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Executive Summary

The Community Needs Analysis and Infrastructure Audit is a high-level assessment of the performance of the City of Moreland portfolio of community infrastructure, its ability to meet community needs over a ten-year time frame and future infrastructure requirements. This report provides a detailed analysis of Moreland's community facilities to support Council to plan for current and future community needs for the next ten years.

Moreland City Council owns and manages a number of facilities for community use. For the purposes of this study the focus is on Council owned facilities and broadly includes the following categories:

- Arts and culture
- Community spaces
- Early years, children and young people
- Education and learning
- Aquatic, leisure and recreation

An 'inventory' of council community infrastructure has been compiled to determine the existing infrastructure provided in the City. The audit included information on utilisation, fitness for purpose, asset condition as well as quantum of facilities in each location. The inventory was primarily informed by councils Community and Community facilities Model (CASIMO) and supplemented with input from the City's officers and stakeholders through the consultation. The data from the inventory has been used to support the community infrastructure needs assessment.

The community facilities planning framework adopted for this assessment allows for a considered approach that is reflective of community needs and local context. Understanding and responding to the unique and individual circumstances of each community can increase the utilisation of facilities and ensure that facilities are addressing the needs and interests of the local population. The framework consists of 4 key provision standards:

- **Quantity Standards (Population Standards)** - The quantity assessment uses population standards to determine whether there are enough facilities in relation to population size.
- **Quality Standards (Fitness for Purpose and Asset Rating)** - The quality assessment uses fitness for purpose (suitability) and asset condition (physical condition) data to determine whether a facility is suitable for its intended use.
- **Utilisation Standards (Usage Rates)** - The utilisation assessment uses utilisation standards to measure how frequently a facility is being used compared to capacity and or availability.
- **Accessibility Standards (Travel Time)** - The accessibility assessment uses travel time standards to determine if people can access facilities within an accepted journey time.

The community needs assessment applies the community infrastructure framework to assess gaps and demand in infrastructure provision. In response to the needs assessment, recommended strategies are proposed to plan and deliver a strong community facilities network for Moreland at two levels:

- **Network Strategies** – Strategic responses to strengthen the overall network, assessed in consideration of the full network of community facilities; and
- **Planning District Recommendation** – Recommended strategies for each planning district in relation to the specific community facilities categories

Network Strategy 1 – Improve utilisation rates and maximise access to existing community facilities

There are some community facilities in Moreland that are currently underutilised for a range of reasons. Steps must be taken to ensure that the capacity in existing facilities is utilised to optimum potential, to meet community need. This includes, exploring opportunities to better utilise existing facilities and identifying partnership opportunities to work with non-council providers to meet growing and changing need and demand. Improving utilisation will also need to take into consideration concepts around age friendly venues and ensuring planning and design is conducive for all ages.

Network Strategy 2 – Coordinate and promote fair and equitable access to council community facilities

Review of Council hire fees and charges to ensure equitable access for artists and arts groups, older people and other local community organisations. Raise awareness of the council facility booking process to ensure equitable access to Council facilities. Consider the disability support measures in Planning Venues for Older People (draft).

Network Strategy 3 – Develop a program of works to prioritise enhancements to existing community facilities

Many existing community facilities in Moreland were built 30 or 40 years ago and require improvements to their appeal and accessibility. The quality standards assessment showed that there are many facilities that are in moderate condition and are not fit for purpose. A program of works is needed across the entire network to determine those that are high priority. Network strategy 3 and 4 go hand in hand.

Network Strategy 4 – Ongoing monitoring of Moreland community facilities

As part of ongoing review of community facilities, identify any “poor” performing community facilities as part of regular network asset assessments for opportunity to upgrade and re-furbish. If not able to be upgraded to meet minimum design standards, investigate opportunities to rationalise, consolidate, or re-purpose for higher and best use as an alternative council asset. Where appropriate, rationalise low performing facilities to invest back into the network e.g. for the establishment of new community facilities. Network strategy 3 and 4 go hand in hand.

Network Strategy 5 – Monitoring COVID impacts on council community facilities

Review the Community Needs Analysis (benchmarking) using COVID-confident population projections, when available. Monitor the implications of the COVID-safe policies and practices on standards of provision, projections and facility use rates and facility income.

Network Strategy 6 – Develop a prioritisation framework for Moreland community facilities

There are a number of community facilities needs identified for Moreland and a transparent framework for prioritisation should be established. The prioritisation framework should use accepted criteria that reflect the reality of those things that must be prioritised, whilst seeking to maximise council's ability to focus time and resources on initiatives that effectively deliver positive and lasting benefits for the community. This network strategy supports network strategy 3 and 4.

Network Strategy 7 – Enhancing integrated service planning

At present, service planning is done on an adhoc basis and in most situations when service planning is done, it is within individual service areas rather than as a collective (e.g. cross-council discussion). There is a need to consider a formal framework for integrated service planning across council as well as with community. For example, consideration should be given to a 'place making/co-ordination' resource or establishment of a 'community infrastructure reference group' made up of council officers across the different service area in council. One of the flow on benefits of integrated service planning is in relation to the better utilisation and integration of service delivery, particularly in community hubs. This network strategy underpins all network strategies.

Network Strategy 8 – Establish consistent service level agreements for Council community facilities

Prepare service level agreements for Council community centre facilities as an adjunct to leases/licences to clarify responsibilities, reporting obligations, financial and legal matters. The service level agreement should include the following, but not limited to:

- Framework for community involvement
- Performance Framework
- Promotional/Marketing Plan
- Strategies for improving service delivery and utilisation
- Target new services, programs and activities to emerging groups

Category	Provision Strategies and Recommendation for Planning Districts	
MORELAND NORTH		
Arts and Culture	R 1.	Explore opportunity for a cultural hub in Moreland North which encompasses: a. Performance space (indoor and outdoor) b. Theatre c. Creative space
Community Space	R 2. R 3. R 4.	Needs for additional community venues as well as seniors space will be addressed through development of the Wheatsheaf Community Hub at Glenroy Look at opportunities to increase utilisation of Fawkner Seniors Centre and Gowanbrae Community and Children's Centre Explore opportunities for a community hub in Oak Park which encompasses community venue and early years facilities
Early Years, Children and Young People	R 5. R 6. R 7. R 8.	Explore provision of a youth facility in Fawkner including co-location opportunities with the Aquatic Centre or Library. Look at opportunities for playgroup sessions to run from community venues that have low utilisation e.g., Fawkner Community House, Gowanbrae Community and Children's Centre The following have been identified by council as opportunities within existing facilities: a. Oak Park Kindergarten (Oak Park) (Feasibility has been undertaken) – Provide an additional kindergarten room and associated spaces and consider the inclusion of Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Consulting Room b. HE Kane Kindergarten (Hadfield) (Feasibility has been undertaken) – Centre redevelopment to provide an additional kindergarten room and associated spaces, together with additional MCH Consulting Room and playgroup space c. Lorne Street Kindergarten (Fawkner) - Install an additional prefabricated kindergarten room and associated spaces d. Moomba Park Kindergarten (Fawkner) – Provide an additional kindergarten room, associated spaces and playgroup space e. Gowanbrae Children’s Centre (Gowanbrae) – Provide an additional kindergarten room and associated spaces that could also be used as playgroup space Look at options to increase Maternal and Child Health Consulting Rooms in Hadfield. Council has identified H E Kane Memorial Pre-School as a priority for redevelopment with additional kindergarten rooms as well as maternal and child consulting rooms.
Education and Learning	R 9. R 10.	The relocation of the Glenroy Library to the Wheatsheaf Community Hub at Glenroy will address future demand for library space in the area. Address fitness for purpose and amenity issues at Fawkner library and look at options to increase space (additional GFA).
Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation	R 11.	Pavilion needs to be addressed as per the Sports Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy: a. Wallace Reserve - North Pavilion (Soccer) – redevelop (High priority) b. Moomba Park - soccer pavilion – Redevelop (High priority) c. Cook Reserve Pavilion - football/cricket pavilion – Replace (Medium priority) d. JP Fawkner Reserve West Pavilion – Redevelop (Medium priority)

Category	Provision Strategies and Recommendation for Planning Districts	
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> e. Sewell Reserve - football/cricket pavilion – Redevelop (Medium priority) f. Wallace Reserve - South Pavilion (Cricket / Soccer) – Redevelop (Medium priority) g. JP Fawcner Reserve East – Redevelop (Medium priority) h. Rayner Reserve - soccer/cricket pavilion – Redevelop (Low priority) i. Reddish Reserve - soccer pavilion – Redevelop/Reconfigure (Low priority)
MORELAND CENTRAL		
Arts and Culture	R 12.	<p>Needs for arts and culture facilities in Moreland Central to be addressed as per the Moreland Arts Infrastructure Plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Explore opportunities in industrial buildings e.g. warehouse, shopfronts for creative space b. Investigate opportunities to provide a temporary/ permanent creative space in Coburg North to be independently operated c. Establish Coburg Courthouse as an exclusive arts facility available for performance and creative development d. Establish Coburg Town hall as a multi-purpose facility
Community Space	R 13.	Explore opportunities for a local community venue at Pascoe Vale South
	R 14.	Look at opportunities to increase utilisation of Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre to address need for additional community venues
Early Years, Children and Young People	R 15.	Look at opportunities for playgroup sessions to run from community venues that have low utilisation e.g., Pascoe vale Community Centre, Newlands Neighbourhood House, East Coburg Neighbourhood House
	R 16.	<p>Look at opportunities to increase 3 and 4-year-old kindergarten places. The following have been identified by council as opportunities within existing facilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Doris Blackburn Kindergarten (Pascoe Vale) (feasibility has been undertaken) - Provide an additional kindergarten room and associated spaces b. Derby Street Children’s Centre (Pascoe Vale) (Feasibility has been undertaken) - Redevelop existing kindergarten room and replace with two kindergarten rooms and associated spaces c. Turner Street Kindergarten (Pascoe Vale) - Investigate the possibility and provide another campus or relocate to a site to enable the provision of two kindergarten rooms and associated spaces d. Lake Park Kindergarten (Coburg) - Investigate the possibility and provide an additional kindergarten room and associated spaces e. Newlands Preschool (Coburg) - Investigate the possibility and provide an additional kindergarten room and associated spaces f. Kids on the Avenue (Coburg) - Investigate the possibility and provide an additional kindergarten room, associated spaces and expand the MCH Centre
	R 17.	Look at options to increase utilisation of the Oxygen Youth Space to cater for additional needs as per the Moreland councils Youth Strategy.

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Education and Learning	R 18.	Increase utilisation of existing neighbourhood house in Moreland Central to address future needs
	R 19.	Look at options with the existing Coburg library including for flexible spaces for contemporary library use, increasing space through redevelopment on site or relocation of library to alternative site that can accommodate more library space.
Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation	R 20.	Pavilion needs to be addressed as per the Sports Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy as well as the Coburg City Oval redevelopment: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. City Oval Pavilion – Redevelop (High priority) b. Campbell Reserve Soccer Club – pavilion – Redevelop (High priority) c. Morris Reserve Pavilion – Redevelop (High priority) d. Brearley Reserve Pavilion – Redevelop (Medium priority) e. Cole Reserve - Pavilion North & South – Redevelop (Medium priority) f. De Chene Reserve Pavilion – Redevelop (Medium priority) g. Hallam Reserve - football/cricket pavilion – Redevelop (Medium priority) h. Raeburn Reserve - football / cricket pavilion – Redevelop (Medium priority) i. Shore Reserve Pavilion - Reconfigure and potentially expand (Medium priority)
	R 21.	Aquatic and leisure needs to be addressed as per the Aquatic and Leisure Strategy: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Redevelopment of the Coburg Leisure Centre in the long term – it is recommended that a new “municipal/major” facility be developed on either the current site or a new site that is central to the activity centre in order to meet projected growth
MORELAND SOUTH		
Arts and Culture	R 22.	Needs for arts and culture facilities in Moreland South to be addressed as per the Moreland Arts Infrastructure Plan: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Creative spaces in community centres and hubs e.g. Saxon Street and Fleming Park b. Saxon Street - The street has the opportunity to become a celebrated arts spine that is host to a concentration of dedicated arts facilities c. Dawson Street/ Glenlyon Road - The City of Moreland owns four buildings along Dawson Street/ Glenlyon Road and two car parks - Brunswick Baths, Brunswick Mechanics Institute (and car park), Brunswick Town Hall, Brunswick Library and the Dawson Street car park. The future redevelopment of the Dawson Street car park should consider the interface with Howler and how the site can best leverage off the existing concentration of arts and live music in the precinct d. Brunswick Mechanics Institute – Finalise the refurbishment of the Brunswick Mechanics Institute to allow it to operate as a state-of-the-art performance venue <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Support the Brunswick Mechanics Institute to become a dynamic arts venue and incubator dedicated to the professional development of performing artists e. Brunswick Town Hall - refurbishment of the space to make it fit-for-purpose including direct link between Brunswick Town Hall and Brunswick library.

Category	Provision Strategies and Recommendation for Planning Districts	
		<p>i. Develop operational model for Brunswick Town Hall which is based on user's need</p> <p>f. 33 Saxon Street – Redevelop site as per Council endorsed Strategic Framework and Concept Plan.</p>
Community Space	<p>R 23. Look at opportunities to increase utilisation of all community venues in Moreland South.</p> <p>R 24. The Fleming Park redevelopment in Brunswick East will address community venue needs in that local area.</p> <p>R 25. Look at options to redevelop the Clarrie Wohlers Centre and Richard Lynch Senior Citizens Centre as multipurpose community hubs that caters to all demographics.</p> <p>R 26. Saxon Street redevelopment has potential to address community venue needs in Brunswick. Potential uses include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. A minimum of two multipurpose community rooms (one medium size – seat 20ppl and one large – seat 70ppl (for short term hire). b. Meeting rooms within Brunswick Neighbourhood House 	
Early Years, Children and Young People	<p>R 27. Look at opportunities to develop a new early year's facility in Brunswick East which integrates, kindergarten, childcare long day care, maternal child health and playgroup space to be co-located with primary schools where able to.</p> <p>R 28. The following have been identified by council as opportunities within existing centres:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Park Street Child Care and Kindergarten (Brunswick) (Feasibility has been undertaken)- Provide additional kindergarten places and associated spaces b. Moreland Community Child Care Centre, Tinning Street (Brunswick) (Feasibility has been undertaken) - Relocate and collocate with MCH c. Brunswick North-West Kindergarten (Brunswick) - Investigate the possibility and provide an additional kindergarten room. d. Moreland Community Child Care Centre, Everett Street (Brunswick) - Provide an additional kindergarten room and associated spaces centre and provide playgroup space to create an early years Hub in the Brunswick area with increased child care and kindergarten places e. Dawson Street Child Care Co-op (Brunswick) - Investigate the possibility and provide another campus to provide a kindergarten room and associated spaces <p>R 29. Potential inclusion of Maternal and Child Health as part of Saxon Street site redevelopment. (The MCH run from Merri Community Health facility on Glenlyon Road is flagged to move into Saxon Street, Brunswick (siteworks development).</p> <p>R 30. Look at opportunities for additional playgroup space this could include space in low utilised community venues.</p> <p>R 31. Look at opportunities for youth space in Moreland South this could include space in low utilised community venues.</p>	
Education and Learning	<p>R 32. Relocate the two existing Neighbourhood Houses to a single, more appropriate site (Saxon Street Redevelopment).</p> <p>R 33. Look at options to redevelop both the Brunswick library and Campbell Turner Library including increasing space through redevelopment on site or relocation of library service to alternative site that can accommodate more library space.</p>	
Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation	<p>R 34. Pavilion needs to be addressed as per the Sports Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Fleming Park – Construct new facility (High priority) b. Dunstan Reserve - Redevelop/reconfigure (Medium priority) 	

Category	Provision Strategies and Recommendation for Planning Districts
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">c. Holbrook Reserve – Redevelop (Medium priority)d. Clifton Park – Redevelop (Low priority) <p>R 35. Aquatic and leisure needs to be addressed as per the Aquatic and Leisure Strategy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a. Maintain Brunswick Bath and undertake modification in the short term. In the long term look at opportunities to expand.b. Redevelopment of the Coburg Leisure Centre into a “municipal/major” facility to cater for secondary catchment of Brunswick.

1.0 Introduction

1.1 Project Background

Moreland City Council (Council) is preparing a 10-Year Community Infrastructure Plan to ensure community infrastructure meets the needs of current and future population and is delivered in a financially sustainable way. This goal is reinforced by the Local Government Act 2020, and Council's strategic policy directions.

10-Year Community Infrastructure Plan will include:

- principles and a policy framework for planning and delivering community infrastructure
- community infrastructure needs analysis and infrastructure audit
- the method for prioritising community infrastructure needs
- an investment plan of prioritised community infrastructure projects.

In November 2020 TAP Consulting was commissioned by Moreland City Council to undertake a Community Needs Analysis and Infrastructure Audit. The Community Needs Analysis and Infrastructure Audit forms a foundational report to the 10-Year Community Infrastructure Plan and will inform a strategic gap analysis between supply (existing and planned community infrastructure) and future demand.

1.2 Project Aim and Purpose

The Community Needs Analysis and Infrastructure Audit is a high-level assessment of the performance of Moreland's portfolio of community infrastructure, its ability to meet community needs over a ten-year time frame and future infrastructure requirements. The assessment is based on provision standards and supply and demand drivers, including:

- Current rates of infrastructure provision
- Building performance (condition, fitness for purpose, utilisation, travel catchment)
- Demographic data and population projections
- Key legislative and policy directions
- Internal Council stakeholder issues and priorities

The aim of the project is to provide an assessment of the adequacy of Moreland City Council's community facilities to meet community needs for the next ten years. A projected growing and changing population in Moreland will increase demand and change expectations for community infrastructure. Council must strategically plan for increased and changing future demand in community infrastructure in an approach that balances community expectations.

There are two key questions that address the project aim.

1. Does the current provision of community facilities align with the expected standards of provision? and
2. Is the current and planned suite of community facilities for their intended use now and for the next ten years?

The Community Needs Analysis and Infrastructure Audit project answers these questions.

1.3 Purpose and Structure of this Report

This report provides a detailed analysis of Moreland's community facilities to support Council to plan for current and future community needs for the next ten years. The report is presented in five (5) sections. The sections are:

Section 1	Introduction: background, project aim, scope and limitations.
Section 2	Moreland Context: location, population profile, existing and planned community infrastructure.
Section 3	Community Infrastructure Planning in Moreland: policy and strategic context, emerging trends, Council officer insights, community infrastructure planning frameworks.
Section 4	Community Infrastructure Needs Assessment: summary of the needs assessment in the three planning districts.
Section 5	Summary of Recommendations: summary of network strategies and planning district recommendations.

1.4 Project Scope

Moreland City Council owns and manages a number of facilities for community use. For the purposes of this report the following community facilities are included in the scope of study (refer to Appendix A – Definitions):

Community infrastructure category	Community Infrastructure Type	Responsible Agency
Arts and culture	Gallery or exhibition space	Council, State Government, Private
	Indoor/outdoor performance space	Council, State Government, Private
	Theatre	Council, State Government, Private
	Creative space	Council, State Government, Private

Community infrastructure category	Community Infrastructure Type	Responsible Agency
Community spaces	Community venue/ hall	Council, State Government, Private
	Senior Citizen Centre	Council
	Multi-purpose space	Council
Early years, children and young people	Preschool or kindergarten (4 and 3-year-old kindergarten)	Council, Not for profit, private
	Child care (long day care facility)	Council, Not for profit, private
	Maternal and Child Health centre	Council, State Government
	Play group space	Council, Not for profit
	Youth space	Council, Private, Not for profit
Education and learning	Libraries	Council, State Government
	Neighbourhood house / community centre	Council
Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation	Aquatic & leisure facility	Council
	Indoor sporting facility	Council
	Sports Pavilions	Council

1.5 Limitations and Considerations

Community Infrastructure outside the Municipality

It is acknowledged that there will community infrastructure (both government and non-government) outside of the City of Moreland that services the Moreland community and vice versa, however the focus of this report is on community infrastructure in Moreland.

Impacts of non-council community infrastructure

Whilst the focus of this report is on council owned infrastructure, where appropriate, the needs assessment considers non-council infrastructure (e.g. early years infrastructure). It is acknowledged that non-council community infrastructure will have an impact on demand, however this report provides an assessment of the minimum level of service provision and what council can be reasonable expected to provide.

Lack of enhanced service planning function at Council

At present, service planning is done within individual service areas and Council does not have a separate service planning function to holistically plan for its services. This presents limitations in Council's planning for community infrastructure and the continuing absence of a strategic service planning

function and service plans is impacting on council's ability to affectively deliver integrated service planning.

Adopting Community Infrastructure Recommendations from Current Plans and Strategies

There are a number of current strategies which provide detailed assessments of community facility needs and recommendations. Given that significant work has been undertaken for these strategies, this report has adopted principles and recommendations as a result of these studies where appropriate. The following Strategies are relevant

- Moreland City Council Sporting Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy, 2016
- City of Moreland Sport and Active Recreation Strategy 2020
- Aquatic and Leisure Strategy 2018-2038
- Moreland Arts Infrastructure Plan 2018-2023
- Creative Capital 2017-2022 Arts and Culture Strategy
- Full Potential: A Strategy for Morelands Young People Action Plan 2020-2021

Preparation of a number of strategies currently underway

There are a number of strategies and studies that council are in the process of reviewing, commenced or commencing shortly that will provide further detailed assessment of community facility's needs. These include:

- Early Years Infrastructure Plan
- Renewing the Early Years Strategy 2016-2020 - new plan under development is 'Children, Young People and Families Plan 2021-2025'
- 'Youth-Friendly' criterion for spaces and places
- Library Infrastructure Plan

Accuracy of existing community infrastructure inventory

As part of this study, an audit of existing community facilities was undertaken. The inventory was primarily based on the City's existing CASIMO database and supplemented where possible, through discussions with the City's officers. It should be noted that the audit was undertaken at a point in time (November 2020) and therefore does not consider any new facilities that may have come online or those that have ceased operations since then.

Limitations with quantity assessment (population standards)

It is important to note that population standards show likely level of 'need' as opposed to the provision of 'facilities'. That is, the actual provision of the expressed need might be most usefully provided alongside a number of other demand indicators for the facility. As such the outcome of the quantitative assessment should not be considered binding or lead to the expectation that a certain level of facility provision will definitely be provided. They are simply used as a starting point for determining what need might be present in a community. Therefore, while a vital starting point in appropriate circumstances, it is necessary to note that the quantitative assessment alone will not show the number of facilities required in an area. The quantitative assessment is therefore considered to be only one of the many inputs required to identify overall infrastructure provision in an area.

While benchmarking provides some useful indicators of the type and quantity of community infrastructure within a given area, or to serve a given population, factors that need to be considered alongside benchmarks include:

- That community infrastructure planning is not a static event but an ongoing process
- The limitations of using quantitative assessment for services provision (for example counselling service, meals on wheels, etc) as these services can operate out of a number of facilities. The assessment of need for services is derived from consultation outcomes along with other strategies/plans, which together identify what services are lacking or missing. Planning for services provision should be explored in conjunction with facility provision.
- Population standards can provide a guide for provision of facilities but need to be balanced with consideration for local social, political, and economic conditions and the needs and priorities of surrounding communities.
- Consideration of boundaries and the interplay between local government areas and planning catchments. No area can be considered in isolation when determining the provision of community infrastructure.

Changes to the demographic characteristics of areas in the future

It is noted that the current study has been predicated on a demographic future as defined by population projections outlined in Section 3.5.2. However, if there are significant changes to the demographic composition of the community in the future the demand for community infrastructure may change.

Implications of COVID

At the time of this assessment in November 2020, all sectors of the Australian community were impacted by COVID-related movement and social distancing restrictions. There are three main implications of the COVID pandemic for this assessment. First, the reliability of the population projections used in the benchmarking analysis. Second, the lifestyle implications and possible demand for more local facilities. Third, impacted by social distancing rules, community facilities could have limited indoor numbers per square metre of floor area and this challenges the general standards of provision and the earning capacity of these facilities.

Population Projections

The closing of Australia's borders and current internal migration trends raise uncertainty about the current population projections for Australian cities and regions. Australians are a mobile people and the COVID pandemic has accelerated that mobility to generate 'pandemic-refugees'. That is, there are populations that are willing to move interstate and to regional areas where the risk of virus contagion is perceived to be reduced.

Lifestyle Implications

As the COVID restrictions ease, there is speculation about future lifestyles including preferred housing types and locations, a major increase in working from home, the high value of open space for physical

and mental health, the need for safe mobility options, the important role of local centres and the role, use and design of community facilities.

One policy implication in Melbourne is the aspiration for the 20 minute neighbourhood. The 20 minute neighbourhood is one where daily needs are met within 20 minutes of home.

Standards of Provision and Earning Capacity

The implications could affect demand (population projections and COVID safety concerns) and supply (user limits and gross floor area requirements for COVID-safe association) for Moreland's community facilities.

For the purpose of this project, these are uncertainties that translate to limitations. This assessment is at a point in time and based on the best data available at this time. A project recommendation is to monitor the implication of COVID related population movement and social distancing for community facility needs over the next few years.

2.0 Moreland Context

2.1 Location Context

The Moreland City Council incorporates the inner northern area of Melbourne, Victoria. The council area is bounded by the western ring road to the north, Moonee Ponds Creek to the west and Merri Creek to the east. The southern boundary at Park Street is adjacent to the City of Melbourne and walkable to the Melbourne central business. Moreland is between just 4 and 14 kilometres north of central Melbourne.

The council has three main activity centres that are located on the train network: Brunswick, Coburg and Glenroy. Other suburbs in Moreland are Coburg North, Fawkner, Pascoe Vale, Pascoe Vale South, Brunswick East, Brunswick West, Hadfield, Gowanbrae and Oak Park.

The council has an estimated resident population of 198,896 people in 2019¹ in an area of less than 51 square kilometres and a density of about 36.5 persons per hectare (profile.id). It is a dense inner urban community relative to other urban areas in Australia.

2.2 Key Demographics

For the purpose of this study Moreland has been broken into 3 planning districts, Moreland North, Moreland Central and Moreland South (refer to Figure 1). The sections below provide a summary of the planning district and Appendix B provides detail summary for each local suburb.

Sources of Data

The demographic analysis presented in this report has drawn on the following data sources:

- City of Moreland Profile ID (accessed via council website, based on 2016 census data)
- City of Moreland Social Atlas (accessed via council website, based on 2016 census data)
- Population projections are based on id Forecast projections developed in November 2020.

These forecasts have been developed by ID (consultants) for Moreland City Council and were last updated in 2020. This forecast data is provided on the understanding that the data is for internal use only and for purposes associated with Plan preparation. These forecasts do not take into account the impacts of Covid-19. Any application of this forecast data should include a mechanism to review and apply revised forecast data that takes into account the impacts of Covid19 as soon as further and reliable information becomes available.

¹ Source: ERP Customised Report – Estimated Resident Population by Single year of Age, 2017 - 2019

Internal use refers to use by council officers associated with preparation of plans, and where there is confidence that the 2020 version of forecast data will not be publicly published in any form prior to further Covid-19 forecast information becoming available. Where there is a potential risk that the data will or could be made publicly available, the prior version of the forecast (2017 version) must be utilised instead.

2.2.1 Moreland – North

Moreland North covers the northern part of Moreland and includes the suburbs of Fawkner, Glenroy, Gowanbrae, Hadfield and Oak Park. Glenroy is identified as an 'activity centre' in the Moreland Planning Scheme.

Key statistics for Moreland North are summarised below and a detail profile for each suburb can be found at Appendix B.

- **Moderate population growth expected in Moreland North.** The population of Moreland North is expected to grow to 70,235 people by 2041, this is an increase of 16,012 people or 29.5% (Forecast id, November 2020). The highest growth in absolute number is expected to be in the suburbs of Fawkner and Glenroy followed by Hadfield. Gowanbrae is expected to see minimal growth in the next 25 years.
- **Fawkner and Glenroy are the predominate population catchments.** Fawkner (20%) and Glenroy (33%) are home to 53% of the population in Moreland North.
- **Signs of an ageing population in Hadfield.** The median age for Hadfield is 38 this is higher when compared to the City of Moreland (34) and Greater Melbourne (36). The population aged 70 and above accounted for 15.6% of the population in Hadfield this is higher when compared across all suburbs in Moreland North, City of Moreland and Greater Melbourne.
- **Culturally diverse communities.** Across Moreland North, there is a high proportion of the population that are born overseas, particularly in the suburbs of Fawkner (47.4%) and Glenroy (43.1%). Those born overseas in non-English speaking countries are predominantly from Italy and India.
- **Families with children are the most common.** Couple with children make up the majority of families in Moreland North. Gowanbrae has the highest proportion of couple families with children (40.2%) when compared across all suburbs as well as City of Moreland (27.1%) and Greater Melbourne (33.5%).
- **High levels of homeownership.** Across Moreland North there is a high proportion of the community that either own their home outright or paying off a mortgage. This is most evident in Gowanbrae where 76.8% own their home.
- **Predominate mode of transport to work is by car or public transport.** Over half of the population travel to work by car which is higher when compared to City of Moreland but lower when compared to Greater Melbourne.
- **High levels of youth disengagement.** Moreland North exhibits high levels of youth disengagement when compared across all the municipality. The highest level of youth disengagement is in Hadfield (12.8%), followed by Glenroy (11.7%) and Fawkner (11.6%).

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- **Lower SEIFA score for some communities in Moreland North.** Hadfield (950.2), Glenroy (948.7) and Fawkner (915.6) have the lowest SEIFA score (Index of Relative Socio-economic Disadvantage) when compared across all suburbs in Moreland.

2.2.2 Moreland – Central

Moreland Central includes the suburbs of Coburg, Coburg North, Pascoe Vale and Pascoe Vale South. Coburg is identified as and 'activity centres' in the Moreland Planning Scheme. The Coburg Activity Centre is well located and is approximately 8kms from the Melbourne CBD.

Key statistics for Moreland Central are summarised below and a detailed profile for each suburb can be found at Appendix B.

- **High population growth expected in Moreland Central.** The population of Moreland Central is expected to grow to 99,828 people by 2041, this is an increase of 33,173 people or 49.8% (Forecast id, November 2020). The highest growth in absolute number is expected to be in the suburb of Coburg.
- **Coburg is the predominate population catchment.** Coburg is home to 42% of the population in Moreland Central.
- **Signs of an ageing population in Coburg North.** The median age for Coburg North is 36 this is higher when compared to the City of Moreland (34) and similar to Greater Melbourne (36). The population aged 70 and above accounted for 12.3% of the population in Coburg North this is higher when compared across all suburbs in Moreland Central, City of Moreland and Greater Melbourne.
- **High proportion of older lone persons in Pascoe Vale.** In 2016, the proportion of older lone persons was 11%, this is higher when compared to all other suburbs in Moreland Central, City of Moreland (8.8%) and Greater Melbourne (8.1%).
- **Culturally diverse communities.** Across Moreland Central, there is a high proportion of the population that are born overseas, particularly in the suburbs of Coburg North (34.4%). Those born overseas in non-English speaking countries are predominantly from Italy.
- **Families with children are the most common.** Couple with children make up the majority of families in Moreland Central. Pascoe Vale South has the highest proportion of couple families with children (40.2%) when compared across all suburbs as well as City of Moreland (27.1%) and Greater Melbourne (33.5%).
- **High levels of homeownership.** Across Moreland Central there is a high proportion of the community that either own their home outright or paying off a mortgage. This is most evident in Pascoe Vale South where 73.3% own their home.
- **High level of youth disengagement in Coburg North.** Coburg North exhibits a high level of youth disengagement (9.7%) when compared to all other suburbs in Moreland Central, City of Moreland (8.1%) and Greater Melbourne (7.5%).

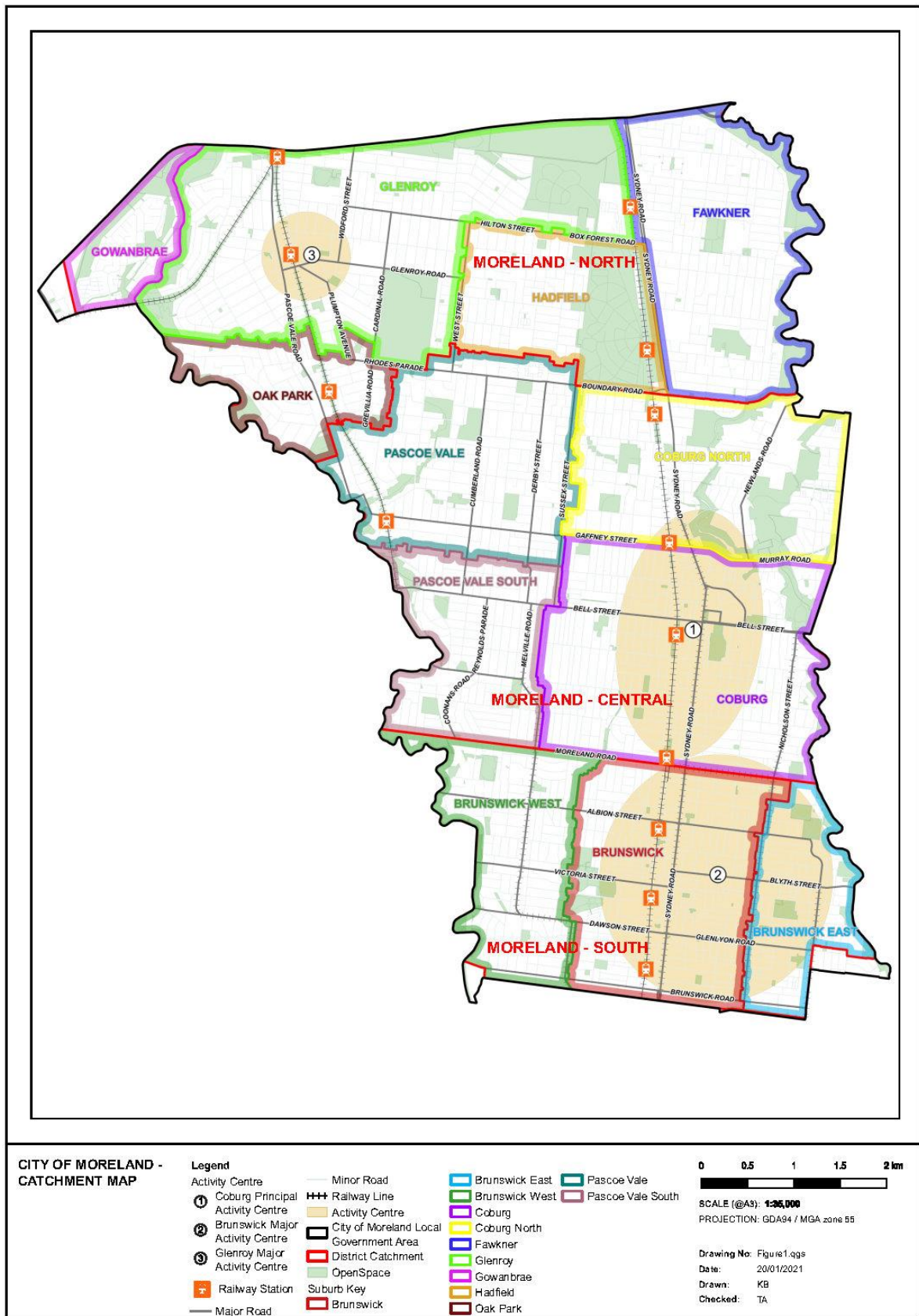
2.2.3 Moreland – South

Moreland South covers the southern part of Moreland and includes the suburbs of Brunswick, Brunswick East and Brunswick West. Brunswick is identified as an 'activity centre' in the Moreland Planning Scheme.

Key statistics for Moreland South are summarised below and a detail profile for each suburb can be found at Appendix B.

- **High population growth expected in Moreland South.** The population of Moreland South is expected to grow to 88,329 people by 2041, this is an increase of 31,732 people or 56.1% (Forecast id, November 2020). The highest growth in absolute number is expected to be in the suburb of Brunswick.
- **Younger population in Moreland South.** The median age across Moreland South (average of 32) is lower when compared to City of Moreland (34) and Greater Melbourne (36). There is a higher proportion of 'tertiary education and independence (18 to 24 years of age)' and 'young workforce (25 to 34 years of age)' in Moreland South when compared to City of Moreland and Greater Melbourne.
- **More diverse housing types.** Across Moreland South, there is more medium density and high-density housing when compared to City of Moreland and Greater Melbourne.
- **Couples without children are the most common.** There are more couples without children in Moreland South. Brunswick East has the highest proportion of couples without children (26.4%).
- **High proportion of group households.** Across Moreland South, there is a higher proportion of group households when compared to City of Moreland and Greater Melbourne.
- **High levels of renters.** The most common housing tenure in Moreland South is 'renting'. On average 45% of the population in Moreland South are renting compared to 33% for City of Moreland and 25% for Greater Melbourne.

Figure 1. Context Map of Planning Districts and Suburbs



Source: TAP Consulting, 2020

2.3 Existing & Planned Community Infrastructure in Moreland's

Before identifying the community infrastructure demand for future population in the City of Moreland the extent of council existing and planned infrastructure within the City must be studied. An 'inventory' of council community infrastructure has been compiled to determine the existing infrastructure provided in the City. Existing facilities have also been mapped in order to provide a good understanding of the location and distribution of existing infrastructure within the context of local neighbourhoods (refer to Appendix C for maps of planning districts). The inventory was primarily informed by councils Community and Community facilities Model (CASIMO) and supplemented with input from the City's officers and stakeholders through the consultation.

The following should be taken into consideration when noting the audit of community infrastructure:

- The audit has been primarily based on CASIMO and further supplemented where possible by the City's representatives and service providers. Every effort was made to ensure the accuracy of the audit however it is acknowledged that the inventory is by no means complete and there may be possible omissions and errors in the inventory.
- It should be acknowledged that the audit was taken at a point in time (November 2020) and therefore does not include any facilities that may have come on line or closed down since that time.
- Many buildings contain multiple uses and hence can be found listed in more than one category (e.g. neighbourhood houses and community centres).

The following sections provides a snapshot of the community infrastructure under the following categories:

- Arts and cultural
- Community spaces
- Early Years, children and young people
- Education and learning
- Aquatic, leisure and recreation

Planned community facilities in Moreland have been identified and include the following.

Siteworks – 33 Saxon Street Brunswick

33 Saxon Street is in the heart of Brunswick, part of the Civic and Cultural Precinct and the Brunswick Design District. The site includes a large old school building, a heritage house, and public open space. Council purchased the site in 2010. The Strategic Framework for the site identifies potential future uses for the site which includes the following:

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- Public open space including: Passive space, Children's play, Outdoor fitness (no permanent equipment), Outdoor events and exhibitions, Public toilet
 - Multipurpose community rooms for: General community groups and events, Seniors groups, Social support groups, Playgroups, Community learning and engagement, Indoor performance and rehearsals, Youth groups and programs, Indoor fitness (no permanent equipment)
 - Creative industries, including: Artists in residence, Writers studio, Film studio, Rehearsal space, Professional artist studios
 - Consulting rooms for: Maternal and child health, Youth support
 - Staff administration rooms
 - Occasional Care.

Glenroy Community Hub (Wheatsheaf Community Hub)

The Glenroy Community Hub will be a multipurpose facility integrating the following uses:

- Glenroy Library
- The Glenroy Memorial Kindergarten
- Maternal child health services
- A community health provider
- Neighbourhood Learning Centre, childcare and playgroup services

The co-location of these community services will provide greater service offerings and social opportunities to the Glenroy community. Construction has commenced and is due to be complete by December 2021.

Fleming Park redevelopment

Fleming Park is a popular recreation reserve in the Brunswick East area. It is heavily used by locals for dog walking, children's play, community meetings and formal sporting activities. The redevelopment of the park includes:

- Re-purposing the Grandstand to include seating and overall beautification.
- Upgrades to the existing Community Hall and Bocce Club building.
- A new multipurpose female friendly sports pavilion that complies with various sports and disability access requirements.
- New public amenities including family friendly facilities.
- A new multi-court and reinstated car park.
- Improvements to the bike path and children's play area.
- Landscape improvements throughout the park

Construction works on the Grandstand commenced in July 2020 with construction works on other facilities commencing in July 2021.

Fawkner Leisure Centre Refurbishment

As part of the Moreland Council's 20-year Aquatic and Leisure Strategy, Fawkner Leisure Centre will be refurbished in 2023/24 – 2024/25. Initial works (including concept and some design) will begin in 2021/22.

Coburg City Oval Redevelopment

Over the next two years the Council will transform the Coburg City Oval into a multi-purpose sporting pavilion to provide a broader variety of sporting and social offerings. The existing historically significant pavilion building will be upgraded to improve safety and accessibility. Features include:

- New improved entrance and foyer to the pavilion including lift access to the upper levels;
- Redevelopment of sporting facilities on the ground floor to meet football and cricket sporting facilities requirements;
- Female friendly umpires and players change rooms;
- Improvements to Level 1 pavilion amenities in line with disability access and mobility standards;
- Introduction of new family friendly public amenities including baby change facilities;
- New social space on Level 2 of the pavilion including a kitchenette;
- Reconfiguration of the Grandstand.

Construction works have commenced and due to be complete by June 2021

2.3.1 Arts and Cultural

The audit of arts and cultural community infrastructure in the City showed that council owns a number of venues (refer to Table 1 and Figure 2). The following has been noted in relation to the audit of arts and cultural facilities:

- The council's arts and cultural facilities are predominantly located in Moreland Central (Coburg and Coburg North) and Moreland South (Brunswick and Brunswick East). There are very limited facilities in Moreland North.
- The Brunswick Mechanics Institute is the City's premier space and is managed by an arts organisation called Next Wave. Next Wave works with leading creative organisations across Melbourne to host diverse cultural programs of performance, film, talks and music, as well as classes, workshops and community celebrations. It was noted that the Brunswick Mechanics Institute is lacking a good green room/changing room.
- Siteworks and Blak Dot Gallery at 33 Saxon Street, Brunswick operates as a 'low cost and low tech' community and creative facility. Low-cost spaces are available for hourly, daily and weekly bookings. In addition, there is a 'resident community' of rent-subsidised artists and creative commercial tenants. The Blak Dot Gallery is a contemporary indigenous-run art gallery and performance space that showcases artworks from global indigenous cultures. Major renovations of the Siteworks facility is due to commence in late 2021 at a cost of \$13.5 million.
- There are a number of existing arts and cultural facilities that are currently not being used as an arts and cultural venues due to lack of availability, high cost of hiring and fitness for purpose

and many require significant investment to bring up to modern standards and these include the following:

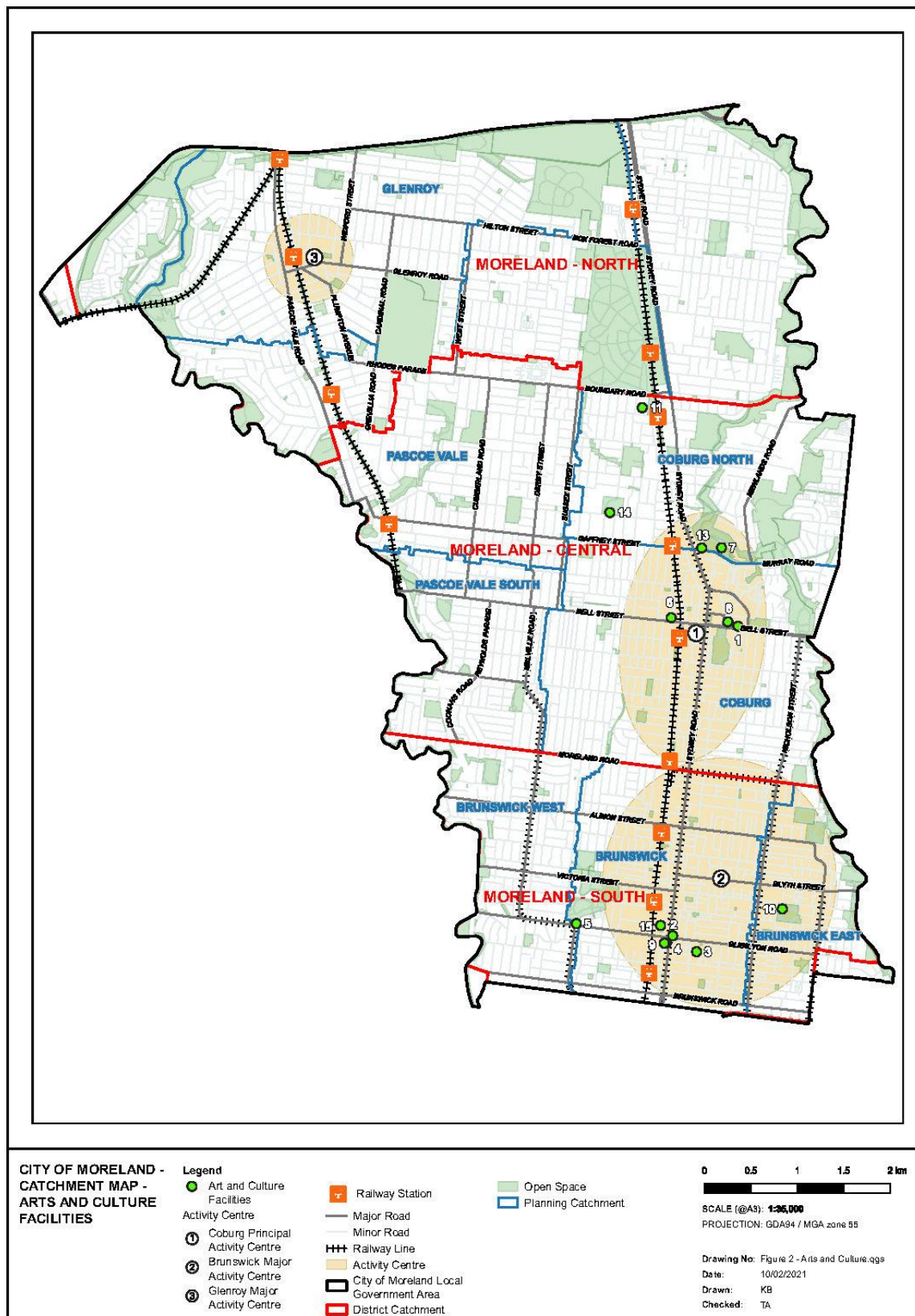
- Coburg Court House Community Hall
 - Coburg Concert Hall and Civic Centre – requires significant investment to bring up to modern standards e.g. equipment
 - Brunswick Town Hall
 - Coburg Lake outdoor stage – capped to 6 performances a year due to proximity to residential, parking is also insufficient
 - Oxygen Youth Space – use of space by youth prevents use by art organisations as it is often not possible due to weekly classes and bookings. Weekly classes and booking prevent arts organisation from booking a chunk of time such as 4 weeks. It is noted that this is an issue across multiple venues not just the Oxygen Youth Space.
 - Merlynston Progress Hall – not fit for purpose
 - Clifton Park Sound Stage
- In addition to the City owned facilities, there are also a number of private and not for profit arts and cultural facilities in Moreland. The Moreland Arts Infrastructure Plan identified the following:
 - There were 72 spaces or organisations associated with visual arts, crafts and design in the City of Moreland. These included: Galleries, Lockable artists' studios, Shared studio spaces, Studios with integrated gallery spaces, Shop front exhibition spaces, Specialised studios for cartoonists and illustrators, Specialised studios for jewellers.
 - There were 56 spaces or organisations associated with the performing arts in the City of Moreland. These included: Dance studios, Theatres, Event spaces that host performances, Bars with frequent live music, Church Halls that host performances, Sporting venues that host live music.
 - There were 31 spaces or organisations associated with broadcasting, electronic, digital media or film in the City of Moreland. These included: Photography studios, Film studios, Media organisations, Radio stations, Wedding photographers, Film makers, Special effects specialists, Animators, Web designers.
 - There were 19 spaces or organisations associated with music composition and publishing in the City of Moreland. These include: Recording studios, Music rehearsal studios, Record pressing factories and Music schools.
- It is noted that significant impact of COVID-19 on arts sector is likely to negatively impact the scale and viability of many arts organisations and venues in Moreland.

Table 1. Arts and Cultural Community Infrastructure

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	Planning District	CNA Hierarchy	Use_Class
1	Bluestone Cottage	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Museums and historical societies (Historical Society)
2	Brunswick Mechanics Institute	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Metro	Visual and performing arts (Artist in residence)
2	Brunswick Mechanics Institute	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Metro	Visual and performing arts (Performing arts rehearsal space)
2	Brunswick Mechanics Institute	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Metro	Visual and performing arts (Theatre (200 seats or less))
2	Brunswick Mechanics Institute	Brunswick	Moreland - South	District	Visual and performing arts (Indoor performance space)
3	Brunswick Neighbourhood House	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Visual and performing arts (Art studio)
4	Brunswick Town Hall - Ground Floor	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Metro	Visual and performing arts (Theatre (200 seats or less))
4	Brunswick Town Hall - Ground Floor	Brunswick	Moreland - South	District	Visual and performing arts (Indoor performance space)
5	Clifton Park - Sound Stage	Brunswick	Moreland - South	District	Visual and performing arts (Outdoor performance space)
6	Coburg Court House Community Hall	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Visual and performing arts (Performing arts rehearsal space)
6	Coburg Court House Community Hall	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Visual and performing arts (Cinema or film screen)
7	Coburg Lake - outdoor stage	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	District	Visual and performing arts (Outdoor performance space)
8	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Metro	Visual and performing arts (Gallery or exhibition space)
8	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Metro	Visual and performing arts (Indoor performance space)
8	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Metro	Visual and performing arts (Theatre (200 seats or less))
9	Counihan Gallery (Brunswick)	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Metro	Visual and performing arts (Gallery or exhibition space)
10	Cross Street Music Hall	Brunswick East	Moreland - South	District	Visual and performing arts (Performing arts rehearsal space)
10	Cross Street Music Hall	Brunswick East	Moreland - South	District	Visual and performing arts (Indoor performance space)
11	Merlynston Progress Hall	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	Local	Visual and performing arts (Performing arts rehearsal space)
11	Merlynston Progress Hall	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	Local	Visual and performing arts (Cinema or film screen)
13	Oxygen Youth Space	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Visual and performing arts (Performing arts rehearsal space)
13	Oxygen Youth Space	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Visual and performing arts (Artist in residence)
14	Richards Reserve - Velodrome	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	Local	Visual and performing arts (Outdoor performance space)
15	Siteworks - School building	Brunswick	Moreland - South	District	Visual and performing arts (Performing arts rehearsal space)
15	Siteworks - School building	Brunswick	Moreland - South	District	Visual and performing arts (Outdoor performance space)

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	Planning District	CNA Hierarchy	Use_Class
15	Siteworks - School building	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Visual and performing arts (Art studio)
15	Siteworks (Blak Dot Gallery) - Old Stables	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Metro	Visual and performing arts (Gallery or exhibition space)

Figure 2. Map of Arts and Cultural Facilities



Source: TAP Consulting, 2020

2.3.2 Community Spaces

The audit of Community Spaces in the City showed that council owns a number of venues (refer to Table 2 and Figure 3). The following has been noted in relation to the audit of community spaces:

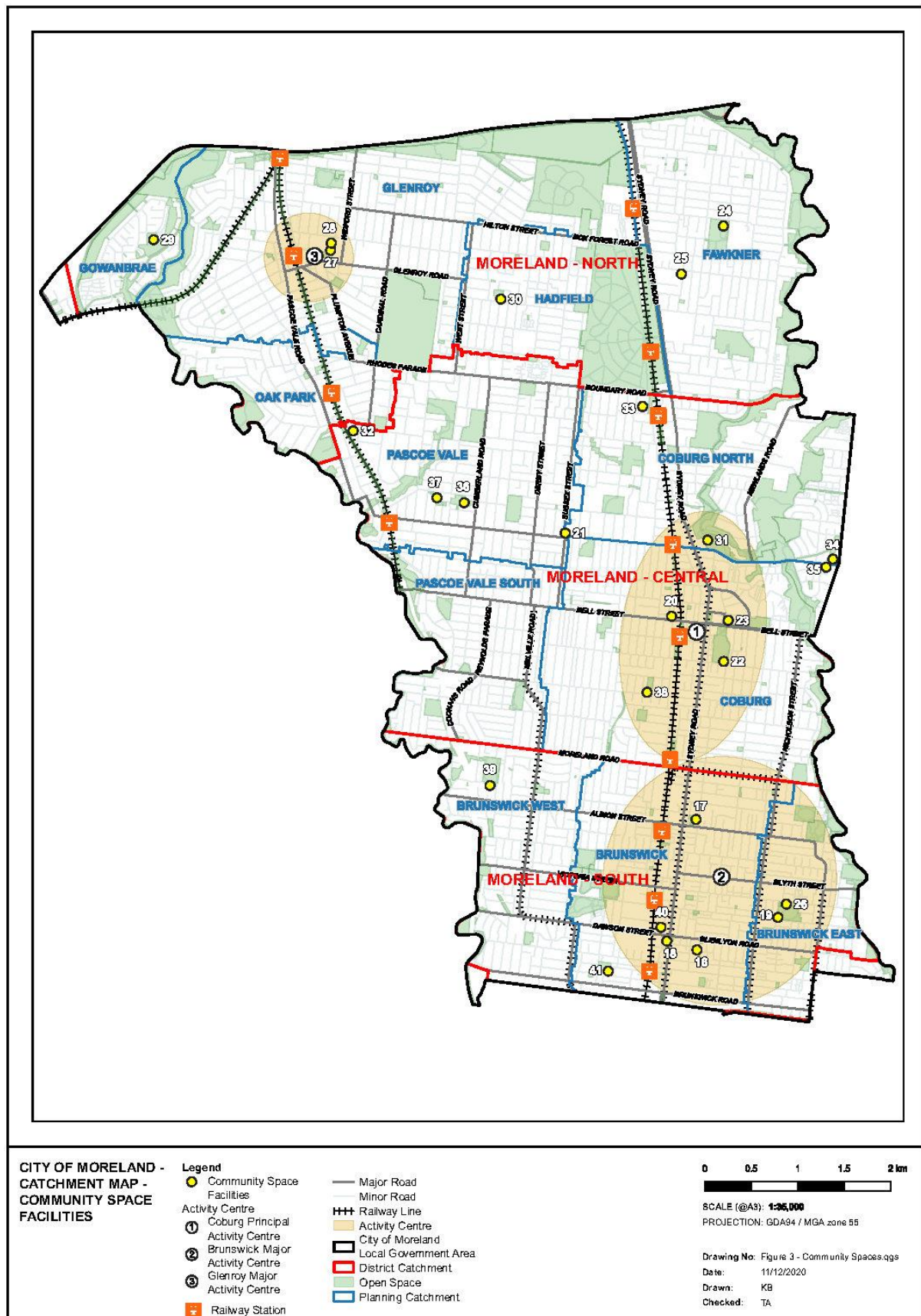
- Throughout the municipality, there are 22 community venues that are classified as local level, 8 that are district and 2 that are metro level.
- There are no district community venues in Moreland North.
- There is a total of 8 senior citizen centres and these are spread evenly across the planning districts.

Table 2. Community Spaces

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	Planning District	CNA Hierarchy	Use
36	Pascoe Vale Community Centre	Pascoe Vale	Moreland - Central	Local	Community development (facility-based)
16	Brunswick Neighbourhood House	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Community development (facility-based)
20	Coburg Court House Community Hall	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Community venue - local
32	Jessie Morris Community Hall	Pascoe Vale	Moreland - Central	Local	Community venue - local
22	Coburg Senior Citizens Centre	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Community venue - local
36	Pascoe Vale Community Centre	Pascoe Vale	Moreland - Central	Local	Community venue - local
37	Pascoe Vale Community Hall	Pascoe Vale	Moreland - Central	Local	Community venue - local
33	Merlynston Progress Hall	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	Local	Community venue - local
34	Newlands Neighbourhood House	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	Local	Community venue - local
38	Reynard Street Neighbourhood House	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Community venue - local
23	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Metro	Community venue - municipal
31	Harry Atkinson Art and Crafts Centre	Coburg	Moreland - Central	District	Community venue - district
35	Newlands Senior Citizens Centre	Coburg	Moreland - Central	District	Community venue - district
37	Pascoe Vale Senior Citizens Centre	Pascoe Vale	Moreland - Central	District	Community venue - district
29	Gowanbrae Community and Children's Centre	Gowanbrae	Moreland - North	Local	Community venue - local
30	Hadfield Community Hall	Hadfield	Moreland - North	Local	Community venue - local
24	Fawkner Community Centre / Fawkner Sports Stadium	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Local	Community venue - local
27	Glenroy Community Hall	Glenroy	Moreland - North	Local	Community venue - local
24	Fawkner Community House (CB Smith Reserve)	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Local	Community venue - local
25	Fawkner Community House (Major Road)	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Local	Community venue - local
24	Fawkner Senior Citizens Centre	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Local	Community venue - local
28	Glenroy Senior Citizens Centre	Glenroy	Moreland - North	District	Community venue - district
17	Brunswick Neighbourhood House (Warr Park)	Brunswick	Moreland - South	District	Community venue - district
16	Brunswick Neighbourhood House	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Community venue - local
19	Clarrie Wohlers Centre	Brunswick East	Moreland - South	Local	Community venue - local

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	Planning District	CNA Hierarchy	Use
26	Fleming Park Community Hall	Brunswick East	Moreland - South	Local	Community venue - local
18	Brunswick Town Hall - Meeting Room (ground floor)	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Community venue - local
39	Richard Lynch Senior Citizens Centre	Brunswick West	Moreland - South	Local	Community venue - local
41	Temple Park Senior Citizens Centre	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Community venue - local
18	Brunswick Town Hall - Ground Floor	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Metro	Community venue - municipal
40	Siteworks - Heritage Building	Brunswick	Moreland - South	District	Community venue - district
22	Coburg Senior Citizens Centre	Coburg	Moreland - Central	District	Senior Citizens Centre
35	Newlands Senior Citizens Centre	Coburg	Moreland - Central	District	Senior Citizens Centre
37	Pascoe Vale Senior Citizens Centre	Pascoe Vale	Moreland - Central	District	Senior Citizens Centre
24	Fawkner Senior Citizens Centre	Fawkner	Moreland - North	District	Senior Citizens Centre
28	Glenroy Senior Citizens Centre	Glenroy	Moreland - North	District	Senior Citizens Centre
19	Clarrie Wohlers Centre	Brunswick East	Moreland - South	District	Senior Citizens Centre
41	Temple Park Senior Citizens Centre	Brunswick	Moreland - South	District	Senior Citizens Centre
39	Richard Lynch Senior Citizens Centre	Brunswick West	Moreland - South	District	Senior Citizens Centre

Figure 3. Map of Community Spaces



Source: TAP Consulting, 2020

2.3.3 Early Years, Children and Young People

The audit of early years, children and young people community infrastructure (that is council owned) in the City is summarised below Table 3 and Figure 4.

Kindergarten

- Council owns 23 facilities offering Kindergarten services (sessional and integrated) with a combined enrolment capacity of approximately 1,246 places. Moreland Central has the highest number of enrolment places accounting for 41% of overall capacity. Moreland South has the lowest capacity at 11%.
- In addition to the council owned facilities, there are a further 44 facilities offering kindergarten services that are non-council facilities. These 44 kindergartens have a combined enrolment capacity of 1,726 places.
- There are approximately 3,067 4-year-old kindergarten enrolment places both council and non-council across the municipality. Council facilities account for 44% of overall capacity and non-council facilities account for 56% of overall capacity.

Facility_name_full	Enrolment Capacity
H E Kane Memorial Pre-School	108
Glenroy Memorial Kindergarten	54
Gowanbrae Children's Centre	59
Moomba Park Kindergarten	108
Oak Park Kindergarten	66
Anne Sgro Children's Centre	28
Barry Beckett Children's Centre and Sessional Kindergarten	44
Coburg Children's Centre and Sessional Kindergarten	44
Derby Street Children's Centre	33
Denzil Don Kindergarten	135
Dawson Street Child Care Co-Operative	14
Brentwood Kindergarten	54
East Brunswick Kindergarten and Child Care Centre	50
Kids On The Avenue Children's Centre	15
Lake Park Kindergarten	54
Moreland Community Child Care Centre (Everett Street)	27
North West Brunswick Kindergarten	90
Park Street Child Care and Kindergarten	15
Doris Blackburn Pre-School Centre	95
Moreland Community Child Care Centre (Tinning Street)	15
Shirley Robertson Children's Centre	28
Newlands Pre-School	58
Turner Street Kindergarten	52
Lorne Street Kindergarten	95
TOTAL COUNCIL	1,341

Childcare – long day care

- Council owns 12 facilities offering long day care services with a combined enrolment capacity of approximately 1,584 places. Moreland Central has the highest number of enrolment places accounting for over half (71%) of overall capacity. Moreland South has the lowest capacity at 28%.
- In addition to the council owned facilities, there are a further 28 facilities offering long day care services that are non-council facilities. These 28 centres have a combined enrolment capacity of 4,351 places.
- There are approximately 5,935 long day care enrolment places both council and non-council across the municipality. Council facilities account for 27% of overall capacity and non-council facilities account for 73% of overall capacity.

Facility_name_full	Enrolment Capacity
Anne Sgro Children's Centre	164
Barry Beckett Children's Centre and Sessional Kindergarten	186
Coburg Children's Centre and Sessional Kindergarten	124
Derby Street Children's Centre	144
Dawson Street Child Care Co-Operative	112
East Brunswick Kindergarten and Child Care Centre	150
Kids On The Avenue Children's Centre	112
Park Street Child Care and Kindergarten	88
Moreland Community Child Care Centre (Everett Street)	144
Moreland Community Child Care Centre (Tinning Street)	70
Shirley Robertson Children's Centre	150
Gowanbrae Children's Centre	66
TOTAL COUNCIL	1,584

Maternal and Child Health

- Overall, there are 16 maternal and child health centres with a combined 28 consulting rooms. This includes 13 council owned facilities (23 consulting rooms) and 3 non-council facilities/sites (5 consulting rooms).
- Of the 13 council owned facilities, there are 6 centres with a total of 11 consulting rooms located in Moreland Central, 5 centres with a total of 8 consulting rooms in Moreland North and 2 centres with a total of 4 consulting rooms located in Moreland South.

Facility_name_full	Consulting Rooms	Facility Notes
Coburg Children's Centre	2	
Brunswick West Maternal and Child Health Centre	2	
Glenroy Maternal and Child Health Centre	3	In 2022, the Glenroy Maternal and Child Health Centre will be relocating and increasing the number of consult rooms from 3 to 4
Gowanbrae Children's Centre	1	
Hadfield Maternal and Child Health Centre	1	Problematic as smaller facility and requiring more consult rooms
Fawkner Maternal and Child Health	2	
Lorne Street Maternal and Child Health Centre	1	
Lygon Street Maternal and Child Health Centre	2	

Facility_name_full	Consulting Rooms	Facility Notes
Merlynston Maternal and Child Health Centre	2	
Pascoe Vale Community Centre - MCH	4	
Moreland Maternal and Child Health Centre	1	
Newlands Maternal and Child Health Centre	1	
Woodlands Maternal & Child Health Centre	2	Recently refurbished

Playgroup

- There is a total of 61 playgroup sessions throughout the municipality. Council playgroups account for 39 and the remaining 22 are non-council.

Facility_name_full	Group Sessions
Lygon Street Maternal and Child Health Centre	1
Temple Park Senior Citizens Centre	1
Wylie Reserve Hockey Pavilion	14
Playgroups Victoria Head Office (Log Cabin)	1
East Coburg Neighbourhood House	1
Reynard Street Neighbourhood House	1
Denzil Don Kindergarten	3
Fawkner Community House (Major Road)	1
Glenroy Neighbourhood Learning Centre - NH and Occasional CC	1
Gowanbrae Community and Children's Centre - Gowanbrae Children's Centre	1
Gowanbrae Community and Children's Centre - Community Centre	1
Fawkner Primary School - Lorne Street Kindergarten	1
Moomba Park Kindergarten (playgroup building next to Kindergarten)	2
Newlands Neighbourhood House	4
Northern Moreland Combined Playgroup Association	1
Northern Moreland Combined Playgroup Association	1
Pascoe Vale Community Centre	2
Siteworks - School building	1
Jackson Reserve - Parkland	1
TOTAL COUNCIL	39

Youth Centre

- There is only one youth centre in the municipality, the Oxygen Youth Space. The Oxygen Youth Space is located in Moreland Central in Coburg and is a purpose-built youth facility. The facility is well used with over 20,000 people annually using the space and has high utilisation during peak times (i.e. after school/weekends). Full Potential: A Strategy For Morelands Young People Action Plan 2020 – 2021 is committed to increasing the utilisation of the Oxygen Youth Space.

Table 3. Early Years, Children and Young People Community Infrastructure

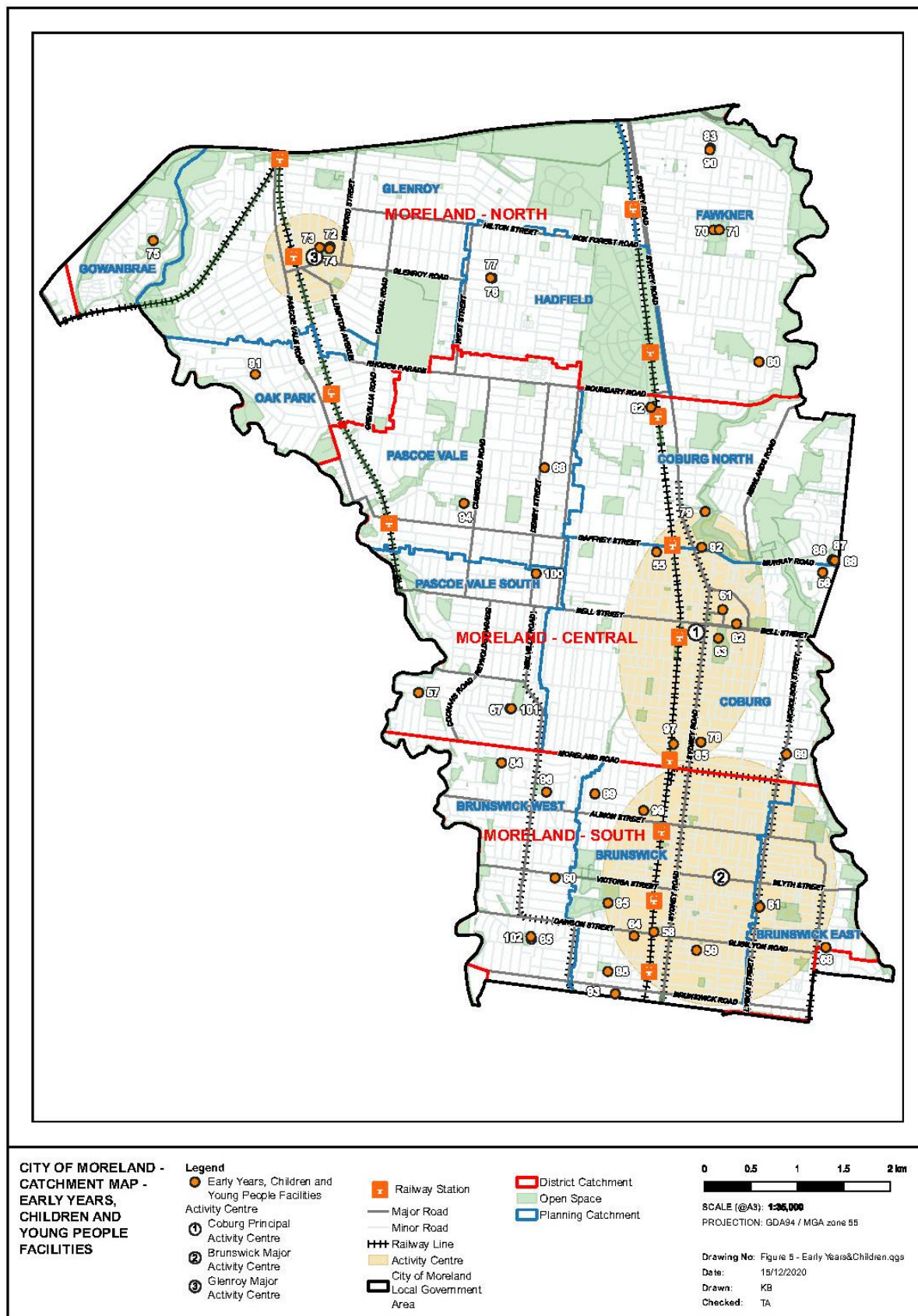
CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	Planning District	CNA Hierarchy	Use_Class
58	Brunswick Baths - Occasional Child Care	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Child care (Occasional child care)
55	Anne Sgro Children's Centre	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Child care (Long day care)
56	Barry Beckett Children's Centre and Sessional Kindergarten	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Child care (Long day care)
59	Brunswick Neighbourhood House	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Child care (Occasional child care)
62	Coburg Children's Centre and Sessional Kindergarten	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Child care (Long day care)
63	Coburg Leisure Centre - indoor 25m pool	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Child care (Occasional child care)
66	Derby Street Children's Centre	Pascoe Vale	Moreland - Central	Local	Child care (Long day care)
64	Dawson Street Child Care Co-Operative	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Child care (Long day care)
68	East Brunswick Kindergarten and Child Care Centre	Brunswick East	Moreland - South	Local	Child care (Long day care)
78	Kids On The Avenue Children's Centre	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Child care (Long day care)
93	Park Street Child Care and Kindergarten	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Child care (Long day care)
84	Moreland Community Child Care Centre (Everett Street)	Brunswick West	Moreland - South	Local	Child care (Long day care)
99	Moreland Community Childcare Centre (Tinning Street)	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Child care (Long day care)
97	Shirley Robertson Children's Centre	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Child care (Long day care)
75	Gowanbrae Community and Children's Centre	Gowanbrae	Moreland - North	Local	Child care (Long day care)
70	Fawkner Leisure Centre	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Local	Child care (Occasional child care)
74	Glenroy Neighbourhood Learning Centre - NH and Occasional CC	Glenroy	Moreland - North	Local	Child care (Occasional child care)
61	Coburg Children's Centre	Coburg	Moreland - Central	District	Maternal and Child Health
60	Brunswick West Maternal and Child Health Centre	Brunswick West	Moreland - South	District	Maternal and Child Health
72	Glenroy Maternal and Child Health Centre	Glenroy	Moreland - North	District	Maternal and Child Health
75	Gowanbrae Children's Centre	Gowanbrae	Moreland - North	District	Maternal and Child Health
77	Hadfield Maternal and Child Health Centre	Hadfield	Moreland - North	District	Maternal and Child Health
71	Fawkner Maternal and Child Health	Fawkner	Moreland - North	District	Maternal and Child Health
80	Lorne Street Maternal and Child Health Centre	Fawkner	Moreland - North	District	Maternal and Child Health
81	Lygon Street Maternal and Child Health Centre	Brunswick East	Moreland - South	District	Maternal and Child Health

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	Planning District	CNA Hierarchy	Use_Class
82	Merlynston Maternal and Child Health Centre	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	District	Maternal and Child Health
95	Pascoe Vale Community Centre - MCH	Pascoe Vale	Moreland - Central	District	Maternal and Child Health
85	Moreland Maternal and Child Health Centre	Coburg	Moreland - Central	District	Maternal and Child Health
86	Newlands Maternal and Child Health Centre	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	District	Maternal and Child Health
101	Woodlands Maternal & Child Health Centre	Pascoe Vale South	Moreland - Central	District	Maternal and Child Health
75	Gowanbrae Children's Centre	Gowanbrae	Moreland - North	Local	Playgroup (professionally facilitated)
90	Northern Moreland Combined Playgroup Association	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Local	Playgroup (community run)
90	Northern Moreland Combined Playgroup Association	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Local	Playgroup (professionally facilitated)
65	Denzil Don Kindergarten	Brunswick West	Moreland - South	Local	Playgroup (professionally facilitated)
69	East Coburg Neighbourhood House	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Playgroup (professionally facilitated)
94	Pascoe Vale Community Centre	Pascoe Vale	Moreland - Central	Local	Playgroup (professionally facilitated)
81	Lygon Street Maternal and Child Health Centre	Brunswick East	Moreland - South	Local	Playgroup (community run)
95	Playgroups Victoria Head Office (Log Cabin)	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Playgroup (professionally facilitated)
98	Temple Park Senior Citizens Centre	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Playgroup (community run)
87	Newlands Neighbourhood House	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	Local	Playgroup (professionally facilitated)
102	Wylie Reserve Hockey Pavilion	Brunswick West	Moreland - South	Local	Playgroup (community run)
175	Reynard Street Neighbourhood House	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Playgroup (any)
177	Fawkner Community House (Major Road)	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Local	Playgroup (any)
74	Glenroy Neighbourhood Learning Centre - NH and Occasional CC	Glenroy	Moreland - North	Local	Playgroup (any)
75	Gowanbrae Community and Children's Centre - Community Centre	Gowanbrae	Moreland - North	Local	Playgroup (any)
80	Fawkner Primary School - Lorne Street Kindergarten	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Local	Playgroup (any)
83	Moomba Park Kindergarten (playgroup building next to the kindergarten)	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Local	Playgroup (any)
176	Siteworks - School building	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Playgroup (any)
178	Jackson Reserve - Parkland	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	Local	Playgroup (any)
76	H E Kane Memorial Pre-School	Hadfield	Moreland - North	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	Planning District	CNA Hierarchy	Use_Class
73	Glenroy Memorial Kindergarten	Glenroy	Moreland - North	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
75	Gowanbrae Children's Centre	Gowanbrae	Moreland - North	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
83	Moomba Park Kindergarten	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
91	Oak Park Kindergarten	Oak Park	Moreland - North	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
55	Anne Sgro Children's Centre	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
56	Barry Beckett Children's Centre and Sessional Kindergarten	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
62	Coburg Children's Centre and Sessional Kindergarten	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
66	Derby Street Children's Centre	Pascoe Vale	Moreland - Central	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
65	Denzil Don Kindergarten	Brunswick West	Moreland - South	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
64	Dawson Street Child Care Co-Operative	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
57	Brentwood Kindergarten	Pascoe Vale South	Moreland - Central	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
68	East Brunswick Kindergarten and Child Care Centre	Brunswick East	Moreland - South	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
68	East Brunswick Kindergarten and Child Care Centre	Brunswick East	Moreland - South	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
78	Kids On The Avenue Children's Centre	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
79	Lake Park Kindergarten	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
84	Moreland Community Child Care Centre (Everett Street)	Brunswick West	Moreland - South	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
89	North West Brunswick Kindergarten	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
93	Park Street Child Care and Kindergarten	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	Planning District	CNA Hierarchy	Use_Class
67	Doris Blackburn Pre-School Centre	Pascoe Vale South	Moreland - Central	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
99	Moreland Community Child Care Centre (Tinning Street)	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
97	Shirley Robertson Children's Centre	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
88	Newlands Pre-School	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
80	Fawkner Primary School - Lorne Street Kindergarten	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
100	Turner Street Kindergarten	Pascoe Vale South	Moreland - Central	Local	Preschool or kindergarten (3 & 4 yr old kindergarten)
94	Pascoe Vale Community Centre	Pascoe Vale	Moreland - Central	Local	Toy library
96	Scout and Guides Hall	Brunswick West	Moreland - South	Local	Toy library
92	Oxygen Youth Space	Coburg	Moreland - Central	District	Youth space

Figure 4. Map of Early Years, Children and Young People Community Infrastructure



Source: TAP Consulting, 2020

2.3.4 Education and Learning

The audit of education and learning community infrastructure (that is council owned) in the City is shown in Table 4 and Figure 5. The following has been noted in relation to the audit of education and learning.

Library

There are 5 libraries in the municipality with 2 (Glenroy Library and Fawkner Library) located in Moreland North, 1 (Coburg Library) located in Moreland Central and 2 (Brunswick Library and Campbell Turnbull Library) located in Moreland south.

Facility_name_full	Floor space (sqm)	Facility Notes [^]
Brunswick Library	710	The Brunswick Library is the second largest in the municipality. Located in the Brunswick Civic Centre complex in Dawson Street, it is close to Council's Citizen's Services, the Counihan Gallery and the Mechanics Institute Performing Arts Centre.
Campbell Turnbull Library	113	Campbell Turnbull Library is located on Melville Road in Brunswick West. The building fabric is sound, but it is a very small and awkwardly laid out library, with large areas of unusable passageway linking different levels of the building. There is little space to sit and read and there is insufficient space to conduct library activities such as Rhyme Time sessions for babies as there is no room for prams.
Coburg Library	985	Coburg Library on the corner of Waterfield and Victoria Street off the Coburg mall, is Moreland's largest and most central. It also has the highest usage of all of Moreland's libraries. It is ideally located in the heart of the shopping centre (and activity centre) and is in very close proximity to public transport – train, tram and bus. It is highly visible with large north facing windows. There is a need for increased study space and access to computers.
Glenroy Library	565	Glenroy Library is located in the Glenroy Activity Centre. The library building has significant shortcomings and should be double the size for the population it serves.
Fawkner Library	320	Fawkner Library is located in CB Smith Reserve, close to other Council services including aged and disabilities, aquatic and leisure, maternal and child health and childcare services. The Fawkner Library is one of Moreland's smaller libraries, but plays a pivotal role in the Fawkner community, especially for the many immigrants who reside in the area. There is a need for public toilet facilities and greater access to computers.

[^] Source: Moreland Community Infrastructure Framework 2015

Neighbourhood houses or Community Centres

There are 8 neighbourhood houses or community centres spread evenly throughout the municipality.

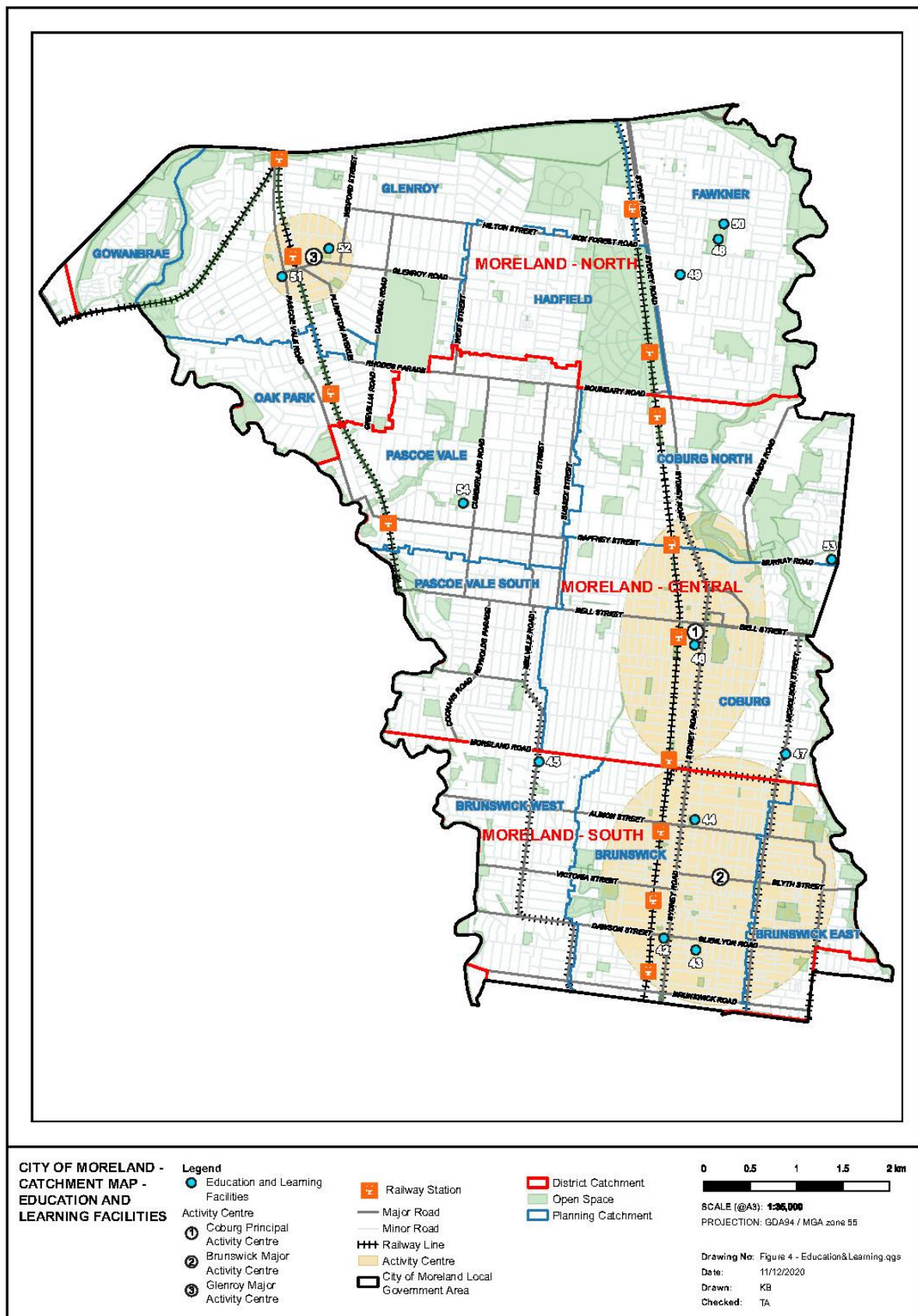
- Glenroy Neighbourhood Learning Centre is located with other community facilities in Cromwell Street. This facility will be relocated into the new Glenroy community hub.
- The Pascoe Vale Community Centre is a new multipurpose facility which houses the relocated Sussex Neighbourhood House. The facility also accommodates maternal and child health, a children's centre and other community services.
- Newlands Neighbourhood House has been established under Council management at Newlands Community Centre in Coburg North co-located with other services.

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- East Coburg Neighbourhood House will be established by Council at the site of the former Nicholson Street Community House in East Coburg which closed its operations in 2013.
 - Brunswick Neighbourhood House currently is located in two venues; in Garden Street (Warr Park) and De Carle Street. It seeks to serve all of Brunswick but faces logistical and other challenges operating from two sites as it is currently funded as one venue. It is planning towards relocation to a single venue in Brunswick with the site at 33 Saxon Street the preferred option.
 - Fawkner Community House is a small facility sited near other services and facilities in CB Smith reserve.

Table 4. Education and Learning Community Infrastructure

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	Planning District	CNA Hierarchy	Use_Class
42	Brunswick Library	Brunswick	Moreland - South	District	Library
45	Campbell Turnbull Library	Brunswick West	Moreland - South	District	Library
46	Coburg Library	Coburg	Moreland - Central	District	Library
51	Glenroy Library	Glenroy	Moreland - North	District	Library
50	Fawkner Library	Fawkner	Moreland - North	District	Library
47	East Coburg Neighbourhood House	Coburg	Moreland - Central	District	Neighbourhood house or Community centres
54	Pascoe Vale Community Centre	Pascoe Vale	Moreland - Central	District	Neighbourhood house or Community centres
53	Newlands Neighbourhood House	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	District	Neighbourhood house or Community centres
48	Fawkner Community House (CB Smith Reserve)	Fawkner	Moreland - North	District	Neighbourhood house or Community centres
52	Glenroy Neighbourhood Learning Centre - NH and Occasional CC	Glenroy	Moreland - North	District	Neighbourhood house or Community centres
49	Fawkner Community House (Major Road)	Fawkner	Moreland - North	District	Neighbourhood house or Community centres
43	Brunswick Neighbourhood House	Brunswick	Moreland - South	District	Neighbourhood house or Community centres
44	Brunswick Neighbourhood House (Warr Park)	Brunswick	Moreland - South	District	Neighbourhood house or Community centres

Figure 5. Map of Education and Learning Community Infrastructure



Source: TAP Consulting, 2020

2.3.5 Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation

The audit of aquatic, leisure and recreation community infrastructure (that is council owned) in the City is summarised below (refer to Table 7 and Figure 6).

Aquatic & Leisure

There are 6 aquatic and leisure facilities across the municipality. The Aquatic and Leisure Strategy Background Review Paper prepared in 2018 provides a detail review of aquatic and leisure facilities in Moreland. Table 5 provides an overview of the 6 aquatic and leisure facilities in Moreland (refer to Aquatic and Leisure Strategy Background Review Paper for detailed information).

Table 5. Overview of Aquatic and Leisure Facilities

Name	Aquatic Facilities	Facility Notes
Brunswick Baths	Outdoor splashpad Indoor 20m program pool Indoor toddlers pool with water play and small waterslide Spa, sauna, steam room	Brunswick Baths was redeveloped in 2011- 2013 and now provides residents in the south of the municipality with a quality aquatic and health and wellness facility. The redeveloped facilities have been highly valued by residents with some areas such as the dry health and fitness areas nearing capacity. Which will be impacted by population growth more so than our Councils other facilities.
Coburg Leisure Centre	Indoor 25m pool Learners pool (17x9m) Toddlers play pool Spa and steam room	Similar to Brunswick Baths, Coburg Leisure Centre is located in the one of the key population and growth areas and is centrally located to serve a wider municipal catchment. The facility is widely utilised and has a strong program focus on learn to swim education and seniors programs. It is recommended that a new “municipal/major” facility be developed on either the current site or a new site that is central to the activity centre in order to meet projected growth in the south.
Coburg Olympic Pool	Outdoor 50m pool Leaners pool Toddlers pool Diving pool	Coburg Olympic Swimming Pool is highly valued by residents as a place to cool off and do some laps as well as providing outdoor water space not available at Coburg Leisure Centre. The facility has received investment to the value of \$1.4M since 2014. Works have included the refurbishment of the foyer, reception/kiosk and first aid room, installation of a new filtration pump, retailing and painting of the pool shells and installation of shade sails along the tired seating. It is recommended that the pool be retained, as a seasonal pool to service the summer needs of local residents and given the age of the facility, that the centre be maintained to in order to operate in a safe environment continuing to provide enjoyment for the local community.
Oak Park Leisure Centre	Currently being redeveloped, will include: Outdoor 50m pool Outdoor learner pool Outdoor toddler pool and water play	The redevelopment of Oak Park Leisure Centre commenced in April 2017 and re-opened for the 2018/19 season. It is recommended that while the facility will serve the Oak Park community and surrounding suburbs, the outdoor heated water and water slides will attract visitors from a

Name	Aquatic Facilities	Facility Notes
	Waterslides	wider municipal catchment, while also maintaining its strong focus on the school swim carnival market
Pascoe Vale Outdoor Pool	Outdoor 33m pool Outdoor 20m learner pool Zero depth water play feature Diving pool	Council's oldest pool, Pascoe Vale Outdoor Pool is highly valued by residents. It is recommended that the pool be retained in a safe and operable condition as a seasonal pool to service the summer needs of local residents, predominantly families with younger children as a place to meet and cool off during the summer season. Given the age of the facility it is recommended that an asset maintenance plan be established and implemented to including some additional minor refurbishment funding to enable the facility to operate and a safe and enjoyable environment for facility users and staff.
Fawkner Leisure Centre	Outdoor 50m pool Outdoor learner pool Outdoor toddler pool Indoor 25m pool Indoor learner pool Spa, sauna	The Fawkner Leisure Centre is a valued community asset to residents of Fawkner. Both the dry and wet aquatic facilities address the localised health and fitness needs of residents and the CB Smith Reserve services hub. Given the lack of contemporary-style facilities, and lower utilisation of the Centre, combined with the anticipated population growth in the Fawkner catchment, it is recommended that a refurbishment occurs in the medium term (2023/24 – 2024/25).

Source: Aquatic and Leisure Strategy 2018-2038, Background Review, Moreland City Council, 2018

Indoor Recreation

There are 5 indoor recreation facilities in Moreland providing a total of 9 courts for netball, basketball and soccer and 10 table tennis tables. Council leases the Coburg Basketball Stadium as well as the Ray Kibby Table Tennis Centre. It is noted that the Fawkner Sports Stadium is not a full-size court. Table 6 provides an overview of the number of courts and tennis tables in the facilities.

Table 6. Overview of Indoor Recreation Facilities

Name	Indoor Recreation Facilities ^	Competition/Non-competition* (CASIMO)
Brunswick Basketball Stadium	1 Indoor Basketball Court 1 Indoor Soccer Court 1 Indoor Netball Court	1 Netball court (indoor competition) 1 Basketball court (competition)
Coburg Basketball Stadium	4 indoor Basketball Courts	1 Netball court (indoor competition) 2 Basketball court (competition)
Fawkner Community Centre / Fawkner Sports Stadium	1 indoor Basketball Court	1 Basketball court (non-competition) 2 Netball court (non-competition)
Ray Kibby Centre - Table Tennis	10 Table Tennis Tables	
Oak Park stadium - indoor court	1 indoor Basketball Court	1 Basketball court (non-competition) 1 Netball court (non-competition)

Source: Sport and Active Recreation Strategy 2020, City of Moreland

Pavilions

There are 62 pavilions across Moreland that are used by sporting clubs who use the reserves. The Sporting Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy notes that sporting pavilions are being used more and more by non-sporting groups outside of sport club use.

Refer to the Sporting Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy 2016 for detail assessment of each pavilion.

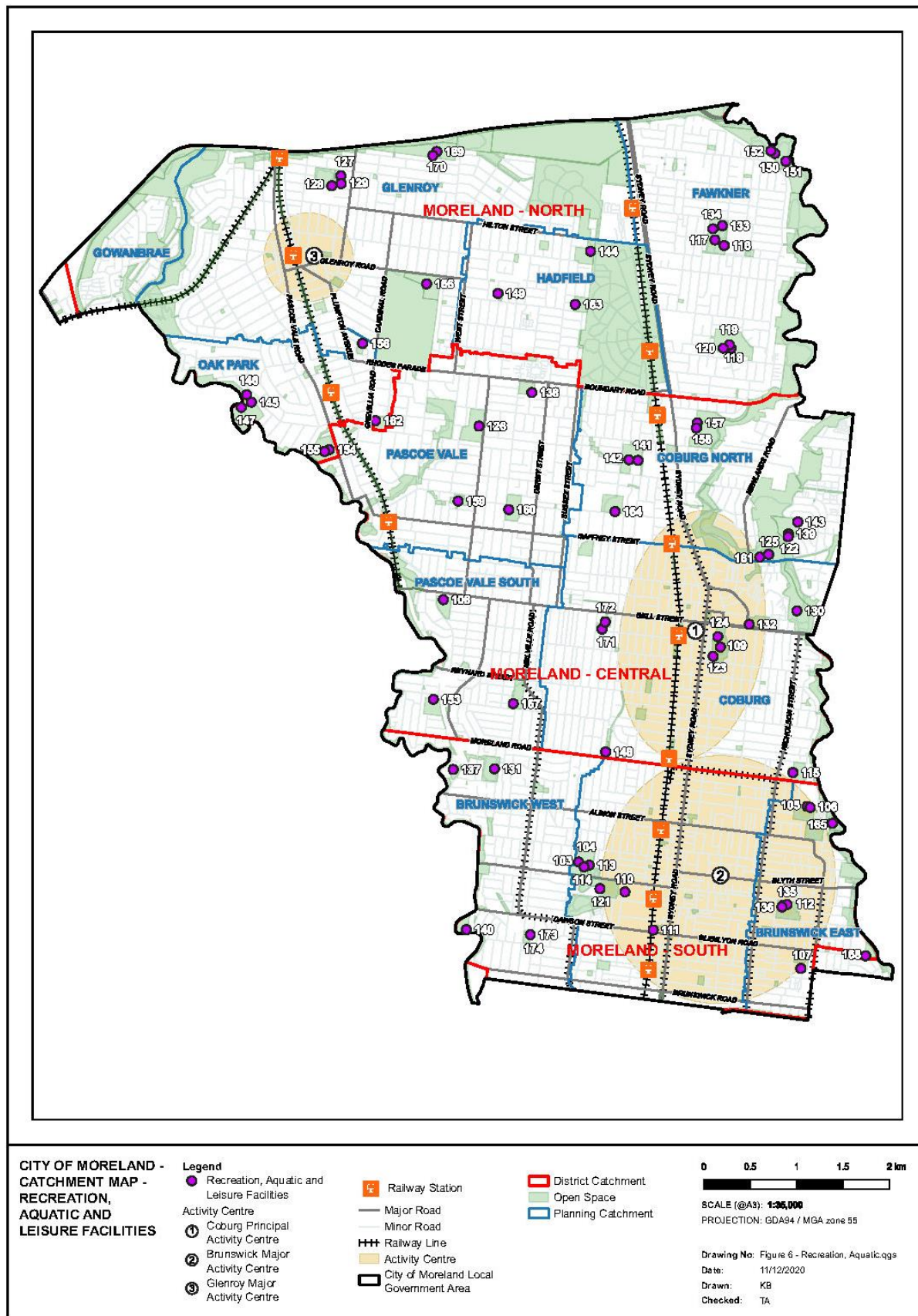
Table 7. Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation Community Infrastructure

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	Planning District	CNA Hierarchy	Use_Class
125	Coburg Olympic Swimming Pool - Outdoor Pool	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	Local	Aquatic & Leisure
124	Coburg Leisure Centre - indoor 25m pool	Coburg	Moreland - Central	District	Aquatic & Leisure
159	Pascoe Vale Outdoor Swimming Pool	Pascoe Vale	Moreland - Central	District	Aquatic & Leisure
134	Fawkner Leisure Centre	Fawkner	Moreland - North	District	Aquatic & Leisure
154	Oak Park Aquatic Centre	Oak Park	Moreland - North	Metro	Aquatic & Leisure
111	Brunswick Baths	Brunswick	Moreland – South	District	Aquatic & Leisure
110	Brunswick Basketball Stadium	Brunswick	Moreland - South	District	Indoor Recreation – Basketball Court
122	Coburg Basketball Stadium	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	District	Indoor Recreation – Basketball Court
133	Fawkner Community Centre / Fawkner Sports Stadium	Fawkner	Moreland - North	District	Indoor Recreation – Basketball Court
133	Fawkner Community Centre / Fawkner Sports Stadium	Fawkner	Moreland - North	District	Indoor Recreation – Netball Court
161	Ray Kibby Centre - Table Tennis	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	District	Indoor Recreation – Table Tennis
156	Oak Park stadium - indoor court	Oak Park	Moreland - North	District	Indoor Recreation – Basketball Court
156	Oak Park stadium - indoor court	Oak Park	Moreland - North	District	Indoor Recreation – Netball Court
103	Alex G Gillon Oval - Grandstand/Pavilion	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Pavilion
104	Alex G Gillon Oval Social Club	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Pavilion
109	Bridges Reserve/City Oval - Pavillion	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
122	Coburg Basketball Stadium	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
115	Campbell Reserve Soccer Club - pavilion	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
123	Coburg Bowls Club	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
113	Brunswick Park Croquet/Mallet Sports Club	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Pavilion
126	Cole Reserve - Pavilion North & South	Pascoe Vale	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
139	Harold Stevens Athletics Centre	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
141	Hosken Reserve Merlynston Tennis Club - pavilion	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
138	Hallam Reserve - football/cricket pavilion	Pascoe Vale	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
114	Brunswick Park Tennis Pavilion	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Pavilion

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	Planning District	CNA Hierarchy	Use_Class
142	Hosken Reserve Pavilion and Toilet	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
108	Brearley Reserve Pavilion	Pascoe Vale South	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
121	Clifton Park Soccer Club - pavilion	Brunswick	Moreland - South	Local	Pavilion
130	De Chene Reserve Pavilion	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
131	Dunstan Reserve Pavilion	Brunswick West	Moreland - South	Local	Pavilion
137	Fraser Reserve Tennis (Glencairn Tennis Club)	Brunswick West	Moreland - South	Local	Pavilion
132	East Coburg Tennis Club	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
143	Jackson Reserve - soccer/cricket pavilion	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
140	Holbrook Reserve - pavilion	Brunswick West	Moreland - South	Local	Pavilion
148	Mailer Reserve Tennis - pavilion	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
153	Morris Reserve Pavilion	Pascoe Vale South	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
105	Allard Park Bocce Pavilion	Brunswick East	Moreland - South	Local	Pavilion
106	Allard Park Pavilion	Brunswick East	Moreland - South	Local	Pavilion
107	Balfe Park Pavilion	Brunswick East	Moreland - South	Local	Pavilion
167	Shore Reserve Pavilion	Pascoe Vale South	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
112	Brunswick Bowling Club	Brunswick East	Moreland - South	Local	Pavilion
135	Fleming Park Bocce Club	Brunswick East	Moreland - South	Local	Pavilion
136	Fleming Park Sports Pavilion (Lacrosse)	Brunswick East	Moreland - South	Local	Pavilion
173	Wylie Reserve - Pavilion (Dog Training)	Brunswick West	Moreland - South	Local	Pavilion
157	Parker Reserve - Baseball Pavilion	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
116	CB Smith Reserve - New Sport & Education Facility	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion
117	CB Smith Reserve - West Pavilion	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion
118	Charles Mutton Reserve - Bowling Club pavilion	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion
158	Parker Reserve - soccer pavilion	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
160	Raeburn Reserve - football / cricket pavilion	Pascoe Vale	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
164	Richards Reserve	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
119	Charles Mutton Reserve - football/cricket pavilion	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	Planning District	CNA Hierarchy	Use_Class
120	Charles Mutton Reserve - tennis pavilion	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion
165	Roberts Reserve	Brunswick East	Moreland - South	Local	Pavilion
127	Cook Reserve Bowling Club - bowls pavilion	Glenroy	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion
168	Sumner Park Pavilion and Toilet	Brunswick East	Moreland - South	Local	Pavilion
128	Cook Reserve Pavilion - football/cricket pavilion	Glenroy	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion
129	Cook Reserve Tennis Club - pavilion	Glenroy	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion
171	West Coburg Bowling Club	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
172	West Coburg Tennis Club	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Local	Pavilion
174	Wylie Reserve Hockey Pavilion	Brunswick West	Moreland - South	Local	Pavilion
144	James Martin Reserve - 2-part pavilion (changerooms / social)	Hadfield	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion
145	JP Fawkner Reserve - New East Pavilion	Oak Park	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion
150	Moomba Park - soccer pavilion	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion
151	Moomba Park - Social Club pavilion	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion
152	Moomba Park - Tennis Pavilion	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion
146	JP Fawkner Reserve - Tennis Pavilion	Oak Park	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion
147	JP Fawkner Reserve - West Pavilion	Oak Park	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion
149	Middle Street Reserve - Tennis Pavilion	Hadfield	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion
155	Oak Park Sports Centre - Pavilion	Oak Park	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion
162	Rayner Reserve - soccer/cricket pavilion	Oak Park	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion
163	Reddish Reserve - soccer pavilion	Hadfield	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion
166	Sewell Reserve - football/cricket pavilion	Glenroy	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion
169	Wallace Reserve - North Pavilion (Soccer)	Glenroy	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion
170	Wallace Reserve - South Pavilion (Cricket / Soccer)	Glenroy	Moreland - North	Local	Pavilion

Figure 6. Map of Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation Community Infrastructure



Source: TAP Consulting, 2020

2.3.6 Opportunities with Existing Facilities

Table 8 provides a list of existing facilities that are considered to be priority in relation to building condition (score of 3 and above) and fitness for purpose (score of 3 and above). These facilities have been identified as opportunity sites for further investigation and master planning to meet community needs.

Table 8. List of Opportunity Facilities

CASIMO id	Facility_name_full	Settlement	Planning District	Utilisation Rating
7849	Bridges Reserve/City Oval - Pavilion	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Medium
2620	Campbell Turnbull Library	Brunswick West	Moreland - South	Low
3136	Cook Reserve Tennis Club - pavilion	Glenroy	Moreland - North	
3140	Derby Street Children's Centre	Pascoe Vale	Moreland - Central	High
2628	East Coburg Neighbourhood House	Coburg	Moreland - Central	Low
3145	Fawkner Community House (CB Smith Reserve)	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Low
3146	Fawkner Community House (Major Road)	Fawkner	Moreland - North	High
3149	Fawkner Library	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Medium
3159	Glenroy Library	Glenroy	Moreland - North	Medium
3173	Hadfield Maternal and Child Health Centre	Hadfield	Moreland - North	High
3177	Harold Stevens Athletics Centre	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	
3185	Hosken Reserve Merlynston Tennis Club - pavilion	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	
3207	JP Fawkner Reserve - West Pavilion	Oak Park	Moreland - North	Medium
3226	Moomba Park - soccer pavilion	Fawkner	Moreland - North	Low
2605	Park Street Child Care and Kindergarten	Brunswick	Moreland - South	High
3247	Parker Reserve - Baseball Pavilion	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	High
3259	Ray Kibby Centre - Table Tennis	Coburg North	Moreland - Central	
3262	Rayner Reserve - soccer/cricket pavilion	Oak Park	Moreland - North	Medium
2717	Shore Reserve Pavilion	Pascoe Vale South	Moreland - Central	Medium
2603	Moreland Community Childcare Centre (Tinning Street)	Brunswick	Moreland - South	High
3307	Wallace Reserve - South Pavilion (Cricket / Soccer)	Glenroy	Moreland - North	Medium

3.0 Community Infrastructure Planning in Moreland's

3.1 Policy and Strategic Context

This section of the report provides an overview of the policy and strategic documents that set strategic direction for community infrastructure for Moreland City Council. To understand the strategic context of the project, a number of reports and strategies have been reviewed. The following sections provide a summary of the state, legislative and local planning and policy contexts. This section is supported by a detailed table of local strategies presented at Appendix D of this report.

3.1.1 State Legislative and Policy Considerations

State Legislation

State-wide legislation and policies guide the activity of Victorian Local Governments. There are three State Acts with a measure of influence on the community facilities provision in Moreland. These are *Victorian Local Government Act 2020*, *Planning and Environment Act 1987* and *Victorian Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*.

Of these three, the primary legislation that frames the governance and service provision of Victorian Councils is the Local Government Act 2020. The Victorian Local Government Act 2020 defines the role and functions of Council, including the following related to community infrastructure:

- planning and providing services and facilities for the local community, and
- providing and maintaining community infrastructure in the municipal district.

Local Government Act 2020

The *Local Government Act 2020* is underpinned by principles that Council must give effect to in its role and functions. These consist of overarching governance principles and the following supporting principles:

- community engagement principles
- strategic planning principles
- financial management principles
- public transparency principles
- service performance principles.

Planning and Environment Act 1987

The *Planning and Environment Act 1987* establishes a framework for planning the use, development and protection of land in Victoria. The Act defines the roles and responsibilities for council's and other stakeholders in the planning system, and includes the following objectives:

- to provide for the fair, orderly, economic and sustainable use and development of land
- to protect public utilities and other assets and enable the orderly provision and co-ordination of public utilities and other facilities for the benefit of the community
- to balance the present and future interests of all Victorians.

Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008

The *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008* requires local government to develop a Municipal Public Health Plan every four years and play a role in protecting and promoting the health and wellbeing of its community members, including the following objectives:

- protecting public health and preventing disease, illness, injury, disability or premature death
- promoting conditions in which persons can be healthy, and
- reducing inequalities in the state of public health and wellbeing.

State Policies

The two State Policies that most relate to Moreland's community facility provision are *Plan Melbourne 2017-2050* and *Victorian Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2015-2019*.

Plan Melbourne 2017-2050

Plan Melbourne aspires to the 20 minute neighbourhood where people can easily access most daily needs within a 20 minute return walk from home. The future growth of Moreland City Council provides opportunity to realise this aspiration by supporting the social, cultural and health needs of local residents and workers in a place-based response and integrated community infrastructure and land use planning. The location of main centres (and community facilities) on public and active transport routes and the relative high density of the Council area, assist in achieving the 20 minute neighbourhood aspiration in Moreland.

Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2015-2019 (The Plan)

The Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2019-2023 is a high level plan that identifies state-wide priorities for the health and wellbeing of Victorians. The State's 2019-2023 plan identifies ten current priorities as:

1. Tackling climate change and its impact on health
2. Reducing injury
3. Preventing all forms of violence
4. Increasing healthy eating
5. Decreasing the risk of drug-resistant infections in the community
6. Increasing active living
7. Improving mental wellbeing
8. Improving sexual and reproductive health

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9. Reducing tobacco-related harm
 10. Reducing harmful alcohol and drug use

Councils must prepare municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plans that align with the State priorities. The *Moreland Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-2021* has two focus areas – Healthy Communities and Liveable Neighbourhoods.

3.1.2 Local Policy and Planning Considerations

Moreland City Council's vision is *a sustainable Moreland that supports a resilient community who live in an attractive, accessible and safe environment, with a strong local economy and services that meet their diverse needs.*

The Council's vision is supported by a range of policies and strategies related to governance and service provision. The council has a number of strategies, plans and policies (completed and commenced) for community facilities. These tend to be specific to facility types and include:

- 33 Saxon Street *Site Works Activation Plan*
- Arts Infrastructure Plan 2018-2023
- Asset Management Policy 2009
- Aquatics and Leisure Strategy 2018-2038
- Aquatics and Leisure Strategy: Background paper
- Creative Capital: Moreland's Arts and Culture Strategy 2017-2022
- Community Vision 2010-2025
- Council Plan 2017-2021
- Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2016-2020
- Early Years Strategy and Implementation Plan 2016-2020
- Full Potential: A Strategy for Moreland's Young People and Youth Action Plan 2020/2021
- Human Rights Policy 2016-2026
- Moreland Indoor Sports Facilities Needs Analysis
- Library Services Strategy 2019
- Living and Aging Well in Moreland Framework 2019
- Moreland Planning Scheme
- Moreland Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-2021
- Moreland Zero Carbon – 2040 Framework and Action Plan
- Open Space Strategy 2012-2022
- Sporting Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy 2016
- Place Action Plans & Brunswick, Coburg and Glenroy Structure Plans
- Planning Venues for Older Persons (Draft)
- Property Framework (Principles), 2018

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- Sport and Active Recreation Framework 2020

In summary, the Council vision and strategies listed above have three key implications for Moreland's community facilities: integrated service and community hubs at accessible locations; flexible, multi-use and accessible facilities for multiple users that respond to the changing climate; and partnerships and fiscal responsibility. Moreland City Council's community facilities aspire to achieve each of these principles.

Integrated Service and Community Hubs

There is strong support in Moreland City Council for the establishment of multi-purpose community hubs at accessible locations as the preferred delivery model of community facilities and services. This model provides for the efficient use of resources, maximises accessibility (public and active transport access), increases service integration, continuity and utilisation. The co-location of community facilities in a single building or location can become a focal point for the community and produce positive place identification and urban renewal outcomes. Moreland Council's new facilities are being developed to be integrated and provide the role of community hubs. There are some design constraints with the older facilities that inhibit this aspiration though, renewal plans for these facilities aim to achieve integration and multi-use hubs.

Flexible, Multi-Use and Accessible Facilities

The Council supports spaces that, where possible, are designed and managed to be flexible and allow the widest variety of uses to encourage high utilisation and future adaptivity. All future community infrastructure development should consider the integration and/or co-location of complimentary uses and continuity of service provision. Access and inclusion are at the heart of good community places, spaces and services. Community infrastructure should be inclusive, designed for all ages and abilities. This is an aspiration for all Moreland community facilities and an important principle in their development and renewal. Climate adaptation is also an important objective in Moreland and new community facilities will respond to the changing climate.

Partnerships and Fiscal Responsibility

The Council encourages a focus on optimising the performance of existing community infrastructure before investing in new. Disposing of non-performing assets, targeting investment, partnerships and alternative funding and financing options, will be key in achieving the 'biggest bang for buck' for community places, spaces and services. The Community Needs Analysis and Infrastructure Audit is cognisant of the need to align facilities with current and future needs and fiscal responsibility underpins this aspiration.

Appendix D is a detailed summary of the key directives in these policies and strategies and how they relate to the assessment of community need and community facilities in the city.

3.2 The Role of Community Infrastructure

Investment in community infrastructure is essential for the health, social wellbeing and economic prosperity of communities and has been described as the cornerstone of wellbeing in a community². The National Health Services (NHS) Healthy Urban Development Unit (2008) states that *“Community facilities has a key role to play in promoting social cohesion, bringing different socio-economic and ethnic groups together, and creating a true sense of community belongingness”*. Communities that offer opportunities for human development have strong social capital, and act as magnets for investment, growth, and economic development.

Community infrastructure can provide focal points for community activity and places for people to meet and connect. Likewise, community infrastructure can act as an ‘attractor’ which encourages people to live in or visit a particular area. Given that a key component of a sustainable community is diversity, providing a range of quality community facilities can help to attract/retain a diverse population – community infrastructure should be provided to suit different ages, cultures and socio-economic backgrounds. The NHS London Healthy Urban Development Unit (2008) suggest that *“People want to live in areas that are served by good schools, good health services, high quality open spaces and recreational activities, all in accessible and convenient locations”*.

Over the past decade there has been a reduction in government funding in real terms resulting in competing priorities for more scarce funds. This, combined with the limited ability to commit to future recurrent funding by all levels of government is a compounding factor in assisting the provision of community infrastructure and essential services. However, on the positive side, this funding environment has seen a trend to more innovative and cost-effective models of infrastructure delivery, including collocation, joint ventures and cross subsidy developments . It has also allowed new models such as private-public partnership, community-led provision and social enterprises to flourish in the provision of community facilities and services.

More recently, COVID social distancing rules challenge traditional provision and standards for community facilities as individuals and organisations enforce COVID-safety requirements including 1 person per 4sqm (at the time of writing). The COVID-confidence of some groups, particularly older residents and those with chronic illness also challenges the viability of some community facilities, in the short term.

These trends present a number of challenges for community infrastructure planning for the City of Moreland, including the need to:

- Ensure that existing facilities are utilised effectively wherever appropriate and maintain COVID-safety.

² Queensland Government Office of Urban Management and The Coordinator-General, 2006, Community facilities Planning Implementation Guidelines No.5

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- Fund renewals and upgrades of existing and future facilities to make them inclusive, in particular for females (sports) and older people (community facilities) and fit for purpose.
 - Address existing undersupply where population growth has outstripped the capacity of existing community infrastructure, while also meeting new demand fuelled by population growth.
 - Maximise resource use efficiencies, including the capacity for integrated service and facility planning and development between the range of providers (i.e. the Commonwealth, State and Local, and the community and private sectors).
 - Build the capacity of organisations and individuals and review Council procedures including hiring and leasing to enable the functional sharing of community facilities between levels of Government, organisations and groups.

3.3 Consultation Summary on Community Infrastructure

Four (4) semi-structured, targeted small group interviews were conducted with Council Officers. The small group interviews represented early years, children and young people; arts, culture, and libraries; aged and disability facilities and services; and aquatic, leisure and recreation. The purpose of the interviews was to:

- Verify Council's community facilities data;
- Elicit information about the use and the adequacy of standards of provision for community facilities;
- Better understand the quality and appropriateness of individual facilities;
- Identify planned and new facilities; and
- Gain insights into the trends, demand, current and future likely use of Moreland's facilities.

The interviews were conducted online between 19 and 23 November 2020.

A central message from Council Officers is that many community facilities in Moreland Council are not purpose built and subsequently, their design and use does not always align with user and community expectations. The officers are aware of the financial constraints in renewing, repurposing and developing these community facilities. The age and fitness of many Moreland community facilities was of concern to Council officers who undertake strategic planning to address these issues. The need for strategic planning for community facilities is agreed and many plans are recently completed, underway or soon to commence such as the Early Years and Youth Plan 2021-2025 and the Library Infrastructure Plan. The document review at Appendix D of this report has details of the range and date of community facility plans, strategies and reviews and the community facility focus areas.

Themes that emerged from the interviews with Council officers are: Council hire costs and use of facilities; shared use of facilities; design and maintenance; fit for purpose and changing demand; colocation with other facilities; and access. The table below presents these themes and key issues for the different community facility types. The notes of the small group interviews are available at Appendix E.

Table 9. Moreland Council Officer November 2020 Consultations- Community Facility Themes

Facility Type	Trend/Demand/Impact	Shared use/co-location	Design and fit for purpose	Fit for purpose & Demand	Colocation	Access
Aged	<p>Many older residents use private facilities, not just Council-owned.</p> <p>‘Young’ aged have high expectations, need our facilities to meet those expectations. Looking to move away from specific ‘seniors-only’ space. Aged Care Reform changes – council moving broadly out of direct service delivery and demand for appropriate facilities is projected to increase.</p> <p>Likely more locally focused activities (particularly sped up by covid impact).</p> <p>Council role likely to take on more of an information provision function, which may mean more comprehensive community hub/information points-type facilities.</p> <p>Trend towards integrating older persons services and making a broader range of facilities aged-friendly, ie move away from ‘seniors only’ spaces.</p>	Ensure multi-age use of facilities incorporating spaces for older residents	Basic features in facilities for older users include mini-bus access, kitchen, rooms of particular sizes and others	Facilities for older people need a tiered approach, they are not a homogenous group Facility needs for people living with dementia should be considered.	Libraries Health facilities	Equitable access to facilities is an issue for some older residents Community transport review is proceeding

Facility Type	Trend/Demand/Impact	Shared use/co-location	Design and fit for purpose	Fit for purpose & Demand	Colocation	Access
Early Years	Funded kindergarten places for 3 year olds will impact some facilities. Anticipate this will have a significant impact in certain locations.	Can share location with the facilities listed in 'colocation column', though young children are obviously a sensitive cohort for shared use within buildings	Majority of buildings need general maintenance and refresh. Several services require improvements to staff areas, bathrooms, DDA access and kitchens.	Data shows that the introduction of funded 3 year old kindergarten (commencing 2022) and increasing population will result in the need to increase the number of kindergarten places Feasibility studies have been undertaken for the prioritised expansion projects	Maternal and Child Health Playgroup Space Neighbourhood Houses Libraries Community Health and Allied Health Services Primary Schools	Need renewed facilities to ensure adequate supply of space for new funded kindergarten places for 3 year olds
Young people	Explore more opportunities and spaces for Youth (supervised and unsupervised) to utilise.	Use of community venues for youth space Colocation opportunities and synergies with libraries and community centres	The responses required to support may vary depending on the identified needs, from meeting rooms and safe accessible spaces to free/low-cost recreational opportunities	Could youth services utilise existing infrastructure or is there an infrastructure gap for young people, especially in Fawkner? The responses required to support may vary depending on the identified needs, from meeting rooms and safe accessible spaces to free/low-cost recreational opportunities.	Libraries Community Centres	Youth unemployment, educational outcomes, mental health trends and service sector gaps could inhibit facility access
Libraries	Public libraries Vict has attendance statistics <i>PLV report metro libraries with relatively older populations and fewer young families have lower membership levels e.g. Moreland (PLV, 2020)</i>	Library programs cover multiple cohorts from toddlers to older residents	'Being alone together' aspiration for libraries isn't possible with some current designs Need more investment and forward planning Some libraries too small and crowded	Librarians do fit for purpose assessments Some libraries are not fit for purpose, though the users love them e.g. Campbell Turnbull library	Maternal and Child Health Other Council facilities	Tension in larger hubs with integrated libraries versus 20 minutes walkable access Library is a district facility with a local sentiment and local attachment

Facility Type	Trend/Demand/Impact	Shared use/co-location	Design and fit for purpose	Fit for purpose & Demand	Colocation	Access
Arts	<p>Brunswick is home to the highest proportion of musicians in Australia and this is only growing, increasing demand for arts and music spaces. Council spaces should be more affordable for arts groups and artists.</p> <p>Community spaces suit artists but, regular community space bookings inhibit their use by 'one off' arts</p>	Not all arts can share use, such as live bands and messy arts practice	Don't always need new spaces, older spaces work well for many artists and audiences	Can't directly access the gallery from the Brunswick library (both attached properties need an internal link)	Not for all arts: colocation won't suit live bands and some other 'messy' arts	Affordability and regular bookings of Council facilities can inhibit their access by artists
Aquatics, Leisure, Recreation	<p>Monthly useage of pools is tracked</p> <p>There is variable knowledge of how to book Council facilities</p> <p>Some combined sport and community facilities not well promoted for shared use</p>	<p>Some clubs have exclusive use agreements</p> <p>Shared use depends on good governance</p> <p>Community booking of facilities requires permission of leasing clubs</p>	Maintenance of aquatic facilities is costly and an ongoing challenge	Objective to increase female participation impacts Council's sports and leisure facilities by providing female-friendly facilities. Fawkner redevelopment and Oak Park (community and sports facility) are good examples of investment.	Some sports co-locate, though the challenges of sharing exist in many cases	Main access issue is female participation (change rooms, facilities etc)

3.4 Planning for Community Infrastructure in Moreland – Emerging Trend and Impacts

Changes in the City of Moreland impact community needs and expectations. These changes and impacts include:

- **Population Growth and Changing demand:** The changing population will generate increased and different demand for services and facilities within the City. For example, the ageing population has implications for facility design and features, continuing development of high-density homes generates increased competition for facilities and local public spaces. Increased participation of females in all sport codes has implications for sport and recreation facilities. The continued sharing of community facilities and other public spaces, despite their ownership (State or Council) or lease arrangements is an important implication for community infrastructure.
- **Implications of COVID:** As noted previously, COVID has impacted the City including less International students and migrants, more people working from home, restrictions on indoor gatherings (1 person per 4m² at the time of writing). This has created uncertainty for the business community but also residents and the future of community facilities.
- **Council fees, charges and booking policy:** Arts practitioners and other low-income individuals and groups are impacted by Council's hiring fees and charges and also the regular booking of venues by others. This inhibits 'one off' use of the facilities.
- **Keeping pace with innovation:** There is a sense that Moreland (and much of the nation) is in the middle of a period of significant change as technology becomes integral to the way we live, work and play, particular post-pandemic. The emergence of new technologies impacts the way residents engage with the world. These changes, and those to come, will have an influence on community life and in particular the way Moreland is revitalised and shaped and the roles of its community infrastructure.
- **Multipurpose community venues and co-location as the preferred delivery model:** Research shows that trends in community infrastructure provision in established areas focus on flexible, multipurpose, community hubs. These are centrally located with good access to a range of transport modes. For aged people in the community the preference is to integrate space into multipurpose community venues rather than 'seniors-only' space. There is also a desire for early years facilities to be co-located with primary schools.
- **Provision of community infrastructure in established areas:** In greenfield growth areas land can be set aside in advance for future development of community facilities. However, in an established area like Moreland this approach is often not possible. The provision of new community facilities in established areas will be heavily influenced by the infrastructure that already exists around them. This is due primarily to the limited land availability in established areas and where land may be available, the price would be excessive. Redevelopment and

adaptive reuse/re-purposing of existing facilities/spaces in this regard is preferred. It will also be important to consider the potential for rationalising low performing facilities to invest back into the network

- **Changes to the funding environment for early years:** The Education State Early Childhood Reform Plan outlines the Victorian Government's vision for early childhood, and the reforms we will undertake to create a higher quality, more equitable and inclusive early childhood system. As part of the reform, funded kindergarten places for 3-year olds will impact on councils' facilities and points to the need to expand services and increase capacity.
- **Building vulnerability and climate change adaptation:** Council's built assets should be assessed to understand and respond to vulnerabilities associated with climate change, including climate-related events. An emergent process to support councils to manage the risks to buildings and their occupants is the building vulnerability assessment (BVA). The BVA is a framework to assist councils to evaluate the capacity of their buildings to withstand the disruptions associated with a changing climate and significant climate events such as storms, extreme heat and others. These disruptions can affect both the building's use and its occupants. Assessment items include thermal comfort, power, air quality, access (lifts), weather and fire resistance. Ideally, the BVA includes climate adaptation strategies for vulnerable buildings that is context specific to take into account the building's use and its users.

3.5 Community Infrastructure Planning Framework

The community facilities planning framework adopted for this project allows for a considered approach that is reflective of community needs and local context. Understanding and responding to the unique and individual circumstances of each community can increase the utilisation of facilities and ensure that facilities are addressing the needs and interests of the local population.

3.5.1 Hierarchy

The study has established a hierarchy (refer to Table 10 and Figure 7) which consist of three levels, local, district and metro. Community facilities generally operate within a hierarchy of provision, with different scales of infrastructure servicing varying sized catchments in terms of the area and number of people serviced. For example, local community halls generally service local catchments; youth centres and libraries generally service district catchments; and large regional art galleries and performing arts centres will service the municipality. It should be noted that large facilities or higher order facilities can also serve a local and district function. Strategically, this results in a larger number of small, local/neighbourhood facilities, distributed across the City and relatively few large, regional facilities, in key locations.

The community facilities hierarchy established for Moreland's has been developed with consideration given to the following:

- Moreland Activity Centre Framework 2014
- Sport and Active Recreation Strategy 2020
- Aquatic and Leisure Strategy 2018
- Community Infrastructure Framework 2015
- Moreland City Council -Sporting Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy 2016
- Planning for Community Infrastructure in Growth Areas 2008

For some community facilities such as community venues, sporting pavilions and aquatic centres there is already an establish hierarchy. Where appropriate, already established hierarchy have been adopted for this study.

Community Venues

The Councils CASIMO database shows that some community venues (mainly neighbourhood centres, community halls and senior citizens centre) are categorised by local, district and municipal. There is no information that could be found to provide an explanation for the basis of the community venue hierarchy. In this instance, the hierarchy for community venues have been reviewed and updated where appropriate to be consistent with the proposed hierarchy at Table 10.

Sporting Pavilion Hierarchy

The Moreland Sporting Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy proposes the following hierarchy for pavilions.

Pavilions will be a categorised according to a facility hierarchy. The hierarchy will recognise the standard of competition that Council will allow to be played at the reserves being served by the pavilions and the current and future roles of the reserves (i.e. are they/will they be secondary or primary reserves). The proposed facility hierarchy is as follows:

- **Premier** – Pavilions located at reserves that are used by local clubs which cater for the highest grade of competition football, cricket and soccer played in Moreland.
- **Local** – Pavilions located at reserves that are used by local clubs which play in other levels of competition. For lacrosse and baseball, this may be the highest grade of competition played in Moreland. For football, cricket and soccer, it will not be the highest level of competition. The local level of the hierarchy is broken down into the two subcategories – secondary and primary.
 - **Secondary** venues will not be used as a base for local clubs. Primary venues will be a base for local clubs.
 - The Premier level are all **primary** venues.
- For soccer only venues, the primary category is broken down into two classes – A and B. 'A' Class pavilions cater for NPL women and men's competitions. 'B' Class pavilions cater for other competition levels.

Level	Local				Premier
Category	Secondary	Primary			Primary
Class		Soccer - B class	Soccer - A class	Other sports	

Source: Sporting Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy

The hierarchy for sporting pavilions is different to the hierarchy at Table 1 and does not align with the 3 levels being local, district and regional. In this instance, the sporting pavilion hierarchy as noted in the Moreland Sporting Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy will be maintained, however will fall into the broad hierarchy of local.

Aquatic Centres Hierarchy

The Table below shows the Moreland Aquatic and Leisure Strategy hierarchy and population catchments for aquatic centres (this is based on the Aquatics Recreation Victoria's Indoor Aquatic and Recreation Facility Development Guidelines 2011). The hierarchy is not too dissimilar to the hierarchy at Table 10. For the purpose of this study, the local catchment encompasses both rural and local, district encompasses both district and major and regional encompasses regional.

DESCRIPTION	CATCHMENT POPULATION ESTIMATE	TYPICAL GENERAL COMPONENTS
RURAL	UNDER 10,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – shared competition and shallow water to reduced separate water areas – dry/gym facilities as future development option – usually linked to other community facilities to share management and operating costs
LOCAL	10,000 – 40,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – limited program water combined with leisure water – limited dry/gym facilities
DISTRICT	40,000 – 70,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – ability to separate program and leisure water – larger dry/gym facilities – additional limited amenities
MAJOR	70,000 – 100,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – more extensive program and leisure water – consideration of indoor 50m pool and complementary warm water pools – increased gym and program space – additional complementary amenities, food and beverage
REGIONAL	100,000 to > 150,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – extensive and varied program leisure water and attractions – inclusion of indoor 50m pool and separate warm water pools – wellness/health club and extensive program room inclusions – complementary services and amenities, crèche, food and beverage

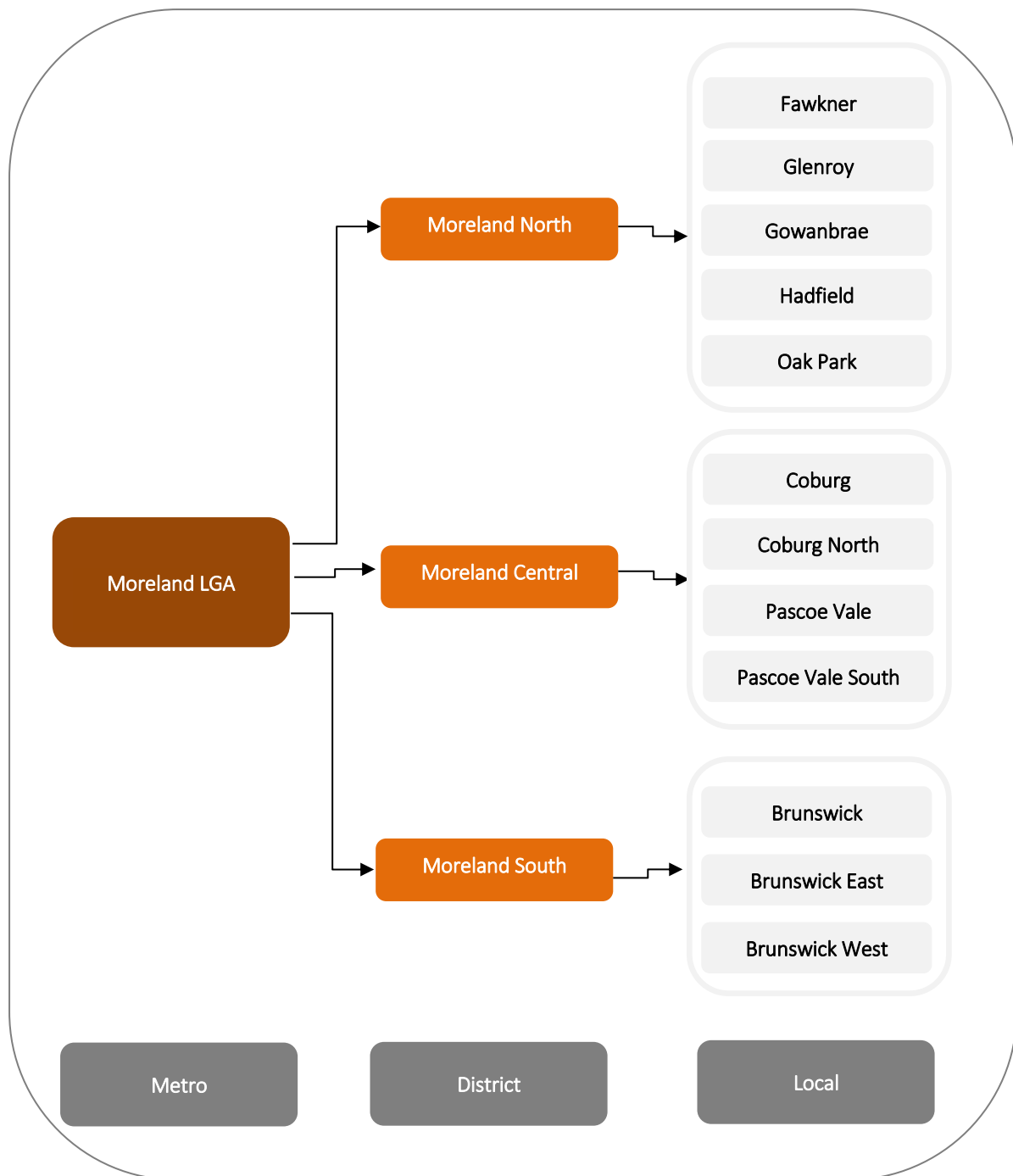
Source: Aquatic and Leisure Strategy Background Review Paper 2018

Table 10. Proposed Hierarchy of Community Infrastructure for Moreland

Hierarchy	Role of Community Infrastructure	Planning Catchment	Population Catchment	Travel Time	Facilities
Metro	<p>Community infrastructure at the metro level meets most health and community support needs, offers the full range of education, training and employment avenues, fosters community participation and cultural expression, and offers a high level of expertise in supporting quality of life.</p> <p>In some instance metro level facilities may service more than one Local Government Area. Such infrastructure is generally planned and funded at State or Commonwealth level, usually with local government participation. As such, metro community infrastructure has an important role in resourcing and supporting facilities at district and local level.</p>	Moreland LGA	80,000 + people	>20 minutes Drive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Aquatic & Leisure - Metro – Gallery exhibition centre – Theatre – Community Venue - Metro
District	<p>At a district level, community infrastructure is expected to address the range of universal needs, support people’s lifecycle needs and address issues of disadvantage. Planning at district level therefore needs to consider a diverse range of community needs—health, education, training, support, employment assistance, emergency services, participation and service delivery requirements. The provision of community hubs and neighbourhood centres is appropriate at district level to support local health, learning, and support networks.</p> <p>The catchment of district-level community facilities generally ranges from 20,000–30,000 people and often encompasses several local centres. In some cases, larger districts of up to 50,000 people can be identified, depending on urban form. The</p>	Moreland North Moreland Central Moreland South	40,000 - 80,000 people.	20-minute walk and up to 10 minutes drive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Library – Community Venue – District – Neighbourhood House – Theatre – Performance Space – Indoors – Performance Space - Outdoors – Creative Space – Medium – Aquatic & Leisure – Metro – Indoor Recreation – Maternal and Child Health – Youth Centre – Seniors Citizens Centre

Hierarchy	Role of Community Infrastructure	Planning Catchment	Population Catchment	Travel Time	Facilities
	scale of facilities is larger to accommodate a larger population and geographical area, and higher-order services.				
Local	Local level community infrastructure is provided to meet health, learning, and support needs and foster participation and social capital at a local level. Local community infrastructure is usually planned in partnership between community organisations and local governments (and with developers in the case of major development areas).	Fawkner Glenroy Gowanbrae Hadfield Oak Park Coburg Coburg North Pascoe Vale Pascoe Vale South Brunswick Brunswick East Brunswick West	5,000 – 40,000 people	5 – 20minute walk 5 minute drive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Community Venue – Local – Community hall – Scout and guide halls – Creative Space – Local – Childcare – long day care/Occasional Care – Kindergarten – Playgroup – Toy Library – Aquatic & Leisure – Local – Sports Pavilions

Figure 7. Community Infrastructure Hierarchy



Source: TAP Consulting, 2020

3.5.2 Planning Assumptions

Future population and demographics assumptions, as well as the service provision rates and delivery models, are important inputs for the planning of community infrastructure. It should be noted that population assumptions to develop population projections are based on the best available information at the time of this study and if changes to assumptions are made, this could result in changes to projections. In this regard the future reviews will need to clearly point out any substantial changes to the assumptions – and the consequences of those changes.

For the purposes of this study, population projections are based on id Forecast projections developed in 2020. Table 11 provides a summary of the population projections for the City and Planning Catchments. As can be seen, the expected population of the City will reach about 245,000 people by 2036 and 258,000 by 2041.

It should be noted that at the time of this study COVID impacts on population projections were not fully understood and it is anticipated that revised projections will be provided in 2021.

Table 11. Population Projections for Moreland LGA and Planning Catchments, 2017 – 2041

Catchment	Forecast ID		
	2017	2036	2041
Moreland North	54,223	67,652	70,240
Fawkner	14,712	19,010	19,925
Glenroy	23,283	28,186	29,096
Gowanbrae	3,068	3,147	3,149
Hadfield	6,411	8,943	9,488
Oak Park	6,749	8,366	8,582
Moreland Central	66,655	93,913	99,827
Coburg	28,300	40,656	42,438
Coburg North	8,495	12,411	13,302
Pascoe Vale	18,364	25,433	27,801
Pascoe Vale South	11,496	15,413	16,286
Moreland South	56,597	83,634	88,335
Brunswick	27,067	38,770	40,687
Brunswick East	13,804	22,054	23,458
Brunswick West	15,726	22,810	24,190
Moreland LGA	177,475	245,199	258,402

Source: Pre-COVID-19 forecasts developed by ID (consultants) for Moreland City Council, version last updated 2020.

These forecasts have been developed by ID (consultants) for Moreland City Council and were last updated in 2020. This forecast data is provided on the understanding that the data is for internal use only and for purposes associated with Plan preparation. These forecasts do not take into account the impacts of Covid-19. Any application of this forecast data should include a mechanism to review and apply revised forecast data that takes into account the impacts of Covid19 as soon as further and reliable information becomes available.

3.5.3 Provision Standards

Quantity Standards (Population Standards)

The quantity assessment uses population standards to determine whether there are enough facilities in relation to population size. Population standards identify the threshold at which the population requires and can sustain the provision of a facility. They are expressed as a ratio of a community need to 'x' thousand people. One of the benefits of using population standards is that they prescribe a level of need per head of population for a given area and provide an easy means of calculation.

The basis for the recommended population standards was determined through a review of standards used in other areas and where appropriate already established population standards for Moreland (refer to Appendix F – Comparative Population Standards).

Community Infrastructure Category	Quantity Standards
Arts & Culture	
Gallery/Exhibition Space	1 facility per 80,000 Persons (all ages)
Performance Space – Indoors*	1 facility per 20,000 Persons (all ages)
Performance Space - Outdoors	1 facility per 20,000 Persons (all ages)
Theatre	1 facility per 60,000 persons (all ages)
Creative Space (arts and cultural venue small)	1 facility per 8,000 persons (all ages)
Creative Space (arts and cultural venue medium)	1 facility per 40,000 persons (all ages)
Community Spaces	
Community Venue – Local*	1 facility per 6,000 Persons (all ages)
Community Venue – District*	1 facility per 20,000 Persons (all ages)
Community Venue – Metro*	1 facility per 80,000 Persons (all ages)
Senior Citizen Centre*	1 facility per 1,700 Persons (aged 60 years and over)
Sport & Recreation	
Aquatic/Leisure Centre – Local*	1 facility per 40,000 Persons (all ages)
Aquatic/Leisure Centre – District*	1 facility per 70,000 Persons (all ages)
Aquatic/Leisure Centre – Metro*	1 facility per 100,000 Persons (all ages)
Indoor Sport and Recreation Centre*	1 facility per 45,000 Persons (all ages)
Sports Pavilions	1 facility per 2,800 Persons (all ages)
Early Years, Children and Young People	
Preschool or Kindergarten - 4-year-old kindergarten*	99.3 enrolment capacity (places) per 100 Persons (aged 4 years)
Childcare - long day care*	30 enrolment capacity (places) per 100 Persons (aged 0 to 5 years)
Maternal and Child Health Centre*	1 consulting rooms per 110 Persons aged (0 years)
Playgroup Space	1 group sessions per 110 Persons aged (0 to 4 years)
Youth Centre/Space*	1 facility per 5500 Persons aged (12 to 25 years)
Education and Learning	
Library*	1 floor space (sqm) per 45 Persons (all ages)
Neighbourhood House/Community centres*	1 facility per 20,000 Persons (all ages)

Quality Standards (Fitness for Purpose and Asset Rating)

The quality assessment uses fitness for purpose (suitability) and asset condition (physical condition) data to determine whether a facility is suitable for its intended use. Fitness for purposes standards are derived from council's own assessment of current functionality and the model was derived from a best practice review of other Council approaches in Victoria (refer to Appendix I). Building condition standards are derived from condition audits undertaken of the physical condition of the facility.

Moreland council identifies three levels of classification for fitness for purpose:

- Fit for purpose (score of 1 to 2)
- Attention required (score of 2.1 to 3.4)
- Unfit for purpose (score of 3.5)

Moreland council identifies six levels of classification for building conditions:

- Excellent (score of 0)
- Very good (score of 1)
- Good (score of 2)
- Moderate (score of 3)
- Fair (score of 4)
- Aged (score 5)

Utilisation Standards (Usage Rates)

The utilisation assessment uses utilisation standards to measure how frequently a facility is being used compared to capacity and or availability. Moreland council currently has no set utilisation standards for community facilities. The following is noted in relation to utilisation standards:

- There are some guidelines provided by the Local Government Performance Framework (LGPF) however these are limited to aquatic facilities, libraries and maternal and child health. It should be noted that the LGPF are not necessarily standards but rather a benchmark for similar local government areas.
- Utilisation standards used by other councils have been reviewed to inform the development of utilisation standards for Moreland.
 - Generally preschool and kindergarten are deemed fully utilised at 95% utilisation and above. While facilities can be fully enrolled (100% utilisation), a small operating surplus of 5% is allowed for.
 - For community venues a high utilisation is considered to be anywhere up to 80% which allows for change-over between bookings and facility cleaning, and an allowance for some spare availability.
 - The review of other councils found that some facilities have no comparative utilisation measures. In the absence of any guide, recommended utilisation has been based on a generic percentage.
 - Utilisation is a measure of the current utilisation rate of a facility and is represented as a % of maximum capacity.

Community Infrastructure Category	Utilisation Standards
Arts & Culture	
Gallery/Exhibition Space	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Low (utilisation is below 30% of maximum availability) Medium (utilisation is between 30% and 70% of maximum availability) High (utilisation is between 70% and 80% of maximum availability. It is never expected that a facility is 100% this is due to allowance for change-overs between bookings, facility cleaning and maintenance etc)
Performance Space - Indoors	
Performance Space - Outdoors	
Theatre	
Creative Space (arts and cultural venue small)	
Creative Space (arts and cultural venue medium)	
Community Spaces	
Community Venue - Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Low (utilisation is below 30% of maximum availability) Medium (utilisation is between 30% and 70% of maximum availability) High (utilisation is between 70% and 80% of maximum availability. It is never expected that a facility is 100% this is due to allowance for change-overs between bookings, facility cleaning and maintenance etc).
Community Venue - District	
Community Venue - Metro	
Senior Citizen Centre	
Sport & Recreation	
Aquatic/Leisure Centre – Local	The Aquatic and Leisure Strategy refers to the Local Government Performance Framework (LGPRF) which provides guidelines to assess the performance of council facilities including aquatic facilities. The LGPRF uses visits to aquatic facilities per head of municipal population as the measure for utilisation. The comparative rate for the 2018/2019 period for similar councils is 7.15 and for all councils is 5.11.
Aquatic/Leisure Centre – District	
Aquatic/Leisure Centre – Metro	
Indoor Sport and Recreation Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Low (utilisation is below 30% of maximum availability) Medium (utilisation is between 30% and 70% of maximum availability) High (utilisation is between 70% and 80% of maximum availability. It is never expected that a facility is 100% this is due to allowance for change-overs between bookings, facility cleaning and maintenance etc)
Sports Pavilions	
Early Years, Children and Young People	
Preschool or Kindergarten - 4-year-old kindergarten	Facilities are deemed fully utilised at 95% utilisation and above .
Preschool or Kindergarten - 3-year-old kindergarten	
Childcare - long day care	
Maternal and Child Health Centre	The Local Government Performance Framework (LGPRF) provides guidelines to assess the performance of council facilities including Maternal and Child Health. The LGPRF uses the percentage of children enrolled who participate in the MCH service as one measure for MCH utilisation. The comparative rate for 2018/2019 period for similar councils is 77.54% and for all councils is 77.87%.
Playgroup Space	Facilities are deemed fully utilised at 95% utilisation and above .
Youth Centre/Space	Facilities are deemed fully utilised at 95% utilisation and above during peak times (3.00pm to 9.00pm).
Education and Learning	
Library	<p>The Australian Library and Information Association Standards and Guidelines for Australian Public Libraries 2012 establishes two targets:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Baseline Target: 5.2 visits per capita per annum Enhanced Target: 6.3 visits per capita per annum <p>Visits are 'visits in person', and include all visits to all service points (i.e., library buildings and mobile libraries).</p>

Community Infrastructure Category	Utilisation Standards
	<p>'Eligible population' is the population of the area/local government area served by the library. Data is sourced from ABS.</p> <p>The Local Government Performance Framework (LGPRF) provides guidelines to assess the performance of council facilities including Libraries. The LGPRF uses the percentage of the municipal population that are active library borrowers as one measure for library utilisation. The comparative rate for 2018/2019 period for similar councils is 16.96% and for all councils is 15.41%.</p>
Neighbourhood House/Community centres	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low (utilisation is below 30% of maximum availability) • Medium (utilisation is between 30% and 70% of maximum availability) • High (utilisation is between 70% and 80% of maximum availability. It is never expected that a facility is 100% this is due to allowance for change-overs between bookings, facility cleaning and maintenance etc)

Accessibility Standards (Travel Time)

The accessibility assessment uses travel time standards to determine if people can access facilities within an accepted journey time. A key consideration in relation to accessibility is the facilities hierarchy outlined in section 2.6.1. Local level facilities are intended to service their immediate catchment where people can easily walk to these facilities, district and metro facilities on the other hand services a large catchment and people would expect to travel further (often driving) to access these facilities. Where possible facilities should be located in key activity centres to maximise accessibility.

Moreland council currently only has accessibility standards for aquatic and leisure centres and these include the following:

- All residents of Moreland have access to an aquatic facility within 5km of their home.
- 98% have access to 1 facility within 3km of their home.
- 35% of residents have access to 2 aquatic and leisure facilities within 3km of their home.
- 6% have access to 3 or more aquatic and leisure facilities within 3km of their home.

There are no set accessibility standards for any other community facilities and there is no industry endorsed standards. Plan Melbourne supports the principle of 20 minute or 800m walkable neighbourhoods and this has been taken into consideration when establishing accessibility standards for Moreland. Another useful indicator of accessibility is measuring the proportion of the population that can access a facility. The below is recommended accessibility standards for Moreland community facilities.

Catchment	Accessibility Standards	
Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 km • 5-to-20-minute walk • Up to 5-minute drive 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Very good accessibility – 90% and above of population catchment can access a facility • Good accessibility – Between 50% and 90% of population catchment can access a facility • Poor accessibility – less than 50% of population catchment can access a facility
District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5km • 20-minute walk • Up to 10-minute drive 	
Metro	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15km • Up to 20-minute drive 	

Environmental Performance Standards

At the time of this report, there was a desire from Council to explore the use of environmental performance standards as part of the provision standards. A review of data currently held by the City showed that there were data gaps. Due to limited data on environmental performance currently available for the City's assets together with the limited information and complexity in relation to a set industry standard, it was decided that environmental performance would not be included in the framework at this time.

3.5.4 Models of Delivery and Case Studies

The review of case studies (Appendix G) provides lessons learnt from past experiences and guidance for planning and delivering community infrastructure in the City of Moreland. It should be noted that the case studies provided in this analysis, where possible, have been chosen for their approach and innovation to delivering community infrastructure in a similar urban environment. Some case studies, whilst not in a similar urban environment setting, provide good examples of community infrastructure delivery where principles can be transferable.

Co-location

The concept of co-location has been around for a number of years and increasingly governments and communities are realising the benefits of co-locating and integrating services and facilities through creation of hubs. A community hub is essentially a multipurpose building catering for a wide range of needs. The primary objectives of community hubs are service coordination and delivery, place-making, community building and access for activities, programs, and services to address social needs³.

The characteristics of a community hub include⁴:

- Respond to, and are shaped by, the unique circumstances, needs and assets of their community
- Co-locate or cluster a range of community facilities and human services
- Attract people and are identified as a focal point and gathering place for the community
- Are readily accessible to ensure all members of the community can utilise them
- Have a civic quality, sense of stability and level of amenity that marks them as an important place in the community, and
- Include an inviting public domain that encourages people to interact in the public realm.

A community hub may include all or some of the following:

- Library
- Community or performance hall
- Meeting spaces
- Kindergarten and childcare
- Family support, toy library spaces and parenting information
- Maternal and Child Health Services
- Consulting Services
- Outreach support services
- Community garden
- Customer services and community information

³ Elton Consulting (2007), Feasibility Study of Community Hubs for the Parramatta Local Government Area – Briefing Paper, 25 September 2007, p.2

⁴ Elton Consulting (2011), Planning for Community Infrastructure and Community Services in urban growth areas.

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- Computer and other IT facilities
 - Primary school and before and after school care / vacation care
 - Children's health services
 - Playgroups
 - Sport and/or recreational facilities

Similar to community hubs, community precincts are areas where a number of facilities are collocated. They can include a variety of uses (including residential, retail and commercial) that attract different groups of people at different times of the day for a variety of purposes and meet a wide range of community needs and support community strengths. In most cases, precincts are envisaged around anchor facilities, such as, schools, sporting clubs or community-based facilities. To make these precincts work more effectively, dedicated community development is required to establish programs, support community groups and networks, and link groups and programs with existing facilities.

Integrated Service Delivery

Integrated service delivery encompasses a range of practices and models, including intergovernmental collaboration and the collocation of services. Practices and models range from strong collaboration among agencies with the agencies remaining 'intact' and retaining specialist roles through to fully-integrated models with integrated governance, administration and practice. The main benefit of integrated service delivery include ability to provide a greater number of services based on the needs of the community and better coordination of services, through effective collaboration. There are three recognised models of integrated service delivery:

1. **A 'one-stop shop':** a centre, often purpose built, with a comprehensive range of core and additional services
2. **A 'hub and spoke' or core services hub:** a central core of service delivery situated in a physical location that links with services in other locations
3. **A 'virtual integration' model:** that builds and relies on strong networks between services

Integrated service delivery at one location is an example of a community hub.

Integrated Early Childhood Centres – Future New Directions

Over the last 50 years, major social, demographic and economic changes in Australia have dramatically altered the conditions in which families are raising children. There is evidence that a significant number of children are facing worsening developmental and social outcomes as a result of this 'social climate change'. New approaches are driven by a more holistic view of providing support to children and families, an increased understanding of children's early developmental requirements, and community expectations. The development of more integrated approaches for building design and service delivery are based on the following three priorities:

- Improved access to services and support for children and families;
- Increased efficiency by achieving more from the use of limited resources; and

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- Enhanced effectiveness, resulting in enhanced outcomes for children, families and funding agencies.

Other benefits that have been identified as being potentially derived from adopting a more 'integrated' service approach include:

- Parents and families being able to access assistance more effectively in 'one-stop family centres'.
- More efficient and enhanced access to services through improved programming, referral processes, communication and consumer access mechanisms;
- Coordinated systems planning will make a more holistic and comprehensive suite of services available.
- A better fit between consumers and community needs and the array of services made available;
- Service staff will be better equipped and knowledgeable of the entire array of services available and become more capable in delivering a wide range of services; and.
- Synergies from an integrated approach are more likely to lead to innovation and a streamlining of service delivery through information and skill sharing.

Integrated children's centres are service centres or hubs in which various programs such as child care, playgroups, kindergartens and maternal and child health services are provided in a seamless service. The aim of Integrated Services is to make access to services simpler for children and families and ensure better coordination. The Victorian Government identifies Integrated Children's Centres as being: "key hubs for the community, bringing together a range of services where practitioners work in a way that delivers joined up education, care, health and support services to children and their families".

Through Victoria's Children's Facilities Capital Program, specific funding has been targeted toward Integrated Children's Centres. Integrated Children's Centres which have received a Victorian Government funding contribution are expected to provide a range of early childhood services. These include:

- Integrated early childhood education and care services (kindergarten with integrated long day care, including 15 hours of kindergarten for four-year-old children, will also be funding for 5 hours of three-year-old kindergarten from 2022 and 15 hours from 2023);
- Maternal and child health services;
- Early childhood intervention services; and
- Family services.

Integrated children's centres must also incorporate some other programs that support children, parents, families and community members. These might include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Supported playgroups
- Parenting groups or programs
- Occasional childcare and child care (long day care)
- Family day care program coordination

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- Counselling services
 - A partnership with local child protection, Child First and family services
 - A partnership with Best Start
 - Community space
 - Outside school hours care
 - Pre-employment programs, adult further education.

Integrated children's centres may also be co-located with:

- Government schools
- Neighbourhood houses
- Municipal libraries or other community facilities.

The service design should respond to local needs and where possible be co-located on or near a school site. Where co-location with a school is not feasible, there should be a strong focus on collaborative partnerships between schools and other services.

Public Private Partnerships

A successful public private partnership can be effective in reducing duplication and maximising facility use. Public private partnerships involve the public sector providing incentives for private sector investment in the delivery of community infrastructure. Schools are one example of public private partnerships where education providers provide collocation of education services and the sharing of facilities. Development incentives and agreements is another form of public private partnership which can be used to encourage private contributions for community facilities on government-owned land.

Mixed Use Development

Mixed land use development encourages compatible uses to be located in a central location. In addition, the mixed-use building model offers the opportunity for residential and other uses to be used to help to subsidise or support the capital and/or operational costs of a community facility. The range of activities in the development has the added benefit of encouraging social interaction as people are able to meet and also undertake a range of activities in the same place.

Vertical integration of community facility space with residential, retail and other uses within the one building is an important model and one that is very suited to the urban growth context. The conception of community facilities as positive, active and vibrant community hubs positions them well to act as the active ground floor use of a mixed-use building⁵.

Commercial Ventures and Financial Viability

In the past, community facilities have often operated on a not-for-profit basis and relied on grants and revenue, for example from hiring space, to maintain on-going operational costs. The issue with this is

⁵ 5 Elton Consulting (2011), Planning for Community Infrastructure and Community Services in urban growth areas.

that often tenants are small community groups (i.e. arts group) who have limited capacity to pay and therefore revenues collected fall short of what is actually required to make cost recovery.

Over the past decade there has been a reduction in government funding in real terms and reluctance for public borrowing, with increasingly competing priorities for scarce funds. This, combined with the limited ability to commit to future recurrent funding by all elements of government has seen a trend to more innovative and cost-effective models of delivery to alleviate both the upfront capital investment and also the ongoing operational costs of a facility. Community facilities are now being designed to include commercial spaces, such as cafes and function spaces as a means to off-set on-going cost

Non-Government Provision

Recently and increasingly, the commercial sector has expanded into areas of service provision that had traditionally been provided by the not-for-profit or Government sectors. Examples of this are kindergartens, child care and aged care. These are the community facilities facility and service types that have seen most commercial growth in the last two decades across Australia. This trend is likely to continue and also to see expansion of the commercial sector to other community facilities types as the Government and not-for-profit sectors are challenged to continue to meet community needs.

Information and Communication Technologies

Information and communication technologies (ICT) are becoming increasingly effective in delivering community facilities, providing access to education and training, health and in community development. The role of ICT in facilitating integrated approaches and cost-effective solutions is expanding, and is particularly important in non-metropolitan areas where distance impedes access.

ICT also has an impact on how communities, businesses, government agencies, organisations and groups interact, and therefore on the development of social capital. Libraries play particularly strong roles in providing public access to the wealth of information and services available on the Internet. This role is often also fulfilled in many community and youth centres.

State and Local Governments are currently constrained in the range of actions available to them to influence investment in telecommunications infrastructure. Whilst there are no comparative rates for provision of ICT, considerations for community facilities planning includes:

- Ensuring all residents have access to the internet through either private or public access
- Exploring technologies that allow provision of community information and access to government and community services
- Programming (e.g. regular local news bulletins and computer training) to ensure local ICT networks support personal and community development, and
- Providing free Wi-Fi access in public places and spaces.

The Role of Temporary (Pop-up) Spaces

The role of temporary (pop-up) spaces is very relevant to redevelopment areas within the City due to the staging of the population growth. In redevelopment areas it will be important to consider innovative and flexible approaches towards community facilities provision to ensure community needs are met

from the outset. There is a role for temporary and adaptable spaces to help deliver essential services to the new community as it grows. Temporary and pop-up projects have a number of benefits that are particularly relevant in the creation of new and evolving communities and these are summarised below⁶:

- **Affordability:** Significantly lower rents allow for small, start-up and/or local businesses to engage in the commercial market.
- **Short-term:** Allows for flexibility for the developer and for the tenant. It poses less risk for both parties in exploring new relationships.
- **Generate buzz and community capital:** Pop-up projects can generate a buzz and help people to see the space and each other in different ways. They have the potential to build capacity and change from within existing and developing communities. Participants in the pop-ups can benefit from the relationship with other tenants including resource and knowledge sharing and can complement other activities/products.
- **Allow for testing and experimentation:** This is applicable to both the tenants who can test their product in the market and to the space in which the pop-ups are situated. For instance, different spatial arrangements can be tried to determine the effects on public space and pedestrian flows while tenants can test out new ideas, innovations or projects which supports the cultural and creative energy of a community in a low-risk environment.
- **Activation:** Pop-up and temporary projects can be used to activate 'dead' and underutilised areas before and during the development. This has the potential to kick-start the creation of neighbourhood centres and enhances familiarisation of the precinct. Small interventions can promote activities for all age groups and user types.

Getting more out of existing infrastructure through repurposing

In the context of population growth (particularly in infill areas) and increasing community expectations, improving the capacity, efficiency and performance of existing infrastructure will need to be considered in order to meet demand. Maximising the use of existing well-located physical infrastructure, including re-use, to meet evolving community needs is emerging as a successful model of delivery in areas where land availability is constrained. Where community facilities is no longer suitable for its existing service provision, but is conveniently located, the following options can be considered⁷:

- detailed and sensitive upgrades
- substantially altering or expanding the structure or space
- retaining parts while adding greater capacity or different new functions
- demolishing the existing and creating a new facility.

The community has a significant investment in publicly-owned and funded land and physical infrastructure. However, due to changing demographics and patterns of development some

⁶ Source: Fisherman's Bend Community Infrastructure Plan, Places Victoria (2013)

⁷ Best Practice Guideline for Community facilities, QLD Government, 2019

infrastructure is no longer fit for purpose, is poorly located or difficult to access. In these cases, it is often appropriate to upgrade and renew buildings or open space infrastructure. This may include physical changes to maintain its original use, or entirely changing the purpose or function. Altering and re-focusing community facilities for a different purpose can meet changing community needs, while protecting the community's investment. In addition, in some cases there may be a strong rationale for divesting non performing community facilities and reinvesting back into the community facilities network e.g. funding a facility in higher demand areas.

3.5.5 Community Facilities Principles

Through the background review, models of delivery/case study analysis and consultation, a number of guiding principles have emerged for the Moreland in relation to community infrastructure provision. It is recommended that the identified principles inform and underpin the planning and provision of community infrastructure in the City, where possible.

Table 12. Community Facilities Principles

Planning Principles		
P1	Shared use of community facilities	Models of shared use of community facilities where community groups are able to use facilities outside of core hours.
P2	Maximising usage of existing community facilities	When providing new community facilities, it is important to understand the capacities and performance of existing infrastructure. Existing infrastructure may be underutilised for a range of reasons that include poor awareness (promotion), restricted access, poor location, affordability. If this is found to be the case, steps must be taken to ensure that the existing capacity in existing facilities/spaces is utilised (e.g. reuse/repurposing) prior to new facilities/spaces being provided.
P3	Developing flexible, multi-purpose community facilities which can incorporate a range of commercial and community services and evolve over time as the community changes	In many cases, it is not feasible or appropriate to provide stand-alone community facilities for the exclusive use of specific community or socio-demographic groups. Wherever possible and appropriate, several services and needs should be delivered via a flexible multi-purpose facility. In addition to providing multiple community services and functions, consideration should be given to the ability and appropriateness of incorporating commercial functions such as office space, function venues and café/coffee shop that can be leased to community organisations, government agencies or the private sector and can assist in offsetting the capital and operating costs of a community facility.
P4	Build Social Capital	Community activities and events provide important opportunities for residents to meet, interact socially and create new friendships and support networks. The development of community infrastructure in its own right will enable the programming of activities and events such as arts and crafts and dance classes held in a community centre or an outdoor concert held at a local park. Building

Planning Principles		
		social capital will in turn create a desirable environment where people want to live, visit and work.
P5	Locating Community Facilities as Part of a Functional Major Centre with Public Transport Access.	<p>Facility location is one of the primary determinants of function and usage. Maximum patronage is facilitated by integrating Community facilities within the broader range of uses found in an Urban Centre.</p> <p>An active, high profile location will also increase real and perceived safety for potential users.</p> <p>The location should also maximise accessibility through good access to public transport.</p>
P6	Integrated Service Delivery	<p>Having a robust and responsive service system is essential for maintaining and enhancing quality of life for local communities. Governments and planners are recognising the need for better planning and integration of services, with government, private and community sectors working together to better coordinate and address gaps. The introduction of one-stop shops and service hubs are all examples of recent attempts to create a 'seamless service system'.</p>
P7	Supporting Innovation	<p>Leadership in developing and supporting new concepts, innovative practices, and successful models of delivery.</p> <p>Regular evaluation of initiatives and provision levels to ensure desired outcomes are achieved.</p> <p>Community facilities must recognise the dynamic and changing nature of communities. The design of facilities needs to be flexible, innovative and adaptable to meet the needs of the future population. A citizenship model of engagement and responsibility is promoted.</p>
P8	Child-friendly and aged-friendly communities	<p>The need to develop child-friendly and aged friendly communities where children and the elderly have access to the full range of opportunities to participate in community life and reach their potential is well recognised.</p>
P9	Disability, Access and Inclusion	<p>To create a socially inclusive community, design places that cater for multiple users (all ages, abilities and cultures) and which encourage active lifestyles and social interaction.</p> <p>Recognising the needs of cultural groups in the planning and design of community facilities to ensure that they are appropriate for the use they are being designed for.</p> <p>Facilities should be physically accessible and useable by people with different abilities.</p> <p>Continue to implement the actions of the City's Disability, Access and Inclusion Plan.</p>
P10	Safe and Healthy Design	<p>Community facilities must consider personal safety by adhering to the Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) guidelines. Community facilities must also optimise the health outcomes for users by considering the location of new facilities close to walking/cycling and public transport and away from polluting and noxious or dangerous uses.</p>

Planning Principles		
P11	Technologically Responsive	Community facilities needs to be planned to maximise the contribution of new technologies to service delivery, learning and community building. Technologies such as Wi-Fi accessibility may be part of the facility.
P12	Environmentally Sustainable	It is important that new facilities and renewed facilities and spaces are designed and developed to maximise environmental sustainability including thoughtful management of resources use in construction and operation of the facility.
P13	Economic Development and Activation of Places	To maximise the benefit of community facilities, investment in place activation and placemaking will allow for strategic and resilient development of places that adapt to the changing needs of the community.

4.0 Community Needs Assessment

The community needs assessment applies the Community Infrastructure Planning Framework detailed at section 3.5. As noted in section 3.5, the framework addresses 4 different aspects of community need and these include:

- Quantity Standards (Population Standards)
- Quality Standards (Fitness for Purpose and Asset Condition Rating)
- Utilisation Standards (Usage Rates)
- Accessibility Standards (Travel Time)

The following should be noted in relation to the application of the framework to identify community needs undertaken for this report:

- In a general sense, application of the quantity standards is used as the first level of assessment.
- The quantity standards assessment utilises Councils population projections prepared by ID, the population experts in November 2020⁸. The assessment timeframe is to 2036.
- The quantity assessment for 3 & 4 year kindergarten was undertaken internally by Council and has been incorporated into the overall assessment.
- The quantity assessment for childcare long day care and maternal and child health takes into account non-council facilities.
- The quality standards assessment and utilisation standards assessment utilise data provided by Council and in some instances the data is not available for every facility.
- In relation to utilisation data, it is noted that there are a number of different data sets and there is a need to develop a consistent data set across the entire network (the framework at section 3.5.3 provides guidance in relation to a set criteria).
- The accessibility standards assessment utilises GIS mapping to show accessibility of facilities based on the facility hierarchy (refer to Appendix H) and applies the travel standards noted in section 3.5.3

A summary of the needs assessment is provided below for the 3 planning districts with local needs assessment undertaken at the suburb level (refer to Appendix H for detailed assessment).

⁸ These forecasts have been developed by ID (consultants) for Moreland City Council and were last updated in 2020. This forecast data is provided on the understanding that the data is for internal use only and for purposes associated with Plan preparation. These forecasts do not take into account the impacts of Covid-19. Any application of this forecast data should include a mechanism to review and apply revised forecast data that takes into account the impacts of Covid19 as soon as further and reliable information becomes available.

4.1 Moreland North

4.1.1 Arts and Culture Needs Assessment Summary

The following is a summary of the needs assessment by 2036 for arts and culture community facilities:

- The need for additional performance space (indoor and outdoor), theatre and creative space both local and district is triggered by the quantity assessment.
- The audit found that there are no arts and culture facilities in Moreland North.

Table 13. Summary of Quantity Assessment – Arts and Culture

Facility	Quantity Standards (population standards)					
	MORELAND NORTH	FAWKNER	GLENROY	GOWANBRAE	HADFIELD	OAKPARK
Moreland North						
Arts & Culture						
Gallery/Exhibition Space						
Performance Space - Indoors	3					
Performance Space - Outdoors	3					
Theatre	1					
Creative Space (arts and cultural venue small)		2	3			1
Creative Space (arts and cultural venue medium)	1					

Provision Strategies for Arts and Culture

1. Explore opportunity for a cultural hub in Moreland North which encompasses:
 - a. Performance space (indoor and outdoor)
 - b. Theatre
 - c. Creative space

4.1.2 Community Spaces Needs Assessment Summary

The following is a summary of the needs assessment for community spaces community facilities:

Community Venues

- The need for additional community venues (local and district) is triggered by the quantity assessment. There are no community venues in Oak Park.
- All community venues have a moderate to good condition rating
- Utilisation varies across the venues. Fawkner Community House (Major Road) is highly used.
- Wheatsheaf Community Hub at Glenroy will include community spaces.

Seniors Citizen Centre

- The need for additional senior citizen centres is triggered by the quantity assessment.
- Fawkner Senior Citizens Centre and Glenroy Senior Citizens Centre are in moderate condition and are fit for purpose.
- Fawkner Senior Citizens Centre has a low utilisation rate and Glenroy Senior Citizens Centre has a medium utilisation.
- There is signs of an ageing population in Moreland North, particularly in the Hadfield community.

Table 14. Summary of Quantity Assessment – Community Spaces

Facility	Quantity Standards (population standards)					
	MORELAND NORTH	FAWKNER	GLENROY	GOWANBRAE	HADFIELD	OAKPARK
Moreland North						
Community Spaces						
Community Venue - Local			3			1
Community Venue - District	2					
Community Venue - Metro						
Senior Citizen Centre	5					

Table 15. Summary of Quality and Utilisation Assessment – Community Space

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use_Class	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
24	Fawkner Community Centre / Fawkner Sports Stadium	Fawkner	Local	Community venue	Moderate	Fit for purpose	
24	Fawkner Community House (CB Smith Reserve)	Fawkner	Local	Community venue	Moderate	Attention required	Low
24	Fawkner Senior Citizens Centre	Fawkner	Local	Community venue	Moderate	Fit for purpose	Low
24	Fawkner Senior Citizens Centre	Fawkner	District	Senior Citizens Centre	Moderate	Fit for purpose	Low
25	Fawkner Community House (Major Road)	Fawkner	Local	Community venue	Moderate	Attention required	High

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use_Class	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
27	Glenroy Community Hall	Glenroy	Local	Community venue	Moderate	Fit for purpose	
28	Glenroy Senior Citizens Centre	Glenroy	District	Community venue	Moderate	Fit for purpose	Medium
28	Glenroy Senior Citizens Centre	Glenroy	District	Senior Citizens Centre	Moderate	Fit for purpose	Medium
29	Gowanbrae Community Centre	Gowanbrae	Local	Community venue	Good	Attention required	Low
30	Hadfield Community Hall	Hadfield	Local	Community venue	Moderate	Fit for purpose	Medium

Table 16. Summary of Accessibility Assessment – Community Space

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	Settlement	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
24	Fawkner Community Centre / Fawkner Sports Stadium	FAWKNER	Local	15,280	59.3%	9065	Good
24	Fawkner Seniors Citizens Centre	FAWKNER	Local	15,280	59.3%	9065	Good
24	Fawkner Senior Citizens Centre	FAWKNER	District	29,202	59.2%	17286	Good
24	Fawkner Senior Citizens Centre	GLENROY	District	8,866	100.0%	8866	Very Good
24	Fawkner Senior Citizens Centre	HADFIELD	District	15,280	100.0%	15280	Very Good
24	Fawkner Senior Citizens Centre	OAK PARK	District	24,986	77.0%	19238	Good
24	Fawkner Senior Citizens Centre	PASCOE VALE	District	6,165	100.0%	6165	Very Good
24	Fawkner Senior Citizens Centre	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	District	7,097	52.9%	3,751	Good
25	Fawkner Community House (Major Road)	FAWKNER	Local	15,280	44.0%	6728	Poor
27	Glenroy Community Hall	GLENROY	Local	24,986	34.9%	8729	Poor
28	Glenroy Senior Citizens Centre	FAWKNER	District	15,280	91.4%	13967	Very Good
28	Glenroy Senior Citizens Centre	GLENROY	District	24,986	100.0%	24986	Very Good
28	Glenroy Senior Citizens Centre	GOWANBRAE	District	3,129	100.0%	3129	Very Good
28	Glenroy Senior Citizens Centre	HADFIELD	District	6,165	100.0%	6165	Very Good
28	Glenroy Senior Citizens Centre	OAK PARK	District	7,097	100.0%	7,097	Very Good
28	Glenroy Senior Citizens Centre	PASCOE VALE	District	19,860	100.0%	19,860	Very Good
28	Glenroy Senior Citizens Centre	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	District	11,081	67.0%	7421	Good
29	Gowanbrae Community Centre	GOWANBRAE	Local	3,129	96.1%	3007	Very Good
30	Hadfield Community Hall	HADFIELD	Local	6,165	59.2%	3652	Good

Provision Strategies for Community Spaces

1. Needs for additional community venues as well as seniors space will be addressed through development of the Wheatsheaf Community Hub at Glenroy
2. Look at opportunities to increase utilisation of Fawkner Seniors Centre and Gowanbrae Community and Children's Centre
3. Explore opportunities for a community hub in Oak Park which encompasses community venue and early years facilities

4.1.3 Early Years, Children and Young People Needs Assessment Summary

The following is a summary of the needs assessment for early years, children and young people community facilities:

- The need for additional 3- and 4-year-old kindergarten places in all suburbs except for Glenroy is triggered by the quantity assessment.
- The need for childcare in Fawkner (199), Hadfield (220) and Oak Park (108) is triggered by the quantity assessment.
- The need for playgroup space is triggered in all local suburbs in Moreland North, except for Gowanbrae.
- The need for youth centre space is triggered by the quantity assessment. There is no youth space in Moreland North).
- For the purposes of the Maternal and Child Health assessment it should be noted that based on current age projections (refer to Appendix H) there are no MCH triggered in Moreland North. However, the number of birth notifications between 2018 and 2020 has shown an average increase of 209 births. Based on these figures there is a need for additional MCH consult rooms in Hadfield.
- Fawkner has the highest rate of youth disengagement.
- Couple with children make up the majority of families in Moreland North. Gowanbrae has the highest proportion of couple families with children when compared across all suburbs.

Table 17. Summary of Quantity Assessment – Early Years, Children and Young People

Facility	Quantity Standards (population standards)					
	MORELAND NORTH	FAWKNER	GLENROY	GOWANBRAE	HADFIELD	OAKPARK
Moreland North						
Early Years, Children and Young People						
Preschool or Kindergarten – 3 & 4-year-old kindergarten*		182		64	152	179
Childcare - long day care		199			220	108
Maternal and Child Health Centre^	1					
Playgroup Space		4	16		5	4
Youth Centre/Space	2					

^ need for MCH consulting rooms for Hadfield have been determined based on actual number of birth notifications between 2018 and 2020.

* Quantity assessment for 3 & 4 yr old kindergarten undertaken separately by Council and incorporated into reporting

Table 18. Summary of Quality and Utilisation Assessment – Early Years, Children and Young People

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use_Class	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
70	Fawkner Leisure Centre	Fawkner	Local	Occasional care	Moderate	no data	
71	Fawkner Maternal and Child Health	Fawkner	District	Maternal and Child Health	Good	Attention required	High
72	Glenroy Maternal and Child Health Centre	Glenroy	District	Maternal and Child Health	Good	Attention required	High
73	Glenroy Memorial Kindergarten	Glenroy	Local	Preschool or kindergarten	Moderate	Assessment incomplete	Medium
74	Glenroy Neighbourhood Learning Centre - NH and Occasional CC	Glenroy	Local	Occasional care	Good	Attention required	Medium
75	Gowanbrae Community and Children's Centre	Gowanbrae	Local	Child care	Good	Fit for purpose	Medium
75	Gowanbrae Community and Children's Centre	Gowanbrae	District	Maternal and Child Health	Good	Fit for purpose	Medium
75	Gowanbrae Community and Children's Centre	Gowanbrae	Local	Playgroup	Good	Fit for purpose	Medium
75	Gowanbrae Community and Children's Centre	Gowanbrae	Local	Preschool or kindergarten	Good	Fit for purpose	High
76	H E Kane Memorial Pre-School	Hadfield	Local	Preschool or kindergarten	Moderate	Attention required	High
77	Hadfield Maternal and Child Health Centre	Hadfield	District	Maternal and Child Health	Moderate	Unfit for purpose	High
80	Lorne Street Maternal and Child Health Centre	Fawkner	District	Maternal and Child Health	Moderate	Attention required	Medium
	Lorne Street kindergarten	Fawkner	Local	Preschool or kindergarten	Moderate	Attention required	High
83	Moomba Park Kindergarten	Fawkner	Local	Preschool or kindergarten	Good	Attention required	High
90	Northern Moreland Combined Playgroup Association	Fawkner	Local	Playgroup	Moderate	no data	
91	Oak Park Kindergarten	Oak Park	Local	Preschool or kindergarten	Fair	Attention required	High
25	Fawkner Community House (Major Road)	Fawkner	Local	Playgroup			
74	Glenroy Neighbourhood Learning Centre - NH and Occasional CC	Glenroy	Local	Playgroup			
	Fawkner Primary School - Lorne Street Kindergarten	Fawkner	Local	Playgroup	Good		
83	Moomba Park Kindergarten	Fawkner	Local	Playgroup	Good		High

Table 19. Summary of Accessibility Assessment – Early Years, Children and Young People

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
70	Fawkner Leisure Centre	FAWKNER	Local	15,280	57.8%	8835	Good
71	Fawkner Maternal and Child Health	FAWKNER	District	15,280	100.0%	15280	Very Good
71	Fawkner Maternal and Child Health	GLENROY	District	24,986	78.0%	19486	Good
71	Fawkner Maternal and Child Health	HADFIELD	District	6,165	100.0%	6165	Very Good
71	Fawkner Maternal and Child Health	OAK PARK	District	7,097	56.2%	3990	Good
72	Glenroy Maternal and Child Health Centre	FAWKNER	District	15,280	90.8%	13874	Very Good

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
72	Glenroy Maternal and Child Health Centre	GLENROY	District	24,986	100.0%	24986	Very Good
72	Glenroy Maternal and Child Health Centre	GOWANBRAE	District	3,129	100.0%	3129	Very Good
72	Glenroy Maternal and Child Health Centre	HADFIELD	District	6,165	100.0%	6165	Very Good
72	Glenroy Maternal and Child Health Centre	OAK PARK	District	7,097	100.0%	7097	Very Good
73	Glenroy Memorial Kindergarten	GLENROY	Local	24,986	35.1%	8769	Poor
74	Glenroy Neighbourhood Learning Centre - NH and Occasional CC	GLENROY	Local	24,986	35.1%	8759	Poor
75	Gowanbrae Children's Centre	GOWANBRAE	Local	3,129	96.2%	3009	Very Good
76	H E Kane Memorial Pre-School	HADFIELD	Local	6,165	53.8%	3316	Good
77	Hadfield Maternal and Child Health Centre	FAWKNER	District	15,280	100.0%	15280	Very Good
77	Hadfield Maternal and Child Health Centre	GLENROY	District	24,986	100.0%	24986	Very Good
77	Hadfield Maternal and Child Health Centre	GOWANBRAE	District	3,129	100.0%	3129	Very Good
77	Hadfield Maternal and Child Health Centre	HADFIELD	District	6,165	100.0%	6165	Very Good
77	Hadfield Maternal and Child Health Centre	OAK PARK	District	7,097	100.0%	7097	Very Good
80	Lorne Street Maternal and Child Health Centre	FAWKNER	District	15,280	100.0%	15280	Very Good
80	Lorne Street Maternal and Child Health Centre	GLENROY	District	24,986	64.4%	16093	Good
80	Lorne Street Maternal and Child Health Centre	HADFIELD	District	6,165	100.0%	6165	Very Good
80	Lorne Street Maternal and Child Health Centre	OAK PARK	District	7,097	50.9%	3610	Good
80	Fawkner Primary School - Lorne Street Kindergarten	FAWKNER	Local	15,280	35.1%	5363	Poor
83	Moomba Park Kindergarten	FAWKNER	Local	15,280	40.5%	6186	Poor
90	Northern Moreland Combined Playgroup Association	FAWKNER	Local	15,280	41.2%	6292	Poor
91	Oak Park Kindergarten	OAK PARK	Local	7,097	74.3%	5276	Good
177	Fawkner Community House (Major Road)	FAWKNER	Local	15,280	44.0%	6728	Poor

Provision Strategies for Early Years, Children and Young People

1. Explore provision of a youth facility in Fawkner including co-location opportunities with the Aquatic Centre or Library.
2. Look at opportunities for playgroup sessions to run from community venues that have low utilisation e.g., Fawkner Community House, Gowanbrae Community and Children's Centre
3. The following have been identified by council as opportunities within existing facilities:
 - a. Oak Park Kindergarten (Oak Park) (Feasibility has been undertaken) – Provide an additional kindergarten room and associated spaces and consider the inclusion of Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Consulting Room

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- b. HE Kane Kindergarten (Hadfield) (Feasibility has been undertaken) – Centre redevelopment to provide an additional kindergarten room and associated spaces, together with additional MCH Consulting Room and playgroup space
 - c. Lorne Street Kindergarten (Fawkner) - Install an additional prefabricated kindergarten room and associated spaces
 - d. Moomba Park Kindergarten (Fawkner) – Provide an additional kindergarten room, associated spaces and playgroup space
 - e. Gowanbrae Children’s Centre (Gowanbrae) – Provide an additional kindergarten room and associated spaces that could also be used as playgroup space
 4. Look at options to increase Maternal and Child Health Consulting Rooms in Hadfield. Council has identified H E Kane Memorial Pre-School as a priority for redevelopment with additional kindergarten rooms as well as maternal and child consulting rooms.

4.1.4 Education and Learning

The following is a summary of the needs assessment for education and learning community facilities:

Library

- The need for additional library space (618sqm) is triggered by the quantity assessment.
- The existing Fawkner Library and Glenroy Library have a moderate condition and attention is required in relation to FFP. Both have a medium utilisation rate.
- The Glenroy Library is being relocated to the Wheatsheaf Community Hub at Glenroy.
- Both libraries have good to very good access.

Table 20. Summary of Quantity Assessment – Education and Learning

Facility	Quantity Standards (population standards)					
	MORELAND NORTH	FAWKNER	GLENROY	GOWANBRAE	HADFIELD	OAKPARK
Moreland North						
Education and Learning						
Library	618					
Neighbourhood House/Community centres						

Table 21. Summary of Quality and Utilisation Assessment – Education and Learning

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use_Class	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
48	Fawkner Community House (CB Smith Reserve)	Fawkner	District	Neighbourhood house or Community centres	Moderate	Attention required	Low
49	Fawkner Community House (Major Road)	Fawkner	District	Neighbourhood house or Community centres	Moderate	Attention required	High
50	Fawkner Library	Fawkner	District	Library	Moderate	Attention required	Medium
51	Glenroy Library	Glenroy	District	Library	Moderate	Attention required	Medium
52	Glenroy Neighbourhood Learning Centre - NH and Occasional CC	Glenroy	District	Neighbourhood house or Community centres	Good	Attention required	Medium

Table 22. Summary of Accessibility Assessment – Education and Learning

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
48	Fawkner Community House (CB Smith Reserve)	FAWKNER	District	15,280	100.00%	15280	Very Good
48	Fawkner Community House (CB Smith Reserve)	GLENROY	District	24,986	78.09%	19511	Good
48	Fawkner Community House (CB Smith Reserve)	HADFIELD	District	6,165	100.00%	6165	Very Good
48	Fawkner Community House (CB Smith Reserve)	OAK PARK	District	7,097	58.92%	4181	Good

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
49	Fawkner Community House (Major Road)	FAWKNER	District	15,280	100.00%	15280	Very Good
49	Fawkner Community House (Major Road)	GLENROY	District	24,986	87.44%	21847	Good
49	Fawkner Community House (Major Road)	HADFIELD	District	6,165	100.00%	6165	Very Good
49	Fawkner Community House (Major Road)	OAK PARK	District	7,097	86.41%	6133	Good
50	Fawkner Library	FAWKNER	District	15,280	100.00%	15280	Very Good
50	Fawkner Library	GLENROY	District	24,986	76.55%	19127	Good
50	Fawkner Library	HADFIELD	District	6,165	100.00%	6165	Very Good
50	Fawkner Library	OAK PARK	District	7,097	50.94%	3616	Good
51	Glenroy Library	FAWKNER	District	15,280	61.19%	9350	Good
51	Glenroy Library	GLENROY	District	24,986	100.00%	24986	Very Good
51	Glenroy Library	GOWANBRAE	District	3,129	100.00%	3129	Very Good
51	Glenroy Library	HADFIELD	District	6,165	100.00%	6165	Very Good
51	Glenroy Library	OAK PARK	District	7,097	100.00%	7097	Very Good
52	Glenroy Neighbourhood Learning Centre - NH and Occasional CC	FAWKNER	District	15,280	90.65%	13852	Very Good
52	Glenroy Neighbourhood Learning Centre - NH and Occasional CC	GLENROY	District	24,986	100.00%	24986	Very Good
52	Glenroy Neighbourhood Learning Centre - NH and Occasional CC	GOWANBRAE	District	3,129	100.00%	3129	Very Good
52	Glenroy Neighbourhood Learning Centre - NH and Occasional CC	HADFIELD	District	6,165	100.00%	6165	Very Good
52	Glenroy Neighbourhood Learning Centre - NH and Occasional CC	OAK PARK	District	7,097	100.00%	7097	Very Good

Provision Strategies for Education and Learning

1. The relocation of the Glenroy Library to the Wheatsheaf Community Hub at Glenroy will address future demand for library space in the area.
2. Address fitness for purpose and amenity issues at Fawkner library and look at options to increase space (additional GFA).

4.1.5 Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation

The following is a summary of the needs assessment for aquatic, leisure and recreation.

Sports Pavilions

- The need for sports pavilions is triggered by the quantity assessment for Glenroy and Gowanbrae. There are no existing pavilions in Gowanbrae.
- Pavilions in Glenroy have low to medium utilisation, which suggest there is additional capacity for further use.
- The Sporting Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy recommends the redevelopment of the following pavilions:
 - Cook Reserve Pavilion - football/cricket pavilion – Replace (Medium priority)
 - JP Fawkner Reserve West Pavilion – Redevelop (Medium priority)
 - JP Fawkner Reserve East – Redevelop (Medium priority)
 - Moomba Park - soccer pavilion – Redevelop (High priority)
 - Rayner Reserve - soccer/cricket pavilion – Redevelop (Low priority)
 - Reddish Reserve - soccer pavilion – Redevelop/Reconfigure (Long priority)
 - Sewell Reserve - football/cricket pavilion – Redevelop (Medium priority)
 - Wallace Reserve - South Pavilion (Cricket / Soccer) – Redevelop (Medium priority)
 - Wallace Reserve - North Pavilion (Soccer) – redevelop (High priority)

Redevelopment of the above will satisfy needs for pavilions in the local area.

Table 23. Summary of Quantity Assessment – Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation

Facility	Quantity Standards (population standards)					
	MORELAND NORTH	FAWKNER	GLENROY	GOWANBRAE	HADFIELD	OAKPARK
Moreland North						
Sport & Recreation						
Aquatic/Leisure Centre – Local						
Aquatic/Leisure Centre – District						
Aquatic/Leisure Centre – Metro						
Indoor Sport and Recreation Centre						
Sports Pavilions			4	1		

Table 24. Summary of Quality and Utilisation Assessment – Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use_Class	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
116	CB Smith Reserve - New Sport & Education Facility	Fawkner	Local	Pavilion	Good	Fit for purpose	Low
117	CB Smith Reserve - West Pavilion	Fawkner	Local	Pavilion	#N/A	Fit for purpose	
118	Charles Mutton Reserve - Bowling Club pavilion	Fawkner	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Attention required	
119	Charles Mutton Reserve - football/cricket pavilion	Fawkner	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Attention required	High
120	Charles Mutton Reserve - tennis pavilion	Fawkner	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Attention required	
127	Cook Reserve Bowling Club - bowls pavilion	Glenroy	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Attention required	
128	Cook Reserve Pavilion - football/cricket pavilion	Glenroy	Local	Pavilion	Good	Unfit for purpose	High
129	Cook Reserve Tennis Club - pavilion	Glenroy	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Unfit for purpose	
133	Fawkner Community Centre / Fawkner Sports Stadium	Fawkner	District	Indoor Recreation	Moderate	Fit for purpose	
133	Fawkner Community Centre / Fawkner Sports Stadium	Fawkner	District	Indoor Recreation	Moderate	Fit for purpose	
134	Fawkner Leisure Centre	Fawkner	District	Aquatic & Leisure	Moderate	no data	
144	James Martin Reserve - 2-part pavilion (changerooms / social)	Hadfield	Local	Pavilion	Good	Attention required	High
145	JP Fawkner Reserve - New East Pavilion	Oak Park	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Attention required	Medium
146	JP Fawkner Reserve - Tennis Pavilion	Oak Park	Local	Pavilion	Good	Fit for purpose	
147	JP Fawkner Reserve - West Pavilion	Oak Park	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Unfit for purpose	Medium
149	Middle Street Reserve - Tennis Pavilion	Hadfield	Local	Pavilion	Good	Fit for purpose	
150	Moomba Park - soccer pavilion	Fawkner	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Unfit for purpose	Low
151	Moomba Park - Social Club pavilion	Fawkner	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Fit for purpose	
152	Moomba Park - Tennis Pavilion	Fawkner	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Fit for purpose	
154	Oak Park Aquatic Centre	Oak Park	Metro	Aquatic & Leisure	Good	Fit for purpose	
155	Oak Park Sports Centre - Pavilion	Oak Park	Local	Pavilion	Good	Fit for purpose	Medium
156	Oak Park stadium - indoor court	Oak Park	District	Indoor Recreation	Moderate	Fit for purpose	
156	Oak Park stadium - indoor court	Oak Park	District	Indoor Recreation	Moderate	Fit for purpose	
162	Rayner Reserve - soccer/cricket pavilion	Oak Park	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Attention required	Medium
163	Reddish Reserve - soccer pavilion	Hadfield	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Fit for purpose	Low
166	Sewell Reserve - football/cricket pavilion	Glenroy	Local	Pavilion	Good	Fit for purpose	Medium
169	Wallace Reserve - North Pavilion (Soccer)	Glenroy	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Attention required	Low
170	Wallace Reserve - South Pavilion (Cricket / Soccer)	Glenroy	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Attention required	Medium

Table 25. Summary of Accessibility Assessment – Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
116	CB Smith Reserve - New Sport & Education Facility	FAWKNER	Local	15,280	57.6%	8802	Good
117	CB Smith Reserve - West Pavilion	FAWKNER	Local	15,280	57.4%	8770	Good
118	Charles Mutton Reserve - Bowling Club pavilion	FAWKNER	Local	15,280	41.9%	6400	Poor
119	Charles Mutton Reserve - football/cricket pavilion	FAWKNER	Local	15,280	43.0%	6569	Poor
120	Charles Mutton Reserve - tennis pavilion	FAWKNER	Local	15,280	42.0%	6421	Poor
127	Cook Reserve Bowling Club - bowls pavilion	GLENROY	Local	24,986	24.6%	6147	Poor
128	Cook Reserve Pavilion - football/cricket pavilion	GLENROY	Local	24,986	26.7%	6679	Poor
129	Cook Reserve Tennis Club - pavilion	GLENROY	Local	24,986	26.4%	6592	Poor
133	Fawkner Community Centre / Fawkner Sports Stadium	FAWKNER	District	15,280	100.0%	15280	Very Good
133	Fawkner Community Centre / Fawkner Sports Stadium	GLENROY	District	24,986	77.0%	19238	Good
133	Fawkner Community Centre / Fawkner Sports Stadium	HADFIELD	District	6,165	100.0%	6165	Very Good
133	Fawkner Community Centre / Fawkner Sports Stadium	OAK PARK	District	7,097	52.9%	3751	Good
134	Fawkner Leisure Centre	FAWKNER	District	15,280	100.0%	15280	Very Good
134	Fawkner Leisure Centre	GLENROY	District	24,986	79.5%	19851	Good
134	Fawkner Leisure Centre	HADFIELD	District	6,165	100.0%	6165	Very Good
134	Fawkner Leisure Centre	OAK PARK	District	7,097	60.1%	4267	Good
144	James Martin Reserve - 2-part pavilion (changerooms / social)	HADFIELD	Local	6,165	53.4%	3294	Good
145	JP Fawkner Reserve - New East Pavilion	OAK PARK	Local	7,097	74.8%	5308	Good
146	JP Fawkner Reserve - Tennis Pavilion	OAK PARK	Local	7,097	72.8%	5167	Good
147	JP Fawkner Reserve - West Pavilion	OAK PARK	Local	7,097	68.4%	4855	Good
149	Middle Street Reserve - Tennis Pavilion	HADFIELD	Local	6,165	58.1%	3579	Good
150	Moomba Park - soccer pavilion	FAWKNER	Local	15,280	30.2%	4610	Poor
151	Moomba Park - Social Club pavilion	FAWKNER	Local	15,280	28.3%	4323	Poor
152	Moomba Park - Tennis Pavilion	FAWKNER	Local	15,280	30.6%	4677	Poor
154	Oak Park Aquatic Centre	BRUNSWICK	Metro	29,993	100.00%	29993	Very Good
154	Oak Park Aquatic Centre	BRUNSWICK EAST	Metro	13,765	100.00%	13765	Very Good
154	Oak Park Aquatic Centre	BRUNSWICK WEST	Metro	15,543	100.00%	15543	Very Good
154	Oak Park Aquatic Centre	COBURG	Metro	29,202	100.00%	29202	Very Good
154	Oak Park Aquatic Centre	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	Metro	11,081	100.00%	11081	Very Good
154	Oak Park Aquatic Centre	COBURG NORTH	Metro	8,866	100.00%	8866	Very Good
154	Oak Park Aquatic Centre	FAWKNER	Metro	15,280	100.00%	15280	Very Good
154	Oak Park Aquatic Centre	PASCOE VALE	Metro	19,860	100.00%	19860	Very Good
154	Oak Park Aquatic Centre	GLENROY	Metro	24,986	100.00%	24986	Very Good
154	Oak Park Aquatic Centre	GOWANBRAE	Metro	3,129	100.00%	3129	Very Good
154	Oak Park Aquatic Centre	HADFIELD	Metro	6,165	100.00%	6165	Very Good
155	Oak Park Sports Centre - Pavilion	OAK PARK	Local	7,097	58.2%	4133	Good

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
156	Oak Park stadium - indoor court	FAWKNER	District	15,280	98.0%	14970	Very Good
156	Oak Park stadium - indoor court	GLENROY	District	24,986	100.0%	24986	Very Good
156	Oak Park stadium - indoor court	GOWANBRAE	District	3,129	100.0%	3129	Very Good
156	Oak Park stadium - indoor court	HADFIELD	District	6,165	100.0%	6165	Very Good
156	Oak Park stadium - indoor court	OAK PARK	District	7,097	100.0%	7097	Very Good
162	Rayner Reserve - soccer/cricket pavilion	OAK PARK	Local	7,097	52.1%	3697	Good
163	Reddish Reserve - soccer pavilion	HADFIELD	Local	6,165	80.5%	4960	Good
166	Sewell Reserve - football/cricket pavilion	GLENROY	Local	24,986	24.9%	6223	Poor
169	Wallace Reserve - North Pavilion (Soccer)	GLENROY	Local	24,986	20.9%	5220	Poor
170	Wallace Reserve - South Pavilion (Cricket / Soccer)	GLENROY	Local	24,986	21.7%	5413	Poor

Provision Strategies for Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation

1. Pavilion needs to be addressed as per the Sports Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy:
 - a. Wallace Reserve - North Pavilion (Soccer) – redevelop (High priority)
 - b. Moomba Park - soccer pavilion – Redevelop (High priority)
 - c. Sewell Reserve - football/cricket pavilion – Redevelop (Medium priority)
 - d. Wallace Reserve - South Pavilion (Cricket / Soccer) – Redevelop (Medium priority)
 - e. Cook Reserve Pavilion - football/cricket pavilion – Replace (Medium priority)
 - f. JP Fawkner Reserve West Pavilion – Redevelop (Medium priority)
 - g. JP Fawkner Reserve East – Redevelop (Medium priority)
 - h. Rayner Reserve - soccer/cricket pavilion – Redevelop (Low priority)
 - i. Reddish Reserve - soccer pavilion – Redevelop/Reconfigure (Low priority)

4.2 Moreland – Central

4.2.1 Arts and Culture Needs Assessment Summary

The following is a summary of the needs assessment for arts and culture community facilities:

- The need for additional performance space (indoor and outdoor) and creative space both local and district is triggered by the quantity assessment.
- The audit found that many of the arts and culture facilities in Moreland Central are not being used by arts organisation for a variety of reasons.
- Most facilities are in good or moderate condition. Coburg Lake outdoor stage is in excellent condition and the Bluestone Cottage is in very condition.

Table 26. Summary of Quantity Assessment – Arts and Culture

Facility	Quantity Standards (population standards)				
	MORELAND CENTRAL	COBURG	COBURG NORTH	PASCOE VALE	PASCOE VALE SOUTH
Moreland Central					
Arts & Culture					
Gallery/Exhibition Space					
Performance Space - Indoors	3				
Performance Space - Outdoors	2				
Theatre					
Creative Space (arts and cultural venue small)				3	1
Creative Space (arts and cultural venue medium)	2				

Table 27. Summary of Quality and Utilisation Assessment – Arts and Culture

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
1	Bluestone Cottage	Coburg	Local	Historical Society	Very Good	no data	
6	Coburg Court House Community Hall	Coburg	Local	Performing arts rehearsal space	Moderate	Fit for purpose	Low
6	Coburg Court House Community Hall	Coburg	Local	Cinema or film screen	Moderate	Fit for purpose	Low
7	Coburg Lake - outdoor stage	Coburg North	District	Outdoor performance space	Excellent	Attention required	
8	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	Coburg	Metro	Gallery or exhibition space	Moderate	Attention required	Low
8	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	Coburg	District	Indoor performance space	Moderate	Attention required	Low
8	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	Coburg	Metro	Theatre (over 200 seats)	Moderate	Attention required	Low

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
11	Merlynston Progress Hall	Coburg North	Local	Performing arts rehearsal space	Good	Fit for purpose	Low
11	Merlynston Progress Hall	Coburg North	Local	Cinema or film screen	Good	Fit for purpose	Low
13	Oxygen Youth Space	Coburg	Local	Performing arts rehearsal space	Good	no data	
13	Oxygen Youth Space	Coburg	Local	Artist in residence	Good	no data	
14	Richards Reserve - Velodrome	Coburg North	Local	Outdoor performance space	#N/A	Fit for purpose	

Table 28. Summary of Accessibility Assessment – Arts and Culture

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
1	Bluestone Cottage	COBURG	Local	29,202	40.6%	11861	Poor
6	Coburg Court House Community Hall	COBURG	Local	29,202	41.9%	12222	Poor
7	Coburg Lake - outdoor stage	COBURG	District	29,202	100.0%	29202	Very Good
7	Coburg Lake - outdoor stage	COBURG NORTH	District	8,866	100.0%	8866	Very Good
7	Coburg Lake - outdoor stage	PASCOE VALE	District	19,860	100.0%	19860	Very Good
7	Coburg Lake - outdoor stage	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	District	11,081	100.0%	11081	Very Good
8	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	BRUNSWICK	Metro	29,993	100.0%	29993	Very Good
8	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	BRUNSWICK EAST	Metro	13,765	100.0%	13765	Very Good
8	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	BRUNSWICK WEST	Metro	15,543	100.0%	15543	Very Good
8	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	COBURG	Metro	29,202	100.0%	29202	Very Good
8	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	COBURG NORTH	Metro	8,866	100.0%	8866	Very Good
8	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	FAWKNER	Metro	15,280	100.0%	15280	Very Good
8	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	GLENROY	Metro	24,986	100.0%	24986	Very Good
8	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	GOWANBRAE	Metro	3,129	100.0%	3129	Very Good
8	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	HADFIELD	Metro	6,165	100.0%	6165	Very Good
8	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	OAK PARK	Metro	7,097	100.0%	7097	Very Good
8	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	PASCOE VALE	Metro	19,860	100.0%	19860	Very Good
8	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	Metro	11,081	100.0%	11081	Very Good
11	Merlynston Progress Hall	COBURG NORTH	Local	8,866	33.9%	3005	Poor
13	Oxygen Youth Space	COBURG	Local	29,202	21.1%	6157	Poor
14	Richards Reserve - Velodrome	COBURG NORTH	Local	8,866	33.6%	2982	Poor

Provision Strategies for Arts and Culture

1. Needs for arts and culture facilities in Moreland Central to be addressed as per the Moreland Arts Infrastructure Plan:
 - a. Explore opportunities in industrial buildings e.g. warehouse, shopfronts for creative space

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- b. Investigate opportunities to provide a temporary/ permanent creative space in Coburg North to be independently operated
 - c. Establish Coburg Courthouse as an exclusive arts facility available for performance and creative development
 - d. Establish Coburg Town hall as a multi-purpose facility

4.2.2 Community Spaces Needs Assessment Summary

The following is a summary of the needs assessment for community spaces community facilities:

Community Venues

- The need for additional community venues (local) is triggered by the quantity assessment. There are no community venues in Pascoe Vale South.
- All community venues have a moderate to good condition rating and a low or medium utilisation.
- The Coburg City Oval Redevelopment will include social space on level 2 and upgrade to existing pavilion which will provide for community use.
- Accessibility varies across community venues however most have good or very good accessibility.

Seniors Citizen Centre

- The need for additional senior citizen centres is triggered by the quantity assessment.
- Newlands Senior Citizens Centre and Pascoe Vale Senior Citizens Centre are in moderate condition and require attention. Coburg Senior Citizens Centre is in moderate condition and fit for purpose.
- The median age for Coburg North is 36 this is higher when compared to the City of Moreland (34) and similar to Greater Melbourne (36). The population aged 70 and above accounted for 12.3% of the population in Coburg North this is higher when compared across all suburbs in Moreland Central. There is also a high proportion of older lone persons in Pascoe Vale.

Table 29. Summary of Quantity Assessment – Community Spaces

Facility	Quantity Standards (population standards)				
	MORELAND CENTRAL	COBURG	COBURG NORTH	PASCOE VALE	PASCOE VALE SOUTH
Moreland Central					
Community Spaces					
Community Venue - Local		3		1	2
Community Venue - District					
Community Venue - Metro					
Senior Citizen Centre	7				

Table 30. Summary of Quality and Utilisation Assessment – Community Space

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
20	Coburg Court House Community Hall	Coburg	Local	Community venue - local	Moderate	Fit for purpose	Low
22	Coburg Senior Citizens Centre	Coburg	Local	Community venue - local	Moderate	Fit for purpose	Medium

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
22	Coburg Senior Citizens Centre	Coburg	District	Senior Citizens Centre	Moderate	Fit for purpose	Medium
23	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	Coburg	Metro	Community venue - municipal	Moderate	Attention required	Low
31	Harry Atkinson Art and Crafts Centre	Coburg	District	Community venue - district	Good	Attention required	Medium
32	Jessie Morris Community Hall	Pascoe Vale	Local	Community venue - local	Moderate	Attention required	Medium
33	Merlynston Progress Hall	Coburg North	Local	Community venue - local	Good	Fit for purpose	Low
34	Newlands Neighbourhood House	Coburg North	Local	Community venue - local	Good	Attention required	Low
35	Newlands Senior Citizens Centre	Coburg	District	Community venue - district	Moderate	Attention required	Medium
35	Newlands Senior Citizens Centre	Coburg	District	Senior Citizens Centre	Moderate	Attention required	Medium
36	Pascoe Vale Community Centre	Pascoe Vale	Local	Community development (facility-based)	Good	Fit for purpose	
36	Pascoe Vale Community Centre	Pascoe Vale	Local	Community venue - local	Good	Fit for purpose	
37	Pascoe Vale Community Hall	Pascoe Vale	Local	Community venue - local	Good	Fit for purpose	Low
37	Pascoe Vale Senior Citizens Centre	Pascoe Vale	District	Community venue - district	Moderate	Attention required	Low
37	Pascoe Vale Senior Citizens Centre	Pascoe Vale	District	Senior Citizens Centre	Moderate	Attention required	Medium
38	Reynard Street Neighbourhood House	Coburg	Local	Community venue - local	Moderate	Fit for purpose	Low

Table 31. Summary of Accessibility Assessment – Community Space

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
20	Coburg Court House Community Hall	COBURG	Local	29,202	41.9%	12222	Poor
22	Coburg Senior Citizens Centre	COBURG	Local	29,202	45.3%	13239	Poor
23	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	BRUNSWICK	Metro	29,993	100.0%	29,993	Very Good
23	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	BRUNSWICK EAST	Metro	13,765	100.0%	13,765	Very Good
23	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	BRUNSWICK WEST	Metro	15,543	100.0%	15,543	Very Good
23	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	COBURG	Metro	29,202	100.0%	29,202	Very Good
23	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	Metro	11,081	100.0%	11,081	Very Good
23	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	COBURG NORTH	Metro	8,866	100.0%	8,866	Very Good
23	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	FAWKNER	Metro	15,280	100.0%	15,280	Very Good
23	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	PASCOE VALE	Metro	19,860	100.0%	19860	Very Good
23	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	GLENROY	Metro	24,986	100.0%	24,986	Very Good
23	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	GOWANBRAE	Metro	3,129	100.0%	3,129	Very Good

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
23	Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre	HADFIELD	Metro	6,165	100.0%	6,165	Very Good
31	Harry Atkinson Art and Crafts Centre	COBURG	District	29,202	100.0%	29202	Very Good
31	Harry Atkinson Art and Crafts Centre	COBURG NORTH	District	8,866	100.0%	8866	Very Good
31	Harry Atkinson Art and Crafts Centre	PASCOE VALE	District	19,860	100.0%	19,860	Very Good
31	Harry Atkinson Art and Crafts Centre	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	District	11,081	100.0%	11081	Very Good
32	Jessie Morris Community Hall	PASCOE VALE	Local	19,860	26.0%	5,166	Poor
33	Merlynston Progress Hall	COBURG NORTH	Local	8,866	33.9%	3005	Poor
34	Newlands Neighbourhood House	COBURG NORTH	Local	8,866	19.8%	1752	Poor
35	Newlands Senior Citizens Centre	COBURG	District	29,202	100.0%	29202	Very Good
35	Newlands Senior Citizens Centre	COBURG NORTH	District	8,866	100.0%	8866	Very Good
35	Newlands Senior Citizens Centre	PASCOE VALE	District	19,860	92.0%	18,276	Very Good
35	Newlands Senior Citizens Centre	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	District	11,081	99.9%	11065	Very Good
36	Pascoe Vale Community Centre	PASCOE VALE	Local	19,860	54.0%	10,724	Good
36	Pascoe Vale Community Centre	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	Local	11,081	15.8%	1756	Poor
37	Pascoe Vale Community Hall	PASCOE VALE	Local	19,860	53.1%	10,542	Good
37	Pascoe Vale Senior Citizens Centre	COBURG	District	29,202	99.7%	29123	Very Good
37	Pascoe Vale Senior Citizens Centre	COBURG NORTH	District	8,866	100.0%	8866	Very Good
37	Pascoe Vale Senior Citizens Centre	PASCOE VALE	District	19,860	100.0%	19,860	Very Good
37	Pascoe Vale Senior Citizens Centre	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	District	11,081	100.0%	11081	Very Good
38	Reynard Street Neighbourhood House	COBURG	Local	29,202	42.4%	12396	Poor

Provision Strategies for Community Spaces

1. Explore opportunities for a local community venue at Pascoe Vale South
2. Look at opportunities to increase utilisation of Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre to address need for additional community venues

4.2.3 Early Years, Children and Young People Needs Assessment Summary

The following is a summary of the needs assessment for early years, children and young people community facilities:

- The need for additional kindergarten places in all suburbs is triggered by the quantity assessment. Kindergarten facilities in Coburg and Pascoe Vale range from moderate to very good condition. Three facilities are fit for purpose and three require attention.
- The need for childcare (293 places) in Coburg North is triggered by the quantity assessment.
- The need for playgroup space is triggered in all local suburbs in Moreland Central, except for Coburg North.
- The need for youth centre space is triggered by the quantity assessment. Full Potential: A Strategy For Moreland's Young People Action Plan 2020 – 2021 is committed to increasing the utilisation of the Oxygen Youth Space.
- High level of youth disengagement in Coburg North.

Table 32. Summary of Quantity Assessment – Early Years, Children and Young People

Facility	Quantity Standards (population standards)				
	MORELAND CENTRAL	COBURG	COBURG NORTH	PASCOE VALE	PASCOE VALE SOUTH
Moreland Central					
Early Years, Children and Young People					
Preschool or Kindergarten – 3&4-year-old kindergarten*		286	67	177	
Childcare - long day care			293		
Maternal and Child Health Centre					
Playgroup Space		18		10	7
Youth Centre/Space	1				

* Quantity assessment for 3 & 4 yr old kindergarten undertaken separately by Council and incorporated into reporting

Table 33. Summary of Quality and Utilisation Assessment – Early Years, Children and Young People

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
55	Anne Sgro Children's Centre	Coburg	Local	Long day care	Good	Fit for purpose	High
55	Anne Sgro Children's Centre	Coburg	Local	3 & 4 yr old kindergarten	Good	Fit for purpose	High
56	Barry Beckett Children's Centre and Sessional Kindergarten	Coburg	Local	Long day care	Good	Fit for purpose	High
56	Barry Beckett Children's Centre and Sessional Kindergarten	Coburg	Local	3 & 4 yr old kindergarten	Good	Fit for purpose	High

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
57	Brentwood Kindergarten	Pascoe Vale South	Local	3 & 4 yr old kindergarten	Good	Attention required	High
61	Coburg Children's Centre	Coburg	District	Maternal and Child Health	Very Good	Fit for purpose	High
62	Coburg Children's Centre and Sessional Kindergarten	Coburg	Local	Long day care	Very Good	Fit for purpose	High
62	Coburg Children's Centre and Sessional Kindergarten	Coburg	Local	3 & 4 yr old kindergarten	Very Good	Fit for purpose	High
63	Coburg Leisure Centre - indoor 25m pool	Coburg	Local	Occasional child care	Very Good	Attention required	
66	Derby Street Children's Centre	Pascoe Vale	Local	Long day care	Moderate	Attention required	High
66	Derby Street Children's Centre	Pascoe Vale	Local	3 & 4 yr old kindergarten	Moderate	Attention required	High
67	Doris Blackburn Pre-School Centre	Pascoe Vale South	Local	3 & 4 yr old kindergarten	Good	no data	High
69	East Coburg Neighbourhood House	Coburg	Local	Playgroup (professionally facilitated)	Moderate	Attention required	Low
78	Kids On The Avenue Children's Centre	Coburg	Local	Long day care	#N/A	Attention required	High
78	Kids On The Avenue Children's Centre	Coburg	Local	3 & 4 yr old kindergarten	#N/A	Attention required	High
79	Lake Park Kindergarten	Coburg North	Local	3 & 4 yr old kindergarten	Moderate	Attention required	High
82	Merlynston Maternal and Child Health Centre	Coburg North	District	Maternal and Child Health	Moderate	Fit for purpose	Medium
85	Moreland Maternal and Child Health Centre	Coburg	District	Maternal and Child Health	#N/A	Attention required	High
86	Newlands Maternal and Child Health Centre	Coburg North	District	Maternal and Child Health	Good	Fit for purpose	Medium
87	Newlands Neighbourhood House	Coburg North	Local	Playgroup (professionally facilitated)	Good	Attention required	Low
88	Newlands Pre-School	Coburg North	Local	3 & 4 yr old kindergarten	Good	Fit for purpose	High
92	Oxygen Youth Space	Coburg	District	Youth space	Good	no data	High (during peak times)
94	Pascoe Vale Community Centre	Pascoe Vale	Local	Playgroup (professionally facilitated)	Good	Fit for purpose	Low
94	Pascoe Vale Community Centre	Pascoe Vale	Local	Toy library	Good	Fit for purpose	Low
95	Pascoe Vale Community Centre - MCH	Pascoe Vale	District	Maternal and Child Health	Good	Fit for purpose	High
97	Shirley Robertson Children's Centre	Coburg	Local	Long day care	Moderate	Attention required	High
97	Shirley Robertson Children's Centre	Coburg	Local	3 & 4 yr old kindergarten	Moderate	Attention required	High
100	Turner Street Kindergarten	Pascoe Vale South	Local	3 & 4 yr old kindergarten	Moderate	Attention required	High
101	Woodlands Maternal & Child Health Centre	Pascoe Vale South	District	Maternal and Child Health	Good	Fit for purpose	High

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
175	Reynard Street Neighbourhood House	Coburg	Local	Playgroup (any)			
178	Jackson Reserve - Parkland	Coburg North	Local	Playgroup (any)			

Table 34. Summary of Accessibility Assessment – Early Years, Children and Young People

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
55	Anne Sgro Children's Centre	COBURG	Local	29,202	24.2%	7070	Poor
56	Barry Beckett Children's Centre and Sessional Kindergarten	COBURG	Local	29,202	13.1%	3829	Poor
57	Brentwood Kindergarten	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	Local	11,081	46.2%	5119	Poor
61	Coburg Children's Centre	COBURG	District	29,202	100.0%	29202	Very Good
61	Coburg Children's Centre	COBURG NORTH	District	8,866	100.0%	8866	Very Good
61	Coburg Children's Centre	PASCOE VALE	District	19,860	100.0%	19860	Very Good
61	Coburg Children's Centre	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	District	11,081	100.0%	11081	Very Good
62	Coburg Children's Centre and Sessional Kindergarten	COBURG	Local	29,202	40.5%	11826	Poor
63	Coburg Leisure Centre - indoor 25m pool	COBURG	Local	29,202	44.3%	12927	Poor
66	Derby Street Children's Centre	PASCOE VALE	Local	19,860	45.4%	9023	Poor
67	Doris Blackburn Pre-School Centre	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	Local	11,081	52.6%	5828	Good
69	East Coburg Neighbourhood House	COBURG	Local	29,202	21.9%	6398	Poor
78	Kids On The Avenue Children's Centre	COBURG	Local	29,202	31.6%	9224	Poor
79	Lake Park Kindergarten	COBURG NORTH	Local	8,866	50.8%	4507	Good
82	Merlynston Maternal and Child Health Centre	COBURG	District	29,202	100.0%	29202	Very Good
82	Merlynston Maternal and Child Health Centre	COBURG NORTH	District	8,866	100.0%	8866	Very Good
82	Merlynston Maternal and Child Health Centre	PASCOE VALE	District	19,860	100.0%	19860	Very Good
82	Merlynston Maternal and Child Health Centre	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	District	11,081	100.0%	11081	Very Good
85	Moreland Maternal and Child Health Centre	COBURG	District	29,202	100.0%	29202	Very Good
85	Moreland Maternal and Child Health Centre	COBURG NORTH	District	8,866	100.0%	8866	Very Good
85	Moreland Maternal and Child Health Centre	PASCOE VALE	District	19,860	97.8%	19425	Very Good
85	Moreland Maternal and Child Health Centre	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	District	11,081	100.0%	11081	Very Good
86	Newlands Maternal and Child Health Centre	COBURG	District	29,202	100.0%	29202	Very Good
86	Newlands Maternal and Child Health Centre	COBURG NORTH	District	8,866	100.0%	8866	Very Good
86	Newlands Maternal and Child Health Centre	PASCOE VALE	District	19,860	89.9%	17862	Good
86	Newlands Maternal and Child Health Centre	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	District	11,081	99.0%	10971	Very Good
87	Newlands Neighbourhood House	COBURG NORTH	Local	8,866	19.8%	1752	Poor
88	Newlands Pre-School	COBURG NORTH	Local	8,866	19.1%	1691	Poor

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
92	Oxygen Youth Space	COBURG	District	29,202	100.0%	29202	Very Good
92	Oxygen Youth Space	COBURG NORTH	District	8,866	100.0%	8866	Very Good
92	Oxygen Youth Space	PASCOE VALE	District	19,860	100.0%	19860	Very Good
92	Oxygen Youth Space	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	District	11,081	100.0%	11081	Very Good
94	Pascoe Vale Community Centre	PASCOE VALE	Local	19,860	54.0%	10724	Good
95	Pascoe Vale Community Centre - MCH	COBURG	District	29,202	100.0%	29202	Very Good
95	Pascoe Vale Community Centre - MCH	COBURG NORTH	District	8,866	62.0%	5496	Good
95	Pascoe Vale Community Centre - MCH	PASCOE VALE	District	19,860	45.9%	9109	Poor
95	Pascoe Vale Community Centre - MCH	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	District	11,081	100.0%	11081	Very Good
97	Shirley Robertson Children's Centre	COBURG	Local	29,202	30.0%	8768	Poor
100	Turner Street Kindergarten	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	Local	11,081	35.8%	3970	Poor
101	Woodlands Maternal & Child Health Centre	COBURG	District	29,202	100.0%	29202	Very Good
101	Woodlands Maternal & Child Health Centre	COBURG NORTH	District	8,866	100.0%	8866	Very Good
101	Woodlands Maternal & Child Health Centre	PASCOE VALE	District	19,860	100.0%	19860	Very Good
101	Woodlands Maternal & Child Health Centre	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	District	11,081	100.0%	11081	Very Good
175	Reynard Street Neighbourhood House	COBURG	Local	29,202	42.4%	12393	Poor
178	Jackson Reserve - Parkland	COBURG NORTH	Local	8,866	38.0%	3366	Poor

Provision Strategies for Early Years, Children and Young People

1. Look at opportunities for playgroup sessions to run from community venues that have low utilisation e.g., Pascoe vale Community Centre, Newlands Neighbourhood House, East Coburg Neighbourhood House
2. Look at opportunities to increase 3 and 4-year-old kindergarten places. The following have been identified by council as opportunities within existing facilities:
 - a. Doris Blackburn Kindergarten (Pascoe Vale) (feasibility has been undertaken) - Provide an additional kindergarten room and associated spaces
 - b. Derby Street Children's Centre (Pascoe Vale) (Feasibility has been undertaken) - Redevelop existing kindergarten room and replace with two kindergarten rooms and associated spaces
 - c. Turner Street Kindergarten (Pascoe Vale) - Investigate the possibility and provide another campus or relocate to a site to enable the provision of two kindergarten rooms and associated spaces
 - d. Lake Park Kindergarten (Coburg) - Investigate the possibility and provide an additional kindergarten room and associated spaces
 - e. Newlands Preschool (Coburg) - Investigate the possibility and provide an additional kindergarten room and associated spaces
 - f. Kids on the Avenue (Coburg) - Investigate the possibility and provide an additional kindergarten room, associated spaces and expand the MCH Centre

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3. Look at options to increase utilisation of the Oxygen Youth Space to cater for additional needs as per the Moreland Councils Youth Strategy.

4.2.4 Education and Learning

The following is a summary of the needs assessment for education and learning community facilities:

Library

- The need for additional library space (1,102sqm) is triggered by the quantity assessment.
- The existing Coburg Library has a moderate condition and attention is required in relation to FFP. It is a highly utilised library.
- Coburg Library is Moreland's largest and most central. It also has the highest usage of all of Moreland's libraries. There is a need for increased study space and access to computers.
- The Coburg Library has very good accessibility.

Neighbourhood House

- The need for additional neighbourhood house is triggered by the quantity assessment.
- East Coburg Neighbourhood House and Newlands Neighbourhood House both require attention in relation to FFP, East Coburg Neighbourhood House is in moderate condition and Newlands Neighbourhood House is in good condition.
- Pascoe Vale Community Centre is in good condition and fit for purpose.
- All neighbourhood houses have low utilisation.
- All neighbourhood houses have very good accessibility.

Table 35. Summary of Quantity Assessment – Education and Learning

Facility	Quantity Standards (population standards)				
	MORELAND CENTRAL	COBURG	COBURG NORTH	PASCOE VALE	PASCOE VALE SOUTH
Moreland Central					
Education and Learning					
Library	1,102				
Neighbourhood House/Community centres	1				

Table 36. Summary of Quality and Utilisation Assessment – Education and Learning

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
46	Coburg Library	Coburg	District	Library (centre-based)	Moderate	Attention required	High
47	East Coburg Neighbourhood House	Coburg	District	Neighbourhood House or Community centres	Moderate	Attention required	Low
53	Newlands Neighbourhood House	Coburg North	District	Neighbourhood House or Community centres	Good	Attention required	Low
54	Pascoe Vale Community Centre	Pascoe Vale	District	Neighbourhood House or	Good	Fit for purpose	Low

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
				Community centres			

Table 37. Summary of Accessibility Assessment – Education and Learning

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
46	Coburg Library	COBURG	District	29,202	100.00%	29202	Very Good
46	Coburg Library	COBURG NORTH	District	8,866	100.00%	8866	Very Good
46	Coburg Library	PASCOE VALE	District	19,860	100.00%	19860	Very Good
46	Coburg Library	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	District	11,081	100.00%	11081	Very Good
47	East Coburg Neighbourhood House	COBURG	District	29,202	100.00%	29202	Very Good
47	East Coburg Neighbourhood House	COBURG NORTH	District	8,866	100.00%	8866	Very Good
47	East Coburg Neighbourhood House	PASCOE VALE	District	19,860	64.84%	12877	Good
47	East Coburg Neighbourhood House	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	District	11,081	100.00%	11081	Very Good
53	Newlands Neighbourhood House	COBURG	District	29,202	100.00%	29202	Very Good
53	Newlands Neighbourhood House	COBURG NORTH	District	8,866	100.00%	8866	Very Good
53	Newlands Neighbourhood House	PASCOE VALE	District	19,860	90.36%	17946	Very Good
53	Newlands Neighbourhood House	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	District	11,081	99.07%	10978	Very Good
54	Pascoe Vale Community Centre	COBURG	District	29,202	100.00%	29202	Very Good
54	Pascoe Vale Community Centre	COBURG NORTH	District	8,866	100.00%	8866	Very Good
54	Pascoe Vale Community Centre	PASCOE VALE	District	19,860	100.00%	19860	Very Good
54	Pascoe Vale Community Centre	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	District	11,081	100.00%	11081	Very Good

Provision Strategies for Education and Learning

1. Increase utilisation of existing neighbourhood house in Moreland Central to address future needs.
2. Look at options with the existing Coburg library including for flexible spaces for contemporary library use, increasing space through redevelopment on site or relocation of library to alternative site that can accommodate more library space.

4.2.5 Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation

The following is a summary of the needs assessment for aquatic, leisure and recreation:

Aquatic and Leisure Centre

- The need for a local aquatic facility is triggered by the quantity assessment.
- The existing Coburg Leisure Centre is a district pool and also services a local function.
- Coburg Leisure Centre and Coburg Olympic Swimming Pool are both in very good condition rating but require attention in relation to fit for purpose. Pascoe Vale Outdoor Swimming Pool is in moderate condition and is fit for purpose.
- The Aquatic and Leisure Strategy recommends the redevelopment of the Coburg Leisure Centre into a metro facility.
- In considering the above, the need for a local aquatic facility will be facilitated through the redevelopment and expansion of the Coburg Leisure Centre.
- The Coburg Leisure Centre has very good accessibility.

Sports Pavilions

- The need for sports pavilions is triggered by the quantity assessment for Coburg, Pascoe Vale and Pascoe Vale South.
- Pavilions in Coburg have low to medium utilisation, which suggest there is additional capacity for further use.
- The Sporting Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy recommends the redevelopment of the following pavilions:
 - Campbell Reserve Soccer Club – pavilion – Redevelop (high)
 - Morris Reserve Pavilion – Redevelop (High)
 - Brearley Reserve Pavilion – Redevelop (medium)
 - Cole Reserve - Pavilion North & South – Redevelop (medium)
 - De Chene Reserve Pavilion – Redevelop (medium)
 - Hallam Reserve - football/cricket pavilion – Redevelop (medium)
 - Raeburn Reserve - football / cricket pavilion – Redevelop (medium)
 - Shore Reserve Pavilion - Reconfigure and potentially expand (medium)Redevelopment of the above will satisfy needs for pavilions in the local area.
- The Coburg City Oval Redevelopment will include upgrade to the existing pavilion.

Table 38. Summary of Quantity Assessment – Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation

Facility	Quantity Standards (population standards)				
	MORELAND CENTRAL	COBURG	COBURG NORTH	PASCOE VALE	PASCOE VALE SOUTH
Moreland Central					
Sport & Recreation					
Aquatic/Leisure Centre – Local		1			
Aquatic/Leisure Centre – District					

Facility	Quantity Standards (population standards)				
	MORELAND CENTRAL	COBURG	COBURG NORTH	PASCOE VALE	PASCOE VALE SOUTH
Moreland Central					
Aquatic/Leisure Centre – Metro					
Indoor Sport and Recreation Centre					
Sports Pavilions		6		6	2

Table 39. Summary of Quality and Utilisation Assessment – Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
108	Brearley Reserve Pavilion	Pascoe Vale South	Local	Pavilion	Good	Attention required	Medium
109	Bridges Reserve/City Oval - Pavillion	Coburg	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Unfit for purpose	Medium
115	Campbell Reserve Soccer Club - pavilion	Coburg	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Fit for purpose	Low
122	Coburg Basketball Stadium	Coburg North	District	Indoor Recreation	Good	Unfit for purpose	
122	Coburg Basketball Stadium	Coburg North	Local	Pavilion	Good	Unfit for purpose	
123	Coburg Bowls Club	Coburg	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	no data	
124	Coburg Leisure Centre - indoor 25m pool	Coburg	District	Aquatic & Leisure	Very Good	Attention required	
125	Coburg Olympic Swimming Pool - Outdoor Pool	Coburg North	Local	Aquatic & Leisure	Very Good	Attention required	
126	Cole Reserve - Pavilion North & South	Pascoe Vale	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Fit for purpose	Medium
130	De Chene Reserve Pavilion	Coburg	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Attention required	Low
132	East Coburg Tennis Club	Coburg	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Fit for purpose	
138	Hallam Reserve - football/cricket pavilion	Pascoe Vale	Local	Pavilion	Good	Fit for purpose	Low
139	Harold Stevens Athletics Centre	Coburg North	Local	Pavilion	Fair	Unfit for purpose	
141	Hosken Reserve Merlynston Tennis Club - pavilion	Coburg North	Local	Pavilion	Fair	Unfit for purpose	
142	Hosken Reserve Pavilion and Toilet	Coburg North	Local	Pavilion	Good	Fit for purpose	Low
143	Jackson Reserve - soccer/cricket pavilion	Coburg North	Local	Pavilion	Good	Fit for purpose	Medium
148	Mailer Reserve Tennis - pavilion	Coburg	Local	Pavilion	Good	Fit for purpose	Medium
153	Morris Reserve Pavilion	Pascoe Vale South	Local	Pavilion	Very Good	Fit for purpose	High
157	Parker Reserve - Baseball Pavilion	Coburg North	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Unfit for purpose	High
158	Parker Reserve - soccer pavilion	Coburg North	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Attention required	
159	Pascoe Vale Outdoor Swimming Pool	Pascoe Vale	District	Aquatic & Leisure	Moderate	Fit for purpose	

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
160	Raeburn Reserve - football / cricket pavilion	Pascoe Vale	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Fit for purpose	High
161	Ray Kibby Centre - Table Tennis	Coburg North	District	Indoor Recreation	Moderate	Attention required	
164	Richards Reserve	Coburg North	Local	Pavilion	Good	Fit for purpose	
167	Shore Reserve Pavilion	Pascoe Vale South	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Attention required	Medium
171	West Coburg Bowling Club	Coburg	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Attention required	
172	West Coburg Tennis Club	Coburg	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Attention required	

Table 40. Summary of Accessibility Assessment – Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
108	Brearley Reserve Pavilion	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	Local	11,081	57.7%	6397	Good
109	Bridges Reserve/City Oval - Pavilion	COBURG	Local	29,202	45.2%	13186	Poor
115	Campbell Reserve Soccer Club - pavilion	COBURG	Local	29,202	16.6%	4844	Poor
122	Coburg Basketball Stadium	COBURG	District	29,202	100.0%	29202	Very Good
122	Coburg Basketball Stadium	COBURG NORTH	District	8,866	100.0%	8866	Very Good
122	Coburg Basketball Stadium	PASCOE VALE	District	19,860	99.6%	19772	Very Good
122	Coburg Basketball Stadium	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	District	11,081	100.0%	11081	Very Good
123	Coburg Bowls Club	COBURG	Local	29,202	45.4%	13258	Poor
124	Coburg Leisure Centre - indoor 25m pool	COBURG	District	29,202	100.0%	29202	Very Good
124	Coburg Leisure Centre - indoor 25m pool	COBURG NORTH	District	8,866	100.0%	8866	Very Good
124	Coburg Leisure Centre - indoor 25m pool	PASCOE VALE	District	19,860	100.0%	19860	Very Good
124	Coburg Leisure Centre - indoor 25m pool	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	District	11,081	100.0%	11081	Very Good
125	Coburg Olympic Swimming Pool - Outdoor Pool	COBURG NORTH	Local	8,866	32.2%	2856	Poor
126	Cole Reserve - Pavilion North & South	PASCOE VALE	Local	19,860	59.0%	11710	Good
130	De Chene Reserve Pavilion	COBURG	Local	29,202	25.1%	7316	Poor
132	East Coburg Tennis Club	COBURG	Local	29,202	38.9%	11356	Poor
138	Hallam Reserve - football/cricket pavilion	PASCOE VALE	Local	19,860	37.4%	7431	Poor
139	Harold Stevens Athletics Centre	COBURG NORTH	Local	8,866	37.0%	3285	Poor
141	Hosken Reserve Merlynston Tennis Club - pavilion	COBURG NORTH	Local	8,866	51.3%	4545	Good
142	Hosken Reserve Pavilion and Toilet	COBURG NORTH	Local	8,866	48.2%	4273	Poor
143	Jackson Reserve - soccer/cricket pavilion	COBURG NORTH	Local	8,866	39.2%	3471	Poor
148	Mailer Reserve Tennis - pavilion	COBURG	Local	29,202	22.2%	6472	Poor
153	Morris Reserve Pavilion	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	Local	11,081	51.2%	5670	Good
157	Parker Reserve - Baseball Pavilion	COBURG NORTH	Local	8,866	44.3%	3931	Poor

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
158	Parker Reserve - soccer pavilion	COBURG NORTH	Local	8,866	46.5%	4119	Poor
159	Pascoe Vale Outdoor Swimming Pool	COBURG	District	29,202	100.0%	29202	Very Good
159	Pascoe Vale Outdoor Swimming Pool	COBURG NORTH	District	8,866	100.0%	8866	Very Good
159	Pascoe Vale Outdoor Swimming Pool	PASCOE VALE	District	19,860	100.0%	19860	Very Good
159	Pascoe Vale Outdoor Swimming Pool	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	District	11,081	100.0%	11081	Very Good
160	Raeburn Reserve - football / cricket pavilion	PASCOE VALE	Local	19,860	46.8%	9298	Poor
161	Ray Kibby Centre - Table Tennis	COBURG	District	29,202	100.0%	29202	Very Good
161	Ray Kibby Centre - Table Tennis	COBURG NORTH	District	8,866	100.0%	8866	Very Good
161	Ray Kibby Centre - Table Tennis	PASCOE VALE	District	19,860	100.0%	19860	Very Good
161	Ray Kibby Centre - Table Tennis	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	District	11,081	100.0%	11081	Very Good
164	Richards Reserve	COBURG NORTH	Local	8,866	35.1%	3110	Poor
167	Shore Reserve Pavilion	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	Local	11,081	52.7%	5834	Good
171	West Coburg Bowling Club	COBURG	Local	29,202	37.6%	10974	Poor
172	West Coburg Tennis Club	COBURG	Local	29,202	37.4%	10907	Poor

Provision Strategies for Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation

1. Pavilion needs to be addressed as per the Sports Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy as well as the Coburg City Oval redevelopment:
 - a. City Oval Pavilion – Redevelop (high priority)
 - b. Campbell Reserve Soccer Club – pavilion – Redevelop (high priority)
 - c. Morris Reserve Pavilion – Redevelop (High priority)
 - d. Brearley Reserve Pavilion – Redevelop (medium priority)
 - e. Cole Reserve - Pavilion North & South – Redevelop (medium priority)
 - f. De Chene Reserve Pavilion – Redevelop (medium priority)
 - g. Hallam Reserve - football/cricket pavilion – Redevelop (medium priority)
 - h. Raeburn Reserve - football / cricket pavilion – Redevelop (medium priority)
 - i. Shore Reserve Pavilion - Reconfigure and potentially expand (medium priority)
2. Aquatic and leisure needs to be addressed as per the Aquatic and Leisure Strategy:
 - a. Redevelopment of the Coburg Leisure Centre in the long term – it is recommended that a new “municipal/major” facility be developed on either the current site or a new site that is central to the activity centre in order to meet projected growth

4.3 Moreland – South

4.3.1 Arts and Culture Needs Assessment Summary

The following is a summary of the needs assessment for arts and culture community facilities:

- The need for additional performance space (indoor and outdoor) and local creative space is triggered by the quantity assessment.
- The audit found that the Brunswick Town Hall is not currently being used by arts organisation for a variety of reasons.
- All facilities are in good or moderate condition and most are fit for purpose.
- Siteworks (Saxon Street) is undergoing major renovations.
- Most of the arts and culture facilities in Moreland South have very good accessibility.

Table 41. Summary of Quantity Assessment – Arts and Culture

Facility	Quantity Standards (population standards)			
	MORELAND SOUTH	BRUNSWICK	BRUNSWICK EAST	BRUNSWICK WEST
Moreland South				
Arts & Culture				
Gallery/Exhibition Space				
Performance Space - Indoors	1			
Performance Space - Outdoors	2			
Theatre				
Creative Space (arts and cultural venue small)		2	2	2
Creative Space (arts and cultural venue medium)				

Table 42. Summary of Quality and Utilisation Assessment – Arts and Culture

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
2	Brunswick Mechanics Institute	Brunswick	District	Artist in residence	Moderate	Attention required	
2	Brunswick Mechanics Institute	Brunswick	District	Performing arts rehearsal space	Moderate	Fit for purpose	
2	Brunswick Mechanics Institute	Brunswick	Metro	Theatre (200 seats or less)	Moderate	Fit for purpose	
2	Brunswick Mechanics Institute	Brunswick	District	Indoor performance space	Moderate	Fit for purpose	
3	Brunswick Neighbourhood House	Brunswick	Local	Art studio	Moderate	no data	Low
4	Brunswick Town Hall - Ground Floor	Brunswick	Metro	Theatre (200 seats or less)	Moderate	Attention required	Low
4	Brunswick Town Hall - Ground Floor	Brunswick	District	Indoor performance space	Moderate	Attention required	Low

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
5	Clifton Park - Sound Stage	Brunswick	District	Outdoor performance space	Good	no data	
9	Counihan Gallery (Brunswick)	Brunswick	Metro	Gallery or exhibition space	Moderate	Fit for purpose	
10	Cross Street Music Hall	Brunswick East	District	Performing arts rehearsal space	Moderate	no data	
10	Cross Street Music Hall	Brunswick East	District	Indoor performance space	Moderate	no data	
15	Siteworks - School building	Brunswick	District	Performing arts rehearsal space	Moderate	no data	
15	Siteworks - School building	Brunswick	District	Outdoor performance space	Moderate	no data	
15	Siteworks - School building	Brunswick	Local	Art studio	Moderate	no data	
15	Siteworks (Blak Dot Gallery) - Old Stables	Brunswick	Metro	Gallery or exhibition space	Good	no data	

Table 43. Summary of Accessibility Assessment – Arts and Culture

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
2	Brunswick Mechanics Institute	BRUNSWICK	District	29,993	100.0%	29993	Very Good
2	Brunswick Mechanics Institute	BRUNSWICK EAST	District	13,765	100.0%	13765	Very Good
2	Brunswick Mechanics Institute	BRUNSWICK WEST	District	15,543	100.0%	15543	Very Good
3	Brunswick Neighbourhood House	BRUNSWICK	Local	29,993	44.8%	13427	Poor
4	Brunswick Town Hall - Ground Floor	BRUNSWICK	Metro	29,993	100.0%	29993	Very Good
4	Brunswick Town Hall - Ground Floor	BRUNSWICK EAST	Metro	13,765	100.0%	13765	Very Good
4	Brunswick Town Hall - Ground Floor	BRUNSWICK WEST	Metro	15,543	100.0%	15543	Very Good
4	Brunswick Town Hall - Ground Floor	COBURG	Metro	29,202	100.0%	29202	Very Good
4	Brunswick Town Hall - Ground Floor	COBURG NORTH	Metro	8,866	100.0%	8866	Very Good
4	Brunswick Town Hall - Ground Floor	FAWKNER	Metro	15,280	100.0%	15280	Very Good
4	Brunswick Town Hall - Ground Floor	GLENROY	Metro	24,986	100.0%	24986	Very Good
4	Brunswick Town Hall - Ground Floor	GOWANBRAE	Metro	3,129	100.0%	3129	Very Good
4	Brunswick Town Hall - Ground Floor	HADFIELD	Metro	6,165	100.0%	6165	Very Good
4	Brunswick Town Hall - Ground Floor	OAK PARK	Metro	7,097	100.0%	7097	Very Good
4	Brunswick Town Hall - Ground Floor	PASCOE VALE	Metro	19,860	100.0%	19860	Very Good
4	Brunswick Town Hall - Ground Floor	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	Metro	11,081	100.0%	11081	Very Good
5	Clifton Park - Sound Stage	BRUNSWICK	District	29,993	100.0%	29993	Very Good
5	Clifton Park - Sound Stage	BRUNSWICK EAST	District	13,765	100.0%	13765	Very Good
5	Clifton Park - Sound Stage	BRUNSWICK WEST	District	15,543	100.0%	15543	Very Good
9	Counihan Gallery (Brunswick)	BRUNSWICK	Metro	29,993	100.0%	29993	Very Good
9	Counihan Gallery (Brunswick)	BRUNSWICK EAST	Metro	13,765	100.0%	13765	Very Good

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
9	Counihan Gallery (Brunswick)	BRUNSWICK WEST	Metro	15,543	100.0%	15543	Very Good
9	Counihan Gallery (Brunswick)	COBURG	Metro	29,202	100.0%	29202	Very Good
9	Counihan Gallery (Brunswick)	COBURG NORTH	Metro	8,866	100.0%	8866	Very Good
9	Counihan Gallery (Brunswick)	FAWKNER	Metro	15,280	100.0%	15280	Very Good
9	Counihan Gallery (Brunswick)	GLENROY	Metro	24,986	100.0%	24986	Very Good
9	Counihan Gallery (Brunswick)	GOWANBRAE	Metro	3,129	100.0%	3129	Very Good
9	Counihan Gallery (Brunswick)	HADFIELD	Metro	6,165	100.0%	6165	Very Good
9	Counihan Gallery (Brunswick)	OAK PARK	Metro	7,097	100.0%	7097	Very Good
9	Counihan Gallery (Brunswick)	PASCOE VALE	Metro	19,860	100.0%	19860	Very Good
9	Counihan Gallery (Brunswick)	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	Metro	11,081	100.0%	11081	Very Good
10	Cross Street Music Hall	BRUNSWICK	District	29,993	100.0%	29993	Very Good
10	Cross Street Music Hall	BRUNSWICK EAST	District	13,765	100.0%	13765	Very Good
10	Cross Street Music Hall	BRUNSWICK WEST	District	15,543	100.0%	15543	Very Good
15	Siteworks - School building	BRUNSWICK	District	29,993	100.0%	29993	Very Good
15	Siteworks - School building	BRUNSWICK EAST	District	13,765	100.0%	13765	Very Good
15	Siteworks - School building	BRUNSWICK WEST	District	15,543	100.0%	15543	Very Good
15	Siteworks (Blak Dot Gallery) - Old Stables	BRUNSWICK	Metro	29,993	100.0%	29993	Very Good
15	Siteworks (Blak Dot Gallery) - Old Stables	BRUNSWICK EAST	Metro	13,765	100.0%	13765	Very Good
15	Siteworks (Blak Dot Gallery) - Old Stables	BRUNSWICK WEST	Metro	15,543	100.0%	15543	Very Good
15	Siteworks (Blak Dot Gallery) - Old Stables	COBURG	Metro	29,202	100.0%	29202	Very Good
15	Siteworks (Blak Dot Gallery) - Old Stables	COBURG NORTH	Metro	8,866	100.0%	8866	Very Good
15	Siteworks (Blak Dot Gallery) - Old Stables	FAWKNER	Metro	15,280	100.0%	15280	Very Good
15	Siteworks (Blak Dot Gallery) - Old Stables	GLENROY	Metro	24,986	100.0%	24986	Very Good
15	Siteworks (Blak Dot Gallery) - Old Stables	GOWANBRAE	Metro	3,129	100.0%	3129	Very Good
15	Siteworks (Blak Dot Gallery) - Old Stables	HADFIELD	Metro	6,165	100.0%	6165	Very Good
15	Siteworks (Blak Dot Gallery) - Old Stables	OAK PARK	Metro	7,097	100.0%	7097	Very Good
15	Siteworks (Blak Dot Gallery) - Old Stables	PASCOE VALE	Metro	19,860	100.0%	19860	Very Good
15	Siteworks (Blak Dot Gallery) - Old Stables	PASCOE VALE SOUTH	Metro	11,081	100.0%	11081	Very Good

Provision Strategies for Arts and Culture

1. Needs for arts and culture facilities in Moreland South to be addressed as per the Moreland Arts Infrastructure Plan:
 - a. Creative spaces in community centres and hubs e.g. Saxon Street and Fleming Park
 - b. Saxon Street - The street has the opportunity to become a celebrated arts spine that is host to a concentration of dedicated arts facilities
 - c. Dawson Street/ Glenlyon Road - The City of Moreland owns four buildings along Dawson Street/ Glenlyon Road and two car parks - Brunswick Baths, Brunswick

Mechanics Institute (and car park), Brunswick Town Hall, Brunswick Library and the Dawson Street car park. The future redevelopment of the Dawson Street car park should consider the interface with Howler and how the site can best leverage off the existing concentration of arts and live music in the precinct

- d. Brunswick Mechanics Institute - Finalise the refurbishment of the Brunswick Mechanics Institute to allow it to operate as a state-of-the-art performance venue
 - i. Support the Brunswick Mechanics Institute to become a dynamic arts venue and incubator dedicated to the professional development of performing artists
- e. Brunswick Town Hall - refurbishment of the space to make it fit-for-purpose including direct link between Brunswick Town Hall and Brunswick library.
 - i. Develop operational model for Brunswick Town Hall which is based on user's need
- f. 33 Saxon Street – Redevelop site as per Council endorsed Strategic Framework and Concept Plan.

4.3.2 Community Spaces Needs Assessment Summary

The following is a summary of the needs assessment for community spaces community facilities:

Community Venues

- The need for additional community venues (local and district) is triggered by the quantity assessment.
- All community venues have a moderate condition rating and most require attention.
- All community venues except for Fleming Park Community Hall have low utilisation.
- The Fleming Park redevelopment includes a new multipurpose sporting pavilion that can be used as a community venue. There are also plans to upgrade the Fleming Park Community Hall.

Seniors Citizen Centre

- The need for additional senior citizen centres is triggered by the quantity assessment.
- Clarrie Wohlers Centre and Richard Lynch Senior Citizens Centre are in moderate condition and require attention. Temple Park Senior Citizens Centre is in good condition and fit for purpose.
- All centres have low utilisation rates.

Table 44. Summary of Quantity Assessment – Community Spaces

Facility	Quantity Standards (population standards)			
	MORELAND SOUTH	BRUNSWICK	BRUNSWICK EAST	BRUNSWICK WEST
Moreland South				
Community Spaces				
Community Venue - Local		3	1	2
Community Venue - District	1			

Facility	Quantity Standards (population standards)			
	MORELAND SOUTH	BRUNSWICK	BRUNSWICK EAST	BRUNSWICK WEST
Moreland South				
Community Venue - Metro				
Senior Citizen Centre	4			

Table 45. Summary of Quality and Utilisation Assessment – Community Space

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
16	Brunswick Neighbourhood House	Brunswick	Local	Community development (facility-based)	Moderate	no data	Low
16	Brunswick Neighbourhood House	Brunswick	Local	Community venue - local	Moderate	no data	Low
17	Brunswick Neighbourhood House (Warr Park)	Brunswick	District	Community venue - district	Moderate	Attention required	Low
18	Brunswick Town Hall - Meeting Room (ground floor)	Brunswick	Local	Community venue - local	Moderate	Attention required	Low
18	Brunswick Town Hall - Ground Floor	Brunswick	Metro	Community venue - municipal	Moderate	Attention required	Low
19	Clarrie Wohlers Centre	Brunswick East	Local	Community venue - local	Moderate	Attention required	Low
19	Clarrie Wohlers Centre	Brunswick East	District	Senior Citizens Centre	Moderate	Attention required	Low
26	Fleming Park Community Hall	Brunswick East	Local	Community venue - local	Moderate	Fit for purpose	Medium
39	Richard Lynch Senior Citizens Centre	Brunswick West	Local	Community venue - local	Moderate	Attention required	Low
39	Richard Lynch Senior Citizens Centre	Brunswick West	District	Senior Citizens Centre	Moderate	Attention required	Low
40	Siteworks - Heritage Building	Brunswick	District	Community venue - district	Moderate	no data	
41	Temple Park Senior Citizens Centre	Brunswick	Local	Community venue - local	Good	Fit for purpose	Low
41	Temple Park Senior Citizens Centre	Brunswick	District	Senior Citizens Centre	Good	Fit for purpose	Low

Table 46. Summary of Accessibility Assessment – Community Space

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
16	Brunswick Neighbourhood House	BRUNSWICK	Local	29,993	44.8%	13427	Poor
17	Brunswick Neighbourhood House (Warr Park)	BRUNSWICK	District	29,993	100.0%	29993	Very Good
17	Brunswick Neighbourhood House (Warr Park)	BRUNSWICK EAST	District	13,765	100.0%	13765	Very Good

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
17	Brunswick Neighbourhood House (Warr Park)	BRUNSWICK WEST	District	15,543	100.0%	15543	Very Good
18	Brunswick Town Hall - Ground Floor	BRUNSWICK	Local	29,993	54.6%	16387	Good
19	Clarrie Wohlers Centre	BRUNSWICK EAST	Local	13,765	82.9%	11411	Good
26	Fleming Park Community Hall	BRUNSWICK EAST	Local	13,765	84.5%	11634	Good
39	Richard Lynch Senior Citizens Centre	BRUNSWICK WEST	Local	15,543	54.5%	8467	Good
39	Richard Lynch Senior Citizens Centre	BRUNSWICK	District	29,993	100.0%	29,993	Very Good
39	Richard Lynch Senior Citizens Centre	BRUNSWICK EAST	District	13,765	100.0%	13,765	Very Good
39	Richard Lynch Senior Citizens Centre	BRUNSWICK WEST	District	15,543	100.0%	15,543	Very Good
40	Siteworks - Heritage Building	BRUNSWICK	District	29,993	100.0%	29993	Very Good
40	Siteworks - Heritage Building	BRUNSWICK EAST	District	13,765	100.0%	13765	Very Good
40	Siteworks - Heritage Building	BRUNSWICK WEST	District	15,543	100.0%	15543	Very Good
41	Temple Park Senior Citizens Centre	BRUNSWICK	Local	29,993	31.5%	9449	Poor

Provision Strategies for Community Spaces

1. Look at opportunities to increase utilisation of all community venues in Moreland South.
2. The Fleming Park redevelopment in Brunswick East will address community venue needs in that local area.
3. Look at options to redevelop the Clarrie Wohlers Centre and Richard Lynch Senior Citizens Centre as multipurpose community hubs that caters to all demographics.
4. Saxon Street redevelopment has potential to address community venue needs in Brunswick. Potential uses include:
 - a. a minimum of two multipurpose community rooms (one medium size – seat 20ppl and one large – seat 70ppl (for short term hire).
 - b. meeting rooms within Brunswick Neighbourhood House

4.3.3 Early Years, Children and Young People Needs Assessment Summary

The following is a summary of the needs assessment for early years, children and young people community facilities:

- The need for additional 3 and 3 & 4 yr old kindergarten places in all suburbs is triggered by the quantity assessment.
- The need for additional childcare (126 places) and playgroup space in Brunswick East is triggered by the quantity assessment. Child care facilities in Brunswick East are in moderate to good condition and all are fit for purpose.
- The need for additional maternal and child health consulting rooms (3) is triggered by the quantity assessment. Both maternal and child health centres in Moreland South are in moderate condition and require attention. The Brunswick Maternal and Child Health Centre has medium utilisation and Lygon Street Maternal and Child Health Centre has high utilisation.
- The need for youth centre space is triggered by the quantity assessment. There are no existing youth spaces in Moreland South.

Table 47. Summary of Quality and Utilisation Assessment – Early Years, Children and Young People

Facility	Quantity Standards (population standards)			
	MORELAND SOUTH	BRUNSWICK	BRUNSWICK EAST	BRUNSWICK WEST
Moreland South				
Early Years, Children and Young People				
Preschool or Kindergarten – 3&4-year-old kindergarten*		161	230	84
Childcare - long day care			126	
Maternal and Child Health Centre	3			
Playgroup Space		13	10	
Youth Centre/Space	2			

* Quantity assessment for 3 & 4 yr old kindergarten undertaken separately by Council and incorporated into reporting

Table 48. Summary of Quantity Assessment – Early Years, Children and Young People

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
58	Brunswick Baths - Occasional Child Care	Brunswick	Local	Occasional child care	Moderate	Fit for purpose	
59	Brunswick Neighbourhood House	Brunswick	Local	Occasional child care	Moderate	no data	Low
60	Brunswick West Maternal and Child Health Centre	Brunswick West	District	Maternal and Child Health	Moderate	Attention required	Medium
64	Dawson Street Child Care Co-Operative	Brunswick	Local	Long day care	Moderate	Attention required	High

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
64	Dawson Street Child Care Co-Operative	Brunswick	Local	3 & 4 yr old kindergarten	Moderate	Attention required	High
65	Denzil Don Kindergarten	Brunswick West	Local	Playgroup (professionally facilitated)	Good	Fit for purpose	High
65	Denzil Don Kindergarten	Brunswick West	Local	3 & 4 yr old kindergarten	Good	Fit for purpose	High
68	East Brunswick Kindergarten and Child Care Centre	Brunswick East	Local	Long day care	Moderate	Fit for purpose	High
68	East Brunswick Kindergarten and Child Care Centre	Brunswick East	Local	3 & 4 yr old kindergarten	Moderate	Fit for purpose	High
81	Lygon Street Maternal and Child Health Centre	Brunswick East	District	Maternal and Child Health	Moderate	Attention required	High
81	Lygon Street Maternal and Child Health Centre	Brunswick East	Local	Playgroup (community run)	Moderate	Attention required	High
84	Moreland Community Child Care Centre (Everett Street)	Brunswick West	Local	Long day care	Good	Attention required	High
84	Moreland Community Child Care Centre (Everett Street)	Brunswick West	Local	3 & 4 yr old kindergarten	Good	Attention required	High
89	North West Brunswick Kindergarten	Brunswick	Local	3 & 4 yr old kindergarten	Moderate	Attention required	High
93	Park Street Child Care and Kindergarten	Brunswick	Local	Long day care	Moderate	Attention required	High
93	Park Street Child Care and Kindergarten	Brunswick	Local	3 & 4 yr old kindergarten	Moderate	Attention required	High
95	Playgroups Victoria Head Office (Log Cabin)	Brunswick	Local	Playgroup (professionally facilitated)	Moderate	no data	
96	Scout and Guides Hall	Brunswick West	Local	Toy library	Good	no data	
98	Temple Park Senior Citizens Centre	Brunswick	Local	Playgroup (community run)	Good	Fit for purpose	Low
99	Moreland Community Childcare Centre (Tinning Street)	Brunswick	Local	Long day care	Moderate	Unfit for purpose	High
99	Moreland Community Childcare Centre (Tinning Street)	Brunswick	Local	3 & 4 yr old kindergarten	Moderate	Unfit for purpose	High
102	Wylie Reserve Hockey Pavilion	Brunswick West	Local	Playgroup (community run)	Moderate	Fit for purpose	High
	Siteworks - School building	Brunswick	Local	Playgroup (any)			

Table 49. Summary of Accessibility Assessment – Early Years, Children and Young People

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
58	Brunswick Baths - Occasional Child Care	BRUNSWICK	Local	29,993	56.9%	17062	Good
59	Brunswick Neighbourhood House	BRUNSWICK	Local	29,993	44.8%	13427	Poor
60	Brunswick West Maternal and Child Health Centre	BRUNSWICK	District	29,993	100.0%	29993	Very Good
60	Brunswick West Maternal and Child Health Centre	BRUNSWICK EAST	District	13,765	100.0%	13765	Very Good
60	Brunswick West Maternal and Child Health Centre	BRUNSWICK WEST	District	15,543	100.0%	15543	Very Good
64	Dawson Street Child Care Co-Operative	BRUNSWICK	Local	29,993	49.8%	14943	Poor
65	Denzil Don Kindergarten	BRUNSWICK WEST	Local	15,543	47.9%	7439	Poor
68	East Brunswick Kindergarten and Child Care Centre	BRUNSWICK EAST	Local	13,765	73.6%	10127	Good
81	Lygon Street Maternal and Child Health Centre	BRUNSWICK	District	29,993	100.0%	29993	Very Good
81	Lygon Street Maternal and Child Health Centre	BRUNSWICK EAST	District	13,765	100.0%	13765	Very Good
81	Lygon Street Maternal and Child Health Centre	BRUNSWICK WEST	District	15,543	100.0%	15543	Very Good
84	Moreland Community Child Care Centre (Everett Street)	BRUNSWICK	Local	29,993	0.7%	209	Poor
84	Moreland Community Child Care Centre (Everett Street)	BRUNSWICK WEST	Local	15,543	48.9%	7605	Poor
89	North West Brunswick Kindergarten	BRUNSWICK	Local	29,993	26.6%	7980	Poor
93	Park Street Child Care and Kindergarten	BRUNSWICK	Local	29,993	26.5%	7961	Poor
96	Scout and Guides Hall	BRUNSWICK WEST	Local	15,543	53.9%	8375	Good
98	Temple Park Senior Citizens Centre	BRUNSWICK	Local	29,993	31.5%	9449	Poor
99	Moreland Community Childcare Centre (Tinning Street)	BRUNSWICK	Local	29,993	44.1%	13233	Poor
102	Wylie Reserve Hockey Pavilion	BRUNSWICK WEST	Local	15,543	48.8%	7584	Poor
176	Siteworks - School building	BRUNSWICK	Local	29,993	60.0%	18002	Good

Provision Strategies for Early Years, Children and Young People

1. Look at opportunities to develop a new early year's facility in Brunswick East which integrates, kindergarten, childcare long day care, maternal child health and playgroup space to be co-located with primary schools where able to.
2. The following have been identified by council as opportunities within existing centres:
 - a. Park Street Child Care and Kindergarten (Brunswick) (Feasibility has been undertaken)- Provide additional kindergarten places and associated spaces
 - b. Moreland Community Child Care Centre, Tinning Street (Brunswick) (Feasibility has been undertaken) - Relocate and collocate with MCH centre and provide playgroup space to create an early years Hub in the Brunswick area with increased child care and kindergarten places

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- c. Brunswick North-West Kindergarten (Brunswick) - Investigate the possibility and provide an additional kindergarten room.
 - d. Moreland Community Child Care Centre, Everett Street (Brunswick) - Provide an additional kindergarten room and associated spaces
 - e. Dawson Street Child Care Co-op (Brunswick) - Investigate the possibility and provide another campus to provide a kindergarten room and associated spaces
 3. Potential inclusion of Maternal and Child Health as part of Saxon Street site redevelopment. (The MCH run from Merri Community Health facility on Glenlyon Road is flagged to move into Saxon Street, Brunswick (siteworks development).
 4. Look at opportunities for additional playgroup space this could include space in low utilised community venues.
 5. Look at opportunities for youth space in Moreland South this could include space in low utilised community venues.

4.3.4 Education and Learning

The following is a summary of the needs assessment for education and learning community facilities:

Library

- The need for additional library space (1,035sqm) is triggered by the quantity assessment.
- Both the existing libraries in Moreland South have a moderate condition and attention is required in relation to FFP.
- The Brunswick Library is a highly used facility whilst the Campbell Turnbull Library has a low utilisation. In relation to the Campbell Turnbull Library, it is noted that it is a very small, awkwardly laid out library, with large areas of unusable passageway linking different levels of the building. There is little space to sit and read and there is insufficient space to conduct library activities such as Rhyme Time sessions for babies as there is no room for prams.
- As part of the Brunswick Civic and Cultural Precinct development there are plans to expand the Brunswick Library.
- Both the Brunswick Library and the Campbell Turnbull Library have very good accessibility.

Neighbourhood House

- The need for additional neighbourhood house is triggered by the quantity assessment.
- The two neighbourhood houses are in moderate condition requires attention and have low utilisation.
- The audit found that the Brunswick Neighbourhood House operates from two venues; in Garden Street (Warr Park) and De Carle Street. It seeks to serve all of Brunswick but faces logistical and other challenges operating from two sites as it is currently funded as one venue. It is planning towards relocation to a single venue in Brunswick with the site at 33 Saxon Street the preferred option.
- All neighbourhood houses in Moreland South have very good accessibility.

Table 50. Summary of Quantity Assessment – Education and Learning

Facility	Quantity Standards (population standards)			
	MORELAND SOUTH	BRUNSWICK	BRUNSWICK EAST	BRUNSWICK WEST
Moreland South				
Education and Learning				
Library	1,035			
Neighbourhood House/Community centres	2			

Table 51. Summary of Quality and Utilisation Assessment – Education and Learning

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
42	Brunswick Library	Brunswick	District	Library (centre-based)	Moderate	Attention required	High

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
43	Brunswick Neighbourhood House	Brunswick	District	Neighbourhood House or Community centres	Moderate	no data	Low
44	Brunswick Neighbourhood House (Warr Park)	Brunswick	District	Neighbourhood House or Community centres	Moderate	Attention required	Low
45	Campbell Turnbull Library	Brunswick West	District	Library (centre-based)	Moderate	Attention required	Low

Table 52. Summary of Accessibility Assessment – Education and Learning

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
42	Brunswick Library	BRUNSWICK	District	29,993	100.00%	29993	Very Good
42	Brunswick Library	BRUNSWICK EAST	District	13,765	100.00%	13765	Very Good
42	Brunswick Library	BRUNSWICK WEST	District	15,543	100.00%	15543	Very Good
43	Brunswick Neighbourhood House	BRUNSWICK	District	29,993	100.00%	29993	Very Good
43	Brunswick Neighbourhood House	BRUNSWICK EAST	District	13,765	100.00%	13765	Very Good
43	Brunswick Neighbourhood House	BRUNSWICK WEST	District	15,543	100.00%	15543	Very Good
44	Brunswick Neighbourhood House (Warr Park)	BRUNSWICK	District	29,993	100.00%	29993	Very Good
44	Brunswick Neighbourhood House (Warr Park)	BRUNSWICK EAST	District	13,765	100.00%	13765	Very Good
44	Brunswick Neighbourhood House (Warr Park)	BRUNSWICK WEST	District	15,543	100.00%	15543	Very Good
45	Campbell Turnbull Library	BRUNSWICK	District	29,993	100.00%	29993	Very Good
45	Campbell Turnbull Library	BRUNSWICK EAST	District	13,765	100.00%	13765	Very Good
45	Campbell Turnbull Library	BRUNSWICK WEST	District	15,543	100.00%	15543	Very Good

Provision Strategies for Education and Learning

1. Relocate the two existing Neighbourhood Houses to a single, more appropriate site (Saxon Street Redevelopment).
2. Look at options to redevelop both the Brunswick library and Campbell Turner Library including increasing space through redevelopment on site or relocation of library services to alternative site that can accommodate more library space.

4.3.5 Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation

The following is a summary of the needs assessment for sport and recreation:

Aquatic and Leisure Centre

- The need for a district aquatic facility is triggered by the quantity assessment.
- The existing Brunswick Bath is a district level centre that has a moderate condition rating and is fit for purpose.
- The Aquatic and Leisure Strategy recommends that Brunswick Baths be maintained in the short term and in the longer term look at options for expansion, the Strategy further notes that the Brunswick catchment will also be catered through the expansion of the Coburg Leisure Centre.
- In considering the above, the need for a district aquatic facility in Moreland South will be facilitated through expansion of Brunswick Baths and also through the expansion of the Coburg Leisure Centre.
- The Brunswick Baths has good accessibility.

Sports Pavilions

- The need for sports pavilions is triggered by the quantity assessment for Brunswick and Brunswick West.
- Pavilions in Brunswick and Brunswick West have low to medium utilisation, which suggest there is additional capacity for further use.
- The Sporting Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy recommends Clifton Park Pavilion (located in Brunswick), Dunstan Reserve Pavilion (Brunswick West) and Holbrook Reserve Pavilion (Brunswick West) to be redeveloped. Redevelopment of the above will satisfy needs for pavilions in the local area.
- The Fleming Park Sports Pavilion is not fit for purpose and has a low utilisation. The Fleming Park redevelopment includes a new multipurpose sporting pavilion which will replace the existing facility.

Table 53. Summary of Quantity Assessment – Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation

Facility	Quantity Standards (population standards)			
	MORELAND SOUTH	BRUNSWICK	BRUNSWICK EAST	BRUNSWICK WEST
Moreland South				
Sport & Recreation				
Aquatic/Leisure Centre – Local				2
Aquatic/Leisure Centre – District	1			
Aquatic/Leisure Centre – Metro				
Indoor Sport and Recreation Centre				
Sports Pavilions		8		3

Table 54. Summary of Quality and Utilisation Assessment – Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation

CNA Map ID	Facility_name_full	Settlement	CNA Hierarchy	Use	Condition Rating	FFP Now Classification	Utilisation Rating
103	Alex G Gillon Oval - Grandstand/Pavilion	Brunswick	Local	Pavilion	Good	Fit for purpose	Medium
104	Alex G Gillon Oval Social Club	Brunswick	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Fit for purpose	
105	Allard Park Bocce Pavilion	Brunswick East	Local	Pavilion	Good	Fit for purpose	
106	Allard Park Pavilion	Brunswick East	Local	Pavilion	Good	Fit for purpose	Medium
107	Balfe Park Pavilion	Brunswick East	Local	Pavilion	Very Good	Fit for purpose	Low
110	Brunswick Basketball Stadium	Brunswick	District	Indoor Recreation	#N/A	Attention required	
111	Brunswick Baths	Brunswick	District	Aquatic & Leisure	Moderate	Fit for purpose	
112	Brunswick Bowling Club	Brunswick East	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Fit for purpose	
113	Brunswick Park Croquet/Mallet Sports Club	Brunswick	Local	Pavilion	Good	Attention required	
114	Brunswick Park Tennis Pavilion	Brunswick	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Fit for purpose	
121	Clifton Park Soccer Club - pavilion	Brunswick	Local	Pavilion	Good	Attention required	Low
131	Dunstan Reserve Pavilion	Brunswick West	Local	Pavilion	Good	Fit for purpose	Low
135	Fleming Park Bocce Club	Brunswick East	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Fit for purpose	
136	Fleming Park Sports Pavilion (Lacrosse)	Brunswick East	Local	Pavilion	#N/A	Unfit for purpose	Low
137	Fraser Reserve Tennis (Glencairn Tennis Club)	Brunswick West	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Attention required	Low
140	Holbrook Reserve - pavilion	Brunswick West	Local	Pavilion	#N/A	Fit for purpose	Medium
165	Roberts Reserve	Brunswick East	Local	Pavilion	Good	Fit for purpose	
168	Sumner Park Pavilion and Toilet	Brunswick East	Local	Pavilion	Good	Attention required	Low
173	Wylie Reserve - Pavilion (Dog Training)	Brunswick West	Local	Pavilion	#N/A	Attention required	Low
174	Wylie Reserve Hockey Pavilion	Brunswick West	Local	Pavilion	Moderate	Fit for purpose	High

Table 55. Summary of Accessibility Assessment – Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
103	Alex G Gillon Oval - Grandstand/Pavilion	BRUNSWICK	Local	29,993	33.0%	9909	Poor
104	Alex G Gillon Oval Social Club	BRUNSWICK	Local	29,993	33.0%	9909	Poor
105	Allard Park Bocce Pavilion	BRUNSWICK EAST	Local	13,765	44.3%	6094	Poor

CNA Map ID	Facility Name	LOCALITY	Hierarchy	Total	Area % serviced by Facility	Population Total serviced by Facility	Accessibility Rating
106	Allard Park Pavilion	BRUNSWICK EAST	Local	13,765	44.8%	6166	Poor
107	Balfe Park Pavilion	BRUNSWICK EAST	Local	13,765	62.8%	8645	Good
110	Brunswick Basketball Stadium	BRUNSWICK	District	29,993	100.0%	29993	Very Good
110	Brunswick Basketball Stadium	BRUNSWICK EAST	District	13,765	100.0%	13765	Very Good
110	Brunswick Basketball Stadium	BRUNSWICK WEST	District	15,543	100.0%	15543	Very Good
111	Brunswick Baths	BRUNSWICK	Local	29,993	56.9%	17062	Good
112	Brunswick Bowling Club	BRUNSWICK EAST	Local	13,765	84.3%	11597	Good
113	Brunswick Park Croquet/Mallet Sports Club	BRUNSWICK	Local	29,993	37.7%	11301	Poor
114	Brunswick Park Tennis Pavilion	BRUNSWICK	Local	29,993	35.5%	10636	Poor
121	Clifton Park Soccer Club - pavilion	BRUNSWICK	Local	29,993	42.7%	12816	Poor
131	Dunstan Reserve Pavilion	BRUNSWICK WEST	Local	15,543	50.5%	7856	Good
131	Dunstan Reserve Pavilion	COBURG	Local	29,202	2.8%	825	Poor
135	Fleming Park Bocce Club	BRUNSWICK EAST	Local	13,765	84.8%	11671	Good
136	Fleming Park Sports Pavilion (Lacrosse)	BRUNSWICK EAST	Local	13,765	84.0%	11562	Good
137	Fraser Reserve Tennis (Glencairn Tennis Club)	BRUNSWICK WEST	Local	15,543	35.9%	5585	Poor
140	Holbrook Reserve - pavilion	BRUNSWICK WEST	Local	15,543	36.7%	5698	Poor
165	Roberts Reserve	BRUNSWICK EAST	Local	13,765	50.8%	6990	Good
168	Sumner Park Pavilion and Toilet	BRUNSWICK EAST	Local	13,765	42.5%	5850	Poor
173	Wylie Reserve - Pavilion (Dog Training)	BRUNSWICK WEST	Local	15,543	48.8%	7584	Poor
174	Wylie Reserve Hockey Pavilion	BRUNSWICK WEST	Local	15,543	48.8%	7584	Poor

Provision Strategies for Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation

1. Pavilion needs to be addressed as per the Sports Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy:
 - a. Fleming Park – Construct new facility (high priority)
 - b. Dunstan Reserve - Redevelop/reconfigure (medium priority)
 - c. Holbrook Reserve – Redevelop (medium priority)
 - d. Clifton Park – Redevelop (low priority)
2. Aquatic and leisure needs to be addressed as per the Aquatic and Leisure Strategy:
 - a. Maintain Brunswick Bath and undertake modification in the short term. In the long term look at opportunities to expand.
 - b. Redevelopment of the Coburg Leisure Centre into a “municipal/major” facility to cater for secondary catchment of Brunswick.

5.0 Summary of Recommendations

In response to the needs assessment, recommended strategies are proposed to plan and deliver a strong community facilities network for Moreland at two levels:

- Network Strategies – Strategic responses to strengthen the overall network, assessed in consideration of the full network of community facilities; and
- Planning District Recommendation – Recommended strategies for each planning district in relation to the specific community facilities categories

5.1.1 Network Strategies

Network Strategy 1 – Improve utilisation rates and maximise access to existing community facilities

There are some community facilities in Moreland that are currently underutilised for a range of reasons. Steps must be taken to ensure that the capacity in existing facilities is utilised to optimum potential, to meet community need. This includes, exploring opportunities to better utilise existing facilities and identifying partnership opportunities to work with non-council providers to meet growing and changing need and demand. Improving utilisation will also need to take into consideration concepts around age friendly venues and ensuring planning and design is conducive for all ages.

Network Strategy 2 – Coordinate and promote fair and equitable access to council community facilities

Review of Council hire fees and charges to ensure equitable access for artists and arts groups, older people and other local community organisations. Raise awareness of the council facility booking process to ensure equitable access to Council facilities. Consider the disability support measures in Planning Venues for Older People (draft).

Network Strategy 3 – Develop a program of works to prioritise enhancements to existing community facilities

Many existing community facilities in Moreland were built 30 or 40 years ago and require improvements to their appeal and accessibility. The quality standards assessment showed that there are many facilities that are in moderate condition and are not fit for purpose. A program of works is needed across the entire network to determine those that are high priority. Network strategy 3 and 4 go hand in hand.

Network Strategy 4 – Ongoing monitoring of Moreland community facilities

As part of ongoing review of community facilities, identify any “poor” performing community facilities as part of regular network asset assessments for opportunity to upgrade and re-furbish. If not able to be upgraded to meet minimum design standards, investigate opportunities to rationalise, consolidate,

or re-purpose for higher and best use as an alternative council asset. Where appropriate, rationalise low performing facilities to invest back into the network e.g. for the establishment of new community facilities. Network strategy 3 and 4 go hand in hand.

Network Strategy 5 – Monitoring COVID impacts on council community facilities

Review the Community Needs Analysis (benchmarking) using COVID-confident population projections, when available. Monitor the implications of the COVID-safe policies and practices on standards of provision, projections and facility use rates and facility income.

Network Strategy 6 – Develop a prioritisation framework for Moreland community facilities

There are a number of community facilities needs identified for Moreland and a transparent framework for prioritisation should be established. The prioritisation framework should use accepted criteria that reflect the reality of those things that must be prioritised, whilst seeking to maximise council's ability to focus time and resources on initiatives that effectively deliver positive and lasting benefits for the community. This network strategy supports network strategy 3, 4 and 7.

Network Strategy 7 – Enhancing integrated service planning

At present, service planning is done on an adhoc basis and in most situations when service planning is done, it is within individual service areas rather than as a collective (e.g. cross-council discussion). There is a need to consider a formal framework for integrated service planning across council as well as with community. For example, consideration should be given to a 'place making/co-ordination' resource or establishment of a 'community infrastructure reference group' made up of council officers across the different service area in council. One of the flow on benefits of integrated service planning is in relation to the better utilisation and integration of service delivery, particularly in community hubs. This network strategy underpins all network strategies.

Network Strategy 8 – Establish consistent service level agreements for Council community facilities

Prepare service level agreements for Council community centre facilities as an adjunct to leases/licences to clarify responsibilities, reporting obligations, financial and legal matters. The service level agreement should include the following, but not limited to:

- Framework for community involvement
- Performance Framework
- Promotional/Marketing Plan
- Strategies for improving service delivery and utilisation
- Target new services, programs and activities to emerging groups

5.1.2 Planning District Recommendations

Category	Provision Strategies and Recommendation for Planning Districts
MORELAND NORTH	
Arts and Culture	<p>R 36. Explore opportunity for a cultural hub in Moreland North which encompasses:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Performance space (indoor and outdoor) b. Theatre c. Creative space
Community Space	<p>R 37. Needs for additional community venues as well as seniors space will be addressed through development of the Wheatsheaf Community Hub at Glenroy</p> <p>R 38. Look at opportunities to increase utilisation of Fawkner Seniors Centre and Gowanbrae Community and Children's Centre</p> <p>R 39. Explore opportunities for a community hub in Oak Park which encompasses community venue and early years facilities</p>
Early Years, Children and Young People	<p>R 40. Explore provision of a youth facility in Fawkner including co-location opportunities with the Aquatic Centre or Library.</p> <p>R 41. Look at opportunities for playgroup sessions to run from community venues that have low utilisation e.g., Fawkner Community House, Gowanbrae Community and Children's Centre</p> <p>R 42. The following have been identified by council as opportunities within existing facilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Oak Park Kindergarten (Oak Park) (Feasibility has been undertaken) – Provide an additional kindergarten room and associated spaces and consider the inclusion of Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Consulting Room b. HE Kane Kindergarten (Hadfield) (Feasibility has been undertaken) – Centre redevelopment to provide an additional kindergarten room and associated spaces, together with additional MCH Consulting Room and playgroup space c. Lorne Street Kindergarten (Fawkner) - Install an additional prefabricated kindergarten room and associated spaces d. Moomba Park Kindergarten (Fawkner) – Provide an additional kindergarten room, associated spaces and playgroup space e. Gowanbrae Children's Centre (Gowanbrae) – Provide an additional kindergarten room and associated spaces that could also be used as playgroup space <p>R 43. Look at options to increase Maternal and Child Health Consulting Rooms in Hadfield. Council has identified H E Kane Memorial Pre-School as a priority for redevelopment with additional kindergarten rooms as well as maternal and child consulting rooms.</p>
Education and Learning	<p>R 44. The relocation of the Glenroy Library to the Wheatsheaf Community Hub at Glenroy will address future demand for library space in the area.</p> <p>R 45. Address fitness for purpose and amenity issues at Fawkner library and look at options to increase space (additional GFA).</p>

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Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation	<p>R 46. Pavilion needs to be addressed as per the Sports Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Wallace Reserve - North Pavilion (Soccer) – redevelop (High priority) b) Moomba Park - soccer pavilion – Redevelop (High priority) c) Cook Reserve Pavilion - football/cricket pavilion – Replace (Medium priority) d) JP Fawkner Reserve West Pavilion – Redevelop (Medium priority) e) Sewell Reserve - football/cricket pavilion – Redevelop (Medium priority) f) Wallace Reserve - South Pavilion (Cricket / Soccer) – Redevelop (Medium priority) g) JP Fawkner Reserve East – Redevelop (Medium priority) h) Rayner Reserve - soccer/cricket pavilion – Redevelop (Low priority) i) Reddish Reserve - soccer pavilion – Redevelop/Reconfigure (Low priority)
MORELAND CENTRAL	
Arts and Culture	<p>R 47. Needs for arts and culture facilities in Moreland Central to be addressed as per the Moreland Arts Infrastructure Plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Explore opportunities in industrial buildings e.g. warehouse, shopfronts for creative space b) Investigate opportunities to provide a temporary/ permanent creative space in Coburg North to be independently operated c) Establish Coburg Courthouse as an exclusive arts facility available for performance and creative development d) Establish Coburg Town hall as a multi-purpose facility
Community Space	<p>R 48. Explore opportunities for a local community venue at Pascoe Vale South</p> <p>R 49. Look at opportunities to increase utilisation of Coburg Town Hall, Concert Hall and Civic Centre to address need for additional community venues</p>
Early Years, Children and Young People	<p>R 50. Look at opportunities for playgroup sessions to run from community venues that have low utilisation e.g., Pascoe vale Community Centre, Newlands Neighbourhood House, East Coburg Neighbourhood House</p> <p>R 51. Look at opportunities to increase 3 and 4-year-old kindergarten places. The following have been identified by council as opportunities within existing facilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Doris Blackburn Kindergarten (Pascoe Vale) (feasibility has been undertaken) - Provide an additional kindergarten room and associated spaces b) Derby Street Children’s Centre (Pascoe Vale) (Feasibility has been undertaken) - Redevelop existing kindergarten room and replace with two kindergarten rooms and associated spaces c) Turner Street Kindergarten (Pascoe Vale) - Investigate the possibility and provide another campus or relocate to a site to enable the provision of two kindergarten rooms and associated spaces d) Lake Park Kindergarten (Coburg) - Investigate the possibility and provide an additional kindergarten room and associated spaces e) Newlands Preschool (Coburg) - Investigate the possibility and provide an additional kindergarten room and associated spaces

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	52.	f) Kids on the Avenue (Coburg) - Investigate the possibility and provide an additional kindergarten room, associated spaces and expand the MCH Centre Look at options to increase utilisation of the Oxygen Youth Space to cater for additional needs as per the Moreland councils Youth Strategy.
Education and Learning	R 53.	Increase utilisation of existing neighbourhood house in Moreland Central to address future needs
	R 54.	Look at options with the existing Coburg library including for flexible spaces for contemporary library use, increasing space through redevelopment on site or relocation of library to alternative site that can accommodate more library space.
Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation	R 55.	Pavilion needs to be addressed as per the Sports Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy as well as the Coburg City Oval redevelopment: a) City Oval Pavilion – Redevelop (High priority) b) Campbell Reserve Soccer Club – pavilion – Redevelop (High priority) c) Morris Reserve Pavilion – Redevelop (High priority) d) Brearley Reserve Pavilion – Redevelop (Medium priority) e) Cole Reserve - Pavilion North & South – Redevelop (Medium priority) f) De Chene Reserve Pavilion – Redevelop (Medium priority) g) Hallam Reserve - football/cricket pavilion – Redevelop (Medium priority) h) Raeburn Reserve - football / cricket pavilion – Redevelop (Medium priority) i) Shore Reserve Pavilion - Reconfigure and potentially expand (Medium priority)
	R 56.	Aquatic and leisure needs to be addressed as per the Aquatic and Leisure Strategy: a) Redevelopment of the Coburg Leisure Centre in the long term – it is recommended that a new “municipal/major” facility be developed on either the current site or a new site that is central to the activity centre in order to meet projected growth
MORELAND SOUTH		
Arts and Culture	R 57.	Needs for arts and culture facilities in Moreland South to be addressed as per the Moreland Arts Infrastructure Plan: a) Creative spaces in community centres and hubs e.g. Saxon Street and Fleming Park b) Saxon Street - The street has the opportunity to become a celebrated arts spine that is host to a concentration of dedicated arts facilities c) Dawson Street/ Glenlyon Road - The City of Moreland owns four buildings along Dawson Street/ Glenlyon Road and two car parks - Brunswick Baths, Brunswick Mechanics Institute (and car park), Brunswick Town Hall, Brunswick Library and the Dawson Street car park. The future redevelopment of the Dawson Street car park should consider the interface with Howler and how the site can best leverage off the existing concentration of arts and live music in the precinct d) Brunswick Mechanics Institute – Finalise the refurbishment of the Brunswick Mechanics Institute to allow it to operate as a state-of-the-art performance venue

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Brunswick Town Hall - refurbishment of the space to make it fit-for-purpose including direct link between Brunswick Town Hall and Brunswick library. e) Develop operational model for Brunswick Town Hall which is based on user's need i. 33 Saxon Street – Redevelop site as per Council endorsed Strategic Framework and Concept Plan.
Community Space	<p>R 58. Look at opportunities to increase utilisation of all community venues in Moreland South.</p> <p>R 59. The Fleming Park redevelopment in Brunswick East will address community venue needs in that local area.</p> <p>R 60. Look at options to redevelop the Clarrie Wohlers Centre and Richard Lynch Senior Citizens Centre as multipurpose community hubs that caters to all demographics.</p> <p>R 61. Saxon Street redevelopment has potential to address community venue needs in Brunswick. Potential uses include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) A minimum of two multipurpose community rooms (one medium size – seat 20ppl and one large – seat 70ppl (for short term hire). b) Meeting rooms within Brunswick Neighbourhood House
Early Years, Children and Young People	<p>R 62. Look at opportunities to develop a new early year's facility in Brunswick East which integrates, kindergarten, childcare long day care, maternal child health and playgroup space to be co-located with primary schools where able to.</p> <p>R 63. The following have been identified by council as opportunities within existing centres:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Park Street Child Care and Kindergarten (Brunswick) (Feasibility has been undertaken)- Provide additional kindergarten places and associated spaces b) Moreland Community Child Care Centre, Tinning Street (Brunswick) (Feasibility has been undertaken) - Relocate and collocate with MCH c) Brunswick North-West Kindergarten (Brunswick) - Investigate the possibility and provide an additional kindergarten room. d) Moreland Community Child Care Centre, Everett Street (Brunswick) - Provide an additional kindergarten room and associated spaces <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. centre and provide playgroup space to create an early years Hub in the Brunswick area with increased child care and kindergarten places e) Dawson Street Child Care Co-op (Brunswick) - Investigate the possibility and provide another campus to provide a kindergarten room and associated spaces <p>R 64. Potential inclusion of Maternal and Child Health as part of Saxon Street site redevelopment. (The MCH run from Merri Community Health facility on Glenlyon Road is flagged to move into Saxon Street, Brunswick (siteworks development).</p> <p>R 65. Look at opportunities for additional playgroup space this could include space in low utilised community venues.</p> <p>R 66. Look at opportunities for youth space in Moreland South this could include space in low utilised community venues.</p>
Education and Learning	<p>R 67. Relocate the two existing Neighbourhood Houses to a single, more appropriate site (Saxon Street Redevelopment).</p> <p>R 68. Look at options to redevelop both the Brunswick library and Campbell Turner Library including increasing space through redevelopment on site or relocation of library service to alternative site that can accommodate more library space.</p>

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Aquatic, Leisure and Recreation	<p>R 69. Pavilion needs to be addressed as per the Sports Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Fleming Park – Construct new facility (High priority) b) Dunstan Reserve - Redevelop/reconfigure (Medium priority) c) Holbrook Reserve – Redevelop (Medium priority) d) Clifton Park – Redevelop (Low priority) <p>R 70. Aquatic and leisure needs to be addressed as per the Aquatic and Leisure Strategy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Maintain Brunswick Bath and undertake modification in the short term. In the long term look at opportunities to expand. b) Redevelopment of the Coburg Leisure Centre into a “municipal/major” facility to cater for secondary catchment of Brunswick.

6.0 Reference Documents

Moreland Council Documents/Data:

- *Arts Infrastructure Plan 2018-2023*
- *Asset Management Policy 2009*
- *Aquatics and Leisure Strategy 2018-2038*
- *Aquatics and Leisure Strategy: Background paper*
- *City of Moreland Profile ID*
- *City of Moreland Social Atlas*
- *Creative Capital: Moreland's Arts and Culture Strategy 2017-2022*
- *Community Vision 2010-2025*
- *Council Plan 2017-2021*
- *Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2016-2020*
- *Early Years Strategy and Implementation Plan 2016-2020*
- *Full Potential: A Strategy for Moreland's Young People and Youth Action Plan 2020/2021*
- *Human Rights Policy 2016-2026*
- *Moreland Arts Infrastructure Plan 2018-2023*
- *Moreland Indoor Sports Facilities Needs Analysis*
- *Moreland City Council Sporting Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy, 2016*
- *Library Services Strategy 2019*
- *Living and Aging Well in Moreland Framework 2019*
- *Moreland Planning Scheme*
- *Moreland Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-2021*
- *Moreland Zero Carbon – 2040 Framework and Action Plan*
- *Open Space Strategy 2012-2022*
- *Sporting Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy 2016*
- *Place Action Plans & Brunswick, Coburg and Glenroy Structure Plans*
- *Planning Venues for Older Persons (Draft)*
- *Property Framework (Principles), 2018*
- *Sport and Active Recreation Framework 2020*
- *33 Saxon Street Site Works Activation Plan*