



Wattle Range
COUNCIL

2019 AUSTRALIAN
ELECTION

PRIORITY ISSUES

For the Barker Electorate

Introduction

This document provides a consolidated view of the issues and opportunities that exist within the Wattle Range Local Government area.

Through this paper Wattle Range Council will engage with the Australian Government, Opposition and minor parties on programs, projects and ideas that will improve the economic, social and environmental outlook for its community.

Without question, our natural assets and environment provides us with the lifestyle that so many of us enjoy and protecting this into the future is key to Wattle Range achieving its vision. Likewise, these natural assets create business, industry and job opportunities.

In 2014, Wattle Range was rated as the number one primary production area in Australia for net worth, and Council is confident about the future and the ability of this region to capitalise on industry growth and the value adding of regional produce. Economic development opportunities will continue to be a strong focus of this Council, and job creation opportunities were recognised as the highest priority by the community.

Bordered by the sea in the west and the Coonawarra wine district to the east with bountiful primary producing land in between, Wattle Range provides a unique lifestyle and diverse economic opportunity.

Key priorities for the federal government include but are not limited to:

- Expanded mobile coverage
- Greater NBN access
- Return of Government agencies
- Regional Transport and infrastructure support
- Funding assistance for small regional community development
- Funding for Coastal protection
- Greater immigration opportunities for regional Australia

Council is seeking a commitment from all parties prior to the May 2019 election, to address the matters raised in this document.



Des Noll
Mayor

Regional Overview

The Wattle Range Council district is situated in the Limestone Coast region of South Australia and stretches from the Coast to the Victorian border.

The district incorporates the seaside towns of Beachport and Southend and extends inland to Millicent (the major service centre), Glencoe, Tantanoola and Kalangadoo, then easterly across to the historic township of Penola and the world renowned Coonawarra wine region.

The main industries in Wattle Range are agriculture, horticulture, viticulture, fishing, forestry, power generation, government service delivery, education, hospitality, and tourism.

Developing industries include milk and milk powder processing, food value adding, green power generation, timber products manufacturing and value adding to primary produce.

Wattle Range has many natural attractions including the Tantanoola Caves, Canunda National Park, Lake George and Coastal stretches of open beaches and rugged limestone cliffs.

The region also promotes strong links to cultural heritage, in particular farming settlement and the life of Saint Mary MacKillop.



Regional Map

Location and boundaries:

The Council covers an area of around 4,000 square kilometres and has a population of close to 12,000 people.

The economy is largely based on agriculture and primary production, horticulture/viticulture, dairying, forestry and associated processing, fishing and paper production.

The Council area has a growing tourism industry and many popular tourist and holiday coastal destinations including the internationally renowned Coonawarra wine region.

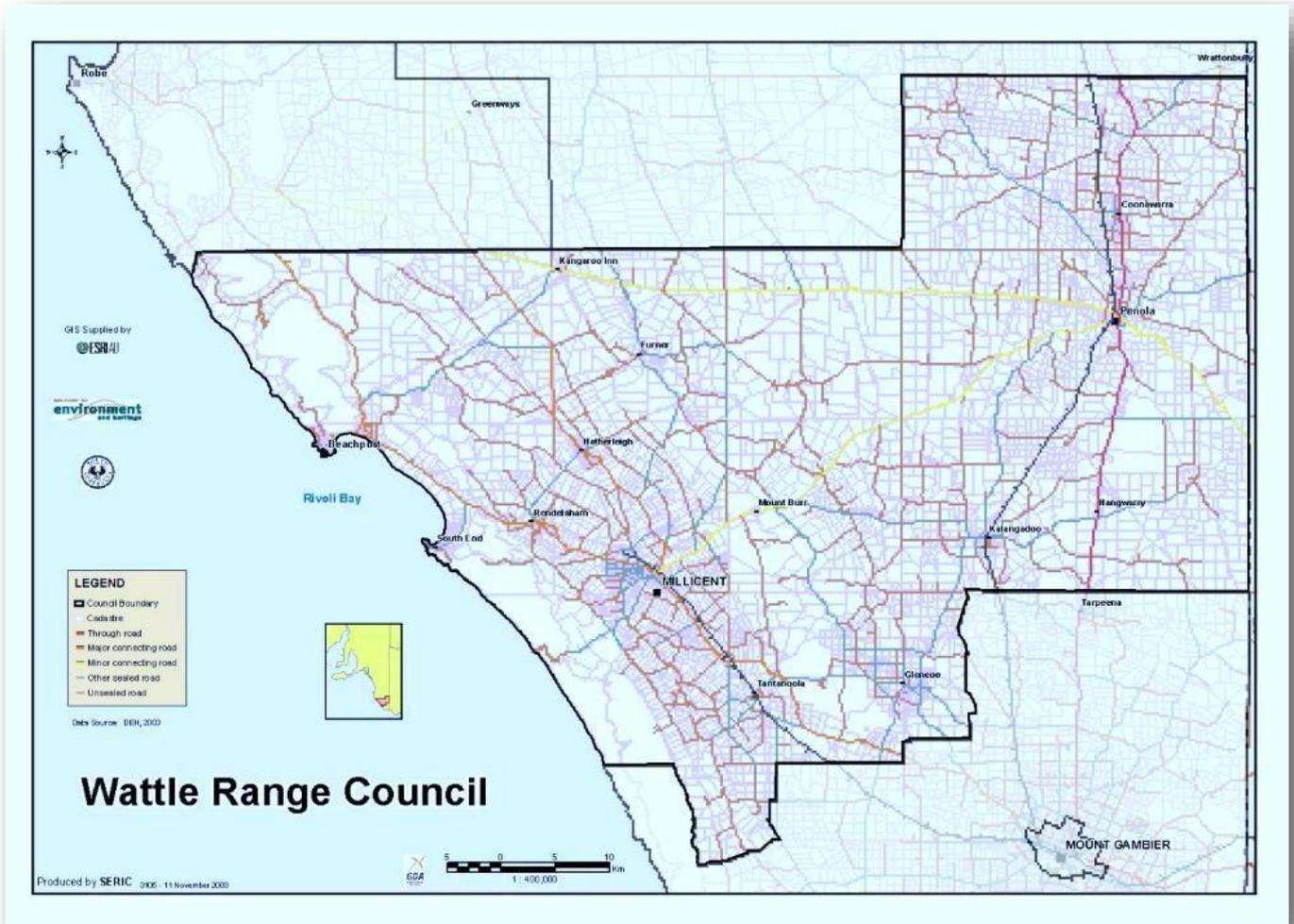
The area is well resourced, with reliable water supplies and available energy, transport systems and roads, and access to quality trades and engineering services.

The Council region is rich in environmental assets, including coastal environments, national parks, conservation areas and woodlands.

The local townships economies are based on servicing the surrounding communities and their industries. The district's main service centre Millicent, is located approximately 400 kilometres from Adelaide and 500 kilometres from Melbourne.

The Council area is carbon negative with large areas of forestry and a high annual rainfall supplies the plentiful underground aquifers.

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Regional Profile

Introduction

Council has undertaken significant Community and industry consultation in the development of its Strategic Plan. From the consultative process the highest priorities raised were:

- Increasing job opportunities and job creation for our youth
- Securing businesses and industry and developing opportunities to attract new businesses and industry
- Improving appearance and general amenities of the towns
- Council infrastructure, developing and or maintaining our assets and sustaining them into the future

Overwhelmingly the community responded that, lifestyle, the environment and natural assets of the area coupled with the primary producing and agriculture opportunities were the Council's greatest strengths. Protection of these natural assets was seen as paramount to maintaining this advantage.

The statistics in this profile highlight the following issues faced by our community:

- negative population growth; and
- a high degree of socio-economic disadvantage among our residents.

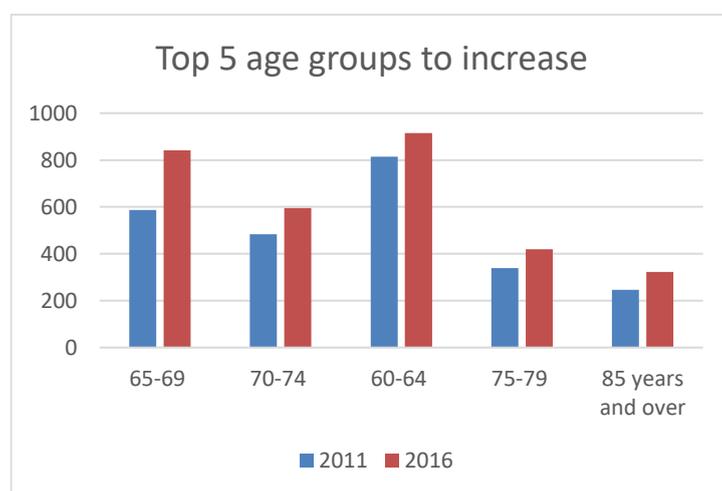
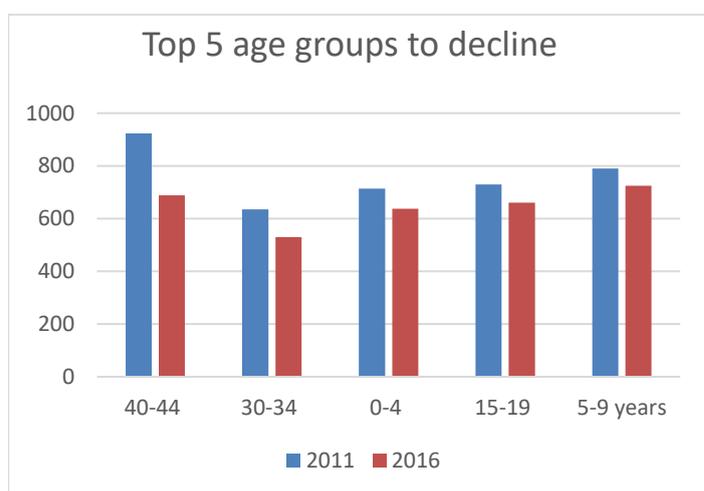
These issues were exacerbated by the loss of approximately 200 jobs at the Kimberly Clark Australia pulp and tissue mills at Millicent (in 2011) and closure of the McCain's SA Fries plant at Penola (2015) - a loss of 59 jobs. In recent times these losses have been somewhat offset by new industry attracted to the area by Council, including the new factory projects by Blue Lake Dairies, Hollafresh Pty Ltd and the United Dairy Company.

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The total population of Wattle Range has remained stable from 2011-2016. The distribution of population has changed with people over the age of 65 making up 21.1% of the population in 2016 compared to 16.9% in 2011. The 65-69 years age group has the largest change with an increase of 43.44%.

The number of families in the Council area has decreased by 2.68% during the 2011-2016 period. The top 5 age groups to decline are as follows:

- 40-44 years (-25.46%)
- 30-34 years (-16.53%)
- 15-19 years (-9.59%)
- 0-4 years (-10.78%)
- 5-9 years (-8.23%)



Statistics from Census data

The challenge for Government and Wattle Range in the future will be to make the most of the development and employment opportunities through primary production, value adding and manufacturing.

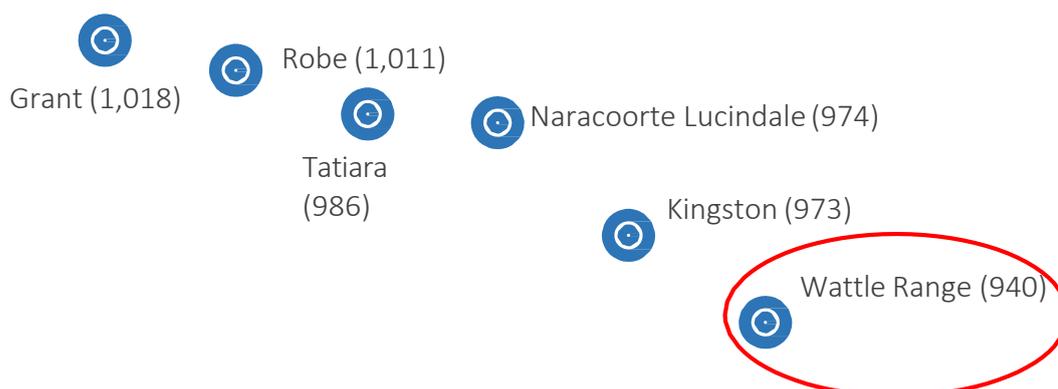
Assistance is sought from the Government to realise the potential of Wattle Range by improving services and infrastructure.

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Relative Socio-Economic Disadvantage:

In terms of access to material and social resources, Wattle Range residents are more disadvantaged than their regional neighbours.

The Limestone Coast region SEIFA Index of Disadvantage for 2016 was 955.9. Wattle Range was below the other regional Councils in the Limestone Coast as demonstrated in the chart below:



*Source: Regional Development Australia Limestone Coast
(the lower the number the higher disadvantage)*

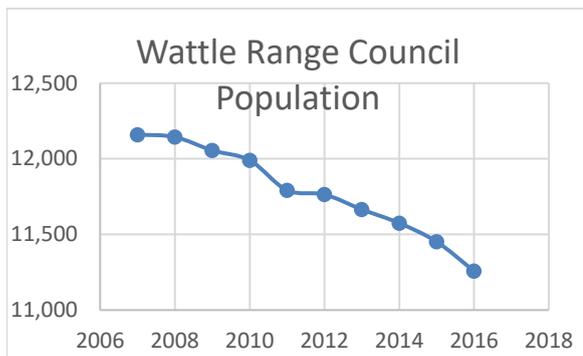
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Population

The district's population is declining at an average rate of 1% per year. In 2016 the population was estimated at 11,677 people.

Employment & Participation Rates

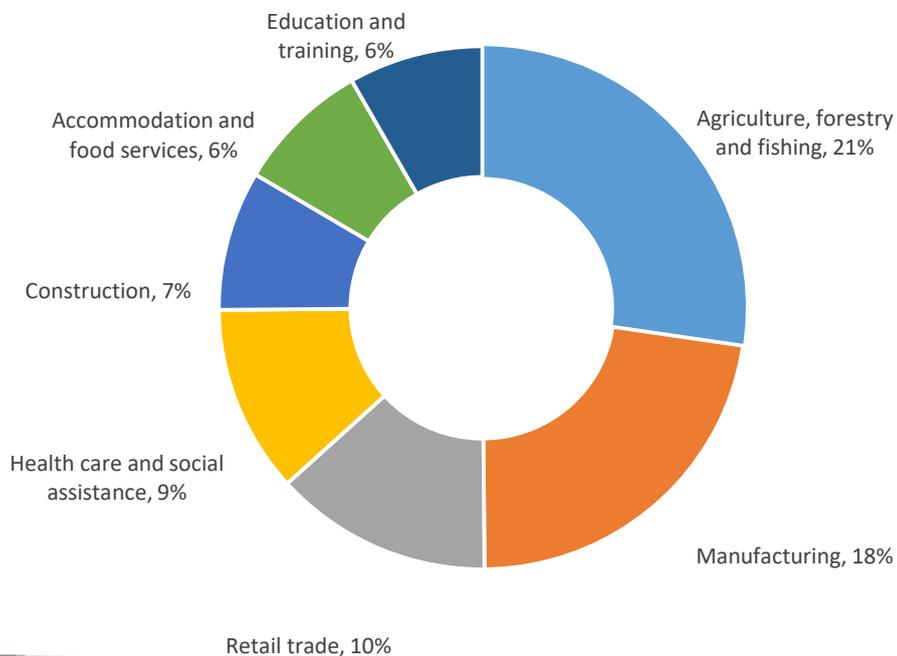
Wattle Range's unemployment rate is two points below the South Australian average and has a similar participation rate to the whole State.



2018	SA	WRC
Unemployment Rate	5.60%	3.6%
Participation Rate (2016)	64.4.0%	56.21%

Industries

The main industries in terms of employment shown in the graph below make up 77% of the total roles in the Council area. The main five are: agriculture, forestry, fishing, manufacturing and retail trade.



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Regional Competitiveness

Wattle Range's competitive strengths are underpinned by an abundance of natural resources such as fertile soil, high rainfall, groundwater and a pristine coastline.

In recognition of these strengths the region was ranked in 2014 as:

NUMBER ONE IN AUSTRALIA FOR NET PRIMARY PRODUCTION*.



**Source: Regional Australia Institute's Regional Competitiveness Index www.regionalaustralia.org*

Priority Issues

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Transport

Well maintained, efficient and safe transport infrastructure is crucial to provide market access for the key industries in Wattle Range. The condition of the State and National road network is in serious decline and requires appropriate renewal and maintenance.

An absence of functional rail infrastructure in the region underscores the importance of the road network in the area. Over the last three years, our Council area has had a significant increase in the amount of heavy vehicle traffic. A large driver of this change is a consequence of the increased pine tree removals from the various pine plantations located in our area and neighboring Councils. To support this, our Council is noted as being one of the highest Local Government Council areas that are issuing monthly permits under the National Heavy Vehicle Register in South Australia and in the highest percentile nationally.

Council has worked with our neighbouring Councils in South Australia and Victoria in implementing the Green Triangle Freight Strategy to promote a safer and more effective transport network. Council is grateful for the support shown both federally and by the state to complete the Penola Freight Bypass and is also appreciative of the ongoing financial support provided by the federally funded Road to Recovery and Heavy Vehicle Safety Productivity Programs. Council asks that both funding streams are continued and more assistance is provided through these and other funding programs to help Council in restoring the road network to a safe and trafficable network.

In addition to the above, your assistance is also sought to reduce the cost of air travel between Mount Gambier and Adelaide. Currently, it is cheaper to purchase a ticket from Adelaide to Melbourne than Adelaide to Mount Gambier.

1. State and Local Government Road Network Regional Transport Links

Ask of Government	Outcome	Partners	Financial Commitment
1.1 Increase funding of the Roads to Recovery and Heavy Vehicle Safety and productivity Programs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved efficiency for forestry and livestock transport. 		
<p>1.2 Upgrade State and National Government roads including those identified in the Integrated Transport & Land Use Plan.</p> <p>1.3 Enable the South East Conservation and Drainage Board to have access to the Federal Government Bridge renewal program.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved safety and efficiency for freight and tourism/community traffic Ensure the regions primary production is supported with improved access to markets. Improvement to bridge infrastructure both in strengthening and widening of local bridges that are under the care and control of the Drainage Board. The current bridge network is constraining access for primary producers Narrow bridges prevent the use of modern farming machinery - requiring greater travel distance for producers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> State Government Federal Government State Government Federal Government 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Truck stops Princess Hwy between Millicent and Kingston Renewal Works Southern Port Hwy (Millicent to Beachport) Mile Hill Road (Princess Hwy to Glencoe) Federal Government provides up to 50% funding for local government to support the renewal of bridge infrastructure. The Drainage Board, who has responsibility for the local network, is ineligible to receive funding at this time.
1.4 Upgrade Regionally Important Local Government roads that provide a strategic link as identified in the Limestone Coast Local Government Association (LCLGA) 2030 Regional Transport Plan.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved safety and efficiency for freight, community access and tourism transport. Failure to maintain roads will impact on access to local road network and adversely affect primary production and manufacturing Funding required to upgrade these roads. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Government State Government Federal Government 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional Plan identifies \$2.9 M of road works required on local road network to meet transport demands. (refer to map regionally important freight routes).



South Australian Government Integrated Transport Plan.

Drainage

The region has a network of drainage systems designed to move surface water from the land to enhance agricultural productivity. The drainage scheme which commenced in the mid 1800's, has seen the installation of over 800 bridges and culverts across the Limestone Coast. This infrastructure, which is valued at more than \$200 million, is currently not being renewed or maintained adequately.

2. Strategic Upgrade to Drainage Infrastructure

Ask of Government	Outcomes	Partners	Financial Commitment
2.1 Commit to maintenance and upgrade of drainage infrastructure (Bridge Infrastructure).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safe movement of vehicles across bridges and over drains • Improved drainage allowing access to prime farming land • Avoidance of load limits on bridges to facilitate freight movements and ensure farming land is accessible and productive. No action will risk the region's number one status for net primary production in Australia • Currently structures are too narrow to accommodate modern farm machinery. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • State Government • Federal Government • South East Drainage Board • Natural Resource Management Board 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Federal Government

<p>2.2 Assist Council with funding to address significant deficiencies in Penola Stormwater Drainage System.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Council has completed a drainage strategy of Penola township that has identified a significant amount of drainage upgrade works to overcome localised flooding issues.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• State Government• Federal Government• South East Drainage Board	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Seek matching funding through the Stormwater Management Authority and other relevant funding bodies to fund drainage upgrades in Penola Township.
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Strategic Town Centre Upgrades

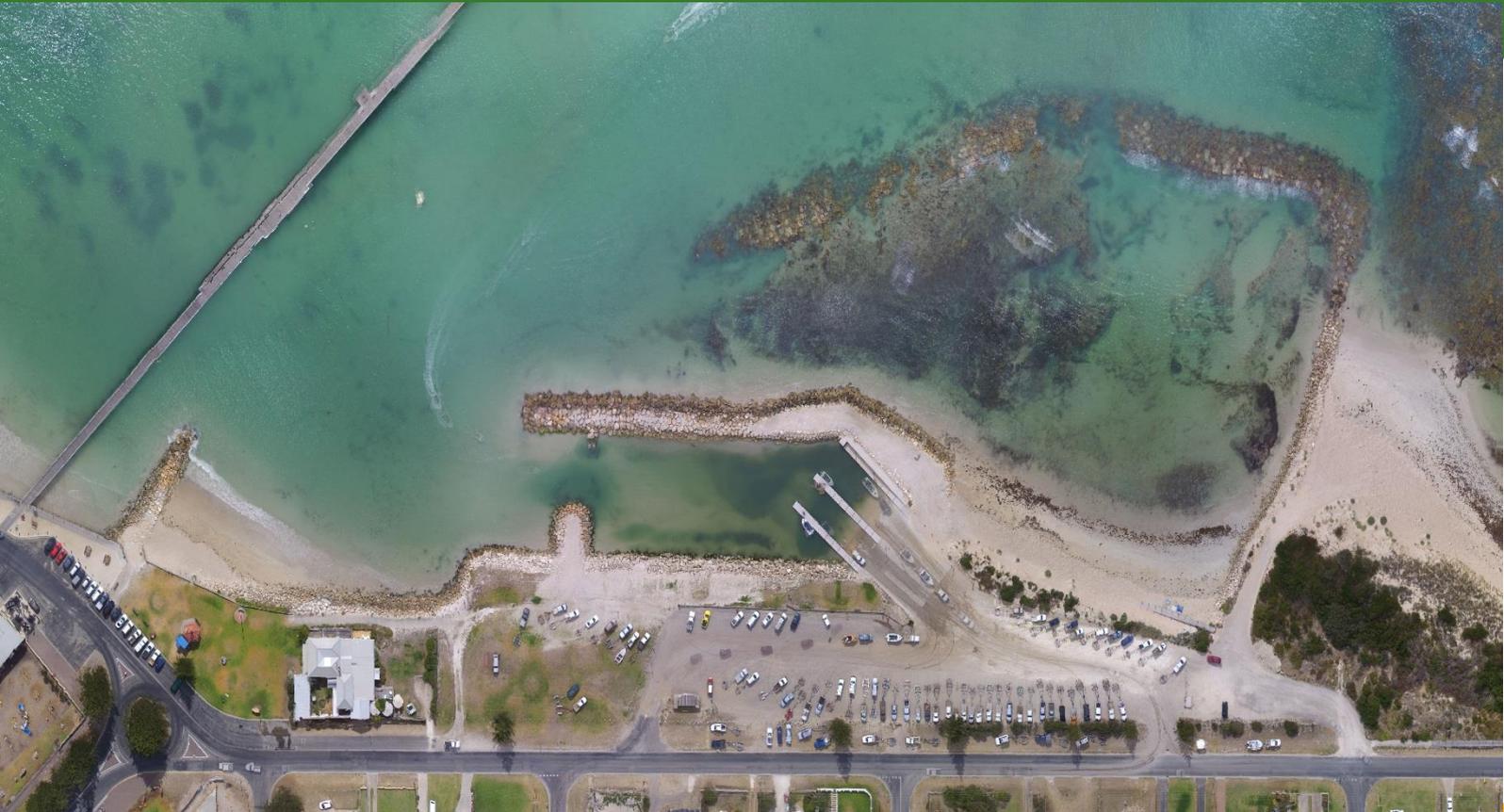
3.Strategic Town Centre Upgrades			
Ask of Government	Outcomes	Partners	Financial Commitment
3.1 Mainstreet redevelopment funding Millicent, Penola and Beachport.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding assistance towards a major redevelopment of the Millicent, Penola and Beachport main street shopping precincts to revitalise and ensure shopping facilities support local business, tourists and the community. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Government State Government Federal Government 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Federal Government

Coast & Lakes

Beachport and Southend, the main coastal towns in the Wattle Range district, are active commercial and recreational fishing hubs. Coastal erosion is a major problem which is currently receiving only a “band aid” solution.

Wattle Range is home to one of the largest freshwater lakes in Australia – Lake Bonney South East. Until recently this water body was closed to the public due to an environmental protection order. The lake is now available for limited recreational activity, such as kayaking and canoeing. Lake George, also a significant freshwater body, was diverted to replenish the Coorong Lakes system during an extended period of low rainfall. Both lakes are important natural attractions in the region.

4. Rivoli Bay Coastal Protection			
Ask of Government	Outcomes	Partners	Financial Commitment
4.1 Post Office Rock erosion area.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prevent ongoing erosion at Post Office Rock Beachport to avoid loss of a section of Bowman Scenic Drive Prevent inundation of parts of the Beachport township The Council is developing a plan to address the issue which is going to require funds to implement. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wattle Range Council State Government Federal Government Coastal Protection Board 	To be determined following development of plan. Initial estimates are in excess of \$500K to address issue or realign road.
4.2 Appropriate annual funding for Rivoli Bay groynes and coastal erosion zones.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding for the protection of the coastline from further erosion. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> State Government Federal Government Wattle Range Council 	\$100,000 per annum
5. Lake George			
Ask of Government	Outcomes	Partners	Financial Commitment
5.1 Guarantee environmental flows.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improvement to the biodiversity of the Lake by ensuring water flow is not redirected to other locations Funding for increased tourism and recreational facilities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> State Government Federal Government South East NRM 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> State Government Federal Government



Economic Development

Wattle Range has a wide economic base, with agriculture, horticulture, viticulture, fishing, forestry, wine and tourism being the major pillars of the region's economy. Opportunities lie in value-adding to horticulture/viticulture, dairying, forestry and fishing industries; tourism accommodation development; aged care and housing developments; and re-use of underutilised storage, processing and packaging infrastructure.

6. Underutilised Assets & Obsolete Government Land

Ask of Government	Outcomes	Partners	Financial Commitment
6.1 Assist investors to determine new uses for underutilised assets and promote development opportunities in the region. Examples include: Kimberly Clark site at Snuggery & DPTI Railway land in Millicent. Available land and infrastructure at Nangwarry and Mt Burr.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contribute to the economic viability of the area Job creation Investors will have a shorter lead time in setting up processing or storage facilities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> State Government Regional Development Australia Local Government Private Industry Federal Government 	In kind support from State Government through: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seed funding Decontamination of land Preparation of land for sale Federal Government financial support
6.2 Native Title resolution.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To support Local Government with funding and relevant advisory resources across the Limestone Coast to facilitate the current Native Title claim in the region. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> State Government Federal Government 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> State Government Federal Government

Economic Development cont.

7. Tourism Promotion			
Ask of Government	Outcomes	Partners	Financial Commitment
7.1 Facilitate and co-fund a tourism marketing campaign with a focus on the Coonawarra brand and the region's coastal attractions (such as the Canunda National Park) similar to the Kangaroo Island and Barossa projects.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved brand awareness Increased visitation Achievement of objectives in the region's destination action plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> State Government (SATC & PIRSA) Federal Government Tourism funding Local Government Industry Organisations Private Industry 	Min \$200,000 initial investment.
7.2 Support for dairy industry underpass funding – Protection of dairy industry.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding commitment for a dairy underpass program for South Australia. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> State Government Federal Government Local Government 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Federal Government funding
7.3 Coonawarra Rail Trail	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To provide a unique tourism trail linking Wineries along the Coonawarra strip. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> State Government Local Government Federal Government Regional winery operators 	\$800,000
7.4 Greater Immigration into country areas to provide labor resources and community growth.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expanded opportunities for migrants to settle into regional areas. Ensure the provision of relevant resources to smaller communities such as English as a second language (ESL) in schools. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Government Federal Government State Government 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Federal Government

Economic Development cont.

8. Regional Industry Development			
Ask of Government	Outcomes	Partners	Financial Commitment
8.1 Reinstatement of Regional Infrastructure and industry development grants.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To encourage business expansion, job creation and new industry investment in region areas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> State Government Federal Government 	Funding programs from State and Federal Government
8.2 Reinstatement of Regional Tourism Funding.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased private investment in tourism experiences and high quality facilities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Federal Government 	
8.3 Infrastructure development and maintenance: - Ensure existing power and gas networks are maintained in regional areas.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To encourage investment and regional growth especially in the areas of food and resource value adding. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> State Government Federal Government Power and gas network providers 	
8.4 Ensure Australian gas pipeline network remains in Australian ownership.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To ensure security over supply and pricing to support Industry development. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Federal Government 	
8.5 Support for Alternate Energy Development: - Continue and expand on regional business modelling and funding grants for alternate energy initiatives in regional areas, including bio mass energy provision.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To provide alternate energy options for regional companies using alternate energy sources including wind, solar and bio mass. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> State Government Local Government Federal Government 	

<p>8.6 Mobile Phone coverage:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Support for mobile phone coverage in Council blackspot areas including Furner, Hatherleigh and Glencoe. - Continue to provide financial support to match Federal Government Blackspot funding in regional areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safer and more connected regional businesses and communities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • State Government • Local Government • Federal Government 	
<p>8.7 Access to Timber resources.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To support regional manufacturing ensuring equitable and ongoing access to domestic log resources 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • State Government • Federal Government 	
<p>8.8 Continued expansion of NBN access to regional areas.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To ensure equitable access to NBN across smaller communities with the Council area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Federal Government 	

Financial Implication on Local Government

9. Cost Shifting			
Ask of Government	Outcomes	Partners	Financial Commitment
<p>9.1 Give a Government assurance to cease any further cost shifting exercises from SA State and or Federal Government to Local Government.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No further cost shifting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • State Government • Federal Government • Local Government 	

Human Services & Facilities

As evidenced in the regional profile provided at the start of this document, Wattle Range Council residents are more disadvantaged than their regional neighbours in terms of access to material and social resources. This is a significant concern and Council seeks a commitment from Government to remedy this situation through the delivery and/or reinstatement of important services. Overview:

According to the ABS' Social Health Atlas of Australia people of low socio-economic status experience worse health than those of higher socioeconomic status and are less likely to be able to access care or assistance. The graphs on this page show the inequities for Wattle Range relative to the rest of the State.

10. Obstetric & Oncology Services – Millicent Hospital

Ask of Government	Outcomes	Partners	Financial Commitment
10.1 Determine and fund a model of care in Wattle Range Council health facilities that supports local needs and acknowledges the impact of distance and family connection.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access to important care for those members of the population who do not have the means to travel. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> State Government Federal Government 	Federal Government Assistance

11. Sporting Facilities

Ask of Government	Outcomes	Partners	Financial Commitment
11.1 Council is proposing to develop a hierarchy of major sporting facilities that require upgrading and will seek assistance from the Government to fund these projects.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved opportunity to address health issues and participation in sport and social activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> State Government Federal Government Local Government Sporting Clubs and Associations 	

12. Child Care

Ask of Government	Outcomes	Partners	Financial Commitment
12.1 Continue the CCCF Community Child Care Funding support for Child Care facilities for disadvantaged or vulnerable communities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide a sustainable Child Care facility for the residents of Wattle Range. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> State Government Federal Government 	

Government Decision Making & Planning

As described in the previous section – Social and Human Services - Wattle Range faces significant issues with respect to community wellbeing. Council is in a position to advise the State Government on potential solutions to these problems including: improved service delivery, better regional planning, improving the decision making capacity of local leaders and decentralisation of Government.

13. Decentralisation of Government Services to Regional Areas			
Ask of Government	Outcomes	Partners	Financial Commitment
13.1 Direct access to State and Federal Government services in Wattle Range townships via decentralised service delivery.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The main benefits of direct access would be: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Increased employment opportunities, skilled migration and economic outcomes - First-hand awareness of issues affecting regional communities and the ability to take more immediate remedial action - Opportunity to address access issues highlighted by the ABS Social Health Atlas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> State Government Federal Government 	Federal Government
13.2 Rationalise decision making into country regions.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Goal of 30% of State and Federal Government Public Service to be based outside of Greater Adelaide. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> State Government Federal Government 	
13.3 Growing our Regional Population.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase to a target goal of 30% of South Australian Population to be based outside of Greater Adelaide. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> State Government Federal Government 	

14. Adaptation Planning

Ask of Government	Outcomes	Partners	Financial Commitment
<p>14.1 An ongoing commitment from Federal and State government to support and fund actions from the adaption planning as a result of climate change. LCLGA has committed to provide a project officer to work on developing adaption plans. Council is seeking a commitment that both Federal and State Government to partner with Council on the actions of the plans.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of a Beachport Adaptation Plan in 2019-20 similar to the Council completed Southend Adaptation Plan to establish trigger points and infrastructure requirements to protect the township due to climate change. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • State Government • Federal Government 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Federal Government funding for the Beachport Adaptation Plan.



Environmental Sustainability

Coastal protection - The 2013 report produced by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) reinforces the need for better development planning particularly in coastal townships. Councils with significant coast lines face increasing costs and responsibilities with respect to remedying coastal erosion.

Waste water - Some areas of Wattle Range are not serviced by SA Water. Sewer and wastewater generated must be managed by alternate means. Council owns and operates four Community Wastewater Management Schemes (CWMS) located in Beachport, Southend, Kalangadoo and Penola. Operation of the schemes is resource intensive and potentially beyond the long term capacity of regional Councils.

15. Coastal Protection

Ask of Government	Outcomes	Partners	Financial Commitment
15.1 A commitment from State and Federal Government to provide ongoing contribution towards remedial works through a renewal fund.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Business and community protected from irreparable damage caused by coastal erosion. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coastal Protection Board State Government Federal Government Local Government 	\$200,000 per annum



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