufficient to meet demand
- Maintenance is becoming a challenge, and one solution is to provide additional trails to spread the load across a larger network
- Additional funds are required to double the number of trails.

Croquet

- Lack of certainty of tenure from Parks Victoria, and restrictions on the level of maintenance of court surfaces (Sorrento Croquet Club)
- Dedicated courts are required to progress junior croquet squads, community group involvement, and general members, ie. 7 day a week access (Sorrento Croquet Club)
- 4 courts will allow for local, state and national tournaments to be run at a facility.

Golf

- Upgrade to clubhouses
- Increased Council commitment
- Find new income streams
- Continue to improve course playability throughout winter.

Bowls

- Lighting
- Disability access
- Upgrade to clubrooms/ toilets/ kitchens to meet codes, and external toilet facilities
- Shade and seating
- Green upgrades/ conversion to synthetic greens
- Improvements to car parks.

Netball

- Increased/ improved car parking
- Courts required within the football precinct
- More courts required in Mornington and Mount Martha
- Lighting and Shelters
- Warm-up area for match day
- Improvements to court surfaces
- Increase number of courts for training and matches
- Improved player amenities
- Equipment storage.

Tennis

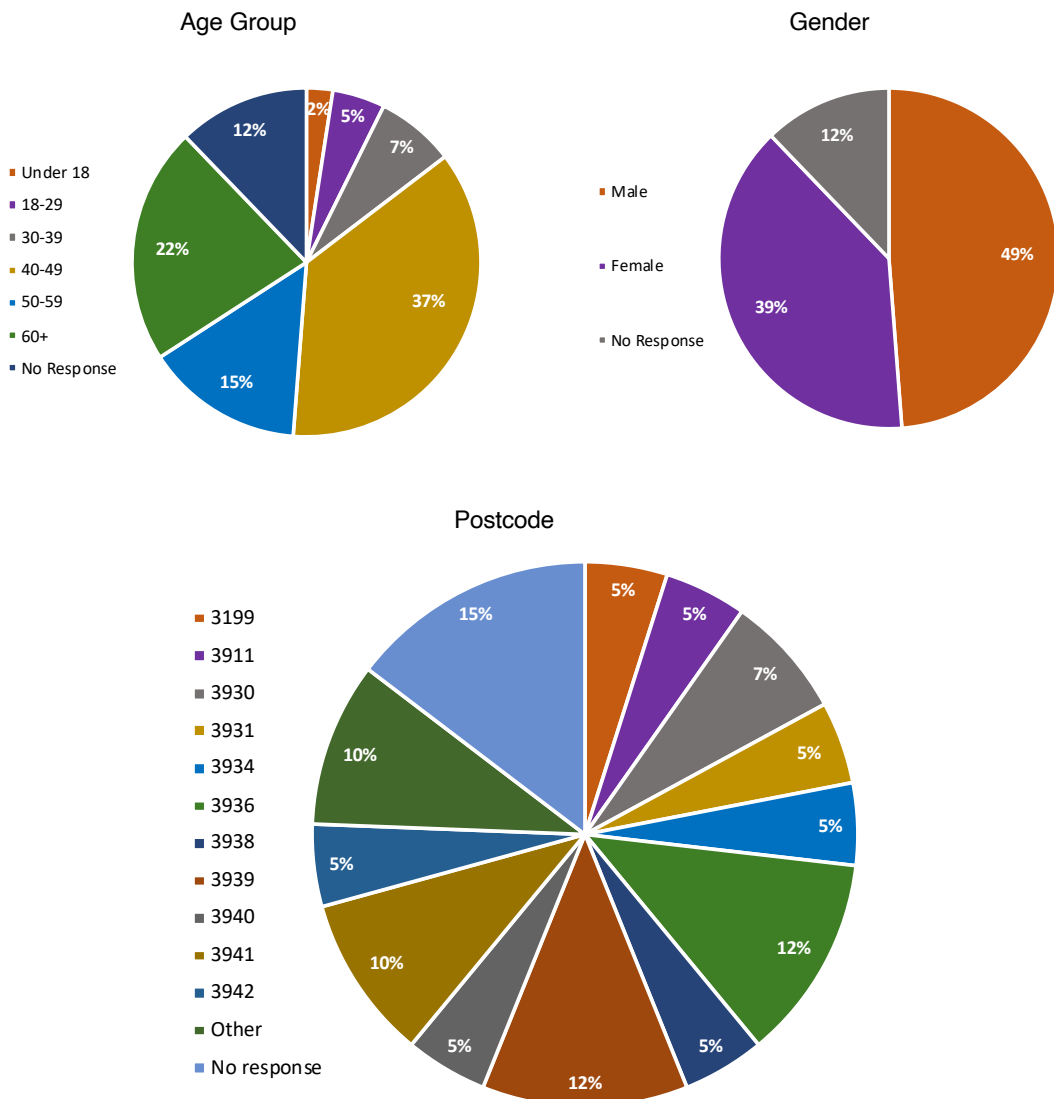
- Operation of ground water (bore) to ensure sufficient court irrigation
- Funding to replace/ upgrade lights
- Install Book-a-Court
- Upgrade to clubrooms
- Improvements to car parks
- Court surface replacement/ maintenance
- Court perimeter fencing replacement/ maintenance
- Additional courts (2 clubs)
- Improved security lighting
- Financial grants to enable ongoing maintenance and repairs, and court upgrades.

5.3. Stakeholder and Community Feedback from Public Exhibition

The draft Sports Capacity Plan Volumes 2 & 3 were placed on Public Exhibition between May 27 May and July 5 2024. The draft plans were exhibited for viewing on Council’s ‘Shape Our Future’ portal on its website, and an online survey was available for respondents to complete.

There were 244 completed surveys received, with 40 (17%) commenting on the sports contained in Volume 3. Below is a summary of the feedback received for Volume 3 sports only.

WHO WE HEARD FROM



SPORTS

The following table provides a summary of responses by sport, and their rating of the draft plan.

Sport	Do You Agree With The Recommendations For Your Sport		Total
	YES	NO	
Archery	2	0	2
Bowls	0	4	4
Croquet	0	2	2
Golf	0	1	1
Netball	2	1	3
Shooting Sports	0	1	1
Sport Cycling	9	7	16
Tennis	2	9	11
TOTAL	15 (38%)	25 (62%)	40

The following table provides a summary of key areas of support for the plan, and items/ directions not supported. Additional detail from all responses is provided in Appendix 4.

SPORT	AGREE/ DISAGREE	COMMENTS
Archery	<i>Agree (2)</i>	Secure tenure for the next lease agreement for the Mornington Peninsula Bowmen. Improved facilities to incorporate an indoor shooting range to permit the club to host National indoor archery events attracting Archers from across Victoria. Maintenance of facilities is a challenge, and the facilities are regularly impacted by the dust and noise being carried from the adjacent motor-cross track.
Bowls	Disagree (4)	Croquet numbers at West Rosebud Bowling & Croquet Club have declined. Cover greens to increase participation. Bowls Australia suggest that some of the bowls data is outdated. Council could assist by supporting upgrades of facilities and also increasing their promotion of bowls.
Croquet	Disagree (2)	Support for a 'District' centre (4 - 5 courts) at Vern Wright Reserve.
Golf	Disagree (1)	Respondent advises that they have provided a detailed summary of feedback to Council.
Netball	Disagree (1)	Respondent claims that the Elsie Dorrington Reserve courts are non-compliant; this contradicts the independent audit carried by 2MH Consulting for Council in 2020, which identified only 1 court being non-compliant. The discrepancy is that the 2MH Consulting audit focused on court dimensions, run-offs and surface condition. The courts are not compliant with Netball Victoria standards when allowances for player shelters and scorer's tables are included. Respondent suggests that the 7 courts are insufficient to meet all training and competition needs, which are compounded on Saturdays during winter when the Mornington Bulldogs require a court for their netball matches. All courts require resurfacing.
	Agree (2)	Fully supports the development of a new regional netball facility.
Shooting Sports	Disagree (1)	Peninsula Pistol Club would like confirmation from Council that they will continue at the site when their current lease expires in several years.

SPORT	AGREE/ DISAGREE	COMMENTS
		Club believes it is incorrect for the plan to state that there is no latent demand for pistol shooting, as there is known demand that cannot be accommodated due to a lack of facilities.
Sport Cycling	Disagree (7)	<p>Require more than 5km of additional MTB trails.</p> <p>The Arthurs Seat State Park trails could be further developed into a world renown MTB destination.</p> <p>A smaller MTB trail network closer to the Northern Peninsula planning area would help meet the growing need.</p> <p>Sport would benefit from a wider range of trails.</p> <p>Council could assist by making available more land (and creative use of small land parcels) to create various trail networks that are accessible with less travel from population hubs.</p> <p>Council could assist with race organisation and funding for large MTB events, and with car parking and signage.</p>
	Agree (9)	<p>Support the direction for more MTB trails, including the development of more roadside and long distance off road trails that can be used by both mountain bikers and gravel riders would be good.</p> <p>Council could assist with provision of sports cycling clubrooms.</p> <p>Council could assist by approving use of the land adjacent to the Boundary Road dog park in Dromana as the proposed sport cycling complex.</p> <p>Council could assist by quicker processing and planning procedures and action; everything takes way too long.</p>
Tennis	Disagree (9)	<p>Some advocacy for Padel courts.</p> <p>Sorrento Tennis Club has identified that all 8 courts need resurfacing.</p> <p>Rye Tennis Club requires upgrades to the kitchens and bathrooms only.</p> <p>Balnarring Tennis Club identified that courts 3 & 4 require resurfacing, that the venue is not accessible, and court 8 is being impacted by an issue with an adjacent drain.</p> <p>Tennis Victoria provided a written submission.</p>
	Agree (2)	Rye Tennis Club respondents support the proposed improvements to the club facilities, and suggest other improvements: the car parking and bench seats around the courts.

SECTION 6

FACILITY NEEDS ANALYSIS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

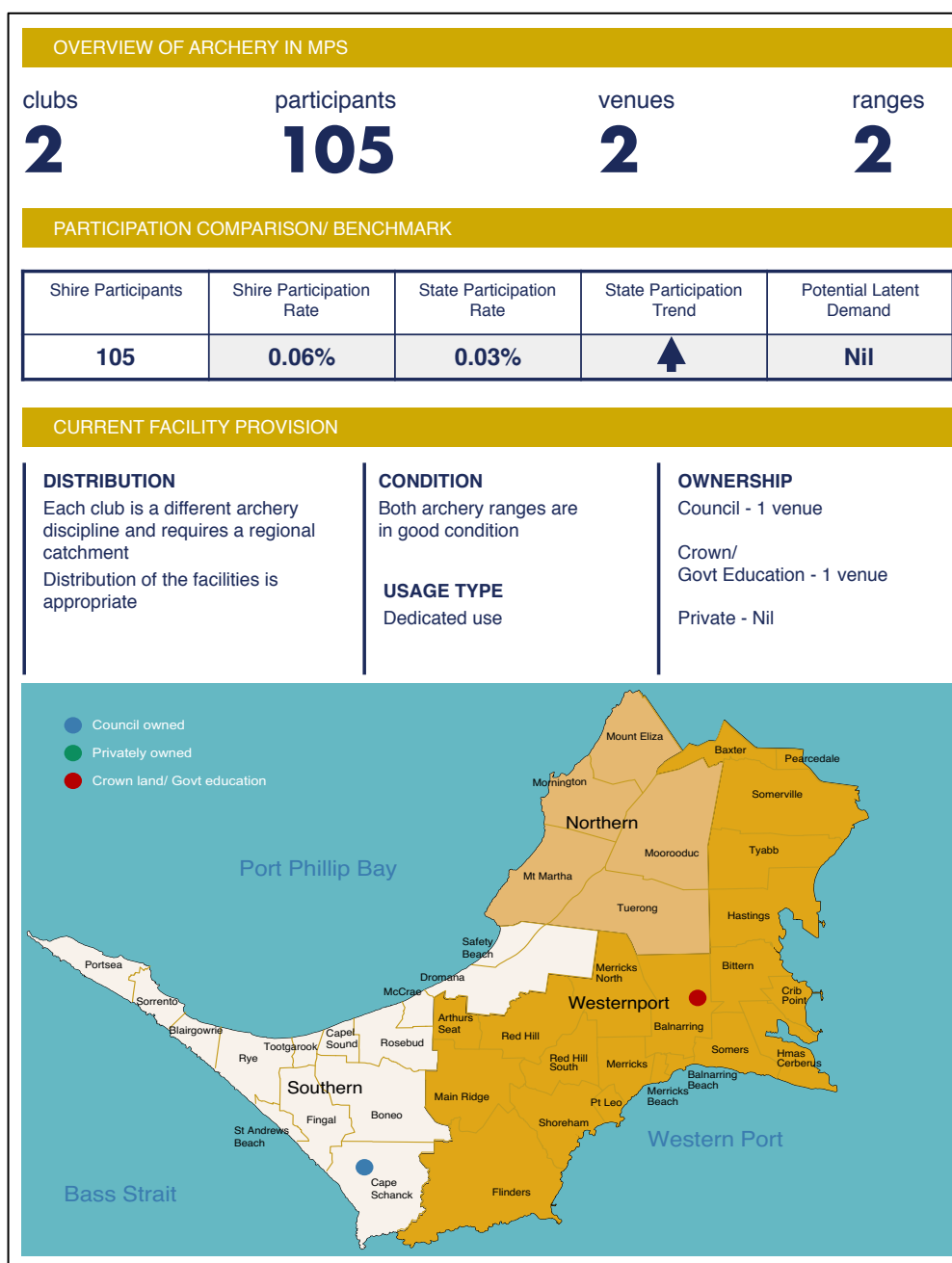


Sections 6 – 14 describe the analysis and sports facility recommendations by each sport

Section 15 collates the data into the three Shire planning areas

6. ARCHERY

6.1. State of Play



Archery Clubs

Town	Club	Location
Cape Schanck	Mornington Peninsula Bowmen	Long Point Reserve
Balnarring	Angel Archers	Emu Plains Racecourse and Recreation Reserve

The 2 Shire archery clubs offer different archery disciplines: target archery is undertaken in open space areas shooting at circular targets; field archery involves shooting a pre-set course of targets at varying distances, often in the bush and over rough terrain. Targets can be circular or pictures of animals, or three dimensional model animal targets.

Angel Archers offers both target and field archery, and is affiliated with Archery Victoria and Archery Australia, which is affiliated with World Archery, which conduct world championship and Olympic Games competitions. Target archery and field archery are conducted under World Archery rules. In 2023, Archery Victoria had a membership of 1,835 representing 28 clubs.

Mornington Peninsula Bowmen is a field archery club only, and is a member of the 3D Archery Association of Australia (3DAAA), which does not have state branches and has a much looser national association compared to Archery Australia. In 2023, 3DAAA had an estimated 1,100 members throughout Australia representing 21 clubs. This was a decrease on the estimated 1,900 members in 2019 with 23 clubs, and most likely suggests that the sport is still recovering its participation base from the impact of the Covid pandemic.

A large proportion of the membership of both the Angel Archers and the Mornington Peninsula Bowmen are Shire residents. A key issue for both clubs is the lack of permanent and secure off-range facilities, such as storage, shelter and amenities. Despite this, the Angel Archers has hosted a number of State archery championships at its venue by hiring the necessary facilities to supplement existing ones.

6.2. Our Community Goal (where we need to be)

The 1st column in the following table shows the existing ratio of provision of archery venues in the Shire based on the 2021 Shire population of 170,390 people. The next two columns show the rate of participation in archery by Shire residents and the Statewide participation rate. The 4th column is the State trend for archery participation, and the 6th column shows the projected facility needs to 2036 based on these inputs – no additional archery venues required.

Existing Ratio of Provision	Participation Rates		Statewide Sport Trend	Number of Facilities			Shire-Wide Implications to 2036
	Shire	Statewide		2025 (current supply)	2036 (required)	Difference	
1 range: 85,000	0.06%	0.03%	rising	2 ranges	2 ranges	0 ranges	-Existing ranges have capacity to absorb new demand

Both venues and clubs have the capacity to absorb future demand. Both venues will be retained as they are well distributed and offer different archery opportunities. Each venue will be developed to a Shire level facility standard to further increase the capacity of the clubs to better service their sports, and to continue to host State and National archery events.

6.3. Getting the Ball Rolling (what do we need)

Shire-Wide Direction

1. No additional archery clubs are required to 2036.
2. Support the 2 existing archery clubs as the providers of archery participation opportunities in the future.

Northern Peninsula Planning Area

3. No recommendations

Southern Peninsula Planning Area

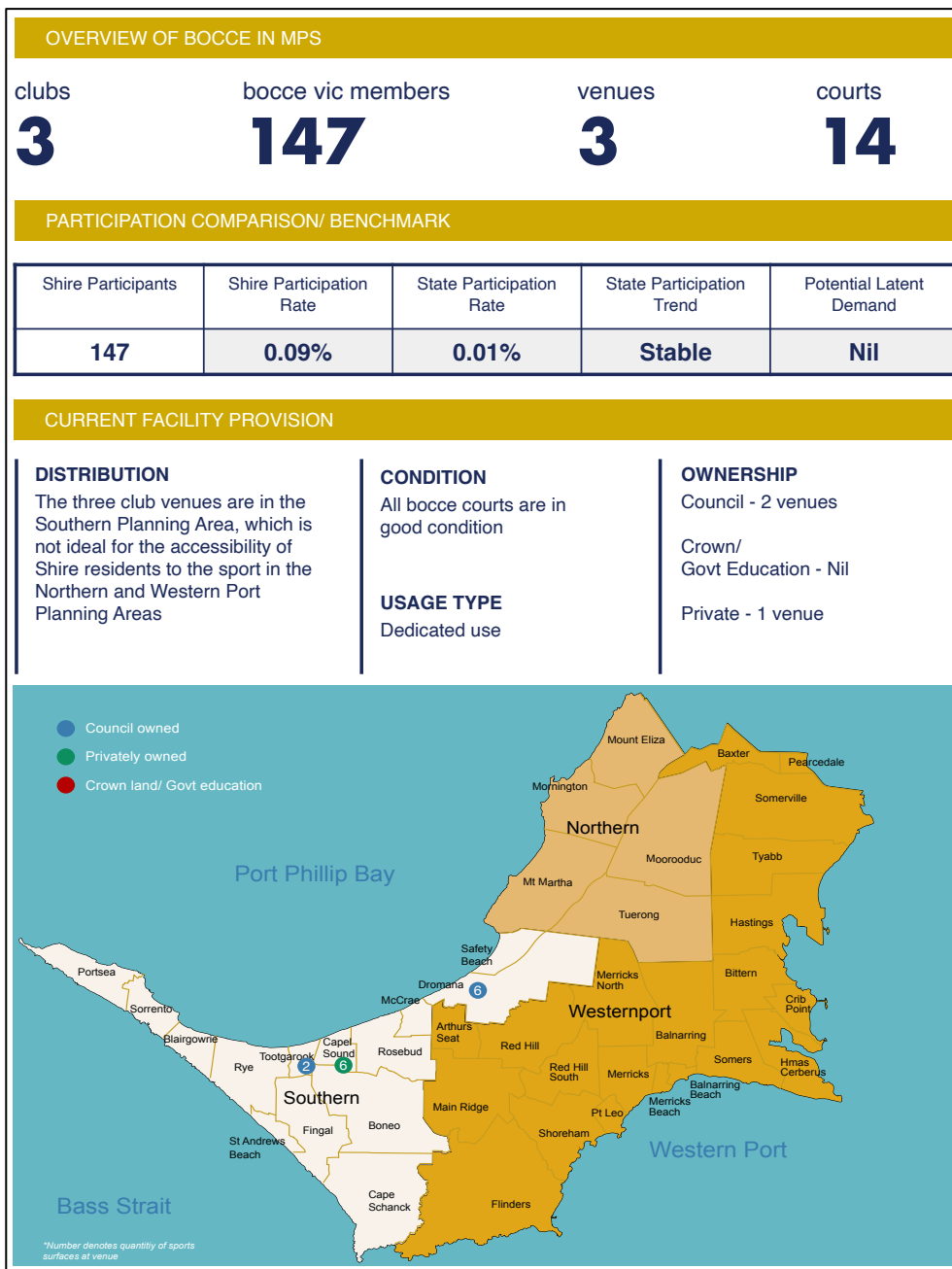
Location	Projects
4. Long Point Reserve (Cape Schanck)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commence planning with the Mornington Peninsula Bowmen for the provision of fit purpose off-range club facilities (potential modular pavilion), including amenities, a kitchen and social space, and secure storage.

Western Port Planning Area

Location	Projects
5. Emu Plains Racecourse and Recreation Reserve (Balnarring)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commence planning with the Angel Archers for the provision of fit purpose off-range club facilities (potential modular pavilion), including amenities, a kitchen and social space, and secure storage.

7. BOCCE

7.1. State of Play



Bocce Clubs

Town	Club	Location
Dromana	Italian Seniors Social Club	Marna Recreation Reserve
Capel Sound	Rosebud Italian Club	Rosebud Italian Club (private)
Tootgarook	Australian Croatian Social Club	Truemans Road Recreation Reserve

There is little demand for Bocce in the Shire. This could be partly explained by the historic participation and provision of bocce courts being aligned with Italian social clubs. All 14 existing bocce courts have restricted public access:

- One facility comprising 6 courts is located on private land, which is owned and managed by the Rosebud Italian Club.

- Two facilities comprising of 2 courts and 6 courts are located on Council land: the 2-court facility at Truemans Road Recreation Reserve is a gated facility leased to the Australian Croatian Social Club; and the 6-court facility at Marna Reserve is an outdoor venue managed by the Italian Seniors Social Club Dromana.

No current participation in the sport in the Shire is aligned with Bocce Victoria competitions, and discussions with bocce clubs during the study confirmed that there is little aspiration for competitive bocce in the Shire, and that bocce is largely played purely for social purposes.

7.2. Our Community Goal (where we need to be)

The 1st column in the following table shows the existing ratio of provision of bocce courts in the Shire based on the 2021 Shire population of 170,390 people. The next two columns show the rate of participation in bocce by Shire residents and the Statewide participation rate. The 4th column is the State trend for bocce participation, and the 6th column shows the projected facility needs to 2036 based on these inputs – no additional bocce courts required.

Existing Ratio of Provision	Participation Rates		Statewide Sport Trend	Number of Facilities			Shire-Wide Implications to 2036
	Shire	Statewide		2025 (current supply)	2036 (required)	Difference	
1 court: 12,000	0.09%	0.01%	stable	14 courts	14 courts	0 courts	-Little demand for the sport -Existing facilities have capacity to absorb new demand -Key focus to 2036 is to make existing facilities more accessible to the public

A key to stimulating further interest and participation in bocce will be to provide good quality bocce courts that are readily accessible. The existing 6 court bocce facility at Marna Reserve was established in 1994 to enable the public to utilise the courts without having to be a member of the Italian Seniors Social Club Dromana. Discussions with the Club have identified that it is becoming increasingly more difficult for the Club to maintain the courts due to its ageing membership. The Club is open to the option that the courts be available for general public use, however, this would require Council taking on the responsibility to maintain them. The Club has indicated that 3 courts will meet its needs in the future.

The current supply of bocce courts throughout the Shire is adequate to meet any future needs, given the low participation in the sport generally, and in the Shire specifically. The strong cultural ties between the sport and the Italian community suggests that the current distribution of bocce courts throughout the Southern Peninsula planning area is satisfactory.

7.3. Getting the Ball Rolling (what do we need)

Shire-Wide Direction

1. No additional bocce clubs are required in the Southern Peninsula planning area, and in the Northern Peninsula and Western Port planning areas only if demand arises in future.
2. Improve community access to the existing bocce courts at Marna Reserve.

Northern Peninsula Planning Area

3. No recommendations

Southern Peninsula Planning Area

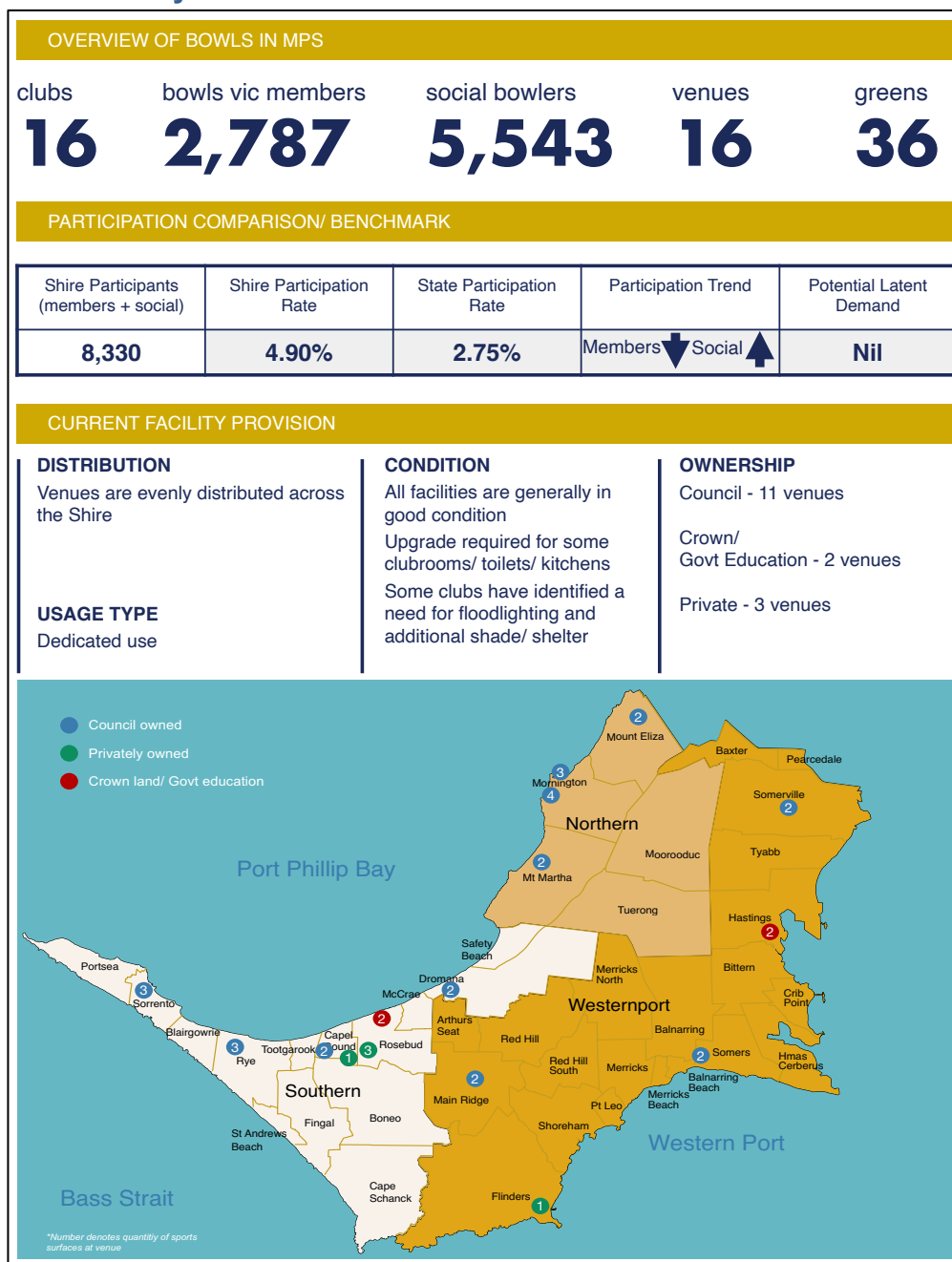
Location	Projects
4. Marna Reserve (Dromana)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lower the perimeter fence around the bocce courts. • Consider including the maintenance of the bocce courts into Council's open space maintenance program.

Western Port Planning Area

5. No recommendations

8. BOWLS

8.1. State of Play



Bowls Clubs

Town	Club	Location
Balnarring	Balnarring Bowls & Social Club	Civic Court Reserve
Dromana	Dromana Bowls Club	1 Stawell Street
Flinders	Flinders Golf Bowls Club	Bass Street Flinders Golf Course (private)
Hastings	Hastings Bowling Club	40 Marine Parade
Rosebud	Rosebud Country Club	207 Boneo Road (private)
Main Ridge	Main Ridge Bowls and Pétanque Club	AR and F Ditterich Reserve

Town	Club	Location
Mornington	Mornington Bowling Club	The Esplanade
Mornington	Mornington Civic Bowls and Social Club	Civic Reserve
Mount Eliza	Mount Eliza Bowling Club	Howard Parker Reserve
Mount Martha	Mount Martha Bowls & Pétanque Club	Ferrero Reserve
Rosebud	Rosebud Beach Community Bowls Club	952 Point Nepean Road
Rye	Rye Bowls Club	Cnr Napier and Collingwood Streets
Somerville	Somerville Bowling Club	259 Jones Road
Sorrento	Sorrento Bowls Club	David MacFarlan Reserve
Capel Sound	Rosebud Village Glen Bowls Club	Rosebud Village Glen (private) 335 Eastbourne Road
Capel Sound	West Rosebud Bowling & Croquet Club	Vern Wright Reserve

Formal, or registered, playing membership of bowls clubs throughout Victoria has been decreasing for more than 40 years at the rate of 2.6% per year on average. However, decreases in formal bowls club membership has been offset by growth in social participation in bowls at most clubs.

	2010	2019	2023
Total Participants	127,000	198,000	175,000
Formal membership (pennant competition)	34%	28%	30%
Social Bowls	66%	72%	70%

Between 2010 and 2023, the number of Bowls Victoria registered members decreased by 36%, however, this decrease in registered playing members has been largely offset by the growth in social participation by non-members (182% increase since 2010, or an average annual increase of 13%). This explains the overall growth in bowls participation in Victoria by 38% between 2010 and 2023, from 126,829 participants to 175,022. In fact, the 2022-23 bowls season saw an upward swing in Victoria pennant players for the first time since the 2018/19 season.

Over 20% of all bowls participants in Victoria are under the age of 40, with female participation experiencing the highest level of growth in social formats over the past decade. With 80% of regular participants over the age of 40, bowls offers the opportunity to continue to develop new skills, stay fit, connect on a regular basis, hone talents and compete from club to State and National levels.

Discussions with clubs and Bowls Victoria throughout the study confirmed that most bowling clubs rely on the income generated from social/ recreational bowling to sustain the operational viability of clubs, as low formal membership challenges clubs to resource the range of services required to grow participation and to provide a good depth of competition. This is not necessarily a bad thing, however, achieving the right balance between competition and social bowling at a club is important to ensure sustainable club facility operations and maintenance.

Of the 36 greens available, 17 are turf (47%) and 19 are synthetic (53%). Synthetic greens provide several advantages for participation and for club sustainability, including:

- They can be utilised all year, especially during the winter period when natural turf greens are dormant and not usable.
- They can sustain a higher daily/ weekly usage than natural turf greens, and are more resilient to 'rough' usage by beginners and social bowlers; attributes that enable clubs to maximise their use for social/ recreational bowling activities.

- Whilst they are more expensive to install they require less maintenance than natural turf greens (estimated \$50,000 per year to maintain a grass green), which can result in significant savings for clubs and less volunteer hours devoted to green maintenance.

In the past 5 years there has been an upsurge in the number of bowling clubs installing covers over synthetic greens, which has had the impact of attracting new participants to the sport. A recent Bowls Victoria study¹⁰ identified Mornington Peninsula as an area of Metropolitan Melbourne that could benefit from covered greens to further develop the existing strong bowls participation. The study noted the following benefits being enjoyed by those clubs that have covered greens:

- Increased participant growth, diversity and satisfaction levels.
- Enhanced protection of the health of participants, ie. shelter from sun and rain.
- Increased breadth of program and competition offerings.
- Extended operating and playing hours.
- Facility usage throughout the year, in all seasons.
- Guarantee scheduled events can proceed.
- Event attraction and hosting.
- Ongoing club financial health and stability.

Floodlighting can also increase the usability of greens for members' practice and for use for social/recreational bowling activities, particularly floodlit synthetic greens that enable social bowling to be played during the shoulder periods each side of the summer (daylight savings) season. Of the 36 greens available throughout the Shire, 12 are floodlit (33%); of those floodlit, 10 are synthetic surface greens. At several locations, there is opportunity to increase bowling participation and improve club sustainability by installing synthetic greens and/or floodlights, and since 2019 Council has supported several such upgrades.

Audits of all Shire bowls facilities carried out during the Sports Capacity Plan study period identified that most facilities are in good overall condition, and are being well maintained by clubs, including the greens, player shelters, seating, and fencing. Most clubroom buildings are old but are in good condition. Millar Architects rated all as Category 2 pavilions using a four tier rating system where '1' = fit for purpose, no works required, and '4' = reached end of asset life¹¹. Category 2 pavilions are defined as "good condition, minor compliance/ functional issues – minor upgrades or moderate works recommended". The key issues for most clubrooms are DDA non-compliances (including disabled WCs, pavements and handrails, and disabled car park/s) and the need to upgrade internal toilets and kitchens.

8.2. Our Community Goal (where we need to be)

Bowls has a recognised industry ratio of 1 green per 10,000 people¹², however, given the high level of participation in social and recreational bowls, and the older age profile of the Shire, the provision ratio for greens has been adjusted up to 1 green per 7,500 people.

The below table shows the existing ratio of provision of greens throughout the Shire based on the 2021 Shire population of 170,390 people (1st column). The 4th column shows the estimated number of greens required in 2036, calculated by applying the 1 green per 7,500 people provision ratio to the Shire's projected population in 2036 (181,097 people), with the next column showing the difference between the existing facility provision and the benchmarked facility needs.

Existing Ratio of Provision	Industry Ratio of Provision	Number of Facilities			Shire-Wide Implications to 2036
		2025 (current supply)	2036 (based on industry ratio)	Difference	
1 green: 4,700	1 green: 7,500	36	24	+12 greens	-Current oversupply of 12 greens, but partly explained by the distribution of greens across small townships -No net increase in the number of greens required

¹⁰ Maximising the Value of Bowls for All Victorians: Covered Greens Initiative, Bowls Victoria, 2023

¹¹ Clubrooms at privately owned bowling facilities were not included in the audits: Flinders Golf Bowls Club, Rosebud Country Club, and Rosebud Village Glen

¹² Planning for Community Infrastructure in Growth Areas, ASR Research (for the Victorian Planning Authority), 2008

The current provision of bowling greens at 36 is oversupplied compared to the benchmark of 1 green per 7,500 people. This can be partly explained by the historic provision of bowling clubs in some of the smaller townships throughout the Shire, and illustrated by the fact that of the 14 bowling facilities with 2 greens or more, 6 have a Bowls Victoria membership of 100, or less. Bowls Australia calculates that one 7 rink green has the carrying capacity of approximately 56 players, based on 2 teams of four per rink.

The current number of bowling greens will exceed the future demand for pennant competition bowling to 2036, but will meet the demand for social/ recreational bowling. The general distribution of bowling clubs throughout the Shire is excellent, with each planning area offering convenient access for most communities.

There is not a bowling club in the Shire that is currently classified as a 'Shire' or 'Regional' level standard facility. Given the high participation in bowls in both the formal and social forms of the sport, plus the continued population growth, it is recommended that Council work with Bowls Victoria and the bowling clubs to investigate the need and benefit to develop a bowling facility to a 'Shire' level to better service sport pathways and to host regional bowls events. All other bowls facilities will be developed to a District/ Township level standard facility to ensure clubs can continue to service their respective neighbourhoods with competition and social/ recreational bowling.

8.3. Getting the Ball Rolling (what do we need)

Shire-Wide Direction

1. No net increase in the number of bowling greens.
2. Upgrade existing bowling facilities to meet endorsed standards, and to better meet future demand for competition and social/ recreational bowling, including to support clubs to convert grass greens to synthetic surfaces by applying to the loan guarantee scheme provided by Council.
3. Investigate the need and benefit of developing a Shire level bowls facility.

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Location	Projects
4. Mount Eliza Bowling Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
5. Mornington Bowling Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Convert the 2 remaining turf greens to synthetic (currently in progress). • Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
6. Mornington Civic Bowls and Social Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Convert one of the 3 turf greens to a synthetic green. • Cover (overhead roof) one of the synthetic greens and install LED floodlights.
7. Mount Martha Bowls & Pétanque Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances. • Install an Accessible WC greenside.

Southern Peninsula Planning Area

Location	Projects
8. Dromana Bowls Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
9. Rosebud Beach Community Bowls Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances. • Assist the members of the West Rosebud Bowling & Croquet Club to determine the most effective usage of the available greens.
10. West Rosebud Bowling & Croquet Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
11. Rye Bowls Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.

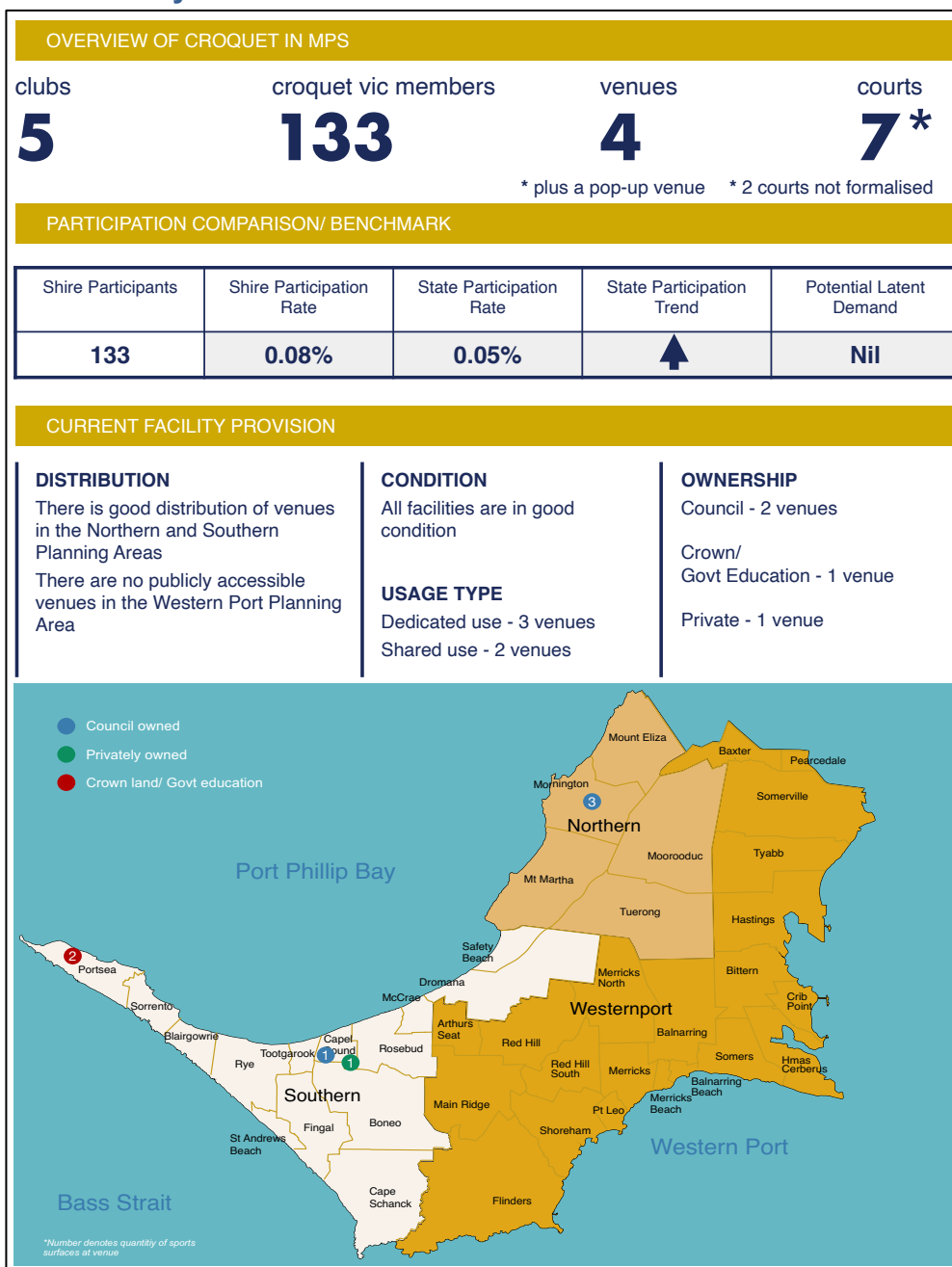
Location	Projects
12. Sorrento Bowling Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.

Western Port Planning Area

Location	Projects
13. Somerville Bowling Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seal the gravel car park and internal road north of the bowls facility to reduce the damage to the synthetic greens from dust.
14. Hastings Bowling Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install floodlights to one of the synthetic greens. Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
15. Balnarring Bowls and Social Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
16. Main Ridge Bowls & Pétanque Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.

9. CROQUET

9.1. State of Play



Croquet Clubs

Town	Club	Location
Mornington	Mornington Croquet Club	Civic Recreation Reserve
Capel Sound	West Rosebud Bowling & Croquet Club	Vern Wright Reserve
	Rosebud Village Glen Croquet Club	Rosebud Village Glen (private) 335 Eastbourne Road
Tootgarook	RNB Croquet Club	Truemans Road Reserve (pop-up facility)

Town	Club	Location
Portsea	Portsea Croquet Club	Parade Ground, Point Nepean National Park (courts not permanent)

Despite the relatively low combined croquet club membership within the Shire at 133, discussions with croquet clubs during the study identified that there is a larger regular participant base in excess of 250 people who are social players with existing clubs, and who are part of the clientele serviced by the RNB Croquet Club. The RNB Croquet Club is a club with a point of difference in that it is a mobile club, ie. it sets up croquet courts in various locations to introduce the sport to school children and to also provide a recreational experience for disadvantaged, disengaged, and socially isolated members of the community as well as members with intellectual health and well-being issues, and those with mobility challenges. The Club frequently sets up courts in the open space area at Truemans Road Reserve, however, would prefer to be based at a permanent venue with croquet courts and a clubhouse. The Club has indicated that it will continue to provide croquet participation opportunities to non-competition players and croquet introductory opportunities to groups and individuals throughout the Shire who are new to croquet.

9.2. Our Community Goal (where we need to be)

Croquet has a recognised industry ratio of 1 court per 16,500 people¹³. The below table shows the existing ratio of provision of croquet courts throughout the Shire based on the 2021 Shire population of 170,390 people (1st column). The 4th column shows the estimated number of courts required in 2036, calculated by applying the provision ratio to the Shire's projected population in 2036 (181,097 people), with the next column showing the difference between the existing facility provision and the benchmarked facility needs.

Existing Ratio of Provision	Industry Ratio of Provision	Number of Facilities			Shire-Wide Implications to 2036
		2025 (current supply)	2036 (based on industry ratio)	Difference	
1 court: 24,000	1 court: 16,500	7	11	-4 courts	-Undersupply of 4 courts, however, 3 existing courts are either not permanent or have restricted public access -Two additional courts required by 2036 in the Western Port Planning Area

Croquet has enjoyed a sustained increase in participation throughout Victoria for the past 10 years. Since 2014, there has been an additional 310 registered players (or 11.2%) from a low base.

Year	Croquet Victoria Members	Croquet Victoria Affiliated Clubs
2014	2,760	92
2019	2,870	88
2023	3,070	88
Change 2014-2023	+11.2%	-4.3%

The current provision of 7 croquet courts throughout the Shire includes 3 courts at locations which are either not permanent or have restricted public access; the 2 non-permanent courts on the Parade Ground in the Point Nepean National Park; and the single court at the Rosebud Village Glen. The court at Rosebud Village Glen is not publicly accessible and is already being used at capacity by the estimated 900 residents.

As mentioned previously, the RNB Croquet Club set up pop-up courts at Truemans Road Reserve in Tootgarook. The pop-up courts have not been counted in the existing provision; on this basis,

¹³ Source: Croquet Facility Guide, Croquet Victoria, 2019

there is an undersupply of 4 courts using the benchmark of 1 court per 16,500 people as the indicator of need. A further constraint with the overall provision of courts throughout the Shire is that there are no publicly accessible croquet courts available within the Western Port planning area.

There are strong indicators suggesting that the Mornington Peninsula Shire can continue to grow croquet participation from the small but stable current participation base. These indicators are the prevailing older demographic profile of the Shire that aligns well with croquet being one of a limited number of activities that offer opportunities for ongoing involvement in competitive sport into older age; the relatively strong participation rate throughout the Shire despite 4 courts not being permanent or fully accessible; the trend of increasing participation in croquet throughout Victoria; and the ongoing promotion and activation of croquet throughout the Shire as a result of introductory programs conducted by the RNB Croquet Club.

Croquet Victoria’s *Growing Croquet Facilities Infrastructure Strategic Plan (2020-2030)* nominates the Mornington Croquet Club to be developed into a District level facility by adding 1 – 2 courts. However, this facility at Civic Reserve is now land-locked after the development of the adjoining soccer pitches in 2019 and cannot be expanded. The development of a Croquet Victoria District level facility is still supported for the Shire, which would be the equivalent of a Shire Regional level facility based in its facility standards (refer Appendix 2). This would provide Croquet Victoria with the only District level facility in the South East Metropolitan Melbourne Region (the closest District facility being the Sandringham Croquet Club), and would make available sport pathways within the Shire and allow regional standard croquet events to be held locally, and would also have the impact to develop the sport further.

Whilst no site has been identified, the Southern Peninsula Area is a preferred location given the strong croquet participation but lack of permanent croquet courts, and it could become the base from which the RNB Croquet Club conducts a majority of its croquet programs and ‘come and try’ activities. Other Shire croquet club facilities will be developed to a District/ Township level standard.

9.3. Getting the Ball Rolling (what do we need)

Shire-Wide Direction

1. Plan for an additional 5 – 6 permanent croquet courts, due to 4 current courts being either not permanent or having restricted public access.
2. Investigate the need and benefit of developing a Regional level croquet facility.
3. No croquet courts be developed in the Western Port planning areas unless demand arises in future.

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Location	Projects
4. Mornington Croquet Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install floodlights to 1 – 2 courts. • Upgrade and extend the existing clubroom (or replace it) to provide off-court facilities to reflect the needs of a District/ Township level croquet facility.

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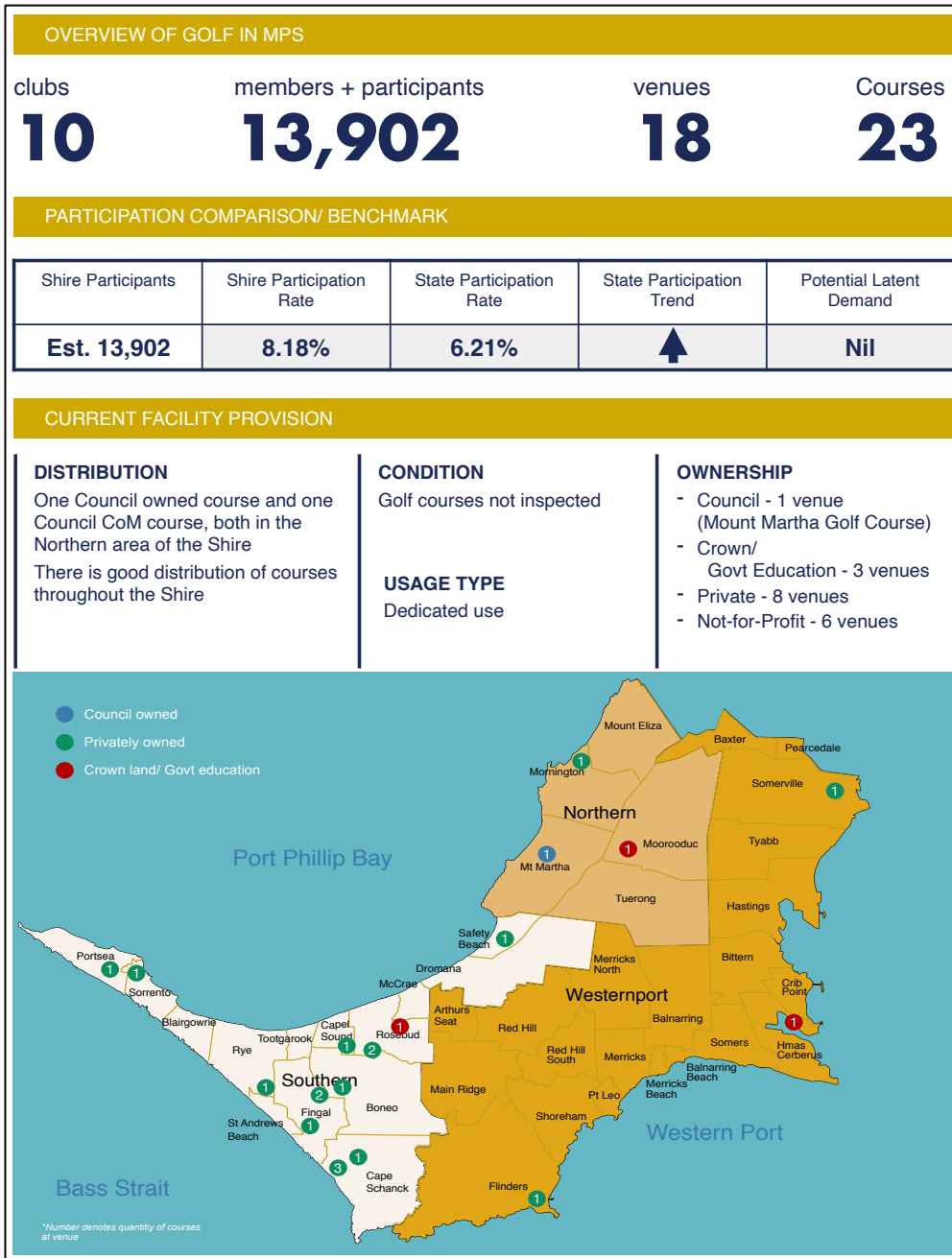
Location	Projects
5. West Rosebud Bowling & Croquet Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assist the members of the West Rosebud Bowling & Croquet Club to determine the most effective usage of the available greens.
6. Parade Ground, Point Nepean National Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No change.
7. Truemans Road Reserve (Tootgarook)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incorporate RNB Croquet Club in the investigation of new facilities as part of a Southern Peninsula Regional level croquet facility.

Western Port Peninsula Planning Area

8. No recommendations.

10. GOLF

10.1. State of Play



Golf Clubs

Town	Club	Location
Rosebud	Nil	Bay Views Golf Course (Crown land)
Somerville	Nil	Bembridge Golf Course (private)
HMAS Cerberus	Cerberus Golf Club	Cerberus Golf Course (Crown land)
Moorooduc	Devilbend Golf Club	Devilbend Golf Course (Crown land)
Boneo	Carrington Park Golf Club	Eagle Ridge Golf Course (private)
Flinders	Flinders Golf Club	Flinders Golf Course (private)
Fingal	Nil	Moonah Links (private - 2 courses)

Town	Club	Location
Mornington	Mornington Golf Club	Mornington Golf Course (private)
Mount Martha	Mount Martha Golf Club	Mount Martha Public Golf Course (Council)
Cape Schanck	The National Golf Club	The National Golf Course (private- 3 courses)
Portsea	Portsea Golf Club	Portsea Golf Course (private)
Cape Schanck	Nil	RACV Cape Schanck Resort (private)
Rosebud	Rosebud Country Club	Rosebud Country Club (private - 2 courses)
Safety Beach	Nil	Safety Beach Country Club (private)
Sorrento	Sorrento Golf Club	Sorrento Golf Course (private)
Fingal	Nil	St Andrews Beach Golf Course (private)
Rye	Nil	The Dunes Golf Links (private - 2 courses)
Capel Sound	Nil	Rosebud Village Glen (private) 335 Eastbourne Road

Golf is well catered for throughout the Mornington Peninsula Shire, with 18 venues providing 23 courses. However, all bar 4 courses are privately owned (the Mount Martha Public Golf Course, the Devilbend Golf Course, the Bayviews Golf Course and the Cerberus Golf Course), which influences the general community's access to golf courses for recreational use, including children's and adult's first time play, or introduction to golf.

Council owns the Mount Martha Public Golf Course, which is freely available to all residents to access, and which has green fees comparable with other municipal public courses. Whilst some of the privately owned/ operated courses are also available for use by non-members, some constraints may exist on available times of play, and green fees are higher than municipal public courses.

10.2. Our Community Goal (where we need to be)

The 1st column in the following table shows the existing ratio of provision of golf courses in the Shire based on the 2021 Shire population of 170,390 people. The next two columns show the rate of participation in golf by Shire residents and the Statewide participation rate. The 4th column is the State trend for golf participation, and the 6th column shows the projected facility needs to 2036 based on these inputs – no additional golf courses required.

Existing Ratio of Provision	Participation Rates		Statewide Sport Trend	Number of Facilities			Shire-Wide Implications to 2036
	Shire	Statewide		2025 (current supply)	2036 (required)	Difference	
1 course: 7,400	8.18%	6.21%	rising	23 courses	NA	NA	-Existing courses have capacity to absorb new demand -private sector will continue to provide a majority of courses -Important that affordable golf rounds continue to be available at public or private golf courses

There is no recognised industry standard for the provision of golf courses, however, the density of provision of courses throughout the Shire is the highest across the State for any LGA.

No additional golf courses are required in the Shire to meet the needs of those people who seek to play irregularly and recreationally at affordable courses, or for children and adults wanting to try-out the sport for the first time, as the Mount Martha Public Golf Course and the Devilbend Golf Course provide this opportunity in conjunction with other privately owned/ operated courses that permit use by non-members.

10.3. Getting the Ball Rolling (what do we need)

Shire-Wide Direction

1. Continue to provide affordable golf participation at the Mount Martha Public Golf Course whilst delivering a venue that enhances the golf offering and better services community members and the tourism market.

Northern Peninsula Planning Area

Location	Projects
2. Mount Martha Public Golf Course	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Improvement projects to be delivered in line with Council's analysis and findings from the SGS Mount Martha Public Golf Course Business Case.

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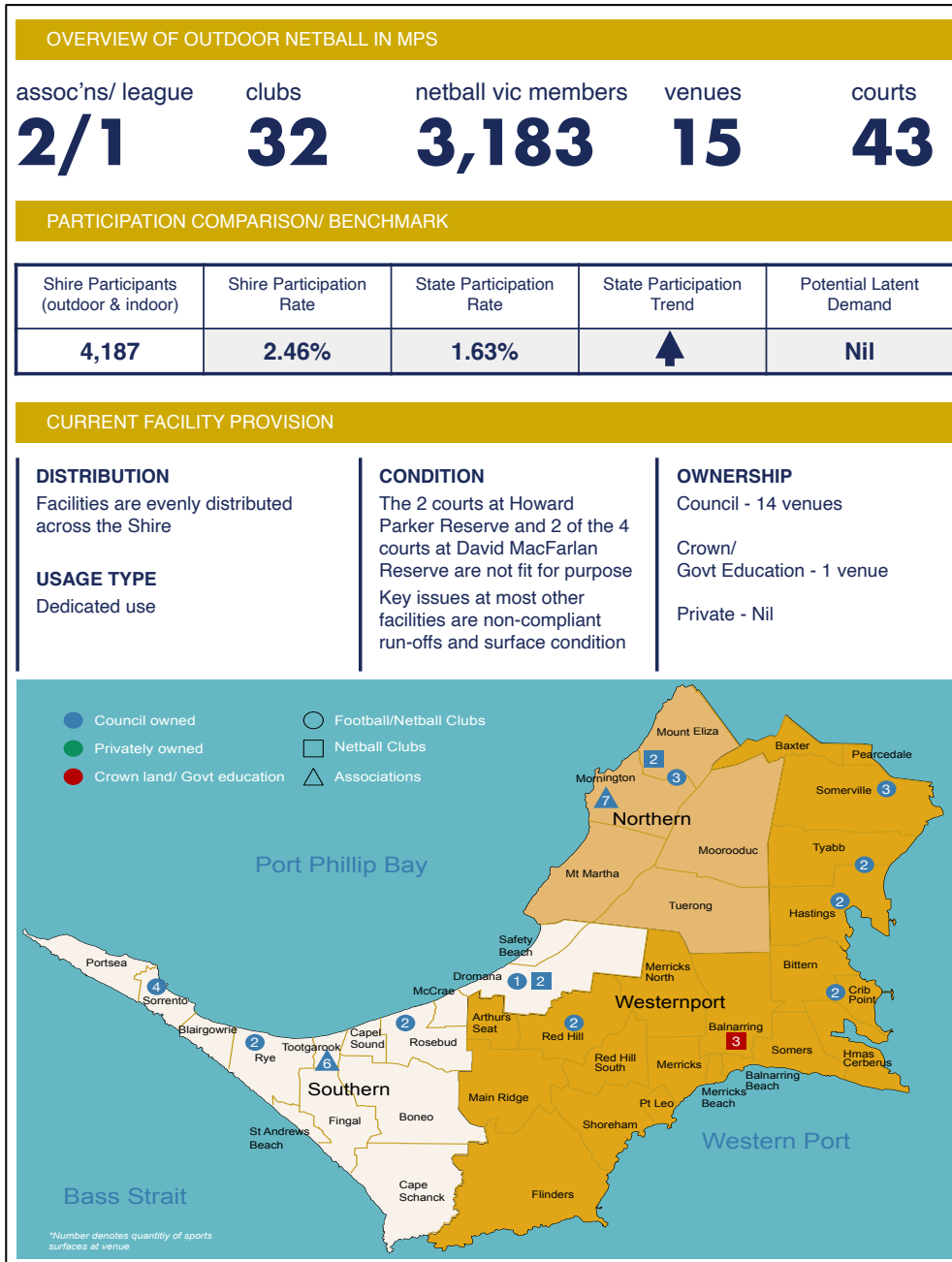
3. No recommendations

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4. No recommendations

11. NETBALL (OUTDOOR)

11.1. State of Play



Netball Clubs (outdoor)

Town	Club	Location
Nepean Netball Association (NNA)		
Tootgarook	Sorrento Junior Netball Club Rosebud Junior Netball Club Rye Netball Club Capel Sound Tootgarook Community Netball Club	Truemans Road Recreation Reserve

Town	Club	Location
Mornington Peninsula Netball Association (MPNA)		
Mornington	Balcombe Netball Club Beleura Netball Club Benton Junior College Crib Point Junior Netball Club Dromana Junior Football Netball Club Mornington Netball Club Mount Martha Netball Club Osborne Netball Club Peninsula Grammar Netball Club Red Hill Junior Netball Club St Macartans Netball Club St Thomas More Netball Club Tootgarook Netball Club	Elsie Dorrington Reserve
Balnarring	Balnarring District Netball Club	Balnarring Recreation Reserve
Mount Eliza	Mount Eliza Netball Club	Howard Parker Reserve

Mornington Peninsula Nepean Football League (MPNFL)		
Mornington	Mornington Football Netball Club	Elsie Dorrington Reserve
Dromana	Dromana Junior Football Netball Club Dromana Football Netball Club	Marna Recreation Reserve Dromana Recreation Reserve
Rye	Rye Netball Club Rye Football Netball Club	RJ Rowley Recreation Reserve
Sorrento	Sorrento Junior Netball Club Sorrento Football Netball Club	David MacFarlan Recreation Reserve
Tyabb	Tyabb Junior Football Netball Club Tyabb Football Netball Club	Bunguyan Reserve
Crib Point	Crib Point Junior Netball Club Crib Point Football Netball Club	Crib Point Recreation Reserve
Mount Eliza	Mount Eliza Football Netball Club	Emil Madsen Reserve
Hastings	Hastings Football Netball Club	Hastings Park
Rosebud	Rosebud Junior Netball Club Rosebud Football Netball Club	Olympic Park Reserve
Somerville	Somerville Netball Club Somerville Football Netball Club	Somerville Recreation Reserve
Red Hill	Red Hill Junior Netball Club Red Hill Football Netball Club	Red Hill Recreation Reserve

There are 2 netball associations and 32 netball clubs in the Shire, which includes the 11 MPNFL football netball clubs.

Shire Netball Associations

- Mornington Peninsula Netball Association (MPNA) has 7 courts at Elsie Dorrington Reserve.
- Nepean Netball Association (NNA) has 6 courts at Truemans Road Recreation Reserve.

Some of the 18 netball clubs that are affiliated with these 2 associations use these 13 courts for training, whilst some clubs share courts with MPNFL clubs, have their own courts, or use courts located at schools.

The Mornington Peninsula Football Netball League also conducts competitions within the Shire, but has a total catchment of clubs beyond the Shire boundaries.

MPNFL Clubs

The 11 MPNFL clubs have access to 25 outdoor netball courts at the reserves at which they are based.

Other Clubs

The remaining 3 netball clubs are based in the northern section of the Shire and are affiliated with the Frankston District Netball Association (FDNA), which is based at Jubilee Park in Frankston.

- Mount Eliza Netball Club has 2 courts.
- Somerville Netball Club has 3 courts (shares with the Somerville Football Netball Club).
- Tyabb Junior Football Netball Club has 2 courts (shares with the Tyabb Football Netball Club).

The Somerville Netball Club was initially established as an association to service netball competition needs in Somerville and the surrounding district. In recent years it has operated as a 'club' with the FDNA, and the Sports Capacity Plan supports this ongoing netball participation direction for the Club.

There are several issues in relation to the provision and distribution of outdoor netball courts, particularly those courts servicing the clubs affiliated with the 2 netball associations:

- The Northern Peninsula planning area has the largest population but the lowest provision of outdoor netball courts.
- There is variance between clubs in relation to their access to courts for training: some clubs use their association courts, others have access to courts at the recreation reserve at which they are based, others use courts located on school land (often with restricted access), some clubs share the use of courts with another club(s), whilst others have exclusive use of courts.
- The condition of the surface of some courts is poor, and many have run-offs that are non-compliant for competition.
- The largest association, the MPNA, is based at Elsie Dorrington Reserve and has 7 courts, which is one fewer than the number required to host Netball Victoria sanctioned regional and State netball tournaments. There are other constraints also with the Elsie Dorrington Reserve netball complex potentially being upgraded to a Regional level netball complex, including the lack of onsite indoor netball courts, the limited off-street car parking available, one court having to be allocated to the Mornington Football Netball Club on Saturdays in winter (reducing the available courts for MPNA competitions to 6), and the lack of space between courts to accommodate player and scorer's shelters.

2MH Consulting carried out audits at 14 of the 15 Shire netball venues in 2019 and 2020 (the Dromana Recreation Reserve netball court had not been constructed at this time). See audit findings in Section 4.3.2. The audits identified that many courts have non-compliant court dimensions (although minor) and/or run-offs. Five venues have court surfaces assessed as being poor/ dangerous. At 6 of the 9 netball venues with courts with non-compliant dimensions and/or run-offs, the existing total court footprint is of a sufficient area that can accommodate compliant courts with any future surface and court upgrade. The venues that do not have a sufficient area to accommodate the same number of courts in a compliant configuration are Howard Parker Reserve (2 courts), David MacFarlan Reserve (4 courts) and Hastings Park (2 courts).

The availability of off-court infrastructure (such as change rooms, toilets, storage, and shelters) varies considerably across the 15 netball venues, as 2 venues accommodate netball associations, 10 venues accommodate football netball clubs, and 2 venues accommodate netball clubs for training only. However, this situation has improved in the past 6 years with the ongoing commitment of Council to equitable access to compliant sporting facilities.

Millar Architects carried out a formal condition and compliance assessment of netball off-court facilities at 4 reserves, whilst at the balance of reserves with netball courts the off-court facilities were assessed using a combination of visual inspections carried out by the study consultants and

feedback received from netball clubs/ associations. Millar Architects provided the following condition and compliance ratings to the four buildings they reviewed:

- Redman Pavilion (David MacFarlan Reserve) - Category 2
- Nepean Netball Association pavilion (Truemans Road Recreation Reserve) - Category 2
- Somerville Recreation Reserve netball clubroom - Category 3
- Hastings Park netball facilities - Category 4

[These ratings are based on a four tier rating system, where 'Category 1' = fit for purpose, no works required through to 'Category 4' = reached end of asset life.]

The key issues for these pavilions are that most netball venues lack provision of compliant change rooms, toilets, storage and shelters adjacent to the courts.

11.2. Our Community Goal (where we need to be)

Outdoor Netball has a recognised industry ratio of 1 court per 7,000 people for outdoor, dedicated and floodlit netball courts.

The below table shows the existing ratio of provision of outdoor netball courts throughout the Shire based on the 2021 Shire population of 170,390 people (1st column). The 4th column shows the estimated number of courts required in 2036, calculated by applying the provision ratio to the Shire's projected population in 2036 (181,097 people), with the next column showing the difference between the existing facility provision and the benchmarked facility needs.

Existing Ratio of Provision	Industry Ratio of Provision	Number of Facilities			Shire-Wide Implications to 2036
		2025 (current supply)	2036 (based on industry ratio)	Difference	
1 court: 4,000	1 court: 7,000	43	26	+17 courts	-Significant current oversupply of 17 courts, but partly explained by high number of football-netball clubs -No net increase in the number of courts required -Achieving compliant courts is the focus to 2036

Netball has enjoyed a relatively stable participation throughout Victoria for many years. Between 2012 and 2023, there was an additional 1,744 netballers registered with Netball Victoria (or 1.6% increase), however the participation numbers are yet to return to pre-Covid levels.

Year	Netball Victoria Members
2012	109,670
2016	114,680
2023	111,415
Change 2012-2023	+1.6%

Similar to bowling greens, the current provision of outdoor netball courts within the Shire at 43 is significantly oversupplied compared to the benchmark of 1 court per 7,000 people. This can be partly explained by the provision of netball courts at recreation reserves that include football netball clubs affiliated with the MPFNL. Other courts support netball associations or are provided for netball club training.

The overwhelming feedback from most clubs affiliated with the MPNA is that the number of courts and times available for training do not meet the current training demand for all teams. The priority for Council should be the provision of outdoor netball courts to service competition needs, and to maximise the joint-usage of competition-compliant netball courts for training needs.

Using this objective, the proposed netball court provision framework for netball will be:

1. That an appropriate number of floodlit courts and associated infrastructure be provided for the Shire netball associations to conduct netball competitions and other associated netball

programs and events, and at all other times these courts will be available to each associations' affiliate clubs for their training needs.

3. That 2 floodlit courts be provided at reserves that accommodate football netball clubs (where space permits), and that these courts are licensed to the football netball clubs for their training and competition needs, and at all other times are available to other netball clubs for training and to the general public for recreational use.
4. That 2 floodlit courts be provided at Citation Reserve to service the current training needs of the Mount Martha Netball Club and the needs of any future football netball club.
5. That 2 floodlit courts be provided for the Mount Eliza Netball Club (affiliated with the FDNA) in a location in Mount Eliza that is easily accessible for juniors.

It is recommended that the Mornington Peninsula Netball Association be relocated into a new Shire level facility to increase the capacity of the Association to better service netball pathways and to host regional and State netball tournaments. The future of the Elsie Dorrington Reserve is as a netball club training venue, however, investigate the feasibility of fencing 2 courts into the Alexandra Park enclosure to provide courts for the Mornington Football Netball Club for training and competition.

The Nepean Netball Association facility at Truemans Road Recreation Reserve will be developed as a Shire level facility, whilst netball venues accommodating football netball clubs will be developed as District/ Township level facilities, and venues accommodating only netball clubs will be developed as Local level facilities.

11.3. Getting the Ball Rolling (what do we need)

Shire-Wide Direction

1. Implement the netball court provision framework.
2. Provide a Shire level netball complex by 2036 on Council owned/ managed land that is capable of providing a full program of netball pathway activities and programs, and hosting regional and state netball tournaments.
3. Upgrade existing netball facilities to meet endorsed standards, including compliant run-offs and off-court amenities.

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4. Commence planning for a new Shire level netball complex comprising 8 – 12 outdoor courts and access onsite to a minimum of 2 indoor courts (in a proposed new 4 court stadium – refer Basketball) on Council owned/ managed land preferably at a location between Mornington and Mount Martha.

Location	Projects
5. Howard Parker Reserve (Mount Eliza)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate options to provide 2 compliant and floodlit netball courts with a north-south orientation at the current site. • Provide off-court facilities to meet a Local level netball facility by investigating the potential to utilise the existing toilet/ change rooms in the southwest corner of the Mount Eliza Community Hall. • If compliant netball courts can't be provided at Howard Parker Reserve, investigate the potential to upgrade 2 of the basketball-netball courts at the Mount Eliza Secondary College in a joint venture project with the school.
6. Emil Madsen Reserve (Mount Eliza)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construct 2 new compliant and floodlit netball courts adjacent to the West Pavilion (in accordance with the Emil Madsen Reserve Master Plan). • Provide off-court facilities in the redevelopment of the West Pavilion to meet a District/ Township level netball facility.

Location	Projects
7. Elsie Dorrington Reserve (Mornington)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In the short-term, resurface the courts. In the longer term, relocate the Mornington Peninsula Netball Association to a new Shire level venue, re-purpose the facility as a 5 court netball club training venue. Realign fencing around Alexandra Park to incorporate 2 netball courts for the ongoing netball training and competition needs of the Mornington Football Netball Club.
8. Citation Reserve (Mount Martha)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construct 2 new compliant and floodlit netball courts. Provide off-court facilities to meet a District/ Township level netball facility within existing reserve pavilions.

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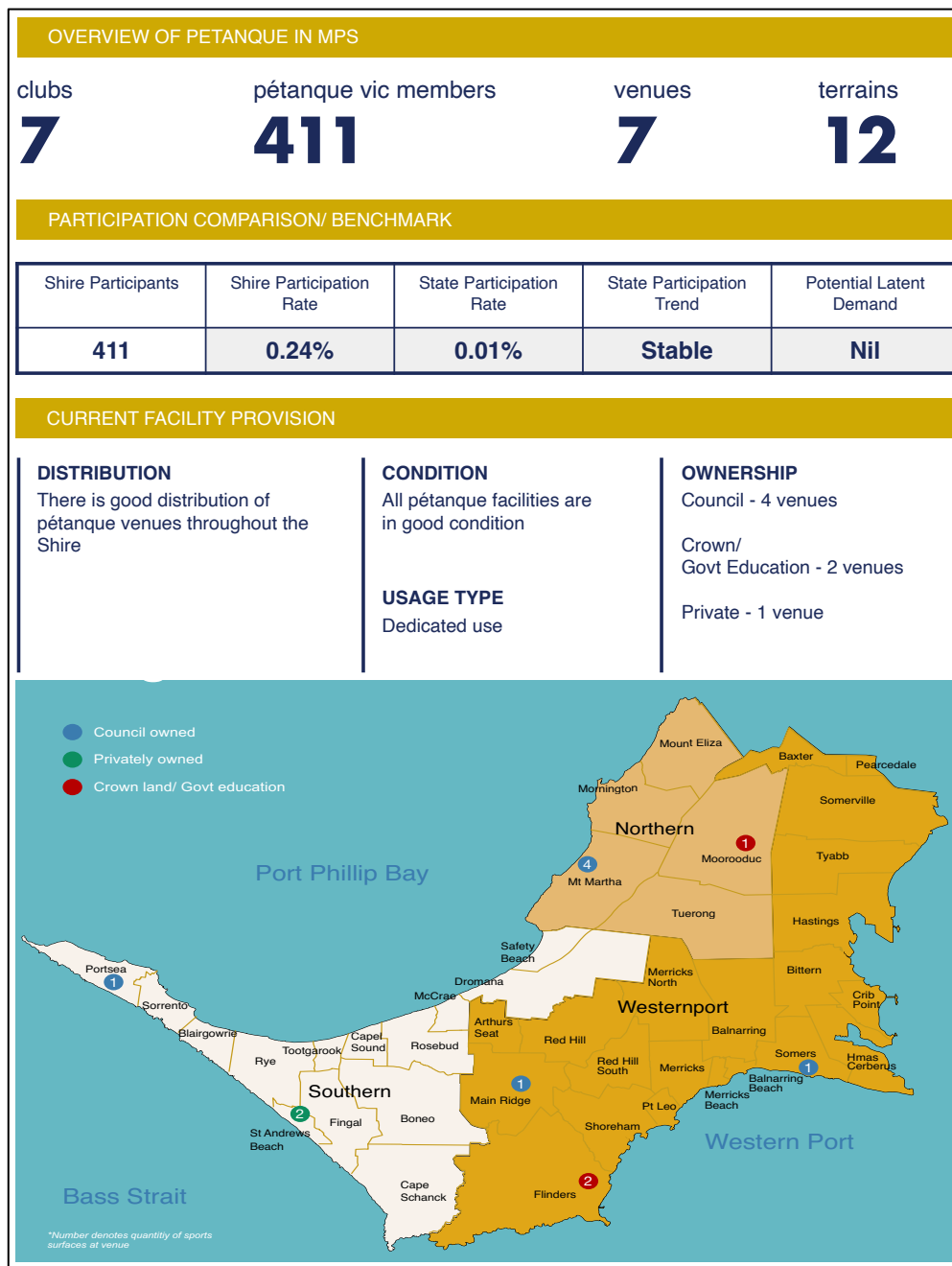
Location	Projects
9. Dromana Recreation Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide off-court facilities to meet a District/ Township level netball facility.
10. Marna Reserve (Dromana)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No change.
11. Olympic Park Reserve (Rosebud)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No change.
12. Truemans Road Recreation Reserve (Tootgarook)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade the pavilion to provide off-court facilities to meet a Shire level netball facility. Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
13. RJ Rowley Recreation Reserve (Rye)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No change.
14. David MacFarlan Reserve (Sorrento)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade the remaining 2 asphalt courts with 2 new compliant and floodlit multi use courts (including netball). Construct 2 compliant floodlit netball courts adjacent to the JR Keegan Pavilion in accordance with the David MacFarlan Reserve Master Plan. Provide off-court netball facilities in any redevelopment of the JR Keegan Pavilion to meet a District/ Township level netball facility.

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Location	Projects
15. Somerville Recreation Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace or redevelop the existing netball clubroom to meet a District/ Township level netball facility.
16. Bunguyan Reserve (Tyabb)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reconfigure the courts to provide 2 compliant netball courts.
17. Hastings Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reconstruct the courts to provide 2 compliant netball courts. Provide off-court facilities beside the courts to meet a District/ Township level netball facility.
18. Crib Point Recreation Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider resurfacing the courts in an acrylic surface to resolve most of the surface imperfections and court dimension non-compliances.
19. Balnarring Recreation Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No change.

12. PÉTANQUE

12.1. State of Play



Pétanque Clubs

Town	Club	Location
Flinders	Flinders Pétanque Club	BA Cairns Reserve
Main Ridge	Main Ridge Bowls & Pétanque Club	AR and F Ditterich Reserve
Mount Martha	Mount Martha Bowls & Pétanque Club	Ferrero Reserve
Moorooduc	Mornington Peninsula Pétanque Club	Moorooduc Recreation Reserve
Portsea	Portsea Pétanque Club	Portsea Recreation Reserve

Town	Club	Location
Somers	Somers Pétanque Club	Garden Square Reserve
St Andrews Beach	St Andrews Beach Pétanque Club	St Andrews Beach Recreation Club (private)

The Mornington Peninsula Shire is a Victorian ‘hub’ for pétanque; 7 of the 27 Victorian clubs are located in the Shire (or 26%). A unique characteristic of 6 of the 7 clubs when compared to other Victorian clubs, is that they are ‘social’ pétanque clubs only, with no aspirations to participate in Pétanque Victoria sanctioned competitions and tournaments.

The former Mount Martha Mornington Pétanque Club is the newest pétanque club in the Shire. It did not have a permanent terrain or club base until early 2021 when it amalgamated with the Mount Martha Bowls & Social Club. The Club always had an aspiration to develop a Regional level pétanque facility in the Shire to provide a local competition venue for those residents wanting to compete in Pétanque Victoria sanctioned competitions and tournaments, and to also provide a sport pathway for pétanque, ie. programs such as player and umpire development, coaching development, and hosting competitions.

The 2 clubs have completed a merger and are now known as the Mount Martha Bowls & Pétanque Club, and are based at the bowls facility in Watsons Road, Mount Martha. The western green has been converted into a 4 terrain pétanque facility (called the Pétanque Boudrome), and has capacity to accommodate 24 pistes (or lanes), which meets the minimum requirements to host State and National events.

Discussions with pétanque clubs during the study identified that whilst the total Pétanque Victoria registered membership within the Shire is currently 411, there are higher numbers of residents participating as non-registered social members with most clubs. All clubs are relatively self-sufficient in relation to both the construction and maintenance of their terrains.

12.2. Our Community Goal (where we need to be)

The 1st column in the following table shows the existing ratio of provision of pétanque terrains in the Shire based on the 2021 Shire population of 170,390 people. The next two columns show the rate of participation in Pétanque by Shire residents and the Statewide participation rate. The 4th column is the State trend for pétanque participation, and the 6th column shows the projected facility needs to 2036 based on these inputs – an additional 3 pétanque terrains required.

Existing Ratio of Provision	Participation Rates		Statewide Sport Trend	Number of Facilities			Shire-Wide Implications to 2036
	Shire	Statewide		2025 (current supply)	2036 (required)	Difference	
1 terrain: 14,000	0.24%	0.01%	stable	12 terrains	15 terrains	-3 terrains	-Pétanque is very popular on the Mornington Peninsula for social play -Opportunity to consolidate existing venues/ clubs

In 2024, there was an estimated 900 pétanque players registered with Pétanque Victoria, and representing 27 clubs. Based on this number, just over 45% of all pétanque participants in Victoria are members of the 7 clubs in Mornington Peninsula Shire. Throughout Australia, there were 1,900 registered players in 2024, which returns the overall number of members back to the pre-Covid pandemic levels, when membership had been relatively stable during the preceding years. There are 59 pétanque clubs throughout Australia.

The general distribution of pétanque clubs throughout the Shire is excellent, with each planning area offering convenient access for most communities.

The Mount Martha Bowls & Pétanque Club will continue to be developed as a Region level pétanque facility, with other pétanque clubs developed to a Local level standard comprising 1 – 2 terrains. If existing toilets are located within approximately 100m of a pétanque facility, then arrangements will be made to provide the pétanque club with access.

12.3. Getting the Ball Rolling (what do we need)

Shire-Wide Direction

1. Plan for an additional 3 pétanque terrains.

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Location	Projects
2. Mount Martha Bowls & Pétanque Club	Refer Bowls section for improvement projects relevant also for the pétanque use of the facility. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Install floodlights to the Pétanque Boulodrome.
3. Moorooduc Recreation Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Construct a second terrain.

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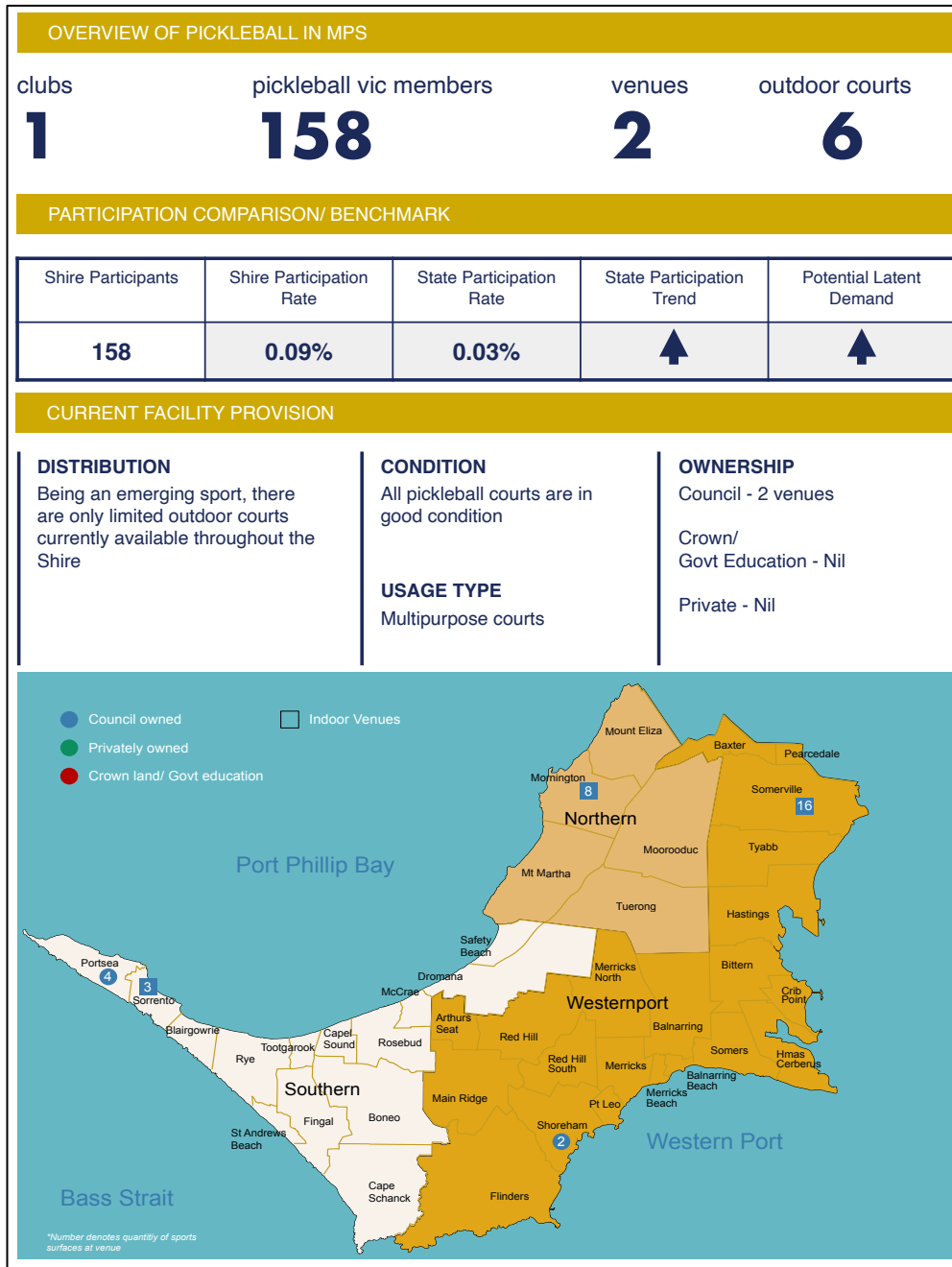
Location	Projects
4. Portsea Recreation Reserve (Portsea)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• No change.

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Location	Projects
5. Garden Square Reserve (Somers)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Replace the plinths on the north and south sides of the terrain.• Provide off-court facilities to meet a Local level pétanque facility.
6. AR and F Ditterich Reserve (Main Ridge)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• No change.
7. BA Cairns Reserve (Flinders)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Install plinths on the north and west sides of both terrains, and replace all other plinths.• Provide off-court facilities to meet a Local level pétanque facility, including shelter and storage.

13. PICKLEBALL (OUTDOOR)

13.1. STATE OF PLAY



Pickleball Clubs

Town	Club	Location
Portsea	Southern Peninsula Pickleball Club	Portsea Recreation Reserve
Shoreham	Shoreham Tennis Club (not yet a formal pickleball club)	Shoreham Tennis Club

Pickleball is currently one of the fastest growing sports in Victoria, and the Mornington Peninsula Shire is one of the areas that has seen the sport grow at a rapid rate. It was introduced to Australia in 2015 from the USA where it originated, and has gained popularity as a low-impact sport that is easy to learn and play at almost any age and skill level.

Pickleball is a paddleball sport that combines elements of badminton, table tennis and tennis, and can be played indoors and outdoors. A pickleball court has the dimensions and layout of a badminton court, and these dimensions enable 4 pickleball courts to fit onto the footprint of a regular size tennis court.

On the Mornington Peninsula, outdoor pickleball courts have been established at Portsea Recreation Reserve (4 courts overlaid onto the 2 tennis courts) and at Shoreham Tennis Club (2 courts overlaid onto 2 tennis courts). Indoor pickleball courts have been established at the Sorrento Community Centre (3 courts overlaid onto the basketball court), at Civic Reserve Recreation Centre (8 courts overlaid onto the 2 basketball courts) and at Somerville Recreation Centre (16 courts overlaid onto the badminton courts).

The Southern Peninsula Pickleball Club is currently the only dedicated pickleball club on the Mornington Peninsula.

13.2. Our Community Goal (where we need to be)

There is no industry-accepted court provision ratio for an outdoor pickleball court.

The 1st column in the following table shows the existing ratio of provision of outdoor pickleball courts in the Shire based on the 2021 Shire population of 170,390 people. The next two columns show the rate of participation in pickleball by Shire residents and the Statewide participation rate. The 4th column is the State trend for pickleball participation, and the 6th column shows the projected facility needs to 2036 based on these inputs – an additional 18 outdoor pickleball courts are estimated to be required in order to provide an even distribution of courts throughout the Shire.

Existing Ratio of Provision	Participation Rates		Statewide Sport Trend	Number of Facilities			Shire-Wide Implications to 2036
	Shire	Statewide		2025 (current supply)	2036 (required)	Difference	
1 court: 28,500	0.09%	0.01%	rising	6 courts	24 courts	-18 courts	-Pickleball is very popular on the Mornington Peninsula -Opportunity to re-purpose tennis courts in oversupply into pickleball courts

Participation in Pickleball is increasing rapidly across Victoria and the Mornington Peninsula, and participation is expected to continue to grow. Membership of Pickleball Victoria has grown from approximately 240 in 2022 to 2,328 in 2024, however, Pickleball Victoria estimates that approximately five times as many people are also playing pickleball recreationally.

Outdoor pickleball can be played on acrylic tennis courts and netball courts; one tennis court can accommodate 2-4 pickleball courts; and one netball court can accommodate 3 pickleball courts. The oversupply of tennis courts throughout the Shire presents an ideal opportunity for tennis clubs to embrace the sport as a strategy to increase club membership and the usage of their courts, as the Shoreham Tennis Club has done. Where tennis courts are assessed as surplus, tennis clubs should consider the permanent re-purposing of courts to create up to 4 pickleball courts per court. This was done recently at Frankston Centenary Tennis Club.

It is recommended that the Mornington Peninsula Shire Council adopt this strategy as the most efficient and effective means to meet the rapidly increasing demand for outdoor pickleball courts, as opposed to creating indoor pickleball courts in its sports centres which are already unable to accommodate all demand for courts from indoor sporting clubs.

It is also recommended that Council and tennis clubs remain flexible in the way they embrace the demand for pickleball courts and clubs; in some instances tennis clubs may completely embrace pickleball players as new club members, and perhaps eventually re-brand from 'X Tennis Club' to 'X Tennis & Pickleball Club', similar to the West Rosebud Bowling & Croquet Club and the Mount Matha Bowls and Pétanque Club which accommodate two sports within the same club governance structure; in other instances, a tennis club and a new pickleball club might prefer to retain their independence whilst co-locating at the same venue and sharing facilities, including the clubhouse. Examples of this is are where separate golf and bowls clubs co-exist, and in the past when men's and ladies bowls club co-existed as separated clubs at the same venue.

For public access outdoor pickleball courts, it is recommended that Council include pickleball line marking with the tennis line marking at its public access tennis courts at Moorooduc Recreation Reserve, Narambi Reserve, Stringer Road Reserve, and Golden Square Reserve, similar to how the 4 pickleball courts have been overlaid onto the 2 tennis courts at the Portsea Recreation Reserve. This could occur as demand arises, or when courts are due for resurfacing.

13.3. Getting the Ball Rolling (what do we need)

Shire-Wide Direction

1. Plan for an additional 18 outdoor pickleball courts throughout all planning areas.
2. Support tennis clubs that choose to resurface their courts with pickleball line marking.
3. Add pickleball line marking to hardcourt community (non-club) tennis courts as demand arises within their catchment or when the courts require resurfacing or new line marking.

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Location	Projects
4. Moorooduc Recreation Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider including pickleball line marking on the public access tennis courts.
5. Narambi Reserve (Mornington)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider including pickleball line marking on the public access tennis court.

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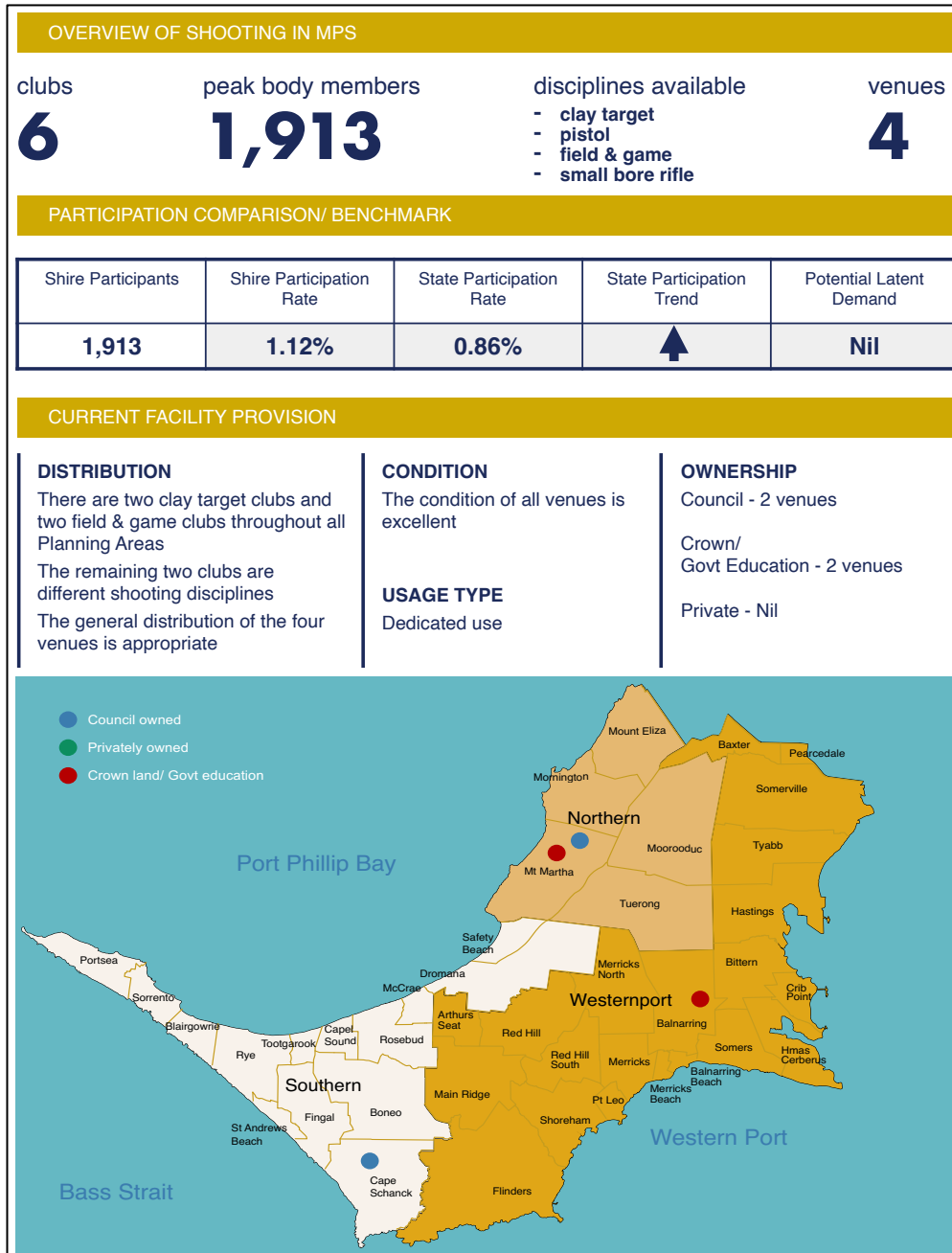
Location	Projects
6. Stringer Road Reserve (Blairgowrie)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider including pickleball line marking on the public access tennis courts.
7. David McFarlan Reserve (Sorrento)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resurface tennis courts 7 & 8 to include pickleball line markings. • Consider including pickleball line markings on the proposed 2 new multipurpose courts east of the Sorrento Community Centre.
8. Portsea Recreation Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No change.

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Location	Projects
9. Garden Square (Somers)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider including pickleball line marking on the public access tennis court.

14. SHOOTING SPORTS

14.1. State of Play



Shooting Clubs

Town	Club	Location
Cape Schanck	Nepean Clay Target Club	Long Point Reserve
Cape Schanck	Port Phillip Field and Game	Long Point Reserve
Mount Martha	Peninsula Pistol Club	Balcombe Estuary Reserve
Mount Martha	Mornington Small Bore Rifle Club	Balcombe Estuary Reserve
Mount Martha	Mornington Clay Target Club	Craigie Road (private)
Balnarring	Mornington Field and Game	Emu Plains Racecourse and Recreation Reserve

The 6 shooting sports clubs based in the Shire accommodate four different shooting disciplines: clay target, pistol, field & game, and small bore rifle. The clubs are located at four venues - one is on Council land (Long Point Reserve); two are on Crown land reserves; and one is on private land. All clubs are largely self-sufficient having developed their facilities using in-house resources, funds obtained through the State Government’s Shooting Sports Facilities Program, and grants administered by the various sport peak bodies.

Discussions with Shooting Sports clubs during the study identified that the club membership numbers only account for a small proportion of the actual numbers of shooters using each of the ranges. This is largely due to the requirement that firearm owners have to participate in regular shoots each year in order to be granted a firearms licence. All clubs indicated that there is capacity to accommodate additional demand for access to ranges, however, in some instances access to ranges is restricted to specific days and times, in accordance with leases and other occupancy agreements.

The Long Point Reserve clay target range has been used for State Championships, and further infrastructure improvements will further enhance the attributes of the venue as a State competition venue. The clay target range on Craigie Road, Mount Martha is leased by the Mornington Clay Target Club from South East Water. It is the newest range having opened in 1990.

The Mornington Field and Game Club is located on Crown land at Emu Plains Racecourse and Recreation Reserve, just south of the archery facility. The pistol range, located in the Balcombe Estuary Reserve in Mount Martha (next to Citation Reserve), is also on Crown land and has been there since 1958.

All clubs are required to have an Environment Management Plan to ensure there is responsible recovery and disposal of waste (such as ammunition and spent clay targets), and to assist them to prevent, manage and/or contain contamination from their activities (primarily lead).

14.2. Our Community Goal (where we need to be)

The 1st column in the following table shows the existing ratio of provision of shooting venues in the Shire based on the 2021 Shire population of 170,390 people. The next two columns show the rate of participation in shooting sports by Shire residents and the Statewide participation rate. The 4th column is the State trend for shooting sports participation, and the 6th column shows the projected facility needs to 2036 based on these inputs – no additional shooting venues required.

Existing Ratio of Provision	Participation Rates		Statewide Sport Trend	Number of Facilities			Shire-Wide Implications to 2036
	Shire	Statewide		2025 (current supply)	2036 (required)	Difference	
1 venue: 42,500	1.12%	0.86%	rising	4 venues	4 venues	0 venues	-Existing venues/ ranges have capacity to absorb new demand

The Sporting Shooters Association Australia (Victoria) experienced an 18.5% increase in registered members between 2019 (37,887) and 2024 (44,905). Field & Game Australia (there are no state branches) had a 9.3% decline in members between 2019 (17,351) and 2024 (15,734). In 2024, the F&GA membership comprised 88.6% males and 11.4% females. No membership data was available from the Victorian Amateur Pistol Association.

Shooting Sports is one of the most popular activities in the Shire outside of the mainstream oval-based and court sports, and should continue to be supported and encouraged as it appeals to adults of all ages, particularly middle-aged and older adults.

The current supply of shooting sports facilities in the Shire is adequate to meet future needs, and there is a relatively even distribution of facilities throughout the Shire notwithstanding that each facility does not include all shooting disciplines. The Peninsula Pistol Club has identified a need to expand its facility to include a small range dedicated to new member training, safety training, and competitions. However, preliminary enquiries undertaken by Council suggest that expanding the facility footprint beyond its leased area may be difficult due to the natural and biodiversity values of the Balcombe Estuary Reserve.

Each Shooting Sports venue will be developed to a Shire level standard facility to further increase the capacity of the clubs to better service their shooting discipline and continue to host regional and State events.

14.3. Getting the Ball Rolling (what do we need)

Strategic Recommendations for Shooting Sports

Shire-Wide Direction

1. No additional shooting clubs are required.
2. Support the 6 existing shooting clubs as the providers of shooting participation opportunities in the future.

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Location	Projects
3. Balcombe Estuary Reserve (Mount Martha)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Upgrade the access to and from the range off Nepean Highway to improve safety.• Assist the Peninsula Pistol Club to investigate the potential to expand the number of pistol ranges at its venue to meet increasing demand.

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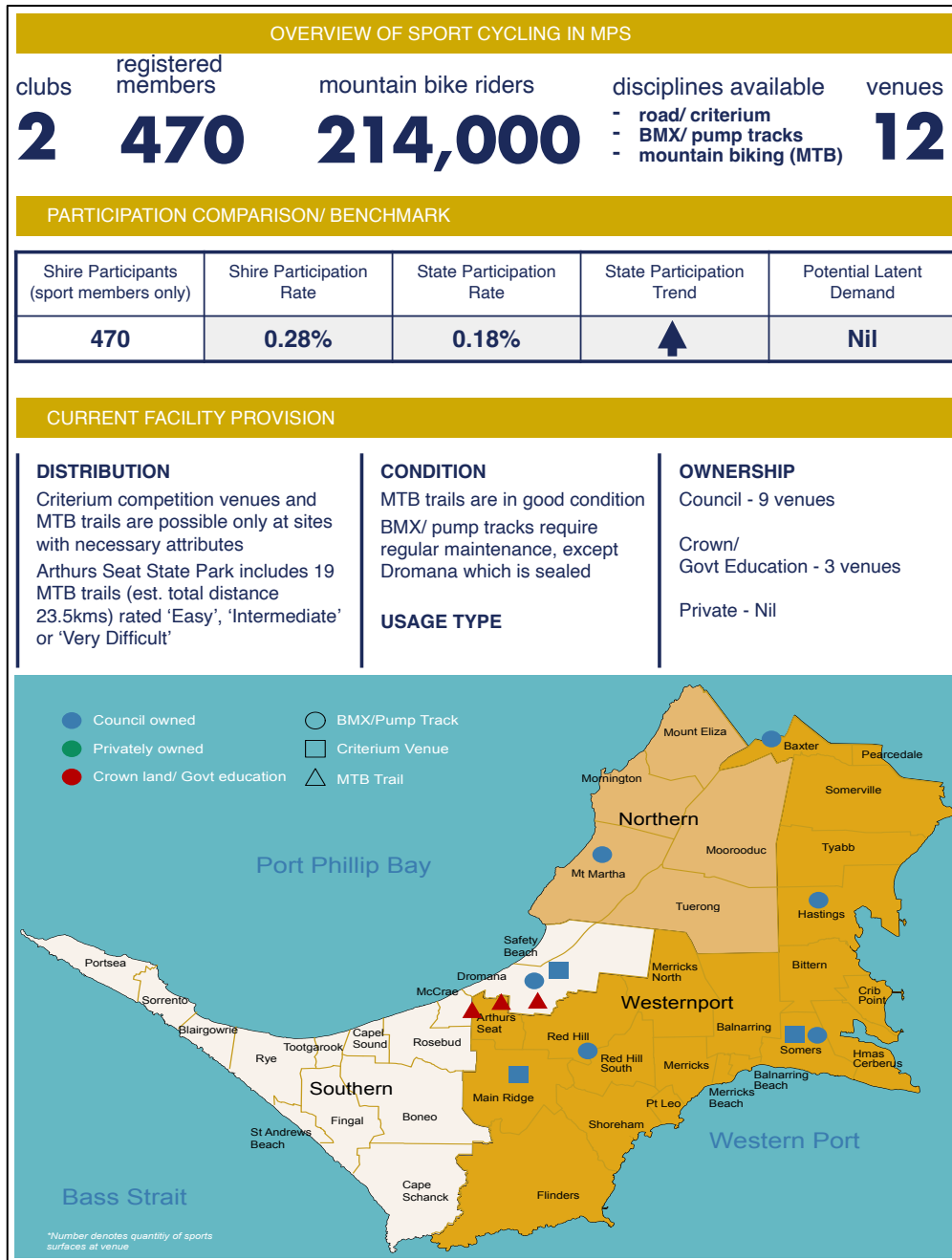
Location	Projects
4. Long Point Reserve (Cape Schanck)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• No change.

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Location	Projects
5. Emu Plains Racecourse and Recreation Reserve (Balnarring)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• No change.

15. SPORT CYCLING

15.1. State of Play



Sport Cycling Clubs

Town	Club	Location
Criterion Competition Venues		
Dromana	Mornington Cycling Club	Dromana Industrial Estate
Main Ridge		Main Ridge road network
Somers		Somers road network

Town	Club	Location
Other Clubs		
Dromana/ Arthurs Seat	Red Hill Riders MTB Club	Arthurs Seat State Park
Baxter	NA	BMX/ dirt jumps Harold Reid Reserve
Mount Martha	NA	BMX/ dirt jumps Citation Reserve
Dromana	NA	Pump track Hillview Community Reserve
Hastings	NA	BMX/ dirt jumps West Park Reserve
Somers	NA	BMX/ dirt jumps RW Stone Reserve
Red Hill	NA	MTB skills course Rear Red Hill shops

Sport Cycling comprises 5 main disciplines: track (velodrome), road (criterium circuit), mountain biking (bike trails), BMX (tracks/ pump tracks) and cyclo-cross.

Since the onset of the Covid pandemic, the sport has experienced increased participation in both competition and recreational participation. As is the case with some other sports, club membership numbers only account for a small proportion of the actual numbers of riders regularly riding in club events, and also regularly using cycling tracks, trails and circuits. An example of this is mountain biking, where there are 320 riders who are members of the Red Hill Riders Mountain Bike Club, however, more than 110,000 mountain bikers are annually visiting the 20 kilometres of mountain bike trails that are located throughout Arthurs Seat State Park.

There are 2 cycling clubs based in the Shire:

- the Mornington Cycling Club has its focus on road riding and racing.
- the Red Hill Riders Mountain Bike Club is a trail-riding club.

Both clubs have experienced strong membership and participant growth in the past 10 years and believe cycling sports will become one of the most popular sports in the Shire.

The current facilities for road cycling are informal and temporary. The Mornington Cycling Club does not have a base (permanent circuit or clubroom), but utilises roads within the Safety Beach Marina for beginners, and local roads within the environs of Main Ridge, Somers and the Dromana Industrial Estate for its competition criterium courses. The Red Hill Riders Mountain Bike Club also does not have a base (clubroom), however, it has strong partnerships with Parks Victoria and Council for the planning, construction and maintenance of the estimated 23.5km network of formal mountain bike trails throughout the Arthurs Seat State Park and the 140km of roadside mountain bike, equestrian, and walking trails throughout the Shire. The mountain bike skills park in Red Hill also provides the club with a beginner circuit for new riders, and is available for public use.

Council currently has 4 recreational BMX/ dirt jumps tracks (Baxter, Mount Martha, Hastings, and Somers) and one sealed pump track in Dromana. There is no formal club competition BMX racing track in the Shire; the closest club racing tracks are at Seaford and Cranbourne.

There is no velodrome track in the Shire; the closest velodrome is at Edithvale. Council completed a *Recreational Facilities for Mountain Bike and BMX Strategy* in 2023, and its recommendations have informed the future directions outlined in this study for the future provision of recreational BMX facilities, such as dirt jumps and pump tracks, and for recreational MTB facilities, such as MTB skills parks.

15.2. Our Community Goal (where we need to be)

The 1st column in the following table shows the existing ratio of provision of cycling venues in the Shire for those where venues exist, based on the 2021 Shire population of 170,390 people. The next two columns show the rate of participation in cycling sports by Shire residents and the Statewide participation rate. The 4th column is the State trend for participation for each cycling sport, and the 6th column shows the projected facility needs to 2036 based on these inputs – additional facilities area required for mountain biking and BMX.

Cycling Discipline	Existing Ratio of Provision	Participation Rates		Statewide Sport Trend	Number of Facilities			Shire-Wide Implications to 2036
		Shire	Statewide		2025 (current supply)	2036 (required)	Difference	
Sport Cycling - track	No existing track	NA	0.10%	declining	0 tracks	0 tracks	0 tracks	-Little demand for track cycling -Whilst AusCycling supports a velodrome in southeast Metropolitan Melbourne, the Peninsula is considered too far south to make a facility viable
Sport Cycling - road/ criterium	1 venue: 56,500	0.09%	0.10%	rising	3 venues	4 venues	-1 venue	-Three criterium courses are currently used which are temporary road circuits (Dromana, Main Ridge, Somers) -A dedicated off-road criterium circuit is required
Sport Cycling - mountain biking	1km: 7,200	0.19%	0.06%	rising	23.5kms	35kms	-11.5kms	-There is currently 23.5kms of mountain bike trails within Arthurs Seat State Park, and a further 140kms of roadside and equestrian trails throughout the Shire -Additional trails are required to meet future demand
Sport Cycling - BMX track	No existing track	NA	0.04%	rising	0 tracks	0 tracks	0 tracks	-AusCycling does not support an additional BMX racing venue in southeast Metropolitan Melbourne
Recreational BMX circuit/ pump track	1 venue: 28,500	NA	NA	rising	6 venues	12 venues	-6 venues	-Five informal BMX/ dirt jump circuits are currently available (Baxter, Mount Martha, Dromana, Hastings and Red Hill) -One pump track is currently available in Dromana -Six additional BMX/ dirt jumps/ pump tracks are required to provide a more even distribution of facilities (and access) throughout the Shire [4 Local level, 2 District level]

In 2023, AusCycling reported that there were 109 cycling clubs in Victoria (23% of all cycling clubs throughout Australia) and 12,470 registered riders (22% of the 56,686 riders registered nationally). A majority of registered riders are race riders; there are more male riders (77.6%) than female riders (20.9%) and Non-Binary/ Undisclosed (1.5%); and nearly two-thirds of riders (65.2%) are aged over 19 years.

Discussions with representatives from both Shire cycling clubs and peak body representatives (AusCycling and Parks Victoria) during the study were important to framing the future directions for sports cycling facilities throughout the Shire. (AusCycling is the unified peak body for BMX, BMX Freestyle, Cyclo-Cross, E-Sport, Mountain Bike, Para-Cycling, Road, and Track cycling disciplines). It was confirmed during the meetings that there is an ongoing demand for the construction of additional mountain bike trails throughout the Shire, and that an off-road criterium course would help meet the demand for both competition and recreational road riding.

Cycling Victoria initially indicated that it did not believe there is sufficient demand now and in the future for the Shire and surrounding region to support a velodrome track, however, updated advice from AusCycling in 2021 was that it is supportive of a velodrome track in the South East Metro Region. There is no formal or anecdotal research available that suggests a velodrome track is required in the Mornington Peninsula Shire, nor that one would be financially viable. AusCycling believes that a competition BMX track and associated facilities are not required in the Shire, as there are BMX club racing facilities at Seaford and Casey Fields, and both have capacity to meet any local BMX racing demand. The ongoing development of new mountain bike trails throughout Arthurs Seat State Park by Parks Victoria, Council and the Red Hill Riders is supported.

The growth of the Mornington Cycling Club, coupled with the further increase in recreational cycling, indicate clearly that a dedicated off-road criterium circuit and cyclo-cross facility are necessary for the Shire, and any preferred location should include a 'home' for cycling that could be shared by the Red Hill Riders Mountain Bike Club and the Mornington Cycling Club. A dedicated off-road criterium circuit will enable safe off-road competition events to be conducted locally, and will likely trigger uses by triathletes, Human Powered Vehicle (HPV) clubs/ school teams, inline

skating, and other recreational/ fitness activities – this could be a facility that mirrors the very popular criterium track at Casey Fields.

This study recommends that Parkdale/ Hillview Community Reserve (also known as ‘Pat’s Paddock’) be developed into a Regional cycling facility comprising an off-road criterium circuit, a cyclo-cross facility, recreational BMX facilities, and a clubroom facility to accommodate one or both of Red Hill Riders Mountain Bike Club and Mornington Cycling Club (a Shire cycle sports ‘hub’). The direction to develop Parkdale/ Hillview Community Reserve into a Regional level cycling facility is also supported in Council’s *Recreational Facilities for Mountain Bike and BMX Strategy* and is referred to in the *Shaping Greater Dromana Plan* adopted by Council in 2024. Mount Eliza Regional Park was identified in the *Mountain Bike and BMX Strategy* as a potential alternate site for a Regional cycling facility.

15.3. Getting the Ball Rolling (what do we need)

Shire-Wide Direction

1. Develop a range of tracks, trails and circuits to support both competitive and non-competitive sport cycling activities (4 Local level cycle facilities and 2 District level cycle facilities).
2. Continue to facilitate construction of additional mountain bike trails, in partnership with Parks Victoria and the Red Hill Riders Mountain Bike Club.
3. Develop an off-road criterium circuit of minimum 800 metres and not more than 3km, and minimum width of 6 metres.
4. Undertake a feasibility study to develop a Region level cycle sports ‘hub’, with Parkdale/ Hillview Community Reserve and Mount Eliza Regional Park being the two potential sites.

Northern Peninsula Planning Area

Location	Projects
6. Mount Eliza Regional Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a BMX dirt jumps or pump track. • Consider this site for a District level cycle facility, along with French Street Reserve in Rye and the Hastings Foreshore.

Southern Peninsula Planning Area

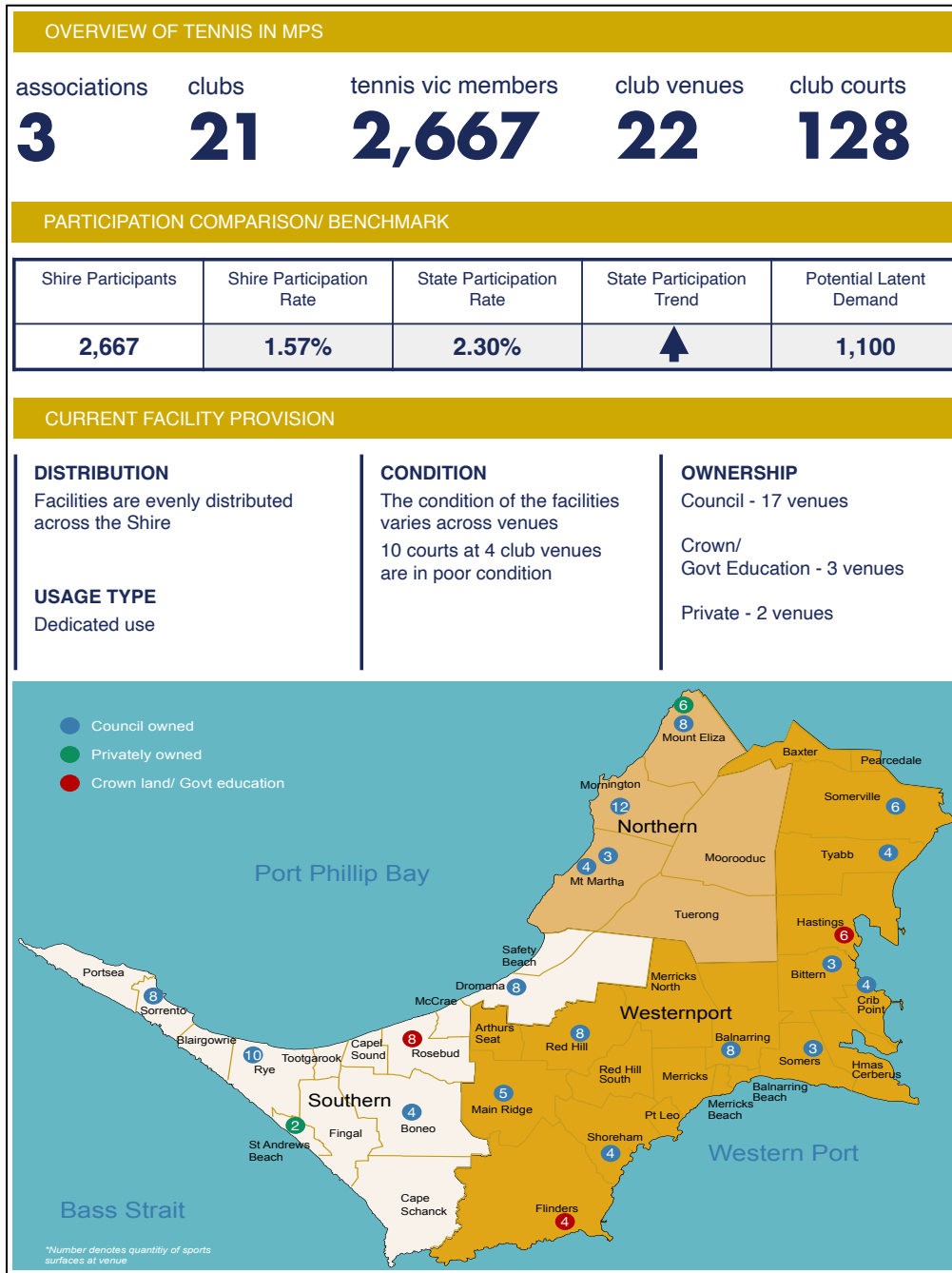
Location	Projects
7. French Street Reserve (Rye)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a BMX dirt jumps or pump track. • Consider this site for a District level cycle facility, along with Mount Eliza Regional Park and the Hastings Foreshore
8. Curlew Drive Reserve (Capel Sound)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a BMX dirt jumps or pump track.

Western Port Planning Area

Location	Projects
9. BA Cairns Reserve (Flinders)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a BMX dirt jumps or pump track.
10. Hastings Foreshore Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider this site for a District level cycle facility, along with Mount Eliza Regional Park and French Street Reserve in Rye.

16. TENNIS

16.1. State of Play



Tennis Clubs

Town	Club	Location
Balnarring	Balnarring Tennis Club	Balnarring Civic Recreation Reserve
Bittern	Bittern Tennis Club	Graham Myers Reserve
Boneo	Boneo Tennis Club	Boneo Recreation Reserve
Crib Point	Crib Point Tennis Club	Crib Point Recreation Reserve
Dromana	Dromana Tennis Club	Marna Reserve
Flinders	Flinders Tennis Club	BA Cairns Reserve

Town	Club	Location
Hastings	Hastings Tennis Club	Hastings Foreshore Reserve
Main Ridge	Main Ridge Tennis Club	AR and F Ditterich Reserve
Mornington	Mornington Tennis Club	Civic Reserve
Mount Eliza	Mount Eliza Tennis Club	Howard Parker Reserve
	Ranelagh Club	Ranelagh Club (private)
Mount Martha	Mount Martha Tennis Club	The Esplanade & Ferrero Reserve
Red Hill	Red Hill Tennis Club	Red Hill Recreation Reserve
Rosebud	Rosebud Tennis Club	Rosebud Tennis Club
Rye	Rye Tennis Club	RJ Rowley Recreation Reserve
Shoreham	Shoreham Tennis Club	Shoreham Tennis Club
Somers	Somers Tennis Club	RW Stone Reserve
Somerville	Somerville Tennis Club	Somerville Recreation Reserve
Sorrento	Sorrento Tennis Club	David MacFarlan Reserve
St Andrews Beach	St Andrews Beach Recreation Club	St Andrews Beach Recreation Club (private)
Tyabb	Tyabb Tennis Club	Bunguyan Reserve

Tennis Associations

Peninsula Tennis Association

Balnarring Tennis Club	Bittern Tennis Club	Boneo Tennis Club
Crib Point Tennis Club	Dromana Tennis Club	Hastings Tennis Club
Main Ridge Tennis Club	Mornington Tennis Club	Mount Eliza Tennis Club
Mount Martha Tennis Club	Ranelagh Club	Red Hill Tennis Club
Rosebud Tennis Club	Rye Tennis Club	Somers Tennis Club
Shoreham Tennis Club	Somers Tennis Club	Somerville Tennis Club
Sorrento Tennis Club	Tyabb Tennis Club	St Andrews Beach Recreation Club

Southern Peninsula Tennis Association

Boneo Tennis Club	Dromana Tennis Club	Flinders Tennis Club
Main Ridge Tennis Club	Red Hill Tennis Club	Rosebud Tennis Club
Rye Tennis Club	Shoreham Tennis Club	Sorrento Tennis Club
Tyabb Tennis Club	St Andrews Beach Recreation Club	

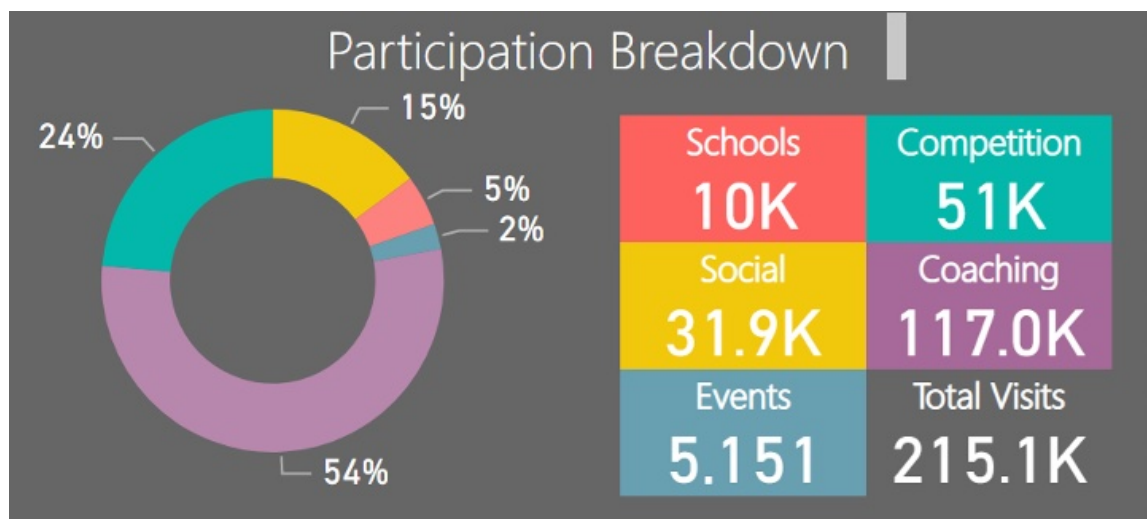
Westernport Tennis Association

Balnarring Tennis Club	Bittern Tennis Club	Crib Point Tennis Club
Somers Tennis Club	Somerville Tennis Club	Tyabb Tennis Club

There are 21 tennis clubs throughout the Shire with varying numbers of courts and membership, including 2 private clubs. The total Shire tennis club membership in 2023 was 2,667 (being those registered with Tennis Victoria), for an average club membership of 127 people.

Of the 10 clubs in the Northern and Southern Peninsula planning areas, 8 have 100 members or more, and 8 have 6 courts or more. Of the 11 clubs in the Western Port planning area, 3 have more than 100 members, and 4 have 6 courts or more. Many of the Western Port clubs have tennis facilities that exceed the primary tennis participation needs of local residents, which are courts for coaching and for social play/ practice.

However, it is acknowledged that many more people participate in tennis on a regular basis than what the formal Tennis Victoria club membership data might suggest. In 2023, the AusPlay data showed that tennis was the second highest participation sport behind soccer, with more than 448,200 people participating in tennis (372,400 adults and 75,800 children), which included club competition and coaching, casual and social play, and schools' participation. Participation data collected by Tennis Victoria in 2022 shows that there was a total of 215,100 court uses/ visits to the 19 Shire community clubs (excludes St Andrews and Ranelagh).



Whilst there was an average visitation per court of 1,839 people, the variation in total visitations between clubs was very high; the highest total annual visitations were recorded at the Mornington Tennis Club (58,000), the Mount Martha Tennis Club (28,900) and the Mount Eliza Tennis Club (18,600); with the lowest annual visitation being 1,080.

Fifteen clubs have introduced online and automated court booking systems, and these clubs have reported increased social and casual use of courts as a result. Tennis Victoria reported in 2023 that an estimated \$1.6m was collected in court hire fees by Victorian tennis clubs with an automated court booking system.

There are 2 tennis associations servicing the tennis competition needs throughout the Shire.

1. **Peninsula Tennis Association (PTA)** – is the governing body for tennis within the South East Metro region that extends from Mordialloc to Portsea and across to Pakenham. The PTA has 37 affiliate clubs, including all of the 21 Mornington Peninsula Shire clubs. The PTA has the responsibility to promote tennis participation, to conduct tennis competitions and tournaments, and to also govern other tennis competitions within its catchment area. The PTA’s competitions include Saturday pennant and midweek day and evening competitions, and incorporates mens & womens, juniors & seniors, and singles & doubles sections.

Southern Peninsula Night Tennis (SPNT) – is a PTA administered competition resulting from the recent amalgamation of the PTA and the Southern Peninsula Tennis Association, and organises night tennis competitions for clubs in the southern Mornington Peninsula. The Shire tennis clubs affiliated with the SPNT are Boneo, Dromana, Main Ridge, Red Hill, Rosebud, Rye, Shoreham, Sorrento and St Andrews. In 2025, the SPTA is offering a Monday night Mixed Social competition, a Wednesday night Men’s competition, a Thursday evening Ladies’ competition, and twilight Doubles Round Robin.

2. **Westernport Night Tennis Association (WNTA)** – is a group of 7 tennis clubs that conducts 2 social night tennis competitions per year (summer and winter) for its clubs. The Shire tennis clubs affiliated with the WNTA are Balnarring, Crib Point, Hastings, Somers, Somerville, and Tyabb, with Pearcedale Tennis Club in the City of Casey also included. In 2025, there were 33 teams that participated in the Autumn season competition.

In addition to the above local competitions, Tennis Victoria with the assistance of local clubs facilitates Australian Ranking Tournaments and other pathway tournaments/ events.

The four key offerings of tennis clubs are:

- coaching (mainly juniors),
- Saturday pennant competition,
- midweek night competition, and
- social play/ practice.

During the various tennis meetings and workshops during the study, some clubs reported that their membership was either stable or had declined in the past couple of years, and that junior coaching and competition, midweek night competition, and social play were the most popular services provided. Most clubs were now not entering senior teams in weekend pennant competitions; Mount Eliza Tennis Club, Mornington Tennis Club and Mount Martha Tennis Club are the only clubs with multiple Saturday senior pennant teams.

Millar Architects carried out a formal condition and compliance assessment of tennis clubrooms at the 19 Shire community tennis club venues and most clubrooms are in good condition and are well maintained. The following is a summary of the condition, functionality and compliance ratings for the tennis clubrooms (excludes Boneo Tennis Club, as the clubroom is part of the Boneo Community Hall).

Category Rating *	Number Assessed in the Category	Club
One	1	Mornington TC
Two	8	Dromana TC, Hastings TC, Main Ridge TC, Mount Eliza TC, Mount Martha TC, Rosebud TC, Somerville TC, Tyabb TC
Three	7	Crib Point TC, Flinders TC, Red Hill TC, Rye TC, Shoreham TC, Somers TC, Sorrento TC
Four	2	Bittern TC, Balnarring TC

* Category ratings are based on a four-tier rating system, where 'Category One' = fit for purpose, no works required through to 'Category Four' = reached end of asset life

The key issues for most clubrooms are:

1. DDA non-compliances (including disabled WCs, pavements and handrails, and lack of disabled car park/s),
2. the need for additional storage, and toilets and showers with changing compartments, and
3. kitchen upgrades.

Clubroom upgrades should be restricted to District/ Township level facilities only, being a responsible approach to clubroom upgrades.

16.2. Our Community Goal (where we need to be)

Tennis has a recognised industry ratio of 1 court per 3,000 people.

The table on the following page shows the existing ratio of provision of club tennis courts throughout the Shire based on the 2021 Shire population of 170,390 people (1st column). The 4th column shows the estimated number of courts required in 2036, calculated by applying the provision ratio to the Shire's projected population in 2036 (181,097 people), with the next column showing the difference between the existing facility provision and the benchmarked facility needs.

Existing Ratio of Provision	Industry Ratio of Provision	Number of Facilities			Shire-Wide Implications to 2036
		2025 (current supply)	2036 (based on industry ratio)	Difference	
1 court: 1,300	1 court: 3,000	128	60	+68 courts	-Significant oversupply of 68 courts, but partly explained by distribution of courts across small townships -Focus to 2036 is rationalising the total number of available courts and/or re-purposing for use for pickleball

Similar to bowling greens and netball courts, the current provision of club tennis courts at 128 is oversupplied compared to the benchmark of 1 court per 3,000 people. This can be partly explained by the historic provision of tennis courts within the smaller townships throughout the Western Port planning area, as a strategy to provide residents with a locally accessible sports facility. The increased mobility of people has reduced the need for such an approach.

Feedback from tennis clubs during the study indicated that a majority of tennis club members and other participants want to be able to access their local tennis courts for coaching (juniors) and for social competition, with little or no obligation or interest in club membership and committee/volunteer involvement. This has led to some clubs being largely administered by the club coach, which is a tenuous management model from both a club sustainability perspective and a responsible financial management perspective (ie. the potential for court hire charges being applied to coaches being less than industry rates).

Feedback also confirmed that night tennis is the most popular tennis competition type, and that the 'home and away' fixture format was valued by clubs as it enabled players to visit other club facilities and is typically a means by which clubs can generate revenue. It was also explained that there is a critical mass of courts required to conduct the competitions, and that centralising matches to only 1 – 2 larger club facilities would be unlikely to meet the demand for courts and would also be a disincentive for those players from smaller club facilities to participate, as they would be required to travel each week to other clubs.

The overwhelming feedback from Tennis Victoria, tennis associations, and tennis clubs is to retain all tennis club facilities in a form that will permit as a minimum, junior tennis coaching, midweek night competition and social play/ practice, and to allow all current clubs to continue whilst sustainable. There is acknowledgement and understanding by stakeholders of the financial challenge for Council to continue to provide fit for purpose facilities for all 19 community tennis clubs in their current forms, particularly for smaller clubs that do not have the same utilisation of courts and off-court facilities as those clubs in larger suburbs and townships.

2MH Consulting carried out audits of the tennis courts at the 19 Shire community tennis club venues in 2019; it excluded the courts at the 2 private clubs and the 2 northern courts at the Hastings Tennis Club, as they were being used as bocce courts at the time of the audit. Since the audit was completed, several upgrades and improvements have occurred and these have been included in the following summary of the overall condition of courts.

- 25 courts are fully compliant in dimensions and run-offs.
- 93 courts have non-compliant dimensions and run-offs. A significant majority of the non-compliances are of a minor nature only and don't unduly impact their playability and safety for competition, practice or social play. Most non-compliances can be rectified when the courts are resurfaced as the existing court enclosures are of a sufficient area to accommodate compliant courts.
- 16 of the 93 courts have surfaces assessed as poor.

A majority of Shire club courts are porous (en tout cas), which have the advantage of being the most 'giving' surface for players. However, porous courts require regular upkeep (volunteer strain), are easily impacted by heavy rains and strong winds, require regular watering, and require bagging and watering during sustained use by players, which makes them not conducive to casual hire. Acrylic will be Council's preferred surface for future court upgrade projects to District/ Township level and Local level tennis facilities, as a strategy to assist club sustainability, achieve increased court durability (more economical), and to facilitate increased casual use.

The tennis facility priorities for Council in the future will be:

- the provision of Shire level facilities that can service tennis pathways and tournaments,
- the provision of other tennis facilities to provide local tennis participation in the form of junior tennis coaching, social play/ practice, and local tennis competitions,
- consider the long-term geographic rationalisation of tennis facilities across the Shire if demand falls,
- continue to support the installation of automated court booking systems to ensure convenient access to courts for casual tennis players, and
- support and assist tennis clubs to obtain external funding grants for facility and floodlighting upgrades.

Using these priorities and objectives, the proposed tennis facility provision framework will be:

1. **Shire level** (sport pathway venues) comprising 8-12 courts and a clubroom:
 - Mornington Tennis Club (Regional tennis facility)
 - Rye Tennis Club
2. **District/ Township level** ('tennis hub' facilities) comprising 5 – 7 courts and a clubroom:
 - Mount Eliza Tennis Club
 - Mount Martha Tennis Club
 - Boneo Tennis Club
 - Tyabb Tennis Club

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- Balnarring Tennis Club
- Hastings Tennis Club
- Somerville Tennis Club

These tennis facilities to become the primary competition venues for the WNTA but will continue to utilise other club courts, as may be required.

Southern Peninsula Night Tennis

- Dromana Tennis Club
- Red Hill Tennis Club
- Rosebud Tennis Club
- Rye Tennis Club
- Sorrento Tennis Club

These tennis facilities to become the primary competition venues for the SPNT but will continue to utilise other club courts, as may be required.

3. **Local level** (primarily serving township needs) comprising 2-4 acrylic courts (2 floodlit), storage and a modest clubroom or Accessible public toilet. Where clubs cease to exist, Council will assume the management responsibility of the courts.
 - Crib Point Tennis Club
 - Flinders Tennis Club
 - Main Ridge Tennis Club
 - Shoreham Tennis Club
 - Somers Tennis Club
 - Bittern Tennis Club (club has recently disbanded)

16.3. Getting the Ball Rolling (what do we need)

Shire-Wide Direction

1. Implement the tennis facility provision framework.
2. Support acrylic surfaces as the preferred surface for future tennis court upgrades.
3. Provide tennis courts and off-court amenities in accordance with facility development standards for each level.

Northern Peninsula Planning Area

Location	Projects
4. Mount Eliza Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
5. Mornington Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade floodlighting on the 4 ITF standard courts to compliant 500 lux LED lights.
6. Mount Martha Tennis Club (Dominion Road)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No change.
7. Mount Martha Tennis Club (Watsons Road)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No change.

Southern Peninsula Planning Area

Location	Projects
8. Dromana Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade toilets and showers in accordance with a District/ Township level facility. • Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
9. Rosebud Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade toilets and showers in accordance with a District/ Township level facility. • Connect the toilets to the mains sewage. • Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
10. Rye Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider resurfacing courts 9 & 10 as acrylic courts to introduce wheelchair tennis, however, firstly assess the impact of any change of surface on the club's major tournaments. • Upgrade the kitchen and toilets in accordance with a Shire level facility.
11. Sorrento Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resurface courts 1-6 and assess the performance of the drainage as part of any resurfacing project. • Resurface courts 7 & 8 as acrylic courts, and include pickleball line marking.
12. Boneo Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resolve the issue of the stormwater flooding the courts from the car park. • Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances. • Extend the clubroom.

Western Port Planning Area

Location	Projects
13. Somerville Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No change.
14. Tyabb Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install an automated court booking system. • Install new floodlighting to compliant LED lights. • Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.

Location	Projects
15. Hastings Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resurface courts 5 & 6. • Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
16. Bittern Tennis Club (club has disbanded)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Remove courts 3 & 4 and associated infrastructure. • Resurface courts 1 & 2 to acrylic surface and install an automated court booking system. • Remove the clubroom.
17. Crib Point Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resurface courts 1 & 2. • Replace the tennis clubroom with a fit for purpose Local level facility.
18. Somers Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade floodlighting to compliant LED lights. • Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
19. Balnarring Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace the tennis clubroom with a fit for purpose District/Township level facility.
20. Red Hill Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install an automated court booking system. • Resurface courts 1-6 and assess the feasibility of installing a new court drainage solution. • Upgrade floodlighting to compliant LED lights. • Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
21. Main Ridge Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Redevelop as a 4-court facility. • Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
22. Flinders Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resurface courts 1-4. • Upgrade floodlighting to compliant LED lights. • Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
23. Shoreham Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resurface courts 1 & 2. • Upgrade floodlighting to compliant LED lights. • Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.

17. FACILITY NEEDS BY PLANNING AREAS

This section summarises the sports facility needs analysis and recommendations into the Shire's three planning areas:

- Northern Peninsula
- Southern Peninsula
- Western Port

17.1. Northern Peninsula Planning Area

Comprises of Mornington, Moorooduc, Mount Eliza, Mount Martha and Tuerong

17.1.1. Demand Assessment

Planning Area Demographics

- Northern Peninsula has the largest population of all planning areas (66,216). It has more children aged 0-4 years, and has over 4,000 more people aged 5-39 years (the active age cohort) than the other two planning areas.
- Northern Peninsula is projected to grow by an additional 4,346 people in the next 15 years to 70,562, including an estimated 2,000 people in the active age cohort.
- The demographic data indicates that Northern Peninsula is the area within the Shire with the highest current demand for sports facilities, and whilst demand may soften in future years compared with other planning areas, the high number of 0-4 year olds suggests that demand will continue to be strong for the next 10-15 years.

Archery

- Northern Peninsula does not have any archery facilities.
- Residents in the Northern Peninsula need to access one of the 2 archery facilities in Cape Schanck and Balnarring.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for archery (0.06%) is higher than the State participation rate (0.03%) and the State participation rate is increasing.
- Based on participation rates there is likely little or no latent demand for archery, and another facility is not required in the Shire.

Bocce

- All 3 Shire bocce facilities are in the Southern Peninsula planning area.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for bocce (0.09%) is higher than the State participation rate (0.01%).
- Based on participation rates there is likely little or no latent demand for bocce, and another facility is not required in the Shire.

Bowls

- Northern Peninsula has 4 bowling clubs and they are the largest bowling clubs in the Shire: the Mornington Civic Bowls and Social Club (696 members); the Mornington Bowls Club (279); the Mount Eliza Bowling Club (157); and the Mount Martha Bowls and Pétanque Club (172 bowls members).
- The Shire-wide participation rate for bowls (5.06%) is higher than the State participation rate (2.75%).
- The current provision of 11 bowling greens in Northern Peninsula is marginally oversupplied by 2 greens compared to the benchmark of 1 green per 7,500 people. The current number of bowling greens will exceed the future demand for pennant competition bowling to 2036, but will likely meet the demand for social/ recreational bowling.
- There is not a bowling club in the Shire that is currently classified as a 'Shire' or 'Regional' level standard facility; it is recommended that Council work with Bowls Victoria and the

bowling clubs to investigate the need and benefit to develop a bowling facility to a 'Shire' level to better service sport pathways and to host regional bowls events.

Croquet

- The Mornington Croquet Club is situated at Civic Reserve in the Northern Peninsula and is the largest croquet club in the Shire with 72 members and 3 courts.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for croquet (0.08%) is higher than the State participation rate (0.05%).
- There are indicators suggesting that the Mornington Peninsula Shire can continue to grow croquet participation from the small but stable current participation base. These include the prevailing older demographic profile of the Shire, the relatively strong participation rate in the Shire, the trend of increasing participation in croquet throughout Victoria, and the ongoing promotion and activation of croquet throughout the Shire by the RNB Croquet Club.
- Croquet Victoria's Growing Croquet Facilities Infrastructure Strategic Plan (2020-2030) supports the strategic need for a District level croquet facility for the Shire that could also service the South East Metropolitan Melbourne Region.

Golf

- Northern Peninsula has 3 golf clubs, including two of only 4 courses in public ownership of the total courses through the Shire (23): the Mount Martha Public Golf Course is Council-owned; and the Devilbend Golf Course is on Crown land.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for golf (9.4%) is significantly higher than the State participation rate (1.6%).
- The existing golf courses throughout the Shire have capacity to meet any future increased demand. The key for Council is to ensure that affordable golf opportunities continue to be available within the Shire for children and adults wanting to try-out the sport for the first time, and Mount Martha Public Golf Course and the Devilbend Golf Course currently provide this.

Netball (outdoor)

- Northern Peninsula has 3 netball venues, including the largest association, the Mornington Peninsula Netball Association (MPNA) based at Elsie Dorrington Reserve. The venue has 7 courts, which is one fewer than the number required to host Netball Victoria sanctioned regional and State netball tournaments. Other constraints with the Elsie Dorrington Reserve netball complex potentially being upgraded to a Regional level netball complex, including the lack of onsite indoor netball courts, the limited off-street car parking available, one court having to be allocated to the Mornington Football Netball Club on Saturdays in winter (reducing the available courts for MPNA competitions to 6), and the lack of space between courts to accommodate player and scorer's shelters.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for netball (2.46%) is higher than the State participation rate (1.63%).
- Northern Peninsula has the largest population but the lowest provision of outdoor netball courts. The total provision of courts at 12 is oversupplied by 2 courts compared to the benchmark of 1 court per 7,000 people.
- It is recommended that the MPNA be relocated into a new Shire level facility (8 - 12 outdoor courts and minimum 2 indoor courts) ideally at a location in Northern Peninsula. This will increase the capacity of the Association to better service netball pathways and to host regional and State netball tournaments. The future of the Elsie Dorrington Reserve is as a netball club training venue, however, investigate the feasibility of incorporating 2 courts within the fenced enclosure of the adjacent Alexandra Park to provide them as club courts for the Mornington Football Netball Club for training and competition.
- Netball venues accommodating football netball clubs will be developed as District/ Township level facilities, with venues accommodating netball only clubs to be developed as Local level facilities.

Pétanque

- Northern Peninsula has 2 pétanque clubs, including the Mount Martha Bowls & Pétanque Club. It has a 4 terrain pétanque facility (called the Pétanque Boulodrome) and has capacity to accommodate 24 pistes (or lanes), which meets the minimum requirements to host State and National events
- The Shire-wide participation rate for pétanque (0.25%) is significantly higher than the State participation rate (0.01%), and the Shire boasts nearly half (45%) of all Victorian pétanque members.
- Similar to croquet, there are indicators suggesting that the Mornington Peninsula Shire can continue to grow pétanque participation from the strong existing participation base and good distribution of facilities throughout the Shire.

Pickleball (outdoor)

- Northern Peninsula is the only planning area that does not currently have any outdoor pickleball courts.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for pickleball (0.09%) is higher than the State participation rate (0.01%), and the Mornington Peninsula Shire is one area of Victoria where participation in pickleball is rapidly increasing.
- The oversupply of tennis courts throughout the Shire presents an ideal opportunity for tennis clubs to embrace pickleball as a strategy to increase club membership and the usage of their courts, either as joint-use courts accommodating tennis and pickleball or to re-purpose surplus tennis courts into dedicated pickleball courts.

Shooting Sports

- Northern Peninsula has 2 shooting clubs.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for Shooting Sports (1.12%) is higher than the State participation rate (0.57%), and shooting sports is one of the most popular activities in the Shire outside of the mainstream oval-based and court sports. It should continue to be supported and encouraged as it appeals to adults of all ages, particularly middle-aged and older adults.
- The current supply of shooting sports facilities in the Shire have the capacity to absorb any new demand, and there is a relatively even distribution of facilities throughout the Shire, notwithstanding that each facility does not include all shooting disciplines.

Sports Cycling

- Sport Cycling comprises 5 main disciplines: track (velodrome), road (criterium circuit), mountain biking (bike trails), BMX (tracks/ pump tracks) and cyclo-cross. Since the onset of the Covid pandemic, the sport has experienced increased participation in both competition and recreational participation, including throughout the Mornington Peninsula.
- Northern Peninsula has 2 BMX dirt jumps facilities.
- The Shire-wide participation rate in Sports Cycling is generally higher than the State participation rate.
- The current supply of cycling facilities in the Shire will not support the continued increasing rate of participation in recreational BMX/ dirt jumps/ pump track, recreational and competitive road cycling, and mountain biking. The study is supporting an investigation into the need for a Regional level cycling facility within the Shire that can bring together key stakeholders and a range of cycling facilities to the one location.

Tennis

- Northern Peninsula has 5 tennis clubs, including the Ranelagh Club which is privately owned. The Northern Peninsula also has the Shire's largest tennis facility, the Mornington Tennis Centre (12 courts) located at Civic Reserve.
- The current provision of 33 club tennis courts in Northern Peninsula is oversupplied by 11 courts compared to the benchmark of 1 court per 3,000 people.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for tennis (1.57%) is lower than the State participation rate (2.30%); this data reflects Tennis Victoria members and does not include social and

recreational players. Tennis Victoria estimates that the total visitations to the 19 community tennis club facilities in 2022 was 215,000 people, or an average of 1,839 per court.

- It is proposed that tennis facilities throughout the Shire be classified within the following tennis provision framework (Northern Peninsula clubs listed), and that the preferred tennis court surface be acrylic.

Category Level	Club *
Shire	Mornington Tennis Centre
District/ Township	Mount Eliza Tennis Club, Mount Martha Tennis Club
Local	Nil

* Ranelagh Club was not classified

- Pickleball has emerged as a popular and growing sport throughout the Shire since 2022. In the short to medium term pickleball's growth and development will be largely supported in partnership with tennis clubs, where acrylic and asphalt tennis courts can be line marked for pickleball as well as tennis, or where courts have been assessed as surplus to need, to be re-purposed as dedicated pickleball courts.

Recommendations for Northern Peninsula

Items included below are the projects considered to be the major directions at existing reserves or facilities relating to Other Sports and associated infrastructure.

Location	Projects
1. Howard Parker Reserve (Mount Eliza)	<p><u>Mount Eliza Bowling Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances. <p><u>Netball Courts</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate options to provide 2 compliant and floodlit netball courts with a north-south orientation at the current site. • Provide off-court facilities to meet a Local level netball facility by investigating the potential to utilise the existing toilet/ change rooms in the southwest corner of the Mount Eliza Community Hall. • If compliant netball courts can't be provided at Howard Parker Reserve, investigate the potential to upgrade 2 of the basketball-netball courts at the Mount Eliza Secondary College in a joint venture project with the school. <p><u>Mount Eliza Tennis Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
2. Mornington Bowling Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Convert the 2 remaining turf greens to synthetic (currently in progress). • Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
3. Civic Reserve (Mornington)	<p><u>Mornington Civic Bowls and Social Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Convert one of the 3 turf greens to a synthetic green. • Cover (overhead roof) one of the synthetic greens and install floodlights. <p><u>Mornington Croquet Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install floodlights to 1 – 2 courts. • Upgrade and extend the existing clubroom (or replace it) to provide off-court facilities to reflect the needs of a District/ Township level croquet facility. <p><u>Mornington Tennis Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade floodlighting on the 4 ITF standard courts to compliant 500 lux LED lights.
4. Narambi Reserve (Mornington)	<p><u>Community Tennis Courts</u></p>

Location	Projects
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider including pickleball line marking on the public access tennis courts.
5. Mount Martha Bowls & Pétanque Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances. Install an Accessible WC greenside. Install floodlights to the Pétanque Boulodrome.
6. Mount Martha Public Golf Course	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improvement projects to be delivered in line with Council's analysis and findings from the SGS Mount Martha Public Golf Course Business Case.
7. Emil Madsen Reserve (Mount Eliza)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construct 2 new compliant and floodlit netball courts adjacent to the West Pavilion in accordance with the Emil Madsen Reserve Master Plan. Provide off-court facilities in the redevelopment of the West Pavilion to meet a District/ Township level netball facility.
8. Elsie Dorrington Reserve (Mornington)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In the short-term, resurface the courts. In the longer term, relocate the Mornington Peninsula Netball Association to a new Shire level venue, re-purpose the facility as a 5-court netball club training venue. Realign fencing around Alexandra Park to incorporate 2 netball courts for the ongoing netball training and competition needs of the Mornington Football Netball Club.
9. Mount Eliza Regional Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a BMX dirt jumps or pump track. Consider this site for a District level cycle facility, along with French Street Reserve in Rye and the Hastings Foreshore.
10. Citation Reserve (Mount Martha)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construct 2 new compliant and floodlit netball courts. Provide off-court facilities to meet a District/ Township level netball facility within existing reserve pavilions.
11. Moorooduc Recreation Reserve	<p><u>Mornington Peninsula Pétanque Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construct a second terrain to the pétanque facility. <p><u>Community Tennis Courts</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider including pickleball line marking on the public access tennis courts.
12. Balcombe Estuary Reserve (Mount Martha)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade the access to and from the Peninsula Pistol Club range off Nepean Highway to improve safety.
13. Mount Martha Tennis Club (Dominion Road) (Watsons Road)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No change. No change.

17.2. Southern Peninsula Planning Area

Comprises of Blairgowrie, Boneo, Dromana, Cape Schanck, Capel Sound, Fingal, McCrae, Portsea, Rye, Rosebud, Safety Beach, St Andrews Beach, Sorrento, and Tootgarook

17.2.1. Demand Assessment

Planning Area Demographics

- Southern Peninsula has the second largest population of all planning areas (57,055 people), but has the highest number of people aged 60+ years.
- Contrary to this, Southern Peninsula will experience growth in the active age cohort to 2036 of an estimated 980 people.
- Southern Peninsula is projected to grow by an additional 3,000 people in the next 15 years to 60,039. The demographic data suggests that the demand for sports facilities in Southern Peninsula will increase in coming years, as the number of people aged 5 – 39 years continues to increase.

Archery

- Southern Peninsula has a field archery club, the Mornington Peninsula Bowmen, based at Long Point Reserve. The Club has approximately 60 members.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for archery (0.06%) is higher than the State participation rate (0.03%) and the State participation rate is increasing.
- Based on participation rates there is likely little or no latent demand for archery, and another facility is not required in the Shire.

Bocce

- All 3 Shire club bocce facilities are located in the Southern Peninsula planning area: the Italian Seniors Social Club at Marna Recreation Reserve in Dromana (35 members); the Rosebud Italian Club in a private facility in Capel Sound (100 members); and the Australian Croatian Social Club at a gated, leased venue in Truemans Road Recreation Reserve in Tootgarook (12 members).
- The Shire-wide participation rate for bocce (0.09%) is higher than the State participation rate (0.01%).
- Based on participation rates there is likely little or no latent demand for bocce, and another facility is not required in the Shire.

Bowls

- Southern Peninsula has 7 bowling clubs, with 2 of them being privately owned and one being on Crown land.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for bowls (5.06%) is higher than the State participation rate (2.75%).
- The current provision of bowling greens in Southern Peninsula at 16 is oversupplied by 8 greens compared to the benchmark of 1 green per 7,500 people. The current number of bowling greens will exceed the future demand for pennant competition bowling to 2036, but will meet the demand for social/ recreational bowling.
- There is not a bowling club in the Shire that is currently classified as a 'Shire' or 'Regional' level standard facility; it is recommended that Council work with Bowls Victoria and the bowling clubs to investigate the need and benefit to develop a bowling facility to a 'Shire' level to better service sport pathways and to host regional bowls events.

Croquet

- Southern Peninsula has 4 croquet clubs.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for croquet (0.08%) is higher than the State participation rate (0.05%).
- There are indicators suggesting that the Mornington Peninsula Shire can continue to grow croquet participation from the small but stable current participation base. These include the

prevailing older demographic profile of the Shire, the relatively strong participation rate in the Shire, the trend of increasing participation in croquet throughout Victoria, and the ongoing promotion and activation of croquet throughout the Shire by the RNB Croquet Club.

- Croquet Victoria's *Growing Croquet Facilities Infrastructure Strategic Plan (2020-2030)* supports the strategic need for a District level croquet facility for the Shire that could also service the South East Metropolitan Melbourne Region.

Golf

- Southern Peninsula has 17 golf courses across 12 venues - all are privately owned.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for golf (9.4%) is significantly higher than the State participation rate (1.6%).
- The existing golf courses throughout the Shire have capacity to meet any future increased demand. The key for Council is to ensure that affordable golf opportunities continue to be available within the Shire for children and adults wanting to try-out the sport for the first time, and Mount Martha Public Golf Course and the Devilbend Golf Course currently provide this, albeit both are located in the Northern Peninsula planning area.

Netball (outdoor)

- Southern Peninsula has 6 netball venues, including the 6-court facility at Truemans Road Recreation Reserve which is the home of the Nepean Netball Association.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for netball (2.46%) is higher than the State participation rate (1.63%).
- The current provision of 17 outdoor netball courts in Southern Peninsula is oversupplied by 9 courts compared to the benchmark of 1 court per 7,000 people. This can be partly explained by the provision of 2 netball courts at most recreation reserves that accommodate football netball clubs.
- The Nepean Netball Association facility at Truemans Road Recreation Reserve will continue to be developed as a Shire level facility, whilst netball venues accommodating football netball clubs will be developed as District/ Township level facilities, and venues accommodating netball only clubs to be developed as Local level facilities.

Pétanque

- Southern Peninsula has 2 pétanque clubs: the St Andrews Beach Pétanque Club (25 members) and privately owned; and the Portsea Pétanque Club (61 members).
- The Shire-wide participation rate for pétanque (0.25%) is significantly higher than the State participation rate (0.01%), and the Shire boasts nearly half (45%) of all Victorian pétanque members.
- Similar to croquet, there are indicators suggesting that the Mornington Peninsula Shire can continue to grow pétanque participation from the strong existing participation base and good distribution of facilities throughout the Shire.

Pickleball (outdoor)

- Southern Peninsula has one of the two Shire outdoor pickleball court facilities – there are 4 courts overlaid onto the 2 community tennis courts at Portsea Recreation Reserve.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for pickleball (0.09%) is higher than the State participation rate (0.01%), and the Mornington Peninsula Shire is one area of Victoria where participation in pickleball is rapidly increasing.
- The oversupply of tennis courts throughout the Shire presents an ideal opportunity for tennis clubs to embrace pickleball as a strategy to increase club membership and the usage of their courts, either as joint-use courts accommodating tennis and pickleball or to re-purpose surplus tennis courts into dedicated pickleball courts.

Shooting Sports

- Southern Peninsula has 2 shooting clubs which are both located at Long Point Reserve: the Port Phillip Field and Game Club (1,053 members) and the Nepean Clay Target Club (150 members).
- The Shire-wide participation rate for Shooting Sports (1.12%) is higher than the State participation rate (0.57%), and shooting sports is one of the most popular activities in the Shire outside of the mainstream oval-based and court sports. It should continue to be supported and encouraged as it appeals to adults of all ages, particularly middle-aged and older adults.
- The current supply of shooting sports facilities in the Shire have the capacity to absorb any new demand, and there is a relatively even distribution of facilities throughout the Shire, notwithstanding that each facility does not include all shooting disciplines.

Sports Cycling

- Sport Cycling comprises 5 main disciplines: track (velodrome), road (criterium circuit), mountain biking (bike trails), BMX (tracks/ pump tracks), and cyclo-cross. Since the onset of the Covid pandemic, the sport has experienced increased participation in both competition and recreational participation, including throughout the Mornington Peninsula.
- Southern Peninsula has 1 pump track and one of the 3 on-road locations used as a temporary criterium competition venue by the Mornington Cycling Club. One MTB trail precinct within the Arthurs Seat State Park is also located in the Southern Peninsula planning area.
- The Shire-wide participation rate in Sports Cycling is generally higher than the State participation rate.
- The current supply of cycling facilities in the Shire will not support the continued increasing rate of participation in recreational BMX/ dirt jumps/ pump track, recreational and competitive road cycling, and mountain biking. The study is supporting an investigation into the need for a Regional level cycling facility within the Shire that can bring together key stakeholders and a range of cycling facilities to the one location.

Tennis

- Southern Peninsula has 6 tennis clubs, including St Andrews Beach Recreation Club which is privately owned, and Rosebud Tennis Club which is located on Crown land.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for tennis (1.57%) is lower than the State participation rate (2.30%); this data reflects Tennis Victoria members and does not include social and recreational players. Tennis Victoria estimates that the total visitations to the 19 community tennis club facilities in 2022 was 215,000 people, or an average of 1,839 per court.
- The current provision of club tennis courts in Southern Peninsula at 40 is significantly oversupplied by 21 courts compared to the benchmark of 1 court per 3,000 people.
- It is proposed that tennis facilities throughout the Shire be classified within the following tennis provision framework (Southern Peninsula clubs listed), and that the preferred tennis court surface be acrylic.

Category Level	Club *
Shire	Rye Tennis Club
District/ Township	Dromana Tennis Club, Rosebud Tennis Club, Boneo Tennis Club, Sorrento Tennis Club
Local	Nil

* St Andrews Beach Recreation Club was not classified

- Pickleball has emerged throughout the Shire in the past 2 – 3 years, and its popularity is growing rapidly. It is proposed that in the short to medium term pickleball's growth and development is as a partnership with tennis clubs to resource share.

Recommendations for Southern Peninsula

Items included below are the projects considered to be the major directions at existing reserves or facilities relating to Other Sports and associated infrastructure.

Location	Projects
1. Long Point Reserve (Cape Schanck)	<p><u>Mornington Peninsula Bowmen</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commence planning for the provision of off-range club facilities for the Mornington Peninsula Bowmen that meet endorsed standards (potential modular pavilion). <p><u>Nepean Clay Target Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No change. <p><u>Port Phillip Field and Game</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No change.
2. Marna Reserve (Dromana)	<p><u>Italian Seniors Social Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lower the perimeter fence around the bocce courts. Consider including the maintenance of the bocce courts into Council's open space maintenance program. <p><u>Dromana Junior Football Netball Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No changes to netball infrastructure.
3. Dromana Bowls Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
4. Rosebud Beach Community Bowls Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
5. West Rosebud Bowling & Croquet Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances. Assist the members of the West Rosebud Bowling & Croquet Club to determine the most effective usage of the available greens.
6. Rye Bowls Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
7. David MacFarlan Reserve (Sorrento)	<p><u>Sorrento Bowling Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances. <p><u>Sorrento Junior Netball Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade the remaining 2 asphalt courts with 2 compliant and floodlit multi use courts (including netball). Construct 2 new compliant and floodlit netball courts adjacent to the JR Keegan Pavilion in accordance with the David MacFarlan Reserve Master Plan. Provide off-court facilities in the redevelopment of the JR Keegan Pavilion to meet a District/ Township level netball facility. <p><u>Sorrento Tennis Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resurface courts 1-6 and assess the performance of the drainage as part of any resurfacing project. Resurface courts 7 & 8 as acrylic courts, and include pickleball line marking. <p><u>Proposed Multipurpose Courts</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider including pickleball line markings on the proposed 2 new multipurpose courts east of the Sorrento Community Centre.
8. Stringer Road Reserve (Blairgowrie)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider including pickleball line marking on the public access tennis courts.
9. Parade Ground, Point Nepean National Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No change.
10. Portsea Recreation Reserve	<p><u>Portsea Pétanque Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No change. <p><u>Pickleball Courts/ Community Tennis Courts</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No change.
11. Dromana Recreation Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide off-court facilities to meet a District/ Township level netball facility.

Location	Projects
12. Olympic Park Reserve (Rosebud)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No change.
13. Truemans Road Recreation Reserve (Tootgarook)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade the pavilion to provide off-court facilities to meet a Shire level netball facility. Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances. Incorporate RNB Croquet Club in the investigation of new facilities as part of a Southern Peninsula Regional level croquet facility.
14. Curlew Drive Reserve (Capel Sound)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a BMX dirt jumps or pump track.
15. RJ Rowley Recreation Reserve (Rye)	<p><u>Rye Tennis Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider resurfacing courts 9 & 10 as acrylic courts to introduce wheelchair tennis, however, firstly assess the impact of any change of surface on the club's major tournaments. Upgrade the kitchen and toilets in accordance with a Shire level facility. <p><u>Rye Netball Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No changes to netball infrastructure.
16. French Street Reserve (Rye)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a BMX dirt jumps or pump track. Consider this site for a District level cycle facility, along with Mount Eliza Regional Park and the Hastings Foreshore.
17. Dromana Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade toilets and showers in accordance with a District/ Township level facility. Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
18. Rosebud Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade toilets and showers in accordance with a District/ Township level facility. Connect the toilets to the mains sewage. Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
19. Boneo Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resolve the issue of the stormwater flooding the courts from the car park. Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances. Extend the clubroom.

17.3. Western Port Planning Area

Comprises of Arthurs Seat, Balnarring, Balnarring Beach, Baxter, Bittern, Crib Point, Flinders, Hastings, HMAS Cerberus, Main Ridge, Merricks, Merricks Beach, Merricks North, Pearcedale, Point Leo, Red Hill, Red Hill South, Shoreham, Somers, Somerville, and Tyabb

17.3.1. Demand Assessment

Planning Area Demographics

- Western Port has the smallest population of all planning areas (47,118), however, has the second largest group of people aged 5-39 years, the active age cohort.
- By 2036, Western Port will still have the lowest population of all of the planning areas at 50,496 people, however, the planning area will grow by an additional 3,378 people, including 2,000 people in the active age cohort. The demand for sports facilities throughout the Western Port planning area should remain relatively stable from now through to 2036.
- Western Port is very different in its structure to the other planning areas, as it comprises of many small townships and districts. Ten of these localities have their own recreation reserve and are utilising them with comparatively smaller communities when compared to many of the suburbs/ townships that make up the other planning areas. As a result, most existing sporting facilities have capacity to absorb any future demand generated by the increasing population.

Archery

- Western Port has a target archery club, the Angel Archers, based at Emu Plains Racecourse and Recreation Reserve. The Club has approximately 45 members.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for archery (0.06%) is higher than the State participation rate (0.03%) and the State participation rate is increasing.
- Based on participation rates there is likely little or no latent demand for archery, and another facility is not required in the Shire.

Bocce

- All 3 Shire club bocce facilities are located in the Southern Peninsula planning area, which is not ideal for accessibility to the sport for residents in the Western Port planning area.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for bocce (0.09%) is higher than the State participation rate (0.01%).
- Based on participation rates there is likely little or no latent demand for bocce, and another facility is not required in the Shire.

Bowls

- Western Port has 5 bowling clubs, with one being privately owned and one being on Crown land.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for bowls (5.06%) is higher than the State participation rate (2.75%).
- The current provision of 9 bowling greens in Western Port is marginally oversupplied by 2 greens compared to the benchmark of 1 green per 7,500 people. The current number of bowling greens will exceed the future demand for pennant competition bowling to 2036, but will likely meet the demand for social/ recreational bowling.
- There is not a bowling club in the Shire that is currently classified as a 'Shire' or 'Regional' level standard facility; it is recommended that Council work with Bowls Victoria and the bowling clubs to investigate the need and benefit to develop a bowling facility to a 'Shire' level to better service sport pathways and to host regional bowls events.

Croquet

- There are indicators suggesting that the Mornington Peninsula Shire can continue to grow croquet participation from the small but stable current participation base. These include the prevailing older demographic profile of the Shire, the relatively strong participation rate in the

Shire, the trend of increasing participation in croquet throughout Victoria, and the ongoing promotion and activation of croquet throughout the Shire by the RNB Croquet Club.

- The Shire-wide participation rate for croquet (0.08%) is higher than the State participation rate (0.05%).
- There are no croquet clubs located in Western Port, and the study is recommending that no croquet courts be developed unless demand arises in future.

Golf

- Western Port has 3 golf courses; 2 are privately owned and the third is the Cerberus Golf Course which is located on Crown land.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for golf (9.4%) is significantly higher than the State participation rate (1.6%).
- The existing golf courses throughout the Shire have capacity to meet any future increased demand. The key for Council is to ensure that affordable golf opportunities continue to be available within the Shire for children and adults wanting to try-out the sport for the first time, and Mount Martha Public Golf Course and the Devilbend Golf Course currently provide this, albeit both are located in the Northern Peninsula planning area.

Netball (outdoor)

- Western Port has 6 netball venues.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for netball (2.46%) is higher than the State participation rate (1.63%).
- The current provision of 14 outdoor netball courts in Western Port is oversupplied by 7 courts compared to the benchmark of 1 court per 7,000 people. This can be partly explained by the provision of 2 netball courts at most recreation reserves that accommodate football netball clubs.
- Netball venues accommodating football netball clubs will be developed as District/ Township level facilities, whilst venues accommodating netball only clubs to be developed as Local level facilities.

Pétanque

- Western Port has 3 large pétanque clubs.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for pétanque (0.25%) is significantly higher than the State participation rate (0.01%), and the Shire boasts nearly half (45%) of all Victorian pétanque members.
- Similar to croquet, there are indicators suggesting that the Mornington Peninsula Shire can continue to grow pétanque participation from the strong existing participation base and good distribution of facilities throughout the Shire.

Pickleball (outdoor)

- Western Port has one of the two Shire outdoor pickleball court facilities – there are 2 courts overlaid onto courts 3 & 4s at the Shoreham Tennis Club.
- The Shire-wide participation rate for pickleball (0.09%) is higher than the State participation rate (0.01%), and the Mornington Peninsula Shire is one area of Victoria where participation in pickleball is rapidly increasing.
- The oversupply of tennis courts throughout the Shire presents an ideal opportunity for tennis clubs to embrace pickleball as a strategy to increase club membership and the usage of their courts, either as joint-use courts accommodating tennis and pickleball (as Shoreham has done) or to re-purpose surplus tennis courts into dedicated pickleball courts.

Shooting Sports

- Western Port has one shooting club which is located on Emu Plains Racecourse and Recreation Reserve, which is Crown land: Mornington field and Game (210 members).
- The Shire-wide participation rate for Shooting Sports (1.12%) is higher than the State participation rate (0.86%). Shooting Sports is one of the most popular activities in the Shire outside of the mainstream oval-based and court sports. It should continue to be supported and encouraged as it appeals to adults of all ages, particularly middle-aged and older adults.
- The current supply of shooting sports facilities in the Shire have the capacity to absorb any new demand, and there is a relatively even distribution of facilities throughout the Shire, notwithstanding that each facility does not include all shooting disciplines.

Sports Cycling

- Sport Cycling comprises 5 main disciplines: track (velodrome), road (criterium circuit), mountain biking (bike trails), BMX (tracks/ pump tracks), and cyclo-cross. Since the onset of the Covid pandemic, the sport has experienced increased participation in both competition and recreational participation, including throughout the Mornington Peninsula.
- Western Port has 2 BMX dirt jumps facilities, a MTB skills course, and two of the 3 on-road locations used as temporary criterium competition venues by the Mornington Cycling Club. Two MTB trail precincts within the Arthurs Seat State Park are also located in the Western Port planning area.
- The Shire-wide participation rate in Sports Cycling is generally higher than the State participation rate.
- The current supply of cycling facilities in the Shire will not support the continued increasing rate of participation in recreational BMX/ dirt jumps/ pump track, recreational and competitive road cycling, and mountain biking. The study is supporting an investigation into the need for a Regional level cycling facility within the Shire that can bring together key stakeholders and a range of cycling facilities to the one location.

Tennis

- Western Port has 10 tennis clubs, including two which are located on Crown land (Balnarring and Flinders Tennis Clubs).
- The Shire-wide participation rate for tennis (1.57%) is lower than the State participation rate (2.30%); this data reflects Tennis Victoria members and does not include social and recreational players. Tennis Victoria estimates that the total visitations to the 19 community tennis club facilities in 2022 was 215,000 people, or an average of 1,839 per court.
- The current provision of club tennis courts in Western Port at 53 is significantly oversupplied by 37 courts compared to the benchmark of 1 court per 3,000 people.
- It is proposed that tennis facilities throughout the Shire be classified within the following tennis provision framework (Western Port clubs listed), and that the preferred tennis court surface be acrylic.

Category Level	Club
Shire	Nil
District/ Township	Balnarring Tennis Club, Hastings Tennis Club, Red Hill Tennis Club, Somerville Tennis Club, Tyabb Tennis Club
Local	Flinders Tennis Club, Shoreham Tennis Club, Crib Point Tennis Club, Main Ridge Tennis Club, Somers Tennis Club

- Pickleball has emerged as a popular and growing sport throughout the Shire since 2022. In the short to medium term pickleball's growth and development will be largely supported in partnership with tennis clubs, where acrylic and asphalt tennis courts can be line marked for pickleball as well as tennis, or where courts have been assessed as surplus to need, to be re-purposed as dedicated pickleball courts.

Recommendations for Western Port

Items included below are the projects considered to be the major directions at existing reserves or facilities relating to Other Sports and associated infrastructure.

Location	Projects
1. Emu Plains Racecourse and Recreation Reserve (Balnarring)	<p><u>Angel Archers</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commence planning with the Angel Archers for the provision of fit for purpose off-range club facilities (potential modular pavilion), including amenities, a kitchen and social space, and secure storage. <p><u>Mornington Field and Game</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No change.
2. Balnarring Bowls and Social Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
3. AR and F Ditterich Reserve (Main Ridge)	<p><u>Main Ridge Bowls & Pétanque Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No change. <p><u>Main Ridge Tennis Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Redevelop as a 4-court facility. Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
4. Hastings Foreshore Reserve	<p><u>Hastings Bowling Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install floodlights to one of the synthetic greens. Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances. <p><u>Hastings Tennis Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resurface courts 5 & 6. Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances. <p><u>BMX Dirt Jumps/ Pump Track</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider this site for a District level cycle facility, along with Mount Eliza Regional Park and French Street Reserve in Rye.
5. Somerville Recreation Reserve	<p><u>Somerville Netball Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace or redevelop the existing netball clubroom to meet a District/ Township level netball facility. <p><u>Somerville Tennis Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No change. <p><u>Somerville Bowling Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seal the gravel car park and internal road north of the bowls facility to reduce the damage to the synthetic greens from dust. Upgrade the toilets.
6. Bunguyan Reserve (Tyabb)	<p><u>Tyabb Football Netball Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reconfigure the courts to provide 2 compliant netball courts. <p><u>Tyabb Tennis Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install an automated court booking system. Install new floodlighting to compliant LED lights. Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
7. Hastings Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reconstruct the netball courts to provide 2 compliant courts. Provide off-court facilities beside the courts to meet a District/ Township level netball facility.
8. Crib Point Recreation Reserve	<p><u>Crib Point Football Netball Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider resurfacing the netball courts in an acrylic surface to resolve most of the surface imperfections and court dimension non-compliances. <p><u>Crib Point Tennis Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resurface courts 1 & 2. Replace the tennis clubroom with a fit for purpose Local level facility.

Location	Projects
9. Balnarring Recreation Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No changes to the netball facilities.
10. Garden Square Reserve (Somers)	<p><u>Somers Pétanque Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace the plinths on the north and south sides of the terrain. Provide off-court facilities to meet a Local level pétanque facility. <p><u>Community Tennis Court</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider including pickleball line marking on the public access tennis court.
11. BA Cairns Reserve, (Flinders)	<p><u>Flinders Pétanque Club</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install plinths on the north and west sides of both terrains, and replace all other plinths. Provide off-court facilities to meet a Local level pétanque facility, including shelter and storage. <p><u>BMX Dirt Jumps/ Pump Track</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a BMX dirt jumps or pump track.
12. Bittern Tennis Club (club has disbanded)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remove courts 3 & 4 and associated infrastructure. Resurface courts 1 & 2 to acrylic surface and install an automated court booking system. Remove the clubroom.
13. Somers Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade floodlighting to compliant LED lights. Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
14. Balnarring Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace the tennis clubroom with a fit for purpose District/ Township level facility.
15. Red Hill Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install an automated court booking system. Resurface courts 1-6 and assess the feasibility of installing a new court drainage solution. Upgrade floodlighting to compliant LED lights. Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
16. Flinders Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resurface courts 1-4. Upgrade floodlighting to compliant LED lights. Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.
17. Shoreham Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resurface courts 1 & 2. Upgrade floodlighting to compliant LED lights. Investigate and resolve DDA non-compliances.

APPENDICES



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APPENDIX 1

Background Reports

National & State Planning Reports

Sport 2030 – National Sport Plan (2018)

The Australian Government has a clear vision for sport in Australia

To ensure we are the world's most active and healthy nation, known for our integrity and sporting success.

Sport 2030 is Australia's first national sports plan and has four key priority areas which will, when fully implemented, create a platform for sporting success through to 2030 and beyond.

1. Build a more active Australia
More Australians, more active, more often and reducing inactivity amongst Australians by 15% by 2030.
2. Achieving sporting excellence
National pride, inspiration and motivation through international sporting success.
3. Safeguarding the integrity of sport
A fair, safe and strong sport sector free from corruption.
4. Strengthening Australia's sport industry
A thriving Australian sport and recreation industry.

The first priority area is underpinned by the aim that people of all ages should have the opportunity to be engaged in sport and physical activity throughout every stage of their life. Further, that all children and adults, and their communities, should be able to reap the benefits of an active lifestyle; to stay mentally and physically healthy; reach their personal goals; and build social cohesion.

This will be achieved by driving sustained participation growth and improving access to community sporting facilities, which confirms the need for Council to strategically plan for the adequate provision of sports facilities for its current and future residents.

Active Victoria 2022-2026

Active Victoria, is the State Government's strategic framework for sport and recreation in Victoria. Its vision is

To build a thriving, inclusive and connected sport and active recreation sector that benefits all Victorians

Active Victoria is underpinned by three objectives and 6 outcomes to guide activities and investment, and the sport and recreation sector. They are:

Objective 1: Connecting Communities

All Victorians have access to high quality environments and appropriate participation opportunities.

Outcomes

1. More Victorians participate equitably in sport and active recreation.
2. Victoria has inclusive, accessible, and respectful places and spaces for sport and active recreation.

Objective 2: Building Value

The sport and active recreation workforce creates positive experiences for people.

Outcomes

1. The sport and active recreation workforce is highly skilled and leads a strong, sustainable workforce.
2. Sport and active recreation is a safe, inclusive, and resilient sector.

Objective 3: Enduring Legacy

A connected system that generates long-term benefits for the sector and Victoria.

Outcomes

1. Victorians can achieve success at the highest level.
2. Victoria maintains a strong pipeline of sporting events within the Victorian events calendar.

The Sports Capacity Plan supports the achievement of Objective 1: Connecting Communities and Objective 2: Building Value, and will ensure residents have equitable access to a diverse range of sporting and active recreation facilities, irrespective of place of residence, culture, ability, and sporting preference.

Value of Community Sport & Active Recreation Infrastructure (2020)

This report considers the economic, health and social benefits that community sport and active recreation infrastructure can contribute to individuals, communities and society. These benefits are generated through the construction and operation of sport and active recreation facilities, and the activities that take place within them.

The annual value supported by community sport and active recreation infrastructure in Victoria is at least \$7.04 billion.

Economic Benefits

The construction and operation of community sport and active recreation infrastructure makes a direct impact on Victoria's economy through a number of different channels. These facilities create employment and generate economic activity both through spend on, and at the facilities, and by attracting events (and therefore tourists) into Victoria.

The economic benefits supported by community sport and active recreation infrastructure in Victoria have been estimated at \$2.1 billion on an average annual basis.

Health Benefits

The health benefits of community sport and active recreation infrastructure are driven by the physical activity this infrastructure supports. The many health benefits of being physically active are well documented, and include reduced risk of chronic disease, improved mental health and wellbeing, increased productivity, reduced risk of falls, and reduced risk of drowning. The health benefits supported by community sport and active recreation infrastructure has been estimated at \$2.3 billion annually.

Social Benefits

The social benefits of community sport and active recreation infrastructure can be driven by two factors: firstly, the social connections that this infrastructure creates through events, programs and activities; secondly, the role that infrastructure plays in communities in which it is located. The social benefits supported by community sport and active recreation infrastructure have been estimated at \$2.6 billion on an average annual basis.

These findings make the case on a micro-level for Mornington Peninsula Shire that community sport and active recreation infrastructure deliver outcomes that make people happier, healthier and more productive to improve social cohesion, and contribute directly and indirectly to a stronger local economy.

Fair Access Policy Roadmap, Victorian Government (2022)

Fair Access Policy Roadmap has been developed by the Victorian Government in partnership with local governments, the state sport and active recreation sector, and other key stakeholders to improve gender equitable access and use of publicly owned community sports infrastructure across Victoria.

Six Fair Access Principles have been developed to provide clear and defined lanes for any organisation to build a gender equitable access and use policy. The relevant principles for this study are:

1. Community sports infrastructure and environments are genuinely welcoming, safe, and inclusive.
2. Women and girls can fully participate in all aspects of community sport and active recreation.
3. Women and girls will have equitable access to and use of community sport infrastructure.

Mornington Peninsula Shire Council is taking proactive steps to improve access to community sport infrastructure for women and girls by developing a Fair Access Action Plan. The plan will enhance Council's ability to identify and eliminate systemic gender inequalities in policy-making, program development, communications, and service delivery related to sports infrastructure.

State Sporting Association Facility Plans

Many State Sporting Associations (SSAs) have a strategic facilities plan that has assessed the strategic need for facilities for their sport throughout Victoria at the macro-level, and in some instances make recommendations for new/ upgraded facilities by LGA. Most SSAs now have adopted facilities standards and guidelines for their sport to assist LGAs and other facility providers to development facilities that are uniform, equitable and consistent in their type and quality.

Where SSA facility plans and facilities standards and guidelines are available, they have been referred and referenced during the development of the Sports Capacity Plan Volume 3 – Other Sports (not Field-Based).

Council Planning Reports

Council and Wellbeing Plan 2021-2025

The plan combines the Council Plan and Health and Wellbeing Plan, and outlines the direction for Council and framework for decision-making to 2025, and specifically how it will achieve its community vision -

We are inspired to protect and enhance our distinct region that values its diverse community, environments and townships. Our community spirit thrives, with safe, accessible and inclusive spaces for all. Together we continue to create a sustainable, vibrant and prosperous future that values innovation and shared compassion.

Of the 7 principles developed to support the community vision, Principle 5: Encourage and expand education, sport and arts opportunities informs the work of this study.

Eight health priority areas were identified through the plan's community engagement. The Sports Capacity Plan can contribute to two of the areas: *Active Living: increasing active living*; and *Mental Health: improving mental wellbeing*. The plan also reports that 38.9% of residents are insufficiently physically active.

The community vision is underpinned by three key themes:

1. A healthy natural environment and well-planned townships.
2. A robust, innovative and diverse economy.
3. A flourishing, healthy and connected community.

Each theme is supported by a series of strategic objectives, strategies, and strategic indicators. The following themes, strategic objectives, and strategies are relevant to the preparation of the directions for the Volume 3 – Other Sports (not Field-Based) plan.

Theme 1: A healthy natural environment and well-planned townships

Strategic Objective: 1.4 An accessible built environment that supports diverse, current and future community needs

Strategy: 1.4.2 Build and maintain Shire infrastructure and facilities based on community needs and facility condition

Theme 3: A flourishing, healthy and connected community

Strategic Objective: 3.4 A community with vibrant arts, culture, sport and recreational opportunities that foster connections and participation across generations, backgrounds and abilities

Strategy: 3.4.1 In partnership with our community, using Universal Design Principles, improve access to and promote cultural, sport and recreational opportunities

Active Sports Strategy 2011-2016

The strategy was an important reference for this study. The report profiles participation levels and provision of facilities for many sports, and associated issues and opportunities for each sport at the time the study was commissioned. The strategy has assisted the Shire to plan for the provision of sports and sporting infrastructure.

The report noted that the demand for sporting facilities at the time of the study was beyond the available supply and that growth in female participation was creating the need for provision of appropriate female

facilities. The age of the strategy deems some of the research and recommendations to be now invalid or not relevant.

The key recommendation for **Archery** is 'Assist Mornington Peninsula Bowmen to provide an accessible venue'. Since the strategy was developed, the Angel Archers has formed to become the second archery club in the Shire.

The key recommendation for **Bocce/ Pétanque** is 'Provide basic facilities in key visitor areas for social play within vicinity of picnic areas and playgrounds'. Since the strategy was developed, there is a much better understanding of Pétanque, and many new Pétanque clubs have formed.

The key recommendations for **Bowls** are:

- Actively support clubs to amalgamate and consolidate facilities.
- Provide support for floodlight installation or development of all-weather (synthetic) or winter (grass) greens to expand the range of competitions where demand is likely to increase.

The key recommendations for **Cycling and Mountain Biking** are:

- Support development of competition and recreational cycling facilities, where appropriate.
- Investigate feasibility of and locations for a velodrome or criterium in the Shire, noting that the MTB/ BMX "hub" at Dromana Community Reserve (now Hillview Community Reserve) may be appropriate.
- Work with groups such as the Red Hill Riders Mountain Bike Club to investigate further opportunities/ trails.
- Investigate through open space planning, opportunities for development of a Mornington Peninsula Mountain Bike Park catering for riders of all abilities.

Most of the recommendations for **Golf** are now not relevant, however, the intent of this recommendation has relevance, 'Subsidise (or create more affordable opportunities) participation for community'.

The key recommendations for **Netball (outdoor)** are:

- Continue to undertake a netball court rehabilitation program for existing outdoor courts.
- Audit condition of existing facilities and identify opportunities for improvement (an audit of compliance of indoor netball courts has been completed as part of this Sports Capacity Plan Volume 2 study).
- Investigate demand and supply to determine future facility needs and options for shared facilities with other sports such as badminton, football and basketball.

The key recommendations for **Shooting Sports** are:

- Help ensure clubs are not displaced from facilities due to commercial or residential development and expansion.
- Develop a management plan or master plan for Long Point Reserve to guide clubs' future development of the reserve and the protection of significant natural values.

The key recommendations for **Tennis** are:

- Consider the long-term geographic rationalisation of tennis facilities across the Shire if demand continues to fall.
- Support and assist local clubs to obtain external funding grants for facility and floodlighting upgrades, including new court development (where demand warrants it).

Roadside Equestrian and Mountain Bike Trails Strategy 2014-2019

This strategy redefines the 'designated' trail network and identifies broad service delivery levels for the development and maintenance of trails. The following principles for identification of designated trails were developed through the strategy:

1. Trails should be connected and offer circuit riding opportunities.
2. Wherever possible trail opportunities should be supported away from road traffic, road crossings minimised, and significant natural and cultural heritage values respected.
3. Consistency with directions with other Shire trail strategies and policies.

The strategy defines two types of trails – Rail Trails and Roadside Trails – and outlines a set of characteristics and maintenance regimes for each.

Actions in the strategy for Mountain Biking that are relevant for the Sports Capacity Plan include:

- Assist the Red Hill Riders to develop a ‘home base’ club facility.
- Investigate site specific opportunities for development of mountain biking and multi-purpose cycling facilities in the Shire, particularly in the Dromana, Arthurs Seat, and Red Hill areas.
- Develop smaller MTB skill development courses in appropriate locations throughout the Shire.
- Continue to develop the Hillview Community Reserve as a well-serviced trail head facility for mountain biking and other activities.
- Continue working with Parks Victoria and other land owners to develop and maintain trails in the Arthurs Seat escarpment trail network, and improve existing trail safety and amenity.

Tennis Strategy (2012)

Many of the key actions from this strategy have been actioned, but due to the age of this strategy and the changing landscape of tennis in the past 10 years the balance of actions need to be re-assessed for their appropriateness and relevancy through this study.

Recreational Facilities for Mountain Bike and BMX Strategy 2023

This strategy provides a strategic basis for the location and standard for recreational facilities for Mountain Bike (MTB) and BMX. It also considers dirt jumps, pump tracks and skills parks.

The strategy provides a planning framework for the provision of future facilities, which includes:

- A three tiered hierarchy for BMX/MTB facilities – Local, District and Regional.
- That facilities will be equitably distributed in accordance with demand and in accordance with Council’s three planning areas.

The strategy provides direction on the number of facilities required, and suggestions for the most suitable sites to develop.

Local Dirt Jumps	District Facility	Regional Bike Parks
9 sites	3 sites	1 site
Site Options	Site Options	Site Options
Citation Reserve Harold Reid Reserve Westpark Reserve Mount Eliza Regional Park French Street Reserve Hillview Community Reserve RW Stone Reserve BA Cairns Reserve Curlew Drive Reserve	Red Hill Skills Park Mount Eliza Regional Park French Street Reserve Hastings Foreshore	Hillview Community Reserve <i>(but now including Pat’s Paddock)</i> Mount Eliza Regional Park

APPENDIX 2

Sports Facility Development Standards

The references used to compile the fields of play and pavilion development standards include the following sport-specific State Sporting Association and/or National Sporting Organisation facility guidelines and provision requirements.

- Rules of Shoot, 3D Archery Association of Australia (2020)
- Shooting Rules, Archery Australia (2020)
- Australian Simulated Field Rulebook, Field & Game Australia (2019)
- Bowling Green Construction Guidelines, Bowls Australia (2011)
- Croquet Facility Guide, Croquet Victoria (2019)
- Facilities Manual, Netball Victoria (2017)
- Official Rules for the Sport of Pétanque, Pétanque Federation Australia
- Shooting Rules, Australian Clay Target Association (2020)
- Sporting Rules, Sporting Clays Australia (2019)
- Tennis Infrastructure Planning, Tennis Australia (2018)

Where a sport does not have published facility guidelines, the sports facility development standards have been sourced from the publication, 'Sports Dimensions Guide for Playing Areas', Sport and Recreation WA, (2016), and from benchmarking facility provision standards from other local government authorities, such as Casey City Council's Leisure Facilities and Development Plan (2014) and Cardinia Shire's Sports Facility Standards Policy (2019).

Pavilions

The need and use of pavilions/ clubrooms are varied for each sport. For example, some sports are supporting participants in organised and formal sporting competitions, whilst other sports are primarily catering for non-competitive (or social) sport primarily between club members. Further, there are varying needs for changing space between the sports. For this reason, a primary principle to be applied for many of the sports in relation to the provision of pavilions/ clubrooms is that "*pavilions/ clubrooms will be provided as part of the development of a broader and integrated sports precinct at a venue*", that is, where off-field facilities can be reasonably shared between a number of reserve/ facility co-tenants, or co-locate with other community uses, this direction will be supported.

In the past 10 years, modular pavilions have emerged as an alternative over traditional 'bricks and mortar' builds. Some of the benefits of modular pavilion provision compared to traditional builds include:

- Cheaper: some industry sources estimate savings of up to 30%.
- Portable: modular buildings are portable, ie. they can be easily relocated if the need and demand for an installed modular building no longer exists.
- Environmentally-friendly: construction techniques reduce waste and on-site disturbances.
- Flexible: modular buildings can be added to.
- Reduced incidents of theft of building equipment and tools during construction, as modular buildings are constructed off-site.

Please note that no allowances for ESD inclusions have been made in the recommended pavilion area schedules, as the type of building differs significantly between the sports and/or pavilion hierarchical classification.

Application of Standards

The following sports facility development standards will not be applied retrospectively to existing sporting facilities, but may be used to guide the upgrade/ redevelopment of existing facilities. The standards will, however, be used to inform the development of all new sporting facilities.

Archery

Field of Play

Facility Component	Local	District/Township	Shire
Field of Play - Target			
Total Area Required			Minimum 0.7ha
Target Distances			Men: 90m, 70m, 50m & 30m Women: 70m, 60m, 50m & 30m
Orientation			Orientation is north-south Shooting direction is south
Targets			122cm diameter for distances 90m, 70m, 60m 80cm diameter for distances 90m, 70m, 60m Target centre must be 130cm above the ground and angled 10 degrees off vertical
Overshoot Zones			Overshoot area of min. 50m behind the longest target Clear zone of min. 20m either side of range
Field of Play - Field			
Total Area Required			Can vary but average 1.5ha
Course			Bushland setting/ natural terrain 24 or 28 targets
Target Distances			Vary between 10m to 60m
Targets			Vary between 20cm to 80cm diameter Targets must be a min. 15cm above the ground
Field of Play - Bowmen			
Total Area Required			Can vary but average 2.0 – 2.5ha
Course			Bushland setting/ natural terrain 20 or 30 3D animal targets or paper targets (of animals)
Target Distances			Vary between 18m to 45m (unmarked)
Targets			Varying diameters depending on what animal target Six different point tallies (target areas) on each animal target, with their size dependent upon the size of the 3D animal target The location of the high scoring targets represent the vital areas of the animal
Infrastructure			
Car Parking Disabled parking to be provided			Target: Parking for 30 cars (unsealed) Field: Parking for 20 cars (unsealed) Bowmen: Parking for 20 cars (unsealed)

Pavilion

Consider providing as a modular building

Facility Component	Shire	Comments
Change Rooms	Nil	Bench seating provided within the internal amenity rooms adjacent to cubicled toilets and shower
Toilets & Showers	50m ² Male: 25m ² Female: 25m ²	<u>Male</u> 2 pans (1 Ambulant), 2 wall-mounted urinals, 1 shower, 2 hand-basins Bench seating provided adjacent to toilets and shower <u>Female</u> 3 pans (1 Ambulant), 1 shower, 2 hand-basins Bench seating provided adjacent to toilets and shower
Accessible Toilet	8m ²	Includes toilet, shower and hand basin
First Aid Room	Nil	
Public Toilets	Nil	Utilise the internal toilets
Kitchen/ Kiosk	20m ²	Kiosk and kitchen to be combined
Social/ Community Room	80m ²	Total area may be determined by contribution from a club, and whether an allowance for a separate bar is made.
Furniture/ Internal Store	Nil	
Office/ Admin	Nil	Utilise the social/ community room
External Storage	40m ²	Roller door access
Utility/ Cleaners Room	6m ²	Separate cleaners and utility space for items, such as hot water units & meters, cleaning equipment
Total	204m²	
Bin Store	Nil	
External Covered Viewing	50m ²	Final size will depend on estimated average participants and spectators, and the configuration of the building design

Bocce

Field of Play

Facility Component	Local	District/Township	Shire
Field of Play			
No. of Courts			2 – 6 courts
Court Dimensions			Length: range 20m – 27m (preferred 26.5m) Width: 2.5m – 4.0m (preferred 3.0m)
Surface			Granitic gravel Court borders 15cm high wooden plinths
Surface Slope			Longitudinal: no more than 5mm per metre Transversely: no more than 2.5mm per metre
Infrastructure			
Car Parking Disabled parking to be provided			Parking for 20 cars (unsealed or sealed)
Seating and Shade			Allow total of 35sqm covered seating and shade, with natural shade preferable

Pavilion

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Facility Component	Shire	Comments
Change Rooms	Nil	
Toilets & Showers	Nil	
Accessible Toilet	10m ²	2 x Accessible toilets and a hand basin in each (@ 5m ²)
First Aid Room	Nil	
Public Toilets	Nil	Utilise Accessible toilets
Kitchen/ Kiosk	Nil	
Social/ Community Room	Nil	
Furniture/ Internal Store	Nil	
Office/ Admin	Nil	
External Storage	10m ²	
Utility/ Cleaners Room	Nil	
Total	20m²	
Bin Store	0m ²	Nil
External Covered Viewing	35m ²	As noted above in 'Field of Play'

Bowls

Field of Play

Facility Component	District/ Township	Shire
Field of Play		
No. of Greens	2 greens	3 - 4 greens One covered green preferred
Orientation	North-South preferred	North-South preferred
Surface	Natural grass or synthetic grass Undulations no greater than 3mm	Natural grass or synthetic grass Undulations no greater than 3mm
Green Dimensions	Square or rectangular Flexible length and width between 37m – 40m	Square or rectangular Flexible length and width between 37m – 40m
Ditch and Bank	<u>Ditch</u> 200mm-380mm wide 50mm-200mm deep <u>Bank</u> Vertical, min. 230mm above green surface	<u>Ditch</u> 200mm-380mm wide 50mm-200mm deep <u>Bank</u> Vertical, min. 230mm above green surface
Irrigation	Above ground system (for synthetic greens as well)	Above ground system (for synthetic greens as well)
Drainage	Comprehensive drainage system	Comprehensive drainage system
Infrastructure		
Player Shelters	3 shelters with seating per green (min 3.0m long x 1.2m deep)	3 shelters with seating per green (min 3.0m long x 1.2m deep)
Scoring Stands	1 per green	1 per green
Floodlighting	100 lux for at least 1 green	100 lux for at least 2 greens
Facility Fencing	Perimeter fencing to protect the greens Preferred no higher than 1.5m and chain-mesh (or similar)	Perimeter fencing to protect the greens Preferred no higher than 1.5m and chain- mesh (or similar)
Car Parking Accessible parking provided at each level	Off-street parking for 35 cars for the first green and 20 cars for each additional green	Off-street parking for 35 cars for the first green and 20 cars for each additional green

Pavilion

Facility Component	District/ Township	Shire	Comments
Change Rooms	30m ² Male: 15m ² Female: 15m ²	50m ² Male: 25m ² Female: 25m ²	Change and amenities are integrated Bench seating and clothes hooks/ lockers
Toilets & Showers	32m ² Male: 16m ² Female: 16m ²	40m ² Male: 20m ² Female: 20m ²	<u>Male District</u> 2 pans (1 Ambulant), 2 wall-mounted urinals, 1 shower, 2 hand-basins <u>Female District</u> 3 pans (1 Ambulant), 1 shower, 2 hand-basins <u>Male Shire</u> 3 pans (1 Ambulant), 2 wall-mounted urinals, 2 showers, 2 hand-basins <u>Female Shire</u> 4 pans (1 Ambulant), 2 showers, 2 hand-basins
Accessible Toilet	8m ²	8m ²	Includes toilet, shower and hand basin
First Aid Room	10m ²	12m ²	
External Toilet	6m ²	6m ²	Unisex Accessible toilet to service green(s) furthest from clubhouse
Kitchen	25m ²	35m ²	
Bar/ Cool Room	10m ²	20m ²	Cool Room for Shire level only
Social/ Community Room	125m ²	200m ²	
Furniture Store	10m ²	15m ²	
Office/ Admin	10m ²	15m ²	
Internal Store	8m ²	12m ²	
External Storage (excludes greenkeeper)	20m ²	30m ²	Roller door access
Utility/ Cleaners Room	5m ²	10m ²	Cleaners and utility space for items, such as hot water units & meters, cleaning equipment, and ESD infrastructure
Total	299m²	453m²	
Bin Store	10m ²	15m ²	Secure (fenced) external space connected to the building and screened
External Covered Viewing	75m ²	100m ²	Final size will depend on estimated average participants and spectators, and the configuration of the building design

Croquet

Field of Play

Facility Component	District/ Township	Regional
Field of Play		
No. of Courts	2 courts	4-6 courts
Surface	Natural grass (Santa Ana Couch preferred)	Natural grass (Santa Ana Couch preferred)
Court Dimensions	32.0m x 25.6m 4.0m buffer (preferred)	32.0m x 25.6m 4.0m buffer (preferred)
Irrigation	Above ground system	Above ground system
Drainage	Basic drainage system	Comprehensive drainage system
Infrastructure		
Player Shelters	1 shelter with seating per court (min 3.0m long x 1.2m deep)	2 shelters with seating per court (min 3.0m long x 1.2m deep)
Scoring Stands	1 per court	1 per court
Floodlighting	Nil	150 lux for 1-2 courts
Facility Fencing	Perimeter fencing to protect the courts Preferred no higher than 1.5m and chain-mesh (or similar)	Perimeter fencing to protect the courts Preferred no higher than 1.5m and chain-mesh (or similar)
Car Parking Accessible parking provided at each level	Off-street parking for minimum 10 cars, with on-street parking available for overflow	Off-street parking for minimum 25 cars, with on-street parking available for overflow

Pavilion

Consider providing as a modular building

Facility Component	District/ Township	Regional	Comments
Change Rooms	20m ² Male: 10m ² Female: 10m ²	40m ² Male: 20m ² Female: 20m ²	Change and amenities are integrated Bench seating and clothes hooks/ lockers Space will increase proportional to the number of greens
Toilets & Showers	20m ² Male: 10m ² Female: 10m ²	32m ² Male: 16m ² Female: 16m ²	<u>Male District</u> 1 pan (Ambulant), 2 wall-mounted urinals, 1 shower, 1 hand-basin <u>Female District</u> 2 pans (1 Ambulant), 1 shower, 1 hand-basin <u>Male Regional</u> 2 pans (1 Ambulant), 2 wall-mounted urinals, 1 shower, 2 hand-basins <u>Female Regional</u> 3 pans (1 Ambulant), 1 shower, 2 hand-basins
Accessible Toilet	8m ²	8m ²	Includes toilet, shower and hand basin
First Aid Room	Nil	10m ²	
Kitchen	10m ²	15m ²	
Social/ Community Room	40m ²	80m ²	
Furniture Store	Nil	10m ²	
Office/ Admin	Nil	15m ²	
Internal Store	5m ²	10m ²	
External Storage (excludes greenkeeper)	10m ²	20m ²	Roller door access
Utility/ Cleaners Room	5m ²	5m ²	Cleaners and utility space for items, such as hot water units & meters, cleaning equipment
Total	118m²	245m²	
Bin Store	0m ²	10m ²	Secure (fenced) external space connected to the building and screened
External Covered Viewing	25m ²	35m ²	Final size will depend on estimated average participants and spectators

Netball (outdoor)

Field of Play

Facility Component	District/ Township	Shire
Field of Play		
No. of Courts	2 courts for a football netball precinct to service netball competition and training for seniors and juniors 3 rd court to be considered where football and netball facilities are split	12 courts Ideally co-located with an indoor centre where a minimum of 2 netball courts are available
Orientation	North-South	North-South
Surface	Acrylic or asphalt	Acrylic
Court Dimensions	30.5m long and 15.25m wide, with 3.05m run-offs on all sides	30.5m long and 15.25m wide, with 3.05m run-offs on all sides
Goal Posts	3.05m high, with option to adjust to 2.4m on courts used by junior clubs	3.05m high, with option to adjust to 2.4m
Infrastructure		
Player Shelters	2 shelters with seating per court (min 4.5m x 1.2m deep)	2 shelters with seating per court (min 4.5m x 1.2m deep)
Scorer's Bench	1 shelter 2.0m x 1.2m deep per court if used for competition (Player and Scorer's shelters can be combined as one, with subtle dividers)	1 shelter 2.0m x 1.2m deep per court (Player and Scorer's shelters can be combined as one, with subtle dividers)
Floodlighting	Competition standard (200 lux) at reserves where night football games are played	Competition standard (200 lux)
Court Fencing	Preferred not fenced If required for ball trapment and/or player safety reasons, 1.0m high and chain-mesh	Preferred not fenced If required for ball trapment and/or player safety reasons, 1.0m high and chain-mesh
Facility Fencing	Nil	Nil
Scoreboard	Nil	Consider for main/ show court
Car Parking Accessible parking provided at each level	Off-street parking for 20 cars, with on-street parking available for overflow	Off-street parking for minimum 50 cars, with on-street parking available for overflow

Pavilion

Facility Component	District/ Township	Shire	Comments
Change Rooms	40m ² Home: 20m ² Away: 20m ²	55m ² Male: 15m ² Female: 40m ²	District: Allows for 2 change rooms (1 home and 1 away) and up to 10 players changing at one time Shire: Acknowledges that females will be the predominant user
Toilets & Showers	30m ² Male: 15m ² Female: 15m ²	40m ² Male: 15m ² Female: 25m ²	<u>District</u> 3 pans (1 Ambulant), 1 shower, 2 hand-basins <u>Shire Male</u> 2 pans (1 Ambulant), 2 showers, 2 hand-basins <u>Shire Female</u> 5 pans (1 Ambulant), 2 showers, 2 hand-basins
Umpires Change	10m ²	15m ²	<u>District</u> 1 pan (Ambulant), 1 cubicled shower, 1 hand-basin <u>Shire</u> 2 pans (1 Ambulant), 1 shower, 2 hand-basins
Umpires Duty Room	Nil	Nil	<u>Shire</u> Utilise the Office
Accessible Toilet	8m ²	8m ²	Includes toilet, shower and hand basin
First Aid Room	Nil	10m ²	<u>District</u> Incorporated within Main Pavilion
External Toilet	Nil	25m ²	<u>District</u> Public toilets in other buildings on the reserve <u>Shire</u> Separate Male and Female (@10m ²) plus a unisex Accessible toilet (5m ²)
Kitchen/ Kiosk	Nil	20m ²	
Bar/ Cool Room	Nil	Nil	
Social/ Community Room	Nil	80m ²	<u>District</u> Utilise Social/ Community Room within Main Pavilion
Furniture Store	Nil	10m ²	
Office/ Admin	Nil	20m ²	<u>District</u> Utilise Office/ Admin within Main Pavilion
Internal Store	Nil	8m ²	
External Storage	20m ²	25m ²	Roller door access Could be integrated with netball player shelters courtside
Utility/ Cleaners Room	5m ²	10m ²	Cleaners and utility space for items, such as hot water units & meters, cleaning equipment
Total	113m²	326m²	

Bin Store	Nil	10m ²	<u>District</u> Incorporated with Main Pavilion <u>Shire</u> Secure (fenced) external space connected to the building and screened
External Covered Viewing	35m ²	75m ²	Final size will depend on estimated average participants and spectators, and the configuration of the building design

Pétanque

Field of Play

Facility Component	Local	Regional
Field of Play		
No. of Terrains	1 – 2 terrains (or 6 – 12 pistes)	4 terrains (or 24 pistes)
Orientation	North-South	North-South
Surface	Granitic gravel Terrain borders 7.5cm high wooden plinths	Granitic gravel Terrain borders 7.5cm high wooden plinths
Piste Dimensions	15m long and 4m wide (preferred) 12m long and 3m wide (acceptable for social play)	15m long and 4m wide
Infrastructure		
Player Shelters	2 shelters with seating for every 6 pistes (min 4.5m x 1.2m deep)	2 shelters with seating for every 6 pistes (min 4.5m x 1.2m deep)
Facility Fencing	Nil	Nil
Car Parking Accessible parking provided at each level	Off-street parking for 15 cars per terrain, with on-street parking available for overflow	Off-street parking for 30 cars per terrain, with on-street parking available for overflow

Pavilion - consider providing as a modular building

Facility Component	Local <i>(use an existing pavilion, or below when no other exists)</i>	Regional <i>(co-located with another pavilion)</i>	Comments
Change Rooms	Nil	20m ² Male: 10m ² Female: 10m ²	Change and amenities are integrated Bench seating and clothes hooks/ lockers
Toilets & Showers	Nil	20m ² Male: 10m ² Female: 10m ²	<u>Male</u> 1 pan (Ambulant), 2 wall-mounted urinals, 1 shower, 1 hand-basin <u>Female</u> 2 pans (1 Ambulant), 1 shower, 1 hand-basin
Accessible Toilet	5m ²	5m ²	Accessible toilet and hand basin (unless available in an adjoining building or as a public toilet elsewhere on the reserve)
Public Toilets	Nil	Nil	<u>Regional</u> Utilise Accessible toilet and/or internal toilets
Kitchen/ Kiosk	Nil	10m ²	
Social/ Community Room	Nil	40m ²	Not separately provided if available in an adjoining building
Office/ Admin	Nil	15m ²	
External Storage	10m ²	15m ²	
Utility/ Cleaners Room	Nil	5m ²	
Total	15m²	130m²	
External Covered Viewing	25m ²	35m ²	Final size will depend on estimated average participants and spectators

Pickleball

Field of Play

Facility Component	Local	District/Township
Field of Play		
No. of Courts		2 – 6 courts
Orientation		North-South
Surface		Acrylic preferred
Court Dimensions		13.41m long and 6.1m wide, with 1m-3m run-offs on all sides (min. 2m preferred)
Infrastructure		
Car Parking Disabled parking to be provided		Parking for 10 cars (unsealed or sealed)
Seating and Shade		Allow total of 35sqm covered seating and shade, with natural shade preferable

Pavilion

Where possible, pickleball courts will be provided at existing tennis facilities and so participants would utilise the facilities available within the tennis clubroom.

Where separate pickleball facilities are supported, it is recommended Council consider providing them in the form of a modular building.

Facility Component	District/ Township	Comments
Change Rooms	Nil	
Toilets & Showers	Nil	
Accessible Toilet	10m ²	2 x Accessible toilets and a hand basin in each (@ 5m ²)
First Aid Room	Nil	
Public Toilets	Nil	Utilise Accessible toilets
Kitchen/ Kiosk	Nil	
Social/ Community Room	Nil	
Furniture/ Internal Store	Nil	
Office/ Admin	Nil	
External Storage	10m ²	
Utility/ Cleaners Room	Nil	
Total	20m²	
Bin Store	0m ²	Nil
External Covered Viewing	35m ²	As noted above in 'Field of Play'

Shooting

Field of Play

Facility Component	Local	District/Township	Shire
Field of Play - Clay Trap			
Distances			Trap house is located 15m from the shooting line and stands no higher than 1m off the ground Five firing points per trap range 3m apart on the arc of a circle from the centre of the trap house
Orientation			Shooting direction is southerly
Range Length			A properly released target will peak in its trajectory 10m from release to a height between 1m – 4m (depending on which event), and carry a distance of 70m - 75m)
Field of Play - Field & Game			
Course			Natural terrain 5 – 9 shooter stands (1m diameter or 1m x 1m square) 25 targets of which a min. 5 will be double targets; and a min. 8 will be exotic targets (ie. battues, rabbits, midis, minis and/or looper/ chandelle targets)
Distances			Within range of a 12 gauge shotgun
Targets			Vary in size: 60mm, 90mm & 110mm diameter Vary in trajectory to simulate birds, rabbits and other game Avoid setting targets that end their flight behind obstacles
Field of Play - Pistol Range			
Course			Indoor or outdoor Ranges are surrounded by walls for safety Large time clock clearly visible by shooters
Orientation			Shooting direction is southerly No shadows must be cast on the targets
Distances			10m, 25m, 50m and 300m
Target			Target heights off the ground vary according to the range distance (from 0.75m to 3.0m)
Infrastructure			
Car Parking Disabled parking to be provided			Number of car spaces to be assessed on a case by case basis Unsealed or sealed

Pavilion

Facility Component	Shire	Comments
Change Rooms	20m ² Male: 10m ² Female: 10m ²	Change and amenities are integrated Bench seating and clothes hooks
Toilets & Showers	32m ² Male: 16m ² Female: 16m ²	<u>Male District</u> 2 pans (1 Ambulant), 2 wall-mounted urinals, 1 shower, 2 hand-basins <u>Female District</u> 3 pans (1 Ambulant), 1 shower, 2 hand-basins
Accessible Toilet	8m ²	Includes toilet, shower and hand basin
First Aid Room	10m ²	
External Toilet	Nil	
Kitchen	25m ²	
Bar	10m ²	
Social/ Community Room	100m ²	
Furniture Store	10m ²	
Office/ Admin	10m ²	
Internal Store	15m ²	
External Storage	15m ²	
Utility/ Cleaners Room	5m ²	Cleaners and utility space for items, such as hot water units & meters, cleaning equipment
Total	260m²	
Bin Store	10m ²	Secure (fenced) external space connected to the building and screened
External Covered Viewing	75m ²	Final size will depend on estimated average participants and spectators, and the configuration of the building design

Sport Cycling – road criterium

Field of Play

Races are conducted on street circuits or dedicated off road criterium circuits of lengths 600m up to around 2km in length.

Sport Cycling – mountain biking

Field of Play

The Victorian Mountain Bike Strategy (2021) has classified the Arthurs Seat State Park network of trails as 'Cross Country' from a six trail type classification system. Cross Country trails are primarily single-track orientated with a combination of climbing and descending, and natural trail features of varying technicality. Cross Country trails appeal to the majority market and can cater for timed competitive events.

Pavilion

Proposed 'Hub' facility to be shared by all cycling clubs/ groups

Facility Component	Shire	Comments
Change Rooms	20m ² Male: 10m ² Female: 10m ²	Change and amenities are integrated Bench seating and clothes hooks
Toilets & Showers	32m ² Male: 16m ² Female: 16m ²	<u>Male</u> 2 pans (1 Ambulant), 2 wall-mounted urinals, 1 shower, 2 hand-basins <u>Female</u> 3 pans (1 Ambulant), 1 shower, 2 hand-basins
Accessible Toilet	8m ²	Includes toilet, shower and hand basin
First Aid Room	10m ²	
External Toilet	25m ²	Separate Male and Female (@10m ²) a unisex Accessible toilet (5m ²)
Kitchen/ Kiosk	25m ²	
Bar	10m ²	
Social/ Community Room	100m ²	
Furniture Store	10m ²	
Office/ Admin	20m ²	Share space for cycling clubs/ groups
Internal Store	20m ²	Divided space shared by clubs/ groups
External Storage	40m ²	Divided space shared by clubs/ groups
Utility/ Cleaners Room	5m ²	Cleaners and utility space for items, such as hot water units & meters, cleaning equipment
Total	325m²	
Bin Store	10m ²	Secure (fenced) external space connected to the building and screened
External Covered Viewing	75m ²	Final size will depend on estimated average participants and spectators, and the configuration of the building design

Tennis

Field of Play

Facility Component	Local	District/ Township	Shire
Field of Play			
No. of Courts	2 – 4 courts	5 – 7 courts	Up to 12 courts
Orientation	North-South	North-South	North-South
Surface	Acrylic	Porous, sand-filled grass or acrylic	Porous, sand-filled grass or acrylic
Court Dimensions	23.77m x 10.97m Side run-off: 3.05m or 3.66m between unfenced courts End run-off: min. 5.49m	23.77m x 10.97m Side run-off: 3.05m or 3.66m between unfenced courts End run-off: min. 5.49m	23.77m x 10.97m Side run-off: 3.05m or 3.66m between unfenced courts End run-off: min. 5.49m
Irrigation	Nil	Above ground system for porous courts	Above ground system for porous courts
Drainage	Surface and court perimeter drainage	Surface and court perimeter drainage	Surface and court perimeter drainage
Court Fencing	Nil, facility fencing only	Preferable that courts are fenced in pairs or fours If whole tennis facility is fenced, consider drop-down low-level side fencing (1.2m high) between clusters of courts	Preferable that courts are fenced in pairs or fours If whole tennis facility is fenced, consider drop-down low-level side fencing (1.2m high) between clusters of courts
Infrastructure			
Spectator Viewing	Some bench seating outside court fencing	Some bench seating outside court fencing Pavilion verandah shelter of min 75m ²	Some bench seating outside court fencing Pavilion verandah shelter of min 90m ²
Floodlighting	All courts 350 lux (LED preferred)	All courts 350 lux (LED preferred)	All courts 350 lux (LED preferred)
Facility Fencing	3.6m high chain-mesh infill	3.6m high chain-mesh infill	3.6m high chain-mesh infill
Book-A-Court System	Yes	Yes	Consider installation
Car Parking Accessible parking provided at each level	6 car parks per court Can be on-street and/or off-street)	6 cars per court for the first 4 courts, and 4 parks for each additional court Can be on-street and/or off-street)	6 cars per court for the first 4 courts, and 4 parks for each additional court Can be on-street and/or off-street)

Pickleball

A pickleball court measures 6.10m wide x 13.41m long for both singles and doubles matches. Four pickleball courts can fit onto one standard tennis court inclusive of the run-off zones.

Pavilion

Facility Component	Local	District/ Township	Shire	Comments
Change Rooms	Male 16m ² 1 pan (Ambulant), 1 wall-mounted urinal 1 shower with bench	Male 23m ² 2 pans (1 Ambulant), 2 wall-mounted urinal	30m ² Male: 15m ² Female: 15m ²	<u>Local & District</u> Change space in the form of bench seating and hooks provided within the toilet/ shower room
Toilets & Showers	1 hand-basin 3m bench seat/hooks Female 16m ² 2 pans (1 Ambulant), 1 shower with bench 2 hand-basins 3m bench seat/hooks	2 shower with bench 2 hand-basin 5m bench seat/hooks Female 23m ² 3 pans (1 Ambulant), 2 shower with bench 2 hand-basins 5m bench seat/hooks	40m ² Male: 20m ² Female: 20m ²	<u>Male Shire</u> 2 pans (1 Ambulant), 3 wall- mounted urinals, 2 showers, 2 hand-basins <u>Female Shire</u> 4 pans (1 Ambulant), 2 showers, 2 hand-basins
Accessible Toilet	6m ²	8m ²	8m ²	<u>Local</u> External entry <u>District & Shire</u> Includes toilet, shower and hand basin, and external entry
First Aid Room	Nil	8m ²	10m ²	
Kitchen	Nil	20m ²	30m ²	Local has kitchenette in Social/ Community Room
Bar	Nil	Nil	Nil	
Social/ Community Room	60m ²	80m ²	120m ²	
Furniture/ Internal Store	Nil	10m ²	20m ²	
Office/ Re-Stringing	Nil	15m ²	20m ²	
External Storage	6m ²	15m ²	20m ²	Roller door access
Utility/ Cleaners Room	Nil	5m ²	10m ²	Cleaners and utility space for items, such as hot water units & meters, cleaning equipment
Total	104m²	207m²	308m²	

Bin Store	Nil	5m ²	10m ²	Secure (fenced) external space connected to the building and screened
External Covered Viewing	20m ²	75m ²	100m ²	Final size will depend on estimated average participants and spectators, and the configuration of the building design

APPENDIX 3

Stage 2 Clubs/ Association Feedback on 'Our Community Goal'

SPORT	CLUB	COMMUNICATION METHOD	DATE	FEEDBACK
Croquet	RNB Croquet Club	Telephone	20/1/21	demographic profile of projected population support co-location/ partnerships
		Submission	25/1/21	Submission received
	Croquet Victoria	Submission	25/1/21	Submission received
Petanque	Mt Martha & Mornington Petanque Club	Zoom Meeting	22/1/21	3rd green redevelopment is currently under construction - \$60,000 It will have: 24 pistes National and International standard terrain all on existing green Shelter at western end 85 square pavilion 1st tournament will be held on 14 March Official Opening 12 March <u>Additional Requirements</u> Central pavilion (open to the terrain) All abilities facilities at grade (may be able to re-use the existing toilet block) relocate 2 northern and southern shelters to the western side A pathway to the venue The facility is available for other clubs to use and is available all year round
		Email	28/1/21	Submission Since your original advice on setting up a capacity plan the Mt Martha Mornington Petanque Club has now officially joined the Mt Martha Bowls & Social Club, to be known henceforth as Mt Martha Bowls, Petanque & Social Club Inc. The Petanque Section has fully self-funded the construction of a 24 lane National standard petanque terrain, due for completion mid-February 2021. We assert that our club and the petanque terrain will fully meet the Sports Facility Principles 6.1 in the draft report. We plan to offer the facility for Regional, State and National tournaments, and also offer availability to other Mornington Peninsula clubs if they choose to hold a tournament that could not be held at their own facility due to limited lanes or other reasons. The added advantage of 24 lanes is that both competitive and social activities can be held. Coaching and training opportunities will be made available to any new players wanting to learn petanque, and for those wishing to improve their skills. We assert that our club also complies with all standards of the Sports Facility Hierarchy 6.3 with particular attention to Regional Level requirements. It is our intention to encourage new players into petanque, and make it available to players of all abilities and all ages. To do this we require assistance with several other structures at the Club to be compliant with best standards: - Our most important requirement is for the provision of an all-abilities toilet block centred greenside to service both the two bowling greens and the petanque terrain. At the present time we have only two very small greenside cubicles to service these greens and terrain. At times we could have over 150 players and visitors on a day once the petanque gets underway in March. - Central shade and shelter rotunda on the petanque terrain - Lights directed to the terrain to be attached to existing lighting poles - Synthetic grass around the Pétanque terrain in line with that around the two existing bowling greens - Four concrete bases for new shade shelters at western side - Bring up to date all the clubhouse toilets. We sincerely hope that you will be able to arrange to place in the plan some of the items listed above.
Portsea Petanque Club	Email	24/1/21	The Portsea Petanque Club has nothing further to submit for the next 2 stages. Thank you for your support.	
	Victoria Petanque Clubs Inc	Submission	26/1/21	Victoria Petanque Clubs Inc. (VPCI) has nothing specific now to add to what was discussed at the Zoom meeting later last year. VPCI intends to continue fully supporting the 7 Mornington Shire Petanque Clubs and believes that your document referred to above well summarises the current state of Petanque and its likely significant (we hope) future growth. We are excited about the recent development at the Mt Martha Bowls Club and its willingness to join forces with the Mt Martha Mornington Petanque Club, and also note that St Andrews Beach Petanque Club have just added lights to allow evening play over 7 of their lanes at the St Andrews Recreation Club. We also note the continued development at Main Ridge over the past few years where the Bowls and Petanque Clubs have merged. VPCI believes that the 'merging' of facilities to share resources, and particularly Club rooms, is a very sensible trend

SPORT	CLUB	COMMUNICATION METHOD	DATE	FEEDBACK
Netball	Mt Eliza Netball Club	Telephone	21/1/21	Retain the existing courts with a surface upgrade and lighting Retain the use of existing overflow courts at Mt Eliza High School Retain the use of Mt Eliza tennis Club toilets
	Somerville Football Netball Club	Email	25/1/21	Kristy emailed requesting some guidance on how the Club should respond. A reply was sent on 25/1/21. Thank you for the further information. From an individual clubs perspective, the "Let's Get the Ball Rolling" section will be the most pertinent. Whereas broad directions regarding netball would be best shared by the heads of the local associations (FDNA, MPNA & MPNFL, etc). I look forward to receiving the next roll outs.
	Mt Martha Netball Club	Email	5/2/21	Submission received
Bocce	Italian Seniors Social Club Dromana	Email	19/1/21	Submission The general idea to improve and organize properly the shire's sports venue have some merit. What worries me is how it will be done. Will you be taking into consideration that we are not a sports club; we are a seniors' club that need the bocce courts for recreation. It is a modest activity in helping our old bodies to carry on to the end. In your report you are suggesting to explore the opportunities to enable the general public to utilize the courts without having to be a member of the seniors social club. QUESTIONS 1) Who is going to do maintenance to the courts and surrounding area; 2) Who is in control and decide who is playing that day and time, we lease one year in advance with dates and times and would not like any intrusion while we are using the courts; 3) You would have to work out what type of insurance to impose to the public to use the courts. Also, I hope you are aware that the Italian Seniors Club contributions to the Mama Reserve was enormous, in the construction of the courts and improvements to the pavilion. The Container with all the equipment for our activities belong to the Italian Seniors Club. Furthermore, we use Mama Reserve Pavilion for our club meetings and other activities due to the inability of the Mornington Shire to enforce to eliminate discrimination and to provide a better place for us. The existing situation of using the bocce courts only for recreation purpose made it possible to halve from 6 to 3. The 3 courts near the pavilion are adequate for our need. I hope this feedback clarifies some aspect of Mama Reserve Pavilion and the bocce courts and it helps you to make a fair decision and not detrimental to the Italian Seniors Club Inc. of Dromana. The inauguration opening of the bocce courts took place on the 8th of October 1995.
		Telephone		The Club is social only The Social Club built the grounds, not Council Questions over who maintains the site, and who controls the bookings A container stores equipment events are held 2 times a month on Sundays 3 courts are exclusive (netball pavilion end) and 3 courts are for Shire/ public use
	Bocce Victoria	Email	29/1/21	Submission Support for direction Suggest covering some courts on public facilities, and conducting come n try days with Bocce Vic
Netball	Somerville Football Netball Club	Email	25/1/21	I am not sure if it is clear what you need feedback regarding? For example, the document highlights there are courts that have poor surface condition &/or non-compliant run off areas, however there doesn't seem to be any further information in the report listing which courts fall in these categories & what the plan is to rectify the issues? Reply email answering her queries was sent 25/1/21

SPORT	CLUB	COMMUNICATION METHOD	DATE	FEEDBACK
Bowls	Bowls Victoria	Email	19/1/21	<p>Is Mornington Peninsula considered Metropolitan or Regional...? I only ask as the figures you cite from 13 years ago (granted they're well past their use by date) are metropolitan and not really representative of the Mornington Peninsula.</p> <p>6.2 states "Bowls has a recognised industry ratio of 1 green per 10,000 people". Can you please provide the source/reference for this...? Source: Planning for Community Infrastructure in Growth Areas - Final Report 24 June 2008 – refer attached extract. The report is getting old, but has for many years been a source for provision ratios. Does Bowls Vic or Bowls Australia advocate for a specific green provision ratio now, Tony?</p> <p>With all respect, a 13 year old report is a little too out of date for my liking given the importance of the document. In any case, the ratio is still well off what occurs in other areas and doesn't appear to be based on any study, but more just a comment in a paper from long ago. Let's take Bendigo as an example, there are ~120,000 people in Bendigo, to say they only require 3 clubs is ridiculous. Or Traralgon only need 2 greens in one club...? More locally, Wonthaggi barely need a green by that ratio.</p> <p>My recommendation is to remove it altogether.</p> <p>In the paragraph directly under the table at the top of page 27 (unnumbered), a comment is made "...6 have a membership of 100, or less". Our comments to the author were that membership isn't a relevant measure given we moved to a club-based fee several years ago. Therefore, membership doesn't tell the story for our sport as there is substantial use by non-members. I understand and appreciate that total participants in bowling extends well beyond the registered Bowls Vic club membership, however, registered club membership remains a legitimate indicator for the adequacy of the number of greens to meet current and projected needs for competition bowls participation, which is of primary importance for Council in this sports plan. The balance of the Bowls write-up acknowledges the growth in 'social' bowls participation – I will incorporate the 'social bowls' data from the 2019 Bowls Census into the write-up, and have updated the State of Play sheet (attached). Total Shire Bowls Vic membership was 1,742 in 2019, and total social bowling participation in 2019 was an additional 5,543 people.</p> <p>Thanks for the addition of the SoP sheet. It still shows an arrow pointing down for membership, but no corresponding arrow pointing up for participation...? Is there a reason this is ignored...? There is no secret that memberships in any walk of life are decreasing – current generations don't like to feel restricted or tied down. This is no different to scouts, Rotary, Lions clubs, libraries, cricket etc etc. If we keep citing an old measurement, we'll keep following erroneous outcomes. The preference is to tell the current story (participation is increasing) as the main event... the cite the old measurements and their pitfalls for future planning.</p>
		Email		<p>In that same paragraph, a claim is made "Bowls Australia calculate that one seven rink green has the carrying capacity of approximately 144 players". Can you please provide the source/reference to this as it appears to be incorrect by some way. At most, eight players can be on a rink, therefore a seven rink green would at capacity be 56 (7x8=56). The source was the Melton Bowls Plan prepared by @leisure in 2017 – see attached extract. The source in my Bowls write-up has incorrectly attributed that green capacity figure to Bowls Australia, and now given the correct capacity figure of 56, I will amend the Bowls write-up. This capacity figure obviously applies to any one moment of play – a green might accommodate a total of 56 competition bowlers on a Saturday, but can also accommodate up to this number of social bowlers on week nights.</p> <p>It might be just me reading this incorrectly, but I still can't see reference to any capacity figure – be it 144 or 56...?</p> <p>The unnumbered table on page 28, can you please outline which clubs fit into which categories...? Clubs have not been assigned to a hierarchy level at this stage – the purpose of the table is to firstly propose what would be an appropriate facility hierarchy for each sport in the Shire that would then reflect the overall needs of the Shire community for that sport, ie.. some sports are recommended to have up to 3 levels of facility provision, whilst for others only one level is considered satisfactory. Assignment of clubs to hierarchy levels will occur in the next component of the study work.</p> <p>Ok thanks. Who decided what would be appropriate – and what was that based on...? Were BV consulted on that table...? Was the BV facilities study taken into account...?</p> <p>Reply email sent to Tony on 14/1/21</p>
	Dromana Bowls Club	Email	25/1/21	<p>Sought clarification on the consultation Workshop held in July 2020, and why his club was not consulted.</p> <p>Reply email answering his queries was sent 25/1/21</p>
	Main Ridge Bowls and Pétanque Club	Email	23/1/21	<p>Sought a copy of the Petanque Community Goal, as the Main Ridge bowls and petanque sections are combined into one club</p> <p>Reply email by Jayne to Robert on 25/1/21 with Petanque Community Goal attached</p>
Mount Eliza Bowling Club	Email	26/1/21	<p>Submission</p> <p>I have reviewed your email dated 6th January, 2021 and on behalf of The Mount Eliza Bowling Club (MEBC), I would like to comment as follows :-</p> <p>We note that you clearly state that the number of bowling facilities in the MPS is significantly oversupplied. However realistic that comment may be, The Mount Eliza Bowling Club is on the Shire's border with The City of Frankston (where there are several bowling facilities located nearby), but we are located some 10kms or 20 minutes drive away from the nearest MPS bowling facilities such as Mornington Civic and Mornington on the Beach Bowling Clubs.</p> <p>The Melbourne suburb of Mount Eliza has a high population of retirees and affluent young families who provide a captive market for membership of our Bowling Club, especially in the social bowling programs that we offer such as Barefoot Bowls and our annual Community Challenge Tournament.</p> <p>Contrary to your statistics on the decline of competition bowling in MPS, MEBC fields teams in 5 divisions in Midweek Pennant (56 players) and teams in 5 divisions in Saturday Pennant (74 players).</p> <p>Our membership of around 230 indicates that ours is a large bowling club (with two bowling greens), located within MPS and MEBC is worthy of further capital improvements for our aging facilities, particularly our limited toilet facilities.</p> <p>MEBC is centrally located in a " Mount Eliza community hub" with the Mount Eliza Community Hall, The Mount Eliza Tennis Club etc. and it is critical that our facilities are developed and maintained by MPS and MEBC at a high standard to indicate to the Mount Eliza community that MPS desires to provide high quality sporting facilities for its' MPS citizens. MEBC maintains our greens and our gardens in first class condition and MEBC is known as one of the best bowling clubs on the Mornington Peninsula where we host many MPB and State events</p> <p>MEBC would be against any redistribution of greens which adversely impacts upon our Club.</p> <p>I hope that MPS considers the above supportive comments made on behalf of The Mount Eliza Bowling Club.</p>	

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Bowls (cont)	Rye Bowls Club	Email	28/1/21	Submission received
	Somerville Bowling Club	Telephone	28/1/21	Queried what the project is about Richard provided background information in an email dated 28 Jan
	Individual	Email	28/1/21	Queried some of the detail in the Community Goal report Richard provided a written response by email dated 29 Jan
	Mornington Civic Bowling & Social Club	Email	28/1/21	Submission received Queried some of the detail in the Community Goal report Richard provided a written response by email dated 29 Jan
	Balnarring Bowls & Social Club	Telephone	29/1/21	Queried what the project is about Richard provided background information verbally
Email		Submission received		
Tennis	Main Ridge Tennis Club	Email	22/1/21	From what I understand from the documents: a) Council believes that the population on the Mornington Peninsula will drop significantly by 2036, perhaps because a very large proportion of the current population is well over 60? b) They believe there are too many tennis courts for this population. c) PERHAPS - we have a chance to maintain and improve our 5 courts - or why else would they have shared the expense for court 3? Also, we ARE financially viable. JAYNE: Regarding the grants mentioned below in Greg Hunt's email to me, there seem to be 'infrastructure' money available. Considering our Club position, and knowing that Council had discussed with us the need for a significant overhaul of courts 4 and 5, should we now apply for grant money to 'research and design' those courts? Expressions of interest have already opened (19th Jan), but they close on 22 February 2021. \$150,000 in grants are available to support community projects on the Peninsula that strengthen social connections, build community participation and create vibrant and viable communities into the future. Grants can range from \$2,500 to \$20,000.
		Email	24/1/21	I have read and printed- "Extract from Draft Sports Capacity Plan Volume 3" and "Overview of Tennis in MPS" so that our committee can discuss them before your Friday 5 February 2021 deadline. As you know, compared with other clubs in our region, we are small. However, we have always been passionate, compliant with all affiliations, and financially viable. We intend to do everything possible to remain a strong tennis club for many decades into the future - with the guidance of the Shire.
		Email	24/1/21	Main Ridge Tennis Club's comments on: Current and Future State of Tennis facilities One problem persists and that is: following steady rain, run-off water from Main Creek Road, immediately adjacent to our gravel parking lot, continues to push loose gravel and fine particles into the full length of the spoon drain which feeds 2 water drains at either end of our facility. This blockage brings debris onto the edges of our artificial grass courts and it can and does (sometimes) block the drains. A POSSIBLE and inexpensive solution is for MRTC to MAKE PERMANENT SANDBAGS and install them along the upper edge of the carpark. This will serve 2 purposes: 1) Prevent debris from blocking drains and swamping our courts AND 2) Provide a barrier for car tyres which loosen gravel at the edge of the parking lot.
	Shoreham Tennis Club	Email	2/2/21	Submission received
	Rye Tennis Club	Email	1/2/21	Submission received
	Rosebud Tennis Club	Email	5/2/21	Submission received
	Bittern Tennis Club	Email	5/2/21	Submission received
	Red Hill Tennis Club	Email	14/2/21	Submission received
	Somers Tennis Club	Email	15/2/21	Submission received
	Westport Clubs	Zoom Meeting	11/2/21	List of questions presented to Simon Leisure and MPS staff mainly in response to clubs' review of the 'Our Community Goal' report, and other related issues
Tennis Victoria	Email	15/2/21	Submission received with Hi Jayne, Great to see you again last Thursday in our incremental MPS Sports Capacity Plan forum for clubs. It was fantastic to have been able to give the clubs and ourselves the extra opportunity to engage and discuss the plan – thank you! I have consolidated our team's feedback and have detailed it based on the Strategy outline provided below – please see attachment. Hope that works for you!!	

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Archery	Morningson Peninsula Bowmen	Email	12/1/21	<p>Submission</p> <p>Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the draft Sports Capacity Plan as it affects Morningson Peninsula Bowmen (MPB). We offer the following comments:</p> <p>6.1 Sports Facility Principles</p> <p>Open and Inviting</p> <p>Whilst MPB understands the general thrust of this principle we are concerned that such access may endanger the welfare of casual visitors. We are a shooting sport. Our club is built on council land (Long Point Reserve) that accommodates us, two gun clubs and the motorcycle club. This land was specifically purchased by the shire for participation in sports that were understood to pose a greater risk to the public than that of more mainstream activities.</p> <p>Entrance to MPB grounds is restricted to members only and lies behind two locked gates, the first a council gate, the second for club members (and services) only. Key codes to the club gate are changed regularly. This gate system is used by all four clubs on the reserve. As it is a sport for individuals there is no 'season' for participation in archery. We can and do shoot any day of the week, subject to closure for maintenance and fire prevention works.</p> <p>The club field courses are accessed by mown pathways through dense indigenous undergrowth. New archery members are assessed for their archery ability and safety behaviours before being escorted around the field course to familiarise them with their surroundings. Only on completion of this introduction are they allowed individual access to the courses. Current toilet facilities are borderline adequate, maintained by the club and locked. If public access was allowed our expectation would be that a significant capital upgrade to facilities, maintenance and security, all to be undertaken by the shire. There is no shire rubbish collection available at Long Point Reserve.</p> <p>The club is extremely uncomfortable with the prospect of unsupervised visitors wandering through our courses while members are shooting.</p> <p>MPB leases its part of the reserve from the shire. For all these reasons we strongly believe that our tenure and the nature of our sport should preclude any public access to the grounds.</p>
		Email		<p>6.2 Provision ratios</p> <p>Regarding input from state sporting associations. Archery in general has a far greater presence in Victoria than has been described in the draft to date. MPB is affiliated with 3DAAA (3D Archery Association of Australia) which has no state structure but does have a federal one. Figures from Archery Victoria are relevant to this draft. We suggest that greater value would be added by including participation from all Victorian clubs affiliated each of the four national peak bodies. These are</p> <p>3D Archery Association of Australia (3DAAA, 3 clubs in Victoria)</p> <p>Archery Australia (AA, 28 clubs in Victoria)</p> <p>Australian Bowhunters Association (ABA, 13 clubs in Victoria) and</p> <p>Traditional Archery Australia (TAA, 5 clubs in Victoria)</p> <p>These four peak bodies make up the Archery Alliance that encourages co-operation across the different disciplines and entry to each other's activities and tournaments. All but one of these have links to international organisations. This allows access to broader horizons for participation, learning and international competition. MPB regularly has visitors from these and other clubs.</p> <p>Regarding no 'need to be planning for additional archery ranges'. The club vision is to have the ability to accommodate national level events, with the expectation of 500 plus participants. It is a long term aim and would require more ranges. In the shorter term provision of up to date infrastructure facilities would go a long way to helping our club grow, in particular to accommodate archers of limited abilities, school and social club groups and formalised weekday access for others whose weekends are full.</p> <p>6.3 Sports Facility Hierarchy</p> <p>Despite its current rudimentary facilities MPB already operates beyond the 'Shire Level' in the hierarchy. Serious field archers travel extensively to prepare for different shooting terrain and conditions. Our seven day a week access is rare and much appreciated by the archery community. The club holds two and sometimes three Victorian series competitions annually, attracting participants from across the state, from interstate, and their supporters and families.</p> <p>Reply email providing feedback was sent 14/1/21</p>
	Angel Archers	Email	29/12/20	<p>Submission</p> <p>Page 27, para 2</p> <p>The two Shire archery clubs offer different archery disciplines: the Angel Archers is a target archery club; and the Morningson Peninsula Bowmen is a field archery club, which involves shooting a pre-set course of targets at varying distances, often in the bush and over rough terrain.</p> <p>This description is incorrect. As indicated in the meeting Angel Archers provides field archery as well as target archery. Morningson Peninsula Bowmen offer hunting simulation rounds under Australian Bowhunting Association (ABA) rules with pictures of animals as targets as well as 3DAAA rules with three dimensional model animal targets. Angel Archers has a field course separate to its target range based on international field (World Archery rules) which uses circular (non-animal) targets. Both are field archery.</p> <p>The following text is suggested to replace this paragraph:</p> <p>The two Shire archery clubs offer different archery disciplines: Target archery is done on open space fields shooting at circular targets. Field archery involves shooting a pre-set course of targets at varying distances, often in the bush and over rough terrain. Morningson Peninsula Bowmen is a field archery club only while Angel Archers offers both target and field archery.</p> <p>We would also like to clarify the role and relationship of Archery Victoria as a State Sporting Association for Archery.</p> <p>Archery Victoria is the Victorian regional governing body of Archery Australia (AA). AA is the national archery association affiliated with World Archery (WA) which runs world championship and Olympic Games competitions, setting international rules for these competitions. Target and WA field archery is shot under World Archery rules.</p> <p>Angel Archers is a member of Archery Victoria and Archery Australia. It is the only member club of this association on the Morningson Peninsula.</p> <p>Morningson Peninsula Bowmen is a member of the Australian Bowhunters Association and/or 3DAAA. They are not members of Archery Victoria/Archery Australia. These bowhunting organisations do not have state branches and have a much looser national association. Archery Australia does not support bowhunting.</p>

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Shooting Sports	Field & Game Australia	Email	7/1/21	Neither of these clubs are affiliated with Sporting Shooters Association of Australia (Vic), to my knowledge they do not have any ranges in the Mornington Peninsula Shire. These clubs are affiliated with the Victorian Clay Target Association (VCTA) and the Australian Clay Target Association (ACTA).
	Peninsula Pistol Club	Email	1/2/21	Submission <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - We are quite concerned and disagree with what appears your recommendation is that our club should be moved. We believe the following points need to be carefully reconsidered - The Peninsula Pistol Club has been on this site since 1958 and moving our facility would be a blow to the history and heritage of the site not to mention the convenience of the membership and future members from the Mornington Peninsula community to retain a local handgun target shooting facility. - The current location of the Peninsula Pistol Club facility has a 1.4m flood height planning overlay and is arguably unsuitable for other activity - The current location of the Peninsula Pistol Club facility was previously part of the military facility in this area and is understood to have contaminated land associated with the previous use making it unsuitable for other activities - The Peninsula Pistol Club facility and Club House has been 100% paid for and developed by members with membership fees and labour. It is insured for \$750,000 and has a replacement cost estimated to be in excess of \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 - If the Mornington Peninsula Shire intended to move the location of the Club we would expect the new facility supplied by the Shire to be of equal or better standard and increased membership carrying capacity and the same 7 day operating accessibility - The location of the current facility if retained could be developed with Shire funding and assistance into a fully enclosed shooting facility at a lower cost than moving the Club elsewhere - The Mornington Peninsula Shire has previously endorsed by letter, Club intentions to further develop the facility. This has led the Club to understand that the Shire supported the long term sustainable operation of this facility as a Handgun Target Shooting facility. To remove this support would be a slap in the face for the target shooting community. - The Peninsula Pistol Club provides a safe place for the operation of handgun target shooting sports that otherwise do not exist within the Mornington Peninsula Shire. Many of our members are of older age and this sporting facility thereby helps to meet the Shire goals of encouraging sporting and social activity in the older community
Cycling Sports	Red Hill Riders Mountain Bike Club	Email	30/1/21	There are also 140km of current roadside Mountain Bike and Equestrian trails that we discussed in the first meeting that have not been mentioned in the document. These trails have been adopted by the shire back in July 2014. I will attach the document and maps for reference. We will give you some more feedback shortly, just thought I better send this through before I forget.
	Mornington Cycle Club	Telephone	4/2/21	Had a couple of questions/ clarifications about how to respond
		Email	5/2/21	Submission received Mornington Cycling Club is overwhelmingly supportive and in alignment with the plan and goal. A criterium facility which allows riding (and racing) away from roads and traffic is desperately needed on the Peninsula. We believe the benefit to community is extensive. Cycling is such a growth sport and very much aligns with a health and active focus for all community. Our experience's with attracting riders from all community groups will be significantly different with such a facility. Community groups and initiatives like schools, ride like a girl, junior programs, school HPV, disability programs etc will all greatly benefit. As well as of course a safe venue for racing. The issues we currently face in providing safe facilities for our members and community are extensive. We struggle for approvals for races, for safe locations on road, for traffic controllers and even recently have had to cancel races due to safety concerns. Population growth, development and increasing reluctance by authorities to issue permits will make our current arrangements much harder to continue with in the near future. We are happy and keen to work with Red Hill Riders to share facilities where appropriate and create a cycling hub. The excitement that this type of facility would bring is enormous. We are happy to work with the Shire on venue and facility proposal and think we can assist in this area.
	AusCycling	Email	8/2/21	Submission received Mainly clarifying factual information Suggestion for different interpretation of Regional classification for mountain bike trails throughout Red Hill & Arthurs Seat State Park

Appendix 4

Community Feedback from Public Exhibition

Sport	Agree/ Disagree	Club/ Group with which Respondent is Affiliated	Comments
Archery	Agree	Mornington Peninsula Bowmen	Mornington Peninsula Bowmen have been operating since 1976. Statistics are not entirely accurate as some of our members are families (children under 17years).
	Agree	Mornington Peninsula Bowmen	<p>Secure tenure for our next lease agreement.</p> <p>Improve facilities to incorporate an indoor shooting range therefore the club could host National indoor archery events attracting Archers from across Victoria to our Peninsula catchment.</p> <p>Build membership.</p> <p>Regular combined club meeting reinstated for Long Point Reserve user groups (2-3 times a year). These meetings were dissolved approximately 10 years ago by Council. The meetings were beneficial for all reserve user groups and kept communication channels open on each club's activities, and assisted clubs' planning. Now with regular changes in committee members in varied club groups, information gets lost.</p> <p>Previously the user groups had annual access to a percentage of the rental from the Telecommunications Tower at the reserve. This \$ support stopped in approx. 2015. The purpose of these funds was to assist clubs maintenance of infrastructure on the reserve, eg. gates, internal fencing, club facility infrastructure. Currently, the grounds are supported by the Council's land management biodiversity bush management team who carry out regular woody weed management across the reserve. This is extremely helpful. Mornington Peninsula Bowmen club members also volunteer many hours across the year to maintain our leased grounds area (our 4 archery field courses walking tracks, access tracks & fire tracks, etc. to ensure the grounds are kept and maintained properly and native flora and fauna protected at nil cost to Council. Club grounds maintenance costs are incorporated into the club's ongoing financial expenditure as ground and field course maintenance. Unfortunately as our club shelter facilities are very rustic and subjected to high volumes of noise from motor cross bikes and sand/dirt carried by winds from our neighbouring motor cross club. The sand/dirt gets carried across, especially after big events, unfortunately this makes our facilities look dirty, dusty and uninviting and at times very noisy. Our current shelter is an open shelter.</p> <p>A noise barrier would be very beneficial to assist with these issues. I recall this had been discussed originally during the last lease agreement negotiations with Council.</p> <p>Our membership numbers look small in comparison to our neighbouring clubs who use Long Point Reserve as their home club. Please bear in mind currently the use of Archery equipment (bow and arrows) does not need to be registered by law in Victoria. If you own a gun you must be a registered Gun/Firearm owner by law and belong to a club as one of the reasons to own a firearm. If these laws were adopted by government and incorporated Archery equipment, Archery club memberships would be much higher.</p> <p>As the club continues to maintain the grounds ongoing tip costs are expensive. The club does not receive tip vouchers; 4 tip vouchers allocated annually would help ease the high costs of rubbish removal, especially after hosting sanctioned Tournament events.</p>

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Bowls	Disagree	West Rosebud Bowling & Croquet Club	We are slowly growing our bowls section and looking at facilitating 2 pickleball courts to increase participation of the club. ABS 2021 indicated that there are some 2,984 people residing in a 10 min walk from the club. The croquet section numbers have dropped and their participation rates are in a worst state than the bowls section. The addition of 2 pickleball courts, with lighting so that games can be played at night. Council could assist by supporting a redevelopment bid to the Federal government for the facilities to be upgraded.
		Anonymous	The foundation of the research is erroneous; there is no ratio for bowls clubs to population as is asserted. Cover more greens to increase participation. Council could assist by providing facilities, such as covered greens (with State co-investment) and lights (Council investment).
		Bowls Australia	There seem to be many outdated references and data. No mention of West Rosebud Bowling & Croquet Club under the Bowling section at all. Council could assist by updating clubrooms to Health & Safety Regulations now in place. We also need a properly constructed car park with security lighting.
		Mount Eliza Bowling Club	Our sport is not defined by how many greens, it is club numbers that make it viable. Assist us to grow our sport, not necessarily monetary; exposure and promotion. Council could assist by improving promotion and support in growing our sport and increasing exposure.
Croquet	Disagree	West Rosebud Bowling & Croquet Club Rosebud Village Glen Croquet Club	I believe there is a need for a 'District' centre based at Vern Wright Reserve with 4 to 5 courts and a modern clubhouse. Council can assist by providing better facilities for the 4 Southern Peninsula croquet clubs as has been done for Mornington Croquet Club, and promote the benefits of croquet as a sport for 'senior' citizens, a large demographic in the region, to help sustain and improve their physical & mental health. I have written a discussion paper, "Croquet on the Southern Mornington Peninsula" which was submitted to Council by Sam Groth for consideration back in March/April 2024 with little response.
		RNB Croquet Club	RNB is happy to share a suitable facility. Our constitution and participants/ members are not in favour of joining or amalgamating with another club; our Purpose is very different to other clubs. Council has many non-financial ways that would help publicise our sport; we just need to know the 'what', 'where' and 'how'. Perhaps somewhere down the track a few face-to-face sessions on how to make best use of what is provided would be helpful.
Golf	Disagree	Golf Australia	A detailed summary has been provided to customer service, Rebecca Levy, Manager Destinations, Recreation and Community Connections and Michael Scully, Team Leader Sport & Leisure.
Netball	Disagree	Mornington Peninsula Netball Association Benton Netball Club	The report states that Elsie Dorrington Reserve courts are compliant apart from 1 court; this is not true. Netball Victoria has advised the run-off areas are not compliant - there is not enough space to safely manage. At a bare minimum some scorers and players benches/ shelters are needed. We also need more than 6 courts available for Saturday competitions and training.

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			<p>Removal of the kinder that is not supposed to be on that land and redevelop the entire area including car park into netball courts then utilising the parking opposite Alexandra Park (old supermarket) as netball parking. Include indoor courts and covered</p> <p>Council could assist by resurfacing the current courts that were supposed to be done years ago. The Council was supposed to submit an insurance claim for poor surface however the person who did that left and there was no subsequent follow through; now, apparently, the MPNA has to wait for available Council funds - this is not acceptable. We run 135+ teams plus our Representative Squad out of these 6-7 courts. Six courts on a Saturday because we also have to share with Mornington Bulldogs which is also not acceptable. We have to start super early and finish late in the day due to lack of availability of courts. We also need better lighting in the carpark area for safety reasons - homeless sheltering within the kinder. Clubs are unable to access the number of courts required at appropriate times for young kids' training. We have no all-weather courts available to support our elite and pathway netballers.</p>
	Agree (2)	Toorak College Netball	Netball courts are hard to access with parking bad.
		Mount Martha Netball Club	Mount Martha Netball Club fully supports the need for the development of a dedicated netball venue capable of hosting state matches and other tournaments. We further support the need for netball courts to be developed in Mount Martha for use by our club.
Shooting Sports	Disagree (1)	Peninsula Pistol Club	<p>Our lease expires in several years and it is not clear to us that Council supports our continued occupation of the site. We would like to see the Council state that they intend for our Pistol Club to receive another lease renewal. We would like agreement in principle to expand the size of our facility to facilitate intra-club competitions.</p> <p>Without advertising we have steady enquiry level from prospective new members. We believe the potential latent demand stated as 'nil' is incorrect and could easily double if we actively sought new members and had capacity for them.</p>
Sport Cycling	Disagree (7)	Red Hill Riders Mountain Bike Club	<p>We need more development More funding required for trail building and maintenance, and Council can assist in these two areas</p> <p>Additional 5km of additional MTB trails is inadequate given the popularity of the sport</p> <p>Additional 5km of additional MTB trails is inadequate Focus on building broader range trails Council could assist by providing MTB shuttles, and consider how to maximise the use the Eagle for MTB</p> <p>I believe a strategy could have a bigger picture to establish a world renown MTB Our community in Pearcedale has a lot of kids that love to ride and often build their own dirt jumps in various locations but these get destroyed by Council and feel there is a real need for Council support to have dirt jumps in the local area Council could assist by providing space in Pearcedale close to the state school for community-built jumps similar to Citation Reserve which would make a massive difference for the local kids (<i>this reserve is in City of Casey</i>)</p> <p>An increase to 25km of MTB trails is insufficient to meet future demand; given the rapidly growing demand for MTB, we need a network of similar scale to Beechworth/Yackandandah or Omeo</p>

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			<p>I run a school MTB program, and more diverse trails with learning progressions are needed</p> <p>I believe a smaller trail network closer to the Northern Peninsula would help meet the growing need for the sport, allowing more kids to ride from their doorstep to trails to work on their skills</p> <p>Council could assist by making available more land (and creative use of small land parcels) to create various trail networks that are accessible with less travel from population hubs</p>
			<p>We would benefit from a wider range of trails as well as adequate funding for trail maintenance</p> <p>MTB bring significant financial benefit to the Peninsula; Council assistance with race organisation and funding would be a great benefit, and with car parking and signage</p>
	Agree (9)	Red Hill Riders Mountain Bike Club	<p>Support developing Red Hill Riders and the trails</p> <p>Expansion of Red Hill MTB trails would boost mental & physical lifestyle for all ages and the broader community engaging old & young, Men & Women to community work together</p> <p>Additional trails to link areas to suit all riding abilities</p> <p>Council could assist by approving use of the land adjacent to the Boundary Road dog park in Dromana as the proposed sport cycling complex</p>
			<p>The recommended 5km or new trails will be great</p> <p>Also support an additional 10km of dedicated MTB trails</p>
			<p>More MTB trails, including the development of more roadside and long distance off road trails that can be used by both mountain bikers and gravel riders would be good</p>
			<p>Council could assist by quicker processing and planning procedures and action, everything takes way to long</p>
			<p>We need more trails built at Red Hill; Council could assist by providing labour, tooling and other resources</p>
			<p>The development of pump tracks and dirt jumps is a 'quick win' for engaging the community at all levels, eg. new Overport Bike Park in Frankston is a huge success and caters for beginners to high level riders</p> <p>Council could assist with provision of Sport Cycling clubrooms</p>
Tennis	Disagree (9)	Anonymous	<p>I would like to see some Padel courts</p>
		Sorrento Tennis Club	<p>The court surfaces are nearing end of life on courts 1-6 as well as courts 7 and 8. We have many retirees in their 60s playing regularly both competition and socially; important to offer this to strengthen community health and wellbeing</p> <p>courts 1-6 drainage is a concern also and needs to be addressed to stop the court surface being damaged</p> <p>Council could assist with economies-of-scale by purchasing products and services which can be offered to members and non-members resulting in increased facility utilisation</p>
		Rye Tennis Club	<p>Only need to refurbish the kitchen and bathrooms</p> <p>Only need to refurbish kitchen and bathrooms; car park requires asphaltting and courts 9 & 10 to be converted to artificial grass; older players do not like hard courts as result in injuries</p>

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			Council could assist by maintenance of our porous courts; our coach wants them, and older players want them so Council should pay to have them maintained and stop the discrimination
			I agree with some of the recommendations but not all; the overall plan is good but a lot has changed in the way that tennis is delivered since the original consultation in 2019 RTC holds 6 major tournaments a year with over 1,000 competitors from all over Australia; all courts need to be the same surface for these tournaments RTC has Igloo smartlocks linked to ClubSpark to allow online bookings; Book-a Court is not required Kitchen and bathrooms facilities need updating; we don't need a whole new clubroom Council could assist by being more involved in the promotion of tennis in the community; tennis is a safe (no concussion issues), inclusive activity suitable for all ages; players from primary school age to their 80s are welcome to participate
			It would be unusual to have 8 porous courts and 2 courts in another surface especially if tournaments are held and require all 10 courts for play A lot of money has already been spent on the new decking so any future upgrades should be internal
		Balnarring Tennis Club (committee and member response)	Council court assessment was in 2019 (outdated); surface of courts 3 & 4 artificial grass needs replacing – they are a safety risk and are slippery in the morning and at night; court 8 has sunk due to issues from a Council drain BTC facility is not compliant with the Disability Discrimination Act; the access to the 8 courts is via steep steps and is inaccessible without significant physical assistance, which prevents some players and spectators from accessing the courts and other areas of our facility
		Tennis Victoria	Please see Tennis Victoria's written submission
	Agree (2)	Rye Tennis Club	Fantastic proposal Better car parking facilities
			Love the idea of acrylic courts and new clubrooms Car park needs to be upgraded and external bench seating for spectators around the external courts