



Reference: AF11/866 SM

29 June 2015

MEMBERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Operational Services Committee will meet in the following Meeting Room on the day, date and time as follows:

Operational Services Committee
(Conference Room - Level 1):

Tuesday, 14th July 2015 at 7:30 a.m.

An agenda for the meeting is enclosed herewith.

Mark McSHANE
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

OPERATIONAL SERVICES COMMITTEE

Meeting to be held on Tuesday, 14th July 2015 at 7.30 a.m.

AGENDA

1. COMMITTEES - Internal - Operational Services Committee - re Projects to be undertaken by the Operational Services Department, Engineering Division, during month - Ref. AF11/866
2. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT - Council Property - Vansittart Park Playground - Request for Fencing - Letter from L Hader - Ref. AF11/1576
3. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT – Maintenance of Council Properties - Ref. AF11/1528, AF11/1501, AF11/1499, AF11/1511, AF11/1534, AF11/1510, AF11/1525, AF11/1541
4. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT - Mount Gambier Aquatic Centre - Proposed Entrance Fees 2015/2016 - Ref. AF11/1451
5. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT - Naming of Former Hospital Site - Community Consultation- Ref. AF15/327
6. TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT - Regulating - Bay Road Taxi Stand - Letter from Lake City Taxis - Ref. AF11/1853
7. COMMITTEES - Mount Gambier Cemetery Trust (Section 41) Committee - Minutes of Meeting held 5th November 2014 - Ref. AF11/1371
8. GOVERNANCE - Council Development Assessment Panel - Minutes of Meeting held 18th June 2015 - Ref. AF14/354
9. COMMITTEES - Environmental Sustainability Sub-Committee - Minutes of Meeting held 2nd June 2015 - Ref. AF12/377
10. OPERATIONAL SERVICES REPORT NO. 13/2015 - Health Management - Project Management – Development of Regional Public Health Plan - Ref. AF13/209

OPERATIONAL SERVICES COMMITTEE

Meeting to be held in the Conference Room, Operational Services Area, Level One of Civic Centre, 10 Watson Terrace, Mount Gambier, on Tuesday 14th July 2015 at 7.30 a.m.

AGENDA

PRESENT: Cr I Von Stanke (Presiding Member)
Crs C Greco, P Richardson and F Morello

APOLOGIES: moved the apology received from Cr D Mutton be accepted.

seconded

COUNCIL OFFICERS: Director - Operational Services, Daryl Sexton
Engineering Manager, Daryl Morgan
Administration Officer - Operational Services, Sarah Moretti

COUNCIL MEMBERS

AS OBSERVERS:

WE ACKNOWLEDGE THE BOANDIK PEOPLES AS THE TRADITIONAL CUSTODIANS OF THE LAND WHERE WE MEET TODAY. WE RESPECT THEIR SPIRITUAL RELATIONSHIP WITH THE LAND AND RECOGNISE THE DEEP FEELINGS OF ATTACHMENT OUR INDIGENOUS PEOPLES HAVE WITH THIS LAND.

MINUTES: moved the minutes of the previous meeting held on Tuesday, 9th June 2015 be taken as read and confirmed.

seconded

QUESTIONS: (a) With Notice - nil submitted.
(b) Without Notice -

1. COMMITTEES - Internal - Operational Services Committee - re Projects to be undertaken by the Operational Services Department, Engineering Division, during month - Ref. AF11/866

The Engineering Manager reported the following works are to be undertaken/are currently being undertaken by the Operational Services Department, Engineering Division, during the month:

<u>Commenced Tasks</u>	<u>% Completed</u>
• Railway Lands Paving Works	75%
• Road Reconstruction Program (various roads)	99%
• Caroline Landfill Cell 1 & 2 capping	on hold
• Dog Park development	95%
• Lake Terrace East road reconstruction	5%

Completed Tasks

- Wireless Road East construction and widening
- Buronga Avenue carpark construction
- North Terrace concrete footpath construction

moved the report be received.

seconded

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2. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT - Council Property - Vansittart Park Playground - Request for Fencing - Letter from L Hadelar - Ref. AF11/1576

Goal: Building Communities

Strategic Objective: (i) Strive for an increase in services and facilities to ensure the community has equitable access and that the identified needs of the community are met
(ii) Encourage the development of community facilities and infrastructure, community events and active and safe community spaces through direct support, seeking funding, facilitation etc

The Director - Operational Services reported:

(a) Council, at its meeting of 16th June 2015 resolved:

“(a) The report be received;

(b) The matter lay on the table pending further advice on the design of an appropriate carpark.”;

moved it be recommended:

(b) The report be received;

(c) the matter be lifted from the table to enable further discussion.

seconded

The Director - Operational Services reported:

(a) In accordance with part (b) of Council's resolution of 16th June 2015 a possible carpark design has been prepared and is provided for Member's perusal;

(b) As previously advised there are two (2) options available to fencing the area (refer attached plan);

- Option 1 - fence the playground in a north south direction and include an access gate in the north end of the fenced carpark area (estimated cost \$11,340 plus GST); or
- Option 2 - simply extend the existing fence along the driveway into the oval to intersect with the entry gate, thus prohibiting any vehicles parking adjacent to the playground (estimated cost of \$3,120 plus GST).

(c) Option 2 is the preferred alternative as it completely removes cars from the children's area (cars can park either on the road area or on Wehl Street North). Having manoeuvring vehicles in close proximity to children presents unnecessary risks to children.

moved it be recommended:

(a) The report be received;

(b) Council proceed immediately with Option 2 as detailed in the above report.

seconded

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3. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT – Maintenance of Council Properties - Ref. AF11/1528, AF11/1501, AF11/1499, AF11/1511, AF11/1534, AF11/1510, AF11/1525, AF11/1541

- Goal:* *Building Communities*
- Strategic Objective:*
- (i) *Encourage the development of community facilities and infrastructure, community events, and active and safe community spaces through direct support, seeking funding, facilitation etc*
 - (ii) *The identified needs of the community are met, through implementing Long Term Asset Management Plans and Infrastructure Plans*

The Director - Operational Services reported:

- (a) For many years Council has had in place maintenance painting contracts with Programmed Property Services (PPS) for the maintenance painting of specified Council buildings for periods up to five (5) years;
- (b) under these contracts the buildings will typically be painted once in the life of the contract and each year the building will be cleaned and all deteriorated paint work “touched up”. The total costs of the works are amortised over the contract period and priced in equal instalments over the specified contract period;
- (c) this approach saves the financial “shock” of one off painting contracts and ensures the presentation of the buildings is maintained at a high level;
- (d) buildings that are subject to this approach include all City Centre public toilets, exterior of the Old Town Hall, Institute and Riddoch Gallery and until recently the exterior of the Civic Centre and Public Library;
- (e) pricing has now been obtained for a new series of contracts and on this occasion a second organisation that offers amortisation over time has been sourced and has provided pricing;
- (f) this approach to building maintenance effectively precludes local contractors bidding on the works because of the amortisation factor. This type of long term procurement sits outside the current procurement policy and is therefore presented to Council for its consideration;
- (g) the following schedule summarises all the pricing (and applicable buildings) that have been obtained from two reputable organisations, for seven (7) year contracts.

LOCATION	PPS	HIGGINS	BUDGET 14/15	BUDGET 15/16	NOTES
Buildings requiring service above 3 metres					
Main Corner (External & Internal)	\$7,051.00	\$2,534.00	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00	Higgins service to 3m only
Riddoch Art Gallery (External only)	\$6,082.00	\$4,511.00			Higgins service to 3m only

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Institute Building (External only)	\$5,293.00	\$6,809.00			Higgins service to 3m only
Old Town Hall (External only)	\$7,369.00	\$7,182.00	\$4,500.00	\$4,500.00	Higgins service to 3m only
City Hall (External & Internal)	\$5,728.00	\$3,755.00	\$6,000.00	\$6,000.00	Higgins service to 3m only
Library (External & Internal)	\$5,207.00	\$2,891.00	\$11,000.00	\$11,000.00	PPS price includes repainting Library hardwood floor - Higgins will not do this task and services to 3m only
Civic Centre (Internal only)	\$3,891.00	\$2,536.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	PPS 36hrs per annum can be used as we wish, or transferred to a different site. Higgins 24hrs per annum must be used in one block, and services to 3m only
Buildings <u>not</u> requiring service above 3 metres					
Lady Nelson (External & Internal)	\$3,288.00	\$4,170.00		\$9,500.00	
Lady Nelson Roof	-	\$3,089.00			Not part of specification - recommendation from Higgins
Public Toilets (External & Internal)	\$5,562.00	\$7,516.00		\$4,300.00	
Totals	\$49,471.00	\$44,993.00	\$41,500.00	\$55,300.00	A/c 6940.1900 (Sundry Property Maintenance) includes allocation for contract painting services
Additional Notes:					
1. PPS - Programmed Property Services - Every second year PPS will dust, wash, cobweb, touch up paint etc. of entire building					
2. Higgins Coatings Pty Ltd - After initial repaint Higgins will not touch above 3m for duration of contract					
3. Prices -per annum					
4. Contract - 7 years					

- (h) PPS have indicated a willingness to engage some local subcontractors to assist with the works;
- (i) Higgins have a height restriction of three (3) metres and this is a problem for many of Councils buildings. The PPS quotation includes recoating the timber floor in the library.

moved it be recommended:

- (a) The report be received;

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- (b) Council accept the quotation of Programmed Property Service for the seven (7) year painting maintenance program as outlined in this report (noting that the public toilet quotation will not commence until the conclusion of the current contract in 2016).

seconded

4. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT - Mount Gambier Aquatic Centre - Proposed Entrance Fees 2015/2016 - Ref. AF11/1451

Goal: Building Communities

- Strategic Objective:*
- (i) *Strive for an increase in services and facilities to ensure the community has equitable access and that the identified needs of the community are met*
 - (ii) *Encourage the development of community facilities and infrastructure, community events, and active and safe community spaces through direct support, seeking funding, facilitation etc*

Goal: Community Well-Being

- Strategic Objective:*
- (i) *Advocate for the health needs of the community by encouraging partnerships in the provision of affordable and viable facilities and infrastructure*

The Director - Operational Services reported:

- (a) Innovative Leisure Management (Managers of the Mount Gambier Aquatic Centre) have submitted their proposed entrance fees for the 2015/2016 year (the fees have generally increased in line with the CPI);
- (b) a copy of the proposed schedule of Admission Fees and Charges is attached to the agenda.

moved it be recommended:

- (a) The report be received;
- (b) Council accept the Proposed Admission Fees and Charges submitted by Innovative Leisure Management for the 2015/2016 swimming season as attached to this report.

seconded

5. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT - Naming of Former Hospital Site - Community Consultation- Ref. AF15/327

Goal: Building Communities

- Strategic Objective:*
- (i) *Strive for an increase in services and facilities to ensure the community has equitable access and that the identified needs of the community are met*

The Director - Operational Services reported:

- (c) Council, at its meeting of 24th April 2015 resolved:

“the Former Hospital Sub-Committee recommend that Council initiate a 2 stage consultation process to formally name the area;

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- *Stage 1 (seek suggestions for a name from the wider community*
 - *Stage 2 (Council select its preferred names from the suggestions received from Stage 1 and these names be placed on further consultation for the community to select the final name)*”;
- (d) Council has now undertaken the first round of consultation and has received 111 suggestions (some are duplicates);
- (e) A complete list of all suggestions is attached to this item, together with explanation documentation from those submissions that provided this additional information.
- (f) In line with Council’s resolution of 24th April 2015, Council should now decide the final names to go forward to the second phase of consultation.

moved it be recommended:

- (c) The report be received;
- (d) Council now proceed to the second phase of public consultation with the following names:
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- (e) Council await a final report summarising the votes lodged for each of the final names.

seconded

6. TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT - Regulating - Bay Road Taxi Stand - Letter from Lake City Taxis - Ref. AF11/1853

Goal: Building Communities

Strategic Objective: (i) The identified needs of the community are met, through implementing Long Term Asset Management Plans and Infrastructure Plans

The Director - Operational Services reported:

- (a) Council is in receipt of a letter (as attached to the agenda) from Lake City Taxis requesting the taxi bays on Bay Road be reinstated to four taxi bays;
- (b) at its meeting held on 27th January 2015 Council resolved to reduce the four taxi bays to two taxi bays, following a request from the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI), due to the proposed bicycle lane installation;
- (c) by memo dated 9th February 2015 Members were advised that DPTI had since resolved not to proceed with the installation of bicycle lanes on Bay Road and proposed that the parking alterations already adopted by Council for Bay Road be retained;

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- (d) one of the “discoveries” leading to the decision to reduce the Bay Road Taxi Stand to two spaces (and thereby creating two additional public car parks) was that the majority of taxi trips are generated by requests rather than “walk ups”, hence the location of the taxi rank is not as critical these days as in years gone by. The times when “walk ups” may be common is the early morning to cater for night club patrons - at this time four bays are available for taxi’s;
- (e) taxi’s having to reverse into a parking spot is no different to private vehicles doing it and it is a very common occurrence in the City Centre.

moved it be recommended:

- (a) The report be received;
- (b) Council respectfully decline the request to reinstate two taxi Bays on Bay Road.

seconded

7. COMMITTEES - Mount Gambier Cemetery Trust (Section 41) Committee - Minutes of Meeting held 5th November 2014 - Ref. AF11/1371

Goal: Governance

Strategic Objective: (i) Demonstrate innovative and responsible organisational governance

moved it be recommended:

- (a) Minutes of the Mount Gambier Cemetery Trust Committee meeting held on Friday, 5th June 2015 be received;
- (b) the following recommendations (number 1 to 5) of the Mount Gambier Cemetery Trust (Section 41) Committee be adopted by Council:

1. TRUST REPRESENTATIVES

- the report be received;
- Mr Tony Bolton be appointed by the membership of the Trust to continue as Community Representative.

2. INCOME AND EXPENDITURE AS AT 31ST MAY 2015

- the financial statement as at 31st May 2015 be received.

3. MOUNT GAMBIER CREMATORIUM

- the report be received;
- the Trust not proceed with the installation of a secondary exit at the crematorium.

4. SCALE OF FEES

- the report be received;
- the City of Mount Gambier be requested, pursuant to the provisions of Section 188 of the Local Government Act 1999, to approve the following

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fees for Carinya Gardens Cemetery, such fees to apply from 1st July 2015:

CARINYA GARDENS CEMETERY

BURIALS	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
NOTE: In this Schedule - "single depth" means a depth of 1.67 metres "double depth" means a depth of 2.13 metres "triple depth" means a depth of 3.05 metres		
Single Depth Burial	1550	1600
Double Depth Burial	1600	1650
Triple Depth Burial	1700	1750
Exhumation - when authorised	2300	2300
Oversize coffins and caskets NOTE: A surcharge of \$150 will apply if notification of an oversize coffin or casket is received after the grave has been excavated	Nil	Nil
Children under twelve (12) years of age in Children's Garden	550	600

BURIAL LEASES	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Lease fees are payable in addition to Burial Fees All burial leases for a period of seventy five (75) years from date lease is issued.		
All burial sites, excluding family allotments and children's gardens (Boronia & Willow)	1850	1900
Children's Burial Gardens (Willow Garden & Boronia Garden)	750	800
Family allotments 3.66 metres x 3.66 metres	7400	7600

CREMATION	Current inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Basic Cremation Fee (Monday to Friday)		
Adults	930	970
Children under twelve (12) years of age	460	480
Infant under two (2) year of age	250	260
Infants under one year of age (if undertaken on day when other cremations are taking place – otherwise fee to be as per Infant under two (2) years of age)	Nil	Nil
Witnessing charging of coffin in to cremator:		
• No Chapel Service - Additional	125	125
• Chapel Service	Nil	Nil

OTHER CHARGES	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Use of Chapel - 9.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. (excluding weekends & public holidays)	270	280
Saturday Fee - Extra	590	600
Sundays and Public Holidays - Extra	900	940
Monday to Friday (bookings 3.00 p.m. or after) - Extra	410	410

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Delivery of cremated remains, including administration, postage and packaging: In Australia	135	135
Overseas - to be advised		
Cremated Remains interred in existing grave	420	435
Removal or transfer of memorialised cremated remains	155	155
Brass Flower Vase	36	40
Works on Memorial Plaques – Licence	36	40

- the City of Mount Gambier be requested, pursuant to the provisions of Section 188 of the Local Government Act 1999, to approve the following fees for the burial section (Section J) of the Lake Terrace Cemetery, such fees to apply from 1st July 2015:

LAKE TERRACE CEMETERY
SECTION J

BURIALS	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
NOTE: In this Schedule - “single depth” means a depth of 1.67 metres “double depth” means a depth of 2.13 metres “triple depth” means a depth of 3.05 metres		
Single Depth Burial	1550	1600
Double Depth Burial	1600	1650
Triple Depth Burial	1700	1750
Exhumation - when authorised	2300	2300
Oversize coffins and caskets NOTE: A surcharge of \$150 plus GST will apply if notification of an oversize coffin or casket is received after the grave has been excavated	Nil	Nil

BURIAL LEASES	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Lease fees are payable in addition to Burial Fees All burial leases for a period of fifty (50) years from date lease is issued.		
Lease fee for all burial sites	1850	1900

OTHER CHARGES	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Saturday Fee - Extra	590	600
Sundays and Public Holidays - Extra	900	940
Monday to Friday (bookings 3.30 p.m. or after) - Extra	410	410
Cremated Remains interred in existing grave	420	435
Monument Licence Fee:		
• Single	410	420
• Double	620	640
• Each Additional Inscription	60	80

- the City of Mount Gambier be requested, pursuant to the provisions of Section 188 of the Local Government Act 1999, to approve the following fees for the vault section (Section H) of the Lake Terrace Cemetery, such fees to apply from 1st July 2015:

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LAKE TERRACE CEMETERY
SECTION H

VAULTS	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Each vault can accommodate two interments Lease fees are payable in addition to Burial Fees All burial leases for a period of fifty (50) years from date lease is issued.		
Concrete Vault Lease	11500	11600
Opening of Vault:		
• First opening without headstone	500	550
• First opening with headstone	800	850
• Second opening without headstone	500	550
• Second opening with headstone	800	850

OTHER CHARGES	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Saturday Fee - Extra	590	600
Sundays and Public Holidays - Extra	900	900
Monday to Friday (bookings 3.00 p.m. or after) – Extra	410	410
Monument Licence Fee:		
• Single	410	420
• Double	620	640
• Each Additional Inscription	60	80
Extensions for an additional five (5) years for leases to the concrete burial vaults be made available after five (5) years of the original lease has expired, on payment of a prescribed fee as determined by the Trust.		
Note fees may change if installation of further concrete vaults occurs.		

- the City of Mount Gambier be requested, pursuant to the provisions of Section 188 of the Local Government Act 1999, to approve the following fees for the interment of cremated remains and installation of bronze memorial plaques, such fees to apply from 1st July 2015:

GRANITE MEMORIALS

WATERFALL AREA – GARDENS 1,2 & 3

ITEM	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Licence Fee (25 years)	880	900
Plaque 6 Lines	480	505
Lasting Memories Plaque	1,200	1,300
Life's Memories Plaque	1,300	1,365
2 nd Interment Reservation	440	450

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Cross Area, Boronia Garden

ITEM	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Licence Fee (25 years)	620	650
Plaque 6 Lines	480	505
Lasting Memories Plaque	1,200	1,300
Life's Memories Plaque	1,300	1,365
2 nd Interment Reservation	310	325

Rotunda Memorial

ITEM	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Licence Fee (25 years)	880	900
Plaque 6 Lines	480	505
Lasting Memories Plaque	1,200	1,300
Life's Memories Plaque	1,300	1,365
2 nd Interment Reservation	440	450

PLINTH MEMORIALS

WATERFALL AREA – GARDEN 1

ITEM	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Licence Fee (25 years)	690	700
Plaque 6 Lines	400	420
2 nd Interment Reservation	345	350

CROSS AREA, ROSE GARDENS 1,2,3 & 4

ITEM	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Licence Fee (25 years)	580	600
Plaque 6 Lines	400	420
2 nd Interment Reservation	290	300

NICHE WALL MEMORIALS

RUSTIC (GRANITE) WALL

ITEM	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Licence Fee (25 years)	460	480
Single Plaque 6 Lines	390	410
Dual Conversion Plaque	600	630
Detachable Plate	260	275

BLOCK WALL

ITEM	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Licence Fee (25 years)	400	420
Single Plaque 6 Lines	370	390

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BURIAL AREA

BURIAL LAWNS

ITEM	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Single Plaque 6 Lines (including 2 brass vases)	630	680
Single Plaque 6 Lines	580	610
Dual Conversion Plaque	750	790
Detachable Plate	275	290
Family Allotment Plaque including Granite	590	620
Family Allotment Nameplate	350	370
Lasting Memories Plaque includes 3 photos and a maximum of 75 letters	1,600	1700
Life's Memories Plaque	1,550	1630

MISCELLANEOUS

ITEM	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Memorial Seat Plaque	370	390
Extra Lines on Plaques	30	35
Plaque Cleaner	30	30
Plaque Refurbishment		
- Single Plaque	140	150
- Dual Conversion Plaque	140	175
Photograph 5x7cm		
- 'True to Life'	325	340
- Ceramic	95	100
Standard Emblem	70	75
Additional Proof	40	50

5. NEXT MEETING

- the next meeting of the Trust be held on Friday, 7th August 2015 at 12.15 p.m.

seconded

8. **GOVERNANCE - Council Development Assessment Panel - Minutes of Meeting held 18th June 2015 - Ref. AF14/354**

Goal: Governance

Strategic Objective: (i) Demonstrate innovative and responsible organisational governance

moved it be recommended:

- Minutes of the Council Development Assessment Panel meeting held on Thursday, 18th June 2015 be received;
- the decisions made by the Council Development Assessment Panel be noted.

seconded

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9. COMMITTEES - Environmental Sustainability Sub-Committee - Minutes of Meeting held 2nd June 2015 - Ref. AF12/377

Goal: Governance
Strategic Objective: (i) *Demonstrate innovative and responsible organisational governance*

moved to be recommended:

- (a) The minutes of the Environmental Sustainability Sub-Committee held on Tuesday, 7th July 2015 be received;
- (b) the following recommendations (number 1 to 3) of the Environmental Sustainability Sub-Committee be adopted by Council:

1. 2015 CARPATHON EVENT

- The report be received;
- Council approve the closure of the Valley Lake to powered water craft on Sunday, 1st November 2015 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

2. NATURAL STEP SESSION DEBRIEF

- The report be received;
- Council provide a further seminar with Dr Steb Fisher for a day session on the Natural Step Framework. Council extend an invitation to District Council of Grant to attend;
- following the seminar referenced in (b), Council refer the City Development Futures Paper to Dr Steb Fisher and request that he provide comments to Council from a Natural Step perspective.

3. REPORTS FOR INFORMATION

- The report be received;
- item (a) as above be received and noted for information.

seconded

10. OPERATIONAL SERVICES REPORT NO. 14/2015 - Health Management - Project Management – Development of Regional Public Health Plan - Ref. AF13/209

Goal: Community Well-Being
Strategic Objective: (i) *Advocate for the health needs of the community by encouraging partnerships in the provision of affordable and viable facilities and infrastructure.*

moved it be recommended:

- (a) Operational Services Report No. 14/2015 be received;
- (b) Council adopt the draft City of Mount Gambier Regional Public Health Plans 2015-2020 as the final document.

seconded

MOTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

Sally Wilson

From: Leanne Hadelers <leannehadeler@yahoo.com.au>
Sent: Monday, 13 April 2015 2:11 PM
To: City Emails
Subject: Att: Daryl Sexton, Director of operational services - community safety issue

To Daryl

I am writing to voice a concern on behalf of many parents that use the Children's playground at Vansittart Park.

As well maintained and lovely that it is, unlike the Valley lakes the play area is not fully fenced. This is quite problematic with the close proximity of car parking, and even more dangerous to children when the oval is being used as the adjacent driveway is a very busy thoroughfare.

My understanding is the disability swing was fenced in due to a child breaking her leg. Ideally, we feel the entire play area should be fenced in to prevent any other potential injuries with particular relation to cars moving in and out, as I am sure you would be aware children can move very quickly, even with parents vigilantly supervising. Would a petition help our cause? I would appreciate your feedback at a time convenient to you.

Thankyou for your time
Kind Regards Leanne
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City of Mount Gambier

Vansittart Park Playground - Proposed Fencing Options



Plot Date: 15 June 2015



Vansittart Park - Carpark Design



Programmed Property Services	Programmed Coating Preservation System
PR	<p>Preparation and Repaint</p> <p>All surfaces, as nominated in the Programme of Work, will be repainted in a thorough and professional manner. Appropriate attention will be given to the preparation of surfaces prior to repainting, in accordance with the Specification.</p>
ICP	<p>Interior Coating Preservation Service</p> <p>Upon commencement of each Interior Coating Preservation Service, Programmed trade staff will repair and coating failure that has occurred through normal wear and tear, i.e. unavoidable damaged caused by normal day-to-day activities within the defined areas, these areas will be sectionally repainted to the nearest architectural break. In some instances, the absence of an architectural break will necessitate the cutting-in of the paintwork in a neat line to reasonably blend with the surrounding paintwork.</p> <p>On completion of the Interior Coating Preservation Service, all nominated areas will be left in a sound condition. Following an inspection by the Programmed Foreperson and/or Programmed Project Manager, a Certificate of Completion will be prepared for the customer to verify that all works have been conducted to the customer's complete satisfaction.</p>
ECP	<p>Exterior Coating Preservation Service</p> <p>Upon commencement of the Exterior Coating Preservation Service, Programmed trade staff will either dust or wash away any noticeable accumulation or <i>unsightl</i> mould, mildew, cobweb and grime.</p> <p>Where failure of the coating has occurred through normal wear and tear, i.e. unavoidable coating damage caused by normal day-to-day activities within the defined areas, these areas will be sectionally repainted to the nearest architectural break. In some instances, the absence of an architectural break will necessitate the cutting-in of the paintwork in a neat line to reasonably blend with the surrounding paintwork.</p> <p>On completion of the Exterior Coating Preservation Service, all nominated areas will be left in a clean and sound condition.</p> <p>Following an inspection by the Programmed Foreperson and/or Programmed Project Manager, a Certificate of Completion will be prepared for the customer to verify that all works have been conducted to the customer's complete satisfaction.</p>
ECP3	<p>Exterior Coating Preservation Service (3 metres)</p> <p>Programmed trade staff will either dust or wash away any noticeable accumulation of unsightly mould, mildew, cobweb and grime, up to a height of 3 metres.</p> <p>Where failure of the coating has occurred through normal wear and tear, i.e. unavoidable coating damage caused by normal day-to-day activities within the defined areas, these areas will be sectionally repainted to the nearest architectural break. In some instances, the absence of an architectural break will necessitate the cutting-in of the paintwork in a neat line to reasonably blend with the surrounding paintwork.</p>
W	<p>Washing</p> <p>Nominated surfaces will be washed using either high-pressure water jets, or a combination of hand detergent and/or mains pressure water washing.</p>
DH	<p>Discretionary Hours</p> <p>Nominated Labour Hours to be used at the customers discretion during the maintenance service. Discretionary hours includes labour and basic materials, including one (1) litre of paint per hour (excludes specialist paint applications or specialised access equipment).</p>

Higgins Coatings Pty Ltd	Maintenance Servicing
R	<p>Repainting</p> <p>All surfaces as nominated in the Extent of Work and Program of Work shall be prepared and repainted in accordance with the Specification.</p>
EM	<p>Exterior Maintenance Service</p> <p>All nominated surfaces in the Extent of Work and Program of Work shall receive a maintenance service up to the height of 3 metres. Noticeable dirt and grime will be either dry cleaned (dusted) or washed. Any paint damage or breakdown will be rectified by sectional repainting. On completion of each annual service, surfaces will be left with a clean and sound paint film.</p>
IM	<p>Interior Maintenance Service</p> <p>All nominated surfaces in the Extent of Work and Program of Work shall receive a maintenance service up to a height of 3 metres. Any paint damage or breakdown will be rectified by sectional repainting. On completion of each annual service, surfaces will be left with a clean and sound paint film.</p>
W	<p>Washing</p> <p>Includes all nominated areas to be detergent broom washed or high pressure washed ad detailed in the Extent of Work and Programme of Work.</p>
SW	<p>Signwriting</p> <p>Includes all nominated signwriting as detailed in the Extent of Work and Programme of Work.</p>
DH	<p>Discretionary Hours</p> <p>Annual allowance of (24) twenty four discretionary hours to be utilised in one continuous block of work, Monday to Friday, 7am to 5pm. Includes up to 24 litres of standard architectural paint.</p> <p>All painted surfaces will be maintained to a height of 3 metres.</p>

MAIN CORNER

SCHEDULE OF WORK	PPS							\$7,051.00
EXTERNAL				Years				
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Main Entry								
Doors and timber screen	PR	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	
Windows, Glass panelling, stone wall, galvanised awning and posts	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	
Roof								
Bargeboards and vents on roof gables to front and rear of building	PR	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	
Exclusions: Galvanised gutters, galvanised and stainless steel downpipes, hanging garden area, benches, sign posts and signage and any other pre-finished or unpainted surface not mentioned.								
INTERNAL				Years				
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Foyer								
Walls, columns, doors and door frames	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	
Toilets								
Doors and door frames	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	
1st Floor Common Area								
Walls, windows, doors and door frames	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	
Kings Floor								
Walls, windows, doors and skirting	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	
Dress Circle								
Walls, windows, chair rail, hand rail, skirting, doors and door frames	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	
Administration								
Walls, windows, skirting, doors and door frames	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	
Exclusions: All ceilings, aluminium doors and frames, clear finished timber and any other pre-finished or unpainted surface not mentioned.								

SCHEDULE OF WORK	Higgins							\$2,534.00
EXTERNAL				Years				
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
West Elevation								
Includes doors and door frame	R	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	
Includes acidic washing to remove blackening and synthetic oiling to timber screen.	R	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	
Includes entrance canopy, stonework to vertical garden area, glass panelling, galvanised awnings and posts.	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	
Exclusions: Galvanised gutters, galvanised downpipes, stainless steel downpipes, windows behind vertical garden area, internal elevation of timber screening, Alucobond panelling, bench seating, signage, all other previously painted, unpainted and prefinished surfaces not listed above.								
INTERNAL				Years				
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Foyer & 1st Floor Lobby								
Includes walls, doors, door frames, posts and windows	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	
Toilets								
Includes doors and door frames	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	
Kings Floor								
Includes walls, doors, door frames, windows and skirting boards.	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	
Dress Circle								
Includes walls, doors, door frames, windows, posts, chair rail, handrail and skirting boards	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	
Administration								
Includes walls, doors, door frames, windows, skirting boards and fire place surround.	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	
Exclusions: Masonry surfaces, furniture, fixtures, fittings, flooring, ceilings, galvanised ducting, stair stringers, stair treads, stair risers, handrails, balustrades, bulkheads, curved bulkheads to Kings Floor, mezzanine level edges, Art Gallery areas, stainless steel surfaces, signage, storeroom areas, server room areas, aluminium doors, aluminium door frames, aluminium windows, picture rails, RSJ beams, clear finished timber, Cave Areas to Kings Floor, balustrades to Dress Circle, all other previously painted, unpainted and prefinished surfaces not listed above.								

RIDDOCH ART GALLERY

SCHEDULE OF WORK	PPS							\$6,082.00
EXTERNAL	Years							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Façade								
Includes chimney, quoins, all painted moldings and bands, window reveals, windows, column tops and bases, plinth, doors and door frames.	PR	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	
Eastern Elevation								
Fascia, capping, bird boards, eave supports, quoins, all painted moldings and bands, window reveals and windows.	PR	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
Western Elevation								
Fascia, bird boards, eave supports, quoins, all painted moldings and bands, window reveals and windows.	PR	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	
Rear Elevation								
Fascia	PR	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	

SCHEDULE OF WORK	Higgins							\$4,511.00
EXTERNAL	Years							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Roof Areas - Access to be provided by Council								
Includes barge boards, eaves and ventilation grills	R	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	
Front Façade								
Includes chimneys, upper capping, upper render plinth wall, render fascia, corbels, render bands, render mouldings, two tone window headers, decorative window header panels, windows, window surrounds, window sills, wall panels, post headers, post mid bands, post footers, render walls, previously painted posts, render plinth wall, columns, doors, door headers, door surrounds and door frames.	R	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	
Includes the re-establishment of (2) two x 'RIDDOCH ART GALLERY' signwriting to match existing	SW	-	-	-	-	-	-	
West Elevation								
Includes render fascia, fascia's, eave bird boards, corbels, render mouldings, walls, windows, and window headers.	R	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	
Rear Elevation								
Includes fascia	R	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	
East Elevation								
Includes fascia's, eave bird boards, render fascia's, corbels, render mouldings, walls, wall panels where windows enclosed, walls and windows.	R	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	
Exclusions: Roof cladding, building repairs, masonry surfaces, prefinished posts, interior areas, bench seating, bollards, all other previously painted, unpainted and prefinished surfaces not listed above.								

INSTITUTE BUILDING

SCHEDULE OF WORK	PPS		(Institute and Riddoch)					<u>\$5,293.00</u>
EXTERNAL	Years							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Façade								
Includes chimney, quoins, all painted moldings and bands, window reveals, windows, column tops and bases, plinth, doors and door frames	PR	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	
Eastern Elevation								
Chimney, fascia, capping, bird boards, eave supports, quoins, all painted moldings and bands, window reveals, windows, plinth, doors and door frames	PR	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	
Western Elevation								
Fascia, bird boards, eave supports, quoins, all painted moldings and bands, window reveals and windows	PR	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
Rear Elevation								
Fascia (access via roof)	PR	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	
Exclusions: Galvanised gutters, galvanised downpipes, benches, sign posts and signage, unpainted chimney and any other pre-finished or unpainted surface not mentioned.								

SCHEDULE OF WORK	Higgins							<u>\$6,809.00</u>
EXTERNAL	Years							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Front Façade								
Includes chimneys, render fascia, corbels, render bands, render mouldings, two tone window headers, decorative window header panels, windows, window surrounds, window sills, wall panels, post headers, post mid bands, post footers, render walls, previously painted posts, render plinth wall, columns, doors, door headers, door surrounds and door frames.	R	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	
Includes the re-establishment of (1) one x 'INSTITUTE' and (1) one x 'STUDIO 1 GALLERY' signwriting to match existing	SW	-	-	-	-	-	-	
West Elevation								
Includes fascia's, eave bird boards, corbels, render mouldings, two tone window headers, windows headers and windows.	R	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	
Rear Elevation								
Includes fascia, eave bird boards and windows	R	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	
East Elevation								
Includes fascia's, eave bird boards, corbels, render mouldings, render bands, two tone window headers, windows headers, window panels, windows and render plinth wall.	R	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	
Exclusions: Roof cladding, building repairs, masonry surfaces, prefinished posts, interior areas, bench seating, bollards, all other previously painted, unpainted and prefinished surfaces not listed above.								

OLD TOWN HALL

SCHEDULE OF WORK	PPS							\$7,369.00
EXTERNAL	Years							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Façade								
Includes clock tower walls, roof, vents and gutters, lattice railing, quoins, all painted moldings and bands, window reveals, windows, column tops and bases, door and door frames.	PR	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	
Eastern Elevation								
Chimney, fascia, capping, bird boards, eave supports, quoins, all painted moldings and bands, window reveals, windows, plinth, doors and door frames.	PR	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	
Western Elevation								
Fascia, bird boards, eave supports, quoins, all painted moldings and bands, window reveals and windows. Also includes painting of walkway panels.	PR	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	
Galvanised soffit, posts and beams	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	
Rear Elevation								
Fascia, bird boards, eave supports, walls, quoins, all painted moldings and bands, window reveals and windows.	PR	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	
Toilet Block - External								
Walls, downpipe, window, panelling to new section, doors and door frames.	PR	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	ECP3	ECP	
Galvanised soffit, posts and beams	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	
Exclusions: Colorbond gutters, galvanised downpipes, aluminium doors and frames, distribution boxes, benches, galvanised handrails, flag poles, sign posts and signage, pre-finished doors and partitions in toilets and any other pre-finished or unpainted surface not mentioned.								

SCHEDULE OF WORK	Higgins							\$7,182.00
EXTERNAL	Years							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Front Façade								
Includes roof spire, clock tower roof, clock tower roof vents, clock tower walls, upper render plinth wall, render fascia, quoins, render bands, render mouldings, two tone window headers, windows, window surrounds, window sills, cast iron balustrade, post headers, post footers, render walls, previously painted posts, columns, soffit, doors, door headers and door frames.	R	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	
West Elevation								
Includes fascia's, eave bird boards, corbels, render bands, render mouldings, walls, quoins, windows, window surrounds and window panels.	R	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	
Rear Elevation								
Includes chimney, fascias, eave bird boards, corbels, render bands, render mouldings, walls, air bridge walls, air bridge soffit and windows.	R	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	
East Elevation								
Includes chimney, fascias, eave bird boards, corbels, render bands, render mouldings, quoins, windows, window surrounds, doors, door surrounds and door frames.	R	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	
Toilet Block - External								
Includes render mouldings, render walls, windows, window surrounds, doors, door frames, plinth wall, walls and quoins.	R	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	
Includes awnings, awning supports and posts.	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	
Includes the supply and installation of vinyl cut decals for toilet doors.	SW	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Exclusions: Roof cladding, colourbond gutters, building repairs, masonry surfaces, prefinished posts, interior areas, galvanised downpipes, aluminium surfaces, galvanised surfaces, flagpoles, sign posts, all other previously painted, unpainted and prefinished surfaces not listed above.								

CITY HALL

SCHEDULE OF WORK	PPS							\$5,728.00
EXTERNAL	Years							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Main Entry								
Blue/green panelling and handrails	PR	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	
Galvanised awnings and posts, wash / squeegee glass panelling and windows	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	
Exclusions: Galvanised gutters, galvanised and stainless steel downpipes, benches, sign posts and signage and any other pre-finished or unpainted surface not mentioned.								
INTERNAL	Years							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Main Foyer								
Walls, columns, skirting, doors and door frames	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	
Toilets								
Walls, cubicles, doors and door frames	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	
Hall								
Walls, skirting, doors and door frames	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	
Kitchen and Store Room								
Walls, doors and door frames	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	
Exclusions: All ceilings, aluminium doors and frames, clear finished timber, movable wall panels in hall and any other pre-finished or unpainted surface not mentioned.								

Southlink Walkway & City Hall

SCHEDULE OF WORK	Higgins							\$3,755.00
EXTERNAL	Years							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Main Entry								
Includes decorative blue green balustrade	R	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	
Includes awnings, awning supports and posts.	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	
Includes squeegee finish clean to glass windows and panelling.	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	
Exclusions: Galvanised gutters, galvanised downpipes, bench seating, signage, all other previously painted, unpainted and prefinished surfaces not listed above.								
INTERNAL	Years							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Southlink								
Includes walls.	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	
Bar Area, Hallways & City Hall Foyer								
Includes walls, doors, door frames, posts and skirting boards.	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	
Male, Female & Disabled Toilet								
Includes walls, doors, door frames.	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	
Hall & Store Room								
Includes walls, doors, door frames and skirting boards	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	
Kitchen								
Includes walls, doors and door frames	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	
Exclusions: Masonry surfaces, furniture, fixtures, fittings, flooring, ceilings, basement areas, all surfaces in Hall above picture rail, Commercial Kitchen area, foldable wall, toilet cubicle doors, cubicle partitions, all other previously painted, unpainted and prefinished surfaces not listed above.								

LIBRARY

SCHEDULE OF WORK	PPS							\$5,207.00
								(Price includes repainting of Hardwood Floor)
EXTERNAL								Years
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Includes rendered walls, plinth to outdoor seating area and rendered bands below and above main soffit	PR	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	
Painted Soffits	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	
Underneath main soffit, signage, precast walls, also wash and squeegee glass windows and doors	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	
Exclusions: Galvanised beams, soffits and glass on roof projections, rust feature panels and any other pre-finished or unpainted surface not mentioned.								
INTERNAL								Years
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Staff Areas								
Includes walls, window sills, doors and door frames. Ceilings and bulkheads.	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	
Public Areas								
Walls, doors and door frames, ceilings and bulkheads	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	
Hardwood Floor		PR						
Exclusions: Ceiling tiles, aluminium doors, windows and skirtings, pre-finished lockers, compactus area ceiling, wall protectors, wall murals, pre-finished partitions and doors, clear timber columns, specialty coating to kids area and any other pre-finished or unpainted surface not mentioned.								

SCHEDULE OF WORK	Higgins							\$2,891.00
EXTERNAL								Years
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
North, East and South Elevations								
Includes render walls and render plinth walls	R	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	
Includes soffits and eaves	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	
Includes signage, CGI soffits and panelling. Includes squeegee finish clean to glass windows and panelling	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	
Exclusions: Roof cladding, aluminium windows, aluminium doors, aluminium door frames, upper windows, signage, all other previously painted, unpainted and prefinished surfaces not listed above.								
INTERNAL								Years
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Entrance Foyer, Hallway and Toilets								
Includes walls, doors and door frames	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	
Library Café								
Includes walls, doors and door frames	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	
Multi-Function Room, Les Hill Centre, Learning Lounge, Group Room and Parents Room								
Includes walls, doors and door frames	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	
BOH Staff Areas, Offices, Book Return, Kitchen and Toilets								
Includes walls, doors, door frames and skirting boards	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	
Exclusions: Hardwood Floor . Ceilings, bulkheads, storeroom areas, Children's Cave area, server room, furniture, fixtures, fittings, flooring, vinyl walls and vinyl decals, toilet cubicle doors, cubicle partitions, all other previously painted, unpainted and prefinished surfaces not listed above.								

CIVIC CENTRE

SCHEDULE OF WORK	PPS							\$3,891.00
INTERNAL	Years							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Council Administration Offices								
36 Discretionary hours per year - standard acrylic paint	DH	DH	DH	DH	DH	DH	DH	

SCHEDULE OF WORK	Higgins							\$2,536.00
INTERNAL	Years							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Council Administration Offices								
Annual allowance of (24) twenty four discretational hours to be utilised in one continuous block of work, Monday to Friday 7am to 5pm. Includes up to (24) litres of standard architectural paint. All painted surfaces will be maintained to a height of 3m.	DH3	DH3	DH3	DH3	DH3	DH3	DH3	
Nominated surfaces includes walls, door, door frames and columns throughout;								
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stair Foyers • Administration Area • Meeting Rooms • Offices • Open Plan Offices • Common Areas • Toilets • Kitchens • Copier Rooms • Boardrooms • Council Chambers Foyer Area • Mayors Office 								
Exclusions: Ceilings, bulkheads, furniture, fixtures, flooring, exit corridor areas, Theatre areas, Art SA areas, storeroom areas, old Library areas, clear finished surfaces, toilet cubicle doors, cubicle partitions, all other previously painted, unpainted and prefinished surfaces not listed above.								

LADY NELSON

SCHEDULE OF WORK	PPS							<u>\$3,288.00</u>
EXTERNAL				Years				
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Front Elevation Including Tour Area Includes gutters, fascias, capping, bargeboards, weatherboard gable, windows, downpipes and posts	PR	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	
Rear and Western Elevation Gutters, fascias, downpipes and posts	PR	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	
Eastern Elevation Gutter, fascia, door and frame	PR	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	
Roof and Sundries Weatherboard cladding on roof gables, flagpoles and cannons	PR	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	
Exclusions: Brig and surrounding fence, unpained pergola, soffit and beams to main entrance and any other pre-finished or unpainted surface not mentioned.								
INTERNAL				Years				
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Offices and Theatre Includes walls, doors and frames, windows and skirtings	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	
Toilets Walls, ceilings, doors and door frames	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	
Main Reception and Kitchen Walls, doors and frames, windows, skirtings and ceiling to kitchen	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	
Exclusions: Any surface in the Discovery tour area, clear finished timber, all plasterboard ceilings, pre-finished shelving, aluminium windows and frames, server boxes, store room, cupboards, pin boards and any other pre-finished or unpainted surface not mentioned.								

SCHEDULE OF WORK	Higgins							<u>\$4,170.00</u>
EXTERNAL				Years				
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
All Elevations Includes barge boards, gable infills, weatherboard cladding, gutters, fascias, eaves, soffits, clear finished soffit, downpipes, windows, doors, door frames, door headers, painted walls, render columns, posts, flagpoles and cannons. Includes priming and painting to approximately 14m of tubular fencing and gate to western end and south east corner of Brig	R	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3	EM3
Includes roof and northern wall cladding	W	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Includes roof and northern wall cladding	R	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Exclusions: Clear finished eave beams, clear finished eave rafters, clear finished pergola walkway timberwork, timber walkway handrails and balustrades, masonry walls, stone walls, prefinished fencing, replica boat surfaces, signage, all other previously painted, unpainted and prefinished surfaces not listed above.								
INTERNAL				Years				
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Entrance Foyer, Hallway & Toilets Includes walls, windows, posts, doors, door frames and skirting boards.	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3
Offices & Theatre Room Includes walls, windows, doors and door frames.	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3
Administration, Staff Areas & Kitchen Includes walls, doors and door frames.	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3	IM3
Exclusions: Ceilings, bulkheads, storeroom areas, discovery tour areas, furniture, fixtures, fittings, flooring, toilet cubicle doors, cubicle partitions, all other previously painted, unpainted and prefinished surfaces not listed above.								

PUBLIC TOILETS

PPS	<u>\$5,562.00</u>
Higgins	<u>\$7,516.00</u>

VANSITTART PARK							
SCHEDULE OF WORK	PPS						
INTERIOR	Years						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Includes render bands, walls, doors and door frames, partitions and posts	PR	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP
EXTERIOR							
Includes render bands, columns, doors and door frames, fascias, posts, downpipes and conduit.	PR	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP
Structural beams and battens	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP
CGI sheeting on toilet block under pergola and gutters	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Exclusions: Gates, mesh screens, signage and any other pre-finished or unpainted surface not mentioned. External CGI sheeting to roof.							

SCHEDULE OF WORK	Higgins						
INTERIOR	Years						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Includes walls, render bands, posts, screens above sink areas, cubicle doors and cubicle partitions.	PR	IM	IM	IM	IM	IM	IM
EXTERIOR							
Includes high pressure clean to roof cladding and gutters	W	-	-	-	-	-	-
Includes rafters and purlins	EM	EM	EM	EM	EM	EM	EM
Includes fascias, beams, posts, downpipes, render bands, render columns, doors and door frames.	PR	EM	EM	EM	EM	EM	EM
Exclusions: Stainless steel surfaces, fixtures, fittings, flooring, tile surfaces, Cleaners Store areas, prefinished gates, signage, all other previously painted, unpainted and prefinished surfaces not listed above.							

RIPLEY ARCADE							
SCHEDULE OF WORK	PPS						
INTERIOR	Years						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Includes walls, doors, partitions and door frames.	PR	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP
Ceilings	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP
EXTERIOR							
Includes fascias, bargeboards, gable infill, walls and posts.	PR	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP
Eaves	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP
Exclusions: Permapine beams, any adjoining surfaces and any other pre-finished or unpainted surface not mentioned.							

SCHEDULE OF WORK	Higgins						
INTERIOR	Years						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Includes ceiling post, walls, doors, door frames, cubicle doors and cubicle partitions.	PR	IM	IM	IM	IM	IM	IM
Includes ceilings	IM	IM	IM	IM	IM	IM	IM
EXTERIOR							
Includes gutters, fascias, barge boards, infill panels, eaves, render walls, meter box, downpipes, posts, doors and door frames.	PR	EM	EM	EM	EM	EM	EM
Exclusions: Roof cladding, brick work, adjacent walkway structure surfaces, building repairs, stainless steel surfaces, fixtures, fittings, flooring, tile surfaces, all other previously painted, unpainted and prefinished surfaces not listed above.							

JAMES STREET							
SCHEDULE OF WORK	PPS						
INTERIOR	Years						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Includes ceilings, doors and door frames.	PR	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP
EXTERIOR							
Gutters, fascias, posts and doors.	PR	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP
Verandah Beams and soffit	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP
Underside of verandah CGI sheeting	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Exclusions: Any pre-finished or unpainted surface not mentioned.							

SCHEDULE OF WORK							
	Higgins						
INTERIOR	Years						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Includes ceilings, doors, door frames, gates, gate frames, cubicle doors and cubicle partitions.	PR	IM	IM	IM	IM	IM	IM
EXTERIOR							
Includes high pressure washing to verandah bull nose roof cladding to remove moss contaminants	W	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gutters	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Includes fascias, beams, downpipes, posts, doors, door frames, gates, gate frames and meter box.	PR	EM	EM	EM	EM	EM	EM
Includes soffits	EM	EM	EM	EM	EM	EM	EM
Exclusions: Roof cladding, brick work, building repairs, stainless steel surfaces, fixtures, fittings, flooring, tile surfaces, all other previously painted, unpainted and prefinished surfaces not listed above.							

COMMERCE ARCADE							
SCHEDULE OF WORK	PPS						
INTERIOR	Years						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Includes walls, doors and door frames.	PR	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP
Ceilings	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP
EXTERIOR							
All corridor doors on toilet block side	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP
Exclusions: Pre-finished partitions, internal of store room and private room. Corridor ceiling, entry gate and any other pre-finished or unpainted surface not mentioned.							

SCHEDULE OF WORK							
	Higgins						
INTERIOR	Years						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Includes walls, doors and door frames.	PR	IM	IM	IM	IM	IM	IM
Ceilings	IM	IM	IM	IM	IM	IM	IM
EXTERIOR							
Includes doors and door frames	EM	EM	EM	EM	EM	EM	EM
Exclusions: Exterior - Soffit, Cleaners Store door and frame, private tenancy door and frames, signage, all other previously painted, unpainted and prefinished surfaces not listed above. Interior - Stainless steel surfaces, fixtures, fittings, flooring, tile surfaces, all other previously painted, unpainted and prefinished surfaces not listed above.							

CAVE GARDEN INTERNAL

(External included in Old Town Hall Contract)

SCHEDULE OF WORK**PPS****INTERIOR****Years**

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Includes walls, doors and frames to interior of toilets.	PR	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP
Ceilings to toilets	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP

Exclusions: Pre-finished doors and partitions in toilets and any other pre-finished or unpainted surface not mentioned.

SCHEDULE OF WORK**Higgins****INTERIOR****Years**

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Includes walls, doors, door frames, window frames, windows, window sills, cubicle doors and cubicle partitions.	PR	IM	IM	IM	IM	IM	IM
Ceilings to toilets	IM	IM	IM	IM	IM	IM	IM

Exclusions: Pre-finished doors and partitions in toilets and any other pre-finished or unpainted surface not mentioned.

LAKE TERRACE CEMETERY**SCHEDULE OF WORK****PPS****INTERIOR****Years**

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Beams to approximately 2.5 metres high, render band to top of cubicles, painted walls, doors and door frames.	PR	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP
Beams above 2.5 metres high and ceiling	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP	ICP

EXTERIOR

Includes bargeboards, timber battens, barge infill, fascias, posts, beams, painted walls, doors and door frames	PR	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP
Eaves	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP	ECP
CGI Wall Sheeting	W	W	W	W	W	W	W

Exclusions: Wire mesh, colorbond gutters and downpipes, floors and any other pre-finished or unpainted surface not mentioned.

SCHEDULE OF WORK**Higgins****INTERIOR****Years**

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Includes ceiling panels, beams, rafters, purlins, collar ties, posts, timberwork, meshing, mesh frame work, render bands, doors and door frames.	PR	IM	IM	IM	IM	IM	IM
Includes floors	PR	-	-	-	-	-	-

EXTERIOR

Includes CGI sheeting	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Includes barge boards, gutters, fascias, eaves, gable infill panels, gable timber work, posts, downpipes, walls, plinth wall, meshing, mesh framework, render bands, doors and door frames.	PR	EM	EM	EM	EM	EM	EM

Exclusions: Roof cladding, masonry surfaces, building repairs, Cleaners Store area, stainless steel surfaces, fixtures, fittings, tile surfaces, all other previously painted, unpainted and prefinished surfaces not listed above.

2015/2016 FINANCIAL YEAR PLANNING

PROPOSED ADMISSION FEES AND CHARGES

	CURRENT FEES 2014/2015	PROPOSED FEES 2015/2016
Aquatic		
Adult	\$6.00	\$6.20
Child	\$5.00	\$5.20
Spectator	\$3.00	\$3.00
Family (2+2/3 or 1+3/4)	\$21.00	\$22.00
Baby	N/A	N/A
Pensioner	\$4.80	\$4.80
Fitness/laps	\$5.00	\$5.00
Vouchers		
(10 swims)		
Adult	\$52.00	\$54.00
Pensioner	\$44.00	\$44.00
Child	\$45.00	\$46.00
Season Pass		
Adult	\$220.00	\$230.00
Pensioner	\$180.00	\$180.00
Child	\$240.00	\$250.00
Family (1/2 adults + 2 children)	\$520.00	\$540.00
(1 + 3)	\$550.00	\$570.00
(2 + 3)	\$580.00	\$600.00
(1 + 4)	\$600.00	\$620.00
(2 + 4)	\$630.00	\$650.00
(2 + 5)	\$690.00	\$700.00

Notes:

- Most prices have increased in line with the forecast CPI rate.

FORMER MOUNT GAMBIER HOSPITAL PARK NAME
FEEDBACK SHEET SUMMARY

DATE	NAME	COMMENTS	FEEDBACK SHEET RECEIVED VIA			
			Mail	Web	Email	Other (Please specify)
Total(109)			1	75	7	26

FORMER MOUNT GAMBIER HOSPITAL PARK NAME FEEDBACK SHEET SUMMARY

DATE	NAME	COMMENTS	FEEDBACK SHEET RECEIVED VIA			
			Mail	Web	Email	Other (Please specify)
16/06/2015		"Ngalang (our) park"		✓		
06/07/2015	Dale Fox	"1960" (Explanation 10)				✓
		"Hospital Hill" in Boandik				✓
06/07/2015	Dally Family	"Templar Place" (Explanation 12)				✓
06/07/2015	V Itzerott	"The Arches"	✓			
	M Tuffnell	"Ye Olde Laundry"				✓
17/06/2015		1. The Carbuncle. 2. ToadHall		✓		
15/06/2015	Bee Gee	Angels Hill (4 all born & died)		✓		
	Shaun Dunford	Botanic Hospice Park				✓
15/06/2015		Bungandij View		✓		
15/06/2015		Casualty or Hospitals Park		✓		
15/06/2015		CITY HEART		✓		
15/06/2015		City Hill		✓		
16/06/2015		City View Park		✓		
15/06/2015		City View Park.		✓		
15/06/2015		Cityview Park		✓		
17/06/2015		Crater View		✓		
16/07/2015	Kathy McKie	Cynefin Park (Explanation 3)			✓	
15/06/2015		Cynefin Park.		✓		
	Jennifer McCallum	Dora French Centre (Explanation 5)				✓
	Richard Droppers	Dutchie's Retreat (Explanation 8)				✓
05/07/2015		Elizabeth Knight Memorial Park		✓		
06/07/2015		Elizabeth Knight Reserve		✓		
06/07/2015	Steven Perryman	Elizabeth Knight Reserve (Explanation 11)			✓	
15/06/2015		emergency park		✓		
17/06/2015		Frances Mary Ogden Park		✓		
	Grayham Billins	Gambier View				✓
16/06/2015	Rooster	Greg Muller Reserve		✓		
15/06/2015		HEART LAND		✓		
15/06/2015		HEARTBEAT		✓		

15/06/2015		Highlites on The Hill		✓		34
23/06/2015	Lorraine Foster	Hill of Hope Gardens (Explanation 7)			✓	
	Sue Butcher	Hilltop Parklands				✓
17/06/2015		Hospital Hill		✓		
25/06/2015		Hospital Hill		✓		
16/06/2015		Hospital Hill Reserve		✓		
24/06/2015		Hospital Park		✓		
	Chris Giilian	Hospital Park (Explanation 6)				✓
	Roger Gulin	Hospitals Park				✓
15/06/2015		i would call it 'the hub'.		✓		
19/06/2015		Infinity Park.		✓		
16/06/2015		James Grant Park		✓		
15/06/2015		Journey View Parkland		✓		
16/06/2015		Kanmarna (Bugandidj "up above"		✓		
18/06/2015		Keegan Drive Pavillion		✓		
19/06/2015	Claire Bruins	Lake Side Park		✓		
15/06/2015		LAKESIDE		✓		
	Craig Ferguson	Lakeside Park				✓
15/06/2015		Lakeward		✓		
15/06/2015		Laundered Health Park		✓		
	Wendy Thomas	Laundry Lookout				✓
17/06/2015		Laundry Reserve		✓		
17/06/2015		Laundry view		✓		
15/06/2015		Lawn Gambier		✓		
15/06/2015		Lights View Lookout		✓		
	Andrew Virgo	Livin' The Dream Park				✓
16/06/2015		Matrons View		✓		
	Graham Savin	Medi – Park				✓
	Graham Savin	Medical Park				✓
17/06/2015		Mount view park		✓		
16/06/2015		Mount View Park, Panorama Park		✓		
17/06/2015		Mountain View		✓		
15/06/2015		Mountview Park		✓		
15/06/2015		Mt. Gambier Community Parkland		✓		
30/06/2015		MUTTON MONOLITH		✓		
30/06/2015		Mutton Monument		✓		
16/06/2015		Niritja (Bungandidj "wind")		✓		
16/06/2015		Nurses landing		✓		

	Owen Kerkis	Nurses Park (Explanation 9)				35 ✓
16/06/2015		Ogden or mary patterson park		✓		
25/6/2015	Pamela Gordon	Ogden Memorial Park				✓
17/06/2015		Old Hospital Park		✓		
17/06/2015		Old Hospital Recreation Area		✓		
17/06/2015		Old Hospital Reserve		✓		
29/06/2015		One Hill Sanctuary		✓		
17/06/2015		Ospedale park		✓		
16/06/2015		Overlook Park, Outlook Park		✓		
16/06/2015		Panorama Park		✓		
17/06/2015		Paramount Park		✓		
15/06/2015		Patients Rest		✓		
15/06/2015		People Have Died Here Park		✓		
15/06/2015		Pindari (meaning high ground)		✓		
16/06/2015		Pindari Park		✓		
15/06/2015		Staphylococcus aureus Park		✓		
06/07/2015	Kelvin Smibert	The 'Wash Centre'				✓
06/07/2015	Kelvin Smibert	The 'Wash House'				✓
18/01/2015	John Adams	The Adam Lindsay Gordon Reserve (Explanation 1)			✓	
17/06/2015		The Grand View		✓		
15/06/2015		The lake terrace gardens		✓		
	Phillip Guymer	The Laundry				✓
	J Cruise	The Laundry				✓
15/06/2015		The Laundry		✓		
15/06/2015		The Laundry		✓		
24/06/2015	JR Hopgood	The Laundry (Explanation 4)			✓	
08/08/2014	Marion Effingham	The Molly Ogden Park (Explanation 2)			✓	
15/06/2015		The Northern Face		✓		
	Craig Ferguson	The Ogden Pavilion				✓
16/06/2015		The Old Hospital		✓		
	Geoff Henningsen	The Old Hospital Site				✓
	Charles Mullen OAM	The Old Laundry				✓
	Robery Aldersey	The View BBQ Area			✓	
30/06/2015		The View BBQ Area		✓		
	Margaret Kaethner	The Wash House				✓
17/06/2015		The wash-house.		✓		
15/06/2015		Tony Pasin Park		✓		
15/06/2015		Valley view		✓		

16/06/2015		Vista View, Outlook Park		✓		36
17/06/2015		Waawor Park		✓		
16/06/2015		Wood duck Park		✓		

Xarnia Keding

From: Adam Lindsay Gordon <adamlindsaygordon@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 18 January 2014 5:46 PM
To: City Emails
Subject: Naming Old Mount Gambier Hospital Site

To Mount Gambier City
Councillors.

There could be no better name for the old Mount Gambier Hospital site than “The Adam Lindsay Gordon Reserve.”

At an election meeting in Mount Gambier on Wednesday 18th January 1865, Adam Lindsay Gordon said, “I am in favour of a Grant to erect a District Hospital at Mount Gambier, and I will try, without loss of time, to get one.”

On October 3, 1865 Gordon, as a S.A. Parliamentarian representing the district, presented a petition on behalf of over 240 Mount Gambier and District inhabitants for a hospital in Mount Gambier, to which the S.A. Government agreed allocating a first instalment of 3000 pounds in early 1866 for the construction.

Regards

John Adams

Secretary

<http://www.adamlindsaygordon.org>

THE ADAM LINDSAY GORDON COMMEMORATIVE COMMITTEE INC. REG. NO. A0049425F

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UNIT 10-69 BAY RD

MT. GAMBIER SE90

31-7-14

TO THE MOUNT GAMBIER CITY COUNCIL;

YES WE RESIDENTS KNOW MT
GAMBIER AND SURROUNDING AREAR LATELY
SHIVERING IN THE COLD, RAIN, & WIND
WHENEVER WE VENTURE OUT I TEND
TO TRAVEL BY CAR. ONE PLACE I
DO GO TO VIEW AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK.
THE BACK CAR PARK OF THE OLD MT. GAMBIER
HOSPITAL, SO THEN I GET ^{VIEW} 10F.
MAN WORKING ON OLD MT. GAMBIER
HOSPITAL LAUNDRY. AND THE
GREEN GRASS. THAT APPROX 6
MONTHS AGO THIS AREA WAS
A EYE SORE BUT LOOKING NICE
AT MOMENT. AS I SIT IN MY
CAR I THINK OF ALL THE WONDERFUL
PEOPLE WORKED AT OLD M. G. HOSPITAL
A LOT OF THOSE PEOPLE WAS SOME

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PEOPLE TRYING TO SAVE LIVES OUR OWN SON. ON MANY OCCASIONS LIFE WAS SAVED DUE TO BEING A BAD ASTHMATIC PLUS MANY OTHER LIVES.

ONE DAY I WOULD LOVE THE OLD MOUNT GAMBIER TO HAVE A NEW NAME AND ONE SUCH LOVELY LADY BRINGS TO MY MIND THE LATE MATRON. MOLLY OGDEN. MISS OGDEN RAN THE OLD MT GAMBIER HOSPITAL FOR MANY YEARS I AND MY HUSBAND (KNEW.) MATRON) MOLLY AS A DEDICATED NURSE WHO WAS DEDICATED TO HER NURSING PROFESSION
MOLLY OGDEN.

I REMAIN.

MARION EFFINGHAM,

MT. GAMBIER.

THE MOLLY OGDEN.

PARK.

Xarnia Keding

From: Kathy <kathym7@bigpond.com>
Sent: Tuesday, 16 June 2015 11:04 AM
To: City Emails
Subject: naming of old hospital site

To whom this may concern.....

I have submitted a proposed name for the old hospital site. I was unable to post why I thought this would be appropriate and have written to do so.

My proposed name is.....Cynefin Park. Pronounced K nev n ..Cynefin is a Welsh word for, a place where a being feels it can be. It is where Nature around you feels right and welcoming.

From Wikipedia...."A more complete translation of 'cynefin..,' κληῖνι ' would convey the sense that we all have multiple pasts of which we can only be partly aware: cultural, religious, geographic, tribal etc. The word is sometimes used to describe an environment where a person feels they belong or knowledge and sense of place that is passed down the generations. It can also refer to fleeting moments in time: "a place or the time when we instinctively belong or feel most connected. In those moments what lies beneath mundane existence is unveiled and the joy of being alive can overwhelm us. "Cynefin" is related conceptually to the German word, Heimat."

I feel this name includes all cultures, all people, past, present and into the future. It is a space for "ease", rest, enjoyment and a place of belonging, a place of re-birth. A healing place, not only for the people but for the land.

There have been favorable responses to my idea on social media, both locally and from around the World.

I hope you will consider my idea.

Regards,

Kathy McKie
4 Myrtle St.
Mount Gambier.
S.A. 5290
Ph. 87232295

(4)

J.R, Hopgood.
15 Lake Terrace East
Mount Gambier 5290
24/6/15
Ph 87256641

email

The CEO
Mount Gambier City Council.
Watson Terrace,
Mount Gambier SA 5290

Dear Sir

Ref naming of the old laundry at the Lakes

Lets call it what it is ! THE LAUNDRY

Most people in Mount Gambier know where it is what it was and its history.

Publicity ,Promoting just the name in our street directories and tourism advertising could generate curiosity in visitors to our city, encouraging them to visit, talk to others about a LAUNDRY in Mount Gambier.

With all its projected facilities what better meeting place ? I can almost hear me saying

SEE YOU AT THE LAUNDRY AND BRING THE KIDS

What ever the name , all credit to our City Council for preserving the building and for encouraging an interest in this significant structure by giving the locals an opportunity of coming up with an appropriate title

With a great deal of interest and involvement in the Lakes Area over many years.

Yours faithfully



• J. R. Hopgood

NAMING OF THE FORMER HOSPITAL SITE

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City of
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RESPONSE FORM



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The Laundry's position on the slopes of a hill will make it the ideal venue for concerts and other special events, with the expansive shelter, toilets and lighting creating a year-round social gathering space. Council has already received enquiries about booking the venue for weddings.

You are encouraged to suggest an appropriate name for the area and submit to Council. Your suggestion will then be reviewed by Council and a shortlist of five will be selected for a final community vote.

Suggestions will be received until **5pm Monday 6th July, 2015.**

Suggested Name for Former Hospital Site:

Dora French Centre

(Nurse that went to Boer War from Mt Gambier)

Name:

Jennifer McCallum

Email:

tourguide mtg @ yahoo.com.au

Postcode:

5290

Further comments can be written on the back of this form

Further comments:

Dora French was a Nurse who
went from Mt Gambier to the Boer War.

Thank you for completing this survey!

Please return to Council:

Email or	city@mountgambier.sa.gov.au
Postal or	PO Box 56, Mount Gambier SA 5290
In Person	Civic Centre, 10 Watson Terrace, Mount Gambier

For further information see Council's website (<http://haveyoursaymountgambier.com.au/naming-former-hospital-site>) or contact Council's Director Operational Services, Daryl Sexton on 08 8721 2555.

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Suggested Name for Former Hospital Site:

HOSPITAL PARK

Name:

Chris Giilian

Chris ~~Giilian~~ Giilian

Email:

Postcode:

5290

Further comments can be written on the back of this form

Due to two hospitals being on the site, history should record where it was & why the old laundry was retained

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24 Dalkeith Drive
Mount Gambier SA 5290
23rd June 2015

Naming Former Hospital Site
City of Mount Gambier
PO Box 56
Mount Gambier SA 5290

Dear Sirs,

Thank you for the opportunity to submit a suggestion for a name for the former Hospital site. This location was central to the life of our City and it is great that it will remain accessible to the community for recreation.

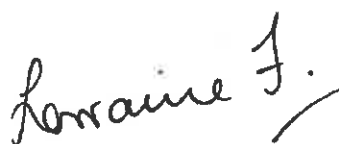
I believe that the name of the site should reflect a connection to the past and be a welcoming environment for locals and visitors, now and in the future. Therefore, my suggestion incorporates a means for community involvement and active participation.

To achieve community ownership of this site, I recommend the establishment of botanical garden beds. The plants/shrubs/trees and bench seating would be designed and selected by Council and the public would contribute, through donation, in memory of their connection with the former Hospital. As the gardens would evolve with community support, we would expect the grounds to be a pleasure for and enjoyed by all visitors.

I trust your endeavour will offer excellent and fresh ideas. My suggestion for Naming Former Hospital Site is:

HILL OF HOPE GARDENS

Regards,



Lorraine Foster

NAMING OF THE FORMER HOSPITAL SITE



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Suggested Name for Former Hospital Site:

Dutchie's Retreat

Name:

Richard DROPPERS 17 Dino Place

Email:

richarddino@dodo.com.au

Postcode:

5290

Further comments can be written on the back of this form

Further comments:

Im sure my Father Help Build the Nurses Quaters
and Laundry in the 70's and Hes known as
Dutchie, Because of His Ancestry.

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Suggested Name for Former Hospital Site:

NURSES PARK

Name:

Email:

kerkisawen@bigpond.com.

Postcode:

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To recognise the nursing school.

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Suggested Name for Former Hospital Site:

"1960" (YEAR IT WAS BUILT)

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Name:

DALE FOX

Email:

dale.fox37976@gmail.com

Postcode:

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Suggested Name for Former Hospital Site:

"Templar Place"

Name:

Dally Family

Email:

mcDally@internode.on.net

Postcode:

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Further comments:

"Templar Place" - The name brings back some of the heritage of the area. That being the original name of Bay Road was Templar Terrace Templar Terrace led to the top of the hill where the ^{original hospital was located,} Please note the following from Jan Mayell's book "A sense of place"

p 59 - "The Bay Road frontage was referred to as Templar Terrace for many decades.

p 68 - "Templar Terrace" (as the south west section of Bay Road above the Court House was then known) ---

p 74 - Once part of the Police Reserve until subdivision in 1861, this section of Bay Rd was known as Templar Terrace until the mid - 1930's.

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Xarnia Keding

From: Barbara Cernovskis
Sent: Monday, 6 July 2015 6:25 PM
To: Xarnia Keding
Subject: FW: Nomination of name for former hospital grounds
Attachments: knight_20150706133222.pdf

Hi Xarnia,

Can you please include this in the feedback for the consultation – thank you

Barbara Cernovskis | Manager Community Services and Development
City of Mount Gambier
Civic Centre, 10 Watson Terrace, Mount Gambier

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From: General Manager [<mailto:gm@qualityinnpresidential.com>]
Sent: Monday, 6 July 2015 1:42 PM
To: Daryl Sexton; Barbara Cernovskis
Subject: Nomination of name for former hospital grounds

Dear Daryl & Barbara

I went to the 'Have Your Say' page and nominated a name for the Hospital Lands reserve but had trouble with adding additional information in support of my suggestion. Please find the supporting information below and additional information attached.

Elizabeth Knight Reserve

Elizabeth Fitzgerald Knight (1844 - 1941)

A pioneer of Mount Gambier who served the community as a nurse and mid-wife for many decades. One of the very first settlers of Mount Gambier she resided in the town her entire life. Elizabeth Knight arrived at Mount Gambier in October 1848 with her parents William & Ellen Elliott by bullock dray when she was 4 years of age. She died aged 97 and at that time was Mount Gambier's oldest resident.

As mid-wife in the small settlement town she assisted in the delivery of most of the babies born in the town over a period of many years.

There are many references to Elizabeth Knight in historical accounts, publications and old editions of The Border Watch. Indeed The Border Watch often sought information from her given that she was one of the longest lived residents of the town.

In an account from the Les Hill publication "Mount Gambier, A City Around a Cave" 1972, it describes :-
 "When he arrived in Mount Gambier in 1853 there were only seven inhabited places in the settlement, the old pub, with Mrs Wallace's little store adjoining; a store kept by Mr John Smith; the bark hut close to the Cave that did duty as a police station and Mrs Elliott's place near where the Baptist Chapel now stands in Helen Street. There was also Dr Wehl's bark hut."

In an interview with The Border Watch in 1936, aged 93, she recalled fetching water from the supply which was drawn from the bottom of the Cave in the Cave Garden "Many a time I carried water up those steps in a jug that the troopers had placed on my head". The cover of this Les Hill book features a historic sketch depicting a young Elizabeth Knight walking up the steps of the Cave carrying water.

Further information from the Mount Gambier Public Library: Les Hill Photographic Collection Online describes:
 "She was one of the first nurses at the Mount Gambier Hospital holding medal number 304 from the South Australian Nurses Board".

"Over many years service she served as a mid-wife and her book of confinements, a 'Lying in Home' register from 1916 - 1929 is now a valuable asset of the National Trust Museum in Bay Road".

Elizabeth Knight ran a private hospice from a residence in Herbert Street, in what was known as Rosaville during that period of Mount Gambier's development.

Elizabeth Knight has strong links to the former hospital site. Like most women of her time, her service and contribution to the community was not recognised. The naming of the reserve provides an opportunity to acknowledge her significant role in the care and welfare of the towns people from the very early days of the settlement through its growth into the regional centre. It would also pay respect to the very special role of mid-wives in the delivery of our most precious creations - babies.

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Wife:	Elizabeth Fitzgerald Elliott
Source:	Steven Perryman, Mt Gambier, SA. Notes March 2007.
Born:	10 Jul 1844
in:	Hobart Town, Tasmania, Australia
Source:	(1) South Australian Deaths Registrations 1842-1915, (SA Genealogy & Heraldry Society Inc), Aged 97 when died. (2) Registry of Births Deaths and Marriages Victoria, Historical Indexes; http://online.justice.vic.gov.au , Marriage Certificate, Aged 19. (3) "The Border Watch," Mt Gambier, SA, 91st Birthday celebrations 10 July 1935.
Died:	20 Aug 1941
in:	Mt Gambier, South Australia, Australia
Source:	(1) South Australian Death Registrations 1916-1972, (SA Genealogy & Heraldry Society Inc), Gre 640/4089. (2) Headstone Inscription, Lake Tce Cemetery, Mt Gambier.
Relationship with Father:	William Powis Elliott - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Ellen Hamman - Natural
Occupation:	1865 Servant
Residence:	1865 East Strathdownie, Victoria, Australia

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"Gambier, A City Around a Cave" by Les Hill; Lutheran Publishing House. 1972

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of the earliest arrivals (arrived in Mt Gambier or were born there before 1860)

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MA Crouch is credited with having had cut the first steps leading to water (in the Cave Gardens cave where was ample supply of fresh water). In 1936 Mrs Elizabeth Knight, then in her 93rd year, recalled 'Many a carried water up those steps in a jug that the troopers had placed on my head'. Mrs Knight arrived in the district in 1848 when only four years old and lived with her family in a small hut near the present Coles Store in Helen Street. She died in 1941, aged 97. She was one of the first Nurses at the Mt Gambier Hospital, holding I No 304 from the Nurses Board of South Australia."

Border Watch, Wednesday, August 5 1896; obituary of mother;

Knight was only five years old when she came to Mount Gambier, and has resided here ever since, having been east of the district, and at no other town than Mount Gambier in the district except Penola, to which she had a drive on one occasion. She has never been in a train nor on a ship.

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Mount Gambier Public Library; Les Hill Photographic Collection Online;

Obituary of Mrs Elizabeth Knight, Mount Gambier Midwife : 1929

aged 95 years. Born 1844 and died 20.8.1941. She was one of the first nurses at the Mount Gambier Hospital holding medal number 304 from South Australian Nurses Board. She spent 93 years in Mount Gambier.

Border Watch 21st Nov 1981

100 years ago

many years she served as a midwife and her book of confinements, a "Lying in Home," register from 1870 is now a valuable part of the Mt Gambier Hospital collection.

The Border Watch 13th July 1935

Mr Elizabeth Knight

91st Birthday

Mrs Elizabeth Knight, of Rosaville, celebrated the ninety first anniversary of her birth on Wednesday July 10. The occasion was marked by a family reunion at a birthday party. A beautiful iced birthday cake, decorated with 91 candles was presented by Mrs Neil Houston. Mrs Knight had nursed Mrs Houston as a child. The plate on which the cake was placed was the same one used for Mrs knight's wedding cake and it has been in her family for 120 years. One great grandchild was present at the party as well as Sister McKenzie, the District Trained Nurse. "If I live until October, I will have been a resident of Mount Gambier for 87 years said Mrs Knight to a "Watch" representative yesterday. "I came to Mount Gambier with my parents, the late Mr and Mrs William Powers Elliott, as a child of four in October of 1848, but I cannot remember the exact date. It seems a long time ago and I have seen many changes in the district and in the people. In the early days we all knew each other and there were only two classes'. Today there are a dozen 'classes'. I think compulsory free education is one of the modern blessings. I well remember the first school in Mount Gambier which was conducted by a Mr Dunn near the Town Cave, but not very many had the privilege of attending. The town water supply was drawn from the cave. Today you can turn a tap on anywhere in the district and get Blue Lake water. I have always been blessed with the best of health until recently. now I am just a bit deaf and don't get about as easily as I did some years

The Border Watch 21st August 1941

Town's Oldest Resident Dies

Mrs Elizabeth Knight; Lived Here 93 Years

Mount Gambier lost its oldest resident yesterday when Mrs Elizabeth Knight died at Rosaville. This well known old pioneer resident had spent 93 years of her long life in Mount Gambier and could recall the earliest days of its settlement. She celebrated her 97th birthday on July 10 of this year.

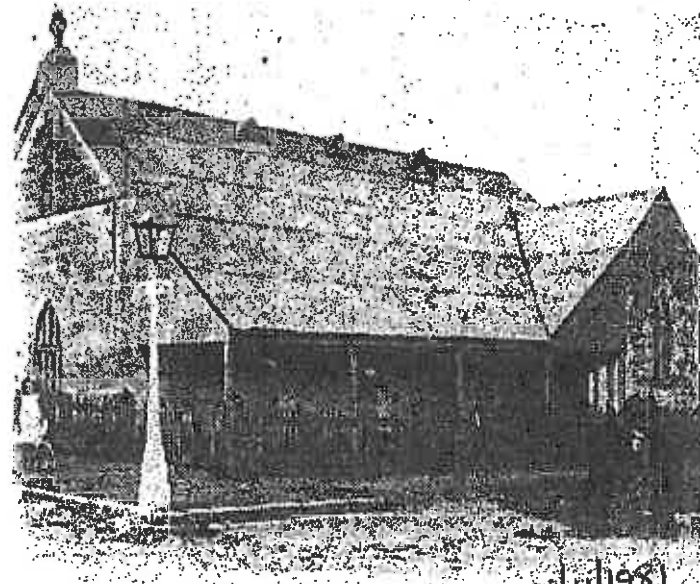
In 1848, deceased, at the age of four years, arrived in Mount Gambier with her parents, the late Mr and Mrs William Poers Elliott. They travelled by bullock dray and came from Melbourne via Penol. At the time there were only seven buildings in Mount Gambier, the rest of the present township being heavily timbered country stretching as far as the eye could see. Aborigines were numerous.

The late Mrs Knight could remember the town's first police barracks. They were situated on the corner now occupied by Elder Smith & Co's offices and were evidently built there to be near the Cave, then the chief source of water supply.

On arrival in Mount Gambier the family were forced to camp under the bullock dray until a rough slab hut was erected. Their first house was in James Street on the block now occupied by Mr H Bartlett's chaff store and timber yards.

Mrs Knight often entertained friends with reminiscences fo the early days. She could remember 'Black' Byng who built the first hotel on the spot where Jens Hotel now stands. She told stories of how the settlers treated the aborigines who later retaliated and sometimes went so far as to murder whites. She vividly remembers the wreck of the "Jane Lovett, a sailing vessel wrecked near Port MacDonnell, and the subsequent morder of the captain, George Bradford, killed by a sailor, who was never caught.

Another celebrity she often saw was Adam Lindsay Gordon, whom she once described as a "kind hearted man". In an iterview on the occasion of her 91st birthday, Mrs Knight told a 'Watch' representative "I have seen many changes in the district and in the people. In the early days we all knew each other and there were only two classes'. Today there are a dozen 'classes'. I think compulsory free education is one of the modern blessings. I well remember the first school in Mount Gambier which was conducted by a Mr Dunn near the Town Cave, but not very many had the privilege of attending."



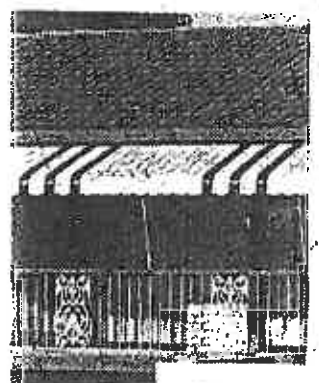
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The photograph shows St. Theresa Church at the corner of Crouch Street South and Sturt Street.

50 YEARS AGO
NOVEMBER, 1931
 Over the years, various companies and individuals have filmed segments of Mount Gambler and its people in action but what has become of these gems of early history?
 Any movie film of 30 years and over is invaluable and would be

welcome at the Film Archives in Canberra.
 During November, 1931, a Mr. Sidney Cook focused his camera on many interesting aspects of life in and around Mount Gambler, these being shown to local appreciative gatherings.
 The chief points of interest were street scenes, including a group of the mayor and his council members.
 Then the camera moved into the Cave Garden in which the Citizens Band was playing.
 The congregations leaving St. Paul's and Methodist churches on Sunday morning, and the Pipe Band in the main street were also screened.
 The Moorak cheese and butter factory and Central State Worsted Mills made interesting scenes while all the schools, public high, Convent and Marist Brothers were included. Sporting activities of

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the town were also produced, including croquet, cricket, tennis and bowls.

40 YEARS AGO
AUGUST, 1941

When Mrs. Elizabeth Knight died during August, 1941, Mount Gambler lost one of its outstanding pioneer women.

Mrs. Knight lived all but four years of her life in Mount Gambler, having arrived from Melbourne in 1848 travelling in a bullock dray.

At that time there was only a limited number of homes in the township which was then heavily timbered.

Aborigines were numerous.

Mrs. Knight remembered the first police barracks on the site of the present Elder

Smith Goldsbrough Ltd. complex.

The cave nearby was the chief source of water supply and many a time Mrs. Knight, then a youngster, assisted the police by carrying water to the police barracks.

On arrival at Mount Gambler, her parents and their young family slept under their bullock dray until a rough slab hut was erected on the block now occupied by Hazels Furnishers in James Street.

She remembered "Black" Byng, the American negro, who built the first hotel on the present site of Jens Hotel.

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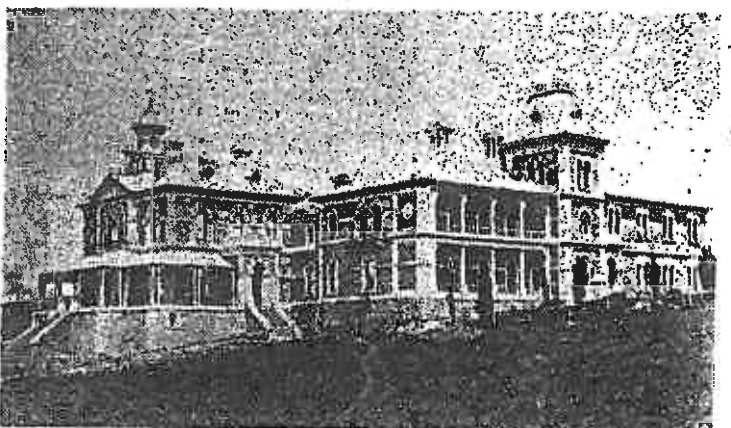
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40 YEARS AGO
NOVEMBER, 1941

During November 1941, two Mount Gambler Girl Guides received first class badges the first in the South East.

They were Margare Carthew and Geraldine Allen.

Also this month the Mount Gambler Play Mill appointed Mr. B. J. R. Naismith as its manager and he remained in the district for 12 1/2 years.



Mount Gambler Hospital in 1880 where Mrs. Elizabeth Knight worked as a nurse.

110 YEARS AGO
DECEMBER, 1871

It was on December 10, 1871, that the Elizabeth Street St. Andrew's Presbyterian (now Uniting) Church was opened for service.

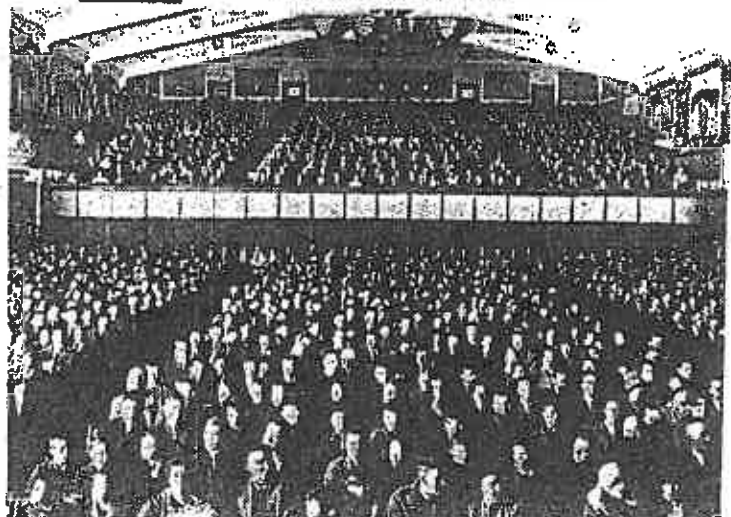
Ten years earlier during January, 1861, a small plain building with a seating capacity of 150 was opened, on the south side of the new church.

The new church of 1871 cost a little more than 3,000 pounds with the stone donated, carted and cut by members.

In 1860, Alexander Mitchell, a wealthy land owner, donated one acre of land on the present Elizabeth Street area and later gave another three acres.

The present manse of nine rooms, costing 1,640 pounds was opened on April 26, 1911, by Mr. John Watson.

The earlier manse was used from 1862 until



51 YEARS AGO
JULY, 1930

Mr. Christian Gust died during July, 1930, after an interesting life. Born in Hanover in

Capitol Theatre on opening night, April 4, 1928, on the site of Mr. Christian Gust's blacksmith shop of the 1860's.

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road in any proposed council boundary alterations, then it was suggested the costs would be redistributed in accordance with the revised responsibilities.

However, District Council will advise the City Council that that it has not included work on O'Leary Rd in its works program for the current year, and that consideration will be given in the 1987-88 budget to an allowance for such work.

In 1946 he knocked out Lance Geyer to win the South Australian Welter Championship.

He then moved to Melbourne to be trained by Jack Carroll, former Australian Welter Champion.

Bobby Lawson had an unbeaten record in the city until stopped by Len Dittmar in the 11th round, the winner having the right to fight the great Dave Sands for the Australian title.

In 30 bouts, Lawson won 16 on points, seven on knock-outs, five on technical knock-outs and lost only two, one on a knock-out and the other on a TKO.

The Bobby Lawson story was featured during August 1966.

35 years ago August 1951

Two memorial windows were unveiled in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in an impressive ceremony on Sunday, August 26, 1951.

One window was to perpetuate the memory of the late Mr Alfred Coultis and the other in memory of the late Mr and Mrs Peter Hay.

Rev W. L. Collins spoke of the outstanding work of the many men and women over the years who had been stalwarts of the Church.

The ceremony of dedication was completed with the unveiling of the windows by Mrs G. E. Malsbee (for Mr Coultis) and Miss Eva Hay (for Mr and Mrs Peter Hay).

Both windows were made in Melbourne and depicted St Andrew and St Peter.

45 years ago August 1941

One of the great old pioneers of Mount Gambier, Mrs Elizabeth Knight, died on August 20, 1941, at the advanced age of 97.

At the time of her death she was the oldest resident of the South East.

The daughter of Mr and Mrs W. P. Elliot, Elizabeth arrived with her family in Mount Gambier in 1848 when the town boasted but seven buildings. She was then only four years of age and lived her remaining 93 years in the area.

The family travelled to Mount Gambier by bullock dray which was their home for some weeks until a rough slab hut was built in the area that is now known as James Street.

The Police Barracks were nearby, on the present site of the Elder Smith Goldsbrough Mort building.

The Cave nearby was the source of water for the early residents.



Bobby Lawson, Mount Gambier's greatest boxer, 1941.

Mrs Knight was one of the first nurses at the Mount Gambier Hospital, holding Medal No. 301 from the Nurses Board of South Australia.

65 years ago August 1921

It was on Saturday afternoon, August 20, 1921, that Mesdames K. D. Bowman and A. Seager of Adelaide spoke to a small assemblage of Mount Gambier women about the possible formation of a branch of Girl Guides.

That same evening at a larger gathering of about 100 women and five gentlemen, chaired by Mayoress C. L. Spehr, an executive committee was formed comprising: Mrs C. L. Spehr, President; Mrs G. A. Reynolds, Secretary; Mrs W. H. Collins, Treasurer; and a general committee of Mesdames F. Davison, F. W. Matschoss, H. Korner, S. H. McMillan, F. W. Samwell, Misses M. I. Hunt, I. Watson and K. Watson.

Later, Miss Emily Livingston was appointed District Captain and Miss Daisy Davison, Local Captain.

On December 13, 1921, 31 girls were officially enrolled as Mount Gambier Girl Guides.

110 years ago August 1876

The Yahl Methodist Church was opened for worship on Sunday, August 27, 1876, with the

Rev. A. Stubbs preaching at both afternoon and evening services.

Four months earlier on April 26, 1876, the foundation stone was laid by Mrs C. Piller, wife of one of the partners of the business firm of Piller and Webb.

After the ceremony a public tea meeting was held in the Yahl Hop Store.

110 years ago August 1876

To be appointed Town Clerk of Mount Gambier and not having the opportunity of attending even one council meeting was the unusual experience of Mr W. W. Watson.

Mr Watson arrived in Mount Gambier in 1863 and was Clerk and Overseer of the Gambier West Council from 1867-1876.

He was appointed Town Clerk of the newly proclaimed Municipality but due to ill-health was unable to attend to his new duties before his death on August 20, 1876, aged 52 years.

All welcome

The monthly meeting of the SE history group will be held in the public library on Monday, August 28, at 8pm.

Speaker: Mrs Gayce Clifford. Subject: History of Pomala.

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Russian retreat, that no particle of the industrial area will fall into German able order.

MR. MENZIES' PROPOSED MISSION TO LONDON

LABOR OPPOSITION

Canberra, Today. Federal Labor caucus today adopted a resolution declaring opposition to the proposal that the Prime Minister should visit England.

It declared, further, that arrangements should be made immediately with the British Government for Australia to be represented in London by a Minister in order to take a continuous part in decisions affecting Australia. When a meeting of Government parties ended at lunch time, the Prime Minister (Mr. Menzies) announced that the meeting had agreed that he should go to London as Prime Minister. He added that there was only one dissentient. It was indicated that the dissentient was Mr. McCann (Labor).

Canadian Prime Minister in London

London, August 20. The Prime Minister of Canada (Mr. Mackenzie King) arrived in London by air today for discussions with the British Government, which invited him. He will attend meetings of the War Cabinet.

Mr. Eden May Go to Moscow

London, August 19. The British Foreign Secretary (Mr. Eden), in addition to the Minister of Supply (Lord Beaverbrook), may lead the British mission to the three-Power conference in Moscow. It is also possible that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek or the Chinese Foreign Minister (Dr. Quo Tai-chi) will attend with a large Chinese delegation.

Big Service Station Loses Licence in N.S.W.

Sydney, Today. Liquid Fuel Control Board officials have sealed the tanks of the Sydney Service Station at Darlinghurst, one of the largest in the State, and cancelled its retailers' licence.

MORE PUNCH, SAYS ROOSEVELT

New York, August 19.

President Roosevelt, at his press conference today, said that the war would continue through 1943, if necessary. Britain and the United States would make a survey of needs and production through that year.

He declared that his son conference with Mr. Churchill would result in the United States putting more punch into its help for the democracies. Asked whether Mr. Churchill seemed confident that Britain could win without American help, Mr. Roosevelt replied: "The question is not a useful one and is too head-liney. It is without sufficient substance." "Off the record," he explained why he could not give a specific answer.

PRICE OF TEA UP ANOTHER 2d.

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Canberra, August 20. The Acting Commonwealth Prices Commissioner (Mr. M. E. McCarthy) today approved an increase of 2d. a lb in the wholesale and retail prices of tea, to take effect from to-morrow. This increase will bring the price to 11d. a lb. above the pre-war level. The rise is due wholly to an increase in overseas prices, which, in turn has resulted from continued buying pressure.

PERSONAL

Princess Margaret Rose, youngest daughter of Their Majesties King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth, celebrated her eleventh birthday yesterday.

At the funeral of Mr. Norman Scott, Pipe-Major of the Casterton Pipe Band, who died recently in Casterton, over 40 bandsmen were present, including several from the Mount Gambier and Millicent districts. Pipe-Major Scott, who was 22 years of age, lived with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goode, until two and a half years ago, when he married Miss Jean Stevens, also of Casterton. Much sympathy is felt for his young widow and small daughter Heather.

Mr. Allan Vorwerk, who conducts a grocery business in Commercial Street, Mount Gambier for some years is at present living at Blackwood, and has received notice that he has been accepted for the R.A.A.F. He is awaiting his call.

Sister Isabel Talbot, P.A.A.F. Nursing Service, is at present stationed in Canada, according to latest news received in a cable from Montreal.

Flying Officer W. J. Bentley arrived here by train from Adelaide last night, having been posted to the local Air School for three weeks. Flying Officer Bentley is the well known Adelaide League and Inter-State footballer, who has played 100 games with Sturt. He spent some of his student years in Mount Gambier, when his father was Headmaster of the Mount Gambier Primary School.

On Tuesday morning Mr. A. E. Fuller left Mount Gambier by air service for Melbourne. In the evening Messrs. C. K. Harvey, L. H. Coker, and E. G. Carthew left by

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21/8/1941

Town's Oldest Resident Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth Knight Lived Here 93 Years

Mount Gambier lost its oldest resident yesterday when Mrs. Elizabeth Knight died at Rossville. This well-known old pioneer resident had spent 93 years of her long life in Mount Gambier and could recall the earliest days of its settlement. She celebrated her 93th birthday on July 10 of this year.

In 1848, deceased, at the age of four years, arrived in Mount Gambier with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Powers Elliott. They travelled by bullock dray and came from Melbourne via Penola. At that time there were only seven buildings in Mount Gambier, the rest of the present township being heavily timbered country stretching as far as eye could see. Aborigines were numerous.

The late Mrs. Knight could remember the town's first police barracks. They were situated on the corner now occupied by Elder, Smith & Co.'s office and were evidently built there to be near the Cave, then the chief source of water supply.

On arrival in Mount Gambier the family was forced to camp under the bullock dray until a rough slab hut was erected. Their first house was in James Street on the block now occupied by Mr. H. Bartlett's chaff store and timber yards.

Mrs. Knight often entertained her friends with reminiscences of the early days. She could remember "Black" Byng, who built the first hotel on the spot where Jens' Hotel now stands. She told stories of how the settlers treated the aborigines, who retaliated and sometimes went so far as to murder whites. She vividly remembered the wreck of the "Jane Lovett," a sailing vessel wrecked near Port MacDonnell, and the subsequent murder of the captain, George Bradford, killed by a sailor, who was never caught.

Another celebrity she often saw was Adam Lindsay Gordon, whom she once described as a "kind-hearted man."

In an interview on the occasion of her 93rd birthday, Mrs. Knight told a "Watch" representative: "I have seen many changes in the district and in the people. In the early days we all knew each other and there were only 'two classes.' Now there are a dozen 'classes.' I think compulsory education is one of the modern blessings. I well remember the first school in Mount Gambier. It was conducted by a Mr. Dunn, in a building situated near the Town Cave, but not many had the privilege of attending."

Power House Destroyed by Fire

In sensational circumstances the Swan Hill (Victoria) Municipal Council's electricity buildings and plant were destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. Swan Hill and surrounding towns, including Nyah, Nyah West, Ultima, and Woolphen, are now in almost total darkness.

The plant supplies current and power for Swan Hill and the whole of

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The interesting pictures reproduced above were obtained by the "Watch" today from Mr. Harry Newman, a well-known Perth painter, who is on his way to Melbourne in search of employment. He states that they were taken at Pemberton, about 270 miles from Perth, where the Government State mill is situated. The giant trees grow so close together that it is necessary to take them down in sections to avoid damage to other valuable trees. Scaffolds, or stages, are erected and the upper branches are cut off first. The rest of the trees is taken down in lengths convenient for commercial purposes.

son of Mrs. Annie Brown, of Pemberton, who is the mother of Australia's largest family. Her record is 23 children.

In reproducing a photograph of Mrs. Brown, the Perth "Mirror" comments that with so much fuss being made about Mrs. Lyons' 11, and with the Eltonne quintuplets in the limelight, it is apropos to suggest again some practical recognition—Federal or State—for the lady who brought 23 children into the world. Possibly "Billy" Hughes, who as Federal Minister for Health, is taking so much interest in mothers and babies now, could take the lead in arranging for some Federal tribute. In these modern days says "The Mirror", Mrs. Brown's record is not likely to be easily broken. Mr. Newman stayed with Mrs. Brown while he was at Pemberton.

MRS. ELIZABETH KNIGHT.

13/7/1935

91st Birthday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Knight, of Rosaville, celebrated the ninety-first anniversary of her birth on Wednesday, July 10. The occasion was marked by a family reunion at a birthday party. A beautiful iced birthday cake, decorated with 91 candles, was presented by Mrs. Nell Houston, of Kongorong, and the cake was iced by Miss Jenn Houston. Mrs. Knight had nursed Mrs. Houston as a child. The plate on which the cake was placed was the same one used for Mrs. Knight's wedding cake, and it has been in her family for 120 years. One great-grandchild was present at the party, as well as Sister McKenzie, the District Trained Nurse. "If I live until October, I will have been a resident of Mount Gambier for

87 years," said Mrs. Knight to a "Watch" representative yesterday. "I came to Mount Gambier with my parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Powers Elliott, as a child of four in October, 1948, but I cannot remember the exact date. It seems a long time ago and I have seen many changes in the district and in the people. In the early days we all knew each other, and there were only two "classes." Today there are a dozen "classes." I think compulsory free education is one of the modern blessings. I well remember the first school in Mount Gambier, which was conducted by a Mr. Dunn near the Town Cave, but not very many had the privilege of attending. The town water supply was drawn from the cave. Today you can turn a tap on anywhere in the district and get Blue Lake water. I have always been blessed with the best of health until recently; now I am just a bit deaf and don't get about as easily as I did some years ago.



MRS. KNIGHT

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Mr. Boys, Health Specialist assistant to Dr. A. A. J Public Health Departm Commonwealth of Austr Mount Gambier and may daily at the Palace Hotel day, 20th.

The above mentioned

hospital holding medal number 394 from South Australian Nurses Board. She spent 9 1/2 years in Victoria.

Gambier.
Border Watch 2 1st Nov 1981
40 years ago
"Over many years she served as a midwife and her book of confinements, a "Lying in Home" register from 1916-1929 is now a valuable asset of the National Trust Museum in Bay Road."

The Border Watch 13th July 1935

Mr Elizabeth Knight
9 1st Birthday

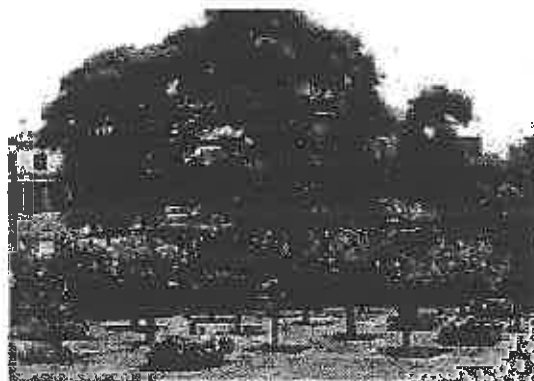
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Located in the centre of the city, the Cave Gardens Reserve is the site of the establishment of Mount Gambier. Early settlement in the area occurred around the abundant fresh water available in the cave. As Mount Gambier developed the reserve was used as a public space and was slowly converted into an attractive garden and a popular recreational hub.



Looking into the Cave



Rose Garden, Cave Gardens Reserve

Les Hill provides a detailed history of the cave and gardens in his 1972 book, *Mount Gambier: The City Around a Cave*:

THE CAVE GARDENS – The Cave Reserve or Cave Gardens, beautifully kept area in the centre of Mount Gambier, has been part of our heritage since the earliest days of white settlement. Even before, it was a popular watering place for the Aborigines. Over the years gardens and lawns have been created around the Cave which provides a natural water drainage for the city.

When the town was first settled there was an ample supply of fresh water in the bottom of the Cave ... There is no doubt that the site of the future city was decided because of the useful water in the Cave. Henty built a stockade there, the police in the 1840s used the old hut and later had a building erected for their own purposes in this area, while the first publican "Black" Byng, built his 'hotel' next to the Cave and its valuable water – and so the town of Mount Gambier was built around the Cave.



Cave Gardens
Mount Gambier 1890

Photo B 16460: State Library of SA

The slab and bark roofed building on the Cave Reserve used by the Police from 1847 to 1856 was later used for school purposes. The exact position is unknown but it is believed to have been near the present Elder Smith-Goldsbrough Mort building.

Mr. W.A. Crouch is credited with having cut the first steps leading to the water. In 1936 Mrs. Elizabeth Knight, then in her 93rd year, recalled "Many a time I carried water up those steps in a jug that the troopers had placed on my head". ...

A windlass was constructed on the western side of the Cave; water was hauled to the top and then sledge-drawn around the town by bullocks to be sold at a profit by the enterprising businessman. For some years this was the source of the town water supply but in the late



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Mrs Elizabeth Knight, Mount Gambier Midwife [photograph] : 1929



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Family of Mr and Mrs Fred Knight of Rosaville, Mount Gambier [photograph] : 1886



Elizabeth

Jane

Bull

Fred

Alice

Fred Jr Elizabeth Jim

Hannah

Sally Wilson

From: Knud Rasmussen, LCT <knud@lakecitytaxi.com>
Sent: Friday, 12 June 2015 11:04 AM
To: Cr Mark Lovett
Cc: City Emails
Subject: RE: Taxi Rank Bay Road, Mount Gambier

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Dear Councillor Lovett,

We spoke recently re the issue Lake City Taxis are having with the new taxi rank arrangement in Bay Road.

The current taxi rank arrangement is a serious traffic hazard with one incident already resulting in serious damage to one taxi cab where a truck side-swiped it taking the driver's side door off and damaging the front mudguard. Fortunately no one was hurt on that occasion.

However, the two taxi rank spaces remaining creates dangerous situations as cabs pulling onto the rank often have to stop and reverse into an available spot. The two slots leave insufficient room on the rank for cabs to safely and efficiently manoeuvre onto the rank. Previous to the new arrangements there was no issue at all. Night time pick-ups from the rank are even more fraught as patrons try and enter cabs with insufficient room for the cabs to pull onto the rank for them to affect a safe entry into the cab.

As the bike lane is no longer in consideration and as that project was the main driver for the new arrangements at the Bay Road taxi rank I request that Council return the taxi rank to its previous configuration post haste.

I have made contact with a Jeff Overall from the Dept of Transport who confirms that the bike lane is no longer in consideration and the matter of the taxi rank configuration is a Council issue.

I would be grateful if you were able to raise this matter in Council so the taxi rank may be returned to its original configuration.

I would appreciate it if you could keep me informed of progress on this important issue.

Your assistance in this matter is greatly appreciated.

Knud Rasmussen
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Our web site: <http://www.lakecitytaxi.com>

MOUNT GAMBIER CEMETERY TRUST

Meeting held at Carinya Gardens Cemetery Reception Area, Grant Avenue, Mount Gambier, on Friday 5th June 2015 at 12.15 p.m.

MINUTES

PRESENT: Crs B Collins and I Von Stanke
Mr T Bolton

APPOINTMENT
OF PRESIDING
MEMBER:

The Secretary reported:

(a) Section 10 of the Terms of Reference of the Mount Gambier Cemetery Trust states:

10.1 The appointment of the Presiding Member of the Trust be by resolution of the Trust from amongst the Members who comprise the Trust, such appointment to be for a period not exceeding one year.

10.2 The Presiding Member, when present, shall preside at all meetings of the Trust.

10.3 In the absence of the Presiding Member at any meetings of the Trust, the Members when present at that meeting of the Trust, shall appoint an Acting Presiding Member, who shall preside at that meeting.

(b) the Secretary invited nominations for the position of Presiding Member of the Mount Gambier Cemetery Trust for the period to 30th June 2016.

Cr I Von Stanke nominated Cr B Collins to be Presiding Member of the Mount Gambier Cemetery Trust for the period to 30th June 2016.

Mr T Bolton seconded

Carried

The Presiding Member took the Chair for the following business.

APOLOGIES: Cr M Lovett

COUNCIL MEMBERS

AS OBSERVERS: Nil

WE ACKNOWLEDGE THE BOANDIK PEOPLES AS THE TRADITIONAL CUSTODIANS OF THE LAND WHERE WE MEET TODAY. WE RESPECT THEIR SPIRITUAL RELATIONSHIP WITH THE LAND AND RECOGNISE THE DEEP FEELINGS OF ATTACHMENT OUR INDIGENOUS PEOPLES HAVE WITH THIS LAND.

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MINUTES: **Cr I Von Stanke moved the minutes of the previous meeting held on 5th November 2014 be taken as read and confirmed.**

Mr T Bolton seconded

Carried

QUESTIONS: (a) With Notice - nil submitted.
(b) Without Notice – nil received.

1. MOUNT GAMBIER CEMETERY TRUST – Trust Representatives – Ref. AF11/1371

Goal: *Governance*

Strategic Objective: *Demonstrate innovative and responsive organisational governance.*

The Secretary reported:

(a) the Terms of Reference for the conduct of the business of the Mount Gambier Cemetery Trust states:

6.1 Membership of the Trust shall be:

6.1.1 Two members nominated by the Council.

6.1.2 One member nominated by the District Council.

6.1.3 One representative appointed by the Mount Gambier and District Ministers' Association.

6.1.4 One representative appointed by the membership of the Trust, as defined in 6.1.1; 6.1.2 and 6.1.3 as community representative.

(b) the City of Mount Gambier have nominated Cr Mark Lovett and Cr Ian Von Stanke to be members of the Trust;

(c) the District Council of Grant has nominated Cr Brian Collins to be member of the Trust;

(d) the Mount Gambier and District Ministers' Association have appointed Gary Ware to be member of the Trust;

Cr I Von Stanke moved:

(a) the report be received;

(b) Mr Tony Bolton be appointed by the membership of the Trust to continue as Community Representative.

Cr Collins seconded

Carried

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2. FINANCIAL STATEMENT - Income and Expenditure as at 31st May 2015 – Ref. AF11/1371

Goal: Governance

Strategic Objective: Demonstrate innovative and responsive organisational governance.

Cr I Von Stanke moved the financial statement as at 31st May 2015 be received.

Mr T Bolton seconded

Carried

3. MOUNT GAMBIER CREMATORIUM – Secondary Exit – AF11/551

Goal: Securing Economic Prosperity

Strategic Objective: (i) Provide infrastructure and facilities that contribute to Mount Gambier being able to enhance its economic base and quality of life.

The Secretary reported:

- (a) following receipt of a Work Health and Safety report raising concerns about a lack of rear exit from the cremator operating room, Chapman Herbert Architects were engaged to investigate and develop a proposal to overcome the concerns raised;
- (b) a report was prepared at a cost of \$3,000;
- (c) the Trust, on 5th November 2015, resolved “*the matter be left lie on the table pending discussions with the Director – Operational Services regarding other possible options*”;
- (d) discussions have been held with the Director-Operational Services, Trust Secretary and employees who operate the cremator. The Safe Work Procedure for the cremator has also reviewed and updated.

Mr T Bolton moved:

- (a) **the report be received;**
- (b) **the Trust not proceed with the installation of a secondary exit at the crematorium.**

Cr I Von Stanke seconded

Carried

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4. CEMETERIES – Carinya Gardens/Lake Terrace Cemetery – Scale of Fees – Ref. AF11/1734, AF11/1735

Goal: Governance

Strategic Objective: Fully integrate long term asset and financial plans with the annual business plan and annual budget.

The Secretary reported:

- (a) The Trust on 16th February 2001 resolved "*the review of the Trust's fees for Carinya Gardens and the Trust's section at the Lake Terrace Cemetery (vault section and burial section) be made early in each calendar year and any increase in fees commence from 1st July, in each year*";
- (b) the fees were last increased on 1st July 2014 for Carinya Gardens Cemetery, 'H' (vault) section and 'J' (burial) section at the Lake Terrace Cemetery;
- (c) it should be noted that Arrow Bronze have advised of a price increase of 4.3% from 1st July 2015.

Cr I Von Stanke moved:

- (a) the report be received;
- (b) the City of Mount Gambier be requested, pursuant to the provisions of Section 188 of the Local Government Act 1999, to approve the following fees for Carinya Gardens Cemetery, such fees to apply from 1st July 2015:

CARINYA GARDENS CEMETERY

BURIALS	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
NOTE: In this Schedule - "single depth" means a depth of 1.67 metres "double depth" means a depth of 2.13 metres "triple depth" means a depth of 3.05 metres		
Single Depth Burial	1550	1600
Double Depth Burial	1600	1650
Triple Depth Burial	1700	1750
Exhumation - when authorised	2300	2300
Oversize coffins and caskets NOTE: A surcharge of \$150 will apply if notification of an oversize coffin or casket is received after the grave has been excavated	Nil	Nil
Children under twelve (12) years of age in Children's Garden	550	600

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BURIAL LEASES	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Lease fees are payable in addition to Burial Fees All burial leases for a period of seventy five (75) years from date lease is issued.		
All burial sites, excluding family allotments and children's gardens (Boronia & Willow)	1850	1900
Children's Burial Gardens (Willow Garden & Boronia Garden)	750	800
Family allotments 3.66 metres x 3.66 metres	7400	7600

CREMATION	Current inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Basic Cremation Fee (Monday to Friday)		
Adults	930	970
Children under twelve (12) years of age	460	480
Infant under two (2) year of age	250	260
Infants under one year of age (if undertaken on day when other cremations are taking place – otherwise fee to be as per Infant under two (2) years of age)	Nil	Nil
Witnessing charging of coffin in to cremator:		
• No Chapel Service - Additional	125	125
• Chapel Service	Nil	Nil

OTHER CHARGES	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Use of Chapel - 9.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. (excluding weekends & public holidays)	270	280
Saturday Fee - Extra	590	600
Sundays and Public Holidays - Extra	900	940
Monday to Friday (bookings 3.00 p.m. or after) - Extra	410	410
Delivery of cremated remains, including administration, postage and packaging:		
In Australia	135	135
Overseas - to be advised		
Cremated Remains interred in existing grave	420	435
Removal or transfer of memorialised cremated remains	155	155
Brass Flower Vase	36	40
Works on Memorial Plaques – Licence	36	40

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- (c) the City of Mount Gambier be requested, pursuant to the provisions of Section 188 of the Local Government Act 1999, to approve the following fees for the burial section (Section J) of the Lake Terrace Cemetery, such fees to apply from 1st July 2015:

LAKE TERRACE CEMETERY SECTION J

BURIALS	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
NOTE: In this Schedule - "single depth" means a depth of 1.67 metres "double depth" means a depth of 2.13 metres "triple depth" means a depth of 3.05 metres		
Single Depth Burial	1550	1600
Double Depth Burial	1600	1650
Triple Depth Burial	1700	1750
Exhumation - when authorised	2300	2300
Oversize coffins and caskets NOTE: A surcharge of \$150 plus GST will apply if notification of an oversize coffin or casket is received after the grave has been excavated	Nil	Nil
BURIAL LEASES	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Lease fees are payable in addition to Burial Fees All burial leases for a period of fifty (50) years from date lease is issued.		
Lease fee for all burial sites	1850	1900
OTHER CHARGES	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Saturday Fee - Extra	590	600
Sundays and Public Holidays - Extra	900	940
Monday to Friday (bookings 3.30 p.m. or after) - Extra	410	410
Cremated Remains interred in existing grave	420	435
Monument Licence Fee:		
• Single	410	420
• Double	620	640
• Each Additional Inscription	60	80

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- (d) the City of Mount Gambier be requested, pursuant to the provisions of Section 188 of the Local Government Act 1999, to approve the following fees for the vault section (Section H) of the Lake Terrace Cemetery, such fees to apply from 1st July 2015:

LAKE TERRACE CEMETERY SECTION H

VAULTS	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Each vault can accommodate two interments Lease fees are payable in addition to Burial Fees All burial leases for a period of fifty (50) years from date lease is issued.		
Concrete Vault Lease	11500	11600
Opening of Vault:		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First opening without headstone • First opening with headstone • Second opening without headstone • Second opening with headstone 	500 800 500 800	550 850 550 850

OTHER CHARGES	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Saturday Fee - Extra	590	600
Sundays and Public Holidays - Extra	900	900
Monday to Friday (bookings 3.00 p.m. or after) – Extra	410	410
Monument Licence Fee:		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Single • Double • Each Additional Inscription 	410 620 60	420 640 80
Extensions for an additional five (5) years for leases to the concrete burial vaults be made available after five (5) years of the original lease has expired, on payment of a prescribed fee as determined by the Trust.		
Note fees may change if installation of further concrete vaults occurs.		

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- (e) the City of Mount Gambier be requested, pursuant to the provisions of Section 188 of the Local Government Act 1999, to approve the following fees for the interment of cremated remains and installation of bronze memorial plaques, such fees to apply from 1st July 2015:

GRANITE MEMORIALS

WATERFALL AREA – GARDENS 1,2 & 3

ITEM	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Licence Fee (25 years)	880	900
Plaque 6 Lines	480	505
Lasting Memories Plaque	1,200	1,300
Life's Memories Plaque	1,300	1,365
2 nd Interment Reservation	440	450

Cross Area, Boronia Garden

ITEM	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Licence Fee (25 years)	620	650
Plaque 6 Lines	480	505
Lasting Memories Plaque	1,200	1,300
Life's Memories Plaque	1,300	1,365
2 nd Interment Reservation	310	325

Rotunda Memorial

ITEM	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Licence Fee (25 years)	880	900
Plaque 6 Lines	480	505
Lasting Memories Plaque	1,200	1,300
Life's Memories Plaque	1,300	1,365
2 nd Interment Reservation	440	450

PLINTH MEMORIALS

WATERFALL AREA – GARDEN 1

ITEM	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Licence Fee (25 years)	690	700
Plaque 6 Lines	400	420
2 nd Interment Reservation	345	350

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CROSS AREA, ROSE GARDENS 1,2,3 & 4

ITEM	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Licence Fee (25 years)	580	600
Plaque 6 Lines	400	420
2 nd Interment Reservation	290	300

NICHE WALL MEMORIALS

RUSTIC (GRANITE) WALL

ITEM	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Licence Fee (25 years)	460	480
Single Plaque 6 Lines	390	410
Dual Conversion Plaque	600	630
Detachable Plate	260	275

BLOCK WALL

ITEM	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Licence Fee (25 years)	400	420
Single Plaque 6 Lines	370	390

BURIAL AREA

BURIAL LAWNS

ITEM	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Single Plaque 6 Lines (including 2 brass vases)	630	680
Single Plaque 6 Lines	580	610
Dual Conversion Plaque	750	790
Detachable Plate	275	290
Family Allotment Plaque including Granite	590	620
Family Allotment Nameplate	350	370
Lasting Memories Plaque includes 3 photos and a maximum of 75 letters	1,600	1700
Life's Memories Plaque	1,550	1630

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MISCELLANEOUS

ITEM	Current Fee inc GST	2015/16 Fee inc GST
Memorial Seat Plaque	370	390
Extra Lines on Plaques	30	35
Plaque Cleaner	30	30
Plaque Refurbishment		
- Single Plaque	140	150
- Dual Conversion Plaque	140	175
Photograph 5x7cm		
- 'True to Life'	325	340
- Ceramic	95	100
Standard Emblem	70	75
Additional Proof	40	50

Mr T Bolton seconded

Carried

6. NEXT MEETING

Cr I Von Stanke moved the next meeting of the Trust be held on Friday 7th August 2015 at 12.15 p.m.

Mr T Bolton seconded

Carried

MOTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE - Nil

The meeting closed at 1.40 p.m.

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CONFIRMED THIS

DAY OF

2015.

.....
PRESIDING MEMBER

COUNCIL DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT PANEL

Meeting held on Thursday, 18th June 2015 at 5.45 p.m. in the
Conference Room, Level One - Operational Services, Civic Centre

MINUTES

PRESENT: Mrs E Travers (Presiding Member)
Cr C Greco, Cr I Von Stanke, Cr M Lovett, Ms E Finnigan, Mrs M Trotter and
Mr P Seebohm

Cr Lovett arrived at 5.47 p.m.

COUNCIL OFFICERS: Director – Operational Services, Daryl Sexton
Senior Planner, Simon Wiseman
Planning Officer, Jessica Porter
Administrational Officer - Operational Services, Sarah Moretti

WE ACKNOWLEDGE THE BOANDIK PEOPLES AS THE TRADITIONAL CUSTODIANS OF LAND WHERE WE MEET TODAY. WE RESPECT THEIR SPIRITUAL RELATIONSHIP WITH THE LAND AND RECOGNISE THE DEEP FEELINGS OF ATTACHMENT OUR INDIGENOUS PEOPLES HAVE WITH THE LAND.

MINUTES: Ms Finnigan moved that the minutes of the Meeting held on Thursday, 16th April 2015 be taken as read and confirmed.

Cr Von Stanke seconded

Carried

1. STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT - Council Policy D140 - Development Act - Delegations - Ref. AF11/1746

Goal: Governance

Strategic Objective: Demonstrate innovative and responsive organisational governance.

The Presiding Member reported:

(a) At the Council meeting held on 21st April 2015 Council resolved:

“(a) Corporate and Community Services Report No. 25/2015 be received;

(b) Council hereby adopts new Council Policy D140 – Development Act – Delegations as attached to this Report;

(c) Council makes the necessary amendments to Council's Policy Manual Index.”;

(b) in accordance with that resolution, please note that some changes have been made to delegations applicable to the Council Development Assessment Panel and the resulting policy is attached to this agenda for Members perusal.

Cr Von Stanke moved it be recommended:

(a) The report be received and contents noted.

Cr Greco seconded.

Carried

Council Development Assessment Panel Meeting Minutes held on Thursday 18th June 2015 Cont'd....

2. Development Number: 381/0152/2015
 Applicant: Mr. Steve Buckingham
 Owner: Mr. Steve Buckingham and Mrs. Carmel Buckingham
 Description: To construct dwelling additions, verandah and associated garage
 Address: 1 Gwendoline Street, Mount Gambier
 Nature of Development: Consent/Category 1
 Zoning: Mixed Uses – Bay Road Historic Conservation Area
 Report: Council Development Assessment Panel Report No. 10 / 2015
 Correspondence: Correspondence from Heritage Advisor L.20, Correspondence from Applicant L.21, Correspondence from Heritage Advisor L.22

The Council Development Assessment Panel moved it be recommended:

- (a) Council Development Assessment Panel Report No. 10 / 2015 be received;
- (b) The Applicant and Owner be advised that having regard to the Development Plan and all supporting documentation, the proposed development is considered not to be seriously at variance with Councils Development Plan and be granted Development Plan Consent subject to the following Conditions:
1. The development shall be carried out in accordance with the Plan/s as approved by Council and with the Conditions of Approval.
 2. The garage shall only be used for purposes associated with the existing residential land use of the subject property.
- (c) The Applicant and Owner be advised that the reasons for Councils approval are:
1. It is not at serious variance with Councils Development Plan.
 2. It is to be used for residential use/ storage and by no means Commercial use/ storage.

Carried

3. Development Number: 381/0138/2015
 Applicant: De Bruin Civil Pty Ltd
 Owner: J F De Bruin
 Description: To construct a verandah on the property boundary with a wall height of greater than 3 metres
 Address: 91 Bay Road, Mount Gambier
 Nature of Development: Consent/Category 2
 Zoning: Residential – Bay Road Historic Conservation Area, Local Heritage Place
 Report: Council Development Assessment Panel Report No. 11 / 2015
 Correspondence: Correspondence from Applicant L.23, Statement of Representation from J & R Maloney L.24, Correspondence from Heritage Advisor L.25

The Council Development Assessment Panel moved it be recommended:

- (a) Council Development Assessment Panel Report No. 11 / 2015 be received;
- (b) The Applicant and Owner be advised that having regard to the Development Plan and all supporting documentation, the proposed development is considered not to be seriously at

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variance with Councils Development Plan and be granted Development Plan Consent subject to the following Conditions:

1. The development shall be carried out in accordance with the Plan/s as approved by Council.
- (c) The Applicant and Owner be advised that the reasons for Councils approval are:
1. It is not at serious variance with Councils Development Plan.
 2. It is to be used for residential use/ storage and by no means commercial use/ storage.

Carried

The meeting closed at 5:55 p.m.

19 June 2015
AF14/354
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CONFIRMED THIS

DAY OF

2015.

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PRESIDING MEMBER

ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY SUB-COMMITTEE

Meeting held in the Conference Room, Operational Services Area, Level One of Civic Centre, 10
Watson Terrace, Mount Gambier, on Tuesday 7th July 2015 at 7:30 a.m.

MINUTES

- PRESENT: Cr P Richardson (Presiding Member)
Crs Von Stanke and S Mezinec
- COUNCIL OFFICERS: Mark McShane, Chief Executive Officer
Daryl Sexton, Director - Operational Services
Aaron Izzard, Environmental Sustainability Officer
Sarah Moretti, Administration Officer - Operational Services
- APOLOGIES: Cr Von Stanke moved the apology received from Cr D Mutton be
accepted.

Cr Mezinec seconded Carried
- COUNCIL MEMBERS
AS OBSERVERS: Nil

WE ACKNOWLEDGE THE BOANDIK PEOPLES AS THE TRADITIONAL CUSTODIANS OF THE LAND WHERE WE MEET TODAY. WE RESPECT THEIR SPIRITUAL RELATIONSHIP WITH THE LAND AND RECOGNISE THE DEEP FEELINGS OF ATTACHMENT OUR INDIGENOUS PEOPLES HAVE WITH THIS LAND.

- MINUTES: Cr Mezinec moved that the minutes of the previous meeting held on
Tuesday, 2nd June 2015 be taken as read and confirmed.

Cr Von Stanke seconded Carried
- QUESTIONS: (a) With Notice - nil submitted.
(b) Without Notice - nil received.

**1. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT - Arrangements - Temporary Closure of Valley Lake to
Powered Water Craft - 2015 Carpathon Event - Ref. AF14/113**

- Goal: Building Communities*
*Strategic Objective: (i) Recognise and support our volunteers, community organisations
and their sustainability as they continue to be the foundation of the
community*

The Presiding Member reported:

- (a) Council are again partnering with the Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources (DEWNR) for Water Week 2015. One of the activities involves running the Carpathon at the Valley Lake on Sunday, 1st November 2015. DEWNR have requested to have the Valley Lake closed to powered water craft during the period of the Carpathon event from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Cr Von Stanke moved it be recommended:

- (a) **The report be received;**

(b) **Council approve the closure of the Valley Lake to powered water craft on Sunday,
1st of November 2015 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**

Cr Mezinec seconded Carried

Environmental Sustainability Sub-Committee Minutes of 7th July 2015 Cont'd...

2. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT - Project Management - City Development Framework Project - Natural Step Session Debrief - Ref. AF13/125

Goal: Building Communities

Strategic Objective: (i) Strive for an increase in services and facilities to ensure the community has equitable access and that the identified needs of the community are met

The Presiding Member reported:

- (a) At the Council meeting held on 21st April 2015 Council resolved to invite Dr Steb Fisher to run a half day workshop for all Council Members and appropriate staff to revisit the Natural Step Framework and provide a general overview of the framework;
- (b) this workshop was held on Tuesday the 30th of June 2015. The purpose of this item is for members to discuss how the workshop went, and where to from here - generally speaking and in the context of the review of the Strategic Plan.

Cr Von Stanke moved it be recommended:

- (a) **The report be received;**
- (b) **Council provide a further seminar with Dr Steb Fisher for a day session on the Natural Step Framework. Council extend an invitation to District Council of Grant to attend;**
- (c) **following the seminar referenced in (b), Council refer the City Development Futures Paper to Dr Steb Fisher and request that he provide comments to Council from a Natural Step perspective.**

Cr Meziniec seconded Carried

3. ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT - Environmental Sustainability Sub-Committee - Reports for Information - Ref. AF12/377

The Presiding Member reported:

- (a) Environmental Sustainability Program 2015 - Project Progress
The current table outlining projects for 2015 is attached to the agenda for Members information.

Cr Von Stanke moved it be recommended:

- (a) **The report be received;**
- (b) **item (a) as above be received and noted for information.**

Cr Meziniec seconded Carried

MOTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE - Nil

CONFIRMED THIS DAY OF 2015.

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PRESIDING MEMBER

The meeting closed at 8:16 a.m.

SUBJECT:	HEALTH MANAGEMENT - Project Management – Development of Regional Public Health Plan - Ref. AF13/209
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Goal: Community Well-Being
Strategic Objective: (i) Advocate for the health needs of the community by encouraging partnerships in the provision of affordable and viable facilities and infrastructure.

Budget line: 6660.1161
HEALTH PROJECTS: Public Health Awareness (Regional Health Plan)

Budget: \$5,000.00

BACKGROUND

The City of Mount Gambier invited public consultation to review the draft City of Mount Gambier Regional Public Health Plan 2015-2020 in line with the South Australian Public Health Act 2011.

Public consultation closed at 5pm, Friday 19th June 2015.

BRIEF SUMMARY OF PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Overall 195 people visited the City of Mount Gambier Have Your Say website for the draft Regional Public Health Plan. The draft plan was downloaded by 85 visitors and the summary power point downloaded by an additional 22 visitors.

The draft received 4 responses with feedback and 10 responses to the Potential Partnership Survey. Information gathered from consultation has been reviewed by the Community Health Officer. The majority of feedback suggested potential projects that the Council could undertake during the implementation stage. These ideas have been noted and will be reviewed at the appropriate time. Other feedback included potential partnerships and highlights links between the draft plan and organisations own strategic plans. Two respondents identified that the draft plan was a large document and difficult to read. This has been assessed by the Community Health Officer and the draft must contain this level of detail to address requirements under the South Australian Public Health Act 2011. Please see the attachment for full comments received from public consultation.

A copy of the draft City of Mount Gambier Regional Public Health Plan 2015-2020 has been provided to the Minister for Health and Chief Public Health Officer for consultation as required under the South Australian Public Health Act 2011.

See Attachment: Draft – City of Mount Gambier Regional Public Health Plan 2015-2020 (AR15/9520).

See Attachment: Summary of Public Consultation - draft City of Mount Gambier Regional Public Health Plan 2015-2020 (AR15/24401).

RECOMMENDATION

- (a) Operational Services Report No. 14/2015 be received;
- (b) Council adopt the draft City of Mount Gambier Regional Public Health Plan 2015-2020 as the final document.

sighted:



Kate FIFE
COMMUNITY HEALTH OFFICER



Mark McSHANE
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

6 July 2015 - KF:SM

Attachment: Draft – City of Mount Gambier Regional Public Health Plan 2015-2020 (AR15/9520).

See Attachment: Summary of Public Consultation - draft City of Mount Gambier Regional Public Health Plan 2015-2020 (AR15/24401).

(Refer Item of Operational Services Committee Minutes)

CITY OF MOUNT GAMBIER: DRAFT REGIONAL PUBLIC HEALTH PLAN 2015 - 2020

Promoting and protecting our community's health and wellbeing



Developed under the provisions of Section 51 of the South Australian Public Health Act 2011

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MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

I am pleased to present you with the City of Mount Gambier's first Regional Public Health Plan. This plan recognises Council is the relevant local public health authority for its area and outlines the work currently undertaken in this field.

Our Council has a long history of working collaboratively with the community and this holistic approach has multiple benefits for our community's public health. Through a variety of events, services and projects Council supports volunteering opportunities, recreational activities, youth sports programs, clubs and more. These activities go past just involving the community and can function to increase social connectedness, reduce social isolation, support good mental health, nurture early childhood development and increase physical activity.



The SA Public Health Act 2011 and our Regional Public Health Plan recognises that Council is in an ideal position to identify areas of concern within our own local community. The eleven priority areas identified in this document specifically effect residents of our community and will become a focus over the next five years.

Where appropriate Council can act as a leader, advocate, information provider, regulator and direct service provider. Essential to the success of implementing the plan is developing and sustaining partnerships with our communities, business sector, tiers of government and their agencies and non government organisations to secure high quality public health for our community.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Andrew Lee'. The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a large, faint, light grey watermark of the letters 'DR'.

Andrew LEE

Mayor of Mount Gambier

OVERVIEW

The City of Mount Gambier Regional Public Health Plan 2015-2020 has been developed in accordance with the South Australian Public Health Act 2011. This is the first plan developed under the legislation which identifies that Council is the relevant local public health authority for its area. Under this Act Council is delegated functions to take action to **preserve**, **protect** and **promote** public health within its area.

The SA Public Health Act 2011 defines public health as:

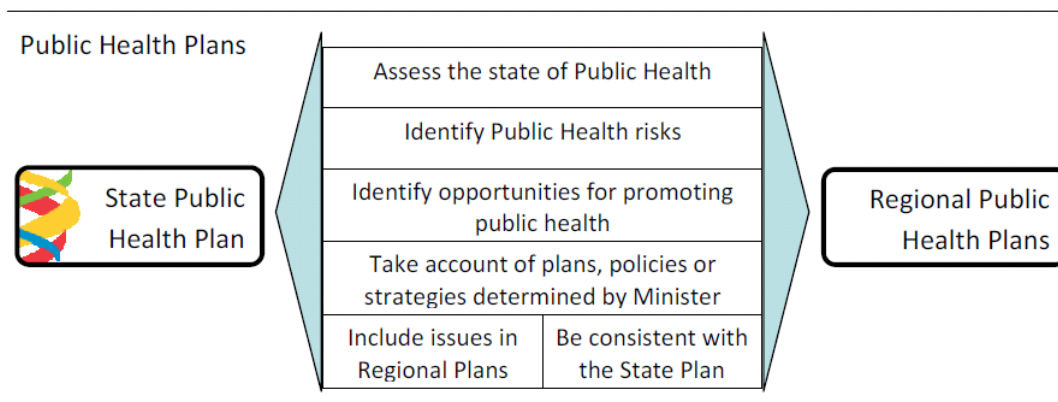
“Section (3) (1) Public health means the health of individuals in the context of the wider community;

(2) Without limiting the definition of public health in subsection (1), public health may involve a combination of policies, programs and safeguards designed –

- (a) to protect, maintain or promote the health of the community at large, including where one or more persons may be the focus of any safeguards, action or response; or
- (b) to prevent or reduce the incidence of disease, injury or disability within the community.”

The City of Mount Gambier’s Regional Public Health Plan has been developed to align and be consistent with the State Public Health Plan, *South Australia: A Better Place to Live*, and hence follows the same four key priority areas identified:

1. Stronger and Healthier Communities and Neighbourhoods for All Generations
2. Increasing Opportunities for Healthy Living, Healthy Eating and Being Active
3. Preparing for Climate Change
4. Sustaining and Improving Public and Environmental Health Protection



This Plan identifies the key emerging priority areas for Mount Gambier’s public health and the determinants of health that are specific to our local population. Combined with Council’s other forward planning documents such as the Strategic Management Plan and the City Development Framework, the Futures Paper, this plan will ensure the continued effectiveness of Council’s projects and operational activities in addressing the current and future needs of the community. This Plan is based on an integrated approach to achieving common goals and does not emphasise public health as a separate area of action.

CITY OF MOUNT GAMBIER REGION

Mount Gambier is the major service centre for the Limestone Coast. Located on the slopes of a dormant volcano Mount Gambier has a population of 26,000 and services a regional population of over 60,000 people inclusive. Often referred to as 'the Mount' by locals the city is one of the fastest growing cities in South Australia.

The age structure of the City of Mount Gambier highlights the diversity we must achieve with service provision and resources. The largest age group within Mount Gambier is in the 0-4 year old age group, however in between the last two Census results the 60+ age brackets have shown the highest growth.

A thriving, progressive community, residents enjoy a quality lifestyle with city facilities and services, many attractions, a wide range of accommodation, shopping and entertainment and is surrounded by volcanic craters, lakes, limestone and underground aquifers.

Famous for its 'Blue Lake', the City also boasts beautiful parks and gardens, caves and sinkholes. An interesting mix of galleries, museums, sporting activities and markets provide an insight into the culture and arts of the town.

The City of Mount Gambier is responsible for providing an increasingly diverse range of facilities and services to achieve our vision of creating the most liveable City in Australia, where people in the community are secure, prosperous, healthy and valued. New economic and environmental pressures demand that our city re-invent itself to sustain our present lifestyle and ensure a future for the next generation.

ASSESSMENT OF THE STATE OF HEALTH

Population Profile

The current residential population of Mount Gambier is estimated to be 26,092. Council acknowledges that the city of Mount Gambier services a wider regional population inclusive of approximately 60,000 individuals.

The population of Mount Gambier is growing and ageing. Over the last 5 years (2006-2011) Mount Gambier has experienced a growth rate of +5.5% (1,325 persons). Overall this represents an average annual population change of +1.08% per year for the period. The population is aging with the 60+ age brackets becoming an emerging group.

The number of recent arrivals in the area over the last 5 year period has increased. The emerging groups for change in the reported ancestries and overseas place of birthplace include Congolese, Burmese and Thai populations.

As the make up of our local community changes it is recognised the public health needs also evolve.

Determinants of Health

The social determinants of health and wellbeing are the circumstances in which people are born, grow up, live, work and age, and the systems put in place to deal with illness. Different groups in society face different life circumstances, and most determinants are not in the direct control of the health sector.

Socio-economic status:

- There is a well established link between socio-economic disadvantage and poor health outcomes. A summary measure of disadvantage is the Index of Relative Disadvantage (IRSD), this is one of four Socio-Economic Indexes for Areas (SEIFA's). The IRSD score for the South East Local Government Association (SELGA) Group of 965 is relative with the non-metropolitan South Australian overall score of 962. Within the SELGA area Mount Gambier has the lowest IRSD score.
- Within the Mount Gambier local government area there is a large disparity in socioeconomic status.

Index of relative socio-economic disadvantage

Mount Gambier (East)	719.0
Mount Gambier (Central North)	843.0
Mount Gambier (West)	902.0
Mount Gambier (Central)	930.0
Mount Gambier (North West)	1,004.0
Mount Gambier (Lakes)	1,008.0
Mount Gambier (North East)	1,017.0

Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics, Census of Population and Housing 2011

- 30.3% of residents in Mount Gambier hold a Pensioner Concession Card or a Health Care Card from Centrelink, this is the highest proportion in the SELGA group.

Unemployment:

- 6.8% of the eligible population aged 16 to 64 years in Mount Gambier are in receipt of an 'unemployment benefit'. The younger population (aged 15 to 24 years) comprises a higher rate with 9.4% of this age group receiving a NewStart or Youth Allowance benefit from Centrelink.

Education:

- Almost one fifth (19.1%) of the 16 year old population of the SELGA Group were not participating in full-time secondary education.

Housing:

- The proportion of low income households experiencing rental stress in Mount Gambier was 27.6%, the only Local Government Association (LGA) above the non-metropolitan average in the SELGA group.
- Houses rented from Housing SA at the 2011 Census in Mount Gambier was 10.3%, again the only LGA above the non-metropolitan average in the SELGA group.
- The highest proportion of residents in receipt of rent relief in the SELGA Group was Mount Gambier with 17.4% receiving financial assistance.

Access to Services:

- In the SELGA group a third of the population is estimated to face difficulties accessing services such as telecommunications, doctors, commonwealth income support, health and related services.
- Community health services offer a wide range of services for their local communities; relatively fewer people in the SELGA group were clients of community health services, with a rate 11% below the non-metropolitan area. None of the local LGAs had a rate above the non-metropolitan average. This not only reflects the demand for these services, but also their availability locally.
- The Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services in Mount Gambier services has approximately 58% more clients than in other non-metropolitan areas. This high rate indicates the important role these services provide the local community.
- Mount Gambier has 47% above the non-metropolitan average of adults accessing the government-funded community mental health services. This not only reflects demand for these important services, but also their availability locally and in Adelaide where residents would travel for support.

Early Life and Childhood

- The rate of immunisation of infants at one year of age in the SELGA area is 94.4%, and fully immunised children at 5 years of age drops to a rate of 89.8%. The drop off in immunisation rates of children as they grow up places the Limestone Coast below the national average.
- Over a quarter of all children under the age of 16 years old in Mount Gambier live in low income families receiving welfare payments from Centrelink in June 2011.
- In 2009 15.4% of children in their first year of school were considered to be 'developmentally vulnerable' on one or more of the Australian Early Development Census (AEDC), as a proportion of all children assessed.

Mortality:

- The median lifespan for males and females in the SELGA group is 77 and 83.2 years respectively. These are both comparable to the non-metropolitan averages.
- Premature mortality at the ages of 15-24 years were 34% higher than the level in non-metropolitan areas overall. The highest rates in the SELGA group were observed in Wattle Range, Naracoorte and Mount Gambier.

Personal Health and Wellbeing:

- Mount Gambier during the 2007-2008 National Health Survey was estimated to have the highest proportion (16.8%) of residents aged 15 years and above reporting their health as 'fair or poor' in the SELGA area.
- Based on the K10 measure of psychological distress, 11.7% of adults in Mount Gambier are estimated to have experienced high or very high levels of psychological distress. This is slightly above the average level of distress experience by populations in the SELGA group and South Australia (10.8% and 11.5% respectively).

Community Connectedness:

- Residents reported high levels of community connectedness in 2010, with 90.2% feeling able to get support in times of crisis.
- The level of volunteering can indicate the cohesiveness of the community and how readily individuals are able to contribute to that community. In 2011, 22.2% of Mount Gambier's population reported as having been involved in volunteer work, this indicated an increase in the number of people volunteering (+188 persons) from 2006.

Burden of Disease

Overall, the Limestone Coast sub-region appears to be healthier than other regional areas in the Country South SA Medicare Local region. There are 2 categories, listed below, in which the Limestone Coast is higher than the state average for the disability adjusted life years (DALY's) due to the burden of disease. DALY's are a key measure associated with the burden of disease, one DALY is equal to one year of healthy life lost.

DALY rates per 1,000 people:

Unintentional injuries: (Limestone coast 11.0 versus 5.9 for SA):

This category represents the largest disparity of the burden of disease between the Limestone Coast and the South Australian average. Unintentional injuries includes; preventable hospital admissions due to road traffic accidents, falls, fire/burns/scalds, striking/crushing accidents and other transport accidents.

Diabetes Mellitus (Limestone coast 10.1 versus 8.9 for SA):

Diabetes includes two sub-categories (type 1 and 2), of which type 2 contributes to 92.9% of the burden of disease. The highest proportion for diabetes type 2 in the SELGA group is present in Mount Gambier.

Tobacco Smoking:

- Tobacco smoking is the greatest single cause of premature death and a leading preventable cause of morbidity in Australia. In the National Health Survey 2007-2008, the smoking rate for over 18 year olds in SELGA Group was estimated at 22.7%.
- Almost a fifth (19.9%) of pregnant women who gave birth in the SELGA Group over the three years (2008-2010) reported smoking during their pregnancy. Both sets of statistics are comparable with the state non-metropolitan averages.

Obesity & Overweight:

- Roy Morgan research indicates that 79% of adults in Mount Gambier are overweight or obese.
- One in five adult males in Mount Gambier is assessed as being obese (20.1%), slightly less women are classified as having an obese body mass at 17.7%.

Physical Inactivity:

- Mount Gambier has a higher than average rate compared to other non-metropolitan areas for physical inactivity among adults. Approximately 40.1% of adults in Mount Gambier are physically inactive. Mount Gambier has the highest rate in the SELGA group for physical inactivity.

Poor Nutrition & Diet - Daily Fruit Consumption by Adults:

- Only 48.2% of adults in the SELGA Group meet the recommended daily intake of 2 fruit servings per day.

Dental Health:

- Children attending the School Dental Service in Mount Gambier present a higher rate of tooth decay than the state average. The average number of tooth decay for 6 year olds in Mount Gambier is 2.48 compared to the State average of 2.14. For 12 years old children the gap is larger with local children having an average number of tooth decay at 1.27 compared to 0.82 for the State average.
- Fluoridation of the Blue Lake, Mount Gambier's primary water supply occurred in 2010. The effects of fluoridation in the water are expected to take some time to have an effect on the tooth decay of the population. Children born since 2010 should experience the greatest child benefit, although fluoridation does have a benefit for all children and adults.

Mental Health:

- Mental health is a major contributor to the burden of disease including behavioural disorders, depression and suicide. Mental health is identified as a priority issue, and acts as a determinant of health, as mental health has the ability to influence many aspects of an individual's life such as homelessness, substance abuse and domestic violence.
- Mental health problems were estimated to have affected 10.7% of males, and 10.6% of females in Mount Gambier.

Priority Areas/Issues

The following topics have been identified as emerging priority issues affecting the public health of the Mount Gambier community. These priorities have been identified using statistical research and local knowledge of the population profile, burden of disease and social determinants of health in our community. These priority issues will allow Council to focus its public health contribution and partnerships toward improving these areas over the duration of this five year plan. They include (in no particular order):

- Poor Nutrition and Diet
- Obesity & Overweight
- Physical Inactivity
- Potentially Avoidable Hospital Admissions
- Degenerative & Mobility for the Aged
- Substance Abuse (tobacco, illicit drugs and alcohol)
- Mental Health
- Suicide Prevention
- Domestic Violence
- Delayed Early Childhood Development (inc immunisations, learning, socialising)
- Dental Health

AUDIT OF EXISTING PLANS, POLICIES AND INITIATIVES

The City of Mount Gambier conducted an audit of existing plans to determine how effectively public health was currently addressed. A gap analysis was conducted by comparing the City's Strategic Management Plan, *Beyond 2015*, with prescribed functions, objectives and principles listed under the SA Public Health Act 2011. Current activities were then linked with the health priority issues identified for our local area and the 4 key priorities of the State Public Health Plan.

Summary

Council currently undertakes all prescribed functions as listed under the SA Public Health Act 2011 and addresses each of the four (4) key State Public Health Plan priorities.

Current work being undertaken by Council in various forms such as regulatory roles, major projects, provision of information, event promotion, support and delivery of public health programs comprehensively supports and promotes public health. The holistic approach to public health planning and implementation is consistent with the objectives of the SA Public Health Act.

The following is a summarised version of objectives which should be taken into consideration when implementing administration of the SA Public Health Act and influence public health planning processes;

- > To **promote** health and well being
- > To **protect** from risks to health:
 - **Early detection**, management and amelioration of risks to health
 - **Provide information** to individuals and communities on risks to public health
 - Encourage, **plan, create and maintain a healthy environment**
 - Policies, strategies and campaigns for improving public health communities in particular for **vulnerable groups** (esp. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders)
 - **Prevention, early detection management and control**
 - **Monitoring** conditions of public health significance
 - Collect information on **prevalence**
 - Scheme for state and local government **action for public health**

Over half of Council's current key performance indicators and operational activities directly relate to the public health objectives (52% and 54% respectively). Additional KPI's and operational activities have a more indirect influence on positive public health.

Opportunities Identified

• Monitoring Conditions of Public Health Significance • Information on Prevalence • Action for PH

Since the introduction of the requirement for Regional Public Health Plans, SA Health and the Local Government Association (LGA) have worked to build capacity and support the public health goals of local government. This has included the provision of various public health profiles of local government areas which have allowed priority areas to be identified. These statistics can be collaborated with existing information sources utilised by Council to provide evidence based application of broad operational activities for the most effective target of public health priority issues.

STRATEGIES FOR PROMOTING PUBLIC HEALTH

The following strategies show how the current activities in Councils Strategic Management Plan are already influencing public health priorities in our community. Strategies have been segregated under four headings to show how they specifically align with the key priorities identified in the State Public Health Plan. Extracts from the Strategic Management Plan have been incorporated into each area with examples of how the current broad key performance indicators (KPI's) and operational activities directly influence public health. This not only reflects Council's current capacity in addressing priority issues within the community, it shows Council's adaptive ability to apply projects as the communities health needs evolve.

Moving Forward

It is envisaged that broad KPI's and operational activities that benefit the health and wellbeing of residents of Mount Gambier can be targeted for specific action for public health where emerging issues are identified in this plan and Councils other forward planning documents. The continued provision of statistics and resources from SA Health, LGA SA and Medicare Local is vital. Maintaining our current strategic plans with broad KPI's and operational activities will allow projects and services to be adapted as the community public health needs change. The identification of emerging trends and priority issues for the public health of the Mount Gambier population will allow for an evidence based approach in developing and implementing community health projects.

Partnerships

Current and potential partnerships for public health action have been identified for each priority area highlighted in this plan. When considering future work, partners should be considered to ensure programs and services are not duplicated, and instead value added. A comprehensive list of potential partners and relevant priority areas for action can be found at the end of this document.

Regional Strategies

The City of Mount Gambier acknowledges the Regional Health and Wellbeing Plan prepared by the following Council's located in the South East Local Government Association (SELGA):

- Tatiara District Council
- Kingston District Council
- District Council of Robe
- Naracoorte Lucindale Council
- Wattle Range Council; and
- District Council of Grant



The SELGA Regional Health and Wellbeing Plan highlights the similarities between the multiple local government populations. Both health plans indicate poor nutrition and diet, physical inactivity and substance abuse (tobacco, illicit drugs and alcohol) as priorities areas to be focused on over the 5 year duration of the plans. The City of Mount Gambier will aim to work with all member Councils of the SELGA group where appropriate to develop and implement strategies to promote these public health issues. Utilising this already established group, participation through SELGA will strengthen projects with a consistent regional approach, implementation and resourcing.

Stronger and Healthier Communities and Neighbourhoods for All Generations

“This public health priority is concerned with the physical and social infrastructure of where we live. It is important to ensure that our cities, towns and neighbourhoods are designed in ways that are mindful of those factors that contribute to health. This places a focus on how to make our communities more liveable, walkable, inclusive and accessible. It can also include increasing opportunities for social connectedness, volunteering and other forms of community participation, as well as developing and implementing community safety strategies.” – South Australia: A Better Place to Live

- Obesity & Overweight • Physical Inactivity • Potentially Avoidable Hospital Admissions •
- Mobility Access for the Aged • Delayed Early Childhood Development • Poor Nutrition & Diet •
- Substance Abuse • Mental Health • Suicide Prevention • Domestic Violence

Develop open spaces and recreation facilities that support active communities, healthy environments and maintain a high level of amenity – *Beyond 2015*

Suicide Prevention Action Plan 2013-2014

On the 8th October 2013 the Mount Gambier Suicide Prevention Network handed over to Council the Mount Gambier Suicide Prevention Action Plan. This action plan was developed as a whole of community response in developing Suicide Prevention links to Local Government initiated by the South Australia Suicide Prevention Strategy (2012-2016). Our local (Mount Gambier) Suicide Prevention Network was the first network within South Australia to connect their Action Plan directly with local government.

Library Services

The Mount Gambier Public Library is a vibrant hub that provides high quality services and facilities. The library is readily accessible to all residents and recognises the diverse community and provides for the needs for all ages and interests. Social connectedness and inclusion is supported by the library; by acting as a meeting place, provides free access to internet and volunteer opportunities. Lifelong learning is promoted through the libraries wide collection, information displays and activities such as baby bounce and story time to stimulate children’s early development.



Diversity & Social Inclusion

Council recognises the diversity within our community, consisting of culturally and linguistically diverse, new arrivals, vulnerable populations, disabled and our large young population and aging residents. Council works toward building respectful partnerships with all relevant stakeholders through groups such as the Youth Advisory Group, Community Engagement and Social Inclusion Working Party, Community and Corporate Services Committee, various State and non-government organisations.



Charter for Children

The Lifelong Learning Sub-Committee supported the Mount Gambier Children’s Centre deliver a forum with keynote Dr Sally Brinkman who explained the value (and complexities) of the Australian Early Development Index figures. This index measures the development of young people by the time they start formal full-time school, and has been fundamentally important in our goal of better understanding and respecting our young people and valuing the strength of their learning journey. This seminar presented for the City of Mount Gambier some confronting figures that further highlighted the value of the working being undertaken to develop a Charter for Children of our community.

Lifelong Learning

The City of Mount Gambier continues to adopt Learning as a key theme and strategy and in the review of Council's current Strategic Plan, Learning remains one of our key strategic goals Beyond 2015.

Our fundamental focus is that learning in all its forms is a lifelong activity and is a core source of individual, social and community strength. This is reflected in the simple statement of our learning vision: "To enhance our community's quality of life through the development, recognition and celebration of lifelong learning". It is not the role of Council to take responsibility for, nor to be a provider of education in our City however, Council does facilitate information sharing and broker cooperative opportunities which:

- Dramatically reflect our commitment to the value of learning within our communities of interest
- Reinforce the message that learning and education are fundamental building blocks of a strong community
- Understand the issues and opportunities facing education and advocate effectively on behalf of the community
- Foster a united and shared understanding of the way forward.



Our Mount Gambier Village – Online Hub

The launch of the online hub has allowed for ongoing conversations and collaboration as we shift from focusing on predominantly agency based approaches to education and service delivery. This is a way to continue the conversation, foster relationships and plan outcomes and action plans for our community.

The City of Mount Gambier has remained committed to the continued development of a whole of community relational learning approach, working in an increasingly relationship-based way in terms of both service provision and the development of the Mount

Gambier Charter for Children. Participation in the online hub demonstrates a commitment to continuing the conversation and developing Social Capital by working together.

Healthy Community Spaces

Development of vibrant, accessible open spaces plays a vital role in promoting health and wellbeing. It contributes to physical activity, encourages social interaction and aids to support positive mental health. Playgrounds and parks through design can encourage children to explore, learn and be active. Locations such as the Valley Lakes, Vansittart Park, Frew Park, John Powell Drive and the Old Railway Lands are wonderful examples.

Installation and maintenance of public amenities such as footpaths, roads, cycling infrastructure, seating and shade contribute to a safe environment which minimises risk and potential accidents and helps to connect the community.

Accessibility is improved for vulnerable populations by providing safe alternative transport infrastructure for homes without access to a vehicle and use mobility aids or scooters. Council additionally supports public transport services.



Stronger and Healthier Communities and Neighbourhoods for all Generations

Relevant sections from Beyond 2015 Strategic Management Plan

Goal	Strategic Objective	Operational Activity	Key Performance Indicator & Target
Building Communities To maintain and improve the quality of life of our people by fostering a range of infrastructure, services and activities.	1. Strive for an increase in services and facilities to ensure the community has equitable access and that the identified needs of the community are met.	2. Continue to develop and provide events support, management and assistance.	4. Develop, promote, implement a diverse program of activities in the Garden Square and review annually.
		10. Continue to develop and deliver the library as a vibrant hub and destination, providing high quality library services and collections.	1. Use annual statistics to identify and review usage rates of all library programs and amend accordingly. 2. Conduct a biannual (twice yearly) survey of customers to determine customer satisfaction.
		11. Ensure a wide range of library programs are offered and continue to be developed to address the changing needs of the community.	1. Identify participation rates for each program. 2. Undertake an annual review of the number of programs offered and type to assist in the scheduling of future programs.
	2. Encourage the empowerment of the community to lead and self manage their respective desires and aspirations.	1. Maintain the value of existing annual funding programs, including existing funding for events and festivals, including the main corner and library programs, well being, events management, sport and recreation and community development.	1. 'In kind' (non-financial) support is initiated and budgeted against each event as identified within the annual events program is managed and reviewed. 2. Develop a standard grant application and assessment process.

		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Encourage the community to self manage events and identify opportunities for new events. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Develop an Event Management Kit, including event funding application forms, to assist and support the community to identify opportunities and self manage events by 2012/2013 and review annually. 2. Develop a marketing plan to promote Council facilities to community members and groups as a place to stage their community events and activities in 2012/2013.
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Recognise and support our volunteers, community organisations and their sustainability as they continue to be the foundation of the community. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Encourage community members to volunteer in community life and contribute to the social and cultural fabric of Mount Gambier 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identify, schedule and hold at least two events throughout the year to recognise volunteers. 2. Develop a volunteer register to support Council and community based events by 2013/2014 and review annually.
		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Develop a community profile identifying the diverse groups/communities within the City of Mount Gambier. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Undertake a desktop review of the 2011 Census data to identify the community profile of the City of Mount Gambier by 2013/2014.
		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Where possible, reasonable, practical and efficient, identify projects that may be carried out partly or wholly by community groups. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Selected small scale construction projects to be carried out partly or wholly by community groups are identified annually.
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Support the community's development through nurturing collaborative relationships and partnerships and through direct 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Facilitate access to Council services and resources. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Services and facilities to remain accessible to Community Groups as required. 2. Council advocates, partners on a

	access to Council for recognition, funding, facilitation, and in kind support.		range of social, recreational and cultural programs as required. 3. Continue to provide support to community based organisations through funding, facilitation and ‘in kind’ support as identified within the yearly program of events and the annual budget process.
	8. Recognition of our different cultural communities. Building respectful partnerships with those communities and acknowledging the traditional custodians of this area.	1. Provide interpretation and education opportunities through appropriate displays.	1. Review and update existing displays within the Tourist Information Centre and the Main Corner which provide interpretation of communities, customs and heritage annually. 2. Continue to foster the relationship between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities through consultation and involvement with the Community Engagement and Social Inclusion Working Party.
	10. Recognise the roles, needs and contributions of minority or disadvantaged groups in our community.	1. Identify minority and disadvantaged groups in our community by a review of census data. 2. Continue to service the needs of the socially disadvantaged and/or impaired people within the community.	1. Include appropriate engagement strategies within the Community Engagement Framework by 2013/2014. 1. Support community organisation via grant funding that provide a service to minority or disadvantaged groups to develop programs to aid their contribution to the community.
Diversity To provide opportunities for the needs of our diverse community groups to fully	1. Understand our community profile.	1. Gather and summarise information and statistics including census data (2011) to assist understanding and	1. 2011 Census summary document prepared by June 2013.

<p>participate in our community, and to ensure a continuing sense of their engagement, belonging and recognition.</p>		<p>decision making regarding our community.</p>	<p>2. Maintain the data base which forms part of the community directory and review twice a year.</p>
	<p>2. Engage with Federal and State Governments and other agencies to provide resources to meet the needs of diverse groups in our community.</p>	<p>1. Advocacy and partnership with stakeholder groups to assist with service delivery programs.</p>	<p>1. Maintain regular meetings of the Community Engagement and Social Inclusion Sub Committee. 2. Maintain and strengthen Council’s involvement with the Tertiary Education sector and support its expansion.</p>
	<p>6. Facilitate the community’s active involvement in meeting the varied aspirations, diverse needs and special services that are required (including those for marginalised and vulnerable groups).</p>	<p>2. Continue to promote a Child/Vulnerable People Safe Environment.</p>	<p>1. All Elected Members, Employees and volunteers identified as working with children/vulnerable people undertake appropriate training as per legislative requirements.</p>
<p><u>Community Well-Being</u> To advance the holistic health and well being of all age groups in our community by creating healthy environments, strengthening community relationships, developing health and well-being programs and supporting excellence in the delivery of health services.</p>	<p>1. Advocate for the health needs of the community by encouraging partnerships in the provision of affordable and viable facilities and infrastructure.</p>	<p>3. Provision of a safe, all inclusive and welcoming ‘third place’, through the library, that is free for all community members, incorporating a broad range of activities so as to reduce social isolation and promoting inclusiveness.</p>	<p>1. Keep detailed statistics on visitation and usage of service and prepare quarterly reports. 2. Identify and develop an annual schedule of programs to be offered through the library. 3. Continue to promote and further enhance the library as an active and safe community space to maintain the community support and usage of the library.</p>
<p><u>Learning</u> To be recognised as a learning community which celebrates learning for all groups and members of the</p>	<p>1. Encourage and promote partnerships with the community, industry and governments that will increase delivery and uptake of lifelong</p>	<p>1. Foster relationships and facilitate conversations to improve community engagement and learning.</p>	<p>6. Develop and program community learning activities and experiences in the Garden Square with community groups.</p>

<p>community.</p>	<p>learning opportunities.</p>		
	<p>2. Promote the benefits of cooperative learning and the contribution learning makes to our enhanced quality of life.</p>	<p>1. Develop a coordinated approach across Council for the delivery of life long learning activities.</p>	<p>1. Develop an evaluation framework to review Council’s achievement of lifelong learning goal. 2. Recognise that most Council activities provide learning opportunities. 3. Review existing community learning material, resources and information already available to communities. 4. Establish a statistical baseline of community involvement in learning activities. 5. Continue to be leaders in delivering, developing and promoting library collections and services to the community.</p>
	<p>3. Support a diverse range of community learning initiatives and celebrate the success of formal and informal learning achievements</p>	<p>1. Develop a framework within which learning achievements and initiatives can be recognised and celebrated.</p>	<p>1. Elected Members and key staff being visible and attending celebratory functions. 2. Determine opportunities for recognition and celebration of learning achievements. 3. Continue to support recognition of learning through active involvement in scholarship programs.</p>

Increasing Opportunities for Healthy Living, Healthy Eating and Being Active

“Non-communicable conditions threaten our individual health and the productivity and vitality of our community. Overweight and obesity and low levels of physical activity are major risk factors for many non-communicable conditions.... More and more of our tax dollars are going to support acute care for people suffering from these conditions. This means that there can be fewer resources for other important areas of community support and community life. Similarly, these conditions threaten the productivity and the eventual prosperity of our communities as more and more people experience their disabling effects.”

– South Australia: A Better Place to Live

- Substance Abuse • Obesity & Overweight • Physical Inactivity • Poor Nutrition & Diet • Mobility Access for the Aged • Potentially Avoidable Hospital Admissions • Mental Health • Suicide Prevention • Domestic Violence • Delayed Early Childhood Development • Dental Health

Encourage community initiatives to identify, address and respond to emerging health issues and trends within the community – *Beyond 2015*

Substance Abuse

Council participate in a number of educational activities to provide healthy choices relating to tobacco, alcohol and drug use. Including SELGA anti-drink driving campaigns, Limestone Coast Drug Action Team information forums such as ‘Understanding the Ice Factor’, encouraging and hosting ‘smoke free’ community events.

Health Promotion Events

Various events are organised and supported to highlight health promotion in the community. Events such as; the Blue Lake Fun Run, local markets, White Ribbon Day, Loudest Shout, Seniors Month and Youth Week focus on raising awareness, education, reducing stigma and public health action.



Sport and Recreation

Mount Gambier City Council recognises the significant impact sport and physical activity has in our community. Throughout the city there is a

wide range of beautifully maintained public playgrounds, open reserves and sporting facilities. Council assists local sporting clubs through annual in kind support and grant programs.

Park and Stride

Launched in November 2014 this program aims to foster behaviour change and encourage physical activity. Residents and visitors to Mount Gambier are encouraged to park in off street car parks and walk during small shopping trips in the central business district to help improve their health, the local economy and our environment.

Fruit & Nut Tree Program

This Council funded project encourages neighbourhoods to get together and apply for fruit and nut trees to be supplied, for residents to plant and maintain in local reserves. This program aims to provide a source of affordable and nutritious fresh produce, along with added physical activity and social advantage.

Free City Bike Hire

Available from the Library, The Main Corner and The Lady Nelson bikes are free to hire and ride throughout the city. All safety equipment is provided along with bike trail maps. Bikes with child seats are provided to make this an option for all ages.



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Increasing Opportunities for Healthy Living, Healthy Eating and Being Active

Relevant sections from Beyond 2015 Strategic Management Plan

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<p>Building Communities To maintain and improve the quality of life of our people by fostering a range of infrastructure, services and activities.</p>	<p>3. Encourage the development of community facilities and infrastructure, community events, and community active and safe community spaces through direct support, seeking funding and facilitation etc.</p>	<p>1. Encourage community ownership of events and decrease reliance on Council to manage and provide community events.</p>	<p>1. Promote the Event Management Kit by sending to all clubs and community organizations to assist the support of community to identify, develop and facilitate events/projects and/or activities in 2012/2013.</p> <p>2. Provide support to community based organization in the preparation of Funding Applications for the management and holding of community event when requested.</p>
		<p>2. Provide access to reserves and facilities for community use, including sporting groups, specials occasions (i.e. weddings).</p>	<p>1. The booking system to use reserves and facilities is maintained at all times.</p>
		<p>3. Develop and manage sustainable infrastructure including roads, footpaths and drains.</p>	<p>1. New footpaths are constructed annually in accordance with the five year plan.</p> <p>7. Cycling paths continue to be developed in accordance with the Bike Plan up to the annual limit of Council's budget and grants.</p> <p>8. All Pedestrian ramps installed to meet Disability Discrimination Act requirements with an annual budget and program, which includes community needs, to be prepared by 2013/2014.</p>
		<p>4. Provide a road and street network that promotes safe movement of all traffic.</p>	<p>5. Promote educational programs when developed, to encourage safe movement of traffic including</p>

			cycling and walking.
	4. The identified needs of the community are met, through implementing Long Term Asset Management Plans and Infrastructure Plans.	1. The long term financial plan be further reviewed and updated to identify and recognise the anticipated spend on identified capital works.	1. Undertake annual audits on the City Centre footpaths to appropriately address risk management issues.
<p>Diversity To provide opportunities for the needs of our diverse community groups to fully participate in our community, and to ensure a continuing sense of their engagement, belonging and recognition.</p>	4. Recognise and respond to our collective responsibilities to provide ease of access to physical facilities and spaces (public or privately owned).	1. Undertake an assessment of all Council buildings to assess, record any issues identified that prevent or restrict access (In accordance with the principles in the Disability Discrimination Act), and respond appropriately.	1. Inspections undertaken on all Council owned buildings and completed by 2014. 2. A schedule of all works to be carried out is developed by December 2013 and implementation commenced.
	5. Consider the needs of all community groups in developing projects, services and infrastructure (public or privately owned).	1. Develop open spaces and recreation facilities that support active communities, healthy environments and maintain a high level of amenity.	1. All roundabouts, reserves and playgrounds are maintained on an ongoing basis. 2. Community spaces audited for accessibility and design in accordance with Good Urban Design Principles by 2015.
		2. Advocate for means of safe crossing of Major Arterial roads	1. Actively liaise with the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI) to determine clearly what DPTI can and will do in relation to this matter.
	6. Facilitate the community's active involvement in meeting the varied aspirations, diverse needs and special services that are required (including those for marginalised and vulnerable groups).	1. Advocate for the development of a special needs program for marginalised and vulnerable groups.	1. A Safe mobility program is developed, delivered and maintained by 2014. 2. Provide support for the delivery of programs for special health groups for marginalised and vulnerable groups when requested.

	7. Develop the capacity of Council to effectively communicate and engage with our communities, other agencies and service providers.	1. Network with age care and disability service providers to identify needs within the community.	1. Attend meetings with aged care and disability service providers twice a year. 2. Advertise for funding rounds bi-annually 2012/13.
		2. Work with kindergartens and primary schools to improve health and wellbeing through active lifestyles.	1. Identify safe walking/cycle path networks around schools through community education by 2013. 2. Provide training and education to parents and new migrants on safe walking/cycle pathways to schools.
<p>Community Well-Being To advance the holistic health and well being of all age groups in our community by creating healthy environments, strengthening community relationships, developing health and well-being programs and supporting excellence in the delivery of health services.</p>	3. Ensure through research and engagement that the current and future health (services and infrastructure) needs are identified.	1. Monitor the level of assisted care for residents of supported residential facilities and boarding houses within the City in accordance with legislation.	1. Supported residential facilities and boarding houses are monitored to comply with legislation through annual licensing requirements.
		2. Work closely with Universities, TAFE, training bodies and allied health providers.	1. Continue to provide support to the Medical, Pharmaceutical, Dental professions through the provision of orientation tours.
	4. Actively liaise with community health service providers to encourage local programs and services and ongoing community consultation.	1. Encourage and support identified collaborative arrangements and partnerships of a local community nature.	1. Continue to liaise with the community health service program providers.
	5. Actively liaise with primary (acute) health care providers to expand local availability of specialist services.	1. Advocate for and support the provision of health care services in Mount Gambier	1. Continue to attend meetings of the Mount Gambier and District Health Services Board.
	6. Advocate for support programs which increase the level of community engagement in healthy	1. Continue to promote active lifestyles amongst the community.	1. Continue to implement the Bike Plan and expanding the footpath and bike path network.

	lifestyle activities and which encourage our community to make quality health decisions.		
	7. Increase the local awareness and understanding of the range of health issues and needs of the community.	1. Encourage community initiatives to identify, address and respond to emerging health issues and trends within the community.	1. Identify opportunities for Community Groups to develop and enhance their activities and facilities.
	8. Facilitate programs that focus attention on mental health issues in the community and support mental health providers in their work.	1. Encourage SA Health to Identify opportunities and programs addressing mental health concerns and issues.	1. Provide support and funding assistance to locally based programs addressing mental health issues and concerns within the community.
	9. Advocate with Federal and State Governments to increase local availability to acute health care services and also primary health care services.	1. Continue to maintain Council’s advocacy role in the provision of health services.	1. Ensure Council provides timely responses to requests for letter of support.

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Preparing for Climate Change

“There is no doubt that climate change will have and is having implications for both the health of the public and public health infrastructure. There is also no doubt that climate change is an issue that warrants concerted efforts both across and between governments and from the whole community. Local government has an important role in providing leadership and education to assist citizens and business to understand and accept their responsibilities to address climate change.” – South Australia: A Better Place to Live

• Obesity & Overweight • Physical Inactivity • Poor Nutrition & Diet • Mobility Access for the Aged

Support initiatives that value and preserve our unique environment and contribute to environmental sustainability – *Beyond 2015*

Comprehensive Holistic Assessment Tool

Council have incorporated climate change influences into planning frameworks using a purpose designed Comprehensive Holistic Assessment Tool (CHAT tool). All Council projects which meet the criteria must use the CHAT tool, an online survey, to determine a holistic score - which forms part of the project proposal and influences the projects approval. The tool takes into account the environmental, social, financial and governance implications of the assessed projects.

Aquatic Centre Biomass Heater

The 3 swimming pools at the Mount Gambier Aquatic Centre are heated by a 650 kW biomass boiler using local plantation wood chips, a carbon neutral fuel source.

Blue Lake Solar Lights

In February 2015 the installation of 92 solar lights along the footpath around the Blue Lake commenced. The lights will enable the community to use the path for passive recreation after dark.



Library Power

In early 2014 Council commissioned a 57kW solar power system on the roof of the Library. This will supply 25-30% of the building's electricity needs. The library also provides a haven from extreme heat, particularly for vulnerable populations.

KESAB Sustainable Community Awards

Each year Council enters the KESAB Sustainable Community Awards. It is an opportunity to showcase the great work that the community and Council are doing in the area of environmental sustainability.

Waste Education Strategies

Educational campaigns are conducted to encourage individuals to increase their sustainable use of resources. Household bin audits have been conducted and as a result informational bin lid stickers have been used to raise awareness of correct recycling. Home energy tool kits can be hired from the Library for residents to assess their usage of power in the home.

Environmental Sustainability Initiatives

Council actively participates and advocates environmental sustainability initiatives of importance such as Clean Up Australia Day, Earth Hour, Ride to Work Day, Walk to Work Day and National Recycling Week. Council encourages active involvement from the community and supports these annual events.

Preparing for Climate Change / Sustainable Natural and Built Environments

Relevant sections from Beyond 2015 Strategic Management Plan

Goal	Strategic Objective	Operational Activity	Key Performance Indicator & Target
<p><u>Securing Economic Prosperity</u> To support our economic generators in meeting opportunities in the local, national and international business environment, to ensure that the City has a viable, sustainable and diverse economic base and continues to be a thriving provincial city</p>	<p>7. Develop and implement a dynamic planning process to meet emerging economic, social and environmental conditions.</p>	<p>1. Develop appropriate mechanisms to identify emerging economic, social and environmental conditions.</p>	<p>1. In partnership with the State Government and other stakeholders develop a regional strategy. 2. Develop a vision for a vibrant and truly sustainable Mount Gambier/region in line with the Natural Step Framework by 2013/2014.</p>
<p><u>Environment</u> To incorporate into Council business and the development of our community a commitment to secure the long term integrity of the environmental systems, landscapes and services which support them.</p>	<p>1. Systematically build Council as an environmentally sustainable organisation.</p>	<p>1. Identify the Carbon footprint of Council and understand the carbon trading scheme and the legislative requirements for climate change adaptation.</p>	<p>1. Establish a system to annually measure and report on Council's carbon emissions by 2014. 2. Annually assess if Council is required to comply with any carbon and/or climate change legislation. 3. Provide guidance to staff to adopt environmental practices in all operations 2013/2014</p>
		<p>2. Incorporate and promote ecological Sustainable Development (ESD) principles in Council's plans, projects and developments.</p>	<p>1. Provide Council divisions with templates and checklists for incorporating ESD principles into Council's plans, projects and developments by 2013.</p>
		<p>3. Educate the community to minimise waste and improve recycling levels.</p>	<p>1. >5%reducton in waste generation per capita by 2015 (in line with South Australia's Waste Strategy 2011-2015).</p>
		<p>4. Coordinate and support the Environmental Sustainability Sub</p>	<p>1. ESSC meetings held monthly. 2. The coordination and</p>

	<p>2. Partner with the community to conserve and reduce the quantity of water use and improve the quality of water entering our groundwater and lakes system.</p>	<p>Committee (ESSC).</p> <p>1. Develop a model that can be easily used to understand the environmental impact of any decision relating to supply, Council Services and Operations</p>	<p>implementation of all action arising from meetings undertaken monthly.</p> <p>1. Provide Council divisions with templates and checklists for incorporating integrated water management principles into Council’s plans, projects and developments by 2013.</p> <p>2. Actively provide information for the community regarding the interpretation of the importance of groundwater for the region’s lifestyle and economy through the website, environmental drops etc.</p>
	<p>3. Plan and implement infrastructure to protect and enhance the natural and built environment, including in response to climate change influences.</p>	<p>1. Ensure that development in areas of high natural and/or built heritage value complement and are sympathetic to the environment in which it is situated.</p> <p>2. Develop and deliver a tree planting and management program to improve the quality and quantity of local vegetation under Council’s care and control</p>	<p>1. Ensure compliance with the requirements as specified within the Development Plan at all times.</p> <p>2. Identify and plan for energy use requirements for Council buildings using the Building Code as a minimum requirement (try to achieve best practice).</p> <p>1. Trees planted on streets and reserves as per the tree planting policy program which will be reviewed annually (300 trees to be planted annually).</p> <p>2. Trees trimmed, removed and replaced as required on an ongoing basis. All complaints addressed within 48 hours of receipt.</p> <p>3. Undertake a fruit tree trial in public open space by 2014.</p>

	<p>4. Support initiatives that value and preserve our unique environment and contribute to environmental sustainability</p>	<p>1. Provide support to internal and external environmental sustainability initiatives.</p>	<p>1. Develop a merit assessment template to assess initiatives and projects linked to the Natural Step Framework by 2013. 2. Assess initiatives and projects based on a merit assessment template (still to be developed) and linked to the Natural Step Framework once the template has been developed.</p>
	<p>5. Enhance the way of life and resilience of the Mount Gambier community through environmental sustainability guided by the Natural Step Framework.</p>	<p>1. Develop and implement community education programs around our environmental aspirations and obligations.</p>	<p>1. Deliver three community education programs per year. 2. Community education developed including articles and talks to key groups promoting our environmental aspirations.</p>
	<p>7. Use every opportunity to increase the level of community understanding and awareness of the necessity of environmental sustainability.</p>	<p>1. Raise awareness through the development of education programs as well as using other opportunities as they arise.</p>	<p>1. Deliver three community education programs per year including articles and talks to key groups (community/business/industry) promoting our environmental aspirations.</p>

Sustaining and Improving Public and Environmental Health Protection

“Our communities function because of basic public health protection services and strategies. If they were absent or weakened, our health would be severely challenged due, for example, to the dangers of poor water quality, unsafe foods, ineffective waste disposal, falling immunisation rates and the spread of more virulent infectious diseases, poorly designed or unsafe dwellings, and inadequate community infrastructure.” – South Australia: A Better Place to Live

- Delayed Early Childhood Development • Dental Health • Mental Health • Suicide Prevention • Substance Abuse • Potentially Avoidable Hospital Admissions • Mobility Access for the Aged

Strive for an increase in services and facilities to ensure the community has equitable access and that the identified needs of the community are met – *Beyond 2015*

Advocacy for Health Services

Council acts as an advocate for the health needs of the community in the provision of affordable, efficient, professional and accessible facilities. It is understood in our Limestone Coast area that health and specialist services in Mount Gambier are highly utilised by residents from neighbouring council areas, servicing a much larger population. New professionals moving to Mount Gambier are supported through professional networks to help ensure trained staff are retained within the area.



Community Sharps Disposal Program

‘Community sharps’ is the collective term given to those needles and syringes used by members of the community for the administration of medication. Council provides a free disposal service to allow residents to responsibly discard of used sharps.



Communicable Disease Prevention & Control

Council’s Environmental Health Officer’s are responsible for the regulation of industries to prevent the transmission of disease. Authorised officers enforce:

- Food industry
- Hair and beauty industry
- Swimming pools/spas
- Waste water management (septic tanks)
- Supported Residential Facilities
- Cooling Towers & High Risk Manufactured Water Systems
- Insanitary conditions and rodent activity

Building and Planning officers through regulating the Council area assist in developing an environment conducive to good public health.

Environmental health staff monitor notifications of communicable diseases from the Communicable Disease Control Branch and SA Health and complete public health investigations when directed or in the identification of an outbreak. These statistics are used to identify trends within the population and increase public health promotion to raise awareness and prevent further cases occurring.

Support Immunisation Services

Council supports the provision of public immunisation sessions to assist in maintaining appropriate immunisation rates within our community. Immunisation sessions are held twice a month by the South East Regional Community Health Service at Council offices.

Sustaining and Improving Public and Environmental Health Protection

Relevant sections from Beyond 2015 Strategic Management Plan

Goal	Strategic Objective	Operational Activity	Key Performance Indicator & Target
<p><u>Building Communities</u> To maintain and improve the quality of life of our people by fostering a range of infrastructure, services and activities.</p>	<p>1. Strive for an increase in services and facilities to ensure the community has equitable access and that the identified needs of the community are met.</p>	<p>6. Ensure the efficient implementation of the Dog and Cat Management Act through the enhancement, implementation and review of the Dog and Cat Management Plan 2013-2018.</p>	<p>1. Review City of Mount Gambier Dog and Cat Management Plan in 2013. 2. Conduct an annual public awareness campaign to raise awareness of the requirement to register dogs annually. 3. Prepare an annual community education plan and program to promote the Dog and Cat Management Plan.</p>
		<p>7. Continue to provide an efficient and high performance kerbside household waste and recycling Service.</p>	<p>1. Waste Services are delivered to customer satisfaction through maintaining the annual performance results of the Local Government Association Comparative Performance Measurement Survey 2. Council's waste management system continues to reflect community, legislative requirements and Council's decisions. 3. Identify and implement annual Continuous Improvement Projects.</p>
		<p>8. Provide timely and effective burial and cremation services in accordance with relevant acts (Carinya Gardens and Lake Terrace Cemetery</p>	<p>2. Relevant Cemetery / Burial / Cremation Acts and Regulations are complied with 100% at all times. 5. The Carinya Gardens Cemetery Master Plan implemented and</p>

			adhered to at all times.
		9. Ensure all public toilet facilities and amenities are maintained and kept clean.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Public toilets and amenities are cleaned as per the Public Toilets and Amenities Schedule. Public toilets and amenities are audited and inspected quarterly by the Environmental Health Officer and any issues identified are appropriately addressed so as to ensure all toilet and amenities are in a clean and functional manner 90% of the time. Customer requests are dealt with within 24 hours of receipt of any request.
	4. Encourage the development of community facilities and infrastructure, community events, and community active and safe community spaces through direct support, seeking funding and facilitation etc.	3. Develop and manage sustainable infrastructure including roads, footpaths and drains.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Stormwater drains are maintained and repaired as required. New drains area constructed in accordance with budget allocation.
<p><u>Securing Economic Prosperity</u> To support our economic generators in meeting opportunities in the local, national and international business environment, to ensure that the City has a viable, sustainable and diverse economic base and continues to be a thriving provincial city.</p>	5. Provide infrastructure and facilities that contribute to Mount Gambier being able to enhance its economic base and quality of life.	1. Ascertain the capacity of current utility services and infrastructure.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake a review of all utility services and infrastructure as part of the Urban Boundary Adjustment DPA by June 2013. Ensure all new areas identified for future development can be appropriately serviced by utility services and infrastructure when required on an ongoing basis.

<p><u>Environment</u> To incorporate into Council business and the development of our community a commitment to secure the long term integrity of the environmental systems, landscapes and services which support them.</p>	<p>2. Support the preservation and enhancement of the City's unique natural and built heritage for future generations.</p>	<p>3. Appropriately respond to and address storm, fire, accidental and criminal damage.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Minor maintenance is undertaken in accordance with service standards. 2. Criminal damage is appropriately addressed and reported within twenty four hours. 3. Emergency response to accidents undertaken immediately as required in accordance with the Regional Emergency Management Plan. 4. Storm damage and flooding is addressed and managed in line with disaster recovery. 5. Implement and comply with the state wide Bushfire Management Plan as developed by the South Australian Government at all times.
<p><u>Community Well-Being</u> To advance the holistic health and well being of all age groups in our community by creating healthy environments, strengthening community relationships, developing health and well-being programs and supporting excellence in the delivery of health services.</p>	<p>3. Advocate for the health needs of the community by encouraging partnerships in the provision of affordable and viable facilities and infrastructure.</p>	<p>1. Reduce risk and improve public health outcomes for the community through the effective and timely implementation of the Public and Environmental Health Act 1987 (repealed) South Australian Public Health Act 2011, associated regulations and codes.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Food premises are inspected as per the Food Act and on a risk basis and notified accordingly. 2. Support the 'Registered Training Organisation' in the provision of affordable and accessible food safety training for food handlers. 3. Undertake annual auditing, or ensure it is undertaken, of high risk food businesses serving vulnerable people. 4. Undertake inspections of public pools and spas in respect to relevant acts and regulations. 5. Inspect hairdressers and skin penetration facilities in accordance with the Public and Environmental Health Act and risk management

			<p>principles.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Ensure all cooling tower and warm water systems are audited annually as per the Public and Environmental Health Act, relevant regulations, codes and standards. 7. When insanitary conditions are identified, attempt to resolve in a timely and effective manner. 8. Ensure timely follow up of communicable diseases where required.
		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Ensure applications for on site waste water treatments are assessed according to the Public and Environmental Health Act 1987 (repealed) South Australian Public Health Act 2011 and are regularly reviewed for maintenance. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Maintenance reports are reviewed when submitted with Council. 4. Review all properties for sewer connections in 2013/2014, subject to budget allocation.
		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Have safe and regulated outside displays/eateries in accordance with relevant legislation. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ensure all outdoor furniture and displays have been issued with a permit subject to the Local Government Act. 2. Undertake (at least twice yearly) monitoring of furniture and displays to ensure they meet permit conditions.

PARTNERSHIPS

In addition to the current strategies various stakeholders have been identified to be engaged as potential partners in further projects undertaken/supported by Council.

PRIORITIES	POTENTIAL PARTNERSHIPS FOR ACTION	POTENTIAL CONTRIBUTION
Poor Nutrition & Diet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SA Health • Department Education and Child Development (DECD) • AC Care • Trial projects in schools regarding education and availability of healthy food – utilise local specialists • Continue partnerships with volunteer based organisations – lobby for funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding assistance • Value add to existing programs • Use of educational / health promotion resources • Provide expert advice, specialist services Council is not equipped to deliver (GP's, Nurses, Councillors etc.) • Assistance with statistics to measure changes of priority areas during/after implementation of the first RPHP. Help to develop subsequent plans as required.
Obesity & Overweight	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Department Planning Transport and Infrastructure • See Partners in Poor Nutrition & Diet and Physical Inactivity priority areas. 	
Physical Inactivity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peak sporting bodies in Mount Gambier • Department of Health - SA Health • Department Planning Transport and Infrastructure • Department Education and Child Development (DECD) • SAPOL – fear of exercising outside • Early Childhood, AC Care, Centacare, Lifeline – family trends and behaviours • GP's & gyms - education 	
Potentially Avoidable Hospital Admissions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LGAMLS – research common risks and trends – trips and falls • Motor Accident Commission & SAPOL – driver safety • Department Planning Transport and Infrastructure • Self assessed risk – early detection or home safety 	
Degenerative & Mobility/Access for the Aged	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partnerships with Aged Care and Supported Residential Facilities • Advocate for Disability services – Department Communities Social Inclusion (DCSI) • Dementia Australia • Falls prevention program • Department Planning Transport and Infrastructure 	
Substance Abuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • State Government • Department Education and Childhood Development • Department Planning Transport and Infrastructure • Drug and Alcohol Services of SA (DASSA) • Uniting Communities • Life Without Barriers • General Practitioners • SA Dental (smoking cessation program) • Limestone Coast Drug Action Team 	
Mental Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SA Health – service provision • Mt Gambier Community and Service Directory • The Junction • Headspace/Uniting Communities 	
Suicide Prevention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refer - Suicide prevention plan 	
Domestic Violence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limestone Coast Violence Against Women Collaboration • Limestone Coast Domestic Violence Service 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAPOL • Department for Communities and Social Inclusion's • Office for Women • Department of Human Services • Lifeline • Mensline • White Ribbon Australia • 1800RESPECT • Kids Helpline 	
Delayed Early Childhood Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mount Gambier AEDC Action Group • Department Education and Child Development (DECD) • Independent schools • NGO's and human services • Housing SA • AC Care and Lifeline • State Government – transport • 	
Dental Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocate for more specialists • SA Dental Service • (NB: poor nutrition & diet programs may be relevant) 	

(NB: SA Health and LGA SA would be relevant partners to all priority areas).

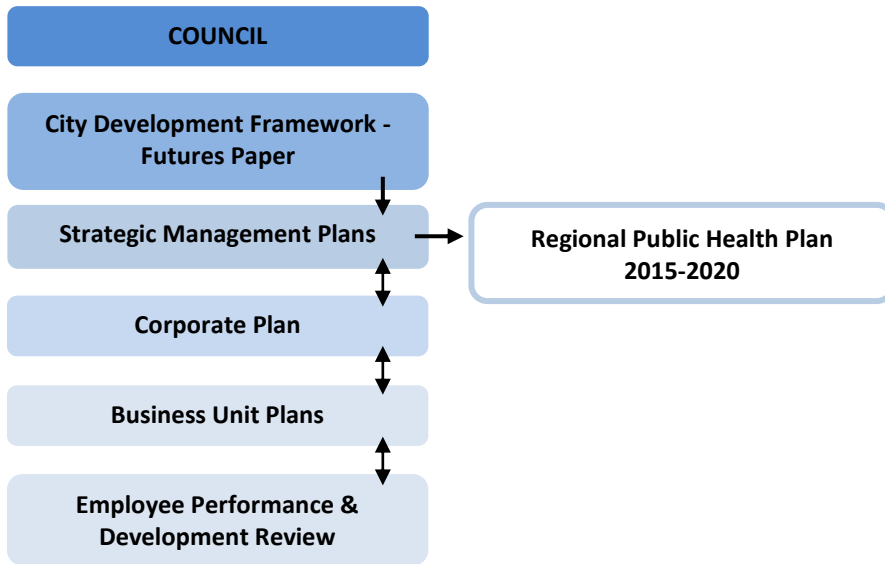
IMPLEMENTATION & REVIEW PROCESS

Implementation

It is envisaged that the Regional Public Health Plan once completed, will sit below Council’s future planning document, the Strategic Management Plan. Current KPI’s and operational activities related to public health will be continued with a renewed focus on priority areas highlighted in this public health plan and local determinants of health. All staff will be responsible for their individual contribution to the City of Mount Gambier’s health plan through continued implementation of their relevant KPI’s as listed in the Council’s Corporate Plan. Implementation of the plan will be monitored recorded through Council’s reporting structures.

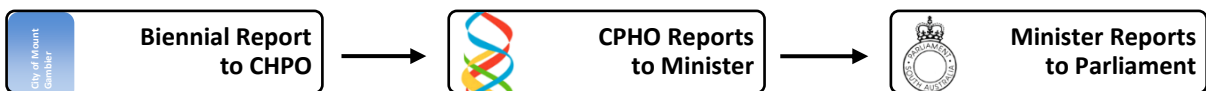
Governance Structure

The City of Mount Gambier’s Regional Public Health Plan 2015-2020 joins Council’s suite of strategic management plans. The flow diagram below represents how the health plan will influence Council’s decision making.



Evaluation

The SA Public Health Act 2011 requires Council to report on the progress of implementing the Regional Public Health Plan every two (2) years to the Chief Public Health Officer. In a reporting year, the report must be provided to the Chief Public Health Officer on or before 30 September. The report must relate to a reporting period of 2 financial years ending on 30 June in the reporting year. By using current operational activities and KPI’s as strategies to address priority issues and risks identified to our public’s health, annual reporting on the strategic plan will allow for accurate data on Councils tasks undertaken to be recorded and reported transparently. Continued support from SA Health and the LGA on the monitoring of conditions of public health significance and information on prevalence will allow for our strategies influence in reducing or eliminating risks to be evaluated.



Review

Council may amend a Regional Public Health Plan at any time; however it must be reviewed at least once in every 5 years.

REFERENCES

Legislation

- > South Australian Public Health Act 2011
- > South Australian Public Health (General) Regulations 2013

Council Plans and Support Documents

- > City Development Framework, the Futures Paper
- > City of Mount Gambier: Strategic Plan – Beyond 2015
- > City of Mount Gambier: Corporate Plan 2012
- > Profile.id – Community Profile – City of Mount Gambier 2011 Census Results

SA Health Support Material

- > Summary of the State Public Health Plan: South Australia - A Better Place to Live
- > State Public Health Plan: South Australia - A Better Place to Live
- > Report of the Chief Public Health Officer: The State of Public Health for South Australia 2012

Local Government Association (LGA) of South Australia Support Material

- > An Audit Tool for Local Council's Public Health Planning 2013
- > LGA: Population Health Profile – of the South East Local Government Area to assist in the preparation of the Regional Public Health Plan
- > LGA Information Papers on South Australian Public Health Act 2011:
 - Information Paper 3: Public Health Planning Overview
 - Information Paper 4: Council as the Local Public Health Authority for its Area
 - Information Paper 5: Functions of Council - To Preserve, Protect and Promote Public Health
 - Information Paper 6: Functions of Council – Cooperation between Council and other Authorities
 - Information Paper 7: Functions of Council – Ensuring Adequate Sanitation Measures are in Place and that Activities do no Adversely Affect Public Health

Additional Support Material

- > Medicare Local: 2013 Interim Needs Assessment Summarised Report
- > Heart Foundation: Creating Heart Healthy Communities – Helping local councils meet the requirements of Public Health Planning
- > SEIFA Index (Socio-economic Indexes for Areas)
- > SELGA Health and Wellbeing Plan

Summary of Public Consultation

Draft City of Mount Gambier Regional Public Health Plan 2015-2020

All 4 comments received during public consultation in full:

The draft plan is turbid.

What is the proper role of a Council? Not to be a Nanny and ban fatty foods. Not to be a life-coach. Not to make people walk the streets in Winter.

Importantly will it provide value for money? Will the costs be re-couped by benefit?

And will that benefit be widespread, or will it benefit those who chose to over-eat; chose to take drugs; chose to not exercise?

Perhaps you could introduce a healthy eating plan, and allow backyard goats, chooks, and cows.

Compulsory compost bins! A subsidy for fruit trees, and employ an exterminator to remove pests animals that eat fruit!

This plan runs the risk of being a poor financial performer, and worse, just creating jobs for Council bureaucrats.

Try some thing smaller and universally useful.

anonymous_survey_user_89

26 May 2015, 05:13 PM

Submitted on Have Your Say

Hi Kate,

I tried doing this on 'Have Your Say' but it wouldn't let me "submit"...

I found the flow/content of the document difficult to follow. I got from it that we have to have a Plan, these are the 11 priority areas, and this is what we have already done. I missed the 'jump' to what we are planning to do, except the list of potential partners to help us do something.

There does not seem to be a link between the regional health plan and the role of the Environmental Health Officer (regulating of food, skin penetration, HRMWS, safe drinking water etc). Does this replace the City of Mount Gambier Strategic Environmental Health Plan 2007-2012?

Some general comments:

Most of the recent activities/programs seem to be targeted towards children in particular. There seems to be a 'forgotten' demographic – those that work full time. For example, library services which have been promoted as such an advantage in our community, are not available outside 'normal' working hours. The library is open for a few hours on the weekend, but the programs that are delivered during the week are not offered. One solution might be to close the Library on a weekday and have more services on the weekend. The majority of issues is the 11 mentioned priorities relate to working adults as well, particularly poor nutrition and diet, obesity & physical inactivity – come home from a hard day's work get takeaway and veg out.

Mention of Library & Garden Square in 'building communities' – use of Railway Lands to be included as a community hub.

In relation to people volunteering, a resource of matching people with volunteer organisations would be useful. ie where can people volunteer and putting them in contact. Council now offers employees 4

hours leave per year for volunteering – how can we encourage other organisations to do something similar?

Following are some comments specific to some of the 11 priorities, but a general comment for all is that any programmes/services should be made available to all the community (ie flexible delivery to enable people to attend out of normal working hours).

Physical Inactivity

International Charter for Walking – signed by Mayor Perryman 03/02/2014

Promotion of parkrun – free event every Saturday morning

Local sports 'expo' – resource for what sports are available in Mt Gambier

Potentially Avoidable Hospital Admissions

Potential partners – SAAS, Hospital

Substance Abuse (tobacco, illicit drugs & alcohol)

Ice Forum & National Ice Task Force

Partnership to include real affected people

Mental Health

Headspace – aren't we getting a Headspace facility?

Partnership to include real affected people

Suicide Prevention

Partnership to include real affected people

Domestic Violence

Partnership to include real affected people – offenders / victims

Leanne Dunn

09 June 2015, 5:18PM

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RE: Mount Gambier Regional Public Health Plan

Dear Kate

Thank you for offering the opportunity to provide feedback on the draft City of Mount Gambier Regional Public Health Plan 2015-2020.

Country Health SA Local Health Network supports the draft public health plan and provides feedback including:

- The Commonwealth is currently finalising tenders for the establishment of Primary Health Networks, one of which will cover country South Australia. These Networks will be responsible for improving patient outcomes in their local areas by ensuring primary, community and secondary services align and work together. They will be an important partner organisation.
- Community Wellbeing: 4.1.1. Country Health SA, including the Mount Gambier District Health Service and South East Regional Community Health Service, welcomes the opportunities to work collaboratively with the City of Mount Gambier to encourage local programs and services and ongoing community consultation.
- Community Wellbeing: 5.1.1 Continue to attend meetings of the *Mount Gambier and District Health Services Board*. In 2008 Health Service Boards were replaced with Health Advisory Councils, a key feature of the SA Health Care Act (2008). The Mount Gambier Health Advisory Council meets regularly to support their local health services and advocate for the health needs in their communities. It may be appropriate to strengthen ties between this plan and this active consumer engagement groups.
- Community Wellbeing: 8.1.1 Country Health SA is strengthening its mental health services in Mount Gambier, including the establishment of an Integrated Mental Health Unit as part of the Mount Gambier Health Service Redevelopment.
- Community Wellbeing: 9.1.1. Country Health SA, including the Mount Gambier District Health Service and South East Regional Community Health Service, welcomes the opportunities to work collaboratively with the City of Mount Gambier to support a service profile which matches the needs of the city and surrounding regions.
- The plan could be further strengthened by enhancing the engagement with closing the gap in life expectancy for Aboriginal communities in the South East. Whilst small in population size in Mount Gambier, Aboriginal people suffer higher rates of chronic diseases and risk factors. Working closely with Pangula Mannamurna Inc. is encouraged.

- The strategies to address remoteness are encouraged to consider the opportunities through E-Health initiatives such as telehealth, personal health applications and social media. Technology, such as video-conferencing, is supporting rural communities to have increased access to health services closer to home.

If you have any queries in relation to this feedback please feel free to contact me on 8668 7536.

I wish you every success in the implementation of this plan

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Brett Humphrys', written in a cursive style.

BRETT HUMPHRYS
Manager - Planning Projects



POTENTIAL PARTNERSHIP SURVEY

Council would specifically like to identify groups, businesses and organisations who have an interest in one (or more) priority areas highlighted in the draft Regional Public Health Plan. During the implementation of the Regional Public Health Plan Council will aim to work in partnerships to ensure effective action is taken to preserve, protect and promote public health within its area.

In addition to this survey, feedback on the Draft City of Mount Gambier Regional Public Health Plan 2015-2020 in writing can be addressed to the Chief Executive Officer and sent to:

Email: city@mountgambier.sa.gov.au

Postal: PO Box 56, MOUNT GAMBIER SA 5290

Public consultation will be held from Tuesday, 26th May until Friday, 19th June 2015 inclusive. Please contact Council's Community Health Officer, Kate Fife on 08 8721 2555 for more information.

Name: Rob Clayson
Email: robclayson@hotmail.com
Postcode: 5290

Are you part of a group, business or organisation that might be interested in becoming a partner for priority areas highlighted in the draft Regional Public Health Plan?

(partnerships could include a local business, school, sporting club, service provider, regulator, advocate, volunteer or health promotion etc)

Yes No

Name of group, business or organisation (and contact details):

Which priority area(s) are you interested in potentially acting as a partner?

- Obesity & Overweight, Dental Health, Potentially Avoidable Hospital Admissions, Mental Health, Suicide Prevention, Physical Inactivity, Delayed Early Childhood Development, Domestic Violence, Substance Abuse, Poor Nutrition and Diet, Degenerative & Mobility for the Aged

Further comments:

I sent an email earlier this year in regards to the Council providing exercise equipment in public parks. I saw similar styles of equipment in Adelaide on Glen Osmond Rd. It was in public parkland + there were several types of exercise equipment on offer weight benches, leg movements + other equipment. The response from the council was that the 2015/16 budget had already been decided + yet now the health plan comes out. If the exercise equipment is available to use and it is free there is more chance of getting people active + using it. I am sure a few pieces of exercise equipment would outweigh ~~the~~ the costs of public/community health problems.

Bob Clayton

Thank you for completing this survey!

Please return to Council:

Email or	city@mountgambier.sa.gov.au
Postal or	PO Box 56, Mount Gambier SA 5290
In Person	Civic Centre, 10 Watson Terrace, Mount Gambier

For further information on the Draft City of Mount Gambier's Regional Public Health Plan 2015-2020 please see Council's website (www.haveyoursaymountgambier/regional-public-health-plan) or contact Council's Community Health Officer, Kate Fife on 08 8721 2555.

Please note only: received after consultation closed:

22 June 2015

Mark McShane

Chief Executive Officer

City of Mount Gambier

Watson Terrace

MOUNT GAMBIER SA 5290

Dear Mark,

Re: Draft City of Mount Gambier Public Health Plan

The Limestone Coast Violence Against Women Collaboration (LCVAWC) commends the City of Mount Gambier on the development of the Draft Public Health Plan and welcomes the inclusion of domestic violence as a key priority issue.

The Limestone Coast Violence Against Women Collaboration

The LCVAWC is a group of executive, management and key operational level staff of organisations that are working with clients affected by domestic and family violence across the Limestone Coast region. The LCVAWC is pleased to include City of Mount Gambier personnel, Alison Brash, Community Development Officer and Penny Richardson, Deputy Mayor as active and valuable members.

The purpose of the LCVAWC is to:

- Understand current service delivery types, target groups and service gaps when considering regionally integrated responses
- Identify regionalised operational responses to issues affecting women experiencing violence, including fostering collaboration, partnership, learning and exchange of ideas on regional issues
- Support multi-agency collaborative regional responses to women and their children experiencing violence with high and complex needs
- Involve stakeholders in whole of region activities
- Ensure issues and responses are interconnected to other appropriate collaborations
- Provide strategic advice and direction in the region and sponsor implementation of strategies which address violence against women
- Contribute to policy debate occurring at regional or state level

The LCVAWC has strong strategic links to key groups within the Limestone Coast region, specifically the Limestone Coast Family Violence Action Group, and the Limestone Coast Community Services Roundtable. Both these collaborations are chaired by active members of the LCVAWC.

Domestic and Family Violence in the Rural Context

Violence against women including domestic and family violence and sexual violence is widely considered to be one of the leading widespread violations of human rights internationally as well as nationally. Discrimination against women is a cause and consequence of violence against women, and insufficient resources are available to address domestic and family violence, especially in rural areas. (Australian

Women in rural areas are further discriminated against by a lack of primary prevention methods whilst the silence that surrounds and supports violence against women, exacerbated by a lack of perpetrator responses, remains unchecked due to a lack of awareness and strategies that challenge sexism, gender inequalities, structural and patriarchal power.

“Victims and survivors in rural areas face geographical isolation, a limited number of shelters, limited education and employment opportunities, difficulties in accessing justice, health, communications and other services and difficulties in implementing prevention initiatives” (Sex Discrimination Commissioner Elizabeth Broderick, 2012).

Challenges of Delivering Services to Women and Children Experiencing Domestic Violence in the Limestone Coast Region

The LCVAWC considers that there are unique challenges in responding to domestic and family violence in the Limestone Coast, which is made up of many diverse rural and remote communities. Interspersed throughout the region is the very isolated element of women on remote agricultural properties, without connection to community.

Women in rural and remote regions are at higher risk of domestic violence, and of death due to domestic violence, due to a number of factors including;

- Increased geographical isolation
- Increased perpetrator access to firearms and weapons
- Increased social isolation, exacerbated by conservatism
- Increased opportunity for surveillance of victims by perpetrators and associates
- Decreased anonymity and privacy accessing police and court services
- Lack of adequate or immediate medical care
- Limited or no transport options reducing access to services and increasing isolation and control
- Limited alternative and crisis accommodation
- Less access to support services and legal services
- Complicated financial arrangements and pressures, particularly women who reside on farms

The key agency delivering services to women and children experiencing domestic and family violence is Centacare’s Limestone Coast Domestic Violence Service (LCDVS), which is based in Mount Gambier and has a funding contract until 30th June 2015, has an ability to employ 3.4 FTE case management workforce to cover 21,000 square kilometres with population of over 66,000.

LCDVS reports that its capability has narrowed to dealing with the high or at imminent risk of harm cases, with around 80% of referrals coming from SAPOL’s Family Violence Investigation Service. The service’s capacity is limited to case managing women for the time it takes to mitigate risk and apply safety planning. The spike in demand for services and the need to rationalise responses is believed to be due in part to the implementation of the Family Safety Framework, considered to be a best practice integrated response and a very welcome initiative with proven results. The concern is however, that there are many women that fall through the gaps, particularly in the outer areas of the region, i.e. further away from Mount Gambier, with greater isolation challenges. There is an increasing inability to provide early intervention, community awareness, promotional and prevention responses.

The LCVAWC contends that there are anomalies in funding formulas between metropolitan regions and the Limestone Coast region in key preventative and protective measures. This has resulted in the limited accountability for perpetrators, with no programs or specialist counselling services in the region.

Women’s Health services have been traditionally sometimes the only link women living in remote areas of the region have with the human services sector. The scaling back of those services over recent years and the focus on primary health care at the expense of health promotion, has resulted in another gap in connectivity and identification of domestic and family violence for those women.

Partnerships with the City of Mount Gambier

As discussed, LCVAWC has developed some strong strategic links with the City of Mount Gambier through participation in the Collaboration. The Collaboration is very keen to further this partnership by assisting The City of Mount Gambier, along with SELGA, to participate in and lead community awareness campaigns and activities along with other strategies designed to work towards the vision of a region that is safe for women and children with a significant and sustained reduction in incidents of domestic and Aboriginal family violence.

Yours sincerely,

Susie Smith

On behalf of

The Limestone Coast Violence Against Women Collaboration

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22 June 2015, 03:09PM

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