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**IVANHOE SPORTS PRECINCT PLAN:
OPTION ONE**

IVANHOE RECREATION RESERVE (JOHN STREET)

- A** Retain synthetic + turf bowls
- B** 3no. tennis courts remain and replace fence
- C** Upgraded + consolidated bowls/tennis pavilion and improve access
- D** Potential playspace, passive recreation area

IVANHOE PARK

- E** Open space, passive recreation area
- F** Croquet to remain + be extended to meet standards - Clubhouse upgraded to address access issues
- G** 3no. netball courts to be developed on site of bowls club
- H** Multi-use/flexible community spaces
- I** Car Park sealed + additional accessible Car Parking to support Netball + Croquet
- J** Upgrade Sports Field surface
- K** Walking track around site with exercise stations and distance markers
- L** Upgrade nets for practice cricket wickets
- M** Improved amenity of The Boulevard and Lower Heidelberg Road
- N** Improved landscaping for informal use

CHELSWORTH PARK

- O** Walking track linking Chelsworth Park to Ivanhoe Park
- P** Roadway traffic management + parking improvements
- Q** Retain and upgrade tennis courts to provide multi-purpose outdoor courts + clubrooms
- R** Potential zone for upgrade/development of sports pavilion(s) (IGS funded)
- S** Investigate sportsground lighting
- Priority one - number one soccer pitch

OTHER

- Shade
- Drinking Fountains
- Public Safety Lighting

LEGEND

NETBALL COURT	EXISTING OVAL	REFURBISHED OVAL
TENNIS COURTS	CAR PARK	EXISTING TENNIS COURTS
MULTI-PURPOSE COURTS	PLAYGROUND	FITNESS NODE
CROQUET FIELD	EXISTING PAVILION	LIGHT POSTS
BOWLING GREEN	POTENTIAL PAVILION EXPANSION	PEDESTRIAN FOOTPATH
TREE PROTECTION ZONE		ROADWAY IMPROVEMENT

IVANHOE SPORTS PRECINCT PLAN

DRAFT ISSUES AND OPTIONS REPORT

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1. Introduction

1.1 The Project

Ivanhoe Park is one of Banyule's prime reserves and supports a number of sporting activities including football, cricket, lawn bowls croquet and tennis. Chelsworth Park and Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street Reserve) are located within close proximity to Ivanhoe Park and collectively these three sites form a very significant sporting precinct serving the local and broader community.

In 2011/2012, Banyule City Council (Council) embarked on a master plan process for Ivanhoe Park with the objective to ensure best outcomes for the community, improve facilities and amenities and deliver a long-term sustainable plan for the Park. The adoption of the plan was deferred however a number of initiatives have been implemented including the redevelopment of the sports pavilion.

There are now exciting opportunities to be realised, new community needs, growing sporting club demands and unresolved issues over the past 18 months that have heightened the need for broader planning across Ivanhoe's sporting facilities which are under leased and license to a number of organisations.

This has included:

- Budget submission by Ivanhoe Park Croquet Club to provide \$10,000 to support a scoping study to extend the playing field to regulation size and install lighting.
- Budget submission from East Ivanhoe and Ivanhoe Bowling for \$50,000 to conduct a feasibility study for the merger of Ivanhoe and East Ivanhoe Bowling Clubs and the relocation of Ivanhoe to East Ivanhoe.
- Submissions of interests and proposals from Ivanhoe Netball Club for netball training and club facilities at Ivanhoe Park.
- Recent upgrade of facilities of Ivanhoe Tennis Club (Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve).
- Ivanhoe Junior Football Club and Ivanhoe Netball Club have expressed their interest to merge.

Decisions about the best use of the facilities in the future and how to maximise the opportunities and outcomes are difficult to make without a plan that properly considers the possibilities, needs of existing clubs, new demands and expectations from broader community.

Council has engaged Otium Planning Group (OPG) to work in collaboration with the Council and community to prepare an Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Plan. The Plan will guide Council's decision making, explore opportunities and options, set future directions for the use of the sports precinct and meet the future needs of sporting clubs and the community.

The study's primary focus is on Ivanhoe Park, at The Boulevard, Ivanhoe. The study will consider nearby facilities that provide a recreational or partnership opportunity including Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street) and Chelsworth Park, Ivanhoe.

1.2 Methodology

The study includes the following key tasks:

- A review of the Banyule City Council recreation and open space strategies and other relevant strategies and research relevant to the project. This includes analysis of tenant club strategic plans and requirements if available.
- Current and future service assessment and plan. The assessment will examine the current use and future trends including reviewing projected participation rates and population and demographic impacts.
- Site and facilities review, including:
 - Review of site constraints and opportunities including planning zones and overlays.

- An assessment against fit-for-service. We will examine the capabilities of facilities to meet the current and future needs of tenants and other possible user groups.
- Determine the best location for facilities.
- Stakeholder and community engagement process. A representative engagement process with tenants, relevant sporting associations, key stakeholders and reserve users to determine reserve requirements. The engagement process will encompass the many stakeholder and community views, interests and ideas for the reserve.
- Provide an analysis of other issues like governance, management models, operational and whole of life cycle costs, and funding models.
- Identify development plan options and a list of prioritised recommendations.
- A functional design brief for development options will inform the landscape architect on their preparation of Concept Master Plans. This will also include the potential for netball to enter the site. The brief will include design principles and a development component schedule for each recommended improvement and will consider relevant sports facility guidelines, legislation and standards.
- An independent Quantity Surveyor will determine a high-level cost plan for recommended development options.
- A report will be prepared summarising key findings and include a project scope for recommended development options, Master Plan, project cost and implementation schedule. The report will identify the benefits of the project, why it is needed and how it will be delivered.

1.3 Project Reference Group

Council developed a "Project Reference Group" for the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Plan project as a means of providing key stakeholder input into the development of the Plan. The group was not a formal committee but rather a reference group that was established by Council for the purpose of consultation for this Plan.

The purpose of group was to:

Work with Council to prepare the plan for the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct that strategically positions the reserves, facilities and clubs, explores synergies, realised opportunities and supports the growing community and sporting club needs for the future.

The objectives of group were:

Members of the reference group will be required to share their knowledge, experiences and ideas for Ivanhoe Park to help inform the plan and guide its key directions. As a key stakeholder Council wants to ensure that needs and challenges of the existing and potential clubs are explored and addressed, and opportunities maximised through the plan.

Membership of the Reference Group included Council Officers, two Councillors, sporting club representatives plus three representatives from the Chelsworth Park Reference Group. The sporting clubs included:

- Ivanhoe Junior Football Club
- Ivanhoe Netball Club
- Ivanhoe Cricket Club
- Ivanhoe Amateur Football Club
- Ivanhoe Park Croquet Club
- Ivanhoe Tennis Club
- East Ivanhoe Bowling Club
- Ivanhoe Bowling Club

Since the projects' inception the group has met four times to discuss options, share knowledge, experience and ideas to help inform the plan and guide its key directions.

1.4 Project Progress and Next Steps

The figure below shows the progress of project and next steps.

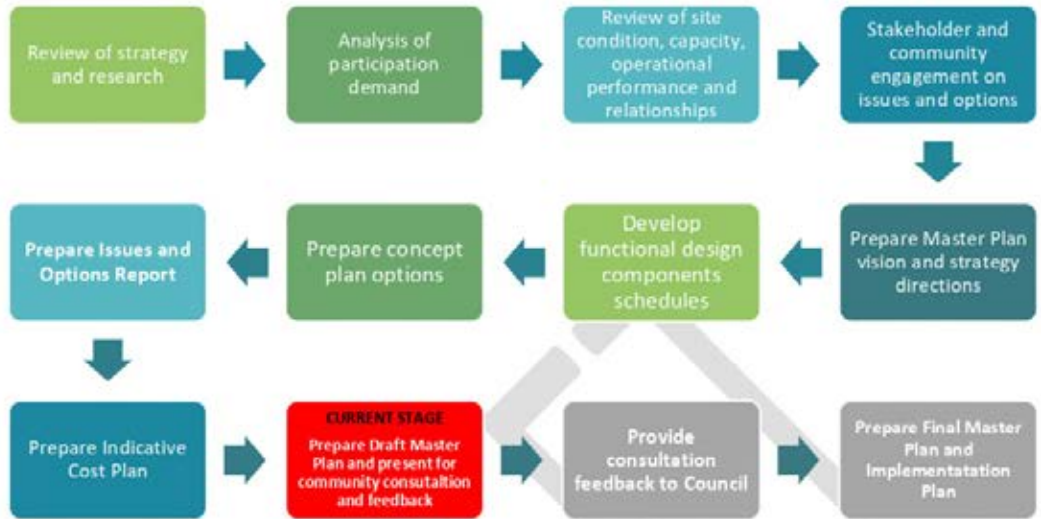


Figure 1: Project Progress

2. Who Are We Planning For?

2.1 The Project Area

Ivanhoe Park, Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street) and Chelsworth Park comprise the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct and are located within Ivanhoe, a suburb of the Banyule City Council. The map below shows the location within the municipality of the three sites.

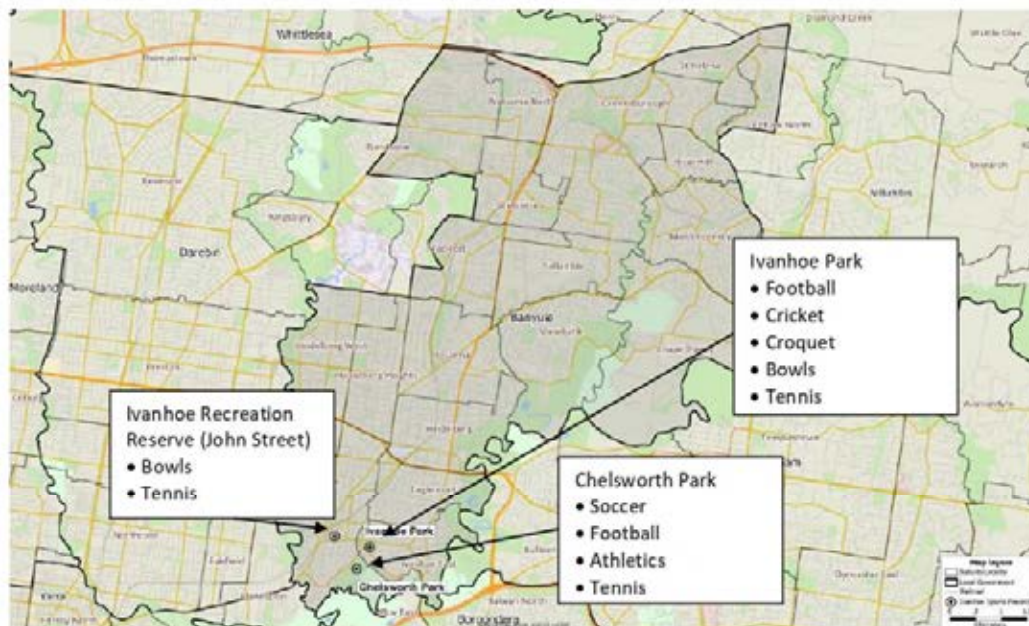


Figure 2: Project Site Map

2.2 Demographic Review

The following section summarises the key population and demographic characteristics and trends likely to impact future participation in sport and recreation within the Banyule area. The population and demographic profile are based wherever possible on the 2016 ABS Census data and has been sourced from .id, an online company that analyses ABS Census data.

The following provides a snapshot of the current demographic and population characteristics. A detailed demographic review is provided in **Appendix 1**.

Population

- The City of Banyule local government area has an Estimated Resident Population for 2020 of 134,047.
- The Estimated Resident Population for 2020 for the Ivanhoe and Ivanhoe East area is 19,234 people.
- Analysis of the five-year age groups of the City of Banyule in 2016 compared to Greater Melbourne shows that there was a similar proportion of people in the younger age groups (under 15 years) and a higher proportion of people in the older age groups (65 years and over).
- Analysis of the five year age groups of the Ivanhoe area in 2016 compared to the City of Banyule shows that there was a smaller proportion of people in the younger age groups (under 15 years) (16.8% compared to

18.1%) and a smaller proportion of people in the older age groups (65 years and over) (16.1% compared to 17.4%).

- The City of Banyule has a larger percentage of people aged 65 to 69 (5.4%) and 70 to 74 (4.1%) than there is in Greater Melbourne (4.4% and 3.3% respectively) while there is a smaller percentage of the population in the 25 to 29 years age bracket (6.5% compared to 8.1%) and 20 to 24 years (6.1% compared to 7.4%). The age group that experienced the largest growth in total numbers between 2011 and 2016 was the 65 to 69 years age group which grew by 1,140 residents.
- More than half of the population in Banyule falls into the age bracket that is considered the most likely to make use of recreation and sporting facilities (5 – 49 years). In Banyule this age group accounts for 57.9% of the population, which is slightly lower than that in the Greater Melbourne area (62.7%). In the Ivanhoe area this age group accounts for 58.3% of the total population, slightly larger than the total Banyule Council area but smaller than the Greater Melbourne area.

Diversity

- Cultural diversity is relatively low with 23.4% of residents being born overseas, and 21.6% speaking a language other than English at home, compared to 33.8% and 32.3% in Greater Melbourne.

Disadvantage and Social Capital

- Individual income levels in the City of Banyule in 2016 compared to Greater Melbourne shows that there was a higher proportion of people earning a high income (those earning \$1,750 per week or more) and a lower proportion of low-income people (those earning less than \$500 per week).
- There is a low level of disadvantage in Banyule with the municipality ranking 11th on the SEIFA Index of Relative Social-Economic Disadvantage with a score of 1,055 in 2016.

Future Population

- It is expected that the population within the City of Banyule area will increase by 15.2% from 127,699 in 2016 to 147,098 in 2036. The largest annual average rate of change is predicted to occur between 2016 and 2021 before slowing down.
- The population in the Ivanhoe and Ivanhoe East area is predicted to increase to 21,539 by 2036 which is an increase of approximately 12% from the current population.

The Grounds Housing Development

The Grounds Housing Development project located to the south east of Ivanhoe Park is estimated to include 118 new residential dwellings (107 apartments and 11 townhouses) accommodating approximately 200 additional people. The type of housing stock is likely to be two to three-bedroom accommodation which will attract either single people, couples with no children or older couples. Ivanhoe Park will be the closest area of public open space to the development and will be highly valued and used by residents of The Grounds due to the lack of private open space in the development.

The aerial image on the following page indicates the location of the proposed development.



Figure 3: Proposed Grounds Housing Development Site

2.2.1 Key Findings from Demographic Review

In summary the review indicates:

- The Banyule population is predicted to grow by 15% between 2016 and 2036 with an increased growth in the middle and older age groups.
- While the age groups that account for the largest proportion of the population are from 35 – 44 years.
- The age groups that are predicted to grow the most are those aged 75 to 79 years (increasing from 2.9% to 3.8% of the total population).
- The population has low levels of disadvantage and has a relatively high level of disposable income.
- There is also a low level of diversity within the community when compared to the Greater Melbourne region, with more residents having been born in Australia and English being the predominant language in more households.
- The introduction of 2,300 more residents in the Ivanhoe and Ivanhoe East region indicates a need to upgrade the current space not only for organised sporting events but so that residents have access to good open space areas for passive and unstructured recreation for simple activities like walking the dog.

3. Site Review

3.1 Ivanhoe Sports Precinct

The Ivanhoe Sports Precinct includes the following three Council Reserves:

- Ivanhoe Park
- Chelsworth Park
- Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street)

Council owns and maintains all built assets at Ivanhoe Park and Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street). Chelsworth Park is owned by Council however is leased to Ivanhoe Grammar School for use as the schools' sporting facilities under a 20-year agreement.

The sites are located within close proximity to each other and serve the open space, unstructured recreation and structured sporting needs for the residents of Ivanhoe and surrounding neighbourhoods. The precinct is the major sports hub in Ivanhoe and is currently home to over ten different sports and community groups.

The aerial image below shows the location of the three sites within the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct.

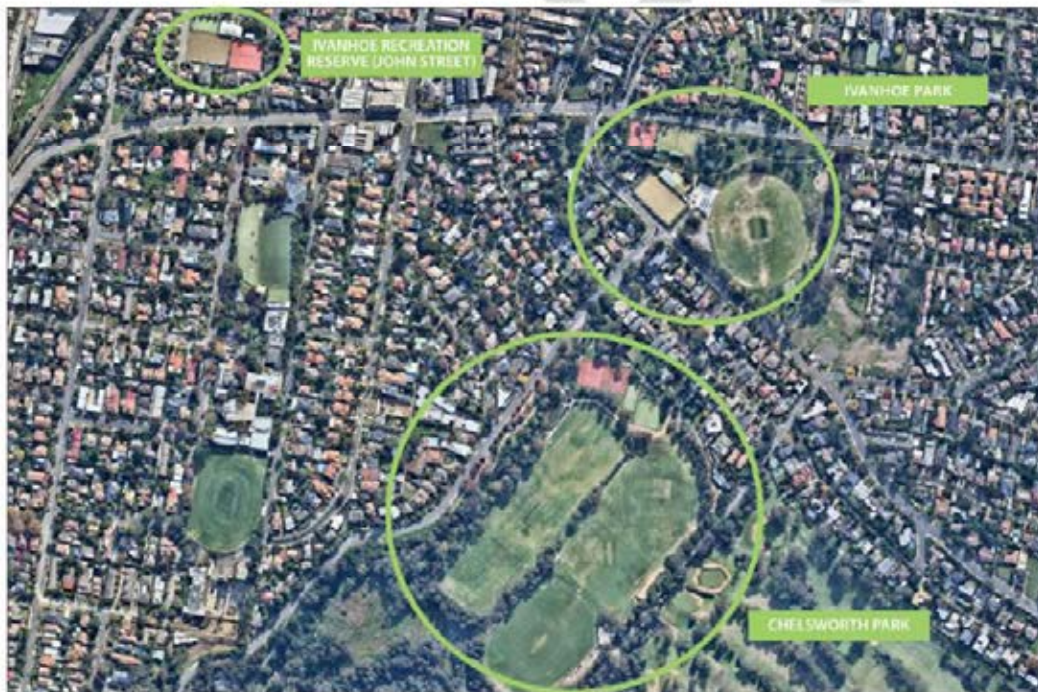


Figure 4: Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Location Map

3.2 Ivanhoe Park

Ivanhoe Park is bordered by Lower Heidelberg Road, The Boulevard and Wamba Road in Ivanhoe and is the central hub for the Sports Precinct.

The site is accessible by public transport (predominantly bus and the local station is Ivanhoe Station) however the topography of the land is quite steep and is not accessible for anyone who is not able bodied. The site is also accessible by car, with limited disability parking and access.



Figure 5: Aerial View of Ivanhoe Park

The table on the following page provides a summary of the current facilities, uses and comments/issues at Ivanhoe Park.

Table 1: Ivanhoe Park Facilities

Facility	Users	Comments /Issues
Sports Oval	AFL, Cricket, Community	Surface in poor condition – requires refurbishment Turf wicket practise recently upgraded
Sports Oval Pavilion	AFL, Cricket, Community	Newly upgraded, lacks storage
Bowls Sports Club Rooms	Bowls and Community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OHS and access issues into club house • Lack of frontage /visibility from road • Limited car parking for disability
Bowling Green • 2 greens (12 rinks)	Bowls and Community	Greens are not suitable for Division One competition – insufficient length
Bowls Caretaker Home	Bowls	Limited access, unsure of state of home
Tennis Courts • 2 en tout cas courts	Tennis	Poor surface condition
Croquet Sports Club 4 croquet courts	Croquet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greens are in good condition, however not to regulation length for competitions • OHS and access issues into club house • Building has heritage overlay
Car Parking	All users	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Informal/unsealed surface • Lack of formal parking bays • Non-complaint accessible parking • Parking compacting tree roots
Play Space	All users	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Highly valued and well utilised by local community • Currently being replaced as part of asset management program
Public Toilets	All users	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No longer meet contemporary design • Not accessible • Safety concerns
General	All users	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vegetation area on the corner of Lower Heidelberg Rd and The Boulevard has poor passive surveillance • Park lighting poor • Walking paths uneven • Limited shade • Limited access to drinking water

3.2.1 Site Assessment

The following image details the key issues at the site:



Figure 6: Ivanhoe Park Existing Conditions Map

3.2.2 Current Tenants Arrangements

Ivanhoe Park is home to the following clubs under a range of occupancy arrangements as detailed in the table below.

Table 2: Ivanhoe Park User Groups

Club Name	Usage	Occupancy Arrangement	Membership Numbers
Ivanhoe Amateur Football Club	Winter Season	Seasonal allocation	114 (60M/54F)
Ivanhoe Junior Football Club	Winter Season	Seasonal allocation	350 (260M/90F)
Ivanhoe Cricket Club	Summer Season	Seasonal allocation	134 (128M/6F)
Ivanhoe Park Croquet Club	All year	5 Year Lease: 1 July 2016 – 30 June 2021	74 (21M/53F)
East Ivanhoe Bowling Club Inc	All year	5 Year Lease: 1 July 2015 – 30 June 2020	65 (50 active playing)
Ivanhoe Tennis Club	All year	5 Year Lease: 1 July 2016 – 30 June 2021	156 (78M/78F)

3.2.3 Unstructured Use

The park provides for a range of unstructured recreation opportunities and is highly valued by the Ivanhoe community. The play space is highly utilised as well as the general open space area. The community survey identified that most people stay at the park for passive recreation for over an hour at a time, but have also reported that there is a lack of facilities to support this as there is no shade, drinking fountains and limited public toilets.

3.3 Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street)

Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve, known locally as John Street Reserve, is located on John Street, Ivanhoe. The reserve is unique in its location and acts to many of the surrounding residential dwellings as their open space area. The bowls facility is used as a community function space and hosts other activities such as Irish dancing.



Figure 7: Aerial view of Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street)

The following table provides a summary of the current facilities, uses and comments/issues at John Street Reserve.

Table 3: Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street) Facilities

Facility	Use	Comments
Bowling Green • 2 greens (12 rinks) • 1 synthetic green	Bowls and Community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greens are in good condition • OHS and access issues into club house and greens • Limited car parking • Limited accessible parking.
Tennis Courts • 3 lit en tout cas courts	Tennis and Community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OHS and access issues to club house and courts • Upgraded tennis court surface • Upgraded lights • Limited parking • Limited accessible parking
General Open Space	All users	Limited unstructured open space

3.3.1 Site Assessment



The following image details the key issues at the site:

Figure 8: Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street) Existing Conditions Map

3.3.2 Current Tenants Arrangements

Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street) is home to the following clubs under a range of occupancy arrangements as detailed in the table below.

Table 4: Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street) User Groups

Club Name	Usage	Occupancy Arrangement	Membership Numbers
Ivanhoe Bowling Club Inc	All year	5 Year Lease: 1 July 2015 – 30 June 2020	140 (100 active playing)
Ivanhoe Tennis Club	All year	5 Year Lease: 1 July 2018 – 30 June 2022	156 (78M/78F)

3.3.3 Unstructured Use

Given the size of Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street) and the location of the bowls and the tennis facilities there are limited opportunities for unstructured open space activities. The Bowls Clubrooms are hired out by the club for social functions. The area is fully fenced restricting the use to tenant clubs or facility hirers.

3.4 Chelsworth Park

Chelsworth Park is located on The Boulevard and Irvine Road, Ivanhoe. The Park is bordered on the western and southern side by the Yarra River Corridor and Wilson Reserve and on the eastern side by the Ivanhoe Public Golf Course. The park is a popular 11-hectare reserve with sporting fields incorporating football, cricket, soccer, tennis and athletics. It also has a playground, a shared walking/bicycle trail, indigenous River Red Gums and non-indigenous trees and shrubs.

The majority of the Park is leased to Ivanhoe Grammar School for use as the school outdoor sporting facilities and the Chelsworth Park Community Reference Group provides a formal mechanism for Council to consult with stakeholders on use, maintenance and development. The four en tout cas tennis courts are leased to the Chelsworth Park Tennis Club.



Figure 9: Aerial view of Chelsworth Park

The following table provides a summary of the current facilities, uses and comments/issues at Chelsworth Park.

Table 5: Chelsworth Park Facilities

Facility	User Group	Comments
Sports Field x6	AFL, Cricket, Soccer, Athletics, Community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Surface of playing fields in poor condition Limited sports ground lighting across sports fields
Sports Field Pavilion x 2	AFL, Cricket, Soccer, Athletics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clubs rooms in poor condition No female change No all ability access Ivanhoe Grammar School (IGS) has agreed to demolish both facilities and construct single integrated facility
Tennis Courts • 3 x synthetic courts (IGS Lease) • 4 x en tout cas tennis courts	Tennis and Community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 synthetic courts (IGS) in good condition 2 en tout cas tennis courts reasonable 2 en tout cas tennis courts unplayable
Tennis Club House	Tennis and Community	Limited access, poor condition
Car Parking	All users	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Poor traffic management - limited two-way access along Irvine Road Informal car parking – significant congestion on AGS sports day (Saturday morning) Non-compliant accessible parking
Play Space	All users	Small, unsafe.
Public Toilets	All users	Unsafe, lighting and cleaning concerns
General Open Space	All users	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visibility and lighting concerns Uneven walking tracks Limited shade Limited access to drinking water No linkages between paths

3.4.1 Site Assessment

The following image details the key issues at the site:



Figure 10: Chelsworth Park Existing Conditions Map

3.4.2 Current Tenants Arrangements

Chelsworth Park is home to the following clubs under a range of occupancy arrangements as detailed in the table below.

Table 6: Chelsworth Park User Groups

Club Name	Usage	Occupancy Arrangement	Membership Numbers
Old Ivanhoe Soccer Club	Winter season	Part of Ivanhoe Grammar School Lease	200 (166M/34F)
Old Ivanhoe Grammarians Football Club	Winter season	Part of Ivanhoe Grammar School Lease	212 (178M/34F)
Ivanhoe Harriers Athletics Club	Summer season	Part of Ivanhoe Grammar School Lease	30
Chelsworth Park Tennis Club	All year	5 Year Lease: 1 July 2016 – 30 June 2021	30
Old Ivanhoe Grammarians Cricket Club	Summer season	Part of Ivanhoe Grammar School Lease	TBA
Ivanhoe East AusKick	Winter season	Part of Ivanhoe Grammar School Lease	60

3.4.3 Unstructured Use

Much like Ivanhoe Park, Chelsworth Park provides for a range of unstructured recreation opportunities and is highly valued by the Ivanhoe community. The park is highly used by walkers and dog walkers which has been known to cause some issues with the structured sports. It has been reported through a community survey that most people stay at the park for passive recreation for over an hour but have also reported that there is a lack of facilities to support this as there is limited access to public toilets.

3.5 Site Assessment Key Findings

Overall, the Sports Precinct is “tired” and in need of upgrade. While there have been some upgrades undertaken over the past few years, there are a number of issues regarding access and OHS remaining. The local clubs and community have demonstrated a commitment to developing and maintaining the facilities at a high standard. A summary of the issues under key headings are:

Access and Equity

- All buildings (pavilions and club rooms), with exception of the new pavilion at Ivanhoe Park, do not meet contemporary sport and leisure facility design standards including Universal Design Principles and Female Friendly Design Guidelines.
- Many of the facilities are unwelcoming with some facilities having major access issues or now not fit for purpose to accommodate new participants e.g. female Australia Rules football and soccer players and older adults.

Upgrade of Facilities and Infrastructure to Meet Future Demands

- The sports field at Ivanhoe Park is showing signs of heavy traffic and in need of a surface upgrade.
- The cricket training nets at Ivanhoe Park have just recently been renovated which has resolved the concerns of balls entering neighbouring properties.
- The croquet facility at Ivanhoe Park provide a unique sporting opportunity however the court size does not currently meet the requirements to support regional level competitions.
- There is an opportunity to consolidate bowls at one site and create a contemporary bowls facility to current facility standards.
- Currently there is no dedicated space for the inclusion on Netball (Ivanhoe Netball Club and community use). The Precinct Plan will include options that include Netball in the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct.

- The tennis courts at both Ivanhoe Park and Chelsworth Park (with the exception of the Ivanhoe Grammar Courts) are aged and in need of upgrade.
- There is a need for additional security and sports field lighting.

Car Park Access

- Car parking access is a concern across all three sites.
- The accessible car spaces at Ivanhoe Park are not linked to an accessible pathway.
- There is a need to improve and formalise the car parking areas and improve traffic management at Ivanhoe Park and Chelsworth Park.
- There is limited opportunity to develop additional car parking at Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street).

Poor Amenity

- The general amenity of the three sites is “tired” and in need of general upgrade and improvement.
- The pathways around the precinct are not accessible for many and do not link to the wider pathway network.
- There is a need to provide additional support infrastructure including shade, seating, drinking fountains and playgrounds (Ivanhoe Park playground currently being upgraded).
- The entrance to Ivanhoe Park is “uninviting”. Opportunity to improve and provide welcoming entrance to the precinct.

4. Strategic Context

Banyule City Council has a number of service planning and strategic documents that are pivotal to the planning and delivery of sporting and recreation facilities. Establishing and understanding the role of outdoor sports infrastructure in relationships with Council's other key strategies and plans across the organisation will ensure the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Plan is consistent with these adopted policies and plans of Council.

Council works strategically at multiple levels and across different sections addressing big picture policy issues, management planning and strategy development and community level service issues. Creating community precincts/hubs that are well connected through place making, public transport and active transport option are a key objective. Banyule City Council's strategies demonstrate its commitment to improving the health and wellbeing of residents through well-planned facilities and services and being a well-connected, equitable, smart and sustainable city.

Sport and recreation facilities provide important infrastructure for Council's role in open space provision by allowing for events and activities to operate. Open space can enhance feelings of belonging within a community by providing a place to meet and interact with others, spend a contemplative moment, participate in events and festivals and engage in sports and physical activity. This has been shown to improve social networks, social capital and the development of social skills, and to foster community cohesion, pride and safety.



Best practice recreation and open space planning responds to the roles open space plays in communities and the benefits individuals and the community as a whole derive from it. These benefits include physical and mental health and wellbeing through access to open space for sport, social recreation and play, relaxation and access to quality natural environments and cultural heritage features.

A framework has been designed to support the Banyule communities to access a range of benefits that recreation and open spaces can provide. The framework involves classifying recreation and open space by the: function or role it plays in the community; the setting or form it takes; the catchment it serves; and the nature of settlement it is located. Design standards are then applied for sport, social recreation and play and trails. The design standards specify the size, quality and distribution of recreation and open spaces. Design standards are not required for flora and fauna conservation reserves because they are reserved and managed for their environmental or cultural heritage values alone.

This approach identifies gaps or overlaps in the facilities available for communities, overlaid with the density of the population which implies the level of need in an area. The approach also allows us to identify opportunities for improving the access and diversity of recreation and open space to communities across a municipality.

Council Plan 2017-2021

Banyule City Council Plan 2017-2021 includes a vision, values and directions to "Banyule, a green, sustainable and vibrant place for a healthy, connected and inclusive community".

The Plan acknowledges the local challenges to accomplishing their vision, however, to ensure they are successful in achieving this they have stated five strategic objectives grouped into themes, being:

- Theme 1: People, Strong Healthy and Inclusive Communities
- Theme 2: Planet, Environmental Sustainability
- Theme 3: Place, Great places and Spaces
- Theme 4: Participation, Engagement and Advocacy
- Theme 5: Performance, Efficiency and Good Governance

Whilst the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Plan touches on all five of these themes, it will more specifically play a role to People, Place and Participation by promoting health and wellbeing, offering a range of services for people at all stages of life, providing great public open space and encouraging participation the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct will be a place for everyone to experience.

Recreation Plan 2017-2021

Council provides and supports recreation facilities, services and programs because people living, working, studying and/or visiting Banyule should have access to a diverse range of recreation opportunities, regardless of ability or background, so they can be as physically active, socially connected and healthy as possible. The plan supports the objectives in Banyule's *Council Plan 2017-2021* in particular the strategic objective of 'People: Strong, Healthy and Inclusive Communities'. The primary direction for the Recreation Plan is to support and provide health and wellbeing.

As part of the plan there are four emerging key themes identified:

- Goal 1: Facilities - Our community has equitable access to multipurpose, inclusive, accessible and sustainable facilities.
- Goal 2: Communication and Education - Our community knows and is aware of opportunities and feels supported in the delivery of recreation.
- Goal 3: Informal Opportunities - Our community can access and participate in diverse activities that enhance their wellbeing.
- Goal 4: Participation and Partnerships - Our community is actively involved and has a strong and connected sense of belonging.

Recreation is important to the Banyule community as it contributes to people's health and wellbeing, community cohesion, economic growth and jobs and Banyule's liveability.

Public Open Space Plan 2016-2031

Banyule City Council is fortunate to have some of the best public open space in metropolitan Melbourne and an extensive network of play spaces, contributing to a liveable community, with a local lifestyle, identity and environmental character appreciated by residents and Council. The challenge for Council is to maintain this level of provision in the context of rapidly increasing population density, increasing land values and tightening financial resources.

The vision for the Open Space Strategy is:

"A green City that provides high quality, sustainable, accessible and well maintained public open space within 5 minutes' walk of residents."

The Ivanhoe Sports Precinct sits in a very high land value area, however, provides for majority of the suburbs' park and open space area due to limited backyard space and high density living.

The Ivanhoe Public Realm Plan 2019 (Draft not yet adopted by Council)

The purpose of the *Ivanhoe Public Realm Plan 2019* is to set an integrated vision for the Ivanhoe Activity Centre and progress the recommendations identified in the *Banyule Open Space Plan 2016-2031*. These include creating enhanced livability and connectivity to high quality open space. Council recognises that the Activity Centre will experience population growth and intensified urban density over the coming years, leading to a higher demand for

public space. The provision and accessibility to open space is therefore a high priority for Council now to ensure Ivanhoe remains resilient and provides a high quality of life into the future.

The Plan aims to identify the future open space needs of the precinct and provide strategies to address these needs, specifically improving connectivity between the station, retail strip and surrounding areas, agreements with other stakeholders in order to provide more open space opportunities and investment in public realm infrastructure. This is achieved through a set of urban design principles that form a sustainable approach to open space in the Ivanhoe Activity Centre. The Plan provides a list of recommendations to identify and guide opportunities for funding and includes an action plan to enable the implementation of the recommendations.

Disability Plan 2017-2021

Council's *Disability Plan 2017-2021* strives to not only reduce physical barriers to access, it was also established to inform and educate the wider community. Council has set five goals that will help guide decisions and actions during the period of 2017 to 2021. These goals are based on Banyule's Inclusion, Access and Equity Framework (IAEF). These are:

- Goal 1: Ensure Council facilities, activities and services are accessible, inclusive and equitable.
- Goal 2: Work in partnership with local services to increase inclusion and address service gaps.
- Goal 3: Work in partnership to build the capacity of disadvantaged groups to be involved in community life.
- Goal 4: Education, celebration and awareness raising contributing to building inclusive and equitable communities.
- Goal 5: Advocate on behalf of and with our community to reduce discrimination and disadvantage.

The precinct Plan will ensure that all members of the community are able to enjoy this space for social, passive or organized recreation.

State Sport Facility Plans

A number of the State Sporting Associations have developed facility strategy plans to help guide the development of local, regional and state facilities. The following plans are relevant to this project:

- **Netball Victoria State Facilities Plans (2018)** - Netball Victoria's *State-Wide Facilities Strategy* was launched in January 2018. The plan provides an evidence base to enable all levels of government to plan for netball facilities.
- A key finding relevant to the project: A comparative provision analysis based on the average number of Netball Victoria members per court suggests that there is an undersupply of netball courts in the Local Government Area of Banyule.
- **AFL Victoria *Growing the Heartland – Football Facilities Development Strategy*** - provides a planned approach to the provision of infrastructure across the state, with a focus on establishing state-wide planning systems and strategic directions between 2017 and 2022.
- **Cricket Victoria *Victorian Cricket Infrastructure Strategy 2018 -2028*** sets a clear, coordinated future direction for cricket facility planning, provision and development across Victoria over the next decade.

Victorian Government – Active Victoria

Active Victoria was recently launched by the Victorian Government. It is a strategic framework for sport and recreation in Victoria and plans to cater for growing demand and to cement Melbourne (and Victoria's) reputation as Australia's sporting capital. The framework includes six key directions:

- Meeting demand.
- Broader and more inclusive participation.
- Additional focus on active recreation.
- Build system resilience and capacity.
- Connect investment in events, high performance and infrastructure.
- Work together for shared outcomes.

This project responds to strategic directions about meeting demand and connecting investment in infrastructure. Specifically, this project would be eligible for funding under Sport and Recreation Victoria's Capital Development Funding Programs.

4.1 Trends Analysis

Facility Catchment Trends

Leisure and sporting facility trends and benchmarking generally indicate that local or municipal recreation and sporting facilities have a primary catchment radius of approximately 5km and a secondary catchment of 10km. In general, approximately 75% to 85% of users will reside within a 0km to 5km radius of a facility with the remaining 15% to 25% coming from the areas within the 5km to 10km radius of the facility. Regional facilities providing unique facility components and a larger number of courts will draw users from a much wider catchment than a local/municipal facility.

The size and shape of the catchment area will be influenced by a number of factors including the range and quality of facilities and services offered, natural and built barriers i.e. freeways, travel times and the availability of competing facilities. Travel time is a good indication of catchment area with cars being the main mode of transport to indoor sports

The location of map below identifies the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct 5, 10- and 15-minute travel time primary facility catchment area. Travel distances have been used to provide a better-defined catchment map for the precinct.

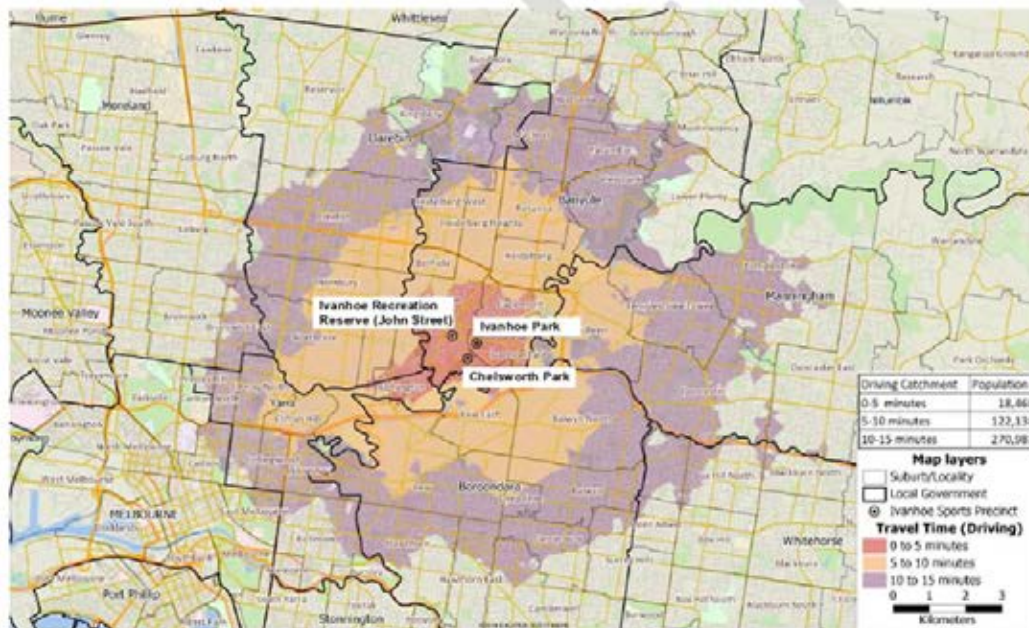


Figure 11: Primary Facility User Catchment Map

General Sport and Recreation Trends

Current trends that affect the sport and recreation industry are being driven by several wider trends in Australian society being:

- Broad mix of different times when people participate in leisure, as demands on people's time continues to increase and work practices change.
- Increased variety of leisure options means change in traditional participation.

- Constraints on Government spending together with a new degree of entrepreneurs in the Australian economy and within the sport and recreation sector.
- A gradual ageing of the population as life expectancy increases, birth rates remain low and the baby boomers grow older. Therefore, an increase in masters/senior's programs is being experienced by a number of sports.

In 2013, the Australian Sports Commission (now Sport Australia) commissioned the CSIRO to research future sports trends, including the impact of megatrends. The megatrends profile of the types of participants in *The Future of Australian Sport* (ASC, 2013) were:

- A perfect fit – personalised sport for health and fitness.
- More than a sport – achieving health, community and overseas aid objectives via sport.
- Everybody's game – sports that respond to demographic, generational and cultural change.
- From extreme to mainstream – the rise of lifestyle sports.
- Tracksuits to business suits – market pressures and new business models.
- New wealth, new talent.
- Economic growth and sports development in Asia.

Peak sporting bodies are using these megatrends together with their participation data (existing and potential markets) to design new participation programs to attract a broader audience or improve the retention rates of players.

AusPlay is the national population tracking survey funded and led by the Australian Sports Commission (ASC) and follows on from the previous Exercise, Recreation and Sport Survey (ERASS) and Australian Bureau of Statistics, 'Children's Participation in Cultural and Leisure Activities, Australia'.

Key participation statistics from the 2019-2020 survey show:

- 90% of people aged 15 and over participated in organised sport and physical activity.
- 76% of children aged 0 to 14 years participated in some form of organised sport or physical activity outside of school hours.
- 64% of people aged 15 and over participate in sport or non-sport related physical activity three or more times per week.
- 60% of children aged 0 – 14 years are active at least once a week through organised sport or physical activity outside of school hours. Only 20% of children are active at least three times per week, highlighting the critical role of school physical activity programs.
- Physical health or fitness is the strongest motivation for non-sport related physical activity followed by fun and enjoyment.
- Adults up to middle age identify time pressure to be the main barrier to participation. Poor health or injury then become main factors.
- The main barrier to young children's participation is their parents' perception that they are too young to start playing.
- The use of technology for sport or physical activity is gaining in popularity with 39% of adults using Apps for tracking activity and wearable technology.
- Fitness/gym (34.3% and ranked 2) and swimming (15.1% and ranked 4) were in the top 20 activities for adults. They were also ranked 1 and 2 respectively for adults participating through organisation/venue.

In addition, the Consultancy team has captured additional trends from previous leisure research experience and analysis of local and regional participation trends:

- There is a slow reduction in participation in competitive and traditional sports, with people becoming increasingly unwilling to commit themselves to play 'for a whole season' or available to play and train several days a week.
- Due to daily time constraints, people are cutting back their leisure and recreation activities and are more demanding about those that remain. To remain viable, the quality of facilities and services will need to respond to the higher expectation of community.

4.2 Key Benefits

Health Benefits

Studies have shown that rates of participation in sports increase positively in areas where there are greater amounts of playing fields and courts per 1000 residents.

Increasing sports participation helps to achieve substantial physical and mental health benefits through engaging in organised sport activities. Physical health benefits include lower risk of cardiovascular disease, lower risk of developing type 2 diabetes and longer life expectancy. Moreover, organised sports have been found to reduce mental health issues as they provide a stable social surrounding and a scheduled exercise plan, which are both identified as key devices to reducing anxiety and depression symptoms among participants.

Social Benefits

Sport is an important forum for the formation and maintenance of social networks and research shows that the most important reason for being involved in sport is for the social interaction involved. Indoor and outdoor sports facilities provide greater opportunities for these social interactions and new connections to be formed due to increasing organised sports within the community.

Increased social interactions and forming of new connections is also an important skill for the development of young people. Other social benefits identified are reductions in alcohol and drug issues and greater motivation to improve health. For disabled persons, increased sports participation due to the development of new sports facilities gave them a greater sense of community inclusion through new connections and friendships being able to be made.

Economic Benefits

Residential mortgage applications have been found to be 20% higher in areas that surround both indoor and outdoor sporting facilities. There is strong evidence to suggest that property values surrounding new sports courts and field facility increase as a direct result of new developments being planned.

Increasing property values near sports facilities can be interpreted as evidence supporting urban revitalisation. Other local economic benefits include increased revenues for sporting clubs through membership, merchandise and kit sales and through food and beverage sales on game days among other revenue streams. Local businesses surrounding the facilities may also have the option to purchase advertisement boards or sponsor teams, giving them greater exposure in the community.

4.3 Key Findings

There is strategic support for the improvement of the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Plan as a 'local' level sports reserve to facilitate and encourage healthy lifestyles in Banyule.

Peak sporting bodies, state and regional facilities plans support improved sports fields and outdoor courts to cater for the increasing demand fuelled by a growing population and high penetration rates for sport participation in inner city particular the Banyule municipality.

There is an opportunity to enhance the amenity of the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct in particular the North west open space at Ivanhoe Park and connected public open spaces via a running/walking track to Chelsworth Park. This would also support the new development of over 100 one- and two-bedroom dwellings next to Ivanhoe Park which have limited backyard space.

5. Stakeholder Engagement

This section summarises the key findings identified through stakeholder interviews, community user survey and a reference group established by Council.

Council developed a "Project Reference Group" for the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Plan project as a means of providing key stakeholder input into the development of the Plan. The group was not a formal committee but rather a reference group that was established by Council for the purpose of consultation.

The purpose of the group was to: *Work with Council to prepare the plan for the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct that strategically positions the reserves, facilities and clubs, explores synergies, realised opportunities and supports the growing community and sporting club needs for the future.*

Membership of the Reference Group included Council Officers, two Councillors, sporting club representatives plus three representatives from the Chelsworth Park Reference Group. The sporting clubs included:

- Ivanhoe Junior Football Club
- Ivanhoe Netball Club
- Ivanhoe Cricket Club
- Ivanhoe Amateur Football Club
- Ivanhoe Park Croquet Club
- Ivanhoe Tennis Club
- East Ivanhoe Bowling Club
- Ivanhoe Bowling Club

5.1 Community Consultation

An extensive community consultation process was undertaken to identify both the current and future needs of both residents in the surrounding area and the key stakeholders. The consultation included:

- Project Control Group workshops at key milestones
- Project Reference Group workshops at key milestones
- Interviews with key stakeholders nominated by Council
- Interviews with relevant Council Officers
- Online community survey (82 responses)
- Site reviews.

5.2 Stakeholder Interviews

The following provides a summary of the key issues and need identified through discussions with the key stakeholders.

5.2.1 Ivanhoe Park Tenants

Ivanhoe Amateur Football Club

Ivanhoe Amateur Football Club has been located at Ivanhoe Park since 1910. Currently the men's teams compete in Division Two of the Victorian Amateur Football League and after being promoted from Division One the women's team now play in Premier League competition there are currently 114 members 60 are male and 54 are female.

Table 7: Ivanhoe Amateur Football Club

Issues	Opportunities
The playing surface of the oval is poor. There is a need to refurbish the surface to improve the drainage issues.	Formalisation of the car parking and traffic management.
There is a need for improved lighting to ensure the facility can be used to capacity for training activities.	Refurbishment of the oval including drainage and reshaping.
There is a need for additional storage within the clubrooms.	
The car parking area is not sealed and is insufficient to meet demand on match days.	

Ivanhoe Junior Football Club

Ivanhoe Junior Football Club is located at Ivanhoe Park and compete in the Yarra Junior Football League competition. The club shares the training days with the senior club but also has some training at the nearby Ford Park in Bellfield. In 2014 the club introduced the first female team with numbers increasing each year. The club offers teams in Senior, Junior and Veterans cricket and have four senior grade teams that compete in the Victorian Sub District Cricket Association turf competition. The club has a current membership of 260 males and 90 females.

Table 8: Ivanhoe Junior Football Club

Issues	Opportunities
Lack of formalised car parking and poor traffic management.	There is an opportunity to create a sporting hub including a range of sporting codes i.e. football/netball.
Oval is often closed due to poor surface condition.	Formalisation of the car parking and traffic management.
Security of the clubrooms.	Refurbishment of the oval including drainage and reshaping.
Storage at the clubrooms.	

Ivanhoe Cricket Club

Ivanhoe Cricket Club has a very long history, from its amalgamation in 1906 with Ivanhoe Cricket and East Ivanhoe Saints Cricket Club for over 100 years this club has been the focal point for cricket in the Ivanhoe area. The club offers teams in Senior, Junior and Veterans cricket and have four senior grade teams that compete in the Victorian Sub District Cricket Association turf competition. The club has a current membership of 128 males and 6 females.

Table 9: Ivanhoe Cricket Club

Issues	Opportunities
Lack of formalised car parking and poor traffic management.	There is an opportunity to create a sporting hub including a range of sporting codes i.e. football/netball/cricket.
Cricket net orientation is a problem.	
Additional lighting would support evening training.	

Ivanhoe Park Croquet Club

Ivanhoe Park Croquet Club was established over 105 years ago as a feature of Ivanhoe Park, currently the club has approximately 74 made up of 53 female and 21 male active members who play multiple times per week and utilise the club house for their social activities both during the weekdays and on weekends.

This facility is considered by the Victorian Croquet Association as a good location for a regional facility. The length of the croquet court is the only limiting factor preventing the facility from being a major competition venue for the wider region.

Table 10: Ivanhoe Croquet Club

Issues	Opportunities
Size of courts- currently both courts are short in length and width and cannot host interstate or national competitions.	Extension of courts would help attract more events.
Lack of lighting.	Provision for lighting, helping to play past 5pm in winter and help to attract more players.
OHS issues at the Club house, limited accessibility.	Upgrade to club house to improve access for the players and social supporters at the club.
No parking within close proximity to the facility and accessible parking is on the main road.	Improved access to parking.

East Ivanhoe Bowling Club

East Ivanhoe Bowling Club was established in 1951 and calls Ivanhoe Park home, currently host social bowls and Pennant Teams. The club hires out its facility to community groups like Darts and Fly-Fishing Clubs during the weeknights and weekends open up the venue for community members to utilise for events. The bowls club currently has around 50 active members and 15 social members.

Table 11: East Ivanhoe Bowls Club

Issues	Opportunities
Informal and lack of car parking particularly when all facilities are being used on weekends.	Potential for synthetic greens and cover over a green to reduce impact of rain and hot weather.
Lack of office space within club rooms.	Formalisation of the car parking and traffic management.
Bowls' facility is hidden behind large fence – limited sight lines from roads.	Upgrade to club house to improve access for the players and include office space.
OHS issues at the Club house, limited accessibility.	

5.2.2 Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street) Tenants

Ivanhoe Tennis Club

Ivanhoe Tennis Club was originally formed in 1912 and is currently located at John Street. The facility has three en-tout-cas courts with lights and the two en-tout-cas courts at Ivanhoe Park as overflow. The club has a membership of 156 members made up of 78 males and 78 females.

Table 12: Ivanhoe Tennis Club

Issues	Opportunities
Membership numbers have been unstable due to issues with management of the club.	The Club's Strategic Plan has identified the need for access to five courts preferably in the one location.
Currently playing across two sites; Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street) and Ivanhoe Park.	John Street is the preferred location for a consolidated facility including an upgraded club room.
Courts at Ivanhoe Park are in poor condition and are used as secondary courts only.	
There are a number of OHS and access issues at the John Street facility including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stair access only to the courts and the club house. • Accessible parking is limited. • There is limited parking around the site. • The club rooms are a temporary solution and the layout is poor. 	

Ivanhoe Bowls Club

Ivanhoe Bowls Club was formed in 1912 and has a current membership of 120 of which 80 are active playing members. Ivanhoe Bowls Club are host to one of the only Division One Bowls Teams in the precinct. The bowls club utilise their club house for club activities and hire the rooms for social functions and community events. In 2017 there was a meeting between the two bowls clubs in Ivanhoe to discuss a merge due to the low participation numbers however there was no agreement and the two clubs have continued to operate in isolation.

Table 13: Ivanhoe Bowls Club

Issues	Opportunities
There are a number of OHS and access issues at the John Street facility including the stair access only to the greens and the club house.	Given there are two bowling clubs within close proximity there may be an opportunity to consider a club merger. John Street would be considered the preferred location.
Accessible parking is limited and there is limited parking around the site.	The parking concerns and access to the greens and club house need to be addressed.
Configuration of amenities within clubhouse.	Potential for an undercover green.
Ongoing work is required to attract new members to ensure the survival of the club.	

5.2.3 Chelsworth Park Tenants

Old Ivanhoe Soccer Club

Old Ivanhoe Soccer Club has been established for around six years due to no soccer clubs within the Banyule area. Initially the club was a stand-alone and community club focusing on Juniors only. In recent years the club's new president merged the junior club with the Old Grammarians Soccer Club, the club now has over 70 juniors and 200 members including a membership of 34 females, located at Chelsworth Park.

Table 14: Old Ivanhoe Soccer Club

Issues	Opportunities
Currently facilities are not adequate.	Look at shared club house facilities if upgraded.
Limited lighting across the sports fields.	Additional lighting required on soccer pitches.
No female change areas.	Car Parking solution for site.
Changeroom and club house require upgrade.	
Car Parking on site is a major problem on game days.	
Currently having to pay for alternate facilities in different municipality.	

Old Ivanhoe Football Club

Old Ivanhoe Football Club was established in 1964, and 24 April 1964 was the first time the club took to the field in the Victorian Amateur Football Association. Located at Chelsworth Park, the club is affiliated with Ivanhoe Grammar School and offers teams in Seniors, Under 19's and women's teams, made up of 178 males and 34 females.

Table 15: Old Ivanhoe Football Club

Issues	Opportunities
Limited lighting across the sports fields.	Centralised Clubhouse for sports, including female friendly change rooms.
Improved drainage required across sports fields.	Lighting upgrade for the park.
Changeroom and club house require upgrade.	Look at drainage and discussion with Parks Victoria about overflow initiatives.
Car Parking on site is a major problem on game days.	Car Parking solution for site.

Chelsworth Park Tennis Club

Chelsworth Park Tennis Club is a social club located at Chelsworth Park, with a group of 30 residents who do not play any competition. On site there is a clubhouse and four courts however some of the courts are in need of urgent repair.

Table 16: Chelsworth Park Tennis Club

Issues	Opportunities
Two of the tennis courts are in poor condition and are not playable.	Upgrade current courts or utilise Ivanhoe Grammar School tennis courts on site.
There is a need for improved/formalised car parking to service the courts.	Car Parking solution for site.

Ivanhoe Harriers Athletics Club

Ivanhoe Harriers Athletics Club was established in 1914 as a cross country team, and with the help of the Grammar School and YMCA the club grew into a powerful athletic club producing Olympic and Commonwealth Game athletes. They are currently located at Chelsworth Park however do not have a tenancy and utilise the soccer pavilion. They do not have a dedicated athletics area (however have an agreement with Collingwood Athletics Club), again using the current sports field grounds and making them each time they train or have a competition. The club currently has approximately 30 athletes training on a Monday - Wednesday.

Table 17: Ivanhoe Harriers Athletics Club

Issues	Opportunities
No dedicated facilities, very hard to compete for space.	Areas for throwing, jumping and sprinting events- this could also be used for other tenants.
Limited lighting restricts training times.	Sports House Carnivals would be able to be held at the site with limited complaints from students and parents if facility was upgraded.
Car Parking is a major issue on site.	Shared Club house and storage.

5.2.4 Ivanhoe Grammar School

Ivanhoe Grammar School has a 20-year lease for the use of the sporting fields and three tennis courts at Chelsworth Park. The school is looking to rationalise the existing two club room facilities to create a single clubroom to service all sporting activities.

They would also like access to two additional tennis courts to support the schools AGS program as they currently cannot meet the demand on the existing three courts at Chelsworth Park.

5.2.5 Ivanhoe Netball Club

The Ivanhoe Netball Club is not a tenant of the sporting facilities within the precinct. The Netball Club has approached Council about finding a home base for the Club in the Ivanhoe area.

Ivanhoe Netball Club was formed in late 2009 and has grown from five teams to 19 teams over the last 11 years to one of the largest clubs within the Banyule District Netball Association with a membership of approximately 250/280 players and teams from under 9's to under 17's. Currently Ivanhoe Netball Club does not have a 'home' and are playing across a number of facilities within the municipality they are host to over 250 members.

The Netball Club put forward a submission to Council recommending the development of netball courts as part of the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct and included the following benefits:

- A central sporting hub would increase community participation in a wider variety sports for both males and females.
- Youth disengagement is an ongoing challenge in the digital age. The hub becoming home to more than one Club, would actively foster re-connection through social and cultural opportunities.
- This will include youth leadership by way of training and mentoring programs aimed at empowering young people to inspire their peers, making full use of their capacities via use of additional training facilities.
- The upgrade to the facilities with the development of additional courts, though primarily used by the Ivanhoe Netball Club could potentially be available for secondary use by community groups, school groups and other sporting clubs.
- The new sporting infrastructure will address the lack of training facilities in the Ivanhoe area.
- The hub will strongly leverage and complement Victoria's profile as a sporting capital and will facilitate closer ties with local community and businesses with the view to enhance sponsorship for both the football and netball clubs.

The Club identified the need for up to three courts and Ivanhoe Park as the preferred location.

5.2.6 Summary of Key Issues

In summary the key issues and needs identified by each key tenant club are detailed in the following table:

Table 18: Summary of Key Tenant Club Issues and Needs

Club	Issues and Needs Summary
Ivanhoe Park Tenants	
Ivanhoe Amateur Football Club and Ivanhoe Junior Football Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade playing surface at Ivanhoe park including drainage and reshaping • Formalising car parking at Ivanhoe Park • Improved oval lighting • Additional clubroom storage
Ivanhoe Cricket Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Formalising car parking at Ivanhoe Park • Improved oval lighting
Ivanhoe Park Croquet Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extension of croquet court to enable regional events • Provision of lighting • Improved access to car parking • Improved clubrooms and access to clubrooms
East Ivanhoe Bowling Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved clubrooms • Improved access to bowling greens • Formalising car parking at Ivanhoe Park • Potential for covered synthetic green (weather protection) • Club would like to stay at current location
Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street) Tenants	
Ivanhoe Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need for 5 tennis courts, with preference for one location • Club rooms need upgrading • Access from clubroom to courts poor • Courts at Ivanhoe Park in poor condition
Ivanhoe Bowls	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need for upgraded club rooms • Poor access to clubrooms and bowling greens • Limited car parking • Potential for under cover green • Club would like to stay at current location
Chelsworth Park	
Old Ivanhoe Soccer Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgraded consolidated clubroom • Additional and improved lighting across the pitches • Improved car parking and traffic management
Old Ivanhoe Football Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgraded consolidated clubroom • Additional and improved lighting across sports fields • Improved drainage • Improved car parking and traffic management
Chelsworth Park Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need for upgrade of tennis court surface • Improved car parking
Ivanhoe Harriers Athletics Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opportunity to provide dedicated athletics equipment • Improved car parking and traffic management
Ivanhoe Grammar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Looking to develop consolidated clubrooms • School would like access to two additional all-weather tennis courts • Improved car parking and traffic management
Ivanhoe Netball Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access required to 2/3 netball courts with clubrooms in Ivanhoe area

5.3 Banyule Council Officer Discussions

Discussions were held with Council officers from the following areas:

- Youth and Family and Aged
- Traffic
- Parks and Gardens
- Strategic Planning
- Sport and Leisure.

The key issues and opportunities raised by officers are summarised in the table below.

Table 19: Banyule Council Officers Feedback

Issues	Opportunities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The play space at Ivanhoe park is extremely popular for both young children and teenagers. • The location provides good passive surveillance. • There are limited spaces for young people to "hang out" in Ivanhoe in a safe environment. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Further development of the park to include seating, shade, shelter and drinking fountains would benefit the use of the Park for young people.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is a need to identify a training venue for the Ivanhoe Netball Club. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider the capacity of the sites to accommodate netball courts to support young women participation in sport.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The current facilities are not accessible for older residents with mobility issues: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Walking paths are uneven - Access to safe and clean amenities - Limited rest stations/seating. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opportunity to improve the amenities within the park to support older residents use of the facility this could include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Landscaping sensory area - Improved access – pathways, seating, shelter - Improved lighting.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Grounds Housing Development planned for 100 new residents including 107 apartments and 11 townhouses of 2 to 3 bedrooms. • Anticipated the development will attract empty nesters or young professionals. • Owners will be reliant on Ivanhoe Park as their open space as there is limited private open space in the development. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improvements to unstructured open space facilities to support residents use such as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Walking paths - Playgrounds - Exercise equipment.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is a major traffic issues along Irvine Road next to Chelsworth Park. • There is a need to upgrade the road and improve two-way access. • The open drain provides a barrier – grate over drain may address the problem. • Improve accessible parking required across all three sites. • During Christmas period there is a need to accommodate food vans when Christmas lights are on display. • Lack of lighting is a problem during Christmas period. • Improved traffic management required across the precinct. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opportunity to link Ivanhoe Park and Chelsworth Park via a pedestrian link. • Improve lighting throughout the precinct. • Traffic plan for Irvine Road.

5.4 Residents Survey

An online survey was developed as a means of identifying what residents like and dislike about each facility within the precinct and what improvement opportunities could be made to encourage future use. The survey was provided online on Council's "Shaping Banyule" website. Residents within a one kilometre radius of all three sites (1,020 residents) were letter box dropped with an invitation to participate in the survey. The following provides a summary of the key findings from the community surveys. A total of **82 surveys** were completed with respondents providing information on:

- Current use of the recreation reserve facilities.
- Potential future use of recreation reserve facilities.

The following provides a summary of survey responses to the following questions:

- What are the main activities you undertake when visiting the park?
- What do you like about the Park?
- What do you dislike about the Park?
- What are the opportunities for improvement at the Park?

5.4.1 Ivanhoe Park

The majority of survey respondents (85%) make use of Ivanhoe Park more than once or twice a week.

Table 20: Survey Responses – Ivanhoe Park

Main Activities	Likes	Dislikes	Future Opportunities
Play sport	Like the open space, limited space in own back yards	Limited access and cleanliness of public toilets	Increased lighting and Signage for community use
Utilise the play space	The park has a community feel	Limited parking and access to the park	Improved BBQ facilities and shade
General walking or passive exercise	The park is close to Public Transport and easily accessible	Accessibility issues for people with mobility issues	Inclusion of community netball courts
	They are able to walk to the park (over 50%) of respondents walk to the park	Limited access and cleanliness of public toilets	Improved toilet amenities
	Like the open space, limited space in own back yards	Limited parking and access to the park	

5.4.2 Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street)

The majority of survey respondents (75%) had make use of Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street) facilities more than twice a week.

Table 21: Survey Responses – Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street)

Main Activities	Likes	Dislikes	Future Opportunities
To play tennis	The space has a community feel	Accessibility issues for people with mobility issues	Seating and Passive Exercise (walking)
To play bowls	The space is peaceful and relaxing	There is currently no play space for children	Outdoor exercise stations and a play space
General walking or passive exercise	Enjoy going to BBQ and bowls on Fridays	Parking is a major issue, especially for events	
Events			

5.4.3 Chelsworth Park

The majority of survey respondents (88%) had make use of Chelsworth park more than once or twice a week.

Table 22: Survey Responses – Chelsworth Park

Main Activities	Likes	Dislikes	Future Opportunities
Play sport	Like the open space, limited space in own back yards and it was away from roads	Limited access to public toilets	Outdoor exercise stations and public toilets
General walking or passive exercise	The walking tracks around the park	Limited parking, made very difficult on the weekends	Increased capacity for sport lighting and community safety lighting
Walking the dog	The surface on the ovals are of a high standard	Public Safety, limited lighting and line of sight	Including the upgrades to include female change
	They are able to walk to the park (45%) of respondents walk to the park		

5.5 Summary Key Findings

The stakeholders acknowledge the land locked nature of the sites within Metropolitan Melbourne and that a significant decision to merge the bowls club at either Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street) or Ivanhoe Park to provide for upgrades and additional sports facilities within the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct as required.

All stakeholders support a vision for the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct that promotes 'community sport and recreation' for Banyule residents. Whilst Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street) and Ivanhoe Park require the majority of the upgrades and precinct planning it is important that Council continue to work in partnership with Ivanhoe Grammar School on the upgrade of Chelsworth Park.

5.5.1 Residents Survey

Of the surveys received, 90% had used the at least one of the parks within the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct over the past 12 months. The key findings from the survey include:

- The top five activities at the reserve were: Playing sport, passive and recreational exercise, walking the dog, using the play space and socializing with friends.
- Most respondents visit the parks for a minimum of an hour with the majority spending more than two hours at the precinct.
- Walking is the preferred mode of transport followed by driving meaning pathways and car parking are important considerations for the precinct plan.
- Most facilities at the reserve are 'tired' or at an age, design and condition that require redevelopment to meet the needs of user groups and revitalize the precinct as a sporting/community hub.

5.5.2 Stakeholder Feedback

Key issues raised by stakeholders were:

- Finding one home for the bowls clubs within the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct.
- Improving car parking within the precinct including the provision of accessible parking close to facilities.
- Improving security and sports field lighting throughout the precinct.
- Improving accessibility to walking paths and car parking, including the creation of linkages (paths and trails) between all the sites, in particular at Ivanhoe Park and Chelsworth Park to create the "Tan of Ivanhoe".

- Provision of female change rooms at all sites.
- Improve and upgrade the sports ground levels and drainage at Ivanhoe Park.
- Rationalize and improve the functionality of all sports club rooms to meet current sports facility guidelines and contemporary sports design standards including applying universal access and female friendly design principles.
- Improving amenities to provide family friendly facilities including, play space, multi-sport activity spaces, shade, public art, greenspace and BBQ facilities.
- Provide outdoor netball courts to support netball training.

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6. Key Findings and Development Options

6.1 Key Issues

The following provides a summary of the key issues identified through the market research and consultation undertaken as part of the development of the precinct plan.



Rationalisation of facilities and linkages within the Ivanhoe sports precinct

The community survey results coupled with the key stakeholder findings indicate that the facilities within the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct are highly valued and the open space significantly contributes to the active and healthy lifestyles of local residents.

The Ivanhoe Sports Precinct is landlocked with areas that have no integration and turn their back on each other. There is an opportunity through this master plan for these areas to engage with each other and offer a broader range of sport and recreation opportunities to the community, together with celebrating the local character of this areas.

Each sport currently has its own clubroom or clubhouse, by looking at how we can rationalise these facilities across all sites will in turn increase the community outcomes whilst bringing the maintenance costs down for Council.

There is capacity to enhance the amenity of the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct and the open spaces by improving and connecting the walking paths and trails between Ivanhoe Park and Chelsworth Park. This includes creating the "Ivanhoe Tan" by linking the paths with the existing pathway network through Wilson Reserve. The trail could include distance markers and exercise equipment to encourage and support unstructured activity within the parks.

There is a need to provide improved way finding signage across the precinct.

Unstructured amenities aged and require upgrade

The site reviews and community surveys identified that the unstructured amenities are aged and require upgrading to meet contemporary standards. These features include the playground (currently being upgraded and replaced), walking paths, garden areas, lighting, seating, shade, BBQ areas and toilet amenities.

Throughout the precinct there is a need to ensure these areas meet contemporary standards and support the safe and functional use of each park.

Changing sport participation demands that require additional facilities

The Banyule population will increase by 15.2% from 127,699 in 2016 to 147,908 in 2036. The Ivanhoe area will have a predicted population increase of 27.8% over the next 16 years (2036). This substantial population growth will mean existing open spaces (Ivanhoe Park, Chelsworth Park and John Street) will need to respond to increased usage resulting in the need to improve the capacity of the sporting playing areas to meet the future demands of almost 20,000 additional residents. Some of this increase will come from the new residents within The Grounds housing development which will see an additional 117 new residential dwellings (200 people), all with limited private open space.

Peak sporting bodies state and regional facilities plans support additional and improved sports fields a to cater for the increasing demand fuelled by a growing population and high penetration rates for sport participation in Banyule City Council. There is the opportunity to increase the capacity of the existing sports fields by refurbishing some of the

playing surfaces with improved drainage and irrigation and providing improved and or additional lights to spread the load across the grounds and reduce wear and tear.

The existing croquet club will require an upgrade and expansion to meet the potential participation growth of the club as the population continues to increase particularly in the older age groups.

The review of the bowls club participation indicates a decline in membership over the last few years resulting in a potential opportunity for a relocation and/or merger as more sustainable model of supporting the sport into the future. Numerous discussions between the Bowls Clubs have been held both together with Council and also between the clubs themselves to discuss the possible options. The clubs have agreed that two clubs in the area is not sustainable however no agreement has been reached as to the best location for a single entity with both clubs advocating for their current facility to be the preferred venue. The facilities at both bowls' clubs do not meet current DDA standards and are inaccessible due to stair access to clubrooms and bowling greens.

There are currently two tennis clubs within the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct - Ivanhoe Tennis Club and Chelsworth Tennis Club. Ivanhoe Tennis Club is using three courts at Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street) and two at Ivanhoe Park, the club offers coaching and pennant competition and has almost 200 members. Chelsworth Tennis Club, located at Chelsworth Park, currently has 30 social players who do not compete in any formal competition. The Ivanhoe Grammar School has a lease arrangement and access to 3 synthetic courts under the current lease for 8/10 weeks a year and have expressed a need for access to a least two additional courts for the 8/10-week period.

The playing surface and lighting at the Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street) tennis courts have recently been updated. The two courts at Ivanhoe Park require a total resurface and upgrade and four Council managed courts (2 unusable) at Chelsworth Park also require a full resurface upgrade to ensure that are usable.

Facilities don't meet current standards and require renewal

The architectural condition review of the built infrastructure with the exception of the newly constructed Ivanhoe Park pavilion) indicates that the current facilities do not meet contemporary sport and leisure facility design standards including Universal Design Principles and Female Friendly Design Guidelines and, in many cases, DDA requirements. The facilities are unwelcoming with some facilities having major access issues or now not fit for purpose for new participants e.g. females, people with mobility issues.

Community pressure for outdoor netball facilities

Ivanhoe Netball Club has been advocating for a 'home' in the Ivanhoe area for a number of years. The club (250 members) does not currently have access to their own facility for training purposes and are having to pay to utilise a number of facilities to ensure that they are able to train and compete.

Whilst Netball Victoria are supporting netball courts to be built indoors, there is a requirement for outdoor netball spaces at a community sport level. According to the Netball Victoria State-wide Facility Strategy there is a need for outdoor netball courts within the Banyule municipality. There is support by Council to consider the opportunities of including as a minimum two outdoor netball courts in the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Plan. This strategy would address the home base needs of the Ivanhoe Netball Clubs and provide Ivanhoe residents with community access to netball courts in the south of the municipality.

6.2 Precinct Plan Vision and Objectives

As part of the Reference Group's responsibilities it was tasked with assisting in a developing a vision and planning objectives for the project. The proposed vision for the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Plan is a **community sport and recreation hub** offering a range of participation opportunities to all of the community. A place for:

- Formal sport
- Social and family gathering
- Unstructured play and activity
- Community events.

The Planning objectives that helped guide the development of the Ivanhoe Precinct Plan are:

- Responsive to changing participation trends, community needs and demands.
- Consolidation of assets for more efficient and cost-effective asset management.
- Facilities that are fit for purpose and meet contemporary compliance guidelines.
- Maximise net open space.
- Improving facilities while maintaining local amenity.
- Provide for a variety of open space uses.
- Improve community wellbeing and encourage healthy active lifestyles.
- Encouraging active/sustainable transport modes.

6.3 Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Development Priorities

The following provides a summary of the key priorities for each site within the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct.

Ivanhoe Park

- Rationalisation and upgrade of built infrastructure i.e. bowls club, public toilet amenities to meet:
 - Current building standards including DDA
 - Improve accessibility
 - Improve functionality.
- Refurbishment of the oval playing surface and lighting (retaining competition standard level) to increase capacity and support community events at the park.
- Upgrade and improve support infrastructure including lighting, shade, seating, BBQ's areas.
- Develop a linked network of pathways between Ivanhoe Park and Chelsworth Park, including distance markers and exercise stations.
- Upgrade and extend the croquet courts to meet current standard for the sport and improve access to clubrooms and car parking.
- Consider future use of the bowls greens in line with Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street) bowls facility and increase the visibility of the area by the removal of the fencing.
- Consider the future use of the tennis courts.
- Increase and diversify informal open space to cater for a range of age groups.
- Improve functionality and amenity of the open space including:
 - Corner of site (Lower Heilberg Road and The Boulevard) to improve amenity and create a welcoming entrance to the precinct
 - Strip along Wamba Road
 - Northern section of park above the oval.
 - Upgrade and formalise the car parking area and improve traffic management of the site by aligning the roundabout with the entrance to the car park.
- Minimum of two lit netball courts to competition standards. Netball Victoria guidelines supports a north/south orientation that is close to change rooms.

Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street)

- Rationalisation and upgrade of built infrastructure i.e. bowls club, public toilet amenities to meet:
 - Current building standards including DDA
 - Improve accessibility
 - Improve functionality.
- Improve access from the tennis club rooms to the tennis courts.
- Improve car parking and accessible parking spaces.

Chelsworth Park

Work in collaboration with Ivanhoe Grammar School to improve overall functionality of the park including:

- Traffic management measures and car parking along Irvine Road.
- Provision of improved lighting across the entire park sporting fields.
- Redevelopment of pavilions to include female friendly amenities. Consideration of a single, integrated clubroom.
- Linkage of walking paths with Ivanhoe ark and Wilson Reserve.
- Improved community tennis courts.
- Development of an environmental/educational play space with linkages to the Yarra River and open space areas.

Based on the agreed planning objectives a five different development options were identified for discussion. These options were then further refined to two development options. The table below page details the components of each option.

Table 23: Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Plan Development Options

Issue	Option One	Option Two
Ivanhoe Park		
Sports Ground Improvements	✓	✓
Improvement to car parking and access	✓	✓
Improvement to informal open space areas/ landscaping	✓	✓
Improved pathways /pedestrian links to Chelsworth Park	✓	✓
Improvement to park amenities – lighting, seating, shade, water fountains	✓	✓
Expansion of croquet courts to meet regional event requirements	✓	✓
Upgrade of croquet clubrooms in increase access	✓	✓
Development of outdoor netball courts and small clubroom	3 netball courts on location of bowls facility	2 netball courts on location of tennis courts
Bowls Facilities upgraded	Bowls relocated to John Street Reserve	Bowls remains onsite
Tennis facility	No Tennis courts at Ivanhoe Park Tennis consolidated at John Street Reserve and Chelsworth Park	No Tennis courts at Ivanhoe Park Tennis consolidated at John Street Reserve and Chelsworth Park
Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street)		
Tennis Courts	Tennis courts remain on site, improvements to clubrooms and access	Potential for future expansion of tennis courts if required in the longer term
Bowls Facilities	Bowls consolidated at John Street Reserve including improved clubrooms and access	Bowls consolidated at Ivanhoe Park including improved clubrooms and access
Upgraded playground	✓	✓
Chelsworth Park		
Walking path linked to Ivanhoe Park	✓	✓
Improvement traffic management and parking	✓	✓
Consolidated clubroom (IGS)	✓	✓
Improved sports field lighting	✓	✓
Improvement to park amenities – lighting, seating, shade, water fountains	✓	✓
Retain and upgrade tennis courts to multi-purpose facility	✓	✓

In consultation with the Project Reference Group a range of precinct development options were prepared and considered with the two options on the following two pages being prepared for further community review and feedback.

The key difference between the two options can be summarised as:

- Location of a consolidated bowls facility.
- Expansion opportunities for the tennis courts.
- Location and number of netball courts.

The two concept options and indicative capital cost are detailed on the following pages.

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IVANHOE SPORTS PRECINCT PLAN: OPTION ONE

IVANHOE RECREATION RESERVE (JOHN STREET)

- A** Retain synthetic + turf bowls.
- B** 3no. tennis courts remain and replace fence
- C** Upgraded + consolidated bowls/tennis pavilion and improve access
- D** Potential playspace, passive recreation area

IVANHOE PARK

- E** Open space, passive recreation area
- F** Croquet to remain + be extended to meet standards - Clubhouse upgraded to address access issues
- G** 3no. netball courts to be developed on site of bowls club
- H** Multi-use/flexible community spaces
- I** Car Park sealed + additional accessible Car Parking to support Netball + Croquet
- J** Upgrade Sports Field surface
- K** Walking track around site with exercise stations and distance markers
- L** Upgrade nets for practice cricket wickets
- M** Improved amenity of The Boulevard and Lower Heidelberg Road
- N** Improved landscaping for informal use

CHELSWORTH PARK

- O** Walking track linking Chelsworth Park to Ivanhoe Park
- P** Roadway traffic management + parking improvements
- Q** Retain and upgrade tennis courts to provide multi-purpose outdoor courts + clubrooms
- R** Potential zone for upgrade/development of sports pavilion(s) (IGS funded)
- S** Investigate sportsground lighting.
- * Priority one - number one soccer pitch

OTHER

- Shade
- Drinking Fountains
- Public Safety Lighting

LEGEND

NETBALL COURT	EXISTING OVAL	REFURBISHED OVA
TENNIS COURTS	CAR PARK	EXISTING TENNIS COURTS
MULTI-PURPOSE COURTS	PLAYGROUND	FITNESS NODE
CROQUET FIELD	EXISTING PAVILION	LIGHT POSTS
BOWLING GREEN	POTENTIAL PAVILION EXPANSION	PEDESTRIAN FOOTPATH
TREE PROTECTION ZONE	POTENTIAL PAVILION EXPANSION	ROADWAY IMPROVEMENT



IVANHOE SPORTS PRECINCT PLAN: OPTION TWO

IVANHOE RECREATION RESERVE (JOHN STREET)

- A** 3x Existing Tennis Courts to remain
- B** Potential future expansion area for unstructured open space
- C** Existing bowls area becomes Public Open Space
- D** Clubroom Refurbishment to address access, viewing + OHS issues
- E** Accessible parking
- F** Accessible entry
- G** Potential playspace, passive recreation area

IVANHOE PARK

- H** Bowls to remain + realigned to create a new northern axis. Consider cover over greens.
- I** 2x Outdoor Netball Courts with lighting + clubroom
- J** Croquet to remain + be extended- Clubhouse upgraded to address access issues
- K** Upgraded Bowls Clubroom
- L** Car Park sealed + additional accessible Car Parking to support Netball + Croquet + Bowls
- M** Upgrade Sports Field surface
- N** Walking track around site with exercise stations and distance markers
- O** Improved amenity of The Boulevard and Lower Heidelberg Rd
- P** Improved landscaping for informal use

CHELSWORTH PARK

- Q** Walking track linking Chelsworth Park to Ivanhoe Park
- R** Roadway traffic management + parking improvements
- S** Retain and upgrade tennis courts to provide multi-purpose outdoor courts + clubroom
- T** Potential zone for upgrade/development of sports pavilion(s) (IGS funded)
- U** Investigate sportsground lighting.

OTHER

- Shade
- Drinking Fountains
- Public Safety Lighting

LEGEND

NETBALL COURT	EXISTING OVAL	REFURBISHED OVA
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MULTI-PURPOSE COURTS	PLAYGROUND	FITNESS NODE
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BOWLING GREEN	POTENTIAL PAVILION EXPANSION	PEDESTRIAN FOOTPATH
TREE PROTECTION ZONE	ROADWAY IMPROVEMENT	

6.4 Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Plan Options - Quadruple Bottom Line Assessment and Capital Cost

A quadruple bottom line (QBL) assessment has been used to assess the outcomes of four areas:

- **Social impacts:** These relate to non-monetary impacts on human health and subjective wellbeing. For instance, an increase in active recreation participation that reduced the burden of diseases like obesity and diabetes would have a positive social impact.
- **Cultural impacts:** These relate to non-monetary impacts on people's sense of place and cultural identity. For instance, a facility design that recognised its users' cultural identity and hence increased their sense of belonging would have a positive cultural impact.
- **Economic impacts:** These largely relate to monetary impacts, including construction, land, operating, and maintenance costs borne by facility providers, as well as impacts on economic productivity and labour force participation.
- **Environmental impacts:** These relate to non-monetary impacts on air, soil, water, biodiversity, and the natural environment in general. For instance, a facility that required the paving of a wetland area that provides a habitat for native species would have a negative environmental impact.

Outcomes in each area can be either positive or negative. In some cases, there may be a mix of positive and negative impacts. For instance, a wastewater infrastructure upgrade may increase up-front capital costs (a negative economic impact) while reducing ongoing operating and maintenance costs (a positive economic impact).

A QBL is a decision support tool, rather than a process that algorithmically determines the 'right' outcome. The aim of a QBL assessment is not to provide a 'yes/no' assessment of projects, but to provide a mix of information to understand the various impacts of alternative options and hence to inform the selection of an option that optimises benefits relative to alternative options.

The QBL framework is intended for evaluating the positive and negative impacts of alternative options for community facilities. Each option has been scored within each sub-category on the following scale:

- Negative impacts of increasing size: -, --, ---
- No impact: 0
- Positive impacts of increasing size: +, ++, +++

However, in doing so we note that it is not possible to directly compare scores across sub-categories.

6.4.1 QBL Community Facility Framework

Table 24: QBL Community Facility Framework

Outcome	Sub-category	Notes
Social	Alignment with Council's strategy levels of service	Facilities are linked to Council's strategy outlining levels of service.
	Improved accessibility to community facilities	Facilities that are accessible to a larger population via the transport network will score higher in this category.
	Improved quality of experience for users	This reflects facility design and the degree to which facilities make it easy for people to access services.
	Health and social benefits arising from increased participation	This benefit stream will scale in proportion to patronage – facilities that are situated and designed to attract more users will generate larger benefits.
	Passive use benefits	Facilities that are accessible to a larger population will also tend to score higher in this category, as people within the catchment may value availability of facilities even if they do not visit regularly.
	Reputational risk for Council	Council response to community engagement, facility conditions, safety, cost may result in reputation risks.
Cultural	Sense of place	Facilities that are designed in a way that enhances the local environment may enhance people's sense of place.
	Sense of cultural identity	Facilities that are designed in a way that reflects or acknowledges people's cultural values may enhance this.
Environmental	Loss of open space benefits due to facility development	Development of existing open space may result in negative environmental impacts. Depending upon the characteristics of that open space, this may include reduced amenity for nearby residents, loss of biodiversity, or loss of environmental services like stormwater regulation.
Economic	Cost to construct new or improved facilities	This is a direct financial cost that is incurred by Council. Quantity surveyor estimates provide information on construction costs.
	Other whole-of-life costs, e.g. operation and maintenance costs	These are direct financial costs that must be incurred by Council and risk that is attached to the operation of the facilities.
	Revenues from facility operation	Revenues from facility operation will tend to scale with patronage (and types of activities supported by facilities). They may offset operating costs.

6.4.2 Assessment for Development Option One

The following table provides a summary of the QBL assessment for the Option One precinct Plan.

Table 25: Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Plan Option One Assessment

Outcome	Sub-category	Score	Comments
Social	Alignment with Council's strategy levels of service	++	<p>The upgrade of the precinct is aligned with Council core strategic documents including the Council Plan 2017 -2021, the Recreation Plan 2017-2021, the Open Space Plan 2016 – 2031 and The Ivanhoe Public Realm Plan 2019.</p> <p>The proposed improvements support Councils five strategic objectives. Specifically:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Theme 1: People, Strong Healthy and Inclusive Communities. • Theme 3: Place, Great places and Spaces. • Theme 4: Participation, Engagement and Advocacy.
	Improved accessibility to community facilities	+	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reserve is located centrally to the Ivanhoe area and is serviced by a bus network and footpath network. • Proposed improvements encourage walkability to reserve from school and where people live. • Proposed improvements increase access to the facility components by upgrading facilities that are no longer compliant.
	Improved quality of experience for users	++	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improves quality of facilities that are universal in design. • Increases sport, recreation and community experiences. • Provides access to 3 netball courts to support female sporting opportunities and growing participation demands. • Consolidates bowls at one venue.
	Health and social benefits arising from increased participation	++	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposed improvements support health and wellbeing objectives improving access to public open space and structure and unstructured recreation and sporting opportunities. • This option creates improved walking /jogging path linkages across the precinct providing a network of pathways.
	Passive use benefits	++	Option provides for most amount of social and family informal recreation and open space.
	Reputational risk for Council	+	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited reputational risk, although may be some concern from residents due to bowls being relocated to John Street Reserve. • Residents may express concern of increased traffic and noise as a result of netball courts and increased use.
Cultural	Sense of place	+	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This option supports a sense of place. • There is a loss of the bowls club that has a long history with the reserve that is recognised as the club's ancestral home.
	Sense of cultural identity	-	The option acknowledges and enhances the historic use of the site for sport and informal recreation activities.
Environmental	Loss of open space benefits due to facility development	++	This option provides the most open space area.
Economic	Cost to construct new or improved facilities	++	This option has the lower capital cost.
	Other whole-of-life costs, e.g. operation and maintenance costs	++	This option has the lower asset renewal and maintenance cost.
	Revenues from facility operation	+	The rationalisation of the bowls club provides economies of scale and assists with the ongoing sustainability of the bowls club(s).

6.4.3 Assessment for Development Option Two

The following table provides a summary of the QBL assessment for the Option One precinct Plan.

Table 26: Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Plan Option Two Assessment

Outcome	Sub-category	Score	Comments
Social	Alignment with Council's strategy levels of service	++	<p>The upgrade of the precinct is aligned with Council core strategic documents including the Council Plan 2017 -2021, the Recreation Plan 2017-2021, the Open Space Plan 2016 – 2031 and The Ivanhoe Public Realm Plan 2019.</p> <p>The proposed improvements support Councils five strategic objectives. Specifically:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Theme 1: People, Strong Healthy and Inclusive Communities. • Theme 3: Place, Great places and Spaces. • Theme 4: Participation, Engagement and Advocacy.
	Improved accessibility to community facilities	+	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reserve is located centrally to the Ivanhoe area and is serviced by a bus network and footpath network. • Proposed improvements encourage walkability to reserve from school and where people live. • Proposed improvements increase access to the facility components by upgrading facilities that are no longer compliant.
	Improved quality of experience for users	++	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improves quality of facilities that are universal in design. • Increases sport, recreation and community experiences. • Provides access to 2 netball courts to support female sporting opportunities and growing participation demands. • Option provides for future possible expansion of tennis courts at John Street and consolidates tennis at one venue. • Consolidates bowls at one venue.
	Health and social benefits arising from increased participation	++	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposed improvements support health and wellbeing objectives improving access to public open space and structure and unstructured recreation and sporting opportunities. • This option creates improved walking /jogging path linkages across the precinct providing a network of pathways.
	Passive use benefits	+	Option provides for smaller amount of social and family informal recreation and open space.
	Reputational risk for Council	+	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited reputational risk, although may be some concern from residents due to bowls being consolidated at Ivanhoe Park with membership base currently at Ivanhoe Bowls (John Street being significantly larger). • Residents may express concern of increased traffic and noise as a result of netball courts and increased use.
Cultural	Sense of place	+	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This option supports a sense of place. • There is a loss of the bowls club that has a long history with the reserve that is recognised as the club's ancestral home.
	Sense of cultural identity	-	The option acknowledges and enhances the historic use of the site for sport and informal recreation activities.
Environmental	Loss of open space benefits due to facility development	+	This option provides the least open space area.
Economic	Cost to construct new or improved facilities	++	This option has the higher capital cost.
	Other whole-of-life costs, e.g. operation and maintenance costs	++	This option has the higher asset renewal and maintenance cost.
	Revenues from facility operation	+	The rationalisation of the bowls club provides economies of scale and assists with the ongoing sustainability of the bowls club(s).

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Appendix 1: Demographic Profile and Population Trends

The following section of the report reviews the demographic profile of the City of Banyule area based on information obtained from .id, an online based company who complete demographic analysis of ABS Census data.

The population trends indicate that between 2011 and 2016 the population of the City of Banyule Council area increased from 118,305 people to 121,862 people. This equates to an approximate growth of 3.0% of the population (3,557 residents).

Age Group Population Profile

The age profile of residents in 2016 compared to the Greater Melbourne area and the 2011 Census data was estimated as follows:

Table 27: Population Age Profile of City of Banyule

	2016			2011			Change 2011 to 2016
	Number	%	Greater Melbourne %	Number	%	Greater Melbourne %	
0 to 4	7,747	6.4	6.4	7,703	6.5	6.5	+44
5 to 9	7,596	6.2	6.2	6,680	5.6	6.0	+916
10 to 14	6,672	5.5	5.7	6,691	5.7	5.9	-19
15 to 19	6,834	5.6	6.0	7,073	6.0	6.3	-239
20 to 24	7,410	6.1	7.4	8,127	6.9	7.5	-717
25 to 29	7,889	6.5	8.1	7,733	6.5	7.9	+156
30 to 34	8,358	6.9	8.2	7,971	6.7	7.5	+387
35 to 39	8,593	7.1	7.3	8,692	7.3	7.5	-99
40 to 44	8,776	7.2	7.0	8,524	7.2	7.5	+252
45 to 49	8,370	6.9	6.9	8,090	6.8	6.9	+280
50 to 54	7,851	6.4	6.2	8,019	6.8	6.4	-168
55 to 59	7,653	6.3	5.7	7,307	6.2	5.6	+346
60 to 64	6,887	5.7	4.9	7,061	6.0	5.1	-174
65 to 69	6,534	5.4	4.4	5,394	4.6	3.9	+1,140
70 to 74	4,976	4.1	3.3	4,079	3.4	3.0	+897
75 to 79	3,681	3.0	2.5	3,346	2.8	2.4	+335
80 to 84	2,782	2.3	1.9	2,910	2.5	2.0	-128
85 and over	3,253	2.7	2.0	2,905	2.5	1.8	+348
Total population	121,862	100.0	100.0	118,305	100.0	100.0	+3,557

Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics, Census of Population and Housing 2011 and 2016 (Usual residence). Compiled and presented in profile.id by .id, the population experts.

Analysis of the five year age groups of the City of Banyule in 2016 compared to Greater Melbourne shows that there was a similar proportion of people in the younger age groups (under 15) and a higher proportion of people in the older age groups (65+). Overall, 18.1% of the population was aged between 0 and 15, and 17.4% were aged 65 years and over, compared with 18.3% and 14.0% respectively for Greater Melbourne.

The major differences between the age structure of the City of Banyule and Greater Melbourne were:

- A larger percentage of persons aged 65 to 69 (5.4% compared to 4.4%)
- A smaller percentage of persons aged 25 to 29 (6.5% compared to 8.1%)
- A smaller percentage of persons aged 20 to 24 (6.1% compared to 7.4%)
- A smaller percentage of persons aged 30 to 34 (6.9% compared to 8.2%)

The largest changes in age structure in this area between 2011 and 2016 were in the age groups:

- 65 to 69 (+1,140 persons)
- 5 to 9 (+916 persons)
- 70 to 74 (+897 persons)
- 20 to 24 (-717 persons)

Gender Population Profile

The following table details the gender comparison of the City of Banyule residents in 2016 compared to 2011 and Greater Melbourne.

Table 28: City of Banyule Resident Population Gender Comparison

	2016			2011			Change 2011 to 2016
	Number	%	Greater Melbourne %	Number	%	Greater Melbourne %	
Population	121,862	100.0	100.0	118,305	100.0	100.0	+3,557
Males	59,222	48.6	49.0	57,431	48.5	49.2	+1,791
Females	62,644	51.4	51.0	60,874	51.5	50.8	+1,770

Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics, Census of Population and Housing 2011 and 2016 (Usual residence). Compiled and presented in profile.id by .id, the population experts.

There are more females than males in the City of Banyule (51.4% compared to 48.6%) which is higher but still in line with the ratio in Greater Melbourne (51.0% versus 49.0%). There has been a slight decrease in the ratio of females within the Banyule population between 2011 and 2016.

Country of Birth

The percentage of the population that is born overseas and the diversity of their country of origin can give an indication of how diverse the population is within a community.

An analysis of the cultural diversity data for the Banyule area shows that there is a lower level of diversity when compared to Greater Melbourne with 23.4% being born overseas compared to 33.8% in Greater Melbourne. People that spoke a language other than English at home accounted for 21.6% of the City of Banyule population compared to 32.3% in Greater Melbourne.

The table below details the country of birth of residents in 2016 and 2011 as well as being compared against the population in Greater Melbourne.

Table 29: Most Common Countries of Birth

	2016			2011			Change 2011 to 2016
	Number	%	Greater Melbourne %	Number	%	Greater Melbourne %	
Australia	87,093	71.5	59.8	87,378	73.9	63.3	-285
United Kingdom	4,111	3.4	3.6	4,197	3.5	4.1	-86
China	3,471	2.8	3.5	2,360	2.0	2.3	+1,111
Italy	2,150	1.8	1.4	2,457	2.1	1.7	-307
India	2,025	1.7	3.6	1,658	1.4	2.7	+367
New Zealand	1,403	1.2	1.8	1,321	1.1	1.7	+82
Greece	1,075	0.9	1.0	1,088	0.9	1.2	-13
Malaysia	983	0.8	1.1	836	0.7	1.0	+147
Sri Lanka	767	0.6	1.2	742	0.6	1.1	+25
Vietnam	731	0.6	1.8	530	0.4	1.7	+201

Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics, Census of Population and Housing 2011 and 2016 (Usual residence). Compiled and presented in profile.id by .id, the population experts.

The table below summarises the languages spoken at home within the Banyule population.

Table 30: Summary of Languages Spoken at Home

	2016			2011			Change 2011 to 2016
	Number	%	Greater Melbourne %	Number	%	Greater Melbourne %	
Speaks English only	89,901	73.8	62.0	91,061	77.0	66.3	-1,160
Non-English total	26,349	21.6	32.3	23,186	19.6	29.0	+3,163
Not stated	5,616	4.6	5.7	4,054	3.4	4.7	+1,562
Total Population	121,866	100.0	100.0	118,301	100.0	100.0	+3,565

Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics, Census of Population and Housing 2011 and 2016 (Usual residence). Compiled and presented in profile.id by .id, the population experts.

The percentage of the population that speaks a language other than English at home is significantly lower than that in the Greater Melbourne area (21.6% compared to 32.3%). The percentage of the population that speaks another language increased between 2011 and 2016 from 19.6% to 21.6%.

Residents Income Levels

The table below presents the personal weekly income levels of Banyule residents.

Table 31: Weekly Income Gross Income Levels for the City of Banyule area

	2016		
	Number	%	Greater Melbourne %
Negative Income/ Nil income	9,221	9.2	11.2
\$1 - \$149	4,762	4.8	4.5
\$150 - \$299	6,497	6.5	7.0
\$300 - \$399	7,343	7.4	7.7
\$400 - \$499	7,725	7.7	7.4
\$500 - \$649	7,187	7.2	7.0
\$650 - \$799	6,933	6.9	7.3
\$800 - \$999	7,924	7.9	8.3
\$1,000 - \$1,249	8,575	8.6	8.6
\$1,250 - \$1,499	6,522	6.5	6.0
\$1,500 - \$1,749	5,877	5.9	5.0
\$1,750 - \$1,999	4,155	4.2	3.4
\$2,000 - \$2,999	6,227	6.2	5.1
\$3,000 or more	3,815	3.8	3.4
Not stated	7,097	7.1	8.2
Total persons aged 15+	99,860	100.0	100.0

Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics, Census of Population and Housing 2011 and 2016 (Usual residence). Compiled and presented in profile.id by .id, the population experts.

Analysis of individual income levels in the City of Banyule in 2016 compared to Greater Melbourne shows that there was a higher proportion of people earning a high income (those earning \$1,750 per week or more) and a lower proportion of low income people (those earning less than \$500 per week). Overall, 14.2% of the population earned a high income, and 35.6% earned a low income, compared with 11.9% and 37.8% respectively for Greater Melbourne.

The major differences between the City of Banyule's individual incomes and Greater Melbourne's individual incomes were:

- A larger percentage of persons who earned \$2,000 - \$2,999 (6.2% compared to 5.1%)
- A larger percentage of persons who earned \$1,500 - \$1,749 (5.9% compared to 5.0%)
- A larger percentage of persons who earned \$1,750 - \$1,999 (4.2% compared to 3.4%)
- A smaller percentage of persons who earned Negative Income/ Nil income (9.2% compared to 11.2%)

Vehicle Ownership

The number of vehicles per household is detailed in the table below.

Table 32: Vehicle Ownership

	2016		
	Number	%	Greater Melbourne %
No motor vehicles	2,754	6.0	8.5
1 motor vehicle	15,692	34.0	33.2
2 motor vehicles	17,728	38.4	34.8
3 or more motor vehicles	7,325	15.9	15.9
Not stated	2,708	5.9	7.6
Total households	46,207	100.0	100.0

Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics, Census of Population and Housing 2016 (Usual residence). Compiled and presented in profile.id by .id, the population experts.

A household's ownership of vehicles can be used as an indicator of an individual's ability to independently access leisure facilities without the reliance on public transport or utilising other modes of transport.

A review of vehicle ownership in the City of Banyule indicates that nearly nine out of every 10 households (88.3%) own one or more vehicles indicating a relatively high ability to independently access leisure activities. This is higher than Greater Melbourne at 83.9%. There was a number of households who identified that they have access to no motor vehicles (6.0%) indicating there may be a reliance on public transport and non-motorised forms of transport such as walking, bikes or skateboards.

Future Population Predictions

It is expected that the population within the City of Banyule area will increase 29% from 127,699 in 2016 to 147,098 in 2036. The largest annual average rate of change is predicted to occur between 2016 and 2021 before slowing down.

Table 33: Projected Population Growth 2016 - 2036

	Forecast Year				
	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036
Population	127,699	135,658	140,006	143,366	147,098
Change in population (5 years)		7,959	4,348	3,360	3,732
Average annual change		1.22%	0.63%	0.48%	0.52%

Source: Population and household forecasts, 2016 to 2036, prepared by .id, the population experts, September 2019.

The figures for the projected populations are slightly different than the data collected during the census as it takes into account the population that may have been missed by the census and the population that were overseas at the time of the census.

The following table highlights the likely change in the population age profile between 2016 and 2036.

Table 34: City of Banyule Future Population Age Profile

	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	Change b/w 2011 and 2036
	%	%	%	%	%	
0-4	6.6	6.3	6.2	6.1	6.1	+572
5-9	6.3	6.0	5.8	5.7	5.7	+350
10-14	5.4	5.8	5.6	5.5	5.5	+1,127
15-19	5.6	5.6	5.9	5.7	5.6	+1,148
20-24	6.4	6.4	6.4	6.5	6.4	+1,236
25-29	6.9	6.9	6.7	6.7	6.8	+1,147
30-34	7.0	7.1	7.0	6.9	6.9	+1,147
35-39	7.0	7.2	7.1	7.1	7.0	+1,326

	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	Change b/w 2011 and 2036
	%	%	%	%	%	
40-44	7.1	6.9	6.9	6.9	6.8	+932
45-49	6.7	6.6	6.5	6.6	6.5	+959
50-54	6.3	6.3	6.2	6.2	6.2	+1,025
55-59	6.2	5.8	5.8	5.8	5.7	+579
60-64	5.5	5.5	5.3	5.3	5.3	+804
65-69	5.2	4.8	4.9	4.8	4.8	+405
70-74	4.0	4.4	4.2	4.4	4.3	+1,241
75-79	2.9	3.3	3.8	3.7	3.8	+1,894
80-84	2.2	2.3	2.7	3.0	3.1	+1,711
85+	2.6	2.7	2.9	3.1	3.4	+1,795

Source: Population and household forecasts, 2016 to 2036, prepared by [jd](#), the population experts, September 2019.

In 2016, the dominant age group for residents in the City of Banyule was between 40 – 44 years, which accounted for 7.1% of the total population, this is predicted to change to 35 -39 years in 2036 which will account for 7.0%.

The age bracket that is predicted to experience the largest increase in population number is the 75 – 79 years of age group which is expected to increase by 1,894 residents from 2.9% to 3.8% of the population.

The percentage of the population that is in their most active years (5 – 49 years of age) is predicted to fall from 58.4% in 2016 to 57.2% in 2036.

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IVANHOE SPORTS PRECINCT PLAN CONSULTATION & ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY REPORT



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1. Introduction

The purpose of this report is to provide a summary of the key issues and feedback on the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Plan Option One community consultation and engagement process conducted between May 25 to August 30, 2021. This feedback will support Council in proceeding to the next stage of developing a final draft Masterplan for the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct.

1.1 Background

Ivanhoe Park, Chelsworth Park and Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street), Ivanhoe collectively form a significant sporting precinct that is home to 14 clubs with in excess of 2000 plus registered members and a significant student population. It also fulfils a strong passive recreation role where the community enjoy its natural environment and amenity.

The need for a strategic approach to these three sites has increased over the last 10 years and decisions about the best use of the facilities in the future and how to maximise the opportunities and outcomes are difficult to make without a plan that properly considers the possibilities, needs of existing clubs, new demands, and expectations from broader community.

Council resolved to fund an Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Plan (the Plan) at the Council Meeting 8 October 2018 in response to several separate budget submissions and requests, including:

- Budget submission by Ivanhoe Park Croquet Club to provide \$10,000 to support a scoping study to extend the playing field to regulation size and install lighting.
- Budget submission from East Ivanhoe and Ivanhoe Bowling for \$50,000 to conduct a feasibility study for the merger of Ivanhoe and East Ivanhoe Bowling Clubs and investigation into relocation of Ivanhoe to East Ivanhoe.
- Submissions of interests and proposals from Ivanhoe Netball Club for netball court training and club facilities at Ivanhoe Park.
- Recent upgrade of facilities of Ivanhoe Tennis Club (John Street Reserve) and planning future works on this site
- Ivanhoe Junior Football Club and Ivanhoe Netball Club expressing interest to strengthen relationship

Council engaged Otium Planning Group (OPG) to work in collaboration with the Council and community to prepare an Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Plan. The purpose of the Plan is to guide Council's decision making, explore opportunities and options, set future directions for the use of the sports precinct, and meet the future needs of sporting clubs and the community.

1.2 The Project

The development of the Ivanhoe Precinct Plan commenced in 2019. Stage one consultation undertaken during 2019-2020 identified a range of key needs and issues and included:

- Formation of Reference group with 6 meetings throughout key stages of project
- Key stakeholder interviews – Sporting Clubs, State Sporting Associations, and Ivanhoe Grammar School to identify, needs, demands, future trends
- Local Resident survey –to ascertain use, like and dislikes of current facilities
- Discussion with Bowls Victoria- regarding bowls participation, current and future
- Council briefings and site visits
- Site reviews and assessment with key Council staff across all relevant departments – parks, open space, traffic, environment, property, sport and recreation, assets and capital delivery

Based on this initial consultation, key issues identified and the site assessments an Issues and Options Summary Report was prepared that identified a number of future development options for the precinct. These options were presented for discussion and feedback with the Project Reference Group and Council as well as being tested against the projects key planning principles which were as follows:

- Responsive to changing participation trends, community needs and demands
- Consolidation of assets for more efficient and cost-effective asset management
- Facilities that are fit for purpose and meet contemporary compliance guidelines
- Safe and Accessible public spaces for all ages
- Maximise net open space
- Improving facilities while maintaining local amenity
- Provide for a variety of open space uses
- Improve community wellbeing and encourage healthy active lifestyles
- Encouraging active / sustainable transport modes

Based on the feedback received two preferred options were identified for further consideration. Council resolved to release the Draft Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Plan Issues and Options Report, Option One for broad community consultation at its meeting on 24 May 2021 (detailed on following page), endorse the community engagement approach and receive a further report on engagement outcomes and resolving plan. The option (known as Option One) includes the following:

1.2.1 Ivanhoe Reserve (John Street)

- Consolidation of bowls
- Retention of the newly surfaced tennis courts and consideration of a hot shot /pickle ball court
- Redevelopment of the club rooms to create an integrated accessible bowls/tennis facility

1.2.2 Ivanhoe Park

- Retention and upgrade of the bowls clubrooms to provide a flexible community space, with the potential to accommodate a of range of community users and groups.
- Development of three (3) netball courts on the site of the bowling greens
- Improvements to the sporting fields and practice cricket wickets
- Expansion of the croquet rink to support capacity to host regional events
- Redevelopment and improvement to create a connected walking track
- Removal of the two tennis courts
- Removal of the bowling club care takers residence
- Improved and diverse open space and support amenities in line with the objectives of the Banyule Public Open Space Plan 2016-2031.

1.2.3 Chelsworth Park

- Upgrade of the sports club pavilions to support inclusive participation
- Upgrade to tennis courts surface
- Improved lighting to the sports fields
- Redevelopment of a connected walking track
- Improve traffic management



**IVANHOE SPORTS PRECINCT PLAN:
OPTION ONE**

JOHN STREET

- A** Retain synthetic + turf bowls.
- B** 3no. tennis courts remain.
- C** Upgraded + consolidated bowls / tennis pavilion.
- D** Investigate cover over greens

IVANHOE PARK

- E** Croquet to remain + be extended- Clubhouse upgraded to address access issues
- F** 3no. netball courts to be developed on site of bowls club
- G** New Netball change rooms
- H** Car Park sealed + additional accessible Car Parking to support Netball + Croquet
- I** Upgrade Sports Field surface
- J** Walking track around site with exercise stations and distance markers
- K** New playspace (to replace existing)
- L** Improved amenity of The Boulevard and Lower Heidelberg Road
- M** Improved landscaping for informal use

CHELSWORTH PARK

- N** Walking track linking Chelsworth Park to Ivanhoe Park
- O** Roadway traffic management + parking improvements
- P** Retain and upgrade to provide multi-purpose outdoor courts + clubrooms
- Q** Upgrade Clubrooms IGS
- R** Investigate sportground lighting IGS

OTHER

- Shade
- Drinking Fountains
- Public Safety Lighting

LEGEND

NETBALL COURT	EXISTING OVAL	REFURBISHED OVAL
TENNIS COURTS	CAR PARK	EXISTING TENNIS COURTS
MULTI-PURPOSE COURTS	PLAYGROUND	FITNESS NODE
CROQUET FIELD	NEW PAVILION	LIGHT POSTS
BOWLING GREEN	EXISTING PAVILION	PEDESTRIAN FOOTPATH
		OPEN DRAIN
		ROADWAY IMPROVEMENT

Figure 1 Option One - Preferred Option of Banyule City Council

2. Stage Two Consultation and Engagement

Stage Two Consultation for the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Plan was conducted during the period May 2021 to the 30 August 2021 (including the COVID-19 lockdown period). The project was featured on Shaping Banyule immediately following the Council meeting. The consultation activities included:

- Two in-person pop up consultation sessions
- Online community survey via Shaping Banyule
- Key Stakeholder online interviews - with all tenant sporting clubs
- Written submissions

It was important that the tenant sporting clubs and community were aware of the project and the available consultation opportunities. The Plan and consultation opportunities were communicated via the following:

- Emails to all clubs with Shaping Banyule links and request to forward on to all members and promote through their social media networks and member data bases
- DL postcard delivered 26 and 27 May 2021, to surrounding households of each precinct (approx. 1600) advising of the project, consultation, online survey and directing them to Shaping Banyule for further information.
- DL postcard also placed at key locations throughout Ivanhoe, e.g., Libraries, sports clubs
- Regular Banyule Social media posts
- Updated FAQ advising of consultation extension distributed to 1000 households surrounding precinct over 12 and 13 August 2021.

The following provides a summary of the key issues raised through the consultation and engagement sessions. The key issues are identified under each of the three sites. Copies of the detailed consultation notes for pop ups , summary of meetings from one on one consultation with clubs , summary of written submissions and survey comments are also provided.

2.1 Pop up Sessions

Two "pop-up" sessions were held to provide residents and stakeholders an opportunity to attend a scheduled in person consultation session. The two sessions were held on:

- Wednesday 16 June 2021 at Ivanhoe Park Football Club rooms
- Saturday 19 June 2021 at the Chelsworth Park Scout Hall

Due to Covid restrictions interested people were required to book into a session time they wished to attend, with a maximum of 10 people permitted at each session. A total of 33 people attended the pop-up sessions across both days. No sessions were booked out and all people that wished to attend were accommodated.

Council officers and a representative from Otium Planning Group were in attendance to answer questions and record feedback on the Option One Plan.

The following provides a summary of the key issues and feedback that was frequently received at the two sessions. A summary of the notes taken at the sessions is also provided.

Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street)

- The development of the area should retain as much green open space as possible
- Confirmation required from Council that there is no proposal to sell off land at John Street
- If the bowling clubs merge, would there be a new accessible pavilion for both bowls and tennis?
- Traffic and parking were identified as a potential issue

Ivanhoe Park

- Strong support from some attendees for the retention of the East Ivanhoe Bowls Club
- Concern and questions over why the Option Two Concept Plan which consolidated the bowls facility at Ivanhoe Park was not released for community consultation
- Members of the EIBC indicated that the membership data in the summary report for the precinct plan was incorrect and misrepresented the actual number of bowlers and the increase in barefoot bowlers over the past two years
- Concern from members of the EIBC around loss of history – the club is iconic and an important part of Banyule’s history
- Croquet Club representatives indicated a desire for a 3rd croquet court to be included in the plan, the need to light at least two of the courts and the need to upgrade the current club rooms.
- Concern over the type of vegetation in the park, particularly the weeds that were in the garden of the caretaker residence.
- Recognition of the opportunity to improve the amenity/landscaping on corner Boulevard and Lower Heidelberg Road – unsightly and unsafe to walk through
- Increased traffic to the site was identified as a concern and the need for additional car parking on site
- The use of the proposed netball courts was questioned including what other activities would use the netball courts.
- The need for netball courts was questioned

Chelsworth Park

- Need to retain and improve the passive recreation elements, such as dog off leash and walking tracks.
- Need to upgrade the pavilion to include female change and address accessibility – this should be a high priority
- Need to ensure additional dog stations and collection bags are provided
- Concern over the potential change in use of the area – the ability for dogs to run off the lead should remain
- Need to ensure the use and access by the IGS and community is not conflicted.
- Improved traffic management is required congestion is particularly bad on Saturday mornings when school sport is occurring
- Concern over the location of the sports field lighting and the impact on residents

Other

- Concerns there was insufficient parking proposed across the precinct
- Need for additional bins and drinking water points
- Lack of shade across the precinct
- Full support for the inclusion of walking tracks and links with the exercise equipment. Additional lighting along the paths should be included to ensure safety at night
- Council needs to be mindful of the bird species in the area

Appendix One provides a record of the feedback received at each of the Pop Up Sessions.

2.2 Written Submissions

Approximately fifty two (52) written submissions were received via both the Shaping Banyule Website and direct email correspondence to Council Officers. A full copy of all written submissions has been provided to Councillors to review and consider. The key issues from these submissions can be classified into the following themes.

1. Support for Council to proceed with the upgrade of the sporting facilities in the precinct
2. Support for the retention of East Ivanhoe Bowls Club at its current site
3. The need to ensure community access to Chelsworth Park is retained
4. Traffic and car parking concerns across the precinct
5. Need for the upgrade of the Chelsworth – pavilion and sports lighting

The following provides a summary of the key issues identified within the written submissions.

Ivanhoe Reserve (John Street)

- Support for Ivanhoe Bowls Club to remain at the current location
- There is a strong working relationship between IBC and Tennis which supports the development of an upgraded integrated club rooms
- There is a need to provide additional green open space and less concrete
- There is a need to improve accessibility both to the club rooms and car parking
- Some concern was expressed about the potential traffic and carparking congestion if greater use of the bowls facilities occurred
- Concern expressed by the Ivanhoe Tennis Club and Ivanhoe Bowls Club about the proposal presented by BRAG and their opposition to the proposal.

Ivanhoe Park

- Strong support for East Ivanhoe Bowls Club to stay at the current location in Ivanhoe Park
- Concern expressed about the consultation process and the incorrect membership numbers being report particularly the social and barefoot bowlers
- There is a need to address traffic management and car parking including improved provision of accessible car parking
- Mismanagement of the vegetation in parklands and the need to provide a vegetation plan
- Caretakers' residence not providing value to the community and should be used by the public
- Access to public toilets in the park is required
- Retention of the historical features including the croquet clubrooms and the rose garden is important
- Support for the development of sporting facilities that meet the needs of females such as netball
- Suggestion that development of two netball courts could occur on the location of the two tennis courts
- Croquet club request the development of a third croquet court with at least two of the court to be lit
- Development of the netball courts in the park would impact the access to public open space and the green amenity of the park – the hard surfaces are considered an inappropriate development.
- There are more suitable sites in Banyule for the development of netball courts

Chelsworth Park

- Need for the upgrade of the club rooms including the provision of female friendly facilities should be a priority.
- Upgrade or development of new clubrooms needs to be visually appealing and sensitive to the environment

- Need for improved sports field lighting to support the evening training activities
- Concern over proposed additional sports field lighting impacting nearby residents
- Concern over lack of parking and congestion that occurs on sport days. Need for a detailed parking and traffic management strategy including drop off areas for busses to address concern of residents in the area
- Poor pedestrian access to Chelsworth and a number of the key areas i.e., scout hall
- Poor drainage and the need for improved drainage across the park
- Poorly placed maintenance and emergency access to the park
- General park lighting and security poor – need for improved pathway lighting
- Need for female friendly facilities and access issues to be resolved
- Need to ensure local residents access for walking and dog walking - off lead dog areas to be retained
- Need for additional dog bag dispensers and rubbish bins
- There is a need to consider linking trails for bike riders

Other

- Support for two bowls clubs in Ivanhoe
- A traffic management plan needs undertaken to address traffic management and parking issues across the precinct
- There is a need to upgrade public access i.e. walking tracks, public toilets, dog areas, water fountains and safety lighting
- A number of submissions question why Council did not release both options one and two for community consultation and feedback.

2.2.1 East Ivanhoe Bowls Club Submission

The EIBC are strongly opposed to the Draft plan and their objections and concerns were presented to Council in a folder containing their formal submission and a number of other documents to support their submission. A full copy of the submission was provided to Council to review and consider. The following provides a summary of the key issues identified in the submission.

The strong desire to retain the East Ivanhoe Bowls Club at its current location and preserve the history of the Club.

- The club do not support a merger with the Ivanhoe Bowls Club
- East Ivanhoe Bowls Club members will not use the Ivanhoe Bowls Club if the facility was closed
- East Ivanhoe bowling members will not have a home and members will stop playing bowls
- The Option One Concept is ageism and contrary to Councils recently adopted Diversity Strategy
- The membership data used in the Summary Report is not reflective of the club's current membership which has grown over the last two years, in particular bare foot bowls. The following table details the club's current membership as of July 2021 as presented in their submission:

Table 1: East Ivanhoe Bowls Club Membership Comparison 2020 and 2021

Category	Year	
	2020	2021
Pennant players	54	53 (60 available to play)
Barefoot players	7	197
Social members	0	10
Social players	7	197
TOTAL	68	267

- On this basis the club believe that they have the numbers to sustain a viable club in the future and have plans to introduce a number of ancillary programs such as Rookie rollers and Jack Rabbit to support further growth
- The Club believe the consultation process for the development of the precinct plan was flawed and there has been and inherent bias in favour of netball.
- The Club believe the two Concept Options presented to the Council should have been released for community consultation and feedback.
- The Club have made improvements to the clubrooms during the COVID 19 lockdown period which has improved the look and feel of the facility.
- The Club identified that 18 other community groups make use of the clubrooms for meetings and functions. This includes birthday parties and some weddings.
- The submission questions the Ivanhoe Netball Clubs participation numbers and programming and the need for the provision of three netball courts in the Ivanhoe area. Alternate options for the provision of netball courts were suggested including the two tennis courts at Ivanhoe Park and the former Council nursery site.

The Clubs submission included a document identifying their concerns and issues in relation to the consultation with the clubs and the community. The key issues they identified were:

- EIBC belief that all tenant clubs were not provided with the opportunity to join the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Plan Reference Group in May 2019
- Belief that there was never an agreement to merge, and this has misled the community and damaged EIBC reputation
- Belief that the merge options with IBC was based only on parking restraints and complaints from neighbours
- Belief that Council misled the community and clubs during the consultation process reporting incorrect membership numbers for EIBC and netball in the FAQ.
- Belief that Council has demonstrated a lack of support for EIBC by only showing one option and misled the community by showing Ivanhoe Netball Club taking over the greens.

2.3 Key Stakeholders

One on one interviews with OPG representatives were held with key stakeholder groups and organisation between the 22nd and 29th of June 2021. Due to Covid 19 restrictions these meetings were held via an online platform.

The purpose of the meeting was to give each organisation a further opportunity to provide direct feedback on the Option One precinct plan and provide an update of current participation /membership figures provided by the organisations during the Stage One Consultation. In total there were 15 key stakeholder sessions held. The following table provides a summary of the key issues identified and the updated, 2021 membership numbers. A copy of the minutes from each of the meetings has been provided to Councillors for their consideration and review.

Table 2: Summary of Key Stakeholder Consultation

Organisation	Facility Used	Issues	Opportunities	Members Reported 2019	Members Updated 2021
Wild Stride Fitness	Ivanhoe Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additional shelters required for protection from sun/heat and wet weather Additional lighting to ensure safe use if park Additional car parking required Improved toilets required Access to drinking fountains required 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shade is important, including undercover shelters. Supports netball and lighting of courts Would make use of court area if lights also provided Supports community access to multi-use rooms. 	NA	30
Ivanhoe Amateur Football Club	Ivanhoe Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of inclusion of football as part of Reference Group Parking is a major issue, especially in wet weather. Lack of suitable storage space. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EIBC have been a supportive partner. EIBC have provided access to the bar during winter season Would like a replacement fence around the oval There is a need for additional external security lighting. Opportunity to house netball on current tennis courts should be explored EIBC should be retained on its current site 	114	300
East Ivanhoe Bowling Club Inc.	Ivanhoe Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Membership numbers and participation over past 18 months have increased. The original position of the EIBC Committee to consider merging with IBC is not the position of the current Committee EIBC does not agree with Option 1, and wanted to know why option 2 wasn't put out to consultation EIBC do not wish to merge with IBC or move locations Concern expressed over advertising of Positions for Reference Group Members <p>Series of questions were raised in the meeting including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> What was the process used to appoint the representatives on the Reference Group, and who are they? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strong barefoot bowls membership, Strong use of the club rooms by up to 17 community groups. EIBC believe there are sufficient members within the club to enable the club to remain sustainable 	50 Bowling members	Total members 247 64 pennant bowlers 183 barefoot bowlers 2000 people playing barefoot bowls per year on a Friday/Saturday and Sunday

Organisation	Facility Used	Issues	Opportunities	Members Reported 2019	Members Updated 2021
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EIBC requested that the consultation be extended due to COVID Restrictions Capacity of bowlers at Ivanhoe Bowls rink? The study and funding were to include Ivanhoe moving to East Ivanhoe. This was discussed at meetings during consultation and put on the Victorian Bowls web site. The committee are frustrated this change happened without any consultation with East Ivanhoe Bowls or community as funding was set up for this through the council protocols and this was denied in our meeting. 			
Ivanhoe Cricket Club	Ivanhoe Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is a lack of female changerooms. There is a need to improve the practice cricket wickets nets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The club has committed funds to upgrade the cricket nets to include new synthetic nets and a roof over those. 	134	134
Ivanhoe Junior Football Club	Ivanhoe Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Car parking is an issue across the precinct. There is a need for public toilets to be located closer to the plays pace. There is an issue of rubbish and the collection of rubbish at Ivanhoe Park. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports Netball at Ivanhoe Park. Supports Tennis and Bowls at John St. Would like to see a picket fence around the field. There is a need for a traffic management plan for the precinct Support Option One. 	350	337
Ivanhoe Park Croquet Club	Ivanhoe Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Club support the extension of the croquet courts Club would like a 3rd croquet court on the site of the tennis courts this was not picked up in the Option One plan lighting to at least two courts increase the length of play Club would like an upgrade to the clubrooms including a medical rooms and larger kitchen for events No capacity for additional members due to the number of courts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overall supports Option One in relation to the associated impacts on the Croquet Club. 	74	74

Organisation	Facility Used	Issues	Opportunities	Members Reported 2019	Members Updated 2021
Ivanhoe Harriers	Chelsworth Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of car parking. Lack of female friendly facilities. Lack of storage space. Lack of club rooms with support amenities Covid has had a significant impact on membership. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports netball at Ivanhoe Park. 	30	61
Ivanhoe Soccer Club	Chelsworth Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Growth is limited due to the lack of female changerooms and limited lighting on ovals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Club has purchased portable lighting to assist more teams to train. 	200	225
Chelsworth Tennis Club	Chelsworth Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Car parking across the precinct needs to be addressed. Need to upgrade all four courts surfaces 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Would like to increase work with Netball. Supports Option One 	30	60
Old Ivanhoe Football Club	Chelsworth Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The current clubrooms facility is at its end of useful period. There is a high level of frustration that the upgrade of the clubrooms has taken a very long time The grounds become water logged and water stagnates on the field. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports decisions based on participation and outcomes for the community. Lighting needs to be upgraded. Would like to work with Melbourne Water for water solutions for the swamp. Support Option One. 	212	400
Chelsworth Park Reference Group	Chelsworth Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Croquet parking needs to be closer to the clubhouse to support disability access. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Would like to see a traffic management study undertaken on the precinct. Supportive of Option One. 	NA	NA
1 st Eaglemont Scout Group	Chelsworth Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is a lack of suitable parking on Irvine St. There is poor pedestrian access to Chelsworth Park and the Scout Hall. Concerned that the relocation of the EIBC bowls club will negatively impact membership. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The is support for walking tracks around Chelsworth Park. Supports improved lighting and security but needs to be considered how Scouts use the facilities. 	NA	NA
Old Ivanhoe Grammarians Cricket Club	Chelsworth Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is a need for female change rooms 	NA	NA	50 Senior 10 Juniors 80 in2cricket 140 Total
Ivanhoe Bowls Club	Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There are parking issues with the current number of users. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The club works well with the Tennis Club. Supportive of an integrated club room with tennis Support Option One 	80 Bowling members, 40 Social	105 (101 bowls and 4 Social) 200 barefoot bowlers

Organisation	Facility Used	Issues	Opportunities	Members Reported 2019	Members Updated 2021
Ivanhoe Tennis Club	Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is a lack of disability parking across the precinct. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports in principle use of the Chelsworth Park tennis courts as an overflow facility Would like to see the courts lit to support night competitions Would like to see Hotshots Courts and Pickleball Courts at John St as a priority 	156	150-200 depending on COVID lockdown
Ivanhoe Netball Club	Ivanhoe Netball Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ivanhoe Netball does not have a home base for training and have been advocating Council for some time limited capacity for growth lack of facilities The option One plan suits the current and future needs of netball 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides a home for netball in Ivanhoe. Location of the netball club facilities important to integrate with the junior football club. The hub becoming home to more than one club will actively foster reconnection through social and cultural opportunities 	250	241
Ivanhoe Grammar School	Chelsworth Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is a current lack of female changing facilities. The school would like to focus on Chelsworth Park improvements The delay in the clubroom development is causing significant frustration for all if the clubs. If councils want to ensure specific criteria are addressed, then a contribution should be provided. The current lease only requires IGS to contribute \$400/\$500k to the upgrades. The school is prepared to contribute significant capital funds to develop the facility If a larger contribution is to be provided the school will need a lease extension to get a better return on the investment Need to address issue of access to tennis courts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports lighting across Chelsworth Park. There is a need to improve car parking and traffic management in the area The opportunity to cover the open drain is also supported as it will improve traffic management and safety 	NA	NA

2.4 Shaping Banyule -Community Survey

The Draft Report, Option One concept and survey were available on Councils Shaping Banyule website from 25 May 2021 – 30 August 2021. There were 3,297 visits to this page and a total of 360 responses were received.

The following provides a summary of the survey results. A copy of the general comments made throughout the survey is provided in **Appendix Two**.

2.4.1 Respondent Profile

The following indicates the profile of the respondents to the survey. The following graphs indicates the suburbs and the age of respondents.

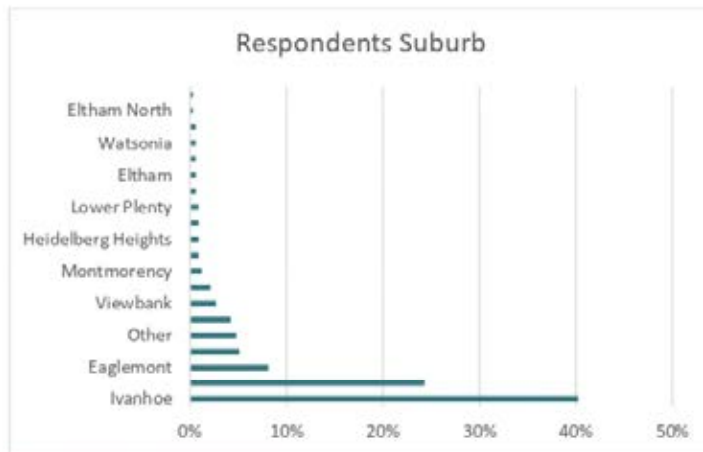


Figure 2: Respondent Suburbs

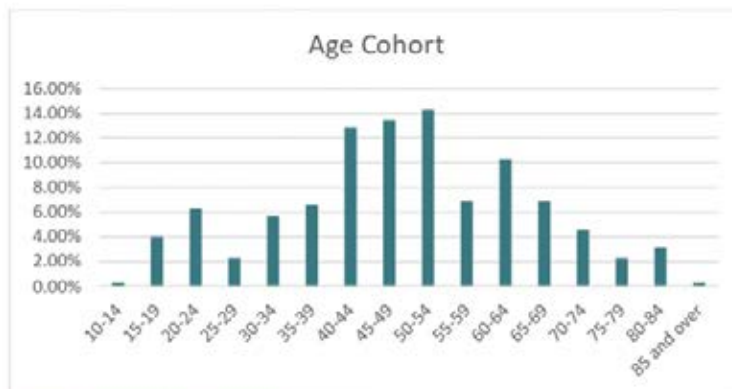


Figure 3: Respondent Age Cohort

The results indicated that:

- The majority of responded lived in Ivanhoe (40.24%) followed by East Ivanhoe (24.32%), Eaglemont (8.11%) and Rosanna (5.11%)
- There was a relatively even mix between males (50.15%) and females (46.25%),
- The majority of respondent were age between 40 - 54 (40.58%) years of age. The 60 – 69 year age group represented 17.15%.

2.4.2 Respondent memberships

Respondents were asked if they were a member of a club, with 61.52% indicating they were and 38.48% that indicated they used the park for unstructured activities

The graph below indicates how the respondents use the precinct.

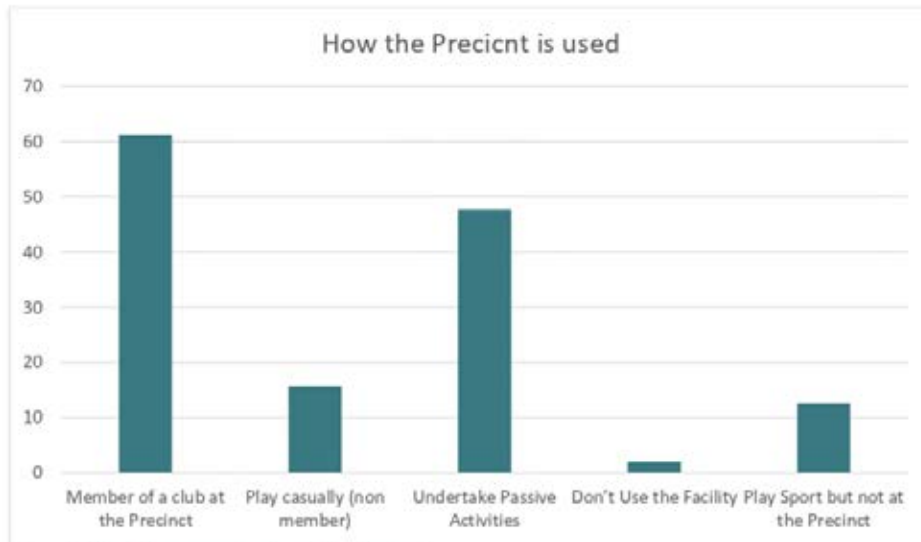


Figure 4: How the respondents use the Precinct

Of those who stated they were a member of the club within the Precinct, 9 different sporting clubs were identified (some tennis and bowls did not indicate the club), listed below in order of the responses received. It is important to note that some respondents were members of multiple clubs.

- Old Ivanhoe Soccer Club (n=29)
- East Ivanhoe Bowls Club (n=23)
- Ivanhoe Bowls Club (n=22)
- Bowls Club not specified (n=4)
- Ivanhoe Netball Club (n=16)
- Ivanhoe Tennis Club (n=9)
- Ivanhoe Football Club (n=8)
- Ivanhoe Cricket Club (n=7)
- Ivanhoe Junior Football Club (6)
- Other Tennis Clubs (n=3)
- Croquet Club (n=2)
- Ivanhoe Harriers Club (n=2)
- Wild Stride Fitness (n=1)

There were also four other clubs mentioned, however they didn't specifically identify the club's name.

2.4.3 Positive Aspects of the Option One Plan

Respondents were asked to comment on what aspects of the proposed Option One plan they liked. Of the 360 responses received, 260 people (72.22%) made positive comments about the plan. In total there were 25 themes that emerged, with 6 themes receiving more than 10 mentions. These were:

- Development of Netball Courts supported (n=65, 23.32% of question respondents)
- Improvements to the available sporting facilities supported (n=21, 20.65%)
- Lighting for the Chelsworth Park soccer fields (n=32, 12.96%)
- Future development of the Ivanhoe Bowls Club (n=29, 11.94%)
- Development of clubhouses (n=22, 8.91%)
- Improvements to the available walking paths (n=15, 6.07%)

For this question there were also 33 comments (13.36%) that were a negative sentiment to the Option One.

A copy of all comments in response to this question are provided in **Appendix Two** to this report

2.4.4 Negative Aspects of the Option One Plan

Respondents were asked to comment on what aspects of the proposed Option One plan they did not like. Of the 360 responses received, 174 people (48.33%) made negative about the priorities in Option One. The key items respondents dislike was:

- The proposed relocation of the East Ivanhoe Bowls Club was not supported (n=91, 52.30%)
- Concerns that traffic issues would increase with additional use (n=11, 6.32%)
- Loss of the tennis courts at Ivanhoe Park (n=11, 6.32%)

For this question there were also 18 comments (10.34%) that were a positive sentiment to the Option One. In total there were approximately 40 themes that emerged with the majority of these receiving only one mention.

A copy of all comments in response to this question are provided in **Appendix Two** to this report

2.4.5 Plan Priorities

Respondents were asked to identify what they believed Council should prioritise as part of the Ivanhoe Precinct Plan. There were 242 comments that were received (67.22% of all responses), with a relatively even distribution of themes, with no theme receiving more than 20% of all mentions. The graph below details the distribution of the community's priorities.

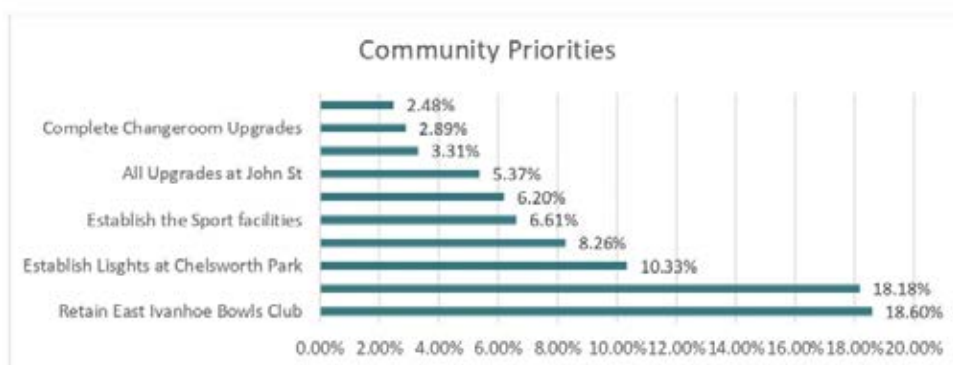


Figure 5: Community Priorities

The results indicated that:

- The top two priorities were retention of the East Ivanhoe Bowls Club (n=45, 18.6%), followed closely by construction of netball courts (n=44, 18.18%)
- There was strong support for the provision of lights at the Chelsworth Park sporting fields (10.33%)
- There is strong support for the upgrade of changerooms primarily at Chelsworth Park

A copy of all comments in response to this question are provided in **Appendix Two** to this report

Overall support

Respondents were also asked to rate their support for the proposed Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Plan Option One, on a scale of one to five with 'one' being not supportive and 'five' being supportive.

The average score was 3.48 indicating overall support for the plan by respondents. The graph below shows the distribution of responses was at either end of the scale.

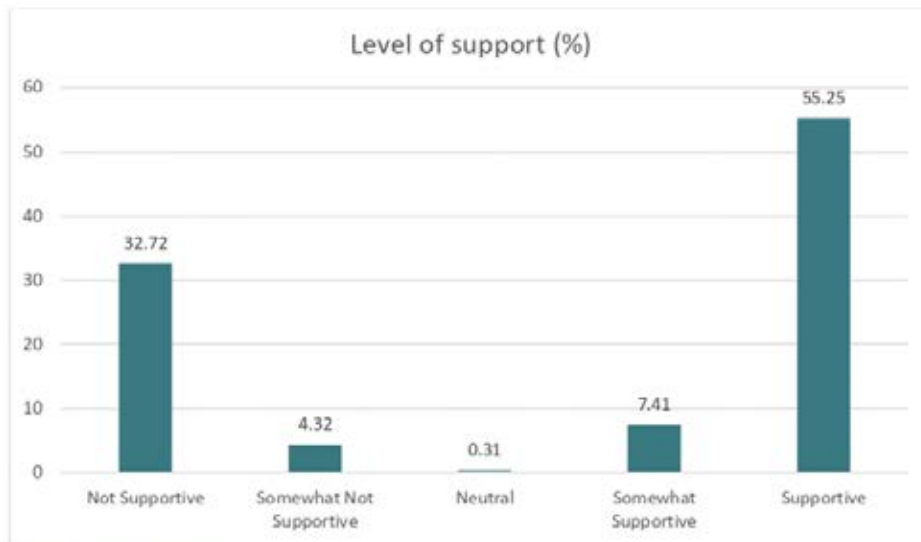


Figure 6: Level of support

The results indicated that:

- 55.25% of respondents were supportive of the Option One plan
- 32.72% of respondents were not supportive of the Option One plan
- 7.41% of respondents were somewhat supportive of the Option One plan
- 4.32% of respondents were somewhat not supportive of the Option One plan
- 0.31% of respondents were neutral to the Option One plan

A copy of all comments in response to this question are provided in **Appendix Two** to this report

Additional Comments

Respondents were asked if there were any areas or aspects that they believed required more attention. In total there were 148 comments made by the respondents with only two themes receiving more than five responses:

- Ensuring East Ivanhoes Bowls Club remains (n=32, 21.62%)
- Concerns over the level of parking required (n=9, 6.08%)

There were also eight (8, 5.4%) comments that were general positive sentiment towards the projects, while another six (6, 4.05%) were made regarding the level of community engagement, which they labelled as poor.

Respondents were also asked if they would like to make any additional comments. This was an open-ended question and the responses were themed into the categories. In total there were 119 additional comments, accounting for 33.06% of all respondents, and the results are detailed below.

- General Positive Sentiment towards the project outcomes (n=33, 27.73%)
- Ensuring East Ivanhoes Bowls Club remains (n=25, 21.01%)
- Concerns about Community engagement activities (n=9, 7.56%)
- General Negative Sentiment towards the project outcomes (n=9, 7.56%)

A copy of all comments in response to this question are provided in **Appendix Two** to this report

Summary of Survey Key Findings

The key findings from the survey include:

- Most users of the precinct are members of a club that use facilities within the precinct (61.25%), Approximately 47.75% of respondents identified they use the facilities within the precinct for unstructured activities.
- The main sporting clubs' respondents were members of were:
 - East Ivanhoe Bowls Club
 - Ivanhoe Bowls Club
 - Netball Club
 - Old Ivanhoe Soccer Club
- Approximately 62.66% of respondents were supportive or somewhat supportive of the proposed Option One plan
- Approximately 37.04% of respondents were not supportive or somewhat not supportive of the proposed Option One plan
- Of the 360 people that responded to the survey, 260 (72.22%) provided comments on what they thought the positive aspects of the plan. Most frequent responses were Netball Courts (n=65, 23.32%) and improvements to the available sporting facilities (n=21, 20.65%).
- Of the 360 people that responded to the survey, 174 (48.33%) provided comments on what they thought were negative aspects of the plan. The most frequent response was the proposed relocation of the East Ivanhoe Bowls Club (n=91, 52.30%)
- The upgrades to Chelsworth Park including the clubrooms and sports field lighting were identified as the priorities by the community (21.49%), followed by the retention of East Ivanhoe Bowls Club in its current location (18.6%) and construction of the netball courts (18.18%).

3. Impact for the Draft Master Plan

The following table provides a summary of the key issues identified through the community consultation and engagement process for the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct Options One. The table identifies the key issues and how the issue could be responded to in the development of the Final Draft Ivanhoe Sports Precinct master plan

Table 3: Summary of Key Issues

Location	Key Issue	Possible Response
Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John Street)	Lack of car parking and a traffic management plan	Development of a detailed car parking and traffic management plan for the precinct recommended within Master Plan
	Need for accessible club rooms facilities	The development of an integrated bowls and tennis clubroom recommended for the Master Plan
	Expansion of tennis program opportunities	Plan identifies potential location for Hot Shots and/or Pickle Ball court.
Ivanhoe Park	Support for the retention of the East Ivanhoe Bowls Club at the existing site	Options for Council consideration <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council identifies an alternate location for netball courts in the precinct i.e., site of 2 existing tennis courts at Ivanhoe Park • Council does not address the needs of netball in the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct • Council identifies and alternate site for netball in Banyule • Council adopts Option One
	Need to formalise the existing car parking	Master Plan proposes the sealing and line marking of the car parking to improve efficiency and accessibility.
	Lack of car parking and a traffic management plan	Development of a detailed car parking and traffic management plan for the precinct recommended within Master Plan
	Need for a 3 rd croquet court with lighting on two courts	The Master Plan proposes the expansion of the existing croquet courts to meet regional requirements. A third court cannot be accommodated if netball courts are developed on the site of the existing tennis courts
	Upgrade and extension of the Croquet Club Rooms including improved access	To be identified as recommendation on the Master Plan
	Sporting oval Surface Upgrade	The upgrade of the sporting oval to be undertaken in line with Councils agreed sports ground upgrade program
	Improvement to the practice cricket wickets nets	To be identified as recommendation on the master plan
	Walking Track and amenities upgrade	To be identified as recommendation on the master plan
	Access to public toilets	To be identified as recommendation on the master plan
	Concern over management of vegetation and weed control	Development of a detailed landscape and vegetation management plan to be recommended within the master plan
	Access to the care takers residents should be made accessible to the public	The future use of the site to be determined as part of the development of the final master plan. Recommended removal of the care takers cottage and return of land to public open space.
Need for three netball courts to support the training activities and growth of Ivanhoe Netball Club in the local area	There is the opportunity to develop two netball courts on the site of the current tennis courts. This option provides one less court than Ivanhoe Netball Club have requested. This option remove the tennis courts from Ivanhoe Park	

Location	Key Issue	Possible Response
Chelsworth Park	There is a need to retain and improve the passive recreation elements of the park.	The master plan to include a number of recommendations to improve the passive areas including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade pathway network and linkages to Ivanhoe Park • Safety lighting • Additional dog bag dispenser • Upgrade to landscaping and general amenity
	Significant concern in relation to parking and traffic management	Development of a detailed car parking and traffic management plan for the precinct recommended within master plan.
	Need for upgrade of clubrooms to improve accessibility, female participation, and overall amenity	To be identified as recommendation on the master plan.
	Redevelopment of the clubrooms should be visually appealing and sensitive to the environment.	Development of a detailed design brief that articulates Council's design principles, expectations and outcomes to be approved by Council
	Need for additional sports field lighting	To be identified as recommendation on the master plan. Focus of LED lighting to be investigated for southern oval.
	Concern over location of sports field lighting nearest residents (northern oval)	Proposed lighting on northern to be removed.
	Concern over poor drainage of the site	Detailed drainage plan recommended within master plan.
	Need to upgrade the tennis courts and club rooms	To be identified as recommendation on the master plan

4. Warranties and Disclaimers

The information contained in this report is provided in good faith. While Otium Planning Group has applied their own experience to the task, they have relied upon information supplied to them by other persons and organisations.

We have not conducted an audit of the information provided by others but have accepted it in good faith. Some of the information may have been provided 'commercial in confidence' and as such these venues or sources of information are not specifically identified. Readers should be aware that the preparation of this report may have necessitated projections of the future that are inherently uncertain and that our opinion is based on the underlying representations, assumptions and projections detailed in this report.

There will be differences between projected and actual results, because events and circumstances frequently do not occur as expected and those differences may be material. We do not express an opinion as to whether actual results will approximate projected results, nor can we confirm, underwrite or guarantee the achievability of the projections as it is not possible to substantiate assumptions which are based on future events.

Accordingly, neither Otium Planning Group, nor any member or employee of Otium Planning Group, undertakes responsibility arising in any way whatsoever to any persons other than client in respect of this report, for any errors or omissions herein, arising through negligence or otherwise however caused.

Appendix 1: Pop-up Consultation Sessions Notes

Pop Up Session 16/06/21

Attendee Comments
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Question why bowls being moved to John Street - Walk dogs off leash – want to keep as leash free - Football Club members: 400 members. 120 football users - 150 recreation users – 1000 per week – spending - No drinking fountain, poor seating, not enough rubbish, 1 dog waste dispenser – not enough - No refilling dog poo bags
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Made up of local people - Need to ensure dog poo bags are available - School (IGS) and community have to share Chelsworth - By Laws need to manage dog walker's poo - Bird – protection of species - Don't insist they need to be on a leash
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Resident 60 years / Bowler (EIBC) - Barefoot members have increased - No one using tennis courts at Chelsworth - Need facilities for elderly people to play sport - Parking issue at John Street - Option 2 should be put out for consultation - Make sure Ivanhoe Grammar takeover the facility and community don't lose access
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Daily user of Chelsworth walking and dog walking - Renewal of dog bag - More bins – no bags
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lighting on walking track - Increase number of dog poo bag stations - Increase number of rubbish bins
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Will the clubs get updated on current number of memberships? - Hot shot courts at John Street not a good idea and parking - Croquet courts could be expanded and two netball courts could be developed adjacent to the croquet area. - Option 2 should be implemented
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Embarkment at Chelsworth Park is dangerous – people fall down and pathway too steep - Great to improve facility for sporting clubs – no facilities for women are currently available - Any development should be sympathetic to environment - Scoreboard – ugly - Clubroom upgrades should be visionary - <u>Bowling Club</u> - Ivanhoe Park – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Bigger grass green o Larger clubrooms o Better parking
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Accessible parking for Croquet Club important - Has lighting been considered for Croquet Club - More than 1 option should have been out for community consultation – why not the two options? - Parking at Ivanhoe Park – what is proposed? – parking on Saturday is terrible – needs to be more parking – needs to be sealed - Concerns about the cottage house – important that it stays –believes it is a safe house for young people - Others felt that that this whole corner area is very unsafe and not- welcoming and are supportive of the greening and improving of this corner site - Membership numbers identified in report for EIBC are incorrect – there is more players and members - Question around the demand for netball – do they need 3 courts

Attendee Comments

- EIBC have been incorrectly represented by previous committee reps- in regard to wanting to or being open to merge with another bowls club
- Clarify what is the difference between a training court and a normal court
- Option 2 doesn't destroy a 70 year old club – why can't the netball go on the old tennis courts?
- Vegetation quality at West end is poor– weeds and maintenance poor
- Spread of serious weeds across Ivanhoe – English Ivy
- Not one person who lives in caretakers cottage house or Council has cared about the vegetation management or weed control
- It's great that the club rooms at EIBC are remaining as a community facility
- The green at EIBC should be retained it's a good proud club- believes it is a landmark- taking out an icon is not right
- EIBC members don't want to attend another bowling club.
- Not sure if the Ivanhoe Bowling Club could accommodate the players at EIBC
- Need more dispensers for dog poo (Chelsworth park)
- Are very supportive of a doing something very visionary for the new Pavilion at Chelsworth.
- Bigger grass green at IBC – has this bene considered?
- Parking at Ivanhoe Bowling club is difficult (worse than EIBC)
- How will the parking be managed at John Street?

Pop Up Session 19/06/21

Name	Comment
Ivanhoe Park	Keep 2 bowling clubs More green less concrete Keep outdoor space as space Traffic and parking concerns Add pedestrian walks for easier access The pavilion is used for functions too Can the bowling club green be used for everyone
Resident of Toora street.	Concerned about traffic issues on Clarence Street. Pedestrian hazard
IVANHOE PARK ISSUES	Why can't we lower the carpark and put the netball courts on top?
CHELSWORTH PARK ISSUES	Seems to all be focused on team sports What about passive recreation options/ we need more emphasis put on open space His suggestion- don't change too much Happy to re-build the pavilions not build new ones
We need Female friendly buildings & changerooms	Hes from the Ivanhoe Harriers- he wants a pavilion. "Ivanhoe Harriers- Back in Ivanhoe" They want a home in Ivanhoe They have Athletics in summer and cross country in winter He also had timeframe questions- when things will be done Cr Peter Castaldo spoke about Council looking into biodiversity and looking into the impact on the lights on the ground. (Night critters, animals and bugs)
He was interested as to why we have restricted the changes to just these areas?	There is not enough car parking What do we mean by lack of shade? Ivanhoe Park or Chelsworth? What do we mean by 'Mature trees being a constraint' - why?
When is the Ivanhoe Grammer & Chelsworth lease up? What is the length of lease?	He lives opposite to tennis courts- on John street Was it a proposal to merge the bowling clubs years ago? Confirming there is no proposal to sell off land? Loves the green around the tennis courts

Name	Comment
	With option 2- would there be an upgrade to the pavilion too? If the bowling clubs merge, would there be a new accessible pavillon? Peter also had concerns with parking within option A
	Love the idea of walking tracks and it links in well with the exercise equipment. They would like to see some lighting along the path too.
	Turning the bowls club into netball courts is terrible. Keep Bowls club as it is. Why can't we have 2 bowling clubs Loves walking tracks and the precinct Loves having dedicated tennis courts
	Doesn't want bowls to migrate Can we have a crossing @ Ivanhoe Park Wants bowling to stay - they do functions and Friday evening events Can it just be walk up and walk in (more community free access)
	With the proposal for the outdoor netball courts – can this be managed by the community or a committee of management? So, netballers don't dominate. Can we get pedestrian access on lower Heidelberg Road? Near Dowell court - there is a break in footpath - great spot there. Can we also add traffic lights for crossing ease?

Appendix 2: Shaping Banyule - Community Survey

(1) Positive Aspects of the Option One Plan

Do not want a bowls merger

1. Nothing - I do not want my club to be consolidated
2. That bowls will be consolidated at John St
3. Keeping Bowling club near railway station.
4. This sounds amazing - such a win for the community. An amalgamation of sports and with respect to the Bowls Club, an amalgamation of membership base is a very sensible option. Well done Banyule.
5. Nothing I like, lawn bowls should be at Ivanhoe Park
6. In terms of consolidating the clubs Ivanhoe seems the logical choice with a larger membership base and more pennant sides that play at a higher level. Putting netball court at existing east Ivanhoe bc would be better than at current Ivanhoe bowling club, as it is surrounded by housing and whistles going at all hours of the night would cause a major disruption to neighbours.

Parking

1. sealing of the car park
2. That the car park will be paved
3. "Retaining and improving the croquet club. Sealing car park (I)"
4. Upgrade of the parking at Chelsworth park and the proposed upgrade of the change room facilities
5. Upgraded car park, pedestrian access points and floodlights for soccer pitch at Chelsworth Park
6. Addressing the parking and upgrade the main building.
7. "Increased car parking Ive park & sealing car park Netball courts Ive Park Walking track linking CW & I park
8. Lighting on soccer fields essential. Area is very dark and unsafe at night"
9. "Proposed sealing of the car park to Ivanhoe Park Proposed footpath linking Ivanhoe and Chelsworth Parks"

Chelsworth Park Developments

1. The redevelopment of Chelsworth park is way overdue. The community really uses this area already, imagine if it was upgraded and people were able to use this for different reasons. Also the redevelopment of the sports fields is way overdue and the community/clubs would benefit highly from this!
2. The redevelopment at Chelsworth

Development of Clubhouses

1. Planned new building & new lights for Chelsworth Park
2. Fixing the parking around Chelsworth Park and upgraded facilities
3. In definite need of new change rooms and the lights aren't all that good for when we are training
4. Improved Pavilion
5. "Upgrading facilities to provide clean, safe, secure and functional amenities for both sexes is extremely important. This includes access for disabled so that nobody in this district should feel discriminated against.
6. Improving the playing surface of Ivanhoe Park is important too."
7. Upgrade of Bowling Club clubhouse with sufficient space, toilet facilities and showers at John Street to accommodate ITC members.
8. "The replacement of the Ivanhoe Tennis Club clubhouse with an improved Clubroom extension for the Club in the Ivanhoe Bowling Clubhouse.
9. If the Ivanhoe Tennis Club courts at Ivanhoe Park are lost to other uses, then the replacement of the Ivanhoe Tennis Club courts at Ivanhoe Park with two smaller format courts at John Street is a must to ensure the capacity of courts available to the Club."
10. "Not much. Removing tennis courts is a retrograde step. But if they have to be removed from Ivanhoe park, perhaps putting them at John St might be appropriate, providing the lovely trees at John Street are not removed. And providing the Tennis Club can use Ivanhoe Bowling Club clubrooms which might need upgrading."
11. Development of pavilion at Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve. Potential development of pavilion at Chelsworth Park.

12. The proposed upgrade/development of a sports pavilion at Chelsworth Park. This location is in desperate need of a new pavilion that meets the latest community standards.
13. That the aging CPTC will get upgraded facilities.
14. Rebuild of grotty pavilions at Chelsworth Park is a priority
15. Updated rooms
16. In respect to the Ivanhoe Recreation Reserve (John St) I like the idea of consolidating the facilities/club rooms. This will allow for better utilization of the space, and upgraded facilities/club rooms.

Community Benefits

1. Better use of community space
2. The land is already there and being under-utilised
3. It seems to balance all the requirements well and accommodates all parties wishes as best you can.
4. great for the area
5. "The fact that the croquet lawn is being kept. Minimal changes to Chelsworth Park - please keep its natural beauty and don't overdevelop. The new pavilion should be in keeping with the relaxed feel down there. The pedestrianised walkway from Irvine Road across the Boulevard."

Croquet Club

1. Croquet club extension

Retention of EIBC

1. Overall it is a good plan apart from getting rid of the bowling club..
2. No sporting club should ever be forced out of their home
3. Not really interested other than why are you proposing to close a bowling club that is perfect for the precinct. My grand children love going to watch and talk to players of a Friday evening
4. Nothing - bowls club shouldn't be taken over.
5. I cannot see why the Council is planning to demolish the East Ivanhoe Bowling Club site and replace their greens with Netball courts, especially when the forecast growth in population is expected to require facilities to be built for older residents, not young people Why remove a bowls club from here? Has no consideration been given to constructing Netball courts on the Chelsworth Tennis Club Courts. The club is a virtual private club and spends very little money on its upkeep. A couple of the courts are not maintained and have been left unprepared. The quoted 30 members is a joke. Even 30 members could be better accommodated at the Johns Street courts or Eaglemont with better facilities existing there.
6. "As a Pennant Member of East Ivanhoe Bowling Club it means the world to me. It is my home away from home I get my exercises for the week and I meet my friends. I also attend all the functions. It is a fantastic Club. Please allow EIBC to keep our beautiful GRASS GREENS and do not destroy them with concrete courts and car parking. BANYULE CITY COUNCIL you have other options
 1. Give the Ivanhoe Netball Club the 2 disused Tennis Courts and they can still merge with Ivanhoe Junior Football Club and use their Club rooms
 2. Council has said in the Ivanhoe Precinct Plan the at Chelsworth Park you will create 3 multi-purpose courts for tennis and Netball like Ivanhoe Grammar ones. This could be a shared facility.
 3. And better still there is 8 Tennis Courts which have not been used since the 1990's by Northview Tennis Club, this would be perfect for Ivanhoe Netball Club, West Ivanhoe Netball and Macleod Netball Club tom use. 8 is the shortfall of courts that Banyule needs if you follow what Netball Victoria say in its report. It also has a Club house in the middle of the courts."
7. "Option 1 is the easy way out for Council and its officers and sees the destruction of the EIBC which has a proud and long history to create a space for another group. This is unfair and does not take into considerations the wishes of the EIBC members, some who have devoted a lifetime to the Club and does not take account the fact that many elderly members who are no longer able to play bowls use the clubrooms to see and spend sometime with lifelong friends who continue to be able to bowl. Council needs to be a little bit more adventurous and let the EIBC continue to do what they do and accommodate the girls netball clubs by finding alternative grounds for them. If Council had not sold all of the old Heidelberg High School site, then this venue would have been ideal. But for this sale, the EIBC is now in danger of being destroyed."
8. I think they should leave bowling Club alone and build netball courts elsewhere
9. Do not ruin a perfectly good community bowls club
10. None. It's destroying our club
11. I don't want netball courts.

12. The updating of the precinct would be fabulous, however please don't overlook East Ivanhoe Lawn Bowls who have been associated with this complex for the last 75 years. It would be fabulous for the proposed updated project to be inclusive for all in the community.
13. I'm more concerned for the bowling club. The members that play there are friendly and always having a chat when I walk by. I like many others would not like to see the bowls club go."

Good Use of Space

1. A coordinated approach between the two ovals. Am glad the croquet club is extending and the playground and BBQ area is excellent.
2. Subject to the proposed installation of netball courts in what is the East Ivanhoe Bowls Club, the plan will provide necessary improvement to the parks

Bowls User

1. Keeping the bowling club where it is.
2. "The replacement of the Ivanhoe Tennis Club clubhouse with an improved Clubroom extension for the Club in the Ivanhoe Bowling Clubhouse. If the Ivanhoe Tennis Club courts at Ivanhoe Park are lost to other uses, then the replacement of the Ivanhoe Tennis Club courts at Ivanhoe Park with two smaller format courts at John Street is a must to ensure the capacity of courts available to the Club."
3. Retention of lawn bowls at John St, Ivanhoe. Redevelopment of the clubrooms on this site
Possible development of pickle ball court.
4. Correct decision to retain the bowling facilities.
5. I love the club being 109 years old and being close to the shops and train and great neighbours
6. I like how you are not building apartments in John st
7. Continuation of lawn bowling at John St, as its stellar history over 109 years would be devastating to destroy.
8. Keeps Ivanhoe Bowls Club in its current place
9. I like that you have retained Ivanhoe bowls club and tennis club. It's a successful bowls club with a lovely culture that fits into the neighbourhood
10. To maintain bowls at Ivanhoe Bowling Club as we have a well managed club that is enjoyed by a large number of bowlers.
11. The residents that encircle the John street bowls are able to continue to enjoy the lifestyle they chose when moving into the area. The lawn bowls and tennis courts being part of the serenity of the area.
12. As a resident and member of the clubs in John Street, I like that Option one will enhance the facilities, make them safer, improve the amenity without undue increase to volume moving through the area which would impact on residents bounding these spaces.
13. Very thankful that plan one will rejuvenate the Ivanhoe bowls and tennis club. Being close to the train station is good for attendees.
14. The upgrade to the pavilion and access, as well as the potential hotshots courts. Not having netball courts in the John Street Reserve.
15. The replacement of the Ivanhoe Tennis Club clubhouse with an improved Clubroom extension for the Club in the Ivanhoe Bowling Clubhouse. The Ivanhoe Tennis Club full size courts are to be retained
16. The replacement of the Ivanhoe Tennis Club clubhouse with an improved Clubroom extension for the Club in the Ivanhoe Bowling Clubhouse. If the Ivanhoe Tennis Club courts at Ivanhoe Park are lost to other uses, then the replacement of the Ivanhoe Tennis Club courts at Ivanhoe Park with two smaller format courts at John Street is a must to ensure the capacity of courts available to the Club.
17. The replacement of the Ivanhoe Tennis Club clubhouse with an improved extension to Ivanhoe Bowling Clubhouse for the Ivanhoe Tennis Club. If the Ivanhoe Tennis Club courts at Ivanhoe Park are lost to other uses, then the replacement of the Ivanhoe Tennis Club courts at Ivanhoe Park with two smaller format courts at John Street is a must to ensure the capacity of courts available to the Club.
18. Improved club house for Ivanhoe tennis club. I hope that this includes toilet and bathroom facilities within the club house unlike the primitive toilets the tennis club currently uses. Addition of two hot shot courts next to the club house on John Street very important for expanding the facilities offered by the tennis club.
19. Improvements and expansion of the Ivanhoe Bowling Club club rooms to accommodate the Ivanhoe Tennis Club. Hot shots and Pickleball are great ways to get more kids into tennis-like sports and that's great for not only the John St courts but for local tennis in general. This is a good re-purposing of the rarely used tennis courts at Ivanhoe Park.
- I believe the decision to have Ivanhoe as the preferred club is correct as it has sufficient numbers of players, and, is very well run off the field with competent and experienced people.

21. Allows for more Sporting Clubs to access the area and allows community groups to use updated facilities to hold functions and meetings. Ivanhoe Bowls Club was established in 1912 over one hundred years ago and has a strong competitive and community focus. Maintaining this club and updating facilities will make it stronger and be fully utilized as a community asset.
22. Great to see netball has finally be included as an active sports club, with the football club. It will be great to see Ivanhoe football netball club as a hub of Ivanhoe park. Also pleasing to see 2 bowling clubs United at John street, it never made sense to have 2 bowling clubs 500metres apart.
23. Bowls consolidated at John St and consideration given to changing community needs for netball and expansion of croquet club at Ivanhoe park. Improved access at John St.
24. At John Street the synthetic and turf bowls is retained. It appears there is strong demand for it.

Improvements to area

1. That the area will be upgraded for people to use
2. Council is upgrading facilities at Ivanhoe Par

Sportsfield Lighting

1. LIGHTING for soccer pitch at Chelsworth is most needed!! Parking improved at Chelsworth park. Development of sports pavilion at Chelsworth park
2. The improved lighting for the soccer pitch
3. I think it's great. I also believe the precinct is in desperate need of flood lights and infrastructure to accommodate the clubs at Chelsworth park.
4. Will greatly improve the usability of the facility
5. Lights.
6. The planned lighting
7. The improvement to the Chelsworth Park facilities and floodlights which are in need of improvement to meet sporting participation demand at Old Ivanhoe Soccer Club and general users of the precinct. Floodlights at Chelsworth Park would increase opportunities for people to participate in sport and utilise the Chelsworth park sports fields. Given soccer is the leading participation sport in Australia, an investment in floodlights would enable council to cater the significant number of people who participate in grassroots football, and who will likely be motivated to participate following the 2023 FIFA Womens' World Cup.
8. The lights and sports pavilion definitely have to happen. on a Saturday both soccer and football teams have to sure the change rooms. Most of the time with people changing outside as there isn't enough space.
9. We need floodlights on the soccer pitch/es as well as upgraded locker rooms
10. Floodlights are needed badly as are club rooms
11. It makes it easier to train and we have little kids who need the lights to play
12. Increases its usability and brings it into the 21st century
13. Chelsworth needs new lights, current ones are terrible. Would bring new life to the area.
14. How much it will help the development of our club
15. Floodlight towers are needed desperately at Chelsworth Park. The kids have hacc soccer training and many groups are playing in the dark with inadequate portable lights. Two kids went temporarily missing for a period already this winter. Not safe at all
16. Great to have floodlights included for main soccer oval at Chelsworth Park. The soccer club really needs them. My children who play there often have to train in the dark in the winter months.
17. The prospect of the installation of flood lights on soccer field 1. As the leading participation sport in Victoria, I am enthused to see the council contemplate the investment in essential infrastructure which will support an increase in opportunities for Banyule residents to engage with the sport of soccer and the Chelsworth Park precinct. Given Australia will host the 2023 FIFA Womens' World Cup, investment in soccer infrastructure in the Banyule area will assist in accommodating the inevitable spike in participation rates among children and adults over the coming 24 months.
18. The need of floodlights when around the grounds at night & older rooms could do with a revamp
19. The addition of lighting for the soccer club
20. Lighting upgrades at Chelsworth
21. lighting
22. The Old Ivanhoe Soccer club at Chelsworth Park (where my children play) is in desperate needs of lights and improved facilities at Chelsworth Park. Good to see these included in the Precinct Plan
23. Pavilion, upgraded lighting, parking and roadway entry/exit

24. I really think the upgrade of the club houses and the flood lights will be so important and useful to everyone
25. Improved lighting on the sporting fields at Chelsworth Park and redeveloped change room facilities.
26. The installation of light at Chelsworth park. The park can be used after 5.30 during the winter and spread where everyone trains and therefore causing less damage to the grass as they do know because football and soccer train in the one area. Also, the changerooms/clubhouse and pavilion need urgent attention.
27. New lighting and upgrade of pavilion areas
28. Upgraded facilities (Change Rooms, Pavilions, car parking, etc) to modern standards across the three sites in particular to Ivanhoe Park and Chelsworth Park. Lighting at Chelsworth Park.

Installation of Netball Courts

1. Finally gives a home to girls to train. Can come together as a club
2. It allows the community to gather in the one place and build a strong sporting community across multiple sports or footy & netball. Typically netball at the club is predominantly played by girls, however having courts at the same place where the footy is played would broaden the awareness of the game and hopefully promote participation across the community.
3. A home for my daughters club
4. That it includes Ivanhoe Netball Club, as I have daughters that play for INC.
5. Need netball courts but they need to be under cover and with lights.
6. The opportunity to finally have netball courts in Ivanhoe. We have two footy fields, Ford Park and Ivanhoe Park but nothing for netball.
7. Allows access for all groups particularly young women
8. Netball courts
9. Inclusion of netball facilities in Ivanhoe - much needed
10. The introduction of the netball courts. Ivanhoe has many netball teams who have no where to practice locally at present.
11. My daughter plays for Ivanhoe Netball Club and we live in Ivanhoe East. We need these facilities, available locally and would greatly assist the development of the players
12. My daughters play netball for Ivanhoe Netball Club. The opportunity that this precinct gives them is to play their sport in the community in which they live.
13. As a former junior netballer I love the idea of netball courts, but not at the expense of another club
14. Netball sounds good
15. As an outdoor group training business that has been in the area for years. I like the possibility of having to use the netball court (hoping that there's lights on the court) for our early morning training classes when the oval is wet. Which is very often during Winter.
16. I support the plan to have netball courts where players from junior to senior age groups can train and play competitive matches. These courts will be able to be used by both social and elite players.
17. That Ivanhoe Netball Club, with the biggest membership of the Banyule league, will finally have a home - shared with the local football club.
18. The consolidation of sports as per current playing requirements, recognition of the increased demand for female facilities. Proper use of land. Much needed upgrade to existing facilities and vegetation in the area.
19. Local courts for our girls to play at
20. It gives the Club I play netball for a place to call home so at least we have a base to belong to. Also, we will have exposure to other sports and with 3 x courts, we could hopefully have more training days and more events.
21. This option provides facilities for all kinds of sports and will finally include the most popular female sport, netball. It means netball has a place in the neighbourhood and provides a common space for all members of the family and community.
22. The opportunity for Ivanhoe football netball club would be the absolute best outcome for the community
23. I think the area needs additional netball courts
24. All our family have lived in Banyule for over 40 years and enjoyed using this precinct for football club activity for the boys, playgrounds for the grandchildren, music events such as carols on the oval and just kicking the football around the park. The eastern end of the precinct has been fenced off and out of bounds with the bowls, croquet and unused tennis courts. It is time the precinct was thought of as a whole and open it up to public use. The need for netball courts in Banyule is a huge issue with girls sport missing out. We regularly visit the country and love watching the netball and football clubs sharing the same times playing and supporting each other. We would love to see this in Banyule. Our daughters played netball at school but there was no-where for them to continue playing in our local community. This is a wonderful idea with the crying need to provide these facilities within the precinct.

25. New netball courts
26. Fantastic use of facilities. Introducing netball courts is so very welcome. I have played netball for the last 45 years I have lived in Ivanhoe and have never had a court locally that I could access in my leisure time to practise. To connect the netball courts to a precinct allows families in the community to potentially have all their members playing or enjoying spectating their choice of sport at the one venue. Imagine an Ivanhoe Football/Netball/Cricket/Tennis club. I really affirm the concentration of the bowling clubs. There are many bowling club facilities within our local community, (Ivanhoe, East Ivanhoe, Alphington, Fairfield, Heidelberg, Rosanna) that fully cater for the community needs
27. The proposed combining use of the bowling greens basically across the road in Ivanhoe is so sensible. I fully support the plan.
28. Girls sport is under-represented in the Ivanhoe community. As a mother of 2 now adult daughters, who struggled to belong to a local netball team and didn't have a training venue other than from the generosity of local schools at the time. Netball in Ivanhoe has needed a base for many years and having that home base at the Ivanhoe sports precinct puts young people at a hub with multiple sports. All sport for young people is a priority and girls sport is particularly under represented across the community. Given the close proximity of the Ivanhoe Bowling Club it makes sense to combine the 2 clubs and then create a netball club base which doesn't exist now.
26. This is a much needed reform of Banyule's community facilities in the Ivanhoe area. As a parent of two girls who played netball and basketball enthusiastically throughout their teenage years, I am only too aware of the completely unfair current allocation of facilities in our area - I've driven too far, too often not to be. It is absolutely right and proper that the community, through its council, review the best and fairest allocation of its scarce public land. The history of sell-offs of school sites by successive state governments does not help, nor does the incredibly rapid population growth in Ivanhoe due to apartment constructions. It is time. The Bowls club have monopolised too much of our land for too long - they have more than adequate facilities within a very small geographic footprint. Time to put our young people and young families - and especially our girls - first.
27. The netball courts are a wonderful idea. Girls are missing out on having these facilities in the area.
28. Girls will have a netball facility
29. 3 new netball courts for INC, long overdue
30. I like that young girls such as those belonging to netball teams will have a permanent place to train, a place to belong and feel connected to the community. Just the way a lot of young boys for a lot of years have had connection to that by football ovals.
31. Great to have the popular sports of netball and football in the same precinct. Makes it very appealing for families.
32. Allows for multi- generational access to recreational facilities. Finally some netball courts!
33. Allows the biggest netball club in the district a fair chance to have a home, with three courts that are absolutely necessary to support the growing club
34. I love how there will be netball courts for Ivanhoe netball club and that it will support women's sport. I feel because of the ethos of the club, that they are inclusive and forward thinking in regards to women's sport, it is essential that they receive a court otherwise it is impossible for their vision to be properly implemented.
35. I like the netball courts
36. It supports women in sport by providing facilities to accommodate women's sport
37. Can have a dedicated netball room / courts for our club and close to home, although we'll be finished junior sport by the time it's developed.
38. The fact that Ivanhoe netball club could have a home stadium
39. Enables the younger members of the community access to good sporting facilities and for parents to be able to drop off in one area without driving to 3 or 4 different venues. Female sporting participation will be boosted.
40. I like how there is netball courts so it gives more people a place to play
41. Ivanhoe netball club will finally have some home courts that is so critical for a dominant and important female sport
42. Fantastic opportunity for Ivanhoe netball club to have a home base(which we have never had) A precinct like this provides such a positive, healthy, inclusive environment for so many, in particular our huge group of Ivanhoe netball club members.."
43. New and improved facilities. We need more netball courts. Sad that my stairs at the old grandstand at Ford park are gone. Heaps of us use to run up and down them. The new facilities look amazing however.
44. Netball courts are a must No need for the bowls club to be there

48. Love the way it is inclusive of more sports/genders as well as making the best use of tight land space There is no need for two clubs of same sport in such a small suburb
49. Adding netball is great - but why reduce sporting infrastructure?? Keep bowling greens ... there is more than enough space to add netball
50. I like that the net ballers are getting courts at Ivanhoe park. Also like the plan to improve the Ivanhoe Bowls Club into a shared club house the Ivanhoe Tennis Club. Hot shot & pickle courts would be a great facility to have in the area.
51. Bowls will be maintained at John Street and netball will be catered for at Ivanhoe Park.
52. The inclusion of 3 netball courts (I don't think 2 may be enough as per option 2). Creating a more open and useable Ivanhoe Park. Improvement to clubrooms, which are old and not fit for purpose and therefore not used - currently a waste and an eye sore. Rationalization of lawn bowls at one location - preferably John St
53. Bowls remaining in a quiet area with improved access to and facilities for member and community use at the John Street site. In terms of broader community usage, there's to be a safe walking link between the sports facilities south of Lower Heidelberg Rd. Inclusion of long-needed netball courts in the overall plan at the location with potential for better parking, yet less noise impact on nearby residents. Croquet lawn to be improved to international standards.
54. Very pleased to see the inclusion of lighting to be added at Chelsworth Park. Often it is so dark at the end of training and it would be much safer for Council be able to provide lighting on more of the pitches. The addition of netball courts at Ivanhoe Park is a fantastic investment also.
55. Walking trail between Ivanhoe Park and Chelsworth Park - proposed lighting for Chelsworth Park for the Old Ivanhoe Soccer Club. Installation of netball courts at Ivanhoe Park.
56. I support consolidating the bowls clubs and addin the netball courts. I strongly support turning the East Ivanhoe bowls club into a shared community space.
57. Great to have so many sports having facilities and fantastic for netball to have a home
58. Modernised facilities. Netball courts. Upgrading and cleaning up the area (ie similarly to Ford Park, Oriel Rd?) Ivanhoe Tan
59. Brings local sports together for families - football, netball, cricket. Gives lawn bowls one focus area to develop rather than 2 spaces that are not well utilised and may mean its a dollar saving for the community ie, not maintaining 2 venues. Finally provides local courts for netball which has been missing in the area and will allow the club to secure better sponsorship and a home. Families may have all children training at the same location or in a closer vicinity than they used to be.
60. It gives women's sport o home at Ivanhoe Park, with Netball close to football and cricket. Supports the stronger bowling Club. Provides strategic improvements for all sport.
61. It addresses the growing need for female sports and updates all the facilities that require updates. I also like the link between Ivanhoe Park and Chelsworth Park, I like the fact Ivanhoe park will have more open space

Need for Tennis Courts

1. We have invested a lot of money into netball stadiums in the past few years but need to invest money into other facilities for older generations. Tennis, Lawn bowls and other sports need to be looked at. Tennis is a sport that needs support with a number of local Banyule Clubs not have sufficient court numbers and members of those clubs having to travel away to other councils to have enough courts for competition.

Negative Sentiment

1. Not much.
2. I Don't like this option.
3. I don't agree with nor support the proposed precinct plan in option one. I believe there are better alternative solutions which directly meet the needs of Netball Clubs in the precinct.
 - there are 2 disused Tennis Courts at Ivanhoe Park which could be used to the Ivanhoe Netball Club
 - you have committed to the creation of 3 multi-purpose courts for Tennis and Netball (similar to Ivanhoe Grammar) at Chelsworth Park. It would be sensible to purpose these as a shared facility.
 - there are 8 Tennis Courts which have not been used since the 1990's by Northview Tennis Club which could also be purposed for use for Ivanhoe Netball Club, West Ivanhoe Netball Club and Macleod Netball Club consistent with the 8 court shortage in Banyule identified by Netball Victoria in its report. Northview also has a Club house in the middle of the courts.
4. No to option 1
5. Nothing really.
6. NO TO OPTION 1. We want to be around for another 70 years. The best Bowls Club in Australia.

7. Totally opposed to Option One. The merging of EIBC with the Ivanhoe Bowls Club should not proceed. The EIBC should be maintained and alternative sporting fields be found for other sports. I will vote against any Councillor (in my Ward) who supports this Option.
8. Do not like Option One
9. I am not in favour of option one.
10. I'm more interested to know why you would want to close a beautiful bowling club, that does so many great things for the area
11. This proposal is a disgrace
12. Not a great idea, there are other sites in the council area for this to occur
13. I strongly oppose OPTION 1. It would be an appalling decision that would cause huge backlash in the community if this went ahead.
14. I don't. Makes no sense to me other than that it probably saves Council some money on development costs.
15. I do not support option 1
16. Nothing - because it is a plan to kill our club.
17. I don't like anything.
18. I don't but, that you don't provide other options to comment on. I would prefer option 2.
19. I don't like anything
20. Terrible
21. Do NOT like it at all As the plan is weighted to heavily towards Ivanhoe Netball Girls
22. I don't. I'm a resident and I think this proposal is a disgrace, the park is going to be flooded with even more people. The residents who pay a premium to live in this area shouldn't be subjected to the netball club taking over. We'll never be able to use the park as it's going to be crowded.
23. Except for the abolition of the East Ivanhoe Bowls Club, Option 1 is workable. Option 2 is far more practical and should be considered
24. zilch
25. not much at all
26. Improving and looking after ageing amenities (but not to decimate any clubs current space)
27. Nothing I like
28. Not much. Should start again. Council by putting up only one option has already made its decision about getting rid of a club that supports elderly recreation. Why not place the netball courts where the disused tennis courts are now? Or is there a larger agenda here?
29. Nothing
30. Nothing can't bowl have to find a new club which is a shame as I like the club
31. Nothing
32. I don't
33. Very little.

Open Spaces

1. As a resident in the area I am happy with most of the proposals in both options. It is important to preserve all of these sites for current and future residents and avoid over development of the sites. I also think it is important to retain the character of the area by not aiming to be too modern etc in design and by preserving existing vegetation/ trees. I strongly prefer option 2 which is a more appropriate use of the space than option 1.

Sporting Facilities

1. Inclusive of all clubs and sports allows access for juniors and women as well as older groups.
2. Proximity to other amenities like Chelsworth.
3. A clear very well thought out plan that encompasses all requirements for all Clubs within the precinct and is reflective of sporting requirements, current and future.
4. The more sport in the area the better, especially with new facilities.
5. Great to have all sports in one area
6. extension of croquet club facilities construction of netball courts upgrading of infrastructure more open space demolition of tennis courts consolidation of bowls clubs"
7. It's a celebration of so many things; netball, sports in general, community spirit & development and of course, WOMEN IN SPORT. It provides a growing Ivanhoe Netball Club a home. This club is one of the biggest clubs in Banyule with many participants and volunteers involved. This proposal opens the door for increased community involvement in many ways
 - o Specialist sessions
 - o Fitness session Round robins

- Open invitation for use by other Clubs/Associations/Businesses
 - Social evenings/days
 - Club meetings
 - Fundraising events
 - Club trials
 - Local netball competitions for the wider community
 - Mixed netball competitions
 - Family/social competitions
 - Recreational use of the area by the entire community
8. Keeping clubs together, access for the community of a widely involved sports. Keeping resources within our community and municipalities. A home and acces to resources for netball whilst connecting to other sport and keeping community
 9. I like the council's initiative to improve sporting facilities in the area
 10. It addresses all sporting club issues and is inclusive of both active and passive recreation.
 11. Increase the professionalism and accessibility of the precinct
 - Allow a number of teams to play at the same time generating an environment to foster talent and bring the community together
 - Will help grow all sporting codes in the area
 12. Joining Ivanhoe oval and Chelsworth park. Having the football and netball teams located in close proximity at Ivanhoe Park. Improving / upgrading Irvine road to two lanes (?) past the intersection with Flora Grove.
 13. It's gives more scope for kids and adults to coincide with the footy also allowing the local soccer club to grow and succeed further.
 14. Well needed for the community. This will put us up with the best metro precincts in Melbourne and stop local families going to other areas for sport
 15. I like that it is going to use the full potential of the parks and hell created a greater community gathering while also giving the people that are most active there the right facilities and facilities that an area such as Ivanhoe deserved and should have.
 16. I am in full support of Option 1. It provides a sensible solution to the needs of the Ivanhoe/Banyule bowling community, netball community, croquet community and casual users. The John Street facility is underused and will benefit greatly from the proposed upgrade. This is of course contingent upon a traffic management program for an area which is heavily residential.
 17. I like the part about improving the infrastructure and the netball courts.
 18. The proposed plan is well overdue, and I believe this upgrading in sporting recourses and infrastructure will be very beneficial for the community.
 19. Modern space, collaborative rooms and significantly more advanced and greater facilities for growing club numbers at junior and senior level.
 20. Delivers facilities consistent with local area needs
 21. The Improvements to the sports facilities . Access and Equity
 22. Balanced approach to providing all the sports access to facilities.
 23. Croquet facilities improved. Introduction of netball courts.
 24. Option one is my preferred option. I support the Ivanhoe bowling club staying as it provides important recreational and social activity for the local community. The club is inclusive and brings together members of the community from a range of age groups.I am pleased that option one also notes that Ivanhoe Bowling club would have improved facilities with better accessibility. I also support the tennis club - our family of 4 are members and we use it regularly. It also has a great training program for children. I also support the netball courts at Ivanhoe Park. It makes sense to have the netball courts at Ivanhoe Park as they will be able to use the Club house which has facilities for female and male players. Netball is one of the most played sports in Australia and there are no facilities in the area. It is also a sport played by a lot girls and women - female sport is not as well supported in the area as the more traditional male sports.
 25. The upgrade of facilities for a variety of different sporting groups.
 26. One big sporting hub. Great for uniting the community.
 27. Keeps the sports close together
 28. Unfortunately, 2 tennis courts have been lost to the Ivanhoe area in this plan. However, I support new netball courts and 2 new hot shots courts at John Street. Pickleball is enormously popular and additionally it accommodates older adults and people with mobility issues. Banyule desperately needs more facilities forthe elderly and people with mobility issues to encourage social participation and activity. The smaller courts would also encourage children who live in the area to play sport and learn new skills
 29. Covers so many sports for the community, particularly gives good "homes" for bowls, netball and tennis.

29. ENABLES ADDITIONAL SPORTING FACILITIES EG NETBALL AND CROQUET
30. It looks after the sports that currently use this precinct as well as providing a home for netball.
31. I like having all the football ovals close by, encourages community spirit
32. Make it a one stop shop community based sporting precinct for clubs and the whole community
33. There is recognition for a number of sporting organisations to play over the 2 main sites.
34. That all my children can be in the same area fir their sporting needs and walk home when finished.
35. It's open plan layout looks amazing. It aligns with how sports are moving in these current times and for the foreseeable future and allows for easy integration of all sports across the entire community and within close and workable proximity with one another. The layout of option one shows a very carefully considered option - careful to retain an attractive landscape which is imperative in these times.
36. It seems to cater for all the needs of Clubs in the Precinct now and into the foreseeable future.
37. I like that you are investing in sports precinct.
38. That it caters for all age groups. It is a culturally sensitive to what residents in Ivanhoe need - lots of activities which is good for both physical and mental health. Good open space use and not high rise apartments with congestion issues.
39. Fare for all of the sporting clubs
40. I like the way it gets more sports involved in the area whilst consolidating the current sports with better facilities. I believe it will look after the area for re relational Activities for many years
41. Retaining the john St Ivanhoe bowls club and upgrading facilities. Its remains a perfect facility so close to nearby houses and facility for locals. Also like the pickle ball option near tennis club. I like how ivanhoe park will be more a sports precinct with netball, football etc as that is a larger green space near main rd and the traffic and noise is better managed their. Chelsworth upgrade is also great for locals and sports clubs. I think the local schools and clubs, kids will get great use from all these facilities.
42. I live close by and love the easy access to green spaces and the sporting facilities. I like that option on e consolidates bowls and tennis in the one space already set up for these sports and frees up space for introduction of new facilities such as netball. I also like that the clubs in John street will ge new upgraded facilities that will prove an asset to these clubs and the community they serve.
43. Netball courts, better use of Ivanhoe park area, redevelopment of Ivanhoe park area, extension of the under-utilised croquet and tennis courts at back of Ivanhoe park, collaborative approach with school towards Chelsworth park with new pavilion and hopefully the sharing of the tennis courts. Could not see it but I hope there is a new toilet block that is larger and more modern for Ivanhoe Park and Chelsworth as it is a big gap at present. Great idea to add netball courts as this is lacking in Ivanhoe and there are 2 bowls clubs within 500 m of each other, I am sure with dwindling use.
44. The Sportground upgrade is very much needed for all year use. I am also really happy about the walking track to go around Ivanhoe Park with connections to Chelsworth.

Walking Spaces

1. I am a local resident, not a sports club member and the precinct plan primarily addresses sports club users who travel to our area by car. Myself and my family use Chelsworth park every day.
2. I like the open spaces with NO fences. Good for my mental health - feel like I'm in the country. I love to walk around Chelsworth park with my dog - off the lead. Meeting My neighbors and walking the dogs. social interactions with local residents. Local meeting place
3. I like the fact that they are making a walking track that connects the two parks and the fact that they are funding the OISC is amazing with the addition of the lights
4. Improved access between Chelsworth Park and Ivanhoe Park
5. Expanded walking tracks
6. Improved amenities, Walking tracks
7. The walking track linking the two paths.
8. Walking track linking Chelsworth Park to Ivanhoe Park.
9. Improved opportunities for passive recreation
10. Better pathways and access at all parks, improving the tennis courts at Chelsworth. I agree with providing needed courts for Ivanhoe netball club, just not the location and the number of courts.
11. Flexible community spaces at Ivanhoe East Bowls clubhouse Walking/exercise track around site with exercise stations and distance markers. Improved landscaping (hopefully this involves removing invasive weed species

and planting natives at the park). Upgrading tennis courts at Chelsworth (and clubrooms) to provide multipurpose courts Walking track linking Ivanhoe and Chelsworth Parks

12. As an older member of the local community, and a potential member of the croquet/bowls clubs, I endorse the plan to retain these areas. As a dog walker, I am keen that the leash off areas be retained.
13. More walking tracks connecting to river, improved road access and car parking - I mainly use Chelsworth Park for dog walking

Other

1. All of it
2. all plans will benefit all involved in the community
3. Are you serious
4. Area needs a big Reno& freshen up
5. Best option Makes Economic sense
6. Best plan caters for all options
7. Chelsworth park
8. community vibes of course!
9. Everything
10. Everything
11. Everything it's a good plan
12. Gender affirmative!
13. Good
14. Hardly anything
15. I am a resident of 20 Toora Street Ivanhoe. The current precinct has served our family for 17 years in both tennis and bowls activities. Our children from as young as 8 and now in their 20's have enjoyed on-going tennis lessons, we pay for a yearly membership and enjoy playing tennis casually on weekends. As a family we have attended social days. We have also hired the facilities for my husband's 60th birthday.
16. I do not like, nor support Option 1
17. I do not support Option 1. I am a close resident to John Street area living in Toora Street where parking is already tight and congested at various times and do not wish to see the whole East Ivanhoe Bowls club forced to move to this location and bring over 200 additional players and cars into the small enclosed area.
18. I do not support the proposed plan.
19. I like the concept of the precinct
20. I would like to see the other options before I decide.
21. It appears that our club has been missed in your plans. We have been a tenant at Chelsworth for over 30 years. Our club is doing very well at the moment and continues to grow.
22. It is recognized as having the best playing surface and conditions. It is also the most convenient to public transport making the club facilities highly accessible.
23. It's great, it must be implemented.
24. John St is actually utilised. Option 2 John St really has no purpose. the land is essentially just cleared, and then it will be sold and development occurs
25. John St Recreation Reserve: Maintaining structured recreation area.
26. More inclusive and more diversity
27. Most changes don't effect me, aside from Chelsworth Park
28. My comments are directed to the general outdoor fitness pursuits of the Banyule - Ivanhoe/Heidelberg area residents.
29. Not a great deal.
30. Not much: in most areas it's a lot of cosmetic change that doesn't improve the utility at all
31. Nothing
32. Nothing. Council survey is blatantly biased because it seeks responses to only one Option 1.
33. There are many other optional sites for basketball/netball courts in Banyule, with vastly more community benefits than the proposed Option 1. Olympia Ward has the highest youth drug problem in Banyule. These kids need new facilities NOW.
34. Option No1 I like plan F "Croquet to remain----" etc and " be extended----"
35. Overall I pot the general facilities - tired
36. Peaceful
37. Sounds very good
38. Support it

39. The ability to create an economy in the area for local sport clubs. Jobs for youths. Also provides a Positive environment for groups to exercise. With our world riddle by covid these types of developments are what propel communities forward.
40. The recognition the declining membership of East Ivanhoe makes it a unviable sporting club.
41. They don't discriminate on people's race, sex, age, or disability.
42. Upgraded community access, and the original site for Ivanhoe Bowls Club will remain in it's spiritual home. Everything else I'm neutral on.
43. Very little
44. Welcome home
45. Well thought out and with funding of facilities by external groups eg IGS great outcomes for all users.
46. Yes

Negative Aspects of the Option One Plan

Parking Concerns

1. Just need to make sure there is enough parking.

Chelsworth Grammar Impacts

1. The residents of John St are not going to be pleased with the increase in traffic in their area. They are already battling overflow parking from Ivanhoe Station. Why aren't the netballers given access to the Space Centre connected to Ivanhoe East Primary School. This Centre was supposed to include broad community use but it appears to be monopolised by Ivanhoe Knights. I'm very concerned about the involvement of Ivanhoe Grammar in the rebuilding of the facilities within Chelsworth Park. Ivanhoe Grammar, a very wealthy private school, should not be allowed to further impinge on the community use of the this park.

Separate Tennis Courts

1. Separation of two sets of tennis courts. This is a minor thing that could be a missed opportunity for consolidation.

Courts

1. The area next to Croquet Court becomes dead space as "passive recreation." Keep as courts

More for Cricket

1. What's happening with the cricket club? Will that be staying in Irvine rd or will the soccer be taking that oval? I can see no mention of it anywhere.
2. Yes our grounds don't appear in your plans
3. Option 1 does not show summer configuration and cricket grounds.

Environmental Concerns

1. I'm concerned about any overdevelopment of Chelsworth Park and its natural beauty. Also concerned about night time lighting disturbing our native wildlife down there - including Powerful Owls, possums, bird life, and snakes. Strict limits to when lights must be turned off (no later than say 8pm) would be a possible compromise to protect our wildlife and provide sports clubs with more access.
 - I'm also concerned about having any large glitzy pavillon at Chelsworth Park that is not in keeping with its surrounds. The current dark green building which contains public toilets melds in well with its surroundings.
 - I'm concerned about overdevelopment of our beautiful East Ivanhoe and Ivanhoe. I love the relaxed, "Crackerjack" feel of the current club house and green at East Ivanhoe Bowls. We do not want to change the character of our suburb.
2. Proposed lighting to Chelsworth Park - this area has a lot of bird life and wild life, and introduction of lighting will likely negatively impact the 'bush' feel that is associated with Chelsworth Park.
3. Don't want to lose the Ivanhoe East Bowls club. It's iconic in the area, used and loved by locals. Concerned about lighting to Chelsworth Park and wildlife.

Grammar School Use

1. The proposal for the building of a pavilion for the use of the Grammar school in Chelsworth park, plus ancillary lighting may restrict the use by the local residents for the passive activities which are highly valued. I realise that IGS do sterling work re the maintenance of the park- but in recent years there has been a steady encroachment on grounds by the school (tennis courts for IGS use only, scoreboards and permanent fencing and this seems to be a further move to consolidate IGS hold and control over the use of the communal facilities. I feel that residents access to the parks , outside sporting events, must not be restricted. This is particularly important as the Ivanhoe area has seen substantial development and increase in residential numbers in the past few years. Dog walkers in particular, enjoy the off leash areas , a comparative but greatly prized feature of the parks
2. Increased buildings and presence of IGS. Implied assumption that as Ivanhoe Grammar holds the lease, that they have the biggest say, when it is public land.

More for John Street

1. I would like to see more upgraded facilities at Ivanhoe Bowls such as improvements to the clubhouse (eg. a second story) and greens.

Poor Pedestrian Circulation

1. I don't see how this can be done unless the clubhouse is moved backwards or the fence along Lower Heidelberg Rd is extended outward to the footpath and the sometimes dangerous path between 2 courts is removed. This is why we were happy with the Council promise in the Master Plan of 2010 ?? and 2011 (I gave you a copy of this at the meeting in the Football Pavilion last Monday evening. I think it would be logical for the John St Tennis Club to be transferred to the Eglemont Tennis Club in the Reserve just off the Boulevard. Melway Map 31 K 10

More for Charlesworth

1. The lack of listed upgrades to Chelsworth Park.
2. The lack of focus on the facilities at Chelsworth park is concerning

Lack of Passive Uses

1. Lack of parks for the kids
2. Less passive use of facilities compared to option 2

Lighting impacts on residents

1. As a local resident family adjoining Chelsworth Park we do not like planning for more field lighting in particular lighting on the oval immediately adjacent to our back yards with all of increased noise and traffic. Ten new large multi light poles in Chelsworth will have significant impacts including visual impacts. Training under lights at night has high noise impact and the type of noise with calling out has high disturbance to residents use of their outdoor space. We want clear statements on limits of days and times for training. We want no games or training under lights on weekends. We already have weekends overrun with increased, high sports use and traffic. We are particularly concerned about lighting and night training in the playing field immediately adjacent to our homes and yards. This use of the fields under lights takes away our opportunity to use our space at home for time with family and friends and we will suffer significant impacts on the use and amenity of our homes and yards. We are also concerned about the visual impacts of poles and built structures. We want these in black not metallic colour. These visual impacts take away from the open space use by the many other users of Chelsworth. We would accept lighting even on three fields if it had defined weekday time limits and is not in the fields adjacent to our back yards and private home spaces and used black coloured poles. We do not want increased security lighting it will not add security over existing levels of lighting and introduces light pollution impacts

2. I live at no 15 Flora Grove, which overlooks the park and appears to be in direct line of the lighting. I have concerns about the impact on our fair and reasonable enjoyment of our home and also note the lack of detail as to where the lighting and direction of the lighting will actually be on your published plan. We have had no objection to the smaller lights on the football oval but the proposed lights are much closer to Flora Grove houses and will impact. It will also increase usage and subsequent parking issues that can already be problematic. It seems it will significantly impact on our neighborhood amenity. I refer you to relevant sections of the act that are relevant to this but of course, above and beyond this, it is unfair given previous assurances given when the current lights have been placed there. Having backed onto Chelsworth Park for over 20yrs I know from my own experience that security issues are largely a nonsense, with very few and only minor incursions during that whole time. Even the dog never bothered barking at any goings on. Given I am a 61 yr old woman and regularly walk down there at night, sometimes as late as midnight, I have never once felt in any danger. I have discovered that wild life is active down there and I have big concerns for their wellbeing with this extra lighting and activity. The area is something of an oasis and edges on to quite natural bushland. A rarity and something to be treasured, guarded and protected. We are the custodians of this diminishing natural environment in Melbourne. I am including info from a Melbourne Urban planner on the relevant acts and would like specific information regarding this but also wish to have the points I have raised above considered. The proposed lighting within Chelsworth Park should be designed in accordance with AS2560.1:2018 (General Principles) and AS2560.2.3-2007 (Specific Applications Lighting for Football (all codes)) and AS4282. Council must prepare an Lighting Impact Assessment to ensure that the proposed lighting within the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct adheres with the principles outlined below and does not have a negative impact on sensitive receptors adjacent to Chelsworth Park and Ivanhoe Park including adjacent residential properties and environmental matters (including flora and fauna). Findings from this report must be incorporated into the Masterplan and design of the future works. Council must prepare a Flora and Fauna Impact Assessment that considers all elements of the works, including an assessment on the additional lighting proposed within Chelsworth Park and Ivanhoe Park. Findings from this report must be incorporated into the Masterplan and design of the future works.
- a. AS2560.1:2018 General Principles Outlines
 - i. Section 2.10.4.1 states 'any outdoor lighting installation is a potential source of obtrusive light for surrounding properties...restrictions and requirements regarding obtrusive light will frequently be applied by authorities such as local planning bodies'. AS 4282 controls the effects of obtrusive light and should be considered when designing the new lighting infrastructure to mitigate impacts to residential properties adjacent to the all sporting precincts in the Ivanhoe Sports Precinct.
 - b. AS2560.2.3-2007
 - i. Lighting to be designed to comply with Table 1 lighting criteria for Amateur Level sports including requirements for training, club competition and match practice . The table outlines thresholds for maintained average horizontal illuminance.
 - c. AS24282
 - i. Section 2.3 Influence of Surrounding Developments
 - ii. The obtrusive effects of the lighting system may be significantly influenced by the following factors:
 1. the use of the area abutting or in close proximity to the proposed development
 2. the topography of the area surrounding the lighting installation. Residential developments at a lower level that that of the lighting installation are more likely to be subjected to a direct view of the luminaires
 3. Physical features, such as adjacent buildings, trees and spectator stands, that may be effective in restricting light spill beyond the boundaries of the development.
 4. The location of the proposed development relative to (i) areas of special significance, e.g. areas have environmental significance.
 - d. Section 2.4 Specific Effects
 - i. Section 2.4.1 Effects of residents
 - ii. Effects on residents generally involve a perceived reduction of amenity arising from light technical factors such as the following:

1. the illumination from spill light being obtrusive, particularly where the light enters habitable rooms.
 2. the direct view of bright luminaires from normal viewing directions causing annoyance, distraction or even discomfort. The luminous intensity of a luminaire, in a nominated direction, is an indicator of this effect.
- e. The tolerable levels of each of these light technical parameters will be influenced by ambient lighting existing in the environment where the light technical parameters are being calculated. I also have major concerns about the bowls move as I feel the separation of the clubrooms and greens will have a devastating impact on members. Social contact is essential to the age demographic for both physical and mental well-being. I am a psychotherapist who has worked extensively with the aged and have severe reservations about this proposal. I think it will take a severe toll on the health and wellbeing of the members. Both netball and bowls need their own locations. They are not natural cohabiters. It will not be useful as there will be no ownership for either, the young will also be disadvantaged but have access to more social amenities, tend to be more flexible in outlook and have the physical capacity to easily engage with them. Perhaps a netball club could consolidate with the football club. More aligned demographic. It is not reasonable to take away an established club amenity to deal with the prior lack of council action in providing for netball in Banyule.
3. More light towers on Chelsworth Park will further erode the "natural" environment, increase noise for residents. Traffic and parking issues - already a problem - will flow further into the night. This is a MAJOR intrusion on the amenity of the area and not in keeping with the natural bushland setting which makes it unique.
 4. The additional lighting proposed to the playing oval closest to the rear of Flora Grove residences is not welcome. It isn't simply light spill that is the issue; it is the increased acoustic nuisance extending later into evenings. Anyone that lives in the area knows first hand that many users are loud and obnoxious, as well as frequently swearing at the top of their lungs. Bringing this closer to families that have homes near by is not. A flyer has been dropped in the letterboxes of residences highlighting this issue, and for very good reason.

Loss of East Ivanhoe Bowls Club

1. LOSS OF THE EAST IVANHOE BOWLS CLUB
2. A consolidation of bowls at John Street with tennis, with less impact on residents amenity.
3. Absolutely. No need to get rid of a 70 year old bowling club.
4. Amalgamating the 2 bowls clubs and building 3 netball courts at east Ivanhoe bowls. This is a ridiculous proposal!!! They are both healthy clubs in their own right and an important community asset for their members, as well as the broader community who do barefoot bowls or use the Clubrooms for school trivia nights etc. 2 netball courts with lights are enough, and could go where the old tennis courts are. OR even better they could use the new multi purpose courts at Chelsworth, and share these with Chelsworth tennis club (which is a very small club). I am a recent committee member of West Ivanhoe netball club, our club is a similar size and if our 2 courts were lit they would be more than enough for our needs, as well as being able to share with broader community.
5. "Both option one and option two propose that Netball Courts be part of the draft plan. I am not aware of any other option proposed. Whilst it is important that Netball courts be provided this should not be at the expense of the East Ivanhoe Bowling Club. This Club has been an important part of the fabric of East Ivanhoe for many years. The Club provides a venue for many community activities as well as providing an important recreational and social hub particularly for older residents. Option one is contrary to the Council's intent set out in the Banyule Older Adults Strategic Plan 2017 -2021 and the Age-friendly Banyule Policy Statement. Research has shown that one outcome of Covid 19 is that older adults are becoming more anxious about re-engaging in their communities. To in effect close the East Ivanhoe Bowling Club removes an important accessible venue for older adults going forward. It is a Club I intend to join as I approach retirement. As a long term resident of East Ivanhoe I recall the proposal to close the Ivanhoe Park Croquet due to low membership. The residents opposed this and many including myself joined. The Club was saved and is now very strong. The long established East Ivanhoe Bowling Club is in a similar position and post Covid will be an important recreational and community hub for all East Ivanhoe Residents. There are other options for the netball club including:
 - a. The Chelsworth Tennis Club which has 30 members and appears to be run by a small group. Rarely used
 - b. -the area around the Eaglemont Tennis Club is ideal with parking already in place and less traffic congestion.
 - c. -I am sure there are many other more options in Banyule

d. Traffic and Parking

- During football season parking around Ivanhoe Park is difficult during the weekend. This is even more so given the popularity of the new playground. Paving the current car park will not resolve this. To add 3 Netball Courts presumably to be used throughout the weekend will add significant traffic and parking issues in the surrounding streets. With 3 courts in use with in excess of 40 players at one time plus coaches, referees and supporters, the increase in traffic and parking will be significant and further impact on residents. The proposed changes to the road will not address this issue. It is important that an assessment of traffic and parking be undertaken and be considered when considering any proposal.
6. Bowling clubs in other parts of Melbourne are full to brimming eg Northcote, Fitzroy, Flemington, Kensington, Elwood, etc. These clubs are not just used for bowls but for community events, functions, meetings, etc. We are so lucky to have not one but two bowling clubs. Rather than closing one down, we need to look at opening them up to the wider community better than they currently are. There is also plenty of space in Chelsworth Park for netball courts, and there's also disused tennis courts next to East Ivanhoe croquet club that could be converted into netball courts. There's also plenty of space at East Ivanhoe a primary school for netball courts as well as the former Mother Of God school site.
 7. Building a netball court on the bowls club site, this will kill the area and character of the street.
 8. Building netball courts where the old bowls club is. Continual talking about green space. I walk my dog at Chelsworth Park. I think that Ivanhoe Park should be concerned about Sport
 9. Closing one club instead of finding an other alternative
 10. Considering the construction of the large retirement village adjacent to the existing bowls club, which will provide a steady source of future players and members of the bowls club next door, it is short-sighted to reduce facilities for this club, and this activity.
 11. Do not ruin an existing bowls club with a big history. Find somewhere else to put the netball club that won't interfere with any current sporting facilities.
 12. Do not want to be forced to move to John's Street to play bowls.
 13. East Ivanhoe bowling club being repurposed into a netball club is a proposal I do not agree with. I note also, the netball club is "Ivanhoe" this suburb is East Ivanhoe. Perhaps they should look in Heidelberg West or Bellfield.
 14. East Ivanhoe Bowling Club should be retained.
 15. Getting rid of bowls club
 16. I do NOT like the fact that East Ivanhoe Bowling Club is being wiped off the face of the earth. Never once has BCC spoken to all the members at the Club This is Ageism by Banyule City Council and also going against it's Aged Plan 2017-2021
 17. I don't think we should demolish the lawn bowls club or grounds.
 18. I don't like the fact that option one clearly favours a specific community group based on age and physical abilities. To me it seems discriminatory towards marginalised groups such as the forgotten elderly and is not inclusive. EIBC and the sport of lawn bowling on the other hand is welcoming and encouraging to ALL members of the community. EIBC upholds the values of inclusiveness, diversity and respects all demographics within our Banyule and partner communities - irrespective of gender, age, other physical attributes, abilities or disabilities. It performs a broader community service, offering its facilities to primary schools as an example. Its sport is accessible to all genders and ages including those with physical disabilities and option 1 clearly lacks this community benefit. EIBC should be retained.
 19. I think bowls should be kept in the same location as they were prior. No need to relocate.
 20. I think getting rid of the lawn bowling club and facilities is not a good idea. You cannot disadvantage the seniors and we are an ageing population. The plan does not factor this. As the population ages what sporting facility are you factoring for the future. Keep the lawn bowls please where it is.
 21. I think it would be very sad to see the bowls club go.
 22. I walk past the bowling club most days of the week, they have regular bowling on and the players are very friendly to talk to. Replacing bowls for netball is a disgrace Banyule Council.
 23. It is completely unnecessary to get rid of the East Ivanhoe Bowls Club when you can put your netball courts where the overgrown and under-utilised tennis courts are (option two).
 24. It is totally wrong to close down a bowls club at a time when there is an aging population.
 25. It should not come at the expense of the bowls club.
 26. Keep the bowling club it is the Social and sporting outlet for women and men and it is vibrant and growing. Women becoming empty nesters can return to sport for the first time in a decade of caring and work - bowls fulfils this as it is a team sport - we need more bowls clubs not less. Council should promote sport for older women 40+
 27. Keep the east Ivanhoe bowls club where it is in the precinct. Merge Ivanhoe bowls club to join east Ivanhoe ,

28. I bowl with Fairfield bowls club ,and parking is hopeless at the Ivanhoe bowls club ,parking is Better at east Ivanhoe .
29. Killing a 70 year old bowls club Giving a small junior netball club a liquor license and access to a large social complex (no other junior netball club has a ledge social complex in most situations they share with football and this has proven a good model) Still leaving 2 underutilized tennis courts vacant
30. Leave the bowlers alone
31. Let the netball club find a new home and not one that has been used for decades and will continue to be used for decades.
32. Losing the bowls club concerns me. Would prefer options 2 with only 2 netball courts
33. Losing the bowls club is a concern for me. Whilst I have only been a member for the last 12 months and only had a few opportunities to enjoy during covid, it is a great facility and club. It is one of the reasons we purchased a property on the boulevard.
34. Losing the bowls club would be very sad, it's a great community hub and netball courts is a much more niche requirement. Upgrade the facilities but don't lose it.
35. Loss of existing capacity, eg replacing one sport facility with another.
36. Moving the lawn bowls club what a joke. I don't like it why would you make a lawn bowls club move. It not fair to move lawn bowls just to put a netball club in the same place
37. Netball courts replacing the bowls club
38. Netball courts taking over Ivanhoe East Bowls club M and N area is dead space (corner of the park) that can be better used as an area for Netball courts
39. No bowling greens
40. No lawn bowls
41. Not happy with proposing to close bowling
42. Option 1 The bowls club shouldn't be taken over for another sporting club. Find another option.
43. Please keep the bowling club. There has to be a way for both netball and bowls to be there.
44. Please save East Ivanhoe Bowling Club and give us the best 70th birthday present ever and that is to retain our home at East Ivanhoe Bowling Club.
45. Relocation of bowls club is not appropriate. Would make more sense to make Ivanhoe East the Bowling central and centralise all tennis activities to John ST. New housing development near Ivanhoe Park will only mean that more people will be using the Bowling club particularly if the 2 clubs are merged. Introducing an A grade squad into Ivanhoe park facility will also increase membership and usage.
46. Removal of the bowling greens!
47. removal of the lawn bowls
48. removing a bowling club that serves my small group of a Friday evening
49. Removing a bowls club that services mostly older residents is an ageist policy. You are removing a sporting outlet for what your survey identified will be an older demographic for the area.
50. Replacing a active community sporting club for basically a one gender and age bracket netball club is a disgrace to Banyule Council.
51. Replacing bowls with netball courts
52. SAVE EAST IVANHOE BOWLS CLUB. Not to be used for Netball practice courts
53. seeing the bowling club closed will be not great for locals who attend barefoot bowls , the friendships will be lost as this is a great place to enjoy
54. Taking away the bowling greens at Ivanhoe park. Couldn't you just build two courts on the tennis courts there and leave the greens alone? West Ivanhoe only has two courts for the same number of players as Ivanhoe netball club. Or put in more courts at the old Banksia secondary school site. I don't think this plan is fair to all.
55. That the bowling club members will have to join an existing group at their home ground and will feel like outsiders
56. The attempt to move the East Ivanhoe Bowls club to John Street lacks foresight and would not work. In essence that club would cease to exist.
57. The Banyule plan to rip the bowling greens up at East Ivanhoe Bowls club and turn them into concrete netball courts when there is plenty of room at Ivanhoe Park, Ivanhoe John Street or Multi-purpose Tennis/Netball at Chelsworth Park and even the old disused Northview Tennis Club.
58. The Bowls Club SHOULD NOT be 'developed' into netball courts.
59. The community must no lose the bowls club .
60. The discrimination against elders by closing down a facility that has housed lawn bowls for 70 years without engaging with its members.

61. The fact that it demolishes the old East Ivanhoe Bowling Club. It's history and numerous members seem to be inconsequential to council in their decision.
62. The fact that the East Ivanhoe Bowling Club is be closed down to make room for the netball courts - there are a lot of members along with people using on an occasional basis which is being destroyed - the club has been in the area for a long time and should be supported by the council rather than destroying it
63. The loss of the bowling club. The fact this option has one community sporting group up against another is distressing to all. There are no winners in this. Why can't the tennis court at Ivanhoe park be turned into two netball courts. This option has not been explored. Also will the Ivanhoe Netball club financially contribute to the proposed new netball courts like West Ivanhoe netball club did when courts were built at Sedon reserve ? If so what is their contribution! This should also be transparent.
64. The netball club should not take precedence over the bowls club. It is a disgusting proposal.
65. The plan to get rid of East Ivanhoe Bowling Club for Netball courts
66. The poor bowls club, which serves the community well. Always activity going on. For this appalling proposal, I will be joining them as a member
67. The proposal to remove the bowls green and clubhouse.
68. The proposed removal of the East Ivanhoe Lawn Bowls Club greens and their replacement with concrete netball courts represents an act of cultural vandalism which must be excised from Option 1. It will result in the extinction of local recreational and cultural facilities that have existed on the site for at least 7 decades all for the sake of concrete practice courts. Those courts can readily be located elsewhere within the Plan, without such extraordinary consequences.
69. The removal of the bowling club to accommodate The netball courts..
70. The removal of the East Ivanhoe Bowls green.
71. The thought of demolishing the Ivanhoe Bowls club seems nonsensical, illogical and a poorer use of precious space than option 2. To destroy the bowling greens just to put in training netball courts seems an inappropriate use when option 2 provides courts in land that would otherwise not be well used (this area would not be popular for informal use being close to the main road and disconnected from the other informal use spaces). The bowls club and their rooms are a great community asset, particularly for the middle to older age group that you are predicting will increase significantly in the area. A merger of bowls clubs will no doubt lead to many of these Ivanhoe BC members dropping out of the club and sport being disadvantaged recreationally and socially. This is a perfectly good facility. I'd be interested in understanding which key stakeholders are supportive of this... neither of these clubs I suspect. We should be supporting all demographics in our council particularly those who are elderly, often live on their own and have limited opportunities for social interaction
72. There is an amazing amount of support out there for EIBC to remain, so I would like Council to LISTEN to its constituents.
73. There is room for all to enjoy and the local netball club could use the disused two tennis courts to make it an inclusive community project for all to enjoy.
74. We support netball but do not support the proposal to build netball courts over the existing Ivanhoe Bowls Club bowling greens. If this plan goes ahead, the Croquet Club and the new seniors exercise circuit are the only active sports facilities which will be available for seniors at Ivanhoe Park. This park and Chelsworth Park are absolutely dominated by active sport for young people .. at this point in time mainly men, so netball and womens football are welcome. Whenever we go to Ivanhoe Park, the seniors exercise circuit is being used by pre-schoolers. We think the Ivanhoe Bowls Club should remain where it is. As we approach retirement, it is essential we have these facilities within walking distance of our home. We are not interested in driving to a combined facility at John Street, why should we? Some options for council to consider 1. Redevelop the disused tennis courts and site N for netball. Could netball also use the croquet club rooms as a shared facility or existing caretakers house as club rooms if redeveloped? Site N on the plan is useless .. its not seen, as its on top of the embankment, nobody uses it, and it has little surveillance & light, so its not safe for passive open space. 2. Redevelop the bowls greens on the existing site to provide bowls and croquet greens with shared clubrooms. 3. Reduce the number of rinks at the croquet club .. which most likely has less members than the bowls club, if more room is needed for netball.
75. Why close a lawn bowls club that serves its members and the community well
76. Why close a perfectly great club as in the bowls .I believe there is no merger
77. Why close bowls for Netball
78. Why put netball courts where our bowling greens are located. You could easily put the netball courts elsewhere on the Park or on the old rarely used tennis courts. This would allow our club to continue and still add netball to the park. Why continue to spend money on netball when the council has invested millions at the Latrobe Sporting Complex and the Nets netball stadium.

79. Yes I think it is discussing that the council want to turn the east ivanhoe bowls club into basket ball courts for junior girls net ball team if is good for girls it has to be good for junior boys as well. I think they are being discriminatory in only letting boys play they need to share one week girls one week boys not at east Ivanhoe bowls club at Ivanhoe bowls club. I have lived in the area for 28 years and I have been associated with club over that time And I have never heard any thing more ridiculous than removing the bowls club. The council are not look at this realistically the people are fragile and having them walk from Ivanhoe to east Ivanhoe club it should be the opposite.
80. YES -PLEASE SAVE EAST IVANHOE BOWLS CLUB. Im not happy with the proposal to pave the Bowling Greens with concrete.This is an attack on the elderly in Banyule. Banyule Council is opposing elderly recreation with this proposal. This needs a total rethink. A win-win solution is available. The disused tennis courts on the corner of The Boulevard and Lower Heidelberg Rd to be converted to training courts for the Netball ladies or alternatively convert the tennis courts at John Street Ivanhoe to a multi use facility for netball and tennis.
81. Yes removal of the bowling greens
82. Yes the proposal of netball replacing the bowls, the members are lovely at the bowling club
83. Yes why close a active viable sporting community club
84. Yes. I strongly believe that East Ivanhoe Lawn Bowls Club should remain in its current locatio

85. Yes. Your proposal to remove a robust and active bowling club which has a proud history. I casually bowl there and have been there at times when the "Ivies" (women's football club) have filled the clubrooms with their after match social gathering. On each occasion in excess of 150 people would have been in the club on Saturday afternoons. This is the envy of many bowling clubs who at times struggle for membership. The club also hosts Toastmasters on Mondays, a fly fishing club on Tuesdays, the "Dragons" darts club on Wednesdays and Eaglemont Scouts on Thursday as well as the Wilson's Reserve Conservation gathering. These clubs contribute to the financial, environmental, social fabric and well-being of local residents in the Banyule Community. I think it's opportunistic timing for the Council and a cruel trick to advance upon ANY club in the wake of Covid's decimation of club activity and participation rates. Many older folk have chosen to suspend activity whilst there's uncertainty in Covid's trajectory and Government woeful mishandling of vaccination programs.
86. You can't take one club's facilities to give to another club. Ivanhoe Netball should not be just taking the space that is already in use by another club.
87. As stated above the Option 2 allows for 2 well built outdoor netball courts and access to clubhouse facilities to be built at Ivanhoe Park and allow the existing East Ivanhoe Bowls to remain. This given the very cramped area around John Street a far more equitable solution to all clubs needs and also to the close residential Rate Payers who will suffer from a massive increase in car movement and congestion into a difficult space to drive and enter.
88. The location of the netball courts at Ivanhoe Park and the removal of the bowling greens. Ivanhoe Netball Club already has access to the La Trobe stadium. Having 3 netball courts at the Ivanhoe park site will lead to too much traffic and congestion on a very small footprint. Removal of the lawn bowls greens also removes what is limited space for recreation for older residents of Ivanhoe. I think this is unfair and ageist.
89. Yes. The abolition of East Ivanhoe Bowls Club is appalling. The lesser utilized tennis courts would be more sensible for Netball Courts. Parking at John St is already bad and Option 1 will make it much worse!

Loss of Tennis Courts

1. Not sure if there are enough tennis courts (?). The potential that exists to have "Ivanhoe Tan" is not capitalised with Option1. Consider extending the path to include Wilson reserve & the Yarra."
2. Removal of tennis courts at Ivanhoe Park is a retrograde step.
3. The loss of two of Ivanhoe Tennis Club's full size tennis courts at Ivanhoe Park.
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5. The loss of two of Ivanhoe Tennis Club's full size tennis courts at Ivanhoe Park.
6. Tragedy to lose the extra two tennis courts in Ivanhoe Park. Needed for junior tennis competitions.
7. Unfortunately, 2 tennis courts have been lost to the Ivanhoe area in this plan.
8. keeping Tennis courts at John street.
9. The loss of 2 of Ivanhoe Tennis club's full size tennis courts at Ivanhoe park
10. The loss of two of Ivanhoe Tennis Club's full size tennis courts at Ivanhoe Park.

Traffic Concerns

1. Car parking needs unlikely to be met by few additional spaces. Car parking at both Ive & Chelsworth Park at high use times far exceeds capacity. No lighting proposed for additional soccer fields makes training from 5pm unsafe for children

Chelsworth Development

1. There should be more focus on Chelsworth Park as opposed to "The study's primary focus is on Ivanhoe Park"

Need for Netball

1. I watched the council proceedings on Facebook and I think it is quite unjust that other clubs in the precinct are asking for more, extended boundaries and further advancements in their facilities. However Ivanhoe netball club has no facilities let alone a home ground whatsoever. The inequality in women's sport is such a prominent issue in Australia and it simply can't be ignored. Change starts at grassroots level and it won't happen at a larger scale if it isn't implemented at all.

Need for Tennis

1. The creation of new netball courts / stadiums, we need tennis and have focuses on netball too much lately with La Trobe and the BDNA development of a further two courts.

Need for Toilet Blocks

1. Looks good, needs new toilet blocks, the existing one at Ivanhoe Park is so out of date and barely useful. Chelsworth needs a toilet block as well. The existing ones are sub standard. The tennis courts (clay) and the school ones need to merge and be available for school. Makes no sense to have the entecarte courts barely used and not shared with the school.

Lack of lighting

1. Should be more lights

More Priority

1. The timeline but other than that, it looks pretty good to us.

Negative Sentiment

1. All perfect the way they currently are Ratepayers love the open spaces upgrading sports fields should not inhibit community/ ratepayers access - No Fences please
2. See answer above. All my friends and neighbours are not happy with our Ward Councillor in Eaglemont who is supporting this Option.
3. Just that there are netball courts

No more Tennis

1. Chelsworth Park has unused tennis courts. Why add more to Ivanhoe Park? Is there a huge demand for so many tennis courts that can only be used by a limited number of people at any one time?

Need a Park at John St

1. I would like a small public park in John st.
2. It seems a little too focussed on bowls and tennis members, what about a play area for kids in John st.

Parking Concerns

1. Need more parking
2. Parking can be an issue at times. Hopefully this will be addressed. I understand that parking fines have been incurred by members. An exemption should be given to those utilising the facilities. At a bowls club in an other Council a voucher is given to those playing there with the current days date, which they put on the front dashboard, and is only good for that particular day. Something to consider.

Passive Use

1. I would like to see a mini/half basketball court included within the tennis club to enable diverse use of space is not just for tennis and bowls club members
2. There is nothing on the plans which indicate that consideration has been made for the large number of dog walkers at Chelsworth. There are more people who access Chelsworth for dog walking than those who access it for sport. Please increase lighting and have the lights on until 9pm so people can walk their dogs safely at night.
3. Not enough room for hot ball and pickle ball facilities. Need room for more parking. Tennis club could be moved to Ivanhoe park.

Need to upgrade pavilions

1. Facilities very outdated in rooms

Positive Sentiment

1. All seems helpful
2. I strongly believe that there is no need for two separate bowls clubs within a short distance from each other. Netball courts at the site of the east Ivanhoe bowls club would be a much better idea. If we had a basketball court there that would be even better.

3. I think it is a good plan as the area is a sporting hub within Ivanhoe and netball has an opportunity to have facilities in a precinct that includes other team sports: Cricket, AFL
4. I think it's great, I just believe flood lights and potentially some artificial soccer grounds would be great for community sport at Chelsworth.
5. It is all a great idea
6. No - it is a great plan
7. No - with Children playing at the Old Ivanhoe Soccer Club I was most pleased to see provision for floodlighting and upgrade of the clubrooms at Chelsworth Park in the plan.
8. No it is a good option
9. No it seems to include a variety of sports encompassing both boys and girls, men and women, young and old.
10. No option one looks the best option
11. No, I think it will be great for everyone
12. No, it's actually so much better than what I thought it would be.
13. Nothing at all, seems a smart a logical choice all around.
14. Option one is by far the best option for the community.
15. I think the council has been extremely fair in the whole process. The East Ivanhoe Bowling club asked for a merger. They will get that and much much more. Well done Banyule option 1 is definitely the way to go for ALL sporting groups.
16. I know the bowls club will not like to merge but there is a lot of community space tied up without a lot of community use at present.
17. No very pleased with the environmentally sensitive and local resident approach. Well done. Good to see a focus on physical activities and open space especially club activities such as bowling and tennis clubs. This is great for students, teenagers and those older. Community clubs are often very important for social connection etc.
18. No. It's great. Well thought out, balances a huge number of competing interests very fairly.

Lack of Shade

1. The netball courts would far more practical if there was some form of coverage for them - particularly against summer sun.

Lack of Synthetic Fields

1. The council should contemplate installation of an astro-turf soccer field in place of the existing natural turf at soccer field 1. As a lifelong resident of the Banyule area, who attended primary and secondary school with 1km of Chelsworth Park, and been a member of cricket and soccer clubs which rely on the facilities at the site, the intermittent flooding which tends to affect the sports fields can present an impediment to participation and the operation of sports clubs. While Australian Rules is able to be held on any grassland, irrespective of whether the land is flood prone or otherwise, soccer requires a surface with optimal drainage in order to ensure that matches can be held safely and in accordance with the spirit of the game.

Traffic Concerns

1. The plan is good and encourages greater use of the precinct by the community and not just the Grammer school. The integration between Ivanhoe park and Chelsworth park is also good however the area that has been given little consideration is parking. There is so much "vacant" land around the perimeter of Chelsworth park that could be developed as car park. Even on the Irvine road entry to the park towards the Old Ivanhoe club rooms the open drain could be covered over and angled parking could be put in that would accommodate double the cars that it currently holds
2. The traffic flow and parking that will be secondary to moving Ivanhoe Park bowling to John Street will be chaotic to local residents and pedestrians. It is quite difficult to access already, with one-way lanes in and out from Linton street and to Waterdale Road. There is also very limited parking around the club so

participants will be forced to park on residential streets. There are also many Ivanhoe Grammar students using the underpass to get to Ivanhoe station, or to be collected by parents. This alleviates some of the traffic pressure around the school and is a safe, direct pedestrian route to Ivanhoe station that could have implications to pedestrian safety if there is increased traffic

3. The additional traffic congestion, associated parking problems, and noise pollution (yes bowlers can be very noisy!) from amalgamating two bowling clubs and their associated clubs/activities/functions is a real concern. Adding 40 or 50 players, let alone the 200+ players and social members that is being suggested by the East Ivanhoe Club, would be a disaster and strongly opposed by many if not all residents. Option 1 should have focused on making the John Street reserve a tennis precinct only, with the possible addition of relocating the croquet club on the current Ivanhoe bowls club site, and adding an open space garden/reserve/playground area in keeping with nature of this small quiet residential enclave. The two bowling clubs would move to Ivanhoe Park by extending and improving the facilities, parking and access. There would still be a lot of space at Ivanhoe Park for netball, which we understand requires accommodation.
4. The John Street proposal is not one that fits with consideration of residents. The idea of consolidation of the bowls with tennis is not a good idea. For one, the bowls is used quite a lot and currently the parking for residents in busy times is extremely problematic. I would prefer to see support for the bowling club.
5. 1. The Relocation of East Ivanhoe Bowling Club
The Victorian Govt Report ""Aging is Everyone's Business"" A report on isolation and loneliness among senior Victorians, stated that local organisations including sporting clubs were identified as having an important role to play in providing opportunities for older people to be socially active and thus protect against isolation and loneliness. It stated that local government has a vital role to play in responses to loneliness and isolation including providing infrastructure and environments that facilitate and support social participation for older people. More recently studies have shown that Covid has had a significant impact on the physical and mental well being of older adults and have highlighted the importance of a sense of community. The suggested ""relocation"" of the East Ivanhoe Bowling Club (in effect its closing) will impact on the health and wellbeing of older members of our community and add to a sense of loss of community. There could not be a worse time to make such a proposal. This bowling club is and has been an important part of the East Ivanhoe community for decades. As a member of the local community I have been to many community functions there which provided the opportunity to interact with the bowls club members. My children played bowls there with their school. Maintaining this club and building on its community connections for all age groups provides an opportunity for older people to interact and connect with younger people and to feel an important part of the community. It feels like the interests of the members of this club are less important than others. The proposal sends a very negative message to older members of the community and may well make them feel less valued. Cost implications for the council should not be the driver for this proposal. It is difficult to see how the proposal aligns with the Age Friendly Banyule Policy Statement or the Older Adults Strategic Plan. No one disputes that new netball courts are very important but not at the expense of a longstanding community club.
2. Traffic. As anyone living in the near vicinity of Ivanhoe Park will know during the football season in particular parking is difficult and traffic congestion a problem. The new children's playground has significantly increased traffic during weekends. The Grounds development opposite the park will add over 100 new residents with a corresponding increase in traffic. The proposed netball courts with weekend games will significantly add to parking and traffic congestion issues. Netball games being shorter mean there is continual movement of traffic as games finish and commence. Three courts operating with coaches, umpires, parents and players would mean a significant increase in traffic. The proposed changes to the car park and the traffic movement will not fix the problem. Car parking in nearby streets will significantly increase. The Council needs to undertake a comprehensive review of the impact of the proposed netball courts on traffic and parking in the area.
6. Don't like it at all - we have a major development on the next block - targeting retirees - yet you want to take away a prime sports facility for this age group. Also parking and driving in the area is difficult enough on weekends, if the netball courts are introduced then there will be no driving or parking 7 days a week. And having such a facility in a residential area is not thoughtful to the existing residents - netball can be played 7 days a week up to 11pm - total loss of amenity to locals (after all half to those using the area won't be local). And what is the impact to the Boulevard Christmas lights!!! There are so many other options for this netball facility in the area such as Chelsworth (not including those already in place) why ruin this lovely local park.

7. As a local to John st Reserve , the amount of extra traffic this will create will not be great. We often need to let Ivanhoe Bowls not to park over our drive ways.
8. Continuation of tennis at John St inhibits future expansion of lawn bowling and resolution of its parking difficulties. A parking area covered by a synthetic green on the site of the current tennis courts would further establish Ivanhoe Bowling Club as the go-to club.
9. I would like better and safer pedestrian access on waterdale Road, Clarence Street and kerinan Avenue. We walk around these areas, and often unsafe crossing the roads to access John Street sporting area, and access to shopping area.

Upgrades

1. No, however the sports fields are way over due. You can barely walk on them at the moment with the amount rain pouring in winter. The drainage/surface needs to be updated as soon as possible.
2. I would like to see the fencing to john st space be upgraded all around, not just the tennis courts but also near bowls where it has been damaged or has deteriorated. John st pickleboard is great, but so will playground facilities or community benches-gazebo-bbq facilities etc. Consider including upgrade the roads around john st reserve to smooth modern bitumen or newly laid bluestone feature roads etc. Would have liked to see an dedicated athletics track provided to the chelmsworth park to provide this facility in this region. The collingwood harrierd is far and traffic makes it difficult."
3. We need floodlights on the soccer pitch/es as well as upgraded locker room.

Priorities for the Precinct Plan

Accessibility

1. Access - less steps and more universal design
2. Access for disabled to each of the areas and improved Club facilities.
3. DISABLED PARKING

Aging Population

1. Older and ageing community.
2. Older residents and spend our rates responsibly

Changerooms

1. Change rooms throughout the facilities need to cater for all users.
2. New pavilions at Chelmsworth park as the current brick pavilion has has only 2 change rooms when it needs at least 4 but maybe 6 to accommodate 4 ovals 8 teams playing cricket at the same time.
3. Pavilion upgrade/development. There is nothing satisfactory for female sporting users in Chelmsworth Park. There is the space, there exists the strong desire for a new pavilion to cater for all the tenants, it just needs to be done!
4. Rebuild of Chelmsworth Park pavilion
5. Rooms changerrooms for females
6. Safe bathroom/change room facilities
7. The rooms are a disgrace. The need to be upgraded immediately and include male and female changerrooms as we are finding it difficult to attract a women's team
8. Better football change rooms ,a development like ford park

Chelmsworth Park

1. > Chelmsworth Park
2. As mentioned the lighting and pavilion upgrades to the soccer pitch as noted in sections S and R of option 1
3. Chelmsworth Park building upgrades & new lights
4. Chelmsworth Park redevelopment of the change rooms they are horrible and council should stop holding up this process
5. Clubhouse and facilities then lights and then 2 lanes for road access.
6. Demolition and rebuilding the club rooms and toilet facilities at Chelmsworth Park. The current facilities are sub standard and DO NOT cater for women athletes which is completely unacceptable. The current club

house/facilities are at least 45 years old. We need to see the execution of current plans happen. Improving the quality of surface and drainage of some sections of Chelsworth Park

7. Ensuring that Chelsworth Park can be used by public. Have signage at Chelsworth Park clearly stating the times that Ivanhoe Grammar have sole useage. Improve car park at Ivanhoe Park. Demolish so called "caretakers house" at Ivanhoe Park and utilise space.
8. Facility upgrades - Sporting complexes, pavilions/change rooms. Car parking and access - especially Ivanhoe and Chelsworth parks Lighting at Chelsworth Park. Resurfacing upgrades.
9. Floodlights on the soccer pitch at Chelsworth and the upgrade of the change/social rooms to cater for the increase in overall participation and female uptake of soccer
10. Floodlights. Clubroom upgrade at Chelsworth Park
11. Focusing on new options for Chelsworth should be a priority
12. Improved Lighting for Chelsworth Park. Large sections of the sports grounds in the park are completely unusable at night. Additionally, expanded change room facilities as there are often multiple clubs using the same change rooms on a Saturday morning. This is really not suitable or safe
13. Installation of lights at Chelsworth Park and rebuilding the clubhouse/rooms/pavilion
14. Lighting, club room facilities and access to park via blvd (possibly multiple stairs coming down over the river)
15. Lights and club rooms upgrades. Nets behind soccer goals is badly needed.
16. Lights at Chelsworth. Upgrade club rooms at Chelsworth
17. Pavilion improvement and floodlight s
18. Quality of drainage and ground maintenance at Chelsworth Park.
19. We should priorities flood lighting and drainage improvements.
20. Chelsworth and keeping the bowling greens

Clubrooms

1. A good club house
2. Club rooms

Community Access

1. More flexible spaces that respond to changing demands. Smart design that enables greater and multiple user groups at once without duplicating existing structures. Acknowledge more active physical activity and participation for longer in the lifecycle.
2. Supporting Ivanhoe bowls club, water fountains, universal access design, and broader elements such as a basketball hoop for broader use not just club members - make it a true community precinct

Community Engagement

1. Community engagement.
2. Move with Option 2 so as all parties are treated fairly in the area.
3. The community

Community Infrastructure

1. toilets. seating (not just benches). tree protection

Inclusive Development

1. Better football change rooms ,a development like ford park

Ivanhoe Park

1. I believe starting at Ivanhoe park is a logical starting point as any sports affected can move to other venue immediately
2. Ivanhoe park development
3. Ivanhoe Park should be finalised first.
4. Ivanhoe park usage would be the logical starting point as it covers more participants and a wider variety of sports

John St

1. Amalgamating the bowls club at Johns Street and upgrading the club rooms.
2. Building better community facilities at John st Ivanhoe Bowls Club and Ivan Recreation Tennis Club
3. Making the club house currently for use by the bowls club at John Street accessible for the tennis club as well.

4. Provision of improved facilities for Ivanhoe tennis club and Ivanhoe bowling club
5. Provision of improved facilities for Ivanhoe Tennis Club and Ivanhoe Bowling Club.
6. Provision of improved facilities for Ivanhoe Tennis Club and Ivanhoe Bowling Club.
7. Provision of improved facilities for Ivanhoe Tennis Club and Ivanhoe Bowling Club.
8. Provision of improved facilities for Ivanhoe Tennis Club and Ivanhoe Bowling Club.
9. renovation of joint bowling and tennis club facility
10. The square that surrounds the bowling green at John street is unique in its layout. Ensuring that residents who are in very close proximity to the bowling green on John street are able to enjoy the neighbourhood as is. And the houses surrounding the bowling club continue to enjoy their outlook.
11. The upgrade to the John Street club rooms.
12. Upgrade clubhouse at John Street before demolishing current ITC club house.
13. Upgrading John St precinct.

Retention of East Ivanhoe Bowls Club

1. Adding sporting opportunities to the area Not taking them away. Supporting the historic greens of the bowls club. Improving the football/netball change rooms and social rooms. Build netball courts on green site or on tennis courts
2. Advocate for the bowls club who provides substantial support to the wider community, including providing important social cohesion for older people.
3. All numbers are falling i football netball cricket and bowls. Help club attract people and not shut them down.
4. Benefitting the entire community and all age groups. Maintaining and building the infrastructure for the tenants at the park. Not eliminating bowls.
5. Elderly and what the bowls club does
7. Equal opportunity for everyone in the community to feel a sense of belong to their club instead of kicking them to the kerb
8. Existing sporting groups within the precinct, Include other sporting groups if there is room. But not at the expense of others. .
9. KEEP East Ivanhoe Bowling Club were it is, as they have a 70 year rich history . There Barefoot Bowls playing members have increased and now the Club has a membership of 247. Ivanhoe Netball have gone down to 128 and they want three courts. West Ivanhoe has 143 members and they only have 2 Training Courts and no lights which are needed.
10. Keeping all clubs on site
11. Keeping facilities that are already there and support them
12. Keeping Ivanhoe Bowls Club in its current location
13. Keeping Ivanhoe East Bowls Club greens and upgrading the clubrooms for improved community use.
14. Keeping the Bowling Club
15. keeping the bowls green
16. Lawn bowls and its members are the ones that will lose
17. Lawn bowls for the community that use it
18. Leaving the bowlers alone
19. Meeting the needs of existing clubs and keeping the kids playground. Don't destroy the community asset talk to members and enhance it
20. Option 2 and looking after the older residents who are members of the East Ivanhoe Bowling Club
21. Pre-existing clubs and the needs of their members.
22. Preservation and heritage of the Club. PLEASE SAVE EASTG IVANHOE BOWLS CLUB
23. Priority of Council should be to find alternative sporting fields for net ballers and allow the EIBC to continue its existence.
24. Promote and accommodate all sporting clubs within suitable facilities that are available instead of ruining one sport to be replaced with another.
25. Retaining East Ivanhoe Bowls Club. The club is supporting team sport for women and men and people of any age. In particular the club has been encouraging for woman like me to get involved in team sport and the game has provided much needed recreation and social outlet that was not possible whilst raising children. Bowling is a fast growing sport and East Ivanhoe has a beautiful tranquil location. I would not want to bowl anywhere else. Whilst I care for girls sport I believe the netball club could be accommodated elsewhere. EIBC encourages older women in sport.
26. Retaining neighbourhood character- Do not loose the Bowling Club, it is part of our rich history,
27. Retaining the East Ivanhoe Bowling Greens

28. SAVING EAST IVANHOE BOWLS CLUB And re thinking better solutions. Again a win-win solution is available. The disused tennis courts on the corner of The Boulevard and Lower Heidelberg Rd to be converted to training courts for the Netball ladies or alternatively convert the tennis courts at John Street Ivanhoe to a multi use facility for netball and tennis.
29. Saving the bowls greens
30. Selecting an option that does not destroy any one community sporting club for the marginal benefit of another. This is unconscionable in terms of decision making. The amenity of the area- don't overdevelop, concrete everything or go too modern, this is why people want to live here. Respect the older demographic-they will continue to be an important section of Banyule's community and need to be supported, not cast aside
31. So much money is spent on mainstream sports. Football cricket netball (the Macleod stadium) but little is spent on less mainstream sports like bowls and hockey. Let's further develop the precinct for everyone including those over 50 for activity and social connection.
32. Support the social bowls for Banyule residents and provide better BBQ facilities and outdoor seating.
33. The bowling club should stay it is a get club and has always welcomed any one in the community. It will give the younger generation a diversity in sport apart from cricket, football which is well catered for and we need to keep our older institutions around
34. The bowls club at Ivanhoe Park
35. The bowls club should be the priority as there club rooms were pre existing prior to the redevelopment.
36. The community not building private PRACTICE netball courts for one club (IVANHOE NETBALL CLUB)
37. The continuity of the bowls club
38. The existing and future residents of the local area, who are of the demographic who most use, and will use, the local bowls and croquet club
39. The feelings of East Ivanhoe Bowling Club members. With Banyules' middle/old population age groups predicted to grow the most, all Bowling Clubs will be vital to the community, yet council is removing one with a large membership and expecting it to merge with one that will be smaller and will be busting at the seams! Overall membership will drop if the forced merge occurs. Council is completely disregarding its older people. One must remember that we will all become old over time.
40. The lawn bowls club
41. The provision of facilities and services for a sport which can benefit all members of our community and not just at one point in time but from primary school all the way to the end stages of life. In particular you should prioritise the more vulnerable community members such as the aged, frail members or persons with physical and other disabilities. Bowling can also be done on an individual level as opposed to teams, and the mental health and wellbeing benefits of being able to go out an exercise for the young and old cannot be underestimated.
42. Think about lawn bowls for the future of the game
43. Updating the area whilst maintaining the area and the clubs that have been there for many years. There are persons who use this location who do not drive so closing down clubs that the use is not an appropriate objective and significantly impacts these persons ability to exercise / socialise in the manner that they have done for many years
44. What we should do is have the council walk from Ivanhoe bowling club to east Ivanhoe and back again and see how they like it. If they want a club house for the junior girls/ boys well the basket ball courts should be made down in Ivanhoe bowls club and have the Ivanhoe bowls merge with east Ivanhoe bowling club and share the club house but a sliding screen down the middle of the club rooms when both clubs are using the club house. We should priorities that the bowling club has been there for many years and you need to think of the long standing members and the members who have lived in Ivanhoe for ever, also the bowlers who cannot not walk far. May be on a walking stick or a walking frame even on crutches. The council need to think of the frail before the young, not the young before the elderly

Lighting

1. soccer pitch lighting and Club rooms for players and spectators
2. Both the lights and rooms are important. Lights probably more important.
3. Flood lights
4. Flood lights across both football and soccer ovals as well as new rooms

5. Floodlight towers are needed desperately at Chelsworth Park. The kids have had soccer training and many groups are playing in the dark with inadequate portable lights. Two kids went temporarily missing for a period already this winter. Not safe at all
6. Floodlighting of the soccer pitches at Chelsworth. At the moment in winter months my children have to train in the dark and it's a safety issue.
7. Floodlights
8. Floodlights at Chelsworth Park would increase opportunities for people to participate in sport and utilise the Chelsworth park sports fields. Given soccer is the leading participation sport in Australia, an investment in floodlights would enable council to cater the significant number of people who participate in grassroots football, and who will likely be motivated to participate following the 2023 FIFA Womens' World Cup.
9. Floodlights for main soccer oval at Chelsworth and upgrades of the pavilions at Chelsworth Park.
10. Floodlights. Upgrade car parks
11. Installation of Flood lights
12. Lighting
13. Lighting
14. lighting
15. Lighting - it's a safety issue
16. Lighting at Chelsworth park.
17. Lights for Soccer pitches at Chelsworth park is an urgent priority. It is unsafe and it is not fair that the Old Ivanhoe Football club has so much access to the grounds compared to the soccer club when their number of players is so much smaller.
18. Lights for the soccer pitch and the pavilion
19. lights for us to use when we train
20. New lights for the main football oval/club rooms.
21. The installation of flood lights at soccer field 1. This will yield the greatest return on investment in terms of maximising the number of residents and local sporting clubs able to engage with and utilise the sports fields at Chelsworth Park. It will expand the potential user window from mere daylight hours only, into the evening, which will undoubtedly enable local clubs to expand their offerings, encouraging a spike in participation and motivating residents to utilise the sports fields at Chelsworth Park.

Merge Bowls

1. Amalgamation of bowls clubs
2. Consolidation of the bowling clubs
3. Merging the two bowls clubs together is a great idea
4. The merger between the two bowling clubs

More pedestrian Access

1. Not a priority but add plans to improve pedestrian access

More Sports

1. Building more sport onto the precinct

Nature Area

1. Improving the natural environment of Wilson Reserve and both billabongs so that they create opportunities for passive enjoyment of nature within the city. We are told that as our populations increase, people crave peace and serenity. No doubt the residents of all the apartment blocks that are going up in this city would welcome the opportunity to become one with nature.

Negative Sentiment

1. Clearly you haven't in this proposal

Netball

1. A home for netball and the emerging pickleball.
2. Another netball court
3. Building the Netball courts.

4. Consolidation of bowling clubs and upgrades to facilities, in conjunction with installing netball courts to benefit all parties involved.
5. Consolidation of bowls clubs into one and allow more space for free activity to people who are not members of clubs and aren't in a position to pay club fees.
6. Courts for girls . Not just one as multiple teams need to train as one for members to feel part of community
7. Creating a home base for Ivanhoe Netball Club.
8. Creating a netball facility and a community space in the bowling club building.
9. Development of the netball facilities. Redevelopment of the clubrooms at John St.
10. Girls Netball
11. Girls netball definitely
12. Give the netball players a share of the Ivanhoe sports precinct.
13. Giving a home to netball
14. It would be great to see Netball as a priority, Get the courts built as soon as possible and potentially covering like sails covering the courts like what had been done in Macleod. Let's get the netball up and running quickly. Again well done Banyule.
15. Netball
16. Netball
17. Netball
18. Netball
19. Netball
20. Netball
21. Netball
22. Netball
23. Netball - please give us a home
24. Netball courts
25. Netball courts
26. Netball courts - it's a very popular sport & many families have to travel to Macleod or Bulleen area for comps at the moment.
27. Netball courts - really important for encouraging girls' access to and participation in sport.
28. Netball courts - there is a real deficit of netball courts in the area, considering the huge participation rate.
29. Netball courts and paving the car park at Ivanhoe Park and a toilet block for Ivanhoe Park
30. Netball courts as there isn't enough of them.
31. Netball Facilities and safety
32. Netball.
33. New netball courts
34. New netball courts
35. Please prioritise the development of the netball facilities.
36. The Ivanhoe Park hub should be your first priority, actually move EIBC from there as your first priority, they are taking up too much space for their poor member base. Also, they are pests and a nuisance, and absolute fabricators of the facts.
37. The netball courts
38. The netball courts should be prioritised. In the Banyule council there is a shortage of netball courts that don't meet participation levels. These facilities will encourage participation in women's sport.
39. The netball courts.
40. The netball courts, These would provide a training facility and a home base for so many players and family members that live in this community..
41. Whilst the entire precinct and all sport needs to be addressed, priority should be given to providing netball with a home and integrating the netball and football communities as that's where the future lies: The women in sport movement
42. Women's sport
43. Yes ; I support Netball taking over the Bowls Club but NOT the two tennis courts as shown on Page 13 ?, as shown as symbol I in in Option TWO these were promised in both the original Master plan o 2010? and 2011 to the Croquet Club. The current 2 (undersized) courts are a restriction in the expansion of membership at Ivanhoe Park Croquet Club
44. Netball facilities and walking track with fitness stations around Ivanhoe Park oval.

Other Options

1. Consideration of other options for the Netball Club. Space next to the Eaglemont Tennis Club is one such option.

Parking

1. Access and parking at both precincts.
2. Angel parking in John street by removing all trees that are too old and fat this would give up to ten or more parking spaces which is what is needed
3. car parking
4. Parking
5. Parking at Chelsworth park as it gets very dangerous on when they park on the boulevard on busy weekends
6. Parking. Fix the Ivanhoe park car park. Make another car park at the other end of the park behind goal posts. Too many cars are parked on the Boulevard on weekends making it difficult for residents to get out of their driveways.
7. Suggest you prioritise road access and car parking infrastructure first, before expanding the facilities at Chelsworth or Ivanhoe Parks.
8. Parking, toilets

Public Access to Chelsworth

1. Youth sports activities- guaranteed use and necessity in Ivanhoe.
2. Chelsworth Park To remain dog-friendly - very important to a lot of residents and ratepayers. Guarantee there will be NO fences to lock people and Dogs off the council (Ratepayers) owned land. To remain open to ALL ratepayers. Please note this Chelsworth Park is NOT owned by Ivanhoe Grammar school. Ivanhoe Grammar school Love FENCES Residents DO NOT. Rate payers wishes should be listened to before Ivanhoe Grammar School
3. Clear statements to protect other non-sports club open space users and the visual open aspects of Chelsworth park. This open use of Chelsworth benefits lives the health of many local users and residents, (not just dog walkers), and is under recognised in this plan. Keeping light poles at least one paying field away from residents' yards is a priority and something we will fight to protect. Clear statements on limits to times and days for night use and lights are urgently needed. As locals we have no idea what level of impacts we are facing and if our shared use can be respected. Noise and traffic from training and games are very impactful. It will not be possible to use our back yards or have friends for a BBQ in our back yards with football under lights next door in close proximity to houses.
4. Community use by local residents rather than prioritising the use by sporting clubs and IGS
5. Health and safety requirements and the increase in the number of the community members enjoying our great parks and the river.
4. Public space for the public at Chelsworth
5. Safety; public access and use of facilities; active transport.
6. safe pedestrianised access to Ivanhoe Park across Lower Heidelberg Road - to allow safe access to the rejuvenated park and new playground. ensuring that the area designated for netball courts is not to be exclusively for or by netball clubs. That would clearly exclude a lot of the community from using that space.

Alternative location for Netball

1. Building courts where the club house is located
2. Consideration of other options for the Netball Club. It is important that the Club has a home base but this should not be at the expense of a long established club such as the East Ivanhoe Bowling Club. Any proposal should also take into consideration the impact on parking and traffic in the local area.
3. Creating a better bowls facility at Ivanhoe Park and redeveloping the disused tennis courts and passive open space "area N" for netball, using shared club room facilities at the football club or croquet club or caretakers house.
4. Find netball another site, such as the unused tennis courts at Ivanhoe Park
5. I think you need to prioritise improving the sporting facilities at the local govt schools as well. You also need to factor in the ageing population. The kids sporting should be for both genders. Netball is primarily played by girls.

6. Leave the Bowls Club alone. Build new netball/basketball courts in Bellfield at Northview Tennis Club. The Bellfield and Heidelberg West communities need these facilities as a part solution to engage their young people in healthy, team activities.
7. Look at using the unused tennis courts for Netball if there can't be a spot found at Chelsworth Park.
8. More research on other venues for netball, the croquet club has less use than bowls, what about the tennis courts that don't get used for netball
9. More thoughts on the design to fit netball
10. Moving the netball courts to another location.
11. Priority should be to find an alternative venue for netball and let EIBC continue with its long and proud tradition. It is utterly incomprehensible that Council is looking to pave an amazing green/venue with asphalt.
12. Providing a new area for the netball club.
13. See above. Providing inc with 2 courts and a Clubroom without impacting other clubs.
14. The retaining of current clubs in their current homes. New space for the new clubs. Sufficient parking for all. Inconvenience to neighbours

Skate Park

1. Skate park

Soccer Facilities

1. Development R: Chelsworth location means it is susceptible to heavy downpours of rain. It needs a drainage plan and resurfacing to ensure it stays in good condition. The soccer field definitely needs to be updated, no lights for the club to train on. Surface and change rooms needs an upgrade
2. Lighting, toilet upgrade, turf upgrade.
3. Lightning for Soccer pitch at Chelsworth Park please!!!!
4. Upgrading of the club houses and flood lights
5. Working on the OISC. The AFL club has so much priority over the OISC and it shows with the better facilities. The plan should focus on trying to have better facilities for the players at OISC on match day and for training. I have been to so many clubs where I wish that we could have those facilities

Sports Facilities

1. A centre for all Ivanhoe residents to be able to continue to participate in sport and being supported by the local community
2. bowls, netball and tennis as they are sports that often get forgotten behind AFL and soccer..
3. Building Sporting facilities which can be used for sporting clubs for competitive and social sport. Supporting current clubs
4. croquet court extension. infrastructure upgrade. netball court construction
5. Girls' sport.
6. I believe infrastructure and facilities which promote children and adults being active and getting involved in community sport, both for mental and physical health, along with the countless social benefits.
7. Ivanhoe Park facilities for all sport on the site.
8. Ivanhoe Park. Netball and Football are the way of the immediate future, the quicker this occurs the better.
9. Retaining as much green space as possible, ensuring safety and access is provided, supporting club culture and participation in Ivanhoe, the new netball facilities Ivanhoe park near football facilities-
10. Safe place for young children to play sport
11. Setting up sporting facilities for Banyule residence of all age groups to enjoy outdoor activities especially due to COVID
12. Sports facilities
13. Sports precinct for young girls as well as young boys. And for the combination of Covid.
14. The sports facilities
15. Yes, all are considered a priority. Not of the standard of other clubs in our league or other clubs I have been involved in recently.
16. young people playing sports

Start Development

1. Getting this completed asap

Tennis

1. If the site needs to be repurposed can I suggest the tennis club is looked into? They aren't viable and the state of the courts is overgrown and unsightly.
2. Ivanhoe Tennis Club have lost 2 courts and I believe to compensate with 2 new hotshot courts should be prioritised. Older adults and people with mobility issues are overlooked in the Banyule area. 2 hotshot courts would encourage this group of people to participate in the community.
3. Tennis
4. Tennis Courts for various clubs to use if there home courts are not big enough...
5. The tennis courts

Toilets

1. Toilet facilities, lights

Walking

1. Given covid restrictions, areas to take the kids outdoors (and tire them out) is a premium right now. Security (proper lighting) to ensure everyone feels safe to go for a walk / run at night time (my wife, early thirties, is not comfortable to walk around the area in the evening. Even
2. Safe walking
3. 1. Lighting at Chelsworth Park 2. Walking trail ""Ivanhoe Tan""

Other Comments

1. An administrative approach which ensures that avoidable and unnecessarily harsh outcomes do not arise from what otherwise appear to be well-conceived plans.
2. Community
3. East Ivanhoe Bowling Club.
4. Everything
5. Good design.
6. Just do it
7. Keeping resources local, relevant, accessible, affordable
8. Looking after the needs of all the various sports clubs, real lifeblood in the area and the hall look after the space so well.
9. Make sure that elements of your plan do not negatively affect local residents. This is certainly the case for those who live around John Street.
10. Master plan approach across the Ivanhoe area. At last we have a planned approach which caters for all age groups needs. Good to see developers not grabbing land to build high rise units.
11. N/A
12. Nit sure
13. Quick inclusive decisions
14. Should prioritize the current residents and their voices instead of diversity quotas.
15. Sorting out the problem of the two bowling clubs
16. Supporting clubs that have good governance and a viable future..
17. The community not 1 netball club
18. The residents
19. What ever is needed

What is missing from the plan**Access to Netball**

1. I hope the netball courts will be accessible at all times of the day and will not be behind a fence.

Accessibility Design

1. Maybe consider broader use elements to include broader community us. Please ensure you improve universal design elements to enable broad community access. We would like to keep older community members active, less stairs.
2. Redesign access to tennis courts at John Street to watch matches from the redesigned club house and accommodate wheel chairs.
- 3.

Aging Population

1. You are definitely forgetting to factor sporting for the elderly there. We are an ageing population.

Amalgamation of Tennis and Bowls

1. Proper amalgamation of bowls & tennis at John St

Athletics Access to Chelsworth

1. Chelsworth Park - use for Athletics, to allow markings for a 400m track on the upper oval closest to the tennis courts. This would allow white lines/markings (same as the football markings for boundary lines, etc) to be used in summer. Pavilion upgrade to accommodate all clubs use at Chelsworth Park including gymnasium room, male/female change rooms including toilets and showers, open common area, food/kitchen facilities. Provision for sand pit and runway for use in jumps, eg long jump, triple jump practice.

Bowls

1. The bowls club
2. Leave the bowlers alone
3. The Bowling Clubs contribution to the community, and the work of all volunteers involved.

Bridge at Chelsworth Park

1. It seems the bridge on to Chelsworth park could use upgrading and the steps down also could use an upgrade

Change room

1. The sports pavilions and change rooms at Chelsworth currently do not satisfy the needs of both Old Ivanhoe footy and soccer clubs, as when both teams are playing at home, there are never enough change rooms for everyone
2. Please make sure to upgrade club rooms at Chelsworth Park
3. With more girls playing football ,we need better change rooms

Chelsworth Lease

1. Please check the Chelsworth Park lease details between the City of Banyule and Ivanhoe Grammar. When is it up for renewal? Does the lease impose restrictions as to what Ivanhoe Grammar can do to the built environment in the park? The plan mentions walking paths connecting to Wilson Reserve. Also mentions the increased population within the City of Banyule. It would be good if some of the rates obtained from these new residents could be put to improving the environmental aspects of Wilson Reserve. I have been directly informed that Banyule Bush Crews won't do any work on the Reserve because it is "a flood plain." Chelsworth Park is part of that same flood plain yet money can be spent on it.

Soccer Clubrooms

1. Seems to have missed one of the biggest users of Chelsworth park. The soccer club. I live on mervyn crescent and my daughter plays for the soccer team at Chelsworth park. She enjoys her time but it is a little embarrassing to have so little facilities available (such as lights) for an area with such high land rates. I find myself driving to away games being envious of all the modern facilities in other councils. I took her to watch a senior game on the Saturday and one team was getting changed in the cafeteria area because the football club had used the second change room. I would like to think that a club with such high numbers compared to

all the other clubs in the would be supported more by the local council. That being said I love the idea of more netball courts and it's great for such a popular sport to be getting its due support from the council.

2. - drainage solutions for pitch - club room improvement for soccer

Community Spaces

1. Maybe a community garden at Ivanhoe tennis courts at John st
2. Are there any indoor community clubrooms and facilities in Ivanhoe for young people aged over 15 especially over winter? It would be nice to have a dedicated dry youth community centre/hall with a games room, (tabletennis, billiards, board games). A supervised place to hang out that young people can walk or ride to would be fantastic. Perhaps the club rooms at John Street can be consolidated and time shared?

Consolidation of buildings

1. Better seating, and consolidation of buildings to expand park areas.

Court impacts on Residents

1. The Council needs to be transparent about what the proposal for Netball Courts will mean for residents:
 - a. - will the courts be floodlit?
 - b. - how many nights will practice be held?
 - c. - how many games will be played there on weekends?
 - d. - are there any long term proposals for development of the courts?
 - e. - what guarantees will the Council provide that there will not be future development on that site?

Shade of Courts

1. Make sure netball courts are under cover and have seating.
2. Putting a roof over the netball courts
3. Can we have a roof of some sort over the netball courts so we can play in all weather conditions. Doesn't have to be closed, it can be open.
4. Lights on the Netball court, wide open undercover space for our fitness group when it's raining. Would be a great wet weather solution for our members.

Diverse Opportunities

1. It needs to support the full cross section of the community not just kids sport

Dog waste stations

1. Given the number of dog walkers that use Chelsworth Park, providing a few more facilities to make it easier for them to use at times that don't clash with organised sport.
2. Increased number of Dog poo stations at both parks & regular refilling of bags & emptying of bins

Dog off leash area

1. Enclosed dog park and lighting on the proposed walking path around Ivanhoe Park oval.
2. I'd love to see a fenced dog park in the area, or if one of the ovals could be completely fenced, similar to Kew's Victoria Park. Other great fenced dog parks to use as a model are Redleap Rd in Mill park, and the one in Malahang reserve.
3. Exercise stations at Chelsworth park would be really great. Will the area still be open to off lead dogs? This is a big attraction to my family and we use the area daily.

Environmental needs

1. Picnic benches & rotundas? Solar bbqs? Scooter track? (see Ford Park, Oriel Rd redevelopment) Dedicated bike paths? Areas to lock your bike? Signage on the paths? Renewable energy installations? Mini solar farm perhaps? Smartflower installation? (smartflower.com)
2. Chelsworth park is unique in its setting within a wildlife corridor. Light pollution has the potential for serious impacts to local wildlife including nocturnal mammals, owls, moths and frog populations. We have a particular concern around references to additional security lighting with long on times. Light poles and build structures must be minimised or be designed for reduced visual impacts. We want black poles and black / green not metallic coloured poles and mesh. Chelsworth park has 60 years of history in residents pushing for muted bushland colours and structures, hence the green buildings at the main oval. We do not want more of the park fenced for specific sports, we do not want the school to build more tennis courts when the existing courts are hardly used. The open aspect of Chelsworth is important to local residents who use the park

informally and outnumber over the sports club members. This is not adequately covered in the precinct plan. The plan does not address adverse impacts on local residents for which it is our primary open space or the many other casual open space users. The plan has excessive focus on organised sports club members who only number several hundred while several thousand local residents have improved lives from the open access natural aspects of Chelsworth park. Chelsworth park has history of shared use and this history is not adequately reflected in the plan. We do not want more parking taking up more of the open space or bushland. Some use of local streets on weekends is a better compromise over more industrial scale parking spaces. No amount of additional parking spaces will overcome the level of traffic now attending Chelsworth on weekends and some training nights. Where parking conditions are upgraded at Chelsworth we prefer natural surfaces such as gravel blending to plantings and trees... not concrete and bitumen. We do not want a Bunnings parking area to the benefit of weekend drive in sports club uses and the detriment of locals in a bushland space. Every structure, pole man made mesh ball stop, etc takes away from the other users who also have an informal sports use.

Fence Soccer

1. If the cricket pitch in the middle of the soccer ground could be removed and a few fences around the soccer ground would be a welcomed addition to the project.

Fences at John St

1. Yes, upgrade all fences and perimeter barriers to John St park, in particular near back of bowls and tennis club.

Flag Poles

1. Flag poles
2. Yes, a flag pole & signage.

Grammar School Access Concerns

1. Loss of public space to wealthy private schools. It's appalling that the public can't access Chelsworth park on Saturdays because private schools take over this space. Paying expensive rates to live in Ivanhoe but I'm prevented from using the parks the money from rates is used for... The council has approved more and more apartments. They need to prioritise the use of public spaces for all, not just those who pay private school fees.

John St Parking

1. What are the plans for parking around the John St complex?

Keep East Ivanhoe Bowls Club

1. (Point 1) Yes some of the bowlers at East Ivanhoe have been there for years and for them to see their club turn into basketball courts will destroy them even the long serving members even the one who have grown up in East Ivanhoe, it has become a part of their life and enjoyment having a bowl every Saturday or Sunday. (Point 2) as well as losing their club it is the walking distance from Ivanhoe club to East Ivanhoe just to use the bowling club house. The council are not thinking about the elderly they are only making sure the junior girls have a club room. EAST IVANHOE IS NOT GOING. IF THE COUNCIL WANT BASKET BALL COURTS MAKE IT AT THE IVANHOE BOWLS CLUB AND HAVE THE GIRLS WALK TO THE EAST IVANHOE CLUB HOUSE WHERE IT CAN BE SHARED. THE COUNCIL ARE ONLY IN IT FOR THE MONEY NOTHING ELSE. GET THE COUNCIL TO WALK FROM IVANHOE BOWLS CLUB AND SEE HOW THEY LIKE IT.
2. 70 years of Bowling and representation of State Championships.
3. Consideration of using Chelsworth park for netball courts
4. Exploring fairer options that allow all to be accommodated.
5. I think in supporting option 2 council has forgotten what they state they stand for: Banyule is a diverse community, made up of people from different cultures, beliefs, abilities, bodies, ages, sexualities, genders and identities. Council is committed to inclusion, access and equity for everyone. Option 2 is clearly discriminatory against the demographic making up the membership of the Ivanhoe Bowls Club, a demographic that is not widely catered for in terms of recreational options and one likely to grow strongly based on council's own modelling. While I am supportive of finding courts for the netball club, I think that demolishing the bowling club facilities which are part of the amenity and character of East Ivanhoe at Ivanhoe park, and that are well used throughout the week - for practice netball courts is a serious misuse of this precious land. It is also incredibly cruel to the members of that club. I am surprised and somewhat suspicious

as to how this has become the preferred option for the sake of one netball court? Also think how the remaining bowling clubs in Melbourne are also turning into great community assets for younger demographics, particularly ones with facilities like East Ivanhoe for holding social events. When it is gone, it can never be replaced. A high consequence for attaining one extra netball court that will have limited use and will spoil the amenity of the precinct.

6. If you give a netball club with only 15 local teams a social complex then there will be 5-6 other clubs who should be given the same thing. Netball numbers locally in Ivanhoe have reduced by 20% over the last 6 years as more girls play basketball and AFL football. The concept of the 2 bowls clubs merging is ludicrous - it will end the East Ivanhoe bowls club which has the largest social/casual membership of all the local bowls clubs. There are other sites for netball including Cyril Cummins reserve ... look at the Ivanhoe Heidelberg areas sporting infrastructure in totality not just Ivanhoe precinct.
7. Ivanhoe East Bowling club is well positioned and aesthetically superior to John St. Once revamped it will attract increased membership.
8. Ivanhoe netball club have court availability at the new amazing facility at Latrobe Sports Centre. They also have storage facilities for equipment. Why do they need club rooms, courts etc. when they're just a domestic netball club. Not other domestic club in the Banyule shire have facilities of this nature. It baffles me why they want to have outside courts to now train on and not utilise Latrobe?? The consequence for such decision is at the expense of the bowling club. Is that fair??
9. Lawn bowls and the aging of population of Ivanhoe Eaglemont and East Ivanhoe. My parents got my kids interested in bowls and suggested I get them into a kid's introductory program. When I looked around East Ivanhoe is the only club that offers the Auskick equivalent in lawn bowls. The bowls club club rooms seem to be forgotten. They are a great meeting place for locals and members and a good function venue. The club rooms would unlikely to operate the same way if run by a junior netball club.
10. Look closely at Chelsworth tennis Club. Low membership and low usage. No midweek competition tennis is played there. The facility is under used and there are other tennis courts in John Street and at Eaglemont just down the Boulevard! Why have you not proposed it there????
11. Please stop the closure of East Ivanhoe Bowling Club. Give it number one priority.
12. Seems you have not thought about much. The bowling club has many community connections
13. Senior members of the community and tennis community
14. That the East Ivanhoe Bowling Club will no longer be around for the community to use
15. The bowls club. All my friends love its history, some of us had functions there at clubrooms. The tennis courts never get used, why not build netball courts there?
16. The Grounds Development opposite the Park will no doubt attract downsizers. Many of those residents may wish to be involved in the Bowling Club. This extensive development will also increase traffic and put additional pressure on parking in the area. Currently there is one public rubbish bin in the park. As a resident who walks there daily I am constantly picking up rubbish and bottles. Additional bins should be provided.
17. The tennis courts at Ivanhoe park are largely unused, and with Eaglemont tennis club and the three courts at John Street, the redevelopment of these make sense. The bowls club is a separate matter in my opinion. There is so much more off street parking at Ivanhoe park
18. There is heritage value and a deep history associated with the East Ivanhoe Bowls Club, including one of Victoria's earliest synthetic lawns. The turf lawns create a sense of well being and tranquillity which cannot be underestimated. The sport of lawn bowling is a genteel sport and noise pollution is minimised. Noise levels associated with whistles and shouts has a definitive negative impact on the bird life and fauna, and there is even evidence that plant life and flora can be impacted. EIBC is a wonderful club well progressed in its transition to delivering a great and higher impact to benefit more and more members of our community, particularly the vulnerable. EIBC is in a supercharged growth phase and is clearly committed to increasing its numbers, community reach and support. This is seen more recently in the employment of Lachlan Tighe renown Commonwealth Games lawn bowls coach who has a history of coaching elite champions. This is an amazing achievement. More and more, there is increasing interest in lawn bowls amongst younger members as well. It is a sport which bridges all generations and shares knowledge across the decades. It is a sport which is far more accessible and inclusive compared to many other sports. I would be incredibly sad to see the demise of such an outstanding club and its services to the community.
19. To develop the unused corner of the park into netball courts. To eradicate invasive weeds and exotic plants in M and N areas and landscape using local native plants
20. We have 50% more members than the netball club - We offer social bowls as well as competitive bowls. Our clubrooms are popular in the community for functions and other clubs like fishing and toastmasters.
21. Why doesn't the Council not think that such a netball venue could be placed on Ivanhoe Park that adjoins the EIBC? IF this thrust is about raising female sports participation then this would be a perfect solution. This

venue could use the EIBC club facilities rather than duplicating their own. This would be a "win win" situation surely.

22. With the increasing numbers of local retirees, it is necessary to remember that the preservation and enhancement of sports such as lawn bowls and the social benefits of lawn bowls clubs remain relevant planning considerations.
23. Yes it seems you didn't consult very much during 2020, the growth in the bowls club is enormous
24. Yes the elderly in the area, and the fact that lawn bowls is a growing sport for a younger demographic. Shiny new netball courts should NOT replace other current services and amenities that are well used and loved by many. The elderly and their recreational space is important. As a middle aged Banyule resident, I'm outraged for my community this is happening. It's not just the elderly that thinks this is wrong!
25. Yes the lawn bowls club
26. Yes the local bowls club who have been there for the last 75 years
27. Yes you cannot destroy a club after covid lockdown the members need it
28. Yes you have , the locals and the lawn bowls community
29. Yes you have not spoken to all Clubs at Ivanhoe Park and or the Cricket Club at Chelsworth. Retain East Ivanhoe Bowling Club in it original spot and give the girls the two disused Tennis Court
30. Yes, finding the netball club a new home
31. You have forgotten the heritage value and character of the area and that people come to live in the area for those factors.
32. You have not explained why these alternatives above for netball courts are not your preferred options.

Lighting

1. Lighting and parking are key considerations
2. More lighting the better!
3. We need floodlights on the soccer pitch/es as well as upgraded locker rooms
4. Just ensuring that all sporting grounds are well maintained, especially the main soccer pitch where there is a cricket ground in the middle of the pitch. This can be very dangerous and harmful to players and server bumps in the grass can cause hazards. Therefore it needs to be a factor that there are certain grounds for specific sports. additionally, there is only one footy pitch that has lights meaning that sporting teams cannot play it train at night, it would be great if multiple grounds could be light up for later activities. Furthermore, I do suggest that the facilities like clubs rooms do need to be expanded as I have experienced game days where us soccer boys are having to share with visiting football teams.
5. Old Ivanhoe Soccer Club has a scheduling conflict with the Ivanhoe Grammar Football club with regards to training times. These are both winter sports and both clubs are required to train after dark (on Football pitch 1). Lighting should not only be expanded to Soccer pitch 1 but also Soccer pitch 2,3 and 4 in preference to Football oval 2. Football oval 2 is not used for structured sports but rather unstructured leisure activities and Auskick, which is run during daylight hours. Ideally lighting should be provided for the entire precinct but the needs of the sporting clubs are higher on the northern soccer pitches.

Relocate Netball

1. other areas for netball courts
2. The largely neglected tennis courts at the other end of The Boulevard is a preferable area for the construction of new netball courts.

More Bowls

1. Grass greens need to be extended.

Additional Clubrooms

1. Adding specific club rooms for the AFL and another one for the OISC so that we don't have to move into the PUBLIC club rooms next door to get changed/talk about tactics Adding high fences and proper training facilities for the OISC because we don't have a proper setup so we always have to move back and fourth from the synthetic pitches at Darebin Bowls to Chelsworth Proper benches for the OISC for match days
2. More clubrooms, on a Saturday multiple teams have to change out on the balcony as there are only 2 change rooms at Chelsworth

Additional Fencing

1. Council commitment to upgrading the fencing and walls along Young Street and the street to the south of the courts. Yet to be carried out.

More Information

1. It would be good to have further details of upgrades the Ivanhoe Grammar School has planned to Chelsworth Park based on their lease of these grounds.
2. More research into the option
3. Yes more thought and design into the plans
4. Perhaps some more detail would have been good eg How the three clubhouses at Ivanhoe Park can be made to be more amenable one to the other. What are the steps involved in making croquet courts regulation size?
5. What about some passive activities, such as a community vegetable garden? What about upgrading the bowling greens and clubrooms at Ivanhoe Park? Given the number of multi unit apartment developments Council has approved adjacent to Ivanhoe Park and surrounds - eg The Grounds, its important to provide recreational opportunities for older people as well as young people at the park. Especially when the population in the area is ageing. What is happening to the caretakers house site in Ivanhoe Park? The plan doesn't say, can this be a clubroom for netball? There are multipurpose courts proposed at Chelsworth Park .. are they available to the netball club? If not, why not? Is it because the lease agreement means these are solely for Ivanhoe Grammar use on the weekends?

Public Toilets

1. With the number of runners, walkers and bike riders in the area and along the river paths there is a distinct lack of public toilets. The ones that are still open are often filthy i.e. Chelsworth Park and Warringal Park. Ivanhoe Park toilets are maintained a little better so there is no excuse for the others to be neglected. All are high use. There is also a need for a toilet facility near Eaglemont Tennis courts and in the East Ivanhoe shopping centre. Currently bike riders and runners who park near Eaglemont ask to access the Tennis Courts club rooms which is not safe particularly with ongoing Covid restrictions. The general public, aged and disabled have no options when visiting Eaglemont and East Ivanhoe Shops.
2. Provision of public amenities for casual users, eg toilets for users of playground at Ivanhoe Park.
3. Toilets / toilet block at both Chelsworth and Ivanhoe Park
4. better/cleaner, more accessible public toilets are identified in consultations but do not appear to be included in either option. They are very important especially to older demographics who rely on them to even leave the house let alone get active outdoors. Also, for older people it is very important that seating that supports backs as well as bottoms is provided in both sunny and shaded areas. Again - getting out of the house is the first step towards active lifestyles and these amenities are crucial to ensure oldies are catered for properly. I could not see the tree protection zones in either option. Please preserve all trees.

More Seating

1. Some seating to watch play and wait between games

Multiuse Cricket Fields

1. The cricket nets at Chelsworth Park should be replaced and reconfigured so as to create a more flexible space that can be accessed by the footy club and the soccer club in the winter season but maintain 4 cricket nets during cricket season. Currently there are 5 poorly designed and old nets which get limited use. This could include raised net roof height. Lighting and power could then be added to enable further usage outside of daylight hours. The creation of a flexible multi use hard wicket/surface area will also help protect the natural grass areas from overuse. Children's playground. The current swing set can only be accessed from Chelsworth Park by crossing the road or the car park. The playground needs to be improved and placed in the main area of the park.

Need for a skate park

1. The provision of a skate park area is another area that is needed for a recreational precinct. It would be great to include that somehow.

Need for Basketball Courts

1. Basketball courts were taken out of the local area. Luckily for learner drivers it helps clock up hours but makes our children reliant on us to get to/from training each week. We were sold out

Need for Upgrades

1. The facilities are tired and do not meet current standards because the owner (Banyule City Council) has failed to upgrade and refurbish over the last few decades

Negative Sentiment

1. No research at all on this
2. That bowlers vote at elections.

Open Space

1. It would be nice to have a small playground on John St, perhaps next to tennis club. This is not essential but it would be appreciated
2. More open space in John st
3. Need a basketball ring and court and also a skate park
4. Play area for non club members - basketball hoops, swings or a green area.
5. A good playing area for the kids
6. Improved road access along Irvine Road to allow for dual carriageway. New play space at Chelsworth Park would be great
7. John St Recreation Reserve: Inclusion of small playground at the empty space at the north east corner of the existing tennis courts. Improving Clarence St at the south length of the area - potholes are regularly created, the walk path width and surface needs improvement, the plants hanging off the lawn bowls fence is often overgrown impeding onto the walking space of the walk path. Currently used by many school kids to/from school and general pedestrian. Ivanhoe Park: The park is heavily used and very crowded regularly. There is only one sheltered area recently built. Needs more sheltered areas. Public restrooms located near croquet club needs improvement (currently dark and dingy, especially for the kids). Chelsworth Park: Include some seating benches around the periphery.

Parking

1. Car parking for all the sports. Too many cars park on the neighbouring streets.
2. Consideration of increased parking facility at John St.
3. more car parking space
4. Not sure if it's in the proposal but if somehow Irvine road at Chelsworth park could have angle parking over the drain to add more spaces I think it's a must.
5. Parking
6. Seal the car park at Ivanhoe park immediately. During the winter, the car park is muddy and puddles, In the summer, it is very dusty, and full of pot holes. It is dangerous and slippery, with no safety lights in the car park at night. Accidents could happen , and claims could be made against the council, for such neglect
7. There are major carparking issues at the John street site currently and to move another club there is crazy, particular on Pennant days where already club members need to become traffic controllers and visiting clubs are often forced to park either far from the club or in 2 hour parking zones which is nowhere near enough time

Poor Engagement

1. Community should be considered as a stakeholder. Community consultation was inadequate. There was no notices posted in the park about this! People travel many km to use these parks. I live one km away use Chelsworth every day and have only head about it now. There has only been token community engagement.
2. Please note that Ivanhoe Harriers utilise Chelsworth Park all year round not just the summer season as is listed on page 5 of the Plan summary
3. Speaking with other clubs
4. The thought process , and false information to the community
5. To include our club
6. what about option 2?? I understand there is an option 2 but has mostly been kept from the public. I was able to view it at a meeting and it seems to be a better solution. I also understand that there are a number of virtually neglected tennis courts in West Ivanhoe that could be transformed into netball courts. Has council researched into this as a more friendly option?

Positive Sentiment

1. Great plan.
2. I think that all sports are covered and looked after.
3. I think this plan has taken a long time to get a great result for our suburb
4. It is a comprehensive plan.
5. No - you've done an awesome job.
6. No, I think this plan addresses the needs of the community. I think you need to consult with the lawn bowls club, they are still getting something, this is not ageist.

7. The Banyule Council has done their due diligence on this and should be commended for upgrading facilities for upcoming generations.
8. Very well covered, a lot of time and effort clearly been put into the planning.

Public Transport

1. Advertise the public transport availability. With the Ivanhoe train station which also includes bus services - less than 500 meters away it is real benefit.
2. It is important to emphasize the close proximity to the Ivanhoe train station in the context of individuals, such as bowlers, tennis players etc, being able to access the facility. This greatly enhances the opportunities for its utilisation compared to other venues.

Redesigning of the sites

1. I don't think so. If I was to be critical it would be better to have two full sized bowls greens rather than one oversize and one small. This would allow for better renovation as time passes without losing the ability to play at the venue.
2. it would be great to have the option of turf or hard surface for the current site of the East Ivanhoe Bowls Club. This would make it a more versatile space - for the whole community. Floating surfaces (which can be taken on and off the suggested netball courts) is one potential option to achieve this. - Lack of pedestrianised access to Ivanhoe Park across the busy Lower Heidelberg Road. Families living on roads on the other side of Lower Heidelberg Road (including Lower Heidelberg Road itself, Marshall St, Maltravers Road, Rotherwood, Townsend, most of Locksley Road, etc) have no safe place to cross Lower Heidelberg Road unless they walk all the way to the East Ivanhoe village traffic lights crossing. I would like to see at least a Zebra crossing with flashing pedestrian lights or traffic lights on the Ivanhoe Park part of Lower Heidelberg Road. For example, there is an area with a small traffic island opposite Dowell Court that lends itself to a pedestrian crossing. - The netball association must NOT have control over when they have exclusive access to the netball courts as this would make the area largely inaccessible to the rest of the community, especially on weekends. I understand that the existing bowls club house is going to remain to be used largely as a Community space (as well as containing a small office space for the netball association), and so having the outdoor area immediately adjacent to it (where the current bowling green is) accessible to all and not just for netball is extremely important. - I would love to see regular/weekly Barefoot Bowls and evening social Croquet (with a BBQ and bar) happening in Ivanhoe or East Ivanhoe during the warmer months - not just private functions that have to be pre-booked. These evenings (of which I've enjoyed several at East Ivanhoe bowling club) are so much fun for all, very inclusive for all ages and abilities, and are a great opportunity for fund-raising for our local clubs.
3. Option 1 should have focused on making the John Street reserve a tennis precinct only, with the possible addition of relocating the croquet club on the current Ivanhoe bowls club site, and adding an open space garden/reserve/playground area in keeping with nature of this small quiet residential enclave. The two bowling clubs would move to Ivanhoe Park by extending and improving the facilities, parking and access. There would still be a lot of space at Ivanhoe Park for netball, which we understand requires accommodation.

Relocate Netball

1. Consideration of the effect on residents in John Street. The tennis courts and Bowling club are currently heavily used (which seem not to be reflected in your analysis) and parking is often problematic in a very small area. There are seemingly unused tennis courts in Ivanhoe East which could easily pick up the need
2. The occupancy of the Tennis courts on Page 3 Point 1 ---You have double counted as 156 members --- actually this is the total at the John St Tennis courts as there is no membership at all at the 2 courts at Ivanhoe Park as they are part of John St. They are seldom used as they are overflow courts with very little use at all.
3. Yes there are many other viable options to place netball courts, maybe the croquet club could be an option as I have never seen it in use except for one time

Replace lights at Bowls

1. Replace the external lighting on the bowls greens.

Impact on Residents

1. To consider the impact on residents

Running Track at Chelsworth

1. A complete gravel Running track around Chelsworth park

Soccer field improvements

1. Chelsworth Park soccer pitch needs improved irrigation as large parts of the pitch become waterlogged during winter. This is extremely dangerous for players who risk injury playing sport.

Tennis

1. Eaglemont Tennis Club is large, well-developed, and nearby. However it does not merit any mention in the consideration of tennis at Chelsworth Park and John St. In my view, it should be utilised as the major tennis facility in our area. Exploration of merging it with the other clubs doesn't seem to have been on the agenda.
2. There was no mention of tennis courts next to Croquet Club, unless I misread the map.

Traffic

1. More lighting. Not only parking but the road access at Chelsworth park is only a single lane. It needs to be two lanes.
2. it may be worth reviewing resident car parking signage in the John street area to ensure there is no confusion with non residents parking in this space and upsetting residents. Could resident parking spaces be colour coded a different colour marking on the road to assist clarity regarding the white lined areas for the general public .
3. 1) Consider creation of a cafe at one of the existing club rooms at either Chelsworth or Ivanhoe Parks. 2) Car parks to Chelsworth Park would benefit by being sealed - during peak periods, cars just park wherever (on grass, nature strips, etc.). Sealing the car parks along The Boulevard and painting lines and installing appropriate parking signs to demarcate no standing zones, etc. 3) On Saturdays, cars overflow onto The Boulevard creating road hazards to the numerous cyclists that cycle there. Suggest installation of no-standing zones along one side of The Boulevard on Saturdays and other peak periods, similar to what Council has installed on Buckingham Drive, Heidelberg (again during peak sports periods on weekends).
4. The traffic logistics simply won't work. Council should come down and actually stand in Toora Street, Linton Street where the large traffic increase will need to flow into John Street and speak to the residents and see how this will not work very well at all. Traffic around school times are already busy from the flow cutting through from the Grammar school to avoid the Marshall Street intersection. This will only make the situation potentially more dangerous.

Walking

1. It is currently difficult and dangerous to access Ivanhoe park - or any other park - for any Ivanhoe pedestrians - especially children - living north of Lower Heidelberg Road, a busy road. Any solution or measure prioritising pedestrian access to Ivanhoe or Chelsworth parks would be much appreciated. I would be overjoyed to see any consideration given to enabling children to cycle (or walk) to Ivanhoe East primary school without needing to negotiate heavy traffic at multiple points.
2. I may have missed this.. but there needs to be lighting around the outside of the oval, especially with a new walking track. There are some dark areas. Also an upgrade of the current public toilets is an obvious necessity.

General Comments

Supportive of Plan

1. Welcome news having this considered as a important upgrade for the club and community as a whole
2. "I like the fact that all the sports and the associated clubs will be able to continue - I also feel that this is an exciting opportunity for netball as to date there are no facilities within the existing location for netball players. This is a high participation sport that will finally operate alongside other high participation sports. Cricket, AFL etc.
3. Once the new structure is up and running there will be benefits for players and families across all of the sporting clubs domiciled within the precinct."
4. Congratulations- job well done Banyule Council.
5. The netball club deserves a home and if this is the best option several great minds have come up with then this is the one that has to be made to work.
6. Well done on being brave to have a vision that opens the whole precinct to public use - except for the croquet club. The opportunity for girls to play sport in the precinct is such a need and higher prior to providing two bowling clubs within a good golf shot of each other.
7. What an exciting proposal for the community.
8. Good for girls
9. The recent campaigns by East Ivanhoe Bowling Club has been ill-advised and is mis-directing the true basis of the plan which is to provide facilities for the use of the entire community
10. This is a fantastic opportunity for everyone
11. "Option 1 is the best and fairest outcome for the whole of the Ivanhoe Par
12. Everyone is a winner in option 1"
13. Great work by the Banyule City Council - this looks fantastic.
14. Well done to the planning people involved and lets hope it will be implemented sooner rather than later.
15. A great effort by all involved to put this plan together.
16. A sporting precinct like this would further enhance this wonderful community, especially in these uncertain covid times.
17. To encourage more netballers in the Ivanhoe community to get out there to train, play and socialize together can only be a great thing!
18. I believe in taking one step at a time. The Ivanhoe sports precinct plan is attempting to align all sporting clubs requests and I fully support councils efforts. This needs to happen
19. I think the whole development is needed for the Ivanhoe community. I have been in Ivanhoe my whole life and we lack good sporting facilities like other suburbs do.
20. Get it done!
21. All improvements detailed sound great. Naturally, we'll always want more to be done, but this is a fantastic start.
22. Investing in what is arguably Ivanhoe's finest sporting grounds with additional lighting - drainage improvements gets my 100% support.
23. Let's get this completed ASAP!!!!!!!!
24. Good job
25. Best plan for the precinct.
26. Thanks for the opportunity to provide feedback.
27. Look forward to seeing upgraded parks and facilities in our area. Taking care of our green spaces make for a beautiful community.
28. I support all improvements and think they will be well supported by the residents as they have been to date. We have a daughter with a disability and find the concrete paths around Waringal Park and the community garden is a great place to take her for a walk.
29. Great vision for the future, making the entire area a fully rounded sporting precinct for most age groups.
30. I think the Council have done an excellent job with option one. Well done.
31. Ivanhoe Grammar has recently spent a fortune building a multi-level sports facility within their Ivanhoe campus. The significant development on their land, as well as taking on additional students, has led to the need for extra facilities beyond, i.e. Chelsworth Park.
32. Good plan.
33. Good general review
34. An excellent forward looking plan which, although I don't live in the area, has my full support
35. Let's get the job done!

36. Lets get on with it, councils have been upgrading facilities across the precinct or near. This is in desperate need given the age of most facilities of these three areas.
37. Well done & thank you
38. Very impressed
39. Look forward to Ivanhoe sporting precinct.
40. This is the best plan for the club and the neighborhood and tennis
41. Thanks for the opportunity to comment
42. I am for the improvement of sporting facilities in Banyule. I hope this development increases the use of all sporting fields, and new pavilions to complement the area
43. Thanks for not selling off land to developers
44. Looking forward to the completion
45. Thank you for your community engagement
46. Looking forward to the future of sport and recreation in Ivanhoe"

Oppose Plan/Option

1. Council is neglecting Olympia Ward community and pandering to wealthy parents in Chelsworth and Griffin Wards who just want to be able to take their son/daughter to one venue for their weekend sport.
2. I hope that although Option 1 is put forward as the preferred option that does not mean that the decision has in effect already been made. I also hope that any decision is not driven primarily by cost issues but by what is best for the local community."
3. Option 2 seems a fairer and more practical use of the facilities. As a resident of East Ivanhoe and someone who values my community I strongly object to option 1.
4. Option 2 seems to be a much better option. There is room there for several courts and a small carpark would do for most netball games only last less than an hour and those players and families leave allowing room for the next game whereas for lawn bowls the game goes for several hours with large numbers of players all there at the same time
5. We would have supported Option 2 in relation to the John Street Reserve, if the current Ivanhoe bowls club became a park with seating, play equipment, BBQ facilities, etc. for common use. In addition, if there was an assurance and commitment there would be no re-zoning potential for future medium/high density residential or commercial development.
6. I support the 'option two' and this should have been included in this survey to compare and contrast ideas of where to put the netball courts
7. Option 2 for John St precinct of an open public space does not serve any purpose. The current lawn bowls and tennis courts are heavily used by the community. Why take it away

Retain Bowls

1. Keep the lawn bowls club where it is .
2. Leave the bowlers alone
3. Save the bowls club
4. Please allow EIBC to continue its amazing work to benefit the community in its current location. There are several other better alternatives to accommodate the needs of the netball club.
5. Leave East Ivanhoe Bowls club alone.
6. Would like the bowls club to remain there, it is a great facility
7. Ivanhoe Bowls Club site has limited parking at the best of times! Has anyone from council actually been there to see?
8. Do not support the east ivanhoe bowls club being merged with ivanhoe ,ivanhoe do not have the room for more members and car park space.
9. Not Supportive of Option 1. Save East Ivanhoe Bowls Club
10. No to Option 1
11. East Ivanhoe Bowls is a place that prioritizes its community and member's. A place to connect with others and keep active
12. Save the bowls club!
13. East Ivanhoe is a small part of Banyule with a strong community feel. East Ivanhoe Bowling Club is an important part of that community and should not be lost which is what would occur with the proposed relocation

14. Netball members should have a space to participate - perhaps in the ample space available in Chelworth park - but not at peril of destroying the heritage aesthetic of the area (as was done with the library) or the expense of older generation participants that currently use the bowling site. We enjoy taking our children to the area so they can see older community members active and as part of the community. We don't want them tucked away in John street - which will then have an over capacity issue if forced to merge bowling facilities.
15. I believe there is space for all to be involved and removal of the east Ivanhoe Bowls area is not a good idea
16. Impact on the bowls club not acceptable
17. Not sure why you don't let the community provide comments on option 1.
18. Banyule City Council has been looking at data from 3 years ago And should revisit this plan Or Better still admit your wrong
19. Retain East Ivanhoe Bowling Club at it's original spot
20. would prefer to see all club stay including the East Bowls club
21. Disgusting Banyule Council if you close the bowls club
22. Please review your plan so that the lawn bowls club can survive
23. No to proposal 1 and not discard the local bowls club, council should continue to support sport at Banyule for young and all.
24. A disgraceful act on closing a club down for netball training courts

Support Netball -

1. We really need to be more supportive of girls sport. There are multiple grounds for football and they can come together as a club, however very difficult for girls in netball to do the same
2. It's about time netball was taken more seriously in this area. Stop prioritizing football and recognize the importance of netball for girls.
3. Please, please, please go with this option. So many girls I know that play for our Club would love it - it would be so good for our wellbeing both mentally and physically.
4. Also very concerned about bowls clubs members. Netball needs it's own home. It can no piggy back on the build up resources and assets over many years on the bowls club members and associates.
5. There should be an overall improvement in dedicated court space for female participants, including a Centre for netball.
6. When reading local papers there appears to be a shortage of netball courts in the local areas. Councils receive funding from the federal government, however, although there are huge areas for public use for some reason netballers are missing out.
7. The opportunity to erect netball courts on the existing East Ivanhoe Bowling Club is a good as there is a shortage of netball courts in the local area. East Ivanhoe Bowling Club is struggling with falling membership, however, the opportunity can be easily resolved with the existing members amalgamating with Ivanhoe Bowling Club or other local clubs.
8. A Netball Court is best accommodated in facilities that are currently under utilised and where the current members can join another club within walking distance both ways.

Support Bowls and Netball

1. I like netball, bowls and tennis. Why not upgrade any of the old tennis courts in the area and have them marked for tennis and netball. Most of our local tennis courts are crap
2. As a resident close by to the bowls club I am not interested in a large structure there to replace the current club.
3. As a resident within a 2 min walking distance. I have rarely experienced problems with parking or increased traffic. The bowls and tennis players are always polite and considerate of residents.
4. Don't boot out a viable Bowls Club which has been in Ivanhoe Park since 1950's. That's not fair. This shouldn't be about bowls vs netball, there is room at the park to accommodate both if well planned.
5. Use the old tennis courts to house the netball; it is madness to concrete the bowling green and kill off an active club that services a wide diverse community for the sake of netball courts that could literally be placed in any other location (but most obviously where the tennis courts are!)
6. Give the Ivanhoe Netball Girls the 2 disused Tennis Courts
7. Build a retaining wall into the park and only chop down one tree and you can still fit in the Croquet Greens as well, as the Ivanhoe Netball.
8. Netball can be placed on other areas of precinct
9. Seems to me there is plenty of space down at Chelworth Park for Netball courts/stadium.

Chelsworth Park - dogs

1. My concern is about continued use of the Chelsworth grounds for unleashed dog exercise.
2. Over the course of several years winter and summer sports events here I remain opposed to the use of this park for dog exercise at any time. I have witnessed the worst of uncaring dog owners allowing dogs to roam free while they (the owners) socialise. I have many times seen dogs foul the playing areas without clean up, urinate over sports gear, rugs, and picnic baskets lying under the trees. I once saw a large Alsatian terrorize a group of 7 yr old kids at footy practice because the owner was not taking care. On another occasion an owner of 2 dogs could not control either while the dogs disrupted a kids cricket match.
3. Unleashed dogs are frequently allowed to roam at Ivanhoe Park during practice and match times by owners who assume a right to do so.
4. I urge Council to 1. ban unleashed dogs at Chelsworth and Ivanhoe Park and 2. develop a fenced area within the precinct where owners will have exclusive use for exercise.
5. I know this viewpoint is held by many long suffering but silent parents. Sports grounds should not be shared spaces for animal exercise."
6. Dog walking not to be restricted in any form in favor of Sport
7. Guarantee there will be NO fences to lock people and Dogs of the council (Ratepayers) owned land
8. To remain open to ALL ratepayers"
9. Chelsworth Park To remain dog-friendly - very important to a lot of residents and ratepayer

Lighting

1. We do not want unnecessary light pollution and lighting of Chelsworth Park at night when its not in use. It has a dark natural aspect appropriate to a bushland setting.
2. Additional lighting has the potential change the character of the park and bring in undesirable uses, noise and activity at night."
3. Not supportive given lighting issues at Chelsworth and impacts on environment and housing amenity.
4. I am in favor of the big picture projects, but strongly object to the night time extension for Chelsworth Park.
5. We need floodlights on the soccer pitch/es as well as upgraded locker rooms

Sports Club Access and Use

1. There should be equal access between the Soccer Club and Football Club at Chelsworth - it is not right that the Soccer Club which has 200+ players from our community have to play second fiddle to the OIGFC who have much fewer players and many of these are not from Banyule.
2. This is a good proposal. It would be most beneficial if, once approved, it was expedited in the immediate future so as to maximise the benefits associated with this plan.
3. The tennis courts at Ivanhoe Park have been variously described as disused or vacant - this is not the case. These courts are used as an integral part of Ivanhoe Tennis Club. Facilities are required at John Street to replace the courts and ensure that the lose is recompensed to the Community and the Club.
4. Chelsworth Park is a magnificent and well maintained space. Ivanhoe Grammar School does an excellent job with its upkeep of the grounds .Many different sporting groups use the space, the benefit is community health and fitness. The only sub-standard space are the two pavilions
5. Looks to me the unused tennis courts at Ivanhoe park is a wasted space."
6. Ivanhoe bowls club should go to East Ivanhoe Bowling Club they have the room for 10 sides, also East Ivanhoe Bowling Clubs green is up to international bowls standards.
7. I can see pickleball occupying the two tennis courts at Ivanhoe Park

Amenity

1. It would be great to incorporate some area (possibly planted beds) for wildlife. Any plants that are retained/planted should be indigenous in order to incorporate habitat into this open space.
2. Hard to park in John Street with all the pine trees on southern side protruding over car parking spaces there
3. The number of people who use Chelsworth Park is massive. It needs to be the number 1 priority for Council
4. Keeping community informed and little disruption to amenity of areas important

Environment

1. The appeal of Chelsworth Park is its 'bush' setting. Preserving this feeling is critically important as opposed to further development of the park.
2. Introducing hard concrete surfaces into this area, removing trees will increase run off to the nearby Yarra River.

Traffic and Parking

1. As per my comments earlier. Council should speak to the local rate paying residents in the immediate John Street precinct to seek their views about the higher traffic flow through narrower and not well flowing streets. I have 3 young children who ride bikes and with Toora Street already tight with cars parked a major traffic increase squeezing into John Street could only increase potential risk.
2. I support the idea to create better facilities, but it needs to consider environment and the current high density of residents around the areas. Some areas can be upgraded without impacting people's quality of life whereas the John Street Proposal ignores limited space for parking and current heavy use of the bowling club.
3. Were the residents consulted about this proposal? We have paid a premium to live in this area and the park is a big selling point. It's already so busy and with football training running well into the night we will once again be limited in the times we can use the park if the netball club is approved.
4. Please when improving parking (e.g. along Irvine Road) and making other improvements, please work hard to maintain the relaxed, treelined and almost country like feel of the streets and park areas, which is of great appeal.

Other

1. Very disappointed that East Ivanhoe Bowls club wrote to all local residents of John St trying to imply that council is not sharing all facts and implying that there will be an additional 200 cars in our street
2. The banksia college site would have been a wonderful alternative for the netball (and basketball) courts, as ratepayers we deserve an explanation why this land was sold off to developers.
3. We don't need two bowls clubs so close to each other
4. Please have courage and ignore the tiny noisy minority of selfish oldies and cynically motivated politicians
5. Important to keep active at every age.
6. Thanks
7. The council needs to listen to all the community and not just persons on council that have a personal objective to ensure that the area is upgraded for ALL the community and not just targeted groups.
8. Do your research
9. I While these areas need upgrading, maintaining as much as possible of the area for public use needs to be a priority
10. COVID should not be an opportunity to pass these things through a time that makes it hard for many Banyule community members to attend any meetings.
11. The ageing members of Banyule may also struggle to voice their opposition to these changes via other channels that the COVID world is operating in.
12. When doing your research in the future maybe it might be an option to speak to all clubs involved and not the ones you get a desired result from
13. If this is set to become a vote by supporters to get things started then I'd be wary of an underground plan by another club who is organising many non members and multiple forms filled in by each as a last ditch effort to stop progress in this matter
14. Is there a possibility of having the courts partially covered in the event of rain?



**IVANHOE SPORTS PRECINCT PLAN:
(DRAFT) - JUNE**

IVANHOE RECREATION RESERVE (JOHN STREET

- A** Retain synthetic + turf bowls
- B** 3no. tennis courts remain and replace fence and retaining wall
- C** Upgraded + consolidated bowls/tennis pavilion and improve access
- D** Potential development area for hotshots and pickleball courts

IVANHOE PARK

- E** Open space, passive recreation area
- F** Croquet to remain + be extended to meet standards - Clubhouse upgraded to address access issues
- G** Retain existing Bowling green and synthetic lanes
- H** Multi-use/flexible community spaces
- I** Car Park sealed + additional accessible Car Parking + Bicycle parking
- J** Upgrade Sports Field surface
- K** Walking track around site with exercise stations and distance markers
- L** Upgrade nets for practice cricket wickets
- M** Upgrade + improved amenity of The Boulevard and Lower Heidelberg Road
- N** Improved landscaping for informal use
- O** Construct two new Netball Courts with storage and amenities building
- P** Demolish existing caretakers house and return to accessible open space

CHELSWORTH PARK

- Q** Walking track linking Chelsworth Park to Ivanhoe Park
- R** Roadway traffic management + parking improvements + retention of avenue of trees
- S** Retain and upgrade tennis courts to include:
 - resurfacing of the 4 courts and upgrading of retaining wall
 - investigate additional lighting to Courts 3 & 4
 - Club house improvements
- T** Potential zone for upgrade/development of sports pavilion(s) (IGS funded)
- U** Sportsground lighting (completed)
- V** Upgrade existing lights to LED's

OTHER

- Shade
- Drinking Fountains
- Public Safety Lighting

LEGEND

NETBALL COURT	EXISTING OVAL	REFURBISHED OVAL
TENNIS COURTS	CAR PARK	EXISTING TENNIS COURTS
MULTI-PURPOSE COURTS	PLAYGROUND	FITNESS NODE
CROQUET FIELD	EXISTING PAVILION	LIGHT POSTS
BOWLING GREEN	ROADWAY IMPROVEMENT	PEDESTRIAN FOOTPATH
SPORTS PAVILION(S) DEVELOPMENT AREA	HOT SHOTS & PICKLEBALL COURTS	TREE PROTECTION ZONE

Banyule Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP)

Annual Report



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September 2020 – December 2021

Banyule Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP)

September 2020 – September 2022

Introduction:

Banyule City Council has reached a milestone!

Now more than 12 months into our RAP journey and through much adversity, Council has remained committed to achieving its **RAP vision** and advancing reconciliation in Banyule.

In this RAP annual report, we share:

- How Council has stayed committed to reconciliation.
- How Council is measuring the success of its RAP.
- How Council is making an impact to progress reconciliation across our workplace and more broadly in Banyule.

Vision for reconciliation:

Banyule Council is committed to a just, equitable and reconciled Australia.

We are in strong support of just and respectful relations between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and non-Indigenous Australians.

In the spirit of reconciliation Council will listen to and work in partnership with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to ensure Council decisions that impact Aboriginal people's lives are decided upon through shared decision making, fairness, respect and trust.

Council will create pathways towards self-determination and progress actions to build capacity, inclusion, access and equity for all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Tributary acknowledgement and respectful recognition:

Banyule City Council pays tribute to the late Wurundjeri Woi-Wurrung artist, Judy Nicholson, who designed and shared her *Fire, Water, Land (2019)* artwork with Council. The artwork features throughout this document and Council's RAP and is part of a larger artwork collection and series, *Seven Seasons*, produced by Judy Nicholson and purchased by Council in 2019.

Banyule City Council is proud to acknowledge the Wurundjeri Woi wurrung People as Traditional Custodians of the Land and pays respects to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Elders, past, present and emerging who have resided in the area and have been an integral part of the region's History.

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Executive Summary:

In September 2020 Council officially launched its inaugural *Innovate* RAP, formally endorsed by Reconciliation Australia.

Council's RAP was, and has continued, to be developed in consultation with Banyule Traditional Owners from the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung peoples, reconciliation stakeholders and First Peoples from many First Nations who live, work or visit Banyule.

Council's RAP was carefully and purposefully designed and developed alongside Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples to ensure the way we advance reconciliation in our workplace and across Banyule is guided by the reconciliation expectations of First Peoples.

In this annual report, we have compiled and provided a **quarter-by-quarter snapshot** of the many activities Council has undertaken to meet our RAP deliverables and commitments.

We have sought honest feedback from Banyule First Nations Elders, RAP Working Group members, and Reconciliation Banyule, to gauge our collective impact.

We share how Council is measuring our RAP activities against Reconciliation Australia's five dimensions and we highlight areas we have excelled in and those where we can boost activity.

Throughout our first year, Council has retained an unwavering commitment to reconciliation. We recognise our path towards reconciliation is a long one and rightly so. We see that much of our RAP activities depend on and are enhanced by the guidance, participation, and inclusion of First Peoples, partners, reconciliation advocates, and Council staff capacity to progress and support RAP deliverables.

In conducting this review and evaluation of our RAP journey, Council is satisfied our RAP is creating positive cultural change and helping to strengthen our relationships with First Nations Peoples. Through effective internal RAP project tracking systems, we have also created greater visibility of the reconciliation work we are doing and the work we still need to do.

Council remains indebted to the many First Peoples, Elders, reconciliation partners, and staff who continue to support and participate in our RAP journey.

In wrapping up our annual report on Council's RAP journey, it is safe to conclude much work has been done over the past 12 months.

With still much work to do, we acknowledge our commitment to reconciliation requires a long-term view and we remain committed to working collaboratively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to achieve our RAP goals, deliverables and vision for a just, equitable and reconciled Australia.

Council is satisfied our RAP is creating the positive changes we set out to achieve in launching our RAP, however we accept the findings of this report and Council's RAP project tracking system are our most effective tools for further navigating our *Innovate* RAP.

We are also critically aware of the unpredictability of the year ahead, and where necessary, Council will continue to observe and respect the advice we receive from Council's First Nations staff, Banyule Traditional Owners, Community advisors, and reconciliation stakeholders.

Statement from Council's RAP Champion:

Kath Brackett, Director Community Wellbeing

Council's RAP Champion, Kath Brackett, shares what RAP progress she has observed in the past 12 months and how she envisages the RAP continuing to create positive change across Council's workplace and the municipality.

As the Banyule City Council RAP Ambassador, I am proud of achievements thus far. In this challenging time our staff with executive and Councillor support have done an amazing job to meet many of our actions within the RAP.

The RAP was developed in collaboration with Community and Council, and I thank Les Chessells, Council's First Nations Elder, for his guidance, vision and leadership to enable our RAP to be a meaningful whole of Council plan. I also pay credit to Reconciliation Banyule for their ongoing support to work with us to enable true reconciliation.

Highlights

- The formation of the RAP Advisory Committee, this has enabled a different set of eyes on how actions can be met to suit Community's aspirations.
- The appointment of the Barrbunin Beek Gathering Place coordinator.
- Establishment of a Community led Barrbunin Beek Committee.
- Council acting as an auspice for external funding and lease arrangements for Barrbunin Beek Gathering Place.
- Approval for renovations to the Barrbunin Beek Gathering Place.
- RAP is a whole of Council plan and not a standalone plan.
- Provided a pathway to employment through our jobs inclusion program.
- Working in partnership with Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung to care for country

As you can gauge from this report there are a number of other significant actions that have also been undertaken. This clearly shows that all Council departments and their teams are working together to deliver on our commitment to reconciliation, inclusion, access and equity for our local First Nations peoples.

I am confident as we continue to work together and engage with our First Nations Community, key stakeholders and Councillors we will be on track to meet our commitment and in some areas exceed our own expectations.

Your sincerely

Kath Brackett

RAP Ambassador

Director Community Wellbeing



Figure 1 | RAP Ambassador Kath Brackett with Uncle Les Chessells

Our RAP journey – key learnings:

- We acknowledge without ongoing cultural guidance, input, participation and friendship from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and partners, reconciliation cannot exist.
- Council acknowledges the success of our reconciliation journey has been made possible through positive participation and input from all Banyule community members, Council partners, and staff.
- We see the important role of reconciliation stakeholders and advocates and we seek to continue to strengthen these connections.
- We value and appreciate the vital role our staff play in supporting and leading RAP outcomes.
- We recognise truth-telling is an important part of the reconciliation movement, and Council is committed to giving more time, attention, and resources to truth-telling activities in further developing our RAP.
- We understand reconciliation is everyone's business!

Monitoring progress:

Since launching our RAP in September 2020, Council and its RAP Working Group has worked in close partnership to oversee and monitor all RAP developments.

A customised RAP Project Tracker system supports Council Officers to track, map and report on all progress made relating to Council's RAP actions and deliverables.

Council has met all Reconciliation Australia's governance and reporting requirements, which includes:

- ✓ Completing Reconciliation Australia's annual RAP Impact Measurement Questionnaire.
- ✓ Reporting on RAP Progress to all Council staff and senior leaders on a quarterly basis.
- ✓ Publicly reporting on Council's RAP achievements, challenges and learnings annually.
- ✓ Optionally taking part in Reconciliation Australia's biennial Workplace RAP Barometer.



Feedback on our RAP impact:

Letter from First Peoples Elder and Banyule resident, Charles Pakana

Member of Banyule Reconciliation Working Group Member | Chair, Barrbunin Beek Aboriginal Gathering Place

As an Aboriginal member of the greater Banyule community, I write this letter in support of the actions currently being undertaken by Banyule Council in its ongoing commitment to reconciliation.

In barely two years, I have seen a great deal of change in Banyule's reconciliation space. Most importantly, those changes have been in support of self-determination for the local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People. Changes such as the employment and empowerment of two key personnel - Uncle Les Chessels (Aboriginal Community and Social Planner) and Blair Colwell (*Barrbunin Beek* Programs Coordinator).

I assure you that the effort and resources Banyule Council has invested in its Reconciliation Action Plan are bearing fruit and will continue to do so.

Already, and despite the greatest social challenge of our generation - COVID-19 - clear benefits are arising. These benefits include:

- Establishment of relationships with strategic partners, such as MAYSAR, Darebin Council and Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations (early stages).
- The growing recognition of the importance of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander voices as evidenced in financial remuneration for Advisory Committee members and the appointment of a First Nations Committee Co-Chair, the first for a Banyule advisory committee.
- Greater autonomy of and for our community by means of Council's resumption of control/lease of the Barrbunin Beek physical space and support of that place's committee.

Please be assured that our committee fully recognises the steps forward being made by Council in developing and maintaining its Reconciliation Action Plan are greatly appreciated by the committee.

While our primary objective is to build a stronger and safe place for First Nations People, we also hold true to the creation of a hub for ongoing and substantial reconciliation.

Yours with respect,
Charles Pakana

Reconciliation Banyule letter to Council

Written by President, Sue Harris.

Something extraordinary has happened over the time since the development of the RAP began in earnest, its confirmation by council, launch and corresponding roll out.

Compared to the days when the attempt to address the issue of what to do about Aboriginal reaction to the celebration of Australia Day on 26th January was peremptorily thrown out of consideration by Council, resulting in fury by many in the Aboriginal community, a loss of trust in Council for Aboriginal people, talk of cultural safety as an issue for Aboriginal employees, much anger in the community compounding what was already very hard, especially for stolen generation people and their families.

Over the years since, especially around the RAP, these matters have been addressed and what I have seen and heard tells me that has been reversed. Respect is palpable, there is listening, conscious listening of actually hearing and checking understanding. There is more awareness of what matters to First Nations People, acknowledgment is genuine to the best of their understanding, there is more humility, more respect, a more learning attitude.

Council's willingness to lead the change, driven by their genuinely endorsed RAP, and changes of some personnel, and the internal processes as they tried to bring off a range of actions/activities, even though often some events were cancelled as far as the public were concerned, suggest that a lot of awareness raising, contact with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and changes were happening.

Employment opportunities, training and placements, use of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander suppliers, taking time with people across all departments, left me with a feeling that there had been a significant shift in culture.

From Reconciliation Banyule's perspective it was a collaboration rather than a David and Goliath battle.

Stand out items:

Barrbunin Beek has gone from Council and Community Health control to an Aboriginal Board on the path to self-governance, a Council funded Coordinator, and double the size of the building space. Council is strongly supportive but willing to step back and respect the decisions, while funding the early stages.

BATSIAC, now called the RAP Advisory Committee, emerged from the RAP development having found their voice and the right to be heard. Very capable Aboriginal leadership is now coming forward, bold, sometimes confronting and full of hope.

Sorry Day 2021 was small (COVID) but genuine, humble inspiring speaker showing what could be. Less showy more meaning. That the garbage truck drove around during Rec Week and more, with fabulous Wurundjeri artwork from the RAP booklet, showed the depth of the message and that bit by bit it was getting out to all the streets of the municipality.

Les Chessells' and Nicole Findlay's outstanding contributions to the team including trainee/employment opportunity and placement initiatives well handled, have shown what can happen, and changed the dynamic and the attitude. Recognition of the nature and value of the work has been noted. These are significant changes setting a better path, in a direction which we can walk together. This gives leadership and hope to the community.

Collaboration between Council, Banyule Community Health, Youth Workers, Reconciliation Banyule and others to get up the delayed NAIDOC 2020 T Shirt and message was a great success and was reprinted because so many wanted to wear it, to speak out in that way.

Les' address to Reconciliation Banyule's AGM in Nov 21 was very well received indeed. It was very informative about what Council was trying to do through the implementation of the RAP, what it means on the ground, where Council and residents meet and collaborate with the same language to change our community - First Nations Peoples and Second Nations Peoples working together for a Reconciling Future.

In unity,
Sue Harris

How we measure our RAP Progress:

Measuring the success of a RAP can be done in many ways.

Reconciliation Australia uses the following **Five Dimensions Framework** to measure how an organisation is advancing reconciliation.



Council also recognises the value of referencing RA's Five Dimensions to measure our RAP Progress.

We understand that by applying this model to our RAP outcomes, we can visually see and determine which areas of reconciliation we are progressing, and which areas require further attention.

In the following progress reports (Feb 2021, June 2021, and Dec 2021), Council provides a summary of the RA dimension areas we addressed and met during each quarterly reporting period.

Race Relations

All Australians understand and value Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and non-Indigenous cultures, rights and experiences, which results in stronger relationships based on trust and respect and that are free of racism.

Equality and Equity

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples participate equally in a range of life opportunities and the unique rights of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are recognised and upheld.

Unity

An Australian society that values and recognises Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and heritage as a proud part of a shared identity.

Institutional Integrity

The active support of reconciliation by the nation's political, business and community structures.

Historical Acceptance

All Australians understand and accept the wrongs of the past and the impact of these wrongs. Australia makes amends for the wrongs of the past and ensures these wrongs are never repeated.

Council's RAP quarterly progress reports and data snapshots:

In the following pages you will read about all the RAP activities Council has undertaken in the period between **September 2020 and December 2021**. We share each quarterly report Council has produced along with a data snapshot of the RA reconciliation dimensions we achieved in each quarter.

We acknowledge in some cases our reporting periods are longer than a standard 3-month quarter and this has been due to the many interruptions Council and officers have faced with COVID restrictions and disruptions.

Despite these challenges, Council is very proud of its RAP progress and we are delighted to be able to share with you the many ways we have worked alongside First Nations community members, partners, and Traditional Owners to advance reconciliation in Banyule.

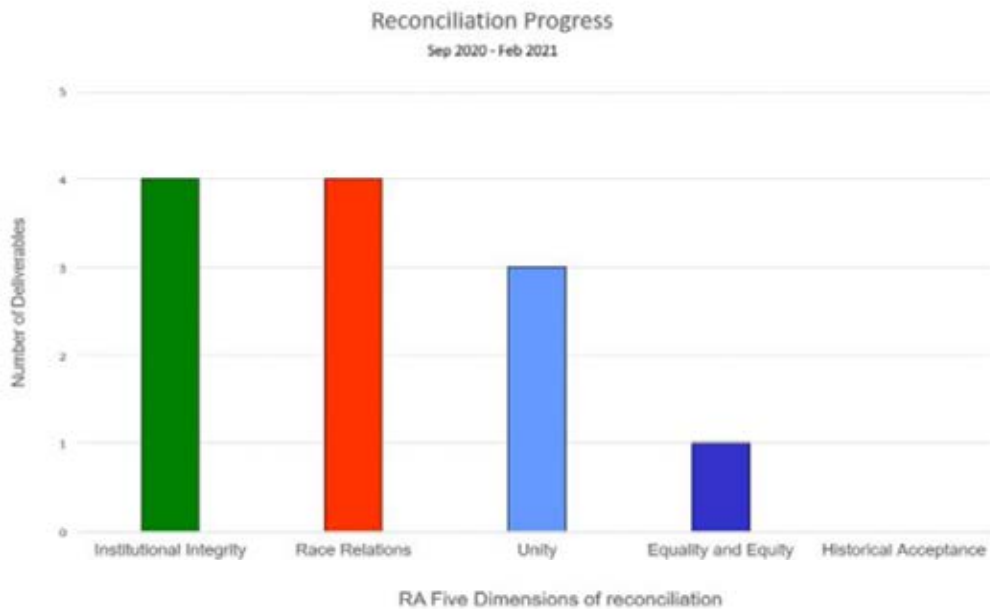
The RAP Progress Reports we have produced cover the following periods:

- **September 2020 – February 2021**
- **March 2021 – June 2021**
- **July 2021 – December 2021**



RAP first quarter: data snapshot | September 2020 - February 2021

Below is a data snapshot of the five-dimensions of reconciliation Council achieved through the RAP activities it conducted during the period of Sept 2020 – Feb 2021. This evidence highlights reconciliation areas that Council addressed and areas requiring more attention. Below we provide further explanation about why some reconciliation areas achieve a higher level of focus at certain times of the year.



In the above data, we see during the reporting period of September 2020 and February 2021 relationship building and strengthening were a key focus for Council. We also observe Council's activities were inward looking around developing internal systems, structures and activities to increase recognition and inclusion of Traditional Owners, language, heritage and cultural awareness.

We also note there was a reduced focus on equity opportunities and historical acceptance (truth-telling).

First Quarterly Report

September 2020 - February 2021

Banyule Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan

September 2020 – September 2022

Table 1 | RAP Action 1.2. (Respect)

Provide and promote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander resources to increase respect for cultural protocols and build staff cultural awareness.	
<p>Deliverable 1.</p> <p>Banyule Council to seek permission from Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung to have the Banyule Traditional Owner Acknowledgment written in Woi-wurrung (language of Wurundjeri people) and promoted by Council.</p> <p>UNITY</p>	<p>Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Elders provided the following translation of Banyule City Council's Traditional Owner Acknowledgement Statement in Woi-wurrung language:</p> <p><i>Banyule City Council dulinngarrgi Wurundjeri Woi wurrung Gulin tartbunhurr biik ba gahgook-dui Gulin ba Torres Strait Islander Nanggit, Baambuth, Yalingbu ba Gamanity. Togan-dui biik ba bagarr lungga biik Baambuth.</i></p>

Table 2 | Action 1.5 (Respect)

Include and acknowledge First Nations languages, culture and people in the naming of Banyule places and spaces.	
<p>Deliverable 1.</p> <p>Banyule Council to seek permission from Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung to have the Banyule Traditional Owner Acknowledgment written in Woi-wurrung (language of Wurundjeri people) and promoted by Council.</p> <p>INSTITUTIONAL INTEGRITY</p>	<p>Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Elders provided the following translation of Banyule Council's Traditional Owner Acknowledgement Statement in Woi-wurrung language:</p> <p>Banyule City Council dulinngarrgi Wurundjeri Woi wurrung Gulin tartbunhurr biik ba gahgook-dui Gulin ba Torres Strait Islander Nanggit, Baambuth, Yalingbu ba Gamanity. Togan-dui biik ba bagarr lungga biik Baambuth.</p> 

Table 3 | RAP Action 1.9 (Respect)

Work with Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation for Traditional Owner cultural advice, training and support.	
<p>Deliverable 1. Council to engage with Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Elders in four consultation sessions annually to seek cultural advice and strategic guidance to ensure Council and the municipality is culturally inclusive.</p> <p>RACE RELATIONS</p>	<p>2021 Consultation meetings are scheduled.</p> <p>Council's consultation sessions with Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Elders will be held on the following dates:</p> <p>Tues 23 Feb, 2pm - 3pm Tues 18 May, 2pm - 3pm Tues 24 Aug, 2pm - 3pm Tues 26 Oct, 2pm - 3pm.</p>

Table 4 | RAP Action 1.6. (Respect)

Recognise, respect and protect Aboriginal Cultural Heritage in Banyule. Strengthen Banyule's partnership with the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation and Aboriginal Affairs Victoria to support the continued conservation and management of Wurundjeri cultural heritage in Banyule.	
<p>Deliverable 1. Collaborate with the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung to protect and manage the shared heritage values of the Banyule Flats.</p> 	<p>Wurundjeri Narrap Rangers Land, Water & Fire Natural Resource Management, November 2020.</p> <p>Council's Environmental Operations Team reported they had begun their annual program of works down at Banyule billabong with Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Narrap Rangers. The annual program of works kicked off at Banyule swamp and billabong. Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Narrap Rangers and Banyule Bushcrew are sharing and developing cultural and ecological knowledge on Country, while meeting Banyule's Water, Biodiversity and Reconciliation Action Plan Actions. An article about the developments was published in Council's Assets and City Services newsletter internally. John Milkins, Environmental Operations Coordinator said, "It was great to be on Country at Banyule billabong with the Wurundjeri Narrap Rangers Land, Water & Fire Natural Resource Management sharing ecological and cultural land management knowledge".</p> <p>RACE RELATIONS</p>

Table 5 | RAP Action 1.4 (Respect)

Facilitate the provision of cultural awareness training for staff and leaders.	
<p>Deliverable 5. Continue to conduct annual survey to assess Council staff's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural awareness and determine cultural learning needs.</p> 	<p>Council conducts staff cultural self-reflection survey between Nov-Dec 2020. A survey findings report has been produced in partnership with Aboriginal service partner, Indigenous Employment Partners (IEP), and distributed to Council's People & Culture Team in Feb 2021. Council will consult with Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Elders and Banyule's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advisory Committee (BATSAC) on the survey findings and training developments.</p> <p style="background-color: #e67e22; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">INSTITUTIONAL INTEGRITY</p>

Table 6 | RAP Action 1.6. (Relationships)


Work with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists and community/arts groups to promote and support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander arts and culture.	
<p>Deliverable 5. Include Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures at Ivanhoe Library and Cultural Hub through programming and in signage throughout precinct.</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Figure 2 Artists interpretation (sneak preview)</p>	<p>Ivanhoe Library and Cultural Hub Woi-wurrung names included. In 2020 the Arts and Culture Team engaged and consulted with Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Aunty Elders to include appropriate Woi-wurrung language names at Ivanhoe Library and Cultural Hub (ILCH). A number of meeting rooms and community spaces have now been allocated traditional names (see picture for example). A request has been raised with Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung for a copy of Aunty Alice's <i>Birrarung Story</i> Video Animation. It is hoped the video will be broadcast on rotation at ILCH for visitors to watch, learn and enjoy Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung history and cultural stories.</p> <p style="background-color: #e67e22; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">RACE RELATIONS UNITY</p>

Table 7 | RAP Action 1.4. (Relationships)

Support and develop partnerships to enable Barrbunin Beek Aboriginal Gathering Place to become an Aboriginal community-controlled organisation to strengthen Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander self-determination and support ongoing Barrbunin Beek developments.	
<p>Deliverable 1. Council to lead the development of a new Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community-controlled governance structure for Barrbunin Beek Gathering Place.</p> <p>INSTITUTIONAL INTEGRITY</p>	<p>A Barrbunin Beek Committee has been formed and Terms of Reference have been developed. A workshop was facilitated in Feb 2020 to develop three key themed activities post July 2021.</p>
<p>Deliverable 2. Support implementation of the Barrbunin Beek new governance structure and strategic plan, including the appointment of staff.</p> 	<p>Karen Milward consultancy delivered governance training to all Barrbunin Beek Committee Members in December 2020. Committee met with a consultant in April 2021 to commence development of strategic plan. Two employment positions were created. The roles will support Barrbunin Beek (i.e. research and development of funding opportunities and administration support). The Coordinator role was advertised in late March 2021.</p> <p>EQUALITY and EQUITY</p>

Table 8 | RAP Action 1.2. (Relationships)

Promote reconciliation through our sphere of influence.	
<p>Deliverable 3. Council will continue to communicate our commitment to reconciliation publicly.</p> 	<p>RAP Truck to hit Banyule streets in 2021. Banyule City Council's Waste Services (Rethink Centre) initiated the introduction of a Reconciliation Truck that will be on the streets of Banyule from early 2021 onwards. The RAP Truck presents a unique and special way for Council to promote reconciliation across the Banyule Municipality.</p> <p>INSTITUTIONAL INTEGRITY</p>

Table 9 | RAP Action 1.1. (Respect)

Build respect and awareness of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and histories, across the organisation and the Banyule municipality, by conducting events for NAIDOC Week.

Deliverable 1.

Collaborate with internal/external stakeholders to host, promote and encourage participation in NAIDOC Week events for all Council staff and Banyule residents.



Figure 3 | Jamie Baxter, Banyule Community Health, Aboriginal Health Team (pictured) wearing the NAIDOC T-shirts.

Banyule Strong Sista

Jamie Baxter, Banyule Community Health worker and proud NAIDOC Strong Sista award recipient.



Pictured Jamie (right) with her mother, Aunty Yvonne Baxter.

"I am very honored to receive the NAIDOC Strong Sista Award. I hope this highlights the importance of working together to provide our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities better service".

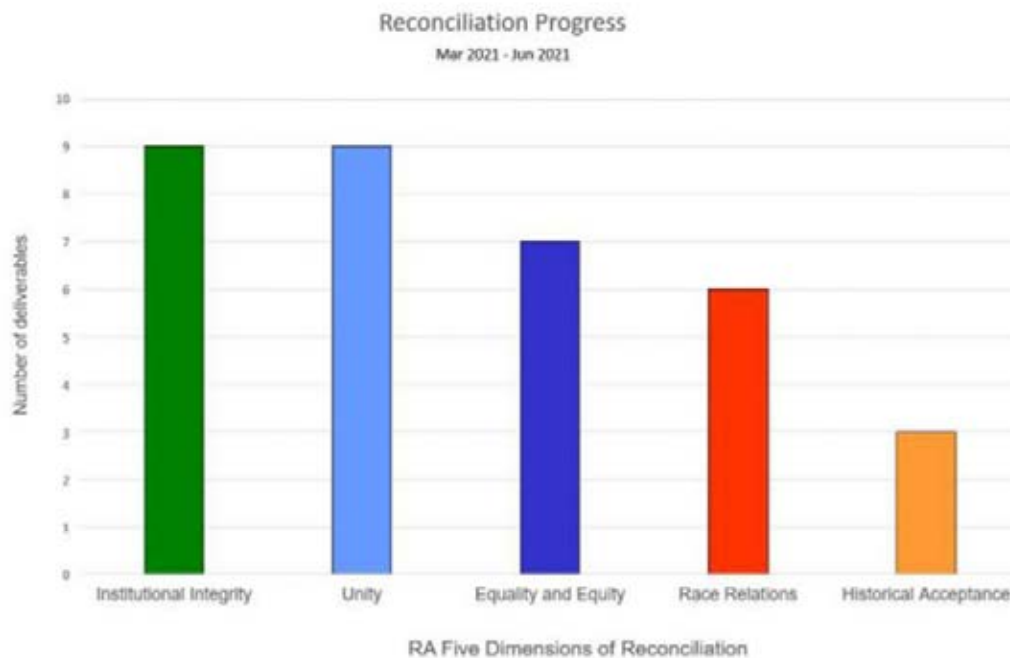
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Due to COVID restrictions, Council had reduced capacity to deliver on its usual NAIDOC week events program. However, we did manage to run a number of activities, which included:

1. Funding and participating in a NAIDOC T-shirt making program in partnership with Banyule Community Health's Aboriginal Health Team staff and Banyule First Nations community members who attend programs at Barrbunin Beek Aboriginal Gathering Place. Videos were produced.
2. At the start of NAIDOC week all Council staff were invited to participate in a cultural self-reflection survey. The survey was aimed at raising awareness of NAIDOC week and to promote Council's commitment to supporting staff to increase cultural awareness, capacity and learning. The survey ran from Nov 10 - Dec 14, 2020.
3. Council produced a number of news articles to promote NAIDOC week to staff and residents. The articles featured on Council's website, Facebook page and in the CEO's weekly newsletter.
4. Small NAIDOC luncheon held at Barrbunin Beek Aboriginal Gathering Place with select Council staff, BCH staff, BATSAC members, Barrbunin Beek Committee of Management (CoM) and Aboriginal community members from the Banyule area.
5. Council staff and members of BATSAC attended an online NAIDOC event hosted by Banyule Aboriginal business partner, Indigenous Employment Partners (IEP).
6. BATSAC committee member (RAP Working Group Member) and Banyule Community Health worker, Jamie Baxter, received a NAIDOC Strong Sista award as part of IEP's NAIDOC event proceedings. Council celebrated and promoted Jamie's achievement by publishing a news article on Council's website and Facebook page.

RAP second quarter: data snapshot | March 2021 - June 2021

Below is a data snapshot of the five-dimensions of reconciliation Council achieved through the RAP activities it conducted during the period of March – June 2021. This evidence highlights reconciliation areas that Council addressed and areas requiring more attention. Below we provide further explanation about why some reconciliation areas achieve a higher level of focus at certain times of the year.



Summary

In the data above, we see that between March 2021 and June 2021 a noticeable increase in activities takes place in equality and equity and historical acceptance. This was attributed to increased employment opportunities at Council, as well as procurement activities and expenditure around significant calendar events. We also note race relations is reduced in this period, which could possibly reflect the impact of COVID-19 lockdown and limited capacity to conduct community engagement and face-to-face activities between Aboriginal and non-Indigenous community members. Historical Acceptance grows in this period and this is most likely as a result of Council's ongoing to commitment to hosting its annual Sorry Day ceremony and the activities which follow during reconciliation week.

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RAP Action 1.2. (Respect)

Provide and promote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander resources to increase respect for cultural protocols and build staff cultural awareness.

Deliverable 2.

Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Traditional Custodians to continue to provide Welcome to Country and/or other appropriate cultural ceremonies at significant Council events each year.

Progress update:

The following Welcome to Country and Smoking Ceremonies were booked through Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung:

- **Ivanhoe Library and Cultural Hub (ILCH) Grand Opening** - Aunty Di Kerr
- **Environmental Team Walking Tours** - Uncle Bill Nicholson
- **Council's Sorry Day Observance Ceremony** - Uncle Ringo Terrick (pictured)

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Figure 4 | Uncle Ringo Terrick, Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Elder conducting smoking ceremony at Council's annual Sorry Day Observance Ceremony 2021


<p>RAP Action 1.2. (Respect) Provide and promote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander resources to increase respect for cultural protocols and build staff cultural awareness.</p>	
<p>Deliverable 5. Continue to provide staff and community with resource material to promote and celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander news, stories and current issues.</p> 	<p>Between April - June 2021 Council published articles in the Banner publication, CEO Weekly, Council's website and intranet to promote Council's RAP Quarterly Report updates, Council's Commitment to Reconciliation, and Reconciliation Week Events Calendar.</p>



Cancelled

Bush trail tour with Uncle Trevor Gallagher

Join Uncle Trevor Gallagher in Rosanna Parklands to talk how Aboriginal peoples used native flora as a resource. Stay for a smoking ceremony.



Cancelled

It's a RAP morning tea and conversation

Join a panel discussion about how we are working to advance reconciliation in Banyule, and learn about our Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP).



Cancelled

Treaty advancement in Victoria

Join a panel discussion with First Peoples' Assembly Representatives from metropolitan Melbourne. Aboriginal self-determination will be defined by the community, not by government.

Figure 5 | Council Reconciliation Week 2021 Events published – Then cancelled due to COVID-19 Lock down.

Table 10 | RAP Action 1.3. (Respect)


Conduct annual Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural education sessions with councillors.	
<p>Deliverable 1. All councillors to be provided with Cultural Awareness training in a face-to-face workshop setting.</p>  <p>Cultural Self Reflection - Councillor Survey</p>	<p>Late March 2021 To support Council to achieve this deliverable, Council designed and distributed a cultural self-reflection survey to all Banyule councillors. The survey was aimed at assessing Banyule councillor cultural awareness knowledge and to understand the councillor's cultural training preferences and interests. The survey provided valuable evidence to help Council to determine what cultural training to provide to councillors, and to monitor councillor cultural awareness levels in the future.</p> <p style="background-color: #d9534f; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center;">INSTITUTIONAL INTEGRITY</p>

Table 11 | RAP Action 1.4. (Respect)

Facilitate the provision of cultural awareness training for staff and leaders.	
<p>Deliverable 1 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Awareness resources to be developed and provided to all Council staff – new staff to receive via induction and existing staff to receive internally online.</p> <p style="background-color: #d9534f; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center;">UNITY</p> 	<p>Between Mar – June 2021 To progress this deliverable, Council reviewed its staff induction kit material and purchased lapel pins with the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags on them. The lapel pins will be included in new staff induction kits from June onwards.</p> <p>Please note: Many Council staff already have these lapel pins. They are regularly distributed to staff at Council's Reconciliation and NAIDOC events.</p>

Table 12 | RAP Action 1.6. (Respect)

<p>Recognise, respect and protect Aboriginal Cultural Heritage in Banyule. Strengthen Banyule’s partnership with the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation and Aboriginal Affairs Victoria to support the continued conservation and management of Wurundjeri cultural heritage in Banyule.</p>	
<p>Deliverable 5. Develop cultural heritage educational resources to inform staff and Banyule community about Aboriginal heritage and cultures in Banyule.</p> <p>RACE RELATIONS UNITY</p>  <p>Figure 6 Banyule Billabong,</p>	<p>Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Cultural Awareness walking tour</p> <p>On Saturday 15th May, 50 Banyule residents came together along the Banyule Flats to be part of a walking tour led by Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Elder and Educator, Uncle Bill Nicholson.</p> <p>The tour took place in the Banyule billabong, wetlands and the main Yarra trail. Uncle Bill described the Traditional Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung cultural practices and history on the land.</p> <p>The tour aimed to help educate Banyule residents, especially those who currently work on Country through their involvement in local friends of groups, on the cultural history of the area.</p> <p>The tours were booked out in less than an hour, proving there is a large appetite in Banyule for cultural awareness, a great basis for our reconciliation goals.</p>

Table 13 | RAP Action 1.9. (Respect)

<p>Work with the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation for Traditional Owner cultural advice, training and support.</p>	
<p>Deliverable 1. Council to engage with Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Elders in four consultation sessions annually to seek cultural advice and strategic guidance to ensure Council and the municipality is culturally inclusive.</p>	<p>Between April - June 2021 Council engaged in its scheduled consultation meeting with Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Elders on: Tues 8 June, 2pm - 3pm</p> <p>RACE RELATIONS</p>

Table 14 | RAP Action 1.11. (Respect)

Promote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture and human rights to schools and Banyule community.

26 May 2021

In the lead up to Reconciliation week, Council sent its Reconciliation Week calendar to all Banyule schools and to Banyule service stakeholders.

Both schools and services were invited to participate in events and to attend Council's annual **Sorry Day Observance ceremony** held at Ivanhoe Library and Cultural Hub on 26 May.

Note: Due to COVID restrictions, attendance numbers were capped at 30 people for this event.

Despite COVID restrictions, the ceremony was well attended, and council received very positive feedback about the event.

Students from **Viewbank College** and staff from **Relationships Australia Victoria (RAV)** both wrote newsletter articles about their event experience (see image to the right) and spoke of the powerful impact Council's guest speakers had on them.

Council recognises the importance of inviting local schools and services to significant Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander residents, and reconciliation network members.

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Uncle Ringo Terrick (pictured) shared his story, speaking honestly and openly about the trauma of being removed from his family as a child and shortly after, the sudden death of his father, a community leader. To an audience of school students, community members and members of Reconciliation Banyule, Ringo shared his experiences within institutions, addiction, family violence and homelessness – telling us he had spent 8 bitter Melbourne winters homeless.

Relationships Australia
 (Victoria) staff newsletter

Table 15 | RAP Action 1.12. (Respect)

Develop partnerships to continue to advocate for Constitutional Recognition and Victorian Treaty advancement.	
<p>Deliverable 2. Produce and promote Council media stories about First Nations Assembly representatives for Banyule and Victorian Treaty advancement developments.</p>  <div style="background-color: #d9534f; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Cancelled</div> <h3 style="margin: 0;">Treaty advancement in Victoria</h3> <p>Join a panel discussion with First Peoples' Assembly Representatives from metropolitan Melbourne. Aboriginal self-determination will be defined by the community, not by government.</p> <p> Wilim Ngarrgu Community Meeting Rooms @ Ivanhoe Library & Cultural Hub, 275 Upper Heidelberg Road, Ivanhoe 3095</p>	<p>Progress update: Between Dec 2020 and June 2021, Council has undertaken the following steps to progress this deliverable:</p> <p>In December 2020, Council engaged with Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung regarding this deliverable. Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung advised they had produced a video on Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung's position on Victorian Treaty Advancements, which they would be happy to provide to Banyule Council to further promote. The video was supplied to Council.</p> <p>April – June 2021 Council engaged with Victorian First Nations Assembly Representatives from Metropolitan Melbourne. A request was placed with Representatives to be part of a Banyule Treaty Advancement forum conversation. The forum was to be the second forum Council has held on Victorian Treaty Advancement and was due to be held during Reconciliation Week 2021 but was unfortunately cancelled due to COVID lockdown. Council has every intention to still run this event and will be aiming to present the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Treaty position video at this event later in 2021.</p> <div style="background-color: #d9534f; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">UNITY HISTORICAL ACCEPTANCE</div>

Table 16 | RAP Action 1.13 (Respect)

Support Yarra Plenty Regional Library (YPRL) branches and community facilities in Banyule to develop a range of services and programs to promote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture and social connectedness.

Deliverable 1.

Hold regular meetings with Yarra Plenty Regional Library (YPRL) branches; to review, assess and increase Banyule libraries' Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander resources, activities, events and support needs.

Progress update

Council continues to meet regularly with all YPRL branches.

Between Jan - June 2021, Council worked in collaboration with YPRL on all developments relating to Council's Reconciliation Week 2021 event calendar activities and supported libraries with their events.

Council brokered links to Aboriginal artists and suppliers who were consequently booked to deliver activities and workshops at YPRL branches.

Due to COVID lockdown many of the libraries' activities had to be rescheduled and YPRL committed to holding events later in 2021.

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Cancelled

Story time sessions with Jayde Hopkins

Proud Guringji and Woolwonga Woman Jayde Hopkins's 3 story time sessions delve in to Dreamtime stories and give children a window to Aboriginal culture and education.

📍 Multiple locations

Table 17 | RAP Action 1.2. (Relationships)

Promote reconciliation through our sphere of influence	
<p>Deliverable 1.</p> <p>Collaborate with BATSAC and other like-minded organisations to develop ways to advance reconciliation.</p> <p>INSTITUTIONAL INTEGRITY</p>	<p>Progress:</p> <p>Banyule’s Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advisory Committee (BATSAC) – now known as Banyule Reconciliation Advisory Committee - continues to be a strong guiding force on Council’s RAP and to support the advancement of reconciliation across the Municipality.</p>



Figure 7 | Valued BATSAC Member, Uncle Charles Pakana, in *Banner* (May 2021) article to promote Council's Reconciliation truck.

Table 18 | RAP Action 1.2. (Relationships)

Promote reconciliation through our sphere of influence.	
<p>Deliverable 1.</p> <p>Collaborate with BATSAC and other like-minded organisations to develop ways to advance reconciliation.</p> <div style="background-color: #e67e22; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;"> RACE RELATIONS INSTITUTIONAL INTEGRITY </div> <p>RAP VIDEO</p> <p>To view the RAP video produced with BATSAC members Sue Harris, Owen Butler and former Reconciliation Banyule President, Terry Makin, Click here</p>	<p>Continued....</p> <p>Council engaged closely with BATSAC on Council's Reconciliation Week events calendar and all members were invited to participate in events.</p> <p>In May 2021, BATSAC members and Council staff jointly participated in a video to promote Council's RAP which featured in Reconciliation Victoria's annual HART Awards.</p>



Table 19 | RAP Action 1.2. (Relationships)

Promote reconciliation through our sphere of influence.	
<p>Deliverable 2. Council will implement campaigns and strategies to increase staff awareness and commitment to reconciliation.</p>	<p>Progress update between March - June 2021: Various Council teams and staff collaborated to develop and promote Council's Reconciliation Week events. Council's Communications Team, the Arts & Culture Team and the Maternal Health and Childhood Services team strongly supported events. Reconciliation Week events were specifically created for staff to participate in, including a painting workshop with Aboriginal Artist, Karen Lovett, and a bush tucker lunch from Coeee Indigenous Catering Group. Reconciliation Week screen savers, event posters, direct emails, and articles in the CEO Weekly were all produced to engage staff on Council's Reconciliation commitments.</p>

Table 20 | RAP Action 1.2. (Relationships)

Promote reconciliation through our sphere of influence.	
<p>Deliverable 3.</p> <p>Council will continue to communicate our commitment to reconciliation publicly.</p> <p style="background-color: #e67e22; color: white; padding: 2px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">INSTITUTIONAL INTEGRITY</p> 	<p>Progress:</p> <p>Council has continued to track and report on its RAP Progress by developing RAP Quarterly Progress Reports and strongly promoting Council's commitment to reconciliation at Council events, on Council's website, social media and in Council publications.</p> <p>In the May 2021 edition of the <i>Banner</i> newsletter, the entire front page was dedicated to promoting Council's commitment in a double page spread.</p> <div style="display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center;">  </div>

Table 21 | RAP Action 1.4. (Relationships)

Support and develop partnerships to enable Barrbunin Beek Aboriginal Gathering Place to become an Aboriginal community-controlled organisation to strengthen Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander self-determination and support ongoing Barrbunin Beek developments.	
<p>Deliverable 1. Council to lead the development of a new Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community-controlled governance structure for Barrbunin Beek Aboriginal Gathering Place.</p> <p>Deliverable 2. Support implementation of the Barrbunin Beek new governance structure and strategic plan, including the appointment of staff.</p> <p>Deliverable 4. Develop strong partnerships to support ongoing developments and sustainable projects and programs at Barrbunin Beek.</p> <div style="background-color: #e67e22; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>RACE RELATIONS EQUALITY AND EQUITY</p> </div> 	<p>Progress updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Barrbunin Beek Committee of Management (CoM) has been established. • Terms of reference have been established for the committee. • The CoM is meeting on a 4-5 week basis. • A Barrbunin Beek workshop was facilitated in Feb 2020 to develop three key themed activities post July 2021. • The CoM is in the process of developing a Partnership framework. • Council's RAP Champion and Director Community Wellbeing, Kath Brackett, has participated in Barrbunin Beek CoM Meeting. • Barrbunin Beek's self-determination goal is to be independent in 3 years. • Barrbunin Beek's CoM joined the Regional Aboriginal Justice Advisory Committee (RAJAC) in May 2021. • A budget has now been allocated for CoM meetings and activities. • Council appointed an Aboriginal worker, Alinta Waitairie to support Barrbunin Beek Administration, as a part of Council's six month Inclusive Employment Program.

Table 22 | RAP Action 1.6. (Relationships)

Work with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists and community/arts groups to promote and support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander arts and culture.	
<p>Deliverable 1. Develop resources for working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists and artworks, specifically to protect artists' intellectual property and develop guidelines for understanding and managing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural appropriation.</p> <p>EQUALITY AND EQUITY UNITY</p> <p>Progress update:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organised a workshop with Arts Law Centre of Australia for the Arts and Culture team and other staff members who work with artists; To skill up on artists' rights, intellectual property, including First Nations artists' rights and cultural appropriation. Continuing to exemplify best practice in engaging with First Nations artists - drawing up clear contracts for usage of artworks, managing permissions, fair compensation. 	<p>Deliverable 2. All major Council festivals to include an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural component.</p> <p>Progress update: The Arts & Culture team approached Aboriginal Artist, Karen Lovett to deliver painting workshops at the 2021 Malahang Festival.</p>  <p>Deliverable 3. Develop a program to support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists and related community groups to build capacity and access economic opportunities.</p> <p>Progress Update:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Employing an Aboriginal photographer to photograph our events. Paying Aboriginal artists for rights to use their artworks in appropriate situations and ensuring proper remuneration.

Table 23 | RAP Action 1.6. (Relationships)

Work with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists and community/arts groups to promote and support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander arts and culture.	
<p>Deliverable 5. Include Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures at Ivanhoe Library and Cultural Hub through programming and in signage throughout precinct.</p> <p>UNITY</p> 	<p>Progress update:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Woi-wurrung language naming is present in the Ivanhoe Library and Cultural Hub (ILCH). • Working with the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community and Social Planning team to develop programs that share culture and educate our community, especially during Reconciliation Week and NAIDOC, but not limited to those times. • Advocating for Aboriginal designs to feature throughout the building to acknowledge our First Peoples and to visually announce ILCH as a safe and welcoming space. • Working with Children's Services staff to display Aboriginal artworks in the children's area of the Library.

Table 24 | RAP Action 1.10. (Relationships)

Participate in state and local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander advocacy groups.	
<p>Deliverable 3. Council staff to attend and participate in at least one annual Reconciliation Victoria meeting.</p> 	<p>Progress Update: Friday 5 June 2021</p> <p>Several Banyule Council staff, BATSAC members and Aboriginal community partners attended Reconciliation Victoria's annual HART Awards. Banyule City Council was nominated as a finalist in the HART Awards for the work it has done in partnership with Aboriginal communities and business to develop its Innovate RAP.</p> <p>INSTITUTIONAL INTEGRITY</p>

Table 25 | RAP Action 1.11. (Relationships)



Build relationships through celebrating National Reconciliation Week (NRW)	
<p>Deliverable 2.</p> <p>Continue to collaborate with internal/external stakeholders to host, promote and encourage participation in Sorry Day ceremony and National Reconciliation Week events for all Council staff and Banyule residents.</p> <div style="background-color: #e67e22; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>HISTORICAL ACCEPTANCE</p> <p>INSTITUTIONAL INTEGRITY</p> </div> 	<p>Progress update:</p> <p>Council staff collaborated with many community partners and Aboriginal artists/businesses to develop an extensive Reconciliation Week events program.</p> <p>As part of Council's Reconciliation Week events calendar, Council hosted its annual Sorry Day Observance ceremony at ILCH.</p> <p>The event was well-attended by local schools and services. However, COVID lock down restrictions did impact participation numbers.</p>  <div style="border: 1px solid #ccc; padding: 10px; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>Sorry Day observance ceremony</p> <p>Join us for this special ceremony to hear from Karen Lovett, proud Gunditjmara woman, as she shares her story of separation through her beautiful artwork.</p> </div>

Table 26 | RAP Action 1.2. (Opportunities)

Strengthen Council's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employment strategies in areas of recruitment, retention and professional development.	
<p>Deliverable 1. Continue to campaign to attract and recruit Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander job seekers into Council's Inclusive Employment Program (IEP).</p> <p>Deliverable 2. Within the scope of Council's Inclusive Employment Program (IEP), support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples to access work experience, student placements and structured workplace learning programs at Council.</p> <p>Deliverable 8. Increase the percentage of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander staff employed in Council's workforce.</p> <p>EQUALITY AND EQUITY</p>	<p>Progress March - June 2021</p> <p>As part of Council's Inclusive Employment Program, Council appointed Alinta Waitairie (pictured below) into a newly created Aboriginal Programs Support Officer role.</p> <p>Alinta has been doing an amazing job since her placement commenced in March.</p> <p>She has already worked on many projects alongside Les Chessells, Aboriginal Community and Social Planner for Council.</p> <p>Alinta's placement ran through to October 2021 and she continued to support Barrbunin Beek Gathering Place Projects and Council's RAP projects and developments.</p>



Alinta Waitairie

Aboriginal Programs Support Officer

RAP Action 1.3. (Opportunities)

Investigate, develop and implement strategies for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander youth.

Deliverable 1.

Meet with and support staff from local organisations, at least quarterly, to discuss and support the wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people.

Progress update:

Youth Services have been focusing on building new connections in the community. We made great new contacts in some local schools that are running small social groups for their First Nations students. Planning is underway for some partnership and engagement opportunities to increase supported access into our services.

Youth Services is also providing support to Council's new Aboriginal Programs Support Officer, Alinta Waitairie.

Pictured: Alinta performing at a previous Council youth event.

Deliverable 3.

Ensure Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people are represented at the Banyule Youth Summit, including delivering a consultation session pre-summit specifically for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people in conjunction with Banyule Community Health.

EQUALITY AND EQUITY



Figure 8 | Alinta performing at a previous Council youth event.


Progress update:

The Banyule Youth Summit was hosted in **May 2021** with over 100 young people coming together to discuss and make recommendations on a variety of issues that concern them. Our First Nations Community were represented in many roles on the day. We had representatives sitting on different discussion tables, co-facilitators, panel speakers and an Acknowledgement of Country was performed by an Aboriginal young woman, which included traditional dance.

Table 27 | RAP Action 1.4. (Opportunities)

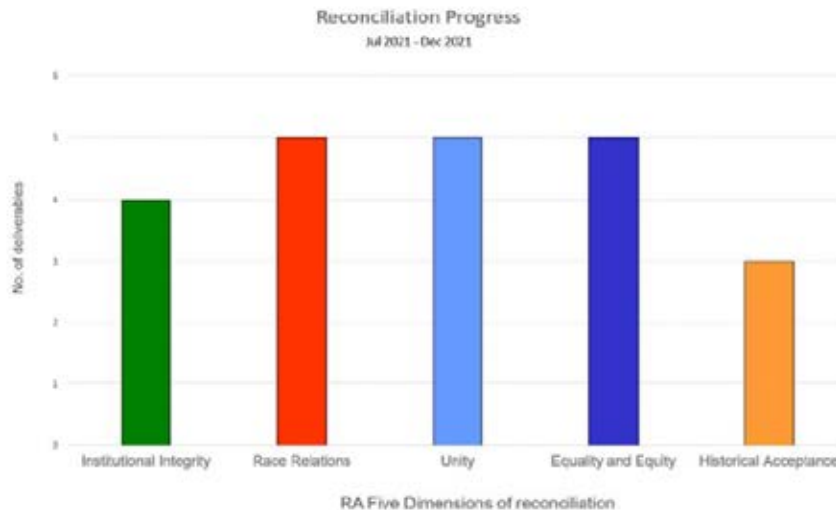
Increase the participation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families in early years services with a focus on Maternal and Child Health and Kindergarten.	
<p>Deliverable 3: Promote collaboration between early years professionals (MCH, educators, playgroup facilitators, allied health) to support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children to access services that address the family's health, wellbeing, learning and development goals.</p> <p>Progress update: Aboriginal and Torres Strait families are accessing MCH and Allied health support via facilitator promotion and referrals. A speech therapist attends Djilak-Djirri playgroup weekly for play-based individualised consultation and group education in a natural setting.</p> <p>Deliverable 4: Continue to deliver maternal child health services in partnership with Banyule Community Health Service (BCHS) to address the maternal and child health needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families.</p> <p>Progress update: MCH and the Community Support teams have completed Cultural Awareness training as arranged through DHHS. Enhanced MCH, including staff located at BCHS and meet fortnightly for intake meetings.</p> <div style="background-color: #e67e22; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold; margin-top: 10px;">EQUALITY AND EQUITY</div>	<p>Deliverable 5: Continue to work in partnership with Banyule Community Health Service and Mercy Hospital to deliver a supported playgroup for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families and make best use of parenting resources (Smalltalk) most relevant to these families.</p> <div style="text-align: center; margin: 10px 0;">  </div> <p>Progress update: Two Banyule Aboriginal and Torres Strait Smalltalk Supported playgroups are actively running. Djilak Djirri at BCHC and Banyule Boorais at Olympic Village Family Centre. Banyule facilitators continue to be well engaged and working closely with Mercy Hospital and BCHC Aboriginal Health Team and Allied Health. 15 families and 23 Aboriginal children are enrolled in Banyule playgroups. 10 of those families attend the Aboriginal specific groups.</p>

Table 28 | RAP Action 1.4. (Opportunities)

Increase the participation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families in early years services with a focus on Maternal and Child Health and Kindergarten.	
<p>Deliverable 6</p> <p>Work with relevant stakeholders to develop a toolkit that supports Banyule early childhood services to identify and include Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander books in their services.</p>	<p>Progress update</p> <p>Council workers in the Maternal and Child Health Team have reported that the Djilak Djirri playgroup families and Aboriginal liaison workers have visited the Ivanhoe Library and are now finalising planning for an Aboriginal book club due to be up and running in July 2021.</p> <p>Planning meetings are underway to determine the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communication and engagement process for sharing books with families and gaining feedback about books and which books to showcase. • Logo design, material and resources. • Project scope and evaluation. • Ongoing working party participation.
<p>UNITY</p> 	

RAP progress: data snapshot | July 2021 - December 2021

Below is a data snapshot of the five-dimensions of reconciliation Council achieved through the RAP activities it conducted during the period of July 2021 – December 2021. This evidence highlights reconciliation areas that Council addressed and areas requiring more attention. Below we provide further explanation about why some reconciliation areas achieve a higher level of focus at certain times of the year.



Summary

The above data captures the reconciliation dimensions addressed and met between July 2021 and December 2021. Here we notice a positive shift towards increased activity across all RA reconciliation dimensions, however, unlike most years, this cannot be attributed to significant community calendar events such as NAIDOC week, as COVID-19 prevented NAIDOC community events occurring in 2021. Therefore, this data suggests a more strategic focus is occurring around Council's RAP activities and presents some potential benefits to Council continuing its support and investment in Barrbunin Beek Aboriginal Gathering Place activities and programs, as well as concentrating its efforts of strengthening RAP Working Group and Reconciliation stakeholder relationships and increasing Aboriginal recruitment at Council.

Third Progress Report

July 2021 - Dec 2021

Banyule Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan

September 2020 – September 2022

Respect actions and deliverables

Table 29| RAP Action 1.2. (Respect)


Provide and promote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander resources to increase respect for cultural protocols and build staff cultural awareness.	
<p>Deliverable 4.</p> <p>Continue to review Banyule Traditional Owner Acknowledgment and Welcome to Country resources, procedures and protocols and increase staff understanding of the purpose and significance behind cultural protocols.</p> <p>UNITY</p> <p>Banyule Traditional Owner Statement Translated in Woi wurrung language.</p> <p><i>Banyule City Council dulinngarrgi Wurundjeri Woi wurrung Gulin tartbunhurr blik ba gahgook-dui Gulin ba Torres Strait Islander Nanggit, Baambuth, Yalingbu ba Gamanity.</i></p> <p><i>Togan-dui blik ba bagarr lungga blik Baambuth</i></p>	<p>Council has been working on the development of a range of Traditional Owner (TO) Acknowledgment resources to distribute to other diverse community groups in Banyule.</p> <p>These resources include the TO Acknowledgement being produced and presented in various other languages, including in braille.</p>  <p>Council's RAP Working Group is also in planning discussions about the potential to replace current ANTAR Acknowledgement plaques across the Banyule Municipality with a new purpose designed plaque.</p>

Table 30 | RAP Action 1.2. (Respect)

Provide and promote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander resources to increase respect for cultural protocols and build staff cultural awareness.	
<p>Deliverable 5. Continue to provide staff and community with resource material to promote and celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander news, stories and current issues.</p> <p>UNITY RACE RELATIONS</p>	<p>In December 2021, Council's Aboriginal Community and Social Planner (First Nations Elder) delivered a Cultural Awareness presentation to more than 80 Council staff working in the Community Wellbeing Directorate.</p> <p>The presentation was titled <i>What Christmas means for First Nations Peoples</i> and was aimed at giving staff a snapshot of how Christmas is celebrated amongst First Nations communities.</p>



Figure 9 | Picture: A slide from the What Christmas means for First Nations Peoples presentation, author Les Chessells (2021).

Table 31 | RAP Action 1.3. (Respect)


Conduct annual Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural education sessions with councillors.	
<p>Deliverable 3. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander affairs issues (i.e. Treaty, January 26) to be presented to councillors as issues arise.</p> 	<p>Council has continued to participate in and host the Local Government January 26 Network meetings.</p> <p>Council has also been working on the development of flag policies and education campaigns to promote and celebrate Aboriginal survival. This body of work will be an ongoing focus for Council.</p> <p>Council is in discussions with Reconciliation Victoria to support the distribution of Treaty Information Toolkits to be launched in 2022.</p>



Table 32 | RAP Action 1.5. (Respect)

Include and acknowledge First Nations languages, culture and people in the naming of Banyule places and spaces.	
<p>Deliverable 3. Create a list of First Nations people of significance to be recognised in Banyule place names.</p> 	<p>Council has been engaging with its RAP Working Group and other Banyule First Nations Peoples to develop a list of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who have lived in Banyule and held significant roles and community profiles</p> <p>UNITY</p> <p>As part of developments, members of Council's RAP Working Group will conduct research on the significant persons' list and recommendations will be put forward for Banyule place naming purposes.</p>

Table 33 | RAP Action 1.6. (Respect)

<p>Recognise, respect and protect Aboriginal Cultural Heritage in Banyule. Strengthen Banyule’s partnership with the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation and Aboriginal Affairs Victoria to support the continued conservation and management of Wurundjeri cultural heritage in Banyule.</p>	
<p>Deliverable 1: Collaborate with the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung to protect and manage the shared heritage values of the Banyule Flats.</p>  <p>Deliverable 6: Identify and facilitate interpretation of Aboriginal cultural heritage in place-making, public art, streetscape planting and urban design projects.</p> <div style="background-color: #d9d9d9; padding: 10px; text-align: center; font-family: cursive; font-size: 2em; color: white; margin: 10px 0;">Narrap Team</div>	<p>Banyule’s Environmental Operations and Bushland Management team made some great progress between Jul 2021 – Dec 2021.</p> <p>They continued to work in collaboration with the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Narrap Ranger team on ecological and cultural planting activities in the Banyule Flats, works included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provision of water quality monitoring training for the Narrap team for billabong monitoring along the Birrarung (Yarra) with Melbourne Water and Parks Victoria. (picture left). Preparation of planting beds for the 50th anniversary of Warringal Conservation Society. Preparation and planting of a Food and Fibre garden by female members of the Narrap team (picture below). 

Table 34 | RAP Action 1.6. (Respect)

Recognise, respect and protect Aboriginal Cultural Heritage in Banyule.	
<p>Strengthen Banyule's partnership with the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation and Aboriginal Affairs Victoria to support the continued conservation and management of Wurundjeri cultural heritage in Banyule.</p> 	<p>Council has officially gained access to the Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Register (VAHR).</p> <p>Please note:</p> <p>Access to the VAHR is not unlimited and there are strict terms and conditions relating to the use of the information.</p> <p>Council officers are currently working to increase their understanding of the register and will share the benefits and purpose of the VAHR more broadly with other relevant Council staff.</p> <p>UNITY HISTORIC ACCEPTANCE</p>

Table 35 | RAP Action 1.7. (Respect)

Renew Banyule Council's Statement of Commitment to First Nations Peoples.	
 <p>Deliverable 1.</p> <p>Review, update and renew Banyule City Council's Statement of Commitment to First Nations Peoples</p> <p>HISTORIC ACCEPTANCE</p>	<p>Council has reviewed its Statement of Commitment to Indigenous Peoples (2009) and draft developments are now underway to produce a new Statement of Commitment to Australia's First Peoples - a document which will renew Council's commitment to First Peoples, and align with Council's RAP commitments, current policies, language and terminology.</p> <p>RACE RELATIONS</p> <p>INSTITUTIONAL INTEGRITY</p>

Relationships actions and deliverables

Table 36 | AP Action 1.1. (Relationships)

<p>Establish and maintain mutually beneficial relationships with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander stakeholders and organisations.</p>	
<p>Deliverable 2. Council will continue to develop and implement engagement strategies to work with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander stakeholders and organisations</p> <p>RACE RELATIONS</p> 	<p>Council and the Barrbunin Beek Committee of Management (CoM) have been developing a Partnership Framework to embed and promote appropriate partnership protocols to support Barrbunin Beek Aboriginal Gathering Place programs and developments.</p> <p>In addition, Council's Aboriginal Community and Social Planner continues to support Council staff to understand Aboriginal community engagement practices and protocols and to broker relationships that can support Council projects and priorities.</p>

Table 37 | RAP Action 1.2. (Relationships)

<p>Promote reconciliation through our sphere of influence.</p>	
<p>Deliverable 3. Council will continue to communicate our commitment to reconciliation publicly.</p> <p>INSTITUTIONAL INTEGRITY</p> 	<p>Since Council's RAP was launched in September 2020, Council has continued to meet its RAP reporting obligations and produce both quarterly RAP progress reports and an annual RAP progress report.</p> <p>Council recognises capturing and sharing our RAP progress is an important way to communicate Council's ongoing commitment to reconciliation. RAP Progress Reports produced include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RAP Quarterly Report, February 2021 • RAP Quarterly Report, June 2021 • RAP Quarterly Report, Dec 2021 • RAP Annual Progress Report, January 2022

RAP Action 1.9. (Relationships)

Continue to build and strengthen relationship with Reconciliation Banyule.

Deliverable 1.

Establish a partnership agreement between Council and Reconciliation Banyule.

INSTITUTIONAL INTEGRITY



The relationship between Council and Reconciliation Banyule continues to strengthen.

Reconciliation Banyule remains a valued advisory partner on Council's RAP Working Group.

In Nov 2021, Council attended Reconciliation Banyule's Annual General Meeting and delivered a presentation to all Reconciliation Banyule network members.

The presentation gave Council an opportunity to reinstate its commitment to reconciliation and provide Reconciliation Banyule members with information on the many ways Council is advancing reconciliation in its workforce and across the Banyule municipality.

What is the purpose of the RAP?



- Our RAP serves to embed Council's commitment to reconciliation throughout our business and the municipality.
- It outlines the many ways we will work with Banyule First Nations communities to develop shared goals to tackle inequity issues, create meaningful pathways towards self-determination for First Nations peoples
- Improve social and economic well-being, civic participation and respect for cultural heritage in Banyule.

Table 38 | RAP Action 1.4. (Relationships)

Support and develop partnerships to enable Barrbunin Beek Aboriginal Gathering Place to become an Aboriginal community-controlled organisation to strengthen Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander self-determination and support ongoing Barrbunin Beek developments.

Deliverable 2.

Support implementation of the Barrbunin Beek new governance structure and strategic plan, including the appointment of staff.

EQUALITY AND EQUITY

In late 2021, Council proudly appointed **Blair Colwell** to the newly created Barrbunin Beek Aboriginal Gathering Place Coordinator position.

Council is very excited about Blair's appointment and we asked him to tell us a little about himself, here's what he shared:

Dear Colleagues and or Community Members,

It is with great pleasure and enthusiasm I introduce myself as the soon to commence Barrbunin Beek Coordinator with Banyule Council. Can I start by saying, it is honour to be joining such a dynamic and progressive organisation such as Banyule and I can't wait to meet you all (hopefully in person) in the coming weeks, so a bit about myself;

I am a proud Palawa man from northern Tasmania with extensive experience as a Youth Work and Community Development practitioner working with the Aboriginal Community and broader community in the City of Whittlesea area before commencing with Banyule.

As an Aboriginal man growing up in the northern suburbs of Victoria, I have taken an active interest in Gathering Places across the State witnessing first-hand the potential they offer to bring Aboriginal community together, promote reconciliation in the broader community, celebrate Aboriginal culture and deliver services and programs which build capacity of the community. My first exposure to Gathering Place models was over 20 years ago and I maintain my enthusiasm for them to this day.

I am passionate about working with Aboriginal young people and ensuring they have a sense of pride and connection to their culture. I respect and value the contributions that Elders make to the community and the wisdom they carry. And finally, I honour the resilience and determination of the Aboriginal community in Banyule and those from the past who have made Barrbunin Beek Gathering Place possible.

Blair Colwell

Blair.Colwell@banyule.vic.gov.au

Table 39 | RAP Action 1.4. (Relationships)

Support and develop partnerships to enable Barrbunin Beek Aboriginal Gathering Place to become an Aboriginal community-controlled organisation to strengthen Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander self-determination and support ongoing Barrbunin Beek developments.	
<p>Deliverable 4. Develop strong partnerships to support ongoing developments and sustainable projects and programs at Barrbunin Beek.</p>	<p>Due to COVID restrictions in 2021, there were significant challenges in holding community meetings at Barrbunin Beek. However, many discussions with Barrbunin Beek volunteers at Foodbank were still made possible.</p> <p>Conversations centred around getting feedback on possible skills training (i.e. barista, food handling certificate, customer service training and first aid training as examples) to build workforce capacity and support proposed social enterprises at Barrbunin Beek.</p> <p>In addition, Barrbunin Beek received \$10,000 of funding to support a Community Art Program to be delivered in 2022. The artwork produced from this program will be exhibited in a Council Exhibition to be held in 2023.</p> <p>Planning is also underway to deliver a Youth Culture Program in 2022, which will be delivered by an Aboriginal Cultural Leader and Artist.</p>
<div style="background-color: #e67e22; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>EQUALITY AND EQUITY</p> <p>RACE RELATIONS</p> </div> 	

Continue to support and extend resources to the Banyule Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advisory Committee (Banyule Reconciliation Advisory Committee).

Deliverable 1.

Council to continue to provide ongoing support and resources to the Banyule Reconciliation Advisory Committee to enable members to provide advice to Council on Inclusion, Access and Equity issues facing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, and on the implementation and review of Council's RAP 2020-2022.

In July 2021, Council's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advisory Committee was re-established and renamed the Banyule RAP Advisory Committee.

The group is made up of Aboriginal and non-Indigenous people who live or provide services in Banyule, including members of Reconciliation Banyule.

All Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community members receive a sitting fee for participation.

Banyule councillors continue to participate in the meetings, as well as Council's RAP Champion, Kath Brackett, Director Community Wellbeing.

EQUALITY AND EQUITY
RACE RELATIONS



Figure 10 | Uncle Charles Pakana and Uncle Own Butler,



INSTITUTIONAL INTEGRITY

Opportunities actions and deliverables

Table 40 | RAP Action 1.2. (Opportunities)

Strengthen Council's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employment strategies in the areas of recruitment, retention and professional development.

Deliverable 8.

Increase the percentage of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander staff employed in Council's workforce.



Figure 11 | Council's Aboriginal Community and Social Planner, Les Chessells – engaging with other staff and community partners.

Council appointed Aboriginal employee, Blair Colwell, to the Barrbunin Beek Aboriginal Gathering Place Coordinator role.

Council is continuing to grow its Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander workforce with five Aboriginal staff proudly identifying.

Council is developing strategies and engage Aboriginal jobseekers into Banyule's Inclusive Employment Program ongoing.

Pictured (Far Right): Council's Aboriginal Community and Social Planner, Les Chessells – engaging with other staff and community partners.

Table 41 | RAP Action 1.4. (Opportunities)

Increase the participation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families in early years services with a focus on Maternal and Child Health and Kindergarten.

Deliverable 1.

Maintain processes and systems to ensure Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children have priority of access to four-year old kindergarten positions.

EQUALITY AND EQUITY

Progress:

Djilak Djirri playgroup facilitator, Kristen Munro, has done a wonderful job connecting with local Aboriginal families and assisting in their engagement with Banyule Maternal Child Health – including connection to kinder. Despite COVID challenges, she continued to run Banyule Boorais online until the end of 2021.

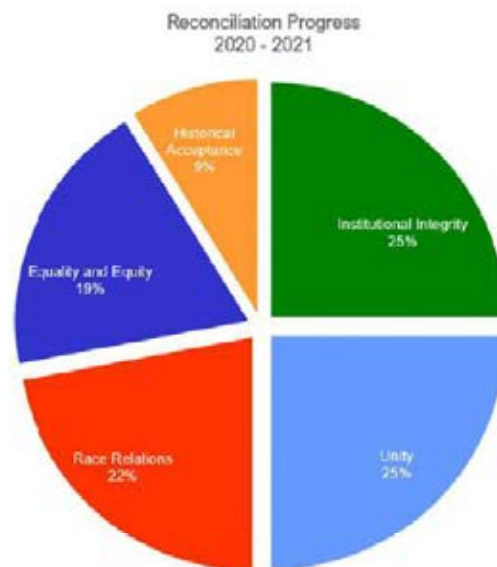


Figure 12 | Pictured: Kristen Munro (on right) with Shannon Jimeno, MCH Family Support Worker

Council's RAP journey one year on...

Data snapshot | September 2020 – Dec 2021

Below is a data snapshot of the five-dimensions of reconciliation Council achieved through all its RAP activities conducted between September 2020 – Dec 2021. The evidence below highlights the areas of reconciliation (as per RA's five dimensions of reconciliation) where Council achieved results and areas which require further attention.



Summary

This final chart provides a good overview of the five dimensions of reconciliation Council has addressed since launching its RAP. Here we see additional work is required in the area of **Historical acceptance** (truth-telling) and **Equality and Equity** (Inclusion, access and opportunities). There is also room for improvement in Race Relations to strengthen engagement opportunities and resources which improve race relations between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and non-Indigenous people.

Important note: It is fair and reasonable to argue that COVID-19 will have most certainly hindered direct- e engagement opportunities for a good part of Council's first RAP year and potentially proved unfavourable in other areas where Council, under normal circumstances, would be more active.

Conclusion

In wrapping up our annual report on Council's RAP journey, it is safe to conclude much work has been done over the past 12 months.

With still much work to do, we acknowledge our commitment to reconciliation requires a long-term view and we remain committed to working collaboratively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to achieve our RAP goals, deliverables and vision for a just, equitable and reconciled Australia.

Council is satisfied our RAP is creating the positive changes we set out to achieve in launching our RAP, however we accept the findings of this report and Council's RAP project tracking system are our most effective tools for navigating our Innovate RAP further.

We are also critically aware of the unpredictability of the year ahead, and where necessary, Council will continue to observe and respect the advice we receive from Council's First Nations staff, Banyule Traditional Owners, Community advisors, and reconciliation stakeholders.

A summary of key progress overall indicates that Council is tracking well and has made some strong achievements. Of the 103 actions outlined in the RAP, 67 have been completed and 36 in part completed or are pending further action; some of which were disrupted due to Covid-19 impacts. While there are some areas that require further commitment for completion by the end of the overall RAP period, Council is well positioned to deliver significant achievement in our reconciliation journey.



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NEIGHBOURHOOD SITE DESCRIPTION PLAN

SITE CONTEXT

THE STREET CHARACTER IS GENERALLY FORMED BY TUCKY OR WEATHERBOARD, BRICK, STONEY, LIMESTONE, BUTTERPAPER WITH THE OCCASIONAL SILVER STONEY BUILDING WITH GROUNDWIP AND GABLE TILED ROOFS. GARDENS GENERALLY CONSIST OF SCATTERED TREES AND SHRUBS WITH LAWN AREAS BEING MORE COMMON.
THE SITE ADJACENT TO A RESIDENTIAL ROAD WHICH HAS CONTRIBUTED TO THE CREATION OF A MIXED BUILT FORM.

EXISTING CONDITIONS - ORIENTATION

- A** SITE HAS A EAST TO WEST ORIENTATION
- B** THE SITE HAS A GENERAL SALL OF APPROX. 1.6M FROM WEST TO EAST AND A 0.5M FALL FROM SOUTH TO NORTH OF THE SITE.

VEGETATION

- C** VEGETATION ON THE LAND
- D1** VEGETATION ACCESS IS AVAILABLE FROM MARSHALL STREET
- D2** VEHICULAR ACCESS IS AVAILABLE FROM MARSHALL STREET
- E1** FENCING STREET CROSSAGE

DRAINAGE + SERVICES

- G** SITE HAS ACCESS TO INFRASTRUCTURE (POWER, WATER SUPPLY, GAS/STREET USE AND COMMUNICATIONS)

FENCING, BOUNDARIES + EASEMENTS

- H1** BRICK FENCE
- H2** WOODEN PICKET FENCE
- H3** BRICK AND STEEL ROLL FENCE
- H4** STONE FENCE
- H5** HEDGEO FENCE
- H6** NOT FENCED

LOCATION USE OF SURROUNDING BUILDINGS

- J1** SINGLE STOREY BRICK HOUSE
- J2** SINGLE STOREY WEATHERBOARD HOUSE
- J3** SINGLE STOREY WOODEN BRICK WEATHERBOARD HOUSE
- J4** TWO STOREY BRICK & TILE HOUSE
- J5** TWO STOREY UNIT BLOCKS

TOPOGRAPHY OF LAND

- K** LEVELS AT SITE BOUNDARIES FOLLOW TOPOGRAPHY OF THE LAND

S P F O D + HABITABLE ROOM WINDOWS

- L** REDUCED PRIVATE OPEN SPACE ON ADJOINING PROPERTIES
- M** HABITABLE ROOM WINDOWS WITHIN VIEW OF THE SITE
- N** POTENTIAL OVERSHADOWING TO ADJOINING PROPERTIES

NEARBY PUBLIC OPEN SPACE

- P1** PARK OF PARK (EAST) (SOUTH EAST)
- P2** CHURCH OF CHRIST (SOUTH WEST)
- P3** WILSON RESERVE (EAST) (SOUTH WEST)
- P4** SPANG RESERVE (1 KM SOUTH WEST)

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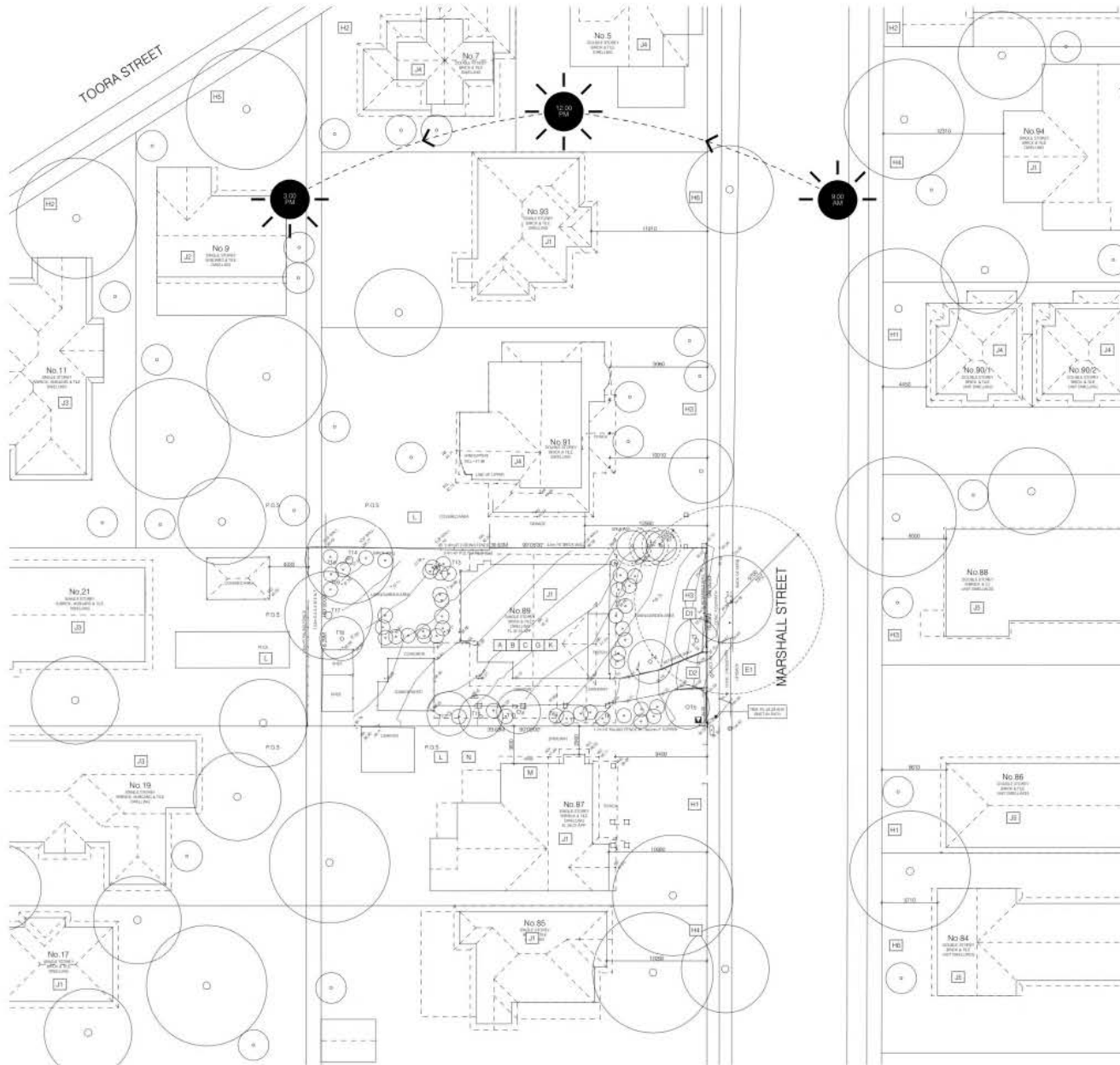
- Q1** LOCAL HERO BENTO BARS (1.5 KM SOUTH)
- Q2** MARKET PLACE (1.5 KM NORTH WEST)

PUBLIC TRANSPORT

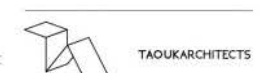
- R1** BUS ROUTE 888 (1.5 KM SOUTH WEST)
- R2** AIRPORT STATION (1.5 KM NORTH WEST)

SCHOOLS/EDUCATION

- S1** PRIMARY SCHOOL (1.5 KM NORTH WEST)
- S2** PRIMARY SCHOOL (1.5 KM SOUTH WEST)
- S3** PRIMARY SCHOOL (1.5 KM SOUTH WEST)



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DESIGN RESPONSE PLAN

THE PROPOSAL
 THE SUBJECT LAND IS LOCATED IN MARSHOE ON THE WESTERN SIDE OF MARSHALL STREET. THE SITE IS A REGULAR SHAPE WITH A FRONTAGE OF 18.3M AND A DEPTH OF 73.6M.
 THE PROPOSAL INCLUDES THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE LAND FOR TWO (2) COLOURED STORY TOWNHOMES. THE EXISTING FOOTPATH ON MARSHALL STREET IS TO BE RELOCATED TO PROVIDE VEHICULAR ACCESS FOR DWELLING 1 - 4.
DWELLING 1 - 4
 L.G.T. CONSISTS OF GARAGE AND LAUNDRY
 K.I.T. CONSISTS OF KITCHEN, MEALS, POWDER ROOM, STUDY NOOK AND LIVING AREAS
 B.B. CONSISTS OF A MASTER BEDROOM WITH WIR AND BATHSUITE, TWO SECONDARY BEDROOMS AND BATHROOM
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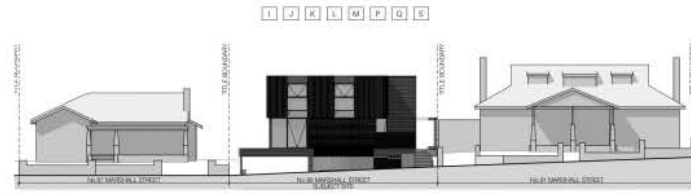
CAR PARKING IS PROVIDED FOR ALL DWELLINGS IN THE FORM OF DOUBLE OR GARAGE ATTACHED TO EACH DWELLING (AS SHOWN IN DRAWING).
 THE PROPOSED BUILDING FORM PROVIDES A MODERN ARCHITECTURAL STYLE THAT IS HARMONIOUS WITH THE LOCAL AND EXISTING DEVELOPMENT IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD THROUGH ITS ARTICULATED FORMS AND RECESSIVE UPPER LEVELS. THE NEW DWELLINGS ARE A MODERN INTERPRETATION OF THE BUILDING STYLES WHICH ARE COMMONLY FOUND IN THE AREA. IT RESPONDS TO THE PROPOSED NEIGHBOURHOOD CHARACTER BY ADOPTING A WELL-ARTICULATED BUILD FORM, A VARIETY OF MATERIALS AND FINISHES AND PROVIDING A PROPER CONTRAST TO THE EXISTING LOCAL ARCHITECTURE AND STREETSCAPE CHARACTER.
 THE PROPOSED DESIGN EMPLOYS APPROPRIATE MATERIALS AND FINISHES THAT CREATE A WELL-ARTICULATED DEVELOPMENT AND UNISE A POSITIVE CONTRIBUTION TO THE STREETSCAPE.

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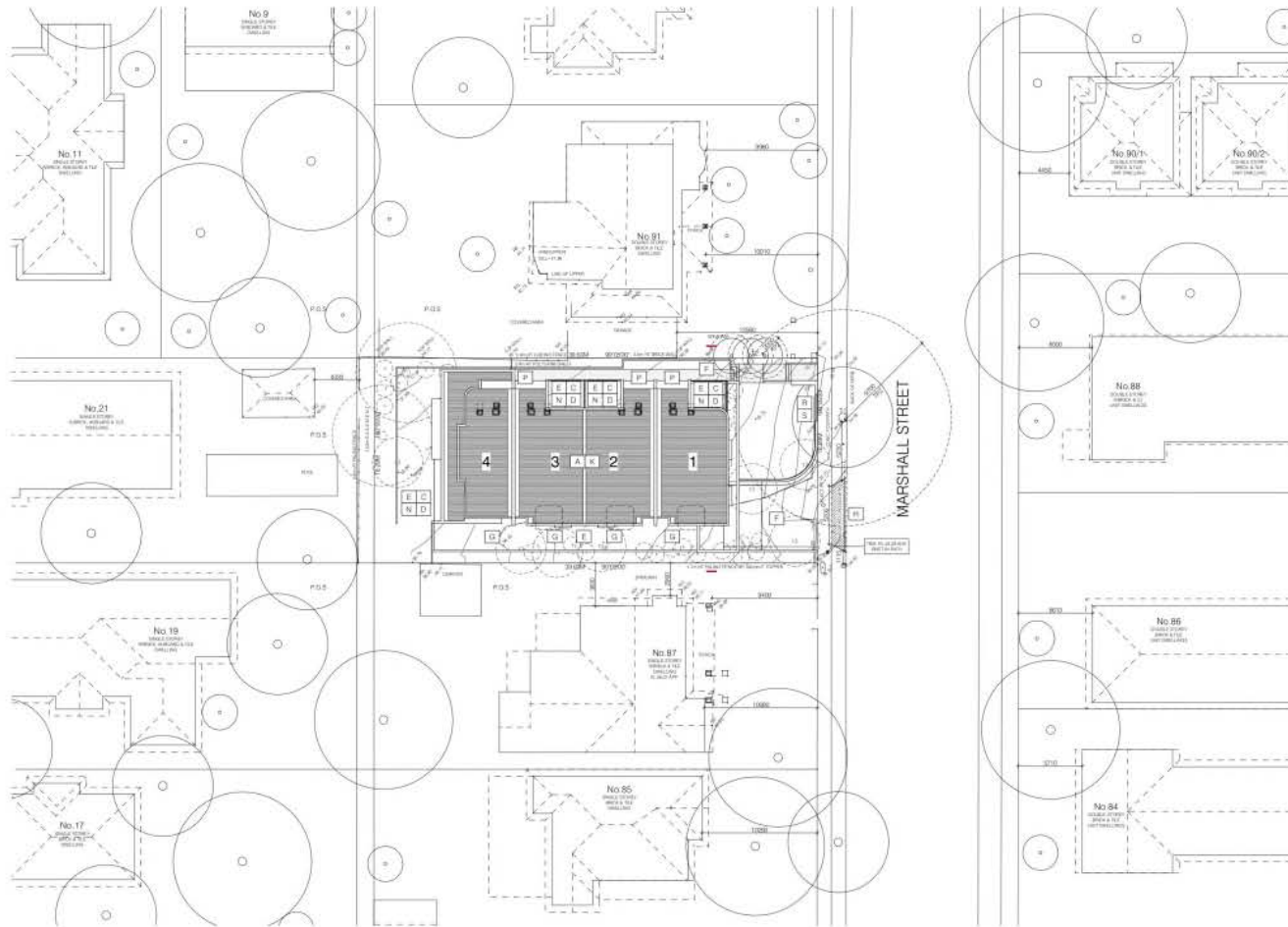
- A LANDSCAPE AND BINARY RESPONSE TO LOCATION WITH EXTENSIVE PERMEABLE AREA (CENTRAL AREA OF 500M² WITH A STREET FRONTAGE OF 30.2M) ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC TRANSPORT, OPEN SPACE AND LOCAL SHOPPING
- B ONLY A FENCE IS REQUIRED. THIS IS NOT A GROUND CONSTRAINT BUT WILL NEED TO BE MAINTAINED
- C LOCATING PRIVATE OPEN SPACES TO ENSURE THEY HAVE SUFFICIENT NATURAL DAYLIGHT
- D PROVIDING LIVING AREAS WITH DIRECT CONNECTION TO PRIVATE OPEN SPACES
- E PROVIDING SUPPORTIVE SERVICES TO ALLOW GOOD DAYLIGHT ACCESS TO HABITABLE ROOM WINDOWS
- F COMMON PROPERTY IS LIMITED TO THE COMMON PARK AND DRIVEWAY
- G PROVIDING CARPARKING FOR A MINIMUM OF 5 CAR SPACES
- H ENSURING VEHICULAR OVERLOOK TO THE ASPHALT AND ROAD

THE PROPOSAL MINIMISES THE IMPACT ON THE ADJOINING PROPERTIES AND INTERNAL DWELLINGS BY:
 I LIMITING VERTICAL GLASS OVERHANGING TO ALLOWING PROPERTIES TO THE SOUTH AND WEST BY CAREFULLY STAGING BUILD FORM AWAY FROM THE TITLE BOUNDARY
 J LIMITING VERTICAL GLASS OVERHANGING TO ADJOINING DWELLINGS BY CAREFULLY LOCATED UPPER LEVEL HABITABLE ROOM WINDOWS USE OF HEIGHTENED WINDOWS AND SCREENING TO 1.7M ABOVE FINISHED FLOOR LEVELS
 K PROVIDING BUILDING FORMS WHICH ARE HEAVILY ARTICULATED TO REDUCE GLASS
 L PROVIDING A CONTEMPORARY DEVELOPMENT WITH THE STREETSCAPE THAT IS COMPATIBLE WITH THE PREVIOUS CHARACTER OF THE AREA AND PROVIDES MATERIALS AND FINISHES WHICH ARE OF HIGH QUALITY
 M ENSURING THAT EXTERNAL AREAS ARE LOW MAINTENANCE
 N ENSURING THAT PRIVATE AREAS AND SPACES ARE MAINTAINED

THE PROPOSAL RESPECTS, ACKNOWLEDGES AND IMPROVES THE NEIGHBOURHOOD CHARACTER BY:
 O PROVIDING A CONTEMPORARY BUILDING STYLE
 P PROVIDING BARRIERS AND THE DWELLINGS WHICH DIRECTLY ADDRESS THE STREET AND FOOTPATH
 Q INCORPORATING MODERN MATERIALS AND FINISHES THAT CREATE A WELL-ARTICULATED DEVELOPMENT WHICH MAKES A POSITIVE CONTRIBUTION TO THE STREETSCAPE
 R PROVIDING PRIVATE SERVICES THAT WILL ENHANCE THE CURRENT LANDSCAPE AND STREETSCAPE CHARACTER
 S PROVIDING A LOW MAINTENANCE FRONT FENCE



STREETSCAPE ELEVATION [MARSHALL STREET]
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DESIGN RESPONSE PLAN
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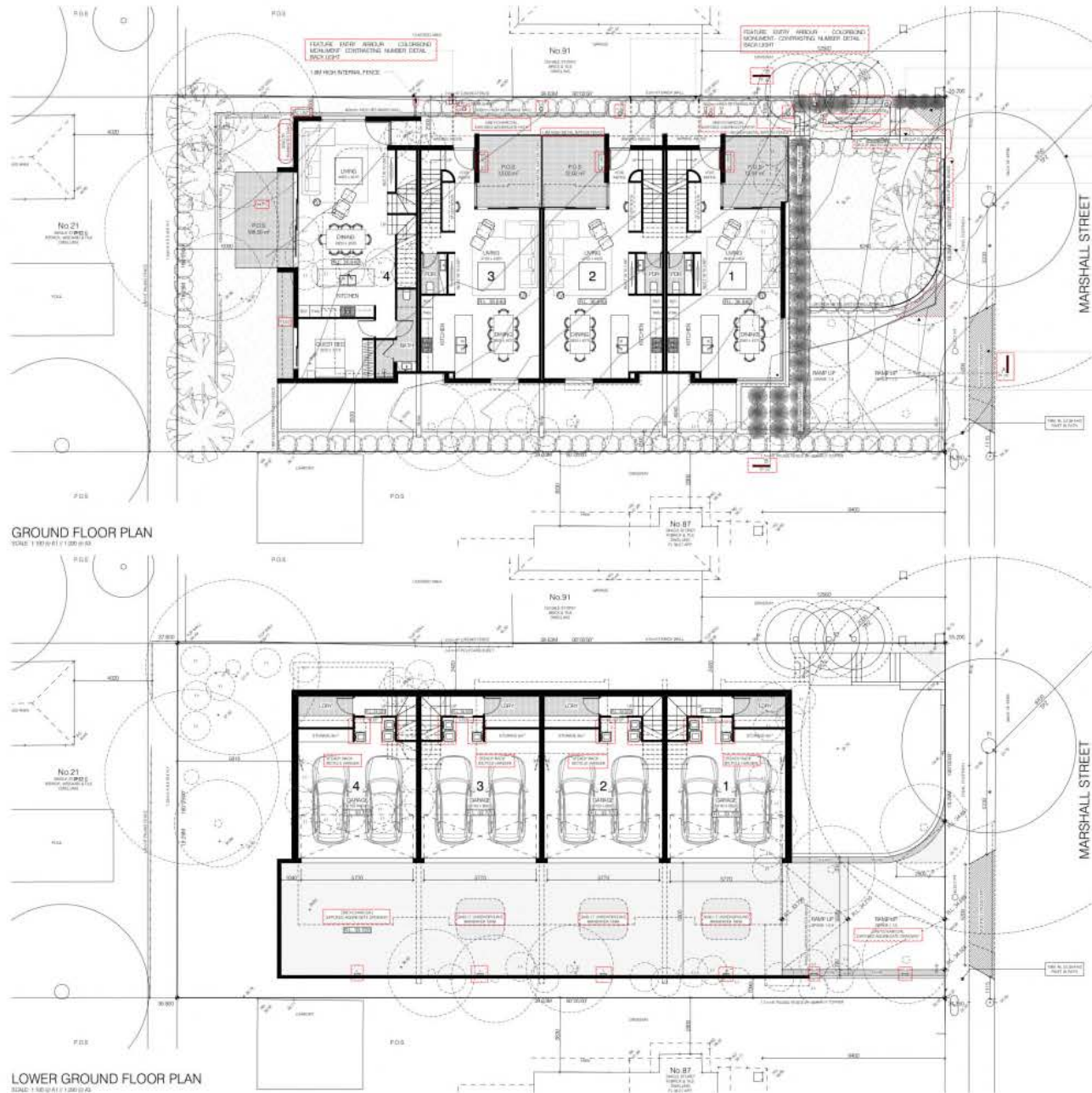


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LOCATION OF GROUP SERVICE METERS (ENLARGED 1:4) INDICATED WITH A RED HATCH AREA REFER TO ELEVATION

PRECESSION VISIBILITY DISPLAY IS ACCORDANCE WITH GARAGE STAIRS AND PARKING OF THE RESIDUAL PLUMBING SCHEME

LOCATION OF GROUP SERVICES (ENLARGED 1:4)

EXISTING STREET TREE TO BE REMOVED

OUTLINE OF EXISTING TREE TO BE REMOVED SHOWN DASHED

EXISTING OPENWAY TO BE WORKED IN ACCORDANCE TO THE SATISFACTION OF THE RELEVANT AUTHORITY

PRECESSION VISIBILITY DISPLAY IS ACCORDANCE WITH GARAGE STAIRS AND PARKING OF THE RESIDUAL PLUMBING SCHEME

AREA ANALYSIS Received 17/12/2021

ITEMS	AREA	AREA
SITE COVERAGE	41.17%	35.09 m ²
CARPORT AREA	37.86%	37.86 m ²
PARKABLE SURFACE	28.42%	27.32 m ²

DEVELOPER	DEVELOPER
DWELLING	DWELLING
GROUND FLOOR	GROUND FLOOR
FIRST FLOOR	FIRST FLOOR
P.O.E.	P.O.E.
DEVELOPER	DEVELOPER
DWELLING	DWELLING
GROUND FLOOR	GROUND FLOOR
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FIRST FLOOR	FIRST FLOOR
P.O.E.	P.O.E.

LEGEND

- EXTERNAL WALL LIGHTS TO COMMON OPENWAY - ALL EXTERNAL LIGHTING TO BE FITTED WITH DAYLIGHT SENSORS
- EXTERNAL LIGHTING BELONGING TO COMMON PROPERTY - ALL EXTERNAL LIGHTING TO BE FITTED WITH DAYLIGHT SENSORS

PERMITTING TASKS

- DWELLING NO 1 (POE CATCHMENT AREA (3.30m²)) IS TO BE CONNECTED TO TOILETS AND LAUNDRY
- DWELLING NO 2 (POE CATCHMENT AREA (3.10m²)) IS TO BE CONNECTED TO TOILETS AND LAUNDRY
- DWELLING NO 3 (POE CATCHMENT AREA (3.10m²)) IS TO BE CONNECTED TO TOILETS AND LAUNDRY
- DWELLING NO 4 (POE CATCHMENT AREA (3.10m²)) IS TO BE CONNECTED TO TOILETS AND LAUNDRY

VEGETATION

- WHERE POSSIBLE, NATIVE OR DECLARED TOLERANT SPECIES IS TO BE USED
- IF PROTECTION IS REQUIRED, ONE BRANCH AND MULCH IS TO BE USED

UTILITIES AND

- ALL UTILITIES ARE TO BE RETRACTABLE

WELLDRYING

- WATER PENETRATION TO EACH DWELLING
- 300mm RIGID
- 100mm ENDSIDE ROOM TOPS
- CONCRETE
- VE-

EXTERNAL LIGHTING

- ALL EXTERNAL LIGHTING TO BE FITTED WITH DAYLIGHT SENSORS

LOADING REQUIREMENTS

- ALL LOADING ARE TO ACHIEVE 80% LIGHTING EFFICIENCY

DOUBLE GLAZING

- ALL HABITABLE ROOM WINDOWS ARE TO BE DOUBLE GLAZED

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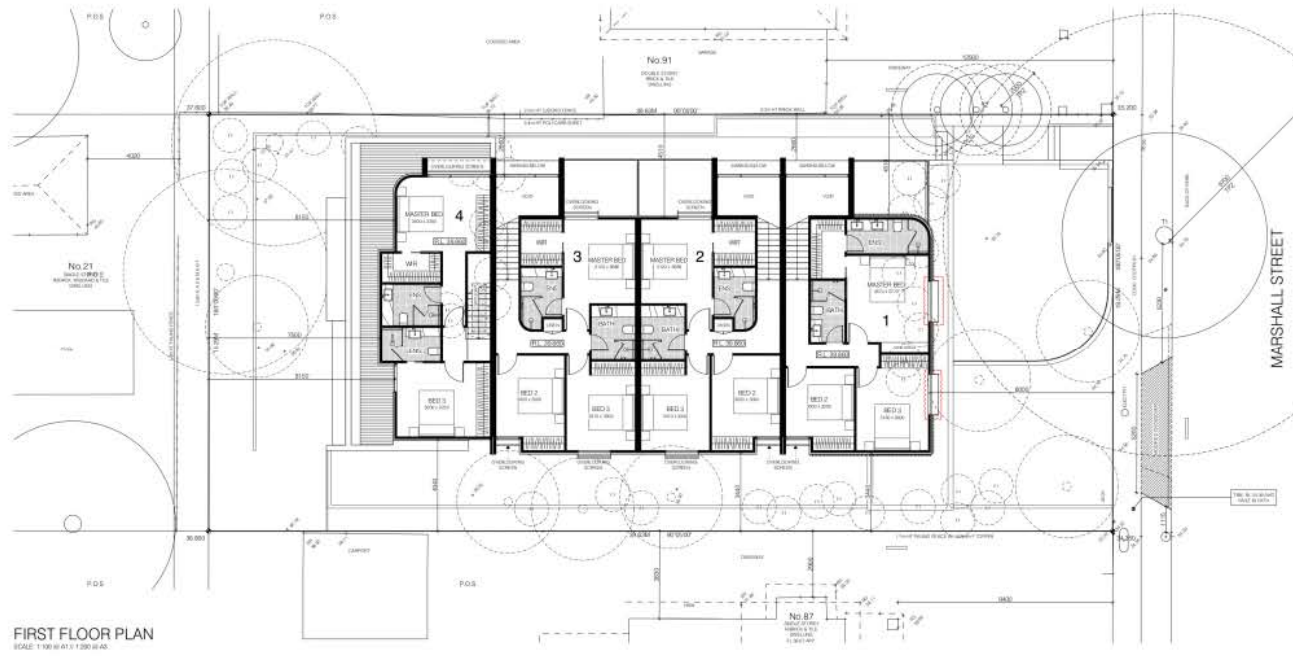
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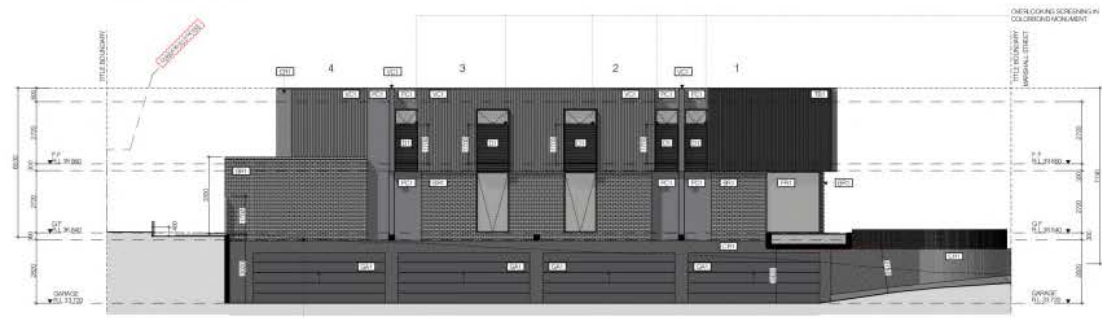
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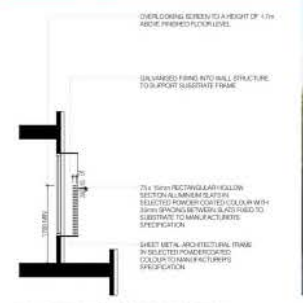
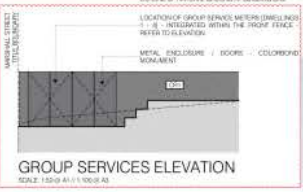


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OUTLINE OF NATURAL GROUND AT BUILDING LINE
OUTLINE OF NATURAL GROUND AT BOUNDARY LINE

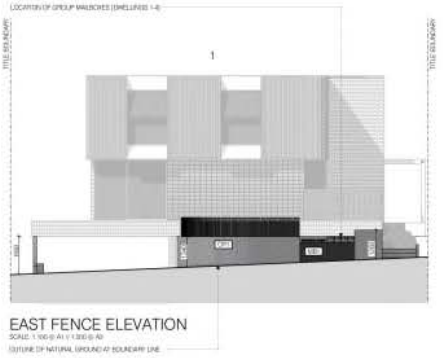
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OUTLINE OF NATURAL GROUND AT BOUNDARY LINE

MATERIALS + FINISHES SCHEDULE

BRICKWORK EARTHY BROWN COLOR	CONCRETE RENDER BLACK/DARK GREY	PANEL CLADDING COLORBOND MONUMENT	METAL SHEET PILING ALUMINIUM POWDERCOATED - COLORBOND MONUMENT
VERTICAL SLAT CLADDING BLACK/DARK GREY	SLAT CLADDING BLACK/DARK GREY	GARAGE DOORS SECTIONAL, PANEL LIFT DOOR - MONUMENT	WINDOW FRAMES POWDERCOATED - COLORBOND MONUMENT



MATERIAL & FINISHES SCHEDULE



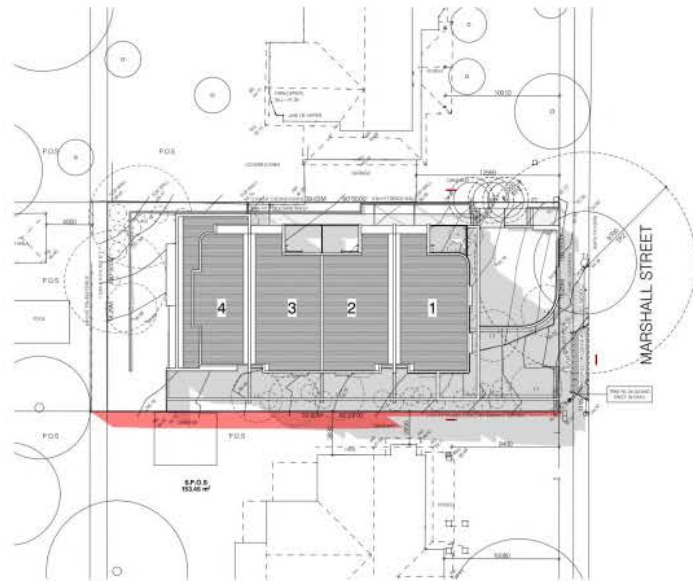
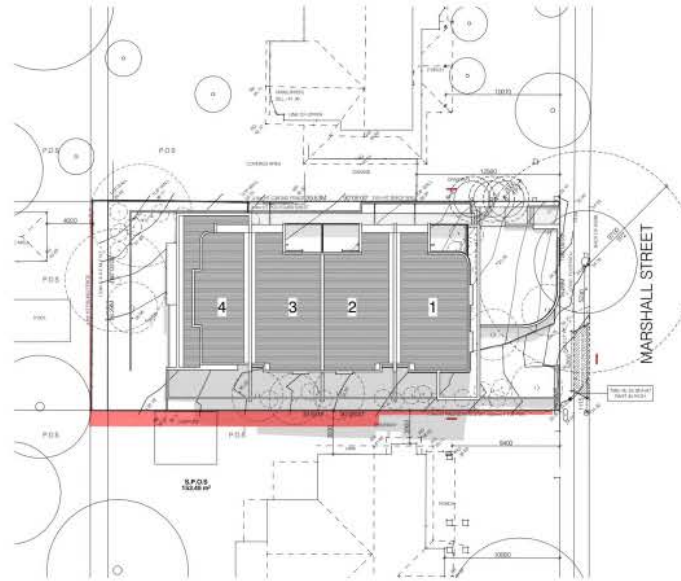
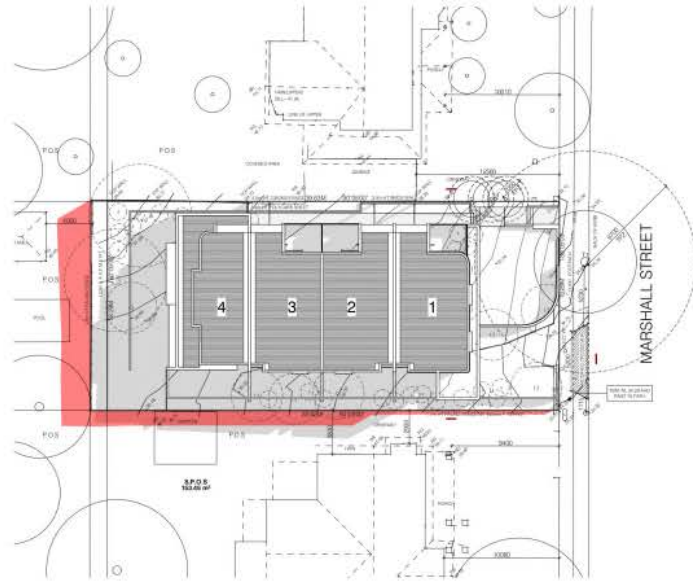
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DOORS HAVING ALL WEATHER TYPICAL WINDOW WIRE TO BE DOUBLE GLAZED
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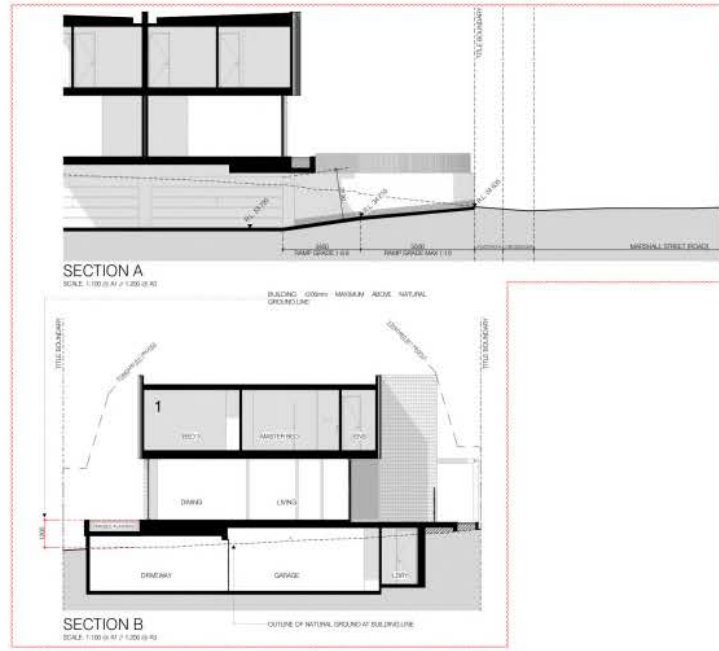
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SHADOW DIAGRAM - 22ND SEPTEMBER

- PREDICTED SHADOWS FROM PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT
- PROJECTED SHADOWS FROM EXISTING REAR WALL OR BOUNDARY
- S.P.O.S. AREAS OF NEIGHBOURING DWELLINGS



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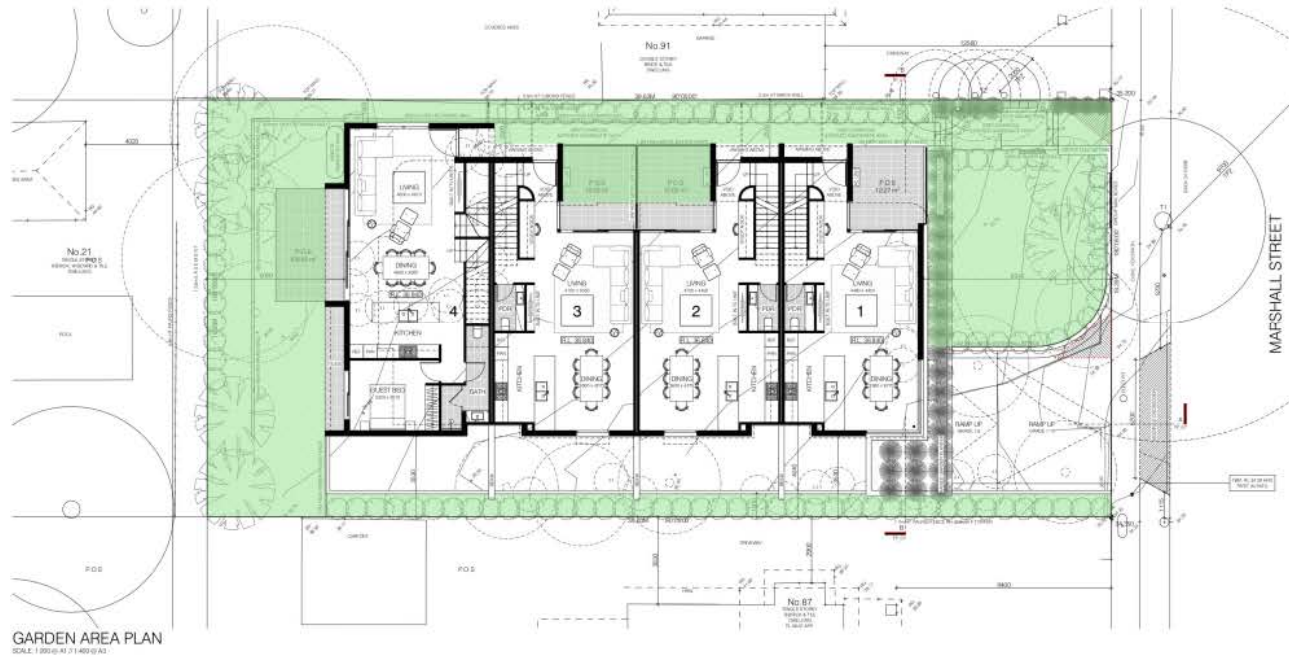
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AREA ANALYSIS		
SITE AREA	44.17%	22454 m ²
SITE COVERAGE	37.96%	19340 m ²
PERMISSIBLE COVERAGE	24.42%	12352 m ²



GREEN AREA
GREEN HATCH DENOTES THE EXTENT OF GREEN AREA WITHIN THE DEVELOPMENT

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WARNING:
 NUMBER OF PLANTING SPECIES, THE SIZE OF PLANT OR CONSTRUCTION SPECIES AND EXACTIVE SIZE, TYPE AND FACTOR SHOULD BE PROVIDED BY THE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT.

CONTRACTOR TO VERIFY ALL DIMENSIONS ON SITE BEFORE COMMENCING WORKS. REFER TO CONTRACTOR'S REPORT, DIMENSIONS OF WORK AND SPECIFICATIONS TO CONTRACTOR'S REPORT. DIMENSIONS MAY VARY FROM DIMENSIONS ON DRAWING. ALL DIMENSIONS SHALL BE VERIFIED BY THE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT.

FOR PERMIT APPLICATION
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TYPICAL LEGEND - 1:100
 REFER TO DRAWING AND PROPOSED PLANT SCHEDULES

EXTENT OF WORKS (E.O.W.)
 PROPOSED EVERGREEN TREES
 PROPOSED DECIDUOUS TREES
 EXISTING TREE
 TREE TO BE REMOVED
 TYPE
 SIZE
 PROPOSED SHRUBS
 PROPOSED GARDEN BED PLANTING
 LAWN
 DRAIN EXPOSED AGRICULTURAL METALS
 TO BE SOAKED PER ARCHITECTS (DETAILS)
 CONCRETE STEP FRASES (450 X 600)
 TIMBER GARDEN BED EDGE

EXISTING TREE SCHEDULE

The No.	Botanical Name	Common Name	Active
1	<i>Melaleuca bracteata</i>	Swamp Paperbark	Remove
2	<i>Cassipouira virginiana</i>	White Cassia	Remove
3	<i>Ficus virens</i>	Thicket Fig	Remove
4	<i>Platanus occidentalis</i>	London Plane Tree	Remove
5	<i>Platanus occidentalis</i>	London Plane Tree	Remove
6	<i>Platanus occidentalis</i>	London Plane Tree	Remove
7	<i>Platanus occidentalis</i>	London Plane Tree	Remove
8	<i>Platanus occidentalis</i>	London Plane Tree	Remove
9	<i>Platanus occidentalis</i>	London Plane Tree	Remove
10	<i>Platanus occidentalis</i>	London Plane Tree	Remove
11	<i>Platanus occidentalis</i>	London Plane Tree	Remove
12	<i>Platanus occidentalis</i>	London Plane Tree	Remove
13	<i>Platanus occidentalis</i>	London Plane Tree	Remove
14	<i>Platanus occidentalis</i>	London Plane Tree	Remove
15	<i>Platanus occidentalis</i>	London Plane Tree	Remove
16	<i>Platanus occidentalis</i>	London Plane Tree	Remove
17	<i>Platanus occidentalis</i>	London Plane Tree	Remove
18	<i>Platanus occidentalis</i>	London Plane Tree	Remove

* Trees not identified in Victorian Heritage Plan
 Listing Item Schedule list items proposed in accordance with the Victorian Heritage Plan prepared by the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning, 2015

PROPOSED PLANT SCHEDULE

Code	Botanical Name	Common Name	Typical height x width (m)	Spacing	Installed Size	Quantity
Trees						
ACA mp	<i>Acacia integrata</i>	Lightwood	8 x 5	As above	35, oct. 1.6m high, 20mm caliper	3
ACA ps	<i>Acacia pycnantha</i>	Golden Wattle	8 x 9	As above	37L, oct. 1.8m high, 20mm caliper	1
EDC ml	<i>Excelsior melaleuca</i>	Yellow Box	12 x 8	As above	38L, oct. 1.6m high, 20mm caliper	2
LEI ml	<i>Leptospermum laevis</i>	Crope Myrtle	8 x 4	As above	19L, oct. 1.6m high, 20mm caliper	1
Shrubs						
ACA as	<i>Acacia saligna</i>	Gold Chain Wattle	2 x 2	As above	200mm pot	2
BAK co	<i>Banksia coccinea</i>	Scarlet Banksia	2.0 x 2.0	As above	200mm pot	2
BIM sp	<i>Banksia spinulosa</i>	Red-twig Banksia	1.8 x 1.5	As above	180mm pot	3
CAE la	<i>Callistemon laevis</i>	Sheep Corolla	2 x 2	As above	200mm pot	3
COR ga	<i>Cornus alba</i>	Rock Cornus	1.5 x 1.5	As above	200mm pot	11
CLL wh	<i>Callistemon viminalis</i>	weeping Bellbird Bush	2.5 x 1.5	As above	200mm pot	10
CLE sp	<i>Callistemon sp.</i>	Sheep Corolla	2 x 2	As above	200mm pot	3
BVZ pn	<i>Scotoplan autumn-flower</i>	Lily Lily	6 x 1.5	As above	200mm pot	11
Grass/Turf Lay and Groundcover						
APF sp	<i>Agrostis sp.</i>	Coolfoot Plant	1.5 x 1.5m	2 per m2	180mm pot	2
BIM ml	<i>Banksia mellalis</i>	Golden Wattle	2.0 x 2.0	As above	180mm pot	2
CHS wk	<i>Chrysanthemum leucanthemum</i>	Common Everlasting	0.6 x 1.5	3 per m2	180mm pot	2
DIAR	<i>Dianella aureocaulis</i>	Black Anchor Flax Lily	0.5 x 0.5	4 per m2	180mm pot	2
DIAR	<i>Dianella aureocaulis</i>	Black Anchor Flax Lily	0.5 x 0.5	4 per m2	180mm pot	2
LOR wh	<i>Loropetalum chinense</i>	White Nandina	0.7 x 0.7	4 per m2	180mm pot	2
LOR wh	<i>Loropetalum chinense</i>	White Nandina	0.7 x 0.7	4 per m2	180mm pot	2
CLL wh	<i>Callistemon viminalis</i>	weeping Bellbird Bush	2.5 x 1.5	As above	200mm pot	10
CLL wh	<i>Callistemon viminalis</i>	weeping Bellbird Bush	2.5 x 1.5	As above	200mm pot	10
Grasses						
CLE wh	<i>Callistemon viminalis</i>	weeping Bellbird Bush	2.5 x 1.5	As above	200mm pot	10

* Invasive species identified in the Greater Melbourne Land Use and Planning Guidelines

BLACK CLOTH-REINFORCED RUBBER TIE OR APPROVED EQUIVALENT TIE IN PLANTER. EXISTING AND NEW TREES TO BE STAKED. INSTALL FROM BUT ALLOW FOR NATURAL MOVEMENT OF TRUNK.

TWO-TOE TO 200mm HARDWOOD BANKER STAKES POINTED AT ONE END FREE OF NAILS. STAKES AND CRACKS. STAKES ARE TO BE DRIVEN 50mm INTO GROUND. KEEP 20mm CLEAR OF TRUNK.

TREE TO BE VIGOROUS AND HEALTHY AT INSTALLATION. REFER TO PROPOSED PLANT SCHEDULE.

75mm DEPTH OF MULCH AS SPECIFIED. KEEP MULCH CLEAR OF TRUNK.

200mm DEPTH TOPSOIL AS SPECIFIED.

100mm CULTIVATED SUBGRADE. APPLY MULTICASTE OR SIMILAR APPROVED SLOW-RELEASE FERTILIZER (P:K 16:8:8). PLANTING HOLE MUST PROVIDE MINIMUM CLEARANCE OF 150mm AROUND ROOT BALL. BACKFILL WITH IMPORTED TOPSOIL.

01 TYPICAL TREE IN GARDEN BED
 SCALE 1:20 @A1 1:40 @A3

02 TYPICAL TURF
 SCALE 1:10 @A1 1:20 @A3

APPROVED POT PLANTING REFER TO PLANT SCHEDULE FOR INSTALL SIZE AND SPECIES. TOP OF SCOOTBALL LEVEL WITH SOIL.

75mm ORGANIC MULCH AS SPECIFIED. MULCH MUST BE KEPT WELL AWAY FROM STEM OF PLANT.

IMPORTED TOPSOIL AS SPECIFIED. PROVIDE "COMPOST" OR SIMILAR APPROVED FERTILIZER AT 10cm DEPTH TO BASE AND SIDES OF EXCAVATED HOLE. (WOOD ROOT CONTACT). CULTIVATED SUBGRADE AS SPECIFIED. ENLIGHTEN HOLE TWICE AS WIDE AS ROOTBALL AND BACKFILL WITH TOPSOIL (BREAK UP BASE OF HOLE).

03 TYPICAL SHRUB
 SCALE 1:10 @A1 1:20 @A3

TURF
 100mm DEPTH TURF UNDERLAY
 150mm CULTIVATED SUBGRADE
 EXISTING SUBGRADE

PROTECT ROAD VISIBILITY DISPLAY IN ACCORDANCE WITH CLAUSE 52.08 (1) (C) (4) OF THE RELEVANT PLANNING SCHEME.
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MARSHALL STREET

Banyule Social Infrastructure Framework

Our Framework for a Sustainable Future
2022-2032



About this Framework

Social infrastructure supports Banyule's diverse communities to thrive. As an established municipality, with varying levels of socio-economic diversity, ageing populations and evolving consumer expectations, our communities rely on the effective provision and sustainable stewardship of Council's social infrastructure.

As stated in the *Banyule Community Vision 2041*, Council works to ensure that our community assets are fit for purpose, well maintained and service the needs of our communities. We strive to provide multipurpose facilities for people to connect, work and build friendships. We aim to ensure our facilities and services are affordable, sustainable, equitably distributed, accessible and useable for all ages and abilities and designed to provide meaningful experiences and connections. These sentiments align with the *Australian Infrastructure Plan 2021*, that promotes quality, accessible, future-focused, multi-purpose and sustainable social infrastructure to support strong, healthy and prosperous communities and ongoing quality of life for all.

The Social Infrastructure Framework establishes an approach to social infrastructure management that supports Council to demonstrate best practice in governance, financial sustainability, and positions Council to advocate for community priorities and aspirations. This approach reflects key strategies identified in the *Banyule Community Vision 2041* including:

- Spending more on fixing existing infrastructure rather than building anything new.
- Less reliance on borrowing funds to build new infrastructure.
- Finding efficiencies to reduce costs and fully utilise existing assets.

The Social Infrastructure Framework supports holistic design, including acknowledgment of the complexities we face, integrating universal design, engaging multiple perspectives and allowing for maturity over time.

To achieve this, Council is committed to working alongside community members to work towards updating our social infrastructure so that it can better respond to diverse needs and evolving aspirations of our communities now and into the future.

"Social infrastructure provides not only the essential services required for the Banyule community to function, but also the services that makes Banyule liveable and helps improve the quality of life for individuals and groups."



Figure 1 Rosanna Fire Station Community House

Banyule Social Infrastructure Framework

Defining Social Infrastructure

Social infrastructure is a broad term that refers to the the physical elements of the built environment and the services and resources available for communities to use.

“It is made up of the facilities, spaces, networks and services that support individual and community health and wellbeing, promote a cohesive society and support economic prosperity” Australian Infrastructure Plan 2021

Physical infrastructure

Council owns and maintains a portfolio of physical infrastructure, with an estimated value of \$267 million (30 June 2020). In the context of this Framework, physical infrastructure refers to the community buildings used to deliver services, activities and programs. They are used to support a range of functions including:

- Early Years
- Youth Space
- Community Meeting and Program Space
- Arts and Culture
- Libraries
- Sport and recreation facilities
- Community Partnerships

As we plan to meet the current, emerging and future service, program and activities needs of communities, the following benchmark standards for community buildings apply.

Fit for People

Community buildings are Fit for People when:

- Access, affordability and useability are prioritised;
- A diverse range of people are supported to use the buildings;
- They are strategically located to achieve maximum community benefit;
- They are equitably distributed across the municipality.

Fit for Purpose

Community buildings are Fit for Purpose when:

- Service provision, critical and unexpected uses are supported;
- Flexible configurations supports diverse uses over time;
- Robust design and performance standards are maintained to optimise accessibility, diversity, inclusion, sustainability and maintenance and maximise the building’s usefulness and life;
- Technology is available, enabled and adaptive.

Fit for place

Community buildings are Fit for Place when:

- They contribute to resilient and biodiverse communities and a circular economy;
- Sustainability, waste and carbon emissions reduction targets are met;
- They support people to live and work locally and function as a network;
- They are connected to transport routes, including roads, public transport and active transport routes
- They form a strong relationship with the broader public realm including parks and open spaces;
- Local arts, culture and heritage is reflected and protected;
- Acknowledges the foundation of place-based approaches led by our First Nations people, and attachment to land, kinship relationships and cultural heritage;
- They support community wealth building activities including social and creative enterprises.

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In addition to the role of community buildings with the above described functions, Council provides other categories of infrastructure for community use. Whilst these are out of scope in this Framework, it is important to acknowledge their complementary role:

- Aquatics facilities
- Major sports facilities including NETS Stadium and Macloed Recreation Centre
- Libraries
- Parks and open spaces, as described in the Public Open Spaces Plan
- Transport networks, as described in the Integrated Transport Plan, Road Management Plan and Walking Strategy
- Sports field infrastructure, as described in the Recreation Plan
- Toilets, as described in the Public Toilet Plan

Service infrastructure

Service infrastructure refers to the services, programs and activities that support individuals and communities achieve better health, wellbeing, social and economic outcomes. Council has a long history of providing services for community benefit. As our communities evolve, Council's community services will adapt to keep pace.

As we aim to improve outcomes for our current, emerging and future residents, the following benchmark standards for Council community services apply.

High quality

Council's community services are high quality when they:

- Respond to clear evidence of community need;
- Provide measurable benefit to individuals and community;
- Demonstrate consistent best practice measured against industry standards;
- Are delivered across accessible platforms.

Complementary

Council's community services are complementary when they:

- Address the local service gaps that align with Council's strategic objectives and cannot be met by other agencies;
- Work harmoniously with local agencies;
- Adapt to respond to future needs and gaps;
- Compete fairly in competitive markets.

Affordable

Council's community services are affordable when:

- The cost of the service is appropriate and proportionate to social outcomes;
- Cost is not a barrier to accessing the service;
- They are sustainably funded through relevant sources.

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Banyule Community Vision 2041

Striving to achieve long-term social inclusion, economic prosperity and environmental sustainability, Council adopted the Banyule Community Vision 2041. The Banyule Community Vision 2041 includes six priority themes which outline the aspirations and focus of our community for the next 20 years.

"We in Banyule are a thriving, sustainable, inclusive and connected community. We are engaged, we belong, and we value and protect our environment".

The six priority themes are the backbone of the Social Infrastructure Framework:



For Council, this Framework will deliver a range of benefits including:

- Providing a robust decision-making tool to ensure our social infrastructure management delivers long-term value.
- Ensuring our social infrastructure investments are based on robust evidence of community needs and aspirations, and on best practice.
- Unlocking or creating additional value in our community buildings, through the creation of multiple- and flexible-use opportunities which enhance benefits for the community.
- The Framework is a significant step towards Council meeting our integrated planning obligations under the Local Government Act 2020. It builds stronger alignment with our Asset Plan and Long-Term Financial Plan.

Most importantly, the Framework will deliver a range of benefits to our communities and visitors to Banyule including:

- Ensuring access to affordable, safe and fit for purpose buildings that support service delivery and meet the needs of a diverse range of users.
- Supporting community aspirations and responds to changing needs of communities over time.
- Promoting participation, social cohesion and community wealth-building activities, hence contributing to improving Banyule's public health and wellbeing outcomes.
- Supporting the attainment of the 2041 Banyule Community Vision, thus improving the overall liveability of neighbourhoods.
- Promoting responsible, responsive provision and stewardship of community assets.
- Contributing to a resilient, safe and low emissions' future.

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Council's role

Council delivers social infrastructure via multiple programs and roles. Management responsibilities are shared across the organisation. Council's roles include:

- Service provider- Council provides key services to communities across all life stages.
- Building owner and manager- Community buildings are provisioned and maintained to support the delivery of services provided by Council and other local agencies. They provide opportunities for residents and visitors to the municipality to participate in a range of activities and programs.
- Lessor- Some community buildings are available through lease and licencing arrangements to support local agencies to service our communities in multiple ways.
- Partner- Council both funds and directly delivers services in formal partnerships, management arrangements and joint user agreements with other organisations.
- Funder- Council funds other aligned agencies to provide community services both through direct grants and service agreements.
- Regulator- Has statutory responsibilities and directs community services and building activities as required.
- Monitor- Monitors activities, assesses quality and evaluates impacts.
- Facilitator- Fosters collaboration by bringing parties together to address identified issues and opportunities.
- Advocate- Works with community to promote the interests of the municipality to other decision-making organisations including the Victorian Government.



Figure 2 Lower Plenty Community Hall

Social Infrastructure Objectives

The *Determinants of health and wellbeing for our neighbourhoods* model helps us visualise the key pillars that make up healthy local communities.

Banyule’s social infrastructure, which includes facilities, spaces, services and networks are represented as the built environment and activities within the *Determinants of health and wellbeing for our neighbourhoods’* model.



Figure 3: The determinants of health and wellbeing

Banyule’s network of social infrastructure contributes to social identity, inclusion and cohesion and is used by all residents at some point in their lives, often on a regular basis. Access to high-quality, affordable social infrastructure has a direct impact on the social and economic wellbeing of all residents and increases satisfaction with the neighbourhoods in which they live.

Demand for social infrastructure is driven by strategies, service delivery requirements and the needs of local organisations including community groups and clubs. These drivers impact infrastructure requirements and decision making for the planning, delivery, operation and maintenance of social infrastructure assets and networks. For example, State Government funding for three-year-old kindergarten programs in 2022 placed additional demand on sessional kindergartens and triggered the need to

make kindergarten infrastructure improvements to support equitable access.

The drivers for social infrastructure are not uniform across all neighbourhoods. To create equity, it is critical to undertake a more detailed and localised investigation of the likely service needs of current and future populations, the aspirations of our communities and the role that existing infrastructure can play to meet these service needs. With the aim to address people’s needs and aspirations as early and effectively as possible, the goal is to identify the long-term service needs, and then align infrastructure management, planning and funding with those identified needs, to generate better value for residents and better services.

Determining needs and aspirations

Determining needs and aspirations is fundamental to assessing how well our social infrastructure measures up.

In order to plan for the types of community services and buildings required to support the *Banyule Community Vision 2041*, Council considers multiple inputs and diverse perspectives including, but not limited to:

- State and Federal government policy direction including concepts like 20-minute neighbourhoods;
- Demographic information from various sources including the Australian Bureau of Statistics;
- Research from academia and industry;
- Supply benchmarks;
- Community aspirations expressed through consultation;
- Investigation into who uses or doesn’t use community facilities and why;
- Local knowledge and lived experience gathered through engagement activities.

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Hallmarks of Council's approach

This Framework seeks to create multiple, lasting benefits for our community through delivering social infrastructure that unlocks potential, supports multiple uses, facilitates social and economic growth and prioritises the environmental considerations. These are the hallmarks of Council's approach:

We create balance

We consult community to understand the lived experience of people, to uphold the rights of everyone and to understand people's needs and aspirations.

We work with organisations that are present, relevant and engaged to deliver better outcomes for the community.

We respect, celebrate and uplift the distinctive assets present within communities, including First Nations cultural heritage, environmental, historical, artistic, cultural, social and economic strengths.

We support making best of use and offer inclusive social infrastructure that provide broad opportunities.

We create opportunity

We make evidence-based decisions for future infrastructure investments, grounded in facts, analysis and practical experience.

We create connections between people, organisations, services, places, environments and ecosystems.

Our efforts focus on creating synergies across multiple scales and platforms and finding new ways to work better together.

We are outcomes focused

We deliver well-designed social infrastructure, supporting quality experiences that accelerate robust and resilient outcomes.

We future proof our social infrastructure by creating integrated, environmentally sustainable hubs with built in agility to serve generations to come.

We plan for networks of assets within neighbourhoods that offer required breadth of community services and buildings to attract people and stimulate a range of activities that reflect community need and aspirations.



Figure 2 Old Shire Offices, Heidelberg

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A sustainable future for social infrastructure

To deliver on this Framework commitments, Council needs to change business-as-usual approaches to social infrastructure delivery and make best use of opportunities.

This means we will:

- Make better use of existing infrastructure to deliver broader services and community benefits;
- Use new infrastructure investment as an opportunity to deliver more integrated outcomes for liveable, sustainable communities;
- Leverage community buildings to support achievement of Council's environmental targets and of Council's social enterprise development and job creation targets as identified in the Council's strategic action plans;
- Use technology and innovation to deliver better services;
- Strengthen and integrate data sets to create intelligence;
- Adopt a place-based approach to social infrastructure across the municipality to drive better urban design, planning and development decisions;
- Enhance cross-agency collaboration to delivery social infrastructure through strategies such as joint funding, co-location, shared use or coordinated delivery.



Figure 3 Greensborough Preschool

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The Implementation Plan

This Framework establishes lofty aspirations for the future of social infrastructure. In order to effectively plan and deliver social infrastructure into the future, Council will undertake a series of cyclic steps that will position us to define, understand, prioritise, implement and learn. Whilst the steps are defined as a sequence, it is acknowledged that an iterative approach is required to achieve better outcomes.



Step 1: Defining the functions

This first step towards developing sustainable social infrastructure requires Council to gather and aggregate information to develop a robust understanding of:

- The current facility management needs;
- The service needs and aspirations of our community;
- The neighbourhood context;
- The environmental considerations;
- The partnership opportunities.

In this step, Council will be assessing its provision of community services and these questions will be considered:

- Does Council provide the necessary breadth of services to uplift community level outcomes?
- Are Council's community services affordable, high quality and do they complement the range of local services provided by other organisations?
- Are there gaps and who can Council partner with to accelerate outcomes?
- Does Council's community services contribute to resilient communities?
- What functions do community buildings need to perform to accommodate Council's community services?

Analysis of this information will position Council to understand what services the community need or desire to access, who is best placed to deliver these services and by extension, the function our community buildings are required to perform today and into the future.

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Step 2: Assessing the qualities

The second step towards developing sustainable social infrastructure is to assess the qualities of our existing community buildings. The aim is to understand how they measure up to the benchmarks of distribution, responsiveness, accessibility, affordability and sustainability as outlined below.

Distribution

- To what extent are the existing infrastructure strategically located for optimal community benefit?
- To what extent is the existing infrastructure need being serviced by non-Council buildings?

Service level

- To what extent do Council's existing infrastructure meet the needs of the community today?
- To what extent do Council's existing infrastructure meet the needs of the community into the future?

Condition

- To what extent do Council's existing infrastructure meet contemporary design and safety standards?

Affordability

- To what extent are Council's existing infrastructure affordable for the communities they provide services for and to rate-payers?

Sustainability

- To what extent are Council's existing infrastructure efficient?

Step 3: Opportunities

With an understanding of the functions that Council's community buildings need to perform and the qualities of our existing portfolio of buildings, our attention turns to identifying opportunities for improvements that align with Council's strategies.

With the aim of addressing our communities' current and emerging needs and aspirations as early and effectively as possible, a range of preliminary specific long-term opportunities have been identified. To remain relevant over time, Council will routinely scan for opportunity and update the opportunity analysis as environmental inputs evolve.

Function	Opportunity
Early Years	Upgrades to sessional kindergartens to accommodate increased participation by three-year old children and maximise allied children programming opportunities; Transition to dual nurse maternal and child health centres located in community hubs to improve collaborative service delivery; Secure fit for purpose playgroup spaces for effective program delivery.
Youth Space	Upgrade spaces to support the flexible delivery of youth programs across the municipality; Embrace technology to optimise program delivery; Relocate JETS and integrate with a specialised Youth Hub in a major activity centre.
Older Adults	Upgrade community buildings to be easily accessible and conveniently used regardless of age, ability or status of users, empowering older adults to participate with inclusion and equity.
Community Meeting and Program Space	Refine understanding of the types of spaces communities need and value in order to update, repurpose or retire outdated community infrastructure; Integrate multi-purpose shared community meeting and program spaces within community hubs; Create flexible, accessible spaces for lifelong learning, engagement and connection.
Arts and Culture	Integrate artistic, cultural and historical based public art projects in existing and new social infrastructure;

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	Significantly increase the number of spaces that supports the creative economy within the municipality.
Libraries	Maintain agreed library provision ratios; Use collaborative partnerships to create outposted library services in targeted neighbourhoods.
Sports, recreation and leisure	Pursue and re-imagine high-capacity multipurpose spaces that support formal sports, active recreation and passive recreation activities; Upgrades to create inclusive, accessible, affordable and sustainable facilities.
Social enterprise and job creation	Support evidence-based social enterprises to access tangible growth opportunities through planned capital works and support place-based approaches to employment and economic participation that will provide a pathway into a job; Use collaborative partnerships with suppliers to create employment and economic participation opportunities through the supply chain.
Community Partnerships	Planning and delivery of community hubs to pursue integrated or co-located service delivery, with a focus on addressing social infrastructure inequities and leveraging opportunities for better social, economic and environmental outcomes.

Step 4: Spatial implications

With an understanding of the required functions, existing qualities and opportunities, Council will analyse the spatial design implications. This step involves addressing key questions including:

- What opportunities can be created to unlock additional value from our existing community buildings through measures including updating governance arrangements and addressing configuration and amenity issues?
- Where are the opportunities to re-develop existing community buildings to create integrated or co-located service delivery opportunities?
- Where does Council need to invest in new infrastructure including multi-purpose community hubs that will deliver on Council's long-term strategic objectives?

This step will yield a robust analysis of the short-term priorities and identify ways to create additional value from approved projects in the current capital works plan; generate a list of investment options for medium-term investments based on the life, condition and opportunities to uplift public value; and will create a list of opportunities for social infrastructure investments that will contribute to the attainment of the *Banyule Community Vision 2041*.

Step 5: Benefit analysis

The list of opportunities generated in Step 4 will position Council to prioritise investment options. In this step, Council will further interrogate each opportunity by considering the following questions:

- What are the strategic outcomes?
- What are the measurable benefits?
- Does it respond to clear evidence of community need?
- Is it accessible for whom it is intended to serve?
- Is it consistent with Council's role, strategic priorities and is Council the best placed organisation to address this?
- Are there social, environmental, cultural or economic implications and what are they?
- Can Banyule afford it and can Banyule afford not to do it?
- Who can we partner with to deliver better outcomes?
- What funding arrangements can be leveraged to sustainably deliver this project?

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Step 6: Community Infrastructure Plan

The Community Infrastructure Plan will identify the social infrastructure investment projects Council will prioritise over the life of the *Banyule Community Vision 2041*, creating a plan for the short, medium and long term. The plan will require cyclic refreshes to reflect changing conditions and factors, as indicated in the diagram below.



Ongoing governance will be facilitated through the Asset Management Steering Committee and managed through the identified officer role within the Community Wellbeing Directorate.

Contracts Approved under CEO Delegation (\$500K - \$1Million)

CONTRACT NO.	CONTRACT NAME	SUCCESSFUL SUPPLIER/S	CONTRACT VALUE	CONTRACT TERM
1140-2021	Lead Design Consultant for Ivanhoe Aquatic Centre Stage 2	Haskell Architects Pty Ltd	\$ 785,504.00	Construction contract. Commencement Date: 23 November 2021
1151-2022	Construction of Olympic Park Car Park	Eifers Civil Pty Ltd	\$ 898,630.31	Construction contract. Commencement Date: 22 October 2021
1152-2022	Panel for Civil & Drainage Maintenance Works	<u>Civil Category</u> JR Willett Pty Ltd M Tucker & Sons Pty Ltd <u>Drainage</u> Kaizen Civil Pty Ltd M Tucker & Sons Pty Ltd Petrolo Construction Pty Ltd	Estimated < \$1m across panel.	Initial Contract Term: 3 years Extension period: maximum 2 years. Commencement Date: 3 January 2022
1157-2022	Provision of Human Resource Information System (HRIS)	LG Software Solutions Pty Ltd t/as Pulse Software	\$ 505,140.00	Initial Contract Term: 2 years Extension period: maximum 3 years. Commencement Date: 31 January 2022
1159-2022	Construction of Operations Depot Fire Services Upgrade	Kennedy's Aust Pty Ltd	\$ 746,920.00	Construction contract. Commencement Date: 13 December 2021

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																Environmen tal	Social Business	Economic (LB)	Economic (JC)	
2021/22 Carry Over Public Tenders/RFQs - Goods & Services																				
0971-2019	Fire Protection Equipment Maintenance in Council Buildings	Assets & City Services	Q1														L	L	M	L
0972-2019/LA0081/LA0020	Lift Maintenance in Council Buildings	Assets & City Services	Q1														L	L	M	L
*NEW	Indigenous Tubestock	Assets & City Services	Q1														H	M	M	M
0448-2004	Supply & Installation of Bus Shelters + Advertising	City Development	Q1														M	M	M	M
LA0039	Maintenance Service Agreement for Sauna Heaters	Community Wellbeing	Q1														M	L	M	L
0922-2017	Provision of Catering Panel	Community Wellbeing	Q1														H	H	H	H
0930-2018	Provision of Food and Grocery Service to Council	Community Wellbeing	Q1														H	H	H	H
*NEW	Provision of CXP system	Corporate Services	Q1														L	L	M	L
MANNEF18/24707	Provision of Utilities Management Embedded	Corporate Services	Q1														L	H	M	H
*NEW	Provision of Community Engagement Consultancy Panel	Corporate Services	Q1														L	H	M	H
*NEW	Locksmiths & Keys	Assets & City Services	Q2														L	L	H	L
1023-2020Q	Auto Electrical Services - Council Fleet	Assets & City Services	Q2														M	L	M	L
*NEW	Parks Furniture	Assets & City Services	Q2														H	M	M	M
2022/23 Planned Public Tenders/RFQs - Goods & Services																				
*NEW	Sediment & Stormwater Testing Services	Assets & City Services	Q1														L	L	M	L
1011-2020	Contractors for Irrigation Renewal Program	Assets & City Services	Q1														M	L	M	L
LA0041	Provision of Landscape Consulting Services	City Development	Q1														L	H	M	H
LA0038	Heritage Consultancy Services for	City Development	Q1														L	M	M	M
1018-2020	Provision of Gravedigging & Caretaking Services	Core Corporate	Q1														L	M	H	M
0942-2018	Supply, Installation & Maintenance of Parking Ticket Machines	City Development	Q2														M	L	H	L
*NEW	Panel of Landscaping Contractors - Construction only	City Development	Q2														M	M	L	L
1128-2021	Collection and Processing/Recycling of Mattresses	Assets & City Services	Q3														M	L	H	L
0909-2017N	Cash Collection & Ancillary Services	Corporate Services	Q3														M	L	H	L

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0947 ¹ -2018	Leadership Development Program - Panel	Corporate Services	Q3														L	H	H	H
0908-2017	Insurance Brokerage Services	Corporate Services	Q3														N/A	L	M	L
0979-2019	Air Conditioning and Mechanical Services -	Assets & City Services	Q4														M	M	M	M
0956 ¹ -2018	Construction of Sportsfield Lighting Projects - Panel	Assets & City Services	Q4														H	H	M	H
0987-2019Q	Provision of Pound Services for Dogs & Livestock	City Development	Q4														L	M	M	M
2022/23 Planned Public Tenders/RFQs - Capital Works																				
*NEW	WaterMarc Pool Tile Replacement - Construction	Assets & City Services															L	L	L	L
*NEW	Replacement of Mechanical Plant and Equipment in Major Buildings	Assets & City Services															M	L	L	L
*NEW	Replacement of Mechanical Plant and Equipment, Watermarc	Assets & City Services															M	L	L	L
*NEW	Olympic Park Program of Projects - Stage 4	Assets & City Services															H	H	M	H
*NEW	WaterMarc Splash Park Resurfacing	Assets & City Services															H	H	M	H
*NEW	Macleod Park Change Rooms - SRV	Assets & City Services															H	H	M	H
*NEW	Yallambie Park Change Rooms	Assets & City Services															H	H	M	H
*NEW	Climate Action Program - Solar Program for Council owned and Community occupied buildings	Assets & City Services															H	M	M	M
*NEW	Street Lighting Program - Upgrade to LED	Assets & City Services															H	M	M	M
*NEW	Solar Program for Leased Buildings	Assets & City Services															H	M	M	M
*NEW	Refurbishment of Toilets at Viewbank Scout Hall and Installation of Storage Shed - Construction	Assets & City Services															H	H	M	H
*NEW	Heidelberg Theatre Storage Upgrade - Implementation	Assets & City Services															H	H	M	H
*NEW	East Ivanhoe Pre School - Upgrade	Assets & City Services															H	H	M	H
*NEW	Bundoora Community Hall	Assets & City Services															H	H	M	H
*NEW	Refurbish Public Toilets in Accordance with Toilet Strategy	Assets & City Services															H	H	M	H
*NEW	Stormwater Drainage Mitigation Works	Assets & City Services															H	M	L	L
*NEW	Environmental Operations – Wetland Strategic Asset Management Program	Assets & City Services															H	H	M	H

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*NEW	Chelworth Park Boardwalk	Assets & City Services															H	H	M	H
*NEW	Chelworth Tennis Club Court, Lighting & Fencing Works	Assets & City Services															H	H	M	H
*NEW	Sportfield Lighting Upgrade Program - Construction	Assets & City Services															H	H	M	H
*NEW	Pecks Dam Redesign and Construction	Assets & City Services															H	H	M	H
*NEW	Waterdale Rd Pocket Park	Assets & City Services															H	H	M	H
*NEW	Watsonia Town Square - Construct - NELP	Assets & City Services															H	H	M	H
*NEW	East Ivanhoe Village precinct streetscape renewal - Construction	Assets & City Services															M	M	M	M
*NEW	Depot Environmental Compliance Works Program	Assets & City Services															H	H	M	H
*NEW	Macleod YMCA Redevelopment - Forecourt Works	Assets & City Services															H	M	M	M
*NEW	Chelworth Park Tennis Club Facilities Upgrade	Assets & City Services															H	H	M	H
*NEW	Redmond Court Wetland - Reconstruction and Creation of New Parkland Stage 2	Assets & City Services															H	H	M	H
*NEW	BMS upgrade/replacement program - Watermark	Assets & City Services															L	L	M	L
*NEW	Operations Plant- Vehicles (Cars) and Trucks and Plant Purchases (Including EV transition)	Assets & City Services															M	M	M	M
*NEW	Fleet Workshop Overhead Crane - Replacement	Assets & City Services															H	L	M	L
*NEW	Irrigation renewal Program - Glensburn Baseball Ground & Irrigation system	Assets & City Services															M	L	M	L
*NEW	Beverley Road Oval Surface Full Renovation	Assets & City Services															H	H	M	H
*NEW	Bike Path Design - Banksia to Burke Rd Nth (NELP)	Assets & City Services															H	M	M	M
*NEW	Playground Renewal/Upgrade Program	City Development															H	M	H	M
*NEW	Shared Path Program Design - Plenty River Trail	City Development															H	H	M	H
*NEW	East West Powerline Easement Bike Path - Bundoora to Watsonia - Design	City Development															H	H	M	H
*NEW	Park Upgrade for Petrie Park & E J Andrews Reserve	City Development															H	M	L	L
*NEW	Ivanhoe Aquatic & Leisure Centre - Stage 2 - Construction	City Development															H	M	M	M

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*NEW	Leisure Centres Equipment, Fixtures and fittings renewal	Community Wellbeing															L	M	M	M
*NEW	Ivanhoe Aquatic Leisure Centre Equipment renewal	Community Wellbeing															L	M	M	M
*NEW	Montmorency Bowling Club Improvements	Community Wellbeing															H	H	M	H
*NEW	WaterMarc Pool Plant Management System and Metering Optimisation	Community Wellbeing															H	L	M	L
Third Party Arrangements & Collaborative Tenders																				
PA2008-0837A	Procurement Australia Panel - Defined Facilities Management Services - Pool Chemicals	Community Wellbeing	Q1														M	L	M	L
TPAMS 2025	State Purchasing Contract - Provision of Data, Voice, Mobile, Internet & Support Services	Corporate Services	Q2														M	M	H	M
PA2112-0601	Procurement Australia - Courier Services - Set Runs & Ad Hoc Runs	Corporate Services	Q2														L	H	H	H
PA2011-0635A	Procurement Australia - Printing and Related Services	Corporate Services	Q2														M	H	H	H
MAV-R88017-2015NV	MAV Panel - Recruitment Neutral Vendor Managed Services	Corporate Services	Q2														L	H	H	H
PA2102-0838	Procurement Australia - Handyperson Services - Defined Facilities Maintenance & Asset Services ("Handyman" Services)	Assets & City Services	Q3														M	H	M	H
MAV-NPN-1.17C	MAV - MAV-NPN-1.17C	Assets & City Services	Q3														M	L	M	L
MAV-SL8010	MAV - Energy Efficient Street Lighting Installation Project Management Services	City Development	Q3														H	M	M	M
MAV-E58111-2020	MAV - Managed Security and Internet Services	Corporate Services	Q3														N/A	M	M	M
MAV-VM4323-2020	MAV - Supply- VMWare Server Virtualisation Enterprise	Corporate Services	Q4														M	M	M	M
PA2105-0540	Procurement Australia - Office Products and Workplace Consumables	Corporate Services	Q4														H	M	M	M
MAV BP8411	MAV Panel - Provision of Bill Payment Services	Corporate Services	Q4														M	L	H	L
MAV-INSURANCE	MAV - MAV Insurance Scheme for Public Liability	Corporate Services	Q4														L	M	L	L