C235mbek

Expert Evidence Statement

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1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 NAME & QUALIFICATIONS

1. Jo Fisher, Head of Strategic Policy & Infrastructure (VIC), Veris, Botanicca 3, West Tower, Level 2, 570 Swan St Burnley VIC 3121.

2. I hold a Bachelor of Science (Geography) and a Masters in Regional and Resource Planning (Distinction) from the University of Otago. A copy of my CV is included in Appendix 1.

3. To prepare this statement and associated analysis, I was assisted by Chris De Silva (Technical Expert) and Erica Orfanos (Senior Associate), Veris.

4. No additional tests or experiments have been completed.

1.2 AREA OF EXPERTISE

5. I have over 20 years' experience in strategic land use planning and infrastructure planning in Local and State Government and the private sector.

6. I have been involved in the preparation and review of numerous community and recreation needs assessments, Precinct Structure Plans, Development Contribution Plans and Infrastructure Contributions Plans.

7. My involvement in strategic land use planning and infrastructure planning more generally ranges from policy development through to implementation.

8. I have extensive experience preparing and implementing infrastructure funding plans across Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania. A core component of this work involves the development of robust apportionment methodologies that determine the proportion of project costs attributable to new development. This includes carefully assessing demand generation, identifying nexus and reasonableness, and applying transparent, defensible calculations to ensure that infrastructure contributions are allocated equitably and in line with strategic growth outcomes.

9. I have a detailed knowledge of the implementation complexities associated with strategic infrastructure planning. I regularly assist Councils in building their internal knowledge of infrastructure planning and establishing internal policies and procedures to effectively manage their infrastructure contributions.

10. I have assisted in the preparation of numerous expert evidence statements regarding infrastructure planning matters including completing independent peer reviews, attendance at panel hearings and providing expert evidence.

1.3 INSTRUCTIONS

11. I have received written instructions from Maddocks, dated 3 December 2025 to prepare an expert evidence statement and appear as an expert witness at the Planning Panel hearing in relation to this matter. I was instructed that my expert witness report should: -

In respect of the Amendment, and insofar as these matters relate to your area of expertise:

> *outline your prior involvement in the Amendment and strategic work;*
> *express your opinion on the Amendment, including the apportionment methodology, as informed by the Mesh Report, the Strategy and the Technical Report;*

> *express your opinion on the key issues raised by the submissions to the Amendment and the Council position in respect of those matters, as they relate to your expertise; and*
> *make any recommendations in respect of the Amendment insofar as you consider necessary;*

be prepared in accordance with the Planning Panels Guide to Expert Evidence, a hyperlink to which is included in your brief;

> *not refer to any submitter by name (please use submission numbers); and*
> *respond to any directions issued by the Panel, when received, as relevant to your expertise.*

1.4 INFORMATION REVIEWED

12. In preparing this report, I have been provided with, and have examined the amendment documentation and other documents relevant to my instructions, the most relevant of which are listed as follows:

    a. Merri-bek Open Space Strategy. February 2025, Merri-bek City Council **(Strategy)**

    b. Merri-bek Open Space Strategy Technical Report, January 2025, Mesh **(Technical Report)**

    c. Merri-bek Open Space Apportionment Methodology Report. August 2025, Mesh **(Apportionment Methodology Report)**

    d. Merri-bek Public Open Space Contribution Refresh, Open Space Contribution Schedule. August 2025, HillPDA **(Contributions Schedule Report)**

    e. Open Space Strategy 20Yr Projects List, Merri-bek City Council **(20 year Project List)**

    f. The seven submissions to Amendment C235mbek.

    g. Guide for Open Space Strategies. A guide to support open space managers in preparing local open space strategies, October 2025, DTP.

    h. Key technical reports: -

        i. Open Space Strategy Implementation Review Report. August 2023, HillPDA.

        ii. Merri-bek Planning For Population Growth. June 2024, Quantify Strategic Insights.

        iii. Merri-bek Worker Population Floorspace Forecasts. August 2024, Quantify Strategic Insights.

        iv. Open Space Strategy Projects List Master Spreadsheet, Mesh, March 2025.

        v. Rates Valuation Spreadsheet. August 2024, Merri-bek City Council.

        vi. Amendment C235mbek Ministerial Authorisation Letter. 1 August 2025

        vii. Open Space Land Acquisition Cost Review Report. July 2024, HillPDA

        viii. Contribution Rate Method Report. July 2024, HillPDA

        ix. Housing Capacity Study. 2022, Merri-bek City Council

        x. Merri-bek C231mbek Panel Report. 9 December 2024

13. As part of my review of the relevant material, I note a minor technical correction.

    a. The Technical Report refers to *CB36 Richards Reserve*. This should be updated to *CN17 Richards Reserve* to match the apportionment project list. This corrects the project location to Coburg North rather than Coburg and is a factual correction only.

14. This correction is not directly relevant to the amendment and is something for council to update in the Technical Report in the future.

1.5 STRUCTURE OF STATEMENT

15. My statement includes the following sections: -

    a. Section 2 outlines the Merri-bek open space context.

    b. Section 3 explains the open space apportionment methodology.

    c. Section 4 responds to matters raised in submissions.

1.6 PREVIOUS INVOLVEMENT WITH C235MBEK

16. I have previously been involved with the draft Amendment C235mbek and strategic work:

    a. I was the primary author of the Apportionment Methodology Report.

    b. I provided technical input into preparation of the Technical Report.

2. MERRI-BEK OPEN SPACE CONTEXT

17. Mesh was commissioned by Merri-bek City Council (Council) in 2023 to prepare the Technical Report**.**

18. The Technical Report was followed by the preparation of the Apportionment Methodology Report.

19. The Apportionment Methodology Report created the apportionment approach to determine the proportion of the total open space project costs that should be allocated to new population. The Apportionment Methodology Report is a technical report and is an input into the calculation of the open space contribution rate as set out in the Contributions Schedule Report.

20. Before I explain the purpose of the reports that I prepared or that I had an involvement in preparing, including the apportionment approach that was adopted, it is important to acknowledge the development and open space context in Merri-bek. That is:

    a. Merri-bek has a well-established open space network that was created during the urbanisation process that has occurred in previous decades but there is limited capacity for this network to service the forecast population[1]~~;~~

    b. Merri-bek is forecast to experience significant growth over the next 20 years from 2026-to 2046[2]. It is anticipated that recent State Government planning reforms relating to activity centres will support additional development, leading to increased population growth throughout the municipality. An additional increase as a consequence of the State Government activity centres reform has not been accounted for in the forecast prepared by Quantify Strategic Insights and has not informed this amendment.

    c. The forecast additional development is projected to be delivered via a mixture of high-density (45%) and infill (55%) development of dwellings across the municipality. However, the spatial distribution of the high-density development is focused in particular areas,

[1] Forecast population and dwelling data prepared prepared by Quantify Strategic Insights as an input to the Merri-bek Open Space Strategy

[2] Total Residential and Worker Population Change (2026-2046) is 74,956 based on Quantify Strategic Insights population data.

which in the Merri-bek context comprise the designated activity centres in Brunswick, Brunswick East, Brunswick West, Coburg and Pascoe Vale.

d. Merri-bek is highly urbanised and as a result it is difficult and very expensive to secure additional land for new open space. As a result, many of the projects included in the 20 year Projects List relate to improving existing open spaces and strengthening links across the open space network.

21. It has been my consistent experience that intensive redevelopment of existing urban areas at the scale that is planned to occur in Merri-bek places pressure on existing infrastructure including open space.

22. I am aware that Council has undertaken significant community consultation in relation to the purpose of open space within the City and has expressed its key directions in the adopted Strategy.

23. The adopted Strategy sets out a clear vision in relation to open space with the Technical Report providing the detailed analysis in support of the Strategy.

24. The Technical Report was guided by key objectives as a framework to underpin the analysis and need for an open space project. The technical analysis adopted the following approach:

a. **Classify the existing open space network**, by identifying open space definition, hierarchy, function, elements (assets), form and landscape setting.

b. **Map the existing space open network** by classification, walkable catchments, percentage of population per suburb and location along a creek corridor.

c. **Undertake an existing gaps analysis** based on: -

i. Following the Park Close to Home framework[3] which seeks to establish a baseline service of open space provision within 500m of all residential properties, and within 300m to all activity centres.

ii. Nuanced service of open space provision based on open space hierarchy and associated walkable catchments.

iii. Specific function of open space (Play Space, Formal Sports, Informal Sports, Creek Corridor, Dog Park).

d. **Analyse and plan for the current and future residential/worker populations**, identifying areas with insufficient space, particularly in high-growth areas.

e. **The analysis uses a combined quantitative and qualitative approach** to ensure equitable access to quality open spaces.

f. **Identify open space projects**, including upgrades to existing open space and new open spaces, which has regard to the existing open space network, community feedback, gap analysis as well as current and future population.

g. **Determine Design Guidelines and Standards,** including suitability of land for acquisition.

[3] *Parks Close to Home: A Framework to Fill Open Space Gaps* (2019) is a strategic document prepared by Merri-bek City Council. The Framework was used to guide the expenditure of Council's open space fund to deliver new open space in areas with limited access to existing provision, with the objective of removing or reducing gaps in the open space network. It established a methodology to identify open space gap areas, defined as residential areas where residents do not have access to open space within 500 metres of their home, or activity centres where residents do not have access to open space within 300 metres.

h. **Establish an Open Space 20 year Project List** by planning precinct as well as municipal-wide projects, and assign a level of project priority (high, medium, low).

25. In this context, the Technical Report provides the technical justification and support to assist in guiding future Council decisions in relation to open space to ensure that the City remains green and liveable despite the significant increases in density, residents and workers.

26. Assumptions that were made in undertaking the analysis and identifying the 20 year Project List include:

a. That it is not possible to maintain the current open space provision in terms of quantity of open space. The Technical Report notes that the current open space per capita ranges from 5.37m2 in Brunswick to 90.18m2 in Gowanbrae, with the municipal average of 22.84m2 per capita. Taking into account the quantum of forecast growth it is likely that over the next 20 years the quantity of open space per person will decline.

b. That new residents and workers generate the same demand for open space when planning for future open space needs.[4]

c. That the project list will be funded through a combination of future open space contributions collected via Clause 53.01 from new applicable subdivisions and that Council will fund the balance of the project costs from other revenue sources.

27. I note that the Guide for Open Space Strategies (2025:32) (GOSS) was released by the State Government after the preparation of the Technical Report. The GOSS provides guidance for strategic planning and decision-making relating to the current and future provision and design of open space, including guidance for undertaking an 'Open Space Network Analysis'. The analysis undertaken in the Technical Report demonstrates consistency with the principles of this network analysis guidance.

28. The analysis that is contained within the Technical Report provides the evidence base for identification of priorities for enhancement of the open space network over time and provides the strategic basis for the Apportionment Methodology Report.

29. Importantly, the Technical Report establishes that the current open space network is not meeting all the needs of the existing population, and the recommended 20 year Project List includes improvements to existing open space and creation of new open spaces, which will benefit both the current and future population and therefore the cost of these projects must be apportioned appropriately.

30. The specific purpose of the Apportionment Methodology Report was to define an apportionment methodology to determine the proportion of the total open space project costs that should be apportioned to the new population.

3. MERRI-BEK OPEN SPACE APPORTIONMENT METHODOLGY

31. In attempting to define an open space apportionment methodology to determine the proportion of total open space project costs that should be allocated to the new population it is acknowledged from the outset that there is no generally accepted or applied open space apportionment methodology in Victoria.

32. Historically, a range of apportionment methodologies have been used to support public open space contribution rates in schedules to Clause 53.01.

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[4] Refer to paragraphs 52 and 53 for further discussion on this matter.

33. In formulating the apportionment approach as set out in the Apportionment Methodology Report, deliberate attention was directed toward incorporation of quantitative and qualitative aspects that align with the overarching strategic objectives outlined in the Strategy and Technical Report.

34. This approach responds to recent Planning Panel reports that considered public open space contribution rates, and that have noted that an open space apportionment method should ideally: -

- Be transparent and replicable;
- Adopt both a qualitative and quantitative approach, having regard to the proposed population increase; and
- Be informed by a detailed and justified Open Space Strategy Technical Report, Open Space Strategy and feasible project list.

35. I am of the opinion that the Apportionment Methodology Report proposes an apportionment approach that: -

    a. Is transparent and replicable;

    b. Adopts both a qualitative and quantitative approach, having regard to the proposed population (residents and workers) increase; and

    c. Is informed by a detailed and justified Technical Report, Open Space Strategy and a feasible 20 year Project List.

36. The Apportionment Methodology Report notes that:

> *"apportionment is the calculation of the proportion of a proposed open space project that is attributed to new development. Put simply, unmet demand for a proposed open space project created by existing development cannot be attributed to new development that is required to pay the open space levy. As a result, an apportionment method must be applied to determine the fair cost of a proposed open space project that should be attributed to new development." (2025: 5)*.

37. The apportionment approach set out in the Apportionment Methodology Report is based on five key concepts which are: need, nexus, equity, accountability and transparency.

38. I acknowledge that these concepts underpin the development contributions plan system and are commonly referred to in infrastructure funding approaches particularly where there are multiple beneficiaries.

39. Whilst these well-established concepts have their origins in infrastructure funding and apportionment methodologies, in my opinion, they are also relevant in formulating an open space apportionment methodology.

40. The following sections explain the steps that give effect to the key concepts, including the information inputs that were required, the assessment completed at each step and justification for the adopted approach.

3.1 STEP 1: ESTABLISH THE STRATEGIC BASIS FOR THE PROJECT LIST (NEED)

41. The first step focuses on the concept of need and involves establishing the strategic basis for the open space project list.

42. "Need" is an important element underpinning the apportionment methodology, in order to ensure that the need for new or improved open space is justified through a clear assessment of the capacity of the existing open space network and the demand from both the current and future resident and worker population.

43. The Apportionment Methodology Report sets out that Step 1 requires completion of the following components: -

    a. Preparation of an Open Space Strategy and Technical Report;

    b. Creation of a justified open space project list that is categorised by precinct, priority and eligibility to be funded via contribution rate included in a schedule to Clause 53.01.

44. The adopted Strategy sets out the vision and direction for open space across Merri-bek over the next 20 years, based on five directions:

    a. Providing parks close to home

    b. Having a mix of open spaces and open space experiences

    c. Ensuring our open space network is adaptive, biodiverse, cooling, healthy and resilient

    d. Open space for everyone

    e. Improving access to our open space network through better links, corridors and collaborations.

45. The Technical Report supports the Strategy and contains the technical analysis used to determine the current and future open space needs for Merri-bek.

46. The analysis undertaken within the Technical Report identified the open space projects required to meet the current and future needs of the Merri-bek population (2026-2046) which are collated into the Merri-bek 20 year Project List.

47. The assessment of existing open space and identification of proposed upgrades and new open space projects completed as part of the Technical Report examined the city-wide open space network and included a detailed precinct-based review. The Technical Report identifies 12 precincts based on existing suburb boundaries.

48. Analysis (at municipal and suburb level) was undertaken to identify and justify the 20 year Project List including: -

    a. Analysis of community consultation feedback.

    b. Review of open space categorisation and distribution.

    c. Review of settlement type, and current and forecast employment and residential growth.

    d. Assessment of open space service provision and quality.

    e. Walkable catchment gaps.

49. Based on the comprehensive analysis conducted in the Technical Report, it is evident that the current Merri-bek open space network contains gaps and further improvements are required to meet the needs of both the current and future population. Therefore, enhancements to existing open spaces, along with the acquisition and development of new open spaces, are necessary to accommodate the needs of both the current and future populations.

50. I note that the GOSS released by the State Government refers to the need to review the current and future open space needs and opportunities for workers but does not provide any further detail.

51. The Technical Report treats the open space need of new residents and workers as equal when determining future open space provision. This approach was supported in the C286yara Interim Planning Panel Report, 2022, and an extract of the C286yara Panel discussion and recommendation is provided below.

a. *The Panel accepts the distinction between the use of and need for open space and agrees with Council that adopting need is the appropriate metric in calculating future of open space provisions. Adopting equal need and giving equal importance to the open space needs of all within the municipality underpins Council's approach and is consistent with the community focus sought by Open Space for Everyone (2022:32).*

b. *The C*286yara Panel concludes *"the open space needs of new residents and workers can be considered as equivalent for the purpose of calculating future open space provision". (2022:33).*

52. Consequently, the Apportionment Methodology Report approach applies equity in terms of need generated by both resident and worker populations. The total number of new residents and workers has therefore been used to determine the amount and percentage of growth projected for each planning precinct (suburb).

53. Understanding the projected growth of residents and workers between 2026 and 2046 (the planning timeframe) in terms of the magnitude of change relative to the existing resident and worker population, the quantum of growth projected and the location and type of density proposed is important in establishing an apportionment method.

54. Finally, it is worth noting that the detailed open space needs assessment was completed on a precinct basis, the apportionment approach has also been applied on a precinct basis. The total cost of projects apportioned to each precinct were then aggregated to calculate the total value of open space projects apportioned to new population in Merri-bek.

3.2 STEP 2: ASSESS THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE OPEN SPACE PROJECTS AND PROPOSED GROWTH (NEXUS) & DETERMINE THE PERCENTAGE OF POPULATION GROWTH RELATIVE TO THE EXISTING POPULATION (PRECINCT PERCENTAGE)

55. The Apportionment Methodology Report outlines a series of steps that address the concept of nexus, which is a critical factor in determining an appropriate approach to open space apportionment.

56. Establishing a clear nexus requires demonstration of a direct and justified relationship between projected resident and worker growth and the corresponding proportion of open space projects attributed to servicing that new demand.

57. It has been noted in previous Planning Panel Reports[5] that determining the nexus between open space projects and proposed growth is not straight forward.

58. In the absence of a standard apportionment methodology the Apportionment Methodology Report proposes an approach that has regard to the: -

a. Percentage of population growth relative to the existing population;

b. Quantum of population change; and

c. The location and type of population density change.

59. The residential and worker growth projected over the planning timeframe 2026-2046 was quantified for each planning precinct using forecast data prepared by Quantify Strategic Insights Pty Ltd (2024) for Merri-bek City Council.

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[5] Amendment C286yara Yarra Open Space Contributions Interim Panel Report, 2022.
Amendment C196mona Monash Public Open Space Contributions Rate Change Panel Report, 2023.

60. The forecast resident and worker population data was examined to determine: -

    a. The percentage of projected growth (2026-2046) compared to the current 2026 population; and

    b. Quantum of projected growth per precinct.

61. The location and type of population growth was informed by the Housing Capacity Study, 2022, prepared by Merri-bek City Council.

62. The projected growth percentage for each precinct reflects the scale of growth compared to the current population, indicating whether a precinct is expected to see minimal growth (such as 5%) or significant growth (for example, 30%).

63. The percentage of population growth relative to the existing population is often referred to as the population growth rate, it is a metric used by a variety of professionals and organisations to express growth relative to the baseline population.

64. In calculating precinct growth percentages, it was intentionally decided to measure the projected increase between 2026 and 2046 relative to the 2026 population rather than as a proportion of the 2046 population.

65. This method provides a relative measure of growth, showing how much population growth is expected compared to the current population size.

66. In terms of applying the projected growth percentage to the apportionment approach, this metric is useful to understand relative growth pressure across multiple precincts because it: -

    a. Provides a way to compare how much different precincts are expected to grow.

    b. Captures the relative scale of growth.

    c. Identifies areas due to experience rapid change.

67. In the Apportionment Methodology Report, Step 2 involves calculating the percentage of growth per precinct for Merri-bek using the Quantify Strategic Insights Pty Ltd (2024), this is referred to as the precinct percentage. Annexure 2 sets out the Merri-bek precinct percentages applied in the Apportionment Methodology Report.

68. The apportionment method applies the precinct percentage to all projects located within each precinct to determine the proportion of costs to be attributed to the new population.

69. Whilst using population growth as a percentage of the current population is an important method to understand relative growth pressures across various planning precincts, it should also be combined with other indicators such as:

    a. Quantum of population change; and

    b. The location and type of density change.

70. Steps 3 through 6 address these two factors, as outlined below.

3.3 STEP 3: DETERMINE THE QUANTUM OF POPULATION CHANGE (PLANNING UNIT PERCENTAGE)

71. It is important to also have regard to the quantum of population change as this is an indicator for infrastructure provision planning.

72. To ensure that appropriate attention is directed towards the quantum of growth being planned for, an infrastructure planning threshold is adopted as a defining feature of the proposed apportionment approach.

73. Population thresholds are an effective way to plan for infrastructure provision, including open space, as they provide a clear, evidence-based indication of when demand is likely to justify new or upgraded facilities.

74. An infrastructure planning threshold of 10,000 people (referred to as a planning unit in the Apportionment Methodology Report) was determined as an appropriate planning threshold for the following reasons: -

    a. Social infrastructure planning provision is typically based on a hierarchy of levels based on the population served. The hierarchy typically includes a local/ neighbourhood level that will serve between 5,000-20,000 people.

    b. The local/neighbourhood level facilities include infrastructure such as a government primary school, level 1 community infrastructure (comprising a community activity centre including maternal and child health), local parks, active open space (including playing fields) and a sporting pavilion. The provision ratio for these facilities is approximately 1 facility per every 8-10,000 people[6].

    c. Accordingly, 10,000 people has become a recognised planning unit that generates the need for neighbourhood-level social infrastructure, including open space[7]. This level of population fully necessitates this infrastructure if nearby facilities lack capacity.

75. It is recognised that the quantum of precinct growth may reach, exceed or be less than the 10,000 people threshold.

76. The apportionment methodology recognises this and adopts a conservative approach whereby 5,000 people (or half of a planning unit) is set as the minimum threshold.

77. The minimum threshold of 50% was adopted as 5,000 additional people is considered significant enough to warrant additional open space contributions and it aligns with the typical minimum population threshold for a local/neighbourhood catchment for social infrastructure planning.

78. To accommodate the range between 5,000 and 10,000 people the Apportionment Methodology Report adopts a sliding scale whereby 5,000 persons (50% of the planning unit) is the minimum growth threshold required to trigger a greater percentage above the precinct percentage and a sliding scale up to 100% for 10,000 persons or more is applied. For example, if a precinct was forecast to have an additional 7,500 persons, then the respective planning unit percentage would be 75% and if a precinct was forecast to have an additional 12,000 persons, the respective planning unit percentage would be 100%.

79. As indicated above in the Apportionment Methodology Report the quantum of growth of each precinct was determined using Quantify Strategic Insights Pty Ltd (2024).

80. Annexure 2 of this statement sets out the quantum of growth and the respective planning unit percentage.

81. The quantum of population change is an important measure of scale of growth forecast and the need for open space projects. However, from an apportionment perspective it is not considered

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[6] Planning for Community Infrastructure in Growth Area Communities (2008), Guide to Social Infrastructure Planning (2009) ASR Research, page 5; Precinct Structure Planning Guidelines: New Communities In Victoria, Victorian Planning Authority 2021; Goolwa North Social Infrastructure Needs Analysis, Ethos Urban, 2023; Pyrmont Peninsula Social Infrastructure Assessment, Cred, 2020. City of Playford Social Plan for Services and Infrastructure, Elton Consulting, 2013. Fishermans Bend Community Infrastructure Plan, Victorian State Government 2017; Guidelines for Western Australian Community Infrastructure; Parks and Leisure WA, 2020;

[7] I note the use of 10,000 people is identified as the population catchment for neighbourhood community infrastructure in the Fishermans Bend Community Infrastructure Plan (2017, page 21) which includes local and neighbourhood parks

appropriate to apply the respective planning unit percentage across an entire precinct as the amount of growth will be delivered through a combination of infill and high-density development.

82. The Apportionment Methodology Report acknowledges this and the fact that the growth will not be distributed evenly across each precinct and that there is a need to have particular regard to the open space needs generated by high-density developments near activity centres.

83. Accordingly, the Apportionment Methodology Report apportionment method applies the planning unit precinct percentage to projects that are located in close proximity to areas that are expected to accommodate a substantial change in density and population. The following section explains how these projects are identified.

3.4 STEPS 4, 5 & 6: IDENTIFY THE LOCATION AND TYPE OF DENSITY CHANGE.

84. Whilst the percentage and quantum of population change are important methods to analyse forecast growth, gaining an understanding of the location and type of change in density is also important.

85. Almost half of the projected additional 21,756 dwellings required to accommodate the future Merri-bek residential population between 2026-2046 will be delivered as high-density development.

86. The high-density development will be focused in discrete areas, which in the Merri-bek context comprise the designated activity centres in Brunswick, Brunswick East, Brunswick West, Coburg and Pascoe Vale.

87. High-density development in activity centres means these residents will have less private open space which will place increased pressure on nearby public open space. This matter was addressed in the Yarra C286 Interim Panel Report that made the following comment regarding the increase in population residing in medium and high density dwellings[8].

    a. *This means that residents have less private open space available to them which increases their reliance on public open space. Typically, this adds to the amount of people using public open space and increases the diversity of reasons why they use it.*

88. Step 4 of the apportionment approach maps the activity centres in Merri-bek across the planning precincts.

89. Step 5 maps a 400m walkable catchment from each activity centre. A 'ped-shed' approach was adopted to determine the 400m walkable catchment. 'Pedshed' captures the 'path' taken along a Council identified road centreline, or walkable pedestrian path captured in Council's dataset.

90. The Apportionment Methodology Report deliberately adopts the 400m walkable catchment[9] that aligns with Clause 56.05.2, Standard C13 which notes that local parks should be within 400m safe walking distance of at least 95% of all dwellings.

91. The Apportionment Methodology Report adopts the 400m walkable catchment from activity centres rather than the Parks Close to Home aspiration of a 300m walkable catchment. The reason for this is that the Parks Close to Home Framework was prepared to guide prioritisation of open space expenditure to implement the previous Open Space Strategy[10] and focuses on securing new open space in gap areas.

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[8] Amendment C286yara Yarra Open Space Interim Panel Report, 2022, page 1.
[9] Amendment C169mona Planning Panel Report 2023, page 43, notes that the *"400m walkable catchment to open space is a standard that is becoming more universally accepted as reasonable*".
[10] Moreland Open Space Strategy 2012-2022, Moreland City Council

92. It is noted in this context that the 20 year Project List addresses the current and future open space needs and has been determined based on a detailed analysis that has considered both open space function and hierarchy[11]. Adoption of a 400m walkable catchment to open space is a well established standard and is considered appropriate as a basis to assess the accessibility to open space from activity centres.

93. Step 6 identifies the eligible open space projects able to be funded via Clause 53.01 within the 400m walkable catchment of the activity centres.

94. To recognise the spatial nexus between the high density development to be located in the activity centres and the increased demand this development will place on nearby open space projects the apportionment methodology applies the planning unit percentage to all open space projects located within 400m walking distance of the activity centres.

95. In summary,

    a. Step 1 establishes the strategic basis for the 20 year Project List,

    b. Step 2 uses the population growth rate per precinct to establish the general (or baseline) percentage of project costs to be apportioned to new population by precinct.

    c. Step 3 examines the quantum of population growth and determines the planning unit percentage for each precinct (where the new population is forecast to meet or exceed 5,000 people).

    d. Steps 4 and 5 determine the type and location of the proposed growth: and

    e. Step 6 applies the planning unit percentage to open space projects within a 400m walking distance of activity centres.

3.5 STEP 7: APPORTIONMENT CALCULATION

96. The above steps complete the various stages of assessment to create the inputs required to complete the apportionment calculation by establishing the proportion and quantum of population change relative to the existing population and the location and density of change.

97. Step 7 calculates the proportion of each of the eligible Clause 53.01 funded projects included in the Merri-bek 20 year Project List that is to be attributed to new population. This is determined through the following steps: -

    a. Firstly, the projected precinct growth percentage is applied to all projects located within the respective precinct. For municipal wide projects the overall municipal population growth percentage applies to that project.

    b. Secondly, if the planning precinct is projected to accommodate 5,000 or more additional people, a scaled apportionment percentage from >50% up to 100% is applied to the open space projects located within 400m of an activity centre.

98. Step 7 is completed for each project included in the Merri-bek 20 year Project List and calculates the value of each project apportioned to the new population. Annexure 3 includes a copy of the fully worked table showing this assessment.

[11] As explained earlier in paragraph 24

99. In summary, the Strategy identifies 240 open space projects valued at $683.5 million. Most of the projects (231 with a cost estimate of $679.5 million) are eligible[12] to be funded via the schedule to Clause 53.01 public open space contribution requirement.

100. The Apportionment Methodology Report approach attributes $336.1 million (49.5%) of the cost to new population over a nominal 20-year period. Annexure 4 provides the breakdown of costs across the precincts.

101. The total project cost apportioned to the new population is a key input into the calculation of the Clause 53.01 open space percentage which was completed in the Contributions Schedule Report and determined a new city wide open space levy rate of 8.68%.

4. RESPONSE TO SUBMISSIONS

102. A total of 7 submissions were received in response to exhibition of C235mbek including 2 submissions which objected to the Amendment and 5 submissions which either supported or expressed no objection.

103. I have reviewed the submissions and the Council[13] position on the matters raised.

104. The key matters raised in the submissions include: -

   a. Strategic justification for the proposed open space contribution rate;

   b. Application of a flat open space contribution rate rather than a precinct percentage;

   c. Affordability concerns regarding the impact of the proposed open space contribution rate on viability of development;

   d. The community benefits associated with enabling access to open space;

   e. Consistency of the proposed open space contribution rate with other Councils; and

   f. Transitional arrangements.

4.1 STRATEGIC JUSTIFICATION FOR THE PROPOSED OPEN SPACE CONTRIBUTION RATE

105. Submissions 1 and 7 state that the proposed open space levy rate lacks a strategic foundation, whereas Submitter 3 believes the Amendment is backed by strong evidence and a well-developed method for apportionment.

106. In my opinion, the open space contribution rate is justified. The formulation of the open space contribution rate has been established through the preparation of a comprehensive set of technical reports including but not limited to:

   a. The Technical Report which outlines a method for classifying, measuring, and assessing the open space network and identifying proposed projects. It evaluates project needs based on factors like spatial distribution, type, function, access, projected growth, housing density, and alignment with strategy objectives. A qualitative assessment of each project over 20 years was used to create the final list.

   b. The Strategy which sets out the vision and objectives to deliver an open space network to meet the needs of the current and future population of Merri-bek.

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[12] Section 20(2) of the *Subdivision Act 1988* sets out the matters i.e. land or improvement works eligible to be funded under Clause 53.01.

[13] Council Agenda Report Seeking Panel Appointment, 12 November 2025

c. The Apportionment Methodology Report which sets out an apportionment method that ensures the cost of the open space projects is equitably distributed, reflecting the proportional benefit to new residents and workers while maintaining fairness for existing communities.

d. The Contributions Schedule Report which calculates the Merri-bek public open space contribution levy required to help deliver the 20 year Project List.

4.2 APPLICATION OF A FLAT OPEN SPACE CONTRIBUTION RATE RATHER THAN A PRECINCT PERCENTAGE

107. Submissions 1 and 7 oppose the introduction of a flat open space contribution rate.

108. The Amendment proposes to introduce a new city wide open space contribution levy rate of 8.68 per cent which will replace the current suburb specific levy rates.

109. I note that this matter has been considered by previous Panels[14] which have supported application of a flat city wide open space contribution rate.

110. The Technical Report establishes the need and nexus for the 20 year Project List at a precinct and municipal level, to enhance the city wide open space network. Beyond establishing the need and nexus for the 20 year Project List that will meet the needs of the existing and future population it is not appropriate to implement precinct based variable charges noting that the expenditure of Clause 53.01 funds is a matter for Council under the Subdivision Act.

111. This approach is consistent with the Monash C148 Panel finding which noted that due to the way Clause 53.01 operates, (in that the allocation of funds collected is a matter for Council as there is no requirement for the funds collected to be spent on specific projects) it is therefore acceptable to apply a flat city wide rate for the purposes of collecting the open space contribution.

112. I am of the view that a flat city wide open space contribution rate reflects the goal to achieve a network of enhanced open space across the municipality. I have prepared and implemented contribution plans over the last 20 years and it is my experience these funding plans have typically adopted a shared benefit approach and recognise the importance of simplicity in implementation and I am of the view that application of a flat open space contribution rate is in keeping with this approach.

4.3 AFFORDABILITY CONCERNS REGARDING THE IMPACT OF THE PROPOSED RATE ON VIABILITY OF DEVELOPMENT

113. Submissions 1 and 7 raise concern regarding the financial impact of the proposed rate and how this will detrimentally affect the viability of development. I am not an economist and have not completed a financial analysis of the potential impact of the proposed rate however I note that the proposed open space contribution rate of 8.68% is comparable with other inner city municipal open space rates[15].

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[14] Amendment C286yara Yarra Open Space Contributions Interim Panel Report, 2022.
Amendment C196mona Monash Public Open Space Contributions Rate Change Panel Report, 2023.

[15] Municipal open space levy rates include: Yarra 8.65%, Glen Eira 8.3% and Monash 7.61%

4.4 THE COMMUNITY BENEFITS ASSOCIATED WITH PROVISION OF OPEN SPACE

114. Submission 3 notes the benefits of providing an open space network that is accessible to the broader community.

115. I agree that public open space is known to enhance community wellbeing and urban liveability by mitigating heat, boosting biodiversity, connecting people with nature, and supporting diverse recreational activities that improve health and wellbeing therefore I support the Amendment as it seeks to improve the Merri-bek open space network to meet the needs of both the existing and future population.

4.5 CONSISTENCY OF THE PROPOSED OPEN SPACE CONTRIBUTION RATE WITH OTHER COUNCILS

116. Submission 3 notes that the proposed open space contribution rate is consistent with rates adopted by comparable metropolitan Councils.

117. I note that the proposed Merri-bek city wide open space contribution rate is consistent with rates adopted in the City of Yarra, City of Monash and City of Glen Eira[16] and in my opinion is justified based on the supporting technical work.

4.6 TRANSITIONAL ARRANGEMENTS

118. Submission 7 raises concern regarding the lack of transitional arrangements in the proposed schedule to Clause 53.01.

119. The Yarra C286 Interim Panel Report[17] provided the three following reasons for not supporting transitional provisions[18] in the Schedule to Clause 53.01:

    a. *Firstly, wherever the 'line' that separates development paying levies at a new, higher rate is drawn there will be perceptions of unfairness depending on which side of the line a particular development falls.*

    b. *Secondly, choosing for example an approved planning permit as the cut-off for a levy at the existing rate, while superficially appealing, introduces complexities around amendments to that permit where they are later sought.*

    c. *Thirdly, this Amendment, or at least the strategy which it implements, has been in preparation for a number of years and while the proposed rate may not have been known until relatively recently, prudent developers would have recognised that a significantly increased levy was likely and planned accordingly.*

120. I am of the view that the reasons outlined in the Yarra C286 Interim Panel Report also apply to the Amendment and I do not support transitional arrangements being included in the Schedule to Clause 53.01.

5. CONCLUSION

121. In conclusion, I support Amendment C235mbek which seeks to replace the existing public open space contribution rates in the schedule to Clause 53.01 with a new city-wide levy rate of 8.68 per cent.

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[16] I note that Yarra, Glen Eira and Monash all include a municipal flat rate as well as precinct specific rates

[17] Amendment C286yara Yarra Open Space Contributions Interim Panel Report, 2022, page 67.

[18] I note that the Panel did not support transitional provisions other that those already provided for in the amended Schedule to Clause 53.01 that related to several distinct precincts.

122. I am of the opinion that the calculation of the open space contribution rate is underpinned by a clearly defined and appropriate apportionment method for the following reasons.

a. The apportionment approach is informed by a detailed Technical Report, Strategy and feasible 20 year Project List.

b. Transparency is crucial to ensure that the applied apportionment methodology is understood and that it can be tested and replicated. Accordingly, the Apportionment Methodology Report documents all assumptions and inputs used in the open space apportionment method along with clearly articulating the apportionment approach and providing a working case study using the suburb of Coburg.

c. The Apportionment Methodology Report assumes equity in terms of demand generated by both resident and worker populations.

d. The apportionment approach detailed in the Apportionment Methodology Report seeks to ensure that the cost of the open space projects is equitably distributed, reflecting the proportional benefit to new residents and workers while maintaining fairness to the existing population.

e. The proposed apportionment approach is replicable.

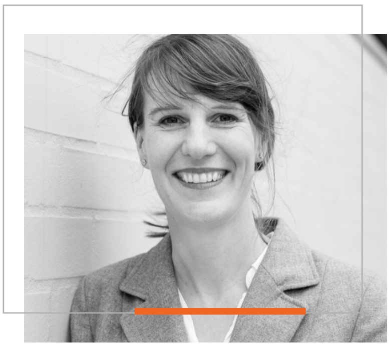
f. The apportionment approach adopts a nuanced approach and has regard to the proposed population increase.

6. DECLARATION

123. I have made all enquires I believe are desirable and appropriate and confirm that no matters of significance, which I regard as relevant, have to my knowledge been withheld from the Panel.

Jo Fisher

7. ANNEXURE 1: CIRRICULUM VITAE



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education.

- → Masters in Regional and Resource Planning (distinction)
- → Bachelor in Science (Geography)

industry recognition + contributions.

- → UDIA Victoria PropTech Award 2024 Winner – Parsel

employment.

2026 Veris, Head of Strategic Policy & Infrastructure Advisory (VIC)
2024 – Mesh, Director – Planning
2012 – Mesh, Principal Consultant Urban Planning
2008 – Growth Areas Authority (now VPA) Structure Planning Manager
2004 – Whittlesea City Council Multiple Strategic Planning Roles
2003 – Ratio Consultants, Strategic Planner

key project experience.

Here are some recent examples demonstrating Jo's skills and experience relevant to this project:

- → **Preston Market Precinct – Public Open Space Needs Assessment:** Jo led the preparation of this report which reviewed the public open space provision for this strategic development area having regard to various approaches to planning for open space
- → **Darebin Open Space Contribution Review:** Jo led the preparation of this report which assessed the proposed open space technical analysis and basis for a future open space strategy.
- → **Fishermans Bend Development Contributions Plan, DTP – Precincts:** Fishermans Bend Draft DCP includes approximately $2.4B of infrastructure required to deliver the four mixed use precincts that are planned to accommodate 80,000 additional residents and 40,000 workers. Jo prepared the draft DCP and provided expert evidence at the Standing Advisory Committee Hearing.
- → **Concordia Infrastructure Funding Plan, South Australian Government:** Jo led the development of South Australia's first Infrastructure Funding Plan, drawing on extensive expertise in infrastructure planning, deep knowledge of the state's planning policy environment, and a highly collaborative approach. Her work brought together diverse stakeholders through a structured and meticulous engagement process, ensuring the final plan was both technically robust and grounded in the realities of South Australia's planning context.
- → **Concordia Infrastructure Scheme, South Australian Government:** Jo provided specialist advice to the South Australian State Government and assisted them in preparing their first Basic Infrastructure Scheme. This project involved interpreting the current legislation and advising on the form of the Infrastructure Scheme including the allocation of projects across the various charges, apportionment approach and implementation. The Concordia Infrastructure Scheme was approved in December 2025.

8. ANNEXURE 2: QUANTUM OF PROEJCTED GROWTH, PREPARED BY MESH

Suburb	2026 Resident Population (1)[1]	2046 Residential Population [2]	Residential population change (2026 - 2046) (2)[3]	Residential population % Change (2026 - 2046) (3)[4]	2026 Total Jobs[5]	2046 Total Jobs[6]	TOTAL Jobs Change (2026-2046) (5)[7]	Jobs % Change (2026 - 2046) (3)[8]	2026 Total Residential and Worker Population [9]	2046 Total Residential and Worker Population [10]	Total Residential and Worker Population Change (2026-2046) (6)[11]	Residential and Worker % Change (2026 - 2046) (7) (Precinct Percentage)[12]	Residential and Worker % Change (2026 - 2046) (7) (Planning Unit Percentage)[13]
Brunswick	**32,415**	**43,297**	10,882	34%	14,546	19,199	4,653	32%	46,961	62,496	15,535	33%	100%
Brunswick East	**16,201**	**18,675**	2,473	15%	4,150	6,569	2,419	58%	20,351	25,243	4,892	24%	n/a
Brunswick West	**16,599**	**18,625**	2,026	12%	1,670	2,563	893	54%	18,269	21,188	2,920	16%	n/a
Coburg	**30,621**	**40,051**	9,430	31%	8,829	11,931	3,102	35%	39,449	51,981	12,532	32%	100%
Coburg North	**8,733**	**9,611**	878	10%	12,164	17,965	5,801	48%	20,897	27,576	6,679	32%	67%
Fawkner	**15,363**	**19,110**	3,747	24%	3,681	4,260	579	16%	19,044	23,370	4,326	23%	n/a
Glenroy	**26,774**	**36,239**	9,465	35%	5,087	8,554	3,467	68%	31,861	44,793	12,932	41%	100%
Gowanbrae	**3,154**	**3,209**	55	2%	110	304	194	176%	3,264	3,513	249	8%	n/a
Hadfield	**6,970**	**9,573**	2,603	37%	1,134	1,519	385	34%	8,104	11,092	2,988	37%	n/a
Oak Park	**8,914**	**11,173**	2,259	25%	379	1,088	709	187%	9,293	12,261	2,968	32%	n/a
Pascoe Vale	**18,393**	**23,012**	4,619	25%	2,568	4,084	1,516	59%	20,961	27,096	6,135	29%	61%
Pascoe Vale South	**11,006**	**12,677**	1,671	15%	1,603	2,733	1,130	71%	12,609	15,410	2,801	22%	n/a
Municipal-wide	-		-	26%	-		-				-	30%	n/a
TOTAL	**195,142**	**245,251**	**50,108**		**55,920**	**80,768**	**24,848**		**251,063**	**326,019**	**74,956**	**30%**	

(1) 2026 Resident Population: Merri-bek planning for Population Growth (Quanitfy Strategic Insight for Merri-bek City Council, June 2024)	**(7)** = (6) – (5)	**(13) - Apportionment Approach, Planning Unit Percentage:** Planning Precinct growth applied to all projects		
(2) Resident Population change 2026-2046: Merri-bek planning for Population Growth (Quanitfy Strategic Insight for Merri-bek City Council, June 2024)	**(8)** = (7)/(6)%	10,000+ people projected then 100% of all projects within 400m of substantial change areas	100%	
(3) = (2) - (1)	**(9)** = (1) + (5)	5,000-10,000 sliding scale between 50% and 100%	50%-100%	
(4) = (3)/(2)%	**(10)** = (2) + (6)	Less than 5,000 people the planning unit percentage is not applicable and the precinct percentage to all projects is retained	Precinct Percentage	
(5) 2026 Jobs: Merri-bek Worker Population Floorspace Forecasts (Quanitfy Strategic Insight for Merri-bek City Council, August 2024)	**(11)** = (3) + (7)			
(6) Jobs change 2026-2046: Merri-bek Worker Population Floorspace Forecasts (Quanitfy Strategic Insight for Merri-bek City Council, August 2024)	**(12)** = (10)/(11)%			

9. ANNEXURE 3: MERRI-BEK OPEN SPACE LIST APPORTIONMENT SUMMARY, PREPARED BY MESH

Master Project ID	Eligible to be funded via Clause 53.01	New Park that needs new construction cost applied	Park	Project Name	Project Description	Suburb	Park Hierarchy	Land Area Required (hectares)	Land Cost	Capital Budget	Planning & design (10%)	PM allocation (7.5%) and engagement and documentation (2.5%)	Survey (10%)	Land Cost Contingency (27%)	TOTAL Project Cost excl. Grants	OS Project within 400m of AC	Total Growth (Pop + Worker)	Apportionment Type	Apportionment % (Precinct % or Planning Unit %)	Apportioned Land Cost	Apportioned Construction Cost	Total cost apportioned to new development
BE01		Y	New Neighbourhood Park 1 in Brunswick East	New Neighbourhood Park 1	Deliver a new neighbourhood space near Temuka Avenue including the installation of a play space and dog exercise function.	Brunswick East	Local	0.25	$ 5,327,500	$ 2,599,427	$259,943	$259,943	$ 259,943	$ 1,438,425	$ 10,145,181	Y	4,892	Precinct %	24%	$ 1,626,395	$ 812,306	$ 2,438,700.79
BE02			Inner Circle Reserve	Inner Circle Reserve Upgrades	Dog exercise facilities, installation of informal sports and seating between Rathdowne Street and Lygon Street.	Brunswick East		0	$ -	$ 350,485	$35,048	$35,048	$ 35,048	$ -	$ 455,630	Y	4,892	Precinct %	24%	$ -	$ 109,524	$ 109,524.43
BE03		Y	New Pocket Park (Lygon Street AC)	Lygon Street Area Pocket Park	New Pocket Park space to service gap area and increased population in activty centre	Brunswick East	Pocket	0.1	$ 2,131,000	$ 601,665	$60,167	$60,167	$ 60,167	$ 575,370	$ 3,488,535	Y	4,892	Precinct %	24%	$ 650,558	$ 188,017	$ 838,574.78
BE04		Y	New Pocket Park (Nicholson Street AC)	Nicholson Street AC Area Pocket Park	New Pocket Park space to service increased population in activity centre	Brunswick East	Pocket	0.1	$ 2,131,000	$ 601,665	$60,167	$60,167	$ 60,167	$ 575,370	$ 3,488,535	Y	4,892	Precinct %	24%	$ 650,558	$ 188,017	$ 838,574.78
BE05	N		Explore upgrades to Brunswick East Primary School	Brunswick East PS open space upgrades for public open space use	Seek shared user agreement to access western half of school grounds on weekends. Potential joint funding of upgrades to passive recreation area	Brunswick East		0	$ -	$ 233,656	$23,366	$23,366	$ 23,366	$ -	$ 303,753	Y	4,892	Precinct %	24%	$ -	$ 73,016	$ 73,016.29
BE06	N		Abrahams Reserve	Abraham Reserve open space / park upgrade with amenity, landscaping and biodiversity improvements.	Abraham Reserve biodiversity focus. upgrade.	Brunswick East	Linear	0	$ -	$ 46,731	$4,673	$4,673	$ 4,673	$ -	$ 60,751	Y	4,892	Precinct %	24%	$ -	$ 14,603	$ 14,603.26
BE07	N		Kingfisher Gardens	Kingfisher Gardens open space / park upgrade with amenity, landscaping and biodiversity improvements.	Open space / park upgrade with amenity, landscaping and biodiversity improvements.	Brunswick East	Linear	0	$ -	$ 140,194	$14,019	$14,019	$ 14,019	$ -	$ 182,252	Y	4,892	Precinct %	24%	$ -	$ 43,810	$ 43,809.77
BE08			Jones Park / Allard Park	Jones Park / Allard Park Improvements	Upgrade of playground, and design and construction of stormwater harvesting including improving the quality of the open space by providing additional irrigation for the sports field and providing a publicly accessible raingarden / swale for public enjoyment. Improvments to Allard Park include to reconstruct playing field, drainage irrigation, coaches boxes, spectator seating. goal protective netting , new goal posts, perimeter fence and sports field lighting (100 LUX LED) and upgrade playground and exercise equipment.	Brunswick East		0	$ -	$ 4,813,322	$481,332	$481,332	$ 481,332	$ -	$ 6,257,318	Y	4,892	Precinct %	24%	$ -	$ 1,504,136	$ 1,504,135.53
BE09			Kirkdale Park	Kirkdale Park playground upgrade	Upgrade of existing playground.	Brunswick East	Local	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	Y	4,892	Precinct %	24%	$ -	$ 200,795	$ 200,794.79
BE10			Methven Park	Methven Park playground upgrade	Upgrade of existing playground.	Brunswick East	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	Y	4,892	Precinct %	24%	$ -	$ 91,270	$ 91,270.36
BE11			Fleming Park	Fleming Park playground upgrade and harvesting and infilteration	Upgrade of existing playground and stormwater harvesting for irrigation (subject to further design work).	Brunswick East	Local	0	$ -	$ 2,745,463	$274,546	$274,546	$ 274,546	$ -	$ 3,569,101	Y	4,892	Precinct %	24%	$ -	$ 857,941	$ 857,941.39
BE12			Park Street Reserve	Park Street Reserve playground and park upgrade (in collaboration with the Cities of Yarra and Melbourne)	Upgrade of existing playground as well as overall open space improvements along this Reserve. These will include path improvements, public tiolet, nature adventure play, drinking fountains, landscaping and revegetation, signage (important for both Reserve users as well as pedestrian, runners and cyclists along the nearby Capital City Trail).	Brunswick East	Small local	0	$ -	$ 1,226,696	$122,670	$122,670	$ 122,670	$ -	$ 1,594,705	Y	4,892	Precinct %	24%	$ -	$ 383,336	$ 383,335.51
BE13			Douglas Reserve	Douglas Reserve playground upgrade	Upgrade of existing playground.	Brunswick East	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	Y	4,892	Precinct %	24%	$ -	$ 91,270	$ 91,270.36
BE14			Edna Grove Park ('Joe's Market Garden')	Joe's Market garden - stage 1	Upgrade to improve landscaping, Merri Creek habitat, seating, stormwater harvesting or wetland to provide irrigation for Joe's market Garden.	Brunswick East		0	$ -	$ 1,361,048	$136,105	$136,105	$ 136,105	$ -	$ 1,769,363	Y	4,892	Precinct %	24%	$ -	$ 425,320	$ 425,319.88
BE15			Balfe Park	Balfe Park open space / park upgrade.	Upgrade sports grounds, including sports ground surface, drainage, irrigation and potentially lighting.	Brunswick East	local	0	$ -	$ 1,109,868	$110,987	$110,987	$ 110,987	$ -	$ 1,442,828	Y	4,892	Precinct %	24%	$ -	$ 346,827	$ 346,827.37
BE16			Sumner Park	Sumner Park open space / park upgrade	Sumner Park open space / park upgrade, including landscapging, works to sports ground, drainage, and raingardens / stormwater harvesting for irrigation	Brunswick East		0	$ -	$ 3,084,264	$308,426	$308,426	$ 308,426	$ -	$ 4,009,544	Y	4,892	Precinct %	24%	$ -	$ 963,815	$ 963,815.00
BR01		Y	New Local Park 1 in Brunswick	New Local Park 1	Deliver a new Local Park to service a significant gap area in the east of the municipality. Provide Play Space and off-lead or fenced dog park in rhis park.	Brunswick	Local	0.75	$ 16,605,000	$ 7,798,282	$779,828	$779,828	$ 779,828	$ 4,483,350	$ 31,226,117	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ 21,088,350	$ 10,137,767	$ 31,226,116.52
BR02		Y	New Neighbourhood Park 1 in Brunswick	New Neighbourhood Park 1	Deliver a new Neighbourhood Space to fill a gap area in the west of the suburb. Provide a play space and potential fenced dog park area	Brunswick	Neighbourhood	0.25	$ 5,535,000	$ 2,599,427	$259,943	$259,943	$ 259,943	$ 1,494,450	$ 10,408,706	N	15,535	Precinct %	33%	$ 2,325,449	$ 1,117,909	$ 3,443,358.53
BR03		Y	New Neighbourhood Park 2 in Brunswick	New Neighbourhood Park 2	Deliver a new Neighbourhood Space to address a gap area in the south-east of the suburb. Fenced dog park and passive recreation opportunities	Brunswick	Neighbourhood	0.25	$ 5,535,000	$ 2,599,427	$259,943	$259,943	$ 259,943	$ 1,494,450	$ 10,408,706	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ 7,029,450	$ 3,379,256	$ 10,408,705.51
BR04		Y	New Pocket Park 1 in Brunswick	New Pocket Park 1	New Pocket Park space to service gap area and increased population in AC	Brunswick	Pocket	0.1	$ 2,214,000	$ 601,665	$60,167	$60,167	$ 60,167	$ 597,780	$ 3,593,945	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ 2,811,780	$ 782,165	$ 3,593,944.76
BR05		Y	New Pocket Park 2 in Brunswick	New Pocket Park 2	New Pocket Park space to service increased population in AC	Brunswick	Pocket	0.1	$ 2,214,000	$ 601,665	$60,167	$60,167	$ 60,167	$ 597,780	$ 3,593,945	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ 2,811,780	$ 782,165	$ 3,593,944.76
BR06			New Dedicated dog exercise in Brunswick	New dedicated dog park	Construct dedicated dog park.	Brunswick	Local	0	$ -	$ 350,485	$35,048	$35,048	$ 35,048	$ -	$ 455,630	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 455,630	$ 455,629.96
BR07			LXRP dog exercises	LXRP Dog Parks near Jewell Station and Anstey Station	Provide fenced dog park in LXRP linear space in the area north of Jewell Station and in the area south of Anstey Station.	Brunswick	Local	0	$ -	$ 700,969	$70,097	$70,097	$ 70,097	$ -	$ 911,260	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 911,260	$ 911,259.91
BR08			Jewell Station	Upgrade of Jewell Station next to future LXRP area	Upgrade of the open space outside of Jewell Station at the end of Wilson Avenue next to future LXRP area including installation of a playground, community garden, picnic table.	Brunswick	Local	0	$ -	$ 233,656	$23,366	$23,366	$ 23,366	$ -	$ 303,753	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 303,753	$ 303,753.30
BR09			Brunswick Parklands	Brunswick Parklands shared use path	Upgrade the shared user path within the Brunswick Parklands connecting A G Gillon, Brunswick Park, Clifton park and Gilpin Park.	Brunswick		0	$ -	$ 478,996	$47,900	$47,900	$ 47,900	$ -	$ 622,694	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 622,694	$ 622,694.27
BR10			Temple Park	Temple Park playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhace existing playground.	Brunswick	Local	0	$ -	$ 525,727	$52,573	$52,573	$ 52,573	$ -	$ 683,445	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 683,445	$ 683,444.93
BR11			Craig & Seeley Park	Craig & Seeley Park upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing park including upgrade and enhancement of playground, installation of nature play, drinking fountain and seating.	Brunswick	Local	0	$ -	$ 52,573	$5,257	$5,257	$ 5,257	$ -	$ 68,344	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 68,344	$ 68,344.49
BR12			Randazzo Park	Randazzo Park playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Brunswick	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 379,692	$ 379,691.63
BR13			A G Gillon Reserve	A G Gillion Reserve upgrade	A G Gillion Oval playing field upgrade, playground upgrade and oval stormwater harvesting including improvements to the quality of the open space by providing additional irrigation for the sports field and providing a publicly accessible raingarden and swale for public enjoyment.	Brunswick	local, regional	0	$ -	$ 4,965,198	$496,520	$496,520	$ 496,520	$ -	$ 6,454,758	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 6,454,758	$ 6,454,757.71
BR14			Pooley Reserve	Pooley Reserve playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground	Brunswick	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 379,692	$ 379,691.63
BR15			Gillbrook Reserve	Gillbrook Reserve playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Brunswick	Small local	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 835,322	$ 835,321.59
BR16			Barkly Street Park	Barkly Street park playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Brunswick	Local	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 835,322	$ 835,321.59
BR17			Wilson Avenue Parklet	Wilson Avenue park upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing park	Brunswick	Local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 379,692	$ 379,691.63
BR18			Warr Park	Warr Park playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground	Brunswick	Local	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 835,322	$ 835,321.59
BR19			Loretto John York Park	Loretto John York Park playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Brunswick	Local	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	N	15,535	Precinct %	33%	$ -	$ 276,337	$ 276,337.12
BR20			Saxon Street Gardens	Saxon Street park upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground and park	Brunswick	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 379,692	$ 379,691.63
BR21			Clifton Park	Clifton Park - playing field and skate park upgrades	Upgrade and enhancements of existing playground and skate park, and upgrading playing field of middle and west Clifton Park including leveling and turf renewal, new drainage and irrigation system to support the sport field and sport field lighting.	Brunswick	local	0	$ -	$ 5,724,581	$572,458	$572,458	$ 572,458	$ -	$ 7,441,956	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 7,441,956	$ 7,441,955.95
BR22			Gilpin Park	Gilpin Park wetland and harvesting	Design and construction of WSUD stormwater treatment and harvesting system and wetland to improve the quality of the open space by providing additional irrigation for the open space and providing a publicly accessible raingarden / swale for public enjoyment.	Brunswick	regional	0	$ -	$ 1,168,282	$116,828	$116,828	$ 116,828	$ -	$ 1,518,767	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 1,518,767	$ 1,518,766.52
BR23			Symons Park	Symons Park playground and park upgrade	Symons Park playground and park upgrade	Brunswick	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 379,692	$ 379,691.63
BR24			Reaburn Reserve	Reaburn Reserve park and playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground and park.	Brunswick	District	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 835,322	$ 835,321.59
BR25			Loyola Pitt road closure for new open space	Loyola Pitt road closure for new open space	Close additional part of the Pitt Street roadspace to create a new open space at the Loyola and Pitt Streets intersection	Brunswick	Pocket	0	$ -	$ 350,485	$35,048	$35,048	$ 35,048	$ -	$ 455,630	Y	15,535	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 455,630	$ 455,629.96
BW01			Coral Street playground	Coral Street playground upgrade	Upgrade of existing playgroundincluding new signage.	Brunswick West	Small local	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	Y	2,920	Precinct %	16%	$ -	$ 133,495	$ 133,494.73
BW02		Y	New Neighbourhood Park 1 in Brunswick West	New Neighbourhood Park 1	Provision of new open space with multiple functions to support increasing population in and around activity centre.	Brunswick West	Neighbourhood	0.25	$ 4,985,000	$ 2,599,427	$259,943	$259,943	$ 259,943	$ 1,345,950	$ 9,710,206	Y	2,920	Precinct %	16%	$ 1,011,764	$ 540,047	$ 1,551,810.99
BW03			Denzil Don Reserve	Denzil Don Reserve Improvements	Upgrade of existing playgroundand improve gateways to Victoria Street through fencing and connection to Wilson Street underpass.	Brunswick West		0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	Y	2,920	Precinct %	16%	$ -	$ 133,495	$ 133,494.73
BW04			Brady Reserve	Brady Reserve Accessibility & Wetland	Improve the amenity and quality of public open space by creating new publicly accessible habitat, walking tracks, access to nature and biodiversity. This includes improvements to southern gateway from Victoria Street and Wilson Street underpass condition, signange and construct wetland and stormwater treatment.	Brunswick West	regional	0	$ -	$ 4,556,300	$455,630	$455,630	$ 455,630	$ -	$ 5,923,189	Y	2,920	Precinct %	16%	$ -	$ 946,599	$ 946,598.96
BW05		Y	New Pocket Space in Brunswick West	Union Square Pocket Space	New Pocket Space in Brunswick West	Brunswick West	Pocket	0.1	$ 1,994,000	$ 601,665	$60,167	$60,167	$ 60,167	$ 538,380	$ 3,314,545	Y	2,920	Precinct %	16%	$ 404,706	$ 125,000	$ 529,705.26
BW06		Y	New Neighbourhood Park 2 in Brunswick West	New Neighbourhood Park 1	Deliver a new Neighbourhood Space to the the south-western gap area in the suburb. This open space will provide a play space and other functions to augment the limited open space utility of the Moonee Ponds Creek Linear Resrve in this location.	Brunswick West	Neighbourhood	0.25	$ 4,985,000	$ 2,599,427	$259,943	$259,943	$ 259,943	$ 1,345,950	$ 9,710,206	N	2,920	Precinct %	16%	$ 1,011,764	$ 540,047	$ 1,551,810.99
BW07			Holbrook Reserve	Holbrook Reserve open space / park upgrade with amenity, landscaping and biodiversity improvements, and playing field upgrades (such as drainage).	Holbrook Reserve open space / park upgrade with amenity, landscaping and biodiversity improvements, and playing field upgrades (such as drainage).	Brunswick West		0	$ -	$ 1,215,013	$121,501	$121,501	$ 121,501	$ -	$ 1,579,517	N	2,920	Precinct %	16%	$ -	$ 252,426	$ 252,426.39
BW08	N		Melville Creek Linear	Mellville Creek playground upgrade	Upgrade of existing playground.	Brunswick West	Local	0	$ -	$ 1,168,282	$116,828	$116,828	$ 116,828	$ -	$ 1,518,767	Y	2,920	Precinct %	16%	$ -	$ 242,718	$ 242,717.68
BW09			Fraser Reserve	Fraser Reserve playground upgrade	Upgrade of existing playground.	Brunswick West	Local	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	N	2,920	Precinct %	16%	$ -	$ 133,495	$ 133,494.73
BW10			Jacobs Reserve	Jacobs Reserve playground upgrade	Upgrade of existing playground.	Brunswick West	Local	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	N	2,920	Precinct %	16%	$ -	$ 133,495	$ 133,494.73
BW11			Hudson Reserve	Hudson Reserve playground upgrade	Upgrade of existing playground.	Brunswick West	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	Y	2,920	Precinct %	16%	$ -	$ 60,679	$ 60,679.42
BW12			John Street Linear Reserve	John Street Linear Reserve upgrade	Upgrade of existing playground.	Brunswick West	Local	0	$ -	$ 408,899	$40,890	$40,890	$ 40,890	$ -	$ 531,568	N	2,920	Precinct %	16%	$ -	$ 84,951	$ 84,951.19
BW13			Wylie Reserve	Wylie Reserve harvesting system	Design and construction of stormwater treatment and harvesting system to imrpove the quality of the open space by providing additional irrigation for the sports field and providing a publicly accessible raingarden / swale for public enjoyment.	Brunswick West	regional	0	$ -	$ 1,869,251	$186,925	$186,925	$ 186,925	$ -	$ 2,430,026	Y	2,920	Precinct %	16%	$ -	$ 388,348	$ 388,348.29
BW14			Dunstan Reserve	Dunstan Reserve Improvements	Improving the quality of the open space by providing additional irrigation for the sports field and providing a publicly accessible raingarden / swale for public enjoyment, installation of new coaches boxes, spectator seating, goal protective netting, new goal posts, perimeter fence and sportsfield lighting (100 LUX LED).	Brunswick West		0	$ -	$ 3,388,018	$338,802	$338,802	$ 338,802	$ -	$ 4,404,423	Y	2,920	Precinct %	16%	$ -	$ 703,881	$ 703,881.28
BW15			Hopetoun Avenue road closure and open space creation	Hopetoun Avenue road closure and open space creation	Close part of Hopetoun Avenue to create additional open space	Brunswick West	Pocket	0	$ -	$ 350,485	$35,048	$35,048	$ 35,048	$ -	$ 455,630	N	2,920	Precinct %	16%	$ -	$ 72,815	$ 72,815.30
BW16			Moonee Ponds Creek Corridor land acquisition (1 of 5) -	Land acquisition for Moonee Ponds Creek open space corridor	Land acquisition at 11 Owen Street, Brunswick West	Brunswick West	Regional	0.055	$ 1,096,700	$ 1,109,868	$110,987	$110,987	$ 110,987	$ 296,109	$ 2,835,637	Y	2,920	Precinct %	16%	$ 222,588	$ 230,582	$ 453,169.91
BW17			Moonee Ponds Creek Corridor land acquisition (2 of 5) -	Land acquisition for Moonee Ponds Creek open space corridor	Land acquisition at MW land rear of Turnbull Court, Brunswick West.	Brunswick West	Regional	0.18	$ 3,589,200	$ 186,925	$18,693	$18,693	$ 18,693	$ 969,084	$ 4,801,287	N	2,920	Precinct %	16%	$ 728,470	$ 38,835	$ 767,305.01
BW18			Moonee Ponds Creek Corridor land acquisition (3 of 5) -	Land acquisition for Moonee Ponds Creek open space corridor	Land acquisition at 25 Galtres Crescent, Brunswick West.	Brunswick West	Regional	0.089	$ 1,774,660	$ 373,850	$37,385	$37,385	$ 37,385	$ 479,158	$ 2,739,823	N	2,920	Precinct %	16%	$ 360,188	$ 77,670	$ 437,857.69
BW19			Moonee Ponds Creek Corridor land acquisition (4 of 5) -	Land acquisition for Moonee Ponds Creek open space corridor	Land acquisition at 606 Moreland Road, Brunswick West (partial acquisition)	Brunswick West	Regional	0.036	$ 717,840	$ 2,102,907	$210,291	$210,291	$ 210,291	$ 193,817	$ 3,645,437	N	2,920	Precinct %	16%	$ 145,694	$ 436,892	$ 582,585.87
CB01		Y	New Neighbourhood Park 1 in Coburg	New Neighbourhood Park 1	Deliver a new Neighbourhood Space to address part of the western gap area. This open space will be multi-functional and provide a play space integration of an off-lead area to address specific function gap.	Coburg	Neighbourhood	0.25	$ 3,800,000	$ 2,599,427	$259,943	$259,943	$ 259,943	$ 1,026,000	$ 8,205,256	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ 4,826,000	$ 3,379,256	$ 8,205,255.51
CB02		Y	New Neighbourhood Park 2 in Coburg	New Neighbourhood Park 2	Deliver a new Neighbourhood Space to address NW gap area. This open space will be multi-functional and provide a play space. It should also consider integration of dog park / off-lead areas if Harmony Park is not upgraded to support off-lead dog activities	Coburg	Neighbourhood	0.25	$ 3,800,000	$ 2,599,427	$259,943	$259,943	$ 259,943	$ 1,026,000	$ 8,205,256	N	12,532	Precinct %	32%	$ 1,533,085	$ 1,073,495	$ 2,606,580.07
CB03		Y	New Neighbourhood Park 3 in Coburg	New Neighbourhood Park 3	Deliver a new Neighbourhood Space to address part of SW gap area. This open space will be multi-functional and provide a play space.	Coburg	Neighbourhood	0.25	$ 3,800,000	$ 2,599,427	$259,943	$259,943	$ 259,943	$ 1,026,000	$ 8,205,256	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ 4,826,000	$ 3,379,256	$ 8,205,255.51
CB04		Y	New Local Park 1 in Coburg	New Local Park 1	Deliver a new Local Space to address part of the western gap area. This open space will be multi-functional and provide a play space. It should also consider integration of dog park / off-lead areas to address specific function gap.	Coburg	Local	0.75	$ 11,400,000	$ 7,798,282	$779,828	$779,828	$ 779,828	$ 3,078,000	$ 24,615,767	N	12,532	Precinct %	32%	$ 4,599,255	$ 3,220,485	$ 7,819,740.22
CB05		Y	New Local Park 2 in Coburg	New Local Park 2	Deliver a new Local Space to address the eastern gap area. This open space will be multi-functional and provide a play space. It should also consider integration of dog park / off-lead areas to address specific function gap.	Coburg	Local	0.75	$ 11,400,000	$ 7,798,282	$779,828	$779,828	$ 779,828	$ 3,078,000	$ 24,615,767	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ 14,478,000	$ 10,137,767	$ 24,615,766.52
CB06		Y	New Pocket Park 1 in Coburg	New Pocket Park 1	New Pocket Park space to service gap area and increased population in adjacent AC. Provide opportunities for passive recreationand play	Coburg	Pocket	0.1	$ 1,520,000	$ 601,665	$60,167	$60,167	$ 60,167	$ 410,400	$ 2,712,565	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ 1,930,400	$ 782,165	$ 2,712,564.76
CB07		Y	New Pocket Park 2 in Coburg	New Pocket Park 2	New Pocket Park space to service gap area and increased population in AC. Provide opportunities for passive recreation suitable to high utilisation	Coburg	Pocket	0.1	$ 1,520,000	$ 601,665	$60,167	$60,167	$ 60,167	$ 410,400	$ 2,712,565	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ 1,930,400	$ 782,165	$ 2,712,564.76
CB08			Robinson Reserve	Robinson Reserve Fenced Dog Park Upgrade	Provide an off-lead dog area within Robinson Reserve to address gap area	Coburg		0	$ -	$ 350,485	$35,048	$35,048	$ 35,048	$ -	$ 455,630	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 455,630	$ 455,629.96
CB09			Harmony Park	Harmony Park Improvements	Upgrade existing skate park, and the design and construction of WSUD stormwater treatment system to improve the quality of the open space by providing additional irrigation for the public open space and providing a publicly accessible raingarden / swale for public enjoyment.	Coburg		0	$ -	$ 2,687,048	$268,705	$268,705	$ 268,705	$ -	$ 3,493,163	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 3,493,163	$ 3,493,163.00
CB10			Bell Street Reserve	Bell Street Reserve Upgrades	Expand functions to support increasing population in activity cente including improved seating, tables and places to linger for passive recreation opportunities.	Coburg		0	$ -	$ 11,683	$1,168	$1,168	$ 1,168	$ -	$ 15,188	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 15,188	$ 15,187.67

Master Project ID	Eligible to be funded via Clause 53.01	New Park that needs new construction cost applied	Park	Project Name	Project Description	Suburb	Park Hierarchy	Land Area Required (hectares)	Land Cost	Capital Budget	Planning & design (10%)	PM allocation (7.5%) and engagement and documentation (2.5%)	Survey (10%)	Land Cost Contingency (27%)	TOTAL Project Cost excl. Grants	OS Project within 400m of AC	Total Growth (Pop + Worker)	Apportionment Type	Apportionment % (Precinct % or Planning Unit %)	Apportioned Land Cost	Apportioned Construction Cost	Total cost apportioned to new development
CB11			Bridges Reserve	Play upgrades. Open space project / sensory garden for persons with dementia	Expand functions to support increasing population in the activity centre. Improved seating, tables and places to linger for passive recreation opportunities. Inclusion of a dementia friendly / age friendly outdoor toilets in close proximity to seniors exercise park. Installation of shade sail, outdoor seating for older people, sensory garden, and upgraded path to access City Oval facilities.	Coburg		0	$ -	$ 993,040	$99,304	$99,304	$ 99,304	$ -	$ 1,290,952	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 1,290,952	$ 1,290,951.54
CB12			Central Coburg Town Square	Central Coburg Town Square	Create new open space town square in central Coburg as part of the Coburg Square redevelopment.	Coburg	district	0.05	$ 760,000	$ 5,257,269	$525,727	$525,727	$ 525,727	$ 205,200	$ 7,799,649	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ 965,200	$ 6,834,449	$ 7,799,649.34
CB13			Soudan Street	Soudan Street playground and park upgrade	Soudan Street playground and park upgrade	Coburg	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 379,692	$ 379,691.63
CB14			Calder Reserve	Calder Reserve playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Coburg	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 379,692	$ 379,691.63
CB15	N		Beau Monde Reserve	Beau Monde NRM upgrade	Installation of path, seating and signage in line with the Resting Places Strategy. Installation of two culverts to address drainage issues with revegetation of steep slopes and buffer vegetation to improve funtionality of open space.	Coburg	Linear	0	$ -	$ 46,731	$4,673	$4,673	$ 4,673	$ -	$ 60,751	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 60,751	$ 60,750.66
CB16			Tate Reserve	Tate Reserve Improvements	Upgrades and enhancement of open space incuding revegetation, path improvements, drinking fountain, wayfinding, shelter, nature play, formal entry dog beach, land acquisition and design and construction of wetland (stormwater treatement) to improve the quality of public open space by creating new publicly accessible habitat, walking tracks, access to nature and biodiversity.	Coburg		0.1	$ 1,520,000	$ 1,279,269	$127,927	$127,927	$ 127,927	$ 410,400	$ 3,593,449	N	12,532	Precinct %	32%	$ 613,234	$ 528,304	$ 1,141,538.30
CB17			Budds Street Playground	Budd Street playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Coburg	Small local	0	$ -	$ 23,366	$2,337	$2,337	$ 2,337	$ -	$ 30,375	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 30,375	$ 30,375.33
CB18			McKay Street Reserve	McKay Street playground renewal	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Coburg	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 379,692	$ 379,691.63
CB19			Brosnan Park	Brosnan Park playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Coburg	Local	0	$ -	$ 327,119	$32,712	$32,712	$ 32,712	$ -	$ 425,255	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 425,255	$ 425,254.63
CB20			Hutchison Place	Hutchison Place playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Coburg	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	N	12,532	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 120,617	$ 120,617.41
CB21			Duggan Reserve	Duggan Reserve playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Coburg	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	N	12,532	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 120,617	$ 120,617.41
CB22			Egan Reserve	Egan Reserve upgrade	Improvements including upgrade with dog beach facilities to protect the creek, enhancement of NRM and stormwater bioretention to improve the quality of public open space by creating new publicly accessible habitat, walking tracks, access to nature and biodiversity.	Coburg	Linear	0	$ -	$ 1,945,189	$194,519	$194,519	$ 194,519	$ -	$ 2,528,746	N	12,532	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 803,312	$ 803,311.93
CB23			McDonald Reserve	McDonald Reserve	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground and playing field including levelling, turf renewal and new drainage.	Coburg		0	$ -	$ 934,626	$93,463	$93,463	$ 93,463	$ -	$ 1,215,013	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 1,215,013	$ 1,215,013.22
CB24			De Chene Reserve	De Chene Reserve land acquisition	land acquisitions and upgrade of sports field lighting, playground renewal, installation of an exercise station and stormwater harvesting including improving the quality of the open space by providing additional irrigation for the sports field and providing a publicly accessible raingarden / swale for public enjoyment.	Coburg		0.2	$ 3,040,000	$ 5,689,533	$568,953	$568,953	$ 568,953	$ 820,800	$ 11,257,193	N	12,532	Precinct %	32%	$ 1,226,468	$ 2,349,627	$ 3,576,095.20
CB25			Bush Reserve	Bush Reserve playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Coburg	Local	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 835,322	$ 835,321.59
CB26			Gilmour Park	Gilmour Park playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Coburg	Local	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	N	12,532	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 265,358	$ 265,358.29
CB27			Connolly Avenue	Connolly avenue Park upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing park.	Coburg	Linear	0	$ -	$ 40,890	$4,089	$4,089	$ 4,089	$ -	$ 53,157	N	12,532	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 16,886	$ 16,886.44
CB28			Campbell Reserve	Campbell Reserve Improvements	Upgrade and enhancement of playground, design and construction of stormwater treatment and harvesting system improving the quality of the open space by providing additional irrigation for the sports field and providing a publicly accessible raingarden / swale for public enjoyment.	Coburg		0	$ -	$ 2,394,978	$239,498	$239,498	$ 239,498	$ -	$ 3,113,471	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 3,113,471	$ 3,113,471.37
CB29			Anderson Reserve	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground. Design and construction of stormwater treatment and harvesting and infiltration system.	Coburg	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	N	12,532	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 120,617	$ 120,617.41
CB30			Mailer Reserve	Mailer Reserve playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Coburg	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	N	12,532	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 120,617	$ 120,617.41
CB31			Palazzolo Park	Palazzolo Park playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground	Coburg	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	N	12,532	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 120,617	$ 120,617.41
CB32			Bowden Reserve	Bowden Reserve Improvements	Merri Creek Linear Reserve land acquisition to improve linear link and reconstruct SUP and access paths in Bowden Resrve (under Bell Street).	Coburg		0.1	$ 1,520,000	$ 233,656	$23,366	$23,366	$ 23,366	$ 410,400	$ 2,234,153	N	12,532	Precinct %	32%	$ 613,234	$ 96,494	$ 709,727.99
CB33			Victoria Mall, Coburg	Victoria Mall, Coburg	Upgrade the Victoria Mall civic open space	Coburg	district	0	$ -	$ 1,401,938	$140,194	$140,194	$ 140,194	$ -	$ 1,822,520	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 1,822,520	$ 1,822,519.82
CB34			City Oval	City Oval Improvements	Revitalise Coburg City Oval Harding St parkland with a new playground within adequate distance from senior exercise park inclulding a gathering space, revitalised bowls club, new paths, IWM, accessible toilets, and heritage works. Reconstruct playing field, with drainage and irrigation, coaches boxes, goal protective netting, new goal posts, perimeter fence and sportsfield lighting.	Coburg		0	$ -	$ 4,088,987	$408,899	$408,899	$ 408,899	$ -	$ 5,315,683	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 5,315,683	$ 5,315,682.82
CB35			East Coburg and Coburg Tennis Club	East Coburg and Coburg Tennis Club Improvements	Improvements to tennis courts at Coburg Tennis Club including turf renewal and rectify tennis courts subsidence at East Coburg Tennis Club.	Coburg	local	0	$ -	$ 525,727	$52,573	$52,573	$ 52,573	$ -	$ 683,445	Y	12,532	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 683,445	$ 683,444.93
CN01			Coburg Lake	Improvements to Coburg Lake	Upgrade and enhancement of De Chene Reserve Playground including Doug Hill playground and upgrade and enhancement of Coburg Lake with NRM focus.	Coburg North	regional	0	$ -	$ 3,107,630	$310,763	$310,763	$ 310,763	$ -	$ 4,039,919	Y	6,679	Planning Unit %	67%	$ -	$ 2,698,196	$ 2,698,196.44
CN02			New Dedicated dog exercise in Coburg	New dedicated dog exercise	Construct dedicated dog park.	Coburg North	Local	0	$ -	$ 350,485	$35,048	$35,048	$ 35,048	$ -	$ 455,630	N	6,679	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 145,624	$ 145,623.77
CN03			Merlynston Tennis Club	Merlynston Tennis Club	Renew en-tout-cas courts at Merlynston Tennis Club.	Coburg North	local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	N	6,679	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 121,353	$ 121,353.14
CN04			Charles Street	Street upgrade	Improve accessibility to Richards Reserve along Charles Street east to the rail line and through to Coburg Lake Reserve.	Coburg North		0	$ -	$ 58,414	$5,841	$5,841	$ 5,841	$ -	$ 75,938	N	6,679	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 24,271	$ 24,270.63
CN05			Camera Walk Linear Park	Camera Walk Linear Park various upgrades	Improvements to the open space including upgrades to exercise equiptment and addition of a play space to address gap.	Coburg North		0	$ -	$ 140,194	$14,019	$14,019	$ 14,019	$ -	$ 182,252	Y	6,679	Planning Unit %	67%	$ -	$ 121,723	$ 121,723.15
CN06			Cash Reserve	Cash Reserve upgrade	Function upgrades, including design and construction of wetland improving the quality of the open space by providing additional irrigation for the sports field and providing a publicly accessible raingarden / swale for public enjoyment and additon of playground with an upgrade and enhanced focus on nature play.	Coburg North	regional	0	$ -	$ 1,425,304	$142,530	$142,530	$ 142,530	$ -	$ 1,852,895	Y	6,679	Planning Unit %	67%	$ -	$ 1,237,519	$ 1,237,518.67
CN07			Edgars Creek	Edgars Creek Improvements	Improvments to Edgards creek corridor and reserve, including upgrade to existing NRM, re-naturalisation of concrete section of the creek, design and delivery of pedestrian linkages and land acquisition.	Coburg North		0.1	$ 956,000	$ 1,986,079	$198,608	$198,608	$ 198,608	$ 258,120	$ 3,796,023	N	6,679	Precinct %	32%	$ 388,045	$ 825,201	$ 1,213,245.93
CN08			Parker Reserve	Parker Reserve - Land Ownership, wayfinding signage, Diary Drive Wetland, car park, building and access, paths	Land ownership resolution, upgrade pavilion, public toilets, play ground, car park, path improvements, restore Dairy Drive wetland, install a renewed multi-purpose field and sports field lighting (min 100 lux)	Coburg North	regional	0	$ -	$ 2,885,656	$288,566	$288,566	$ 288,566	$ -	$ 3,751,353	Y	6,679	Planning Unit %	67%	$ -	$ 2,505,468	$ 2,505,468.13
CN09			Cox Reserve	Newlands and East Coburg Neighbourhood Houses (NECCHi)	Create a Community Garden at Cox Reserve and Newlands Community House.	Coburg North	regional	0	$ -	$ 23,366	$2,337	$2,337	$ 2,337	$ -	$ 30,375	Y	6,679	Planning Unit %	67%	$ -	$ 20,287	$ 20,287.19
CN10			Jackson Reserve	Jackson Reserve open space / park improvements	Playground upgrade and design and construction of wetland for stormwater treatment to improve the quality of public open space by creating new publicly accessible habitat, walking tracks, access to nature and biodiversity.	Coburg North		0	$ -	$ 2,862,291	$286,229	$286,229	$ 286,229	$ -	$ 3,720,978	N	6,679	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 1,189,261	$ 1,189,260.79
CN11			Edgars-Kodak	New Local Park	New Local Park including a 'local' playground and park renewal, shelter, taps, bbq, etc (more facilities thant a 'small local' with largely just a playground).	Coburg North	Local	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	Y	6,679	Planning Unit %	67%	$ -	$ 557,898	$ 557,897.76
CN12			Sanger Reserve	Sanger Reserve playground upgrade and exercise equipment upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground and upgrade exercise equipment.	Coburg North	Local	0	$ -	$ 1,542,132	$154,213	$154,213	$ 154,213	$ -	$ 2,004,772	N	6,679	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 640,745	$ 640,744.59
CN13			Hosken Reserve	Hosken Reserve playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Coburg North	Local	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	Y	6,679	Planning Unit %	67%	$ -	$ 557,898	$ 557,897.76
CN14			Merlynston Linear		Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Coburg North	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	N	6,679	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 121,353	$ 121,353.14
CN15		Y	Bain Reserve	Land acquisition of non-Council owned property in Bain Reserve	Land acquisition from VicTrack to retain Bain Reserve parkland.	Coburg North	Local	0.25	$ 2,390,000	$ 2,599,427	$259,943	$259,943	$ 259,943	$ 645,300	$ 6,414,556	Y	6,679	Planning Unit %	67%	$ 2,027,228	$ 2,256,950	$ 4,284,177.75
CN16			Coburg North Masterplan	Open Space improvements achieved through the Coburg North Masterplan		Coburg North	Regional	0	$ -	$ 5,432,511	$543,251	$543,251	$ 543,251	$ -	$ 7,062,264	Y	6,679	Planning Unit %	67%	$ -	$ 4,716,772	$ 4,716,771.98
CN17			Richards Reserve	Richards Reserve	Upgrade playing field including levelling and turf renewal, new drainage, new irrigation system.	Coburg North	District	0	$ -	$ 1,168,282	$116,828	$116,828	$ 116,828	$ -	$ 1,518,767	Y	6,679	Planning Unit %	67%	$ -	$ 1,014,360	$ 1,014,359.56
FW01			New Neighbourhood Park 1 in Fawkner	New Neighbourhood Park 1	Deliver a new Neighbourhood Open Space close to the western end of Jukes Road. Must include a play apace and passive recreation function, and fenced dog exercise to support gap and higher density living close to activity centre.	Fawkner	Neighbourhood	0.4	$ 3,628,000	$ 4,159,084	$415,908	$415,908	$ 415,908	$ 979,560	$ 10,014,369	N	4,326	Precinct %	23%	$ 1,046,529	$ 1,228,065	$ 2,274,593.90
FW02		Y	New Neighbourhood Park 2 in Fawkner	New Neighbourhood Park 2	Deliver a new Neighbourhood Open Space near Sydney Road and Lorne Street including passive recreation function and one additional function.	Fawkner	Neighbourhood	0.4	$ 3,628,000	$ 4,159,084	$415,908	$415,908	$ 415,908	$ 979,560	$ 10,014,369	Y	4,326	Precinct %	23%	$ 1,046,529	$ 1,228,065	$ 2,274,593.90
FW03			Lorne Street Reserve	Lorne Street Reserve Improvements (TOTAL)	Upgrade the open space to improve quality and functions, including land acquisition in line with Lorne Street Reserve concept plan, and including an off-lead area to address dog park gap.	Fawkner		0.1	$ 907,000	$ 1,886,775	$188,678	$188,678	$ 188,678	$ 244,890	$ 3,604,698	N	4,326	Precinct %	23%	$ 261,632	$ 557,114	$ 818,745.95
FW04			Hare Street Reserve	Hare Street Fawkwner NRM upgrades	Lookout and path clean up and capped mound support bush Kinder, nature play and interpretative signage.	Fawkner	Habitat	0	$ -	$ 23,366	$2,337	$2,337	$ 2,337	$ -	$ 30,375	N	4,326	Precinct %	23%	$ -	$ 6,899	$ 6,899.24
FW05			Bababi Djinanang	Bababi Djinanang Masterplan Upgrades	Upgrade the open space to improve quality and functions as per Babahi Djinanang Masterplan and inclusion of a play space.	Fawkner		0	$ -	$ 1,951,031	$195,103	$195,103	$ 195,103	$ -	$ 2,536,340	N	4,326	Precinct %	23%	$ -	$ 576,087	$ 576,086.60
FW06			Summerbank Reserve	Sumerbank Reserve play renewal	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Fawkner	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	N	4,326	Precinct %	23%	$ -	$ 86,241	$ 86,240.51
FW07			Jack Mutton Reserve	Jack Mutton Reserve playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Fawkner	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	Y	4,326	Precinct %	23%	$ -	$ 86,241	$ 86,240.51
FW08			Hood-McBryde Reserve	Hood-McBryde Reserve Improvements	Hood-McBryde Reserve Improvements, as outlines in the Fawkner Paklands Improvement Plan including resolve connectivity issues through path and maintenace works, nature play, maintenance, invetigations relating to soil contamination risks, enclosed dog park, alternative flood plath, resting place, dementia sensory planting.	Fawkner		0	$ -	$ 811,956	$81,196	$81,196	$ 81,196	$ -	$ 1,055,543	N	4,326	Precinct %	23%	$ -	$ 239,749	$ 239,748.62
FW09			Jukes Road	Jukes Road Improvements	Various improvements including create a new dog park, upgrade and enhance NRM, undertake feasibility, investigate new creek crossing, construct storm water culvert, implement Leonard Street grasslands.	Fawkner		0	$ -	$ 403,057	$40,306	$40,306	$ 40,306	$ -	$ 523,974	N	4,326	Precinct %	23%	$ -	$ 119,012	$ 119,011.90
FW10			Hogan Street Park	Hogan Street Park playground upgrade	Uprgade and enhancement of existing playground.	Fawkner	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	N	4,326	Precinct %	23%	$ -	$ 86,241	$ 86,240.51
FW11			C B Smith Reserve	C B Smith Reserve Improvements	Various improvements including installation of an exercise station, upgrade of skate park, upgrade of playground, and design and construction of stormwater treatement raingarden and harvesting providing additional irrigation for the sports field and providing a publicly accessible raingarden / swale for public enjoyment	Fawkner		0	$ -	$ 8,610,238	$861,024	$861,024	$ 861,024	$ -	$ 11,193,309	Y	4,326	Precinct %	23%	$ -	$ 2,542,370	$ 2,542,370.21
FW12			Eva Court Playground	Eva Court playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Fawkner	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	N	4,326	Precinct %	23%	$ -	$ 86,241	$ 86,240.51
FW13			Jeanine Crescent	Jeanine Crescent playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Fawkner	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	N	4,326	Precinct %	23%	$ -	$ 86,241	$ 86,240.51
FW14			Queens Parade Reserve	Queens Parade Reserve park renewal	Uprgade and enhancement of existing playground	Fawkner	Linear	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	N	4,326	Precinct %	23%	$ -	$ 86,241	$ 86,240.51
FW15			Edward Street Reserve	Edward Street Reserve playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Fawkner	Local	0	$ -	$ 280,388	$28,039	$28,039	$ 28,039	$ -	$ 364,504	N	4,326	Precinct %	23%	$ -	$ 82,791	$ 82,790.89
FW16			Moomba Park	Moomba Park Improvements	Moomba park upgrade of playing fields and expansion of park, incuding investigation of new recreation opportunities, upgrade to side social pavilion to community meeting space and accessible public toilet, creation of maintenance and access fire track and playground upgrades.	Fawkner		0.1	$ 907,000	$ 6,040,018	$604,002	$604,002	$ 604,002	$ 244,890	$ 9,003,913	N	4,326	Precinct %	23%	$ 261,632	$ 1,783,454	$ 2,045,085.99
FW17			Charles Mutton Reserve	Charles Mutton Reserve	Upgrade East and West playing field including levelling and turf renewal, new drainage and sports field lighting.	Fawkner	local	0	$ -	$ 4,088,987	$408,899	$408,899	$ 408,899	$ -	$ 5,315,683	N	4,326	Precinct %	23%	$ -	$ 1,207,367	$ 1,207,367.13
FW18			Fawkner Tennis Club	Fawkner Tennis Club	Renew en-tout-cas courts at Fawnker Tennis Club.	Fawkner	local	0	$ -	$ 525,727	$52,573	$52,573	$ 52,573	$ -	$ 683,445	N	4,326	Precinct %	23%	$ -	$ 155,233	$ 155,232.92
FW19			Fawkner Cemetery	New open space connections at Fawkner Cemetery	Hume, Merri-bek, Melbourne Water and GMCT partnership project to activate the CSL RB with new path connections, nature circuit, resting places, exercise stations and wayfinding in line with the Open Space Strategy, Healthy Waterways Strategy and Jack Roper Plan.	Fawkner		0	$ -	$ 350,485	$35,048	$35,048	$ 35,048	$ -	$ 455,630	N	4,326	Precinct %	23%	$ -	$ 103,489	$ 103,488.61
FW20			Lorne Street Reserve - land acquisition	Lorne Street Reserve	Acquire land at 84A McBryde Street, Fawkner, owned by VIcRoads but part of this POS (12,657sqm).	Fawkner	Regional	0.1	$ 907,000	$ -	$0	$0	$ -	$ 244,890	$ 1,151,890	N	4,326	Precinct %	23%	$ 261,632	$ -	$ 261,632.26
GR01		Y	New Local Park 1 in Glenroy	New Local Park 1	To service people in and around Activity Centre and fill gap area in south west of the suburb, create a new park to include play space and multiple functions for passive recreation	Glenroy	Local	0.75	$ 7,087,500	$ 7,798,282	$779,828	$779,828	$ 779,828	$ 1,913,625	$ 19,138,892	Y	12,932	Planning Unit %	100%	$ 9,001,125	$ 10,137,767	$ 19,138,891.52
GR02			Bridget Shortell Reserve	Bridget Shortell Reserve Improvements	Upgrade of exercise equiptment and provide additional seating, shelter and amenities while maintaining open space for use as flexible lawn for events and recreation.	Glenroy		0	$ -	$ 140,194	$14,019	$14,019	$ 14,019	$ -	$ 182,252	Y	12,932	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 182,252	$ 182,251.98
GR03			G E Clarke Reserve	G E Clark Reserve playground upgrade	Upgrade existing playground, including new pedestrian path through the park and relocation of the playground possibly towards the street.	Glenroy	Small local	0	$ -	$ 519,885	$51,989	$51,989	$ 51,989	$ -	$ 675,851	Y	12,932	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 675,851	$ 675,851.10
GR04			Captain Chris Slattery Reserve	Captain Chris Slattery Reserve Expansion and Upgrade	Upgrade of existing playground.	Glenroy		0.1	$ 945,000	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ 255,150	$ 2,035,472	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ 487,131	$ 339,050	$ 826,181.42
GR05			Ballerrt Mooroop	Ballerrt Mooroop Improvements	Creation of open space infrastructure to support First Nations use of this open space through development of a shared path link between Hilton Street and ATC Cook Reserve that respects the ongoing indigenous significance of the site.	Glenroy		0	$ -	$ 525,727	$52,573	$52,573	$ 52,573	$ -	$ 683,445	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ -	$ 277,405	$ 277,404.76
GR06		Y	New Neighbourhood Park 1 in Glenroy	New Neighbourhood Park 1	Create a Neighbourhood Park to service the Gap area to the NE of the Glenroy AC. Should include opportunities for play.	Glenroy	Neighbourhood	0.25	$ 2,362,500	$ 2,599,427	$259,943	$259,943	$ 259,943	$ 637,875	$ 6,379,631	Y	12,932	Planning Unit %	100%	$ 3,000,375	$ 3,379,256	$ 6,379,630.51
GR07		Y	New Pocket Park 1 in Glenroy	New Pocket Park 1	Create a Pocket Space to serve the eastern gap area near Hadfield. Should provide opportunities for Play and passive recreation	Glenroy	Pocket	0.1	$ 945,000	$ 601,665	$60,167	$60,167	$ 60,167	$ 255,150	$ 1,982,315	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ 487,131	$ 317,474	$ 804,605.50

Master Project ID	Eligible to be funded via Clause 53.01	New Park that needs new construction cost applied	Park	Project Name	Project Description	Suburb	Park Hierarchy	Land Area Required (hectares)	Land Cost	Capital Budget	Planning & design (10%)	PM allocation (7.5%) and engagement and documentation (2.5%)	Survey (10%)	Land Cost Contingency (27%)	TOTAL Project Cost excl. Grants	OS Project within 400m of AC	Total Growth (Pop + Worker)	Apportionment Type	Apportionment % (Precinct % or Planning Unit %)	Apportioned Land Cost	Apportioned Construction Cost	Total cost apportioned to new development
GR08			Box Forest Retarding Basin	Box Forest Retarding Basin open space upgrade and access improvements	Joint project with Melbourne Water to improve public open space access to part or all of the Box Forest Retarding Basin land to deliver a Neighbourhood Park in close proximity to Gowrie Station.	Glenroy	regional	0	$ -	$ 887,894	$88,789	$88,789	$ 88,789	$ -	$ 1,154,263	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ -	$ 468,506	$ 468,505.82
GR09			ATC Cook Reserve	ATC Cook Reserve Improvements	upgrade existing playground and sports grounds, inlcuding surface, draiange and potentially lighting.	Glenroy		0	$ -	$ 1,810,837	$181,084	$181,084	$ 181,084	$ -	$ 2,354,088	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ -	$ 955,505	$ 955,505.29
GR10			Wallace Reserve	Wallace Reserve Improvements	Upgrade Wallace Reserve, including sports grounds surface, drainage, irrigation and potentially lighting.	Glenroy		0	$ -	$ 3,913,744	$391,374	$391,374	$ 391,374	$ -	$ 5,087,868	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ -	$ 2,065,124	$ 2,065,124.33
GR11			Reserve Court / Captain Chris Slattery (BME) Playground	Reserve Court / Captain Chris Slattery (BME) Playground upgrade	Upgrade of existing playground.	Glenroy	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ -	$ 154,114	$ 154,113.76
GR12	N		Jacana Wetlands	Jacana Wetlands open space upgrade	Jacana Wetlands open space upgrade, inlcuding nature play areas.	Glenroy	Linear	0	$ -	$ 140,194	$14,019	$14,019	$ 14,019	$ -	$ 182,252	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ -	$ 73,975	$ 73,974.60
GR13			Upper Moonee Ponds Creek corridor (KSU to Jacana)		Develop conservation management plan in line with Nature Plan for both sides of the creek and implementation to undertake habitat corridor planting as well amenity improvements including seating, drinking fountains, path upgrades (10m link at Fran Street) and wayfinding signage.	Glenroy	Habitat	0	$ -	$ 93,463	$9,346	$9,346	$ 9,346	$ -	$ 121,501	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ -	$ 49,316	$ 49,316.40
GR14			Bill Allen Reserve	Bill Allen playground upgrade	Upgrade of existing playground.	Glenroy	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ -	$ 154,114	$ 154,113.76
GR15			Everard Street	Everard Street open space / park upgrade	Upgrade of existing playground.	Glenroy	Local	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ -	$ 339,050	$ 339,050.26
GR16			McClean Park	McClean Park open space / park upgrade	Upgrade of existing playground.	Glenroy	Local	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	Y	12,932	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 835,322	$ 835,321.59
GR17			Truscott Reserve	Truscott Reserve open space / park upgrade	Construct a new playground (none existing)	Glenroy	Local	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	Y	12,932	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 835,322	$ 835,321.59
GR18			W J Turner Reserve William Turner Reserve	W J Turner Reserve open space / park upgrade	Upgrade of existing playground.	Glenroy	Local	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ -	$ 339,050	$ 339,050.26
GR19			Mott Reserve	Mott Reserve playground upgrade	Upgrade of existing playground.	Glenroy	Local	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	Y	12,932	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 835,322	$ 835,321.59
GR20			Fran Street Park	Fran Street Park playground upgrade and construction of wetland	Upgrade of existing playground.	Glenroy	Local	0	$ -	$ 1,810,837	$181,084	$181,084	$ 181,084	$ -	$ 2,354,088	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ -	$ 955,505	$ 955,505.29
GR21			Kingsford Smith Ulm Reserve	Kingsford Smith Ulm Reserve Improvements	Improvements including playground upgrade, and design and construction of a wetland, stormwater treatement inlcuding improving the quality of public open space by creating new publicly accessible habitat, walking tracks and improved access to nature and biodiversity.	Glenroy		0	$ -	$ 1,927,665	$192,767	$192,767	$ 192,767	$ -	$ 2,505,965	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ -	$ 1,017,151	$ 1,017,150.79
GR22			Laherty Reserve	Laherty Reserve playground upgrade	Upgrade of existing playground.	Glenroy	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ -	$ 154,114	$ 154,113.76
GR23			Belair Avenue Park	Belair Avenue Park playground upgrade	Upgrade of existing playground.	Glenroy	Urban	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	Y	12,932	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 379,692	$ 379,691.63
GR24			Glenroy Train Station	Glenroy Train Station playground upgrade	Upgrade of existing playground.	Glenroy	Local	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	Y	12,932	Planning Unit %	100%	$ -	$ 835,322	$ 835,321.59
GR25			Sages Road Retarding Basin	Sages Road Retarding Basin upgrade	Sages Road Retarding Basin upgrade	Glenroy	Local	0	$ -	$ 1,168,282	$116,828	$116,828	$ 116,828	$ -	$ 1,518,767	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ -	$ 616,455	$ 616,455.02
GR26	N		Gowanbrae Retarding Basin	Sages Road Retarding Basin upgrade	Gowanbrae Retarding Basin upgrade.	Glenroy	Habitat	0	$ -	$ 1,168,282	$116,828	$116,828	$ 116,828	$ -	$ 1,518,767	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ -	$ 616,455	$ 616,455.02
GR27			Northern Golf Course	'Northern Tan' walking track around the Golf Course	"Northern Tan" proposal to create a 3km circuit track in partnership with Northern Golf Course.	Glenroy		0	$ -	$ 525,727	$52,573	$52,573	$ 52,573	$ -	$ 683,445	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ -	$ 277,405	$ 277,404.76
GR28			Glenroy Specialist School	Create an all Access Abilities park and playground in Glenroy	AAA park and play revitalisation project in partnership with Glenroy Specialist School.	Glenroy		0	$ -	$ 1,168,282	$116,828	$116,828	$ 116,828	$ -	$ 1,518,767	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ -	$ 616,455	$ 616,455.02
GR29			Campbellfield Retarding Basin	Campbellfield Retarding Basin open space upgrade	Joint project with Melbourne Water to improve public open space access.	Glenroy	regional	0	$ -	$ 817,797	$81,780	$81,780	$ 81,780	$ -	$ 1,063,137	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ -	$ 431,519	$ 431,518.52
GR30			Jack Roper Retarding Basin	Jack Roper retarding basin open space upgrade	Joint project with Melbourne Water to improve public open space access.	Glenroy	regional	0	$ -	$ 700,969	$70,097	$70,097	$ 70,097	$ -	$ 911,260	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ -	$ 369,873	$ 369,873.01
GR31			Ivan Page Reserve	Ivan Page Reserve playground upgrade	Upgrade of existing playground.	Glenroy	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ -	$ 154,114	$ 154,113.76
GR32			Bourchier Street Reserve road closure and open space er	Bourchier Street Reserve road closure and open space enhancement	Close part of Bourchier Street (opposite 8 Bourchier Street) to create new open space, joining the existing median strip	Glenroy	Pocket	0	$ -	$ 350,485	$35,048	$35,048	$ 35,048	$ -	$ 455,630	N	12,932	Precinct %	41%	$ -	$ 184,937	$ 184,936.51
GW01			Gowanbrae Riverwalk	Gowanbrae Riverwalk playground upgrade and exercise eqipment	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Gowanbrae	Local	0	$ -	$ 934,626	$93,463	$93,463	$ 93,463	$ -	$ 1,215,013	N	249	Precinct %	8%	$ -	$ 92,834	$ 92,834.43
GW02	N		Gowanbrae North Of Primula	Gowanbrae Primula Boulevard NRM upgrade	Gowanbrae Primular Boulevard NRM upgrade to enhance amenity of open space.	Gowanbrae	Habitat	0	$ -	$ 23,366	$2,337	$2,337	$ 2,337	$ -	$ 30,375	N	249	Precinct %	8%	$ -	$ 2,321	$ 2,320.86
GW03			Gowanbrae Community Reserve	Gowanbrae Community Reserve Improvements	Improvements to Gowanbrae Community Reserve including the installation of a fenced dog park in the western section of the park to address a gap area, the upgrade of the existing playground including shelter, taps, BBQ.	Gowanbrae		0	$ -	$ 782,749	$78,275	$78,275	$ 78,275	$ -	$ 1,017,574	N	249	Precinct %	8%	$ -	$ 77,749	$ 77,748.83
GW04			Gowanbrae Batter	Gowanbrae Batter - Shared Path connection	Improve shared path access from Gowanbrae Drive and Seggan Circuit to the existing Moonee Ponds Creek Trail on the western side of the creek.	Gowanbrae		0	$ -	$ 233,656	$23,366	$23,366	$ 23,366	$ -	$ 303,753	N	249	Precinct %	8%	$ -	$ 23,209	$ 23,208.61
GW05			Elms Court Reserve	Elms Court ReserveUpgrade	Provide a dog off-leash area, upgrade the playground and exercise equipment.	Gowanbrae		0	$ -	$ 584,141	$58,414	$58,414	$ 58,414	$ -	$ 759,383	N	249	Precinct %	8%	$ -	$ 58,022	$ 58,021.52
HD01		Y	New Local Park 1 in Hadfield	New Local Park 1	Deliver a new Local Open Space in the SW of the suburb between South Street and Middle Street. Must include Play Space, and two other functions (potentially Dog Space)	Hadfield	Local	1.5	$ 17,325,000	$ 15,596,564	$1,559,656	$1,559,656	$ 1,559,656	$ 4,677,750	$ 42,278,283	Y	2,988	Precinct %	37%	$ 8,114,139	$ 7,477,179	$ 15,591,318.60
HD02		Y	New Neighbourhood Park 1 in Hadfield	New Neighbourhood Park 1	Deliver a new Neighbourhood Open Space in the general vicinity of Katoomba Street. Must include a Play Space and additional supporting function (likely Passive Recreation)	Hadfield	Neighbourhood	0.4	$ 4,620,000	$ 4,159,084	$415,908	$415,908	$ 415,908	$ 1,247,400	$ 11,274,209	N	2,988	Precinct %	37%	$ 2,163,771	$ 1,993,914	$ 4,157,684.96
HD03			Volga Street Reserve	Volga Street Reserve	Volga Street Reserve upgrade to improve quality and functions through more seating and NRM.	Hadfield	Linkage	0	$ -	$ 46,731	$4,673	$4,673	$ 4,673	$ -	$ 60,751	Y	2,988	Precinct %	37%	$ -	$ 22,404	$ 22,403.53
HD04			Keenan Street Reserve	Keenan Street Reserve upgrade	Upgrade the open space to improve quality and functions including installation of a play space and additional seating and tables to support a passive recreation function.	Hadfield		0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	N	2,988	Precinct %	37%	$ -	$ 308,049	$ 308,048.58
HD05	N		GMCT - Fawkner Cemetry	Council partnership with GMCT Fawkner Cemetery	Council partnership with GMCT Fawkner Cemetery.	Hadfield	Local	0	$ -	$ 87,621	$8,762	$8,762	$ 8,762	$ -	$ 113,907	N	2,988	Precinct %	37%	$ -	$ 42,007	$ 42,006.62
HD06			Tony Mommsen Reserve playground	Tony Mommsen Reserve playground upgrade	Tony Mommsen Reserve playground upgrade	Hadfield	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	Y	2,988	Precinct %	37%	$ -	$ 140,022	$ 140,022.08
HD07			Reddish Reserve	Reddish Reserve Improvements	Improvements to open space including playground upgrade, upgrade of playing fields including levelling and turf renewal, new drainage, new irrigation system, sports field lighting (min 100 lux), and design and construction of WSUD stormwater treatment system	Hadfield		0	$ -	$ 3,329,604	$332,960	$332,960	$ 332,960	$ -	$ 4,328,485	N	2,988	Precinct %	37%	$ -	$ 1,596,252	$ 1,596,251.72
HD08			Glenroy Lions Park	Glenroy Lions Park playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Hadfield	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	N	2,988	Precinct %	37%	$ -	$ 140,022	$ 140,022.08
HD09			Middle Street Reserve	Middle Street Reserve park renewal	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Hadfield	Local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	Y	2,988	Precinct %	37%	$ -	$ 140,022	$ 140,022.08
HD10			Martin Reserve	Martin Reserve Improvements	Improvements to Martin Reserve including upgrade and enhacement of existing playground, upgrade of planning field including levelling and turf renewal, new drainage, new irrigation system, sports field lighting (min 100 lux), and desing and construction of stormwater treatment and harvesting system and wetland.	Hadfield		0	$ -	$ 4,030,573	$403,057	$403,057	$ 403,057	$ -	$ 5,239,744	N	2,988	Precinct %	37%	$ -	$ 1,932,305	$ 1,932,304.72
MU01			Municipal-wide	Upgrades to stairs along open spaces (waterways) to improve accessibility	Upgrades to stairs, handrails and access ramps along open spaces and waterway frontages (including the Merri and Moonee Ponds Creek corridors) to improve accessibility to more persons.	Municipal-wide	Linear	0	$ -	$ 175,242	$17,524	$17,524	$ 17,524	$ -	$ 227,815	N	-	Precinct %	30%	$ -	$ 68,016	$ 68,015.61
MU02			Links Program	New drinking fountains amonst lienar open space corridors like Merri Creek	Upgrade of existing playground.	Municipal-wide	Linkage	0	$ -	$ 116,828	$11,683	$11,683	$ 11,683	$ -	$ 151,877	N	-	Precinct %	30%	$ -	$ 45,344	$ 45,343.74
MU03			Municipal-wide	Open space upgrades at various schools for public open space use	Council to invest in open space upgrades (tree planting, playground and sports grounds) to allow improved public open space use.	Municipal-wide		0	$ -	$ 1,168,282	$116,828	$116,828	$ 116,828	$ -	$ 1,518,767	N	-	Precinct %	30%	$ -	$ 453,437	$ 453,437.38
MU04			Municipal-wide	Create an all Access Abilities park and playground in the southern half of Merri-bek	Create a flagship All Access Abilities playground for Merri-bek (location to be determined)	Municipal-wide		0	$ -	$ 4,673,128	$467,313	$467,313	$ 467,313	$ -	$ 6,075,066	N	-	Precinct %	30%	$ -	$ 1,813,750	$ 1,813,749.50
MU05			Municipal-wide	First Nations artwork and general public artwork in open space	Installation of public art across Merri-bek Open Space which promotes and acknowledges Merri-bek's First Nations history. These will improve the user experience in these spaces, increase activities, etc.	Municipal-wide		0	$ -	$ 116,828	$11,683	$11,683	$ 11,683	$ -	$ 151,877	N	-	Precinct %	30%	$ -	$ 45,344	$ 45,343.74
MU06			Municipal-wide	Provide new seniors exercise parks across Merri-bek (6 are costed)	Installation of exercise equipment for older people at various location across the Municipality.	Municipal-wide	regional	0	$ -	$ 841,163	$84,116	$84,116	$ 84,116	$ -	$ 1,093,512	N	-	Precinct %	30%	$ -	$ 326,475	$ 326,474.91
MU07			Merri-Creek	Merri-Creek parklands improvement and expansion	Improvement and expansion of the Merri Creek environs including new and improved crossings, paths, seating, fencing, signage, playgrounds.	Municipal-wide	regional	0.3	$ -	$ 1,993,790	$199,379	$199,379	$ 199,379	$ -	$ 2,591,927	N	-	Precinct %	30%	$ -	$ 773,836	$ 773,836.22
MU08			Municipal-wide	Provide new public toilets across our entire open space network	Provide new public toilets across our entire open space network	Municipal-wide		0	$ -	$ 2,336,564	$233,656	$233,656	$ 233,656	$ -	$ 3,037,533	N	-	Precinct %	30%	$ -	$ 906,875	$ 906,874.75
MU09			Municipal-wide	Provide new paths links within and between open spaces across the municipality	Provide new paths links within and between open spaces across the municipality	Municipal-wide		0	$ -	$ 4,132,505	$413,251	$413,251	$ 413,251	$ -	$ 5,372,257	N	-	Precinct %	30%	$ -	$ 1,603,921	$ 1,603,921.36
OP01			Ethel Street Reserve	Ethel Street Reserve Improvements	Provide play space and dog off-lead space in space between Ethel Street and Gregory Street.	Oak Park		0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	N	2,968	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 266,746	$ 266,746.33
OP02			John Pascoe Fawkner Reserve	John Pascoe Fawkner Reserve Improvements	Improvements to John Pascoe Fawkner including playground upgrade, nature playand and informal sports opportunities to nursery corner end of Reserve, design and construction of WSUD stormwater treatement system, and provide improved lighting, signage and safety provision, upgrade of playing field including levelling and turf renewal, new drainage, new irrigation system, sports field lighting (100 LUX).	Oak Park		0	$ -	$ 3,913,744	$391,374	$391,374	$ 391,374	$ -	$ 5,087,868	N	2,968	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 1,624,728	$ 1,624,727.66
OP03			Father Gavan Fitzpatrick Reserve	Father Gavan Fitzpatrick Reserve playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Oak Park	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	N	2,968	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 121,248	$ 121,248.33
OP04			Bryant Family Reserve	Bryant Family Reserve Creek Corridor Improvements	Improving the quality of public open space by creating new publicly accessible habitat, walking tracks, access to nature and biodiversity. Including improvements to creek corridor habitat, seating, table and shelter facilities, upgrade of existing playground and desing and construction of wetland (stormwater treatement).	Oak Park		0	$ -	$ 2,979,119	$297,912	$297,912	$ 297,912	$ -	$ 3,872,855	N	2,968	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 1,236,733	$ 1,236,733.00
OP05		Y	New Neighbourhood Park 1 in Oak Park	New Neighbourhood Park 1	Deliver a new Neighbourhood Space to address northern gap area. This open space will be multi-functional and provide a play space and potential dog space	Oak Park	Neighbourhood	0.25	$ 3,230,000	$ 2,599,427	$259,943	$259,943	$ 259,943	$ 872,100	$ 7,481,356	N	2,968	Precinct %	32%	$ 1,309,939	$ 1,079,110	$ 2,389,048.94
OP06			John Vandeloo Reserve	John Vandeloo Reserve Improvements	Upgrade park as multi-functional park space with community uses, including upgrade and enhancement of existing playground. Remove fence to Community Hall and improve interface. Expand seating, shelter and BBQ facilities. Explore community garden and community uses.	Oak Park		0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	Y	2,968	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 121,248	$ 121,248.33
OP07		Y	New Pocket Park 1 in Oak park	New Pocket Park 1	Deliver a Pocket park space to address the gap area to the east o fthe Oak Park NAC and provide a small scale open space within close proximity to the Oak Park NAC. Should include play space and opportunities for passive recreation	Oak Park	Pocket	0.1	$ 1,292,000	$ 601,665	$60,167	$60,167	$ 60,167	$ 348,840	$ 2,423,005	Y	2,968	Precinct %	32%	$ 523,976	$ 249,772	$ 773,747.07
OP08			Oak Park Reserve	Oak Park Reserve Improvements	Improvements to Oak Park including playground upgrade, upgrade to playing field including levelling and turf renewal, new drainage, new irrigation system, sports field lighting (min 100 lux) and installation of a AFL/cricket field.	Oak Park		0	$ -	$ 8,586,872	$858,687	$858,687	$ 858,687	$ -	$ 11,162,934	Y	2,968	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 3,564,701	$ 3,564,700.99
OP09			Naree Naree	Naree Narre playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Oak Park	Local	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	Y	2,968	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 266,746	$ 266,746.33
OP10			Stevenson Reserve	Stevenson Reserve playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground	Oak Park	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	Y	2,968	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 121,248	$ 121,248.33
OP11			Rayner Reserve	Rayner Reserve	Upgrade playing field - levelling and turf renewal, new drainage, new irrigation system, sports field lighting (min 100 lux)	Oak Park	local	0	$ -	$ 1,168,282	$116,828	$116,828	$ 116,828	$ -	$ 1,518,767	Y	2,968	Precinct %	32%	$ -	$ 484,993	$ 484,993.33
PS01		Y	New Neighbourhood Park 1 in Pascoe Vale South	New Neighbourhood Park 1	Deliver a Neighbourhood Park with multiple functions due to proximity to activity centre, including play space to address gap area. Potential fenced dog park subject to identified community need	Pascoe Vale South	Neighbourhood	0.25	$ 4,562,500	$ 2,599,427	$259,943	$259,943	$ 259,943	$ 1,231,875	$ 9,173,631	Y	2,801	Precinct %	22%	$ 1,287,195	$ 750,687	$ 2,037,881.20
PS02		Y	New Neighbourhood Park 2 in Pascoe Vale South	New Neighbourhood Park 2	Deliver a Neighbourhood Park with multiple functions due to proximity to activity centre, including play space to address gap area. Potential fenced dog park subject to identified community need	Pascoe Vale South	Neighbourhood	0.25	$ 4,562,500	$ 2,599,427	$259,943	$259,943	$ 259,943	$ 1,231,875	$ 9,173,631	Y	2,801	Precinct %	22%	$ 1,287,195	$ 750,687	$ 2,037,881.20
PS03		Y	New Pocket Park 1 in Pascoe Vale South	New Pocket Park 1	Deliver a Pocket Park to address a gap in the south of the suburb for play and passive recreation and augment existing service levels (which leans on a few larger parks and Morris Reserve accessible over CityLink)	Pascoe Vale South	Pocket	0.1	$ 1,825,000	$ 601,665	$60,167	$60,167	$ 60,167	$ 492,750	$ 3,099,915	N	2,801	Precinct %	22%	$ 514,878	$ 173,754	$ 688,632.27
PS04			Kelvin Thomson Park	Kelvin Thomas Park Improvements	Improvements to Kelvin Thomas Park including playground upgrade, design and construction of WSUD wetland and stormwater treatement to the quality of public open space by creating new publicly accessible habitat, walking tracks, access to nature and biodiversity, and provision of an off-leash dog area and associated infrastructure.	Pascoe Vale South		0	$ -	$ 2,044,493	$204,449	$204,449	$ 204,449	$ -	$ 2,657,841	N	2,801	Precinct %	22%	$ -	$ 590,428	$ 590,427.64
PS05			Kernan Street Park	Kernan Street Park Creek Corridor and Path Upgrades	Provide nature conservation planting in Kernan Street Park and ped path to Tate Park along creek.	Pascoe Vale South		0	$ -	$ 116,828	$11,683	$11,683	$ 11,683	$ -	$ 151,877	Y	2,801	Precinct %	22%	$ -	$ 33,739	$ 33,738.72
PS06			Unnamed Park (Parkstone Park)	Parkstone Pocket Park	Upgrade park for pocket passive recreation including seating and planting	Pascoe Vale South		0	$ -	$ 350,485	$35,048	$35,048	$ 35,048	$ -	$ 455,630	Y	2,801	Precinct %	22%	$ -	$ 101,216	$ 101,216.17
PS07			Parkside Boulevard	Parkside Boulevard Play Upgrade	Upgrade southern end of Parkside Boulevard to provide play space opportunity with supporting seating, amenities and planting.	Pascoe Vale South		0	$ -	$ 1,109,868	$110,987	$110,987	$ 110,987	$ -	$ 1,442,828	N	2,801	Precinct %	22%	$ -	$ 320,518	$ 320,517.86
PS08			Winona Grove Link	Winoria Grove Link Safety Upgrades	Provide safety upgrades and clear signage to Winoria Grove Link	Pascoe Vale South		0	$ -	$ 233,656	$23,366	$23,366	$ 23,366	$ -	$ 303,753	N	2,801	Precinct %	22%	$ -	$ 67,477	$ 67,477.44
PS09			Coonans Road Reserve	Coonans Road Reserve Upgrade	Upgrade to provide local play space and passive recreation opportunities with supporting amenities and planting.	Pascoe Vale South		0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	N	2,801	Precinct %	22%	$ -	$ 185,563	$ 185,562.97
PS10			Paul Huckin Park	Paul Huckin Park playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground and construct new seating	Pascoe Vale South	Local	0	$ -	$ 16,356	$1,636	$1,636	$ 1,636	$ -	$ 21,263	N	2,801	Precinct %	22%	$ -	$ 4,723	$ 4,723.42
PS11			Westgate Street Park	Westgate Street Park Design	Deliver full Neighbourhood Park with play space and additional functions.	Pascoe Vale South		0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	Y	2,801	Precinct %	22%	$ -	$ 185,563	$ 185,562.97
PS12			Morris Reserve	Morris Reserve playground upgrade	Morris Reserve playground upgrade.	Pascoe Vale South	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	N	2,801	Precinct %	22%	$ -	$ 84,347	$ 84,346.81
PS13			Mitchell Reserve	Mitchell Reserve Improvements	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground and design and construction of WSUD stormwater treatment system to improvethe quality of the open space by providing additional irrigation for the sports field (at the Pascoe Vale College) and providing a publicly accessible raingarden / swale for public enjoyment in the parkland.	Pascoe Vale South		0	$ -	$ 2,394,978	$239,498	$239,498	$ 239,498	$ -	$ 3,113,471	N	2,801	Precinct %	22%	$ -	$ 691,644	$ 691,643.81
PS14			Future dog park in Pascoe Vale South	Create a new dog park	Create a new dog park.	Pascoe Vale South		0	$ -	$ 233,656	$23,366	$23,366	$ 23,366	$ -	$ 303,753	N	2,801	Precinct %	22%	$ -	$ 67,477	$ 67,477.44
PS15			F W Olver Reserve	F W Olver Reserve upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground with focus on nature play.	Pascoe Vale South	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	N	2,801	Precinct %	22%	$ -	$ 84,347	$ 84,346.81
PS16			Shore Reserve	Shore Reserve	Upgrade playing field - levelling and turf renewal, new drainage, new irrigation system, sports field lighting (min 100 lux), upgrade playground and construct shared path through the reserve	Pascoe Vale South	local	0	$ -	$ 2,394,978	$239,498	$239,498	$ 239,498	$ -	$ 3,113,471	Y	2,801	Precinct %	22%	$ -	$ 691,644	$ 691,643.81

Master Project ID	Eligible to be funded via Clause 53.01	New Park that needs new construction cost applied	Park	Project Name	Project Description	Suburb	Park Hierarchy	Land Area Required (hectares)	Land Cost	Capital Budget	Planning & design (10%)	PM allocation (7.5%) and engagement and documentation (2.5%)	Survey (10%)	Land Cost Contingency (27%)	TOTAL Project Cost excl. Grants	OS Project within 400m of AC	Total Growth (Pop + Worker)	Apportionment Type	Apportionment % (Precinct % or Planning Unit %)	Apportioned Land Cost	Apportioned Construction Cost	Total cost apportioned to new development
PS17			Brearley Reserve	Brearley Reserve Improvements	Upgrade and enhancement to existing exercise equiptment and playground, as well as upgrade of the playing field including new drainage, grass conversion and sportfield lighting (100 LUX LED).	Pascoe Vale South		0	$ -	$ 2,885,656	$288,566	$288,566	$ 288,566	$ -	$ 3,751,353	Y	2,801	Precinct %	22%	$ -	$ 833,346	$ 833,346.44
PS18			Pascoe Vale Primary School WSUD	Pascoe Vale South Primary School - Bioretention	Design and construction of WSUD stormwater treatment system	Pascoe vale South	regional	0	$ -	$ 1,401,938	$140,194	$140,194	$ 140,194	$ -	$ 1,822,520	N	2,801	Precinct %	22%	$ -	$ 404,865	$ 404,864.67
PS19			Moonee Ponds Creek Corridor land acquisition (5 of 5) - l	Land acquisition for Moonee Ponds Creek open space corridor	Land acquisition at the rear of 16 The Boulevard PASCOE VALE SOUTH.	Pascoe Vale South	Regional	0.06	$ 1,095,000	$ 1,109,868	$110,987	$110,987	$ 110,987	$ 295,650	$ 2,833,478	N	2,801	Precinct %	22%	$ 308,927	$ 320,518	$ 629,444.57
PV01		Y	New Neighbourhood Park 1 in Pascoe Vale	New Neighbourhood Park 1	Deliver a Neighbourhood Park with multiple functions, including play space to address gap area. Potentially utilise central median in Bolingbroke Street	Pascoe Vale	Neighbourhood	0.25	$ 3,335,000	$ 2,599,427	$259,943	$259,943	$ 259,943	$ 900,450	$ 7,614,706	Y	6,135	Planning Unit %	61%	$ 2,598,278	$ 2,073,037	$ 4,671,314.78
PV02		Y	New Neighbourhood Park 2 in Pascoe Vale	New Neighbourhood Park 2	Deliver a Neighbourhood Park with multiple functions, including play space to address gap area. Potential fenced dog park subject to identified community need	Pascoe Vale	Neighbourhood	0.25	$ 3,335,000	$ 2,599,427	$259,943	$259,943	$ 259,943	$ 900,450	$ 7,614,706	N	6,135	Precinct %	29%	$ 1,239,563	$ 988,986	$ 2,228,549.59
PV03		Y	New Neighbourhood Park 3 in Pascoe Vale	New Neighbourhood Park 3	Deliver a Neighbourhood Park with multiple functions, including play space to address gap area. Requried as Derby Street Reserve Pocket Park is a low quality open space asset with limited upgrade potential for high usage	Pascoe Vale	Neighbourhood	0.25	$ 3,335,000	$ 2,599,427	$259,943	$259,943	$ 259,943	$ 900,450	$ 7,614,706	Y	6,135	Planning Unit %	61%	$ 2,598,278	$ 2,073,037	$ 4,671,314.78
PV04			Herbert Street Reserve	Herbert Street Reserve Play Upgrade	Provide play space on the western side of Herbert Reserve close to the Moonee Ponds Creek trail and installation of nature play linked to WSUD works.	Pascoe Vale		0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	N	6,135	Precinct %	29%	$ -	$ 244,468	$ 244,468.49
PV05			Bass Street Reserve	Bass Street Reserve Improvements	Improvements to Bass Street Reserve including the upgrade and enhancement of NRM and provision of facilities to support a dog off-leash area.	Pascoe Vale		0	$ -	$ 373,850	$37,385	$37,385	$ 37,385	$ -	$ 486,005	Y	6,135	Planning Unit %	61%	$ -	$ 298,145	$ 298,144.65
PV06			Esslemont Reserve	Esslemont Reserve Expansion	Acquire land with access to Avoca Street to improve southern and eastern accessibility to park.	Pascoe Vale		0.15	$ 2,001,000	$ -	$0	$0	$ -	$ 540,270	$ 2,541,270	Y	6,135	Planning Unit %	61%	$ 1,558,967	$ -	$ 1,558,966.67
PV07			Payne Reserve	Payne Reserve Improvements	Improvements to Payne Reserve including Uprgade and enhancement of existing playground and park and providing a safe above ground or below ground link over the railway line to improve connectivity and link to the Westbreen Creek linear corridor	Pascoe Vale		0	$ -	$ 303,753	$30,375	$30,375	$ 30,375	$ -	$ 394,879	Y	6,135	Planning Unit %	61%	$ -	$ 242,243	$ 242,242.52
PV08			James Reserve	James Reserve Improvements	Provide clear and separated pedestrian/shared path link between Norton Street and Prospect Street with improved lighting and upgrade the eastern segment of James Reserve to provide expanded functions, including passive recreation, potential seating, tables, shelter, BBQ and planting.	Pascoe Vale		0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	Y	6,135	Planning Unit %	61%	$ -	$ 232,926	$ 232,925.50
PV09			Rogers Reserve	Rogers Reserve Improvements	Improvements to Rogers Reserve including playgroud upgrade, improved amenity and safety of pedestrian link east along the southern side of the Pascoe Vale Outdoor Pool/Community Centre and through to Cumberland Road. Improved southern entrance from Eddie Street. Realign boundary fencing to Outdoor Pool to provide publically accessible open spaces to the western and northern edges of Rogers Reserve and improve linkages. Provide opportunities for additional open space functions including passive recreation and potential dogpark in northern and western areas preserving heritage values of eastern landscape gardens.	Pascoe Vale		0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	N	6,135	Precinct %	29%	$ -	$ 111,122	$ 111,122.04
PV10			Martyn Reserve	Martyn Reserve playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Pascoe Vale	Small local	0	$ -	$ 292,070	$29,207	$29,207	$ 29,207	$ -	$ 379,692	Y	6,135	Planning Unit %	61%	$ -	$ 232,926	$ 232,925.50
PV11			Future dog park in Pascoe Vale	Create a new dog park	Create a new dog park.	Pascoe Vale		0	$ -	$ 233,656	$23,366	$23,366	$ 23,366	$ -	$ 303,753	N	6,135	Precinct %	29%	$ -	$ 88,898	$ 88,897.63
PV12			Peachey Court/Farview St	Peachey Court Reserve park and plaground upgrade	Upgrade existing park	Pascoe Vale	Local	0	$ -	$ 432,264	$43,226	$43,226	$ 43,226	$ -	$ 561,944	N	6,135	Precinct %	29%	$ -	$ 164,461	$ 164,460.62
PV13			Plumridge Park	Plumridge Park playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground	Pascoe Vale	Small local	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	Y	6,135	Planning Unit %	61%	$ -	$ 512,436	$ 512,436.11
PV14			Cole Reserve	Cole Reserve Improvements	Upgrade existing playground, playing fields (new drainage, leveling, turf renewal and new irrigation), and sports lighting, and create a shared user path at Martin Street streetscape that connects into Cole Reserve to lead to the Gavin Park trail.	Pascoe Vale		0	$ -	$ 4,673,128	$467,313	$467,313	$ 467,313	$ -	$ 6,075,066	N	6,135	Precinct %	29%	$ -	$ 1,777,953	$ 1,777,952.67
PV15			Austin Crescent Reserve	Austin Crescent Improvements	Provide a playground upgrade and creation of a linear park along Westbreen Creek for flood mitigation between Austin Crescent Reserve and the Moonee Ponds Creek to align with Westbreen Creek Plan action. "Daylighting" of Westbreen Creek with revegetation connection swale, fence replacement with vegetative buffer, and wetland interpretative signage.	Pascoe Vale		0	$ -	$ 2,979,119	$297,912	$297,912	$ 297,912	$ -	$ 3,872,855	Y	6,135	Planning Unit %	61%	$ -	$ 2,375,840	$ 2,375,840.15
PV16			Raeburn Reserve	Raeburn Reserve Improvements	Upgrade existing playground and exercise equiptment, installation of sports field lighting, design and construction of WSUD storm water treatement system and create a shared user path along Pearcy Grove and Olive Grove that goes between Raeburn Reserve in between.	Pascoe Vale		0	$ -	$ 2,862,291	$286,229	$286,229	$ 286,229	$ -	$ 3,720,978	N	6,135	Precinct %	29%	$ -	$ 1,088,996	$ 1,088,996.01
PV17			Gavin Park	Land acquisition to improve access, quality and safety to and of Gavin Park (Westbreen Creek) and playground upgrade	Purhcase rear of properties on Zenith and Longview Street where they obstruct the open space corridor.	Pascoe Vale	regional	0.1	$ 1,334,000	$ -	$0	$0	$ -	$ 360,180	$ 1,694,180	N	6,135	Precinct %	29%	$ 495,825	$ -	$ 495,825.37
PV18			K W Joyce Reserve	K W Joyce Reserve raingarden	Design and construction of stormwater treatment raingarden improving the quality of public open space by creating new publicly accessible habitat, walking tracks, access to nature and biodiversity.	Pascoe Vale	regional	0	$ -	$ 1,752,423	$175,242	$175,242	$ 175,242	$ -	$ 2,278,150	N	6,135	Precinct %	29%	$ -	$ 666,732	$ 666,732.25
PV19			Hallam Reserve	Hallam Reserve Improvements	Improvements to Hallam Reserve including playground upgrade with NRM focus.	Pascoe Vale		0	$ -	$ 2,091,225	$209,122	$209,122	$ 209,122	$ -	$ 2,718,592	N	6,135	Precinct %	29%	$ -	$ 795,634	$ 795,633.82
PV20			Jacinta Bartlett Reserve	Jacinta Bartlett Family Reserve playground upgrade	Upgrade and enhancement of existing playground.	Pascoe Vale	Local	0	$ -	$ 642,555	$64,256	$64,256	$ 64,256	$ -	$ 835,322	N	6,135	Precinct %	29%	$ -	$ 244,468	$ 244,468.49
PV21			James Reserve road closure for additional open space	James Reserve road closure for additional open space	Closre part of the Norton Street and Dromana Avenue to create 1 larger open space at james Reserve (instead of 3 separate open spaces)	Pascoe Vale	Local	0	$ -	$ 467,313	$46,731	$46,731	$ 46,731	$ -	$ 607,507	N	6,135	Precinct %	29%	$ -	$ 177,795	$ 177,795.27
PV22			Penzance Street road closure to better connect Cole Res	Penzance Street road closure to better connect Cole Reserve and Gavin Park	Penzance Street road closure to better connect Cole Reserve and Gavin Park	Pascoe Vale	District	0	$ -	$ 350,485	$35,048	$35,048	$ 35,048	$ -	$ 455,630	N	6,135	Precinct %	29%	$ -	$ 133,346	$ 133,346.45

10. ANNEXURE 4: MERRI-BEK OPEN SPACE APPORTIONMENT METHODOLOGY BREAKDOWN OF COSTS, PREPARED BY MESH

Suburb	Total Residential and Worker Population Change (2026-2046) (6)	Residential and Worker % Change (2026 - 2046) (7)	Total No. of Open Space Projects (8)	TOTAL Open Space Project Cost (9)	Total No. of Eligible CL53-01 Projects (10)	Total CL53-01 Eligible Project Cost (11)	CL53-01 eligible open space land project costs apportioned to new development (12)	CL53-01 eligible open space construction project costs apportioned to new development (13)	TOTAL eligible Cl 53.01 open space project costs apportioned to new development (14)	Residential and Worker % Change (2026 - 2046) (Planning Unit Percentage)
Brunswick	15,535	33%	25	$84,222,720.13	25	$84,222,720	$36,066,809	$40,631,579	$76,698,389	100%
Brunswick East	4,892	24%	16	$38,362,199.80	13	$37,815,444	$2,927,510	$6,162,575	$9,090,085	n/a
Brunswick West	2,920	16%	19	$57,321,238.31	18	$55,802,472	$3,885,174	$5,032,751	$8,917,925	n/a
Coburg	12,532	32%	35	$129,368,398.24	34	$129,307,648	$37,541,277	$54,087,196	$91,628,473	100%
Coburg North	6,679	32%	17	$37,335,748.63	17	$37,335,749	$2,415,272	$18,754,878	$21,170,150	67%
Fawkner	4,326	23%	20	$58,226,191.76	20	$58,226,192	$2,877,955	$10,347,136	$13,225,091	n/a
Glenroy	12,932	41%	32	$59,418,039.65	30	$57,717,021	$12,975,762	$28,332,339	$41,308,101	100%
Gowanbrae	249	8%	5	$3,326,098.68	4	$3,295,723	$-	$251,813	$251,813	n/a
Hadfield	2,988	37%	10	$65,269,775.55	9	$65,155,868	$10,277,910	$13,750,168	$24,028,078	n/a
Oak Park	2,968	32%	11	$34,356,501.23	11	$34,356,501	$1,833,914	$9,137,274	$10,971,189	n/a
Pascoe Vale	6,135	29%	22	$52,199,964.76	22	$52,199,965	$8,490,911	$14,523,448	$23,014,359	61%
Pascoe Vale South	2,801	22%	19	$43,848,441.81	19	$43,848,442	$3,398,194	$6,342,542	$9,740,736	n/a
Municipal-wide	-	30%	9	$20,220,629.63	9	$20,220,629.63	$-	$6,036,997.20	$6,036,997	n/a
TOTAL	**74,956**		**240**	**$683,475,948.18**	**231**	**$679,504,373.73**	**$122,690,689.34**	**$213,390,698.21**	**$ 336,081,388**	