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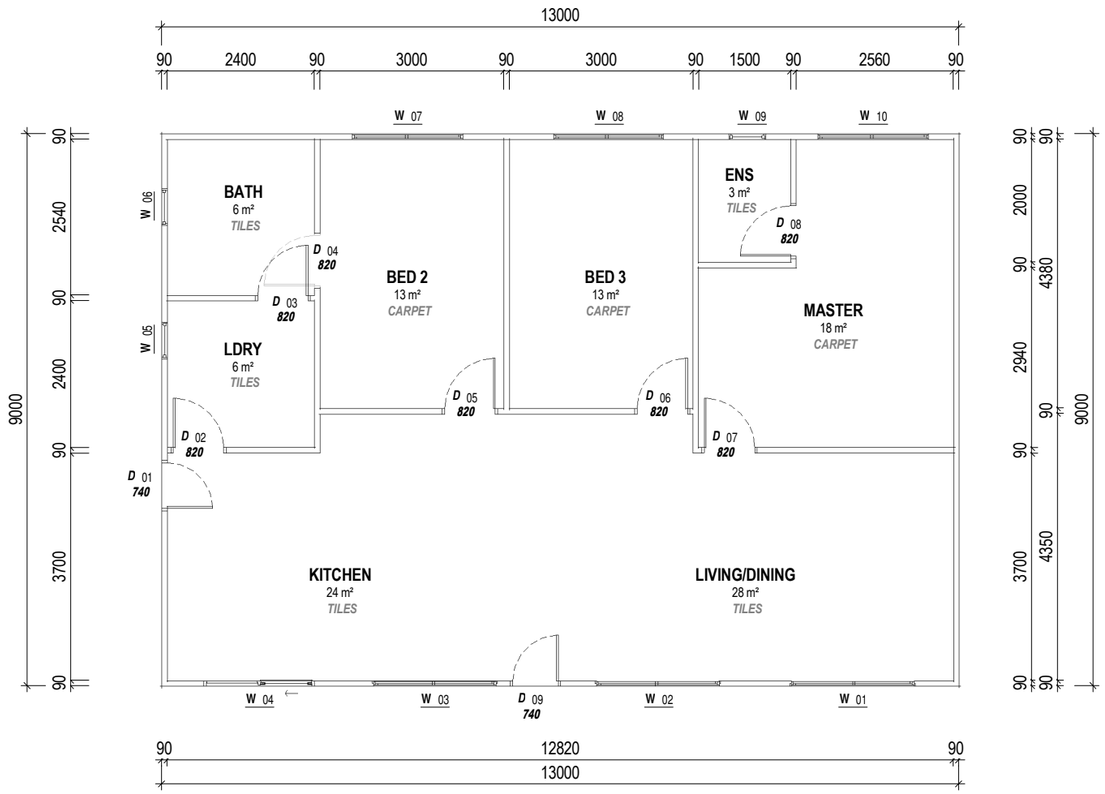

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AREAS	
Dwelling	114 m²

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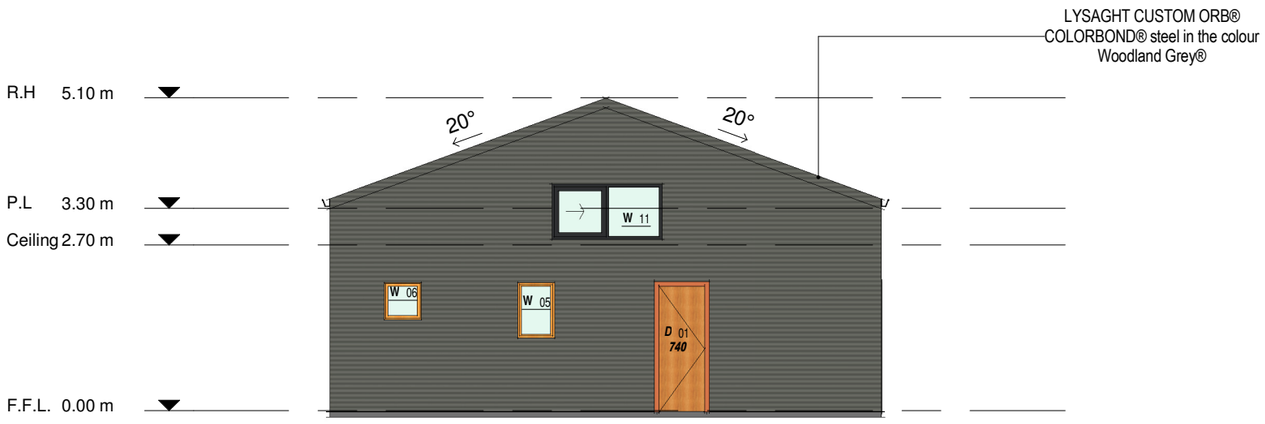

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AREAS

Dwelling	114 m²

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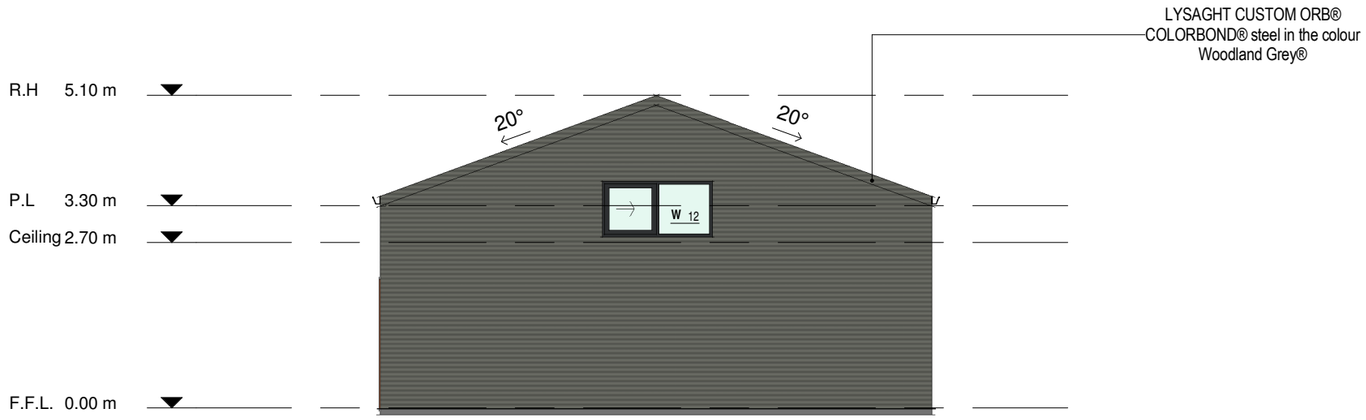

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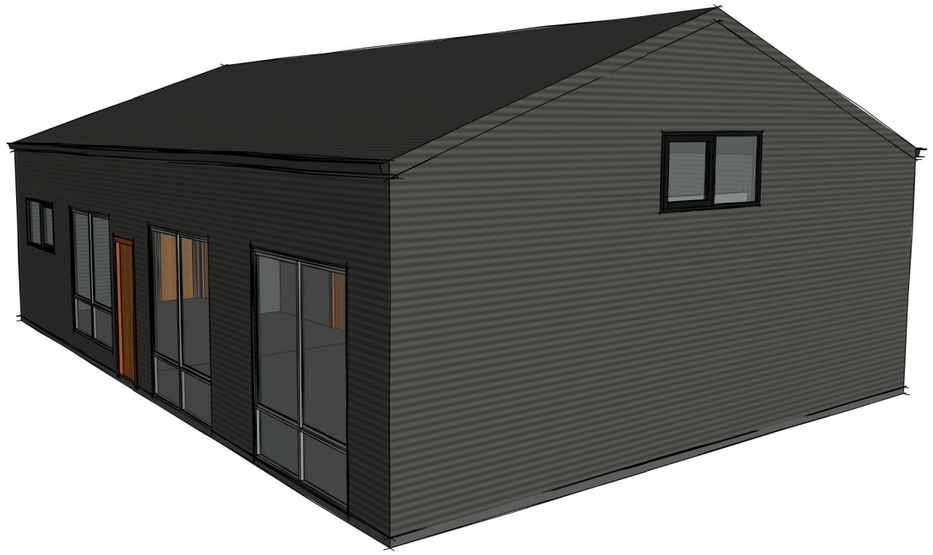

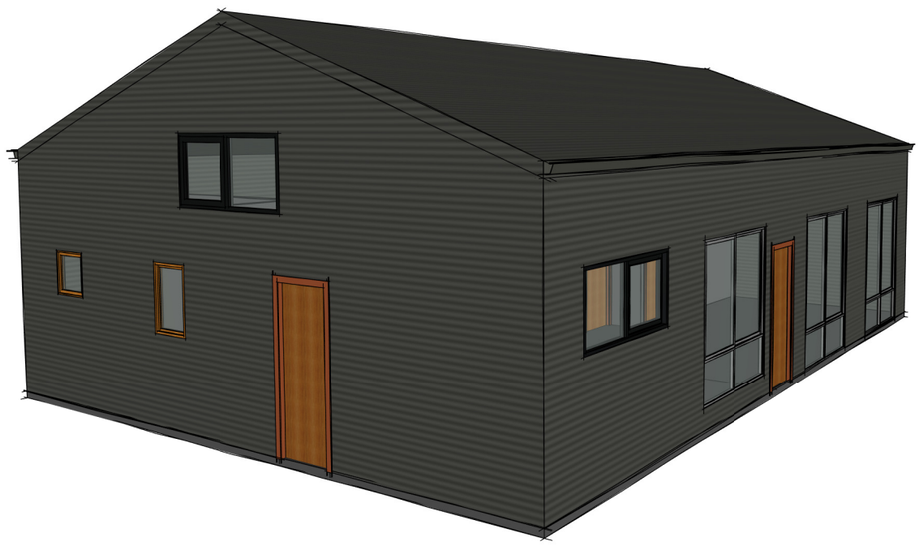

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Dear Sir/Madam

USE AND DEVELOPMENT OF A DWELLING
1274 Yark Road, Gobur

Planning scheme Zones and Overlays - triggers

- ✓ Farming – allotment less than 40 hectares – Section 2 Use
- ✓ No Overlays

Proposal

The proposal is for a three-bedroom dwelling to be located where the existing shed is currently sited. Work on the dwelling had already commenced when Council notified the landowners that a planning permit was required. The application is for landowners Drago and Mark Ilic at Lot 25 TP 549609 (Volume 01436 Folio 125).

Subject site

The land is made up of three parcels, all separated by either a government road or Godfrey Creek. The allotment where the dwelling is located consists of 6.94 hectares.

The land is bound by higher ground and Godfrey Creek to the east. To the west the Yarck Road runs along the length of property boundary and higher ground where the sheds are located. It then undulates down to the creek flats. To the north and south the land is used for the same agricultural purposes in the form of broad cattle grazing.

PLANNING CONTROLS

Clause 14.01-1S Protection of agricultural land
Objective

- *To protect the state's agricultural base by preserving productive farmland.*

Comment

No farmland will be removed from production due to this proposal. The farmland is being used more productively for broad acre farming since the new landowners purchased it and along with the neighbouring properties are working together to ensure this remains. The site has been extensively upgraded with new farm infrastructure and is well managed in relation to noxious weeds. The site is very much is a working farm environment.

The location is not recognised for its high agricultural productivity/quality through local planning policy or overlays. Below Cattle being fed on the subject site. All new fencing has been constructed thoughout the site.

The footprint on the site will not alter due to the use and development of a dwelling as it is to be located on the existing shed site which is adjacent to Yarck Road. No land will be removed from agricultural activity. Cattle on the adjoining parcel of land waiting to be fed (same ownership), see below. The use of the land for agriculture will not change due to this application, the agricultural use will be enhanced.

All new electric fencing has been established throughout the subject area. The hay shed is full of round bales for feeding the stock.

LOCAL PLANNING POLICY

Clause 21.03-2 Agriculture

Context: The agricultural sector in Murrindindi Shire is diverse and economically significant. Agricultural activities include beef and sheep grazing, horticulture, cropping, vegetable growing, aquaculture, forestry and niche products. Favourable climatic and environmental conditions and proximity to the Melbourne market have seen the recent development of intensive agricultural industries, including an expansion of the viticultural, stone fruit, berries, vegetables and turf production. The Goulburn River valley and tributaries is a fertile valley of high agricultural quality.

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Agricultural land is under increasing pressure for conversion into non-agricultural uses. It is important that any new uses, subdivisions or developments in rural areas do not reduce the productive capacity of agricultural land and the capability of existing agricultural, aquaculture, horticultural, or timber production uses to continue.

Comment

We must reiterate that the land is not being removed from agricultural production and is a very well-maintained working farm. The capacity of the land has not diminished at all and can only thrive once the landowners are able to reside on the property to keep up the maintenance of the farm.

The landowners are required to be on the land when the cattle are calving and during inclement weather for the feeding stock.

FARM ZONE

CLAUSE 35.07 FARMING ZONE

Purpose

- *To implement the Municipal Planning Strategy and the Planning Policy Framework.*
- *To provide for the use of land for agriculture.*
- *To encourage the retention of productive agricultural land.*
- *To ensure that non-agricultural uses, including dwellings, do not adversely affect the use of land for agriculture.*
- *To encourage the retention of employment and population to support rural communities.*
- *To encourage use and development of land based on comprehensive and sustainable land management practices and infrastructure provision.*
- *To provide for the use and development of land for the specific purposes identified in a schedule to this zone.*

Comment

- ✓ The proposal will not remove any land from its agricultural use.
- ✓ The agricultural quality of the land is being improved
- ✓ The dwelling on the site will not adversely affect the use of the land for agriculture and
- ✓ The landowners have already spent considerable funds in the community to upgrade the fencing, gates and improved pastureland
- ✓ The use is a section 2 use within the planning scheme and not prohibited

1. How the dwelling has been designed and site.

The dwelling will be located in the exact location where the existing shed is. There will be no other footprint created on the site to accommodate a new dwelling. The location is difficult to see from adjoining agricultural activities, particularly any on the west side of Gobur Road. The land is wedged between Godfrey Creek and Gobur Road. The proposal is located over 100 metres from any waterways or drainage lines.

The existing shed site is located adjacent to Gobur Road, on higher ground than the creek flats, therefore having regard for the topography and drainage issues.

The shed/dwelling has been clad in muted tones.
See site and dwellings plans attached

2. Farm Management Plan

The farm is made up into three paddocks and used for cattle grazing. The paddocks are rotated when pastureland is seasonal good. The farm is very well maintained and with no signs of pest plants and animals. All the paddocks have new fencing both post and wire and electric. The majority of internal gates have been updated.

The landowners work in collaboration with their neighbouring farming families and are looking forward to becoming local residents.

Clause 35.07-2

Use of land for a dwelling

A lot used for a dwelling must meet the following requirements:

- *Access to the dwelling must be provided via an all-weather road with dimensions adequate to accommodate emergency vehicles.*

Access to the site is off the Yarck Road, an all-weather local government road

- *The dwelling must be connected to a reticulated sewerage system or if not available, the waste-water must be treated and retained on-site in accordance with the State Environment Protection Policy (Waters of Victoria) under the Environment Protection Act 1970.*

A septic tank permit will be applied for upon approval of a dwelling. The location of an effluent disposal system, adjacent to the dwelling, will be able to achieve the required setbacks as per the Septic Tank Code of Practice.

- *The dwelling must be connected to a reticulated potable water supply or have an alternative potable water supply with adequate storage for domestic use as well as for fire fighting purposes.*

Potable water supply will be from rainwater tanks.

- *The dwelling must be connected to a reticulated electricity supply or have an alternative energy source. These requirements also apply to a dependent person's unit.*

The dwelling will be connected to reticulated electricity supplies or an alternative source such as solar and battery storage.

SITE PLAN

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE DWELLING SITE

Existing shed that has been reclad and converted to a dwelling Footprint on the site has not changed.

Easterly aspect

Westerly aspect

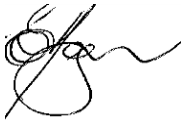
ATTACHMENTS

- Application for Planning Permit
- Fee - $1,257.20
- Copies of Titles and Title Plans
- Proposed Floor and House Plans
- Site Plan
- Submission

If you require any further information, please contact me on 0400 418 422 to discuss.

Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

Your faithfully



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LAND MANAGEMENT PLAN

1274 YARCK ROAD, GOBUR 3719

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1. PROPOSAL

This document has been generated in response to Condition 1 of a letter received from the Murrindindi Shire dated the 13 June 2019 requesting an integrated land management plan for the entirety of the land including measures for the ongoing management of the land and environmental improvements. The plan should include a schedule of works to be implemented over a five-year period and requirements relating to adjoining Crown Land.

The proposal for the property is to construct a dwelling to be used when required to manage the farm and stock on the property. This land management plan has been developed for use during the next five years and a schedule of works included towards the end of the document.

2. SITE DESCRIPTION

The subject site is located on the north side of the Yarck Township and is located at 1274 Yarck Road, Gobur. The property size is 12 hectares in sizes spread of 3 separate titles, Lot one and two is separated by a government road and lot two and three is separated by Godfreys creek. The site can be described as well-established pastureland with minimal weeds that has been used for the grazing of livestock for many years. The site was once part of a much larger farming property.

From the access point off the Yarck Road the site undulates towards the east and then falls away to rich pastureland before coming to Godfreys Creek, these can be described as upper and lower alluvial terraces. There is a another small waterway running from north to east through the property and crossing the government road which is fenced as part of Lot one, all waterways on the site have very little erosion despite stock having access to them due to good farming practice and no overgrazing occurring. Existing locations of potential erosion has been controlled by hard structures such as rock at the source of the erosion prior to it becoming a large problem for the site.

As the site has been used for grazing purposes for a number of years it contains little native vegetation, although the creek has healthy native vegetation in the riparian zone.

The farm is supplied with water from water tanks and the use of a water license from Godfreys Creek. There are a number of existing agricultural sheds on the property as well as a caretaker dwelling under construction.

Figure 1. Looking east towards the waterway traversing the property (minimal erosion present)

Figure 2. Looking north towards the waterway traversing the property (minimal erosion present)

Figure 3. New Gates and Fences recently installed to prevent stock movement

Figure 4. New Fences recently installed to prevent stock movement

Figure 5. Godfreys Creek fence preventing livestock access to creek during wet seasons

Figure 6. Godfreys Creek (minimal erosion present)

Figure 7. Blackberries already being managed via spraying.

Figure 8. Existing use of rock and hard features to control erosion at the head of watercourse where potential erosion could occur.

3. ENVIRONMENTAL FACTORS

3.1 SOIL EROSION AND WATERWAY STABILITY

There are two waterways traversing the property where potential erosion could occur. The first waterway traversed the property from north to east and enters Godfreys Creek with a very small catchment area. There is very little erosion occurring along this waterway refer to photos, with limited vegetation such as trees present the pasture grasses assist in holding together the banks of this waterway and provide a stable environment for water flow. This waterway also provides water to the livestock on the property. Hard structures such as rock beaching has already been installed along the waterway to prevent erosion starting to occur. The second water way is Godfreys creek, with a large catchment area this creek runs in the wet seasons. The creek banks are heavily vegetated with healthy native vegetation. Minor erosion is occurring on some of the steeper banks, this will be monitored, and hard and soft structures installed when necessary. Hard structures include rock beaching and grade control structures to slow down the water flow, soft structures include planting of native vegetation on banks.

In addition to the waterways in the property there is multiple areas of surface flow present due to the vegetation growing in these areas. The pastureland acts as an excellent filter for any sediment movement making its way to Godfreys Creek across the paddocks. The riparian strip along the river also provides a filter and a source of water take up due to the amount of remnant native vegetation.

3.2 NATIVE VEGETATION

Nature Kit mapping indicates that prior to European settlement the site would have contained a mix of species typical of Valley and Grassy Dry Forests of EVC class 22 and 47. The site has been extensively cleared and grazed over many years and there is little native vegetation on the site itself. The majority of native vegetation runs along Godfreys Creek to the east.

Figure 9. Native Vegetation along Godfreys Creek

3.3 WEEDS

The subject site is currently covered with excellent pasture grass and is well maintained due to extensive grazing practices.

The site does contain a small amount of Arctotheca calendula which is a plant in the sunflower family commonly known as *capeweed*, plain treasure flower, cape dandelion, or cape marigold because it originates from the Cape Province in South Africa. Also present on the property is blackberries and thistles.

The blackberries are currently being managed by spraying and will continue to be managed as part of the schedule of works for a 5-year period.

Figure 10. Thistles on the property

Management of *capeweed* can be through good grazing practices such as follows:

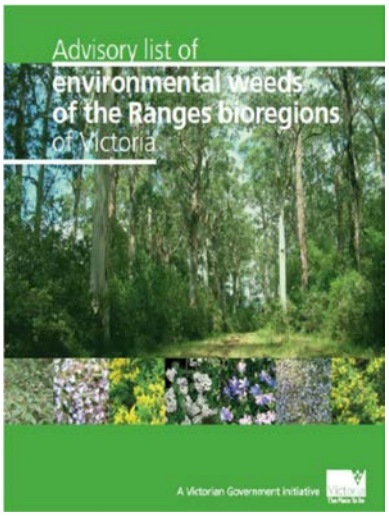
- Grazing management should aim at maintaining a continuous and vigorous pasture.
- Heavy grazing during late winter or early spring can control capeweed.
- Heavy grazing during late summer or early autumn has the opposite effect, as the bare patches of soil left behind are readily colonised by capeweed seedlings.
- Under-grazing can also favour capeweed as pasture grasses and clovers are grazed preferentially, leaving the capeweed to mature and produce seed.

Resources on Weeds:

Refer to Agriculture Victoria website for further details on capeweed.
(http://vro.agriculture.vic.gov.au/dpi/vro/vrosite.nsf/pages/sip_capeweed)

The Murrindindi Shire's website also contains a document known as *Invasive weeds in your patch* which is an excellent resource for invasive weed species in the local area.

Also recommended is the document published by the Victorian Government Department of Sustainability and Environment dated May 2009 for the identification of environment weeds.



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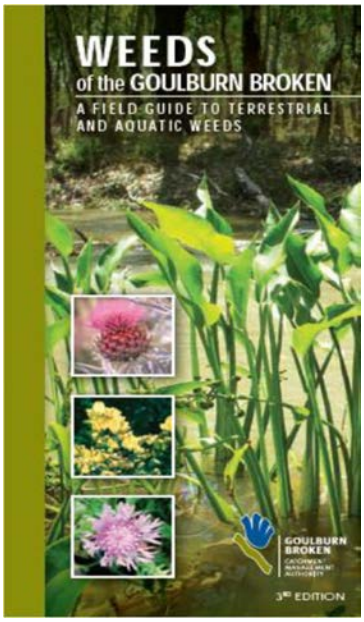


3.3.1 WEED CONTROL AND THE PROTECTION OF THE LOCAL ENVIRONMENT

Weed control varies depending upon the type of weed to be removed. The following are general guidelines that should be followed for weed removal which will assist in protecting the local environment from further weed infestations.

- Monitoring the property, identifying all existing weeds and regularly checking for new weeds
- Divide the property into zones depending upon the weed infestation
- Target weeds at the correct time of the year
- Use appropriate weed removal techniques
- Regularly monitor weeded areas to ensure they are being contained
- Dispose of weeds correctly – weeds that are dumped in natural environments can rapidly spread via birds and other wildlife that can spread seeds through foraging or transporting.
- Herbicides should be handled safely. Ascertain if the chemical requires a user's certificate and if the landowner does not have one a professional with a certificate should be engaged to undertake the spraying.
- Weeded areas must be replanted with appropriate plants and mulched with clean materials.
- Ensure no new weeds are being brought into the property. There ae many environmental weeds that are sold nurseries.
- If weeds are composted ensure the compost is covered so that seeds cannot be distributed either through animals or wind.
- Purchase "weed free" soils and mulches from a reputable supplier
- Be a good neighbour; do not plant anything on your property that has the potential to cause detriment to your local neighbourhood and the external environment.
- Update your knowledge by checking the Murrindindi Shire's website on Weed Management.

3.3.2 WATERWAY WEEDS

As a general rule fertilisers, herbicides or any other soil additives must not leach into the waterway. Do not allow weeds to enter the waterway and do not plan anything in ponds or dams that may cause detriment to the local waterways or natural drainage lines.

3.4 OVERGRAZING

Currently no overgrazing signs are evident on the property. To prevent overgrazing occurring, ensure stock numbers are managed and rotational paddock practices are implemented. Refer below for the signs of overgrazing:

- Running out of feed before the grazing season ends
- Bare and open spaces
- Water ponding on the surface due to lack of infiltration
- A change in forage species
- The gate or water area trampled bare

3.5 FAUNA

The habitat of native birds and fauna will be protected while monitoring the impact of non-indigenous animals including foxes, rabbits and deer. New plants will be protected from animal damage through the use of tree/plant guards.

Some examples of threatened fauna emblems include:

- Spotted-tailed quoll (Dasyurus maculatus)
- Smokey mouse (Pseudomys fumeus)
- Leadbeater's possum (Gymnobelideus leadbeateri)
- Helmeted honeyeater (Lichenostomus malanops cassidix)
- Stripped legless lizard (Delma inpar)
- Spotted Tree Frog (Litoria spenceri)
- Brush-tailed Phascogale (Phascogale tapoatafa)

These species will be monitored and any sighting will be recorded to the local authority.

3.6 SUSTAINABLE PRACTISES

Taking on sustainable practices can improve the health and profitability of farming enterprises:

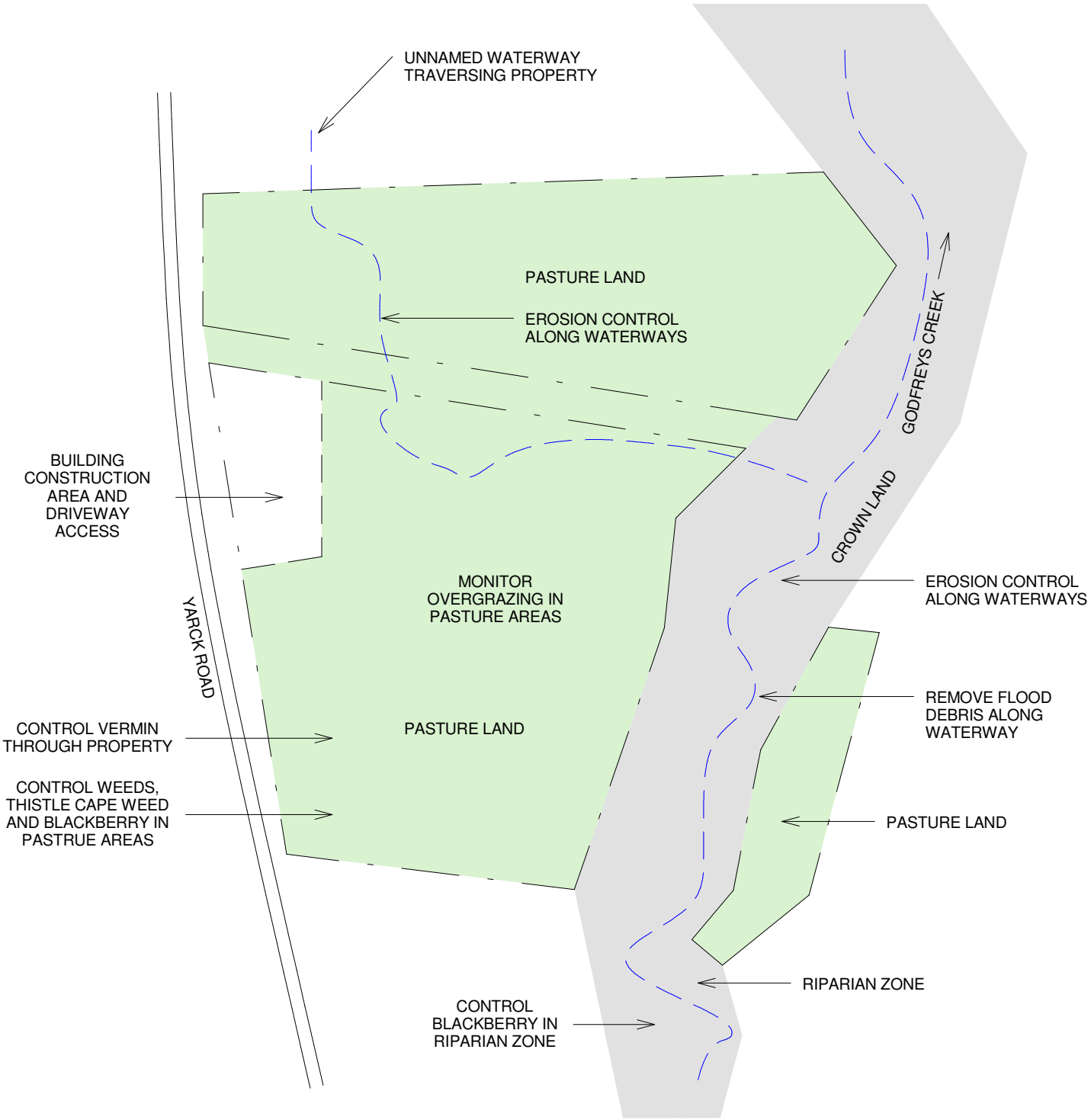
- Reduce the risk of soil acidification by taking on regular soil testing and appropriate levels of liming
- Manage soil loss through wind and water erosion
- Increase the carbon content of soils through options such as:
- Enhancing perennial vegetation in pastures
- Increasing retention of crop residues
- Increasing use of green manure crops
- Optimising farm inputs to maximise water use efficiency etc.
- Monitor your grazing regimes and impacts on ground cover to reduce erosion risk, and increase carbon storage
- Improve pastures through rotational grazing techniques
- Reduce fertiliser costs through soil testing
- Identify ways to utilise organic fertilisers (i.e. chook or pig manure)
- Protect native vegetation on your farm for conservation
- Revegetate denuded areas of land to improve soil quality and minimise erosion
- Manage pest plants and animals on your land through targeted works to control rabbits, foxes, feral cats and noxious weeds
- Be responsible in your use and handling of farm chemicals especially in regard to damage to native flora, fauna, beneficial insects and waterways
- Consider ways to reduce chemical use and explore alternative systems that are based around low input or organic.

4. ACTION PLAN (FIVE YEAR PERIOD)

The life, or period of time for which this Land Management Plan is relevant is five years and includes ongoing monitoring.

ACTION PLAN

Action	Location	Control Method	Timing	Priority
Control Vermin (rabbits and foxes)	Entire property	Closure of warrens by manual digging. Monitor for re-opening weekly.	Weekly	Moderate
Remove flood debris in creek	Godfreys Creek	Manual movement of flood debris, chainsaw, burn offs in season.	After large flood events.	Moderate
Blackberry control	In pasture areas and along Godfreys Creek	Spraying and removal via machinery and burning. Mechanical removal	Yearly	High
Thistle Control	In pasture areas	Dig out and spray with herbicide	Yearly	High
Capeweed Control	In pasture areas	Spraying and grazing methods. Spot spraying reoccurring	Yearly	High
Erosion Control	Along waterways	Hard structures such as rock and soft structures such as planting	Monitor 6 monthly and after large rain events	High
Overgrazing by livestock	In pasture paddocks	Reduce livestock numbers	Monitor 6 monthly for any over grazing	High



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Any material submitted with this application, including plans and personal information, will be made available for public viewing, including electronically, and copies may be made for interested parties for the purpose of enabling consideration and review as part of a planning process under the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*. If you have any concerns, please contact Council's planning department.

Questions marked with an asterisk (*) are mandatory and must be completed.

The Land

(1) Address of the land. Complete the Street Address and one of the Formal Land Descriptions.

Street Address *

Unit No.:	St. No.:	St. Name:

Suburb/Locality: Postcode:

Formal Land Description *
Complete either A or B.

This information can be found on the certificate of title.

A Lot No.: 1 ◯ Lodged Plan ◯ Title Plan ◉ Plan of Subdivision No.: 071413

OR LOT 1 LP 1413

B Crown Allotment No.: 24D Section No.: 1A

Parish/Township Name: PARISH OF GOBUR

The Proposal

You must give full details of your proposal and attach the information required to assess the application. If you do not give enough detail or an adequate description of the proposal you will be asked for more information. This may delay your application.

(2) For what use, development or other matter do you require a permit? *

If you need help about the proposal, read: *How to Complete the Application for Planning Permit Form*

Use & development of a dwelling

Provide additional information providing details of the proposal, including: plans and elevations; any information required by the planning scheme, requested by Council or outlined in a Council planning permit checklist; and if required, a description of the likely effect of the proposal.

(3) **Estimated cost of development for which the permit is required ***

Cost $ 110,000 — You may be required to verify this estimate.

Insert '0' if no development is proposed (eg. change of use, subdivision, removal of covenant, liquor licence)

Existing Conditions

(4) **Describe how the land is used and developed now ***

eg. vacant, three dwellings, medical centre with two practitioners, licensed restaurant with 80 seats, grazing.

Farm zone

Provide a plan of the existing conditions. Photos are also helpful.

Title Information

(5) **Encumbrances on title ***

If you need help about the title, read: *How to Complete the Application for Planning Permit Form*

Does the proposal breach, in any way, an encumbrance on title such as a restrictrive covenant, section 173 agreement or other obligation such as an easement or building envelope?

- ◯ Yes. (If 'yes' contact Council for advice on how to proceed before continuing with this application.)
- ◯ No
- ☑ Not applicable (no such encumbrance applies).

Provide a full, current copy of the title for each individual parcel of land forming the subject site. (The title includes: the covering 'register search statement', the title diagram and the associated title documents, known as 'instruments', eg. restrictive covenants.)

Applicant and Owner Details

(6) Provide details of the applicant and the owner of the land.

Applicant *

The person or organisation who wants the permit.

Name:
Title:
First Name: MLADAN
Surname: ILIC
Organisation (if applicable):
Postal Address:
If it is a P.O. Box, enter the details here:
Unit No.:
St. No.: [redacted]
St. Name: [redacted]
Suburb/Locality: [redacted]
State: VIC
Postcode: [redacted]

Where the preferred contact person for the application is different from the applicant, provide the details of that person.

Contact person's [redacted]

Same as applicant (if so, go to 'contact information') ☐

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First Name: ELLEN
Surname: HOGAN
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*Please provide at least one contact phone number **

Contact information

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Mobile Phone: 0400418422
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Owner *

The person or organisation who owns the land

Where the owner is different from the applicant, provide the details of that person or organisation.

Same as applicant ☑

Name:
Title:
First Name:
Surname:
Organisation (if applicable):
Postal Address:
If it is a P.O. Box, enter the details here:
Unit No.:
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St. Name:
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State:
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Owner's Signature (Optional):
Date:
day / month / year

Declaration

(7) **This form must be signed by the applicant ***

⚠ Remember it is against the law to provide false or misleading information, which could result in a heavy fine and cancellation of the permit.

I declare that I am the applicant; and that all the information in this application is true and correct; and the owner (if not myself) has been notified of the permit application.

Signature: for ILIC
Date: 10/5/2019
day / month / year

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Contact Council's planning department to discuss the specific requirements for this application and obtain a planning permit checklist. Insufficient or unclear information may delay your application.

(8) Has there been a pre-application meeting with a Council planning officer?

(●) No ( ) Yes

If 'yes', with whom?: [redacted]

Date: 25/2/2019 day / month / year

Checklist

(9) Have you:

- [x] Filled in the form completely?
- [x] Paid or included the application fee?

  ⚠ Most applications require a fee to be paid. Contact Council to determine the appropriate fee.
- [x] Provided all necessary supporting information and documents?
  - [x] A Full, current copy of title information for each individual parcel of land, forming the subject site.
  - [x] A plan of the existing conditions.
  - [x] Plans showing the layout and details of the proposal.
  - [x] Any information required by the planning scheme, requested by council or outlined in a council planning permit check list.
  - [x] If required, a description of the likely effect of the proposal (eg. traffic, noise, environmental impacts).
- [x] Completed the relevant Council planning permit checklist?
- [x] Signed the declaration (section 7)?

Lodgement

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ALLOT. 25 - TP549609
ALLOT. 24D - TP414966
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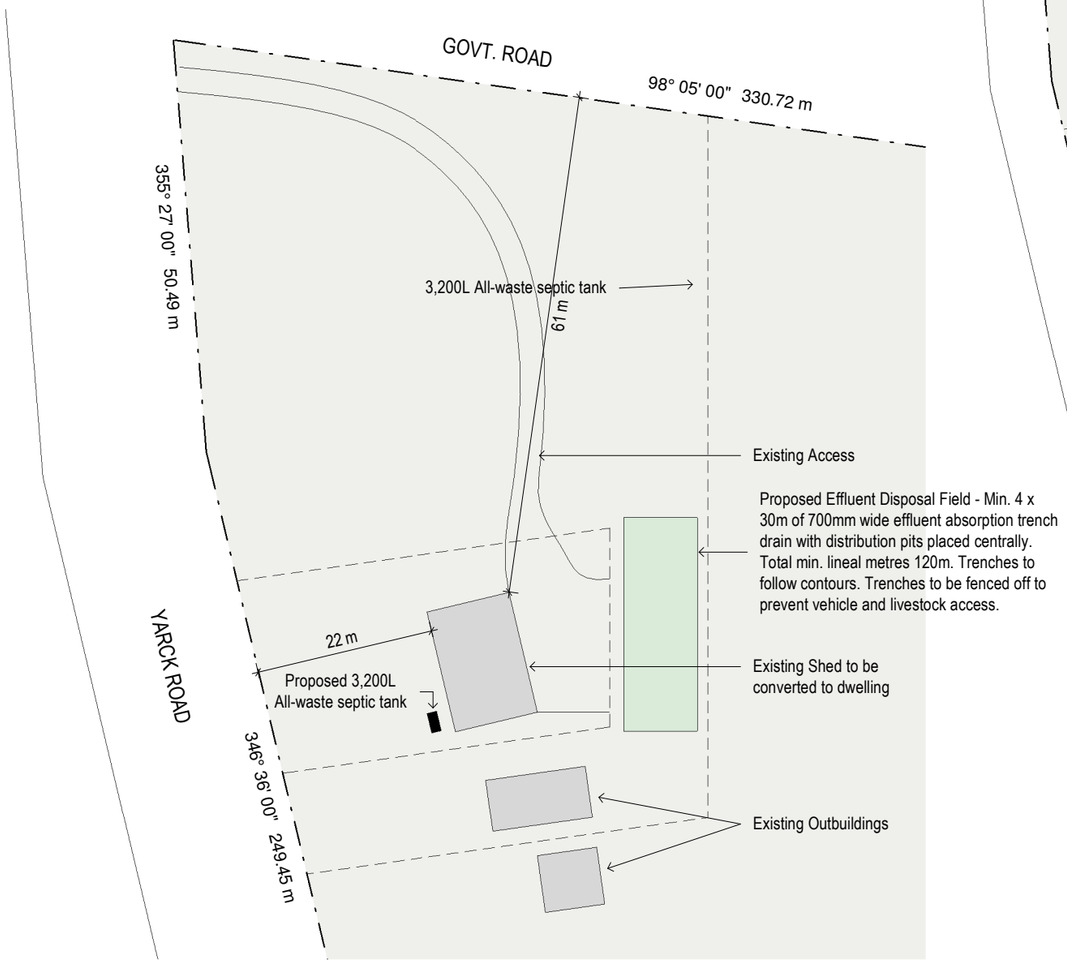

Proposed Works

1 : 750

Site Plan

1 : 2000

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DRAGO & SLAVIA

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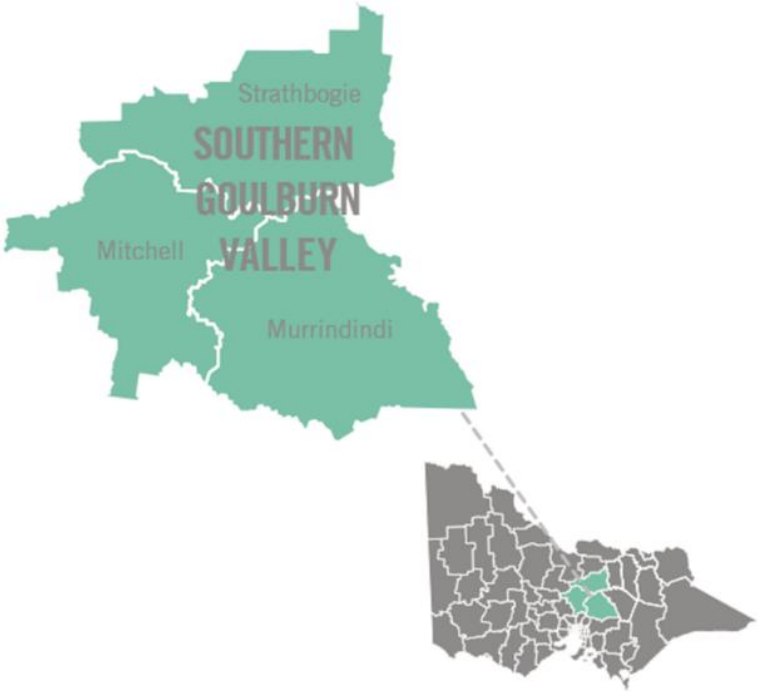

Figure 1 Southern Goulburn Valley Map

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Summary

The Southern Goulburn Valley Waste and Resource Recovery Education Strategy 2019-2021 (the Education Strategy) was prepared by the Regional Waste and Resource Recovery Education Officer as part of a collaborative project between Mitchell, Murrindindi and Strathbogie Shire Councils, in partnership with the Goulburn Valley Waste and Resource Recovery Group (GVWRRG).

The three councils came together in 2018 to appoint a Regional Waste and Resource Recovery Education Officer to provide a regional approach to waste and resource recovery education. This collaboration recognises the importance of waste and resource recovery education as a tool to support national, state and local waste management and implementation strategies as well as sustainability goals.

The Education Strategy provides three guiding principles, five strategic directions and a three-year action plan for the development, implementation and evaluation of waste and resource recovery education programs and activities in the region.

The strategic directions, outlined from page 12, align with the Victorian Waste Education Strategy (2016) and other important national and regional documents, whilst also reflecting the needs and priorities of the local communities identified in the related community engagement findings (2019) summarised on page 9.

Scope

The Education Strategy was developed for the tri-council partnership of Murrindindi, Mitchell and Strathbogie Shire Councils as part of the appointment of the Regional Waste and Resource Recovery Education Officer. These councils are collectively part of the southern Goulburn Valley, as pictured above in figure 1. This strategy has been developed in line with the Victorian Education Strategy and with input from the Goulburn Valley Waste and Resource Recovery Group (GVWRRG).

Responsibilities

The Education strategy was prepared by the Regional Waste and Resource Recovery Education Officer for the three participating councils. Council endorsement and support for implementation of the strategy is the responsibility of each participating council.

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Context

United Nations Sustainable Development Goals

The United Nations Sustainable Development Goals are the blueprint for a better and more sustainable future for all. They address the global challenges we face, including those related to poverty, inequality, climate, environmental degradation, prosperity, and peace and justice. The 17 goals each include a set of targets and tools, frameworks and policy.

Goal 12 calls for responsible consumption and production. It focuses on resource and energy efficiency, recycling and waste management, particularly calling for the reduced consumption of natural resources. This goal sets out an international prerogative for waste management frameworks founded on ideals of waste avoidance.

Goal 12 also notes the importance of the role of education in achieving sustainability by "educating consumers on sustainable consumption and lifestyles, providing them with adequate information through standards and labels and engaging in sustainable public procurement, among others."1

This goal provides overarching guidance for national and regional waste policies which focus on both waste avoidance and the role government bodies and authorities play in providing information directly to consumers and setting a best practice example.

National Context

The national understanding of, and engagement with waste issues has dramatically changed over the last 2 years. Key social drivers contributing to this change include the hugely popular ABC TV series War on Waste (2017 – Current)2 and the emergence of the international "Recycling Crisis", related to China's change in recycling import policy, National Sword3. Additionally, the federal government's recent announcement of Australia's first Assistant Minister for Waste Reduction and Environmental Management highlights the importance of this portfolio at a national level.

While issues of waste management and avoidance are now more prominent in the Australian public consciousness the messages are mixed. This has potential to create a breakdown of public confidence in kerbside recycling, distrust in the waste and recycling industry and social confusion about recycling. Waste education is a foundational strategy for improving understanding of the environmental, social and economic benefits of waste management.

[1] United Nations, Transforming our world: 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, 2015.
[2] ABC Audience Data and Insights, War on Waste: The survey – understanding Australia's waste attitudes and behaviours, 2018
[3] DELWP Recycling Industry Strategic Plan, 2018

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Australia's National Waste Policy 2018: 'Less Waste, More Resources'

The National Waste Policy (2018) provides Australia with a national framework for waste and resource recovery4. It outlines the roles and responsibilities for businesses, governments, communities and individuals. The policy recognises the important role of local governments authorities: 'Local governments play an important role in providing household waste collection and recycling services, managing and operating landfill sites, delivering education and awareness programs, and providing and maintaining litter infrastructure' (pg. 10).

The policy, in alignment with the waste hierarchy, lists waste avoidance as the most preferable waste management approach. Key strategies for achieving waste avoidance are: 'knowledge sharing, education and behaviour change' (pg. 13). The National Waste policy calls for coordinated knowledge sharing education initiatives4.

Victorian Waste Education Strategy 2016

The Victorian Waste Education Strategy (2016) aims to provide a statewide coordinated approach to waste and resource recovery education5. As with the National Waste Policy, it focuses on waste avoidance as the most preferable waste management approach. The strategy lays out in more detail how and in what conditions knowledge sharing and behaviour change programs can be implemented.

The strategic directions of the Victorian Waste Education Strategy are:

1. Increase the perception of waste management as an essential service
2. Increase community awareness of waste and support and encourage waste avoidance
3. Improve resource recovery and reduce contamination
4. Reduce litter and illegal dumping
5. Support waste and resource recovery education for schools
6. Strengthen Victoria's waste and resource recovery education capabilities5.

The strategic directions of the Victorian Waste Education Strategy have been used as the basis of the Southern Goulburn Valley Waste and Resource Recovery Education strategy, however the goals and actions have been tailored to fit the local strategic and social context.

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At the time of writing this strategy, the Goulburn Valley Waste and Resource Recovery Education Strategy (GVWRRES) was being developed. The GVWRRES will provide strategic direction as well as a set of guiding principles which can be utilised by all the member councils of the GVWRRG for producing coordinated and streamlined waste and resource recovery education across the Goulburn Valley region.

[4] Australian Government, National Waste Policy: Less waste more resources, 2018.
[5] Sustainability Victoria, Victorian Waste Education Strategy, August 2016

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Local Context

The waste management goals, targets and objectives of Mitchell, Murrindindi and Strathbogie Councils have been tailored to each municipality's needs. Below is a description of the waste and resource recovery services and infrastructure managed by each council as well as each council's commitment and goals relevant to waste education.

The Education strategy strives to align the similarities between all 3 Councils and to provide education solutions to deliver effective outcomes while meeting community expectations.

Mitchell Shire Council

Mitchell Shire is one of Victoria's fastest growing outer metropolitan municipalities located 40km to the north of Melbourne. It stretches from Beveridge in the south to Seymour in the north. Key townships include Wallan, Kilmore, Broadford and Seymour.

Mitchell Shire is experiencing unprecedented population growth with estimates suggesting an increase in population from 48,000 to 270,000 in the next 25-30 years. This rapid population growth is changing the characteristics and demographics of the region and placing additional pressure on already strained waste and resource recovery infrastructure and services.

The shire is currently serviced by four RRCs located in Wallan, Broadford, Pyalong and Seymour. Mitchell provides a two bin kerbside collection service to 90% of its residents. This includes a fortnightly recycling service and weekly residual waste service.

Current waste management challenges faced by Mitchell Shire Council include aging waste and resource recovery infrastructure and increased waste volumes associated with rapid population growth.

Mitchell's Waste Management Strategy 2016-2021 is based on the Victorian Waste and Resource Recovery policy 'Getting Full Value'. Many of the goals focus on reducing waste generation and achieving financial saving though efficient resource recovery. A target of waste diversion from landfill is set at 50% (increasing from 33% in 14/15)6. Theme 1 of Mitchell's Waste Management Strategy is 'Waste Education' with the associated goal;

> *To understand why waste avoidance, reuse and recycling are important and demonstrate best practice waste and resource recovery behaviour. 6*

Each of the eight associated actions within this theme have been represented in the three-year action plan below.

[6] Mitchell Shire Council, Waste Management Strategy 2016 -2021, 2016

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Murrindindi Shire Council

Murrindindi Shire is located north-east of Melbourne. Key townships include Alexandra, Kinglake (and Kinglake West), Yea, Marysville and Eildon. The municipality also includes the alpine area of Marysville and all of Lake Eildon. The shire has a population of 13,732.

The areas of Marysville and Eildon benefit from significant tourism throughout the year, leading to seasonal changes in population and therefore waste volumes across peak periods.

Murrindindi Shire Council provides a two bin kerbside collection service to township residents, and other accessible residential properties. This includes a fortnightly recycling service and weekly residual waste service. The shire is serviced by five RRCs, located in or near key townships; two RRC include a resale shop.

Current waste management challenges faced by Murrindindi Shire Council include seasonal population changes and dispersed, low density and remote communities, resulting in the transporting of small volumes of waste over longer distances within the shire.

Murrindindi's waste and resource recovery strategy 2014-2019 (currently under review) includes a goal to 'reduce waste generation and achieve financial savings through efficient resource use.' The Murrindindi strategy recognises the 'significant scope' to expand the range of waste education activities. For Murrindindi the ability to provide this education is limited by available resources. At the time of writing the report the council was dependent upon regional campaigns and resources such as those provided by GVWRRG and Sustainability Victoria (SV). A key educational goal of the Murrindindi Strategy is that:

> *'The community understands why waste avoidance, re-use and recycling are important and demonstrate best practice waste and resource recovery behaviour'.7*

Strathbogie

Strathbogie Shire located in central Victoria and has a population of 10,274. Key townships include Euroa, Nagambie, Violet Town and Avenel. Lake Nagambie draws a significant number of visitors to the area through summer, leading to seasonal changes in population. Additionally, population and therefore waste volumes are impacted by several major rowing events which attract significant crowds across 3 or 4 weekends of the year.

Strathbogie Shire Council provides a three bin kerbside collection service for township residents and other accessible residential properties. This service includes a weekly food organics and garden organics (FOGO) bin, fortnightly recycling service and alternate fortnightly residual waste service. There are seven RRC

[7] Murrindindi Shire Council, Waste and Resource Recovery Strategy 2014 -2019, July 2014

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facilities located across the Strathbogie Shire, ranging from small drop-off points to more developed facilities that service key townships.

The waste management challenges faced by Strathbogie Shire include an ageing demographic and a small, dispersed population. Strathbogie's Waste and Resource Recovery strategy 2019 -20248 commits to;

> *"Supporting the engagement and continuation of a shared Waste and Resource Recovery Education Officer position with Mitchell Shire and Murrindindi Shire Councils".*

and

> *"Implementing the actions incorporated in the Southern Goulburn Valley Regional Waste and Resource Recovery Education Strategy". 8*

Strathbogie's Waste and Resource Recovery strategy also recognises the importance of long term, effective waste and resource recovery initiatives. 8

Southern Goulburn Valley region

The largest difference in the waste operations between the three councils is the 3 bin kerbside collection system provided by Strathbogie Shire Council to its residents. In addition to a kerbside residual waste bin and a kerbside recycling bin, Strathbogie provide a kerbside food organics garden organics (FOGO) bin. Both Mitchell and Murrindindi provide a 2 bin kerbside collection service for residual waste and recycling only.

All three Councils currently have a waste management strategy and although the waste services vary, all three councils have a common goal to minimise waste to landfill and maximise resource recovery.

All three Council's waste management strategies frame waste and resource recovery education as a vital tool in order to align with global, national and regional strategies which focus on waste avoidance, behaviour change and supporting internal best practice or 'leading by example'. These goals are addressed in the strategic directions below and are also reflected in the three-year action plan.

Each strategy highlights the waste hierarchy and include a shared goal of waste avoidance and minimisation. It is proposed in each council's strategy that waste and resource recovery education can support this goal through community education programs and community engagement.

Importantly, a shared objective that resonates between the three councils is a recognition of the importance a regional approach to providing waste and resource recovery education.

[8] Strathbogie Shire Council, Waste and Resource Recovery Strategy 2019-2024, July 2019

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Community Engagement Summary

In order to gain an understanding of the local social context a community engagement strategy was developed and implemented across the three council areas of the southern Goulburn valley.

The objectives of the community engagement strategy were to '*Enhance community understanding of the term "waste and resource recovery education"'* and *'Understand community preferences for a variety of waste and resource recovery education programs and educational approaches'* while also developing working relationships with stakeholders.

The two methods which were chosen to help achieve these objectives were a survey and a series of pop-up events.

The main finding from these engagement activities included a list of prioritised waste and resource recovery education activities or programs. Each of these activities have been directly represented in the three-year action plan as summarised in table 1.

Table 1 Priority activities or programs from survey

Priority	Activity	Action plan Reference
1	Composting /Worm farm workshop	1.2b
2	School tours of the RRC (Excursions)	2.3c
3	School visits regarding waste and resource recovery (Incursions)	3.2a, 3.2a
4	Business waste and resource recovery (officer visits)	1.1c
5	Community tours of Resource Recovery Centres	2.3c

A comprehensive report on the methodology and findings of this community engagement as well as listed responses to community comments can be found in Appendix 1: Community Engagement Findings.

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Guiding Principles

1. The waste management hierarchy

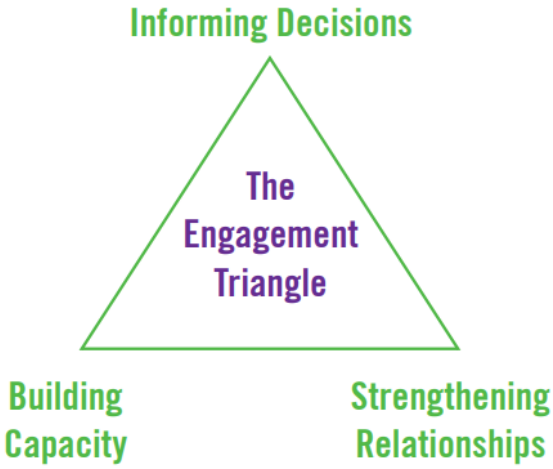
The waste management hierarchy or 'waste hierarchy' (see Figure 2) remains a guiding principle for determining preferred waste management decisions and practices across Australia, featured in both federal and state government policies and strategies.

The hierarchy guides the user towards preferred management practices. As an easily understood and commonly communicated concept, the waste hierarchy is an important tool for waste education.

Figure 2 Waste Management Hierarchy (EPA)

The waste hierarchy is a foundational principle or decision-making framework in all the strategic documents that form the foundation of this education strategy. The 3-year action plan has been developed utilising this hierarchy. Where goals are made or actions are set out, the most preferable waste management practice has been promoted, instructed or utilised, to ensure the most environmentally preferable outcome is reached.

2. Community Engagement



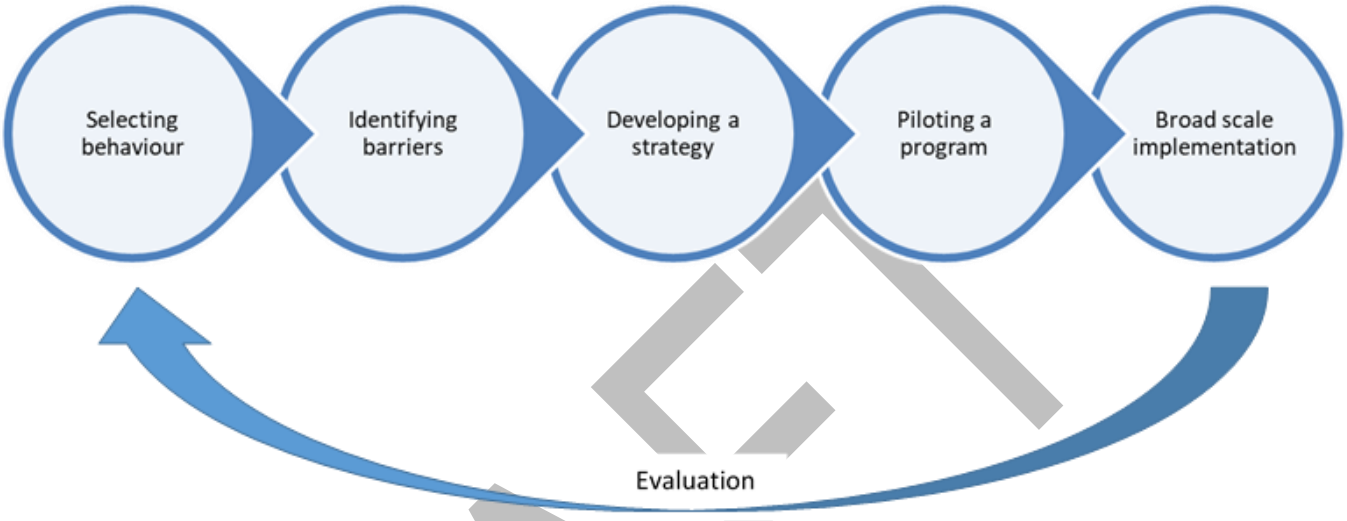
Community engagement is a process to build capacity, strengthen relationships and inform decision making. The engagement triangle guides the use of specific types of engagement activities and programs based on the interaction of these three outcomes.

Activities and programs that are developed as part of this strategy were chosen through this methodology and to ensure that all stakeholders will have the opportunity to provide meaningful input into the project in alignment with the Public Participation Spectrum9

[9] Capire Consulting Group, The Engagement Triangle, 2015

3. Community based social marketing (CBSM)

Community based social marketing (CBSM) can be used as a framework to develop changes in behaviour across the southern Goulburn valley community. CBSM uses a set of tools which have been identified as being effective in creating behaviour change, they are:



The CBSM framework requires research and consideration to identify barriers of behaviour change prior to program development. Multiple barriers to behaviour change may be involved in each case. Once the barrier/s have been identified a program that addresses each of the barriers can be developed. Personal contact, the removal of structural barriers, and the use of proven tools, such as feedback, empowering communication and calls to action, are emphasised in the CBSM framework.

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Strategic Directions

Each strategic direction is linked to a series of actions. These actions are broken down into their measurable activities and components and described in more detail in the Three-year Action Plan (pg. 17).

1. Increase community and local business awareness of the impact of waste and support and encourage waste avoidance initiatives

This direction has been prioritised as the first strategic direction in alignment with the principals of the waste hierarchy. Additionally, it had been designed to reflect the Victorian Waste Education Strategy; strategic direction 2 “Increase community awareness of waste and support and encourage waste avoidance” and more locally the underpinning goals and themes found within the three council’s waste management strategies.

Actions

1.1 Utilise and build upon existing waste avoidance materials, programs and campaigns to raise awareness among the community and local business.

1.2 Support local food organic and garden organic (FOGO) waste education campaigns including the development of local compost and worm farm workshops.

1.3 Lead by example. Support good practice waste avoidance initiatives within internal council operations.

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2. Build community understanding of waste management as an essential service for all Australians, supported by their local Council

This direction has been developed in alignment with the Victorian Waste Education Strategy's direction 1 "Increase the perception of waste management as an essential service. The actions that follow on from this direction have been designed to address comments and concerns raised in the Waste Education Community Engagement Findings (Appendix). Many of the questions and concerns raised have simple answers regarding existing council and non-government services. Making sure this information is accessible, current and clear is an important and efficient waste and resource recovery education activity.

Actions

2.1 Develop community awareness of local council's role and responsibilities within the national and regional waste and resource recovery management context.

2.2 Develop community awareness of local volumes of waste and resource recovery and help the community connect to the scale of the service they receive.

2.3 Establish Resource Recovery Centres (RRC) as a point of resource recovery education for residents.

2.4 Support the development and maintenance of a trusting and respectful relationship between the local community and the participating councils.

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3. Increase community knowledge and confidence in kerbside recycling.

This direction has been developed in alignment with the Victorian Waste Education Strategy's direction 3 "Improve resource recovery and reduce contamination" and direction 5 "Support waste and resource recovery education for schools".

One of the priority actions that came out of the community engagement findings (Appendix 1: Community Engagement Findings) was access to a school's incursion program. Because of limited resources this activity has been replaced by two complimenting actions 3.3 and 3.4 below.

Actions

3.1 Increase resident's understanding of the kerbside recycling system.

3.2 Increase community confidence of the kerbside recycling service, through communications around what happens to the recycling after collections and local recycling contamination issues.

3.3 Develop and promote a regional school's toolkit linked to the Victorian curriculum to support local teachers to provide effective waste and resource recovery education.

3.4 Develop a school holidays waste and resource recovery education program to be hosted by council staff at council libraries.

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4. Increase community awareness around the problems of litter and illegal dumping

This direction has been developed in alignment with the Victorian Waste Education Strategy's direction 4 "Reduce litter and illegal dumping". It also aligns with Mitchell's, Murrindindi's and Strathbogie's individual waste management strategies and strategic directions around issues and themes of litter and illegal dumping.

Actions

4.1 Support the implementation of the GVWRRG's regional litter and illegal dumping strategy or campaigns which inform the community of local illegal dumping issues and their social, environmental and economic impacts.

4.2 Promote and support litter collection campaigns such as Clean up Australia Day and Adopt a roadside.

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5. Strengthen the southern Goulburn valley's waste and resource recovery education capabilities

This direction has been developed in alignment with the Victorian Waste Education Strategy's direction 6 "Strengthen Victoria's waste and resource recovery education capabilities". It also aligns strongly with the role of the GVWRRG and many of the actions formed for this direction are supported by projects undertaken with the GVWRRG.

Actions

5.1 Support other Goulburn valley local government authorities and regional agencies by sharing knowledge and resources where effective.

5.2 Produce annual reporting which demonstrates the benefits of waste and resource recovery education.

5.3 Participate in and support the GVWRRG's Education Steering Committee through attendance at steering committee meetings and participation in regional projects.

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Strategic Direction 1: Increase community and local business awareness of the impact of waste and support and encourage waste avoidance initiatives

	Actions to be Delivered	Behaviour	Evaluation Measure	Responsible	Timing		
					19/20	20/21	21/22
1.1 Utilise and build upon existing waste avoidance materials, programs and campaigns to raise awareness among the community and local business.							
a	Create a weekly/fortnightly social media plan (#wastefreewednesday) to promote existing waste avoidance and waste minimisation initiatives such as, but not limited to; -Clean up Australia day -Love food hate waste -National recycling week	Residents are aware of existing waste avoidance and minimisation initiative	Materials included in communications campaign (2.4b) Residents are knowledgeable of Australia's waste issues and opportunities	RWRRE Officer	✓	✓	✓
b	Continue to research and seek out new waste avoidance and minimisation initiatives to promote and include in the communications plan (2.4b).	Residents are aware of new and innovative initiatives	Materials included in communications campaign (2.4b)	RWRRE Officer	✓	✓	✓
c	Identify and partner with local businesses that generate large waste volumes to assist them to reduce waste.	NA	Have a list of relevant local business to engage with	RWRRE Officer	Identify	Partner	
d	Work with local business, identified in 1.1c to incorporate waste avoidance initiatives into their waste management and processes. (e.g. secondbite, Love Food Hate Waste, composting).	Local Businesses utilise waste avoidance as part of everyday business	4 business (minimum) from each council is actively supported to use waste avoidance techniques	RWRRE Officer		✓	✓

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	Actions to be Delivered	Behaviour	Evaluation Measure	Responsible	Timing		
					19/20	20/21	21/22
e	Partner with high profile local ambassadors, markets and festivals to encourage and support waste avoidance and reuse initiatives.	Waste avoidance initiatives are being promoted by ambassadors	Have a list of high-profile ambassadors/influences to utilise	RWRRE Officer	Identify	✓	✓
1.2 Support local food organics and garden organics (FOGO) waste education campaigns including the development of local compost and worm farm workshops.							
a	Support ongoing FOGO kerbside bin education, via the Back to Earth campaign where a FOGO kerbside bin is in place.	Households effective use of the kerbside FOGO bin	NA	RWRRE Officer	✓	✓	✓
b	Co-ordinate local compost and worm farm workshops.	Residents know how to set-up and maintain a compost or worm farm	Deliver 2 workshops in each council area (per annum),	RWRRE Officer	✓	✓	✓
1.3 Lead by example. Support good practice waste avoidance initiatives within internal council operations.							
a	Research and support good practice waste avoidance initiatives for council offices (e.g. The Fifth Estate Office Waste Guide).	Council offices & staff set example for community. Council staff are community waste champions	Internal waste audits completed (1 office each council) New/Improved bin configurations and system trialled and roll out planned	RWRRE Officer	Audit/Trial	✓	✓
b	Support the implementation of good practice waste avoidance initiatives for council hosted/run events (e.g. council meetings, L&D training events, community meetings).	Council events demonstrate good practice waste avoidance practices	Lead by example waste guide (for internal events) developed and utilised	RWRRE Officer & Other council staff	✓	✓	✓

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Strategic Direction 2: Build community understanding of waste management as an essential service for all Australians, supported by their Local Council

	Actions to be Delivered	Behaviour	Evaluation Measure	Responsible	Timing		
					19/20	20/21	21/22
2.1 Develop community understanding of local council's role and responsibilities within the national and regional waste management context.							
a	Update and streamline councils web pages to clearly reflect WRR services and infrastructure managed by the council (including RRCs purpose, location/time and available services, recycling FAQs, FOGO opportunities).	Residents are aware of council's WRR services and infrastructure	Yearly update scheduled and completed	RWRRE Officer and Waste Coordinators	✓	✓	✓
b	Update and maintain council webpages to include links to resources which explain wider waste management issues and opportunities (e.g. Detox your home, Paintback, MobileMuster etc.).	Residents are aware of wider WRR issues and opportunities	Yearly update scheduled and completed	RWRRE Officer and Waste Coordinators	✓	✓	✓
c	Develop 'Follow your Waste' information and campaign (videos, bus tour or presentation).	community understand where waste and recycling go.	'Follow your Waste' information is available to the community	RWRRE Officer		✓	✓
d	Promote information developed in 2.1 a, b and c (e.g. Council newsletters and Customer Service Centres, Communication Plan 2.4b).	Residents are aware of WRR issues council's services etc	Materials included in communications campaign (2.4b)	RWRRE Officer	✓	✓	✓
e	Update annual bin collection Calendar/Maps with information about the wider national and state waste management context.	Residents are aware of personal & council's roles	2020 calendars updated and continuing	RWRRE Officer. Waste Coordinators and Communications team	✓	✓	✓

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	Actions to be Delivered	Behaviour	Evaluation Measure	Responsible	Timing		
					19/20	20/21	21/22
2.2 Develop community awareness of local volumes of waste and resource recovery and help the community connect to the scale of the service they receive.							
a	Create an Infographic or other visual data. This should highlight a unit of measure which is relatable (swimming pools, football fields, per person data points) for individuals and indicates "their" impact.	NA	Visual created	RWRRE Officer & Waste projects officer or Waste Coordinators		✓	
b	Present visual data created in 2.2a as an art installation, mural or other public and visible object.	Residents are aware of their own waste impact	Visual data presented to public	RWRRE Officer & Waste projects officer or Waste Coordinators			✓
2.3 Establish Resource Recovery Centres (RRC) as a point of WRR education for residents.							
a	Increase RRC staff knowledge and confidence in resource recovery streams through internal education and training.	RRC Staff are confident and share knowledge of resource recovery	Staff Feedback RRC Staff Training includes WRR Education	RWRRE Officer & Waste team leader	✓	✓	✓
b	Streamline and update RRC information available on site (poster, signs etc).	RRC customers have a similar experience at all RRC	Customer and staff feedback	RWRRE Officer & Waste projects officer or Waste Coordinators		✓	✓
c	Develop and trial school and community tours of RRC.	Community are aware of how and why the RRC operates	Trial completed in each council area Tour guide resources are developed (script, worksheets etc)	RWRRE Officer & Waste team leader		Trial	✓

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	Actions to be Delivered	Behaviour	Evaluation Measure	Responsible	Timing		
					19/20	20/21	21/22
2.4 Support the development and maintenance of a trusting and respectful relationship between the local community and the participating councils.							
a	Identify key stakeholders and build communication networks with stakeholders currently missed by existing communication channels.	Build & strengthen stakeholder relationships	Additional stakeholders are engaging with waste education	RWRRE Officer	✓	✓	✓
b	Build and maintain a 12-month communication plan to avoid messaging overloads/clashes and improve internal and external communications (as referenced in 1.1a, 1.1b, 2.1d, 3.1b, 4.1a, 4.1b).	RWRRE Officer to view yearly external communications	Communication plan created, Implemented and regularly updated	RWRRE Officer & Communications Officer	✓	✓	✓

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Strategic Direction 3: Increase community knowledge and confidence in kerbside recycling.

	Actions to be Delivered	Behaviour	Evaluation Measure	Responsible	Timing		
					19/20	20/21	21/22
3.1 Increase resident's understanding of the kerbside recycling system							
a	Advocate for state or regional creation of a "Recycle Right" style campaign which can be implemented locally.	Residents know what can and can't go in the kerbside recycling	Local implementation of recycling behaviour change campaign	RWRRE Officer		✓	✓
b	Streamline and update recycling information on council websites Promote recycling knowledge via existing engagement pathways (e.g. Facebook, local paper).	Residents know what can and can't go in the kerbside recycling	Website updated (2.1a) Info included in yearly comms campaign (2.4b)	RWRRE Officer and Communications team	✓	✓	✓
c	Create detailed recycling FAQ for Council website based from community engagement survey.	Residents know what can and can't go in the kerbside recycling	FAQ Available online /paper	RWRRE Officer and Communications team	✓	Review	Review
d	Investigate the feasibility of a bin inspection program or bin lift monitoring to assess bin contamination.	Residents know what can and can't go in the kerbside recycling	Investigation report completed	RWRRE Officer and Waste Coordinator		✓	
3.2 Increase community confidence of the kerbside recycling service, through communications around what happens to the recycling after collections and local recycling contamination issues.							
a	Organise and promote annual Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) tours and/or "Follow you Waste" tours/videos (2.1c)	Residents understand what happens after the recycling bin is picked up.	1 tour per council (minimum) per year	RWRRE Officer	✓	✓	✓

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	Actions to be Delivered	Behaviour	Evaluation Measure	Responsible	Timing		
					19/20	20/21	21/22
b	Utilise council kerbside recycling audit data to create local recycling contamination messaging	Residents understand what happens after the recycling bin is picked up.	Messages included in yearly comms campaign	RWRRE Officer and Communications Officer			
3.2 Develop and promote a regional school's toolkit to support local teachers to provide effective waste and resource recovery education.							
a	Develop a local online waste and resource recovery toolkit for local teachers linked to the Victorian curriculum	Teachers are confident to teach WRR topics	Toolkit available Online	RWRRE Officer	✓	✓	Review
b	Build a network of local teachers who can support each other in providing effective WRR Education	Teachers share experience and resources	Mail list /Network created and actively being used	RWRRE Officer		✓	✓
3.3 Develop a school holidays WRR Education program hosted by council staff at council libraries.							
a	Develop and trial a primary/kinder school holiday program hosted by council staff.	Resident youth know what can and can't go in the kerbside recycling	Material developed Trial completed and evaluated	RWRRE Officer	Develop	Trial	✓

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Strategic Direction 4: Increase community awareness around the problems of litter and illegal dumping

	Actions to be Delivered	Behaviour	Evaluation Measure	Responsible	Timing		
					19/20	20/21	21/22
4.1 Support the implementation of the GVWRRG's regional litter and illegal dumping strategy or campaigns which inform the community of local illegal dumping issues and their social, environmental and economic impacts.							
a	Design and implement a social media campaign around local illegal dumping issues and their social, environmental and economic impacts.	Residents understand the problem of illegal dumping and it's impacts	included in yearly comms campaign (2.4b)	RWRRE Officer & Communications Officer	✓	✓	✓
b	Communicate and promote information developed at the regional level about the local issues of litter and illegal dumping, as well as solutions.	Residents understand the problem and solution	included in yearly comms campaign (2.4b)	RWRRE Officer & Communications Officer		✓	✓
4.2 Promote and support litter collection campaigns such as Clean up Australia Day.							
a	Continue to promote and support anti-littering initiatives (Clean up Australia Day, Adopt a Roadside EPA Report Litter, DumpIn Data etc)	Residents are supported to take anti-littering actions	Community events are supported	Waste projects officer & Local Laws	✓	✓	✓
b	Organise and expand corporate (internal) CUAD events	Council staff set example for community. Council Staff as community champions	Corporate event hosted by each council	RWRRE Officer		✓	✓

Strategic Direction 5: Strengthen the southern Goulburn valley's waste and resource recovery education capabilities

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	Actions to be Delivered	Behaviour	Evaluation Measure	Responsible	Timing		
					19/20	20/21	21/22
5.1 Support other local government authorities and regional agencies by sharing knowledge and resources where effective.							
a	Sharing resources with other local governments. Encourage the use of a single portal in which councils can easily share waste education documents, resources and assets.	Creates an attitude of sharing resources is effective and efficient	Peer/Staff Feedback	All	✓	✓	✓
b	Actively participate in and support the GVWRRG's Education Steering Committee, including supporting GVWRRG led education projects.	NA	Participate in quarterly meetings (minimum)	RWRRE Officer	✓	✓	✓
5.2 Produce annual reporting which demonstrates the benefits of waste and resource recovery education.							
a	Produce annual reporting which demonstrates the benefits of waste and resource recovery education	NA	Annual Report	RWRRE Officer	✓	✓	✓

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APPENDIX

Appendix 1: Community Engagement Findings

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Community Engagement Findings

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OUR PROMISE

Our Promise comprises of a set of guiding values that will direct the work of partner agencies as we work collectively to support the health and wellbeing of the communities and residents in Murrindindi Shire.

As partners to the Health and Wellbeing plan we commit to:

1. Collaborate: Work together and coordinate our efforts to improve health and wellbeing with the community.

2. Innovate: Develop and trial new ideas and create innovative solutions to health and wellbeing priorities.

3. Communicate: Ensure our communities are aware of and involved in creating and supporting programs that meet their needs.

4. Participate: Commit to delivering and monitoring the actions in the Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-2021.

OUR PEOPLE

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 1:

TOGETHER WE WILL CELEBRATE AND ENCOURAGE DIVERSE, CARING AND CONNECTED COMMUNITIES.

Strategy 1.1 – Encourage activities and events that celebrate our vibrant, diverse and creative people and communities

Indicator: DHHS Victorian Population Health Survey – COMMUNITY & CIVIC ENGAGEMENT - Proportion of adults who attended a local community event

Actions	Key focus area	Progress comments	Responsibility	Achieved/ Achieved in part / Not achieved	Year
1.1.1 Promote more community celebrations **Progress measure:** Number of events delivered Number of community grant applications funded	Support and deliver events that celebrate our diverse communities	Elimatta supported the following events: - Youth Art show - 3 Music events including Push start competition and Kinglake fair Murrindindi Shire Council supported the Alexandra Football Netball Club Anzac Spirit and Bushfire Commemoration game and the Walk Against Breast Cancer event as part of the Grants and Contribution program. Murrindindi Shire Council supported a number of festivals and events to celebrate our local communities and attract visitation to our towns.	**MSC Community Services** ALL Services	Achieved	1-4

Number of events delivered in partnership		Murrindindi Shire Council Library and Family Day Care both held specific activities to support Harmony Day. Tololangi Castella District Community House has delivered a number of community dinners and 10-year anniversary of the 2009 Bushfire events. Darlingford Upper Goulburn Nursing Home, Alexandra District Health and Kellock Nursing Home celebrated International Nurses Day. All services cross promote events and activities.			
	Implement the revised Community Grants Program to enhance focus on supporting events.	The Murrindindi Grants and Contributions program was launched, providing a range of funding streams to access Council funding and support for community events, projects and sponsorships.	**MSC Community Services**	Achieved	2
1.1.2 Support creative and cultural activities **Progress measure:** Undertake performing arts project in Yea – number of participants. Number of arts and cultural activities delivered. Number of people attending arts and cultural events Number of events promoted through Council	Actively link young people to community through performing arts, music, performance, recreation and leadership.	Young people were supported to develop stage performance and event management experience through a range of Murrindindi Shire Council youth activities, including the Platform Youth Theatre Group, Open Mic nights, Battle of the Bands, Kinglake Country Fair and the Alexandra Farm stay event. Ellimatta and Council worked with young people to deliver the Kinglake Youth Art Show annual art showcase involving 30 young people displaying their art from across the shire. 60 people attended to enjoy the exhibition and musical performances. Total number of key activities and events - 9 Total attendance: Youth – 793 Community – 715 Elimatta supported the following events and programs: - Open mic sessions x 6 - Youth led and participated in live music and entertainment at the Kinglake country fair - Push start competition preliminaries and final held at Ellimatta – approx. 60pp	**MSC Community Services** Ellimatta MSC Communication Department Community and Neighbourhood Houses Murrindindi Library Service	Achieved	1-4

communication channels Increase in number of events listed on Council's event portal		- Ellimatta Youth art show, 80 entries, which has doubled from the year previous - Pop up recording studio at Ellimatta in partnership with MSC, FreeZa and LLEN – 8 young local musicians attended - Ellimatta in partnership with FamilyCare is delivering DrumBeat, weekly drumming session attracting approx. 10 young people - Leadership program saw 14 young people working with Landcare to build and install nesting boxes Community and Neighbourhood Houses across Murrindindi Shire have offered a range of training and skill building courses in arts and cultural pursuits and offer space for community arts groups to meet and create. Murrindindi Library Service provided 1518 programs, 565 were for adults and 953 programs for young people and children. They included: - 1000 Books before school initiative – over 200 children participated - Harmony Day and Simultaneous Reading celebrated at all libraries - Junior French program - Science expo - Holiday Activities conducted at all libraries and mobile locations. - Professional presentation by performer presenting Interactive kid friendly skits and games for children at three branches. - Arnold Zable returned to Kinglake Library 10 years after his initial session encouraging writing as a cathartic process in the community. The sessions were dynamic and productive. - Forged from the Fire- presented in Kinglake library - a unique and important film documenting the transformation that took place among a small team of artisans in the wake of the Black Saturday fires. - Staff from Alexandra and Yea Libraries run regular Library Hour on UGFM interviewing authors to promote the programs and the service			

		- Yea library hosted a popular evening with comedian Dave O'Neil. A range of other talks across the year attracted crowds to the library - Three author visits were provided to smaller towns via the mobile library			
	Promote, market and enhance opportunities for community involvement in arts and cultural activities.	All activities have been widely promoted via Council's social media platforms and advertised through local media (newspapers and radio), inviting participation from the broader community. Library programs are listed on Facebook and on the library page of Council webpage using a monthly calendar of events.	**MSC Community Services** Ellimatta MSC Communication Department	Achieved	1-4
1.1.3 Strengthen our relationship with local Aboriginal communities **Progress measure:** Number of activities and events where Indigenous culture was a focus. Number of joint initiatives undertaken with Aboriginal communities	Recognise and include Aboriginal culture wherever possible, as part of Council initiated, funded or supported events.	A reprint of the Early Years Indigenous Language cards was completed, providing greater access to the resource. Murrindindi Shire Council Family Day Care program has developed a Reconciliation Action plan for the service. An Indigenous yoga session was included in the Murrindindi Children's Network Early Years conference. 8 Aboriginal creative arts and cultural programs delivered across the Murrindindi Shire Council Library Service. Council introduced a revised Acknowledgement of Country introductory wording to all Council events. Council installed additional flagpoles at all of our Council Offices to enable the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags to be flown.	**MSC Community Services** Murrindindi Library Service	Achieved	1-4
	Strengthen our relationship through communication and joint initiatives.	The Lower Hume Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Project (LHPCP) worked with Alexandra District Hospital and Eastern Health to run an Aboriginal Children's Health Check Day. Opportunity for Aboriginal families to participate in	**MSC Community Services** LHPCP Alexandra District Health	Achieved	1-4

		health screening, meet and link-in with workers from different program and services. ADH, in partnership with other providers has formed a working group to deliver a Health Screening day for all ages. Planning for the event is continuing. Murrindindi Shire Council Library Services works with members of the Taungurung Land and Water Council to deliver creative arts and language programs for adults and children. These programs were delivered in Yea, Kinglake and Alexandra Libraries. Council initiated planning with the Taungurung Land and Water Council in relation to signage to recognise the traditional owners of land in the Murrindindi Shire.	Family Care		
	Support and promote Koolin Balit-Djak Strategy and other health initiatives.	The Lower Hume Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Project Collaborative Meeting was held on-site at Alexandra District Health June 2019 to give workers in the Murrindindi area an opportunity to attend and network with other workers (particularly the Aboriginal workers). Nexus planned the implementation of an integrated HR system which delivers cultural competency training to all staff. Through this system, cultural competency training can be delivered at regular intervals and embedded within our organisation. ADH participated in the Lower Hume Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Collaborative group Meeting, hosting the June and September meetings. ADH is investigating the use of the screen saver to promote culturally appropriate workplace resources. The screensaver has been presented to LHPCP Service Collaborative as an initiative for adoption by agencies as part of the Integrated Diversity Action Plan.	**LHPCP** MSC Community Services Alexandra District Health Yea Memorial Hospital Nexus Primary Health	Achieved	1-4
	Raise community awareness of significant	Harmony day was celebrated by Family Day Care educators with children in their care through a range of activities.	**MSC Community Services**	Achieved	1-4

	cultural dates (NAIDOC week, Reconciliation week)	Y Water Centre planned and hosted a NAIDOC week event. Alexandra District Health organised two NAIDOC functions at ADH. Key NAIDOC week events in Seymour and Yea were promoted to our Lower Hume networks and communities via email and at network meetings. ADH promotes Aboriginal calendar of significant events, displaying these on waiting room notice boards and as handouts at key events. All services support through attending a diverse set of events as well as marketing events through media channels.	All partners		
1.1.4 Use our library facilities and programs to connect and celebrate communities **Progress measure:** Number of events and initiatives engaging schools Number of library memberships Number of people using the mobile library service	Collaborate with schools and community to encourage greater participation in library programs and activities	All library branches collaborate with schools, kindergartens and child care groups to host or facilitate school visits Mobile library establishing regular relationship with 3 school, 2 kindergartens and 1 day-care across the small towns.	**Murrindindi Library Service**	Achieved	2
	Explore interest in establishing new 'Friends of the Library' groups in the Shire	Emerging Friends of Kinglake Library (FOLK) formed. Strong FOL groups continue in Alexandra and Yea. These groups manage local bookshops, generating funds. The mobile library has an association with Marysville Book Nest who under the umbrella of Triangle Arts Group have undertaken to financially support library programs in Marysville.	**Murrindindi Library Service**	Achieved	2
	Re-establish and extend outreach programs and other Council services delivered by the Mobile Customer and Library Service, including to three new locations.	Murrindindi Library Service outreach program to deliver material to those housebound in the community has been extended to include areas around Yea and Kinglake. This program is supported by a team of registered volunteers who deliver the items and interact with the participants.	**Murrindindi Library Service**	Achieved	2

Strategy 1.2 - Work with community and groups to connect, collaborate and plan for our future.

Indicator: DHHS Victorian Population Health Survey – SOCIAL & CIVIC TRUST - Do not feel there are opportunities to have a real say on important matters
– COMMUNITY & CIVIC ENGAGEMENT - Proportion of Victorian adults who did not volunteer

Actions	Key focus area	Progress comments	Responsibility	Achieved/ Achieved in part / Not achieved	Year
1.2.1 Help local communities plan for their future **Progress Measure:** Community planning framework developed	Trial the Community Planning Framework in partnership with the community	We developed and finalised the Community Planning Framework and launched the pilot in Yea, Toolangi and Marysville. Community planning in these locations will continue into 2019-20.	**MSC Community Services**	Achieved	2
	Support communities to plan for the 10-year anniversary of the 2009 bushfires	Murrindindi Shire Council supported 62 community events and projects through the Victorian Government grants to commemorate the 10th Anniversary of the 2009 Bushfires. Council also worked to support the community in managing media and communications through the 2009 Bushfire Anniversary period including supporting media training for community members. Council worked with the Victorian Government, Lower Hume PCP and Mental Health Service providers including the Australian Mental Health Alliance, Nexus Primary Health and Alexandra District Health to support the local delivery of additional mental health support services for people requiring additional support throughout the anniversary period. ADH, Nexus Primary Health and the Australian Mental Health Alliance all delivered counselling and other support through the Bushfires of 2009 Community Support Group Project. Kinglake Ranges Neighbourhood House developed the Being Well in the Ranges initiative to support access to and provision of local mental health support.	**MSC**	Achieved	1-2

1.2.2 Strengthen community, sport and recreation groups **Progress Measure:** Number of workshops delivered to sporting clubs and groups Use of social media to promote clubs and recreation opportunities	Collaborate with government, sporting assemblies and peak bodies to improve sporting and recreation opportunities and facilities	Murrindindi Shire Council officers completed a review and adopted the Recreation and Open Space Strategy to guide service provision. Council officers: - Have provided infrastructure and operational support to 6 clubs. - Facilitated conversations between Regional Arts Victoria and the Yea Arts community to support greater collaboration. - Collaborated with community to develop the Alexandra Youth Precinct Masterplan report.	**MSC Community Services**	Achieved	1-4
	Improve support to, and collaboration amongst, community groups	Support was provided to community groups through advertising local events on Council social media and through our networks. Valley Sport completed the following activities: - 15 different sporting clubs/organisations supported directly through phone, email or in person. - Community RSA Course delivered at Marysville Golf & Bowls Club - Good Sports Program delivered to 5 different clubs - Gender Equality Program delivered to Thornton Eildon Football Netball Club - Promotion of grants, grant writing workshops and activities on VS social media & website platforms Nexus supports the community initiated Heart Foundation walking group that runs in Kinglake though advertising on media platforms as well as supporting the walking co-ordinator. A number of key partners assisted in the promotion of 'This Girl Can' initiative to promote the benefits and inclusion of women and girls in sport.	**MSC Community Services** **Valley Sport** Nexus Vic Pol MSC Community Services	Achieved	1-4
1.2.3 Promote and encourage volunteering **Progress measure:**	Investigate collaborative approaches to volunteer recruitment, engagement and training	Volunteer Murrindindi website continues to operate and received a promotion boost through the Rivers and Ranges Community Leadership Program.	**MSC Community Services** Kinglake Ranges Neighbourhood House Murrindindi Library Service	Achieved	2-4

Number of new volunteers engaged by Council Number of people accessing Volunteer Murrindindi Celebration / events jointly held	Coordinate volunteer celebration and acknowledgement events	Alexandra District Health acknowledges volunteers as part of their Annual General Meeting in November. A volunteer celebration for all Council volunteers was undertaken in May to celebrate the contribution of our volunteers make to the community and our services. Additionally, Murrindindi Library services provided a celebration for library volunteers to thank them for their hard work throughout the year. Yea and District Memorial Hospital provided a lunch to celebrate and thank their volunteers.	**MSC Community Services** Kellock Lodge Alexandra District Health Community and Neighbourhood Houses Murrindindi Library Service	Achieved in part	2
	Introduce new volunteer opportunities to support delivery of Council's Community Services	The Moving Murrindindi project has provided a new volunteering opportunity for community drivers, in partnership with Community Accessibility. Murrindindi Library Service maintains a team of 87 registered volunteers. Opportunities for volunteer roles continues to grow with program support, story time, craft sessions, music events, science events, delivery of housebound items, assist in the FOL bookshops, cooking, sewing and assist with transporting members to and from library events	**MSC Community Services**	Achieved	1-2
	Promote volunteering and support groups to recruit and support volunteers	LHPCP has 2 staff members participating in the 2018 Rivers & Ranges Community Leadership Program worked with a project team to provide support to the Kinglake Ranges Neighbourhood House to promote and raise the profile of the Volunteer Murrindindi online resource to strengthen community engagement, reduce isolation, preserve and share skills and knowledge. Valley Sport have provided general volunteer support resources and tools to various sporting clubs/organisations across Murrindindi Shire, particularly in the voluntary roles on club committees.	**MSC Community Services** Valley Sport Kinglake Ranges Neighbourhood House	Achieved	1-4

Strategy 1.3 - Work with Partner agencies to ensure people of all ages can access the health and community services they need.

Indicator: DHHS Victorian Population Health Survey – HEALTH & WELLBEING - Self-reported health status - Fair/poor
– FRUIT & VEG CONSUMPTION - Did not meet dietary guidelines for either fruit or vegetable consumption
– PHYSICAL ACTIVITY - Insufficient time and sessions
– BODY WEIGHT STATUS - People reporting pre-obese (overweight) or obese
VicHealth Indicators Survey – GENERAL WELLBEING – Subjective wellbeing
Australian Early Development Census (AEDC) data

Actions	Key focus area	Progress comments	Responsibility	Achieved/ Achieved in part / Not achieved	Year
1.3.1 Encourage provision of services that meet community needs. **Progress Measure:** Number of professional development / community information sessions conducted. Number of advocacy activities undertaken. Number of community engagement activities undertaken.	Coordinate professional development and community information sessions on priority issues	Murrindindi Children's Network conducted the fifth annual Early years conference with inclusion as the key conference theme, over 75 delegates from across Murrindindi Shire attended. Murrindindi Shire Council organised presentations as part of the Children's Services Network meetings from community/family services to community. An author session on child raising was held in the Kinglake Library.	**MSC Community Services**	Achieved	2
	Advocate for flexible and equitable delivery of services, including medical and specialist services across Murrindindi Shire	Murrindindi Shire Council coordinated a forum with schools and youth service providers to explore how we can collaborate to improve youth resilience and mental health in May. Murrindindi Library Service mobile undertook a disability access assessment with Nexus Primary Health to ensure equitable access. Murrindindi Library Service has participated widely in the Libraries Change Lives state-wide initiative. Contributed to collection of stories from members who shared stories of how	**All services**	Achieved	1-4

		the library has impacted their life. Yea and Alexandra have branded their space with Libraries Change Lives banner. Ellimatta staff have attended 4 professional development days this year and a Communities in Control conference to gain skills and ideas in creating strong, equitable community with professional services available. Nexus in a successful bid for the After Hours project has extended GP services in the Kinglake Region. Nexus continues to provide new and existing GP, Allied health, mental health, drug and alcohol, children's and FV services in Murrindindi. Alexandra District Health maintains access to 24 medical specialists who provide consultation and/or surgery or diagnostic services at ADH. LHPCP and participating agencies (Alexandra District Health, Yea and District Memorial Hospital, Nexus Primary Health, Family Care and Murrindindi Shire Council) undertook a gap analysis for mental health services with the shire. The next phase of the project is to attract funding to implement a stepped model of care. Council has advocated with State and Federal Governments to improve funding for and access to Mental Health Services, particularly acute services.			
	Ensure services are welcoming, inclusive and accessible to all people in Murrindindi Shire	Nexus' Rural Access worker supported 4 neighbourhood houses as well as other local community hubs using the Good Access = Good Business Framework to become more accessible for people with disability. In partnership with Rotary and Council, Nexus has supported the installation of 6 ramps across the Shire to improve access to local business. Nexus' Rural Access worker supported 4 neighbourhood houses as well as other local community hubs using the	**All services**	Achieved	1-4

		Good Access = Good Business Framework to become more accessible for people with disability. Nexus Primary Health is progressing through the Rainbow Tick accreditation process across all service sites.			
	Educate the community and organisations around creating a culturally safe spaces and promoting cultural responsiveness	Ellimatta engaged a volunteer from Buenos Aires and placement student from India, supporting their ongoing work in making their space culturally safe and appropriate. The Lower Hume Service Development Collaborative (LHPCP) worked with Yea and Alexandra Hospital's to review and update their Aboriginal Health Cultural Competency Action Plans. Lower Hume Primary Care Partnership promoted and distributed the 'Making your workplace culturally safe, respectful and welcoming' information and resources. Nexus' Diversity Officer supported 4 neighbourhood houses as well as other local community settings through educating people as well as changing the local environment to be more inclusive for people with diverse needs and interests. Alexandra District Health Consumer Advisory Committee is a subcommittee of the Board of Directors and provides advice to the Board and ADH ensuring the consumer voice is heard and is pivotal in decision making.	**All services**	Achieved	1-4
	Engage with the community to understand their needs and priorities.	Murrindindi Shire Council conducted 3 sporting and recreation based consultations; 6 youth consultations; and a number of place based consultations to support planning and project design to better meet the needs of the community. Ellimatta staff attend many community meetings throughout the year and maintain regular contact with local schools to help understand community needs and priorities.	**MSC Community Services** All services	Achieved	1-4

		Murrindindi Shire Council have undertaken Kindergarten central enrolment project to determine the feasibility of a central enrolment point for all kindergartens. Les Twentyman presented a session at Kinglake and Yea Libraries discussing the stressors affecting young people An author presentation was conducted at 2 libraries on strategies to understand depression and anxiety Valley sport undertake an annual club health check with recreation clubs and groups, this provides an opportunity to assess local needs and direct project resources to address these needs.			
	Work together to promote services available.	Ellimatta promotes the services and programs offered by Kinglake Ranges Neighbourhood house, MSC, Bluelight, FamilyCare and Nexus health and any other programs if we can. We do this through our facebook page and individual referrals. Lower Hume Diabetes Collaborative have developed and distributed within their health service, as well as to G.P's and pharmacies local brochures for Diabetes services, High-risk foot services and Life Program services available across Lower Hume. ADH, Nexus, Lower Hume Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Project and Murrindindi Shire Council participated in the FireFoxes Women's Health event in Yea providing information on services available for women. ADH works with other services to raise awareness of availability of services and in addition promotes services and events across Murrindindi through the ADH Facebook page, website and through coverage on their scheduled local radio station programs. Local providers of Mental Health Services worked together with the LHPCP, State Government, Murrindindi Shire Council and the Australian Mental Health Alliance to	**MSC Community Services** All services	Achieved	1-2

		develop and implement communications to promote additional mental health services to the community throughout the 10-year commemoration of the 2009 bushfires.			
	Advocate for Mental Health support services for better referral and access pathways to services, both locally and regionally.	A forum coordinated by Murrindindi Shire Council took place in May to explore models of improved mental health education and support for young people (Live for Life program). Partner agencies including Alexandra District Health, Ellimatta Youth Services, Nexus Primary Health attended the forum. Lower Hume Primary Care Partnership (PCP) completed a review of the current mental health system and produced a report *Strengthening Supports for Mental Health across Lower Hume*. Member organisations are committed to pursuing an Enhanced Stepped Care Model for mental health and project funding is being sourced to progress this service system improvement. 14 organisations across Mitchell and Murrindindi shires partnered to form a working group and plan for a response around the 10th anniversary of the 2009 bushfires. Partners coordinated to attend 28 local events, including 18 commemorative events, to promote referral pathways and offer support to over 2,000 people. 3 mental health first aid training sessions were provided and online training distributed across extensive health professional networks. 18 people were referred into mental health services. Referrals were predominantly from Murrindindi Shire and 56% (n=10) were via self-referral. 28% (n=5) chose to access telephone support and the remaining 13 people accessed local providers. 11% (n=2) were stepped up into PHN funded services for ongoing support following their 4 initial sessions. The referral process for the 2009 Bushfire Community Support initiative has been built into Health Pathways to support ongoing access to mental health services.	**MSC Community Services** All services	Achieved	2-4

		Nexus has worked alone and with the LHPCP to identify current mental health services and propose a model based on the Stepped Model of Care that would be more accessible to the community. Joined consortia for the Murray and Eastern Melbourne PHN Mental Health Stepped Care programs and provide services across Murrindindi. ADH is actively advocating for access to more flexible mental health services, including telehealth consultations.			
1.3.2 Strengthen local aged and disability services. **Progress measure:** Number of collaborative projects to support Aged Service delivery Complete scoping study of industry training needs	Coordinate the Murrindindi Aged and Disability Service Providers Network	The Murrindindi Aged and Disability Service Providers Network has met regularly over the past 12 months to share information and progress a workforce innovation project.	**MSC Community Services**	Achieved	1-4
	Determine Council's future role in the delivery of aged and disability services beyond 2030	Upon completing a comprehensive review, Murrindindi Shire Council decided to withdraw from the direct delivery of aged and disability services by the end of 2019. Council will undertake a full transition process with the new provider/s once announced by the Federal Government to ensure the needs of our community continue to be met.	**MSC Community services**	Achieved	2
	Progress opportunities to strengthen and sustain local service delivery	Menzies Support Services, Murrindindi Shire Council, Alexandra District Health, Yea and District Memorial Hospital, Kellock Lodge and Darlingford Nursing Home have collaborated to develop a Workforce training and development program that will support the attraction and retention of direct care staff to support the growing needs of the community. Valley Sport have continued to provide physical activity opportunities specifically for persons with a disability, allowing for local services (particularly MSS) to successfully offer participation opportunities as a mode of service delivery. Nexus maintains partnerships with ALEXANDRA COMMUNITY HUB, Yea, Kinglake Ranges,	**MSC Community Services** Menzies Support Services Alexandra District Health Yea and District Memorial Hospital Kellock Lodge Darlingford Nursing Home Community and Neighbourhood Houses Valley Sport	Achieved	1-3

		Toolangi/Castella and Flowerdale neighbourhood houses to support their work. ADH has engaged in a partnership with Menzies Support Services in working collaboratively in NDIS service delivery. Toolangi Castella District Neighbourhood House successfully applied for additional coordination resources to sustain their local operations. Murrindindi Shire Council Library Services have broadened their outreach program to housebound library patrons, continued to provide Tech Talk at Libraries to upskill seniors in the use of their device and have held Social Seniors workshops in libraries to engage with social media.			
	Build capacity of staff and the community to prepare for the Aged Care and Disability Services reforms	Nexus Primary Health partnered with Amaze, VALID and NDIS to deliver NDIS readying information sessions across the area. Murrindindi Shire Council undertook five community information sessions detailing Council's decision to withdraw from the direct delivery of Aged and Disability services, information was provided on the aged and disability reforms as part of these sessions.	**Murrindindi Shire Council** Menzies Support Centre Nexus Valley Sport Darlingford Nursing Home	Achieved	1-2
	Work to sustain relevant roles and programs	Nexus received DHHS funding under Disability Advocacy Futures Grant for the Nexus Advocates Project. This project will continue with Speak Up Alexandra as well as form a high cognition disability advocacy group and a carers advocacy group. This will be done in tandem with Mitchell and Strathbogie Shires. Murrindindi residents participated in the Disability Advocacy Futures steering committee, which drives all Nexus Advocacy actions. Toolangi Castella District Community House have provided opportunities for feedback at each of their community dinners assisting them to bring a variety of new courses to the community.	**Nexus** MSC Community Services ALEXANDRA COMMUNITY HUB Yea Community House Flowerdale Community House\ Toolangi Castella District Community House Kinglake Ranges Neighbourhood House	Achieved	1-4

1.3.3 Promote programs that encourage active lifestyle and access to healthy food **Progress measure:** Number of events, initiatives delivered. Number of community members engaged	Collaborate with partner agencies, community and young people to promote active living and healthy eating	92 Youth have attended the following activities run by Ellimatta and Murrindindi Shire Council with an active living and healthy eating focus: Regular weekly programs – 2 - Kinglake weekly Drop In (inc. cooking) - Kinglake weekly Youth Pilates One off events/activities – 8 - EOI School Holiday Youth Retreat - School Holiday program days - Everyday Leadership program The Children's Services Network facebook page promoted active living and healthy eating through a series of posts. Murrindindi Shire Council completed the Walk to School program with 6 primary schools, the program has a string emphasis on increasing activity levels of children and healthy eating. Lower Hume Primary Care Partnership facilitated the Smiles 4 Miles Program, which is delivered in Murrindindi Shire at 6 early childhood services and 23 Murrindindi Family Day Care educator settings. Currently 5 early childhood services and 16 Murrindindi Family Day Care educators are awarded for the Smiles 4 Miles program, giving Murrindindi Shire a 72% award rate. In 2019 13 Murrindindi Family Day Care educators and 14 educators from 5 early childhood services completed Smiles 4 Miles training (either online or face to face with coordinator). Alexandra District Health, Nexus Primary Health and Yea and District Memorial Health with Lower Hume Primary Care Partnerships are lead agencies in the Respond Project to improve the health of children and youth through increased physical activity and improved healthier eating.	**MSC Community Services** LHPCP Alexandra District Health Yea and District Memorial Hospital Nexus Community and Neighbourhood Houses Valley Sport	Achieved	1-4

		This is a 5 year public health research project with Latrobe University Toolangi Castella District Neighbourhood House have partnered with Nexus Primary Health to deliver activities for children at Community Food Swaps.			
	Ensure diverse and sustained community participation in the RESPOND forums and in development of a community action plan to support an increase in healthy eating and physical activity of children in Murrindindi Shire.	LHPCP Prevention Collaborative worked together to build our understanding and capacity in Systems process. Eight collaborative members attending a 2-day training and 8x2 hr sessions to support the Deakin Systems rollout of the RESPOND project. Two communities have been identified as most 'ready' to trial RESPOND process, and two Leader workshops in each community were held in Alexandra and Yea. Alexandra District Health is the lead agency in the Respond Project in Murrindindi working with 6 schools in the Murrindindi Shire to improve the health of children and youth through increased physical activity and improved healthier eating. This is a 5 year public health research project with Deakin University	**LHPCP** Alexandra District Health Yea and District Memorial Hospital Nexus	Achieved	2-4
	Promote initiatives and programs funded to deliver healthy eating and physical activity services to Murrindindi Shire	Ellimatta run weekly cooking classes focusing on creating healthy meals that the young people (approx. 10 each week) can then cook at home. Ellimatta run weekly youth Pilates classes for up to 5 youth aged 18 – 25 years Partners promoted Nude Food Day, Premiers Active April Challenge, H30 challenge, Walk to School Month, World Breastfeeding Week, Dental Health Week and Nutrition Week to all our networks via email and at network meetings. Nexus supports the community initiated Heart Foundation walking group that runs in Kinglake though advertising on media platforms as well as supporting the walking co-ordinator.	**All services**	Achieved	1-4

		Community Houses in Yea, Alexandra and Kinglake provided food swap programs to improve access to fresh food and produce.			
	Engage community to explore lead and develop a transport and access plan (possible outcome of the RESPOND project or the community planning framework with local communities)	Two of the three RESPOND community consultations were conducted with excellent attendance and community engagement. Alexandra District Health, Nexus Primary Health, Yea and District Hospital, Council and Lower Hume Primary Care Partnership worked together to facilitate and organise these consultations. The data analysis being undertaken by Deakin will be available in the 19/20 year.	**LHPCP** MSC Community Services Nexus Yea and District Memorial Hospital Alexandra District Health	Achieved	
1.3.4 Support healthy and happy children and families **Progress measure:** Number of children receiving HBCC Number of school holiday programs and people attending Benchmarks are achieved in the Victorian Healthy Achievement Program – Mental Health category	Progress the Children's Physical Health and Wellbeing initiative through the Murrindindi Children's Network	Planning commenced to implement the Physical Health and Wellbeing component of the Victorian Healthy Achievement Program, this will be completed next year. Once this component of the achievement program is implemented, Murrindindi Shire Council Family Day Care educators will be fully accredited under the program.	**MSC Community Services**	Achieved	2-3
	Support the delivery of high quality, flexible child care and children's services across Murrindindi	Ellimatta in partnership with Council delivered school holiday programs, which attracted approximately 60 young people from across the Shire. Murrindindi Shire Council has experienced a steady increase in effective full time child care places delivered through the Family Day Care program (routinely over 90 each week) including before and after school care and in venue care. Maternal and Child Health Services promoted playgroups and operated new parent programs across the Shire in partnerships with playgroup and libraries.	**MSC Community Services** Ellimatta Flowerdale Community House	Achieved	1-4
	Support and promote the delivery of family support services across Murrindindi	Nexus engaged a Theraplay® clinician maintaining a presence in Alexandra. Murrindindi Shire Council have worked with Buxton Primary School and the Kinglake Ranges Neighbourhood House to deliver the Facilitated Playgroup program, operating weekly-facilitated playgroups (including bush playgroup).	**Familycare** Nexus MSC Community Services	Achieved	1-4

		Maternal and Child Health service continued to provide enhanced home visiting to vulnerable families including referral to family support services where required.			
	Provision of education programs to support children and families	The Parent Education Early Partnership program is being delivered in Kinglake. Supported playgroups in Kinglake and Buxton. Facilitated playgroups, supported by Murrindindi Shire Council have been established in Kinglake and Buxton. FamilyCare have partnered with Murrindindi Shire Council and Kinglake Ranges Children's Centre to deliver the Parent Early Education Partnership (PEEP) group, supporting parents and children to learn together. Family Care introduced the Drum Beat program providing individual and group programs to build connection between young children and caregivers.	**MSC Community Services** Murrindindi Children's Network	Achieved	1-2
	Support Home Based Child Care educators to achieve the Healthy Achievement Program's Mental Health benchmarks and Smiles 4 Miles award.	Home Based Child Care educators attained the Mental Health achievement benchmark and continued to meet the Smiles 4 Miles program accreditation. Other Health Achievement benchmarks of Alcohol and Tobacco including were also reached by Family Day Care educators.	**MSC Community Services**	Achieved	1-2
	Work with key partners to prevent family violence	The Lower Hume 16 Days of Activism initiative was the first collaborative approach to raising awareness of the need for gender equality to prevent violence against women across Mitchell and Murrindindi shires. Bought together by Lower Hume PCP, organisations with varying levels of experience in the promotion of gender equality shared ideas and combined resources which in turn increased the reach and alignment of key messages. A joint funding application to the Hume Dhelk Dja enabled additional resourcing to further spread the local slogan 'we work for gender equality'.	**Nexus** MSC Community Services Familycare	Achieved	2-4

		Initiatives took place throughout the 16 days to raise awareness of the need for gender equality. Local media releases and social media campaigns were delivered, a community afternoon tea with presentation on gender equality, real estate boards with key messages at town entries, a leadership for gender equality presentation to key health and human service leaders at the Lower Hume Primary Care Partnership (PCP) annual meeting, as well as the distribution of coffee cups, chocolates and flyers with key messages through a partnership with a local coffee van, Mobile Café Amore. The use of multiple communication methods and involvement of over 10 organisations enabled key messages to reach more than 11,000 people across Mitchell and Murrindindi shires. The reach of gender equality messages were considerably enhanced through the use of multiple Facebook pages (139 Facebook posts). Project outcomes included an increased awareness of the need for gender equality, with 81% of people who attended the afternoon tea event agreeing that they had increased their understanding of gender equality. Additionally, project partners increased their confidence in applying a gender lens to their work and 50% have developed or updated policies to promote gender equality. As a result of the collaborative effort there has been a commitment to continue to work in partnership to promote gender equality beyond the 16 days of activism. Nexus has been increasing profile and presence of family violence workers through attending events and committee as well as education within Alexandra, Yea, Kinglake and Toolangi. Nexus has undertaken planning to deliver the Connect Program for young women in Yea High School for prevention of family violence.			

		Murrindindi Shire Council actively participate in the Family Violence Community of practice and became a member of the Goulburn Family Violence Executive. Murrindindi Shire Council Maternal and Child Health services conducted healthy relationship sessions as part of new parents groups and began planning for the introduction of a Dad's Group. FamilyCare are a part of the Family Violence Network Alliance and work in collaboration with Nexus Family Violence Service and Police to respond to families experiencing family violence.			

Strategy 1.4 - Create a positive environment that supports our young people to grow, participate and be happy.

Indicator: DHHS Victorian Population Health Survey – PSYCHOLOGICAL DISTRESS - High/very high levels of psychological distress

VicHealth Indicators Survey – MENTAL WELLBEING – Resilience

Actions	Key focus area	Progress comments	Responsibility	Achieved/ Achieved in part / Not achieved	Year
1.4.1 Encourage young people to participate and lead **Progress measure:** Number of programs delivered Number of young people engaged	Collaborate with young people to design and deliver local initiatives and programs	Murrindindi Shire Council involved young people in the development of some of the following programs with the goal of empowering youth to become the drivers of more youth initiatives: • Collaboration with Ellimatta Youth Inc. to develop relationship/leadership workshops for the Kinglake district Primary Schools and Whittlesea Secondary College. The 'Resilient Relationships & The Kindness' Project involved 4 sessions with over 200 students • Developed an Everyday Leadership program with local Student Support Services Officer to support youth resilience and self-direction, and to generate broader participation in the community. So far, the program has run 4 sessions with 50 students. Further sessions will be conducted in the next financial year. • We worked with young people to support them to create and deliver flexible youth activities across the Shire including the Alexandra Youth Drop In, the Kinglake Youth Drop In, Pop Up recording studio sessions, School Holiday Programs and Employment Pathways support. A total of 52 sessions in youth spaces were conducted with over 80 young people. • Facilitated the participation of 20 Murrindindi youth in the GRIP and Halogen Leadership Conferences in Melbourne CBD. The Alexandra Library continued to support the Junior Friends of the Library.	**MSC Community Services** Elimatta Whittlesea Secondary College Kinglake Community House Dept. of Education Alexandra Secondary College Yea High School Embassy of Ideas Montville Lane Sessions CRLLEN Valley Sport Murrindindi Library Service	Achieved	1-4

		Ellimatta has consulted with young people to deliver weekly structured programs based on cooking, art, music and games. Approx. 12 people attend weekly. Ellimatta has set up a code club and makers space (STEM) which runs 3 x weekly sessions approx. 7 people per session. Ellimatta runs a fortnightly Girls group with activities designed after consultation with young people.			
	Explore the potential to build youth resilience through leadership development groups	Murrindindi Shire Council's leadership programs are reaching most early to middle high school aged young people in the shire (Yr 7 -10). The aim is to promote leadership as a choice and as something that is available to everyone. Planning began to support 10 young people to participate in a camp to co-design a pilot Leadership development program. MSC & Ellimatta have designed and delivered The Steer leadership program in partnership with young people. They have taken on the Kinglake FReeZA activities. The group of 5 young leaders have put on 3 community events and 6 Open Mic nights. Rotary clubs offered sponsorships for youth exchange to build resilience and expand the experience of local young people.	**MSC Community Services**	Achieved	1-2
1.4.2 Improve access to the support young people need **Progress measure:** Number of initiatives delivered	Plan local community initiatives to address existing and emerging issues e.g. Alcohol and other drugs/mental health forums, youth engagement and participation	Participation in Council's Youth Services programs provides an access point for service referral. 3 young people have accessed services this way. Ellimatta has run community engagement programs for young people to be involved in. In school leadership program (x2) youth art show, youth music events (x 3).	**MSC Community Services** Ellimatta	Achieved	1-4
	Advocate for the delivery of flexible youth services	Murrindindi Shire Council coordinated a Mental Health workshop with 19 service providers focusing on improving mental health outcomes for young people in Murrindindi Shire.	**MSC Community Services** Ellimatta Nexus	Achieved	1-4

Number of sports clubs engaged in education initiatives Increase in service referrals from schools. Number of partners involved		Council also supported a young person to present at a panel for the Local Learning Employment Network AGM to advocate on 'what youth need to succeed in the Murrindindi Shire'. FamilyCare partnering with the Bridge Youth Services through the Child and Family Services Alliance and child FIRST the alliance advocated for the delivery of flexible services to Murrindindi Shire.	Family Care Berry Street Secondary Schools		
Number of successful outcomes	Explore the potential to expand Melbourne / Regional based services into towns (mobile facilities, pop up centres)	Employment and enterprise hub and outreach service was set up at Ellimatta in partnership with Kinglake Ranges Neighbourhood House to support people in seeking employment, education and enterprise opportunities. Approx. 40 people supported this event.	**MSC Community Services** Ellimatta	Achieved	1-3
	Promote community education initiatives through sporting environments to target young people	Valley Sport delivered the Good Sports Program to 5 clubs in Murrindindi Shire Valley Sport provided information on social media and by request to clubs regarding Child Safe Standards	**Valley Sport** Nexus	Achieved	1-4
	Increase partnership and awareness of services in schools	Ellimatta has partnered with MSC to deliver in school programs to six schools. Programs include Leadership programs at three schools, Resilient Relationships at two schools and Kindness program at one school. Over 400 students participated across these programs. FamilyCare have an ongoing working relationship with schools through child FIRST and the Family Support Services. Menzies Support Services and Darlingford Upper Goulburn Nursing Home provided work experience opportunities to local youth.	**Family Care** Secondary Schools Ellimatta	Achieved	1-2

	Campaign for Place Based Youth Services that are locally based and delivered	Ellimatta youth worker is on the Toolangi- Castella Community Planning committee advocating for an increase in local youth services, supports and opportunities. FamilyCare supported Youth Services to develop in local areas and link youth into these existing services through the Child and Family services alliance (previously Child FIRST alliance). L2P learner driver program secured funding for a further three years, managed by Alexandra Community Hub. A range of training and education opportunities were provided by Community and Neighbourhood Houses for young people to support employment including Aged and Disability services training, Barista training, IT training.	**MSC Community Services** Ellimatta Kinglake Ranges Neighbourhood House FamilyCare	Achieved	

1.5 - Promote opportunities for people of all ages to connect with and be involved in their community.

Indicator: DHHS Victorian Population Health Survey – COMMUNITY & CIVIC ENGAGEMENT - Proportion of Victorian adults who did not volunteer

VicHealth Indicators Survey – MENTAL WELLBEING – Perceptions of neighbourhood – this is a close knit neighbourhood
– Low gender equality score

Actions	Key focus area	Progress comments	Responsibility	Achieved/ Achieved in part / Not achieved	Year
1.5.1 Inspire people to be engaged and active **Progress Measure:** Number of initiatives delivered Number of people attending Library programs	Deliver Library programs and events, which engage, inform, inspire and help connect communities	1518 programs were delivered in libraries across Murrindindi with attendance of 12,154 people, 2249 of these were children or young people. Outreach programs were conducted to engage with readers including 9 events presented in smaller communities, 10 in Alexandra Library, 9 in Kinglake Library and 10 in Yea Library. The new Library and Customer Services was officially launched at Toolangi with over 100 attendees with children engaged with a range of science experiments	**Murrindindi Library Service**	Achieved	1-4
Number of people engaged in Community and Neighbourhood programs and activities	Support Community and Neighbourhood Houses in relevant ongoing delivery of services to the Community	Community and Neighbourhood Houses have worked with Murrindindi Shire Council to support the delivery of On the Couch library events, participated in a range of networks including the Kinglake Early Years Services Network, and have supported the design and development of the Moving Murrindindi Community Transport Program. Letters of support and grant writing support were provided to advocate for applications of funding for new programs at Community and Neighbourhood Houses.	**MSC Community Services** Murrindindi Library Service Community and Neighbourhood Houses	Achieved	1-4
	Deliver programs and initiatives that address specific barriers to participation	Murrindindi Shire Council undertook community consultation (including the Access and Inclusion Committee) on several topics including: • The Kinglake Ranges Streetscape project • Grants and Contributions Programs • Recreation and Open Space Strategy	**MSC Community Services** Murrindindi Access and Inclusion Committee Nexus	Achieved	1-4

		• Alexandra Rotary Park Playground & Skate/BMX Park • Community Planning • Swimming Pools. Valley Sport delivered the following programs: - Delivery of Get Fit Get Active All Abilities Athletics Day in Alexandra (November) - Gender Equality Project delivered to 1 club in Murrindindi Shire Kinglake Library facilitated individual sessions, and cater for individual needs during our usual Storytime sessions, for children with disabilities. The staff researched books, songs and activities that were be appropriate for the ability of these individual children. These sessions were adapted into usual Storytime sessions if the child could attend.	Vic Police Valley Sport ALEXANDRA COMMUNITY HUB		
1.5.2 Remove barriers that restrict people's participation in the community **Progress measure:** Number of disability access addressed Number of age friendly initiatives delivered Transport forums delivered	Deliver initiatives that will make our communities more age friendly.	Murrindindi Shire Council received funding from the Victorian Government to implement the Moving Murrindindi Community Transport program. The program will roll out September 2019 with volunteer drivers supporting people to access medial and other appointments and major transport hubs in surrounding areas. Community and Neighbourhood Houses have supported project promotion and planning.	**MSC Community Services** Community and Neighbourhood Houses Vic Police	Achieved	1-2
	Identify and address disability access issues in conjunction with the Access and Inclusion Committee.	Murrindindi Shire Council have undertaken a range of capital works projects to improve access to parking, shops and continuous paths of travel across Murrindindi. The Murrindindi Shire Council Access and Inclusion group continue to meet on a six weekly basis to advise Council on key access issues. The Committee is supported by Nexus, Menzies Support Services, Speak Up Alexandra, Community Accessability and community representatives. The Access and Inclusion committee have participated in the planning of capital works projects to improve disability parking and footpath access in Yea for the 2019/20 year.	**MSC Community Services** Murrindindi Access and Inclusion Committee Nexus	Achieved	1-4

	Promote the inclusion of all people regardless of age, disability, gender identity, sexuality, cultural and/or religious background.	Nexus commits to making services inclusive for all regardless of age, ability, gender, sexuality, cultural or religious background. Service providers in the Lower Hume collaborated on the Integrated Diversity Plan to support inclusive service provision. Nexus is a preferred provided for LGBTI+ in My Aged Care (MAC) and is working toward the Rainbow Tick accreditation. Murrindindi Children's Network, coordinated by Murrindindi Shire Council delivered the Early Years Conference focusing on inclusion.	**MSC Community Services** Murrindindi Access and Inclusion Committee Nexus	Achieved	1-4
	Explore solutions to transport barriers with the community	The Moving Murrindindi project in collaboration between Murrindindi Shire Council and Community Accessibility was initiated.	**MSC Community Services**	Achieved	1-2

OUR PLACE

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 2:

WE WILL MAINTAIN AND ENHANCE PLACES TO BE ATTRACTIVE AND LIVEABLE, IN BALANCE WITH OUR NATURAL ENVIRONMENT.

Strategy 2.1 - Support recreation opportunities for our residents and visitors that encourage participation and community connections
Indicator: DHHS Victorian Population Health Survey – SOCIAL ISOLATION - High/very high levels of social isolation
– COMMUNITY & CIVIC ENGAGEMENT - Proportion of Victorian adults who did not volunteer
VicHealth Indicators Survey – PHYSICAL ACTIVITY – Participation in any organised physical activity
– Participation in any non-organised physical activity

Actions	Key focus area	Progress comments	Responsibility	Achieved/ Achieved in part / Not achieved	Year
2.1.1 Plan for an appropriate mix of sport and recreation assets to meet community needs **Progress measure:** Number of clubs engaged	Finalise and implement the recreation and open space policy framework to address equity and need in the provision of council services.	The Murrindindi Shire Council Recreation and Open Space Strategy 2018-2028 was adopted by Council following community consultation.	**MSC Community Services**	Achieved	2-3
	Facilitate localised community conversations to support maintenance, service planning and collaboration.	Murrindindi Shire Council has worked with local sporting clubs and groups to: - Improve female friendly change room facilities by activating projects at Yea and Flowerdale recreation reserves.	**MSC Community Services**	Achieved	1-2

		- Completed playing surface renewal works at the Alexandra Tennis Club - Completed the redevelop the Yea Railway Reserve Play Space. Council facilitated discussion with sporting clubs and community regarding infrastructure planning as part of the public exhibition of the draft Recreation and Open Space strategy. Council successfully delivered the 2018-19 outdoor swimming pool service with 22,000 visits during the public hours. Including a community survey with over 500 responses to gathering feedback on infrastructure and current service provision.			
	Work with cycling groups to identify opportunities for signage to indicate key cycling routes.	Council, in partnership with the Murrindindi Cycling Club, designed and implemented 230 cycling road safety signs across 472km of road cycling routes across the shire.	**MSC Community Services**	Achieved	2
	Engage the community and Sport and Recreation partners to ensure local facility needs can be met and implemented.	Council successfully supported community to access over $320,000 State Government funding to enhance recreation facilities in 2019/20. Council successfully delivered capital works projects valued at over $530,000 to support participation and wellbeing outcomes for our communities. Valley Sport: - Facilitated and provided specific grant funding opportunities with all clubs - Provided letters of support & grant writing assistance to applicable projects	**Valley Sport** MSC Community Services Vic Police	Achieved	1-4
	Groups are supported to undertake strategic planning for facilities.	Valley Sport offer of strategic planning opportunities & specific grants was shared with all clubs, but no uptake in 2018/19	**Valley Sport** MSC Community Services	Not achieved	1-3
2.1.2 Explore innovative	Support the marketing and promotion of local sport	Council was successful in activing the This Girl Can Local Area Marketing project during April and May with over 10	**MSC Community Services**	Achieved	1-4

approaches to promote tracks, trails, sport and recreational opportunities **Progress measure:** Number of promotion activities undertaken	and recreation opportunities including social media and innovative approaches.	events and a significant social media campaign that reached over 30,000 people.			
	Improve main road signage identifying the Great Victorian Rail Trail	Council in partnership with The Friends of the Great Victorian Rail Trail, designed and delivered 9 signs along the Murrindindi trail to support visitation.	**MSC**	Achieved	1
	Install Indigenous Recognition Shire entry signage.	Further exploration around boundary signage was conducted, including with State Government.	**MSC**	Not achieved	2

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OUR PROMISE

Our Promise comprises of a set of guiding values that will direct the work of partner agencies as we work collectively to support the health and wellbeing of the communities and residents in Murrindindi Shire.

As partners to the Health and Wellbeing plan we commit to:

1. Collaborate: Work together and coordinate our efforts to improve health and wellbeing with the community.

2. Innovate: Develop and trial new ideas and create innovative solutions to health and wellbeing priorities.

3. Communicate: Ensure our communities are aware of and involved in creating and supporting programs that meet their needs.

4. Participate: Commit to delivering and monitoring the actions in the Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-2021.

OUR PEOPLE

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 1:

TOGETHER WE WILL CELEBRATE AND ENCOURAGE DIVERSE, CARING AND CONNECTED COMMUNITIES.

Strategy 1.1 – Encourage activities and events that celebrate our vibrant, diverse and creative people and communities

Indicator: DHHS Victorian Population Health Survey – COMMUNITY & CIVIC ENGAGEMENT - Proportion of adults who attended a local community event

Actions	Key focus area	Progress comments	Responsibility	Achieved/ Achieved in part / Not achieved	Year
1.1.1 Promote more community celebrations **Progress measure:** Number of events delivered	Support and deliver events that celebrate our diverse communities		**MSC Community Services** ALL Services		1-4
	Continue to recognise the achievements of community members at Council Meetings.				2-4

Number of community grant applications funded Number of events delivered in partnership	Continue the Grants and Contributions program to support a broad range of activities that benefit our community.		**MSC Community Services**		3
1.1.2 Support creative and cultural activities **Progress measure:** Undertake performing arts project in Yea – number of participants. Number of arts and cultural activities delivered. Number of people attending arts and cultural events Number of events promoted through Council communication channels Increase in number of events listed on Council's event portal	Continue to deliver creative programs at our libraries which provide music, entertainment, participation and lifelong learning.		**Murrindindi Shire Library services**		3
	Actively link young people to community through performing arts, music, performance, recreation and leadership.		**MSC Community Services** Ellimatta MSC Communication Department Community and Neighbourhood Houses Murrindindi Library Service		1-4
	Promote market and enhance opportunities for community involvement in arts and cultural activities.		**MSC Community Services** Ellimatta MSC Communication Department		1-4
1.1.3 Strengthen our relationship with local	Continue to develop our relationship with Taungurung Land and Waters Council.		**Murrindindi Shire Council**		3-4

Aboriginal communities **Progress measure:** Number of activities and events where Indigenous culture was a focus. Number of joint initiatives undertaken with Aboriginal communities	Recognise and include Aboriginal culture wherever possible, as part of Council initiated, funded or supported events and via programs through our library branches.		**MSC Community Services** Murrindindi Library Service		1-4
	Strengthen our relationship through communication and joint initiatives.		**MSC Community Services** LHPCP Alexandra District Health Family Care		1-4
	Support and promote Koolin Balit-Djak Strategyand other health initiatives.		**LHPCP** MSC Community Services Alexandra District Health Yea Memorial Hospital Nexus Primary Health		1-4
	Raise community awareness of significant cultural dates (NAIDOC week, Reconciliation week)		**MSC Community Services** All partners		1-4
1.1.4 Use our library facilities and programs to connect and celebrate communities **Progress measure:** Number of events and initiatives engaging schools	Extend outreach of home-bound library delivery to Kinglake and Yea.		**Murrindindi Library Service**		3
	Implement ‘social seniors’ to help build online engagement skills for seniors.		**Murrindindi Library Service**		3
	Work with emerging Kinglake Friends of Library Group to deliver a project in support of the Kinglake Library and community.		**Murrindindi Library Service**		3

Number of library memberships Number of people using the mobile library service					

Strategy 1.2 - Work with community and groups to connect, collaborate and plan for our future.
Indicator: DHHS Victorian Population Health Survey – SOCIAL & CIVIC TRUST - Do not feel there are opportunities to have a real say on important matters
– COMMUNITY & CIVIC ENGAGEMENT - Proportion of Victorian adults who did not volunteer

Actions	Key focus area	Progress comments	Responsibility	Achieved/ Achieved in part / Not achieved	Year
1.2.1 Help local communities plan for their future **Progress Measure:** Community planning framework developed	Progress the Community Planning trial is Yea, Marysville and Toolangi and finalise and action community plans.		**MSC Community Services**		3
1.2.2 Strengthen community, sport and recreation groups **Progress Measure:** Number of workshops delivered to sporting clubs and groups Use of social media to promote clubs and recreation opportunities	Collaborate with government, sporting assemblies and peak bodies to improve sporting and recreation opportunities and facilities		**MSC Community Services**		1-4
	Improve support to, and collaboration amongst, community groups		**MSC Community Services** **Valley Sport** Nexus Vic Pol MSC Community Services		1-4

1.2.3 Promote and encourage volunteering **Progress measure:** Number of new volunteers engaged by Council Number of people accessing Volunteer Murrindindi Celebration / events jointly held	Investigate collaborative approaches to volunteer recruitment, engagement and training		**MSC Community Services** Kinglake Ranges Neighbourhood House Murrindindi Library Service		2-4
	Coordinate volunteer celebration and acknowledgement events for National Volunteer Week (May 2020).		**MSC Community Services** **MSC Library Services** Kellock Lodge Alexandra District Health Community and Neighbourhood Houses Murrindindi Library Service		3
	Deliver the Moving Murrindindi Project to provide enhanced community transport options.		**MSC Community Services**		3
	Promote volunteering and support groups to recruit and support volunteers		**MSC Community Services** Valley Sport Kinglake Ranges Neighbourhood House		1-4

Strategy 1.3 - Work with Partner agencies to ensure people of all ages can access the health and community services they need.

Indicator: DHHS Victorian Population Health Survey – HEALTH & WELLBEING - Self-reported health status - Fair/poor
– FRUIT & VEG CONSUMPTION - Did not meet dietary guidelines for either fruit or vegetable consumption
– PHYSICAL ACTIVITY - Insufficient time and sessions
– BODY WEIGHT STATUS - People reporting pre-obese (overweight) or obese
VicHealth Indicators Survey – GENERAL WELLBEING – Subjective wellbeing
Australian Early Development Census (AEDC) data

Actions	Key focus area	Progress comments	Responsibility	Achieved/ Achieved in part / Not achieved	Year
1.3.1 Encourage provision of services that meet community needs. **Progress Measure:** Number of professional development / community information sessions conducted. Number of advocacy activities undertaken. Number of community engagement activities undertaken.	Coordinate professional development and community information sessions on priority issues		**MSC Community Services**		3
	Advocate for flexible and equitable delivery of services, including medical and specialist services across Murrindindi Shire		**All services**		1-4
	Ensure services are welcoming, inclusive, culturally responsive and accessible to all people in Murrindindi Shire		**All services**		1-4
	Engage with the community to understand their needs and priorities.		**MSC Community Services** All services		1-4
	Work together with the community to support improved understanding of Mental Health support services including working towards the integration of services into a stepped model of care to improve		**LHPCP** **MSC Community Services** All services		2-4

	visibility and simplify access.				
1.3.2 Strengthen local aged and disability services. **Progress measure:** Number of collaborative projects to support Aged Service delivery Complete scoping study of industry training needs	Coordinate the Murrindindi Aged and Disability Service Providers Network		**MSC Community Services**		1-4
	Complete the transition of Council Aged and Disability services to new providers.		**MSC Community services**		3
	Continue to assist our community to access aged and disability services through service planning, advocacy and independent assistance and advice.		**MSC Community services**		3
	Progress the collaborative project addressing innovative workforce development requirements of the Aged and Disability sector.		**Menzies Support Services** MSC Community Services Alexandra District Health Yea and District Memorial Hospital Kellock Lodge Darlingford Nursing Home Community and Neighbourhood Houses Valley Sport		3-4
	Work to sustain relevant roles and programs		**Nexus** MSC Community Services ALEXANDRA COMMUNITY HUB Yea Community House		1-4

			Flowerdale Community House\ Toolangi Castella District Community House Kinglake Ranges Neighbourhood House		
1.3.3 Promote programs that encourage active lifestyle and access to healthy food **Progress measure:** Number of events, initiatives delivered. Number of community members engaged	Collaborate with partner agencies, community and young people to promote active living and healthy eating through the RESPOND project.		**MSC Community Services** LHPCP Alexandra District Health Yea and District Memorial Hospital Nexus Community and Neighbourhood Houses Valley Sport		1-4
	Ensure diverse and sustained community participation in the RESPOND forums and in development of community actions to support an increase in healthy eating and physical activity of children in Murrindindi Shire.		**LHPCP** Alexandra District Health Yea and District Memorial Hospital Nexus		2-4
	Promote initiatives and programs that deliver healthy eating and physical activity services to Murrindindi Shire		**All services**		1-4

1.3.4 Support healthy and happy children and families **Progress measure:** Number of children receiving HBCC Number of school holiday programs and people attending Benchmarks are achieved in the Victorian Healthy Achievement Program – Mental Health category Engagement in Family Violence Prevention activities and Gender Equity activities.	Review and refine delivery of immunisation sessions to meet the needs of the community.		**MSC Community Services**		3
	Support the delivery of high quality, flexible child care and children's services across Murrindindi		**MSC Community Services** Ellimatta Flowerdale Community House		1-4
	Support and promote the delivery of family support services across Murrindindi		**Familycare** Nexus MSC Community Services		1-4
	Deliver gender equality and family violence prevention initiatives that support healthy and respectful families.		**Nexus** MSC Community Services Familycare		2-4

Strategy 1.4 - Create a positive environment that supports our young people to grow, participate and be happy.
Indicator: DHHS Victorian Population Health Survey – PSYCHOLOGICAL DISTRESS - High/very high levels of psychological distress

VicHealth Indicators Survey – MENTAL WELLBEING – Resilience

Actions	Key focus area	Progress comments	Responsibility	Achieved/	Year

				Achieved in part / Not achieved	
1.4.1 Encourage young people to participate and lead **Progress measure:** Number of programs delivered Number of young people engaged	Collaborate with young people to design and deliver local initiatives and programs		**MSC Community Services** Elimatta Whittlesea Secondary College Kinglake Community House Dept. of Education Alexandra Secondary College Yea High School Embassy of Ideas Montville Lane Sessions CRLLEN Valley Sport Murrindindi Library Service		1-4
	Work with young people to develop a leadership development program to improve civic participation.		**MSC Community Services**		3
1.4.2 Improve access to the support young people need	Support local community initiatives to address existing and emerging issues.		**MSC Community Services** Ellimatta		1-4
Progress measure: Number of initiatives delivered	Advocate for the delivery of flexible youth services		**MSC Community Services** Ellimatta Nexus Family Care		1-4

Number of sports clubs engaged in education initiatives Increase in service referrals from schools. Number of partners involved Number of successful outcomes			Berry Street Secondary Schools		
	Explore the potential to expand Melbourne / Regional based services into towns (mobile facilities, pop up centres)		**MSC Community Services** Ellimatta		1-3
	Promote community education initiatives through sporting environments to target young people		**Valley Sport** Nexus		1-4
	Increase partnership and awareness of services in schools		**Family Care** Secondary Schools Ellimatta		1-2
	Campaign for Place Based Youth Services that are locally based and delivered		**MSC Community Services** Ellimatta Kinglake Ranges Neighbourhood House FamilyCare		

1.5 - Promote opportunities for people of all ages to connect with and be involved in their community.

Indicator: DHHS Victorian Population Health Survey – COMMUNITY & CIVIC ENGAGEMENT - Proportion of Victorian adults who did not volunteer

VicHealth Indicators Survey – MENTAL WELLBEING – Perceptions of neighbourhood – this is a close knit neighbourhood
– Low gender equality score

Actions	Key focus area	Progress comments	Responsibility	Achieved/	Year

				Achieved in part / Not achieved	
1.5.1 Inspire people to be engaged and active **Progress Measure:** Number of initiatives delivered Number of people attending Library programs Number of people engaged in Community and Neighbourhood programs and activities	Deliver Library programs and events, which engage, inform, inspire and help connect communities		**Murrindindi Library Service**		1-4
	Support Community and Neighbourhood Houses in relevant ongoing delivery of services to the Community and advocate for funding to support their work in the community.		**MSC Community Services** Murrindindi Library Service Community and Neighbourhood Houses		3-4
	Deliver programs and initiatives that address specific barriers to participation		**MSC Community Services** Murrindindi Access and Inclusion Committee Nexus Vic Police Valley Sport Alexandra Community Hub		1-4
1.5.2 Remove barriers that restrict people's participation in the community **Progress measure:**	Deliver initiatives that will make our communities more age friendly.		**MSC Community Services** Community and Neighbourhood Houses Vic Police		3-4

Number of disability access addressed Number of age friendly initiatives delivered Number of Self advocacy group led activities Number of inclusion activities	Identify and address disability access issues in conjunction with the Access and Inclusion Committee.		**MSC Community Services** Murrindindi Access and Inclusion Committee Nexus		1-4
	Implement Council's decision to remove overdue library fines to encourage increased participation by community in library services.		**MSC Library Services**		3
	Further promote the Mobile Library and Customer Services to increase usage.		**MSC Library Services**		3
	Promote the inclusion of all people regardless of age, disability, gender identity, sexuality, cultural and/or religious background.		**MSC Community Services** Murrindindi Access and Inclusion Committee Nexus		1-4
	Support and empower people of all abilities to advocate for their change in their communities.		**Nexus** Menzies Support Services Speak Up Groups All services		3-4

OUR PLACE

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 2:

WE WILL MAINTAIN AND ENHANCE PLACES TO BE ATTRACTIVE AND LIVEABLE, IN BALANCE WITH OUR NATURAL ENVIRONMENT.

Strategy 2.1 - Support recreation opportunities for our residents and visitors that encourage participation and community connections
Indicator: DHHS Victorian Population Health Survey – SOCIAL ISOLATION - High/very high levels of social isolation
– COMMUNITY & CIVIC ENGAGEMENT - Proportion of Victorian adults who did not volunteer
VicHealth Indicators Survey – PHYSICAL ACTIVITY – Participation in any organised physical activity
– Participation in any non-organised physical activity

Actions	Key focus area	Progress comments	Responsibility	Achieved/ Achieved in part / Not achieved	Year
2.1.1 Plan for an appropriate mix of sport and recreation assets to meet community needs **Progress measure:** Number of clubs engaged	Implement short-term priorities identified in the recreation and open space strategy to address equity and need in the provision of council services.		**MSC**		3
	Facilitate localised community conversations to support maintenance, service planning and collaboration.		**MSC Community Services**		3

	Engage the community and Sport and Recreation partners to ensure local facility needs can be met and implemented.		**Valley Sport** MSC Community Services Vic Police		1-4
	Support groups to undertake strategic planning for facilities.		**Valley Sport** MSC Community Services		1-3
2.1.2 Explore innovative approaches to promote tracks, trails, sport and recreational opportunities **Progress measure:** Number of promotion activities undertaken	Develop a policy of the targeted use of Open Space contributions to promote recreational opportunities.		**MSC Planning and Development services**		3
	Support the marketing and promotion of local sport and recreation opportunities.		**MSC Community Services**		1-4
	Explore partnerships with key stakeholders to identify opportunities for increasing the profile of our cultural attractions e.g. DELWP, Parks Victoria, GBCMA.		**MSC Community Services**		3

Grants and Contribution Program
Applications Summary – September 2019

TRIM ref: 19/65594

No	Org / Club / Individual	Project Name and description	Project Value	Grant amount Requested	Grant amount recommended by Assessment Committee	Comments
Community Projects and Events						
1	**Life Saving Victoria**	(CPE1819020) Open Water Learning Experience – Aquatic Safety Education for Youth in Murrindindi	$8166	$5,000	$5,000	Life Saving Victoria are seeking funding to run Open Water Safety Education for 5 Primary Schools in Murrindindi Shire including Eildon, Middle Kinglake, Buxton, Kinglake West and Sacred Heart in Yea. The Panel recommends this application be supported in full.
2	**Triangle Arts Group Inc.**	(CS1819013) Marysville Arts Show	$8,000	$2,000	$2,000	The Triangle Arts Group have submitted a sponsorship request of $2000 for the Marysville Arts Show. This request is in line with funding granted annually by Council prior to the Grants and Contributions program. the Panel recommends this application be supported in full.
Community Sponsorship						
3	**Foggy Mountain Inc.**	CS1819015) Ten Years On – Foggy Mountain Primary School Project Launch Concert	$22,875	$5,000	$5,000	Foggy Mountain Inc. has submitted a sponsorship request for $5,000 for the concert launch of the Ten Years On – Foggy Mountain Primary School Project. The group have also requested a full waiver for venue hire of the Kinglake Community Centre from the 13-15 November ($750). Foggy Mountain Inc. were successful in a Community Projects and Events grant of $5,000 in July 2019 to support the Ten Years On – Foggy Mountain Primary School Recording Project. The panel recommends this application be supported with a full fee waiver of $750 and a grant of $4,250.
		TOTAL	**$39,041**	**$12,000**	**$12,000**	

No	Org / Club/ Individual	Project Name and description	Project Value	Grant amount Requested	Officer decision under delegation	Comments
Fee Reduction						
2	**Rotary Club of Kinglake Ranges**	(FR1818021) Movia Trivia Night – requesting venue hire	$6,806	$256	$256	The Rotary Club of Kinglake Ranges is a Not for Profit group active within the local community across the Kinglake Ranges. They requested a Council venue hire fee reduction for a single night hire of the Kinglake Community Centre to support the running of a Movia Trivia Night. This is a fundraising event aiming to raise funds for Mental Health with all proceeds being given to this essential service. Fee Reduction granted was a total waiver to the amount of $256.00. To note: This organisation has submitted an additional Community Programs and Events application on the 15th October 2019 requesting $3,500 support to run the Kinglake Ranges Rotary Show which gives local artisans the opportunity to exhibit and sell their works.
		TOTAL	**$6,806**	**$256**	**$256**	

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TOTALS	**$45,847**	**$12,256**	**$12,256**