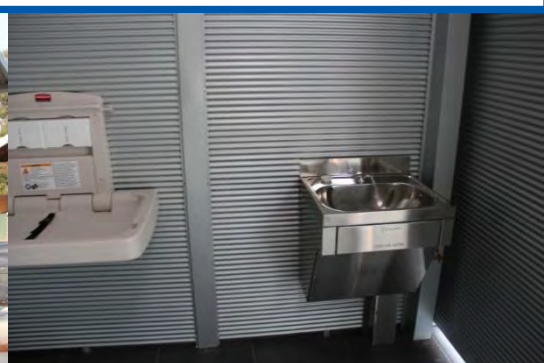
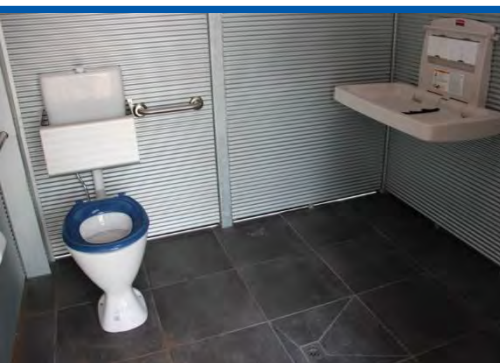




Public Convenience Strategy 2020-2030



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Terms used in this strategy

Australian Standard (AS1428)

AS1428 specifies that new buildings must be capable of providing access to people with disabilities. Particular attention is focused on continuous accessible paths of travel for wheel chair users, access for people with ambulatory disabilities and access for people with sensory disabilities

Changing Places Toilet

Public convenience facilities that cater for people with severe or profound disabilities. These facilities incorporate full sized change tables, tracking hoist systems, large circulation spaces and a centrally placed toilet with room for carers

Co-located facility

An externally accessible public toilet that is attached to or within another building that has a separate purpose.

Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED)

Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) is based on the principle that proper design and effective use of buildings and public spaces in neighbourhoods can lead to a reduction in the fear and incidence of crime, and an improvement in the quality of life for citizens

Disability Discrimination Act (DDA)

The Disability Discrimination Act 1992 (DDA) makes it unlawful to discriminate against a person, in many areas of public life, including employment, education, getting or using services, renting or buying a house or unit, and accessing public places, because of their disability.

Environmentally Sustainable Design (ESD)

An integrated and holistic approach to design that aims to reduce negative environmental impacts and improve the health of building occupants. ESD includes concepts such as the promotion of renewable energy, reducing water use, the inclusion of environmentally friendly building materials and optimising operational practices.

Gender-Neutral

Used to describe a facility that is accessible to all people regardless of gender.

Public Conveniences

Toilet facilities provided for the use of members of the public, or patrons of a facility

Restricted Public Conveniences

Public toilets located with a facility accessible by members of the public. The use of these toilets is ancillary to the main function of the facility and the toilets are not accessible when the facility is closed for e.g. Library or recreation reserve

Private Public Conveniences

Privately owned toilets available to the public e.g. Service stations, supermarkets

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Introduction

Swan Hill Rural City Council provides a good network of public toilets at town areas, wayside rest stops, recreation reserves and parks across the municipality.

This strategy looks at the way Council can provide this service to meet current and future needs of the community in a cost effective way.

The aim of this strategy is:

- To outline the level of public toilet services that Council will provide, based on clear criteria.
- To outline how Council will maintain a network of safe, accessible, clean and environmentally sustainable public toilets.
- To provide a framework for consistent decision making on the provision, renovation maintenance and decommissioning of public toilets.
- To ensure the provision of public toilets is cost effective and meets the levels of service expected of residents and visitors to the region.
- To outline a recommended 10-year plan for existing and new public toilets across the municipality.

When it comes to the provision of public toilets, the following requirements have been identified as important by the general public as well as facility managers:

- efficient and effective supply to meet the needs of the public
- meet DDA compliance requirements
- low maintenance
- safe for users
- easy to clean
- vandal resistant
- suitable location
- environmentally friendly and sustainable

The development of this strategy has included an in depth analysis of the current provision of public conveniences in each town, existing Council strategies, customer requests over the preceding two years, current costs and level of service provisions and current industry standards and trends for public conveniences.

The following document contains the findings and recommendations from this analysis to provide stand-alone strategy to ensure a consistent, equitable and clear understanding of future provisions of public convenience in Swan Hill Rural City Council. Detailed findings and analysis are available in a supplementary document Public Convenience Strategy 2020-2030 Reference Information and Design Guidelines.

Current services

Council currently provides 46 facilities throughout the municipality. These facilities service a wide variety of uses and requirements within the community including:

- 3 CBD amenities serving shoppers and visitors at large centres
- 6 amenities servicing foreshore areas beside waterways and lakes
- 5 amenities at rural community centres or halls
- 9 amenities servicing playgrounds
- 13 amenities servicing recreation reserves
- 5 wayside stops (on highways)
- 3 amenities servicing the saleyards
- 1 facility servicing the Swan Hill Aerodrome
- 1 Comfort Centres

In addition to these facilities, private public toilets at places like service stations and supermarkets have also been considered within the analysis and recommendations. While these facilities are not Council owned or managed, the provision of freely-available public amenities can be enabled through the building act to ensure that an increase of potential visitors to an area is addressed without further costs to Council. Private toilets that are not available to the general public without membership or payment, such as libraries, the Town Hall, gyms and privately owned cafes are not included.

Costs analysis

There are two main costs elements associated with public toilets – the external cleaning contract and internal costs associated with maintenance by Council staff.

	2015/2016	2016/2017	2017/2018	2018/2019
Cleaning contract*	\$469,170	\$460,390	\$447,175	\$454,780
Maintenance	\$38,351	\$38,536	\$48,044	\$93,267

* Contract also includes the cleaning of barbecues

In 2018-19 the actual spend on cleaning was \$455k which equates to approximately \$9891 per facility or \$2310 per cubicle per year.

In 2018-2019 there was a large increase in programmed and reactive maintenance across the municipality and a large increase in vandalism in Swan Hill.

Usage

Current usages of Council public conveniences can be estimated based on toilet paper usage at each facility. The analysis allowed for the facilities to be divided in low, medium and high use as follows. To account for busy and quiet months, an average count of toilet paper sheets used per month was calculated.

Low	Medium	High
Swan Hill Aerodrome, Swan Hill	Robinvale Riverside Park Recreation Reserve, Robinvale	Robinvale Caix Square, Robinvale
Alan Garden Reserve Football, Swan Hill	Robinvale skate park/netball court, Robinvale	Robinvale Tourist Information Bay, Robinvale
Swan Hill Ken Harrison Reserve soccer, Swan Hill	Swan Hill Tourist Information Bay, Swan Hill	Swan Hill Ken Harrison Reserve main, Swan Hill
Swan Hill Show CFA N/E, Swan Hill	Gurnett Oval, Swan Hill	McCallum Street, Swan Hill
Swan Hill Show N/W, Swan Hill	Swan Hill Show Society S/W, Swan Hill	Swan Hill Region Information Centre, Swan Hill
Swan Hill saleyards, Swan Hill	Steggall Park, Swan Hill	Riverside Park, Swan Hill
Robinvale Pisasale Park playground, Robinvale	Swan Hill saleyards truck wash, Swan Hill	Lake Boga Catalina Museum Park, Lake Boga
Boundary Bend Memorial Park, Boundary Bend	Lake Boga Block 4, Lake Boga	Jacaranda Crescent, Lake Boga
Woorinen South Community Centre, Woorinen South	Lake Boga Block 5, Lake Boga	Lake Boga wayside stop, Lake Boga
Lake Boga Gray Park, Lake Boga	Larundel Street, Manangatang	
Lake Boga Kennel Club, Lake Boga	Lowan Park, Manangatang	
Lake Boga Recreation Reserve, Lake Boga	Nyah Highway rest stop, Nyah	
	Nyah Recreation Reserve netball north, Nyah	
	Nyah Recreation Reserve south, Nyah	
	Nyah West Memorial Park, Nyah West	
	Piangil	
	Robinvale boat ramp, Robinvale	

DDA compliance

Currently, only 13 of the 46 Council owned public conveniences have disabled facilities of some sort. Of those that are classed as accessible, it was observed that they would not meet current AS1428 accessibility standards. It was observed that some toilets classified as being accessible have:

- Missing grab rails on internal doors
- Missing or incorrect dimensions on grab rails internally
- Inadequate cubicle dimensions
- Hand basins that are not within the cubicle or too far from the toilet
- Incorrect toilet pans and placements
- Poor access from car park to toilet or steep entrances/barriers to toilets
- Inward opening doors

While it is not a requirement that older facilities comply with the AS1428 standard, a program of assessment and improvement of accessibility will be implemented.

Design standards

Modern design standards tend towards facilities that increase public safety, reduce vandalism and easy to maintain and therefore cheaper in the long term. Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) is a design philosophy based on the principle that proper design and effective use of buildings and public spaces lead to reduction of crime and an improvement in the quality of life for citizens.

Currently only 5 of the 46 public conveniences owned and managed by SHRCC are designed to CPTED design principles with the majority of our facilities following traditional out-dated separate gender maze format design.

Customer feedback

Customer and cleaner requests give insight into the community perception of public toilets. The below shows requests received in 2017 and 2018.

	2017	2018
Compliment	0	2
Level of service - cleaning	0	3
Level of service - disabled access	0	1
Level of service - request for new facility*	1	5
Maintenance	89	202
Vandalism	16	28
Total	106	241

* Requests for new facilities were for Wemen (1), George Lay Park Swan Hill (2), Swan Hill Showgrounds poultry shed (2) and a shower facility at Woorinen South Hall.

It was found that 67% of the requests came from the Cleaning Contractor. This indicates that the cleaners are the frontline in identifying issues before the general public is aware or concerned.

Related plans and strategies

Refer to Convenience Strategy 2020-2030 Reference Information and Design Guidelines for full references to public toilets in these strategic documents:

- Council Plan 2017-2021(2018/2019 update)
- Community Access and Inclusion Strategy 2017-21 (CAIS). Please note currently only 13 of the 46 Council owned public conveniences have disabled facilities of some sort. Many of these 13 are not compliant with the current AS1428 design standards
- Community Plans
- Domestic Wastewater Management Plan 2012 (DWMP)
- Playground Asset Management Plan 2008
- Recreation Reserve Master Plans (for Gurnett Oval Swan Hill, Swan Hill Showgrounds, Riverside Park Swan Hill, Lake Boga Recreation Reserve, Nyah Recreation Reserve)
- Sustainable Living Strategy 2017-27

This strategy will be updated in the second year of the Council's term of office to ensure relevance and alignment with community expectations.

Desired levels of service

Classification levels

In order for consistency and equity, public convenience places will be classified to assist with determining the level of service that Council will provide. These classifications are predominately based on usage and the following table shows how these classifications have been applied. Some ranges overlap, and in these cases the overall use and the general public perception will be factored in.

Tier	Consumables range	Strategic Tier
1	9000+	High profile/high usage
2	6000 – 15000	CBD toilet or in a high profile urban area
3	0 - 6000 0 - 8000	Urban – local park or sporting reserve Rural – local park, sporting reserve or wayside stop
4		Open on demand

Distribution - where should there be a public convenience?

In rural areas (population less than 1000) we will provide public toilets as follows:

- towns that have a population of more than 100 and that have a Council-owned playground will be provided one facility
- roadsides – preferably provided and maintained by Regional Roads Victoria or Roadhouses; where required to be provided by Council, one Tier 3 facility, open 24 hours and a maximum of 45 minutes drive from an alternative facility

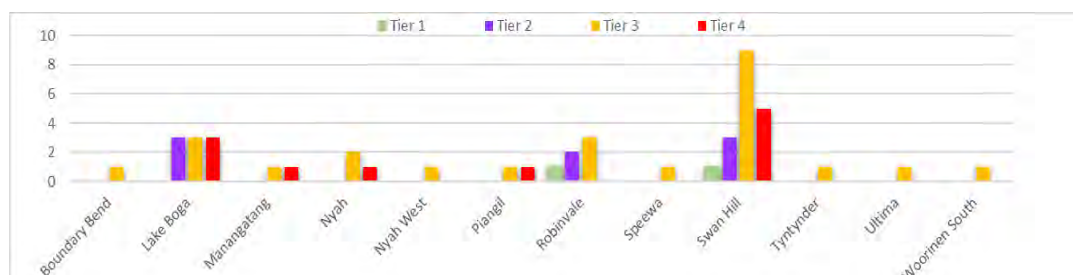
In urban areas (population more than 1000) we will provide public toilets as follows:

- in CBD areas so that people are always within 500m of a publicly available toilet (including private public toilets)
- in all playgrounds classed as ‘regional’ and any newly constructed ‘district’ playgrounds classification as per the relevant Asset Management Plan
- within 2.5km (15-20 minutes’ walk) of a shared pathway, where practical

Recreation Reserves

- recreation reserves where there are currently publicly accessible conveniences separate to the clubrooms; however, it is preferable that these facilities be co-located into clubrooms at their end of life to reduce vandalism and maintenance costs

The classification of each facility will be dependent on the level of usage of the facility or the strategic tier as outlined in the table above. Current usages statistics indicate the following breakdown of tiers per town.



Level of service – what service can communities expect?

The following table outlines the levels of service that can be expected at Council owned or managed toilet facilities. Some of the levels of service have been broken down to peak and general use, reflecting higher use over holiday periods. In the below table, urban refers to towns with populations greater than 1000.

Service		Tier 1	Tier 2	Tier 3	Tier 4
Cleans per week ^{1,3}	General	14	7	2 (Urban) 1 (Rural)	1 or as required
	Peak Period	14	14	14 (Urban) 2 (Rural)	1 or as required
Hot water ²		Yes	Yes	No	No
Liquid soap dispensers		Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Hand dryers ²		Yes	Yes	No	No
Baby change ²		Yes	Yes	If near a playground	No
All abilities ²		Minimum of 2	Minimum of 1	Minimum of 1	N/A
Condom Vending Machines ⁴		Yes – at least one per Urban Area		Yes (Rural x1)	No
Opening hours	Urban	Dawn to dusk or 24 hours	Dawn to dusk or 24 hours	Dawn to dusk or Disabled 24h	On demand
	Rural	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	On demand
Example of locations		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CBD areas pop more than 2000 Tourist drawcards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High use recreation reserves Regional playgrounds Large activity areas Other high use areas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CBD areas in urban areas. Adjacent high use playgrounds Multi use recreation reserves Sports/pavilions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Low use facilities on a booking system Low use facilities within 500m of another private or public toilet (i.e. near a clubroom) Scheduled for decommission at end of life

¹ To be implemented only when current cleaning contract has expired and does not preclude reactive cleaning for emergency cleans.

² Only in new builds/renewals designed to CPTED standard (i.e. washbasin in visible area that limits vandalism/theft)

³ Council may adjust cleaning schedules and opening times during declared pandemics with the expectation that Tier 1, 2 and rural based tier 3 facilities will be cleaned more often, while access to other facilities will be limited.

⁴ To be implemented in partnership with health providers and town representative groups.

Recommendations

Identified gaps in service levels

While most public conveniences were found to be in good condition, the following gaps between our current facilities and proposed levels of service were identified. These gaps will be the drivers for future improvements to our facilities.

DDA Compliance

In both the 2011 and 2016 census, 5.4% of council residents identified as needing assistance for daily activities due to a severe or profound disability. The provision of access to public toilets for persons with disabilities is also a requirement of the building code. All new toilets are required to be accessible.

Currently, only 12 of 46 council managed public conveniences have some kind of disabled facilities of some sort, many of which are not fully compliant.

Recommendation 1:
Implement a program of upgrading or retrofitting public conveniences to meet DDA requirements

Recommendation 2:
Consider the provision of at least one Changing Places Toilet in Swan Hill and Robinvale when upgrading the leisure centres.

Distribution

A proximity analysis of public conveniences was carried out for each town. In depth detail of this study can be seen in Public Convenience Strategy 2020-2030 Reference Information and Design Guidelines.

Provision	Gaps	Potential over-service
Rural Towns – one facility in towns with a playground	None Identified	Manangatang – Larundel St Piangil Public Toilets
Roadsides – 45 minutes between facilities	None Identified	None Identified
Urban – CBD Toilets	None identified currently, however McRae St is a leased building and provisions for access need to be considered at the conclusion of the lease	None Identified
Urban - Playgrounds	Currently no gaps. Review of the current playground hierarchy with the Playground Asset Management Plan is required, particularly in relation to George Lay Park which is currently classified as a Tier 3.	None Identified

Provision	Gaps	Potential over-service
Urban – 2.5km from a facility on Shared Pathways	No gaps identified	Lake Boga Toilet Block 3
Recreation Reserves	No gaps identified	Potential co-location opportunities at <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Lake Boga ○ Nyah ○ Robinvale ○ Alan Gardner ○ Gurnett Oval ○ Ken Harrison Reserve

Recommendation 3:
Investigate options regarding ongoing use of McCrae St amenities on termination of lease or alternatively plan for construction of a new facility in the south east area of Swan Hill CBD

Recommendation 4:
Review the Playground Asset Management Plan, in particularly playground classification criteria and public convenience provisions.

Recommendation 5:
Consider Co-location of amenities at Recreation Reserves when clubrooms or pavilions are being renovated.

Levels of Service

Prior to the implementation of this strategy, there are no consistent levels of service or classification system for public conveniences. Cleaning, opening hours and services provided are currently inconsistent between towns or building types.

Only 5 out of 46 public conveniences are consistent with CPTED design

Recommendation 6:
Adherence to Design guidelines for the construction of new public conveniences and any significant refurbishment requiring building permits

Improvement program

A number of toilets are now reaching the end of their economic or functional life, this together with increasing public expectations, disability access requirements and an improved awareness of health and safety issues necessitates a programme of capital works including new toilets, renewals or retrofitting of existing toilets as well as the decommission of toilets that are no longer required or can't be retrofitted.

The following 10-year improvement plan includes, subject to budget and major projects approvals:

- 15 Renewals (7 Small, 6 Medium and 2 Large)
- 1 Renovation of existing public conveniences
- 7 Co-location of public conveniences into another facility
- 10 Decommissions of public conveniences
- 4 Refurbishments of existing facilities
- 1 New facilities

This equates to \$2.56Million over 10 years or an average of \$256,000 per year.

Refurbish, renovate or renew?

Most of the public conveniences in SHRCC are outdated in their internal configuration but are structurally sound. Redesign of the internal toilet configuration, while retaining most of the existing structure may also reduce landfill waste.

Where toilets are in good condition, DDA compliant and only in need of a freshen up, then a basic refurbishment may be all that is required. A renovation is preferable in the following circumstances:

- the facility is not identified for decommission or co-location with another building
- the existing facility is in a good location
- the cost of renovation is less than 70% of the construction of a new facility
- the structural condition of the building is in good to very good condition
- the reconfiguration of the structure can include a DDA compliant cubicle

If the facility has been identified as required, in a fair to poor condition and the cost- benefit of renovation is cost prohibitive or the facility is unable to be renovated to the required standards, then the building will be identified for replacement. The number of cubicles required will be assessed based on the expected average usage of the facility with consideration into the provision of portable toilets for infrequent, large events.

Upgrade options

The following options are standard costs that will be used in the development of the improvement program. Each of the costs includes the use of stainless steel fittings and fixtures and reuse existing septic or sewer connections. Costs are exclusive of GST.

Basic refurbishment

Minimal work to freshen up. For example new toilets and sinks and paint

Cost: \$1100 per cubicle

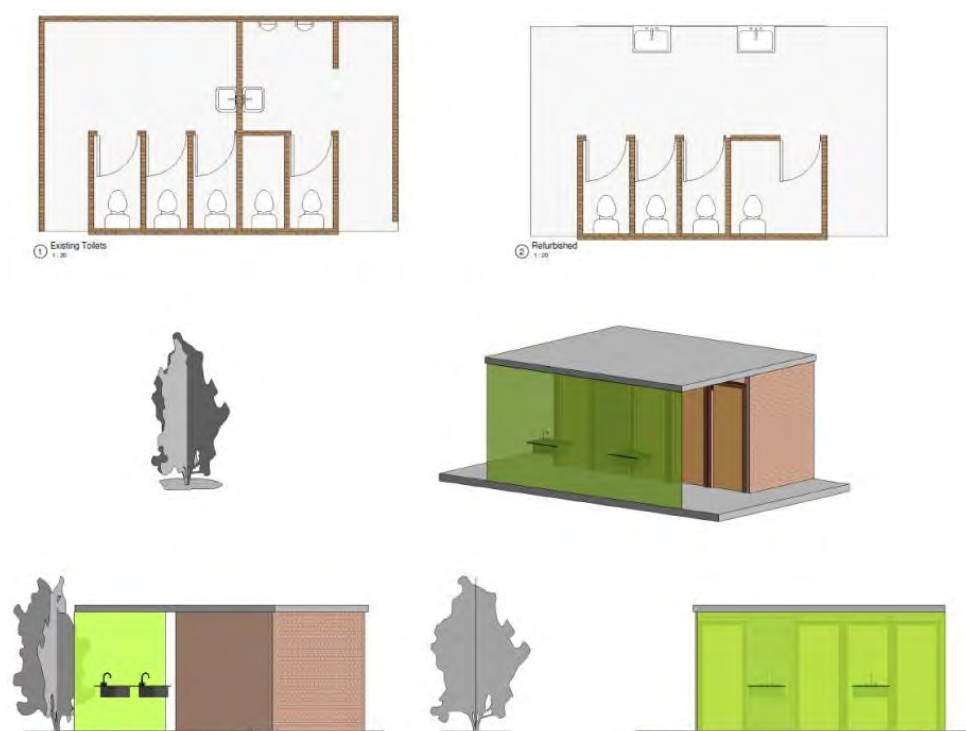
Renovation

Renovation of traditionally designed public toilet blocks with a maze entry, can facilitate the introduction of CPTED design principles into existing toilet blocks.

- a translucent screened approach or hand basin lobby can provide privacy while maintaining some visibility; screens should be lightweight but dark in colour with continuous gaps to the floor
- self contained cubicles opening directly onto public spaces with no lobby
- cubicles opening directly onto active areas with hand basins in public areas

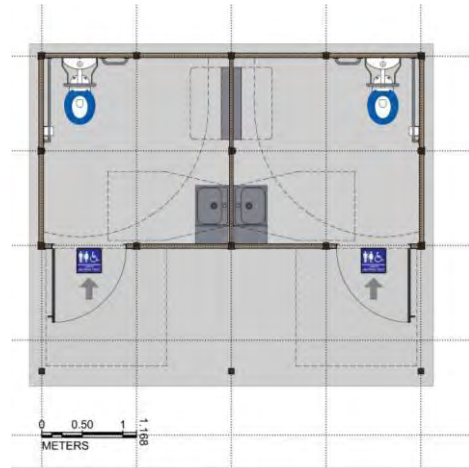
For renovation of traditionally designed public toilet blocks, the maze entry can be removed or replaced to achieve option 1 or 3 above. If the cubicles are large enough Option 2 may be possible. Continuous gaps to the bottom of cubicle walls and doors should be provided along with permeable screens to the area between the top of the door and underside of the roof. This provides security while allowing ventilation and some natural light. Blind corners should be removed through redesign.

Estimated Cost: \$30-70k



Replacement – Small

Two Gender-neutral Cubicles with LH and RH Disabled Facilities
Cost: \$100,000



Replacement – Medium

Up to 5 Gender-neutral Cubicles with LH and RH Disabled Facilities.



Cost \$130,000
\$150,000 with Showers

Replacement – Large

8-10 Gender-neutral Cubicles with LH and RH Disabled Facilities.



Cost \$260000
\$320000 with Showers

Decommission

Estimate based on the demolition, disposal charges and rehabilitation/landscaping

Cost \$20,000.

Portable Convenience Hire

Portable Toilet - hire single cubicle

\$100 one day or first week

\$40 per week thereafter

Portable Toilet - all abilities

\$350 one day or one week

\$140 thereafter

Council will also investigate the feasibility of purchasing a portable all-abilities toilet block that can be used at different locations during busy periods or for events.

Priority

Recommendations are prioritised as follows

- Short Term < 3 years
- Medium Term 3-7 years
- Long Term 7-10 years
- Alternate – other options that may be considered

The budgetary requirements associated with the improvement program can be summarised with the following average annual spend over the life of the strategy.

Priority	Total Approx \$	Average Per Year
Long	\$ 780,000.00	\$ 260,000.00
Medium	\$ 1,265,000.00	\$ 253,000.00
Short	\$ 510,000.00	\$ 170,000.00
Grand Total	\$ 2,555,000.00	

These priorities may be adjusted or bought forward if external funding becomes available.

10 Year Improvement Plan

Asset ID	Township	Amenity Name	Tier	Recommendation	Priority	Approx cost
36791	Boundary Bend	Boundary Bend Memorial Park Toilets	3	RECOMMENDATION 1: Basic Refurbishment	Medium	\$ 10,000.00
				RECOMMENDATION 2: New Small Facility	Alternate	\$ 100,000.00
				RECOMMENDATION 3: New Small Facility with Shower	Alternate	\$ 130,000.00
36490	Lake Boga	Lake Boga Block 3	4	RECOMMENDATION - Decommission with No Replacement. Retain the concrete slab for re-purposing i.e.: a mosaic concrete surface for a park seat.	Short	\$ 20,000.00
36480	Lake Boga	Lake Boga Block 4	3	RECOMMENDATION 1 - Renovation	Medium	\$ 35,000.00
36480	Lake Boga	Lake Boga Block 4		RECOMMENDATION 2 - Renewal - Small facility, septic works required	Alternate	\$ 130,000.00
36491	Lake Boga	Lake Boga Block 5	3	RECOMMENDATION - Renewal - Medium Facility with showers	Long	\$ 150,000.00
36492	Lake Boga	Lake Boga Catalina Museum Park	2	RECOMMENDATION - Renew - Medium Facility (relocate to better location)	Long	\$ 100,000.00
36401	Lake Boga	Lake Boga Gray Park	3	RECOMMENDATION - Renew - Small Facility	Long	\$ 100,000.00
36489	Lake Boga	Lake Boga Jacaranda Crescent	2	RECOMMENDATION - Renewal - Large facility including showers.	Medium	\$ 320,000.00
37499	Lake Boga	Lake Boga Kennel Club	4	Nil	Alternate	\$ -
37224	Lake Boga	Lake Boga Recreation Reserve	4	RECOMMENDATION - Co-location with Football/Netball Clubrooms	Short	\$ 30,000.00
36285	Lake Boga	Lake Boga Wayside Stop	2	RECOMMENDATION - Renew - Medium Facility with showers	Medium	\$ 150,000.00
36816	Manangatang	Larundel Street Public Toilets	4	RECOMMENDATION 1 - Decommission and direct users to Wattle St Facility (subject to Vline bustop move)	Long	\$ 20,000.00
				RECOMMENDATION 2 - Renew - small facility	Alternate	\$ 100,000.00
36725	Manangatang	Lowan Park	3	Nil		
37210	Nyah	Nyah Highway Rest stop	3	RECOMMENDATION 1: Basic Refurbishment	Long	\$ 10,000.00

Asset ID	Township	Amenity Name	Tier	Recommendation	Priority	Approx cost
37245	Nyah	Nyah Recreation Reserve Netball North	3	RECOMMENDATION - Co-location with Netball changerooms and incorporate an externally accessible faculty.	Long	\$ 30,000.00
37246	Nyah	Nyah Recreation Reserve South	4	RECOMMENDATION - Decommission at end of life	Medium	\$ 20,000.00
36889	Nyah West	Nyah West Memorial Park	3	RECOMMENDATION - New small facility. Combined with Performance stage	Short	\$ 100,000.00
36819	Piangil	Piangil Community Centre Toilets	3	Nil		
37852	Piangil	Piangil Public Toilets	4	RECOMMENDATION - Decommission at end of life and utilise Piangil community hubs externally accessible toilet. (subject to consultation with community)	Long	\$ 20,000.00
36502	Robinvale	Robinvale Boat Ramp Toilets	2	RECOMMENDATION - Renewal - Medium Facility	Medium	\$ 130,000.00
36276	Robinvale	Robinvale Caix Square Public Toilet	1	RECOMMENDATION 1: Basic Refurbishment	Long	\$ 15,000.00
37346	Robinvale	Robinvale Riverside Park Rec Reserve Toilets	3	RECOMMENDATION 1 - Incorporate into Main Sporting Pavilion and remove all walls, fill in plumbing and leave as Shelter	Long	\$ 25,000.00
				RECOMMENDATION 2 - Renewal - Small Facility with shower as it is by a dump point	Alternate	\$ 100,000.00
				RECOMMENDATION 3 - Renovation	Alternate	\$ 15,000.00
42056	Robinvale	Robinvale Ronald Street Playground Toilets	3	Nil		
37327	Robinvale	Robinvale Skate Park/Netball Court Toilets	3	RECOMMENDATION: Co-locate with Leisure Centre development to include one accessible unisex toilet.	Short	\$ 30,000.00
37569	Robinvale	Robinvale Tourist Information Bay	2	RECOMMENDATION - Refurbishment of Shower facility including better ventilation	Short	\$ 10,000.00
37493	Speewa	Speewa Hall Toilets	3	Nil		
36239	Swan Hill	Alan Garden Reserve Football Toilets	3	RECOMMENDATION 1 - Renew with Small Facility	Long	\$ 100,000.00
				RECOMMENDATION 2 - Renew with Medium Facility	Alternate	\$ 130,000.00
				RECOMMENDATION 3 - Decommission at end of life	Alternate	\$ 20,000.00

Asset ID	Township	Amenity Name	Tier	Recommendation	Priority	Approx cost
43931	Swan Hill	Milloo St Boat Ramp	3	Nil		
36233	Swan Hill	Swan Hill Aerodrome	4	RECOMMENDATION - Decommission - access to terminal 24/7	Short	\$ 20,000.00
36711	Swan Hill	Swan Hill Cafe on Karinie	3	Nil		
NEW	Swan Hill	George Lay Park	3	RECOMMENDATION - Review Park classification in Playground Asset Management Plan (PAMP) to 'District' park and include the construction, including sewer connections of a new small facility in a future budget	Short	\$ 130,000.00
36963	Swan Hill	Swan Hill Gurnett Oval Toilets	4	RECOMMENDATION - Decommission, co-locate with clubrooms	Short	\$ 40,000.00
36649	Swan Hill	Swan Hill Ken Harrison Reserve Main	3	RECOMMENDATION - Refurbishment	Long	\$ 30,000.00
36645	Swan Hill	Swan Hill Ken Harrison Reserve Soccer	4	RECOMMENDATION - Co-locate with new soccer facility	Medium	\$ 20,000.00
36785	Swan Hill	Swan Hill McCallum Comfort Centre	4	Nil		
36786	Swan Hill	Swan Hill McCallum Street Toilets	1	RECOMMENDATION 1 - Refurbishment	Medium	\$ 40,000.00
				RECOMMENDATION 2 - Renewal Large Facility	Alternate	\$ 260,000.00
36453	Swan Hill	Swan Hill McCrae Tourist Information	2	RECOMMENDATION 1 - Ensure toilets continue to be available (lease)	Short	\$ -
				RECOMMENDATION 2 - Rebuild new toilets at a different location. (will require land)	Alternate	\$ 300,000.00
37365	Swan Hill	Swan Hill Riverside Park Toilets	2	RECOMMENDATION - Renewal with Large facility	Medium	\$ 260,000.00
36717	Swan Hill	Swan Hill Sale Yards	4	RECOMMENDATION - Renewal - Small facility with sewerage connection	Medium	\$ 130,000.00
36718	Swan Hill	Swan Hill Saleyards Truck Wash Toilets	3	RECOMMENDATION 1: Decommission at end of life and redirect to Karinie Toilets.	Long	\$ 20,000.00
				RECOMMENDATION 2 - Combine with Saleyards toilet at better location accessible to trucks drivers	Alternate	\$ -
37483	Swan Hill	Swan Hill Show CFA N/E Toilets	3	RECOMMENDATION - Co-Location with Leisure Centre	Long	\$ 30,000.00

Asset ID	Township	Amenity Name	Tier	Recommendation	Priority	Approx cost
37481	Swan Hill	Swan Hill Show N/W Men's and Women's Toilets	3	RECOMMENDATION - Decommission at end of life	Medium	\$ 20,000.00
37480	Swan Hill	Swan Hill Show Society S/W Toilets	3	RECOMMENDATION - Renewal with lockable Medium facility	Short	\$ 130,000.00
39061	Swan Hill	Swan Hill Steggall Park	3	Nil		
37562	Swan Hill	Swan Hill Tourist Information Bay	2	RECOMMENDATION - Renewal - Medium Facility	Medium	\$ 130,000.00
37286	Tyntynder	Tyntynder South Hall Toilets	3	Nil		
37189	Ultima	Ultima Lion's Park	3	RECOMMENDATION - Build Small Facility with Shower	Long	\$ 130,000.00
NEW	Wemen	Wemen	3	Continue to lobby Regional Roads Victoria to provide a facility	Short	
				Review Options at Wemen Public Hall if RRV do not build a facility (next review of strategy)	Alternate	\$ 100,000.00
37314	Woorinen South	Woorinen South Community Centre	3	Nil		
				Feasibility into the purchase of an all ability portable facility	Short	TBA