

Special Council Meeting

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Local Government Act, 1999, that the next Meeting of Unley City Council will be held in the Council Chambers, 181 Unley Road Unley on

Monday 9 October 2017 – 7.30pm

for the purpose of considering the items included on the Agenda.

Peter Tsokas
Chief Executive Officer

OUR VISION 2033

Our City is recognised for its vibrant community spirit, quality lifestyle choices, diversity, business strength and innovative leadership.

COUNCIL IS COMMITTED TO

- Ethical, open honest behaviours
- Efficient and effective practices
- Building partnerships
- Fostering an empowered, productive culture – “A Culture of Delivery”
- Encouraging innovation – “A Willingness to Experiment and Learn”

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We would like to acknowledge this land that we meet on today is the traditional lands for the Kurna people and that we respect their spiritual relationship with their country.

We also acknowledge the Kurna people as the custodians of the Adelaide region and that their cultural and heritage beliefs are still as important to the living Kurna people today.

WELCOME

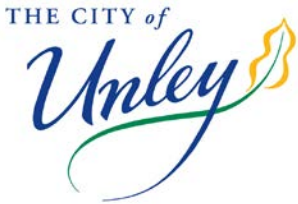
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CONFLICT OF INTEREST

TITLE: CONFLICT OF INTEREST
ITEM NUMBER: 9
DATE OF MEETING: 9 OCTOBER 2017
ATTACHMENT: 1. CONFLICT OF INTEREST DISCLOSURE
FORM

Members to advise if they have any material, actual or perceived conflict of interest in any Items in this Agenda.



CONFLICT OF INTEREST DISCLOSURE FORM

I, _____ have received a
[insert name]

copy of the agenda for the (Ordinary / Special) **Council / Committee / Board**
[delete that which is not applicable]

meeting to be held on _____
[insert date]

I consider that I have a ***material** conflict of interest pursuant to section 73 / ***actual** or ***perceived** conflict of interest pursuant to section 74 *[*delete that which is not applicable]* of the *Local Government Act 1999* ("the LG Act") in relation to the following agenda item:

[insert details]

which is to be discussed by the ***Council / *Committee / *Board** at that meeting.
[delete that which is not applicable]

The nature of my **material** conflict of interest is as follows *[ensure sufficient detail is recorded, including the reasons why you (or a person prescribed in section 73(1) of the LG Act) stands to obtain a benefit or suffer a loss depending on the outcome of the consideration of the matter at the meeting of the Council in relation to the agenda item described above].*

OR

The nature of my **actual** conflict of interest is as follows *[ensure sufficient detail is recorded, including the reasons why the conflict between your interests and the public interest might lead to a decision that is contrary to the public interest in relation to the agenda item described above].*

I intend to deal with my **actual** conflict of interest in the follow transparent and accountable way *[ensure sufficient detail is recorded as to the manner in which you intend to deal with the actual conflict of interest in a transparent and accountable way]*

OR

The nature of my **perceived** conflict of interest is as follows *[ensure sufficient detail is recorded, including the reasons why you consider that an impartial fair-minded person could reasonably consider that you have a perceived conflict of interest in the matter]*

I intend to deal with the **perceived** conflict of interest in the following transparent and accountable way *[ensure sufficient detail is recorded as to the manner in which you intend to deal with the perceived conflict of interest in a transparent and accountable way]*

Signature

Date

DECISION REPORT

REPORT TITLE: FUND MY NEIGHBOURHOOD – LIST OF PROJECTS

ITEM NUMBER: 10

DATE OF MEETING: 9 OCTOBER 2017

AUTHOR: PETER TSOKAS

JOB TITLE: CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

1. **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

The State Government 'Fund My Neighbourhood' Programme is a \$40 million participatory budgeting programme that gives South Australians the power to nominate and vote for projects to improve their neighbourhoods. The funding is being provided in 2 separate 'rounds' (\$20 million each round) with Round 1 nominations having closed on 8 September 2017.

The 'ideas phase' where residents had an opportunity to nominate projects for consideration as part of the first round of funding under the 'Fund My Neighbourhood' project closed on Friday 8 September 2017.

The Department of the Premier and Cabinet (DPC) has sought a Council response on projects, asking primarily whether Council is prepared to be the sponsor (i.e. receive a grant and manage the project) or not, and whether, as land owner, Council is prepared to see the project go to the 'voting phase' or not. This feedback is required to be communicated to the DPC (via the LGA) prior to 6 October 2017. It should be noted that an extension has been granted until the 10 October 2017 to submit a list of supported projects to DPC.

This report provides a list of submitted projects for Council's consideration for the "public vote" process.

2. **RECOMMENDATION**

That:

1. The report be received.
2. Council notes the projects nominated by residents for the 'Fund My Neighbourhood' State Government Funding Programme.

3. Council supports the inclusion of the projects indicated as 'supported' in Attachment 1 to Item 10/17, for inclusion in the 'public voting' as part of the 'Fund My Neighbourhood' programme.
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1. **RELEVANT CORE STRATEGIES/POLICIES**

Community Living

Goal 1 : People value our City with the enviable lifestyle, activities, facilities and services.

- 1.1 Our Community is active, healthy and feels safe.
- 1.2 Our Community participates in volunteering, community activities and life-long learning.
- 1.3 Our Community meets the needs of all generations.
- 1.4 Our Community is proud of our City.
- 1.5 Our Community is connected and accessible

2. **DISCUSSION**

Background

The State Government 'Fund My Neighbourhood' Programme is a \$40 million participatory budgeting programme that gives South Australians the power to nominate and vote for projects to improve their neighbourhoods. The funding is being provided in 2 separate 'rounds' (\$20 million each round) with Round 1 nominations having closed on 8 September 2017. Round 2 funding is anticipated to be launched in August 2018 subject to State Government participation given the pending election.

Participatory budgeting is where the community gets to decide how government funding is allocated. 'Fund My Neighbourhood' allows South Australians to nominate and vote for projects to improve their local neighbourhood.

In the 'ideas phase', South Australians aged 18 years and over can suggest projects to improve their local neighbourhood.

In the 'voting phase', South Australians aged 18 years and over can vote for the projects they want to see funded in their local neighbourhood. The projects that receive the most support in each region will be offered funding.

Projects must align with the program's objectives: to improve local neighbourhoods, be accessible to the community and be capable of being completed within twelve months (with one-off funding). Projects are ineligible if all, or part, are already included in a Council's 2017/18 budget.

Projects should align with one of the following categories:

- Open space, sport and recreation
- Mobility, transport and safety
- Health, wellbeing and inclusion

- Arts and culture
- Environment and sustainability
- Innovation and technology.

Examples of projects that can be funded through the program include:

- Playground upgrades
- Smart lighting (e.g. for footpaths, public transport stops, etc)
- Urban landscaping
- Walking/cycling trails
- Repair or swap cafes/sheds
- Skill share programs
- Neighbourhood/community markets
- Community gardens
- Community/public art.

Applicants are able to seek funding of between \$10,000 and \$150,000 for their idea. Funding for initiatives can only be provided to eligible organisations with which the State Government can enter a legally binding grant agreement and that have an ABN. These include:

- Incorporated community groups under the Associations Incorporation Act 1985 or similar.
- Incorporated and registered not-for-profit organisations (e.g. a registered charity, social enterprise).
- Schools, kindergartens and child care centres.
- Community sporting/recreation clubs.
- Local councils.

Ideas must be sponsored by one of these organisations that are eligible to receive the funding, such as a non-government organisation, community sporting club, charity, school, community group or Councils.

Local neighbourhood groups can work with residents to develop ideas but the idea must be submitted by a local resident.

If the idea is for a project that will be located on land managed or owned by local government or State Government agency, the Fund My Neighbourhood team will consult with the relevant council/agency. However, Administration is able to work with the applicant to provide advice in regards to the property owner, suitability of the project and approximate cost estimates.

Discussion

The 'ideas phase' where residents had an opportunity to nominate projects for consideration as part of the first round of funding under the 'Fund My Neighbourhood' project closed on Friday 8 September 2017.

During this phase, Administration has been working with the LGA and applicants to consider submissions where Council was requested to be a 'sponsor' and assess the suitability and feasibility of submissions to ensure they align with Council's strategic plans and guidelines. However, it should be noted that there have been some submissions that Administration have not been made aware of and accordingly have had no input into the proposal; these projects have been indicated for information in Attachment 1 to Item 10/17. Furthermore, Administration has had to provide broad cost estimates based on unit rates of similar projects as there was very little detail of the submitted projects.

A summary list of the projects nominated by residents and received by the State Government seeking support and 'sponsorship' from Council as part of the 'Fund My Neighbourhood' State Government Funding Programme is provided in Attachment 1 to Item 10/17.

During the 'ideas phase' some applicants sought liaison with Council staff prior to lodging an application. All applications (whether liaison occurred or not) identified as relevant for potential Council sponsorship or sited on Council land have been referred to Council Administration by the Department of the Premier and Cabinet (DPC), with assistance from the Local Government Association (LGA).

DPC has sought a Council response on projects asking primarily whether Council is prepared to be sponsor (receive a grant and manage the project) or not, and whether, as land owner, Council is prepared to see the project go to the 'voting phase' or not. This feedback is required to be communicated to the DPC (via the LGA) prior to 6 October 2017. It should be noted that an extension has been granted until the 10 October 2017 to submit a list of supported projects to DPC. Note that projects deemed ineligible, or which are sponsored by another organisation and which are not located on Council land have not necessarily been referred to Council and hence may not be included in the attachment.

In mid-October, the 'public voting' for projects will be undertaken over an approximate 4 week period. The 'voting' process is yet to be confirmed but information on the logistics of this will be released closer to the 'live voting' stage in October. However, it is anticipated that approximately \$15 million will be allocated to the Adelaide

Metropolitan area and likely evenly split to the north, south, east and west regions.

In November/December the successful projects will be announced and grants offered with works to be completed within 12 months of notification.

It should be noted that where Council have been nominated as a 'sponsor', the funding for each successful project will then be forwarded to Council to project manage and deliver; depending on the specific project this may include design, development approvals, consultation and construction. These costs can be included in a project budget.

The DPC has sought Council responses in the form of two key questions subject to the caveats listed below:

- Council is willing to be the sponsor/grant recipient and manage the project if approved (for those projects where Council is the logical sponsor);
- Council supports this project to proceed to public voting phase (for projects on Council land.)

Caveats:

All statutory approvals are obtained at a later time

- Formal Council land owner approval is obtained at a later time
- The Council may negotiate project details at a later time (i.e. an adjustment to the site)
- The cost estimate may be subject to revision due to issues related to the specific site. (e.g. provision of power or water to the site)
- If the project is to be sponsored by a leaseholder of the Council, that the terms of the lease are upheld.

Managing the subsequent delivery of successful projects will have an impact on Administration staff time and resources; once the voting has concluded and the level of success is known an assessment of the resourcing delivery will be made.

Note there will be some community expectation that council works to achieve a "fair share" of applications given the very high level of competition for grants. Some 2500 applications were made by the public across SA.

3. ANALYSIS OF OPTIONS

Option 1 – Council notes the projects nominated by residents for the ‘Fund My Neighbourhood’ State Government Funding Programme and Council supports the inclusion of the projects indicated as ‘supported’ in Attachment 1 to Item 10/17, for inclusion in the ‘public voting’ as part of the ‘Fund My Neighbourhood’ programme.

Under this option, a list of projects will be submitted to the next phase of voting. The advantage of this option is that if successful, a number of community projects will be implemented in the near future which otherwise would have taken a longer time frame to deliver. If successful, there is likely to be an impact on existing resources but this could be managed.

Option 1 – Council notes the projects nominated by residents for the ‘Fund My Neighbourhood’ State Government Funding Programme.

Under this option, Council would merely note the projects submitted by the community. By not indicating its support, the projects are unlikely to succeed in the next phase.

4. RECOMMENDED OPTION

Option 1 is the recommended option.

5. POLICY IMPLICATIONS

5.1 *Financial/budget*

There will be an impact on Council resources to be able to deliver and project manage the ‘voted’ projects on Council property. For the project to be successful additional funds may be required by Council to ‘top up’ the State Government funds. Alternatively, there may need to be a reduction in scope to that identified in the submission in order to deliver the project within the funds allocated.

5.2 *Legislative/Risk Management*

The scope identified in the submissions may exceed estimated costs for the project and may need to be adjusted to suit the budget allocated for the work. Alternatively, Council may choose to ‘top up’ any shortfall of funds (which are currently unfunded) which can be determined on a ‘case by case’ basis.

5.3 Staffing/Work Plans

Each successful project will then be forwarded to Council to project manage and deliver; depending on the specific project this may include design, development approvals, consultation and construction. Managing the subsequent delivery of successful projects will have an impact on Administration staff time and resources; once the voting has concluded and the level of success is known, an assessment of the resourcing delivery will be required.

5.4 Environmental/Social/Economic

Those projects in environmental or heritage sensitive areas will need careful consideration prior to implementation and will be assessed on a 'case by case' basis to ensure the proposal is sympathetic to these requirements.

5.5 Stakeholder Engagement

Consultation will need to be undertaken with affected residents and businesses and other key stakeholders and be considered prior to installation of any of the 'voted' projects.

7. ATTACHMENTS

1. Fund My Neighbourhood Programme Projects

8. REPORT AUTHORISERS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Title</u>
Peter Tsokas	Chief Executive Officer

Title	Short description	Comments (DPC)	Comments	Unley Council Comments
Soutar Park upgrade	Upgrade existing playground and equipment in Soutar Park, Goodwood.		The current play equipment in Soutar Park is tired. Given the high usage of the park an upgrade of the equipment is warranted and would be used by the many visitors to the park. This should include nature play as well as equipment for children of younger and older ages (similar to the Jervois street reserve playground in South Plympton). Outdoor fitness equipment should also be installed to complement the regular fitness activities in the park and allow parents to exercise while their children play. This will enhance the experience of all users of the park.	A recent condition audit has indicated that the playground equipment is in fair to good condition with approx 8-10yrs of life remaining and therefore not due for replacement in the short term. Additional nature play is approx \$ 8,000/set and fitness equipment approx \$4,500 /unit. The final cost is therefore dependant on what additional items (and the number of items) to be added to the site. Nature Play and Outdoor Fitness Equipment Supported
Unley Community Nature Play-Space	An engaging and environmentally focused play-space for the whole community	Appears to be Council owned - shared use between PS and community.	Unley Primary School seeks to redevelop a flat bitumen play-space into an area for community and student engagement. The design includes native vegetation, logs, boulders, planting beds and natural places in which to play and relax. Adjacent to a bike track and pathway, the site is clearly visible, easily accessible and will be open to the entire community to enjoy. Users will be able to benefit from a welcoming and relaxing environment in a suburb lacking open green space. UPS has successfully fundraised \$25k for the removal of bitumen and site preparation, requiring a further \$25K to complete the project.	This submission refers to the deputation made by the Principal of Unley Primary School (Mr O'Sullivan). This site is owned by DECD and not part of the current joint use agreement. The project would provide good amenity and links to Haslop reserve and opportunities to improve this junction of roads and the Rugby/Porter bikeway. The approximate cost of the project is \$60K. If successful, Council will probably have little involvement. Supported in Principle (likely to have no Council involvement)
Beautify Byron Road	Install plantings in the traffic protuberances in Byron Road	Chris Russell lodged so LGA response by Lea Bacon, LGA	Byron Road, Black Forest has traffic protuberances which slow traffic and deter through traffic. Funding ran out when these protuberances were installed and unlike other similar treatments in Unley Council area, they have no plantings and are concrete. I would like to see some suitable plantings (probably native grasses) which would add to the amenity of the area.	This initiative would require the total reconstruction of the protuberances at each threshold treatment at an estimated cost of \$10,000/threshold (there are 6 sites in total) = \$60k. It should be noted that there would also be ongoing maintenance costs relating to the landscaping. Supported
park drainage	Provide drainage from the two hockey clubrooms at Goodwood Oval	Chris Russell lodged so LGA response by Lea Bacon, LGA	The two Forrestville hockey club buildings in the South-East corner of Unley Council's Goodwood Oval have gutters and downpipes which direct rainwater into a pool in front of the verandah of both buildings. I am sure this is a nuisance for the clubs but also creates an issue for dog walkers as the oval is a designated dog park. Some piping to remove the water from the building location or rainwater tank and proper overflow would be great.	Further investigation is required on this submission to identify the scope and requirements. This work is proposed to be undertaken as part of the Council's property maintenance program and is therefore not required as part of this program. Not Supported

Eat Streets	Creating friendlier and healthy communities through verge vegies		<p>In parallel streets I propose installing 8-10 wicking beds per street growing different varieties of one vegetable. Eg one street tomatoes, the next zucchinis, the next corn, lemons, basil etc.</p> <p>Each wicking bed is maintained by residents and anyone can 'forage' or 'trade' vegies with neighbouring streets.</p> <p>Benefits include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Social inclusion: The vegetable patch is the conduit to conversation and community -Health and exercise: walking to a neighbouring street to forage or trade and/or maintaining a wicking bed requires physical activity. -Sustainability and food waste education: All beds include recipes and preserving tips. Tomato street hosts annual pasata making day. 	<p>No details are available in terms of appropriate streets and these will need to be identified as well as community consultation needing to occur. It is not clear what Council's role would be in this project but if successful, a pilot site would need to be identified for implementation.</p> <p>Supported in Principle (Council likely to have little involvement)</p>
dirt jumps in orphanage park	to create an enjoyable dirt jump track in Orphanage Park		<p>These dirt jumps will greatly improve the wellbeing of the kids, teens and adults living near orphanage park. It will be a fun environment for all ages with smaller jumps and some larger jumps for advanced riders. It is needed because there are no mountain bike tracks within 7km of orphanage park. It is also needed because there is not many things for kids to do around the area involving fitness</p>	<p>Orphanage Park is a District Park which caters for a variety of active and less active recreation opportunities. Whilst this proposal has merit, the available space in the park is limited and if provided, would diminish and in some cases eliminate other activities. The need for additional parking and other supporting facilities would also require more space. The topology of the park and the council area limits mountain bike opportunities. There is a BMX track in the south park lands approx 2km away.</p> <p>Not Supported</p>
pedestrian crossing	Pedestrian crossing Duthy Street between Oxford Tce and Frederick Street		<p>Between Cross Road and Greenhill Road there are traffic lights at Wattle and Fisher Streets. Also pedestrian crossings at Winchester and Young Streets. I think there should also be a pedestrian crossing between Oxford Tce and Frederick Street. Duthy Street is becoming busier and I think it is dangerous to cross this Street between Wattle and Young Street.</p>	<p>At the Frederick Street intersection, there are 2 sets of pedestrian refuges located within 10m either side which allows for pedestrians to cross Duth Street. This is not within the the City of Unley Walking and Cycling Plan priorities and does not meet the warrant from a technical perspective.</p> <p>Not Supported</p>
Fencing Scammell Reserve	I would like the dog park at Scammell Reserve fenced		<p>The park is a local dog park where about 12 people meet every night with their dogs which increases community participation however the park is not fully fenced and it is dangerous for both the dogs and the people.</p>	<p>Additional fencing has already been completed as part of 17/18 works program to separate the tennis court area from the main grass section . This additional work may have addressed the proposal.</p> <p>Not Supported</p>

Mini Ninjas in the Park	Heywood Park mini ninja course for tweens.		<p>Heywood Park is a hub for kids activities. It has two playgrounds and lots of open space. However, kids approaching their tweens are no longer using the playground and are looking for something more challenging.</p> <p>Our kids are keen to see items like:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Balancing beams (horizontal and sloping) Stepping logs Mini roller coaster Cargo net High Monkey bars (swinging ones) Flying fox with log hang Quintuple steps Warped wall <p>The set up does not have to be elaborate - could be made with natural materials such as cut down trees, wood etc and located near the playground.</p>	<p>Council has budgeted for some upgrades at Heywood Park in 17/18, including the playground area, and is also currently awaiting the outcome of a Smart City grant application. The budget allocation does not cover any facilities for tweens and so this submission is 'over and above' what Council is proposing. Community consultation would be undertaken to inform the design of any new playground. Similar facilities for tweens cost in the order of \$150,000.</p> <p>Supported</p>
Upgrade Wilberforce Walk, Forestville, Second and Third Ave	Provide paving and drainage to pathway		<p>Wilberforce Walk at Forestville has been upgraded between Leah Street and First Ave, and First Ave and Second Ave, adding to the function and aesthetics of the pathway. The section of the pathway between Second and Third Ave, is yet to be done. As this section was flooded twice during 2016, it requires additional drainage for neighbouring properties and/or work undertaken on Brownhill Creek adjacent to the pathway.</p>	<p>Whilst this project is supported in principle, this work can not be undertaken until the BHKC storm water project remediation work is completed.</p> <p>Not Supported</p>
Parkside Primary School Safe Crossing	Create a safe crossing area for school children		<p>Parkside Primary School is located in a high traffic area. In addition to vehicles from parents dropping children off at school, there is significant through traffic from 'rat runs' with traffic cutting between Glen Osmond Road, George Street and Greenhill Road. The roads are narrow with poor visibility making crossing for pedestrians dangerous. Young Street is particularly busy and would benefit from a pedestrian crossing, which narrows the crossing point. A crossing would help parents, such as myself, in supporting their children become independent and able to walk to school safely.</p>	<p>Administration is currently working with the Parkside Primary School regarding improvements to traffic management/ safety. During joint site inspections, the School has identified (and Administration Supports) improvements needed in Robsart Street, Young Street and Robsart/Castle Street intersection. Based on preliminary investigations the following actions are supported:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Young Street – either Kerb Extensions near intersection to reduce the crossing distance - appx. \$15K or \$25 K for an Emu Crossing or \$60k for flashing lights Koala Crossing. All these will require consultation as there will be some car park loss. 2. Robsart/Castle Streets intersection – improve the safety at the intersection, change it to achieve lower speeds - appx. \$60k 3. Robsart Street – Upgrade the existing crossing to Koala Crossing (flashing lights) - appx. \$60k <p>All these actions are subject to community engagement, detailed designs and relevant investigations but as a package, funding in the order of \$150,000 may be required.</p> <p>Supported</p>

Pathway at Unley Oval	Pathway from Grandstand to northern toilets for disabled and prams	needs more information - photo (applicant can't attach) and edit words; Please check if council land	A pathway from The Harry J. McKay Grandstand to the northern toilet block at Unley Oval would allow for disabled and parents with prams easier access. Currently this is grass and is not disabled compliant and difficult for those pushing prams. As there is a playground at the top of the hill a pathway would help those pushing prams to access the playground. The installation of a pathway would allow for more people in the community to enjoy Unley Oval and use the public amenities. I am unable to attach photo. Please contact me direct so as I can include.	This proposal will improve the accessibility of the oval to people with disabilities as well as well as those with young children. If successful, the proposal will continue to strengthen Unley Oval's position as a regional sports/ community open space. While a design and detailed cost estimates would be required, based on unit rates the estimated cost of a 200m long path (1.5m wide) is \$ 30k Supported
The Goodwood Common "recreating a public place"	Revitalise the Goodwood Centre community greenspace	Michael has sent through new land consent form, now attached to website. Also small change from 'Ltd' to 'INC' in sponsor.	The proposal is to replace aged play equipment, install new safe fall surfaces, refurbish and move existing community sheds to open up the green space and access, provide more seating and communal facilities and to install new open-air gym/ outdoor fitness facility for use by the community. To enhance the area with discrete plantings, some shade and some public and community art work. The changes will make the area safer to use, provide more facilities for more age groups, encourage community recreation and participation and improve the environment	Administration has met with GCS reps to discuss this project. It should be noted that while the space is owned by council, it is managed by GCS. A recent condition audit would indicate that the playground equipment is in fair condition with approx. 5-8yrs of life remaining therefore not due for replacement in short term. The provision of additional seating, outdoor fitness equipment and shade infrastructure will improve the existing outdoor area and activate it further. The final cost will depend on the number and type of equipment to be installed. Additional Seating, shade infrastructure and Fitness Equipment . Supported
New disabled friendly entry & WC	Providing access to all youth and community members	LOC Form signed	Glen Osmond Scouts is one of the oldest Scout Groups in the world established in 1907 and the current hall was built in 1967. Scouting is a worldwide, national and local community organisation, which has as its primary function, the positive development and well-being of young people. The hall needs to be updated to allow access to all. A new entry on Eastern side with ramp and bathroom facilities is required to provide the much needed flexibility. At the moment, the 10 steps into the hall makes the hall difficult to access , including moving equipment such as camping gear.	The scout hall frontage currently sits some 900-1000mm above the surrounding ground level and there are 5 steps to access the verandah level. To meet the requirements of AS1428, a significant and lengthy ramp will be required to ensure full disability support. Costs are estimated to be in the range of \$100,000 in order to provide ramping and building access / egress changes. The property is Council owned while the building is owned by Scouts SA (ground lease). Full Planning and Building approvals will be required. Supported
Goodwood Oval BBQ and Sightcreens	New BBQ and Sightcreens for Goodwood Cricket Club		Every Friday night during summer, the Goodwood Cricket Club hosts junior training on the beautiful Goodwood Oval. Up to 100 children, plus many of their siblings and parents attend the evening and the cricket club run a BBQ throughout the evening to feed the children and raise a few dollars, which helps keep the cost of cricket down. The current BBQ is very cheap and is falling apart, so a new much higher quality unit will benefit the club and it's participants greatly. The existing sight screens at Goodwood Oval also need replacing to improve safety.	The cricket club has identified an appropriate sight screen and had it costed at at approx \$9,000. This product is 'off the shelf' and generally readily available. CoU staff have some concerns relating to the small diameter wheels and believe moving of the screens may be problematic. It is likely the supplier could provide a different style wheel at a higher cost. Two sight screens are required. Supported With regards to the BBQ, the understanding is that this is for the Club itself. Support in Principle (Council likely to have no involvement)

Goodwood Oval - Electronic Upgrade	Installation of a Video Scoreboard and maintenance of oval lights.		Goodwood Saints Football Club is the sporting and recreational heart of our community, bringing together families, friends and supporters in a safe, inclusive and fun environment. As our club continues to grow and innovate - we field 19 teams, including 3 junior female sides - we are in desperate need of an electronic scoreboard with video capability and more efficient floodlights for training (including 150 young Auskickers each season). The community benefits will be significant, ensuring a better playing and spectator experience from day to night and will encourage more families to stay and socialise.	Noting the recent installation of an electronic scoreboard at Unley Oval, Goodwood have investigated electronic scoreboards and believe a suitable unit will cost in the vicinity of \$50,000. Trenching works (perhaps significant, depending on final placement of board) will be required to provide power and comms etc which may impact on trees. Full Development approvals will be required. Supported
Community Safety Upgrade for Wilberforce Walk	Improved lighting, completion of paving and landscaping along Wilberforce Walk		The City of Unley has limited areas of open space, especially in suburbs such as Forestville. Wilberforce Walk in Forestville provides an important path for residents and their children walking for recreation or to catch public transport. The path is poorly lit, or not at all in some places, making it unsafe for residents to use after dark. Because of the limited lighting, the path also attracts users moving through the suburb at night who create safety and crime concerns. Despite a recent upgrade, there also remains a section of the path between Second and Third Avenue unpaved.	Whilst this project is supported in principle, the project work can not be undertaken until the BHKC storm water project remediation work is completed. Not Supported
PERGOLA CREATION AND SPORTS STORAGE SHED UPGRADE	Replace olde storage sheds with new, create sheltered BBQ area		THE UNLEY PARK SPORTS CLUB (UPSC) IS NEARING IT'S 100TH BIRTHDAY. WE ARE SEEKING IMPROVEMENTS IN ALL THE FACILITIES OFFERED TO THE COMMUNITY WHILST MAINTAINING THE CLUB'S HERITAGE. THIS IS BEING DONE IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE UNLEY CITY COUNCIL (UCC). THE CURRENT STORAGE SHEDS ON THE WESTERN BOUNDARY ARE DILAPIDATED AND LEAKING, THEY NEED REPLACING. NEW SHEDS WILL PROVIDE MUCH NEEDED STORAGE FOR LAWN CARE AND THE PETANQUE AND CROQUET CLUBS. AN EXTENDED SHELTERED BBQ AREA WOULD ENHANCE USEAGE BY VARIOUS HIRE GROUPS AND INTERNAL CLUBS. PAVING/CONCRETE SLOPES AND STORMWATER RUN-OFF PROBLEMS WOULD BE ADDRESSED WITHIN THIS PROJECT.	The sheds at the western edge of the property are nearing the end of their life and are due for review in 2020 as part of the Council's Property Renewal program (\$20K estimated replacement costs). Enhancements to the eastern end of the property (sheltered BBQ area) will provide enhanced aesthetics and increase opportunities for club activities and external hirers. While the full scope is unknown, and heritage advice should be sought, eastern end works are expected to cost in the vicinity of \$20,000 meaning total project costs are approx. \$40,000. Supported
Improvement of the Unley Park Sports Club Streetscape	Improve fencing, paving and lighting at Unley Park Sports Club		The street boundary to Unley Park Sports Club comprises an old iron fence and an exotics infested privet hedge. Accessways comprise muddy tracks and paths are old bitumen, cracked and patched. Area lighting is unreliable with drop outs giving poor appearance from the street and unsatisfactory visibility for players. The project would install new boundary fencing, paving and LED lighting for improved appearance for the local community, improved facilities for players using the front grounds, and lower power costs.	Portions of this property are local heritage listed so consideration by Council's heritage architect and Planning Department will be required. Removal of the existing hedge and assisting the supporting fence / frame is a significant undertaking and full costs for fence replacement are unclear pending heritage advice. Lighting upgrades (assuming path and building lights only) are considered to provide upgraded amenity and security and the use of new technology will assist in reducing power costs to the club. Estimated cost is around \$20,000 for the lighting initiative. Supported

<p>Neighbors of Leisure.</p>	<p>Upgrade all social and leisure grounds for max fun public.</p>	<p>a, Unley swimming pool be turn in to a indoor Aquatic Center for all round year use and fun and health. b, Goodwood Oval grandstand upgrade extensions with public gym and restaurant and bar upstairs over looking oval behind glass window wall and gym down stairs and night lights. c, Help upgrade 3rd Goodwood Guide and Scout Group. d, Put night lights in Goodwood Orphanage plus gym equipment, at Page Park Night Lights and bbq, at Le Hunte st at Wayville a Toilet and night lights and bbq. because people use these lovely place and unite creating a better world.</p>	<p>Follow up with council which idea are they likely to fund/sponsor as there are many in just one application.</p>	<p><u>Unley Swimming Pool</u> This project will cost millions of dollars and is not on Council's list of priority projects. Not Supported</p> <p><u>Goodwood Oval Grandstand</u> The Council is working with the Goodwood Saints Football Club on a number of options regarding the upgrade of the grandstands. While the options may not include all the suggestions made, the proposal supports Council's current initiative. Supported</p> <p><u>Other Facilities</u> No information/ details are provided and as such it is difficult to make any assessment of these suggestions. Not Supported</p>
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