



ABSTRACT

The Copper Coast Council supports walking, cycling and independent mobility to benefit the health and well-being of our residents and to minimise the impact of vehicular traffic on the environment. To assist in meeting this aim, Council provides new sealed footpaths in viable locations throughout the council. This plan details council's commitment to sealed footpath over a 5 year period.

5 Year Sealed Footpath Plan

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1. INTRODUCTION

The Copper Coast Council owns and maintains approximately 135 kilometers of sealed footpaths within the region. This plan has been prepared to demonstrate Councils commitment for the next 5 years in implementation and management of footpath assets within the region.

This plan to be read in conjunction with the following associated Council documents:

- Copper Coast Council Infrastructure & Asset Management Plan 2017-2027
- 5 year Stormwater Management Plan
- Sealing of Unsealed Roads within Built-up Areas
- 5 year Transport Plan

1.1. Goals and Objectives

Our goal in implementing and managing footpath assets is to meet the defined level of service in the most cost-effective manner for present and future residents and visitors.

1.2. Plan Framework

Key elements in this plan:

- Footpath policy specifies councils policy on implementation of footpaths and criteria governing footpath allocation
- Footpath works (2012/2013 2018/2019) Details history of footpath installation works from 2012/2013 financial year through to 2018/2019.
- 5 Year works program (2020/2021 2024/2025) Details councils approach to footpath allocation over a 5 year period and specifies a list of footpaths as per this approach
- Financial summary what funds are required to provide the defined works

1.3. Key Stakeholders

Key stakeholder	Role
Councillors/Board	Represent needs of community/ stakeholders. Allocate resources
members	to meet councils overall objectives in providing services
CEO/ Directors	Adopt plan, budget approvals, portfolio sponsor
Residents/Visitors	End users of council assets
Insurers	Partner with council to mutually cover risk exposure
Civil Assets	Plan footpath asset renewal, upgrade in accordance with this plan. Validate useful life and renewal costs. Footpath asset conditioning monitoring
Civil Projects	Establish and monitor service levels, inspections, delivery of footpath asset in accordance with adopted plan.
Corporate Services – Finance	Budget allocation of approved monies for implementing asset. Monitoring asset valuation and depreciation.

2. FOOTPATH POLICY

Council's footpath policy provides guidelines for the location of new footpaths and the construction materials used, to enable a sustainable, practical and safe network of footpaths.

This policy applies to public new sealed footpaths in the public spaces (roads and reserves) that are constructed by Council.

2.1. Footpath Hierarchy

A hierarchy has been established to enable the qualitative selection of locations for the construction of new footpaths based on pedestrian needs. Consideration is given to vehicular traffic volumes, land use and proximity to facilities (e.g. education, sporting, shopping etc.), bus routes and linkages to existing footpaths.

2.1.1. Footpath construction on one side of a public road

Consideration will be given to constructing a footpath on one side of a public road where;

- The Annual Average Daily Vehicular Traffic volume is greater than 1000 vehicles per day (vpd),
 and
- The footpath provides a link to the existing footpath network or
- Whereby connecting a CBD to a significant pedestrian generation land or facility such as a sporting area, education facility, aged care facility of shopping precinct or

2.1.2. Footpath construction on both sides of a public road

Consideration will be given to constructing a footpath on both sides of a public road where;

- The Annual Average Daily Vehicular Traffic volume is greater than 4,000 vpd, or
- Within CBDs i.e. Moonta, Kadina and Wallaroo CBDs

2.1.3. Shared Path construction (Pedestrian/ Bicycles)

Consideration will be given to constructing a shared path on road reserve of a public road where;

- Whereby connecting two areas of significant pedestrian generation land i.e between CBDs, between CBD to foreshores and
- Length of path as per criteria above is greater than 1.5 kilometres

2.1.4. No Footpath Construction

Footpaths may not be constructed where one or more of the following factors apply;

- There are no existing connecting footpaths or possible future connecting footpaths
- The Annual Average Daily Vehicular Traffic volume is less than 1000 vpd
- The road verge has significant obstructions such as public infrastructure or regulated and significant trees
- The gradient or cross fall on the verge is significantly steep and the construction would have a significant impact on the adjacent land owner's property and the construction cost is high.

2.2. Technical Specification

Footpaths will be generally constructed to a width of 1500 mm. This width may be reduced to a minimum of 900mm where there are physical constraints or it is otherwise impractical to provide the full width.

New sealed footpaths shall be constructed of concrete, asphaltic concrete, exposed aggregate concrete, coloured (oxidised) concrete, block pavers or a suitable permeable alternative.

Footpaths shall be designed and constructed to facilitate ease of use by the users with impaired mobility or vision. Footpaths will incorporate Tactile Ground Surface Indicators (TGSI), handrails and kerb ramps.

Footpath and Cycle Ways/ shared paths shall be designed with consideration to the requirements of the relevant Australian Standards and Austroads guidelines.

2.3. Site Works

The location of a new footpath is determined by Council staff in consultation with the Footpath Contractor, if required. Consideration is given to the impact and costs of relocating or altering existing infrastructure, street trees, the slope of the land, the location and connection to existing footpaths and crossing points.

Council may construct or reconstruct an existing driveway crossing place to a maximum length of 4 metres, at no cost to the property owner, in the event the existing crossing place does not provide a safe thoroughfare for pedestrians.

2.4. Public Notification

Property owners will be informed in writing of the proposed footpath construction and scheduled timelines to completion of works.

2.5. Protection of Trees

Excavation work and digging around and adjacent to trees can damage their root systems and threaten the health of the tree. All footpath construction will be undertaken with care to protect the root zone of council trees, including care during excavation and reinstating with appropriate material.

2.6. Legislative Framework

The following legislation applies to this Policy:

<u>Local Government Act 1999</u> - Section 212 provides Council with the power to construct and maintain footpaths within the region.

Civil Liability Act 1936 - Division -5 - Liability of road authorities

<u>Disability Inclusion Act 2018</u> - Section 16 of this Act relates to disability access and inclusion plans and references at section 16(3) (d) (i) about access to build environs, events and facilities. The term 'built environs' includes public footpaths and walkways.

<u>Federal - Disability Discrimination Act 1992</u> - Section 23 of this Act requires non-discriminatory access to premises which the public or a section of the public is entitled to use. The term 'premises' includes public footpaths and walkways.

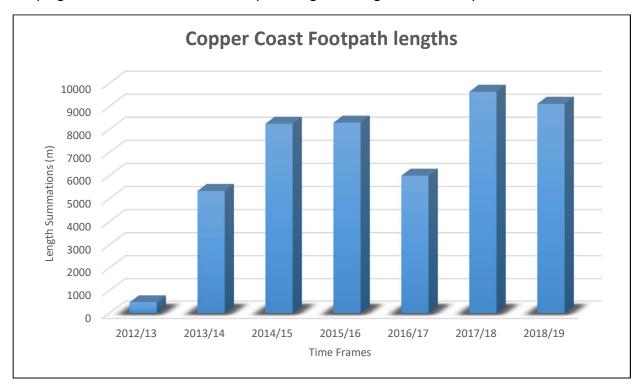
3. FOOTPATH WORKS (2012/2013 – 2018/2019)

In 2012, Council committed to implementation of sealed footpaths with primary focus within CBDs and new land divisions. Footpath adoption was allocated equally within the three townships of Moonta, Wallaroo and Kadina. Key footpath achievements as part of this commitment are:

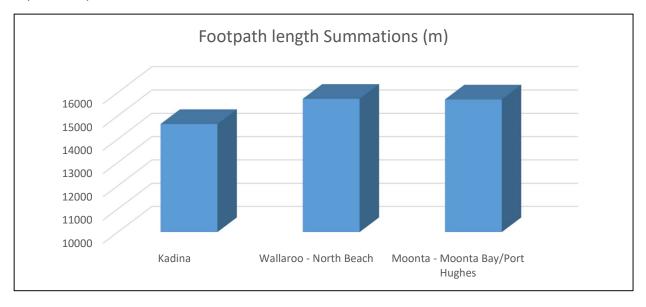
- All new land division commitments (Patricks view Moonta Bay, Patricks cove Port Hughes, Patricks place – Kadina, Investigator heights, Copper Cove Marina – Wallaroo, North Shores)
- Kadina CBD
- Kadina school Precinct
- Estia Health Kadina
- Wallaroo foreshore
- Wallaroo CBD

- Wallaroo-Kadina rail trail
- Moonta (George and Ryan Street)
- Port Hughes Road
- Moonta School
- Milne Terrace
- Moonta retirement units
- Moonta Health and Aged Care facility

Summary of footpath installation over this period below details council commitment in keeping to 5km minimum sealed footpath lengths over given financial years.



Summary of footpath installation within the regions CBDs and environs details and equitable split of asset construction.



4. FOOTPATH WORKS PROGRAM (2020/2021 – 2024/2025)

In line with council policy on footpaths (above), council identified key community infrastructure with criteria on:

- Roads within CBD environs with high vehicular traffic, high pedestrian traffic linking to significant pedestrian land generators (sporting facilities, hospitals, foreshores).
- Roads outside CBD environs with high vehicular traffic (1000 vehicles per day (vpd) minimum)
- Significant pedestrian land generators (sporting facilities, hospitals, foreshores).
- Areas of high population density/ growth.

This in part including council's commitment in delivery of sealed footpaths formes a basis of footpath works allocation as detailed in the list below.

4.1. Sealed Footpath Plan 2021/2022

WALLAROO								
Road Name Extents Length		Seal Type	Notes	Cost				
		Concrete – Exposed Aggregate	Significant connector	\$117000				

MOONTA / MOONTA BAY / PORT HUGHES							
Road Name	Extents	Length (m)	Seal Type	Notes	Cost		
Bay Road	Milne Terrace – Foreshore	2425	Asphalt	Renewal of shared road as part of Bay Road Project	\$284500		
Milne Terrace	Frances Terrace – Bay Road	320	Asphalt	Significant connector of existing Bay Road shared path – Port Hughes shared path linking Moonta CBD to Moonta Bay foreshore and Port Hughes foreshore	\$68,110		

4.2. Sealed Footpath Plan 2022/2023

KADINA					
Road Name	Extents	Length (m)	Seal Type	Notes	Cost
Lawrence Street	Drain Road – Cul de sac	1080	Concrete – Broom Finish	Noted as a significant connector serving a high density population, linking to the drain road footpath towards the CBD	\$178,200
Railway Terrace	Russell Street – Mines Road	625	Concrete – Broom Finish	Significant connector linking pedestrians into shopping complex, CBD, Kadina show grounds	\$103,125

WALLAROO							
Road Name	Extents	Length (m)	Seal Type	Notes	Cost		
Jones Street	Charles Terrace –	300	Concrete –	Significant connector into CBD	¢40.500		
Jones Street	Elizabeth Street	300	Broom Finish	Significant conflector into CBD	\$49,500		
Emu Street	Charles Terrace –	300	Concrete –	Significant connector into CBD	\$49,500		
Liliu Street	Elizabeth Street	300	Broom Finish	Significant conflector into CBD	\$49,500		
Young Street	Elizabeth Street	150	Concrete –	Significant connector to existing	\$24,750		
Tourig Street	– Owen Tce	130	Broom Finish	footpath on Owen Tce into CBD	۶ <u>۲</u> 4,750		
May Street	Elizabeth Street	150	Concrete –	Significant connector to existing	\$24,750		
iviay street	– Owen Tce	130	Broom Finish	footpath on Owen Tce into CBD	\$24,730		
Elizabeth	Santo Terrace –	400	Concrete –	Significant connector to existing	\$66,000		
Street	Irwine Street	400	Broom Finish	footpath on Irwine St into CBD	300,000		
			·	Total	\$214,500		

4.3. Sealed Footpath Plan 2023/2024

KADINA							
Road Name	Extents	Length (m)	Seal Type	Notes	Cost		
Doswell	Mine Street –	300	Concrete –	Connector - Estia existing	\$49,500		
Terrace	Ewing Street	300	Broom Finish	footpath to CBD	\$49,500		
Frances	East Terrace –	575	Concrete –	Noted as a significant connector	\$94,875		
Terrace	Digby Street		Broom Finish	serving a high density			
				population, linking to the CBD			

Wallaroo							
Road Name	Extents	Length (m)	Seal Type	Notes	Cost		
Stirling Street	Clara Street –	275	Concrete –	Significant connector into CBD	\$45,375		
	John Terrace		Broom Finish				
Elder Street	Clara Street –	160	Concrete –	Significant connector to existing	\$26,400		
	Hughes Street		Broom Finish	footpath on Hughes St into CBD			
Hughes Street	Lydia Terrace –	330	Concrete –	Significant connector to existing	\$54,450		
	Spencer Highway		Broom Finish	footpath on Wildman St into			
				CBD			
Santo Terrace	Charles Terrace –	400	Concrete –	Significant connector to existing	\$66,000		
	CC Highway		Broom Finish	footpath on Owen Tce into CBD			
				Total	\$192,225		

Moonta/Moo	onta Bay/ Port Hug				
Road Name	Extents	Length (m)	Seal Type	Notes	Cost
Caroline	Frances Terrace –	1750	Concrete –	Footpath both sides. As part of	\$288,750
Street	Blanche Terrace	1/30	Broom Finish	Moonta CBD redevelopment	\$200,750
Robert	Frances Terrace –	1750	Concrete –	Footpath both sides. As part of	\$288,750
Street	Blanche Terrace	1/30	Broom Finish	Moonta CBD redevelopment	\$200,750
				Total	\$577,500

4.4. Sealed Footpath Plan 2024/2025.

Kadina	Kadina							
Road Name	Extents	Length (m)	Seal Type	Notes	Cost			
Ewing Street	Frances Street – Graves Street	280	Concrete – Broom Finish	Noted as a significant connector serving a high density population, linking to the CBD	\$46,200			
Waring Street	Gawler Street – Graves Street	440	Concrete – Broom Finish	Noted as a significant connector serving a high density population, linking to the CBD	\$72,600			
Agnes Street	Drain Road – Olive Parade	300	Concrete – Broom Finish	Noted as a connector serving a high density population, linking to the Drain Road footpath towards the CBD	\$49,500			

Road Name	Extents	Length (m)	Seal Type	Notes	Cost
Paget Street	Irwine Street –	270	Concrete –	Significant connector into CRD	\$44,550
Bagot Street	Emu Street	270	Broom Finish	Significant connector into CBD	
Charles Terrace	Santo Terrace –	660	Concrete –	Significant connector into CBD	\$108,900
Charles Terrace	Emu Street		Broom Finish		
Vouna Ctroot	Charles Street	450	Concrete –	Significant connector to existing	¢24.750
Young Street	Bagot Street	150	Broom Finish	footpath on Bagot St into CBD	\$24,750
				Total	\$178,200

Moonta/Moo	Moonta/Moonta Bay/ Port Hughes							
Road Name	Extents	Length (m)	Seal Type	Notes	Cost			
Gilbert Street	Emerson Street – Minnie Street	110	Concrete – Broom Finish	Significant connector of high density population to existing port Hughes shared path to foreshore	\$18,150			
Cunliffe Street	Emerson Street – Minnie Street	300	Concrete – Broom Finish	Significant connector of high density population to existing port Hughes shared path to foreshore	\$49,500			
Charles Street	South Terrace – 300 Minnie Terrace		Concrete – Broom Finish	Significant connector of high density population to existing port Hughes shared path to foreshore	\$49,500			
				Total	\$117,150			

5. FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Financial summaries as per works program outlined below.

Financial		Costs Per Township (\$)		
Year	Kadina	Wallaroo/North Beach	Moonta / Port Hughes	(\$)
2021/2022	\$0	\$117000	\$352610	\$469610
2022/2023	\$281325	\$214,500	\$0	\$495825
2023/2024	\$144375	\$192,225	\$577500	\$914100
2024/2025	\$168,300	\$178,200	\$117,150	\$463650