



AGENDA

**FOR URBAN SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING TO BE HELD ON
23 JANUARY 2023 AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE FINANCE AND CORPORATE
SERVICES COMMITTEE
IN LITTLE PARA CONFERENCE ROOMS, SALISBURY COMMUNITY HUB,
34 CHURCH STREET, SALISBURY**

MEMBERS

Cr S Ouk (Chairman)
Mayor G Aldridge (ex officio)
Cr G Bawden
Cr B Brug
Cr C Buchanan (Deputy Chairman)
Cr A Graham
Cr M Mazzeo
Cr S Reardon

REQUIRED STAFF

Chief Executive Officer, Mr J Harry
General Manager City Infrastructure, Mr J Devine
General Manager Business Excellence, Mr C Mansueto
General Manager Community Development, Mrs A Pokoney Cramey
General Manager City Development, Ms M English
Manager Governance, Mr R Deco
Governance Support Officer, Ms K Boyd

APOLOGIES

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

PRESENTATION OF MINUTES

Presentation of the Minutes of the Urban Services Committee Meeting held on 17 October 2022.

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QUESTIONS ON NOTICE

There are no Questions on Notice

MOTIONS ON NOTICE

MON1 Improved Amenities – Coogee Avenue Reserve, Paralowie86

OTHER BUSINESS

(Questions Without Notice, Motions Without Notice, CEO Updates)

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MINUTES OF URBAN SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, SALISBURY COMMUNITY HUB, 34 CHURCH STREET, SALISBURY ON

17 OCTOBER 2022

MEMBERS PRESENT Cr L Braun (Chairman)
Mayor G Aldridge (ex officio)
Cr C Buchanan
Cr D Hood (Deputy Chairman)
Cr S Ouk

STAFF Chief Executive Officer, Mr J Harry
General Manager City Infrastructure, Mr J Devine
General Manager Community Development, Mrs A Pokoney Cramey
Manager Governance, Mr R Deco
Governance Support Officer, Ms K Boyd

The meeting commenced at 6.40 pm.

The Chairman welcomed the members, public and staff to the meeting.

APOLOGIES

Apologies were received from Cr M Blackmore, Cr N Henningsen and Cr P Jensen.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Nil

PRESENTATION OF MINUTES

Moved Mayor G Aldridge
Seconded Cr D Hood

The Minutes of the Urban Services Committee Meeting held on 15 August 2022, be taken as read and confirmed.

CARRIED

REPORTS

Administration

4.0.1 Future Reports for the Urban Services Committee

Moved Cr S Ouk
Seconded Mayor G Aldridge

That Council:

1. Notes the report.

CARRIED

For Decision

4.1.1 Lindblom Park Master Plan - Public Consultation Outcomes

Moved Cr C Buchanan
Seconded Mayor G Aldridge

That Council:

1. Notes the feedback from the Lindblom Park Master Plan community consultation as attached to this report (Attachment 1 – Item 4.1.1 – Lindblom Park Master Plan – Public Consultation Outcomes – Urban Services Committee, 17 October 2022); and
2. Commits to its previous decision that the feedback received be considered in the final design process for the Lindblom Park Master Plan.

CARRIED

4.1.2 Review of Tree Removal Request - Various Locations

Moved Cr C Buchanan
Seconded Cr S Ouk

That Council:

1. Approves the lodgement of a development application seeking removal of:
 - a. The regulated *Eucalyptus sideroxylon* tree at the front of 11 Boyaca Court Paralowie, noting that should the application be approved two replacement trees are required to be planted.
 - b. The regulated *Eucalyptus leucoxylon* tree at the front of 12 Beck Court Paralowie, noting that should the application be approved two replacement trees are required to be planted.
 - c. The regulated *Eucalyptus sideroxylon* tree at the front of 8 Colchester Court, Salisbury Heights, noting that should the application be approved two replacement trees are required to be planted
2. Approves the retention of the below trees, noting that the appeal process will be resolved and no further action taken:
 - a. The *Jacaranda mimosifolia* in front of 3 Tough Street Pooraka. This is a new tree planted as part of the in-fill planting program. Jacaranda is widely used as a street trees throughout metropolitan Adelaide and are a suitable street tree.

CARRIED

4.1.3 **Revocation of Community Land Classification Portion of Venlo Court Reserve**

Moved Mayor G Aldridge
Seconded Cr C Buchanan

That Council:

1. Approves the revocation of the Community Land Classification of portion of Allotment 56 in Deposited Plan 11139, as described in Certificate of Title Volume 5538 Folio 701, also known as Venlo Court Reserve and measuring approximately 3,295 square metres, pursuant to the provisions of Section 194(3) (b) of the Local Government Act 1999 having complied with all the requirements.
2. Authorises the Manager Property and Buildings to remove the above-mentioned portion of land from the City of Salisbury's Community Land Register.
3. Authorises the Manager Property and Buildings to lodge all necessary documentation with the Land Titles Office to allow for the removal of this portion of land as Community Land and transfer to the owner of the adjoining property as previously approved by Council on the 26th of July 2021 (Item 4.1.4 - Resolution Number 1039/2021).

CARRIED

For Information

4.2.1 **Dog Parks within City of Salisbury**

Moved Cr C Buchanan
Seconded Mayor G Aldridge

That Council:

1. Notes the report.
2. Staff bring back a further report advising of what the maintenance schedule and service standard is for our dog parks.

CARRIED

4.2.2 Capital Works - September 2022

Cr D Hood left the meeting at 6:53 pm.

Cr D Hood returned to the meeting at 6:53 pm.

Moved Cr C Buchanan

Seconded Mayor G Aldridge

That Council:

1. Notes the Capital Works Program update for September 2022 as included in this report.

CARRIED

QUESTIONS ON NOTICE

Nil

MOTIONS ON NOTICE

Nil

OTHER BUSINESS

(Questions Without Notice, Motions Without Notice, CEO Update)

Nil

The meeting closed at 6.56 pm.

CHAIRMAN.....

DATE.....

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ITEM	4.0.1
	URBAN SERVICES COMMITTEE
DATE	23 January 2023
HEADING	Future Reports for the Urban Services Committee
AUTHOR	Heather Prasad, PA to GM City Infrastructure, City Infrastructure
CITY PLAN LINKS	4.2 We deliver quality outcomes that meet the needs of our community
SUMMARY	This item details reports to be presented to the Urban Services Committee as a result of a previous Council resolution. If reports have been deferred to a subsequent month, this will be indicated, along with a reason for the deferral.

RECOMMENDATIONThat Council:

1. Notes the report.

ATTACHMENTS

There are no attachments to this report.

1. BACKGROUND

- 1.1 Historically, a list of resolutions requiring a future report to Council has been presented to each committee for noting.

2. CONSULTATION / COMMUNICATION

- 2.1 Nil.

3. REPORT

- 3.1 The table below outlines the reports to be presented to the Urban Services Committee as a result of a Council resolution.

Meeting - Item	Heading and Resolution	Officer
25/05/2020	Update on the Proposed Dry Creek Project	Bruce Naumann
6.0.3-IBDSC2	2. A Dry Creek project business case be presented to Council, following successful completion of the Dry Creek Stormwater Management Plan (SMP) and a community/ stakeholder engagement process.	
Due:	December 2022	
Deferred:	December 2023	
Reason:	The creation of this business case is dependent on the finalisation of the Stormwater Management Plans that are being developed by external consultants.	

Meeting - Item	Heading and Resolution	Officer
	It is expected that these plans will be completed mid 2023 following which they will be interpreted and used as the basis of the Dry Creek Project business case. Administration will then provide a report to Council on the business case along with the proposed community consultation plan.	
21/12/2020	Belgravia Leisure Recreation Services Agreement	Andrew Hamilton
4.4.2	1.4 Council has previously resolved this resolution to be confidential.	
Due:	March 2023	
21/12/2020	Belgravia Leisure Recreation Services Agreement	Andrew Hamilton
4.4.2	1.8 Council has previously resolved this resolution to be confidential.	
Due:	September 2022	
Deferred:	April 2023	
Reason:	Due to ongoing investigations and communications this will be reported on in April 2023.	
24/05/2021	Clayson Road and Frost Road Speed Limit Increase	Dameon Roy
4.1.2	3. Council consider speed limits across the road network, particularly with respect to arterial and sub-arterial roads as part of a review of the Integrated Transport Plan to be undertaken by the end of 2023.	
Due:	December 2022	
Deferred:	December 2023	
Reason:	Administration are currently working with the Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) on their traffic network modelling for the north and will provide Council with a report following completion of DIT's plan.	
22/11/2021	Motion on Notice: Traffic Management Study (Mawson Lakes)	Dameon Roy
MON1	2. Prepare a report to investigate similar parking solutions for other streets in Mawson Lakes (limited to proximity of the train station car park) including painted and indented car parking bays.	
	4. That the report be presented to the Urban Services Committee by May 2022.	

Meeting - Item	Heading and Resolution	Officer
<p>Due: May 2022 Deferred: May 2023 Reason: This resolution will be dealt with in May 2023 as part of the Mawson Lakes Car Park Study report as the matters are closely aligned.</p>		
<p>20/12/2021</p> <p>4.1.7</p> <p>Due: December 2022 Deferred: December 2023 Reason: Administration are currently working with the Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) on their traffic network modelling for the north and will provide Council with a report following completion of DIT's plan.</p>	<p>Salisbury Heights Traffic Management Concept Plans</p> <p>4. Notes that a further report, outlining local area traffic issues highlighted in this report, will be presented for consideration by the Urban Services Committee and Council for future budget considerations and actions.</p>	Dameon Roy
<p>28/02/2022</p> <p>4.1.8</p> <p>Due: May 2022 Deferred: March 2023 Reason: A CEO Briefing will be held in February 2023 to allow Elected Members to identify priority areas for CCTV deployment and a formal report will be submitted to Council in March 2023.</p>	<p>CCTV Policy and Procedure</p> <p>3. Notes that the Community Safety CCTV Program will be developed in consultation with Council Members for Council approval.</p>	Andrew Hamilton
<p>28/02/2022</p> <p>4.1.8</p> <p>Due: April 2023</p>	<p>Gulfview Heights Lake - Hot Weather Contingency</p> <p>3. Monitors the water consumption on site, with a future report to be prepared in April 2023, after next summer.</p>	Dameon Roy

Meeting - Item	Heading and Resolution	Officer
26/04/2022	Budget Status Update – Plant Equipment for Removal of Seaweed from St Kilda Boat Channel	Mark Purdie
2.1.3	City Infrastructure to prepare a report to the Urban Services Committee in relation to PF&E Equipment for the Removal of Seaweed from St Kilda boat channel and Salisbury Water Business Unit wetlands.	
Due:	June 2022	
Deferred:	February 2023	
Reason:	Administration are finalising their investigations into the types of plant available along with associated costings and will collate the information into a report for the February 2023 Urban Services Committee.	
27/06/2022	Salisbury Oval Security	Karen Pepe
4.1.1	3. That staff bring back a further report with options and costs to install permanent CCTV at Salisbury Oval to the July 2022 Council meeting.	
Due:	July 2022	
Deferred:	January 2023	
Reason:	Administration have received the consultants report relating to portable and fixed CCTV solutions and are currently reviewing the recommendations made in the report and associated budget implications. It is expected that Administrations' report will be submitted to the February 2023 Urban Services Committee.	
27/06/2022	Doggy Bin Locations (Dispensers and Bags)	Craig Johansen
4.1.6	2. Notes that a report on the review of provision and management of dog waste bag dispensers and bags across the City be brought back to Council once alternatives to the current single use plastic bag and dispenser systems are identified.	
Due:	September 2022	
Deferred:	February 2023	
Reason:	Administration continue to work with our suppliers on alternative options for single use plastic bags and dispenser systems and will report back to Council once options have been identified.	

Meeting - Item	Heading and Resolution	Officer
27/06/2022	Motion on Notice: Local Flooding in Paralowie, Parafield Gardens and Burton Areas	Dameon Roy
MON1	<p>2. Requests the Administration investigate the reasons behind the recent flooding at Globe Derby, and present a report back to Council recommending both short and long term flood mitigation measures for the Globe Derby Area.</p> <p>3. Requests Administration bring back a report as part of the Drainage Assets, Strategic Asset Management Plan, with a proposed schedule of works (both short and long term) and budgets required to address localised flood risk in the Paralowie, Parafield Gardens and Burton, and to a lesser extent, Salisbury Park areas, and specifically in the following streets:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Henry Street, Paralowie • Bolivia Crescent, Paralowie • Magdalena Crescent, Paralowie • Metala Drive, Paralowie • Bauhina Drive, Parafield Gardens • General Drive, Paralowie • Hiedenrich Avenue, Salisbury Downs • Breda Court, Salisbury Downs • Pine View Drive, Paralowie • Karingal Crescent, Salisbury Park • Kings Road service road 	
Due:	September 2022	
Deferred:	March 2023	
Reason:	Flood management modelling is currently being developed and will be reported to the Urban Services Committee when it has been finalised. To date emergency works have been completed in Henry Street and Bolivia Crescent, Paralowie to mitigate flooding risks.	

Meeting - Item	Heading and Resolution	Officer
<p>25/07/2022</p> <p>US-MWON1</p> <p>Due:</p> <p>Deferred:</p> <p>Reason:</p>	<p>Lighting Costs – Para Hills Football Club, The Paddocks</p> <p>1. That the Administration bring back a report on the costings to upgrade lighting at the Para Hills Football Club at The Paddocks in December 2022.</p> <p>December 2022</p> <p>February 2023</p> <p>Administration are currently formulating preliminary designs (including SA Power Network requirements) along with associated cost estimates and will report to the February 2023 Urban Services Committee.</p>	<p>Jamie Hosking</p>
<p>22/08/2022</p> <p>4.1.2</p> <p>Due:</p> <p>Deferred:</p> <p>Reason:</p>	<p>Revocation of Community Land Classification Portion of Prettejohn Gully, Para Hills</p> <p>5. Notes that the Manager Property and Buildings will present a report to Council for consideration if any objections are received in response to the community consultation.</p> <p>January 2023</p> <p>March 2023</p> <p>Consultation on the revocation of community land closes on 16 February 2023 and, should any objections be received, Administration will report back to the March 2023 Urban Services Committee.</p>	<p>Emma Robinson</p>
<p>22/08/2022</p> <p>4.1.3</p> <p>Due:</p> <p>Deferred:</p> <p>Reason:</p>	<p>Revocation of Community Land Classification Portion of Correena Avenue Reserve, Correena Avenue Paralowie</p> <p>4. Notes that the Manager Property and Buildings will present a report to Council for consideration if any objections are received in response to the community consultation.</p> <p>January 2023</p> <p>March 2023</p> <p>Consultation on the revocation of community land closes on 16 February 2023 and, should any objections be received, Administration will report back to the March 2023 Urban Services Committee.</p>	<p>Emma Robinson</p>

Meeting - Item	Heading and Resolution	Officer
22/08/2022	School Zones and Pedestrian Crossing Program and School Traffic Management Framework Priorities	Dameon Roy
4.1.4	2. Reviews the School Transport Framework and priorities in December 2022 for consideration and inclusion as part of a new capital allocation in the 2023/24 budget process.	
Due:	December 2022	
Deferred:	February 2023	
Reason:	Administration are currently undertaking further consultation with schools that will inform preliminary design works. It is expected that this will be reported to the February 2023 Urban Services Committee.	
22/08/2022	Salisbury West Library	Tim Starr
4.4.2	5. Council has previously resolved this resolution to be confidential.	
Due:	February 2023	
22/05/2022	Dust Concerns, Deuter Road, Paralowie	Chris Zafirooulos
US-OB1	5. Requests Administration to bring back a report with proposed nuisance reducing measures, including but not limited to complete sealing of Deuter Road, and costings for consideration as part of the next budget review process.	
Due:	February 2023	
22/08/2022	Strategic Asset Management Plan - Playspaces - Stage 2 - Levels of Service and Financial Impacts	Jamie Hosking
GB6	1.3 Approves the priority of the next 4-year renewal program be based on the condition and compliance from the Level 3 Compliance Audit currently underway, noting whole of site renewal will not be undertaken, to be reported to Council in early 2023.	
Due:	May 2023	

Meeting - Item	Heading and Resolution	Officer
22/08/2022 MON2	Motion on Notice: Lakes in Mawson Lakes 1. Requests Administration to investigate and prepare a report on the condition of infrastructure of the Sir Douglas Mawson Lake (main lake) and Shearwater Lake.	Dameon Roy
Due:	December 2022	
Deferred:	February 2023	
Reason:	Investigations are currently underway and following analysis of the findings a report will be presented to the February 2023 Urban Services Committee.	

4. CONCLUSION / PROPOSAL

- 4.1 Future reports for the Urban Services Committee have been reviewed and are presented to Council for noting.

**INFORMATION
ONLY
ITEM**

4.1.1

URBAN SERVICES COMMITTEE

DATE

23 January 2023

HEADING

Tree Litter in Private Residence - Update

AUTHOR

Craig Johansen, Team Leader Natural Assets, City Infrastructure

CITY PLAN LINKS

- 1.1 Our City is attractive and well maintained
- 4.1 Members of our community receive an exceptional experience when interacting with Council
- 4.2 We deliver quality outcomes that meet the needs of our community

SUMMARY

This report is an update to Council on the operating of the additional work to the Street Tree Maintenance program to address Tree Litter in Private Property from Regulated and Significant Trees for residents that satisfy the adopted criteria.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Notes the report.
2. Approves the continuation of the Regulated/ Significant Street Tree Maintenance Program for Tree Litter in Private Property for the 2022/23 financial year, with a reduced budget from \$50,000 to \$10,000/year, to be incorporated into the Urban Assets Operational Budget for 2023/24.

ATTACHMENTS

There are no attachments to this report.

1. BACKGROUND

- 1.1 At its meeting held on 22 March 2021, Council resolved to consider an increase in the operational budget bid for Street Tree Maintenance Program to provide additional support to residents that are not eligible for Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP), for the management of tree litter in private properties from Council owned regulated or significant trees.

- 1.2 Council also resolved:

“That a report be provided to the Asset Management Sub Committee in 12 months’ time summarising the lessons learned from the first year of implementation of the program.

Resolution 0885/2021”

2. CONSULTATION / COMMUNICATION

- 2.1 External
 - 2.1.1 Nil

3. REPORT

- 3.1 Of the tree enquiries received to June 30, 2022 (March 2021 to December 2022) 183 relate to Significant or Regulated trees which have been refused by the administration or by Council through the Tree Management Appeals Sub Committee.
- 3.2 Of the 183 enquiries, 31 recorded Litter as their reason for contacting Council. Of these six of the properties are registered in the Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP) for services with only 4 being registered for Home Maintenance services.
- 3.3 There has been difficulty in implementing the Council funded program due to a number of factors, these being:
 - 3.3.1 missing information from the current process such as residents age and if they receive CHSP services from Council not being recorded in the initial enquiry;
 - 3.3.2 the eligibility of residents under for CHSP being undertaken by a regional assessment service and not Council;
 - 3.3.3 CHSP services being recorded against individuals, not a residential property.
- 3.4 Some examples are used to discuss the success and challenges with the program:
 - 3.4.1 Soon after the decision of Council, a resident of Daphne Road, Salisbury East contacted Council seeking action for a Regulated Tree adjacent to their property which continues to drop litter into their property. As the resident was registered for CHSP home maintenance services, Administration liaised with the resident to provide the service from the Commonwealth funded program.
 - 3.4.2 More recently a resident from Andrew Smith Drive, Parafield Gardens reached out for assistance from Council to address the tree nuisance and property maintenance struggles that they have raised with the administration on numerous occasions, with the most recent enquiry being February 2022. Councils records confirmed that the resident did not have an active referral for the CHSP. Administration liaised with the resident to determine their eligibility for home maintenance services under the Council assistance program. Subsequent to this, Administration proceeded to make arrangements with a home services provider in conjunction with the resident to address the leaf litter on their property.
 - 3.4.3 The arrangement made with the resident and the home maintenance provider was for a maximum of 4 hours of service within a month. The service fees for this service is estimated to be between \$250-300 per 4-hour service. With the price variation being due to the disposal costs of material generated from the home maintenance service.

- 3.4.4 When the Administration received the invoice for works from the contractor, Administration sought feedback from the resident on the service provided. The following is the response received:

“We were pretty happy with what they were able to do to help with our property.

Because of them, I was able to mow my back lawn and trim the edges and some bushes etc. and it all fitted in my green bin as there was next to no tree waste filling it.

The only thing we might suggest is next time our front lawn would be better being raked/swept as their blower vac didn't get the gumnuts out from the fake lawn, where when we've raked/swept we can get most of them out.

Other than that, we were very grateful for the help, it made things a lot neater and also made life a lot easier for us to do more yardwork we hadn't been able to do.

Thank you for all your help so far with this.”

- 3.5 As the budget allocation for 21/22 was not heavily utilised, it is proposed that the program be significantly reduced moving forward with it being incorporated into the Urban Services Operational Budget. The budget can be called upon as necessary as an additional measure to assist residents who request removal of regulated or significant which are not supported by the administration.

4. CONCLUSION / PROPOSAL

- 4.1 The administration of the maintenance program for significant and regulated trees where CHSP support is not available is difficult, and the program has shown to potentially be administratively onerous.
- 4.2 That being said, the provision of support with respect to the retention and management of Regulated and Significant trees in the City shows both a consideration of the Community and the value placed on the trees and should be continued.
- 4.3 It is perhaps too early, particularly bearing in mind this COVID period to gauge the success or otherwise of the program and it is recommended to continue at a reduced scale for the 2022/23 financial year.

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ITEM	4.1.2		
	URBAN SERVICES COMMITTEE		
DATE	23 January 2023		
PREV REFS	Budget and Finance Committee	6.4.1	18/03/2019
	Council	GB6	25/03/2019
	Works and Services Committee	2.4.3	20/04/2020
HEADING	Capital Works - December 2022		
AUTHOR	Christy Martin, Team Leader Project Support, City Infrastructure		
CITY PLAN LINKS	1.1 Our City is attractive and well maintained 4.2 We deliver quality outcomes that meet the needs of our community 3.3 Our infrastructure supports investment and business activity		
SUMMARY	The following monthly status report and requests for amendments are presented to effectively manage the City Infrastructure Capital Works Program.		

RECOMMENDATIONThat Council:

1. Approves the removal of the installation of a new barbecue at Pitman Park within PR17055 New Reserve Furniture Program with the project balance of \$39,000 being transferred to PR30162 Kingswood Crescent New Playspace where the program is under pressure due to escalation of costs.

ATTACHMENTS

There are no attachments to this report.

1. BACKGROUND

- 1.1 City Infrastructure is responsible for the capital works, associated plant and fleet, building, traffic and civil engineering services, landscape and environmental works. Specifically, these works involve project management, design specification development, construction and recurrent maintenance. Service provision is undertaken by both internal resources and external consultants/contractors. City Infrastructure provides periodic progress reports for these projects.

1.2 At its meeting held on 27th April 2020, it was resolved that Council:

- “1. *The report be received and noted.*
2. *That Barbecue installations from the Outdoor Furniture program continue to be installed as previously endorsed by Council, at the following locations Kentish Green, Para Vista, Pitman Park, Salisbury and The Paddocks as part of the Masterplan Implementation.*
3. *A barbecue installation at Lindblom Park, Pooraka be considered as part of the Outdoor Furniture budget for the financial year 2021/22, following the above mentioned site installations.*
4. *Barbecue installations be included in inclusive playspace reserves.*
5. *Future Barbecue locations be considered in alignment of the hierarchical classification and provisioning framework of the Place Activation Strategy.*”

Resolution Number 0502/2020

2. CRITICAL ACTION

2.1 A welcoming and liveable City: Our City is attractive and well maintained: Ensure public spaces are accessible and sporting facilities are maintained.

3. CONSULTATION / COMMUNICATION

3.1 As part of the management of the City Infrastructure Capital Works Program, updates on the program occurs on a monthly basis via the Urban Services Committee, with highlights included on the City of Salisbury internet site, social media and in the periodic publication Salisbury Aware.

4. REPORT

4.1 The Capital Works Program continues to be progressively delivered with this report presented to provide program highlights and amendments required. Noting, over the Christmas period, most construction sites were closed.

Program Highlights

4.2 Trail works are now well advanced at Globe Derby providing connections to Pt Wakefield Road. In early 2023, line marking will occur.

City Wide Trails Globe Derby



- 4.3 The construction of the new pedestrian bridge at Mobara Park, Mawson Lakes commenced construction in December 2022, with excavation for the western abutment piles and wingwalls. Whilst the fabrication of the bridge continued in preparation for installation early 2023.

Mobara Park Pedestrian Footbridge



- 4.4 Installation of new flood mitigation gates were installed in Mawson Lakes late 2022.

Mawson Lakes Flood Mitigation Works



- 4.5 The slab for the new clubrooms at Yalumba Drive Reserve, Yalumba, has been laid which is being followed by the erection of stainless steel. The scale of this new facility will be evident in 2023.

Yalumba Drive Reserve New Sporting Clubrooms



- 4.6 As part of the Clubs/Sporting Facilities (Minor Infrastructure Grants) Program, the installation of steel posts and gates with Bounce Back wire reinforced rails and kickbox at the facility located at Globe Derby Equestrian Centre, Corner of Ryans and Whites Road, Globe Derby Park is now in progress.

Riding for the Disabled Association SA Inc



- 4.7 The Animal Pound project is progressing well. The Therian kennels are currently being installed and are scheduled to be completed by the end of January. In addition, security gates, landscaping and driveways will be underway shortly.

Animal Pound



Program Amendments

- 4.8 Coordination and monitoring of the Capital Works Program is ongoing, partly to ensure it best meets the needs of the community whilst maintaining infrastructure condition. As a result, the following change is requested:

Amendment to Program**PR17055 New Reserve Furniture**

As per April 2020, resolution 0502/2020, Council approved the installation of a new barbecue at Pitman Park, Salisbury. Subsequent to then, investigations have occurred and it has been determined that this is not an ideal location. With the lush natural location, seclusion could result in antisocial behavior and therefore approval is now being sought to not install a barbecue within this park. With the cost of services to connect a new barbecue the value originally allowed is no longer sufficient. Pitman Park was the final location of the April 2020 resolution where a new barbecue installation was required. The balance of the project \$39k is requested to be transferred to PR30162 Kingswood Crescent New Playspace where the program is under pressure due to escalation of costs.

Recommendation: Approves the removal of the installation of a new barbecue at Pitman Park within PR17055 New Reserve Furniture Program with the project balance of \$39k being transferred to PR30162 Kingswood Crescent New Playspace where the program is under pressure due to escalation of costs.

Impact: Reprioritisation of works in careful consideration of public safety

5. CONCLUSION / PROPOSAL

- 5.1 The delivery of the Capital Works Program continues to progress. This report has been prepared to provide a high-level update of key works and activities associated with the program.
- 5.2 Following investigation, approval is being sought within this report to remove the installation of a new barbecue at Pitman Park, due to concerns of antisocial behaviour, within PR17055 New Reserve Furniture, with the project balance of \$39k being transferred to PR30162 Kingswood Crescent New Playspace where the program is under pressure due to escalation of costs.

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ITEM	4.1.3
	URBAN SERVICES COMMITTEE
DATE	23 January 2023
HEADING	Mobility Access and Precinct Signage Finalisation - Burton Community Hub
AUTHOR	Jarred Collins, Manager Infrastructure Delivery, City Infrastructure
CITY PLAN LINKS	1.1 Our City is attractive and well maintained 1.2 The health and wellbeing of our community is a priority 4.2 We deliver quality outcomes that meet the needs of our community
SUMMARY	The report provides an update with regard to the request to provide improved access to the facility through a variety of measures across the site.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Approves a \$150,000 second quarter 2022/23 non-discretionary budget bid to enable the upgrade of doors to the Burton Community Hub.
2. Approves a \$15,000 second quarter 2022/23 non-discretionary budget bid to enable signage to be installed to the Salisbury United Football Club.

ATTACHMENTS

There are no attachments to this report.

1. BACKGROUND

1.1 At its meeting held on Monday, 22 August 2022 it was resolved that Council:

Requests the Administration, as a matter of priority, bring back a report to ensure the Burton Community Hub is fully accessible for mobility impaired users and

(a) to install automatic entry doors at the Burton Community Hub front entrance to the centre and rear entrance/exit leading to toilet amenities; and

(b) to bring back a further report and costings on the modification of community gardens to enable residents in wheelchairs and gophers to participate in community garden activities

Resolution Number 1472/2022

2. CITY PLAN CRITICAL ACTION

2.1 Update Community hubs at Burton and Ingle Farm

3. CONSULTATION / COMMUNICATION

3.1 External

- 3.1.1 Disability and Access Inclusion Network
- 3.1.2 BMD Constructions
- 3.1.3 DASH Architects

4. REPORT

- 4.1 In January 2019, Council approved the development of a Community Hub at Burton. The City of Salisbury has a strong record of integrated service delivery through Community Hubs with existing sites at Mawson Lakes, Ingle Farm, Para Hills and most recently the Salisbury Community Hub
 - 4.2 Detailed design of the Burton Community Hub was undertaken from late 2020, with various options reported through the Project Control Group and Council.
 - 4.3 Construction was awarded to BMD Constructions in mid-2021 and commenced in October 2021, the Burton Community Hub was completed and opened in July 2022.
 - 4.4 As part of the detailed design process, the building was privately certified and assessed against all aspects relevant in the Building Code of Australia and deemed compliant.
 - 4.5 Staff consulted with the Disability and Access Inclusion Network in early 2022, to review the project, site and usage of the facility and look at any recommendations that DAIN may have to improve the site.
 - 4.6 Discussions included but were not limited to the following topics;
 - 4.6.1 Programs and services.
 - 4.6.2 Design of the facility (including confirmation of BCA requirements).
 - 4.6.3 Layout of the furniture.
 - 4.6.4 Universal Design Guidelines
 - 4.7 Based on feedback improvements were made to the accessible toilet in the amenities Building E.
 - 4.8 At its meeting held on Monday, 22 August 2022 it was resolved that Council:
Requests the Administration, as a matter of priority, bring back a report to ensure the Burton Community Hub is fully accessible for mobility impaired users and
 - (a) *to install automatic entry doors at the Burton Community Hub front entrance to the centre and rear entrance/exit leading to toilet amenities;*
and
- Resolution Number 1472/2022*
- 4.9 The facility currently has a series of free egress, fully compliant doors. Due to the location of the easements and unusual shape of the site, five separate buildings were constructed to make up the Burton Community Hub.

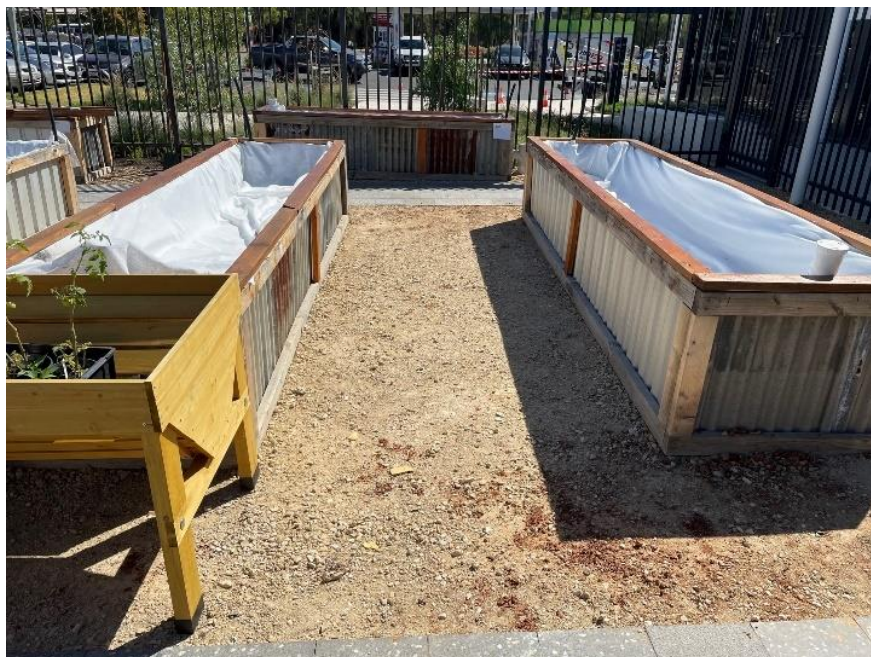
4.11 At its meeting held on Monday, 22 August 2022 it was resolved that Council:

Requests the Administration, as a matter of priority, bring back a report to ensure the Burton Community Hub is fully accessible for mobility impaired users and

(b) to bring back a further report and costings on the modification of community gardens to enable residents in wheelchairs and gophers to participate in community garden activities

Resolution Number 1472/2022

- 4.12 The Community Garden and Shed have been designed to cater for people of all abilities, and to be fully compliant with any relevant Building Codes and to exceed these where possible.
- 4.13 The layout of the Community Garden was specifically intended to maximise the space available and provide clear and free egress paths to negotiate the site.
- 4.14 Perimeter paving and compacted rubble were used as the surface treatments to ensure that the site is easy to traverse.
- 4.15 Shade structures are being placed to provide some shelter from the sun, that are a combination of shade sails and fix roof structures.
- 4.16 In addition, the Community Health and Wellbeing Team have worked with stakeholders to ensure that the final layout of the loose furniture throughout the space provides adequate functionality for someone in a wheelchair, gopher or other type of aid to participate. The team have already had a trial of someone in an electric wheelchair who was able to utilise all elements of the site.
- 4.17 Incorporated into the design is the ability to provide workbenches between the raised planter beds, which are to be constructed as part of a program within the Shed and utilised where required to provide improved access and ease ability of planting to the raised garden bed area.



- 4.18 To complement this the team have also included a central stand-alone garden bed incorporated into the raised planter beds which affords mobility users another option to undertake gardening activities.



- 4.19 Quotes have been sourced from BMD to undertake the works and all required modifications and the costs are as follows;
- 4.19.1 New Doors – Supply and Installation \$125,000
 - 4.19.2 Project Management - \$10,000
 - 4.19.3 Contingency \$15,000
- 4.20 It should be noted that there are no additional costs required for the Community Garden, as the works were within scope.

Salisbury United Football Club Signage

- 4.21 As adopted by Council, the Salisbury United Football Club received an upgrade to Level 1 of the clubrooms which incorporated a new bar and coolroom with display fridges, improved storage and new DDA and unisex toilets. Over the last 2 years Council has also invested significantly in improvements to the soccer pitches and associated infrastructure.
- 4.22 While reviewing and finalising the signage elements for the Burton Community Hub and Road Totem, it has been noted that the Salisbury United Football Club building does not have any direct signage attached and it would be prudent to have consistency of signage across the Burton Precinct.

- 4.23 Consequently, to complement the precinct, it is requested that a provision for signage be included to allow for appropriate co-branded signage to be installed to the Salisbury United Football Club, the estimated cost for these works is expected to be \$15,000.
- 4.24 In line with Council Policy maintenance of this signage will be the responsibility of the club.

5. CONCLUSION / PROPOSAL

- 5.1 The Burton Community Hub was completed in July 2022, and has been well received by the public, with a successful opening day event that saw the facility and surrounding precinct come to life.
- 5.2 Subsequent to feedback received through Council, the upgrade to Building A and B doors will improve the user experience for people of all abilities.
- 5.3 Additional signage added to the Salisbury United Football Club will complement the current precinct signage.
- 5.4 A non-discretionary budget bid be prepared to enable the installation of automatic doors and additional signage, noting that no additional funding is required for the community garden.

ITEM	4.2.1
	URBAN SERVICES COMMITTEE
DATE	23 January 2023
HEADING	Dog Parks - Maintenance Schedule and Levels of Service
AUTHOR	Paul Marsden, Team Leader Parks & Landscape, City Infrastructure
CITY PLAN LINKS	4.2 We deliver quality outcomes that meet the needs of our community
SUMMARY	This report gives an overview of Council’s previous work in this area and the current status of the Dog Park Improvement Program.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Notes the information listed in this report (Item 4.2.1 – Dog Parks – Maintenance Schedule and Levels of Service, Urban Services Committee, 23 January 2023).
2. Notes that a New Initiative Budget Bid will be prepared for the ongoing Dog Park Improvement Program for consideration by Council as part of the 2023/24 Budget Bid Process.

ATTACHMENTS

This document should be read in conjunction with the following attachments:

1. Dog Park Review 2020

1. BACKGROUND

- 1.1 At its meeting held on 24 October 2022, Council resolved that:

“Staff bring back a further report advising of what the maintenance schedule and service standard is for our dog parks”.

Resolution Number 1517/2022

- 1.2 Council has reviewed the use and user satisfaction of Dog Parks over the last 3 years with the Dog Park Review attached, that was previously presented to Council in July 2020 – Works and Services (2.4.2).

2. CONSULTATION / COMMUNICATION

- 2.1 External

- 2.1.1 User Surveys – as outlined in attached report

3. REPORT

- 3.1 Council currently has a nominal 10-year renewal life for Dogs parks, with different elements having different lives in the park, with turf, for example having a shorter life before renewal than a shade shelter.

- 3.2 As reported in July 2020 and November 2020 Resolution 0749/2020 a Dog Park Improvement Program was approved, to be commenced following the completion of the Small Dog Park Program in 2022/23.
- 3.3 This program was based upon an audit (undertaken by an external consultant) and user satisfaction survey results, with the summary report attached.
- 3.4 The proposed program of works is scheduled to commence in 2022/23 at Golding Oval, Para Vista, with tendering completed and works to be undertaken in the first quarter of 2023.
- 3.5 Future years will include the renewal/improvement of dog parks at the following sites now staged as a bi-annual program, for completion by 2027/28 with \$150k allocated in alterative years to allow for design in the previous year. The sites were allocated in order as follows, based on the Audit which considered current usage, condition, age of assets and recent renewal program completion:
 - 3.5.1 Kingwood Crescent Reserve, Paralowie
 - 3.5.2 The Paddocks, Para Hills West
 - 3.5.3 Happy Home Reserve, Salisbury North
 - 3.5.4 Dry Creek Linear Park, Mawson Park
 - 3.5.5 Unity Park, Pooraka
 - 3.5.6 Jenkins Reserve, Salisbury Park
- 3.6 With respect to maintenance, bin collection is undertaken on a weekly basis, with days differing depending on which bin run the dog park is allocated to. Dog bag dispensers are restocked at this time.
- 3.7 Routine maintenance is undertaken on a three-weekly basis which is comprised of lawn mowing, edging, weed control & litter collection.
- 3.8 The sites are assessed quarterly for broad leaf weed growth and treatment is conducted as required after each assessment.
- 3.9 In addition, monthly audits are conducted using Council's Asset Management System - with a template tailored to cover pedestrian and vehicle gates, fencing, seats, shelters and drinking fountains. Any issues identified in this audit automatically creates a job which is assigned to the relevant field team to undertake. Time to complete each task is based on priority and risk profile.
- 3.10 Further to this a fully comprehensive audit is conducted every six months. This audit covers every individual asset in each Dog Park including all of the monthly assets plus hurdles, agility posts, pipe tunnels, platforms, balance beams, slides, box culverts and signs.
- 3.11 With respect to CRM's, it is noted that the majority of CRM's are with respect to a lack of bags, which invariably is a result of theft. It is noted that there has also been a number of comments, particularly this year, regarding the wetness/muddiness of a number of parks, which has been the result of use after rain events, noting that higher rainfall has significantly compounded this issue in 2022.

4. CONCLUSION / PROPOSAL

- 4.1 Council has been working closely with experts in the industry in consultation with Dog Park users to develop an ongoing improvement program for its dog parks.
- 4.2 It is recommended that Council continue to support the Dog Park Improvement Program, with approval sought for the program through the 2023/24 Budget Bid Process.

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Dog Park Review

City of Salisbury

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1. Introduction

This report has been prepared by Balancing Act Adelaide for the City of Salisbury to guide the management and maintenance of Council's fenced dog parks (commonly referred to as dog parks).

There have been dog parks in South Australia for over 25 years¹. There are no Australian standards for the management and maintenance of fenced dog parks, however the Dog and Cat Management Board of SA have produced a publication '*Unleashed, a guide to successful dog parks*' to guide the development of dog parks in South Australia. Currently there are 36 fenced dog parks in the metropolitan area of Adelaide, most of which are located as part of multi-use parks.

1.1 Purpose

This report was prepared in response to a request from the City of Salisbury to:

- Audit and review the current condition of dog parks in the Council area (including the identification of dog parks that may be suitable for greyhound off-leash events as per the Dog and Cat Management Board guidelines)
- Assess the user satisfaction of dog parks in the Council area through an online survey²

The Council's motions on notice (Item 7) on 28 January 2020 requested that:

"... staff undertake a review of the standards and user satisfaction of all dog parks within the City of Salisbury and produce a report to the Works & Services Committee" (Council minutes, 28 January 2020).

The consultant's role was to undertake an audit of the dog parks, a series of face-to-face community sessions in the parks and assist with the preparation of a survey. The community sessions were cancelled due to the COVID-19 restrictions.

1.2 Existing dog parks in the City of Salisbury

There are currently nine (9) dog parks in the City of Salisbury (Table 1). The first four dog parks (i.e. Baltimore Oval, Jenkins Reserve, Kingswood Crescent and The Paddocks) were built in 2001, with the rest constructed in 2005. The parks range in size from 1,800 to 3,500 sq. metres and 67% (two-thirds) are co-located with other recreational activities.

A number of the dog parks have undergone significant upgrades over the years and Council plans to add a small dog park area to each of the existing parks that do not currently have a separate fenced area. In addition to the fenced dog parks within the City of Salisbury there are several dog parks in adjoining Councils including:

- City of Port Adelaide
 - Roy Marten Dog Park, Taperoo
- City of Playford
 - Blakes Crossing Pooch Park, Blakeview
 - Stebonheath Dog Park, Andrews Farm
 - Jo Gapper Dog Park, Hillbank
- City of Tea Tree Gully
 - Golden Grove Dog Park, Golden Grove
 - Bentley Dog Park, Holden Hill

¹ Based on the consultant's research, the first dog park was built in 1995 at Coonalpyn.

² Project brief emailed dated 24 Feb 2020.

1.3 Survey

An online 'Fenced Dog Park Survey' was prepared and made available to the community from 7 April to 6 May 2020 on Council's website under 'Have Your Say'.

The survey was sent to 13,000 registered dog owners (via email) with social media content posted on Council's Facebook site advising of the survey. There were 1,908 responses to the survey.

Refer to section 4 for a summary of the notification and promotional materials.

Table 1: Existing Fenced Dog Parks, City of Salisbury

Dog Park	Suburb	All dog or separate areas	Multi-purpose or single-use park	Size ³	Built (yr.)
Baltimore Oval	Parafield Gardens	All dog area	Multi-purpose	0.26 ha	2001
Canterbury Drive	Salisbury Heights	All dog area	Multi-purpose	0.22 ha	2005
Happy Home Reserve	Salisbury North	Separate large and small dog area	Multi-purpose	0.27 ha (large dog area only)	2005
Golding Oval	Para Vista	Separate large and small dog area	Multi-purpose	0.18 ha (both areas)	2005
Jenkins Reserve	Salisbury Park	Separate large and small dog area	Multi-purpose	0.61 ha (both areas)	2001
Kingswood Crescent	Paralowie	Separate large and small dog area	Single	0.32 ha (both areas)	2001
Mawson Lakes/Dry Creek Linear Park	Mawson Lakes	All dog area	Single	0.26 ha	2005
The Paddocks	Para Hills West	All dog area	Single	0.33 ha	2001
Unity Park	Pooraka	All dog area	Multi-purpose	0.35 ha	2005

³ Figures provided by council staff.

2. Review

Balancing Act Adelaide undertook a review of all dog parks within the City of Salisbury in mid to late March 2020. Along with an assessment of past and planned upgrades, including the future development of small dog areas, site visits were undertaken to audit the following elements:

- Fencing
- Gates
- Ground surfaces
- Water fountain siting and drainage
- Seating
- Shelter
- Trees and plants
- Waste bins
- Signage (dog park rules)
- Dog bag dispensers
- Walking path/s
- Car parking
- Lighting
- Dog equipment (e.g. tunnels, weave poles).

The individual audit sheets and findings are listed on pages XX-XX.

2.1 Discussion

During the site visits, the consultant identified some positive design elements within the dog parks such as the establishment of separate activity zones, internal walking paths with appropriate surfaces, and the retention of established trees for shade. Other positive elements included the natural setting of some of the dog parks.

Maintenance

Dog parks invariably experience more wear and tear due to dogs churning up surfaces and running over plants, and therefore require high maintenance to enable ongoing user satisfaction. The frequency of maintenance will be influenced by the level of use, intensity of activity, and level of visitation to the park, and some elements may deteriorate more rapidly than others, such as ground surfaces.

Some key points to minimise maintenance include:

- Well-designed perimeter fencing
- Choice of surfaces to withstand high wear and tear
- Choice of hardy plants
- Water fountains with good drainage
- Separate dog play areas, which allow for one side of the park to be shut down for maintenance purposes (such as allowing grassed areas to recover) while maintaining community access to the other area.

A maintenance and upgrade program should be informed by park usage patterns.

2.2 Suggested improvements

During the site visits, some common issues were revealed that require attention, such as:

Perimeter fencing

- In some dog parks, the fencing was starting to lift from the bottom, leaving gaps to form (refer to individual park audit sheets for exact locations where this is occurring).

Recommendation:

- Fences should be checked as part of a regular audit with regular fixes to minimise dogs escaping.

Gating

- Most of the entry/exit gates do not self-close.

Recommendations:

- It is essential that entry/exit gates are self-closing (or have a self-closing latch) so dogs cannot escape. This is particularly important if the entry/exit gates are located near roads.

Surfaces

- Ground surfaces are one of the most challenging issues in managing a dog park given dogs can tear up surfaces quickly, especially turf/grass.

Recommendation:

- Grass surfaces will require ongoing maintenance which may include re-turfing or the installation of protective matting.

Water fountains

- Many of the existing water fountains have drainage issues leading to standing water and muddy surrounds.
- Many of the water fountains are located near the entry/exit gates which creates congestion in these high traffic areas.

Recommendations:

- Locate water fountains away from entry/exit gates in the development of future dog parks.
- There was one park (Golding Oval) where the water fountain was located in the airlock which is not considered good practice and this fountain should be relocated.

Compacted rubble paths

- While internal circulation paths are considered a good design feature, many of the paths consisted of compacted rubble and the aggregate was starting to break up and become loose gravel.

Recommendation:

- Consider cement treated compacted rubble, however this treatment can be difficult to repair in small sections.

Signage

- Some dog parks with separate areas did not have signs indicating the large and small dog areas (i.e. Kingswood Crescent Dog Park and Happy Home Reserve Dog Park. The park was recently upgraded in April and opened to the public in May 2020.

Recommendation:

- Install signage on the entry/exit gates or near access points indicating the large and small dog areas for Kingswood Crescent Dog park, Happy Home Reserve and in future dog parks.

Golding Oval Dog Park

- The condition of this park was well below average. It's a very dry, stark site with limited shade, and asphalt making up the bulk of the ground surface which can get very hot for dog's paws.
- The drinking fountain for both the small and large dog areas is located in the airlock (not considered good practice).

Recommendation:

- It is suggested that this dog park be significantly upgraded including trees for shade, replacement of the asphalt with alternative surfaces that don't hold their heat, and relocation of the water fountain into the park proper.

Essential and optional elements

It is suggested that the installation of small dog areas be undertaken after the existing dog areas are up to standard, particularly with regards to the essential elements. Essential elements include:

- Perimeter fencing
- Entry/exit gates with double gating (air lock)
- Variety of suitable surface materials
- Hardy plantings
- Internal circulation path/s
- Activity zones (passive and active)
- Dual drinking fountain with good drainage
- Shade (trees and shelters)
- Seating
- Bin
- Signage.

It may also be worthwhile investigating if the existing dog equipment, such as dog hurdles, weave poles, and "slippery dips," is being used frequently, before including in all dog parks.

Refer to Table 3 for a summary of Council's existing dog parks and their key elements on page 10.

Dog Park Standards

Given there are common issues across all dog parks, the standards listed below have been prepared to guide the development of new dog parks and the upgrade of existing parks (Table 2).

The individual park recommendations are listed in the audit sheets contained in section 3.

2.3 Suggested dog parks for greyhound off-leash events

The dog park with potential for a supervised greyhound off-leash event as per the Dog and Cat Management Board guidelines is Jenkins Reserve (small dog park). The small dog park is a reasonable size, has an open area with minimal obstructions, shade, and ample room near the entry/exit gates to act as a check in area.

This reserve also has off-street parking to safely get the dogs in and out of the car.



Table 2: Dog Park Standards

Essential Elements	Standard
Perimeter fencing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chain mesh fence, approx. 1.7m high with top and bottom rail, and with 50mm (nominal) mesh aperture
Double gated entry/exit way (airlock)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Double-gating systems at entry/exit points 1.7m high, 50mm (nominal) aperture with self-closing gates, child safety latch, and concrete surface base Gate opening device to be accessible for all (disability access)
Maintenance gates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approx. 4m wide gates for light trucks with secure padlock
Surface materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Combination of surfaces such as turf, mulch and coarse sand Irrigated turf High grade organic mulch (no string, plastic, rubbish) Coarse, free draining sand with flush concrete edging (e.g. sand pit)
Internal pathway	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concrete path, cement stabilised compacted rubble DDA compliant
Dual drinking fountain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 dual water fountain per area i.e. 1 in large and 1 in small dog park, with good drainage Preference for a round, tilt-able dog bowl to minimise mould build up around the edges Not to be located in double gating area (airlock)
Dog bag dispenser	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 in each dog park i.e. 1 in large and 1 in small dog park
Rubbish bin	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 per dog park area (i.e. 1 in large and 1 in small dog park) Located near the park entry/exit gate
Seating	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seats with back on a concrete pad
Shade structure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shelter with concrete pad
Parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Designated off-street parking preferable
Vegetation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain good sightlines into park Prune vegetation where necessary
Dog park etiquette signage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dog park etiquette/rules outlined on signage in each dog park area Signs erected to indicate large and small dog areas or other variations e.g. passive and active dog areas
Dog equipment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Optional
Lighting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Optional and will depend on location

Table 3: Summary of key dog park elements⁴

Dog Park	Essential Elements							Optional Elements					
	Separate Small Dog Area	Entry/Exit Access Points	Water Fountain	Shelter	Seating	Turf with irrigated Area (%)	Fencing	Tunnel	Hurdles	Agility Posts	Slides ⁵	Balance Beam	Lighting
Jenkins Reserve	Yes	Single	Yes	Yes	Yes	25	Yes, no top or bottom rail	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
Mawson Lakes	No	Single	Yes	Yes	Yes	40	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Golding Oval	Yes	Multiple	Yes	Yes	Yes	10	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No
The Paddocks	No	Single	Yes	Yes	Yes	20	Yes, no top or bottom rail	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Baltimore Reserve	No	Single	Yes	Yes	Yes	0	Yes, no top or bottom rail	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No
Happy Home Reserve	Yes	Single	Yes	Yes	Yes	30	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Kingswood Reserve	Yes	Multiple	Yes	Yes	Yes	40	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No
Unity Park	No	Single	Yes	Yes	Yes	20	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Canterbury Reserve	No	Single	Yes	Yes	Yes	10	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

⁴ Information provided with support of council staff

⁵ Not sure why you would have a slippery slide in a dog park?

3. Audit Sheets and Findings

Baltimore Oval Dog Park, Oleander Drive, Parafield Gardens

BACKGROUND	
Upgrade	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 2014/15: tree removal to improve sightlines into dog park, installation of three (3) new benches, recycled 'sit stay' platform and minor works i.e. filling of eroded areas such as surrounding drinking fountain
Improvements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 2020/21: small dog park planned
KEY ELEMENTS	
Fencing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Post and chainmesh – No top and bottom rail
Gates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 1 x double gate (airlock) – Latch half-way down with cut out for hand access – Non self-closing gates – Double maintenance gates with padlock
Ground surfaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Compacted earth in airlock – No grass area
Water fountain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 1 x dual water fountain with tilt dog bowl for easy refill and bubbler for people, on concrete slab – Press button to turn on water – Missing waterspout from dog fountain, but still works – Located near entry/exit gate
Seating	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 3 x seats with back and no concrete slab
Shelter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Structure with picnic table and 1x bench on concrete slab
Plantings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Established trees (bushland feel)
Waste bin	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 1 x large sulo bin outside entry/exit gate
Signage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Wayfinding sign on street – Dog park rules in airlock
Dog bag dispenser	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 1 x dispenser located in airlock
Walking path	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – External paved path to dog park entry – Internal path (natural feel)
Carparking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – On-street parking
Lighting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – No lighting

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Dog equipment	– Platform, hurdles, concrete tunnels
Observations	– Clean park
Recommendations	– Drainage: fix drainage issues around water fountain, install missing part of water fountain – Gates: install self-closing latches



Canterbury Drive Dog Park, Canterbury Drive, Salisbury Heights

BACKGROUND	
Upgrade	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 2014/15: new surface treatments such as irrigated turf, mulch and sand areas, compacted rubble path, bench, solar light, recycled plastic dog agility balance beam
Improvements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 2022/23: small dog park planned
KEY ELEMENTS	
Fencing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Chainmesh with top and bottom rail – Wooden slats attached to fence to cover holes (southern side)
Gates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 1 x double gate (airlock) – Latch opening to put hand through – Non self-closing gates – Double maintenance gates with padlock
Ground surfaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Compacted earth in airlock – Grassed area (covers approx. 50% of the site)
Water fountain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 1 x dual water fountain with tilt dog bowl for easy refill and bubbler for people, on concrete slab – Press button to turn on water – Located near entry/exit gates
Seating	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 3 x seats with back and 1 x seat without a concrete slab
Shelter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Structure with picnic table and 1 x bench on concrete slab
Plantings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Some established trees
Waste bin	1x large sulo bin outside entry/exit gate
Signage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Dog park rules in airlock
Dog bag dispenser	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 1 x dispenser located in airlock
Walking path	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – External path connecting to dog park – Internal circulation path of compacted rubble
Carparking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – On-street parking and parking in adjacent local shopping centre
Lighting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Solar lighting
Dog equipment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Concrete tunnels, hurdles, platform, slippery dip with mounding
Observations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – None
Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Fencing: Fix perimeter fence – Gates: Install self-closing latches

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Happy Home Reserve Dog Park, Waterloo Corner Road, Salisbury North

BACKGROUND	
Upgrade	– 2014/15: turf renovation, installation of concrete culverts, park bench
Improvements	– Small dog park under construction (2020)
KEY ELEMENTS	
Fencing	– Chainmesh fencing with top and bottom rail
Gates	– 1 x double gate (airlock) – Opening for hand access – Non self-closing gates
Ground surfaces	– Small grassed area with reticulation – Compacted earth in airlock
Water fountain	– 1 x dual water fountain with tilt dog bowl for easy refill and bubbler for people, no concrete slab – Drainage issues around fountain (muddy area)
Seating	– 1 x seat with back, no concrete slab
Shelter	– Structure with picnic table and 1 x bench on concrete slab
Plantings	– Some established trees
Waste bin	– 1 x large sulo bin outside entry/exit gate
Signage	– Dog park rules in airlock
Dog bag dispenser	– 1 x dispenser located in airlock
Walking path	– Shared path along perimeter fence of park
Carparking	– Designated off-street parking
Lighting	– 2 x lamp posts with two lights each (non-solar)
Dog equipment	– Concrete tunnels and planks, weave posts, platforms, logs
Observations	– Clean park, no dog poo
Recommendations	– Gates: Install self-closing latches – Drainage: Rectify drainage issues around water fountain

Golding Oval, Corner Redhill Rd and Kalina Ave, Para Vista

BACKGROUND	
Upgrade	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 2013/2014: fencing installed to create small dog area, two new benches, recycled plastic 'sit stay' platform
Improvements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Small dog park constructed in 2013/14. No further plans at this stage
KEY ELEMENTS	
Fencing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Chainmesh with top and bottom rail – Hole appearing on western side of fence
Gates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 2 x double gates (airlock)/multiple access points – Common entry point for large and small dog areas (northern side) – Single gate from airlock into small dog area – Non self-closing gates – Double maintenance gates with secure padlock in both small and large dog areas
Ground surfaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Large dog park – asphalt, gravel and compacted earth – Small dog park – small area of grass – Airlock – asphalt, cement, gravel
Water fountain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 1 x dual water fountain on concrete slab – Press button to turn water on – Located in airlock – Fountain serves both large and small areas – Water drains directly onto ground surface (muddy area)
Seating	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Large dog area – 1 x seat with back, no concrete slab – Small dog area – x1 'sit stay' platform
Shelter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Large dog park - structure with picnic table and 1 x bench – Small dog park – no shade structure
Plantings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Minimal trees in both large and small dog areas
Waste bin	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 2 x large sulo bins outside entry/exit gates
Signage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Dog park rules in air locks
Dog bag dispenser	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 2 x dispensers located in air locks
Walking path	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – No internal circulation path
Carparking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Off-street parking (near dog park entrance, northern side)
Lighting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – No lighting in either large or small dog areas
Dog equipment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Large dog park – hurdles, platform, concrete tunnels, logs – Small dog park – hurdles, platform

Observations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Very exposed site, visited on 20C day and very hot in the park - Very dry, stark environment with no shade - Asphalt as a surface holds its heat and not an appropriate surface for a dog park Well below average park, i.e. <i>not a park I would visit</i>
Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Upgrade: Requires major upgrade, different ground surfaces in large dog area with additional shade, and removal of water fountain from airlock



Jenkins Reserve, Saints Rd, Salisbury Park

BACKGROUND	
Upgrade	– 2013/14: new fencing and gates for installation of small dog area, new compacted rubble surface, and minor works to fix eroded areas
Improvements	– Small dog park constructed in 2013/14. No further plans at this stage
KEY ELEMENTS	
Fencing	– Post and chainmesh, no top and bottom rail in small and large dog parks
Gates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – One entry/exit per park – 1 x double gates (airlock) in both parks – Large dog park – cut out for hand access and gates self-closing – Small dog park – non self-closing gates – Double maintenance gates in both parks with secure padlock
Ground surfaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Small dog park – compacted earth, loose gravel – Large dog park – grassed area, loose gravel
Water fountain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Small dog park – 1 x dog bowl with drainage inlet pit and concrete slab – Large dog park – 1 x dual water fountain with concrete slab – Both fountains located near entry/exit gates
Seating	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Small dog area – 2 x seat with back, no concrete slab – Large dog area – 2 x seat with back, no concrete slab
Shelter	– Large dog area – structure with 2 x seats with backs, on paved surface
Plantings	– Established trees in both parks
Waste bin	– 1 x large sulo bin located outside near entry/exit gates to large and small dog parks
Signage	– Dog park rules located in air lock
Dog bag dispenser	– 1 x dispenser located in airlock of large and small dog areas
Walking path	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Internal walking path of loose gravel in large dog area – No path in small dog park
Carparking	– Designated off-street parking
Lighting	– No lighting in either large or small dog areas
Dog equipment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Large dog park - concrete tunnels, hurdles, logs, slippery dip, mounding – Small dog park – no equipment, flat site
Observations	– Bin near entry/exit gates overflowing, fencing lifting from bottom in large dog area
Recommendations	– Fencing: rectify fencing lifting from bottom, check bin collection schedule and possibly install additional entry/exit gates at northern section of large dog park

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Kingswood Crescent Dog Park, Bolivar Rd, Paralowie

BACKGROUND	
Upgrade	– 2014/15: concrete culverts, new picnic shelter, seating, new entry gates
Improvements	– 2019: Small dog park constructed, included bin, shelter, mulched area, irrigated turf area, and drinking fountain
KEY ELEMENTS	
Fencing	– Chain mesh fencing with top and bottom rail for large and small dog areas
Gates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Small dog area: 2 x entry/exit points with double gates (airlock), self-closing – Large dog area: 2 x entry/exit points with double gates (airlock), self-closing – 1 x single gate between large and small dog area – Double maintenance gates with secure padlock
Ground surfaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Small dog park – grassed area (mound), compacted rubble in airlock – Large dog park – grassed area
Water fountain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Small dog area – dual water fountain on concrete slab – Large dog area – dual water fountain on concrete slab
Seating	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Small dog area – no additional seating (has shelter with picnic bench) – Large dog area – 1 x seat with back, no concrete slab
Shelter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Small dog area – structure with picnic table and bench, on concrete slab – Large dog area - shelter with 2 x seats/bench on concrete slab
Plantings	– Large dog area – established trees (good shade)
Waste bin	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Small dog area – no rubbish bin near entry point – Large dog area – 1x sulo bin located near entry/exit point (western side)
Signage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Small dog area – no dog park rules – Large dog area – dog park rules attached to fence in airlock and freestanding sign in park near gates (western gates)
Dog bag dispenser	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Small dog park – 1 x dispenser attached to shelter pavilion – Large dog park – 1 x dispenser located in airlock and 1 x dispenser attached to eastern side shelter structure
Walking path	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Large dog area - internal circulation path of compacted rubble – Small dog area – space too small for internal path
Carparking	– On-street parking (nearby streets)
Lighting	– No lighting in either large or small dog areas
Dog equipment	– Large dog area - hurdles, concrete pipes and tunnels
Observations	– Large dog area has good shade and internal path to encourage walking through the space

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- No signage indicating areas for large and small dogs
Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Bin: Install bin near small dog park entry- Signage: Install signs to indicate large and small dog areas



Mawson Lakes, Dry Creek Linear Park, Mawson Lakes

BACKGROUND	
Upgrade	– 2012/13: new picnic shelter and seating, solar lighting and rubble path
Improvements	– 2023/24: Small dog park planned
KEY ELEMENTS	
Fencing	– Chainmesh with top and bottom rail
Gates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 1 x entry/exit point with double gates (airlock) – Non self-closing gates – Latch about half way down with cut out section for hand access – Large double gates with padlock (with board at bottom of gate so small dogs can't escape!)
Ground surfaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Small grass area – Asphalt in airlock
Water fountain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 1 x dual water fountain on concrete slab – Press button to turn on water – Water fountain located near entry/exit gate – Concrete pavers near water fountain to help with drainage
Seating	– 1 x seat with back, no concrete footing
Shelter	– 2 x structures with bench setting on concrete slab
Plantings	– Established trees
Waste bin	– 1 x large sulo bin outside park near entry/exit gate
Signage	– 1 x free standing sign in airlock
Dog bag dispenser	– 1 x dispenser located in airlock
Walking path	– Internal path, compacted rubble
Carparking	– Off-street parking across the road
Lighting	– Solar lighting near entry/exit gates
Dog equipment	– Concrete tunnels, slippery dip, weave poles, low hurdles
Observations	– Clean park
Recommendations	– Gates: Install self-closing latches

The Paddocks, Maxwell Road, Para Hills West

BACKGROUND	
Upgrade	– 2013/14: new compacted rubble surface, small irrigated area of turf, solar lighting, park bench
Improvements	– 2021/22: Small dog park planned
KEY ELEMENTS	
Fencing	– Wooden posts with chainmesh fencing – No top or bottom rail
Gates	– 1 x entry/exit point with double gates (airlock) – Non self-closing gates – Gate latch located approximately half way down for access
Ground surfaces	– Small grass area – Compacted gravel in airlock (this has started to become loose)
Water fountain	– 1 x dual water fountain on concrete slab, located near entry/exit gate – Press button to turn on water – Drainage issue around water fountain – Rubble mats on ground to help with drainage
Seating	– 1 x seat with back, no concrete footing
Shelter	– 1 x structure with picnic table and bench on concrete slab
Plantings	– Established trees
Waste bin	– 1 x large sulo bin outside park near entry/exit gate
Signage	– Dog park rules in airlock
Dog bag dispenser	– 1 x dispenser located in airlock
Walking path	– Internal circulation path, compacted rubble
Carparking	– Off-street parking
Lighting	– Solar lighting
Dog equipment	– Concrete tunnels, hurdles, logs, platform with handle
Observations	– Lots of cigarette butts around the shelter – Dog poo in park and on path from car park – Entry/exit gates in odd location in relation to the car park
Recommendations	– Gates: install self-closing latches on all gates – Install entry/exit gates on car parking side – General clean-up of the park (butts, poo)

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“Our current dog park (The Paddocks) which is located at Para Hills recently had parking area installed, however the entry gate to dog park is way down the other end which is a long walk down a walkway close to sometimes speeding cars.

There needs to be another entry gate installed nearby to the parking area. Then it would be an ideal dog park to visit. I also recently had my dog slide straight under the fence after he skidded chasing his ball which was very alarming. He slid under and was over other side of fence right by speeding cars, we were only lucky he is fairly obedient and came back to us” (survey respondent)

Unity Dog Park, South Tce., Pooraka

BACKGROUND	
Upgrade	– 2014/15: turf renovation, mulch and sand treatments, compacted rubble pathway, new bench, solar light, recycled plastic dog agility beam
Improvements	– 2024/25: Small dog park planned
KEY ELEMENTS	
Fencing	– Chainmesh fencing with top and bottom rail – Part of fencing in N/E corner lifting from bottom rail
Gates	– 1 x entry/exit point with double gates (airlock) – Non self-closing gates – Gate latch located approximately half way down
Ground surfaces	– Small grass area – Compacted rubble/gravel in airlock
Water fountain	– 1 x dual water fountain with tilt dog bowl for easy refill and bubbler for people, located near entry/exit gate – Press button to turn on water – Drainage issue around water fountain
Seating	– 1 x seat with backrest, no concrete footing – 1 x bench with concrete footing
Shelter	– 1 x shelter with picnic table/bench, on concrete slab
Plantings	– Established trees, row of trees to separate spaces in park (i.e. grassed area from dog equipment area)
Waste bin	– 1 x large sulo bin outside park near entry/exit gate
Signage	– 2 x signs with dog park rules in airlock
Dog bag dispenser	– 1 x dispenser located in airlock and 1 x dispenser in car park
Walking path	– External path from carpark leading to dog park – Internal path, compacted rubble
Carparking	– Off-street parking
Lighting	– Solar lighting
Dog equipment	– Concrete tunnels, slippery dip, weave polls, logs
Observations	– Clean park
Recommendations	– Gates: install self-closing gates – Water: rectify drainage issues

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4. Consultation Summary



An online survey was prepared and made available to the community from 7 April to 6 May 2020 on Council’s website under ‘Have Your Say’.

The survey was sent to 13,000 registered dog owners (via email) with social media content posted on Council’s Facebook site advising of the survey. A total of 1908 people participated in the survey.

Summary of findings

Q1. In which suburb do you live?

The most frequent suburbs mentioned in the survey included:

- Paralowie
- Parafield Gardens
- Mawson Lakes
- Salisbury East
- Ingle Farm
- Salisbury North.

Q2. Do you exercise your dog in a fenced dog park?

Fenced dog park	Percentage
Yes	59%
No	41%

Q3. How often do you visit a fenced dog park?

Frequency	Percentage
Daily	19%
Weekly	46%
Monthly	35%

The majority (81%) of respondents visit fenced dog parks on a weekly to monthly basis.

Q4. What other places do you exercise your dog?

Places	Percentage
Walking along footpaths and local streets	56%
Parks and reserves	22%
Walking trails	17%
Sporting ovals	5%

Over half (56%) of respondents use local footpaths/local streets to exercise their dogs, followed by 22% using parks and reserves.

Other category

Survey respondents identified the following places to exercise their dogs included:

- “Own backyard”
- “Dog training and agility sessions”
- “Beach”
- “Wetlands”
- “School ovals”
- “Dog friendly national parks”.

Q5. What are the barriers to exercising your dog in Council's fenced dog parks?

The barriers in order of priority included:

- Lack of dog park supervision by owners
- Too far away from home
- Poor amenities
- My dog is not suitable for a dog park
- No Shade (too hot)
- Lack of parking.

Other category

"Sadly, owners who have no idea of dog body language and/or don't care, they have no control over their dog and take no responsibility for their dog's behaviour"

"Owners not picking up after their dog"

"Poo bag supply always low"

"Water fountains tend to not work 100% of the time"

"Not well maintained. Cigarette butts everywhere and rubbish"

"Inadequate fencing. Gaps in fence that small dogs can get through"

Q6. If you use any of Council's nine (9) dog friendly parks, please indicate which parks you use?

The dog friendly parks mentioned in the survey in order of priority included:

- Kingswood Crescent Reserve, Paralowie
- The Paddocks, Para Hills West
- Jenkins Reserve, Salisbury
- Dry Creek Linear Park, Mawson Lakes
- Happy Home Reserve, Salisbury Heights
- Unity Park, Pooraka
- Baltimore Oval, Parafield Gardens
- Canterbury Drive Reserve, Salisbury Heights
- Golding Oval, Para Vista.

Q7. Are you happy with the current level of amenities and services in the existing fenced dog parks?

Happy with service?	Percentage
Yes	57
No	43

Over half (57%) of the respondents were happy with the current level of amenities and services provided by the City of Salisbury, and 43% were unhappy.

Q8. Is there anything we could do to improve our dog friendly parks?

The survey respondents highlighted the following common elements for improvement:

- Owner responsibility and supervision of dogs at dog parks
- Council monitoring and patrolling of parks to ensure dog owners are doing the right thing
- Separate areas for large and small dogs
- Surfaces to include more grassed areas free of prickles and soft surfaces for dog's paws
- Fencing to be secure so small dogs can't escape underneath the fence line
- Signage for good dog park etiquette and supervision, council contact details for reporting dog incidents and reminders about vaccinations at the park
- Greyhound events to allow dogs off-leash under controlled conditions.

Survey responses also included comments on existing fenced dog parks and suggested locations for new dog parks. (Refer to Table 1 - Feedback responses on page 30).

Q9. Would you like to see additional fenced dog parks within the City of Salisbury?

More dog parks	Percentage
Yes	78
No	21
Unsure (Yes/No)	1

The majority (78%) of respondents would like to see additional fenced dog parks in the City of Salisbury.

If yes, where?

Respondents suggested the following suburbs for additional fenced dog parks in order of priority included:

- Paralowie
- Parafield Gardens
- Mawson Lakes
- Ingle Farm
- Salisbury East
- Salisbury North
- Para Hills
- Salisbury Downs
- Salisbury
- Burton.

Q10. Do you travel outside of the City of Salisbury to visit other dog friendly parks? If so, where?

The survey respondents indicated that they do travel outside the council area to visit other fenced dog parks. The most frequently mentioned dog parks in order of priority included:

Dog parks	Council area
North Adelaide Dog Park	City of Adelaide
Golden Grove Dog Park	City of Tea Tree Gully
LJ Lewis Dog Park	City of Port Adelaide Enfield
Roy Marten Dog Park	City of Port Adelaide Enfield
Bentley Dog Park	City of Tea Tree Gully
Jo Gapper Dog Park	City of Playford
Ashley Ave Park	City of Tea Tree Gully
Stebonheath Dog Park	City of Playford
Clonlea Dog Park	Town of Gawler
Other category	
Marshmallow Dog Park	City of Adelaide
Four Paws Dog Park	City of Campbelltown
Broadview Dog Park	City of Prospect
West Torrens Dog Park	City of West Torrens
St Clair Dog Park	City of Charles Sturt
Hazelmere Dog Park	City of Marion
Pooch Park Dog Park	City of Charles Sturt
Jack Watkins Dog Park	City of Port Adelaide Enfield

Q11. What do you like about the features of the park you visit outside of the City of Salisbury?

Survey respondents highlighted the following key features they liked in other fenced dog parks:

- Separate areas - large and small dog area
- Well maintained and clean parks - no cigarette butts, grass without prickles
- Near other activities and amenities – children’s playgrounds, carpark, toilets
- Responsible dog owners – good supervision of dogs and good park etiquette
- Different spaces and activities in the fenced dog park - water play for dogs, grassed mounds, plantings
- Links to outside walking paths or trails.

Other category

“Greenery rather than just dirt and mulch”

“They also have better entrances and exits provided at sensible locations near the carparking unlike the Paddocks Dog Park where the entrance is illogical.”

“Parks are cleaner, neater and tidy.”

“I’m disabled and I walk my dogs with a mobility scooter. There are few dog friendly walking trails where a wheelchair can access”

“I believe Council should be providing more off-leash opportunities that ARE NOT in a dog park”

Table 1 – Feedback responses. These survey responses are verbatim and have been categorised under the headings below.

Own responsibilities & supervision	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Legal implications for those who don't control their dogs — Dogs should be Vaccinated and Under Effective Control - Reminder that Owners and/or Handlers are liable if their dogs cause injury to other dogs and/or people — If no vaccine no play in the park! Don't share dog diseases — Enforcement of people not handling their dogs correctly. I'm scared to take my dogs out as people don't control their dogs and while mine are on leash, they get harassed by others — It's the owner supervision that need improvement — Smokers clean up!! — Remind people that if their dog does indeed suck at socialisation, a dog park is not going to miraculously correct their behaviour. — Reminder to owners not to take aggressive dogs to dog parks
Council monitoring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Having park rules is fine but like a lot of Council rules totally useless without someone to police them — More patrolling, checking if people clean up — Monitoring at high use times, to check dog welfare and treatment of pets, cleaning up after pets, supervision is adequate and acknowledged — Surveillance/ identification of pet owners that do not clean-up after their dog — Council checking the park for excess poo and dangerous needles. My husband picks up at least 30 poos from other people's dogs while our dogs play — Spot checks by council to see owners are obeying rules — Cameras in case of dog fights
Park design	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Section for small dogs away from big dogs — Small fenced areas that are solely for one dog at a time only - it's not always my dog I am worried about. Too many people don't and can't control their dogs — As you've mentioned, they will be much better once divided into large and small dog sections. For us, North Adelaide is the ideal, and we drive well out of our way to attend that park. The Paddocks dog park is tiny and boring. — The dog parks that have 2 sections. One area should be a max of 2 dogs at a time. Limited to 30 minutes if others want to use it. Then if your dog isn't good with other dogs or you have no choice but have your children there it is safer and less stress on everyone — Barrier should be closed so dogs can't see each other which causes reactivity in the dogs causing potential fights

<p>Dog equipment</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Removal of the dog jumps, they are downright dangerous when the dogs are running and I've never seen them used — More interactive equipment for dogs — Regular serviced grounds, more stimulating equipment
<p>Surfaces</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Difficulty gaining access in either gopher or wheelchair.... mostly gopher as I cannot currently drive — Better surfaces. At present very dusty when dry and very muddy in wet weather — More greased areas — Grassed areas to prevent the park being dusty in summer and muddy in winter — Lovely jumps weaving poles etc that no one uses, due to gravel under foot. Dogs do not like gravel, so these wonderful activities are wasted — Decent grass without prickles and pathways that aren't little stones — Fill in pot holes and more dirt needed along the fence line as it tends to be mud — Grass with no prickles and new pathways as the gravel ones hurt dogs' feet — Grassed areas - admittedly I am not familiar with all the Salisbury dog-parks, but the ones we've been to are generally dusty & dirty (Paddocks and Jenkins) — Remove gravel areas — More grass less dirt — Cement path to dog park (wheel chair friendly). Roy Marten park in Taperoo is a brilliant example — The parks I attend are Maxwell Road, South Terrace, Saints Road and Waterloo Corner Road. I like the parks with bark or grass rather than just dirt. — Lawn!!! Check out LJ Lewis dog park for a good example of a nice park. — Lawn please and with no prickles Mawson Lakes is dust and dirt So is Maxwell Rd. I use Grand Junction Rd dog park. It's beautiful and nice green lawns and three separate dog pens for small, general (or large only) and a pen for singular dog only used north Adelaide as well. Nice green lawns — Lots of dirt not much grass makes it very messy, too many obstacles (equipment) that causes issues when trying to play fetch with high speed dogs — Parks not well looked after e.g. little green grass, few places to sit and little shade
<p>Fencing & gates</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Fencing has been rolling up at the bottom. My chihuahua can get through these gaps and runs off sometimes — Holes in fenced not fixed — Fencing and gates, small dogs can fit through gaps between gate and ground and fence and ground — I wish that council would improve the dog parks, make them much bigger and have two entrances.

Amenities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Dislike dumped old playground equipment and left-over building materials. I don't see this in other playgrounds or exercise facilities! — More poo bag stands and bins — More areas to sit in other areas that are also sheltered to encourage people and dogs to spread out. If one dog doesn't get on with yours, you could then move away rather than having to leave. — Toilets nearby — I don't get home until 6 pm by that time it's getting dark the dog parks NEED lights
Bins	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Bigger poo bags for larger breeds, move the poo bins further away from entrance, the smell is nauseating. — Have the bins on the inside of the parks as dogs can get concerned if you exit the park without them
Water	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Move dog water as the bees are bad and, in a corner — A small body of water that dogs could swim in would be amazing but I understand that is unlikely. Look at Marlow Lagoon pet park, Palmerston NT, that is a pet park, has a lake as well. — Larger water bowl and a timed tap to fill not a button you have to hold in
Maintenance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Cleanliness - cigarette butt disposal and filling holes made by dogs — Better upkeep in particular grass — Grass maintenance and spraying to stop mosquito outbreaks — Water bowl covered in algae
Signage & park etiquette	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Signs on how to supervise dogs — Separate areas. Definitely like the idea of signage. Many clients do not understand dog behaviour or body language and it can become quite dangerous. Also, etiquette and a nice big reminder their dog should be VACCINATED at a minimum (I don't think unvaccinated dogs should be allowed in), and regarding the risks of fleas/worms. — Sign for sizes of dogs should be parks for just small dogs and parks for larger — A contact number for any aggrievances that might happen between dog owners — Have phone numbers you can ring to advise of owners with unruly dogs. Then these owners be warned followed by fines — There should be a rule on no toys and owner to stay close to dogs that have potential to critically injure/kill another dog.
Planning & suggested sites	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — They look very old and worn down, they are too small and are not an enjoyable experience, but the City of Salisbury should invest in them and then we can prudent ourselves on the best dog parks More dog parks in the area — I would be interested in the council putting new one in the massive park area on Bayview Parade behind the playground there are many dog owners in the area — <u>Site suggestions</u>: Hailes Green (existing play space may not be required after Salisbury Oval upgrade), Electra Reserve and Cordoba Avenue Reserve — A Dog park around Bridgestone area. Bins at Bridgestone would be nice and at Neales Green — Dog park closer to my home near Whites Rd/Burton Rd would be nice — Old St. Jay's site would be perfect for a dog park

Greyhound events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Greyhounds are not permitted off lead even in off lead dog parks, even with muzzle exemption permit. No signs on gates regarding greyhound rules & regulations — Port Elliot Dog Park have introduced time periods for greyhounds only where they can be off lead. I would love to see that in the Salisbury Council Area — Have Greyhound Hours - the smaller half of the Jenkins Reserve is very underutilised and would be perfect for this
Covid-19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Hand washing facilities. People currently use the drinking fountain which is very unhygienic — Dog bags outside of fenced dog park to dispose of faeces. Due to current closure there is no bags available to ensure people have access to bags as gates are locked and all bags are inside! — I want to make a comment that closing the dog park means people are taking their dogs to that Salisbury Heights Primary School which is becoming full of dog turds as people don't carry poo bags with them or simply don't care. It's not up to the school to clean this up, so you should send your staff to school grounds to mow or pick it up. Maybe install a bin and poo bags as temporary measure — So, dogs can have social distancing ... chuckling
Golding Oval	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Grass at Golding oval park, it is all dirt and rocks — One near me is too small for big dogs and often young kids running amok sometimes with bike or skateboards (Golding Dog Park)
Happy Home Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — At the Waterloo corner dog park, the drinking fountain has a wasp's nest in it so it is unusable. And it is not well lit enough to use it unless there is day light. And currently it is closed
Canterbury Drive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Our park is far from the Canterbury Rd it's hidden which I don't feel comfortable going that often due to safety and can't been seen from Canterbury Rd don't feel safe for that reason. Could have bought it closer to the street area
Jenkins Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — 3 sides would be great, gets muddy easy at Jenkins — Jenkins needs the back park split in 2 giving 3 areas like LJ Lewis at Northfield — I wish that council would improve the dog parks, make them much bigger and have two entrances — Bins inside the enclosures so you don't have to exit to put dog poo in the bin. Also, Jenkins reserve need more bins outside the enclosures for people like me who also walk around the reserve as there are only bins on the main oval. A bin at each of the bridges would be a great help
Kingswood Crescent Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Maybe lighting in the Boliver Road dog park
Dry Creek linear Park (Mawson Lakes)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Mawson Lakes local dog park has a strong community and would appreciate a nearby barbeque just outside the dog park as we often have Saturday lunches together while our dogs play supervised.
The Paddocks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — The nearest dog park to where we live is on Maxwell Rd., & is not very big, with bare dirt all year round. It's not at all enticing to visit — The Paddocks Dog Park where the entrance is illogical and Council has not added a second entrance
Unity Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Unity Park (not a dog park itself) lack rubbish bins positioned in different areas causing people throwing plastics bags with dogs' poo on the ground.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — The dirt/gravel is over bitumen and cuts my dog's paws when we try to exercise him with throwing the ball — More large trees are required. During summer, it is a extremely hot dog park. There is also no grass and the dog drinking bowl is not in the fenced off area.
Para vista	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Para Vista: Not suitable for certain dogs, surface too rough and dangerous mounds with hurdles at the bottom so dogs that move quickly can run into them and injure themselves
Burton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — The small dog section in Burton needs an entrance from the bigger section instead of two on the outside — At the burton one which is closer to me remove some of the trees or put them along the outside fences rather than in the centres so people can watch their dogs - I would return to this one if this was improved - currently I have to drive to the Salisbury one as it is just safer for my dogs
General comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — I have never been to a dog park, only heard (generally bad) stories about other dogs that go and know that it's not for us — small dog parks or ability to book the park for a private dog function — Single dog fenced runs for ball tossing much like cricket nets for dogs who aren't social. In this way you can safely exercise non-social dogs off leash. — Opportunities to hire the dog park for a limited time (like 20 mins) so anxious dogs can have some fun and play around without having to worry about someone else bringing their dog in that won't respect his boundaries — Need a section for slightly reactive dogs to still learn to ... This could have a limit of even 10 minutes per PERSON. If an owner like myself has two dogs, to be able to take them to run around and learn to be comfortable around other dogs, I can spend up to ten minutes (unless no one waiting to use) — A place for older people to feel secure with their older dogs. — Make sure only registered dogs can enter - maybe RFID chips in the reg. discs & scanner entry/ exit to the parks. Badly behaved dogs/humans can then be identified — Council inspection, permit to use park pay a fee with care as to enforce bad owners and hygiene — Bag dispenser is often empty, would like more spread throughout the walking trails

5. Resources

Some free downloads, posters and handouts are included below to help councils educate dog owners on good dog park etiquette.

How to use the resources

Councils may use these educational resources on their webpage, as a handout, on social media platforms and/or as a sign in the dog park.

Dog Park Safety Project

This project is by **The International Association of Animal Behavior Consultants (IAABC)**

The Dog Park Safety Project provides a series of posters to promote safety in dog parks and in dog play. Drawings by Lili Chin.

Download poster here: <https://m.iaabc.org/resources/dog-posters/>



Dog Park Etiquette: Rules to help dogs get along

Cattle Dog Publishing

This is a free poster from Dr. Sophia Yin's website. It shows the basic rules to keep your dog out of trouble in a fenced dog park.

Download poster here: <http://info.drSophiaYin.com/dog-park-etiquette-poster>



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Dog Body Language

Lili Chin has produced a poster on basic dog body language.

Download poster here: <https://www.doggiedrawings.net/freeposters>



ITEM	4.2.2
	URBAN SERVICES COMMITTEE
DATE	23 January 2023
HEADING	Caloundra Drive, Paralowie - Traffic Management
AUTHOR	Sam Schirripa, Engineer - Civil & Transport, City Infrastructure
CITY PLAN LINKS	1.2 The health and wellbeing of our community is a priority 4.2 We deliver quality outcomes that meet the needs of our community
SUMMARY	This report provides evidence that the traffic calming device on Byron Bay Drive, the reconfiguration of the Bethany/Temple School carpark ingress/egress points and the additional carparking to the Early Learning Centre has ensured a lowered vehicle count on Caloundra Drive, with no further immediate action required. Council will continue to provide traffic count monitoring to the surrounding streets.

RECOMMENDATIONThat Council:

1. Notes the report.

ATTACHMENTS

There are no attachments to this report.

1. BACKGROUND

- 1.1 At its meeting held on Monday, 27 June 2022 it was resolved that Council:

- “1. Notes the ongoing speeding and traffic issues on Caloundra Drive, Paralowie and notes that this road is being used as a cut through to Fairbanks Drive.
2. Request the Administration investigate these concerns and present a report to the Urban Services Committee for consideration of recommended traffic calming devices on Caloundra Drive, Paralowie, including options for traffic calming measures and associated costings”

Resolution Number 1398/2022

- 1.2 Byron Bay Drive Roundabouts, Reconfiguration of Countess / Byron Bay Drive and School Entrance:

- 1.2.1 In June 2017, the City of Salisbury completed the Byron Bay Drive roundabout with the intention for it to act as a traffic calming device and aid in the safe ingress and egress of vehicles into the connecting carpark. The Bethany and Temple school carpark entry and exits have also been reconfigured to allow for a smoother transition onto Countess Street.

- 1.2.2 The Fairbanks Drive road seal was completed under the FY20/21 Road Reseal Program. The upgrade included the renewal of the 5 roundabouts between Burton Road and Kings Road, surface treatment to the remainder of Fairbanks Drive, and additional local area traffic control devices included at key intersections.

2. CONSULTATION / COMMUNICATION

2.1 External

- 2.1.1 One CRM was received this year and one previously in 2018, regarding “hoon” driving in the area on Caloundra Drive.

3. REPORT

- 3.1 Council undertook traffic counts and observations on Caloundra Drive and in the immediate area. From this data, traffic engineers are able to observe traffic trends such as the median speeds and total number of vehicles travelled during the duration of the monitoring.

- 3.2 Traffic counts were also taken on Caloundra Drive between 2006 and 2022. The results demonstrate a reduction in vehicle passes. In 2006 there was a total of 2718 vehicles counted in one week, which was reduced to 1,968 in 2018 and a further reduction in August 2022 with 957 vehicles counted, with works completed at Bethany and Temple Schools.

3.3 Results

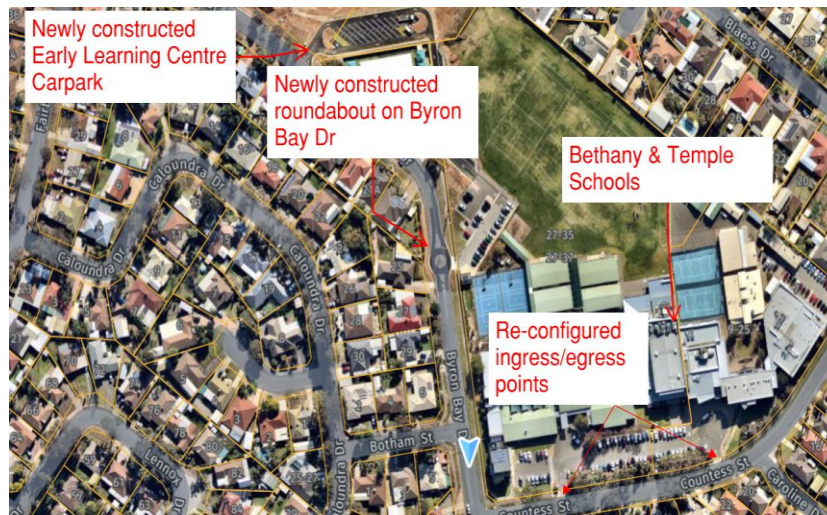
- 3.3.1 The results for Countess Street are as follows.

StartTime	FinishTime	Average	Total	Avg	Total BA	85PctSpeed	Mean Speed	Max Speed	EndCountDate
2016-03-	2016-03-24	871	6965		385	43.2	31.9	106.9	24/03/2016
2016-03-	2016-03-24	1074	8588	7777	674	45	33.1	102.2	24/03/2016
2017-08-	2017-08-31	649	3243		276	44.4	34.6	75.6	31/08/2017
2017-08-	2017-08-31	883	4415	3829	539	47	36.9	90.4	31/08/2017

- 3.3.2 The results for Caloundra Drive are as follows.

StartTime	FinishTime	Average	Total	Total BA	85PctSpeed	Mean Speed	Max Speed	EndCountDate
2006-05-09	2006-05-16T10:46:57	453	2718	254	49.7	40.4	89.9	16/05/2006
2018-05-10	2018-05-17T10:15:21	328	1968	182	47.3	38.4	75.8	17/05/2018
2022-08-09	2022-08-16T11:35:05	160	957	79	42.5	34.5	60.5	16/08/2022

- 3.4 Prior to the construction of the Byron Bay Drive roundabout and access/egress reconfiguration of the Bethany and Temple school carpark, it was noted the traffic counts reflected a higher traffic volume on Caloundra Drive. The Local Area Traffic Management modifications signify the changes have significantly aided in a reduction of vehicles volumes.



- 3.5 Civil Traffic Engineers also investigated the impact of the Byron Bay Drive Early Learning Centre secondary carpark, built mid-June 2017. Prior to its construction, the traffic turning into the carpark congested Byron Bay Drive, causing vehicles to avoid the bottleneck by taking alternative routes through Botham Street and Caloundra Drive. The kiss and drop and carpark facility allow vehicles on Byron Bay Drive to pass with ease, avoiding the need to navigate alternative routes. This is demonstrated in the supplied Caloundra Drive traffic counts and confirms the modifications have worked to lower number of vehicles which frequent Caloundra Drive.
- 3.6 In reviewing the data for Caloundra drive it is also noted that the mean speeds have declined. In 2006 traffic counters noted a mean speed of 40.4kmph to a new and improved mean speed of 34.5kmph collected in August 2022. In light of the new construction measures discussed in this report, we note the decline in maximum speeds ranging from the 2006 to 2022 readings. 85% of drivers are now travelling 7.5kmph below the speed limit on Caloundra; some 7.2kmph slower than 2006's traffic count readings.
- 3.7 As a part of the DIT Northern Area Transport Study, Council has asked for a general review to the Fairbanks and Nestor Street Intersections with Kings Road to ensure safe and efficient travel in and out of the immediate suburb. The effectiveness of these intersections will also discourage vehicles short-cutting through Caloundra Drive to alternative sites.

4. CONCLUSION / PROPOSAL

- 4.1 Council has worked with and continues to work with Bethany and Temple schools to ensure that any future growth of these schools does not have any additional impacts to the traffic flow in the adjoining residential streets, including Botham Street / Caloundra Drive.
- 4.2 The investigation shows the changes to the Local Area Traffic Management and additional carparking, has significantly reduced the traffic volumes on Caloundra Drive and surrounding streets by providing traffic calming devices and aiding the stationary traffic to park off street, avoiding congestion and vehicles finding alternative routes. Consequently, Administration advises that there is no need for additional works at this stage.

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ITEM	4.2.3
	URBAN SERVICES COMMITTEE
DATE	23 January 2023
HEADING	Para Hills Oval Clubrooms
AUTHOR	Peter Rexeis, Senior Building Assets Officer, City Infrastructure
CITY PLAN LINKS	4.2 We deliver quality outcomes that meet the needs of our community 4.4 We plan effectively to address community needs and identify new opportunities
SUMMARY	This report provides information and an estimate of costs to either undertake renewal works or to demolish the existing facility and construct a new shared use facility at Para Hills Oval for the Cricket and Soccer Clubs.

RECOMMENDATIONThat Council:

1. Notes that the Para Hills Oval Clubrooms mostly aligns with the adopted Place Activation Strategy and is considered fit for purpose.
2. Notes that the Para Hills Oval Clubrooms are not in the current building renewal program for any works to be undertaken in the near future.

ATTACHMENTS

This document should be read in conjunction with the following attachments:

1. Attachment 1 Para Hills Oval Clubrooms Floorplan

1. BACKGROUND

- 1.1 At its meeting held on Tuesday, 26 April 2022 Council resolved that:

“Administration brings back a report by August 2022 with planned renewal works and indicative costings, and also an estimate to construct a new shared use facility at Para Hills Oval for consideration as part of the building program for year 3 of the 2023/24 budget cycle.”

Resolution Number 1327/2022

- 1.2 The report was deferred to December 2022 and then January 2023 to allow the administration to undertake further investigations on renewal works, design and costs estimates. This was advised on 17 October 2022, Future Reports for the Urban Services Committee.
- 1.3 The Para Hills Oval Clubrooms are a multiuse facility and is currently occupied by the Para Hills Cricket Club and Para Hills East Soccer Club.

1.4 In 2009 a new extension comprising of four change rooms and a trainer’s room was constructed and the existing building had renewal works comprising of a first aid room, new toilets and a disabled toilet, store areas plus kitchen, canteen and bar area. The cost of these works was \$1.3M.

2. CONSULTATION / COMMUNICATION

2.1 External

2.1.1 Sproutt Consulting and Counterpart Solutions.

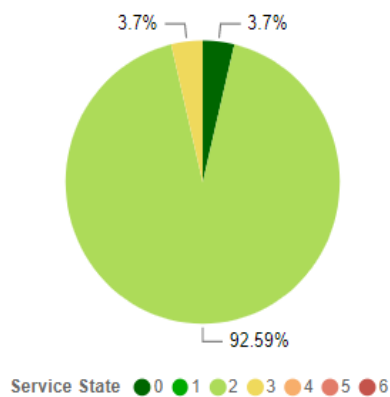
3. REPORT

Building Condition

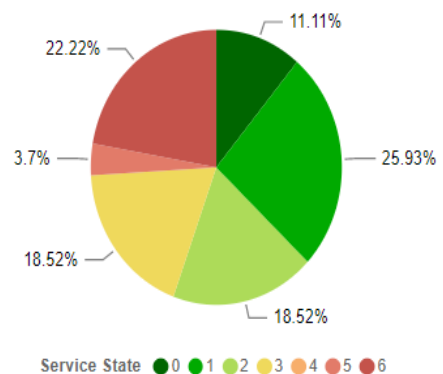
3.1 A building condition audit carried out by Sproutt Consulting in June 2020 of the Para Hills Oval Clubrooms has an overall condition rating of 2, (good) for the facility.

3.2 Counterpart Solutions carried out building asset modelling in July 2022 on all Council buildings and the results of that were reported to Council in August 2022 . The administration commissioned additional data to be incorporated and the modelling updated in January 2023. The modelling for the Para Hills Oval Clubrooms currently has an overall condition rating of 2, (good). Refer Graph 1. In 15 years time it is anticipated that the overall condition rating will change to 3 (Average/Satisfactory). Refer Graph 2

Graph 1 Overall Current Condition Rating 2



Graph 2 Overall Condition Rating 3 15yrs



Based on the current building asset modelling and audit findings, the facility is not expected to require any substantial renewal works over the next few years.

Current Standards - Place Activation Strategy – Fit for Purpose

3.3 The Place Activation Strategy (PAS) classifies the facility as District.

3.3.1 The facility mostly aligns with the Council adopted PAS and is considered fit for purpose and therefore no significant renewal works are required in the renewal program. However, it is envisioned that this may change in the next 5 to 6 years.

3.3.2 There are areas that are not totally in alignment with today's current standards (National Construction Code & Building Code of Australia) but complied at the time of construction:

- The change rooms are lacking in floor space and an additional toilet, and if any work was to take place would require a complete upgrade.
- There is no accessible change room.
- Unisex umpires change room are undersize with no showers or toilet facilities. At the time of construction they complied with current standards. If any work was to take place they would require a complete upgrade.
- The kiosk/kitchen and bar area are functional but are not configured to what Council would currently design and is not in alignment with current standards.
- The community space is 132m², and is slightly less than other District facilities (150m²) such as the Paddocks multiuse facility.

Potential Works

3.4 The facility has been inspected by staff to determine what works could be undertaken. Projected costings would need to be fully quantified by a quantity Surveyor.

3.5 As discussed in the report there are no immediate renewal works required at this stage or in the next 5 years, based on the revised building modeling in January 2023.

3.6 There are three options that can be considered:

3.6.1 Option 1

Leave the facility as is given it aligns mostly with the Place Activation Strategy, is in generally good condition, and is considered fit for purpose.

Option 2

Works to bring the facility in alignment with current standards would require demolition of the existing building highlighted in red and partial demolition of the new change rooms, highlighted in green. Refer attachment 1. This would allow for the community space, kitchen, bar, all access unisex change room, unisex umpires change room and change rooms to be compliant with current standards. This falls outside the scope of renewal works and would be considered new works where a budget would need to be allocated.

As per item 3 of Council's Resolution it was determined at its meeting held on Monday, 22 August 2022 that Council:

3. *Approves that any new/replacement buildings or significant upgrades will require a separate budget bid outside the current program.*

Resolution Number 1458/2022

Option 3

Complete demolition of the facility and build a new purpose-built multiuse facility, with compliant change rooms; unisex umpires' rooms; kitchen, canteen and bar areas; community space. This falls outside the scope of renewal works and would also be considered new works.

- 3.6.2 Initial costings have been determined utilising costs from current building projects (Reg Groth Reserve Clubrooms \$1.514M, Yalumba Reserve Clubrooms . \$3M and Paddocks Reserve Multiuse Clubrooms \$4.1M) being delivered in the 2021/22 and 2022/23 program.

3.7 Budget Estimate

It is estimated that option 2 would cost approximately \$3.5M and Option 3 approximately \$4.5-\$5M.

Note these estimates would need to be quantified by a Quantity Surveyor after a concept has been undertaken to get accurate costings prior to any commitments being made.

- 3.8 Council endorsed the Strategic Asset Management Plan - Building Assets - Stage 2 - Levels of Service and Financial Impacts report on the 22 August 2022. The report informed the level of service and budget required, which will then be included in Council's revised Strategic Asset Management Plan and subsequently the Long-Term Financial Plan. This is to ensure Council's assets are planned, managed, maintained and renewed in line with agreed levels of service which are financially sustainable.

- 3.9 At its meeting held on 22 August 2022 it was resolved that Council:

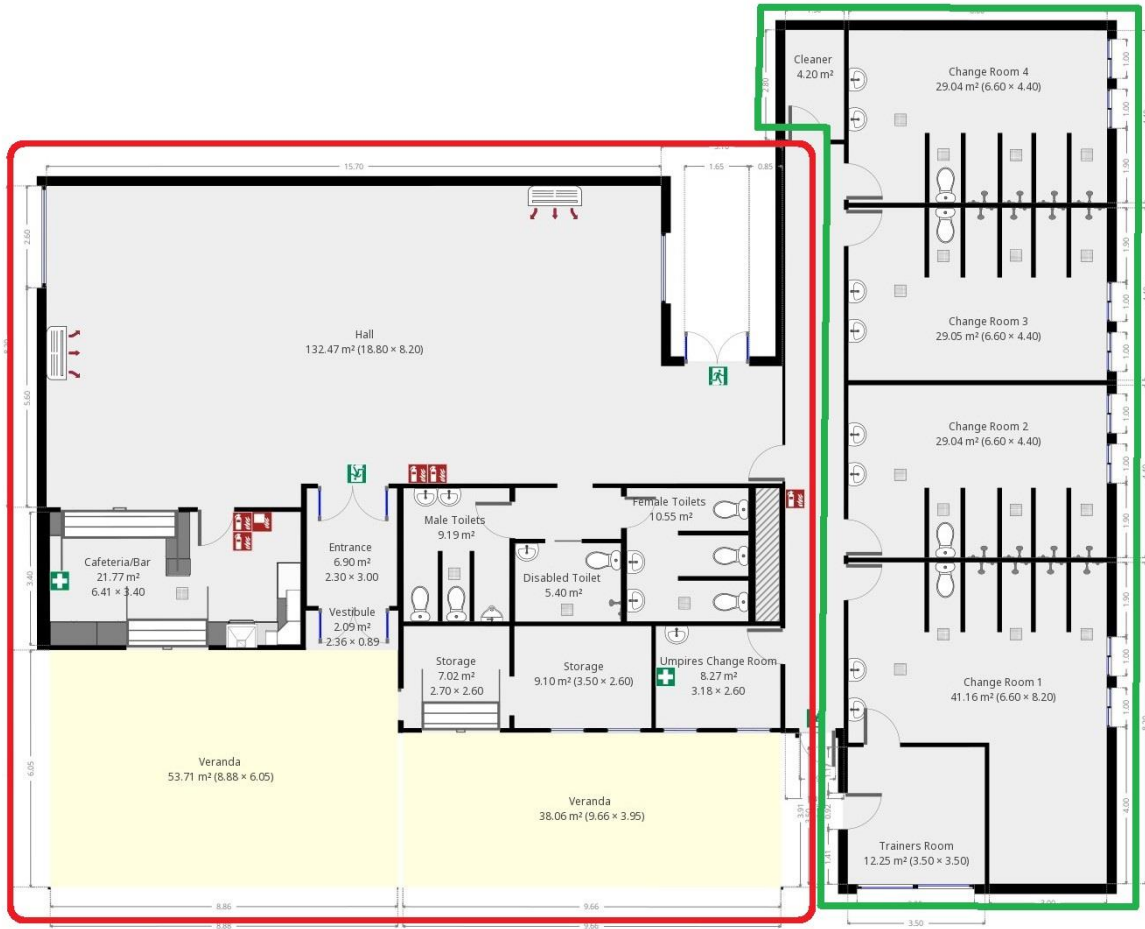
- “1. *Adopts a budget of \$3.7M per annum for building renewal for existing building components to the existing levels of service as detailed in Scenario 1, Section 3.16.1 of this report (Item GB4 - Strategic Asset Management Plan - Building Assets - Stage 2 - Levels of Service and Financial Impacts – Council, 22 August 2022) and that this be included in the revised Strategic Asset Management Plan.*
2. *Approves for Administration to prepare the necessary budget bids for consideration in the 2023/2024 budget to increase the operating maintenance cost by \$100K in 5 years and note that this will increase by \$900K in 15 years.*
3. *Approves that any new/replacement buildings or significant upgrades will require a separate budget bid outside the current program.*
4. *Notes Administration are undertaking a review on the utilisation of Council buildings over the next two years which may result in changes to the building portfolio in the future, and that this work will be the subject of a further report to Council's for consideration.*
5. *Notes that the Building Assets Levels of Service, modelling and associated funding will be reflected in the Strategic Asset Management Plan to be adopted in early 2023.*

Resolution Number 1458/2022

- 3.10 Options 2 and 3 would require a separate New budget bid in line with Council's 22 August 2022 GB4 resolution (shown above).

4. CONCLUSION / PROPOSAL

- 4.1 The current Para Hills Oval clubrooms mostly aligns with the Council adopted PAS and is considered fit for purpose.
- 4.2 There are areas that are not totally in alignment with today's current standards such as the change rooms are lacking in floor space, no unisex all accessible change room, unisex umpires change room are undersize with no showers or toilet facilities, the kiosk and kitchen and bar area are undersize, community space is less than other District facilities, noting at the time of construction these facilities complied.
- 4.3 There are three options;
 - 4.3.1 Option 1 leave the facility as is as it mostly aligns with the PAS
 - 4.3.2 Option 2 demolish the existing building and partial demolition of the change rooms and rebuild to today's current standards.
 - 4.3.3 Option 3 demolish the entire facility and rebuild to today's current standards.
- 4.4 It is estimated that option 2 would cost approximately \$3.5-\$4M and option 3 approximately \$4.5-\$5M. These estimates would need to be quantified by a Quantity Surveyor.
- 4.5 In line with Council resolution in August 2022 a New Budget Bid would need to be approved by Council for this work.



Item 4.2.3 Attachment 1: Para Hills Oval Clubrooms Floorplan

MOTIONS ON NOTICE

MON1 Improved Amenities – Coogee Avenue Reserve, Paralowie

Cr Chad Buchanan has submitted the following Motion on Notice:

That Council:

1. Requests Administration to present a report to the Urban Services Committee with options for improved amenities (including but not limited to a small dog park) for the Coogee Avenue Reserve at Paralowie.

Administration Comment:

Should this motion be carried, Administration will prepare a report for consideration by the Urban Services Committee in April 2023. Motions without notice

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