BOROONDARA

Draft Domestic Animal Management Plan

2026–29

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Introduction

This plan recognises the benefits companion animals bring to their owners. It also recognises animals that are not looked after responsibly can suffer and may pose a danger and nuisance to humans and other animals.

This plan outlines the services, programs and policies that Council uses to administer *Domestic Animals Act 1994* in accordance with Section 68A of that Act. Further details on the legislative requirements governing the development of this Plan are at Appendix 1.

This plan focuses on dogs and cats. All activities proposed in this plan will be funded within current resources.

The processes used to develop this plan are outlined in Appendix 2.

This Domestic Animal Management Plan includes actions to:

- Promote responsible pet ownership and animal businesses and encourage owners beyond minimum standards to ensure a great quality of life for the pet, the owner and the community.
- Increase the likelihood that lost animals are reunited with their owners and reduce the number of dogs and cats in shelters and being euthanised.
- Minimise animal nuisance and possible danger of attacks created by some dogs and cats.
- Protect, as far as possible, wildlife and biodiverse areas.
- Ensure responsible council officers are skilled in delivering high quality animal management services.

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Animal management in Boroondara

Animal management in Boroondara

Boroondara's Animal Management services are delivered by a team of 4 Animal Management Officers. An animal pound and after-hours animal collection services are provided via contract. The services provided by the City of Boroondara are outlined in Appendix 4. Animal management occurs within the context of the *Domestic Animal Act, 1994,* Boroondara's Amenity Local Law and its Dog Control Order. More detail on this legislative context is at Appendix 5.

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Our plan

Information on our current regulations, policies, procedure, education and compliance activities for the following sections is included in Appendix 4.

Registration and identification

Under the *Domestic Animals Act 1994,* every cat and dog over 3 months old must be registered with Council and must wear an identification marker when outside of their home. All cats and dogs must be microchipped before they can be registered.

Despite the advantages of registration in ensuring lost animals are quickly returned to their owners, not all animals are registered. Council continues to work hard to raise the understanding of why a pet should be registered and to increase registration rates.

Intended outcome	To increase animal registration compliance to increase the ability to quickly return lost animals to their owners.
How we will know we have achieved the outcome	Increase in animal registrations.

#	Actions	When
1.1	Partner with vets to provide information to the community on the benefits of registration and microchipping.	2026–2027
1.2	Explore providing: • Up to 12 months free registration for animals adopted from pounds and animal shelters, and foster carers up until the start of the next renewal period after adoption. • A disability/concession fee beyond the current pensioner discount.	For 2027–2028 budget
1.3	Map cat and dog ownership on Council's GIS system to identify areas of low registration (compared to industry estimates of ownership) and target in annual door knock.	2026 - mapping. 2027 and ongoing - targeted campaign
1.4	Develop and distribute a pet registration pack.	2026
1.5	Use modern communication channels to animal owners throughout the year and in annual registration (e.g. SMS).	Ongoing

Responsible pet ownership and reducing nuisance

Pets and people can live together in harmony even in areas of dense housing. However, this requires pet owners to be aware of their obligations and promptly address any nuisance impacts.

Intended outcome	To reduce the experience of domestic animals as a nuisance.
How we will know we have achieved the outcome	Reduction in nuisance complaints.

#	Actions	When
2.1	Work with the Lost Dogs Home to explore opportunities for them to operate their mobile desexing van in Boroondara.	2026–2027
2.2	Audit dog off-leash parks for safety including fencing and signage.	2027–2028
2.3	Audit the number and quality of Council's cat cages to ensure they meet demand and cat welfare needs.	2026
2.4	Review policies, procedures and resourcing to ensure officer patrols are targeted and enforcement action is proportional and fair.	Ongoing
2.5	Attend community events and use social media to promote responsible ownership including: • desexing • micro-chipping • how to reduce dog barking • dog friendly spaces • dog leashing requirements and effective control of dogs • puppy training and socialisation.	Ongoing
2.6	Deliver a targeted program of education to reduce cat nuisance and their impact on wildlife including: • the benefits of reducing cats' wandering and how to do this while supporting cat well-being • taking ownership of semi-owned cats.	2026 and ongoing

Programs to address over-population rates and any high euthanasia

Boroondara is not an area with high levels of overpopulation and euthanasia. Nevertheless, Council continues to work to promote the community education necessary to ensure that as few animals as possible are impounded and possibly euthanised.

Intended outcome	Rates of animal impoundment and euthanasia are kept low through community education and partnerships.
How we will know we have achieved the outcome	Impoundment and euthanasia rates remain at or fall from current levels.

#	Actions	When
3.1	Review and update all education material on the benefits of registering, microchipping and desexing pets and ensure that this information is available across multiple platforms.	2027
3.2	Work with breeders, vets etc to ensure these groups have information they can share with the community on registration.	2027
3.3	Identify cat colonies and setup programs to trap and remove proliferation of cats and reduce breeding.	Ongoing

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Dog attacks and managing dangerous, menacing and restricted breed dogs

Dog attacks impact the lives of everyone involved. Victims are often left with significant hospital or vet bills and can suffer physical and emotional trauma. The owners of attacking dogs are liable for prosecution and restrictions being placed on the attacking dog in public places. If necessary, Council or a court may order the attacking dog to be euthanised.

Many of the actions throughout this Plan contribute to the proper socialisation of dogs, helping to reduce the number of dog attacks. Unfortunately, dog attacks still happen. Council takes every dog attack seriously and responds immediately to such reports.

In Boroondara as at 31 March 2025, there are 4 declared dangerous or menacing dogs.

Intended outcome	Reduce the incidence of dog attacks and dangerous, menacing and restricted breed dogs are identified and secured.
How we will know we have achieved the outcome	• A decrease in number of dog attacks and rushes per year. • A decrease in number of reports of Dog at Large. • A decrease in number of incidents involving dangerous, menacing or restricted breed dogs • The number of compliance-related activities by the Animal Management Team, including warnings and infringements.

#	Actions	When
4.1	Enhance detailed data collection and analysis for dog attack and harassment incidents and use this information to refine education and enforcement activities.	2026 and 2027
4.2	Partner with vets to encourage them to notify Councils when they come across aggressive/risky dogs.	2027
4.3	Develop and provide to residents, information on: • what “effective control” of a dog means • the implications for their dog and themselves if their dog attacks a person or animal; and • how to report dog attacks.	2027
4.4	Review Council’s decision-making matrix for declaring dogs dangerous or menacing.	2029

Domestic animal businesses

In Boroondara, as at 31 March 2025, there are:

- 2 vets
- 2 pet shops
- 6 daycares for dogs and/or cat boarding businesses
- 2 dog trainers.

Intended outcome	All domestic animal businesses operate to a high standard and are compliant with all regulatory requirements.
How we will know we have achieved the outcome	Reduction in number of complaints received about Domestic Animal Businesses in Boroondara.

#	Actions	When
5.1	Undertake, random, pro-active audits of Domestic Animal Business to ensure that they are meeting all regulations and that only permit services are being offered.	Ongoing
5.2	Publish and promote a list of all compliant domestic animal businesses on the City of Boroondara's website.	2026 and ongoing

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Building the capability of our animal management authorised officers

Boroondara is committed to ensuring the team delivers an effective and professional service to the community. All authorised animal management officers must hold a Certificate IV in Animal Control and Regulation or equivalent. All officers also undergo an induction program and are trained in relevant standard operating procedures.

Intended outcome	The animal management authorised officers are equipped with the knowledge and skills they need to deliver high quality services.
How we will know we have achieved the outcome	• Regular staff meetings, training sessions and seminars attended. • Completion of annual performance appraisals, training needs identified and completed.

#	Actions	When
6.1	Participate in meetings with other councils and attend industry training and seminars and share learnings within the team.	Ongoing
6.2	Maintain a training register of training needs and ensure this training occurs to ensure officers have thoroughly understand: • the legislation that directs their actions, • animal behaviours and best practise animal handling, • high quality customer service and communication • occupational Health and Safety, • investigation and report writing techniques.	Ongoing

Implementation, monitoring and annual review

Timelines for have been provided for each of the actions in this management plan.

#	Activity	2026	2027	2028	2029
1.1	Partner with vets on registration and microchipping.	✓	✓		
1.2	Explore free/reduced registration for animal adoption and disability/concession card holders.		✓		
1.3	Map cat and dog ownership.	✓	✓		
1.4	A pet registration pack.	✓			
1.5	Utilise modern communication channels for registration.	✓	✓	✓	✓
2.1	Work with the Lost Dogs Home about their mobile desexing van.	✓	✓		
2.2	Audit existing dog off-leash parks for safety.		✓	✓	
2.3	Audit cat cages so they meet demand and welfare needs.	✓			
2.4	Review policies, procedures and resourcing to ensure officer patrols are targeted and enforcement is fair.	✓	✓	✓	✓
2.5	Attend community events and use social media opportunities to promote responsible ownership.	✓	✓	✓	✓
2.6	Deliver a targeted program of education to reduce cat nuisance and their impact on wildlife.	✓	✓	✓	✓
3.1	Review and update education material on responsible pet ownership.		✓		
3.2	Work with breeders, vets on information sharing with community.		✓		
3.3	Identify cat colonies, and work to reduce cat proliferation.	✓	✓	✓	✓
4.1	Data collection for dog attack and harassment to refine education and enforcement activities.	✓	✓		
4.2	Partner with vets so they notify Council about aggressive/risky dogs.		✓		

#	Activity	2026	2027	2028	2029
4.3	Develop and provide to residents, information on controlling dogs, the implication of attacks for dog owners and how to report attacks.		✓		
4.4	Review the decision-making matrix for declaring dogs dangerous or menacing.				✓
5.1	Undertake, random, pro-active audits of domestic animal businesses.	✓	✓	✓	✓
5.2	Publish a list of compliant domestic animal businesses on Boroondara's website.	✓	✓	✓	✓
6.1	Participate in external education and share learnings internally.	✓	✓	✓	✓
6.2	Maintain training register and ensure officers are trained.	✓	✓	✓	✓

However, priorities in the Domestic Animal Management Plan may change over its life depending on issues, such as:

- changing animal management service demands and priorities
- partnership opportunities
- external funding opportunities.

In line with the requirements of the *Domestic Animal Act 1994,* Council will:

- review the Plan annually to ensure actions and priorities are still relevant and can be completed within available resources
- undertake a major review of the plan in 4 years (2029).

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Appendix 1: Domestic Animal Act, 1994 requirements for a Domestic Animal Management Plan

Section 68A Councils to prepare domestic animal management plans

1. Each Council must, in consultation with the Secretary (of the Department of Jobs, Precincts and Regions) prepare a domestic animal management plan at the end period of each four years.
2. A domestic animal management plan prepared by a Council must:
   a) set out a method for evaluating whether the animal control services provided by the Council in its municipal district are adequate to give effect to the requirements of this Act and the regulations; and
   b) outline programs for the training of authorised officers to ensure that they can properly administer and enforce the requirements of this Act in the Council's municipal district; and
   c) outline programs, services and strategies which the Council intends to pursue in its municipal district:
      i. to promote and encourage the responsible ownership of dogs and cats; and
      ii. to ensure that people comply with this Act, the regulations and any related legislation; and
      iii. to minimise the risk of attacks by dogs on people and animals; and
      iv. to address any over-population and high euthanasia rates for dogs and cats; and
      v. v. to encourage the registration and identification of dogs and cats; and
      vi. vi. to minimise the potential for dogs and cats to create a nuisance; and
      vii. vii. to effectively identify all dangerous dogs, menacing dogs and restricted breed dogs in that district and to ensure that those dogs are kept in compliance with this Act and the regulations; and
   d) provide for the review of existing orders made under this Act and local laws that relate to the Council's municipal district with a view to determining whether further orders or local laws dealing with the management of dogs and cats in the municipal district are desirable; and
   e) provide for the review of any other matters related to the management of dogs and cats in the Council's municipal district that it thinks necessary; and
   f) provide for the periodic evaluation of any program, service, strategy or review outlined under the Domestic Animal Management Plan.

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3. Every Council must:

a) review its domestic animal management plan annually and, if appropriate, amend the Domestic Animal Management Plan; and
b) provide the Secretary with a copy of the Domestic Animal Management Plan and any amendments to the Domestic Animal Management Plan; and
c) publish an evaluation of its implementation of the Domestic Animal Management Plan in its annual report.

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Appendix 2: How we developed this plan

A draft plan was prepared after the following was completed:

- Reviewing the requirements of the Domestic Animal Act, 1994, and the requirements of Council's Amenity Local Law and Dog Control Order (see Appendix 3).
- Pet registration and customer request data was reviewed to identify trends and issues.
- Reviewing relevant plans and strategies and their implication for this plan:
  - Boroondara Community Plan 2021-2031
  - Urban Biodiversity Strategy 2024-2034.
- Holding workshops with council officers responsible for animal management, biodiversity, open space, turf management and sports and recreation.

Community input to the draft Domestic Animal Management Plan

Boroondara Community Plan 2025 - 2035 Stage 1 consultation

In 2024 and 2025, Council has been working with the community to develop a Boroondara Community Plan 2025–2035. In the first stage of the consultation, we surveyed over 5,000 people. The importance of dogs and cats in the lives of those who live, work and play in Boroondara came through loud and clear.

For dogs, the main issues raised were providing open spaces to exercise dogs and ensuring dog owners can control their dogs and deal with dog poo.

For cats the main issue raised was the need to containing cats to reduce nuisance and protect both wildlife and the cats themselves.

Community Feedback on our draft Domestic Animal Management Plan 2026–2029

To be included after the community consultation on the draft Domestic Animal Management Plan.

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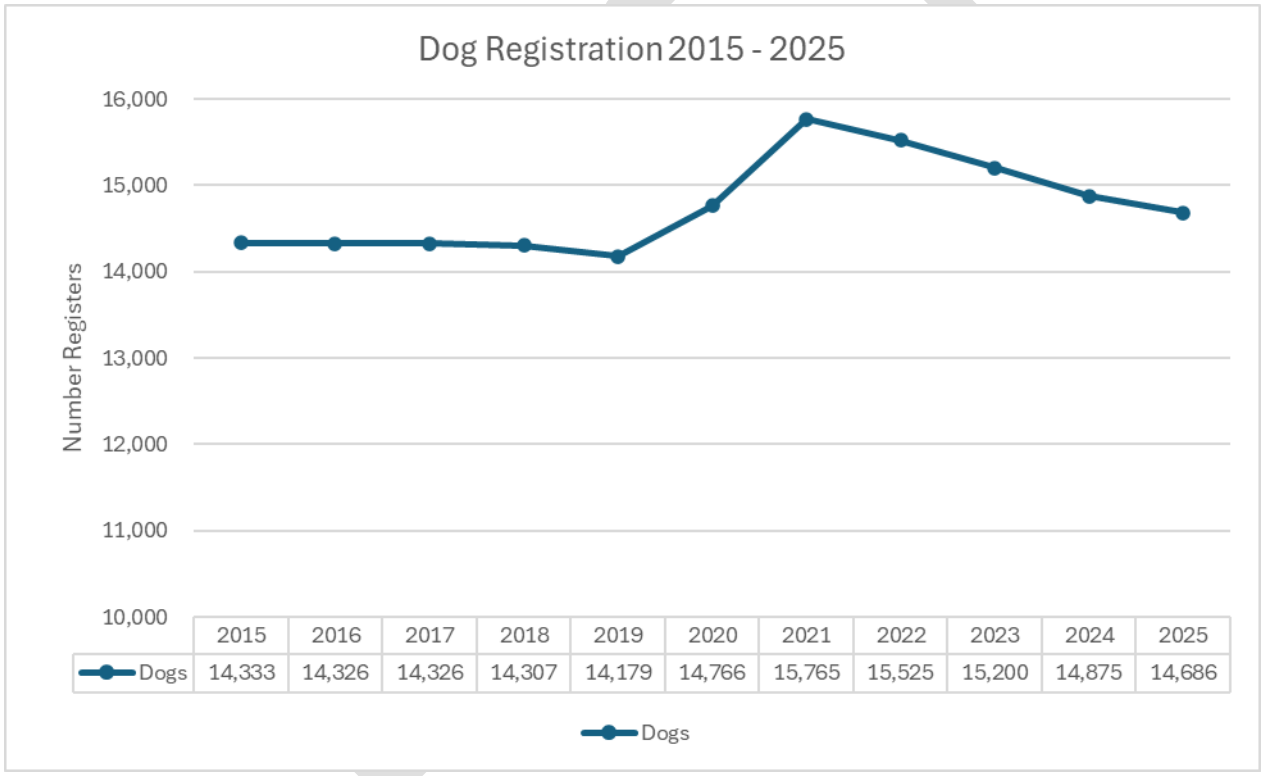
Appendix 3 Cats and dogs in Boroondara

Registration

Between 2021 and 2025 Boroondara's estimated population rose by 5.3% from 167,900 to 177,176. The population of registered animals rose in 2020 and 2021 as residents sought companionship during the COVID Pandemic. By 2025, despite the increased human population, the number of registered animals fell by -6.7% from its 2021 peak.

As outlined in Figure 1 the number of dogs registered in Boroondara was steady at approximately 14,300 per annum from 2015 to 2019. The number of registered dogs rose sharply to a peak of 15,766 in 2021 and has fallen in following years. In 2025 there were 14,686 dogs registered in Boroondara.

Figure 1: Dog registration 2015–25



Cat registrations have been steady, generally around 5,100 during the period from 2015 to 2025.

Figure 2: Cat registration 2015–25

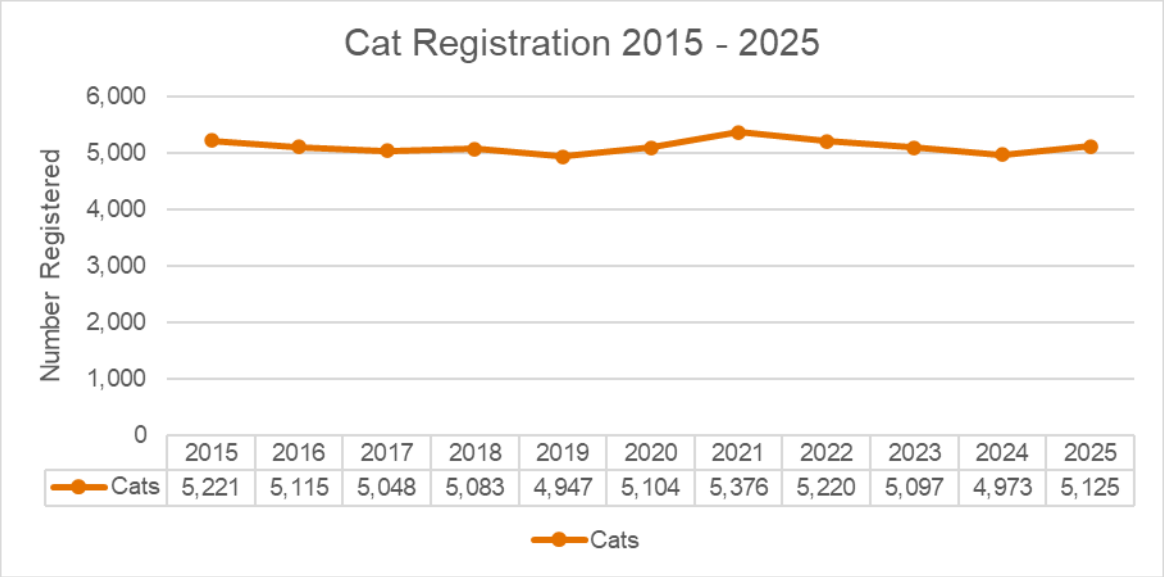


Table 1: Prosecutions for failure to register

Dogs	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025 to 31 March
Unregistered dogs	3	13	10	12	2
Unregistered cats	0	0	4	1	0

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Table 2: Nuisance offences prosecuted

Complaint Type	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025 to 31 March
Contravene Council Order (dog off leash)	7	14	8	4	0
Dog at large / not securely confined	5	3	20	19	6
Barking dogs	1	1	6	16	0

There were 111 barking dog complaints and 77 requests for a cage to capture a stray cat in 2024.

Dog attacks

Table 3: Reported dog attacks, rushes and failure to be under effective control

Activity	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025 to 31 March
Dog attack	58	68	76	73	22
Dog rush	6	4	5	28	7
Failure to be under effective control	3	2	4	9	0

Many dog attacks, including serious ones, are not reported to Council. People may choose to report to police or may not be able to successful identify the owner of the attacking dog(s) with sufficient evidence to enable a report to be made.

Table 4: Prosecutions for dog attacks, rushes and failure to be under effective control

Offence category	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025 to 31 March
Dog attack - serious injury	10	14	11	9	2
Dog attack - non-serious injury	6	5	4	2	0
Dog rush	0	3	1	1	0

Dog attacks can cause serious injury and death to both humans and other animals. The dog attack-serious injuries listed in Table 4 above can be categorised as follows:

Table 5: Serious injury charges brought by Council by injured party

Offence category	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025 to 31 March
Dog attack - serious injury on person	4	6	1	3	2
Dog attack - serious injury on animal	6	8	5	6	0

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Appendix 4: Animal Management Services delivered by City of Boroondara

The Animal Management team

Boroondara's Animal Management team of 4 Animal Management Officers is supported by one Team Leader who also supports the Local Laws team. The Animal Management Team reports to the Coordinator of Compliance.



The Boroondara City Council's animal management service:

- promotes the welfare of cats and dogs;
- educates the community on responsible pet ownership and the needs of companion animals;
- responds to issues raised by the community about nuisance animals (e.g. barking dogs);
- provides programs and services to support the community to be responsible pet owners, such as park patrols and investigating complaints; and
- ensures that pets found roaming at large are returned to their owners as quickly as possible including through collaborative partnerships with animal rescue organisations;
- responding to breaches of the Domestic Animal Act and Boroondara Amenity Local Law, including education, infringements and prosecutions at Court.

Table 1: Current Animal Management Service Levels

Program or service	Service level to community
Registration and Identification	Annual registration renewal notices, including comprehensive follow up process designed to improve compliance (letters and phone calls).
Barking Dog requests	Customer receives an automated acknowledgement when a matter is advised, and 'case' is created. Follow up contact is made by AMOs. A barking dog guide is available at Council's web site to inform a potential complainant of the options available to them to resolve their concern including how to collect information required to enable Council to undertake an investigation.
Dog Attacks, rushes and wandering dog	Immediate response to investigate the situation, collect evidence and take enforcement action.
Cat Nuisance	Humane cat cages are available for hire. Protocols in place governing the use of these cages to ensure the welfare of the confined cat is protected.
Dogs on/off leash	The Council's Dog Control Order designates dog off-leash areas and prescribes the obligations of dog owners when using these areas. A digital map of dog off-leash parks is available on Council's website Off-lead dog parks | City of Boroondara.
Park/Street Patrols	Routine patrols of parks and reserves. Targeted patrols of high use or problematic areas as required.
Pound facilities	At 3 Burwood Hwy, Burwood East is open to the public from 10am - 4pm Monday-Saturday. Officers have access 24 hours a day to drop off animals.
Education and Communication	Communication tools and media channels used to promote responsible pet ownership including social and print media.
After Hours Service	An after-hours dog pick-up service operates every day of the year and is run under contract.
Domestic Animal Business inspections	Council registers businesses after inspections are held and conducts annual audits. Council investigate complaints and proactively tries to identify potential unregistered businesses.

Program or service	Service level to community
Declared Dogs (Dangerous/ menacing or restricted breed)	Council conducts annual inspections and follow-up inspections for any issues of non-compliance.
Crisis care of animals	Injured animals are taken to the pound between 9am-6pm where they are checked by a vet or to the nearest clinic for immediate treatment. Injured animals found after hours are taken to the Animal Emergency Centre - 37 Blackburn Road, Mt Waverley.
Excess Animals	Council will inspect properties to ensure compliance before issuing an excess Animal Permits.
Enforcement	Animal Management Officers are authorised to ensure compliance of the DAA Act 1994 and Amenity Local Law which include verbal warnings, official warnings, infringements and court prosecution.

Animal Management team qualifications and training

Training attended and qualifications attained by Animal Management Officers:

- Certificate IV Animal Control and Regulation
- Certificate IV in Local Government
- Certificate IV in Local Laws - Statutory Compliance
- Handle with care
- Investigation Skills
- Family Violence
- Animal Handling
- Animal behaviour management
- Catchpole and equipment training
- Canine Anatomy and Identification
- Understanding canine body language and aggression
- Interviewing, witness statements and brief preparation for legal proceedings
- Use of body worn camera
- AMO training program with the RSPCA
- Emergency training.

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Current regulations, policies, procedures, education and compliance activities

	Registration and identification	Reduce nuisance	Overpopulation and euthanasia	Dog attacks	Dangerous and menacing dogs	Domestic animal businesses
Local regulations						
Clause 51 Amenity Local Law - regulates number of animals kept on a property	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓
Clause 53 requires that animals kept on private land must not cause a nuisance	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗
Clause 54 requires owners to remove dog faeces in public places	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗
Dog Control Order - regulates dogs in public spaces	✗	✓	✗	✓	✓	✗
Council policies and procedures						
Register dogs and cats	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
Seize and impound unregistered, unidentified or dangerous animals	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✗
Follow up on unregistered dogs and cats	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
Respond to requests and complaints	✗	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓

	Registration and identification	Reduce nuisance	Overpopulation and euthanasia	Dog attacks	Dangerous and menacing dogs	Domestic animal businesses
Review the Dog Control order	✗	✓	✗	✓	✓	✗
Register and inspect Domestic Animal Businesses	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓
Identify unregistered Domestic Animal businesses and enforce requirements	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓
Education activities						
Brochures, booklets, postcards and published articles promoting responsible pet ownership	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗
Social media communicating key messages	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗
Display information in public places	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗
Follow-up/reminders for non-renewed registrations	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
Maintain information on Council's webpage and online forms	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓

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	Registration and identification	Reduce nuisance	Overpopulation and euthanasia	Dog attacks	Dangerous and menacing dogs	Domestic animal businesses
Provide Domestic Animal Businesses with relevant code of practice and other information	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓
Compliance activities						
Regular patrols for direct engagement with pet owners	✓	✓	✗	✓	✗	✗
Targeted compliance and enforcement	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Enforcement processes - issuing notices to comply, infringement notices and prosecution	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Follow-up with welfare agencies on claimed or rehomed pets in Boroondara	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗

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Appendix 5: Legislative requirements guiding Animal Management in Boroondara

Domestic Animals Act 1994

The Act provides the foundation for the council's animal management service. Key features of the council's responsibilities under the Act include:

- registration and permanent identification of dogs and cats
- control of dogs and cats including particular controls for dangerous, menacing and restricted breed dogs
- registration and conduct of domestic animal businesses
- seizure of lost, stray or abandoned animals
- financial provisions
- appointment of authorised officers.

There are six mandatory codes of practices made under the Act which are overseen by council which relate to the operation of domestic animal businesses. Domestic animal businesses include breeding and rearing establishments, boarding establishments, shelters and pounds, pet shops, dog training establishments and greyhound establishments.

Boroondara's Amenity Local Law 2019

Boroondara's Amenity Local Law includes provisions to:

- govern the keeping of domestic animals on private land, including limiting the number of animals that can be kept and requiring a permit to exceed the designated numbers;
- require that no animal or bird on private land cause a nuisance to other properties; and
- require dog owners to collect and dispose of their dog's excrement in public places.

Boroondara's City Council's Dog Control Order

Boroondara City Councils Dog Control Order prepared under Section 26(2) of the Act and published on 12 October 2023, requires dogs to be:

- leashed in public places except for designated off-leash areas
- under effective voice or hand control when off-leash in designated areas, as well as being able to be brought under the effective control of a leash if required
- leashed within 30 metres of an organised sporting event (including club training and matches), an organised public meeting or a barbeque or picnic area when in use.
- leashed within 10 metres of a children's playground area and not to enter any perimeter of a playground.

Designated off-leash areas:

#	Name of park or reserve	Street	Suburb
1	Anderson Park (both ovals)	7 Anderson Road	Hawthorn East
2	Ashburton Park	339 High Street	Ashburton
3	Beckett Park (outside of fenced area only)	40 Yarrbat Ave	Balwyn
4	Belmont Park	65A Mont Albert Road	Canterbury
5	Boroondara Park	66 Canterbury Road	Canterbury
6	Connor Street Reserve	64 Sutherland Avenue	Kew East
7	Cooper Reserve	22 Green Street	Camberwell
8	Eric Raven Reserve	2A High Street	Glen Iris
9	Fairmont Avenue Reserve	10 Gilbert Parade	Camberwell
10	Fairview Park	4C Fairview Street	Hawthorn
11	Foley Reserve	15-23 Foley Street	Kew
12	Fritsch Holzer Park	18 Symonds Street	Hawthorn East
13	Frog Hollow Reserve	25 Fordham Ave	Camberwell
14	Gordon Barnard Reserve - Dog Play area enclosed by a fence and identified with signs	230 Balwyn Road	Balwyn North
15	Grace Park	2 Hilda Crescent	Hawthorn
16	H.A. Smith Reserve	458 Glenferrie Road	Hawthorn
17	Hartwell Sportsground	19A Bath Road	Glen Iris
18	Hays Paddock	25-27 Longstaff Street	Kew
19	Highfield Park (southern lower oval)	840 Riversdale Road	Camberwell
20	Hill ‘n’ Dale Park	90 Summerhill Road	Glen Iris
21	Hislop Reserve	209 Balwyn Road	Balwyn North
22	Hyde Park	2-4 Kilby Road	Kew East
23	John August Reserve	173A Mont Albert Road	Canterbury
24	Kate Campbell Reserve	46 Kellett Grove	Kew

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#	Name of park or reserve	Street	Suburb
25	King Street Chain	37A Gordon Street	Balwyn
26	Koonung Creek Reserve	17 Carron Street	Balwyn North
27	Lewin Reserve (formerly Burke Road South Reserve)	20-28 Sinclair Avenue	Glen Iris
28	Lynden Park	210 Highfield Road	Camberwell
29	Macleay Park	101 Belmore Road	Balwyn North
30	Markham Reserve	80 Victory Boulevard	Ashburton
31	Mont Albert Park	279 Union Road	Balwyn
32	Murdoch Street Reserve	14A Murdoch Street	Camberwell
33	Nettleton Park Reserve	37 Gardiner Parade	Glen Iris
34	Outer Circle Linear Park	Princess Street, Kew to Burke Road Kew East	Kew/Kew East
35	Pridmore Park	2 Mason Street	Hawthorn
36	Rathmines Reserve	169 Rathmines Road	Hawthorn East
37	Recreation Hall Reserve	12-16 Wellington Street	Kew
38	Reservoir Reserve	20 Grange Road	Kew
39	Smart Street Reserve - Time Restricted (6.00pm to 7.30am the following day)	63 Church Street	Hawthorn
40	St James Park	3 Burwood Road	Hawthorn
41	Stradbroke Park	1369 Burke Road	Kew East
42	Summerhill Park (Western End Only)	28B Prosper Parade	Glen Iris
43	Victoria Park	450 - 500 High Street	Kew
44	Wallen Road Reserve	2 Wallen Road	Hawthorn
45	Warner Reserve	7 Samarinda Avenue	Ashburton
46	Willison Park	10 Culliton Road	Camberwell
47	Willsmere Park	27 Willow Grove	Kew East

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