



**MORNINGTON
PENINSULA**
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ATTACHMENTS

COUNCIL MEETING

TUESDAY, 8 FEBRUARY 2022

5.30PM

ONLINE ZOOM MEETING

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2019 Council Decision Register

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In Progress
No Action Yet
Completed
No Further Action

Count of Status	Column Labels							
Row Labels	Number of Decisions COMPLETED	Number of Decisions IN PROGRESS	Number of No Further Action Required	Number of 2019 Council Decisions	Percentage of Decisions In Progress	Percentage of No Further Action Required	Percentage of Decisions No Update	Percentage of Decisions COMPLETED
Chief Executive Officer	2		6	8	0%	75%	0%	25%
Finance	12		4	16	0%	25%	0%	75%
Governance	28		6	34	0%	18%	0%	82%
Infrastructure Project Delivery	2			2	0%	0%	0%	100%
Infrastructure Strategy & Climate Change	27	4	2	33	12%	6%	0%	82%
Environment Protection	7	1		8	13%	0%	0%	88%
Aged & Disability	3			3	0%	0%	0%	100%
Communications, Media & Events	3			3	0%	0%	0%	100%
Planning Services	9			9	0%	0%	0%	100%
Family Services & Community Planning	15		2	17	0%	12%	0%	88%
Project Delivery	8			8	0%	0%	0%	100%
Infrastructure Services	17	1	1	19	5%	5%	0%	89%
Property & Strategy	28	2	2	32	6%	6%	0%	88%
Innovation & Advocacy	9			9	0%	0%	0%	100%
Arts & Culture	3			3	0%	0%	0%	100%
Planning & Building	1			1	0%	0%	0%	100%
Infrastructure Strategy	1			1	0%	0%	0%	100%
Libraries	1			1	0%	0%	0%	100%
Buildings & Facilities	1			1	0%	0%	0%	100%
Number of 2019 Council Decisions	177	8	23	208				

2020 Council Decision Register

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LEGEND:	In Progress
	No Action Yet
	Completed

Department	Column Labels			
Row Labels	Number of Decisions Completed	Number of Decisions In Progress	Number of Decisions with No Action	Number of 2020 Council Decisions
CEO	9			9
Communications and Events	5			5
Communities	24			24
Corporate Services	20			20
Governance	53			53
Place	67			67
Planning and Building	55			55
Planning & Infrastructure	3	2		5
Community Strengthening	1	2	1	4
Corporate Strategy and Business Improvement		1		1
Number of 2020 Council Decisions	237	5	1	243

Percentage of Decisions in Progress	Percentage of Decisions No Action	Percentage of Decisions COMPLETED
0%	0%	100%
0%	0%	100%
0%	0%	100%
0%	0%	100%
0%	0%	100%
0%	0%	100%
0%	0%	100%
0%	0%	100%
40%	0%	60%
50%	25%	25%
100%	0%	0%
2%	0%	98%

2021 Council Decision Register

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LEGEND:	In Progress
	No Action Yet
	Completed

Department	Column Labels			
Row Labels	Number of Decisions Completed	Number of Decisions In Progress	Number of Decisions with No Action	Number of 2021 Council Decisions
CEO	1			1
Communications and Events	1			1
Communities	10			10
Community Strengthening	15	2	5	22
Corporate Services	4			4
Corporate Strategy & Business Improvement	11	9	3	23
Governance	24			24
Office of the CEO	49	3	3	55
Place	11			11
Planning & Building	19			19
Planning & Infrastructure	55	12	20	87
Number of 2021 Council Decisions	200	26	31	257

Percentage of Decisions In Progress	Percentage of Decisions No Action	Percentage of Decisions COMPLETED
0%	0%	100%
0%	0%	100%
0%	0%	100%
9%	23%	68%
0%	0%	100%
39%	13%	48%
0%	0%	100%
5%	5%	89%
0%	0%	100%
0%	0%	100%
14%	23%	63%
10%	12%	78%



Quarterly Community Report

October – December 2021

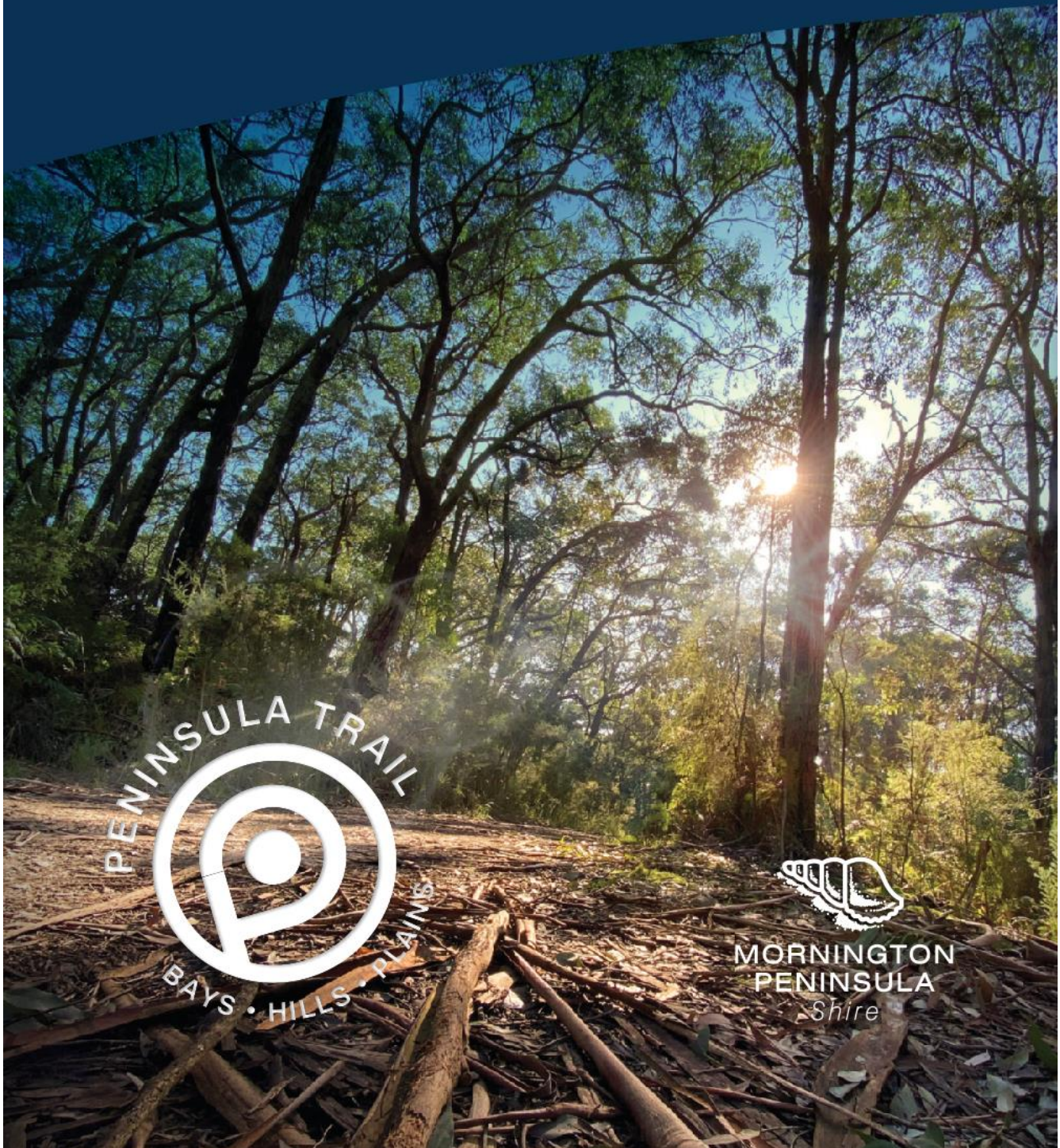


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Mornington Peninsula Shire acknowledges and pays respect to the elders, families and ancestors of the Bunurong/Boon Wurrung people, who have been the custodians of this land for many thousands of years. We acknowledge that the land on which we meet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



Mayor's Message

Welcome to this edition of the quarterly Community Report, my first since becoming Mayor in November. It is also Council's first Community Report since we adopted our Council and Wellbeing Plan. The Plan sets our priorities for the next four years and is based on the ideas and thoughts you shared with us throughout last year. The Council and Wellbeing Plan details how we will work towards fulfilling your goals and aspirations under the Community Vision and is built around three central themes, which are mirrored in this report:

- a healthy natural environment and well-planned townships
- a robust, innovative and diverse economy
- a flourishing, healthy and connected community

COVID-19

Front of mind when developing the Council and Wellbeing Plan was how best to support our community through the COVID-19 pandemic and boost our economic recovery. This year's Council Budget includes a \$10 million package of COVID-19 supports, including a business grants program that opened in October. There was a huge demand for grants under the 'online initiatives and e-commerce' category, confirming our research that this was an area of great need. I'm pleased we were able to award a total of \$460,386 in grants to local businesses under this program.

Peninsula Trail

After a bruising two years of COVID-19 restrictions and lockdowns, the Mornington Peninsula's tourism and hospitality sector needs an economic boost. One of our key initiatives is an ambitious plan for a cycling and walking trail, which will boost off-peak tourism and create more local jobs.

When complete, the Peninsula Trail will extend over 100km and offer a continuous off-road cycling and walking trail around the Mornington Peninsula. It will connect to Melbourne's Bay Trail enabling cyclists to travel off road from the centre of Melbourne to Portsea, with another branch running along Western Port to Balnarring and the hinterland. The completed Peninsula Trail will take its place among the great walking and cycling trails of the world and provide local residents with new ways to access work, school and recreation.

In November Council committed \$10 million to the Trail over the next five years, in addition to the \$2 million already provided by Flinders Federal MP Greg Hunt. We are now advocating strongly to both the Victorian and Commonwealth governments to help us make this ambitious project a reality.

The Peninsula Trail is estimated to generate a total economic output of \$46.7 million and support 129 (FTE)

jobs during the construction phase. This includes \$22.5 million of direct output and \$24.2 million of indirect output, and support 51 direct jobs and 78 indirect jobs.



Climate Change

Climate change is one of the most significant issues facing humanity. Council is committed to taking decisive action and working closely with our community to deliver the actions of our Climate Emergency Plan. Together, local governments and their communities are leading the way on this issue, creating positive change for current and future generations. I'm thrilled that from now on, this Community Report will feature a stand-alone section updating you on the key achievements from our Climate Emergency Plan for each quarter.

Highlights from this quarter include our Zero Emissions Farming Conference at Red Hill, which attracted 250 attendees keen to hear how they could farm more sustainably. We also held two webinars as part of our Solar and Energy Bulk Buy Program, which helps our community access renewable power and energy-saving appliances at competitive prices. I'm pleased to report 10 solar arrays, five hot water heat pumps and five reverse cycle air conditioners were installed over the quarter.

Another highlight was our win at the Cities Power Partnership Climate Awards in November. It's great that our Climate Emergency Plan - which will guide our community towards zero carbon emissions by 2040 - has been recognised on the national stage.

Volunteering

Finally, I'd like to say what a pleasure it was to see Laurie Taylor, co-founder of the Mornington Botanical Rose Garden, honoured for his achievement. Laurie's Mayoral Commendation recognised his years of work on the Rose Garden, which has become a great community asset.

Volunteers like Laurie are the lifeblood of the Peninsula - they are essential to the functioning of our society. Worryingly, this essential community resource has been impacted significantly by the COVID-19 pandemic. As a Council, we are committed to doing whatever we can to support our volunteers and organisations who contribute so much to the strength and resilience of our community.

Anthony Marsh
Mayor

CEO's Message

October to December 2021 was a challenging quarter, beginning in lockdown and ending with COVID-19 case numbers surging to unprecedented levels in Victoria. This placed inevitable pressures on our organisation and our community. The safety of our staff and community members has been our number one priority during this time.

COVID-19

Once the enforced lockdown ended, our COVID Recovery Program stepped up a gear with the launch of our Local Economy Booster Program. The Program encouraged locals to explore and enjoy our own backyard and gave Peninsula tourism operators a much-needed boost.

Residents who spent over \$150 became eligible for a \$100 reimbursement. We received 428 eligible registrations for this program, a terrific outcome. We were also able to reopen our Visitor Information Centre for face-to-face service during weekends and received 1,012 enquiries. This generated over \$5,600 worth of bookings for 11 local accommodation providers.

Storm event

In the midst of all this, the Peninsula was lashed by one of the biggest storms we've seen in years. We committed 100 per cent of Shire resources to the immense clean-up operation to ensure residents and visitors could once more travel safely around the Peninsula. We received more than 3,000 calls for assistance and had up to 12 teams, plus sub-contractors, working up to seven days a week to inspect and remove dangerous trees and debris.

Such was the extent of the damage that our teams were generating an average of 200 cubic metres of mulch each day – enough to fill a 25-metre swimming pool every second day. Due to the enormity of the task, we had to prioritise cases based on risk with the clean-up continuing.

Foreshore camping

Unfortunately, the October 29 storm created havoc along our foreshore and we had to postpone the opening of the camping season while our crews assessed the area and dealt with the debris. Due to the unrelenting hard work of our teams, we were able to reopen our campgrounds well ahead of the start of the peak season on 18 December. I'm happy to report our campgrounds were fully booked for the summer.



Workforce shortages

Staff shortages in the hospitality sector have become a significant issue for our local businesses. In response, we partnered with Chisholm TAFE, Frankston Mornington Peninsula Local Learning and Employment Network and the Brotherhood of Saint Laurence to create and deliver two entry-level hospitality short courses. We've had an excellent start to this program with 40 people completing the short courses in December and further courses planned for the new year.

Better buses

Changes to our local bus routes we advocated for have now been put into place. Bus Route 788 now runs every 30 minutes on weekdays and every 40 minutes during the day on weekends. However for six weeks over summer, weekend services will be operating with the same frequency as weekdays. Route 788 is also part of the night network where buses will operate all night between Frankston and Sorrento.

Transport is a huge issue on the Peninsula and our advocacy for better buses continues through ongoing discussions with Public Transport Victoria, particularly about the lack of cross-Peninsula public transport.

Planning

This quarter saw the exhibition of Planning Scheme Amendment C219, which is a major planning initiative with wide-reaching effects. It aims to direct the predicted growth in housing over the next 15 years to appropriate areas on the Peninsula and protect the neighbourhood character of our townships. It also aims to reduce red tape for a single dwelling on a lot and simplify the planning scheme.

We are now reviewing community feedback and will likely refer the amendment and submissions to an independent Planning Panel for review in mid-2022.

John Baker
Chief Executive Officer

What we are doing in response to the pandemic COVID-19

Since the pandemic was declared in March 2020, we have worked to reshape public spaces and services to accommodate people safely, while also prioritising the most vulnerable in our community. Our recovery program is in full swing as we work with community and business towards recovery and resilience, and the Peninsula's reopening.

Our recovery actions

We worked with community, service providers and business to take significant, additional steps towards the Mornington Peninsula's recovery, including:

- Securing funding for the 'game changing' Southern Peninsula Youth Hub for integrated and accessible youth services on the Southern Peninsula
- Hosting business round tables for local businesses to help facilitate our economic recovery
- Launching targeted advocacy campaigns for projects of regional importance, including missing links in the Bay Trail network, Stage 1 of the Briars Master Plan and Hillview Community Reserve playground and trail
- Advocating to draw policy attention to the Mornington Peninsula's unique "peri-regional" attractions and challenges as a Metropolitan Melbourne Local Government Area, and
- Dedicating more than \$10 million in the 2021-22 budget directly to recovery projects, programs and initiatives.

The \$10 million investment allocated to recovery for 2021 – 22 will be used this year to:

- Waive fees and charges to the value of \$1 million. This relief will be provided across the community and business sector and to our most vulnerable
- Use \$650,000 to re-establish the Outdoor Dining and Township Activation program from October 2021 – April 2022, streamlining processes to ensure the repeat success of this initiative for our hospitality industry
- Ensure a green recovery and rebuild our local economy with a focus on transitioning to a net zero carbon energy sector with \$500,000 to fast-track priority Climate Emergency Actions. This will facilitate environmental / solar upgrades and retrofits, investigate solar and battery farms and a community led Virtual Energy Network and fund community Climate Change
- Build disaster resilience with \$250,000 to enhance Emergency Management capability and preparedness of the Peninsula

- Scope and implement an 'on demand' bus service trial to the value of \$110,000
- Roll out \$2.2 million to empower those most in need and our community with grants for:
 - Community support and activation
 - Community service providers
 - Events and festivals
 - Business and economy, and
 - Extra Biolinks funding
- Plan for long term changes in our community through funding \$155,000 towards key migration and social connection research
- Spend \$250,000 to support community-built bike tracks where kids and adults can connect, enjoy themselves and get active
- Use \$490,000 to progress the Bay Trail construction readying necessary concept designs, approvals, and advocacy
- Fast track and expand our social housing planning and advocacy by allocating \$100,000
- Allocate \$125,000 to expedite the rezoning required to establish a Mornington Peninsula Technology Park
- Continue the 'Communities That Care' implementation using \$35,000
- Allocate \$52,000 to host a new Mornington Peninsula Festival and help our community celebrate and reconnect
- Invest \$142,000 to prioritise the 'First 1,000 Days Program' which provides a coordinated and comprehensive approach to strengthen resilience, leadership, and innovation in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families, giving their babies the best start to life
- Fast track \$2.2 million in capital projects that will support vital infrastructure and community connections including design of Southern Peninsula Youth Hub and The Briars Master Plan and delivery of priority small missing link footpaths
- Reserve \$1.8million 'matched funds' for Civic Reserve athletics/soccer pavilion, Emil Madsen Reserve main soccer field, Sorrento Tennis Court lighting, Fruit Growers Reserve scoreboard and a major recovery event in Balnarring to ensure we are best placed to receive stimulus grants from Victorian and Australian Governments.

We will continue to work throughout 2021/22 with local businesses, the community, service providers and other levels of governments to plan for the Peninsula's lasting resilience and renewal.

Community Engagement

Fast facts – How you engaged with us



108,635 Calls taken
78% of enquiries resolved at first contact



Customer service centres closed throughout quarter.



4,582 Letters received
97% enquiries resolved



6,643 Emails received
96% enquiries resolved at first contact



6,494 Webchats
96% of enquiries resolved at first contact



Website users
350,398



25,095 Service Requests received
(Includes Snap Send Solve requests)



15,479 Service Requests completed
62% of enquiries resolved
(Includes Snap Send Solve requests)

Website Page Views – Top 10 areas of engagement

75,303 views	Home – Mornington Peninsula Shire
21,671 views	Find your bin day – Mornington Peninsula Shire
16,839 views	COVID-19 updates, latest news and information
16,685 views	Markets List – Mornington Peninsula Shire
14,136 views	Contact Us – Mornington Peninsula Shire
13,971 views	Rubbish & Recycling – Mornington Peninsula Shire
6,453 views	Search – RMS Online Booking
6,133 views	The Briars – Mornington Peninsula Shire
5,623 views	Rye Landfill & Resource Recovery Centre
5,379 views	Mornington Resource Recovery Centre

Have Your Say

October – December 2021

Engagement Theme	Engagement Description
C219 Planning Amendment	Inform and consult wider community on amendment implementation and impact. Online survey and detailed mapping of amendments (Shape), media release, brochure to all Peninsula residents, social media posts.
Mobile Library Consultation – Round 2	Consult wider community on choice between mobile library and click and deliver services.
Balcombe Estuary	Consult wider community and community groups to get input on layout and use of Balcombe Estuary.
Affordable Housing Partnership Project	Multi-phase engagement to educate, inform, consult community, impacted residents and community groups on affordable housing and housing partnership model. Online survey (Shape), video interview, letter to residents, media release, social media posts.
Water Consultation	Sought community feedback on the Integrated Water Management Plan and the Flood and Stormwater Strategy. Media release, social media post, newspaper advertorial, online survey (Shape), permanent signage.
The Pillars	Involve; determine residents' preference to deal with parking challenges, leading to a permit system parking trial over summer. E-newsletter, media release, social media posts, poster.
Wastewater Management and Policy Review	Two phased engagement: Educate/inform impacted residents of new wastewater maintenance requirements, seek community feedback on policy and work with wastewater officers on desired behavioural change. Media releases, social media posts, letters to owners, online survey (Shape).
David McFarlane Reserve	Stakeholder consultation session to capture issues with Masterplan. Face-to-face consultation with stakeholders
Budget 2022-2023	Multi-phase community consultation to seek ideas and aspirations to inform Budget planning and priorities. Animation video, media release, Peninsula Wide magazine, e-Newsletter, MP magazine advertisement.
Safety Beach Toilets Upgrade	Inform community and residents on upgrade. Media release, social media, Peninsula Wide story, newspaper advertorial.
Beyond Zero Waste – FOGO	Sought feedback on food caddy use and overall food management and identify advocates and champions to create positive narratives. Targeted email, online survey (Shape), social media posts, posters, media release.
Stormwater In Lieu Contribution Scheme	Determine issues from developers and consultants to gauge viability of scheme and issues to resolve. Online survey (Shape), brochure, media release, social media posts, Peninsula Wide story.
Fenton Hall Restoration	Inform community of project requirements and consult to establish potential hall use. Media release, social media post, online survey (Shape).
Integrated Transport Strategy	Consult stakeholders to seek feedback on strategy. Face-to-face consultation with key stakeholder groups
Universal Design Policy	Seeking community feedback on policy components. Media release, online survey (Shape), e-Newsletter, QR Code poster, hard-copy survey.
Stringer Road Reserve	Consult with community on concept plan. Media release, letters to residents, social media post, online survey (Shape), signs at reserve.

Climate Emergency



893.4 MWh produced



2,103.5 MWh imported



92.9 MWh exported

Solar/energy efficiency upgrades and installations

- Small Business Energy Saver upgrades: 4
- Solar capacity on Shire operated buildings: 1,243 kW
- Solar capacity on Tenant-operated buildings: 1,45kW
- Solar installations from Environmental Upgrade Agreements with Businesses: 1,124 kW
- Take up of Solar and Energy Bulk Buy Program: 23

Climate Emergency Plan Delivery status

Of the 172 tasks in our 10-year Plan:

- 124 (72%) of tasks have commenced (in planning, progress, or ongoing)
- 2 (1%) of tasks are complete
- 38 (22%) are not due to start
- 8 (5%) are delayed due to COVID-19 and other unforeseen circumstances.

Key achievements – October to December 2021

Climate Action Grants: Council adopted changes to open grants up to more small businesses. Applications will now be channelled into the most appropriate funding stream with round two open from 7 February to 18 March. Grants of up to \$10,000 will be available to small businesses, schools and community groups.

Zero Emission Farming Conference: Two hundred and fifty people attended the conference in Red Hill. The conference explored zero-emission farming, showcasing the latest research and technology and industry progress toward carbon neutrality.

Climate Change Advocacy Plan: South East Councils Climate Change Alliance (SECCCA) is procuring a contract for the development and implementation of a Regional Climate Change Advocacy Plan to inform and support focussed advocacy on climate change action in anticipation of the Victorian State and Australian Federal Government elections.

Environmental Upgrade Finance: Two local business have recently signed Environmental Upgrade Agreements (EUA) to install solar systems using Environmental Upgrade Finance (EUF). Total invested through this program is now over \$2 million.

Small Business Energy Saver Program: The Shire has partnered with the SECCCA to deliver a Small Business Energy Saver program that assists small business with energy upgrades. To date, four energy upgrades have been completed and thirteen are in progress.

Solar and Energy Bulk Buy Program: Two webinars were held focusing on the solar and battery component of the Solar and Energy Bulk Buy program. Ten solar arrays, five hot water heat pumps and five reverse cycle air conditioners were installed over the quarter.

Mornington Peninsula Shire's Plan wins 'Ambition' category for City Power Partnership.

We are delighted to announce that the Shire's Climate Emergency Plan won the Cities Power Partnership Award in the Ambition category in November 2021. These awards recognise outstanding council-led initiatives from around the country. Find out more about the awards at citiespowerpartnership.org.au/event/climate-awards-2021/

Theme One

A healthy natural environment and well-planned townships



Vibrant and unique townships balanced with a natural environment that is protected now and into the future, accelerating climate action and celebrating cultural heritage.

Legend for commentary

- On track
- Attention
- No Activity



1,400 Garden beds maintained



1,012 Pets registered



947 planning applications completed



22,171 tonnes of Kerbside Waste diverted from landfill



1,534 potholes filled



174km of beaches cleaned

Strategic Objective 1.1

An accessible and unique natural environment that helps our community to be healthy and well.

● On track

The Shire committed 100% of resources to the immense clean-up of the 29 October storm event ensuring residents and visitors can travel by road and foot safely in and around the Peninsula. We received more than 3,000 calls from the community for assistance from fallen vegetation and conducted nearly 300 initial impact assessments and over 100 secondary impact assessments throughout the Peninsula. We are currently working through these with the expectation that works will continue into the new year.

We celebrated National Recycling Week from 8 to 14 November, promoting Recycling Right practices to our community on our social media channels, responding to community queries and providing educational materials. The short video clips that responded to our communities' most

frequently asked questions were a big hit, resulting in positive feedback, with over 1,500 clicks for more information, and 629 visits to our recycling webpage. We also invited 13,000 residents to tell us how they're finding the Food Organics and Garden Organics collection service with:

- 95% of respondents rated the service as "At Least" a 4 out of 5.
- 85% said they were using the new food and green waste service to divert organic waste from landfill.
- Over 50% of the respondents have been successful in diverting at least a quarter of their landfill waste to compost, another 30% have diverted half.



We launched "Pretty as a Picture. Leave it as you found it", our Summer anti-litter campaign which uses calls to action such as #binyourlitter or #takeitwithyou across our social media channels and installed signage in high traffic tourist locations such as entrances and exits of beaches and BBQ and picnic areas. Stickers have also been placed on the lids of foreshore public bins asking people to take their rubbish with them if the bin is full.

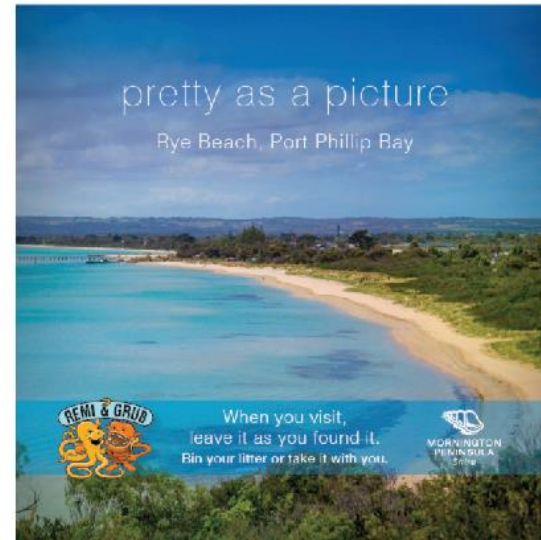


Image: Pretty as a Picture – Social Media Tile

Strategic Objective 1.2

A healthy ecosystem, in which our coastline, bushland, wildlife and green wedge is resilient to the climate emergency and development.

On track

Council has been part of the Collaborative Working Group for Victoria's Resilient Coast, Adapting for 2100+, a project led by the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning which seeks to develop a state-wide approach to long-term coastal hazard resilience and adaptation. The project is aligned with the new Marine and Coastal Policy (2020), the draft Marine and Coastal Strategy and has been funded through the Victorian Government's Safeguarding our Marine and Coastal Environments from Climate Change program.

The state-wide approach aims to:

- Support local government, land managers and communities to adapt to the impacts of climate change on the coast
- Enable leading practice, place-based, long-term (2100+) coastal hazard adaptation
- Build on the directions in the Marine and Coastal Policy (2020).

The project will include:

- Developing the state-wide approach, including a framework, guidelines, and funding program
- Supporting implementation of the approach to progress place-based adaptation planning.

Council also progressed our advocacy to refine existing bushfire-related planning provisions within the Victoria Planning Provisions to minimise unnecessary vegetation loss under the auspices of 'Resilient Melbourne' inter-agency cooperative, and the Living Melbourne Strategy: Our Metropolitan Urban Forest, which seeks to create a greener, more liveable Melbourne. Technical, evidence-based work in support of this advocacy will commence later in the year with the assistance of expert bushfire planning and landscape architecture consultants.

During the quarter, Council adopted the new 2021-2025 Domestic Animal Management Plan (DAMP). The DAMP provides a strategic framework for the provision of animal management services in the Shire and identifies objectives and actions to be implemented. The development of a

Dogs in Public Places Policy (one of the objectives of DAMP) has commenced, and the draft Policy will be presented to the community for public submissions in the second half of 2022.

We also:

- Adopted our first Integrated Water Management Plan. The Plan addresses climate change, urbanisation, population growth, greater demands for food and changing land use. It brings together the Shire, collaborative partners, and our communities in overcoming current and future challenges in line with local and state directions with the draft Flood and Stormwater Management Strategy to be presented to Council for endorsement in early 2022.
- Begun work on the Coastal and Marine Management Plans for Flinders, Mount Eliza and Portsea. These Coastal and Marine Management Plans (CMMPs) will guide the future management, use, and development of the respective foreshores, coastal, and marine environments. The Shire will be seeking community collaboration early in 2022.
- Partnered with Westernport Catchment Management Authority, Bass Coast Landcare Network, Ozfish and Parks Victoria to increase fish habitat across Western Port Bay by planting thousands of mangroves over the next two years. This will include areas adjacent to the Fred Smith Reserve in Hastings, with planting planned to take place in the Summer of 2022/23. The project has been funded by the Australian Government's National Landcare Program.
- Introduced The Pillars resident parking permit trial which aims to reduce the negative impacts of large visitor numbers on residents. The trial will run from 1 December 2021 to 30 April 2022.
- Had our 2021-2024 Municipal Emergency Management Plan (MEMP) assured by the Southern Metropolitan Regional Emergency Management Planning Committee (REMPC) on 4 December 2021.
- Started works to replace the toilet block opposite the Victoria Street shops in Safety Beach, which will also include the delivery of a section of the Safety Beach Foreshore Masterplan which includes new landscaping, paths and furniture.
- Launched the Shires Gardens for Wildlife program in October. Mornington Peninsula's free Gardens for Wildlife program is designed to encourage and support residents in creating a haven for local wildlife using local plants in their gardens.

- Removed the last of the rabbits from The Briars' Wildlife Sanctuary with the help of detector dogs.

The Shire also launched a Landcare Bio link project at Civic Court Balnarring. Following the removal of the pine trees, 1,700 indigenous plants were planted, and mulch spread to suppress weeds. The full Merricks Coolart Catchment Landcare Group project will see creation of a biolink from the skate park along the old railway line down to Balbirooro Wetland and then follow a natural drainage line into Merricks Creek to Western Port.

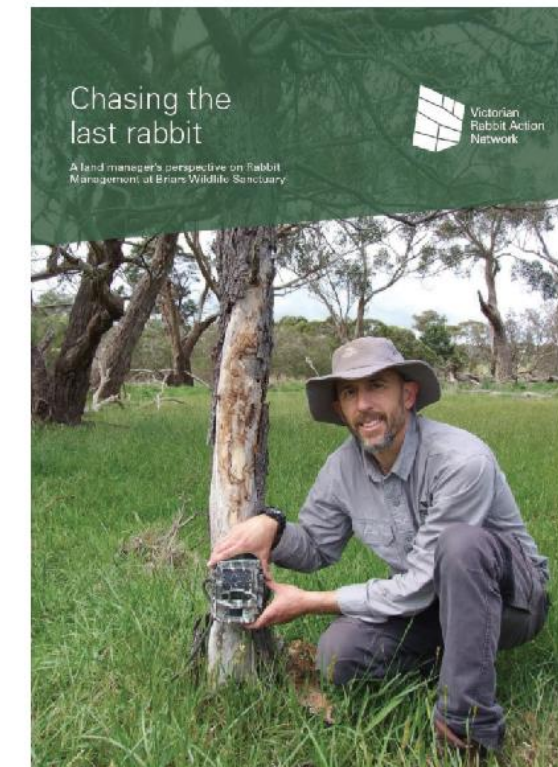


Image: chasing the last rabbit

Strategic Objective 1.3

A sustainable built environment that respects the natural environment and protects the community from the impacts of the climate emergency.

On track

Changes have been implemented to Bus Route 788 to improve the routes frequency. The upgraded route runs every 30 minutes on weekdays and on weekends with services to run every 40 minutes most of the day and 60 minutes at night. Bus Route 788 will also run from Frankston to Sorrento every second route with other services running from Frankston to Portsea.

For six weeks over Summer, weekend services will now be operating with the same frequency as weekdays to ensure visitors and locals will have more options when they choose to travel over summer weekends. Route 788 is also part of the night network where buses will operate all night between Frankston and Sorrento.

Advocacy for the Better Buses campaign continues with ongoing discussions being held with Public Transport Victoria.

Council is currently preparing to exhibit Amendment C232 in the next quarter. The amendment seeks to introduce a new local planning policy to provide guidance for Environmentally Sustainable Development (ESD) and ensure that development on the Mornington Peninsula achieves best practice in environmental sustainability, from the design stage through to construction and operation.

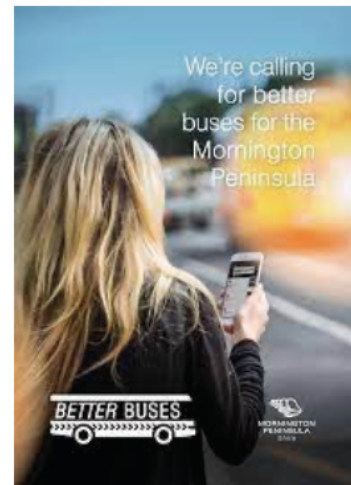


Image: Better Buses

Along with 31 other Victorian councils, the Shire continues to work with the Council Alliance for a Sustainable Built Environment (CASBE) under the auspices of the Municipal Association of Victoria (MAV) to develop and investigate the merits of strengthened ESD built form standards that aim to achieve 'net

zero carbon development' (i.e. new buildings that have no net carbon emissions).

With the Shire certified as Carbon Neutral in September 2021, work has continued to reduce our carbon footprint with initiatives delivered such as:

- Incorporating monitoring systems for solar assets, appliances, and EV charging stations to improve asset efficiency.
- Investigation, design and implementation of energy efficiency projects including lighting upgrades, solar uptake and building electrification.

We also evaluated tenders for the Stage 2 Street Lighting Network Changeover project. The project aims to upgrade up to 3,960 non-LED streetlights on the municipal network to energy efficient light fittings, which will result in significant greenhouse reductions and operational cost-savings.

Implementation of the Environmentally Sustainable Design (ESD) Policy for Council Buildings and Civil Works continued with key projects reaching milestones and containing high levels of ESD:

- Flinders Hall is currently in the procurement phase with the preferred tender due to be awarded with construction to follow soon after.
- Southern Peninsula Youth Hub is nearing completion of detailed design.
- Bentons Road has had the asphalt laid, with 9,200kg of recycled rubber included (equivalent to 920 tyres).

Our Environmentally Sustainable Design will continue to be embedded in relevant projects Shire-wide, including future maintenance contracts, updating standards, long term capital works planning and procurement and contracts.

The Shire is also currently trialling new generation solar lighting at Derril Rd and Balnarring Tennis Court carpark and a new detailed design was completed for the Pelican Park Electrification Project, with the intent to eliminate all gas usage and non-renewable carbon emissions.

Strategic Objective 1.4

An accessible built environment that supports diverse, current and future community needs.

On track

Council adopted the Ocean Beach Road Sorrento Built Form Review and lodged a request with the Victorian Planning Minister to authorise Council to prepare Planning Scheme Amendment C286 to introduce permanent built form controls to the Ocean Beach Road commercial area (including mandatory height and setback requirements).

Council also requested Ministerial approval of Planning Scheme Amendment C242 to extend the existing interim design controls covering the Ocean Beach Road commercial precinct to ensure the township is protected whilst Amendment C286 is undertaken.

Planning Scheme Amendment C262 was approved by the Victorian Planning Minister. The Amendment applies a permanent heritage overlay Heritage Overlay (HO) to 50 individual places included in the Heritage Review Area 3 study which covers Blairgowrie, Portsea and Sorrento. The amendment also applies a permanent heritage overlay to the following places outside these townships:

- HO403 Hajek House 40 Nestle Court, Arthurs Seat
- HO434 Foreshore Cottages 1 Bucher Place, Rosebud
- HO465 Tower House 1146 Frankston Flinders Road, Somerville
- HO463 House 12 Graydens Road, Tyabb

We also received Ministerial authorisation for the following Planning Scheme Amendments which will be publicly exhibited in the next quarter:

- Amendment C270, which seeks to rezone various parcels of land and ensure associated planning controls affecting these sites better reflect their intended use and location within the Mornington Peninsula Shire's Green Wedge. Sites include 60-70 Kuryung Road, Mount Eliza, Manyung Recreation Camp, Mount Eliza, Padua College, Oakbank Road, Mornington and Mentone Grammar School, Marine Parade and Nelson Street, Shoreham. The amendment aims to implement recommendations from Council's adopted Green Wedge Management Plan to protect the Shire's Green Wedge from inappropriate development.
- Amendment C239, which seeks to apply heritage controls to identified places of heritage significance in Shoreham and Merricks North.

Council adopted and sought Ministerial approval of the following Planning Scheme Amendments:

- C275 to rezone select parcels of land and apply new built form design controls as per Council's adopted Rye Township Plan and Rye Urban Design Guidelines.
- C228 to facilitate the development of land at 146-152 Bungower Road, Mornington for preferred commercial uses in support of nearby communities, such as health and community services/facilities.
- C281 to apply the Parking Overlay with modified car parking rates for the commercial core areas of the Shire's three Major Activity Centres – Mornington, Hastings and Rosebud – in line with Council's adopted Parking Precinct Plans for each centre.
- C269 to apply new planning design controls to the townships of Baxter and Somerville.
- C267 to correct various ordinance and zoning anomalies and remove redundant planning provisions to increase the operational efficiency of the Mornington Peninsula Planning Scheme.

And we continued to advocate for Ministerial authorisation of the following:

- Amendment C235, which seeks to rezone land outside the Urban Growth Boundary to the Green Wedge Zone to protect the Shire's Green Wedge from inappropriate development.
- Combined Amendment C249 and C20/2355, which seeks to subdivide land at 170 Boundary Road and 62 Collins Road in Dromana into 250 residential lots, create a new 6.99 hectare conservation area to protect existing high-value native vegetation, provide additional areas of public open space and construct associated infrastructure.
- Combined Amendment C263 and CP19/001, which seeks to facilitate the redevelopment of the Alexandra Park Pavilion in Mornington, including providing a new medical centre facility with sports rehabilitation and allied medical services.
- Amendment C224, which implements the objectives of Council's adopted Dromana Township Plan by applying new design controls to the commercial area of the Dromana Township.

We also completed exhibition of Planning Scheme Amendment C219, which is a major strategic planning initiative intended to direct predicted housing growth over



the next 15 years to appropriate areas on the Peninsula, protect valued neighbourhood character, reduce red tape for a single dwelling on a lot and simplify the planning scheme. The amendment implements Council's adopted Housing and Settlement Strategy and Neighbourhood Character Study and Guidelines. Council is currently reviewing community submissions and will likely refer the amendment and submissions to an independent Planning Panel for review in mid-2022.

Council lodged submissions to the following Victorian Government initiatives:

- Inquiry into Apartment Design Standards in Victoria seeking better outcomes for environmentally sustainable development, universal design, health and wellbeing, housing diversity and affordability, and neighbourhood and township character.
- Proposed Southern Metropolitan Land Use Framework Plan highlighting the need for further work to be undertaken by the Victorian Government in partnership with Council and the community to develop an agreed vision for the Mornington Peninsula, addressing the long-term land use and transport planning issues that relate to the regional role and function of the Peninsula.

Council continues to progress:

- Stage 4 of the Shire-wide Heritage Review to identify places of heritage significance in the Red Hill Ward.
- The Balcombe Estuary Reserves Ecological and Planning Study to investigate whether further planning controls are needed to better protect the environmental values of the Balcombe Estuary Reserves.

Additionally:

- The development of the Integrated Transport Plan has continued with discussions being held with key stakeholders such as the Department of Transport.
- Several missing link footpaths have been constructed to provide improved access for all. These include on Eastern Ring Road Mornington and Mt Eliza Way/Kenau Ave, Mt Eliza.
- Implementation of the Pedestrian Access Strategy with designs being developed for a number of paths including Baden Powell Road, Mt Eliza and Hotham Road, Sorrento. Several other paths are ready for construction in the new year (Camp Hill Road, Somers, Alma and Field St, Sorrento) or have recently been completed.
- An independent Planning Panel hearing was held for Planning Scheme Amendment C227, which seeks to protect the ecological significance of the Tootgarook Wetland.

The Shire's Recreation and Aquatic Centres were able to reopen to the public on 29 October after an 11-week lockdown with 151,400 admissions to our facilities by the end of December. Our foreshore camping season also got into full swing, with peak season commencing on 18 December and campgrounds fully booked for the Summer season.

We also:

- Completed works to expand the Briars entrance: the entrance has to date been single carriage way which has created safety and traffic issues.
- Started refurbishment of the Edna Dunk Clock.
- Presented a Victorian Heritage Award for restoration of Schnapper Point Memorial in Mornington.

The Shire also installed a series of communication boards for people with alternative or additional communication needs at three playgrounds:

- Civic Reserve, Mornington
- Rosebud Foreshore, and
- Pelican Park, Hastings.

The communication boards display symbols and Auslan alphabet signs so people can gesture, point to, or scan through the symbols to communicate. They give all children and adults who visit our playgrounds a new avenue to connect with each other. People can download and print a copy of the boards to use at home or on the move around the playgrounds: See the Shire's website or link below: mornpen.vic.gov.au/Community-Services/Disability-Access-and-Inclusion/Accessible-Recreation. There's also a video that explains how to use them so that everyone can be included in play. See the YouTube link below: [youtube.com/watch?v=AXoq6gNDaj0](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AXoq6gNDaj0).



Image: new Briars entrance



Theme Two

A robust, innovative and diverse economy



Vibrant and unique townships balanced with a natural environment that is protected now and into the future, accelerating climate action and celebrating cultural heritage.

 23 businesses mentored	 943 food safety inspections
 12 business associations / groups worked with	 \$210,031 in grants awarded in support of the community
 3,000+ young people attending Shire delivered youth programs and activities	 13 events / festivals supported

Strategic Objective 2.1

● On track

A community that has access to world class local learning opportunities through all stages of life.

With the easing of the restrictions and the support of the Shire's COVID Safe officers, 19 seniors' groups and three Universities of the Third Age were able to return to in-person learning and group activities for some of the Shire's most isolated residents.

Strategic Objective 2.2

● On track

A strong food economy, promoting growth to enhance community access.

The 2022 Best Bites People's Choice Awards officially opened on 1 December 2021 and will be closing 8 March 2022. This is an opportunity to recognise and celebrate local businesses doing great things in the Best Bites areas of: Nutrition and Healthy Eating; Access for All; Energy and Water Efficiency; Tobacco and Alcohol Compliance; and Waste and Recycling. The winning business receives

a framed certificate and benefits from the promotional activity undertaken by the Shire around the People's Choice Awards. This includes media releases, photo shoots, social media, articles on MPBusiness.com.au and newsletters to the community. The customer that submits the winning nomination for each category receives a voucher for \$100 worth of local produce.



After launching The Community Plate action groups to community members in July, 12 interested community members formally committed to joining the action group and continued to meet throughout this quarter. The action group workshopped a huge number of ideas for action with early priorities including:

- Maximise local spaces to increase community access
- Increase neighbourhood access to healthy food
- Strengthen connection to local supply, and
- Understanding and reducing food waste.

The action group are due to meet again in February to develop their first 90-day action plan.



Image: New gazebo at Wallaroo Kitchen

The activity and operations of the Kitchen Garden located within the grounds of the Wallaroo Community House, Hastings have been enhanced with the construction of a new gazebo on site to support the amenity being used by the volunteers in the Wallaroo Kitchen Garden. The new shelter will enable the Community House Coordinator and volunteers to extend the aim of the kitchen garden program to include freshly grown food preparation in a new cooking area, where participants in our vulnerable community can learn new skills growing vegetables, composting, and making healthy meals.

During the quarter, Food for Change at the Briars completed its first harvest of freshly grown produce. This harvest will be packaged up by volunteers and distributed to families in need across the Peninsula. The Food for Change team continue to expand their growing area which now includes a variety of fruit trees and vines.

About 24 local farmers and producers, and 40 Melbourne based chefs, networked at the inaugural Mornington Peninsula Shared Tables Food and Wine Educational Tour. Held over three days and two nights, the chefs explored the Mornington Peninsula and its produce, food and beverage products. This



Image: New gazebo at Wallaroo Kitchen

was a great opportunity for local farmers and food producers to showcase fresh seasonal food and beverages, and to promote the Mornington Peninsula Produce brand.

The Shire and a multi-partner regional consortium were granted a 2-year National Landcare Program Smart Farms grant of \$400,000 for a project that will support 235 regional farmers to better understand their soils and the practices required to measure and improve their soil health.

The Mornington Peninsula wine region was declared free from the significant grapevine pest by the Minister for Agriculture Mary-Ann Thomas and now has official Phylloxera Exclusion Zone status.

And in partnership with South East Water and the agribusiness industry we completed a Draft Economic Assessment as the final phase of the feasibility study into the Hinterland Environmental Water Scheme.

Results from the draft Food Economy and Agroecology Strategy public exhibition were received with thirteen written submissions: eleven in support and two in opposition of the priorities and themes outlined in the strategy. There were 497 online views and 10 participants, from a variety of businesses and organisations, attended an information session in October.



Strategic Objective 2.3

On track

A thriving entrepreneurial economy, with a vibrant tourism sector, that provides accessible employment to our diverse community

Council made a \$10 million commitment over the next five years towards the Peninsula Trail project and finalised our Peninsula Trail Advocacy Plan with supporting promotional material ready, to attract the balance of \$40 million from the Victorian and Australian Governments.

Along with our partners Rotary and other external partners, we continued advocating for Peninsula Trail, advocating to both the Victorian and Australian Government to deliver a funding commitment of \$40 million. Phase 1 (2022-2026) including Baxter to Somerville, Mornington to Moorooduc and Southern Peninsula Missing Links (including Anthony's Nose) will cost \$20 million, of which the Australian Government has committed \$2 million. It is estimated that the construction of the 'missing links' will generate a total economic output of \$46.7 million and support 129 (FTE) jobs during the construction phase. This includes \$22.5 million of direct economic output and \$24.2 million of indirect economic output and support 51 direct jobs and 78 indirect jobs.

Previously identified as a strategic project for investment to boost the local economy and to support our Covid-19 recovery, the project will strengthen Peninsula's brand as a premier cycling and walking destination with a walking and cycling network that extends over 100 kms, linking the Peninsula and beyond. It is one of the most scenic shared trails in Victoria with enormous transformational potential for our region.

We also sent a letter to the Minister for Regional Development requesting access for the Mornington Peninsula to the Regional Recovery Fund and continued our ongoing support of Youth 2 Alliance advocating for youth crisis accommodation in Rosebud.

Our new Mayor, Cr Anthony Marsh and Council's Small Business Ambassador, hosted an evening online discussion session with local business leaders from the Chambers of Commerce, business and tourism associations and industry networks, traders' groups and others. It was an informal gathering where businesses talked about the challenges and opportunities of doing business on the Mornington Peninsula in the current

economic environment and the areas where Council can support or facilitate improved practices. Themes that arose were better communication from Council, the need for more engagement with the business community, the opportunity for greater collaboration, planning legislation being an inhibitor to business growth and the current staffing and housing shortages on the Peninsula.

The current staff shortages in the Hospitality sector have created a great deal of concern amongst traders over the past quarter, especially heading towards the peak tourism season. Council, Chisholm, the Frankston Mornington Peninsula Local Learning and Employment Network and the Brotherhood of Saint Laurence collaborated to create and deliver two 4-day hospitality entry level short courses. They cover the fundamentals of responsible serving of alcohol, food handling and working in a hospitality environment. Forty people completed the short courses in December and further courses are planned for the new year.

Council's \$10 million COVID recovery package included \$570,000 for business grants. The competitive grants program opened in October and included funds for Online and eCommerce Initiatives, New Business Support, Business Continuity Planning and Tourism Marketing. There was a huge demand for the Business Online Initiatives and eCommerce Grant confirming primary research which indicated this was an area of great business need. A total of \$460,386 in grants was awarded.

The Shire continued to provide information and assistance to individual business, traders' associations, business networks and chambers of commerce with:

- Three business eNewsletters and two ebulletins were sent to businesses.
- A total of 52 workshops, webinars and blog articles were showcased on MPBusiness.com.au (the Shire's dedicated business website) – 30 of which were COVID specific in content to assist business in coming out of lockdown.
- Our business website attracted 13,346 users (up 151% from the same time last year) with 24,018 page views.



The Support Local campaign continues to promote local businesses, local spending and local services. Banners prominently displaying the logo have been installed in Main St Mornington as part of the street closure over summer to remind us all that we are still recovering from the economic impacts of COVID. To view the local businesses we are spotlighting go to: mpbusiness.com.au/supportlocalbusiness, and to read what some of our local business experts have to say go to: mpbusiness.com.au/supportlocal/localexperts.

We also launched our Local Economy Booster Program as part of the Shire's COVID recovery package. Residents who spend over \$150 will be eligible for a \$100 reimbursement. We received 469 registrations, with 428 of those registrations being eligible to participate.

The Shire reopened our Visitor Information Centre for face-to-face service during weekends. We:

- Received 1,012 enquiries, with recommendations for accommodation and things to see and do rating highly once restrictions lifted.
- Generated over \$5,600 worth of bookings for 11 accommodation providers.

Our Business Events Referral Service, a free service that links corporate and business event organisers with local accommodation, conference venues and experiences to attract business travellers to the region received two enquiries. A total of 35 local business options were suggested for these two enquiries, with one event secured and booking two out of the 35 businesses suggested.

We also launched a series of checklists to improve business accessibility on International Day of People with Disability on the 3 December and support the Accessible Business Grant, which will be open from 7 February 2022. The checklists have been developed to help businesses improve accessibility across three areas:

- Physical access
- Access to information, and
- Attitudes and awareness.

The checklists are grouped into no-cost, low-cost and investment checklists, so businesses can look to the low-cost and investment items for ideas about what to apply for mopen.vic.gov.au/Community-Services/Disability-Access-and-Inclusion/Accessible-Business. You can also view a short video promoting the checklists at the below address: youtube.com/watch?v=t7DTbbqLQoE



Image: Support Local Main Street closure artwork.



Strategic Objective 2.4

On track

A diverse economy, with green and renewable opportunities, encouraging entrepreneurship, investment and innovation.

The Shire advocated to the Victorian Government for investment to improve digital connectivity through the Connecting Victoria initiative and the NBN Regional Co-Investment Fund. Connecting Victoria is focused on improving mobile coverage and broadband access across the state.

The first funded projects will see up to 10,000 Victorian businesses in Hamilton, Portland, Wonthaggi-Inverloch, Warragul, Colac, Benalla, Dromana, Pakenham North, Pakenham South, Lara and Cranbourne South get access to faster and more reliable fibre internet through Enterprise Ethernet services.

We continued to work with the Western Port Land Care Network and agricultural producers on the delivery of the Smart Farming grant to support and develop the local food and agricultural industry. This includes workshops, farm walks and farm discussion groups on specific topics of relevance. During the quarter we also:

- Undertook a 7-week Regenerative Agriculture Training Program with 36 participants from 26 farms across the Peninsula.
- Held a Zero Emissions Farming conference. Two hundred and fifty participants (100 face to face and 150 online) attended the one day Zero Emissions Farming Conference in Red Hill to demystify carbon farming and trading.



Image from the 'Grow Corp' farm walk



Image from the Market and Kitchen Garden discussion





- Held a session on dung beetles. Seventeen farmers participated in a session on dung beetles, which focused on the benefits of dung beetles, hosted by Dr Russ Barrow from Charles Sturt University.
- Facilitated a Market and Kitchen Garden Discussion Group at Jackalope – 21 participants explored the kitchen garden which supplies the two on-property restaurants: Rare Hare and Doot Doot Doot.
- Held a 'Grow Corp' farm walk. Twenty participants visited the farm which operates as a farming collective. Multiple farmers work collaboratively and run their own enterprise from the farm.
- Held a 'Luxton Park' Farm Walk – participants visited this Wiltshire Horn sheep breeding enterprise, which has been experimenting with regenerative practices, supplying local butchers, and reducing the food miles between paddock to plate.

Theme Three

A flourishing, healthy and connected community



An inclusive and creative community that values safety, physical and mental health and wellbeing.
A community with accessible services and transport to keep us connected.

 11,800 rounds of golf played	 262,831 Community library loans
 2,827 participants in Learn to Swim program	 1430m3 of streets swept
 151,400 Aquatic Centre visitations	 60 enrolments in Shire delivered mental health courses

Strategic Objective 3.1

● On track

A healthy and self-determined community where everyone feels valued, supported and safe.

The Shire supported Respect Victoria's campaign 'Respect Women: Call it Out' with 16 days of Activism, which is an annual international campaign against gender-based violence to challenge violence against women and girls.

In support of this we partnered with our local Respecting Seniors Network, Zonta Melbourne South East and Zonta



Image: 16Ks in 16 Days

Mornington Peninsula as well as Frankston City Council to lead '16K's in 16 Days – Steps for Respect' during the 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence from the 25 November to 10 December 2021. Locals were encouraged to aim to walk '16K's in 16 Days' and to snap a selfie at Selfie Frames located across the peninsula – including Shire libraries, Community Houses/Centres, Mornington Police station, coffee vans and more.

We also supported 'One Billion Stars to End Violence', an online event led by our Mornington Neighbourhood House to inspire the community to weave one million stars in memory of Jill Meagher and to build more resilient, connected and violence-free communities.

In November, we launched our social marketing strategy for our Communities That Care action plan. A video to raise awareness of family conflict and the impact it has on our young people was also created and released. So far, the video has been viewed by over 2,000 people on social media. We have also received over 90 registrations for our



Mornington Peninsula Family Adventure Challenge, which aims to provide families with an opportunity to connect in fun and creative ways within their local community and will take place over the summer school holidays, as part of our social marketing strategy.
shape.mornpen.vic.gov.au/family-adventure-challenge

The Shire partnered with Women's Health in the Southeast on the roll out of their Sexual and Reproductive Health week campaign for 2021. The theme of 'Know Your Rights' encompassed a range of key sexual and reproductive health topics including contraception, menstrual health, abortion, pleasure and sex education. The content shared by the Shire received a significant public response, vastly increasing the reach and engagement impact of the campaign.

We participated in the planning and launch of the Good Health Down South 2021-2025 strategy, which was coordinated by Women's Health in the South East and shared with partners across the region. The new strategy was launched on the 23 November with Cr Despi O'Connor speaking at the launch event. The strategy builds on the previous iteration from 2017-2021, through strategic priorities of integration and prioritisation, equitable access, and health literacy. The strategy is available here: whise.org.au/how-we-improve-womens-health/how-we-improve-sexual-and-reproductive-health/good-health-down-south-regional-strategy/

We also:

- Completed over 3,000 consultations within our Maternal and Child Health (MCH) service.
- Referred 441 infant / child and families to allied health and support services.
- Completed 489 assessments within our Regional Assessment Service.
- Provided over 24,500 hours of In-Home Services.
- Delivered 16,637 Meals on Wheels to our 437 clients.

Our 3 Youth Centres remained open to support young people 10-25 years with personal development programs and activities, information and referral and we ran 360 group sessions in our Youth Centres, in the community and in Schools. Over 3,000 young people aged 10-25 attended a program.

We also supported a number of Youth programs throughout the quarter:

- WILD, an outdoor adventure-based therapy program run by EACH with a group of students from Western Port Secondary College. Activities included raft-making,



Image from the WILD program

beachcombing, canoeing, indoor rock climbing, bike-riding, caving and hiking. After frequent stop/starts due to COVID, the program was completed in November with lots of positive feedback from participants and facilitators.

- The Dogs in School project encouraged students returning from home schooling. They also provided support to students to participate in individual student meetings; helped students self-regulate/de-escalate stressful episodes; attended transition sessions; and provided a calming presence for staff coping with an unusual year of teaching.

Working together to prevent suicide in Frankston-Mornington Peninsula. Officers and Councillors from the Shire attended a forum in late November, led by South East Melbourne Primary Health Network (SEMPHN). The forum was a chance to celebrate the suicide prevention work done by organisations and community across Frankston and the Mornington Peninsula, including the Place-Based Suicide Prevention Trials. We also ran two community Mental Health first Aid sessions with 60 adult enrolments.

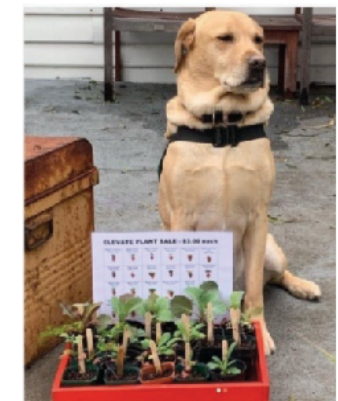


Image: Dogs in Schools



Strategic Objective 3.2

On track

A resilient and confident community where everyone connects and is supported.

Our Seniors Festival Reimagined ran online once again with Clubs and the Shire arranging a series of activities for seniors to participate in. Additionally, clubs were asked to nominate a special senior who has made a significant difference to the community, with these special people receiving a thank-you package from the Shire.

Fifteen recipients of the 2021 Mornington Peninsula Shire Delys Sargeant Age Friendly Awards were announced at Council on 14 December 2021. The awards recognise individuals, clubs, services or businesses that contribute to building a stronger community for older people on our Peninsula. Awards will be presented in person at a Civic event in 2022 giving recipients the public recognition they deserve. The Full list of 2021 recipients of the Mornington Peninsula Delys Sargeant Age-Friendly Award can be found on our website: shape.mornpen.vic.gov.au/delys-sargeant-age-friendly-awards

To help keep people connected and supported we:

- Facilitated 157 group sessions for First Time Parents and Sleep and Settling Information sessions.
- Continued to deliver the Supported Playgroup program with two face-to-face groups re-established under COVID safe conditions.
- Produced and distributed the Summer edition of the Shire's Positive Ageing Newsletter – online and as a hardcopy.

- Redeployed our Regional Assessment Service staff to assist in providing support to residents affected by November's storm damage.
- Recommenced our Dial-A-Bus service in December with 88 hours of transport provided.
- Supported 7,694 Schoolies following their final exams by:
 - Providing a wellbeing support and safety response for 10 days/nights in Rye and surrounding suburbs. Wellbeing support included drug and alcohol support and referral, mental health support and referral, providing first aid and transport to hospital.
 - Partnering with Dance Wise and Red Frogs for a 2 day festival with over 6,000 young people attending the event.

The Peninsula Advisory Committee for Elders (PACE), Council's official community advisory committee on ageing well, continued their advisory and advocacy work while meeting online. PACE also completed interviewing and the orientation of five new members. Longstanding PACE Chair Winston Trood retired, with Leonie Kingsbury elected as new PACE Chair, and Jane Clark elected Deputy Chair.

Mornington Community House hosted a dedicated holiday season activity week in November featuring a range of festive foods cooked by the local University of the Third Age and made into a recipe book, macrame angels created by the Pins 'n' Needles craft group and stars weaved by the Chatty Café group for the One Billion Stars campaign.

Strategic Objective 3.3

On track

A community in which people from all generations, backgrounds and abilities can access local services.

Our draft Universal Design Policy went out on public exhibition after being endorsed by Council on 7 December 2021. The policy outlines ways that Council will ensure products, environments, programs and services are equally accessible for everyone. The policy and survey will be open for feedback until 16 February 2022.

The Shire's trial of eight Smoke Free Areas, which commenced in May 2021 has been extended to March 2022 to allow for quality data collection in 'COVID normal'. Due to several Covid lockdowns and delays in setting up the infrastructure (butt bins, no smoking signs), there is not yet enough consistent data to determine the best method for the Mornington Peninsula Shire Council to establish smoke free public areas.



Image: draft Universal Design Policy

We also partnered with Peninsula Health in arranging for all Peninsula Parklet areas to be fully smoke free (as voluntary trial areas) with signage at entrances and outside each participating Parklet business. Roll out of the signage will be completed by 23 December 2021. shape.mornpen.vic.gov.au/universal-design-policy

From October to December we:

- Received 344 Birth Notices with a 100% enrolment from birth notices received bringing the total number of enrolled clients to 8,806. One hundred and twenty-one of these Birth Notices were for first time parents.
- Delivered 1,680 vaccinations to 727 infants.

- Completed the secondary school vaccination program after navigating periods of lockdown and reschedules: attending thirteen secondary schools and two special schools administering 1,224 vaccinations to 1,195 secondary school students.

The Shire also supported the Western Port Community Christmas Dinner Group which provided a hot take away Christmas Day roast dinner and dessert to 127 in-need community members at the Hastings Bowls Club. Feedback from the community was that it was well received as there were many in the area who were homeless, or who had no support, or lonely and appreciated the opportunity to get together and enjoy a hot meal on Christmas Day.

Strategic Objective 3.4

On track

A community with vibrant arts, culture, sport and recreational opportunities that foster connections and participation across generations, backgrounds and abilities.

Council and the Shire's sporting groups joined officers in a series of workshops aimed at developing a sports club management policy. The policy will explore emerging needs and issues including support of women's and junior sports, equity across all clubs and development needs. The draft policy is currently under-development and due to return to Council in early 2022. There will be future opportunities for all clubs and our community to review and comment on this piece of work.

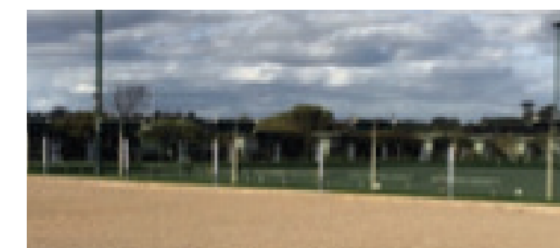


Image: Scoring posts around the Bulodrome



A community partnership with Mt Martha Bowls and Petanque Club has seen Mornington Men's Shed build 24 steel scoring posts enabling the keen petanque players to keep score. The Club is now able to offer Pop up Petanque during the summer period for those interested in playing. See link to the Club website: mountmartha.bowls.com.au/

During the quarter we also welcomed back:

- The Briars first post-lockdown events, with the Vinehop Festival and the Peninsula Music Festival welcoming very happy crowds. The monthly Briars craft markets also returned.
- Artists in Residence into two of the Police Point cottages. The program will continue running into 2022 while a strategic review of the use of this historic site is undertaken. We also honoured Laurie Taylor, Co-Founder of the

Mornington Botanical Rose Garden, who received a Mayoral Commendation at the end of Year Christmas Function held on the 14 December, 2021. Councillor Despi O'Connor presented Laurie Taylor with a Mayoral commendation on behalf of the Mornington Peninsula Shire Council Mayor, Cr Anthony Marsh. Scott and Gabrielle Gordon also received an award from the volunteers of the garden in recognition of their 20 years of service to the garden. Scott has followed on in the footsteps of his late father, Don Gordon who founded the garden in collaboration with Laurie. See link to the club website: morningtonrosegardens.com.au/

A recent report from Volunteering Australia, titled – 'Continuity and change: volunteering during the COVID-19 pandemic', published in December 2021, highlighted the enormous impact that the pandemic has had on community organisations as well as volunteers. As our community



Image: Laurie Taylor receiving Mayoral commendation from Cr O'Connor

recovers over the coming months and years from the pandemic, it remains important that we continue to support both the managers of volunteers, volunteers and in turn community organisations.

During the quarter, we focused on:

- Increasing the MP Volunteer Network's members with an aim of growing the number of network members, see the Shire's Volmornpen website: volmornpen.com.au
- Interviewing a backlog of potential Shire volunteers for the Shire's Home Library Services who have applied over the last few months and have been waiting patiently as we came out of lockdown restrictions.
- Getting our L2P program back on the road. The program gives learners who have no one to help them get their 120 hours in a car to learn in, with a volunteer mentor to supervise them and the experience to enable them to dream of gaining their licence to go on to further study or a job.
- Recruiting 40 new volunteers for our Meals On Wheels deliveries and acknowledged and honoured 5 volunteers for their years of service volunteering to deliver the Shire's Meals on Wheels. In December volunteers received Service Certificates from the Shire Council Mayor, Cr Anthony Marsh for 21 and 20 years of service, 15 and 5 years of Services.

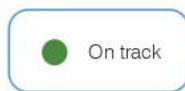
The Shire also saw a strong return of groups such as 'Stay on Your Feet' and introduced a full time Exercise Physiologist working at Yawa to support those who are

getting back into the gym. There has also been a strong update in swim lessons at all centres and greater than expected return rates for our gym members and stadium user groups.



Image: Tatiana passed her licence (pictured with volunteer driver mentor Neil from L2P)

Strategic Objective 3.5



A community that is well connected through sustainable, accessible and integrated transport options.

The Shire commenced planning for a pavement renewal program on Bungower Road between Coolart and Jones Road, the boardwalk replacement on Rosebud Foreshore from Jetty Road to Murray-Anderson Road in order to keep the Bay Trail connection.

We also:

- Commenced the delivery of the Bike Safe Grate replacement with the intention to make our road network safer for cyclists.
- Started renewal works on the kerbs and channels in Leon Avenue Rosebud, Murray-Anderson Road Rosebud, Wattle Grove Portsea and Hayes Avenue Rosebud to assist with drainage.
- Works on Hogan Rd, Walkers Rd Tyabb-Tooradin (North and South) rail upgrades were completed during the quarter.



Major Projects and Capital Works Highlights



Emil Madsen Reserve Football and Cricket Pavilion

Total projects value \$310,000

Concept designs for a new pavilion at the rear of the reserve, which will provide amenities for the Soccer, Netball and junior football clubs were completed in December 2021. The new design will incorporate new elements as specified within the Emil Madsen Reserve master plan.

Construction of a new soccer pitch, awarded to Sportfield Contractor Evergreen, started in December 2021 and is expected to be finished by March 2022. Works will also include associated drainage, irrigation, and lighting. Drainage works and the sub grade were undertaken during the quarter.

The Emil Madsen Reserve is a well utilised recreation reserve and caters for four sporting clubs including:

- Mount Eliza Football Netball Club
- Mount Eliza Junior Football Club
- Mount Eliza Cricket Club
- Mount Eliza Soccer Club.

Major Projects and Capital Works Highlights

High street Streetscape Renewal Project - Laneways 3 and 4

Total projects value \$600,000

The Mornington Peninsula Shire successfully obtained partial funding through the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) Growing Suburbs Fund 2017/18 for the streetscape renewal of High Street Hastings from Queen Street to Marine Parade. The streetscape redevelopment works have been

underway from 2017/18 and has been carried out in stages over the next two financial years in accordance with the High Street Hastings, Streetscape Design Framework.

Construction works undertaken in laneways 3 and 4 during the quarter include:

- Electrical installation
- Boxing and plumbing repair
- Steel works
- Concreting
- Painting
- Planting.



Major Projects and Capital Works Highlights



Elgan Avenue Coastal Biofiltration

Works for the Elgan Avenue, Rye biofiltration drainage outlet is largely complete. The Coastal Biofiltration project in Rye, which will improve the water quality of stormwater entering the bay, is now open to the public for use, including direct access to the beach. Interpretive signs and the installation of a gross pollutant trap (following the camping season) to collect rubbish upstream will complete the project.

Total project value \$350,000

The bio-infiltration basin includes an altering upstream drainage pipe, a gross pollutant trap and relevant inlet and outlet scour controls. A level indicator was also installed to monitor sand migration. 11,000 plants were ordered for the landscaping and volunteers were recruited from the local community to help with the planting to ensure it keeps it natural aesthetic.

Major Projects and Capital Works Highlights

Balnarring Oval Rehabilitation

Total project value \$1,010,000

Construction works commenced in August and are expected to be completed in early 2022. During the quarter the fence was installed, and grass seed sown, which is growing through the surface now.

The goal of the rehabilitation works is to:

- Improve surface conditions for the sporting user groups and local community
- Provide a safe, accessible, and high-quality oval for the sporting user groups and local community
- Reduce ongoing maintenance costs for the oval, and
- Provide a playing surface profile which will promote healthy turf growth while also removing water from the surface.



Major Projects and Capital Works Highlights



McCrae Lighthouse

Total project value \$1,000,000

The Mornington Peninsula Shire successfully received a grant from Heritage Victoria in 2020 for the restoration and conservation of the lighthouse structure. The McCrae Lighthouse (Eastern Shore Light) has served as an integral part of the Port Phillip Bay navigation system since the 1850's and is the tallest on mainland Victoria.

Works on the restoration of McCrae Lighthouse commenced with the scaffolding erected during the quarter. The scaffolding will be wrapped after Christmas to enable the commencement of surface blasting and painting. Total works will consist of abrasive blasting, removal of rust, patch repairs, painting, cleaning and other minor repairs to both the interior and exterior of the lighthouse.

Major Projects and Capital Works Highlights

Somerville Active Recreation Hub: Skatepark

Total project value \$1,480,000

Construction is now underway for the Somerville Active Recreation Hub with works expected to be completed by June 2022.

The Somerville Active Recreation Hub, to be located at Fruit Growers Reserve (Edward Street side), will feature a designated area of BMX, scooter and skate components

and a variety of other recreational features such as a multi-use court space, 4 square, parkour equipment and mini trampolines.

The Somerville Active Recreation Hub will transform this area into an active precinct, along with the playing fields and the recently completed Somerville Recreation Centre.





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Highlights

2nd Quarter FY2021/22

- Strong cash position at \$108.9M driven by prior year Carry Forwards.
- Net Operating position \$118.4M YTD.
- YTD spent on Capital Works projects is \$18.4M (net \$17.1M)
- Priority Projects year to date expenditure is \$1.1M (net \$0.6M).
- \$40.6M invested in term deposits, \$62.6M held in at call account due to continuing low interest rates. The average investment rate during December is 0.34%, reflective of the current low investment rates.
- \$2.4M in loan repayments year to date.
- Total borrowings is currently at \$41.7M

Section 1.1 – Financial Performance Statement

	Actual YTD FY22 \$'000	Year To Date					Full Year				
		Approved Forecast \$'000	Variance Fav/ (Unfav) %	Adopted Budget \$'000	Variance Fav/(Unfav) %	Actual YTD FY21 \$'000	Variance Fav/(Unfav) %	Approved Forecast \$'000	Adopted Budget \$'000	Variance Fav/(Unfav) \$'000	Variance Fav/(Unfav) %
Rates and charges	199,115	198,533	0%	198,533	(0)%	192,462	3%	198,533	198,533	(0)	(0)%
Grants and subsidies	8,452	8,175	3%	7,345	15%	8,092	4%	15,334	14,951	384	3%
User charges	16,535	16,835	(2)%	14,631	13%	12,467	33%	30,863	31,093	(230)	(1)%
Grants Commission	1,605	3,126	(49)%	3,126	(49)%	1,464	10%	6,252	6,252	(0)	(0)%
Other income	424	247	72%	248	71%	147	189%	784	787	(3)	(0)%
Total Operating Income	226,132	226,916	(0)%	223,883	(1)%	214,633	5%	251,765	251,615	150	0%
Employee costs	(46,143)	(47,877)	4%	(46,200)	0%	(40,585)	(14)%	(86,746)	(84,462)	2,284	(3)%
Materials and services	(13,321)	(15,960)	17%	(14,852)	10%	(11,237)	(19)%	(31,210)	(27,546)	3,664	(13)%
Materials and services – contracts	(45,651)	(46,337)	1%	(45,885)	1%	(42,054)	(9)%	(91,420)	(91,782)	(362)	0%
Other Expenses	(2,580)	(4,493)	43%	(3,542)	27%	(2,716)	5%	(8,593)	(6,409)	2,184	(34)%
Total Operating Expenditure	(107,694)	(114,667)	6%	(110,478)	3%	(96,592)	(11)%	(217,969)	(210,199)	(7,770)	(4)%
Net Operating Income/Funds Available	118,438	112,250	6%	113,405	4%	118,041	(0)%	33,797	41,416	(7,620)	(18)%
Capital Works (Net)	(17,076)	(20,236)	16%	8,307	305%	(9,760)	(2)%	(70,834)	(28,031)	(42,803)	(153)%
Priority Projects (Net)	(632)	(5,674)	89%	(1,790)	65%	597	206%	(10,531)	(8,809)	1,722	(20)%
Land acquisitions	-	(0)	-	(0)	-	-	-	(679)	(0)	(679)	-
Land sales	16	(0)	-	(0)	-	751	(98)%	7,145	2,000	(5,145)	257%
Interest Income	237	171	39%	171	39%	228	4%	250	250	0	(0)%
Interest Expense	(495)	(514)	4%	(514)	4%	(601)	18%	(1,226)	(1,226)	0	0%
Debt Servicing Principal	(2,361)	(2,352)	0%	(2,352)	0%	(1,924)	(23)%	(4,479)	(4,479)	0	0%
New Borrowings	(0)	(0)	-	(0)	-	13,900	100%	(0)	(0)	-	-
Lease liability repayments	(0)	(558)	100%	(558)	(100)%	(0)	-	(1,116)	(1,116)	(0)	(0)%
Total Other Income/Expenditure	(20,311)	(29,162)	170%	3,265	(522)%	(3,191)	736%	(81,472)	(41,412)	(40,060)	(97)%
Surplus/(deficit)	98,127	83,087	18%	116,670	(16)%	121,232	(19)%	(47,675)	4	(47,680)	

Section 1.2 – Financial Performance Statement

Year to date net operating income (per FPS) is on forecast YTD. Major YTD Operating income and expense variances against forecast are detailed below.

Operating Income Variances against Forecast		
Category	Variance \$'000	Commentary
Rates & Charges	582	Mainly due to increase in uptake of Opt. in Green Waste and supplementary rates
Grants Commission	(1,521)	Budget is based on receiving 4 equal instalments; however we received an eighth as 50% received PY.

Operating Expenses Variances against Forecast		
Category	Variance \$'000	Commentary
Materials and Services	2,639	Utilities below forecast by \$496k driven by shire facilities and recreational centres being closed throughout the year. The remainder of the variances are due to forecast timing to be reviewed as part of Q2 forecast which includes External contractors & Consultants, Program Activities, and Advertising.
Materials and Services – Contracts	686	Driven by impact of Covid on recreation centres which has resulted in lower costs for the first quarter. Service hours within the Commonwealth Home Support Program have been impacted by Covid lockdown in the first quarter with service hours and costs increases in Q2 with restrictions lifting.
Other Expenses	1,913	Underspend due to timing of outgoing subsidy and grant payments compared to forecast, with a number of programs released in October 2021. Due to working from home restrictions, significant underspend in staff training and conferences.

Section 1.3 – Capital Works

Capital Works items have an annual gross forecast expenditure of \$96.2M. Total Income for Capital Works is behind forecast by \$7.1M due to treatment of recognition for grants received against forecast. YTD expenditure is currently \$18.3M spent, \$10.2M behind forecast of \$28.6M.

	Actual YTD FY22 \$'000	Year To Date				Full Year Approved Forecast \$'000
		Approved Forecast \$'000	Variance Fav/(Unfav) %	Actual YTD FY21 \$'000	Variance Fav/(Unfav) %	
Income						
Special Charge Schemes	-	-	-	-	-	-
Proceeds from Sale	-	-	-	-	-	-
Grants – capital	1,130	8,241	(86%)	7,048	(84%)	23,882
Contributions – monetary	139	103	35%	1,536	(91%)	813
Total Income	1,269	8,344	(85%)	8,584	(85%)	24,695
Expenditure						
Art Works	-	-	-	-	-	-
Infrastructure – Bridges	(32)	(50)	(35%)	(3)	879%	(369)
Infrastructure – Buildings	(6,709)	(9,974)	(33%)	(17,617)	(62%)	(27,416)
Computers and telecommunications	(208)	(666)	(69%)	(1,204)	(83%)	(4,394)
Infrastructure – Drainage	(1,315)	(1,238)	6%	(671)	96%	(4,201)
Fixtures, fittings and furniture	(23)	(56)	(59%)	-	-	(108)
Infrastructure – Footpaths and cycleways	(1,455)	(2,524)	(42%)	(506)	187%	(6,497)
Land	(24)	(329)	(93%)	(89)	(73%)	(1,288)
Library Books	(594)	(682)	(13%)	(505)	18%	(1,061)
Infrastructure – Marine structures	(456)	(483)	(6%)	(766)	(41%)	(2,673)
Infrastructure – Parks, open space and streetscapes	(1,745)	(3,172)	(45%)	(1,662)	5%	(9,546)
Plant and equipment	(150)	(271)	(44%)	(39)	281%	(558)
Infrastructure – Recreational, leisure and community facilities	(1,113)	(2,177)	(49%)	(1,494)	(25%)	(14,025)
Infrastructure – Roads	(4,518)	(6,957)	(35%)	(1,509)	199%	(24,072)
Total Expenditure	(18,344)	(28,580)	36%	(26,067)	30%	(96,208)
Net Total	(17,076)	(20,236)	16%	(17,483)	2%	(71,513)

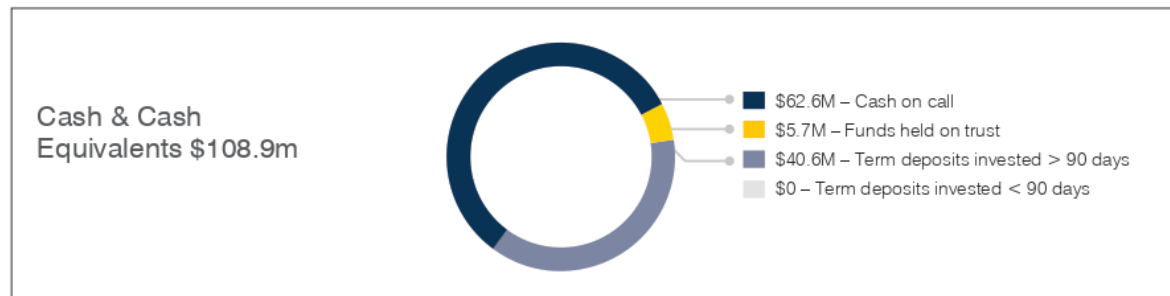
Section 1.4 – Treasury

As detailed below, MPS paid \$2.4M in scheduled principal debt repayments year to date. Full year principal debt repayments are on schedule, with a forecasted closing position of \$39.6M. Interest expense for the full year is forecast at \$1.2M with a weighted average interest rate of 2.78% (majority of loans commenced 10/15 years ago when borrowing costs were higher), which is offset by forecast interest income of \$0.3M.

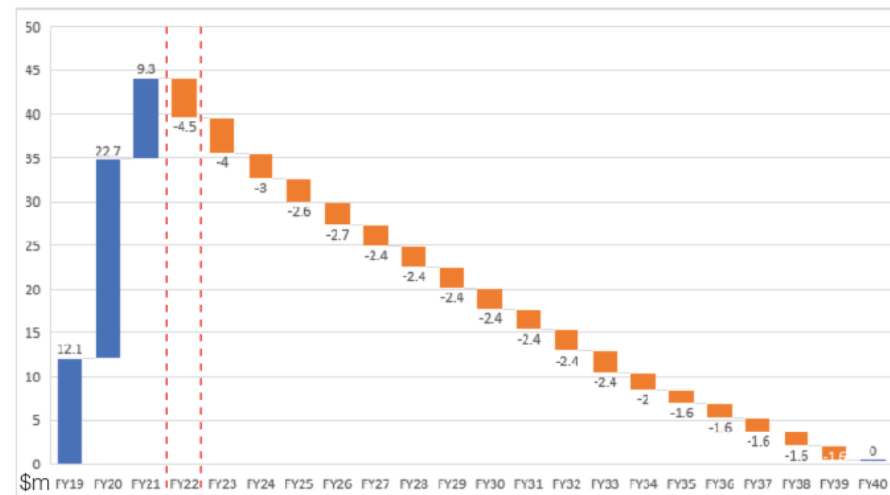
MPS has \$40.6M in term deposits earning an average interest rate of 0.34%. As term deposits mature, funds will be reinvested where appropriate & equitable with longer maturity dates (>90 days) to more efficiently manage the Shire's funding requirements dependent on favorable interest rates.

The Shire reviews its treasury position monthly to optimise interest on cash assets. Surplus funds are invested in accordance with Council's Investment Policy.

	Q2				Full Year			
	Opening Balance	Principal Repaid	New Borrowings	Closing Balance	Opening Balance	Forecasted Repayments	Forecasted New Borrowings	Forecasted Closing Balance
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Loans Maturing								
Current Loans	3,290	(1,172)	-	2,118	4,479	(4,479)	-	
Non Current Loans	39,599	-	-	39,599	39,599	0	-	
	42,889	(1,172)	-	41,717	44,078	(4,479)	0	39,599



Debt Repayment Schedule (FY21-FY40)



Finance Statements

Section 2.1 – Income Statement

Mornington Peninsula Shire Income Statement Y-T-D(Dec) FY22

	Actual YTD FY22 \$'000	Year To Date						Full Year			
		Approved Forecast \$'000	Variance Fav/ (Unfav) %	Adopted Budget \$'000	Variance YTD FY21 \$'000	Actual YTD FY21 \$'000	Variance Fav/ (Unfav) %	Approved Forecast \$'000	Adopted Budget \$'000	Variance Fav/(Unfav) \$'000	Variance Fav/(Unfav) %
Revenue											
Total rates and charges	199,115	198,533	(0)%	198,533	(0)%	192,462	3%	198,533	198,533	(0)	(0)%
Total statutory fees and fines	5,024	4,662	8%	4,262	18%	3,485	44%	8,502	8,528	26	(0)%
Total user fees	10,410	10,806	(4)%	8,949	16%	7,810	33%	19,439	19,733	294	(1)%
Total grants – operating	10,103	11,301	(11)%	10,471	(4)%	11,063	(9)%	21,586	21,202	(384)	2%
Total grants – capital	1,130	8,241	(86)%	8,298	(86)%	7,048	(84)%	23,882	14,877	(9,005)	61%
Total contributions – monetary	608	459	32%	244	149%	1,594	(62)%	1,430	499	(931)	187%
Total contributions – non monetary	20	-	-	-	-	2	770%	3,000	3,000	(0)	(0)%
Total other income	1,709	1,794	(5)%	1,849	(8)%	1,496	14%	3,964	3,878	(86)	2%
Total Revenue	228,120	235,797	3	232,606	2	224,961	1	280,336	270,251	10,085	4
Expenditure											
Total employee costs	46,171	47,893	4%	46,200	0%	40,682	(13)%	86,762	84,462	(2,300)	(3)%
Total materials and services	59,966	67,951	12%	62,770	4%	53,914	(11)%	133,355	128,625	(4,730)	(4)%
Total depreciation	17,055	17,971	5%	17,971	5%	17,405	2%	35,956	35,956	-	-
Total amortisation – intangible assets	74	434	83%	434	83%	74	-	868	868	-	-
Total amortisation – right of use assets	489	530	8%	530	8%	141	(246)%	1,061	1,061	-	-
Total Bad and Doubtful Debts	0	-	-	-	-	1	71%	-	-	-	-
Total borrowing costs	478	487	2%	487	2%	585	18%	1,174	1,174	-	-
Total finance cost – leases	17	26	35%	26	35%	16	(7)%	53	53	-	-
Total other expenses	2,651	4,863	45%	3,542	25%	2,910	9%	9,008	6,409	(2,599)	(41)%
Total Expenditure	126,901	140,155	9%	131,961	4%	115,730	(10)%	268,236	258,607	(9,629)	(4)%
Surplus	101,218	95,642	6%	100,645	1%	109,231	7%	12,100	11,644	456	4
Total Other items	15	-	-	-	-	(114)	114%	(0)	(0)	0	-
Total Comprehensive Income	101,234	95,642	6%	100,645	1%	109,117	7%	12,100	11,644	456	(4)%

Section 2.2 – Balance Sheet

	Actual YTD FY22 \$'000	Year To Date				Full Year		
		Forecast YTD FY21 \$'000	Variance Fav/(Unfav) \$'000	Actual Jun_YTD FY21 \$'000	Movement \$'000	Approved Forecast \$'000	Adopted Budget \$'000	Variance Fav/(Unfav) \$'000
Assets								
Current Assets								
Total cash and cash equivalents	108,859	63,475	45,384	116,412	(7,553)	62,407	41,550	20,857
Total trade and other receivables	145,829	168,923	(23,095)	19,790	126,039	14,624	14,977	(353)
Total inventories	187	187	0	187	-	187	224	(36)
Total non-current assets held for sale	0	0	-	0	-	0	2,601	(2,601)
Total other assets	2,541	2,593	(52)	2,593	(52)	2,593	2,491	102
Total Current Assets	257,415	235,178	22,237	138,982	118,433	79,812	61,843	17,969
Non-Current Assets								
Total trade and other receivables – non-current	112	112	0	112	-	112	366	(254)
Total other financial assets – non-current	47	47	-	47	-	47	43	4
Total property, infrastructure, plant and equipment	2,758,086	2,767,398	(9,312)	2,757,071	1,016	2,820,043	2,600,831	219,212
Total Right of Use Assets	1,005	964	41	1,494	(489)	2,864	3,050	(186)
Total Investment properties	10,287	10,287	-	10,287	-	10,287	8,932	1,355
Total Intangible assets	4,623	4,263	360	750	3,872	3,829	10,350	(6,521)
Total Non Current Assets	2,774,160	2,783,071	(8,911)	2,769,760	4,399	2,837,181	2,623,573	213,608
Total Assets	3,031,575	3,018,249	13,326	2,908,742	122,833	2,916,993	2,685,416	231,577
Liabilities								
Current Liabilities								
Total trade and other payables	21,611	20,347	(1,264)	(16,286)	(5,325)	18,286	18,174	(112)
Total trust funds and deposits	24,710	22,515	(2,195)	(12,515)	(12,195)	12,515	7,172	(5,342)
Total unearned income	18,870	14,716	(4,154)	(3,987)	(14,882)	9,319	3,950	(5,369)
Total provisions	15,858	16,278	419	(16,221)	363	16,278	14,718	(1,560)
Total interest-bearing borrowings	2,119	4,479	2,360	(4,479)	2,360	4,479	4,479	0
Total Lease Liabilities	489	151	(338)	1,289	799	761	761	0
Total Current Liabilities	83,657	78,486	(5,172)	54,777	(28,880)	61,637	49,255	(12,382)
Non Current Liabilities								
Total NC Provisions	14,286	14,004	(282)	(9,765)	(4,521)	14,004	9,667	(4,337)
Total NC interest-bearing borrowings	39,598	37,247	(2,350)	(39,599)	1	35,119	34,924	(195)
Total NC Lease Liabilities	1,020	1,020	0	(633)	(387)	2,282	2,282	0
Total suspense	70	-	70	0	70	-	-	-
Total Non Current Liabilities	54,833	52,271	(2,562)	49,996	(4,837)	51,405	46,873	(4,533)
Total Liabilities	138,491	130,757	(7,734)	104,774	(33,717)	113,042	96,127	(16,915)
Net Assets	2,893,084	2,887,492	5,592	2,803,969	89,115	2,803,951	2,589,288	214,662
Equity								
Total accumulated surplus	1,064,802	1,064,802	(0)	1,038,904	25,898	1,064,802	1,066,530	(1,728)
Net Income	101,234	95,642	5,592	37,736	63,498	12,101	11,644	456
Total reserves	1,727,048	1,727,048	(0)	1,727,329	(281)	1,727,048	1,511,114	215,934
Total Equity	2,893,084	2,887,492	5,592	2,803,969	89,115	2,803,951	2,589,288	214,662

Section 2.3
– Cashflow Statement

	Actual YTD FY22	Year to Date Approved Forecast	Variance Fav/(Unfav)	Approved Forecast	Full Year Adopted Budget	Variance Fav/(Unfav)
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Cash flows from operating activities						
Rates and Charges	81,198	59,783	21,414	198,533	198,533	(0)
Statutory Fees and Fines	5,024	4,662	362	8,502	8,528	(26)
User Fees	12,945	10,370	2,575	24,552	19,680	4,872
Grants – operating	11,281	11,301	(21)	21,586	21,202	384
Grants – Capital	1,130	8,241	(7,111)	23,882	14,877	9,005
Contributions – monetary	2,911	(441)	3,352	(4,868)	2,299	(7,166)
Interest received	226	171	54	250	250	(0)
Dividends	3	1	2	3	3	(0)
Trust funds and deposits received	490	-	490	-	-	-
Other receipts	1,469	1,621	(153)	3,711	3,625	86
Net GST refund/payment	982	-	982	-	-	-
Employee costs	(46,292)	(47,893)	1,601	(86,762)	(84,462)	(2,300)
Materials and Services	(53,971)	(63,339)	9,641	(130,201)	(129,850)	(352)
Short term, low value and variable lease payments	(1,119)	(699)	(420)	(1,399)	(1,399)	(0)
Other Payments	(2,505)	(4,713)	2,208	(8,507)	(5,908)	(2,599)
Cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	13,772	(20,935)	34,976	49,282	47,378	1,904
Cash flows from investing activities						
Payments for property infrastructure plant & equipment	(18,344)	(28,579)	10,235	(96,209)	(42,928)	(53,281)
Proceeds from sale of assets	15	-	15	7,145	2,000	5,145
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities	(18,329)	(28,579)	10,250	(89,064)	(40,928)	(48,136)
Cash flows from financing activities						
Finance costs	(618)	(487)	(130)	(1,174)	(1,174)	(0)
Proceeds from borrowings	0	-	(0)	-	-	-
Repayment of borrowings	(2,361)	(2,352)	(10)	(4,479)	(4,479)	(0)
Interest paid – lease liability	(17)	(26)	9	(53)	(53)	(0)
Repayment of lease liabilities	0	(558)	558	(1,116)	(1,116)	(0)
Net cash provided by/(used in) financing activities	(2,996)	(3,423)	427	(6,822)	(6,822)	(0)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash & cash equivalents	(7,553)	(52,937)	45,653	(46,604)	(372)	(46,232)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year	116,412	116,412	0	116,412	41,541	74,871
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the period	108,859	63,475	45,653	69,808	41,169	28,639

Capital Works
Expenditure

Example Only

Capital Works Expenditure Listing

Capital Works by Program

	FY22 YearTotal \$'000	FY22 Budget \$'000	Committed Cost \$'000
Briars Culvert Bridge	11	269	-
Briars Depot OHS and service improvements	43	65	-
Briars Emergency Management Plan	-	5	-
Briars Entrance Widening	13	80	45
Briars Improvements Mornington Peninsula Astronomical Society	-	10	-
Briars Masterplan	5	400	-
Briars Recycled Water Project	82	655	-
Eco Living Nursery Toilet	18	70	51
Briars Management Program Total	172	1,555	96
Balnarring Preschool Upgrade	1	339	-
Design works for Kindergarten Strategy	7	22	1
Early Years Learning Facility Rye - Renewal and Improvements	(2)	69	-
Tyabb Preschool Upgrade	634	739	2
Buildings – Kindergarten Facility Renewal and Improvements Total	641	1,170	2
Flinders Civic Hall Redevelopment	224	1,695	52
Hastings Seniors Learning Hub	0	29	-
McCrae Lighthouse restoration	22	877	838
Mornington Community Centre	10	107	39
Oak Hill Gallery Building Renewal and Improvements	-	15	-
Rosebud Bowls Club and Foreshore Plaza	-	10	-
Rosebud Youth Hub - Relocation Project	858	2,534	1
Shire Office Renovations	347	1,328	385
Somerville Recreation and Community Centre Rebuild	4	2	-
Sorrento Museum Storeroom Addition and Essential Works	2	338	-
Yawa Aquatic Centre	1,342	2,206	6
Yawa Aquatic Centre Traffic signals installation	1,237	1,298	-
Buildings – Major Renewal and Improvements Total	4,046	10,439	1,321
Carbon Neutrality Energy Lighting Upgrade Works	18	27	-
Community Animal Shelter OH&S Management Works	10	119	-
Community Capital	18	19	0
Demolition of residential dwelling 117 Forest Drive Mount Martha	-	30	-
Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure	34	37	-
Fish Cleaning Table at Hastings Foreshore	37	61	102
Fruit Growers Reserve Scoreboard	-	46	-
Men's Shed Mitchell Street Toilet Mornington	(1)	28	-
Minor Renewal Works - Community Facilities	(395)	205	-
Minor Renewal Works - Community Facilities FY22	2,023	2,002	1,098
Replacement of library assets	23	73	-
Sorrento Community Centre Renewal and Improvements	76	87	-
Tyabb Guides Hall – Facility Building OH&S Infrastructure Improvements	21	115	-
Buildings – Minor Renewal and Improvements Total	1,863	2,847	1,200
Building Compliance and Risk Management Works	12	21	-
Building Compliance and Risk Management Works FY22	77	860	387
Connect Shire Facilities (Buildings) to Sewerage	5	293	-
Demolition of old Mornington Community House - Albert Street	-	120	-
Fenton Hall – Facility Building OH&S Infrastructure Improvements	9	50	-
Police Point Cottage 6 Refurbishments	250	264	-
Tootgarook Early Years Learning Facility - Renewal and Improvements	-	69	-
Waterfall Gully MCHN Centre Renewal	3	289	-
Buildings – Moderate Renewal and Improvements Total	355	1,964	387

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Capital Works by Program

	FY22 YearTotal \$'000	FY22 Budget \$'000	Committed Cost \$'000
Public Toilet - Flinders Park	2	40	5
Public Toilet - John Butler Reserve	23	702	391
Public Toilet - King St Hastings	-	4	-
Public Toilet - Mount Martha North Foreshore	3	7	2
Public Toilet - Red Hill Hall	50	388	10
Public Toilet - RJ Rowley Reserve	-	18	-
Public Toilet - Safety Beach opposite Victoria Avenue	27	602	585
Public Toilet - Sorrento Park	1	24	-
Buildings – Public Toilet Renewal and Improvements Total	106	1,784	992
Alexandra Park Pavilion Change Room Renewal & Redevelopment Project	10	695	-
Boneo Cricket Club Pavilion	87	103	-
Civic Reserve Mornington Athletics/Soccer Pavilion	37	6,312	71
Crib Point Recreation Reserve Pavilion - Change Rooms	58	67	8
Emil Madsen Football Cricket Pavilion	12	250	-
Emil Madsen Reserve Soccer and Netball Pavilion	28	32	4
Main Ridge Reserve Change Rooms	2	21	-
Marna Reserve Dromana - Pavilion Renewal and Upgrade	2	306	-
Portable Change Facilities	167	400	85
Red Hill Pavilion Recreation Reserve Pavilion Upgrade	10	-	9
Red Hill Recreation Reserve - Pavilion Upgrade (Show Sheds)	-	25	-
RM Hooper Reserve Pavilion	64	195	-
Tyabb Unisex Change Rooms	398	1,520	0
Buildings – Sports Pavilion Renewal and Improvements Total	874	9,926	177
Canadian Bay Carpark & Surround	0	115	-
Hastings Sound Shell	-	200	-
Safety Beach Master Plan Implementation	34	651	3
Sorrento Foreshore Master Plan Implementation	10	115	-
Coastal Management and Improvements Total	45	1,081	3
Peninsula Strategic Trails Minor Works	-	27	-
Somerville to Baxter Bike Path	26	87	56
The Bay Trail - Anthony's Nose, McCrae	-	100	20
The Bay Trail - Moorooduc to Mornington	-	300	13
Equestrian and Mountain Bike and Walking Trail Improvements Total	26	513	89
Foreshore Camping Renewal and Improvement Works	191	427	10
Foreshore Camping Ground Improvements Total	191	427	10
Library Management System Replacement	94	95	-
MPSC Core Systems Replacement	114	4,299	-
IT Systems Renewal and Improvements Total	208	4,394	-
Land Acquisition	-	679	-
Public Acquisition Overlay	-	100	-
Land Acquisitions Total	-	779	-
Landfill Capping Rehabilitation Works - Crib Point	14	26	-
Landfill Capping Rehabilitation Works, Mt. Eliza	24	509	292
Legacy Landfill Site Bore Instillation Program	-	260	112
Resource Recovery Centre Renewal and Upgrades	10	155	-
Landfill Management and Infrastructure Improvements Total	48	950	404

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Capital Works by Program

	FY22 YearTotal \$'000	FY22 Budget \$'000	Committed Cost \$'000
Library Book Stock Non Print Materials	52	160	86
Library Book Stock Print Materials	313	600	220
Library eAudio and eBooks	230	301	-
Library Resources and Materials Total	594	1,061	306
Capital Works Program Design	62	272	80
Drain Upgrade Dromana Community Garden	-	32	-
Eyrie Creek McCrae Restoration Project	17	17	-
Hillview Reserve Pathway	12	105	-
Oliver's Creek Bushland Reserve Improvements	13	11	-
Tennis Court Renovation Main Ridge Tennis Club	1	3	4
Wallaroo Community House Gazebo Renewal	43	45	-
Westport Athletics Track _ Storage Shelter Installation	-	20	-
Willum Warrain Gathering Place	-	33	-
Major Projects and Grant Planning/Design Total	149	538	84
Hastings Boat Ramp	83	1,756	-
Marine Structure Renewal	302	789	21
Safety Beach Rock Revetment Remedial Works	71	129	-
Marine Structure Renewal and Improvements Total	456	2,673	21
Balnarring Civic Reserve Master Plan Implementation	-	14	-
Civic Reserve Sporting Precinct	8	8	-
Cricket Nets Renewal Program	204	667	-
French Street Community Environment Park, Rye	6	58	-
Informal recreation asphalt renewal	58	96	2
Merricks Station Grounds Master Plan	93	2,031	70
Mt Martha Skate Park	29	706	-
Police Point Master Plan Implementation	3	61	-
Red Hill Station Ground Master Plan	-	74	-
RW Stone Recreational MTB & BMX Park	-	130	35
Somerville Skate Park	23	1,416	1,370
Parks and Open Space Renewal and Improvements Total	425	5,261	1,477
Alma & Field Street Footpath	29	504	471
Baden Powell Footpath, Mt Eliza	0	96	-
Boardwalk Replacement	12	498	15
Camp Hill Road Footpath	34	57	-
Crib Point Schools Footpaths	16	178	146
Footpath Haig Street Mornington	61	73	5
Footpath Renewal for Risk Management	485	1,159	206
Footpath Renewal Program	-	6	-
Footpath Renewal Program - Arthurs Seat Road	92	695	-
Footpath Renewal Program - Queen street, Mornington	36	35	-
Footpath Renewal program - Rye foreshore bay trail	148	403	-
Footpath Renewal Program - Western Port Bay Trail, Hastings	8	13	-
Footpath renewal program - Wooralla drive, Mt Eliza	-	87	-
Harrap Road Footpath	256	539	-
Hotham Road Footpath	7	93	12
Illaroo Street Footpath - Missing Links	169	246	-
Pedestrian Access Somerville Recreation Centre - Improvements	1	23	-
Priority Footpath - Nepean Hwy Mornington to Mt Eliza	-	100	-
Priority Footpath Projects	-	90	-
SCS Noel St /Gibson St Dromana	-	17	-
SCS Somers Path Network	-	550	-
Small missing pathlink projects	74	311	8
Small missing pathlink projects - High St Hastings	-	100	-
Small missing pathlink Projects - Pt Nepean Rd Rosebud	-	80	-
St Johns Wood Road Blairgowrie	-	28	-
Pedestrian Access Renewal and Improvements Total	1,429	5,983	863

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	FY22 YearTotal \$'000	FY22 Budget \$'000	Committed Cost \$'000
Accessible Beach Matting Shire Wide	-	30	-
Aquatic & Recreation - Pool Plant & Equipment	78	382	-
Community Halls - Equipment Renewal/Replacement	39	89	1
Meals on Wheels - New Freezer	-	50	-
Plant & Equipment Renewal Total	117	551	1
Hastings Foreshore and Splash Park	4	49	-
Planning and Design of Future Playspace Program	14	84	2
Playspace Component Renewal Works	154	180	48
Playspace R Pennman , Blairgowrie -Renewal and Improvements	4	305	1
Playspace Strategy Design and Construction	139	265	155
Playspace Renewal and Improvements Total	316	883	206
AgriLinks Upgrade Program	335	350	-
Black Spot Data Analysis, Reporting and Council Contribution	15	114	1
Drainage and Road Rehabilitation-Improvements Broadway Road, Rosebud	7	23	-
Guard Rail Renewal and Upgrade	30	110	84
Kerb and Channel Renewal	559	1,461	191
Patterson Grove - Flinders Road/Vegetation Project	-	30	-
R2R - Reconstruction of Bentons Road Moorooduc	886	2,049	-
R2R - Wilkinson Street Road and Drainage Upgrade	227	238	-
Road Bridges and Major Culvert Repairs	22	100	23
Roundabout Merricks and Stanleys Road, Balnarring	52	795	-
Safer Local Roads Contract Works	-	4,000	-
Road Renewal and Improvements Total	2,132	9,271	299
Corporate Signage upgrade/renewal	16	50	14
Regulatory and Directional Signage	20	50	5
Safer Speed Limits	-	45	8
Signage Improvements Total	36	145	27
Balnarring Recreation Reserve Oval Rehabilitation	555	1,138	579
Bittern Tennis Court Lighting	117	117	-
Crib Point Oval Rehabilitation	22	43	-
Dallas Brooks Soccer Fields Reconstruction	2	200	-
Emil Madsen Oval 2 Rehabilitation	-	50	-
Emil Madsen Reserve Main Soccer Field	21	841	837
Main Ridge Oval Rehabilitation	-	50	-
Main Ridge Tennis Club Concept Design (Courts 4-5 & Facility Drainage)	1	20	-
Marna Reserve Dromana - Netball Courts Renewal	148	285	-
Mount Eliza Tennis Court Reconstruction	24	858	13
Mount Martha Tennis Court Redevelopment	6	660	45
Narambi Reserve Junior Oval	63	2,675	2,619
Settlers Cove Recreational Tennis Court Redevelopment	-	30	-
Somerville Soccer Club New Premises Project	(40)	160	-
Somerville Soccer Reserve	0	20	-
Sorrento Netball Courts	3	85	-
Southern Peninsula Sports Lighting	-	57	-
Sports Capacity Plan Implementation	1	120	-
Sports Fields Lighting Renewal	22	200	-
Sports Growth Lighting Package	149	858	421
Stringer Road Recreational Tennis/Multi Court Redevelopment	-	30	-
Tennis Court Lighting Crib Point	4	236	-
Tennis Court Lighting Dromana	8	313	1
Tennis Court Lighting Flinders	3	128	-
Tennis Court Lighting Somerville	8	144	1
Tennis Court Lighting Watson's Rd Mount Martha (Satellite Site)	-	165	-
Tennis Lighting Balnarring	15	524	-
Tennis Lighting Rosebud	15	317	-
Tennis Strategy Implementation	10	10	2
Sporting Field Renewal and Improvements Total	1,156	10,333	4,516

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	FY22 YearTotal \$'000	FY22 Budget \$'000	Committed Cost \$'000
Balcombe Estuary sediment minimisation program.	6	110	-
Bike Safe Pit Lids Replacement	37	109	22
Cook Street Outfall Upgrade	-	41	-
Development engineering minor works contributions	9	35	-
Drainage at Boneo Reserve	-	192	-
Drainage design and investigation	3	253	-
Drainage soak pit upgrades	220	527	20
Drainage Upgrade - Arundel Crt-Walkers Rd, Mount Eliza	12	309	-
Emergency Drainage Works	537	804	224
Flinders Catchment and Flood Mitigation	17	241	9
McGregor Avenue, Mt Martha – Drainage	9	200	-
Mount Martha Public Golf course drainage and Irrigation renewal	8	134	-
Shire wide flood mapping and floor level survey	(0)	-	-
Stormwater Management Total	858	2,955	275
Urgent lighting requests	3	50	8
Street Lighting Renewal and Improvements Total	3	50	8
Hastings Streetscape Plan	7	495	278
Rye Township Plan - Design	-	10	-
Rye Township Plan - Growing Suburbs	32	3,011	0
Streetscape Renewal and Improvements Total	39	3,515	278
Timber Structures Renewal	288	557	35
Timber Structures Renewals Total	288	557	35
Township Placemaking Implementation	282	724	93
Township Placemaking Improvements Total	282	724	93
Black Spot - Hastings Township 40 km/h area	177	259	24
Black Spot - Myers / Hendersons Road Compact Roundabout Bittern	15	726	7
Black Spot - Shoreham Road Safety Upgrade Shoreham / Red Hill South	76	1,920	39
Black Spot Dromana Township 40km/h Area	178	286	2
Black Spot Hodgins/Stumpy Gully Rd Intersection Upgrade Tuerong	22	1,465	1
Black Spot Ligar/Codrington Street Intersection	44	120	-
Black Spot Mount Eliza Pedestrian Safety Improvement	28	956	-
Bungower Road Pedestrian Operated Signals	39	176	-
Car Park Accessibility Works, Shire Wide - Improvements	22	80	10
Car Park Crib Point Community House	5	325	24
Creswell Street East Crib Point - Development Contributions Plan	3	722	11
Dallas Brooks Reserve Oval Carpark Renewal	6	148	-
Local Area Traffic Management	5	30	-
Local Roads and Community Infrastructure	127	166	18
Minor Road Infrastructure Risk Reduction Works	117	278	18
Mount Martha Landslip	10	686	134
Mt Eliza Way Pavement Reconstruction and Drainage Upgrade	16	800	-
Pedestrian Refuge Arthur's Seat Road Red Hill	5	226	-
Pottery Road-Jones Road, Somerville - Intersection Improvements	71	492	1
Racecourse Road Construction Council Cont Aust Unity Retirement Village	-	350	-
Safer Residential Areas	-	19	-
Signage Aboriginal Interpretive Somerville	-	5	-
Smart Parking Infrastructure and Management, Rye	34	34	-
Smart Parking Infrastructure and Management, Shire Wide	2	444	5
Sorrento Ferry Terminal Road Works	94	2,398	14
Traffic, Transport and Road Safety Improvements Total	1,098	13,110	307

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	FY22 Year Total \$'000	FY22 Budget \$'000	Committed Cost \$'000
Carpark Balnarring Road, Balnarring	3	40	25
Mt Eliza Car Parking Strategy	-	3	-
Unsealed road investigations	-	134	76
Unmade Road and Carpark Construction Total	3	177	101
Strategic Water Tank	1	32	-
Vegetation Management and Fire Prevention Total	1	32	-
Civic Reserve, Morningson- Wetland and rain gardens	11	142	-
Elgan Avenue Rye- Coastal Bio Infiltration Basin	365	417	1
Water Conservation Total	376	559	1
Grand Total	18,332	96,209	13,580

Priority Projects

Priority Projects Listing

Cost Centre	Project name	FY22 YTD Total \$000	FY22 Budget \$000
	Local Area Action Plan Pilot	0	20
Advocacy Communications and Engagement Total		0	20
	Arts and Culture Plan	5	465
	Graffiti Prevention – Murals	0	45
	Performing Arts Development Fund	0	310
	Pimp My Mobility Scooter	0	10
Arts and Culture Development Total		0	830
	Provision – Matching Grant Funding	0	300
Chief Financial Officer Total		0	300
	[Total Priority Projects]. [Climate Emergency]	76	464
	Carbon Neutral Accreditation Application and Support	17	16
	Carbon Neutrality - Carbon Offsetting	-	252
	Corporate Water Conservation Program	-	25
	Flood Model Update	-	110
	Integrated Water Management Strategic Planning	40	47
	Municipal Offices Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Feasibility Assessment	-	21
	Stormwater Quality Program	2	39
	WSUD Asset Management	-	80
Climate Change Energy and Water Total		134	1,053
	Coastal Hazard Risk Mitigation	4	200
	Flinders Coastal and Marine Management Plan	-	91
	Flinders Foreshore Vegetation Management Plan	6	20
	Hastings Foreshore Landscape Master Plan	3	223
	Mornington Peninsula Coastal Strategy	-	175
	Mt Eliza Coastal Management Plan	6	80
	Portsea Coastal Management Plan	6	80
	Shell midden survey and conservation	-	30
	Western Sister Master Plan	-	40
Coastal Planning Total		25	939
	Willum Warrain Gathering Place	3	7
	Local Area Action Plan Pilot	0	-
Community Development Total		4	7
	Outdoor Dining Program	284	759
Community Facilities and Precincts Management Total		284	759
	Gender Equality Strategy	32	38
Community Wellbeing Total		32	38
	Mount Martha House Historical Collection Contribution	0	1
Community House Support Total		-	1

Priority Projects Listing

Cost Centre	Project name	FY22 YTD Total \$000	FY22 Budget \$000
	Centralised Procurement Initiatives	0	210
Contracts and Procurement Total		0	210
	Hastings Promotional Fund	-	60
	Hastings Promotional Fund	(66)	(64)
	Mornington Promotional Fund	(6)	96
	Mornington Promotional Fund	(98)	(102)
	Mt Eliza Promotional Fund	24	69
	Mt Eliza Promotional Fund	(26)	(60)
	Rosebud Promotional Fund	42	98
	Rosebud Promotional Fund	(46)	(103)
	Rye Promotional Fund	-	62
	Rye Promotional Fund	(2)	(62)
	Sorrento Promotional Fund	(35)	148
	Sorrento Promotional Fund	(55)	(112)
	Rye Promotional Fund	0	62
	Rye Promotional Fund	(8)	(62)
	Sorrento Promotional Fund	0	148
	Sorrento Promotional Fund	0	(112)
Economic Development Total		(268)	31
	Council Assistance to CFA	-	300
Emergency Management Total		-	300
	Shire Wastewater Management Plan	15	46
	Shire Wastewater Management Plan	(46)	-
Environmental Health Total		(32)	46
	Music Plan (Kick Start)	-	100
Festivals and Events Total		0	100
	Community Capital Project Support	-	62
	Community Facilities Framework	-	18
	Dromana Community Hub Business Case	-	75
Infrastructure Planning Total		0	155
	Next Generation Maintenance Contracts	0	-
Infrastructure Services Management Total		0	-
	Council Elections 2020	20	743
	Council Elections 2020	(122)	(122)
	Councillor Induction Training	-	9
Legal and Governance Management Total		(102)	630
	Strategic Plan for Libraries	-	40
Libraries Total		0	40
	Mt Martha Public Golf Course Strategic Review	0	117
Mt Martha Golf Course Total		0	117

Priority Projects Listing

Cost Centre	Project name	FY22 YTD Total \$000	FY22 Budget \$000
	Biodiversity Action Plan Implementation	53	176
	Biolinks weed management	240	337
	Community Engagement Plan for 50 Flinders Street Rye	3	8
Natural Systems Total		296	521
	Covid Recovery	23	245
Programs and Project Management Total		23	245
	Buxton Chapel Shoreham	10	10
	McCrae Yacht Club Contribution	20	20
Property Operations Total		30	30
	Balnarring Scout Group - Relocation	-	20
	Cricket Nets Action Plan	8	31
	Emil Madsen Reserve Contribution	-	40
	Hillview Community Reserve Master Plan	-	46
	Mountain Bike and BMX Strategy	13	160
	Pavilion Strategy Review/Audit	-	18
	Sporting Assessment & Stadium Strategy	12	63
Recreation and Open Space Planning Total		33	377
	Boat Ramp Dredging	0	122
	Boat Ramp Sediment Strategy 2017/27	0	30
Roads Drainage and Cleansing Operations Total		0	152
	Buildings Essential Safety Measures Shire Wide	0	123
Safety and Wellbeing Total		0	123
	MPS Disability Advisory Committee Pilot Program	-	25
	Social Housing Projects Facilitation	16	200
Social Housing Total		16	225
	42 Cook Street Flinders Masterplan Update	-	15
	Assessment of Properties on Heritage Watchlist	3	50
	Boundary Road Quarry EES - Experts	-	150
	Council Strategies - Planning Scheme Amendment	10	43
	Development Contributions Plans	-	150
	Development of an affordable housing policy	-	50
	Dromana Activity Centre Structure Plan	-	9
	Dromana Precinct Plan	-	50
	Environmental Audit Overlay	-	25
	Heritage Overlay - Planning Scheme Amendments	24	16
	Heritage Review - Area 2	-	356
	Local Housing and Settlement Strate	22	136
	Mornington Peninsula 2050	-	34
	Mornington Peninsula Open Space Strategy	-	225
	Peninsula Planning Statement	-	126

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Cost Centre	Project name	FY22 YTD Total \$'000	FY22 Budget \$'000
	Planning Scheme Review	-	47
	Public Acquisition Overlay - Planning Scheme Amendment	-	50
	Tootgarook Wetland Management Plan	23	134
	Township Plans	3	50
	Tyabb Airfield Precinct Plan	-	80
Strategic Planning Total		85	1,795
	Briars Deceased Estate Bequest	0	15
	Briars Homestead Heritage Works	0	640
The Briars Total		0	655
	Eramosa Road West - Pylon sign relocation for pedestrian safety	-	30
	Mornington Peninsula Towards Zero Road Safety Strategy	-	18
	Parking Precinct Plans	-	12
	Sorrento Parking & Transport Plan	-	32
	Transport to 2050	69	28
Traffic and Transport Total		69	121
	Volunteer Locally	0	11
Volunteer Management Total		0	11
	Food Organic Collection	-	700
	Plastic Free Mt Martha Pilot	(0)	-
Waste Management Administration Total		(0)	700

Contracts and Tenders

Contracts and Tenders Awarded

To meet the needs of the community and enable the functions of business, Council conducts procurement processes (tenders) and awards contracts for Infrastructure (works), Goods and Services.

In accordance with the Chief Executive Officer's - Instrument of Delegation all contracts over \$1,000,000.00 will be awarded at a formally constituted Council meeting. Contracts falling under the delegated limit will be awarded by delegated Officers, noting that Council has the right to call in any tender to be considered at a Council meeting.

The following is a public summary of all contracts awarded at Council or under delegation during the 1 October 2021 to 31 December 2021 period:

Contracts and Tenders

Contracts Awarded at Council

Contract Number and Name	Award Date	Contract Type	Supplier	"Contract Term "	Estimated Contract Value (ex GST)	Estimated Contract Value (inc GST)
CN2519 - Architectural Building Services Contract	1/11/21	Schedule of Rates	KAR014: k20 Architecture	2 years	\$3,000,000.00	\$3,300,000
			Haskell Architects			
			PlanCost Australia Pty. Ltd.			
			Tetra Tech Coffey			
			James Millar Architects			
			Williams Kaye Hofer Architects			
			Cohen Leigh Architects Pty Ltd			
			Turner & Townsend Pty Limited			
			Currie & Brown (Australia) Pty Ltd			
			MSM & Associates Pty Ltd			
			H2o Architects Pty Ltd			
			Prowse Quantity Surveyors Pty Ltd			
			Biosis Pty Ltd			
CN2595 - Cultural Heritage Management Plan Services	1/11/21		Ecology and Heritage Partners Pty Ltd	2 years	\$3,000,000.00	\$3,300,000
			GML Heritage Victoria Pty Ltd T/A Context			
			Heritage Insight Pty Ltd			
			Jem Archaeology Pty Ltd			
CN2599 - Flinders Civic Hall Redevelopment	14/12/21	Lump Sum	4 Dimensions Building Contractors	12 Months	\$4,825,297.00	\$5,307,827

Contracts and Tenders

Contracts Awarded under Delegation

Contract Number and Name	Award Date	Contract Type	Supplier	"Contract Term "	Estimated Contract Value (ex GST)	Estimated Contract Value (inc GST)
2482: Provision of Inspections and Audits for MPSC Buildings	20/12/21	Schedule of Rates	Statewide Building and Property Services	2 Years	\$300,000	\$330,000
2538: Mt Eliza Tennis Courts Rehabilitation	15/11/21	Lump Sum	A.S.LODGE (VIC) Pty Ltd	4 Months	\$840,175	\$924,193
2552: Waterfall Gully MCHN Centre Renewal	16/12/21	Lump Sum	Insight Construction Group Pty Ltd	5 Months	\$262,500	\$288,750
2563: Provision of Veterinary Services	1/11/21	Schedule of Rates	Mt Eliza Village Vet	3 Years	\$600,000	\$660,000
2566: Mount Eliza Coastal and Marine Management Plan	15/10/21	Lump Sum	Alluvium Consulting Australia Pty Ltd	8 Months	\$65,340	\$71,874
2567: Portsea Coastal and Marine Management Plan	29/10/21	Lump Sum	Alluvium Consulting Australia Pty Ltd	8 Months	\$71,892	\$79,081
2571: Narambi Reserve, Mornington - New Junior Oval & Carpark	23/11/21	Lump Sum	EVERGREEN TURF	8 Months	\$2,484,474	\$2,732,922
2577: Tennis Lighting Upgrade Package - Balnarring, Rosebud & Somerville	11/10/21	Lump Sum	Commlec Services Pty Ltd	6 Months	\$936,735	\$1,030,409
2582: Flinders Coastal and Marine Management Plan	29/10/21	Lump Sum	Alluvium Consulting Australia Pty Ltd	8 Months	\$100,485	\$110,534
2584: Emil Madsen Reserve Soccer Pitch 1	15/11/21	Lump Sum	EVERGREEN TURF	3 Months	\$801,683	\$881,851
2586: Playground Upgrade - R Penman Reserve, Blairgowrie	2/12/21	Lump Sum	Commercialscapes	3 Months	\$260,602	\$286,662
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2593: Mornington Sports Pavilion	10/12/21	Lump Sum	Allmore Constructions Pty Ltd	12 Months	\$4,756,820	\$5,232,502
2597: Mt Eliza Way Road Rehabilitation	21/12/21	Lump Sum	MACA Civil P/L	2 Months	\$695,503	\$765,053
2607: Heritage consultant advisory service	3/12/21	Lump Sum	Landmark Heritage Pty Ltd	5 Months	\$37,440	\$41,184
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In accordance with the Chief Executive Officer's Instrument of Delegation, contract over expenditure exceeding more than 30% of the original contract price or \$200,000.00 must be approved at a formally constituted Council meeting, contract expenditure under these amounts may be approved by delegated Officers.

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CN2511 - Roads to Recovery Reconstruction of Bentons Road, Moorooduc	15/11/21	\$2,227,295	\$895,000.00	\$3,122,295.00	28.7%

Contract Over Expenditure – Approved under Delegation

Contract Number and Name	Date Approved	Awarded Contract Value	Variation	Revised Contract Value	% increase
2478 - Crib Point Recreation Reserve Pavilion Extension	10/11/21	\$1,798,062	\$8,965	\$1,807,027.39	0.5%
2534 - Information and Communications Technology Consultancy	6/10/21	\$450,000	\$130,000	\$580,000.00	22.4%
2577 - Tennis Lighting Upgrade Package - Balnarring, Rosebud & Somerville	8/12/21	\$768,080	\$168,655	\$936,735.00	18.0%
2298 - Rosebud Aquatic Facility Project Management Services	8/12/21	\$903,757	\$30,000	\$933,757.05	3.2%

Further information

Further information about road safety and the Mornington Peninsula Towards Zero 2020-2025 road safety strategy is available on the Mornington Peninsula Shire website


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1 executive summary

Rosebud was founded as a fishing village (Banksia Point) in the early 1850's and the relationship between the town and the coast has remained strong ever since. The promotion of foreshore camping in the early 19th century, and the "family safe" beach, established Rosebud as a popular summer holiday place, with the stands of banksia, sheoak and ti-tree maintaining a natural backdrop to the beach.

These elements - the natural environment, recreation and the relationship with the town itself – continue to be the major values of the Rosebud foreshore and increase in significance as both the local community and the population of Melbourne continue to grow, and with this growth the demand for coastal recreation.

In this context, the Rosebud Coastal Management Plan (CMP) has been prepared to provide strategic guidance for the use, development and management of the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve. The CMP has also been prepared in conjunction with the *Draft Rosebud Activity Centre Structure Plan*, to encourage coordinated planning for the Rosebud township and foreshore, particularly in relation to the location of foreshore activity and recreation nodes.

A vision for the Rosebud foreshore reserve has been developed through consultation and reflects the aspirations of the community and other key stakeholders.

The Vision is summarised as follows:

The Rosebud foreshore reserve will be a highly valued environmental and recreational asset for both the local community and visitors and will form an integral component of Rosebud's character.

The Foreshore will be maintained and improved through better management practices that will ensure the protection and enhancement of ecological values that provide essential flora and fauna habitat.

The community's understanding of the foreshore's values will be enhanced and the foreshore reserve will be better integrated with the Rosebud Activity Centre via improved and well defined links.

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The role of the foreshore as a recreation area will also be strengthened, consistent with its designation as a Coastal Recreation Zone, while impacts on the coastal environment will be minimised.

Overall, the Rosebud foreshore will reflect a careful balance between biodiversity conservation and the accommodation of increased demands for recreational pursuits, in the context of the potential threats of climate change.

In planning to achieve this vision, the CMP builds on the foundation of the Mount Eliza to Point Nepean Coastal Action Plan by designating areas as Activity Nodes, Recreation Nodes, Recreation areas or Sensitive Areas. In this way, different areas of the foreshore are allocated different roles so that net community benefit is maximised overall. This is consistent with the principles of the Victorian Coastal Strategy.

The designation of different areas for different roles enables confidence in long-term investment of time and money by Council, as the public land manager, and the community groups that contribute to these areas, particularly in terms of environmental management and restoration.

The combined area of the Activity and Recreation Nodes is proportionally very small (less than approximately 12.5 % of 80 hectare foreshore area), but these nodes will provide a focus for managing recreational demand, establishing a strong image and enabling Rosebud to perform its intended role as the regional centre for the southern peninsula.

The CMP provides an analysis of existing conditions and management issues, and identifies objectives and actions based on the following themes:

- Natural environment;
- Recreational facilities and activities;
- Access and movement;
- Safety and risk management;
- Signage and public awareness;
- Coastal infrastructure;
- Climate change; and
- Social and cultural heritage.

Key actions include:

- Enhancing the Rosebud Central Activity Node by accommodating a new public open space area (ultimately replacing the relocated Rosebud Bowling Club), which is to be developed as a significant community meeting and recreation facility and tourism destination.
- Enhancing Recreation Nodes near Boneo Road, Rosebud Pier and the McCrae Lighthouse to cater for additional recreational facilities, based on new master plans.
- Review of management arrangements for camping areas.
- Conservation measures to better protect the biodiversity values of the foreshore.
- Enhancing the Bay Trail.

In regard to climate change, the assessment of coastal vulnerability is still emerging for the majority of the Port Phillip Bay coastline, through programs such as the State government's Future Coasts and the Commonwealth funded Adaptation Pathways project. However, an assessment of the Rosebud Central

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Activity Node highlights that this area is unlikely to be at significant risk over the next 50 years, mainly due to the adjacent offshore shelf in the Bay. This provides a basis for decision making that balances the precautionary approach with the notion of acceptable risk and the normal depreciation of assets.

The CMP includes a 3-year Business Plan for the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve with further information on income and expenditure. The CMP is to be reviewed after 3 years.

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2 introduction

2.1 why this plan is important

The Rosebud Foreshore Reserve is recognised for its environmental and visual qualities and contains sites of cultural, heritage, biodiversity, recreational and scenic importance.

Some of the key attributes of the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve include:

- **Beaches** – which are shallow and popular for swimming and other water-based activities during summer months. This includes some boating activities.
- **Parks** – provide areas for informal recreation and include playgrounds, shelters, barbeques and amenities.
- **Camping** – the Rosebud Camping and Caravan Park provides over 650 caravan and camping sites during holiday periods.
- **Rosebud pier** – a landmark along the beaches of the foreshore that provides panoramic views of the coast and opportunities for walking and fishing.
- **Community facilities** – which include the Rosebud Memorial Hall and the Sound Shell,
- **Recreational and sporting clubs** – including yacht and lifesaving clubs,
- **McCrae Lighthouse** – a heritage site which once guided mariners through the South Channel on the eastern side of Port Phillip Bay.
- **Bathing boxes** – scattered along the foreshore, some of which are of aesthetic and historic significance.
- **Vegetation** – the foreshore contains significant areas of remnant coastal vegetation. The flora plays a significant role both locally and regionally. It supports a relatively extensive though highly modified Coast Banksia Woodland community, an ecosystem of extremely restricted distribution. It is also a significant habitat for wildlife.



The foreshore is first and foremost the natural interface between land and water. The value of this feature is becoming increasingly important with the predicted advent of sea-level rise.

It is a major environmental asset with valuable vegetation that provides a habitat for wildlife.

It is an important area of public open space for the local communities and for the wider population of the southern peninsula. It accommodates a substantial portion of community and recreational activity and contributes greatly to the character of the township.

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It is popular throughout the year, but also has a strong seasonal holiday focus. The foreshore attracts large visitor numbers in summer. During the summer peak a greater demand is placed on the recreational opportunities provided by the foreshore and the supporting infrastructure, including the car parking areas. The visitor catchment extends across the wider Melbourne metropolitan area.

The resident population of the southern peninsula is expected to increase in the coming years. Similarly, the number of visitors is expected to increase, both as a result of a growing Melbourne population and improved access to the Peninsula. The foreshore will see substantial additional demands for recreational activities.

The management of the foreshore is dominated by the need to balance over time:

- the environmental values of the area with the demand for recreational activities.
- the demand for public open space by the local community and the demand for visitor/tourism facilities by the wider community.

The importance of this plan lies in how this balance can be achieved in the face of future growth pressures from both the local and the visitor/tourism communities, and in the context of the threats of climate change.

2.2 management plan area

The Rosebud Foreshore Coastal Management Plan area covers the coastal Crown Land Reserve that includes foreshore areas adjacent to Rosebud West (in part), Rosebud and McCrae. The area is approximately 6 kilometres in length and is illustrated in Figure 1.



2.3 foreshore management arrangements

The land management arrangements for the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve are as follows:

- The Rosebud Foreshore is a permanent reserve for public purposes under the Crown Land (Reserves) Act 1978.
- The Mornington Peninsula Shire Council has been appointed as the Committee of Management under the Crown Land (Reserves) Act 1978 to manage the reserve in accordance with the reservation status under the provisions of that Act.
- This Coastal Management Plan only applies to the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve. However, some sections of what is generally considered foreshore land are located within the road reserve of Point Nepean Road. Mornington Peninsula Shire Council is the responsible authority for the management of the roadside in these areas. These sections are effectively managed by Council as part of the foreshore.
- The Mornington Peninsula Shire Council has status as the public land manager under the Mornington Peninsula Planning Scheme.
- Parks Victoria has been appointed as the Committee of Management for the Rosebud Pier.





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foreshore area



figure 1



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2.4 plan preparation process

This plan has been prepared by Hansen Partnership, in conjunction with Village Well, ARUP, Charter Keck Cramer, Ecology Partners and Practical Archaeology Services; as commissioned by Mornington Peninsula Shire Council.

A Draft Rosebud Coastal Management Plan and a Draft Rosebud Activity Centre Structure Plan were developed in tandem to achieve an integrated approach to both areas.



Initially, an Issues and Opportunities Report provided a summary of both existing conditions and the issues and opportunities that have the potential to shape the Structure Plan and Coastal Management Plan. Community consultation was a key factor in the preparation of the report. Consultation workshops were held with various stakeholders and community groups.

A Vision and Objectives Statement (VOS) was prepared to provide direction for the preparation of plans for the future of the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve and Rosebud Activity Centre. The VOS identified the overall vision statement and provided a series of objectives to achieve this vision.

The Conceptual Scenario Report (CSR) outlined a series of ideas for the future of Rosebud and its foreshore in order to achieve the VOS. The VOS and CSR were presented to the community and workshops were organised to obtain feedback on the vision and each of the ideas from the CSR.

Further community input was obtained on the Draft Rosebud Coastal Management Plan through a public exhibition process and community workshops. A review of community feedback has informed the preparation of this Coastal Management Plan.

2.5 purpose and structure of the plan

The CMP is a guide for decisions about the use, development and management of the Rosebud foreshore that is shared between the community, the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning and Mornington Peninsula Shire.

To this end the plan establishes a long-term policy framework that includes:

- the vision and objectives for the management of the Rosebud foreshore.
- actions to protect and enhance its environmental, heritage and recreational values over the next 3 years and beyond.
- a 3 year business plan that links actions with income and expenditure.

The structure of the CMP is based on the following.

First the plan designates sections of the foreshore as Activity Nodes, Recreation Nodes, Recreation areas or Conservation Areas (planning units).

This is based on a combination of existing conditions, patterns of land use and infrastructure, the extent to which an area has been modified and habitat/environmental values. In this way, different areas of the foreshore are allocated different roles.

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The plan then addresses a number of themes:

- Natural environment;
- Recreational facilities and activities;
- Access and movement;
- Safety and risk management;
- Signage and public awareness;
- Coastal infrastructure;
- Climate change; and
- Social and cultural heritage.

For each theme an overview of existing conditions and management issues is provided.

Then, objectives for each theme are identified. These respond to both the vision and the analysis of management issues.

The objectives are listed in tables that also detail a range of actions that give effect to the objectives. Each action is given a reference number and is linked to a map in Appendix 3, to provide a spatial context for actions.

For each action a priority level and a timeline is given:

- High – to be undertaken within 1 to 2 years or on an ongoing basis.
- Medium – to be undertaken within 2 - 3 years.
- Low – to be considered in the longer term – at least more than 3 years.

The timelines apply from the date of Ministerial Approval of this Plan.

In addition, for each action the applicable area/planning unit and the responsible lead agency/stakeholders are specified.

2.6 context of the plan

This Coastal Management Plan has been prepared on the basis of an extensive analysis of the existing conditions of the Rosebud foreshore and the management issues it faces. Existing conditions maps are included in Appendix 1.

It also reflects the relevant provisions of the legislative and policy framework that applies to the coast. This is summarised in Appendix 2.

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3 strategic direction and actions

3.1 foreshore vision

The vision for Rosebud has been developed through consultation and reflects the aspirations of the community and other key stakeholders.

The Rosebud foreshore reserve will be a highly valued environmental and recreational asset for both the local community and visitors and will form an integral component of Rosebud's character.

The Foreshore will be maintained and improved through better management practices that will ensure the protection and enhancement of ecological values that provide essential flora and fauna habitat.

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Overall, the Rosebud foreshore will reflect a careful balance between biodiversity conservation and the accommodation of increased demands for recreational pursuits, in the context of the potential threats of climate change.

3.2 response to the vision – overview of coastal management plan

To achieve this vision and a careful balance between biodiversity conservation and the accommodation of increased demands for recreational pursuits, this CMP builds on the foundation of the Mount Eliza to Point Nepean Coastal Action Plan by designating areas as Activity Nodes, Recreation Nodes, Recreation Areas or Sensitive Areas.

In this way, different areas of the foreshore are allocated different roles so that net community benefit is maximised overall. This is consistent with the principles of the Victorian Coastal Strategy.

The types of areas identified are:

- Activity Node – Rosebud Central Activity Node - location of the main recreational, community and related activities within the foreshore; linked to the activity centre across Point Nepean Road.
- Recreation Nodes – at Boneo Road, Rosebud Pier and McCrae Lighthouse - location of important recreational and related activities; linked to activity centres across Point Nepean Road.
- Recreation Areas – mainly Camping Grounds - areas used as camping grounds largely during holiday periods and general parkland at other times of the year.
- Sensitive (Conservation) Areas – Chinaman's Creek, all Coastal Dune Vegetation areas and all Beaches - areas protected from the development of recreational infrastructure.

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The above areas are identified in Figures 2, 3, 4 and 5.

The designation of different areas for different roles enables confidence in long-term investment of time and money by Council, as the public land manager, and the community groups that contribute to these areas, particularly in terms of environmental management and restoration.

The Rosebud Central Activity Node is located opposite the eastern end of the commercial area. This Activity Node is the main area designated to accommodate change as part of this CMP. Part of this currently is the location of the Rosebud Bowls Club, nominated for a new large passive open space area that is intended to perform a central public open space function and to act as a tourism destination. The development of this Activity Node aims to provide a focus for meeting increasing recreational and community activity demands, while containing the impact of such demands to a relatively small area. The location on the foreshore aims to establish a positive landmark for Rosebud in a prominent and accessible location, in conjunction with complementary plans for Point Nepean Road and the adjacent commercial area. This CMP includes a Concept Plan that shows the basic layout for the activity node. A detailed master plan, to be prepared at a later stage with community consultation, is to detail how this outcome can best be achieved. Similarly, a separate process that includes community consultation will need to be undertaken for the detailed plans for the central public open space area (once a suitable relocation of the Bowls Club has been arranged).

The three Recreation Nodes near Boneo Road, Rosebud Pier and the McCrae Lighthouse reflect existing concentrations of recreational facilities and are located opposite to and are linked with commercial areas along Point Nepean Road. This CMP includes Concept Plans and project aims that give direction to the development of these Recreation Nodes. Detailed master plans, to be prepared at a later stage with further community consultation, are to show how this can best be achieved.

Increased demand for major recreational facilities is to be met in the Activity Node and three Recreational Nodes.

The Recreation Areas are intended to continue to accommodate dispersed low intensity and informal recreational activities. The camping areas are to be retained within the Recreation Areas, with a range of measures aimed at improving their natural features and enhancing the management of these areas, in part to make them more suitable as parkland for the resident population outside of the peak holiday periods. Similarly, the beaches are to be preserved in as much of a pristine state as possible. Importantly, no new recreational boating facilities are envisaged, notwithstanding increasing demand for boating.

The Sensitive Areas are primarily intended to provide for conservation of environmental values. The coastal dune areas and the Chinaman's Creek area are to be preserved as much as possible, providing valuable vegetation and a unique habitat for wildlife. Furthermore a review of aboriginal and European heritage elements is to be undertaken.

Across the CMP area a range of measures are included to cover access arrangements, safety and signage. This is to include the preparation of a car parking plan and a review of the bay trail.

The long term threat of sea-level rise due to climate change is also acknowledged. At this stage, further studies to assist the understanding of sea-level rise effects are to be undertaken.




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foreshore area nodes

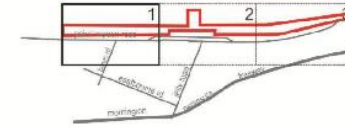


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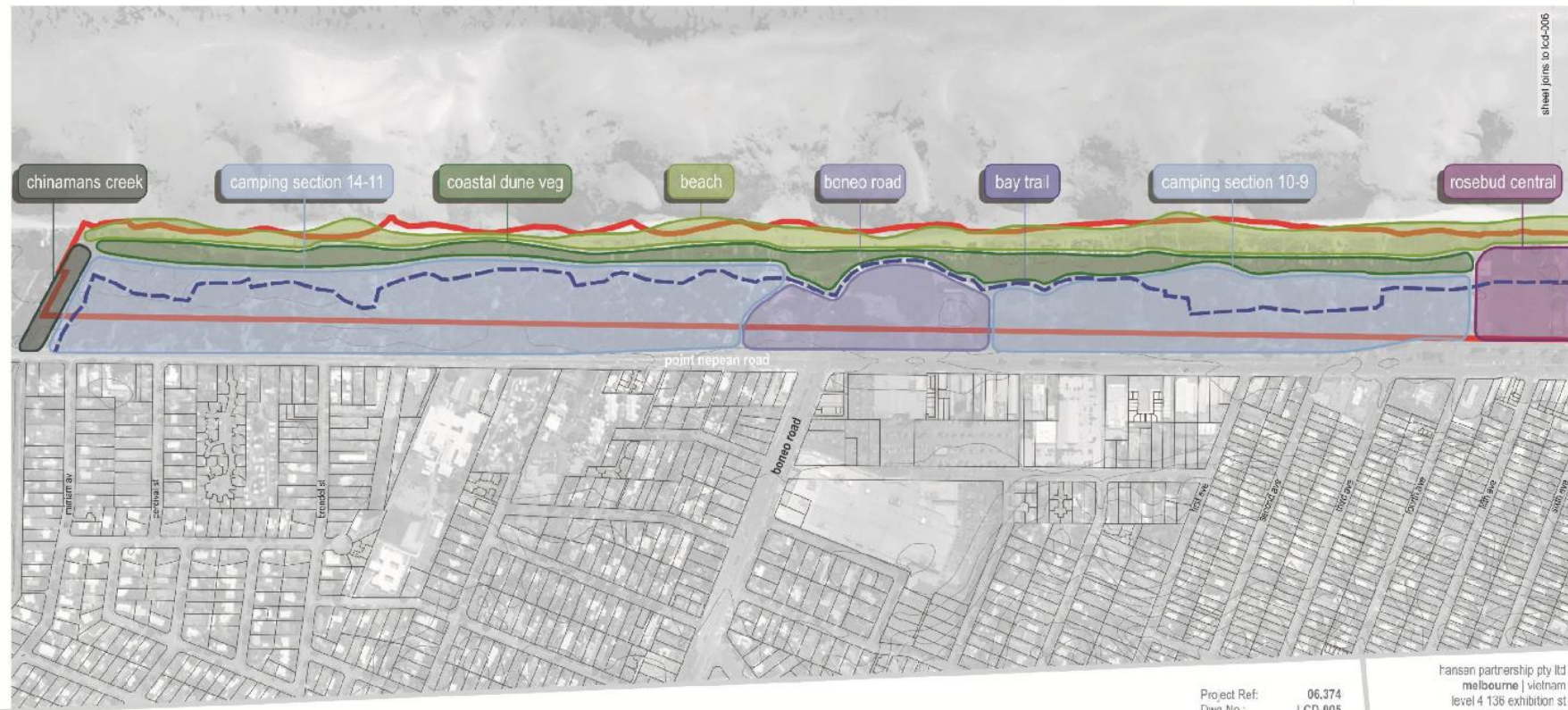
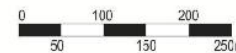
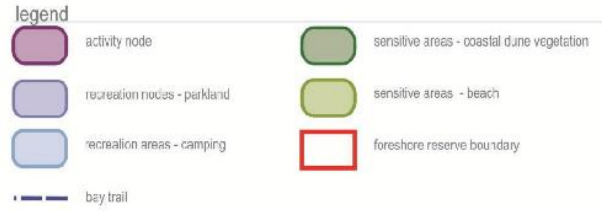


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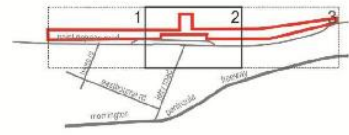
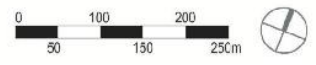


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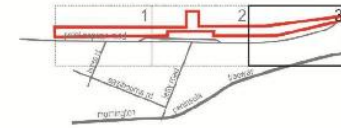


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3.3 natural environment

3.3.1 existing conditions

The identification of key ecological values within the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve is based on a site assessment, review of previous flora and fauna investigations and information provided by local field naturalists and Council Officers.

The key findings include:

- At least 157 taxa of plants (predominantly exotic) have been recorded in the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve. Of these, 31 are of regional conservation significance.
- The majority of the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve supports introduced vegetation; however there are five remnant Ecological Vegetation Classes (EVC) from the Gippsland Plain bioregion: Coast Banksia Woodland, Coastal Dune Grassland, Coastal Dune Scrub, Swamp Scrub and Estuarine Wetland.
- The Rosebud Foreshore Reserve supports a diversity of locally common fauna species. At least 79 terrestrial and five aquatic fauna species have been recorded.
- Indigenous vegetation is of local conservation significance as it provides habitat for fauna and is integral to the coastal corridor of vegetation.
- The foreshore provides habitat for a range of significant fauna species listed as threatened under the State Flora and Fauna Guarantee Act 1988 and/or threatened on the DELWP 'Advisory List of Threatened Vertebrate Fauna in Victoria' and thus the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve is of high regional conservation significance.
- Red-capped Plovers (listed as 'migratory' and 'marine' under the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999) have successfully nested and raised chicks on the beach between Rosebud Yacht Club and Rosebud Pier .
- Active management of Chinamans Creek and its immediate surrounds have been undertaken as part of the protection of the state significant Swamp Skink (listed as vulnerable under the DELWP 'Advisory List of Threatened Vertebrate Fauna in Victoria.' Chinamans Creek is of state significance due to the habitat it provides for the Swamp Skink (Yugovic & Williams, 2000).
- There is evidence of illegal vegetation removal occurring west of the Rosebud Pier, along the residential and foreshore interface.
- Coastal erosion has been occurring west of the Rosebud Pier and between McCrae beach and Anthony's Nose.



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The Rosebud Foreshore Reserve contains a variety of landscape elements, which determine the visual character throughout. These are both natural and man-made and include:

- Three creeks which drain out into Port Phillip Bay. They are Chinaman's Creek, forming the western boundary of the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve, Coburn Creek, located east of the McCrae Lighthouse and Eyrie Creek, located towards Anthony's Nose.
- Sand dunes, which run parallel with the beach. These mark the transition between beach and the foreshore. Many of these dunes contain sensitive coastal vegetation and in some places are fenced for protection.
- Vegetation, typically comprising Coast Banksia Woodland, with a mixture both exotic and indigenous in origin. The vegetation provides a range of benefits including shade, protection from wind and sand stabilisation.
- Parks, which create open areas within the foreshore. These are predominantly lawn spaces some of which contain picnic areas and playgrounds.
- Roads, both sealed and unsealed.
- Car parks, which are also sealed and unsealed.
- Buildings, a variety of which are located throughout. These include toilet blocks within camping areas, community buildings and bathing boxes scattered along the beaches. The majority of the public buildings on the foreshore appear to date from the 1960's or earlier.
- A network of pedestrian tracks, including the major "Bay Trail", a shared pedestrian and bicycle path.
- The Rosebud Pier, which is a local landmark.



The visual character of the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve is generally characterised by:

- A linear strip of coastal scrub vegetation, with a general height of four metres. The vegetation strip acts as a visual barrier between the foreshore and the beach, but is critical to the foreshore environment, being an integral element of the coastal dune and providing important habitat value.
- The western end of the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve offers glimpses of the bay where there are gaps in the vegetation. The eastern end of the foreshore is characterised by denser vegetation which precludes views of the beach and Port Phillip Bay.
- Camping areas, which contain a mix of mown grasses with canopy trees and coastal scrub that provides a sense of enclosure.
- The parks scattered along the foreshore, which provide a break from the enclosed feel, however vegetation and dunes often prevent direct views to the beach.

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- Colourful bathing boxes, which contribute to the visual character of the beaches.
- Buildings, fences and other structures within the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve that impact upon visual quality.

3.3.2 management issues

- Decline of existing flora and fauna in both extent and quality.
- Introduced flora species and environmental weeds threatening ecological integrity.
- Human disturbance to Red-capped plover nesting sites.
- Human disturbance to Swamp Skink habitat.
- Pest animals predated and competing with native wildlife.
- Recreational activities impacting on areas of natural regeneration and restoration priorities.
- Illegal vegetation removal, to maintain views to Port Phillip Bay from residential areas.
- The need for ecological fire management.
- Poor visual connections throughout the foreshore.
- Poor aesthetic quality of buildings and other structures.
- Desire for improved public views to water.



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3.3.3 objectives and actions for the natural environment

Ref no.	Objectives	Actions	Priority and timelines	Planning unit	Responsibility to action
NE-1	To protect and enhance the ecological integrity of the indigenous coastal vegetation and habitat.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Undertake flora and fauna management as detailed within the <i>Mornington Peninsula Shire - Rosebud Foreshore Works Plan</i> for the following works areas: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Chinaman's Creek; ▪ Rosebud Friends Group Area; ▪ Coastal Banksia Woodland Rehabilitation (including measures aimed at survival of mature Banksia Integrifolia); and ▪ McCrae Coburn Creek. 	High Ongoing	Sensitive areas	MPS Friends Groups
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Undertake flora and fauna management practices in partnership with the Friends of Chinaman's Creek, the Friends of Rosebud Foreshore and the Friends of McCrae Homestead. 	High Ongoing	Sensitive areas	MPS Friends Groups
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Establish protective fencing to Coastal Dune Vegetation Sensitive Areas along the interface with Camping Areas in camping sections 13-9 and 7-5. ▪ Fencing should be undertaken in conjunction with the recommendations of the beach access audit. Refer to Action No. AM-1. 	High 1 – 2 years	Sensitive areas	MPS Friends Groups
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Monitor and evaluate flora restoration works. 	High Ongoing	Sensitive areas	MPS Friends Groups
NE-2	To eradicate and prevent the further introduction and spread of pest plants and animals.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Implement the weed eradication works as detailed within the <i>Rosebud Foreshore Works Plan</i>. 	High Ongoing	Sensitive areas	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Treat isolated infestations of highly invasive weeds in the high priority areas identified within the <i>Rosebud Foreshore Works Plan</i>. Weeds include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Sea Spurge; ▪ English Ivy; ▪ Juncus Acutus; ▪ Sollya; ▪ Boxthorn ▪ Watsonia; and ▪ Montbretia. 	High Ongoing	Sensitive areas	MPS Friends Groups

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Ref no.	Objectives	Actions	Priority and timelines	Planning unit	Responsibility to action
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Eliminate species that have the potential to hybridize with indigenous species of the same genera as identified within the <i>Rosebud Foreshore Works Plan</i>. Species include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Southern Mahogany; and ▪ Giant Honey Myrtle. 	High Ongoing	Sensitive areas	MPS Friends Groups
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Remove Cypress and Pine trees and revegetate with indigenous species. Refer to Action No. NE-1. 	Medium Ongoing	Sensitive areas	MPS Friends Groups
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Undertake staged removal of exotic canopy vegetation in accordance with the removal of senescing trees. Refer to Action No. SR-4. 	Low Ongoing	Recreation areas	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Monitoring and evaluate of weed removal works. 	High Ongoing	Sensitive areas	MPS Friends Groups
NE-3	To protect and enhance nesting sites for the Red-Capped Plover.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Erect fencing around nesting sites between Rosebud Yacht Club and the Rosebud Pier. 	High 1 – 2 years	Sensitive areas	MPS Friends Groups
NE-4	To protect and enhance habitat for the Swamp Skink.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Undertake flora, fauna and weed management for Chinaman's Creek as detailed within the <i>Rosebud Foreshore Works Plan</i>. Refer to Action No. NE-1. 	High Ongoing	Sensitive areas	MPS Friends Groups
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Relocate any logs from fallen Banksias within the Camping Grounds and public areas into the Chinaman's Creek Sensitive Area to enhance habitat for the Swamp Skink. 	High Ongoing	Sensitive areas	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ As part of the redesign of camping grounds Action No. RF-7, remove and if practical relocate existing camping sites adjacent to Chinaman's Creek in order to revegetate and expand existing habitat area. 	Medium 2 – 3 years	Recreation areas Sensitive areas	MPS Friends Groups
NE-5	To eradicate and prevent the further introduction and spread of pest plants and animals.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Develop and implement a pest animal eradication and management program. 	High 1 – 2 years	Sensitive areas	MPS
NE-6	To balance the potentially competing demands of human activities and biodiversity conservation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Ensure that no development is to occur within Sensitive Areas. ▪ Bathing box use is not to occur to the detriment of Coastal Dune Vegetation Sensitive Areas. ▪ Direct access to Bathing Boxes through Coastal Dune 	High Ongoing	Sensitive areas	MPS Bathing Box Owners

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Ref no.	Objectives	Actions	Priority and timelines	Planning unit	Responsibility to action
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Vegetation Sensitive Areas is to be managed through the use of protective fencing. Refer to Action No. NE-1. Bathing Boxes are to be accessed via designated access ways only. 			
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Investigate removal or relocation of Bathing Boxes currently located within vegetated areas. 	Medium 2 – 3 years	Sensitive areas	MPS Bathing Box Owners
NE-7	To protect and enhance the ecological integrity of the indigenous coastal vegetation and habitat.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Monitor for ongoing illegal vegetation removal, with particular attention given to the vegetation along the residential interfaces. 	High Ongoing	Sensitive areas	MPS
NE-8	To protect and enhance the ecological integrity of the existing indigenous coastal vegetation and habitat.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Create and implement a Fire Management Plan building upon the recommendations of the <i>Rosebud Foreshore Works Plan</i>. 	Medium 2 years	Sensitive areas	MPS
NE-9	To protect and enhance the visual qualities of the foreshore.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ In conjunction with the preparation of Master Plans for the Rosebud Central Activity Node, the Boneo Road Recreation Node, the Rosebud Pier Recreational Node and the McCrae Lighthouse Recreational Node (refer to Action No. RF-1), provide landscaping treatments which: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Retain existing open character; ▪ Utilise indigenous coastal vegetation; ▪ Define entrances, both pedestrian and vehicular; and ▪ Frame view lines into the node and to the Bay where they occur. 	Medium 2 – 3 years	Activity Node Recreation areas	MPS
NE-10	To ensure existing and future buildings are respectful of the landscape character.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Ensure that any proposed facilities are appropriate to the coastal setting and do not detrimentally impact on existing visual qualities. 	Medium Ongoing	Activity node Recreation areas	MPS

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Ref no.	Objectives	Actions	Priority and timelines	Planning unit	Responsibility to action
NE-11	To create a stronger visual connection between the Bay and Point Nepean Road within the recreation areas, activity nodes and recreation nodes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Investigate opportunity within the Master Plan for the Rosebud Central Activity Node to enhance view lines to the Bay - Refer to Action No. RF -1A. ▪ Investigate opportunities to enhance view lines., subject to the three step approach of avoid, minimise and offset the removal of any vegetation. 	Medium 2 years	Activity node Recreation areas	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ In conjunction with the proposed Bay Trail improvements, promote the orientation of new trail connections to utilise existing view lines and where practical create new view lines to the Bay. Refer to Action No. AM-4; subject to the three step approach of avoid, minimise and offset the removal of any vegetation. 	Medium 2 years	Recreation Nodes	MPS

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3.4 recreational facilities and activities

3.4.1 existing conditions

The Rosebud Foreshore Reserve is a key public open space for the township of Rosebud and surrounds. It provides a diverse range of recreational and community facilities. These service a growing demand for recreational and tourism activities, increasing the need to protect the foreshore's environmental values.

Both passive and active recreational pursuits occur within the foreshore, some of which are not essentially coastal dependent, such as playgrounds, picnic areas, camping, etc. However these activities gain value from the coastal location and add to the community's appreciation of the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve.

Rosebud Central activity node

The Rosebud Central activity node is the primary recreational space within the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve. Along with the retail activity on the opposite side of Point Nepean Road and Wannaeue Place, the activity node is an important component of the Rosebud Activity Centre. It provides a recreational and community focus, which complements the retail centre. However, Point Nepean Road acts as a barrier between foreshore and retail centre, and there are opportunities to improve pedestrian access.

The *Rosebud Activity Centre Structure Plan (2015)* envisages the Rosebud Central activity node evolving into an important public space for the whole of the activity centre, accessible to the wider public and further contributing to Rosebud's sense of place. A key strategy is to focus community activities within this node.

Located within the activity node area are the following community and recreational amenities:

- Rosebud Sea Scouts;
- Rosebud Yacht Club;
- Rosebud Memorial Hall;
- Sound Shell;
- Youth Hall / Vinnie's Kitchen;
- Rosebud Motor Boat Squadron;
- Rosebud Bowls Club;
- The Village Green;
- Rosebud Carnival Park; and
- J.B. MacDonald Reserve which contains picnic facilities.



The Village Green is the venue for a number of events and festivals, including:

- A monthly community market;
- Australia Day festivities; and
- The Rosebud Carnival, held from mid December to the end of January in Carnival Park.

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boneo road recreation node

The Boneo Road recreation node is located at the end of Boneo Road. It comprises Rotary Park and C.R. Coleman Park and has large open lawns and facilities including a playground, barbeques, shelters and a skate park. The area also contains the Rosebud Foreshore Office and car parking.

The recreation node is opposite the Rosebud Plaza shopping complex and linked by only one pedestrian crossing.



rosebud pier recreation node

This Rosebud Pier is located at the end of Jetty Road and provides for passive recreational activities, including walking and sightseeing. Recreational fishing also occurs. While the Rosebud Pier is a key attribute of the reserve, Parks Victoria is responsible for its management and maintenance.

The Structure Plan identifies the lack of activity and connectivity occurring at the Jetty Road precinct (defined as the section of Jetty Road north of Point Nepean Road) and seeks to promote its activation by proposing the creation of a café / restaurant precinct to build upon on the recreation theme of the foreshore and pier. This provides an opportunity to provide new leisure activities within the adjacent foreshore area, which can complement this new development.

mccrae lighthouse recreation node

This node is located opposite Bartels Street. The McCrae Yacht Club is a centrally located and important community facility providing sailing, sail training, sea safety rescue and youth programs. The McCrae Yacht Club, is currently operating at capacity and investigation is required to determine the potential for expansion of the Yacht Club's facilities.

The node also includes the lighthouse, which is of substantial heritage significance. It also includes a playground and a pedestrian crossing to the mainly village commercial area on the opposite side of Point Nepean Road. There is a substantial area for parking on the foreshore, which is in a poor, unsealed condition.

camping grounds

Camping is a key recreational activity within the summer months. Occurring between Chinaman's Creek and the McCrae Lighthouse, the camping grounds are broken into 10 sections with a total of approximately 665 camping sites, comprising 549 powered campsites and 116 non-powered campsites. The camping season operates from 1st November to 29th April, with peak season from the 9th of December to the 3rd of February. Occupancy rates typically exceed 80% from December to February and average around 30% across the full season (1st November to 30th April).



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There is an area to the east of the Rosebud Foreshore Office (near Boneo Road) which is allocated for informal camping during the New Year period where bookings are not required. There is also an area to the west of the Rosebud Carnival Park, which is allocated to carnival staff during the carnival, held between mid-December and the end of January. Public camping does not occur here at other times.

In order to service the camping activity, numerous toilet blocks are scattered throughout the grounds, most of which are only open during the camping season. Camping and its patronage apply pressure on the foreshore environment, particularly the sensitive vegetation areas located between the camping sites and beach.

The *Caravan Park Fire Safety Guideline (2006)* prepared by the Country Fire Authority (CFA) has been developed to address issues of prevention and suppression of fires within existing caravan parks for the protection of life and property. Whilst the document is a guideline only, it provides an appropriate method of establishing minimum fire safety requirements and the CFA strongly recommends that all camping areas should strive to adhere to these guidelines.

boating facilities

While there are public boat launching facilities (ramps) located to the east of Anthony's Nose in Dromana and to the west of Chinaman's Creek in Tootgarook, there are no public boat launching facilities within the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve. The Rosebud Motor Squadron has an informal boat ramp, which is used by the Squadron to retrieve and service boats that are moored on swing moorings off the nearby beach.

bathing boxes

There are approximately 161 bathing boxes located throughout the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve along the beach and some contribute to its visual character. However, many of these boxes are located within or at the edge of sensitive coastal vegetation and their ongoing use and access is having detrimental affects on the vegetation. There is a need to balance the recreational use of the boxes with environmental values.



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3.4.2 management issues

- The need to designate appropriate locations for additional recreational facilities within the foreshore.
- Increasing demand and usage of community and recreational facilities.
- Wider community requests to extend camping season duration.
- Ongoing management of camping grounds.
- Compliance with operational requirements and maintaining public safety within camping grounds.
- Unsupervised dog access impacting on natural values and the recreational experience of other users.
- Impacts of events and festivals on the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve and other recreational facilities and activities.
- Unauthorised use of the existing informal boat launching facilities at the Rosebud Motor Boat Squadron.
- Ongoing maintenance of existing facilities.



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3.4.3 objectives and actions for recreational facilities and activities

Ref no.	Objectives	Actions	Priority	Planning unit	Responsibility to action
RF-1A	To reinforce the recreational focus of Activity and Recreation Nodes on the Rosebud Foreshore. To provide high standard and appropriate visitor facilities that caters for the increasing user demand and enjoyment by the general public.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ With the involvement of community and business operators, review the need and location of existing community and recreational facilities within the Rosebud Central Activity Node. 	Medium 2 – 3 years	Activity node	MPS Facility Operators
	No net loss of foreshore land relating to recreational activities, clubs and operations.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Undertake a detailed Master Plan for the Rosebud Central Activity Node in consultation with the community and key stakeholders ▪ The Master Plan will identify a future vision for the node, reflecting its community focus and role within the Rosebud foreshore and will provide co-ordinated direction for its future development in a staged and costed manner. The Master Plan will reflect the Concept Plan shown in Figure 5 and the following aims: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provide a net community benefit; ▪ Development which will result in no net loss of foreshore land available for recreational activities, clubs and operations; ▪ Development does not impose a detrimental impact on adjacent Sensitive Areas; ▪ Protect and enhance the existing visual and environmental qualities; ▪ Utilise the principles of Environmentally Sustainable Design; ▪ Promote night time use; ▪ Incorporate a new public open space area (replacing the Bowls Club) containing picnic, playground facilities, public art and a potential ANZAC memorial site which complements the Village Green lawn; ▪ Advocate the recommended pedestrian crossings to link the activity node and retail across Point Nepean Road; ▪ Incorporate the Bay Trail; 	Medium 2 years	Activity node	MPS VicRoads

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Ref no.	Objectives	Actions	Priority	Planning unit	Responsibility to action
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provide all accessible pedestrian linkages to the Bay Trail and beach; ▪ Rationalise and consolidate car access and parking in close proximity to facilities; ▪ Provide high quality landscape design; ▪ Improve bay viewing opportunities, particularly behind the Sound Shell; subject to the three step approach of avoid, minimise and offset the removal of any vegetation 			
RF-1B		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Undertake a detailed Master Plan for the Boneo Road Recreation Node. The Master Plan will reflect the Concept Plan shown in Figure 6 and the following aims: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Function as the primary 'play' node within the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve. ▪ Suitably accommodate and enhance the playground; ▪ Provide additional picnic facilities in accordance with Action No. CI-4; ▪ Incorporate suitable landscape treatments in accordance with Action No. NE-9; ▪ Provide vehicular access and car parking in accordance with Action No. AM-5 and AM-6; and ▪ Improve bay viewing opportunities, subject to the three step approach of avoid, minimise and offset the removal of any vegetation. 	Medium 2 – 3 years	Recreation nodes	MPS
RF-1C		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Undertake a detailed Master Plan for the Rosebud Pier Recreation Node. The Master Plan will reflect the Concept Plan shown in Figure 7 and the following aims: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Suitably locate a playground suited for this site; ▪ Provide additional picnic facilities in accordance with Action No. CI-4; ▪ Incorporate suitable landscape treatments in accordance with Action No. NE-9; ▪ Provide vehicular access and car parking in accordance with Action No. AM-5 and AM-6; and ▪ Coordinate the design of Master Plan with the design of Jetty Road north of Point Nepean Road and the requirements of Parks Victoria in relation to Rosebud Pier. 	High 1 year	Recreation nodes	MPS

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Ref no.	Objectives	Actions	Priority	Planning unit	Responsibility to action
RF-1D		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Undertake a detailed design Master Plan for the McCrae Lighthouse Recreation Node. The Master Plan will reflect the following aims: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provide additional picnic facilities in accordance with Action No. CI-4; ▪ Incorporate suitable landscape treatments in accordance with Action No. NE-9; ▪ Provide vehicular access and car parking in accordance with Action No. AM-5 and AM-6; and ▪ Improves bay viewing opportunities; subject to the three step approach of avoid, minimise and offset the removal of vegetation. 	Low 3 – 4 years	Recreation nodes	MPS
RF-2	To provide high standard and appropriate visitor facilities that caters for the increasing user demand and enjoyment by the general public.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Ensure that any new club and recreational developments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Deliver a net community benefit; ▪ Occur within Activity and Recreational Nodes; ▪ Remain within the leased area; ▪ Incorporate best practice Environmentally Sustainable Design (ESD); and ▪ Maintain full public access to the foreshore and beach. 	Medium Ongoing	Activity node Recreation areas	MPS
RF-3	To provide high standard and appropriate visitor facilities that caters for the increasing user demand and enjoyment by the general public.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Seek funding for the continued upgrading of shower, toilet and laundry blocks. This may include external showers and separate toilet blocks for day users of the foreshore to enable the locking of campers' facilities for camping use only. 	Medium 1 – 2 years	Recreation areas	MPS
RF-4	To provide high standard and appropriate visitor facilities that caters for the increasing user demand and enjoyment by the general public.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Investigate the opportunity to use Camping Section 10 for public camping. 	Medium 2 – 3 years	Recreation areas	MPS CFA
RF-5	To provide high standard and appropriate visitor facilities that caters for the increasing user demand and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Review the design of a new camping ground layout throughout the foreshore. The design must have respect to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Sensitive Areas; ▪ Bay Trail; 	Low 3 – 4 years	Recreation areas	MPS

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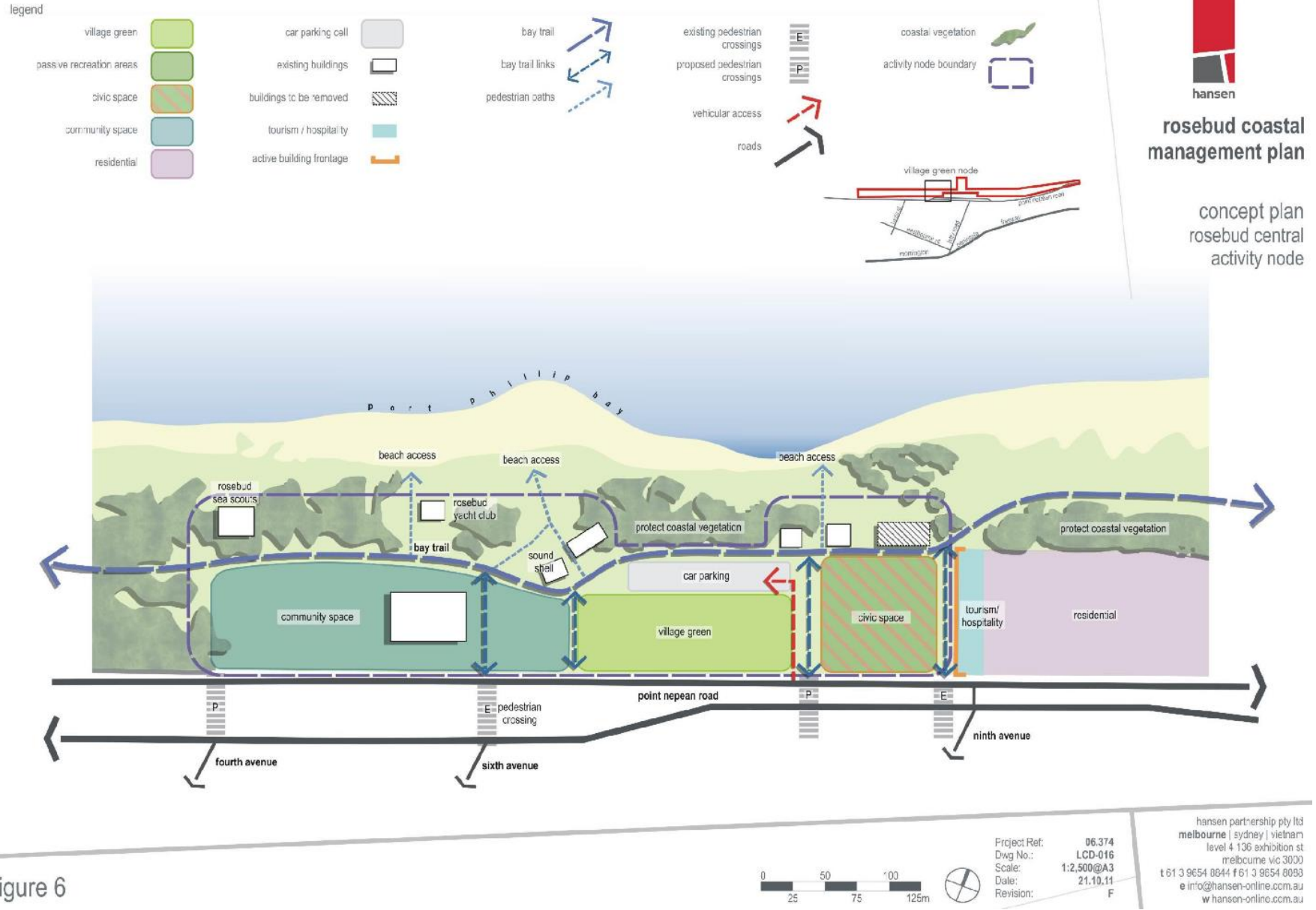


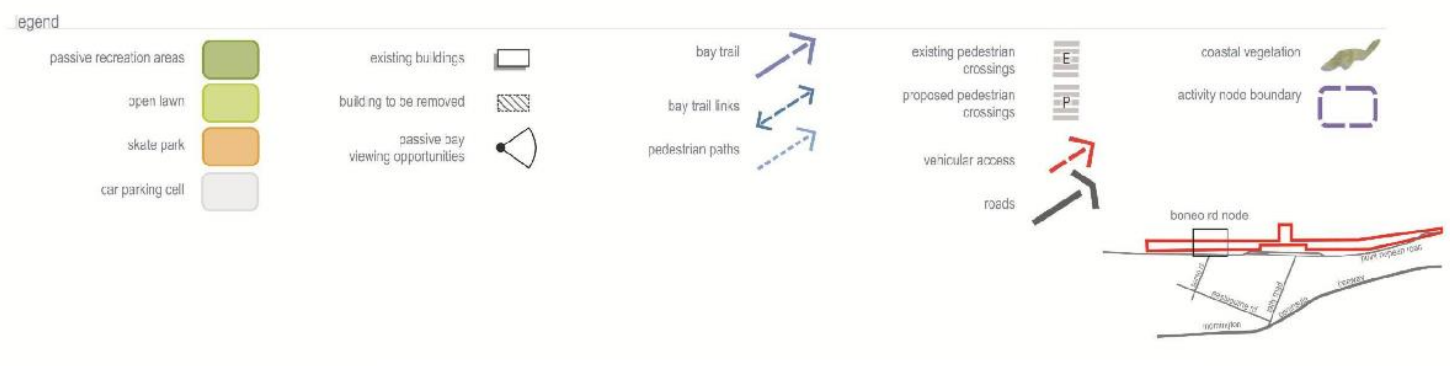
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	enjoyment by the general public.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Bay Trail connections; ▪ Existing canopy vegetation; ▪ Existing toilet / shower facility locations; ▪ Existing power service lines; ▪ Existing parks; and ▪ Existing picnic areas. ▪ vehicular access and access points; ▪ safe distances between camping sites and Point Nepean Road; ▪ avoid any net loss of foreshore land; and ▪ the recommendations of the Caravan Park Fire Safety Guideline (2006). 			
RF-6	To ensure that all recreational activities are undertaken in a safe and sustainable manner that does not detrimentally impact the natural environment and the wider community's use and enjoyment of the area.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Implement dogs on leashes policy. 	High Ongoing	All areas	MPS
RF-7	To regulate events on the foreshore to minimise impacts to public coastal use.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Implement Council Event registration and occupancy permits. ▪ Investigate the opportunity to relocate the Rosebud Carnival from the foreshore to a more suitable location. Investigation should include other sites within Rosebud and adjacent townships such as Rye. 	Low 2 – 3 years	Activity node	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Investigate the opportunity to relocate the Rosebud Carnival from the foreshore to a more suitable location. Investigation should include other sites within Rosebud and adjacent townships such as Rye. 	Medium 1 – 2 years	Activity node	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Promote car parking for community events to occur off the foreshore through advertising and event approvals. 	Low 3 – 4 years	Activity node	MPS
RF-8	No new recreational boating facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Apply the Demand and Location Criteria identified within the BCAP to the Rosebud Motor Boat Squadron to identify whether the facility is to be downgraded or decommissioned. ▪ Consult with the local community and Rosebud Motor Boat Squadron to determine appropriate steps to achieve the recommendations of the Demand and Location Criteria. 	Low 4 – 5 years	Activity node	MPS Rosebud Motor Squadron

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Ref no.	Objectives	Actions	Priority	Planning unit	Responsibility to action
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Restrict access to the boat launching area for servicing of vessels only. 	Low 4 – 5 years	Activity node	MPS Rosebud Motor Squadron
RF-9	To provide high standard and appropriate visitor facilities that caters for the increasing user demand and enjoyment by the general public.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Maintain toilet blocks, playground, barbecues and other facilities to ensure they are kept to a high standard ▪ Seek capital funding from the Crown Land owner – Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning. 	Medium 2 – 3 years	Activity node Recreation nodes	MPS





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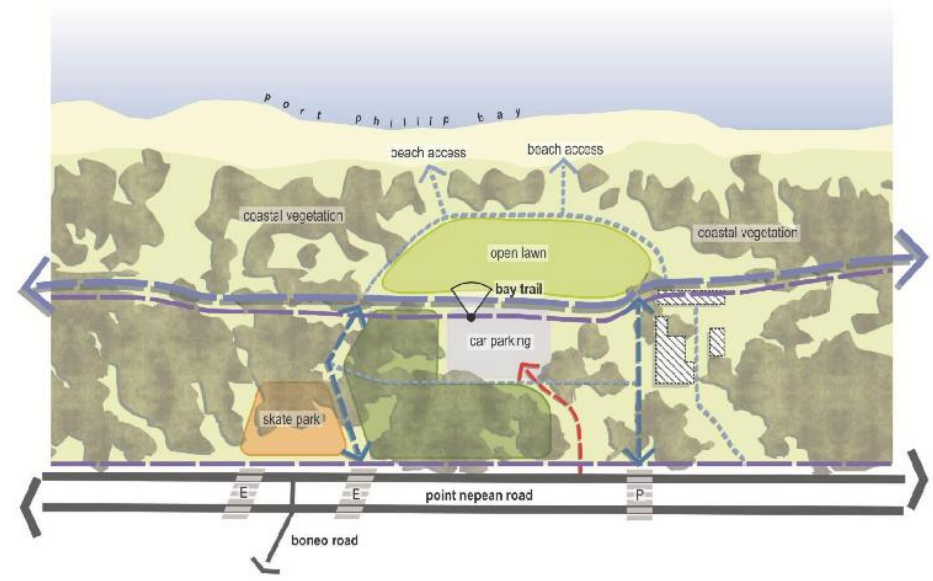
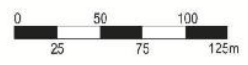
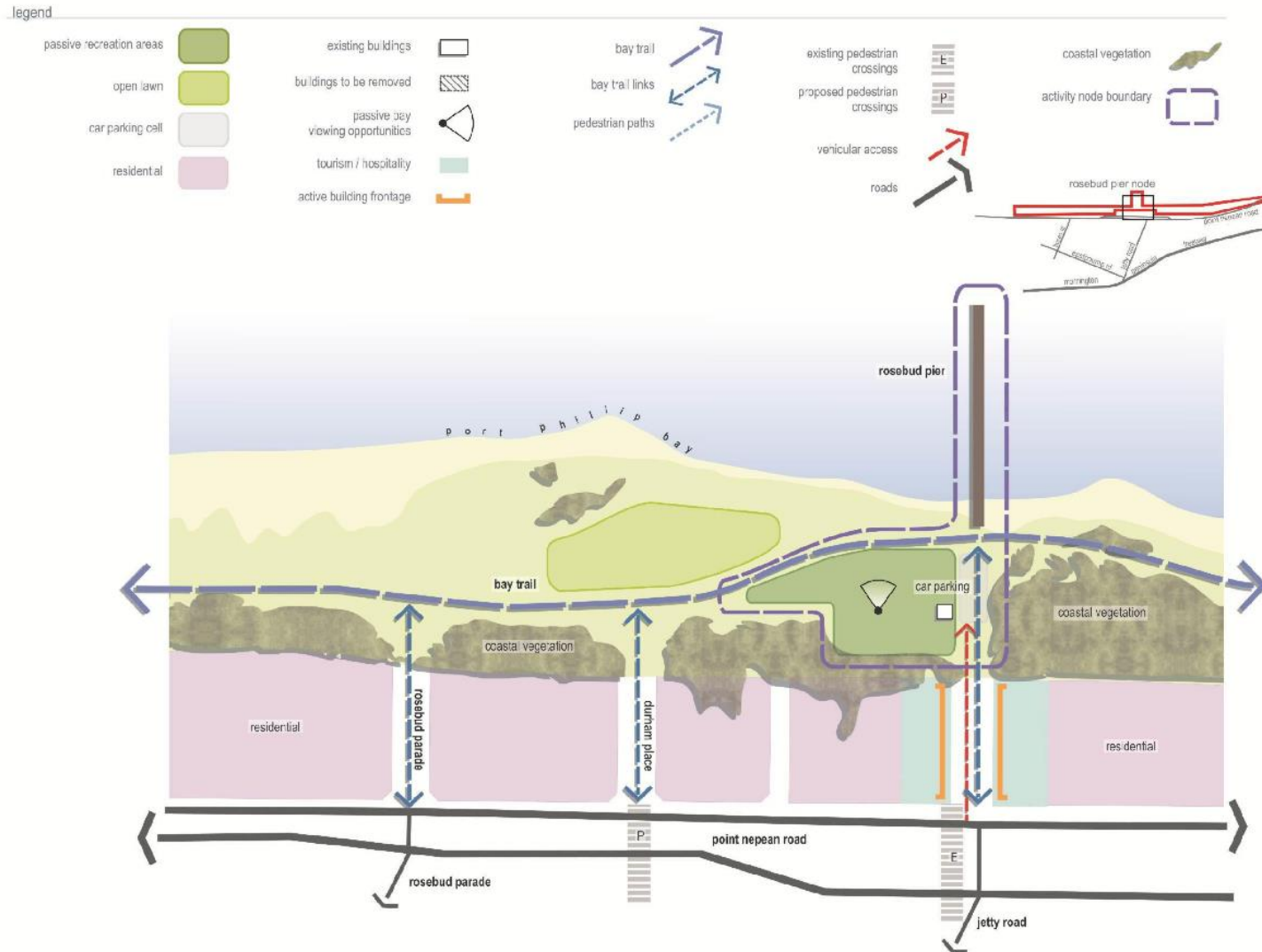


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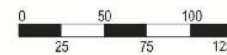
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3.5 access and movement

3.5.1 existing conditions

pedestrian

- The Rosebud Foreshore Reserve has a continuous pedestrian network of concrete and gravel paths, along with boardwalks and timber bridges used over significant vegetation areas and drainage lines.
- Within camping areas, pedestrian movement is shared with vehicles. Wide paths, controlled speed limits and traffic calming devices such as speed humps are used, however there are still numerous points where pedestrian safety is a concern.
- Pedestrian access to the beach occurs directly through coastal dune vegetation. Access paths are both formal and informal ranging from clearly defined, fenced and signed paths to informal tracks which damage existing vegetation.
- The Bay Trail is the major pedestrian path which extends along the entire 6 kilometre stretch of foreshore. The trail is of regional significance and extends from Anthony's Nose (Dromana) to White Cliffs in Rye.
- Point Nepean Road is a major barrier to pedestrian movement with only four signalised crossing points along the length of the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve. These are located at Boneo Road, Ninth Avenue (opposite the Bowls Club), Jetty Road and Lonsdale Street (McCrae). Due to the limited number of crossing points, jaywalking across Point Nepean Road is a common occurrence.



vehicular

- Formal car parking areas are located within the foreshore and adjacent to parks and community facilities, some of which are sealed while others are unsealed.
- The Rosebud Foreshore Reserve contains approximately forty-eight vehicle access points along its frontage to Point Nepean Road, many of which provide access to the numerous camping sections within the foreshore.



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3.5.2 management issues

- Informal pedestrian access to the beach, compromising existing coastal dune vegetation.
- Limited provision of access for people with disabilities.
- Poor condition and definition of the Bay Trail, particularly at the western end of the reserve.
- Safe, accessible pedestrian crossing points on Point Nepean Road.
- Oversupply of vehicle access points.
- Increasing demand for car parking close to attractions and beach, particularly during peak summer periods.

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3.5.3 objectives and actions for access and movement

Ref no.	Objectives	Actions	Priority and timelines	Planning unit	Responsibility to action
AM-1	To rationalise and improve pedestrian access to the beach whilst protecting existing vegetation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Undertake a detailed audit of current pedestrian access points between the foreshore and beach to ensure suitable access is provided, while protecting environmental qualities. The audit is to have respect to the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provide a hierarchy of access paths to the beach, comprising of primary and secondary paths. ▪ Primary paths are to cater for larger volumes of use and be designed to allow management and emergency vehicle access. ▪ Provide non-slip surfaces on primary paths, ramps and steps in Activity and Recreational Nodes. ▪ Identify and develop primary paths which can facilitate beach access for people with disabilities. ▪ Locate secondary paths through sensitive areas for minor pedestrian usage only. ▪ Rationalise the oversupply of informal pedestrian access points through Sensitive Areas. Investigate the need to formalise any access points and in conjunction with Action No. NE-1 utilise the protective fencing of Coastal Dune Vegetation to close informal access points. 	Low 2 – 3 years	All areas	MPS
AM-2	To improve equitable access opportunities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ As part of the detailed audit of current pedestrian access points, seek the input of the Shire's Disabled Consultative Committee for inclusive access opportunities. Refer to Action No AM-1. 	Low 2 – 3 years	Activity node Recreation node	MPS Local Persons with Disabilities Committee
AM-3	To provide a safe, easily accessible and clearly delineated Bay Trail, which takes advantage of the visual and environmental values of the foreshore.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Undertake a detailed design exercise in conjunction with the recommendations of the CAP for cycle paths and walkways, to create a new Bay Trail alignment incorporating the following strategies; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Realign the Bay Trail west of the McCrae Lighthouse; ▪ In realigning the Bay Trail maximise its setback from the shoreline and reduce any impact on the sensitive coastal environment. ▪ Provide for a staged construction of the trail; ▪ Provide a Bay Trail of an appropriate width to facilitate pedestrian and cycle movement only; 	Low 3 years	All areas	MPS Bicycle Victoria

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Ref no.	Objectives	Actions	Priority and timelines	Planning unit	Responsibility to action
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Ensure the Bay Trail is segregated from vehicular movement; ▪ Utilise the trail as a boundary between Coastal Dune Vegetation Sensitive Areas and Camping Ground Recreational Nodes, while allowing space for the coastal vegetation to re-establish; ▪ Provide pedestrian priority crossing at occasions where the Bay Trail crosses vehicular routes; ▪ Provide demarcated lanes to separate bicycle and pedestrian traffic and identify pedestrian and bicycle crossing points to access the beach; ▪ Provide new surface treatment, such as coloured aggregate to visually define the trail; ▪ Ensure that users of the Bay Trail do not conflict with recreational activity occurring within Activity and Recreational Nodes. 			
AM-4	To improve pedestrian connections between the foreshore and commercial centre across Point Nepean Road.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Create Bay Trail linkages that provide strong pedestrian entrances to the foreshore and link with the Bay Trail. These should align with existing and proposed crossing points at Point Nepean Road. 	Low 3 years	Activity nodes Recreation nodes	MPS Vic Roads
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Ensure a hierarchy with primary and secondary Bay Trail linkages. Primary linkages are to be wide pedestrian thoroughfares which act as a key entrance into the foreshore. These are to occur within: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Rosebud Central Activity Node; ▪ Rosebud Pier Recreation Node; ▪ Boneo Node Recreation Node; and ▪ McCrae Lighthouse Recreation Node. ▪ Locate secondary linkages through Camping Recreational Areas as simple pedestrian entrances to the foreshore. ▪ Establish Bay Trail linkages at existing pedestrian crossing points in Point Nepean Road. 	Low 3 years	Recreation nodes	MPS

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Ref no.	Objectives	Actions	Priority and timelines	Planning unit	Responsibility to action
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Establish Bay Trail linkages following construction of proposed pedestrian crossings as identified by the <i>Rosebud Activity Centre Structure Plan</i>. 	Low 3 years	Recreation nodes	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Investigate the opportunity to provide additional crossing points along the eastern section of Rosebud Foreshore Reserve at: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Bartels Street; and ▪ Coburn Avenue. 	Low 3 years	Recreation nodes	MPS
AM-5	To rationalise and improve vehicular access into the foreshore.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ In conjunction with the Master Plan, Action No. RF-1A , ensure vehicular access points are provided at a minimum 200m intervals within the Rosebud Central Activity Node. 	Medium 2 – 3 years	Activity node	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ In conjunction with the review of the camping grounds design Action No.RF-6, rationalise the current oversupply of vehicular access into the camping grounds. 	Low 3 years	Activity node Recreation node	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Rationalise vehicular access points into the Boneo Road Recreational Node. 	Low 3 years	Recreation node	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Review and assess the number of vehicular access points and routes east of the McCrae Lighthouse. 	Low 3 years	Recreation node	MPS
AM-6	To rationalise and improve vehicular car parking, without jeopardising visual and environmental qualities and health and wellbeing objectives.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Prepare a Foreshore Car Parking Plan, which investigates and determines the suitable provision and location of car parking throughout the foreshore, while addressing issues of surface quality, layout, stormwater drainage, public facilities, amenity, shade, pedestrian accessibility and increasing demand. The Plan will: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Audit current car parking provision within the foreshore. ▪ Review and assess car parking, ensuring, where practical, no net increase in sealed car park areas; ▪ Implement Integrated Foreshore Drop Off Points as recommended by the CAP. These are to occur within the Rosebud Central Activity Node, Boneo Road Recreation Node and Camping Grounds Recreation Areas. The drops off points are to be located adjacent to existing infrastructure including toilets, showers, BBQs and seating. 	Medium 2 – 3 years	All areas	MPS

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Ref no.	Objectives	Actions	Priority and timelines	Planning unit	Responsibility to action
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Investigate opportunities to redesign and increase capacity of existing car parking areas and locate in closer proximity to facilities and pedestrian paths. ▪ Retain the opportunities at designated car parks for views to the Bay from parked vehicles. ▪ Allocate disabled car spaces in close proximity to pedestrian paths and facilities. ▪ Incorporate Water Sensitive Urban Design Principles to treat and discharge water runoff. ▪ Subject to the need to redesign, remove and relocate poorly sited car parks for environmental, aesthetic and safety reasons, maintain the existing pattern of dispersed small car parks along the foreshore which spread demand throughout its length and are less visually intrusive and retain the gravel surface to provide a more natural feel. This is to occur within public car parks only and not within the camping grounds. ▪ Provide recommendations for the Rosebud Central Activity Node Master Plan (Refer Action No. RF-1A), the Boneo Road Recreational Node (Refer Action No. RF-1B), the Rosebud Pier Recreation Node (Refer Action No. RF-1C) and the McCrae Lighthouse Recreation Node (Refer Action No. RF-1D). 			

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3.6 safety and risk management

3.6.1 existing conditions

Safety has been identified as a concern for users of the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve. The enclosed nature of vegetation, darkness at night and limited visual permeability are factors which influence the community's perception of safety. The area behind Rosebud Foreshore Office was identified as a particularly threatening space.

Senescing trees are of concern and pose a risk to both public assets and visitors to the foreshore.

A number of camping sites within Camping Section 4 are in close proximity to Point Nepean Road, which is an amenity and safety concern.



3.6.2 management issues

- Managing overall public risk and safety, including the perception or 'sense' of public safety.
- Poor lighting within key pedestrian areas.
- Fire risk management.
- Senescing trees.
- Proximity of Section 4 camping sites to Point Nepean Road.



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3.6.3 objectives and actions for safety and risk management

Ref no.	Objectives	Actions	Priority and timelines	Planning unit	Responsibility to action
SR-1	To minimise public risk within the foreshore.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Undertake an annual audit to identify risk issues within the Foreshore Reserve. 	High 1 – 2 years	Activity node Recreation nodes Sensitive areas	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Implement the recommendations of the audit. 	Medium 2 – 3 years	Activity node Recreation nodes Sensitive areas	MPS
SR-2	To increase public safety within the foreshore.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ In conjunction with the Master Plan to be prepared for the Rosebud Central Activity Node, Action No. RF-1A, propose appropriate lighting to promote night time accessibility and use. Lighting should aim to illuminate: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Bay Trail; ▪ Bay Trail linkages; ▪ Car Parking areas; ▪ Access to community buildings; and ▪ Gathering spaces. 	Medium 2 – 3 years	Activity node	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ In conjunction with the Master Plan to be prepared for the Boneo Road Recreation Node, Action No. RF-1B, propose appropriate lighting to promote night time accessibility and use. Lighting should aim to illuminate: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Area behind Foreshore Office; ▪ Bay Trail; ▪ Bay Trail linkages; ▪ Car parking areas; ▪ Playgrounds; and ▪ Picnic areas. 	Medium 2 – 3 years	Recreation nodes	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ In conjunction with the Master Plan to be prepared for the Rosebud Pier Recreation Node, Action No. RF-1C and subject to an investigation of environmental and aesthetic impacts, propose appropriate lighting to promote night time accessibility and use. Lighting should aim to illuminate: 	High 1 year	Recreation nodes	MPS

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Ref no.	Objectives	Actions	Priority and timelines	Planning unit	Responsibility to action
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Bay Trail, between Pier and Village Green Activity Node; ▪ Pedestrian access at end of Jetty Road ▪ Car parking areas.; and ▪ Picnic areas 			
SR-3	To minimise the risk of fire.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Implement the recommendations of the Municipal Fire Prevention Plan (2007), including caravan park inspections, development and implementation of Emergency Management Plans, annual fire hazard inspections, information campaigns, preparation of fire emergency plans for any festivals taking place and Fire Management Plans for Bushland Reserves. 	High 1 year	All areas	MPS
SR-4	To minimise public risk within the foreshore.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Engage an arborist to conduct an audit of existing trees within Activity and Recreation Nodes. 	High 1 year	Activity nodes Recreation nodes	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Undergo staged removal of senescing trees, subject to the three step approach of avoid, minimise and offset the removal of vegetation. 	High Ongoing	Activity nodes Recreation nodes	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ In conjunction with the review of camping grounds Action No. RF-6, develop a planting plan to establish replacement trees and canopy coverage for the camping areas. 	Low 3 years	Recreation nodes	MPS

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3.7 signage and public awareness

3.7.1 existing conditions

The Rosebud Foreshore Reserve contains numerous values which can be communicated to the community to increase their appreciation and understanding of the foreshore, including ecological and heritage values. Signage is the primary medium by which these values and other information are presented to the community. Signage within the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve includes:

- Interpretive signage – located at key locations of the foreshore and highlighting historical, environmental or recreational information.
- Information signage – a variety of signage types identifying features along the foreshore, speed limits, the Bay Trail, revegetation areas, dog leash areas etc.



There is a general inconsistency with the extent, type and quality of signage within the foreshore reserve.

3.7.2 management issues

- Inconsistencies in extent and type of signage.
- Poor way finding signage.
- Lack of public awareness of cultural values.
- Lack of public awareness of ecological values.
- Need to educate and support the important work of Friends Groups.



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3.7.3 strategies for signage and public awareness

Ref no.	Objective	Action	Priority and timelines	Planning unit	Responsibility to action
PA-1	To minimise the extent of signage where possible. To provide consistent signage along the foreshore. To provide adequate signage for educational and safety information.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a standard template for all new signage to be installed within the foreshore. Audit existing signage and remove or replace signage which is deemed unnecessary, conflicts with visual qualities, and is in disrepair. 	Low 3 years	Sensitive areas	MPS
PA-2	To ensure clear way finding signage at key foreshore entries.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide way finding signage at key pedestrian entries to the foreshore along primary Bay Trail breaks, Action No. AM-4. 	Low 3 years	Recreation areas	MPS
PA-3	To increase community understanding and appreciation of coastal ecological and cultural heritage values.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue providing interpretive signage at key educational points. 	Low 3 years	Sensitive areas	MPS
	To provide adequate signage for educational and safety information.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create an educational pamphlet educating the community on the ecological values and protection measures currently taking place within the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve. This pamphlet would be distributed to seasonal campers when they arrive. 	Medium 2 – 3 years	Sensitive areas	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Erect signage along residential interface to Rosebud Pier Recreation Node to advise the community of the ecological values and consequences of illegal vegetation removal. 	Medium 2 – 3 years	Sensitive areas	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Erect signage within the Rosebud Pier Recreation Node educating the community that the area is used for nesting by Red-capped plover. 	Medium 2 – 3 years	Sensitive areas	MPS

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Ref no.	Objective	Action	Priority and timelines	Planning unit	Responsibility to action
PA-4	To increase community understanding and appreciation of coastal ecological and cultural heritage values. To provide adequate signage for educational and safety information.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provide interpretive signage at key cultural heritage educational points. 	Low 3 years	Sensitive areas	MPS Friends Groups
PA-5	To increase community understanding and appreciation of coastal ecological values.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Ensure continuing support of the Friends Groups within the foreshore by providing training at working bees, facilitated by Service Providers. ▪ Organise and promote community planting days in conjunction with the various Friends Groups within the foreshore 	High Ongoing	Sensitive areas	MPS Friends Groups

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3.8 coastal infrastructure and facilities

3.8.1 existing conditions

There are a wide range of public and private facilities and infrastructure located on the foreshore.

The Rosebud Pier is no longer utilised for boat access, however remains a recreational asset providing scenic walks and a location for recreational fishing.

The McCrae Lighthouse is no longer required for its navigational purposes. It remains an asset of the DELWP and is currently managed by Council.

Existing furniture within the foreshore is variable in condition, and is in need of refurbishment to achieve consistency.



A number of timber groynes are located along McCrae Beach to reduce coastal erosion. The seawall Rosebud West serves its function, however is not critical today for coastal protection

There are a number of stormwater outlets along the beach that discharge into the bay. These unsightly outlets erode at the end point of the beach and pollute the beach and water during periods of rain.

The Rosebud Motor Squadron has an informal boat ramp which is used by the Squadron to retrieve and service moored boats.

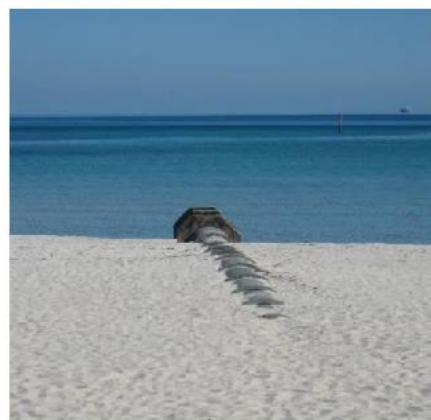


Private bathing boxes at McCrae are affected by sand accumulation.

There are multiple club rooms and facilities which are variable in presentation.

3.8.2 management issues

- Quality of stormwater discharge.
- Poor condition and inconsistent park furniture.
- Damaged fencing protecting areas of coastal vegetation.
- Future arrangements for the management of the heritage values of the McCrae Lighthouse.
- Continued coastal erosion, and lack of scientific knowledge and funding opportunities.
- Management responsibilities in regard to sand accumulation around bathing boxes.
- Consistent requirements for maintenance of private facilities.



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3.8.3 strategies for coastal infrastructure

Ref no.	Objective	Action	Priority and timelines	Planning unit	Responsibility to action
CI-1	To monitor the rate of erosion and develop appropriate coastal protection strategies.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Seek funding for preparation of a Coastal Assessment Process Study for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Beach and foreshore area west of the Rosebud Pier; ▪ Anthony's Nose; and ▪ McCrae Beach, including the effectiveness and future of groynes. ▪ Investigate interim options for erosion management. 	Medium 1 – 2 years	Sensitive areas	MPS
CI-2	To guide appropriate use, management and alterations to bathing boxes and boat sheds.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Private Bathing Box owners are to be responsible to manage sand accumulation around the boxes. ▪ Only if accumulated sand has a negative impact on the functionality of bathing boxes should any removal of sand be considered. ▪ If sand removal is undertaken, only hand tolls must be used and no damage must occur to Coastal Dune Vegetation Sensitive Areas. MPS are to monitor any rectification works. 	Medium 2 years	Sensitive areas	Private Owners MPS
CI-3	To improve the visual and environmental impact of storm water outlets.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Investigate Water Sensitive Urban Design options, which may be able to replace existing stormwater outlet pipes. ▪ Investigate opportunity to install debris guards on pipe outlets to capture litter prior to discharge into the Bay. 	Low 3 years	Sensitive areas	MPS Melbourne Water
CI-4	To install a consistent suite of street and parkland furniture.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Review existing picnic facilities and seating to ensure they satisfy community needs. ▪ Identify any facilities which require immediate repair or replacement. 	Medium 2 years	Activity node Recreation nodes	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Install new or replace picnic facilities and seating at the following locations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Rosebud Central Activity Node, as part of the Master Plan, Action No. RF-1; 	Low 3 years	Activity node	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Boneo Road Recreation Node, as part of the Master Plan, Action No. RF-1; 	Low 3 years	Recreation nodes	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Rosebud Pier Recreation Node, in conjunction with proposed playground and associated landscape works, Action No. RF-1. 	Medium 2 years	Recreation nodes	MPS

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Ref no.	Objective	Action	Priority and timelines	Planning unit	Responsibility to action
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Install new or replace existing picnic facilities within the following areas: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ McCrae Lighthouse Recreation Node ▪ Tom Salt Memorial Park; 	Low 3 years	Recreation nodes	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Identify a suite of street furniture appropriate with Council's management requirements. Furniture to be installed within Rosebud Central Activity Node, Boneo Road Recreation Node and Rosebud Pier Recreation Node may be more in its design and materials. Furniture for Camping Grounds and the McCrae Lighthouse Recreation Node is to complement the coastal setting with natural materials such as timber. The suite will provide a consistent look and assist in creating an image for the foreshore reserve. 	Low 3 years	Activity node Recreation nodes	MPS
CI-5	To ensure the long term maintenance for the McCrae Lighthouse.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Prepare a Conservation Management Plan for the McCrae Lighthouse. 	High 1 year	Recreation nodes	MPS
CI-6	To repair damaged protective fencing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ In conjunction with additional protective fencing for Coastal Dune Vegetation Sensitive Areas, Action No. NE-1, repair existing fencing that represents a public hazard. 	Medium 2 – 3 years	Sensitive areas	MPS

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3.9 climate change

3.9.1 existing conditions

Climate change and sea level rise is an important consideration with the potential to have a significant long term impact on both the natural values of the Rosebud foreshore and the ability to utilise the foreshore as a major recreational resource.

The *Victorian Coastal Vulnerability Study (1992)* undertaken by the Coastal Investigations Unit of the Port of Melbourne Authority found that numerous areas along the coastline from Safety Beach to Point Nepean are potentially vulnerable to greenhouse changes, including the beaches surrounding the Rosebud Life Saving Club, the car park at McCrae, and Anthony's Nose. The report found that any increase in wave activity in these areas may have severe impacts.

The *Future Coasts* project managed by the State Government Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) aims to assess the vulnerability of Victoria's coastline to climate change and develop strategies to help communities and industry respond and adapt. It will assist the Victorian Government obtain an accurate understanding of the risks climate change presents to Victoria's coastline and identify ways to reduce these risks. The results of the Future Coasts project for the Rosebud Foreshore are yet to be made available.

The *Rosebud Foreshore Climate Change Assessment (2009)* examines the potential impacts of climate change on the Community Space (Hall/Carnival site) within the Rosebud Central Activity Node. The analysis in this report shows that the site has a low vulnerability up to 2050, but this increases to moderate by 2070. A major feature contributing to the assessment of low vulnerability is the high capacity for adaptation should adverse impacts of climate change be identified.

The *Victorian Coastal Strategy 2014* discusses the challenges coastal areas face in adapting to climate change risks and impacts including sea level rises, storm surges and rising sea temperatures. The strategy outlines a comprehensive policy for the planning and development of coastal areas.

These documents provide guidance in tackling climate change issues. However, the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve must still cater for the current recreational needs of visitors. Climate change should not be viewed as a prohibition on the development of community infrastructure and coastal facilities, however it is important to give balanced consideration to the risks and adaptation options available, particularly where major investment is proposed.

3.9.2 management issues

- Uncertainty of the impact of climate change on coastal assets.

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3.9.3 strategies for climate change

Ref no.	Objective	Action	Priority	Planning unit	Responsibility to action
CC-1	To understand the effects of climate change on the coast.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Seek funding to monitor impacts of climate change on the foreshore, such as changes to the rate of erosion or accretion. ▪ Take an active part in the Coastal Adaptation Decision Pathways project undertaken by the Association of Bayside Municipalities. 	<p>Medium 2 – 3 years</p> <p>High 1 year</p>	<p>All areas</p> <p>All areas</p>	<p>MPS</p> <p>ABM</p> <p>MPS</p>
	To develop a coordinated adaptation approach to climate change.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Ensure all major infrastructure and facility projects undertake a climate change assessment. 	<p>High Ongoing</p>	<p>Activity node</p> <p>Recreation nodes</p>	<p>MPS</p>
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Implement sustainable practices for future developments where practical including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Installation of rainwater tanks on foreshore buildings. ▪ Install half flushing toilets within the foreshore's public toilet blocks. ▪ Investigate opportunity to install automatic shut off, sensor or timed function taps. ▪ Consider replacement of existing lighting with solar powered lights. 	<p>Low 3 years</p>	<p>Activity node</p> <p>Recreation nodes</p>	<p>MPS</p>

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3.10 social and cultural heritage

3.10.1 existing conditions

aboriginal heritage

The report titled *An archaeological survey of the Rosebud Foreshore Victoria (2000)* by Biosis Research identified and recorded five Aboriginal archaeological sites within the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve. These sites are all shell middens and have varying significance due to degradation caused by post-contact use of the foreshore.

It is highly likely that Aboriginal archaeological material is present elsewhere within the foreshore, particularly on the dunes, ridgelines, high land and close to fresh water.

european heritage

There are six European historical archaeological sites, which have been identified and recorded within the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve (Biosis, 2000). These are:

- Anthony's Nose Sea Wall.
- McCrae Sea Wall.
- Homestead Boat Hire, formerly Farquar's.
- Magnum Boat Hire, formerly Coleman's Boat Hire.
- Second Pier.
- West Rosebud Sea Wall.

These sites are not considered significant enough for statutory protection (Biosis, 2000).

One registered heritage site and one historic shipwreck were also noted.

- McCrae Lighthouse, protected under the Heritage Act through the Victorian Heritage Register and also protected under a Heritage Overlay in the Mornington Peninsula Planning Scheme.
- Wreck of Rosebud (Biosis, 2000).



There are also six potential historic archaeological sites, which are predominantly the locations of early fishermen's cottages and the lighthouse cottages, which have all been removed.

There are two cultural heritage places of local significance:

- The Village Green as it *"represents important social interactions of the Rosebud inhabitants. The Village Green represents a century of sporting, recreational and cultural events in Rosebud. It is a focal point to social interactions"* (Biosis, 2000).

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- The Rosebud Foreshore Reserve Camping Ground as *“the camping ground of the foreshore represents almost a century of annual journeys for Victorians to Rosebud for recreation. The annual event is traditional in many families, who come to the same spot and camp under the same trees every year”* (Biosis, 2000).

The entire Rosebud Foreshore Reserve has also been identified as a cultural landscape of local heritage significance. “The foreshore encapsulates and provides an identity for the Rosebud / McCrae locality, which the local community has placed a cultural value on. It has provided the local community with a sense of place and belonging” (Biosis, 2000).

The report Stage 2 Heritage Report Bathing Boxes and Boat Sheds (2004) by Graeme Butler and Associates identified Bathing boxes 55, 74, 97 and 141-151 as being historically significant.

The Sound Shell has been recently classified by the National Trust as a structure, which has heritage value, due to its unique design and construction techniques. It has been nominated for inclusion on the State heritage register but the assessment and determination process by Heritage Victoria is still to be concluded.

3.10.2 management issues

- Protection of Aboriginal heritage sites.
- Protection of European heritage sites.
- Lack of awareness and recognition of currently unidentified sites and other cultural heritage values.
- Maintaining visual grouping and contributory elements of significant bathing boxes.
- Heritage value of the Sound Shell.

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3.10.3 strategies for social and cultural heritage

Ref no.	Objective	Action	Priority	Planning unit	Responsibility to action
CH-1	To increase awareness, understanding and protection of cultural heritage values of the foreshore and to ensure compliance with the requirements of the Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resurvey the foreshore reserve to determine the status of previously recorded shell midden sites and examine the area for previously unexposed sites. This survey is to be conducted outside of the holiday camping period. 	Medium 2 – 3 years	All areas	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A Cultural Heritage Management Plan must be prepared and approved where required. Prior to any proposed development, background research and a field survey are to be undertaken of the development area, to determine the presence or absence of Aboriginal cultural material. 	High Ongoing	Activity node Recreation nodes	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> If any earthworks are to be undertaken. These earthworks are to be monitored by an Aboriginal Community Representative to ensure that if any Aboriginal cultural material is revealed appropriate identification can occur. If any earthworks are planned within 100 metres of a recorded site, then the 'developer' is required to request permission from the Minister for Aboriginal Affairs to disturb the site. 	High Ongoing	Activity node Recreation nodes Sensitive areas	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In accordance with Action No. NE-1, undergo revegetation works within recorded sites. 	High Ongoing	Sensitive areas	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> While undertaking the pedestrian access audit Action No. AM-1, ensure informal pedestrian paths through or in close proximity to recorded sites are closed. 	High Ongoing	Sensitive areas	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake revegetation and protection works in consultation with an Aboriginal Community Representative. 	Medium Ongoing	Sensitive areas	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure recorded sites are protected with fencing, in conjunction with Action No. AM-1. 	High Ongoing	Sensitive areas	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Liaise with local Aboriginal Community Representatives to increase indigenous participation in the management of the foreshore. 	High Ongoing	Sensitive areas	MPS

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Ref no.	Objective	Action	Priority	Planning unit	Responsibility to action
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Educate maintenance workers and friends groups, which undertake maintenance and revegetation works around recorded sites to protect them from unintentional damage. 	High Ongoing	Sensitive areas	MPS
CH-2	To increase awareness, understanding and protection of cultural heritage values of the foreshore.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue advocacy for ongoing maintenance of the European heritage sites. Continue advocacy for ongoing maintenance of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Anthony's Nose Sea Wall; McCrae Sea Wall; Homestead Boat Hire; and Rosebud West Sea Wall. 	Low Ongoing	Recreation nodes	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure upkeep of interior and exterior of the McCrae Lighthouse. Any planned work in this area surrounding the McCrae Lighthouse should be undertaken following consultation with Heritage Victoria. 	Low 3 years	Recreation nodes	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare a Conservation Management Plan for the McCrae Lighthouse. 	High 1 year	Recreation nodes	MPS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Retain and continue ongoing maintenance of Second Pier. Any excavation works within this area should be monitored for sub surface structural remains of the pier. 	Medium Ongoing	Recreation nodes	MPS
CH-3	To increase awareness, understanding and protection of cultural heritage values of the foreshore.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Require all new major works and development to undertake an assessment of likely aboriginal sensitivity/impacts. 	High Ongoing	Activity node Recreation nodes	MPS Local Aboriginal Committee
CH-4	To increase awareness, understanding and protection of cultural heritage values of the foreshore.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement the management requirements of bathing boxes in accordance with the <i>Mornington Peninsula Shire Bathing Box & Boatshed Policy</i>. Acknowledge that Bathing Boxes 55, 74, 97 and 141-151 have identified heritage significance. 	Low 3 years	Sensitive areas	MPS Heritage Victoria Private owners
CH-5	To increase awareness, understanding and protection of cultural heritage values of the foreshore.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As part of the Master Plan for the Rosebud Central Activity Node Action No. RF-1, investigate the potential heritage and community value of the Sound Shell prior to making a decision whether to retain, remove or relocate it. 	Medium 2 years	Activity node	MPS Heritage Victoria

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4 business plan

4.1 introduction

The income generated for all ten foreshore areas managed by the Mornington Peninsula Shire Council (MPS) forms part of the consolidated revenue it collects from a range of sources.

Foreshore maintenance works are undertaken for all foreshores by contractors under a Shire-wide maintenance contract, funded from consolidated revenue.

Similarly, relevant staff salaries, the preparation of coastal management plans and master plans, minor improvements (e.g. seating) and minor capital works associated with the responsibilities of Council as the Committee of Management are funded through the budget process. The development of more major coastal infrastructure and facilities is generally the responsibility of the State government as the ultimate 'landlord'.

As a result the income and expenditure figures of this Business Plan are approximate figures only.

Where possible additional funding and expenditure for projects is arranged based on grants from State and Federal Government departments and authorities. These are not known in advance and cannot be reflected in detail in this Business Plan.

As part of its commitment to improving the overall coastal experience on the peninsula, the MPSC provides an annual budget for the implementation of actions specified in coastal management plans.

In addition, allocations from other MPS programs may be made available as appropriate; including the Foreshores Facilities Rehabilitation Program and the Coastal Reserves Biodiversity Conservation Program.

Furthermore, funding of projects may be arranged based on the implementation of specific strategies; e.g. the Playground Strategy.

For major projects, funding is arranged through the process of the MPSC Capital Works Program.

More specific to the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve:

- income is generated from bathing boxes, businesses operating on the foreshore, camping fees and events held on the foreshore;
- maintenance, camping administration and capital works are the primary targets of expenditure.

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4.2 Income

4.2.1 revenue

camping

The Rosebud Camping and Caravan Park comprises ten camping sections with a total of approximately 650 camping sites. The MPS manages camping within the foreshore, which occurs between November and April. The MPS collects fees from camping users.

bathing boxes

The MPS collects annual license fees for the ongoing use of 161 bathing boxes within the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve. MPS also collects a fee when occupancy rights are transferred.

community facilities

The Rosebud Foreshore Reserve contains numerous community facilities including the Rosebud Memorial Hall, Sound Shell and Youth Hall. A variety of leases and fees apply.

recreational and sporting clubs

A number of sporting clubs are located throughout the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve, including the Rosebud Bowls Club, Rosebud Yacht Club, McCrae Yacht Club, Rosebud Motor Boat Squadron, Rosebud Sea Scouts, and Rosebud Life Saving Club along with some boat and catamaran hire operators. A variety of leases and fees apply.

events

The Rosebud Foreshore Reserve hosts a number of community events and festivals throughout the year, including a monthly community market, Australia Day festivities, the 'Colour the Sky' Kite Festival and the Rosebud Carnival. Fees apply to some events.

4.2.2 external funding

Additional funding opportunities to support capital works within the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve will be sought as appropriate from a range of State and Federal Government Departments and authorities.

4.3 expenditure

general foreshore maintenance

The day to day maintenance of the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve, including beach cleaning and camping area amenities.

camping administration

The Shire employs a team of people that manages the camping areas. This team includes on-site customer service staff.

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vegetation bushland works

The MPS maintains and improves the coastal dune vegetation throughout the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve. Maintenance and improvement works include plant propagation, planting and weed removal. An annual amount in the order of \$70,000 is spent on these activities.

The MPS receives substantial assistance from Friend's Groups in relation to this activity.

foreshore improvements

As part of improving the overall coastal experience on the peninsula, an amount in the order of \$50,000 per year may be made available for the implementation of this coastal management plan.

capital works

The capital works projects envisaged in this Coastal Management Plan include:

- Rosebud Central Activity Node – implementation of improvements in accordance with the Master Plan, including the Rosebud Civic Space (dependent on the satisfactory relocation of the Rosebud Bowls Club).
- Recreation Nodes – implementation of improvements in accordance with the Master Plans.
- Upgrade of camping infrastructure, in particular amenity blocks

The costs of these projects are still to be determined. The funding of these projects will be subject to the normal process of the MPS consideration of its Capital Works Program.

4.4 reporting requirements and accountability

In accordance with the *Local Government Act (1989)*, the Mornington Peninsula Shire prepares and adopts an annual budget by the 31st of August each year. The budget includes standard statements for financial performance, financial position, cash flows and capital works. This business plan needs to be considered in the context of the MPS annual budget arrangements.

4.5 administration

The Mornington Peninsula Shire as the Committee of Management is responsible for the ongoing maintenance, improvement and management of the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve.

The Shire has established the Rosebud Foreshore Advisory Group. This Group of community representatives enables the Shire to seek local community views on coastal management issues. For specific projects separate community consultation processes are undertaken.

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appendix 1 - existing conditions & analysis

1.1 introduction

This section provides a brief overview of the existing conditions within the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve.

An existing conditions analysis of the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve is provided on Figures 1-3.



figure 1

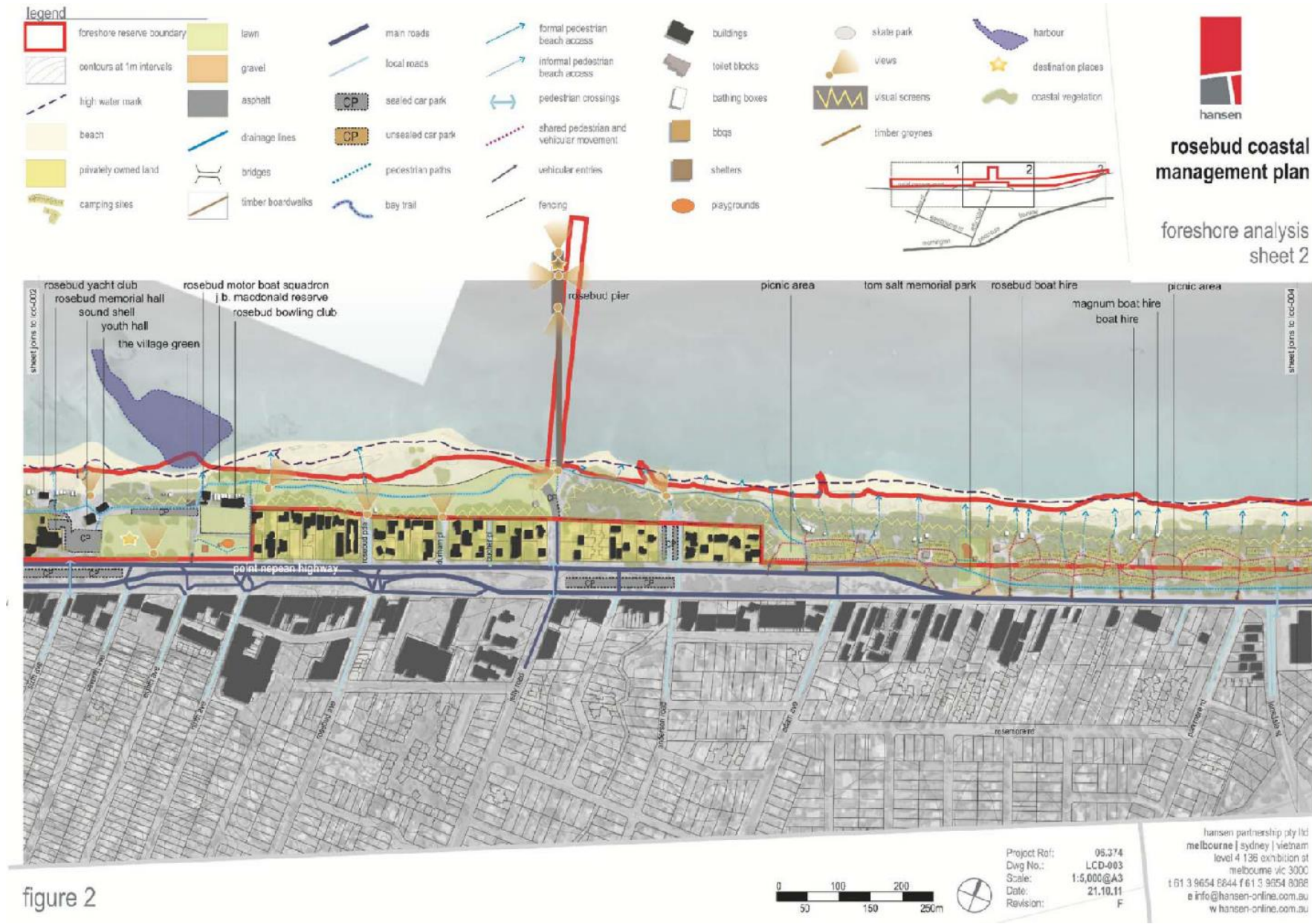


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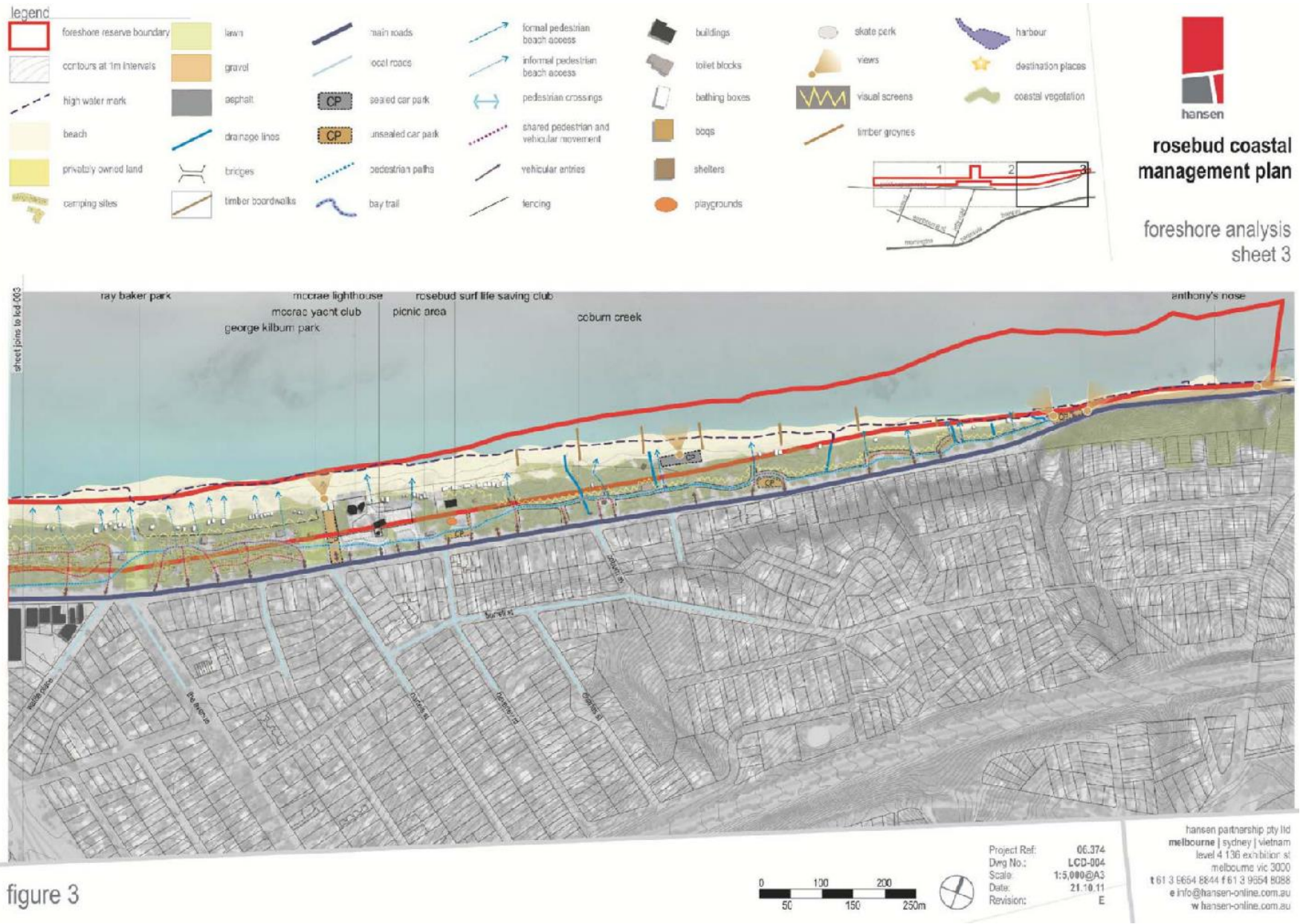


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appendix 2 - planning & legislative framework

1.1 legislation

Commonwealth legislation

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999

The *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* delineates areas of Commonwealth and State responsibility for the natural environment. This Act defines the Commonwealth's role in managing the environment as limited to matters of national environmental significance, such as Ramsar wetlands. The Act aims primarily to provide for the protection of the environment, promote ecologically sustainable development and promote the conservation of biodiversity.

State legislation, policy and plans

Coastal Management Act 1995

The *Coastal Management Act 1995* provides for the coordinated strategic planning of Victoria's coastal resources. The Act established the Victorian Coastal Council (VCC) and three Regional Coastal Boards to facilitate this process.

The *Coastal Management Act 1995* requires an application for consent to use or develop coastal Crown land. When considering an application, the Minister for Environment and Climate Change must consider the consistency of proposals with the Victorian Coastal Strategy, relevant Land Conservation Council and Environment Conservation Council recommendations and relevant Management Plans and Coastal Action Plans.

Crown Land (Reserves) Act 1978

The *Crown Land (Reserves) Act 1978* provides for the reservation of Crown land for a variety of public purposes, the appointment of committees of management to manage those reserves, and for leasing and licensing of reserves for purposes approved by the Minister for Environment and Climate Change.

Environment Protection Act 1970

This Act provides the legal framework by which environmental objectives, regulations and goals are established throughout the State for industry, commerce and the general public. The Act reflects the precautionary principle, the protection of intergenerational equity, the polluter pays principle, and the protection of biodiversity. It puts the responsibility for sound environmental management on Victorian businesses, communities and individuals. The Act aims to achieve greater environmental performance through shifting to collaboration and co-regulation as opposed to the traditional 'command and control'.

Flora and Fauna Guarantee Act 1988

The *Flora and Fauna Guarantee Act 1988* incorporates a wide range of measures for conserving all Victoria's native plants and animals. Its broad aim is to prevent the extinction of any more plants and animals, both by saving those that are threatened and by preventing those that are currently secure from being threatened.

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Heritage Act 1995

This Act provides protection and conservation of places and objects of cultural significance and the registration of these places. The Act protects all categories of historic cultural significance relating to non-Aboriginal settlement of Victoria.

Planning and Environment Act 1987

The *Planning and Environment Act 1987* establishes State planning and land use processes including provisions for planning schemes for individual council areas. A planning scheme is a statutory document, which sets out objectives, policies and provisions relating to the use, development, protection and conservation of land in an area to which it applies.

A planning scheme regulates the use and development of land through planning provisions to achieve those objectives and policies. Every planning scheme includes the State Planning Policy Framework. The framework comprises general principles for land use and development in Victoria and specific policies dealing with settlement, environment, housing, economic development, infrastructure, and particular uses and development.

The Local Planning Policy Framework sets a local and regional strategic policy context for a municipality including Crown land. It comprises the Municipal Strategic Statement and specific local planning policies.

Victorian Coastal Strategy (2008)

The Victorian Coastal Strategy (VCS) is the State Government's policy commitment for coastal, estuarine and marine environments in Victoria. It provides a long-term vision for the planning, management and sustainable use of our coast, and the policies and actions Victorians will need to implement over the next five years to help achieve that vision.

The VCS 2008 is established under the *Coastal Management Act 1995*, and is the third VCS to be produced since 1997 – it is reviewed every five years.

Siting and Design Guidelines for Structures on the Victorian Coast (1998).

These guidelines define the issues which should be considered in the siting, design and the improvement of existing structures in coastal areas, raising awareness of more sensitive design and development.

Landscape Setting Types for the Victorian Coast (1998).

This guide aims to provide a better understanding of the landscape character of the coast by identifying significant features and characteristics of various sections. The Rosebud Foreshore is characterised as Urban/Semi Urban Flatlands.

The identified landscape character should be considered and respected in the development of proposals for structures at specific locations, in order to achieve integrated development that is sympathetic to the surrounding landscape.

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1.2 coastal and regional policy and plans

Central Coastal Board & Coastal Action Plans

The Central Coastal Board provides strategic planning advice to the Minister for Environment and Climate Change for the area of coast from Breamlea, which is the western boundary of the City of Greater Geelong, to Andersons Inlet at the eastern boundary of Bass Coast Shire. Under the *Coastal Management Act 1995*, the Board may prepare Coastal Action Plans for its region or a part of its region.

Coastal Action Plans (CAPs) help to implement the Victorian Coastal Strategy at the regional scale. CAPs enable the broad principles and priorities identified in the Strategy to be further developed and applied at a sub-regional or issue based level. They provide strategic direction for the future management of an area of coast by identifying necessary priorities, actions and outcomes.

Currently two Coastal Action Plans apply to the Rosebud Foreshore Reserve.

The *Mt Eliza to Point Nepean Coastal Action Plan (2005)*. This CAP provides a long-term framework to manage this section of the coast and an integration mechanism that encourages high-level co-ordination for the resolution of coastal planning issues.

The *Boating Coastal Action Plan (2007)* for the Central Region. The Boating CAP lists the McCrae Yacht Club, Rosebud Pier and Rosebud Motor Boat Squadron as local facilities and recommends that these remain local facilities in the future. A local boating facility is described as a locally significant facility that generally caters for the local catchment area. For the Rosebud Motor Boat Squadron facility further investigation is required to consider a change in its status to informal, potentially downgrading the facility.

Port Phillip and Westernport Catchment Management Authority & the Regional Catchment Strategy

The Port Phillip and Westernport Catchment Management Authority (PPWCMA) promotes and coordinates improved land, water and biodiversity management throughout the Port Phillip and Westernport Catchment.

The Port Phillip and Western Port Regional Catchment Strategy, written by the PPWCMA, describes the natural assets of the region, and how they are interrelated, and what needs to be done to manage and use the assets in a sustainable way.

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1.3 Local policy and plans

Mornington Peninsula Planning Scheme

The Mornington Peninsula Planning Scheme sets out policies and controls for the use, development and protection of land within the municipality. The Planning Scheme is based on model planning provisions for Victoria called the Victoria Planning Provisions (VPPs), which allow for each municipality to insert certain local provisions.

The Municipal Strategic Statement of the Mornington Peninsula Shire Planning Scheme contains following policy that applies to the Rosebud Foreshore:

- The Mornington Peninsula Framework Plan – Clause 21.04
- Foreshores and Coastal Areas – Clause 21.08

The Mornington Peninsula Shire Planning Scheme contains local controls over the Reserve. Specifically the Rosebud Foreshore is affected by the following:

- Environmental Significance Overlay Schedule 17 – Streamlines
- Environmental Significance Overlay Schedule 25 – Port Phillip Coastal Area

The land within the Reserve is zoned Public Park and Recreation Zone.

1.4 relevant strategic studies

- *Rosebud Foreshore Works Plan (2006).*
- *Draft Rosebud Activity Centre Structure Plan (2009)*
- *Southern Peninsula Aquatic Centre Feasibility Study (2005).*
- *Caravan Park Fire Safety Guideline (2006).*
- *Dogs on leases policy.*
- *Victorian Coastal Vulnerability study (1992).*
- *Rosebud Foreshore Climate Change Assessment (2009).*
- *An archaeological survey of the Rosebud Foreshore Victoria (2000).*

Copies of all these studies are available from the Mornington Peninsula Shire.



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- NE** strategies for natural environment
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- In conjunction with the preparation of Master Plans for the Rosebud Central Activity Node, the Blencoe Road Recreation Node, the Rosebud Pier Recreational Node and the McCree Lighthouse Recreational Node (refer to Action No. RF-1), provide landscaping treatments which:
 - Retain existing open character;
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 - Define entrances, both pedestrian and vehicular; and
 - Frame view lines into the node and to the
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- Investigate opportunity within the Master Plan for the Rosebud Central Activity Node to enhance view lines to the Bay - Refer to Action No. RF-1A.
 - In conjunction with the proposed Bay Trail improvements, promote the orientation of new trail connections to utilise existing view lines and where practical create new view lines to the Bay. Refer to Action No. AM-4.
- RF** strategies for recreational facilities and activities
- RF-1**
- With the involvement of community and business operators, review the need and location of existing community and recreational facilities within the Rosebud Central Activity Node. Facilities to be reviewed are:
 - Rosebud Bowls Club;
 - Youth Hall;
 - Memorial Hall;
 - Kindergarten; and
 - Undertake a detailed Master Plan for the Rosebud Central Activity Node in consultation with the community and key stakeholders.
- RF-9**
- Maintain toilet blocks, playground, barbecues and other facilities to ensure they are kept to a high standard;
 - Seek capital funding from the Crown Land owner, Department of Sustainability and Environment.
- AM** strategies for access and movement
- AM-1**
- Undertake a detailed audit of current pedestrian access points between the foreshore and beach to ensure suitable access is provided, while protecting environmental qualities.
- AM-2**
- As part of the detailed audit of current pedestrian access points, seek the input of the Shire's Disabled Consultative Committee for inclusive access opportunities. Refer to Action No. AM-1.
- AM-3**
- Undertake a detailed design exercise in conjunction with the recommendations of the CAP for cycle paths and wellways, to create a new Bay Trail alignment.
- SR** strategies for safety and risk management
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- Implement the recommendations of the Municipal Fire Prevention Plan (2007), including caravan park inspections, development and implementation of Emergency Management Plans, annual fire hazard inspections, information campaigns, preparation of fire emergency plans for any festivals taking place and Fire Management Plans for Bushland Reserves.
- SR-4**
- Engage an Arborist to conduct an audit of existing trees within Activity and Recreation Nodes.
 - Undergo staged removal of senescent (and exotic) trees.
 - In conjunction with the review of camping grounds Action No. RF-6, develop a planting plan to establish replacement trees and canopy coverage for the camping areas.
- CC** strategies for climate change
- CC-1**
- Monitor impacts of climate change on the foreshore, such as changes to the rate of erosion or accretion.
 - Take an active part in the Coastal Adaptation Decision Pathways project undertaken by the Association of Bayside Municipalities.
- CH** strategies for cultural heritage
- CH-1**
- Re-survey the foreshore reserve to determine the status of previously recorded shell midden sites and examine the area for previously unexposed sites. This survey is to be conducted outside of the holiday camping period.
 - Prior to any proposed development, background research and a field survey are to be undertaken of the development area, to determine the presence or absence of Aboriginal cultural material.
 - If any earthworks are to be undertaken, these earthworks are to be monitored by an Aboriginal Community Representative to ensure that if any Aboriginal cultural material is revealed appropriate identification can occur.
- CH-3**
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- Legend**
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 - recreation node - bay trail
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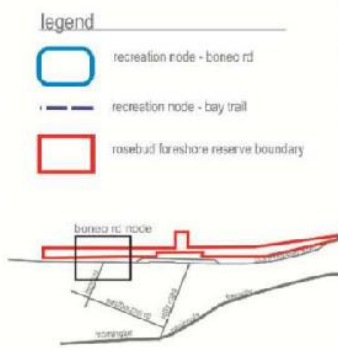
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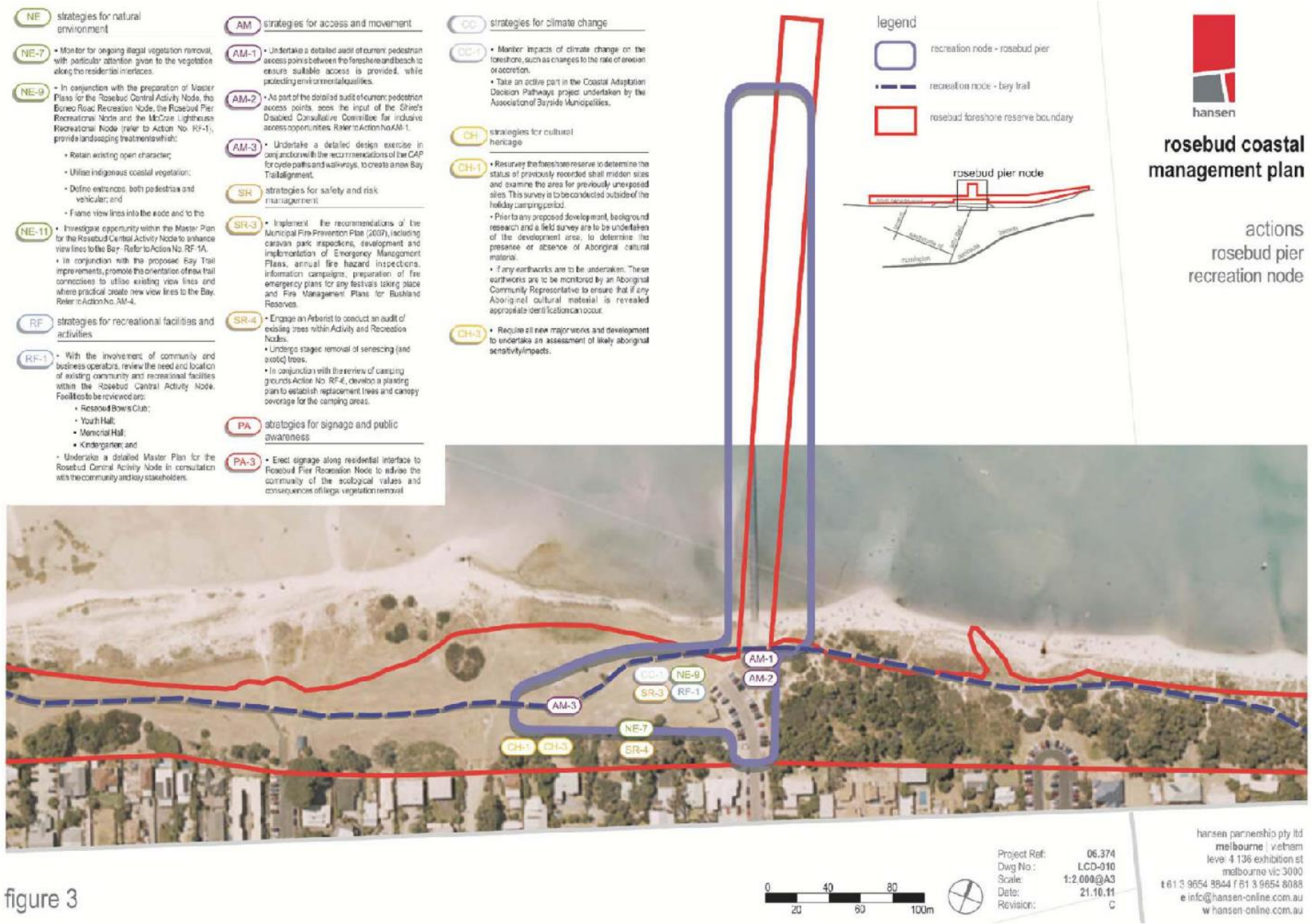


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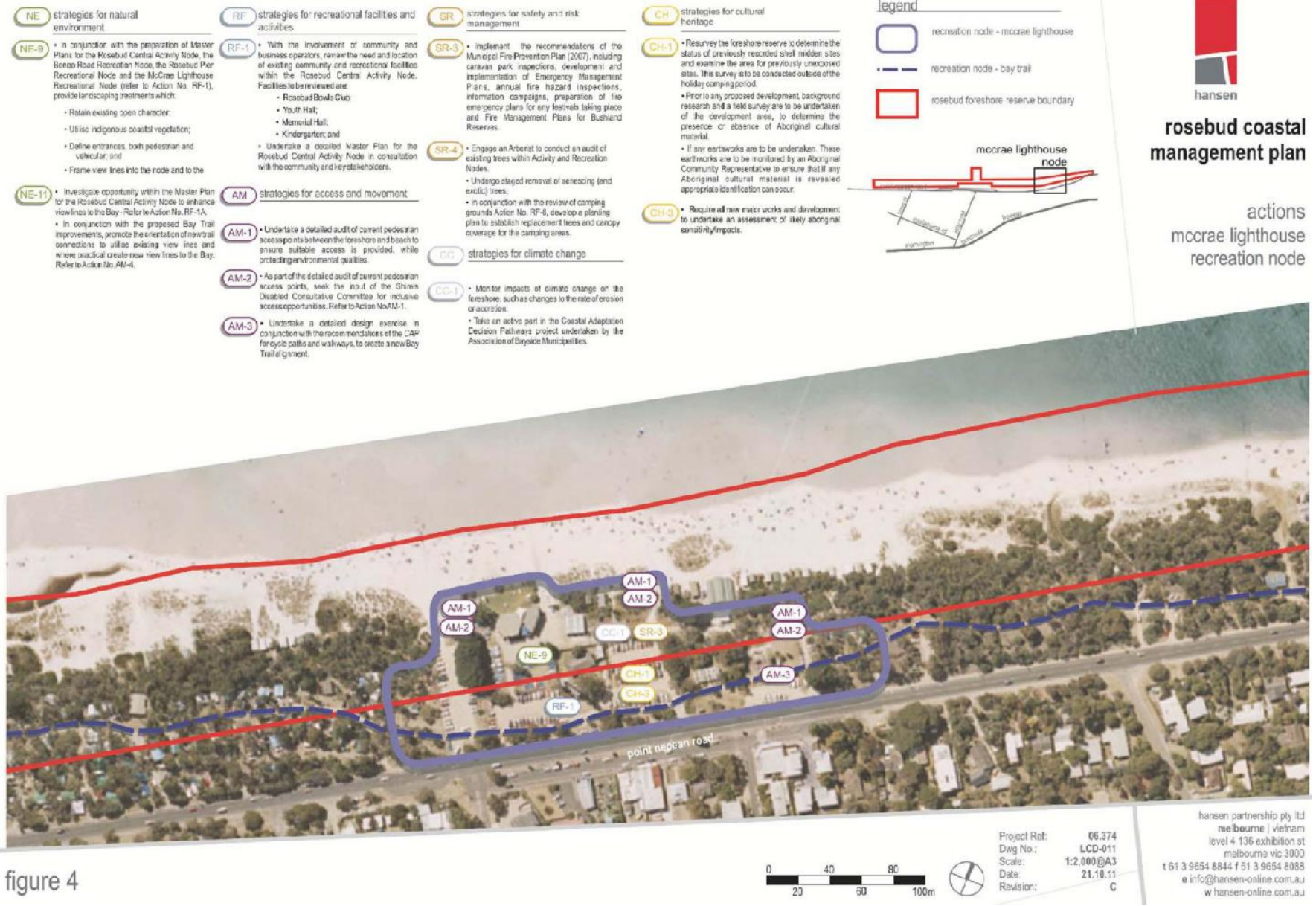


figure 4



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6 rosebud activity centre precinct plans

A series of precinct plans or focal plans have been prepared for key areas of the activity centre as nominated by the Rosebud Activity Centre Framework Plan at figure 3. The precinct plans include:

- Jetty Road (figure 7).
- Rosebud Heart (figure 8).
- The Boneo Junction (figure 9).

The precinct plans further detail the key policy directions outlined in section 5 and the Rosebud Activity Centre Framework Plan at figure 3.

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6.1 jetty road precinct plan

The precinct plan for Jetty Road shows the land use and development vision for this area of Jetty Road. It envisages the activation of the Jetty Road to the pier frontage with café and restaurant type uses generally at ground floor level forming part of an overall residential development.

Buildings should be set back to the Foreshore Reserve and new development should be of a scale and height that responds to the prevailing residential development. Development should not be overly visually intrusive when viewed from the foreshore and should adopt a typically coastal architectural style and material palette.

design guidelines

The following design guidelines for the Jetty Road Precinct are as follows:

- Promote the activation of the precinct with café and restaurant type uses contained in attractively designed buildings that address Jetty and Point Nepean Road.
- Evolve Jetty Road to the north of Point Nepean Road into a pedestrian priority zone.
- New developments should be designed and sited to complement its coastal/ residential setting, taking into account the existing landform, vegetation and coastal character.
- New development should incorporate active frontages (at street level) to Jetty Road and Point Nepean Road. Development adjacent to the foreshore should present attractive/ articulated
- Building setbacks to the foreshore reserve should respond to the need to protect foreshore vegetation and maintain any existing contributory vegetation.
- Development should adopt a sympathetic coastal architectural style and diverse material palette.
- Buildings should utilise materials that are robust and responsive to the coastal conditions (able to withstand salt and wind attack).
- Ensure adequate landscaping opportunities are provided along residential interfaces.
- Encourage a modest development scale of a maximum of three storeys. Upper levels of buildings should be recessive in form and offer a light weight appearance.
- Buildings should be articulated, particularly front facades, and include elements that lighten the building form such as balconies, glazing and light transparent balustrading.
- Limit potential amenity impacts to adjoining residential dwellings through the provision of generous upper level setbacks to provide a transition in scale.
- Encourage north facing outdoor dining with an orientation to the pier and foreshore reserve.
- Reconfigure car parking to minimise pedestrian conflict, enhance manoeuvrability and promote landscape improvements to the existing foreshore to improve passive enjoyment opportunities of the foreshore and bay.

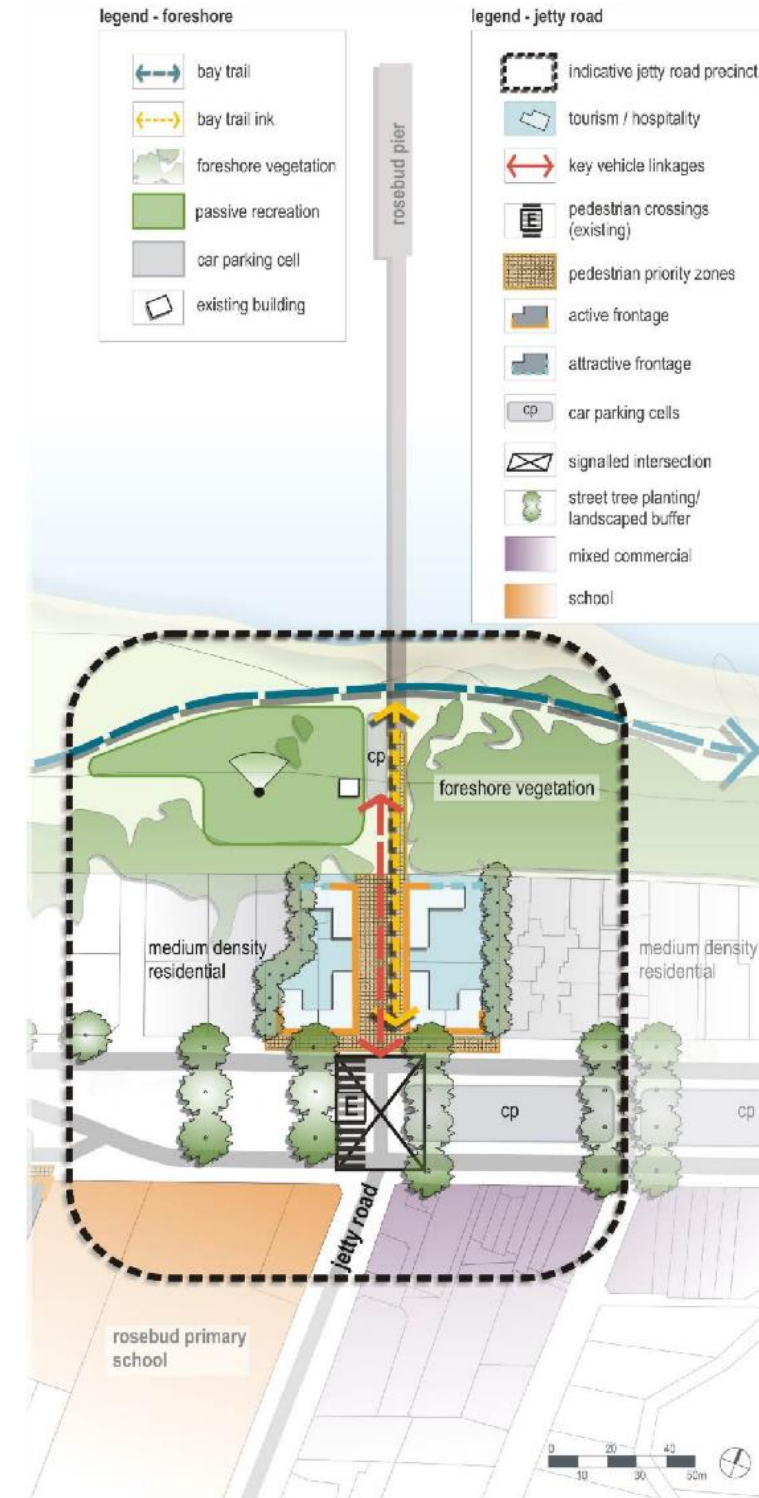


Figure 7: Jetty Road Precinct Plan

(Note: Policy direction for foreshore reflects approved Rosebud Coastal Management Plan)

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6.2 rosebud heart precinct plan

The Rosebud heart is the spatial and perceived centre of Rosebud and the place where residents and visitors alike are drawn to community events, activities and key retail destinations.

The concept shows public realm improvements including the establishment of Wannaeue Place as an attractive and well-landscaped shared plaza, with a link to Rosebud Centro. A designated pedestrian crossing and low speed/shared traffic zone on Point Nepean Road adjacent to Ninth Avenue is proposed to link the recreational and community facilities of the foreshore with Rosebud Central and the improved Wannaeue Plaza.

Complementing the above, the Rosebud Coastal Management Plan shows that:

- The Village Green is to evolve into the key community open space of Rosebud.
- The area currently used as a bowls club is to evolve into a future civic space ('town square') that makes this area accessible to the wider public and contributes to Rosebud's sense of place.

The Heart of Rosebud is considered to be the preferred location for community facilities. These should be provided in a multi-functional community building that is anchored by an enlarged library and that is located in a prominent position with preferably a Wannaeue Place frontage.

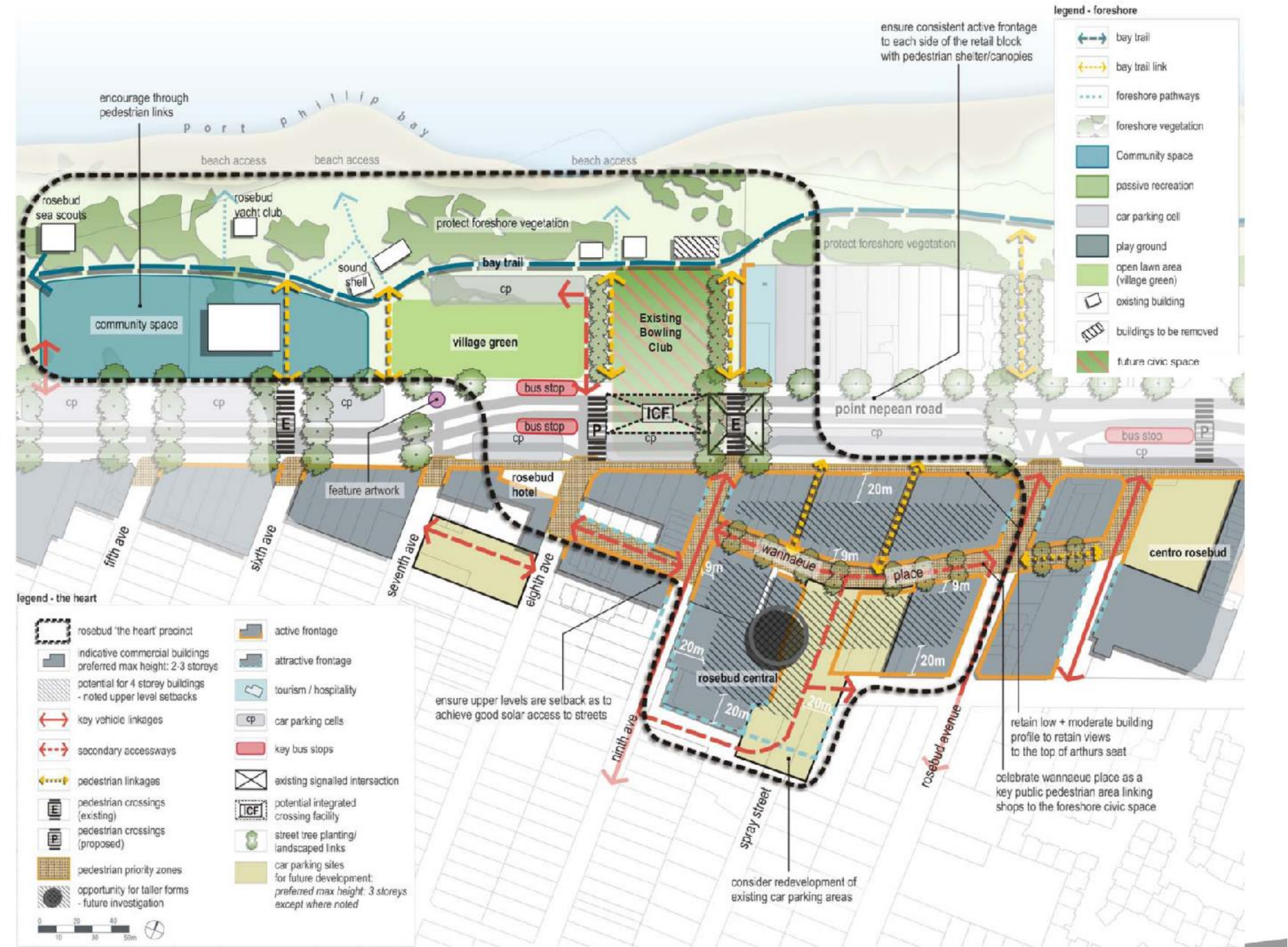


Figure 8: The Rosebud 'Heart' Precinct Plan (Note: Policy direction for foreshore reflects approved Rosebud Coastal Management Plan)

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existing
view looking south east towards arthurs seat



key plan



future
view looking south east towards arthurs seat

Figure 8A: Rosebud 'Heart' Indicative Sketch Perspective 1: View looking south east – towards Arthurs Seat

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design guidelines

The following design guidelines for 'the heart' precinct have been derived:

- Establish Wannaeue Place as an attractive and well-landscaped shared plaza.
- Provide increased pedestrian priority and improved linkages through the designation of pedestrian surfaces and safe walking zones with clear visible connections to the other destinations and the foreshore.
- Facilitate pedestrian priority, street tree planting and feature paving.
- New development should provide active frontages to Point Nepean Road and Wannaeue shared plaza. Use of blank walls and reflective glazing is to be avoided.
- Development fronting Point Nepean Road should have zero side setbacks.
- Encourage built form fronting Point Nepean Road of a preferred maximum height of three storeys with second and third storey balconies set within principal facades and not projecting beyond the

title boundaries and a third storey setback at least 5 metres from the street wall.

- Opportunities for four storeys are available between Ninth Avenue and Rosebud Avenue with the following setback conditions;
 - Sites with a frontage/interface with Point Nepean Road or residential zoned land must include a minimum upper level setback (4th storey) of 20 metres to minimise visual impacts from the foreshore and surrounding residential properties.
 - Sites with an interface with commercial development must include a minimum upper level setback of 9 metres.
- New development must not unreasonably obstruct views to the upper half of Arthurs Seat when viewed from the northern side of Point Nepean Road.
- New development must be configured so as to ensure adequate solar access to public spaces including Wannaeue Place.
- Where canopies from buildings prevail, new development should continue this architectural element to provide a consistent streetscape and offer continued shelter to the public realm.

- Encourage use of contemporary forms that exhibit design excellence.
- Pedestrian entrances into buildings should be located at the same level as the footpath, clearly visible from the street, well lit, and allow for mobility-impaired access.
- Promote the redevelopment of existing car parking areas. Future car parking should be integrated with new buildings and contained within underground and/or concealed format.

indicative sections

These sections illustrate how built form should evolve within the heart of Rosebud. Forms to Point Nepean Road should be of a preferred maximum height of three storeys to the street, while development should address Wannaeue Plaza with a scale of up to four storeys. A generous setback should be provided to rear residential interfaces to provide a transition in scale and respect residential amenity.

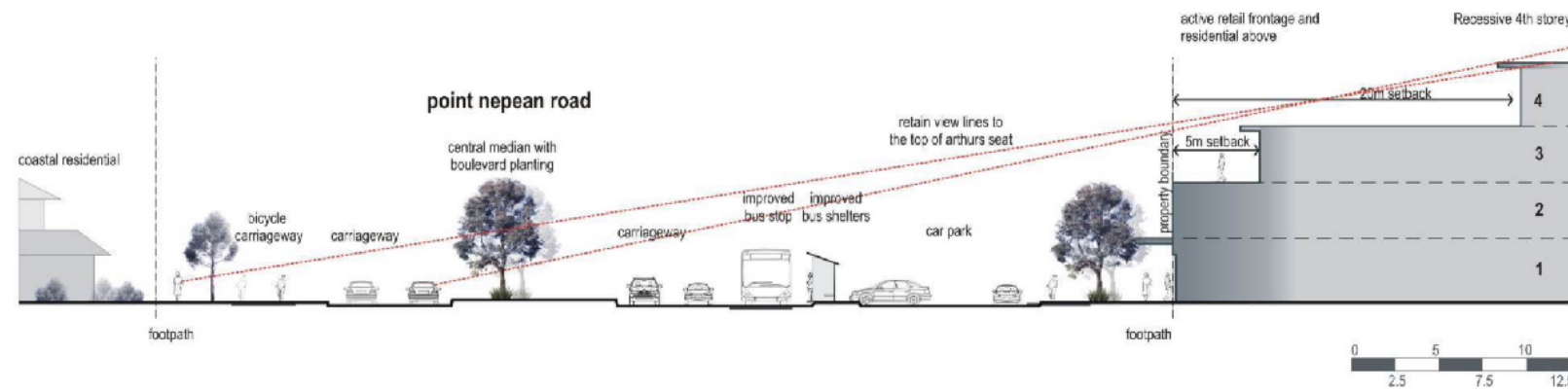


Figure 8B: Section - Point Nepean Road

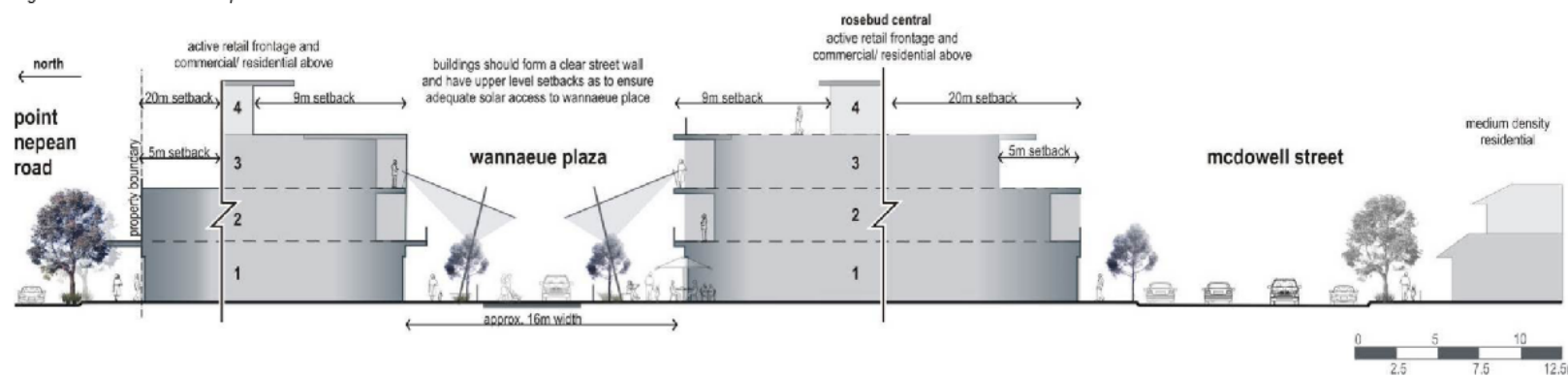


Figure 8C: Section - Wannaeue Plaza Section

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3.3 boneo junction precinct plan

The Boneo Junction precinct has the potential to provide a more contained public space with better pedestrian links between Point Nepean Road and the plaza area and built form presenting to main road frontages and internal plaza spaces. The land use focus for the shared Rosebud Plaza is for retail consolidation with encouragement for upper level offices and residential development.

The evolution of Boneo Junction precinct into a primary retail destination can be realized through redevelopment of existing parking areas between the shopping mall and Point Nepean Road. The development of a complementary retail axis leading towards the foreshore and an east-west alignment will ensure that the precinct develops as a piece of 'town', rather than remaining as a free-standing big box mall. Continuing retail and/or mixed use form to the east will ensure that the centre's growth complements the broader profile of the Rosebud Activity Centre.

It is envisaged that the Boneo Junction precinct will accommodate built form that addresses Point Nepean Road of up to three – four storeys, but articulated and with excessive upper floor levels to maintain views to Arthurs Seat. All development should incorporate canopy overhangs to Point Nepean Road to provide shelter to pedestrians.

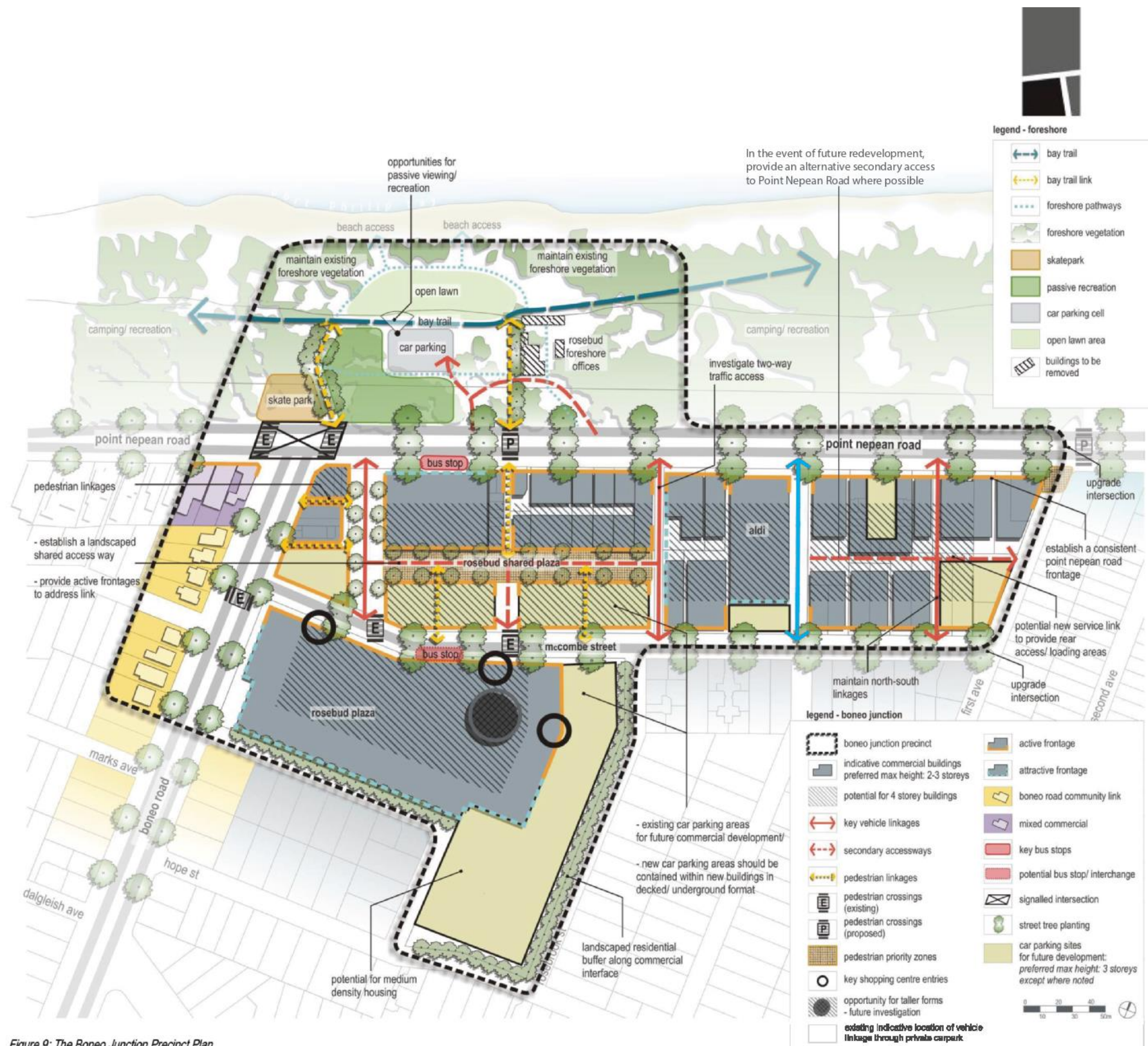


Figure 9: The Boneo Junction Precinct Plan

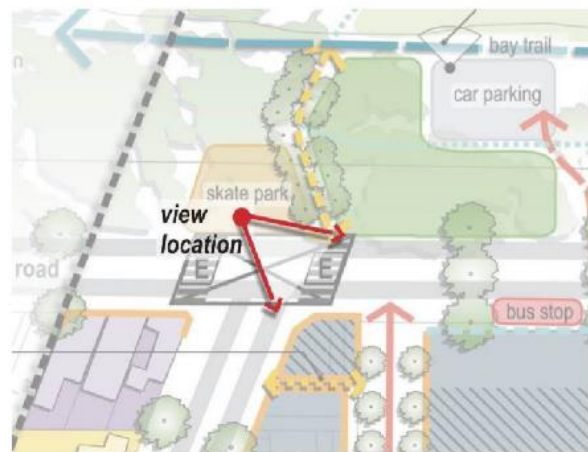
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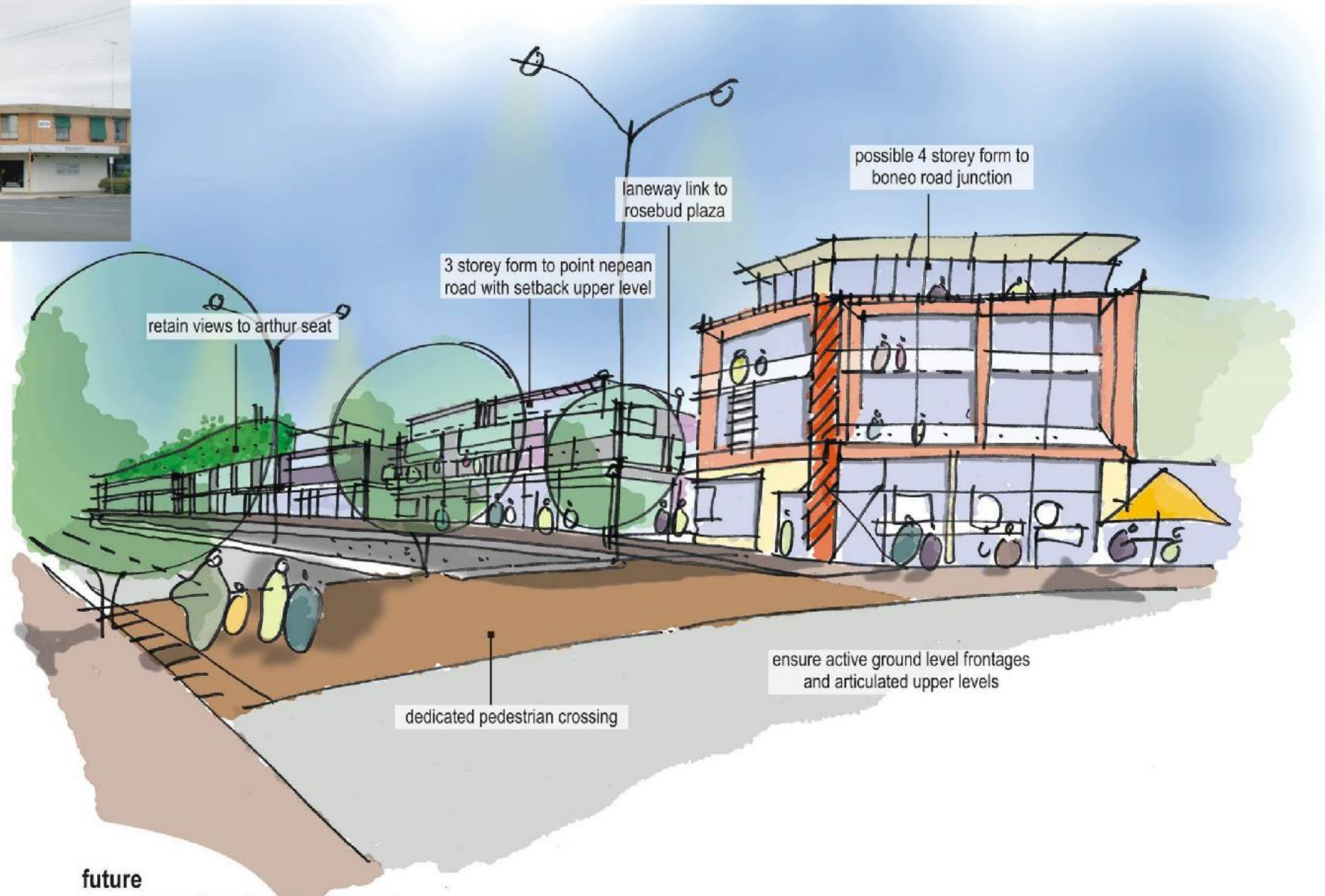
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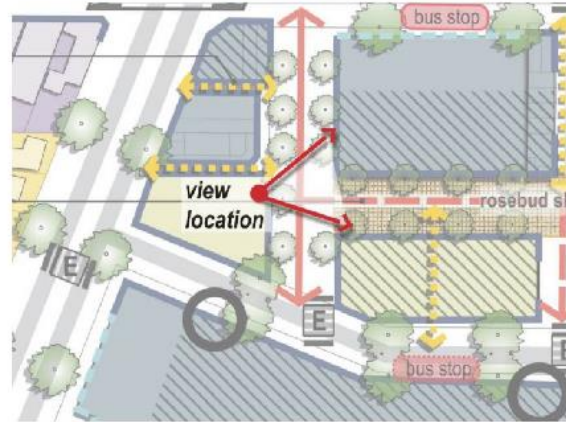
Figure 9A: Boneo Junction Indicative Sketch Perspective 2: Intersection of Boneo Road and Point Nepean Road, View looking south east – towards Arthurs Seat

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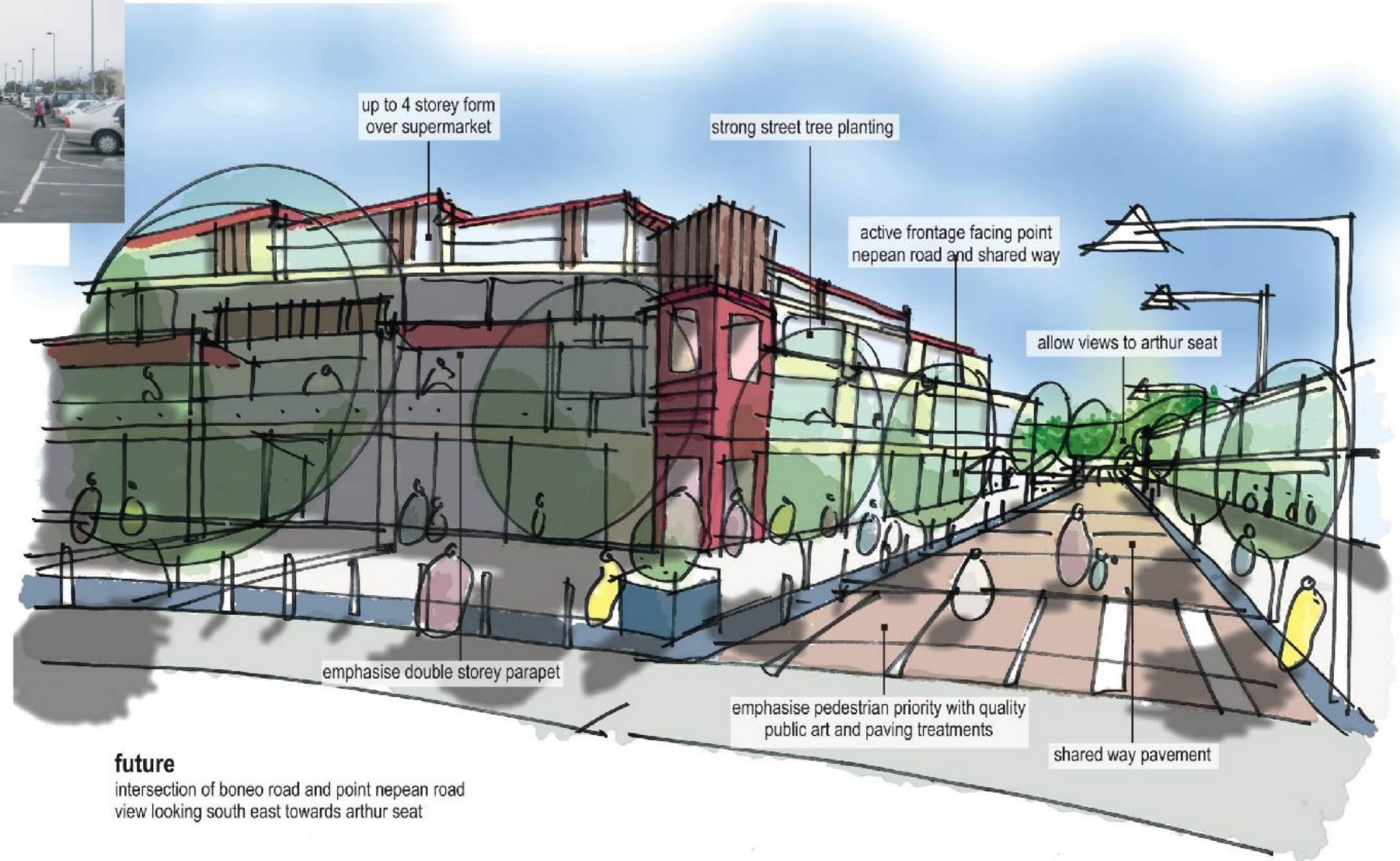


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intersection of boneo road and point nepean road
view looking south east towards arthur seat



key plan



future

intersection of boneo road and point nepean road
view looking south east towards arthur seat

Figure 9B: Boneo Junction Indicative Sketch Perspective 3: Rosebud Shared Plaza

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design guidelines

The following design guidelines for the junction have been derived:

- Integrate the Boneo Street junction with the foreshore reserve through enhanced pedestrian linkages and improved landscaping.
- Promote Rosebud shared plaza as an attractively landscaped plaza with active retail frontages and ensure setbacks and width of new development is configured so that solar access to public space is maximised.
- Encourage new car parking to be integrated within new built form in an underground or decked format.
- Encourage new pedestrian links to be incorporated within new buildings that allows direct access to the foreshore and surrounding street network.
- Promote landscaped residential buffers along the periphery of the Rosebud Plaza.
- Promote a consistent built form to Point Nepean Road comprising of three storeys with a two storey street wall and a setback third level, with potential for recessed fourth storeys.
- Buildings with a prospect of a fourth storey, should locate this upper level centrally within the site and generously setback from Point Nepean Road, Boneo Road and residential interfaces to limit visual impacts and maintain residential amenity.
- New development must not unreasonably obstruct views to Arthurs Seat when viewed from the northern side of Point Nepean Road.
- Where canopies from buildings prevail, new development should continue this architectural element to provide a consistent streetscape and offer shelter to the public realm.
- Encourage the use of contemporary forms that exhibit design excellence.

indicative sections

The indicative sections illustrate that built form to Point Nepean Road should comprise three storeys, with the third storey setback 5 metres from the street frontage. Boneo Road built form should comprise three storeys (with the third storey setback 5 metres) and may include a fourth storey recessed at least 20 metres so that it is not visible from the opposite side of Boneo Road.

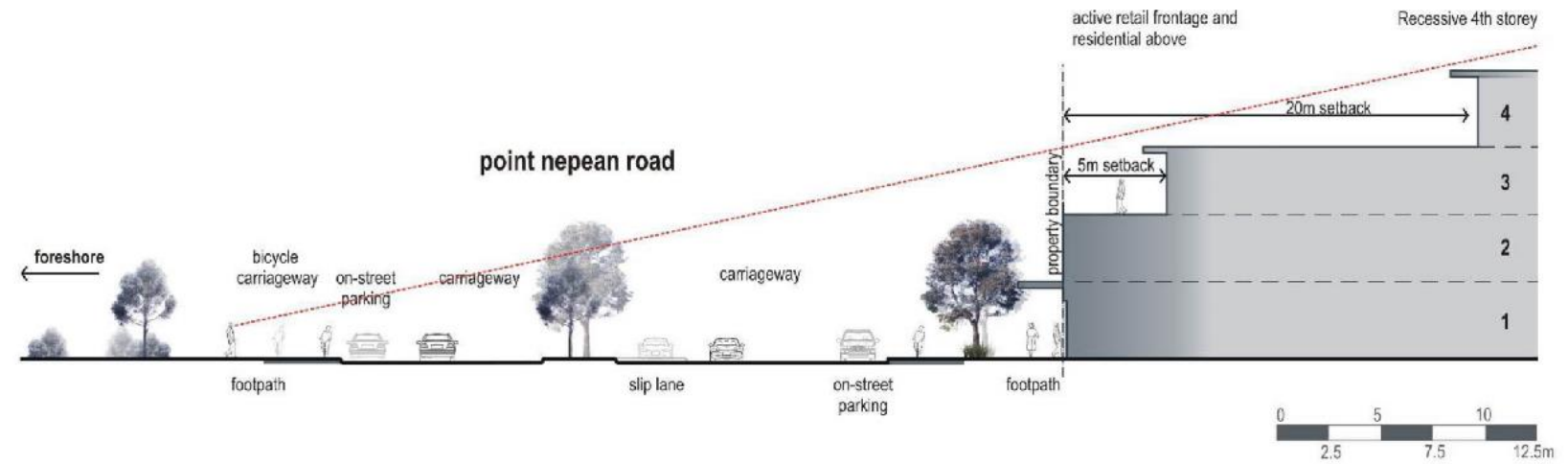


Figure 9C: Section – Point Nepean Road and Foreshore

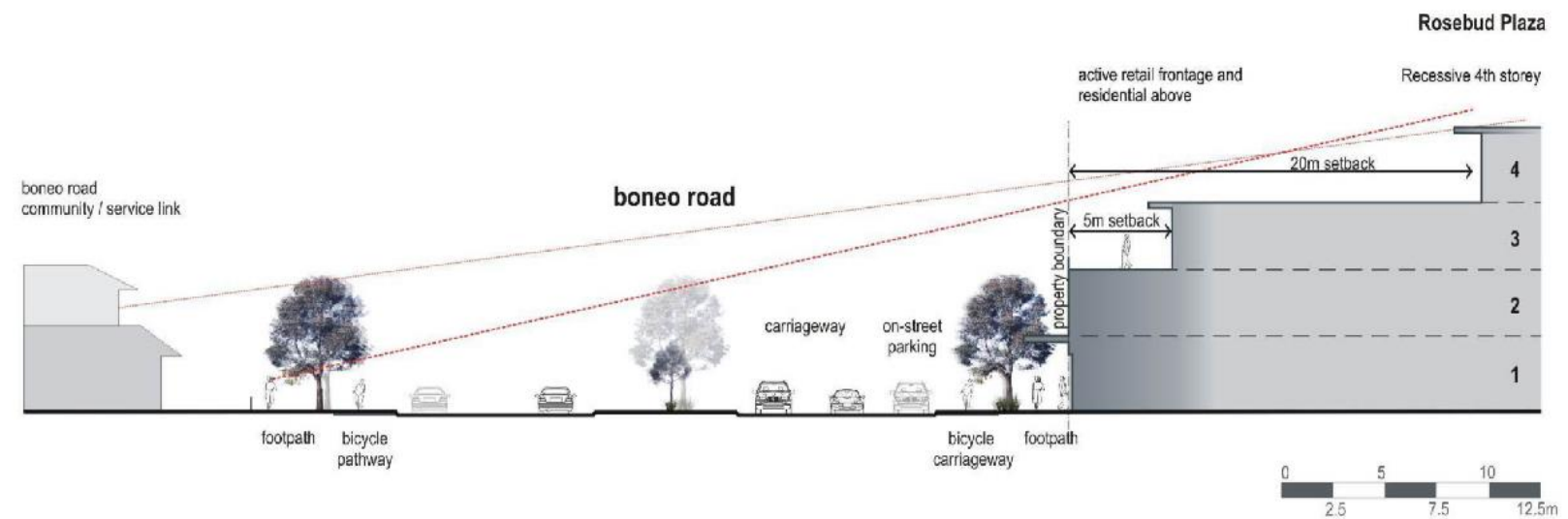


Figure 9D: Section – Boneo Road and Rosebud Plaza



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7 implementation

There are a number of key steps required to implement the Rosebud Structure Plan and associated initiatives. While a number of actions require capital works investment and evaluation, a series of recommendations are broadscale in intent and can be acted upon by policy action. Generally, there are 3 implementation actions as follows:

- Introduction of Planning Scheme controls and associated Policies,
- Development of Advocacy initiatives and negotiations with Agencies, and
- Capital Works investment in key infrastructure projects.

The focus of the Structure Plan as a 'macro' project means that the first of these is most appropriate for consideration. These are also indicated in the Table overleaf. The key Planning Scheme ambitions of the project as set out in the body of this report are as follows:

- Strengthen the retail activity focus on Business zoned precincts at either end of Point Nepean Road,
- Encourage a greater mix of uses within Point Nepean Road in between the key nodes,
- Allow for a greater commitment to community services and facilities along Boneo Road,
- Carefully control and manage the nature of built form in retail and commercial areas
- Allow for modest consolidation in defined residential areas subject to design management.

In order to implement the findings of the Structure Plan, the first necessary step is for it to be incorporated into the Mornington Peninsula Planning Scheme in the form of Local Policy and associated Reference Document. This will be required to be assessed as a Planning Scheme Amendment, exhibited and possibly assessed by an Independent Panel appointed by the Minister for Planning.

Most of the initiatives identified in the Structure Plan can be realised through this step, however there are particular measures, including the consideration of greater mixed use opportunity on land along Point Nepean Road, between First and Fourth Street that require careful consideration.

In considering the appropriate zoning to achieve the mixed use intent of this linkage, a range of different zoning options have been explored. The existing GRZ1 is quite limiting as to the type of uses that would be allowed along this section of the activity centre noting that the existing zone control would prohibit the establishment of most offices (critical for a mixed use precinct) and allow for a 'dwelling' to be 'as of right' at ground floor level which would frustrate the aim of achieving a continuous active frontage to Point Nepean Road. The Mixed Use Zone would provide more flexibility to consider a wider range of uses in line with the intent of the mixed use linkage and provide Council with the discretion to consider permit applications for a range of entertainment, office and accommodation uses. The weakness with the Mixed Use Zone is that a 'dwelling' is an 'as of right' use removing the ability of ensuring active ground level frontages.

The Commercial 1 Zone allows a wide range of retail uses (including restricted retail and shops) to establish 'as of right' without the need to gain approval for the use of land. This zone control would allow for a wide range of retail uses to establish along the mixed use linkage without requiring approval, but would not allow dwellings or offices 'as of right' without limiting frontages to 2 metres.

Having considered all appropriate zone controls, a preferred approach may be that the Mixed Use Zone be applied to land fronting Point Nepean Road. The inclusion of Local Policy to direct the appropriateness of the type of mixed use development envisaged for the spine will allow Council the flexibility to adequately facilitate the mixed use linkage, incorporating active frontages and elevated offices and residential development.

To ensure that the objective of active frontages to the street is realised, which the Mixed Use Zone would not achieve in itself, it is envisaged that an appropriate Design and Development Overlay (DDO) be applied to the mixed use linkage requiring mandatory active frontages and specifying appropriate building height and form.

A further consideration is the new emphasis for community and social services located along Boneo Road as illustrated in the Structure Plan. To achieve this progressive land use shift, the Structure Plan advocates the retention of the existing GRZ1 and C1Z, with a strong policy direction contained within the Planning Scheme to promote new community and health services uses.

Another key matter for consideration is the application of urban form controls over both business and residential (and future possible mixed use) land in order to ensure that the favourable image and integrity of the Activity Centre is maintained or as the case may be, growth in line with the recommendations of the Structure Plan. While built form matters are clearly addressed in Local Policy and through referencing of the Structure Plan in policy, the use of Overlay controls (such as the DDO) can further assist in strengthening the Local Policy directions. The DDO should be perceived as a 'tool' with which to implement the intention of the Local Policy as relates to the preferred built form.

Aside from a small portion of the Point Nepean Road frontage forming part of the Rosebud Plaza, the existing land along the frontage is not included within any Overlays and thus there is no control in place to ensure that the proposed height limits specified by this Structure Plan are implemented.

To ensure an appropriate form of development an applicable DDO outlining design guidelines (as contained within the Structure Plan) should be applied to ensure well designed development along the activity spine. The Structure Plan advocates the amendment to the existing DDO1 applying to part of the land envisaged for medium density housing and DPO8 applying to the Rosebud Plaza to allow for the building heights envisaged by the Structure Plan. There may also be cause to consider DDO controls to be applied across valued or evolving residential areas. The Avenues is a case example where DDO or like Neighborhood Character (NCO) controls may be warranted. It is also considered appropriate that the existing C1Z land forming Rosebud Central and Rosebud Plaza also be provided with height and design guidelines to reflect the three to four storey scale proposed.

There a number of ways in which DDO controls may be implemented. They can be applied over defined precincts and include detail in the body of the DDO Schedule that guides finer detail and recommendations. There is also the potential to establish separate DDOs for each precinct for growth within the Activity Centre. Given the designation of three precincts forming part of the Rosebud Activity Centre Precinct Plans, it may be logical to establish 'precinct based' DDO controls as applied to these defined areas and any other deemed appropriate.

These and other implementation matters are set out in the following table, which highlights areas of priority and responsibility.



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implementation table

DPCD = Department of Planning and Community Development | * All actions affecting the community will involve further community consultation | ** Priority - indicative time lines: High 1-5 years; Medium 5-10 years and Low 10+ years.

principles	actions	Key stakeholders*	Priority**
Statutory Framework	<p>Initiate an amendment to Mornington Peninsula Planning Scheme to:</p> <p>Link the Structure Plan to the Planning Scheme and include the Structure Plan as a Reference Document.</p> <p>Include a Local Policy for the Rosebud Activity Centre that reflects the policy directions of the Structure Plan.</p> <p>Change the zoning of the land fronting Point Nepean Road, between First Avenue and Seventh Avenue to a zone that reflects the policy directions of the Structure Plan for this area.</p> <p>Introduce a Design and Development Overlay over (parts of) the Structure Plan area to reflect the policy directions regarding building height, setbacks and other building design elements of the Structure Plan.</p> <p>Remove the Design and Development Overlay 1 from generally the residential areas in Rosebud Parade/Gipps Street, Hope Street/Thomas Street, at the northern end of Second, Third and Fourth Avenues and from properties adjacent to Jetty Road, north of Point Nepean Road.</p>	Land owners/MPSC /DPCD	High
Plans, Guidelines and Projects	<p>Prepare Precinct Plans for the three key activity centre precincts identified in the Structure Plan.</p> <p>Prepare Design Guidelines for building projects in the Structure Plan area.</p> <p>Prepare detailed urban design plans for specific urban design projects for public areas within the key activity centre precincts.</p> <p>Prepare detailed urban design plans for the activity centre gateways identified in the Structure Plan.</p> <p>Prepare a Streetscape Framework Plan – in stages - to guide future public works for the identified Pedestrian Priority Zones.</p> <p>Prepare plans for intersection improvements at First Avenue and McCombe Street and Jetty Road and McDowell Street.</p>	<p>Community/Land owners/MPSC</p> <p>Community/Land owners/MPSC</p> <p>Community/MPSC</p> <p>Chamber of Commerce/VicRoads/MPSC</p> <p>Chamber of Commerce/VicRoads/MPSC</p>	<p>High</p> <p>High</p> <p>High</p> <p>High</p> <p>High/Medium</p>
Public projects and works All subject to the normal budget approval process by Council	<p>Undertake public realm improvements in accordance with approved precinct plans for the key activity precincts.</p> <p>Undertake gateway improvements.</p> <p>Undertake intersection improvements at First Avenue/McCombe Street and Jetty Road/McDowell Street.</p>	<p>MPSC</p> <p>MPSC</p> <p>MPSC/VicRoads</p>	<p>High/Medium</p> <p>High</p> <p>High/Medium</p>
Advocate and promote	<p>Advocate the realignment of the eastbound lanes of Point Nepean Road to the south, between Third Avenue and Seventh Avenue.</p> <p>Advocate the identified additional pedestrian crossings in Point Nepean Road.</p> <p>Advocate the intersection improvement at First Avenue and Point Nepean Road.</p> <p>Advocate the increase in public bus services.</p>	<p>VicRoads</p> <p>VicRoads</p> <p>VicRoads</p> <p>Department of Transport</p>	

ROSEBUD CENTRAL ACTIVITY NODE

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT
SUMMARY - STAGE 1

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Rosebud Yacht Club, established 1969.

01 CONSULTATION SUMMARY

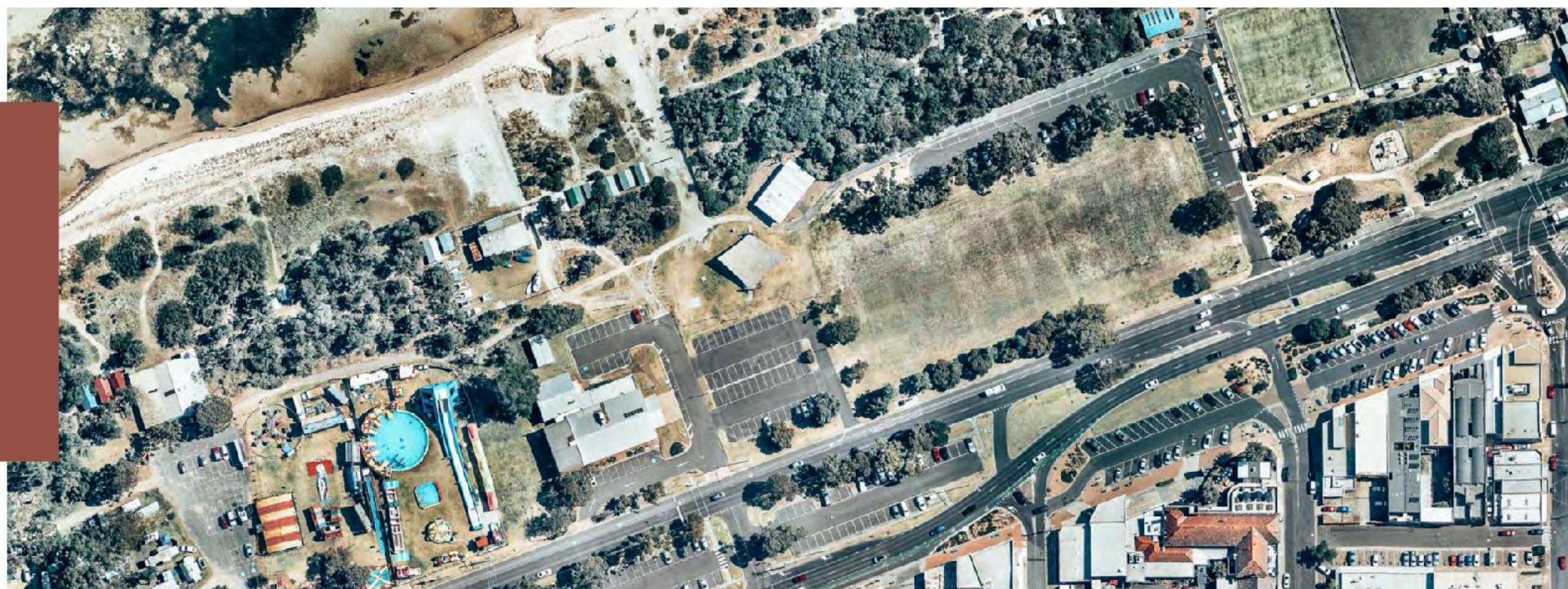
Given the restrictions presented by Covid19, consultation for the project with key stakeholders was undertaken by video conference between the 6th August 2020 and the 21st September 2020, along with follow up engagement in mid 2021.

The following stakeholders were consulted:

- The Rosebud Chamber of Commerce
- The Rosebud Sea Scouts
- Rosebud Friends Group
- Rosebud Motorboat Squadron
- Rosebud Coastal Advisory Group
- McCrae Coastal Friends Group
- Rosebud Bowls Club
- Youth Advisory Committee
- The Mornington Peninsula Music Network
- The Mornington Peninsula Chamber of Musicians
- Vinnies Kitchen
- The Rosebud Yacht Club
- Southern Peninsula Community Support and Information Centre
- Astral Theatre and Southern Peninsula Players
- Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation

02. LISTENING SESSIONS SUMMARY

Below is a summary of the round table discussions organised by key categories of interest.



ENVIRONMENT

FORESHORE VEGETATION

- Varying opinions on how much foreshore vegetation to be retained with some advocating protection and enhancement while others preferred the removal of some vegetation to allow for visual connectivity from the Rosebud shopping strip to the bay.
- The majority consulted saw value in the foreshore vegetation from a biodiversity, aesthetic and erosion perspective. Noted to be the remaining location for Coastal Banksia.
- Efforts should be made to restore coastal values, as well as Coastal Banksia habitat.
- A maintenance regime is required (to open up vegetation), control weeds as well as manage litter.

- Boating activities were seen as not impacting on foreshore vegetation.

AMENITY

- The foreshore area is subject to very high seasonal use.
- Shade trees required throughout the open grass areas as it is currently open and oppressive.
- Planting should be Indigenous or native. The foreshore spaces should appear more natural, less developed.
- Potential for more picnic areas.
- Potential for a boardwalk providing DDA access to the foreshore.
- Opportunities for more park furniture, including portable furniture.

- Play facilities welcome, particularly the concept of natural/nature based play. The Sea Scouts identified a need for an outdoor area / play area suitable for 5-18 year olds (both scouts and their siblings). However, one group indicated that play was not needed as there is a major play facility near the pier.
- Improved lighting would improve safety. However, lighting should be shielded and not contribute to foreshore light pollution.
- Investigate the potential for recharging stations for scooter, phone and free wifi.
- Potential for bowls facility to be relocated the area of the Memorial Hall.

- Potential for the area to accommodate an Indigenous Information Centre – like at the Grampians. And an Indigenous story/interpretive trail engaging with history along the promenade.
- Coastal inundation / sea level rise should see an emphasis on less hard infrastructure and more softscape.



RECREATION

VILLAGE GREEN

- The Village Green is a highly used space.
- There were perceptions that the Kite Festival may have outgrown the space.
- Park adjacent the Bowls Club (with playground) used for BBQs.

WESTERN GREEN

- Main space for events.
- Potential to accommodate a picnic area.
- Potential to accommodate a play space.
- Needs to be made safer.

BAY TRAIL

- The Bay Trail is regarded by many as a valued asset that brings visitors to the area and provides a recreation opportunity for local residents.
- Tight bends and pinch points in the Bay Trail in the vicinity of the toilet block and the soup kitchen create conflict points and blind corners.



PARKING & ACCESS

PARKING

- Limited parking on the beach side, although most were comfortable with this as they didn't want further loss of foreshore parkland.
- Any new parking should be located closer to the road
- Seasonal parking arrangements – Upgrade to accommodate influx of visitors.
- Maximise on street car parking (as well as in the wide median).
- Would parking meters help manage parking load? (a contentious issue)
- Better locational and directional signage at car park entrance/exits.
- Spread parking out so it reaches the whole shopping strip.
- Memorial Hall parking area normally has ample parking but there is a significant shortfall when the adjacent space is used for outdoor events.
- The carpark outside memorial hall blocks access and connectivity throughout space/ precinct.
- Investigate the potential to install bollards to control access onto lawn areas.
- The Bowls Club identified the need for four more disability parking spaces
- The car parking at Hastings was given as a good example. Mix of regular parks and trailer park desired.
- Investigate viability of underground parking.

ACCESS

- Strengthen and make safer the connection from the Rosebud shopping area to the foreshore.
- Support from traders for an overpass from the shopping area to the foreshore, aligned with Eighth Street.
- Support for the space to have a stronger connection to the water.
- The existing hovercraft location is a good location for improved beach access.
- Potential for a boardwalk providing DDA access to the foreshore with viewing areas.
- The bus stop near the Bowls Club was noted as not really being used. The lack of bus usage was reinforced by the Youth Advisory Committee.
- The space needs to be designed to entice people to access it and move through it more. Culture trail connecting arts precinct (Memorial Hall, Band Hall and Soundshell) and the commercial heart of town.
- Idea to create a slow point on Point Nepean (speed humps?) to slow traffic.

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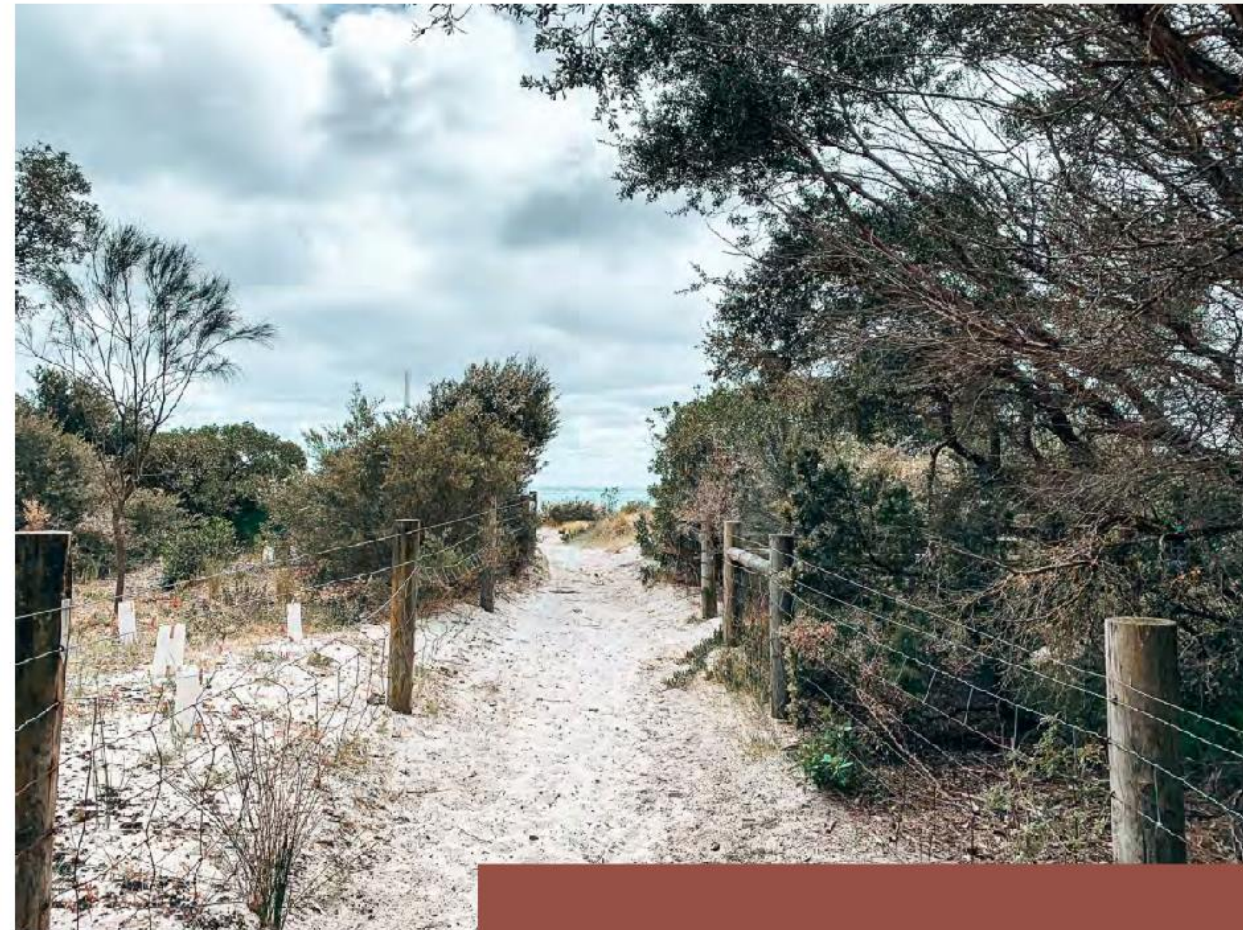
ACTIVITIES & EVENTS

MUSIC, THEATRE & FILM

- Weekly music events should be held throughout the peak summer period.
- Outdoor film festivals could be hosted at the Sound Shell.
- For major music events, the Western Green could be the main area, with a temporary stage, and the Sound Shell could be the secondary stage.
- Desire for dedicated areas for busking (closer to commercial strip).

YOUTH

- Younger people are not major users of the space as there is little for them to do there. Rosebud is only seen as a shopping destination, not a recreational attraction.
- Balnarring Beach is preferred for beach activities.
- Water play features would help to attract younger people.
- Young people would like to see the following on the foreshore:
 1. A better skate park, like St Kilda skate park
 2. A garden with native planting
 3. Natural environment
 4. BBQ area – shelters, picnic area
 5. The ability to look out over the water
 6. Police memorial on the site
 7. Playground like Ballam Park - Bright colour and equipment
 8. Interactive sculptures – sound sculptures
 9. Play providing for different age groups – eg flying fox
 10. Painting on the sound shell, such as an underwater theme
 11. A mental/health space – places



- to relax/ separate from other buildings
- 12. Engagement w/ indigenous group, resulting in a walk with informative signage, for example Mount Martha – QS codes / scan for audio.
- 13. A connection with police youth programs and places to play sport/ multipurpose space with police officers.
- 14. Underwater theme park
- 15. Marine conservation awareness
- 16. A celebration of sharks.

POSSIBLE ACTIVITIES

- Opportunities for temporary uses in the “green” areas of the foreshore.
- Traders will be upset with the concept of a kiosk or pop-up food uses on the foreshore as competition is not welcome given the reliance on summer tourists. The uses would only be welcome if there are controls on what they sell e.g., arts/crafts not food for instant consumption.
- Consideration should be given to public art opportunities:
 - New murals/art works
 - Relocate the streetscape ‘people’ sculptures
 - Play integrated sculptures
- Investigate the potential for Bocce courts.
- Investigate the potential for interpretive signage as well as broader story-telling opportunities of the environment, history and culture.



EXISTING FACILITIES

SOUND SHELL

- The sound shell perceived by many as an impressive structure – an icon of Rosebud – but somewhat impractical for hosting musical events.
- It is outdated with no change rooms or space for storing equipment.
- The structure requires “a coat of paint”.
- Suggestions and requirements for successful event hosting are:
 1. 3 phase power is crucial.
 2. The shell is too small at the moment for an appropriate lighting rig.
 3. Hardstand around shell need to be extended to the Village Green to the east to allow for larger music groups. Currently the shell can only fit 3-4 people on stage. Expand and formalise area through paving.
 4. Include bandroom into soundshell.
 5. Not used in winter.
 6. Acoustically shell is great but the noise from Nepean Hwy traffic can be distracting.
 7. Not a nice backdrop for photography.
 8. Lack of shade an issue for the public
 9. The Village Green in front of the shell is hot – opportunity for trees.
 10. Lyrebird Park, Mosvale – good example.
 11. Behind the shell looks bad and is unsafe.
- More native landscaping around the soundshell and canopy trees was desired.
- Facilities (such as locker and change rooms with toilets) for performers and musicians needed.
- The Hastings sound shell project was given as a good example.



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ROSEBUD YOUTH HALL

- The primary use of the Youth Hall is by “Vinnies Kitchens”.
- The space is small and not regularly used for other events.
- The kitchen is not set up to provide meals on a commercial scale. Memorial Hall has a kitchen.
- The location of the building creates an awkward pinch point and kink in the Bay Trail.
- Some groups wanted to see this building removed.
- Improvements could be to include provision for undercover loading bay and lockable garage.



SEA SCOUTS

- Activity is at its highest during summer / school holidays.
- Existing building is seen as mostly ideal for the scout's activities, however, requires improved and expanded toilet and shower facilities.
- The Memorial Hall is not a viable options as it is smaller than the Sea Scout's hall and they would need to pack up at the end of each evening.
- External beach showers would be useful.
- Currently all boats are stored on site (inside and under building).
- The existing facility has a shortage of storage.
- Rescue boats access to the deeper water channel (dredged area), is not as issue as boating activities are based around low tide and tidal changes (low tide sand bar is 150m).
- Rubber mats used to get the boat trailers over the sand dunes.
- Vandalism is an issue along the exposed western wall. There is potential for the sea scouts to paint a mural on the side of building to dissuade vandalism.
- Outdoor activity space required during school terms 1 and 4 (the warmer months).
- The Sea Scouts are receptive to the idea of a consolidated facility. However, the example at Dromana was unsuccessful as it did not meet scout's requirements for integrated spaces and boat storage
- Specific Functional Requirements:
 1. 400-450 sq/m building with 180-200 sqm hall
 2. Access to the beach.
 3. Adjacent outdoor space used during term 1 & 4 – outdoor 'land' based activities include capture the flag.
 4. Bike Racks.
 5. Storage height for sail boats.
 6. Completely separated facilities/entrances:
- Issues around unknown adults and the service of alcohol.
- Separated bathrooms.
- Have to be able to control their own facilities (hiring out of hall).
- Successful examples (without boat facilities):
 - Cedar St, North Eltham - Standalone with council run facilities.
 - Wellington, City of Monash – Space for camp fires, storage.
- Younger children arrive by car while older children are more likely to ride. Therefore, back racks are required.
- Parking is currently adequate for weekly activities – typically 15-20 people. The general meeting attracts 100 to 200 people.
- Need for additional toilets and on site power for markets
- The sea scout facility is used regularly to hold member meetings, committee meetings, camp packing, fundraising events and weekend activities, alongside the boating activities.
- Storage in the facility is crowded and there is a need for an additional lockable area to store boats and trailers
- Boats and canoes are launched off the beach with rubber mats used as needed
- Sea scout stakeholders are happy in the existing hall 'SS Coleman'

YACHT CLUB

- View by a number of people as dilapidated and requiring renewal.
- All boats, being trailer-able craft, are launched from the beach.
- The utilise the deepened channel created by the Motorboat Squadron.
- The club are conducive to consolidation but would like their own space and secure boat storage.

BEACH BOXES & BOAT SHEDS

- Concealed by dense vegetation, the beach boxes are often subject to vandalism or are falling into disrepair.
- Some didn't see them as an issue, given they are likely to be inundated by sea level rise.

MOTORBOAT SQUADRON

- Launching is restricted to 10 craft per week, with most activity relating to moored craft.
- Most boats are moored in a channel which is dredged and paid for by the club.
- The number of boats that can be moored, and the number of potential members, is limited by the size of the dredged mooring area. Currently there are 30-40 mooring. The size of the dredged are is controlled by Parks Victoria.
- Dredging is becoming more frequent due to large ship movements in the bay which have no speed limit, causing more sand movement
- Mid tide is 3-5 feet of water depth in the mooring area.
- Dredging is more commonly being replaced by widening the channel pushing the sand away.
- Current club membership is approximately 80.

- Existing boat storage comprises club boats and dinghies in boat sheds next to the Bowls Club
- Potentially open to the suggestion of co-locating in same building as the Yacht Club as long as they have:
 1. Their own, separate space.
 2. Their own identity.
 3. Visual connection to the water.
 4. No loss of current amenity
 5. Boat storage requirements met – secured, fenced and undercover.
 6. Designated setup area – close to the launching area.

The club considers parking adequate for the 6 or so members that day launch and are required to park their trailer.

- Non club users noted an occasional high demand for parking which can result in overflow parking on adjacent areas.

- For further club growth, the club needs to be able to offer a boat ramp.
- The club currently have a good relationship with the Bowls Club.



BOWLS CLUB

The Bowls Club are happy with their facility in its current state.

Main concerns/Issues

- A need to increase car parking by an extra 50 spaces to allow for both bowls and motorboat squadron use.
- Car park entrance/Exit is unsafe

Existing facilities

- One green always in use
- Competitions are run through-out the week and weekends.
- 120 members.
- Issues with kitchen functionality, but size is adequate.
- Scooter charging provided for in the building.
- Would like the second green to be reconstructed.
- Currently putting in new lights (Government grant).
- Club room is available for hire
- Barefoot bowls is offered.

Consolidation:

- Accessible double story would meet their needs:
- Bay views would be appreciated from the clubrooms / function space.
- Dense foreshore vegetation blocks views and reduces opportunities for expansion.
- Existing Green
- Significant financial cost involved in moving the eastern green as it has a solid base, good drainage and synthetic surrounds.
- Grass greens are rested over the winter and for two weeks in summer.
- Natural grass requires a lot of extra work with maintenance and resting.

HALL

- Additional toilets available to public and can be used by the market site
- The hall is home to the Mornington Peninsula Chamber of Musicians.
- The chamber is comprised of 30-40 instruments/musicians.
- The hall has poor acoustics for musical performances.
- Dance schools use Memorial Hall as the home base.
- Elderly are the largest clientele.
- Memorial Hall needs revamp with 2nd set of toilets, a dressing room, improvements to the hall's electrics and equipment access ramp that would double as DDA compliant access
- Shed to the north of Memorial Hall used as storage for the southern peninsula players.
- The nature of the building makes it difficult to install a sound and lighting rig.
- No stage is present so this needs to be brought in for each event.
- Toilet facilities seen to be inadequate.
- Other possible music venues are inconvenient from a travel perspective.
- The hall is too small to host a viable audience.
- A new regional facility is required to meet the needs of the Chamber, potentially the Wannanueebe Place multipurpose facility.
- Southern Peninsula Community Support and Information (SPCSIC) have been operating their expanded services during COVID19 out of the Memorial Hall. Seen as a well located emergency response centre.
- Furniture around Memorial Hall needed to provide spaces for clientele to sit and have informal chats.
- Addition of showers and laundry to such a building would assist in their services.

ROSEBUD ASTRAL THEATRE SOCIETY

- The Memorial Hall is used by two theatre groups with over 100 member between the age of 6-76.
- Memorial Hall is currently used three a week for rehearsals and meetings
- The Memorial Hall facilitates 3 major shows and 18 public performances a year. These shows run for 6 weeks at a time.
- Users of the space would like to see improvements to the stage and hall electrical (including an additional 3 phase outlet). There is also the need for increased dressing rooms and toilet facilities.
- A sound system is used to enhance the existing acoustic facilitates during performances. The current acoustics are not ideal for orchestra performances.

MCCRAE FRIENDS GROUPS

- Align to the Marine and Coastal Policy
- Consolidate buildings and relocate non coastal dependent buildings
- Plant out fore dune and increase plantings on the site
- Consider the planned Sea Level Rise to a 2100 planning horizon

TOILET BLOCK

- The toilet block is perceived as being unsafe.
- A new toilet could be located in a new, consolidated facility.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- Ensure climate change resilience is built into every decision as well as project delivery.
- The Rosebud Friends Group advocated renaming the park to the south of the tennis courts to reflect the members of the community that helped establish it.
- Durable materials required in the highly corrosive coastal environment
- This area of foreshore is used for exercise, desire for outdoor/nature based exercise equipment.



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3.2 Mornington Peninsula Planning Scheme Amendment C190 – Implementation of Rosebud and Hastings Activity Centre Plans

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PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to commence preparation of an amendment that will implement recommendations from two separate structure plans, previously adopted by Council.

The Rosebud Activity Centre amendment implements recommendations of the *Rosebud Activity Centre Structure Plan Report, May 2015*, by applying a new Schedule 26 to the Design and Development Overlay (DDO26), introducing a new Local Planning Policy as Clause 22.23 of the Planning Scheme and applying new schedules to the General Residential Zone (GRZ) to address recommendations of the structure plan that aim to preserve residential character of the Avenues and Foreshore while also allowing for incremental growth in the area. A small zoning anomaly correction is also proposed in the activity centre area.

The Hastings Activity Centre amendment implements recommendations of *Hastings Town Centre Structure Plan, November 2014* by applying a new Schedule 27 to the Design and Development Overlay (DDO27), introducing a new Local Planning Policy as Clause 22.24 of the Planning Scheme, rezoning an area of residential land within the activity core to commercial zone and introducing Schedules to GRZ to address the land suitable for increased building heights. There is also a proposal to rezone a pocket of GRZ land on the north-east corner of King Street and Elizabeth Street to the Mixed Use Zone that is considered suitable for expansion of commercial uses.

The amendment proposes some technical changes that are policy neutral and are proposed to separate contents of the Municipal Strategic Statement from the actual Local Planning policies.

It is also proposed to amend Clause 22.02: Activity Centres to exclude the recommended design standards of the major activity centres (Mornington, Rosebud and Hastings – subjects of separate policies) from being subjected to requirements of this clause, and to update the clause with some minor, policy neutral changes.

BACKGROUND

Strategic background for this work has been done with preparation and adoption of the two structure plans.

The *Hastings Town Centre Structure Plan, November 2014* (refer Attachment 1) was prepared by Planisphere on behalf of the Shire. The structure plan was adopted at a Council meeting on 8 December, 2014 (refer Attachment 2).

The *Rosebud Activity Centre Structure Plan, May 2015* (refer Attachment 3) was prepared by Hansen on behalf of the Shire. The original structure plan was adopted on 24 September, 2012 and included proposed location for future Southern Peninsula Aquatic Centre (SPA) (refer Attachment 4).

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Following a subsequent Council decision not to locate the SPA on the Rosebud foreshore, the updated plan that removed all references to the SPA was adopted by Council at a meeting on 24 August, 2015 (refer Attachment 5).

Policy Context

The policy context for each request is considered in the attached Explanatory Report (Attachment 6). The amendment is largely based on strategic work undertaken during preparation of the two structure plans.

Previous Consultations

Public consultation has already been carried out during the preparation of the strategic documents.

For the *Hastings Town Centre Structure Plan* it consisted of two focus groups in early 2008, presentation to Western Port Chamber of Commerce in March 2010 and the draft report exhibition that was closed in October 2014.

For the *Rosebud Activity Centre Structure Plan* it consisted of a focus group in late 2006, an open foreshore day in January 2007 and exhibition of the draft report in late 2009.

Consultations were made during the strategic work phase and resulted in the structure plan recommendations which are now being implemented to have the statutory effect. The amendment process will also include a formal exhibition of the amendment that will provide another round of public input.

Process

If Council decides to pursue Amendment C190, the next steps will involve:

- Request the Minister to authorise Council to prepare the amendment;
- After the authorisation is received, prepare a public exhibition of the amendment including notices to affected parties and relevant agencies, public notice in local newspapers, and display on website and at Council offices;
- Prepare post exhibition report to Council: potential adoption if no objecting submissions received; if objecting submissions received, consideration of any submissions including a decision about requesting appointment of an independent Planning Panel to consider submissions (if required). Council may also determine to abandon the amendment (as a whole or parts of it) at this stage;
- Council consideration of any Planning Panel report and adoption (or abandonment) as considered appropriate; and
- Submission of any adopted amendment to the Minister for Planning for his final decision.

DISCUSSION

Preparation of this amendment has a very sound strategic justification as it implements recommendations of the strategic studies already considered and adopted by Council. To give greater certainty to the implementation of the vision for the centres, it is now necessary to ensure that key elements are included in the Planning Scheme.

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Given that the recommendations of both structure plans were extensive and detailed, they were separated in three levels:

1. Changes to the Municipal Planning Statement (MSS)

Inclusion of the vision and broad objectives of the structure plans, provide strategic directions for Rosebud and Hastings centres, and include the key findings from the structure plans.

2. Changes to Local Planning Policies

Local policies outline objectives, matters that should be considered, application requirements and decision guidelines. They form part of the strategic framework for the DDOs and specify how an issue should be considered across the particular area. They include additional decision guidelines in relation to specific standards to ensure that the relevant objectives are met. They guide how discretion in a zone, overlay or a particular provision will be exercised.

In this case, the new policies are directly based on recommendations of the two structure plans.

The proposed changes in this section include:

- A new Local Planning Policy for Rosebud Activity Centre – new Clause 22.23;
- A new Local Planning Policy for Hastings Activity Centre – new Clause 22.24; and
- Change to Clause 22.02: Activity Centres. This change is also policy neutral and seeks to recognise specific design requirements in Rosebud and Hastings Activity centres that are now part of two individual policies. Therefore, the clause is amended to prevent any conflict between the old and the new policies, as well as to provide occasional administrative updates that are also policy neutral.

3. Changes to Design and Development Overlays

The overlay and its schedules implement more specific controls and planning permit requirements. They are applied to promote specific urban design outcomes for a particular area. Specifically, they are tools most often used to specify heights and setbacks. It is important for the DDO controls to be accompanied with clear objectives.

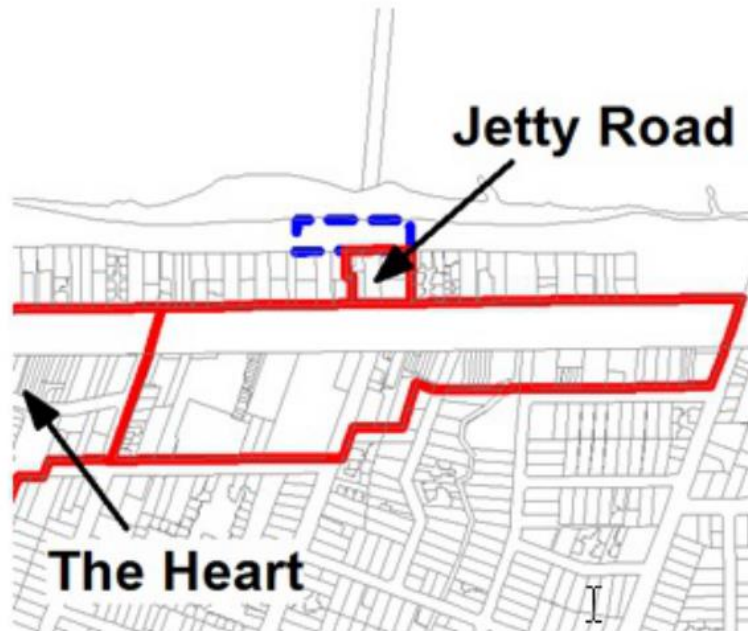
The proposed new schedules to this overlay (DDO26 for Rosebud and DDO27 for Hastings) address those requirements and clearly shape the vision of the preferred built form in the two areas, especially building height and setback requirements.

The maps prepared for the Rosebud DDO and the map included with the Rosebud policy do not cover identical areas. The DDO26 does not include Jetty Road area to the north of Point Nepean Road although the policy does treat it as a separate area (see extracts below).

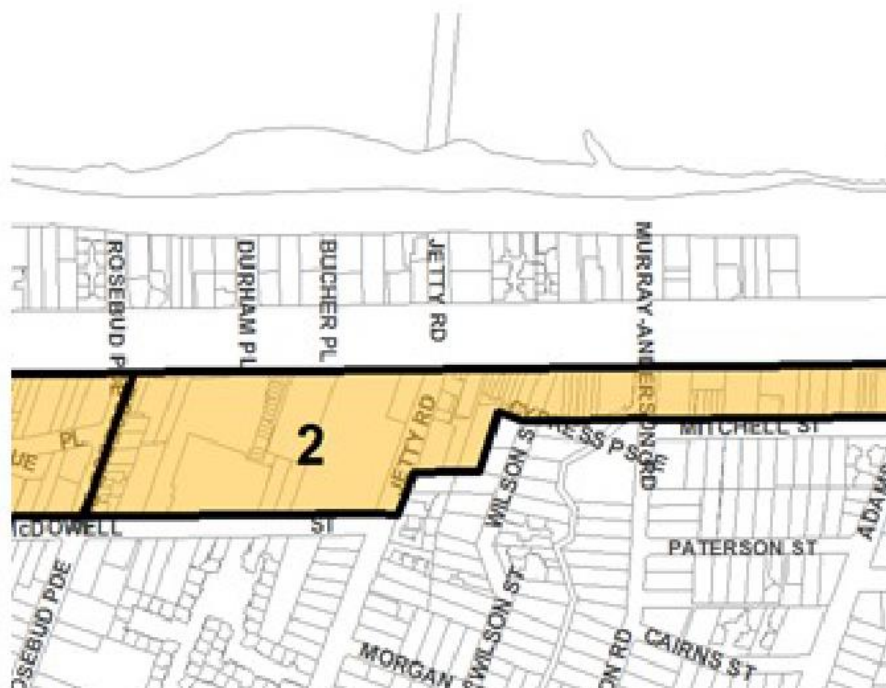
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Policy Map



DDO Map

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The reason for this is the officer's view that the 'spot' application of the DDO26 on an area that contains only five properties is not required as Council may wish to have a more detailed involvement in the design of development for these properties, given the location. This has already been done for 1a and 1b Jetty Road, i.e. via a Development Plan Overlay 'escape' clause under the existing DDO1, therefore only three properties to the west of Jetty Road would be affected with the DDO change. It is considered that the application of a blanket DDO is not strategically warranted and the new GRZ schedule is required in this sensitive location. The owners of these properties can come to Council at a later date to consider possible redevelopment options in accordance with the strategic direction of the structure plan.

If Council preferred to apply the new DDO26 in the area to be consistent with the policy and the structure plan, an exemption from mandatory requirements, similar to those included with some of the other DDOs, would be included in the DDO26, however this would reduce the certainty of the proposed DDO26 controls.

It is proposed to delete DDO1 from residential areas in the Rosebud Activity Centre, in areas identified as suitable for residential growth.

4. Rezoning of Land to Better Reflect its Preferred Use

It includes:

- Rezoning of residential land east of King Street and north of Elizabeth Street in Hastings to Mixed Use Zone. This area has been identified in Implementation section of the Hastings Structure Plan as underutilised and suitable for Commercial 1 Zone (C1Z), however, the Structure Plan shows it on majority of plans as *Retail/Commercial/Mixed Use (Additional)*. It is argued that change to the Mixed Use Zone gives more flexibility to land owners in case they want to proceed with residential use, as a permit is not required to construct or carry out works normal to a dwelling which would not be a case in C1Z. This zone enables a range of residential, commercial, industrial and other uses which complement the mixed use function of the locality, while providing housing at higher densities which responds to the existing or preferred character of an area.
- Rezoning a short stretch of Point Nepean Road between First and Fourth Avenues from the GRZ to a Mixed Use Zone to reflect the mix of current uses.
- Correction of a zoning anomaly at 25 Ninth Avenue (Rosebud Library) and 35 Wannaeue Place (surrounding parking space) by correctly zoning this land from residential to commercial to reflect its use and the surrounding zoning.

5. Introduction of the GRZ Schedules

The new schedules will provide for the structure plan height requirements. Those are:

- **Hastings:**
 - Schedule 2 to the GRZ – the Core and Skinner Road. This schedule increases the building height to three storeys while providing different setbacks from the streets based on location and storey level. The schedule is similar to the Hastings DDO as it carries over its relevant objectives and decision guidelines; and
 - Schedule 4 to the GRZ – Township Residential Centre. This applies the structure plan requirement for a maximum of two storeys to all other residential land in the Township Centre Structure Plan area.

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- **Rosebud:**
 - Schedule 5 to the GRZ – the Avenues and Foreshore. It applies the structure plan requirement for a maximum of two storeys. As the GRZ schedules require the numerical value in metres and that value has not been proposed in the structure plan, it has been proposed here to limit the building height to 8 metres to respect the prevalence of single storey dwellings in the area while allowing for growth in dwelling floor areas; and
 - Schedule 6 to the GRZ – Rosebud Medium Density Residential. Certain areas of residential land within the activity centre are suitable for medium density housing and it is considered that the three storey development would be appropriate where compatible with the established neighbourhood character, in view of their strategic locations directly to the rear and adjacent to the main commercial nodes at Rosebud Plaza and Rosebud Central.

It is worth noting here that Schedules 1 and 3 to the GRZ already exist in the Planning Scheme. During the process of change to the new Residential Zones in 2014, the Minister for Planning exercised the power under Section 20(4) of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987* to exempt himself from notice to prepare, adopt and approve the Amendment C179 to the Mornington Peninsula Planning Scheme. In that process, the schedule numbers were not gazetted in sequential order so the Planning Scheme ordinance currently contains only GRZ1 and GRZ3, hence the inconsequent numbering of the new schedules.

Some recommendations made in the structure plans were simplified or omitted when it was proposed to include repetition of already existing policies (State or Local), when there was further investigation in the Council adopted Rosebud Urban Design Framework (UDF), and where the UDF responded to the same objective in a more detailed manner.

OFFICER DIRECT OR INDIRECT INTEREST

There is no direct or indirect officer interest in this amendment.

CONCLUSION

The proposed amendment is continuation of the process that commenced a few years ago, and involved extensive community consultation during the preparation of the two activity centre plans. Therefore, proposed changes to the Planning Scheme mainly implement the already existing documents, as well as tailor the format of the Local Planning Policy Framework to better respond to increased number of local area plans.

This proposed Planning Scheme amendment will undergo formal exhibition and will provide the community with another round of consultation and input into these two important centres within the Shire. It is expected that the formal Planning Scheme controls will give clear guidance to the community about the style of development envisaged for these two centres.

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RECOMMENDATION

That Council applies to the Minister for Planning under Sections 8A and 8B of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987* to obtain authorisation to prepare Amendment C190 to the Mornington Peninsula Planning Scheme, to amend the Planning Scheme as described in Attachments 6 and 7 to this report.

UPDATED RECOMMENDATION

Moved: Cr. Gibb

Seconded: Cr. Garnock

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FURTHER MOTION

Moved: Cr. Celi

Seconded: Cr. Colomb

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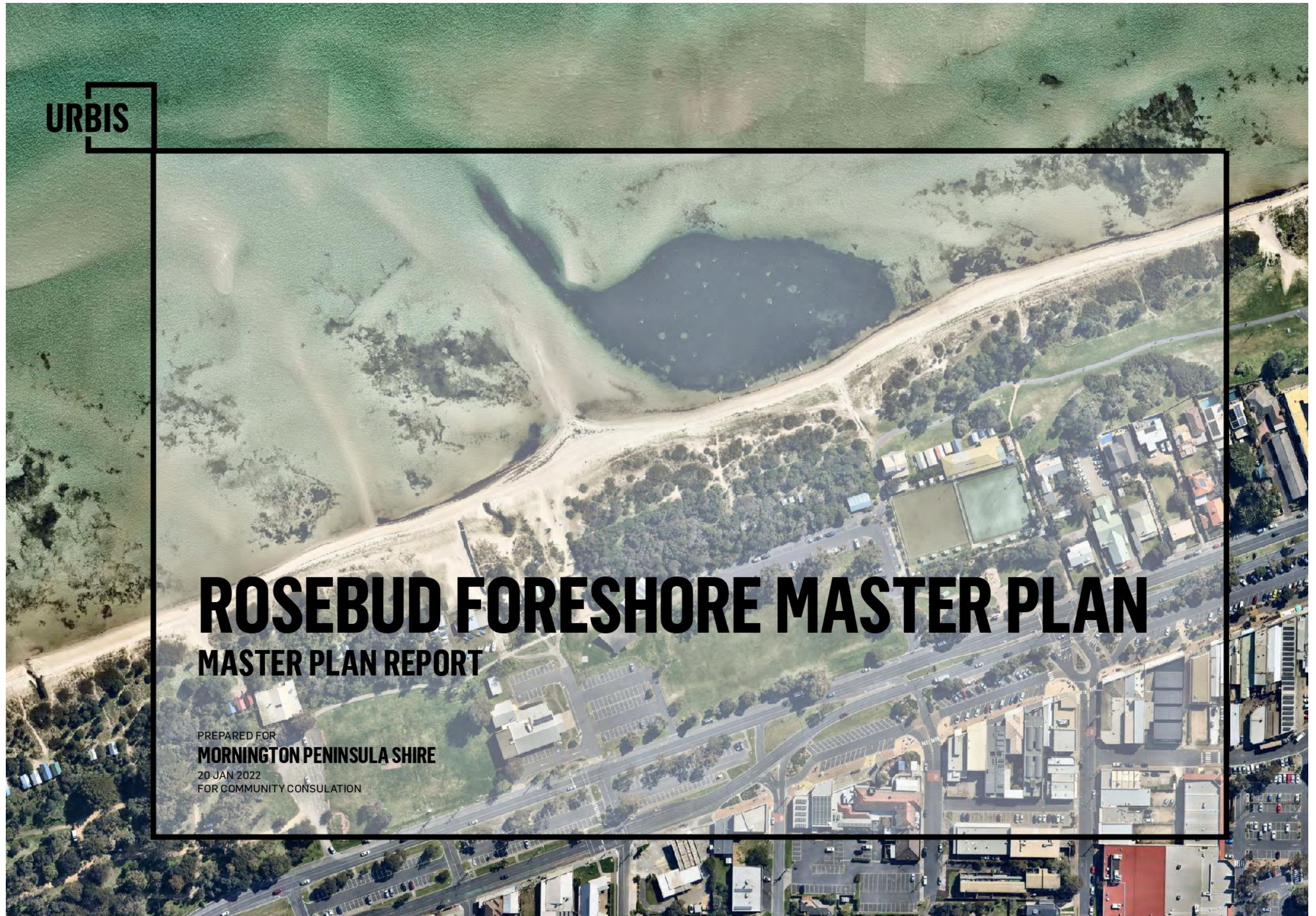
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Seconded: Cr. Colomb

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

Rosebud foreshore is much loved by residents and visitors. The Village Green and the surrounding area is the heart of the town where there is opportunity for people to meet, play, exercise, enjoy markets, festivals and more.

This area is an activity hub with a series of recreational and activity nodes along the beach and foreshore and is conveniently connected to the wider Mornington Peninsula foreshore through the Bay Trail.

This Master Plan will inform the future development of the foreshore area from Fourth Avenue to Ninth Avenue to promote Rosebud as a popular tourist attraction. The refreshed design concept balances the needs of all users and facilities and protects and enhances the natural environment, as well as improves connection between the foreshore and the shopping strip.

Major improvements include:

- A new public space that significantly contributes the community identity
- Provision for foreshore dependant recreational activities
- Conserve and enhance existing natural environments and protect the foreshore and buildings from climate change

2.0 BACKGROUND

2.1 SITE CONTEXT

The study area for this Master Plan is the Rosebud Central Activity Node. This section of the foreshore is defined by the resident allotments to the east and the camping grounds to the west. It also extends from Point Nepean Rd to shoreline vegetation in the north. The bathing boxes are not included in this study.

2.2 GUIDING DOCUMENTS

This Master Plan report has been guided by a number of key studies and initiatives that assisted in the establishment of a clear intent and optioning for the study area.

- This report has considered the following:
- Rosebud Foreshore Coastal Management Plan (2015)
 - Rosebud Centre Structure Plan Report (2018)
 - Marine and Coastal Act (2018)
 - Biodiversity Conservation Plan (2019)
 - Climate Emergency Action Plan (2020)
 - Open Space Strategy
 - Universal Design and Accessibility Report (2020)
 - Marine and Coastal Policy (2020)
 - Siting and Design Guidelines for Structures on the Victorian Coast (2020)



Figure 1 General context

3.0 STAKEHOLDER FEEDBACK

A number of consultation sessions were held with the Stakeholder and Council Offices in 2020/2021 in order to identify current issues and uses of the foreshore, and opportunities for the future of the areas.

Due to covid-19 restrictions a series of sessions were held via video conference with each of the key stakeholders.

The following stakeholders were consulted:

- The Rosebud Chamber of Commerce
- The Rosebud Sea Scouts
- Rosebud Friends Group
- Rosebud Motorboat Squadron
- Rosebud Coastal Advisory Group
- McCrae Coastal Friends Group
- Rosebud Bowls Club
- Youth Advisory Committee
- The Mornington Peninsula Music Network
- The Mornington Peninsula Chamber of Musicians
- Vinnies Kitchen
- The Rosebud Yacht Club
- Southern Peninsula Community Support and Information Centre
- Astral Theatre and Southern Peninsula Players
- Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation

A summary of the key findings are presented below:

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

- Foreshore vegetation - Maintenance regime to be implemented to control weeds, manage litter and 'open-up' unsafe sightlines.
- Foreshore vegetation - Coastal banksias and other significant native vegetation to be maintained and improved. These were seen as high value from a biodiversity, aesthetic and erosion protection perspective.
- Amenity - Preference for large canopy shade trees and native/indigenous planting so the foreshore appears more natural and less developed.
- Cultural - Potential for integration of indigenous story and interpretive trail that engages with cultural history along the promenade and the foreshore environment

RECREATION

- Village Green - The village green is a highly used space and subject to very high seasonal use. Some events have outgrown the existing areas, and there is a need for more open flexible space.
- Bay Trail - The trail is regarded as a valued asset that brings visitors to the area and provides a recreation opportunity for local residents. There is currently two dangerous pinch-points at the toilet block and band hall/community kitchen.

PARKING & ACCESS

- Parking - Existing car parking configuration blocks access and connectivity through the precinct.
- Parking - Need for additional disability parking spaces
- Access - Desire to strengthen and make connection from Rosebud shopping area to the foreshore safer.
- Access - Strong support for the precinct to have better connection to the water, including all abilities access and viewing areas.

ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

- Music, Theatre and Film - The open, flexible space is heavily relied upon by these user groups to hold annual festivals and weekly markets/entertainment.
- Music, Theatre and Film - Memorial Hall and Sound Shell are frequently used. Renewal and improvements to the future capacity and technical needs of these buildings should be considered
- Youth - Currently there are not major draw cards or activities to engage youth in this space. They would like to see more picnic facilities, interactive elements, play opportunities (not necessarily formal play as they can go to jettty rd) and easy access to the beach. There was also interest in creating 'mental health' spaces and garden that allowed break out areas for reflection and rest.
- Youth - Potential to create education around the marine conservation and climate change awareness

EXISTING FACILITIES

- Sound Shell - This facility is considered iconic in the area. To improve usability some stakeholders suggested a hardstand or break out area in front of the structure to allow more performances and audience
- Band (Youth) Hall - Primarily used by "Vinnies Kitchen" to prepare free meals.
- Sea Scouts - Existing building is seen as ideal for sea scout activities, however future redevelopment may be required to improve and expand toilet and shower amenities. The current car parking and access to open green space is adequate for the facility to hold meetings and outdoor activities.
- Yacht Club - Current facility requires redevelopment and renewal. A new facility with ease of access to the beach and boat storage would be considered.
- Motorboat Squadron - Current facility requires renewal. A new facility with ease of access to the beach, boat storage and personalised meeting spaces would be considered.

- Bowls Club - Current users are happy with their facility in its current state. Potential to consider better integrated car parking to allow to less-mobile members easier access to the facility
- Memorial Hall - Strong consensus that the hall is integral to its users and is a community hub. Potential to upgrade the Hall's current storage, change rooms and technical specifications.
- South-eastern reserve - Advocacy for existing trees and facilities to remain

4.0 PLANNING AND DECISION PATHWAY

Being Crown land, this area is governed by the Marine and Coastal Act 2018 and therefore comes under a raft of state-wide policies to ensure consistent planning and decision making.

In line with the Planning and Decision Pathway process of the Marine and Coastal Policy (2020), Mornington Peninsula Shire has undertaken the following:

1. Acknowledge Traditional Owners' rights, aspirations and knowledge

Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation has provided feedback and advice on the Master Plan. We have also implemented actions from our Reconciliation Action Plan (2020) in the design. The cultural meeting place will be co-designed with Traditional Owners. Revegetation works will also be guided by Traditional Owners.

2. Protect and enhance the marine and coastal environment

Rosebud foreshore is home to many coastal and marine plants and animals we all enjoy witnessing in their local habitat. We will continue to support community groups to enhance this environment through increasing signage and awareness of vegetation and animals, improving vegetation and biodiversity along our foreshores.

3. Respect natural processes AND 4. Strengthen resilience to climate change

The design has considered future stressors such as climate change and natural processes and looked at key mitigation actions that will future proof the new assets and activated spaces. These actions have been pulling back buildings from the coast, increasing plantings to stabilise the foredune, and additional plantings within the precinct to increase areas with natural shade.

5. Use and develop sustainably

This design will improve access for all and activation of the space year-round. A big focus is to improve the connection from the commercial strip to the coast and Jetty Road Playground, alongside improving all current users and stakeholders access and integration with the surrounding marine and coastal land.

The whole project has also considered the Siting and Design Guidelines (2020) 'First Principles' and 'Fundamentals'.

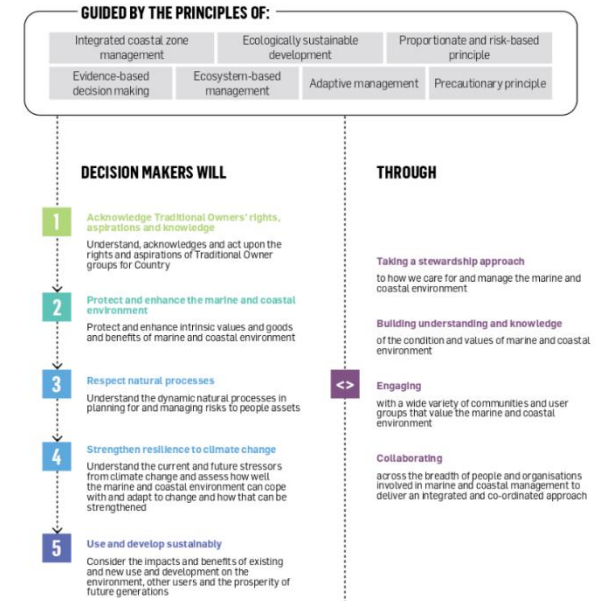


Figure 2 Pathway approach to adaptation

5.0 RELEVANT STRATEGIES

This Master Plan report has been guided by the following key document and strategies.

5.1 Rosebud Foreshore Coastal Management Plan (2015)

- 1) **Strategies for Natural Environment**
 - **NE-9 - To protect and enhance the visual qualities of the foreshore. Actions include:**
 - In conjunction with the preparation of Master Plans for the Rosebud Central Activity Node ...provide landscaping treatments which:
 - Retain existing open character;
 - Utilise indigenous coastal vegetation;
 - Define entrances, both pedestrian and vehicular; and
 - Frame view lines into the node and to the foreshore
 - **NE-11 - To create a stronger visual connection between the Bay and Point Nepean Road within the recreation areas, activity nodes and recreation nodes. Actions include:**
 - Investigate opportunity within the Master plan for the Rosebud Central Activity Node to enhance view lines to the Bay (refer to Action No RF-1A).
 - In conjunction with the proposed Bay Trail improvements, promote the orientation of new trail connections to utilise extending view lines and where practical create new view lines to the bay (Refer to Action No. AM-4)
- 2) **Strategies for Recreation Facilities and Activities**
 - **RF-1 - 1) To reinforce the recreational focus of Activity and Recreation Nodes on the Rosebud Foreshore; 2) To provide high standard and appropriate visitor facilities that caters for the increasing user demand and enjoyment by the general public; and 3) No net loss of foreshore land relating to recreational activities, clubs and operations. Actions include:**
 - With the involvement of the community and business operators, review the need and location of existing

community and recreation facilities within the Rosebud Central Activity Node. Facilities to be reviewed are:

- Rosebud Bowls Club;
- Youth Hall
- Memorial Hall; and
- Kindergarten

- Undertake a detailed Master Plan for the Rosebud Central Activity Node in consultation with the community and key stakeholders.

- **RF-9 - To provide high standard and appropriate visitor facilities that caters for the increasing user demand and enjoyment by the general public. These actions include:**
 - Maintain toilet blocks, playground, barbecues and other facilities to ensure they are kept to a high standard
 - Seek capital funding from the Crown Land owner - Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning.

3) Strategies for Access and Movement

- **AM-1 - To rationalise and improve pedestrian access to the beach whilst protecting existing vegetation. Actions include:**
 - Undertake a detailed audit of current pedestrian access points between the foreshore and beach to ensure suitable access is provided, while protecting environmental qualities.
- **AM-2 - To improve equitable access opportunities. Actions include:**
 - As part of the detailed audit of current pedestrian access points, seek the input of the Shire's Disabled Consultative Committee for inclusive access opportunities. Refer to Action No AM-1.
- **AM-3 - To provide a safe, easily accessible and clearly delineated Bay Trail, which takes advantage of the**

visual and environmental values of the foreshore. Actions include:

- Undertake a detailed design exercise in conjunction with the recommendations of the CAP for cycle paths and walkways, to create a new Bay Trail alignment

4) Strategies for Safety and Risk Management

- **SR-3 - To minimise the risk of fire. Actions include:**
 - Implement the recommendations of the Municipal Fire Prevention Plan (2007), including caravan park inspections, development and implementation of Emergency Management Plans, annual fire hazard inspections, information campaigns, preparation of fire emergency plans for any festivals taking place and Fire Management Plans for Bushland Reserves.
- **SR-4 - To minimise public risk within the foreshore. Actions include:**
 - Engage an arborist to conduct an audit of existing trees within Activity and Recreation Nodes.
 - Undergo staged removal of senescing trees, subject to the three step approach of avoid, minimise and offset the removal of vegetation.
 - In conjunction with the review of camping grounds Action No. RF-6, develop a planting plan to establish replacement trees and canopy coverage for the camping areas.

Strategies for Climate Change

- **CC-1 - To understand the effects of climate change on the coast. Actions include:**
 - Monitor impacts of climate change on the foreshore, such as changes to the rate of erosion or accretion.
 - Take an active part in the Coastal Adaptation Decision Pathways project undertaken by the Association of Bayside Municipalities.

5) Strategies for Cultural Heritage

- **CH-1 - To increase awareness, understanding and protection of cultural heritage values of the foreshore**

and to ensure compliance with the requirements of the Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006. Actions include:

- Resurvey the foreshore reserve to determine the status of previously recorded shell midden sites and examine the area for previously unexposed sites. This survey is to be conducted outside of the holiday camping period.
- Prior to any proposed development, background research and a field survey are to be undertaken of the development area, to determine the presence or absence of Aboriginal cultural material.
- If any earthworks are to be undertaken, these earthworks are to be monitored by an Aboriginal Community Representative to ensure that if any Aboriginal cultural material is revealed appropriate identification can occur.
- **CH-3 - To increase awareness, understanding and protection of cultural heritage values of the foreshore. Actions include:**
 - Require all new major works and development to undertake an assessment of likely aboriginal sensitivity/impacts.
- **CH-5 - To increase awareness, understanding and protection of cultural heritage values of the foreshore. Actions include:**
 - As part of the Master Plan for the Rosebud Central Activity Node Action No. RF-1, investigate the potential heritage and community value of the Sound Shell prior to making a decision whether to retain, remove or relocate it.

5.2 Rosebud Structure (Plan 2015)

- A playspace in the precinct could assist in attracting longer visitation to the reserve (this does not need to compete with Jetty road)
- Inclusion of public artwork where possible/art trail
- Additional plantings where possible
- Improve pedestrian linkages
- Rationalise and reconfigure car parks
- Consolidate buildings to "free up" usable public space on the foreshore
- Ensure BBQs are retained to support picnicking
- Community facilities are for all of community to benefit
- Inclusion of bike racks/bike pump

5.3 Biodiversity Conservation Plan (2019)

- Promoting the unique natural environment, increase public awareness of local biodiversity and values/threats, participation. (Objective 1.1,1.2,1.6,1.7,1.8,1.9 and 1.10) (Objective 5.1, 5.5 and 5.6)
- Support for friends groups (Objective 6.1, 6.7 and 6.8)
- Partner with Traditional Owners in re-vegetation efforts
- Engaging with the Community and Building Stewardship Objectives:
 - Increase public awareness of local biodiversity values and threats
 - Increase public participation in local biodiversity conservation initiatives
 - Encourage greater positive interaction with nature amongst the local community
- Demonstrating and Leading Best-practice Land Management Objectives:
 - Apply best-practice land management principles on Shire-managed land
 - Improve planning to integrate consideration of biodiversity into decision making
- Building Ecosystem Resilience in a Changing Climate Objectives:
 - Maintain ecosystem function by reducing threats to biodiversity
 - Enhance landscape connectivity
 - Plan for climate change

5.4 Climate Emergency Action Plan (2020)

- **Action 1.3** – Representatives from Registered Aboriginal Party and other Traditional Owner Groups are involved in decision making impacting the region
- **Action 6.2** – Facilitate exhibitions and public art on climate change and our natural environment to generate community reflections
- **Action 7.1** - Investigate most appropriate adaptation actions for at-risk sites applying the 'pathway approach' detailed in the Marine and Coastal Policy.
- **Action 9.1** - Design infrastructure and accelerate programs that make active transport options (walking / cycling) preferred within a town
- **Action 9.10** – Installation of storage facilities for active transport users at major activity centres
- **Action 12.1** – Achieve tree canopy targets over urban areas that offer opportunities to promote walking and cycling
- **Action 12.2** – Using water sensitive urban design to passively water green public spaces and trees
- **Action 12.3** - Strengthen and improve townships by prioritising climate emergency objectives, including mitigation, adaptation, reversal and sustainable behaviour change, without compromising protection of human life
- **Action 12.5** – Incorporate the Principal Pedestrian Network and other active transportation routes within all masterplans
- **Action 13.3** – Work with waterway managers and community to implement new boating and coastal recreation policies to protect coastal and marine habitat from the detrimental impacts of moorings, boating, and other water based activities
- **Action 14.7** - Integrate Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD) principles alongside and as part of the Environmentally Sustainable Design integration into Shire capital works
- **Action 21.3B** - Ensure all new projects and rebuilds include a climate risk evaluation and impact statement, along with mitigation measures

5.5 Universal Design and Accessibility Report (2020)

- Creation of a consolidated community hub, including lifesavers, civic hall, bowls club and boat club that will include shared amenities that include a changing places facility (the front of the motorboat squadron is ideal)
- When developed, consider accessible beach equipment to be hired from boat hire (satellite location)
- Consider redevelopment or relocation of the motorboat boat ramp to provide a more universal and accessible interface
- Upgrade pathways and the boardwalk through vegetation and closer to the beach to create seating and viewing hubs
- Provide a lighting link along the length of the beach from the playground to the pier and key features
- Create a number of amenities blocks along the length of the Rosebud foreshore for enhanced family
- Create an emergency evacuation point on the beachfront that is accessible

5.6 Open Space Strategy

- Viewed as a foreshore area "Shire" classification which has a higher level of catchment/visitation and components
- No sporting facilities - unless water based
- Open Space Strategy - turning it from a Summer space to a 12 months a year amenity/infrastructure space.
- The transition point from the commercial precinct to the foreshore and bay.
- Viewlines at both 4th, 6th and 8th avenues to the beach, these are key connection links
- Minimal open space opportunities within 1km in land, therefore is the primary open space area.

6.0 MASTER PLAN

This Plan seeks to reinvigorate the Rosebud Foreshore by improving the connection between the commercial strip, the beach, and the Jetty Road playground. The plan seeks to activate the space year-round through creating all abilities friendly spaces and improving access to services and sites for everyone.

As part of this proposal a new cultural meeting place will share and support Traditional Owners' history and living culture at this central and prominent foreshore location. All boating facilities will be consolidated into one new building including a Changing Places toilet block, while the band hall will be incorporated into the Memorial Hall design improvements.

This level of intervention seeks to move all possible facilities that are vulnerable to climate change off the immediate foreshore area and allows climate mitigation techniques (soft engineering) and dedicated viewing platforms and access routes. This configuration also allows for the realignment of the Bay Trail improving its visual safety and hierarchy of vehicle access routes, removing conflict points.

KEY ACTIONS

- Reinvigorate the Rosebud foreshore by improving the connection between the commercial strip, the beach and the Jetty Road playground.
- Activate the space year-round through creating all abilities friendly spaces and improving access to services and sites for everyone.
- Relocate facilities vulnerable to climate change off the foreshore to more appropriate areas.
- A new cultural meeting place will share and support Traditional Owners' history and living culture.
- All boating facilities will be consolidated into one new building with a Changing Places toilet block.
- The band hall will be incorporated into the refreshed Memorial Hall design.
- The reconfiguration of the shoreline allows for planting that stabilises the foreshore (nature based soft engineering) and installation of dedicated viewing platforms and access routes.
- Realign the Bay Trail to improve visual safety and hierarchy of vehicle access routes (removing conflict points)
- Upgrade existing public amenities and furniture (incl. bench seating, picnic tables, bike racks, shelters)
- Retain, protect and conserve existing mature trees and dune vegetation
- Additional canopy planting to create more natural shade
- Consolidate car parking and provide a stronger hierarchy of access routes and entrances for pedestrians, vehicles and boating equipment
- Seeking design input from Traditional Owners for cultural significance of place, over-seeing of construction works and design of cultural meeting place and guidance on revegetation

LEGEND:

FLEXIBLE OPEN SPACE	CAR PARK
PLAZA AREAS - PAVING, FURNITURE AND PEDESTRIAN AMENITIES	VIEWING PLATFORM (WITH DDA ACCESS)
CULTURAL MEETING PLACE	COMMUNITY FACILITIES (EG BBQ'S, PICNIC SETTINGS, SHELTERS ETC)
4M SHARED PATH - FOR CYCLING AND WALKING (BAY TRAIL UPGRADE)	PORTABLE OPERATIONAL TOWER FOR BOATING EVENTS
2.5M PEDESTRIAN PATH	RAIN GARDEN OR BIORETENTION SWALE FOR STORM WATER CAPTURE AND PASSIVE IRRIGATION
NATURE PLAY AREAS - INFORMAL SPACES FOR PLAY AND EDUCATION	OPPORTUNITY FOR ART INSTALLATION
INFORMAL SWALE - PLAY AND EDUCATION	INDICATIVE VEHICLE ACCESS
PROPOSED TREES	CONNECTION TO COMMERCIAL PRECINCT
EXISTING TREES	

PROPOSED RELOCATED FACILITIES

YACHT CLUB (70)*	BAND HALL, COMMUNITY KITCHEN
MOTOR BOAT SQUADRON (180)*	PUBLIC TOILET BLOCK

EXISTING FACILITIES

SEA SCOUTS (90)*	MEMORIAL HALL
BOWLS CLUB (100)*	SOUND SHELL
BOWLS CLUB LAWNS	

* [MEMBER NUMBERS]
Figures were given by clubs and are an average of the past two years



Figure 4 Master Plan

7.0 MATERIAL PALETTE

PAVEMENT AND SURFACE FINISHES



COMPACTED LIMESTONE TOPPINGS



WEATHERED TIMBER BOARD WALK AND RAMP



'GOLDEN BEACH' MIX AGGREGATE CONCRETE



RECYCLED PLASTIC BEACH ACCESS RAMP



LOCALLY SOURCED GRANITE BOULDERS

FURNITURE



FURPHY'S 'ACCESSIBLE PICNIC SETTING' (TIMBER + 316 SS FRAME)



FURPHY'S 'METRO SEAT' (TIMBER + 316 SS FRAME)



TIMBER BOLLARDS (OPTION OF CHAIN LINK FOR EXTRA SECURITY)



SEMI BICYCLE HOOP (316 SS FRAME)



DRAFFIN 'NET LEAF DRINKING FOUNTAIN' (316 SS FRAME)



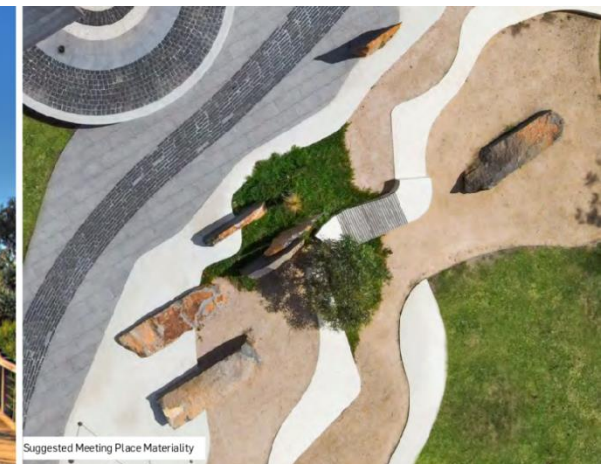
CORTEN STEEL AND TIMBER SIGNAGE ELEMENTS



Interpretive materials, way-finding and artworks



Increase universal access onto beach through accessible parking, pathways and ramps



Suggested Meeting Place Materiality



Informal play and education opportunities



Celebration of local history through the material and planting palette



Foreshore plaza with timber and sand coloured pavement



Upgraded facilities and public space amenities



Picnic setting beneath existing mature trees

8.0 PLANTING PALETTE

PLANTING

Code	Botanical Name	Common name	Pot / Installation size	Size at maturity (HxW)	Density (per m ²)
TREES					
ALL ver	<i>Allocasuarina verticillata</i>	Drooping Sheoak	Tubestock	6m x 6m	As Shown
BAN int	<i>Banksia integrifolia</i>	Coast Banksia	Tubestock	10m x 5m	As Shown
LEP lae	<i>Leptospermum laevigatum</i>	Coast Tea-tree	Tubestock	4m x 3m	As Shown
SHRUBS					
ACA unc	<i>Acacia uncifolia</i>	Coastal Writia	Tubestock	2m x 4m	1.0
ALY bux	<i>Alyxia buxifolia</i>	Sea Box	Tubestock	1.5m x 1m	2.0
ATR cin	<i>Atriplex cinerea</i>	Salt Bush	Tubestock	1m x 3m	0.3
COR alb	<i>Correa alba</i>	White Correa	Tubestock	1.5m x 1.5m	2.0
LEU par	<i>Leucopogon parviflorus</i>	Coast Beard-heath	Tubestock	1.5m x 1.5m	2.0
OLE sai	<i>Oenra saillans</i>	Coast daisy bush	Tubestock	1m x 1m	2.0
POM pan	<i>Pomadernis paniculosa ssp. parala</i>	Coast Pomadernis	Tubestock	1m x 1m	2.0
RHA can	<i>Rhagodia candolleana</i>	Seaberry Saltbush	Tubestock	1.2m x 2m	2.0
TUFTING					
AUS fla	<i>Austrostipa flavescens</i>	Coast Spear Grass	Tubestock	1m x 1m	4.0
LEP gla	<i>Lepidosperma gladiatum</i>	Coast Sword Sedge	Tubestock	0.6m x 0.6m	4.0
LOM son	<i>Lomandra longifolia</i>	Spiry-headed Mat-rush	Tubestock	1m x 1m	6.0
POA poi	<i>Poa poliformis</i>	Coast Tussock-grass	Tubestock	0.45m x 0.45m	4.0
SPI ser	<i>Spinifex sericeus</i>	Hairy Spinifex	Tubestock	0.6m x 0.6m	4.0
GROUND COVERS					
ACA nov	<i>Acacia novae-Zelandia</i>	Big-gee-widgee	Tubestock	0.1m x Spreading	6.0
CAR ros	<i>Carpobrotus rossii</i>	Pigface	Tubestock	0.2m x Spreading	6.0
DIC rep	<i>Dichondra repens</i>	Kidney Weed	Tubestock	0.1m x Spreading	6.0
TET imp	<i>Tetragonia implexicooma</i>	Bower Spinach	Tubestock	0.2m x Spreading	6.0
CAR ros	<i>Carpobrotus rossii</i>	Pigface (Non-hybridised)	Tubestock	0.2m x Spreading	4.0

TREES

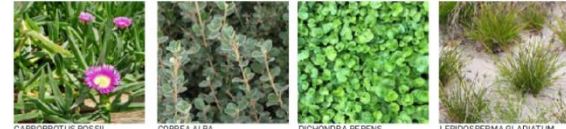


ALLOCASUARINA VERTICILLATA BANKSIA INTEGRIFOLIA LEPTOSPERMUM LAEVIGATUM

TUFTINGS AND GROUNDCOVERS



ACACIA UNOIFOLIA ACACIA NOVAE-ZELANDIA ALYXIA BUXIFOLIA ATRIPLEX CINEREA



CARPOBROTUS ROSSII CORREA ALBA DICHONDRA REPENS LEPIDOSPERMA GLADIATUM



LEUCOPOGON PARVIFLORUS OLERIA AXILLARIS RHAGODIA CANDOLLEANA SPINIFEX SERICEUS





27 October 2006

The Hon Rob Hulls MP
Minister for Planning
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Dear Minister

**RE NUDITY (PRESCRIBED AREAS) ACT 1983 – OPTIONAL DRESS BEACHES –
SUNNYSIDE BEACH, MT ELIZA**

Thank you for your letter received on the 2 October 2006 regarding the above mentioned topic.

The former Shire of Mornington strongly opposed the process used by the State government to designate Sunnyside Beach North as an optional dress beach. In particular, the then Shire was concerned that there had been no public consultation regarding this decision and that the area lacked appropriate facilities for such a use and that there was potential conflict with existing users particularly the nearby children's camp. Regrettably there has been a history of anti-social behaviour occurring at Sunnyside Beach North and in the adjacent areas. As a result of a reported increase in anti-social behaviour the former Mayor of this Shire wrote to you asking that the designation of this area as optional dress be reviewed.

It is important to note that the Shire is concerned about anti-social behaviour not nude bathing per se. The current designated area is not actively managed by a committee of management, any government department or agency or the Shire. In discussion with representatives of the Victoria Police it appears they are not resourced to provide adequate surveillance and even have difficulty attending the site in response to call outs from the public because of the difficulties in accessing the site except on foot. It is apparent that it is the anti-social behaviour observed in and adjacent to the areas designated as optional dress that is the trigger for the revocation requests you have received from the Councils mentioned in your letter.

The Shire agrees that a review of Sunnyside Beach as an optional dress beach should be undertaken but it is the view of the Shire that this review should be led by the State government and it should include a review and assessment of what would constitute appropriate management of prescribed areas. Local consultation should be undertaken and appropriate time and resources made available to such a review to ensure that this matter is thoroughly considered and all stakeholders have the opportunity to express their views in an open and transparent process.

Please find enclosed the relevant materials you have requested in regard to this matter and if you have any further questions please feel free to contact Alex Atkins, Director Sustainable Environment on (03) 5950 1830.

Yours sincerely

Cr Brian L Stahl OAM, JP
MAYOR

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Dear Alex

Sunnyside Beach Mount Eliza

Thank you for your letter of December 2005 to the Minister for Environment, John Thwaites MP, concerning anti-social behaviours at Sunnyside Beach, Mt Eliza. I apologise for the delay in providing a response to your letter and the previous letter on this subject, from the Shire's former Mayor, Cr Reade Smith.

As you are aware, Sunnyside Beach is one of four (4) beaches in Victoria prescribed as an area where the provisions of the *Nudity (Prescribed Areas) Act 1983* apply, facilitating optional dress bathing within the prescribed area. Of concern to Cr Reade is the behaviour of some people both within the prescribed area and, in some instances, outside the prescribed area. Cr Reade has also requested that the designation of Sunnyside Beach as an optional dress beach be reviewed.

In response, I advise:

- DSE, will aim to facilitate a statewide review of the application of the Nudity (Prescribed Areas) Act 1983 in relation to the four (4) beaches approved for optional dress bathing in Victoria. Such a review would include the possibility of areas being added/deleted as approved beaches. I note that such a review can not be seen as a quick solution as it would have to involve a range of stakeholders (eg Local Government) and communities of interest (eg local and regional groups/associations that support optional dress beaches and the local community/residents).
- Notwithstanding the efforts of the Police and the Shire's Local Law Officers to date, representatives of DSE and the Shire could meet with the Officer in Charge at Mornington Police (Senior Sergeant Neil Aubert) with a view to increased Police surveillance around the peak times of public use at Sunnyside Beach. In this regard, we could suggest, if Police had access to a quad bike or similar they could more readily access the gazetted beach area (apparently most patrols effectively terminate at the car park) to ensure there was no nude bathing beyond the gazetted area and no anti-social behaviour occurring. It may also be possible for increased use of the water police when operational in this locality to increase the level of surveillance.

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I would be happy to work with you to address the concerns expressed by Cr Reade in relation to Sunnyside Beach and would value your advice in relation to a more strategic review of the application of the provisions of the *Nudity (Prescribed Areas) Act 1983*. I can be contacted on 9296 4516.

Yours sincerely



Wayne Malone
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27 June 2006

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Dear Mr Malone

Thank you for your letter dated 31 May 2006 concerning Sunnyside Beach.

A review of the issues and experiences at the four optional dress beaches is long overdue. The Shire would welcome the opportunity to be a part of the proposed review process. Importantly, any review should involve the opportunity for interested persons to make submissions and to have submissions evaluated and assessed by an appropriately qualified and independent person or commission along the lines of a planning panel or the like.

Similarly, the Shire would welcome the opportunity to meet with the Victoria Police and yourselves to explore and examine options to improve surveillance at Sunnyside to reduce the incidence of anti-social behaviours and, in particular, to have in place a viable strategy for the forthcoming summer season.

Yours sincerely

Alex Atkins
DIRECTOR – SUSTAINABLE ENVIRONMENT

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5.3 Notice of Motion 317 (Cr Holland)

Cr Steve Holland has given notice of his intention to move the following motion at the meeting.

Mornington Peninsula Shire Council requests that a report and officer recommendation comes to Council before the end of the year which outlines a course of action for community consultation on a proposal that asks the State Government to remove the clothing optional status of Sunnyside Beach in Mount Eliza.

Officer Comment Prepared by	Laura Crilly, Team Leader – Water and Coasts
Authorised by	Director – Planning and Infrastructure

OFFICER COMMENT

Sunnyside North Beach was declared a clothing optional beach in 1986 under the *Nudity (Prescribed Areas) Act 1983*. While it seems that the Shire of Mornington and later Mornington Peninsula Shire (Shire) opposed the gazettal and a review was proposed in 2006, the clothing option status remains. Council at the time stated that opposition was not on moral grounds but due to lack of adequate infrastructure and designation of few beaches to meet demand (in particular, those closer to Metropolitan Melbourne).

Council's stance has more recently been that there is an ongoing problem with illegal and anti-social behaviour and dealing with this is a Police matter. This is not exclusively associated with the clothing optional status. There is however a difficulty for Police to access the area for regular patrols as activities are often a significant distance from the carpark. Much of the behaviour is occurring within the foreshore vegetation, above the beach, often within private property boundaries.

Shire officers and Council continue to work with local police to share information regarding community concerns about anti-social and illegal behaviour on our foreshores. Community members are encouraged to report specific incidences to the Police, while keeping the Shire informed about their observations in the area so that a co-ordinated approach to managing this area can continue. Recently, in response to community feedback, the Shire installed signs to better define the area where the clothing optional status applies.

The Minister for Planning is the authority to declare or revoke clothing optional beaches pursuant to section 2(2) of the *Nudity (Prescribed Areas) Act 1983*. It is recommended that a review of Sunnyside Beach as a clothing optional beach should be undertaken but that this review, including public consultation, should be led by the State Government. A letter to the Planning Minister should include this recommendation.

Legal Implications

N/A.

Financial and Resourcing Implications

N/A.

Potential Alternative Wording

1. *That Mornington Peninsula Shire Council writes to the Minister for Planning, the Honourable Richard Wynne MP, requesting that a review, including public consultation,*

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be undertaken of the clothing optional status for Sunnyside North Beach. This review should consider patterns of visitor behaviour on the beach itself, and the surrounding area. The review should be led and resourced by the State Government.

2. *That Mornington Peninsula Shire Council writes to the Shadow Minister for Planning and Heritage, the Honourable Ryan Smith MP, to advocate for the above review to be undertaken.*

COUNCIL DECISION

Moved: Cr Holland

Seconded: Cr Marsh

Mornington Peninsula Shire Council requests that a report and officer recommendation comes to Council before the end of January 2022, which outlines a course of action for community consultation on a proposal that asks the State Government to remove the clothing optional status of Sunnyside Beach in Mount Eliza.

Carried Unanimously

Council Policy

Dogs in Public Places

Objective Reference:



1.0 AUTHORITY

Domestic Animals Act 1994, section 26.

2.0 INTENT

The purpose of this Policy is to support a strategic and consistent approach to leash free and dog prohibited areas on Shire managed land.

The objectives of this Policy are to provide:

- A consistent approach to assess the suitability and design of designated leash free and dog prohibited areas on Shire owned or managed land; and
- Clarity in the roles and responsibilities of Council, Shire staff and stakeholders in the assessment process.

3.0 SCOPE

This Policy applies to all Shire owned or managed land within the Mornington Peninsula Shire boundaries.

All staff, contractors and volunteers employed or engaged by the Mornington Peninsula Shire (Shire) are obliged to comply with this Policy.

4.0 GOVERNANCE PRINCIPLES

Under the *Local Government Act 2020*, Council must give effect to the following overarching governance principles:

- a) Council decisions are to be made and actions taken in accordance with the relevant law;
- b) priority is to be given to achieving the best outcomes for the municipal community, including future generations;
- c) the transparency of Council decisions, actions and information is to be ensured.

5.0 POLICY STATEMENT

The Shire hosts an extensive coastline, indigenous vegetation, significant parks and reserves, playgrounds, and sports grounds.

Proactive patrols are undertaken, including increased patrols during the busy peak summer period, however the Shire relies on community education and voluntary observance of signage and regulations for animal management compliance.

The Shire has several designated foreshore and park areas where dog owners can exercise their dogs off leash. Some of these areas are season and time dependant. There are also a number of dog prohibited areas. We partner with the Department of Land Water and Planning (DELWP) to provide a consistent approach to enforcement of regulations on beaches.

Approved by: Council

Approval date: XX/XX/XX

Scheduled Review Date: xx/xx/xx

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Council Policy

Dogs in Public Places

Objective Reference:



The effective management of dogs in public spaces and the promotion of responsible pet ownership is an important function in the protection of community amenity, safety and the local environment.

We recognise the value of pet ownership and its overall benefit for health and wellbeing. The Dogs in Public Places Policy (Policy) aims to help balance the needs of pet owners with the needs of the rest of our community.

5.1 Site management plans, policies, and strategies

Placement of leash free and dog prohibited areas must be consistent with relevant site-specific management plans, policies, and strategies.

5.2 Key considerations for identifying leash free and dog prohibited areas

The following considerations were applied to develop criteria that provide the framework for planning, design, and management of dogs in public open space:

- Community needs and demand.
- Land availability.
- Land suitability.
- Impacts of dogs on other open space uses and users.
- Impacts of dogs on the environment.
- Risk and safety.
- Leash free area design guidelines (please refer to Attachment 1).



Low impact

An area where dogs may have a minimal impact on the community or surrounding residents, community infrastructure, environment, access and amenity.



Medium impact

An area where dogs may have a moderate impact on the community or surrounding residents, community infrastructure, environment, access and amenity.



High impact

An area where dogs may have a significant impact on the community or surrounding residents, community infrastructure, environment, access and amenity.

5.3 Leash free areas – bushland areas, parks, and reserves

The following criteria will be used to assess and identify suitable locations for permitted leash free areas at bushland areas, parks, and reserves:

- a) Be a minimum of 0.3 hectare in size.

Approved by: Council

Approval date: XX/XX/XX

Scheduled Review Date: xx/xx/xx

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Dogs in Public Places

Objective Reference:



- b) Be centrally located within proximity to populated areas, co-located with other open spaces or near community facilities as they can deliver other benefits including increase surveillance, shared infrastructure costs and opportunities for the community to enjoy a range of activities.
- c) Ensure compatibility with activities and other users of the open space to minimise adverse impacts and to ensure public safety.
- d) Include a 20-metre buffer to playgrounds, barbeque and picnic areas, and sports grounds.
- e) There will be no leash free areas at sites with playgrounds, where there is no fencing in place, or a buffer zone, to provide separation.
- f) Be connected to the local path network, to encourage walking/cycling to and from the leash free area.
- g) Be accessible by road but avoid locating leash free areas on busy roads unless the leash free area is fenced.
- h) As a minimum, provide adequate on street parking to avoid congestion in residential streets. For leash free areas that are likely to receive higher visitation, off-street car parking should be provided.
- i) Provide natural shade, but still allow for adequate surveillance through the site.
- j) Allow for adequate maintenance of the site including bin collection service.
- k) There will be no leash free areas adjoining dog prohibited areas unless fenced.
- l) Ensure an adequate buffer to conservation areas and threatened species habitat.

5.4 Leash free areas – beaches and foreshore areas

The following criteria will be used to assess and identify suitable locations for permitted leash free areas at beaches and foreshores:

- a) Align leash free areas with formalised beach access tracks.
- b) Locate leash free areas near car parks and public toilets.
- c) Ensure compatibility with activities and other users of the open space to minimise adverse impacts and to ensure public safety.
- d) Do not allow leash free areas at foreshore camping grounds.
- e) Allow for adequate maintenance of the site including bin collection service.
- f) Ensure leash free areas include the intertidal area only, not the dunes or vegetation.
- g) Ensure an adequate buffer to conservation areas, threatened species habitat and roosting and nesting habitat for migratory and resident shorebirds. Sites will be assessed individually by an area specialist to determine suitability.

5.5 Dog prohibited areas

The following criteria are used to guide assessment of suitable locations for prohibited areas:

- a) Ensure compatibility with activities and other users of the open space to minimise adverse impacts and to ensure public safety.

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- b) Dogs will not be permitted in designated conservation sites or areas zoned or managed for environmental protection.
- c) Dogs will not be permitted in playgrounds.
- d) Dogs will not be permitted on sports grounds.
- e) Deference will be given to areas of cultural heritage significance to minimise potential adverse impacts of dogs in these locations.

5.6 On leash areas

Dogs are required to be on leash in all public open space areas not designated as leash free or dog prohibited.

5.7 Consistent dog control regulations

A consistent, simplified, and easier to understand set of dog controls will be applied to sites across the Shire.

Year-round and Non-daylight savings (dates declared by Victorian State Government)	
Leash free	At all times.
Dog prohibited	At all times.
Daylight savings specific (dates declared by Victorian State Government)	
Leash free	7pm to 9am.
Leash free	At all times.
Dog prohibited	9am to 7pm.
Dog prohibited	At all times.

5.8 Signage requirements

Signage will be consistent across all Shire owned and managed land. Signage will indicate whether dogs are permitted on leash, leash free or prohibited.

Signage should:

- Be highly visible and located at prominent locations within the area and at key entrance points.
- Clearly outline the users' responsibilities and reinforce expected behaviour.
- Signage design is to be consistent across all Shire owned and managed land.
- Other information may be provided including to identify conditions of use, interpretive or other regulatory information.
- Signage cannot be amended or installed without prior approval of the Dogs Policy Reference Group.
- If a public open space area is not signed, dogs must remain on leash.

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5.9 Procedure

5.9.1 Prescribing new or amending existing dog control regulations

The *Domestic Animals Act 1994* allows for Council to make Orders that prescribe Shire owned or managed land as leash free or dog prohibited.

To prescribe new or amend existing dog control regulations at a site, the Shire will:

- Review and assess community nominations for new or amended dog controls at Shire owned or managed sites on an annual basis.
- When new leash free or dog prohibited areas are to be implemented as per development plans or site master plans, assess these as required.
- Consult with all relevant Shire teams, external stakeholders, and the community.
- Work collaboratively to reach agreement on the prescribed leash free or dog prohibited area.
- Introduce and gazette relevant Council orders.

5.9.2 Implementing new or amending existing dog control regulations

Once a new or amended dog control regulation has been prescribed at a site, the Shire will:

- Ensure appropriate communications to affected stakeholders and the public.
- Provide signage clearly identifying the area and regulations in place.
- Identify the prescribed area on the Shire's leash free and dog prohibited area maps.
- Provide other appropriate support, information, or resources.

5.9.3 Enforcement

Once a new or amended dog control regulation has been prescribed at a site, the Shire will focus on educating and raising awareness, as well as undertaking regular patrols and enforcement activities.

5.10 Communication

The Shire's Communications Unit will regularly publicise the Policy among Shire employees via Around Our Shire and other available communication tools.

5.11 Transition period

The Shire will undertake specific well-considered, targeted community engagement activities on planned amendments to dog controls. Extent, methodology and approach is to be determined by site and will be in line with the Community Engagement Policy.

Additionally, the Shire will develop separate processes for longer term transition of regulations or capital improvement plans for each site.

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5.12 Exemptions

5.12.1 Dangerous, menacing and restricted breed dogs

Dogs that have been declared as dangerous, menacing or restricted breed must be muzzled and always remain on leash, even when present in leash free areas (as per provisions of the *Domestic Animals Act 1994*).

5.12.2 Greyhounds

Greyhounds must always remain on leash, even when present in leash free areas (as per provisions of the *Domestic Animals Act 1994*).

5.12.3 Assistance dogs

Assistance dogs are permitted to be present in dog prohibited areas but must always remain on leash.

6.0 HUMAN RIGHTS CHARTER COMPATIBILITY

This policy has been assessed as being compatible with the *Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006 (Vic)*.

7.0 ASSOCIATED DOCUMENTS

- Our Peninsula Council Plan 2017-2021
- Domestic Animal Management Plan 2021-2025
- Victorian Government Gazette Orders
- *Domestic Animals Act 1994*
- Open Space Strategy
- Play Space Strategy 2015-2020
- Sports Capacity Plan 2019
- Community Engagement Policy

8.0 DEFINITIONS

Terms	Definitions
Public Open Space	Crown Land and Shire owned and managed land that includes but is not limited to bushland areas, foreshore areas, parks and sporting reserves, trails and footpaths.

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Terms	Definitions
On leash area	An area where dogs may be exercised on leash. Dogs must always be under the effective control of a chain, cord or leash.
Leash free area	An area where dogs may be exercised off leash. Dogs must always remain under effective control of the owner. Leash free activities may be restricted to specific dates and times.
Dog prohibited area	Dogs are prohibited from entering or remaining in any dog prohibited area in the Mornington Peninsula Shire. The prohibition applies in the specified prohibited areas whether on a leash or not.
Owner	The person responsible for bringing a dog into a public open space. This does not need to be the registered owner.
Dog controls / regulations	Regulations governing the conditions under which dogs may be exercised in public open space areas.
Assistance dog	An assistance dog is a dog that is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Accredited under State law to assist a person with a disability to alleviate the effects of disability; or b) Accredited by an animal training organisation prescribed in the regulations, or c) Trained to assist a person with a disability to alleviate the effect of the disability and meets standards of hygiene and behaviour that are appropriate for an animal in a public place. <p>Not all dogs are assistance dogs, even if they assist a person in some way. Companion, therapy and facility dogs are not considered assistance dogs.</p>
Bushland area	These are open space areas that have a primary function and priority of preserving the natural environment; and enhancing the quality of native bushland. <p>These areas have a secondary priority relating to recreation use and access. These areas include waterways, wetlands and natural areas within parks and reserves.</p>
Foreshore area	These are areas of coastline and associated beaches, bushland or dune landscape. They attract a range of uses by local residents and day to long term tourists, and will include such features as trails, camping facilities, high level of infrastructure that clearly defines activity areas/nodes, with associated vehicle parking and access carriage ways. May have commercial activity (e.g. boat

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	hire/tourist attraction) or club facilities (e.g. sailing, lifesaving). Community infrastructure and amenities are also common in foreshore areas, e.g. playgrounds, skate facilities, picnic facilities, public toilets, parkland features, etc., or can also include conservation areas that have restricted access to preserve conservation values. The Shire's foreshore areas are also acknowledged for their cultural and heritage significance.
Parks	These are open space areas that cater for less structured recreation activities and include such amenities as playgrounds, skate facilities, picnic areas/facilities, seating, shade structures or treed shade areas, pathways/trails, with associated vehicle parking and access carriage ways.
Sporting reserves	These are reserves that provide for the needs of a range of outdoor sporting and recreation needs in the community. Reserves may be multi-purpose and cater for a range of activities including playing fields, courts, bowling greens, hockey pitches etc., or they may cater for only one activity as in the case of golf courses, equestrian facilities, with associated vehicle parking and access carriage ways.
Trails	These are linear or 'loop' linkages that connect, sites of social, cultural, or recreational significance, or they can exist on a smaller scale within parks. They play a significant role in providing recreation opportunities, community access to facilities, and in the provision of vegetation and habitat corridors.
Cultural heritage significance	Means an area that has aesthetic, archaeological, architectural, cultural, historic, scientific or social significance. <i>Heritage Act 2017 (Victoria)</i> .

9.0 POLICY SPONSOR

The Community Safety and Compliance Unit is responsible for overseeing the review and application of this policy. The responsibility of the implementation of this Policy will be shared across Council as set out in Attachment 2.

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10.0 DOCUMENT CONTROLS

The Policy will initially be reviewed twelve months from date of adoption, with subsequent reviews every third year.

Administrative Updates

It is recognised that, from time to time, circumstances may change leading to the need for minor administrative changes to this document. Where an update does not materially alter this document, such a change may be made administratively. Examples include a change to the name of a Shire department, the change to an existing policy or document referred to in this policy, and minor updates to legislation and the like which does not have a material impact. However, any change or update which materially alters the document must be by resolution of Council.

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Attachment 1

Leash free area design guidelines

In instances where we consider enhancing amenity and facilities, these leash free area design guidelines may assist in guiding our approach. We recognise that all sites are unique and will require individual consideration.

Attribute	Leash Free Area Type		
	Neighbourhood	District	Regional
	Neighbourhood leash free areas provide basic facilities, be centrally located to a township and service the local community.	District leash free areas will generally provide more advanced facilities, be centrally located to a township, and may attract users from neighbouring townships.	Regional leash free areas will generally provide higher order facilities, is larger in size, centrally located to a large township and will draw users from across the Shire.
Minimum 0.3ha	✓		
Minimum 0.5ha		✓	
Minimum 1.0ha			✓
Signage to define boundaries and dog controls	✓	✓	✓
Waste bins	✓	✓	✓
Drinking water fountain for dogs		✓ (optional)	✓
Seating	✓ (optional)	✓	✓
Shelter		✓ (optional)	✓
Agility equipment			✓
Public toilets			✓
Perimeter fencing (depending on location)		✓ (optional)	✓
Gated entry		✓ (optional)	✓
Fencing of off leash area within the site		✓ (optional)	✓

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Attribute	Leash Free Area Type		
	Neighbourhood	District	Regional
Internal pathways		✓ (optional)	✓
Landscaping		✓	✓
Natural shade		✓ (optional)	✓
Shade structures		✓ (optional)	✓
On street parking	✓	✓	
Designated accessible car park		✓ (optional)	✓
Access for regular maintenance	✓	✓	✓

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Attachment 2

Responsibility for implementation of Policy

Roles	Responsibilities
Council (Councillors)	To review and approve the Policy.
Dogs Policy Reference Group (Internal Shire cross functional team)	To facilitate a central coordination and support function on behalf of Council, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site assessments • Land type and impact classifications • To facilitate reports to Council, • To ensure Policy implementation, compliance, monitoring, evaluation, and review.
Shire Departments	
Compliance and Safety	Education and enforcement
Communications	Promotion of key messaging
Customer Service	Support implementation and communication with the community.
Sport and Recreation	Support future planning. Support implementation and communication with sports groups and clubs.
Coastal Planning	Support future planning. Support implementation and communication with land users and committees of management.
Bushland Reserves and Natural Systems	Support future planning. Support implementation and communication with land users and environmental groups.
Foreshore Camping	Support implementation and communication with campers and visitors.
Infrastructure Services	Installation of bins, signage, and other infrastructure.

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