



**ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING OF
THE HUME CITY COUNCIL**

MONDAY, 10 FEBRUARY 2020

7:00 PM

**COUNCIL CHAMBER, HUME GLOBAL LEARNING CENTRE,
BROADMEADOWS**

OUR VISION:

Hume City Council will be recognised as a leader in achieving social, environmental and economic outcomes with a common goal of connecting our proud community and celebrating the diversity of Hume.

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HUME CITY COUNCIL

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to be held on Monday, 10 February 2020
at 7:00 PM
at the Council Chamber, Hume Global Learning Centre, Broadmeadows

To: a: Council	Cr Carly Moore	Mayor
	Cr Jack Medcraft	Deputy Mayor
	Cr Karen Sherry	Deputy Mayor
	Cr Joseph Haweil	
	Cr Jodi Jackson	
	Cr Drew Jessop, OAM	
	Cr Leigh Johnson	
	Cr Naim Kurt	
	Cr Geoff Porter	
	Cr Ann Potter	
	Cr Jana Taylor	
b: Officers	Mr Domenic Isola	Chief Executive Officer
	Mr Hector Gaston	Director Community Services
	Mr Michael Sharp	Director Planning and Development
	Ms Roslyn Wai	Director Communications, Engagement and Advocacy
	Mr Peter Waite	Director Sustainable Infrastructure and Services
	Mr Daryl Whitfort	Director Corporate Services

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF THE TRADITIONAL CUSTODIANS OF THIS LAND

"I would like to acknowledge that we are meeting on Gunung-Willam-Balluk land. The Gunung-Willam-Balluk of the Wurundjeri are the first and original people of this land. I would like to pay my respects to their Elders, past and present, and the Elders from other communities who may be here today."

2. PRAYER

“Hume City’s religious diversity strengthens and enriches community life and supports the well-being of the citizens of Hume City. Hume City Council acknowledges the importance of spiritual life and the leadership offered by the Hume City Inter Faith Leaders Network. In recognition of the religious diversity of residents in Hume City, Council has invited the Inter Faith Leaders Network to take responsibility for the opening prayer at Council meetings. This evening’s prayer will be led by Imam Abdelhay Hafiz representing the Roxburgh Park Learning Group.”

*In the name of God, the most merciful the most gracious.
All praise is due to God, the lord of universe.
Lord of the day of judgement.
You alone we worship and you alone we turn for help.
Guide us to the straight path, the path of those you have blessed.*

*Oh Lord in this day we have gathered as we hear the news of our fellow Australians who have suffered because of the bushfire.
Oh Lord give those affected speedy recovery and give them strength.
Give them patience, hope and alleviate their pain and suffering.
Oh Lord protect them from further fires.
Oh Lord shower upon us abundant rain. A beneficial rain and not and a harmful one.
Rain that will come swiftly and quickly and not delayed.*

*Oh Lord, send your peace and blessings upon the Messengers.
Praised is the Lord, the Lord of All the Worlds.*

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3. APOLOGIES

4. DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

Councillors' attention is drawn to the provisions of the *Local Government Act 1989* in relation to the disclosure of conflicts of interests. Councillors are required to disclose any conflict of interest immediately before consideration or discussion of the relevant item. Councillors are then required to leave the Chamber during discussion and not vote on the relevant item.

5. CONDOLENCE MOTIONS

6. ASSEMBLIES OF COUNCIL

In accordance with section 80A(2) of the *Local Government Act 1989*, the Chief Executive Officer is required to report, as soon as practicable, to an Ordinary Meeting of Council, a record of any assemblies of Councillors held.

There are no records of assemblies to report on this section of the Agenda.

NOTICE OF MEETING

7. CONFIRMATION OF COUNCIL MINUTES

Minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting of 9 December 2019 and the Ordinary Council (Town Planning) Meeting of 16 December 2019, including Confidential Minutes.

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT the Minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting of 9 December 2019 and the Ordinary Council (Town Planning) Meeting of 16 December 2019, including Confidential Minutes, be confirmed.

8. RECEIPT OF COUNCIL AND COMMUNITY COMMITTEE MINUTES AND RECOMMENDATIONS TO COUNCIL TO BE ADOPTED

Nil

9. PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

9.1 Residents of the Month - Nominated by Cr Geoff Porter

Mr Charlie Grech

Mr Tom Gratian

9.2 Presentation of Awards - Community Grants 2020

The Hume Community Grants program provides an essential avenue through which Council supports the activities of community groups and larger organisations. The program revisions will enable the program to better meet the needs of the Hume community.

The following recipients have been awarded a Hume City Council Community Grant:

Grant Category	Group/Individual Name
Individual Development	Paula Moore
Individual Development	Namrada Silva
Quick Response	Dallas Community Hub
Quick Response	Country Women's Association
Quick Response	The Salvation Army
Quick Response	Australian Women's Association
Quick Response	Spanish Speaking Senior Citizens Club
Defibrillator	Second Chance Animal Rescue
Defibrillator	Sunbury Community Arts
Defibrillator	Tullamarine Community House & Men's Shed
Defibrillator	Craieigburn Exercise Group
Defibrillator	Sunbury Neighbourhood House

10. NOTICES OF MOTION

Nil

11. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

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12. OFFICER'S REPORTS

The Mayor will ask the Councillors and gallery at the commencement of this section, which reports they wish to speak to. These reports will then be discussed in the order they appear on the notice paper. Reports not called will be dealt with in a block resolution at the end.

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14. DEPUTATIONS

Nil.

15. URGENT BUSINESS

16. DELEGATES REPORTS

17. GENERAL BUSINESS

18. CONFIDENTIAL MATTERS

The Meeting may be closed to members of the public to consider confidential matters.

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT the Council close the meeting to the public pursuant to Section 89(2) (sub sections as listed), of the Local Government Act 1989 to consider the following items, which are confidential for the reasons indicated:

Report No.	Title	Reason for Confidential
COSU149	Contract - Provision of Weed Services for Hume City Council	(d) contractual matters
COSU150	Contract - Provision of Horticultural Services for Hume City Council	(d) contractual matters
COGE268	Assembly of Councillors - December 2019	(h) any other matter which the Council or special committee considers would prejudice the Council or any person

19 CLOSURE OF MEETING

**DOMENIC ISOLA
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

5/02/2020

REPORT NO:	HE102
REPORT TITLE:	Proposal to revoke Liquor Licensing Referral Policy
SOURCE:	Samuel Ferrier, Health and Community Wellbeing; Bianca Opasinis, Population Health Officer
DIVISION:	Community Services
FILE NO:	HCC10/10
POLICY:	Liquor Licensing Referral Policy
STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE:	2.2 Strengthen community safety and respectful behaviour.
ATTACHMENTS:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. <i>Attachment 1: The Liquor Licensing Referral Policy 2013</i>2. <i>Attachment 2: Procedures for Assessing Liquor Licensing Applications</i>3. <i>Attachment 3: Mapping Hume City Council's Current Alcohol Harm Prevention Activity Against Best Practice Frameworks</i>

1. SUMMARY OF REPORT:

- 1.1 This report provides Councillors with an overview of:
- (a) The current state of alcohol use and alcohol related harms in Hume City;
 - (b) Hume City Council's *Liquor Licensing Referral Policy 2013*;
 - (c) Action taken to embed this policy into the *Hume Planning Scheme*; and
 - (d) Additional mechanisms through which Council currently supports alcohol harm prevention and minimization activities.
- 1.2 Given the steps taken to embed the *Liquor Licensing Referral Policy 2013* into the *Hume Planning Scheme* and the range of alcohol harm prevention and minimisation activities supported through other Council strategies and plans, the report recommends that Council revoke the former *Liquor Licensing Referral Policy 2013*.

2. RECOMMENDATION:

That Council

- 2.1 notes the range of activities currently occurring to prevent and minimize alcohol related harm; and**
- 2.2 revokes the Liquor Licensing Referral Policy 2013.**

3. LEGISLATIVE POWERS:

- 3.1 In Victoria, the *Liquor Control Reform Act 1998* states that Councils are required to assess applications for new liquor licenses and proposed changes to conditions of existing licenses to ensure they do not '*detract from or be detrimental to the amenity of the area in which premises are situated, or in the case of packaged liquor licences, that it is not conducive to or encourages the misuse or abuse of alcohol*'.
- 3.2 In addition to the *Liquor Control Reform Act 1998*, the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008* establishes a statutory role for Council to '*protect, improve and promote public health and wellbeing within the municipal district*' (s.24). To fulfill its requirements under the Act, Council is required to prepare a four-year Municipal Public Health and

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Wellbeing Plan. The *Hume Health and Wellbeing Plan (HHWP) 2017-21* outlines a commitment to 'Protecting Health' which includes a strategic objective to 'deliver activities that minimise the harms of tobacco, alcohol and gambling'

4. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

4.1 There are no financial implications for Council associated with this report

5. ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY CONSIDERATIONS:

5.1 There are no environmental sustainability considerations arising from this report

6. CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION CONSIDERATIONS:

6.1 There are no climate change adaptation considerations arising from this report

7. CHARTER OF HUMAN RIGHTS APPLICATION:

7.1 Hume City Council's *Social Justice Charter 2014* recognises that every citizen has the right to a quality of life that allows them to freely realise their potential. The Charter seeks to advance a fair and just society and promote respect for every citizen, encourage community participation, strengthen community wellbeing and reduce the causes of disadvantage.

8. COMMUNITY CONSULTATION:

8.1 The *HHWP 2017-21* and action plan identifies the need for a range of alcohol harm prevention and minimisation activities to improve health and wellbeing outcomes in the local community. This plan was informed by extensive consultation with community members as well as analysis of data related to alcohol use and harms.

9. DISCUSSION:

Hume City Alcohol Profile

9.1 When compared to the North West Metropolitan Melbourne area and the rest of Victoria, Hume City features relatively high rates of people abstaining from drinking and relatively low per-capita high-risk drinking rates.

9.2 Despite this, the municipality continues to experience significant alcohol-related societal harms including:

9.2.1 Assault during 'low alcohol hours' (on all days between 6am and 8pm) – Hume City had an incidence rate of 46.5 per 10,000 persons. This is significantly higher than the NWMM rate of 37.1 and the Victorian rate of 35.2.

9.2.2 Serious road injury during 'high alcohol hours' (Fridays or Saturdays between 8pm and 6am) – Hume City had an incidence rate of 3.7 per 10,000 persons. Higher than the NWMM rate of 2.3 and the Victorian rate of 3.

9.2.3 Family violence with definite or possible alcohol involvement – Hume City had an incidence rate of 17.1 per 10,000 persons, comparable with the NWMM rate of 17.5.

Liquor Licensing Referral Policy 2013

9.3 The *Liquor Licensing Referral Policy 2013* (the Policy) (Attachment 1) and related procedures (Attachment 2) were adopted by Council on 29 April 2013. The Policy is now due for review as part of Council's regular three-yearly policy review cycle.

9.4 The *Liquor Licensing Referral Policy 2013* was adopted by Council to articulate its role in responding to applications for new liquor licensed premises or changes to the operation of existing licensed premises within Hume City, and to ensure a consistent approach when assessing applications.

9.5 The Policy was underpinned by a 'harm minimisation approach', encouraging Council officers assessing applications to consider broader social harms that could arise from a liquor license applications or amendments if granted.

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Furthermore, the policy mandated the completion of comprehensive ‘social impact assessments’ in areas featuring a clustering of licensed premises. This was included as strong evidence suggests that as alcohol accessibility increases, so too can the risk for alcohol related harm.

- 9.6 The policy included an attached resource titled ‘*Procedures for Assessing Liquor License Applications*’. This resource contained decision-making guidelines for Council officers when assessing liquor license applications and included criteria based on minimising negative ‘amenity’ and ‘social’ impacts.
- 9.7 The Policy was used as a guide by Council officers between 2013-17 and was considered best practice at the time.

Action taken to embed the Liquor Licensing Referral Policy into the Hume Planning Scheme

- 9.8 When the *Liquor Licensing Referral Policy 2013* was adopted by Council on 29 April 2013, Council officers highlighted the future possibility of embedding key principles of the policy into the *Hume Planning Scheme* and to amend the *Municipal Strategic Statement* to refer to liquor licensing. The benefit of embedding the Policy into the *Hume Planning Scheme* was that it became a local planning policy, which offers a greater level of influence and enforceability.
- 9.9 This subsequently occurred as part of a broader suite of planning scheme amendments undertaken in 2016. The draft planning scheme amendment was placed on public exhibition for a period of one month in 2016 and a notice was published in local newspapers, as well as in the *Government Gazette*. On 11 April 2016, Council endorsed the submission of the *Hume Planning Scheme* amendment to the Minister of Planning for approval and on 19 October 2017 approval was given.
- 9.10 It should be noted that the policy attachment *Procedures for Assessing Liquor License Applications* was not embedded into the *Hume Planning Scheme*. However, these guidelines continue to be of relevance to Council officers undertaking assessments.
- 9.11 Given the successful embedding of the Policy into the *Hume Planning Scheme*, it is the view of Council officers that a stand-alone policy is no longer required.

Additional mechanisms through which Council prevents and minimises alcohol related harm.

- 9.12 Outside of the *Hume Planning Scheme*, Council supports a comprehensive range of initiatives that aim to prevent and minimise alcohol related harm in the community. These initiatives are driven through a range of Council strategic plans.
- 9.13 A detailed summary of initiatives Council supports has been provided in (Attachment 3). To assess the scope and breadth of these initiatives, Council officers have mapped them across multiple domains of alcohol harm minimisation practice, including:
- 9.13.1 Licensing and regulation
 - 9.13.2 Land use and planning
 - 9.13.3 Workplace health
 - 9.13.4 Event management
 - 9.13.5 Community coordination, leadership and advocacy
- 9.14 This mapping exercise revealed that most initiatives delivered by Hume City Council fall under the domains of licensing and regulation and community coordination, leadership and advocacy. There is an opportunity for Council to build on this foundation to consider actions across other domains in future Community Safety and Health and Wellbeing Plan actions plans.

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- 9.15 While there is no single framework available for local governments to consider or address alcohol harm reduction efforts, the Australian Drug Foundation (ADF) released a publication summarising promising practice across local governments, which revealed that most Councils were primarily working to make a difference on the aforementioned domain areas listed¹.

Opportunities for Council's future work preventing and minimising alcohol related harm

- 9.16 The attached analysis demonstrates that Council currently supports a range of activities that seek to prevent and reduce alcohol related harm, driven through the *HHWP*, *Community Safety Strategy* as well as internal HR policies.

- 9.17 Through the development of this report and a review of best-practice frameworks, opportunities for future work have also been identified. These opportunities are detailed below:

9.17.1 Guidelines for practice and operations –

Hume City Council's new *Liquor Licensing Local Planning Policy* supports Council staff to assess applications based on their impact to 'amenity'. To compliment this, action may be undertaken through the *HHWP* to ensure that 'social impacts' continue to be considered and that a harm prevention and minimisation approach is adopted (for example, actions could include adapting the *Procedures for Assessing Liquor License Applications* resource to develop a social harms checklist for Council officers to guide practice, or, providing resources to liquor license applicants detailing why and how a harm minimisation approach should be adopted in their operations).

9.17.2 Health promotion and advocacy –

Consumer apps such as Uber Eats and Tippler are now delivering packaged liquor to people's homes. This has significantly changed alcohol accessibility and may be implicating on the inappropriate sale and consumption of alcohol in Hume City. As this goes beyond the controls of Council's authority, consideration needs to be given about what alternative role Council could play to address this issue (for example, implementing health promotion and preventative interventions or advocating to state government to introduce legislative change).

9.17.3 Alcohol cultures -

An analysis of current Council activity to prevent and minimise alcohol related harm, revealed that initiatives focus heavily on the responsible service and consumption of alcohol. Although this is important to address, evidence suggests that efforts should also focus on the normalisation of alcohol consumption and alcohol culture within social worlds. Considering Hume City experiences a higher rate of alcohol related societal harms (for example, serious road injury and low alcohol hour assaults) it would be useful to also explore if there is a relationship between alcohol culture and these broader harms to inform health promotion intervention design.

9.17.4 Whole-of-system approach –

- 9.18 Local governments are increasingly encouraged by VicHealth to explicitly address alcohol related harm in strategic documentation using a 'whole-of-system approach' (for example, considering how alcohol consumption is affected by legislation; accessibility; behaviours and norms in settings where people live, learn, work and play; individual knowledge, attitudes and beliefs). The Population Health and Social Policy

¹ Australian Drug Foundation, Prevention Research Quarterly, 'Under the influence: What local governments can do to reduce drug and alcohol related harms in their communities', October 2012.

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team will continue to identify opportunities to embed this approach within Hume City Council's strategic policies and strategies via the *HHWP*

10. CONCLUSION:

- 10.1 It is proposed that Council revokes the *Liquor Licensing Referral Policy*, as the policy content has been absorbed into the *Hume Planning Scheme* as a Local Planning Policy.
- 10.2 The Population Health and Social Policy team will continue to monitor best practice developments in alcohol harm prevention and will apply these recommendations when considering actions for future Hume City Council plans.

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LIQUOR LICENSING REFERRAL POLICY

Policy Reference No.	POL/178
File No.	HCC10/10
Strategic Objective	2.1 Foster a community which is active and healthy.
Adopted by Council	29 April 2013
Re-Adopted	
Date for Review	April 2018
Responsible Officer	Manager Community & Activity Centre Planning
Department	Community & Activity Centre Planning

LIQUOR LICENSING REFERRAL POLICY

1 POLICY STATEMENT

In relation to liquor licences it is Council's policy to:

- 1.1 Adopt a harm minimisation approach that seeks to minimise the misuse and/or abuse of alcohol.
- 1.2 Minimise impacts associated with noise, car parking, patron movement, traffic and other amenity issues.
- 1.3 Identify suitable hours of operation and patron numbers that reflect appropriate carrying capacity.
- 1.4 Maximise active street frontages, ensuring adequate infrastructure for smokers.
- 1.5 Require site plans to indicate surrounding land uses and active areas within the proposed site.
- 1.6 Require applicants to provide an impact assessment where there is a clustering of licensed premises. The assessment must consider the cumulative impact of any existing licensed premises and the proposed licensed premises on the amenity of the surrounding area. The extent of the assessment should be proportional to the likely impact of the proposal (e.g. a restaurant and café licence is likely to have less impact than a late night general licence and therefore requires less detail).
- 1.7 Applications to expand the licensed area or extend the trading hours of existing licensed premises should provide relevant information including:
 - any complaints and problems with the premises;
 - breach of planning or liquor license permit conditions;
 - the conditions of the existing liquor licence or planning permit controlling noise, security, patron numbers and hours of operation.

2 PURPOSE

In Victoria the management of licensed premises falls under the jurisdiction of both planning and liquor legislation. According to Clause 52.27 of the State Planning Policy Framework 'a planning permit is required to use land to sell or consume liquor, except when it is for a limited licence or a licence to manufacture liquor'. Council is the responsible authority for issuing these planning permits.

Similarly the Liquor Control Reform Act 1998 acknowledges the role of the Victorian Commission for Gambling and Liquor Regulation and gives it the power to grant or refuse an application for a liquor licence. Liquor licensees must obtain both a planning permit and a liquor licence to operate a liquor licence venue.

The purpose of this policy is to provide guidance for new licensed premises and where existing licensed premises change their operation.

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Hume City has approximately 260 licensed premises that provide an opportunity for social interaction and support the local economy. Council recognises that alcohol is an enjoyable part of Australian culture and that licensed premises have substantial economic, social and cultural benefits. Well managed licensed premises can contribute positively to the activity, appearance, character and image of the area.

An aim of Hume City Council's Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2009-2013 is to minimise harm from alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. The strategic objectives highlight the need for collaboration between stakeholders, agencies and networks in order to prevent and reduce harms associated with alcohol, and develop policies and initiatives that are likely to influence positive outcomes.

Inappropriate sale and consumption of alcohol is also associated with a range of social, economic and health harms, particularly for vulnerable groups and individuals. Council's Community Safety Strategy 2009-2013 also recognises that inappropriate consumption of alcohol contributes to increased risk of injury and violence amongst vulnerable population groups in Hume City.

3 SCOPE

- 3.1** This policy describes what Council will do in relation to the use of a premise for the sale and/or consumption of alcohol.
- 3.2** This policy applies to the consideration of all applications for new licensed premises and for the expansion of the licensed area or the extension of the trading hours of existing licensed premises, where a permit is required pursuant to Clause 52.27 of the State Planning Policy Framework.
- 3.3** Liquor licence types affected by this policy include general, late night (general), restaurant and café, on-premises, late night (on-premises), full club, restricted club, packaged liquor, late night (packaged liquor), major event licences and temporary limited licences.

4 OBJECTIVE

- 4.1** Manage growth and development of licensed premises.
- 4.2** Maximise daytime trade and active street frontages.
- 4.3** Maximise mix and diversity of land uses, particularly in activity centres.
- 4.4** Protect economic viability of activity centres.
- 4.5** Protect and enhance reasonable commercial opportunities for licensed premises.
- 4.6** Minimise adverse impacts on surrounding land uses and maintain the positive character, image and function of Hume City.
- 4.7** Minimise negative cumulative impacts.

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5 POLICY IMPLEMENTATION

All applications for the establishment of a new licensed premises or the expansion of the licensed area or extension of the trading hours of an existing licensed premises should include the following information, as appropriate:

- 5.1 Site plan, showing location in relation to adjoining uses, sensitive uses and other licensed premises.
- 5.2 Design and operation of premises (patron numbers, entrances and exits, internal layout, serving of food, types of supporting social and leisure activities).
- 5.3 Management of premises (security, noise, complaints procedure).
- 5.4 Evidence of commitment to the Responsible Serving of Alcohol.
- 5.5 Cumulative impact assessment for applications where there is a clustering of licensed premises. Venues that will also be licensed and open until after 11pm will require greater detail.

6 DEFINITIONS AND ABBREVIATIONS

- 6.1 Activity centre: focal points for services, employment and social interaction in towns and cities. They are generally well-served by public transport, but ranging in size, location, land use mix and intensity of use.
- 6.2 Cluster: three or more licensed premises (including the proposed premises) within a radius of 100 metres from the subject land; or 15 or more licensed premises (including the proposed premises) within a radius of 500 metres from the subject land.
- 6.3 Cumulative impact assessment: a cumulative impact refers to both positive and negative impacts that can result from clustering a particular land use or type of land use.

Positive cumulative impacts can include:

- economic benefits;
- enhanced viability of the area;
- increase in consumer choice;
- the creation of a local identity or status as an entertainment or tourism destination;
- increased ability to manage impacts, for example by concentrating venues around transport to aid dispersal of patrons.

Negative cumulative impacts can include:

- noise and anti-social behaviour from intoxicated persons;
- infrastructure capacity problems including limited availability of transport and car parking for patrons and local residents;
- violence and perceived threats to safety;
- crime including vandalism, trespass and property damage.

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The area to be included in a cumulative impact assessment should be all land within a 500 metre radius of the proposed venue, unless there is another logical boundary that takes into account relevant features. The cumulative impact assessment must include details of:

- hours of operation
- patron capacity*
- staffing and training arrangements
- noise sources*
- potential for light spill*
- seating ratios*
- queuing and security*
- waste storage and removal (including location and hours)*
- car parking and access to public transport*
- the nature and location of uses surrounding the proposed licensed premises
- proximity of the site to other licensed premises and their patron numbers and operating hours**

* Not applicable to packaged liquor licence applications.

**Information is available through the Department of Justice website.

6.4 Late night: in terms of the liquor licensing provisions, late night trading refers to trading past 1am, including 24 hour trading.

6.5 Liquor Accord: a partnership between the key regulatory agencies and licensees in an area. Accords contribute to safer communities and influence drinking patterns through self-regulation by licensees, behaviour observation and notification of issues to licensees.

6.6 Ordinary trading hours: these can be found under Section 3 (Definitions) of the *Liquor Control Reform Act 1998* and differ depending on the type of liquor licence.

6.7 Packaged liquor: The sale of alcohol in sealed containers from outlets such as bottle shops and supermarkets.

6.8 Sensitive areas: where the focus of activity caters for minors i.e. where it is located within close proximity to areas where young people congregate (schools, sports clubs, cinemas etc.) or an area associated with an individual's day to day activities such as shops, public transport networks or interchanges, community hubs, medical facilities or welfare services.

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7 RELATED DOCUMENTS

- Department of Planning & Community Development (2011) *Practice Note 61: Licensed premises: Assessing cumulative impact*, March 2011
- Hume City Council (2009), *Council Plan 2009-2013*
- Hume City Council (2009), *Municipal Public Health & Wellbeing Plan 2009-2013*
- State of Victoria (2011), *Liquor Control Reform Act 1998*
- State of Victoria (2011), *Statement of Policy: Assessment of the cumulative impact of licensed premises*

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ATTACHMENT 2

PROCEDURES FOR ASSESSING LIQUOR LICENCE APPLICATIONS

PROCEDURE

1. AIM

- 1.1. To guide staff preparing and assessing an application under Clause 52.27 of the Local Planning Policy Framework.
- 1.2. To ensure that licensed premises are situated in appropriate locations.
- 1.3. To ensure appropriate hours of operation for licensed premises.
- 1.4. To ensure that the impact of the licensed premise on the amenity of the surrounding area is considered before issuing a planning permit.
- 1.5. To create a balanced and safe environment of late night mixed uses to ensure licensed premises are not concentrated to the extent that there is an adverse cumulative effect on the area.
- 1.6. To minimise the social and economic harm caused from the abuse and/or misuse of alcohol.

2. DEFINITIONS

- 2.1. *Amenity*: the quality that the area has of being pleasant and agreeable. This may include the presence or absence of parking facilities, traffic movement and density, noise levels, the possibility of nuisance or vandalism and the harmony and coherence of the environment.
- 2.2. *Licensed premises*: premises with a licence or permit to supply alcohol under the *Liquor Control Reform Act 1998*. These licences include general, on-premise, restaurant or café, club, packaged liquor, late night, pre-retail, limited and major event, vigneron's and BYO permits.
- 2.3. *Cluster*: three or more licensed premises (including the proposed premises) within a radius of 100 metres from the subject land; or 15 or more licensed premises (including the proposed premises) within a radius of 500 metres from the subject land.
- 2.4. *Cumulative impact*: a cumulative impact refers to both positive and negative impacts that can result from clustering a particular land use or type of land use.
- 2.5. *Venue density*: is measured by number of venues per head of population or per km/m².

3. PROCEDURE

- 3.1 Statutory Planning is the responsible department within Council for assessing applications under Clause 52.27 of the Local Planning Policy Framework and for responding to liquor licence referrals from Liquor Licensing Victoria. Statutory Planning will refer applications to the Social Development Department to provide comment on the social impact. It is the role of the Social Development Department to support this process where appropriate, with information and

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analysis around the social impacts of a proposal. Social Development will liaise with other areas such as the Public Health Unit within the Aged Care & Health Department to provide further comment on the social impacts of a proposal.

- 3.2 Clause 52.27 of the Local Planning Policy Framework provides a set of planning provisions for licensed premises, specific to Hume City. It states that before deciding on an application HCC Officers must consider a number of factors, including the impact on the amenity of the surrounding area, the impact of the hours of operation, number of patrons and any cumulative impacts on the surrounding area. Procedures for this are included under the section entitled 'Decision Guidelines to Clause 52.27'.
- 3.3 It is also a key objective of the Liquor Control Reform Act 1998 to contribute to minimising harm arising from the misuse or abuse of alcohol. Council may object to liquor licence referrals from Liquor Licensing Victoria that grant or vary a packaged liquor licence or late night (packaged liquor) licence or relocate a packaged liquor licence or late night (packaged liquor) licence on the grounds that the grant, variation or relocation would be conducive to or encourage the misuse or abuse of alcohol. Procedures for responding to liquor licensing referrals from Liquor Licensing Victoria are included under the section entitled 'Liquor Licence Referrals'.

4. DECISION GUIDELINES TO CLAUSE 52.27

- 4.1. An application under Clause 52.27 must be referred and notice of the application given to the Director of Liquor Licensing.
- 4.2. In addition to the decision guidelines in Clause 65, HCC Officers must first consider as appropriate the:
- State Planning Policy Framework;
- 4.3. Local Planning Policy Framework including the Municipal Strategic Statement and local planning policies. HCC Officers need to assess the impact of the sale or consumption of liquor permitted by the liquor licence on the amenity of the surrounding area. For example, consider the following physical risk factors, whether the licensed premise is:
- Within 100m of 3 or more licensed premises*
 - Within 400m of 15 or more licensed premises*
 - Within 400m or visible from residential areas
 - Within 400m or visible from schools, kindergartens or youth centres*
 - Within 400m or visible from neighbourhood houses*
 - Within 400m or visible from medical centres or drug or alcohol treatment facilities*
 - Within 400m or visible from social or welfare agencies*
 - Within 400m or visible from social housing*
 - Abutting a rear or service lane
 - Within 400m of a rear or service lane
 - Further than 400m from late night buses
 - Further than 400m from late night trains

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- Further than 400m from taxi rank
 - With car parking which adjoins residential areas
 - With connections in close proximity to residential areas*
- * Applications which exhibit physical risk factors identified in 3.3 and have an asterisk will require a more robust assessment of cumulative impact from the proponent and should be referred to the Social Development Department for comment.
- 4.4. Assess the impact of the hours of operation on the amenity of the surrounding area and the impact of the number of patrons on the amenity of the surrounding area. As a guide, applications for a new licensed premise or to vary an existing licence with the following parameters will also require a more robust assessment of cumulative impacts from the proponent and should be referred to Social Development for comment.
- Large patron size (200 or more person capacity)
- 4.5. Late night trading hours (beyond 11pm) Evaluate the cumulative impact of any existing licensed premises and the proposed licensed premises on the amenity of the surrounding area. Please refer to the Department of Planning & Community Development's *Practice Note 61: Licensed premises: Assessing cumulative impact* for information. Factors to consider when determining whether the application will detract from or be detrimental to the amenity of area include:
- The density of existing licensed premises
 - Staggering of opening and closing times at nearby licensed venues
 - Traffic movement and density
 - Noise levels
 - Seating ratios inside in the licensed premises
 - Potential for light spill
 - Pedestrian amenity from queuing and smoking arrangements
 - Waste storage and removal
 - Access to public toilets
 - Staffing and training arrangements
 - Security
 - Dispersal of patrons at close times including safe pedestrian routes
 - Seating opportunities for congregating outside licensed premises
 - Access to a public telephone particularly for ordering taxis
- 4.6. In addition to these factors, consider what social benefits will be generated by the liquor licence application. For example, does the application:
- Support a greater diversity of social, leisure and entertainment activities that are not associated with alcohol-related harms (eg. family activities including dining)?
 - Contribute to after-hours activities?
 - Enhance natural surveillance?
 - Support the economic viability and vitality of the local business sector?

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- Support a mixture of licensed premises in a geographical manner?

5. LIQUOR LICENCE REFERRALS

- 5.1. All liquor licence referrals from Liquor Licensing Victoria should firstly be assessed against the amenity considerations detailed under the section 'Decision Guidelines to Clause 52.27' (points 3.2 to 3.6).
- 5.2. Harm minimisation should also be a key consideration when assessing applications for a packaged liquor licence or late night (packaged liquor) licence or the relocation of a packaged liquor licence or late night (packaged liquor) licence. These types of applications should also be referred to the Social Development Department and the Public Health Unit within the Aged Care & Health Department for comment.
- 5.3. According to the Liquor Control Reform Act 1998, Council may object to the grant or variation of a packaged liquor licence or late night (packaged liquor) licence or the relocation of a packaged liquor licence or late night (packaged liquor) licence on the grounds that the grant, variation or relocation would be conducive to or encourage the misuse or abuse of alcohol.
- 5.4. To help Social Development assess these applications against real and perceived health and safety impacts, the following data sets may be useful:
- [Turning Point Alcohol & Drug Centre](#) publish statistics on alcohol-related harms by local government area for the North and West Metropolitan region of Victoria. This includes data on outlet density, ambulance attendances, hospital admissions, courses of treatment, assaults, serious road injuries and deaths.
 - Merit software application is another useful dataset for assessing real and perceived health and safety impacts, as it logs noise complaints, graffiti cleanup requests and litter complaints to use as evidence of trouble in the street.
 - [Community Indicators Victoria](#) also collects information on resident's perceptions of safety. The *2007 Community Indicators Victoria Survey* shows 58.4% of the Hume adult population felt safe or very safe walking alone in a local area at night, compared to 61.3% for the Northern and Western Metropolitan Region and 61.3% for Victoria. Victoria Police also publishes statistical summaries of offences recorded by police for previous financial years.
 - [Family violence](#) statistics show in 2009/10 Hume City had the highest rate of family incidents recorded per 100,000 population (1050.5) of all the local government areas in the Northern and Western Metropolitan Region. Hume currently has the second highest incidence of reported Family Violence in Victoria and over the period 2007/08 to 2009/10 there has been an 18% increase in recorded Family Violence incidents.
 - [Recorded offences](#) and [crime rates](#) for Hume City also include information on assaults, property damage and drug offences. Between 2008/09 and 2009/10 the assault rate in Hume City increased by 18.5% and was 30.7% higher than Victoria's assault rate.
 - Within Council's Services Department the Technical Services Unit may also be able to provide information on the cost of repairs for vandalism throughout the municipality.

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- [Burden of Disease](#) data (2001) measures mortality, disability, impairment, illness and injury arising from 176 diseases, injuries and risk factors using a common metric, the disability-adjusted life year.
 - It shows 5.1% of males and 1.6% of females in the north and west metropolitan region consumed alcohol at levels considered to be risky or at high risk for long-term health related problems.
 - Alcohol abuse accounts for more than two fifths (45%) of the mental disabilities amongst males in Hume. The majority of cases (77%) occur between the ages of 25 and 54.
 - Brain cancer, liver cirrhosis and heroin abuse/dependence contribute significantly more towards Years of Life Lost (YLLs) in Hume than the rest of Victoria.
 - YLLs due to suicide are also higher in Hume (5.6%) than in Victoria (4.0%).
 - [CrashStats](#) (VicRoads) also provides access to a database containing Victorian Road Crash Statistics from 1987 onwards for crashes where at least 1 person was injured.
- 5.5. Social Development may also be able to investigate through Victoria Police whether there is a complaint history for the licensee or venue and if so, what is the main form of complaint (e.g. loud noise, antisocial behaviour, vandalism), as well as any breaches of licensing conditions or troubles in the streets and around licensed premises within close proximity to the proposed liquor licence premises. For example:
- Information from Victoria Police around incidents of underage drinking or drinking in a public place.
 - Any known problems of street litter/damage/vandalism in the area.

6. DOCUMENTATION

- 6.1. Department of Planning & Community Development (2011) *Practice Note 61: Licensed premises: Assessing cumulative impact*, March 2011
- 6.2. Hume City Council (2011) Liquor Licensing Policy.
- 6.3. State of Victoria (2011), *Liquor Control Reform Act 1998*.

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ATTACHMENT 3. Mapping Hume City Council's current alcohol harm prevention activity against best practice frameworks

Areas of promising practice identified by the Australian Drug Foundation:	Initiatives Hume City Council supports to prevent and minimise alcohol related harm		
	Strategy, Plan, Policy or Key Document:	Action or condition:	Implementation notes:
Licensing and regulation	The Hume Community Safety Action Plan 2015-19	Action 1.3.1. 'Encourage membership of the Good Sports Program to sporting clubs within Hume to manage alcohol responsibly and reduce alcohol related problems such as binge and underage drinking'	A Sport Development & Inclusion Officer within Leisure Services heavily promoted the Good Sports program within Hume City between 2015-19. This saw a 184.7% increase in Hume-based clubs accredited by Good Sports, including 83% of all clubs with current liquor licences and an additional 13 clubs without liquor licences. The Good Sports program was also encouraged within the Conditions of Hire for Seasonal Allocations of Hume City Council Recreation Reserves and Pavilions.
	The Hume Health and Wellbeing Plan (HHWP) 2017-21	Year 1 Action Plan, Action 4.4. 'Encourage Hume City sporting clubs to manage alcohol responsibly and reduce alcohol related problems such as binge drinking and underage drinking'	Leisure Services deliver two free RSA courses annually (in partnership with Good Sports) to Hume based Good Sports accredited sporting clubs.
	The HGLC and Community Facilities Conditions of Use and Hire Agreement	'... hirers proposing to serve liquor as part of the use of the HGLC and Community Facilities are required to obtain approval from Council, and if required, obtain a Limited Liquor Licence.'	The agreement amended to include this condition.
	The Hume Community Grants Information Kit	'What cannot be applied for... proposals for alcohol licenses, tobacco and gambling related activities.'	The Kit was amended in 2019 to include this condition.

	General Local Law No.1 – 2013	‘This law states ‘unless otherwise authorised by Council a person must not consume or have in his or her possession in an unsealed container, any alcohol on a road or in a municipal place’.	Council responds to clubs and organisations applying for a permit to consume alcohol in these areas.
Land use and planning	The Hume Community Safety Action Plan 2015-19	Action 1.2.5. ‘Regularly review crime and community safety data and feedback from key stakeholders and the community to identify problems and solutions within a Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) framework’.	Social Development and Urban Places have implemented community safety/CPTED audits for safety ‘hotspots’ within Hume City, where public alcohol consumption has been identified as an issue of concern.
Workplace health	The Employee Code of Conduct	<p>‘1. For out of hours and offsite functions, staff must present themselves in a condition that is not influenced by the consumption of alcohol or drugs to the extent that it may impair their ability to effectively perform their role, damage the image of Council or is unlawful.</p> <p>2. For OHS reasons, staff members must not attend work whilst under the influence of alcohol or illegal drugs.</p> <p>3. The Council will maintain a workplace that discourages alcohol and/or drug dependency and will assist employees who experience difficulties in this area’.</p>	Staff are required to adhere to these conditions.

The Fitness for Work policy	<p>1. Staff and others must not attend work influenced by alcohol or drugs, either illicit/legal or prescription. This also applies when staff and others are rostered on call, are recalled to work after normal working hours and are volunteering for Council events.</p> <p>2. All staff or others driving on Council business (Council vehicle or own private vehicle) must comply with the legal limits for alcohol</p> <p>3. Hume City Council will undertake random and causal (i.e. following an incident) drug and alcohol testing in accordance with a procedure to be developed between Council, staff and relevant unions following consultation;</p>	Staff are required to adhere to these conditions.
The Hume Employee Handbook	<p>1. The consumption of alcohol in the workplace is prohibited at all times unless prior approval has been obtained from the CEO (or their nominee). Operators of heavy machinery, trucks and buses are required by law to have a zero-blood alcohol content reading when operating such plant machinery and/or vehicles.'</p>	The Hume Employee Handbook
The Hume Drive Safe Procedure	<p>'Staff must not drive under the influence of alcohol which either adversely affects alertness or driving performance, or is above the legal blood alcohol concentration, for the type of vehicle or plant being driven or operated'.</p>	Before commencing employment, new staff are required to sign a declaration stating they will adhere to this condition.

<p style="text-align: center;">Event management</p>	<p>The Hume Events Guide</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 'Priority should be given to running an alcohol-free event. 2. A temporary liquor license is required for alcohol to be supplied and/or consumed at events. 3. It is advised that the responsible service of alcohol is practiced. 4. It is highly recommended that all events promote responsible drinking in the promotional material and during the event itself. 5. Council's Local Laws do not allow consumption of alcohol in public places including recreation reserves, public reserves, parks or areas of open space.' 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For externally organised events – organisers are encouraged to use this guide. • For internally organised events – staff are encouraged to use this guide and can self-identify alcohol related harms when completing a mandatory Risk Assessment. • For events organised by the council Events team – the guide is always used. Most major events and festivals are alcohol-free because they are free events and open to the whole community, including children. It is preferable not to have alcohol, but it is not banned. Depending on the target audience of the event, some events have included a cordoned off section for over 18's and the responsible serving of alcohol.
	<p style="text-align: center;">Community coordination, leadership and advocacy</p>	<p>The Hume Community Safety Action Plan 2015-19</p>	<p>Action 1.2.1 'Develop and implement the new Hume City Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) Policy to inform the direction, delivery and management of current and/or future safe camera networks.</p> <p>Action 6.1.5. 'Cultivate partnerships with key stakeholders and other community organisations to deliver the Community Safety Action Plan'.</p> <p>Action 1.3.2. 'Plan, develop and deliver a range of prevention and/or early intervention strategies to address the impact of drug and alcohol related harm for young people'.</p>

	The Councillor Code of Conduct		<p>In 2013-14, the Mayor and Councillors made an unwritten decision to not serve alcohol at council meetings and dinners. This change has been upheld to date but is not formally recorded in the Councillor Code of Conduct.</p>
	The HHWP 2017-21	<p>Year 2 Action Plan, Action 4.1. 'Build community awareness and understanding of alcohol-related harms'</p>	<p>The Population Health & Social Policy unit has developed an evidence base, mapping current rates of alcohol related harm within Hume City and options for harm minimisation strategies that could be implemented locally. The team also participates in the MAV Local Government Gambling, Alcohol and Other Drugs Issues Forum.</p>
		<p>Action 3.1.2 'Support the promotion and delivery of road safety driver education programs (including drink and drug driving road safety issues) in secondary schools within Hume.'</p>	<p>Hume City Council funds rollout of the 'Fit to Drive' program within local high schools and TAFE. The program is externally facilitated and aims to reduce youth road trauma by educating young people about the impact of alcohol, drugs and other risky behaviours on their driving. In addition to this, Council's Community Safety & Development Officers participate in the ND4 Road Safety Network convened by Victoria Police, and has promoted associated road safety campaigns during major public holidays where risk of drink-driving is higher (e.g. Grand Final Day, Melbourne Cup etc.).</p>

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REPORT NO:	HE103
REPORT TITLE:	Draft Outdoor Sports Plan
SOURCE:	Bruce Fordham, Manager Leisure Centres and Sport; Luke Maguire, Coordinator Sport and Recreation
DIVISION:	Corporate Services
FILE NO:	HCC17/838
POLICY:	-
STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE:	2.1 Foster a community which is active and healthy.
ATTACHMENTS:	1. <i>Draft Outdoor Sports Plan</i> 2. <i>Project Priority Plan</i>

1. SUMMARY OF REPORT:

- 1.1 The draft Outdoor Sports Plan (draft Plan) (Attachment 1) has been prepared to guide Council's continued and future planning, advocacy and provision of outdoor sport and recreation facilities and participation opportunities.
- 1.2 The draft Plan identifies, consolidates and prioritises recommended actions across fourteen outdoor sporting codes and addresses opportunities to respond to and meet the requirements of the growing Hume population and changing community needs.
- 1.3 The key drivers for the future development of the range of sporting facilities are as a result of the significant increase in the participation of women in sport, the need for a range of all year round non designated sports sites that can be used for training and non-sport specific purposes and the continued growth of the Hume community in development areas of the city to the north and north west.

2. RECOMMENDATION:

- 2.1 **That Council endorse the draft Outdoor Sports Plan and places the document on exhibition for a period of four weeks from 12 February to 11 March 2020 to allow for comment from the community and other stakeholders.**
- 2.2 **That a further report be provided to Council on the outcome of the consultation.**

3. LEGISLATIVE POWERS:

There are no legislative issues relating to the Plan.

4. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

- 4.1 The draft Plan proposes works totaling \$149,355,108 over a period of seven financial years. The total is inclusive of:
 - 4.1.1 projects currently being delivered as part of the 2019-2020 Capital Works Program
 - 4.1.2 projects identified in the four-year Capital Works Program 2020-2024 including growth area projects
 - 4.1.3 new projects identified for referral to the Capital Works Program
 - 4.1.4 future projects identified beyond 2025 for referral to the long-term Capital Works Program.
 - 4.1.5 Of the total capital funding for these works there is a Council contribution of \$45,909,795 and a contribution from developer contributions, grants and others of \$103,445,313.

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- 4.2 The identified funding sources to implement the draft Plan are identified in the table below.

FUNDING SOURCE	
Capital Works Program (current projects)	\$20,895,924
Capital Works Program (Council contributions to growth projects)	\$10,675,465
Capital Works Program (proposed new projects)	\$14,338,406
Developer Contributions and Works in Kind	\$84,265,313
Grants and Other Contributions (committed)	\$19,180,000
TOTAL	\$149,355,108

- 4.3 The draft Plan proposes twelve (12) new projects for consideration of inclusion in the Capital Works Program (Attachment 2). The total cost to implement the projects is \$14,338,406. The priority timing is Current (C), Medium (M) and Long Term (L).

PROJECT NAME	PRIORITY
Craigieburn Golf Course, Craigieburn Clubroom replacement	M
Highgate Recreation Reserve, Craigieburn Pavilion 1 extension (gymnasium and additional changeroom)	M
Highgate Recreation Reserve, Craigieburn Additional public toilets and shelter on oval 1.	M
Hume Hockey and Lacrosse Centre Stage 2, Craigieburn (Second pitch and sports lighting)	M
Hume Hockey and Lacrosse Centre Stage 2, Craigieburn (Additional pavilion changerooms and storage)	M
Hume Tennis and Community Centre Stage 2, Craigieburn (Four new tennis courts and lighting)	L
Tulsa Drive Reserve, Sunbury Installation of Exiloo, shelter and drinking fountain	M
Jack Roper Reserve, Broadmeadows Installation of Exiloo, shelter and drinking fountain	M
Aston Recreation Reserve, Craigieburn Installation of lighting on Pitch 3	L
Arena Recreation Reserve, Roxburgh Park Installation of lighting on Pitch 3 and 4	L
Citywide Program Tennis facility court surface replacement program	M
Citywide Program Sports reserve car park lighting program	C

- 4.4 Other new projects included in the Capital Works program (approved by Council):

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PROJECT NAME	PRIORITY
Boardman Reserve – additional funding to match government contribution	C
Boardman Reserve – additional funding to match government contribution	M
Langama Park – additional funding to match government contribution	C

- 4.5 The draft Plan proposes adjustments to the delivery schedule of eight growth area projects. Two of the projects have been identified as requiring Council contributions in addition to developer contributions to implement a proposed change in purpose.

4.5.1 Merrifield West Northern Active Open Space (AOS) - Construction of sports pavilions 1 and 2

Capital Works Reference	603400 and 603410
Funding Source	Developer Contributions – Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL)
Current Delivery	M
Proposed Revised Delivery	M
Comment	Two pavilions are currently identified for construction at this AOS. The draft Plan proposes to consolidate the pavilions into a single shared building and to align the delivery of the pavilion with the development of the sports reserve scheduled for 2020-2021. Will have AFL, cricket and tennis at this site. Has been brought forwarded by two years to meet demand for new sporting amenities in the Merrifield precinct.

4.5.2 Merrifield West Southern AOS – Construction of Soccer, Cricket and Tennis Facilities

Capital Works No.	602330
Funding Source	Developer Contributions – DIL and CIL
Current Delivery	M
Proposed Revised Delivery	M
Comment	The Merrifield West PSP identifies the construction of two Australian football/cricket ovals, six tennis courts. The draft Plan identifies that the supply of additional Australian Football facilities is not required in this area and proposes a need for development of soccer, cricket and tennis facilities at this AOS.

4.5.3 Merrifield West Southern AOS - Construction of sports pavilions 1 and 2

Capital Works No.	602300 and 602310
Funding Source	Developer Contributions – Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL)
Current Delivery	M
Proposed Revised Delivery	M

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Comment	Two pavilions are currently identified for construction at this AOS. The draft Plan proposes to consolidate the pavilions into a single shared building and to align the delivery of the pavilion with the development of the sports reserve scheduled for 2020-2021. Timing is in line with the construction of the sporting fields.
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4.5.4 Lockerbie Central AOS - Construction of sports pavilion 1 and 2

Capital Works No.	603120 and 603130
Funding Source	Developer Contributions – Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL)
Current Delivery	L
Proposed Revised Delivery	M
Comment	Two pavilions are currently identified for construction at this AOS in different financial years. The draft Plan proposes to consolidate the pavilions into a single shared building and to align the delivery of the single pavilion with the development of the sports reserve commencing 2021-2022.

4.5.5 Craigieburn R2 Central AOS – Proposed Construction of Rugby League and Cricket Facilities

Capital Works No.	601400
Funding Source	Developer Contributions – Development Infrastructure Levy (DIL) - \$4,130,982 Council contribution - \$4,087,966
Current Delivery	M
Proposed Revised Delivery	M
Comment	The Craigieburn R2 PSP identifies the construction of two Australian football/cricket ovals and a pavilion at this AOS. The draft Plan identifies that the supply of additional Australian Football facilities is not required in this area and proposes a need for development of rugby league/cricket facilities at this AOS. The developer contributions for this AOS are insufficient to meet required standards of provision. A Council contribution of \$4,087,966 is estimated to be required to implement this project.

4.5.6 Craigieburn R2 Central AOS – Construction of Sports Pavilion

Capital Works No.	601590
Funding Source	Developer Contributions – Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Council Contribution
Current Delivery	L
Proposed Revised Delivery	M

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Comment	<p>The draft Plan proposes to align the delivery of the pavilion at this AOS with the development of the sports reserve.</p> <p>The developer contributions for this pavilion are insufficient to meet required standards of provision. A council contribution will be required to implement this project.</p>
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4.5.7 Merrifield West Eastern AOS – Construction of Rugby Union, Touch Football and Cricket Facilities

Capital Works No.	603420 and 603430
Funding Source	Developer Contributions – DIL and CIL
Current Delivery	L
Proposed Revised Delivery	L
Comment	<p>The Merrifield West PSP identifies the construction of three soccer pitches/one cricket oval and a pavilion at this AOS.</p> <p>The draft Plan identifies that the supply of additional soccer facilities is unlikely to be required in this area and proposes a need for development of rugby union/touch football, cricket and tennis facilities at this AOS and a pavilion.</p>

4.5.8 Greenvale Central PSP - Greenvale Recreation Reserve – Construction of Oval 3, car parking and landscaping and tennis court construction

Capital Works No.	601360, 602840, 601370
Funding Source	<p>Developer Contributions – Development Infrastructure Levy (DIL) - \$4,810,857</p> <p>Council Contribution - Nil</p>
Current Delivery	M
Proposed Revised Delivery	(One year forward based on PSP funding) M
Comment	<p>The Greenvale projects are funded in the PSP and have been identified in the proposed timelines for delivery. As a result, they have been proposed one year earlier than in the existing program.</p>

5. ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY CONSIDERATIONS:

- 5.1 Recommendations in the draft Plan take into consideration Council's environmental sustainability responsibilities and seek outcomes to reduce or minimise Council's carbon emissions and subsequent impact on climate change.
- 5.2 Developing new and upgrading or renewing existing facilities and infrastructure will address best practice in environmental sustainability design principles.

6. CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION CONSIDERATIONS:

There are no impacts on climate change adaption as a result of this report.

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7. CHARTER OF HUMAN RIGHTS APPLICATION:

There are no impacts on the Charter of Human Rights as a result of this report.

8. COMMUNITY CONSULTATION:

8.1 The draft Plan has been prepared following extensive community engagement with a range of stakeholders including Council officers, Hume outdoor sports clubs and associations and State sporting associations.

8.2 Consultation activities included:

8.2.1 Hume sports club survey

8.2.2 Meetings with Hume sports clubs and State sporting associations

8.2.3 Telephone interviews with Hume sports clubs and State sporting associations.

8.3 A total of 38 survey responses were received from Hume sports clubs utilising outdoor sports facilities in Hume.

8.4 The draft Plan has been informed by other Council planning processes including:

8.4.1 Hume Leisure Strategy 2013-2018

8.4.2 Hume Horizons 2040

8.4.3 Hume City Council Plan 2017-2021

8.4.4 Hume Disability Action Plan

8.4.5 Hume Growth Corridor Integrated Grow Area Plan

8.4.6 The Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-2021

8.4.7 Hume Social Justice Charter 2014

8.4.8 Hume Multicultural Action Plan 2014-2018

8.4.9 Hume Open Space Strategy 2010-2015

8.4.10 Hume Sports Reserve Master Plans

8.4.11 Hume Outdoor Sports Lighting Plan

8.4.12 Hume Sports Pavilion Plan

8.5 It is proposed the draft Plan be placed on public exhibition for four weeks from 12 February to 11 March 2020. Feedback and comments will assist to update and finalise the Plan prior to Council consideration for adoption.

9. DISCUSSION:

9.1 The draft Outdoor Sports Plan is being prepared to guide the prioritised provision, development and activation of new and existing outdoor sport facilities to meet the diverse and changing needs of the Hume community.

9.2 The draft Plan identifies opportunities to increase participation of Hume residents in both formal and informal (social) sport by taking a planned and sustainable approach to the renewal and future development of outdoor infrastructure.

9.3 The draft Plan reviewed current Hume provision and participation of 14 outdoor sports codes and identified future development recommendations for each code. A detailed review of athletics was not required as Council has adopted a Hume City Athletics Plan. The following outdoor sports were then considered in the draft Plan:

9.3.1 Australian Football

9.3.2 Baseball

9.3.3 Cricket

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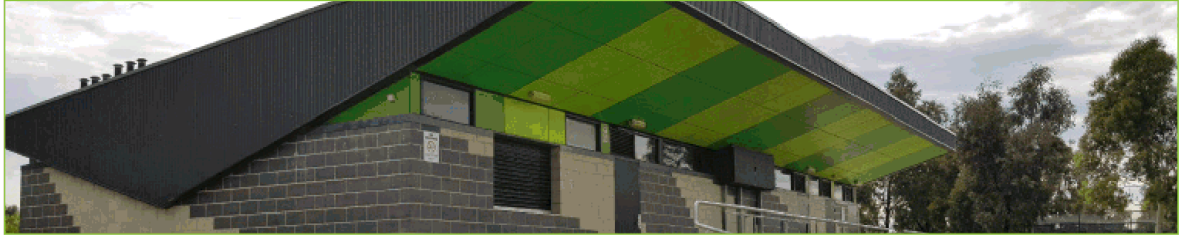
- 9.3.4 Football (Soccer)
- 9.3.5 Golf
- 9.3.6 Hockey
- 9.3.7 Lacrosse
- 9.3.8 Lawn Bowls
- 9.3.9 Netball (Outdoor)
- 9.3.10 Rugby League
- 9.3.11 Rugby Union
- 9.3.12 Softball
- 9.3.13 Tennis
- 9.3.14 Touch Football
- 9.4 The key finding of the draft Plan include:
 - 9.4.1 Active open space and facilities developed for outdoor sport in Hume currently provide a high level of service to Hume residents
 - 9.4.2 Current trends impacting sport participation require redesign of existing and design of new facilities to allow flexible use of the same space by different sports, as well as casual and social activities
 - 9.4.3 There is an opportunity to promote existing facilities for increased use for casual, social and competition use and to contribute to personal health and well being and social connection by participation in these activities
 - 9.4.4 There is an opportunity to ensure that all new facilities planned for growing suburbs and renewal of existing facilities are designed to ensure accessibility for all
 - 9.4.5 There is an opportunity to use sport as a tool to further Hume City's development as an inclusive community
 - 9.4.6 Hume's proactive approach to strategic and precinct planning has ensured continued access to outdoor sporting opportunities for the foreseeable future.
- 9.5 The draft Plan highlights the following trends and priority areas:
 - 9.5.1 The growth in participation of informal, non-organised (social) sport and the need for the provision of flexible spaces that can cater for a range of formal (organised) and casual social sporting participation.
 - 9.5.2 The lengthening of traditional sporting seasons and shift toward year-round sports competition and training placing additional capacity and timing requirements on sports grounds and shared sporting facilities.
 - 9.5.3 The continued growth in female sports participation and the need to deliver gender equitable use-built environments and facility usage policies.
- 9.6 The draft Plan considers the need to increase the flexibility of Hume sporting infrastructure to respond to these issues including the provision of public toilet facilities, shade shelter and drinking fountains at key reserves that are currently underutilised and to investigate the inclusion of synthetic surfaces at key growth locations to increase carrying capacity and usage.
- 9.7 The Sports Lighting Plan and Sports Pavilion Upgrade Plan are in their second year of delivery and are having a significant impact upon increasing capacity to accommodate accessible sport participation by all residents. The actions of these plans have been consolidated within the draft Outdoor Sports Plan.

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- 9.8 Hume outdoor sporting clubs were invited to complete a survey to identify and prioritise issues affecting their ability to provide sporting opportunities to the community.
- 9.9 Thirty-eight responses were received, and the top five highest priority issues identified below:
- 9.9.1 Declining number of volunteers and/or the same people volunteering or no new volunteers
 - 9.9.2 Competition from other sports
 - 9.9.3 Increasing costs of participation
 - 9.9.4 Lack of facilities to accommodate the needs of the club
 - 9.9.5 Lack of female friendly facilities
- 9.10 In addition to the infrastructure renewal identified, the draft Plan recognises the need to partner with State sporting associations and clubs to assist with club capacity. The draft Plan proposes a range of actions including the continuation of the quarterly sports club training and development sessions, assistance with governance matters and the development of new club resources kits to assist with newly forming and established clubs. These tasks will be facilitated through Council's Sport and Recreation team.
- 9.11 As a growth city with a young and culturally diverse community, the draft Plan recognises the importance of the establishment of new active open spaces in Hume's developing growth areas including Greenvale, Craigieburn, Mickleham, Kalkallo and Sunbury and to ensure these facilities are well planned to meet the needs of emerging communities.
- 9.12 A review of the current growth areas Precinct Structure Plans (PSP's) has been undertaken to test the suitability of the sports codes and facilities identified for provision at future active open spaces in these areas and recommendations developed to guide development of these sites.
- 9.13 The draft Plan notes the recent release of the Lancefield Road and Sunbury South Precinct Structure Plans by the Victorian Planning Authority and includes the future active open spaces identified in the PSP's. The draft Plan will be further updated pending the release of the developer contribution plans associated with these precincts.
- 9.14 It is proposed that in new development sites where feasible, one pavilion will be constructed to service a range of sports, this may include as an example, one pavilion for football, cricket and tennis. This then reduces the potential duplication of social areas and amenities on the one site.

10. CONCLUSION:

- 10.1 The provision of quality fit-for-purpose sporting facilities contributes to the livability of a local area and the health and wellbeing of its community by increasing participation in physical activity and social connectedness.
- 10.2 Stakeholder consultation and feedback together with analysis of sports participation trends and an understanding of our growing and changing community has informed the preparation of the draft Plan.
- 10.3 The draft Plan will guide the provision, development and activation of new and existing outdoor sports facilities in Hume for the next five years.



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Purpose

The purpose of the Outdoor Sport Plan is to guide prioritised provision, development and activation of new and existing outdoor sports facilities to meet the diverse and changing needs of the Hume community.

The Plan identifies opportunities to increase participation of Hume residents in sport by taking a planned and sustainable approach to the future development of outdoor sporting infrastructure.

Of equal importance, the plan promotes implementation of innovative and evidence based programs that support increased participation of under-represented groups such as older adults, women and girls, people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds and people with a disability.

Strategic Alignment

The Outdoor Sport Plan responds to key objectives identified in the Hume Leisure Strategy targeted at supporting organised sport. They are:

- implementing initiatives to increase clubs' ability to provide for women and girls
- building clubs' capacity to be welcoming and inclusive of all people
- supporting the establishment of new clubs where demand and interest is evident
- supporting clubs and others to respond to growing community pressure for access to sports that meets lifestyle demands such as limited overs 20:20 cricket and mid-week night tennis competitions
- providing facilities and supporting the delivery of programs that respond to the demand for modified junior sport participation programs.

Hume City Council's existing strategic planning framework has been reviewed to ensure Council's strategic direction and intent is evident in the Outdoor Sport Plan.



Methodology

The diagram below represents the methodology followed to develop the Outdoor Sports Plan.



Key Findings

The following key areas for focused implementation and prioritisation have been identified from research and analysis:

- land for active open space and facilities developed for outdoor sport currently provide a high level of service to Hume City residents
- current trends impacting sport participation require redesign of existing and design of new facilities to allow flexible use of the same space by different sports, as well as casual use and social games
- there is an opportunity to promote existing facilities for increased use including casual, social and competition games
- there is an opportunity to increase participation in sport by Hume City residents to contribute to personal health as well as greater community connection
- Hume City has an opportunity to ensure new facilities planned for growing suburbs have universal design principles applied to the design to maximise use
- there is an opportunity to use sport as a tool to further Hume City’s development as an inclusive community
- Hume City’s proactive approach to strategic and precinct planning has ensured continued access to outdoor sport opportunities for the foreseeable future.

Conclusion

Hume City is providing adequately for outdoor sport currently, based on the current population, available active open space and current participation rates. Hume City forms part of the northern growth corridor and has a number of areas currently being developed, or being planned for development. Precinct Structure Plans over these growth areas nominate active open space for further sport facility development to provide sport participation opportunities for the future population. Hume’s population is relatively young compared with Greater Melbourne and Victoria and is culturally and linguistically diverse. Planned provision of active open space land is projected to cater for future sport requirements, conditional on reserves being designed for flexible use.

INTRODUCTION

Located 15 kilometres north of the centre of Melbourne, Hume City is one of the fastest growing and most culturally-diverse communities in Australia. Spanning a total area of 504 square kilometres, Hume City is built around the established suburbs of Broadmeadows, Tullamarine and Gladstone Park in the south, the developing residential suburbs of Craigieburn, Greenvale and Roxburgh Park in the north-east and the Sunbury Township in the north-west. The City is expanding rapidly in the north east with new developments in the suburbs of Mickleham and Kalkallo and additional residential growth pending east of Sunbury.

Home to 232,709 residents in 2019, Hume City's population is expected to grow to 372,000 by the year 2041. Hume's residents come from more than 160 different countries and speak over 140 languages. In comparison to Metropolitan Melbourne, Hume City residents are relatively younger in age, and there is a higher proportion of 'family households'.

Hume City Council currently manages 52 established outdoor reserves and facilities utilised for active sport participation. There are a number of new sports reserves planned or currently under development in the growth areas of Sunbury, Craigieburn, Mickleham and Kalkallo. Active recreation reserves and facilities are highly valued by the community and are an integral component of active open space and recreation provision.

Map 1 - State of Victoria and location of Hume City Council and Melbourne City Council local government areas



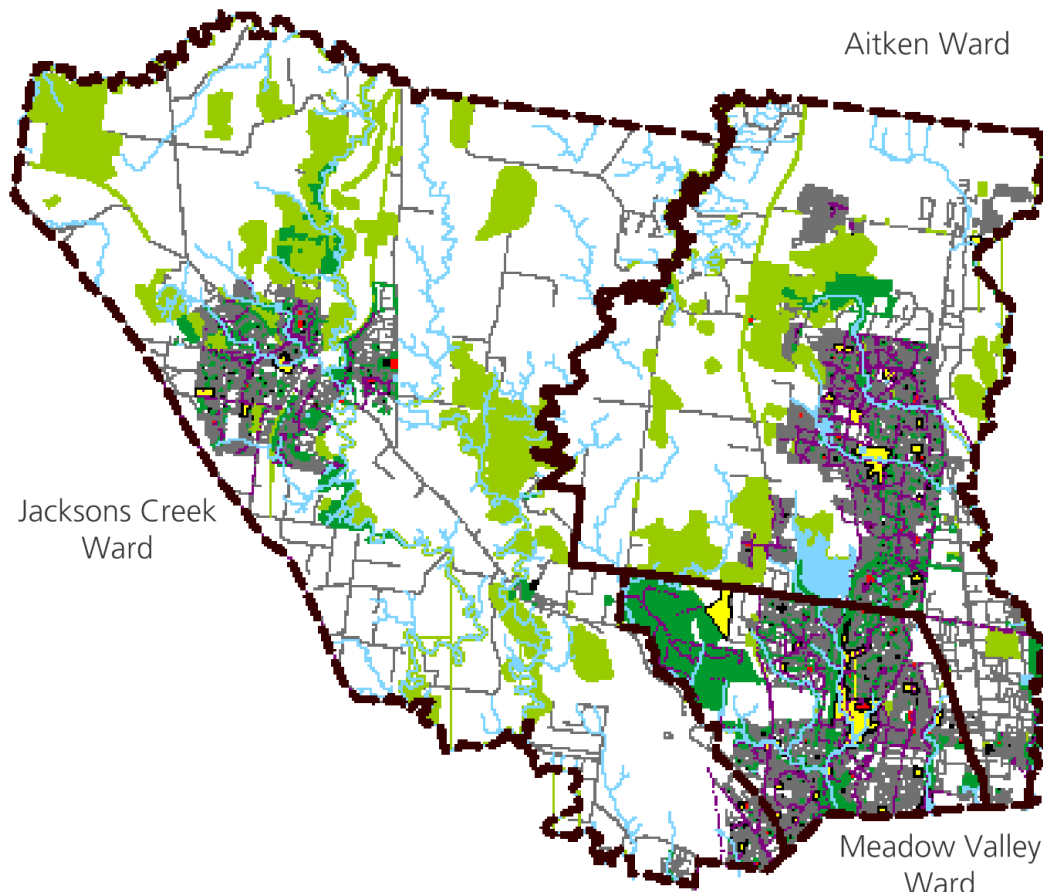
Three wards - Aitken Ward, Meadow Valley Ward and Jacksons Creek Ward - span the Hume local government area with elected Councillors from each ward representing residents of Hume. For the purpose of the Outdoor Sport Plan, Wards have been used to group reserves and facilities used for outdoor sport for ease of reference and to align with other Council planning processes.

Wards and suburbs are summarised below.

Table 1 - Hume City Wards and Suburbs

Aitken Ward	Jacksons Creek Ward	Meadow Valley Ward
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Campbellfield • Craigieburn • Fawkner (part) • Greenvale (north of Somerton Road) • Kalkallo • Mickleham • Oaklands Junction (south of Deep Creek) • Roxburgh Park • Somerton • Yuroke 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bulla • Clarkefield (part) • Diggers Rest (part) • Keilor (part) • Melbourne Airport • Oaklands Junction (north of Deep Creek) • Sunbury • Tullamarine • Wildwood 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attwood • Broadmeadows • Coolaroo • Dallas • Gladstone Park • Greenvale (south of Somerton Road) • Jacana • Westmeadows • Meadow Heights

Map 2 - Hume City Council area showing Wards



Sports

Hume City Council nominated the following sports for inclusion in the Outdoor Sport Plan:

- Australian Football
- Baseball
- Cricket
- Football (Soccer)
- Golf
- Hockey
- Lacrosse
- Lawn Bowls
- Netball (outdoor)
- Rugby League
- Rugby Union
- Softball
- Tennis
- Touch Football.

For each of the sports listed, the following information has been provided:

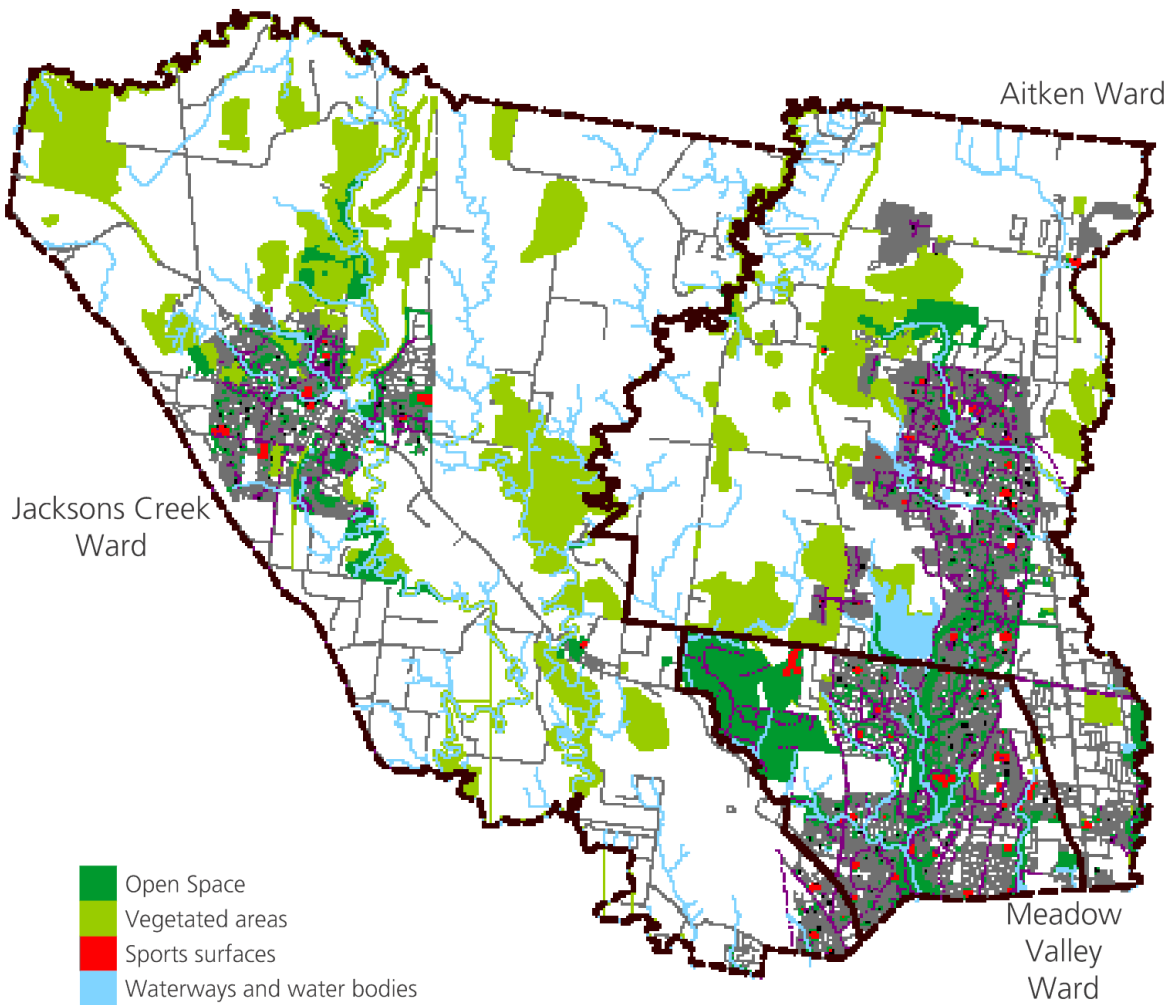
- Participation: a summary of the number of clubs and analysis of participation trends - increasing, decreasing or stable
- Existing facilities: existing facilities have been identified with data on State Sporting Association's plans for facility development as well as future facility development needs from the clubs' perspectives. Existing master plans have been referenced where applicable as well as relevant facility audits
- Peak body input: a short summary of input received by the relevant governing body of the sport (e.g. Cricket Victoria), including any relevant trends that may guide the future development of the sport within the Hume LGA and to ensure that it aligns with that State Sporting Association's strategic direction
- Carrying capacity: facility use, club growth and carrying capacity have been analysed to provide an initial assessment of existing reserve carrying capacity to accommodate future growth in participation and use of existing and planned future facilities
- Precinct Structure Plans: additional direction has been provided on specific sport facility development in identified Precinct Structure Plan (PSP) areas, based on participation trends, population growth, existing facility carrying and project future needs.



Current supply of outdoor sport facilities

Hume City has a sound provision of active open space sites distributed throughout suburbs. The maps below and on accompanying pages show the current distribution of sport facilities developed on active open space parcels across the LGA.

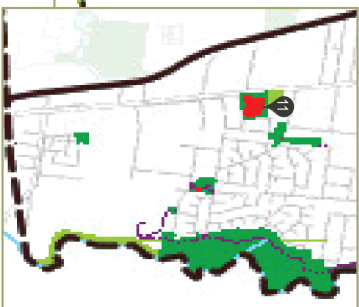
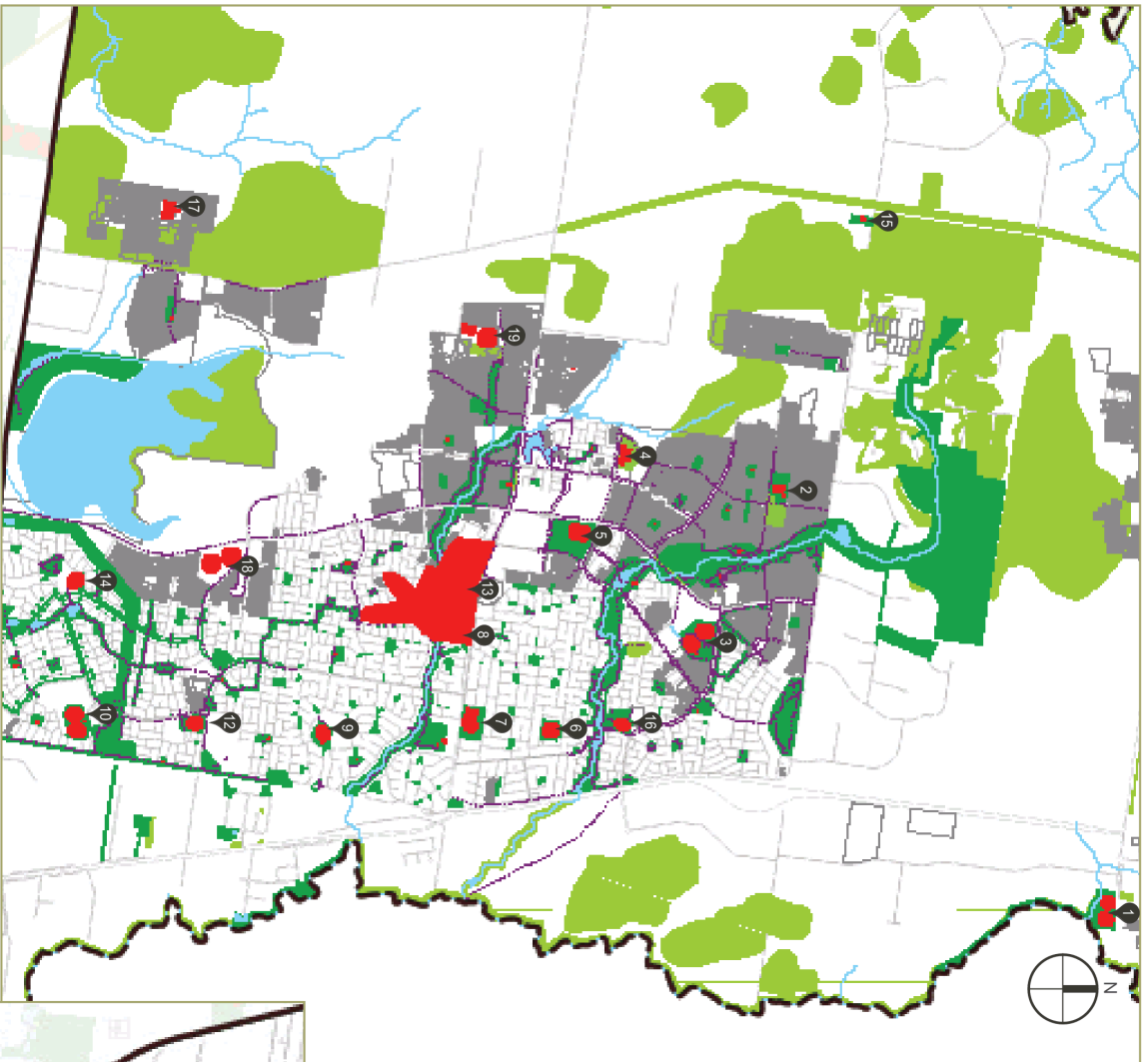
Map 3 - Hume City Council current supply of outdoor sport facilities



AITKEN WARD

- 1 John Larfan Memorial Reserve
- 2 Hume Hockey and Lacrosse Centre
- 3 Highgate Recreation Reserve
- 4 Hume Tennis & Community Centre
- 5 Sprint Athletics Centre
- 6 Vic Foster Reserve
- 7 D.S. Aitken Reserve/Craigieburn Tennis Club
- 8 Craigieburn Bowling Club
- 9 Hothlyn Drive Reserve
- 10 Roxburgh Park Reserve
- 11 Seth Raistrick Reserve
- 12 Paulillos Lane Reserve
- 13 Craigieburn Golf Course
- 14 Roxburgh Park Homestead Reserve
- 15 Mickleham Tennis Club
- 16 Malcolm Creek Reserve
- 17 Greenvale Gardens
- 18 Arena Recreation Reserve
- 19 Aston Recreation Reserve

- Open Space
- Vegetated areas
- Sports surfaces
- Waterways and water-bodies






**AITKEN WARD
(SOUTH)**

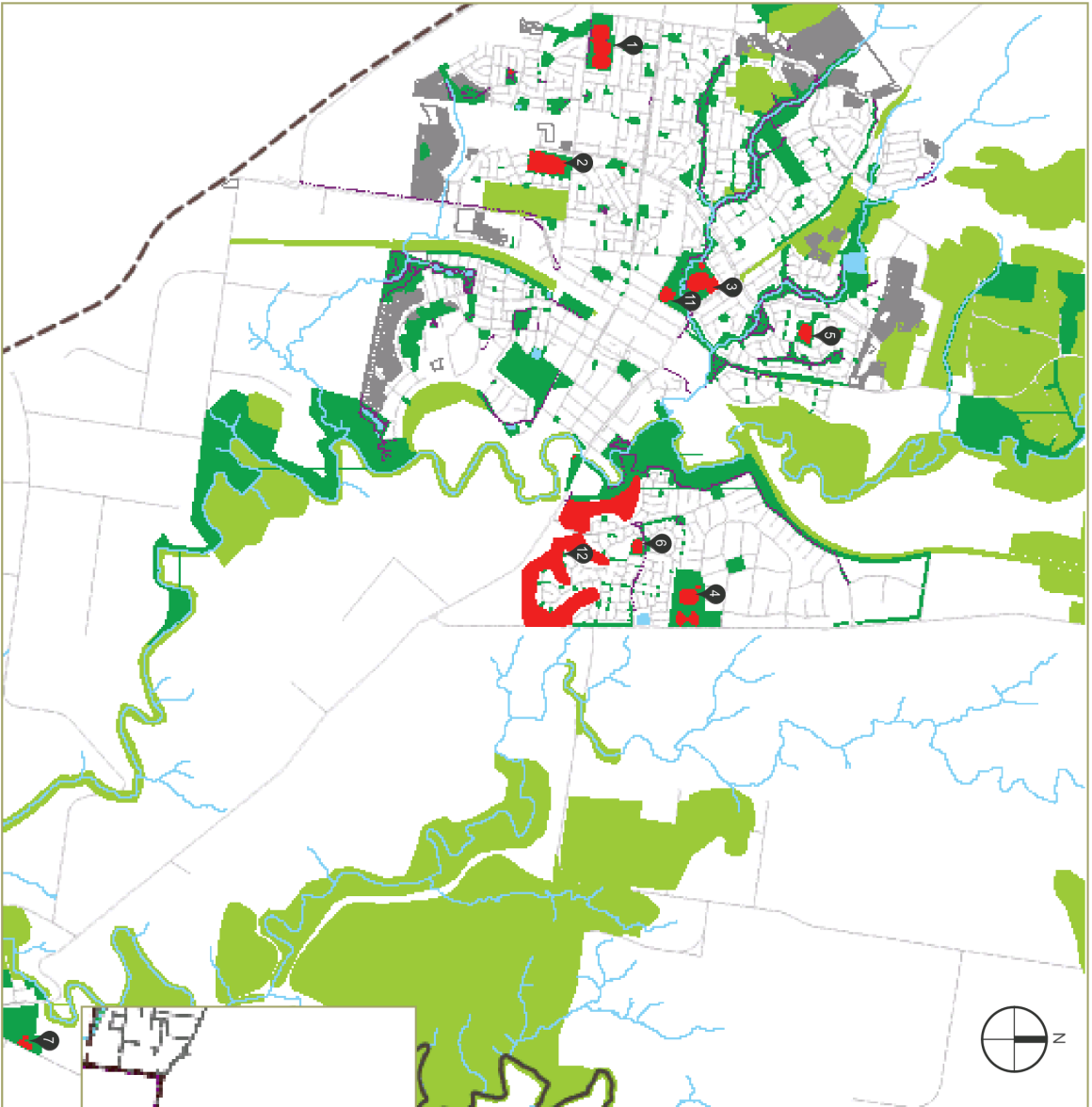
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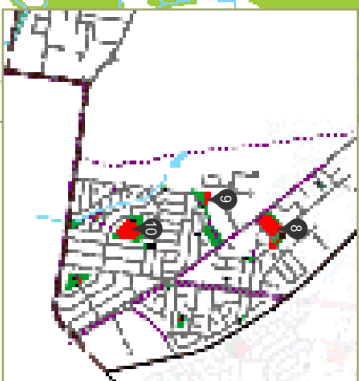
**JACKSONS
CREEK
WARD**

- 1 Eric Boardman Memorial Reserve
- 2 Langama Park
- 3 Sunbury Recreation Reserve
- 4 John McMahon Reserve
- 5 McEwen Drive Reserve
- 6 Tulsa Drive Reserve
- 7 Bula Recreation Reserve/
Bula Tennis Club
- 8 Tullamaine Reserve
- 9 Tullamaine Tennis Club
- 10 Leo Dineen Reserve
- 11 Sunbury Lawn Tennis Club
- 12 Goonawarra Golf Course

-  Open Space
-  Vegetated areas
-  Sports surfaces
-  Waterways and water-bodies



Map 5 - Jacksons Creek Ward current supply of outdoor sport facilities

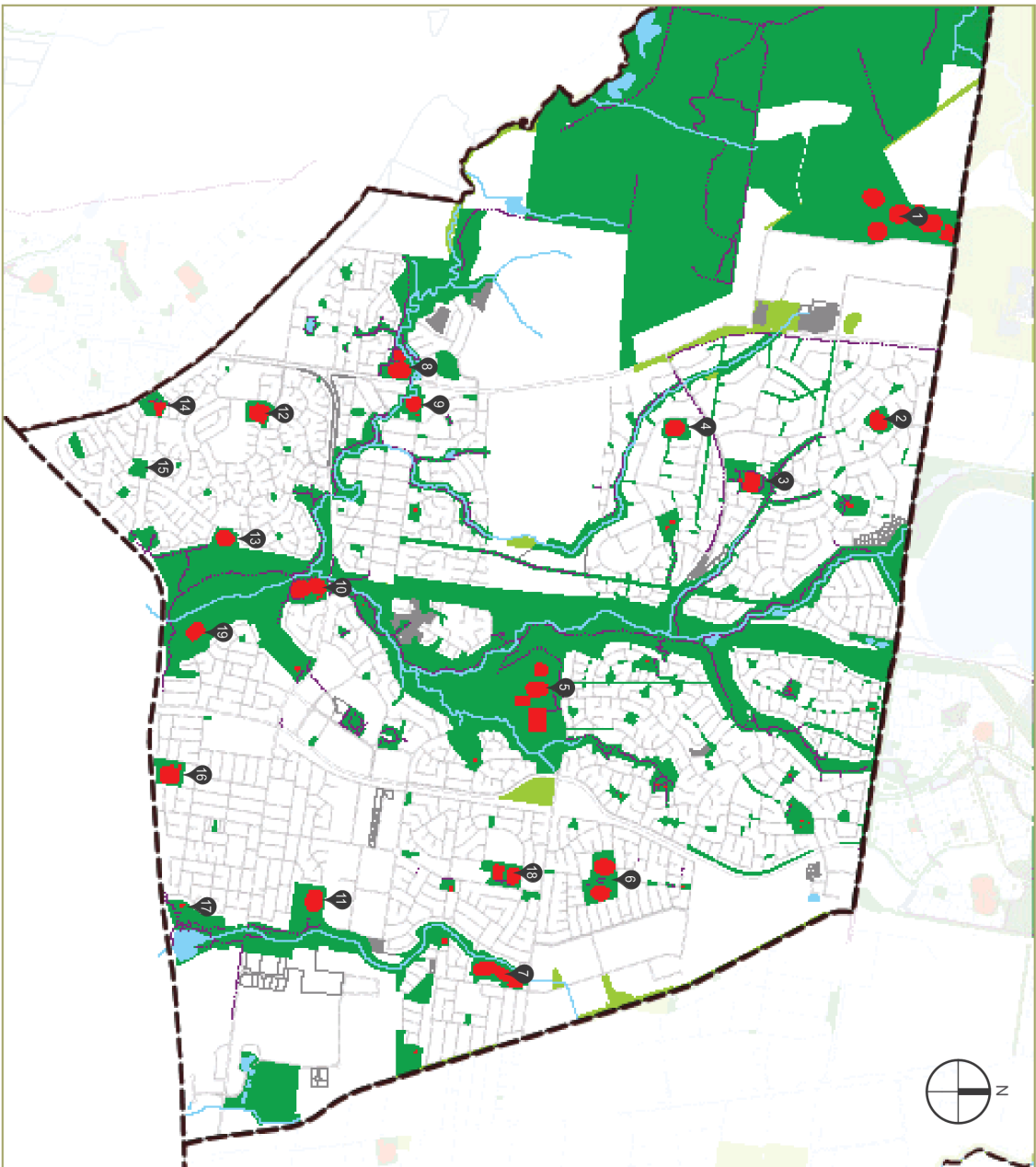


**JACKSONS
CREEK WARD
(SOUTH)**

**MEADOW VALLEY
WARD**

- 1 Greenale Recreation Reserve/Greenale Tennis Club
- 2 Bradford Avenue Reserve
- 3 Banymore Road Reserve
- 4 Drummond Street Reserve
- 5 John Ilhan Memorial Reserve
- 6 Progress Reserve
- 7 Laura Douglas Reserve
- 8 Willowbrook Reserve/Westmeadows Tennis Club
- 9 Westmeadows Reserve
- 10 Jacana Reserve
- 11 Seabrook Reserve
- 12 Gladstone Park Reserve
- 13 Jack Ginifer Reserve
- 14 Gladstone Park Tennis Club
- 15 Gladstone Park Bowls Club
- 16 Anderson Reserve
- 17 Jack Roper Reserve
- 18 Gibb Reserve
- 19 Broadmeadows Bowls Club

- Open Space
- Vegetated areas
- Sports surfaces
- Waterways and water-bodies



Map 6 - Meadow Valley Ward current supply of outdoor sport facilities





COMMUNITY PROFILE

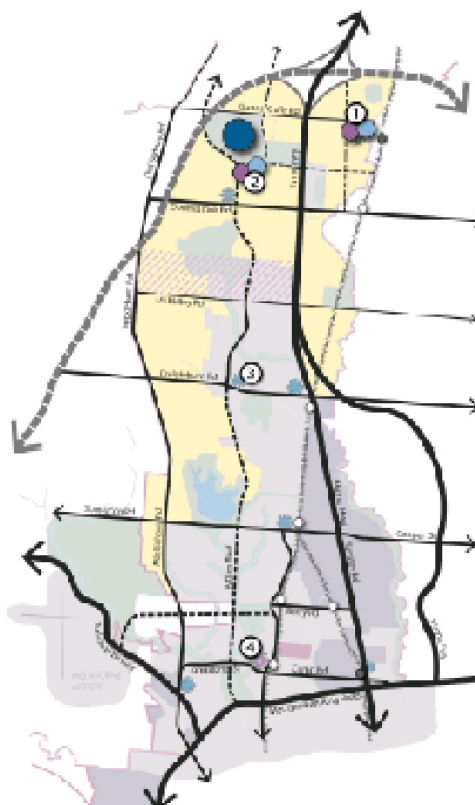
The way in which a community uses the surrounding open space and participates in active recreation and sport activities is largely influenced by age. Understanding the spatial and demographic variations in communities, such as concentrations of older residents or youth, is fundamental to responding to, and planning for, the future provision of active recreation and sports facilities.

Population and growth



The current population of Hume City is 215,260¹, with a median age of 33 years. A relatively young population, an analysis of Hume City's age structure shows that there is a higher proportion of people in the younger age groups (under 17) and a lower proportion of people in the older age groups (65 plus years), compared to Greater Melbourne and Victoria. This trend is forecast to continue till 2041.

Hume growth corridor



Between 2016 and 2041 Hume City's population is expected to reach 372,627 people. A third of the growth will be observed in the young workforce and parent and homebuilders service groups (those aged between 25 to 49 years). Consistent with this trend, there will be a 78% increase in youth aged 17 years and under².

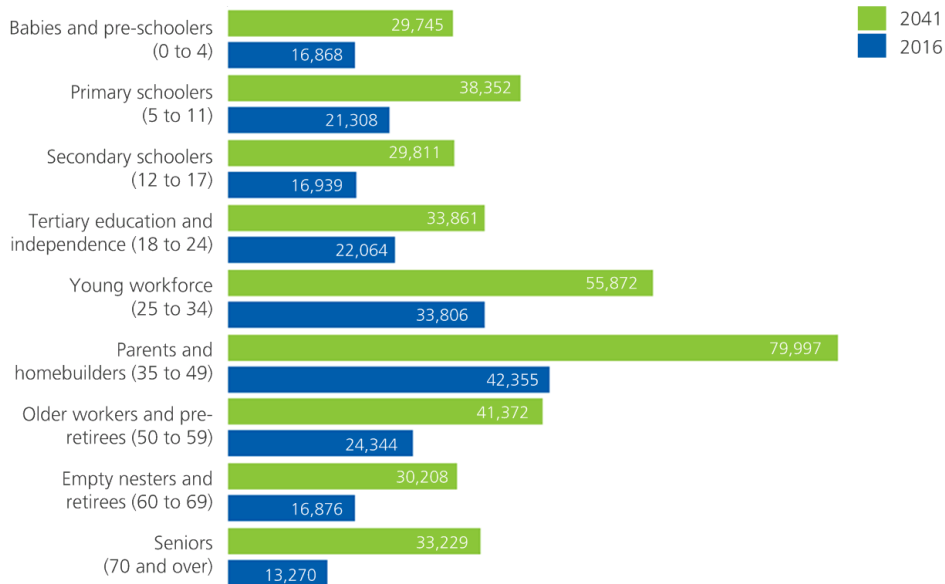
Knowing where the future youth reside is important for strategic sports planning, particularly as participation rates are higher among youth. Between 2016 and 2041 the top five areas to experience significant growth in youth (17 years and under) include:

1. Mickleham (currently in Airport Rural): +15,595 youth
2. Sunbury: +13,963 youth
3. Kalkallo (currently in Airport Rural): +5,837 youth
4. Greenvale, Oaklands Junction and Yuroke (sections in Airport Rural): +3,850 youth
5. Broadmeadows: +2,805 youth³.

1 ABS Estimated Resident Population
 2 id population forecast
 3 id population forecast population age structure map

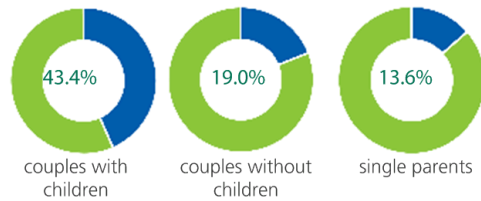
Population forecast - five year age groups

The following graph provides a visual representation of the projected population growth to 2041 by five year age groups.



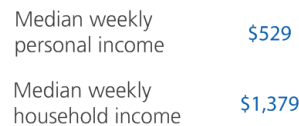
Households

In contrast to many cities in Australia, Hume’s families are younger than average. More than half of the City’s households have children. In Hume City, 43.4% of households were made up of couples with children in 2016, compared with 31.4% in Victoria.



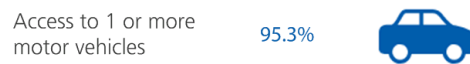
Income

The cost of participation in sport activities continues to rise and it is important for Council to understand what the community can afford. Median incomes of individuals and households in Hume is lower than the Victorian average of \$644 for individuals and \$1,419 for households.



Vehicle ownership

Unless there is a centralised facility, participation in sports competition involves travel due to home and away games. People often drive to sports parks and therefore access to a car is important. The majority of households in Hume City have access to at least one motor vehicle.



Internet

Most sporting clubs now use social media platforms (such as Facebook) and email for communication. Current and potential participants need to have access to the internet to receive or find information on the types of sporting codes and clubs available within Hume City. Approximately 84.4% of households in Hume City have access to the internet and this is consistent with State and Greater Melbourne trends.

Households with access to the internet

84.4%

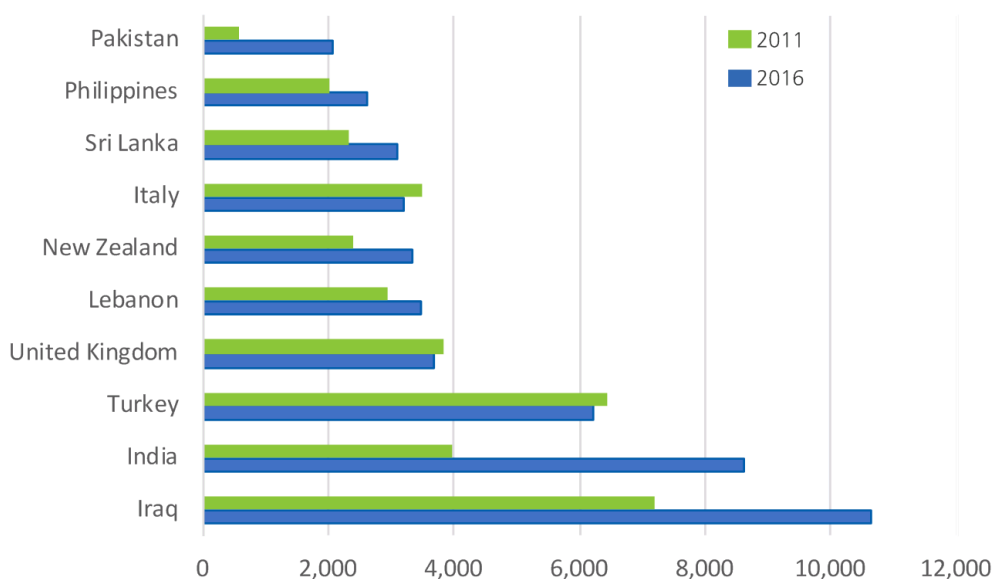


Country of birth

Hume City is one of the most diverse municipalities in Australia. Around one third of Hume City's population were born overseas. In 2016, 35.7% of people living in Hume City were born overseas with the two largest groups from Iraq, with 5.4% of the population (10,637 people) and India, with 4.4% of the population (8,625 people).

The following table summarises the top 10 birthplaces for Hume residents born overseas for 2011 and 2016. Increases in the number of people born in India (+4,670), Iraq (+3,444) and Pakistan (+1,505) are most apparent, along with increasing number of people born in New Zealand, Sri Lanka, Philippines and Lebanon. Interestingly, the number of people born in Syria and now living in Hume has also seen a relatively sharp increase from 596 people in 2011 to 1,457 in 2016 (not shown in the graph).

Ensuring equitable access, encouraging and supporting participation in sport by people who are culturally and linguistically diverse is an opportunity for Hume City to use sport as a tool to build social connections and a cohesive community. Inclusive practices are necessary for sporting clubs to ensure that barriers to participation for people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds are identified and minimised or eliminated.



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3 STRATEGIC CONTEXT

Hume City Council approaches strategic planning proactively and with a clear and consistent vision for the community. Consistent themes link Council's various strategies, plans and policies effectively and assist to guide additional planning activities. Relevant Council planning documents have been reviewed to establish the strategic context for the Outdoor Sport Plan and are summarised in this section.



Hume Horizons 2040

Hume City Council conducted extensive community consultation to develop Hume Horizons 2040. The plan provides clear direction for the future characteristics of the city and sets ambitious and strategic actions to achieve its vision. Social justice and sustainability principles underpin the plan and are outlined under five key themes and strategic objectives.

There are five key themes and strategic objectives for Hume Horizons 2040, including:

- Theme 1: A well-educated and employed community
- Theme 2: A Healthy and safe community
- Theme 3: A culturally-vibrant and connected community
- Theme 4: A sustainably built and well-maintained city with an environmentally engaged community
- Theme 5: A well-governed and engaged community

The actions of the Hume City Council Plan 2017-2021 have been developed to address the themes and strategic objectives of Hume Horizons 2040.

Hume City Council Plan 2017-2021

The Council Plan includes the Disability Action Plan and Strategic Resource Plan and was developed in a collaborative manner with the community.

Council's vision is to be recognised as a leader in achieving social, environmental and economic outcomes with a common goal of connecting our proud community and celebrating the diversity of Hume.

Relevant to development of the Hume Outdoor Sport Plan, Council commits to advocate for:

- facilities and spaces that provide formal and informal leisure and recreation opportunities for people of all ages and abilities
- the provision of local health and social support services and facilities
- the promotion of healthy, safe and sustainable living practices and programs
- world-class sporting facilities to meet demand in growth areas.

2018/2019 actions include:

- implement the Sports Ground Lighting Strategy including commencement of lighting upgrades to at least six priority sites
- support sports development through the provision of pavilion upgrades and implement the Sports Pavilion Plan including:

- construction/renovation of pavilions at DS Aitken, Roxburgh Park, Aston, Arena, Willowbrook and John McMahon Reserves and the Craigieburn Tennis Club
- commence scoping works for Bulla Village Tennis Club, Greenvale Equestrian and Seth Raistrick pavilions.
- implement capital works at leisure facilities, including:
 - planning for development of Aitken Hill Recreation Reserve
 - construction of a regional BMX and Skate facility at Sunbury Reserve
- Continue development and implementation of master plans including:
 - Greenvale Recreation Reserve
 - Sunbury Park
 - John McMahon Recreation Reserve
 - Willowbrook Recreation Reserve
 - DS Aitken Recreation Reserve
- commence development of a Master Plan for the former Craigieburn Leisure Centre (and Craigieburn Gardens) to consider future use of the site and facilities.

Disability Action Plan

According to the 2016 Census, there were 7,238 Hume City residents aged 0–64 years and 5,201 residents aged 65 years or older, who identified as requiring a need for assistance with core activities.

This equates to 6.3 per cent of Hume residents that have a need for assistance with day-to-day activities including self-care, mobility and communication because of a disability, long-term health condition (lasting six months or more) or old age.

In comparison to other Melbourne Metropolitan Councils, Hume City Council has the highest proportion of residents aged 0–64 years and fifth highest proportion of residents aged 65 years or older who identified as requiring a need for assistance with core activities.

Relevant to development of the outdoor sport plan, 2018/19 actions include:

2.1.1 Support sports development through the provision of pavilion upgrades and implement the Sports Pavilion Plan.

3.1.2 Undertake actions to maximise use of facilities, ensuring equitable and appropriate access.

3.1.4 Undertake accessibility works at Council facilities.

Hume Growth Corridor Integrated Growth Area Plan 2014

The Hume Corridor is one of the most substantial areas of growth in Melbourne. Its expansion forms part of the State Government's strategy to manage the population and economic growth of the Melbourne North Region.

Hume City Council's long term strategy for the municipality called Hume Horizons 2040 identifies growth of the Hume Corridor as the greatest influence on the city in the coming 40 years. Appropriately managing the change it creates underpins much of the strategy.

Relevant to the Hume outdoor sport plan, the plan identifies preferred locations for new or expanded state and regional community facilities including:

- Lockerbie Town Centre - location for regional sports and civic facilities serving Lockerbie, Donnybrook and Woodstock
- Merrifield Park/Town Centre - site for state sports and leisure hub.

The plan recognises that the diversity of services and recreation opportunities being demanded by the community is increasing, as well as when they want to use facilities. Upgrading existing facilities to expand the choice on offer and retaining flexibility in how new community and recreation facilities are developed is acknowledged as important to meet this continual change in community expectations and needs.

- A State scale sports and leisure hub is identified adjoining Mickleham Town Centre on land owned by Melbourne Water.

Known as Merrifield Park, the land has been identified as a potential location for a range of sports, water and leisure facilities similar to Albert Park. It is subject to further planning and significant State funding but offers a unique opportunity to broaden the sports and leisure offer of the Northern Region and Melbourne as a whole

- Greenvale Recreation Reserve will be expanded to provide additional sports grounds and associated facilities to meet existing demand and demand from the new residential development in the area. There is also potential to further expand Greenvale Recreation Centre to widen the activities of this facility
- Two additional sports facilities are identified for the area immediately to the south of Highlands Estate in Craigieburn to service the growing population and changing community.

Further detailed design and feasibility work is required but initial work has identified that 70ha of land could be utilised for such a facility and could include:

- regional scale hockey centre
- State scale cycling centre
- water based recreation and boating activities
- sports fields and grounds for a range of sports and activities
- indoor and outdoor recreation facilities
- a golf course.

Precinct Structure Plans have been developed for these growth areas and are detailed on the following pages.

Precinct Structure Plans

The Victorian Planning Authority have developed Precinct Structure Plans (PSP's) guiding future infrastructure development of Hume City's growth areas.

The proposed sporting reserves and infrastructure detailed in the PSP's has been reviewed. Refer section 9 for further information.

Hume Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-2021

The Hume Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-2021 outlines how Hume City Council will work with its partners to promote and protect the health and wellbeing of everyone who lives, works, learns and plays in Hume. Health and wellbeing priority areas relevant to development of the Hume Outdoor Sport Plan include:

- 10% increase in sufficient physical activity amongst Hume City adults by 2025
 - support the provision of land and infrastructure that encourages physical activity
 - promote and support participation in active travel, sports, active recreation and leisure
 - encourage participation in parks and open space.
- 5% decrease in the proportion of Hume residents who report being highly or very highly socially isolated by 2025
 - Develop and deliver events that build and enhance community and social networks
 - promote and develop safe and gender equitable communities, cultures and organisations where relationships are equal, non-discriminatory and respectful
 - enhance the real and perceived safety and amenity of public places and spaces.

Hume Social Justice Charter 2014

The Hume City Council Social Justice Charter 2014 provides a framework for organisations to ensure the rights of the Hume community are upheld. This framework not only meets the obligation of The Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006 (Vic) but strengthens Councils commitment to social justice by providing a policy platform from which Council can work to address disadvantage. This guide aims to assist organisations to use a human rights and social justice framework to add value to remove the barriers that people face because of gender, age, race, religion, culture or disability.

Hume Multicultural Action Plan 2014-2018

The Hume City Council Multicultural Action Plan 2014 – 2018 (MAP) advances the 'One City, Many Cultures' Action Plan, which was developed in 2007.

The MAP is a Council Plan that provides direction through both targeted and general actions to improve information, engagement, access and participation for residents from migrant, refugee and multicultural backgrounds. It also provides a number of actions that aim to build and increase inter-cultural awareness and community connection across Hume City.

Open Space Strategy 2010-2015

The Hume Open Space Strategy provides a framework for the planning and provision of open space within the Hume local government area. It aims to provide the basis for equitable distribution of a diverse range of open space opportunities and facilities for residents and visitors.

The Plan defines sporting areas as providing for active recreation (informal and organised sport) with facilities including playing fields and pavilions. The hierarchy of open space includes neighbourhood, sub-district, district, regional and state level spaces. The Plan nominates a minimum land area of 10.25 hectares (ha) per 3000 households for district sporting open space and 15 ha for regional sporting open space. Land areas for sub-district and State level sporting open space depend on the sport. An audit of existing sporting open space determined that many did not meet minimum site size requirements (10.25 ha). However, the 59 ha of sporting open space available in Hume City at the time, exceeded the required 53 ha. The Plan recommended that 122 ha would be required by 2030 to meet the needs of the forecast population.

The Plan recommended review of master plans over the following sporting open space areas:

- Broadmeadows Valley Park - John Ilham Reserve
- Jack Roper Reserve
- Progress Reserve Coolaroo
- Greenvale Recreation Reserve
- Bulla Recreation Reserve
- Sunbury Recreation Reserve
- Boardman Reserve, Sunbury.

Leisure Strategy 2013-2018

The Leisure Strategy vision states that:

Hume City will be more physically active, healthier, connected and happier community where more people participate more frequently in a greater range of leisure activities.

Principles underpin this vision focused on: participation; access, equity and inclusion; diversity of opportunity; sustainability; partnerships, collaboration and engagement; quality facilities; safety and wellbeing. Further, strategic priority area themes have been identified as:

- choice and participation
- leisure for health and wellbeing
- quality places and spaces
- working together.

The Strategy identifies leisure providers including Council, community, government, education, health and private sectors and a range of strategies to increase participation in leisure activities. The Strategy identified a range of actions to remove barriers and increase participation including specific strategies to support organised sport include:

- implementing initiatives to increase clubs' ability to provide for women and girls
- building clubs' capacity to be welcoming and inclusive of all people
- supporting the establishment of new clubs where interest is evident
- support clubs and others to respond to growing community pressure for access to sports that meets lifestyle demands
- provide facilities and support the delivery of programs that respond to the demand for modified junior sport participation programs.

Since finalising the Strategy, Hume City Council has delivered the Hume Regional Tennis and Community Centre and the Hume Hockey and Lacrosse Centre, both in Craigieburn, and completed development of the John Illhan Memorial Reserve regional soccer facility and the Highgate Recreation Reserve Australian football and cricket facility.

Master plans

At a micro level, the following sporting reserve master plans have been reviewed as part of the process to develop the outdoor sport plan. Recommendations of the master plans are either confirmed and supported, or justification provided when an alternative to the master plan is proposed.

- DS Aitken Reserve master plan
- Lakeside Sport Facilities master plan
- Eric Boardman Reserve master plan
- Greenvale Recreation Reserve master plan
- John McMahon Recreation Reserve master plan (also known as Goonawarra Recreation Reserve)
- Sunbury Reserve management plan
- Jacana Valley Reserve master plan
- Jack Roper Reserve master plan
- Willowbrook Reserve master plan.

Outdoor Sports Lighting Plan

The Hume Outdoor Sports Lighting Plan aims to contribute to the continued health, wellbeing and safety of the Hume community by increasing participation in physical activity. The policy identifies a six-year program of works to upgrade or install new lighting systems assessed at Hume sporting reserves.

The policy recommends lighting standards that reflect regional, district and sub-district categories for sporting grounds and facilities. Minimum levels of lighting provision are nominated for outdoor sports as well as the quantity of competition level sports ground and facility lighting. The policy provides for consideration of lighting additional sporting grounds and facilities for clubs with significant playing membership levels and sustained growth or where sporting grounds and facilities are reaching capacity.

Sports Pavilion Plan

The Hume Sports Pavilion Plan aims to contribute to the continued health, wellbeing and social connection of the Hume community through participation in active sport. An audit of 58 buildings utilised for active sports participation resulted in a prioritised program of upgrades based on assessed criteria including size, condition, aged, female and family friendly amenity, environmentally sustainable design and utilisation.

The plan has identified a seven-year program of works that will upgrade or replace 22 sporting facilities with identified priorities being completed over a three-year period recognising time required for project scope, design and construction stages. Five new pavilions are also planned in growth areas including Mount Aitken, Mickleham and Kalkallo.



ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY

Overview

In addition to physical inspections of all outdoor sporting facilities within Hume, a range of stakeholders were consulted to provide further relevant information. These stakeholders included:

- Council officers
- Sporting clubs
- State Sporting Associations/ Organisations
- comparable local government authorities for benchmarking purposes
- relevant State government agencies.

A range of tools and techniques were used to engage these stakeholders:

- emails explaining the project and seeking input
- online surveys
- personal interviews
- telephone interviews.

State Sporting Associations for the nominated sports were contacted to provide comparative participation numbers and strategic plans for facility and organisational development, and any other information relevant to the development of the Plan.



Council Officers

Council officers identified a number of key strategic issues relevant to future development of outdoor sport in Hume.

Rapid population growth is creating pressure on Council to deliver new facilities for use by growing numbers of participants. The growth in Hume has resulted in demand for additional sport facilities, even for those sports that statistically are declining at National and State levels.

For sports with increasing participation rates, this pressure is exacerbated as Council officers attempt to keep abreast of the demand for new facilities by new and existing residents.

In addition to the demand for new facilities to cater for the growing population, the need to renew and replace current (and ageing) sport facilities is pressing. This is essential work to ensure existing sport facilities remain fit-for-purpose and meet current standards as well as recognising universal design principles to encourage participation by a broad cross-section of Hume's diverse population.

The rising profile of successful elite female athletes and teams as well as increasing female participation at grass-roots levels, particularly in traditionally male dominated sports such as football (soccer), cricket, Australian football and rugby league, has highlighted the immediate need for access to appropriate ancillary facilities (e.g. change/toilet cubicles rather than open plan facilities) and equitable access to playing surfaces.

Sports are expanding the pre-training and playing season and providing members with year-round sporting competitions, resulting in conflicting demands on sport facilities previously shared by summer and winter sports.

Council's commitment to supporting social inclusion and equity requires careful and considered planning and design to ensure inclusive design of sporting infrastructure as well as providing practical support to sport clubs, associations and leagues to adopt inclusive practices particularly by sporting personnel.

It is important that Council recognises the resources required in order to create an environment where participation in outdoor sport is encouraged, accessible and inclusive.

State Sporting Associations

State Sporting Associations (SSA) were interviewed with follow up correspondence (via email) to seek information relevant to Hume LGA including:

- registered player numbers for Hume and Victoria as well as participation trends for the sport
- strategic planning, particularly participation and plans for facility development including local, district and state standard facilities
- identified needs to increase participation
- sport events held in Hume that contribute to the sport's profile in the community and increased participation
- sport facility standards and provision rates (activity space per head of population)
- emerging sport and recreation trends
- practical support provided to clubs, particularly relating to increasing participation and inclusion strategies for women and girls, older adults, people with a disability and people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds.

The type and level of information provided by SSAs in response to the interview questions varied.

Individual SSA feedback is incorporated in section 9 (Future Sport Demand).

Sporting club survey responses

Of the 70 individual sporting clubs in Hume using outdoor sports grounds, 38 responded to the on-line survey.

Clubs were asked a series of questions related to various issues that may be affecting their ability to provide sporting opportunities to the community.

The following is an analysis of those responses.

Issues being faced

Clubs were asked to indicate the extent that the following issues are having on their organisation on a scale of high, medium or low. Responses have been collated and ranked in the table below. The higher the number indicates the number of clubs that ranked the issue as relevant.

Table 2 - Club issues in rank of high, medium and low

Number of clubs ranking issue as:			Issues
High	Medium	Low	
17	12	7	Declining number of volunteers
14	17	4	Same people volunteering/no new volunteers
13	15	6	Competition from other sports
12	9	13	Cost of playing or participating is increasing
10	9	10	Lack of facilities to accommodate the needs of the club
10	8	11	Lack of female friendly facilities
9	7	13	Lack of female participation
8	18	8	Poor parent support of club and/or competition
8	16	7	Difficulty in accessing grant funding
7	11	9	Increasing insurance costs
7	9	15	No knowledge of/access to technological advancements for club
6	12	13	Unable to attract new members
6	11	17	Lack of training and development opportunities for coaches and officials
6	13	9	Cost of maintaining the venue for the activity
5	7	19	Cannot accommodate growing demand (too many people wanting to play)
5	6	16	(Lack of) disability access to facilities
4	14	10	Lack of youth participation
4	11	15	Lack of access to training opportunities for volunteers and committee members
3	11	16	Lack of qualified coaches or officials
2	13	16	Falling membership
2	16	13	Relationship with local schools
2	12	15	Lack of risk management knowledge/processes
1	10	20	Constant changes in committee

Summary of club responses

Inferences can be drawn from the top five issues ranked 'high' by sport clubs responses including the following:

- sport clubs in the Hume LGA are not immune to the worldwide trend of reducing volunteers to manage, officiate and coach
- aligning with decreasing volunteering is the difficulty clubs face attracting and recruiting new volunteers resulting in very limited numbers of new volunteers
- competition from other sports includes extension of training and competition seasons increasing the cross-over of summer and winter sports
- while almost a third of responding clubs identified 'cost of playing or participating is increasing' as impacting the club to a high extent, just as many indicated this was a low ranking issue which may indicate cost differences for various sports based on registration fees, subsidies and incentives
- lack of facilities to accommodate the needs of the club and lack of female friendly facilities gained almost equal rankings of high, medium and low, most likely reflecting clubs' individual circumstances depending on the facility they play and train at.
- lighting and new/upgraded clubrooms were high priorities for many clubs, and, to a lesser extent, improved change facilities incorporating female friendly amenities
- in regard to the suitability of facilities:
 - clubs were generally satisfied with the number of fields, canteens, access and circulation, and car parking
 - the highest levels of dissatisfaction were regarding clubhouses, storage and seating/shade/water
- the vast majority of clubs are optimistic that membership numbers will increase over the next five years
- although current trends indicate growing community expectations for social/casual activities, only one third of clubs are offering them
- almost 75% of clubs have initiatives in place to raise female participation and over 50% of clubs also have initiatives in place to increase participation for older adults and culturally diverse groups
- over 75% of clubs would like increased Council support to undertake facility upgrades.



SPORT TRENDS AND PLANNING PRINCIPLES

Megatrends

In 2013, CSIRO and the Australian Sports Commission published "The Future of Australian Sport - Megatrends shaping the sports sector over coming decades". The six identified Megatrends are summarised below:

A perfect fit:

The trend where people are increasingly participating in individual sport and fitness activities (running, aerobics, gym, etc) that more easily fit their personal lives and time constraints than the traditional organised sporting activities.

From extreme to mainstream:

Sports that offer adventure and risk elements are also on the rise, especially with younger generations. These sports are also closely linked to social media, greatly raising awareness. Sports/activities such as BMX, skateboarding and rock climbing are relevant examples.

More than sport:

The broader benefits of sport are increasingly being recognised by governments, business and communities. These benefits include achieving mental and physical health, crime prevention, and social development.

Everybody's game:

Given the ageing population, sports of the future will need to cater for older participants. Further, the ever-increasing multi-cultural nature of our communities will also result in the need to provide activities that are attractive to a diverse range of cultures.

New wealth, new talent:

Relating to international sports markets, this trend is not relevant to this Plan.

Tracksuits to business suits:

Given the enormous amounts of money involved in some sports at the elite level, many community clubs are likely to be replaced in the future by more formally structured, corporate organisations. The rising cost of participating in organised sport is also a growing barrier to participation.

Facility design

Sport precinct provision

There are acknowledged benefits of developing dedicated multi-use sports precincts (rather than single-field facilities).

Large flexible-use sites provide opportunities for shared use of infrastructure and maintenance requirements and enhanced ability to attract funding given the range of users. There are a number of existing (and planned) multi-use facilities across Hume. These larger facilities are important in attracting high-level events that often require large numbers of playing fields and courts.

Lengthening seasons and field sharing

There is a clear move toward sports providing 'year-round sport' through lengthening seasons and providing 'off-season' alternatives. This season lengthening impacts opportunities for recreation time choices and will place additional capacity and timing pressures on sporting facilities.

With many sports extending the lengths of pre-season and season fixtures, sharing of field space is becoming more difficult.

Field and court quality

Facility providers face an increasing trend to develop and re-develop sporting fields and courts to a higher standard in order to increase carrying capacity. Upgrades, such as lighting, field irrigation and turf varieties allow training and competition times to be extended and increases the ability of turf playing fields to cope with the resulting wear and tear. Further, to achieve ongoing field quality, fields need 'rest periods' (of up to four weeks) where necessary maintenance can be undertaken.

Synthetic surfaces are increasingly popular for some sports as use of the facility can increase up to three times that of a turf field. In locations with limited land for facility expansion, synthetic surfaces can increase carrying capacity significantly.

Choice and challenge

Move towards indoor sport and recreation

Anecdotally, there is an emerging trend toward sport participation indoors (e.g. basketball, netball and fitness). Potentially, this move may be a result of a preference for activities in a controlled climate and/or greater mid-week opportunities (compared with outdoor activities and traditional Saturday or Sunday fixtures).

Diversification of sport

Road cycling, mountain biking and eco-tourism activities are all growing as non-traditional physical activities, while modified sports such as T20 cricket and 7s rugby are burgeoning. Changes are placing additional pressure on councils with regard to playing field capacity, facility flexibility and the need to plan for additional demand.

Participation trends

At a national-level, the reduction in available leisure time has resulted in a trend for adults to move away from organised sport toward physical activity and non-organised (social) sport. The ABS has conducted a nation-wide Participation in Sport and Physical Recreation Survey for adults over 15 years of age in 2005/06, 2009/10 and 2011/12. The survey shows that participation in organised sport reduced slightly while non-organised sport reported increases.

Table 3 - Summary of the national, state and local participation trends (across the last 3-5 years where data was available)

Sport	National participation trends		State participation trends		Hume City's participation trends	
	Children	Adults	Children	Adults	Children	Adults
Australian football	steady	steady	increasing	steady	steady	steady
Baseball	decreasing	decreasing	increasing	increasing	establishing	establishing
Cricket	decreasing	decreasing	decreasing	decreasing	increasing	decreasing
Football (soccer)	increasing	increasing	increasing	increasing	increasing	increasing
Golf	decreasing	decreasing	decreasing	decreasing	increasing	increasing
Hockey	decreasing	decreasing	steady	decreasing	increasing	increasing
Lacrosse	steady	steady	increasing	steady	establishing	establishing
Lawn bowls	increasing	decreasing	increasing	decreasing	increasing	decreasing
Netball	decreasing	decreasing	increasing	increasing	increasing	increasing
Rugby league	decreasing	decreasing	decreasing	decreasing	establishing	establishing
Rugby union	decreasing	decreasing	decreasing	decreasing	establishing	establishing
Softball	decreasing	decreasing	decreasing	decreasing	increasing	decreasing
Tennis	decreasing	decreasing	decreasing	decreasing	increasing	increasing
Touch football	increasing	decreasing	decreasing	decreasing	establishing	establishing

Participation trend data for Australia and Victoria was sourced from various annual reports of national sporting bodies. Hume City participation data was provided by clubs/associations or the State Sporting Association. Information in this table reflects a point in time only and should not be used in isolation of current participation trend data by recognised sources.

Facility management

Councils across Australia and Victoria employ various management structures over their sport and recreation facilities.

Where resources allow, there is a growing trend towards Councils taking on more responsibility for the overall management (and maintenance) of facilities. This involves users (tenant clubs) paying higher user fees, but being able to focus more on their core function of providing the relevant sport/activity, not facility management (and maintenance).

Gender equality

There is a current focus on the role of sport in promoting gender equality from all levels of government.

The Victorian Government's 'Inquiry into Women and Girls in Sport and Active Recreation- A Five Year Game Plan for Victoria' contains 9 recommendations for the sport and recreation sector, state and local governments and other partners to bring about change. This is known as the 'Change Our Game' campaign. One of the most relevant themes for this Strategy is 'Change the Environment', with the following two recommendations:

- Deliver gender equitable built environments and facility usage policies
- Build an enabling environment through education and training.



BENCHMARKING

Provision rates for sporting facilities are dependent on a range of factors and can vary considerably between local government areas. Two comparable Council areas were selected to allow benchmarking of provision rates and test assumptions. Provision rates for the City of Melton and Wyndham City Council are provided to assist the analysis of current provision rates for Hume City Council.

Provision ratios

For more than seven decades, councils have attempted to quantify the need for community open space using provision ratios. The most common method has been to provide council-wide desired land standards for the network of open space (i.e. land for recreation and sport parks and facilities). This has been taken a step further for sport facilities through articulating population-based provision ratios and detailing facility (and therefore land) requirements for each sport. Planning for the provision of sport facilities using a per person ratio provides a benchmark guide to ensure sufficient land is designated for future growth and where more detailed planning and analysis is not available.

The sport provision ratio approach (e.g. 1 Australian football field per 5,000 residents) has been widely used throughout Victorian councils. However, it is not typical in Queensland or New South Wales. A small number of Queensland councils use a ratio approach for the provision of indoor sport and aquatic facilities. Two large city councils in Queensland that trialled a similar approach have since ceased using facility ratios for planning purposes. These Councils found that this approach was cumbersome to manage as field dimension requirements changed, reflecting increased facility needs during peak use times was difficult, and changes in club membership and club direction were difficult to match¹.

The following considerations are worthy of noting for this approach:

- defining what is 'one facility' and appreciating potential for codes to change facility requirements (e.g. AFLX, T20 cricket, Pickleball)
- opportunities to increase carrying capacity by provision of synthetic facilities (as opposed to natural turf)
- opportunities to increase available hours of usage through field lighting
- impacts of stand-alone year-round facilities compared with shared multi-use facilities
- field shape and changing preferences - it can be difficult to convert ovals into rectangular playing fields.

In a younger city such as Hume, the provision of sports facilities is important for future communities. However, in an ageing LGA, increasing demand for recreation facilities (rather than formal sport) will require an alternate provision approach.

Regardless, Council Officers have contributed significant effort to develop ratios as a planning tool to be used in association with the considerations above.

¹ Moreton Bay Regional Council and Gold Coast City Council

As demonstrated by the information in the following table, this method can result in significant variations for provision rates. This is a reasonable expectation as participation rates in sport will vary across communities.

The table below summarises the sport facility per person ratios currently used by Hume, Melton and Wyndham Councils to plan sport facility provision. State Sporting Association provision ratios have also been listed where one is provided by the relevant SSA.

Table 4 - Planning benchmark comparison of facility per person ratio for Melton, Wyndham and Hume City Councils and Victorian SSAs

Sport	Planning benchmark - facility per persons ratio			
	Melton	Wyndham	Hume	State Sporting Association
Australian football	5,000	10,000	5,000	4,000
Baseball	75,000	27,000	none	No ratio
Cricket	5,000	6,000	5,000	4,000
Football (soccer)	6,000	6,000	5,000	No ratio
Golf	none	86,000	none	No ratio
Hockey	80,000	57,000	100,000	100,000 (synthetic)
Lacrosse	none	none	100,000	No ratio
Lawn Bowls	none	41,000	10,000	No ratio
Netball*	none	7,000	3,500	No ratio
Softball	75,000	35,000	25,000	No ratio
Rugby league	60,000	285,000	none	No ratio
Rugby union	60,000	218,000	none	No ratio
Tennis	2,500	4,000	2,500	1,500 persons
Touch football^	none	124,000	none	No ratio

*Includes courts on Council and education land

^predominantly utilises rugby league/union fields

Sources: Hume Leisure Strategy 2013 - 2018, Melton Open Space Strategy 2016-2026, Wyndham Sports Strategy 2045, Victoria State Sporting Associations

Table 5 - Comparison of Melton outdoor sport facility provision

Sport	2018 Melton population 156,713	2018 Wyndham population 255,322	2018 Hume population 223,329	2030 Hume projected provision
	Existing facility provision	Existing facility provision	Existing facility provision	
Australian Football	21	27	28	36
Baseball	2	4	0	0
Cricket	25	37	42	61
Football (soccer)	21	19	29	44
Golf	2	2	3	3
Hockey	1	1	1	2
Lacrosse	0	1	1	2
Lawn Bowls	3	2	7	7
Softball	2	13	2	4
Rugby League	3	2	6	12
Rugby Union	3	1	0	2
Tennis	48	59	77	111
Touch Football	0	1	0	3

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PARTICIPATION MODELING

Analysing population and demographic forecasts as well as participation data and trends allows modelling to assist guide facility provision across suburbs in the Hume LGA. This section provides this analysis for the Hume LGA and individual suburbs.

Involvement in organised sport and physical activity generally decreases with age. Across Australia, people aged 15-24 years had the highest rate of involvement in a playing role (43%) and the highest rate of involvement overall (44%). In comparison, people aged 55-64 and 65 years and over had the lowest rate of involvement in a playing role (18% and 17% respectively) and the lowest involvement overall (19% and 18% respectively)¹.

The following table details the Hume population in five year age groups, both currently and forecast to 2026 (8 years hence) and 2041 (23 years hence). Separating the population into age groups allows scrutiny of the number of people statistically most likely to participate in sport and this information contributes to planning for sport facility provision. It should be noted that this analysis is limited and does not consider the impact of additional programs that may be implemented to increase participation in other age groups.

Age groups circled in blue below are those with the highest number of individuals in each year, further demonstrating the relative youth of the Hume City population. Interestingly, by 2041 there will be 131,949 people aged between 0 and 25 living in Hume (circled in orange below), with almost 50,000 aged between 15 and 24 years - those currently recording the highest levels of sport involvement.

Table 6 - Forecast age structure - 5 year age groupings

Hume City - total persons	2016		2026		2041		Change between 2016 and 2041
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	
Age group (years)							Number
0 to 4	16,868	8.1	23,692	8.3	29,745	8.0	12,877
5 to 9	15,531	7.5	21,794	7.7	27,950	7.5	12,419
10 to 14	14,107	6.8	19,790	7.0	25,769	6.9	11,662
15 to 19	14,709	7.1	18,546	6.5	24,180	6.5	9,471
20 to 24	15,964	7.7	19,158	6.7	24,305	6.5	8,341
25 to 29	17,156	8.3	22,251	7.8	26,745	7.2	9,589
30 to 34	16,650	8.0	24,292	8.5	29,127	7.8	12,477
35 to 39	14,732	7.1	23,310	8.2	28,778	7.7	14,046
40 to 44	13,687	6.6	20,227	7.1	26,470	7.1	12,783
45 to 49	13,936	6.7	17,637	6.2	24,749	6.6	10,813
50 to 54	13,176	6.3	15,321	5.4	22,064	5.9	8,888
55 to 59	11,168	5.4	14,210	5.0	19,308	5.2	8,140
60 - 64	9,207	4.4	12,581	4.4	16,364	4.4	7,157
65 to 69	7,669	3.7	10,379	3.7	13,843	3.7	6,174
70 to 74	5,377	2.6	8,125	2.9	11,846	3.2	6,469
75 to 79	3,636	1.7	6,219	2.2	9,691	2.6	6,055
80 to 84	2,405	1.2	3,863	1.4	6,708	1.8	4,303
85 and over	1,852	0.9	2,914	1.0	4,985	1.3	3,134
Total persons	207,830	100.0	284,307	100.0	372,627	100.0	164,797

¹ ABS Participation in Sport and Physical Recreation, Australia 2013-2014

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INCLUSION INITIATIVES

Being socially included means that people have the resources, opportunities and capabilities they need to:

- learn by participating in education and training
- work by participating in employment, unpaid or voluntary work including family and carer responsibilities
- engage by connecting with people, use local services and participate in local, cultural, civic and recreational activities
- have a voice by influencing decisions that affect them.

Gaps in resources, opportunities and capabilities can lead to people not fully participating in society. People may be at risk of social exclusion if they are experiencing multiple disadvantages.

Hume City Council is committed to supporting an inclusive community with strategic plans and policy statements setting out key actions and community expectations including the Hume Social Justice Charter, Disability Action Plan and Community Safety Plan. Participation in sport is one practical tool that communities can use to encourage and support inclusive practices and the following information is provided to further the goals of Council.

The level of participation in sport by people from culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) backgrounds and the barriers limiting their involvement has been the subject of research by the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission in 2006. More recently, a report was published in March 2018 on 'Participation versus Performance: Managing (dis)ability, gender and cultural diversity in junior sport'¹. The report examined the barriers and successful actions by clubs to eliminate these.

A range of research has been undertaken on aspects of social inclusion in Australian community sport resulting in outputs including:

- Women and Girls in Sport and Active Recreation
- The future of Australian Sport: Megatrends shaping the sports sector over coming decades
- Australian Sports Commission - Play by the Rules.

¹ Spaaij, R., Farquharson, K., Gorman, S., Jeanes, R., Lusher, D., Guerra, C., White, S., & Ablett, E. (2018). *Participation versus Performance: Managing (dis)ability, gender and cultural diversity in junior sport. Summary Report.* Melbourne: Centre for Multicultural Youth.

Research

Participation versus Performance: Managing (dis)ability, gender and cultural diversity in junior sport²

Key findings of this research include:

- clubs understand diversity in different ways and don't always have a clear definition of diversity from state or national bodies
- clubs typically respond to single aspects of diversity rather than multiple aspects
- most junior sports recognise the benefits of diversity including increased membership and volunteers, club capacity and sustainability, social and health benefits to the community
- resources and capacity of clubs is a barrier to promoting and supporting diversity
- commitment to diversity is often dependent on an individual champion driving change
- clubs that supported a participation ethos ('sport for all') were more supportive of diversity
- junior sports clubs are organised and structured in a way that tends to devalue certain forms of diversity
- there is a lack of specific guidance and support for junior sport clubs in improving diversity and inclusion
- supporting participation and focusing on performance can be conflicting goals for clubs.

The research revealed that sporting clubs at a local level require:

- information explaining what diversity is and what practical actions clubs can take
- varying degrees of support and at different stages as they embrace diversity
- policies that include specific guidance and resources on how clubs can engage with and embed diversity
- support identifying individuals to champion diversity and long-term change
- access to success stories when clubs have developed and implemented diversity related strategies.

² Centre for Multicultural Youth, 2018

An outcome of the research included identified positive practices for clubs to implement such as:

- changing club culture through management structures that distribute the administrative workload of club committee members and support better communication and inclusive practices
 - undertaking an internal assessment to determine current club practices and what could be done differently to recruit and retain players from different cultural backgrounds, and increase parents and carers in volunteering
 - practical assistance for low income families such as ride share to assist with transport and recycling sport equipment, shoes and uniforms between club members
 - actively seeking equal representation on committees by males and females to promote gender equity, particularly when promoting female participation
 - encouraging and mentoring club members to take up roles on the committee and providing mentoring and support
- seeking assistance from state sporting associations regarding all-abilities participation and teams, attending an organised event aimed at connecting disability service providers with sport clubs and targeting skilled people in the community to champion the activity e.g. teacher from the local special school
 - regular social events that are culturally sensitive and celebrate different cultures
 - production of newsletters and marketing in relevant languages for the local community
 - establishing a role for a person to act as an intermediary between the club and newly arrived migrant people.

Major recommendations from the research fall under the following themes:

- Policy
- Developing and managing diversity champions
- Club culture and balancing participation and performance
- Sharing good practice.

Policies

In 2006 the Australian Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission recommended that national sporting organisations should consider implementing dedicated Indigenous and culturally and linguistically diverse (CaLD) sports programs to promote a greater diversity of participation, and allocate appropriate time, staff and resources to these programs.

A growing number of National Sporting Organisations (NSO) and State Sporting Associations (SSA) now have policies provide direction regarding inclusive practices. Increasingly, NSOs and SSAs are actively supporting management within the sport to implement similar policies at all levels of the sport.

Clubs at the grassroots level do not always have the time or resources to manage the change process required to increase diversity. NSOs and SSAs are becoming increasingly aware of the need to actively work alongside clubs and Councils to drive change in this area.

Practical ways to promote inclusion in sport

The following section has been compiled after review of successful case studies and research, and provides eight focus areas for Hume to assist sport to actively promote inclusive practices at the grassroots club level. These focus areas are:

1. Providing essential information
2. Learn the language
3. Building community through food
4. Uniform and clothing flexibility
5. Change rooms with privacy
6. Stand up to inappropriate behaviour
7. Reach out to community centres and religious organisations
8. Educational sessions for coaches, officials and volunteers

Essential information

The Australian Sports Commission’s most recent report on children’s organised physical activity outside of school hours¹ found that children with a parent who speaks a language other than English (LOTE) at home have below-average participation rates, with these parents more likely to cite other commitments or lack of time as a reason for their child’s non-participation.

Given the already significant and increasing proportion of people living in Hume that speak a language other than English, a key focus should be on ensuring language is not a barrier to participation for children and their parents.

The following actions are proposed to encourage clubs to acknowledge and welcome people from diverse cultures to participate in sport:

- ensure signs use symbols as well as words and consider providing names, directions and/or information in languages representative of Hume residents
- actively assist clubs to provide information about membership, training and competition schedules and social events in multiple languages
- support clubs to teach their members basic greetings, appropriate exclamations (e.g. when scoring a goal) and phrases in languages representing different residents - hello, welcome, my name is...

Learn the language

In Hume, 44.9% of people speak a language other than English at home¹ indicating the cultural diversity of the population and the desire of these residents to retain their language. Between 2011 and 2016, the number of people who spoke a language other than English at home increased by 19,893 or 29.0%².

The top ten languages (other than English) spoken at home in Hume and a comparison to the Greater Melbourne population is provided below:

Table 7 - Number of Hume City residents and language spoken (other than English)

Language	No. of people in Hume	Hume %	Greater Melbourne %
Arabic	16,296	8.3	1.7
Turkish	13,485	6.8	0.7
Assyrian/ Aramaic	11,931	6.0	0.3
Italian	5,699	2.9	2.3
Punjabi	5,053	2.6	1.2
Sinhalese	3,175	1.6	0.8
Greek	2,805	1.4	2.4
Hindi	2,686	1.4	1.1
Urdu	2,630	1.3	0.5
Filipino/ Tagalog	2,243	1.1	0.8



¹ Ausplay Focus, Children’s participation in organised physical activity outside of school hours, April 2018

¹ ABS Census 2016
² idcommunity demographic resources Hume City

Building community through food

The notion of building community by sharing food may not seem a new or innovative idea, but it can have long lasting effects on developing a cohesive community. Considering the type of food provided after training and competition days, at social events, and food sold at canteens and kiosks could have a significant impact on people from diverse cultural backgrounds feeling welcome and included.

Country of birth, language and religion are historically linked to culture and need to be considered when identifying practical actions for sports to be inclusive. The role of food in cultural practices and religious beliefs is complex and varies among individuals and communities. Understanding the role of food in cultural and religious practice is an important part of showing respect and responding to the needs of people from a range of religious communities.

In Hume City in 2016 the largest religious group was Western (Roman) Catholic (29%) followed by Islam (16.5%), Anglican (5.5%), Hinduism (2.8%), Greek Orthodox (2.6%) and Christian (2.6%).

Providing regular social activities for club members allows people to make friends and sharing food is an essential element supporting connections between people.

Uniform and clothing flexibility

A flexible uniform policy allows people to dress in accordance with their cultural and religious traditions. Simple policies promoted at club level can assist to dispel preconceptions regarding sport uniforms through simple statements including:

- we support members wearing traditional head scarves in colours of the team/club
- we support members wearing leggings or tracksuits and long sleeves tops.

Change rooms with privacy

There is growing demand for privacy in change rooms by providing lockable cubicles for toilets and showers.

Group showers and open changing areas without option are no longer considered appropriate, particularly when encouraging sport participation by women and girls, culturally and linguistically diverse people, people with a disability and trans-gender and cis-gender people.

Change rooms designed to provide privacy will cater for everyone regardless of gender, cultural or religious tradition.

Combinations of female, male, unisex and family change rooms are all options for investigation and application when amenities are refurbished or designed for construction.

Standing up

Building an inclusive environment at club level may take considerable time and effort and can be undermined by a single inappropriate comment or incident that is not handled well. Unintentionally offensive comments or ill-chosen humour can be damaging and it is important for club members to stand up and speak out when comments 'cross the line'.

Coaches, officials and volunteers involved in clubs need to model the club's code of conduct particularly for junior sport teams.

Reaching out

Rather than expecting people to reach out to the local sports club, clubs should reach out to local community centres and religious organisation to welcome new members and encourage attendance at sign-on days, social events and exhibition games.

Education sessions

Education sessions for club members that are fun to participate in and increase awareness of other cultures is one way of fostering understanding and acceptance. More formal training and education for coaches, officials and committee members is also essential to help clubs evolve and create management, strategy and policy frameworks that underpin member behaviour and practices.

Coaches

The onus of inclusion rests with the coach according to the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS). The AIS advise that being inclusive means adapting and modifying coaching practices and activities to ensure every participant, regardless of age, gender, ability level, disability and ethnic background has the opportunity to participate if they choose to. Good coaches adapt and modify aspects of their coaching and create an environment that caters for individual needs and allows everyone to take part.

Officials, umpires and volunteers

As role models, mentors and people in positions of trust, club officials, umpires and volunteers are in a unique position to influence the policies, practices and culture of local sport teams. Education sessions on inclusive practices delivered in a social, relaxed environment to encourage discussion and information sharing will allow clubs to assess what they are currently doing and what can be improved to support inclusive practices. Club officials and volunteers will also be better able to support club coaches to create an inclusive environment.

Recommendations

While the inclusive practices discussed are primarily the responsibility of sport clubs and associations, Council can facilitate education, information and improvement in these areas. A number of recommendations are detailed in the following table aimed at Council providing support to clubs and associations becoming more inclusive.

Item	Recommendation	Reference	Category	Priority
City-wide				
II1	Review the Hume City Council Sports Aid Grant Program	Operational action	Participation	C
II2	Continue implementation of the Sports Club Development & Training program including a schedule of quarterly development sessions available to Hume Clubs	Operational action	Participation	C
II3	Prepare a Club Resource Kit to assist the development of newly formed Hume Sport Clubs	Operational action	Growth	M
II4	Produce a series of Club Development/ Inclusion Fact Sheets and resources for Hume Sports Clubs in partnership with relevant SSAs and community organisations	Operational action	Participation	M
Aitken Ward				
Southern AOS, Kalkallo				
II5	Establish a new inclusive Sports Association including an Australian rules football club and tennis club	Operational action	Participation	M
II6	Facilitate the relocation of the Donnybrook Cricket Club (DCC) from John Laffan Reserve. DCC to form part of new Sports Association	Operational action	Participation	M
Central AOS, Kalkallo				
II7	Establish a new inclusive Sports Association including a soccer club, cricket club and tennis club	Operational action	Participation	M

Eastern Hub AOS, Mickleham				
II8	Establish a new inclusive rugby union/touch club	Operational action	Growth	L
Aitken Hill Activity Centre, Craigieburn				
II9	Development of the Craigieburn Softball Club	Operational action	Participation	M
Northern Hub AOS, Mickleham				
II10	Establish a new inclusive Sports Association including an Australian rules football club, cricket club and tennis club	Operational action	Participation	M
Southern Hub, Mickleham				
II11	Establish a new inclusive Sports Association including a soccer club, cricket club and tennis club	Operational action	Participation	M
John Laffan Reserve, Kalkallo				
II12	Develop a new junior soccer club	Operational action	Participation	M
Hume Hockey and Lacrosse Centre, Craigieburn				
II13	Partner with Lacrosse Victoria to establish a Hume Lacrosse Club	Operational action	Participation	M
Item	Recommendation	Reference	Category	Priority
Central Hub AOS, Craigieburn				
II14	Establish a new inclusive Sports Association including a Rugby League Club, Touch Football Club and Cricket Club	Operational action	Participation	M
Jacksons Creek Ward				
Lancefield Road LR-SR-03 AOS, Sunbury				
II15	Relocation of Sunbury United Rugby League Club from Langama Park	Operational action	Growth	L
Meadow Valley Ward				
II16	Partner with AFL Victoria to establish a new Auskick Program	Operational action	Participation	C

C = CURRENT YEAR, M = MEDIUM 1-4 YEARS, L = 4 YEARS +



FUTURE SPORT DEMAND

Using the current participation numbers of sports across the Hume LGA and the forecast population growth, it is possible to project participation rates to plan for potential future demand for sporting opportunities and facilities to support participation. The table below summarises current participation and forecast increases based on applying the past and current Hume participation rate and the Victorian participation rate to the expected population of the Hume LGA in 2041¹ (estimated 372,627 people) for each sport. Projections have been based on current participation rates without factoring any participation trends for individual sports as there are a range of variables involved that are complex to predict with certainty.

Table 8 - Sport participation projections

Sport	2016 Participation [§]	2018 Participation [*]	2041 Participation based on current participation and forecast population [#]
Australian football	3,000	3,445	6,612
Baseball	-	-	currently establishing
Cricket	1,950	2,100	3,504
Football (Soccer)	1,880	2,235	4,106
Golf	986	1,165	1,944
Hockey	55	143	239
Lacrosse [¶]	12	22	37
Lawn Bowls	383	437	729
Netball [^]	2,306	1,653	2,758
Rugby League	621	656	1,084
Rugby Union [¶]	66	94	157
Softball	297	177	295
Tennis	2,000	2,265	3,779
Touch Football	-	-	currently establishing

[§]Registered player numbers provided to Council by clubs ^{*}Registered player numbers provided by the relevant State Sporting Organisation.
[#]Projected participation calculated using 2018 participation and percentage forecast population increase for period 2018-2041 (66.85%).
[^]Netball figures reflect both indoor and outdoor participation. [¶]Figures for Lacrosse and Rugby Union reflect the number of registered players that live in Hume LGA however are members of clubs in neighbouring local government areas

With no established and registered clubs within the Hume LGA, Baseball Victoria and Touch Football Victoria were unable to provide accurate participation data. Despite this, it can be assumed that both these sports, as well as Lacrosse which is currently establishing in the City, will have a presence in Hume in the future. It is likely there are currently baseball players living in Hume and playing for clubs located in neighbouring LGAs (regardless that this data is not currently captured by the SSA). Touch Football's strategic alliance with Rugby League and the development of a Rugby League State and Community Centre for the sport in Hume provides strong impetus for further development and promotion of Touch Football in Hume.

Key considerations

The above analysis can assist to guide the provision of sporting facilities, however needs to be used in conjunction with other tools. It is important to note that obtaining consistent and accurate data from sport clubs and state sporting organisations was difficult. Other factors to consider when planning for sport include:

- local communities/LGAs often have markedly different participation rates than the State participation rates, thus the inclusion of both methods of calculations in the above table
- sporting participation rates change regularly, and even a minor increase or decrease in those rates can significantly affect sustainability at club, league and sometimes state levels
- the current most popular sports that Council will need to continue to provide significant support to, include: Australian football, cricket, football (soccer), tennis, golf and netball.

A summary of implications for each individual sport is provided in the outdoor sport analysis section.

Growth Area Planning

The Victorian Planning Authority (VPA) works closely with Councils and local communities to assess the infrastructure required to support the future population in growth areas. The location and indicative size and form of the infrastructure is displayed in a plan, often known as a Precinct Structure Plan (PSP), that guides the development of the growth area.

The VPA have completed PSP's for the Hume growth corridor which contain guidance on the type of future active open space and sporting infrastructure required in those areas (table 2).

There are still areas identified in Hume for future development that have not had a PSP prepared or are in early phase of PSP development.

Sometimes, after these PSP's are prepared, the requirements and aspirations of the community change. To manage this change and continue to meet community expectations variations are made to the size and form of the infrastructure.

Table 2 outlines recommended changes to identified PSP growth area sporting infrastructure for Council consideration. The changes have been identified to meet the needs of the growing community and to provide a balance of sporting opportunities to new and existing residents.

Table 9 - Summary of active open space nominated in relevant Precinct Structure Plans and recommended infrastructure charges

Aitken Ward	Description of facilities in PSP	Recommendations
Craigieburn R2 (Central Hub)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two Australian football/cricket ovals and pavilion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop four rugby league/touch football pitches overlaid on two cricket ovals
Craigieburn R2 (Northern Hub)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sixteen (16) tennis courts, 3 netball courts and pavilion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop skate, scooter and BMX park
English Street (John Laffan Reserve)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade sports grounds and pavilion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop two soccer pitches overlaid with a cricket oval, a multi-purpose area and pavilion
Highlands (Activity Centre)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sports fields and pavilion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop two softball diamonds and pavilion
Lockerbie (Southern - Cloverton Recreation Reserve)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two Australian football/cricket ovals, six tennis courts and two pavilions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce tennis courts to four (future proof area for future development of up to eight courts). Develop single shared pavilion.
Lockerbie (Central)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two cricket ovals combined with four football (soccer) pitches, four tennis courts and shared pavilion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No change
Merrifield West (Southern Hub)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two Australian football/cricket ovals, six tennis courts and two pavilions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop four football (soccer) pitches overlaid on two cricket ovals and a single shared pavilion
Merrifield West (Northern Hub)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two Australian football/cricket ovals, six tennis courts and two pavilions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Future proof site for up to eight tennis courts and develop a single shared pavilion
Merrifield West (Eastern Hub)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Three football (soccer) pitches/one cricket oval overlay and pavilion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two rugby union/touch football pitches overlaid on one cricket oval and pavilion Future proof site for inclusion of third rugby union/touch football pitch
Craigieburn West, Craigieburn Town Centre, Merrifield South, Merrifield Town Centre, Merrifield North, Merrifield Employment, Kalkallo Town Centre, Viva Energy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Future PSPs yet to be developed by VPA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Future PSPs yet to be developed by VPA

Jacksons Creek Ward	Description of facilities in PSP	Recommendations
Lancefield Road Regional Sporting Complex (LR-SR-01)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expected to accommodate Regional Sporting Infrastructure Balance of Reserve to be provided in Sunbury North precinct 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop indoor/outdoor sports complex to service south/east Sunbury. Relocate indoor sports courts from Sunbury South (Redstone Hill MTC) and outdoor netball courts from Lancefield Road Northern Hub into a consolidated regional complex
Lancefield Road Northern Hub (LR-SR-02)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two Australian football/cricket ovals, outdoor netball courts and pavilion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relocate outdoor netball courts to Lancefield Road Regional Sporting Complex (LR-SR-01)
Lancefield Road Central Hub (LR-SR-03)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two football (soccer) pitches/cricket oval and pavilion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop two rugby league pitches overlaid on a cricket oval and pavilion. Rugby pitches relocated from Sunbury South (Northern Hub) Future proof site for inclusion of additional two rugby pitches/cricket oval
Sunbury South (Harpers Creek Hub)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two Australian football/cricket ovals, three lawn bowls greens and pavilion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relocate lawn bowls to Sunbury South PSP (Northern Hub) subject to demonstrated demand for additional lawn bowls facilities
Sunbury South (Jacksons Creek Hub)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two football (soccer) pitches/cricket oval, eight tennis courts and pavilion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase to four football (soccer) pitches overlaid on two cricket ovals and pavilion Relocate tennis courts to Sunbury South PSP (Northern Hub)
Sunbury South (Redstone Hill MTC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two Australian football/cricket ovals, pavilion and four court indoor stadium 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relocate indoor sports courts to Lancefield Road Regional Sporting Complex (LR-SR-01)
Sunbury South (Northern Hub)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two rugby/football (soccer) pitches and pavilion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relocate tennis from Jacksons Creek Hub and lawn bowls from Northern Hub to this Reserve Relocate rugby to Lancefield Road Central Hub (LR-SR-03)
Sunbury West, Sunbury North	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Future PSPs yet to be determined by VPA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Future PSPs yet to be determined by VPA
Meadow Valley Ward	Description of facilities in PSP	Recommendations
Greenvale Central (Greenvale Recreation Reserve)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Australian football/cricket oval (oval 3) and pavilion Additional tennis courts at Greenvale Tennis Club 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No change
Greenvale Central (Bradford Avenue Reserve)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade of oval 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Convert oval to accommodate football (soccer)/cricket post completion of oval 3 at Greenvale Recreation Reserve
Woodlands	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Future PSPs yet to be determined by VPA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Future PSPs yet to be determined by VPA

Informal sport considerations

There is evidence that an increasing number of people are participating in social sport and individual fitness activities that suits their lifestyle, and that participation in formal sport is declining¹. In addition, the multicultural nature of Hume's population will necessitate provision of activities that are attractive to people from a diverse range of cultures. The rising cost of participating in sport is an identified barrier for community members and social sport games provides an alternative way of enjoying sport without the financial commitment inherent to participation in club sport. The increasing number of people participating in informal sport and recreation activities requires recognition, proactive planning and accommodation for the future.

Opportunities for social and informal sports participation at active reserves is limited due to the usage of sports grounds for active organised sport during peak times. Council has a number of single sporting grounds with quality surfaces that are under-utilised due to lack of basic amenities including toilets, shade shelter and drinking fountains. These sites are ideal to accommodate both social and informal sports participation and also provide opportunity for pre-season training activities for sports clubs which will relieve pressure on existing over-utilised grounds. It is recommended that Council consider the installation of accessible public toilets, shade and drinking water provision at these sites to increase opportunities for community participation. Council should also consider the use of synthetic sports surfaces in growth area reserves to increase the carrying capacity and all year round flexibility of use for competition and training, pre-season training and social sporting use.

Item	Recommendation	Reference	Category	Priority
Aitken Ward				
Patullos Lane Reserve, Roxburgh Park				
IS1	Activation of reserve to facilitate informal sports participation and club pre-season training including the establishment of an accessible public toilet, shade shelter and drinking fountain	Hume Capital Works Program	Participation	C
Greenvale Gardens Reserve				
IS2	Activation of reserve to facilitate informal sports participation and club pre-season training including the establishment of an accessible public toilet, shade shelter and drinking fountain	Greenvale Central PSP	Participation	C
Jacksons Creek Ward				
Tulsa Drive Reserve, Sunbury				
IS3	Activation of reserve to facilitate informal sports participation and club pre-season training including the establishment of an accessible public toilet	New action	Participation	M
Meadow Valley Ward				
Drummond Street Reserve, Greenvale				
IS4	Activation of reserve to facilitate informal sports participation and club pre-season training including the establishment of an accessible public toilet, shade shelter and drinking fountain	Hume Capital Works Program	Participation	C
Jack Roper Reserve, Broadmeadows				
IS5	Activation of reserve to facilitate informal sports participation and club pre-season training including the establishment of an accessible public toilet, shade shelter and drinking fountain	New action	Participation	M
Citywide				
IS6	Implement a reserve car park upgrade program to increase reserve safety	New action	Renewal	ML

¹ AusPlay Survey, 2019; ABS Participation in Sport and Physical Recreation, Australia, 2013-2014; Exercise, Recreation and Sport Survey (ERASS), 2010



OUTDOOR SPORT ANALYSIS

An analysis of each of the following sports has been undertaken in order to inform future provision, facility development and support to increase participation, particularly by under-represented groups in the community.

For each sport the following elements have been assessed:

- existing facilities and the number of courts/fields/ovals
- clubs and associations
- registered player numbers
- pattern of growth or decline in participation
- carrying capacity
- distribution of facilities across the LGA
- future direction of the sport
- relevant actions from Council planning and precinct structure plans
- relevant inclusion initiatives
- key issues for clubs and the sport.

The following pages document this assessment and are provided alphabetically by sport:

- Australian Football (AFL)
- Baseball
- Cricket
- Football (Soccer)
- Golf
- Hockey
- Lacrosse
- Lawn Bowls
- Netball
- Rugby League
- Rugby Union
- Softball
- Tennis
- Touch Football





AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL

Supply overview

Existing Australian Football facilities and the associated clubs in Hume City are located at:

Ward	Suburb	Venue	Club/Association	Fields
Aitken Ward	Craigieburn	DS Aitken Reserve	Craigieburn Football Club Craigieburn Superules Football Club	1
		Highgate Recreation Reserve	Calder Cannons Craigieburn Football Club Craigieburn Auskick Craigieburn Football Club	2
		Patullos Lane Reserve	no current tenant	1
		Vic Foster Reserve	Craigieburn Football Club Hume Bombers Football Club	1
	KalKallo	John Laffan Reserve	no current tenant	2
	Roxburgh Park	Lakeside Reserve	Roxburgh Park Football Club	2
Jackson Creek Ward	Bulla	Bulla Reserve	East Sunbury Sporting Group	1
	Sunbury	Boardman Reserve	Sunbury Kangaroos Junior Football Netball Club Sunbury Football Netball Club Sunbury Lions Football Netball Club (Juniors)	2
		John McMahon Reserve (Goonawarra Recreation Reserve)	East Sunbury Sporting Group	2
		McEwen Drive Reserve	no current tenant	1
		Sunbury Recreation Reserve (Clarke Oval)	Sunbury Masters Football Club Sunbury Football Netball Club	1
		Tulsa Reserve	East Sunbury Sporting Group	1
	Tullamarine	Leo Dineen Reserve	Tullamarine Football Club	1
Meadow Valley Ward	Broadmeadows	Jacana Reserve	Jacana Football Club	2
	Greenvale	Bradford Avenue Reserve	Greenvale Football Club	1
		Drummond Reserve	Greenvale Football Club	1
		Greenvale Recreation Reserve	Greenvale Football Club	3
	Gladstone Park	Ginifer Reserve	no current tenant	1
	Westmeadows	Westmeadows Reserve	Westmeadows Football Club Westmeadows Auskick	1
		Willowbrook Reserve	Westmeadows Football Club	1
Total number of existing fields				28

Australian football participation

The Australian Football League (AFL) Victoria provided participation figures for the Hume LGA:

Hume LGA	2016	2018	Projected participation 2041
All Hume Clubs	3,000	3,445	6,612

Existing facility carrying capacity

There are twenty-eight existing Council owned sports grounds in Hume that contain infrastructure for Australian Football. Twenty-one of those grounds are district or regional level facilities utilised for both club competition and training. The remaining seven grounds are utilised for overflow competition, Auskick, training and/or pre-season training dependent upon the suitability of ground size for competition, surface condition and the level of ancillary infrastructure available i.e. pavilions, irrigation, sports light etc.

Playing surfaces are generally in very good condition across Hume which demonstrates the success of Councils investment in warm season turf conversion and ongoing maintenance practices and that tenant clubs are managing ground utilisation to avoid excessive wear.

While Hume currently do not meet accepted provision ratios of 1 oval per 5000 residents, there is no evidence to suggest that the current provision is not meeting the requirements of the municipality. This has been further demonstrated by the conversion of some Australian Football ovals to accommodate soccer and rugby demand in areas of Hume.

State Sporting Association input

Due to increasing participation in Australian football, particularly by children and women, it is expected that additional facilities for Australian football will be required in Hume's population growth areas (albeit not as many as mentioned in the previous section).

It is noted that the historical alignment of Australian football and outdoor netball requires greater recognition and sufficient netball facilities should be planned in Hume.

Australian football facilities in growth areas

The Victorian Planning Authority Precinct Structure Plans identify fourteen (14) new Australian football ovals to be developed in Hume growth areas over the next 10 years. While the construction of new Australian Rules ovals in Hume growth suburbs of Mickleham, Kalkallo and Sunbury will be required to meet future participation demands, it is estimated that only 11 new AFL ovals will be required to meet demand during this period. Some active open spaces identified for Australian Football should be considered for development to meet demand for other sports in these regions including soccer and rugby.

The following future provision by Suburb is recommended for consideration:

- Mickleham 2 Ovals
- Kalkallo 2 Ovals
- Sunbury 6 Ovals
- Greenvale 1 Oval

Australian football in Hume

Australian football is the most popular code of football in Australia and current provision of fields and facilities in Hume reflect the ongoing popularity and growth of the sport. As the outdoor sport with the current highest participation rate in Hume, Australian football is projected to increase in the municipality, particularly due to the rapid increases in female participation since the launch of the Women's Australian Football League.

Australian football participation remains strong in the Jackson Creek and Aitken wards and Hume is well placed to accommodate future participation in these areas through developing growth area facilities and development of additional infrastructure at existing grounds if required. There has been a historical decline noted in participation in areas of Meadows Valley Ward including Broadmeadows and Jacana where some facilities have been re-purposed to accommodate other sporting codes. The current provision of facilities within these areas is adequate to accommodate requirements over the next 10 years.

In addition to new facilities Council has recognised the need to renew ageing infrastructure to meet contemporary facility standards and expectations, particularly to accommodate the growth of female participation. The continued implementation of the Sports Pavilion Plan and Sports Lighting Plan is important to meeting this demand. Equally important is the need to renew and maintain Council sports ground irrigation and drainage infrastructure and condition auditing and development of a renewal program should be considered.

Recommendations

The following recommendations are proposed to guide facility development and increased participation in Football:

Item	Recommendation	Reference	Category	Priority
Aitken Ward				
Southern AOS, Kalkallo				
AF1	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ two Australian football/cricket ovals ▪ four tennis courts and pavilion 	Lockerbie PSP	Growth	M
Northern AOS, Mickleham				
AF2	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ two Australian football/cricket ovals ▪ six tennis courts and pavilion 	Merrifield West PSP	Growth	M
AF3	Upgrade of Highgate Recreation Reserve Oval 1 including 2 new change rooms and gymnasium extension of pavilion and public toilets and shade shelter to west side of oval	New action	Growth	M
Vic Foster Reserve, Craigieburn				
AF4	Sports lighting upgrade	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	M
AF5	Pavilion upgrade	Hume Sport Pavilion Plan	Renewal	ML
Item	Recommendation	Reference	Category	Priority
Jacksons Creek Ward				
John McMahon Recreation Reserve, Sunbury				
AF6	Upgrade oval 1 sports lighting	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	C
Boardman Recreation Reserve, Sunbury				
AF7	Upgrade oval 2 sports lighting	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	C
AF8	Upgrade pavilion 2	Hume Sport Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	CM
AF9	Upgrade pavilion 3 and social room	Hume Sport Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	CM
Citywide				
AF10	Audit the condition of all existing sports ground irrigation and drainage systems and develop a renewal schedule for consideration	New action	Renewal	CM
Leo Dineen Reserve, Tullamarine				
AF11	Upgrade pavilion	Hume Sport Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	CM
Harpers Creek Hub AOS, Sunbury				
AF12	Development of new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ two Australian football/cricket ovals ▪ pavilion 	Sunbury South PSP	Growth	L

Redstone Hill MTC AOS, Sunbury				
Item	Recommendation	Reference	Category	Priority
AF13	Development of new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ two Australian football/cricket ovals ▪ pavilion 	Sunbury South PSP	Growth	L
Lancefield Road (LR-SR-O2), Sunbury				
AF14	Development of new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ two Australian football/cricket ovals ▪ pavilion 	Lancefield Road PSP	Growth	L
Meadow Valley Ward				
Greenvale Recreation Reserve				
AF15	Upgrade oval 2 sports lighting	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	C
AF16	Construction of Australian football/cricket oval (oval number 3) and oval 3 pavilion	Greenvale Central PSP	Growth	M
AF17	Construct car parking for oval 3	Greenvale Central PSP	Growth	M
Jacana Reserve				
AF18	Upgrade pavilion and social room	Hume Sport Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	M
West Meadows Reserve				
AF19	Upgrade pavilion	Hume Sport Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	ML

C = CURRENT YEAR, M = MEDIUM 1-4 YEARS, L = 4 YEARS +



Supply overview

There are currently no Baseball facilities within the Hume LGA, with participants living in Hume competing in clubs at facilities in neighbouring local government areas.

Baseball participation

Membership numbers of baseball players living in Hume were not provided by Baseball Victoria.

Participation in baseball increased nationwide by 24% up to 2011 and currently 61,000 players are registered Australia wide. If participation in the sport by Hume residents reflected state trends, approximately 745 people living in Hume would be baseball players.

Existing facility carrying capacity

Boeing Reserve in Essendon (neighbouring Moreland City Council) provides a district level baseball facility. The Reserve is located near the Calder Freeway and Western Ring Road corridors to service the existing inner western Melbourne suburbs and the new growth projected through Brimbank, northern Melton and north Hume.

While there are no dedicated baseball facilities in the Hume LGA, the existing softball facilities at John McMahon Reserve (also known as Goonawarra Recreation Reserve) consist of two softball diamonds with provision for a third, if warranted in the future. Softball diamonds are ideal for baseball little league and the current facilities have capacity if a junior baseball competition was initiated.

Baseball facilities in growth areas

With limited participation there is no demonstrable need for development of dedicated baseball facilities in Hume LGA. However, participation in the sport should be monitored and if participation starts to increase, consideration could be given to reserving land in the north-east or north-west of the LGA for development of baseball diamonds.

Baseball in Hume

Key issues for Baseball include:

- Little League can utilise existing softball facilities in Sunbury if demand is generated
- currently, there is limited evidence of promotion and awareness of the sport in Hume schools
- there is an opportunity to promote T-ball as a social game able to be modified to include most people regardless of age, gender and ability, which can be played in any open space.

Baseball facilities do not currently exist in Hume and there has been no demonstrated demand for facilities in the near future. Baseball facilities are located in both Essendon and Melton and it is likely that these sites are providing for participation by Hume residents. Participation in the sport statewide is relatively low, therefore participation numbers would need to clearly justify investment prior to facility development. Junior development through Little League could operate from the Sunbury Softball facility until demand warrants a dedicated baseball facility.

Recommendations

The following recommendation is proposed to investigate facility development in Baseball:

Item	Recommendation	Reference	Category	Priority
BB1	Undertake a feasibility study on development of baseball facilities in Hume	Operational action	Growth	M

C = CURRENT YEAR, M = MEDIUM 1-4 YEARS, L = 4 YEARS +



Existing Cricket facilities and the associated clubs in Hume City are located at:

Ward	Suburb	Venue	Club/Association	Ovals
Aitken Ward	Campbellfield	Seth Raistrick Reserve	Genesis Cricket Club	1
	Craigieburn	Aston Recreation Reserve	Craigieburn Cricket Club Hume Cricket Club	1
		DS Aitken Reserve	Craigieburn Cricket Club	1
		Highgate Recreation Reserve	Craigieburn Cricket Club	1
		Hothlyn Reserve	Craigieburn Cricket Club	1
		Vic Foster Reserve	Craigieburn Cricket Club Hume Cricket Club	1
	Mickleham	John Laffan Reserve	Donnybrook Cricket Club Craigieburn Cricket Club Melbourne Eagles Cricket Club	2
	Roxburgh Park	Arena Recreation Reserve	Greenvale Kangaroos Cricket Club Hume Cricket Club Chargers Cricket Club	2
		Lakeside Reserve	Roxburgh Park Broadmeadows Cricket Club	2
		Patullo Lane Reserve	no current tenant	1
Jackson Creek Ward	Bulla	Bulla Reserve	Sunbury United Cricket Club	1
	Sunbury	Boardman Reserve	Sunbury Kangaroo Cricket Club Sunbury United Cricket Club	2
		John McMahon Reserve	East Sunbury Cricket Club	2
		Langama Park	Sunbury United Cricket Club	2
		McEwen Drive Reserve	no current tenant	1
		Sunbury Recreation Reserve (Clarke Oval)	Sunbury Cricket Club	1
		Tulsa Reserve	no current tenant	1
	Tullamarine	Leo Dineen Reserve	Tullamarine Cricket Club	1
		Tullamarine Reserve (Melrose Drive)	Tullamarine Cricket Club Gladstone Park Cricket Club	2
	Meadow Valley Ward	Broadmeadows	Anderson Reserve	no current tenant
Seabrook Reserve			Northern Lions Sports Club	1
Coolaroo		Progress Reserve	Northern Lions Sports Club Sunbury Cricket	2
Dallas		Gibb Reserve	Genesis Cricket Club	1
Greenvale		Barrymore Road Recreation Reserve	Greenvale Kangaroos Cricket Club	1
		Bradford Avenue Reserve	Greenvale Kangaroos Cricket Club	1
		Drummond Street Reserve	Greenvale Kangaroos Cricket Club	1
		Greenvale Reserve	Greenvale Kangaroos Cricket Club	3
Gladstone Park		Ginifer Reserve	Gladstone Park Cricket Club	1
		Gladstone Park Reserve	Westmeadows Cricket Club Melbourne Eagles Cricket Club	1
Jacana		Jacana Recreation Reserve	Jacana Cricket Club	1
Westmeadows		Westmeadows Recreation Reserve	Westmeadows Cricket Club	1
	Willowbrook Recreation Reserve	Westmeadows Cricket Club	1	
Total number of existing fields				42

Cricket participation

Cricket Victoria provided participation figures for the Hume LGA:

Hume LGA	2016	2018*	Projected participation 2041
All Hume Clubs	1,950	2,100	3,504

Existing facility carrying capacity

There are forty-two existing Council owned sports grounds in Hume that contain infrastructure for cricket. Across the LGA, playing surfaces are generally in good condition and coping with the current level of use.

Some ancillary facilities (practice nets, club houses, change facilities, etc) have been noted by user groups, and by facility inspections, as requiring upgrades and/or extensions. This is particularly relevant when considering the projected growth of female participation in the sport.

It should be noted that approximately only one third of the current venues have more than one playing field/oval and the majority of the remaining venues have no opportunities for expansion. However, many reserves are adjacent to school facilities where there may be opportunities to utilise school facilities to increase the carrying capacity of the sites.

New sites will need to be developed to cater for the projected significant population growth. If the generally accepted provision rate of one oval per 5,000 residents were to be applied, an additional 34 cricket ovals would be required by the year 2041. It should be noted that these provision rates are only one tool to be referenced for future planning of sporting facilities and should not be treated as a definitive number. Further, improved design and more effective management practices by tenants and Council may significantly reduce this number.

State Sporting Association input

Cricket Victoria recognises that Hume is in a growth corridor and part of its priority planning area - the North West Metro Region (which includes Hume, Melbourne, Moonee Valley, and Moreland City Council LGAs). The planning and development of new facilities in conjunction with Council, other peak sporting bodies and local cricket stakeholders within the City of Hume is important to Cricket Victoria due to forecast population growth.

Applying Cricket's national provision ratio of 1:3,300 people, the North West Metro Region is projected to require an estimated 100 plus additional cricket grounds by 2031 (assuming demand for cricket aligns with population growth). A more conservative approach to facility provision is recommended by this plan.

Cricket facilities in growth areas

Participation in cricket is in decline across Australia and Victoria. In contrast, participation in Hume has increased in recent years.

Similar to Australian Football, areas of Meadow Valley Ward have experienced a decline in cricket participation in recent years and it is projected that existing facilities are sufficient to meet the current and future demand in these areas. Focus should remain on renewal of existing infrastructure in these areas. However, additional facilities will be required in Hume's population growth areas within the Aitken and Jacksons Creek Wards and 21 additional grounds are proposed for development in these growth areas. These include:

- Craigieburn 2 Ovals
- Greenvale 1 Oval
- Kalkallo 4 Ovals
- Mickleham 5 Ovals
- Sunbury 9 Ovals.

The historical alignment of cricket and Australian football may change due to lengthening seasons for both sports and social competitions. The growth of female participation within the sport will also need to be planned for, especially in respect to the development of appropriate ancillary facilities.

Cricket in Hume

A high participation sport in Hume, cricket is expected to increase into the future. This increase is expected partly due to a rise in female participation and the introduction and popularity of shorter and more social competitions such as twenty20 cricket. Cricket is the most popular sport in India and Pakistan and its similar popularity in Australia provides an opportunity for participation by residents with these cultural backgrounds.

Recommendations

The following recommendations are proposed to guide facility development and increased participation in Cricket:

Item	Recommendation	Reference	Category	Priority
Aitken Ward				
Eastern Hub AOS, Mickleham				
C1	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ two rugby union pitches/one cricket oval ▪ pavilion 	Merrifield West PSP	Growth	L
Southern AOS, Kalkallo				
C2	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ two Australian football/cricket ovals ▪ four tennis courts ▪ pavilion 	Lockerbie PSP	Growth	CM
John Laffan Reserve, Kalkallo				
C3	Redevelop reserve to accommodate junior cricket and soccer	English Street PSP contribution	Renewal	M
C4	Pavilion replacement	Hume Sport Pavilion Plan	Renewal	M
Southern Hub, Mickleham				
C5	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ four soccer pitches/two cricket ovals ▪ six tennis courts ▪ pavilion 	Merrifield West PSP	Growth	M
Northern Hub AOS, Mickleham				
C6	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ two Australian football/cricket ovals ▪ six tennis courts ▪ pavilion 	Merrifield West PSP	Growth	M
Central Hub AOS, Craigieburn				
C7	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ four rugby league pitches/two cricket ovals ▪ pavilion 	Craigieburn R2 PSP	Growth	M
Vic Foster Reserve, Craigieburn				
C8	Pavilion upgrade	Hume Sport Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	ML

Item	Recommendation	Reference	Category	Priority
Central AOS, Kalkallo				
C9	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> four soccer pitches/two cricket ovals four tennis courts pavilion 	Lockerbie PSP	Growth	M
Jacksons Creek Ward				
Boardman Reserve, Sunbury				
C10	Pavilion 2 upgrade	Hume Sport Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	CM
C11	Pavilion 3 and social room upgrade	Hume Sport Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	CM
Langama Park, Sunbury				
C12	Pavilion 2 upgrade	Hume Sport Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	CM
Tullamarine Reserve				
C13	Pavilion and changeroom upgrades	Hume Sport Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	ML
Harpers Creek Hub AOS, Sunbury				
C14	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> two Australian football/cricket ovals pavilion 	Sunbury South PSP	Growth	L
Jacksons Creek Hub AOS, Sunbury				
C15	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> four soccer pitches two cricket ovals pavilion 	Sunbury South PSP	Growth	L
Redstone Hill MTC AOS, Sunbury				
C16	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> two Australian football/cricket ovals pavilion 	Sunbury South PSP	Growth	L
Lancefield Road (LR-SR-02) AOS, Sunbury				
C17	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> two Australian football/cricket ovals pavilion 	Lancefield Road PSP	Growth	L
Lancefield Road (LR-SR-03) AOS, Sunbury				
C18	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> four rugby league pitches/two cricket ovals pavilion 	Lancefield Road PSP	Growth	L

Item	Recommendation	Reference	Category	Priority
Meadow Valley Ward				
Seth Raistrick Reserve, Campbellfield				
C19	Pavilion and social room upgrade	Hume Sport Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	CM
Progress Reserve, Coolaroo				
C20	Pavilion upgrade	Hume Sport Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	CM
Gladstone Park Reserve				
C21	Pavilion upgrade	Hume Sport Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	CM
Ginifer Reserve, Gladstone Park				
C22	Pavilion upgrade	Hume Sport Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	M
Greenvale Recreation Reserve				
C23	Construction of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ one Australian football/cricket oval (oval number 3) ▪ oval 3 pavilion. 	Greenvale Central PSP	Growth	M
C24	Construct car parking for oval 3	Greenvale PSP	Growth	M
Jacana Reserve				
C25	Pavilion and social room upgrade	Hume Sports Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	M
Anderson Reserve, Broadmeadows				
C26	Pavilion upgrade	Hume Sports Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	ML
West Meadows Reserve				
C27	Pavilion upgrade	Hume Sports Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	ML

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FOOTBALL (SOCCER)

Supply overview

Existing Football facilities and the associated clubs in Hume City are located at:

Ward	Suburb	Venue	Club/Association	Fields
Aitken Ward	Campbellfield	Seth Raistrick Reserve	Sunbury United Soccer Club	1
	Craigieburn	Aston Recreation Reserve	Craigieburn City Football Club	3
	Roxburgh Park	Arena Recreation Reserve	Roxburgh Park United Soccer Club	4
Jackson Creek Ward	Sunbury	Langama Park	Sunbury United Soccer Club	4
	Tullamarine	Tullamarine Reserve (Melrose Drive)	Tullamarine Football Club	1
Meadow Valley Ward	Broadmeadows	Jack Roper Reserve	No current tenant	1
	Greenvale	Barrymore Road Reserve	Greenvale United Soccer Club	2
	Meadow Heights	Broadmeadows Valley Park (John Ilhan Memorial Reserve)	Hume City Football Club	4
	Dallas	Gibb Reserve	Upfield Soccer Club	2
	Gladstone Park Reserve	Gladstone Park Reserve	Meadow Park Soccer Club	2
	Dallas	Laura Douglas Reserve	Hume United Soccer Club	3
	Coolaroo	Progress Reserve	Broadmeadows Stars Soccer Club	2
Total number of existing fields				29

Football (Soccer) participation

The sport of football (soccer) has been experiencing significant growth at a national, state and local level over recent years. It should be noted that this growth rate is even more significant for female participation with 2018 numbers being approximately five times that of 2011.

Football Federation Victoria (FFV) provided participation figures for the Hume LGA.

Hume LGA	2016	2018	Projected participation 2041
All Hume Clubs	1880	2235	4,106

Existing facility carrying capacity

There are twenty-nine existing Council owned sports grounds in Hume that contain infrastructure for football (soccer). Football fields across the LGA are in good condition and currently adequately cater for the sport. However, given the sport's significant projected growth, current facilities do not have the capacity to cope with future demand. This is particularly relevant in regard to increased female participation, with development of facilities that meet female friendly guidelines a key consideration.

Football facilities in growth areas

Fifteen (15) pitches have been identified for future provision in growth areas of Hume and are projected to accommodate Hume participation requirements for the next 10-15 years. These include:

- Mickleham 4
- Kalkallo 6
- Sunbury 4
- Greenvale 1

Two of the proposed pitches in Kalkallo require the re-purposing of John Laffan Reserve which will no longer be of suitable size for Australian Football due to the planned duplication of Donnybrook road.

It is proposed to re-purpose the existing Bradford sports oval at Bradford Avenue Reserve, Greenvale to soccer upon the completion of the fourth AFL/Cricket oval at Greenvale Recreation Reserve. The Bradford Avenue Reserve facility will accommodate future soccer participation in the suburb and relieve overuse of the existing Barrymore Road Recreation Reserve.

Football (Soccer) in Hume

Football (soccer) is one of the top five sports in Hume and strong youth participation is expected to swell numbers as Hume's population grows.

While Australian football remains the highest participation outdoor sport in Hume, national and state level increases in soccer participation and changes in Hume's cultural demographic and diversity have seen a participation demand shift toward soccer in areas of the city over the past two decades. This shift has been evident from the required re-purposing of a number of Hume sports ovals, traditionally utilised for Australian Football, to soccer e.g. Tullamarine Reserve, Gladstone Park Reserve, Gibb Reserve Dallas and Progress Reserve Coolaroo.

Hume identified a shortfall in soccer facility provision in the north of the city and developed 9 new soccer pitches over the past 8 years to meet existing demand. The high utilisation of these facilities indicate that this trend will continue with new facilities required in the growth areas of Mickleham, Kalkallo and Sunbury in coming years.

Similar to other sports, soccer in Hume has experienced significant increases in female participation and the inclusion of gender equitable facilities will be a high priority for Council. Council should also give consideration to the inclusion of synthetic sports grounds in growth areas and infrastructure for small sided versions of soccer to enable greater carrying capacity of use and opportunities for informal sport participation.

Recommendations

The following recommendations are proposed to guide facility development and increased participation in Football:

Item	Recommendation	Reference	Category	Priority
Aitken Ward				
John Laffan Reserve, Kalkallo				
F1	Redevelop reserve to accommodate junior cricket and soccer	English Street PSP	Renewal	M
F2	Pavilion replacement	Hume Sport Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	M
Southern Hub, Mickleham				
F3	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ four soccer pitches, two cricket ovals (consideration of the use of synthetic surfaces and small sided facilities) ▪ six tennis courts ▪ pavilion 	Merrifield West PSP	Growth	M
Central AOS, Kalkallo				
F4	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ four soccer pitches/two cricket ovals (consideration of the use of synthetic surfaces and small sided facilities) ▪ four tennis courts ▪ pavilion 	Lockerbie PSP	Growth	M
Arena Recreation Reserve, Roxburgh Park				
F5	Install new sports lighting system on pitches 3 and 4	New action	Growth	L
Aston Recreation Reserve, Craigieburn				
F6	Install new sports lighting system on pitch 3	New action	Growth	L
Jacksons Creek Ward				
Langama Park, Sunbury				
F7	Lighting upgrade to pitch 1	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	C
F8	Pavilion 2 upgrade	Hume Sports Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	CM
F9	Lighting upgrade to pitch 2 and 3	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	M
F10	Lighting upgrade to pitch 4 and 5	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	M
Tullamarine Reserve				
F11	Lighting upgrade	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	M
F12	Pavilion and change room upgrade	Hume Sports Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	ML

Jacksons Creek Hub AOS, Sunbury				
F13	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ four soccer pitches/two cricket ovals (consideration of the use of synthetic surfaces and small sided facilities) ▪ pavilion 	Sunbury South PSP	Growth	L
Meadow Valley Ward				
Gibb Reserve, Dallas				
F14	Upgrade sport lighting on the south pitch	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	C
F15	Upgrade sport lighting on the north oval	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	C
Seth Raistrick Reserve, Campbellfield				
F16	Upgrade pavilion and social room	Hume Sport Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	CM
Progress Reserve, Coolaroo				
F17	Upgrade pavilion	Hume Sport Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	CM
Gladstone Park Reserve				
F18	Upgrade pavilion	Hume Sport Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	CM
Laura Douglas Reserve, Dallas				
F19	Upgrade sport lighting upgrade on north pitch	Hume Sport Lighting Plan	Renewal	M
Jack Roper Reserve, Broadmeadows				
F20	Upgrade sport lighting on pitch	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	M
Bradford Avenue Reserve, Greenvale				
F21	Upgrade sport lighting	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	M
F22	Upgrade pavilion	Hume Sport Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	ML
F23	Upgrade sports oval and convert from Australian football to Football (soccer)	Greenvale Central PSP	Renewal	M

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Supply overview

Existing Golf facilities and the associated clubs in Hume City are located at:

Ward	Suburb	Venue	Club/Association	Course
Aitken Ward	Craigieburn	Craigieburn Public Golf Course	Craigieburn Sporting Club	18 hole course
Jackson Creek Ward	Tullamarine	Melbourne Airport Golf Course	Tullamarine Country Club	18 hole course
	Sunbury	Goonawarra Public Golf Course	Goonawarra Golf Club	18 hole course

Golf participation

Golf Australia provided participation figures for golf clubs located in the Hume LGA.

Hume LGA	2016	2018*	Projected participation 2041
All Hume Clubs	986	1,165	1,944

Existing facility carrying capacity

There are currently three golf courses located in Hume. Two of the courses, the Goonawarra Golf Course and the Craigieburn Golf Course, are owned by Council while the third course, the Melbourne Airport Golf Course, is privately operated by the golf club on leased land.

All three facilities are 18 hole competition courses and are in good condition.

Golf facilities in growth areas

Additional golf facilities are not currently identified in precinct structure plans for growth areas in Hume.

National Sporting Association input

Golf Australia has developed a strategic plan responding in part to trends impacting participation in golf. Strategic priorities are:

- establish a unified governance structure
- improve the capability and sustainability of clubs and facilities
- make golf easier for all Australians to access, learn and play
- lead the transformation of golf for women and girls
- engage and connect with all golfers and potential golfers
- showcase and promote the game across all levels of the sport.

Golf in Hume

Relative to other sports, golf participation in Hume is strong particularly when consideration is given to social player numbers in addition to registered club members. Similar to lawn bowls, golf provides opportunity for participation by older residents of Hume in low impact active sport and is important to the health, wellbeing and social connectedness of this age group.

The 3 clubs in the municipality are well distributed for access and residents also have access to a large number of clubs within neighboring LGA's including Northern, Gisborne, Growling Frog, and Keilor golf courses. Golf Australia is responding to demand for short-course and social games to increase participation by a broad cross-section of the community. While additional competition golf courses are not required, opportunities for participation in informal versions of the sport within the municipality should be explored, particularly within areas of Meadow Valley ward.

A detailed review of the current operations and future direction of the two Council owned courses is required. It has been identified that the existing player club-rooms at the Craigieburn Golf Course are in very poor condition and require renewal.

Recommendations

The following recommendations are proposed to guide facility development and increased participation in Golf:

Item	Recommendation	Reference	Category	Priority
G1	Conduct a detailed review of the Goonawarra and Craigieburn Golf Courses and the provision of golf facilities and services in Hume	Operational action	Renewal	M
G2	Renewal of player clubrooms and amenities at the Craigieburn Golf Course	New action	Renewal	M

C = CURRENT YEAR, M = MEDIUM 1-4 YEARS, L = 4 YEARS +



Supply overview

Existing Lacrosse facilities in Hume City are located at:

Ward	Suburb	Venue	Club/Association	Fields
Aitken	Craigieburn	Hume Hockey and Lacrosse Centre	N/A	1

Hockey membership

Hockey Victoria provided participation figures for the Hume LGA:

Hume LGA	2016	2018*	Projected participation 2041
All Hume Clubs	55	143	239

Existing facility carrying capacity

The existing pitch at the Hume Hockey and Lacrosse Centre is in excellent condition. The pitch has a synthetic turf surface which significantly enhances its carrying capacity. Due to the growth in hockey participation in the area, usage of the current pitch is nearing peak capacity during the winter hockey season.

Hockey facilities in growth areas

Additional hockey facilities are not currently identified in precinct structure plans for growth areas in Hume. The construction of a second synthetic hockey pitch and associated amenity at the existing Hume Hockey and Lacrosse Centre in Craigieburn is crucial to meeting the growing demand for the sport. It is anticipated that the second pitch will meet provision for hockey in Hume in the immediate future and participation should be closely monitored to determine any future growth area developments.

State Sporting Association input

Hockey Victoria (HV) is currently working with the three Hockey Clubs in the Hume LGA to grow hockey in Hume. This includes facilitating the 'Hockey In Hume' Committee to provide a collaborative platform for all stakeholders, to ensure coordinated growth of hockey in the Hume LGA and more specifically, at the Hume Hockey and Lacrosse Centre (Newbury Park).

HV initiatives provided in Hume have included 'J-Ball', a brand new social, all-inclusive version of hockey developed by Hockey Victoria's in partnership with VicHealth.

HV sees Hume as a major growth area and want to work with Council and existing clubs to increase the presence of hockey in the region. Hume, along with Cardinia/ Casey, are identified priority areas for HV.

HV priorities for the Hume LGA include:

- Hookin2Hockey and Stick2Hockey delivered by all three existing clubs
- J-Ball and Hockey Sixers (more social forms of the game) being promoted and implemented
- Hockey 7's being played in the local schools.

Hockey in Hume

The Hume Hockey and Lacrosse Centre, Craigieburn was planned as a two stage development with the first stage commencing in 2015 with the construction of the synthetic hockey & lacrosse pitch with sports lighting and concluding with the completion of the sports pavilion in 2018. Land on the site was allocated for the second and final stage of the development, a second pitch and additional change room facilities, as participation and demand justified the investment.

The significant growth in hockey participation since the activation of the centre has seen the establishment of 3 hockey clubs. Two of the clubs are primarily composed of residents with Indian sub-continental heritage demonstrating the popularity of the sport, along with cricket, with that cultural demographic in Hume's growth regions.

Usage of the current facilities is close to reaching peak capacity and it is expected that the construction of the second stage of development will be required with 2 years to meet that demand.

Recommendations

The following recommendations are proposed to guide facility development and increased participation in Hockey:

Item	Recommendation	Reference	Category	Priority
Aitken Ward				
Hume Hockey and Lacrosse Centre, Craigieburn				
H1	Development of a second synthetic hockey and lacrosse pitch including sports lighting	New action	Growth	M
H2	Development of Stage 2 of the pavilion to include 2 x additional player change rooms and club storage	New action	Growth	M

C = CURRENT YEAR, M = MEDIUM 1-4 YEARS, L = 4 YEARS +



Supply overview

Existing Lacrosse facilities in Hume City are located at:

Ward	Suburb	Venue	Club/Association	Fields
Aitken	Craigieburn	Hume Hockey and Lacrosse Centre	no current club	1

Lacrosse membership

There are currently no registered players in Hume and therefore a club has not yet formed.

Existing facility carrying capacity

Construction of the Hume Hockey and Lacrosse Centre at Newbury Park in Craigieburn was completed in 2018. The synthetic pitch with lighting provides an all-weather surface that can be used up to 60 hours per week.

An area immediately adjacent the new synthetic pitch has been reserved for a second pitch which is anticipated to be required to be constructed in coming years to meet hockey demand and Council should continue their partnership with Lacrosse Victoria to establish an active club from the site.

Lacrosse facilities in growth areas

Additional lacrosse facilities are not currently identified in precinct structure plans for growth areas in Hume.

Lacrosse in Hume

Establishment of a club providing exhibition, social and competition games in Hume LGA will contribute significantly to participation in the sport. Lacrosse Victoria identified that it needs to improve its data collection, which is currently based on input from the clubs (there are currently no players registered in Hume). There are currently 1,500 players registered across Victoria. The sport struggles to attract volunteers, especially in the role of officials and coaches.

Lacrosse has a new synthetic turf pitch for training and competition however the sport is currently in early initiation stages with exhibition matches and promotion of the sport to school students underway. Lacrosse Victoria is working in the community and with Council to establish the sport. Lacrosse Victoria is planning to undertake a strategic facilities audit in identified growth areas such as Wyndham, Footscray, Melton and Casey.

Recommendations

The following recommendations are proposed to guide facility development and increased participation in Lacrosse:

Item	Recommendation	Reference	Category	Priority
Aitken Ward				
Hume Hockey and Lacrosse Centre, Craigieburn				
L1	Development of a second synthetic hockey and lacrosse pitch including sports lighting	New action	Growth	M
L2	Development of stage 2 of the pavilion to include 2 x additional player change rooms and club storage	New action	Growth	M

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Supply overview

Existing Lawn Bowls facilities and the associated clubs in Hume City are located at:

Ward	Suburb	Venue	Club/Association	Greens
Aitken Ward	Craigieburn	Craigieburn Golf Course	Craigieburn Bowling Club	2
Jackson Creek Ward	Sunbury	Sunbury Recreation Reserve	Sunbury Bowling Club	3
Meadow Valley Ward	Gladstone Park	Elmhurst Road Reserve	Gladstone Park Bowls Club	1
	Jacana	Broadmeadows Sporting Club	Broadmeadows Bowling Club	1
Total number of existing fields				7

Lawn Bowls membership

Bowls Victoria provided participation figures for the Hume LGA:

Hume LGA	2016	2018	Projected participation 2041
All Hume Clubs	383	437	729

Participation in lawn bowls is in decline nationally with 25% less participants in the sport in 2016 (233,000) compared with 2001 (312,000). Participation in Hume has been steady with slight increases demonstrated in recent years.

Existing facility carrying capacity

Given the overall decline of the sport across Australia, the existing facilities within the Hume LGA are likely sufficient to cater for the sport now and into the future.

The two greens at the Craigieburn Bowling Club have been identified as requiring sub-surface remedial works to ensure their future usability.

Lawn Bowls facilities in growth areas

A future lawn bowls facility has been identified in the Sunbury South Precinct Structure Plan and a second green proposed at the Gladstone Park Bowling Club. The need for the development of these site should be reviewed during detailed planning to determine need in line with demonstrated sustained participation growth. Should demand justify future provision, consideration should be given to the development of synthetic greens to reduce maintenance cost and increase carrying capacity.

Lawn Bowls in Hume

Lawn bowls provides opportunity for participation by older residents of Hume in low impact active sport and is important to the health, wellbeing and social connectedness of this age group.

While traditionally considered a sport for older aged participants, clubs in Hume have recognised the need to attract younger people to the sport through both social and traditional competition avenues e.g. barefoot bowls.

While lawn bowls is declining overall in Australia, the fact that the sport has established facilities that are predominantly family-friendly may contribute to increased participation consistent with the rise in the projected population.

Recommendations

The following recommendations are proposed to guide facility development and increased participation in lawn bowls:

Item	Recommendation	Reference	Category	Priority
Aitken Ward				
Craigieburn Bowls Club				
LB1	Repair the existing synthetic turf green and re-level the synthetic green	Capital works program	Renewal	C
Jacksons Creek Ward				
Northern Hub AOS, Sunbury				
LB2	Development of new sporting reserve including: six tennis courts; one lawn bowls green; and pavilion (subject to demand)	Sunbury South PSP	Growth	L
Meadow Valley Ward				
Gladstone Park Bowls Club				
LB3	Construction of a second green (subject to demonstrated sustained growth)	Capital works program	Growth	M

C = CURRENT YEAR, M = MEDIUM 1-4 YEARS, L = 4 YEARS +



NETBALL (OUTDOOR)

Supply overview

Existing outdoor Netball facilities and the associated clubs in Hume City are located at:

Ward	Suburb	Venue	Club/Association	Courts
Jackson Creek Ward	Sunbury	Eric Boardman Memorial Reserve	Sunbury Kangaroos Football Netball club	1
		John McMahon Reserve	East Sunbury Sporting Group	1
		Sunbury Aquatic and Leisure Centre	Sunbury Football Netball Club	3
Meadow Valley Ward	Coolaroo	Progress Reserve	No tenant	2
Total number of courts				7

Netball membership

Netball Victoria provided participation figures for the Hume LGA (statistics represent participation in both indoor and outdoor facilities):

Hume LGA	2016	2018*	Projected participation 2041
All Hume Clubs	2,306	1,653	2,758

There are three clubs offering outdoor netball across the Hume LGA. Netball in Hume City is predominantly indoor based offering limited outdoor netball opportunities. Total netball participation in 2018 in Hume was approximately 1,653. Netball played outdoors in Hume is typically linked with an Australian rules football club. Participation is remaining steady or slightly declining at a national and state level.

Existing facility carrying capacity

Sunbury Recreation Reserve has a single netball court located at the north-west corner of the site, to the rear of the oval and buildings. The court has lighting and access to dedicated player change rooms. An additional court with lighting is planned to accommodate the growth in participation by the Sunbury Lions Football Netball Club. There are an additional two netball courts marked on the public tennis courts at the Sunbury Aquatic and Leisure Centre. These courts are in poor condition.

Eric Boardman Memorial Reserve has a single lit netball court located next to oval one and the athletics facility.

A new court and lighting has been recently constructed at John McMahon Recreation Reserve that is being utilised for training by the East Sunbury Sporting Group.

There is an existing facility at Progress Reserve with capacity for two courts, however these courts are in poor condition and there is no demand for use of these facilities for training or competition.

Netball facilities in growth areas

The Craigieburn R2 Precinct Structure Plan identifies 3 outdoor netball courts to be co-located with tennis courts in the Northern Hub AOS. There is no evidence that these facilities are required in the proposed location and the site is recommended for development as a skate, scooter and BMX park..

Outdoor Netball in Hume

Netball participation in Hume is primarily an indoor sport. Netball played outdoors is closely aligned with Australian football and courts are usually co-located with ovals. It is noted that the majority of Australian football clubs located in Hume are competing in district competition that does not require compulsory alignment with a netball club. Outdoor netball competition associated with this league is often played at dedicated outdoor netball sites in other municipalities. Council should give consideration to the feasibility of development of an outdoor netball complex within the municipality to service multiple clubs. A facility of this nature would potentially align with the provision of indoor sports courts and could be considered at regional sporting sites identified for indoor stadia.

As participation in the sport is predominantly female, there is an opportunity to promote netball to girls and women, particularly from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds, to increase participation and community connection.

Recommendations

The following recommendations are proposed to guide facility development and increased participation in outdoor Netball:

Item	Recommendation	Reference	Category	Priority
Aitken Ward				
Mickleham Growth Area				
N1	Conduct feasibility study on development of outdoor netball complex co-located with new indoor sports court infrastructure	Operational action	Growth	M
Jacksons Creek Ward				
Sunbury Recreation Reserve				
N2	Upgrade sport lighting for outdoor netball courts	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	C
N3	Develop second outdoor netball court with lighting	Capital works program	Growth	C
N4	Conduct a feasibility study on development of an outdoor netball complex collocated with indoor court infrastructure	New action	Growth	M

C = CURRENT YEAR, M = MEDIUM 1-4 YEARS, L = 4 YEARS +



Supply overview

Existing NRL facilities and the associated clubs in Hume City are located at:

Ward	Suburb	Venue	Club/Association	Fields
Aitken Ward	Craigieburn	Hothlyn Drive Reserve	Hume City Bulldogs Rugby League Club	1
Jackson Creek Ward	Sunbury	Langama Park	Sunbury United Rugby League Club	2
Meadow Valley Ward	Broadmeadows	Seabrook Reserve	Northern Thunder Rugby League Club	2
		Anderson Reserve	NRL Victoria	1
Total number of existing fields				6

Rugby League membership

NRL Victoria provided participation figures for the Hume LGA:

Hume LGA	2016	2018	Projected participation 2041
All Hume Clubs	621	656	1,084

Existing facility carrying capacity

Similar to soccer, many of the sports grounds being utilised for Rugby League in Hume have been converted from Australian football/cricket ovals. The playing surfaces are generally in good condition and are coping with the current use.

Rugby League facilities in growth areas

Eight new pitches have been identified for future provision in growth areas of Hume and are projected to accommodate Hume participation requirements for the next 10-15 years. These include:

- Craigieburn 4
- Sunbury 4

The Rugby League State and Community Centre development in Broadmeadows will provide an additional two pitches bringing the total available pitches at the site to four.

Rugby League in Hume

Hume City Council has strong participation in Rugby League in comparison to many Victorian municipalities. The sport remains particularly popular with Hume residents of Polynesian heritage.

While numbers have been steady in the past three years, the development of the Rugby League State and Community Centre in Broadmeadows is expected to continue to raise the profile and participation of the sport in Hume.

Additional facilities will be required in the growth areas of Hume and it is recommended to establish a dedicated seasonal rugby league facility in both Sunbury and Craigieburn in addition to the State facility to accommodate a maximum of four pitches per hub.

Given the high level of demand on pitch and facility access at Langama Reserve, Sunbury, it is recommended that the Sunbury United Rugby League relocate to the growth area facility when constructed which will also allow the existing Langama facility to be dedicated to soccer and cricket participation.

Recommendations

The following recommendations are proposed to guide facility development and increased participation in Rugby League:

Item	Recommendation	Reference	Category	Priority
Aitken Ward				
Hothlyn Drive Reserve, Craigieburn				
RL1	Upgrade sports lighting	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	M
Central Hub AOS, Craigieburn				
RL2	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ four rugby league and touch pitches/two cricket ovals ▪ pavilion 	Craigieburn R2 PSP	Growth	M
Jacksons Creek Ward				
Langama Park, Sunbury				
RL3	Upgrade pavilion 2	Hume Sport Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	CM
RL4	Upgrade sport lighting on pitch 4 and 5	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	M
Lancefield Road (LR-SR-03), Sunbury				
RL5	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ four rugby league pitches/two cricket ovals ▪ pavilion 	Lancefield Road PSP	Growth	L
Meadow Valley Ward				
Seabrook Reserve, Broadmeadows				
RL6	Development of the Rugby League State and Community Centre	NRL Victoria and Victorian State Government	Growth	CM
Anderson Reserve, Broadmeadows				
RL7	Upgrade sports lighting	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	M
RL8	Upgrade pavilion	Hume Sport Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	ML

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Supply overview

There are currently no dedicated Rugby Union pitches in Hume. Rugby Union can be accommodated on fields developed for sports with higher participation.

Rugby Union membership

There are currently no rugby union clubs in Hume.

Rugby Victoria currently has 26 clubs and competitions for seniors, juniors, women and masters. The clubs in closest proximity (within 25km) to Hume include Northern, Eltham, Melbourne University, Footscray and Brimbank Rugby Clubs. A strategic goal of Rugby Victoria is to expand the sport in the population growth corridor that includes Hume and neighbouring local government areas.

It should be noted that rugby union is recording recent declines in participation at a national level, and also at state levels, even in its traditional 'strong holds' of New South Wales and Queensland.

- Total female Participation in Victoria increased 44% in 2017 with 5,588 female participants representing 32% of total participation. Female Rugby (XVs and 7s) continues to be a significant area of growth for Victoria
- 68% of club players identify themselves as being Pacific Islander people*
- Although there is no Rugby Union Clubs within the Hume LGA, 91 club participants live in the City
- RV would like to see the development of a new regional level sporting precinct that could cater for rugby.

*Micronesia, Melanesia, Polynesia - Maori, Samoan, Papua New Guinean, Fijian, Cook Islander, Tongan

Rugby Union facilities in growth areas

While immediate development of Rugby Union fields is not required, it is proposed to develop a future Rugby Union facility in the Mickleham growth area to accommodate opportunity for participation. A demand analysis will be required to be conducted in coming years to determine the viability of this facility.

Rugby Union in Hume

The key priorities for Rugby Victoria are:

- raising the profile of the sport
- establishment of teams and club(s) in Hume City
- recruiting and retaining players.

While there are currently no Rugby Union clubs operating in the Hume LGA, the sport is actively promoting participation through schools. Expansion into the northern growth corridor is a strategic goal of Rugby Victoria. As noted previously, training and competition is expected to be accommodated on fields developed for other sports (Australian football and/or Rugby League).

Recommendations

The following recommendations are proposed to guide facility development and increased participation in Rugby Union:

Item	Recommendation	Reference	Category	Priority
Aitken Ward				
Easter Hub AOS, Mickleham				
RU1	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ two rugby union pitches/one cricket oval ▪ pavilion (subject to demand analysis) 	Merrifield West PSP	Growth	L

C = CURRENT YEAR, M = MEDIUM 1-4 YEARS, L = 4 YEARS +



Supply overview

Softball in Hume is catered for at the John McMahon Reserve (also known as Goonawarra Recreation Reserve). The facility consist of two softball diamonds with provision for a third, if warranted in the future.

Ward	Suburb	Venue	Club/Association	Diamonds
Jackson Creek Ward	Sunbury	John McMahon Reserve (Goonawarra Recreation Reserve)	Sunbury Softball Association	2

Softball membership

Softball Victoria provided participation figures for the Hume LGA:

Hume LGA	2016	2018	Projected participation 2041
Sunbury Softball Association	297	177	295

Existing facility carrying capacity

The existing softball facilities at John McMahon Reserve are adequate to provide opportunities to participate in the sport in the Sunbury region for the foreseeable future, given current and projected participation trends. The programmed installation of sports lighting to the second diamond at the reserve will assist relieve overuse.

Softball facilities in growth areas

A new facility at Mt Aitken, Craigieburn is currently being developed to accommodate softball participation in the Aitken Ward.

State Sporting Association input

Softball Victoria has a new Strategic Plan under development and will looking at how it can best engage in new markets to raise participation levels. It was noted that Masters competitions are the largest events held by associations.

The key priorities for Softball Victoria are:

- raising the profile of the sport
- communication and marketing
- recruitment and retention.

Softball in Hume

Softball's current two diamond facility at the John McMahon Reserve in Sunbury is considered adequate for current demand. This venue has capacity and a master plan including an additional diamond when participation warrants, which is not expected for at least 3-5 years.

There is demonstrated demand for softball facilities in the Craigieburn growth area with the formed club in this area traveling outside of the municipality to compete in softball.

Recommendations

The following recommendations are proposed to guide facility development and increased participation in Softball:

Item	Recommendation	Reference	Category	Priority
Aitken Ward				
Mount Aitken Activity Centre AOS, Craigieburn				
S1	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ two softball diamonds ▪ pavilion 	Highlands PSP	Growth	CM
Jacksons Creek Ward				
John McMahon Reserve, Sunbury				
S2	Install sports lighting on diamond 2	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Growth	M
S3	Conduct demand analysis on the establishment of a third diamond	Operational action	Growth	M

C = CURRENT YEAR, M = MEDIUM 1-4 YEARS, L = 4 YEARS +



Supply overview

Existing Tennis facilities and the associated clubs in Hume City are located at:

Ward	Suburb	Venue	Club/Association	Courts
Aitken Ward	Craigieburn	Hume Tennis and Community Centre	Complete Tennis Services	14 synthetic 2 clay
		Craigieburn Tennis Club	Craigieburn Tennis Club	6 synthetic
	Mickleham	Mickleham Community Centre and Tennis Club	no current club	2 synthetic
Jackson Creek Ward	Bulla	Bulla Tennis Club	Bulla Village Tennis Club	5 synthetic 2 bitumen
	Sunbury	Sunbury Lawn Tennis Club	Sunbury Lawn Tennis Club	12 synthetic 4 grass
	Tullamarine	Tullamarine Tennis Club	Tullamarine Tennis Club	6 synthetic
Meadow Valley Ward	Greenvale	Greenvale Tennis Club	Greenvale Tennis Club	9 synthetic
	Gladstone Park	Gladstone Park Tennis Club	Gladstone Park Tennis Club	9 synthetic
	Westmeadows	Westmeadows Tennis Club	Westmeadows Tennis Club	6 synthetic
Total number of existing courts				77

Tennis membership

Tennis Victoria provided participation figures for the Hume LGA:

Hume LGA	2016	2018*	2041
All Hume Clubs	2,000	2,265	3,779

Existing facility carrying capacity

The existing provision of tennis courts in Hume is sufficient to meet current demand.

Tennis facilities in growth areas

Twenty-eight (28) tennis courts have been identified for future provision in growth areas of Hume and are projected to accommodate Hume participation requirements for the next 10-15 years. These include:

- Mickleham 12
- Kalkallo 8
- Sunbury 6
- Greenvale 2.

Tennis in Hume

The provision and distribution of tennis courts in Hume at the current time is sufficient and Council should continue with their implementation of pavilion and lighting plans to upgrade existing club facilities.

Additional courts will be required in the growth areas of Hume and the 28 additional courts planned in these areas accommodate this growth. Council should ensure that tennis sites in new active open spaces are future proofed for further court development as participation grows which will assist in the development of strong sustainable clubs in growth areas.

The development of stage 2 of Councils regional performance facility, the Hume Tennis and Community Centre, will likely be required in four to five years based on current participation rates. The second stage would see the development of an additional 6 courts at the complex and an extension of available car parking at the site.

A review of the existing two courts at the Mickleham Tennis and Community Centre will be required to determine the future of this site, particularly due to the planned establishment of new courts in the growth areas of Mickleham. The current location, number and condition of these courts are not conducive to maintaining a sustainable club base.

Recommendations

The following recommendations are proposed to guide facility development and increased participation in Tennis:

Item	Recommendation	Reference	Category	Priority
Aitken Ward				
Southern AOS, Kalkallo				
T1	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ two Australian football/cricket ovals ▪ four tennis courts ▪ pavilion 	Lockerbie PSP	Growth	CM
Mickleham Tennis and Community Centre				
T2	Undertake a detailed operational review of the facility	Operational action	Renewal	M
T3	Upgrade sports lighting on courts 1 and 2 (subject to facility operational review)	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	M
T4	Upgrade pavilion (subject to outcome of facility operational review)	Hume Sports Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	ML
Northern Hub AOS, Mickleham				
T5	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ two Australian football/cricket ovals ▪ six tennis courts ▪ pavilion 	Merrifield West PSP	Growth	M
Southern Hub, Mickleham				
T6	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ four soccer pitches/two cricket ovals ▪ six tennis courts ▪ pavilion 	Merrifield West PSP	Growth	M
Craigieburn Tennis Club				
T7	Upgrade sports lighting on courts 1-6	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	M

Central AOS, Kalkallo				
T8	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ four soccer pitches/two cricket ovals ▪ four tennis courts ▪ pavilion 	Lockerbie PSP	Growth	M
Hume Tennis and Community Centre				
T9	Development of stage 2 including six new tennis courts, car park extension and landscaping	New action	Growth	ML
Jacksons Creek Ward				
Bulla Village Tennis Club				
T10	Replace pavilion	Hume Sports Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	C
T11	Upgrade sports lighting on courts 1-4	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	M
Tullamarine Tennis Club				
T12	Upgrade pavilion	Hume Sports Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	M
T13	Upgrade sports lighting on courts 1-6	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	M
Sunbury Tennis Club				
T14	Upgrade sports lighting on courts 1-4 and 9-16	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	M
Northern Hub AOS, Sunbury				
T15	Development of new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ six tennis courts ▪ one lawn bowls green ▪ pavilion 	Sunbury South PSP	Growth	L
Meadow Valley Ward				
Gladstone Park Tennis Club				
T16	Upgrade pavilion	Hume Sports Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	M
T17	Upgrade sports lighting on courts 1-3	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	M
Greenvale Tennis Club				
T18	Upgrade pavilion	Hume Sports Pavilion Upgrade Plan	Renewal	M
T19	Development of additional tennis courts	Greenvale Central PSP	Growth	M
T20	Upgrade sports lighting on courts 1-9	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	M
Westmeadows Tennis Club				
T21	Upgrade sports lighting on courts 1-6	Hume Sports Lighting Plan	Renewal	M
Citywide				
T22	Renew condition audit of Hume Tennis court surfaces and implement annual replacement schedule	New action	Renewal	ML

C = CURRENT YEAR, M = MEDIUM 1-4 YEARS, L = 4 YEARS +



TOUCH FOOTBALL

Supply overview

Touch Football playing surfaces are (preferably) grass and are 70m long and 50m wide from scoreline to scoreline. Touch Football is usually played on fields developed for other field sports including rugby league, rugby union or Australian football. The venues identified previously for these fields sports can potentially cater for Touch Football as the sport continues to become established in the LGA.

Touch Football membership

There are no established clubs currently in the Hume LGA. NRL Touch Football Victoria was unable to provide data on registered players who may be residents of Hume City Council participating in Touch Football in neighbouring LGAs.

National Rugby League (NRL) and Touch Football Australia have formed a strategic partnership to provide opportunities for year-round involvement in rugby league and touch football.

Existing facility carrying capacity

Existing fields in the Hume LGA are considered to have sufficient carrying capacity for Touch Football. Collocation with other field sports can be appropriately managed through Council's field booking system.

Touch Football facilities in growth areas

The Rugby League Hubs proposed for Broadmeadows, Craigieburn and Sunbury will be suitable for the establishment of Touch Football in Hume. It is estimated that only one pitch per site will be required.

Touch Football in Hume

The planned presence of Touch Football Victoria at the Rugby League State and Community Centre in Broadmeadows will contribute to the profile of touch football in Hume and establish opportunity for participation.

Touch Football Victoria is actively promoting participation through schools and, as a predominantly social game with rules that are less complex compared to other field sports, touch football could be an excellent tool to promote inclusiveness and community connectedness.

Recommendations

The following recommendations are proposed to guide facility development and increased participation in Touch Football:

Item	Recommendation	Reference	Category	Priority
Aitken Ward				
Central Hub AOS, Craigieburn				
TF1	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ four rugby league/touch pitches overlaid on two cricket ovals ▪ pavilion 	Craigieburn R2 PSP	Growth	M
Jacksons Creek Ward				
Lancefield Road LR-SR-03 AOS, Sunbury				
TF2	Development of a new sporting reserve including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ four rugby league/touch football pitches overlaid on two cricket ovals ▪ pavilion 	Lancefield Road PSP	Growth	L
Meadow Valley Ward				
Seabrook Reserve, Broadmeadows				
TF3	Development of the Rugby League State and Community Centre	NRL Victoria and Victorian State Government	Growth	CM

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Attachment 1 - Project Priorities

Capital Works Program (Approved Projects)

Item No.	CWP No.	Project Description	Ward	Suburb	Priority
AF6	500130*	John McInation Reserve - Sports Lighting Upgrade Oval 1	JACKSONS CREEK	SUNBURRY	C
N2	500130*	Sunbury Recreation Reserve - Sports Lighting Upgrade Netball Court	JACKSONS CREEK	SUNBURRY	C
F14	500130*	Gibb Reserve - Sports Lighting Upgrade South Pitch	MEADOW VALLEY	DALLAS	C
AF15	500130*	Greenvale Recreation Reserve - Sports Lighting Upgrade Oval 2	MEADOW VALLEY	GREENVALE	C
RL1	500130*	Hothlym Drive Reserve - Sports Lighting Upgrade	AITKEN	GRAIGIEBURN	M
F15	500130*	Gibb Reserve - Sports Lighting Upgrade North Pitch	MEADOW VALLEY	DALLAS	M
F19	500130*	Laura Douglas Reserve - Sports Lighting Upgrade Pitch 2	MEADOW VALLEY	DALLAS	M
F9	500130*	Langama Park - Sports Lighting Upgrade Pitches 2 & 3	JACKSONS CREEK	SUNBURRY	M
F10, RL4	500130*	Langama Park - Sports Lighting Upgrade Pitches 4 & 5	JACKSONS CREEK	SUNBURRY	M
S2	500130*	John McInation Reserve - Sports Lighting Installation Softball Diamond 2	JACKSONS CREEK	SUNBURRY	M
AF4	500130*	Vic Foster Reserve - Sports Lighting Upgrade	AITKEN	GRAIGIEBURN	M
F20	500130*	Jack Roper Reserve - Sports Lighting Upgrade	MEADOW VALLEY	BROADMEADOWS	M
RL7	500130*	Anderson Reserve - Sports Lighting Upgrade	MEADOW VALLEY	BROADMEADOWS	M
F21	500130*	Bradford Avenue Reserve - Sports Lighting Upgrade	MEADOW VALLEY	GREENVALE	M
F11	500130*	Tullamarine Reserve - Sports Lighting Upgrade	JACKSONS CREEK	TULLAMARINE	M
F17	500130*	Craigieburn Tennis Club - Sports Lighting Upgrade Courts 1-6	AITKEN	GRAIGIEBURN	M
T3	500130*	Mickleham Tennis Club - Sports Lighting Upgrade Courts 1 & 2	AITKEN	MICKLEHAM	M
T11	500130*	Bulla Village Tennis Club - Sports Lighting Upgrade Courts 1-4	JACKSONS CREEK	BULLA	M
T14	500130*	Sunbury Lawn Tennis Club - Sports Lighting Upgrade Courts 1-9	JACKSONS CREEK	SUNBURRY	M
T20	500130*	Greenvale Tennis Club - Sports Lighting Upgrade Courts 1-3	MEADOW VALLEY	GREENVALE	M
T17	500130*	Gladstone Park Tennis Club - Sports Lighting Upgrade Courts 1-3	JACKSONS CREEK	GLADSTONE PARK	M
T21	500130*	Westmeadows Tennis Club - Sports Lighting Upgrade Courts 1-6	MEADOW VALLEY	WEST MEADOWS	M
T13	500130*	Tullamarine Tennis Club - Sports Lighting Upgrade Courts 1-6	JACKSONS CREEK	TULLAMARINE	M
IS1	604410	Patullo Lane Reserve-Installation Exlilo, Shelter and Drinking Fountain	AITKEN	ROXBURGH PARK	C
N3	604590	Sunbury Recreation Reserve - Construction of second outdoor netball court and sports lighting	JACKSONS CREEK	SUNBURRY	C
RL6, TT3	604690	Seabrook Reserve - Contribution to Rugby State and Community Centre	MEADOW VALLEY	BROADMEADOWS	CM
LB1	604940	Craigieburn Bowling Club - Synthetic green rehabilitation	AITKEN	GRAIGIEBURN	C
LB3	600900	Gladstone Park Bowling Club - 2nd green construction	MEADOW VALLEY	GLADSTONE PARK	M
F18 & C21	602220	Gladstone Park Reserve - Pavilion Upgrade	MEADOW VALLEY	GLADSTONE PARK	CM
F17,C20	602240	Progress Reserve - Pavilion Upgrade	MEADOW VALLEY	COOLAROO	CM
T10	602240	Bulla Village Tennis Club - Pavilion Replacement (Modular)	JACKSONS CREEK	BULLA	C
CA,F2	602270	John Laffan Reserve - Pavilion Upgrade	AITKEN	KALKALLO	M
F16,C19	602280	Seth Raistrick Reserve - Pavilion & Social Room Upgrade	AITKEN	CAMBELLFIELD	CM
AF19, C27	602290	Westmeadows Reserve - Pavilion Upgrade	MEADOW VALLEY	WEST MEADOWS	ML
IS4	602350	Drummond Street Reserve - Installation Exlilo, Shelter and Drinking Fountain	MEADOW VALLEY	GREENVALE	C
AF5, C8	602360	Vic Foster Reserve - Pavilion Upgrade	AITKEN	GRAIGIEBURN	ML
C2	602700	Ginifer Reserve - Pavilion Upgrade	MEADOW VALLEY	GLADSTONE PARK	M
T16	602710	Gladstone Park Tennis Club -Pavilion Upgrade	MEADOW VALLEY	GLADSTONE PARK	M
AF11	602720	Leo Dineen Reserve - Pavilion and Social Room Upgrade	JACKSONS CREEK	TULLAMARINE	CM
T12	602730	Tullamarine Tennis Club - Pavilion Upgrade	JACKSONS CREEK	TULLAMARINE	M
T18	602750	Greenvale Tennis Club - Pavilion Upgrade	MEADOW VALLEY	GREENVALE	M
AF18, C24	602770	Jacana Reserve - Pavilion and Social Room Upgrade	MEADOW VALLEY	JACANA	M
F2	602780	Bradford Avenue Reserve - Pavilion Upgrade	MEADOW VALLEY	GREENVALE	ML
F12, C13	602790	Tullamarine Reserve - Pavilion Upgrade	JACKSONS CREEK	TULLAMARINE	ML
RL8, C26	602800	Anderson Reserve - Pavilion Upgrade	MEADOW VALLEY	BROADMEADOWS	ML
T4	602810	Mickleham Tennis Club - Pavilion Upgrade	AITKEN	MICKLEHAM	ML
LB1	603700	Craigieburn Lawn Bowls Club - Turf Green Upgrade	AITKEN	GRAIGIEBURN	C
NA	604380	Boardman Reserve - Additional Funding to meet State grant requirements	JACKSONS CREEK	SUNBURRY	CM
NA	604390	Langama Reserve - Additional Funding to meet State grant requirements	JACKSONS CREEK	SUNBURRY	C

* Lighting projects consolidated in CWP project no. 500130 - Sports Ground Lighting Audit and Upgrade Program

New Projects

Item No.	CWP No.	Project Description	Ward	Suburb	Priority
G2	Refer to CWP	Craigieburn Golf Course - Clubroom Replacement (Modular)	AITKEN	CRAIGIEBURN	M
AF3	Refer to CWP	Highgate Recreation Reserve - Pavilion 1 Extension	AITKEN	CRAIGIEBURN	M
H1, L1	Refer to CWP	Hume Hockey & Lacrosse Centre - construction of second pitch & Sports Lighting	AITKEN	CRAIGIEBURN	M
H2, L2	Refer to CWP	Hume Hockey & Lacrosse Centre - Pavilion extension	AITKEN	CRAIGIEBURN	M
AF3	Refer to CWP	Highgate Recreation Reserve - construction of Public Toilets and Shelters	AITKEN	CRAIGIEBURN	M
T22	Refer to CWP	Tennis Facility Surface Replacement Program	CITYWIDE	CITYWIDE	M L
IS6	Refer to CWP	Sports Reserves Car Park Lighting Program	CITYWIDE	CITYWIDE	M L
T9	Refer to CWP	Hume Tennis & Community Centre - Stage 2 Implementation	AITKEN	CRAIGIEBURN	M L
IS3	Refer to CWP	Tulsa Drive Reserve - Installation Exiloo, Shelter and Drinking Fountain	JACKSONS CREEK	SUNBURY	M
IS5	Refer to CWP	Jack Roper Reserve - Installation Exiloo, Shelter and Drinking Fountain	MEADOW VALLEY	BROADMEADOWS	M
F6	Refer to CWP	Aston Recreation Reserve - Install Sports Lighting on Pitch 1	AITKEN	CRAIGIEBURN	L
F5	Refer to CWP	Arena Recreation Reserve - Install Sports Lighting on Pitches 3 & 4	AITKEN	ROXBURGH PARK	L

Growth Projects - Developer Contributions Including Works in Kind (WIK)

Item No.	CWP No.	Project Description	Ward	Suburb	Priority
F23	601260	Bradford Avenue Reserve - Sportsground upgrade and connection to soccer	MEADOW VALLEY	GREENVALE	M
AT16, C23	601270	Greenvale Recreation Reserve (Greenvale PSP's) - Construction of Pavilion Oval 3	MEADOW VALLEY	GREENVALE	M
AT16, C23	601360	Greenvale Recreation Reserve (Greenvale PSP's) - Construction of Oval 3	MEADOW VALLEY	GREENVALE	M
AT17, C24	602840	Greenvale Recreation Reserve (Greenvale PSP's) - Construction of oval 3 carparking and landscaping	MEADOW VALLEY	GREENVALE	M
T19	603700	Greenvale Tennis Club - Construction of additional tennis courts	MEADOW VALLEY	GREENVALE	M
IS2	601510	Greenvale Gardens - Installation of exiloo (77% DCP contribution)	AITKEN	GREENVALE	C
CT, TF1, R12	601400	Central AOS (Craigieburn R2) - Construct 4 rugby/league/fouch pitches overlaid on 2 cricket ovals (50% DCP contribution)	AITKEN	GRAIGIEBURN	M
CT, TF1, R12	601590	Central AOS (Craigieburn R2 PSP) - Construct Sports Pavilion (50% DCP Contribution)	AITKEN	GRAIGIEBURN	M
AT1, C2, J11	600910	Southern AOS (Lockeherbie PSP) - Construct 2 Australian Football/Cricket Ovals & 4 Tennis Courts (Works -In- Kind)	AITKEN	KALKALLO	C M
AT1, C2, J11	602190	Southern AOS (Lockeherbie PSP) - Construct Sports Pavilion	AITKEN	KALKALLO	C M
F3, T6, C5	602300	Southern AOS (Merrifield West PSP) - Construct Sports Pavilion 1 (combine pavilions 1 & 2)	AITKEN	MICKLEHAM	M
F3, T6, C5	602310	Southern AOS (Merrifield West PSP) - Construct Sports Pavilion 2 (combine pavilions 1 & 2)	AITKEN	MICKLEHAM	M
F3, T6, C5	602330	Southern AOS (Merrifield West PSP) - Construct 4 Soccer Pitches overlaid on 2 Cricket Ovals & 6 Tennis Courts	AITKEN	MICKLEHAM	M
F4, C9, J18	603110	Central AOS (Lockeherbie PSP) - Construct 4 Soccer Pitches overlaid on 2 Cricket Ovals & 4 Tennis Courts	AITKEN	KALKALLO	M
F4, C9, T8	603120	Central AOS (Lockeherbie PSP) - Construct Sports Pavilion 1 (combine pavilions 1 & 2)	AITKEN	KALKALLO	M
F4, C9, T8	603130	Central AOS (Lockeherbie PSP) - Construct Sports Pavilion 1 (combine pavilions 1 & 2)	AITKEN	KALKALLO	M
AT2, C6, T5	603410	Northern AOS (Merrifield West PSP) - Construct Sports Pavilion 2 (combine pavilions 1 & 2)	AITKEN	MICKLEHAM	M
AT2, C6, T5	603390	Northern AOS (Merrifield West PSP) - Construct 2 Australian Football/Cricket Ovals & 6 Tennis Courts (Works -In- Kind)	AITKEN	MICKLEHAM	M
CI & RU1	603430	Eastern AOS (Merrifield West PSP) - Construct Sports Pavilion	AITKEN	MICKLEHAM	L
S1	600680	MT Aitken AOS (Highlands LSP) - Construction of 2 Softball Diamonds	AITKEN	GRAIGIEBURN	C M
NA	602920	Northern Hub (Craigieburn R2) - Construction of Skate, Scooter & BMX Park	AITKEN	GRAIGIEBURN	M
NA	602910	Northern Hub (Craigieburn R2) - Construction of Skate, Scooter & BMX Park	AITKEN	GRAIGIEBURN	M
C3 & F1	Not Applicable*	John Laffan Reserve (English Street PSP) - Upgrade of sports grounds	AITKEN	KALKALLO	M

* Developer Contributions for English Street PSP collected by City of Whittlesea. Funding requires establishment of Memorandum of Understanding with City of Whittlesea

Growth Projects - HCC Contributions

Item No.	CWP No.	Project Description	Ward	Suburb	Priority
S1	600680	MT Aitken AOS (Highlands LSP) - Construction of 2 Softball Diamonds	AITKEN	GRAIGIEBURN	C M
IS2	601510	Greenvale Gardens - Installation of exiloo (23% HCC contribution)	AITKEN	GREENVALE	C
CT, TF1, R12	601400	Central AOS (Craigieburn R2) - Construct 4 rugby/league/fouch pitches overlaid on 2 cricket ovals (50% HCC contribution)	AITKEN	GRAIGIEBURN	M
CT, TF1, R12	601590	Central AOS (Craigieburn R2 PSP) - Construct Sports Pavilion (50% HCC Contribution)	AITKEN	GRAIGIEBURN	M

Grants & Other Contributions

Item No.	CWP No.	Project Description	Ward	Suburb	Priority
AT8, C10	602200	Boardman Reserve - Pavilion 2 Upgrade	JACKSONS CREEK	SUNBURY	C M
AT9, C11	602210	Boardman Reserve - Pavilion 3 & Social Room Upgrade	JACKSONS CREEK	SUNBURY	C M
AT9, C11	500130*	Boardman Reserve - Sports Lighting Upgrade Oval 2	JACKSONS CREEK	CITYWIDE	C
S1	601280	MT Aitken AOS - Construct Modular Softball Pavilion	AITKEN	GRAIGIEBURN	C M
T11	602240	Bulla Village Tennis Club - Construct Modular Pavilion	JACKSONS CREEK	BULLA	C
F8, C12, R13	602760	Langama Park Pavilion 2	JACKSONS CREEK	SUNBURY	C M
F7	500130*	Langama 1 Sports Lighting Upgrade	JACKSONS CREEK	SUNBURY	C
P9	500130*	Langama 2 & 3 sports lighting upgrade (Total project \$250,000)	JACKSONS CREEK	SUNBURY	M
R16,TF3	Not Applicable**	Seabrook Reserve, Rugby State and Community Centre	MEADOW VALLEY	BROADMEADOWS	M

* Lighting projects consolidated in CWP project no. 500130 - Sports Ground Lighting Audit and Upgrade Program
** State Government Funding to National Rugby League for construction of Rugby State and Community Centre, Seabrook Reserve.
C = CURRENT YEAR, M = MEDIUM 1-4 YEARS, L = 4 YEARS +

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REPORT NO:	CC108
REPORT TITLE:	Friends of Aileu: Invitation to Aileu Municipal Administrator to visit Melbourne in May 2020
SOURCE:	Chris Adams, Friends of Aileu Project Officer
DIVISION:	Community Services
FILE NO:	HCC05/29-06
POLICY:	-
STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE:	3.1 Foster socially connected and supported communities.
ATTACHMENTS:	Nil

1. SUMMARY OF REPORT:

- 1.1 To mark the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the friendship relationship between Hume and Moreland City Councils and Aileu Municipality, it is proposed that Hume and Moreland Council's extend an invitation to Mr Joao Tilman do Rego, Aileu Municipal Administrator, to visit for up to two weeks in early May 2020.

2. RECOMMENDATION:

That Council:

- 2.1 extends a formal invitation to the Aileu Municipal Administrator to visit Melbourne for the 20th anniversary of the friendship relationship in May 2020; and**
- 2.2 approves a joint letter of invitation, subject to similar approval by Moreland City Council, be prepared and signed by the Mayors of Hume and Moreland.**

3. LEGISLATIVE POWERS:

- 3.1 The primary purpose of Local Government under the Local Government Act (1989) is to ensure 'peace, order and good government'. It was in this context that the friendship relationships linking various Local Governments in Australia with District Administrations in Timor-Leste, including that between Hume and Moreland Councils with Aileu were established in 2000.

4. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

- 4.1 There are no financial implications for Hume Council to invite the Aileu Municipal Administrator to visit Melbourne in May 2020.
- 4.2 The full cost of the visit, including travel and expenses, will be funded through the East Timor Partnership Project budget (already operationally funded by Hume and Moreland City Councils) and funds raised by the Friends of Aileu Community Committee.
- 4.3 Accommodation will be provided via homestays with members of the Friends of Aileu Community Committee.

5. ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY CONSIDERATIONS:

Not applicable

6. CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION CONSIDERATIONS:

Not applicable

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7. CHARTER OF HUMAN RIGHTS APPLICATION:

- 7.1 The implications of this report have been assessed in accordance with the requirements of the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities.
- 7.2 The proposed visit will enhance opportunities available through the friendship relationship for Hume and Moreland City Council staff and community members to engage in civic life and support the development of responsible local government one of Australia's closest and poorest neighbours.
- 7.3 The visit will also contribute to the objectives of the friendship and cooperation relationships, including supporting the Municipality and people of Aileu to develop a sustainable future for their community.

8. COMMUNITY CONSULTATION:

- 8.1 Following discussions at the Friends of Aileu Community Committee, the possibility of hosting the Municipal Administrator, was raised in July 2019. The Municipal Administrator has since indicated that he would welcome an invitation.
- 8.2 The Friends of Aileu Community Committee has also considered the matter and given its support for the invitation (11 in favour none against).

9. DISCUSSION:

9.1 Background

- 9.1.1 The Friendship Relationship was established and formalised by Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) in 2000. It has since been renewed in the form of Friendship Agreements, with Mayors of Hume City and Moreland City Councils and the Aileu District Administrator (2005 and 2010). Most recently the MOU was renewed with the Mayors of both Councils and the Aileu Municipal Administrator in 2016.
- 9.1.2 In 2016 the Mayors of each Council also signed a complementary Municipal Cooperation Agreement with the Timor-Leste vice-minister for State Administration.
- 9.1.3 May 2020 marks the 20th anniversary of both:
 - (a) The friendship relationship with Aileu, and
 - (b) The signing of the 'Statement of Principles for Victorian Local Governments Working in East Timor', which provided the framework for the friendship relationships and preceded the Municipal Cooperation Agreements.
- 9.1.4 Planning is underway for a joint Council and community event on Friday 8 May 2020 to mark the 20th anniversary of the friendship relationship.

9.2 Proposed Visit

- 9.2.1 The proposed visit by the Municipal Administrator is an opportunity:
 - (a) To strengthen the personal and organisational connections between Hume and Moreland City Councils and Aileu that facilitate the effective management of the Friendship and Municipal Cooperation Agreements
 - (b) To introduce the Administrator to Councillors and officers, encouraging sharing of experiences and learnings regarding governance and delivery of services in respective jurisdictions. This paves the way for potential further collaboration as Aileu continues its transition to responsible local government.

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- (c) To introduce the Administrator to Friends of Aileu and partner organisations to discuss challenges, opportunities and priorities for Aileu.
 - (d) For the Administrator to take part in the activities marking the 20th anniversary of the friendship relationship, and the Statement of Principles on which it was originally based.
 - (e) To sign a renewed Friendship Agreement for the period 2020 and beyond (subject to separate Council consideration and discussion).
- 9.2.2 A similar report has been prepared for Moreland City Council and will be considered on 12 February 2020.
- 9.2.3 Subject to approval by both Councils:
- (a) A letter of invitation will be prepared for signature by the Mayors of Hume and Moreland.
 - (b) Travel arrangements, visa arrangements and a detailed program for the visit will be developed.

10. CONCLUSION:

- 10.1 The request to invite the Aileu Municipal Administrator to visit Melbourne in May 2020 will allow for appropriate celebrations to mark the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the friendship relationship between Hume and Moreland City Councils and Aileu Municipality.

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REPORT NO:	SU464
REPORT TITLE:	Hume Shipping Containers and Waste Skips Policy
SOURCE:	David Fricke, Manager Assets; Geoff Bird, Coordinator Technical Services
DIVISION:	Sustainable Infrastructure and Services
FILE NO:	HCC14/10
POLICY:	-
STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE:	4.2 Create community pride through a well-designed and maintained City.
ATTACHMENTS:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. <i>Draft Hume Shipping Containers and Waste Skips Policy</i>2. <i>Application Form - Skip Bin</i>3. <i>Application Form - Shipping Container</i>4. <i>Current Shipping Containers and Waste Skips Policy</i>5. <i>VicRoads Code of Practice for the Placement of Waste Bins on Roadsides 2001</i>

1. SUMMARY OF REPORT:

- 1.1 Council has an existing Shipping Containers and Waste Skips Policy which provides guidance for the use of shipping containers or waste skips on private land or road reserve.
- 1.2 The proposed draft Hume Shipping Containers and Waste Skips Policy aims to minimise the placement of shipping containers and waste skips within the road reserve, to minimise the impact on traffic and pedestrians. This will be done by removing the fee for bins or containers that are placed within the property.
- 1.3 The cost to Council of enforcing the current policy for businesses and residents is greater than the revenue generated by application fees. Benchmarking has been done with other councils for the cost of the application fee and it is recommended that Hume's fee be aligned more closely with other councils. This will assist Council to better recover the expenses related to managing the use of skip bins and shipping containers.

2. RECOMMENDATION:

That Council:

- 2.1 **place the draft Hume Shipping Containers and Waste Skips Policy out for community consultation for a four-week period commencing in February 2020. Refer to Attachment 1, draft Hume Shipping Containers and Waste Skips Policy and Attachments 2 and 3, application forms.**
- 2.2 **receive a report at a later date to advise on the outcome of consultation and consider adoption of the Policy.**

3. LEGISLATIVE POWERS:

- 3.1 The placement of shipping containers and waste skips is governed by provisions of the Local Government Act 1989, Road Management Act 2004, Monetary Units Act 2004, Sentencing Act 1991 and Council's General Local Law No. 1 – 2013.

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4. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

- 4.1** Council's revenue in relation to managing the use of shipping containers and waste skips consists of:
- 4.1.1 Fees that are paid for permits for the use of shipping containers or waste skips.
 - 4.1.2 Fines for improper conduct in relation to the placement of shipping containers or waste skips.
- 4.2** It is estimated that Council's cost would be in the order of \$20,000 per year, based on an estimate of 165 permits in a year. This is based on an estimate of the time required from Road Management Officers in the Technical Services team to manage the service.
- 4.3** The current fee for placing a shipping container or waste skip bin either within private property or on the road reserve is \$50. It is proposed that the fee for placement within the associated property be waived and the fee for placing within the road reserve be increased to \$85 which is equivalent to 3.5 fee units under the Monetary Units Act 2004.
- 4.4** It is anticipated that by increasing the fee for shipping containers or waste skip bins placed in the road reserve and removing the fee for placing these items within properties, the number placed on the road reserve may reduce. However, as it takes less time for officers to manage the items that are placed on private property rather than road reserve, this should still assist with cost recovery.
- 4.5** In 2018/19 there were 158 permits issued with a corresponding revenue of \$7,900.
- 4.6** The 2019/20 budget for permits for shipping containers and skip bins is \$9,000. Revenue has previously been split across two accounts – GL 1329-1-64234 and GL 1329-1-64281. From 2020/21 it is proposed that these be combined under GL 1329-1-64234, with the initial budget to be based on an estimated 165 permits. At the new proposed fee of \$85 per permit, the forecast revenue would be \$14,025.
- 4.7** The current value of a Local law No.1 2013 infringement is \$200 in accordance with Section 110 of the Sentencing Act 1991 which sets the penalty unit value, with 1 penalty unit being \$100. Council's Local Law No. 1 2013 provides 2 penalty units for all offences excluding Building related infringements.
- 4.8** Infringements of 2 penalty units (\$200) will be issued to individuals or body corporates for failing to obtain consent prior to placing a shipping container or skip bin within the road reserve.
- 4.9** If an individual or body corporate fails to pay the infringement the matter may be referred to the Magistrates Court where the maximum penalty increases to \$2,000 plus costs.
- 4.10** At the discretion of the Authorised Officer the alleged offence maybe referred directly to the Magistrates Court. For example, cases involving a serious safety issue or where the alleged offender is a repeat offender.
- 4.11** If a container or waste skip bin is impounded the owner will be liable for all Council costs plus a set release fee of 3.5 fee units (currently \$85) to be paid within 14 days of notification of the impoundment. Otherwise, in accordance with Local Law No 1 2013 the item will be disposed of.

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5. ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY CONSIDERATIONS:

5.1 No environmental sustainability issues have been identified in relation to this report.

6. CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION CONSIDERATIONS:

6.1 No climate change adaptation issues have been identified in relation to this report.

7. CHARTER OF HUMAN RIGHTS APPLICATION:

7.1 The recommendation in this report does not limit any of the protected rights under the Victorian Charter of Human Rights.

8. COMMUNITY CONSULTATION:

8.1 It is proposed that the draft Hume Shipping Containers and Waste Skips Policy be released for community consultation in line with Council's Community Engagement Framework for a four-week period.

9. DISCUSSION:

9.1 Background:

9.1.1 Council previously adopted the Shipping Containers and Waste Skips Policy at its meeting on 15 March 2016 – refer to Attachment 4.

9.1.2 Fees for consent to place a shipping container or skip bin within the road reserve have been set with the intent that they will recover the cost for providing inspections and administration services.

9.1.3 Officers have recently initiated a firmer approach on compliance activities to ensure shipping containers and waste skip businesses adhere to Council policy. It has been observed by officers there has been a substantial increase in non-compliance associated with growth and the increased level of development in the municipality.

9.1.4 The draft Policy aims to ensure a consistent and equitable approach to permitting the placement of skip bins and shipping containers and to minimise the impact on the wider community.

9.1.5 The companies that provide shipping containers and waste skip bins often want to place these items on the roadway or nature strip. It appears that this is due to ease of access which may help to reduce their costs. In doing so there is often damage to Council assets as well as potentially becoming hazards to traffic with poorly marked or illuminated objects.

9.1.6 Hume's current permit fee of \$50 is low compared with other municipalities. By increasing the permit fee to \$85 the charges become comparable to other like municipalities.

9.1.7 To demonstrate that the proposed charge is reasonable, four comparable councils were surveyed on their charges for consent to place shipping container or skip bins within the road reserve. The proposed fee of \$85 which is equivalent to 3.5 fee units under the Monetary Units Act 2004 is approximately the average of those four councils.

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9.1.8 When calculating the fees and annual adjustments it is proposed to utilize the same method as statutory fees under the Monetary Units Act 2004. This is consistent with the way statutory fees are adjusted annually for charges such as Road Management Act Consents.

9.1.9 Fee unit values will be adjusted annually as of 1 July as part of Council's budget process.

Summary of benchmarking of other council's fees:

Council	Application Fee (per placement)
City of Whittlesea	\$85.00
City of Geelong	\$45.10
City of Casey	\$127.50
City of Melton	\$83.50

9.2 Scope:

9.2.1 The draft Hume Shipping Containers and Waste Skips Policy applies to all road reserves under the management of Council and VicRoads. It also applies to private land excluding industrial zones, where shipping containers may be placed within the property with no limits.

9.3 Local Law:

9.3.1 Management of this Policy relies on the following sections of the Local Law:

- (a) Section 2.8 – Bulk Waste Containers, states that “without a permit a person must not place a skip or bulk waste container on a road”.
- (b) Section 2.13 – Obstruction on roads, states that “without a permit a person must not plant, place or leave an object or structure (including a plant) on a road so as to cause an obstruction to the road”.
- (c) Section 3.1.2 states that “an owner or occupier of land must not allow the land to constitute unsightly land or be detrimental to the general amenity of the neighbourhood, without a permit to do so”.
- (d) Section 3.11 states that “other than in a business zone or industrial zone, an owner or occupier of land must not, without a permit, allow a shipping or other similar transport container or waste skip to be placed or kept on the land”.
- (e) Section 6.4.1 states that “an authorised officer may impound any item that encroaches or obstructs the free use of a municipal place or a road, or any item which contravenes or is being used in contravention of this Local Law”.

9.4 VicRoads Code of Practice for the Placement of Waste Bins on Roadsides:

9.4.1 This draft Policy has also been developed in accordance with the VicRoads Code of Practice for the Placement of Waste Bins on Roadsides (the Code) - January 2001. In line with the Code, the proposed Policy seeks to minimize the placement of shipping containers and waste skip bins within the road reserve, to reduce the impact on traffic and pedestrians.

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- 9.4.2 The Code provides for the safe placement and use of waste bins on footpaths, nature strips, roads and in public places. It is endorsed by the Victorian Waste Management Association, the Municipal Association of Victoria, LGPro and VicRoads. A Copy of the Code is included as Attachment 5.
- 9.4.3 The Code also provides additional guidance on matters such as:
- (a) Location of skip bins or containers within the road reserve, including reference to the relevant parts of the Road Rules – Victoria.
 - (b) Visibility of skip bins or containers to ensure they do not become a hazard to motorists or pedestrians, particularly at night.

9.5 Key Changes:

- 9.5.1 Key changes from the previous policy to the draft Hume Shipping Containers and Waste Skips Policy are as follows:
- (a) The format of the draft Policy has been updated to reflect the current template.
 - (b) The draft Policy has been amended to more clearly emphasise compliance and enforcement under the relevant sections of the Local Law No.1 – 2013.
 - (c) The draft Policy encourages property owners to whenever possible place the container or skip within their property to minimise potential hazards and damage to Council assets.
 - (d) When a property owner places a Shipping Container or Waste Skip within their property **NO** consent fee will apply, although the maximum period of 7 days still applies. Shipping Containers may be placed in back yards for up to a maximum of 3 months.
 - (e) The draft Policy quotes Clause 2.8 of the Local Law; '*Without a permit a person must not place a skip or bulk waste container on a road*'. The change aligns the Policy with the current legislative offence code enforced on infringements.
 - (f) The draft Policy quotes Clause 6.4.1 of the Local Law; 'An authorised officer may impound any item that encroaches or obstructs the free use of a municipal place or a road, or any item which contravenes or is being used in contravention of this Local Law'. The change aims to provide transparency and clarity of the end-to-end enforcement process.
 - (g) The impound release fee has also been changed from a flat fee of \$50 to an equivalent of 3.5 fee units under the Monetary Units Act 2004 (currently \$85). In addition to the impound release fee, the operator will be charged for Council's costs related to the impounding (e.g. transport, storage).
 - (h) Sections 5.2 and 5.3 in the draft Policy reinforce the stance Council has regarding zero tolerance on the unauthorised placement of shipping containers and waste skips on road reserve. Consent will only be considered if there is no opportunity to place the container or skip within the private property and be such as to cause minimal inconvenience to the public and adjacent residents.

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10. CONCLUSION:

- 10.1** The revised draft Hume Shipping Containers and Waste Skips Policy provides for a more equitable method of pricing, aimed at discouraging the placement of shipping containers or waste skips on the road reserve where possible. It references the relevant sections of the Local Law and provides guidance on appropriate placement.



HUME SHIPPING CONTAINERS & WASTE SKIPS POLICY

Policy Reference No.	CP2004-1-1162
File No.	HCC04/856-01
Strategic Objective	4.2 Create community pride through a well-designed and maintained City
Adopted by Council	27 April 2020 (TBC)
Re-Adopted Date for Review	February 2025
Responsible Officer	Manager Assets
Department	Assets

SHIPPING CONTAINERS & WASTE SKIPS POLICY

1 POLICY STATEMENT

Council has a commitment to protecting and enhancing the amenity and environment of the municipality and will seek to minimise any negative visual impact on residents by only allowing shipping containers or other similar transport containers or waste skips to be placed in residential areas under the conditions specified in this policy.

2 PURPOSE

To provide a consistent approach to the approval and placement of shipping containers and waste skip bins on private property and road reserves. The policy is governed by Council’s General Local law No 1 – 2013 (the Local Law). It has also been developed in accordance with the VicRoads Code of Practice for the Placement of Waste Bins on Roadsides 2001.

3 SCOPE

This policy applies to any type of shipping container or waste skip bin placed on any road reserve or within private property throughout the municipality. It excludes those properties zoned as Industrial Land where shipping containers may be placed within private property without limitation (although a permit is still required for placement on the road reserve). It does not apply to building and works sites already regulated by Council’s Building and Works Code of Practice 2013, which is incorporated into the Local Law.

4 OBJECTIVE

- 4.1 To establish the conditions/guidelines under which permits may be issued for the placement of shipping containers or other similar transport containers or waste skips on private residential land or public land as defined in the definitions section of the Local Law.
- 4.2 To support the administration of the following sections of the Local Law:
 - 4.2.1 Clause 2.8 of the Local Law states that “Without a permit a person must not place a skip or bulk waste container on a road. Infringement penalties will be imposed.”
 - 4.2.2 Clause 2.13 of the Local Law states “Without a permit a person must not plant, place or leave an object or structure (Including Plant) on a road so as to cause an obstruction to the road”.
 - 4.2.3 Clause 3.1.2 of the Local Law states “An owner or occupier of land must not allow the land to constitute unsightly land or be detrimental to the general amenity of the neighbourhood, without a permit to do so”.
 - 4.2.4 Clause 3.11 of the Local Law states that “other than in a business zone or industrial zone, an owner or occupier of land must not , without a permit, allow a shipping container or other similar transport container or waste skip to be placed or kept on the land”.
 - 4.2.5 Clause 6.4.1 of the Local Law states that “An authorised officer may impound any item that encroaches or obstructs the free use of a municipal place or a road, or any item which contravenes or is being used in contravention of this Local Law”.

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5 POLICY IMPLEMENTATION

5.1 Prior to placing a shipping container, other transport container or waste skip on private residential property or on the roadside, an application for a permit must be submitted using the attached form, which is available on Council’s website. In accordance with the Local Law, permits may be approved subject to the following conditions:

5.2 Shipping Containers:

5.2.1 Conditions relating to keeping of containers in the front yard of a private residence or within the road reserve:

- a) A permit will be considered for the number of days stated in the application up to a maximum of 7 days.

5.2.2 Conditions relating to keeping of containers in the backyard of a private residence:

- a) A statement or purpose for the use of the container must accompany any permit application.
- b) The occupiers of all adjoining land must be consulted, and their signatures and comments obtained by the applicant prior to any permit consideration.
- c) Any permits issued under these conditions may be subject to Town Planning or Building regulations.
- d) Containers must be screened, painted, or otherwise obscured so as to minimise negative visual impact to adjacent occupiers.
- e) Consideration will only be made for the placement of a container in the back yard for a maximum period of 3 months.

5.2.3 Conditions relating to keeping of containers in public places:

- a) Placement of shipping containers on a road reserve/public place will only be considered for a maximum of 7 days and only if the placement of such container is not possible within the applicant’s property.
- b) All shipping containers placed in a public place shall be marked so as to provide maximum safety to residents, pedestrians and other road users. As a minimum all containers must have reflective markers at all corners. E.g. flashing yellow lights and/or yellow reflective tape. Refer to the Vic Roads Code of Practice for the placement of Skip Waste Bins 2001 Appendix 1.
- c) Any damage caused to the road reserve by the delivery or placement of the container will be borne by the applicant.

5.3 Waste Skip Bins:

5.3.1 The placement of waste skips on private residential property and in public places will be such as to cause minimal inconvenience to the public and adjacent residents by ensuring that:

- a) Putrescible material must not be placed in skips.
- b) Skips must be covered so as to prevent the escape of windblown material.

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- c) Skips must not be overfilled or contain loose material liable to cause pedestrian obstruction or nuisance and
- d) Any damage caused to road reserve assets by the delivery or placement of such skips will be borne by the applicant.
- e) All waste contractors comply with the VicRoads Code of Practice for the Placement of Waste Bins on roadsides (Ref to Link) <https://www.vicroads.vic.gov.au>
- f) Placement of waste skip bins and shipping containers on a road reserve/public place will only be considered for a maximum of 7 days and only if the placement of such container is not possible within the applicant's site.

5.4 Fees and Charges:

5.4.1 Fees are based on the placement of individual waste skip or shipping containers:

Waste Skip/Container Per Item Per Item placed within the road reserve	3.5 Fee Units
Waste Skip/Container Per Item within private property	No charge
Infringement Notice	2 Penalty units
Impound Release	3.5 Fee Units plus Council's costs related to impounding

- a) Fee unit values will be adjusted annually as of 1 July in accordance with Council's annual budget.
- b) The current value of a Local Law infringement is 2 penalty units (\$200) as defined by section 110 of the Sentencing Act 1991.

5.4.2 Notwithstanding the above conditions, Council reserves the right to refuse any application or withdraw any permit it believes will cause a nuisance or detriment to the amenity or safety of the neighbouring environment or restrict the traffic flow in the vicinity.

5.4.3 When placing a waste skip bin within private property **NO** fee will apply.

5.4.4 When calculating the fees and annual adjustments it is proposed to utilize the same method as Statutory fees under the Monetary Units Act 2004. This is consistent with other Council fee's such as Consents under the Road Management Act 2004.

5.5 Any matters relating to the interpretation of this policy will be determined at the discretion of the Chief Executive Officer.

6 DEFINITIONS AND ABBREVIATIONS

6.1 **Waste Bin** (also referred to as a waste skip, skip bin or waste container) – is a container designed to be transported and placed within a private property or road reserve for the disposal of builder's rubble, waste, household rubbish, earth, tree trimmings etc.

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6.2 **Shipping Container** – a large, strong container, usually made from metal, that is used to store goods and is able to withstand transfer between various modes of transport (eg. Truck, train or ship).

7 RELATED DOCUMENTS

- 7.1 Local Law No 1 – 2013
- 7.2 Local Government Act 1989
- 7.3 Monetary Units Act 2004
- 7.4 Sentencing Act 1991
- 7.5 Road Management Act 2004
- 7.6 VicRoads Code of Practice for the Placement of Waste Bins on Roadsides 2001

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SKIP BIN PERMIT APPLICATION FORM



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|COMPANY NAME _____

|ABN NUMBER: _____

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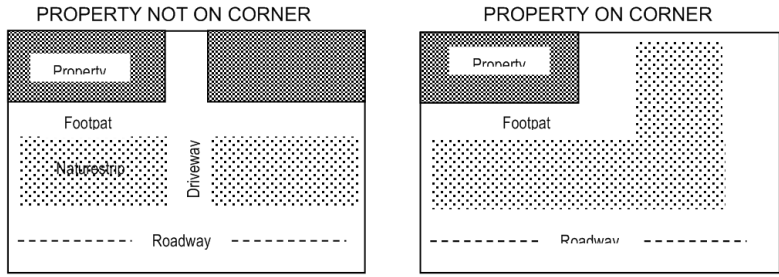
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|PROPOSED LOCATION OF BIN _____

Please note:

- The bin must be placed within the property boundary unless a permit has been issued authorising the bin at another location
- Skip bin cannot be placed outside the property boundaries until written consent has been issued by Hume City Council
- A \$50 fee applies if the bin is approved to be located outside of the property



Please indicate on the appropriate map the location of the proposed skip bin

|BIN SIZE _____ CUBIC METRES _____

|PROPOSED PLACEMENT DATE: _____ |PROPOSED COLLECTION DATE _____

|TYPE OF REFUSE GARDEN WASTE BUILDING MATERIALS OTHER: _____

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I have read the conditions regarding the placement of a rubbish skip on the road or reserve within the Hume City Council and confirm that the skip will be used and located according to the permit conditions.

|SIGNATURE _____ |DATE _____

PERMIT CONDITIONS & GUIDELINES

- 1. **Application**
An application form and proof of Public Liability Insurance must be submitted at least 48 hours prior to placement of the skip bin on the site to:

Email: Contactus@hume.gov.au

Fax No: 9201 2976

- 2. **Application Fee**
Following receipt of your application, an invoice for the application fee will be emailed back to you which can be paid online. **Please note: An application fee of \$50 will only be required for skip bins placed outside property boundaries.**

- 3. **Public Liability Insurance**
Please attach a copy of your current Public Liability Insurance Policy providing a minimum indemnity of \$10 million.

- 4. **Type of material**
Noxious, hazardous or infectious wastes or wastes emitting offensive odours are not permitted.

- 5. **Conditions & Guidelines**
Please ensure that Council's General Local Law No. 1 – 2013 is adhered to. Failure to comply with the Local Law may incur an infringement. Refer to Council website for more details www.hume.vic.gov.au.

Please contact the Technical Services staff on 9205 2200 for any further information or assistance.

OFFICE USE ONLY

COMPANY NAME

ADDRESS

SKIP BIN PERMIT GL 1329-1-64234 RECEIPT NO. DATE:

SHIPPING CONTAINER APPLICATION FORM



APPLICANT DETAILS

|NAME _____

|COMPANY NAME _____

|ABN NUMBER: _____

|BUSINESS ADDRESS _____

_____ |POST CODE _____

|EMAIL ADDRESS _____

|📞 BH _____

|📞 M _____

COPY OF PUBLIC LIABILITY INSURANCE TO BE PROVIDED

|NAME OF CLIENT _____

|ADDRESS OF CLIENT _____

_____ |POST CODE _____

|📞 BH _____ |📞 AH _____

|📞 M _____

|PROPOSED LOCATION OF CONTAINER (ADDRESS) _____

ON NATURE STRIP ON ROADWAY

|CONTAINER SIZE _____ CUBIC METERS

|PROPOSED PLACEMENT DATE: _____ |PROPOSED COLLECTION DATE _____

I have read the conditions regarding the placement of a shipping container within the Hume City Council and confirm that the container will be used and located according to the permit conditions.

|SIGNATURE _____ |DATE _____

Please note:

- The shipping container cannot be placed on the nature strip or roadway until written consent has been issued by Hume City Council
- A \$50 fee applies if the Shipping Container is approved to be placed on the nature strip or roadways

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ADJOINING NEIGHBOURS SHIPPING CONTAINER PLACEMENT CONSENT:

|NAME _____ |SIGNATURE _____

|ADDRESS _____

|COMMENTS _____

|NAME _____ |SIGNATURE _____

|ADDRESS _____

|COMMENTS _____

|NAME _____ |SIGNATURE _____

|ADDRESS _____

|COMMENTS _____

OFFICE USE ONLY

COMPANY NAME

ADDRESS

SKIP BIN PERMIT GL 1329-1-64234 RECEIPT NO. DATE:

PERMIT CONDITIONS & GUIDELINES

1. **Application**

An application form and proof of Public Liability Insurance must be submitted at least 48 hours prior to placement of the shipping container on the site to:

Hume City Council
 Technical Services Department
 PO Box 119
 Dallas Vic 3047

Fax No: 9201 2976

2. **Application Fee**

Application fee of **\$50.00** must accompany this application form in the form of a cheque or money order, or may be paid upon issuing of an invoice.

3. **Public Liability Insurance**

Please attach a copy of your current Public Liability Insurance Policy providing a minimum indemnity of \$10 million.

4. **Conditions & Guidelines**

Please ensure that Council's General Local Law No. 1 – 2013 is adhered to. Failure to comply with the Local Law may incur an infringement. Refer to Council website for more details www.hume.vic.gov.au

Please contact the Technical Services staff 9205 2200 for any further information or assistance.

(a) *Conditions relating to keeping of containers in front yard of private residence:*

- (i) A permit will be considered for the number of days stated in the application up to a maximum of 14 Days.

(b) *Conditions relating to keeping of containers in backyard of private residence:*

- (i) A statement or purpose for the use of the container must accompany any permit application.
- (ii) The occupiers of all adjoining land must be consulted and their signatures and comments obtained by the applicant prior to any permit consideration.
- (iii) Any permits issued under these conditions may be subject to Town Planning department or Building department regulations.
- (iv) Containers must be screened, painted, or otherwise obscured so as to minimise negative visual impact to adjacent occupiers.
- (v) Consideration will only be made for the placement of a container in the back yard for a maximum period of 3 months.

Conditions relating to keeping of containers in public places:

- (i) Placement of shipping containers on a road reserve/public place will only be considered for a maximum of 3 days and only if the placement of such container is not possible within the applicants site.
- (ii) All shipping containers placed in a public place shall be marked so as to provide maximum safety to residents, pedestrians and other road users. Eg flashing yellow lights and/or yellow reflective tape.
- (iii) Any damage caused to the road reserve by the delivery or placement of the container will be borne by the applicant.

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SHIPPING CONTAINERS & WASTE SKIPS POLICY

Policy Reference No:	CP2004-11-62
File Reference No:	HCC04/856-01
Strategic Objective:	4.2 Create community pride through a well-designed and maintained City
Date of Adoption:	15 March 2016
Date for Review:	July 2018
Responsible Officer:	Manager Services
Department:	Services

SHIPPING CONTAINERS & WASTE SKIPS POLICY

1. INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 This policy establishes the conditions/guidelines under which permits may be issued for the placing of shipping containers or other similar transport container or waste skips on private residential land or public land as defined in the definitions section of Local Law No 1 - 2013
- 1.2 Clause 3.11 of General Local Law No. 1 - 2013 states, "Other than in a business or industrial zone, the owner or occupier of land must not, without a permit, allow a shipping container or other similar transport container or waste skip to be placed or kept on the Land".
- 1.3 This policy does not apply to building and works sites already regulated by the Building and Works Code of Practice.

2. POLICY STATEMENT

Council has a commitment to protecting and enhancing the amenity and environment of the municipality and will seek to minimise any negative visual impact on residents by only allowing shipping containers or other similar transport containers or waste skips to be placed in residential areas under the conditions specified in this policy.

3. POLICY IMPLEMENTATION

3.1 In accordance with General Local Law No 1 – 2013 permits for the placing of shipping containers, other transport containers or waste skips on private, residential land and road sides may be approved subject to the following conditions:

3.1.1 Shipping Containers and other Transport Containers.

(a) Conditions relating to keeping of containers in front yard of private residence:

(i) A permit will be considered for the number of days stated in the application up to a maximum of 14 Days.

(b) Conditions relating to keeping of containers in backyard of private residence:

(i) A statement or purpose for the use of the container must accompany any permit application.

(ii) The occupiers of all adjoining land must be consulted and their signatures and comments obtained by the applicant prior to any permit consideration.

(iii) Any permits issued under these conditions may be subject to Town Planning Department or Building Department regulations.

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	Responsible Department: Services

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- (iv) Containers must be screened, painted, or otherwise obscured so as to minimise negative visual impact to adjacent occupiers.
- (v) Consideration will only be made for the placement of a container in the back yard for a maximum period of 3 months.
- (c) *Conditions relating to keeping of containers in public places:*
 - (i) Placement of shipping containers on a road reserve/public place will only be considered for a maximum of 3 days and only if the placement of such container is not possible within the applicants site.
 - (ii) All shipping containers placed in a public place shall be marked so as to provide maximum safety to residents, pedestrians and other road users. Eg flashing yellow lights and/or yellow reflective tape.
 - (iii) Any damage caused to the road reserve by the delivery or placement of the container will be borne by the applicant.

3.1.2 Waste Skips

The placement of waste skips on private residential property and in public places will be such as to cause minimal inconvenience to the public and adjacent residents by ensuring that:

- (i) Putrescible material must not be placed in skips;
- (ii) Skips are only permitted to be left on site for a maximum 7 day period in public places and 28 days on private residential property.
- (iii) Skips must be covered so as to prevent the escape of windblown material;
- (iv) Skips must not be overfilled or contain loose material liable to cause pedestrian obstruction or nuisance; and
- (v) Any damage caused to road reserve assets by the delivery or placement of such skips will be borne by the applicant.
- (vi) That all waste contractors comply with the VicRoads Code of Practice for the Placement of Waste Bins on roadsides (Ref to Link)

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Department:	Services		Page 3 of 4

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<https://www.vicroads.vic.gov.au/.../codes%20of%20practice/codeofpractice>

4. FEES AND CHARGES

Companies placing greater than 50 Waste Skips Containers or Shipping Containers over 12 months should obtain an annual permit.

Waste Skip/Container Single Permit	5 Fee Units
Waste Skip/Container Annual Permit	50 Fee Units
Shipping Container Single Permit	5 Fee Units
Shipping Container Annual Permit	50 Fee Units

(a) Fee unit values will be adjusted annually as of 1 July in accordance with Councils Annual Budget.

(b) All Annual Permits expire 31 August each year

- 4.1 Notwithstanding the above conditions, Council reserves the right to refuse any application or withdraw any permit it believes will cause a nuisance or detriment to the amenity or safety of the neighbouring environment or restrict the traffic flow in the vicinity.
- 4.2 That any matters relating to the interpretation of this policy will be determined at the total discretion of the Chief Executive Officer.

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CODE OF PRACTICE FOR THE PLACEMENT OF WASTE BINS ON ROADSIDES

January 2001



Code of practice for the placement of waste bins on roadsides

This Code of Practice provides guidelines for the safe placement and use of waste bins on footpaths, nature strips and roads and in public places. It is endorsed by the Victorian Waste Management Association, the Municipal Association of Victoria, LGPro and VicRoads.

Designed as a reference document for the supplier, driver, hirer and Council, the Code provides information on the following aspects of hired waste bins :

- safe placement;
- visibility, including the use of retroreflective marking;
- identification;
- relevant regulations; and
- responsibilities for waste bins.

The Code contains guidelines which are common to all municipalities. It should be noted however that each Council may have additional policies, conditions and local laws relating to waste bins. An example is the "Skips and Bins Booklet, Melbourne and Geelong Municipalities", June 1997.

DEFINITIONS

Waste bin (also referred to as a waste skip or a waste container) - is a container designed to be transported and placed within private property, a road reserve or on other land for the disposal of builders' rubble, waste, tree loppings, household and other rubbish or earth.



A typical waste bin.

A waste bin is not a household rubbish bin or a mobile garbage bin, which is used for the collection of recyclable material, garden and household waste.

Supplier of Waste bins (supplier) - an individual or organisation who owns, leases, rents or otherwise provides and is responsible for a waste bin, and hires it to the public.

Hirer of Waste bins (hirer) - an individual or organisation, who requests a supplier to deliver a waste bin to a location for a specified period of time.

Driver/Transporter (driver) - an individual who delivers a waste bin or picks up a waste bin from the premises on behalf of a supplier, either as an employee of a supplier or as a sub-contractor.

Retroreflective Tape: a strip of retroreflective material (RRM) designed to reflect the light from vehicle headlights back to the driver, thus enabling the material to be highly visible at night.

LEGAL REQUIREMENTS

The most pertinent regulations which protect road users from dangers arising out from things or objects placed on roads are:

Road Safety (Road Rules) Regulations 1999, Section 603 which reads:

"A person must not:

- (a) throw, drop, place, leave; or
- (b) cause or permit to be thrown, dropped or placed – on a road, destructive or injurious material or a substance or thing, likely to endanger a person, animal or vehicle".

Local Government Act 1989, Schedule 11, Clause 5 which reads:

A Council may -

- (a) move any thing that encroaches or obstructs the free use of a road or that reduces the breadth, or confines the limits, of a road (including any thing placed on the road under clause 10 or 11);
- (b) require any person responsible for, or in control of, the thing to move it.

Other regulations relating to waste bins include:

- Health Act;
- Disability Discrimination Act 1992, Section 23; and
- Council local laws

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GUIDELINES FOR THE PLACEMENT OF WASTE BINS ON ROADSIDES

The requirements relating to the use of waste bins on roads are detailed below under the following headings:

- General
- Location
- Visibility
- Accreditation Schemes

General

Waste bins should only be placed on roads, streets or in public places (council land, reserves, open spaces, shopping centres and car parks) when there is insufficient space or access for the placement of the bin within the hirer's premises, and after Council's written permission has been obtained.

Council may permit placement of waste bins on footpaths, nature strips or road verges provided that the Council considers that it is impracticable to place the bin within the hirer's property, or the Council agrees it is desirable for any other reasons, and:

- adequate provision is made for the safe movement of pedestrians, (including those having disabilities), cyclists, and horse riders; and
- the footpath, verge, and public utility assets are adequately protected from potential damage; and
- adequate passage is available for motor vehicles (including service vehicles such as garbage collection vehicles); and
- access is not unduly or unreasonably obstructed; and
- the waste bin is adequately delineated.



The waste bin should be placed so that vehicle access is not affected.

Location

The following points must be considered prior to placing a waste bin:

- whether the placement will obstruct the passage of any vehicle, cyclists or pedestrians;
- whether the motorists' view will be obscured by the waste bin;
- whether the waste bin presents a physical hazard; and
- the length of time proposed for the placement on site.

The consent of any resident immediately affected, and whose access would be restricted by the placement of a waste bin, must be obtained.

If a supplier or driver is in doubt about a proposed bin location, advice should be obtained from the responsible authority, primarily the relevant Council.

Points that must be considered when placing waste bins include:

- waste bins should not be located in high volume pedestrian and vehicle traffic areas, unless there is no other alternative;
- clear access to laneways and right of ways (or cul-de-sacs) must be maintained at all times;
- reasonable access to, or egress from private driveways, must be maintained;
- waste bins are not permitted to be located where they would cause an obstruction to delivery vehicles;
- waste bins should not be placed in any area where the stopping of motor vehicles is prohibited under the Road Rules - Victoria, such as:
 - on a length of road or area to which a 'No Stopping' or 'No Parking' sign applies;
 - within 20 m of an intersection with traffic lights, and within 10 m of an intersection without traffic lights;
 - within 20 m before and 10 m after a school crossing, pedestrian crossing or bus stop;
 - within 10 metres before a tram safety zone or tram stop, and within 10 metres after a tram safety zone;
 - within 20 m either side of a railway crossing;
 - in a 'Clearway', in a taxi or bus zone, or in a loading zone; or
 - on a median strip or traffic island.

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- all parking regulations, other than restrictions on timed parking, are to be complied with unless signs indicate otherwise.
- where a waste bin is placed on a roadway, it must be positioned as close to, and parallel to, the kerb as practicable;
- waste bins are not permitted in locations which obstruct access to utility service manholes or devices which require servicing (eg traffic signal boxes, telephone boxes, post boxes and fire hydrants or plugs etc);
- waste bins are not to be positioned on a hill or curve where the view of the waste bin is not clear for at least 100 metres along the road approaches.

Visibility

For some time it has been normal practice, and generally a Council requirement, that a yellow flashing light be placed on the corner of a waste bin when it is left on a nature strip or road. The light was provided as a safety measure for motorists, pedestrians and cyclists, to indicate the presence of the bin between sunset and sunrise.

A suitable alternative, is the use of *yellow* retroreflective tape, placed on the corners of waste bins. This is considered to be a satisfactory, if not superior, alternative to attaching lights, as it is less likely to be stolen or damaged and requires no power source.



Retroreflective tape improves waste bin visibility.

Adequate visibility (or illumination) of waste bins will be obtained by the use and maintenance of retroreflective tape which complies with the Standard referred to in Appendix 1. This material must be fixed to designated areas or points of the waste bin in such a manner as to provide enhanced visibility and early recognition and identification of bins during hours of darkness, particularly for vehicle drivers.

Retroreflective tape must be kept clean and be subject to regular frequent inspection by the supplier. Damaged tape must be replaced to ensure adequate visibility is maintained.

Council may require the placement of flashing lights on the waste bin, in addition to the retroreflective tape: where a supplier fails to maintain the retroreflective tape; where special conditions exist, or where Council considers a flashing light to be advantageous to more clearly identify the hazard potential; such as:

- in a heavily trafficked area;
- where vertical or horizontal curves of a road reduce visibility;
- where background lighting conditions reduce the effectiveness of the tape;
- in narrow streets; or
- in unlit areas.

Waste bins should be bright in colour, so that they are easily seen during hours of daylight and darkness.

Accreditation Schemes

A number of Councils have adopted the Victorian Waste Management Association/Council permit and accreditation scheme. The basis of the scheme is an "accreditation process" requiring the supplier to obtain a permit or enter into a contract with a Council subject to conditions, including public liability insurance. Refer to Appendix 2 for standard forms.

This system requires a supplier to seek and obtain a permit where approval is sought to place a waste bin on a road reserve (ie open road, footpath, crossing, nature strip, lane etc). The permit system protects the legal position of the parties indicated below:

- Councils who are responsible for local roads and the safe placement of temporary obstructions;
- suppliers who require a permit to lawfully place an obstruction on a roadway;
- hirers who require waste bins to be lawfully and safely placed;
- drivers who place the waste bins on behalf of the supplier; and
- the public who expect all parties to exercise their duty of care in undertaking their business.

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RESPONSIBILITIES

Supplier

The supplier shall :

- ensure that the waste bin is maintained in good order, and that the company name and telephone number are clearly visible. A Council will not allow bins without adequate identification to be placed on public streets.
- ensure that the specified retroreflective material is affixed to the waste bin to ensure its visibility at all times, in particular the hours of darkness, and when required by Council, ensure that a flashing light is attached to the waste bin;
- seek accreditation from Council, where such a scheme exists;
- provide proof of public liability insurance to a value specified by a Council;
- obtain a permit from a Council for the placement of the waste bin;
- comply with Council provisions for the placement of waste bins in streets, roads, lanes or public places;
- ensure that the hirer is aware of the type of waste that may be placed in the waste bin and their responsibility to reduce litter;
- instruct the hirer to load the bin in such a way to prevent the escape of wind-blown litter;
- ensure that the driver is aware of the need to place waste bins in accordance with this Code;
- ensure that the vehicle depositing the waste bin does not deposit hydraulic or engine oil on the roadway or leave loose waste;
- ensure that the waste bin is removed within the allowable period to avoid overloading by unauthorised persons; and



A waste bin loaded correctly.

- rectify damage to assets (including the road reserve, nature strip or other assets) as a consequence of placement or pickup of bins.

Driver

The driver shall ensure that:

- permit authorisation from Council has been obtained to place the waste bin in the agreed location, prior to accepting the waste bin for delivery;
- the waste bin is placed in accordance with permit conditions and general conditions outlined in Appendix 3 of this Code of Practice;
- all parking restrictions in relation to intersections, driveways, clearway hours etc are observed, unless alternative written permission has been granted by Council;
- the waste bin is appropriately located from a road safety aspect, as detailed on the permit and in this Code of Practice;
- advice is given to the supplier if it is not possible to place the waste bin in accordance with this Code and the permit conditions;
- the conditions of the permit are explained to, and understood by the hirer;
- the waste bin is not in an overloaded state at any time, or in a state which permits spillage, while in transport.



An incorrectly loaded waste bin.

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Hirer

The hirer of the waste bin shall, where possible, ensure that:

- the waste bin is placed off-road;
- the waste bin does not cause an obstruction;
- all waste placed in bins is secured and cannot be readily dislodged;
- the waste bin is not left in an overloaded state; and
- the waste bin is made safe and removed when directed by Council or the responsible authority.



A waste bin may be placed on nature strips provided that it does not affect pedestrian access.

Council

The Code does not preclude a Council from:

- including any relevant provision in any local law;
- issuing permits and conditions for waste bins; and
- engaging in any inspection and auditing of the placement of waste bins.

PERMIT FEES

Any permit fee is to be determined by Council.

ENDORSEMENT

Following extensive consultation with industry and Councils, this Code of Practice is endorsed by :

Victorian Waste Management Association

Municipal Association of Victoria

LGPro

VicRoads

For further information, contact
Manager, Traffic Management Services
VicRoads,
60 Denmark St
KEW VIC 3101
Tel: (03) 9854 2256
Fax: (03) 9854 2918

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APPENDIX 1

REFLECTIVE MARKING OF WASTE BINS

Material requirements

The material to be used shall be microprismatic retroreflective yellow material, bearing the European "E" marking on "C" class material. "C" class material is used for contour/strip marking and has specific retroreflective properties.

The material shall be pressure sensitive and applied in accordance with manufacturer's specifications and instructions.

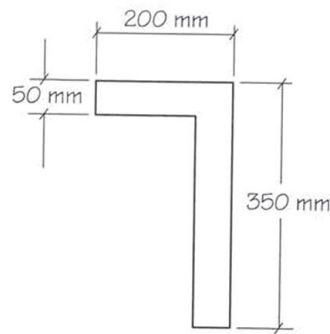
Pattern of material to be placed on waste bins

The pattern to be used is an inverted "L" located as close as practical to each top corner of the bin to identify its length, width and height.

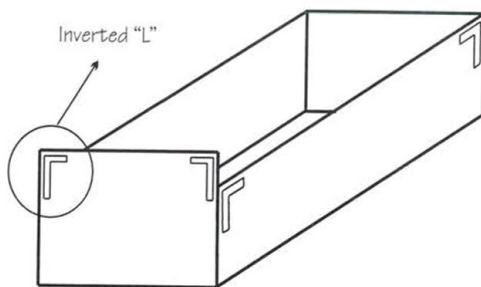
Markings at opposite ends of each side shall be placed at the same relative height.

The material must be:

- at least 50 mm wide, and
- a minimum horizontal length of 200 mm and 350 mm high.



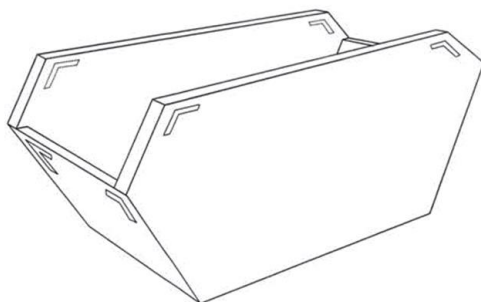
The horizontal stem of the "L" is to face inwards.



The inverted "L" allows an approaching driver to ascertain the bin orientation and placement.



All sides of the bin are to be delineated.



The tape may be placed at angles other than 90 degrees to enhance the general appearance of the waste bin.

Waste bins are not required to have rear red/yellow marking plates or "Do Not Overtake Turning Vehicle" signs. These marking plates appear on the vehicles transporting the bins.

The inclusion of such plates on a bin does **not** remove the onus on the hirer to attach retroreflective tape as described above. If rear red/yellow marking plates are already incorporated on bins, then placement of the bin on the roadway shall be in the correct direction relative to passing traffic (ie red/yellow marking plates are to the left of passing vehicles).

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REPORT NO:	GE401
REPORT TITLE:	Approved Contracts Report - 1 October 2019 to 31 December 2019 and Chief Executive Officer's use of temporary increase in delegation - 16 December 2019 to 3 February 2020
SOURCE:	Fadi Srour, Manager Finance and Property Development; David Cecala, Coordinator Procurement
DIVISION:	Corporate Services
FILE NO:	HCC04/13
POLICY:	Procurement Policy
STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE:	5.3 Provide responsible and transparent governance, services and infrastructure which responds to and supports community needs.
ATTACHMENTS:	Nil

1. SUMMARY OF REPORT:

- 1.1 This report provides Council with a summary of contracts approved by Council and contracts approved by the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) and Directors under delegated authority and contract extensions approved under delegated authority for the period 1 October 2019 to 31 December 2019.
- 1.2 The report also provides details of contracts approved under the temporary increase in the limitation on the power delegated to the CEO to award a contract not exceeding the value of \$2.4 million (including GST) for the period 16 December 2019 to 3 February 2020.

2. RECOMMENDATION:

That the report be noted.

3. LEGISLATIVE POWERS:

Legislative Powers to enter into contracts are contained in section 186 of the *Local Government Act 1989*.

4. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

All approved contracts listed in this report have been provided for in Council's Annual Budget and for multi-year contracts in the Strategic Resource Plan.

5. ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY CONSIDERATIONS:

There are no environmental sustainability implications in respect to this report.

6. CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION CONSIDERATIONS:

There are no climate change adaptation considerations in this report.

7. CHARTER OF HUMAN RIGHTS APPLICATION:

There is no charter of human rights application in respect to this report.

8. COMMUNITY CONSULTATION:

Not applicable.

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9. DISCUSSION:

9.1 Contracts approved under delegated authority by the Chief Executive Officer.

9.1.1 Council has, via an Instrument of Delegation, delegated to the CEO, the power to enter into contracts up to a value of \$500,000.

9.1.2 For the period 1 October 2019 to 16 December 2019, the CEO approved the following contracts up to the value of \$500,000.

Contract No.	Description	Awarded Supplier	Date Approved
30 19 3025	Implementation of Facilities Management System.	Priava Enterprise Services Pty Ltd.	18 October 2019
30 19 3013	Condition Audit for Open Space Assets.	Rapid Map Services.	08 November 2019
30 19 3024	Design and Construct - Pedestrian Bridge opposite No 81 Stonebridge Way, Attwood (over Attwood Creek).	GR Design & Construct Pty Ltd.	12 November 2019
30 19 3003	Manufacture and Installation of New Dog Park Signage.	Singleton Moore Signs.	22 November 2019

9.1.3 Council, at its meeting of 9 December 2019, resolved to amend its instrument of delegation to the CEO for the period 16 December 2019 to 3 February 2020 for a temporary increase in the limitation of the power delegated to the CEO to award a contract not exceeding the value of \$2.4 million (including GST).

9.1.4 For the period 16 December 2019 to 3 February 2020, the CEO approved the following contracts under the temporary increase to his delegation.

Contract No.	Description	Awarded Supplier	Date Approved
30 19 3050	Supply of Gas Energy Small and Large Sites. Procurement Australia 0638/2206 Retail Energy Tender.	Small Sites: Origin Energy Pty Ltd. Large Sites: AGL Sales Pty Ltd.	30 December 2019
30 19 3021	Supply of Sports Floodlight poles - various locations.	INGAL.	31 December 2019
30 19 3018	Manufacture, Supply and Install automated Public Toilets to Six (6) locations.	WC Convenience Management Pty Ltd.	9 January 2020
30 19 2987	Supply and Delivery of Indigenous Plants.	1. Western Plains Flora. 2. La Trobe Wildlife Sanctuary. 3. Australian Ecosystems. 4. Flora Victoria.	14 January 2020
30 19 3016	Reconstruction of Mitchell Street, Kalkallo.	MJ Constructions Pty Ltd.	20 January 2020
30 19 3035	Installation and Commissioning of Sports Light Towers to five (5) locations.	Cody Whelan Electrical Contractors.	20 January 2020
30 19 3037	Procurement Australia Contract 2110-0503 Mobile Bin Purchases	1. Sulo MBG Australia Pty Ltd 2. Trident Plastics (SA) P/L	24 January 2020
30 19 3030	Hanson Road, Craigieburn Rehabilitation. Craigieburn Road to Emerald Circuit	MJ Construction Group Pty Ltd	31 January 2020
30 19 3031	Roxburgh Park Drive, Stage 2 duplication. Pinnock Avenue and James Mirams Drive.	Petrolo Construction Pty Ltd	31 January 2020

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9.2 Contracts approved under delegated authority by Directors.

9.2.1 Council's Procurement Policy provides for Directors to undertake procurement up to the value of \$100,000.

9.2.2 For the period 1 October 2019 to 31 December 2019, Directors approved the following contracts up to the value of \$100,000.

Contract No.	Description	Awarded Supplier	Date Approved
30 19 2997	Seth Raistrick - Refurbishment and Upgrade to Social Pavilion and Change room Facility - Design Services.	Davidson Architecture	07 October 2019
30 19 2998	Refurbishment of Willowbrook Tennis Pavilion - Design Service.	Davidson Architecture	14 October 2019
30 19 2979	2019/20 - Events and Festival Suppliers – Marquees.	Premium Event Solutions	06 November 2019
30 19 2980	2019/20 - Events and Festival Suppliers – Security.	DML Services Group	06 November 2019
30 19 2981	2019/20 - Events and Festival Suppliers - Traffic Management.	Barleys Traffic Management.	06 November 2019
30 19 2982	2019/20 - Events and Festival Suppliers – Safety.	Sentry Business Resilience Solutions Pty Ltd	06 November 2019
30 19 2984	2019/20 - Events and Festival Suppliers - Carnival Rides.	Smart Amusements	06 November 2019
30 19 2990	2019/20 - Events and Festival Suppliers – Screens.	Light & Sound	06 November 2019
30 19 2991	2019/20 - Events and Festival Suppliers - Supply of Stages.	Light & Sound	06 November 2019
30 19 3004	2019/20 - Events and Festival Suppliers -Light and Sound.	Light & Sound	06 November 2019
30 19 3014	Design Services for the Refurbishment of Goonawarra & Selwyn Neighborhood Houses.	Cohen Leigh Architects	27 November 2019

9.2.3 For the period 1 October 2019 to 31 December 2019, approved contracts by Council delegated to Directors to review and approve further extension period.

Contract No.	Description	Supplier	Extension Date
30 18 2889	Provision of Locksmithing Services.	Gisborne Locksmiths Pty Ltd.	18 October 2019
30 15 2518	Cleaning Services for Public Buildings.	Makkim Pty Ltd T/As Australian Service Industries.	3 December 2019

9.3 Contracts approved by Council.

9.3.1 Council approved the following contracts over \$500,000 for the period 1 October 2019 to 31 December 2019.

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Contract No.	Description	Awarded Supplier	Date Approved
30 19 2968	Tree Services - Aitken Area.	Aspect Tree Management	12 October 2019
30 19 2969	Tree Services - Electric Line Clearance.	Aspect Tree Management	12 October 2019
30 19 2970	Tree Services - Jacksons Creek Area.	Aspect Tree Management	12-October 2019
30 19 3010	Hume Central Subdivision, Broadmeadows - Sewer Main Extension.	Ansina Pty Ltd	14 October 2019
30 19 3006	Landscape Design Panel.	KLG Landscape Architects Group GSA Pty Ltd ACLA Consultants Urban Initiatives Michael Smith & Associates Urban Edge Landscape Architect	25 November 2019
30 19 3012	Duplication Roxburgh Park Drive.	Petrolo Construction Pty Ltd	09 December 2019
30 19 3015	Landscape Construction Panel.	Yellowstone Landscaping ULS Group Urban Maintenance Citywide Service Solutions Commercialscapes Excel Gray Bruni	09 December 2019
30 19 2996	Provision of Parking Enforcement Services.	DCA Technologies Pty Ltd	16 December 2019

10. CONCLUSION:

This report summarises contracts approved either by Council or under delegation by the CEO or a Director for the period. The report ensures transparency of reporting in line with Council's commitment to open and transparent governance.

REPORT NO:	GE402
REPORT TITLE:	Chief Executive Officer - Annual Leave March 2020
SOURCE:	Domenic Isola, Chief Executive Officer
DIVISION:	Chief Executive Officer
FILE NO:	Personnel Part A
POLICY:	---
STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE:	5.3 Provide responsible and transparent governance, services and infrastructure which responds to and supports community needs.
ATTACHMENTS:	Nil

1. SUMMARY OF REPORT:

- 1.1 The Chief Executive Officer, Domenic Isola, wishes to apply to Council for 5 days annual leave from 2 to 6 March 2020 inclusive.
- 1.2 Subject to approval being granted, it is proposed that Mr Peter Waite, Director Sustainable Infrastructure and Services be appointed Acting Chief Executive Officer for the period 2 to 6 March 2020 inclusive.

2. RECOMMENDATION:

2.1 That:

- 2.1.1 the Chief Executive Officer, Domenic Isola, be granted 5 days annual leave from 2 to 6 March 2020 inclusive; and**
- 2.1.2 Mr Peter Waite, Director Sustainable Infrastructure and Services be appointed Acting Chief Executive Officer for the period 2 to 6 March 2020 inclusive.**

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