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2 INTRODUCTION

2.1 Background

The South Gippsland Shire (Council) has reviewed it's community facilities, as well as those facilities owned and managed by other community sectors in the Shire, to better manage and plan for sustainable population and infrastructure growth into the future.

Part 2, the town audit and mapping results show that Council currently owns and/or manages 525 community facilities with the community also owning and/or managing another 380 sites, totalling over 905 sites used for the community's social activities. Council recognises that owning and maintaining a large number of facilities is may not be financially viable in the long-term and may not support the efficient use of its resources particularly when they are single purpose or significantly underutilised.

2.2 Scope

Community facilities are those spaces for individuals and organisations to conduct and engage in a range of community development, recreational, social and cultural activities that enhance the community's wellbeing. For the purposes of this Plan, community facilities include facilities owned, leased or managed by the South Gippsland Shire Council, Government, non-government and private community facilities and open space including:

- Community Halls;
- Function Centres;
- Meeting Rooms;
- Multipurpose District Community Centres;
- Cultural Facilities;
- Parks;
- Playgrounds;
- Public Open Spaces;
- Indoor Leisure Centres;
- Pools;
- Recreation Reserves;
- Aged and Disability facilities;
- Caravan Parks;
- Early Childhood Education and Care facilities;
- Education;
- Emergency Services;
- Health;
- Libraries;
- Maternal and Child Health Centres;
- Men's Sheds;
- Neighbourhood Houses;
- Toilets;
- Tourism Centres;
- Walking Trails;
- Youth Centres;
- Other.

Community facilities that are the responsibility of other levels of government, the private sector, non- Government organisations and community groups such as primary and high schools, school halls, out of school hours care facilities, private long day care, and function centres are also considered as part of this study.

2.2.1 Outside the project scope

Infrastructure such as foot paths, roads, stormwater & drainage, sea walls, bridges, street furniture, lighting and landscaping are excluded from the project scope.

2.3 How will the Community Facilities Resourcing Strategy be used?

The Strategy will be used to inform decisions on the need for and provision of community facilities in consultation with the community in light of:

- Changing demographics, such as increased and ageing populations and migration into the Shire ;
- Local ageing facilities that are underutilised that do not meet access requirements and may not meet current needs, may be modified or replaced with flexible multipurpose facilities to respond to change in program, legislation and service needs;
- The need for sustainable and inter-generational community facilities to reduce costs, to be managed more efficiently and provide for future generations;
- Planning information to address the unmet need for certain types of facilities; for example libraries, recreational reserves, youth spaces, staffed community centres - that may be incorporated into flexible multi-purpose facilities;

2.4 Goals and Objectives

This document underpins and provides a basis for the final strategic “blueprint”. The Blueprint articulates the location, upgrade and development of future Council and community owned facilities across the Shire and will reflect the following guiding principles:

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| ■ Multi-purpose and flexible; | ■ Financial and environmentally sustainable; |
| ■ Promote a positive local identity and social connection; | ■ Access for all; |
| ■ Managed in partnership and consultation with key stakeholders and communities; | ■ Safe and fit for purpose; |
| | ■ Equitably and appropriately located |

2.5 Purpose

To develop an integrated planning approach for the location of Social Community Infrastructure in the townships, villages and localities of the South Gippsland Shire, to ensure infrastructure is located in areas where it is most appropriate for future growth of the Shire.

To identify the current and future (fifteen years) community facility needs for the South Gippsland Shire by target group, and activity centre (town and district catchment where appropriate) in order to improve the quality, quantity, sustainability and accessibility of community facilities servicing the municipality by:.

- Mapping existing community facilities located within the Shire including both Council and non-Council facilities;
- Providing a clear framework for the provision of community social facilities to 2029;
- Identifying and developing strategies to meet future needs for community facilities by:
 - ❖ Identifying the facility types needed and where – whether it is specific or strategic in nature.
 - ❖ Considering the availability of other community facilities in the area. It may be appropriate to expand or upgrade an existing facility nearby, rather than build a new one.
 - ❖ Aiming to complement, rather than duplicate, existing community facilities to help create an integrated network of community hubs that offer equitable opportunities.
 - ❖ Considering other government and non-government agencies that may be able to provide services from facilities.
 - ❖ Assessing opportunities to enhance community integration to benefit the wider community.

The expected benefits of the project are:

- Being able to recommend the future capital and operational directions for community facilities by town/district;
- Having the capacity to provide clear and transparent community infrastructure standards;
- Having a planned and focussed approach to social infrastructure growth;
- A sustainable Capital Works and maintenance budget;
- An increased community satisfaction with Council's engagement process;
- Improved community understanding as to what Council can afford and how the community can contribute.

3 COMMUNITY PROFILE

The Shire is a rural, residential and tourist area. It encompasses 3,308 square kilometres, including extensive coastal areas and the spectacular Wilsons Promontory National Park.

Much of the rural area is used for agriculture; with dairy, beef, sheep, and snow pea farming being the main agricultural pursuits. Fishing, viticulture, forestry and tourism are also important industries that contribute economic diversity to the Shire.

The western region of the Shire is within 3/4 of an hour's drive from Melbourne's urban environs. This region once it is sewerred is expected to develop and grow becoming a peri urban landscape with residents commuting to Melbourne and other centres for work as has been the experience of other previously rural Municipalities.

The community of South Gippsland is a diverse and dispersed community as is its infrastructure. Below is a statistical snapshot of South Gippsland Shire provided by the Australian Bureau of Statistics from the 2011 Census and .id a private population analyst company:

The Shire has a resident population of 27,506 – an increase of 1,769 residents from the 2006 Census.

- An average annual growth rate of 1.45 % since the last Census.
- The most populous towns were
 - ❖ Leongatha (5,332),
 - ❖ Korumburra (4,373),
 - ❖ Mirboo North (2,296),
 - ❖ Foster (1,677) and
 - ❖ Nyora (1,332).
- There are a further 25 settlements.

Key industry sectors were manufacturing \$688 million,

- ❖ Agriculture, forestry and fishing \$416 million,
- ❖ Property services \$218 million,
- ❖ Construction \$215 million,
- ❖ Mining \$136 million,
- ❖ Wholesale trade \$129 million,
- ❖ Health care and social assistance \$116 million and
- ❖ Retail trade \$101 million.

3.1 Forecast population growth and change

Table 1 below describes the South Gippsland Shire population estimate for 2014 is 28,332, and is forecast to grow to 36,511 by 2031.

The average annual growth rate over the past 10 years was 1.17 % and is expected to grow at an annual rate of 1.43 % over the next 17 years; comparison of the growth rates over time represents an upturn of the annual population growth rates.

Table:1 **Population growth**

Population 2003	Population 2013	Change 2003-13
25,910	27,930	2020

Population 2014	Population 2031	Change 2014-31
28,332	36,511	8179

Table:2 **South Gippsland Shire Population age profile 2011**

Age cohort	Number	Percentage
0-4 years	1,593	5.85%
5-9 years	1,687	6.20%
10-19 years	3,531	12.98%
20-29 years	2,383	8.76%
30-39 years	2,746	10.09%
40-49 years	3,625	13.32%
50-59 years	4,099	15.06%
60-69 years	3,906	14.36%
70-79 years	2,236	8.22%
80-89 years	1,196	4.40%
90-99 years	207	0.76%
100 and over	0	0.00%
Total	27,209	100%

Table 2 shows higher percentages in the middle years, 10- 60, these age groups usually have a higher demand for recreational facilities; this is borne out by the large number and type of recreational facilities currently available cross the Shire.

Table:3 **Forecast population, households and dwellings** info@id.com.au

South Gippsland Shire	Forecast year					Changes 2011 -2031
	2011	2016	2021	2026	2031	
Population¹	27,512	28,670	30,126	31,644	33,054	5542
Change in population (5yrs)		1,654	2,457	2,444	2,447	9002 32%

¹ State Government Forecast Data 2014

South Gippsland Shire	Forecast year					Changes 2011 -2031
Average annual change %		1.17	1.63	1.50	1.40	1.43%
Households	11,377	12,209	13,236	14,281	15,339	3962
Average household size	2.39	2.36	2.35	2.35	2.35	-0.04
Population in non-private dwellings	318	378	468	468	468	150
Dwellings	15,247	16,295	17,553	18,834	20,127	4880
Dwelling occupancy rate	75	75	75	76	76	+1

Population forecast by Growth area

Table 2 provides an overview of the population increase forecast by town and district, the greater growth will be in the larger towns and have been ranked in order by the 'change percentage' which represents growth rate.

Table:4 **Population forecasts by Growth Area²**

Growth Area	2014	2031	Change No	Change %
*Nyora, Loch, Poowong district	2692	4243	1,551	57.0%
Leongatha	5,721	8,009	2288	40.0%
Korumburra	4,516	6300	2126	39.5%
*Venus Bay and Tarwin Lower	992	1228	236	23.8%
*Meenyan, Dumbalk, Buffalo	1618	2003	385	23.8%
*Foster (South east Coastal district)	5474	6676	1302	23.7%
*Mirboo North and Baromi	2,275	2,796	540	22.9%

*Note: Based on available data (ABS & id) at an annual growth rate of 1.4% (Shire average).

- Leongatha; has available land, suitable geography of continued expansion together with a large suite of services and facilities together with work opportunities, is therefore seen a desirable place to live by young families and retirees;
- Korumburra; has similar attributes to Leongatha. There has significant strategic development within Korumburra with aim being to rationalise and upgrade the existing infrastructure;
- ❖ There is an opportunity to create strategically located community hubs in both Leongatha and Korumburra that fulfil the aims of this and other strategic community plans;
- Mirboo north; has less available land but being situated between Leongatha and the Latrobe valley allows ready access to work and service.

² ABS Census and id Community Profile

- Foster; has experienced slow growth, but does have the capacity to expand. Currently Foster and the surrounding area is seen as an attractive place to retire and will experience moderate growth;
 - Meeniyan, Dumbalk, Buffalo form the basis of a district population that will grow steadily over next 15 years, being in the Tarwin Valley catchment growth may be restricted by several factors;
 - Nyora: due to its proximity to the expanding eastern suburbs of Melbourne is expected to grow over the next ten years. Nyora has land available, both residential and rural residential with larger allotments available for tree changers needing space for horses etc.
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- ❖ Together with Poowong and Loch, Nyora is seen as the focus of development in the far west of the Shire. Forming a cluster, the development of a service hub in Nyora would assist in attracting new residents to the area. Nyora has few services and facilities compared to other towns of similar size within the Shire this area
 - ❖ Nyora; growth identified after being sewerred.
 - ❖ Venus Bay and Sandy Point may experience a greater growth percentage than forecast if the large number of unoccupied dwellings (80.8% and 84.8%) and available allotments (692 and 99 respectively) are filled by sea changers and retirees over time.
 - ❖ This migration could swell the Venus Bay population to over 2,000 plus.

These towns have been identified in the [*Housing and Settlement Strategy*](#) © *planisphere* 2013 (adopted September 2013) as growth areas and will be focus Council's capital investment in the consolidation of community infrastructure in the next twenty years

Support for the development of social infrastructure projects in the smaller towns, villages and hamlets will be through Council's community grants and external funding sources, using the data recorded in GIS to guide, in part, decision making.

3.2 Demographic implications

The current population characteristics of the 2006 and 2011 census and growth forecasts indicate the following needs for community facilities in the identified growth areas:

- Facilities and services for an increasing aged population, including healthy ageing space, dementia day care facilities, in-home support and health and wellbeing facilities.
- Town located hubs for the community, (for example, high profile meeting rooms, libraries and program delivery spaces).
- Facilities appropriate for a working population – indoor recreation, cultural activities and meeting and gathering spaces.
- Facilities to support increasing numbers of young children – early education and care facilities (long day care, preschool, occasional care). The need to investigate a one-stop shop approach to early childhood facilities to service growing number of families and children. This could include early education and care, early child health, parenting services and health.
- Facilities for cultural-specific programs and activities and for recreation activities popular with different cultural groups (for example, hockey, soccer, table tennis and badminton).
- Before and after facilities for primary and secondary school aged children.
- Well-located facilities and services for young adults, including students – indoor recreation, youth space, learning and education, meeting and gathering places, cultural activities.

The population forecasts to 2031 indicate the following strategic community facility needs that inform the strategic directions:

- A general increased demand for existing community facilities in the short-term and the need to develop strategies to address this such as shared use of existing facilities and the co-location of services.
- The development of walking and cycling (passive recreation) links that connect current and future facilities in and between the towns.
- Longer term increase in demand for a range of aged care facilities including spaces to provide healthy ageing programs and spaces for the delivery of aged services.
- Increased early childhood education and care places and spaces for the delivery of family support programs.
- Community facilities to support a range of services and programs for the South Gippsland community including for children and families, young people and lone person households.
- Spaces for a range of cultural social and recreational programs and activities and for the delivery of services.
- Flexible intergenerational spaces and multipurpose spaces that will be viable in the long-term to support increasing and changing community needs.
- Education and learning facilities including libraries, study areas and Multipurpose district community hubs.
- Accessible and affordable places for new and existing community members to socialise, gather and build community connections.

4 POLICY CONTEXT

4.1 Background

A review of relevant State and South Gippsland Shire policy and strategic documents has been completed guide the directions for the provision of future community facilities in the Shire of South Gippsland Shire.

Briefly:

4.2 State Government

- *State planning policy framework (SPPF);*
- *Victorian coastal strategy;*
- *Gippsland transport strategy 2008-2020;*
- *Gippsland Estuaries Coastal Action Plan.*

4.3 South Gippsland Shire and Community Planning Documents

Municipal strategic statement

Objectives relevant to future growth and town development in the South Gippsland Municipal Strategic Statement include:

- To encourage diversity in housing types to meet the changing needs of the population;
- To promote new housing that provides for the retention and development of sustainable communities throughout the Shire;
- To encourage consolidated residential development adjacent to central activity districts of towns to achieve a more efficient use of urban infrastructure;
- The MSS refers to the various Structure Plans for main townships;
- As an overview, the MSS identifies the major towns in the Shire.

Council Plan 2010-2014

Sets out Council's organisational goals, outcomes, strategies, actions, resource requirements and performance measures for a four year period.

The plan contains sections for strategic goals:

Municipal Public Health & Wellbeing Plan 2010- 2012

Provides a framework for guiding Council decision making in relation to community health and wellbeing.

The Plan is currently under development for 2013-17. Strategies are grouped under the following key priorities:

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| ■ – Health Protection; | ■ – Natural and built environment; |
| ■ – Community wellbeing; | ■ – Broader service system. |

Overall Settlement Plan (2006)

Guides the growth and development of the Shire's settlements.

- – Discourage growth in townships without reticulated sewer;
- – Identifies Nyora and to a lesser extent Tarwin Lower as two settlements with existing population growth pressures.

Open Space Strategy (2007)

Analyses the Shire's open public space, for long term strategic planning acquisition, and development of future reserves/facilities in order to provide a basis for Council policy and decision making.

Establishes a four-tiered settlement classification system to guide future open space provision.

The goals of the Strategy are:

- Leadership in local open space planning and design;
- Off-road cycle and walking trail development;
- Sports development;
- Environmental quality and sustainability;
- Asset and information management;

Contains recommendations to refine the open space contributions policy.

Recreation Plan 2007

Provides the strategic directions for future planning of recreation facilities in South Gippsland Shire; This Plan considers the strategic development and management of infrastructure provided for recreation on open space and elsewhere;

- Ensure recreation planning plays a key role in land use and community facility planning;
- As a priority seek to extend the Great Southern Rail Trail, and provide information about cycling routes including the rail trails and associated facilities;
- Support the creation of end of journey facilities and activity hubs along trails, as well as links from rail trails to community facilities and town centres;
- Establish a hierarchy of sports facilities to guide levels of provision and maintenance.
- Connect and jointly promote existing facilities to enhance use.

For example: connect facilities to rail trails, signposts, and encourage clubs providers, schools and committees to run joint development and outreach programs.

Aquatic Strategy 2009

Identifies conditions and future strategy for six Council owned or managed outdoor public pools in Toora, Foster, Mirboo North, Poowong and Korumburra, and the regional indoor aquatic leisure centre at Leongatha.

- –To increase participation by maintaining the same number of pools but increasing the standard of facilities and service, while extending the season and improving marketing is likely to be more effective.

SGSC Paths and Trail Strategy 2010

The strategy reviews and audits existing paths and trail infrastructure in the Shire and provides costs prioritised project lists that resolve the gaps and identifies new paths and trails with some preliminary design and route options.

Community Infrastructure Plans

The *Community Infrastructure Plans* provide recommendations for services and facilities to meet the needs of a growing population. It includes a detailed audit of current infrastructure, current projected demographic information and guides prioritisation of infrastructure over the next 20 years.

Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013

- Prioritises development according to service or environmental constraints;
- Describes settlements by their population, function and district role;
- Prioritises planning for growth in Leongatha, Korumburra, Foster, Mirboo North, Nyora and settlements that have reticulated sewerage;
- Recognises existing strategic plans as guiding instruments for detailed planning;
- Investigates new zoning of land to the Rural Living Zone only in exceptional circumstances;
- Supports existing dwelling opportunities in the Rural Living Zone and supports increased Low Density Residential Zone(LDRZ) supply where supporting infrastructure is present; and
- Discourages development in unsewered and geographically inappropriate townships.

Municipal Public Health & Wellbeing Plan

The Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan has been developed to help plan for improved health and wellbeing for the community of South Gippsland. Achieving Councils vision “to provide safe, supportive environments for our communities to be the healthiest they can be and to flourish” requires collective effort from the community, organisations, Council and government.

Relevant Town Structure plans and Urban design Frameworks

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| ■ <i>Southern Leongatha Outline Development Plan;</i> | ■ <i>Coastal UDF's - "Areas Between Settlements" Paper;</i> |
| ■ <i>Loch, Nyora, Poowong & Meenyan Structure Plans 2013;</i> | ■ <i>Sandy Point Urban Design Framework;</i> |
| ■ <i>Leongatha Industrial Land Supply Study;</i> | ■ <i>Tarwin Lower Urban Design Framework;</i> |
| ■ <i>Foster Structure Plan;</i> | ■ <i>Venus Bay Urban Design Framework;</i> |
| ■ <i>Leongatha Structure Plan;</i> | ■ <i>Waratah Bay Urban Design Framework;</i> |
| ■ <i>Korumburra Structure Plan;</i> | ■ <i>Eastern District Urban Design Frameworks;</i> |
| ■ <i>Mirboo North Structure Plan;</i> | |

Korumburra Town Centre Framework Plan

Korumburra Framework Plan project aims to improve town centre making it an attractive place to work live and shop. Will guide future car parking, access, land use and design

Together with the following complementary documents

- *Community Directions Statement;*

- *Community Infrastructure Plan (Complete);*
- *Korumburra Traffic and Drainage Study;*
- *Korumburra Integrated Children's Centre;*
- *Korumburra Central - Retail.*

Strategic Review of Land Holdings

The Project aims to compliment Council's internal policies and strategies relating to land use planning, economic development and asset management with development of a rolling land sales/project development register. It is recognised that projects involving the sale of Council land are difficult to deliver requiring Council to make decisions that can be considered controversial by part of its community. It aligns with Outcome 4 (A Leading Organisation) of Council's Annual Plan 2013-2014 with the objective of improving the financial sustainability of Council, including diversifying revenue streams.

Community Plans

Most towns have a Community Plan; these have been referenced throughout the document and town audit where applicable.

5 IMPLICATIONS

The implications for current and future community facilities within the current policy and strategic planning context are:

- Community facilities need to be sustainable to support increasing and changing population needs;
- Local residents value their access to community facilities and want them to be located near other local activities;
- Residents want access to community facilities that are located near public transport or in walking/cycling distance from residential areas or community hubs (for example Korumburra CBD); many communities have identified the need for safe walking and cycling links to existing activity centres;
- There is a need to review the demand for indoor leisure facilities within the current context/environment and considering both public and private provision;
- The Nyora, Leongatha, Korumburra and their corresponding catchments anticipate some planned growth, this will require upgrading a range of community facility and service needs including education and learning, library, recreation, early education and care, meeting rooms, and age specific spaces and also to look at opportunities for shared use of existing facilities;
- There is a need to provide spaces for older people to engage in a range of healthy ageing activities;
- There is a need for spaces and places for delivery of youth related programs and activities.

6 BEST PRACTICE TRENDS AND STANDARDS

6.1 Background

Community facilities are the physical places that provide community accessible spaces for individuals and organisations to conduct a range of developmental, recreational, social and cultural activities that enhance the community's well-being. Community facilities provide for social interactions, learning and shared understandings, which are important for community resilience and social capital.

Key trends in the provision of community facilities and best practice case studies are provided in this chapter. The main directions for community facilities are:

- Multi-purpose and flexible;
- Co-located; equitably and appropriately located;
- Near public transport, parking walking and cycling path/routes;
- Provide access for all;
- Linked to pedestrian and cycle networks and public domain spaces;
- Linked to other commercial, retail and community activities;
- Viable in the longer-term through sustainable (financial and environmentally) management and maintenance;
- Promote a positive local identity and social connection;
- Managed in partnership and consultation with key stakeholders and communities;
- Safe and fit for purpose;
- Proposals address an economic benefit analysis as a component of an over business case or study.

6.2 Best practice criteria

There are a number of key best practice criteria relating to community facilities that aim to be sustainable. These have been sourced from current best practice research which includes the following documents:

- *Benchmarks for Community Infrastructure a PLA WA working document;*
- *Landcom's Community Centre Guidelines 2008*, which were developed in consultation with local Sydney Councils and social planning consultants;
- *Planning for Community Infrastructure in Growth Areas Apr'08* Vic Department of Planning and Community Development;

6.2.1 Multi-purpose and multi-functional

Single purpose or standalone facilities are defined as being designed and built for one particular purpose or function, and to be used by one specific client group only, for example, a Senior Citizens' Centre. Current best practice in community facility design and provision is to provide a range of

different spaces and functions within the one building. The benefits of multipurpose facilities are that they:

- Provide a variety of spaces suitable for a range of activities and user groups of different ages and all abilities;
- Promote social interaction between different users;
- Are designed for a range of life cycle groups likely to use the facility now and in the future
- Support information sharing;
- Encourage partnerships between organisations and programs. Joint programs are also more easily facilitated by staff/volunteers as they are in close proximity to each other;
- Allow more flexible management of changing needs;
- Reduce need for using cars to travel between facilities;
- Are more sustainable in terms of ongoing maintenance, energy use, and community involvement in management and delivery of programs;
- Are more cost effective in terms of the Shire's investment; and
- Provide an improved delivery of, and access to, services and programs.

Co-locate services in one facility

Co-locating services within one facility involves shared or joint use of facilities and often the integrated delivery of some services. Co-location enables:

- Pooling of resources to provide better facilities;
- The concentration of compatible services and facilities to create a community focal point;
- Improved access and safety for users who can access a range of services at a single location;
- More integrated and innovative delivery of services;
- More efficient use of land, for instance through shared, rather than separate, parking areas;

Co-locate facilities as part of a community hub

The opportunities and advantages of co-locating community facilities with related facilities and activities such as schools, libraries, shopping centres, recreation centres, childcare facilities and community health centres need to be considered in the planning and design of future community facilities. The benefit of co-locating community facilities within community hubs is that it supports the integrated, efficient use of facilities, builds social networks, encourages service users to use other facilities and services co-located on site and reduces the number of motorised trips made to enhance sustainability.

Community facilities and community hubs can include a range of community, commercial, and retail functions.

Connected to public space, pedestrian and cycle ways/shared paths

Current best practice is that community facilities are fully accessible to the entire community by being centrally located and linked to the public domain. Connection to transport links, pedestrian and cycle ways also support community access across all age groups and abilities and a sustainable and healthy community..

Where possible, facilities should:

- Promote local connectivity for pedestrians and cyclists;

- Be located near public open spaces. Shared outdoor or public spaces support the facility to function well as gathering places and contribute to social life of the area by promoting community networks and organisations;
- Be located on public transport routes where available;
- Be co-located at activity nodes and on main streets, providing good access to residential populations, and contributing to a vibrant and safe street life.

Principles that contribute to the making of successful community centres: *Landcom Community*

Centres Guidelines 2008

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| ■ Addressing local community needs and promoting social outcomes; | ■ Equitable access; |
| ■ Providing a range of community services, activities and programs; | ■ Supporting community cohesion; |
| ■ Contributing to the public domain and sense of place; | ■ Developing a strong local profile; |
| ■ Sustainable funding, management and maintenance arrangements; | ■ Involving the community; |
| | ■ Working collaboratively; |
| | ■ Promoting physical integration; |
| | ■ Ensuring flexibility and adaptability; |
| ❖ Ensuring integrated planning. | |

7 EXISTING COMMUNITY FACILITIES

7.1 Background

Community facilities in the South Gippsland Shire within the scope of this Strategy include facilities owned, leased or managed by the South Gippsland Shire (Council), the community and the private sector.

Note: Community facilities that are the responsibility of other levels of government, the private sector, non- Government organisations and community groups such as primary and high schools and school halls, out of school hours care facilities, private long day care, cultural facilities (where identified) and function centres have also been considered in this strategy.

7.2 Facility level

Community facilities service different geographic areas (Towns and or settlement districts) within the municipality, has been derived from the *Housing Settlement Strategy (@planisphere 2013)* and is defined as follows:

- **Municipal Centre**, Largest settlement, government administration, Leongatha;
- **Large District Towns**, when a population of a town reaches 4,000, the level of infrastructure identified as appropriate for a large town would apply. Korumburra;
- **District Town** (service towns), 1,500 – 4,000 These service a specific geographical area Mirboo North (2,296), Foster (1,677);
- **Medium and Small Towns**, 500 – 1,500 pop. When a population of a town reaches 500, the level of infrastructure identified as appropriate for a small to medium town would apply. Nyora, Poowong, Loch, Fish creek, Toora, Meeniyan, Welshpool;
- **Villages**, small population 100 -500 e.g. Dumbalk
- **Coastal Villages**, are unique and have been considered separately to standard residential towns. The level of service and infrastructure required needs to be considered differently; with one level of service at peak visitor periods. Venus bay, Sandy point, Tarwin lower, Waratah bay, Walkerville, Yanakie;
- **Hamlet**, small population 50-150, Bena,, Buffalo, , Kongwak, Mirboo, Port Franklin, Ruby, Stony creek, Jumbunna, Strzelecki, Nerrena etc;
- **Localities**, are inter-settlement areas that may have halls and recreational facilities and generally service the more isolated farming communities.

7.3 Town audit and mapping

A full audit and maps of all community facilities located within the municipality is provided in Appendix 1.

Table 5 identifies the total number of community facilities located in the municipality by facility type. It is not assumed that this is an exhaustive list, others will come to light in the future.

Table:5 Audit of Community Social Infrastructure as of 29/4/2014

Building Asset Group	Definition	Total No.	No. Council facilities
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	46	15
Function Centre	Staffed facilities providing places for events, functions, and conferences. Often provided within catered and licensed premises, such as RSL.	5	0
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	99	32
Multipurpose District Community Centre	A district level facility that provides more than one function and multiple spaces that can be adapted and changed for various uses.	4	3
Cultural Facilities	Art galleries, theatres, museums, outdoor venues for public events.	35	15
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. bbq, rotunda, playgrounds).Does not include open space.	105	96
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	53	40
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	153	147
Indoor Leisure Centre	An indoor public or private facility providing spaces for health, fitness and recreation activities, including pool and/or courts, such as Splash.	7	5
Pools	Public outdoor pools (Splash is listed above).	6	5
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.	72	25
Aged and Disability	Facilities such as senior's centres, adult day care, seniors groups venues such as U3A (if separately provided), disability services, aged care accommodation.	14	6
Caravan Parks	Council managed or privately owned.	12	5
Early Childhood Education and Care	Staffed facilities or that provide pre-school, long day care, occasional care or playgroups for children aged 0 to 5 years.	26	15
Education	Facilities such as public and private primary and secondary schools, TAFES, and Universities.	35	0
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	30	1
Health	Facilities that provide health services, such as a community health centres, hospitals or allied health service, dentists.	26	1
Library	Local permanent library services mobile library service points.	5	5
	Mobile library service points.	6	6
Maternal and Child Health Centre	Centres providing baby health services.	5	5
Men's Sheds	Spaces used for meetings and Men's Shed activities.	6	3
Neighbourhood Houses	A neighbourhood house that includes neighbourhood services.	6	6
Toilets	Public toilets.	68	34
Tourism Centres	Coal Creek, Visitor Information Centres.	17	12
Walking Trails	As identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	43	25
Youth Centre	Facility providing space for programs and services for young people.	8	7
Other	Venues providing internet access.	13	11
TOTALS		905	525

The mapping of each town, which accompanies this the audit, clearly shows many sites with multiple functions, therefore the figures above should not be taken as individual sites.

It is recommended that this audit be updated on a regular basis to ensure accuracy. Usage data can be collected over time during face to face meetings in towns as issues arise. To make any value assessment of a facility, usage and its' future, the data on community owned /managed infrastructure should be similar in detail to that collected by Council on its own facilities.

7.4 Implications of the community facilities town audits

- Importantly, there is little data about the condition of the community owned/managed facilities;
- Many of these are on crown land such as Recreation Reserves;
- The community infrastructure between towns has also been included e.g. halls Recreation reserves and POS.

The totals in Table 5 show that the community in conjunction with Council manages an extraordinarily large number of facilities across the Shire. This number of facilities must put a large time/organisational burden on the community resulting in volunteer disengagement.

- Note the large number of meeting rooms. (some overlap with the hall and other functions);
- In reality there only a few single purpose facilities, even the multitude of non-Council meeting spaces have several uses e.g. churches and halls run various functions and events;
- Very few function centres, halls and meeting spaces are staffed, although many are staffed by volunteers for events only;
- There are few Multipurpose District Community Hubs (MDCH) despite this being the optimum model for community facilities. Although some were described as such they were also identified as halls. There are two purpose built community hubs, Venus Bay and Sandy Point, for other smaller centres an excellent example of a small hub is the community managed Welshpool RTC (a good model for other areas);
- There are an adequate number of smaller cultural facilities (most are privately operated),
- There are no purpose built performing arts facilities, most are modified community halls, or School halls/auditoriums with limited capacity. Mesley Hall in Leongatha Secondary College grounds has been identified as a possible compromise.
- Recreation Reserves are well dispersed with the majority (72) community managed. Council owns or is the designated COM on crown land for the remaining 25. The committees are proactive and manage the sites well given limited resources;
- Considering the traditional South Gippsland weather there are surprisingly few indoor leisure centres, these are dispersed across the Shire with several being either community owned or open with limited availability at Schools;
- There are a large number of parks and open spaces, predominately managed by either Council or Parks Vic/DEPI, ;
- There are a number of walking trails . Many more new paths have been identified in community plans etc. the need is based primarily on safety concerns and connectivity for walkers and cyclists;
- Youth do not appear to be well catered with youth specific facilities. Although recreation reserves, skate parks and other open space sites serve as informal gathering places they are generally isolated from the rest of the activity areas. There is no well-located, accessible dedicated youth space within the Shire. Any future youth dedicated space needs to be

connected to other services, community activities, and shopping precincts in an area that young people naturally congregate; Youth groups can find hall and venue hire prohibitive or encounter discriminative obstacles.

- Community child, health, houses and centres are not well catered for or are in need of expansion and/or renovation to allow them to expand services to meet future growth demand;
- There are a high number of outdoor swimming pools and no additional outdoor pools are recommended;
- Council accommodates fifteen early childhood education, care and long day care services. No change is recommended in the number of facilities provided for these services. They are presently in good condition and asset management plans have been produced to guide Council in the management and maintenance of the existing facilities, capital investment has been planned for new infrastructure.
- Many of Council's community facilities are not co-located with other services or as part of a community hub;

At face value there does not appear too many opportunities to rationalise many of these facilities as they are well dispersed across the Shire or not under Council's management, however some opportunities are apparent and may be used as a model for other communities if successfully implemented. An example is in Korumburra where the need for a community hub has been identified, there are several existing sites where possible tenants of the hub are currently operating, these are Council owned could be sold to help fund the proposed community hub.

Council's community venues are operating at fair to good capacity. There are a number of potential reasons for any underutilisation:

- They are not fit for purpose;
- They are not well located;
- Some facilities are unaffordable for community members;
- Some groups find access to facilities restrictive due to location, unavailability or conflict;
- That the function or need has changed or the user demographic has altered;
- The higher use of some facilities such as the Venus Bay , Sandy Point halls demonstrates that dedicated staff or community volunteers that program a space will activate the space and increase utilisation. There is a need to consider the future directions of Council's community halls as either venues for hire or staffed (through NGO's or Council) community centres.

7.4.1 Council infrastructure asset capacity

The South Gippsland Shire Assets Department manages all of Councils' community infrastructure, the following information is from that asset register

Utilisation

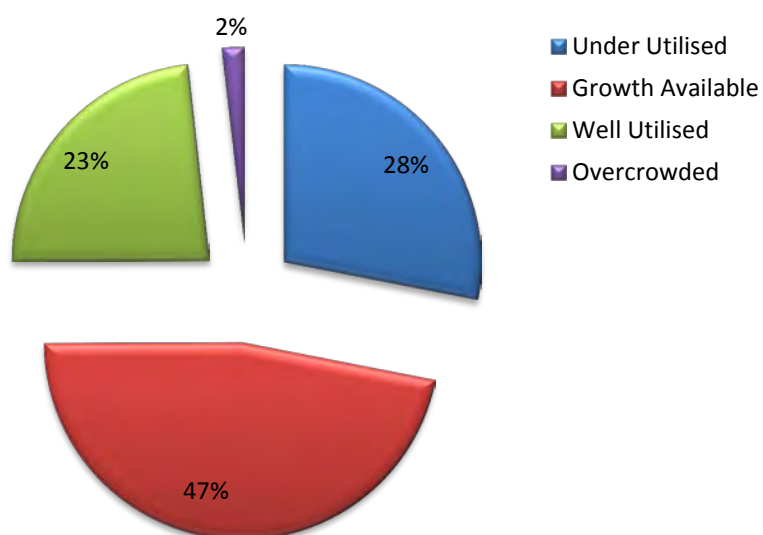
Utilisation is an assessment of an asset's ability to satisfy the current demand placed on it.

Note: As an under-utilised asset is as undesirable as an asset unable to meet the demand on it, the ideal score for Utilisation is 3. Note the totals include multiple items of a single site.

Table:6 **Utilisation Council infrastructure**

Rating	Considered to be	Description	Total
1	Under Utilised	Demand less than 65% of capacity	112
2	Growth Available	Demand 65% to 85% of capacity	187
3	Well Utilised	Demand 85% to 100% of capacity	93
4	Overcrowded	Demand exceeds 100% of capacity – Level of Service degraded but still generally acceptable	7
5	Demand Failure	Demand exceeds 100% - service denied for legislative or compliance reasons or Level of Service degraded to unacceptable levels	0

Figure:1 Asset Capacity



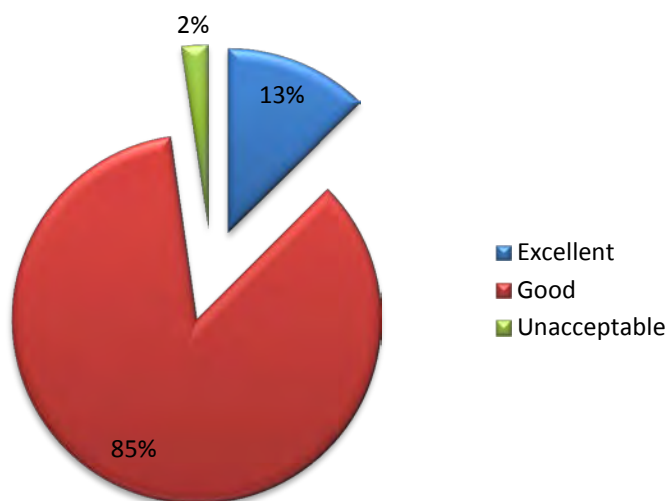
7.4.2 Asset Functionality

Table:7 **Efficacy**

Efficacy is an assessment of an asset's current ability to deliver the outcomes intended.

Rating	Considered to be	Description	Totals
1	Excellent	Exceeds the current functional needs	50
3	Good	Meets the current functional needs	340
5	Unacceptable	Unable to meet the current functional needs	9

Figure:2 Asset Functionality



7.4.3 Council infrastructure condition rating

Council owned and or managed community infrastructure is on average:

- In good condition 85%; 94% fair to very good;
- Meets its function and purpose; 98 %;
- Could be better utilised, 75% of facilities are either underutilised or have a capacity to grow.

7.5 Non-Council community facilities

As detailed in Table 5 Council is not the only provider of community facilities within the municipality, there are also 380 non-Council community facilities located in the Shire.

Non Council facilities have in most cases been created in response to community needs by the communities over the past 120 years of settlement. A past practice of Council was to provide non-interest bearing (or low interest) loans to incorporated committees to assist in the community development of infrastructure.

Rationalising any piece of community infrastructure must obviously be led by that community with the Council taking a low key role as banker, broker, advocate or similar. It is anticipated that this audit will assist with that decision making process by being able to identify clearly, the extent, ownership, usage and condition of the communities' asset base. Thereby providing them some relevant and comparable decision making tools.

Rather than duplicating what already exists in the Shire, there are opportunities to promote the use of non-Council community facilities to the general community and to increase their utilisation. Specific opportunities that exist include:

It must be noted here that those communities and their volunteers owning and/or managing these facilities are already stretched for time and resources. Council provides community grants to help

with infrastructure upgrades and asset purchases together with networking support to assist with the work load;

Community infrastructure data collection;

As previously highlighted, community infrastructure data collection could significantly be improved to a level r to that of Council's asset management process to ensure a fair and equitable comparison between all Community infrastructure assessments.

The data collection could be collected over time by utilising existing town networks, surveys (Town infrastructure audits), the Community Grant process or facility by facility as the need arises. Management of this extended database will remain a difficult area, ideally this would be Council's project, however it is recognised that both Council and community resources are already stretched.

8 BENCHMARKS, STANDARDS AND TRIGGERS

The available benchmarks and standards for community facility provision provide a guideline only for the type of community facilities required by population size. State Government Departments and planning consultants developed the standards in the late 1990s and early 2000s, primarily for community facility planning in green-fields areas where there is no existing infrastructure.

Population benchmarks only give an indication of facility needs and not the specific issues raised by other indicators such as the unique:

- Multi-purpose and flexible;
- Co-located; equitably and appropriately located; Linked to pedestrian and cycle networks and public domain spaces;
- Linked to other commercial, retail and community activities;
- Viable in the longer-term through sustainable (financial and environmentally) management and maintenance;
- Promote a positive local identity and social connection;
- Managed in partnership and consultation with key stakeholders and communities;
- Near public transport, parking walking and cycling path/routes;
- Provide access for all;
- Safe and fit for purpose;
- Legislative, Aus. standards changes require infrastructure modification;
- Change of service delivery and/or function
- Business Case supports changes to triggers
- Extent of community shared contribution

The standards should achieve the following desired outcomes:

- Meet the community infrastructure needs and demands indicated by population projections;
- A level of provision of services and facilities which is considered sustainable by the Councils and their communities;
- Accessible, integrated, well designed and connected facilities providing for a broad range of community services;
- A mix of community infrastructure that will stand ‘the test of time’ and be able to cater for a changing service environment and fluctuating and sometimes significant increase in demand.

Types of standards

Two types of inter-related standards are required:

- Quantity: supply side standard linked clearly to current demand or assumptions about future demand (often described as provision ratios);
- Quality: the function, size, configuration, meets legislative requirements, location and cost of providing the community infrastructure.

8.1.1 Existing Standards

Existing infrastructure/facility standards have evolved from State and Local government identifying and planning to address the need for social infrastructure in rapidly expanding urban environments,

in many cases greenbelt developments in and around Melbourne. There are similar examples Australia wide.

E.g. "Australian Social & Recreation Research Pty Ltd, 2008, *Planning for Community Infrastructure in Growth Areas, Growth Areas Authority*"

These standards generally reflect much larger population centres and growth areas than is evident in or expected for the South Gippsland Shire in the future.

Table:8 **Urban Social Community Infrastructure standards (triggers) example, quantity** ³

Facility	Benchmark/Standard
Indoor aquatic /fitness centre	1 centre for every 40,000 to 50,000 people
Double court indoor recreation centre/stadia	1 centre for every 20,000 – 30,000 people
Neighborhood active open space	1 area of 8ha in size to provide for two sports ovals per 6,000 people
Neighborhood reserve pavilion	1 per 6,000 people or per designated active recreation reserve
Tennis	1 x court per 2,500 people 1 x 2 court free to the public tennis court no pavilion per 25,000 to 35,000 people 1 x 6 – 10 court complex per municipality
Netball	1 outdoor netball court per 3,500 people; 1 x double court netball court per 16,000 people 1 x 8 court complex per 50,000 people Maximise use of school sites where possible
Lawn Bowls	1 x 4 green facility for 40,000 people
Passive open space	0.7 to 1ha of passive open space per 1,000 people or 300 – 400 households 205 to 4ha passive open space per 2km radius Open space within 400m of households
Neighborhood level passive open space reserves	Small parks are required within 150 – 300m. Requirement of the subdivision act where 5% of a developable subdivision as an open space contribution or via the local planning authority stipulating open space contribution between 5% and 10% Approximately 2% of all land is required just to provide a park of 1ha within 400 – 500m of all dwellings. Additional land is required to compensate for barriers such as rail, creek and industrial land plus arterial roadways that form barriers to pedestrian movement. ⁴
Neighborhood level passive open space reserve	1ha within 400 – 500 metres of residential dwellings Amalgamate 1ha parcels to form larger more functional reserves on a case by case basis
Level 1	
Level 2	3ha to 4ha within 2 kilometers of all residents. Equivalent to 5.43% of residential land area. Regional public open space where available along streams and permanent water bodies.

South Gippsland Shire context;

Traditionally many facilities have been built by the individual communities over time, attempting to retro fit the above generalised (and urban) standards into communities that already have an extensive and mature network of community infrastructure built up over 120 years of settlement provides its own challenges.

³ 'Australian Social & Recreation Research Pty Ltd, 2008, *Planning for Community Infrastructure in Growth Areas, Growth Areas Authority*'

⁴ Department of Planning and Community Development, *Victorian Planning Provisions* (clause 56.04) on 24 October 2012, <http://planningschemes.dpcd.vic.gov.au/vpps/>

In particular applying the population triggers for infrastructure development.

The Larger towns

The townships (Municipal centre, large , medium and smaller townships) have traditionally been the focus of sport, leisure, recreation and social community infrastructure, serving a broad regional catchment. As such it is anticipated that the extent of community facility infrastructure in the larger townships will be determined by their strategic position, rather than through the use of population benchmarks. The benchmarks are therefore to be used as a checklist for establishing the appropriate mix of community facilities to service a wide catchment.

Regional rural areas will have pockets of community provision that cannot be aligned to population benchmarks; therefore, the full extent of provision is unlikely to be financially viable. Within these areas, it is essential to establish the need of the community on a case by case basis and ensure that where infrastructure is provided it meets the following triggers.

As identified earlier, the South Gippsland has over 905 community facilities for a population of 27,506 (2001 ABS census), using any of the current urban best practice benchmarks, the community is very well serviced.

Therefore, most of the existing benchmarks and standards have been included only as a broad reference or benchmark against the existing Facility/population ratio to highlight the extent of community facilities already available in the Shire.

More appropriately for the South Gippsland Shire community, internal benchmarks, standards and triggers have been developed using existing internal infrastructure provision in the towns and localities.

These benchmarks and standards still rely on similar triggers such as:

- Multi-purpose and flexible;
- Co-located; equitably and appropriately located; Linked to pedestrian and cycle networks and public domain spaces;
- Linked to other commercial, retail and community activities;
- Viable in the longer-term through sustainable (financial and environmentally) management and maintenance;
- Promote a positive local identity and social connection;
- Managed in partnership and consultation with key stakeholders and communities;
- Near public transport, parking walking and cycling path/routes;
- Provide access for all;
- Safe and fit for purpose;
- Legislative, Aus. standards changes require infrastructure modification
- Change of service delivery and/or function
- Business Case supports changes to triggers;
- Extent of community shared contribution;.

Table:9 Facility Triggers)⁵⁶⁷

	Private sector commercial decision			Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case							
	State/Federal Government authority										
	Council										
Building Asset Group	Urban Standard example for reference only	Total No.	Current SGSC pop/facility ratio Using 2011 - 27,506	Municipal Centre 5,000+	Large District Centre 4,000+	District Town 1,500+	Small Town 300-1,000+	Villages 100-300	Coastal Villages Seasonal Variance	Hamlet <100	Localities
Community Hall	1: 6,000 - 15,000 people	46	1:598	No Gap in supply (upgrade/ optimise multi- purpose use for single use facilities) For new = 70% community and/or external contribution Upgrade = 70% community and/or external community contribution							
Function Centre	1:20,000 – 30,000	5	1:4000	Identidied Shire need, Private sector commercial decision							
Neighbourhood Houses (Community centres)s	1:20000	6	1:4584	No Gap in supply (upgrade/ optimise multi- purpose use for single use facilities) New = 1:4,000							
Meeting Room	1: 6,000 - 15,000	99	1:61	No Gap in supply (upgrade/ optimise multi- purpose use for single use facilities)							
Multipurpose District Community Centre	1: 20 – 30,000	4	1:5000	1:4,000 Purpose built centre	1:4,000 Purpose built centre	No Gap in supply (upgrade/ optimise multi- purpose use for single use facilities) For new = 70% community and/or external contribution Upgrade = 70% community and/or external community contribution					
Cultural Facilities	1:25,000	35	1:571	New = Private sector commercial decision or For new = 50% community and/or external contribution Upgrade = 50% community and/or external contribution							

⁵ Planning for Community Infrastructure In Growth Areas

⁶ Benchmarks for Community Infrastructure PLA

⁷ City of Canada Bay community facilities resourcing strategy

	Private sector commercial decision										
	State/Federal Government authority			Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case							
	Council										
Building Asset Group	Urban Standard example for reference only	Total No.	Current SGSC pop/facility ratio Using 2011 - 27,506	Municipal Centre 5,000+	Large District Centre 4,000+	District Town 1,500+	Small Town 300-1,000+	Villages 100-300	Coastal Villages Seasonal Variance	Hamlet <100	Localities
Parks	Regional Park; 1:250,000 Size dependent on function but generally greater than 20ha serving a regional population.	6	1:4584	Regional Parks.	Regional Parks.	N/A					
	Town Park 1:4,000 – 6,000 5-20ha up to 2km from facility or 5 minute drive	15	1:1834	District Park	District Parks	District Park	N/A		District Park	N/A	
	Neighbourhood Park 1:150; 1- 5ha for population within 800m or 10 mins walk away	16	1:1719	N' hood level	N' hood level	N' hood level	N' hood level	N' hood level	N' hood level	N' hood level	N' hood level
	Local Park 1:50 Or within 400m	59	1:466	Local Parks	Local Parks	Local Parks	Local Parks	Local Parks	Local Parks	Local Parks	Local Parks
	Other parks	147	1:187	No Gap in supply, refer to 'Open Space'							
Playgrounds	1: 1,000	63	1:437	Regional level. 1:4000	Regional level. 1:4000.						
				District level 1:1,500	District level 1:1,500	District level 1:1,500			District level 1:1,500		
				N' hood level 1:50	N' hood level 1:50	N' hood level 1:50	N' hood level 1:50	N' hood level 1:50	N' hood level 1:50	N' hood level 1:50	

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Public Open Space	1:1,000 , 0.4 - 1ha within 400m or 5 minute walk (local)	153	1:393	Any new Public Open Space per the SGSC Planning Scheme developer contribution of 5 %							
Indoor Leisure Centre	1:50,000 – 100,000	7	1:3929	For new = 50% community and/or external contribution Upgrade = 50% community and/or external contribution							No Gap in supply
Outdoor Pools	Regional: 1:150: 000 (50m pool – FINA competition standard) – District: 1:75,00 0 (25m or 50m pool for recreational, club, water polo, diving and competitive swimming) – Neighbourhood : 1:30,000 (25m and leisure pool–	6	1:5501	No Gap in supply	For new = 70% community and/or external contribution Upgrade = 70% community and/or external community contribution Ref; Aquatic Strategy to be updated in 2015			No Gap in supply			
Recreation Reserves	1:4,000 - 5,000	72	1:382	No Gap in supply, upgrade existing For new = 70% community and/or external contribution (including developer contribution) Upgrade = 70% community and/or external contribution (including developer contribution)							
Early Childhood Education and Care	Kindergarten and child care 1:4,000 – 6,000	26	1:1058	1:1000					1:1000		
	Play Group - 1:4,000 – 6,000			1:1000					1:1000		

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	Council										
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	Outside school hours care - 1:4,000 – 6,000 0-4 year olds 1:4,000 – 8,000			1:1000					1:1000		
	Occasional Care 1:12,000 – 15,000			1:4,000 No Gap in supply upgrade existing							
Education	Primary Schools : 1:9000 DEECD Secondary Colleges, 1:30000 Catholic Primary School, 1:18000 TAFE	35	1:786	Driven by DEECD and Independent school boards based on demographic demand and commercial decisions							
Emergency Services	1:4000	30	1:917	Driven by State Government Departments’ own standards and triggers							
Health	Private sector	26	1	Driven by the commercial decisions of the private sector and State Government departments							
Library Building	1:4000	5	1:5501	1:6000 = new/ extend 1:1,500 = upgrade				N/A			
Mobile		6	1:4564	Mobile to Building = 1:3,000			No Gap in supply, upgrade & extend existing service			N/A	
Maternal and Child Health Centre	1:30,000 – 50,000	5	1:5501	driven by demographic demand and the social outcomes							
Men’s Sheds		6	1:4584	100% community and/or external contribution Council to support community initiatives							
Toilets		68	1:404	Assess on merits per Asset Management Plan and capital works				Review need /	Review supply	Assess on merits per Asset	

	Private sector commercial decision			Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case							
	State/Federal Government authority										
	Council										
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				program No Gap, upgrade existing				demand	on demand	Management Plan and capital works program	
Tourism Centres		17	12	No Gap in supply,							
Walking Trails		43		Safety = keep walkers off road formation ;Refer to Paths & Trails Strategy & Community Plans							
Youth	1:9000	8	1:3438	1:4000 and/or consider specific space in the design of other facilities (recreation reserves, MDCH, libraries)							

9 IDENTIFIED SHIRE-WIDE COMMUNITY FACILITY NEEDS

In considering future community facility needs, eight principles will guide planning for acquisition, building, redevelopment and refurbishment of community facilities across the Shire. These principles need to be considered along with the given population ratio.

1. Multi-purpose and flexible;
2. Promote a positive local identity and social connection;
3. Managed in partnership and consultation with key stakeholders and communities;
4. Financial and environmentally sustainable;
5. Provide access for all ;
6. Safe and fit for purpose;
7. Equitably and appropriately located;

9.1 Identified needs by facility with triggers

9.1.1 Multipurpose District Community Centre

Table:10 **MDCH triggers**

	Private sector commercial decision			Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case							
	State/Federal Government authority										
	Council										
Building Asset Group	Urban Standard example for reference only	Total No.	Current SGSC pop/facility ratio Using 2011 - 27,506	Municipal Centre 5,000+	Large District Centre 4,000+	District Town 1,500+	Small Town 300-1,000+	Villages 100-300	Coastal Villages Seasonal Variance	Hamlet <100	Localities
Multipurpose District Community Hub	1: 20 – 30,000	4	1:5000	1:4,000 Purpose built centre	1:4,000 Purpose built centre	upgrade/ optimise multi-purpose use for single use facilities For new = 70% community and/or external contribution Upgrade = 70% community and/or external community contribution					

Although there are Currently there no purpose built Multipurpose Community Hubs (MDCH) in the Shire, the table above refers to Community spaces that function in the broadest interpretation of the best practice description. These existing structures have been described by their respective communities as a MDCHs in the town audits, most of the halls and meeting rooms across the Shire have multiple uses.

- Korumburra Community hub; This proposal has had some preliminary planning. It is proposed that several existing facilities; Korumburra library (including existing functions, meeting rooms, Historical Society storage and art gallery space), Milpara House, and the Elderly Citizens buildings could be considered for sale to provide a funding source for the proposed

Korumburra Community Hub located in Victoria Street. A commercial component could be included in the design to provide an income to offset costs. The hub could be developed in conjunction with Little Commercial street landscaping as outlined in the *Korumburra Town Framework Strategy* to form one project;

- Plan for a Municipal Hub in Leongatha, including a civic /Council facility with a Library, community services, citizens' advice bureau, art gallery, external community space, commercial options and community house are among many possibilities .
- Identify opportunities in the townships of Foster, Mirboo North to develop / redesign/ extend existing community infrastructure into 'Multipurpose District Community Hubs' focusing on the existing sites;
- Plan for a community hub in Nyora in anticipation of the expected population growth 2015 - 2013 once the sewer is connected;
- Coastal towns: Venus Bay and Sandy Point have the land and housing capacity to grow significantly in the next 10-15 years, attaining small town or even district town level (1500-3,000). However growth may be constrained in these areas by more than one of the following – lack of sewer, reticulated water, geography, planning restrictions and available land. A multipurpose district community hub commensurate with the population increase will require planning in the short term.
- Smaller settlements; Using the Welshpool Rural Transaction Centre as an example; it may be possible to upgrade and staff suitable smaller facilities, increasing financial viability, function, sustainability and service delivery.

9.1.2 Community halls and meeting spaces

Table:11 **Community halls and meeting spaces triggers**

		Private sector commercial decision										
		State/Federal Government authority		Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case								
		Council										
Building Group	Asset	Urban Standard example for reference only	Total No.	Current SGSC pop/facility ratio Using 2011 - 27,506	Municipal Centre 5,000+	Large District Centre 4,000+	District Town 1,500+	Small Town 300-1,000+	Villages 100-300	Coastal Villages Seasonal Variance	Hamlet <100	Localities
Community Hall		1: 6,000 - 15,000 people	46	1:598	No Gap in supply (upgrade/ optimise multi- purpose use for single use facilities) For new = 70% community and/or external contribution Upgrade = 70% community and/or external community contribution							
Meeting Room		1: 6,000 - 15,000	99	1:61	No Gap in supply (upgrade/ optimise multi- purpose use for single use facilities)							

The Towns audit highlight that:

- There is no gap in the provision of community halls or meeting rooms, there are sufficient numbers provided across the Shire by a range of providers;
- While there are a number of halls and venues, community responses has identified a lack of affordable meeting space, a hesitancy by committees in some cases to share those spaces, actual meeting place options do not appear to be the issue;
- Council could work with community halls (Non-Council) to promote increased independence (financial), increase the utilisation of these venues as low cost community meeting space and community program space;

- Many of Council's community centres/halls are currently well utilised, a review of the management and use of these facilities as accessible (possibly staffed) district community hubs could be considered in the district towns;
- Many non-council halls require infrastructure upgrades that address building condition, function, and legislative needs that meet with the communities' future aims for that facility;
- Any rationalisation of the Halls (Council and non-council) will be community driven and supported by Council.

9.1.3 Early Years

Table:12 **Early years triggers**

	Private sector commercial decision											
	State/Federal Government authority			Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case								
	Council											
Building Asset Group	Urban Standard example for reference only	Total No.	Current SGSC pop/facility ratio Using 2011 - 27,506	Municipal Centre 5,000+	Large District Centre 4,000+	District Town 1,500+	Small Town 300-1,000+	Villages 100-300	Coastal Villages Seasonal Variance	Hamlet <100	Localities	
Early Childhood Education and Care	Kindergarten and child care 1:4,000 – 6,000	26	1:1058	1:1000				1:1000				
	1:1000				1:1000							
	1:1000					1:1000						
	1:4,000 No Gap in supply upgrade existing											

Early years facilities are staffed facilities that provide pre-school (kindergartens), long day care, occasional care or playgroups for children aged 0 to 5 years.

South Gippsland Shire Council builds and maintains 15 kindergartens (leased to local committees) and childcare centres, the other 11 early years centres are operated privately;

The 5 Maternal & Child Health facilities(MCH) have been constantly modifying service delivery since the mid 1990's. Not all towns have a service centre, however "out-reach" service delivery to those families considered vulnerable, access to 24 hour help via phone and internet has addressed needs of families.

- MCH services are co-funded by DEEC and the Shire, the service is delivered by the Shire;
- There is no current shortfall in the provision of Maternal and Child Health Centres within the Shire, this situation will change with changing demographics and populations in the future;
- For sustainability and service accessibility, Council should consider whether to relocate some of these MCH services into any future Multipurpose District Community Hubs (MDCH);
- Future trends in MCH service provision are leading towards in-home services in some areas, possibly reducing the need for further facility extension;

- Access to the MCH service is pretty good, ageing infrastructure has been identified as an ongoing issue;

Early Years Education

- Kindergarten attendance in South Gippsland is amongst the highest in the state at 102.6%. This figure appears higher than 100% due to some children requiring a second year of 4 year old kindergarten and many children not attending kindergarten in the town where they live such as those from Nyora;⁸
- The *Municipal Early Years Plan 2011 to 2016* does not identify any infrastructure shortfall other than having “aging infrastructure” but does recommend to “Review children’s services in the Western District of the Shire to address current and predicted growth in demand”;
- However, the *Early Childhood Services Building Assets Policy Framework* notes that “The only building rated as unacceptable is the Birralee Childcare Centre. This rating is due to the fact that the building is not big enough to address demand for service. The proposed Korumburra Integrated Children’s Centre should rectify this issue.”;
- Current early years’ service provision is based on historical practice. Some communities that have the higher number of children have no service (e.g. Nyora), while those with the lowest number do e.g. Welshpool. A review and further planning is required for Sandy Point, Toora and Welshpool early year services;
- The *Nyora Community Structure Plan* recommends planning for a kindergarten in any proposed Nyora community hub to meet the expected population growth to 2021. Funding for this item is in the SGSC capital works 15 year budget; Nyora is the only town with no purpose built early years infrastructure, childcare or kindergarten services in the Shire although there are some care services supplied at the church and primary school; Upgrades are required at Mirboo North and Poowong kindergartens to meet facility standards and placement demand;
- Birth notifications in Nyora and Tarwin Lower indicate planning is required into the possibility of the provision of early education and care services in these locations;
- Conversely, birth notifications in Toora and Welshpool indicate insufficient demand to retain the ongoing maintenance of the two separate facilities; planning for the future use of these facilities is required see above point (refer to Table 13);
- Investigate all Commonwealth and State funding sources to assist in the provision of upgraded, extended or new facilities;
- Implement procedures to audit the spending of the annual SGSC maintenance grant for Kindergartens;
- Invite service providers to participate in an annual planning and co-ordination sessions to ensure:
 - ❖ The optimal use of buildings,
 - ❖ The identification of renovations, extensions and/or new facilities necessary to meet current and future demand;
- Work with the Leongatha Children’s Centre, Allora and Hassett Street kindergartens to undertake collaborative service planning and delivery to ensure these facilities are used to their fullest potential;
- Foster, Mirboo North, Meeniyan, Loch, Fish Creek, Poowong and Tarwin Lower are the service centres for their respective districts, indicating a need to include the district/catchment populations when planning service and infrastructure needs beyond the town population;

⁸ Nyora Community Infrastructure Plan 261113

- The larger towns (Korumburra and Leongatha) are hubs for industry within the Shire. People coming to work in these towns often utilise the childcare and kindergarten services rather than those in their home town, therefore there is a need to recognise those daily visitor numbers in future planning for early years care;
- Facilities at Tarwin Lower currently serve Venus Bay. There is a need to determine the best location. Venus Bay offer Community House as an optional mini hub location for playgroup and Maternal & Child Health. Tarwin Lower provides option of Early Years Precinct with School and Community House

Table:13 . Early Years Infrastructure Recommendations⁹

Location	Time Frame	Recommendation
Korumburra	Immediate	Continue to progress implementation of Korumburra Integrated Children's Project
Toora Welshpool	Short term 2013-2014	In partnership with service providers, DEEDC and Toora & Welshpool communities undertake service review to inform future capital works
	Mid Term	Undertake capital works based on service review recommendations
Nyora	Short term 2013 - 2018	Consult with service providers and Nyora, Poowong & Loch communities about most appropriate location for early years services
	Mid term 2018 - 2023	Work with developers of proposed housing estates to seek financial contribution towards provision of early year's services facilities. Funds allocated for facility/facilities to service Nyora, Poowong & Loch district
Poowong	Short term 2013 - 2018	Consult with service providers and Nyora, Poowong & Loch communities about most appropriate location for early year's services
	Mid term 2018 - 2023	Continue existing maintenance program. Funds allocated for facility/facilities to service Nyora, Poowong & Loch district
Loch	Short term 2013 - 2018	Consult with service providers and Nyora, Poowong & Loch communities about most appropriate location for early year's services
	Mid term 2018 - 2023	Continue existing maintenance program. Funds allocated for facility/facilities to service Nyora, Poowong & Loch district
Mirboo North	Short term 2013 - 2018	Make provision for upgrade and extension to create children's' services precinct at existing locations
Tarwin Lower	Short term 2013 - 2018	Undertake investigation into demand for and viability of a kindergarten service
	Mid term 2018 - 2023	If service viable, funds allocated towards suitable facilities
Leongatha	Mid – long term	Monitor population. Continue existing maintenance program Extension to Allora if required
Meeniyan	Mid – long term	Monitor population. Continue existing maintenance program
Fish Creek	Mid-long term	Continue existing maintenance program
Foster	Mid-long term	Continue existing maintenance program

Key

Now

5 – 10 years

10 – 20 years



⁹ SGSC Early Childhood Services Building Assets Policy Framework 2013

9.1.4 Health facilities

Table:14 **Health facilities triggers**

	Private sector commercial decision			Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case							
	State/Federal Government authority										
	Council										
Building Asset Group	Urban Standard example for reference only	Total No.	Current SGSC pop/facility ratio Using 2011 - 27,506	Municipal Centre 5,000+	Large District Centre 4,000+	District Town 1,500+	Small Town 300-1,000+	Villages 100-300	Coastal Villages Seasonal Variance	Hamlet <100	Localities
Health	Private sector	28	1	Driven by the commercial decisions of the private sector and State Government departments							

There are 28 facilities that provide health services, such as a community health centres, hospitals or allied health service, dentists etc.

- Any new facility will be a commercial sector consideration;
- Currently residents can access Medical centres in all the District towns up to 25 minutes travel may be required for the outlying residents;
- There are three hospitals, Leongatha, Korumburra and Foster, 25 minutes travel is required for the outlying residents;
- Many smaller towns have identified a need for medical facilities/consulting rooms in their plans and strategies.

How Council can assist;

- In the planning stages of any new community hub, consideration could be given to the inclusion of a private consulting area for visiting medical practitioners as a service and cost recovery method.
- Investigate the Welshpool Rural Transaction Centre model for attracting visiting medical practitioners, this approach could be applied to the point above.

9.1.5 Education

Table:15 **Education facility triggers**

	Private sector commercial decision			Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case							
	State/Federal Government authority										
	Council										
Building Asset Group	Urban Standard example for reference only	Total No.	Current SGSC pop/facility ratio Using 2011 - 27,506	Municipal Centre 5,000+	Large District Centre 4,000+	District Town 1,500+	Small Town 300-1,000+	Villages 100-300	Coastal Villages Seasonal Variance	Hamlet <100	Localities
Education	Primary Schools : 1:9000 DEECD Secondary	35	1:786	Driven by DEECD and Independent school boards based on demographic demand and commercial decisions							

	Private sector commercial decision			Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case							
	State/Federal Government authority										
	Council										
Building Asset Group	Urban Standard example for reference only	Total No.	Current SGSC pop/facility ratio Using 2011 - 27,506	Municipal Centre 5,000+	Large District Centre 4,000+	District Town 1,500+	Small Town 300-1,000+	Villages 100-300	Coastal Villages Seasonal Variance	Hamlet <100	Localities
	Colleges, 1:30000 Catholic Primary School, 1:18000 TAFE										

Includes facilities such as public and private primary and secondary schools, TAFES, and Universities. There thirty five educational facilities in the Shire none of which are owned by Council. Council does provide venues for training such as the University of the Third Age (U3A) and short courses in community halls, Neighbourhood Houses and District Community hubs.

The Department of Education and Early Child Development (DEECD) and Independent Schools boards have their own triggers for new Schools.

There is no current gap in supply, however some schools are experiencing a reduction of numbers.

- Council to continue their broad based advocacy role;
- Council to continue working with individual schools that encourage integration of school facilities with community programs and activities such as Playgroups and use of school recreational facilities by local groups.

9.1.6 Function centres

- The Economic Development and Tourism Strategy identifies the need for a dedicated function/conference centre in the Shire;
- There is a proposal of specialisation of Mesley Hall in Leongatha as a performing arts centre and conference centre;
- Although five have been identified in the audit, three are community halls staffed by volunteers only for events and the other two are hotels;
- Any new facilities would be funded by the private sector based on commercial considerations.
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Table:16 **Function Centre facility triggers**

	Private sector commercial decision			Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case							
	State/Federal Government authority										
	Council										
Building Asset Group	Urban Standard example for reference only	Total No.	Current SGSC pop/facility ratio Using 2011 - 27,506	Municipal Centre 5,000+	Large District Centre 4,000+	District Town 1,500+	Small Town 300-1,000+	Villages 100-300	Coastal Villages Seasonal Variance	Hamlet <100	Localities
Function Centre	1:20,000 – 30,000	5	1:4000	Identified Shire need, Private sector commercial decision							

9.1.7 Aged and Disability

Table:17 **Aged and disability facility triggers**

	Private sector commercial decision			Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case							
	State/Federal Government authority										
	Council										
Building Asset Group	Urban Standard example for reference only	Total No.	Current SGSC pop/facility ratio Using 2011 - 27,506	Municipal Centre 5,000+	Large District Centre 4,000+	District Town 1,500+	Small Town 300-1,000+	Villages 100-300	Coastal Villages Seasonal Variance	Hamlet <100	Localities
Aged and Disability	1:30,000 – 40,000	14	1:1965	Private sector commercial decision							
				HACC services driven by demographic demand and the social outcomes							

There are fourteen facilities such as senior's centres, adult day care, seniors groups venues such as U3A (if separately provided), disability services, aged care accommodation in the Shire.

By 2031 there will be an expected increase in the number of older people living in the Shire. Older people have a wide variety of facility and service needs.

- There is a general demand for more Aged Care services across the Shire and are identified in the Community Plans;
- All aged care accommodation are owned/managed by the private sector/Health Organisations and have limited spaces available; any new facility will be a commercial decision;
- There is an increasing need for space for older people's programs in district community centres, neighbourhood houses and halls ect. (e.g. U3A) from computer access, health and fitness to HACC services;
- HACC services supply the following services:
 - ❖ Home Care
 - ❖ Home Maintenance
 - ❖ Respite Care
 - ❖ Meals on Wheels
 - ❖ Community Transport
 - ❖ Personal Care

9.1.8 Library

Table:18 Library facility triggers

	Private sector commercial decision			Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case							
	State/Federal Government authority										
	Council										
Building Asset Group	Urban Standard example for reference only	Total No.	Current SGSC pop/facility ratio Using 2011 - 27,506	Municipal Centre 5,000+	Large District Centre 4,000+	District Town 1,500+	Small Town 300-1,000+	Villages 100-300	Coastal Villages Seasonal Variance	Hamlet <100	Localities
Library Building	1:4000	5	1:5501	1;6000 = new/ extend 1:1,500 = upgrade			N/A				
Mobile		6	1:4564	Mobile to Building = 1:3,000		No Gap in supply, upgrade & extend existing service			N/A		

Note: This service is one of the few that has a population ratio for static libraries that is higher than the urban standard. However if the mobile service is included the ratio drops to 1: 2500.

The library service is provided through a service agreement between the West Gippsland Regional Library Corporation (WGRLC) and South Gippsland, Baw Baw and Bass Coast Shire Councils

- Council's five static libraries are highly utilised and popular community facilities within the Shire.
- They are functioning as libraries and community centres providing space for youth programs, social groups, and community exhibitions.
- A review of the Leongatha library is currently underway due to space and operational costs. Options include incorporating the library into a future Leongatha Municipal Hub or occupying a vacant main street commercial space.
- Although structural issues with the Poowong library have recently resolved it remains an inappropriate structure for library services. A future option may be that the service is located to a future Nyora community hub that will service Loch, Nyora and Poowong.
- Floor space issues and access to community meeting/program space in the Foster and Mirboo North buildings need to be addressed

9.1.9 Parks

Table:19 Parks facility triggers

	Private sector commercial decision			Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case							
	State/Federal Government authority										
	Council										
Building Asset Group	Urban Standard example for reference only	Total No.	Current SGSC pop/facility ratio Using 2011 - 27,506	Municipal Centre 5,000+	Large District Centre 4,000+	District Town 1,500+	Small Town 300-1,000+	Villages 100-300	Coastal Villages Seasonal Variance	Hamlet < 100	Localities

	Private sector commercial decision										
	State/Federal Government authority			Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case							
	Council										
Building Asset Group	Urban Standard example for reference only	Total No.	Current SGSC pop/facility ratio Using 2011 - 27,506	Municipal Centre 5,000+	Large District Centre 4,000+	District Town 1,500+	Small Town 300-1,000+	Villages 100-300	Coastal Villages Seasonal Variance	Hamlet <100	Localities
Parks	Regional Park; 1:250,000.	6	1:4584	Regional Parks.	Regional Parks.	N/A					
	Town Park	15	1:1834	District Park	District Parks	District Park	N/A		District Park	N/A	
	Neighbour'h'd Park 1:150; 1-5ha for population within 800m or 10 mins walk away	16	1:1719	N'hood level	N'hood level	N'hood level	N'hood level	N'hood level	N'hood level	N'hood level	N'hood level
	Local Park 1:50 Or within 400m	59	1:466	Local Parks	Local Parks	Local Parks	Local Parks	Local Parks	Local Parks	Local Parks	Local Parks
	Other parks	147	1:187	No Gap in supply, refer to 'Open Space'							

The SGSC Parks and Gardens Asset Management Policy internal park standards refer to:-

- *Asset Management Policy 2007;*
- *Asset Management Improvement Strategy Nov 2007;*
- *International Infrastructure Management Manual 2006.*

The Shire is well catered for in Parks;

- No new parks are required except in new growth areas to meet the open space requirements of the SGSC Planning Scheme, new spaces are usually created by developers as part of their open space contribution 5% as either land/infrastructure or a financial contribution;
- There is a management undertaking of continue improvement of quality and design in response to community needs and programmed audits, funding falls within recurrent and capital budget limits;
- There is a park hierarchy in place developed for the *Parks and Gardens Asset Management Plan* and is based on a similar hierarchy to the *Parks and Leisure Associations park hierarchy*, refer to table 20 below;
- A general standard for neighbourhood parks location is to be within 400m walking distance of all residents; The Parks Asset Management Plan indicates that the existing Parks meet the open space provisions (within 400-500m of residents) in 83% of the townships; Improving this percentage is limited by available land and cost.(refer to table 21 below);

The *Open Space Planning and Design Guide (June 2013)* and the *Open Space Strategies Practice Note 70 (July 2013)* (DEPI) provide a hierarchy of open space requirements to be considered in assessment of open space. Consideration of the type of open space required for the size and purpose of a town should be considered as well as location of open space types within a town.

Table:20 Parks Hierarchy¹⁰

	OPERATIONAL SERVICE LEVELS (VISITS PER YEAR)			MAINTENANCE ROUNDS PER YEAR		USAGE*	FUNCTIONS AND LANDSCAPE SETTINGS		
Category	Mowing	Gardening	Floral display (where exists)	Hard Landscape	Playground Maintenance (Where exists)		Functions	Form - Landscape settings	Number of parks / open space
Regional Parks	15-30	10-30	-	4-20	12	Very high	Social Family recreation Play Visual amenity Sports	Managed lawns Specialised sporting surface Open park land Hard and soft landscaping Tree plantation	6
District Parks	10-30	2-25	25	1-20	12	High	Social Family recreation Play Visual amenity	Managed lawns Open park land Tree plantation Hard and soft landscaping	16
Neighbourhood Parks	15-25	1-12	12	1-20	12	Moderate	Family recreation Play Visual amenity	Managed lawns Open park land Tree plantation Hard and soft landscaping	15
Local Parks	10-25	2-20	12	1-20	12	Low	Family recreation Play Visual amenity	Managed lawns Managed Turf Open park land Tree plantation Hard and soft landscaping	59
TOTAL PARKS									96
Other Parks	2-30	1-30	12-25	1-25	-	N/A	Drainage Floodway Lookout Wayside stops Visual amenity	Open park land Waterway corridor Bushland/forest Tree plantation Fire slashing	147
TOTAL PARKS & OPEN SPACE									243

¹⁰SGSC P&G Asset Management Plan

Table:21 : Outcomes of the analysis on provision of open spaces¹¹

Locality	Minimum walking distance to a park from a dwelling(m)	Average walking Distance to a park from a dwelling (m)	Maximum walking distance to a park from a dwelling (m)	Percentage of dwellings within 400m
Bena	0.00	68	157	100%
Buffalo	0.00	112	387	100%
Dumbalk	0.00	205	500	93%
Fish Creek	10.54	303	960	79%
Foster	0.00	244	1,068	88%
Kongwak	0.01	135	323	100%
Koonwarra	20.92	213	483	88%
Korumburra	0.00	269	900	82%
Leongatha	0.14	242	834	88%
Loch	0.00	127	386	100%
Meenyan	0.00	309	794	67%
Mirboo North	0.00	270	838	82%
Nyora	1.15	307	779	72%
Poowong	0.00	143	424	98%
Port Franklin	0.04	166	436	97%
Port Welshpool	0.01	516	1,414	45%
Sandy Point	0.05	300	1,372	75%
Stony Creek	0.00	165	465	94%
Tarwin Lower	0.01	249	609	81%
Toora	1.29	185	571	96%
Venus Bay	0.00	268	850	81%
Walkerville	11.45	1,387	6,054	29%
Waratah Bay	2.46	185	386	100%
Welshpool	0.00	242	622	83%
Yanakie	8.23	132	211	100%

¹¹ SGSC P&G Asset management plan 2011

9.1.10 Playgrounds

Table:22 **Playground facility triggers**

	Private sector commercial decision			Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case							
	State/Federal Government authority										
	Council										
Building Asset Group	Urban Standard example for reference only	Total No.	Current SGSC pop/facility ratio Using 2011 - 27,506	Municipal Centre 5,000+	Large District Centre 4,000+	District Town 1,500+	Small Town 300-1,000+	Villages 100-300	Coastal Villages Seasonal Variance	Hamlet <100	Localities
Playgrounds	1: 1,000	63	1:437	Regional level. 1:4000	Regional level. 1:4000.						
				District level 1:1,500	District level 1:1,500	District level 1:1,500			District level 1:1,500		
				N'hood level 1:50	N'hood level 1:50	N'hood level 1:50	N'hood level 1:50	N'hood level 1:50	N'hood level 1:50	N'hood level 1:50	

There are sixty three playgrounds available to the public in the Shire, fifty are managed by the Shire including those in Kindergartens , the rest are in Primary School grounds and Caravan Parks.

- There is no current gap in the number of playground available, however Poowong does not have Council managed playground, it is recommended that the playground in the Poowong Recreation Reserve be included in Council's playground management and asset replacement program;
- No new playgrounds are required. Future playgrounds will be required in new growth areas to meet the open space requirements in the *SGSC Planning Scheme Schedule to Clause 52.01*, these are usually created by developers as part of their 5% open space contribution as either land/infrastructure or a financial contribution;
- All playgrounds are audited annually and maintained via a recurrent budget item;
- SGSC Parks and Gardens has a continuous playground improvement program within budget limits.

Standards

Standards Australia is proposing to adopt a new suite of standards for play equipment in Australia, which will comprise the current *European Standard EN 1176 2008*. This standard will replace *AS4685 2004* and will detail the items which will be specific for Australia. As Council is involved in the design of playgrounds, schools and child care centres, these changes will affect the work done by Council.

9.1.11 Outdoor Pools

Table:23 **Outdoor Pools facility triggers**

	Private sector commercial decision			Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case							
	State/Federal Government authority										
	Council										
Building Asset Group	Urban Standard example for reference only	Total No.	Current SGSC pop/facility ratio Using 2011 - 27,506	Municipal Centre 5,000+	Large District Centre 4,000+	District Town 1,500+	Small Town 300-1,000+	Villages 100-300	Coastal Villages Seasonal Variance	Hamlet <100	Localities
Outdoor Pools	Regional: 1:150:000 (50m pool – FINA competition standard) – District: 1:75,000 (25m or 50m pool for recreational, club, water polo, diving and competitive swimming) – Neighbourhood: 1:30,000 (25m and leisure pool–	6	1:5501	No Gap in supply	For new = 70% community and/or external contribution Upgrade = 70% community and/or external community contribution Ref; Aquatic Strategy to be updated in 2015			No Gap in supply			

The Council has five outdoor pools; the Grassy Spur pool is on Crown land managed by a local COM for DEPI.

Table 23, second column urban growth standards, the Shire is well within these examples.

The document *Strategic Direction for Aquatic Facilities in South Gippsland 2012 – 2016*; February 2012 guides the management and future directions the Shires' pools together with the individual Pools' management plans.

- Council will build no new outdoor pools;
- Review the outdoor pools in accordance with the SGSC Aquatic Strategy and subsequent updates;

The Standards generally include rectangular 25m or 50m pool including 6 to 8 lanes of 2.5m each.

9.1.12 Indoor Leisure Centre

Table:24 Indoor Leisure Centre facility triggers

	Private sector commercial decision			Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case							
	State/Federal Government authority										
	Council										
Building Asset Group	Urban Standard example for reference only	Total No.	Current SGSC pop/facility ratio Using 2011 - 27,506	Municipal Centre 5,000+	Large District Centre 4,000+	District Town 1,500+	Small Town 300-1,000+	Villages 100-300	Coastal Villages Seasonal Variance	Hamlet <100	Localities
Indoor Leisure Centre	1:50,000 – 100,000	7	1:3929	For new = 50% community and/or external contribution Upgrade = 50% community and/or external contribution						No Gap in supply	

A multi-functional, sport recreation and community meeting place. The SPASH aquatic centre has been included here.

- Several school sites are utilised (3) these are indoor basketball stadiums/gymnasiums and are available to the community after school hours;
- Mirboo Nth has an indoor gymnasium identified in the Mirboo North Community Plan, possible inclusion in a new multipurpose centre in conjunction with pool facilities;
- Nyora Primary school has covered basketball courts, the design may enable full enclosure in the future;
- Two indoor leisure centres have been built by local communities, Welshpool and Poowong;
- Three are owned and managed by Council, Korumburra, Leongatha SPLASH and Meeniyan;
- Planning needs to continue for the final implementation of the Splash Master Plan.

9.1.13 Caravan Parks

Table:25 Caravan park facility triggers

	Private sector commercial decision			Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case							
	State/Federal Government authority										
	Council										
Building Asset Group	Urban Standard example for reference only	Total No.	Current SGSC pop/facility ratio Using 2011 - 27,506	Municipal Centre 5,000+	Large District Centre 4,000+	District Town 1,500+	Small Town 300-1,000+	Villages 100-300	Coastal Villages Seasonal Variance	Hamlet <100	Localities
Caravan Parks	Commercially viable	12	1:2292	Private sector commercial decision							
				Replacement or upgrades of existing facilities							

Council manages two parks directly and leases two of the four caravan parks Council is responsible for and also provides camping at the Bass Valley camping reserve south of Poowong and Franklin River Reserve, these are all on Crown Land with Council as the COM. The other seven are privately owned.

- In the future, a private sector business case will be made for any new privately operated Caravan park;
- Sandy point has identified a need for camping opportunities in their community plan due to the changes made to the existing site from camping and caravans to Cabins.
- Mirboo North has a parcel of Crown Land reserved for camping, the Walter Tuck Reserve allows limited camping.
- There are no specific population standards for Caravan Parks

9.1.14 Walking trails

Table:26 **Walking trails facility triggers**

	Private sector commercial decision			Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case							
	State/Federal Government authority										
	Council										
Building Asset Group	Urban Standard example for reference only	Total No.	Current SGSC pop/facility ratio Using 2011 - 27,506	Municipal Centre 5,000+	Large District Centre 4,000+	District Town 1,500+	Small Town 300-1,000+	Villages 100-300	Coastal Villages Seasonal Variance	Hamlet <100	Localities
Walking Trails		43		Safety = keep walkers off road formation ;Refer to Paths & Trails Strategy & Community Plans							

The Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 reviewed all walking and cycling paths, footpaths and cycle routes in the Shire, several prioritised paths have been completed with many of the strategy's recommendations still to be addressed.

- Currently there 43 walking trails in the Shire , 25 of these are Councils, the remainder are managed by either DEPI or Parks Victoria;
- Guiding principles include:
 - ❖ Well planned networks of walking and cycling routes;
 - ❖ Streets with direct, safe and convenient access;
 - ❖ Local destinations within walking distance from homes
 - ❖ Accessible open spaces for recreation and leisure;
 - ❖ Conveniently located public transport stops;
 - ❖ Local neighbourhoods fostering community spirit.

- There are no population based standards developed to trigger the construction of shared paths and trails, in South Gippsland they have been triggered by tourism opportunities (Great Southern Rail Trail), safety concerns and accessibility needs i.e. linking towns and activity centres within towns ;
- Various Australian Standards guide the physical construction and location of paths;
 - ❖ *AUSTROADS Guide to Traffic Engineering Practice, Parts 13 - Pedestrians and 14 - Bicycles, - GTEP13 and 14.*
 - ❖ *Healthy by Design: a planners' guide to environments for active living.*
 - ❖ *SGSC Infrastructure manual.*
 - ❖ *AS 2156.1-2001 Walking tracks - Classification and signage.*
 - ❖ *AS 2156.2-2001 Walking tracks - Infrastructure design*
- the community plans highlight a demand in coastal areas for more shared/walking paths due to safety, high visitor demand, access and vegetation issues. Sandy Point, Venus Bay.
- High community demand has been noted in almost all community plans for shared paths, usually linking existing infrastructure and activity centres within the township area;
- Continue the Great Southern Rail Trail (GSRT) from Welshpool to Yarram. A long term project;
- Develop the Black Spur missing link of the GSRT.
- Investigate the extension of the Rail Trail from Nyora to Anderson.

9.1.15 Youth Spaces

Table:27 Youth spaces facility triggers

	Private sector commercial decision			Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case							
	State/Federal Government authority										
	Council										
Building Asset Group	Urban Standard example for reference only	Total No.	Current SGSC pop/facility ratio Using 2011 - 27,506	Municipal Centre 5,000+	Large District Centre 4,000+	District Town 1,500+	Small Town 300-1,000+	Villages 100-300	Coastal Villages Seasonal Variance	Hamlet <100	Localities
Youth	1:9000	8	1:3438	1:4000 and/or consider specific space in the design of other facilities (recreation reserves, MDCH, libraries)							

There are no built for purpose youth area/centre/spaces within the Shire, and in general Youth is not well catered for.

- There many informal meeting/gathering spaces such as skate parks, Shops, parks etc.;
- There is a gap in the provision of BMX and mountain bike riding facilities in the Shire;
- Dedicated youth spaces should be co-located within a community hub, recreation reserve redesign or provided as a designated space within a multipurpose district community centre;
- Traditional facilities such as sporting clubs and scouts/Guides (and youth groups) although still well used do not meet the need for specific space for youth.

9.1.16 Public Toilets

Table:28 **Public Toilet facility triggers**

	Private sector commercial decision			Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case							
	State/Federal Government authority										
	Council										
Building Asset Group	Urban Standard example for reference only	Total No.	Current SGSC pop/facility ratio Using 2011 - 27,506	Municipal Centre 5,000+	Large District Centre 4,000+	District Town 1,500+	Small Town 300-1,000+	Villages 100-300	Coastal Villages Seasonal Variance	Hamlet <100	Localities
Toilets		68	1:404	Assess on merits per Asset Management Plan and capital works program No Gap, upgrade existing				Review need / demand Review supply on demand		Assess on merits per Asset Management Plan and capital works program	

Generally, all facilities identified are in a serviceable condition. It has been noted¹² that those facilities with a complete stainless steel fit out were in better condition than those with domestic fittings.

Of the sixty eight facilities identified, thirty four are maintained and/or cleaned by the South Gippsland Shire. However, a number of these facilities are located on land owned or managed by others.

There does not seem to be any rationale as to which facilities the Council maintains other than historical arrangements that have come about at some stage through community pressure or demand. Of the 34 facilities cleaned and maintained by Council, 10 are located on land managed by others which is in most cases Crown land with a local Committee of Management.

Only two public facilities on Crown land are actually maintained and cleaned by Parks Victoria, although a number of facilities on Crown land are maintained by the relevant Committee of Management appointed by DEPI.

Some locations and townships that do not have any public toilet facilities, could in most cases utilise facilities at either a sporting facility or public hall. A good example would be the township of Bena, where there are no public toilet facilities. There is however a stand-alone toilet facility adjacent to the Tennis club, that is locked to prevent public access. This facility could easily be utilised if needed.

- The need for public toilets has been identified for Sunnyside Park, Loch in their community plan, this will not proceed until the town has been sewered.

¹² Review of Public Toilets in South Gippsland Shire 2002

- A replacement toilet has been budgeted by SGSC Engineering Services for Waratah Bay fore shore reserve \$240,000. Relocation to the adjacent park may be a better option.

There are twenty one facilities provided throughout the South Gippsland Shire for disabled persons. In most cases the facilities are unisex, and are incorporated into an existing facility. The distribution of the 21 disabled facilities is spread across the Shire. In most cases there is only one facility at each location, except Leongatha (3), Venus Bay (2) and Tarwin Lower (2).

- Continue with the renewal/replacement program set out in the Property Units' Asset Management Plan.
- A number of towns do not have any all ability access facilities available for the public, those located in the Coastal towns that are subject to high visitor numbers be considered for modification. These towns are:

- ❖ Nyora
- ❖ Loch,
- ❖ Yanakie
- ❖ Waratah Bay
- ❖ Walkerville North
- ❖ Walkerville South.

9.1.17 Recreation Reserves

Table:29 Recreation reserve facility triggers

	Private sector commercial decision			Town Hierarchy proportional to population, for any proposal it may include district catchment population if justified in the Business Case							
	State/Federal Government authority										
	Council										
Building Asset Group	Urban Standard example for reference only	Total No.	Current SGSC pop/facility ratio Using 2011 - 27,506	Municipal Centre 5,000+	Large District Centre 4,000+	District Town 1,500+	Small Town 300-1,000+	Villages 100-300	Coastal Villages Seasonal Variance	Hamlet <100	Localities
Recreation Reserves	1:4,000 - 5,000	72	1:382	Upgrade existing For new = 70% community and/or external contribution (including developer contribution) Upgrade = 70% community and/or external contribution (including developer contribution)							

This section includes the following facilities, Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.

There are 72 recreation reserves in the Shire of which 25 are owned or managed by Council as the Committee of Management on crown land, in all these cases, local section 86 committees manage the sites for Council. The remaining sites are managed by community groups on crown land or community group owned freehold title.

- To date there have been 11 Recreation Reserve Management Plans produced for management committees.
- A Recreation Reserve network is available to all Recreation Reserve Committees to share information etc.
- There is an increasing demand for alternate sports facilities e.g. soccer, hockey, mountain bike courses. Opportunities exist to include space for these activities in any new facility, such as when planning for recreation reserve facilities in Leongatha South housing development by using population numbers and sub division capacity percentage triggers, or when planning the upgrade of existing facilities;
- Most facilities require upgrading of their ageing infrastructure to meet current sporting body standards and/or legislative needs e.g. to remain financially sustainable many facilities need a commercial grade kitchen to enhance hiring opportunities;
- Continue to support the Recreation Reserve network with community grant funding;

The Parks and Leisure Australia, the peak recreation planning body has set out standards using population as a trigger: the urban population triggers highlight how well-endowed the Shire is with recreation reserves.

Table:30 PLA standards and triggers

Facility	Definition	Benchmarks
Skate Park	Formal skate park facility generally within established public open space.	1:25,000-50,000 Regional facility 1:10,000 – 25,000 – District facility 1:5,000-10,000 Neighbourhood facility
BMX dirt track facility	Non racing tracks, typically smaller and narrower than a BMX race track, designed for smaller areas and budgets. Designed along the lines of BMX race track layouts, which encourages single direction riding.	1:10,000-30,000 – District level facility
BMX facility (formal bitumen track)	Dedicated track for specific BMX activity generally with a stone sub base which can provide access for other wheeled sports activities (such as skateboarding) and be a focal point for the youth. A formalised activity space which may incorporate dirt jumps and ramps	1:50,000 plus – Regional
AFL ovals*	Oval grass pitch provision (Adult is 165m by 135m) north to south with 5m run-off. PLA WA seeks to develop infrastructure in accordance with the recommendations contained within the WA State Strategic Facilities Plan for Australian Rules Football.	3: 15,000 with at least one oval being capable for supporting a senior football game (AFL strategic plan standard)
Diamond pitch sports	Diamond shaped grass pitch facility requiring pitch boundaries of 98m with 122m striking outfield (baseball) and 91.44m (softball).	1:8,000 – 10,000 – youth 1:15,000 – 20,000 – adult
Soccer pitches	Rectangular Grass pitch provision (Adult 90-120m by 45-90m) small sided game for 6-12 age range varies from 30 by 20m to 60 by 340m.	1:3,000 to 4,000 depending on demographics
Cricket ovals	Oval grass pitch (Adult varies between 137 and 150m) with smaller dimensions for junior competition.	* 1:8,000 – 10,000
Athletics (grass and synthetic)	Formal synthetic provision or marked grassed oval with ancillary jumping pits and throwing areas.	1:250,000 plus – Regional Level (synthetic). Grass provision – District level (over-mark existing public open space)
Hockey pitches (grass* and synthetic – water, sand based)	Rectangular Grass or Synthetic surface (Adult 91.4m by 55m with 5m end and 4m side run-offs.	1:75,000 for synthetic surface (WA Hockey Strategy)

Facility	Definition	Benchmarks
and alternatives)		Grass provision to be area/location specific
Multi-use synthetic surfaces	Various synthetic surfaces which may be used for soccer, hockey and, rugby. Likely to be developed for recreational purposes in areas where water availability and management require less intensive water use to be demonstrated Alternative names include third or fourth generation synthetic pitches (FIFA approved)	Area/location specific.
Netball Courts	Indoor and outdoor hard flat surface requiring 30.5m by 15.25m with minimum run-off of 3.05 or 3.65 between courts. Development for an Association requires consolidation of at least 16 courts on one site for the purpose of running league matches and festivals.	1:3,000 – 4,000 (outdoor) for training purposes. 16 outdoor courts minimum for an association – District/Sub-Regional Facility
Basketball courts (indoor and outdoor)	A flat hard surface 28m by 15m free from obstructions. Indoor provision requires 7m internal ceiling space required. Minimum run-off 2m.	1:3,000 – 4,000(outdoor) 4 plus indoor courts – Regional/Sub-regional
Volleyball (indoor and outdoor – beach and traditional)	A flat hard surface (9m × 18m) or sand based surface (8m × 16m) free from obstructions. Minimum run-off 3.5m (side) and 3.8m (end) for competition use	To be integrated with Basketball/ Netball centres
Lawn Bowls 1:25,000 to 50,000 – District	Square flat grassed or synthetic surface of 40m by 40m surrounded by a ditch. PLA seeks to develop infrastructure in accordance with the recommendations contained within the State Strategic Facilities Plan for Lawn Bowls.	Growth areas be the principal location for the development of new facilities (WA facilities strategy – Bowls)
Tennis (multi surface hard courts and grass)	Rectangular synthetic surface preferred 23.77m by 10.97m with 6.4m depth of baseline. PLA advocate the development of club facilities rather than stand alone single, double or triple court facilities. Orientation of courts ideally should be north-south.	8 court club facility minimum for a population of 15,000 16 court facility comprises a regional tennis centre which would cater for a 30-60,000 population (based on Tennis Australia's 2020 facility development and management framework).
Golf Course	Grass links and parkland provision, which varies from pitch and putt/short hole to 9-hole and 18-hole combinations.	1:30,000
Cycling facility	Would generally refer to combined running/walking tracks and should be incorporated within Trails strategies. A velodrome would be the formal competitive infrastructure provided at state level and is not considered within this definition.	Integrated with tracks and trails
Trails (walking, cycling and bridlepaths) .	Combined running/walking tracks and should be incorporated within Trails strategies	No established Australian standard
Climbing walls/centres	Commercial or publicly provided centres for the specific purpose of developing rock climbing, abseiling and motor skill. Climbing walls can be located attached to or within existing leisure centres.	Areas specific. To be incorporated within recreation centres where possible

10 FUNDING AND MANAGEMENT DIRECTIONS

Any proposal seeking Council funding and/or support should be accompanied by a business case, management plan, feasibility study or such that includes an economic and community benefits analysis.

10.1 Funding

Funding for future community facilities can come from a number of sources:

10.1.1 Council Funding

Developer Contributions received are held by Council to allow community infrastructure development:

- In the specific sub division;
- Or if there is an adequate provision of community infrastructure to service the subdivision, contributions are held to develop infrastructure where required elsewhere in the Shire;

10.1.1.1 Development Contributions¹³

Housing development contributions will be generally controlled through planning permit conditions and/or development contribution plans. Development contributions may be required for road works, drainage, public open space, traffic management works, community infrastructure development or other works that benefit the developer and/or the community.

The South Gippsland Planning Scheme sets out the requirements for the provision of public open space and community infrastructure below.

Section 52.01 Public Open Space Contribution and Subdivision Schedule to Clause 52.01

Type or location of subdivision	Amount of contribution for public open space
All residential, commercial or industrial land	A minimum of 5%
Any subdivision that does not qualify for exemption under cl 52.01	A minimum of 5%

10.1.1.2 Budgetary items

- Council allocates funding for the construction and maintenance of infrastructure in the 15 year capital works and annual recurrent budgets;
- Council currently distributes funding via the 'Community Grants Program' and the Councillors discretionary funding program;

¹³ SGSC Infrastructure Design Manual 2013

- Council policies including the *Land Ownership Policy*, state that the sale of assets return to general revenue for later allocation in the capital works or recurrent budgets for the purposes of improving community infrastructure.

10.1.2 State Funding

Several infrastructure funding programs are available to Council through the Victorian Government's Regional-Growth-Fund, below are some examples:

- **Local Government Infrastructure Program**, The Program aims to provide regional and rural councils with certainty to plan for and build new infrastructure or renew assets.
- **Improving Liveability for Older People**; Building local government and community capacity to plan and deliver projects that make a positive difference to the lifestyle, health and wellbeing of older people.
- **Economic Infrastructure Program** ;Improving the productive potential of regional and rural Victoria
- **Transport Connections Program**; This program aims to improve access to education, health, employment and social opportunities for transport disadvantaged communities
- **Building Strategic Tourism & Cultural Assets** The Building Strategic Tourism and Cultural Assets program aims to improve the productive potential of regional Victoria by strengthening regional industries, supporting and growing local economies
- **Community Facility Funding Program**; The Community Facility Funding Program helps provide high quality, accessible community sport and recreation facilities across Victoria by encouraging: increased sport and recreation participation.
- **Children's Facilities Capital Program**; The Children's Facilities Capital Program invests in a range of infrastructure initiatives for children's services infrastructure, including new facilities, upgrades, renovation and refurbishments, and minor grants for equipment and information technology products.
- **Putting Locals First Program (PLFP)**; The Putting Locals First Program (PLFP) component of the Regional Growth Fund (RGF) is a \$100 million initiative designed to enable regional communities to devise and deliver service and infrastructure responses which reflect local priorities. This program is open for applications on an ongoing basis.

10.1.3 Partnerships

Council can develop partnerships with government agencies and other organisations that may be considering building facilities in the Shire with the aim of resolving infrastructure issues to the benefit the broader community – for example schools, TAFEs/universities, community health centres or not for profit organisations with assets such as meeting spaces, community halls and recreation reserves;

10.1.4 Commercial Spaces

Consider providing income-generating space for complementary services such as cafes, professional offices (medical consulting rooms), business services and/or government agencies to assist in offsetting facility management, service delivery and maintenance costs. Commercial spaces also act as an additional attractants to users.

10.1.5 Business models and plans

Business modelling that includes a range of financing strategies and benefits for any proposal may mean that, although not 'cost neutral', some costs can be recovered that may allow an increase in the portfolio of services provided to the community.

An economic benefits analysis can identify longer term economic, community and environmental returns from the proposal to the town and district and could therefore include population levels of that district to support a proposal.

10.1.6 Community contributions

The capacity of any community to contribute to an infrastructure proposal can be determined by applying a predetermined community contribution as a percentage (e.g.70%) of the total cost with Council providing the shortfall required, this community funding capacity or value could extend to:

- The sale of existing underutilised community owned facilities/assets;
- Community fund raising;
- Community commitment to manage and maintain a facility (by determining the value of this commitment) into the future via a formalised contract;
- Community/Council secures external grants.

10.2 Staffing, Management and Resourcing directions

10.2.1 Staffing

A recommendation of this strategy is any future medium to large Multipurpose community facilities could be staffed on a sliding scale (% of EFT) relative to available funding.

Successful community centres often have regular staff to initiate and support internal activities and security. Staff can also be important in ensuring there is a good mix of concurrent activities and the centre is not monopolised by particular interest groups. They are also often critical in developing and supporting services and programs for high need target groups to enhance the social benefit of the centre.

While capital funds are available through a variety of sources, recurrent funds for staffing resources have not been widely available except through some State government programs , as a result, some facilities may be built, but not effectively operated.

Staffing allows the accommodation of a greater variety services within a community centre providing broad community access to services that may not otherwise be available, staffing also ensures that the centre is open and active and that core activities and/or programs are being provided across a greater spread of hours.

10.2.2 Management

Considerations for the management of community facilities include:

- Agreements with local organisations or services accommodated in the centre need to ensure the centre remains a public facility with a broad range of activities directed at meeting the social needs of the area;
- Careful negotiation of roles and responsibilities (through an agreement) is required to ensure that a community centre does not become identified with a particular service or tainted with a particular image and lose its broad community appeal;
- Performance measures that cover policy objectives such as access for all target groups can be written into the documentation;
- Incorporate income-generating activities with income used to employ staff. Income generators may include fee-paying training, business sponsorship, and rental from leasing space to businesses/government (such as cafes, complementary professional offices and/or government departments);
- Council could consider decentralising staff to Multipurpose District Community Hubs to provide Council services and facility management;
- Design the facility to provide office accommodation for local services. In return, service staff from the leading agency can take on centre management and programming roles and/or use centre activity rooms for services and programs. Refer to the Welshpool RTC model.

10.2.3 SGSC resourcing strategies

- Council will need to allocate resources to allow for adequate planning of the proposed multipurpose community facilities in the identified growth Towns, Leongatha, Korumburra, Mirboo North and Foster;
- Resources for the planning of other future growth areas, Nyora and potentially Venus Bay will be initially triggered by a predetermined population threshold;
- The detail mapping of social community infrastructure on the SGSC GIS database (this is ongoing and updatable);
- The condition, usage and function data on non-Council infrastructure will need to be collected and managed into the future to allow proper analysis for infrastructure and funding decision making;
- Community equipment data collection for an updateable database that will allow communities to better utilise, share existing equipment and identify what's actually needed for a community as a whole.
- Staff resourcing for a proposed facility needs to be considered in any business plan and or economic benefit analysis.

1.1 ACTIONS FOR SGSC COMMUNITY FACILITIES

In addition to the specific recommendations for Council's community facilities in Chapter 8, the following Shire-wide strategies have been recommended for the future provision and management of Council's community facilities.

Table: 1 Actions for South Gippsland Shire Community Facilities

	Action	Timeframe ¹⁴	Opportunities and Constraints	Responsibility
1.	In collaboration with the community, review underutilised facilities to optimise use to a smaller number of strategically located multipurpose facilities. This may include a reassessment of some facilities, redevelopment of others and change of use for some community facilities.	Short Term	This will require the identification and planning for facilities that are currently under-utilised to be redeveloped into multipurpose facilities.	Community Services and Engineering Services
2.	Investigate staffing of future multipurpose community centres by - Identifying a lead agency such as a neighbourhood house, library or Visitor Information Centre and - Incorporate Council customer service into the model. - Consider the location of commercial activities on site and a range of government and non-government services should also be considered.	Short Term	Staffing. It is important to identify not only staff funding sources but to clearly define and articulate any benefits to the community and/or Council. Council to investigate methods to staff future community facilities. Investigate the Welshpool RTC model for providing extended services based on commercial principles	Community Services
3.	Provide spaces for the delivery of youth programs and services within future multipurpose community facilities	Short Term	Focus on Leongatha and Korumburra e.g. Skate park in the Leongatha Recreation Reserve. To be determined on a case x case basis.	Engineering Services and Community Services
4.	Prioritise and implement Paths and Cycle paths as identified in community plans and the SGSC Paths and Trails Strategy 2010 and include in the Capital Works 15 yr. budget;	Short Term	Noted as a consistent theme in community plans, and consistent with the direction of Open Space and Recreation Strategy.	Engineering Services
5.	Continue to gather community facility information data and build community connections through networks with the aim of sharing information, resources and equipment	On going	Community facility data may address the discrepancies in the Council facility resourcing across the Shire. Some staff resourcing will need to be considered.	Engineering and Community Services
6.	Liaise with non-Council community facility owners and managers through specific networks seeking agreement to promote access to the wider community and promote	On Going	These volunteer groups will need some support to minimise volunteer disenchantment.	Community Services

¹⁴ Short term: 0 to 5 years.

Medium term: 5 to 10 years.

Long Term: 10 to 15 years

	Action	Timeframe ¹⁴	Opportunities and Constraints	Responsibility
	shared access to these facilities networks.			
				Engineering Services (GIS)
7.	Develop a Shire wide Recreation Reserve Infrastructure Plan, addressing community expectations for Reserve improvement and equity.	Short to medium term	A strong Recreation Reserve Network has been established and this work should be undertaken collaboratively with them.	Community Services
8.	Complete the GSRT linkages at the Black Spur	Short to medium term	Dependent on government funding	Community Services and Engineering Services
9.	Develop 2 strategically located community hubs in Leongatha and Korumburra that are well connected to public transport (where available), pedestrian and cycle links, commercial, retail and community activity centres;	Medium Term	This will require the identification of appropriate sites and funding opportunities. The need for a new library in Leongatha and the relocation of the Birralee Child Care Centre and the Korumburra Kindergarten to the Integrated Children's Centre are drivers	Engineering Services
10.	Plan for new recreation multipurpose synthetic turf facilities in Leongatha South (north of Simons Lane) using a predetermined % completion (50%) of sub division target as a trigger for budgeting, design and implementation.	Medium Term	May be negotiated with any new proposal prior to approval.	Engineering, Community and Development Services
11.	Investigate the need for additional indoor leisure facilities in particular to service the Mirboo North catchment	Medium Term	Secondary College has an existing facility consider upgrading. Co-locate with any pool upgrade/extension/ relocation.	Engineering and Development Services
12.	Extend the floors pace of the Mirboo North and Foster libraries to meet current and future demand and plan for a new static library in growth towns such as Nyora when the population reaches 1,500	Medium Term	Part of community hubs plans	Engineering and Community Services
13.	Plan for infrastructure in the coastal towns of Venus Bay and Sandy Point	Medium to Long Term	To meet projected population growth, retiree influx and seasonal population variations	Development and Engineering Services
14.	Initiate planning for the expansion or upgrade of multipurpose facilities in the smaller towns using a range of triggers and standards	Medium to Long Term	Population triggers used in conjunction with a range of criteria as set out in Appendix 1	Engineering Services
15.	Seek external funding for future multipurpose facilities including developer contributions, community contributions, facility rationalisation, voluntary community management agreements, commercial arrangements and government grants;	Long Term	Will require initial planning, and design work	Community, Engineering and Corporate Services
16.	Continue the GSRT from Welshpool to Yarram	Long Term	Community support and funding required beyond Welshpool	Engineering Services
17.	Investigate the extension of the Rail Trail from Nyora to Anderson	Long Term	Community support, adjoining LGA support and funding required	Engineering Services
18.	Investigate the need for a community hub in Nyora when population triggers are activated	Long Term	Population triggers used in conjunction with a range of criteria as set out in Appendix 1	Engineering Services

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12.1 Arawata

Description

Arawata is a small community or locality situated on a ridge in the hills to the north of Korumburra. The hall and church are the focal points providing opportunities for the residents to gather for meetings and participate in several activities

Population

304 (ABS 2011 census) in red outline

Existing community infrastructure¹⁵

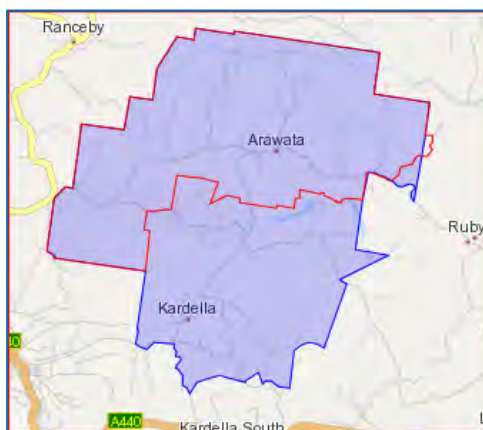
Arawata pubic hall
Arawata uniting church

Settlement role:

Locality

Key reference document:

- South Gippsland Small Settlements Urban Design Framework (2013)
- SG Housing and settlement strategy 2013
- SGSC asset data Management sheets



Existing physical infrastructure

Electricity

Key constraints

- No services
- Within a Declared Water Supply Catchment - Tarwin River

Future growth strategy

- Discourage Growth
- Encourage infill development in accordance with adopted Urban Design Framework for the settlement.
- Explore opportunities to optimise use of existing facilities.
- Enhance connections to larger centres for higher level services

Key reference documents:

- SGSC Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013;
- Town Infrastructure audit 2014;

¹⁵ SGSC Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 @planishere

Map:1 Arawata

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District	■
Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	■
Library	■
Maternal and Child Health Centre	■
Men's Sheds	■
Neighbourhood Houses	★
Toilets	★
Tourism Centres	★
Walking Trails	—
Youth Centre	▼
Other	▼
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■

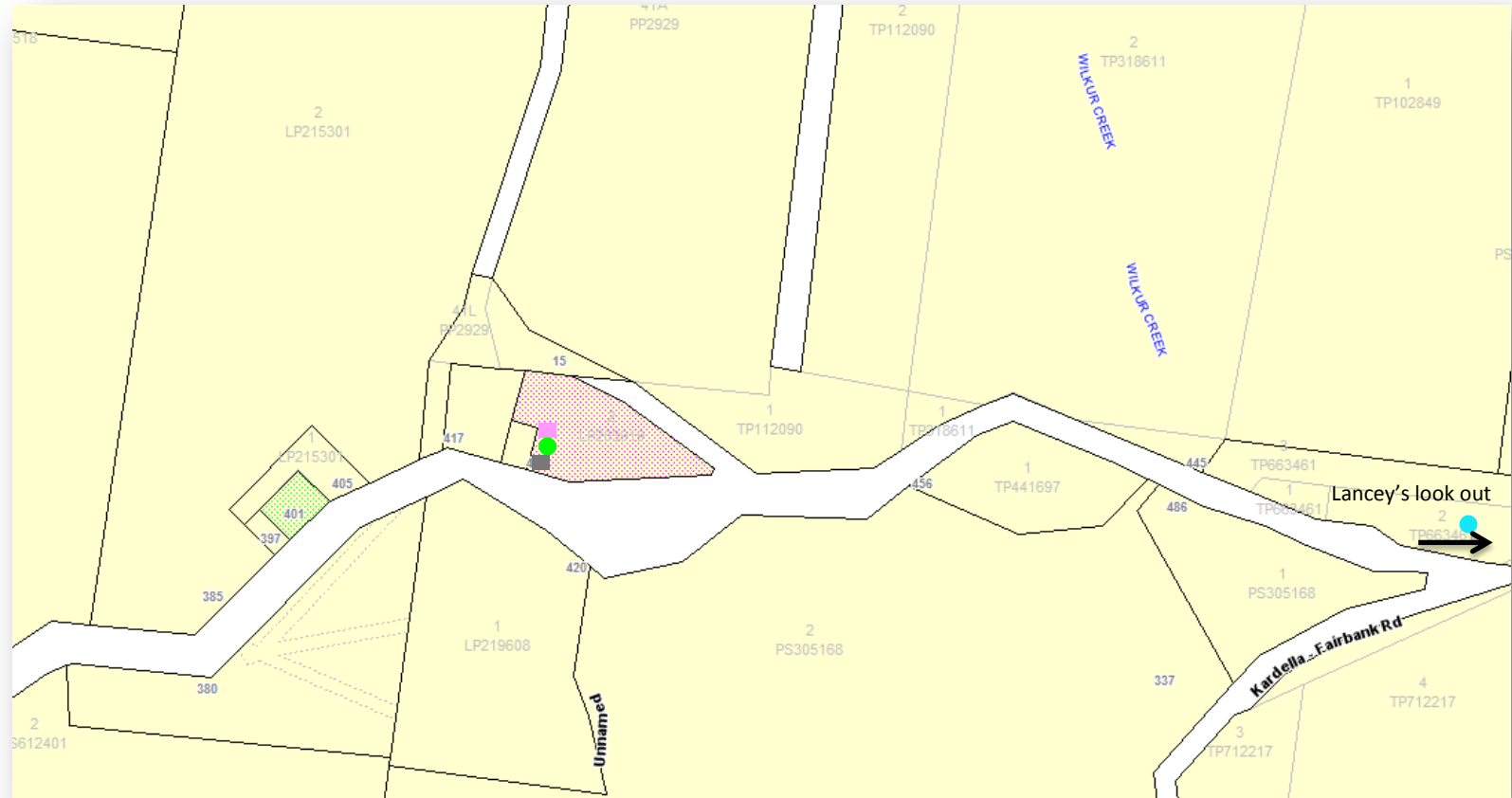


Table:1 Arawata existing community infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ SGSC/Committee	1	1	■ Arawata community Hall	371 Fairbank Rd
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ SGSC/Committee	1	1	■ Arawata community Hall	371 Fairbank Rd
Cultural Facilities	Art galleries, theatres, museums, outdoor venues for public events.	■ Private	1	0	■ Mayfield Gallery	655 Fairbank Rd
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Former school site - o BBQ - o Seats	371 Fairbank Rd
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ SGSC	0	1	■ Lancey's lookout	790 Fairbank Rd
			4	4		

Table:2 Arawata Projects

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Footpath construction							
Shared paths connecting properties							
Shared rail trail; investigate funding							
Supermarket							
Pharmacy							
Fuel Outlet							
Medical Services							
Early years' services							
Permanent Library							
Youth Space							
Allocate land for parks within 400 metres of all new residential areas							
open space reserve							

12.2 Bena

Description

Bena is a small rural residential settlement located between Loch and Korumburra that is now bypassed by the South Gippsland Highway. A welcome sign and rail overpass signify the gateway into the settlement from the highway. Despite the bypass, Bena still receives regular through-traffic, tourists being attracted by the scenery along the Bena-Kongwak and Bass Valley Roads both which originate in the town.

The settlement includes a community hall (that services local residents and the rural hinterland) , tennis court, park, playground, bus stop, former church and former school buildings (the primary school closed and was sold in 2006). The South Gippsland Tourist Railway runs in a cutting along the northern side of the settlement, reflecting its past as a former railway settlement.

Population

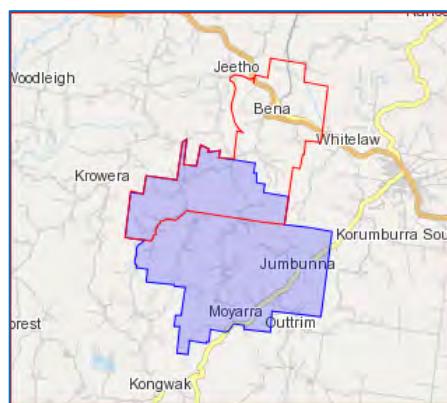
238 (which includes the surrounding hinterland, Kilcunda Road and Moyarra) in red outline

Settlement role¹⁶

Hamlet

Reference documents

- *Paths & Trails Strategy 2010*
- *Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013*
- *SGSC capital works 15 year plan*
- *Town audit*



Existing physical infrastructure

Electricity

Existing community infrastructure

Community hall

Key constraints

- No reticulated water supply or sewer
- Habitat of the Giant Gippsland Earthworm

Future growth strategy

Contain Growth within Settlement Boundary

Recommendations:

- Explore opportunities to optimise use of existing facilities.
- Enhance connections to larger centres for higher level services.
- Encourage new development in accordance with adopted Urban Design Framework for the settlement.

¹⁶ SGSC Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 @planishere

Map:2 **Bena**

Community Infrastructure	
Community Hall	
Function Centre	
Meeting Room	
Multipurpose District Community Centre	
Cultural Facilities	
Parks	
Playgrounds	
Public Open Space	
Indoor Leisure Centre	
Pools	
Recreation Reserves	
Aged and Disability	
Caravan Parks	
Early Childhood Education and Care	
Education	
Emergency Services	
Health	
Library	
Maternal and Child Health Centre	
Men's Sheds	
Neighbourhood Houses	
Toilets	
Tourism Centres	
Walking Trails	
Youth Centre	
Other	
Shire owned/managed	
Crown Land	
Commercial centre	

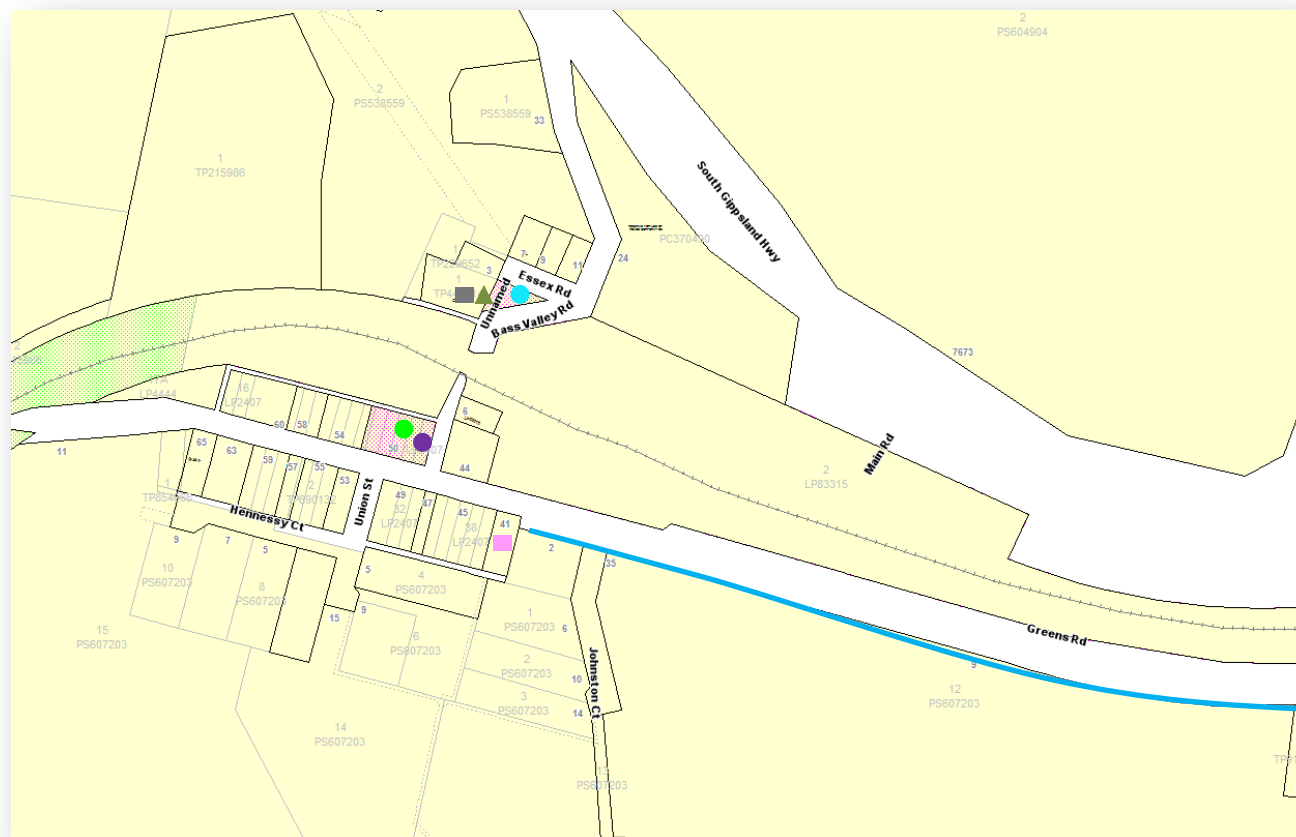


Table:3 **Bena existing community infrastructure**

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery , Varies – Fed & State polling station, sponsored events and community use	■ Community committee	1	0	■ Bena Community Hall	Fullers Way
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Bena Tennis Club committee	1	0	■ Bena Tennis Club o 2x courts o Club rooms	Essex RD
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	■ SGSC COM	1	1	■ Vic McGrath neighbourhood park o Rotunda o Playground	Cnr. Fullers and Bass Valley rd.
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Vic McGrath neighbourhood park	Cnr Fullers and Bass Valley Rd
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Road res. Reserve	Essex St
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs,	■ Bena Tennis Club committee	1	0	■ Bena Tennis Club o 2x courts o Club rooms	Essex RD
Caravan Parks	Council managed or privately owned.	■ SGSC COM/DEPI	1	0	■ Bass Valley Res	Bass Valley road
Education	Facilities such as public and private primary and secondary schools, TAFES, and Universities.	■ Private	1	0	■ Bena Primary School Sold	Greens Rd
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ CFA	0	0		
Walking Trails	As identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Track to old school	Greens Rd
			9	4		

Table:4 **Bena Projects**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Footpath construction	Streetscape	■ Footpaths identified in design ■ Victoria St	High	5 years	■ SGSC	Sub standard	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 SGSC capital works 15 year plan
Public toilets	Vin McGrath Park	■ Small environ friendly	med	10 years	■ SGSC	Sub standard	Town audit

12.3 Buffalo

Description

Buffalo is a small town on the Great Southern Rail trail.

Population

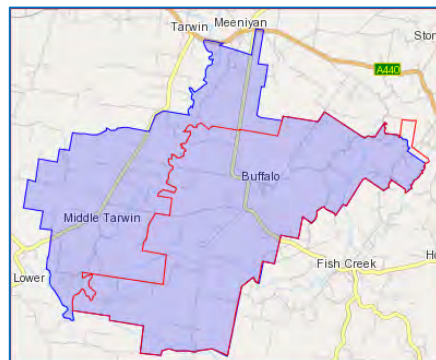
496 (locality ABS 2011 Census) in red outline

Settlement role¹⁷

Hamlet

Reference

- South Gippsland Small Settlements Urban Design Framework (2013)
- Recreation Plan / Strategy 2007
- Open Space Strategy 2007
- Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013
- Buffalo & Fish Creek Community Plan



Existing physical infrastructure

Electricity

Existing community infrastructure

- Community hall
- Recreation Reserve
- General store,
- Great Southern Rail Trail.

Key constraints

- No reticulated water supply or sewer.
- Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Sensitive Area along waterway south of town centre.
- Fire prone town centre.

Future growth strategy

- Contain Growth within Settlement Boundary
- Explore opportunities to optimise use of existing facilities.
- Enhance connections to larger centres for higher level services. Encourage new development in accordance with adopted Urban Design Framework for the settlement.

¹⁷ SGSC Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 @planishere

Map:3 Buffalo

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	■
Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	■
Library	■
Maternal and Child Health Centre	■
Men's Sheds	■
Neighbourhood Houses	★
Toilets	★
Tourism Centres	★
Walking Trails	—
Youth Centre	▼
Other	▼
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■



Table:5 **Buffalo existing community infrastructure**

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery , Varies – Fed & State polling station, sponsored events and community use	■ Buffalo Hall COM/DEPI	1	0	■ Buffalo Community Hall	Hall Rd
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Buffalo Hall COM/DEPI	1	0	■ Buffalo Community Hall	Hall Rd
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	■ GSRT COM/DEPI	1	0	■ Old Station site (Part of GSRT) o Rotunda, o BBQ, o Toilets o Playground	Main St
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds.	■ GSRT COM/DEPI	1	0	As Above	
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ GSRT COM/DEPI	1	0	■ Great Southern Rail Trail	Main St
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs,	■ Buffalo Hall COM/DEPI ■ Local Com/DEPI	2	0	■ Tennis courts ■ Buffalo recreation reserve ■ cricket oval (Not functional)	Hall Rd Neals Rd
Toilets	Public toilets.	■ GSRT COM/DEPI	1	0	■ At GSRT Rail Reserve	
Tourism Centres	Visitor Information Centres/ Board.	■ Tourist rail	1	1	■ Info Board	Main St
Walking Trails	As identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	■ GSRT COM/DEPI	1	0	■ Great Southern Rail Trail	
			10	1		

Table:6 **Buffalo Projects**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Footpath construction							Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 SGSC capital works 15 year plan
Youth	GSRT	■ Buffalo Railway Park Development	High	Next 3 years	■ SGSC ■ GSRT COM	Town lack youth spaces	Buffalo & Fish Creek Community Plan
Mens Shed	TBD	■ Buffalo Men's Shed	High	Next 3 years	■ SGSC	Men lack something to do	

12.4 Darlimurla

Population

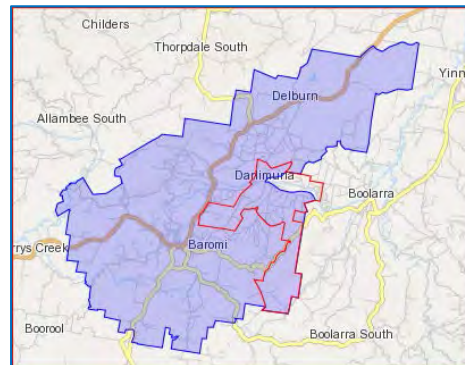
ABS 2011 census does not identify Darlimurla locality in red outline

Settlement role:¹⁸

Locality

Key reference document:

South Gippsland Small Settlements Urban Design Framework (2013)



Existing physical infrastructure

Electricity, access to Mirboo North (Grand Ridge) Rail Trail.

Existing community infrastructure

Community hall

Key constraints

- No reticulated water, sewer, or gas.
- Fire prone settlement.

Future growth strategy

- Discourage growth
- Encourage infill development in accordance with adopted
- Urban Design Framework for the settlement.
- Explore opportunities to optimise use of existing facilities.
- Enhance connections to larger centres for higher level services.

Reference documents

- *Paths & Trails Strategy 2010*
- *Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013*
- *SGSC capital works 15 year plan*
- *Town audit*

¹⁸ SGSC Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 @planishere

Map:4 **Darlimurla**

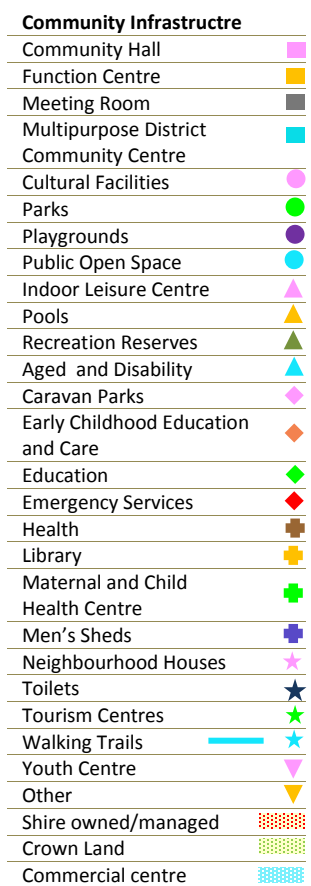


Table:7 Darlimurla existing community infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery , Varies – Fed & State polling station, sponsored events and community use	■ Community committee	1	0	■ Darlimurla Community Hall	Fullers Way
Walking Trails	As identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	■ GRRTCOM/DEPI	1	0	■ Grandridge rail Trail	Greens Rd
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space	■ . GRRTCOM/DEPI	1	0	■ Grandridge Rail Trail o Rotunda	Darlimurla
Tourism			1	0	■ Noticeboard at Rail Trail	
			4	0		

Table:8 Darlimurla Projects

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Footpath construction							Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 SGSC capital works 15 year plan
Public toilets							Town audit

12.5 Dumbalk

Description

Dumbalk is in the center in the Tarwin Valley the heart of South Gippsland dairy industry. The township features a local store and cafe, a farming hardware store and school bus transport to a variety of nearby schools. Recreational activities include; local camp drafts, football, netball, cricket and regular dances in the town hall. Dumbalk is renowned for one of the best local halls in the South Gippsland area.

Population

Dumbalk: 412 (ABS 2011) in red outline

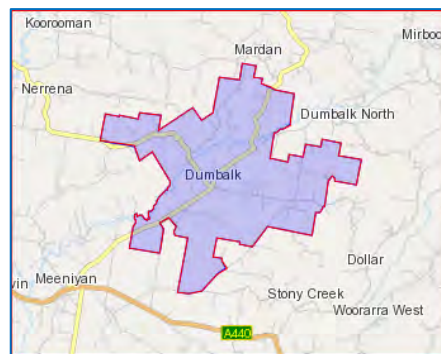
Dumbalk North: 227 (ABS 2011)

Settlement role

Village;

Reference

- South Gippsland Small Settlements Urban Design Framework (2013)
- Dumbalk & District Community Plan 2013
- Open Space Strategy 2007
- Paths & Trails Strategy 2010
- Recreation Plan / Strategy 2007
- Municipal Public Health & Wellbeing Plan 2010-2012
- Open Space Strategy 2007
- Asset Management Strategy 2013
- Town Facility Audits 2014



Existing physical infrastructure¹⁹

Reticulated water supply and electricity

Existing community infrastructure

- **Other Services:** Community hall, CFA brigade, general store (including post office), cafe, farm and hardware supplies store, nursery and Church
- **Recreation:** Recreational reserve with sporting clubs and camp draft, Memorial Park and playground, picnic facilities.

Key constraints

- No reticulated sewer or gas.
- Within a declared Water Supply Catchment – Tarwin River.

Future growth strategy

- Contain growth within Settlement Boundary
- Explore opportunities to optimise use of existing facilities.
- Enhance connections to larger centres for higher level services.
- Encourage new development in accordance with adopted Urban Design Framework for the settlement.

¹⁹ SGSC Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 @planishere

Map:5 **Dumbalk**

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	■
Library	■
Maternal and Child Health Centre	■
Men's Sheds	■
Neighbourhood Houses	★
Toilets	★
Tourism Centres	★
Walking Trails	—
Youth Centre	▼
Other	▼
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■



Table:9 **Dumbalk infrastructure**

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ SGSC/COM	1	1	■ Dumbalk Public Hall	Farmers Rd
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ SGSC ■ SGSC/COM	2	2	■ Old kinder – Community Centre ■ Dumbalk Public Hall	Tarwin St Farmers Rd
Cultural Facilities	Art galleries, theatres, museums, outdoor venues for public events.	■ LocalCOM/DEPI	1	0	■ Dumbalk Rec Reserve ■ Campdraft	Dollar Rd
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	■ SGSC ■ SGSC	2	2	■ Memorial Park o Playground, o BBQ in park ■ Heritage Park	Nerrena Rd Dollar /Farmers Rd
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Memorial Park	Nerrena Rd
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Farmers and Dollar Rd	
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.	■ COM/DEPI ■ SGSC ■ SGSC	3	2	■ Dumbalk Rec Res – o campdraft arena, o facilities, o cricket ground o Tennis Courts o and rooms ■ Dumbalk East Tennis Courts ■ Dumbalk Nth Tennis Crts	Dollar Rd Inglis Rd Dumbalk Nth
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ CFA	1	0	■ Dumbalk CFA	Nerrena Rd
Toilets	Public toilets.	■ SGSC ■ Local COM	2	1	■ Memorial Park Hall ■ Dumbalk Rec Reserve	Nerrena Rd Dollar Rd
Tourism Centres	Visitor Information Centres/ Board.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Noticeboard Heritage park,	Dollar /Farmers Rd
Walking Trails	As identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ town to Rec Reserve	Dollar Rd
			16	12		

Table:10 **Dumbalk Projects**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Footpath construction Shared Paths	■ In town to facilities	Improved walking tracks/bicycle track/fitness track	High	next 5 years	■ SGSC	Sub standard	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 Dumbalk & District Community Plan 2013 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 SGSC capital works 15 year plan Town audit 2014
Town Infrastructure	■ Sewerage ■ Telephone coverage		Medium	next 10 years	■ SGW/SGSC	Currently Septic	Dumbalk & District Community Plan 2013 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013
Allocate land for parks within 400 metres of all new residential areas	■ Future Housing developments	playgrounds space to kick a ball	Low	next 20 years	■ SGSC/Private	Plan for growth	Draft Nyora Community Infrastructure Plan Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013
open space reserve	■ Dumbalk Rec Reserve master plan -	upgrade recreation reserve facilities	High	next 1 years	■ SGSC/Local COM	Upgrade of facilities	Dumbalk & District Community Plan 2013
Youth	■ Rec Res	Skate Park (ramps, half pipe)	Med	next 5 years	■ SGSC/Local COM	Fill gap in facilities	Dumbalk & District Community Plan 2013

12.6 Fish Creek

Description

Fish Creek has a number of art and craft shops catering to tourists who pass through town on their way to Wilsons Promontory. The current Fish Creek Memorial Hall, built in 1930, serves many purposes, a venue for parties, funerals, church services and school concerts. The Hall also houses an Opportunity shop, the profits from which go to funding further development work on the enhancement of Hall facilities.

The town has an Australian Rules football team competing in the Albion Football League. Fish Creek football club is based at Terrill park, the club rooms are one of the very few club rooms that are privately owned.

The town is home to the Big Mullet which lies on its side atop the Fish Creek Hotel²⁰.

Population:

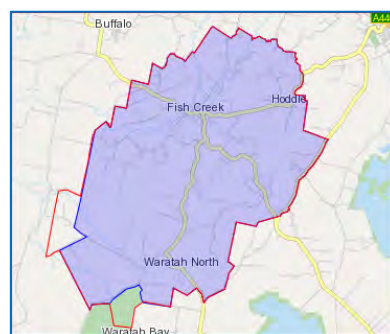
791 (ABS 2011 Census)

Settlement type:²¹

Small Town

Key reference document:

- South Gippsland Small Towns Urban Design Framework, 2013
- Open Space Strategy 2007
- Paths & Trails Strategy 2010
- Recreation Plan / Strategy 2007
- Municipal Public Health & Wellbeing Plan 2010-2012
- Open Space Strategy 2007
- Asset Management Strategy 2013
- Town Facility Audits 2014
- Buffalo & Fish Creek Community Plan 2013



Existing physical infrastructure:

Reticulated water supply and electricity

Existing community infrastructure

- Early Years: Kindergarten
- Education: Primary School
- Medical: Dental Clinic
- Other Services Community Hall, CFA brigade
- Recreation: Terrill Park Recreation Reserve, Great Southern Rail Trail.

Key constraints

- No reticulated gas or sewer.

²⁰ Wikipedia

²¹ Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013; © planisphere 2013

- Waste disposal issues in some parts associated with soil capacity.
- Waterway and Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Sensitive area running through the town.
- Erosion prone land.
- Fish Creek is prone to flooding and inundation. Proposed
- LSIO affects a small portion of the settlement.

Key considerations

Limited growth pressure in township.

Future growth strategy

- Support growth
- Encourage infill development in accordance with adopted
- Urban Design Framework for the settlement.
- Local facilities and services commensurate with a subdistrict catchment.

Map:6 Fish Creek

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	○
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	●
Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	★
Tourism Centres	★
Walking Trails	—
Youth Centre	◆
Other	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■



Table:11 Fish Creek existing community infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ Fish Creek memorial Hall COM	1	0	■ Fish Creek Memorial Hall	Falls Rd
Function Centre	Staffed facilities providing places for events, functions, and conferences. Often provided within catered and licensed premises, such as RSL.	■ Private	1	0	■ Fish Creek Hotel	1 Old Waratah Rd
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ SGSC/John Terrill Memorial Park (Recreation Reserve) and Committee	1	1	■ Social Club room	Terrill Park
Cultural Facilities	Art galleries, theatres, museums, outdoor venues for public events.	■ Private	4	0	■ 4 galleries	
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	■ GSRT COM/DEPI ■ SGSC	2	2	■ Central Park – o Rotunda, o BBQ o Playground ■ Harding Lawson Park, o rotunda, o BBQ	Falls Rd Harding Lawson Rd
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Central Park	Falls Rd
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ GSRT COM/DEPI /SGSC ■ GSRT COM/DEPI /SGSC	2	1	■ Community garden by tennis courts ■ Great Southern Rail Trail	Falls Road Falls Road
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.	■ SGSC/Local COM ■ SGSC/Local COM ■ Local COM?DEPI	3	2	■ John Terrill Memorial Park o Bowls o Tennis, o Cricket o Netball ■ Buckley Park – o Cricket ■ Tennis Crts x2	Falls Rd Meeniyan Promontory Rd Falls Rd
Early Childhood Education and Care	Staffed facilities or that provides pre-school, long day care, occasional care or playgroups for children aged 0 to 5 years.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Fish Creek Kindergarten	2 Ryan Street

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Education	Facilities such as public and private primary and secondary schools, TAFES, and Universities.	■ DEECD	1	0	■ Fish Creek and District Primary State School	Hoddle St
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ CFA	1	0	■ Fish Creek and District CFA	34 Falls Road
Library	Local library services including mobile library service points.	■ SGSC/WGRLC	1	1	■ WGRLC Mobile,	Foster Rd
Toilets	Public toilets.	■ SGSC ■ SGSC	2	2	■ John Terrill Memorial Park ■ Foster rd	Falls Rd
Tourism Centres	Visitor Information Centres/ Board.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Noticeboard	Foster Rd
Walking Trails	As identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	■ Great Southern rail Trail COM/DEPI	1	0	■ Great Southern Rail Trail	
			23	12		

Table:12 **Fish Creek Projects**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Shared paths connecting infrastructure	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010	- Walking/Cycling Tracks - Tracks 1 & 5	Med	Next five years	■ SGSC	Improve safe links Encourage walking/ cycling	Open Space Strategy 2007 Recreation Plan / Strategy 2007 Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Buffalo & Fish Creek Community Plan
Town	Township streetscapes-	More gardens in main street (edible plants)	Med	Next five years	■ SGSC	Improve visual amenity and Locally grown food	Buffalo & Fish Creek Community Plan
Youth Space	BMX Track at Fish Creek	Terrill Park?	High	Next five years	■ SGSC/C OM	Provide outlets for Youth	Buffalo & Fish Creek Community Plan
Allocate land for parks within 400 metres of all new residential areas	New developments	TBD	Med	Next five years	- Private ■ SGSC		
open space reserve	Fish Creek Railway Park Development	Develop plan/design	High	Next five years	■ SGSC ■ GRST		Buffalo & Fish Creek Community Plan
Sporting reserves	Terrill Park Redevelopment	Levee banks around netball & bowls	High	Next 3 years	■ SGSC/ ■ COM		Buffalo & Fish Creek Community Plan

12.7 Foster

Description

Foster township is located at the very heart of *Prom Country*, two hours SE of Melbourne and 30 minutes from Wilsons Promontory National Park. As the main shopping centre in the area, Foster is a short drive from other popular attractions, including Shallow Inlet, Corner Inlet, the spectacular beaches of Sandy Point and Waratah Bay and Victoria's highest waterfall, Agnes Falls.

Foster has a significant retiree and holiday home role. The most prevalent dwelling type is detached houses, most with 3 bedrooms.

However, it also has the largest proportion of apartments in the Shire (10% of all Foster dwellings in 2011).

Its key housing markets are retirees and 'tree-changers' from Melbourne or the Mornington Peninsula and surrounds. There is an increasing demand for smaller dwellings due to the aging population in Foster (91% dwelling approvals in R1Z in past 5 years), No semidetached dwellings were recorded in 2006 and 2011 Census.

There is high demand for aged care services and facilities in the township. South Gippsland Hospital is located in Foster and a 60 bed (high and low) care facility is being developed in the town.

Population

1,677 (ABS 2011) outlined in red

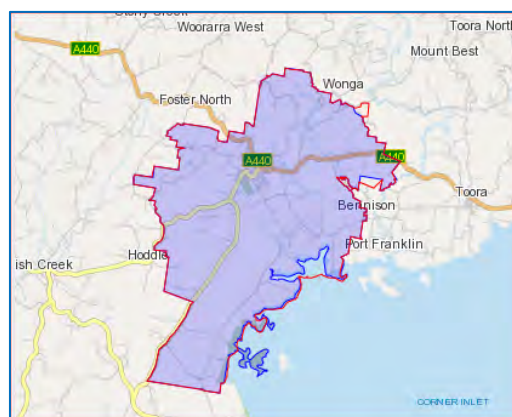
Foster North: 466 (ABS 2011)

²²Settlement type:

District Town

Key reference document:

- *Foster Community Plan 2011 ~ Appendices;*
- *SGSC Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013;*
- *Foster Showgrounds Management Plan 2005 - 2010;*
- *Town Infrastructure audit 2014;*
- *SGSC asset data Management sheets;*
- *Foster Streetscape Project Design Concept;*
- *Open Space Strategy 2007;*
- *Planning for Real Community Plan.*



Existing physical infrastructure:

Serviced by reticulated water and sewer, electricity. Situated along South Gippsland Highway.

Existing community infrastructure

- **Early Years:** Maternal and child health, children's hub, children's centre, preschool;
- **Education:** Primary, secondary, library;
- **Medical:** Community Health Centre, dentist, hospital;
- **Specialist Housing:** Aged care, caravan parks.
- **Other Services:** CFA brigade, police station, SES, ambulance, Council office, Visitor Information Centre;

²² *Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013; © planisphere 2013*

- **Recreation** Swimming pool, showgrounds, skate park, recreation reserve, parks.

Key constraints

No reticulated gas;
Limited vacant retail/commercial land;
Some areas of inundation and flooding;
Areas to the north and west of township are bushfire prone;
Area surrounding township has significant landscape character.

Existing land supply

Recent Planning Scheme Amendment C50 has rezoned land south of Foster town centre, creating an additional lifestyle residential supply for about 26 RLZ lots.

Growth pressures

- Demand for smaller dwellings (eg. 180 - 400 m² lots);
- Some demand for high and low aged care facilities;
- Demand for more retail services.

Future growth strategy

Promote growth (Primary Growth Settlement).

Key considerations

Foster is the key service centre for the eastern section of the Shire. Demand is expected to continue for standard and medium density residential dwellings, particularly due to the ageing population in this section of the Shire. There is expected to be ongoing demand for basic services, health care and retirement living in Foster, which performs the role of a District Town.

- District level facilities and services commensurate with the South Gippsland southern and eastern precinct catchment.
- Create smaller residential allotments within a 400m radius of the Foster Town Centre (250 - 400sqm).
- Encourage housing diversity including specialist forms of housing, particularly aged care.
- Established role in providing retirement living, aged housing, health and disability facilities and services is likely to continue to grow due to ageing population.
- Advocate to Nursing Home to provide additional supply of low care and high care beds in accordance with Federal aged care allocations of 113 places per 1,000 people aged 70 years and over.
- Maintain existing, and support new housing options for residents assessed by the ACAT team as eligible for nursing home accommodation at High or Low Care Levels.
- Provide housing options for people with mental illnesses ideally within an 800m radius of the Foster Town Centre and where medical and community services are readily available.
- Encourage the provision of affordable housing options in appropriate locations in new development

Map:7 Foster

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District	■
Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	★
Tourism Centres	★
Walking Trails	—
Youth Centre	▼
Other	▼
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■



Table:13 Foster Existing community infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ SGSC ■ Historic Soc./SGSC ■ Masons? ■ Local COM/DEPI	4	2	■ War Memorial Arts Centre ■ Crawford Hall- Museum ■ Masonic Hall, ■ Scout Hall	Main ST Main St Pioneer St
Function Centre	Staffed facilities providing places for events, functions, and conferences. Often provided within catered and licensed premises, such as RSL.	■ Foster Golf Club - COM/DEPI ■ Foster Showgrounds - COM/SGSC ■ Private ■ Private ■ RSL	5	0	■ Golf Club ■ Showgrounds club rooms, ■ Hotel ■ Wilsons Prom Motel, ■ RSL	Reserve Rd Station St Main St SGS Hwy 46 Main St
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ ■ Anglican Church ■ Catholic Church Aus ■ Uniting church ■ Local COM/SGSC	4	3	■ Health Centre, ■ FDCHLC ■ Churches, ○ Christ Church Anglican ○ St Joseph's Catholic Church ○ Uniting church ■ Showgrounds club rooms	20 Pioneer St Pioneer St 36 Station St O'Connell Road 30 Pioneer St
Multipurpose District Community Centre	A district level facility that provides more than one function and multiple spaces that can be adapted and changed for various uses.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ FDCHLC?	Cnr Station Road and, Court Street
Cultural Facilities	Art galleries, theatres, museums, outdoor venues for public events.	■ SGSC ■ Private ■ SGSC	3	2	■ Stockyard Gallery, ■ (other galleries,) ■ museum	12 McDonald St Main St
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	■ SGSC ■ ■ SGSC	2	2	■ Station Park, ○ playground ■ Pearl Park, ○ rotunda, ○ toilets, ○ seats, tables, ○ BBQ	Station St Main St
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ DECH	3	2	■ Station Park ■ Foster Showgrounds ■ Foster Primary School	Station St Station St Pioneer St

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ SGSC COM ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■	6	6	■ Manna Gardens ■ Cnr Berry St and Toora Rd ■ Cnr Kaffir Hill and Toora Rd ■ Museum ■ Toora Rd-SG Hwy ■ 1 Pioneer St	Toora Rd Station St Reservoir Rd
Indoor Leisure Centre	An indoor public or private facility providing spaces for health, fitness and recreation activities, including pool and/or courts, such as Splash.	■ SGSC/Local COM	1	1	■ Foster Showgrounds	Station St
Pools	Public outdoor pools (Splash is listed above).	■ SGSC/Local COM	1	1	■ Foster Pool - o outdoor - o Toddler pool and - o 25 m pool	Reserve Rd
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.	■ SGSC/Local COM ■ ■ ■ ■ SGSC ■ Local COM/DEPI ■ Local COM/DEPI ■ ■ Foster Bowls Club	5	2	■ Foster Showgrounds Rec Res – - o football, - o tennis, - o netball and - o Basketball ■ Skate park ■ Tennis Club, ■ Golf Club - o cricket, , ■ Bowls Club	Station St Pioneer St Pioneer St Reserve Rd Station St
Aged and Disability	Facilities such as senior's centres, adult day care, seniors groups venues such as U3A (if separately provided), disability services, aged care accommodation.	■ Prom Country Aged Care Inc ■ SGSC/Local COM	2	1	■ Prom Country aged care ■ ■ U3A at Rec Res (showgrounds)	9 O'Connell St Station St
Caravan Parks	Council managed or privately owned.	■ Private	1	0	■ Prom Central Caravan Park	38 Nelson St
Early Childhood Education and Care	Staffed facilities or that provides pre-school, long day care, occasional care or playgroups for children aged 0 to 5 years.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Prom Coast child care ■ Kindergarten	30-32 Pioneer Street
Education	Facilities such as public and private primary and secondary schools, TAFES, and Universities.	■ DEECD	2	0	■ Foster Primary School ■ South Gippsland Secondary College	Pioneer St Pioneer ST
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ CFA ■ SES ■ Ambulance Vic	3	0	■ CFA, ■ SES, ■ Ambulance	75 Main Street Station St

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Health	Facilities that provide health services, such as a community health centres, hospitals or allied health service, dentists.	■ South Gippsland Hospital ■ SGSC ■ Private	6	0	■ Hospital, ■ Community Health Centre ■ Medical Centre ■ 2 dental surgeries ■ physiotherapy	87 Station Rd 93 Station Rd 97 Station Rd
Library	Local library services including mobile library service points.	■ WGRLC/SGSC	1	1	■ At Stockyard gallery	Main St
Maternal and Child Health Centre	Centres providing baby health services.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Community Health Centre	93 Station Rd
Men's Sheds	Spaces used for meetings and Men's Shed activities.	■ Local COM/DEPI/GSRT	1	0	■ Corner Inlet Men's Shed Foster Station Res	Station Rd
Neighbourhood Houses	A neighbourhood house that includes neighbourhood services.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ FDCHLC	Cnr Station Rd, Court Stt
Toilets	Public toilets.	■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC	3	3	■ Foster Showgrounds, ■ Pearl Park ■ Stockyard Gallery	Station Rd Station Rd Main St
Tourism Centres	Visitor Information Centres/ Board.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Stockyard Gallery	Main st
Walking Trails	As identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	■ GSRT/DEPI ■ Parks Vic ■ Parks Vic ■ Parks Vic	4	0	■ Great Southern Rail Trail ■ New Zealand Hill ■ Whipstick gully ■ Kaffir Hill loop foster public park reserve	Station St SG Hwy Wilson Rd
Youth Centre	Facility providing space for programs and services for young people.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Community Health Centre at WMAC	
Other	Venues providing internet access.	■ SGSC ■ ■ SGSC ■ Private ■ Private	4	2	■ FDCHLC ■ ■ Library, Stock yard gallery ■ V.I.C. ■ WP Motel	Cnr Station Rd, Court St Main St SG Hwy
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Table:14 **Foster Identified Projects**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Footpath/ Cycle paths/lanes construction	Streetscape GSRT	- As per Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 - As per Foster Community Plan 2011 - Continue Rail Trail to Toora/Yarram	High	next 10 years	SGSC	Sub standard	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 Foster Community Plan 2011 ~ Appendices SGSC Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013; Foster Showgrounds Management Plan 2005 - 2010 Town Infrastructure audit 2014; SGSC asset data Management sheets Foster Streetscape Project Design Concept Open Space Strategy 2007 Planning for Real Community Plan Foster Community Plan 2011
Town Centre	Streetscape -	- Parking - Beautification - Lighting - Pedestrian Mall - Seating - Signage - Pedestrian Crossings - Traffic Flow/Speed - Public toilets	High	Next 2 years	SGSC/Community	Deteriorated	Foster Community Plan 2011 ~ Appendices Foster Streetscape Project Design Concept
Early years' services	Town centre	Extend Children's hub child care, kindergarten after school care	Low	next 10 years	SGSC/Private	Plan for growth	
Education	Community House	- more courses - more groups U3A	Med		SGSC		Foster Community Plan 2011
Aged Care	Foster	More	Med	Next 5 years	Private/SGSC	Plan for growth	Foster Community Plan 2011
Culture	FWMAC	upgrade	Med	Next 5 years	SGSC/COM	Improve capacity	Foster Community Plan 2011 ~ Appendices Foster Streetscape Project Design Concept Foster Community Plan 2011
Toilets	town centre	- increase number - improve amenity	Med-Low	next 5 years	SGSC	insufficient	Foster Community Plan 2011 ~ Appendices Foster Streetscape Project Design Concept
Youth Space Recreation	Funding for bike park/maintaining bike	BMX/Mountain Bikes	Medium	next 20 years	SGSC/Private	Plan for growth	Foster Community Plan 2011

strategy and audit for social community infrastructure 2014-2029

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
	trails at Cement Hill BMX at Skate park Regular youth social events/ activities, eg.	Blue Light discos, dance venues, bowling					
Community Infrastructure	Foster Station Park	Develop as per Foster Station Park Management plan	Medium	Next 5 years	Local COM/GSRT /SGSC	Increase community capacity	Foster Community Plan 2011 Foster Station Park Management Plan
open space reserve	Recreation Parks & Reserves	Extend Pearl Park to Scout bridge	Low	next 20 years	SGSC		Foster Community Plan 2011
Recreation	Foster Pool Tennis Courts	- Support & maintain Foster pool: asset to town & a focal point for kids - keeps teenagers off streets - Just about everything - Upgrade tennis courts - footpaths, shelter, BBQ	High	Next 5 years	- SGSC - SGSC	- Improve amenity, - function, - attendance	Foster Community Plan 2011 Aquatic Strategy 2012 Foster Pool Management Plans
Environment	Weeds & Pests General	- Clean up weeds at Stockyard Creek - Maintain / protect green belt / bush / landscape around Foster	High	Next 2 years	- SGSC./ - Parks Vic/ Community groups	- Due to steep banks weeds have got out of hand. - Maintenance	Foster Community Plan 2011

12.8 Jumbunna

Description

Jumbunna is located southwest of Korumburra and is a former coal mining and railway settlement. The quiet settlement is accessed off Korumburra- Wonthaggi Road, and receives very little through traffic. The hamlet/ locality consists of modest older homes, a community hall, park, olive store, a combined nursery / tea room, and former pub and post office. The community hall provides information into the town's history, with photographs, timelines and an iron mining bucket. A recent subdivision was approved in the Township Zone for nine residential lots.

Key reference documents:

- SGSC Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013;
- Town Infrastructure audit 2014;
- SGSC asset data Management sheets
- Open Space Strategy 2007
- Paths & Trails Strategy 2010
- Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013
- SGSC capital works 15 year plan

Population: ²³

238 (ABS 2011)

Settlement type:

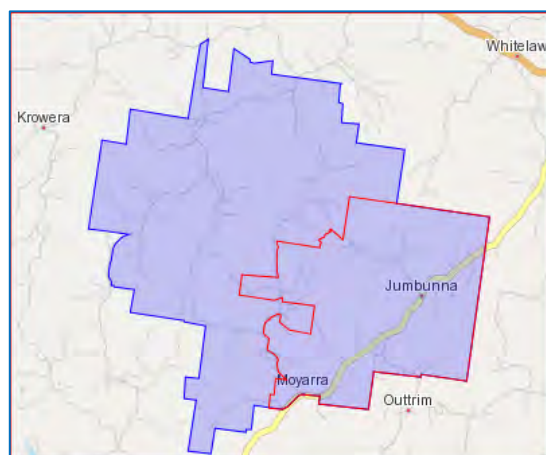
Small Town.

Existing community infrastructure

- Community hall
- Jumbunna Park

Growth Pressures

- Establish a settlement boundary to consolidate future development.



Key constraints

- No reticulated gas and sewer
- The town has limited retail/commercial services;
- Railway reserve (Village green and Toby's paddock) (also supports tourist train) provides the main open space.
- Habitat of the Giant Gippsland Earthworm;
- Topographical constraints;
- Areas to the west of State significance including sand resources (buffer to sand mining);
- Protecting the economic value of agricultural land in the Farm Zone.

Existing physical infrastructure:

- Reticulated water,
- Electricity.
- Support the activities of the Jumbunna Community Hall.
- Strengthen community building and tourism opportunities at a local scale, including the farmers' market.
- Actively engage with local community to explore landscaping opportunities along road reserves.

²³ Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013; © planisphere 2013

Map:8 Jumbunna

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District	■
Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood	◆
Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child	◆
Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	◆
Tourism Centres	◆
Walking Trails	◆
Youth Centre	◆
Other	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■

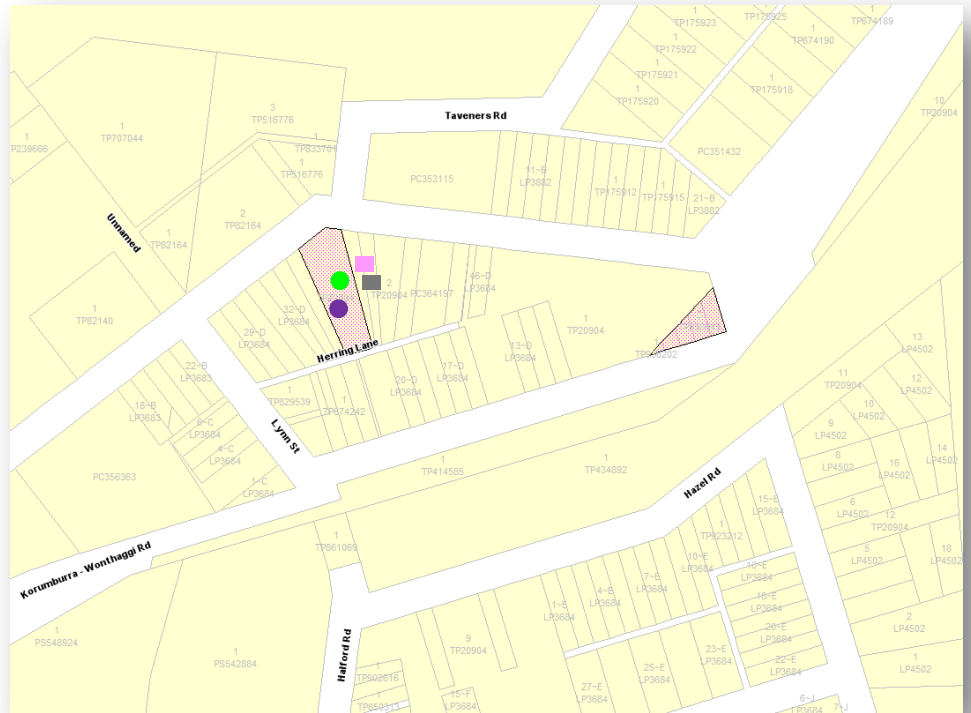


Table:15 Jumbunna existing community infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ Jumbunna public hall company	1	0	■ Jumbunna Public hall	41 Cruikshank rd.
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Jumbunna public hall company	1	0	■ Jumbunna Public hall	41 Cruikshank rd.
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Jumbunna Park, (neighbourhood) o BBQ, o rotunda	43 Cruikshank rd.
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	■ SGSC COM	1	1	■ Jumbunna Park, (neighbourhood)	43 Cruikshank rd.
			4	2		

Table:16 Jumbunna Identified Projects

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Footpath construction							
Shared paths connecting properties							
Shared rail trail; investigate funding							
Early years' services							
Permanent Library							
Youth Space							
Allocate land for parks within 400 metres of all new residential areas							
open space reserve							

12.9 Koonwarra

Description

Koonwarra is located 9km from Leongatha, is a leader in environmental innovations, striving to educate everyone in environment awareness and sustainable living whilst encouraging an even greater community spirit.

It is a picturesque Village with strong traditional community groups such as the CFA, Memorial Hall Committee and Recreation Reserve Committee which maintains this scenic reserve at a very high standard. Koonwarra is also well known for fine food and wine, contemporary arts and craft, innovative health and well-being services.

Key reference documents:

- SGSC Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013;
- Town Infrastructure audit 2014;
- SGSC asset data Management sheets
- Open Space Strategy 2007;
- Paths & Trails Strategy 2010;
- Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013;
- SGSC capital works 15 year plan;
- South Gippsland Small Settlements Urban Design Framework (2013).

Population

385 (ABS 2011) outlined in red

Settlement Role²⁴

Village

Existing Physical Infrastructure

Electricity and reticulated water.

Existing Community Infrastructure

- Other Services: Community hall, shops, private primary school,
- CFA brigade
- Recreation: Recreation reserves

Key Constraints

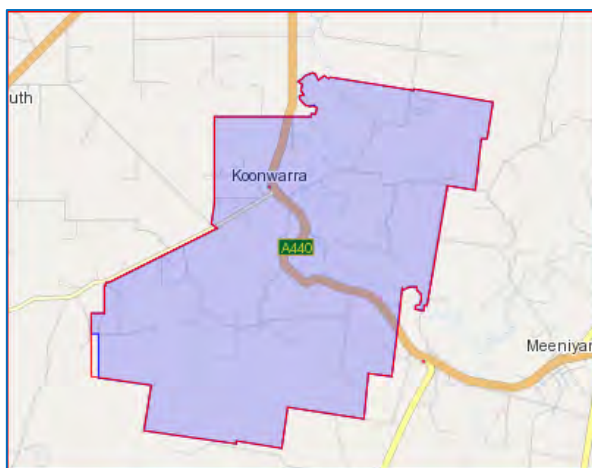
- No reticulated sewer or gas.
- Bushfire prone
- Within a Declared Water Supply Catchment – Tarwin River

Future Growth Strategy

Contain growth within Settlement Boundary

Recommendations

- Explore opportunities to optimise use of existing facilities.
- Enhance connections to larger centres for higher level services.
- Encourage new development in accordance with adopted.



²⁴ SGSC Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013 © planisphere

Map:9 Koonwarra

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	★
Tourism Centres	★
Walking Trails	—
Youth Centre	▼
Other	▼
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■



Table:17 Koonwarra existing community infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ DEPI/Koonwarra COM	1	0	■ Koonwarra Public hall	10-12 Koala Drive.
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ DEPI/Koonwarra COM	1	0	■ Koonwarra Public hall	10-12 Koala Drive.
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Nirvanna Park (neighbourhood) o BBQ, o rotunda	Swan Rd
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	■ DEPI/Koonwarra COM	1	1	■ Koonwarra rec res	Old Koonwarra Meeniyar Rd
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ DEPI GSRT COM	1	0	■ Rail trail reserve Great Southern Rail Trail	
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs,		1	0	■ Koonwarra rec res	Old Koonwarra Meeniyar Rd
Cultural facilities	Art galleries, theatres, museums, outdoor venues for public events.	■ Private	2	0	■ Sustainable Communities Centre? ■ Art galleries	Inverloch Rd
Education	Facilities such as public and private primary and secondary schools, TAFES, and Universities.	■ Private	1	0	■ Private primary	Inverloch Rd
			8	2		

Table:18 Koonwarra Identified Projects

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Footpath construction							
Shared paths connecting properties							
Shared rail trail; investigate funding							
Early years' services							
Permanent Library							
Youth Space							
Allocate land for parks within 400 metres of all new residential areas							

12.10 Kongwak

Description

Also known as the 'valley of peace' – a rural village and farming community. While close to coastal attractions and major commercial centres, Kongwak offers an enviable living experience warmly embracing all of the district's residents and visitors alike.

Population

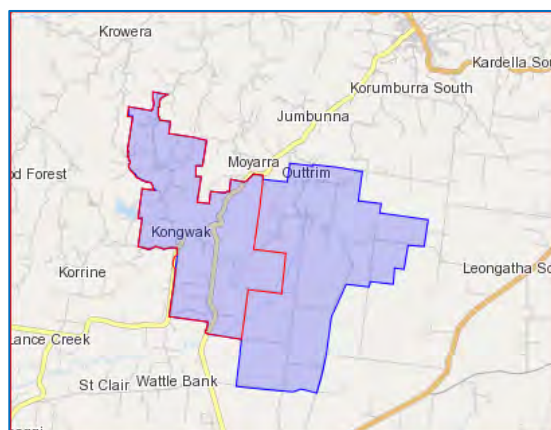
388; including surrounds outlined in blue

Settlement type:²⁵

Hamlet,

KEY REFERENCE documents:

- South Gippsland Small Towns Urban Design Framework (2013)
- Paths & Trails Strategy 2010
- Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013
- SGSC capital works 15 year plan
- Town audit



Existing physical infrastructure:

Electricity

Existing community infrastructure

- **Education:** Primary school
- **Other Services:** Community hall, CFA brigade
- **Recreation:** RN Scott reserve, School

Key constraints

- No reticulated water, sewer or gas.
- Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Sensitive Area covers half of the town centre and surrounding land.
- Bushfire Management Overlay (BMO) applies to land south of the township.
- Proposed LSIO affects a small portion of the settlement.

Future growth strategy

- Contain growth within Settlement Boundary
- Local facilities and services commensurate with village and environs catchment.
- Explore opportunities to optimise use of existing facilities.
- Enhance connections to Wonthaggi and Korumburra for services.

²⁵ SGSC Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013 © planisphere

Map:10 **Kongwak**

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	+
Library	+
Maternal and Child Health Centre	+
Men's Sheds	+
Neighbourhood Houses	★
Toilets	★
Tourism Centres	★
Walking Trails	—
Youth Centre	▼
Other	▼
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■

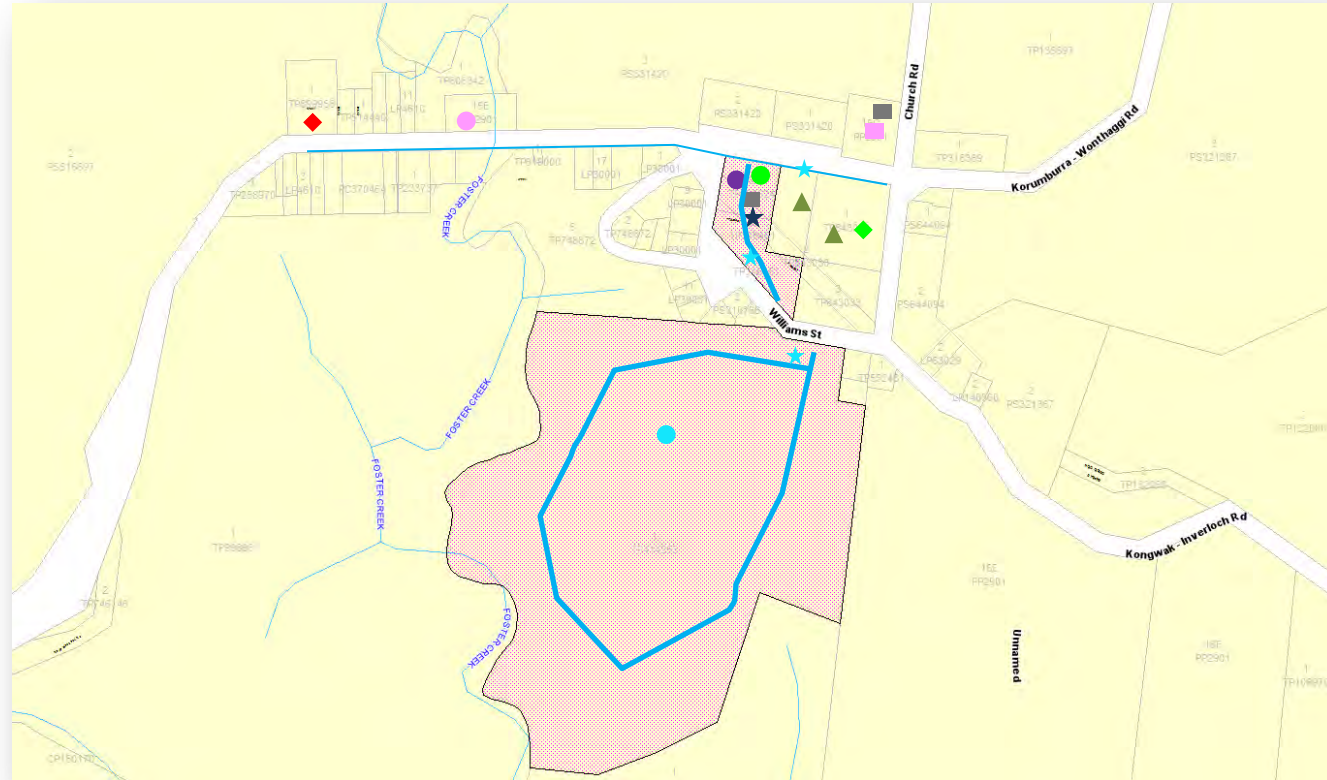


Table:19 Kongwak existing community infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ Kongwak Public Hall Committee	1	0	■ Kongwak Hall	Korumburra-Wonthaggi rd
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Kongwak Public Hall Committee ■ SGSC	2	0	■ Kongwak Hall ■ Kongwak Tennis Club Rooms	Korumburra-Wonthaggi rd RN Scott reserve
Cultural Facilities	Art galleries, theatres, museums, outdoor venues for public events.	■ Private ■ Kongwak Market	1	0	■ Gallery in old factory	Korumburra-Wonthaggi rd
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ RN Scott reserve o rotunda, o BBQ o paths	Korumburra-Wonthaggi rd
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ RN Scott reserve	Korumburra-Wonthaggi rd
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Pioneer Reserve	William St
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs,	■ Trustees of the Kongwak Tennis club ■ DEECD	2	1	■ RN Scott reserve o 4 x Tennis courts ■ Kongwak Primary School o Oval o Courts netball	Korumburra-Wonthaggi rd Korumburra-Wonthaggi rd
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ CFA	1	0	■ CFA Kongwak & District Fire Brigade	Korumburra-Wonthaggi rd
Toilets	Public toilets.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ RN Scott reserve	Korumburra-Wonthaggi rd
Walking Trails	As identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	■ SGSC	3	3	■ Pioneer reserve ■ RN Scott res. ■ From School to Kongwak Gallery south side of Korumburra – Wonthaggi rd.	Korumburra – Wonthaggi rd
			14	8		

Table:20 Kongwak Identified Projects

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Footpath construction							
Shared paths /Pathways							
Shared rail trail; investigate funding							
Enhance Community transport between cluster towns							
Public toilets							
Medical Services							
multi-purpose youth activities facility/building							
Library							
Skate park							
Allocate land for parks within 400 metres of all new residential areas							
open space reserve							
Swimming Pool							

12.11 Korumburra

Description

Korumburra is the second largest urban settlement in the South Gippsland Shire and the major service centre for the western section of the Shire. It is an important business, industry, education, health and community centre for the South Gippsland region. The township is surrounded by rural hinterland used mainly for dairy, beef and snow pea farming.

Korumburra is the secondary service centre for the Shire, often performing a similar role to Leongatha but with a reduced civic and employment role. Due to the capacity of the town to accommodate future growth and the strategic location in the north-west section of the Shire in relatively close proximity to Metropolitan Melbourne, Korumburra is considered to be a long term District Town, but to remain as a secondary centre in comparison to Leongatha.

Korumburra had the second highest new dwelling growth in the Shire in the past 5 years (21% of total Shire). The majority of growth happened in R1Z, some in rural zones. The Structure Plan identified a range of urban and rural residential land supply in Korumburra in 2008.

With population growth there will be an increase in the proportion of families, retirees and youth. The number of people aged 19 and under is forecast to remain at the current 25% of the population to 2031. The age group forecast to have the largest proportional (relative to population size) in the next 10 years is 70 - 74 year olds who will increase by 93% to 286 persons.

Significant population growth fuels demand for accessible, coordinated and well-designed community infrastructure. Integrated community facilities and services are a vital component for creating healthy communities that support social inclusion and enhance the wellbeing of residents. New residential developments must be linked with existing areas and the town centre to ensure a socially vibrant town centre that provides equitable, accessible facilities and services for everyone in the community.

Community Social infrastructure in Korumburra is generally dispersed, small and aging, as result council has developed an extensive range of strategies and plans to allow a more considered planned approach to improving the look, function and efficiency of Korumburra's aging infrastructure.

As a result there is a large list of projects listed below that have been prioritised by their need, stage of implementation, efficiency gains and community involvement. The will be further refined with Stage two of this strategy being completed.

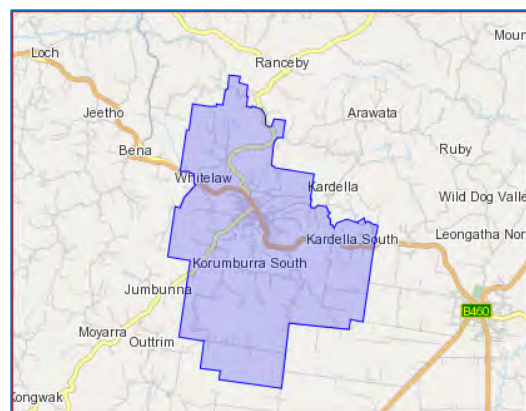
Population²⁶

2011 4,373 outlined in blue

2031 6,628

Settlement type:

Large District Centre²⁷



²⁶ Korumburra Community Infrastructure Assessment 2013

²⁷ SGSC Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013 © planisphere

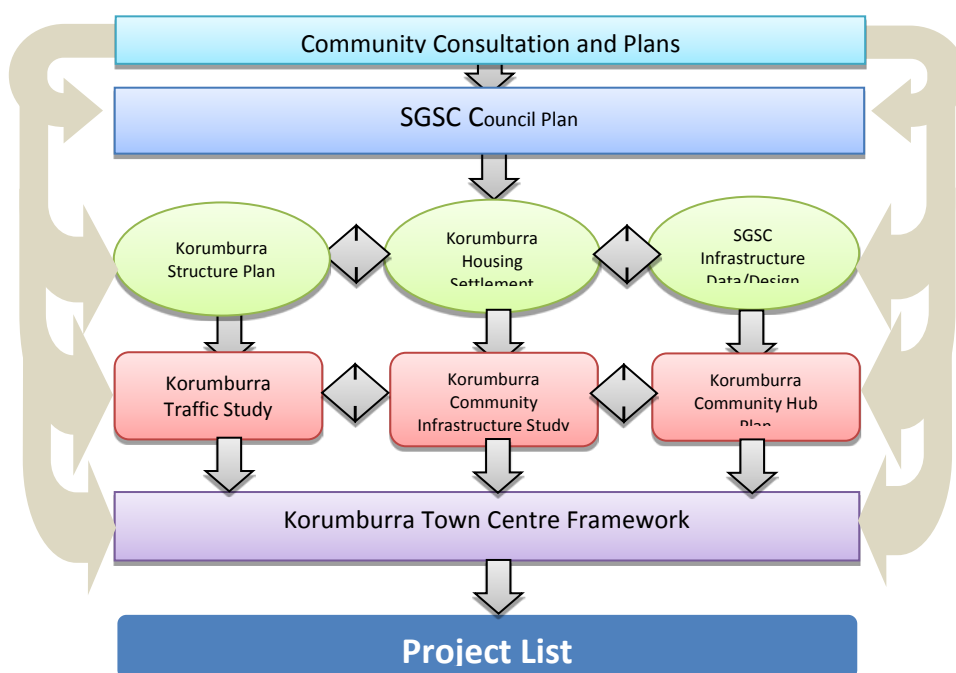
Future growth strategy

Promote Growth (Primary Growth Settlement)

Growth pressures

- Demand for Residential 1 Zone (R1Z) and Low Density Residential Zone (LDRZ).
- Increasing demand for 4 beds+ houses and smaller dwellings (approx 180-400sqm) to support young families and children and people moving to Korumburra from smaller settlements.
- Demand for retail/commercial land in flat topography locations.
- Recent rezoning of the former saleyards site to the Industrial 3 Zone in Korumburra has further added to the stock of industrial land.

Korumburra strategy/plan hierarchy



Key reference documents

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| ■ Korumburra Structure Plan | ■ Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 |
| ■ SGPS Amendment C70 | ■ Recreation Plan / Strategy 2007 |
| ■ Korumburra Community Infrastructure Plan 2013 | ■ Asset Management Strategy 2013 |
| ■ Korumburra Town Centre Framework Project | ■ Municipal Early Years Plan 2012 - 2016 |
| ■ Housing and Settlement Strategy (Sept 2013) | ■ Korumburra Community Hub; mgs 2012 |
| ■ Korumburra Integrated Children's Centre | ■ A&P Society- Korumburra Showgrounds Master Plan |
| ■ Aquatic Strategy 2012 | ■ Recreation Reserve Committee of Management- Recreation Reserve Master Plan |
| ■ Municipal Early Years Plan 2012 - 2016 | ■ Draft Feasibility Study for Coal Creek Community Park and Museum |
| ■ Open Space Strategy 2007 | ■ Draft Feasibility Study for Coal Creek Community Park and Museum |

Existing Physical Infrastructure

- Reticulated sewer,
- Water,
- Electricity and gas.
- Situated along South Gippsland Hwy.
- V-line Bus Service,
- Community transport.

Existing Community Infrastructure

- **Early Years:** Kindergarten, childcare, playgroups
- **Education:** Primary, secondary
- **Medical:** Hospital, maternal child & health, medical services
- **Specialist Housing:** Nursing home, community housing, caravan park
- **Other Services:** CFA brigade, Police station, Ambulance, Council meeting Room, Visitor Information Centre
- **Recreation** Swimming pool, indoor recreation centre, recreation reserves, playgrounds, parks, tennis courts. Tourist railway, Coal Creek Community Park & Museum.

Key Constraints

- Limited larger land parcels.
- Land surrounding township is erosion prone.
- Habitat of the Giant Gippsland Earthworm.
- Declared Tarwin Water Catchment covers the eastern half of Korumburra.
- Vacant industrial land subject to a range of environmental constraints.

Recommendations:

From the HSS²⁸

- Facilitate residential development on both sides of Jumbunna Road in accordance with the Planning Scheme.
- High level facilities and services commensurate with the north-western district, complementary to municipal services associated with close proximity to Leongatha, including:
 - Secondary residential, commercial and retail.
 - Primary and secondary education.
 - A range of health, recreational and cultural opportunities.
 - Connected to all essential utility services.
 - Transport services.
- Limit settlement expansion in locations subject to the proposed Environmental Significance Overlay (Giant Gippsland Earthworm).
- Provide appropriate services for children's and family services, particularly kindergartens and childcare, associated with growth within Korumburra and north-western corridor of Nyora and Poowong.
- Prefer higher density residential development with two or more dwellings on an urban residential site, on sites within a 400m radius of the Korumburra Town Centre in accordance with the *Korumburra Structure Plan 2010*.
- Discourage further rezoning of land for Rural Residential Zone and Low Density Residential Zone that may limit settlement expansion.
- Advocate to Nursing Home to provide additional supply of low care and high care beds in accordance with Federal aged care allocations of 113 places per 1,000 people aged 70 years and over.

²⁸ Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013 © planisphere 2013

- Maintain existing, and support new housing options for residents assessed by the ACAT team as eligible for nursing home accommodation at High or Low Care Levels.
- Support housing that is designed for people with disabilities, including locations with flat topography that supports access and movement, and where medical and community services are readily available.
- Encourage the provision of affordable housing options in appropriate locations.
- Support the development of social housing to address gaps in the private rental market and the specific needs of vulnerable community members:
- Support key businesses with regular consideration of strategic commercial land requirements and facilitating expansion of existing business and attraction of supporting industries.
- Industrial development should be encouraged and promoted, without the need to rezone land for industrial use in Korumburra, however this includes rezoning of the former saleyard site for 'future light industry and highway business'.
- Build on Coal Creek's Community Park & Museum's success as a major educational and tourism destination.

Map:11 Korumburra

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District	■
Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	■
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	■
Pools	■
Recreation Reserves	■
Aged and Disability	■
Caravan Parks	■
Early Childhood Education and Care	■
Education	■
Emergency Services	■
Health	■
Library	■
Maternal and Child Health Centre	■
Men's Sheds	■
Neighbourhood Houses	■
Toilets	■
Tourism Centres	■
Walking Trails	■
Youth Centre	■
Other	■
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■

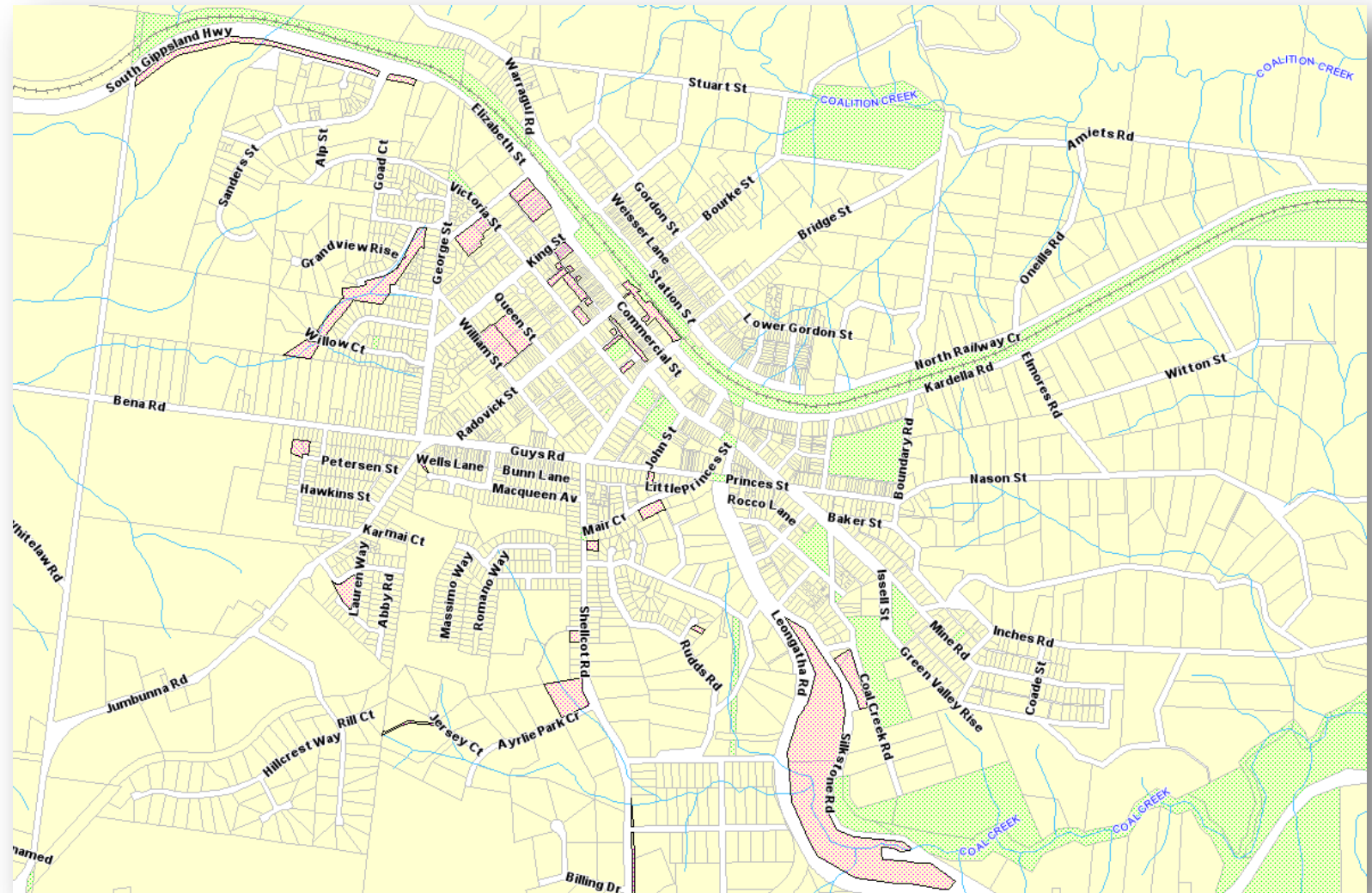


Table:21 **Korumburra; existing community infrastructure**

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ COM DEPI	1	0	■ Anglican Church	Bridge St t
Function Centre	Staffed facilities providing places for events, functions, and conferences. Often provided within catered and licensed premises, such as RSL.	■ Private	1	0	■ Austral Hotel – o function room with stage and rotary room	34 Bridge
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ SGSC ■ SGSC/COM ■ Private ■ Korumburra Bowling club inc. ■ Roman Catholic Trust Corp ■ Roman Catholic Trust Corp ■ Anglican Parish of K ■ SGSC ■ Private/Korumburra Italian Social Club Inc. ■ RSL inc ■ SGSC ■ Vic Track ■ Uniting church trustees ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ Korumburra AP society/DEPI	29	7	■ Korumburra Meeting Rooms o Main room theatre o Art Gallery x 10 seated ■ Coal Creek Community Park and Museum o Auditorium o Pig and Whistle o Mechanics Institute o Court House ■ Alex Scott Real Estate ■ Korumburra Bowling club ■ Catholic Church – Walsh Centre ■ St Joseph Catholic School IT centre ■ Anglican Church ■ Community Access Centre ■ Italian Social Club ■ RSL Hall ■ Senior Citizens Centre ■ VicRail Hall ■ Uniting Church Hall ■ Korumburra Tennis Club ■ Korumburra Scout Hall ■ Milpara Community House ■ Showgrounds Complex o Amenities Block x 80 seated o Netball Pavilion x 80 seated	155 Commercial St 12 Silkstone Rd 36 Bridge ST Charles Street Bridge Street 4 Guys Rd Bridge St Radovick Street 38 Bridge 34 Mine Rd. 14 Radovick St Station Street 16 Bridge Street 4 Charles St Queen Street 21 Shellcotts Road South Gippsland Highway

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
		■ DEECD ■ SG Regional Water Auth. ■ Korumburra Bowling Club ■ Korumburra AP society/DEPI			- o Young Farmers Club Rooms ■ Secondary College ■ Performing Arts Centre ■ Flexible Learning Centre ■ Korumburra Golf club ■ Croquet Club ■ Korumburra Rec Reserve - o Football club hall. - o Room 2	Jumbunna Road Warragul Rd 20 Charles St Richard Street
Cultural Facilities	Art galleries, theatres, museums, outdoor venues for public events.	■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ Private	3	2	■ Korumburra Rotary Art Gallery ■ Coal Creek Art Gallery ■ Blowfly Gallery	Commercial St Silkstone Rd Commercial St
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda,). Does not include open space.	■ SGSC ■ SGSC/COM ■ SGSC/COM ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ COM/DEPI ■ Korumburra AP society/DEPI ■ SGSC/COM/Lessee ■ SGSC/COM ■ SGSC	9	7	■ Coleman Park with BBQ, shelter, picnic tables ■ Coal Creek Apex Park, BBQ, shelter, picnic tables ■ Mionis Road (behind Coal Creek) rotunda and picnic table ■ Peterson St Park ■ Ivy O'Neill Park ■ Korumburra Rec Reserve ■ Korumburra Showgrounds ■ Korumburra Tourist Park ■ Botanic Garden ■ Concetta Crt Park	Queen St Silkstone Rd Coal Creek Rd Peterson St 111 Mine Rd Richard St Charles ST Bourke St Bridge St Concetta Crt
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	■ SGSC ■ SGSC/COM/DEPI ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC/COM/Lessee ■ Korumburra AP society / DEPI ■ SGSC	7	6	■ Coleman Park ■ Coal Creek ■ Peterson St Park ■ Ivy O'Neill Park ■ Korumburra Tourist Park ■ Korumburra Showgrounds ■ Mair st Playground	Queen St Silkstone Rd Peterson St 111 Mine Rd Bourke St Charles St Mair St
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ SGSC COM/DEPI ■ SGSC	11	10	■ Botanic Gardens ■ Drainage Res.	Bridge ST Willow Crt

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
		■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC/DEPI ■ SGSC/COM/DEPI ■ Vic rail track ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC			■ Ayrle Park Drainage Res ■ Hanna rise res. ■ Shellcotts park ■ Coal Creek conservation area ■ Victoria St park ■ Rail reserve ■ Plantation res ■ Holmes Crt block ■ Drainage res	Ayrle Park Cres Hanna Rise. Shellcotts Rd Mine Rd Victoria St South Gippsland Highway South Gippsland Highway 8 Holmes Crt 10 Ayrle park
Indoor Leisure Centre	An indoor public or private facility providing spaces for health, fitness and recreation activities, including pool and/or courts, such as Splash.	■ SGSC ■ SGSC	2	2	■ Indoor Recreation Centre - o x 2 courts, 1 x meeting room ■ Drill Hall x - o 1 court	Sports Lane 22 Charles St
Pools	Public outdoor pools.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Korumburra Aquatic Centre - o 1 x 50 m, - o shaded toddlers pool	30 Williams St
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.	■ COM/DEPI ■ ■ ■ Korumburra AP society/DEPI ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ Korumburra Bowling Club ■ SGSC ■ ■ Korumburra Bowling club	8	1	■ Korumburra rec res – - o Oval - o Footy/cricket clubrooms - o Netball courts ■ Korumburra Showgrounds - o Oval - o Farmers meeting room - o Pony Club - o Skate park - o Showgrounds - o Toilets - o Netballx1 ■ Korumburra Bowling club ■ Tennis Club - o X 6 courts - o Croquet Club	Richard St Charles St 20 Charles 4 Charles 20 Charles

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Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
		■ DEECD ■ Roman Catholic Trust Corp ■ DEECH			■ Korumburra Secondary College - o Oval ■ St. Joseph's Catholic Primary School - o Oval ■ Korumburra Primary School - o oval	Jumbunna Rd 1-3 Guys Rd 6 Mine Rd
Aged and Disability	Facilities such as senior's centres, adult day care, seniors groups venues such as U3A (if separately provided), disability services, aged care accommodation.	■ SGSC ■ Gippsland Southern Health service ■ Gippsland Southern Health service ■ Carinya Lodge Homes Inc.	4	1	■ Senior Citizen centre – ■ 3 x rooms ■ Hillside Lodge – 41 bed ■ Alchera House – 20 beds ■ Carinya Lodge homes – 41 beds + units	Radovick St 77 Bridge St 6-8 Gordon St 4 Curphey Crt
Caravan Parks	Council managed or privately owned.	■ SGSC/COM/Lessee	1	1	■ Caravan Park	Bourke St
Early Childhood Education and Care	Staffed facilities or that provides pre-school, long day care, occasional care or playgroups for children aged 0 to 5 years.	■ SGSC/DEPI ■ SGSC/COM ■ Baptist union of Vic ■ Roman Catholic Trust Corp ■ SGSC ■ SGSC/COM/DEPI	6	4	■ Korumburra Maternal & Child Health Centre ■ Kindergarten ■ Birralelee Childcare centre ■ Playgroups – ■ Baptist Church, ■ Walsh Centre (Catholic Church), ■ Milpara Community House, ■ Coal Creek.	4 Victoria 28 Victoria Mine Rd Bridge St Shellcotts RD Silkstone rd
Education	Facilities such as public and private primary and secondary schools, TAFES, and Universities.	■ DEECD ■ DEECD ■ Roman Catholic Trust Corp ■ Apprenticeships Group Australia	4	0	■ Korumburra Secondary College ■ Korumburra Primary School ■ St. Joseph's Catholic Primary School ■ Apprenticeship training	Jumbunna Rd 6 Mine Rd 1-3 Bridge Street Lot 1 Kurrle Street
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ The Crown ■ CFA	3	0	■ Police ■ CFA	22 Bridge 24 Mine Rd

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Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
		■ Ambulance Vic			■ Ambulance ■ SES	3 Wrights Close
Health	Facilities that provide health services, such as a community health centres, hospitals or allied health service, dentists.	■ Gippsland Southern Health service ■ Private ■ Private	3	0	■ Hospital, including community allied health services, mental health ■ Korumburra Medical Centre ■ Podiatrist Wrench	Gordon ST 50 Radovick St 10 Bridge St
Library	Local library services including mobile library service points.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Library	Commercial & King
Maternal and Child Health Centre	Centres providing baby health services.	■ SGSC COM/DEPI	1	1	■ Maternal and Child Health at Kindergarten	4 Victoria
Men's Sheds	Spaces used for meetings and Men's Shed activities.	■ SGSC COM/DEPI	1	1	■ Mens Shed at Coal Creek	Silkstone Rd
Neighbourhood Houses	A neighbourhood house that includes neighbourhood services.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Milpara Community House	Shellcotts Rd
Toilets	Public toilets.	■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSCCOM/DEPI ■ Korumburra AP society/DEPI	4	3	■ Coleman Park ■ Behind Kelly's Bakery – Korumburra Wayside Stop ■ Coal Creek Car Park ■ Korumburra Showgrounds	Queens St 24 Commercial Silkstone Rd Charles ST
Tourism Centres	Visitor Information Centres/ Board.	■ Prom country ■ SGSCCOM/DEPI	2	1	■ Prom Country Info Centres ■ Coal Creek Community Park and Museum	S Gippsland Hwy Silkstone Rd
Walking Trails	As identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Shared path – Karmai Court to Secondary College	Jumbunna Rd
Youth Centre	Facility providing space for programs and services for young people.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Scout & Guide Hall	Queen St
Other	Venues providing internet access.	■ SGSC ■ SGSC	2	2	■ Community Access Centre ■ Library	Radovick St Commercial & King
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Table:22 **Korumburra Identified Projects**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Footpath construction	■ Throughout Korumburra	■ Create major links between infrastructure	High	next 5 years	■ SGSC	Support walking cycling. Connections through rail line	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 Korumburra Community Infrastructure Plan 2013 Korumburra Town Centre Framework Project
Early years' services	■ Mair Cres.	■ Council and adjoining land	High	Next 5 years	■ SGSC ■ Kinder	Multi function centre Better facilities Rationalise assets	Korumburra Community Infrastructure Plan 2013 Korumburra Integrated Children's Centre Municipal Early Years Plan 2012 – 2016
Shared paths connecting properties	■ Jumbunna Rd ■ Paths connecting facilities in recreation precinct and to the town centre. ■ Link botanic gardens and caravan park to town centre via pedestrian/cycle path.	■ Upgrade path to Secondary College ■ Upgrade rail underpass	High	Next 5 years	■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC	Improve existing. Increase safety Promote walking/cycling	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 Korumburra Town Centre Framework Project Korumburra Community Infrastructure Plan 2013
Community Hub	■ 4 Victoria St	■ Library ■ Elderly Citz ■ Milpara House	Med-High	Next 5 years	■ SGSC ■ Milpara ■ WGRLC ■ Elderly Citz ■ Hist Soc.	Multi function centre Better facilities Rationalise assets	Korumburra Town Centre Framework Project Korumburra Community Hub draft
Aged Care	■ At existing and new sites	■ Support new and the improvement of existing facilities	Med-High	On going	■ Private/ ■ SGSC	Increased Aging population and facilities	Korumburra Community Infrastructure Plan 2013 Home & Community Care (HACC)
Supermarket	■ Commercial decision	■ May include community infrastructure	Low	Next Ten Years	■ Private/ ■ SGSC	Commercial viability reduce out of town purchases	Korumburra Town Centre Framework Project
Permanent Library	■ Community hub	See above	Med-high				
Youth Space	■ Little Commercial St	■ Public meeting place ;informal entertainment areas, multi-functional	Med		■ SGSC ■ Youth groups	Lack of youth facilities, Pop growth	Korumburra Community Infrastructure Plan 2013

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Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
		street furniture					
Parks & Gardens	New sub divisions	Allocate land for parks within 400 metres of all new residential areas	Med	As development occurs	- Private/ - SGSC	Provide links to existing. Ensure adequate POS	Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 Korumburra Community Infrastructure Plan 2013
Open space reserve	As Above						
Cultural Spaces	- Hanging space in Council buildings - Outdoor art om	- space in central community meeting space in town centre - Community hub	Med High	Next 5 years	SGSC, Arts community	Provide space in community hub and new outdoor spaces	Korumburra Community Infrastructure Plan 2013 Korumburra Community Hub draft
Education	- Existing schools sites - Community hub - Community hub	- Support DEECH and Catholic Education office in developing - Training adult education - Industry Based Training For Apprentices	Med High High	Next 5 years Next 5 years Next 5 years	- DEECH/CEO - SGSC/ Library/ Milpara	Growing demographic Currently under resourced Inadequate facilities	Korumburra Community Infrastructure Plan 2013 Korumburra Community Hub draft
Health services	- Community hub - Home visit	Immunisations	Med Med	Next 5 years	- SGSC - District Nursing Service	Better facilities Current service model expanded to meet population need limited by funding allocation	Korumburra Community Infrastructure Plan 2013

The following projects focuses on infrastructure projects only and represents a summarised list of infrastructure projects derived principally from the [Korumburra Town Centre Framework Project](#) Framework Report / Hansen Partnership Pty Ltd, these have been prioritised from that document. Refer to the document for detail.

Many of the projects below expand on the several of the previously described recommendations from the 'Adopted Korumburra Community Infrastructure Plan 2013' above. The two documents were developed in parallel.

Table:23 **Korumburra Town Centre Framework Project 2013**

Project report; summarised project list

Project No.	Detail	Who	Other stakeholders	Timing
PRIORITY ACTION				
P-4	Investigate and implement alternative line marking for single through - lane continuity and removal of merging/widening changes along the South Gippsland Highway from vicinity of intersections with King St through to John St	SGSC engineers	- Korumburra Business Association - Korumburra Community Development Association - Korumburra community - VicRoads	In the financial year
P-5	Prepare detailed designs for traffic calming treatments and pedestrian safety improvement options (including informal road crossings),	SGSC engineers VicRoads	Strategic Planning team	In the financial year
P-6	Undertake a comprehensive street landscaping enhancement program based on the principles of the Street Landscaping Plan and other information in the Framework Plan. Prepare detailed streetscape masterplans for Commercial Street, Radovick Street and Bridge Street providing for pedestrian crossing points and the public realm upgrades identified in the Framework Plan.	- Council Parks and Gardens Team - Council Engineering Team - Council Strategic Planning Team - VicRoads	VicRoads	Next 1-3 years Next 1-3 years
P-7	Consider opportunities for garden beds/ median strip irrigation infrastructure & the rejuvenation of existing garden beds.	Council Parks and Gardens Team	VicRoads	Next 1-3 years
QUICK FIX ACTION				
Q1	South Gippsland Highway (Commercial St/Mine Rd) - extend existing features survey to include the balance of highway & dog leg.	- Council's Engineering/ Assets team - Council's Strategic Planning team		2014
Q-2	Little Commercial Street - Streetscape and car parking improvement works as per proposed concept design. Line mark and/ or sign the existing designated caravan parking area within Little Commercial Street as being	- Council's Engineering/Assets team - Council's Works team		Immediate short term

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Project No.	Detail	Who	Other stakeholders	Timing
	designated for caravan parking.			
Q-3	Remove signage clutter along South Gippsland Highway and replace with integrated signage, including directional parking signage.	■ Council's Engineering/ Assets team ■ Council's Strategic Planning team	■ Korumburra Business Association ■ Korumburra Community Development Association ■ Korumburra community ■ VicRoads	2013/14
Q-4	Parking time re-signage (as per GTA recommendations- refer to GTA Korumburra Town Centre Car Parking Strategy -June 2013).	■ Council's Engineering team ■ Council's Strategic Planning team	■ Korumburra Business Association ■ Korumburra Community Development Association ■ Korumburra community ■ VicRoads	2013/14 - 2014/15
Q-5	Improve amenity and safety of railway pedestrian underpass (signage, lighting, painting, landscaping). •	■ South Gippsland Tourist Railway ■ Council's Parks and Gardens team ■ VicTrack	■ Regional Development Victoria ■ Korumburra and District Historical Society ■ Council's Strategic Planning team	Immediate short term
Q-6	Work and liaise with VicRoads for a reduced speed limit on Commercial Street and Bridge Street.	■ Council's Engineering team ■ Council's Strategic Planning team	■ Korumburra Business Association ■ Korumburra Community Development Association ■ Korumburra community ■ VicRoads	Immediate short – term to ongoing
Q-11	Improve existing picnic area near public toilets at rear of Post office/Kelly's Bakery car park. An extra piece of play equipment & landscaping and/or picnic table within existing facility. •	■ Potential place-making manager ■ Council's Engineering/Assets team ■ Council's Works team	■ VicTrack ■ South Gippsland Tourist Railway	1st stage 2013/14 Later stages 5-10 years
Q-12	Re-mark lanes on highway (Mine Rd) approaching town entry as one lane and incorporate on - road bike lane marking. Will require a concept plan to present to VicRoads for formal approval.	■ Council's Engineering /Assets team ■ Council's Works team	■ VicRoads 2013/14	2014/15
Q-13	Identify location and implement the provision for bicycle racks at 3 locations; ■ adjacent to the existing library site; ■ adjacent to Commercial and Radovick Streets intersection; ■ adjacent to the 'top end' of town on Bridge St.	■ Council's Engineering /Assets team ■ Council's Works team		2014/15
Q-18	Apply to Heritage Victoria for a grant to employ a contract Heritage Advisor to design and implement a range of projects to support enhancement of heritage assets in the Town Centre, for example:	■ Council's Strategic Planning team ■ Council's Grant's officer •		Short - term

Project No.	Detail	Who	Other stakeholders	Timing
1 Strengthen the Retail Role and Serve Local Catchment				
1.1	Work with the West Gippsland Regional Library Corporation and the landowners of adjoining sites to facilitate site consolidation, and attraction and delivery of a major chain supermarket.	- Council's Engineering /Assets team - Council's Strategic Planning team - Council Economic Development Team	- Landowners - West Gippsland Regional Library Corporation	Immediate short term to medium term
1.2	Investigate the need to acquire the adjoining residential property on King Street to facilitate better access to the car parking area and future loading area on Little Commercial Street.	- Council's Engineering /Assets team - Council's Strategic Planning team	Landowners	Short term to Medium term
1.6	Progressively apply for project grants (e.g. Putting Locals First, Street life Victoria, Council's Community Grants Program etc) to fund masterplans and/or undertake projects to implement relevant actions from the KTCFP, for example: - Streetscape masterplan (Commercial St and Little Commercial St) - Coordinated wayfinding / tourism/ image/ gateway signage - Contract employment of a place-making manager to guide and support economic stimulus/marketing actions such as town events calendar - one-on-one tailored small business training (including service, presentation, access and online retailing etc)	- Korumburra Business Association - Korumburra Community Development Action Association - Council's Community Strengthening team - Council's Economic Development and Tourism team - Council's Strategic Planning team (Note: Not for profit organisations and private businesses can apply directly in their own right)	- Regional Development Victoria - Small Business Victoria	Immediate short term to Ongoing
4 Improve Diversity/ Balance of Activities on Either Side of Commercial Street				
4.8	Prepare design guidelines for Town Centre gateway entry sites, including the Library.	- Council's Strategic Planning team - Landowners	- VicTrack - Council's Statutory Planning team	Short term

Project No.	Detail	Who	Other stakeholders	Timing
5: Protect And Reinforce The Scenic Qualities Of The Town Centre				
5.1	Undertake a comprehensive street landscaping program based on the Street Landscaping Plan and other details provided in the Framework Plan. Prioritise first stages of this program in the following order: ■ Commercial Street ■ Radovick Street ■ Bridge Street	■ Council's Parks and Gardens Unit ■ Council's Engineering / Assets team ■ VicRoads ■ Korumburra Business Association	■ Property owners ■ Business owners/operators ■ South Gippsland Landcare Network ■ Korumburra Community Development Action Association ■ Korumburra community	Short to medium term (in stages and as part of operational maintenance)
5.3	Prepare detailed design plans for each identified open space area identified/ strategic viewpoint location.	■ Council's Engineering/ Assets team ■ Property and business owners in vicinity	■ Korumburra community ■ Prom Country Regional Tourism	Short – medium term
5.4	Progressively implement design plans for open spaces and strategic view locations. Order of priority: ■ 1. Italian Social Club open space ■ 2. Little Commercial Street open space	■ Council Engineering / Assets Team ■ Parks and Gardens & Depot teams		Short - Medium term
5.5	Apply for 'Putting Locals First' streetscape funding applications to: Relocate 2 existing power poles which obstruct pedestrian movement; Investigate the opportunity and implement the under-grounding of power lines along Commercial Street. *	■ Council's Engineering/ Assets team ■ Council's Strategic Planning team ■ Korumburra Business Association	■ Property and business owners in vicinity ■ Korumburra Business Association ■ SP AusNET ■ VicRoads ■	Medium - Long term
6 Create 'Green' Linkages Within And Around The Town Centre				
6.2	A detailed masterplan for redevelopment of Little Commercial St precinct. Prepare and implement detailed plans for Little Commercial Street based on the guidelines in the Framework Plan	■ Council Engineering/Assets Team ■ Strategic Planning Team ■ Landowners	■ Korumburra community	Short to medium – term Short to long term
6.3	Prepare and implement a detailed masterplan for a multi- functional gathering space on Radovick Street. (Link to other actions for Radovick St – Initiatives 5.1, 7.4, 8.6, 9.1,12.1).	■ Council Engineering ■ Council Strategic Planning team ■ Council Recreation, Parks and Gardens Units	■ VicRoads	Short to medium term

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Project No.	Detail	Who	Other stakeholders	Timing
6.4	Prepare and implement detailed designs for the pocket parks. Undertake land acquisition process for private own land for the pocket parks. (Refer to Initiatives 5.3, 5.4, 6.9, 11.8, 12.2, 12.4).	- Council's Engineering/Assets Team - Council's Assets Team - Council's Strategic Planning team - VicRoads	- Council's Parks and Gardens Team - Council's Community Strengthening team - Landowner	Short to medium term Medium to long-term
6.5	Undertake a comprehensive street landscaping enhancement program based on the principles of the Street Landscaping Plan and other information in the Framework Plan. (Refer to Initiatives 1.6, 3.3, 5.1, 6.1 to 6.10,11.4).	- Council Parks and Gardens Team - VicRoads		Short to medium - term
6.6	Prepare and implement detailed plans for Commercial Street based on the guidelines in the Framework Plan (Refer to Initiatives 1.6, 2.1, 5.1 to 5.5, 6.5, 6.8 to 6.10, 7.1 to 7.4, 8.1, 8.5 to 8.9, 9.1 to 9.5 and 12.2).	- Council's Engineering /Assets team - Council's Parks and Gardens team and Works team	Council's Strategic Planning team	Short to medium - term
6.8	Liaise with South Gippsland Water for grant to facilitate the use of veranda stormwater diversion for the purpose of streetscape and garden beds maintenance.	- Council's Sustainability Team - South Gippsland Water - Council's Parks and Gardens Team - Council's Engineering/Assets team	Korumburra Community Development Action Association	Short to medium - term
6.9	Liaise with Burra Foods regarding suitable wastewater to irrigate streetscape plantings, pocket parks and community gardens within the Town Centre.	- Council's Economic Development & Tourism team - Burra Foods - Council's Engineering/Assets team - Council's Parks and Gardens team and Works team		Short to medium - term
6.10	Consider opportunities and implement for garden beds/ median strip irrigation infrastructure & the rejuvenation of existing garden beds.	- Council Parks and Gardens Team - VicRoads		Short to medium – term

Project No.	Detail	Who	Other stakeholders	Timing
7: Improve Pedestrian Access, Amenity And Legibility				
7.1	Improve and formalise existing pedestrian connections between Little Commercial Street and Commercial Street. •	- Council Engineering/ Assets team - Landowners	- Business owners/operators - SPAusNet (power poles blocking access)	Short - term Medium
7.2	Investigate opportunities to provide additional mid-block pedestrian connections between Little Commercial Street parking areas and Commercial Street.	Council Engineering, Strategic Planning & Property Unit	- Developers - Council's Statutory Planning team - Landowners - Business owners/operators	Medium - term
7.3	Prepare and implement detailed plans for the redevelopment of Little Commercial Street involving (as recommended in the Framework Plan): Reconfigured car parking and access arrangements; Provisions for larger size parking spaces; Provisions for loading areas. (Link to other actions for Little Commercial St – Initiatives 1.2, 1.6, 3.3, 5.4, 6.2, 7.1, 7.2, 8.8, 12.2).	Council Engineering, Strategic Planning & Property Unit	Landowners	Short - term Medium
7.4	Prepare detailed streetscape masterplans for Commercial Street, Radovick Street and Bridge Street providing for pedestrian crossing points and the public realm upgrades identified in the Framework Plan. Implement streetscape masterplans, in the following order of priority: - Commercial Street - Radovick Street - Bridge Street •	- Council Engineering Team - Council Strategic Planning Team - Council Parks and Gardens Unit	- VicRoads - Council Engineering Unit	Short to medium term Medium - term
8: Reduce The Impacts Of High Traffic Volumes And Heavy Vehicle Movements				
8.1	Reduce vehicle speed through the Town Centre by: a. Liaising with VicRoads to review the speed limit through the Town Centre; and b. Implementing a 40kph time variable speed limit on the South Gippsland Hwy from King St to John St. (Includes electronic speed sign installation).	- Council Executive Leadership Team - Council's Engineering/Assets team - VicRoads	- VicRoads - Strategic Planning team - Council's Engineering/Assets team	Immediate short – term Short term

Project No.	Detail	Who	Other stakeholders	Timing
8.2	Investigate and implement treatments to increase safety of pedestrians using informal crossings on Bridge St. For example: Expand the existing central median on Bridge Street and create a central pedestrian refuge area to enable safe and comfortable pedestrian crossing; Introduce raised threshold treatments at pedestrian crossing points; Install kerb outstands; Remove parking spaces in the dog-leg section of Bridge Street.	- Council Engineering Unit - VicRoads		Short - term Very low (to investigate)
8.3	Investigate and implement opportunities to use excess pavement areas for public open space areas.	- Council Engineering/Assets team - Council's Strategic Planning team	- VicRoads - Council's Parks and Gardens team	Short to Medium term
8.4	Investigate re-configuration options for Commercial Street and determine the most suitable configuration (Refer to Initiative 7.4).	- Council Engineering Unit - Strategic Planning	VicRoads	Short - term
8.5	Investigate signalisation of the Radovick and Commercial Street intersection (Refer to Initiatives 7.5 and 8.6). Consider options for simultaneously linking signal sequence or relocating existing signalised pedestrian crossing. Install traffic signals (for vehicle and pedestrian movement) if appropriate.	- Council's Engineering/Assets team - Council's Strategic Planning team	VicRoads	Short to medium-term
8.6	Based on the Framework Plan guidelines identify, formalise and sign access routes and parking facilities for recreational long vehicles (campervans, caravans, boat trailers etc) approaching the Town Centre from north, south, east and west.	- VicRoads - Council's Strategic Planning team	Council's Engineering/Assets team	Short – term and as required in association with other parking/traffic movement changes
8.7	Line mark and / or sign the designated caravan parking area within Little Commercial Street as being designated for caravan parking.	Council Engineering Unit		- Short - term
8.8	Investigate options for alternative and improved access arrangements to the proposed caravan and coach parking in the vicinity of the existing public toilets of Commercial Street.	- Council's Engineering /Assets team - VicRoads	Council's Strategic Planning team	Medium to Long term

Project No.	Detail	Who	Other stakeholders	Timing
8.9	Provide new toilet facilities in the immediate vicinity of the existing caravan parking (Refer to Initiatives 1.1, 2.4).	Council Engineering Unit		Medium to Long term
9: Equitable Access For All To The Town Centre				
9.1	As part of the streetscape masterplans to be prepared for Commercial, Radovick and Bridge Street ensure: Bike parking for cyclists is planned at key convenient nodes and consolidated with other streetscape infrastructure such as rubbish bins and bench seating - Access routes and / or sealed shoulders for cyclists are provided - Mobility scooter access and parking is similarly planned Reference the Public Transport Guidelines for Land Use and Development 2008 (DoT).	- Council's Engineering /Assets team - Community Strengthening team	Korumburra community	Short – term
9.2	Designate and implement a dedicated shared pedestrian/ cycle route from the train station to Coal Creek (Refer to Heritage and Fitness trails- Initiative 12.3). South Gippsland Tourist Railway	- Council Engineering/Assets team - Community Strengthening team	Korumburra community	Medium to Long term
9.3	Locate (sign and enforce) short term (less than 1- 2 hours) parking in close proximity to key pedestrian links and in peak parking demand areas (i.e. the Post Office).	- Council's Engineering/Assets team - Korumburra Business Association - Property and business owners	Council's By-Laws team	Immediate short - term
9.4	Provide unrestricted long term parking (i.e. for staff use) in locations further away from Commercial Street and other attractors.	- Council's Engineering /Assets team - Korumburra Business Association	Property and business owners	Short - term

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Project No.	Detail	Who	Other stakeholders	Timing
9.5	Increase (sign and enforce) disabled car parking provision with opportunity to installed approved Standard to accommodate more disabled car parking on Commercial Street in close proximity to attractors for improved access.	■ Council Engineering /Assets team ■ Property and business owners	■ Council's By-Laws team ■ Council's Access and Inclusion Advisory Committee ■ Council's Community Strengthening team	Short to medium term
9.6	Investigate the potential to provide a local community bus service linking residential areas to the Town Centre and key attractors.■	■ Council's Community Strengthening team	■ Community service providers, including ■ Gippsland Southern Health Service	Short to medium - term
9.7	Liaise with V/Line for improvements to the existing bus stops located within the Town Centre. ■ Council's Community Strengthening team	■ Council's Engineering/Assets team ■ V/Line	■ Department of Transport, Planning and Local Infrastructure	Short – term to Ongoing
9.8	Council to work with VicRoads to finalise the SMARTPLANS ROAD system to establish a Road Use Hierarchy Plan for Korumburra to define the existing and proposed priority routes for different road users such as pedestrian activity centre, pedestrians, cyclists, public transport, freight and different level of commuting vehicles.	■ Council's Engineering/Assets team ■ Council's Strategic Planning team ■ VicRoads	■ V/Line ■ Department of Transport, Planning and Local Infrastructure	Short – term to Ongoing
10: Achieve a Unified Management and Marketing Approach				
10.1	Progressively apply for project grants to further develop the Korumburra Brand (E.g. Putting Locals First, Streetlife Victoria etc).	■ Council Economic Development Unit ■ Korumburra Business Association	■ Property and business	Short - term
12: Identify a Central Meeting Place for All People				
12.1	Budget, prepare and implement a detailed masterplan for a multi-functional gathering space on widened pedestrian footpath along Radovick Street.	■ Council's Engineering/ Assets team ■ Strategic Planning team	■ Council's Community Strengthening team	Medium to Long term
12.2	Identify a series of pocket parks or meeting points along Little Commercial Street that are set into the slope at intervals to allow for both views and shop access. (Link to other actions for Little Commercial St – Initiatives 1.2, 1.6, 3.3, 5.4, 6.2, 7.1 to 7.3, and 8.8).	■ Council's Engineering /Assets team ■ Council's Parks and Gardens team		Short term to medium term

Project No.	Detail	Who	Other stakeholders	Timing
12.3	- Plan the most appropriate route for an active exercise trail (shared path) connecting the Town Centre to out of centre key attractions (including Showgrounds, secondary college, Coal Creek etc. Consider links to other trails actions from Korumburra Community Infrastructure assessment) - Implement an exercise/fitness trail network linking the Town Centre to out of centre key attractions. (shared path to???? Coal Creek)	- Council's Community Strengthening team - Council's Engineering /Assets team - Council's Community Strengthening team - Council's Engineering /Assets team	- Recreation and sporting groups and clubs - South Gippsland Secondary College	Next 5 years

Table:24 **Feasibility Study for Coal Creek Community Park and Museum**

Project No.	Detail	Who	Other stakeholders	Timing
CC1	- Site rationalisation - Creating three Precincts within the site delivering distinct uses, moving some uses and buildings to consolidate the purpose of each zone, and establishing relevant new uses for empty buildings - Removing surplus buildings and infrastructure that do not have heritage significance or high value to the interpretive experience, to reduce long term maintenance and risk - Reducing vegetation, to reduce long term maintenance and risk	SGSC	Community groups	
CC2	- The development of a core route through the historic precinct involving: - Core set of volunteer delivered demonstrations within Historic Precinct - Stabilisation and reopening of the Black Diamond mine for guided tours - Paid driver to reliably operate the historic diesel and steam locomotive - Establishment of the Coal Creek Conspiracy (interactive technology)	SGSC	Community groups	
CC3	Restaurant, function facility and son et lumiere (sound and light show),	SGSC	Community groups	
CC4	Overnight education facility	SGSC	Community groups	

12.11.1 Summary of Projects Priority

Korumburra Integrated Children's Centre

The South Gippsland Shire Council supports the development of an Integrated Children's Centre in Mair Crescent, Korumburra to address unmet needs for childcare services and predicted growth in demand for the kindergarten. Council has joined the kindergarten and childcare centre with financial support for the centre (sale of the current Birralea Childcare Centre). Federal funding for the balance is currently being sought.

A site, 19a Mair Crescent Korumburra has been selected. Architects have been engaged to complete detailed designs and costing's for the construction of the facility.

Korumburra Connections

All the strategies and plans highlight the need for improved walking and cycling links throughout the town.

- Linking the Secondary College with a shared path;
- Linking the Caravan Park with the CBD including an upgrade of the underpass;
- Linking the recreational facilities with shared paths;
- Linking Coal Creek to the CBD with a shared path.

Korumburra Community Hub

The Town Centre Framework Plan aim is to promote an enhanced and intensified traditional 'main street', enhance the streetscape quality to rear of 'main street' and over time encourage the relocation of current peripheral retail. The development of a community hub represents a catalyst for the physical and economic regeneration in Korumburra's core commercial area. The hub provides a bridging facility between the emerging education precinct to the east and the town centre. It offers a day night facility attracting a diverse range of users within the core area by including a Library, new facilities for Milpara house, Senior Citizens meeting space, Art hanging space, and a venue for the Historical Society.

The Hub should be developed in conjunction with the Town framework recommendations for the landscaping and link development of upper section of Little Commercial St.

Funding could be generated by the subsequent sale of Council assets e.g. Existing meeting rooms and Library, the Elderly Citizens facility and Milpara house.

Coal Creek

As per table 13 recommendations

12.12 Leongatha

Leongatha is the primary service centre for the Shire. The majority of industrial and commercial development in the Shire over the past five years has taken place in Leongatha, and the town is expected to be one of the Shire's major residential growth locations going forward.

The town has good urban land supply, and will continue to be the focus for demand for housing and settlement in close proximity to services, employment and retail facilities. Key businesses should be supported, with regular consideration of strategic commercial land requirements and facilitating expansion of existing business and attraction of supporting industries.

Leongatha is a commercial service centre to South Gippsland Shire. Over half of the new commercial and industrial development was in Leongatha in the past 5 years.²⁹

The population of Leongatha is expected to increase by 1,368 people to 6,702 by 2021 at an average annual growth rate of 2.04% per annum over 10 years. By 2031 the population will have grown to around 8,000 people and will comprise 22% of the total population of South Gippsland. This represents an annual average percentage increase in the Leongatha population of 1.88%.

It is estimated that an average of 59 dwellings will be constructed each year from 2014 to 2031 on new residential and infill developments proposed in Leongatha.

With a growing population, the planning for high quality community infrastructure in Leongatha remains vitally important to benefit community health and wellbeing, participation, neighbourhood vibrancy and relationship building³⁰

Population

2011: 5,332

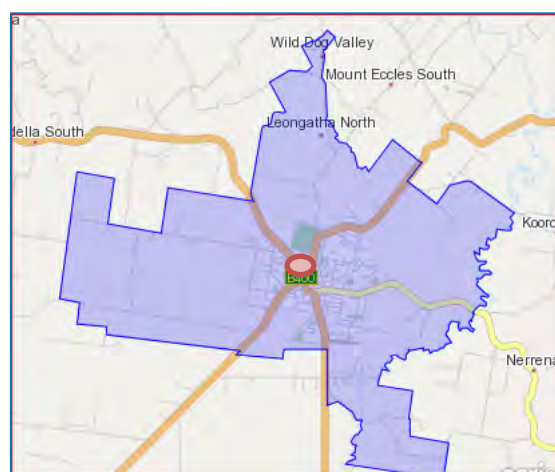
2031: 7,158 – 8,000

Settlement Type:³¹

Municipal Centre.

Growth pressures

- In-migration from smaller settlements.
- Expand to a regional service centre.
- Standard R1Z development is the most in demand.
- Future Rural Living expansion areas restricting township growth.
- Increasing demand for smaller dwellings (400sqm or less) and larger dwellings (4 beds+) to support young families and children, and people moving to Leongatha from smaller settlements.
- High demand for commercial and industrial land.
- Will require 1ha commercial land, 5ha retail land, 8ha for 'out of centre' bulky goods development and 30 ha industrial land.



²⁹ Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013 © planisphere 2013

³⁰ Leongatha Community Infrastructure Plan Final; V Bradley SGSC

³¹ SGSC Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013 © planisphere

Future growth strategy

Promote growth (Primary Growth Settlement).

General Comments from the HSS

- Provision of highest level facilities and services to support a municipal catchment including:
 - All levels of education.
 - A range of health, recreational and cultural opportunities.
 - Connected to all essential utility services.
 - Transport services, possessing strong relationships with surrounding settlements of all types.
- Advocate to Nursing Home / Aged Care Housing Services to provide additional supply of low care and high care beds in accordance with Federal aged care allocations of 113 places per 1,000 people aged 70 years and over
- Provide car parking in accordance with the Leongatha CBD Parking Strategy 2013

Key Reference Documents

- | | |
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| ■ <i>Leongatha Structure Plan 2008</i> | ■ <i>Aquatic Strategy 2012</i> |
| ■ <i>Southern Leongatha Outline Development Plan 2011</i> | ■ <i>Leongatha Industrial Land Supply Study</i> |
| ■ <i>Paths & Trails Strategy 2010</i> | ■ <i>Leongatha CBD Parking Strategy</i> |
| ■ Draft Leongatha Community Infrastructure Plan | ■ <i>Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013</i> |
| ■ <i>Recreation Plan / Strategy 2007</i> | ■ <i>Council Plan 2013-2017</i> |
| ■ <i>Asset Management Strategy 2013</i> | ■ <i>Municipal Early Years Plan 2012 - 2016</i> |
| ■ <i>Municipal Early Years Plan 2012 - 2016</i> | ■ <i>Open Space Strategy 2007</i> |
| | ■ <i>Current Library Plan (2013-2017)</i> |

Existing Physical Infrastructure

- Reticulated sewer,
- water, electricity and gas.
- Situated along South
- Gippsland Hwy. Bus Service.

Summary Existing Community Infrastructure

- **Early Years:** Children's centres, preschools, playgroups
- **Education:** Special, primary, secondary, tertiary, training
- **Medical:** Leongatha hospital, maternal child & health, medical services, specialist medical
- **Specialist Housing:** Nursing homes, crisis housing, transitional housing, caravan parks
- **Other Services:** CFA brigade, SES, Police, Ambulance, Council office, Citizen's Advice Bureau
- **Recreation** Indoor swimming pool, velodrome, squash centre, indoor soccer, recreation reserves, playgrounds, parks, golf course.

Key growth constraints

- Lack of housing diversity.
- Some land surrounding Leongatha is flood prone.
- Tarwin Declared Water Catchment.
- Vacant industrial land subject to a range of environmental constraints.
- Proposed LSIO affects a small portion of the settlement.

Map:12 Leongatha

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District	■
Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	◆
Tourism Centres	◆
Walking Trails	◆
Youth Centre	◆
Other	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■

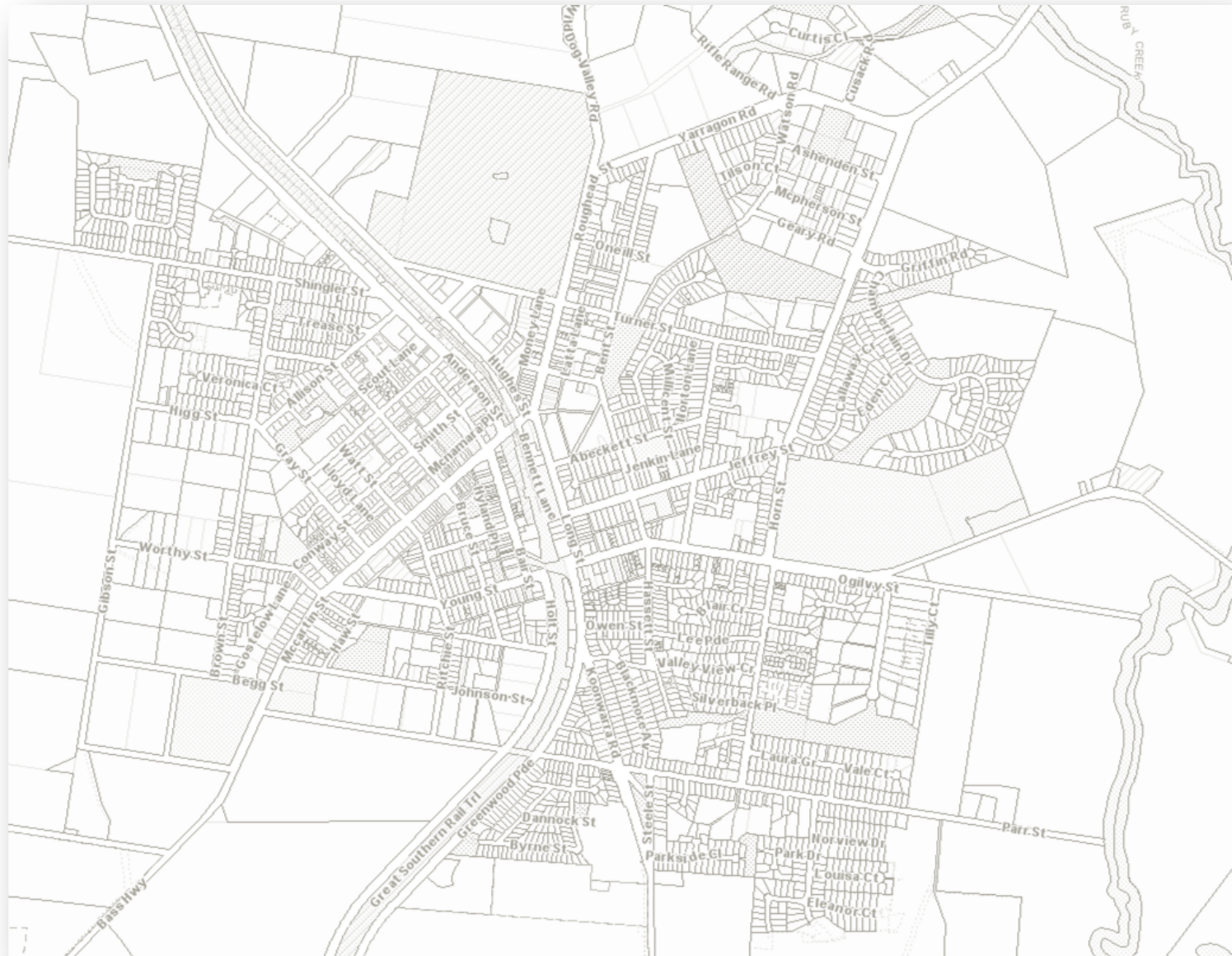


Table:25 Leongatha Existing Community Infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ SGSC/COM DEPI ■ DEECH ■ SGSC ■ Roman Catholic Trust ■ Corp ■ DEECH	5	1	■ Memorial Hall ■ Mesley Hall ■ Dakers Centre ■ St Laurence's Primary School Hall ■ Leongatha Primary School Arts Centre	McCartin St 29-39 Ogilvy Street 9 Smith Street 33-35 Ogilvy Street Ogilvy Street
Function Centre	Staffed facilities providing places for events, functions, and conferences. Often provided within catered and licensed premises, such as RSL.	■ Private ■ DEPI/LRRCOM	2	0	■ Leongatha RSL (small) ■ Leongatha Recreation Reserve Function Rm	Corner of Smith St & Michael Place Roughhead St
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Business Insight Group ■ Private Community College Gippsland ■ DEECH ■ Uniting Church ■ Private/SGSC lease ■ Uniting Church ■ Anglican Church ■ DEPI/SGSC COM ■ DEPI/LRRCOM ■ SGSC/COM DEPI	7	3	■ Business Insights Boardroom ■ Community College Gippsland (old Primary School site) ■ GippsTAFE ■ Uniting Care Gippsland meeting room ■ Leongatha Library (retractable book collection) ■ St Andrews Uniting Church ■ St Peters Anglican Church ■ Leongatha Courthouse ■ ■ Leongatha Recreation Reserve ■ Memorial Hall	49A Long St, 38-40 Horn St Nereena Rd 3 Church Street 2 Smith Street 16 Peart Street 2 Bruce St Cnr McCartin Street , Anderson Street Roughhead St McCartin St
Cultural Facilities	Art galleries, theatres, museums, outdoor venues for public events.	■ Private ■ SGSC/COM DEPI ■ SGSC/COM DEPI ■ Private ■ SGSC/COM DEPI ■ SGSC/COM DEPI	10	5	■ Stadium 4 Cinema ■ Leongatha Memorial Hall ■ Leongatha Art / Craft Gallery ■ ■ Mushroom Art and Craft ■ Leongatha Historical Society ■ Mechanics Institute, ■ Leongatha Courthouse (Brass band practice and small theatrical productions) ■ Mesley Hall and	18 Smith St McCartin St Cnr Michael Place McCartin Streets 40 Bair Street 10 McCartin Street Cnr McCartin Street ,Anderson Street 29-39 Ogilvy Street

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
		■ DEECH ■ SGSC/COM DEPI ■ Private ■ Lyric Theatre			■ Dakers Centre have stages ■ Lisa Pellin school of dancing ■ Leongatha Lyric Theatre props shed	9 Smith Street 18 Watsons Rd, 40 Bair St
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda,). Does not include open space.	■ SGSC ■ SGSC/LRRCOM DEPI ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC	14	14	■ McIndoe Park – Playground, BBQs, rotunda ■ Leongatha old pool – playground, BBQ, rotunda ■ Griffin Road, playground, seat ■ Arthur Bentley Reserve, playground ■ Shinglers Ridge, playground ■ Ellen Lyndon Park, playground, seat, picnic table ■ Tania Park, playground, seat ■ Mary Checkley Park, playground, seat, table ■ Horticultural Park, playground, shade, picnic table ■ Apex Park, picnic tables ■ Sloan Ave Reserve ■ Centenary Park, picnic table, rotunda, toilets (Rotary) ■ Johnson Street, rotunda, picnic table ■ Floraston Dr res.	Turner st Roughead St Griffin Rd 56 Greenwood Shinglers Street Cnr Parr & Steele St 25-29 Trease St Cnr Worthy & Conway St Holt st 5 -9 Sloan Ave Cnr McCartin, South Gippsland Highway Johnson St Floraston Dr
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	See above	11	11		
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC/Victrack	9	9	- St Andrews Park ■ Warralong Court Park ■ Silverback Dve ■ Chamberlain Dve ■ Horn Street ■ Robyns Park, ■ Greenwood Pde res ■ Laura Grv res ■ Leongatha station park	Warralong Court Silverback Dve Chamberlain Dve Horn Street Parkside way Greenwood Pde Laura Grv Long St

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
		■ LRRCOM DEPI			■ Leongatha Rec Res	Roughead st
Indoor Leisure Centre	An indoor public or private facility providing spaces for health, fitness and recreation activities, including pool and/or courts, such as Splash.	■ SGSC	2	1	■ South Gippsland SPLASH, o pool and o indoor courts	Roughead Rd
		■ Private			■ Voyager Fitness	51 McCartin St
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.	■ LRRCOM DEPI	10	2	■ Recreation Reserve o oval, o velodrome, o athletics, o netball, o skatebowl	Roughead St
		■ LRRCOM DEPI			■ Tennis courts o 8 xcourts (Entuen-tu-cas), o 3 xconcrete courts flexi pave surface, o a two story clubhouse, sealed car park o shade area BBQ facilities	Roughead St
		■ LRRCOM DEPI			■ Croquet x2 lawns	Roughead St
		■ LRRCOM DEPI			■ Golf club	Roughead St
		■ SSGC			■ Table tennis club	Horn St
		■ SGSC			■ Horn St BMX track	Tilson Crt
		■ DEECH			■ Leongatha Equestrian Park	Ogilvy St
		■ DEECH			■ Leongatha Primary School	
		■ Roman Catholic Trust Corp			■ Leongatha Secondary College o Oval x3	Horn st
					■ Mary MacKillop Regional Catholic College o Ovalx1 o Soccer field o 5x courts	
Aged and Disability	Facilities such as senior's centres, adult day care, seniors groups venues such as U3A (if separately provided), disability services, aged care accommodation.	■ SGSC ■ Woorayl Lodge Hostel Com ■ Gippsland Southern Health Service	3	1	■ Dakers Centre elderly citz ■ Woorayl Lodge ■ Koorooman House Nursing Home	9 Smith Street 73 McCartin St Koonwarra Road,

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Caravan Parks	Council managed or privately owned.	■ Leongatha Apex Club	1	0	■ Leongatha Apex Caravan Park	Turner St
Early Childhood Education and Care	Staffed facilities or that provides pre-school, long day care, occasional care or playgroups for children aged 0 to 5 years.	■ SGSC ■ SGSC/COM ■ NurtureOne Early Learning Centres ■ Private/ Leongatha Back to Basics Playgroup Inc ■ Private ■ private	8	3	■ Leongatha Kindergartens x 2 sites: Allora, Hassett Street ■ Leongatha Children's Centre ■ Nurture One Brown Street Children's Centre ■ Leongatha Playgroups (Old Kindergarten) ■ Leongatha Back to Basics Playgroup Inc ■ Right - Home Playgroup ■ Li'l Rascals Child Care Centres	Allora, and Hassett Street s Symons lane Brown St Michael Place 48 - 52 Brown St
Education	Facilities such as public and private primary and secondary schools, TAFES, and Universities.	■ DEECD ■ Roman Catholic Trust Corp ■ DEECD ■ Roman Catholic Trust Corp ■ Independent ■ DEECD ■ DEECD ■ RTO ■ Independent ■ DEECD ■ DEECH	11	0	■ Leongatha Primary School ■ St Laurence O'Toole Primary School ■ Leongatha Secondary College ■ Mary MacKillop Regional Catholic College ■ Chairo Christian School - Leongatha ■ South Gippsland Specialist School ■ GippsTAFE - Leongatha ■ Community College Gippsland - Leongatha ■ South Gippsland Bass Coast LLEN ■ Department of Education ■ ■ Yooralla First Base	Ogilvy St Ogilvy St Ogilvy St Horn St 101 Horn Street 1-47 Horn Street Ogilvy St Howard St 26 Jeffrey Street Leongatha Office 38-40 Horn
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ The Crown ■ CFA ■ Ambulance Vic ■ The Crown	3	0	■ Police ■ CFA brigade - o Office ■ Ambulance ■ SES	Smith St South Gippsland Hwy Smith St Cnr Jeffrey & Hassett Sts 12 Watson Rd

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Table:26 **Projects Leongatha**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Develop rail yards	■ Rear of Bair St	■ Depends on whether the train returns ■ POS ■ Commercial development	High	Next 3 years	■ SGSC/Vic rack/ community	Opportunity to improve underutilised space	Priority Projects 2013 Booklet
Leongatha Heavy Vehicle Alternate Route	■ Long St	■ From SG Hwy	High	Next 3 years	■ SGSC/Vic roads/ community	- Improve township liveability and safety - Free up Bair st for streetscape improvements	Leongatha CBD Parking Strategy Leongatha Structure Plan 2008 Korumburra & Leongatha Traffic Study - March 2008 Priority Projects 2013 Booklet South Gippsland Shire Council Economic Development Strategy Gippsland Freight Action Plan South Eastern Australia Transport Strategy (SEATS) Priority Project
Bair St Streetscape	■ Bair Street	■ Implement existing streetscape plans ■ Single lane ■ Plantings, seats etc	High see above	Next 3 years	■ SGSC/Vic road/ community	- Improve township liveability and safety - Encourage private investment in Bair St	Internal SGSC Engineering dept design plans
Footpath construction	■ Throughout Leongatha	■ Infill gaps in footpath network infrastructure	High	next 5 years	■ SGSC	Support walking	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 Leongatha Community Infrastructure Plan 2014
Shared paths connecting infrastructure	■ Simons Lane to the existing footpath network adjoining the Hospital. ■ Link Area C to Rail Trail (SLODP)	■ Construct new path ■ TBD	High Low	Next 5 years Prior to subdivision	■ SGSC/Vic roads ■ SGSC ■ Private/S GSC	- Development in the east requires passive link to town - Connections through to Rail Trail	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Southern Leongatha ODP - Final February 2013 Leongatha Community Infrastructure Plan 2014
Early years' services	■ Leongatha Children's Centre	■ Long day childcare ■ - Time 4 Tots	high	next 5 years	■ SGSC ■ Kinder	Integration with Allora kindergarten and other early years services	Municipal Early Years Plan 2012 – 2016 Leongatha Community Infrastructure Plan 2014
Recreation	■ New sub division	■ Additional playing field	Low	Next 10 years	■ SGSC/Priv	To meets POS	Leongatha Community Infrastructure

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Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
	- Indoor recreation centre the south and west of Leongatha - Equestrian facilities	in southern Leongatha area for soccer or hockey - Further community facility with additional playing fields to with new residential development - A larger multipurpose site	med	Next 5 years	ate SGSC/Riding clubs	standards & demand provide for a range of equestrian uses	Plan 2014 Southern Leongatha ODP - Final February 2013 Leongatha Community Infrastructure Plan 2014 Southern Leongatha ODP - Final February 2013
Community Hub							
Aged Care	- At existing and new sites - Access	- Support new and the improvement of existing facilities - New roads and paths support access for all especially in town centre - Ensure access for all into shops and offices - Nursing Home / Aged Care Housing Services	Med-High	On going	- Private/ - SGSC	Expansion of both high and low care residential aged care is to be expected with the ageing population Aging demographic	Home & Community Care (HACC) Leongatha Community Infrastructure Plan 2014 Paths & Trails Strategy 2010
Permanent Library	New site	Leongatha Library Assist Council to develop a concept plan for a new Principal Library	Med-high	Next 5 years	SGSC/WG RLC	Existing lease expires/Cost	Current Library Plan (2013-2017)
Youth Space	Leongatha rec res	- Provide undercover seating at skate park - Wider shared paths to allow for walking and wheeled vehicle side by side - Parks and public areas are away from the town centre	Med	Next 5 years	- SGSC - Youth groups	Lack of youth facilities, Pop growth	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Leongatha Community Infrastructure Plan 2014
Youth Space	- Paths & Trails - Public meeting place		Med	Next 5 years	- SGSC - Youth groups	No specific town public meeting space	
			Med	Next 10 years	- SGSC - Youth groups		

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Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Parks & Gardens	New sub divisions	Allocate land for parks within 400 metres of all new residential areas	Med	As development occurs	- Private/ - SGSC	Provide links to existing. Ensure adequate POS	Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 Parks & Gardens Asset Management Plan
Open space reserve	As Above						
Aquatic facilities	South Gippsland SPLASH	Add hydrotherapy pool to existing facility.	Med	Next 5 years	SGSC /Community	Identified need	
Cultural Spaces	Outdoor festival / music space	- Investigate possible sites within town for outdoor festival / music space - Public transport to Mossvale Park for concerts	Med High	Next 5 years	SGSC, Arts community	Provide space in community hub and new outdoor spaces	Korumburra Community Infrastructure Plan 2013 Korumburra Community Hub draft
Education	Existing schools sites	Support DEECH and Catholic Education office in developing	Med	Next 5 years	DEECH/CE O	Growing demographic	Korumburra Community Infrastructure Plan 2013
	Community hub	Training adult education	High	Next 5 years	SGSC/ Library/ Milpara	Currently under resourced	Korumburra Community Hub draft
	Community hub	Industry Based Training For Apprentices	High	Next 5 years		Inadequate facilities	
Health services	Community hub	Immunisations	Med	Next 5 years	SGSC	Better facilities	Korumburra Community Infrastructure Plan 2013
	Home visit		Med		District Nursing Service	Current service model expanded to meet population need limited by funding allocation	
Community Spaces	- Council offices, Safeway Carpark or - Walkway/park next to Memorial Hall or - Apex Park McCartin St or - Cnr Bair and McCartin St - Railway yards	- Central public meeting space both indoor and outdoor including outdoor art, café, seating, and shade in forecourt of community building - Municipal Hub - Library - Offices - Meeting rooms - Commercial anchor	med	Next 5 years	SGSC/Vic Track	Leongatha lacks a central 'village green'.	

12.13 Loch

Description

Loch is located 105 km south east of the Melbourne CBD, 55 km east of Cranbourne and 13 km west of Korumburra

Heritage buildings line Victoria Road¹, a strong landscape character, tourist related businesses, create a village character making Loch a popular tourist stopping point for the South Gippsland Highway and the tourist railway which operates on weekends.

For this reason, the town is branded as the 'garden village'. It has a very strong and active local community that takes great pride in the appearance and presentation of the town and strives to improve the range of the public facilities and services available for local residents and visitors.

The towns of Nyora, Poowong and Loch are considered to play a similar economic role, in that the relative proximity to services and employment in metropolitan Melbourne, combined with a regional setting and improving local services and infrastructure, are driving demand for standard density residential dwellings in these small settlements. These settlements act as a cluster, with improving land supply and infrastructure fundamentals allowing incremental growth that should continue to be supported by higher order facilities in Korumburra and Leongatha, alongside incremental growth in local services.

Settlement Type:³²

Small Town

Loch Population:

967 (ABS 2011) outlined in blue

Key Reference Document:

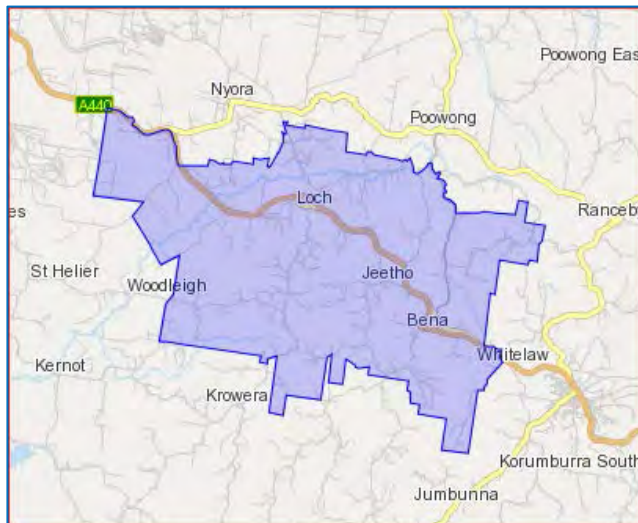
- *Loch Structure Plan June 2013*
- *Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013*
- *Paths & Trails Strategy 2010*
- *Loch Community Plan 2010*

Existing Physical Infrastructure:

- Reticulated water supply,
- Electricity.
- Adjoins South Gippsland Hwy.

Existing Community Infrastructure

- Early Years: Preschool
- Education: Primary school
- Medical: Disability services
- Other Services: Community Hall, market site, CFA brigade, Police Station.
- Recreation: Recreation reserve, playground, skate ramp, parks, bowling club



³² SGSC Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013 © planisphere

Future Growth Strategy

- Support growth

Key Constraints

Sewerage is not the only additional infrastructure required for urban development. Extensions to reticulated water, storm water, roads, electricity and telecommunications services may also be required.

- No sewer or gas (reticulated expected sewer by 2018).
- Areas with steep topography and environmental overlays (east, west and south of Loch).
- Habitat of the Giant Gippsland Earthworm.
- Areas prone to inundation (north, west and east of Loch).
- South Gippsland Highway to the north.
- Heritage buildings.

Recommendation

- Local facilities and services commensurate with a subdistrict catchment.
- Explore opportunities to address demand for community facilities by enhancing connections within the Nyora- Poowong-Loch cluster

Map:13 Loch

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	◆
Tourism Centres	◆
Walking Trails	◆
Youth Centre	◆
Other	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■

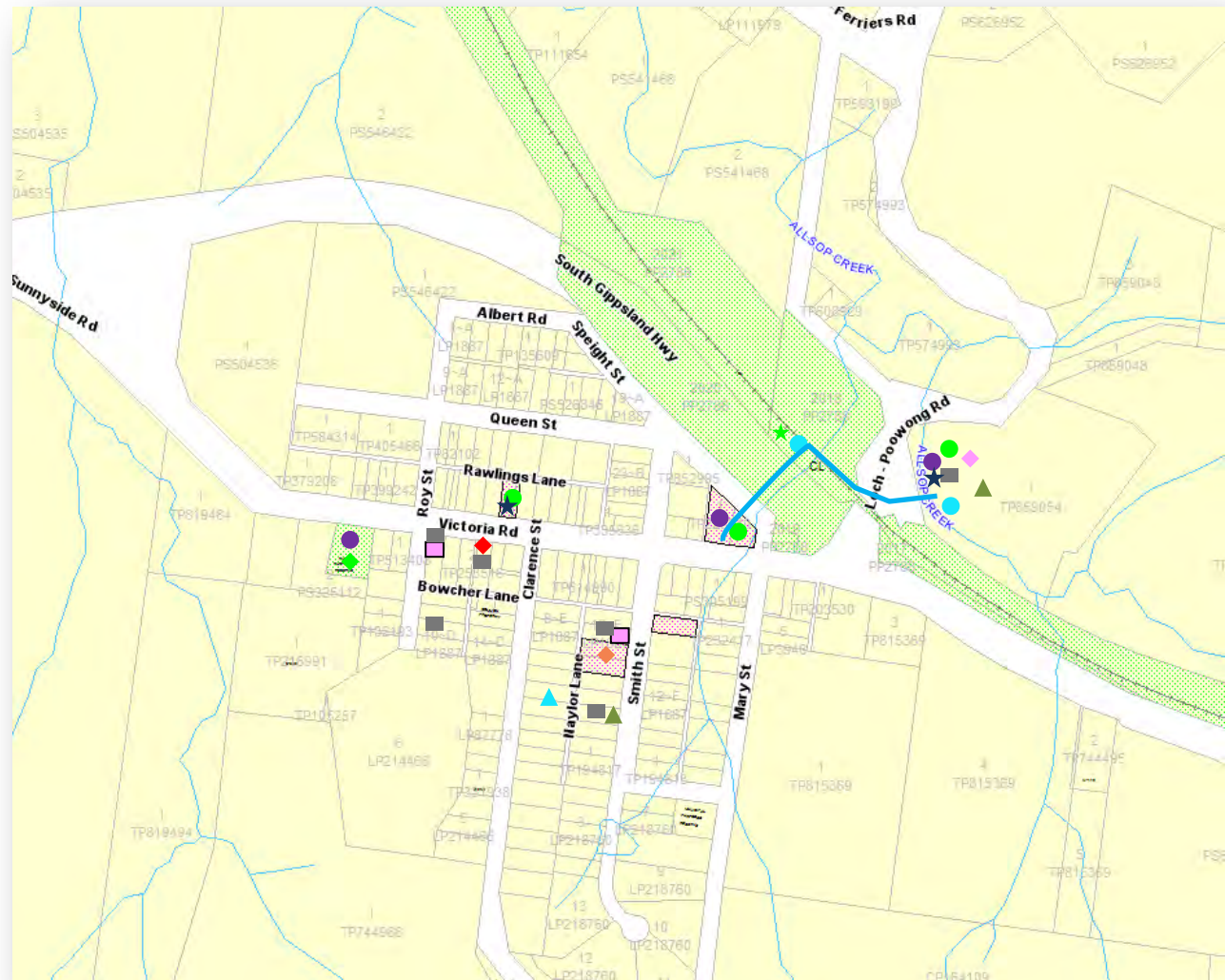


Table:27 Loch existing community infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	- Community/trust - Duke Of Connaught Lodge	1	0	- Loch Public Hall - Loch Masonic Lodge	Smith Street 20 Victoria Road
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	- Loch Public Hall Committee - Loch memorial Res com - Masonic Lodge - CFA - Uniting Church - Loch & District Bowling Club Inc	5	0	- Loch community Hall - Loch Memorial Reserve club rooms - Masonic rooms - Loch CFA - Loch Uniting Church - Loch Bowling club	Smith Street Loch-Poowong road 20 Victoria Road 23 Victoria 5 Roy St Smith St
Cultural Facilities	Art galleries, theatres, museums, outdoor venues for public events.	Private	4	0	Various	
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	SGSC COM	2	2	- Sunnyside Park - rotunda, - BBQ - paths - Centenary Park - Public toilet - seating	
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds.	- DEECD - SGSC - Loch memorial Res committee	3	1	- Loch Primary School - Sunnyside park - Loch Memorial Reserve	Victoria St Victoria St Loch-Poowong road
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	- SGSC - SGSC	2	2	- Rail Reserve - SG Hwy Rd res	
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs,	- Loch Memorial Res committee - Loch & District bowls	2	0	- Loch memorial Rec Res – - football, - cricket, - tennis, - netball . - Skate park - Suspension Bridge	Loch-Poowong road Smith ST

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Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
		club			■ Bowls Club	
Aged and Disability	Facilities such as senior's centres, adult day care, seniors groups venues such as U3A (if separately provided), disability services, aged care accommodation.	■ Greenhills Benevolent Society for the Aged Inc	1	0	■ Aged care ■ Respite	12 Clarence St
Caravan Parks	Council managed or privately owned.	■ Loch Memorial Res committee	1	0	■ Loch memorial Rec Res	Loch-Poowong road
Early Childhood Education and Care	Staffed facilities or that provide pre-school, long day care, occasional care or playgroups for children aged 0 to 5 years.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Loch Kindergarten, ■	18 Smith Street Rd
Education	Facilities such as public and private primary and secondary schools, TAFES, and Universities.	■ DEECD	1	0	■ Loch PrimarySchool ■ Primary	2 Victoria St
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ CFA	1	0	■ CFA Loch & District Fire Brigade	23 Victoria St
Health	Facilities that provide health services, such as a community health centres, hospitals or allied health service, dentists.		0	0		
Maternal and Child Health Centre	Centres providing baby health services.	■ Poowong Preschool & Maternal Health Centre Inc	1	1	■ Kinder ■ Maternal & Child health	12 Ranceby Rd
Toilets	Public toilets.	■ SGSC ■ Loch Memorial Res committee	2	1	■ Centenary Park ■ Loch memorial Rec Res	Victoria St Loch Poowong Rd
Tourism Centres	Visitor Information Centres/ Board.	■ Tourist rail	1	0	■ Loch Station	Loch Poowong Rd
Walking Trails	As identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Sunnyside park	43 Victoria St
			29	13		

Table:28 **Loch Identified Projects**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Footpath construction	Streetscape	- Footpaths identified in design - Victoria St	High	5 years	SGSC	Sub standard	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 SGSC capital works 15 year plan Loch Community Plan 2010 Loch Structure Plan 2011
Shared paths /Pathways	- Loch Lap - Pathways to Hilda Falls, - Ferriers Road, - Cape Horn	- Highway reserve - Rd res - Rd res - Rd res	Med	5-10 years	- SGSC/ LCDA - SGSC/ LCDA - SGSC/ LCDA - SGSC/ LCDA	Link community to features Tourism	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 Road Management Plan 2013 Loch Community Plan 2010 Loch Structure Plan 2011 Loch Lap Development plan 2012
Shared rail trail; investigate funding	To Nyora and Poowong?	Rail Reserve/road reserve	Low	15 years	SGSC, Victrack	Cluster link	Loch Community Plan 2010
Enhance Community transport between cluster towns	Loch, Poowong, Nyora	?	med	5 years	SGSC, town committees		Loch Community Plan 2010
Public toilets	Sunnyside Park				SGSC	Sub standard	Loch Community Plan 2010 Loch Structure Plan 2011
Medical Services	Existing consulting rooms					Plan for growth	Loch Community Plan 2010
multi-purpose youth activities facility/building	review/use of current community buildings	Old Police station??	med	5 years	LCDA/SGSC	Plan for growth	Loch Community Plan 2010
Library	Poowong/Nyora hub	Cluster facility				Plan for growth	Loch Community Plan 2010
Skate park	Sunnyside park	Extend existing	high	5 years	SGSC/LCDA	Plan for growth	Loch Community Plan 2010
Allocate land for parks within 400 metres of all new residential areas	New developments				SGSC	Plan for growth	Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013
open space reserve	Loch Lap	See above					Loch Community Plan 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013
Swimming Pool	Poowong						

12.14 Meeniyian & Stony Creek

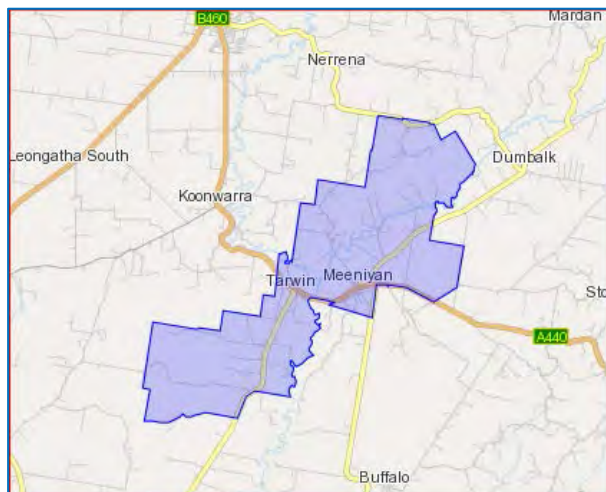
Situated between Leongatha and Foster, Meeniyian is 150 km south east of Melbourne, 16.9 km east of Leongatha and 21.9 km west of Foster (refer to context map on page 3). Meeniyian is a traditional small Gippsland township with a commercial heart that straddles the town's main thoroughfare, the South Gippsland Highway. The commercial area is surrounded by residential development, predominantly to the south of the highway. This residential development decreases in density the further the distance from the town centre, particularly where the topography gets steeper.

The town acts as a service centre for nearby agricultural communities and plays an important tourism role - the towns bills itself as 'The Turning Point' to Wilson's Promontory. The Meeniyian Public Hall regularly attracts international touring folk and roots musicians, raising the profile of the township in the Gippsland Region and across Victoria.

While the centre has been under economic stress in recent years, confidence over the past year has been boosted by the reopening of the supermarket in mid 2011, the success of several new art and craft boutiques and the promise of a solution to water contamination problems with the imminent completion of the sewerage scheme.

Population

In 2006, the total resident population of Meeniyian was 425 people. The resident population increased by 35 people between 2001 and 2006, at an average annual growth rate of 1.8%, however by 2011 the population had increased to 454 (ABS 2011), a 6 % increase. By 2030, the Meeniyian Township is projected to have 560 residents.



*"It is proposed that Meeniyian will continue to be a small rural town that offers quality lifestyles for both the existing local residents and future residents. Meeniyian will continue to act as a regional centre in the Wilsons Promontory hinterland and provide retail, community and trades services to a range of smaller population settlements in the region. Its tourism role will continue to grow with a focus on art, music, culture and food."*³³

Settlement type:³⁴

Small Town

Existing physical infrastructure:

Reticulated sewer, water supply and electricity. Located on South Gippsland Highway. Connection to Great Southern Rail Trail

³³ MEENIYAN STRUCTURE PLAN June 2013 Planisphere 2011

³⁴ SGSC Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013@planisphere

Future growth strategy

Support growth

Key Reference documents:

- *Meeniyah Structure Plan 2011*
- *Meeniyah & Stony Creek Community Plan Update 2011*
- *Meeniyah Community Plan 2010*
- *Paths & Trails Strategy 2010*
- *Recreation Plan / Strategy 2007*
- *Asset Management Strategy 2013*
- *Municipal Early Years Plan 2012 - 2016*
- *Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013*
- *Council Plan 2013-2017*
- *Open Space Strategy 2007*
- *Meeniyah Recreation Precinct Master Plan 2012*

Key constraints

- No reticulated gas.
- Significant vegetated, swampy and sloping land.
- Inadequate supply of existing vacant residential land/urban lots.
- Erosion prone land surrounding settlement.
- Large part of settlement is located within Tarwin Declared Water Catchment.
- Bushfire and flood prone land to north of township.

Existing land supply

- TZ LDRZ TOTAL
- Existing Vacant Lots 15 - 15
- Potential Lots 3 - 3
- Sub-Total 18 o 18
- Initial proposed rezoning from TZ to R1Z - can create 25 urban lots³⁵

³⁵ SGSC Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013@planishere

Map:14 Meeniyan and Stony Creek

Stony Creek

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District	■
Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	★
Tourism Centres	★
Walking Trails	—
Youth Centre	▼
Other	▼
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■

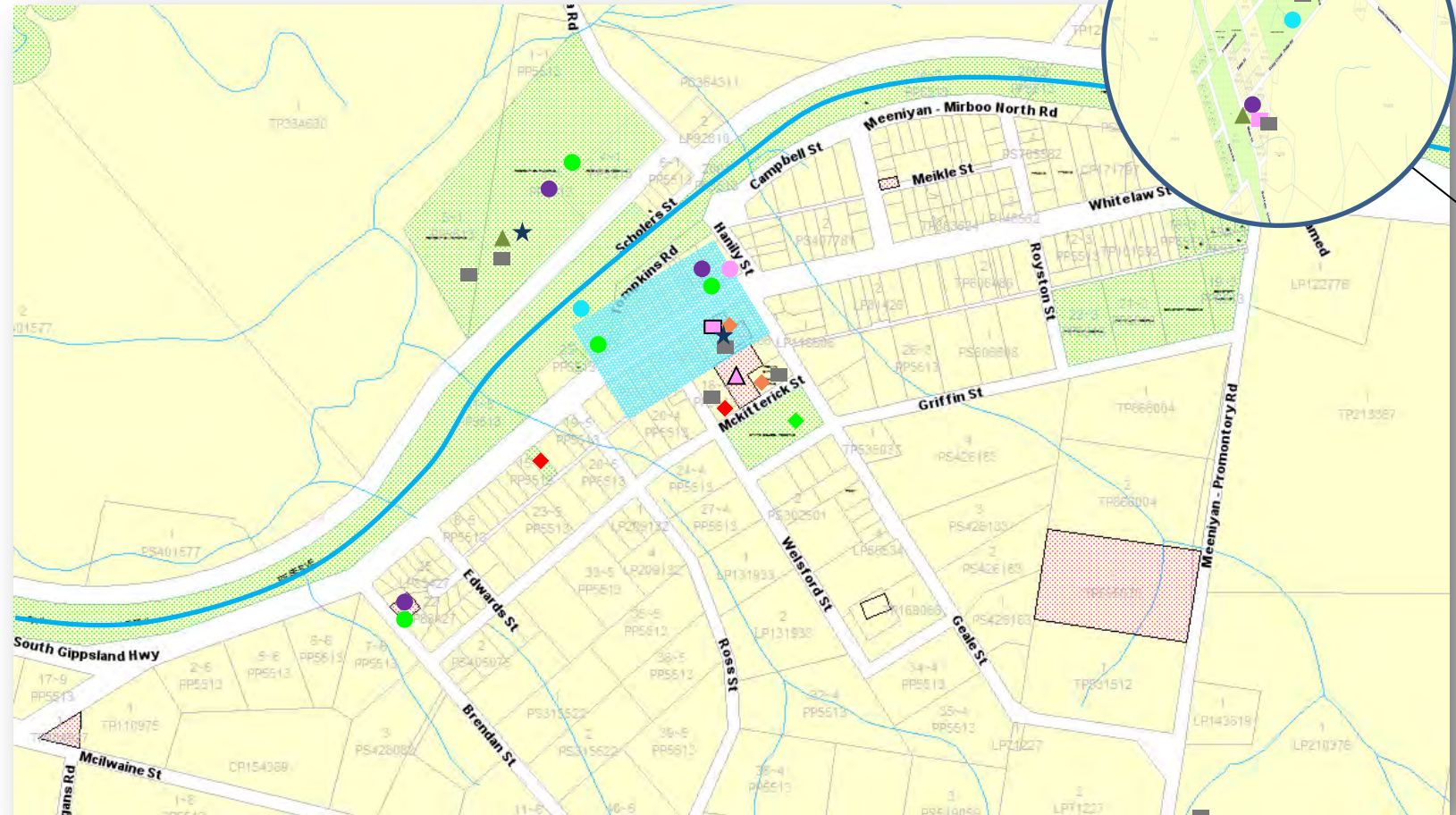


Table:29 Existing community infrastructure; Meeniyan and Stony Creek

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ Meeniyan Hall/COM DEPI ■ DEPI/Community	2	0	■ Meeniyan Town Hall ■ Stony Creek Hall	Whitelaw St 29 Main St
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Meeniyan Hall/COM DEPI ■ Uniting Church In Australia ■ Meeniyan Golf Club inc ■ MRRCOM/DEEPI ■ Meeniyan, Stony Creek Brigade ■ Meeniyan RRCOM/DEEPI	6	0	■ Meeniyan Town Hall ■ Uniting Church, ■ Meeniyan Golf Club ■ Meeniyan Bowls Cub ■ Meeniyan CFA ■ Meeniyan Rec Res	Whitelaw St Geale St Meeniyan Promontory Rd Meeniyan-Dumbalk Rd 6 Mckitterick St Meeniyan-Dumbalk Rd
Cultural Facilities	Art galleries, theatres, museums, outdoor venues for public events.	■ Private	1	0	■ Meeniyan Art Gallery	84 Whitelaw St
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda,). Does not include open space.	■ Community/SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ MRRCOM/DEEPI ■ SGSC	5	4	■ Tanderra ■ People's Park, playground, BBQ, rotunda ■ Brennan Street, Playground ■ Meeniyan Rec Res playground, BBQ, rotunda ■ Stony Creek Park playground, BBQ, rotunda	Whitelaw, St 82 Whitelaw St 5 Brennan St Meeniyan-Dumbalk Rd Stony Crk dollar Rd
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	See above	3	3		
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ SGSC COM/DEEPI	1	1	■ Rail Trail reserve	
Indoor Leisure Centre	An indoor public or private facility providing spaces for health, fitness and recreation activities, including	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Meeniyan & District Sports Stadium	2 Mckitterick St

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Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Toilets	Public toilets.	■ MRRCOM/DEEPI ■ Meeniyah Hall COM /DEEPI/SGSC	2	1	■ Meeniyah Recreation Reserve ■ Meeniyah Town Hall	Meeniyah-Dumbalk Rd Whitelaw St
Tourism Centres	Visitor Information Centres/ Board.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Noticeboard	Whitelaw St
Walking Trails	As identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	■ SGSC	2	2	■ Great Southern Rail Trail ■ Meeniyah Rec Res to GSRT	
Youth Centre	Facility providing space for programs and services for young people.	■ SGSC/leased Uniting church	1	1	■ Meeniyah Youth Club Hall	McKitterick St,
			32	16		

Table:30 **Projects Meeniyah**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Footpath construction	As identified	■ Infill gaps in footpath network infrastructure	High	next 5 years	■ SGSC	■ Support walking and access for all	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 Meeniyah Structure Plan 2011 Meeniyah & Stony Creek Community Plan Update 2011 Meeniyah Community Plan 2010
Shared paths connecting infrastructure	Link Rail Trail to	■ Rec Res ■ Whitelaw St via Tandra Park	High High	Next 5 years	■ SGSC/ MRRCOM ■ SGSC/ Community	■ Provides trail users access to toilets/shops/ Parks/Public transport	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Meeniyah Structure Plan 2011 Meeniyah & Stony Creek Community Plan Update 2011 Meeniyah Community Plan 2010 Meeniyah Recreation Precinct Master Plan
Recreation	Meeniyah Rec Res Meeniyah indoor stadium	■ Continue with master plan recommendations ■ Resurface court floors	Med	Next 5 years	■ SGSC	■ Meets basketball standards	Meeniyah & Stony Creek Community Plan Update 2011 Meeniyah Community Plan 2010 Meeniyah Recreation Precinct Master Plan
Aged Care	At new site Access	■ Nursing Home / Aged Care Housing Services ■ New roads and paths support access for all especially in town centre	Med-High	On going	■ Private/ SGSC	■ Expansion of both high and low care residential aged care is to be expected with the ageing population	Home & Community Care (HACC) Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Meeniyah & Stony Creek Community Plan Update 2011 Meeniyah Community Plan 2010

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Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
		Ensure access for all into shops and offices					
Youth Space	Youth hall	refurbish	Med	Next 2 years	- SGSC - Youth groups	- Lack of youth facilities, Pop growth - ace	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Meeniyah & Stony Creek Community Plan Update 2011 Meeniyah Community Plan 2010
Parks & Gardens	New sub divisions	Allocate land for parks within 400 metres of all new residential areas	Med	As development occurs	- Private/ - SGSC	Ensure adequate POS	Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 Parks & Gardens Asset Management Plan
	Public toilet	Toilet block at the back of Tanderra Park	High	Next 3 years		Current Public toilets inadequate, links to rail trail	Meeniyah & Stony Creek Community Plan Update 2011 Meeniyah Community Plan 2010
Open space reserve	Develop Wetlands	enhancing existing rail trails and possible linkages	med	Next 5 years	SGW/Friends group	Wetlands to be developed community open space	Meeniyah & Stony Creek Community Plan Update 2011 Meeniyah Community Plan 2010
Cultural Spaces	Streetscape	New landscaping	Med High	Next 5 years	SGSC,	Improve visual amenity and function	Meeniyah & Stony Creek Community Plan Update 2011 Meeniyah Community Plan 2010
Tourist Hub	Meeniyah Art Gallery and cafe	Tarwin Valley Sustainability Centre	Med	Next 5 years	Private/SGSC	Promote farm productivity, sustainability and the environment	Meeniyah & Stony Creek Community Plan Update 2011

12.15 Mirboo

Population

ABS does not provide population detail for Mirboo, data provided identifies a very large locality that does not reflect the actual use of Mirboo. There are no shops or industry.

Settlement role³⁶

Hamlet

Key reference document

South Gippsland Small Settlements Urban Design Framework (2013)

Existing physical infrastructure

Electricity

Existing community infrastructure

Former community hall and recreation reserve

Key constraints

- Mirboo is in Tarwin Catchment area, the Environmental Significance Overlay No. 2 “Water Catchments” applies to whole settlement.
- South Gippsland Water has serious concerns with growth and associated increase in septic tanks creating catchment contamination.
- No reticulated water supply, sewer or gas.
- Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Sensitive Area.
- Bushfire prone.

Future growth strategy

Contain growth within settlement boundary.

Recommendations:

- Explore opportunities to optimise use of existing facilities.
- Enhance connections to Leongatha for higher level services.
- Encourage new development in accordance with adopted Urban Design Framework for the settlement.

³⁶ SGSC Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013© planisphere 2013

Map:15 **Mirboo**

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District	■
Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	◆
Tourism Centres	◆
Walking Trails	◆
Youth Centre	◆
Other	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■



Table:31 **Mirboo Community Social Infrastructure**

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ Mirboo Community Hall COM	1	1	■ Mirboo Community Hall	Mirboo Rd
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Mirboo Community Hall COM	1	1	■ Mirboo Community Hall	Mirboo Rd
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda,). Does not include open space.	■ Mirboo Community Hall COM	1	1	■ Mirboo Community Hall	Mirboo Rd
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	See above	1	1		
			4	4		

12.16 Mirboo North

Mirboo North is the third largest urban settlement in South Gippsland Shire. In 2011 the total population was 2,215. The population of Mirboo North is expected to increase by 540 people by 2031 to 2755 at an average annual growth rate of 1%.

While the Mirboo North population is not expected to grow as rapidly as other South Gippsland towns, the demographics of the town are expected to change. It is projected that there will be a small increase of families (0 – 14 years and 25 – 39 years) and retirees (55 – 64 years). There is also expected to be an increase in frail elderly people aged 85 years and over. There will continue to be a loss of young adults to Melbourne and the LaTrobe Valley for work and education. This change in the demographic profile of the population demands a different focus on the services and facilities in the town.

Linking new residential developments with existing areas and the town centre will ensure a socially vibrant town centre that provides equitable, accessible facilities and services for everyone in the community.³⁷

Mirboo North is a lifestyle and retirement location due to its attractive environmental setting on a ridge. The large majority of dwellings in town are detached houses (3+ bedrooms).

Mirboo North also serves as a satellite town to Morwell, Traralgon etc, as many residents live in Mirboo North and work in the Latrobe Valley.

Mirboo North has the highest annual growth in land and house values in the past 10 years in the Shire (18% and 12% p.a. respectively). New dwellings were half R1Z and half rural lifestyle properties between 2007 and 2011.

NBN fibre is expected to commence construction from June 2014.

The future development of the Mirboo North swimming Pool will be guided by the need for further consultation with the Mirboo North community.

Population:

2,296 outlined in blue

Settlement type:³⁸

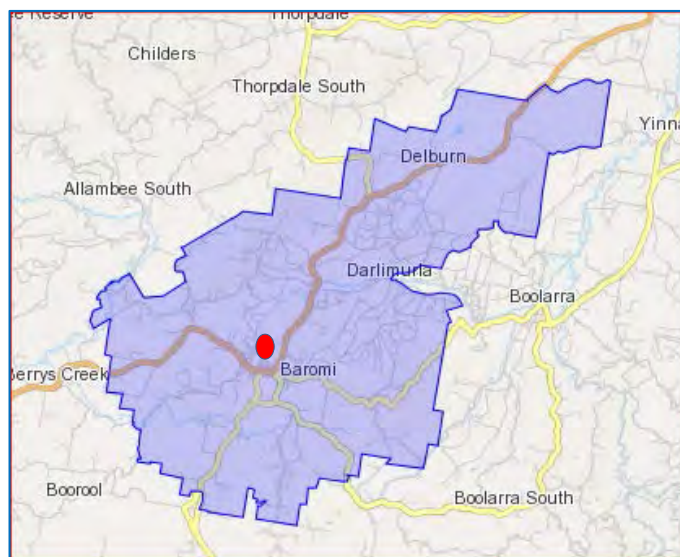
District Town

Existing physical infrastructure:

- Reticulated water
- Sewer supply
- Electricity.

Key constraints

- Limited vacant retail/commercial land
- No reticulated gas.
- Steep slope and Tarwin Declared Water Catchment south of the town.



³⁷ Mirboo North Community Infrastructure Plan 190314

³⁸ SGSC Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013© planisphere 2013

- Extensive application of the Bushfire Management Overlay (BMO) around and within the settlement.

Key reference documents:

- Mirboo North Structure Plan (2004)
- Mirboo North Community Infrastructure Plan 190314
- Municipal Early Years Plan 2012 - 2016
- [Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013](#)
- [Council Plan 2013-2017](#)
- [Open Space Strategy 2007](#)
- Paths & Trails Strategy 2010
- Recreation Plan / Strategy 2007
- Asset Management Strategy 2013
- [Municipal Public Health & Wellbeing Plan 2010-2012](#)

Existing land supply

- Residential 1 Zone
- Low Density Residential Zone

Total

- Existing Vacant Lots 24 - 24

Growth pressures

- Demand for smaller dwellings and lifestyle properties.
- Demand for aged care facilities.
- Opportunities for some additional retail floor space.

Map:16 Mirboo North

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	◆
Tourism Centres	◆
Walking Trails	◆
Youth Centre	◆
Other	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
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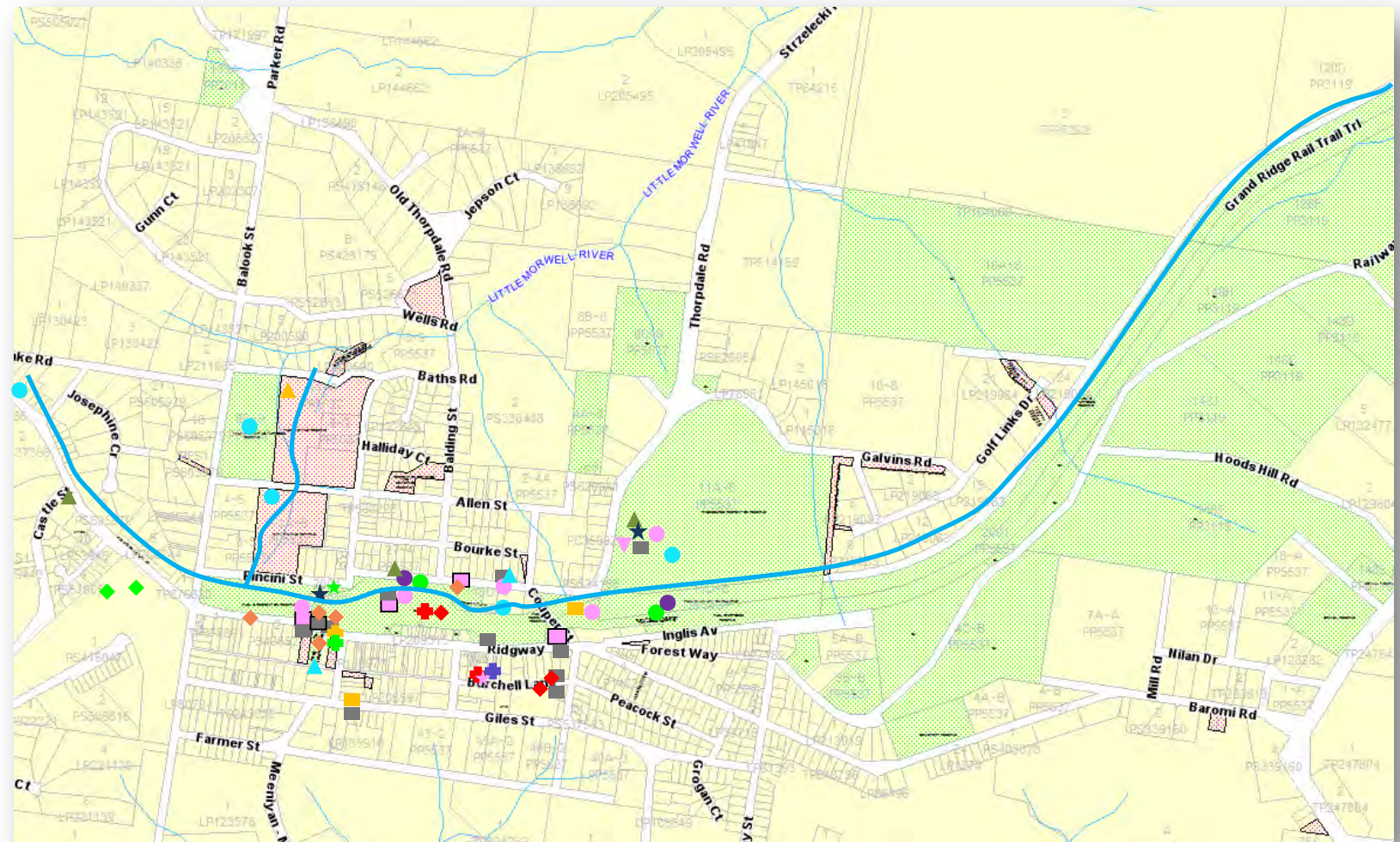


Table:32 Existing Community infrastructure Mirboo North

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ SGSCCOM Mirboo North Shire Hall COM/DEEPI ■ RSL ■ SGSC ■ SGSCCOM/DEEPI	4	4	■ Mirboo North Shire Hall & Offices ■ RSL Hall ■ Community Shed ■ Mirboo North Railway Reserve Community Centre	Ridgway 116 Ridgeway Road ? Couper St
Function Centre	Staffed facilities providing places for events, functions, and conferences. Often provided within catered and licensed premises, such as RSL.	■ Private ■ Private	2	2	■ Grand Ridge Brewery ■ Jacican	Main St 32 Giles St
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ SGSCCOM Mirboo North Shire Hall COM/DEEPI ■ Private ■ Private ■ SGSC/ Mirboo North Senior Citizens Centre (Inc.) ■ RSL ■ Local COM/DEEPI ■ SGSCCOM/DEEPI ■ SGSC ■ Ambulance Vic ■ CFA ■ SGSC ■ Uniting Church Aus.	12	5	■ Mirboo North Shire Hall & Offices ■ Bendigo Bank meeting room ■ Jacican ■ Senior Citizens Centre ■ RSL Hall ■ Grain store ■ Walter Tuck Res (Mirboo North Showgrounds & Racecourse Res) ■ Community Shed ■ Ambulance meeting rooms ■ CFA meeting rooms ■ Maternal and child health room during library hours ■ Uniting church Centenary Room	Ridgway 88 Ridgway 32 Giles St Couper Street 116 Ridgeway Ridgway Strzelecki Highway Grandridge Road Grandridge Road Library Complex, 4 - 6 Brennan St 32 Ridgway
Cultural Facilities	Art galleries, theatres, museums, outdoor venues for public events.	■ Private ■ SGSC/ Mirboo North Senior Citizens Centre (Inc.) ■ SGSCCOM Mirboo North Shire Hall COM/DEEPI	5	4	■ Grandridge Brewery – stage, music and theatre ■ Senior Citizens Centre (Baromi Centre) stage with permanent sound system ■ Town Hall stage and permanent sound system	Main St Couper Street Ridgway

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
		■ SGSC/COM ■ SGSCCOM/DEEPI			■ Grain store ■ Walter Tuck Recreation Reserve Social Clubrooms	Ridgway Strzelecki Highway
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda,). Does not include open space.	■ SGSC COM/DEEPI ■ SGSC	2	2	■ Baromi Park – (MIRBOO NORTH PUBLIC RECREATION RESERVE) o picnic shelter – o 1 x with BBQ, 1 x without BBQ, o skate park, o playground, o picnic tables, o walking tracks ■ Inglis Avenue o playground,	Ridgway Inglis Ave
Playgrounds	Children’s playgrounds in parks.	See above	2	2		
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ SGSC COM/DEEPI ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC	4	4	■ Baths Road Reserve ■ Frogs Hollow Reserve ■ Dickies Hill Reserve ■ Tourist & Camping Res	Ridgway Old Thorpdale rd Dickies Hill Rd Allan St
Indoor Leisure Centre	An indoor public or private facility providing spaces for health, fitness and recreation activities, including pool and/or courts, such as Splash.	■ DEECD	1	1	■ Mirboo North Secondary College gymnasium	Ridgway
Pools	Public outdoor pools.	■ SGSC COM/DEEPI	1	1	■ Mirboo North Swimming Pool o Main o Toddlers o learners	17 Baths Rd
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.	■ SGSC COM/DEEPI	1	1	■ Walter j Tuck Res (Mirboo North Showgrounds & Racecourse Res) o Golf club and clubrooms o Recreation reserve clubrooms	Strzelecki Highway

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
					- o Football and soccer change rooms - o Netball courts and change rooms - o Tennis courts - o Cricket practice nets - o 2 x ovals including one turf wicket - BBQ shelter ■ Bowling club ■ Baromi Park - Skate bowl	Ridgway Couper St
Aged and Disability	Facilities such as senior's centres, adult day care, seniors groups venues such as U3A (if separately provided), disability services, aged care accommodation.	■ SGSC/ Mirboo North Senior Citizens Centre (Inc) ■ Aged Care Services Australia Group	2	2	■ Baromi Centre/Senior Citizen's Centre ■ Strzelecki House/Grandridge Lodge 60 bed residential aged care facility	Couper Street 4-6 Brennan St
Early Childhood Education and Care	Staffed facilities or that provides pre-school, long day care, occasional care or playgroups for children aged 0 to 5 years.	■ SGSC ■ Uniting Church ■ SGSC/Com, Ballarat YMCA ■ SGSC ■ Anglican Church	5	3	■ Mirboo North Kindergarten – 26 places ■ St Andrews Childcare centre – 42 places Discontinued ■ Parent run playgroup at Railway Station building ■ Library story time ■ Church playgroup – St Mary's church	8 Brennen St 32 Ridgway Couper st Ridgway Burchell Ln
Education	Facilities such as public and private primary and secondary schools, TAFES, and Universities.	■ DEECD	2	0	■ Primary School ■ Secondary School	
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ CFA ■ Ambulance Vic ■ Crown	3	0	■ CFA ■ Ambulance ■ Police	
Health	Facilities that provide health services, such as a community health centres, hospitals or allied health service, dentists.		2	0	■ Community Health Centre ■ Community Shed – health activities, talks etc.	71 Ridgway 38-40 Birchell L
Library	Local library services including mobile library service points.	■ WGRLC/SGSC	1	1	■ Library	Ridgway

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Maternal and Child Health Centre	Centres providing baby health services.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Maternal and Child Health Centre room	Library Complex, 4 - 6 Brennan Street
Men's Sheds	Spaces used for meetings and Men's Shed activities.		1	0	■ Community Shed – health activities, talks etc.	38-40 Birchell L
Neighbourhood Houses	A neighbourhood house that includes neighbourhood services.		1	0	■ Community Shed hosts neighbourhood house activities – no paid coordinator	38-40 Birchell L
Toilets	Public toilets.	■ SGSCCOM/DEEPI ■ SGSCCOM/DEEPI	2	2	■ Amenities Block Baromi Park ■ Walter J Tuck reserve ■ Mirboo North Showgrounds & Racecourse Res ■ toilet block	Ridgway Strzelecki Highway
Tourism Centres	Visitor Information Centres/ Board.	■ Private ■ SGSCCOM/DEEPI	2	1	■ Satellite service in petrol station – not official information centre ■ Information board	Ridgway Baromi Park
Walking Trails	As identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	■ Grandridge Rail Trail ■ ParksVic ■ SGSCCOM/DEEPI	3	1	■ Grandridge Rail Trail ■ Lyrebird walk – ■ Baths Rd Reserve	Mirboo Nth Strzelecki Hwy Bath Rd
Youth Centre	Facility providing space for programs and services for young people.	■ SGSCCOM/DEEPI	1	1	■ Walter J Tuck reserve ■ Mirboo North Showgrounds & Racecourse Res ■ Scout Hall	Strzelecki Hwy
Other	Venues providing internet access.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Library	Ridgway
			40	25		

Table:33 **Projects Mirboo North**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Footpath construction	■ As identified	■ Infill gaps in footpath network infrastructure	High	Next 5 years	■ SGSC	Support walking and access for all	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013
Shared paths connecting infrastructure	■ Link Grandridge Rail Trail to. Baromi Park ■ Baromi Park and Baths Rd reserve.	■ Safe crossing point on Strzelecki Highway ■ Jogging /cycling trails around existing recreation reserve ■ Investigate signage to all walking paths and walking map to Mirboo North walks	High	Next 5 years	■ SGSC/ ■ GRTCOM ■ Vic Roads	Provides trail users access to toilets/shops/ Parks/Public transport	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Mirboo North Community Infrastructure Plan 190314
Recreation	■ Mirboo North Swimming Pool	■ Future of swimming pool	High	ASAP	■ SGSC ■ Community	Resolve existing issues surrounding current plans & strategies	Aquatic Strategy 2012 tp://www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/files/Community_Services/Mirboo_North_and_Korumburra_Pool_Master_Plans.pdf .
	■ Currently at schools	■ Additional indoor recreational facility required. Investigate existing community facilities	Med	Next 5 years	■ SGSC ■ Community	Identified need, growing demographic	Mirboo North Community Infrastructure Plan 190314
	■ Walter Tuck Res	■ Consider playground ■ Pony Club ■ Assist club to source funding to develop clubrooms with kitchen	Med	Next 5 years	■ SGSC/S86 COM	Support parents with children who are playing sport. Inadequate facilities	Mirboo North Community Infrastructure Plan 190314
Early years Kindergarten childcare	■ Existing site	■ Make provision for upgrade and extension to create a children's services precinct at existing locations	High	Next 3 years	■ SGSC	Options for additional groups to meet varied needs of larger community	Municipal Early Years Plan 2012 - 2016 Mirboo North Community Infrastructure Plan 190314
Aged Care	■ Strzelecki House ■ Access for all	■ Expansion of both high and low care residential aged care is to be expected with the	Med-High	On going	■ Private/ ■ SGSC	Expansion of both high and low care residential aged care is to be expected with the	Home & Community Care (HACC) Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Municipal Public Health & Wellbeing Plan 2010-2012

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Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
		ageing population				ageing population	
Youth Space	- Baromi Skate bowl - Mirboo North Library - Grain store	- Provide undercover seating and lighting - Library as study space for quiet student study after school - Investigate indoor venue within Baromi Park for youth drop in centre	Med	Next 3 years	SGSC	Identified need	Mirboo North Community Infrastructure Plan 190314
Parks & Gardens	- New sub divisions - Baromi Park	- Allocate land for parks within 400 metres of all new residential areas - Master plan for Baromi Park	Med High	As development occurs Next 3 years	- Private/SGSC - SGSC	Ensure adequate POS Redefine uses of park	Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 Parks & Gardens Asset Management Plan
Open space reserve	Baths Rd Res						
Cultural Spaces	- Grain store - Baromi & Mossvale Parks	- Review current use of Grain store against maintenance of facility - Park with variety of infrastructure suitable for outdoor events	High Med	ASAP Next 3 years	- SGSC/CO M - SGSC/CO M	Developing outdoor events attract many visitors, promotes local talent	Mirboo North Community Infrastructure Plan 190314

12.17 Mt Best, Hedley, Agnes

³⁹⁴⁰The study area contains three rural localities or hamlets – Mt Best, Agnes and Hedley. Each of these localities has at its heart a cluster of smaller properties containing dwellings. Mt Best and Hedley also have basic community infrastructure in the form of a community hall.

The community hall at Hedley is included in the SGSC Heritage Overlay (HO).

Mount Best

Mt Best is the only settlement within the study area that is located in the foothills overlooking Corner Inlet and Wilsons Promontory. The Mt Best Community Hall, the adjacent tennis court, and a small clustering of homes give identity to the hamlet. A short distance along the Mt Best-Tin Mine Road is a modest marker that identifies the summit of Mt Best and an equally modest memorial to local residents who perished during a bushfire in the early 20th century. Spectacular coastal views are available from a variety of vantage points at Mt Best and on the roads that lead to it.

Settlement role:

Locality

Key reference document:

Eastern District Urban Design Framework (2012)

Existing physical infrastructure

Electricity

Existing community infrastructure

Community hall and tennis court

Key constraints

- No reticulated water, sewer or gas.
- Susceptible to erosion, bushfire risk too much of Mt Best.

Future growth strategy

Discourage growth

- Explore opportunities to optimise use of existing facilities.
- Enhance connections to larger centres for higher level services.

³⁹ SGSC Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013; © planisphere 2013

⁴⁰ South Gippsland Shire Eastern District Urban Design Framework © planisphere

Agnes

Agnes is centred on a cluster of homes located on the northern side of the South Gippsland Highway at the intersection of Agnes River Road. The former railway reserve is located immediately to the south of the highway, including a parcel of land that formerly contained a railway station. The Agnes River meanders around the hamlet, crossing the highway to its east.

Settlement role:

Locality

Key reference document:

Eastern District Urban Design Framework (2012)

Existing physical infrastructure

Electricity

Existing community infrastructure

Reticulated water supply and Great Southern Rail Trail

Key constraints

- No services
- Agnes: Land within Agnes subject to ESO6, the LSIO applies to land adjacent to the Agnes River; SLO3 applies to the smaller lots.

Future growth strategy

Discourage Growth

- Encourage infill development in accordance with adopted Urban Design Framework for the settlement.
- Explore opportunities to optimise use of existing facilities.
- Enhance connections to larger centres for higher level services.

Hedley

Hedley is also a former railway hamlet located on the South Gippsland Highway, with the railway reserve forming its southern boundary and intersecting with the highway immediately to the west. Aside from the community hall there is a recreation reserve site that is currently being leased for stock grazing. The former railway station land to the east of the hamlet is heavily vegetated. An old and inappropriate subdivision exists to the north-west of the town. Resolution of restructure overlays is anticipated through a *Housing and Settlement Strategy* proposed within the adopted *South Gippsland Rural Land Use Strategy (2011)*.

Population

No population figures available

Settlement Role

Locality

Key Reference Document

Eastern District Urban Design Framework (2012)

Existing Physical Infrastructure

Electricity

Existing Community Infrastructure

Community hall, Great Southern Rail Trail, CFA brigade

Key Constraints

- No reticulated water, sewer or gas.
- BMO applies to land to the east and west of Hedley.
- SLO3 applies to the smaller lots in Hedley.
- LSIO applies to land close to the Nine Mile Creek.

Future Growth Strategy

Discourage growth

- Encourage infill development in accordance with adopted Urban Design Framework for the settlement.
- Explore opportunities to optimise use of existing facilities.
- Enhance connections to larger centres for higher level services.

Table:34 Existing Infrastructure Mt Best, Agnes, Hedley

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ Mount Best Community Hall Association. ■ Hedley Hall and Recreation COM/DEEPI	2	0	■ Mt Best Community Hall ■ Hedley Hall	5 Mt Best Tin Mine Road South Gippsland Highway Hedley
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Mount Best Community Hall Association. ■ Hedley Hall and Recreation COM/DEEPI	2	0	■ Mt Best Community Hall ■ Hedley Hall	5 Mt Best Tin Mine Road South Gippsland Highway Hedley
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda,). Does not include open space.	■ Parks Vic, local friends group.	1	0	■ Agnes Falls – - o BBQ, - o seating, - o rotunda	Agnes Falls Rd
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.	■ Hedley Hall and Recreation COM/DEEPI ■ Mount Best Community Hall Association	2	0	■ Hedley ■ Tennis at Hall Mt Best	Strzelecki Highway 5 Mt Best Tin Mine Rd
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ CFA	2	0	■ Hedley Rural Fire Brigade - o Hedley - o Mt Best	
Walking Trails	Or as identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	■ Parks Vic, local friends group	2	0	■ Agnes Falls - o Track - o Viewing platform - o Signage ■ GSRT/Hedley	Agnes Falls Rd
			11	0		

Table:35 **Projects Mt Best, Agnes, Hedley**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Halls	■ Mt Best ■ Agnes	■ Continue to implement Halls Strategy	Med - High	next 5 years	Hall COM SGSC	■ To ensure infrastructure is sustainable, structurally and economically	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 Community Strengthening Halls Network Planning and Development Study 2009
Shared paths connecting infrastructure	■ Headley hall	■ to proposed GS rail trail	Low	Next 10 years	SGSC/ GsRTCOM Hall COM	■ Provides trail users access to toilets	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Community Strengthening Halls Network Planning And Development Study 2009 Eastern District Urban Design Framework
Open space reserve	■ Agnes Falls	■ Implements management plan & design	high	Next 5 years	Parks Vic, local friends group., SGSC	■ High profile tourist attraction	

12.18 Nerrena

Population

There is no data for this locality

Settlement type:⁴¹

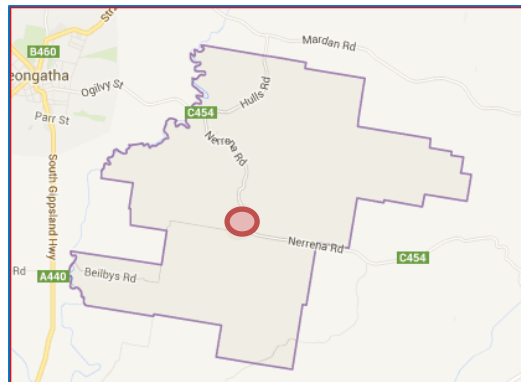
Locality

Key reference document

- South Gippsland Small Settlements Urban Design Framework (2013)
- Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013

Existing physical infrastructure

Electricity



Existing community infrastructure

- Recreation reserve,
- playground,
- former school building,
- community hall,
- CFA brigade.

Key constraints

- No reticulated water, sewer or gas.
- Within a Declared Water Supply Catchment - Tarwin River.
- Environmental Significance Overlay (ESO5) 'Areas Susceptible to Erosion' applies to settlement.
- Heritage Overlay (HO102) applies to the Community Hall.

Future growth strategy

- Discourage growth
- Encourage infill development in accordance with adopted Urban Design Framework for the settlement.
- Explore opportunities to optimise use of existing facilities.
- Enhance connections to larger centres for higher level services.

⁴¹ SGSC Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013; © planisphere 2013

Map:17 Nerrena

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District	■
Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	◆
Tourism Centres	◆
Walking Trails	◆
Youth Centre	◆
Other	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■

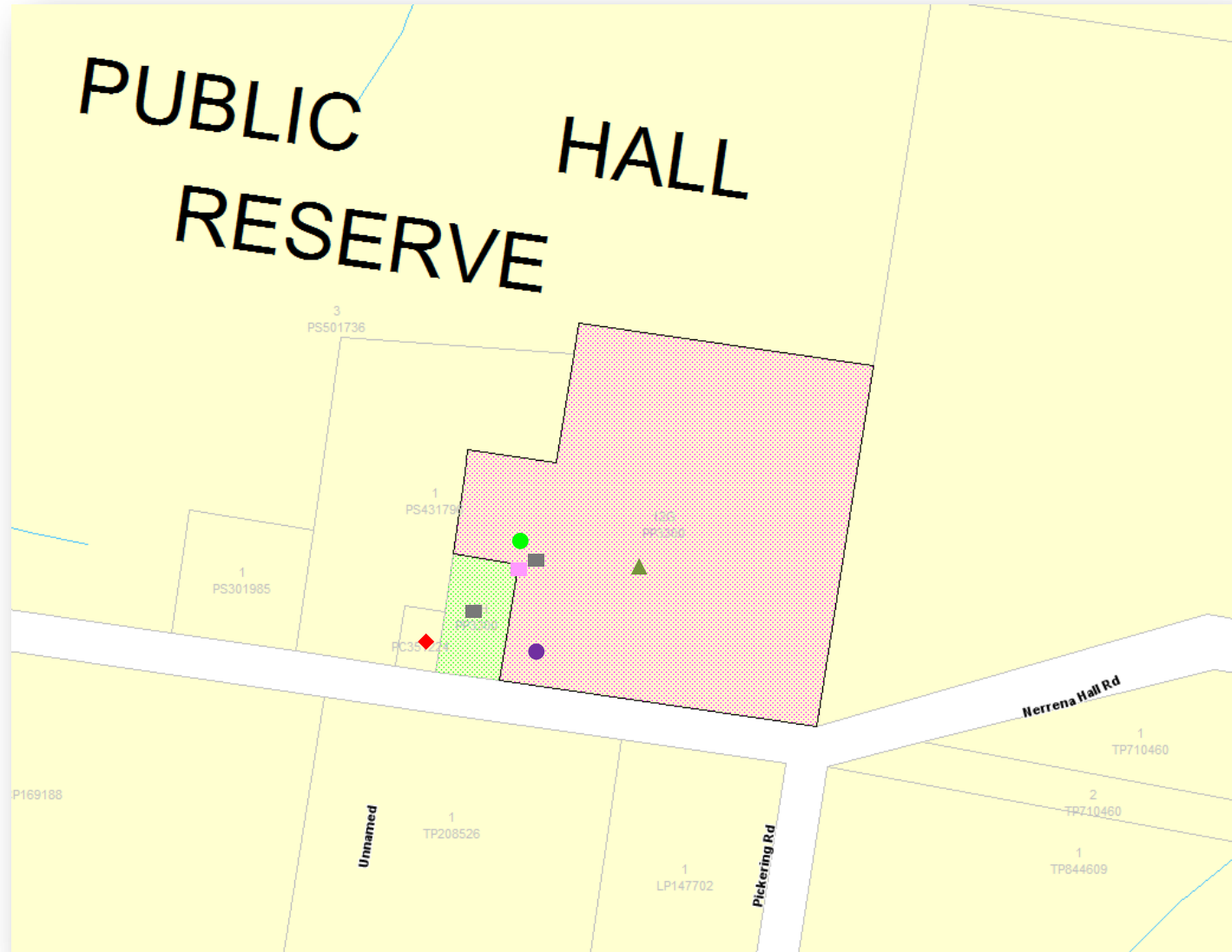


Table:36 Existing Nerrena Infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ Nerrena Hall Committee	1		■ Nerrena Community Hall	Nerrena Hall Rd
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Nerrena Hall Committee ■ SGSC	2	1	■ Nerrena Community Hall ■ Old School Rooms	Nerrena Hall Rd
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.	■ SGSC/ local COM	1	1	■ Nerrena Rec Res o Toilets o playground o Oval o Shed o Old school rooms	60 Nerrena Hall Rd
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ CFA	1	0	■ Nerrena Rural Fire Brigade	Nerrena Hall Rd
			5	2		

12.19 Nyora

Description

Nyora is identified as a peri-urban settlement within 100 kilometres of metropolitan Melbourne. There are currently large scale proposals for Residential 1 Zoned land adjoining the existing township to the north-east (Wallis Watson).

Recent adoption of Amendment C72 for Nyora will see development of additional residential land. Nyora is a rural residential town that has the highest proportion of detached houses with 4+ bedrooms in the Shire (2011).

All new dwellings were rural properties in the past 5 years (5% of total Shire). Demand for new housing slowed since 2009.

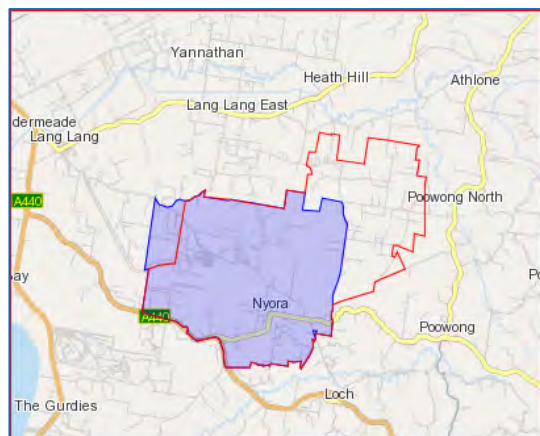
The town has limited retail/commercial services. Residents rely on Korumburra and Leongatha for essential services.

Population:

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Existing community infrastructure⁴²

- Early Years: Playgroup
- Education: Primary
- Specialist Housing: Aged care,
- Other Services: Community hall
- Recreation: Parks, Nyora Speedway, Tourist railway
- Open space, Village Green etc.



Growth Pressures

- Demand for lifestyle properties and some standard density/ commuter lots.
- Demand on existing primary school associated with growth.
- Limited service provision in comparison to high growth projection.

Key constraints

- No reticulated gas and sewer (sewer expected to be introduced in 2015);
- The town has limited retail/commercial services;
- Railway reserve (Village green and Toby's paddock) (also supports tourist train) provides the main open space.
- Habitat of the Giant Gippsland Earthworm;
- Topographical constraints;
- Areas to the west of State significance including sand resources (buffer to sand mining);
- Protecting the economic value of agricultural land in the Farm Zone.

Settlement type:

Small Town.

⁴² SGSC Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013; © planisphere 2013

Key reference documents:

- Nyora Community Infrastructure Plan 2014;
- SGSC Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013;
- Nyora Structure Plan (2011);
- Town Infrastructure audit 2014;
- SGSC asset data Management sheets
- Nyora Recreation Reserve Strategic Plan 2006
- Nyora & District Shared Paths Feasibility Study 2009
- Open Space Strategy 2007

Existing physical infrastructure:

- Reticulated water,
- Electricity.

Future growth strategy

- Support growth (subject to the provision of reticulated sewer).

Map:18 Nyora Community Social Infrastructure

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District	■
Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	◆
Tourism Centres	◆
Walking Trails	—
Youth Centre	◆
Other	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■



Table:37 Nyora existing community infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ COM DEPI	1	0	■ Nyora community Hall	Henley St
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Community DEPI ■ COM DEPI ■ Baptist church	2	0	■ Nyora community Hall ■ Rec Res club rooms ■ Nyora Baptist Church	Henley St Grundy St 20 Grundy St
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	■ SGSC COM/VicTrack ■ VicTrack	2	2	■ Toby's Paddock, ■ Village Green, ○ playground, ○ rotunda, ○ BBQ ○ paths ○ Public toilet	Mitchell St
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	■ SGSC COM/VicTrack ■ DEECD ■ COM/DEPI	3	1	■ Village Green ■ Primary School ■ Rec Res	Mitchell St Henley St Grundy St
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ SGSC COM ■ SGSC ■ DEPI ■ SGSC COM	5	5	■ Nyora Flora and Fauna Reserve ■ Wuchatsch Reserve ■ Littledyke res & ■ Hookers Rd reserve? ■ Follet Dve	
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.	■ COM/DEPI ■ SGSC COM ■ SGSC COM/Vic Track ■ DEECD	4	2	■ Nyora Rec Res – ○ football, ○ cricket, ○ tennis, ○ netball and ○ speedway. ■ Pony Club ■ Skate Park, Village Green ■ Nyora Primary School oval	Grundy St Yannathan Rd Mitchell st Grundy St
Education	Facilities such as public and private primary and secondary schools, TAFES, and Universities.	■ DEECD	1	0	■ Nyora Primary School	Grundy St

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Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ CFA	1	0	■ CFA	Hewson St
Library	Local library services including mobile library service points.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Mobile, Saturday am	Mitchell St
Men's Sheds	Spaces used for meetings and Men's Shed activities.	■ COM/DEPI	1	0	■ Nyora Rec Res	Grundy St
Toilets	Public toilets.	■ SGSC COM/Vic Track ■ COM/DEPI ■ DEECD	3	1	■ Village Green, ■ Nyora Rec Res ■ Nyora Primary School	Mitchell St Grundy St Grundy St
Tourism Centres	Visitor Information Centres/ Board.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Village Green,	Mitchell St
Walking Trails	As identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	■ Vic Track ■ SGSC	2	2	■ Toby's Paddock to Rec reserve shared path ■ Wuchatsch Reserve	
			27	15		

Table:38 **Nyora Identified Projects**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Footpath construction	- Mitchell, - Hewson, - Walters, - Henley and - Davis Streets		High	next 10 years	SGSC	Sub standard	Draft Nyora Community Infrastructure Plan Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 Nyora Community Plan 2010 Nyora Structure Plan 2011 Nyora Urban Design Framework Nyora & District Shared Paths Feasibility Study 2009
Shared paths connecting properties	north of the railway line to the town centre	Connect pony club	Medium	next 10 years	SGSC	Sub standard	Draft Nyora Community Infrastructure Plan Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013
Shared rail trail; investigate funding	Nyora to Lang Lang		Medium	next 10 years	SGSC Victrack Community	Sub standard	Draft Nyora Community Infrastructure Plan Paths & Trails Strategy 2010
Supermarket	Mitchell Street		Medium	next 15 years	Private	Plan for growth	Draft Nyora Community Infrastructure Plan Nyora Community Plan 2010
Pharmacy			Medium	next 15 years	Private	Plan for growth	Draft Nyora Community Infrastructure Plan Nyora Community Plan 2010
Fuel Outlet			Low	next 15 years	Private	Plan for growth	Draft Nyora Community Infrastructure Plan
Medical Services	town centre Community hub	Community hub	Low	next 15 years	SGSC/Private	Plan for growth	Draft Nyora Community Infrastructure Plan
Early years' services	town centre	- Community hub - child care, - kindergarten - after school care	Low	next 20 years	SGSC/Private	Plan for growth	Draft Nyora Community Infrastructure Plan
Permanent Library	town centre	- Community hub - library and - health services		next 20 years	SGSC/Private	Plan for growth	Draft Nyora Community Infrastructure Plan
Youth Space	Village Green	shared meeting space for youth	Medium	next 20 years	SGSC/Private	Plan for growth	Draft Nyora Community Infrastructure Plan
Allocate land for parks within 400 metres of all new residential areas	Future Housing developments	- playgrounds - space to kick a ball	Low	next 20 years	SGSC/Private	Plan for growth	Draft Nyora Community Infrastructure Plan Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013
open space reserve	new residential areas east of Hatch's Road	playing fields	Low	next 20 years	SGSC/Private		Draft Nyora Community Infrastructure Plan Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013

12.20 Outtrim

Description

Outtrim, once a thriving coal mining town, is both in and at the foot of the hills 15 km south of Korumburra, at the end of a Branch Line via Jumbunna from the Great Southern Railway.

There are two Outtrims: the old town area on the ridge and in the amphitheater which contained the mines and the railway station, and the present community facilities centered on the hall, oval and tennis courts near the bridge over the Powlett River

The local hall and its picnic facilities is still very much a popular community center, and cricket, tennis and football are still played there.

Population:

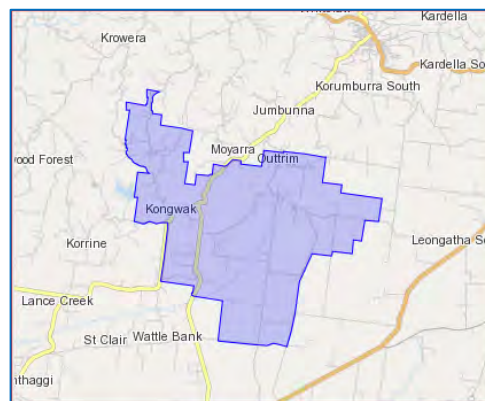
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Existing community infrastructure⁴³

- Outtrim Recreation Reserve
- Outtrim Public Hall
- Outtrim and District pistol club
- Outtrim Motocross Club

Growth Pressures

- Small demand for lifestyle properties.
- .Low



Key constraints

- Topographical constraints;
- Protecting the economic value of agricultural land in the Farm Zone.

Settlement type: Hamlet.

Key reference documents:

- SGSC asset data Management sheets
- Open Space Strategy 2007
- SGSC Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013;

Existing physical infrastructure:

- Electricity.

Future growth strategy

- Constrain

⁴³ SGSC Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013; © planisphere 2013

Map:19 Outtrim

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District	■
Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	◆
Tourism Centres	◆
Walking Trails	◆
Youth Centre	◆
Other	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■

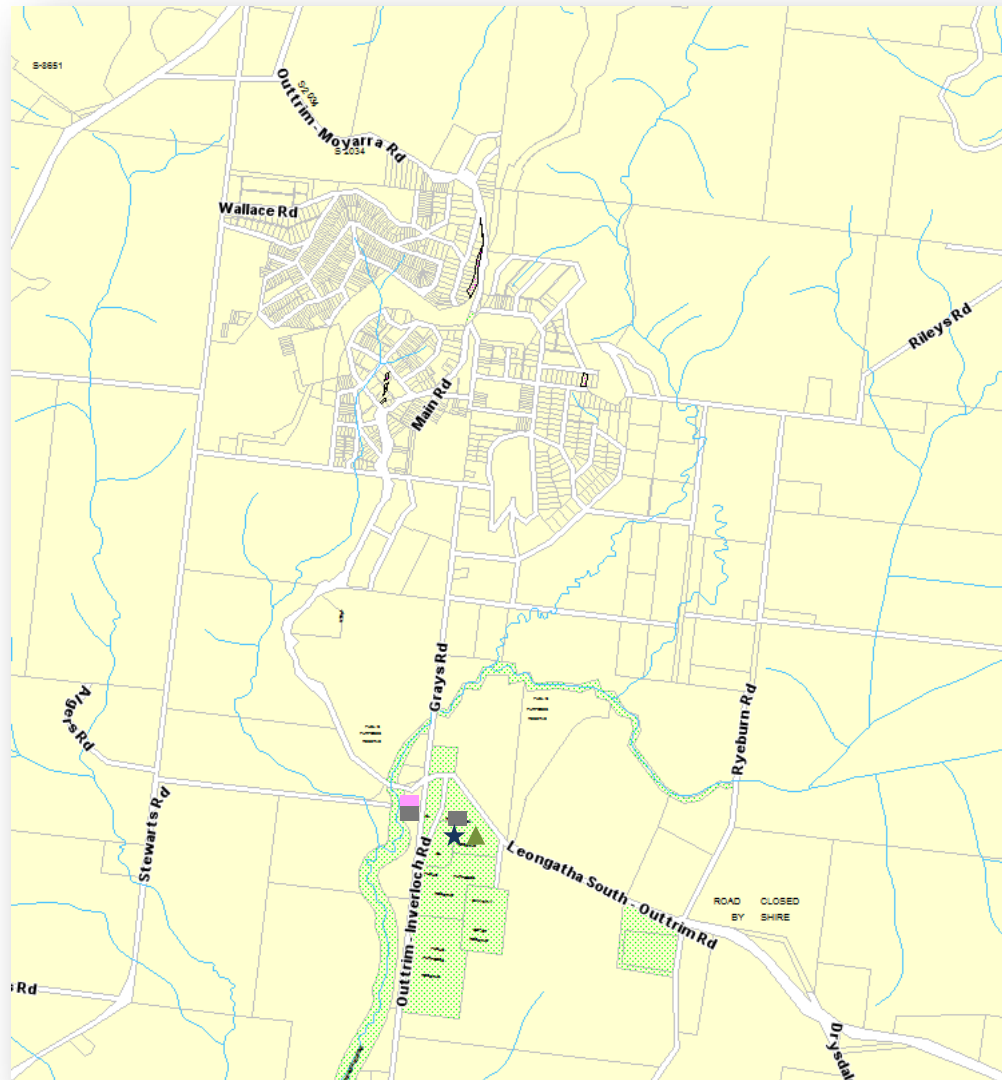


Table:39 Existing Outtrim community infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ Private	1	0	■ Outtrim community Hall	1075 Outtrim-Leongatha rd
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Private ■ COM/DEPI	2	0	■ Outtrim community Hall ■ Outtrim Rec Res club rooms	1075 Outtrim-Leongatha rd 1051 Outtrim-Leongatha rd
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Outtrim lookout	Outtrim-Moyara rd
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.	■ COM/DEPI	4	0	■ Outtrim Rec Res – ○ football, ○ cricket, ○ tennis,	1051 Outtrim-Leongatha rd
Toilets	Public toilets.	■ Local COM/DEPI	1	0	Outtrim Rec Res –	1051 Outtrim-Leongatha rd
			9	1		

Table:40 **Outtrim Identified Projects**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Footpath construction							
Shared paths connecting properties							
Shared rail trail; investigate funding							
Supermarket							
Pharmacy							
Fuel Outlet							
Medical Services							
Early years' services							
Permanent Library							
Youth Space							
Allocate land for parks within 400 metres of all new residential areas							
open space reserve							

12.21 Poowong

Description

Poowong is a small rural township that is located on a narrow ridgeline at the intersection of Nyora – Poowong -Ranceby -Road and Drouin – Poowong - Bena Road. It is 110 km south east of Melbourne, 9.7 km east of Nyora and 17.7 km north of Korumburra. Its idyllic, picturesque location and proximity to Melbourne make Poowong attractive for potential ‘lifestyle change’ location.

Poowong is well serviced by community facilities including a library, community hall, indoor sports hall, Recreation Reserve with oval, swimming pool, primary school, preschool and tennis courts. It also has a good range of local businesses and industry including an abattoir and milk processing factory. The majority of these activities are located in the town centre stretching along the Nyora Poowong Road, with the industry located at the periphery of the township.

Poowong’s relative proximity to services and employment in metropolitan Melbourne combined with a regional setting and improving local services and infrastructure are driving demand for standard density residential dwellings. The settlement acts as a cluster with Nyora and Loch, with improving land supply and infrastructure fundamentals allowing incremental growth that should continue to be supported by higher order facilities in Korumburra, the Latrobe Valley and Leongatha, and supported by local services

Population:

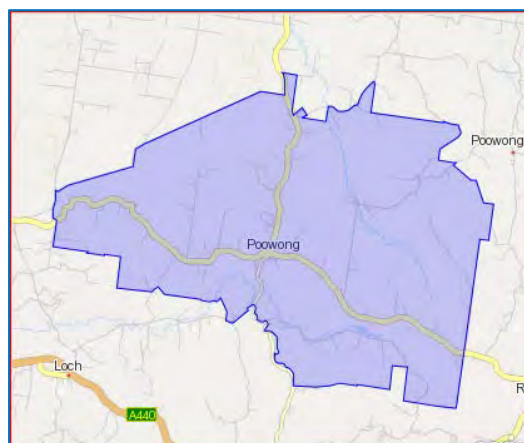
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Future growth strategy⁴⁴

- Support growth (subject to the provision of reticulated sewer).

Existing Community Infrastructure

- **Early Years:** Maternal & child Health, kindergarten
- **Education:** Primary school, library
- **Other Services:** Community hall, CFA brigade
- **Recreation:** Recreation reserve, swimming pool, indoor sports stadium, open spaces



Growth Pressures

- Provision of reticulated sewer will allow for small lots.

Key constraints

- No sewer or gas (reticulated expected sewer by 2018).
- Much of the land in and around Poowong is steeply sloping
- Habitat of the Giant Gippsland Earthworm.
- Aboriginal Cultural Heritage sensitive area in south of town centre.
- Demand for lifestyle properties and potential to constrain settlement growth.
- Existing industry provides a constraint due to required buffers (abattoir and UDP Dairy).

⁴⁴ SGSC Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013; © planisphere 2013

Settlement type:

Small Town.

Key reference documents:

- SGSC Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013;
- Town Infrastructure audit 2014;
- SGSC asset data Management sheets
- Poowong Community Plan 2010
- Poowong Structure Plan 2011
- Paths & Trails Strategy 2010

Existing physical infrastructure:

- Reticulated water,
- Electricity.

Recommendation

- Sub-district catchment local facilities and services.
- Monitor demand for children's and family services associated with projected population growth.
- Enhance connections between community facilities in Nyora and Poowong
- Determine the future of the library.

Map:20 Poowong

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	◆
Tourism Centres	◆
Walking Trails	◆
Youth Centre	◆
Other	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■

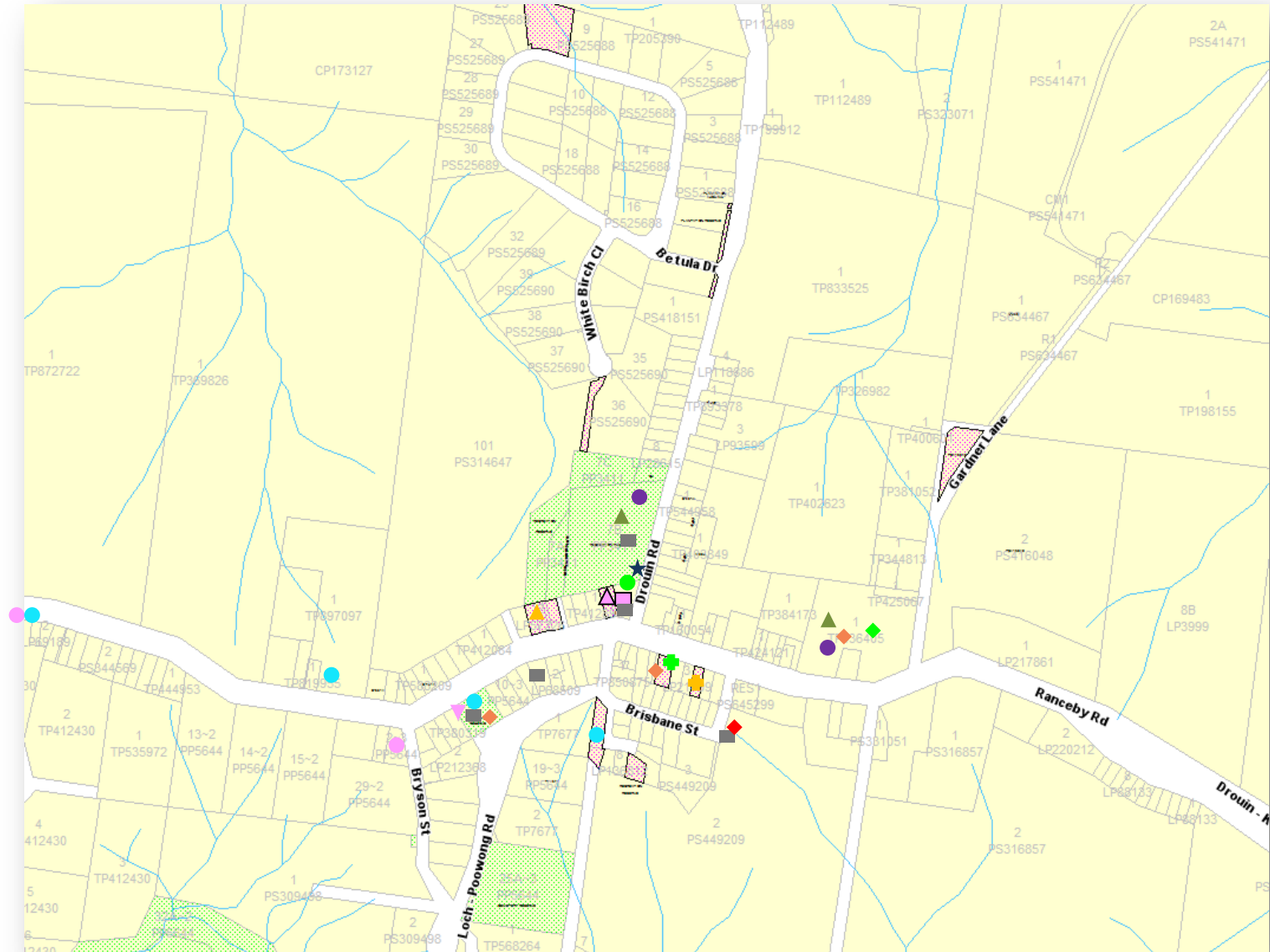


Table:41 Poowong existing community infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ COM DEPI	1	0	■ Poowong community Hall	Drouin Poowong Rd
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Poowong Hall inc ■ COM DEPI ■ Uniting church ■ CFA ■ Scout Hall	2	0	■ Poowong community Hall ■ Poowong Rec Res club rooms ■ Poowong Uniting church ■ Poowong CFA ■ Poowong Public Park Reserve	Drouin Poowong Rd Drouin Poowong Rd Lot 13-11 Nyora St 14 Brisbane Street 21-25 Nyora Road
Cultural Facilities	Art galleries, theatres, museums, outdoor venues for public events.	■ Private /HS ■ Vic Roads	2	0	■ Pioneer Chapel ■ Sculpture park Rd Reserve	Poowong-Nyora Rd Poowong-Nyora Rd
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	■ SGSC COM	0	1	■ Apex Park o rotunda, o BBQ o paths o Public toilet	Drouin Poowong Rd
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds.	■ DEECD ■ COM/DEPI	2	0	■ Primary School ■ Rec Res	Poowong Ranceby Rd Drouin Poowong Rd
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ SGSC COM/DEPI ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ DEECD	0	5	■ Poowong Public Park Reserve ■ Open space (steep) ■ Look out ■ Bimbadeen	Poowong Nyora Rd Attenborough Court Bryson St Poowong Nyora Rd
Indoor Leisure Centre	An indoor public or private facility providing spaces for health, fitness and recreation activities, including pool and/or courts, such as Splash.	■ Poowong Hall inc	1	0	■ Poowong Stadium	
Pools	Public outdoor pools (Splash is listed above).	■ SGSC/ PCCC	0	1	■ Poowong Public swimming pool o 25m o shaded toddlers pool	Poowong Nyora Rd
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs,	■ COM/DEPI ■ DEECD	2	0	■ Poowong Rec Res – o football, o cricket, o tennis, o netball . ■ Primary school oval o football, o cricket,	Drouin Poowong Rd Poowong Ranceby Rd

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Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
					- o tennis, - o netball	
Caravan Parks	Council managed or privately owned.	■ SGSC	0	1	■ Bass Valley Camping Area	Bass Valley Rd
Early Childhood Education and Care	Staffed facilities or that provide pre-school, long day care, occasional care or playgroups for children aged 0 to 5 years.	■ SGSC ■ Uniting Church ■	2	1	■ Pre school ■ Poowong Uniting Church ■ Playgroup ■ Poowong Consolidated School	12 Ranceby Rd Lot 11-13 Nyora St Poowong Ranceby Rd
Education	Facilities such as public and private primary and secondary schools, TAFES, and Universities.	■ DEECD	1	0	■ Poowong Consolidated School - o Primary - o Community Access Technology Centre	Poowong Ranceby Rd
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ CFA	1	0	■ CFA	Brisbane St
Library	Local library services including mobile library service points.	■ SGSC	0	1	■ Library	18 Poowong Ranceby Rd
Maternal and Child Health Centre	Centres providing baby health services.	■ Poowong Preschool & Maternal Health Centre Inc	0	2	■ Kinder ■ Maternal & Child health	12 Ranceby Rd
Toilets	Public toilets.	■ SGSC/ Poowong Hall Inc.	2	1	■ Apex Park, Main Street ■ Hall	Drouin Poowong Rd
Tourism Centres	Visitor Information Centres/ Board.	■ SGSC	0	0	■ Noticeboard	
Youth Centre	Facility providing space for programs and services for young people.	■ SGSC/COM	0	1	■ Scout Hall	
			16	14		

Table:42 **Poowong Identified Projects**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Footpath construction	- End of White Birch Close through the White Birch Close reserve easement into the Recreation Reserve, up to the playground and further on to the centre of town. - Complete the construction of a concrete pathway from school to hotel and an extension of a footpath from Poowong Public Hall to the Apex Park Playground on the Drouin Road to link with No. 1 above. - Drouin Road pedestrian access from Birches Estate to town		high	next 5 years	- PRRC - SGSC	Sub standard	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 Road Management Plan 2013 Poowong Community Plan 2010 Poowong Recreation Reserve Master Plan 2013
Shared paths connecting properties	Connection path between the Church and Bimbadeen Park		Medium	next 10 years	SGSC	Sub standard	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 Road Management Plan 2013 Poowong Community Plan 2010
Shared rail trail; investigate funding	Poowong to Nyora		low	next 10 years	- SGSC - Vicroads - Community	Cluster link	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 Road Management Plan 2013 Poowong Community Plan 2010
Apex Park Playground redevelopment	Apex Park	Upgrade	Medium	next 15 years	- Poowong & District Apex Club, - Recreation Reserve Committee - SGSC - PCCC.	Sub standard	Poowong Community Plan 2010
Fuel Outlet	town centre		Low	next 15 years	Private	Plan for growth	Poowong Community Plan 2010
Medical Services	town centre		Low	next 15 years	SGSC/Private	Plan for growth	Poowong Community Plan 2010
Community hub	town centre	Community hub	Low	next 15 years	SGSC/Private	Plan for	Poowong Community Plan 2010

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Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
	Some components to Nyora Com hub	- child care, - kindergarten - after school care				growth	
Library	- town centre - Community Hub (Nyora)	Upgrade and decide future of Community Library	High	next 10 years	SGSC	Plan for growth	Poowong Community Plan 2010
Skate park	Poowong Rec res	meeting space for youth	Medium	next 10 years	P rec Res COM/ SGSC	Plan for growth	Poowong Community Plan 2010
Allocate land for parks within 400 metres of all new residential areas	Future Housing developments	- playgrounds - space to kick a ball	Low	next 20 years	SGSC/Private	Plan for growth	Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013
open space reserve	Wetland area back of footy oval	- Nature res - Water supply rec res	Low	next 20 years	SGSC/Private		Poowong Community Plan 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013
Swimming Pool	Pool site	Expanded uses of Swimming Pool	high	next 10 years	SGSC/State gov./Community		Poowong Community Plan 2010

12.22 Port Franklin

Port Franklin's population is one of the youngest in the sub-region, with (in 2006) 34.7% of people aged 55 years and over; and 19.8% aged 65 years and over. This contrasts with the average of 30.2% (55+ years) and 17% (65+ years) for the Gippsland Region; and 24.5% (55+ years) and 13.7% (65+ years) for the State.

Port Franklin's small population and close proximity to Foster mean that it has limited services and facilities of its own. Aside from fish sales at the jetty, there are no other retail services within the town. A community hall exists on the corner of Tramway and Centre Streets.

A variety of well-maintained open space areas are provided, contributing to the spacious feel of the town. There is a large oval and pavilion at the main entrance to the town; a secondary oval with basketball courts opposite the jetty; tennis courts; a playground next to the community hall; picnic and barbecue facilities at the hall; and a picnic ground and public toilets on the coastal reserve.

Population:

No population figures are available for Port Franklin

Settlement role⁴⁵

Hamlet

Key reference document

- South Gippsland Small Settlements Urban Design Framework (2013)
- Victorian Coastal Strategy
- Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013;

Existing physical infrastructure

Reticulated water supply and electricity

Existing community infrastructure

- Community hall, basketball courts, oval
- Corner Inlet and coastal park
- Franklin River Reserve and Foreshore Reserve

Key constraints

- No reticulated sewer or gas.
- Prone to coastal processes.
- Land Subject to Inundation Overlay (LSIO) applies to low lying areas adjacent to Corner Inlet, including the 'peninsula' reserve. It's also covered by the proposed LSIO/FO.
- Environmental Significance Overlays apply to the entire town (ESO3 Coastal Settlements). Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Sensitive Area.
- A Significant Landscape Overlay (SLO) applies to the majority of land outside the town boundary.

⁴⁵ SGSC Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013; © planisphere 2013

Existing land supply

Approximately 5.3 hectares of un-subdivided land within the Township Zone in 2010. Due to the absence of sewer, the un-subdivided land would yield a maximum of 1 dwelling per 4,000 square metres, equating to a further 13 lots. However, some of the un-subdivided land is unsuitable for further subdivision due to its close proximity to the Franklin River.

Future growth strategy

Contain growth within Settlement Boundary.

- Explore opportunities to optimise use of existing facilities.
- Enhance connections to Foster and Leongatha for higher level services.
- Encourage new development in accordance with adopted Urban Design Framework for the settlement.

Map:21 Port Franklin

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District	■
Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	◆
Tourism Centres	◆
Walking Trails	◆
Youth Centre	◆
Other	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■



Table:43 Existing Port Franklin Community Infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ Port Franklin Hall Committee Inc/	1	0	■ Port Franklin Community Hall	9-11 Tramway Street
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Port Franklin Hall Committee Inc/	1	0	■ Port Franklin Community Hall	9-11 Tramway Street
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	■ Local COM/DEEPI ■ Parks Vic	2	0	■ Old School, , o BBQ, o picnic table o Port Franklin - Port Welshpool Coastal Reserve, o Toilets o table, o cenotaph, o boardwalk	Tramway Rd Fishermans Way
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	■ Port Franklin Hall Committee Inc/SGSC	1	1	■ Playground at hall	9-11 Tramway
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.	■ Local COM/DEPI ■ Local COM/DEPI	2	0	■ Port Franklin Rec Res – o football, o cricket, ■ Old School, , o Basketball courts o Tennis	Port Franklin Rd Tramway
Toilets	Public toilets.	■ Parks Vic	1	0	■ Port Franklin - Port Welshpool Coastal Reserve	Btw Fishermans Way and River St
Walking Trails	As identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	■ Parks Vic	1	0	■ Port Franklin - Port Welshpool Coastal Reserve	Fishermans Way
			9	1		

Table:44 Port Franklin Projects

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Footpath construction							
Shared paths connecting properties							
Shared rail trail; investigate funding							
Medical Services							
Early years' services							
Permanent Library							
Youth Space							
Allocate land for parks within 400 metres of all new residential areas							
open space reserve							

12.23 Port Welshpool

Commercial activities, services and recreational facilities in Port Welshpool are limited. A general store and hotel are located opposite the port on Lewis Street. Other facilities include two caravan parks, a maritime museum, a bowling club, playground and tennis courts.

The former ferry terminal is currently used as a community hall managed under a three-year licence (to January 2013) by Port Welshpool Working Group.

Port facilities are extensive and include economically significant commercial and recreational moorings used by local, regional and interstate vessels. There is a substantial Gippsland Ports facility and the former roll-on, roll-off ferry terminal.

Long Jetty, which is located opposite the intersection of Port Welshpool Road and Lewis Street, is currently closed to all levels of use. A project group, which was recently investigating costs and options for rejuvenation, has made its report to the State Government. Restoration of the jetty for pedestrian access would be a significant tourist attraction and a catalyst for further economic development.

Aside from the port area, there is a large disused industrial site at the corner of Port Welshpool Road and Lewis Street which formerly operated as a seafood packing facility. The balance of this industrial zone precinct, which existed prior to Council amalgamations in 1994, is vacant. A significant amount of additional, largely vacant land zoned Industrial 1 is located two kilometres north of the town on Port Welshpool Road.

Surrounding the town is an extensive area of public land, including the southern end of the Welshpool-Port Welshpool shared trail.

Population ⁴⁶

179 (2011 ABS) outlined in blue.

Port Welshpool is a small port town located approximately 64 kilometres east of Leongatha close to the South Gippsland Highway. In 2006 the population was 178, having fallen from 216 in 2001 (-17.6%) and from 259 in 1981 (-31.3%). This compares to the Gippsland Statistical Division average population growth rate of 1.11% between 2001 and 2006, and the State average of 1.16% growth for the same five-year period.

Port Welshpool's population is one of the most mature in the region, with (in 2006) 45.2% aged 55 years and over; and 30.5% of people aged 65 years and over. This contrasts with the average of 30.2% (55+ years) and 17% (65+ years) for the Gippsland Region; and 24.5% (55+ years) and 13.7% (65+ years) for the State.

Settlement type:

Village



⁴⁶ SGSC Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013; © planisphere 2013

Key reference document:

- South Gippsland Eastern Districts UDF (2012)
- Victorian Coastal Strategy
- SGSC Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013;
- Town Infrastructure audit 2014;
- SGSC asset data Management sheets
- Arthur Sutherland Recreation Reserve Masterplan
- Open Space Strategy 2007

Existing physical infrastructure

Reticulated sewer, water supply and electricity

Existing community infrastructure

- Tennis Court,
- Playground,
- Foreshore Reserve, C
- Caravan Park,
- Bowling Club,
- Museum,
- Former Ferry Terminal Community Building
- Heritage Listed “Long Jetty”,
- Boat Ramps And Fishing Jetty.
- Port Facility.
- Coast guard.

Key constraints

- No reticulated gas.
- Prone to impacts of coastal processes.
- Significant landscape character.
- Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Sensitive Area covers the entire settlement.
- Land to north and west of township is bushfire prone.
- Settlement is largely surrounded by Crown land.
- ESO3 Coastal Settlement covers the settlement.
- Proposed LSIO affects a portion of the settlement.

Future growth strategy

- Contain growth within Settlement Boundary
- Local facilities and services commensurate with village and environs catchment.
- Explore opportunities to optimise use of existing facilities and take advantage of Welshpool-Port Welshpool Cluster.
- Enhance connections to larger centres for higher level services.
- Support the recreational boating community by providing state of the art boat launching and marina facilities.

Map:22 Port Welshpool

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District	■
Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	◆
Tourism Centres	◆
Walking Trails	◆
Youth Centre	◆
Other	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■

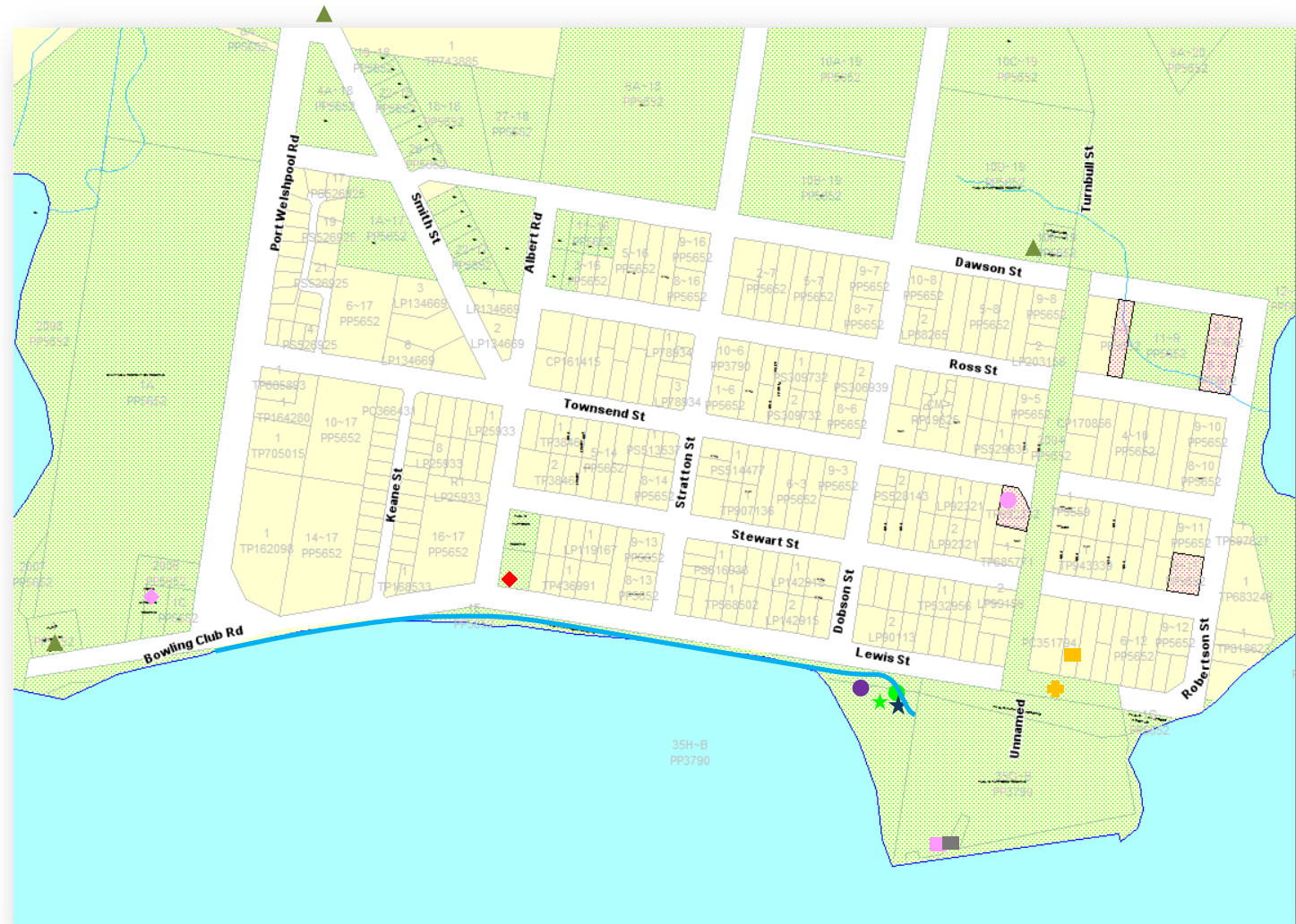


Table:45 Existing Port Welshpool Infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ Local COM SGSC DEPI	1	1	■ Ferry Terminal	Lewis St
Function Centre	Staffed facilities providing places for events, functions, and conferences. Often provided within catered and licensed premises, such as RSL.	■ Private	1	0	■ Port Welshpool Hotel	Lewis St
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Local COM SGSC DEPI	1	1	■ Ferry Terminal	Lewis St
Cultural Facilities	Art galleries, theatres, museums, outdoor venues for public events.	■ Local Group/SGSC	1	1	■ Maritime Museum	10-12 Turnbull Street
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	■ SGSC COM/DEPI	1	1	■ Foreshore ○ 2x rotunda, ○ BBQ, ○ playground	Lewis St
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	■ SGSC COM/DEPI	1	1	■ Foreshore reserve	Lewis St
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ SGSC COM/DEPI	1	1	■ Foreshore reserve	
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.	■ COM/DEPI ■ Local COM/DEPI ■ Local COM SGSC	3	1	■ The Arthur Sutherland Reserve Rec Res – ○ Golf ○ Basketball, ○ Soccer ○ football, ○ cricket, ○ netball ■ Port Welshpool Mechanics Institute Reserve ○ tennis, ■ Port Welshpool & District Bowling Club	Port Welshpool Rd Telegraph Rd 1A Lewis Street
Caravan Parks	Council managed or privately owned.	■ SGSC COM/DEPI	1	1	■ Long Jetty Caravan park	6 Port Welshpool Rd
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ Crown	1	0	■ Coast guard	Lewis St

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Library	Local library services including mobile library service points.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Mobile	Lewis St
Toilets	Public toilets.	■ SGSC COM	1	1	■ Port Welshpool Foreshore	Lewis St
Tourism Centres	Visitor Information Centres/ Board.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Port Welshpool Foreshore Rotunda	Lewis St
Walking Trails	As identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	■ SGSC COM ■ SGSC	2	2	■ Port Welshpool Foreshore ■ Welshpool Port Welshpool Shared Path	
			17	13		

Table:46 **Port Welshpool Projects**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Recreation	The Arthur Sutherland Reserve Rec Res	■ Implement Management Plan recommendations	Med to High	Next 5 years	■ Rec Res COM ■ SGSC		The Arthur Sutherland Reserve Rec Res Management Plan
Corner Inlet Tourism Development Project	The Port Welshpool Long Jetty	■ Refurbish ○ Access ○ Marine viewing	High	Next 5 years	■ SGSC ■ Gippsport ■ Private		The Port Welshpool Long Jetty Feasibility Study
	Port Welshpool Marina Development	■ Enhance marine berthing capability at Port Welshpool	Med	Next 10years	■ SGSC/Private		
Allocate land for parks within 400 metres of all new residential areas	New sub divisions	■ On going	Med		■ Private ■ SGSC		Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013
Shared Paths	Link to town	■ Welshpool/Port Welshpool shared path link to Lewis ST	Med				Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013

12.24 Ruby

Settlement role⁴⁷

Hamlet

Key reference document:

- South Gippsland Small Settlements Urban Design Framework (2013)
- Paths & Trails Strategy 2010
- Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013

Existing physical infrastructure

Electricity

Existing community infrastructure

- Community hall,
- Tennis court,
- CFA brigade

Key constraints

- No reticulated water supply, sewer or gas.
- Within a Declared Water Supply Catchment - Tarwin River.
- Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Sensitive Area.

Future growth strategy

- Contain growth within Settlement Boundary.
- Explore opportunities to optimise use of existing facilities.
- Enhance connections to larger centres for higher level services. Encourage new development in accordance with adopted Urban Design Framework for the settlement.

⁴⁷ SGSC Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013; © planisphere 2013

Map:23 Ruby

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	◆
Tourism Centres	◆
Walking Trails	◆
Youth Centre	◆
Other	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■



Table:47 **Ruby Existing Infrastructure**

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ Ruby Hall Committee	1	0	■ Ruby community Hall	Dykes Rd.
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Ruby Hall Committee	1	0	■ Ruby community Hall	Dykes Rd.
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Norten Reserve	
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.	■ Ruby Hall Committee	1	0	■ Tennis courts x2	Dykes Rd.
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ CFA	1	0	■ CFA	Dykes Rd.
Toilets	Public toilets.		0	0		
			5	1		

Table:48 **Ruby Projects**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Footpath construction							
Shared paths connecting properties							
Shared rail trail; investigate funding							
Supermarket							
Pharmacy							
Fuel Outlet							
Medical Services							
Early years' services							
Permanent Library							
Youth Space							
Allocate land for parks within 400 metres of all new residential areas							
open space reserve							

12.25 Sandy Point

Sandy Point is an idyllic small coastal village two hours drive south east of Melbourne.

Located at the northern end of Wilsons Promontory National Park and fronting both the surf beach of Waratah Bay and the Shallow Inlet.

Population

197 (ABS 2011) outlined in blue

⁴⁸Settlement type:

Coastal Village

Key reference document:

- Sandy Point Structure Plan (2006)
- Victorian Coastal Strategy
- Sandy Point Community Information Guide – Bushfire
- Sandy Point Urban Design Framework
- Sandy Point Access Parking & Mobility Study
- Sandy Point- waratah Bay Foreshore Management Plan
- Urban Design Framework Settlement Background Paper Sandy Point



Existing physical infrastructure

Electricity

Existing community infrastructure

- Early Learning: Playgroup
- Other Services Community hall, Lifesaving Club, Neighbourhood
- Safer Place
- Recreation Reserve, tennis court.

Key constraints

- No reticulated water, sewer or gas.
- Prone to coastal processes.
- Acid sulphate Soils.
- Bushfire prone.
- Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Sensitive Area surrounding the settlement.
- Design and Development Overlay and ESO7 apply to the entire settlement.
- Proposed LSIO affects a small portion of the settlement.

Growth pressures

84 4% of dwellings in Sandy Point were unoccupied in 2011 (holiday homes). Large majority of dwellings were large beach holiday houses. Only a small proportion of permanent residential

⁴⁸ Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013© planisphere 2013

population. The town relies heavily on Foster and Leongatha for major retail, commercial and industrial services.

Sandy Point provides accommodation for tourists to surrounding coastal towns/parks.

Future growth strategy

- Contain growth in accordance with the Victorian Coastal Strategy.
- Local facilities and services commensurate with village and environs catchment.
- Coastal villages contain a high proportion of holiday homes, however small and vulnerable permanent populations require access to services.
- Explore opportunities to optimise use of existing facilities and take advantage of Venus Bay-Tarwin Lower Cluster.
- Enhance connections to larger centres for higher level services.

Map:24 **Sandy Point**

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	◆
Tourism Centres	◆
Walking Trails	◆
Youth Centre	◆
Other	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■



Table:49 Existing Sandy Point Infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ Local Section 86 COM SGSC	1	1	■ TP Taylor Reserve Sandy Point Hall & WC, SPCC Community Centre	Ocean View Pde
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Local Section 86 COM SGSC ■ Local COM/DEPI	2	1	■ SPCC Community Centre ■ Surf Lifesaving Club	Ocean View Pde Of Beach Pde
Multipurpose District Community Centre	A district level facility that provides more than one function and multiple spaces that can be adapted and changed for various uses.	■ Local Section 86 COM SGSC	1	1	■ SPCC Community Centre	Ocean View Pde
Cultural Facilities	Art galleries, theatres, museums, outdoor venues for public events.	■ Private	1	0	■ Art galleries	33 Beach Pde
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC/COM/DEPI	4	4	■ Beach Pde Park o playground ■ Ash Ave Park, o BBQ, o rotunda ■ TP Taylor Reserve, o BBQ, o toilet, o rotunda o Playground ■ Beach Pde, Foreshore o BBQ, o rotunda	51-53 Beach Pde Ash Ave Surfers Walk Beach Parade
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	■ SGSC	2	2	As above	Lewis St
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ SPCOM/DEPI	1	1	■ Foreshore reserve ■ Ned's Lookout	Beach Pde
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.	■ COM/DEPI	2	1	■ Surf Life Saving Club, ■ Tennis	Beach Pde Surfers Walk
Caravan Parks	Council managed or privately owned.	■ Private	1	1	■ Sandy Point Holiday Park	Beach Pde
Education	Facilities such as public and private primary and secondary schools, TAFES, and Universities.	■ Kilmany Uniting Care	1	1	■ Bushlink Toy Library mobile ■ SPCC Community Centre	Ocean View Pde

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ Crown ■ Local COM/DEPI	2	0	■ Fish Crk & Satellite Fire Station (Sandy Point) CFA ■ Surf Lifesaving club	Surfers Walk Beach Pde
Library	Local library services including mobile library service points.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Mobile	Lewis St
Toilets	Public toilets.	■ SGSC COM	1	1	■ Sandy Point Foreshore	Beach Pde
Youth Centre	Facility providing space for programs and services for young people.	■ Local COM SGSC	1	1	■ SPCC Community Centre	
Other	Venues providing internet access.	■ Local COM SGSC	1	1	■ SPCC Community Centre	
			22	17		

Table:50 **Sandy Point projects**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Footpath construction	■ Throughout the township	■ Continuation of footpath over second hill ■ Footpath along Beach Parade - safety issues (Perhaps NOT black bitumen - sandy coloured surface would be more compatible with environment) ■ Footpath on Ned Neales bend ■ The extension of the footpath along Graham Grove would make it safer for pedestrians. The road is very narrow and has bend as well as a blind rise ■ Implement a Pedestrian Crossing at Beach Parade end of Surfers Walk			SGSC	Link facilities parks/beach	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010
Shared paths connecting points of interest	■ Sandy point to Shallow inlet ■ link Sandy Point with Waratah,	■ Along Shallow Inlet Rd ■ Along the inside of the dunes in foreshore?	Medium	next 10years	SGSC/Vic roads SGSC/ Parks Vic/DEPI	Creates a safe link	Community Web Site

strategy and audit for social community infrastructure 2014-2029

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
		Walking path along the length of Beach Parade					
Allocate land for parks within 400 metres of all new residential areas	Future Housing developments	- playgrounds - space to kick a ball	Low	next 20 years	SGSC/Private	Plan for growth	Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013
Parks	- Planting /landscaping	- Planting around Community Tank - Restoration/ landscaping along Beach Parade, near shops and Community Centre - Planting at Ash Avenue Reserve – replacement of koala trees - Increased playground equipment - Increase seating - Implement water drinking fountains	Med - high	next 5years	SGSC/Private	Improve visual appearance of town	Community Consultation 2013-2014
Recreation	- Skateboard park - Playground	- Near playground to allow interaction of all ages - Suggestion for site for potential skate park at old play park - Fence to surround playground - Surfer walk			SGSC		Community Consultation 2013-2014
Major Infrastructure	Implementation of Waste treatment plant						

12.26 Strzelecki

Description

Strzelecki is situated high along the ranges, overlooking distant townships, farms, rises and valleys. It is located east of Poowong, towards the northern border of the Shire. The rural locality has a small cluster of buildings constructed among the sloping topography, and is made up of houses, a local church and a community hall. The entrance to Strzelecki is via a winding road climbing uphill, bordered by occasional shelterbelts, tall native and exotic trees, with an avenue of honour.

Settlement type:⁴⁹

Locality

Population:

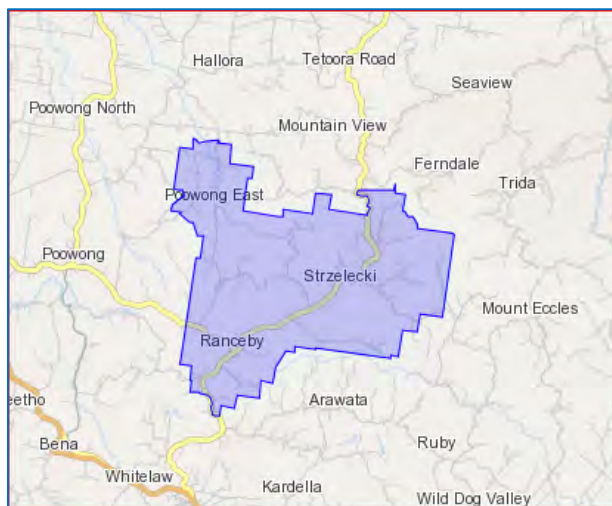
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Existing community infrastructure

- Community Hall
- Strzelecki Uniting Church

Key reference documents:

- SGSC Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013;
- Town Infrastructure audit 2014;
- SGSC asset data Management sheets
- Open Space Strategy 2007



Growth Pressures

In the South Gippsland settlement hierarchy, Strzelecki is defined as a 'locality'.

Land Use Actions

Establish a settlement boundary to consolidate future development.

- Investigate opportunities to improve pedestrian and vehicle access to the Community Hall.
- Support the Strzelecki Community Hall and the activities it provides to the local community.
- Actively engage with the community to explore landscaping opportunities to protect, preserve and regenerate native flora and fauna.
- Investigate including the Turntable in the Heritage Overlay.

⁴⁹ SGSC Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013© planisphere 2013

Map:25 **Strzelecki**

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	◆
Tourism Centres	◆
Walking Trails	◆
Youth Centre	◆
Other	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■

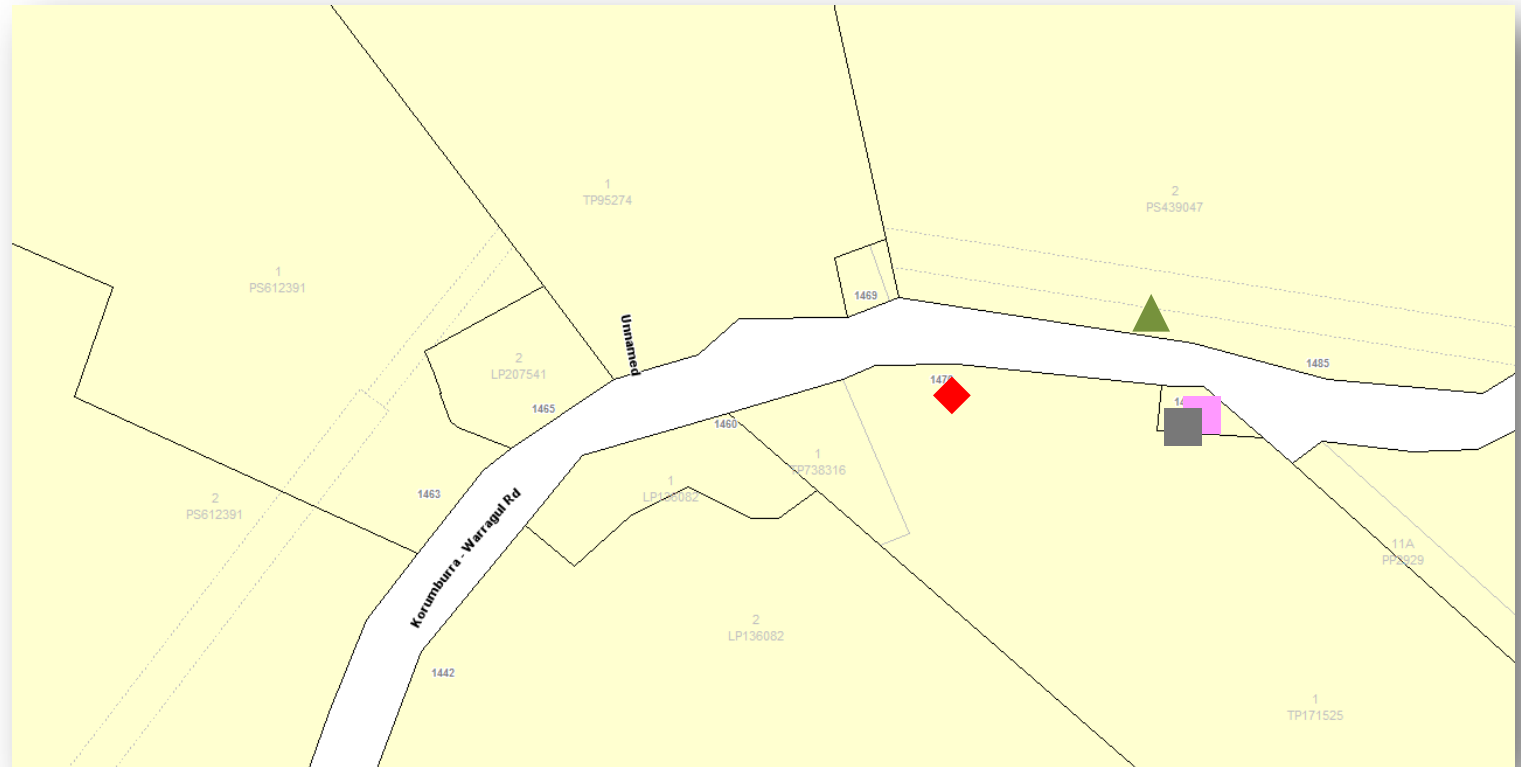


Table:51 Existing Strzelecki community infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ Private	1	0	■ Strzelecki community Hall	1476 Korumburra-Warragul rd.
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Private	1	0	■ Strzelecki community Hall	1476 Korumburra-Warragul rd.
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Seabrook Park ■ Lookout	1365 Korumburra-Warragul Rd
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.	■ Private	1	0	■ 2 Tennis Courts -	Korumburra-Warragul Rd
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ CFA	1	0	■ CFA	1470 Korumburra-Warragul Rd
Toilets	Public toilets.		0	0		
			5	1		

Table:52 **Strzelecki Identified Projects**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Footpath construction							
Shared paths connecting properties							
Shared rail trail; investigate funding							
Supermarket							
Pharmacy							
Fuel Outlet							
Medical Services							
Early years' services							
Permanent Library							
Youth Space							
Allocate land for parks within 400 metres of all new residential areas							
open space reserve							

12.27 Tarwin Lower

Tarwin Lower is a small town located 175 kilometres south-east of Melbourne, Australia. It rests on the south bank of the Tarwin River and at the 2011 ABS census, had a population of 363.

Population:

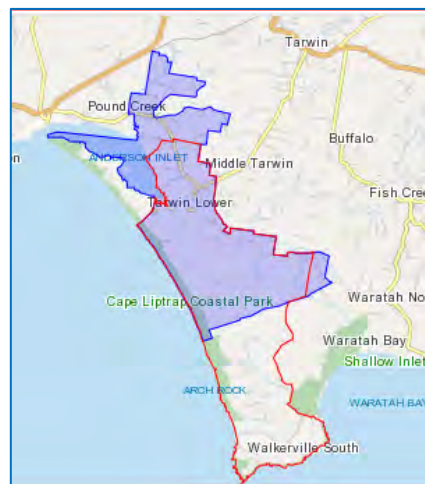
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⁵⁰Settlement type:

Coastal Village

Key reference document:

- Victorian Coastal Strategy
- Tarwin Lower Urban Design Framework (2006)
- SGSC Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013;
- Town Infrastructure audit 2014;
- SGSC asset data Management sheets
- Open Space Strategy 2007
- Paths & Trails Strategy 2010
- Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013



Existing physical infrastructure

Electricity

Existing community infrastructure

- Early Learning: Playgroup
- Education: Primary school, mobile library site
- Medical: Maternal and child health, community health centre
- Other Services: Community centre, community hall, CFA brigade
- Recreation: Parks, river reserve, tennis courts, recreation reserve

Key constraints

- No reticulated water, sewer or gas.
- Prone to coastal processes.
- Bushfire prone.
- Land is subject to inundation.
- Acid Sulfate soils.
- Design and Development Overlay and ESO7 apply to the entire settlement.
- Proposed LSIO affects a small portion of the settlement.

Future growth strategy

- Contain growth within Settlement Boundary
- Local facilities and services commensurate with village and environs catchment.
- Explore opportunities to improve accessibility between Venus Bay and Tarwin Lower.
- Enhance connections to Leongatha and Inverloch for higher level services.

⁵⁰ Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013 © planisphere 2013

Map:26 Tarwin Lower

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	◆
Tourism Centres	◆
Walking Trails	◆
Youth Centre	◆
Other	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■

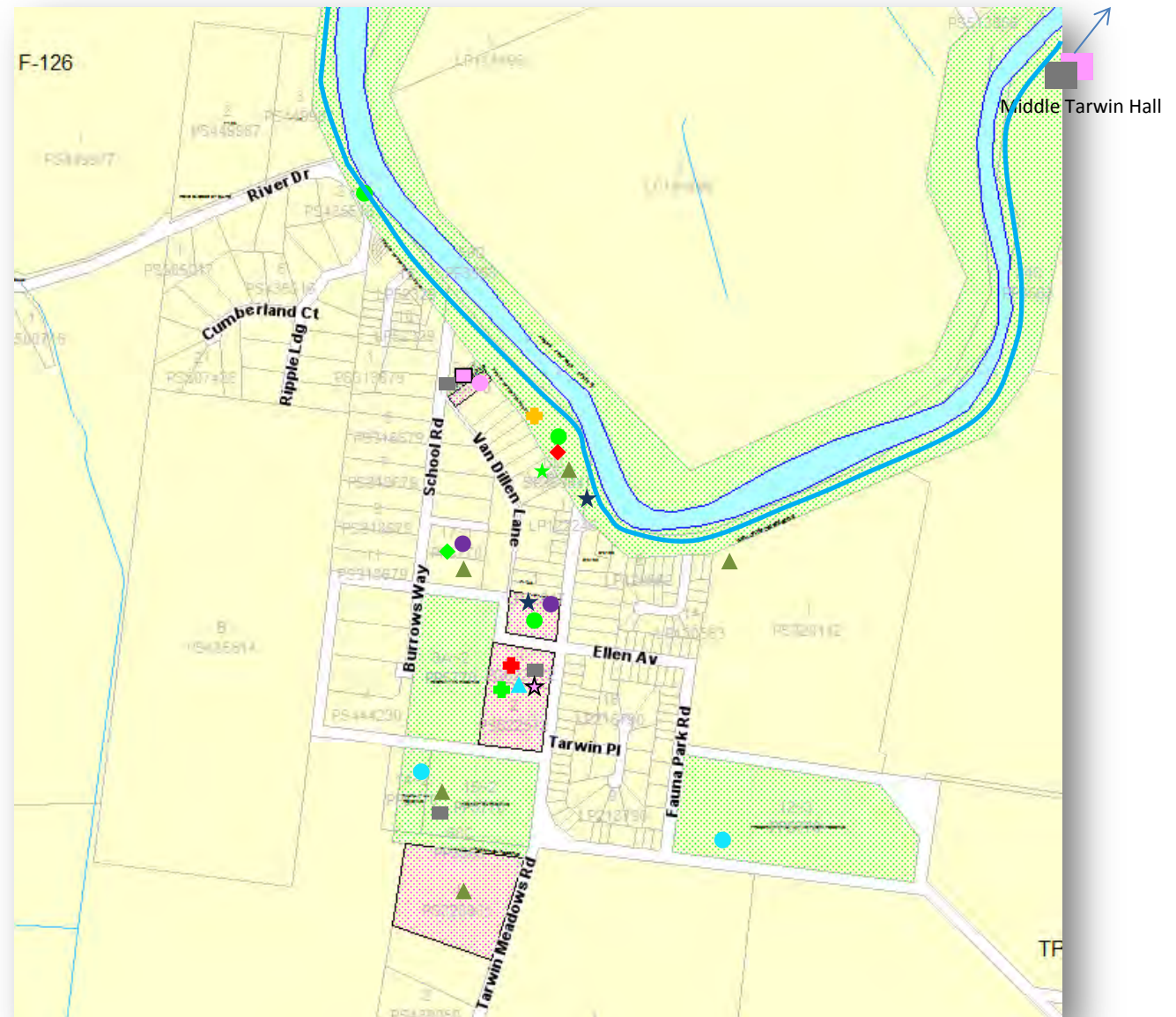


Table:53 Existing Tarwin Lower Infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ Tarwin Lower Hall COM ■ Middle Tarwin Hall COM	2	1	■ Tarwin Lower Mechanics Hall, ■ Middle Tarwin Hall	27 River Drive Tarwin Lower Road
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Community COMs ■ SGSC ■ Local COM/DEPI	3	1	■ Halls, ■ Health Centre, ■ Tarwin Lower Rec Res Club rooms	As above Walkerville Rd Walkerville Rd
Cultural Facilities	Art galleries, theatres, museums, outdoor venues for public events.	■ SGSC ■ Local Group	2	1	■ Art & Craft shop ■ Riverside Craft Group	Shop Front, River Drive
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	■ SGSC ■ SGSCCOM/DEPI ■ SGSCCOM/DEPI	3	3	■ Fisher Park -, - o playground, - o BBQ, - o rotunda, - o toilet ■ Roundabout Riverbank, - o BBQ ■ River Drive, - o BBQ, - o rotunda: - o Tarwin Lower Long table	Cnr school and Walkerville Rds River Dve
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	■ SGSC ■ DEECD	2	1	■ As above ■ Primary School	Walkerville Rd School
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ SGSC COM/DEPI ■ Local COM/DEPI ■ SGSC COM/DEPI	3	2	■ Tarwin Lower Flora Reserve ■ Tarwin lower recreation reserve ■ Tarwin River Reserve	Cnr Walkerville and Fauna Park Rds School Rd River Dve
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.	■ COM/DEPI	4	1	■ Tarwin lower recreation reserve - o football, - o cricket,	Walkerville Rd

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
		■ DEECD ■ Private ■ SGSC/COM			- o netball ■ Pony Club ■ Bowls ■ Tarwin Lower Primary School oval ■ golf, ■ tennis,	School Rd River Dve River Dve
Aged and Disability	Facilities such as senior's centres, adult day care, seniors groups venues such as U3A (if separately provided), disability services, aged care accommodation.	■ SGSC	1	1	Tarwin Lower Maternal and Child Health Centre	Walkerville Rd
Education	Facilities such as public and private primary and secondary schools, TAFES, and Universities.	■ DEECD	1	0	Tarwin Lower Primary School	Scholl Rd
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ CFA	1	0	Tarwin Lower Brigade CFA	River Dve
Health	Facilities that provide health services, such as a community health centres, hospitals or allied health service, dentists.	■ SGSC	1	1	Tarwin Lower Community Health Centre	Walkerville R
Library	Local library services including mobile library service points.	■ SGSC	1	1	Mobile,	River Dve
Maternal and Child Health Centre	Centres providing baby health services.	■ SGSC	1	1	Tarwin Lower Community Health Centre	Walkerville Rd
Neighbourhood Houses	A neighbourhood house that includes neighbourhood services.	■ SGSC	1	1	Tarwin Lower Community Health Centre	Walkerville Rd
Toilets	Public toilets.	■ SGSC ■ SGSC COM/DEPI	2	2	Fisher Park Riverbank	Walkerville Rd River Dve
Tourism Centres	Visitor Information Centres/ Board.	■ SGSC	1	1	Noticeboard	Mitchell S
Walking Trails	As identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	■ SGSCCOM/DEPI	1	1	Riverside shared path	River Dve
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Table:54 **Tarwin Lower Projects**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Footpath construction	■ Along Major roads	■ River Dve ■ Walkerville rd	High	next 5years	■ SGSC	Sub standard	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013
Shared paths connecting properties	■ More bike paths and walking trails, ■ Improve bike track surface	■ Riverside shared path	Medium	next 5 years	■ SGSC	Sub standard	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013
Aged Facilities	■ TBD	■ Tarwin Lifestyle Villas	Medium	next 15 years	■ Private	Plan for growth	Tarwin Lower & Venus Bay Community Plan
Early Years	■ Kindergarten	■ Health Centre?	Medium	next 10 years	■ SGSC /Private	Plan for growth	Tarwin Lower & Venus Bay Community Plan
Open Space	■ Community Garden and Kitchen	■ Next to Hall	Medium	next 5 years	■ SGSC		

12.28 Toora

Located 197 kilometres south-east of Melbourne, Toora is a small town surrounded by undulating hills which are primarily used for dairying.

Population:

887 outlined in blue

Settlement type:⁵¹

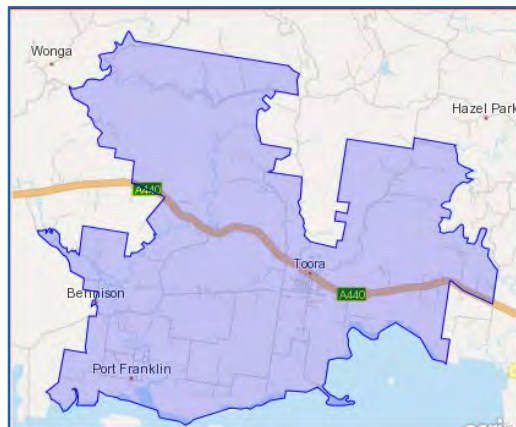
Small Town

Population:

887 (2011 ABS Census)

Key reference documents:

- South Gippsland Eastern District UDFs (2012)
- SGSC Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013;
- Town Infrastructure audit 2014;
- SGSC asset data Management sheets
- Open Space Strategy 2007
- Paths & Trails Strategy 2010
- Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013
- Toora Community Plan 2010



Existing physical infrastructure:

Reticulated sewer, water supply and electricity.

Existing community infrastructure

- Early Years: Maternal & child health, pre school
- Education: Primary school
- Specialist Housing: Caravan park, supported housing
- Medical: Medical centre
- Other Services: Community House, public hall, library, aged care,
- CFA brigade
- Recreation: Swimming pool, recreation reserve, skate park,
- Great Southern Rail Trail.

Key constraints

No reticulated gas.

Future growth strategy

- Support growth
- Local facilities and services commensurate with a subdistrict catchment.

⁵¹ SGSC Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013© planisphere 2013

Map:27 Toora

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District	■
Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	◆
Tourism Centres	◆
Walking Trails	◆
Youth Centre	◆
Other	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■



Table:55 Existing Toora infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ Toora Hall COM	1	0	■ Toora Hall,	Gray Street
Function Centre	Staffed facilities providing places for events, functions, and conferences. Often provided within catered and licensed premises, such as RSL.	■ Private	1	0	■ Royal Standard Hotel	■ Victoria St
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Toora Hall COM ■ CFA ■ Local COM/DEPI ■ RSL	4	0	■ Toora Hall, ■ CFA ■ Bowls Club ■ RSL	Gray Street Gray Street Victoria St Stanley St
Cultural Facilities	Art galleries, theatres, museums, outdoor venues for public events.	■ Private	1	0	■ Art galleries	
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	■ SGSC Vic roads ■ SGSC ■ SGSCCOM/DEPI	3	3	■ Franklin River Reserve, o BBQ, o rotunda, o picnic table ■ Stanley St, o playground ■ Saggassa Park, o playground, o BBQ, o rotunda	Sg Hwy Stanley St Victoria St
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	■ SGSC ■ DEECD	3	2	As above ■ Primary School	School
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ SGSC COM/DEPI ■ SGSC COM/DEPI ■ SGSC	3	2	■ Toora Railway Res ■ Wetlands ■ Pear Orchard,	Victoria St Victoria St Mill St
Pools	Public outdoor pools	■ SGSC/local COM	1	1	■ Toora and District Public Heated Swimming Pool	14 Cunningham St
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.	■ COM/DEPI ■ Local COM/DEPI	3	1	■ Bowls club ■ Toora Rec Reserve – o cricket, o football,	Victoria St Toora Jetty Rd

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
		■ SGSC			o netball. ■ Tennis	Cunningham St
Aged and Disability	Facilities such as senior's centres, adult day care, seniors groups venues such as U3A (if separately provided), disability services, aged care accommodation.	■ Prom Country Aged Care Inc	1	0	■ Banksia lodge o Residential care o Respite care	25 Welshpool Rd
Caravan Parks	Council managed or privately owned.	■ Private	1	1	■ Toora Tourist Park	SG Hwy
Early Childhood Education and Care	Staffed facilities or that provides pre-school, long day care, occasional care or playgroups for children aged 0 to 5 years.	■ Private	1	0	■ Toora Kindergarten	25 Grey St
Education	Facilities such as public and private primary and secondary schools, TAFES, and Universities.	■ DEECD	1	0	■ Toora Primary School	Scholl rd
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ CFA	1	0	■ Toora Brigade CFA	Gray St
Health	Facilities that provide health services, such as a community health centres, hospitals or allied health service, dentists.		0	0		
Library	Local library services including mobile library service points.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Mobile,	Stanley St
Toilets	Public toilets.	■ SGSC ■ SGSC /Vicroads ■ Toora Rec Res COM/DEPI	3	3	■ Saggasser Park ■ Franklin River Reserve ■ Toora Recreation Reserve	Victoria St SG Hwy Jetty Rd
Tourism Centres	Visitor Information Centres/ Board.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Noticeboard	Saggassar Park
Walking Trails	As identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	■ SGSCCOM/DEPI ■ SGSC ■ SGSCCOM/DEPI	3	3	■ GSRT shared path ■ Grip Rd walking track ■ Railway & Saggassar Park	Leongatha to Welshpool Grip Rd Victoria St
			33	18		

Table:56 **Toora Projects**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Park development	Agnes Falls	Develop a feasibility study	High	next 5years	- Friends - ParksVic - SGSC	Sub standard	Toora Community Plan 2010
Shared paths	Connect GSRT to Township Improve bike track surface	Railway Res shared path links	Medium	next 5 years	SGSC	Sub standard	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Toora Community Plan 2010
Aged Facilities	Lobby to keep Banksia Lodge	Upgrade existing facilities	High	next 1 years	- Private - SGSC	Plan for growth	Toora Community Plan 2010
Town	Streetscape	Design enhanced Town centre streetscape	Medium	next 5 years	SGSC	Beautify	Toora Community Plan 2010
Cultural	Street Art and Exhibition	Develop public art presence in Toora involving young people	Medium	next 5 years	SGSC, Arts community	Enhance town/ involve youth	Toora Community Plan 2010
Recreation	BMX Track Toora Boat Ramp Access	- Create BMX track for young people in town area in Railway Res - Enable boat users, particularly fishers, to access Corner Inlet	High	next 5 years	SGSC	involve youth Tourism	Toora Community Plan 2010
Caravan	Establish services that support Recreational camping vehicles	Encourage travellers/tourists to divert from main highway to stay in and around Toora	High	ASAP	Council, PCRT, local traders	Tourism	Toora Community Plan 2010

12.29 Venus Bay

Venus Bay has become a popular holiday retreat for people from Melbourne and is close to other popular South Gippsland tourist spots such as Phillip Island and Wilsons Promontory. The permanent population hovers around the 500 mark, however this can swell into the thousands during holiday periods. The town is split into three 'estates'.

The First Estate is home to the only shopping strip in Venus Bay. Three of Venus Bay's five surf beaches (Nos. 1, 2 and 3 beaches) are in the First Estate, with the Venus Bay Surf Life saving Club located at the No. 1 Beach. The First Estate also has the Venus Bay Community Centre, which houses twilight markets during the summer holidays and other community activities. The Second Estate is home to Nos. 4 and 5 beaches as well as the popular fishing jetty on Anderson's Inlet. At the edge of the Second Estate is an elevated viewing platform that allows visitors to look out across Anderson's Inlet and view the many kangaroos that call the quiet eastern shores home.

The Third Estate is a sparsely populated and underdeveloped area leading to the tip of the peninsula (Point Smythe). This estate has the Doyle's Road foreshore reserve and the Point Smythe reservation, home to many wandering tracks that lead to secluded beaches on both shores of the peninsula and to the tip at the mouth of Anderson's Inlet. (Wikipedia)

Population:

2011 : 589.outlined in blue

2031 : 791 (conservative).

Population may rise considerably higher if existing vacant allotments are built on and vacant dwellings are taken up by permanent residents.

⁵²Settlement type:

Coastal Village.

Future growth strategy

Contain growth in accordance with the *Victorian Coastal Strategy*.



KEY REFERENCE documents:

- Venus Bay Urban Design Framework (2006)
- Venus Bay Community Information Guide – Bushfire
- Venus Bay Urban Design Framework
- Venus Bay CBD Transport Study March 2009
- Tarwin Lower & Venus Bay Community Plan 2011
- Paths & Trails Strategy 2010
- Open Space Strategy 2007
- Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013
- Coastal Spaces Landscape Assessment Study 2004

⁵² Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013 © planisphere 2013

Existing physical infrastructure

Electricity

Existing community infrastructure

- Other Services: Community centre, Lifesaving Club, CFA shed, caravan park.
- Recreation: Walking, cycling, skate park, parks, boat ramp, beaches and fishing platforms.

Key constraints

- No reticulated water, sewer or gas.
- Fragmented retail services, only a town centre in Estate 1.
- Crown land reserve along the coast within Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Sensitive Area.
- Prone to coastal processes.
- Bushfire prone.
- Land to southeast is flood prone.
- Significant landscape character.
- Acid Sulfate soils.
- Design and Development Overlay and ESO7 apply to the entire settlement.
- Proposed LSIO affects a small portion of the settlement.

Growth pressures

Demand for lifestyle properties and some standard density/ commuter lots.

Service delivery given the very high rate of unoccupied dwellings (mostly holiday homes).

Key considerations

Venus Bay is the key coastal holiday home location in the Shire spread across three distinct estates. 82% of dwellings in the town were unoccupied on Census night (ABS 2011). The influx of seasonal visitors swell the population to 2500-3500 (est.) in summer/Easter. Services and infrastructure should be considered to match that demographic need.

The potential for Venus Bay to rapidly increase in population is supported by two drivers, the availability of vacant land and the potential for people to move permanently into the existing housing stock.

It is considered that the town is appropriate for local convenience retail and commercial facilities, but that higher order facilities can be appropriately accessed in Tarwin Lower, Inverloch and Wonthaggi as incremental growth progresses.

- Local facilities and services commensurate with village and environs catchment.
- Coastal villages contain a high proportion of holiday homes, however small and vulnerable permanent populations require access to services.
- Explore opportunities to optimise use of existing facilities and take advantage of Venus Bay-Tarwin Lower .
- Enhance connections to larger centres for higher level services.
- Monitor the level of sea change movement to the settlement as a result of the conversion of holiday homes to permanent residences as well as construction of new permanent homes

Due to the high influx of visitors (holiday housing and day visitors) over the summer/Easter period the demand on the existing infrastructure is high. This demand needs to be considered when reviewing the Venus Bay infrastructure. Primary impact is on the following infrastructure:

- Parking; Shops and beaches.
- Passive recreational facilities: Walking, cycling, play grounds, BBQs and Shelters.
- Waste management amongst others.

Map:28 Venus Bay estate 1

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	◆
Tourism Centres	◆
Walking Trails	◆
Youth Centre	◆
Other	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■



Map:29 Venus Bay estate 2

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District	■
Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	★
Tourism Centres	★
Walking Trails	—
Youth Centre	◆
Other	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■

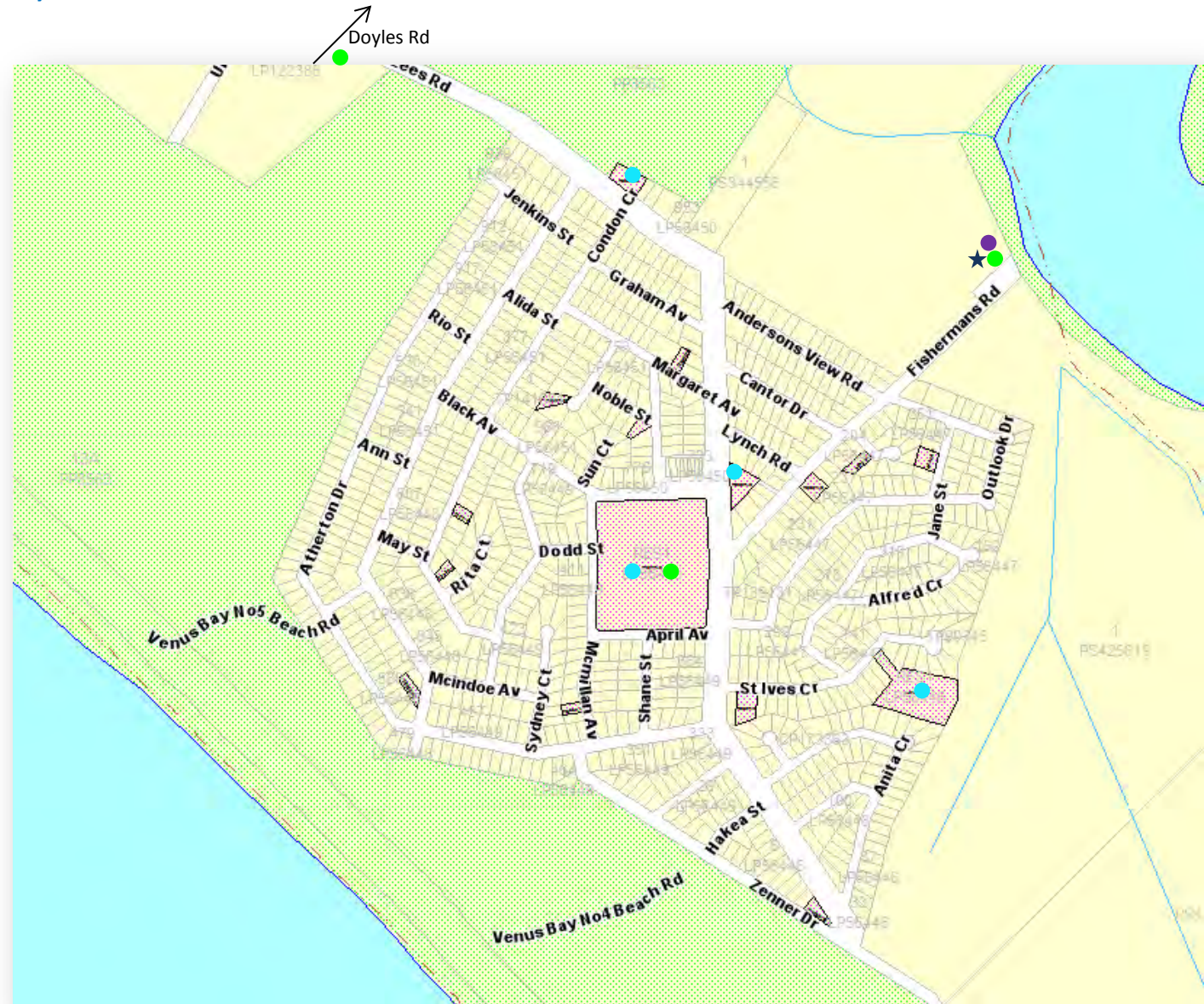


Table:57 Existing Venus Bay Infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ Venus Bay CC COM/SGSC	1	1	■ Venus Bay Community Centre	27 Canterbury Rd
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Venus Bay COM/SGSC ■ SGSC/COM	2	2	■ Venus Bay Community Centre ■ VB Men's Shed	27 Canterbury Rd 190 Lees Road
Multipurpose District Community Centre	A district level facility that provides more than one function and multiple spaces that can be adapted and changed for various uses.	■ Venus Bay COM/SGSC	1	1	■ Venus Bay Community Centre	27 Canterbury Rd
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC	7	7	■ Fisherman's Jetty Reserve, o playground, o BBQ, o rotunda ■ Jupiter Boulevard Park, o BBQ, o rotunda, o skatepark, o half court o Playground ■ Doyles Rd o Picnic area, picnic table ■ Pandora Reserve, o playground ■ Saturn Reserve, o playground ■ VanCleeve Reserve, o seat and table ■ Community Centre Reserve, o Playground o Skate bowl ,	Fisherman's Road Jupiter Boulevard Doyles Rd Pandora Ave Saturn St Lees Rd Canterbury Rd
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	■ SGSC	5	5	As above	
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ SGSC ■ SGSC	11	11	■ 10 pocket parks ■ Venus Bay Jetty & Boat Ramp	Various Fishermans Rd
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.	■ ParksVic/VSLCC ■ SGSC ■ SGSC	3	2	■ Surf Lifesaving Club ■ Half court, ■ Skate park,	Beach No 1 Canterbury Rd Canterbury Rd

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Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Aged and Disability	Facilities such as senior's centres, adult day care, seniors groups venues such as U3A (if separately provided), disability services, aged care accommodation.	■	0	0		
Caravan Parks	Council managed or privately owned.	■ Private	1	0	■ Venus Bay Caravan Park	113 Jupiter Blvd
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ SGSC/CFA	1	1	■ Venus Bay CFA	Lees Rd
Men's Sheds	Spaces used for meetings and Men's Shed activities.	■ SGSC/COM	1	1	■ VB Men's Shed	190 Lees Road
Neighbourhood Houses	A neighbourhood house that includes neighbourhood services.	■ Venus Bay COM/SGSC	1	1	■ Venus Bay Community Centre	27 Canterbury Rd
Toilets	Public toilets.	■ SGSC ■ SGSC ■ Parks Vic/SLCC	3	2	■ Venus Bay Toilet Block ■ Fishermen's Jetty ■ Beach No 1	Jupiter Blvd Fishermans Rd SLCC rooms
Tourism Centres	Visitor Information Centres/ Board.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Information Lees Rd Reserve	Lees Rd
Walking Trails	As identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Connection to VB/TL shared path	Jupiter Blvd
Other	Venues providing internet access.	■ Venus Bay COM/SGSC	1	1	■ Venus Bay Community Centre	27 Canterbury Rd
			40	37		

Table:58 **Projects Venus Bay**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Shared paths	■ Paths/Trails – ■ Bike paths ■ walking trails, Improve bike track surface. ■ Nature Trails /environmental awareness. ■ Native Walking Trails	■ As per ■ Connect estates 1 & 2 with a shared trail, including Fishermans Jetty site	Medium	next 5 years	■ SGSC	Sub standard Existing access on roads dangerous	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Tarwin Lower & Venus Bay Community Plan 2011 Venus Bay CBD Transport Study March 2009
Beaches –	■ Public Beach	■ Improved beach access/parking/disability. ■ Improved beach facility /toilets/showers. ■ Extended hours of beach patrol when over 28degrees ■ Parking	High	ASAP	■ Parks Vic/ SGSC	Peak season traffic chaos	Venus Bay Community Consultation 2013 Venus Bay CBD Transport Study March 2009
Town	■ Streetscape	■ Design enhanced Town centre streetscape ■ Improve parking ■ Visual amenity	Medium	next 5 years	■ SGSC	Beautify	Venus Bay Community Consultation 2013
Cultural	■ Community Garden and Kitchen	■ At VBCC?	Medium	next 5 years	■ SGSC, community	Enhance town/ involve youth	Venus Bay Community Consultation 2013
Early Years	■ Kindergarten	■ Ensure the Kindergarten opportunities are available for children in the area.	Medium	next 3years	■ SGSC	Shortfall of places/TL	Venus Bay Community Consultation 2013
Aged sevicees	■ Tarwin Lifestyle Villas	■ To ensure that local residents will be able to remain in their local community in appropriate safe accommodation	High	next 5 years	■ Private ■ Community ■ SGSC	involve youth Tourism	Venus Bay Community Consultation 2013

12.30 Walkerville

Walkerville Victoria, Australia, is a tiny fishing village on Waratah Bay in southwest Gippsland, about 190 km southeast of Melbourne. The small town, originally known as Waratah, is separated into North Walkerville and South Walkerville.

Settlement type:

Coastal Village

Population

160 (ABS 2011) outlined in red

Key reference document:

- South Gippsland Small Settlements Urban Design Framework (2013)
- Draft Walkerville Coastal Foreshore Management Plan (2013)
- Victorian Coastal Strategy
- Walkerville Community Information Guide – Bushfire
- Open Space Strategy 2007
- Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013
- Coastal Spaces Landscape Assessment Study 2004
- Plus other relevant Studies



Physical infrastructure

Electricity

Existing community infrastructure

Community hall, boat ramp

Key constraints

- No reticulated water supply, sewer or gas.
- Prone to coastal processes.
- Bushfire prone.
- Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Sensitive Area in Crown land south and east of the settlement.
- Walkerville South & North is largely surrounded by Crown land.
- ESO3 covers all of Walkerville.

⁵³Future growth strategy

- Contain growth in accordance with the Victorian Coastal Strategy.
- Optimise use of existing facilities and take advantage of nearest service town, either Venus Bay/Tarwin Lower or Fish Creek (15 minutes' drive from Walkerville).
- Enhance connections to larger centres.
- Enhance community connections and identity between the three separate settlements of Walkerville South, Walkerville North and the Promontory Views.

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Map:30 Walkerville

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District	■
Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	◆
Tourism Centres	◆
Walking Trails	—
Youth Centre	◆
Boat ramp	▼
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■



Table:59 Existing Walkerville Infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ Walkerville Hall COM/DEPI	1	0	■ Walkerville Hall	Bayside Drive
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Walkerville Hall COM/DEPI	1	0	■ Walkerville Hall	Bayside Drive
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	■ Walkerville Foreshore COM/DEPI ■ Parks Vic	2	0	■ Walkerville Foreshore Camping Reserve ■ Cape Liptrap Coastal Park	82 Bayside Drive
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	■ Walkerville Foreshore COM/DEPI	1	0	■ Walkerville Foreshore Camping Reserve	82 Bayside Drive
Caravan Parks	Council managed or privately owned.	■ Walkerville Foreshore COM/DEPI	1	0	■ Walkerville Foreshore Camping Reserve	82 Bayside Drive
Walking Trails	As identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	■ Walkerville Foreshore COM/DEPI ■ Parks Vic	2	0	■ Walkerville Foreshore Camping Reserve ■ Cape Liptrap Coastal Park	
Boat ramp		■ Parks Vic	1	0	■ Walkerville boat ramp	Bayside Dve.
			9	0		

Table:60 Projects Walkerville

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Shared paths							
Beaches –							

12.31 Waratah Bay

Waratah Bay is located at the northern western end of the bay which the town is named after, and a few minutes' drive west of Sandy Point which also fronts the same bay and approximately 200 kilometres south-east of Melbourne.

It is a short drive to Wilsons Promontory National Park and surrounding attractions.

There are no shops in the town, just a caravan park, holiday houses and other accommodation to accompany the small resident population.

Settlement type:

Coastal Village

Population

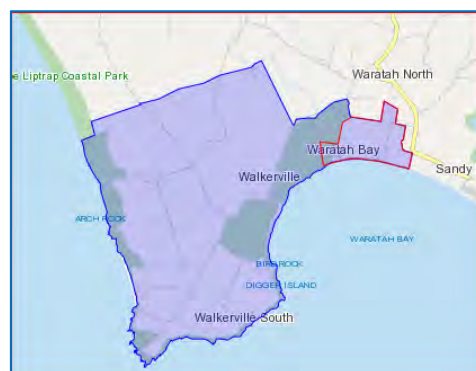
Est. 47 (2013) outlined in red

Existing physical infrastructure

Sewer and electricity

Existing community infrastructure

Recreation reserve, caravan and camping park.



Key constraints

- No reticulated water or gas
- Prone to coastal processes
- Acid sulfate soils
- Bushfire prone
- Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Sensitive Area covers most of the settlement.
- Design and Development Overlay and ESO7 apply to the most of the settlement, with a Development Plan Overlay to a small section.
- Proposed LSIO affects a small portion of the settlement.

Key reference document:

- | | |
|--|---|
| ■ Waratah Bay Structure Plan (2006) | ■ <i>Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013</i> |
| ■ Waratah Bay Fore Shore Management Plan 1997 | ■ <i>Coastal Spaces Landscape Assessment Study 2004</i> |
| ■ Victorian Coastal Strategy | ■ <i>Plus other relevant Studies</i> |
| ■ Waratah Bay Community Information Guide – Bushfire | ■ South Gippsland Small Settlements Urban Design Framework (2013) |
| ■ Open Space Strategy 2007 | |

⁵⁴ Future growth strategy

- Contain growth in accordance with the *Victorian Coastal Strategy*
- Provide local facilities and services commensurate with village and environs catchment.
- Explore opportunities to optimise use of existing facilities and take advantage of Sandy Point / Foster catchment.

⁵⁴ SGSC Housing & Settlement Strategy 2013 © planisphere 2013

Map:31 Waratah Bay

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	★
Tourism Centres	★
Walking Trails	—
Youth Centre	▼
Other	▼
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■



Table:61 Existing Waratah Bay Infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ SGSC/CFA	1	1	■ Fish Creek CFA Shed	Mongana St
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Gate St Park o playground, o BBQ, o rotunda	Cnr Gale and Moonga St
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	■ SGSC	1	1	As above	
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ SGSC COM/DEPI/Parks Vic	1	1	■ Waratah Bay Foreshore	Gate St
Caravan Parks	Council managed or privately owned.	■ SGSCCOM/DEPI /Leased	1	1	■ Venus Bay Caravan Park	113 Jupiter Blvd
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ SGSC/CFA	1	1	■ Fish Creek CFA Shed	Mongana St
Toilets	Public toilets.	■ SGSCCOM/Parks Vic/DEPI	1	1	■ Waratah Bay Foreshore	Gale St
Walking Trails	As identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	■ Parks VIC	1	1	■ Cape Liptrap Coastal Park	
			8	8		

Table:62 **Projects Waratah Bay**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Shared paths	■ Paths/Trails – - o Bike paths - o walking trails, Improve bike track surface. ■ Nature Trails /environmental awareness. ■ Native Walking Trails	As per ■ Paths & Trails Strategy 2010	Medium	next 5 years	■ SGSC	Sub standard Existing access on roads dangerous	Open Space Strategy 2007 Recreation Plan / Strategy 2007 Open Space Strategy 2007 Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 Waratah Bay Foreshore Strategy Plan1998
Beaches –	Foreshore /Public Open Space	■ Develop Waratah Bay POS Management Strategy 2014 - o improved beach access/parking/disability. - o Improved beach facility - o /toilets/ Parking - o Vegetation management	High	ASAP	■ Parks Vic/ ■ SGSC ■ Community	Peak season traffic chaos	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Recreation Plan / Strategy 2007 Open Space Strategy 2007 Recreation Plan / Strategy 2007 Open Space Strategy 2007 Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013 Waratah Bay Foreshore Strategy Plan1998
Town	Drainage	■ Waratah Bay drainage Plan	ASAP	next year	■ SGSC	Area subject to inundation	Public consultation

12.32 Welshpool

Welshpool is a small service town located approximately 60 kilometres east of Leongatha on the South Gippsland Highway.

Welshpool is situated in the Corner Inlet District of South Gippsland, approximately 2 hours from Melbourne, Victoria's Capital. Welshpool is situated between Foster to the West and Yarram to the East. The catchment encompasses Welshpool, Pt. Welshpool (pop. not included here), Hedley and Agnes. At the eastern end of the South Gippsland Shire these communities are small but have a common theme, community strength and cooperation with each other and the wider community. Aside from a motor mechanic service, there is no industrial activity located within the town. Approximately 1.5km to the south of the town, on the Port Welshpool Road, there is a largely vacant industrial zone.

A shared walking/cycling/horse riding trail has recently been completed between the town and nearby Port Welshpool.

The great Southern Rail Trail will soon connect Welshpool from Foster, providing a direct walking and cycling link directly to Leongatha.

Population

439 (ABS 2011 census) outlined in blue

Settlement type:⁵⁵

Village

Key reference document:

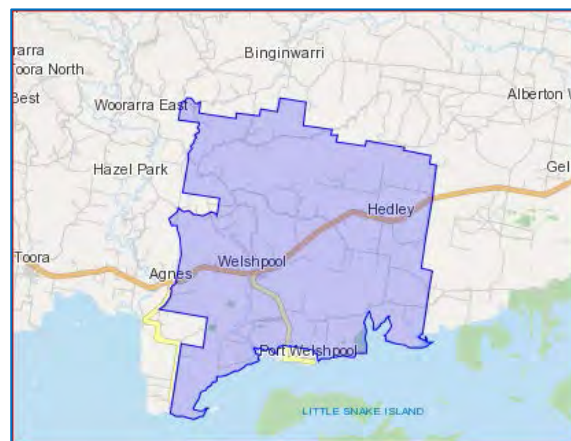
- South Gippsland Eastern Districts UDF (2012)
- Welshpool & District Community Plan 2011
- Welshpool / Port Welshpool Shared Paths Feasibility Study
- Welshpool & District Community Plan 2011
- Open Space Strategy 2007
- Recreation Plan / Strategy 2007
- Open Space Strategy 2007
- Paths & Trails Strategy 2010
- Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013

Existing physical infrastructure

Reticulated sewer, water supply and electricity.

Existing community infrastructure

- Early Learning: Kindergarten
- Education: Primary school
- Other Services: Community hall, Rural Transaction Centre, CFA brigade
- Recreation: Recreation reserve.



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Key constraints

- No reticulated gas.
- Significant landscape character.
- Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Sensitive Area covers large area north of the main street.
- Ability to accommodate demand for housing and associated community and physical service infrastructure in association with potential commercial / industrial development at Barrys Beach and Port Welshpool.

⁵⁶Future growth strategy

Contain growth within Settlement Boundary

- Provide local facilities and services commensurate with village and environs catchment.
- Explore opportunities to optimise use of existing facilities and take advantage of Welshpool-Port Welshpool Cluster.
- Enhance connections to larger centres for higher level services.
- Monitor land supply and housing demand / supply in Welshpool if commercial and industry growth increases in Barrys Beach and Port Welshpool.

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Map:32 Welshpool

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District	■
Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	◆
Tourism Centres	◆
Walking Trails	—
Youth Centre	◆
Other	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■



Table:63 Existing Welshpool Infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	■ Welshpool Memorial Hall Committee Inc COM/DEPI	1	0	■ Welshpool Memorial Hall	49 Main St
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	■ Welshpool & District Advisory Committee Inc. ■ Welshpool Memorial Hall Committee Inc COM/DEPI	2	0	■ Welshpool Rural Transaction Centre ■ Welshpool Memorial Hall	14 Main St 49 Main St
Multipurpose District Community Centre	A district level facility that provides more than one function and multiple spaces that can be adapted and changed for various uses.	■ Welshpool & District Advisory Committee	1	0	■ Welshpool Rural Transaction Centre	14 Main St
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Welshpool Rail park o Public toilets o Seating o Sensory Garden o Playground o Paths	Main St
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ As above	
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	■ GSRT COM/DEPI	1	1	■ Great Southern Rail Trail	
Indoor Leisure Centre	An indoor public or private facility providing spaces for health, fitness and recreation activities, including pool and/or courts, such as Splash.	■ Arthur Sutherland Recreation Reserve COM	1	0	■ Arthur Sutherland Recreation Reserve o Basketball courts	Port Welshpool Road
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.	■ Arthur Sutherland Recreation Reserve COM ■ Welshpool Memorial Hall Committee Inc COM/DEPI	2	0	■ Arthur Sutherland Recreation Reserve o Football o Soccer o Cricket o Netball o Golf ■ Welshpool Memorial Hall o Tennis Courts	Port Welshpool Road 49 Main St
Early Childhood	Staffed facilities or that provides pre-school, long day care,	■ Private	1	1	■ Welshpool	15 Main St,

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Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Education and Care	occasional care or playgroups for children aged 0 to 5 years.				Playgroup/Kindergarten	
Maternal and Child Health Centre	Centres providing baby health services.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Welshpool Maternal & Child Health Centre & Preschool	15 Main St,
Education	Facilities such as public and private primary and secondary schools, TAFES, and Universities.	■ DEECD	1	0	■ Welshpool Primary School	Main St
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	■ CFA	1	0	■ Welshpool CFA	Main St
Library		■ WGRLC/SGSC	1	1	■ WGRLC mobile	Rail Way Park Main St
Toilets	Public toilets.	■ SGSC	1	1	■ Welshpool Rail park	Main St
Walking Trails	As identified in the Paths & Trails Strategy 2010.	■ SGSC ■ ■ GSRTCOM/DEPI	2	1	■ Welshpool-Port Welshpool Shared Path ■ GSRT	
Tourism Centres	Coal Creek, Visitor Information Centres.	■ Welshpool & District Advisory Committee Inc.	1	0	■ Welshpool Rural Transaction Centre	14 Main St
Other	Venues providing internet access.	■ Welshpool & District Advisory Committee	1	1	■ Welshpool Rural Transaction Centre	14 Main St
			20	9		

Table:64 **Projects Welshpool**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
Shared paths	Paths/Trails – Bike paths walking trails,	As per Integrate the Great Southern Rail Trail with: Township Welshpool/Port Welshpool Shared Path Continue GSRT to Yarram	Medium Low	next 1 year Next 10 years	GSRT COM/ SGSC/ DEPI	Sub standard Existing access on roads dangerous Completes link for tourism	Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Welshpool / Port Welshpool Shared Paths Feasibility Study Welshpool & District Community Plan 2011 Open Space Strategy 2007 Recreation Plan / Strategy 2007 Open Space Strategy 2007 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013
Town	Streetscape	Prepare a master plan for Main Street Develop old Railway Station Continue planting the Welshpool avenue of honour	Medium	next 5 years next 10 years On going	SGSC GSRT/DEPI SGSC/ Community	Restore this historical site. Main St	Eastern District Urban Design Frameworks Welshpool & District Community Plan 2011
Community Support	Welshpool Rural Transaction Centre	SGSC to continue support Develop as a model for other towns in SG	Medium	next 5 years	SGSC, Community	This a very successful enterprise that can provide local training opportunities to youth	Welshpool & District Community Plan 2011

12.33 Yanakie

The settlement of Yanakie is situated between Corner Inlet and Shallow Inlet and lies between Wilsons Promontory in the south and the foothills of the Strzelecki Ranges to the north and is known as the gateway to the 'Prom', located 186 kilometres south-east of Melbourne, around 2.5 hours along the South Gippsland Highway.

Yanakie township has a picnic area with free electric undercover BBQ with children's playground and public toilets.- There are tennis courts for hire, a hall and settlers hut is available for hire, licensed general store with groceries, coffee, some takeaway food and petrol with public telephone and picnic tables in front.

Population

382 (ABS 2011)

Settlement type:

Coastal Village

Key reference document:

- South Gippsland Small Settlements Urban Design Framework (2013)
- Victorian Coastal Strategy
- Open Space Strategy 2007
- Recreation Plan / Strategy 2007
- Open Space Strategy 2007
- Paths & Trails Strategy 2010
- Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013

Existing physical infrastructure

Electricity

Existing community infrastructure

- Recreation reserve ,
- CFA brigade,
- Caravan Park.
- Community hall.

Key constraints

No reticulated water supply, sewer or gas

Growth pressures

Increase in demand for commercial/retail options associated with development of the Rural Activity Zone - Prom Gate.

⁵⁷Future growth strategy

- Contain growth in accordance with the *Victorian Coastal Strategy*
- Provide local facilities and services commensurate with village and environs catchment.
- Explore opportunities to optimise use of existing facilities and take advantage of proximity to Foster.
- Enhance connections to larger centres for higher level services.

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Map:33 Yanakie

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District	■
Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	■
Outdoor Pools	■
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	◆
Tourism Centres	◆
Walking Trails	—
Youth Centre	◆
Boat Ramp	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■



Table:65 Existing Yanakie Infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	Yanakie Hall COM/DEPI DEP{/local COM	2	0	Yanakie Hall Settlers Hut	Meeniyen-Promontory Rd
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	Yanakie CFA	1	0	Yanakie Fire Station Meeting Room	Meeniyen-Promontory Rd
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	Yanakie Hall COM/DEPI/SGSC	1	1	Lance Moon Reserve Public toilets Seating Playground BBQ Rotunda	Meeniyen-Promontory Rd
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	SGSC	1	1	As above	
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.	SGSCCOM/DEPI Parks Vic	2	1	Foreshore Corner Inlet Marine & Coastal Park Yanakie Flora Reserve	Shellcotts Rd Meeniyen-Promontory Rd
Recreation Reserves	Ovals, tennis courts, skate parks, velodrome, hockey field, netball, basketball, golf courses, bowling clubs, lifesaving clubs.	Lance Moon Recreation Reserve(Yanakie recreation reserve)COM/DEPI SGSC/Lessee	2	1	Lance Moon Recreation Reserve(Yanakie recreation reserve) Football Cricket Netball Tennis courts Campdraft arena Corner Inlet Motocross Club	Meeniyen-Promontory Rd 2746 Meeniyen-Promontory Rd
Emergency Services	CFA, SES, Ambulance.	CFA	1	0	Yanakie CFA	Meeniyen-Promontory Rd
Toilets	Public toilets.	SGSC	2	2	Lance Moon Reserve Yanakie Boat ramp	Meeniyen-Promontory Rd
Walking Trails	As identified in the Town Audit 2014	Crown/ParksVic SGSCCOM/DEPI	5	3	Hourigans Camp Lane Walk Duck Point Walk	Shallow Inlet Marine & Coastal Park Duck Point

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
		SGSCCOM/DEPI SGSCCOM/DEPI SGSCCOM/DEPI/Parks Vic			Red Bluff Road Yanakie Landing Walk Corner Inlet Marine and Coastal Park Walk	Red Bluff Road
Tourism Centres	Coal Creek, Visitor Information Centres.	Yanakie Community	1	0	Noticeboard	Meeniyen-Promontory Rd
Caravan Parks	Council managed or privately owned.	SGSCCOM/DEPI Shallow Inlet Nominees Pty Ltd	2	1	Yanakie Caravan Park Shallow Inlet caravan Park	Foley Road 350 Lester rd
Other	Boat Ramps	SGSCCOM/DEPI SGSCCOM/DEPI	2	2	Boat Ramp at Duck Point Boat Ramp at Shallow Inlet	Foley Road Lester Road
			22	12		

Table:66 **Projects Yanakie**

Item	Where	Detail	Priority	Timing	Who	Why	Linking document
							Paths & Trails Strategy 2010 Open Space Strategy 2007 Recreation Plan / Strategy 2007 Open Space Strategy 2007 Housing and Settlement Strategy 2013

12.34 Inter settlement community Infrastructure

Table:67 Inter settlement community Infrastructure

Building Asset Group	Definition	Owned / Managed By	Total No.	No. Council facilities	Identified Facilities	Address
Community Hall	Unstaffed hall for meetings, gatherings, events, functions, and program delivery	SGSC s86 com Community Community Community SGSC s86 com Community Community Community	8	2	Allambee South Community Centre Berrys Creek Hall Hallston Hall Jeetho Hall Mardan Hall Moyarra Hall Mt Eccles Hall Poowong North Hall Poowong East	Reserve Rd Allambee South Berrys Creek Rd Grand Ridge Road Jeetho Road Twomey's Crk Rd Anderson Inlet Road Reidy Rd Timm's Road
Meeting Room	Spaces set up for meetings (includes tables, chairs, and equipment).	As above	8	2	As above	Meeniyana Promontory Rd
Parks	Parks with infrastructure (e.g. BBQ, rotunda, playgrounds). Does not include open space.	SGSC/ S86 com	1	1	Mossvale Park Public toilets Seating Playground BBQ Rotunda Soundshell Paths	Mossvale Park Rd
Playgrounds	Children's playgrounds in parks.	SGSC	1	1	Mossvale Park	
Public Open Space	Parcels of land owned by Council and accessible to the public including Community Gardens.		0	0		
Recreation Reserves		SGSC	1	1	Berrys creek tennis	
			19	7		

Map:34 Inter settlement community Infrastructure

Community Infrastructure

Community Hall	■
Function Centre	■
Meeting Room	■
Multipurpose District Community Centre	■
Cultural Facilities	●
Parks	●
Playgrounds	●
Public Open Space	●
Indoor Leisure Centre	▲
Outdoor Pools	▲
Recreation Reserves	▲
Aged and Disability	▲
Caravan Parks	◆
Early Childhood Education and Care	◆
Education	◆
Emergency Services	◆
Health	◆
Library	◆
Maternal and Child Health Centre	◆
Men's Sheds	◆
Neighbourhood Houses	◆
Toilets	◆
Tourism Centres	◆
Walking Trails	◆
Youth Centre	◆
Boat Ramp	◆
Shire owned/managed	■
Crown Land	■
Commercial centre	■

