

**ADELAIDE HILLS COUNCIL
ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday 24 September 2019
AGENDA BUSINESS ITEM**

Item: 12.3

Originating Officer: Tonia Brown, Biodiversity Officer

Responsible Director: Peter Bice, Director Infrastructure & Operations

Subject: Biodiversity Strategy Review

For: Decision

SUMMARY

This report seeks the Committee's approval to approve the final draft Adelaide Hills Council (AHC) Biodiversity Strategy (***Appendix 1***).

The final draft Biodiversity Strategy has undergone multiple rounds of consultation with external agencies, volunteers, community groups and the general public. Endorsement for the final draft Strategy is now sought to enable AHC staff to begin implementation of priority actions.

RECOMMENDATION

Council resolves:

1. That the report be received and noted.
 2. That the final draft AHC Biodiversity Strategy be approved for implementation, as contained in Appendix 1.
 3. The public consultation outcomes report be accepted (in compliance with the provisions of *Council's Public Consultation Policy*).
 4. That the CEO be authorised to make any formatting, nomenclature or other minor changes to the final draft Strategy document prior to being implemented.
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1. GOVERNANCE

➤ **Strategic Management Plan/Council Policy**

Goal 3 Place

Strategy 3.1 We will work with our community to encourage sustainable living and commercial practices.

Strategy 3.3 We will complete the road reserves and reserve assessments (blue marker project), leading the nation in conservation and biodiversity management practices.

➤ **Legal Implications**

The *Local Government Act 1999* provides the legislative framework under which Council's Biodiversity Strategy initiatives are implemented. The following are excerpts from relevant sections of the Act:

Section 6 - Principal role of a Council:

- (a) to act as a representative, informed and responsible decision-maker in the interests of its community; and
- (b) to provide and co-ordinate various public services and facilities and to develop its community and resources in a socially just and ecologically sustainable manner; and
- (c) to encourage and develop initiatives within its community for improving the quality of life of the community; and
- (d) to represent the interests of its community to the wider community

Section 7 - Functions of a Council:

- (a) to plan at the local and regional level for the development and future requirements of its area;
- (e) to manage, develop, protect, restore, enhance and conserve the environment in an ecologically sustainable manner, and to improve amenity.

Section 8 - Principles to be observed by a Council

- (b) be responsive to the needs, interests and aspirations of individuals and groups within its community;
- (c) participate with other councils, and with State and national governments, in setting public policy and achieving regional, State and national objectives;
- (d) give due weight, in all its plans, policies and activities, to regional, State and national objectives and strategies concerning the economic, social, physical and environmental development and management of the community;
- (f) seek to facilitate sustainable development and the protection of the environment and to ensure a proper balance within its community between economic, social, environmental and cultural considerations;

The following Acts and By Laws also provide guidance in our Biodiversity initiatives:

- *Native Vegetation Act 1991*
- *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1972*
- *By – Law No 3 – Local Government Land*
- *Natural Resources Management Act 2004*
- *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*

➤ **Risk Management Implications**

This strategy and its actions will broadly reflect the strategic direction of Council's biodiversity programs and operations and assist Council and the community in understanding the priorities, allocate resources, encourage community involvement and valuable partnering opportunities.

The effective implementation of the Biodiversity Strategy will facilitate a strategic approach to biodiversity management (habitat protection, restoration activities), sustainable management of natural areas, community engagement and collaborations, compliance issues and will assist in mitigating the risk of legislative non-compliance, environmental degradation and poor community perception.

Inherent Risk	Residual Risk	Target Risk
Extreme (4A)	Low (2D)	Low (2D)

➤ **Financial and Resource Implications**

Actions arising from the Biodiversity Strategy are planned and budgeted each year as part of the Annual Business Plan. Finances and resources to implement the Biodiversity Strategy are predominantly approved as part of the Annual Business Plan, in conjunction with State and Federal Government funding, and contributions from other agencies and organisations, however there are several actions highlighted in the Strategy which are unfunded. This includes approximately \$64,000 for proactively reviewing unformed public roads, approximately \$6,000 for the development of a Council Encroachment Policy and approximately \$3,500/plan for proposed Watercourse Management Plans.

➤ **Customer Service and Community/Cultural Implications**

By developing the Strategy, the Council demonstrates a commitment to biodiversity conservation, the conservation community and the need to collaboratively develop a set of meaningful actions to reduce and strive to reverse biodiversity degradation within the district.

Customer service staff will be provided information and website links to direct the public to the final Strategy document following endorsement by Council.

➤ **Environmental Implications**

Although much has been undertaken to reduce further ecosystem degradation, biodiversity loss will continue unless we act to address the decline now. If the necessary actions are undertaken by Council, in conjunction with Governments, landholders, community and industry leaders, the decline in South Australia's biodiversity can be reduced.

Timely and strategic conservation and management of biodiversity will help to maintain ecosystem services, which will in turn deliver immediate and long-term benefits to South Australia and all its inhabitants, including the native wildlife, vegetation and primary production landscape around us.

➤ **Engagement/Consultation with Committee, Regional Subsidiary, Advisory Group and Community**

Consultation on the development of this report was as follows:

Council Committees: Not Applicable

Council Workshops: 11 June 2019, presentation by Council Biodiversity Officer to Council Members

Advisory Groups: 20 May 2019, presentation to Biodiversity Advisory Group

Administration: Staff consulted by Biodiversity Officers:

- Manager Open Space
- Director Infrastructure & Operations
- Director, Corporate Services
- Sports and Recreation Officer, Open Space
- Sustainability Officer, Sustainable Assets
- Manager Civil Services, Civil Services
- Technical Officer, Open Space
- Senior Strategic & Policy Planner

Community: June 17 2019 Community workshop - involved Community / volunteers in the review to identify what they see as priorities – held at Stirling West Wing with 10 attendees including Elected Member representation.
19 August and 8 September 2019 - Community Consultation via Have Your Say

2. BACKGROUND

The Adelaide Hills Council Strategic Management Plan identified the development of the previous Biodiversity Strategy (the Strategy) as a priority action (AHC, 2010). The Strategy was Council's response to manage threats to biodiversity within the region, detailing the specific activities Council would undertake to both conserve and improve local biodiversity on Council managed lands. The previous document was endorsed by Council on 13 September 2013 and operated for a period of five years, until 2018. The new strategy document will direct Council's activities in Biodiversity management for the period of 2019-2024.

Accordingly, local community conservation groups, Council staff, Elected Members, industry professionals, government and non-government agencies were engaged to consultatively review and develop the new Biodiversity Strategy. Through engaging with these groups, the Strategy consultation process developed a set of meaningful and coordinated actions based on local knowledge and capacity, which have been incorporated into the Strategy.

At its SPDPC meeting of 23 July 2013 Council resolved:

12.2 AHC Biodiversity Strategy

Moved Cr Kate Hosking S/- Cr John Kemp	Carried Unanimously 36
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That:

1. **The Committee approves the Draft AHC Biodiversity Strategy for release for public comment until 21 August 2013**
2. **A report outlining the public comments received and seeking endorsement of a final plan be presented not later than 30 September 2013.**

At its Council meeting of 10 September 2013 Council resolved:

13.6 AHC Biodiversity Strategy
05.20.11 Renae Eden

Moved Cr John Kemp S/- Cr Lynton Vonow	Carried Unanimously 166
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That Council adopts the Biodiversity Strategy and notes that:

1. **this is the first step to a wider strategy incorporating the mapping and recognition of non-Council owned land of biodiversity significance to ensure the most effective environmental management of our entire district.**
2. **this Strategy will enhance its relationship with private land owners engaged in conservation work on their own properties and to encourage new projects on private land.**
3. **when the Biodiversity Strategy is reviewed in 12 months that any changes in government policy or directions with relevant agencies will be taken into consideration.**

At its Council meeting of 23 July 2019 Council resolved:

12.8 Biodiversity Strategy Review

Moved Cr Nathan Daniell
S/- Cr Leith Mudge

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Council resolves:

1. **That the report be received and noted.**
2. **To endorse the release of the Draft AHC Biodiversity Strategy for public consultation, as contained in Appendix 1.**
3. **That the CEO be authorised to:**
 - a. **Make any formatting, nomenclature or other minor changes to the Draft prior to being released for public consultation and;**
 - b. **Determine the consultation timings, media and processes while ensuring consistency and compliance with the provisions of Council's Public Consultation Policy.**
4. **That following the public consultation a further report be brought back to the Council detailing the public consultation outcomes and draft strategy by 24 September 2019.**

Carried Unanimously

3. ANALYSIS

The Strategy guides the strategic direction for managing natural areas and habitats on Council lands within the Adelaide Hills region. It seeks to address the following:

- Identifies relevant legislation and policy that applies to protection and management of native and exotic flora, fauna and habitats and how they apply
- Defines guiding principles for native vegetation conservation, enhancement and management
- Reviews priorities and implications for native vegetation and biodiversity management within a local, national and global context
- Aids in decision making to prioritise the location and level of conservation, restoration and management of native vegetation including the preparation of Vegetation Management Plans
- Applies monitoring and evaluation processes to measure success of management activities
- Recognises biodiversity management as a core business activity on Council land
- Identifies the significance of biodiversity toward a sustainable future for the Adelaide Hills
- Ensures adaptive management is embedded within the Strategy.

It also identifies a series of prioritised management actions associated with five key management themes including:

- Goal 1: **Protect** - Protect and maintain areas of high biodiversity or habitat value.
Goal 2: **Restore** - Increase or maximise habitat value of degraded sites.
Goal 3: **Link** - Connect habitat remnants to increase range, facilitate gene flow and species movement.
Goal 4: **Support** - Support community groups, support from project partners.
Goal 5: **Inform** - Interpret the natural environment and educate the community.

Approval of the final draft Strategy document will enable Council staff to commence aligning budgets and staff resources and implementing priority actions.

The initial and final review of the draft policy took into account information gathered through:

- Feedback submitted via Council's online survey tool and in hard copy from our service centres
- Open-ended feedback received via email, telephone and the Adelaide Hills Council's Customer Relationship Management system
- Feedback from Council Members during Council Member workshops
- The experience of staff over the last three years since the previous Policy review
- Feedback from other departments involved in supporting events including Property Services, Economic Development, Regulatory Services, Infrastructure and Maintenance

Consultation

A total of 53 people provided responses via the online survey, email, phone and directly through workshops. Full details are included in the Consultation Report (**Appendix 2**).

Online survey snapshot

During the public consultation period from 19 August and 8 September 2019, there were 186 visits to the project website and 79 people downloaded Biodiversity Strategy Framework document. Of the 4 who completed the online survey, all were from within the Council area.

All feedback snapshot

In addition to the online survey, respondents could also contact staff via email, phone or directly through the series of internal and external workshops. All feedback received during the consultation period was analysed by key theme in whatever format it was received. Overall, we received 53 pieces of feedback from the community and stakeholders.

Key Consultation Themes and Administration Response

The feedback received from the key consultation themes have been documented in the *Biodiversity Strategy Review Consultation Report (Appendix 2)*.

All responses have been incorporated into the Biodiversity Strategy Actions with the exception of several suggestions which were considered either too idealistic, or unrealistic under the current program and associated resourcing. Some of the rationale included inappropriate public access to sensitive information, little or no appropriate authority in regard to an issue (or area) and resourcing constraints. A tabled summary of the feedback in conjunction with the administration response and direction have been included in **Appendix 3**.

4. OPTIONS

Council has the following options:

- I. Approve the final draft AHC Biodiversity Strategy (Recommended)
- II. Not approve the AHC Biodiversity Strategy, and thus delaying implementation of priority actions. (Not Recommended)

5. APPENDICES

- (1) Final AHC Biodiversity Strategy (2019-2024)
- (2) Consultation Report (Summary of community feedback)
- (3) Key Consultation Themes and Administration Response

Appendix 1

*Biodiversity Strategy Part 1: Strategic Framework
(2019 – 2024)*

BIODIVERSITY STRATEGY

Part 1: Strategic Framework | 2019 – 2024



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Acknowledgement of Country

Adelaide Hills Council acknowledges that the Peramangk and Kurna peoples are the traditional custodians of the lands on which our organisation is located and where we conduct our business. We pay our respects to ancestors and Elders, past, present and emerging. Adelaide Hills Council is committed to honouring Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' unique cultural and spiritual relationships to the land, waters and seas and their rich contribution to society.

Introduction

Australia is an ancient continent consisting of a variety of habitats and microclimates which support an impressive variety of distinctive and often unusual or 'endemic' plants and animals. One of 17 'megadiverse' countries, the country is recognised globally for its abundance of different species, many of which are notably unique. The Adelaide Hills Council (the Council) district, is located within the Mount Lofty Ranges, a federally listed 'biodiversity hotspot', where a high variety of locally native flora and fauna species continue to survive.

However, the region has changed significantly since European settlement. Vegetation clearance has been extensive, contributing to a steady decline in the ecological value of remaining areas, which is broadly consistent with the biodiversity degradation occurring across the wider Mount Lofty Ranges.

It is possible to slow the decline of biodiversity in the Mount Lofty Ranges, but it will require a committed strategic and active management approach. The Council recognises that as a manager of public lands containing good quality remnant habitat in the region, there is an important opportunity to play a pivotal role in strategically managing these open spaces and engaging with the community and other organisations to halt, and hopefully reverse the decline of native species.

In 2010 the Adelaide Hills Council Strategic Management Plan¹ identified the development of the Biodiversity Strategy (2013-2018) as a priority action to guide how Council responds to the known threats to biodiversity in our region and manages land under its care and control. The 2013-2018 Biodiversity Strategy detailed the short, medium, and long term objectives, strategies and actions Council needed to achieve the following:

- conserve and improve local biodiversity, through weed management, habitat conservation and expansion;
- improving knowledge about how we can best manage our local biodiversity; and
- supporting community in their activities to protect and support biodiversity.

A review of the 2013-2018 Biodiversity Strategy was undertaken throughout 2018-19. This has involved further consultation and engagement with the key stakeholder groups and community members to assist in reviewing Council's existing strategic direction in biodiversity management, the key management themes and associated actions, whilst also capturing any additional priority actions for the next management period. This strategy document sets out the strategic goals and actions for the period of 2019-2024.

¹ AHC, 2010. Adelaide Hills Council Strategic Management Plan

What is Biodiversity?

Biodiversity defines the variety of all forms of life on earth – genes, species of plants, animals and micro-organisms and the ecosystems of which they are a part. The biodiversity across the Mount Lofty Ranges region, including the Adelaide Hills Council area is still considered to be reasonably high. Since European settlement, more than 450 native fauna species have been recorded from the region, including over 75% of the bird species recorded within South Australia, and also approximately 1,500 native vascular plant species (DEH, 2009).²

It is widely accepted that more diverse natural systems that are functioning in a stable state possess a greater capacity to effectively deliver ‘ecosystem services’. Ecosystem services provide us with food, water, clothing, clean air, clean water, raw materials for building and industry, climate regulation, organic waste decomposition, soil stabilisation, plant pollination, and inspiration for our societies and cultures. Tourism and recreation, nature conservation, pastoralism, agriculture, horticulture, forestry, aquaculture and fishing all benefit from healthy ecosystems. Our primary production systems require biodiversity for pest control, soil production and stabilisation, pollination, and water purification. The significance and abundance of invertebrates in the environment is often overlooked, yet their roles in maintaining soil fertility, nutrient recycling and plant pollination are critical in a balanced ecosystem. All life depends upon these services that natural systems provide.

Greater species diversity also promotes better resilience. That is, a resilient ecosystem can better withstand disturbances and rebuild itself when necessary.

There are many ongoing pressures on local ecosystems that continue to threaten biodiversity. Many of these threats, including widespread clearance of native vegetation, weed invasion and predation by exotic pest species, over-grazing, pollution and soil degradation, inappropriate fire regimes, destruction of habitat and more recently climate change, are directly contributing to the decline of numerous native species and communities. Many of these are now threatened and facing extinction. A significant number of local extinctions have already occurred, especially amongst small mammal species, birds and plants species.

The native flora and fauna of the Adelaide Hills provides much of the appeal of living in the area. We all share and enjoy the societal and economic benefits of biological wealth and biodiversity, particularly in the Adelaide Hills where aesthetics, productivity, tourism and recreation are all enjoyed by its residents. For all these reasons, it is vital that we manage these valuable resources to

² DEH. (2009). *Informing Biodiversity Conservation for the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Region, South Australia. Priorities, Strategies and Targets*. Department for Environment and Heritage, Government of South Australia.

maintain their value and all they offer and provide, to ensure that we can all continue to benefit from them in the generations to come.

The Strategy

The Council's Biodiversity Program is responsible for managing biodiversity values within its reserves and road reserves. By developing the Strategy, the Council demonstrates its commitment to biodiversity conservation, the conservation community and the need to collaboratively achieve a set of meaningful actions to reduce and strive to reverse biodiversity degradation within the district. The Strategy guides the strategic direction for managing native vegetation and habitat on Council land and specifically:

- Identifies key relevant legislation and policy for flora, fauna and habitats and how it applies;
- Defines guiding principles for native vegetation conservation, enhancement and management;
- Reviews priorities and implications for native vegetation and biodiversity management within a local, national and global context;
- Aids in decision making to prioritise the location and level of conservation, restoration and management of native vegetation including the preparation of Vegetation Management Plans;
- Applies a monitoring and evaluation process to measure success of management activities;
- Recognises biodiversity management as a core business activity on Council land;
- Identifies the significance of biodiversity toward a sustainable future for the Adelaide Hills; and
- Ensures adaptive management is embedded within the Strategy.

Report structure

The Strategy is a 5-year action plan for the region (this document). It provides a strategic framework direction for the Adelaide Hills Council's biodiversity operational programs and plans and sets out the broad themes (goals) and key actions to protect and manage biodiversity across the region. The Strategy contains 85 actions associated with the 5 management themes.

The Strategy is structured in three parts:

1. **Strategic Framework** for the Adelaide Hills Council region (2019-2024) - a 5-year strategic plan for the region (this document).

2. **Implementation Plan** - outlines Council investment in biodiversity management and other funding sources, responsibility and monitoring and evaluation to track and assess the success of the Strategy.
3. **Technical document** - *Biodiversity of the Adelaide Hills Council* - contains the reference material including biodiversity values and assets, management issues / threats to biodiversity within the region.

Management Themes

The key management themes were developed and refined over the consultation period. Council engaged key stakeholder groups and community members including local community conservation groups and residents, Council staff, Council Elected Members, industry professionals, Government and non-Government agencies. Through the engagement process a set of meaningful and coordinated management actions based on local knowledge and capacity have been developed. Due consideration was also paid to the previous Strategy document in recognition that many of the management actions are ongoing.

The five key themes for the new Strategy broadly reflect the strategic direction of Council's existing programs and operations, whilst also capturing some of the important aspirational directions Council will be striving to achieve.

1. **Protect – *Protect and maintain areas of high biodiversity or habitat value***

Conservation of natural areas is the cornerstone to biodiversity conservation combined with habitat restoration and regulatory and legislative approaches to control and manage harmful activities. By providing robust and ongoing protection to areas of high biodiversity or habitat value, Council aims to reduce the impacts of known threats and encourage the survival of the region's indigenous fauna and flora species, with a strong focus on threatened species, threatened ecological communities and other important natural values.

Adelaide Hills Council has the capacity to help build a protected area network which connects up with other high value habitats located across public and private lands in the Mount Lofty Ranges that can also be integrated with other uses of our open space network.

2. **Restore – *Increase or maximise habitat value of degraded sites***

Key threatening processes such as weed invasion, feral animals, Phytophthora and a changing climate threaten our natural areas with significant deterioration in vital ecosystem services and function. This in turn reduces biological resilience and adaptability to change.

Ecological restoration is therefore a central component to biodiversity management in assisting the recovery of an ecosystem and helping to sustain and enhance ecological communities and the species they support.

Council's role in driving restoration across the district is dependent on its long-term commitment to site management as well as sustaining, and building on strong partnerships and collaborations.

3. Link – *Connect habitat remnants to increase range, facilitate gene flow and species movement*

Landscape connectivity remains a key challenge for Council and other regional land managers across the Mount Lofty Ranges as the region's terrestrial biodiversity faces increasing threats from habitat loss and fragmentation. Loss of connectivity can directly disrupt and impede native species ability to move through areas of suitable habitat and further isolates populations within smaller patches, thus becoming highly vulnerable to reduced resource availability (food and shelter), invasive pest species, reduced genetic variation and catastrophic events (ie bushfire, floods etc). In addition, the impacts of climate change will see more species beginning to seek out new habitats in the landscape as they try to adapt, but home-range shifts will likely be hindered by current habitat fragmentation levels.

Many conservation efforts aimed at improving landscape connectivity, involve protecting and enhancing native bushland remnants and actively connecting habitat through the creation of wildlife corridors.

It is Council's aim to strategically identify key areas to improve landscape connectivity by investing and partnering in restoration and revegetation programs to build resilience and provide long-term conservation benefits to the region.

4. Support – *Support community groups, support from project partners*

Community partnerships and collaboration are vital to the success of implementing Council's Biodiversity Program. Council aims to continue to work closely with public and private community organisations, to engage local knowledge and support and facilitate biodiversity outcomes outlined in the Strategy. Working collectively can make a difference to enhancing the natural environment, whilst also providing a sense of achievement and increasing overall fulfilment to volunteers through achieving strategic and long term objectives in biodiversity management.

5. Inform – *Interpret the natural environment and educate the community*

To improve attitudes and increase knowledge and environmental awareness, it is essential that Council engage and educate the community on the value of our natural environment and what it

means to live in the Adelaide Hills environment. It is Council's priority to continue to involve local schools and kindergartens in Council programs, projects and initiatives that increase the knowledge and awareness of Biodiversity in our young residents.

The strategies and associated actions with projected timeframes for implementation are listed in the tables under *Management Actions* section. Many of the actions cross over multiple management theme areas and have therefore been listed in the most appropriate theme to avoid excessive repetition.

Strategy Review and Assessment

By adopting an adaptive management approach, any progress on management actions will be gathered and communicated annually providing the basis for review of the effectiveness of the Strategy. This will involve reviewing the currency and content of the information within the Strategy and the relevance of the management actions. If necessary, the actions and/or priorities may be adjusted as new knowledge becomes available.

Management Actions

Goal 1 - Protect

Protect and maintain areas of high biodiversity or habitat value

Theme	Strategy	Action	Timeframe
Goal 1: Protect	Undertake Council activities to protect native species and habitat	Review <i>Adelaide Hills Council Roadside Vegetation Management Plan (2015-2020)</i> and undertake internal information sessions to inform and update staff of changes	2020
		Maintain the Council's Sensitive Site Register	Ongoing
		Support the development and promote the use of <i>Native Vegetation Council Local Government Tree Management Guidelines (2018)</i>	2019
		Develop AHC best practice procedure for maintenance of AHC riparian zones and investigate implementation	2021
		Continue to promote use of AHC Best Practice Operating Procedure (BPOP) and help facilitate permit applications under the Natural Resources Management Act, 2003 for Water Affecting Activities (WAA)	Ongoing
		Provide support for review of AHC Community Lands Register and Community Lands Management Plan to better reflect land uses	2019
		Support new initiative <i>AHC Exotic fuel reduction in roadside vegetation</i> by facilitating the collection and collation of weed data to help strategically manage areas of high weed infestation across the Council road network	2019-2024
		Seek greater compliance support under Council Bylaws	Ongoing
		Proactively review Unformed Public Roads to ascertain connectivity potential and habitat value. Prioritise biodiversity value /connectivity potential for future management	2022
	External formal and permanent protection	Seek Heritage Agreement status (<i>Native Vegetation Act 1991</i>) over high value Council Reserves	Ongoing
		As an accredited Third Party Provider under the under Section 25C(12) of the Native Vegetation Act 1991, facilitate site applications to nominate Significant Environmental Benefits (SEBs) on council lands	Ongoing
	Prevent and manage encroachments	Develop Encroachment Policy (eg Kuringai's Bushland Encroachment Policy) (James/Andrew/Richard) to manage 'encroachment' and development (access points, recreational facilities, trails), Heritage Agreements/Biodiversity sites surveyed, managing fuel loads, dumping	2022
		Proactive review of AHC lands which back on to private properties, send letters and information to adjacent properties	2023
	Ongoing monitoring and management of Council reserves and NVMS sites	Biannual bird surveys conducted at all sites incorporated in the DEW Burning on Private Lands Program	Ongoing
		Protect and develop a record of important habitat trees, especially mature hollow bearing individuals	2020 - ongoing
		Managing fuel loads (weed management programs (DEW Burning on Private Lands Program, AHC Woody Weed Control Program, and management of APZ's, Council Management Plans and collaborative Work Plans, collaborations (Trees for Life / Conservation Volunteers Australia, etc) and other volunteer organisations (eg Friends, Landcare, The Old School Community Garden (TOSCCG) etc)	Ongoing
		Facilitate baseline surveys and repeat assessments of reserves and NVMS sites using NVC developed Bushland Assessment Monitoring technique	Ongoing

Theme	Strategy	Action	Timeframe
		Undertake audit of NVMS (blue marker) sites. Develop a process for nominating new NVMS sites and for appropriate removal of degraded sites and maintain database to capture audit data	Ongoing
		Explore fire as an ecological tool (ie <i>DEW Burning on Private Lands Program</i>)	Ongoing
		Monitor the need for installation of Phytophthora hygiene stations in Council reserves and appropriate signage	Ongoing
	Promotion and utilisation of GIS tools to inform AHC staff of areas of biodiversity/habitat value	Aims to package GIS layers to help inform internal staff of potential sensitivities across the council district - SSA – Spectral Spatial Analyst)	2019
		BDBSA data <ul style="list-style-type: none"> provide threatened species data to DEW (for inclusion into BDBSA) Obtain annual datasets from DEW Identifying key habitats for threatened species 	Ongoing
		Annually renew data sharing Agreement with DEW/ NRAMLR	2019 - ongoing
	Participate in collaborative groups	Bushfire Management Operational Group (AHC)	Ongoing
		Community Conservation Groups/NGOs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Green Web Friends meetings 	Ongoing
		State Government eg. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NRM District Officer meetings Scott Creek and Mt Bold Biodiversity Group South Para Biodiversity Project 	Ongoing
		Local Councils in the region	Ongoing
		Resilient Hills and Coasts - Climate Change Adaptation Regional Groups	Ongoing
		Local Government Biodiversity Network	Ongoing
	Prevent and manage unauthorised activities where AHC have powers	Compliance/expiations/enforcement under LG Act – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identifying council powers to halt works and designate responsible officers to respond/enforce and potentially issue expiations. Develop formal Council process for halting/dealing with unauthorised native vegetation clearance Make enquiries regarding the utilisation of Authorised Officers under NRM Act, 2003 	2019-2020
		Proactive detection of unauthorised native vegetation clearance by analysis of aerial imagery	2020
		Reporting of breaches under the <i>Native Vegetation Act</i> , 1991, to NVC Compliance unit	Ongoing
	Participate in Planning reforms	Share GIS datasets to State Government <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NVMS Layer Roadside weeds layer 	Ongoing
	Recognise and manage the importance of weeds as habitat	Develop a Council Weed Management Policy to assist with the management approach, control methods and the habitat potential of the species	2019
	Identification of underrepresented vegetation communities for active monitoring and	Generate accurate vegetation association GIS layer for AHC lands	2019
		Develop and review Council Management Plans for high value reserves	Ongoing
		Support and collaborate with NRM on Council reserve Work Plans and the AHC Roadside Weed Control Work Plan.	Ongoing

Theme	Strategy	Action	Timeframe
	management		
	Increase protected area network	Investigate opportunities to increase protected areas within the council reserve network	Ongoing

Goal 2 - Restore

Increase or maximise habitat value of degraded sites

Key Theme	Strategy	Action	
Goal 3: Restore	Manage key threatening processes across Council lands	Undertake restoration activities in Council's highest value reserves and NVMS/roadside sites	Ongoing
		Support NRM Work Plans for Council reserves and NVMS/roadside sites	Ongoing
		Annually review Bushland Assessment monitoring data to determine the highest priority sites for management	Ongoing
		Continue Woody Weed Control Program. Annually review of sites to comply with the developed criteria	Ongoing
	Collaborate with DEW on the <i>Burning on Private Lands Program</i> on Council Lands	Undertake post burn weed management to assist with the secondary benefits of prescribed burning (weed management and bush restoration outcomes)	Ongoing
		Investigate opportunities with DEW for ecological burns in other location on Council Lands (not included in the <i>Burning on Private Lands Program</i>) to encourage the emergence of fire responsive native flora species and weed management objectives.	Ongoing
	Seek and maintain collaborations to deliver restoration projects	Seek, maintain and facilitate essential partnerships and collaborations in biodiversity management in Council reserves and NVMS/roadside sites: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government, • philanthropic • Landcare • Trees for Life • private organisations • NGO organisations, • Friends Groups (volunteers) 	Ongoing
	Proactively identify underrepresented vegetation communities for active monitoring and management	Generate accurate vegetation association GIS layer for AHC lands	2019
		Develop and review Council Management Plans for high value reserves	Ongoing
	Habitat creation	Relocate hollows and other disused organic materials (trees) to enhance habitat	Ongoing
		Recognise and manage the importance of weeds as habitat - Develop a Council Weed Management Policy to assist with the management approach, control methods and the habitat potential of the species.	2019
		Use of other material for habitat creation (ie wooden crates for Southern Brown Bandicoots)	Ongoing
	Investigate programs to assist with climate change	Explore programs including Vision 202020 "Where should all the trees go?"	2022
		Green infrastructure – Water Sensitive Urban Design/multi use of	2023

Key Theme	Strategy	Action	
	resilience	urban space (for habitat/biodiversity)	
		Collate data on climate change related impacts to local biodiversity (eg Stringybark mortalities)	2020 - ongoing
	Register appropriate sites for SEB Third Party Offsets	Attract external funding for restoration projects currently under resourced – eg, Watercourses, degraded and previously managed reserves	Ongoing
	Investigate management of watercourses	Identify all sections of watercourses that occur on Council land for assessment and consideration of management	2020
		Seek collaborative programs between NRM/AHC to focus on key watercourses (if funding/resourcing can be secured)	2021
		Produce Watercourse Management Plans for key rivers and creeks within the AHC region	2022-24

Goal 3 - Link

Connect habitat remnants to increase range, facilitate gene flow and species movement

Theme	Strategy	Action	Timeframe
Goal 2: Link	Identify corridors and linkages	Build on findings of Draft <i>Adelaide Hills Council Biodiversity Corridor Linkages</i> report (2016)	2022
		Develop GIS datasets detailing valuable clusters of reserves, road reserves, vegetation remnants, key habitats linked by pollinator movement	2020
		Continue to capture and review threatened species and threatened ecological community (TEC) data	Ongoing
		Investigate potential protection measures for high value Unformed Public Roads	2021
		Seek information regarding NRAMLR work plans in relation to private landowners to ascertain connectivity potential with Council lands	2023
		Identify priority sites for linking based on spatial information (GIS) or Draft <i>Adelaide Hills Council Biodiversity Corridor Linkages</i> report (2016) to assist with developing linkage plans	2022
		Investigate opportunities to promote wildlife friendly fencing for private properties to allow for fauna movement	2022
		Partner with surrounding Councils – especially Hills Face Zone shared roads/roadsides – Seek to develop MOUs	2023
	Register linkage sites for SEB Third Party Offsets	Attract external funding for underrepresented vegetation communities or functional linkages where AHC are currently under-resourced to actively/effectively manage., eg, Watercourses, degraded and previously managed reserves	Ongoing
	Manage existing linkages	Support broader NRM initiatives for landscape scale restoration, (including NRM Work Plans for Council reserves and NVMS/roadside sites)	Ongoing

Goal 4 - Support

Support community groups, support from project partners

Key Theme	Strategy	Management Action	Timeframe
Goal 4: Support	Resource and knowledge sharing	Engage with experienced land management groups to promote knowledge exchange. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SA Power Networks State Government (County Fire Service (CFS), Native Vegetation Council (NVC), Native Vegetation Management Unit (NVMU) and Fire Management Unit, Natural Resources Adelaide and Mt Lofty Ranges (NRAML), Department of Planning and Transport (DPTI) Local Government Association (LGA) and Local Government Biodiversity Network Community Conservation Groups (Friends) Education Department (Schools and Kindys) Non-Government Organisations (NCSSA (Nature Conservation Society of South Australia), NT (National Trust), TFL (Trees for Life (BFL), Landcare) Local landholders 	Ongoing
	Project collaboration/delivery	Continue to support of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trees for Life (Bush For Life) funding and partnership Agreement NRM on Council reserve Work Plans and the AHC <i>Roadside Weed Control Work Plan</i> 	Ongoing
	Continue providing support to biodiversity projects	Support teams / projects (Conservation Volunteers Australia (CVA) TFL / BFL (Bushcare's Big Day Out etc) and other volunteer organisations	Ongoing
		Administrative support, mailouts, purchase of community tools, use of plant nursery, co-funding on Council Land, promotion of activities through social media and newsletters, knowledge support	Ongoing
	Environmental grants	Support community grant applications	Ongoing
		AHC will continue to seek and apply for grants to assist with biodiversity management projects	Ongoing
	Revegetation projects	National Tree Day	Ongoing
		Foster involvement with Schools/Kindergarten groups	Ongoing

Goal 5 - Inform

Interpret the natural environment and educate the community

Key Theme	Strategy	Action	Timeframe
Goal 5: Inform	Develop informative and attractive signage in Council reserves/ playgrounds	Identify well used parks that require signage upgrade and include what activities are/are not permitted	Ongoing
		Target specific reserves with specific interpretive signage to inform park users of unique features of reserve. Interpretive signage including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aboriginal heritage Phytophthora affected sites Biodiversity values (Threatened species habitat, Threatened Ecological Communities etc) Regulatory issues (wildlife feeding, use of trapping devices etc) Active volunteering /contribution to conservation 	Ongoing
	Develop Council Website environment/biodiversity section	Build on and consistently update existing information content	Ongoing
		Link to other Websites to support citizen science initiatives (eg fungi foray, frog watch, Great Australian Bird Count etc)	2020
		Develop fact sheets for each Council reserve. Include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> appropriate use of the park links to volunteer/Friends group develop 'find a reserve near me' mapping tool 	2020
	Promote biodiversity	Update Native Habitat Landscape and Gardening e-book	Ongoing
		Develop Publications for community use - 1 page flyer series (quick guide) - SEB Offsets, Vegetation/ Threatened fauna and flora / Fungi/ common native grasses of the Adelaide Hills, weed management, watercourse management, Phytophthora awareness, habitat creation (Native insect hotels, Southern Brown Bandicoots, Rakali etc), Living with wildlife (Possums, kangaroos, snakes, ants, spiders etc), Climate change	2020
		Butterfly kits annually available to residents	Ongoing
		Promote what the Biodiversity team does with physical displays in supermarkets/libraries	Ongoing
		Educational engagement with schools/kindy groups (STEM, monitoring, revegetation, presentations etc)	Ongoing
		Contribute relevant information in new resident welcome pack	2019
		Use media (Newspaper, Social media and radio) to promote events (ie Posts and Biodiversity Blog), volunteer groups and achievements	Ongoing

Appendices

Appendix 1- Glossary and Abbreviation of Terms

Adaptive management	An approach to the management of natural resources that is based on learning by doing, and on making decisions as part of an on-going process of monitoring, review, and adaptation. A planned course of action is kept under constant review, and is adapted where appropriate as new information becomes available from the monitoring of results, publication of new findings and expert judgments, and changing needs of society.
BDBSA	Biological Database of South Australia (managed by DEW)
Biodiversity	The variability among living <i>organisms</i> from all sources (including ne and other aquatic <i>ecosystems</i> and the ecological complexes of which they are part) and includes diversity within and between species and the diversity of <i>ecosystems</i> .
Conservation	All the processes and actions of looking after a <i>place</i> so as to retain its <i>natural significance</i> and always includes <i>protection</i> , <i>maintenance</i> and <i>monitoring</i> .
Degradation	Any significant decline in the quality of natural resources or <i>natural integrity</i> of a <i>place</i> or the viability of an <i>ecosystem</i> , caused directly or indirectly by human activities.
DEW	Department of Environment and Water
Ecosystem	A dynamic complex of <i>organisms</i> and their non-living environment, interacting as a functional unit.
Ecosystem services	The biological transformation of a set of natural assets (soil, plants and animals, air and water) into things that we value. For example, when fungi, worms and bacteria transform the raw "ingredients" of sunlight, carbon and nitrogen into fertile soil this transformation is an ecosystem service.
Endemic	A plant or animal that is native to a certain limited area.
Enhance	To increase or improve native vegetation or habitat quality, value, or extent.
EPBC Act	<i>Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999</i>
Habitat	The structural environments where an <i>organism</i> lives for all or part of its life, including environments once occupied (continuously, periodically or occasionally) by an <i>organism</i> or group of <i>organisms</i> .
Heritage Agreement -	A contractual agreement between a landholder and the State Government for the protection in perpetuity of a particular area of native vegetation.
Indigenous species	A species that occurs at a <i>place</i> within its historically known natural range art of the natural <i>biodiversity</i> of a <i>place</i> .
Introduced species	A translocated or alien species occurring at a <i>place</i> outside its known natural range as a result of intentional or accidental dispersal.
Native Vegetation	Flora indigenous to the area
NPW Act	<i>National Parks and Wildlife Act 1972</i>
NPW	National Parks and Wildlife
NRAML	Natural Resource Adelaide and Mt Lofty Ranges
NRM Act	<i>Natural Resources Management Act 2004</i>
NV Act	<i>Native Vegetation Act 1991</i>
NVC	Native Vegetation Council
Regeneration	The natural recovery of <i>natural integrity</i> following disturbance or <i>degradation</i> .

Remnant	Vegetation remaining after an area has been cleared or modified.
Resilience	The capacity of an ecosystem to tolerate disturbance without collapsing into a qualitatively different state that is controlled by a different set of processes. A resilient ecosystem can withstand shocks and rebuild itself when necessary.
Restoration	Returning existing <i>habitats</i> to a known past state or to an approximation of the natural condition by repairing <i>degradation</i> , by removing <i>introduced species</i> or by <i>reinstatement</i> .
Revegetation	Replanting endemic plants similar to what existed before the site was disturbed. Revegetation can increase the area of suitable habitat in the landscape, improve the quality of existing habitat and help to link remnant or isolated habitats by providing 'stepping stones' and corridors.
NVMS	Native Vegetation Marker Scheme
SEB	Significant Environmental Benefit
Species diversity	The variety of species in a <i>place</i> .
TEC	Threatened Ecological Community
Weeds	Plants growing where they are not wanted and in competition with desired plant species.
Woody Weeds	Any perennial weed that has a woody stem – includes species such as Pine and Olive, Gorse, Broom and Spanish Heath.

Appendix 2

Consultation Report

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BIODIVERSITY STRATEGY REVIEW CONSULTATION REPORT

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1 Executive Summary

In 2018, we commenced a review of the *Biodiversity Strategy 2013-2018*. The draft *Biodiversity Strategy 2019-2024* was adopted for consultation by the Council on 23 July 2019.

A draft version of the Strategy document was made available for public consultation between 19 August and 8 September 2019.

A total of 53 responses were captured by the project team. These were received through various feedback channels including online surveys, emails, phone calls and workshops.

This report contains a summary of all feedback received as well as an overview of who, when and how we engaged.

The next stage is to present the feedback received to Council at their 24 September 2019 meeting for consideration. At this meeting we are also seeking Council to adopt a final *Biodiversity Strategy 2019-2024*. The Council report includes a summary of feedback provided during the consultation and identifies what changes were made to the Strategy document as a result.

The final *Biodiversity Strategy 2019-2024* will be shared with the community via the council website.

2 Engagement and communication activities

2.1 Engagement details

Engagement on the draft *Biodiversity Strategy 2019-2024* was undertaken from 22 October 2018 to 8 September 2019 in two distinct phases. Council's engagement approach was to enable anyone with an interest in biodiversity management in the Council area to have their say.

The initial phase was to engage stakeholder groups through a series of workshops involving internal staff and external stakeholders. The second phase was to publish the draft strategy document for public comment.

A mix of communication and feedback options were available throughout the consultation period:

Communication tools

- Workshops (internal and external)
- YourSay Page
- Email/sms blast to volunteers and community groups with feedback link
- Social media
- Hills Voice - Courier
- Hills Voice e-news
- Media release
- News item & banner on AHC website

Feedback opportunities

- Email and phone Council staff
- Elected Member Workshop
- Community and State Government Workshops
- Biodiversity Advisory Group meeting/workshop
- Project enquiry number- 8408 0400
- Engagement team email - engagement@ahc.sa.gov.au
- Postal address- Adelaide Hills Council, PO Box 44, Woodside SA 5244

2.2 Community Workshop

A facilitated workshop was held at the council on 17 June 2019, there were 12 participants. The workshop commenced with a presentation by Council's Biodiversity Officer before moving into a group feedback activity.

3 Response data

All feedback provided to the Council was captured by the project team. This includes online survey, emails, phone calls and workshops.

All feedback received during the consultation period was analysed thematically (by key theme) in whatever format it was received (e.g. letters, phone calls, emails and online survey).

Feedback has been anonymised and any identifying data (including name, contact details) have been removed from the analysis and reporting.

Overall, we received 53 pieces of feedback from the community and stakeholders. This included:

Number	Type of feedback
8	Emails directly to council staff
4	Online survey responses (via the YourSay page)
1	Phone call
40	Direct through workshops (Biodiversity Advisory Group, Workshops (Elected Member, Community, Council staff)
53	Total

Of the four people who completed the online survey, all were from within the Council area.

During the public consultation period from 19 August and 8 September 2019, there were 186 visits to the project website and 79 people downloaded Biodiversity Strategy Framework document.

4 Feedback analysis

All feedback received has been collated, analysed, summarised and presented by theme in the below section. This includes feedback received via the online survey. The online survey contained a three questions relating to the Biodiversity Strategy document. Responses to each question can be found in Section 4.1 *General strategy feedback*.

4.1 General strategy feedback

- Positive feedback on the ‘excellent’ coverage of the relevant issues and its recognition of and commitment to good management of native vegetation.
- While Council has its own land management criteria for its land, the example it sets within the community is also highly significant.
- Council’s greatest challenge is to resolve the biodiversity management across boundaries.
- Applaud Council’s stance in seeing that biodiversity is an important issue for us going forward.

4.2 Key Themes

4.2.1 Goal 1 - Protect

- Wording should reflect ‘living in harmony’ with nature, rather than ‘protecting’ native species and habitat.

- A need for greater discussion around unmade roads; their biodiversity / access value to the council region and their inclusion and other kinds of titles etc. in the Community Lands Register which are not currently captured. Investigate ways to bundle title changes (e.g. road closures) of high value biodiversity sites, to bring them under a common form of title and protection (ideally Heritage Agreements).
- Happy to see Biodiversity staff having input into Community Lands Register review process and potentially identifying lands for conservation works and minimising disposals of lands with environmental values.
- Develop a process for nominating new Native Vegetation Marker Scheme(NVMS)(Blue Marker Sites) and removing degraded ones and publish a record of what we are losing and why.
- Include a process to ensure any proposals for Road Reserve disposals are assessed for their biodiversity values.
- Recognise and manage the importance of weeds as habitat – not just blackberries, but extended to include other weeds (i.e. Invasive weed management policy).
- Better and more proactive compliance/expiations/enforcement under Local Government Act.
- Greater care applied to council road maintenance activities (i.e. where grader drivers increasing width of roads incrementally and damaging native vegetation).
- Ensure that Council contractors have a competency for work in environmentally sensitive areas. e.g. some recognition of weed and local native species.
- So much good work done by council staff and volunteers in preserving what we've got could be undone by poor planning that has no consideration to our environment.
- Council's Sensitive Site Register should be available on the council website.
- Support for site specific correspondence to residents with privately owned scrub adjacent council reserves/roadsides.
- Supportive of use of fire as ecological tool, but AHC must ensure they have sufficient. resources for follow-up weed control, otherwise this could lead to further degradation of biological assets.
- Consider signage for areas identified as affected by Phytophthora.
- The role of appropriate signage is very important in seeking better levels of compliance.
- Should utilise the Department of Environment and Water Heritage Agreement program to assist in attracting funding for Council Heritage Agreements.
- Questions regarding targets on repeat assessments and baseline surveys of reserves and NVMS sites using Native Vegetation Council (NVC) developed Bushland Assessment Monitoring technique.
- Need to be more strategic about where we are putting our resources. What can we achieve? What are the priorities?
- Is council seeking to identify priority habitats for enhancement within its reserves? Or identify key habitats for species to collaborate with other stakeholders?
- Seek alternatives to burning on Council lands if appropriate (eg . woody weed management buffer strips / zones / Asset Protection Zones (APZs)).
- Include various groups in document (South Para Biodiversity Project The Old School Community Garden).
- Council needs to take more seriously the threat to native wildlife and vegetation caused by cats.
- Council needs to take more seriously the threat to native wildlife and vegetation caused by trail motorbike riding on private land.

- Watercourse implications and the larger scale issues eg. Upstream weed issues. Is there more that Council could be doing with an integrated approach? Suggest collaborative program between Natural Resource Management/Adelaide Hills Council to focus on key watercourses if funding/resourcing can be secured. Watercourse management Plans should be completed and need focus beyond land title boundaries. Weeds and erosion problems do not stop at property boundaries.
- Support for investigation of opportunities into increasing protected areas within the council reserve network.

4.2.2 Goal 2 – Restore

- Seek to restore and extend natural habitats as a means of building reserves of carbon and to help mitigate climate change.
- What will council actually do in relation to climate change readiness? ‘Investigate’ programs may be too passive here – it depends what is also in the sustainability or carbon management strategy.
- Seek partnerships with other philanthropic, Government, private and Non-Government Organisations.
- Support for undertaking post burn weed management to assist with the secondary benefits of prescribed burning (weed management and bush restoration outcomes), but bearing in mind the more burns that are conducted, potentially the greater draw on resources. Pre-burn weed management can also contribute to a better post burn outcome. Weed management & bush restoration could be a primary benefit of burning rather than secondary.
- Recognition of fire as an ecological tool in restoration management.
- General comment about the inappropriate provision of resources (including staff) to manage this vitally important area of local government. How does it fit with Adelaide Hills Council priorities?

4.2.3 Goal 3 – Link

- Support for Council seeking information regarding private landowners with Natural Resources Adelaide Mount Lofty Ranges (NRAMLRL) work plans to assess connectivity potential with Council lands – may influence management priorities across the district.
- Being mindful about the role of corridors in linking remnant patches and their potential use by exotic pests/predators.
- Highlighting the potential expense associated with ‘wildlife friendly fencing’ for private properties.
- Investigate the broader Natural Resources Management (NRM) initiatives for landscape scale restoration which would be beneficial to partner with, for knowledge as much as resources.

4.2.4 Goal 4 – Support

- Broader opportunities to work with education establishments to champion their own bit of bush and improve it. Potential for competitions to promote bushcare in schools, with funding as a reward?
- The Strategy could include Council engagement with landholders with native vegetation on their properties to manage those biodiversity values well. The Strategy emphasizes joint

work with community groups, but this could also apply to individual landholders, especially those with native vegetation contiguous with similar values on Council reserves.

4.2.5 Goal 5 – Inform

- Private land management practices can directly impact on councils' natural assets. With regard to weed control can more be done to support, encourage, and promote appropriate and effective weed control on private land within the Adelaide Hills Council area?
- Supportive of Council's proposed development of publications for community use. Recommend inclusion of climate change mitigation and the role that habitat protection and rebuilding can play in this process.
- Signage - Consider clearer messaging on why certain activities are harmful e.g. dogs disturb wildlife, bikes cause rapid trail erosion etc. Consider 'reminder' signage at key points in reserves e.g. dogs to remain on leads.
- Greater representation and interpretation of indigenous names for reserves and/or species? Input from Council Cultural Heritage Advisor?
- Keen to see more attractive signage across the district.
- Greater promotion of NVMS program.
- Greater education for new residents. More specifically it would be also good if the biodiversity department could have more educational information for home owners - especially new people to the Hills (part of welcome pack?) on appropriate planting, including in front of their house (council land).
- Greater utilisation of the media to promote awareness.
- Record the death and loss of Stringybarks on Council land (particularly conservation land and road verges & reserves). Possible utilisation of 'The Dead Tree Detective' being run by Western Sydney University and covers all of Australia and is registered with the Atlas of Living Australia. Perhaps AHC could piggy back on this and then present local results back to the community?
- Greater promotion overall (e.g. Biodiversity blog, Photo competitions, 'What to see when?', trails focus, Park focus aka 'park of the month' campaign run by National Parks, 'Find a reserve near me' with key information on special features of that reserve (e.g. wheelchair accessibility, trails etc.), collaborating and supporting initiatives like fungi foray, frog watch, annual/biannual bird box/possum box/native bee box building events in collaboration with men's sheds).
- Needs greater promotion of Biodiversity hotspot on council's website – if I was a tourist, how would I find this out? Is our council proud of its amazing biodiversity? Then show it! The more you promote it, the more people should value it.

5 Next steps

All feedback received has been collated in this report and reviewed by the project team.

The next stage is to present the feedback to Council for consideration and for Council to adopt the final *Biodiversity Strategy 2019-2024*.

The final *Biodiversity Strategy 2019-2024* will be shared with the community via the council website.

Appendix 3

Key Consultation Themes and Administration Response

Key Consultation Themes and Administration Response

The key consultation themes identified in the *Biodiversity Strategy Review Consultation Report (Appendix 2)* are highlighted below with the administration response and direction to any proposed changes to the final *Biodiversity Strategy 2019-2024 (Appendix 1)*. Those in red have not been incorporated, or only partially incorporated into the Strategy Actions.

Consultation Theme	Feedback analysis	Staff Recommendation
Goal 1 - Protect	Wording should reflect 'living in harmony' with nature, rather than 'protecting' native species and habitat.	Considered to be unrealistic. Protecting is achievable; living in 'harmony' is considered to be unrealistic. Have not incorporated.
	Greater recognition and assessment of values (biodiversity / access /public use) of unformed roads; their possible inclusion in the Community Lands Register which are not currently captured. Investigate ways to bundle title changes (eg road closures) of high value biodiversity sites, to bring them under a common form of title and protection (ideally Heritage Agreements).	Strategy includes action to proactively review Unformed Public Roads. Legally road reserves cannot be listed under the Community Lands Register, but can be incorporated into Heritage Agreements.
	Develop a process for nominating new Blue Marker Sites (and removing degraded ones) and publish a record of what we are losing and why.	An audit forms part of Council's NVMS assessment project. Results can be reported to BioAG on as needs basis.
	Recognise and manage the importance of weeds as habitat – not just Blackberries, but extended to include other weeds (ie Invasive weed management policy)	Strategy includes action to develop a Council Weed Management Policy to assist with the management approach, control methods and the habitat potential of the species
	Greater care applied to council road maintenance activities (ie where grader drivers increasing width of roads incrementally and damaging native vegetation)	Strategy includes action to Review <i>Adelaide Hills Council Roadside Vegetation Management Plan (2015-2020)</i> and undertakes internal information sessions to inform and update staff of changes.
	So much good work done by council staff and volunteers in preserving what we've got could be undone by poor planning that has no consideration to our environment.	Strategy includes action to package GIS layers to help inform internal staff of potential sensitivities across the council district - SSA – Spectral Spatial Analyst)
	Better and more proactive compliance/expiations/enforcement under LG Act	Strategy includes action to Seek greater compliance support under Council Bylaws
	Ensure that Council contractors have a competency for work in environmentally sensitive areas. e.g. some recognition of weed and local native species.	Council in process of developing a Vegetation Services Panel Contract. Should enable monitoring minimum standards/expectations for individual contractors.
	Council's Sensitive Site Register should be available on the council website	Sites under the Council Sensitive Site Register sensitive for various reasons. Not appropriate to publicise. Have not incorporated.

Consultation Theme	Feedback analysis	Staff Recommendation
	Support correspondence with residents with privately owned scrub adjacent council reserves/roadsides.	Strategy includes action to proactively review AHC lands which back on to private properties, and correspond with residents.
	Supportive of use of fire as ecological tool, but must ensure sufficient resources for follow-up weed control.	Strategy includes action to undertake post burn weed management
	Seek alternatives to burning on Council lands if appropriate (eg . woody weed management buffer strips / zones / APZs).	Strategy includes action to manage fuel loads through weed management programs (Woody Weed Control Program, management of APZ's, Council Management Plans and collaborative Work Plans and collaborations)
	Consider signage for areas identified as affected by Phytophthora.	Strategy includes action to monitor the need for installation of Phytophthora hygiene stations in Council reserves and appropriate signage
	The role of appropriate signage is very important in seeking better levels of compliance.	Strategy includes action to identify well used parks that require signage upgrade and include what activities are/are not permitted. (Currently not funded.)
	Should utilise the DEW Heritage Agreement program to assist in attracting funding for Council Heritage Agreements.	Strategy includes action to continue to seek and apply for grants to assist with biodiversity management projects
	Questions regarding targets on repeat assessments and baseline surveys of reserves and NVMS sites using NVC developed Bushland Assessment Monitoring technique.	Biodiversity Team has no specific targets at present. Simply seeking overall improvement in condition. Have not incorporated.
	Need to be more strategic about where we are putting our resources. Need to identify priority habitats for enhancement within its reserves. What can we achieve? What are the priorities?	The Bushland Assessment Monitoring technique yields data which enables prioritisation of works across reserves and road reserves. The management priorities are broadly based on highest biodiversity/habitat values, connectivity and collaborations.
	Include various groups in document (South Para Biodiversity Project, TOSCG (The Old School Community Garden)).	Strategy includes these groups
	Council needs to take more seriously the threat to native wildlife and vegetation caused by cats.	Strategy has no specific actions to address cat management. Cat confinement in AHC to be commencing in Jan 2022.
	Council needs to take more seriously the threat to native wildlife and vegetation caused by trail motorbike riding on private land.	Strategy has no jurisdiction on private lands. Have not incorporated.
	Watercourse implications and the larger scale issues eg. Upstream weed issues. Is there more that Council could be doing	Strategy includes actions to investigate the management of watercourses (ie identify the

Consultation Theme	Feedback analysis	Staff Recommendation
	with an integrated approach? Suggest collaborative program between NRM/AHC to focus on key watercourses if funding/resourcing can be secured. Watercourse management Plans should be completed and need focus beyond land title boundaries. Weeds and erosion problems do not stop at property boundaries.	watercourses that occur on Council land for consideration of management under Watercourse Management Plans and seek collaborative programs between NRM/AHC (if funding/resourcing can be secured)
	Support for investigation of opportunities into increasing protected areas within the council reserve network.	Strategy includes action to investigate opportunities to increase protected areas within the council reserve network
	Seek to restore and extend natural habitats as a means of building reserves of carbon and to help mitigate climate change.	Strategy includes action to undertake restoration activities in Council's highest value reserves and NVMS/roadside sites
	Would be wonderful if Council together with PIRSA be proactive and declare weeds in SA before they take hold and cost millions to control.	The Strategy has no specific actions to address Declaration of Plants under the NRM ACT. This process is currently undertaken by Biosecurity SA and regional NRM boards who collaboratively review state-level Policies and plant declarations under the NRM Act as necessary. LGA has no input into this process. Have not incorporated.
Goal 2 – Restore	What will council actually do in relation to climate change readiness? 'Investigate' programs may be too passive here – it depends what is also in the sustainability or carbon management strategy.	The Strategy actions outline a number of initiatives to assist with the changes anticipated through climate changes eg collate data related impacts to local biodiversity (eg Stringybark mortalities), Explore programs including Vision 202020, supporting landholders managing native vegetation on private properties and improving water quality through watercourse management plans, seeking grant funding.
	Seek partnerships with other philanthropic, Government, private and NGO organisations.	Strategy includes action to seek, maintain and facilitate essential partnerships and collaborations in biodiversity management in Council reserves and NVMS/roadside sites
	General comment about the inappropriate provision of resources (including staff) to manage this vitally important area of local government. How does it fit with AHC priorities?	Biodiversity Program has greater capacity this FY with the addition of an FTE (field position). Biodiversity Team are also seeking Federal grant funding and collaborations to assist with building our programs.
Goal 3 – Link	Support for Council seeking information regarding private landowners with NRAMLR work plans to assess connectivity	Strategy includes action to proactively review AHC lands which back on to private properties, and correspond

Consultation Theme	Feedback analysis	Staff Recommendation
	potential with Council lands – may influence management priorities across the district.	with residents. Also to seek information regarding NRAMLR work plans in relation to private landowners to ascertain connectivity potential with Council lands.
	Being mindful about the role of corridors in linking remnant patches and their potential use by exotic pests/predators.	Strategy includes action to strategically and sensitively identify priority sites for linking based on spatial information (GIS) or Draft Adelaide Hills Council Biodiversity Corridor Linkages report (2016) to assist with developing linkage plans
	Highlighting the potential expense associated with ‘wildlife friendly fencing’ for private properties.	Strategy includes action to ‘investigate’ opportunities to promote wildlife friendly fencing. Cost will be a primary consideration.
	Investigate the broader NRM initiatives for landscape scale restoration which would be beneficial to partner with, for knowledge as much as resources.	AHC Biodiversity team has strong partnerships and collaborations with NRM, both in reserve and road reserve management. This is in addition to broader knowledge and data sharing agreements.
Goal 4 – Support	Broader opportunities to work with education establishments to champion their own bit of bush and improve it. Potential for competitions to promote bushcare in schools, with funding as a reward?	Strategy includes action to undertake educational engagement with schools/kindy groups (STEM, monitoring, revegetation, presentations etc) and foster their involvement in revegetation projects.
	The Strategy could include Council engagement with landholders with native vegetation on their properties to manage those biodiversity values well. The Strategy emphasizes joint work with community groups, but this could also apply to individual landholders, especially those with native vegetation contiguous with similar values on Council reserves.	Strategy includes action to proactively review AHC lands which back on to private properties, and correspond with residents. Also to seek information regarding NRAMLR work plans in relation to private landowners to ascertain connectivity potential with Council lands.
Goal 5 – Inform	Private land management practices can directly impact on Councils’ natural assets. With regard to weed control can more be done to support, encourage, and promote appropriate and effective weed control on private land within the AHC area?	Strategy includes action to promote biodiversity including development and distribution of information relevant to land managers including private landholders.
	Supportive of Council’s proposed development of publications for community use. Recommend inclusion of climate change mitigation and the role that habitat protection and rebuilding can play in this process.	Strategy includes action to promote biodiversity including development and distribution of information. Have included climate change mitigation.
	Greater representation and interpretation of indigenous names for reserves and/or species? Input from Council Cultural Heritage Advisor?	Strategy includes action to target specific reserves with specific interpretive signage to inform park users of unique features of reserve to

Consultation Theme	Feedback analysis	Staff Recommendation
		include Aboriginal heritage
	Keen to see more attractive signage across the district.	Strategy includes action to identify well used parks that require signage upgrade and or specific interpretive signage to inform park users of unique features of reserve. Currently not funded.)
	Greater promotion of NVMS program.	Strategy includes action to promote biodiversity including development and distribution of information including the NVMS program.
	Greater education for new residents.	Strategy includes action to contribute relevant information in new resident welcome pack. Currently underway.
	Greater utilisation of the media to promote awareness	Strategy includes action to utilise media (Newspaper, Social media and radio) to promote events (ie Posts and Biodiversity Blog), volunteer groups and achievements
	Record the death and loss of Stringybarks on Council land (particularly conservation land and road verges & reserves). Possible utilisation of 'The Dead Tree Detective' being run by Western Sydney University and covers all of Australia and is registered with the Atlas of Living Australia. Perhaps AHC could piggy back on this and then present local results back to the community?	Strategy includes action to collate data on climate change related impacts to local biodiversity (eg Stringybark mortalities)
	Greater promotion of Biodiversity hotspot on council's website (eg Biodiversity blog, Photo competitions, 'What to see when?', trails focus, Park focus aka 'park of the month' campaign run by National Parks, 'Find a reserve near me' with key information on special features of that reserve (eg wheelchair accessibility, trails etc), collaborating and supporting initiatives like fungi foray, frog watch, annual/biannual bird box/possum box/native bee box building events in collaboration with men's sheds)	Strategy includes action to build on and consistently update existing information on AHC Environment website, provide links to external websites to support citizen science initiatives, Develop fact sheets for each Council reserve and publications for community use.

**ADELAIDE HILLS COUNCIL
ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday 24 September 2019
AGENDA BUSINESS ITEM**

Item: 12.4

Originating Officer: Richard Fox, Senior Property Projects Officer

Responsible Director: Terry Crackett, Director Corporate Services

Subject: Community Land Management Plans and Community Land Register

For: Decision

SUMMARY

At the Council meeting of 23 July 2019, it was resolved to proceed to consultation in relation to proposed new community land management plans and a new register of community land. Consultation has now concluded and the suggested amendments that have been received in response to the consultation being of a minor nature and have been incorporated into the draft plans. In addition, an extra column has been added to the register to assist in identifying the physical location of land that cannot be readily found by a street address.

The amended draft plans and register are now presented to Council for adoption.

RECOMMENDATION

Council resolves:

1. That the report be received and noted.
 2. That the current community land management plans be revoked in accordance with section 198 of the *Local Government Act 1999*.
 3. That the draft community land management plans as presented in *Appendix 1* and draft register presented as *Appendix 2* be adopted in accordance with section 196 of the *Local Government Act 1999*.
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1. GOVERNANCE

➤ **Strategic Management Plan/Council Policy**

Goal	Organisational Sustainability
Strategy	Risk and Responsibility – legal compliance

The outcomes of the recent decision in the Coastal Ecology Protection Group Inc. & Ors v City of Charles Sturt [2017] SASC 136 case are that the Council's current Community Land

Management Plans are likely to be invalid due to insufficient information included regarding the objectives, performance targets and performance measures.

Goal 3 Places for People and Nature

Community Land is land held by the Council for the general benefit of the community. Community Land is used to provide places for people to interact, connect and enjoy as well as places for the conservation of our native flora and fauna.

The Community Land Management Plans reference and are informed by a range of other Council plans and strategies including the Dog and Cat Animal Management Plan 2018 – 2022, Adelaide Hills Council Development Plan, Sport and Recreation Strategy, Adelaide Hills Trails Network Strategy and the Biodiversity Strategy.

➤ Legal Implications

The legislative basis for Community Land Management Plans and the Community Land Register is found in sections 194 to 199 and section 207 of the *Local Government Act 1999* and Regulation 23 of the *Local Government (General) Regulations 2013*.

The Act (Section 207) requires the Council to keep a register of all Community Land in its area.

In addition, the Act requires the Council to develop and maintain Community Land Management Plans for each of its Community Land parcels if it meets the following:

196—Management plans

- (1) A council must prepare and adopt a management plan or management plans for its community land if—
 - (a) the land falls within the ambit of section 194(1)(b) or (c); or
 - (b) the land is, or is to be, occupied under a lease or licence; or
 - (c) the land has been, or is to be, specifically modified or adapted for the benefit or enjoyment of the community.

Section 194 (1)(b) and (c) are as follows:

- (b) The classification of land as community land cannot be revoked if the land is required to be held for the benefit of the community under Schedule 8, under a special Act of Parliament relating to the land, or under an instrument of trust.
- (c) The classification of land as community land cannot be revoked if the power to revoke the classification of that land is excluded by regulation.

➤ Risk Management Implications

The adoption of new Community Land Management Plans will assist in mitigating the risk of:

Successful legal challenges to the Plans limiting Council's ability to deliver against goals and objectives established with the Strategic Plan

Inherent Risk	Residual Risk	Target Risk
Extreme (3A)	Medium (2C)	Medium (2C)

➤ **Financial and Resource Implications**

The review of the current Community Land Register and Community Land Management Plans and the development of draft new Community Land Management Plans has been undertaken within existing resource allocations.

The community consultation required to be undertaken has also been managed within existing budget allocations.

➤ **Customer Service and Community/Cultural Implications**

The proposed new Community Land Management Plans are in a more user friendly format which will make it easier for residents and visitors to find sites of relevance and interest to them and the plan associated with that site.

➤ **Environmental Implications**

A review of the current Community Land Register and the proposed re-categorisation of Community Land will result in approximately an additional 50 hectares of community land being classified for conservation outcomes which is consistent with their current use.

➤ **Engagement/Consultation conducted with Council Committee, Regional Subsidiary, Advisory Group, the Administration and Community**

There was a Council workshop, consultation with the Property Advisory Group and consultation with Council staff in preparation for the report on this subject presented to the meeting of 23 July 2019. These were not repeated in the preparation of this report. Consultation on the development of this report was as follows:

Council Committees: Not Applicable

Council Workshops: Not Applicable

Advisory Groups: Not applicable

Administration: Not Applicable

Community: Public consultation has been carried out in accordance with Council's Public Consultation Policy consistent with section 197 of the *Local Government Act 1999*.
Crown lands within the Department for Environment and Water has been consulted in relation to Council's Crown reserves in accordance with section 196(4) of the *Local Government Act 1999*.
There has been targeted consultation with all organisations that have occupancy rights on Council's community land.
There has been targeted consultation with organisations that provide assistance to Council on its community land without formal occupancy rights.

2. BACKGROUND

A report was presented to Council on 23 July 2019, with attachments of the draft new community land management plans and draft register. Council resolved as follows.

Moved Cr Malcolm Herrmann

S/- Cr Ian Bailey

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Council resolves:

- 1. That the report be received and noted**
- 2. That public consultation on the revocation of the current Community Land Management Plans be carried out in accordance with section 198 of the *Local Government Act 1999***
- 3. That public consultation on the adoption of the draft Community Land Management Plans (*Appendix 1*) be carried out in accordance with Council's Public Consultation Policy consistent with section 197 of the *Local Government Act 1999***
- 4. That the Crown Lands Unit of the Department for Environment and Water be consulted on all Community Land Management Plans that relate to categories of land containing Crown land under Council's care, control and management, in accordance with section 196(4) of the *Local Government Act 1999***
- 5. That following the completion of consultation processes, a further report be presented to Council for the revocation of the current Community Land Management Plans and Community Land Register and the adoption of the draft Community Land Management Plans and Register, subject to amendments that may result from consultation processes.**

Carried Unanimously

In addition, an administrative action was included to look into assigning a property identifier to the register lots, such as rural addressing or street numbers.

3. ANALYSIS

The engagement in relation to the Community Land Management Plans comprised public consultation, direct contact to all organisations that have occupancy rights or provide support services on Council's community land and direct contact with Crown Lands within the Department for Environment and Water. Public consultation on the draft community land management plans took place between 6 August and 1 September 2019. The consultation site was visited by 130 people, of which 67 downloaded documents or read multiple pages. Only one survey was completed.

Crown Lands requested three minor changes, one of which was the identification of a typographic error. No responses were received from organisations contacted directly.

A total of five proposed minor amendments to the draft community land management plans were received. All have been incorporated into the drafts provided for adoption at ***Appendix 1***.

- i. Page 8. Addition of a condition for the granting of leases, licences and permits, requested by Crown Lands.

‘In the case of dedicated Crown land, the lease must be consistent with the dedicated purpose’.

- ii. Page 8. Minor typographical error in Improvements on Community Land identified by Crown lands.

‘development on and community land’ corrected to ‘development on any community land’.

- iii. Page 8. Minister’s title in Improvements on Community Land updated to Minister for Environment and Water, requested by Crown Lands.

- iv. Page 9. Addition of a paragraph on significance to traditional custodians, suggested by Council officer.

‘Whilst the heritage status of this land is subject to the South Australian Aboriginal Heritage Act 1988 as administered by the South Australian Government, we recognise that, as a living culture, heritage and cultural history is often passed as oral history through generations and local knowledge may not always be gleaned through standard research methods. Council values the role of traditional custodians in contributing to heritage knowledge in managing this land.’

- v. Page 15. Addition of ‘and improved’ to the first performance target for the Conservation category, suggested by the survey respondent.

The register has been amended by the addition of a column describing the physical location of the land where a street address may not be sufficient. The amended register is presented as **Appendix 2**.

4. OPTIONS

Council has the following options:

- I. Revoke the current community land management plans and adopt the as amended plans and register (Appendices 1 and 2), which will make Council’s plans consistent with the requirements of community land management plans and reduce the risk of the plans being open to successful legal challenge. (Recommended)
- II. Do not adopt new community land management plans, which will leave the current plans in place and open to challenge. (Not Recommended)

5. APPENDICES

- (1) Draft Community Land Management Plans
- (2) Draft Community Land Register

Appendix 1

Draft Community Land Management Plans

Adelaide Hills Council

Community Land Management Plans and Register

September 2019



What is Community Land?

Section 193 of the *Local Government Act 1999* (the Act) states that all land owned by a council or under a council's care control and management, other than roads, is classified as community land unless the council has resolved to exclude it from community land.

Some operational land owned by Council, such as depots and offices, has been excluded from community land and is not subject to a community land management plan.

Community Land Management Plans

The Act and the *Local Government (General) Regulations 2013* set out a council's requirements in relation to community land. A council must prepare and adopt a management plan or management plans for its community land if the land is, or is to be, occupied under a lease or licence or the land has been, or is to be, specifically modified or adapted for the benefit or enjoyment of the community. The large majority of the community land of Adelaide Hills Council must be subject to a community land management plan.

Section 196 of the Act states that a management plan must:

- identify the land to which it applies
- state the purpose for which the land is held by the council
- state the council's objectives, policies (if any) and proposals for the management of the land
- state performance targets and how the council proposes to measure its performance against its objectives and performance targets.

Community Land Register

A council must also keep a register of community land. The register must contain, in respect of each piece of community land in the area:

- the legal description of the land (being, in the case of land that has been brought under the provisions of the Real Property Act 1886, the Certificate of Title Register Book Volume and Folio Numbers)
- the street address of the land (if any)
- the name of the locality or suburb in which the land is situated
- the name by which the land is commonly known (if any)
- the area of the land
- the name of the owner of the land
- the following details concerning any lease or licence granted over the land
 - the name of the lessee or licensee
 - the term of the lease or licence including information on the term of any extension or renewal stated in the lease or licence
 - the actual land to which the lease or licence relates (which may be identified by a plan kept in conjunction with the register), and
 - the purpose for which the lease or licence has been granted.

While all community land must be included in the register, some does not need to be covered in a community land management plan.

A single management plan may cover multiple separate holdings of community land when similar management regimes and performance measures are applicable.

Adelaide Hills Council Community Land

Adelaide Hills Council holds over 400 parcels of community land for the benefit of the community. Section 7 of the *Local Government Act 1999* explains the functions of a council, including the following:

- to plan at the local and regional level for the development and future requirements of its area;
- to provide services and facilities that benefit its area, its ratepayers and residents, and visitors to its area including community services or facilities, and cultural or recreational services or facilities
- to provide for the welfare, well-being and interests of individuals and groups within its community;
- to manage, develop, protect, restore, enhance and conserve the environment in an ecologically sustainable manner, and to improve amenity;
- to provide infrastructure for its community and for development within its area
- to promote its area and to provide an attractive climate and locations for the development of business, commerce, industry and tourism.

Land is held for various purposes in order to meet the requirements of Section 7 of the *Local Government Act 1999*, and this is reflected in the categories into which Council's community land is grouped. Council's community land is grouped into categories with similar characteristics, and each category has its own community land management plan.

Policies and Official Plans

Council's community land management plans do not exist in isolation. They are underpinned by a wide range of legislation, by-laws, policies and strategies.

A reference to legislation includes all amending or consolidating legislation and any replacing legislation. It also includes any regulations and codes or standards adopted under the legislation. A reference to a by-law, policy or strategy includes all amended versions or replacement by-laws, policies and strategies.

Legislation

Primary Act

Local Government Act 1999

Planning and Development

Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016

Development Act 1993

Disability Discrimination Act 1992

Liquor Licensing Act 1997.

Culture and Heritage

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)

Native Title Act (South Australia) Act 1994

Aboriginal Heritage Act 1988

Heritage Places Act 1993

Environment and Natural Resources

Native Vegetation Act 1991

Natural Resources Management Act 2004

Environment Protection Act 1993

National Parks and Wildlife Act 1972

Environmental Health

Local Nuisance and Litter Control Act 2016

Dog and Cat Management Act 1995

South Australian Public Health Act 2011

Graffiti Control Act 2001

Land Management

Crown Land Management Act 2009

Tourism

The Local Government (Mobile Food Vendors) Amendment Act 2017

Council By-Laws

By-Law No 1 - Permits and Penalties

By-law No 2 - Moveable Signs

By-law No 3 - Local Government Land

By-law No 5 - Dogs

Council Policies

Asset Management

Cemetery Operating

Community Information Display

Festivals & Events

Liquor Licensing

Management of Built Heritage

Play Space

Public Consultation

Sport and Recreation

Tree Management

Council Plans and Strategies

Your Adelaide Hills: Strategic Plan

District Masterplan

Gumeracha Precinct, Federation Park and Oval Masterplan

Adelaide Hills Business Plan and Budget

Asset Management Plan

Dog and Cat Animal Management Plan 2018 - 2022

Adelaide Hills Council Development Plan

Sport and Recreation Strategy

Adelaide Hills Trails Network Strategy

Biodiversity Strategy

COMMUNITY LAND MANAGEMENT PLANS

Plan 1 – Generic Plan for all Categories

Information that applies to all categories of community is included in Plan 1 - Generic Plan for all categories of community land. This means that common information is not repeated.

Plan 2 - Conservation

Primary purpose must be conservation. Low impact informal recreation is acceptable. Special consideration must be given to walking tracks, vehicle access, and the acceptability of dogs on or off leash. Depending on the size and location of the reserve, there may be a controlled fire regime. Revegetation activities, the control of feral species and possibilities for future linkages to other land of conservation significance may be important. Leases or licences will generally not be appropriate, but management agreements are acceptable in furtherance of the objectives for these reserves.

Plan 3 - Informal Recreation

Wide range of informal open space sites with varying levels of development and use. May incorporate facilities for non-structured activities such as playgrounds, walking tracks, and picnic facilities. Many reserves in this category are essentially open space with a medium level of maintenance. Leases will not normally be appropriate for land in this category as they would prevent the land from being used for informal recreation. Licences or management agreements that permit continued public access may be appropriate in some circumstances.

Plan 4 - Community Use

Sites used by non-sporting community organisations. Includes kindergarten or child care use, scouts or guides use and other community groups. Either the buildings on the land or the entirety of the land will generally be subject to lease or licence arrangements.

Plan 5 - Halls and Institutes

Built facilities that are in public ownership and which may be used for a wide range of community purposes and events. Will normally be operated through management agreements, leases or licences to local community groups, rather than directly by Council. Not all halls within the area of Adelaide Hills Council are owned by Council.

Plan 6 - Recreation and Sport

Sites with developed formal sporting facilities such as ovals and tennis courts. Sites will normally be leased to or managed by local management committees which manage sub-leases or seasonal licence arrangements. Facilities will normally be available for use by the wider public for unstructured activities outside of the hours of formal use. Not all recreation and sport facilities within the area of Adelaide Hills Council are owned by Council.

Plan 7 - Cemeteries

Encompasses both operational and heritage cemetery sites. Includes cemeteries not owned by AHC or the Crown, but over which AHC is actively exercising care, control and management. In these cases, consideration should be given to formally assuming administration pursuant to section 49 of the *Burial and Cremation Act 2013* to formalise control. Interment rights will be issued. Not all cemeteries within the area of Adelaide Hills Council are owned by Council.

Plan 8 - Walkways and other land held for access purposes

Walkways, laneways, thoroughfares and other land held essentially for access purposes on land which is not public road. Leases or licences will not normally be appropriate.

Plan 9 - Drainage Reserves

Land held for drainage and stormwater management purposes. Leases or licences will not normally be appropriate.

Plan 10 - Vehicle access restrictions

Land held primarily to prevent vehicle movements from private property onto public roads, but may also act as a buffer. Generally, these exist to ensure that vehicles from allotments in newer residential subdivisions will enter major roads by way of feeder roads, rather than directly entering onto a major road. Leases or licences will not be appropriate for land in this category.

Plan 11 - Civic Purpose

Sites that serve a public purpose, such as community waste water management system infrastructure, and car parks. Some land in this category is not accessible to the public for reasons of safety.

Plan 12 - Emergency Services

Sites which have the purpose of providing operational bases for emergency services. All land in this category is subject to long-term lease for security of tenure. In some cases, the sites may be portion of a larger land parcel with other uses. Not all emergency services operational bases in the Adelaide Hills Council area are located on community land.

Multi-purpose sites

Some areas of Council's community land have a wide range of activities occurring on the same land. These sites do not fit comfortably into any of the categories of community land because of the diverse uses of the site. The following sites are multi-purpose sites:

- Grasby Park, Balhannah
- Johnston Memorial Park, Balhannah
- Bradwood Park, Bradbury
- Longwood Bradbury Hall and Bradbury CFS
- Bridgewater Oval Precinct, Bridgewater
- Crafers Tennis and Netball Courts and Crafers Hall
- Evelyn Halliday Reserve, Crafers
- Federation Park, Gumeracha
- Mylor Oval and Sherry Reserve
- Mylor Parklands
- Norton Summit joint use land
- Atkinson Reserve, Piccadilly
- Apex Park, Stirling
- Steamroller Park, Stirling
- Woodside Recreation Grounds

Each of these sites has a plan delineating which part of the site has the characteristics of which category of land. The land that has the characteristics of a particular category has the same

objectives, performance targets and performance measures as described in the community land management plan for the land within that category, unless the plan contains additional site specific objectives, performance targets and performance measures.

Community land not requiring a community land management plan

Council owns about 40 parcels of land that have not been excluded from community land but for which no community land management plan is required. This land has not been modified for a public purpose and is not subject to a lease or licence. This includes small parcels of land with no legal access, sections of closed roads and other small parcels of land not managed by Council but not excluded from community land. This land should be assessed for suitability for exclusion from community land for possible disposal in most cases.

PLAN 1**GENERIC PLAN FOR ALL CATEGORIES****Plan 1 – Generic Plan for all Categories of Community Land****Disclaimers**

Adelaide Hills Council has made every reasonable attempt to ensure the accuracy of the information presented in the Community Land Register. However, it does not guarantee the information is complete, correct or up to date and the information may be subject to change without notice.

In no event shall Adelaide Hills Council be liable to any third party who obtains access to the information contained in the Register under any law for any loss or damage (including, but not limited to, direct, indirect, economic and consequential damage) in respect of any matter whatsoever related to any information contained in the Register.

All information within the community land management plans is in addition to Council By-law No 3 - Local Government Land and does not replace the by-law. All provisions of Council By-law No 3 - Local Government Land continue to have force on land subject to a community land management plan.

In any community land management plan of Adelaide Hills Council, any reference to a decision of Council or an authorised act by Council includes any decision or action by any employee of Adelaide Hills Council with a relevant delegated authority and is not to be limited in meaning to a resolution of the elected members of Adelaide Hills Council unless explicitly described as such.

The Register

The Register lists and provides the required information for every parcel of community land owned by Council or under Council's care control and management to the extent that this is practicable. It also lists that land which has been identified that does not have a title but which is owned by Council. This is largely portions of roads that were closed prior to 1991 and for which titles were never issued. As this land had not been identified at the time of the introduction of the *Local Government Act 1999* it was not excluded from community land. It is likely that there is other land that has resulted from road closures prior to 1991 that is owned by Council but which has not yet been identified as such. Although any such land is community land of Council, it is not currently entered on the Register.

Identification of Land

The legal descriptions of the land and parcel identifiers enable the physical location of any land parcel to be identified. A change in the details of either or both does not constitute a change in the community land management plan for that land.

Performance Targets

The performance targets for community land management plans define desirable outcomes for the land. The ability to meet those targets may be affected by budgetary pressures, the availability of resources, practicability or circumstances beyond the control of Adelaide Hills Council, such as changes in legislation and the wider economic environment. A plan is not invalidated because of an inability to meet performance targets.

Objectives of Community Land Management Plans

The order in which objectives are listed in any community land management plan is for convenience only and is not to be interpreted as an order of priority.

PLAN 1**GENERIC PLAN FOR ALL CATEGORIES****Leases, Licences and Permits on Community Land**

Leases, licences and permits are permitted on some categories of community land. Where the community land management plan for a category does not authorise the issuing of a lease, licence or permit, an application for a lease, licence or permit will not be accepted.

A lease, licence or permit for land in a category of land for which lease, licences and permits may be issued must be conditional on the activity or occupation being leased, licenced or permitted being compatible with the community land management plan for that category of land. All leases must be consistent with section 202 of the *Local Government Act 1999*.

If a lease, licence or permit is granted, it must:

- Be compatible with the use and objectives of the community land category to which the land belongs
- Be compatible with the performance targets of the community land category to which it belongs
- In the case of dedicated Crown land, the lease must be consistent with the dedicated purpose
- Be for activities that are consistent with the current and future needs of the community
- Not result in damage to the values of the category of land to which the subject land belongs
- Not create significant disturbance or nuisance to surrounding property owners
- Be compatible with the needs of the wider community
- Be subject to suitable insurance by the lessee, licensee or permit holder.

A change in the name or legal entity of a Lessor will not constitute a change in a community land management plan unless it will have a deleterious effect on the ability to meet the objectives or performance targets of the relevant land.

Improvements on Community Land

The improvements listed as envisaged as being compatible with each category of land are representative. An improvement that is listed as compatible with a category of community land may still require development approval and development on any community land that is dedicated Crown land will require the consent of the Minister for Environment and Water or his or her delegate before any development can occur.

Dogs on Community Land

Dogs are permitted on many, but not all, Council reserves with or without restrictions. The Dog and Cat Animal Management Plan 2018 – 2022 provides comprehensive information on the access to reserves by dogs accompanied by humans. Specific information for most community land is listed in Appendix 1 of the Dog and Cat Animal Management Plan 2018 – 2022. Dogs are permitted on a lead on all community land not specifically identified in the Dog and Cat Animal Management Plan 2018 – 2022. The management of dogs on all community land is as specified in the Dog and Cat Animal Management Plan 2018 – 2022, any amended version or versions of that plan, or its successors.

If at any time baiting for feral species occurs on any community land of Council, dogs may be prohibited from entering that land for their own safety until it is assessed as being safe for them again to do so.

PLAN 1**GENERIC PLAN FOR ALL CATEGORIES**

An assistance dog, while accompanying and under the control of the person it assists, has the same access rights as the person, regardless of any restrictions that may apply to other dogs.

Closure of Community Land because of High Fire Risk

Adelaide Hills Council encompasses much of the highest fire risk areas of South Australia. There have been serious bushfires across the Council area resulting in fatalities, injuries and property damage. Notwithstanding the rights of the community to access community land, Adelaide Hills Council may declare any community land to be closed to the public on any day when fire conditions are forecast to be or actually become Severe, Extreme or Catastrophic, with the exception of any land that may be designated by the South Australian Country Fire Service as a bushfire Safer Place or a Last Resort Refuge site.

Closure of Community Land because of Prescribed Burn Activities

Some community land, especially in the Conservation category, may be included in prescribed burns undertaken in conjunction with the Department for Environment and Water or its successors. Notwithstanding the rights of the community to access community land, Adelaide Hills Council may declare any community land to be closed for the purpose of carrying out a prescribed burn.

Easements

The granting of an easement over community land will only constitute a change of a Community Land Management Plan for that land if the easement would have a deleterious effect on the ability to achieve the objectives for the land or to meet the performance targets for the land.

Telecommunications infrastructure on Community Land

The placement of telecommunications infrastructure on a building on community land will not constitute a change in a community land management plan. The placement of telecommunications infrastructure directly on community land will constitute a change of a community land management plan if the placement of the infrastructure would have a deleterious effect on the ability to achieve the objectives for the land or to meet the performance targets for the land.

Significance to Traditional Custodians

The Adelaide Hills Council area is traditionally the land of the Peramangk and Kurna people. Community land retains heightened significance to these peoples, containing as it does some of the few areas of their traditional lands that remain publicly accessible. At the time of the adoption of this plan, there is a consent determination over the Kurna claim area, but no claim has been made by Peramangk people. While native title now continues to exist over only a small minority of the community land of Adelaide Hills Council, Council acknowledges that its community land retains significance to Peramangk and Kurna people as traditional custodians, regardless of the native title status of the land.

Whilst the heritage status of this land is subject to the South Australian *Aboriginal Heritage Act 1988* as administered by the South Australian Government, we recognise that, as a living culture, heritage and cultural history is often passed as oral history through generations and local knowledge may not always be gleaned through standard research methods. Council values the role of traditional custodians in contributing to heritage knowledge in managing this land.

PLAN 1**GENERIC PLAN FOR ALL CATEGORIES****Commercial Activities on Community Land**

Community land is held for the benefit of the whole community. While it is appropriate for not for profit organisations to operate on some community land, it is generally not appropriate for community land to be used by for profit entities. If any community land is subject to commercial activities, full commercial rental will be applied to the area occupied. Where commercial activities exist with the profits donated to not for profit causes and audited by Council, commercial rental will not be charged. Commercial for profit activities on Crown land under the care, control and management of Council will not be permitted under any circumstances.

Disability and Mobility Impaired Access to Community Land

Adelaide Hills Council aims to be inclusive for the whole community. In acknowledging this, not all community land can be accessible to everyone. The geography of the Adelaide Hills Council area means that much of the land in the conservation and informal recreation categories has steep to very steep terrain and land in the conservation category in particular often has dense vegetation. This will limit the accessibility of land with these attributes. In particular, some tracks and trails on this land may only be suitable for reasonably fit persons with no mobility limitations.

Encroachments on Community Land

An encroachment on community land is not compatible with a community land management plan as it prevents the land from being used for its designated purpose. An encroachment cannot be compatible with the objectives of a community land management plan. An encroachment on community land constitutes an unauthorised occupation and encroaching fences or structures will be required to be removed from community land.

Vehicle Access Over Community Land

Some community land, particularly in the Recreation and Sport category and the Cemetery category, has formed driveways and car parking areas. On land that does not have formed driveways or car parking areas, access by non-Council vehicles is limited to the following circumstances:

- Vehicles of contractors and event personnel that have been authorised to enter the land by Adelaide Hills Council
- Vehicles of statutory authorities that have a legal right of access
- Emergency services vehicles in the performance of duties
- Access to an adjoining property across a legal right of way that exists at the time of the adoption of this plan
- Temporary access, authorised by licence or permit, to access the rear of an adjoining property for construction purposes, but only if there is no alternative access and the vehicle access across the community land will not cause damage to the land, such as the removal of native vegetation, or create a risk to other users of the land.

PLAN 2

CONSERVATION RESERVES

Plan 2 – Community Land Management Plan for Conservation Reserves



PLAN 2 CONSERVATION RESERVES

This Management Plan should be read in conjunction to the Introductory Information in Plan 1, which includes general information that relates to each individual plan.

Adelaide Hills Council is the centre of the high rainfall areas of the Mount Lofty Ranges. Many nationally and state listed threatened species are found within our boundaries. Council's Conservation Reserves are not only important in their own right, but provide important linkages to and between land protected under the *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1972* and privately owned land with biodiversity values. Council's commitment to its conservation reserves will help to halt the decline in threatened species and in recovery plans for those species.

A parcel of Community Land may be categorised as Conservation even if its biodiversity values are only modest at the time of the adoption of this plan if it has been identified for habitat restoration or as an important linkage between other land of higher biodiversity values.

Many natural areas will require, or in some cases already have, more detailed documents prepared to address revegetation, feral species control or ecological burning. Those documents provide greater detail pertaining to certain parcels of land covered by This Management Plan. This Management Plan is intended to provide context and guidance to those documents without replacing them.

This Management Plan pertains to all community land that has been placed into the category Conservation including that portion of multi-use sites that have a Conservation component.

Leases and licences are not consistent with the objectives of Conservation Reserves, but management agreements may apply to facilitate environmental works for the benefit of the biodiversity values of these reserves. Management agreements may also apply to buildings that already exist on reserves for conservation purposes at the time of the adoption of this plan.

Because of the risks of damage to native vegetation and introduction of weed species, horses are not permitted on Conservation reserves, with the exception of any track on a reserve for Conservation purposes which is marked as allowing horses, in which case horses must not leave the track within the Conservation reserve.

Some tracks in land in this category are narrow, have steps and uneven surfaces and for this reason are unsuitable for shared use. Unless a track has signs to the contrary, bicycles are permitted on any track with a width of three metres or more, but prohibited on any track with a width of less than three metres.

Some reserves in this category have heritage agreements attached to the land pursuant to section 23 of the *Native Vegetation Act 1991*. Council may seek to enter into heritage agreements for any other land in this category where the land is assessed as having sufficient biodiversity values to warrant an agreement. If a Crown reserve in this category is assessed as having sufficient biodiversity values for a heritage agreement, but such an agreement would be inconsistent with the current purpose of the dedication, Council will in the first instance apply for the land to be dedicated for a consistent purpose.

Land in this category may have high importance for Peramangk and Kaurna people, regardless of whether or not native title continues to exist over the land

PLAN 2**CONSERVATION RESERVES****Operational considerations**

In order to protect the biodiversity values of land in the Conservation category, certain activities are authorised by this plan that will not normally be considered for land in any other category.

Prescribed burns may be carried out in conjunction with the Department for Environment and Water or its successors for ecological purposes. These burns help to provide a mix of habitats so that those species that prefer regenerating native vegetation and those that prefer vegetation that has remained unburnt for many years are both catered for. Many plants of the Mount Lofty Ranges have evolved to germinate after fire and prescribed burns encourage the germination of the seedbank in the soil.

Baiting to control feral animal species may occur on land in the Conservation category. Any baiting programs must be advertised in advance through the Council's website and signage must be placed at each public entrance to the land the subject of baiting warning the public of the presence of baits and the potential risk to dogs during the duration of the baiting program. If Council or its delegates consider it necessary, a reserve in this category may be temporarily closed to the public for the purpose of a baiting program. Alternatively, the land may remain open to the public but dogs may be temporarily prohibited from entering the land for their own safety.

Improvements on reserves in the Conservation category

Only very limited further improvements are appropriate on reserves in the Conservation category. The following may be acceptable following an investigation into the impacts on the biodiversity values of a particular site, but will not be approved if it involves the removal of intact native vegetation. If at the time of the adoption of this plan a reserve in this category has a minor portion of the land used for activities other than conservation, any improvements on that portion of the land must not impinge on the majority of the land with conservation values:

- Walking tracks with a small environmental footprint
- Directional signs
- Interpretive signage
- Seating
- Rubbish bins
- Bird Hide

Objectives

- The conservation of the biodiversity of the Mount Lofty Ranges.
- To provide linkages and connections between habitat remnants to increase range, allow gene flow and species movement to and between other land of biodiversity significance regardless of ownership.
- To encourage and support the activities of local community conservation groups, project partners, Government and non-Government agencies that will progress conservation outcomes.
- To provide opportunities for residents and visitors to enjoy and appreciate nature.
- To pursue heritage agreements pursuant to the *Native Vegetation Act 1991* where this will promote long-term conservation of biodiversity values.
- To provide educational opportunities to foster understanding and support for the conservation of the biodiversity of the Mount Lofty Ranges.

PLAN 2**CONSERVATION RESERVES**

- To apply the precautionary principle in the management of reserves in the conservation category when comprehensive information or knowledge is not available.
- Where boundaries are fenced, to use fencing that permits the movement of native wildlife across property boundaries unless it should be restricted along any particular boundary.
- To allow passive recreation where it is not in conflict with the conservation of biodiversity.
- Where a minor portion of the land has been developed for recreational or other activities or facilities prior to the adoption of this plan, including community events, to permit the continuation of those activities, events or facilities and to prevent the encroachment of those activities and facilities onto that portion of the land of conservation significance.

Performance Targets

- Biodiversity values of reserves in the Conservation category are maintained and improved.
- Residents and visitors appreciate the value of reserves in the Conservation category.
- Bushfire risks are managed while maintaining biodiversity values.
- Invasive species are controlled and, where practicable, eradicated.

Performance Measures

- Surveys of selected reserves demonstrate that the species diversity of reserves for Conservation purposes is maintained.
- Feedback received by Council and resident surveys demonstrate that the biodiversity values of the Adelaide Hills Council area are regarded as important.
- Asset protection zones are maintained and ecological burns occur in conjunction with the Department of Environment and Water or its successors.
- Programs are in place for the control of invasive species either directly by Council, by Friends groups or through management agreements.
- Recreational activities and events do not result in a loss of biodiversity values.

PLAN 3

INFORMAL RECREATION RESERVES

Plan 3 - Community Land Management Plan for Informal Recreation Reserves



PLAN 3 INFORMAL RECREATION RESERVES

This Management Plan should be read in conjunction to the Introductory Information in Plan 1, which includes general information that relates to each individual plan.

Adelaide Hills Council has a large number of informal recreation reserves spread across the entire Council area. Reserves in this category display a wide range of features. Many of these reserves are largely undeveloped and provide public open space. Others are developed with playgrounds, park furniture, footpaths and amenity plantings. The level of development and standard of maintenance for any reserve in this category is site specific in that what is appropriate varies widely between locations. Informal recreation reserves in urban areas are generally developed to a greater extent and maintained to a higher level than informal recreation reserves outside of urban areas. Land in this category may be suitable for informal recreational sport, but does not have fully developed sports facilities that are suitable for club and competitive sporting activities.

This Management Plan pertains to all community land that has been placed into the category Informal Recreation including that portion of multi-use sites that have an Informal Recreation component.

Leases on Informal Recreation reserves are not consistent with the purpose of land in this category as a lease would prevent the land from being available to the public. Licences for the purpose of grazing to control bushfire risks can be appropriate for reserves in this category that are currently largely undeveloped.

Improvements on Informal Recreation Reserves

A wide range of improvements are appropriate on reserves in this category:

- Playgrounds
- Skateboard park
- BMX track
- Public toilets
- Park furniture, including benches and tables
- Rubbish bins
- Space for unstructured and informal sport activities
- Public barbecues
- Walking tracks and footpaths
- Fencing
- Off leash dog parks, fenced or unfenced
- Car parking for visitors

Objectives

- To provide public open space to communities across the area of Adelaide Hills Council.
- To provide opportunities for a wide range of informal recreational activities, including passive activities and unstructured sport.
- To provide playgrounds and play spaces for children that meet Australian standards across the area of Adelaide Hills Council.
- To provide appropriate spaces for the exercising of dogs in accordance with Councils Dog and Cat Animal Management Plan 2018 – 2022.

PLAN 3**INFORMAL RECREATION RESERVES****Performance Targets**

- There is a spread of public open space across the area of Adelaide Hills Council.
- Playgrounds are safe for children to play on.
- Reserves do not present an unacceptable fire risk.
- Dog access is managed consistent with Council's Dog and Cat Animal Management Plan 2018 – 2022 or its successors.
- Public toilets are regularly cleaned and maintained.

Performance Measures

- All Adelaide Hills communities have access to public open space.
- All playgrounds meet current Australian Standards.
- Damaged play equipment is rendered unusable until it is repaired.
- Development of playspaces is consistent with Council's Play Space Policy.
- Vegetation near playgrounds or in high use areas does not present as snake habitat.
- Vegetation is managed to reduce fire risk to an acceptable level.
- Reserves in this category that have high levels of use for walking and exercising dogs have dog tidy bag dispensers that are refilled on a regular basis available at all times.
- Regulatory Services staff respond promptly to reports of aggressive or other unacceptable dog or dog owner activity.
- Public toilets are maintained in an acceptable condition.

PLAN 4

COMMUNITY USE RESERVES

Plan 4 – Community Land Management Plan for Community Use Reserves



PLAN 4 COMMUNITY USE RESERVES

This Management Plan should be read in conjunction to the Introductory Information in Plan 1, which includes general information that relates to each individual plan.

This Management Plan pertains to all community land that has been placed into the category Community Use including that portion of multi-use sites that have a Community Use component.

Land in the community use category is normally leased to a not for profit organisation for a community purpose, or may be hired directly from Council. Long term occupants include scout and guide groups, kindergartens, children's centres, toy library, Meals on Wheels and similar uses. It includes outdoors activities including community garden and woodlot activities. Long term occupants may have exclusive use of both buildings and land. The leases to the Hut Bookshed at Apex Park and the Stirling Community Shop Incorporated at Steamroller Park, both at Stirling, by resolution of Council specifically permit the sale of goods for profit, with the proceeds to be distributed to the community.

Buildings and other infrastructure on Community Use Reserves may be owned by Adelaide Hills Council, or Council may make the land available for organisations to construct their own premises.

Improvements on land in the Community Use category

The appropriateness of improvements on land in this category is tied to the specific community use of each site. The following improvements are envisaged for land in this category.

- The construction of new buildings for use by community organisations, or additions to existing buildings
- The maintenance of existing buildings
- Driveways and car parks
- Fencing
- Garden areas
- Woodlots

Objectives

- To provide locations and facilities that meet the needs of not for profit non-sporting community organisations requiring long term occupancy of land or buildings for activities that result in a community benefit.
- To provide a venue for hire for groups.

Performance Targets

- Leases validate long term occupancy of Community Purpose land, or buildings on portion of the land, by not for profit organisations.
- Selling of goods for profit on Community Purpose land has appropriate authorisation.
- Council owned improvements are on asset registers and asset management plans.

PLAN 4

COMMUNITY USE RESERVES

Performance Measures

- Leases are in place for each occupancy of Community Purpose land, or buildings on portion of the land, by not for profit organisations.
- Resolutions of Council validate selling of goods for profit on Community Purpose land.
- Council owned improvements are included in asset management programs.

PLAN 5

HALLS AND INSTITUTES

Plan 5 – Community Land Management Plan for Halls and Institutes



PLAN 5**HALLS AND INSTITUTES**

This Management Plan should be read in conjunction to the Introductory Information in Plan 1, which includes general information that relates to each individual plan.

This Management Plan pertains to all community land that has been placed into the category Halls and Institutes including that portion of multi-use sites that have a Halls and Institutes component.

Adelaide Hills Council owns ten halls and institutes for the use of its communities. All of these sites have leases, licences or management agreements with local community organisations, which may then hire or sub-licence the halls to other community groups or for private functions.

Council remains responsible for all structural maintenance.

Not all community halls within the area of Adelaide Hills Council are owned by Council and those owned by other entities are not subject to this plan.

Improvements on land in the Halls and Institutes category

The land in this category is largely covered by the footprint of the buildings on the land. As such, the only improvements envisaged are as follows:

- Redevelopment or refurbishment of existing halls and institutes

Objectives

- To provide buildings for the use of local communities for a wide range of community activities that may be held on a regular or occasional basis.

Performance Targets

- Halls and Institutes are leased, licenced or managed by local community organisations for the benefit of their communities.
- Halls and institutes are maintained in a suitable condition for safe and long-term use by their communities.

Performance Measures

- Each hall and institute has a formal agreement in place with a not for profit local community organisation by which the hall or institute is managed for the benefit of the local community.
- Halls and institutes are included on the asset register and asset management programs of Adelaide Hills Council.

PLAN 6

RECREATION AND SPORT

Plan 6 – Community Land Management Plan for Recreation and Sport Reserves



PLAN 6 RECREATION AND SPORT

This Management Plan should be read in conjunction to the Introductory Information in Plan 1, which includes general information that relates to each individual plan.

This Management Plan pertains to all community land that has been placed into the category Recreation and Sport including that portion of multi-use sites that have a Recreation and Sport component.

Land in the Recreation and Sport category has well developed and maintained formal sporting facilities. A wide range of sports are catered for, including netball, tennis, football, soccer, cricket, lawn bowls, petanque, golf and equestrian activities.

The sports that may be catered for are not restricted to those currently using Council's recreation and sport reserves. Any other sport for teams or individuals will be acceptable on land in this category provided the facilities are suitable and can be available for the use of that sport. In the event that a sport would require significant resource inputs before it could use land in this category, a comprehensive business case must be presented to Council for its decision.

The usage of the land in this category must be sufficiently flexible to permit for changing community requirements. This can include the increase or decrease in playing surface area for any particular sport, the expansion of playing or club facilities at any particular site and the extension of hours of use through the lighting of playing surfaces.

The land in this category is intended to be leased either directly to not for profit sporting organisations, or to not for profit local community organisations that may then sub-licence to individual sporting organisations. All such agreements will clearly define the respective responsibilities of Council and the relevant organisation.

Where an organisation has an exclusive lease over clubrooms, it may use the premises for functions beyond its own members, subject to meeting all requirements relating to liquor licencing and noise levels.

Playing areas may be licenced for the use of a sporting club and that club will have exclusive use of the surface during all times that are booked for playing or practicing the sport. The public has access to these areas at all other times.

Land in this category may be utilised as bushfire Safer Places or Last Resort Refuges, as designated by the South Australian Country Fire Service.

Not all recreation and sport facilities within the Council area are owned by Adelaide Hills Council and those in other ownership are not subject to This Management Plan. One of the objectives for land in this category is to provide equitable access to sporting facilities across the Council area. Any assessment of equity will include access to recreation and sporting facilities not in the ownership of Council but available to local communities.

Improvements on land in the Recreation and Sport category

A wide range of improvements associated with recreation and sport activities are envisaged on land in this category. The following are acceptable, subject to formal development approval where required:

PLAN 6**RECREATION AND SPORT**

- Grassed playing surfaces
- Sealed courts for sports such as netball and tennis
- Other playing surfaces consistent with the requirements of any sport authorised by lease or licence to occupy or use land in this category
- Fencing of sufficient scale to prevent balls from exiting the site to adjoining properties or roads, where necessary to minimise nuisance or risk
- Clubrooms, incorporating any or all of change rooms, meeting rooms, kitchen and bar facilities and dining areas
- Spectator seating and shelters
- Toilets
- Lighting for evening use of sports facilities
- Storage sheds or buildings for housing maintenance equipment
- Driveways and car parking areas
- Spectator seating, including grandstands

Objectives

- To provide facilities for organised sporting activities strategically located across the area of Adelaide Hills Council.
- To provide equitable access to sporting facilities to clubs within the area of Adelaide Hills Council.
- To provide occupation rights for organised sport by way of leases, licences or management agreements.
- To facilitate the development, redevelopment or expansion of recreational and sporting facilities for the community on land in this category.
- To provide bushfire Safe Places and Last Resort Refuge sites where appropriate.

Performance Targets

- There is an equitable spread of recreation and sporting facilities across the Adelaide Hills Council area, to the extent that it is within the capacity of Council to provide such facilities.
- There are long term occupation or management agreements with not for profit organisations to facilitate the management of sites.
- Playing surfaces that are the responsibility of Adelaide Hills Council are maintained to a standard that is safe for the playing of the sports intended for those surfaces.
- Facilities that are the responsibility of Council are part of Council's asset management programs.

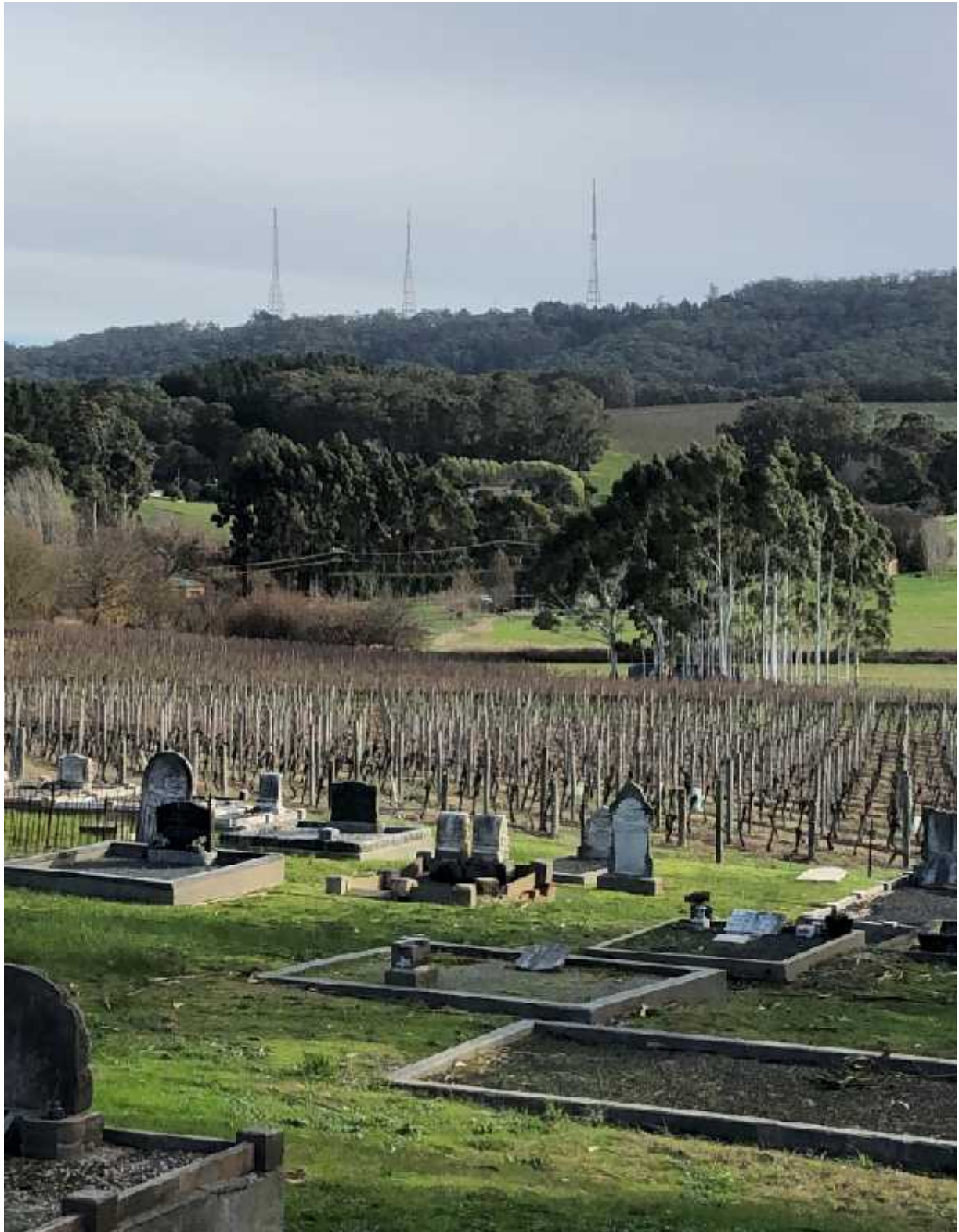
Performance Measures

- All Adelaide Hills Council communities have access to sport and recreation facilities, although not every community will necessarily have access to facilities for every sport.
- Playing surfaces that are the responsibility of Adelaide Hills Council are safe for playing the sport or sports intended for that surface.
- Facilities are maintained in accordance with Council's asset management programs.

PLAN 7

CEMETERIES

Plan 7 – Community Land Management Plan for Cemeteries



PLAN 7**CEMETERIES**

This Management Plan should be read in conjunction to the Introductory Information in Plan 1, which includes general information that relates to each individual plan.

As each community developed within what is now the Adelaide Hills Council in the early decades of European settlement, cemeteries were established for the benefit of those communities. Consequently, Council is now responsible for 23 cemeteries spread across its area.

The ownership of these cemeteries is diverse and includes land in Council's freehold ownership, dedicated Crown land under Council's care, control and management and land held under Crown condition agreements. Additionally, Council has informally assumed the care, control and management of three cemeteries held in trust by other entities but not managed by the trustees. Three of the cemeteries in this category are now closed cemeteries, but are still most appropriately placed in this category for management purposes.

Other than interment rights, a lease of cemetery land is not consistent with the purpose of the land. Where a cemetery has a significant area of undeveloped land, a licence for grazing purposes to an adjoining landowner may be issued to facilitate weed control and reduce fire risk, provided the licensee maintains fencing sufficient to prevent stock from entering the developed portion of the land.

There are a number of other cemeteries within the area of Adelaide Hills Council that are attached to churches or owned or managed by other entities. These do not form part of Council's community land and as such are not subject to this community land management plan.

Improvements on land in the Cemeteries category

Improvements on land in the Cemetery category are limited to the following:

- Perimeter fencing and gates
- Driveways and footpaths
- Rubbish bins
- Seating
- The installation of headstones, concrete plinths for lawn cemetery areas, memorial walls and other memorial works
- Amenity planting

Objectives

- To maintain access to cemeteries for communities across the area of Adelaide Hills Council.
- To manage the operation of cemeteries in accordance with the Burial and Cremation Act 2013.
- To provide for interment rights for burial and cremated remains, except within closed cemeteries.
- To maintain records as a resource for interested parties.
- For a cemetery that is a heritage place pursuant to the Heritage Places Act 1993, to maintain those values that justify it being a heritage place.
- Where a cemetery is held in trust by Adelaide Hills Council, to manage the cemetery in a manner that is consistent with the trust.

PLAN 7**CEMETERIES****Performance Targets**

- Cemeteries are readily accessible to the public
- The requirements of the Burial and Cremation Act 2013 and the Burial and Cremation Regulations 2014 are complied with in the management and operation of cemeteries.
- Interment right documentation is produced for each interment.
- Interment records are available from Council.
- Council is not exposed to liability through cemetery operations.
- To formalise the administration of cemeteries pursuant to sections 48 or 49 of the Burial and Cremation Act 2013 as may be appropriate, where Council has informally assumed care, control and management.

Performance Measures

- Cemeteries are open to the public during daylight hours and are maintained in a condition such that they can be safely visited.
- All documentation is properly authorised.
- There are no contemporary interments that do not have interment rights linked to them.
- Council responds to all requests for interment information if an enquirer is unable to locate the information they seek on line.
- Funeral directors and gravediggers provide evidence of public liability insurance on request, and gravediggers provide evidence of having licences for equipment on request.

PLAN 8

WALKWAYS AND ACCESS RESERVES

Plan 8 – Community Land Management Plan for Walkways and Access Reserves



PLAN 8**WALKWAYS AND ACCESS RESERVES**

This Management Plan should be read in conjunction to the Introductory Information in Plan 1, which includes general information that relates to each individual plan.

Adelaide Hills Council owns or has the care, control and management of a number of mostly small parcels of land that provide pedestrian linkages between roads. They are largely maintained only to the standard of walking tracks, rather than formed or paved footpaths, and may not be suitable for all people. No lighting is provided and they are intended for daytime use only. The level of use of these reserves is variable.

Leases or licences are not contemplated for land in this category.

Improvements on reserves in the Access and Walkways category

Improvements are not contemplated on these reserves, unless Adelaide Hills Council or its delegates decides to upgrade the standard of walking track on any reserve.

Objectives

- To provide convenient pedestrian access during daylight hours, in the absence of which pedestrians would have to walk a greater distance on road reserves to reach their destination.

Performance Targets

- Reserves in the Walkways and Access category are accessible to the public at all times during daylight hours.
- Walkways are safe for use by people with no mobility limitations.

Performance Measures

- There are no restrictions to pedestrian use during daylight hours, subject to the standard of path maintained for an individual reserve.
- There are no reports of injuries by people using walkways.

PLAN 9

DRAINAGE RESERVES

Plan 9 – Community Land Management Plan for Drainage Reserves



PLAN 9**DRAINAGE RESERVES**

This Management Plan should be read in conjunction to the Introductory Information in Plan 1, which includes general information that relates to each individual plan.

Leases or licences are not contemplated for land in this category.

Improvements on reserves in the Drainage category

Only limited development is appropriate for reserves in this category, especially the following:

- Channels, swales, pipework and culverts associated with drainage works
- Footbridges
- Minor passive recreation development where there is sufficient space within the reserve

Objectives

- To facilitate the free flow of water to minimise the risk of flooding to other properties.
- To minimise erosion along flow lines.

Performance Targets

- Drainage lines are free from blockages.
- Swales are grassed.
- Drainage reserves do not present a risk to human health or safety.

Performance Measures

- Inspections demonstrate that drainage lines do not present any impediments to the flow of water.
- There is no or minimal erosion evident along drainage reserves.
- Drainage reserves do not present a fire risk during the bushfire season.

PLAN 10

VEHICLE ACCESS CONTROL RESERVES

Plan 10 – Community Land Management Plan for Vehicle Access Control Reserves



PLAN 10 VEHICLE ACCESS CONTROL RESERVES

This Management Plan should be read in conjunction to the Introductory Information, which includes generic information that relates to each individual plan.

Adelaide Hills Council has over 30 parcels of community land that have a purpose of controlling vehicle access. The underlying reason for the existence of these reserves is to promote road safety. Most of these reserves are small and do not normally have amenity values.

These reserves are of two types:

1. Small sections of roads that have been closed to prevent through traffic on minor roads.
2. Narrow strips of land which prevent direct access from residential properties onto busy roads by requiring residents to exit their properties onto a feeder road before entering a major road. These reserves are normally not fenced from the road reserve and generally have the appearance of being part of the road reserve and are usually maintained as such.

Leasing or licensing of these reserves is not contemplated.

Improvements on reserves in the Vehicle Access Control category

Only very limited development is contemplated on reserves in this category:

- Fencing and kerbing to physically prevent vehicle movements across the land
- Barriers and signage for safety purposes such that drivers are aware of the presence of vehicle access restrictions
- Minor amenity landscaping

Objectives

- To prevent through traffic movements on roads that have been identified as being unsuitable for through traffic.
- To direct vehicle movements from residential properties on to feeder roads before entering major roads.

Performance Targets

- Vehicle Access Control Reserves are maintained such that vehicles do not traverse them.

Performance Measures

- No vehicle movements across Vehicle Access Control Reserves are observed or reported.

PLAN 11

CIVIC PURPOSE RESERVES

Plan 11 – Community Land Management Plan for Civic Purpose Reserves



PLAN 11**CIVIC PURPOSE RESERVES**

This Management Plan should be read in conjunction to the Introductory Information in Plan 1, which includes general information that relates to each individual plan.

This Management Plan pertains to all community land that has been placed into the category Civic Purpose including that portion of multi-use sites that have a Civic Purpose component.

Land in this category is used for the benefit of the community, but not for direct access by the community. It is comprised of land used for community wastewater management systems, quarries, refuse depots and recycling centres. Public access is only permitted under controlled conditions. Unrestricted public access would present an unacceptable risk.

Land in the Civic Purpose category may be subject to leases or licences for the operation of the infrastructure on part or the whole of the land, or management agreements to facilitate operational activities by contractors.

Improvements on land in the Civic Purpose category

Improvements on land in this category should be consistent with the civic purpose of the specific site. Depending on the civic purpose use at the time of the adoption of this plan, the following are consistent improvements:

- Community wastewater management system infrastructure, including water dispersal
- Infrastructure required for quarrying activities
- Infrastructure required for the operation of waste collection or recycling activities
- Secure fencing to contain risks
- Car parks
- Sections of driveways or roads that are not public roads

Objectives

- To provide suitable locations for community wastewater management system operations for all towns within the area of Adelaide Hills Council that require these systems.
- To provide centres for the collection of waste materials and the recycling of these materials wherever practical.
- To provide locations for the quarrying or storage of extractive materials.
- To permit vehicle access.

Performance Targets

- Suitable locations are identified and made available for civic purpose activities.
- Community wastewater management system centres are managed such that they do not present unacceptable conditions for surrounding properties.
- Community wastewater management system centres meet Australian Standards.
- Fencing of land in the Civic Purpose category is maintained to a standard that prevents the land from presenting an unacceptable risk to the safety of the public.
- Recycling centres are managed such that they do not present unacceptable conditions for surrounding properties.
- Car parks and driveways are safe for vehicle use.

PLAN 11

CIVIC PURPOSE RESERVES

Performance Measures

- Each town within Adelaide Hills Council that requires a community wastewater management system has one.
- There are no complaints regarding the operation of community wastewater management system sites.
- There are no complaints regarding the operation of recycling centre sites.
- Fencing at sites that may present a public risk remains intact.

PLAN 12

EMERGENCY SERVICES RESERVES

Plan 12 – Community Land Management Plan for Emergency Services Reserves



PLAN 12 EMERGENCY SERVICES RESERVES

This Management Plan should be read in conjunction to the Introductory Information in Plan 1, which includes general information that relates to each individual plan.

This Management Plan pertains to all community land that has been placed into the category Emergency Services including that portion of multi-use sites that have a Passive Recreation component.

All of these reserves house Country Fire Services operational bases and one also houses a South Australian Ambulance Service operational base.

Adelaide Hills Council contains much of the highest bushfire risk country in South Australia. During the course of European settlement in South Australia there have been many catastrophic bushfires throughout the Council area, with loss of life and significant property loss. For the protection of the residents, visitors and property of the Adelaide Hills Council area it is essential that emergency services have suitable operational bases for their life and property saving activities.

Adelaide Hills Council provides over 20 locations for Country Fire Service (CFS) stations spread across the Council area, as well as one ambulance station. These are small reserves that have the purpose of providing sufficient land for emergency services buildings and parking. Two CFS stations at Cherryville and Montacute within the Council area are located on road reserves. As road reserves are excluded from the definition of community land, these two stations are not subject to this community land management plan.

Ambulance stations provide a base for emergency response to critical incidents that endanger human life.

Not all CFS and ambulance stations within the area of Council are located on land owned by Council. Those stations not located on Council's community land are not subject to this plan.

For security of occupation, long term leases are in place for all land in this category. If there is a change in the name of the Lessee, this will not constitute a change in the management plan for Emergency Services reserves.

Improvements on reserves in the Emergency Services category

The following improvements are consistent with the purpose of the land in this category:

- The construction or upgrading of buildings for the housing of emergency services vehicles and operational facilities.
- Parking areas for the staff and volunteers that operate from the operational facilities.
- Towers for drying hoses at CFS stations.
- Training facilities that are consistent with emergency services operations.

PLAN 12**EMERGENCY SERVICES RESERVES****Objectives**

- To support the activities of emergency services by providing suitable locations for their operational bases throughout the area of Adelaide Hills Council.

Performance Targets

- Suitable locations are available throughout the area of Adelaide Hills Council for the operational bases of emergency services.
- Emergency services operational bases located on community land of Adelaide Hills Council have long term security of tenure.

Performance Measures

- The Minister for Emergency Services, or the successor to that position, or Ministerial delegates are satisfied with the provision of locations for emergency services operational bases by Adelaide Hills Council.
- All emergency services operational bases located on land of Adelaide Hills Council have long term leases in place.

Kemp Reserve Aldgate

CR 5753/714



Boundary of Kemp Reserve Aldgate



Recreation and Sport






Informal Recreation

Grasby Park Balhannah

CT 5185/534






-  Boundary of Grasby Park
-  Conservation
-  Community Use

Johnston Memorial Park Balhannah

CT 5094/759






-  Boundary of Johnston Memorial Park, Balhannah
-  Recreation and Sport
-  Emergency Services

Bradwood Park

CT 5960/38



-  Boundary of Bradwood Park
-  Recreation and Sport
-  Conservation

Longwood Bradbury Hall and Bradbury CFS

CT 6184/878



Boundary of Longwood Bradbury Hall and Bradbury CFS land



Halls and Institutes



Emergency Services







Civic Purpose

Bridgewater Sports Precinct

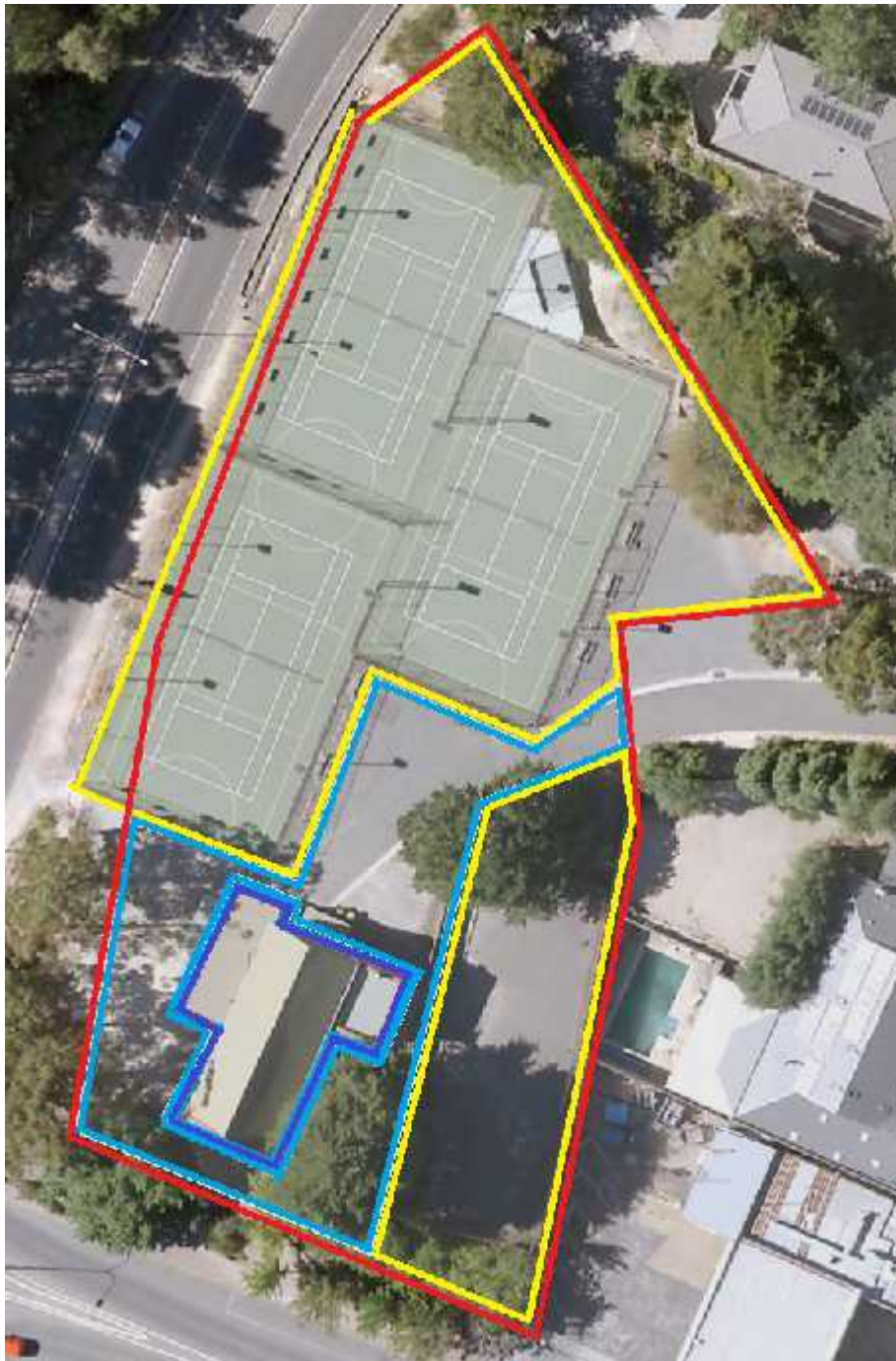
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-  Boundary of Bridgewater Sports Precinct
-  Recreation and Sport
-  Conservation
-  Civic Purpose

Crafers Tennis and Netball Courts and Crafers Hall

CT 5192/258







-  Boundary of Crafers Tennis and Netball Courts and Crafers Hall
-  Recreation and Sport
-  Halls and Institutes
-  Civic Purpose

Evelyn Halliday Reserve

CT 5324/737



-  Boundary of Evelyn Halliday Reserve
-  Informal Recreation
-  Conservation
-  Community Use

Federation Park





CT 6085/90



- Boundary of Federation Park
- Recreation and Sport
- Informal Recreation
- Halls and Institutes
- Excluded from Community Land
- Joint Management – Gumeracha Sports Club Inc & Gumeracha and District Town Hall Committee

Mylor Oval and Sherry Park
CT 5661/374, CT 5661/375, CR 5753/727








-  Boundary of Mylor Oval and Sherry Park
-  Recreation and Sport
-  Conservation
-  Informal Recreation

Mylor Parklands

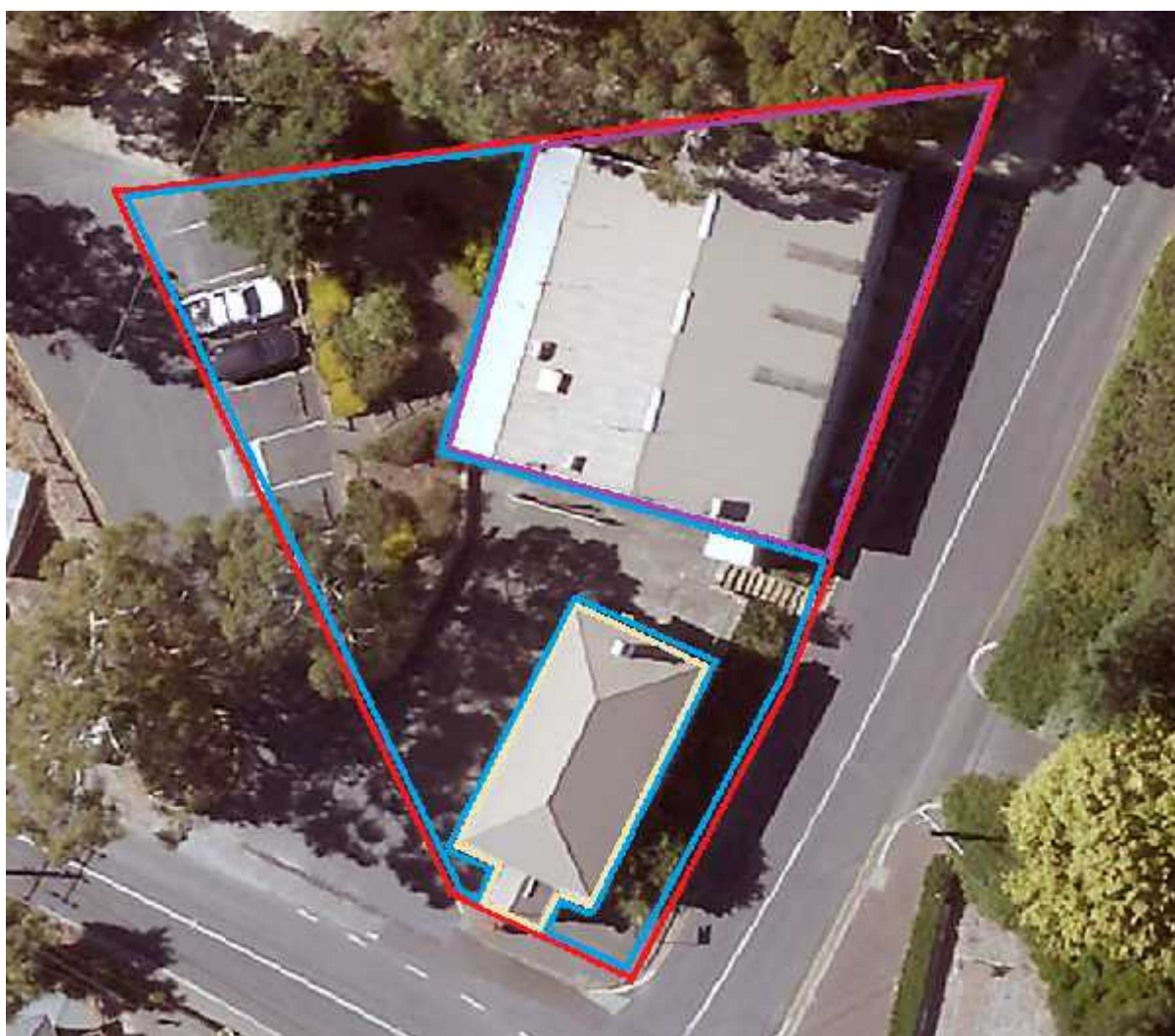
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-  Boundary of Mylor Parklands
-  Recreation and Sport
-  Community Use
-  Civic Purpose
-  Conservation – balance of land

Norton Summit

CT 5624/6






-  Boundary of Norton Summit
-  Emergency Services
-  Community Use
-  Civic Purpose

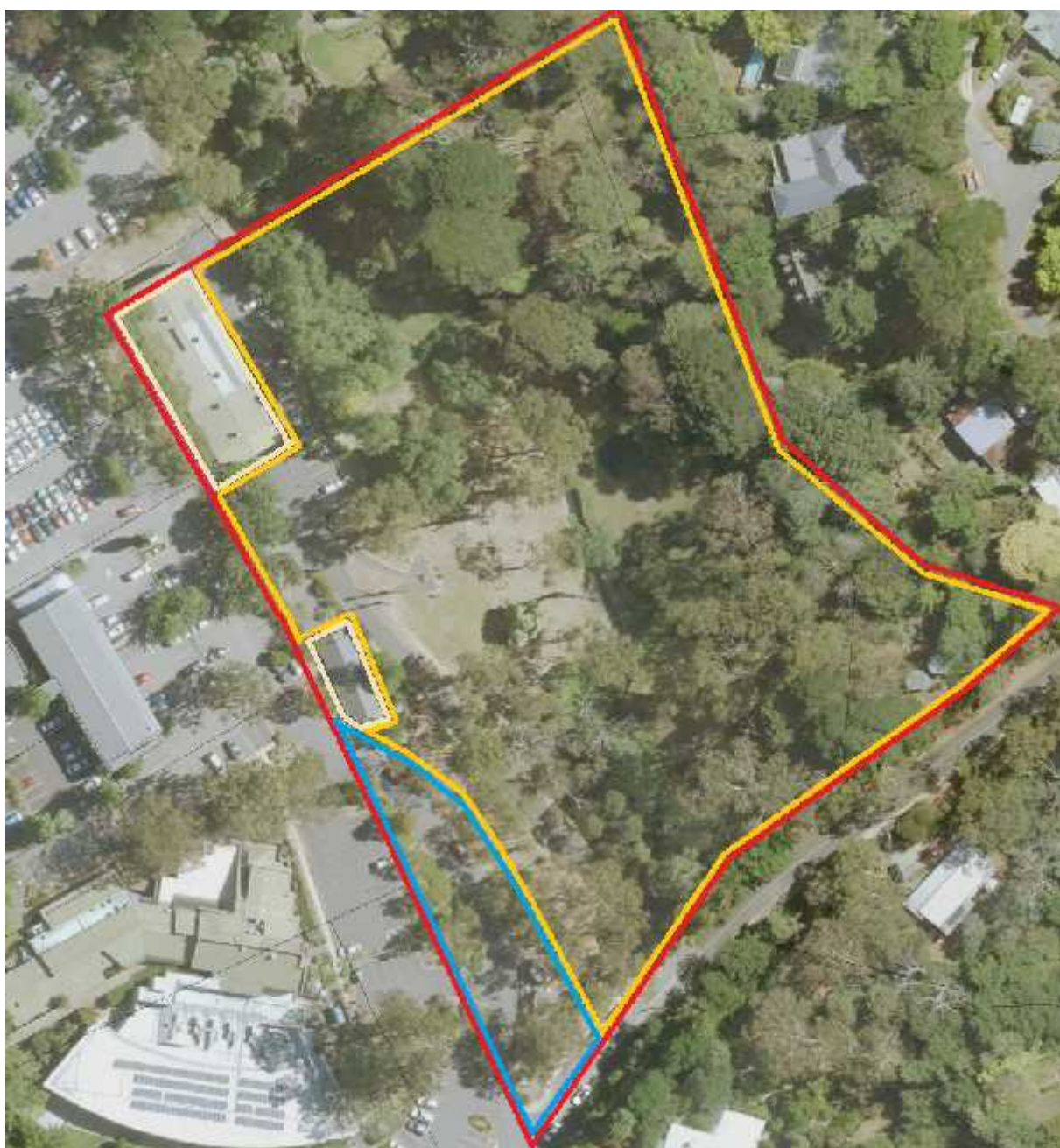
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CT 5661/776



-  Boundary of Atkinson Reserve
-  Recreation and Sport
-  Emergency Services

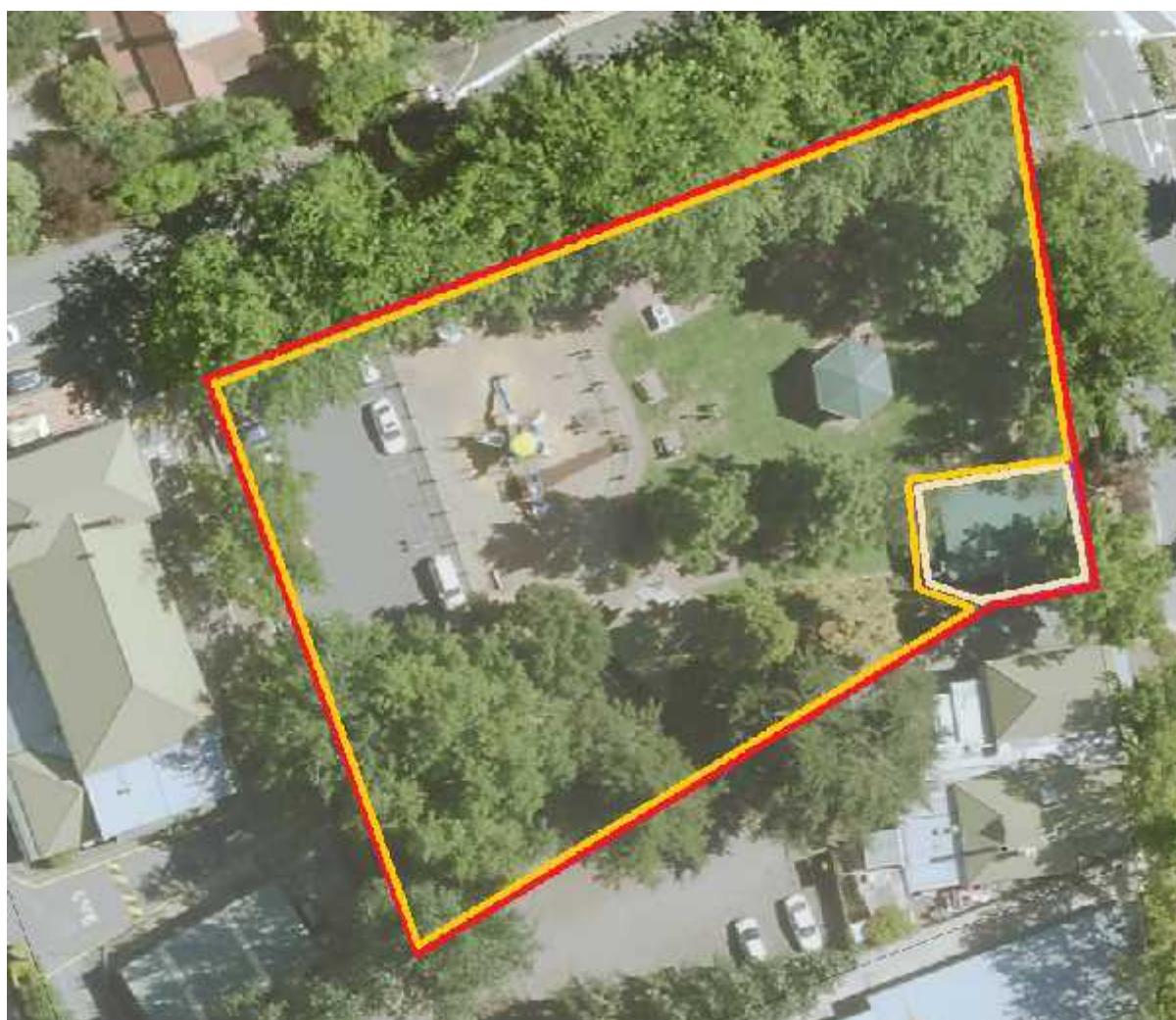
Apex Park
CT 5505/217, R7281 AA



-  Boundary of Apex Park
-  Informal Recreation
-  Community Use
-  Civic Purpose

Steamroller Park

CT 5841/790



Boundary of Steamroller Park



Informal Recreation









Community Use - Stirling Community Shop

Woodside Recreation Grounds Precinct

**CT 5774/732, CT 5445/392, CT 5739/141, CT 5742/216, CT 5740/772,
CT 5553/381, CT 5508/561, CT 5546/480**



-  Boundary of Woodside Recreation Grounds Precinct
-  Recreation and Sport
-  Informal Recreation
-  Emergency Services
-  Civic Purpose
-  Excluded from Community Land

Land Not Requiring a Community Land Management Plan

Adelaide Hills Council is the owner of almost 40 parcels of land that are not held for a specific purpose. Most of these are small sections of former roads that were closed prior to the introduction of the *Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991* and for which titles were never issued. It is only through recent research that Council became aware of its ownership of this land. Some of this land has no legal access. As this land was not excluded from the classification of community land in accordance with section 193(1)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999, it is classified as community land and must therefore be included on the register of community land for Adelaide Hills Council.

As none of this land is, or is to be, occupied under a lease or licence and has not been, or is not intended to be, modified or adapted for the benefit or enjoyment of the community, it does not require a community land management plan.

Appendix 2

Draft Community Land Register

CONSERVATION

Legal Description of Land	Parcel identifier	Address	Physical Location	Name	Valuation Number	Area	Registered Owner	Endorsements	Trust	Lease/Licence
CT 5928/445	D56304 A49	Aldgate, 96 Aldgate Valley Road		Aldgate Valley Reserve	330609105*	1.073 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5902/219	D9507 A41	Aldgate, 34 Madurta Avenue		Madurta Reserve	3302117005	3.095 ha	AHC	Heritage Agreement - Via SA Heritage Act - 1978	Nil	Nil
CT 5491/532	F8555 A15	Aldgate, 46 Arkaba Road		Arkaba Reserve	3304387906	6,500 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 2967/162	D7029 A37	Aldgate, 16 Kiley Road		Kiley Reserve	3306522008	5,380 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5772/74	H105500 S1589	Aldgate, 191 Mount Barker Road		Heritage Reserve	3304207004	1.592 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Conservation & Recreation – 20.2.1986	Nil	Nil
CT 5740/781	D10759 A19	Aldgate, 152-158 Old Mount Barker Road		Doris Coulls Reserve	3304306109	1.329 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 1912/64	D6579 A9	Aldgate, 160 Old Mt Barker Road			3304304509	3,746 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5416/428	D6669 A41	Aldgate, 170 Old Mt Barker Road		Hawker Vine Court Reserve	3304370004	2,630 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5408/772	D45333 A23	Aldgate, 1 Shanks Road		Shanks Road Reserve	3306092204	4,400 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/734	H105600 S466	Ashton, 164 Marble Hill Road	164 Marble Hill Road	Pound Reserve	0312006006	3.339 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Council Purposes 20.5.1943	Nil	Nil
CT 5480/276	F15464 A25	Ashton, Lot 25 Monomeith Road	9 Monomeith Road	Monomeith Road Reserve	0311908008	2,050 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5772/75	H105500 S1592 H105500 S1619	Bradbury, Sections 1592 and 1619, Gurr Road North	adjacent 36 Gurr Road North	Gurr Road Reserve	3305797050	1.009 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Conservation Purposes 20.2.1986	Nil	Nil
CT 5519/632	D15261 A121	Bridgewater, 7 Cave Avenue		Cave Avenue Reserve	330037952*	9,957 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil

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CR 5324/743	D42655 A12 D42655 A13	Bridgewater, 228 Old Mount Barker Road	The Deanery Reserve		3304599052 3304603357	2.135 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Dedicated water purposes 12.5.1988	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/731	H105500 S1683	Bridgewater, 4 Shannon Road			3302697185	2,973 m²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Recreation Purposes 26.3.1987	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/739	H105600 S522	Bridgewater, 21 Onkaparinga Road			3305611009	1.213 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Recreation Purposes 25.5.1972	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/716	H105500 S1532 H105500 S1553	Bridgewater, 34 Silver Road			3302327301	1.182 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC Recreation & Plantation Purposes – 21.2.1985	Nil	Nil
CR 5763/633	H105600 S549	Carey Gully, Lot 549 Deviation Road	between 9 and 19 Deviation Road	Carey Gully Water Reserve	0312582003	1.011 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC Water purposes 16.11.1865	Nil	Nil
CR 5926/487	D44282 A20	Charleston, Lot 20 Bell Springs Road	opposite 66 Bell Springs Road		5678771207	3.770 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC Recreation Purposes 7.12.1995	Nil	Nil
R 2825 A A	R 2825 AA	Cleland, Mount Lofty Summit Road	opposite 280 Mount Lofty Summit Road		031264610*	3,073 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5879/538	D7328 A103	Crafers, 7-9 Rudall Avenue		Rudall Reserve	330504100*	1.192 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5553/952	F5822 A9	Crafers, 8 Michael Moran Drive		Michael Moran Reserve	3305178196	8,605 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5431/308	D6531 A47	Crafers, 4 Protea Crescent		Protea Reserve	3305185003	9,163 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/719	H105500 S1575	Crafers, 49 The Crescent			330541585	6,637 m²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Plantation Reserve 6.9.1979	Nil	Nil
CT 2699/90	D6655 A59	Crafers West, 66a Emmett Road		Emmett Reserve	3302790005	4,978 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/709	H105100 S995	Crafers West, 21 Hillcrest Avenue		Hillcrest Avenue Reserve	3302915103	1.730 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC-Plantation Purposes 1.7.1982	Nil	Nil
CT 5636/762	F129961 A7	Greenhill, Lot 7 Yanagin Road	adjacent 37 Yanagin Road	Yanagin Reserve	0312330009	9.900 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil

Legal Description of Land	Parcel identifier	Address	Physical Location	Name	Valuation Number	Area	Registered Owner	Endorsements	Trust	Lease/Licence
CR 6216/807	H105500 S1527	Heathfield, 71 Longwood Road	opposite 38-86 Longwood Road	Hender Reserve	3301633104	6.110 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC Recreation Purposes 28.3.1985 Heritage Agreement - Via SA Heritage Act - 1978	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/723	H105500 S1605	Heathfield, 215 Longwood Road	between 201 and 225 Longwood Road	Heathfield Stone Reserve	3306171041	10.656 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Recreation Purposes 21.1.1983	Nil	Nil
CR 5752/187 Q1	F30545 Q1	Heathfield, 48 Hender Road	between Heathfield Road and 139 Longwood Road	Heathfield Reserve	3306171092	1.072 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC, Recreation Purposes 23.12.1992	Nil	Nil
CT 5899/13	D62227 A21	Houghton, Lot 21 Head Road	between 19 and 47 Head Road North		4711707502	8,852 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/751	H105700 S489	Inglewood, Section 489 Chapman Road	beyond 129 Chapman Road		4714205006	4,100 m²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC for water purposes 11.7.1901	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/753	H105700 S495	Kersbrook, Section 495 Brewers Corner Road	east of 164 Mount Gawler Road		4714244005	3.575 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC-Water Purposes 11.7.1901	Nil	Nil
CR 5754/939	H105700 S488	Kersbrook, Section 488 Scott Street	between 77 Stone Quarry Road and north of 59 Smith Road		4713279505	1.854 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC-Water Purposes 11.7.1901 & portion removed 12.6.1969	Nil	Nil
CR 6193/755	H105700 S426	Kersbrook, Section 426 South Para Road	opposite 786 South Para Road	Kersbrook Stone Reserve	4713176004	4.650 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC-Conservation – Heritage Agreement 30.06.2017	Nil	Nil
CT 5693/534	F130128 A74	Lenswood, Lot 74 Lobethal Road	opposite 1590 Lobethal Road	Lenswood Centennial Park	567044800*	17.980 ha	AHC	Heritage Agreement - Via SA Heritage Act - 1978	Nil	Nil
CT 5733/771 5728/580 5696/526	CT F155941 A28 CT F155941 A26 H105600 S5163 H105600 S1564 H105600 S1565	Lobethal, Lots 26,28 Reservoir Rd Sections 5163-5165 Kenton Valley Road	from opposite 4 Brettig Road to opposite 4 Reservoir Road	Bushland Park	567822000* 5678221002 5678236001	7.779 ha 10.140 ha 93.414 ha	AHC	Heritage Agreement - s 23 of Native Vegetation Act 1991 - over A, B and C in GP 372/1985	Nil	Nil

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CR 5753/733	H105600 S434	Marble Hill, adjacent 18 Section 434 Knotts Raymonds Road Hill Road			0312029005	1,062 m ²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Stone Purposes 19.1.1933 & portion removed 3.10.1935	Nil	Nil
CR 5430/572	D24776 A1	Mylor, west of 122 Aldgate 114 Aldgate Valley Valley Road Road			3306481058	1.300 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC-Recreation Purposes 17.8.1989	Nil	Nil
CR 5763/632	H105500 S1595	Mylor, opposite east end Sec 1595 Hooper Road Road			3306401302	2,000 m ²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Water purposes 12.5.1898	Nil	Nil
CT 5285/810	F157685 A1	Mylor, west of 122 Aldgate Lot 1 Kyle Road Valley Road		Kyle Road Nature Reserve	3306480004	3,925 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/724	H105500 S1608	Mylor, opposite 88 to 118 Lot 1608 Leslie Leslie Creek Road Creek Road		Leslie Creek Reserve	330621905	1.524 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Recreation Purposes 20.2.1986	Nil	Nil
CR 5772/76	H105500 S1608	Mylor, opposite 40 Mi Mi 125 Aldgate Valley Road Road		Mi Mi Reserve	3306599101	2.023 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC–Conservation Purposes 20.2.1986	Nil	Nil
R 572/A1 572 B1 CT 5794/605 5794/604	R R 572/A1 R 572 B1 CT D53557 A1 D53557 A7	Mylor, between 169 and Stock Road 199 Stock Road Mylor, between 234 and Lots 1 and 7 Stock 258B Stock Road Road		Stock Road Reserve Camp Gooden Reserve	3306445524 3306438017 3306438519	1.778 ha 4.598 ha 3,943 m ²	AHC AHC	Nil Heritage Agreement s 23 Native Vegetation Act 1991, 31.08.2001	Nil Nil	Nil Nil
CR 5753/711	H105500 S1464 H105500 S1467	Mylor, 274 Strathalbyn Road		Mylor Parklands	3306332503	1.110 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Parklands 20.2.1986	Nil	Nil
CR 5754/374	H106100 S5822	Paracombe, 66 Pitt Road Lot 5822 Pitt Road			4711522508	2.046 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC for stone purposes 13.12.1877	Nil	Nil
CR 5772/77	H105500 S1612 H105500 S1613	Scott Creek, both sides of road Sections 1612 and between 87 and 1613 Red Hill 111 Red Hill Road Road		Red Hill Reserve	3305991355	2.645 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Conservation Purposes 20.2.1986	Nil	Nil
CT 5292/381	F159207 A22 F159207 A23 F159207 A24 F159207 A25 F159207 A26 F159207 A27 F159207 A28	Stirling, 1 Woorabinda Drive		Woorabinda Reserve	330202030	9.905 ha	AHC	Heritage Agreement - SA Heritage Act - 1978	Nil	Management agreement to The Hut Community Centre Inc for Woorabinda Reserve buildings from 1.06.2017

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CT 5315/98	F36047 A150	Stirling, 9 Ethel Street	Stirling Park		3302031009	8.320 ha	AHC	Heritage Agreement - SA Heritage Act - 1978	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/746	H105600 S565	Stirling, 34 Old Carey Gully Road			3305488055	1,997 m²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Plantation Purpose. 22.3.1979	Nil	Nil
CT 2240/105		Teringie, Lot 46 Alpine Place	Alpine Reserve		0309474001	1.586 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 2829/117	D6924 A137 D6924 A142	Upper Sturt, 4 Fernwood Way	Fernwood Reserve		3303239901	4,632 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil

INFORMAL RECREATION

Legal Description of Land	Parcel Identifier	Address	Physical Location	Name	Valuation Number	Area	Registered Owner	Endorsements	Trust	Lease/Licence
CT 5401/228 R7460 AA, AC	D3451 A191 R7460 AA, AC	Aldgate, 1 Sunnyspring Road		Rubida Grove Reserve	3304545003	9,347 m² 6,749 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 2762/68	D6882 A23	Aldgate, 154 Strathalbyn Road		Candlebark Reserve	330075430*	6,140 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/743	H105600 S551	Balhannah, Section 551 Swamp Road	between 157 Swamp Road and 22 Fenwick Road		5676258258	8,094 m²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Water Purposes 25.12.1879	Nil	Nil
CT 5094/758	D35017 A10	Balhannah, Lot 10 River Street	at end of River Street	Gilleston Park	5672153459	8.938 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5525/35	D48711 A723	Balhannah, Lot 723 Carawa Avenue		Carawa Reserve	5672052906	1.509 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5546/507	D17397 A205	Balhannah, 12 Corana Court		Corana Reserve	5672053757	6,538 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5546/427	D17645 A501	Balhannah, Illinga Avenue		Illinga Reserve	5672050839	5,023 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 6004/773	D76847 A106	Balhannah, 49a Junction Road			5672075091	2,619 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 6080/856	D86987 A38	Balhannah, Lot 33 Junction Road			5672073950	600 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 6040/557	D80033 A122	Balhannah, 13 Lutana Grove		Lutana Reserve	5672053466	1,906 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5295/412 5118/420	CT D43675 A14 D34875 A303	Balhannah, 14 Sunningdale Court		Suningdale reserve	5672134768 5672134856	3,310 m² 1,061 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 6142/329	D92214 A42	Balhannah, Lot 501 Greenhill Road	2429 Greenhill Road		5676404008	1.607 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC- Water Purposes 6.7.1961	Nil	Nil

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CT 5539/368	D21788 A18	Birdwood, Lot 18 Lange Crescent	rear of 6 to 14 Lange Crescent	Lange River Reserve	4710917006	1.525 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Several 'Road Rents'.
CT 5387/217	D25414 A14	Birdwood, Lot 14 Olivedale Street	rear of 27 to 39 Olivedale Street	Olivedale Reserve	4710618006	6,058 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5763/637	H105900 S85	Birdwood, Section 85 Torrens Valley Road	adjacent 63 Torrens Valley Road		4710635009	9,632 m²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC-Water Purposes 1857, portion removed 16.2.1860 control granted again 3.7.1873 & portion removed 14.2.1929	Nil	Nil
CT 5740/556	D10625 A37	Birdwood, Lot 37 Wegener Street	corner Wegener Road and Church Street	Rex Amber Reserve	4710855001	7,125 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5800/17	H105900 S86	Birdwood, Section 86 Torrens Valley Road	adjacent 1609 Torens Valley Road		4713557501	3,298 m²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC for Water purposes - pursuant to Waste Lands Act – 3.7.1873	Nil	Nil
CR 5752/185	D33531 A1	Bridgewater, 32 Honeysuckle Grove			330038007	9,379 m²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Bridle Path & Walking Purposes 20.2.1992	Nil	Nil
CT 5849/424	F159177 A13 F159177 A14	Bridgewater, Lot 13 Mount Barker Road	adjacent corner Carey Gully Road	Bridgewater Lions Park	3304556001	2,484 m²	AHC	Nil	In Trust as a site for an Institute	Nil
CT 5610/742	D1949 A168 D1949 A169 D1949 A218 D1949 A219 D1949 D220	Bridgewater, 47-51 Osterley Avenue		A J Vincent Playground and Reserve	3300264001	3,804 m²	AHC	Caveat 2397174 by Amos Lincoln Vincent 6.12.1962. Advises of Trust and prevents further transactions in respect of the land.	In Trust as Public Recreation Reserve via Declaration of Trust by District Council of Stirling 19.9.1962.	Nil
CR 5753/730	H105500 S1658 H105500 S1659	Bridgewater, Sections 1658 and 1659 Rosewarne Crescent	between Roasewarne Crescent and Carey Gully Road	Rudd Reserve	3304563105	3,972 m²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC-Plantation Purposes 24.1.1985	Nil	Nil
CT 5466/352	D3265 A219	Bridgewater, 36 Wembley Avenue		Wembley Reserve	3300808021	5,394 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5818/26	F11230 A2	Bridgewater, 73 Wembley Avenue			3300608302	757 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil

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CR 5753/741	H105600 S543 H105600 S544	Charleston, Sections 533, 544 Sandy Waterhole Road	200 metres west of 108 Sandy Waterhole Road		5678887402 5678887701	2.427 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC. – Water Purposes 27. 11. 1879	Nil	Nil
CR 6215/351	D119476 A120	Crafers, 2 Main Street		War Memorial Reserve	3305468409	1,575 m²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC–War Memorial Purposes 30.4.1998	Nil	Nil
CT 5879/539	D7328 A104	Crafers, 19 Miels Road		Crafers Playground	3305050002	1,416 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5777/52	D51943 A334	Crafers West, 2 Castle Close		Castle Close Reserve	3302950988	7,144 m²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC-Recreation Purposes 1.4.1999	Nil	Nil
CT 2891/169	D6930 A37	Crafers West, 95 Charlick Road		Charlick Reserve	3302886509	7,202 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5496/268	F7816 A4	Forest Range, Lot 4 Lobethal Road	opposite Plummers Road	Forest Range Memorial	5677310003	1.076 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/758	H105900 S62	Forreston, Section 62 Reserve Road	opposite 76 Reserve Road		4713383003	1.355 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC for recreation purposes 15.8.1974	Nil	Nil
CT 5119/166 5145/218	CT D36238 A103 D37303 A54	Gumeracha, 1 Beavis Court, 2 Beavis Court		Beavis Court Reserves	4710504025 4710504041	6,261 m² 202 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5145/216	D37303 A36	Gumeracha, 18 Beavis Court		Beavis Court Reserves	4710504367	834 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5145/215	D37303 A33	Gumeracha, 21 Beavis Court		Beavis Court Reserves	4710504420	1,190 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5095/872	D35440 A18	Gumeracha, Lot 18 John Fisher Avenue		Ring of Oaks Reserve	4710334054	2,578 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5145/219	D37303 A55	Gumeracha, Lot 55 Randell Terrace	between 8 and 10 Randell Terrace		471052005*	623 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5343/353	F132827 A36	Houghton, Lot 36 Lower North East Road	opposite 2 to 6 William Street		4711780005	3,920 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5343/354 5363/452 5363/842 CT 5592/413	CT F132876 A85 D26030 A12 D26030 A11 F206834 Q91 F206834 Q92	Houghton, 2,4 Blackhill Road		Houghton Village Green	4711767003 4711768057	475 m² 35 m² 815 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
		Houghton, Lots 91 and 92 Lower North East Road	1376 Lower North East Road	Houghton Common	4711781008	1.902 ha	George Morphett	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/754	H105700 S511	Inglewood, Section 511 North East Road	opposite 2090 North East Road		4714211502	5.665 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC-Water & Stone Purposes 11.7.1901	Nil	Nil

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CT 5718/775	F155479 A64	Kenton Valley, Lot 64 Kenton Valley Road	opposite 376 Kenton Valley Road	Kenton Valley Memorial Park	4713779008	4,616 m²	AHC	Nil	Via Transfer 12.12.1986. 'To maintain the land as memorial grounds & for no other consideration	Nil
CR 5772/79	H105900 S240	Kenton Valley, Section 240 Burfords Hill Road	corner Burfords Hill Road and Formby Road		4713783007	6.273 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Forestry Purposes 22.12.1955	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/752	H105700 S490	Kersbrook, Section 490 Sires Road East	opposite 12 Sires Road East		4713154008	1.011 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC-Water Purposes 11.7.1901	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/747	H105700 S392 H105700 S393	Kersbrook, Sections 392 and 393 South Para Road	from opposite 1068 South Para Road to Bonython Road		4713255001	3.329 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC-Recreational Purposes 4.8.1938 and portion removed 12.6.1969	Nil	Nil
CT 6223/764	C41623 A204	Lobethal, A204 Lobethal Road		Mill Square	5670616106	1,060 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 6052/899	D7351 A18	Lobethal, 6 Copeland Avenue			567142400*	691 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 3351/133	D8483 A16	Lobethal, 15 Dearman Road			5671257002	1,987 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 6115/561	D7351 A53	Lobethal, 3 Reserve Avenue			5671391009	3,010 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5456/229	D48212 A15	Lobethal, 13 Noske Court			5670775211	1,596 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/742	H105600 S547	Lobethal, Section 547 Schuberts Road	opposite 41 Schuberts Road		5678347000	1.618 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Plantation Purposes 30.7.1981	Nil	Nil
CT 5793/676	F170988 A95	Lobethal, Lot 95 Woodside Road	from 36 Woodside Road to Golf Links Road	Bundara Reserve	5671482007	4.328 ha	AHC	Nil	Via Transfer 28.8.1991. "To be used for recreation purposes at all times"	Nil
CT 5799/278	F130438 A84	Montacute, Lot 84 Institute Road	opposite 62 Institute Road	Montacute Common	313125007	5.633 ha	AHC	Dedicated Recreation Purposes Via Govt. Gazette 19.3.1970 pg1229	Nil	Lease to Montacute Residents Association – 21 years from 15.3.2009
CT 1731/24	D9012 A19	Mount George, 21 Foxhill Road			3305583001	6,870 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5763/634	H105900 S71	Mount Torrens, Section 71 Magarey Road	opposite 100 metres north of 31 Magarey Road		4713647005	777 m²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC-Water Purposes 3.7.1873	Nil	Nil
CR 5763/635	H105900 S72	Mount Torrens, Section 72 Magarey Road	north from 31 Magarey Road		4713642503	2.767 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC-Water Purposes 3.7.1873	Nil	Nil

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CR 5753/712	H105500 S1471	Mylor, Sec 1471 Silver Lake Road	opposite 26 to 32 Silver Lake Road	Cooper Reserve	3305905103	3.237 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Water purposes 12.11.1964	Nil	Nil
CT 5401/915	D22046 A18	Norton Summit, Lot 18 Colonial Drive	opposite 14 Colonial Drive		0311795103	2,491 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5401/914	D22046 A11	Norton Summit, 191 Norton Summit Road	621 Norton Summit Road	Vineyard Reserve	0311786207	1.398 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/735	H105600 S470	Oakbank, 13 Gillman Road	Gillman Reserve Go-kart track		5672321002	3.440 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC. Recreation & Plantation Purposes 23.2.1950	Nil	Nil
CT 5201/20	CT D39893 A19	Oakbank,		Children's Reserve	567223948*					
5370/757	CT D28467 A22	16 - 16c, 25a Oak			5672224499	5,937 m² 4,820 m²				
5201/21	CT D39893 A20	Drive			5672239455	2,900 m² 3,304 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
5370/758	CT D28467 A23				5672224448	4,077 m²				
5540/940	D49294 A12				5672222514					
CT 5833/146	H105500 S1610	Scott Creek, Section 1610 Scott Creek Road	adjacent 366 Scott Creek Road		3305772259	1,300 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/729	H105500 S1657	Scott Creek, Section 1657 Scott Creek Road	opposite junction of Woolcock Road		3305771053	3,300 m²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Recreation Purposes 31.7.1986	Nil	Nil
Part CT 6030/806	F158325 A79	Stirling, 63 Mount Barker Road		Coventry Library Gardens	Part 3303953005	2,320 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5774/563	D52865 A43	Stirling, Lot 43 Braemar Terrace			3301713200	441 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/728	H105500 S1634	Stirling, 23-25 Pomona Terrace		Women's War Memorial	3303868505	1.070 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC, Plantation purposes 7.1.1982	Nil	Nil
CT 5543/568	D15323 A36	Summertown, Lot 36 Anya Crescent	between 8 and 11 Anya Court	Anya Crescent Reserve	0312431205	1.205 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Summertown Village Water Co Periodic Agreement from 1.4.1998
CT 5546/374	D19758 A91	Teringie, Lot 91 Braeside Avenue	adjacent 1 Braeside Avenue	Teringie Reserve	0309615003	529 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5538/655	D2205 A84	Teringie, Lot 84 Braeside Avenue	Old Norton Summit Road opposite Rebecca Avenue	Third Creek Reserve	0309621059	1.628 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5538/652	D22054 A102	Teringie, Lot 102 Carsten Court	east corner of Carsten Court and Coach-House Drive	Carsten Court Reserve	0309614000	380 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5096/381	S12093 A7	Teringie, Lot 7 Carsten Court	off Coach-House Drive, opposite Langman Drive		0309614019	435 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil

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CT 5427/350	D22446 A104	Terergie, Lot 104 Coach House Road	west side of corner of Coach-House Drive and Langman Drive		0309584622	3,282 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5427/285	D22446 A88	Terergie, Lot 88 Coach House Road	east side of corner of Coach-House Drive and Langman Drive		0309585596	2,977 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5427/286	D22446 A89	Terergie, Lot 89 Coach House Road	east side of corner of Coach-House Drive and		0309585836	866 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5129/160	D36382 A101	Terergie, Lot 101 Coach House Road	Driftwood Court between 2 Coach-House Drive and Carsten Court		0309586150	6,405 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5538/654	D22054 A85	Terergie, Lot 85 Coach House Road	between Flame Court and Carsten Court		309614254	1,763 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5538/651	D22054 A103	Terergie, Lot 103 Coach House Road	west side of corner of Coach-House Drive and Flame Court		030961465*	293 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5427/289	D22446 A106	Terergie, Lot 106 Colonial Court	between 7 and 8 Colonial Court		0309585107	281 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5427/288	D22446 A105	Terergie, Lot 105 Havana Court	between 7 and 10 Havana Court	Havana Reserve	0309584833	300 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5427/287	D22446 A90	Terergie, Lot 90 Langman Drive	between 18 and 20 Langman Drive		0309585430	3,474 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5538/606	D7330 A100	Terergie, Lot 100 Norton Summit Road	opposite junction with Valley Drive	Valley Reserve	0309336004	8,722 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5735/948	D7330 A104	Terergie, Lot 104 Ridgeland Drive	adjacent 17 Ridgeland Drive	Ridgeland Reserve	0309443002	653 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5847/295	F218356 A42	Upper Sturt, Lot 42 Sturt Valley Road	northern corner of Sturt Valley Road and Ironbank Road		3303663307	3,521 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5755/265	D16388 A10	Uraidla, 1181 Greenhill Road		Uraidla Park	0312463055	3,117 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5711/348	D11060 A12	Uraidla, 1242 Greenhill Road		Dyer Reserve	0312648009	2,275 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 1434/41 1579/4 CT 5511/787	CT D6530 A117 D6530 A127 D43868 Q303 D43868 Q305	Woodforde, 16 Arran Court Woodforde, 151 Norton Summit Road	rear 14 to 28 Blue Crescent	Arran Court Reserve Windmill Reserve	0309280004 0309334607	1.413 ha 7.830 ha	AHC AHC	Nil Nil	Nil Nil	Nil Nil

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CT 6182/969	D114195 A5004	Woodforde, A 5004 Norton Summit Road	from west end of Grant Street to west boundary of 151 Norton Summit Road		0309334199	5.459 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 6187/562	D115165 A2001	Woodforde, Lot 2001 Buchanan Drive	south side of junction with Glen Stuart Road		0309306024	1,353 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 6187/563	D115165 A2002	Woodforde, Lot 2002 Buchanan Drive	north side of junction with Glen Stuart Road		0309306024	1,883 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5893/810	D61697 A53	Woodside, Lot 53 St Marks Drive	adjacent 40 St Marks Drive		5672597607	2,101 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5893/811	D61697 A54	Woodside, Lot 54 St Marks Drive	adjacent 3 St Marks Drive		5672598781	736 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5370/754	D28776 A124	Woodside, 62 Grevillea Way			567260255*	3,580 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5550/809	D17456 A104	Woodside, 9 Jacaranda Drive			5672602955	2,820 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5546/534	CT D17456 A74	Woodside,			5672602816					
5370/738	CT D28776 A131	37 - 41 Jacaranda			5672602672	5,447 m² 1,946 m²				
5346/923	CT D31490 A510	Drive			5672605937	5,119 m² 484 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
5519/151	CT D32413 A511				5672605937	4,823 m² 3,426 m²				
5242/216	CT D41570 A999				5672605937					
5674/171	CT D57347 A801				5672605937					
CR 5753/745	H105600 S556	Woodside, Section 656 Tiers Road	adjacent 233 Tiers Road		5677725508	1.024 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC-Stone Purposes 16.1.1879	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/744	H105600 S553	Woodside, Lot 553 Pedare Park Road	Former water reserve	5677911503	3,000 m²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC for water purposes 25.12.1879	Nil	Nil	

COMMUNITY USE

Legal Description of Land	Parcel Identifier	Address	Physical Location	Name	Valuation Number	Area	Registered Owner	Endorsements	Trust	Lease/Licence
CT 5540/849	D48876 A17	Aldgate, 209 Mount Barker Road			3304545118	2,155 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 6078/158	CT D85113 A41	Aldgate,								
6078/159	D85113 A42	24 Fenchurch Street			3301333507	295 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Lease to Hills Community Toy Library Inc for 21 years – start 20.7.2009
CR 5753/718	H105500 S1544	Aldgate, 3 Reserve Terrace		Aldgate Meals on Wheels	3304206001	1,998 m²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Council Purposes 12.9.1968	Nil	Licence To Meals On Wheels 10 Yrs from 1.06.2011

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Pt CT 5842/972	F155542 A27	Gumeracha, 34 Albert Street		Gumeracha Kindergarten	4710328009	1,000 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Lease to Minister for Early Childhood Development – 21yrs from 1.7.2000
CT 5531/122 AP	R367 F155902 A87 R367 AP	Lobethal, Lot 87 Kenton Valley Road		Bushland Park Reserve Centre	5670835202	4.526 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5882/668	F155905 A90	Lobethal, Lot 90 Kenton Valley Road		Bushland Park Reserve Centre	5670835202	1,480 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5318/542	D40375 A3	Mount Torrens, 17 Townsend Street		Coach House Reserve	4711090004	1,414 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Occupied by Mount Torrens and District Community Association
CR 5753/722 1588	Section H105500 S1588	Stirling, 99 Milan Terrace		Stirling Scouts	3302148004	1.778 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Community Purpose 10.8.1978	Nil	Lease to Mt Lofty Scouts Assoc 21Yrs from 1.1.2005
CR 5753/722 1628	Section H105500 S1628	Stirling, 25 Pine Street			3302147781	4,180 m ²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Community Purpose 10.8.1978	Nil	Lease to Stirling Community Childrens' Centre
CR 5753/720	H105500 S1581	Stirling, 100 Old Mount Barker Road		Old Stirling East Primary School	330414500	1.100 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – for unspecified Local Govt Purposes 24.3.1977	Nil	(1) Licence Agreement to The Old School Community Garden Inc for 2 years from 16.7.2012-17.7.2014
CR 5496/388	H105600 S491	Woodside, Lot 491 South Ridge Road	opposite 52 South Ridge Road		5678940007	6.300 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Recreation & Plantation Purposes 8.10.1987	Nil	Licence to Lions Club Onkaparinga Inc for 25 years from 1.9.1999

HALLS AND INSTITUTES

Legal Description of Land	Parcel Identifier	Address	Name	Valuation Number	Area	Registered Owner	Endorsements	Trust	Lease/Licence
CT 5387/911	F130018 A59	Ashton, 4 Stonyrise Road	Ashton Community Memorial Hall	0311749000	4,143 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Management Agreement to Ashton Community Memorial Hall Inc 5yrs + 5yrs from 15.3.2005. Holding over
CT 5898/844	F218878 A6	Balhannah, 91 Onkaparinga Valley Road	Balhannah Soldiers Memorial Hall	5672171008	1,022 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	1. Management Agreement with Balhannah Soldiers Memorial Hall Inc for 5 years + 5 years – started 2.10.2008 2. Portion leased to Uniting Church Property Trust (SA) – 21yrs + 21yrs 19.4.2004
CT 5849/424, A14	F159177 A14	Bridgewater, 1 Carey Gully Road	Bridgewater Institute	3304556001	1,830 m ²	AHC	In Trust to be used as site for an institute	In Trust as a site for an Institute	Management Agreement expired holding over

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CR 5753/738	H105600 S504	Cherryville, 49 Cherryville Road	Cherryville Community Centre	0311957002	1,695 m²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC. Community Centre purposes 12.10.1972 Institutes Act 17.2.1967 T2797833	Nil	Management Agreement to Cherryville Residents Assoc. 5yrs from 6.3.2009. Holding over	
CT 5845/746	F130437 A83	Montacute, 63 Institute Road	Montacute Institute	031312600*	2,021 m²	AHC		Nil	Management Agreement to Montacute Progress Association – 21 years from 15.03.2009	
CT 5843/33 774/142	CT T105502 A23 T105502 A30	Mylor, 242 Strathalbyn Road	Mylor Institute	3306382754	1,056 m²	AHC	Nil	In Trust as a site for an Institute	Management agreement to Mylor Citizens Friendship Club Inc - 5yrs+ 5yrs from 21.9.2004. Holding over.	
CT 5866/170	F129777 A23	Uraidla, 1197 Greenhill Road	Uraidla Institute	0312475005	1,213 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Management Agreement to Uraidla Institute Inc. 5yrs+5yrs from 4.11.2003. Holding over.	

RECREATION AND SPORT

Legal Description of Land	Parcel Identifier	Address	Name	Valuation Number	Area	Registered Owner	Endorsements	Trust	Lease/Licence
CT 5784/923 AA	R7596 D1748 A8 D1748 A9 D1749 A10 D1748 A11 D1748 A19 D1748 A20 R7596 AA F18025 A33	Aldgate, 18-24 Churinga Road	Aldgate Oval & Meeting Hall	3301475003 3399999007	1.704 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Lease to Aldgate Vigilance Committee - 5 years + 5 years from 7/01/2004. Holding over
CT 5810/716	F18025 A33	Ashton, 25 Jennings Drive	Ashton Oval	311666002	3.000 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Lease to Ashton Community Sports Assoc - 5yr from 1.7.2010. Holding over
CT 5445/839	D18181 A3	Cherryville, Lot 3 Cherryville Road	Cherryville Tennis Courts	311994567	2,279 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Management Agreement to Cherryville Residents Assoc - 5yrs from 6/3/2009. Holding over
CR 5752/187, Q2	F30545 Q2	Heathfield, 48 Hender Road	Heathfield Oval	3306171092	4.161 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC. Recreation Purposes 23.12.1992	Nil	Lease to Mt Lofty District Sports Club. - 21yrs from 11.11.2005
CT 5808/625	F170874 A100	Montacute, Lot 100 Institute Road	Montacute Tennis Courts	313127002	8,200 m²	AHC	Dedicated Recreation Purposes Via Govt. Gazette 19.3.1970 pg1229	Nil	Lease to Montacute Residents Association – 21 years from 15.3.2009
CT 5473/302	F18163 A1	Mylor, 3 Hawthorne Road	Mylor Equestrian Park	3306422365	2.221 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Lease to Mylor Valley Pony Club Inc. 10yrs + 10yrs from 25.5.2004
CT 5257/764 5349/952	CT F137654 A6 F137654 A7 F137654 A8 F137654 A9 F137654 A10 F137754 A63	Paracombe, Paracombe Road	Highercombe Golf Club	4711545005	CT 5257/624 7,185 m² CT 5349/952 65.695 ha	AHC	Dedicated Public Parklands Via Transfer No.248329. 14.11.1963.	Nil	Lease to Highercombe Golf & Country Club. 10 Yrs + 5 years from 1.9.2009

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CR 5753/721	H105500 S1584 H105500 S1585	Scott Creek, 432 Scott Creek Road	Scott Creek Oval	3305771408	3.968 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC. Recreation Purposes 28.7.1977	Nil	Scott Creek Progress Assoc. Periodic agreement from 28.11.1978	
CT 5471/507	F158268 A22	Stirling, 56 Mount Barker Road	Stirling Oval	3302169008	2.100 ha	AHC	Nil	Trust as Public recreation grounds via Declaration of Trust to District Council of Stirling from J & A.G Johnston Ltd - 13.1.1936	Nil	
CT 5888/48	F158057 A11	Stirling, 43 Old Mount Barker Road	Stirling Tennis and Netball Courts	3305247008	2,206 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Licence to Stirling East Tennis Club & Stirling Comets Netball Club (tenants in common) – 5 yrs + 5yrs from 3.9.2004. Holding over	
CT 5107/762 5107/761 6115/598	CT D32709 A107 CT D32709 A105 D32709 A104	Stirling, 28 Stonehenge Avenue	Stonehenge Reserve	330181209* 3301812073	6,136 m² 7,200 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Lease to Adelaide Hills Petanque Club Inc. 16yrs from 14.9.2009 Lease to Stirling Tennis Club Inc. 21yrs from 23.06.2004.	
CT 5475/628	F19367 A100	Summertown, 1049 Greenhill Road	Tregarthen Reserve	312370000	2,030 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil	
CT 5440/762	D19192 A502	Teringie, 42 Teringie Drive	Norman Cole Reserve	309344004	3,396 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil	
CT 5168/474	D28220 A2	Upper Sturt, 140 Upper Sturt Road	Melville Park	3303286062	2.072 ha	AHC	Nil	Trust to be used as parklands at all times	Lease to Upper Sturt Tennis Club Inc – 21 years from 2.3.2004	
CEMETERIES										
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CT 5137/585	H105500 S1579	Aldgate, 130 Strathalbyn Road		Stirling Cemetery	3300754967	7.246 ha	AHC	In Trust, Public Cemetery	In Trust, Public Cemetery	Interment rights
CT 5880/219	H105900 S83	Birdwood, Lot 83 Cromer Road		Cromer Cemetery	4713526000	2.098 ha	AHC	In Trust as Cemetery.	In Trust as Cemetery.	Interment rights
CT 5877/380	D17439 A3	Birdwood, Lot 3 William Street		Birdwood Cemetery	4710713003	1.293 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Interment rights
CT 5066/740	F13990 A40	Charleston, 36 Newman Road		Charleston Cemetery	5670023001	4,485 m²	The Charleston Cemetery Trust Inc	Nil	Nil	

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CT 256/185	H105700 S481	Chain of Ponds, 1671 South Para Road		Kersbrook Cemetery	4710104005 4713297009	1.223 ha	AHC	In Trust, Public Cemetery	In Trust, Public Cemetery	Interment rights
CR 5753/749	H105700 S482	Chain of Ponds, 1671 South Para Road		Kersbrook Cemetery	4713297009	5.550 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC Cemetery Purposes 28.6.1984	Nil	Interment rights
CT 5697/727 5849/800	CT F155484 A69 F155486 A71	Cudlee Creek, Lot 69 Gorge Road 25 Gould Place		Cudlee Creek Cemetery	4713910002 4713912008	6,678 m ² 1,349 m ²	AHC E James E Ludewigs G Schlein R Pritchard Pursuant to Trustee Act 1926	To be used at all times as a public cemetery Via Govt. gazette 29.4.1976	Nil	Interment rights
CT 5835/361	F155593 A78	Gumeracha, 67 Forreston Road		Gumeracha Cemetery	4713321005	7,464 m ²	AHC	Caveat 17.11.1958 registered Proprietor has no power to sell this land	Nil	Interment rights
CT 5513/13 5661/982	CT D47953 A70 H106100 S2298	Houghton, Lot 70 Blackhill Road 34 Johns Road		Houghton Cemetery	4711715000 4711758000	5,133 m ² 1.064 ha	AHC	Nil To be used at all times as a public cemetery Via Govt. gazette 29.4.1976	Nil	Interment rights
CR 5753/757	H105900 S46	Kenton Valley, Burfords Hill Road	50 metres west of junction of Burfords Hill Road and Formby Road		4713782004	1,568 m ²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC. Cemetery Purposes 22.12.1955	Nil	Nil
CT 5827/224	F130440 A86	Montacute, 986 Montacute Road		Montacute Cemetery	0313266707	3,240 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Interment rights
CR 5753/756	H105900 S39	Mount Torrens, Section 69 Hammerwood Lane	eastern end Hammerwood Lane	Mount Torrens Cemetery	4713680008	7.386 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC, Plantation & Cemetery Purpose. 15.1.1948	Nil	Interment rights
CT 5861/131	D52708 A17	Norton Summit, 47 Church Road		Norton Summit Cemetery	0311888000	1.162 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Interment rights
CT 5559/730	F207063 A92	Norton Summit, Lot 92 Monument Road	150 metres west of junction of unmade Monument Road and Norton Summit Road	Grassy Flat Cemetery	0311866004	564 m ²	Thomas Playford, Jacob Abbott, James Philips, John Wood, Robert Norton (all dec'd)	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/726	H105500 S1618	Scott Creek, 26 Cemetery Road		Scott Creek Cemetery	3305945850	3.744 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC, Cemetery Purposes 27.9.1894	Nil	Interment rights
CT 5475/229	F17410 A5	Summertown, 1123 Greenhill Road		Summertown Cemetery	0312436006	1.163 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Interment rights

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CT 5445/628	D19899 A52	Uraidla, 23 Swamp Road		Mount Lofty Cemetery	0312719102	4050 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Interment rights

WALKWAYS AND ACCESS

Legal Description of Land	Property Identifier	Address	Physical Location	Name	Valuation Number	Area	Registered Owner	Endorsements	Trust	Lease/Licence
R7206 AA	R7206 AA	Aldgate, 20 Yatina Road	between 18 and 22 Yatina Road		3399999007	2,358 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5804/479	D55326 A1	Aldgate, Lot 9 Hawker Road	between 2 and 3 Hawker Road		3304363015	195 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5902/221	D61776 A1 D9507 A45 D9507 A46	Aldgate, Keroma Drive, Branch Road	between south end Brfanch road and opposite west end Madurta Avenue, rear of 16 to 24 Keroma Drive and between 13 and 15 Keroma Drive		3399999007	4,510 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5392/66	D45800 A106	Aldgate, Lot 106 Kent Road	opposite west end of Hillside Road to south end Surrey Road		3301323202	344 m ²	The Crown	Care and Control to AHC for walkway purposes 13.3.1997	Nil	Nil
R7206 AB	R7206 AB	Aldgate, Monarto Road	between east end Monarto Road and Kain Avenue		3399999007	2,793 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R7517 AB	R7517 AB	Aldgate, Kingsland Avenue	opposite junction Kingsland Road and Surrey Road to Suffolk Road		3399999007	825 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5900/506	D41530 A2	Bridgewater, Lot 2 Second Avenue	from south end Ilawara Place to opposite west end Wattle Tree Road		3302459208	79 m ²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC for walkway purposes – 28.9.1995	Nil	Nil
CT 5556/917	F5822 A12	Crafers, Karen Street	west end of Karen Street		3399999007	157 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5752/186	D36616 A32	Crafers, Lot 32 Fullgrabe Road	between south end Fullgrabe Drive and west end Fairview Road		3305437100	211 m ²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Walkway purposes 3.6.1993	Nil	Nil
CT 5879/540	D7329 A121	Crafers, Lot 121 Schocroft Avenue	between 18 and 20 Spring Gully Road to between 9 and 11 Schocroft Avenue		330499700*	542 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil

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CT 5724/891	F158196 A50	Heathfield, Lot 50 Heathfield Road	between 42 and 50 Heatfield Road		3301618000	206 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5324/738	D40804 A31	Stirling, Wright Road	between north end Wright Road and south end Sneddon Avenue		3399999007	950 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5543/379	D15325 A37	Summertown, Lot 37 Cummins Drive	between 22 and 24 Cummins Drive		0312431504	294 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil

DRAINAGE

Legal Description of Land	Property Identifier	Address	Physical Location	Name	Valuation Number	Area	Registered Owner	Endorsements	Trust	Lease/Licence
CT 5740/129	D10176 A108	Balhannah, Lot 108 Kurla Road	adjacent 8 Kurla Road		5672052500	865 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5452/978	D47326 A69	Charleston, Lot 69 Newman Road	between 15 and 19 Newman Road		5670008557	1,175 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 6073/472	D86094 AE45	Charleston, 47 Newman Road	corner Newman Road and Jocelyn Avenue		5670016397	1.240 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5910/978	D3798 A19	Crafrers West, Lot 19 Castle Close	between 15 and 17 Castle Close		3399999007	90 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 6071/892	D47490 A100	Gumeracha, Lot 100 Albert Street	adjacent to 56A Albert Street		4710309406	1,229 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5917/405	CT D64691 A103 C22274 A100 D48212 A17	Lobethal, 12 Noske Court	Noske Court Drainage Reserve Noske Court Drainage Reserve		5670775342	2,748 m² 234 m²	AHC	AHC	Nil	Nil
CT 5917/417		Lobethal, 9 Noske Court			5670775342		AHC	AHC	Nil	Nil
CT 5456/231		Lobethal, 9 Noske Court			56707775158		AHC	AHC	Nil	Nil
CT 5201/24	D39893 AE29	Oakbank, 23 Elizabeth Street	between 3 and 4 Maple Court		5672239033	58 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5539/121 5735/947	CT D7331 A94 D7330 A98	Teringie, Lot 94 Valley Drive	opposite 7 to 14 Valley Drive		309384209	1,707 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil

VEHICLE ACCESS CONTROL

Legal Description of Land	Parcel Identifier	Address	Physical Location	Name	Valuation Number	Area	Registered Owner	Endorsements	Trust	Lease/Licence
R7160 AB	R7160 AB	Aldgate, Old Mount Barker Road	adjacent 166 Old Mount Barker Road		3304370100	959 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5995/113	D75300 A9	Balhannah, Lot 9 Glebe Road	in front of 10 Glebe Street		5672090304	4 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil

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CT 6122/501	D92095 AE82	Balhannah, Lot 82 Onkaparinga Valley Road	from railway crossing to 7 Onkaparinga Valley Road		5672124682	4 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5995/114	D75300 A10	Balhannah, Lot 10 Glebe Road	in front of 12 Glebe Street		5672090144	3 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
F8131 A417	F8131 A417	Bridgewater, Obliqua Crescent	between north end Obliqua Crescent and south end Hakea Court from corner Jocelyn		3302597109	244 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 6073/473	D86094 AE46	Charleston, Lot 46 Newman Road	Avenue to ,opposite 94 Newman Road		5670016864	8 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5543/586	D14476 A11	Crafers, 10 Nara Court	adjacent 6 Millar Avenue		3305052702	415 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R7256 AB	R7256 AB	Crafers West, 51 Princes Avenue	between 49 and 53 Princes Avenue		3399999007	477 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 6097/512	D87223 A43	Forest Range, A43 Lobethal Road	frontage of 1300 Lobethal Road		5677170207	10 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5145/217	D37303 A53	Gumeracha, Lot 53 Randell Terrace	opposite 56A to 62 Albert Street		4710520551	1,406 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R7127 AB	R7127 AB	Kersbrook, James Crescent	between Scott Street and east end James Crescent		4715999004	80 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5351/323	D31890 A286	Lobethal, Ridge Road	rear of 18 to 25 Merino Court		5671366102	12 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5626/515	D51373 A19	Lobethal, 14 Elm Grove	Woodside Road frontage of rear of 8 to 16 Elm Grove		5671507702	1,558 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 6082/220	D86730 A100	Lobethal, 11 Mount Torrens Road	frontage of 11 Mount Torrens Road		pt 567090065	3 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 6082/221	D86730 A101	Lobethal, 11A Mount Torrens Road	frontage of 11A Mount Torrens Road		pt 567090065	3 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 6193/596	C40971 A6	Lobethal, Lot 6 Mount Torrens Road	frontage of 7 Mount Torrens Road		5670900633	8 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5201/22	D39893 A21	Oakbank, 23 Elizabeth Street	Oakwood Road corner of Elizabeth Street to boundary 21 Elizabeth Street		5672239033	190 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5201/23	D39893 A22	Oakbank, 23 Elizabeth Street	Birch Street boundary of 5 Maple Crescent		5672239033	12 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil

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CT 5387/197	CT	D25049 A26	Oakbank,	between 1 and 2	5672042038					
5387/198	CT	D25049 A25	190, 190a 190b	Nightingale	5672042863	219 m²	208 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil
5538/196	CT	D20021 A82	Onkaparinga	Crescent and	5672041414	695 m²	703 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil
5538/197		D20021 A83	Valley Road	Onkaparinga Valley Road	5672041414					
R7250 AA		R7250 AA	Stirling,	between east end	3304034078	275 m²		AHC	Nil	Nil
			4 Golding Road	Golding Road and west end Golding Lane						
R7050 AA		R7050 AA	Stirling,	between east end		1,050 m²		AHC	Nil	Nil
			Kanyaka Road	Wakefield Court and west end Kanyaka Road						
R8563 AA		R8563 AA	Stirling,	between south end		192 m²		AHC	Nil	Nil
			Ethel Street	Ethel Street and north end Woorabinda Drive						
CT6117/541		D91204 AE1	Summertown,	frontage of 580	312803283	8 m²		AHC	Nil	Nil
			Lot 164 Piccadilly Road	Piccadilly Road						
CT 5383/589		D24164 A39	Summertown,	Greenhill Road	0312798103	137 m²		AHC	Nil	Nil
			1120 Greenhill Road	boundary of 2 to 4 Squires Court						
CT 5720/504		D52315 A98	Summertown,	Greenhill Road	0312431029	61 m²		AHC	Nil	Nil
			1095 Greenhill Road	frontage of 1 Cummins Drive						
CT 5538/653		D22054 A87	Terlingie,	Norton Summit	0309584606	7,120 m²		AHC	Nil	Nil
			Lot 87 Coach House Road	Road to Coach-House Drive rear boundaries of all properties on Sundale Court						
CT 5427/283		D22446 A107	Terlingie,	between rear of 8	0309585318	2,896 m²		AHC	Nil	Nil
			Lot 107 Langman Drive	Colonial Court to 38 Norton Summit Road						
CT 5391/582		D46603 Q15 D46603 Q16	Terlingie,	Norton Summit	030933480*	1.356 ha		AHC	Nil	Nil
			23 Woodland Way	Road boundaries of 1 Gilburn Court to 21 Woodland Way						
R7492 AA		R7492 AA	Verdun,	between north end		572 m²		AHC	Nil	Nil
			Red Road	Red Road and Onkaparinga Valley Road						
CT 5085/624		D34673 A26	Woodside,	Onkaparinga Valley	5672652151	108 m²		AHC	Nil	Nil
			Lot 26	Road boundaries of 8 to 10 Freshford Place						
			Onkaparinga Valley Road							

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CT 5710/546 CT 5539/878	D18093 A33 D18093 A34	Woodside, Lot 33 Hutchens Road	north side of Hutchens Road from Onkaparinga Valley road to Nairne Road		5672400026	628 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5893/809	D61697 A52	Woodside, Lot 52 St Marks Drive	south corner of junction with Onkaparinga Valley Road to side boundary of 15 Turnbull Court		5672597105	1,070 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CIVIC PURPOSE										
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CR 5753/740	H105600 S531	Aldgate, Section 531 Old Mount Barker Road	from north end Old Mount Barker Road to freeway		3304603605	5,624 m ²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC-Fire Track Purposes 30.10.1975	Nil	Nil
CT 5112/40	F33676 A51	Birdwood, Church Street	emergencv tunnel south side of east end Church Street	CWMS pump	471085800*	24 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5852/644	D56926 A1	Birdwood, Muellers Road	58 to 90 Muellers Road	CWMS ponds	4713718600	1.672 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5563/64	F155128 A13	Birdwood, 11 Shannon Street		Public toilets	4710881007	289 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5763/631	H105500 S1591	Bridgewater, 1 Silver Road			3302322500	2,023 m ²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Quarry Purposes 12.5.1898	Nil	Nil
CT 5782/831	F129343 A89	Carey Gully, 1269 Greenhill Road	opposite north end Rangeview Road	Carey Gully Memorial	0312577001	390 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5659/568	D51957 A101	Charleston, Lot 101 Onkaparinga Valley Road	opposite 50 mtres west of 10 Onkaparinga Valley Road	CWMS pump	5670053905	18 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5713/380	D48372 A52	Charleston, Lot 52 Harrison Road	north end Mount Charles Track	Recycling depot	5678926053	1.730 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/732	H105600 S200	Charleston, Lot 200 Quarry Road	100 metres west junction with Harrison Road	Former quarry	5678931004	8,670 m ²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC. For Refuse Purposes 30.7.1981	Nil	Licence to AHC from SA Waste Mgmt Commission From 23.3.1989
CR 5753/736	H105600 S471	Forest Range, Lot 471 Lobethal Road	junction with Smiths Road		5677170506	170 m ²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Recreation Purposes 18.6.1970	Nil	Nil
CT 5487/174	F8254 A2	Heathfield, 32 Scott Creek Road	between Brick Kiln Road and Evans Drive	Heathfield Refuse Depot	3303731250	34.441 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil

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CR 5753/755	H105700 S515	Kersbrook, Section 515 Mount Gawler Road	300 Mount Gawler Road		4714324005	1.000 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC-Road Purposes 11.7.1901	Nil	Nil
CT 5087/862	D34277 A3	Kersbrook, Lot 3 Smith Road	opposite 118 Smith Road	Kersbrook CWMS	4713280506	6.063 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5672/305	D4833 A1	Lobethal, 1 Bartholomew Street		Car park	567135200*	948 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/713	H105500 S1521	Longwood, Section 1521 Leslie Creek Road	241 Leslie Creek Road		3306250006	7,537 m²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC-Stone Purposes 12.5.1960	Nil	Nil
CT 5813/700	F159325 A48	Longwood, 20 Leslie Creek Road	adjacent 241 Leslie Creek Road		3306250006	6,092 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5351/89	D44156 A20	Longwood, Lot 48 Leslie Creek Road	opposite 264 Leslie Creek Road		330625105*	1.127 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CR 5752/183	D26298 A1	Mount Torrens, 1 Burfords Hill Road	adjacent 633 Burfords Hill Road	Former Dump	4711193003	2.410 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC, Refuse Depot & Stone Purposes 7.9.1989	Nil	Nil
CR 5753/725	H105500 S1609	Mylor, Section 1609 Illert Road	between 17 Cooper Road and 70 Illert Road	Former plantation reserve	330632110*	7,916 m²	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Plantation Purposes 31.10.1985	Nil	Nil
CT 5827/441	D55371 A103	Woodside, 7 Onkaparinga Valley Road	between 7 and 9 Onkaparinga Valley Road	CWMS	5672715300	4,504 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil

EMERGENCY SERVICES

Legal Description of Land	Property Identifier	Address	Name	Valuation Number	Area	Registered Owner	Endorsements	Trust	Lease/Licence
CT 5539/370	D21778 A16	Birdwood, Lot 16 Lange Crescent	Birdwood CFS	4710925006	1,080 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Lease to Minister for Emergency Services 1.6.2006 – 31.3.2024 + 21 years
CT 5779/88	D21778 A17	Birdwood, 67 Shannon Street	Birdwood CFS	4710926009	385 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Lease to Minister for Emergency Services 1.6.2006 – 31.3.2024 + 21 years
CT 5331/289	F171071 A93 F171071 A94 F171071 A95	Bridgewater, 2 Shannon Street	Bridgewater CFS	3304563009	3,567 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Lease to Minister for Emergency Services 21yrs + 21yrs from 1.2.2003
CT 5512/492 AF	R1839 H105600 S566 R1839 AF	Carey Gully, 1981 Greenhill Road	Carey Gully CFS	312578004 312576500	340 m² 109 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Lease to Minister for Emergency Services 21yrs + 21yrs from 1.2.2003
CT 5791/913	F130237 A83	Cudlee Creek, 2 Hollands Creek Road	Cudlee Creek CFS	4713984001	589 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Lease to Minister for Emergency Services 21yrs + 21yrs from 1.4.2003

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CT 5659/402	D14137 A4	Forreston, 875 Watts Gully Road	Forreston CFS	4713377009	882 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Lease to Minister for Emergency Services 21yrs + 21yrs from 1.4.2003	
CT 5477/122	F12759 A2	Ironbank, 350 Pole Road	Ironbank CFS	3303674014	735 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Lease to Minister for Emergency Services 21yrs + 21yrs from 1.4.2003	
CT 5595/674	F156818 A83	Lenswood, 1654 Lobethal Road	Lenswood CFS	5670343005	170 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Lease to Minister for Emergency Services 21yrs + 21yrs from 1.4.2003	
CT 5408/238	D29234 A3	Paracombe, 517 Paracombe Road	Paracombe CFS	4711421504	558 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Lease to Minister for Emergency Services 21yrs + 21yrs from 1.4.2003	
CT 5854/841	F218343 A5	Upper Hermitage, 105 Range Road North	Hermitage CFS	4711879005	740 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Lease to Minister for Emergency Services 21yrs + 21yrs from 1.4.2003	
CT 5845/583	D30577 A102	Upper Sturt, 189 Upper Sturt Road	Upper Sturt CFS	3303289060	1,689 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Lease to Minister for Emergency Services 21yrs + 21yrs from 1.4.2003	
Pt CT 5445/392	F156619 A84	Woodside, 8-10 Nairne Road	Woodside CFS & Ambulance Stations	5672410902	CFS 580 m² AMBULANCE 365 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	1. Lease to Minister for Emergency Services 21 yrs+21yrs from 1.8.2003 2. Lease to St John Ambulance Service 21 yrs 29.6.1998	

MULTIPLE PURPOSE SITES

Legal Description of Land	Property Identifier	Address	Name	Valuation Number	Area	Registered Owner	Endorsements	Trust	Lease/Licence
Pt CR 5753/714	H105500 S1522	Aldgate, 180 Mount Barker Road	Kemp Reserve	3302257008	4.521 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC – Recreation Purposes 14.12.1961	Nil	Licence to Aldgate Sports and Recreation Club Inc for 11 years from 30/11/2007 with two rights of renewal of 5 years
CT 5185/534	D39451 A28	Balhannah, 9 Pye Road	Grasby Park	5676286005	5.843 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Lease to Scouts Assoc. – 21yrs from 31.12.97
CT 5094/759	D35017 A11	Balhannah, 117 Onkaparinga Valley Road	Johnston Memorial Park,	567217310*	4.639 ha	AHC	Nil	Deed of Trust 6.10.1936 from J & AG Johnston	1) Lease to Johnston Memorial Park Inc – 21 years from 19.4.2004 2) Lease to Minister for Emergency Services 21 years from 1.11.2003
CT 5960/38	D68397 A11	Bradbury, 308 Bradbury Road	Bradwood Park	3306272002	8.080 ha	AHC	Heritage Agreement pursuant to Native Vegetation Act 1991 over majority of land	Nil	Licence to Stirling District Soccer Club 10yrs + 10yrs 1.3.1997. Holding over

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CT 6184/878	D113105 A51	Bradbury, 706 Longwood Road	Longwood Hall	3305980461	1,100 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil		1) Management Agreement to Longwood/Bradbury Progress Association 5yrs + 5yrs from 21.4.2006. Holding over. 2) Lease to Minister for Emergency Services 21yrs + 21yrs from 1.8.2003
CR 5753/710 CT 5710/474 CT 5895/788 CT 5505/498 CT 5677/671 CT 5546/706 R7461 AA AB 5627/71	H105500 S1450 F159568 A91 F159567 A90 F170938 A124 H105500 S1498 F170921 A111 R7461 AA CT R7461 AB F5484 A7	Bridgewater, Mount Barker Road	Bridgewater Sports Precinct	3300454008 3300455000 300456003 3300527000	2.185 ha 2,060 m ² 7,490 m ² 8.018 ha 242 m ² 2,770 m ² 960 m ² 653 m ² 762 m ²	AHC and The Crown	CR 5753/710 – dedicated for recreation purposes 20.11.1980 CT 5505/498 – subject to Public Parks Act 1943	Nil		Lease to Bridgewater Sports & Social club Inc – 5 years + 5 (x3) from 29.1.2004
CT 5324/737	D40804 A30	Crafers, 22 Wright Road	Evelyn Halliday Reserve	330524400*	6.489 ha	AHC	Nil	Trust for Recreation Reserve – 18.12.1991		
CT 5192/258	D39290 A50	Crafers, 1 Main Street	Crafers Tennis Courts	3304847001	4,225 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil		1) Lease to Crafers Community Sport & Recreation Club Inc – 5yrs from 12.2.2007 holding over. 2) Management Agreement to Crafers Community Sport and Recreation Club Inc – 5yrs + 5 yrs from 3.3.2003 (Hall) holding over
CT 6085/90	F155554 A39	Gumeracha, 45 Albert Street	Federation Park	4710468001 / 18210 4710471059 / 15675 4710472000	7.678 ha	AHC	Nil	Perpetual Trust Via council Minutes 21.11.1974 “To be kept as Memorial Grounds for use by the community in perpetuity.		1. Management Agreement to Gumeracha and District Town Hall Committee Inc. 5yr from 1.4.2008 2. Lease to Gumeracha Sports Club Inc. 21yrs from 10.9.2007 Both holding over
CR 6143/903	D93284 A79 D93284 A81 H105500 S3932	Mylor, 3 South Street	Mylor Parklands	3306332706	17.700 ha	The Crown	Care & Control to AHC. – Parkland Purposes. 9.8.1990	Nil		1) Licence to Mylor Tennis and Netball Clubs 5 years from 22.04.2008 , holding over. 2) Licence to Minister for Education and Child Development for 5 years 18.08.2017 with 5 year right of extension

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CT 5661/374 5661/375 5753/727	CT CR	F159435 A58 F159436 A59 H105500 S1620	Mylor, 321-325 Strathalbyn Road	Mylor Oval and Sherry Park	330639400* 3306394106	1.157 ha 633 m² 4.046 ha	AHC and The Crown	CR5753/727 – dedicated for recreation purposes 26.11.1903	Nil	Lease to the Mylor Oval Management Inc. – 5 years + 5 years from 13.08.2003. Holding over
CT 5624/6		F130290 A36	Norton Summit, 5 Colonial Drive	Norton Summit CFS	311795007	775 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	1) Lease to Minister for Emergency Services 21yrs + 21yrs from 1.4.2003 2) Licence to East Torrens Historical Society Inc 1.7.2012 - 30.6.2017.
CT 5661/776		D4964 A14	Piccadilly, 180 Piccadilly Road	Atkinson Reserve	313000001	1.536 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	1) Lease to Piccadilly Valley Community Rec.Centre inc. 10yr + 10yr from 16.4.1997. Holding over 2) Lease to Minister for Emergency Services for 21 years from 1.06.2018 with a right of renewal for 21 years
CT 5505/217 AA	R7281	D3602 A55 R7281 AA	Stirling, 5 Merrion Terrace		3303958105	1.886 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	1) Lease to Returned Services League of Australia Stirling Sub Branch 1.7.2012- 30.6.2032 2) Lease to the Hut Community Centre Inc. 10yrs + 10yrs from 1.9.2009-31.8.2019.
CT 5841/790		D3602 A55	Stirling, 4 Mount Barker Road	Steamroller Park	3303958105	3,160 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Lease to Stirling Community Shop Inc.
CT 5774/732		F156579 A44	Woodside,		5672400501					1) Lease to Woodside
CT 5445/392		F156619 A84	Onkaparinga		5672401045					Recreation Ground Committee
CT 5739/141		F156620 A85	Valley Road		5672416503					Incorporated for 21 years
CT 5742/216		F156640 A5			5672426154					from 3.2.2003 2) Lease
CT 5740/772		D10668 A93		Woodside	5672426170					to Minister for Emergency
CT 5553/381		D10853 A107		Recreation Ground	5672400085	14.006 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Services 21yrs + 21yrs from 1.2.2003
CT 5508/561		D47990 A66			5672400106					3) Lease to South Australian
CT 5546/480		D17960 A21			5672401037					Ambulance Service
					5672401029					Incorporated for 21 years
					5672410910					from 29 June 1998

LAND NOT REQUIRING A COMMUNITY LAND MANAGEMENT PLAN

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R233 AB	R233 AB	Ashton, Stonyrise Road	opposite 30 Stony Rise Road		311663506	447 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5161/996	D36828 A15	Balhannah, Lot 15 River Street	southern boundary of 32 Wicks Road		5672153459	2,645 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil

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R2647 AP	R2647 AP	Birdwood, near Shannon Street	rear 35 Shannon Street			1,265 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R710 AF	R710 AF	Birdwood, near unnamed road	west of 220 McLean Road			8,980 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R710 AW1	R710 AW1	Chain of Ponds, landlocked	west of Cudlee Creek Conservation Park			4,120 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5835/612	R2803 AY	Cudlee Creek, Prairie Road	adjacent 114 Prairie Road		4714036003	1,253 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R461 AA	R461 AA	Cudlee Creek, near Isaac Road	south end unmade Isaac Road			9,510 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R710 AG1	R710 AG1	Cudlee Creek, Hollands Creek Road	adjacent 209 Hollands Creek Road			1,350 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R710 AJ1	R710 AJ1	Cudlee Creek, Snake Gully Road	adjacent 230 Hollands Creek Road			7,770 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R1016 AD	R1016 AD	Forest Range, Smiths Road	adjacent 33 Smiths Road			2,890 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R69 AL	R69 AL	Forrester, near Quinns Road	east of east end Quinns Road			3,715 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
D43316 A62	D43316 A62	Heathfield, Heather Road	between 35 and 37 Heather Road		03399999007	5,820 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5793/163	F218017 A91	Horsnell Gully, Magic Valley Track	opposite north west corner of Horsnell Gully Conservation Park		03999999003	670 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5482/302	D48888 A24	Kersbrook, Lot 24 Emma Street	between 4 and 6 Emma Street		4710003503	659 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5890/945	F155309 A94	Kersbrook, 11 Scott Street	north corner Kersbrook Road		4710158003	376 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R588 AS	R588 AS	Lenswood, Harris Road	opposite 87 Harris Road		5679999019	7,717 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R387 AA	R387 AA	Montacute, Corkscrew Deviation Road	south end of 13 Pinkerton Gully Road		03999999003	1,508 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R387 AD	R387 AD	Montacute, Corkscrew Deviation Road	opposite junction with Montacute Road		03999999003	207 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
D46135 A2	D46135 A2	Montacute, Valley Road	adjacent 80 Valley Road		03999999003	200 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R1238 AB	R1238 AB	Montacute, Valley Road	adjacent 80 Valley Road		031322710*	128 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R387 AL	R387 AL	Montacute, Montacute Road	opposite 1096 Montacute Road		313232902	279 m ²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil

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CT 5930/528	D64266 A103	Mount George, Lot 103 Tanahmerah Road	100 metres west of west end Gallasch Road		5676684900	9,182 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 6191/688	R1793 AU	Mount Torrens, Burton Road	opposite 120 Burton Road			1.131 ha	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R2970 AK	R2970 AK	Mount Torrens, Burfords Hill Road	adjacent 516 Burfords Hill Road			7,265 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R3435 AA	R3435 AA	Mylor, Stock Road	between 156 Leslie Creek Road and 136 Stock Road			3,410 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R1573 AA, AB and AC	R1573 AA, AB and AC	Norton Summit, Valley View Drive	between 34 and 40 Valley View Drive		311825106	2,441 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5538/16	R7735 AA	Rostrevor, Wandilla Drive	adjacent 18 Wandilla Drive		039999003	16 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5884/851	F218650 A90	Summertown, Tregarthen Road	adjacent rear of 15 and 17 Hollidays Road		039999003	1,988 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R1765 AH	R1765 AH	Upper Sturt, Heather Road	adjacent east boundary of 71 Heather Road			1,430 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R1633 AH and AL	R1633 AH and AL	Upper Sturt, Upper Sturt Road	opposite 41 Wychwood Grove			1,230 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R3348 AB, AC and AD	R3348 AB, AC and AD	Upper Sturt, Sturt Valley Road	corner Whitewood Drive			389 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5085/597	D6946 A204	Upper Sturt, Lot 204 Manoah Drive	adjacent 111 Upper Sturt Road		3303398507	135 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
R8151 AB	R8151 AB	Verdun, Taminga Grove	between 20 and 32 Taminga Grove		3399999007	7,740 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil
CT 5930/976	F218945 A5	Woodside, Lot 5 Days Road	beyond south end of Days Road		5679177701	3,272 m²	AHC	Nil	Nil	Nil

**ADELAIDE HILLS COUNCIL
ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday 24th September 2019
AGENDA BUSINESS ITEM**

Item: 12.5

Originating Officer: Natalie Westover, Manager Property Services

Responsible Director: Terry Crackett, Director Corporate Services

Subject: Kenton Valley War Memorial Park – Revocation of Community Land

For: Decision

SUMMARY

The purpose of this report is to provide feedback following the completion of the community consultation undertaken in respect of the proposal to revoke the community classification of the parcel of land located at the intersection of Kenton Valley and Burfords Hill Roads known as the Kenton Valley War Memorial Park, being Allotment 64 in Filed Plan No. 155479 contained in Certificate of Title Volume 5718 Folio 775 ("Land").

Further, the report seeks a resolution to not take any further action in respect of the revocation of community land at this time to provide sufficient time for the community working group to form and prepare plans for how they would like to see the Land used and maintained for the benefit of the community now, and into the future.

RECOMMENDATION

Council resolves:

- 1. That the report be received and noted**
 - 2. That no further action be taken at this time to progress the revocation of community land classification for the land located at the intersection of Kenton Valley and Burfords Hill Roads known as the Kenton Valley War Memorial Park, being Allotment 64 in Filed Plan No. 155479 contained in Certificate of Title Volume 5718 Folio 775 ("Land")**
 - 3. That Council staff provide assistance to the proposed community group to form plans for the use and maintenance of the Land within existing budget and resources, including assistance to identify grant opportunities that may be available to the group**
 - 4. A review be undertaken with the community working group in 12 months and an update report be provided to Council by 31 December 2020.**
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1. GOVERNANCE

➤ Strategic Management Plan/Council Policy

Goal 3 Place
Strategy 3.9 We will encourage community-led place making approaches to enhance townships and public spaces

Taken from the Council's current **Strategic Plan** "A unique 'sense of place' can be created with input from people who spend time or do business in an area. Communities know what a place needs, who will use it and how it can be enhanced."

➤ Legal Implications

The Land will remain on the Council's Community Land Register and with an associated Community Land Management Plan. If the Council wishes to progress a revocation of community land and sale of the Land in the future, the process will need to be recommenced.

➤ Risk Management Implications

The recommendation not to proceed with the revocation process and reviewing again in 12 months will assist in mitigating the risk of:

Under or underutilised Council facilities (buildings, open spaces, road reserves) leading to the loss of economic and social returns for Council and the community

Inherent Risk	Residual Risk	Target Risk
High (4C)	Medium (2C)	Low (2C)

This is an existing risk mitigation control.

➤ Financial and Resource Implications

The community consultation has been undertaken within existing resource allocations. Assistance to the proposed community working group will be provided within existing resource allocations. Any proposed upgrades to the Land will be managed within the usual budget allocation process for the following financial year.

➤ Customer Service and Community/Cultural Implications

The responses received by Council, both at the community meeting and during the consultation process, were overwhelmingly supportive of the Land being retained by Council and held for the purposes that it was transferred to Council for, namely a memorial to the service men & women from the Kenton Valley district.

A decision at this time to continue with the revocation of community land process and sale of the Land would likely have a negative impact on the Kenton Valley community.

➤ **Environmental Implications**

The Land is vegetated with a mixture of native and introduced species. An assessment of the Land by the Council's biodiversity officers has indicated that *"Overall the site is in poor condition with the exception of the mature eucalypt trees and some of the native regrowth. Plant species diversity is low and weed cover is high."*

➤ **Engagement/Consultation conducted with Council Committee, Regional Subsidiary, Advisory Group, the Administration and Community**

Consultation on the development of this report was as follows:

Council Committees: Not Applicable

Council Workshops: Not Applicable

Advisory Groups: Property Advisory Group

Administration: Biodiversity Officer
Parks and Reserves Supervisor

Community: A community meeting was held at the Kenton Valley Golf Club on Monday 20 May 2019 and attended by approximately 25 community members.
A full community consultation process was undertaken from 25 June 2019 to 26 July 2019 with advertisements in the Courier and Weekender Herald and through the "have your say" section on the Council's website. In conjunction with the community consultation, residents of Kenton Valley were written to individually to seek their written feedback to the proposal.

2. BACKGROUND

The Land is 4,600m² in area and located within the Watershed (Primary Production) Zone.

Street frontage is to the intersection of Kenton Valley and Burfords Hill Road.

Further development of the Land may be limited by zoning restrictions and any restrictions imposed by DPTI due to the intersection.

At the meeting of 28 August 2018, Council resolved as follows:

11.3 Kenton Valley Memorial Park

**Moved Cr Malcolm Herrmann
S/- Cr Linda Green**

193/18

That the Chief Executive Officer, in consultation with residents and community groups, investigates and provides a report by 31 March 2019, on future management options for the Kenton Valley Memorial Park.

Carried Unanimously

The Land was originally owned by Frederick Vivian Lee, a local farmer in the Kenton Valley area, dating as far back as the early 1920's.

The Land was located next to the former Kenton Valley School and leased from Mr Lee. Historical records indicate that the Land was used for a playground for the School and by the Kenton Valley Tennis Club with two bitumen courts constructed in 1936. The School closed in the 1940's.

The Land was purchased by a group of local farmers, John Jasper Porter, Alwyn Elliot Cornish, Vivian Arnold Lee, Lionel Gilbert Sandercock and Colin Sandercock in 1951 for 50 pounds with an intention for it to be recognised as a war memorial park in honour of returned soldiers. It is indicated that the intention was that the Land be held by the farmers as trustees however it appears that the trust arrangement was never formalised.

In 1953, memorial gates were installed with the opening occurring on the 1st Saturday in October. The Kenton Valley Welfare Association managed the site and then subsequently by the Kenton Valley Ladies' Group.

In 1985, the Council accepted a transfer of the Land from the surviving registered proprietors in consideration of their desire to maintain the land as memorial gardens and for no other consideration. At that time it was proposed that a committee be formed, including members of the Kenton Valley Ladies Group to administer the area.

Whilst identified as the Kenton Valley War Memorial Park, no specific memorial has been created on the Land.

The Land is maintained to a minimum standard given the limited use by community members.

The Council has been approached by the Gumeracha RSL with a suggestion that the Land be sold and funds reinvested in the area to achieve a similar purpose as was proposed for the Land.

At the meeting of 26 March 2019, Council resolved:

12.6 Kenton Valley War Memorial Park

**Moved Cr Malcolm Herrmann
S/- Cr Pauline Gill**

76/19

Council resolves:

- 1. That the report be received and noted.**
- 2. To commence a Community Land Revocation process in regards to the land comprised in Certificate of Title Register Book Volume 5718 Folio 775 being Allotment 64 in Filed Plan No. 155479 ("Land") with a view to the land being sold**
- 3. As a first step in the revocation process, a letter be sent to the residents of Kenton Valley informing them of Council's decision and inviting them to attend an information session to explain the project.**
- 4. As part of the consultation for the revocation of community land, seek feedback from the community about the expenditure of funds from a sale (if progressed).**
- 5. Following community consultation, that a report be presented to Council detailing the outcomes of the consultation and suggestions for the expenditure of sale proceeds.**

Carried Unanimously

3. ANALYSIS

Council staff held a meeting with the Kenton Valley residents on Monday 20th May 2019 which was attended by approximately 25 people.

Longer term members of the community spoke of the avenue of trees that were planted on the Land and the wooden name plates that were attached to the trees acknowledging the service men and women from the Kenton Valley district. At a later time, a memorial arch was created over the entrance to the park however this was removed by persons unknown some time ago.

Whilst it was acknowledged by attendees at the meeting that the location of the Land caused difficulties in accessing the Land safely, there was significant support by the attendees to form a working party to look at options of the Land and what the community group could achieve. The general feeling was that the Land did not require significant upgrades, rather some works to restore the avenue of trees and name plates and weed/vegetation control. It was requested that the Council not take any further action at this time to allow this group time to review the options and see what they could achieve, with some guidance and assistance from Council.

Mr Wayne Cornish, former Councillor of the District Council of Gumeracha, who attended the community meeting, recalled that the Land was transferred to the Council under a trust arrangement to be held in perpetuity for the benefit of the community. A search of the records and meeting minutes from the former District Council of Gumeracha, and records from the Lands Titles Office, was unable to find documents that verified this position. Advice obtained indicated that without a written trust deed, it was likely that a formal charitable trust did not exist.

A full community consultation process was undertaken from 25 June 2019 to 26 July 2019 with advertisements in the Courier and Weekender Herald and through the “have your say” section on the Council’s website. In conjunction with the community consultation, residents of Kenton Valley were written to individually to seek their written feedback to the proposal.

The Council received 28 responses prior to and during the consultation period.
Of these (noting that some respondents indicated multiple choices):

- 23 respondents indicated their preference that the Land be retained and improved
- 5 respondents indicated their preference that the Land be retained in its current condition
- 3 respondents indicated their preference for the Land to be sold
- 15 respondents indicated their willingness to join the community working group

It is recommended that the Council take no further action in relation to the revocation of community land or sale of the Land at this time.

A review with the community working group should be undertaken in 12 months with a further report to be presented to Council.

4. OPTIONS

Council has the following options:

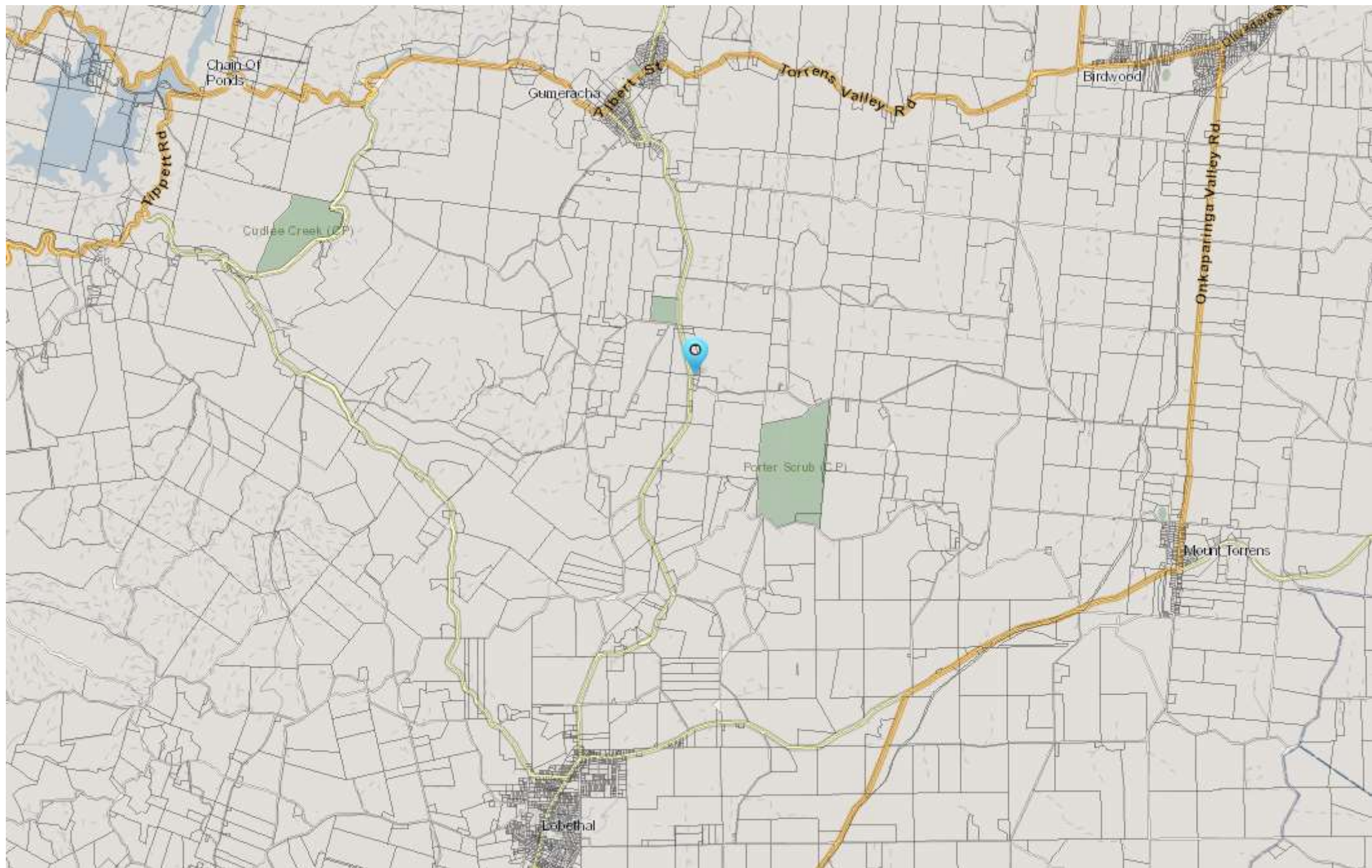
- I. Resolve to take no further action at this time (Recommended)
- II. Resolve to progress the community land revocation process by applying to the Minister for Planning to revoke the community land classification and proceed to sale (Not Recommended)

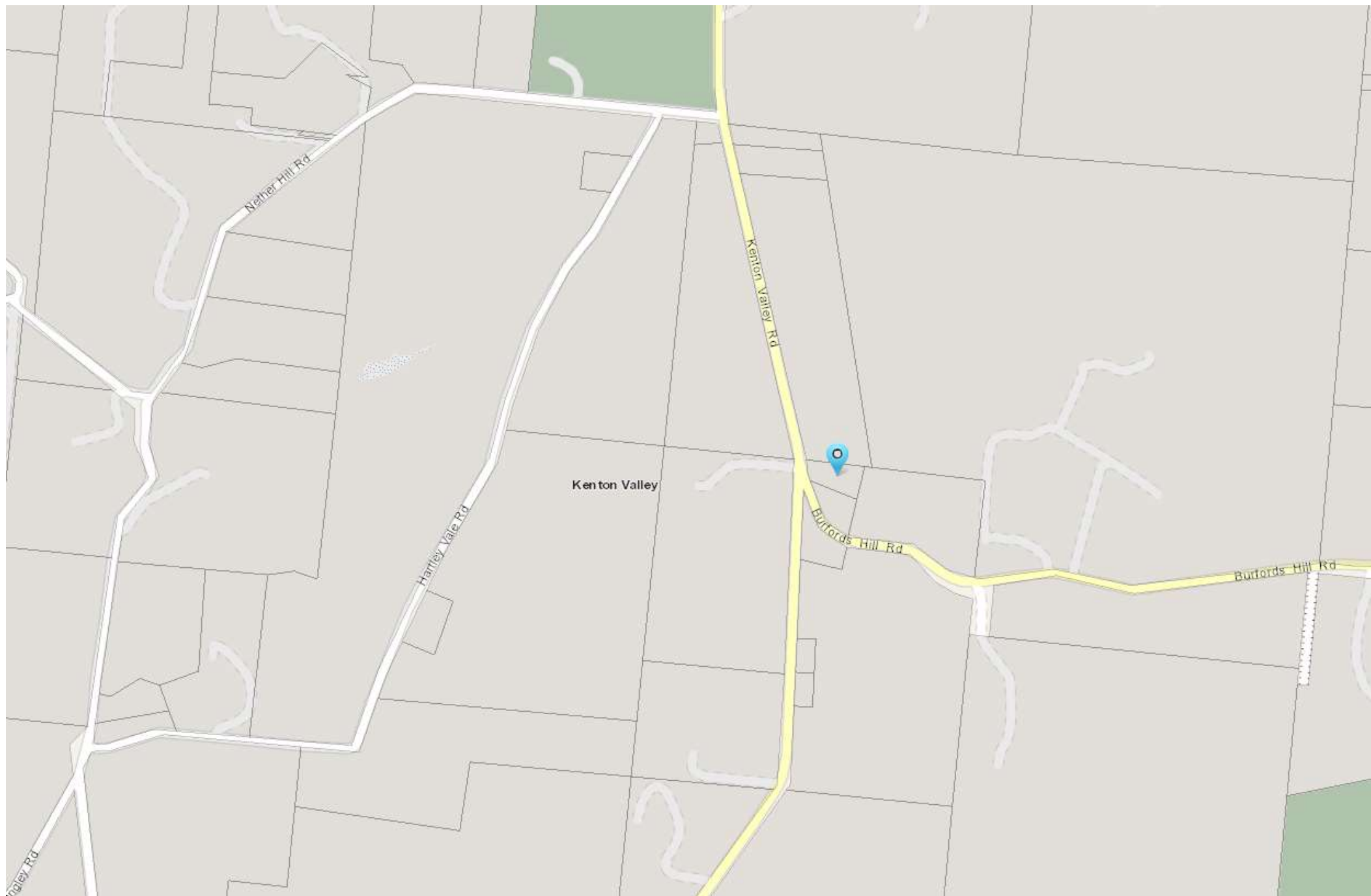
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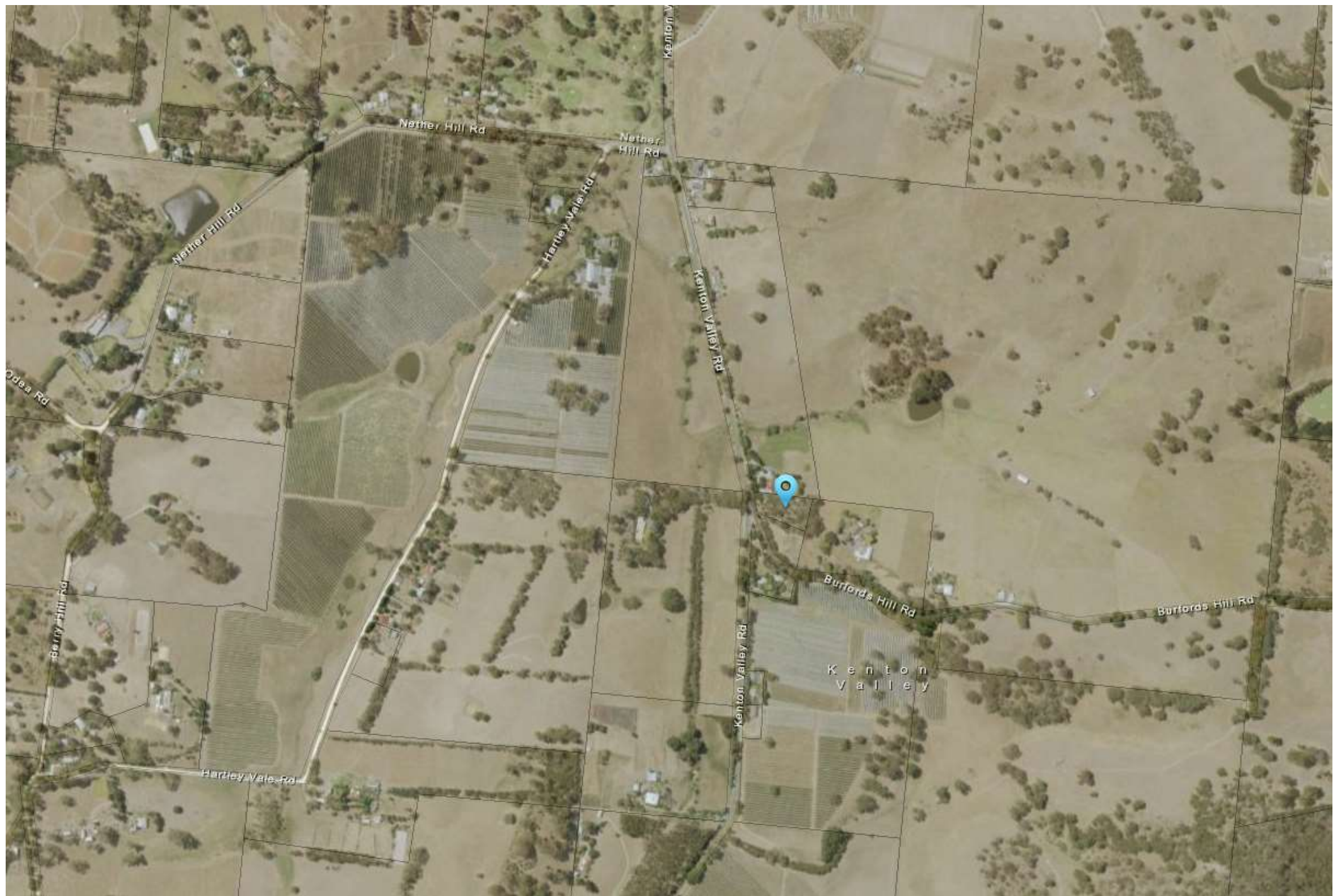
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- (2) Copy of the Consultation Report
- (3) Summary of Consultation Feedback

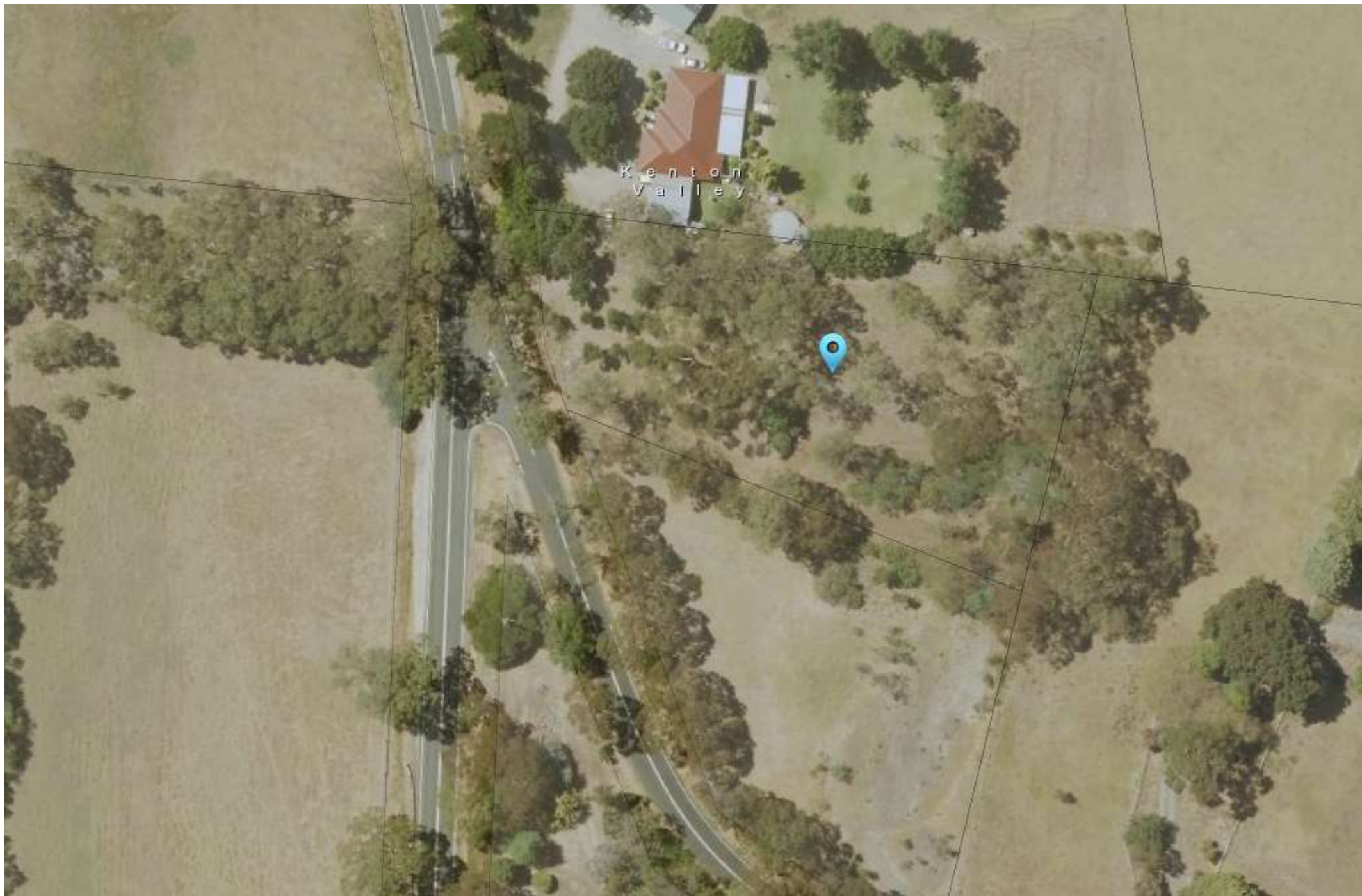
Appendix 1

Location of the Kenton Valley War Memorial Park









Appendix 2

Copy of Consultation Report

Proposed revocation of Community Land

Kenton Valley War Memorial Park



Proposal to revoke classification as Community Land

**Allotment 64 in Filed Plan. 155479
Certificate of Title Volume 5718 Folio 775
Kenton Valley Road, Kenton Valley**

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1. OVERVIEW

Council owns a significant number of properties throughout its area ranging from developed sporting complexes, playing fields and supporting infrastructure, to single undeveloped allotments of land. This land is classified as 'Community Land' to make sure it is looked after for the benefit of the whole community and to reflect that some land has special meaning to locals because of important cultural or historic features. Council is responsible for actively managing this land.

Council's overall goal is to create vibrant places which contribute to increased wellbeing that constantly evolve to meet new or changing needs. When it plans ahead, Council takes into account changing population demographics, changing community needs and shifts in leisure trends. Over time community expectations and priorities change about how Community Land should be used and there are competing demands for its use.

One of Council's key strategies is to *'take a proactive approach, and a long term view, to infrastructure maintenance and renewal'*. Council needs to consider whether it is in the long term interests of the community that the protection of a parcel of land under the classification of Community Land should continue or not. Council (in consultation with the community) may decide that such protection under this classification is no longer required, to enable the land to be sold and the proceeds used for another community purpose.

Section 194 of the *Local Government Act 1999* requires Council to prepare a report on a proposal to revoke the Community Land classification of any land and to place that report on display and follow the steps set out in its public consultation policy before considering any submissions and submitting the proposal to the Minister for Planning for decision. The report describes the proposal, the reasons behind it, where the land is located and the possible future use of the land.

2. SUBJECT LAND

The subject land ("Subject Land") in this report forming the proposal to revoke Classification of Community Land is:

**Allotment 64 in Filed Plan No. 155479
Certificate of Title Volume 5718 Folio 775
Kenton Valley Road, Kenton Valley**

Location plans of the Subject Land are included in ***Annexure 1 – Location Plans***.

3. REASONS FOR THE PROPOSAL

The Council received a suggestion from a community member to investigate the option of selling the Subject Land and using the proceeds of sale for a similar purpose in the area to acknowledge and commemorate the contribution made by Kenton Valley residents, past and present, to the various conflicts that Australia has been a party to.

Revocation of the community land classification of the Subject Land is necessary to facilitate a sale of the Subject Land.

Consideration has been given to the Subject Land, its location, purpose and benefit to the Kenton Valley community, and more broadly. As a result of this, the Council has identified the Subject Land is suitable for possible disposal with the funds derived from its sale used to finance other similar community purposes.

4. WHAT IS THE HISTORY BEHIND THIS LAND

The Subject Land is a 4,600m² parcel of land located in the Watershed (Primary Production) Zone. Street frontage is to the intersection of Kenton Valley Road and Burfords Hill Road.

The Subject Land was originally owned by Frederick Vivian Lee, a local farmer in the Kenton Valley area, dating as far back as the early 1920's.

The Subject Land was located next to the former Kenton Valley School and leased from Mr Lee. Historical records indicate that the Subject Land was used for a playground for the School and by the Kenton Valley Tennis Club with two bitumen courts constructed in 1936. The School closed in the 1940's.

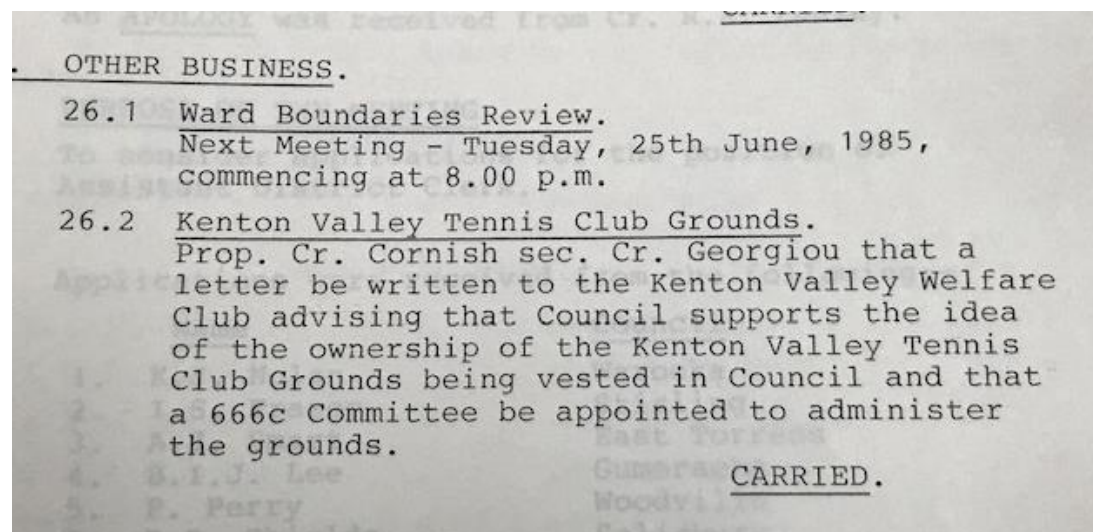
The Subject Land was purchased by a group of local farmers, John Jasper Porter, Alwyn Elliot Cornish, Vivian Arnold Lee, Lionel Gilbert Sandercock and Colin Sandercock in 1951 for 50 pounds with an intention for it to be recognised as a war memorial park in honour of returned soldiers. It is indicated that the intention was that the Subject Land be held by the farmers as trustees however it appears that the trust arrangement was never formalised.

The local community planted a grove of trees on the land, it is understood that a tree was planted for each fallen serviceman from the Kenton Valley area. A wooden plaque was attached to each tree with the name of the fallen serviceman that the tree was planted for.

In 1953, memorial gates were installed with the opening occurring on the 1st Saturday in October. The Kenton Valley Welfare Association managed the site and then subsequently by the Kenton Valley Ladies' Group. The arch over the gates was removed from the site by persons unknown.

A bronze plaque installed on the site was also removed by persons unknown.

In 1985, the Council accepted a transfer of the Subject Land from the surviving registered proprietors in consideration of their desire to maintain the land as memorial gardens and for no other consideration. At that time it was proposed that a committee be formed, including members of the Kenton Valley Ladies Group to administer the area. It has been unable to be confirmed at the time of writing this report due to an inability to locate supporting records, however a former Councillor of the District Council of Gumeracha recalls that the transfer to the Council included a requirement for the land to be held "in perpetuity" by the Council. The minutes of the meeting of 16 May 1985 reflects the following:



The Subject Land is maintained to a minimum standard given the current limited use by community members.

5. DEDICATION, RESERVATION OR TRUST ON THE LAND

As detailed above, historic information obtained by the Council indicate that whilst it was the intention of the local farmers who purchased the land to create a trust for that purpose, a trust was never formalised.

Section 194 (1)(b) of the *Local Government Act 1999* limits the ability for the community land classification to be revoked where land is held under an instrument of trust. Given that the original trust was never formalized and the transfer to Council did not create a trust, Council are obtaining further advice to clarify if a trust is likely to exist and if an application to the Attorney General is required to vary the terms of that trust to enable a sale of the Subject Land.

If a trust is deemed to be in existence, and the Council resolves (following the completion of community consultation) to proceed to the next step in the revocation and sale process, an application to vary the trust will be made to the Attorney-General. If a variation of the trust is supported, it is proposed that at least a portion of the sale proceeds will be applied to a similar purpose in the Kenton Valley area including a memorial to acknowledge and commemorate the contribution made by Kenton Valley residents, past and present, to the various conflicts that Australia has been a party to. The Council will seek input from the community and local RSL organisations in respect to the location, type of memorial and wording for the memorial.

Information obtained through the consultation period will assist to guide Council as to whether to progress further with this proposal and if it is resolved to progress, assist to guide Council as to an alternate site for a memorial and an appropriate allocation of sale proceeds.

6. PURPOSE OF THE PROPOSAL

The purpose of the proposal is to revoke the community land classification of the Subject Land to enable a sale of the Subject Land.

The Subject Land, upon assessment, has been identified as not meeting the needs of the community, primarily due to its location and difficulty to access safely.

If a sale does occur, the settlement funds will be allocated for a purpose as determined by the Council taking into account the feedback received from the community during the consultation period and any requirements imposed by the Attorney General (if any).

The sale of the Subject Land will be undertaken in accordance with the Council's Disposal of Land Policy.

7. HOW WILL THE PROPOSAL AFFECT THE LOCAL COMMUNITY

The Subject Land is currently under-utilised by the local community in comparison with other reserves and parks in the general area. This is primarily due to the lack of facilities at the site and the difficulty in accessing the site safely.

Further development at the site to improve facilities and amenities is not considered feasible due to the location of the site and the difficulty in safe vehicle and pedestrian access at the intersection of Kenton Valley Road and Burfords Hill Road.

Some community members, whilst acknowledging the difficulties in the location of the Subject Land, have expressed concern that the grove of trees planted to memorialise the fallen servicemen of Kenton Valley and the broader history that the Subject Land played in the history of Kenton Valley would be lost if the Subject Land was sold.

Council considers revocation and sale of the Subject Land may offer benefits to the community and Council including:

- Proceeds of the sale would fund a memorial to the war veterans from the Kenton Valley community in a more accessible and suitable location
- Proceeds of the sale could provide opportunities for funding other community projects or programs for the benefit of war veterans in the Council area
- Proceeds of the sale could provide opportunities for funding other community projects or programs for the benefit of the wider community in the Council area
- Possible improved maintenance of the Subject Land in private ownership

An assessment of the native vegetation on the Subject Land was undertaken on 10 May 2019 and whilst highlighting a number of native trees and plants that have good biodiversity value, notes that in general the vegetation on the Subject Land is in poor condition. Native vegetation on the Subject Land is protected under the *Native Vegetation Act 1991*.

8. OWNERSHIP OF THE LAND

Adelaide Hills Council is the registered proprietor of the Subject Land.

In 1985, the District Council of Gumeracha (now Adelaide Hills Council) accepted a transfer of the Subject Land from the surviving registered proprietors in consideration of their desire to maintain the land as memorial gardens and for no other consideration.

Copies of the Certificate of Title and Memorandum of Transfer are included in **Annexure 2**.

9. PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Council considered this item at its meeting on 26 March 2019 and resolved to undertake public consultation and to send a letter to residents of Kenton Valley notifying them of council's decision and inviting them to attend an information session (refer **Annexure 3**).

As a result of this decision, a community meeting was held at Kenton Valley Golf Club regarding the proposed sale of Kenton Valley War Memorial Park on 20 May 2019.

Pursuant to Section 194(2) of the Local Government Act 1999 and Council's Public Consultation Policy, a public consultation period will commence on 25 June 2019 until 26 July 2019.

This report will be available for inspection during this period at Council's Libraries and Community Centres, and on Council's website ahc.sa.gov.au.

Interested persons are invited to make a written submission by no later than 5.00pm Friday, 26 July 2019. Submissions may be made online at engage.ahc.sa.gov.au, via post to PO Box 44, Woodside SA 5244 or mail@ahc.sa.gov.au.

Notification of consultation will include a notice published in The Courier & Weekender Herald and on Council's website as well as letters to property owners adjoining the subject land.

Following the consultation, Council will consider the matter and any submissions received.

Council's Public Consultation policy is available on its website: www.ahc.sa.gov.au.

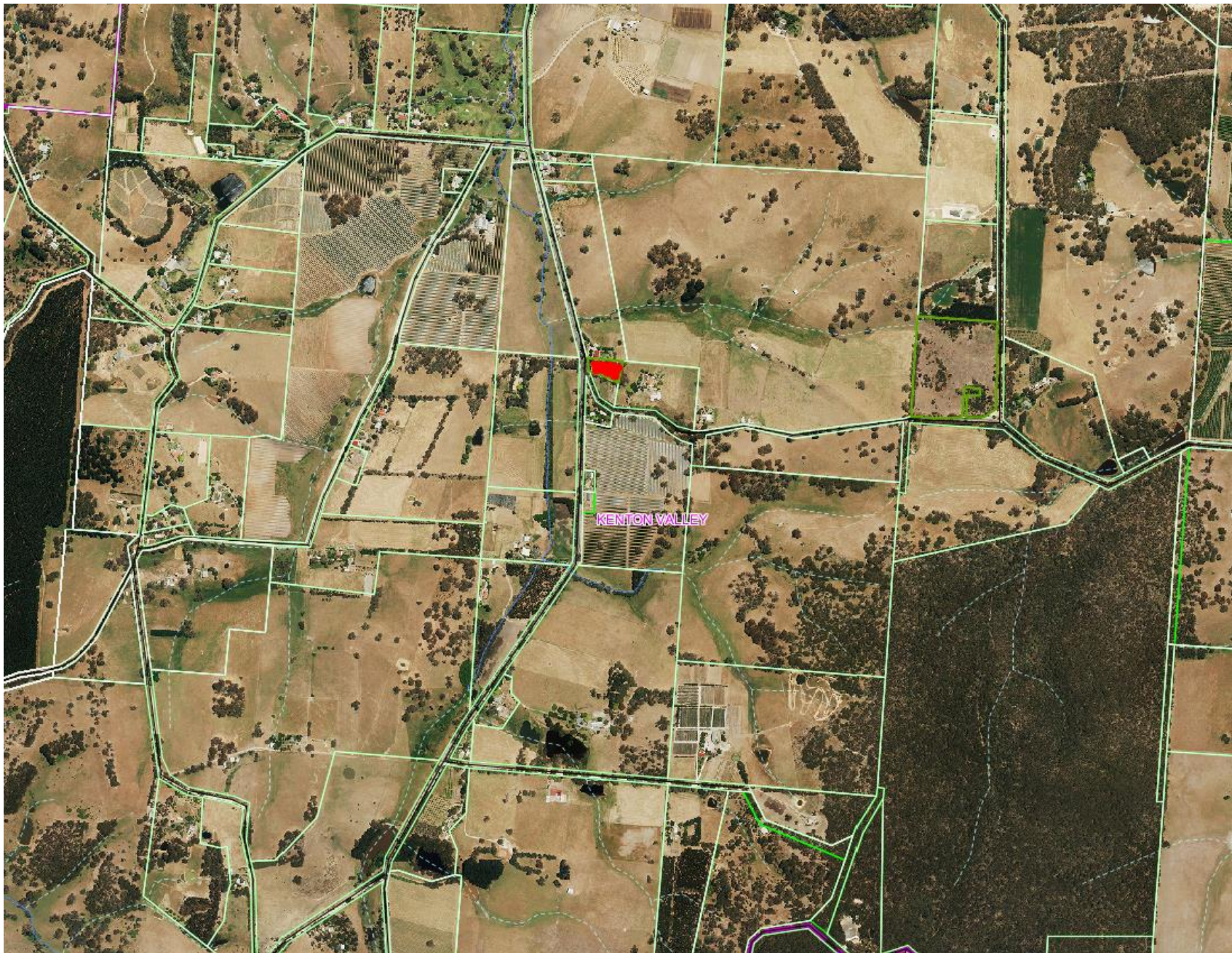
A copy of the public notice appears in **Annexure 4**.

10. ANNEXURES

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Annexure 1

Location Plans







Kenton Valley Memorial Park

Annexure 2

Certificate of Title



Title Register Search

LANDS TITLES OFFICE, ADELAIDE

Issued pursuant to the Real Property Act 1886

REGISTER SEARCH OF CERTIFICATE OF TITLE * VOLUME 5718 FOLIO 775 *

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AGENT : LGZ1P BOX NO : 000	DATE OF ISSUE : 13/12/1999
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CLIENT REF ROGER	

REGISTERED PROPRIETOR IN FEE SIMPLE

ADELAIDE HILLS COUNCIL OF PO BOX 44 WOODSIDE SA 5244

DESCRIPTION OF LAND

C ALLOTMENT 64 FILED PLAN 155479
HUNDRED OF TALUNGA

EASEMENTS

NIL

SCHEDULE OF ENDORSEMENTS

NIL

NOTATIONS

DOCUMENTS AFFECTING THIS TITLE

NIL

REGISTRAR-GENERAL'S NOTES

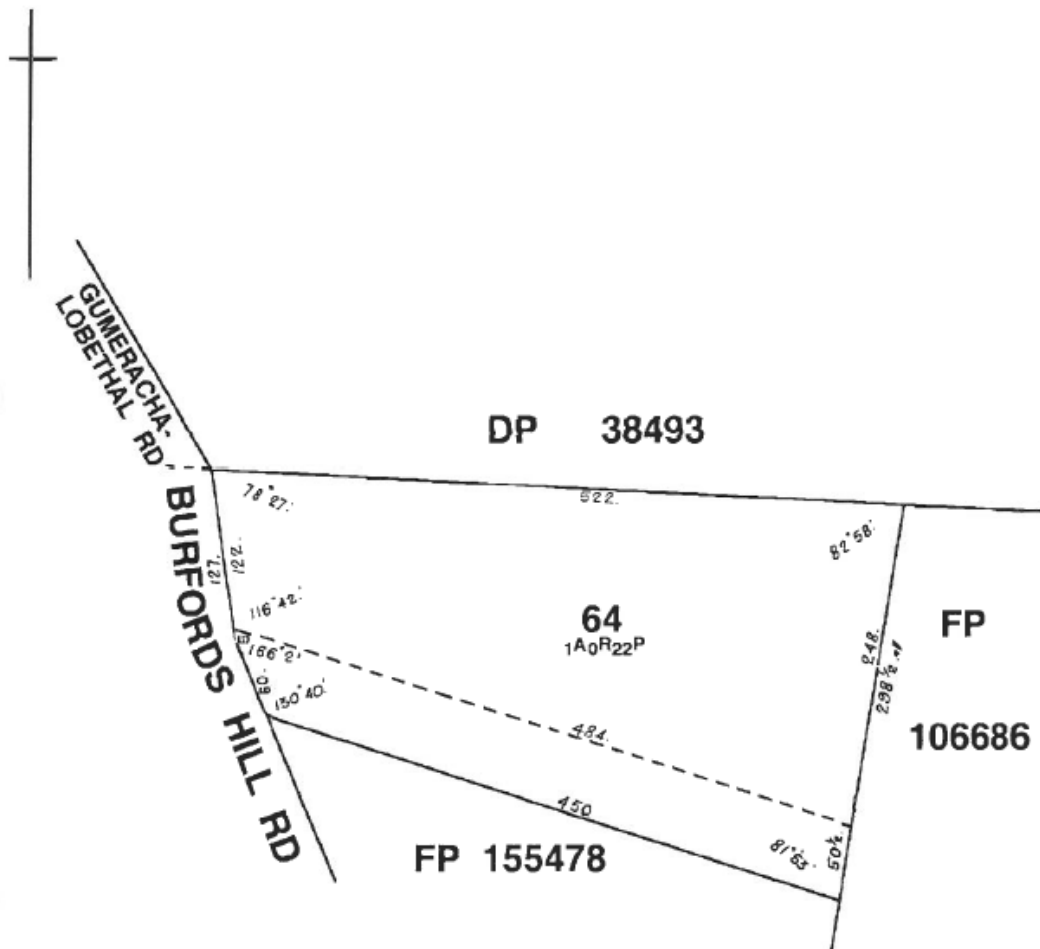
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LANDS TITLES OFFICE ADELAIDE SOUTH AUSTRALIA

DIAGRAM FOR CERTIFICATE OF TITLE VOLUME 5718 FOLIO 775

SEARCH DATE : 22/11/2001 TIME: 09:35:30

THIS PLAN IS SCANNED FOR CERTIFICATE OF TITLE 2180/91



100 50 0 100 LKS

FOR METRIC CONVERSION

1 LINK = 0.201168 METRES
1 CHAIN = 100 LINKS
1 ACRE = 0.404686 HECTARES
1 ROOD = 1011.7 m²
1 PERCH = 25.29 m²

NOTE: SUBJECT TO ALL LAWFULLY EXISTING PLANS OF DIVISION

Annexure 3

Council Agenda & Minutes

**ADELAIDE HILLS COUNCIL
MINUTES OF ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING
TUESDAY 26 MARCH 2019
63 MT BARKER ROAD STIRLING**

12.5 Harms Avenue, Birdwood

Moved Cr Malcolm Herrmann

S/- Cr Kirsty Parkin

75/19

Council resolves that:

1. The report be received and noted
2. Additional signage be provided that highlights and numbers the identified properties as Harms Avenue, Birdwood.

Carried Unanimously

12.6 Kenton Valley War Memorial Park

Moved Cr Malcolm Herrmann

S/- Cr Pauline Gill

76/19

Council resolves:

1. That the report be received and noted.
2. To commence a Community Land Revocation process in regards to the land comprised in Certificate of Title Register Book Volume 5718 Folio 775 being Allotment 64 in Filed Plan No. 155479 ("Land") with a view to the land being sold
3. As a first step in the revocation process, a letter be sent to the residents of Kenton Valley informing them of Council's decision and inviting them to attend an information session to explain the project.
4. As part of the consultation for the revocation of community land, seek feedback from the community about the expenditure of funds from a sale (if progressed).
5. Following community consultation, that a report be presented to Council detailing the outcomes of the consultation and suggestions for the expenditure of sale proceeds.

Carried Unanimously

Action: Staff to identify and advise Council Members if any biodiversity studies have been undertaken on the parcel of land.

**ADELAIDE HILLS COUNCIL
ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday 26 March 2019
AGENDA BUSINESS ITEM**

Item: 12.6

Originating Officer: Natalie Westover, Manager Property Services

Responsible Director: Terry Crackett, Director Corporate Services

Subject: Kenton Valley War Memorial Park

For: Decision

SUMMARY

The purpose of this report is to seek a resolution to commence a community land revocation process in relation to the parcel of Land located at the intersection of Kenton Valley and Burfords Hill Roads known as the Kenton Valley War Memorial Park, being Allotment 64 in Filed Plan No. 155479 contained in Certificate of Title Volume 5718 Folio 775 ("Land").

The Land is largely unused by the community and is maintained to a minimum standard by Council.

Community members have approached Council to suggest that the Council consider selling the Land and using a portion of the sale proceeds to meeting the intended objective of a war memorial in a more appropriate location for people to visit.

RECOMMENDATION

Council resolves:

1. That the report be received and noted
 2. To commence a Community Land Revocation process in regards to the land comprised in Certificate of Title Register Book Volume 5718 Folio 775 being Allotment 64 in Filed Plan No. 155479 ("Land") with a view to the Land being sold
 3. As part of the consultation for the revocation of community land, seek feedback from the community about the expenditure of funds from a sale (if progressed)
 4. Following community consultation, that a report be presented to Council detailing the outcomes of the consultation and suggestions for the expenditure of sale proceeds.
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1. GOVERNANCE

➤ **Strategic Management Plan/Council Policy**

Goal 3

Place

Strategy 3.5 We will take a proactive approach, and a long term view, to infrastructure maintenance and renewal

The Land is located in a position whereby vehicular and pedestrian access is inhibited by the Kenton Valley & Burfords Hill Road intersection. The Land is not regularly used by the community and is maintained to a fair standard by Council, given its limited use.

Undertaking improvements to the Land that would increase community attendance is not considered to be a desirable result due to the safety concerns of people parking in close proximity to the Land and crossing the road (either Kenton Valley or Burfords Hill) to access the Land.

➤ **Legal Implications**

The Land is Community Land as defined under the *Local Government Act 1999* ("Act"). The process to revoke the Community Land classification is required to be undertaken in accordance with section 194 of the Act.

The Land was transferred to the Council from community members who held the land in trust for the community. From the historic documents reviewed, there is no evidence that the Land was transferred to Council under a trust, however it is possible that a trust does exist and that an application to the Supreme Court to remove the trust may be required. If it is proven that a trust exists, the Supreme Court may direct that the proceeds of any sale be directed to a similar purpose rather than applied to general revenue.

Some additional legal advice is required in respect of the possible existence of a trust.

➤ **Risk Management Implications**

The identification of the Land as being for the benefit of the community but not being maintained to a standard desired by some members of the community has resulted in an assessment as to the suitability of the Land for community use given the location.

The sale of the Land will assist in mitigating the risk of:

Holding a land asset surplus to Council and community needs leading to the Council incurring ongoing maintenance/holding costs and liability.

Inherent Risk	Residual Risk	Target Risk
Medium (1A)	Low (1E)	Low

The sale of the Land will assist in mitigating the risk of:

Improving a reserve with a view to increased enjoyment by members of the community leading to increased attendance of persons in a location that is dangerous to park and access due to the adjoining intersection.

Inherent Risk	Residual Risk	Target Risk
High (3B)	Low (1E)	Low

The identification of parcels of land that are surplus to Council and community needs is an existing control.

➤ **Financial and Resource Implications**

A sale of the Land would likely realise between \$150,000 - \$200,000 however limitations due to zoning and access may reduce what would be realised.

If it is established that a trust exists over the land, the Council may be directed by the Attorney General or the Supreme Court to attribute a portion or the whole of the sale proceeds towards a similar purpose as the trust intended, being memorial gardens. The costs of making application to the Supreme Court to remove the trust will be in the vicinity of \$5,000 and are not budgeted.

The costs to undertake the community land revocation process and subsequent sale (if approved) are unbudgeted but will largely be accommodated within existing resource allocations.

➤ **Customer Service and Community/Cultural Implications**

As part of the revocation of community land process, broad community engagement is required. It is proposed that this would include specific engagement undertaken with the Kenton Valley residents to determine the community impact of a proposed sale of the Land. It is generally understood that the Land is not currently utilised to any great extent by the community.

➤ **Environmental Implications**

Not Applicable

➤ **Engagement/Consultation conducted with Council Committee, Regional Subsidiary, Advisory Group, the Administration and Community**

Consultation on the development of this report was as follows:

Council Committees: Not Applicable

Council Workshops: Not Applicable

Advisory Groups: Property Advisory Group

Administration: Duty Planner

Community: Gumeracha RSL
Lobethal RSL

2. BACKGROUND

At the meeting of 28 August 2018, Council resolved as follows:

11.3 Kenton Valley Memorial Park

Moved Cr Malcolm Herrmann
S/- Cr Linda Green

193/18

That the Chief Executive Officer, in consultation with residents and community groups, investigates and provides a report by 31 March 2019, on future management options for the Kenton Valley Memorial Park.

Carried Unanimously

The Land was originally owned by Frederick Vivian Lee, a local farmer in the Kenton Valley area, dating as far back as the early 1920's.

The Land was located next to the former Kenton Valley School and leased from Mr Lee. Historical records indicate that the Land was used for a playground for the School and by the Kenton Valley Tennis Club with two bitumen courts constructed in 1936.

The School closed in the 1940's.

The Land was purchased by a group of local farmers, John Jasper Porter, Alwyn Elliot Cornish, Vivian Arnold Lee, Lionel Gilbert Sandercock and Colin Sandercock in 1951 for 50 pounds with an intention for it to be recognised as a war memorial park in honour of returned soldiers. It is indicated that the intention was that the Land be held by the farmers as trustees however it appears that the trust arrangement was never formalised.

In 1953, memorial gates were installed with the opening occurring on the 1st Saturday in October. The Kenton Valley Welfare Association managed the site and then subsequently by the Kenton Valley Ladies' Group.

In 1985, the Council accepted a transfer of the Land from the surviving registered proprietors in consideration of their desire to maintain the land as memorial gardens and for no other consideration. At that time it was proposed that a committee be formed, including members of the Kenton Valley Ladies Group to administer the area.

Whilst identified as the Kenton Valley War Memorial Park, no specific memorial has been created on the Land.

The Land is maintained to a minimum standard given the limited use by community members.

The Council has been approached by the Gumeracha RSL with a suggestion that the Land be sold and funds reinvested in the area to achieve a similar purpose as was proposed for the Land.

3. ANALYSIS

The Land is 4,600m² in area and located within the Watershed (Primary Production) Zone.

Street frontage is to the intersection of Kenton Valley and Burdfords Hill Road.

Futher development of the Land may be limited by zoning restrictions and any restrictions imposed by DPTI due to the intersection.

Council staff have met with Bob Brooksby from the Gumeracha RSL and also been in communication with Adam Weinert from the Lobethal RSL to determine their views about possible future uses for the Land. Both parties have suggested that the Land is not viable in its location and would be supportive of a proposal to sell particularly if funds could be reinvested in the area in a more suitable location to achieve a similar purpose and/or to support programs for returned service personel.

Further legal advice is required to be obtained to clarify if a trust exists. The existence of a trust would require approval by the Attorney General and/or the Supreme Court to enable a sale to proceed and it is likely that at least a portion of the net sale proceeds would need to be applied to a similar purpose.

A sale of the Land is feasible subject to revocation of the community land classification and the removal of the trust (if one is deemed to exist).

The initial process would be to conduct community consultation in relation to the proposed revocation of community land and sale. Consultation would include a community meeting with the residents of Kenton Valley and further input from both the Gumeracha and Lobethal RSLs.

4. OPTIONS

Council has the following options:

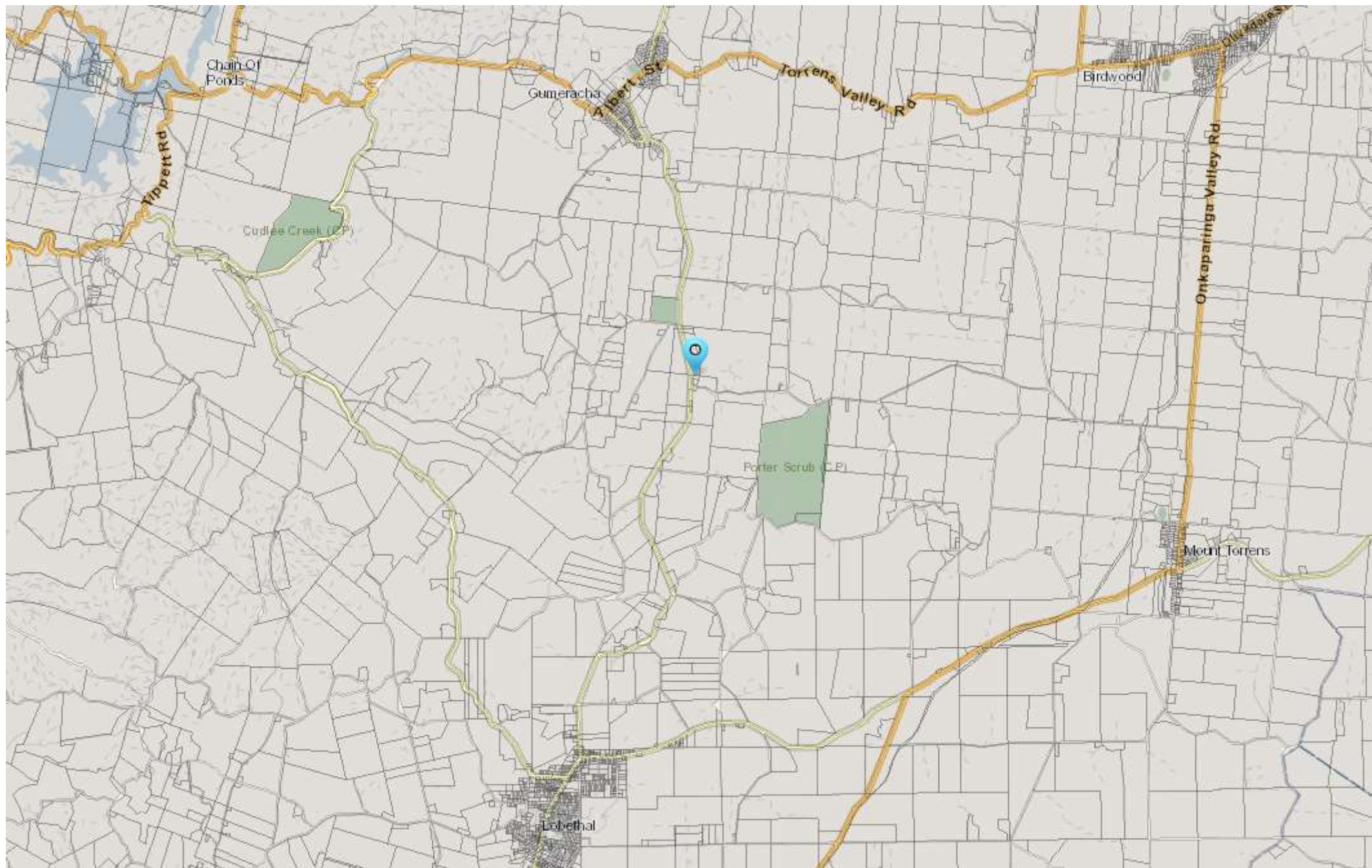
- I. Resolve to commence a community land revocation process (Recommended)
- II. Resolve not to commence a community land revocation process with a view to sale leading to the Land remaining in Council ownership (Not Recommended)
- III. Resolve to retain the Land and increase the maintenance of the Land to a greater standard to meeting community expectation (Not Recommended due to safety concerns)

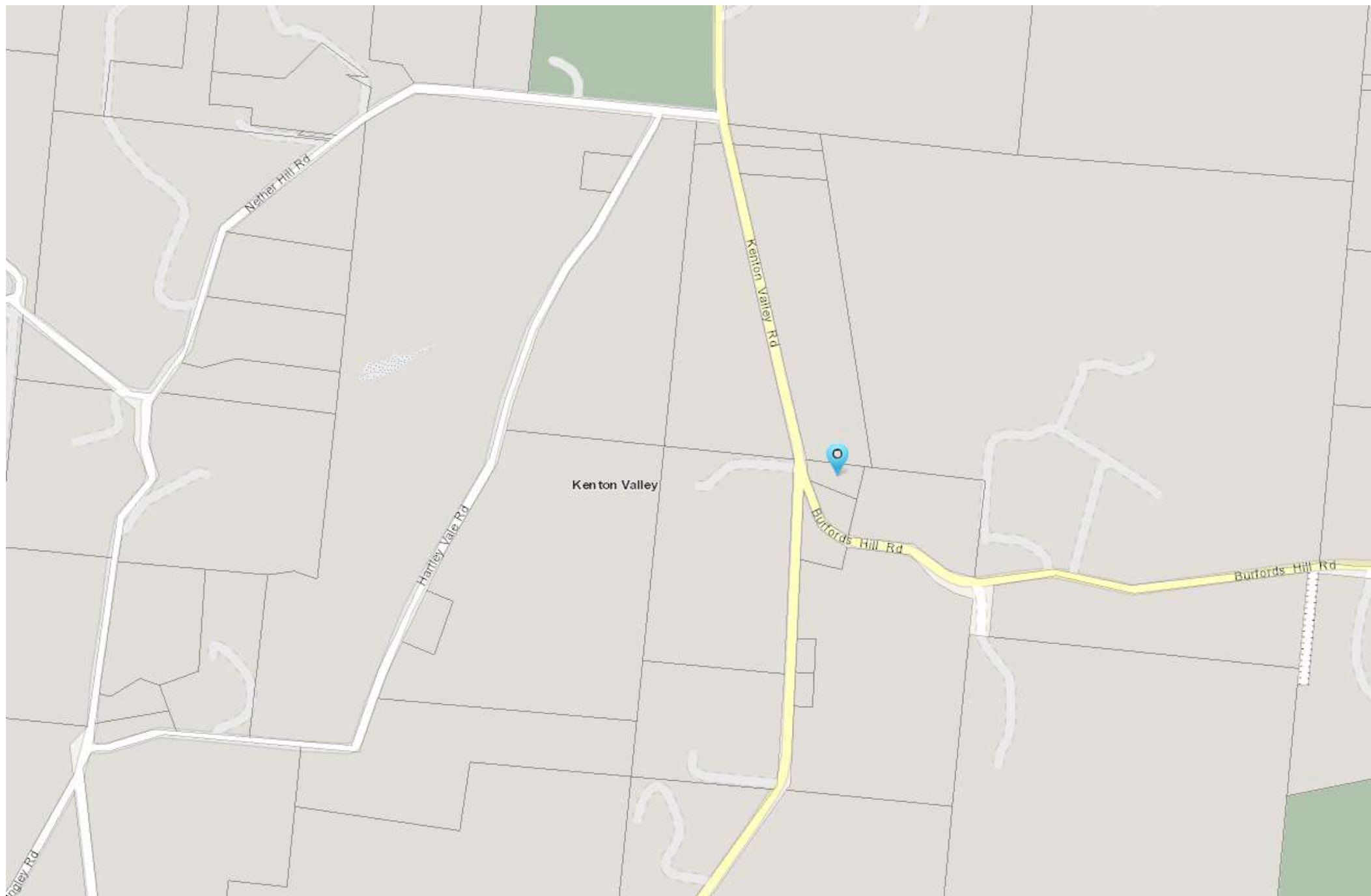
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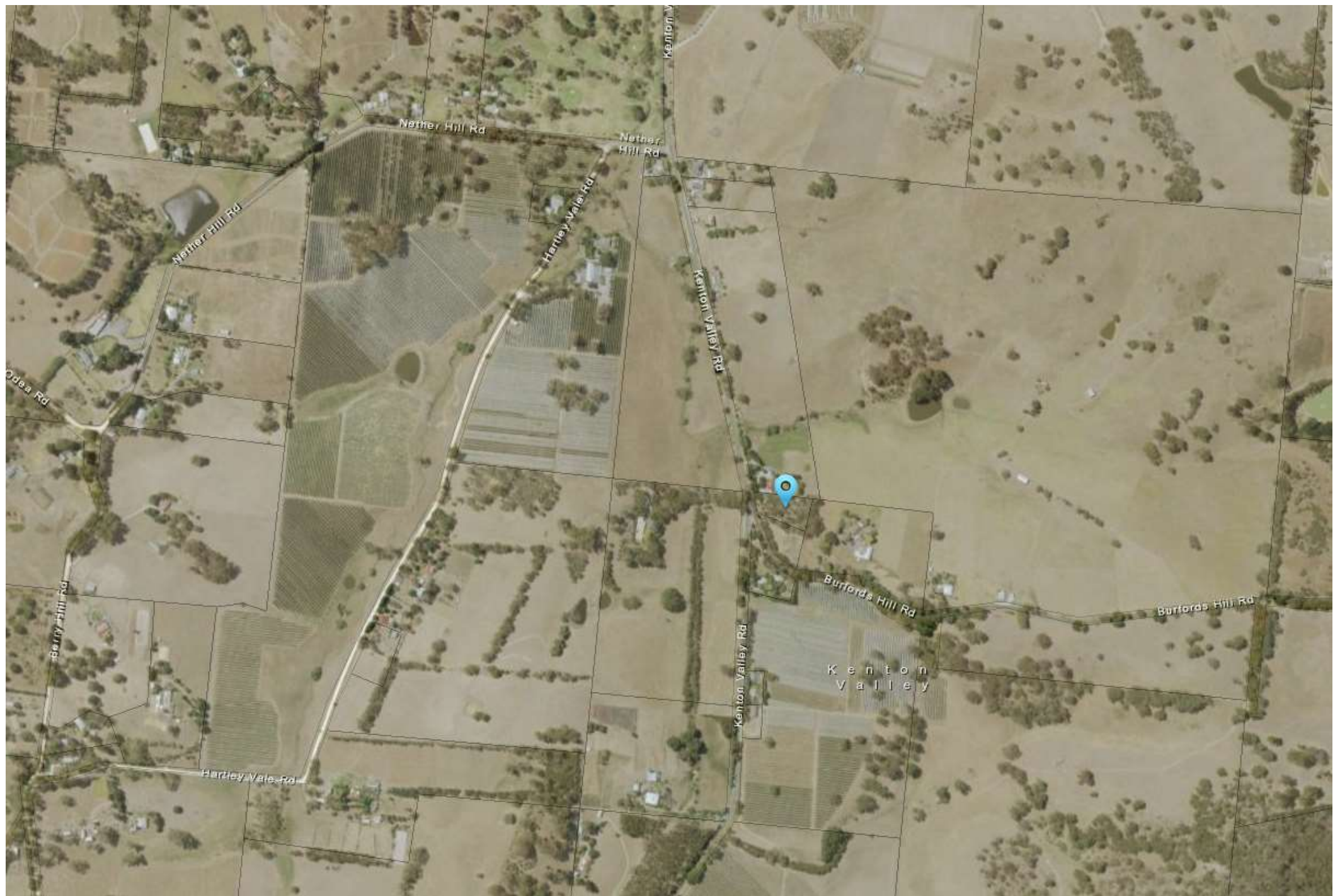
- (1) Location of the Land (map and aerial)
- (2) Street View Photos

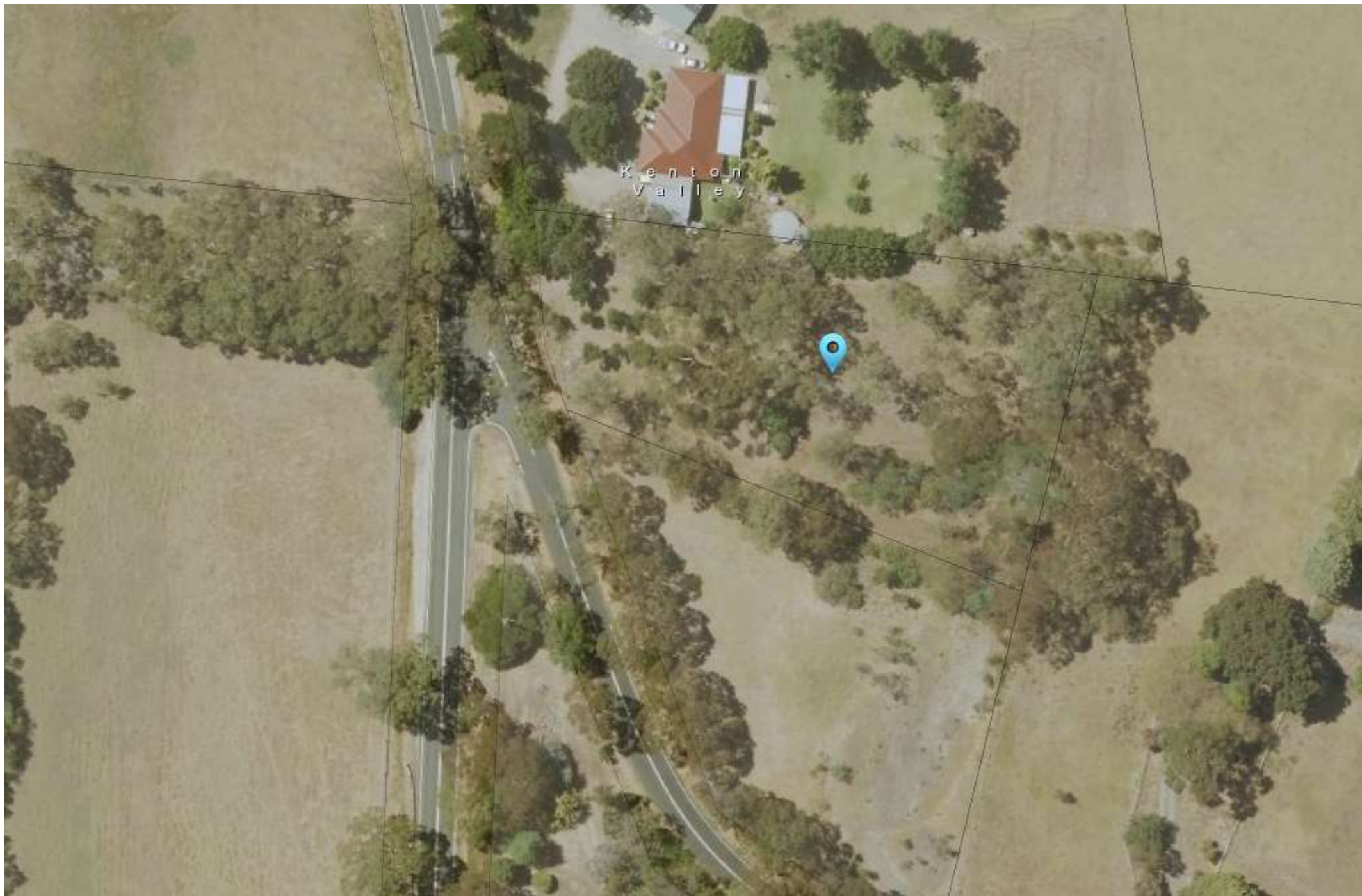
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Location of the Land (map and aerial)









Appendix 2

Street View Photos







Annexure 4

Public Notice

Community Consultation Revocation of Community Land – Kenton Valley War Memorial Park

Pursuant to section 194(2)(b) of the Local Government Act 1999 notice is hereby given that Adelaide Hills Council proposes to revoke the classification of Community Land for the Kenton Valley War Memorial Park near the corner of Kenton Valley Road and Burfords Hills Road, for the purpose of financing other community projects.

The property is described as Allotment 64 in Filed Plan No. 155479 contained in Certificate of Title Volume 5718 Folio 775 and is classified as Community Land under the Local Government Act 1999.

Prior to revocation of the community land status and the sale of land, Council is seeking feedback from members of the community. The results of the feedback provided will be discussed with Council at a future meeting.

Consultation Period

A detailed report in relation to the proposed revocation and future intentions of the land is available for inspection at Council's Service Centres, and on Council's website ahc.sa.gov.au.

Submissions

Interested persons are invited to make a written submission by no later than 5.00pm, Friday 26 July 2019. Submissions may be made online at engage.ahc.sa.gov.au, via post to PO Box 44, Woodside SA 5244 or mail@ahc.sa.gov.au

Further information requests or enquiries on this matter can be directed to

Natalie Westover,
Manager Property Services,
Tel: 8408 0400.

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Appendix 3

Copies of Consultation Feedback

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The Kenton Valley War Memorial Park holds significance to me due to Historical and Heritage factors. My grandmother Mrs Gertrude Laughton operated the Kenton Valley Post Office for many years and also drove the school bus to convey local children to the Kenton Valley School. She played tennis at the tennis courts at the KVMWP on Saturday afternoons from the early 1920's, and my father Mr Wes Laughton and his sister Dorothy did as well from the late 1930's through until the mid 1940's. It is important to me to preserve this site, to enable me to show my children where and how their ancestors socialized, and to maintain this very unique historical site of Kenton Valley.



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Because we are reasonably new residents and both retired we wish the working group all our best but we will not get involved.

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- DEFINITELY NOT!
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Very vague!! Yes ☐ No ☒
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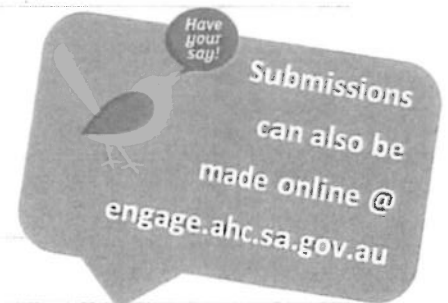
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This land would've been given in good faith to Kenton Valley residents - not to be sold & proceeds swallowed up goodness knows where, goodness knows how.

Get your gobby nits off.



Think if you personally, donated something for a community - & someone came along later - & SOLD IT TO use the money elsewhere.

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"Have your say" does not ~~reg~~ recognize "Kenton Valley"
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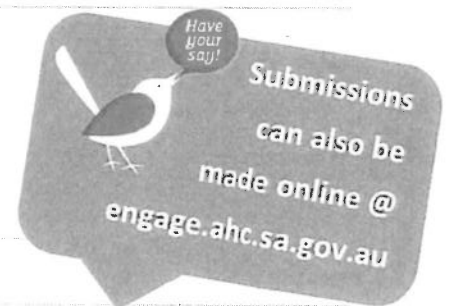
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FROM A PERSONAL ASPECT HAVING TWO UNCLE'S WHO
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I agree that it would be a shame to lose the history if the land was sold, and would like to be informed on outcome
I am happy to help out at a working bee.



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Any other comments:

I would like to volunteer for any working bees but am not interested in joining a committee.

Senior Waterman from Hartley Vale Rd - is also interested in volunteering for working bees - but not to join a committee.



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Yes ☒ No ☐

happy to be contacted for clarification on my thoughts

Name:

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Any other comments:

7 July 2019.



My wife and I have lived in the KV area nearly 12 years. We moved here because of the location & history of the area. We have previously visited the memorial area and found it not maintained & difficult to access. We believe it important to recognise those who fought for Australia and freedom. As such, money from the sale of the land should be used for recognition at RSL functions and be used to place a plaque near the other on the corner of Formby & Buford Hill Rd. We don't support the money of part thereof being used for general community projects. Thanks for the chance to provide feedback.

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Hi Linda, We have looked at the AHC website and noted the agenda and notices.

The sale of Kenton valley community land seems warranted, particularly as it is in a state of disrepair. We have a suggestion for the use of the funds acquired from the sale.

An existing historic memorial stands near Forby Rd/ Burford Hill rd, and another Memorial in the same vicinity could be erected recognizing the Kenton Valley ex servicemen . A garden bed and low stone wall , and cut out steel memorial , could create a historical niche, incorporating some Kenton Valley history. This is in close proximity to the original Kenton Valley war memorial gardens & giving the newer location (near Formby Rd) even more Historic significant . This retains the memorial in Kenton valley district, recognizing the efforts of the original local trustees of Kenton Valley War Memorial Park. John Porter (a trustee to the park) also donated land , now known Porters scrub Conservation Park opposite this site: The new memorial, together with the existing memorial could highlight the significance of early settlers to Kenton Valley and their community including school, sport and war service.

My maiden name is Sandercock and I am related to Lionel and Colin Sandercock also original trustees , and my father attended Kenton Valley school & tennis club as part of the original Kenton Valley.

It is important to note that the war memorial gardens was central to the 'township' of Kenton Valley, with the school, playground, active tennis club and nearby post office .

Although it is a War memorial, I would like it to be more , a Remembrance Memorial of the previous community.

The heritage of the community was English/Cornish and are thereby more aligned with Gumeracha , with many now buried at Gumeracha North cemetery or Salem baptist cemetery. (I see little connection with Lobethal and Lobethal RSL

It is only respectful to the Kenton Valley residents to have any money from this land sale to be utilized in Kenton valley . We would expect that any artifacts(sport or school memorabilia) found during clearing of this plot be preserved , as this plot has significant historical value to Adelaide hills/ Kenton Valley and its early settlement in 1839 and any land connection to the local indigenous people be respected.

Notification needs to be sent to all Kenton valley residents within a timely manner , prior to making any decision re sale and subsequent funds. Notification needs to be given to any Kenton Valley/ Gumeracha historical groups.

We would like to be informed and in consultation, so that an acceptable outcome is reached. We have a personal interest in the Kenton valley history.

Hi Natalie,

RE Proposed sale of KV Memorial Park.

Thank you for sending out the notice regarding sale of the Kenton Valley Memorial Park. The upkeep and positioning of this park is a difficult one - I think the reasons for the council looking to sell it are quite justifiable. I used to attend tennis games there in the late 1950s and early 1960s as a little tacker, watching my mum play tennis. My mother (Dorothy Rosina Aston Laughton) has in recent years passed away but over the years I have driven up into the park a number of times to take a mental trip back to appreciate our forebears and their involvement in the development of the area and defending our country. I understand that a number of trees were planted years ago in commemoration of locals who enrolled in the 'services' during the war years - my mother being one of them.

Another bit of memorabilia of the park is the location of the old Kenton Valley Primary School before it was relocated/removed. There would be a number of our older locals alive still who attended this school.

I would like to suggest that somewhere in Kenton Valley itself, a small pull off area could be set aside for a cairn with some Kenton Valley history noted on it -- there is an area about 1km south of Gumeracha of the western side of the Kenton Valley Road that would facilitate this, beside a number of well established claret ash trees.

An alternative idea is that with the sale of this park, a plaque or cairn or suchlike be erected in the Gumeracha's Federation Park (a lovely well utilised and well maintained park) that could note a small map of the site of the Kenton Valley Primary School & also Tucks School that was on Nether Hill Rd and this cairn could also mention the significance of the KVMP.

My grandpa (Alan John Laughton) was a local builder and built many homes in the our region of the Adelaide Hills - I understand he also built the brick entry to the Memorial Park.

He also built the Brick Kilns near the Lobethal Cemetery. He built and ran the Kenton Valley post office from his home at 411 Kenton Valley Rd from the early 1950s to late 1960s

I strongly feel that with some recognition of the Memorial aspects of this Park's site - the council's move to sell this will definitely be an improvement - and take the liability off [REDACTED] (the next door property) to feel any responsibility to maintain this area.

Dear Natalie,

Thanks for the information about the meeting at Kenton Valley golf course.

My wife and I live in Kenton Valley. Our preferred option for the money from of the sale of the Kenton Valley War Memorial Park is for it to be used to build a marble monument with the names of men and women from the Gumeracha area who served in the defence forces, to be written on it. There is not such a monument in Gumeracha and there should be one. It could be located in the main street of Gumeracha at the entrance to Federation Park for example.

We have a prior engagement on the 20th so unfortunately can not attend the meeting.

Hi Natalie

Unfortunately I cannot attend the meeting.

Agree dangerous spot to try to park, I was going to see if I could get the landscaping supplier at Woodside to assist with some free materials to tidy it up but as said access too hard I suggest moving it to porter scrub. There is a verge at the Maidment road gate entrance, maybe there? Or even just inside the park?

There is a volunteer group of us that help in maintaining the park so it would be also something we could tend to as we pretty much have the park under control.

This would also keep it within the history of Kenton Valley in the same location.

Coincidence and ironic also has it that there is a gun club that is on the parks boundary and I am sure they would assist if necessary [REDACTED] from the UMTLC coordinates the porter scrub activities.

Hello All

I would like to extend my gratitude to Linda, Malcolm and Natalie.

I believe the meeting achieved a great deal due in large part to the support given by AHC people and the enthusiasm demonstrated by the locals who attended.

To keep things moving I would like to suggest that the small group that was established meet as soon as we can, on the site during day light hours to focus on concepts, what's possible and further steps.

I imagine a week-end may be the best time.

If everyone agrees with this approach can we circulate via email your availability or alternative suggestions.

I'm available this week-end or whenever suits everyone.

Please provide your feedback here:

Hi Natalie, I have emailed my thoughts to you previously and still support moving the KV war memorial to the Porter Scrub Conservation Park Sale proceeds of the land could be used to erect another memorial and surplus funds placed in trust to assist with the ongoing management of the park. It is one of the most diverse parks in the state with various endangered plant and wildlife species. My other thoughts are that this could assist in attracting more tourists which is one of the biggest industries in the world and the Adelaide Hills relies heavily on the tourism industry, so anything that could assist further at low cost is a win win for hills residents. I have been past the war memorial thousands of times and never seen anyone in there. Whilst I deeply respect the diggers (my grandfather was in PNG in WW2) the memorial has no real place today; the RSL is now a very small selective group that has been waning for many years and I am sure diggers such as my grandfather would prefer the monies be spent elsewhere on other projects that would be more beneficial to the community. Regards, [REDACTED]

Hello Natalie

Whilst I did not receive a consultation questionnaire that I understand has been circulated in relation to Kenton Valley War Memorial Park I would like to make a contribution to the matter.

I hope you will accept my email as a formal response.

It should be noted that the Park is the last remaining community owned asset in Kenton Valley. It has significant local history value.

As probably the eldest living resident in Kenton Valley my knowledge of the district is pretty sound and certainly my active interest and activity over a life time is a matter of record. I am a fifth generation farmer in Kenton Valley and my family will continue to be here farming, hopefully, for a very long time yet.

My father and uncle were both trustees of the park and along with three other trustees contributed the funds to purchase the land to establish Park.

It's purpose was to commemorate those who fell and served in WW2 and to facilitate the building of new tennis courts to replace the inappropriate courts on Hartley Vale. A commemorative planting of claret ash trees was established with each tree having it's own plaque representing someone either fallen or returned. Memorial Gates were also built and a plaque attached.

The tennis club was very active and successful for many years. I was secretary for a long period.

However the courts became difficult to maintain a suitable playing surface and with the major upgrade to the Gumeracha courts it became the tennis option.

When I was the Councillor for the Southern Ward or DC of Gumeracha I was asked by the last remaining Trustee to remedy the ownership of the Park to secure its future. Council agreed to take over the ownership and hold the property in perpetuity on behalf of the Kenton Valley community.

It has never been allowed to fall into complete disrepair and become an eyesore thanks to community effort and both old and new Council's annual mowing.

Given the increased focus on the Park recently it has brought a significant amount of new attention from locals all wishing to see the Park remain and embellished.

There is a group active already and have purchased claret ash trees to replace some which died over the years.

Planted ground covers in appropriate areas.

Plans for the replacement of the front [road facing] fence with more appropriate park fencing.

In conjunction with Council approval shift the main entrance gates further from the main road and rebuild including plaque and new arch to replace to now non-existent arch. Upgrade entrance by resheeting to allow all weather access.

Replace all the Memorial tree plaques with all individual information attached as the historic ones were, but now sadly all rotted away.

Over time continue to plant more plantings to bring the Park to a place to be enjoyed and appreciated.

Provide seating and suitable benches for visitor comfort.

There is much more that could be said but I think I have probably imparted my sincere message that this is a major issue for locals, particularly those with their heritage steeped in the area.

We have had an excellent working and advisory relationship with Councillors, Staff and locals including RSL and History Centre. We are also grateful for the research carried out by Bob Brooksby.

Any support from Council in the future would be minimal as the locals are committed to pulling their weight and getting things done. Please do not allow this historic and valued piece of Kenton Valley to be sold and be gone forever as so much already has.

I am always available to be of assistance in this matter if required.

**ADELAIDE HILLS COUNCIL
ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday 24th September 2019
AGENDA BUSINESS ITEM**

Item: 12.6

Originating Officer: Natalie Westover, Manager Property Services

Responsible Director: Terry Crackett, Director Corporate Services

Subject: Oakbank Soldiers Memorial Hall – Request for Support

For: Decision

SUMMARY

The Oakbank Soldiers Memorial Hall is located at 210 Onkaparinga Valley Road Oakbank and contained in Certificate of Title Volume 5846 Folio 513 (“OSM Hall”) and is held in trust by the Oakbank Soldiers Memorial Hall Inc, a not-for-profit association (“Association”) **Appendix 1**.

The Association has undertaken a community consultation process with the Oakbank community by way of an open letter dated 7 May 2019 (copied to the Elected Members and CEO) **Appendix 2**. The open letter indicates that the intention of the Association is to transfer or hand over the Hall to the Council. In subsequent communications, and as evidenced by the letter to Council dated 28 August 2019, it is the intention of the Association to sell the OSM Hall **Appendix 3**. The Association has provided a copy of the resolution of the Association dated 13 September 2019 which confirms the proposed path forward including the sale of the OSM Hall **Appendix 4**.

The purpose of this report is to seek a resolution of Council to provide financial and administrative support to the Oakbank Soldiers Memorial Hall Inc (“Association”) for them to undertake a process to vary the existing charitable trust over the Oakbank Soldiers Memorial Hall to the Balhannah Soldiers Memorial Hall which would enable a sale of the OSM Hall.

RECOMMENDATION

Council resolves:

1. That the report be received and noted
2. That the Council provides financial and administrative assistance to the Oakbank Soldiers Memorial Hall Inc (“Association”) to make an application to the Supreme Court for a trust variation scheme to vary the charitable trust that exists over the Oakbank Soldiers Memorial Hall (“OSM Hall”) located at 210 Onkaparinga Valley Road Oakbank contained in Certificate of Title Volume 5846 Folio 513.
3. That the Council and the Association enter into a binding agreement regarding the level of financial and administrative support being provided, to a maximum of \$40,000, to undertake the trust variation scheme, and land division if deemed financially viable, with all agreed financial and administrative support to be reimbursed to Council upon sale of the OSM Hall.

4. That the Council agree to enter into a trust variation scheme that would result in the trust being varied from the OSM Hall to the Council owned Balhannah Soldiers Memorial Hall (“BSM Hall”) that would bind the BSM Hall to be held in perpetuity as a Memorial Hall in memory of the residents of the township and district of Oakbank who enlisted for and made the supreme sacrifice in the Great War 1914 - 1918 and preserve the same upon trust for the general benefit of the residents of the township of Oakbank and district, and including the Balhannah township and district, and accept monies from the Association to be held on trust for that purpose.
 5. That the Mayor and CEO be authorised to sign all necessary documents, including affixing the common seal, to give effect to this resolution
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1. GOVERNANCE

➤ Strategic Management Plan/Council Policy

Goal 3	Place
Strategy 3.9	We will encourage community-led place making approaches to enhance townships and public spaces

The proposal put to Council by the Association proposes to invest the net funds received from the sale of the OSM Hall into the BSM Hall and other programs run by the Returned Services League to support returned service personnel, noting that the net funds will be after the payment of all legal and sale costs including those incurred by Council on behalf of the Association.

The investment into the BSM Hall will enable upgrades to the Hall to make the facility fully DDA compliant with broad facilities to meet the needs of the Oakbank & Balhannah communities and to meet the intended purposes of the trust.

➤ Legal Implications

The BSM Hall is the subject of a charitable trust created under an indenture dated 19 October 1926 by which the OSM Hall land was given by one George Thomas Edwards, in fee simple, to the trustees of the Oakbank Soldiers Memorial Hall:

Their executors administrators and assigns for ever upon trust, for the erection thereon of a hall in memory of the residents of the township and district of Oakbank who enlisted for and made the supreme sacrifice in the Great War 1914 – 1918 and upon trust to allow use of the said Soldiers Memorial Hall under the terms and conditions determined by the Committee elected from time to time by the subscribers to the funds for the erection and maintenance of the said Soldiers Memorial Hall and for no other purpose

An application for approval of a trust variation scheme needs to be made to the Supreme Court pursuant to section 69b of the *Trustee Act 1936*.

➤ **Risk Management Implications**

The resolution to provide financial and administrative support to the Oakbank Soldiers Memorial Hall Inc will assist in mitigating the risk of:

A community association that holds a significant community asset becoming insolvent leading to a greater expectation on the Council to take over and maintain the asset.

Inherent Risk	Residual Risk	Target Risk
Extreme (4A)	Medium (3C)	Medium (3C)

This mitigation action is a new control for this particular circumstance.

➤ **Financial and Resource Implications**

An application to the Supreme Court for approval to a trust variation scheme that would enable a sale of the OSM Hall and the binding of the BSM Hall is likely to be in the vicinity of \$10,000 (as an estimate). Advice received by Council staff indicates that this amount, if financially supported by Council, is recoverable from the sale of the OSM Hall as the process and sale is in furtherance of the trust.

The Association has indicated that it believes that it would achieve a greater return from the sale of the OSM Hall if the OSM Hall land was subdivided to create 1 or 2 residential allotments at the rear of the OSM Hall (subject to development conditions and approval). The costs to undertake a land division to create 2 additional allotments could be as great as \$30,000 taking into account survey costs, open space levy contributions and service connections. Advice received by Council staff indicates that these amounts, if financially supported by Council, are recoverable from the sale of the OSM Hall land as the division and sale is being undertaken to achieve the highest possible return from the divestment of the trust property. Further investigation needs to be undertaken to determine if a land division is viable and if the cost of undertaking the land division would be financially beneficial to the trust.

The Association has indicated that it does not have the financial means to either make the application to the Supreme Court nor undertake the proposed land division. The Association has indicated that once current financial year insurances are paid, it does not have the financial means to continue to maintain the OSM Hall, services and insurance.

Given the financial position advised by the Association, it is not considered financially viable for the Council to take over as trustee of the OSM Hall.

➤ **Customer Service and Community/Cultural Implications**

The Association has advised that it has undertaken community consultation in relation to this proposal. By open letter to the residents of Oakbank dated 7 March 2019, the Association advised the community of the situation and the options it believed were available to it.

The Association has advised Council staff that it did not receive any negative feedback as a result of this consultation.

It is noted that the open letter sent by the Association to the Oakbank community made reference to the OSM Hall being transferred to/handed over to the Adelaide Hills Council without reference to the proposal that the OSM Hall be sold. The Oakbank community may have a different view of the proposal once aware that it is proposed that the OSM Hall be sold rather than transferred to and held by the Council.

It would be prudent for the Association to undertake further consultation with its community as to the intention that the Association will look to vary the trust to the BSM Hall and the OSM Hall be sold. It is not proposed that this additional consultation be undertaken by Council.

If, as advised by the Association, the OSM Hall has limited use by the community, and funds from the sale of the OSM Hall are invested in an upgrade of the BSM Hall, there may be community benefit rather than detriment however it could be expected that some members of the community may not support a sale of the OSM Hall.

➤ **Environmental Implications**

Not Applicable

➤ **Engagement/Consultation conducted with Council Committee, Regional Subsidiary, Advisory Group, the Administration and Community**

Consultation on the development of this report was as follows:

Council Committees: Not Applicable

Council Workshops: Not Applicable

Advisory Groups: Property Advisory Group

Administration: Executive Leadership Team

Community: Council has not undertaken any form of consultation in respect to this matter.

2. BACKGROUND

Community consultation was undertaken by the Association by an open letter to the residents of Oakbank dated 7 May 2019.

The Association approached Council, by way of a copy of the said open letter to the residents of Oakbank dated 7 March 2019. No prior approach was made by the Association to Council.

Following receipt of the open letter, Council staff met with Mr Chris Weston who was representing the Association. Mr Weston explained that the Association did not have the financial means available to it to continue to maintain and run the OSM Hall.

Mr Weston further advised that the Association was seeking Council support to facilitate a proposal that would see the OSM Hall sold with funds realised from the sale put towards the BSM Hall and initiatives of the Returned Services League to support returned service personnel. Mr Weston confirmed that the Association recognised that the Council would not likely want to take on the OSM Hall, given the financial viability of the OSM Hall going forward.

Mr Weston discussed a proposal that would result in the OSM Hall land being subdivided to create 1 or 2 residential allotments at the rear of the OSM Hall that when sold with the OSM Hall, would return a greater financial return to the trust.

A review of the title for the OSM Hall highlighted that the OSM Hall is the subject of a trust and that to sell the OSM Hall, an application to the Supreme Court would be required to approve a trust variation scheme.

An application to the Supreme Court to vary a charitable trust must include specific details as to how the trust will be implemented in an alternate location, or if the trust is to be removed for the purposes of sale, how the proceeds of sale will be applied in recognition of the trust. If the trust is to be varied to an alternate location then the application must also include the financial commitment to be made to implement the trust in that alternate location, otherwise the Supreme Court will make that direction. Generally, the financial commitment required will be equivalent to the sale proceeds realised from the sale of the land.

3. ANALYSIS

The Association has advised that it does not have the financial means to continue to maintain the OSM Hall or fund a trust variation scheme application to the Supreme Court. The Association will shortly become insolvent.

Due to the financial position of the Association and the financial viability of the OSM Hall, it is not considered a viable proposition for the Council to take over as trustee of the OSM Hall.

The Council is, however, in a position to assist with the administrative and financial components of the process to draft a trust variation scheme to be presented to the Supreme Court for consideration. All costs associated with this process can be recovered by the Council, via a binding financial agreement, from the sale proceeds of the OSM Hall.

As the Association's consultation with the community did not contemplate a sale of the OSM Hall, it is advisable for the Association undertake additional consultation with the community advising that that is the course of action that it is intending on taking, with the administrative and financial assistance of the Council.

The proposed land division mooted by the Association needs to be further investigated to determine if it is viable, both from a planning and financial perspective. Council staff can assist the Association with this investigation.

Assisting the Association to take the proposed action is considered a reasonable action of support by Council given that the costs can be recouped from the sale proceeds.

4. OPTIONS

Council has the following options:

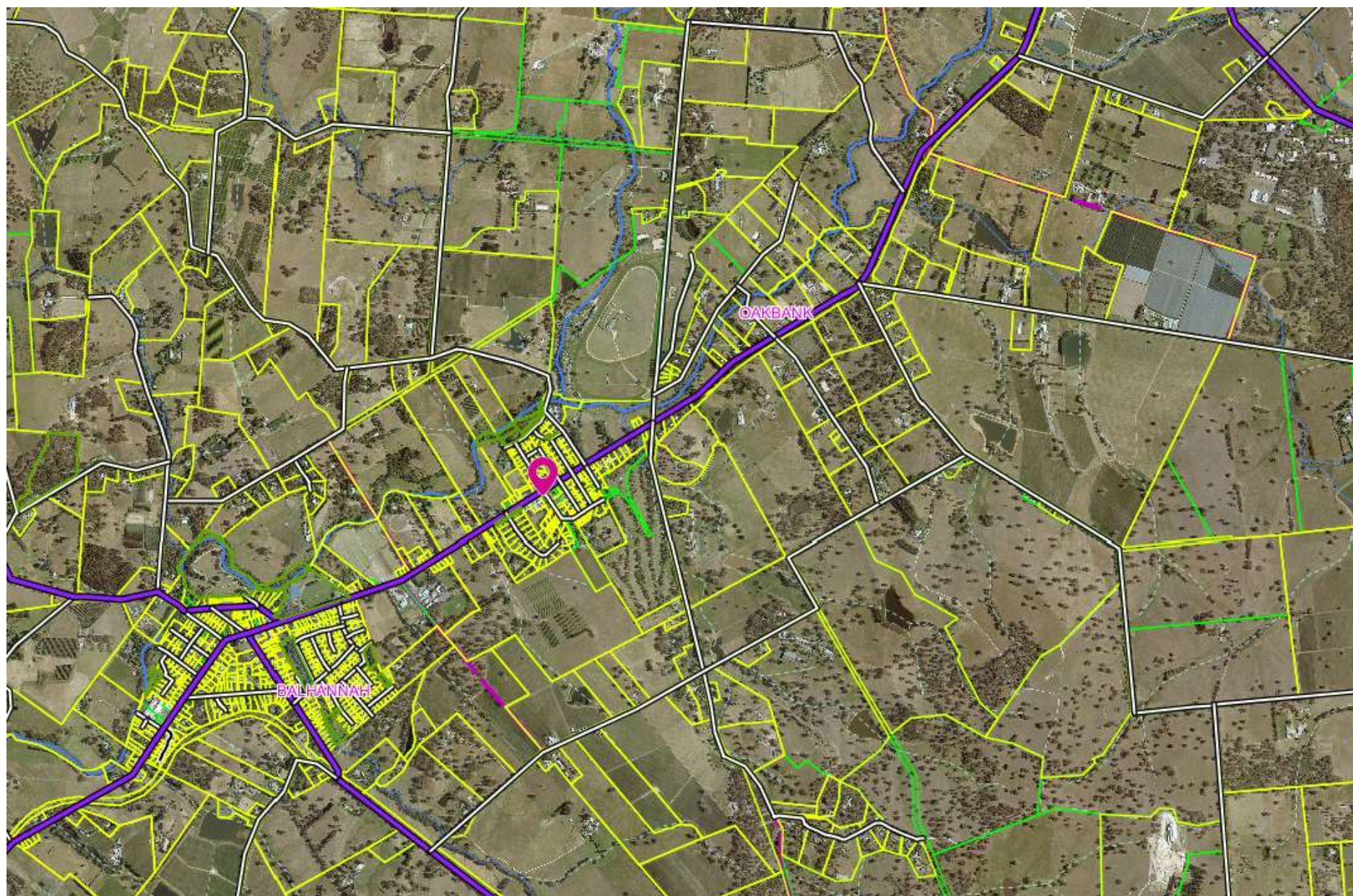
- I. Resolve to assist the Association in accordance with the recommendation (Recommended)
- II. Resolve to undertake additional investigations prior to making a decision to support the Association (time delay may result in the Association becoming insolvent) (Not Recommended)
- III. Resolve to not assist the Association which will likely result in the Association becoming insolvent and the Hall falling into disrepair and being uninsured (Not Recommended)

5. APPENDICES

- (1) Location of the Oakbank Soldiers Memorial Hall
- (2) Open letter to the Residents of Oakbank
- (3) Letter from the Oakbank Soldiers Memorial Hall Inc
- (4) Association Resolution dated 13 September 2019

Appendix 1

Open letter to the Residents of Oakbank







Appendix 2

*Copy of the Constitution/Trust of the Oakbank Soldiers
Memorial Hall Inc*

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7 March 2019

An open letter to the Residents of Oakbank

OAKBANK SOLDIERS MEMORIAL HALL

Committee of Management Meeting – held at Oakbank Soldiers Memorial Hall - 3pm Thursday 6th December 2018. Meeting closed 4pm

It was moved by Chairman Jeff Day, seconded by Roger Paech (the motion was unanimously passed) that the Committee: -

Send out an open letter to all the residents of Oakbank and surrounds (via the Oakbank & Balhannah Post Offices) to inform all residents;

- Of the intention of the entire Committee to resign as Custodians of the Hall, immediately upon the transfer of the Hall to the Adelaide Hills Council; as an asset for the whole Community.
- To further explain to the residents of Oakbank that financial realities that have compelled the Committee to transfer the Oakbank Soldiers Memorial Hall.

Those in attendance (and years of service), Chairman Jeff Day, 31 years, Hon Secretary Chris Weston, 38 years, Roger Paech, 2nd generation spanning 75 years, Bob Edwards, 3rd generation spanning 92 years, Phil Thalbourne, 33 years & Nigel Brockhoff, 29 years.

OAKBANK SOLDIERS MEMORIAL HALL – An open letter to the Residents of Oakbank

Historical Overview

Prior to building the Hall the people of the District got together to raise funds for a Community Hall, to commemorate the men and women who enlisted in the First World War, some of whom paid the ultimate sacrifice. Later a Memorial Plaque was also placed in the hall commemorating the men and women who enlisted in World War II.

The Edwards farm house at 187 Onkaparinga Valley Road, Oakbank, was initially the location for local dance functions to raise funds for the future hall.

Historical Overview – post 1926

The hall was built in 1926, the two foundations stones laid 6th November 1926 reflect:

- The land which was generously donated by George Edwards, his grandson Bob Edwards is the third generation Committee Member.
- Edwin Pike of H Pike and Co, then Brewers and Hoteliers, based at Oakbank who donated Company time and funds for the project.
- In the late 1960's the Oakbank Soldiers Memorial Hall also received funds from the sale of the Oakbank Tennis Courts at Elizabeth Street Oakbank. The sale funds generously donated by the then owners of the land J & AG Johnston, to the Oakbank Soldiers Memorial Hall.

The hall, when completed, became the focal point for the Community, embraced local dancing, fairs, celebrations, film evenings every Saturday night (prior to Television), concerts, weddings, birthday celebrations and football club functions (prior to the club rooms being built at Balhannah).

Hall Maintenance/Operation

Given the above the Hall maintained strong regular cash flows, thus providing maintenance for its upkeep, and remained a strong Community hub.

These collective funds, when available and as we saved money (without Government grants), allowed us to: -

1. Re-wire and upgrade the electrical system throughout.
2. New dance floor laid over the old floor.
3. New roof and gutters over entire property.
4. Repaint the internal and external of the Hall.
5. New internal ceiling in the main hall together with multiple modern lighting.
6. Two large reverse cycle split systems
7. Some kitchen upgrades.

The inside and outside toilets were built with Government funds, although this Hall was the last in the district to receive such funding.

Today's Realities

We lost the last of our World War II Returned Serviceman over 18 months ago, namely the late Leo (Roy) Nitshke who was also a life Member of the Committee, who dedicated 45 years of membership to the Oakbank Hall Committee.

Today our Committee members are now significantly diminished, Glen Pfeiffer, a long serving member, having moved to Lobethal, the noted passing of Roy Nitshke, leaving Chairman Jeff Day, Hon Secretary Chris Weston, Committee Nigel Brockhoff, Bob Edwards, Roger Paech and Phil Thalbourne, all Oakbank residents.

Sadly, the economic and social economic realities are now upon us.

- There are now many venues in the District impacting on the Halls revenue.
- The current generation are unwilling to commit to the ongoing administration of the Hall
- Today we have only two tenancies, the Calisthenics and the Karate Class, (Line Dancing has recently returned).

As a result, in the last 3 years we have been losing money. In June 2017 we had \$19,185.29 invested, as at October 2018 we are now down to \$6,942.09. How? Our total Insurance Package is \$4,000 per year. All rates and taxes, electricity, water/sewer keep going up (Adelaide Hills Council donate the council rates) and we only receive 2% on our invested monies (years ago 15%). That is income now falls far short of our outgoings.

THIS TIME NEXT YEAR ALL OUR RESERVE FUNDS WOULD HAVE BEEN DEPLETED AND THE HALL NOW NEEDS MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURE FAR BEYOND THE CAPABILITY OF THE CURRENT INCOME AND AVAILABLE FUNDS.

We understand that this is the only hall left in South Australia that is independently owned (or has been taken over by the local Council as a Community Asset).

Conclusion

With collective melancholy, It is the intention of the current Committee to formally hand over the Hall to the Adelaide Hills Council, conditional upon satisfying the due legal process's together with the Attorney Generals Department.

Hon Secretary Chris Weston – email: chris.weston@oakbank.rh.com.au

cc: Adelaide Hills Council Mayor – Jan-Claire Wisdom
cc: CEO – Adelaide Hills Council – Andrew Aitken
cc: All Adelaide Hills Council Members

REDUCED IN SIZE
THE ORIGINAL CAVEAT HAS
BEEN LOST BY THE LTD.



Register Book,
Vol. 3180 Folio 41

Pursuant to Real Property (Registration of Titles) Act 1945 (Search No. 2476)

OAKBANK SOLDIERS MEMORIAL HALL INCORPORATED of Oakbank

is the proprietor of an estate in fee simple
subject nevertheless to such encumbrances liens and interests as are notified by memorial underwritten or endorsed hereon in
THAT piece of land situate in the HUNDRED OF ONKAPARINGA COUNTY of ADELAIDE
being PORTION OF SECTION 4021 more particularly delineated and bounded as appears in the plan in
the margin hereof and therein coloured green

Which said Section is delineated in the public map of the said Hundred deposited in the Land Office at Adelaide.

In witness whereof I have hereunto signed my name and affixed my seal this 14th day of August 19 63

Signed the 14th day of August
1963, in the presence of *Glaume*

R. J. Collins

Registrar-General.



The above-named registered proprietor has no express power to sell the land comprised in this Certificate of Title

R. J. Collins

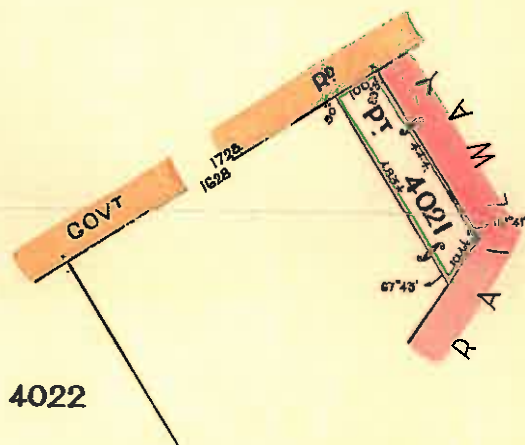
Reg. Genl.

Caveat

*Caveat No. 2462809 dated 23/8/1963
over the within land. Entered
23/8/1963 at 3pm*

L. H. Anderson

Dep. Reg. Genl.



Appendix 3

Letter from the Oakbank Soldiers Memorial Hall Inc

28 August 2019

Natalie Westover
Manager Property Services
Adelaide Hills Council
PO Box 44
Woodside SA 5244
Email: nwestover@ahc.sa.gov.au

Hi Natalie,

RE: OAKBANK SOLDIERS MEMORIAL HALL

Thank you for your follow up, Apart from the step by step due process, the remaining Committee have broadly discussed and agreed upon the following practical solution/s for the eventual sale of the Oakbank Soldiers Memorial Hall, with all due care and respect for the many individuals and groups who created this Memorial as a Community asset together with the revered acknowledgement of those men and women who served our Country in the two World Wars, some of whom paid the supreme sacrifice.

The distribution of funds can be assessed and agreed upon later, with perhaps direct consultation with the local Oakbank and Bathannah communities. It is interesting to note that we have had a broad-based acknowledgement and support of both the realities of today about our predicament in the future of the Hall and, the reality of Adelaide Hills Council not wanting to burden the tax payer with yet another building requiring significant monies spent. Furthermore, ongoing maintenance, for little or no demand of its facilities. So, the point is, the Community is positive in our support and that of Council's unenviable position.

So, the solution/s are broadly outlined in dot points

- Remove the broad-based status of the Hall as a Community Hall.
- Allow Residential status, together with a low-key commercial front, just as you see in Oakbank and other surrounding towns.
- Allow the land to be subdivided into two or three lots, to be sold as Residential use only*
* Incidentally there may be Council Members and staff who will perhaps want to raise the issue of parking on the land. Please be advised that a sizeable Girl Guides building was placed on the rear land for approximately 45 years from about the mid 1950's. In that time there were many large functions held with the Hall packed with people, furthermore Pike Street is very wide offering plenty of parking, a 'low-key' use consent would stamp out any suggestion of parking issues.
- So, the above would maximise the potential capital of the site, for the Community.
- The site and allotments would need to have a Certified Valuation and the method of sale by Public Auction, this would remove any thoughts of conflict of interest and certainly would enhance transparency.

Incidentally, the two Memorial foundation stones and the site vault/time capsule of the 1990 Oakbank Sesquicentennial Celebrations would be protected by the appropriate legal instruments registered on the title, e.g. Encumbrance.

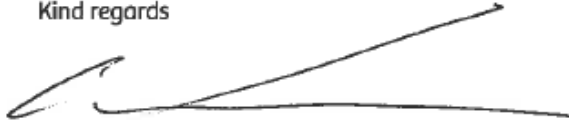
The Oakbank Soldiers Memorial Hall Committee simply ask that common sense and the continuity of the due process be observed for the greater benefit of the Community.

It can be done and as we see it is a simple step by step process of working together.

The historical plaques (World War I and World War II) and associated memorabilia, can be stored/displayed at the Balhannah Community Hall. We know the members there and quite frankly do not see any present and future problems, indeed, this further enhances the status of the Balhannah Community Hall.

The information contained herein is a start for positive likeminded people, working together, whereby a potential long-term financial burden becomes an enlightened solution, for everybody concerned, for ever!

Kind regards

A handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of a stylized 'C' followed by a long horizontal line that curves upwards at the end.

Chris Weston
Hon Secretary

For Chairman - Jeff Day

Committee Members – Bob Edwards, Nigel Brockhoff, Roger Paech & Phil Thalbourne

Appendix 4

Association Resolution dated 13 September 2019

13 September 2019

RE: Oakbank Soldiers Memorial Hall

Resolution of Committee/Association

To apply to the Adelaide Hills Council to receive Financial and Administrative support to enable the Association to apply to the Supreme Court for a trust variation scheme to vary the trust.

The meeting held Monday 16th September at 1200 hours, the Committee resolved (in a subsequent resolution) to the effect that it is now the decision of the Committee to sell the Hall, subject to receiving Council Assistance and approval of the Supreme Court.

The Committee further resolved to apply to the Adelaide Hills Council for financial and administrative support to enable the Association to apply to the Supreme Court for a trust variation scheme to vary the trust from the Oakbank Hall to the Balhannah Soldiers Memorial Hall, and that subject to receipt of approval by the Adelaide Hills Council to that request, that the Association will apply to the Supreme Court for a trust variation scheme and subsequently sell the Hall.

It was further resolved that the Committee and the Adelaide Hills Council will work together to ensure the best possible financial outcome for the land and the building (Oakbank Soldiers Memorial Hall) this would include but not limited to subdivision of the land, also requiring financial support from Council.

It was further resolved by the Committee that all costs incurred by Council (in the form of a loan) would be repaid to Council from the proceeds of the sale.


Finally once Council have agreed to our proposal we will inform the Public, the residents of Oakbank and Balhannah of the intention to sell the Hall. The proceeds of which will be directed by and in consultation with the Supreme Court.

Oakbank Soldiers Memorial Hall Committee

Chairman – Jeff Day

.....  16/9/2019

Hon Secretary – Chris Weston

.....  16/9/2019

Robert Edwards – Committee Member

..... R. J. Edwards 16/9/2019

Phil Thalbourne – Committee Member

..... P. A. Thalbourne 16/9.19

Roger Paech – Committee Member

..... R. J. Paech 16.9.19

Nigel Brockhoff – Committee Member

..... Nigel Brockhoff 16.9.19.

**ADELAIDE HILLS COUNCIL
ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday 24 September 2019
AGENDA BUSINESS ITEM**

Item: 12.7

Originating Officer: Lachlan Miller, Executive Manager Governance & Performance

Responsible Director: Andrew Aitken, Chief Executive Officer

Subject: Audit Committee Independent Member Selection Panel

For: Decision

SUMMARY

At its 27 August 2019 meeting, Council resolved to undertake a recruitment process for the selection of two Independent Ordinary Members of the Audit Committee as the terms of two of the three Independent Members are due to expire on 30 November 2019.

To progress the recruitment process it is necessary for Council to establish a Selection Panel.

RECOMMENDATION

Council resolves:

1. That the report be received and noted
 2. That the Audit Committee Independent Member Selection Panel consists of three members.
 3. To appoint Cr Malcolm Herrmann, Cr Leith Mudge and the CEO (or delegate) as members of the Audit Committee Independent Member Selection Panel.
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1. GOVERNANCE

➤ **Strategic Management Plan/Council Policy**

Goal: Organisational Sustainability
Strategy: Governance

A key element of the Governance Strategy within the Strategic Plan is that Council 'is committed to open, participative and transparent decision making and administrative processes.' A suite of Council Committees with clear roles and functions and skilled membership facilitates the achievement of this commitment.

➤ **Legal Implications**

Section 41 of the *Local Government Act 1999* (the Act) sets out the processes for the establishment of council committees. These committees may be formed to assist council in the performance of its functions; to enquire into matters; to provide advice to council and to exercise delegated powers functions and duties.

Section 41 committees may contain members who are not Council Members.

Regulation 17(1) of the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011* provides that the Audit Committee must have between three and five members, must include at least one person who is not a Council Member and has financial experience relevant to the functions of the Committee, and must not include the Council's auditor as a member.

➤ **Risk Management Implications**

The selection of members and presiding members for s41 committees will assist in mitigating the risk of:

Poor governance practices occur which lead to a loss of stakeholder (i.e. customer and regulator) confidence and/or legislative breaches.

Inherent Risk	Residual Risk	Target Risk
Extreme (5C)	Medium (3D)	Medium (3D)

Note that there are many other controls that are in place to mitigate this risk.

➤ **Financial and Resource Implications**

The costs specifically associated with this report relate to advertising for Expressions of Interest for membership of the Council Committees. The costs have been incorporated in the adopted budget.

The resource implications are predominately in relation to the conduct of the Independent Member selection process.

➤ **Customer Service and Community/Cultural Implications**

There is a high expectation that Council has appropriate governance and accountability mechanisms in place in relation to its meeting structures and that Council Committee members are competent and understand the role and functions of the committee and their individual obligations with regard to conduct.

➤ **Environmental Implications**

Not applicable.

➤ **Engagement/Consultation conducted with Council Committee, Regional Subsidiary, Advisory Group, the Administration and Community**

Consultation on the development of this report was as follows:

Council Committees: Not Applicable

Council Workshops: Not Applicable

Advisory Groups: Not Applicable

Administration: Director Corporate Services
Governance & Risk Coordinator
Manager Financial Services

Community: Not Applicable

There is no requirement for community consultation in relation to the appointment of Independent Members and Presiding Members to Council Committees.

2. **BACKGROUND**

Audit Committee Membership - Council Members

The Council Member membership of the Audit Committee was considered by Council at the 27 November 2018 Ordinary Council Meeting and was resolved as follows:

12.7.1 Membership Audit Committee – Appointment of Members

Moved Cr Mark Osterstock
S/- Cr Ian Bailey

292/18

Council resolves to appoint Cr Malcolm Herrmann & Cr Leith Mudge as members of the Audit Committee for a 24 month term to commence 27 November 2018 and conclude on 26 November 2020 (inclusive).

Carried Unanimously

Audit Committee Independent Member Recruitment

At its 27 August 2019, Ordinary meeting, Council considered a report on the impending expiration of the terms of two of the three Independent Members on 30 November 2019 and the proposal to commence a recruitment process. In consideration of the matter, Council resolved as follows:

12.9 Audit Committee Independent Membership

Moved Cr John Kemp
S/- Cr Leith Mudge

221/19

Council resolves:

1. That the report be received and noted
2. That in relation to the Audit Committee:
 - a. To undertake a recruitment process for the selection of two Independent Ordinary Members for the Audit Committee for a term of 24 months, commencing 1 December 2019.

Carried Unanimously

While the report contemplated the establishment of a Selection Panel, Council did not make any resolutions in that regard at the time.

3. ANALYSIS

Given Council's 27 August 2019 resolution to commence a recruitment process for the selection of two Independent Members, there is now a need to determine the membership of a Selection Panel.

While the size of the Panel can vary, for these types of recruitment processes, three members is an acceptable balance of diversity of perspective with the practicality of logistical arrangements. Historically the Selection Panel for Audit Committee Independent Members has consisted of the two Council Members currently appointed to the Audit Committee.

Council may wish to consider alternate Selection Panel arrangements including, but not limited to, the following with a brief commentary on the feasibility of the arrangement:

- All Council Members (diversity of perspectives but difficult logistically and the recommendation from the Panel will come to Council for consideration)
- A number of Council Members with or without those on the Audit Committee (a Panel larger than three becomes logistically difficult but could bring greater diversity of perspectives to the selection process)
- An option involving the remaining Independent Member (the perspective of an Independent Member could be beneficial)
- Delegate the CEO to form a Panel consisting of appropriately qualified Council Officers (very experienced in the functions of an Audit Committee but lacks diversity of perspective).

If Council seeks to utilise a voting process for the determination of the Selection Panel members, the Appointments to Positions Process contained in Clause 4.7 Council's *Code of Practice for Code of Practice for Council Meeting Procedures* with modifications to suit the legislative requirements of the conflict of interest and informal gatherings provisions can be utilised.

It is proposed that the CEO (or his delegate) also be appointed to the Selection Panel due to the expertise of Council Officers in the disciplines associated with the Audit Committee's functions and recruitment & selection processes.

The Selection Panel will need to complete its process and provide a recommendation to Council no later than the 26 November 2019 Ordinary meeting, although the 22 October 2019 meeting will be targeted.

4. OPTIONS

Council has the following options:

- I. To determine to appoint a Selection Panel consisting of the current Audit Committee Council Members and the CEO (or his delegate) - Recommended
- II. To determine to appoint a Selection Panel with an alternate composition to that which is recommended.

5. APPENDIX

Nil