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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Recent developments, such as the identification of Manjimup as a SuperTown and the focus on transforming WA as a trail destination, as well as the outdated previous Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan (2002) have prompted the production of this new Shire of Manjimup Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan 2014-2024.

The Shire of Manjimup has completed two reports in 2012/2013 into the recreation infrastructure requirements for the towns within the Shire. These reports are the “Manjimup SuperTown Recreation Infrastructure Feasibility Study” and the “Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole Recreation Infrastructure Strategy”. These studies included extensive consultation within the community, sport and recreation sectors; they have analysed the current and future recreation infrastructure needs of the community and made recommendations for facility developments to meet these needs in a sustainable manner.

The Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan 2014-2024 is the result of merging these two documents with several other relevant Shire strategic plans. This Strategic Plan provides recommendations for recreation infrastructure and direction for all stakeholders to address future needs. The Strategic Plan enables Council to have a ‘whole of Shire’ perspective to guide decision making. The adoption of a new, revised Strategic Plan has been identified by Council as a priority to enable long term, integrated planning.

The most significant recreation infrastructure requirements have been identified for the Manjimup town site. These future requirements are based on different population growth estimates in relation to its SuperTown status. New and upgraded sport and recreation facilities will be required to ensure Manjimup meets the community’s expected standard of facility provision required for the growing resident population. Many of the existing recreation facilities are ageing and in need of renewal or replacement. Significant works are required to bring the Town’s sport and recreation facilities up to a modern standard in line with expectations of a regional growth centre. Key infrastructure projects that have been identified include redevelopment of the Manjimup Recreation Grounds, Rea Park/ Collier Street and the development of a new multi-purpose Skate Plaza.

Some other key findings for Manjimup:

- There is willingness across most of the Town’s sporting organisations to share facilities;
- Basketball and Netball are seeking more multipurpose courts;
- There appears to be some FIFO impact on volunteer numbers in some sports;
- A need for improved supporting amenities including toilets, change rooms, social and spectator facilities across Manjimup’s sporting infrastructure to bring them up to a modern standard and provide accessibility for all;
- The Collier Street Pavilion is in need of replacement;
- Ringbark Tennis Club is willing to negotiate relocation to a facility in the Manjimup town-site;
- Soccer is seeking a permanent home ground facility for year round use;
- Need for a purpose built dry recreation facility for activities such as martial arts and dancing as the current facilities are ‘make do’ solutions.

Contrasting to the major growth being actively planned for Manjimup, the towns of Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole have experienced mixed population change over the past 5 years and are not anticipating major expansion in the future. Each of these towns have substantial recreation facilities that cater for a good range of activities for their relatively small populations. Given these circumstances, no major new facilities have been identified as being needed in these towns. Rather, the focus of facility developments in Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole are for improvements that optimise use of the existing facilities and improve sustainability. There are some issues apparent at the Northcliffe Sports Complex, however, and a master plan is recommended to ensure future developments are appropriate and improve the cohesiveness and sustainability of the site.

Some other key findings for Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole:

- Many clubs are struggling to remain viable in terms of finances, number of volunteers and participants;
- Demand for heated water;
- Trails are important to each town;
- Pemberton Sports Club has a number of maintenance issues that will need to be addressed;
- The strength of soccer may have had an impact on other sports including cricket and basketball;
- Need for town jetty upgrades in Walpole.

The Strategic Plan concludes with an overview of all recreation infrastructure requirements providing information on priority, timeframe, stakeholders and costs. Furthermore it provides recommendations not relating to infrastructure, such as support for clubs, special attention to youth and seniors, obtaining a World Class Trail Hub status and creating opportunities for recreation other than organised sports. The Plan ends with recommendations on policies, designed to guide Council in its decision making, investments and prioritisation.

1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background

The need for a new and revised Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan has been driven by a number of recent occurrences:

1. Manjimup has been identified by the West Australian State Government as one of nine SuperTowns in the South West of W.A. It has a population growth target of 11,000 by 2032, being double the current population of 5,500. The Shire of Manjimup is planning to transform Manjimup into a regional growth centre that will attract thousands of new residents and workers as the State's population continues to grow at a rapid rate. New and upgraded sport and recreation facilities will be required to ensure Manjimup meets the community's expected standard of facility provision required for the new resident population. Many of the existing recreation facilities are ageing and in need of renewal or replacement. Significant works are required to bring the Town's sport and recreation facilities up to a modern standard in line with expectations of a regional growth centre that is to support a doubling of the population. [1]

Therefore the Shire of Manjimup engaged A Balanced View (ABV) Leisure Consultancy Services to conduct the "Manjimup SuperTown Recreation Infrastructure Feasibility Study" [1]. The aim of this study was to project the recreation infrastructure requirements required to meet future population growth targets of Manjimup and support its role as a regional growth centre.

2. After the completion of the "Manjimup SuperTown Recreation Infrastructure Feasibility Study", the Shire engaged the same consultant (ABV Leisure Consultancy Services) to examine the sport and recreation needs of the other towns within the Shire, resulting in the "Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan". Contrasting to the major growth being actively planned for Manjimup, the towns of Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole have experienced mixed population change over the past 5 years and are not anticipating major expansion in the future. Each of these towns has substantial recreation facilities that cater for a good range of activities for their relatively small populations. Given these circumstances, no major new facilities have been identified as being needed in these towns. Rather, the focus of facility developments in Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole are for improvements that optimise use of the existing facilities and improve sustainability. This study also examined how the capacity and sustainability of sporting clubs themselves can be strengthened as they are inextricably linked to the successful ongoing operations of these facilities. [2]
3. A common recreation infrastructure feature that literally connects all of the Shire's towns together is trails. The Munda Biddi Trail and Bibbulman Track run through each of the major towns in the Shire of Manjimup, and there are many more that are popular amongst locals and tourists alike. The State Government has an initiative to dramatically increase the profile of Pemberton and the region as a trails destination, raising it to an international standard. The Shire of Manjimup also recognizes the importance of trails, bike and footpaths as significant contributors to the liveability of the towns within the Shire. Over the past years

and ongoing the Shire is actively involved (either as a stakeholder or key driver) in a number of studies and strategic plans, ranging from State to Shire level. [2]

4. Last, but not least, the previous Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan dates from more than 10 years ago (2002) and is therefore due for review and update.

1.2 Purpose

The occurrences as described in the previous paragraphs dictate the need for a new, revised and more importantly, an integrated Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan for the Shire of Manjimup as a whole. To ensure this Strategic Plan can assist the Council in its strategic decisions and operational matters regarding sport and recreation, the strategic plan needs to meet the following purposes:

- I. To analyse the sports, health, wellness & fitness needs of the community in order to assist the Council where to focus its direction and resources in relation to sport & recreation;
- II. To assist the Council with prioritization; the funds required to realize all community needs far exceed the funding capacity of the Shire and local clubs/groups. Recommendations for prioritization and for the Forward Capital Works Plan are therefore essential;
- III. To assist the Council in positioning the Shire as a lifestyle location, in which liveability and opportunities for sport and recreation are critical attractors;
- IV. To assist the Council in their positioning and decision making from a regional growth perspective and regional partnership (e.g. trails);
- V. To review the progress against the recommendations from the previous Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan 2002;
- VI. To list all sport and recreation requirements in order to support the Shire and local clubs/groups with future (external) fund and grant applications;
- VII. To ensure the Council is facilitated in its approach of equity to assist clubs and groups;
- VIII. To assist clubs and groups with their operational management and governance models in order to facilitate long term financial sustainability;
- IX. To lay the foundations to allow a review of fees and charges with regards to sport and recreation facilities;
- X. To link with the Strategic Community Plan [3] outcomes and the Integrated Planning Framework.

1.3 Definitions and scope

It is widely recognized that participating in sport and physical recreation and attending sporting events as spectators are important features of the Australian lifestyle. However each collection of data may define sport and physical recreation activities in different ways because there is no standard classification for these activities. To ensure a certain focus in this Strategic Plan it is important to define the meaning of sport and recreation and to set the boundaries for the scope of this Plan.

Definition of sport

The Department of Sport and Recreation of the Government of West Australia uses the following definition of sport, in order to establish eligibility for financial assistance: “Sport is defined as a human activity requiring physical exertion and/or physical skill through competition. It should also be historically and/or publicly accepted as a sport and have formal rules”. [3]

Definition of recreation

According to the Department of Sport and Recreation, recreation can be defined as those non-competitive physical activities that take place for leisure purposes in our community. It can be categorised into areas of aquatics, outdoor recreation and adventure, fitness, tracks and trails, and community recreation. Active recreation plays a vital role in our wellbeing and brings people together to create stronger communities. A healthy recreation sector provides maximum opportunities for the entire community, including people with disabilities, youth, the elderly and the disadvantaged, to participate in activities. Being physically active is important for the health and wellbeing of Australians. Physical or “active” recreation is a physical activity that a person voluntarily undertakes in their leisure time for the purpose of mental and/or physical satisfaction. [3]

Table 1. Categorization of Recreation by the Department of Sport and Recreation [3]

Recreation Area	Description
Aquatics	Physical activity that involves water in an indoor or outdoor pool. Examples include swimming, diving and aqua aerobics
Outdoor recreation & adventure	Activities that are undertaken outside, in areas predominantly with unmodified natural landscape and may require large areas of land, water and/or air. Examples include horse riding, jet skiing, kayaking (river and sea), trail bike riding, mountain bike riding, orienteering, scuba diving, abseiling, bushwalking and waterskiing
Fitness	Activities undertaken specifically to ensure individuals are in good physical condition. Examples include weight resistance training, group fitness (aerobics) and boot camp. Cycling can be undertaken as a form of exercise or for transport
Tracks & trails	Trails connect people with places and provide a wonderful way to discover Western Australia’s unique landscapes and explore our heritage. You can hike in our national parks and see spectacular wildflowers, paddle downstream through the tranquil forest or head off on an exhilarating mountain bike adventure
Community recreation	Provision of recreation services in a variety of community settings. Examples include recreation centres, parks and other shared amenities, fun runs and charity walks

The Australian Bureau of Statistics uses the Australian Culture and Leisure Classifications (ACLCL), which contain classifications for culture and leisure industries, products and occupations and includes those relating to sport and physical recreation. [4]

Table 2. Classification of the group Sports and Physical Recreation [4]

Group	Class description
Sports & physical recreation venues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Health and fitness centres and gymnasia – Other sports and physical recreation venues, grounds and facilities
Sports & physical recreation services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Sports and physical recreation administrative organisations – Sports and physical recreation clubs, teams and sports professionals – Outdoor recreation guiding operations – Sports and physical recreation support services
Sports & physical recreation goods manufacturing and sales	
Horse & dog racing	

Definition of culture and leisure

The concept of 'culture and leisure' has been the subject of considerable debate within Australia and internationally over the years. In its broadest sense, 'culture' is a term used to describe learned ways of life or a shared sense of quality of life. 'Leisure' denotes activities undertaken by a person for enjoyment, refreshment, relaxation or diversion. There are connections and overlaps between 'culture' and 'leisure'. In particular, many activities concerned with the expression, maintenance and preservation of culture are often associated with leisure activities. The numerous complexities inherent in these terms are described in greater detail in the Australian Bureau of Statistics publication *Measuring Social Wellbeing*. [4]

Over the years, analysts and policymakers working with this field of statistics have tended to develop practical 'activity-based' definitions of culture and leisure. The ACLC classifications are based on such an approach; that is, culture and leisure activities are considered to be those undertaken for the purpose of:

- enjoyment, relaxation, diversion or recreation
- artistic expression (e.g. visual, musical, written, kinaesthetic or dramatic)
- using, practising or developing sporting skills
- generating, developing, preserving or reflecting cultural or spiritual meaning
- facilitating any of the above

Scope

Based on the definitions above, the scope of this Strategic Plan will include and exclude the topics as shown in table 3.

Table 3. Scope of the Sport & Recreation Strategic Plan

INCLUDE	EXCLUDE
Sport and Physical Recreation	<p>Heritage, Arts, Other Culture and Leisure (gambling, amusement, hospitality, and outdoor leisure such as camping, sightseeing tours, Bibbulman track, Munda Biddi Trail, Experiential Tourism*)</p> <p><i>Many of these topics are explicitly discussed in other strategic plans of the Shire of Manjimup:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – <i>Arts & Culture Strategic Plan 2013-2023 [5]</i> – <i>Walpole Town Strategy</i> – <i>Broke Inlet Management Plan</i> – <i>Windy Harbour Management Plan</i> – <i>Marketing Strategy for the Shire of Manjimup 2010-2020</i> – <i>Warren Blackwood Alliance of Council, Regional Tourism Forum Strategic Action Plan 2013 (will become available early 2014)</i>

* Experiential Tourism is defined as: venturing beyond the beaten tourist paths and dive deeper into authentic, local, culture, connecting with people from other cultures in ways that enrich the travellers' lives and create lasting memories.

Although this Strategic Plan provides recommendations for the needs and optimal usage of Sport and Recreation Infrastructure (buildings, ovals, etc.), this plan explicitly does not include building maintenance and/or asset management matters. The Shire is currently working on a separate review and the development of an asset management plan for all its public building assets as part of the Integrated Planning Framework. It is recommended that sporting ovals and other sport and recreational infrastructure be included in this review and management plan.

2 SHIRE PROFILE & DEMOGRAPHICS

2.1 Shire land use and population

The Shire of Manjimup is the largest geographical locality in the South West of Western Australia covering over 7,000 square kilometres. Eighty-three per cent of the Shire is composed of National Park and State Forestry. The Shire's natural landscape comprises great rivers, unique forests and spectacular coastline and offers a number of diverse experiences and attractions for tourism. The remaining land is predominantly used for agriculture. The region is known for its production of wine, truffles, avocados and other vegetables, fruit and nuts. It also boasts many marron farms and some traditional livestock, predominantly cattle and dairy herds.

According to 2011 Census figures, 9,183 people live within the Shire boundaries, which is a reduction from the 10,159 residents recorded at the last count. The population of the Shire is both diverse and dispersed. Most WA local government authorities have their population predominantly based in one or two main town sites; however, the Shire has four main population centres (from largest to smallest): Manjimup, Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole. In addition to these town sites, the Shire also has seven other populated settlements (listed alphabetically): Deanmill, Jardee, Nyamup, Palgarup, Quinninup, Tone River and Windy Harbour. [5]

Population Manjimup

Manjimup SuperTown planning projects population growth for Manjimup to double by 2032. The future population estimates are as shown in the table below.

Table 4. Population projection for Manjimup

Year	Population projection
2012	5,500
2022	8,250
2032	11,000

The Preliminary Townsite Growth Plan 2011 suggests that in order for the population projection target to be achieved in Manjimup there will need to be a significant shift in the local community and economy in order to facilitate a far more rapid increase in population than is currently being experienced. The Growth Plan states that this will require proactive employment generation, planning schemes, infrastructure and community services to be provided.

The population in surrounding areas are also expected to be positively impacted from the SuperTown process as these towns will become increasingly attractive being located near an enhanced regional growth centre.

The Preliminary Townsite Growth Plan reports that the development of new and upgraded facilities will assist in attracting large numbers of new residents required to meet SuperTown population growth targets. The upgrade of Manjimup's sport and recreation infrastructure is consistent with this aim.

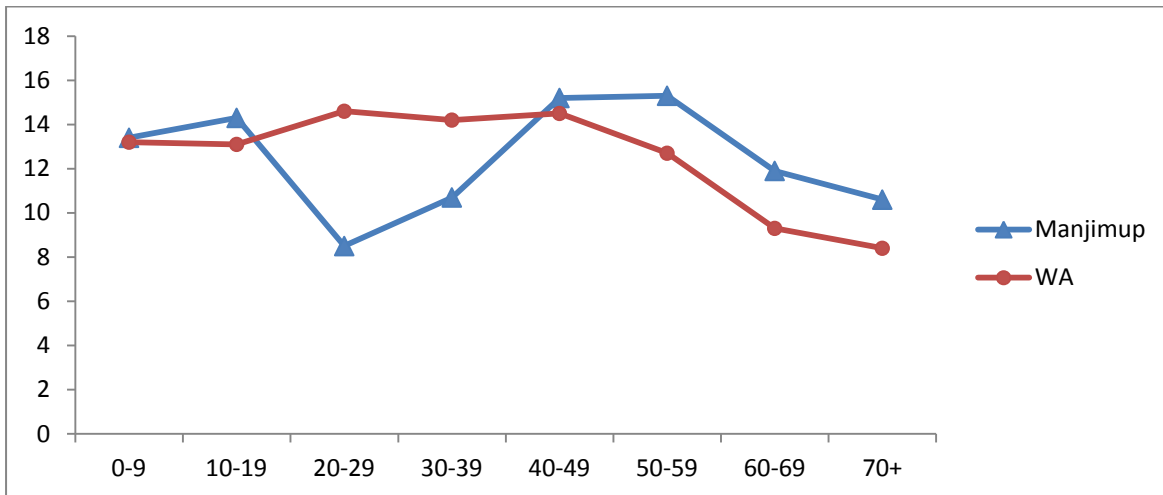


Figure 1. Manjimup age profile compared to Western Australia [1]

The chart displays the Manjimup age profile compared to that of Western Australia. Overall, the 2011 Census shows that Manjimup has a significantly lower proportion of adults aged 20-39 years, and a significantly greater proportion of adults aged 50+ when compared to Western Australia.

Furthermore, it is a strategic objective of the Shire to make Manjimup more attractive for retirees and older persons in the future (Preliminary Townsite Growth Plan 2011). This data suggest that there is, and will continue to be a heightened need to cater for older persons when considering recreation facility requirements. [1]

Population Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole

The following demographic statistics are taken from the 2011 Census. It is noted that the population figures may not capture all of the people that access the town facilities on a regular basis, as there are a significant number of properties that fall outside of the Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole localities. [2]

Table 5. Demographic overview of Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole [6]

	Pemberton	Northcliffe	Walpole	WA
Population	1,013	282	566	2,239,170
Median Age	39	43	48	36
Median Weekly Household Income	\$896	\$790	\$660	\$1,415

These statistics show that Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole have older populations than the WA average, with Walpole’s average age being 12 years older. Older persons have lower participation in active organised sports such as football and basketball and are much more likely to participate in low impact activities such as walking, fishing, gardening, golf, and bowls.

The statistics also show that the average income in these towns is significantly lower than the WA average, with Walpole’s average income being less than half of the WA average level of income. The lower average incomes implies the communities are likely to have less financial capacity/willingness to contribute to large new facility developments if additional rates or higher usage fees are required. [2]. The lower average income is also reflected in a higher pressure on the sustainability of existing facilities, clubs and programmes.

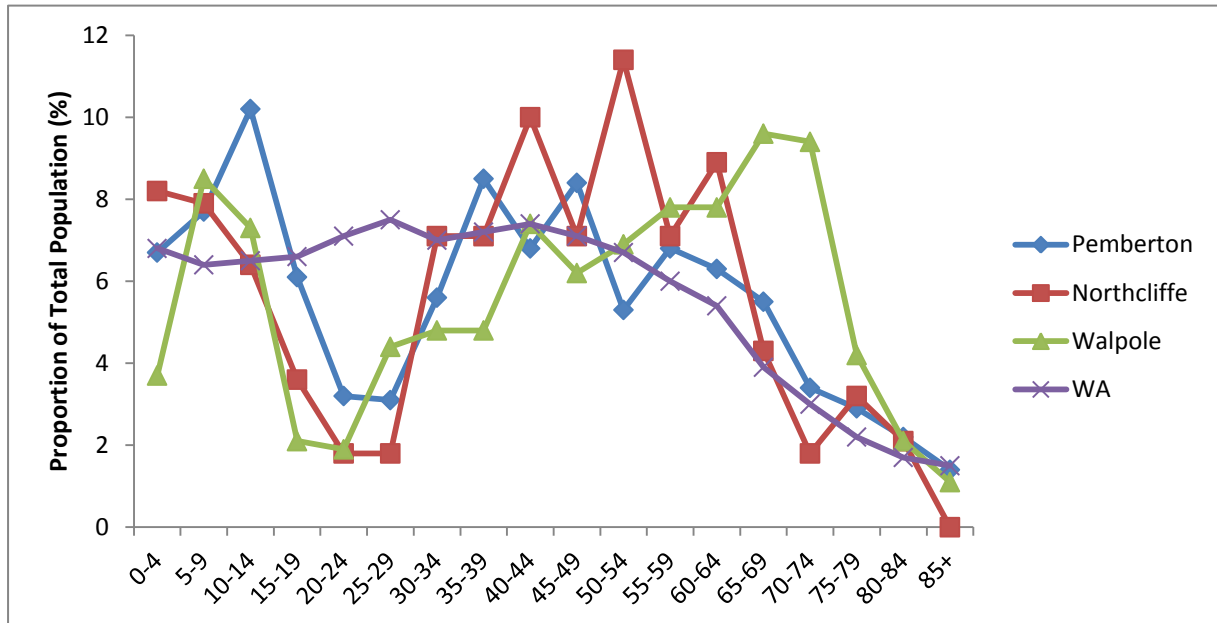


Figure 1. Age profile of Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole [2]

The Age Profile Graph shows significant differences between the towns and WA. The following key points are noted:

- All three towns have very low proportions of residents aged 20-29 years, which is the key demographic for participation in senior club sports such as football, cricket, basketball and netball;
- Walpole and Northcliffe have very low proportions of high school aged children, highlighting the fact that many young families leave town once their children reach high school age to seek improved education opportunities;
- Walpole has a very high proportion of residents aged 60-79 years of age. This is an age where mobility and rehabilitation become significant issues;
- Northcliffe has a high proportion of persons aged 40-64. This age group has low involvement in active sports (football, basketball etc) but are highly active in walking for exercise and recreation;
- The three towns have above average proportions of children less than 15 years of age. These age groups are highly involved in organised sports and benefit from traditional parks with playground equipment and skate/BMX facilities. Children have very high participation in riding bikes/skateboard/scooters for recreation and transport.

Table 6. Population change in Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole [2]

Town	2006	2011	Change (%)
Pemberton	1,032	1,013	-2%
Northcliffe	412	282	-32%
Walpole	321	566	+76%

The table displays the population change in the three towns between the 2006 and 2011 Census's. These results show that Pemberton's population has been steady over the past 5 years, Northcliffe has had a significant population reduction and Walpole has had a significant increase in population. The average age of each of the towns has also aged over this time, with both Pemberton and Northcliffe ageing by two years, and Walpole ageing by one year. There are no population projections for these towns for the years ahead. Being small towns, there is potential that their populations can change significantly according to changes to local industry.

The significant population decline of Northcliffe over a short period of time raises the prospect that some sports that are active now may not be active in the next 5-10 years if this trend continues.

Pemberton's population is stable, however, as with the other towns it is ageing, and therefore the participation pressures will continue to grow if these trends continue.

Walpole's population has grown significantly; however, it is still a small town of less than 600 people, with a very high proportion of retirement aged persons. Demand for improved accessibility to sport and recreation facilities (i.e. high standard pathways, automated doors etc) and for rehabilitation related facilities are likely to increase if older persons continue to move into the town. It is important to note that much of the 'population growth' in Walpole is actually holiday homes. Whilst there is a large exodus of seniors during the winter grey nomad migration to the North of the state, a number of holiday homes are permanently occupied. [2]

2.2 Socio-economic status and employment

According to the Australian Bureau of Statistics Socio-Economic Indexes for Areas (SEIFA), the Shire of Manjimup has a relatively high level of socio-disadvantage, with a SEIFA score of 946 at the 2011 Census compared to the national mean SEIFA score of 1000. Furthermore the Shire of Manjimup ranks 213 out of 565 LGAs across Australia and 30 out of 139 in WA.

This low ranking is in line with Manjimup's lower than average income, housing prices, education attainment and employment types (Preliminary Townsite Growth Plan 2011). The relatively low socio-economic ranking of Manjimup signifies restricted capacity for fees and charges to be raised significantly for new or redeveloped facilities. This may change in the future as a range of new types of workers are attracted to Town. [1]

The unemployment rate within the Shire in 2010 was 4.4% and the average taxable income (of both taxable and non-taxable individuals) was \$36,047. The 2011 Census recorded the following selected medians and averages for households [5]:

Median age of persons	42	Median mortgage repayment (monthly)	\$1,300
Median total personal income (weekly)	\$493	Median rent (weekly)	\$150
Median total family income (weekly)	\$1,122	Average number persons per bedroom	1.1
Median total household income (weekly)	\$912	Average number persons per household	2.4

2.3 Origin

The Shire of Manjimup has experienced waves of immigration since European settlement. The statistics below are based on the current population. It is worth highlighting that while residents may have been born within the Shire or elsewhere in Australia, many of them will have parents or grandparents who were born overseas. This Arts & Cultural Strategic Plan seeks to investigate the true and rich multicultural heritage of our community. The 2011 Census data shows that of the current Shire population:

- 90.2% are Australian citizens
- 15.4% were born overseas
- 5.0% speaks a language other than English at home

The vast majority of the Shire's population was born in Australia (7,320 persons). The largest population born overseas is from the United Kingdom (661 persons). The remaining population are immigrants from many diverse countries with many diverse cultures and language groups; however, Macedonian and Italian are the most common languages spoken at home after English.

The land now known as the Shire of Manjimup was originally under the custodianship of indigenous people, possibly a number of clans, as part of the broader Nyoongar nation. According to the 2011 Census, 2.7% of current residents declared themselves to be Indigenous or Torres Strait Islander Australians, and 93.0% of the population stated they were not Indigenous, leaving a group of survey respondents (4.3%) who did not state if they were or were not of Aboriginal descent. The Shire of Manjimup is not currently an authority on our indigenous heritage and the Plan seeks to engage with our existing indigenous community and investigate our rich indigenous heritage. [5]

2.4 Disability

The prevalence of disability nationally has been in decline however available data indicates the prevalence of disability within the Shire of Manjimup to be higher than the state in general. In 2012 the Australian Bureau of Statistics estimated 3.9% of the population of the lower south west area to be living with a disability (severe or profound core activity limitation) compared to a state wide figure of 3.1%.

At the time of the adoption of this Plan results from the National Survey of Disability, Ageing and Carers 2012 are still unavailable (expected in 2014) and the Disability Services Commission Sector Development Plan, inclusive of a detailed profile of the lower south west area, is also yet to be completed. [5]

2.5 Communications

Approximately one in three households across the Shire do not have a connection to the internet. Of the households that do have internet access, almost 300 are reliant on 'dial up' or satellite connections, as opposed to more reliable broadband access. Significant areas of the Shire are also known as mobile phone reception 'black spots'. [5]

2.6 Education

The Australian Early Development Index (AEDI) measures five areas, or domains, of early childhood development. These areas are closely linked to the predictors of good adult health, education and social outcomes. See below table for the Shire's AEDI results.

Table 7. Summary of AEDI results for the Shire of Manjimup community

Domain	Shire average of % of developmentally vulnerable children	
	2009	2012
Year of Testing		
Physical health and wellbeing	26.9	15.3
Social competence	13.1	12.4
Emotional maturity	12.5	11.8
Language and cognitive skills (school-based)	23.6	16.5
Communication skills and general knowledge	13.0	16.5

On average, in 2009, 40.1% of children living within the Shire were developmentally vulnerable in one or more of the domains and 18.6% were developmentally vulnerable in two or more. These scores improved in 2012 when an average of 26.0% of children tested as developmentally vulnerable in one or more of the domains and 15.3% were developmentally vulnerable in two or more. [5]

2.7 Chronic diseases, overweight and obesity

The top 3 chronic diseases within the Shire of Manjimup include ischaemic heart disease (IHD), cerebro-vascular disease and general heart disease. Of high concern is mortality amongst males with disease of arteries, arterioles and capillaries and brain cancer. Concerns amongst females included cerebro-vascular disease, other forms of heart disease and diabetes mellitus. The prevalence estimate for men with type 2 diabetes is 8.2 (State 5.4) and the risk factor of high blood pressure is 29.6 (State 17) (Health Profile for adults Manjimup LGA 2006-2009).

One risk factors contributing to cardio vascular disease, IHD and stroke was risky alcohol consumption. The prevalence estimate for Manjimup men drinking at risky levels for long term harm is 51.7% compared with the State 55.5% and for women 21.5% (State 32.9%). (The burden of disease and injury attributed to preventable risks WA, 2006:21). Warren's Health Enhancing Behaviours for 18+ years showed insufficient activity amongst women 47.5% (State 41.6) although improved amongst men 44.1% (State 44.7%).

A 2009 Health & Wellbeing survey of Australian adults 16 years and over (2002 – 2009) noted “a significant linear increase over time in the proportion of males and females categorised as obese.” 2004/2005 ABS national data showed that “the proportion of the population who are obese is increasing at a rate faster than the proportion that is overweight generally”. There is no reason to think that the South West is any different to these trends. Obesity is an identified problem with women recording 27% (State 25.4%) and men 28.7% (State 25.3%) Prevalence of overweight amongst men was 33% (state 31.9%) and amongst women was 33% (State 46.7%) (Health Profile of South West Adults Department Epidemiology, 2009). [7]

2.8 Events calendar

The Shire of Manjimup and its surrounding Shires (Nannup, Bridgetown-Greenbushes and Boyup Brook) have a strong sport and recreation culture. Annually a large number of sport and recreation events in a variety of different sports are being held. An events calendar has been published by the Warren Blackwood Alliance of Councils in conjunction with the South West Development Commission [9]. The events calendar in table 8 is a compilation of this calendar, combined with the events calendar published on the Shire of Manjimup website, as it relates to sport and recreation events.

Most of these events attract a large number of local as well as regional and State participants/competitors and accompanying spectators/support crew. As such these events make a valuable contribution to the local economy. For example, statistics from the Karri Cup 2013 show that 547 riders participated; 412 riders came from the Perth Metro area and 119 of the South West region. There were an estimated 820 spectators and supporters, presumably from the same area as the riders. A conducted survey showed that each rider spent, exclusive of registration fees, \$300 - \$400 in the region over the weekend of the event, which meant a total expenditure of \$164.000 - \$218.000. Furthermore 190 children participated in the Karri Kids 2013 event; it was estimated that 140 of them were visitors from other regions. There were around 150 local volunteers involved in staging the event and there is no paid event co-ordinator.

There are many sport and recreation events in this area, and there is still room for growth in these type of events. An example of this is the establishment of a new annual mountain bike event, the Two Oceans Race, proposed to start in May 2015. Such events also provide great opportunity to expand the network of trails.

Table 8. Sport and recreation events calendar

Month	Event
All year	Manjimup Speedway
February	Kristoffersson Cup Golf Tournament
March	Pioneer Cup Golf Tournament
March	Walpole Regatta
March	Pemberton Cycle Classic
March	Karri Cup MTB Challenge
March	Karri Valley Triathlon
March	Big Brook Triathlon
April	Nannup Quit Forest Rally
April	Bridgetown Easter Tennis Tournament
May	Manjimup Shout Out Golf Tournament
May	Relentless Blue MTB XC Race
May	Killarnee Targa South West
May - June	Manjimup 15000 Motocross
October	Blackwood Marathon
October	Manjimup JB Ipsen Memorial Golf Tournament

3 DOCUMENTATION REVIEW

In the process of developing this Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan a number of documents were reviewed to gain a comprehensive contextual understanding of this topic within the Shire. Many documents will be intricately tied in the delivery of this plan, while others just influenced or informed its development. The main documents are detailed further in this chapter and most are available on the Council’s website.

3.1 Shire of Manjimup Integrated Planning Framework

This Community Engagement Outcomes Report 2012 [8] outlines the outcomes of a community consultation program to identify the community’s vision and aspirations for the Shire of Manjimup for incorporation in the Strategic Community Plan. Key findings from the community survey included high satisfaction levels for “sports & recreation facilities” and “parks, gardens, open space and playgrounds” (resp. 55% satisfaction/ 15% dissatisfaction and 62% satisfaction/ 15% dissatisfaction). Both “sports & recreation facilities” and “parks, gardens, open space and playgrounds” were considered by 24% of the survey respondents as one of the three most essential services to the community. Other findings regarding sport and recreation are listed in the table below. [8]



Table 9. Findings from the Community Engagement Outcomes Report 2012 relating to sport and recreation

Findings	Identified by
– Enhancing tourism incl. forest experiences, mountain bike trails, etc. is an opportunity for improvement.	Elected representatives
– Improving sport facilities and managing the amount dedicated to the improvement of sporting facilities are key challenges. – Another key challenge is to attract people to live in the Shire especially for young people to return to the area.	Council Senior Management Team
– Council should provide infrastructure or sport, leisure, culture and social activities, cycle tracks everywhere.	Council Staff
– Footy is a large part of the current community culture	Community workshop Manjimup
– A rounded culture (not purely focused on sport) with a variety of activities, facilities and hobbies proposed to provide outlets for people who may not be comfortable of fulfilled by sports is seen as a key priority.	Community workshop Pemberton
– The current football teams and sports organisations are highly valued by a large majority of the male students, but during the workshop there was little said about sports for girls/women. It was expressed that there was a shortage of recreational opportunities for those that were not inclined to play sports. Facilities, such as movies and water-parks, were identified as alternatives.	Youth (workshop Manjimup Regional High School)

- Facilities to entertain youth, especially teenagers should be improved;
- Footpaths should be safe;
- Attractive activities and events that encourage participation in healthy pursuits.

Community survey

This Shire of Manjimup Strategic Community Plan 2012-2022 [9] provides a framework to empower the community and enable Council’s decisions and actions to ultimately work towards the achievement of community identified aspirations and priorities.

The vision resulting from the community consultation for the Shire is: “We are a thriving region which is safe, liveable and welcoming. We value our quality of life and embrace our natural environment which affords us both economic and recreational pursuits. Our industry”

Council is considered a primary service provider (leading or the main provider) when it comes to recreation facilities and sportsgrounds, community services (including youth and sports inclusion, healthy communities program), foot and cycle paths. Council plays a secondary role (supports the service but other entities play a more dominant role) in events and tourism. [9]

The Shire of Manjimup Corporate Business Plan 2013 provides a ‘road map’ to help steer the Council of the Shire of Manjimup at its contribution towards achieving the outputs from the Strategic Community Plan. To deliver on the desired outcomes for “Our Community” the following strategies relating to sport and recreation were identified:

- Enhance disability access and inclusion within the Shire;
- Support the Shire’s youth;
- Support the Shire’s aging;
- Encourage and support the community through providing mentioning, networking and support services to non-profit and community care organisations to build capacity. [9]



3.2 Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan 2002

The previous Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan of the Shire of Manjimup was published in 2002. This extensive plan contained recommendations which were designed to be adopted and developed as a policy framework to guide future sport and recreation facility development within the Shire. The policy framework recommendations have been largely adopted. Many of these policy recommendations remain relevant today and are therefore included in the recommendations (chapter 6) of this current strategic plan.

It also contained specific recommendations for each town identifying actions or developments to be undertaken to address the community’s sport and recreation needs. By far most of the specific recommendations (over 90%) have been executed upon and are either realized or still on-going. A

full overview of all recommendations originating from the 2002 Strategic Plan and its current status of progression can be found in the appendix. [10]

3.3 Youth Strategic Plan 2013-2023

This strategy of the Shire of Manjimup outlines the plan to cater for the needs of young people. Consultation done for this strategic plan showed that access to recreational facilities and cultural pursuits are acute issues for young people within the Shire. Over 45% of the young people equated their leisure activities with something recreational and outdoors. 43% of the young people either walk or bike as their main mode of transport and a need for better cycle-ways and paths was conveyed. With regards to what young people saw as the best things in their community, most respondents made constant reference to skate park facilities as a place to meet and socialise with friends. [11]

Identified objectives relevant to sport and recreation are:

- To financially support young people qualifying for state and national sporting competition (for this the Shire has an annual financial pool available);
- To design and build a new multi-purpose skate plaza in Manjimup for a range of abilities;
- To design and develop a youth friendly space within the Manjimup Regional AquaCentre.

3.4 Active Ageing Strategic Plan 2008-2028

Active ageing is the process of optimizing opportunities for health, participation and security in order to enhance quality of life as people age. This plan provides a guide in future decision making on service delivery to the ageing population within the Shire of Manjimup. [12]

Strategies to meet objectives relating to sport and recreation are:

- Actively promote current recreation, cultural and social activities on offer to extend their reach to older people and encourage existing community based seniors groups to regularly meet to exchange information on activities;
- Develop a range of fitness and water-based activities for older people at the Manjimup Regional AquaCentre linked with regular community bus services from outer towns;
- Develop a 10-year footpath installation and replacement programmes for the 4 towns in the Shire.

3.5 Well Being Warren Blackwood Project

In 2011, the Shire secured nearly \$705,000 of funding over 2 years (extended to 3 years) from the Federal Government for the Shire to deliver the Health Communities Program on behalf of the Shires of Manjimup, Bridgetown-Greenbushes and Nannup with a number of activities organised in each town, including Food Sensations Course, AustCylce, HEAL (Healthy Eating Activity and Lifestyle), 7 Town Challenge, Nordic Walking, My Town Rules Cooking Competition. The program aimed to reduce the prevalence of overweight, obesity and other contributing factors to cardio vascular disease and type 2 diabetes through participation in health lifestyle programs and policy development. [7]

3.6 Collier Street/ Rea Park Precinct Sport and Recreation Facilities Master Plan

This master plan was prepared in 2010, effecting a key recommendation of the Sport and recreation Strategic Plan 2002. The master plan considered the needs of the Shire and key stakeholders within a prioritized development plan for the Collier St/ Rea Park Precinct. [13] The Manjimup SuperTown Recreation Infrastructure Feasibility Study recommends including the facilities in the Manjimup Recreation Grounds into a combined master plan and to prepare a phased, but shovel-ready project development plan for the combined precinct. [1] This will be further detail in the recommendations chapter.

3.7 Dry Facilities Expansion Feasibility Study

There is a current lack of available space in Manjimup for indoor recreation programs and activities for fitness/physically active type activities, i.e. martial arts, dancing etc. which typically require a suitable floor at typical peak demand times. This study, performed in 2012, investigates the facility development requirements for the provision of a suitable standard of dry recreation and fitness/ gym facilities for Manjimup. It provides an analysis of management gaps and functional capacity of existing facilities. It gives advice on the best location for dry recreation and fitness/ gym facilities in Manjimup as well as conceptual recommendations. [14]

3.8 Local Bike Plan 2008

The consultant engaged by the Shire of Manjimup has written this plan with the overall aim of making cycling safer and more convenient within the 4 major town sites. It identifies hazards, barriers and obstacles to cycling and proposed the means by which these can be eliminated. It is anticipated that, when implemented, the upgraded cycling network will result in an increase in the number of local trips by bicycle. It is also expected that 'new' cyclists will be attracted to the use of a bicycle for short trips within the town sites. [15]. Note that this report was written before the Munda Biddi trail was completed; therefore this trail and infrastructure to link town bike paths to this trail are not incorporated.

3.9 Trail development

The Shire of Manjimup was and is, on an ongoing basis, actively involved (sometime as stakeholder, at other times as the lead organisation) in the development of trails within the Shire.

1. In 2011 a trail master plan for the Warren Blackwood region was developed, for which the Shire of Manjimup was consulted. This master plan aimed to develop a blue print to "elevate our region to state, national and international status for enthusiasts of bush walking, mountain biking, canoeing and horse riding". The resulting document Trail Master Plan for the Warren Blackwood Region [16] provides recommendations for the development of new trails, the improvement of existing trails and the marketing strategies;
2. In 2012 the Shire participated in a project to develop a strategy for positioning Western Australia as an internationally significant trail destination. The projected aimed to chart the

pathway for the development of WA locations to become trails hubs and to describe the collective attributes which are needed to position WA as an international trails destination. The project created a blueprint that showed how towns in WA can become world class trails hubs using Dwellingup and Pemberton as examples [17];

3. The Munda Biddi Trail is a world-class off-road cycling trail, running for 1000 km from Mundaring to Albany. The completed trail opened end-to-end in April 2013. The trail passes through and connects many towns/settlements within the Shire (Manjimup, Quinninup, Pemberton, Northcliffe, and Walpole). The Cycle Friendly Business Program connects cyclists and businesses on the Munda Biddi Trail [18];
4. The South West Mountain Bike Master Plan is a project coordinated by the Department of Sport and Recreation, Department of Parks and Wildlife, WestCycle, West Australian Mountain Bike Association and the South West region's Mountain Bike Clubs. The key objective for the project is to develop a master plan that can be used to prioritise, create and sustain a high quality MTB trail network in the South West. At the time of writing this Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan, this project was still in progress. Local clubs, Department of Parks and Wildlife, the Shire, the Pemberton Visitor Centre and other stakeholders are engaged in the consultation process;
5. A number of regional projects were identified in the Regional Trails Master Plan for the Warren Blackwood Region. The Shire of Bridgetown-Greenbushes' Trails Development Advisory Committee elected to progress two regional projects to benefit trails tourism for the region. The first project was the completion of the Blackwood River Mapping Project, which began in 2009 as a result of the need to have a current, user friendly and safety focused map of the Blackwood River for canoe/kayak enthusiasts of all skill levels. Extensive research information was used to design a detailed map of the Blackwood River from Boyup Brook to Sues Bridge. The maps are in circulation throughout the region and are available on www.totaltrails.com.au;
6. The second regional project originating from the Regional Trails Master Plan involves the planning and development of a long distance bridle trail based on the stock routes used by old farming families during the 1800s to mid 1900 throughout the three Shire boundaries. The first stage of the project, the conceptual development and feasibility study, has been completed. The preliminary planning phase has involved considerable consultation with the Warren Blackwood Alliance of Councils and numerous other organisations. A preferred alignment for the trail has been selected with a range of potential opportunities and constraints identified for further detailed investigation to be conducted as part of Stage 2 of the project. To develop and record the cultural aspect of stock driving in the South West, funding was secured to undertake a collection of oral histories extracted from interviews with elected local families. Transcripts will be used to inform the interpretive details of the regional Stock Route Bridle Trail.

3.10 Manjimup SuperTown Recreation Infrastructure Feasibility Study

In July 2011, Manjimup was selected as one of nine SuperTowns in Western Australia, an initiative run by the State Government with the aim of offering more choices for people wanting to live in regional areas and to provide an attractive alternative to living in the metropolitan area. This program will have major impacts on the Shire and provides some resources to assist in its growth and revitalisation. The designation of Manjimup as 'SuperTown' signifies its role as a regional growth

centre and as a focal point for economic, social and residential investment. The focus on the SuperTown's initiative is on the township of Manjimup; however it is recognised as likely to have flow on effects for much of the Shire and surrounding regions. [9]

Following the Manjimup SuperTown project, the Shire of Manjimup engaged A Balanced View (ABV) Leisure Consultancy Services to conduct the "Manjimup SuperTown Recreation Infrastructure Feasibility Study". [1] The aim of this study was to project the recreation infrastructure requirements required to meet future population growth targets of Manjimup and support its role as a regional growth centre. The study includes projections for additional recreation facilities required to meet the needs of a doubling of the population over the next 20 years based on local recreation participation characteristics. It will also provide direction for potential redevelopment of existing infrastructure and population triggers for such. The findings of this study have been incorporated at the adopted and State endorsed Manjimup SuperTown Growth Plan.

The Shire of Manjimup is planning to transform Manjimup into a regional growth centre that will attract thousands of new residents and workers as the State's population continues to grow at a rapid rate. New and upgraded sport and recreation facilities will be required to ensure Manjimup meets the community's expected standard of facility provision required for the new resident population. Many of the existing recreation facilities are ageing and in need of renewal or replacement. Significant works are required to bring the Town's sport and recreation facilities up to a modern standard in line with expectations of a regional growth centre that is to support a doubling of the population. The full recommendations of the "Manjimup SuperTown Recreation Infrastructure Feasibility Study" are included in the recommendations chapter of this strategic plan.

3.11 Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole Sport & Recreation Strategic Plan

Once the analysis of the Manjimup recreation infrastructure needs was completed, the Shire of Manjimup engaged the same consultant (ABV Leisure Consultancy Services) to conduct the "Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan". This study examines the individual sport and recreation infrastructure needs of each of the three towns and provides recommendations for future infrastructure development, with a focus on optimising use of the existing facilities and improving sustainability. This study also examines how the capacity and sustainability of sporting clubs themselves can be strengthened as they are inextricably linked to the successful ongoing operation of these facilities.

Pemberton's population is relatively stable, Walpole has shown some growth whilst Northcliffe has had a population decrease over the past 5 years. Each town has a low proportion of young adults which poses a challenging environment for senior sports clubs to operate in. Each of the towns has a distinct community with significant sport and recreation infrastructure provision and numerous sport and recreation organisations that have been shaped through the unique characteristics of each town.

A common recreation infrastructure feature that literally connects these towns together is trails. The Munda Biddi Trail and Bibbulman Track run through each of the major towns in the Shire of Manjimup, and there are many more that are popular amongst locals and tourists alike. The State Government Trails Hub project is an initiative to dramatically increase the profile of Pemberton and the region as a trails destination, raising it to an international standard. The realisation of this vision

would result in considerable economic benefits to these small towns with flow on benefits to all facets of the community including strengthening of sport and recreation organisations.

Overall, Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole have substantial challenges and opportunities in recreation infrastructure that requires strategic planning considerate of each community’s individual needs. [2] The full recommendations of this report are included in the recommendations chapter of this strategic plan.

3.12 Strategic Directions for the Western Australian Sport and Recreation Industry 2011-2015

The Department of Sport and Recreation of the Western Australian Government has developed a document (called “SD5”) with strategic directions to address the key challenges in the sport and recreation industry in Western Australia. The State Government recognizes this document as a pivotal industry planning framework. [19] It is to be expected that programs and available resources/funding will align with these strategic directions.

Participation	People Development	Industry Development	Organisational Development	Places & Spaces	High Performance
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Affordability barrier •Innovation of programs & services and inclusion •Importance of 'play' •Cross-industry collaboration 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Attract & retain labour •Volunteer engagement •Training & development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Advocacy for public policy •Responsiveness to social issues (alcohol, fast food, etc.) •Develop international linkages 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Sustainable sport & rec organisations •Reduction of regulatory burden •Partnerships to respond to externalities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Affordable & sustainable infrastructure •Address shortcomings in open space •Management & accessibility of natural environment •Integrated with LGA planning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Optimization for elites & talents •Sustainability of national competition •Compelling events calendar

Figure 2. Key challenges in the sport and recreation industry as identified in SD5 [19]

3.13 Relevance to other documents

Several of the issues through this strategic plan have previously been identified through other Shire strategies and policies or are supported by projects undertaken by others. These documents include:

- Shire of Manjimup Disability Access & Inclusion Plan 2007-2012
- Manjimup Regional AquaCentre Strategic Marketing Plan, 2009
- Local planning and management policies
- WestCycle Strategic Plan, Cycling in Western Australia 2012-2014
- Manjimup SuperTown Business Case Proposals:
 1. Town Centre Revitalisation
 2. Developing an Age Friendly Town

4 CONSULTATION

4.1 Consultation process

Extensive consultation in regards to Manjimup's future sport and recreation infrastructure requirements has been undertaken with Manjimup's sporting groups, the Shire and neighbouring local government agencies (LGA's). A list of all consulted sporting groups and LGA's can be found in appendix 1.

The consultation process for Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole included general community consultation sessions at each of the Towns, one-on-one consultation with local sport and recreation groups, schools and the Department of Sport and Recreation, and a call for public submissions. The program for the community consultation sessions and a list of all consulted groups can be found in appendix 2.

4.2 Consultation results

Appendices 1 and 2 provide complete records of the consultation meetings and their recommendations. Key findings from the consultations are as follows [1]:

- A. Manjimup has a very strong football culture and has three clubs, each with senior and junior teams. Other sports work around football training and game times to ensure sufficient players and volunteers are available. This affects the days that are viable for conducting training and competition for some other sports, particularly basketball and netball where many of the female participants provide voluntary support for football;
- B. Basketball and Netball in Manjimup are seeking additional courts at the Indoor Sports Pavilion to enable them to increase the number of teams that can play on their competition nights, as well as accommodate other user groups. They are also seeking a major upgrade of the supporting facilities to better accommodate players and spectators for multiple user groups;
- C. The FIFO phenomenon has had an impact on sporting groups in Manjimup; however, the groups anticipate that an increasing population will boost player and volunteer participation in the future;
- D. There is a need for improved supporting amenities including toilets, change rooms, social and spectator facilities across Manjimup's sporting infrastructure to bring them up to a modern standard and provide accessibility for all;
- E. The Collier Street Pavilion in Manjimup is in need of replacement. Whilst the hall floor surface is in good condition, the building itself is in a relatively poor state of repair and it has poor supporting amenities including an inadequate kitchen, toilets and change rooms. This affects all the current user groups including soccer, cricket, hockey and karate;
- F. There is willingness across most of Manjimup's sporting organisations to share facilities;
- G. The Ringbark Tennis Club is willing to negotiate relocation to a facility in the Manjimup town-site;
- H. Soccer in Manjimup is seeking a permanent home ground facility for year round use. Currently a single field is used at Collier Street Reserve in winter by seniors, and the Rea Park oval is used during the summer by juniors;

- I. Discussions with the Southern Forest BMX, Skate and Scoot Association indicated they were seeking a venue for a new competition facility in Manjimup. It has identified a potential location to the east of Rea Park oval;
- J. There is a need for a purpose built dry recreation facility in Manjimup for activities such as martial arts and dancing as the current facilities are 'make do' solutions (churches, shops etc) that may not always be available in the future;
- K. The facilities at the Manjimup Recreation Grounds are in a good central location for schools to utilise including the Manjimup SHS. Kearnan College also makes regular use of the Manjimup Recreation Grounds oval and would require greater access to the oval if it were to increase its number of classes in the future, thereby constructing more buildings on its own playing fields. Preliminary discussions have been entered into to adjoin the school with the oval site;
- L. The Manjimup Regional AquaCentre is running at a significant operating financial loss. Income has been relatively stagnant in recent years whilst costs have been increasing significantly year on year (wages are the greatest expense). The Shire has been investigating the development of additional facilities that would help increase revenue;
- M. Manjimup's climate is a key consideration for sporting activities. Manjimup is a cold and wet area for much of the year. Good provision of indoors/under cover facilities are of high importance. Sport surfaces need to be of a standard to withstand high rainfall. Access to sheltered spectator areas at sporting ovals is also rated as highly important by relevant sporting groups.

Key points from the consultations in Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole are [2]:

- N. The biggest sport and recreation issue reported by Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole is that a number of key organisations are struggling to remain viable presently and more so into the future as there are a lack of volunteers to run activities, declining participation across a number of sports and a lack of funds to adequately maintain the facilities. Each of the communities reported a need for increased Shire involvement in providing financial and human resource support. The centres and clubs may also need to review their operational and management structures and investigate potential low cost, low resource models that are more suited to small communities;
- O. There is a desire for indoor heated pools (i.e. hydrotherapy pool). During the community consultation session in Walpole some community members revealed a strong desire for an indoor heated pool. Walpole has a high proportion of older people who would benefit from access to a heated pool for exercise and rehabilitation. This desire was also expressed in Pemberton. It should be noted that verbal and written submissions providing feedback on the draft of this Strategic Plan suggested that the desire for a heated pool expressed during the initial consultation session did not represent the desire of the Walpole community as a whole;
- P. Apart from indoor heated/hydrotherapy pools, there are no requests for major new sport/recreation infrastructure in Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole. Facility needs reported by individuals and groups centre around making improvements to existing facilities;
- Q. Trails are important to each of the Towns. Each town noted the need for increased maintenance, improved links to trails from town and improved mapping and signage. Pemberton is the focus of the World Class Trails Hub concept which is an initiative of the State Government, and therefore needs substantial improvements in a range of areas to

meet this challenge. World Class Trail Hubs are places that offer a range of active trail experiences near a town/village supported by good transport links and hospitality;

- R. There may be support from several State Government agencies in regards to providing funding for the creation of a trails hub coordinator position for the Shire in order to progress the trails hub concept. The South West Mountain Bike Master Plan, which was being composed at the time of writing this Strategic Plan, will provide recommendations for the development of trail hubs in the South West;
- S. The Recreation Centres of Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole are the key community hubs. They are very important community meeting places not just for sports, but also for a wide range of other recreational/cultural uses, meetings, seminars, major events and functions such as birthday parties, engagements, wakes etc;
- T. A number of clubs are struggling for volunteers and participants; however the Lower South West Soccer League is one organisation that has shown growth over the past few years. The strength of soccer may have had an impact on other sports including cricket and basketball.
- U. The Community Consultation Session in Northcliffe revealed a range of issues with facilities that warrant further investigation and potentially the preparation of a Master Plan, with the major issues being improvements required for parking; drainage across the site; toilet, shower and kitchen provision; retention or replacement of the Clem Collins Pavilion and retention or replacement of the grand stand;
- V. Boating is very important in Walpole; the Walpole community has identified a strong need for the town jetty upgrades to proceed;
- W. The Pemberton Sports Club is highly regarded by the community and user groups; however, a number of maintenance issues were raised as needing to be addressed including provision of a drain for carrying away mud and dirt from the change rooms, and the dampness issues affecting a number of walls inside the building.

5 CONSIDERATIONS

There are a number of considerations that have been identified that need to be taken into account whilst analysing the sport and recreation infrastructure requirements for the Shire of Manjimup. They are as follows:

5.1 Sport and recreation trends for small towns

As part of the “Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan”, the consultant made a synthesis of the trends for sport and recreation in small towns within the regional and remote WA. The trends and information provided here are generic in nature but in general appear to have strong relevance to the towns of Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole.

Societal

- It is now highly recognised by all levels of government that sport and recreation in regional communities are integral to bringing people together and improving community cohesion, social capital and resilience. It is also recognised that sporting and community groups, the key providers of sport and recreation in regional communities, are facing enormous challenges to remain operational;
- The number of farming families is decreasing year on year as the pressure to increase economies of scale by creating larger and larger farms continues to grow. Farms once run by families are being taken over by corporations and often farmed with non resident managers and labour. This is resulting in population decline in many rural shires and is having a detrimental impact on the many sporting groups that had formed during the 1950's, 60's and 70's when farms were labour intensive and employed many young men with young families. In the South West, many farms have been converted to tree plantations which are far less labour intensive, thus resulting in declining populations;
- In regional communities, sport and recreation providers are typically volunteers. For various reasons (e.g. declining populations, fly in fly out (FIFO) drive in drive out (DIDO), 12 hr shifts, volunteer burnout, compliance obligations, seasonal employment in agricultural sector, high mobility of baby boomers etc) the number of people available to offer their services is diminishing. Many young adults from across the Shire of Manjimup are joining the FIFO/DIDO workforce, which has an effect on the clubcultures;
- ‘Pay and play’ activities appear to be increasing in popularity. These attract the ‘no strings attached’ participant who wants to sample activities without having to make long-term commitment. Quick and easily accessible activities that don't require substantial training suit this type of participant;
- Many regional communities are being affected by a drying climate. Sport and recreation is important during this time for social and emotional health. However, due to the financial and emotional strain from increasing frequency of seasons of poor rainfall, many individuals, families and local businesses are leaving these communities, which further contribute to declining memberships and reduced financial capacity of clubs;

- Society is ageing and there are also increasing numbers of people identified as having a disability (estimated at one in five). The ageing trend is accentuated in some regional areas (i.e. Walpole), particularly where there is a tendency for retirees to choose to live in the area and for young people to leave for work and higher education opportunities. Sport and recreation programs increasingly need to cater for such demographics. In regards to infrastructure requirements, this does not necessarily mean building specific facilities for an older demographic, rather, it means placing a greater level of importance on facilities that all ages can enjoy including high quality paths and trails, multi-purpose activity rooms with low impact flooring, improving accessibility at all facilities including informal/natural facilities such as popular fishing spots and supporting community initiatives such as community gardens and men's sheds;
- With changing work patterns and declining numbers of clubs run by volunteers, there is often growing demand for casual sport and recreation opportunities free of obligations to assist with coaching, umpiring, administration etc. This is evident around many mining towns that have been hardest hit by FIFO, shift work and corporate farming;
- There is a growing trend towards employment of local government sport and recreation personnel. The Club Development Officer program run by DSR in WA has proven to be highly successful with many LGA's on the waiting list to join the program. The Shire of Manjimup does not have a Club Development Officer at the current time however it is looking into the potential for a regional position (refer to par. 5.5);
- Smaller local governments typically have greatest need for external funding for sport and recreation programs / facilities. However, they often have limited available capacity to source, administer and acquit funding. Ongoing reliance on external funding is a significant frustration for local governments. Club Development Officers have proven to be highly beneficial in this regard, with Regional DSR Officers noting substantial increases in the volume and quality of CSRFF applications coming from sports clubs once a CDO is in place;
- A reduction in sport and recreation opportunities for youth is believed to contribute to an increase in juvenile crime and antisocial behaviour in regional communities;
- There is growing recognition of the economic impact of sport and recreation in some regional communities leading to more communities offering major events to attract sports tourism income e.g. Motocross 15000 and the Karri Cup Mountain Bike event in Northcliffe which is growing and attracted over 500 riders in 2013 (refer to par. 2.8 for the financial contribution of events). [2]

Participation

- There is an increasing trend of participation in non-traditional recreation by youth e.g. active recreation, 'electronic' recreation etc. Time spent on social media is becoming an increasing concern;
- Growing awareness of the need to engage people who do not traditionally participate in sport and recreation e.g. people with disabilities, teenage girls, culturally diverse groups. There is a greater need to offer opportunities to capture imagination and interest;
- With populations impacted by FIFO, irregular work patterns and transience etc there is often difficulty coordinating team sports. There is a growing trend towards more casual options requiring small groups of people and minimal coordination e.g. squash, racquetball, walking, cycling etc.;

- Participation levels in regional communities do not necessarily reflect the state or national statistical averages. Sports that are popular in highly populated areas may not even exist in a country town. Regional communities tend to have significantly higher than average participation in a select few sports, and no participation in others that are not conducted in that town. Participation in regional sports is highly affected by the enthusiasm and dedication of local voluntary or paid sports administrators rather than national or state sports participation averages;
- The Kids Sport program funded by DSR and implemented by the Shire allows children from low socio-economic backgrounds to participate in clubs sports through the provision of vouchers to cover membership fees. It has resulted in significant increases in participation from these segments of the community. Many users of the vouchers have never been a member of a sports club before. Statistics from the Kid Sport vouchers issued within the Shire of Manjimup (438 in total since October 2012) show that 47% of these applicants had not registered with the club before. Junior sports clubs in rural communities are reporting significant increases in participation. This project has also added additional workload on volunteers;
- Transportation is a significant impediment to participation in regional areas, emphasising the importance of public transport and footpaths and cycle paths leading to facilities;
- Growing recognition that participation in sport and physical activity can have a positive impact on educational outcomes, school attendance, juvenile crime, antisocial behaviour, population health etc and are being specifically used as tools to improve outcomes in these areas.

Facilities / Infrastructure

- The cost to develop sport and recreation facilities has escalated rapidly in recent years however with the recent economic downturn this appears to have stabilised for the short term. Despite the stabilisation of construction cost escalations, building costs are still very high particularly in regional and remote locations;
- Due to the high construction costs, and with the added factors of higher building standards and increased regulation, sporting and community groups do not have the capacity to build sporting facilities on their own as they once did in the past. An indoor court or clubhouse facility now costs several million dollars to construct; therefore there is a very high reliance on Local, State and Federal Government support to fund the majority of new infrastructure developments;
- Local governments are increasingly considering co-location of sports facilities as a more financially sustainable option e.g. amalgamation of aquatic and dry facilities, multipurpose playing surfaces, sharing of change rooms / social facilities etc. This is often a condition of acquiring funding from State and Federal Government funding programs;
- The maintenance backlog with sport and recreation facilities continues to rise (recently estimated as \$1.75 billion in WA). With building cost escalations and trade shortages the cost to keep existing facilities alive in regional areas continues to grow. The Shire of Manjimup's has an ageing sport and recreation infrastructure, which leads to increasing maintenance costs and the need for costly upgrades;
- Water shortages in regional areas have significant impact on ability to maintain quality natural grass playing fields. By necessity this is causing local governments to increasingly

consider alternative water sources, water conservation / harvesting and more efficient provision of grassed playing surfaces;

- Drought impact is also resulting in greater trend towards use of synthetic playing surfaces in regional and remote communities;
- Solar panels are rapidly becoming more affordable and are increasing in cost effectiveness to install. Large installations are being placed on recreation/aquatic centre roofs.

5.2 Indoor/under cover facilities

Being located in the lower south west region, the Shire of Manjimup is located in a significantly colder and wetter region than Perth. It is something Manjimup is well known for. This creates a greater need for facilities that are indoors or covered relative to Perth requirements to enable and encourage greater participation and spectating year round.

The development of a new skate park in Manjimup would benefit greatly from being covered. Skate parks become slippery when wet, which will be a heightened issue in Manjimup due to its climate, reducing the amount of time it can be used throughout the year. Covers over skate parks are relatively uncommon; however, Port Hedland and Boyanup provide two examples in Western Australia. Shelter will also reduce sun exposure to skate park users during summer.

Relatively water proof shade sails should also be considered over playground equipment as it will reduce wetness occurring from rain and morning dew, making playgrounds more user friendly during the cooler and wetter months, as well as protecting the children from the sun in summer.

Manjimup already has club netball and basketball played solely indoors. It is highly unlikely additional participation to either of these sports could be attracted through the provision of outdoor courts (refer to par. 6.1.3 for indoor recommendations). The feasibility for covered facilities for bowls and tennis should be investigate.

The provision of ample all-weather spectator shelter areas at Manjimup's sporting ovals would further enhance community participation. It is reasoned that improved facilities for spectators will encourage more parents and friends to watch sporting games and thus could lead to an increase in the pool of volunteers available to help out at training and game days. [1]

5.3 Football culture

Manjimup and surrounds has a very strong Australian Rules football culture. This is highlighted by the fact it has three football clubs in town, the same as the City of Bunbury but with 16% of the population. The dominance of football is widely acknowledged in the community and amongst other sporting groups.

Other football codes (rugby and soccer) are unlikely to become a major factor in the short to mid-term future due to the dominance of football in Manjimup and the region as a whole, and also because the closest competitions are based around Bunbury which is over 130km away, requiring significant travel to participate.

Other sports have learnt to adapt around football to ensure sufficient availability of players and volunteers. Examples of this include junior soccer being played during term 4 after the football season has finished, and netball and basketball avoiding competition on Thursday nights (football

main training night) and on weekends (football competition). The football clubs rely on the substantial voluntary labour contribution of women, and therefore women's sports are also just as affected by football scheduling as are other men's sports.

Some other sports come and go in Manjimup and other regional locations, depending on whether or not there are key people in town that have enough drive to run the sporting organisation. They do not have the same level of entrenchment in the Town's sporting culture as does football, and thus are susceptible to entering periods of decline if key organisers leave. Warren Little Athletics is one example of a sport club that has recently reformed after not having been active for a number of years. Men's hockey is no longer played in Manjimup, however, there is always potential it could be reformed in the future, particularly if improved facilities such as a synthetic surface and modern supporting amenities were provided.

Overall, it would appear likely that football will remain as the primary sport of the Manjimup into the future, with Manjimup's three clubs continuing their role as key community focal points. For other sports to be successful in attracting sufficient players and volunteers, it appears they will continue to need to be mindful of footballs' key training and game times. [1]

5.4 Sports participation rates & facility provision benchmarks

Fewer sports are played in Manjimup as is common in regional community towns as there is insufficient population to provide enough participants for a wide range of sports competitions. This contributes to the very high participation rates in the sports that are played in Town. This is especially true of football, basketball and netball which have 300-600% greater participation rates than the State average. At the same time there is no participation in a number of sports that are available in metropolitan areas. Sports such as rugby, baseball/softball, men's hockey, and touch football are not played in Manjimup at the present time. As Manjimup's population grows, new sports could be expected to form and therefore multi-use/flexible-use facilities will be important to accommodate these.

The impact of these skewed participation rates is that the standards approach for estimating the number of facilities required for certain activities may not be relevant as they are largely based on the needs of the metropolitan population. Indeed, the Benchmarks for Community Infrastructure Draft Report, March 2012, Parks and Leisure Australia, acknowledges this when it says that community facility provision in rural regional towns cannot be aligned to population benchmarks and the need should be established on a case by case basis.

Similarly, developing local population based facility provision standards developed from local sports participation rates for a small population is also problematic. Population based standards assumes that participation rates will remain steady in the future. Furthermore, it assumes that existing sporting competition structures are readily able to accommodate new participants and teams into their competition. This is appropriate for large population bases found in metropolitan areas; however, in small, isolated population centres such as Manjimup and other regional towns, this is not always the case.

For instance, Manjimup has a very high senior football participation rate with three senior football clubs located in Town, where most towns of this size would have one. However, it is widely acknowledged amongst the football clubs that a doubling of the population will not result in a doubling of the number of senior football players/teams or additional football clubs being

developed. Rather, the number of teams will likely stay static, with the existing clubs benefitting from having a larger population base to attract players from (i.e., it will make player recruitment easier). [1]

The participation information from Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole provided by the sporting clubs reveals that many clubs are quite small, with a number having experienced significant declines in recent years. These towns are experiencing the same pressures as many other regional locations including ageing populations, families leaving farms, young adults leaving town for work or higher education and changing leisure habits. Junior Soccer and Junior Football appear to be steady or growing in participation. Overall, recent local participation trends, the relatively small size of the clubs and limited expectations for future growth indicate that future demand for sports fields or courts is unlikely to reach a level requiring additional playing surfaces/courts to be developed. It can be said that Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole have sufficient active reserve and court space to meet current and future needs [2]. Other than Walpole, there is sufficient space to accommodate additional ovals in the recreation reserves should the population increase substantially.

5.5 Support for sports clubs

Healthy sporting clubs are critical to the usage and upkeep of the Shire's sports infrastructure for the whole community to enjoy. In the Shire of Manjimup, as with much of regional WA, sports clubs are responsible for the delivery of almost all sporting activities on offer to the community whilst contributing to the maintenance of the facilities and covering the operational costs. This is only possible with the commitment of dedicated club volunteers contributing large amounts of their time and expertise to ensure their clubs can continue to operate and offer the community much valued recreational and social outlets.

Unfortunately, many sports clubs in regional WA are coming under increasing pressure from declining volunteerism and participation, and this is true of a number of key sporting organisations in the Shire of Manjimup. Should some of these sporting organisations be unable to continue into the future, the Shire may lose a range of sporting activities available to residents in those areas, and it would unlikely the Shire would have the resources to take over the delivery of the activities and the full management of the facilities once they are gone.

It is widely acknowledged through all tiers of government that support for sporting clubs is key to ensuring the continued provision of sporting activities to regional communities so that the benefits of increased physical activity and strengthened community bonds can be realised. Within WA, the Club Development Officer Program (currently under review) run through the Department of Sport and Recreation (DSR) is the major delivery method for support to sports clubs designed to improve their capacity to administer their activities, manage their facilities and increase participation in a sustainable manner.

Managers from the regional DSR offices report that the Club Development Officers (CDO) are yielding good results where they are implemented. They are noticing the following effects:

- Clubs are applying and being successful for more grants as they are becoming more aware of them and are being given direction and assistance on how to apply for them. The quality of grant applications is significantly improving;
- Stronger links are being created between clubs and the Council, DSR and their State Sporting Associations, and between the clubs themselves;

- CDO's are also helping to facilitate shared use of facilities between sporting clubs. They are able to gain the trust of clubs and have some influence on their decision making as they are seen as partially removed from the Council with whom not all clubs have a strong relationship;
- There are numerous LGA's that have significant interest in becoming involved in the CDO scheme due to the benefits that are apparent.

An important aim of the CDO scheme is to benchmark the health of the clubs in their area via the Club Health Checklist available from the DSR web site and then up-skill them accordingly via training workshops etc. In future, the DSR Regional Office Managers see the Club Development Officer scheme continuing to be the primary method by which support is provided to sports clubs, and ideally this scheme could be expanded upon if funding permits. It is via the CDO scheme that DSR is able to efficiently implement the various programs and support packages it provides for sporting clubs including volunteer development. An issue that some Regional DSR Managers and CDO staff themselves have identified is that CDO's are being asked to undertake increasing levels of responsibilities but their remuneration has not been increasing to reflect their expanded roles, thus it can be hard to fill the positions with people adequately qualified to do all they are being asked to do.

It is apparent that the Shire of Manjimup, and potentially the Shire's of the Warren-Blackwood region should consider the appointment of a regional Club Development Officer, under the Department of Sport and Recreation Club Development Officer initiative, as a means of strengthening sports clubs, thus ensuring the physical and social benefits these clubs provide to the community are maintained into the future. The State Government and the other Shires of the Warren Blackwood Region will need to be lobbied for their support. [2]

It is recommended that the Shire of Manjimup consider the appointment of a Regional Club Development Officer, under the Department of Recreation and Sport Club Development Officer Initiative, to provide support to, and develop the capacity of sports clubs. [2]

Because of aspects as decreased participation and volunteering levels and increase in managing/operating costs, a number of clubs within the Shire of Manjimup are struggling financially. Some of these clubs have asked the Shire for subsidies and (financial) support. Issues associated with this somewhat ad-hoc but well-intended approach is highlighted in the inconsistencies of subsidy levels.

This inconsistency is also present in the fees and charge setting for the use of community sporting, recreation and leisure facilities. The schedule for fees and charges are adopted by Council annually. Whilst there is a general endeavour to set fees and charges based on the initial actual cost of goods or service delivery, increased by CPI annually, there is no guiding principle or policy guideline endorsed by Council to ensure that the setting of fees and charges is undertaken in a fair, equitable and consistent manner. At present only two facilities have an applicable community hire fee targeting partial cost recovery on a user pay basis being the Manjimup Regional AquaCentre and the Manjimup Indoor Recreation Stadium. Minimal fees are charged for some passive parks and meeting rooms and recently a new light fee is being charged; whilst active reserves do not presently attract any fees or charges.

It is therefore recommended to develop a policy that clearly identifies the guiding principles behind the setting of fees, charges and subsidy levels for community groups/ facilities. Consideration should be given to a policy that: is fair and equitable; reflects sustainable club management models;

is non-discriminatory; considers a minimal contribution towards community infrastructure; endeavours to recover a percentage of cost that reduces broader community subsidisation; and reflects the values of the organisation and community. The aim of the policy is to establish a fair and equitable fee structure which reflects Councils commitment to providing affordable and accessible community facilities whilst giving consideration to existing partnerships, actual costs for goods and services delivery and user pay capacity.

5.6 Trails hub

The State Government is committed to developing WA into an international trails destination. The development of the Munda Biddi and Bibbulman Track trails is a key part of the process. Another significant component is the development of Trails Hubs. A Trail Hub attracts users to a centralised area for trail based recreational activity in the immediate area and satellite locations. The State Government has developed the “World Class Trails Hub Strategy for Western Australia” to create a blueprint for the development of major trails hubs.

The towns of Dwellingup and Pemberton have been strategically identified as pilot trails hub locations and are gradually being further developed into Trails Hubs of international standards. The Shire of Manjimup is supportive of this initiative.

World Class Trail Hubs are places that offer a range of active trail experiences near a town/village supported by good transport links and hospitality. The physical elements of an optimal trails hub include:

- major trails that are signed, mapped, and maintained
- minor trails that loop back to town also signed, mapped and maintained
- services and supplies i.e. shops, medical practices, drop off/pick up etc.
- range of accommodation types
- transportation infrastructure (major roads, train, bus etc)
- activities and attractions such i.e. restaurants, wineries, festivals etc.
- setting drawcards – national parks, beaches etc.
- visitor hub acting as a focal point for tourist information, toilets and showers, dining, public transport etc.

Pemberton and the Shire of Manjimup as a whole are well placed to develop into a Trails Hub of international significance. The attributes of an optimal trails hub are already in place in many regards, not least of all that both the Munda Biddi and Bibbulman Track trails connect each of the Shire’s towns, the range of tourist accommodation types available and the vast array of natural and historical attractions of the region.

The benefits of a Trails Hub to the community are substantial including access to high quality trails leading to increased participation, increased business and employment opportunities and improved recreation and hospitality services. The Cost/Benefit ratio for Pemberton is estimated to be in the region of 5-6 : 1, with an annual economic impact of over \$5 million [17].

The economic benefits that a Trails Hub brings may in turn improve the viability of existing sports clubs as increased employment opportunities may result in an increase in the local population, thus supplying new participants to a range of clubs.

The World Class Trails Hub Strategy report identifies a 7 step process for a town to develop itself into a Trails Hub (Section 4.5, Role at Town/Community Level). The assessment component of these steps has been conducted for Pemberton being a pilot test case. The assessment has led to the identification of 12 issues with recommendations for the development of Pemberton as a world class trails hub and earning “Top Trails” accreditation. They are based around ensuring that trails infrastructure is well planned and of suitable scope and scale for Trails Hub status, that the infrastructure is well managed and maintained and is marketed effectively to deliver substantial economic development opportunities.

The drive to develop Pemberton and the Shire into a world class trails hub will be a large and complex undertaking and will require significant human resource commitment. Some of the issues and tasks that will require ongoing human resource commitment include:

- Liaising and collaborating with multiple landowners and agencies in relation to planning, developing and managing new trails;
- Consideration of the needs of trails for a wide range of activities (i.e. 4wd, walking, trail running, mountain biking, geocaching, trail bikes, equestrian, long/short distance trails etc);
- Consideration of the needs of a wide range of types of users (i.e. young/old, beginner/advanced, locals/domestic & international tourists, recreational users/competitors);
- Organising trails based events and competitions;
- Overseeing hundreds and possibly thousands of kilometres of trails of various types, working with various land owners, agencies and community groups to ensure adequate ongoing track maintenance is conducted;
- Ensure environmental sustainability in any trail development initiative and in ongoing management;
- Liaise/coordinate with local businesses, volunteers and community groups, neighbouring Shires and relevant agencies on an ongoing basis;
- Implement a marketing strategy for the trails hub concept;
- Prepare applications for trails funding grants and their acquittal;
- Drive the Trails Hub accreditation process and implement and maintain the strategic plans that will be required as part of the process.

The scale and complexity of the task of developing a world class trails hub suggests that a full time position (potentially named ‘Trails Coordinator’) may be required to strategically direct the Shire’s efforts, harness the expertise and enthusiasm of local individuals and organisations effectively and efficiently, and avoid inefficient, ad hoc decision making. The Trails Hub concept is a major initiative of the State Government that will have significant economic, social and physical health benefits for the Shire, however, it is a major undertaking and therefore the Shire has justification in approaching the State Government for assistance in providing the necessary human resources to progress the Trails Hub concept. Initial discussions with DSR suggest there may be an appetite from several agencies to support a Trails Coordinator position, whether specifically for the Shire of Manjimup or shared with another Trails Hub Shire, to progress this major State Government initiative. [2]

A trail master plan for the Warren Blackwood region was developed in 2011. At the time of writing this Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan, the South West Mountain Bike Master Plan, coordinated by multiple State governmental and sporting organizations, was under development (refer to par. 3.9). In this master plan several areas within the Shire of Manjimup will be noted as potential satellite hubs

(for example the King Jarrah Reserve in Manjimup). Such satellite hubs will complement the main trail hub in Pemberton and as such will strengthen the position of the Shire in obtaining a World Class Trail Hub status.

5.7 Indoor heated pools

Hydrotherapy/indoor heated pools are a much sought after health and recreation facility throughout the Australian community and a strong desire for an indoor heated pool has been expressed by the Walpole and Pemberton communities over many years. Such facilities are highly sought after throughout regional WA as these communities seek to have access to a year round aquatic facility that accommodates requirements for rehabilitation, the elderly and young children. Towns with particularly high proportions of seniors often have a very strong desire for a hydrotherapy pool due to the health and fitness benefits it can provide.

However, public pools are expensive to construct and have high operating costs, and these costs are substantially higher when placed indoors and heated. The escalation in construction costs over the past decade has resulted in few indoor pool facilities being constructed amongst smaller regional towns, despite significant community desire to do so. The nearby Shire's of Denmark and Bridgetown-Greenbushes have been grappling with the community desire to build indoor warm water pools for several years, however, the feasibility and financial capacity of the Shire's to undertake such developments has been repeatedly called into question, and investigations into their feasibility continues.

The health benefits of hydrotherapy pools are well documented and are highly utilised by physiotherapists for rehabilitation purposes and are popular facilities for low impact fitness activities particularly amongst the elderly. However, the impact on a small municipality's budget to operate and maintain such a facility runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars which simply may not be available or could be spent on other recreation and health and fitness initiatives for a greater overall benefit.

The Shire of Manjimup already incurs a large annual operating deficit from the Manjimup Regional AquaCentre, and is has recently undertaken improvements to the facility including enabling warmer temperatures to be achieved in the leisure/program pool. The Shire of Manjimup currently does not support the development of additional aquatic facilities elsewhere in the Shire due to the additional strain this would place on the Shire's finances for what would be a duplication of resources. Although unfortunate for residents living a considerable distance from Manjimup – particularly in Walpole, this report supports the Shire's position due to the burdensome cost implications that would result from the provision and operation of additional aquatic facilities in the Shire [2]. Opportunities to collaborate with the private sector (e.g. hotels and resorts) to allow usage of their pool(s) by members of the public might be a feasible alternative.

5.8 Manjimup's regional centre role

Manjimup has been designated by the State Government as SuperTown, signifying its role as a regional growth centre and as a focal point for economic, social and residential investment. Given its regional status, it is fitting that Manjimup is the focus for regional level sport and recreation infrastructure. Manjimup has already developed the Manjimup Regional AquaCentre, an iconic

playground at the Timber Park and is planning a high standard multi-purpose skate plaza in town.

Further regional level facilities for consideration should also include a multi-use premier sporting oval and upgrades to the Indoor Sports Pavilion to ensure appropriate supporting amenities and sufficient spectator capacity are provided. These are key elements of sporting infrastructure that receive strong community use throughout the year as well as hosting regional carnivals and state level sporting events. [1]

5.9 Geographical distribution of towns

A factor for consideration in assessing the recreational infrastructure needs of the Shire of Manjimup outer towns is their proximity to each other and Manjimup. Pemberton is 32km by road from Manjimup, whilst Northcliffe is 31km from Pemberton and 54km from Manjimup. Walpole is more isolated from the other towns within the Shire of Manjimup, being 120km from both Manjimup and Pemberton, and 97km from Northcliffe. Walpole is situated 66km from Denmark (Shire of Denmark population 5,500).

It is known that a significant number of residents do travel to neighbouring towns to play in sporting competitions and utilise recreation facilities. Whilst this report has not identified a need for any major new recreation infrastructure in the Pemberton, Northcliffe or Walpole, the proximity factor should be considered when existing infrastructure is no longer serviceable and a decision must be made on whether or not to replace it or meet the need in another way.

Similarly, if/when the community makes requests in the future for infrastructure that may not have been considered in this report, the availability of the facility in question in a neighbouring town should have a significant bearing on whether or not to support such a proposal. In an ideal world all towns would have all facilities provided for them, however, it is simply not feasible in a Shire with multiple towns with small populations, with a primary example of this being aquatic facilities as discussed in the previous section. [2]

6 RECOMMENDATIONS

6.1 Sport and recreation infrastructure in Manjimup

The future recreation infrastructure requirements for Manjimup have been assessed through extensive research and consultation undertaken by ABV Consultancy Services for the “Collier Street / Rea Park Master Plan” [13] and the “Manjimup SuperTown Recreation Infrastructure Feasibility Study” [1]. The future needs for each recreation facility type has been assessed on a case by case basis to better match Manjimup’s participation characteristics. The future needs for each key category of recreation infrastructure have been developed for different population growth estimates in appendix 5.

Further to the need for additional recreation facilities (to support a doubling of the population), there is also a significant need for the redevelopment and optimisation of existing facilities to bring Manjimup’s recreation infrastructure up to a modern standard that is expected of a SuperTown. In order to meet the future recreation infrastructure requirements of Manjimup, including the redevelopment and optimisation of the existing facilities, the following key recreation facility development projects are recommended [1]:

6.1.1 Rea Park

Premier sports oval upgrade

Being the regional centre in the lower south west, there is rationale for one of Manjimup’s ovals to be upgraded to a premier level facility that caters for high level sporting events such as WAFL games and other elite sporting events that travel to regional venues such as soccer and rugby, in addition to regular club football usage. It would also have potential to accommodate regional sporting carnivals and competitions that draw large crowds. Rea Park is the preferred location as this reserve has capacity to accommodate large crowds including large areas available for parking. It is already the location for the annual Agricultural Show. It is also located adjacent to the Collier Street Reserve which will be an advantage for carnivals where multiple sporting fields are required.

The types of facility upgrades that would develop Rea Park into a premier level sporting oval include:

- New/redeveloped shared use pavilion including social facilities, administration/meeting facilities, public toilets, WAFL standard change rooms (unisex, with potential for second set of minor change rooms to be developed if/when a second oval is brought online), umpires rooms, large sheltered spectator area.
- Lighting upgrade to Australian Standards for WAFL level competition and other high level large ball sports competition (200 lux).
- Power upgrade to the reserve including outlets for equipment at major events.
- Upgraded surface including cleaning out of the drainage system (or new if required) and levelling.
- Large sealed parking area with lighting.
- Upgraded entrance to the reserve, including security lighting at gate and along the drive.
- New pathways connecting the reserve to Town, and to improve accessibility throughout the reserve.

- Tiered spectators embankments around a large segment of the reserve, with extensive provision of shelter.
- Small fenced playground.
- General aesthetic improvements, i.e. landscaping, removal of unused structures, fencing upgrades etc. [1]

Relocate athletics to Rea Park

The Warren Little Athletics Centre should be relocated to the Rea Park oval in the short-medium term as it is large enough to accommodate a full size 400m athletics track. The current site, the Manjimup Recreation Grounds oval, is unable to do so, which currently has a 300m track marked on it. Athletics is a summer sport, and therefore there is significant capacity to share facilities with football.

The proposed upgrade of Rea Park to a premier sporting facility will be a significant advantage for an athletics venue in this location as it will be able to comfortably accommodate participants and spectators for large athletics events including school carnivals and interclub events. The relocation of athletics to Rea Park would also require the development of jumping pits and throwing circles which would need to occur off the main oval. A large secure storage facility would also be needed for equipment storage. [1]

Additional football/cricket oval

The Manjimup SuperTown Recreation Infrastructure Feasibility Study identifies a potential need for an additional football oval to be developed to cater for the long term needs of the community. Rea Park is the logical location for this to occur as it has sufficient space to allow for the development of a new oval, as indicated in the concept plan from the Collier Street/ Rea Park Master Plan. Furthermore, a need has been identified for two additional cricket wickets to be developed over the medium-long term. A new oval at Rea Park would present an opportunity for an additional cricket wicket to be developed in close proximity to the two existing wickets at Collier Street.

A new oval at this location as opposed to the development of a new sporting reserve elsewhere minimises unnecessary duplication of resources including change room, pavilion and parking facilities. It will also enhance Rea Park as a premier regional level sporting facility by allowing some football training load to be taken off the main oval, ensuring the oval surface is kept to a high standard, and further enhance its capacity to hold large sporting carnivals where multiple ovals are required. [1]

6.1.2 Collier Street Reserve

Soccer home base

A key issue for soccer in Manjimup has been the lack of a permanent home base. Whilst soccer does not have the same presence as football in Manjimup, there is a significant amount of talent as evidenced by a number of Manjimup residents included in the South West Phoenix squad, and the Manjimup Rovers Soccer Club (MRSC) is playing at a high level in the 1st Division in the South West League. Currently there is a men's team and women's team (MRSC) that play soccer in winter in the South West League in a regular home-and-away season. Junior soccer (Manjimup United Soccer Club - MUSC) is played in the Lower South West Soccer League during term 4, although it has

aspirations to expand to term 1 also. Currently, junior soccer plays two rounds per week over an 8 week season – one midweek round and one Saturday round each week. There are also a number of youths who play winter soccer in Bunbury or Busselton based soccer leagues.

With the proposed relocation of hockey to the Manjimup Recreation Grounds, there is an opportunity for soccer to be based permanently, year round at the Collier Street reserve. Proposed redevelopments of the reserve will enable soccer participants to enjoy a modern standard of facilities that are available at other regional towns including pavilion and change room facilities, lighting, and a minimum of two senior soccer fields to allow optimal soccer programming.

Whilst soccer will have the Collier Street reserve to itself during winter, in summer it would be shared with cricket. This would only cause an issue with the Saturday morning fixtures. However, given the home-and-away nature of cricket and junior soccer, these sports can work around each other as they do at other ovals in the region where they share. Furthermore, the provision of community level lighting to Australian Standards will allow summer soccer to be played under lights if required, out of the heat of the sun and after cricket has finished. [1]

New pavilion and change rooms

The supporting facilities provided at the Collier Street Reserve are limited and ageing. There is rationale for the development of a new shared use pavilion at the Collier Street Reserve including the following features:

- Change rooms suitable for senior cricket/soccer and umpires
- Public toilets
- Shared storage facility
- Shared administration room
- Large spectator shelter area
- Kiosk
- Modest size clubroom approximately for after game/training socialising and meetings and display of club memorabilia (approximately 100m²).

The design of the new pavilion facility should readily accommodate expansion of the social facilities in the future should the user groups experience significant growth and wish to undertake such a development. The ideal location for spectator viewing for the proposed new pavilion would be at the centre of the western side of the Collier Street Reserve, looking away from the afternoon sun and providing good viewing to the northern and southern ovals. This should be investigated further in a revised or new master plan for the Collier Street/Rea Park precinct as it would require new roadway and parking development and provision of power, water and sewage services to the site.

The existing Collier Street Pavilion is ageing and is very basic. It does not currently meet the needs of the user groups. This building should be removed once a new pavilion is constructed and a new dry recreation facility for the Town is developed as proposed in the Dry Facilities Expansion Feasibility Study 2012 which would provide a significantly enhanced facility for the primary tenant, the Manjimup Rinbu Kan Karate, Iaido and Jodo Club, to relocate to. [1]

Upgrade cricket nets

The current two-wicket practice net facility at Collier Street is in need of upgrading to a four-wicket facility to cater for current senior and junior practice requirements as per the Collier Street/ Rea Park Master Plan. Power for the operation of a bowling machine has recently been installed by the Cricket Association. In the long term, additional practice nets may be required depending on the level of demand. There is a possibility to reinstate the cricket wicket (requiring new cricket nets) at the Manjimup Recreation Grounds, but the need and feasibility for this should be considered. Cricket practice nets function as an informal recreation facility for residents in the area, as well as functioning as a club cricket training facility. [1]

Upgrade lighting

Floodlighting is an integral feature for winter sports, including soccer, due to the short daylight hours restricting the time available for training after school/work and for the potential to host night games. Lighting is also important for soccer, touch and other sports that are played during the summer so that matches can be played under lights, out of the heat of the sun.

Whilst there is some training lighting at Collier Street, the overall lighting levels on the fields do not meet Australian Standards for training (average 50 lux across the field). With Collier Street proposed to be the home of soccer for both summer and winter competition, there is significant rationale for upgrading the lighting to community level competition standards to the southern oval (equivalent of 2 soccer fields). The proposed lighting upgrade should include provision for the potential lighting of the northern oval should it become necessary in the future. This may include ensuring sufficient power supply is provided and suitable light poles are used for the initial development so that lighting of the upper oval can easily be accommodated in the future as required. The provision of lighting, in conjunction with a new pavilion will provide soccer/cricket with a modern set of facilities to cater for their current and future needs.

It is recommended that the Shire of Manjimup revisit the Collier Street/ Rea Park Sport and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (2010) and update it according to the above findings with the key outcome being the development of architecturally resolved building and site plans. [1]

6.1.3 Manjimup Recreation Grounds

Relocate Hockey to Manjimup Recreation Grounds

The Manjimup SuperTown Recreation Infrastructure Feasibility Study finds strong rationale for the relocation of the Warren Women's Hockey Association (WWHA) to the Manjimup Recreation Grounds due to the significant opportunities for sharing new facilities that will greatly enhance the recreational opportunities available to Manjimup residents.

The unused oval to the south of the Indoor Sports Pavilion could be reactivated to cater for hockey in the winter (2 fields) and a cricket wicket (refer to previous par.). This would likely require a new bore to be developed and refurbishment of the oval including drainage, reticulation and returfing works.

A third field could be established through the development of a modern dry synthetic hockey pitch. This field could also be used for tennis in the summer for 9-12 tennis courts depending on the configuration, and for five-a-side soccer, hockey and other such modified sports.

The Hockey Association would be able to take advantage of the proposed upgrades to the Indoor Sports Pavilion (discussed later in this chapter) including a social room, kitchen/kiosk, change rooms, public toilets etc. Overall, relocating the WWHA to the Manjimup Recreation Grounds will help maximise use of this key sporting reserve, developing it into a major community sports hub that is ideally situated in the centre of Town. [1]

Relocate Ringbark Tennis Club to Manjimup Recreation Grounds

The Shire of Manjimup has three small social tennis clubs; however, none of these are located in the Manjimup Township. There is likely to be a reasonable level of latent demand for tennis participation from town residents that is not being met due to the travel requirements. It is proposed that the Ringbark Tennis Club be relocated to the Manjimup Recreation Grounds. Consultation with the Ringbark Tennis Club indicates they are supportive of relocation into the Manjimup township, with the Manjimup Recreation Grounds near the Indoor Sports Pavilion being their preferred location. The Manjimup Recreation Grounds is centrally located to residences and schools and offers substantial shared use opportunities with other sporting groups at the reserve. In this way, the tennis club can share in access to high standard facilities that may not otherwise be viable.

The Manjimup SuperTown Recreation Infrastructure Feasibility Study proposes marking tennis courts on a new dry synthetic hockey pitch which can achieve 9-12 courts depending on layout and overall dimensions. Hockey and tennis have similar surface, lighting and fencing requirements, thus a substantial savings in facility development costs can be achieved through combining these two sports on to the one facility, with both groups enjoying a substantially improved standard of facilities than could otherwise be provided with limited resources. An example of this facility scenario is demonstrated at Scotch College in Melbourne (see picture on following page).

Tennis is a predominantly summer sport whilst hockey is a winter sport thus these two sports work well together; however, it is proposed that an additional two hard courts with an acrylic coated surface and lighting be provided at the reserve to provide a year round social tennis option within Manjimup that is not obstructed by hockey use. It also provides an internationally recognised competition surface that will assist in the development of talented juniors which is currently not available within the Shire. If possible, additional space at the reserve should be retained for additional hard court development if ever required in the future. Winter tennis club events that require more than 2 courts can still be scheduled with relative ease, and would simply need to be booked around hockey training and competition times. [1]

New multi-use synthetic field

A new synthetic hockey/tennis field is proposed for the Manjimup Recreation Grounds, positioned to take advantage of shared club facilities at the Indoor Sports Pavilion as per proposed redevelopments for that facility (see next paragraph). Such a facility could be developed including the use of a latest generation dry synthetic hockey surface and lighting to Australian Standards, which would also provide tennis participants in Manjimup with a high quality, lit tennis facility. An example of a synthetic hockey/tennis surface is shown here:



Figure 3. Synthetic hockey/ tennis facility (Scotch College, Melbourne)

Retractable netting would be required to provide a barrier between tennis courts that are positioned end to end. A synthetic field with retractable netting would also act as a highly versatile community recreation facility that could be used for conducting five-a-side soccer (futsal), five-a-side hockey, a variety of other mini-size sports which are popular for young children and youth activity programming. [1]

Redevelop Manjimup Indoor Sports Pavilion

The Manjimup SuperTown Recreation Infrastructure Feasibility Study finds significant rationale for the redevelopment of the Indoor Sports Pavilion including one additional multi-use court (with provision for further expansion if required in the future) and new and improved supporting facilities. [1]

Additional court

The rationale for a fourth multi-use indoor court is based on the following analysis of capacity and future demand:

- The Manjimup population is projected to increase by 50% in the next decade and by 100% in 20 years. There is potential, therefore, that basketball and netball participation could rise commensurately;
- Whilst the Netball and Basketball Associations have indicated they are at or nearing full capacity, this is partly due to the regional circumstances of needing to work around other sports, mainly football as well as the actual availability of court time. In summer there is still court availability after 7pm on Thursday nights and most/all of Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. During winter there is still a significant amount of court availability after 6:30pm on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and most/all of Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays;
- Whilst it may not currently be viable to schedule competition on additional days/timeslots at the current time due to clashing with other sports and lack of availability of umpires etc, a

doubling of the population would likely have a positive effect on producing more volunteers and enough participation demand to make competition viable at days/times that are currently avoided;

- The Indoor Sports Pavilion is currently only line marked for netball and basketball. Any new multi-use courts or upgrades to the existing to provide for additional sports such as badminton, volleyball etc will likely pick up latent demand in the community for participation in such activities and provide flexibility and opportunity for these sports to become established;
- A new court can be specially designed and fitted for multi-use. Some of these features may not be readily able to be retrofitted to the existing courts;
- The provision of one additional indoor court will allow basketball and netball to expand their competitions in their preferred timeslots as well as providing capacity for other indoor sports; however, as basketball and netball participation increases with a doubling of the population, it will also require basketball and netball to move competition into non-preferred days/times leading to more optimal facility usage;
- In addition to the provision of one additional multi-use court, redevelopment works to the Indoor Sports Pavilion should also take the opportunity to upgrade two of the three existing courts to enhance their multi-use capabilities, whilst leaving one court as a Premier Court with the ability to accommodate major fixtures and maximise spectator opportunities for basketball and netball as they are both integral sports to the Manjimup community.

Whilst it is difficult to assess the local current and future demand for alternative sports to basketball and netball (i.e. badminton and indoor soccer have been played before, indoor cricket has expressed interest, volleyball, etc), it is anticipated that a total of three multi-use courts should be adequate for their long term needs. It represents a very large increase in provision for alternative indoor sports in Manjimup, as currently only the High School gym has any ability to accommodate some of these.

To enhance the flexibility of use the proposed additional court could be constructed with a hard wearing vinyl floor covering. This court would be able to take up a large proportion of high impact activities that would otherwise contribute to the accelerated wear and tear of the existing sprung wooden floors. It would also offer a different surface to allow indoor tennis and cricket to be played. The redevelopment of the Indoor Sports Pavilion and the Manjimup Recreation Grounds overall should ensure capacity remains for additional courts to be developed should excessive demand for indoor sports be generated from population growth. [1]

Dry recreation facility

The Indoor Sports Pavilion can be significantly enhanced with the provision of a dry recreation facility as identified in the “Dry Facilities Expansion Feasibility Study” [14]. This report finds there is a current lack of available space for indoor recreation programs and activities for fitness/physically active type activities, i.e. martial arts, dancing etc. which typically require suitable flooring (i.e. wooden or multipurpose type floor) in Manjimup at typical peak demand times – on weekday afternoons/evenings. It is envisaged that the dry recreation facility would be a 200m² rectangular room with wooden floors that provides viewing opportunities internally on to the courts as well as external viewing and access to a potential court yard/play area.

An acoustic dividing wall should be included in the design that allows for an approximate split of 120m² and an 80m² room to be provided. The design should allow for both rooms to separately access the Indoor Sports Pavilion’s toilet and kitchen facilities to minimise disruption of each other

and other users of the Indoor Sports Pavilion. Whilst the primary purpose of this facility would be for recreation activities, it could also serve as social/function room(s) for the resident sporting groups and for occasional community functions. See the 'Dry Facilities Expansion Feasibility Study' for further details. [1]

Supporting facilities

The Indoor Sports Pavilion currently has a basic level of supporting facilities which are in need of substantial improvement if the Indoor Sports Pavilion is to accommodate additional sporting groups utilising the indoor courts as well as the proposed hockey and tennis facilities. Upgrades to the Indoor Sports Pavilion will develop the facility into a major focal point for sport and recreation activity in Manjimup. This will play an important role in transforming Manjimup into a SuperTown that can attract and accommodate a doubling of the population in the coming years.

Therefore, there is significant rationale for redevelopment plans of the Indoor Sports Pavilion to ensure the following types of facilities are integrated into the design:

- large storage capacity (for Indoor Sports Pavilion furniture/equipment; for individual clubs and for multiple user group needs)
- change rooms and toilets (that can cater for multiple user groups using the Indoor Sports Pavilion external grounds including tennis and hockey. A parents/carers room should be included and include features such as an adult change table to enable the Indoor Sports Pavilion to better accommodate persons with disabilities and carers)
- shared clubroom (for user groups to socialise after games and display memorabilia)
- administration area (catering for multiple sporting groups based at the ground and for management, depending on management style chosen by Shire)
- meeting room (shared room for club meetings and for potential hire to the community. Consideration should be given to building in capacity for video teleconferencing which may prove beneficial in the future for elite sports training purposes and corporate meetings)
- commercial kitchen & kiosk (including internal/external servery and capable of accommodating multiple user groups. The kitchen should be capable of servicing large functions that could be accommodated at the Indoor Sports Pavilion)
- improved/ enlarged grandstand (on to the basketball/netball show court to better accommodate local competitions and regional events)
- new entrance/ foyer (to provide a welcoming entrance, better manage incoming/outgoing patrons, display notice boards and improve accessibility)
- outdoor spectator shelter (for patrons of the outdoor facilities including proposed hockey and tennis facilities)
- courtyard/ small playground (to enable the facility to be more family friendly as parents and siblings attend other activities at the Rec Centre and grounds. Low fencing should be provided to assist in the management of young children)
- building refurbishment (the building is due for some renewal works to keep it in good working order. Whilst the roof has recently undergone reconstruction, attention should be given to the electrical system and dampness issues. Redevelopment works should take the opportunity to enable individual lighting of each of the courts to reduce electricity consumption when only part of the Centre is being utilised)

- parking, security lighting and landscaping (improvements to the surrounds including parking areas, security lighting and landscaping should be included within redevelopment works to make the Indoor Sports Pavilion and grounds an attractive, welcoming community area which people feel safer to use in the evenings)

The proposed facility developments in this report for new and improved facilities at the Manjimup Recreation Grounds warrant the preparation of a Master Plan including architecturally resolved building and site plans. Whilst no major facility developments are proposed for the Manjimup Recreation Grounds oval, the Manjimup SuperTown Growth Plan indicates potential for changes to surrounding roads to provide greater access to the oval for Kearnan College students and support future expansion of the school. As such the Manjimup Recreation Grounds should be master planned in its entirety to ensure these potential developments are considered.

It is recommended that the Shire of Manjimup conduct a Master Plan for the Manjimup Recreation Grounds including the preparation of 'shovel ready' building and site plans. This master plan will guide the transformation of the area into a major community recreation hub for Manjimup and the region.

A sketch is provided below to illustrate that there is sufficient space at the Manjimup Recreation Grounds to accommodate the proposed facility developments including an additional indoor court and a synthetic hockey/tennis field. It is not intended to be a preferred layout model as this can be developed as part of the master plan process. [1]



Figure 4. Manjimup Recreation Grounds potential recreation infrastructure developments map

6.1.4 Manjimup Regional AquaCentre

The Manjimup Regional AquaCentre, including indoor heated lap and leisure swimming pools, fitness room and crèche has capacity to meet the long term demands of Manjimup and the region, however, there are some improvements/additions that can be made to meet future gym participation demand, improve its operating results and make the pools more user friendly for patrons. Two reports have recently been completed that address these issues – the “Dry Facilities Expansion Feasibility Study” [14] of which one part looked at the feasibility of a new gym to be located at the AquaCentre, and the “Manjimup Aquatic Centre – Facility Review” [20] which conducted a high level asset management review of the facility and made recommendations on pool infrastructure improvements. [1]

New gym

The “Dry Facilities Expansion Feasibility Study, 2012” report [14] proposed the development of a gym facility at the Manjimup Regional AquaCentre to be built to accommodate the potential available market. According to the “Manjimup Recreation Infrastructure Feasibility Study, 2013”, the current population of Manjimup warrants the provision of 1 gym. Currently there are, besides the AquaCentre, 2 gyms/studios operating in the township of Manjimup with a relatively complementing service offering: one gym with predominantly cardio and weights equipment and one studio with predominantly group classes and personal training (PT). Both of these commercial organisations are in the process of expanding their services. The development of a gym at the AquaCentre would require a large financial investment. Such investment would only be warranted if the combination of both gyms/studios does not cater for the entire community or does not provide all services reasonably expected from a fully equipped gym/PT studio. The development of a gym at the AquaCentre should be reconsidered when obvious gaps in the service provision to the community or certain community groups of the 2 commercial gyms/studios become evident.

Pool upgrades

The Manjimup Regional AquaCentre report [20] identifies a number of asset management issues to be addressed by the Shire, and comments on potential improvements to the facility. Key findings from this report were to improve the energy efficiency, the heating of the lap and leisure pools and the option to install some water play features in the leisure pool.

Following this report, a thorough investigation for options to reduce energy costs of AquaCentre, including the potential for ground source heat pumps to provide geothermal energy to heat the pools, has occurred. This has resulted in the undertaking of considerable works in 2013; a significant investment, with the help of external funding, has been made to install a geothermal heating system and other energy efficiency upgrades, such as heat exchangers and variable speed drives. The geothermal project’s aim is to reduce the cost of heating the pools. This project also included a separate upgrade to make it easier to heat the two pools to different temperatures (more suitable to the different patron groups for each pool).

Philosophy

Currently the AquaCentre provides a place for people to be physically active (either individually or as part of a group activity) and to learn skills (such as swimming, rehabilitation, etc.). The AquaCentre has the potential to provide other aspects important to healthy and happy communities. Plans to embrace a new philosophy are in its infancy. This philosophy is to provide an inclusive, shame-free

environment, where physical activity and healthy eating are encouraged whilst providing a venue which promotes social connectedness.

This philosophy encompasses a whole-of-community approach and as such targets cross-generational individuals, families, young people, teenagers and seniors. It aims to develop an inclusive environment where people of all sizes, shapes and abilities feel welcomed, included and empowered to access relevant resources in regards to their personal health journey. It also aims to provide an environment which actively promotes social connectedness, where people can support and encourage each other in the pursuit of health and fitness goals. This will in part be supported by a cafe which promotes healthy eating choices and a multi-purpose room for exercise, informational seminars and social activities relating to health and fitness.

It is recommended the Shire adopt the above philosophy and aim towards the following exemplary outcomes for the target groups, including, but not limited to:

Young people (primary school age)

- An Out of School Hours Care program which provides a safe place for parents to leave their children in the care of qualified, enthusiastic educators who will nurture and support participants
- Active After Schools, which will provide a program of physical activity aimed at school aged children
- An opportunity for children whose parents work to access Vac Swim through the Out of School Hours Care program

Youth (teenagers)

- An outdoor space for youth to hang out with each other where unstructured exercise can happen incidentally (Note the Shire is already planning for this)
- A large pool inflatable (such as a slide or obstacle course) and regular youth activities (Note budget has already been set aside for the purchase of an inflatable)
- A venue where youth workers or service providers can interact with youth on a social or professional level
- A place where youth can access information on general health, healthy eating, exercise and other relevant youth information
- A place where youth can buy affordable food, including healthy choices

Seniors

- Provide an inclusive environment where seniors feel comfortable swimming and exercising
- Provide an environment where seniors can access the support and information they need to exercise in a comfortable and effective manner
- Provide a social environment where seniors can access a level social connectedness during and after physical activity
- A place where seniors can access seminars, lectures and workshops on lifestyle choices, healthy exercise, eating and other relevant topics

Families

- A child-friendly 'play pen' area, so that parents have some where safe to supervise their children out of the pool whilst socialising
- A basic playground on the East side of the pool

- A place where families can access seminars, lectures and workshops on lifestyle choices, healthy exercise, eating and other relevant topics
- A place where families can engage in unstructured, social interaction
- A place where families can buy affordable food, including healthy choices

People with different abilities

- Support for people of different abilities to enter the pool (e.g. hoist, wheelchair, walking frame, access stairs)
- Support for people of different abilities to access the change rooms and showers (e.g. self-support bars on toilet and shower)
- Classes (wet and dry) which directly target people with different health issues (e.g. physiotherapist run classes, seniors fitness, Luscious Ladies gym (possibility for women only swim periods, also for cultural groups that can only swim in female only situations))
- A place where people of different abilities (and their carers, where relevant) can access seminars, lectures and workshops on lifestyle choices, healthy exercise, eating and other relevant topics

6.1.5 Playgrounds

Manjimup is very well provided for in terms of playground provision with the development of a \$1 million playground at the Manjimup Timber and Heritage Park. Note that this playground is part of a larger development project to redesign this Park into a precinct that will draw people into the town centre, while also showcasing the Timber and Heritage Park.

The provision of this very high standard playground facility negates the need for further major playground developments in Manjimup. However, there will still be a role for the provision of small local playgrounds located in the residential areas of town, so that the majority of residents have a playground within walking distance where possible. A generally accepted measure (key indicator for liveable communities) amongst metropolitan councils is for the majority of residential housing to be located within a 400m radius of a playground. Manjimup has relatively good coverage of playgrounds which will be improved if small playgrounds are provided at the Town's major sporting reserves as per the proposed facility developments in this report; however it is noted that some existing equipment around town is in need of renewal.

Future residential expansion that is developed to cater for a doubling of the population should include provision of a similar coverage of small playgrounds with varying features so that the majority of residents have the opportunity to walk to a playground. [1] Liveable Community Guidelines should be considered for such expansion areas.

6.1.6 Skate Plaza

Public skate plaza

The Shire is currently investigating the preferred location for a new multi-purpose Skate Plaza designed with features for all ages. ABV Consultancy Services visited three potential sites that have been identified by the Shire, being Manjin Park, Allambie Park and North of the Timber and Heritage Park. Of these sites, Manjin Park appears to have the greatest potential for providing a family friendly Skate Plaza venue. The key advantages of this site are:

- It is centrally located in Town

- Is located along the railway line which is being converted into a trail system running through the centre of Town, connecting key public areas.
- It has public toilets
- It has a playground and picnic benches which is important for providing recreational activities for younger siblings of skaters when the whole family visits the skate park
- It has a drinking fountain
- It is adjacent the Town CBD and the new shopping centre under development
- It has a raised, covered concrete stage that is already extensively used by skaters and could be incorporated into the skate park design
- It has a large parking area
- There is sufficient space for a large skate park to be developed

The other two sites, whilst being relatively well located along the old railway line running through the centre of Town, simply do not have the same level of supporting facilities that ensure a successful Skate Plaza that is welcoming of the whole family. The facilities at Manjin Park amount to several hundred thousand dollars worth of infrastructure that may not be viable to duplicate in another location. A Skate Plaza at Manjin Park makes the best use of these existing key facilities.

The Skate Plaza design should give consideration to the provision of shelter to enable all weather use. Skate parks become slippery and dangerous to use when wet, which is a significant issue in Manjimup due to its cool, wet climate. A sheltered skate park will provide skaters, BMX and scooter riders etc in the region an opportunity to participate in their highly popular chosen activity year round. Large shelters can be costly, so the design of the skate park should allow for the development of a shelter as a future addition if it is deemed cost effective but budget constraints require a staged development of the facility. Upon development of a new state of the art skate park, the existing skate park portable ramps at the Manjimup Recreation Grounds should be removed. [1]

Club skate park

The Shire was lobbied during the consultation period by the Southern Forest Association of BMX, Skate and Scoot (SFABSS) for support for the development of a large, covered, concrete skate park facility with BMX jumps and mountain bike trails that is capable of hosting national/international level events and preparing talented local youths for elite level competition. Further details can be seen in the consultation document (see Appendix 1).

There appears to be a significant degree of local resident and business support for such a facility, and it would be reasonable to assume that the development of a facility along these lines would have a positive impact on physical activity levels and social capital amongst youth and young adults, particularly for those that do not readily integrate into mainstream activities.

However, the facility being proposed by the SFABSS appears to be very large scale with a potential cost of several million dollars to construct. Initially, the SFABSS requires land to be provided that could accommodate their facility, and they have requested the cleared area of land to the east of Rea Park oval. A significant amount of planning needs to be undertaken by the SFABSS to provide the Shire with sufficient information to make a decision on whether to support the SFABSS with the allocation of land or financial resources. This should include concept plans drawn to scale with professional construction cost estimates and a business plan that shows how the organisation will

operate and generate sufficient income to cover operational and capital replacement expenses. Financial assistance for planning studies of this nature can be sought through Lottery West and the Department of Sport and Recreation. [1]

6.1.7 Bowling greens

Manjimup currently has one turf and one synthetic bowling green. Conversion of one of the greens to a synthetic surface allows year round use and significantly reduces the maintenance burden on the Club (noting that whilst maintenance requirements are low, allowance must be made for replacement of the surface after 8-12 years). Surfaces, potential covering and lighting should be selected based on its overall lifecycle costs to ensure the ongoing financial commitment of the Country Club is minimised.

It would appear that at current usage levels, two active greens are sufficient for the Town's current and future needs. The long term trend in bowls membership has been one of gradual decline across Australia, even with substantial population growth. Should this trend change in the future and Manjimup experiences a strong increase in bowls participation then the third green could be reactivated or a second green be converted to a synthetic. [1] Furthermore the club has raised its desire to cover one green, in order to allow it to be used under different weather conditions.

6.1.8 Potential future active reserves

Based on knowledge of existing capacity in Manjimup's current sporting reserves and likely future demand of local sports, it appears that the proposed re-activation of the oval adjacent to the Indoor Sports Pavilion and a new oval at Rea Park will be sufficient for meeting the long term active reserve needs for outdoor sports.

However, should population growth or sports participation rates exceed expectations, shared use arrangements should be sought with any new schools to be developed in Manjimup as the population increases. In particular, with the potential development of a new high school in the east of Manjimup, as indicated in the Preliminary Growth Plan, the Shire should seek to ensure that the school oval is built to senior dimensions (165m x 135m ideal) so that senior football, cricket and 2 senior rectangular pitches could be marked and utilised by the community in the evenings and weekends as required. A rectangular shaped reserve is the ideal as it provides the most flexibility in provision of a variety of sporting fields. [1]

6.1.9 Warren Pistol Club

The Warren Pistol Club has had a stable membership of 25-35 for over 20 years with a small number of juniors. The Club is ranked highly within the State and has produced a number of high level successful competitors. Importantly, it also provides the Police force located in the region a place to practice. The facilities have been seriously impacted by termites and is no longer useable. Capacity to attract new members-and engage in the WA competition is impacted by the current state of the clubrooms and inside Gallery. The facility needs are relatively modest, with shed type construction and provision of basic amenities adequate for the Pistol Club's activities. Given the facility's role as a sports facility and also as a training facility, the level of importance of this need is considered high

from a Shire perspective. A project to replace the existing building fits within the CSRFF criteria and should be pursued by the Shire. [1]

6.1.10 Upgrades to other recreation facilities

There are a number of sport and recreation facilities that cater for large sections of the community which have not been identified as requiring major new works including the golf course, the Manjimup Recreation Grounds oval and the Deanmill Oval. These facilities have the core elements of good playing surfaces and a pavilion with the necessary supporting amenities. These community organisations have ongoing plans to improve their facilities to make them more accessible and spectator friendly, as well as improving the playing experience of participants. Improvements to facilities such as increased spectator shelter provision, disabled and family amenities, improved accessibility to all facilities, security lighting and other such upgrades should be looked upon favourably by the Shire, as these improvements will help improve these facilities to modern standards that will facilitate greater community involvement in participating, volunteering and spectating. [1]

6.2 Sport and recreation infrastructure in Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole

In preparing the list of infrastructure requirements for the towns of Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole, a key principle has emerged regarding the existing level of provision and future needs for these towns. Each town has access to a range of indoor and outdoor recreational activities including indoor multi-use court space, social facilities, tennis courts, a bowling green, a golf course, a turf sporting field and high quality paths and trails. There are various minor deficiencies and maintenance issues across the sporting infrastructure provided, however, from a high level strategic perspective, the major infrastructure components are in place to fulfil these communities' current and future needs. Rather, the primary issue these towns are facing is maximising the use and sustainability of the facilities they currently have. [2]

Key principle for the Pemberton, Northcliffe, Walpole sport and recreation infrastructure: Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole have their major recreation infrastructure requirements in place including multipurpose facilities providing a range of indoor and outdoor recreation opportunities (subject to population growth this might be reconsidered). Any future developments should be aimed at improving the effectiveness and sustainability of existing recreation facilities. [2]

In keeping with the overall finding that the major recreation infrastructure requirements are in place, the following lists (see next paragraph) of infrastructure requirements for each town consist of facility upgrades and improvements and planning needs that are designed to optimise use of the sport and recreation facilities that are already available. These requirements are based on the results of the meeting with the sports groups and the public consultation sessions (see appendix 2 for a full debrief of these meetings/sessions). This list should be reviewed and updated regularly to ensure the recommendations remain relevant and take into account any changes in circumstances that may occur and new needs that will arise over time.

6.3 Summary sport and recreation infrastructure in the Shire of Manjimup

This paragraph provides a summary of all sport and recreation infrastructure requirements for each town in the Shire of Manjimup.

It is important to note the following:

- The inclusion of the projects listed within this report indicates that these projects fit the key principle of improving the effectiveness and sustainability of existing recreation facilities. However, this does not automatically mean that the Shire should be the lead agency in the implementation and funding of these infrastructure recommendations. Given the Shire's limited resources in relation to the scope of its responsibilities with many competing demands, the level of support for each project will need to be assessed on a case by case basis and may range from providing letters of support for external grant applications to contributing significant funds towards the cost of the project;
- A number of the proposed infrastructure requirements will consist of large projects. This is the case for the redevelopment of Collier Street/ Rea park precinct, the Manjimup Recreation Grounds, the development of a new Skate Plaza in Manjimup and the redevelopment of the Northcliffe Sports Complex. These projects require significant resources and investments. However most of these projects will not be executed as a whole project in one time, but rather as several sub-projects spread out over several years (depending on population growth/ demand, available funds, etc.). Each of these projects will be preceded by extensive project preparation plans ('readiness projects'). These so-called 'Master Plans' will ensure that the resulting overall projects (and thus the sub-projects) will be feasible (incl. Life Cycle Costs), will meet the long term community needs and will lead to multi-purpose, shared facilities, which are highly used by several community groups (incl. recommendations for written agreements between Shire and user groups/clubs) and are financially viable, without unnecessary overlap of facilities (within towns and across towns). Such Master plans will incorporate several design options, the recommended designs, detailed pricing proposals and quotations, project phasing, etc. When the Master Plan is completed the project is considered 'shovel-ready'. Such Master Plans will also be required for grants/funds applications;
- The needs and priorities are as perceived for the whole of the Shire of Manjimup. Priorities are mostly based on the existing service provision within each community as well as equity across towns and community groups. The "whole of Shire" priority might be different from the priority/need in the perspective of an individual club (e.g. a club might desperately need a new club building, but if this club has only a very small number of members, then the priority for the whole of the Shire might be low). For projects and proposals with a large difference between the priorities/needs for the whole of Shire and the club, priorities from both perspectives are listed;
- The costs are a rough estimate based on industry benchmarks and experience. Detailed master plans, proper project plans including project phasing and actual quotations will be required closer to the time of project preparation/ execution to provide a more accurate insight in the costs;
- The timing of these projects will be assessed by the Shire and be based on the final prioritisation listing of the Shire, decisions on which projects it will take significant role in its implementation and how these projects can fit into its forward capital works program in a financially responsible manner; [2]

- The priorities for the development of projects can be determined using the criteria below. They are listed in arbitrary order of significance. [21]

Risk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High safety risk to users/visitors • Liability exposure (e.g. environmental or conflict of users)
Degradation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High potential for degradation of asset • High environmental value at risk
Incompletion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Existing incompleting project or sites
Equity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of an equitable range of sites across the community
Strategic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High on Shire strategic plan • Other high planning priority
Demand	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High public demand across a broad section of the community
Revenue	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Potential to earn revenue
Imperative & Opportunity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Political or regulatory imperative • Opportunistic (external) funding availability

Figure 5. Criteria for prioritizing projects

Table 10. Summary of sport and recreation infrastructure requirements in the Shire of Manjimup

Town	Location	Description	Priority	Timeframe	Driver	Partners	Probable costs	Shire funding
Manjimup	Rea Park	<p>Redevelopment of Collier Street/Rea Park. Revisit/ update Collier Street/Rea Park Master Plan and consider following developments [1]:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade Rea Park oval to premier level facility suitable for holding state level competition (incl. lighting, surface, pathways, spectator seating upgrades and new/redeveloped shared use pavilion) • Relocate Warren Little Athletics to Rea Park to accommodate full size running track • New multi-use oval at Rea Park (long term) • Establish Collier Street as soccer home base • Develop modest new shared use pavilion and change room facility for Collier Street • Upgrade Collier Street lighting for training • Upgrade the cricket practice nets 	Medium/high	Short term (additional oval long term: 10-20 years)	Shire of Manjimup	DSR and others (TBD in the master planning phase)	Total costs and costs per phase TBD in master planning phase. Costs for master plan \$60,000	Contribution for master plan \$40,000
Manjimup	Collier Street Reserve	See "Rea Park"						See "Rea Park"
Manjimup	Manjimup Recreation Grounds	<p>Redevelopment of Manjimup Recreation Grounds. Conduct a master plan to transform it to a major community recreation hub, including the following [1]:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relocate hockey to Manjimup Recreation Grounds (re-activate unused oval) • Relocate Ringbark Tennis Club to Manjimup Recreation Grounds • New multi-use synthetic field (Hockey, Tennis and five-a-side sports, etc.) • Redevelop Indoor Sports Pavilion including 1 additional multi-use court, upgrade multi-use capability of 2 existing courts, new dry recreation facility, new/redeveloped amenities and club facilities 						See "Rea Park"

Town	Location	Description	Priority	Timeframe	Driver	Partners	Probable costs	Shire funding
Manjimup	Manjimup Regional AquaCentre	Development of youth area	High	Short term	Shire	State Government?	\$25,000	\$10,000
Manjimup	Playgrounds	Local playgrounds provided in new residential areas and at major sporting reserves [1]	As required	As required	Shire	LotteryWest	TBD	TBD
Manjimup	Skate Plaza	Development of new multi-purpose quality new skate plaza for youth of all ages [1]	High	Short term	Shire	LotteryWest, DSR, Youth, R4R	\$750,000	\$200,000
Manjimup	Bowling Greens	1 natural turf green converted to synthetic already; request to cover this green [1]	Low	Medium term	Club	DSR	\$150,000	
Manjimup	Potential future ovals	Unlikely to be needed beyond redevelopment of Rea Park and Manjimup Recreation Grounds [1]	-	-	-	-	-	-
Manjimup	Other recreation facilities	General improvements, such as spectator shelter, disabled and family amenities, improved accessibility and security lighting [1]	Medium	Ongoing/ as needs arise	Shire	TBD	TBD	TBD
Manjimup	Pistol Club Clubrooms	Replacement of club building required due to extensive termite damage [1]	High	Short term	Warren Pistol Club	Shire, DSR	\$135,000	\$30,000
Shire	Trails	Develop Pemberton and the Shire into a World Class Trails Hub and develop satellite hubs within the Shire (e.g. King Jarrah). This will require significant investment in planning and management. [2] Recommendations include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertaking process towards Trails Hub accreditation • Create a Shire staff position specifically tasked with coordinating the development and promotion of trails and supporting infrastructure 	High	On-going	Shire	DSR, DPaW, LotteryWest	TBD (trail development/maintenance, promotion for local usage and tourism)	\$10,000 per annum (for general maintenance and seed funding)
Shire	Local Bike Plan	Review and update the Local Bike Plan (2008)	High	Medium	Shire	TBD	\$30,000	\$30,000
Pemberton	Pemberton Sports Club	Investigate and plan potential additional uses for the Pemberton Sports Club including but not limited to [2] (pending on results of current review): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sharing the Centre with other organisations in Pemberton • Looking for additional revenue opportunities 	High	Short/medium term (TBD in Pemberton Sports Club review)	Club, Shire	TBD	TBD (pending on results of review)	TBD

Town	Location	Description	Priority	Timeframe	Driver	Partners	Probable costs	Shire funding
Pemberton	Pemberton Sports Club	Improvements [2] (pending current review): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Internal modification/re-assignment of provide optimal space for different user groups • Provide waste drainage to change rooms • Additional storage area • Investigate feasibility of solar panels and sub-meters for utilities 	Medium	Short/medium term (TBD in Pemberton Sports Club review)	Club, Shire	TBD	TBD (pending on results of review)	TBD
Pemberton	Pemberton Oval & surrounds	Upgrades [2]: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased semi enclosed shelter on side of oval for protection against bad weather • Shelter for e.g. market days • Improved training level lighting • Playground equipment between oval and Pemberton Sports Club • Improved playing surface on rectangular field (Shire) 	Low	Medium-long term	Club	Club, grants	TBD	TBD
Pemberton	Pemberton Bowling Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New shade structures along bowling green ends for permanent all weather shelter [2] 	Medium	Medium	Club	TBD	TBD	TBD
Northcliffe	Skate Park	Upgrades [2]: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extend with concrete pad and portable ramps • Add light (solar) pole for evening use (investigate impact on noise levels during evenings/ nights) 	Low	Long term	Community	Shire, grants	TBD	TBD

Town	Location	Description	Priority	Timeframe	Driver	Partners	Probable costs	Shire funding
Northcliffe	Northcliffe Sports Complex	Upgrades are required to resolve a number of outstanding issues and improve usability for the community. A Master Plan of the Northcliffe Sports Complex is required to ensure future upgrades are effective, minimise duplication and are sustainable over the long term [2]: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce bowling green to 4-rink synthetic surface • Investigate new toilets/change rooms/kitchen (in existing Clem Collins building or Recreation Centre) • Enlarge the gym • Parking and driveway access improvements (resolve flooding issues) • Relocate cricket practice nets, adding a corner to the oval to better cater for soccer • Upgraded spectator shelter, picnic facilities and playground • Grand stand examination (retain/ replace) • Pathway connection to town • Install solar panels 	Medium (master plan to be conducted in FY2013/2014)	Medium/long term	Club, Shire	TBD in the master planning phase	Costs TBD in master planning phase	
Walpole	Town Oval	Enlarge oval if possible (consider partial removal of Swan Street between Walpole Primary School and the oval) [2]	High (Walpole comm.) – Low (Whole of Shire)	Long term	Community	Shire, grants	TBD	TBD
Walpole	Town Oval surrounds	Upgrade amenities (especially: old sports shed and toilets), new shelter/ storage facilities [2]	High (Walpole comm.) – Medium (Whole of Shire)	Medium term	Community	Shire, grants	TBD	TBD

Town	Location	Description	Priority	Timeframe	Driver	Partners	Probable costs	Shire funding
Walpole	Walpole Recreation Centre	Accessibility improvements [2]: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide linking path from existing pathway network to entrance of Walpole Recreation Centre that meets accessibility requirements • Upgrade parking area to bitumen 	Medium	Medium-long term	Club, Shire	TBD	TBD	TBD
Walpole	Walpole Recreation Centre	Upgrades [2]: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expansion of the gym 	High (Rec. Centre) – Medium (Whole of Shire)	Short-medium term	Club	Grants	TBD	TBD
Walpole	Walpole Recreation Centre	Upgrades [2]: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Installation of alternative energy generating devices (e.g. solar panels). The Shire has noted the installation of such devices on recreation centres as a priority in the Country Local Government Fund (CCGF). This would see the large roofing areas of rec. Centres to be utilised for generating power to feed back into the grid to contribute in the aspiration of the Shire to be good custodians of the natural landscape and resources (aim larger than merely reducing the energy costs of the rec. Centres itself). 	High (Rec. Centre) – Medium (Whole of Shire)	Medium term	Club and/or Shire	Grants (the roll-out is subjective to available grants (no new CCGF's have been allocated for 2014/2015).	TBD	TBD
Walpole	Walpole Recreation Centre	Upgrades [2]: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a heated pool and/or squash court (community needs for this to be confirmed prior to development) 	Low	Long term	Club	Grants	TBD	TBD
Walpole	Walpole Country Club	Upgrades identified within the Walpole Country Club Strategic Plan (refer to Appendix 3) [2]: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External toilets/PWD access • Office space • Shade covers to bowls surrounds • Solar hot water heating • Synthetic golf greens • Reticulation of tee boxes • Relocate storage 	High (Club) – Low (Whole of Shire)	Medium-long term	Club	Grants	TBD	Shire has agreed to contribute to synthetic greens in FY2014-2016

Town	Location	Description	Priority	Timeframe	Driver	Partners	Probable costs	Shire funding
Walpole	Walpole Yacht Club	Develop new club building (old building is dilapidated) [2]	High (Club) – Medium (Whole of Shire)	Medium term	Club	DSR, R4R, Shire	TBD	TBD
Walpole	Playground at Pioneer Park	Develop playground at Pioneer Park for locals and tourists [2]	Medium	Medium term	Community, Shire	LotteryWest, Tourism	\$50,000	TBD
Pemberton Northcliffe Walpole	Other recreation facilities	Upgrades [1]: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> General improvements to other existing recreation facilities including improved/increased spectator shelter, provision of disabled and family amenities, improved accessibility and security lighting 	Low	As required	Clubs, Shire	Shire, DSR, LotteryWest	TBD	TBD

6.4 Infrastructure recommendations

Based on the sport and recreation infrastructure requirements as outlined in paragraph 6.3, the following recommendations are made, relating to infrastructure:

1. To conduct an overall Master Plan for Collier Street, Rea Park and the Manjimup Recreation Grounds. As part of this the “Collier Street Rea Park Sport and Recreation Facilities Master Plan, 2010” [13] should be revisited and updated with an overall proposal for the entire precinct. This master plan will guide the transformation of the area into a major community recreation hub for Manjimup and the region. The Master Plan should include the development of ‘shovel ready’ building and site plans and project costing and phasing (refer to §6.3 for more detail). N.B. this Master Plan will be integrated in the proposed Warren Blackwood Sports Facilities Plan of the Department of Sports and Recreation, which will review existing facilities and look at potential needs within the sub-regional area, whilst ensuring that potential for duplication of facilities does not occur in future planning processes (start project in FY2013/2014, \$40,000 reserved municipal funds, obtain grant for additional \$20,000);
2. To conduct a Master Plan for the development of the new proposed Skate Plaza in Manjimup. The Master Plan should involve youth consultation and include the development of architecturally resolved building and site plans and project costing and phasing (FY2014/2015, \$30,000 required);
3. To design and develop a youth friendly space with interesting activities within the Manjimup Regional AquaCentre (investigate external funding opportunities);
4. To conduct a Master Plan for the redevelopment of the Northcliffe Sports Complex (FY2013/2014, internal staffing resources);
5. To support the Warren Pistol Club with the replacement of the club building (grant application CSRFF in FY2013/2014, \$30,000 municipal funds contribution);
6. Council has agreed to support the Walpole Country Club with \$108,000 over two financial years (FY 2014-2015 and 2015-2016) towards the synthetic greens project, subject to CSRFF approval;
7. To assess all other requests for the development/ improvement of sport and recreation infrastructure on a per case basis and prioritize these requests according to the criteria mentioned in par. 6.3;
8. To take into consideration that any future infrastructure developments in Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole should be aimed at improving the effectiveness and sustainability of existing recreation facilities;
9. For the Shire of Manjimup to be involved as a key stake holder in the development of trails within the Shire and the regional Trail Master Plan;
10. For the Shire to include all sport and recreation facilities (including ovals, etc.) in the asset management review
11. To review and update the Local Bike Plan (2008). This should incorporate the linkage paths and bike infrastructure required for trail users (incl. Munda Biddi) and trail development (FY 2014-2015 or 2015-2016, estimated cost \$30,000).

The Shire of Manjimup has prepared a Forward Capital Works Plan [22] that defines and details its proposed investment in capital infrastructure until 2020. Those parts of this plan related to sport and recreation (such as bike paths, footpaths, AquaCentre, recreation, youth) are included in Appendix 8.

6.5 Non-infrastructure recommendations

Based on the findings of this Strategic Plan the following recommendations are made for the Shire of Manjimup for matters NOT relating to infrastructure:

1. To support clubs and community groups with capacity building and support/ encourage them to operate in sustainable models (the independent review of the Pemberton Sports Club is an example of this support; findings of this review could function as a role model for other clubs);
2. To consider the appointment of a Regional Club Development Officer, under the Department Of Recreation Club Development Officer Initiative, to provide support to, and develop the capacity of sports clubs. [2] (grant application submitted with DSR at time of writing this Strategic Plan);
3. To develop a policy that clearly identifies the guiding principles behind the setting of fees, charges and subsidy levels for community groups/ facilities. Consideration should be given to a policy that: is fair and equitable; reflects sustainable club management models; is non-discriminatory; considers a minimal contribution towards community infrastructure; endeavours to recover a percentage of cost that reduces broader community subsidisation; and reflects the values of the organisation and community. The aim of the policy is to establish a fair and equitable fee structure which reflects Councils commitment to providing affordable and accessible community facilities whilst giving consideration to existing partnerships, actual costs for goods and services delivery and user pay capacity;
4. To acknowledge that the youth and ageing residents are over-represented within the Shire, but under-catered for in sport and recreation activity opportunities. Therefore the youth and ageing population needs to be supported:
 - a. To develop youth areas and activities, to financially support young people qualifying for state and national sporting competition (for this the Shire has an annual financial pool available) and to support youth from lower income families to participate in sport and recreation (e.g. through facilitating/managing the KidSport contributions);
 - b. To actively promote current recreation, cultural and social activities on offer to extend their reach to older people and encourage existing community based seniors groups to regularly meet to exchange information on activities;
 - c. To develop a range of fitness and water-based activities for youth and older people at the Manjimup Regional AquaCentre;
5. To embrace the following philosophy for the AquaCentre to aim towards outcomes for each target group that fit within this philosophy: to provide an inclusive, shame-free environment, where physical activity and healthy eating are encouraged whilst providing a venue which promotes social connectedness;
6. To provide a rounded culture (not purely focused on sport) with a variety of physical activities proposed to provide outlets for people who may not be comfortable of fulfilled by sports. The principal active pursuits identified in national surveys and reflected in the consultation findings are walking and swimming. It is acknowledged that swimming is sorely underprovided for in the Shire (see chapter 5.7). Walking however will attract and satisfy a far great percentage of the population at all ages levels ad this form of active recreation must be giving priority for local residents and from an economic perspective in terms of attracting and accommodating new residents/ visitors;
7. To actively promote sport and recreational activity opportunities within the Shire by developing accessible information and marketing materials, including brochures and leaflets (e.g. for cycling and walking routes) and websites (e.g. "Trails WA website" for promoting trails). A yearly budget

of \$3,000 should be allocated for this, which can be used as matching funds to obtain small grants (\$3,000). A total of \$6,000 per year will cover the costs for designing & printing a new brochure and reviewing & reprinting another existing brochure;

8. To create a culture and environment supporting a cycle friendly community and attracting cycle friendly businesses;
9. To pursue World Class Trails Hub status, including undertaking the process towards Trails Hub accreditation and creating a Shire staff position specifically tasked with the coordination of the development, upkeep and promotion of all types of trails and supporting infrastructure;
10. To review the operational performance of the Manjimup Regional AquaCentre in order to reduce the financial burden of the Centre to the Shire. Based on the initial findings of such a review, there is room for improvement of management process and marketing/promotions of services & activities. Should this lead to insufficient reduction of the Shire's contribution, then the development of a gym could be (re)considered;
11. To develop and maintain partnerships with other stakeholders (e.g. Department of Parks and Wildlife) in order to develop and promote sporting and recreational opportunities within the Shire.

6.6 Policy recommendations

Based on the Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan 2002 and the findings of this renewed Strategic Plan 2014, the following key or policy style recommendations are made for the Shire of Manjimup. Many of these policies have already been adopted by the Shire over the past years, and they remain relevant for the future. These policy recommendations are designed to guide Council in its decision making, investment and prioritization processes.

1. The cost of providing and maintaining the list of amenities and facilities requested by the community is in total far greater than the resources of the Shire could possibly meet. Accordingly the Shire will attempt to satisfy demand by providing facilities to meet the largest segment of the community as a priority. Community support through volunteer contributions, fundraising and ongoing user contributions will be necessary to achieve in any part the initiatives described in the strategic plan;
2. Council will provide greater support to community groups and organisations that demonstrate a degree of self help and particularly those which meet the state government's one third funding guidelines in accordance with the Community Sporting and Recreation Facilities fund (CSRFF) program;
3. Clubs that have developed a licensed premise as part of their facilities will be encouraged to meet two thirds the cost of their future sport and recreation development proposals;

4. Council will endeavour to support the development and maintenance of a minimum suite of facilities in or nearby to each of the townships in conjunction with the local community. These facilities will include:
 - a community hall/town hall or community centre that can provide a meeting space and for art and cultural activities
 - a grassed playing field capable of accommodating summer and winter sport
 - a set of hard courts marked for tennis with basketball and netball facilities also installed
 - an indoor sports hall of at least one netball size court
 - a playground area with modern equipment and soft-fall areas
 - a skateboard/rollerblade/BMX area
 - a series of paths, track and trails providing linkages throughout the community
5. Proposals for the future development of facilities must, wherever possible, be multi-purpose in design and function to attract the greatest range of user groups and the maximum level of utilisation;
6. All future developments must be designed to cater for all segments of the community in regards to access and functionality;
7. Sport, recreation and leisure facilities should, wherever possible, be aggregated in the one location, or in near proximity to each other, to enable cross-promotion, cross-selling and management, maintenance and operation efficiencies to be maximised. Accordingly it is recommended that the following precincts be identified within each town site as the principal sport and recreation site for future facility development;
 - Manjimup the Collier Street/Rea Park precinct/ Manjimup Recreation Grounds
 - Pemberton the Community Centre/ Sports Club/ oval precinct
 - Northcliffe the Northcliffe Recreation Ground precinct
 - Walpole the Recreation Centre/Community Hall precinct
8. Pursue community access to sport and recreation facilities developed by or in conjunction with the Department of Education or other government agencies;
9. The provision of leisure facilities by or in conjunction with the private sector is to be encouraged. (e.g. a resort style accommodation developer may be encouraged to enhance the size and design of a heated swimming pool and open it to the public at nominated hours with agreed Council support. A commercial provider may be encouraged to develop a theatre and ten-pin bowling complex on Council land under an attractive land lease arrangement);
10. Support proposals by community groups to CSRFF and other funding sources for the installation of lighting for competition and training purposes to sporting facilities such as playing fields and hard courts that increase and extend utilisation opportunities. Council should plan for power upgrades, cable extensions and lighting installations on the most highly used areas;
11. Support proposals by community groups to CSRFF and other funding sources to upgrade playing arena surfaces (such as hard courts from bitumen to plexipave and grassed bowling greens to synthetic turf) where such upgrades will increase and extend utilisation opportunities;
12. Support proposals by community groups to CSRFF and other funding sources to upgrade amenities and support facilities at the venues they use to improve safety and increase and extend utilisation opportunities by the community (e.g. playground equipment upgrades, drinking fountains, air-conditioning/heating);

13. Townscape beautification should continue to make the townships more visually appealing and interesting to residents and visitors to encourage people to get out and into the community. An important component of this program should be the provision of information and directional signage;
14. To positively attribute to the liveability of the towns and the well-being of the residents, a pedestrian and cycle plan is required to make walking and cycling safe, attractive and convenient (providing linkages between community nodes and places of interest, end-of-trip facilities, etc.).
15. To liaise with the surrounding Shires to ensure there is complementary development of facilities rather than duplication i.e. one facility in one town, a different type in the next;
16. Ongoing review and upgrade of the existing vehicular and pedestrian information and directional signage to community, sporting and tourist facilities, events and locations throughout the Shire;
17. Council will investigate and lobby for the provision of suitable public risk insurance cover for community groups for the conduct of their activities and events at a reasonable premium to encourage community activity and events being conducted by the community for the community;
18. Conduct a regular audit of existing leisure facilities to determine the programmed (routine and preventative) maintenance requirements to keep the facilities at an acceptable functional quality;
19. For sporting and recreation facilities which are not under the care of the Shire, support the requests/ recommendations for modifications/ improvements by referring the community groups to the relevant agency and provide assistance (e.g. in the grant application processes).

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APPENDICES

Appendix 1. Consultation document of Manjimup SuperTown Recreation Infrastructure Feasibility Study

Shire of Manjimup

Staff Meeting

ABV met with key staff from Community Development, Planning, Building and Parks at the commencement of this project. Key information provided at this meeting included the following:

- The Shire is currently undertaking a wide range of strategic planning as part of the SuperTown process. The Shire is planning for Manjimup to accommodate a doubling of the population in the next 20 years, with the town upgrading its infrastructure to fulfil its function as a regional hub.
 - The Shire has a large FIFO workforce. The Shire is looking at better accommodating these workers and their families. The FIFO phenomenon has affected sports club membership.
 - Whilst the population growth will bring in new young families, the Shire is also targeting older people through the provision of enhanced aged services.
 - The Council is considering various sites for a skate park. This report should provide some guidance as to a preferred location. The facility is intended to be for all ages including an area for little kids.
 - There is a skate/BMX group organiser in Town with plans for the development of a major facility and should be consulted.
 - The AquaCentre is running at a significant loss. Income has been relatively stagnant in recent years whilst costs have been increasing significantly year on year. Wages are the greatest expense.
- The old railway line is intended to be converted into a green belt trail that will promote walking, cycling, skating etc. It runs through the centre of town and will connect key facilities.
 - Community buildings for sport and recreation are generally ageing, but not in imminent need of replacement. There is poor provision of disabled access in many facilities.
 - The Collier Street facilities are in need of replacement. Whilst the hall floor surface is in good condition, the building itself is in a relatively poor state of repair and it has poor supporting amenities including an inadequate kitchen, toilets and changerooms.
 - The Indoor Sports Pavilion is scheduled to have its roof sheeting replaced. Quotes are being sought. Lights are in need of replacement which the Shire is looking into.
 - The road between Kearnan College and Manjimup Recreation Grounds Oval is intended to be closed to allow better school access to the Oval. This would allow the school to use more of its own grounds for expansion in the future if required. A road through the Manjimup Recreation Ground connecting Collier Street to Somerville Street would be created as an alternative to the closed road.
 - Water availability to sporting ovals in Manjimup is not an issue at this stage. Further development of turfed area at the Manjimup Recreation ground would require an additional bore to be developed.
 - Lack of storage is an issue for many clubs.
 - Dry recreation activities (for martial arts, dancing etc) are occurring in a variety of facilities including churches, shops and clubrooms. These facilities tend to be ageing, have poor accessibility and poor supporting amenities. As the Town develops, rents will go up and some

organisations will need to move. A purpose built facility for dry recreation activities would benefit the Town.

- The Shire is progressively upgrading Council owned buildings with programmable keys to improve security and accountability of the user groups.

Sporting Clubs

Manjimup Amateur Basketball Association Inc.

Marlee Doust, President

Participation

- In 2011/12 MABA had:

Senior Men	97
Senior Women	142
Junior Boys	194
Junior Girls	162
Miniball	151
Total	746

- This has fluctuated over the years. In 2010/11 the total was 681. In 2009/10 the total was 817.
- Basketball has always been traditionally strong in Manjimup. Players come from neighbouring towns to play in their competitions. Manjimup used to host many carnivals in the past, and has produced many State players.
- The Association would expect participation to increase in the future due to the expected increasing population.

Facility Usage

- MABA reports it is using the facility to capacity from October – end March each year, 3:30pm – 9:30/10pm Mondays to Wednesdays for training and competition, Thursdays for domestic and SWAS training from 3:30-8pm, and one or two training sessions on Friday afternoons.

Occasional training clinics are held on Sundays including training for WABL and State and Country championship teams.

- The Association has had to hire the Manjimup SHS building in the past to ensure junior games are not played too late.
- Miniball is played in Term 3.
- The courts are only marked for basketball and netball. There is daytime use by schools, particularly during winter when it is often wet.

Facility Upgrade Plans/Requirements

The Association has reported the following facility plans/requirements:

- The Association reports a need for 1, and ideally 2 new courts to cater for a doubling of the population. The courts could have increased line marking for additional sports such as volleyball and badminton.
- The roof requires re-sheeting to stop the leaks on to the courts. This is the biggest priority for the Association at the present time as the leaks cause frequent cancellations of games.
- The lights may need improving as they may not be meeting the recommended lux levels.
- The floor is very good but it may need checking due to its age.
- The PA system is very old and not loud enough, requires replacement.
- Automatic doors should be installed for disabled access.
- Upgrade of the car park surface and security lighting.
- There are some cracks in the brick walls.
- The external walls are dirty and require cleaning.
- There are visible weeds in the gutters.
- The gardens are sparse and trees overgrown which limits security lighting available at the entrance and for the disabled car parks. The Shire is yet to grant permission for the Association to have a gardening busy bee.
- Significant extra storage space is required.
- The spectators grandstand is not sealed and is very draughty, it is too cold to sit in during the winter months and is often avoided. It can also be hot in summer. It needs to be insulated and lined.

- New line markings are required to meet the current basketball and netball court standards to enable high level competitions to be held at the stadium.
- Overall, MABA (in conjunction with the Manjimup Netball Association) would like to see a redevelopment of the stadium that see new multi-use courts being added, and all new supporting facilities including toilets, changerooms, storage, administration, entrance/foyer, commercial kitchen and social facilities.

Comments

- MABA made the following comments relevant to sport and recreation facility provision in Manjimup:
- Basketball and netball need to be mindful of football as this is the main sport of the town. Many of the women involved in basketball and netball are also key volunteers at junior and senior football, and football has always had first priority in Manjimup. For this reason, scheduling of basketball and netball games/training are avoided on Thursdays and weekends.
- Basketball is also played in Pemberton on Thursday nights. If competition were to be held in Manjimup on Thursdays it would likely have a significant negative impact on the Pemberton competition which would be a loss to the community.
- The low fees are critical to maintaining high participation rates in Manjimup. Other association in nearby towns have lost significant numbers of players, or folded altogether, due to changes in management of the facilities causing significant fee increases. Manjimup is very much a working class town.
- Indoor hockey would be a very popular activity if the facilities were made available.
- Manjimup is very cold and wet for a large portion of the year. Basketball and netball require indoor courts, as outdoor courts would not get used.
- There are no larger function venues other than the Town Hall. The Stadium would be of use as a venue for large events such as expos and large weddings and parties.

Manjimup Netball Association

Suzi Giblett, President

Participation

- 170 juniors (21 teams), and 145 seniors (15 teams) – winter competition only.
- The Association has lost approximately 50 senior members over the past 5 years, this is believed partly due to lower socio economic status of the town, and the leaking roof causing 10 fixtures to be cancelled.
- Junior numbers have increased due to people travelling from Pemberton, Bridgetown and Northcliffe because of the strength of the Manjimup competition.
- The Association would expect membership to increase in the future due to the expected increasing population

Facility Usage

- Junior and senior competition is played on Monday nights on all three courts from 3:30pm to 10:30pm.
- Junior and Senior training occurs on Tuesday's from 3:30 to 6:30pm on all three courts.
- Sub-junior competition (Netta) is played on Wednesdays from 3:30pm to
- Thursdays and weekends are avoided due to football training and competition.

Facility Upgrade Plans/Requirements

- See Manjimup Amateur Basketball Association

Comments

- Additional courts may allow for increased participation at times that people are able to play, and provide scope for additional opportunities such as gymnastics and kinder gym which are very popular activities being conducted in Bridgetown.

Manjimup Country Club

Ray Curo, Secretary/Treasurer

Participation

- The MCC has 191 senior playing members and 1 junior playing member.
- Membership includes Golf and Bowls members, with most being golf.
- Membership has reduced by about 50 over the past 5 years, mostly golf. Reasons for the decline are unsure but possibly due to other employment opportunities.
- The Club would expect participation to increase in the future with the increasing population.

Facility Usage

- The facilities are for members use and open to the public also.

Facility Upgrade Plans/Requirements

The MCC has reported the following facility plans/requirements:

- The Club has plans to convert one green to a synthetic surface.
- Kitchen upgrade is required.
- The golf course is in very good condition and is under continual improvement.
- The squash courts will require refurbishment to meet the future needs of the community.

Comments

- The MCC is open to sharing with other groups, possibly a lawn tennis club due to the Club's green keeping expertise.

Manjimup Cycling Club

Kevin Francis, Founding Member

Participation

- The Club is social in nature, having only recently formed. Participants range from 1-2 juniors and 10-25 seniors at any given time.

- The Club would expect a steady increase of members as the population grows, especially in the beginners/inexperienced riders as most experienced riders are already members.

Facility Usage

- The club is a social road cycling club that uses open roads and highways. They meet at a local cafe before heading off on rides.

Facility Upgrade Plans/Requirements

The Club has reported the following facility plans/requirements:

- The Club has no need for clubroom type facilities as it is just a social club and everyone has their own equipment (bike), therefore there is no need for storage.
- The Club would like to see continued road improvements that accommodate road cycling. Lanes on the sides of the road (white line painted on left hand side of road) – with painted bicycle symbols, are most effective at achieving this.
- Lanes for the CBD will be beneficial for encourage children/beginners to ride.
- Sealing of certain gravel arterial roads to improve cycle network/loops away from highways (e.g. Palings Road, Seven Day Road, Dingup Road, Springall Road, etc.).

Comments

The Club reports that improved cycling facilities will provide opportunities such as:

- To attract and accommodate major cycling events such as the Great WA Bike Ride (Bi-Annual supported bike ride of 1500-3000 cyclists in the South West), Tour of WA (major Annual professional race starting 2013).
- To encourage return visits from people attending cycle races in the area, such as Karri Cup (Northcliffe), Pemby Classic (Pemberton), Karri Tri (Donnelly), Blackwood Marathon (Bridgetown).
- To capitalise on those using the Munda Biddi Trail, other local trails.
- The Club believes that improved cycling facilities and participation has and will continue to improve driver attitudes towards cyclists.

Manjimup Rinbu Kan Karate, Iaido and Jodo Club

Klaus Mueller, Proprietor

Participation

- The Club has 40 junior members and 15 seniors, having increased over the past 5 years.
- The Club expects that membership would increase in line with expected doubling of the population, and that another martial arts club may be formed due to the growing population of the sport.

Facility Upgrade Plans/Requirements

The Club has reported the following facility plans/requirements:

- Improved shower, change room and toilet facilities
- Improved storage facilities for training equipment (mats etc)
- Administration room for meetings and storage of files info etc.
- Provision to be able to hang punching bags etc.
- Larger training area.
- New tables and chairs are required.

Comments

- The Club would prefer to share a facility with other indoor type sports rather than outdoor clubs as they are not compatible users of a facility.
- The recent upgrade of the Collier Street Hall was well done.

Manjimup Imperials Recreation Club Inc.

Wayne Barnden, President

Participation

- The Club has 5 junior teams (including colts) and two senior teams (Reserves and League). Children also play in the Manjimup Auskick competition.
- There are 110 junior playing members, 70 senior playing members and 120 non playing members.

- FIFO has had an impact on attracting players and their availability on a week to week basis. It has also had affected the number of volunteers that are available.
- Other sports including the growth of motocross has had an effect the pool of players being available.
- Growth in population should make it easier to attract senior players and volunteers providing a more stable membership base to draw upon, however, there is unlikely to be any demand for new teams/clubs to be formed as three clubs for one town is already a very high proportion.
- Junior numbers may increase with population growth; however, there is some 'slack' to pick up in team numbers before new teams would need to be created. Currently the teams have no interchange and sometimes children play up an age group to make up numbers. Additional teams in the future may result in single age groups being created.

Facility Usage

- The Manjimup Recreation Grounds Oval is used for training and competition by juniors and seniors, as well as being used Kearnan College on a regular basis for school sports activities, and the Manjimup SHS for football games. The oval is also used in the summer by the Warren Little Athletics Centre and by the schools for athletics carnivals.
- The Manjimup Recreation Grounds Oval is also used by the Manjimup Veterans Football Team and the LSW Umpires
- The clubhouse is used by a variety of organisations including the Lions Club, Manjimup SHS for exams.
- The South West Academy of Sport have made use of the facilities for their elite football training programs, along with the East Perth FC using the facility for the training of their junior development squad tryouts and trainings.

Facility Upgrade Plans/Requirements

The Club reports the following facility upgrade plans and requirements:

- Heating of the clubrooms.
- Replacement of clubroom window treatments.
- Establishment of water taps at interchange sheds.
- Possible self closing door at foot of clubroom steps.

- Lighting to the toilet block
- Ground seating
- Overall, the Club is seeking to improve player and spectator facilities to make the venue more user friendly for the whole community.

In the future the Club reports a need will develop for the following:

- Increased function room size.
- Further change room facilities.
- Further storage areas provided.
- Additional office spaces.
- Establishment of additional playing surfaces.
- Eftpos access.
- Email, internet, Foxtel access.
- Establishment of sponsorship signage areas.
- Additional/improved car parking areas.

Comments

- The Club is supportive of further shared use of facilities. It has noted that facilities could be developed to accommodate the LSWFL headquarters and the local umpires association.
- Women's football is also becoming increasingly popular which may require female change rooms to be developed in the future.
- There may be future opportunities with the Stadium user groups as it is known they are looking to expand their facilities and do not have features such as a function room.

Pemberton Cricket Club

David Meehan, Committee Member

Participation

- The Club has one senior team that plays in the Warren Blackwood Cricket Association.
- The Club has lost a few players each year over the past 5 years due to families leaving town for alternative employment.

- It is hoped future population growth will have a positive impact on player numbers.

Facility Upgrade Plans/Requirements

The Club reports a need for the following:

- New sightscreen and scoreboard.
- Improved soil drainage on oval.
- Improved sheltered spectator viewing areas.

Southerners Football Club

David Meehan, Committee Member

Participation

- The Club has 5 junior teams (including colts) and 2 senior teams (Reserves and League).
- There are 100 junior members, 80 senior members and 200 non playing members.
- The Club has lost a few players each year over the past 5 years due to families leaving town for alternative employment.
- It is hoped future population growth will have a positive impact on player numbers.

Facility Upgrade Plans/Requirements

The Club reports a need for the following:

- Improved training lighting.
- Improved soil drainage.
- Improved sheltered spectator viewing areas to facilitate wet weather.

Warren Blackwood Junior Cricket Association

Brad Barton, President

Participation

- The Association has 90 junior members (7 teams). This is more than a doubling of numbers from 30 members five years ago.
- The significant growth is believed due to a change of competition format and increased interest in the sport.
- Population growth is expected to increase the number of players in the future.

Facility Upgrade Plans/Requirements

The Association reports a need for the following:

- Additional wickets/ovals will be required in the future as participation grows as they are already having to utilise school ovals on occasion. Likely 1 – 2 additional synthetic wickets.
- Additional practice nets are required. Current 2 nets at Collier St are in poor condition, and not enough for both seniors and juniors to share. School nets have to be used which receive heavy use. A new block of four practice wickets would be adequate.
- Lights to allow twilight cricket early in the season would be beneficial.
- An additional turf wicket on another ground would be required.

Comments

- Summer soccer has caused some scheduling issues, particularly at Pemberton Oval.
- Hard pitches for cricket are generally not supported by other winter sports.

Warren Women's Hockey Association

Carol Samsa, President

Participation

- The Association has 95 junior players (4 junior teams, 4 minkey teams) and 66 senior players (5 teams).
- Player numbers have increased by approximately 25 over the past 5 years due to increased interest from juniors and women returning to the game.
- The Association expects to have an increase in the number of players as the population grows.
- Boys are only allowed to play up to age 12.
- The Men's hockey association folded some years ago. It could possibly re-form in the future due to population growth.

Facility Usage

- The Association uses three hockey fields at the Collier Street Reserve.
- Games are played on Saturdays from 11am to 5pm.
- Training occurs on weekday afternoons. Senior training is restricted due to the low level training lighting not being sufficient for proper striking of the ball.

Facility Upgrade Plans/Requirements

The Association reports a need for the following:

- Additional playing area
- Improved lighting for night training/games
- Upgraded clubroom and change room/toilet facilities.
- Permanent storage space (for year round storage).

Comments

- The Collier Street pavilion is generally inaccessible to Hockey, Soccer or Cricket as the main hall remains locked to them. The Karate Club installed a new wooden floor and does not want it being damaged from footwear of outdoor sports players.
- The top fields are in poor condition due to damage from rabbits.

- The Club has a fenced play area (no playground equipment as yet) which is very important for mothers with children who wish to participate.

Deanmill Football Club

Karen Reeve, Secretary

Participation

- The Club has four junior teams and a Colts, Reserves and League team as do the other Clubs in the LSWFL competition.
- The Colts and A grade have participation; the reserves are struggling for numbers at this stage.

Facility Usage

- The Oval and clubroom facilities are currently only used by the DFC. The Club is open to other users making use of the facilities.

Facility Upgrade Plans/Requirements

- The Club has recently been given State Government funding for upgrades to Clubroom including a new kitchen and toilets, and doubling in size of the social room to approximately 250-300m². The away change rooms will also be getting their own toilets as part of the redevelopments.

Manjimup Senior High School

Kerry Maber, Principal

Students

- The School currently has 600 students, which will increase to 650 once year 7's are included at the School.

Facility Usage

The School makes use of its own facilities including:

- Large gym (single court)
- Small gym
- 3 bitumen tennis courts

- Junior oval

The School makes use of the Indoor Sports Pavilion for sporting programs run throughout term for basketball and netball. It also uses the Rec Centre for large one off events such as whole of school assemblies/presentations.

The School also uses the Manjimup Recreation Grounds Oval for football and athletics as its own oval is too small.

Comments

- The School likes to use the Manjimup Recreation Ground facilities due to its close proximity. It does not use the Collier St/Rea Park ovals due to the longer distance and the need to cross Graphite Road which can be busy with traffic. It would find significant advantage from new/upgraded sport and recreation facilities being provided at this location.

Warren Little Athletics Centre

Jo Perry, President

Participation

- Current participation is 100. It has fluctuated, the Association expects participation to increase in the upcoming season due to the London Olympics.
- The Association would expect participation to grow according to population growth in the future.

Facility Usage

- The Association currently uses the Manjimup Recreation Grounds Oval on Friday nights during term 4 and term 1. The Association uses the Imperials Clubrooms to store their equipment.
- The Oval is too small for a full sized (400m) athletics track. It currently has a 300m track marked out on it.
- Friday nights are chosen because the Manjimup Recreation Grounds oval is lit and it avoids clashing with Saturday sports.
- The Association uses Kearnan College jump pits across the road and pays a small amount for their upkeep.

- Participation is highest during Term 4, there is a significant drop off after the school holidays.

Facility Upgrade Plans/Requirements

The Association has report the following facility needs:

- 400m running track
- Large permanent storage (year round) area for athletics equipment including high jump mats and hurdles.
- The public toilets at Imperials need power for lights.

Comments

- The Association is happy with the current venue at Manjimup Recreation Grounds Oval; however, in the longer term with participation growth the Association would open to relocation provided the all the facilities can be provided including lighting for night competition.
- With the population growth projected from Manjimup being a SuperTown, the Association expects to participation to grow accordingly. As the Club becomes stronger and better facilities are provided, it would be expected that several little athletics clubs would start forming in the region, and Manjimup being the Association that hosts the weekly competitions.
- Manjimup will provide the main athletics venue for the region, and therefore a facility that can cater for regional competitions, school carnivals and regular usage would be beneficial for the wider community.

Tigers Football Club

Brett Chatley

Participation

- The Club has 4 junior teams, Colts, Reserves and League teams.
- Attracting a sufficient number of seniors has been a struggle in Manjimup in recent years, junior numbers are good.

Facility Upgrade Plans/Requirements

The Club reports a need for the following:

- New unisex H&A changerooms and m/f umpires changerooms.
- First aid room.
- New public toilets with disabled access.
- Improved kitchen.
- Fix the floodlighting.
- Develop additional sheltered spectator areas including a grandstand for approximately 150 persons.
- Provide a sealed parking area.
- Provide lighting to the entrance drive and car park.
- Clean out the drainage system for the oval.
- Additional storage space.
- Improved social area.
- Power upgrade to run equipment for big events.

Southern Forest Association of BMX, Skate and Scoot

Jeremy Purdy, Chair Person

Participation

- The Association has 56 active junior members and 12 active senior members. There are 88 non active members.
- The Association has been active for 2 seasons. BMX participation has increased three fold in this time and skating and scooting have also grown.
- Growth in participation has come from the opening of the EZ Rider shop in town, the formation of the Association and the support of local businesses. Coaching, mentoring and hosting competitions are attracting interested teens.
- The Association expects major growth in the coming years once it is properly formed and has a home facility.
- Riders from all over the South West are attending events/competitions held in Manjimup, these are not considered members however.

Facility Usage

- The Association currently uses the EZ Rider shop in town as its meeting place, and meets for skate/BMX/scooting at the current skate park next to the Indoor Sports Pavilion.
- Currently the Association is primarily active during the summer; however, it plans to have a covered facility in the future for year round activity.

Facility Upgrade Plans/Requirements

The Association reports a need for the following:

- The development of a new undercover facility (concrete) suitable for international competition, catering for all ages/skill sets. (A hand drawn sketch provided indicates a skate facility of approximately 3000m2+)
- This club facility to also include BMX dirt jumps and mountain bike trails.
- A 'Youth Zone' building at the new facility that will cater for troubled youth by providing training, coaching and guidance.

Comments

The Association has made the following comments about the facility they are proposing:

- Manjimup is a good central location to the South West, people would travel from a wide area to attend club events.
- High profile teams such as Colony, United and Fly and others like this would travel to use the facilities to promote the sport and their brands and possibly provide sponsorship for local riders in the future.
- The proposed facility would be a tourist draw card for families as covered facilities are very rare but highly popular.
- Freestyle now has offered to promote such a facility and would be involved in hosting events.
- Young motocross riders would use the facility in the off season when it is too hot to ride motorbikes to keep up their training.
- The Association is not against the development of a typical community skate park in Town, as it considers such a facility as a recreational playground. The Association is simply focussed on the development of a

high grade competition facility on which riders can develop their skills to a high level – State, National and International.

- For the proposed facility to occur, the Association needs land made available to it from the Shire. It has identified a plot of land at Rea Park, to the east of Rea Park oval.
- The Association believes it can garner a lot of voluntary labour and resources to keep construction costs to a minimum.

Manjimup Rovers Soccer Club

Mike Coley, President

Participation

- 1 men's team and 1 women's team in the South West Soccer Association.
- The Club feels that with improved facilities several more teams could be generated in both seniors and juniors in the near future. In the 2012 season there was almost a sufficient number of men to form a second team.

Facility Usage

- The Club plays in a winter home and away competition (1st Division) against other teams in the south west, with most teams coming from the Bunbury area.
- Home games are played at Collier St on one senior soccer pitch.

Facility Upgrade Plans/Requirements

The Club reports a need for the following:

- The Club has recently spent \$13,000 on adding a new light pole for additional training lighting. The Club would like further upgrades to lighting to meet Australian Standard training and competition lighting.
- The single soccer pitch receives considerable wear and tear by the end of the season. A second pitch for training and potential additional teams will ensure the competition pitch remains in good order.

- New clubroom facilities are required including toilets, change rooms, storage and social facilities.
- The surface requires levelling.

Comments

- The MRSC is currently at the top of the first division. The Club reports that the current facilities would be not be at the required standard for promotion into the Premier League. The facilities are uninviting for players or spectators, and there is little protection from the winter winds and rain.

Ringbark Tennis Club

Stewart Learmonth, President

The Club was consulted in regards to its level of support for relocation of the Club into Town. The following comments were made:

- The Club's membership is declining, with only 8 members currently active. The Club feels this is not reflective of demand, it is more due to the facility being located outside of Town. A town location should attract many new members who have a desire to play but haven't done so due to a lack of a facility in Town.
- The Club is keen to move into Town, with the Manjimup Recreation Ground being the preferred location due to its central location to residential areas and schools.
- The Club's first preference is for a single use tennis club facility, starting with four courts and a small pavilion that can both be expanded in the future as membership grows.
- The Club's second preference is for a shared facility with hockey or other user groups. This is because the Club feels it requires its own space to properly develop a Club atmosphere that holds regular intra and inter club events year round.

Warren District Cricket Association

Meryon Montgomery, President

Participation

- There are currently 5 senior teams in the competition, 3 of them are based in Manjimup.
- With a doubling of the population, the Association expects participation would grow accordingly. This could lead to the adding of a second grade.
- There is talk of three additional teams joining in the Warren District Competition as early as 2012/13 with the addition of Bridgetown, Boyup Brook and Greenbushes teams.

Facility Usage

- The Association plays four games each week. There are currently 4 wickets to play on, two in Manjimup and one in Pemberton and one in Northcliffe. Three wickets are synthetic, 1 is turf (Manjimup, Collier Street).
- The turf wicket is unable to be used in the early and late parts of the season as it is generally too wet at these times of the year.

Facility Upgrade Plans/Requirements

The Association reports the following needs:

- Two new wickets will be required with the anticipated population growth, a minimum of one in the short/medium term and a second in the medium/long term.
- A new pavilion including social facilities, spectator shelter and changerooms is required that could be shared by the Collier Street user groups. Space is required for the display of club memorabilia. The preferred location is on the western side of the reserve at the midpoint to enable viewing to both the northern and southern ovals. The current building used by the Karate Club is ageing and inadequate.
- An upgrade of the current 2 wicket net facility to four wickets is required in the short term to cater for current and future growth in participation.

Manjimup United Soccer Club (Juniors)

Malcolm Neil, Treasurer

Participation

- Manjimup United Soccer Club (MUSC) is part of the Lower South West Soccer League, which conducts its competition during Term 4.
- There are 435 juniors in the LSWSL, including clubs from Manjimup, Bridgetown, Pemberton and Northcliffe.
- A number of talented juniors play in winter competitions in Busselton or Bunbury.

Facility Usage

- The LSWSL plays a 16 round competition in 8 weeks, with games played mid week (Tues/Wed) and on Saturdays.
- All games are played at one venue each round, with Pemberton and Manjimup being the primary venues.
- The venues are football/cricket ovals which are divided into two senior soccer fields, with one field also used as multiple young junior fields.

Facility Upgrade Plans/Requirements

The Club reports the following needs:

- Soccer in Manjimup requires a home base that caters for both winter soccer (Manjimup Rovers – Seniors) and summer soccer (MUSC – Juniors).
- A minimum of two senior soccer fields are required for the MUSC to hosts LSWSL fixtures.
- The lack of standard supporting facilities needs to be addressed including a modern pavilion and changeroom facility, and field(s) with lighting to Australian Standards.
- Comments
- The charge for utilising lights at the Rea Park oval is a \$100 flat fee per use, which is unaffordable for the Club.
- The Club/LSWSL are seeking greater integration into the State Soccer Association Structure, however there are some difficulties due to a lack of recognition of the summer soccer model.

- The Club/LSWSL are seeking to be part of the Hub Concept, which would align them with the Burnley Soccer Club from the UK, and provide access to specialised training clinics for athletes and officials including 2-3 visits to Manjimup per year.
- Soccer is aiming to have South West Academy of Sports (SWAS) programs conducted in Manjimup, as does Soccer. Netball is also trying to do the same.
- Manjimup has a significant amount of soccer talent and is well represented in the South West Phoenix Squad, with 5 players from Manjimup currently registered. Improved facilities may lead to a greater ability to attract specialised training for player development, and benefit these players who currently travel to Bunbury for such services.

Neighbouring Local Government Authorities

The Shire's of Nannup and Bridgetown-Greenbushes were contacted as the Manjimup town site is in close proximity to these Shire's, and it is known that a significant number of residents of these Shire's utilise Manjimup facilities. The Shire representatives were consulted in regards to planned recreation facility developments in their Shire, and the level of current and potential future usage of Manjimup recreation facilities.

Shire of Nannup

Louise Stokes, Community Development Officer

- The Nannup Recreation Centre is currently being redeveloped and will include one basketball court and also has markings for badminton, volleyball and netball. There will be a gym, crèche, youth area, kitchen, change rooms and good storage facilities.
- Most of the sporting activities that are held in Nannup are social and community orientated. These have no individual membership or committee structure however all groups are encouraged to join as members of the Nannup Sport and Recreation Association so that players are covered by insurance. These include social tennis, netball

and soccer. It appears unlikely that their needs will change in the near future or that they would require regional facilities.

- Each year there is a basketball competition that includes members from 6 years up. They have their own organisation and each member pays membership fees.
- There is a competition football club that is part of the SW League. Each month it hosts regional teams for weekend competition.
- Several residents come across twice a week to swim at the Manjimup Aquatic Centre and occasionally residents will come across to programs that are run at either the Bridgetown or Manjimup Rec Centre, however in the main, most sporting groups are community orientated and small scale. Younger children do attend Busselton for hockey, dance, soccer, tee ball, basketball, indoor hockey and tennis.

Shire of Bridgetown-Greenbushes

Elizabeth Denniss, Executive Manager Community Services

- The Shire will soon be re-visiting plans to redevelop the swimming pool which may include indoor heated components. There is strong community sentiment to retain the outdoor 50m swimming pool.
- There are no other plans for recreation facility developments at this stage.
- Local sports participation in Bridgetown appears to be relatively steady.
- A key need for the region is for junior development to occur locally, rather than children having to travel to Bunbury to participate in such programs.
- Trails infrastructure is also important for the region. A Regional Trails Plan has been conducted for the Warren Blackwood Region (June 2011).

Appendix 2. Consultation document of Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan

Pemberton Community Consultation Session

19 March 2013, 4:00pm – 6:00pm

8 members of the community visited during the 2 hour period to offer their views on the future recreation infrastructure needs of the Pemberton Community. The following ideas were provided:

- Permanent Colorbond roofing material is required for the shade structures at either end of the bowling green. The current shade cloth cannot be kept on all year round due to damage from stormy weather, and is unsatisfactory for the frail and disabled. Costs provided by local businesses are around \$37,000.
- There is a desire in the community to start a social softball competition. There is sufficient active open space, however, a small grant for equipment is required.
- Pathways in Town are being upgraded, however, a safe disabled access path to the Pemberton Sports Club (PSC) is required.
- The Facilities at the PSC are very good, however, there is a need for greater levels of maintenance which are not able to be achieved currently due to lack of income coming through to the PSC Management Committee.
- There is a significant level of voluntary labour capacity that could be put towards maintenance of the building, however, there is a need for funding to purchase the materials required (i.e. paint) to conduct the necessary works.
- Power costs are in the region of \$50,000 per year. The PSC would like to see the implementation of solar panels to reduce power costs.
- The installation of gas and power meters would help the clubs better apportion the utility costs and may encourage more efficient use
- The PSC is the hub of the Pemberton Community. It needs to be used more. Relocation of the Pemberton Tourist Centre (PTC) to the PSC, utilising existing spaces within the building, is seen as a significant opportunity to bring many tourists through the doors which would have a flow on affect with food and beverage sales, casual bowling green use and potentially make bar meals a viable income opportunity. Investigations would need to be made how the PTC could be accommodated, however it was noted that there are several underutilised spaces. The PSC is a good location for the PTC as it is located in close proximity to the caravan park.
- Collocation of the Telecentre, Library and Childcare Centre at the PSC were also raised as possibilities for further enhancing the role of the PSC as the hub of the community.
- There is a significant issue with cleaning the mud out from the change rooms during the football season. There is no practical means of doing so without using the fire hydrant which is prohibited. There is a desire for a floor waste drain to be added to the change rooms which would consist of a trench being cut in with a grate covering. This would avoid the mud having to be washed out the front door onto public areas.
- The lower car park requires upgrading to bitumen (currently blue metal gravel). It is the preferred parking area that is most convenient for the majority of patrons as it is directly outside the PSC function and bar area and bowling green. It becomes muddy during winter which is brought in side and damages the wooden and carpeted flooring.
- A lighting upgrade for the oval is desired, for training level purposes only as it is too cold during winter for night games, and there are already two venues in Manjimup that can host night games. The Southerners Football Club has already acquired some poles but needs funding support for the remaining equipment and installation costs.
- The oval has a new drainage system installed, however, overall the soil is still very loamy and is slow to let water permeate through. It becomes very muddy during winter, however, it has had some improvement from the verticutting the Shire has conducted.
- There is a desire within the community for a small indoor pool for a hydrotherapy pool at the PSC.

- A large shelter at the western end of the oval was suggested so as to accommodate community market stalls and other such festivals and events. Additional spectator shelter (covered on three sides) along the oval boundaries was also suggested to provide protection from the rain and cold winds.

Walpole Community Consultation Session

20 March 2013, 4:00pm – 6:00pm

12 members of the community visited during the 2 hour period to offer their views on the future recreation infrastructure needs of the Walpole community. The following ideas were provided:

- The main park area in Town (Pioneer Park) is in need of a playground to assist in encouraging travellers passing through town to stop for a break, with the likely benefit of spending money at the shops across the road. A dog friendly area should also be considered. The precise location of the playground should consider proximity of parking and toilets. The playground should be fenced to provide added safety for young children.
- A strong desire for a heated therapy pool, to cater for the needs of the seniors as well as provide the ability for swimming lessons for young children, was expressed during the consultation session. The preferred location would be attached to the Recreation Centre, on the tennis court side. It was acknowledged that the pool could not be managed by the Recreation Centre Management Committee as they do not have the resources. It was suggested that Silver Chain and the Shire could manage it jointly. It should be noted that verbal and written submissions providing feedback on the draft of this Strategic Plan suggested that the desire for a heated pool expressed during the initial consultation session did not represent the desire of the Walpole community as a whole.
- The gym is well utilised by the community but it is small and often crowded. It occupies a narrow room along the side of the Recreation Centre, it was suggested extend the gym out underneath the patio roof line.
- It was reported there is significant demand for a squash court to be developed as it is a facility that people can use casually at any time. The Recreation Centre is the preferred location.
- The Recreation Centre is the hub of the community. It is used for wide variety of activities and by a wide range of organisations, including the school, Autumn Club, social functions, after school programs, DEC meetings, sporting competitions, fitness classes, gym users etc. There is a need however, to increase utilisation as the Centre is not currently generating enough revenue to cover costs.
- The town has a significantly older than average resident population, reportedly 60% aged over 60. This makes attracting volunteers to manage and participate in community and sporting associations difficult. FESA struggles to attract a sufficient number of volunteers, the majority of Ambulance volunteers are over 60.
- A new skate park is going to be built at the Oval.
- Significant support was expressed for the closure/removal of part of Swan St between the Primary School and the oval to make it easier and safer for children to cross the road during and before/after school. It would also provide an opportunity to enlarge the oval. It is reported that the oval is too small for the Denmark Walpole Football Club to play any matches there.
- The public toilet block on the oval is average. The community members present agreed with the principle of using the Recreation Centre toilets as public toilets and removing the old public toilet block, however, it would require the Shire to clean and maintain the toilets to enable this to happen.
- The football shelter with storage space is old but still used. Ideally it would be replaced with a larger spectator shelter and storage space, closed in on three sides to protect from the weather. This is not a high priority however. The existing structure also has some historical value.
- There is a desire for solar panels to be installed to reduce power consumption costs.
- The Yacht Club and Country Club have strategic plans outlining their future facility development plans.

- Generally the Town has good pathways with upgrades occurring, however there are some improvements required including along Walpole Street East.
- Some trails require more regular maintenance in order to be used regularly by walking groups for older people including the Horse Yard trail. The Foreshore walk trail and coalmine beach trail also require some improvements to make safer to use by persons of all abilities.
- It was reported that the path along the main street has a significant step down which is a safety issue for the less able bodied people, and the disabled parking is on the opposite side of the road to the shops.
- The Recreation Centre requires pathway access from the main path running along the road, and a sealed car park to make the building accessible to all and to reduce the amount of mud and gravel entering the building.

Northcliffe Community Consultation Session 21 March 2013, 4:00pm – 6:00pm

9 members of the community visited during the 2 hour period to offer their views on the future recreation infrastructure needs of the Northcliffe community. The following ideas were provided:

- The Northcliffe Recreation Ground is the hub of the community. Activities are held there every day by a wide range of different community groups and organisations.
- A major concern of those present is the location of new changeroom, toilet and kitchen facilities that has been discussed with the Shire. The current facilities are ageing and/or not up to standard. A consensus could not be agreed as to the preferred location for the change rooms – whether to be at the Clem Collins Pavilion or at the Recreation Centre.
- The Northcliffe Recreation Ground is the staging point for the annual Karri Cup – mountain biking event held over the Labour Day weekend. In 2013 there were 547 riders, with 160 camped on the oval.
- There is a desire amongst a significant section of the community to retain the old grand stand if possible as it holds significant historical

value having been constructed in the 1950's by locals. It is still used and provides good elevated viewing over the oval.

- The grandstand is also being used for soccer storage and a kiosk has also been built on to the side of it. If the grandstand had to be replaced it was expressed that the community would want a similar facility to replace it.
- The Clem Collins Centre was built in 1989 and has capacity for 120 persons. It includes a kitchen within the hall area which is considered inadequate for meeting modern health and safety standards. The building is used daily by several regular sports user groups (cricket, bowls, tennis, soccer) as well as a number of other community groups, agencies and private businesses for a variety of activities/meetings. It is also used for social functions such as club wind ups, birthday parties etc.
- The Clem Collins Centre has serious water issues during heavy rainfall periods, with water rushing underneath the flooring of the building. The wood flooring is being damaged, there is concern that there could be rotting occurring underneath.
- Drainage at the whole sports precinct site is a major issue with the community would like resolved. The community would like to see the Shire plans for improved parking and drainage to be implemented.
- The driveway access between the oval and the Clem Collins Centre is a safety issue. Future facility developments should consider the permanent removal or blocking off of access directly in front the building where there is high pedestrian traffic.
- Improved outdoor social facilities are desired including improved playground equipment, expanded undercover area and barbeque facilities.
- The Soccer Club desires training lights to enable training in the evenings to occur, and additional sporting field space. This could be in the form of a new soccer field being developed, or corner(s) being added on to the oval to increase the number of fields that can be marked on there.
- The oval fencing is in a poor state in some places. Replacement may be necessary.
- The natural grass bowling green surface is currently in average condition with some parts badly affected by beetles. Turf maintenance is conducted by an elderly volunteer. A suggestion was made that the

green could be replaced with a 4 rink synthetic green. It was noted that a number of bowling club members would likely be against such a move.

- The gym at the is approximately 24m2. Currently one of the local residents conducts fitness classes in the facility. Lack of space is an issue, a need for an enlarged space was expressed.
- The Recreation Centre toilets fail during the winter when the water table rises.
- A dual use pathway connecting the sports precinct to the oval would be beneficial for children walking and cycling to their sports activities.
- There was broad support from the group for a Master Plan to be developed for the Northcliffe Recreation Ground that considers all possibilities including the replacement of all buildings (excluding the Recreation Centre).
- The Northcliffe Skate Park is well used by local kids, however it is quite basic and the youth would like it to be expanded.
- There is a need for the upgrade of the trails

Clubs and Organisations

Pemberton Sports Club

Janet Kemp, Manager

Janet was interviewed to gain her insight into the issues and needs of the Pemberton Sports Club. The following information was provided:

- Netball and basketball are played on the indoor courts. Participants come from all around including Manjimup and Northcliffe. A home and away competition is played with Northcliffe.
- The oval has recently had drainage installed.
- The Southerners Football Club play on the oval, as well as cricket (1 team) and soccer which is played in term 4 where the entire competition is played at a different venue each week (4 venues – Northcliffe, Greenbushes, Manjimup and Pemberton).
- Darts is on the wane, they are down to 4 teams during the summer.
- The bowling green was resurfaced 2 years ago.
- The Crèche is underutilised, there has been little demand for it. There is a childcare centre in town.

- The bar and main social area, when fully opened up is licensed for 512 people. It is generally divided in two with one section dedicated to the Southerners Football Club. It hosts various weddings, bands, parties and other functions throughout the year.
- The gym has fairly low membership. It does have 4 boxercise classes held in there each week at which times it can be too crowded for other users. Ideally the gym could be expanded.
- The PSC has a commercial kitchen however it is not a viable business at the present time to provide meals on a weekly basis.
- There has been a desire from the community to build a hydrotherapy pool, which could potentially be constructed in the unused outdoor area outside the crèche.
- A group of people are getting a tennis club up and running again. There are two courts.
- Relocation of the Pemberton Tourism Association to the Pemberton Sports Club would be highly beneficial for the PSC. It would bring a lot more people to the building which could increase bar sales and potentially make evening meals a viable business. The Jarrah function room could potentially be a location to house the Tourism Association.
- The lower car park requires upgrading to bitumen and the addition of security lighting. People are bringing mud and gravel into the building from the current parking surface.
- The oval does not get much passive recreation.

Pemberton Bowling Club

Greg Vivian, Secretary

- The Club has 44 senior members, which has been stable over the past 5 years.
- The primary facility need of the club is for permanent all weather (steel sheeting) shelters placed along either end of the bowling green for participants to be shaded under. The existing shade cloth is damaged in stormy weather, and thus cannot be rolled out until later in the season.
- Permanent shelters have been costed at approximately \$37,000. They will have a significant benefit for the elderly and people with disabilities.

St Joseph's Primary School

Carlo Pardini, Principal

- The School makes occasional use of the town's sports facilities for lightning carnivals and other special events.
- Most sports activities occur within the school grounds as it is a significant logistical exercise to move school children even a short distance outside of school grounds.
- There are no significant additional sports facility needs that the School requires. Any additional features that would improve the hosting of large events at the Town Oval may be beneficial such as increased spectator shelter.

Pemberton Cricket Club

David Meehan

- Traditionally there has been one senior and one junior team. In 2012/13 there was no junior team as there were no fathers to do the coaching.
- The seniors are struggling to get numbers as there are a lack of young players coming through. Some older players are staying in to keep the numbers up.
- Young adults are being lost to Perth for education and employment opportunities, as well as to Manjimup. There is a lack of employment opportunities for young people in Pemberton. This is affecting cricket and football as well.
- The continuation of the cricket club is on a year to year basis due to the struggle to attract senior players.
- Additional shade/shelter for spectators around the oval is required, as there is currently very little shade available.
- Sight screens are desired as it can be difficult for the batter to see the ball against the existing back drop.
- A shared storage facility for a number of user groups would be beneficial for users of the oval. 40m² that could be divided into several compartments should be sufficient.

- The oval is in good condition. A large part of the ground maintenance is undertaken by volunteers. Better mowing equipment would be beneficial.

Pemberton Visitors Centre

John Gaunch, Vice President

The Pemberton Visitors Centre was consulted in regards to ascertaining its likely support for potential relocation of the PVC to the Pemberton Sports Club. The following information was provided:

- The Pemberton Visitors Centre is currently very well located in a prominent position in the centre of town in a large, historic building (heritage listed). It is collocated with the Pemberton Pioneer Museum and Karri Forest Discovery Centre.
- The PVC has over 120,000 visitors through its doors each year.
- The current building is in poor condition and will require significant work or replacement in the coming years. It is anticipated that it would external funding would be sourced (i.e. Shire and grants).
- The PVC committee would need a letter from the Pemberton Sports Club to consider any proposal for relocation.

Pemberton Basketball Association

Allison Littlefair, Treasurer

- The PBA had 8 women's teams (2 from Northcliffe) and 4 men's teams in the 2012/13 season.
- Juniors has not been running for the past four years as all juniors now play in Manjimup.
- No training occurs as many participants also play in the Manjimup Basketball Association, therefore 2 games per week is sufficient. Games are played on Thursday nights.
- FIFO has taken its toll on men's participation.
- Overall the Association is going well. Hopefully men's participation improves in the future but it is hard to tell if it will.

Southerners Football Club

John McKenzie, Secretary

- Poor drainage in the change rooms is a major issue for the football club. A lot of mud and debris is brought in during the wet period of the football season, and currently it has to be hosed out the front door which is causing health and safety issues. A suitable drainage system is required (i.e. channel grate or similar).
- 75mm top dressing of the oval is desired to improve the surface quality.
- There are some building maintenance issues that require addressing such as broken doors, dampness in some walls, repainting of some surfaces required etc.
- Overall the facilities are very good, however, the resolving of some outstanding issues would be very welcome for the club and the community.

Northcliffe Family and Community Centre

Jenny Mawdsley, General Manager

- The Family Centre provides support services to families, children and youth. Approx 25 youth attend weekly
- The Skate Park adjacent to centre is used widely but could do with some added features. This is a central location for children and youth in town. It would be good to extend it with some bowls etc. Seating and gazebo could be improved.
- A pool would be a welcome addition to Northcliffe for use by Seniors and for fitness, even if it was a heated half size 25m pool only.

Northcliffe Bowling Club

Alf Cash, President

- The Club is small but has a successful corporate bowls program held on Monday evenings during the summer. Around 30-40 participants turn out each week.
- About 10-12 club members participate in club bowls on Saturdays during the summer (although approximately 40 members). It is a social

competition and the participants are quite elderly. Numbers have been gradually declining over the years.

- The natural turf green is maintained by a club volunteer who is quite elderly.
- The Club would be interested in considering a half sized 4 rink synthetic green being provided in place of a full size green if it were able to be funded externally. The Club itself has limited funds for such a major facility upgrade.
- There has been some talk of playing indoor carpet bowls inside the Recreation Centre, as it would be more pleasant out of the weather.

Northcliffe Basketball Association

Jennifer Lammie

- In 2012/13 there were 2 women's teams in the association.
- The Northcliffe Basketball Association plays in a home and away style competition with Pemberton. They have approximately 6-7 home games per season.
- There were no men's or juniors this season, largely due to a lack of persons willing to organise the teams. Potential participants travelled to Manjimup to play.
- Basketball participation amongst juniors dropped off sharply at the time the summer soccer competition started 5 or 6 years ago. The soccer competition took away the basketball players. The small size of the town means it cannot accommodate two competing sports concurrently.
- Netball is also a small competition. In 2012 it had 1 senior team and 1 sub junior team. Often there is a junior team however it changes from year to year due to the demographics at that time. Generally there are three teams in the competition, and they also play a home and away competition with the Pemberton Netball Association.
- The town's population seems to be ageing and getting smaller, therefore it is unlikely there will be increasing demand for sports facilities in the future.

- There are a number of issues the Shire is aware of that the community would like resolved at the sports complex, including the flooding that occurs during wet weather.

Northcliffe Tennis Club

Fiona Dickson, Secretary

- The Club has 15 senior and 8 junior members. Approximately 10 persons are in attendance each week for social tennis played on Sunday afternoons at the beginning and end of the season, and on Friday evenings during the middle of the season.
- Membership has been decreasing over the past 10-15. It is reported that membership for the Club has been cyclical. A number of local farming families have left the area and their farms have been replaced with tree plantations.
- New residents moving to the area are retirees/semi retirees that do not seem interested in joining sports clubs.
- Currently there are no junior participants. Junior coaching clinics held in the past have not translated into families joining the Club.
- The facilities are good. The bitumen courts were last upgraded in 1993 and are still in good condition. The lighting is an issue, with one light no longer working (electrical failure).
- A new seating/bbq area would be beneficial for all users of the grounds.
- In general the club only uses 2-3 courts, with the fourth only ever used if an interclub event is hosted.

Northcliffe Netball Club

Jennifer Dickson

- In 2012 the Club had 1 senior teams and some young children participating in Netta.
- In 2013, it seems apparent that there will only be 1 senior team and no juniors. 10 years ago there were 3 senior teams, 2 high school teams, 2 primary school teams and 10-15 sub juniors.

- Netball is conducted on Wednesday evenings. The Club is part of the Pemberton Netball Association. In the past some games have been played at Northcliffe, however, as there is only one Northcliffe team this year it is possible all games could be scheduled in Pemberton.
- Sub-juniors may come back in future years as it informal and only takes a few children for it to run. Junior netball does not seem likely to return, with any interested juniors playing in Pemberton or Manjimup.
- School numbers have been declining, with families with children leaving whilst new residents are older semi retirees looking for a lifestyle change.

Northcliffe United Soccer Club

Jennifer Donaldson

- The Club has 72 children participating
- The Club would like to see the following facility developments at the Northcliffe Sports Complex
 - Lights on the oval to support mid week competitions and year round use.
 - Solar panels to help offset the costs of running the lights.
 - A new 100m x 50m field in the area behind the tennis courts.
 - Increase the dam size for adequate water.
 - Provide water tanks for the new field.
 - Retain the existing Eric Sanders Grandstand including storage and kiosk. If it must be removed, all facilities must be replaced with something equal or better.

Northcliffe Fitness Club

Jennifer Donaldson

- The Club has 10 juniors and 40 seniors participating all year round. All females at this stage.
- Classes are held 3-5 times per week.
- Numbers are growing steadily.
- The following facility needs are reported:

- Enlarged gym space with cardio and weight equipment to suit men's needs.
- Crèche facilities to allow parents to train whilst children are entertained.
- Shower and toilet facilities for the Recreation Centre that are internally and externally accessible.

Northcliffe Cricket Club

Dave MacDonald, Treasurer

- The Club has 18 senior players (1 team). This has been steady over the past 5 years but the Club is trying to incorporate juniors.
- The Club would like power and lighting at the cricket nets, upgrade of the cricket nets and kitchen facilities at Clem Collins Pavilion.
- The Club would like the historic grandstand retained and maintained. It is a highlight of the Oval that is rare to find.

Walpole Recreation Centre

Karen Cummiskey, Centre Manager

Karen provided the following usage details of the Recreation Centre:

- The Seniors Activity and Social Group meets on Wednesdays from 10am to 3pm. Around 20-25 people attend.
- The Autumn Club meets once a week from 1pm to 3pm for carpet bowls and board games. Around 10 people attend.
- The Primary School is currently hiring the Rec Centre for Active After School activities including soccer on Monday afternoons and netball on Tuesday afternoons (3:15 – 4:15pm).
- The Rec Centre organises mixed netball on Mondays during Term 2, 15-25 people attend.
- Badminton is played on Tuesdays with 6-8 people in attendance.
- A boxing instructor conducts lessons from 5pm – 8pm on Wednesdays.
- The Rec Centre organises a Nordic Walking Group on Monday mornings with around 6 participants, generally made up of older persons.
- Junior Karate is conducted once a week with around 26 children participating.

- The Recreation Centre organises junior gymnastics with around 20 children participating.
- The Recreation Centre Manager conducts gym induction sessions for new members.
- There are concerns about the ongoing upkeep of the Rec Centre, as the Centre is solely relying on participant fees. The part time Recreation Centre Manager position may not be funded for much longer due to insufficient funds being available. The loss of this paid position will result in significant additional responsibilities for the voluntary management committee, and likely see a scaling back of the activities offered at the Recreation Centre.
- Consideration would need to be given on how to manage the gym, which is the major income earner for the facility.
- Walpole is a low income area. Fees have to be kept very low to encourage any participation. Higher fees would likely see a dramatic drop in participation for any activity.

Walpole Country Club

The Club is financially secure. It assists other clubs with their fundraising. The Pioneer Cup provided substantial revenues. The club has a substantial reserve fund (pre-allocated for the eventual replacement of the synthetic green, but in medium term available for construction of the synthetic green. Other than a part time cleaner, the club is based on volunteers.

The Walpole Country Club has developed a Strategic Plan for the 2012 – 2022 period. Within the plan, three facility development objectives were identified:

- Development of a Clubhouse Master Plan.
- Investigate viability of synthetic golf greens.
- Reticulate tee box surrounds.

A Master Plan has been developed by the Club and includes the following features:

High Priorities

1. External Toilets/PWD Access
2. Office space
3. Shade covers to bowls surrounds (completed)

4. Solar Power (completed)
5. Synthetic Greens
6. Reticulation of tee boxes
7. Relocate Storage

Medium Priorities

1. Access Road
2. Car Parking

Low Priority

1. Covered Bowling Green
2. Additional bowling green
3. Caretakers Cottage

Denmark Walpole Junior Football Club

Glen Burton, President

- The Club consists of an U11's, U13's and U15's. Approximately 1/3 of players are from Walpole. U17's are part of the Senior Club which does not play in Walpole due to the size of the Oval.
- The Club plays 2 of its home game rounds (7-8 per year) at Walpole.
- Numbers for the Club are very strong, with a significant boost coming from the Kids Sport program which provides children from low socio-economic backgrounds with vouchers to pay for sports club membership fees.
- In 2012 the U11's had to take out some 10 year olds due to high demand. These were moved to the Auskick program.
- Future participation is looking solid.
- There is a Walpole Auskick Program that is held for 8 weeks, conducted by the Walpole Recreation Centre manager.
- Lengthening of the Oval would be beneficial, as it is quite short and some of the older kids can kick almost half the length of it.
- Better maintenance of the rabbit holes would be appreciated, as would larger goal posts.
- Increased storage space is needed for junior football and the other clubs that use it including the cricketers.

- Increased shelter space would also be beneficial for spectators and for participants, to protect from the sun and rain. Ideally several gazebo type shelters could be constructed. On game day, teams could huddle under a gazebo during quarter/half time breaks if it is raining, but would be used as picnic shelters by the general community and visitors.

Walpole Junior Basketball Association

- Glen Burton
- There are 60 kids up to year 8 level that play basketball at the Walpole Recreation Centre on Tuesday nights through Summer.
- Participation is holding steady with numbers tracking with school student levels.
- The Recreation Centre is very well suited to their needs. It also makes a useful pre country week basketball camp venue which helps the leaders iron out issues with any children from the Denmark/Walpole region adjusting to being away from home before going all the way to Perth.

Lower South West Soccer League

Mathew Daubney, President

- Over the past four years (during term of presidency) the LSWL has grown from 250 to 400 participants – from young juniors up to 17 year olds, boys and girls.
- There are very high participation rates in the smaller Towns – i.e. Northcliffe has a school with approximately 80 students, and 60 Northcliffe children play in the soccer league.
- Manjimup has relatively low participation compared to the other towns (i.e. fields similar number of teams even though it has a significantly higher population. Future growth in participation is expected to come from this area.
- The LSWSL plays in term 4 for approximately 8-12 rounds, traditionally as a home and away competition between Northcliffe, Pemberton, Manjimup and Bridgetown-Greenbushes.
- In 2012 the LSWSL trialled the hub day competition on 4 occasions. All towns met at one location and played all games over the course of the

day. They were considered successful as they created vibrant community atmospheres, pooled voluntary resources, allowed teams short on numbers to easily make up numbers on the day, and provide good business for the canteens.

- The LSWSL will be discussing implementing the hub competition for the entire season in the upcoming AGM. This would result in 2-3 dates in which the entire competition would be played at each venue.
- Desired improvements for Northcliffe include removing the Australian Rules Football goal posts and potentially expanding or adding a corner to fit in the required soccer fields more comfortably, and adding some lights for evening training as the juniors train later in the day after the school bus has arrived: 4:45pm – 6pm.
- Desired improvements for the Pemberton Oval include improving the turf quality of the rectangular field, improving the lighting on the oval for night competition.

Mark Hudson

President of the Pemberton Visitors' Centre and Manager of the Pemberton Camp School

Mark Hudson is President of the Pemberton Visitors' Centre and Manager of the Pemberton Camp School. He is also heavily involved with trails development and management. He was consulted with in regards to ascertaining the latest developments in trails in the region and what is needed to for Pemberton to develop into a world class trails hub. The following details were discussed:

- Pemberton and the region provides a wide range of high quality trail types including walking, mountain biking, trail bike riding, 4wd, canoeing and bridle trails. It is very well suited to being a major trails destination.
- There are excellent trail bike trails using forestry trails that are legal to ride on. There are good opportunities to map some of these trails.
- Mapping, signing and promoting the trails needs to be significantly enhanced to attract more users.
- All trails need to be mapped and put into pdf form for download from the relevant Visitors' Centres and trails websites.
- Maintenance of trails is very important. Some of the higher usage trails do not need as much maintenance as the high volume of riders keeps

the track clear, however, clean up still needs to occur after storms and the summer leaf drop.

- Good circuit tracks need to be mapped and signed. The Bibbulman Track does not include looped trails as originally intended, therefore these need to be added.
- A uniform signage policy as per DEC standards should be implemented as well as design and construction of shelters (wood shelters fit in best with aesthetics of the district).
- Trails are relatively easy to build, but they should be constructed properly to ensure good water run off and safe paths are followed.
- There are opportunities for trails to be constructed around the town to provide locals with easy to access trails for regular use.
- Pemberton currently has 13km of purpose built single track mountain bike trails (i.e. not forestry tracks used as trails). Over 90km is required for a Trail Hub to be attractive.
- There are a variety of other trails being developed or require mapping including winery trails, a town heritage trail and a sculpture trails.

Department of Sport and Recreation

Steve Bennett, Outdoors WA Consultant

Steve Bennet was heavily involved with development of the World Class Trails Hub Strategy for Western Australia report which was completed in 2012. He was consulted in regards to the current status of the Trails Hub planning process and his views on how the Shire of Manjimup can progress Pemberton along the Trails Hub development process. The following information was provided:

- Current Trails Hub planning is in a holding pattern, however, Trails WA has some limited funding for 2013/14 to further progress the Trails Hub concept, for which the Shire of Manjimup could potentially access.
- The Trails Hub concept will fundamentally alter the town's in which they are implemented. They will drive significant economic development as the towns transform to cater for high volumes of trails tourists.
- Trails WA is developing a single website for all trails to be promoted on including downloadable maps.

- A mountain bike trails strategy is currently under development, and Pemberton is being identified as one of the major mountain bike trail destinations in the State.
- The development of a town into a World Class Trails Hub is a major undertaking that will require a significant ongoing human resource commitment. There is likely to be an appetite amongst several State Government agencies to provide assistance, if requested, for a dedicated Trails Coordinator position to be created in the Shire of Manjimup or possibly shared with another Trails Hub Shire, to help the Trails Hub concept become a reality.

Individual Submissions

Individual community members contributed to the consultation process by providing written public submissions.

Pemberton Individual Submissions

Three individual submissions were received regarding desired facility improvements for the Pemberton town site. The key points are as follows:

- Bike Racks for mountain and road bike riders, and multi-tapped water fountains. Town needs to be more user friendly for large numbers of bike riders
- Sports facility strategies need to be meshed in with tourism strategies as they are both intertwined. Trails facilities are highly beneficial for local residents and tourists, and Pemberton has large numbers of tourists visiting the region.
- Trail heads and improved links to the major trails and bikeways are required to provide greater access to these facilities.
- Bench seating for soccer/Auskick field next to the main oval.
- Children’s playground/play area between oval and clubrooms.
- Large shelter at the rear of the oval for spectators, market days, show days etc.
- Explore re-arranging some areas including the snooker/darts room. Development of a clubroom for basketball, netball, badminton and other sports that don’t have a clubroom would be beneficial.

- Develop a hydrotherapy pool, possibly in the outdoor area outside the crèche which is currently unused.
- The entrance into the PSC bar is used as the main entrance into the facility, and it is very uninviting. Parking upgrade and beautification with landscaping, gardens etc is required.
- The Pemberton Visitors Centre should be encouraged to relocate to the PSC.
- Funding assistance to purchase some softball equipment for a social competition.

Northcliffe Individual Submissions

Three individual submissions were submitted. The key points are as follows:

- The Karri Cup attracts 1,200 visitors to the Town, and contributes approximately \$250,000 to the Shire’s economy.
- For mountain bike trail riding to form an integral part of the Northcliffe region, is it very important for local youth to be involved and have good access to the tracks.
- The greatest impediment currently is the lack of maintenance to the existing tracks through the karri forest. Tracks that are highly utilised are better maintained by the users, therefore there needs to be a focus on making the tracks more accessible and attractive to local users.
- The following issues with the existing tracks have been identified:
 - The Federation Track does not pose enough of a challenge
 - Round Tuit is a privately owned facility and whilst there is currently no charge for using it there is no guarantee this will continue to be the case. Many locals also feel uncomfortable using this privately owned track.
 - The Boorara Track is a considerable distance from town making it difficult from both an accessibility and safety point of view for unsupervised use by young riders.
- A two stage plan has been developed to meet these challenges:
 - Stage 1 would see the extension of the existing Federation Track through reserve R22973 – 350 making it around 1.5km in length.
 - Stage 2 would see a much longer and more demanding track developed in reserve R23740 – 176. Both these reserves are

designated for Parkland and Recreation use and management is vested in the Shire of Manjimup.

- A major impediment to these plans is that in both cases the track would impinge upon the existing lease of the railway reserve. An easement is required to absolve the lease holder of any public liability issues.
- There is a need for lights and power at the cricket nets.
- There is a need to upgrade and maintain the Grand Stand.
- There is a need to fix the drainage/flooding issues in front of Clem Collins Hall.
- Sealed parking is required.
- New toilets and shower facilities are required.
- Increased water supply for the oval is required.
- Lights are required for the skate park
- Squash courts should be built on to the gym area at the Recreation Centre.

Walpole Individual Submissions

Two individual submissions were received. The following key points were made:

- The Walpole Recreation Centre is very important to the community for all the activities that are provided.
- The Centre Managers over the years have worked very hard, sometimes for little reward.
- Any support that can be provided to keep the Recreation Centre open would be much appreciated.
- The town jetty boat ramp needs upgrading including a new concrete ramp on the northern side, and the existing should be widened to allow two boats to be launched/recovered at the same time – a finger jetty would need to be added to the south to allow this to occur.

Appendix 3. Sport and recreation facilities in Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole

An overview of the facilities provided in Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole is provided below. It is important to note that under the headings 'Facility Needs,' that the level of need is relative (some needs may be reported as high for the sporting club, but from a Shire perspective may be regarded as a lesser priority. [2]

Pemberton

Pemberton Sports Club

The Pemberton Sports Club is home to almost all of the town's sports clubs including:

- Southerners Football Club and Southerners Junior Football Club
- Pemberton Cricket Club
- Pemberton Bowling Club
- Pemberton Basketball Association
- Pemberton Netball Association
- Pemberton Badminton Club
- Pemberton Soccer Club
- Darts and Snooker groups
- Pemberton Karate Club
- Darts

The Pemberton Sports Club facility itself is a very well equipped facility that includes a very large social room (dividable, overlooking the oval) that is licensed for over 500 people, a large bar and commercial kitchen, function room, youth activity room, crèche, squash courts, 2 multi-purpose indoor courts, a gym, internal change rooms and external change rooms, darts and snooker room, offices, Lawn Bowls section, and a large licensed spectator shelter area. The Pemberton Sports Club facility is of a very high standard in comparison to many other regional towns and is the best equipped facility of its kind in the Shire.

Overall the building is in very good condition; however, there are wear and tear maintenance issues (i.e. paint, carpets, floorboards etc) and some building deficiencies (i.e. rising damp in some walls and lack of sufficient drainage in the change rooms) that require addressing.

The PSC is managed by a committee made up from representatives of the user groups and employs a part time manager and casual bar staff and cleaning staff. Financially the committee is struggling, as it relies largely on bar profits for its operating revenue. The operational expenses of the facility are high being such a large facility and may be in excess of the financial capacity of the PSC. The operational and management structures of the facility need to be reviewed to ensure future sustainability.

The following facility needs have been reported by user groups and members of the community through the consultation process:

- Additional equipment storage
- Investigations into alternative uses/internal layout of the building with a view to creating a social area for basketball, netball, badminton etc.
- Install drain in external changerooms to allow cleaning out of mud.
- General wear and tear maintenance issues that require addressing.
- Addition of a hydrotherapy pool.
- Upgrade of the lower car park.
- Extension of the gym.
- Energy sustainability and management initiatives (i.e. solar panels, electricity/gas/water sub metering).

Pemberton Oval

The Pemberton Oval is a full size football/cricket oval that also has junior soccer played on it during Term 4. In addition there is a rectangular field to one side that is used for Auskick and additional junior soccer space. The oval is generally in very good condition although it does become boggy through the football season when it gets very wet. The rectangular field turf is in average/poor condition although it only receives use by young juniors. The oval is well utilised

with senior and junior football played in the winter and junior soccer and senior cricket played during the summer. The Pemberton Sports Club maintains the oval with funds provided to it by the Shire to help cover some costs.

The following needs have been identified by user groups and individuals through the consultation process:

- Upgraded training level lighting
- Increased spectator shelter around the oval
- Large shelter for market days etc
- Playground equipment

Pemberton Skate Park

Small recently constructed concrete skate park. Includes picnic shelter and water fountain. Very good condition. Located at Pemberton Oval.

Bowling Green

The Pemberton Bowling Club has a single synthetic green, 8 rinks. It is in good condition although it has had issues in the past from incorrect installation. There are 44 bowling members, and there are also corporate bowls participants.

The Club has reported a need to install permanent shelter along both ends of the green.

Pemberton Tennis Courts

Two bitumen tennis courts located behind the Visitors Centre. Court surface is in good condition.

Pemberton Swimming Pool

Large manmade lake with swimming areas created with concrete walls from Lefroy Brook. Managed by the Pemberton Visitors Centre. Amenities building is ageing and in need of maintenance. Pool is Heritage Listed.

Playground

There is a large recently built playground with shade sails in the town centre. It is in very good condition.

Paths, Tracks and Trails

The town's paths are being progressively upgraded year on year by the Shire. The Town is host to two world renowned trails being the Munda Biddi Mountain Bike Trail and the Bibbulman Track. There is also a Competition Standard Mountain Bike park in Forest Park on the outskirts of town, and numerous other walking trails in the area. Pemberton is positioning itself as a Trails Hub aiming to attract domestic, national and international tourists to the region.

Facility needs: ensure maximum accessibility and promotion of trails through improvements to linkages from town to the trails, upgrades to signage, bike racks, water fountains etc. Additional human resources may be required to drive this process.

Pemberton Golf Club

18 hole sand greens. Club room amenity is sound but ageing.

Northcliffe

Northcliffe Recreation Centre

The Northcliffe Recreation Centre is a single multi-use court sports hall (wood floors) with a grandstand, office/kitchenette, toilets, storage and a small gym room. It is used for multiple small sporting groups including basketball, netball, badminton and gym users. The hall is in good condition, with the recent additions of the grandstand, office/kitchenette and toilets in very good condition. There are significant flooding issues outside the hall in the parking area due to poor water runoff. The toilets also can be unusable during the winter due to the water table rising above the septic tanks.

The following needs have been identified by user groups and individuals through the consultation process:

- Gym expansion
- Showers for the change rooms

- Parking upgrade to resolve the flooding issues
- Addition of squash courts

Clem Collins Pavilion

The Clem Collins Pavilion was built in 1989. It is a medium size single hall facility with capacity for 120 persons. It is in good condition, however, it has issues with flooding during heavy rain, with water running past the entrance and underneath the building. A kitchen has been constructed in one corner of the hall; however it is not up to current health regulations. It is used by multiple sporting and community groups including bowls, tennis, soccer, cricket, cards, art and dance groups and for public hire for meetings, parties and events. It is used on a daily basis.

The following needs have been identified by user groups and individuals through the consultation process:

- New kitchen.
- Rectification of flooding issues.
- Potential location for redeveloped public toilets and change rooms.

Change rooms/Toilets

The toilets and change rooms including showers are basic and in average condition. They are inadequate for senior sports teams and are an impediment to attracting LSWFL games to Northcliffe. The lack of facilities is pronounced at the Karri Cup mountain bike event when over 150 people camp out on the oval.

The following needs have been identified by user groups and individuals through the consultation process:

- Discussions have been made with the Shire about the redevelopment of the facilities, potentially relocating them to the grand stand side of the Clem Collins Pavilion.
- Redevelopment plans should include consideration of requirements for set up of portable showers/change rooms for large one off events (i.e. Karri Cup).

Oval

Full size oval with synthetic cricket wicket, good condition. Bounded by a timber fence which requires some maintenance, however, gives it a historical character. Cricket practice nets with two wickets at one end of the oval in average condition. Oval is used for cricket during summer and junior soccer during Term 4.

The following needs have been identified by user groups and individuals through the consultation process:

- Potential for cricket nets to be relocated closer to Rec Centre end and a corner added to the oval to allow two full size soccer fields to be marked out on the oval.
- Lighting of the oval for training.
- Lighting and power supply to the cricket nets and upgrade/renewal of the cricket nets.

Eric Sanders Grandstand

Built in the 1950's, small grand stand that holds historical significance for the community. Design of seating does not meet current safety standards. The building is over 50 years old however the brick structure appears to be in good condition, with no obvious cracking. The roof has been replaced within the last 10 years. The structure is also used for equipment storage, and the soccer club has added a small kiosk to one end.

The following needs have been identified by user groups and individuals through the consultation process:

- Retain the structure and make upgrade as necessary for it to comply for continued use.
- If removal is absolutely necessary, replace with a similar facility including storage and kiosk.

Tennis Courts

4 bitumen courts with lights, adjacent Clem Collins Pavilion. Courts are 20 years old but in good condition. Currently 23 members with 10 in attendance on a regular basis.

The following needs have been identified by user groups and individuals through the consultation process:

- The courts are satisfactory for the club's current needs (only 2-3 courts are used most of the time)
- One of the lights is no longer working due to an electrical fault, repair is required.

Bowling Green

The single natural turf bowling green, adjacent the Clem Collins Pavilion, is in average/poor condition, with some parts of the green badly affected by beetles. It is maintained by an elderly volunteer, there is concern that there may not be anyone to replace him when he is no longer able to do so. Approximately 10-12 persons participate in social bowls on the weekend, and 30-40 participate in corporate bowls on Monday evenings.

The following needs have been identified by user groups and individuals through the consultation process:

- A synthetic surface would be the ideal for the club as it would significantly reduce voluntary labour requirements; however, the club is unlikely to be able to fund the installation or replacement of the surface.
- A half size synthetic green (4 rinks) would be sufficient.
- A carpet bowls mat for the Recreation Centre would be beneficial for the elderly wanting to play bowls out of the elements.

Spectator Shelter/Picnic Facilities

The tennis club has a semi enclosed shelter and there is some basic playground equipment adjacent to it.

The following needs have been identified by user groups and individuals through the consultation process:

- Upgrade or new shelter that can be used by users of the oval and tennis courts including picnic tables and chairs.
- Barbeque
- Improved playground equipment.

Skate Park

The town's skate park is located in the centre of town near the shops and visitors centre. It is a basic concrete park with shade sails at the top of the ramps, and a spectator shelter with a picnic table and benches. The skate park is in good condition.

The following needs have been identified by user groups and individuals through the consultation process:

- Extensions to the skate park are desired.
- Lighting of the skate park for evening use.

Northcliffe Golf Club

The course is 9 holes with sand greens, played on during Autumn/winter/spring. A second set of tee boxes for each hole allow an 18 hole format to be played.

Playground

The Northcliffe Playground is located in the centre of town next to the Northcliffe Pioneer Museum and is close to the visitors centre. It has a good range of playground equipment in good condition, and a picnic area with gazebo. Public toilets and shops are available across the road.

Paths, Tracks and Trails

The town's paths are being upgraded year on year however there are still some gaps.

The town has a number of trails, including the world renowned Munda Biddi and Bibbulman Track trails, however, regular maintenance/cleaning is required to keep them in good condition and able to be used by persons with lesser mobility.

Facility needs: ensure maximum accessibility and promotion of trails through improvements to linkages from town to the trails, upgrades to signage, bike racks, water fountains etc. A Northcliffe Trail Improvement Strategy is required.

Walpole

Recreation Centre

The Walpole Recreation Centre has a single multi-use court, small gym, office, kitchen, changerooms, toilets, and storage and meeting/social areas. At the front of the building there is also a recently constructed playground and picnic area. It is located at the sports precinct including the oval and tennis courts, with the Primary School located nearby. The building was constructed in 1998; the building is 15 years old and in good condition. The building is used for a wide variety of activities that are currently coordinated by a paid Centre Manager, however this may discontinue in the near future due to lack of funds. Participation in the various classes and activities tend to be small and range around 10-30 participants.

The following needs have been identified by user groups and individuals through the consultation process:

- Expansion of the gym
- Improved pathway access
- Develop a squash court (refer to notes on pg. 80)
- Develop a hydrotherapy pool (refer to notes on pg. 80)
- Installation of solar panels
- Improved car park (currently gravel) and disability access

Tennis Courts

There are three bitumen courts with lights located adjacent to the Recreation Centre. They are in good condition.

Oval

The town oval is collocated with the Recreation Centre. It is junior size oval – approximately 90m x 135m. The turf is in fair condition, with the rabbits causing some damage.

The following needs have been identified by user groups and individuals through the consultation process:

- Lengthen and widen the oval if possible to better accommodate the older juniors and seniors.
- Additional storage, spectator shelter and team shelters (potentially in the form of picnic shelters).

Skate Park

New local level concrete skate park to be completed 2013.

Walpole Country Club

Includes an 18 hole sand green golf course and a bowling club with a single synthetic green. The synthetic green is in very good condition as is the golf course. The Clubhouse is an ageing building but well maintained. Well-maintained club house with excellent views over the bay. Recent work includes re-sanding and sealing of the timber floor, the installation of sound buffers on the ceiling and installation of a high quality sound and public address system. Modern and clean commercial kitchen. Children's playground in close proximity to the clubrooms to encourage increased participation and memberships. The Club is a popular venue for social activities, conferences and weddings.

The following high priority facility needs have been reported by the Walpole Country Club within their Master Plan (refer to notes in Appendix 2):

1. External Toilets/PWD Access
2. Office space
3. Shade covers to bowls surrounds (completed)
4. Solar Power (completed)
5. Synthetic Golf Greens
6. Reticulation of tee boxes
7. Relocate Storage

Medium Priorities include an improved access road and parking area. Low priorities include an additional bowling green, cover over 1 bowling green, and a caretaker's cottage.

The Club is about to start the development of a water supply resource on its lease for the future requirement of the Club but also and importantly to ensure that Walpole has adequate water for wild fire suppression for the Department of Fire and Emergency Services and the Department of Parks and Wildlife. Both Departments strongly support the planned dam and will provide funding for the work.

Bibbulman track crosses the lease of the Club.

Club has recently invested in new technology for scoring and handicapping. The Club, although relatively small in size and isolation, is maintaining its reputation as an innovative and forward thinking organisation.

Yacht Club

The Yacht Club jetty is currently having a new jetty built. It also has an old building that is in very poor condition and requires replacement.

The following needs have been identified by user groups and individuals through the consultation process:

- A new club building is required for storage of equipment, social gatherings etc.

Town Jetty

Single jetty that is used above capacity during peak holiday season. Plans are underway for its upgrade.

Playground

There is a small playground with picnic facilities at the Walpole Recreation Centre which is well located for the community as it is a key hub for families whose children attend the Primary School and participate in activities at the Recreation Centre or on the oval.

However, Walpole is lacking a playground at Pioneer Park, which is where the majority of tourists stop to use the amenities and pick up supplies from the adjacent shops. Pemberton and Northcliffe both have playgrounds well placed in the centre of town adjacent the cafes and visitors centres where tourists stop on their way to their final destinations. Manjimup will soon have a regional level playground (under construction as of May 2013) near the centre of town at the Timber Park.

Facility needs: a centrally located playground, ideally fenced for added child safety, is a simple yet important piece of infrastructure for small tourist towns such as Walpole, as it fosters greater economic activity in the town. Pioneer Park is the ideal location in Walpole.

Paths, Tracks and Trails

The town's paths are being upgraded year on year however there are still some gaps. The town has a number of trails, including the world renowned Munda Biddi and Bibbulman Track trails, however, regular maintenance/cleaning is required to keep them in good condition and able to be used by persons with lesser mobility.

Facility needs: ensure maximum accessibility and promotion of trails through improvements to linkages from town to the trails, upgrades to signage, bike racks, water fountains etc. A Walpole Trail Improvement Strategy is required.

Appendix 4. Club participation in Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole

The following sports club participation details were reported by the relevant clubs: [2]

Pemberton

Southerner's Football Club

- Senior Club: 3 teams - Colts, Reserves and League.
- Juniors: 4 teams – Yr 4's, Yr 5/6's, Yr 7/8's, Yr 9/10's.

This structure has been stable for a long period of time however there are some reports it is getting more difficult to field senior teams.

Pemberton Bowling Club

- 44 members, stable over the past 5 years.

Pemberton Cricket Club

- 1 senior team.
- No longer fields a junior team due to lack of parents willing to support it.
- Struggling to make up numbers, future participation in the competition is on a year to year basis. There are a number of older people participating to keep the club going. Young men leave town to Manjimup, Perth or the mines for education and work.

Pemberton Basketball Association

- 8 Women's teams (2 from Northcliffe) and 4 Men's teams.
- No juniors for the past 4 years – all participate in the Manjimup competition.

- FIFO has taken a significant toll on the men's competition.

Northcliffe

Northcliffe Bowling Club

- Approximately 10-12 member bowlers participate in Saturday social bowls (although a total of approximately 40 members)
- 30-40 people participate in corporate bowls.

Northcliffe Basketball Association

- 2 women's teams, no juniors or men's who may participate in the Manjimup competition.
- Junior basketball dropped off as junior soccer during term 4 came into being.
- Feels it is unlikely there will be increasing participation in the future due to ageing and trends towards individual recreation activities.

Northcliffe Tennis Club

- Currently 15 adult members and 8 juniors, on a decreasing trend. Approximately 10 persons in attendance each week for social tennis.

Northcliffe Netball Club

- Currently only 1 senior team, no juniors for the upcoming season.
- 10 years ago there were three senior teams, 2 high school teams, 2 primary school teams and 10-15 sub juniors.

- Sub juniors may come back in the future as it is informal in nature. Juniors are unlikely to come back as the school numbers are declining and children participate in Manjimup.

Northcliffe United Soccer Club

- 72 children participating which is a majority of the children in the district.
- Numbers have been increasing over the past 5 years.

Northcliffe Fitness Club

- 10 girls and 40 women, on an increasing trend.

Northcliffe Cricket Club

- 18 senior players (1 team), has been steady over the past 5 years.
- Trying to incorporate juniors.

Walpole

Walpole Country Club

- Club membership is on the increase; total membership is around 200 with most as full members.
- Participation levels are high given the relatively small population of Walpole. Club major competitions and events have a significant impact on the local economy.
- Sunday's men's golf: average attendance 10-26 competitors.
- Tuesday's men's scroungers: average attendance 8-20 participants.
- Tuesday's women's golf: 12-18 competitors.
- Summer mixed golf: average 12-30 participants.
- Pioneer Cup (3 day event): up to 240 competitors on Sat/Sun and up to 150 on Fri.

- Bowls (5 Open Days annually): average 54 participants.
- Ladies bowls Pennants: 7 home games, 16 players.
- Men's bowls Pennants (1st and 3rd division): 7 home games each with 24 players each.
- Scroungers and "roll ups": many participants.
- Club is a foundation member of the Walpole Sports Alliance and has participated in joint activities particularly in relation to fundraising, participation and coordination.
- Club sees a strong volunteer contribution.
- Club Management Committee is made up of highly motivated and qualified members.

Walpole Yacht Club

- The club has seen an increase in memberships from 30 in 2011 to over 150 in 2014.

Denmark Walpole Junior Football Club

- The Club consists of an U11's, U13's and U15's. Approximately 1/3 of players are from Walpole. U17's are part of the Senior Club which does not play in Walpole due to the size of the Oval.
- Numbers for the Club are very strong, with a significant boost coming from the Kids Sport program which provides children from low socio-economic backgrounds with vouchers to pay for sports club membership fees.
- In 2012 the U11's had to take out some 10 year olds due to high demand. These were moved to the Auskick program.
- Future participation is looking solid.

Walpole Junior Basketball Association

- There are 60 kids up to year 8 level that play basketball at the Walpole Recreation Centre on Tuesday nights through summer.
- Participation is holding steady with numbers tracking with school student levels.

Walpole Seniors Groups

- The Seniors Activity and Social Group meet on Wednesdays from 10am to 3pm. Around 20-25 people attend.
- The Autumn Club meet once a week from 1pm to 3pm for carpet bowls and board games. Around 10 people attend.

Walpole Recreation Centre Mixed Netball

- The Rec Centre organises mixed netball on Mondays during Term 2, 15-25 people attend.

Walpole Recreation Centre Badminton

- Badminton is played on Tuesdays with 6-8 people in attendance.

Walpole Recreation Centre Nordic Walking

- The Rec Centre organises a Nordic Walking Group on Monday mornings with around 6 participants, generally made up of older persons.

Junior Karate

- Junior Karate is conducted once a week with around 26 children participating.

Junior Gymnastics

- The Recreation Centre organises junior gymnastics with around 20 children participating.

Appendix 5. Recreation Infrastructure Requirements for Manjimup

The future recreation infrastructure requirements for Manjimup have been assessed through extensive research and consultation undertaken by ABV for the Collier Street / Rea Park Master Plan (2010) and this SuperTown Recreation Infrastructure Feasibility study. The future needs for each recreation facility type has been assessed on a case by case basis to better match Manjimup’s participation characteristics. The future needs for each key category of recreation infrastructure has been developed for 2022 and 2032 population growth estimates in the table below. [1]

Sport/Activity	Current Facilities	Additional Facility Requirements (Gap) by:		Total Recreation Infrastructure Requirements By 2032	Comments
		2022 Pop. 8,250	2032 Pop. 11,000		
Football	3 ovals	0	1	4 Ovals*	The current football competition has capacity to absorb increased participation without the need for additional teams in the short-medium term. In the longer term there is potential for additional year levels to be added in the junior competition. This will likely require an additional secondary oval to provide additional training and competition capacity as each oval currently has 7-8 teams playing and training on them causing significant wear and tear.
Cricket	2 Ovals – 1 hard wicket and 1 turf wicket (shared with two hockey and two soccer pitches)	1	2	4 Ovals*	The current cricket pitches are near full capacity. As the population doubles it is anticipated the number of wickets required will double to a total of 4. New wickets should be placed on shared sporting ovals that are also used through the winter season. One turf wicket block is sufficient for the town; new wickets should be synthetic hard wickets.
Athletics	1 Track and Field (Located on Imperial’s Football Oval)	0	0	1 full sized athletics track and field*	Currently use Manjimup Recreation Grounds Oval and Kearnan College jump pits. One athletics venue is sufficient for the Town’s current and future needs; however, the current facility is an undersized 300m track due to the small size of the oval. An alternative venue that can accommodate a full sized 400m track should be provided. Rea Park oval is a potential location.
Hockey	3 fields	0	0	3 fields*	3 fields can accommodate 100%+ increase in participation via adding more game timeslots as required. The provision of a dry synthetic hockey surface (with potential for multi-use) should be considered as a means of providing a high quality playing surface not effected by extreme weather and damage by rabbits and other animals, improves water sustainability and will help attract elite hockey matches to Manjimup.

Sport/Activity	Current Facilities	Additional Facility Requirements (Gap) by:		Total Recreation Infrastructure Requirements By 2032	Comments
		2022 Pop. 8,250	2032 Pop. 11,000		
Summer Soccer	2 senior Pitches (Located on Tiger's Football Oval)	0	0	2 Senior Sized Pitches*	A single oval with two senior fields (divisible into multiple junior fields) can accommodate 100%+ increase in participation in the future with the competition adding game timeslots as required. The key need for soccer in Manjimup is a single home venue for both summer and winter soccer with a modern standard of supporting facilities.
Winter Soccer	1 senior	1	1	2 Senior Sized Pitches*	Currently one men's and one women's team play in the South West Soccer League. Consultation reveals potential for several more teams to be fielded if improved facilities are made available. Additional space for training – to reduce wear and tear on the competition field, and for potential future juniors, is justified. Equivalent of one additional senior field (which can be divided into various arrangements of junior fields) is likely to be sufficient for long term needs of winter soccer. The key need for soccer in Manjimup is a single home venue for both summer and winter soccer with a modern standard of supporting facilities.
Basketball	3 Indoor Basketball/ Netball Courts	1	1	4 indoor courts*	Current fixturing practices require additional court space to maintain status quo, i.e. avoiding clashes with weekend sports, minimise umpiring requirements etc. With the proposed introduction of other sports into the Indoor Sports Pavilion, it is envisaged that upgrading of the Indoor Sports Pavilion to a four court stadium – with three multi-use courts and 1 Basketball/Netball show court will adequately serve the long term indoor court needs of Manjimup and the region.
Netball	3 Indoor Basketball/ Netball Courts	0	1	4 indoor courts*	Current fixturing practices require additional court space to maintain status quo in the long term, i.e. avoiding clashes with weekend sports, minimise umpiring requirements etc. With the proposed introduction of other sports into the Indoor Sports Pavilion, it is envisaged that upgrading of the Indoor Sports Pavilion to a four court stadium – with three multi-use courts and 1 Basketball/Netball show court will adequately serve the long term indoor court needs of Manjimup and the region.
Badminton	4 courts (marked on school multi-use indoor court)	0	0	4 Badminton Courts*	Four courts are likely to be sufficient for future assuming doubling of participation, however, more courts can be marked on multi-use indoor courts if/when required. Badminton will be better accommodated at a redeveloped Indoor Sports Pavilion, providing required supporting amenities and club facilities and increased flexibility in usage times (i.e. during school times which the school cannot offer).

		2022 Pop. 8,250	2032 Pop. 11,000	Requirements By 2032	
Potential Future Indoor Sports (i.e. volley ball, indoor hockey, indoor soccer, indoor cricket etc)	0 No multi-use indoor courts available for these activities	1 new court + upgrade of 2 existing indoor courts to full multi-use	1 new court + upgrade of 2 existing indoor courts to full multi-use	3 multi-use indoor courts	With the introduction of new sports to the Indoor Sports Pavilion, it is envisaged that upgrading of the Indoor Sports Pavilion to a four court stadium – with three multi-use courts and 1 Basketball/Netball show court will adequately serve the long term multi-use indoor court needs of Manjimup and the region. Three multi-use indoor courts can be achieved through the development of one new court at the Indoor Sports Pavilion and the upgrade of two of the existing courts into full multi-use courts (current indoor courts are basketball/netball only).
Potential Future Outdoor Sports Oval (i.e. rugby, softball /baseball, touch football etc)	0	1	1	1 flexible use oval	Currently all sporting grounds are utilised during the winter season by football, hockey and soccer. There is little room to accommodate other sports. During summer one of the football ovals is currently not utilised (Deanmill). The development of additional sports in Manjimup in the future is unknown; however, a doubling of the population increases the likelihood of this occurring. The development of one additional oval (which could accommodate 2 rectangular fields) is anticipated to be sufficient for the medium – long term needs of alternative sports, as football is likely to continue as the dominant sport in Manjimup. An additional oval could be achieved relatively easily through the re-activation of the unused oval at the Manjimup Recreation Grounds.
Tennis	0 courts located within Manjimup town site.	8	8	8 tennis courts	There are no public tennis courts in town, with three small (four court bitumen) facilities available outside of town. A 12 court facility is available in Bridgetown, with significant capacity for increased participation. A medium level 8+ court facility is recommended for Manjimup as per <i>Tennis Australia Facility Development and Management Framework</i> (Tennis 2020) report, 2008, for regional catchment areas of 5,000+ population.
Scouts / Girl Guides	1 Scout Hall and 1 Girl Guides Hall	0	0	1 Scout/Girl Guides facility	The Timber Park Master Plan within the Manjimup Townsite Preliminary Growth Plan identifies a new location for a Scouts/Girl Guides Camp in the Timber Park.
Skate Parks	1 minor	1 major	1 major	1 major skate park	The existing skate park is small and of a low standard (bitumen surface, portable steel ramps). A major/regional level, family friendly skate park to service the region is warranted in Manjimup. Its development could potentially be staged over the short-medium term.
Playgrounds	See comments	1 regional + local play-grounds to service housing	1 regional + local play-grounds to service housing	1 regional + local play-grounds to service housing	A regional level playground at the Timber and Heritage Park has recently been installed. A number of small local playgrounds are available in town in varying conditions. Future planning should seek to provide some playground equipment within 400m radius of the majority of residential housing if possible

Sport/Activity	Current Facilities	Additional Facility Requirements (Gap) by:		Total Recreation Infrastructure Requirements By 2032	Comments
		2022 Pop. 8,250	2032 Pop. 11,000		
Aquatic Centre	1 indoor heated	0	0	1 aquatic centre	The Manjimup Regional AquaCentre is sufficient for the long term needs of Manjimup and the wider region. Consideration should be given to potential improvements to the Centre in the future including provision of separate filtration systems to the pools to allow individual heating of the leisure and lap pools to more satisfactory temperatures, and a hydrotherapy pool or spa for seniors and rehabilitation purposes.
Dry Recreation Facility	0 purpose built dry recreation facilities	1	1	1 Dry Recreation Facility	A multi-use dry recreation facility suitable for dancing, martial arts, youth holiday programs etc is required for the town. A 200m2, dividable facility is recommended as per the <i>Dry Facilities Expansion Feasibility Study Draft Report, June 2012</i> .
Gym	1 cardio/weight training gym, 2 PT & circuit class studios.	1	1	2 gyms with cardio/weight training equipment	*The <i>Manjimup Dry Facilities Expansion Feasibility Study</i> indicates a need for 100%+ increase in gym capacity in Manjimup to meet current and future needs. A new gym of total 200m2 at MRAC is proposed for short-medium term needs, with potential for 100m2 expansion in future if/when required.
Golf	18 hole golf course, irrigated fairways and greens	0	0	1 x 18 hole golf course	Golf course is very well kept. Has significant capacity for 100%+ growth in number of members and general public usage, sufficient for long term needs of the region.
Lawn Bowls	3 Natural Turf greens	0	0	3 greens	Club has low membership, capacity for significant growth in long term. Club has plans for conversion of one of the greens to synthetic to improve useability and sustainability and allow year round use.
Squash	5 courts	0	0	5 courts	Squash participation has been in decline over an extended period of time; there is significant room for increased participation. The current 5 courts will be sufficient for the long term needs of the region. There is potential they could be well utilised informally by FIFO shift workers in the future as is the experience in a number of other regional centres.
Pistol Club	Indoor Shooting Gallery Small clubrooms Outdoor Shooting Range	0	0	0	Club has had a stable membership of 25 – 35 for over 20 years with a small number of juniors. The Club has produced a number of high level successful competitors. The facilities have been seriously impacted by termites and needs urgent attention. Capacity to attract new members-and engage in the WA competition is impacted by the current state of the clubrooms and inside Gallery. Police also use the range for practice.

Sport/Activity	Current Facilities	Additional Facility Requirements (Gap) by:		Total Recreation Infrastructure Requirements By 2032	Comments
		2022 Pop. 8,250	2032 Pop. 11,000		
Rifle Club	Rifle Range Clubrooms			0	Facilities appear adequate.
Motor Cross	Track Clubrooms Various sheds and public amenities	0	0	0	The track facilities are high grade but are impacted by dust in dryer months. Track reticulation and increased water holding capacity have been identified as a need. The Club rooms and public amenities are in need of either replacement or modernisation. State, National and International events are held at the track.
Speedway	Clay track Clubrooms Holding pen and other public amenity Terraced sleeper seating.	0	0	0	The track facilities are high grade but require constant maintenance to comply with safety standards. Perimeter terraced seating has rotted and will need replacing and second level of clubrooms is inaccessible as it does not comply with safety and access standards. The Club rooms and public amenities are in need of either replacement or modernisation. State, National and International events are held at the track. Growing discussion about a Karts track but capacity at the existing site is limited.
Cycling	Munda Bididi Informal Mountain Bike Tracks Sealed roads	Upgrades to tracks, roads and supporting facilities required	Upgrades to tracks, roads and supporting facilities required	Upgrades to tracks, roads and supporting facilities required	Track development has largely been the result of club members working to clear bush tracks and trails. Little or no infrastructure to support riders. Main sealed roads do not adequately cater for growing numbers of cyclists. Cycle friendly symbols and signs would be a good start
Swim Club	Club based at the AquaCentre	0	0	0	Facilities are adequate.
Karate /Martial Arts	1 x private studio Karate Hall (Collier Clubrooms)	0	0	0	High numbers of junior participants, adult numbers do dwindle. Hall is adequate in size however lack of storage is problematic as facility is shared by a number of activities and there is nowhere for equipment. Development of Dry Recreation Facility will provide additional capacity for martial arts in the future.
Equestrian Centre	Stables Combined Clubrooms and public amenities Trotting track and dressage area	0	0	0	Shared facility with Pony Club, Horseman's Club and Trotting Track.

Appendix 6. Recreation Infrastructure Requirements for Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole

Facility	Recommendations	Rationale	Priority
Pemberton Sports Club	<p>1 Investigate and plan potential additional uses for the Pemberton Sports Club including but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The accommodation of the Pemberton Visitors Centre. ▪ Use as a central point for trails users. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Current Pemberton Visitors Centre building is ageing and may require significant redevelopment or rebuild in the future requiring significant Shire contribution. Relocation to the Pemberton Sports Centre with some improvements may be a feasible alternative. Would require extensive consultation and planning PVC and other key stakeholders. ▪ The PSC building is large, modern and underutilised and the Club would have potential to improve food and beverage sales to PVC visitors. ▪ The PSC has large change rooms with showers, there may be potential to generate revenue from trail users for use of these facilities. ▪ The large car park, ability to purchase food and beverages, changing facilities, close proximity to the caravan park and trail heads and relatively close proximity to the town centre make the PSC a good potential gathering point for trail users with minimal upgrade requirements. ▪ Although actual facility developments may not occur for a number of years, investigations and planning are required in the short term so that key stakeholders are able to plan for the future effectively and avoid making decisions that may undermine significant opportunities for shared use of resources. 	High
	<p>2 Consideration of upgrades improvements to the PSC to improve sustainability and user friendliness including but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Lower level parking upgrade ▪ Internal modification/re-assignment of spaces to provide club area for basketball/netball/badminton etc ▪ Provide waste drainage to change rooms ▪ Additional storage area ▪ Solar panels, sub-meters for utilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Requests for support upgrades to the Pemberton Sports Club that are focussed towards making the PSC more sustainable and user friendly are worthy of consideration by the Shire. ▪ Storage is a key core requirement of most sporting clubs. On site storage significantly reduces burden on club volunteers. ▪ There are health and safety issues related to the difficulty in cleaning out the grass and mud from the change rooms, facilitating improved cleaning methods is required. ▪ Solar panels and sub-metering will reduce energy use and allow greater monitoring and management of utility use. ▪ Improved lower parking area will increase the external aesthetics of the PSC and reduce the mud and gravel being brought into the building during the wet months. ▪ Simple internal modifications/re-assignment of spaces could yield a club space to be used by current user group clubs that do not have a club space they can call their own which is a significant part of the social aspect of sports club involvement. 	Medium
Oval	<p>3 Increased spectator shelter including:</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Additional spectator shelter providing protection from the wind and rain may encourage greater 	Medium

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Increased semi enclosed shelter on the side of the oval for protection against cold, wet & windy weather. ▪ Large shelter for market days etc 	<p>numbers of spectators to attend, improving community involvement in the Clubs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ A large shelter could be used for a variety of community activities and events as well as being more accommodative of school carnivals etc. 	
	4 Improved training level lighting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ An improved level of quality training level lighting across the whole oval would allow a more even spread of wear and tear, and facilitate older junior competition (i.e. Term 4 soccer) to be held in the early evenings on weekdays as the light fades. 	Medium
	5 Playground equipment between the oval and Pemberton Sports Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Playground equipment assists adult and family participation by enabling children to be entertained whilst siblings/parents participate in sports. 	Medium
	6 Improved playing surface on rectangular field	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The turf on the rectangular field is of poor quality. It is primarily an overflow training and competition field; therefore it does not need to be of the same standard as the oval, however, some improvements to enable a basic level of consistent turf coverage across the whole field is justified to ensure it is safe to play on. 	Low
Pemberton Bowling Club	7 Replace shade cloth along bowling green ends with steel roof sheeting for permanent all weather shelter.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Improved shelter will be more durable against stormy weather and not need to be brought down and put up by voluntary labour. It will benefit persons most affected by the elements including the elderly and disabled. 	Medium
Trails	<p>8 Pursue World Class Trails Hub Status. Realisation of the Trails Hub concept will require significant investment in planning and management. Consideration should be given to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Undertaking the 7 step process towards Trails Hub accreditation including consideration of the recommendations for Pemberton that have already been identified within that report. ▪ Create a Shire Staff Position specifically tasked with coordinating the development, upkeep and promotion of all types of trails and supporting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The development of trails in the Shire has historically been made on an ad hoc basis by individuals and community organisations, with no guiding strategy in place. Existing planning (<i>Trails Master Plan for the Warren Blackwood Region 2011 & World Class Trails Hub Strategy for Western Australia 2012</i>) provides a high level view of the developments and actions required for an effective trails network. The Shire of Manjimup now needs to enter the detailed planning phase which could be based upon the 7 step process for Trail Hub Accreditation as identified in the World Class Trails Hub Strategy. ▪ The scale and complexity of the task of developing a world class trails hub suggests that a full time position (potentially named 'Trails Coordinator') may be required to strategically direct the Shire's efforts, harness the expertise and enthusiasm of local individuals and organisations effectively and efficiently, and avoid inefficient, ad hoc decision making. The Trails Hub concept is a major initiative of the State Government that will have significant economic, social and physical health benefits for the Shire, however, it is a major undertaking and therefore the Shire has justification in approaching the State Government for assistance in providing the necessary human resources to progress the Trails Hub concept. Initial discussions with DSR suggest there may be an appetite from several agencies to support a Trails Coordinator position, whether specifically for the Shire of Manjimup or shared with another Trails Hub Shire, to progress this major State Government initiative. 	Very High

Facility	Recommendations	Rationale	Priority
Northcliffe Sports Complex	<p>9 A Master Plan of the Northcliffe Sports Complex is required to ensure future upgrades are effective, minimise duplication and are sustainable over the long term. The Master Plan should consider:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Potential down-sizing of the bowling green to 4 rinks on a synthetic surface. ▪ Compare the costs/benefits of building new toilets/change rooms/kitchen on to existing Clem Collins building, or removing the Clem Collins building and expanding the Recreation Centre to incorporate these features. ▪ Enlarge the gym ▪ Parking and driveway access improvements (resolve flooding issues). ▪ Relocating cricket practice nets, adding corner to oval to better cater for soccer. ▪ Upgraded spectator shelter, picnic facilities and playground. ▪ Examine potential for retention of the grand stand vs. replacing it. ▪ Pathway connection to 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The Northcliffe Sports Complex is the community hub of Northcliffe. It is managed and maintained by local volunteers. A number of significant facility development requirements are needed in the short/medium term including resolving flooding issues, upgrading the toilets, changerooms and kitchen and replacing or making good the grandstand and associated kiosk and storage areas. It is timely, therefore, to consider all potential developments within a master plan in order to deliver a plan with cost effective solutions for meeting the needs of the community in a sustainable manner over the long term. ▪ The current gym space is very small. Given that gym space simply requires an enclosed area with power supply, additional gym space may be able to be provided at an affordable cost. ▪ The Northcliffe Bowling Club is small, corporate bowls is the most popular activity. A half size green is adequate for their needs; alternatively, provision of equipment for indoor carpet bowls at the Recreation centre could be another solution. ▪ Flooding is a serious issue at the complex that may be undermining the integrity of the Clem Collins building, as well as making the complex difficult to use during wet weather. ▪ Soccer is a popular activity amongst Northcliffe children. Relocation of the cricket nets may present an opportunity to add a corner to the oval to better accommodate a second full size soccer field with minimal works to the oval. ▪ As a community hub, it is important for there to be good spectator shelter, picnic and playground facilities to encourage and support family and community group use of the complex. ▪ The small grand stand on the football oval has significant heritage value for the local community. It is a brick structure with a steel clad roof and wooden bench seating. The roof has been replaced within the past 10 years, however the building itself is over 50 years old and the design of the seating and railings does not conform to current BCA requirements, thus reportedly creating insurance issues. There are no visible cracks; however, it would be beneficial to seek a local structural engineer's assessment of the integrity of the building given its age. If the building is sound, it may be possible to remove the existing seating and replace with a conforming seating design. ▪ Dual use pathway access will improve safety and accessibility for users of the ground including children. 	High

		town. ▪ Install solar panels		
Skate Park	10	Extend the skate park for with concrete pad and portable ramps.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concrete skate parks are very costly therefore any extension to the skate park should consider the provision of portable ramps on a flat concrete pad given the low population of Northcliffe. The ramps could be permanently fixed to ensure they do not separate or are moved into unsafe positions. 	Low
	11	Add a light pole for evening use (potentially solar)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lighting will extend its hours of use throughout the year. 	low
Trails	8	See Pemberton Future Requirements for Trails.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Northcliffe requires planning for new/extended trails, improved maintenance and marketing of its trails, and improved linkages to/from town. 	Very High
Facility		Recommendations	Rationale	Priority
Walpole Recreation Centre	12	Expansion of the Gym	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The existing gym at the Recreation Centre is small and narrow. It may be possible to extend the gym at low cost by extending out under the verandah. The gym is the major income earner for the Walpole Recreation Centre; therefore it is worthwhile for the investigations to be made into the feasibility of expanding it to increase capacity. 	Medium
	13	<p>Accessibility improvements including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide a linking path from the existing pathway network to the entrance of the Walpole Recreation Centre that meets accessibility requirements. Upgrade the parking area to bitumen. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Walpole Recreation Centre is the key community hub facility in Walpole and therefore it is very important to ensure it is easily accessible via path all the way to the entrance of the facility. The existing primary parking area is gravel which becomes muddy during winter and is not ideal for disabled access. A bitumen surface (even if a small section of the overall area for disabled parking bays) would improve accessibility year round and reduced mud and gravel being brought into the building. Walpole has a particularly high proportion of seniors; therefore there is a greater need for accessibility improvements to public facilities. 	High
	14	Develop a Squash Court	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is community support for a squash court, which is a facility that can be used by individuals and groups alike at any time and thus is useful in towns with small populations where it is difficult to organise team sports. 	Medium
	15	Install Solar Panels	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Electricity bills can be reduced through the installation of solar panels, as can greenhouse gas emissions. 	Medium
Town Oval	16	Enlarge the oval if possible. Consider partial removal of Swan Street between the Walpole Primary School and the Oval.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The town oval does is too short and narrow for older juniors and seniors to play football on. Expansion of the oval would allow occasional fixtures for older juniors and seniors to be played in Walpole which would provide additional events for Walpole that brings the community together. Partial removal of Swan Street between the Walpole Primary School and the Oval would improve safety and accessibility for school students as they travel from the school to the town's recreation 	Low

		facilities during and after school, and provide additional scope for the expansion of the oval.	
	17 New Shelter/Storage Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The existing shelter/storage facility on the side of the oval is small and showing signs of its age. ▪ An improved all weather spectator shelter would provide protection from the elements during winter and summer sports. ▪ Picnic type gazebos could be considered for placement around the oval. They could be used for families/groups having picnics and informal gathering, and also to provide children's sports teams' protection from inclement weather during games rather than having to retreat to the Rec Centre. 	Low
Walpole Country Club	18 High priorities identified within the Walpole Country Club Strategic Plan including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ External Toilets/PWD Access ▪ Office space ▪ Shade covers to bowls surrounds ▪ Solar Hot Water Heating ▪ Synthetic Golf Greens ▪ Reticulation of tee boxes ▪ Relocate Storage 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ These developments have been identified as High Priorities by the Club within the Walpole Country Club's Strategic Plan. ▪ The proposed developments aim to improve sustainability, reduce burden on volunteers, improve accessibility and improve the quality of the sports facilities, and therefore fall within the funding criteria for CSRFF grants. 	Medium
Walpole Yacht Club	19 New Club Building	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The existing club building is in very poor condition. ▪ Sailing participation is growing in Walpole and is a significant part of the coastal based community. It hosts the highly successful 'Walpole in the Trees Regatta,' held annually, and is reportedly one of the largest regatta events in the West Australian sailing calendar. 	High
Play-ground	20 Develop a playground at Pioneer Park.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pioneer Park is located on the main street of Walpole and includes the Visitors Centre, picnic facilities, toilets, green space and is a trails head, however, it does not have a playground. ▪ It is the main stopping point for tourists as they arrive at Walpole. A playground would encourage more tourists to stop in Walpole as they travel through and increase purchases of food, drinks and petrol, increasing the economic activity of the town. ▪ A fenced playground would be beneficial for local and tourist families with young children, improving supervision and safety as well as keeping dogs out. 	High
Trails	8 See Pemberton Future Requirements for Trails.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Walpole requires improved maintenance and marketing of its trails, and improved linkages to town. 	Very High

Appendix 7. Recommendations from Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan 2002 compared against progress to date

Policy recommendation in 2002	Status in 2013	Comments
<p>1 The cost of providing and maintaining the list of amenities and facilities requested by the community is in total far greater than the resources of the Shire could possibly meet. Accordingly the Shire will attempt to satisfy demand by providing facilities to meet the largest segment of the community as a priority. Community support through volunteer contributions, fundraising and ongoing user contributions will be necessary to achieve in any part the initiatives described in the strategic plan.</p>	Implemented	
<p>2 Council will provide greater support to community groups and organisations that demonstrate a degree of self help and particularly those which meet the state government's one third funding guidelines in accordance with the Community Sporting and Recreation Facilities fund (CSRFF) program.</p>	Implemented	
<p>3 Clubs that have developed a licensed premise (i.e. possibility to generate revenue stream) as part of their facilities will be <i>encouraged</i> to meet two thirds (related to the CSRFF) of the cost of their future sport and recreation development proposals.</p>	Implemented	
<p>4 Council will endeavour to support the development and maintenance of a minimum suite of facilities (the Manjimup Model) in or nearby to each of the townships in conjunction with the local community. These facilities will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) A community hall/town hall or community centre that can provide a meeting space and for art and cultural activities b) A grassed playing field capable of accommodating summer and winter sport c) A set of hard courts marked for tennis with basketball and netball facilities also installed d) An indoor sports hall of at least one netball size court e) A playground area with modern equipment and soft-fall areas f) A skateboard/rollerblade/BMX area g) A series of paths track and trails providing linkages throughout the community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Achieved b) Achieved c) Achieved d) Achieved e) Achieved f) Achieved, except Manjimup g) Ongoing development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> b) Walpole's oval does not meet standard sizing requirements c) All towns provide basic facilities. Manjimup does not offer tennis facilities within the township boundaries.
<p>5 Council will endeavour to develop over time or support access to a series of specialist facilities for sport and recreation activities throughout the Shire as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) An indoor heated aquatic complex in Manjimup b) Performing arts/cultural facilities in Manjimup c) A sports club in Pemberton d) A series of fishing and boating facilities at Walpole, Broke Inlet and Windy Harbour e) An upgraded sports hall at Northcliffe f) Extended and enhanced playing fields in Pemberton, Northcliffe and Walpole to accommodate emerging sports 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Realized b) Ongoing c) Achieved d) Ongoing development e) Realized f) Not realized 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> b) Refer to Arts & Culture Strategic Plan 2013-2023 d) Refer to Walpole Township Strategy, Broke Inlet Management Plan, Windy Harbour Management Plan f) Requirements depend on population growth

6	Proposals for the future development of facilities must, wherever possible, be multipurpose in design and function to attract the greatest range of user groups and the maximum level of utilisation.	Implemented	
7	All future developments must be designed to cater for all segments of the community in regards to access and functionality.	Implemented	
8	<p>Sport, recreation and leisure facilities should, wherever possible, be aggregated in the one location, or in near proximity to each other, to enable cross-promotion, cross-selling and management, maintenance and operation efficiencies to be maximised. Accordingly it is recommended that the following precincts be identified within each town site as the principal sport and recreation site for future facility development:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manjimup Collier Street/Rea Park precinct • Pemberton Community Centre/ proposed Sports Club/ oval precinct • Northcliffe Northcliffe recreation ground precinct • Walpole recreation centre/community hall precinct 	Implemented/ on-going	Manjimup: Manjimup Recreation Grounds have been assigned as a 2 nd precinct
9	Pursue community access to sport and recreation facilities developed by or in conjunction with the Department of Education or other government agencies.	Implemented	
10	The provision of leisure facilities by or in conjunction with the private sector is to be encouraged. (e.g. a resort style accommodation developer may be encouraged to enhance the size and design of a heated swimming pool and open it to the public at nominated hours with agreed Council support. A commercial provider may be encouraged to develop a theatre and ten-pin bowling complex on Council land under an attractive land lease arrangement).	Implemented	
11	Support proposals by community groups to CSRFF and other funding sources for the installation of lighting for competition and training purposes to sporting facilities such as playing fields and hard courts that increase and extend utilisation opportunities. Council should plan for power upgrades, cable extensions and lighting installations on the most highly used areas.	Implemented	
12	Support proposals by community groups to CSRFF and other funding sources to upgrade playing arena surfaces (such as hard courts from bitumen to plexipave and grassed bowling greens to synthetic turf) where such upgrades will increase and extend utilisation opportunities.	Implemented	
13	Support proposals by community groups to CSRFF and other funding sources to upgrade amenities and support facilities at the venues they use to improve safety and increase and extend utilisation opportunities by the community (e.g. playground equipment upgrades, drinking fountains, air-conditioning/heating).	Implemented	
14	Townscape beautification should continue to make the townships more visually appealing and interesting to residents and visitors to encourage people to get out and into the	On-going	

	community. An important component of this program should be the provision of information and directional signage.		
15	Underpinning the townscape beautification program needs to be a pedestrian and cycle access plan to provide safe, easy and attractive linkages between community nodes and places of interest.	Implemented/ on-going	To improve liveability of the towns and to have a positive attribution to the well-being of residents
16	To liaise with the surrounding Shires to ensure there is complementary development of facilities rather than duplication i.e. one facility in one town, a different type in the next.	Implemented/ on-going	Relevant especially for Manjimup (regional growth centre) for facilities which have a regional function (e.g. AquaCentre)
17	Review and upgrade the existing vehicular and pedestrian information and directional signage to community, sporting and tourist facilities, events and locations throughout the Shire.	On-going	
18	Council will investigate and lobby for the provision of suitable public risk insurance cover for community groups for the conduct of their activities and events at a reasonable premium to encourage community activity and events being conducted by the community for the community.	On-going	
19	Conduct an annual audit of existing leisure facilities to determine the programmed (routine and preventative) maintenance requirements to keep the facilities at an acceptable functional quality.	Not yet realized	Leisure facilities (buildings, reserves, etc.) should be included in the Shire's Asset Management process

Specific town facility recommendations in 2002		Location	Status in 2013
1	To improve the control, coordination and promotion of sport and recreation information and events: a) Development of Sports Ground and other facilities booking system b) A coordinated approach to marketing and promotion of existing facilities, services, programs and events including signage and publicity c) The collection of information on all activities and events in the Shire to ensure they are not clashing and to provide a resource for "What's on in Manji" d) The establishment of a Recreation Advisory Council for the Shire – drawing one member from each of the town's own recreation associations	Shire	a) Realized b) On-going, but still in infancy c) Implemented/ on-going d) Not desired; stakeholder meetings as required
2	To refer the many requests and recommendations for modifications and improvements to numerous facilities and services not under the care or control of the Shire to the relevant agency as an outcome of the study process	Shire	Implemented
3	Conduct a review of tenancy arrangements for all facilities occupied and controlled by community organisations with a view to developing a policy for community group tenancy arrangements that is both fair and equitable recognising variations between community groups and their facilities.	Shire	Realized

4	To work with the state government and nearby local authorities to develop improved public transport to enable residents to access facilities in nearby towns more quickly, easily and safely.	Shire	Implemented/ on-going. (refer also to Draft Youth Strategic Plan 2013-2023 and Active Aging Strategic Plan 2008-2028)
5	Work with CALM (DPAW) and the state government to arrange for free passes for local residents to the National Park and State Forest areas within the Shire to achieve equity with other parts of the state	Shire	Recommendation was explored, but was decided against due to undesirable effect on rates
6	Develop a heated swimming pool complex in Manjimup	Manjimup	Realized
7	Conduct a specific needs analysis and feasibility study into the requirement for a cultural centre/ performing arts centre/ convention centre for Manjimup Township	Manjimup	Completed. (refer to Arts & Culture Strategic Plan 2013-2023)
8	Identify the Rea Park, Collier Street Reserve area as the focal point for sport and recreation facility development and encourage all new sport and recreation facility development to be in that location	Manjimup	On-going. (at a later stage the Manjimup Recreation Grounds were recognized as a 2 nd focal point)
9	Prepare a master plan for the Rea Park, Collier Street Reserve precinct that shows accommodation for football, cricket, hockey, soccer, equestrian and diamond sports with appropriate and upgraded social and support amenities.	Manjimup	Realized/ on-going. (Recommendation from this master plan to include Manjimup Recreation Grounds. "Shovel-ready" project plan required for master plan development)
10	Conduct an audit of all active and passive reserves throughout the township with a view to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identifying areas of under and over utilisation of reserves Rationalising the allocation of sporting clubs and other ground users to the active reserves within the town Identifying undeveloped and unused portions of reserve land that are effectively surplus to requirements Identifying opportunities for existing sporting clubs to either amalgamate or share joint use of facilities to minimise the maintenance burden of facility provision. Preparing master plans for the upgrade, development or disposal of reserve areas that are not achieving full potential as a community resource 	Manjimup	Recent times have seen a shift in emphasis as Manjimup has morphed from a stable population to a regional growth centre. This has resulted in a shifted view, from "how do we rationalize the existing facilities" to "how do we improve the facility to support and facilitate growth".
11	Improve signage, both information and directional specifically to Rea Park, Collier Street Reserve and the Indoor Sports Centre. Generally improve the extent and number of directional and information signs identifying the existing leisure facilities throughout the Town	Manjimup	On-going, requires further investigation
12	Continue to support the development of paths, tracks and trails in Manjimup as part of the overall trails system throughout the Shire with a particular focus on linkages to amenities around the town centre including the Deanmill tramway, the Rail Reserve, the Timber Heritage Park, King Jarrah and other community nodes. Develop shade, shelter and information points at selected locations along the trails system. Ultimately extend these paths and linkages to	Manjimup	On-going Shire is partner (not lead agent) in most of these developments. Munda Bididi concept of providing loop trails also needs to be included.

	nodes and amenities outside the township		
13	Regularly review and replace or rotate the range of facilities at the rollerblade/skate park in Manjimup	Manjimup	In progress. (permanent, suitable location required; project for proposal of new Skate Plaza is underway)
14	Develop the new Pemberton Sports Club as proposed	Pemberton	Realized
15	Rationalise and develop a second sports ground for soccer/hockey	Pemberton	Realized
16	Prepare a lease and management agreement for the proposed Pemberton Sports Club to address financial, operational, management and community access requirements	Pemberton	Realized
17	Continue to support the development of paths, tracks and trails in Pemberton as part of the overall trails system throughout the Shire with a particular focus on linkages to amenities around the town centre. Develop shade, shelter and information points at selected locations along the trails system	Pemberton	Realized/ on-going. Shire is partner (not lead agent) in most of these developments (e.g. current South West Mountain Bike Master Plan). Refer also to World Class Trails Hub Strategy for Western Australia and Munda Biddi Cycle Friendly Communities.
18	Develop a new playground area within the Pemberton town site	Pemberton	Realized
19	Pass on to the Pemberton Tourist Association a suggestion to review signage at Pemberton River Swimming pool from a liability disclaimer perspective	Pemberton	Realized
20	Establish a rollerblade/skate park/BMX track facility in Pemberton at the Sports Club	Pemberton	Realized
21	Extend Northcliffe sports hall to netball size to accommodate full size netball, and four badminton courts, install sprung floor, line the walls, develop a kitchen area and build spectator seating and a covered entry area. Link hall to outside toilets with a covered way	Northcliffe	Realized, except proposed gym expansion
22	Extend the Northcliffe recreation ground to accommodate soccer fields without impacting on existing cricket /football markings and upgrade the grandstand and change room facilities	Northcliffe	Not yet realized. Development of Master Plan required to accommodate future expansion (in preparation of population growth or community driven project)
23	Continue to develop paths tracks and trails in Northcliffe as part of the overall trails system throughout the Shire with a particular focus on town centre to recreation ground connectivity. Develop shade, shelter and information points at selected locations along the trails system	Northcliffe	See no. 17
24	Install a back to back tennis hit-up wall and basketball half court practice area adjacent to tennis courts at Northcliffe recreation ground or within the town centre	Northcliffe	Not yet realized; proposal could be included in master plan (no. 22)
25	Establish a rollerblade/skatepark/BMX track facility at Northcliffe recreation ground or within the town centre	Northcliffe	Realized

26	Install a vermin proof fence around the Northcliffe recreation ground to prevent ground and turf damage by rabbits and other vermin	Northcliffe	Problem solved in an alternative manner
27	Enhance the water catchment /supply system for watering of bowling green and oval at Northcliffe recreation ground	Northcliffe	Realized
28	Support the community to engage a recreation coordinator to oversee and promote participation in programs at the recreation centre and in the community	Walpole	Investigated; instalment of local coordinators not feasible/equitable
29	Liaise with the Shire of Denmark with a view to the joint engagement of a recreation coordinator to service and program both the Denmark and Walpole Recreation Centres	Walpole	Investigated; instalment of local coordinators not feasible/equitable
30	Establish a rollerblade skate park/BMX facility potentially on one of the hard courts at the Walpole Recreation Centre	Walpole	Realized
31	Continue to develop paths tracks and trails in Walpole as part of the overall trails system throughout the Shire with a particular focus on town centre to foreshore and Bibbulmun Track connectivity. Develop shade, shelter and information points at selected locations along the trails system	Walpole	See no. 17
32	Lobby the state government at Ministerial level and via its local agencies in respect to preserving access to recreational fishing opportunities, particularly within the Walpole, Nornalup and Broke inlet areas and at Windy Harbour	Walpole	On-going
33	Lobby the state government at Ministerial level and via its local agencies in respect to undertaking a hydrographic survey to enable gazettement of a designated permanent water ski area, nominally at Sealers Cove in the Nornalup inlet	Walpole	Realized
34	Development of the Community Centre, Library, Telecentre and Family Centre as a community unit for passive leisure pursuits	Walpole	Realized
35	Investigate opportunities to develop and extend the Walpole oval to accommodate football and soccer	Walpole	Not realized. Investigated, but limited potential for realization.

Appendix 8. Forward Capital Works Plan 2010/11 – 2019/20 related to sport and recreation

2013 Review - Major Changes

Category			Change
C	Bridges		Reflects new 2013 Main Roads WA program. Investigate inclusion of Pozzi Road bridge
D	Buildings	Aged Housing	Relects removal of CLGF. Council subsidy siteworks spread biennially. Anticipates access to regional R4R . Include development old Manjimup primary school site.
D	Buildings	AquaCentre	Deferment gym from 2014/15 to 2017/18 and removal of amount as Council questioning the merits / value of such a large expenditure.
D	Buildings	Energy Efficiency	No change
D	Buildings	HACC	Health and Wellbeing Centre deferred from 2013/14. Stage 1 now \$6m 2015/16
D	Buildings	Libraries & collocations	Pemberton library deferred from 2012/13 to 2017/18 and increased to \$2.5m. Walpole library collocation introduced 2016/17 \$1m. Manjimup library / gallery collocation introduced \$50k 2015/16
D	Buildings	Existing	Inclusion \$150k in 2013/14 to replace roof at Manjimup Indoor Sports pavillion. Remove Pemberton VC collocation \$693k in 2012/13
E	Commercial	Commercial activities	Inclusion hotel site JayCee's park \$100k 2016/17
F	Drains	Drains	Increase \$125k in 2018/19
G	Footpaths	Footpaths	2013/14 increase by \$160k reflecting large grant for King Jarrah footpath
H	Foreshore	Foreshore and marine safe	Inclusion \$80k Windy Harbour toilet block 2013/14, \$400k Walpole town jetty boat ramp and carpark 2015/16
I	Open space	Timber Park	Removal World of Energy and museum upgrade 2011/12, defer music shell \$200k from 2012/13 to 2016/17, include playground slide \$200k 2013/14 and introduce Café upgrade \$50k 2014/15. Include relocation of the Timber museum to the round house \$100k in 2014/15.
I	Open space	Trails and Playgrounds	Upgrade WH playgounr \$40k 2014/15, Linnear Park new 2014/15 \$500k
I	Open space	Water reuse	Northcliffe sewerage moved from 2013/14 to 2019/20
I	Open space	Windy Harbour	Introduction new entrance \$200k and camping ground expansion \$250k 2015/16. New lease lots brought forward from 2016/17 to 2014/15
J	Recreation	Recreation	Introduce Pistol Club \$78 2013/14, Walpole Golf Course synthetic greens \$215k over 2014/15 and 2015/16, Manjimup skate park deferred from 2013/14 to 2015/16 and increased to \$750k
K	Roads	Construction	Reflects changes to RRG. Assumes continuation of R2R. Remove all proposed R4R5 projects as funding withdrawn.
K	Roads	Gravel	No change
K	Roads	Kerbing	Introduction of new line in 2013/14 and increasing up to \$50k pa cap Pemberton finish defered 2 years to 2014/15 due to funding withdrawn. Walpole (\$1m over 4 years) start delayed 2 years to 2015/16. Northcliffe start delayed 2 years to 2019/20.
K	Roads	Mainstreet	Manjimup start drops off altogether but offset largely by Supertown works.
K	Roads	Reseal	Due to withdrawal of R4R Council funded program start \$100kpa deferred to 14/15 increasing thereafter by a \$100kpa capped at \$600k in 2019/20
K	Roads	Veg removal	Program reaches \$200k pa in 2013/14 and thereafter capped at \$200k (previously \$250k)
L	Waste	Waste	Weighbridge \$80k deferred from 2012/13 to 2014/15. Waste transfer station Windy Harbour deferred 2011/12 to 2016/17
M	Other	Airfield	Include \$3m upgrade 2015/16, Reseal 2018/19
M	Other	Cemetery	Include \$25k for dog cemetery in Manjimup 2014/15 - 2015/16
M	Other	Emergency management	Include DFES indicative asset replacement plan changeovers
M	Other	ICT	General changes to reflect most recent ICT strategic plan
M	Other	Youth	Defer Manjimup skate park to 2016/17 and increase in value to \$750k

Year 2014/15 - Building - Shire Existing

	Ward	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Gazebo (RCLIP) location?	?	800	800	-	-	-	-	800	Renewal
Airport terminal, Dawn Rd, Manjimup	Central	1,500	1,500	-	-	-	-	1,500	Renewal
AquaCentre, Rutherford St, Manjimup	Central	4,600	4,600	-	-	-	-	4,600	Renewal
Collier St Tigers toilets / changerooms, M:	Central	3,000	3,000	-	-	-	-	3,000	Renewal
Community centre / library, Mount St, M:	Central	4,800	4,800	-	-	-	-	4,800	Renewal
Council committee room, Manjimup	Central	12,000	12,000	-	-	-	-	12,000	Renewal
Dog pound, Weatherell St, Manjimup	Central	2,000	2,000	-	-	-	-	2,000	Renewal
Emergency services collocation, Bath St, M	Central	580	-	-	-	-	580	580	Renewal
Indoor Sports pavillion external toilets	Central	650	650	-	-	-	-	650	Renewal
Infant Health Centre, Rutherford St, Manj	Central	2,500	2,500	-	-	-	-	2,500	Renewal
Lawn Cemetery toilets, Crouch St, Manjin	Central	1,500	1,500	-	-	-	-	1,500	Renewal
Manjin Park visitor centre	Central	1,800	1,800	-	-	-	-	1,800	Renewal
Memorial Gates, Moore St, Manjimup	Central	1,800	1,800	-	-	-	-	1,800	Renewal
Scout Hall, Collier St, Manjimup	Central	2,800	2,800	-	-	-	-	2,800	Renewal
Shire depot, Weatherell St, Manjimup	Central	7,000	7,000	-	-	-	-	7,000	Renewal
Shire house, 19 Wattle Cres, Manjimup	Central	2,700	2,700	-	-	-	-	2,700	Renewal
Shire house, 20 Arnott St, Manjimup	Central	1,600	1,600	-	-	-	-	1,600	Renewal
Shire house, 24 Boronia St, Manjimup	Central	1,100	1,100	-	-	-	-	1,100	Renewal
Shire house, 8 Blackbutt Dr, Manjimup	Central	1,400	1,400	-	-	-	-	1,400	Renewal
Shire houses, 33 Leman St, Manjimup	Central	5,700	5,700	-	-	-	-	5,700	Renewal
Shire office, Rose St, Manjimup	Central	70,000	70,000	-	-	-	-	70,000	Renewal
Timber Park tower	Central	200	200	-	-	-	-	200	Renewal
Timber Park BBQ 1,2	Central	1,000	1,000	-	-	-	-	1,000	Renewal
Timber Park boardwalk	Central	2,000	2,000	-	-	-	-	2,000	Renewal
Timber Park bridges 1,2,3,4	Central	2,400	2,400	-	-	-	-	2,400	Renewal
Timber Park bush school	Central	550	550	-	-	-	-	550	Renewal
Timber Park doctors surgery	Central	2,200	2,200	-	-	-	-	2,200	Renewal
Timber Park Dryad Café, Manjimup	Central	1,200	1,200	-	-	-	-	1,200	Renewal
Timber Park island pergola	Central	450	450	-	-	-	-	450	Renewal
Timber Park large bridge	Central	880	880	-	-	-	-	880	Renewal
Timber Park old pergola	Central	1,500	1,500	-	-	-	-	1,500	Renewal
Timber Park old police station	Central	350	350	-	-	-	-	350	Renewal
Timber Park Willamette steam hauler	Central	150	150	-	-	-	-	150	Renewal
Town Hall, Manjimup	Central	18,300	18,300	-	-	-	-	18,300	Renewal
Bushfire shed - Muirillup Rd, Northcliffe	Coastal	2,000	2,000	-	-	-	-	2,000	Renewal
Cemetery, Cemetery Rd, Northcliffe	Coastal	400	400	-	-	-	-	400	Renewal
Clem Collins stadium	Coastal	800	800	-	-	-	-	800	Renewal
FESA building, Meerup St, Northcliffe	Coastal	2,000	-	-	-	-	2,000	2,000	Renewal
Forest Park shelter, Northcliffe	Coastal	500	500	-	-	-	-	500	Renewal
Museum machinery shed large, Wheatley	Coastal	1,000	1,000	-	-	-	-	1,000	Renewal
Northcliffe Interpretive & Cultural Centre,	Coastal	2,800	2,800	-	-	-	-	2,800	Renewal
Public toilets, Zamia St, Northcliffe	Coastal	1,200	1,200	-	-	-	-	1,200	Renewal
Gazebo, Karri Lane, Quinninup	East	480	480	-	-	-	-	480	Renewal
Middlesex hall, Austin Rd, Middlesex	East	3,500	3,500	-	-	-	-	3,500	Renewal
Old school, Quinninup	East	2,500	2,500	-	-	-	-	2,500	Renewal
Public toilets, Karri Lane, Quinninup	East	900	900	-	-	-	-	900	Renewal
Pump shed, Kimber Rd	East	4,500	4,500	-	-	-	-	4,500	Renewal
Speedway toilets, Middlesex	East	100,000	-	-	-	-	100,000	100,000	Upgrade
Refuse site kiosk, Ralston Rd, Manjimup	North	500	500	-	-	-	-	500	Renewal
BBQ shelter, Latham Ave, Walpole	South	1,000	1,000	-	-	-	-	1,000	Renewal
Community centre / library / town hall, W	South	5,000	2,500	-	-	-	2,500	5,000	Renewal
Golf club new shed, Rest Point Rd, Walpol	South	2,000	2,000	-	-	-	-	2,000	Renewal
Golf club shed, Rest Point Rd, Walpole	South	600	600	-	-	-	-	600	Renewal
Golf Clubhouse, Rest Point Rd, Walpole	South	1,500	1,500	-	-	-	-	1,500	Renewal
Pioneer Park visitor centre, Walpole	South	3,000	3,000	-	-	-	-	3,000	Renewal
Play group, Swan St, Walpole	South	3,200	3,200	-	-	-	-	3,200	Renewal
Sea Rescue, Boronia Ave, Walpole	South	1,800	1,800	-	-	-	-	1,800	Renewal
Apex shelter shed, Brockman St, Pembert	West	750	750	-	-	-	-	750	Renewal
Day Care Centre, Hepple St, Pemberton	West	300	300	-	-	-	-	300	Renewal
Infant health centre, Brockman St, Pembe	West	2,500	2,500	-	-	-	-	2,500	Renewal
Library, Brockman St, Pemberton	West	4,500	4,500	-	-	-	-	4,500	Renewal
Public toilets, Brockman St, Pemberton	West	1,800	1,800	-	-	-	-	1,800	Renewal
Shire depot, Jamieson St, Pemberton	West	1,500	1,500	-	-	-	-	1,500	Renewal
Sports Club / community centre, Pembert	West	32,800	7,600	-	-	-	25,200	32,800	Renewal
Visitor centre, Brockman St, Pemberton	West	2,000	2,000	-	-	-	-	2,000	Renewal
Total		348,340	218,060	-	-	-	130,280	348,340	

Year 2015/16 - Building - Shire Existing

	Ward	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Airfield terminal, Dawn Rd	Central	800	800	-			-	800	Renewal
AquaCentre, Rutherford St, Manjimup	Central	33,800	3,800	-			30,000	33,800	Renewal / Upgrade
Collier Park shed BMX track	Central	500	500	-			-	500	Renewal
Emergency services collocation, Bath St, M	Central	5,000	-	-			5,000	5,000	Renewal
Indoor Sports pavillion external toilets, M	Central	6,000	6,000	-			-	6,000	Renewal
Indoor Sports pavillion, Manjimup	Central	8,000	4,000	-			4,000	8,000	Renewal
Manjin Park amphitheatre	Central	4,800	4,800	-			-	4,800	Renewal
Manjin Park visitor centre, Manjimup	Central	1,800	1,800	-			-	1,800	Renewal
Manjin Park walkway east, Manjimup	Central	1,750	1,750	-			-	1,750	Renewal
Manjin Park walkway west, Manjimup	Central	1,750	1,750	-			-	1,750	Renewal
Shire depot, Weatherell St, Manjimup	Central	6,500	6,500	-			-	6,500	Renewal
Shire house, 19 Wattle Crs, Manjimup	Central	2,500	2,500	-			-	2,500	Renewal
Shire house, 8 Blackbutt Dr, Manjimup	Central	1,100	1,100	-			-	1,100	Renewal
Shire houses, 33 Leman St, Manjinup	Central	1,800	1,800	-			-	1,800	Renewal
Timber Park main public toilets	Central	2,000	2,000	-			-	2,000	Renewal
Timber Park museum of steam	Central	2,500	2,500	-			-	2,500	Renewal
Timber Park old lock up & toilets	Central	3,000	3,000	-			-	3,000	Renewal
Timber Park timber museum	Central	3,500	3,500	-			-	3,500	Renewal
Timber Park towermans hut	Central	1,200	1,200	-			-	1,200	Renewal
Timber Park woodturners shed	Central	1,000	1,000	-			-	1,000	Renewal
Timber Park, engine lifting shed	Central	4,600	4,600	-			-	4,600	Renewal
Timber Park, large bridge	Central	400	400	-			-	400	Renewal
Cemetery, Cemetery Rd, Northcliffe	Coastal	800	800	-			-	800	Renewal
Clem Collins pavillion, Northcliffe	Coastal	30,000	15,000	-			15,000	30,000	Renewal
Forest Park boardwalk, Northcliffe	Coastal	1,500	1,500	-			-	1,500	Renewal
Museum Wheatley Coast Rd, Northcliffe	Coastal	3,600	3,600	-			-	3,600	Renewal
Patio, Wheatley Coast Rd, Northcliffe	Coastal	800	800	-			-	800	Renewal
Public toilets, Zamia St, Northcliffe	Coastal	1,400	1,400	-			-	1,400	Renewal
Shire depot, Muirillup Rd, Northcliffe	Coastal	800	800	-			-	800	Renewal
Timber / metal walkway, Wheatley Coast	Coastal	800	800	-			-	800	Renewal
Town hall, Zamia St, Northcliffe	Coastal	2,000	2,000	-			-	2,000	Renewal
Windy Harbour caretakers house	Coastal	800	800	-			-	800	Renewal
Windy Harbour public toilets cutting	Coastal	900	900	-			-	900	Renewal
Middlesex Hall, Austin Rd, Middlesex	East	2,500	2,500	-			-	2,500	Renewal
Upper Warren tennis club shed, Wheatley	East	600	600	-			-	600	Renewal
Upper Warren tennis club toilets, Wheatli	East	500	500	-			-	500	Renewal
Community centre / library / town hall, W	South	3,500	3,500	-			-	3,500	Renewal
Community Resource Centre, Latham Av,	South	4,800	4,800	-			-	4,800	Renewal
Pioneer Park visitor centre, Walpole	South	1,200	1,200	-			-	1,200	Renewal
Recreation Centre, Latham Ave	South	8,000	-	-			8,000	8,000	Renewal
Community Resource Centre, Brockman S	West	1,200	1,200	-			-	1,200	Renewal
Total		160,000	98,000	-	-	-	62,000	160,000	

Year 2016/17 - Building - Shire Existing

	Ward	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Airport terminal, Dawn Rd	Central	2,600	2,600	-	-	-	-	2,600	Renewal
Apex clubroom, Rutherford St, Manjimup	Central	1,800	1,800	-	-	-	-	1,800	Renewal
Collier Park store, shed & toilets	Central	500	500	-	-	-	-	500	Renewal
Emergency services collocation, Bath St, M	Central	600	-	-	-	-	600	600	Renewal
Indoor Sports pavillion external toilets, M	Central	2,000	2,000	-	-	-	-	2,000	Renewal
Indoor Sports pavillion, Rutherford St	Central	8,000	8,000	-	-	-	-	8,000	Renewal
Manjin Park amphitheatre toilets	Central	400	400	-	-	-	-	400	Renewal
Manjin Park visitor centre	Central	3,800	3,800	-	-	-	-	3,800	Renewal
Manjin Park walkway east, Manjimup	Central	850	850	-	-	-	-	850	Renewal
Manjin Park walkway west, Manjimup	Central	850	850	-	-	-	-	850	Renewal
Old Infant Health centre, Moore St, Manji	Central	2,800	2,800	-	-	-	-	2,800	Renewal
Shire house, 19 Wattle Crs, Manjimup	Central	1,860	1,860	-	-	-	-	1,860	Renewal
Shire house, 20 Arnott St, Manjimup	Central	9,600	9,600	-	-	-	-	9,600	Renewal
Shire house, 8 Blackbutt Dr, Manjimup	Central	7,000	7,000	-	-	-	-	7,000	Renewal
Shire office, Rose St	Central	2,000	2,000	-	-	-	-	2,000	Renewal
Timber Park Dryad Café, Manjimup	Central	500	500	-	-	-	-	500	Renewal
Timber Park main pergola	Central	1,750	1,750	-	-	-	-	1,750	Renewal
Timber Park round house	Central	4,500	4,500	-	-	-	-	4,500	Renewal
Timber Park timber museum	Central	1,800	1,800	-	-	-	-	1,800	Renewal
Town Hall, Rose St, Manjimup	Central	500	500	-	-	-	-	500	Renewal
Bush fire shed, Muirillup Rd, Northcliffe	Coastal	200	200	-	-	-	-	200	Renewal
Clem Collins public toilets, Northcliffe	Coastal	850	850	-	-	-	-	850	Renewal
Forest Park public toilets Hollow Butt tree	Coastal	440	440	-	-	-	-	440	Renewal
Forest Park public toilets, Northcliffe	Coastal	440	440	-	-	-	-	440	Renewal
Gazebo, Crn Wheatley / Muirillup Rd, Nor	Coastal	1,500	1,500	-	-	-	-	1,500	Renewal
Glass walled enclosure museum, Wheatle	Coastal	600	600	-	-	-	-	600	Renewal
Museum Wheatley Coast Rd, Northcliffe	Coastal	4,500	4,500	-	-	-	-	4,500	Renewal
Northcliffe Interpretive & Cultural Centre,	Coastal	4,400	4,400	-	-	-	-	4,400	Renewal
Public toilets, Zamia St, Northcliffe	Coastal	2,400	2,400	-	-	-	-	2,400	Renewal
Town Hall, Zamia St, Northcliffe	Coastal	800	800	-	-	-	-	800	Renewal
Windy Harbour public toilets camping gro	Coastal	800	800	-	-	-	-	800	Renewal
Windy Harbour public toilets cutting	Coastal	700	700	-	-	-	-	700	Renewal
Windy Harbour pump shed (new)	Coastal	200	200	-	-	-	-	200	Renewal
Windy Harbour pump shed (old)	Coastal	200	200	-	-	-	-	200	Renewal
Windy Harbour water tanks	Coastal	20,000	20,000	-	-	-	-	20,000	Renewal
Fire shed, Karri Lane, Quinninup	East	600	-	-	-	-	600	600	Renewal
Middlesex hall shelter, Austin Rd, Middle:	East	300	300	-	-	-	-	300	Renewal
Public toilets, Karri Lane, Quinninup	East	500	500	-	-	-	-	500	Renewal
Community Resource Centre, Latham Av,	South	5,500	-	-	-	-	5,500	5,500	Renewal
Golf clubhouse, Rest Point Rd, Walpole	South	1,200	-	-	-	-	1,200	1,200	Renewal
Pioneer Park information shelter, Walpol	South	800	800	-	-	-	-	800	Renewal
Play group, Swan St, Walpole	South	4,500	4,500	-	-	-	-	4,500	Renewal
Public toilets oval, Latham Av, Walpole	South	2,850	2,850	-	-	-	-	2,850	Renewal
Public toilets, foreshore, Boronia Av, Wal	South	1,200	1,200	-	-	-	-	1,200	Renewal
Apex clubroom, Brockman St, Pemberton	West	2,500	-	-	-	-	2,500	2,500	Renewal
Community Resource Centre, Brockman S	West	4,500	-	-	-	-	4,500	4,500	Renewal
Day Care Centre, Hepple St, Pemberton	West	6,000	6,000	-	-	-	-	6,000	Renewal
Sports Club, Club Rd, Pemberton	West	5,000	5,000	-	-	-	-	5,000	Renewal
Total		127,190	112,290	-	-	-	14,900	127,190	

Year 2017/18 - Building - Shire Existing

	Ward	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Apex park toilets, Mottram St, Manjimup	Central	1,500	1,500	-	-	-	-	1,500	Renewal
AquaCentre, Rutherford St, Manjimup	Central	5,000	5,000	-	-	-	-	5,000	Renewal
Collier Park recreation hall, Manjimup	Central	8,000	8,000	-	-	-	-	8,000	Renewal
Community centre / Library, Mount St, M	Central	10,000	10,000	-	-	-	-	10,000	Renewal
Dog pound, Weatherell St, Manjimup	Central	4,400	4,400	-	-	-	-	4,400	Renewal
Emergency services collocation, Bath St, M	Central	4,500	-	-	-	-	4,500	4,500	Renewal
Indoor Sports pavilion, Rutherford St	Central	6,000	2,000	-	-	-	4,000	6,000	Renewal
Lawn cemetery toilets, Crouch St, Manjim	Central	1,500	1,500	-	-	-	-	1,500	Renewal
Manjin Park walkway east, Manjimup	Central	400	400	-	-	-	-	400	Renewal
Manjin Park walkway west, Manjimup	Central	400	400	-	-	-	-	400	Renewal
Shire depot archives shed A&B	Central	12,000	12,000	-	-	-	-	12,000	Renewal
Shire depot, Weatherell St, Manjimup	Central	5,000	5,000	-	-	-	-	5,000	Renewal
Shire house, 19 Wattle Crs, Manjimup	Central	5,100	5,100	-	-	-	-	5,100	Renewal
Shire house, 20 Arnott St, Manjimup	Central	4,600	4,600	-	-	-	-	4,600	Renewal
Shire house, 24 Boronia St, Manjimup	Central	3,000	3,000	-	-	-	-	3,000	Renewal
Shire house, 8 Blackbutt Dr, Manjimup	Central	3,200	3,200	-	-	-	-	3,200	Renewal
Shire houses, 33 Leman St, Manjimup	Central	10,000	10,000	-	-	-	-	10,000	Renewal
Shire office, Rose St, Manjimup	Central	4,000	4,000	-	-	-	-	4,000	Renewal
Timber Park Dryad Café, Manjimup	Central	800	800	-	-	-	-	800	Renewal
Timber Park main pergola	Central	850	850	-	-	-	-	850	Renewal
Timber Park main public toilets	Central	600	600	-	-	-	-	600	Renewal
Timber Park new gazebo	Central	600	600	-	-	-	-	600	Renewal
Timber Park old pergola	Central	500	500	-	-	-	-	500	Renewal
Timber Park Willamette steam hauler	Central	1,800	1,800	-	-	-	-	1,800	Renewal
Timber Park woodturners shed	Central	1,450	1,450	-	-	-	-	1,450	Renewal
Clem Collins public toilets, Northcliffe	Coastal	50,000	20,000	-	-	-	30,000	50,000	Renewal
Clem Collins recreation centre, Northcliffe	Coastal	6,000	-	-	-	-	6,000	6,000	Renewal
Gazebo, Wheatly Coast Rd, Northcliffe	Coastal	250	250	-	-	-	-	250	Renewal
Machinery shed large, Weatley Coast Rd,	Coastal	1,000	1,000	-	-	-	-	1,000	Renewal
Public toilets, Zamia St, Northcliffe	Coastal	800	800	-	-	-	-	800	Renewal
Shire depot, Muirillup Rd, Northcliffe	Coastal	1,200	1,200	-	-	-	-	1,200	Renewal
Skate park shelter, Zamia St, Northcliffe	Coastal	380	380	-	-	-	-	380	Renewal
Town Hall, Zamia St, Northcliffe	Coastal	4,000	4,000	-	-	-	-	4,000	Renewal
Windy Harbour campers kitchen	Coastal	10,000	10,000	-	-	-	-	10,000	Renewal
Windy Harbour public toilets cutting	Coastal	950	950	-	-	-	-	950	Renewal
Upper Warren tennis club hall, Wheatley	East	6,000	6,000	-	-	-	-	6,000	Renewal
Refuse site chemical shed, Ralston Rd, M	North	1,500	1,500	-	-	-	-	1,500	Renewal
Refuse site kiosk, Ralston Rd, Manjimup	North	300	300	-	-	-	-	300	Renewal
BBQ shelter foreshore, Boronia St, Walpo	South	350	350	-	-	-	-	350	Renewal
Community centre / Library, Latham Ave,	South	3,500	3,500	-	-	-	-	3,500	Renewal
Gazebo, Walpole St, Walpole	South	800	800	-	-	-	-	800	Renewal
Golf clubhouse, Rest Point Rd, Walpole	South	6,000	2,000	-	-	-	4,000	6,000	Upgrade
Pioneer Park visitor centre, Walpole	South	4,800	4,800	-	-	-	-	4,800	Renewal
Pioneer Park, public toilets, Walpole	South	3,000	3,000	-	-	-	-	3,000	Renewal
Recreation centre, Latham Ave, Walpole	South	4,500	4,500	-	-	-	-	4,500	Renewal
Sea Rescue, Boronia St, Walpole	South	800	800	-	-	-	-	800	Renewal
Swarbrick jetty, Walpole St, Walpole	South	3,000	3,000	-	-	-	-	3,000	Renewal
Waste transfer station, Plain St, Walpole	South	4,000	4,000	-	-	-	-	4,000	Renewal
Cemetery shelter, Dickenson St, Pembert	West	1,000	1,000	-	-	-	-	1,000	Renewal
Cemetery, Dickenson St, Pemberton	West	1,500	1,500	-	-	-	-	1,500	Renewal
Day Care centre, Hepple St, Pemberton	West	900	900	-	-	-	-	900	Renewal
Sports Club, Club Rd, Pemberton	West	4,300	1,600	-	-	-	2,700	4,300	Renewal
Visitor Centre, Brockman St, Pemberton	West	20,000	-	-	-	-	20,000	20,000	Renewal
Total		236,030	164,830	-	-	-	71,200	236,030	

Year 2018/19 - Building - Shire Existing

	Ward	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Manjin Park amphitheatre / toilets	Central	1,500	1,500	-	-	-	-	1,500	Renewal
Council committee room	Central	4,000	4,000	-	-	-	-	4,000	Renewal
Emergency services collocation, Bath St, M	Central	645	-	-	-	-	645	645	Renewal
Indoor Sports pavillion, Rutherford St, Ma	Central	6,000	2,000	-	-	-	4,000	6,000	Renewal
Old Infant Health centre, Moore St, Manji	Central	800	800	-	-	-	-	800	Renewal
Shire depot Weatherell St, Manjimup	Central	7,000	7,000	-	-	-	-	7,000	Renewal
Shire house, 19 Wattle Crs, Manjimup	Central	175	175	-	-	-	-	175	Renewal
Shire house, 24 Boronia St, Manjimup	Central	1,550	1,550	-	-	-	-	1,550	Renewal
Shire house, 8 Blackbutt Dr, Manjimup	Central	2,500	2,500	-	-	-	-	2,500	Renewal
Shire houses, 33 Leman St, Manjimup	Central	3,600	3,600	-	-	-	-	3,600	Renewal
Timber Park boardwalk	Central	2,600	2,600	-	-	-	-	2,600	Renewal
Timber Park Dryad Café, Manjimup	Central	3,200	3,200	-	-	-	-	3,200	Renewal
Timber Park museum of steam	Central	2,300	2,300	-	-	-	-	2,300	Renewal
Timber Park settlers house	Central	900	900	-	-	-	-	900	Renewal
Timber Park snorting Lizzy	Central	1,400	1,400	-	-	-	-	1,400	Renewal
Timber Park steam mill building	Central	1,200	1,200	-	-	-	-	1,200	Renewal
Timber Park timber museum	Central	3,500	3,500	-	-	-	-	3,500	Renewal
Timber Park woodturners shed	Central	2,000	2,000	-	-	-	-	2,000	Renewal
Clem Collins recreation centre, Northcliff	Coastal	2,000	2,000	-	-	-	-	2,000	Renewal
Clem Collins stadium, Northcliffe	Coastal	5,800	800	-	-	-	5,000	5,800	Renewal
Forest Park toilets, Northcliffe	Coastal	520	520	-	-	-	-	520	Renewal
Public toilets, Zamia St, Northcliffe	Coastal	800	800	-	-	-	-	800	Renewal
Windy Harbour public toilets cutting	Coastal	6,500	6,500	-	-	-	-	6,500	Renewal
Community centre / Library, Latham Ave,	South	1,000	1,000	-	-	-	-	1,000	Renewal
Pioneer Park public toilets, Walpole	South	2,500	2,500	-	-	-	-	2,500	Renewal
Pioneer Park shelter shed, Walpole	South	1,300	1,300	-	-	-	-	1,300	Renewal
Play group, Swan St, Walpole	South	5,000	5,000	-	-	-	-	5,000	Renewal
Day Care centre, Hepple St, Pemberton	West	300	300	-	-	-	-	300	Renewal
Infant Health Centre, Brockman St, Pemb	West	6,000	6,000	-	-	-	-	6,000	Renewal
Jardee school teachers quarters, Church	West	1,500	1,500	-	-	-	-	1,500	Renewal
								-	
Total		78,090	68,445	-	-	-	9,645	78,090	

Year 2019/20 - Building - Shire Existing

	Ward	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Airport terminal, Dawn Rd	Central	750	750	-	-	-	-	750	Renewal
AquaCentre, Rutherford St	Central	25,000	25,000	-	-	-	-	25,000	Renewal
Community centre / Library, Mount St, M	Central	15,000	15,000	-	-	-	-	15,000	Renewal
Council chambers	Central	5,000	5,000	-	-	-	-	5,000	Renewal
Council committee room	Central	6,000	6,000	-	-	-	-	6,000	Renewal
Dog pound Weatherell St, Manjimup	Central	5,000	5,000	-	-	-	-	5,000	Renewal
Emergency services collocation, Bath St, M	Central	1,800	-	-	-	-	1,800	1,800	Renewal
Indoor Recreation Centre external toilets,	Central	1,600	1,600	-	-	-	-	1,600	Renewal
Manjin Park walkway east, Manjimup	Central	450	450	-	-	-	-	450	Renewal
Manjin Park walkway west, Manjimup	Central	450	450	-	-	-	-	450	Renewal
Memorial gates, Moore St, Manjimup	Central	2,200	2,200	-	-	-	-	2,200	Renewal
Recreation ground pump house, Leman St	Central	750	750	-	-	-	-	750	Renewal
Shire house, 20 Arnott St, Manjimup	Central	2,400	2,400	-	-	-	-	2,400	Renewal
Shire house, 24 Boronia St, Manjimup	Central	5,100	5,100	-	-	-	-	5,100	Renewal
Shire house, 8 Blackbutt Dr, Manjimup	Central	3,350	3,350	-	-	-	-	3,350	Renewal
Shire houses, 33 Leman St, Manjimup	Central	11,000	11,000	-	-	-	-	11,000	Renewal
Shire office, Rose St, Manjimup	Central	18,000	18,000	-	-	-	-	18,000	Renewal
Tigers toilets / changerooms, Collier St, M	Central	2,000	2,000	-	-	-	-	2,000	Renewal
Timber Park BBQ 1 & 2	Central	1,060	1,060	-	-	-	-	1,060	Renewal
Timber Park blacksmith shop	Central	2,500	2,500	-	-	-	-	2,500	Renewal
Timber Park bridges 1,2,3 & 4	Central	12,000	12,000	-	-	-	-	12,000	Renewal
Timber Park bush school	Central	1,250	-	-	-	-	-	1,250	Renewal
Timber Park main public toilets	Central	7,000	7,000	-	-	-	-	7,000	Renewal
Timber Park museum of steam	Central	6,000	6,000	-	-	-	-	6,000	Renewal
Timber Park settlers house	Central	1,500	1,500	-	-	-	-	1,500	Renewal
Town Hall, Rose St, Manjimup	Central	9,000	9,000	-	-	-	-	9,000	Renewal
Cemetery, Cemetery Rd, Northcliffe	Coastal	800	800	-	-	-	-	800	Renewal
Clem Collins grandstand & toilets, Northcl	Coastal	6,000	-	-	-	-	6,000	6,000	Renewal
Clem Collins stadium, Northcliffe	Coastal	800	800	-	-	-	-	800	Renewal
Forest Park boardwalk	Coastal	700	700	-	-	-	-	700	Renewal
Forest Park public toilets	Coastal	900	900	-	-	-	-	900	Renewal
Forest Park public toilets Hollow Butt tree	Coastal	2,120	2,120	-	-	-	-	2,120	Renewal
Forest Park shelter	Coastal	600	600	-	-	-	-	600	Renewal
Machinery shed large, Wheatley Coast Rd	Coastal	1,000	1,000	-	-	-	-	1,000	Renewal
Museum, Wheatley Coast Rd, Northcliffe	Coastal	1,600	1,600	-	-	-	-	1,600	Renewal
Northcliffe Cultural & Interpretive Centre	Coastal	2,000	2,000	-	-	-	-	2,000	Renewal
Public toilets, Zamia St, Northcliffe	Coastal	800	800	-	-	-	-	800	Renewal
Shire depot, Muirillup Rd, Northcliffe	Coastal	200	200	-	-	-	-	200	Renewal
Windy Harbour caretakers house	Coastal	2,000	2,000	-	-	-	-	2,000	Renewal
Windy Harbour machinery shed	Coastal	15,000	15,000	-	-	-	-	15,000	Upgrade
Windy Harbour public toilets cutting	Coastal	5,600	5,600	-	-	-	-	5,600	Renewal
Windy Harbour pump shed (new)	Coastal	200	200	-	-	-	-	200	Renewal
Windy Harbour pump shed (old)	Coastal	200	200	-	-	-	-	200	Renewal
Windy Harbour shed	Coastal	10,000	5,000	-	-	-	5,000	10,000	Upgrade
Windy Harbour water tanks	Coastal	2,000	2,000	-	-	-	-	2,000	Renewal
Gazebo, Karri Lane, Quinninup	East	550	550	-	-	-	-	550	Renewal
Quinninup primary school, Karri Lane, Qu	East	5,000	5,000	-	-	-	-	5,000	Renewal
Refuse site bulk oil recycling unit, Ralston	North	2,500	2,500	-	-	-	-	2,500	Renewal
Gazebo, Walpole St, Walpole	South	1,400	1,400	-	-	-	-	1,400	Renewal
Pioneer Park information shelter, Walpol	South	1,300	1,300	-	-	-	-	1,300	Renewal
Pioneer Park public toilets, Walpole	South	250	250	-	-	-	-	250	Renewal
Apex shelter, Brockman St, Pemberton	West	1,500	1,500	-	-	-	-	1,500	Renewal
Community centre, Brockman St, Pember	West	2,700	2,700	-	-	-	-	2,700	Renewal
Jardee school teachers quarters, Jardee	West	1,200	1,200	-	-	-	-	1,200	Renewal
Jardee school, Churches Rd, Jardee	West	10,000	10,000	-	-	-	-	10,000	Renewal
Library, Brockman St, Pemberton	West	7,000	7,000	-	-	-	-	7,000	Renewal
Public toilets, Brockman St, Pemberton	West	6,000	6,000	-	-	-	-	6,000	Renewal
Shire depot, Jamieson St, Pemberton	West	2,000	2,000	-	-	-	-	2,000	Renewal
Sports Club, Club Rd, Pemberton	West	32,000	22,000	-	-	-	10,000	32,000	Renewal
								-	
Total		272,080	249,280	-	-	-	22,800	272,080	

Year 2014/15 - Footpaths

Road	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Giblett St, Manjimup 620m	50,000	50,000	-	-	-	-	50,000	New
Leman St, Manjimup 430m	26,000	26,000	-	-	-	-	26,000	Renewal
Wheatley Coast Rd, Northcliffe 180m	11,000	11,000	-	-	-	-	11,000	New
Zamia St, Northcliffe	15,000	15,000	-	-	-	-	15,000	Renewal
Various retro fit pram ramps & gaps	18,000	18,000	-	-	-	-	18,000	Upgrade
Total	120,000	120,000	-	-	-	-	120,000	

Year 2015/16 - Footpaths

Road	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Bath St, Manjimup 230m	14,500	14,500	-	-	-	-	14,500	Renewal
Graphite Rd, Manjimup 150m	12,500	12,500	-	-	-	-	12,500	New
Johnson St, Manjimup 410m	25,000	25,000	-	-	-	-	25,000	New
Moore St, Manjimup 120m	8,000	8,000	-	-	-	-	8,000	New
Ward St, Manjimup 460m	15,500	15,500	-	-	-	-	15,500	New
Guppy St, Pemberton 380m	23,000	23,000	-	-	-	-	23,000	New
Park Av, Walpole 100m	6,500	6,500	-	-	-	-	6,500	New
Various retro fit pram ramps & gaps	15,000	15,000	-	-	-	-	15,000	Upgrade
Total	120,000	120,000	-	-	-	-	120,000	

Year 2016/17 - Footpaths

Road	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Baty St, Manjimup 210m	13,000	13,000	-	-	-	-	13,000	New
Plunckett St, Manjimup 110m	7,500	7,500	-	-	-	-	7,500	New
Rae St, Manjimup 140m	9,000	9,000	-	-	-	-	9,000	New
Swimming Pool Rd, Pemberton 560m	34,000	34,000	-	-	-	-	34,000	New
Swarbrick St, Walpole 240m	15,000	15,000	-	-	-	-	15,000	New
Walpole St East, Walpole 460m	28,000	28,000	-	-	-	-	28,000	New
Various retro fit pram ramps & gaps	13,500	13,500	-	-	-	-	13,500	Upgrade
Total	120,000	120,000	-	-	-	-	120,000	

Year 2017/18 - Footpaths

Road	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Sommerville St, Manjimup 560m	34,000	34,000	-	-	-	-	34,000	Renewal
Dean St, Pemberton 140m	9,000	9,000	-	-	-	-	9,000	New
Jamieson St, Pemberton 550m	33,000	33,000	-	-	-	-	33,000	New
Lefroy St, Pemberton 550m	34,000	34,000	-	-	-	-	34,000	New
Various retro fit pram ramps & gaps	10,000	10,000	-	-	-	-	10,000	Upgrade
Total	120,000	120,000	-	-	-	-	120,000	

Year 2018/19 - Footpaths

Road	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Caldwell St, Manjimup 270m	17,000	17,000	-	-	-	-	17,000	New
Cole St, Manjimup 540m	33,000	33,000	-	-	-	-	33,000	New
Graham St, Manjimup 310m	19,000	19,000	-	-	-	-	19,000	New
Guilfoyle St, Manjimup 240m	15,000	15,000	-	-	-	-	15,000	New
Pritchard St, Manjimup 110m	7,000	7,000	-	-	-	-	7,000	New
Glew St, Pemberton 180m	11,000	11,000	-	-	-	-	11,000	New
Various retro fit pram ramps & gaps	18,000	18,000	-	-	-	-	18,000	Upgrade
Total	120,000	120,000	-	-	-	-	120,000	

Year 2019/20 - Footpaths

Road	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Lintott St, Manjimup 780m	61,000	61,000	-	-	-	-	61,000	New
Mottram St, Manjimup 470m	51,000	51,000	-	-	-	-	51,000	New
Various retro fit pram ramps & gaps	8,000	8,000	-	-	-	-	8,000	Upgrade
Total	120,000	120,000	-	-	-	-	120,000	

Year 2014/15 - Open Space - Trails

Road	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Various trail improvements	10,000	10,000	-			-	10,000	Upgrade
Heritage trail (refer Tourism and marketing)							-	
Windy Harbour playground	40,000	40,000					40,000	Upgrade
Manjimup linear Park (Supertown)	500,000		500,000				500,000	New
Total	550,000	50,000	500,000	-	-	-	550,000	

Year 2015/16 - Open Space - Trails

Road	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Various trail improvements	10,000	10,000	-			-	10,000	Upgrade
Heritage trail (refer Tourism and marketing)							-	
Total	10,000	10,000	-	-	-	-	10,000	

Year 2016/17 - Open Space - Trails

Road	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Various trail improvements	10,000	10,000	-			-	10,000	Upgrade
Heritage trail (refer Tourism and marketing)							-	
Total	10,000	10,000	-	-	-	-	10,000	

Year 2017/18 - Open Space - Trails

Road	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Various trail improvements	10,000	10,000	-			-	10,000	Upgrade
Heritage trail (refer Tourism and marketing)							-	
Total	10,000	10,000	-	-	-	-	10,000	

Year 2018/19 - Open Space - Trails

Road	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Various trail improvements	10,000	10,000	-			-	10,000	Upgrade
Heritage trail (refer Tourism and marketing)							-	
Total	10,000	10,000	-	-	-	-	10,000	

Year 2014/15 - Recreation

	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
<i>Sport & Recreation Plan</i>								
Tennis court upgrade Manjimup	100,000	30,000	-			70,000	100,000	Upgrade
Manjimup AquaCentre	(refer Building AquaCentre)							
Manjimup Collier St Tigers toilets/changerooms	(refer Building existing)							
Manjimup Indoor Sports Pavillion ex toilets	(refer Building existing)							
Northcliffe Clem Collins stadium	(refer Building existing)							
Middlesex Speedway toilets	(refer Building existing)							
Walpole Golf Club new shed	(refer Building existing)							
Walpole Golf Club shed	(refer Building existing)							
Walpole Golf Club clubhouse	(refer Building existing)							
Pemberton Sports Club	(refer Building existing)							
Walpole Golf Course synthetic greens	107,720	53,860				53,860	107,720	
Total	207,720	83,860	-	-	-	123,860	207,720	

Year 2015/16 - Recreation

	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
<i>Sport & Recreation Plan</i>								
Manjimup AquaCentre	(refer Building AquaCentre)							
Manjimup Collier St BMX shed	(refer Building existing)							
Manjimup Indoor Sports Pavillion	(refer Building existing)							
Northcliffe Clem Collins Pavillion	(refer Building existing)							
Upper Warren tennis club shed	(refer Building existing)							
Upper Warren tennis club toilets	(refer Building existing)							
Walpole Recreation Centre	(refer Building existing)							
Walpole Golf Course synthetic greens	107,720	53,860				53,860	107,720	
Total	107,720	53,860	-	-	-	53,860	107,720	

Year 2016/17 - Recreation

	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
<i>Sport & Recreation Plan</i>								
Manjimup AquaCentre	(refer Building AquaCentre)							
Manjimup Collier St store shed toilets	(refer Building existing)							
Manjimup Indoor Sports Pavillion	(refer Building existing)							
Walpole Golf Club clubhouse	(refer Building existing)							
Pemberton Sports Club	(refer Building existing)							
Total	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	

Year 2017/18 - Recreation

	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
<i>Sport & Recreation Plan</i>								
Manjimup AquaCentre	(refer Building AquaCentre)							
Manjimup Collier St recreation hall	(refer Building existing)							
Manjimup Indoor Sports Pavillion ex toilets	(refer Building existing)							
Northcliffe Clem Collins stadium	(refer Building existing)							
Northcliffe skate park shelter	(refer Building existing)							
Upper Warren tennis club hall	(refer Building existing)							
Walpole Golf Club clubhouse	(refer Building existing)							
Walpole Recreation Centre	(refer Building existing)							
Pemberton Sports Club	(refer Building existing)							
Total	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	

Year 2018/19 - Recreation

	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
<i>Sport & Recreation Plan</i>							-	
Manjimup AquaCentre	(refer Building AquaCentre)							
Manjimup Indoor Sports Pavillion	(refer Building existing)							
Northcliffe Clem Collins recreation centre	(refer Building existing)							
Northcliffe Clem Collins stadium	(refer Building existing)							
Total	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	

Year 2019/20 - Recreation

	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
<i>Sport & Recreation Plan</i>							-	
Manjimup AquaCentre	(refer Building AquaCentre)							
Manjimup Collier St Tigers toilets/changerooms	(refer Building existing)							
Northcliffe Clem Collins grandstand/toilets	(refer Building existing)							
Northcliffe Clem Collins stadium	(refer Building existing)							
Pemberton Sports Club	(refer Building existing)							
Total	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	

Year 2017/18 - Other - Youth

	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Community bus	5,500	5,500					5,500	Upgrade
Total	5,500	5,500	-	-	-	-	5,500	

Year 2018/19 - Other - Youth

	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Community bus	5,500	5,500					5,500	Upgrade
Total	5,500	5,500	-	-	-	-	5,500	

Year 2019/20 - Other - Youth

	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Community bus	5,500	5,500					5,500	Upgrade
Total	5,500	5,500	-	-	-	-	5,500	

Year 2014/15 - Other - Youth

	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Skate park - Manjimup (design phase)	50,000	50,000					50,000	Expansion
Youth space MRAC	10,000	10,000					10,000	Expansion
Community bus	5,500	5,500					5,500	Upgrade
Total	65,500	65,500	-	-	-	-	65,500	

Year 2015/16 - Other - Youth

	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Community bus							-	
Total	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	

Year 2016/17 - Other - Youth

	Budget	Council	R4R	R2R	RRG	Other	Total	Category
Community bus	5,500	5,500					5,500	Upgrade
Skate park - Manjimup (construction)	750,000	250,000				500,000	750,000	Expansion
Total	755,500	255,500	-	-	-	500,000	755,500	

