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NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with Section 83 of the *Local Government Act 1999* that an **Ordinary Meeting of Council** of the City of Onkaparinga will be held on **Tuesday 19 February 2019 at 7pm** at the Council Chamber at the Civic Centre, Ramsay Place, Noarlunga Centre for the purpose of considering the items included on the attached agenda.

We recognise that the land on which we meet has considerable natural and cultural heritage, including thousands of years of traditional ownership by Kurna.

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Mark Dowd
Chief Executive Officer

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City of Onkaparinga
Agenda for the Council meeting
to be held on 19 February 2019

Venue: Council Chamber, Civic Centre
Ramsay Place, Noarlunga Centre

Meeting commenced:

Present:

Apologies:

Leave of absence:

Absent:

Pledge:

We recognise this City's considerable natural and cultural heritage, including thousands of years of traditional ownership by Kurna, and the more recent contribution from people either born here or who have migrated here. As we meet together, we build on this heritage by respecting and listening to each other, thinking clearly, being receptive to new ideas, speaking honestly, and deciding wisely for the current and future well-being of those we serve.

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1. Opening of meeting

2. Confirmation of minutes of the Council meeting held on 22 January 2019

3. Adjourned business

In accordance with Regulation 19(3) of the *Local Government (Procedures at Meetings) Regulations 2013* the following items numbered 3.1 to 3.9 adjourned from the Council meeting of 22 January 2019 are to be dealt with prior to any new business on this agenda.

3.1 Australia Day Awards Committee meeting minutes

(adjourned from Council meeting 22/1/19)

This is a regular or standard report.

Manager: Desma Morris, Manager Corporate Information

Report Author: Sue Hammond, Senior Governance Officer

Contact Number: 8384 0747

Attachments: 1. Minutes of the Australia Day Awards Committee meeting held 18 December 2018 (2 pages)

A meeting of the Australia Day Awards Committee was held on 18 December 2018.

There were no items that require a resolution.

Recommendations

That Council note the minutes of the Australia Day Awards committee meeting held on 18 December 2018 as per attachment 1 to the agenda report.

Attachment 1

City of Onkaparinga
Minutes for the Australia Day Awards Committee meeting held on 18 December 2018

City of Onkaparinga **Minutes for the Australia Day Awards Committee meeting** **held on 18 December 2018**

Venue: Meeting Room 2, Civic Centre
Ramsay Place, Noarlunga Centre

Meeting commenced: 5:32pm

Present: Mayor Thompson
Cr McMahon
Helen Mikolaj
Jordan Corfield

Apologies: Cr Eaton

Leave of absence: Nil

Absent: Nil

1. Opening of meeting

Mayor Thompson officially declared the meeting open at 5:32pm

2. Reports of officers

2.1 2019 Australia day awards

MOVED Helen Mikolaj

- 1. That the Australia Day Awards Committee endorse the Terms of Reference of the Committee approved by Council as attachment 1 to this agenda report.*
- 2. That the Australia Day Awards Committee has considered the applications and determined the recipients of the Australia Day Awards for 2019 in the following categories:*
 - Citizen of the year*
 - Young Citizen of the year*
 - Little Hero of the year*
 - Community Event of the year*
- 3. That the recipients of the award be advised of the outcome and invited to attend and receive their award at the City of Onkaparinga Australia Day Bush Fair to be held on 26 January 2019.*
- 4. That the Council be notified of the Australia Day Award winners at the next available Council meeting after the Australia Day Awards presentation via the Mayor's Report.*

Seconded by Jordan Corfield

CARRIED

3. Urgent business

Nil

4. Closure

Mayor Thompson officially declared the meeting closed at 5:45pm.

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3.2 Update report on the proposal to close and sell portion of Martins Road McLaren Vale

(adjourned from Council meeting 22/1/19)

This is an update on a previously reported subject, concept or issue.

Manager:	Jock Berry, Manager Property and Commercial
Report Author:	Bernadette Lee, Property Officer Transactions
Contact Number:	8384 0016
Attachments:	1. Aerial – Subject Road (1 page) 2. Copy of Response – SA Water Email (1 page)

1. Purpose

This report outlines the outcomes from the public consultation phase to close and dispose of a portion of unmade Martins Road adjacent 827 Main Road, McLaren Vale, and requests Council approval to the granting of an easement in favour of SA Water in the Road Process Order.

2. Recommendations

That for the legal and unmade Martins Road proposed for closure and disposal adjoining 827 Main Road, McLaren Vale and bordered in red on Attachment 1 to the agenda report, Council:

- a. Notes that one written response was received from SA Water (refer to Attachment 2 to the agenda report) as a result of the public consultation process, requesting a 10 metre wide easement and right of way over a portion of the proposed road to be closed.**
- b. Pursuant to Sections 14 and 15 of the *Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991*, having considered the request for an easement and right of way received from SA Water during the public consultation process (refer Attachment 2 to the agenda report), approves the making of a Road Process Order which includes the granting of an easement and right of way to SA Water.**
- c. Approves the sale of the subject portion of Martins Road to the adjoining owner at 827 Main Road, McLaren Vale at no less than the current market value, subject to all costs associated with the sale and transfer being met by the adjoining landowner.**
- d. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to sign any documentation necessary to finalise the road closing process, the creation of the easement to SA Water, the sale and transfer of the subject road to the adjoining landowners and the consolidation of the subject land with the adjoining landowners land.**
- e. Approves that the net proceeds from the sale of the subject road are to be assigned to the Strategic Acquisitions Reserve Fund to assist with the funding of future strategic land acquisitions and other projects.**

3. Background

The owners of 827 Main Road, McLaren Vale (bordered in blue on Attachment 1) requested Council consider the closure and disposal of the unmade portion of Martins Road (bordered in red on Attachment 1), to be amalgamated into their existing property (Allotment 100 in Deposited Plan 90755 comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 6122 Folio 683).

At its meeting on 11 September 2012, Council approved the legal and unmade portion of Martins Road adjoining 827 Main Road, McLaren Vale, as being surplus to requirements and suitable for closure and disposal and approved the commencement of the road closing process.

The delay from 2012 to now has been as a result of the adjoining landowner applicants going through protracted negotiations with the Commissioner of Highways who compulsorily acquired portion of their land to construct the new McLaren Vale overpass. The applicants were impacted financially by this compulsory acquisition and specifically requested that their application to purchase the subject portion of Martins Road be held in abeyance.

In the interim, the applicants have held a permit to occupy and use (for grazing and cropping purposes) the subject unmade portion of Martins Road.

The Site

The subject legal and unmade portion of Martins Road (bordered in red on Attachment 1) is a 20m wide strip of road, which totals approximately 5,300 square metres. The subject road abuts a section of Victor Harbor Road at the southern boundary that was proclaimed as controlled access road on 23 October 2014 pursuant to Part 2A of the *Highways Act 1926*. There is no permitted access by which persons and vehicles can directly enter or leave the subject land to Victor Harbor Road.

The road was created by survey at the time of the original division of the area but has never been developed as road. The road is currently used for grazing/cropping purposes by the adjoining landowner (applicant) and has an approved permit in place for their use and occupation of the subject land.

Council does not have any infrastructure located within the road.

Public Consultation for Road Closure

Public notification was given, pursuant to section 10 of the *Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991*, on 16 August 2018 and involved:

- Letters were posted on 15 August 2018 to the adjoining landowners (persons affected), prescribed public utilities and prescribed public authorities outlining relevant details of the proposal, inviting written submissions and providing contact details.
- The placement of a notification in the Government Gazette on 16 August 2018, outlining relevant details of the proposal, inviting written submissions and providing contact details.
- The placement of a notification on the SA government website on 16 August 2018, outlining relevant details of the proposal, inviting written submissions and providing contact details.

- The placement of a folder at our Customer Service Centre (Noarlunga) outlining relevant details of the proposal, inviting written submissions and providing contact details.

The adjoining landowners to the east have previously been contacted to seek their interest in purchasing a portion of the subject road. They advised Council that they were not interested in purchasing any land and did not object to the road being closed and disposed of to the applicant.

Walking SA and Willunga Basin Trails Inc. have been contacted regarding the proposed closure and disposal of the subject road, and have no objections to the proposal.

Request for Easement – SA Water

SA Water has an active 300mm water supply pipe located through the subject road. **SA Water has requested a 10m wide easement for “water supply purposes” and “right of way” to be granted in favour of SA Water as part of the Road Process Order.**

Council and the applicant are aware of the pipe and requirement to grant SA Water an easement. The final survey plan will note a 10m wide easement in favour of SA Water, which will occur as part of the Road Process Order.

All costs associated with granting the easement and right of way to SA Water will be met by the applicant.

4. Financial Implications

A condition of the road closing, sale and transfer (if approved by Council) will be that the adjoining landowners pay no less than market value for the land and meet all costs associated with completing the road closing process.

Subject to Council approval, proceeds from the sale of the closed road will be assigned to the Strategic Acquisitions Reserve Fund to assist with the funding of future strategic land acquisitions and other projects.

5. Risk and Opportunity Management

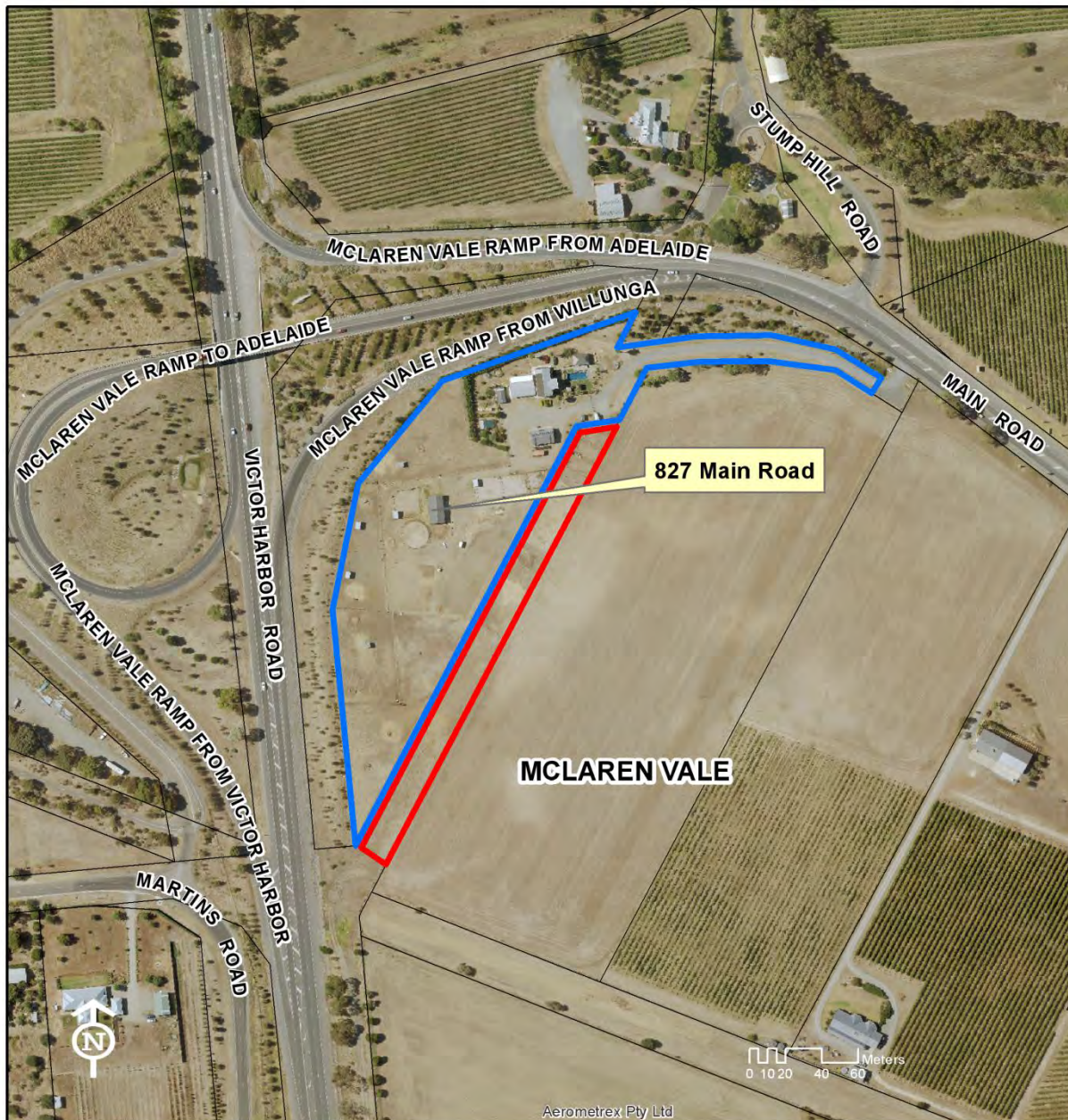
Risk	
Identify	Discussion
The subject road is not progressed for disposal.	<p>Council manages its land ownership portfolio in an efficient and sustainable manner by continually reviewing its assets and considers disposal options where there is little or no community benefit to be gained from retention of the land.</p> <p>No present or future strategic or operational needs have been identified that merits retention of the subject roads.</p> <p>From a liability and risk management viewpoint it is desirable to dispose of land with no strategic or operational benefit and reduce council’s risk exposure.</p>

	Failing to deal with this parcel of land in the recommended manner will necessitate the continued permit arrangement for the existing uses, which is considered an administrative burden when the land is not considered necessary for retention.
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Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
The subject road is declared surplus and suitable for disposal.	<p>Consistent with all proposed land and road disposals, the subject parcel of land was assessed against a range of strategic and operational criteria prior to being classified as surplus to council's needs and suitable for disposal.</p> <p>In this particular case our strategic land assessment indicates that the potential commercial return that may be realised through land sale, together with the removal of liability issues and administration burden, would appear to outweigh any unidentified benefits that may result from retention.</p> <p>Closure of the road and disposal of the land is considered preferable to retention indefinitely for little or no community benefit.</p>

On balance it would appear that processing the closure and disposal process and granting the required easement and right of way to SA Water provides more positive outcomes for the community than retention of the subject land.

Road Closure and Disposal



The boundaries plotted hereon are indicative only and their location cannot be relied upon as accurate

Legend



Subject unmade road



Adjoining land owner

Attachment 2

From: Rowe, David <David.Rowe@sawater.com.au> Sent: Wed 7/03/2018 3:33 PM
To: Bernadette Lee
Cc:
Subject: Martins Road McLaren Vale (possible road closure)

Bernadette,

You are right that we have a water main running the full length of the proposed area of road to be closed. It is a major 300mm main so we would need an easement the full length of the road.

The easement for water supply purposes would need to be 10 meters wide.

Although we may need to confirm the exact location of the pipe we understand the pipe to be about 8 feet (2.4m) from the eastern boundary. Hence given a road width of about 20 m, this would require the easement to occupy half the width of the road reserve on the eastern side.



Regards

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3.3 Local Government (Ratepayer Protection and Related Measures) Amendment Bill - Submission to the LGA

(adjourned from Council meeting 22/1/19)

This is a new proposal, concept or issue.

Report Author: Daniel Jellings, Manager Strategic Futures

Contact Number: 8384 0618

Attachments:

1. Analysis of LG Amendment Bill 2018/Draft Submission to the LGA (11 pages)
2. Local Government (Ratepayer Protection and Related Measures) Amendment Bill (19 pages)

1. Purpose

This report provides an opportunity for Council to formally consider the Local Government (Ratepayer Protection and Related Measures) Amendment Bill and submit a response to the Local Government Association (LGA) to inform its advocacy efforts. (refer attachment 1).

2. Recommendation

That Council endorses the Analysis of LG Amendment Bill 2018/Draft Submission to the Local Government Association (per attachment 1 to the agenda report) in response to the Local Government (Ratepayer Protection and Related Measures) Amendment Bill, and submit to the Local Government Association to inform its advocacy efforts.

3. Background

The *Local Government (Ratepayer Protection and Related Measures) Amendment Bill 2018* has been introduced by SA Labor through the upper-house with the in-principle support of SA-BEST and the Greens SA (refer attachment 2).

It outlines a range of measures that the party believes will bring greater transparency and accountability to the local government sector, and it has been prepared as **an alternative to the state government's rate capping proposal**.

The range of measures intended to achieve these outcomes include:

- Expanding the role of the Local Government Grants Commission to include a new **'Local Government Commission' with responsibility for monitoring council performance and dealing with code of conduct complaints.**
- Introduction of standardised annual performance measures for councils, and the potential for a Local Government Commission to refer any areas of concern to the State Productivity Commission for further review.
- Requiring councils to publish details of certain travel, gifts, credit card expenditure and salaries online, including on social media.
- Changes to the rules about dealing with matters in confidence, including recording how each member voted on a motion to move into confidence.

- New powers for a presiding member to regulate improper or disorderly conduct at council meetings.
- Introducing stronger penalties for breaches of the Code of Conduct, including financial penalties.
- Limiting CEO remuneration packages to salary, super, vehicle and information and communication technology, and requiring CEO contracts to be published online.
- Requiring annual budgets to include forward estimates over the following three financial years, and introducing additional reporting requirements for projects and services that exceed the allocated budget.
- Additional reporting requirements about how new services and projects over a prescribed limit will be funded.
- Fully independent Audit Committees comprised only of people drawn from a list approved by the Auditor General.
- Requiring a Local Government Commission to undertake a full review of the Local Government Act 1999 and Local Government (Elections) Act 1999 to address a broad range of listed matters, and provide a report to the Minister on the outcomes of the review.

While many of the measures address community sentiment about a lack of transparency and appropriate oversight within our sector, many of the proposals also impose higher standards on local government than apply to federal and state government.

We have considered the various changes proposed and include a summary and **response at attachment 1 for Council's consideration.**

This report seeks approval for this to be submitted to the LGA to inform its advocacy efforts as the Bill is considered in early 2019.

We note that the state government has indicated it does not support the Bill and that it will commence engagement with the sector early in the New Year to develop its own alternative to its former rate oversight proposal. But while it is unlikely that the Bill will be passed in the House of Assembly (i.e. where the Liberal Party holds the majority), it is important that Council consider the Bill and provide a response to the LGA to inform its advocacy efforts.

Council's submission will either help inform amendments to the Bill, or help to **shape the state government's own alternative legislation.**

4. Financial Implications

There are no direct financial implications resulting from this report.

5. Risk and Opportunity Management

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Failure to consider the implications of the Bill	The report canvasses the broad implications of the proposed legislative change and provides an

resulting in poor outcomes for our organisation and community	opportunity for Council to consider this and respond in an effort to achieve a more amicable outcome.
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Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
Provide the LGA with a position in support of its advocacy efforts	The submission prepared (refer attachment 1) ensures that Onkaparinga helps to shape the LGA response to the SA Labor Party.

Attachment 1 –Analysis of LG Amendment Bill 2018/Draft Submission to the LGA

Clause	Explanation	City of Onkaparinga Comment
1 Short title	If passed, this Act will be called the Local Government (Ratepayer Protection and Related Measures) Amendment Act 2018.	Nil
2 Commencement	The Act will come into operation on the day on which it is assented to by the Governor. Sections of the Act related to performance measures, general duties and a new Local Government Commission would commence three months after assent.	There may be several aspects of these reforms that would benefit from a delayed commencement. It will take time for the state government and councils to establish the mechanisms needed for efficient and effective operation. Three months is an insufficient amount of time to enable us (and the State government) to develop the new structures and processes required to implement the many new compliance requirements outlined in this Bill.
3 Amendment provisions	Technical drafting matter.	Nil
4 Amendment of section 4 – Interpretation	New definition that established the Local Government Grants Commission as the 'Commission' or 'Local Government Commission.	The potential advantages of this proposal are that the Grants Commission already holds significant data about councils, and the centralisation of state government roles related to local government within a single commission. A local government commission was one of the central reforms proposed by the Local Excellence Expert Panel in the 2013 'Councils of the Future Report' ¹ . Any impact or inconsistency with the Commonwealth Local Government (Financial Assistance) Act 1995 needs to be considered. It is noted that the principal function of the Local Government Grants Commission must be ' <i>making recommendations to the Government of the State with respect to the provision of financial assistance to local governing bodies</i> '. Consequential amendments to the South Australian Local Government Grants Commission Act 1992 may be needed to increase membership of the LGGC to accommodate additional functions of the Local Government Commission (including relevant expertise). The Bill provides instruction to delete/substitute the definition of commission, however there is no current definition of commission provided in this section.

¹ http://www.lga.sa.gov.au/webdata/resources/project/LE_Panel_Final_Report_December_2013.pdf

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Clause	Explanation	City of Onkaparinga Comment
5 Insertion of section 8A – Annual review of performance of councils	<p>A new Local Government Commission would be responsible for preparing and publishing an Annual Review of SA Council Performance document outlining a series of quantitative indicators for measuring and comparing the performance of councils.</p> <p>Indicators would be based on the quality and cost standards for services, equity of service delivery, timeliness of service delivery and complaint handling processes.</p> <p>Performance indicators can only be published or altered following consultation with the LGA.</p> <p>Councils would be required to provide to the Commission an annual report on performance against the published indicators, in a form determined by the Commission.</p> <p>The Commission would have a discretionary power to refer a matter of concern about a council to the SA Productivity Commission for further review and ask that a report be prepared for the Minister.</p>	<p>We note that aspects of this proposal are consistent with the LGA's local government reform agenda. We support a program of sector-wide benchmarking, subject to the number, complexity and comparability of indicators, and the availability of data.</p> <p>For a streamlined process, it would be best if this was incorporated within the existing requirements for council's annual reporting, rather than creating a separate process.</p> <p>The timeframe provided for consultation with the LGA on the Annual Review of SA Council Performance document is insufficient (between three to six weeks). The minimum period to undertake effective consultation on a statutory matter is eight weeks, enabling us the opportunity to contribute with formal elected member feedback.</p> <p>The Auditor General currently has an existing (broad) remit to call in matters related to council expenditure for review. This creates the potential for duplicated review processes.</p> <p>If there is to be a role for the Productivity Commission to make inquiries, this should be limited to sector-wide issues and trends.</p> <p>Further amendments may be required to give the SA Productivity Commission powers of inquiry for a matter referred to it by the proposed Local Government Commission.</p>
6 Amendment of section 50 – Public consultation policies	<p>Insertion of a new requirement for council public consultation policies to mandate the use of 'internet platforms' (social media) as a consultation and engagement tool.</p>	<p>Promoting consultation opportunities on social media has become common practice for us. But we would need greater guidance about terms of definitions of 'prominent location', choice of social media channels, and the required frequency of posts to provide clarity on how to comply with this proposed requirement.</p> <p>The challenge with social media promotion is that posts override previous posts, so it takes a 'less is more' approach to optimise material in user feeds. So we would ask for less prescription in the frequency of posts so that we can optimise these for maximum views.</p>

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Clause	Explanation	City of Onkaparinga Comment
		There is also currently no definition of 'internet platforms' and the use of a plural indicate that multiple channels may be required? It would be practical to resolve these definitions and policy matters before this amendment is made.
7 Amendment of section 56 – General election to be held in special case	<p>If a council passes a resolution of no confidence in the principal member of the council, a general election for all positions on the council must be called.</p> <p>This provision does not apply to a principal member that is elected from within the council.</p>	<p>This provision intends to create an additional remedy for councils that are not operating effectively. However, this clause would not be required if reasonable powers are provided to a Local Government Commission (or another body) to suspend or disqualify an individual council member, including a presiding member, who is not complying with their duties.</p> <p>A high bar would need to be set to reduce risk of misuse of this provision – we believe the prescribed number should be more than half plus one of the total number of members.</p> <p>A no confidence motion 'however described' creates the potential for a council to unwittingly pass a motion without realising or intending its effect. Given the proposed consequence, a no confidence motion should be clearly described.</p> <p>The costs to ratepayers of conducting a general election needs to be carefully considered (as does the cost and resourcing impact of an unexpected general election on the South Australian Electoral Commission, who take many months to plan and deliver this service).</p>
8 Amendment of section 62 – General duties	<p>It would become a breach of general duties to make a frivolous or vexatious code of conduct complaint against another member.</p> <p>All overseas travel taken by members that is funded by the council must be approved by a resolution of the council prior to the commencement of travel (unless special circumstances apply).</p> <p>A report on the costs and outcomes of overseas travel undertaken by a council member must be submitted to the council within two months of the conclusion of the travel (with special provisions</p>	<p>We agree that a stronger deterrent is needed against frivolous or vexatious complaints. However, this is best addressed through a suite of Code of Conduct reforms.</p> <p>The 'prescribed authority' for determining if a complaint is vexatious includes a CEO and a council. Unlike the other bodies listed, a council or CEO have no powers to make findings or to issue penalties.</p> <p>These amendments establish very specific duties compared to the general (broad) nature of others. It may be better to use alternative mechanisms to satisfy the intent of this clause.</p> <p>It is standard practice for us to seek Council approval for overseas travel taken by</p>

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Clause	Explanation	City of Onkaparinga Comment
	applying to an election period).	members (e.g. for attending a conference or trade delegation) with a report on the costs and outcomes of the travel presented back in due course.
9 Insertion of sections 79 A to 79 C 79A Publication of credit card expenditure	<p>Within 14 days of the end of each month, councils would be required to publish on their website details of each credit card provided by the council for use by council members, including the name of members entitled to use the cards, and a statement of expenses for the month.</p> <p>Each monthly report must remain on the council website for a period of five years.</p> <p>A link to the website must be published on 'internet platforms' (social media).</p>	<p>We also are considering the value of publishing this information through a quarterly register of expenditure online via our public website. We are in the process of advising staff and community of this.</p> <p>However, we note that making this a mandatory requirement and requiring publication across social media would impose a requirement on local government that is not imposed on federal or state government.</p> <p>Reporting requirements must not be onerous – it may be appropriate to provide summaries of expenditure in different categories.</p> <p>The resources required to ensure monthly reporting of council members' and staff credit cards, travel, gifts etc. will increase corporate costs and divert funds from services and infrastructure.</p> <p>Our annual report provides a summary of all expenditure against budget (for all purchase methods – not just credit card use). This should overcome the need for separate reports to be retained online for a period of five years.</p>
9 Insertion of sections 79 A and 79 C 79B Publication of travel by members	<p>Within 14 days of the end of each month, councils would be required to publish a report on any interstate travel undertaken by council members that is funded wholly or in part by the council.</p> <p>This report must include accommodation costs and other costs and expenses associated with the travel, excluding 'land based travel costs'.</p> <p>Each monthly report must remain on the council website for a period of five years.</p> <p>A link to this report must be provided on 'internet platforms' (social media).</p>	<p>It is understood that some councils have voluntarily adopted a processes of publishing information about travel taken by council members and employees by publishing a register of travel.</p> <p>We also are considering the value of publishing this information through a quarterly register of expenditure online via our public website. We are in the process of advising staff and community of this.</p> <p>However, making this a mandatory requirement and requiring publication across social media would impose a requirement on local government that is not imposed on federal or state government.</p> <p>This will impose a requirement for councils to prepare and publish a report even if no travel is taken. There may be more streamlined ways to ensure transparency about travel costs.</p>

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9 Insertion of sections 79 A and 79 C 79C Publication of certain gifts funded by councils	<p>Within 14 days of the end of each month, councils must publish on their website details of any gifts provided to council members that were wholly or partly funded by the council.</p> <p>Each monthly report must remain on the council website for a period of five years.</p> <p>A link to this report must be provided on 'internet platforms' (social media).</p>	<p>All council members and employees are already required to maintain a 'gifts and benefits' register. This could be expanded to include gifts funded by the council, rather than the creation of a new report. Clarification of what constitutes a 'gift' would also be useful to understand the full ramifications of this clause in the Bill.</p> <p>It is understood that there is no requirement across state or federal government for a register of publically-funded gifts to be maintained and published on social media.</p>
10 Amendment of section 90 – Meetings to be held in public except in special circumstances	<p>This provision proposes changes to the reasons that a council could go into confidence to discuss information of a commercial nature. S.90(b) and (d) would be deleted and replaced with one clause.</p> <p>This provision also introduces a requirement for the name of each member who voted in favour or opposed a motion to go into confidence.</p>	<p>The replaced clause doesn't anticipate the same circumstances as current (b) and (d) and may result in us not receiving the best value during tender processes (i.e. as matters of commerciality would not be kept in confidence).</p> <p>The current process of calling a division to record votes on a motion is already available to council members.</p>
11 Amendment of section 91 – Minutes and release of documents	Consequential to clause 10.	Refer to clause 10.
12 Amendment of section 95 – Conduct at meetings	<p>The Presiding Member of a council would be empowered to censure a member or suspend a member for a part, or for the remainder of a meeting if a member is behaving in an improper or disorderly manner or causing interruption.</p> <p>The member must be allowed to make a personal explanation before the Presiding Member considers</p>	This clause is consistent with existing policy and commensurate with previous member sentiment in support of additional measures to manage the behaviour and conduct of members at council meetings.

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	that this section has been contravened.	
13 Insertion of 95A – Petitions	<p>This provision limits the circumstances in which a petition can be refused to be received by a council.</p> <p>A council must, within 60 days of receiving a petition, ensure that the petition is considered by the council, and that a response is provided to the person listed first on the petition.</p>	<p>The effect of this clause is to circumvent the Regulations being enforced by allowing people to disregard the requirements of the regulations. A better outcome would be to amend the regulations rather than circumventing them through the Act.</p> <p>As an example, this clause would require councils to accept a petition that is not legible or does not set out a clear request or submission. It is difficult to understand the intent of the proposed change when the regulations simply ensure that petitions follow basic submission requirements to ensure petitions can be fairly considered.</p> <p>A requirement to respond to a lead petitioner of a compliant petition may be appropriate (and is something that we already routinely do).</p>
14 Insertion of sections 99A and 99B 99A Remuneration by CEO	<p>Subject to any relevant Act or industrial instrument, a CEO remuneration package could only be comprised of base salary, super, vehicle and ICT.</p> <p>This provision only applies to the appointment or reappointment of a CEO and would not alter existing contracts during the term of that contract.</p>	<p>It should be at the discretion of the individual council how they remunerate their CEO and hold the CEO accountable for delivering value back to the communities they serve.</p> <p>We also note that in some circumstances other forms of remuneration may be appropriate – such as a housing allowance for rural or remote postings. Including such allowances within the base salary actually decreases transparency and comparability about what is included in a remuneration package.</p> <p>This provision does not apply to CEOs in state or federal government.</p>
14 Insertion of sections 99A and 99B 99B Publication of employment contract of CEO	<p>Within 14 days of entering into or renewing a contract of employment with a CEO, the council must publish the contract on its website in a 'prominent location'.</p> <p>A contract published under this section must remain on the website for a period of five years.</p> <p>A link to the contract must be provided on 'internet platforms' (social media).</p>	<p>This proposal could be replaced by a more detailed register of salaries for CEOs.</p> <p>This, or a similar provision, does not apply to CEOs in state or federal government.</p> <p>Disclosure of all contract conditions could weaken the negotiating position of councils when employing a CEO.</p> <p>Refer to previous comments about social media risk management.</p> <p>99B(1) and 99B(4) are inconsistent/unclear in terms of whether this provision would apply to contracts entered into before and after the commencement of this clause.</p>

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15 Amendment of section 105 – Register of remuneration, salaries and benefits	A council CEO must ensure that the council register of salaries is published in a prominent location on the council's website.	We already provide on the Register of Salaries all of the benefits that are contained in the CEO contract of employment, this is publicly available upon request (not currently on the internet). We are currently considering and are in the process of reformatting the Register of Salaries into a format that can be published online.
16 Insertion of section 105A and 105B – 105A Publication of credit card expenditure	<p>Within 14 days of the end of each month, councils would be required to publish on its website details of each credit card provided by the council for use by council employees, including the job title of employees entitled to use the cars, and a statement of expenses for the month.</p> <p>Each monthly report must remain on the council website for a period of five years.</p> <p>A link to the website must be published on 'internet platforms' (social media).</p>	Refer to comments on clause 9.
16 Insertion of section 105A and 105B – 105B Publication of certain gifts funded by council	<p>Within 14 days of the end of each month, councils must publish on their website details of any gifts provided to council employees that were wholly or partly funded by the council.</p> <p>This report must include the job title of the person receiving the gift and a description of the gift, including costs.</p> <p>Each monthly report must remain on the council website for a period of five years.</p> <p>A link to this report must be provided on 'internet platforms' (social media).</p>	Refer to comments on clause 9.

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17 Amendment of section 109 – General Duty	<p>All overseas travel taken by council employees that is funded by the council must be approved by a resolution of the council prior to the commencement of travel (unless special circumstances apply).</p> <p>A report on the costs and outcomes of overseas travel undertaken by a council member must be submitted to the council within two months of the conclusion of the travel (with special provisions applying to an election period).</p>	Refer to comments on clause 8 regarding overseas travel.
18 Amendment of section 115 Form and content of returns	<p>This clause inserts a provision requiring that a return under this division would be required to include information about any interstate travel undertaken during the return period.</p>	<p>Work-related travel paid in whole or in part by council is not a private interest and should not need to be registered as such.</p> <p>115(1a) is not relevant to primary returns as this is completed at the commencement of employment.</p> <p>All other reporting requirements are 'as prescribed' so 115(1a) will be the only one specified in the Act.</p> <p>115(1a) will require an amendment to the Local Government (General) Regulations to amend the form (which currently <u>excludes</u> council funded travel from reporting).</p>
19 Insertion of Chapter 7 Part 4 Division 2A – Travel by employees	<p>Within 14 days of the end of each month, councils would be required to publish a report on any interstate travel undertaken by council employees that is funded wholly or in part by the council.</p> <p>Within three months after the end of the financial year, the council would be required to publish a report on all travel undertaken by employees that was funded in whole or in part by the council during the financial year.</p>	<p>Refer to comments on clause 9.</p> <p>A requirement for both monthly and annual reporting of travel undertaken by council employees is a duplication of reporting requirements.</p>

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	<p>This report must include accommodation costs and other costs and expenses associated with the travel, excluding 'land based travel costs'.</p> <p>Each monthly report must remain on the council website for a period of five years.</p> <p>A link to this report must be provided on 'internet platforms' (social media).</p>	
20 Amendment of section 123 – Annual business plans and budget	<p>An annual business plan and budget would be required to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identity any infrastructure projects from previous years that have not been completed to plan or budget. • Include forward estimated over the following three financial years. • Provide additional details of how new services (exceeding \$500k) and new projects (exceeding \$1m) will be funded, and the impact on council rates. <p>In preparing a draft annual business plan, councils would be required to publish a notice on 'internet platforms' (social media) calling for proposals from the community about projects that should be included in the plan. A report on the outcomes of this consultation must be provided to council. Following the adoption of the annual business plan, councils would be required, within 14 days, to publish a response to each proposal submitted by the community.</p> <p>A CEO would be required to provide a report to</p>	<p>We note that elements of this proposal align with the LGA's reform agenda in terms of providing more information about the sources of funding for council services and projects.</p> <p>The challenge of making an extra consultation step on the Annual Business Plan mandated is that council's ability to meaningfully act on requests from the community will vary each year in response to budget pressures.</p> <p>These pressures are informed by many strategic inputs, including Strategic Management Plans, Asset Management Plans, Long Term Financial Plans, Services Levels and Standards, etc.</p> <p>As such, we may not always be able to accommodate community-based ideas when comparing merits against strategic requirements. Managing community expectation will be an added challenge but not insurmountable.</p> <p>We already undertake regular monitoring and reporting on expenditure against budget as required under the Local Government (Finance Management) Regulations 2011. Any budget overruns will be identified and explained during this process. The resourcing costs of additional reporting on a project by project basis are likely to be significant.</p>

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	council on any new project or service that exceeds the allocated expenditure during the financial year by more than 10%. This report must be published on the council website and social media within 30 days of the report being submitted to council by the CEO.	
21 Amendment of section 126 – Audit Committee	<p>The membership of a council Audit Committee would be limited to independent members chosen from a list of people prepared by the Auditor General.</p> <p>Council members and staff would be excluded from being members of a council Audit Committee.</p>	<p>We do not support this clause as it takes authority away from elected members – members elected to represent their communities.</p> <p>There may be an alternative proposal where the Chair and the majority of members must be independent and drawn from a list endorsed by the Auditor General, with the remaining positions available to elected members.</p> <p>There are significant benefits to maintaining a direct link between elected members (councils) and their Audit Committees.</p>
22 Amendment of section 264 – Complaint Lodged in District Court	This provision would empower the proposed Local Government Commission to lodge a complaint to the District Court (needs to be amended to SACAT).	This section of the Act has been updated to refer to SACAT. The Bill will need to be amended as such.
23 – Amendment of section 265 – Hearing by District Court	This provision would empower the proposed Local Government Commission to investigate or further investigate a complaint that has been lodged with the District Court (needs to be amended to SACAT).	This section of the Act has been updated to refer to SACAT. The Bill will need to be amended as such.
24 Insertion of Chapter 13 Part 1A – Conduct – complaints to Local Government Commission	<p>This section established a role for a new Local Government Commission to receive and investigate complaints about elected member behaviour and conduct.</p> <p>Following an investigation, the Commission may take action including a suspending or disqualifying a member, or requiring a member to reimburse the council's costs.</p>	<p>This is a significant reform proposal and consideration needs to be given to how a Commission would be funded and the resources it would require to properly exercise its functions.</p> <p>Currently the Local Government Grants Commission does not require a member with knowledge or experience relevant to investigating and making findings on conduct matters. The membership of the Commission may need to be expanded to undertake additional functions.</p>

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	The powers of the Commission under this section may be delegated to another person.	The responsibilities of the Commission and Ombudsman need to be clearly defined to avoid duplication of effort. The introduction of penalties for breaches of the Code of Conduct is strongly supported.
25 Amendment of Schedule 3 – Register of Interest – Form of returns	Consequential to clause 18 regarding the inclusion of travel expenses being included in the Register of Interests.	Refer to comments on clause 18.
26 Review of Local Government Act 1999 and Local Government (Elections) Act 1999	<p>This clause outlines a number of additional matters that would be reviewed by the Local Government Commission within 12 months of this Act coming into operation. The Commission would be required to provide a report to the Minister making recommendations for further legislated change.</p> <p>Matters for further review include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The scheme for reviews of local government acts, decisions and operations • Rate rebates and exemptions • Diversity of representation on councils • Codes of conduct for members and employees • Establishing a register of state-owned land in the care and control of councils • Compulsory voting in local government elections • Amendments that would simplify the Act • Cross-council collaboration 	<p>We support working with the government and the Parliament to investigate additional options for local government reforms.</p> <p>This is an ambitious agenda to achieve in 12-15 months, particularly with the current level of resourcing within the Office of Local Government and Local Government Grants Commission.</p>

Attachment 2

Legislative Council—No 63

As introduced and read a first time, 24 October 2018

South Australia

**Local Government (Ratepayer Protection and
Related Measures) Amendment Bill 2018**

A BILL FOR

An Act to amend the *Local Government Act 1999*.

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Preliminary—Part 1

The Parliament of South Australia enacts as follows:

Part 1—Preliminary

1—Short title

This Act may be cited as the *Local Government (Ratepayer Protection and Related Measures) Amendment Act 2018*.

5 **2—Commencement**

- (1) Subject to this section, this Act will come into operation on the day on which it is assented to by the Governor.
- (2) Sections 4, 5, 8 and 22 to 24 (inclusive) will come into operation 3 months after the day on which this Act is assented to by the Governor.

10 **3—Amendment provisions**

In this Act, a provision under a heading referring to the amendment of a specified Act amends the Act so specified.

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4—Amendment of section 4—Interpretation

- 15 Section 4(1), definition of *Commission*—delete the definition and substitute:
- Commission* or *Local Government Commission* means the South Australian Local Government Grants Commission established under the *South Australian Local Government Grants Commission Act 1992*;

5—Insertion of section 8A

- 20 After section 8 insert:

8A—Annual review of performance of councils

- (1) The Local Government Commission must prepare and publish a document to be called the *Annual Review of SA Council Performance* setting out—
 - 25 (a) quantitative performance indicators relating to the delivery of services to the community by councils; and
 - (b) requirements relating to the keeping and provision of information by councils which can be used for cross-council performance comparisons.
- 30 (2) Without limiting subsection (1), the quantitative performance indicators will be based on the following:
 - (a) quality and cost standards for services;
 - (b) equity of service delivery;
 - (c) timeliness of service delivery;

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- (d) complaint handling processes (including the timeliness of dealing with and resolving complaints);
- (e) any other indicators considered relevant by the Commission.
- 5 (3) The Commission may from time to time alter the *Annual Review of SA Council Performance* document, or substitute a new *Annual Review of SA Council Performance* document.
- 10 (4) However, before publishing, altering or substituting the *Annual Review of SA Council Performance* document, the Commission must consult with the LGA on the document or alteration and consider any submission made by the LGA within a period (of between 3 and 6 weeks) specified by the Commission.
- (5) A council must provide an annual report to the Commission by a date determined by the Commission that—
- 15 (a) sets out the information required by the Commission in the manner and form required by the Commission; and
- (b) complies with any other requirements of the Commission.
- 20 (6) If, in the opinion of the Commission, the performance indicators provided by a council raise significant concern about the performance of the council, the Commission may refer the matter to the chief executive of the designated administrative unit.
- (7) On a referral under this section, the chief executive of the designated administrative unit must inquire into and provide a report to the Minister on the performance of the council, having regard to the performance indicators provided by the council.
- 25 (8) A report under subsection (7) must be published on a website determined by the chief executive of the designated administrative unit at the same time as it is provided to the Minister.
- (9) In this section—
- designated administrative unit* means—
- 30 (a) the administrative unit of the Public Service known as the *Office of the South Australian Productivity Commission*; or
- (b) if the administrative unit referred to in paragraph (a) ceases to exist—the administrative unit of the Public Service that is responsible for assisting a Minister in the administration of this Act.
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6—Amendment of section 50—Public consultation policies

Section 50(4)—after paragraph (a) insert:

- (ab) the prominent publication on Internet platforms (such as social media) of notification of—
- 40 (i) the fact of publication of the notice under paragraph (a); and
- (ii) the website address at which the notice is available for inspection; and

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7—Amendment of section 56—General election to be held in special case

(1) Section 56—after subsection (1) insert:

(1a) If the prescribed number of members of a council, other than an exempt council, pass a resolution of no confidence (however described) in the principal member of the council, the chief executive officer of the council must, by notice in the Gazette, declare that the council is a council to which this Division applies.

(2) Section 56(2)—after "subsection (1)" wherever occurring insert in each case:

or (1a)

(3) Section 56(3)—before the definition of *prescribed number* insert:

exempt council means a council constituted on the basis that the principal member is to be chosen by the members of the council;

8—Amendment of section 62—General duties

(1) Section 62—after subsection (2) insert:

(2a) If a prescribed authority determines that a complaint lodged with the prescribed authority by a member of a council alleging that another member of the council has contravened or failed to comply with the code of conduct under section 63 is a frivolous or vexatious complaint, the member that made the complaint is guilty of a breach of this subsection.

(2b) Subject to subsection (2c), a member of a council must not undertake overseas travel that is or will be funded in whole or in part by the council, unless the council has, prior to the commencement of the travel, passed a resolution approving the travel.

(2c) It is not a breach of subsection (2b) if a member of a council undertakes overseas travel of a kind referred to in that subsection without prior approval in accordance with subsection (2b) if—

(a) as a result of exceptional circumstances, it was not reasonably practicable for the travel to be approved in accordance with subsection (2b); and

(b) the travel is approved by resolution of the council passed within 7 days of conclusion of the travel.

(2d) If a member of a council undertakes overseas travel that is or will be funded in whole or in part by the council, the member must ensure that a report prepared by the member setting out the actual cost of the travel and the outcomes achieved by the undertaking of the travel is submitted to the council for consideration at a meeting of the council occurring within 2 months of the conclusion of the travel.

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- 5 (2e) If the period of 7 days referred to in subsection (2c) or 2 months referred to in subsection (2d) would, but for this subsection, expire in a particular case during an election period for a general election, that period will be extended by force of this subsection so as to expire 7 days or 2 months (as the case requires) from the conclusion of the election period.
- (2) Section 62—after subsection (7) insert:
- (8) In this section—
- 10 *cost of the travel* includes accommodation costs and other costs and expenses associated with the travel;
- election period*, for a general election, means the period commencing on the day of the close of nominations for the election and expiring at the conclusion of the election;
- 15 *prescribed authority*—each of the following is a prescribed authority:
- (a) the Local Government Commission;
 - (b) the Ombudsman;
 - (c) the Independent Commissioner Against Corruption;
 - (d) the Office of Public Integrity;

20 (e) the Minister;

 - (f) a council;
 - (g) a chief executive officer of a council.

9—Insertion of sections 79A to 79C

After section 79 insert:

- 25 **79A—Publication of credit card expenditure**
- (1) A council must, within 14 days after the end of each month, publish in a prominent location on its website the following details in relation to each credit card provided by the council for use by a member of the council:
- 30 (a) the name of each member entitled to use the credit card;
- (b) a statement of expenses for the month incurred using the credit card.
- (2) Any details published under subsection (1) must remain available on the website for inspection by members of the public for a period of
- 35 5 years from the date of publication.
- (3) A council must ensure that a link to the website address at which the details published under subsection (1) are available for inspection is prominently published on Internet platforms (such as social media).

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79B—Publication of travel by members

- 5 (1) A council must, within 14 days after the end of each month, publish in a prominent location on its website information as to the particulars (including the cost) of any travel beyond the limits of South Australia undertaken by a member of the council during the month that was, or will be, funded in whole or in part by the council, and for the purposes of this section, *cost of travel*—
- (a) includes accommodation costs and other costs and expenses associated with the travel; but
- 10 (b) does not include land based travel costs.
- (2) Any details published under subsection (1) must remain available on the website for inspection by members of the public for a period of 5 years from the date of publication.
- 15 (3) A council must ensure that a link to the website address at which the details published under subsection (1) are available for inspection is prominently published on Internet platforms (such as social media).
- (4) In this section—
- land based travel costs* means costs of travel attributable to transportation by road, rail or other means of transport on land.

79C—Publication of certain gifts funded by council

- 20 (1) A council must, within 14 days after the end of each month, publish in a prominent location on its website information as to the particulars (including the cost) of any gift provided to a member of the council during the month that was, or will be, funded in whole or in part by the council.
- 25 (2) Any details published under subsection (1) must remain available on the website for inspection by members of the public for a period of 5 years from the date of publication.
- 30 (3) A council must ensure that a link to the website address at which the details published under subsection (1) are available for inspection is prominently published on Internet platforms (such as social media).

10—Amendment of section 90—Meetings to be held in public except in special circumstances

- (1) Section 90(3)(b)—delete paragraph (b)
- 35 (2) Section 90(3)(d)—delete paragraph (d) and substitute:
- (d) commercial information of a confidential nature (not being a trade secret) the disclosure of which—
- (i) might reasonably be expected to prejudice the future supply of such information to the council; and
- 40 (ii) would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest;

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(3) Section 90(7)—after paragraph (c) insert:

; and

(d) the name of each member who voted on the resolution in relation to the making of the order and whether the member voted in favour of or against that resolution.

(4) Section 90—after subsection (7) insert:

(7aa) If a resolution is passed at a meeting while an order is in force under subsection (2), a note must be made in the minutes specifying—

(a) the fact that the resolution was passed; and

(b) the name of each member who voted on the resolution and whether the member voted in favour of or against that resolution.

11—Amendment of section 91—Minutes and release of documents

Section 91(8)—after paragraph (c) insert:

; or

(d) to prevent the disclosure of a note made in minutes for the purposes of section 90(7)(d) or (7aa).

12—Amendment of section 95—Conduct at meetings

Section 95—after its present contents (now to be designated as subsection (1)) insert:

(2) A member of a council or council committee must not, while at a meeting of the council or council committee—

(a) behave in an improper or disorderly manner; or

(b) cause an interruption or interrupt another member who is speaking.

(3) Subsection (2)(b) does not apply to a member who is—

(a) objecting to words used by a member who is speaking; or

(b) calling attention to a point of order; or

(c) calling attention to want of a quorum.

(4) If the presiding member considers that a member may have acted in contravention of subsection (2), the member must be allowed to make a personal explanation.

(5) If the presiding member considers that a contravention of subsection (2) has occurred, the presiding member may—

(a) censure the member; or

(b) suspend the member for a part, or for the remainder, of the meeting.

(6) A member must not enter a meeting in contravention of a suspension under subsection (5).

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13—Insertion of section 95A

After section 95 insert:

95A—Petitions

- 5 (1) A council must not refuse to receive a petition submitted to the council on the basis that the petition does not comply with a requirement of the regulations, unless the council is satisfied that the failure to comply with the requirement was calculated to mislead the council.
- 10 (2) A council must, within 60 days of receipt of a petition to the council, ensure that—
- (a) the petition is considered at a meeting of the council; and
 - (b) a response to the petition is provided to the petitioner listed first in the petition.

14—Insertion of sections 99A and 99B

15 After section 99 insert:

99A—Remuneration of chief executive officer

- 20 (1) Subject to any relevant Act or industrial instrument, the remuneration of a chief executive officer must only be comprised of 1 or more of the following:
- (a) salary and superannuation contributions;
 - (b) a vehicle (or vehicle allowance);
 - (c) information and communications technology (ICT) equipment reasonably required for the performance of the chief executive officer's functions (or an allowance for reasonably required ICT equipment).
- 25 (2) Nothing in this section affects a chief executive officer's entitlement to recreation leave, sick leave, long service leave or other leave (or to any payment in lieu of such leave).
- 30 (3) This section only applies to the remuneration of a chief executive officer appointed, or reappointed following the completion of a term of office, after the commencement of this section.

99B—Publication of employment contract of chief executive officer

- 35 (1) A council must, within 14 days after entering into or renewing a contract of employment with a chief executive officer, publish the contract in a prominent location on its website .
- (2) A contract published under subsection (1) must remain available on the website for inspection by members of the public for a period of 5 years from the date of publication.

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- (3) A council must ensure that a link to the website address at which a contract published under subsection (1) is available for inspection is prominently published on Internet platforms (such as social media).
- (4) This section applies to a contract of employment with a chief executive officer whether the contract was entered into before or after the commencement of this section.

15—Amendment of section 105—Register of remuneration, salaries and benefits

Section 105(3) and (4)—delete subsections (3) and (4) and substitute:

- (3) The chief executive officer must ensure that the Register of Salaries is published in a prominent location on the council's website.

16—Insertion of sections 105A and 105B

After section 105 insert:

105A—Publication of credit card expenditure

- (1) A council must, within 14 days after the end of each month, publish in a prominent location on its website the following details in relation to each credit card provided by the council for use by an employee of the council:
- (a) the title of the position of each employee entitled to use the credit card;
- (b) a statement of expenses for the month incurred using the credit card.
- (2) Any details published under subsection (1) must remain available on the website for inspection by members of the public for a period of 5 years from the date of publication.
- (3) A council must ensure that a link to the website address at which the details published under subsection (1) are available for inspection is prominently published on Internet platforms (such as social media).

105B—Publication of certain gifts funded by council

- (1) A council must, within 14 days after the end of each month, publish in a prominent location on its website the following details in relation to each gift provided to an employee of the council during the month that was, or will be, funded in whole or in part by the council—
- (a) the title of the position of the employee to whom the gift was given;
- (b) a description (including the cost) of the gift.
- (2) Any details published under subsection (1) must remain available on the website for inspection by members of the public for a period of 5 years from the date of publication.

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- (3) A council must ensure that a link to the website address at which the details published under subsection (1) are available for inspection is prominently published on Internet platforms (such as social media).

17—Amendment of section 109—General duty

5 Section 109—after subsection (2) insert:

- (3) Subject to subsection (4), an employee of a council must not undertake overseas travel that is or will be funded in whole or in part by the council, unless the council has, prior to the commencement of the travel, passed a resolution approving the travel.
- 10 (4) It is not a breach of subsection (3) if an employee of a council undertakes overseas travel of a kind referred to in that subsection without prior approval in accordance with subsection (3) if—
- 15 (a) as a result of exceptional circumstances, it was not reasonably practicable for the travel to be approved in accordance with subsection (3); and
- (b) the travel is approved by resolution of the council passed within 7 days of conclusion of the travel.
- 20 (5) If an employee of a council undertakes overseas travel that is or will be funded in whole or in part by the council, the employee must ensure that a report prepared by the employee setting out the actual cost of the travel and the outcomes achieved by the undertaking of the travel is submitted to the council for consideration at a meeting of the council occurring within 2 months of the conclusion of the travel.
- 25 (6) If the period of 7 days referred to in subsection (4) or 2 months referred to in subsection (5) would, but for this subsection, expire in a particular case during an election period for a general election, that period will be extended by force of this subsection so as to expire 7 days or 2 months (as the case requires) from the conclusion of the election period.
- 30 (7) In this section—
- cost of the travel* includes accommodation costs and other costs and expenses associated with the travel;
- election period*, for a general election, means the period commencing on the day of the close of nominations for the election and expiring
- 35 at the conclusion of the election.

18—Amendment of section 115—Form and content of returns

- (1) Section 115(1)—delete "A" and substitute:

Subject to subsection (1a), a

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(2) Section 115—after subsection (1) insert:

- (1a) A return must include information as to the particulars (including the cost) of any travel beyond the limits of South Australia undertaken by the person submitting the return during the return period that is, or is to be, funded in whole or in part by the council, and for the purposes of this paragraph *cost of travel* includes accommodation costs and other costs and expenses associated with the travel.

19—Insertion of Chapter 7 Part 4 Division 2A

Chapter 7 Part 4—after Division 2 insert:

Division 2A—Travel by employees

119A—Travel by employees

- (1) A council must—
- (a) within 14 days after the end of each month, publish in a prominent location on its website information as to the particulars (including the cost) of any travel beyond the limits of South Australia undertaken by an employee of the council during the month that was, or will be, funded in whole or in part by the council; and
- (b) within 3 months after the end of each financial year, publish in a prominent location on its website information as to the particulars (including the cost) of any travel beyond the limits of South Australia undertaken by an employee of the council (other than a person to whom Division 2 applies) during the financial year that was, or will be, funded in whole or in part by the council.
- (2) Any details published under subsection (1)—
- (a) must not disclose the name of the employee who undertook the travel, but must instead refer to the title of the position of the employee; and
- (b) must remain available on the website for inspection by members of the public for a period of 5 years from the date of publication.
- (3) A council must ensure that a link to the website address at which the details published under subsection (1) are available for inspection is prominently published on Internet platforms (such as social media).
- (4) In this section—
- costs of travel*—
- (a) includes accommodation costs and other costs and expenses associated with the travel; but
- (b) does not include land based travel costs;

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land based travel costs means costs of travel attributable to transportation by road, rail or other means of transport on land.

20—Amendment of section 123—Annual business plans and budgets

(1) Section 123(2)—after paragraph (b) insert:

- 5 (ba) identify activities or works relating to the maintenance, replacement or development of infrastructure outlined in 1 or more of the 3 preceding annual business plans or budgets adopted by the council that have not been substantially completed in accordance with the relevant plan or budget; and

10 (2) Section 123(2)—after paragraph (e) insert:

- (ea) include estimates of the revenue and expenses, and the financial position, of the council over the 3 financial years following the financial year to which the annual business plan relates; and

(3) Section 123(2)—after paragraph (f) insert:

- 15 (fa) if the council proposes—
- (i) to provide a service or facility in the financial year that it has not provided previously the total cost of which (calculated based on the period over which the council estimates the service or facility will be provided) will be \$500 000 or more (a *new service*); or
- 20 (ii) to undertake (or commence undertaking) a project in the financial year the total cost of which will be \$1 million or more (a *new project*),
- set out, for each new service or new project—
- 25 (iii) details of the new service or new project in a prominent position in the annual business plan; and
- (iv) an estimate on the impact of the new service or new project on ratepayers, including—
- 30 (A) the amount of revenue required to be raised from rates under Chapter 10 to fund the new service or new project; and
- (B) if relevant, whether that amount will be recovered—
- 35 • from ratepayers as a whole equally; or
- in a greater or lesser proportion from different classes of ratepayers; and

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- (4) Section 123(4)—before paragraph (a) insert:
- (aaa) the prominent publication, at least 21 days before the publication of the notice under paragraph (a), on Internet platforms (such as social media) of notification of the fact that the council is preparing its draft annual business plan and calling for members of the community to submit proposals on activities or projects that should be included in the annual business plan for the financial year;
 - (aa) the council to ensure that any proposals submitted are considered at a meeting contemplated by paragraph (a)(i);
- (5) Section 123—after subsection (11) insert:
- (11a) A council must, within 14 days after adopting an annual business plan and a budget, also ensure that a report is published in a prominent location on its website setting out a detailed response to each proposal of a kind referred to in subsection (4)(aaa) submitted by a member of the community.
 - (11b) The council must ensure that a link to the website address at which the report published under subsection (11a) is available for inspection is prominently published on Internet platforms (such as social media).
- (6) Section 123(13)—after "required by" insert:
subsection (13a) and
- (7) Section 123—after subsection (13) insert:
- (13a) The chief executive officer of a council must provide a report to the council as soon as is reasonably practicable after a designated event occurs setting out the details of the designated event.
 - (13b) A council must, within 30 days after receiving a report provided by its chief executive officer under subsection (13a), publish the report in a prominent location on its website.
 - (13c) The council must ensure that a link to the website address at which the report published under subsection (13b) is available for inspection is prominently published on Internet platforms (such as social media).
- (8) Section 123—after subsection (14) insert:
- (15) In this section—
designated event—a designated event occurs if the council has incurred expenses during a financial year in respect of a new service or new project (both within the meaning of section 123(2)(fa)) that exceed 110% of the amount allocated in the council's annual business plan or budget for the new service or new project (as the case requires) for that financial year.

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21—Amendment of section 126—Audit committee

Section 126(2)—delete subsection (2) and substitute:

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- (2) The membership of an audit committee may only be comprised of persons selected from a list of persons established by the Auditor-General for the purposes of this section.
- (3) The list of persons established by the Auditor-General—
- (a) must not include a member or employee of the council; and
- (b) must comply with any other requirements prescribed by the regulations.
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- (3a) Nothing in this section is to be taken to prevent—
- (a) an employee of a council from attending a meeting of the council's audit committee if appropriate; or
- (b) a person (on the list established by the Auditor-General) from being appointed as a member of the audit committee of more than 1 council.
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22—Amendment of section 264—Complaint lodged in District Court

- (1) Section 264(1)—delete "A" and substitute:

Subject to this section, a

- (2) Section 264(1)—after paragraph (b) insert:
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- ; or
- (c) the Local Government Commission or a person authorised in writing by the Commission.
- (3) Section 264—after subsection (2) insert:
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- (2a) A complaint alleging a contravention or failure to comply with section 62(2b) or (2d) may only be lodged by the Local Government Commission or a person authorised in writing by the Commission.

23—Amendment of section 265—Hearing by District Court

Section 265(2)(a)—after "Corruption" insert:

, the Local Government Commission

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24—Insertion of Chapter 13 Part 1A

Chapter 13—after Part 1 insert:

Part 1A—Conduct—complaints to Local Government Commission

5 **269A—Preliminary**

In this Part—

designated behaviour, in relation to a member of a council, means a failure by the member to observe a prescribed provision of the code of conduct for members under section 63;

10 *prescribed provision* of the code of conduct for members means—

- (a) if the regulations prescribe provisions, or a class or classes of provisions, of the code of conduct for the purposes of this Part—the provisions so prescribed; or
- 15 (b) if no provisions are prescribed under paragraph (a)—each provision of the code of conduct is a prescribed provision.

269B—Local Government Commission may deal with certain complaints relating to members' code of conduct

- (1) The Local Government Commission may—
 - 20 (a) investigate and take action in relation to designated behaviour of members of councils; and
 - (b) receive and deal with complaints in relation to designated behaviour of members of councils.
- (2) In connection with subsection (1)—
 - 25 (a) any person may make a complaint to the Commission about designated behaviour of a member of a council; and
 - (b) the Commission may, on its own initiative or on receipt of a complaint, inquire into and investigate designated behaviour of a member of a council (in accordance with section 16 of the *South Australian Local Government Grants Commission Act 1992*).
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- (3) Nothing in this section prevents—
 - (a) a person from making a complaint to the Ombudsman; or
 - (b) the Ombudsman from carrying out an investigation, in accordance with section 263A or the *Ombudsman Act 1972*.

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- 5 (4) Nothing in this section affects the operation of the *Independent Commissioner Against Corruption Act 2012*, including the obligation to comply with any relevant directions and guidelines issued by the Independent Commissioner Against Corruption under that Act in relation to the reporting of a matter that could raise a potential issue of corruption or serious misconduct or maladministration in public administration.

269C—Action that Local Government Commission may take

- 10 (1) The Local Government Commission may, after inquiring into and investigating designated behaviour of a member of a council—
- 15 (a) reprimand the member (including by means of a public statement); or
- (b) require the member to attend a specified course of training or instruction, to issue an apology in a particular form or to take other steps; or
- 20 (c) require the member to reimburse the council a specified amount; or
- (d) if the Commission considers that the designated behaviour of the member involved a serious failure to observe a prescribed provision of the code of conduct for members—
- (i) suspend the member from any office under this Act for a period determined by the Commission; or
- (ii) disqualify the member from any office under this Act.
- 25 (2) If the Commission disqualifies a member from an office under this Act under subsection (1)(d)(ii)—
- (a) the office immediately becomes vacant; and
- (b) the Commission may also prohibit the member from becoming a member of a council, a council committee or a subsidiary of a council for a period not exceeding 5 years.
- 30 (3) If a member of a council fails to comply with a requirement made by the Commission under subsection (1)(a) to (c), the member will be taken to have failed to comply with Chapter 5 Part 4 and a complaint will be lodged (by or on behalf of the Commission) against the member with SACAT.
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269D—Delegation

- 40 (1) The Local Government Commission may delegate to a person (including a person for the time being performing particular duties or holding or acting in a particular position) a function or power under this Part.
- (2) A delegation—
- (a) must be by instrument in writing; and

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- (b) may be absolute or conditional; and
- (c) does not derogate from the power of the delegator to act in a matter; and
- (d) is revocable at will.

- 5 (3) A delegated function or power may, if the instrument of delegation so provides, be further delegated in accordance with that instrument.

25—Amendment of Schedule 3—Register of Interests—Form of returns

Schedule 3, clause 2(2)—after paragraph (c) insert:

- 10 (ca) particulars (including the cost) of any travel beyond the limits of South Australia undertaken by the member during the return period that is, or is to be, funded in whole or in part by the council, and for the purposes of this paragraph *cost of travel*—
- (i) includes accommodation costs and other costs and expenses associated with the travel; but
 - 15 (ii) does not include land based travel (as defined in section 79B(4));

26—Review of *Local Government Act 1999* and *Local Government (Elections) Act 1999*

- 20 (1) The Local Government Commission must, as soon as practicable after section 24 of this Act comes into operation, conduct a comprehensive review of the *Local Government Act 1999* (as amended by this Act) and the *Local Government (Elections) Act 1999* to be undertaken and submit a report on the results of the review to the Minister.
- 25 (2) Without limiting subsection (1), the review must consider the following:
- (a) the scheme for reviews and complaints under Chapter 13 of the Act, including amendments that would achieve efficient and effective processes in relation to complaints relating to council members and employees;
 - (b) rebates on and exemptions from rates under Chapter 10 of the Act;
 - (c) amendments required to ensure diversity of representation on councils;
 - 30 (d) the codes of conduct for members and employees;
 - (e) matters connected with the establishment of a register of State-owned land under the care, control and management of councils;
 - (f) the introduction of compulsory voting in council elections;
 - (g) amendments that could be made with a view to the simplification of the Act;
 - 35 (h) efficiencies that may be achieved from cross-council collaboration, including by identifying legislative barriers to such collaboration.
- 40 (3) The review and the report must be completed within 12 months of the day on which section 24 of this Act comes into operation.
- (4) The Minister must cause a copy of the report submitted under subsection (1) to be laid before both Houses of Parliament within 6 sitting days after receiving the report.

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(5) In this section—

Minister means the Minister to whom the administration of the *Local Government Act 1999* is committed.

Schedule 1—Transitional provision

5 **1—Transitional provision**

- (1) The requirement under section 126(2) of the *Local Government Act 1999* (as in force immediately after the commencement of section 21 this Act) that the membership of an audit committee of a council may only be comprised of persons selected from a list of persons established by the Auditor-General does not apply until the beginning of the financial year immediately following the year in which that commencement occurs (the *designated day*).
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- (2) A person who, on the designated day—
- (a) holds office as a member of an audit committee of a council; and
 - (b) is not on the list of persons established by the Auditor-General,
- 15 ceases to hold office as a member of the audit committee.

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3.4 Live streaming and recording of meetings and Council chamber upgrade

(adjourned from Council meeting 22/1/19)

This is a new proposal, concept or issue.

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1. Purpose

This report provides an update to members of the proposal to upgrade electronics and other infrastructure in the Council chamber.

2. Recommendations

- 1. That the agenda report be received and accepted.**
- 2. That Council confirms its intention to install live streaming and recording equipment in the Council chamber for the purpose of live streaming Council meetings and providing the recording on Council's corporate website for a minimum of three (3) months.**
- 3. That Council acknowledges the total cost of the chamber infrastructure upgrade will require a budget allocation of up to \$210,000.**
- 4. That appropriate staff consultation is carried out and resultant management controls and administrative policies be implemented to support staff during the transition to live streaming.**
- 5. That a review be undertaken after 12 months of the introduction of the livestreaming service and that the review includes seeking feedback from the staff and community.**

3. Background

Council has been considering the introduction of live streaming and/or video recording since March 2018, through the Council meeting of 20 March 2018 Council, Strategic Directions Committee meeting of 7 August, 2018 and Council meeting held on 21 August, 2018.

Further, at the Council meeting held on 11 December 2018, via a notice of motion from Cr Olsen, it was resolved:

To provide greater transparency of Council's decision making and the behaviours and accountability of Elected Members, a report is to be returned to the Council meeting in January 2019 outlining the technology options and costings available for implementing the recording of audio and video of monthly Council Meetings (excluding Committee meetings) for live streaming to the internet, and also subsequently being made publicly available on-demand on the Council's website for a minimum of 3 months.

The report will cover, but not be limited to:

- 1. Technology options available*
- 2. Costings*
- 3. Timeline for implementation*
- 4. Risk assessment*
- 5. Associated infrastructure upgrades required (including an upgrade to all electronics that exist in the chamber)*
- 6. *Integration of recordings into Council's Website***
- 7. The experience of other Councils and the usage from the community.*

This report seeks to advise the Elected Members of the actions undertaken by the Council chamber upgrade project team regarding the upgrade of the council chamber including the installation of audio and video equipment capable of providing recording and live streaming to the internet of Council meetings.

The infrastructure within the current Council chamber has been in place since amalgamation in 1997. As with any asset, its proper management and continued investment into renewal and maintenance is vital. There has been little to no investment in the technology provisions in the council chamber since its implementation, and this lack of investment has unfortunately brought us to a point where a larger investment is now required. The current microphone, public address and speaker systems have become obsolete, and no longer supported with any maintenance program or spare parts. To move any part of the current **technology provisions could result in damage that would effectively 'break' the** system, requiring its complete replacement.

On numerous occasions elected members, staff and presenters to Council have had to deal with poor performing systems, which negatively impacts on the meeting process. The feedback from our community is that they are unable to clearly hear presentations, deputations and debate in the gallery because of the poor quality of the speakers. The visual quality of presentations from the gallery seating area is also poor.

The community have also told us clearly that a greater level of transparency is required. The Chamber is the essential decision-making vehicle of the organisation and is therefore vital to the organisation's effective operation. The ability to live stream and record Council meetings will assist in achieving a greater level of transparency of the primary tier of decision making, and the proposed installation of upgraded technology will ensure that members of the public that wish to attend meetings in the public gallery will be provided with the infrastructure to listen and view the meetings more appropriately. Residents and interested stakeholders will also be able to have access to this tier of decision making online in the comfort of their own homes through the live streaming facility with the installation of quality electronic infrastructure.

To ensure that we maximise the financial investment of upgrading the Chamber's technology, we will also be able to gain a higher utilisation of this equipment by ensuring that its functionality provides for dedicated IT equipment for staff training and meeting room requirements which are currently under supplied. During the ICT Transformation Project, a suitable space for training staff members in the new systems will be required. It seems appropriate that by installing fixed computer equipment on desks in the chamber, the room could become a multi-purpose space

and better utilised as a fit for purpose training facility, meeting room and provide additional temporary work spaces to be used as required.

Further, with the reduction in elected member numbers, the existing "horseshoe" seating arrangement currently catering for 20 seats can be reduced to 16 spaces to accommodate the new elected body with 4 additional seats, allowing the room geometry to be rearranged to make better use of the available space and allow for an increase in gallery seating and a flexible space for organisational training needs.

Technology considerations:

Following the formation of a project team, the project scope was drafted and quotations were sought from four (4) suitably experienced vendors. Consideration was given to what current technology is available, what would be fit for purpose and what could provide flexibility for potential upgrades into the future.

The vendors were requested to provide detailed quotations on the purchase, installation and testing of the following technology:

- The installation of live streaming and recording equipment.
- Replacement of the public address and microphone system.
- Replacement of speakers to enable members of the public gallery to clearly hear presentations, deputations and debate in the chamber.
- Ethernet powered (PoE) clock system i.e. existing clock system replacement for clocks in the Council Chambers, Civic Centre and Meeting Room 1.
- Controlled countdown clock predominantly used as a visible countdown of answer time used during meetings.
- Hearing link for Civic area and Council chamber, to satisfy legislation and support hearing impaired members of the community.
- Upgraded electronics for elected members (voting buttons) within the same microphone solutions, providing less clutter and more contemporary and reliable voting methods.
- Replacement of projector and screen at the front of the chamber to allow clear viewing of agenda items by members of the gallery.
- Installation of fixed touch screens for each elected members desk, allowing added flexibility to utilise the chamber for training purposes or workspace. This could also reduce the use of hard copy documents during meetings, which will assist in reducing ongoing printing and stationery costs.
- Control system to manage equipment.
- Associated electrical upgrades.
- Relocation of lighting above each elected members desk and assessment to ensure lighting meets with Australian Standards.
- New lectern with ability to place branding on the front and includes AV inputs.

Other optional items

- Portable screen for training purposes. This could also be used as an extra visual screen to provide a better experience for members of the public gallery.
- Video foldback, allowing room facing staff sitting under the projector screen or at the lectern to see what is being presented from the projector.

- Technology to allow video streaming from any device as well as computers to be presented to the projector screen.

Other considerations

Given the age of the building and ceiling structure, fixing any new equipment from this **ceiling would require an engineer's assessment to calculate loads and** determine the appropriate fixing points. The existing ceiling is not designed for any major loads and therefore the fixings would need to extend beyond this into structural members above.

4. Financial Implications

The main elements of the project and are provided with the following estimated costs:

Engineers report	\$5000
Furniture removal & relocation	\$5000
Upgraded electronics installation (including microphones, voting buttons, speakers, lighting, projectors, screen, live streaming equipment, cabling, electrical etc)	Up to \$168,000
All in one desktop computers (leased in Council's existing 3 year pc program)	\$11,700 per annum
Minor repairs & painting	\$8000

The cost of the upgrade will be able to be met through current operational budgets.

Estimated ongoing costs

Annual maintenance program	\$2000 budget allocation
Live streaming platform subscription	\$300 approximately
Leasing of computers (on council's 3 year PC rollout programme)	\$11700

The operational requirements for the organisation's ICT fleet is managed through a 3-year lifecycle management program, which leases the majority of ICT requirement and provides for a renewal program for the orderly replacement of the ICT fleet. It is proposed that in order for the Chamber ICT equipment to remain current and reliable that the Chamber equipment be adopted onto this program. Therefore, the upfront capital cost associated with the desktop ICT environment will be an operational cost and leased through our standard leasing contract.

Any ongoing costs would be met through the normal budget process.

Timeline for implementation

Subject to contractual arrangements with the successful vendor, we envisage that the project will be completed by 30 June 2019.

Integration of recordings into Council's website

Council's new website, which is due for delivery by end of May 2019, will offer enhanced capability to view on any device, providing improved accessibility to the

users. Any live streaming and recording of Council meetings will be able to be easily integrated into the site and viewed on any device.

Council comparison

To support the report tabled at the Strategic Directions Committee in August 2017, requests for information were sent to other South Australian councils to ascertain which other councils are currently streaming or recording their meetings.

A summary of the results is:

- City of Adelaide and City of Victor Harbor currently live stream to Skype Business.
- City of Prospect currently live stream to Youtube.
- City of Campbelltown and Alexandrina Council audio record meetings and upload to their website.
- City of Salisbury and Port Adelaide Enfield audio record meetings for the preparation of minutes but do not publish recordings.
- City of Adelaide had an average of 75 views per meeting in the past 12 months, including staff.
- City of Victor Harbour had an average of 30 views in the past 12 months including staff.
- City of Whyalla do not currently live stream and resolved to cease audio recording in 2017.

Benefits

- Audio recording of Council meetings is strong and transparent governance practice and the accessibility of those public recordings on our website has been well received.
- Easy to use during the meeting – at times Elected Members need to be reminded to switch on/off their microphones.
- Can be used for detail confirmation when the minutes are being developed.
- Recordings have been used by staff who were unable to attend the Council meeting.
- Increased opportunity for residents and ratepayers to view council meetings.
- Provides an opportunity for residents, ratepayers and other stakeholders to know the outcome of an item they are interested in as it happens without being at a meeting.
- Less people in the gallery.

Disadvantages

- Impact on staff resources.
- Outages external to Council.
- Heightened scrutiny due to high profile subjects.
- Initial setup of a procedural framework around the handling of the recordings and requests for access.

- **Detracts from the collegiate nature of Council's decisions by focussing on the** comments of individuals rather than the collective decisions of Council.

Apart from the information collected above, there is no public accessible information available on the user experience for live streaming.

The administration has researched current practices interstate. The Office of Local Government in New South Wales recently introduced a Model Code of Meeting **Practice for Local Council's in NSW. The new Code of Practice mandates that from 14 December 2019, all meetings of the council and committees of the council will be required to be webcast on the respective council's website.**

Several other interstate council's currently live stream including:

- City of Wodonga
- City of Monash
- City of Stonnington
- East Gippsland Shire Council
- Kingston City Council
- Maroondah City Council
- City of Greater Dandenong
- City of Gleneira
- Manningham Council
- Ipswich City Council
- City of Gold Coast
- Central Highlands Council
- Noosa Council
- City of Greater Geraldton
- City of Vincent

5. Risk and Opportunity Management

The administration considered the application of the risk management framework to the introduction of live streaming and recording of Council meetings. A detailed risk assessment and is included as Attachment 1.

In accordance with the Risk Management Framework both assessments considered:

- The activity.
- The potential consequences description.
- The risk category (people safety, reputation/brand image, political, financial).
- Inherent risk rating (with no controls applied).
- Controls (measure that is modifying risk).
- Current risk rating (with current controls).
- Any additional controls.

- The residual risk rating (after all controls have been applied).
- Any escalation required (the authority required for acceptance of risk).

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
Promote transparency and accountability	Recordings and on-line audio and video streaming of meetings can be accessed by the public, which will promote accountability and transparency in Council decision making. The <i>Local Government Act</i> contains a number of accountability mechanisms to ensure transparent decision-making (i.e. including the requirements for meetings to be held in public, notice of meetings and the public availability of the agenda and the release of minutes) such that it may not be considered necessary to take actions over and above the requirements of the Act by on-line audio and video streaming or recording meetings for this purpose.
Wider accessibility for residents to access meetings	Prior to on-line audio and video streaming commencing, a campaign promoting the service could be carried out.
Ensure high standard of conduct	On-line audio and video streaming or recording of Council meetings may serve to potentially hold members to account and promote higher standards of behaviour.
Convenience	If recordings are made available in an archive, members of the community can view the meeting at any time, especially if they are concerned about a contentious decision of Council, and can listen to the debate and the rationale behind the decision.

6. Additional information

The City of Onkaparinga is the largest metropolitan Council in the state, with an estimated population of over 160,000 over 518 Km². The community have clearly requested greater transparency and the introduction of live streaming and recording of meetings will assist in achieving that goal by allowing more of the community to view the meeting process.

While there have been some risks identified related to the introduction of live streaming and recording of meetings, with suitable controls implemented, the risks can be mitigated to an acceptable level.

The Council chamber is an important asset of Council and the community and has not been invested in adequately since amalgamation. It now requires a significant investment to upgrade the facilities to be fit for purpose and allowing greater and more flexible usage of an underutilised space in a time of demand.

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3.5 Council and Committee Reporting Schedule

(adjourned from Council meeting 22/1/19)

This is a regular or standard report.

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Contact Number: 8384 0747

Attachments: 1. Reporting Schedule (2 pages)

1. Purpose

This report provides an update on the reporting for upcoming Council and Committee meetings.

2. Recommendation

That Council note the agenda report and Reporting Schedule (attachment 1 to the agenda report).

3. Background

This report is provided as per the following resolution of Council at its meeting of 21 March 2017:

That the item "Updated Work Program" from the agenda of the Strategic Directions Committee be duplicated as a monthly agenda item for Council meetings.

As the Reporting Schedule is a guide only and subject to change, members are encouraged to utilise the Elected Member website for an up to date version of the Reporting Schedule.

Attachment 1

City of Onkaparinga - Report Schedule as at 16 January 2019

SDC Meeting 05/02/19

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF	DW	STATUS
Clarendon Rural Landscape Planning Policy Review – Community Feedback	Jones, Craig	GO			6
Strategic Directions Committee Annual Report	Jones, Craig	GO			2
Submission - State Planning Commission Discussion Paper - Productive Economy	Jones, Craig	GO			2
Terms of Reference	Hammond, Susan	GO			2
Work Program Update (and Planning Reforms Update)	Luke, Jonathan	GO			6

ARVEC Meeting 11/02/19

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF	DW	STATUS
Quarterly Performance Improvement Report	King, Cameron	GO			0
Terms of Reference	Hammond, Susan	GO			2
Work Health and Safety activities update	Stott, Christian	GO			0
Financial Management Report (including LTFP update)	Eckermann, Diane	FA			0
Implementation of external audit actions progress report	Carter, Kevin	FA			0
Implementation of external audit actions progress report	Sghendo, Sonia-Marie	FA			0

Council meeting 19/02/19

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF	DW	STATUS
Community toilet scheme	Norris, Geoffrey	CS			0
Confidential - Aldinga Framework Plan	Manchip, Susan	CS			0
McCarthy Road Reseal - update report	Ganzevoort, Ronald	CS			0
McLaren Vale Sports Ground	Norris, Geoffrey	CS			0
Wilfred Taylor Reserve Nature Playspace and Supporting Infrastructure	Vidinis, Erica	CS			0
Notice of Motion - Cr Peat - Main South Road Action Group	Jellings, Daniel	OS			5
Place naming community engagement outcomes for a park in Noarlunga Downs	Sutton, Dale	OS			0
Code of Conduct	Ryan, Karyn	GO			0
Council and Committee Reporting Schedule	Hammond, Susan	GO			0
Proposal to close portion of unmade but occupied road adjacent 3903 Main South Road Sellicks Hill to enable sale	Adams, Bryn	FA			0
Quarterly Financial report including Budget Review 1	Eckermann, Diane	FA			4
Quarterly financial update including Budget review 2	Eckermann, Diane	FA			0

SDC Meeting 05/03/19

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF	DW	STATUS
Suburb Improvement Program (SIP) review	Gregory, David	CS			0
2019 Heritage Workshop	Bali Dogra, Divya	GO			0
Council and Committee Reporting Schedule	Hocking, Marianne	GO			0
Willunga Planning Policy Review	Bali Dogra, Divya	GO			3
Work Program Update (and Planning Reforms Update)	Luke, Jonathan	GO			0

Council meeting 19/03/19

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF	DW	STATUS
Confidential report - kerbside recycling contract	Calder, Benjamin	CS			0
Confidential report - Future electricity procurement	Calder, Benjamin	OS			0
Council and Committee Reporting Schedule	Hammond, Susan	GO			0

ARVEC Meeting 25/03/19

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF	DW	STATUS
2019 Committee Reporting Schedule (Work plan)	Brown, Kathryn	GO			0
Internal audit quarterly update report	Brown, Kathryn	GO			0
Risk management update report	Wall, Donald	GO			0

SDC Meeting 02/04/19

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF	DW	STATUS
Coastal Areas Suburb Improvement (CASIP)	Bau, Robert	CS			0
Foreshore Access Plan (FAP) Review	Manchip, Susan	CS			0
Wearing Street update	Fitzpatrick, Brian	CS			0
Council and Committee Reporting Schedule	Hocking, Marianne	GO			0
Design Discussion Paper submission	Lacis, Heidi	GO			0
Local Area Plan - Scope for Endorsement	Luke, Jonathan	GO			0
People and Neighbourhoods Discussion Paper submission	Lacis, Heidi	GO			0
Submission on draft P&D code - land not within a council area	Jones, Craig	GO			0
Work Program Update (and Planning Reforms Update)	Luke, Jonathan	GO			0

Council meeting 16/4/19

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF	DW	STATUS
Council and Committee Reporting Schedule	Hammond, Susan	GO			0
Delegations Review	Vrankovic, Kim	GO			0

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3.6 Nomination to the Greater Adelaide Regional Organisation of Councils

(adjourned from Council meeting 22/1/19)

This is a regular or standard report.

Manager: Desma Morris, Manager Corporate Information

Report Author: Therese Brunotte, Senior Governance Officer

Contact Number: 8301 7228

Attachments: 1. Letter from LGA calling for nominations
(9 pages)
2. GAROC Terms of Reference (11 pages)

1. Purpose

The Local Government Association (LGA) has contacted councils seeking nominations to fill two casual vacancies on the Greater Adelaide Regional Organisation of Councils (GAROC). Mayor Erin Thompson has expressed an interest in being nominated. This report seeks a nomination from Council.

2. Recommendation

That Council nominate Mayor Erin Thompson for the position of a member to the Greater Adelaide Regional Organisation of Councils.

3. Background

The Greater Adelaide Regional Organisation of Councils (GAROC) is formally established through the LGA Constitution and its role is to lead regional advocacy, policy initiation and review, leadership engagement and capacity building in the greater Adelaide region.

On the 9 January 2019 the LGA wrote (attachment 1) to all council's within the Greater Adelaide Region calling for nominations for two members of GAROC to replace those members who are no longer continuing as council members following the November 2018 council elections.

Elected members were advised via email on 9 January that nominations were being sought for a member of GAROC.

4. Financial Implications

Members do not receive a sitting fee as a member of GAROC.

5. Risk and Opportunity Management

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
City of Onkaparinga representation	A representative from the City of Onkaparinga to the GAROC would be well positioned to be involved in policy and strategy and provide input from our council perspective.

6. Additional information

The term of office for the member of GAROC will commence from the declaration of the GAROC election until the conclusion of the 2020 AGM.

Additional information about the roles and responsibilities of GAROC and the conduct of these elections in general is available within the GAROC Terms of Reference (attachment 2).

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Attachment 1



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In reply please quote our reference ECM 669359 MP/AL

9 January 2019

Mr Mark Dowd
Chief Executive Officer
City of Onkaparinga
PO Box 1
NOARLUNGA CENTRE SA 5168
Emailed: mardow@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au

Dear Mark

Call for Nominations for Members of GAROC – Casual Vacancies

The LGA hereby calls for nominations to fill two (2) casual vacancies on the Greater Adelaide Regional Organisation of Councils (GAROC) to commence office from the declaration of this election and to remain in office until the conclusion of the 2020 AGM. A nomination form for the position of member of GAROC is attached and must be received by me, no later than **5pm Friday 22 February 2019**.

Casual Vacancies

The outcome of the general council elections in November has caused two (2) casual vacancies on GAROC. The processes to fill these casual vacancies are outlined in Clause 4.7.3 of the GAROC Terms of Reference (TOR):

4.7.3. If there is a casual vacancy in the membership of GAROC then the GAROC Regional Grouping relevant to the GAROC member the subject of the casual vacancy will appoint by resolution of the majority of Members comprising the GAROC Regional Grouping another Council Member to serve as a member of GAROC for the balance of the membership term.

This provision was based on the premise that GAROC would be divided into regions, rather than the one region that currently exists. The LGA has obtained legal advice in relation to this matter, which indicates that GAROC should determine the process to fill the casual vacancies. It has been resolved by GAROC to conduct an election to fill the two casual vacancies as if it was undertaking its two yearly general GAROC elections.

Accordingly, I write to you in your capacity as the Chief Executive Officer of an Ordinary Member Council of the Greater Adelaide region to invite nominations from your council for a position on GAROC.

A nomination may only be made by resolution of the council and using the **enclosed** form. The form must be signed by both the candidate nominated by the council to indicate his/her willingness to stand for election, and by you as the Chief Executive Officer of the nominating council.

Voting

As the Returning Officer I am required to conduct a ballot if the number of nominations for GAROC exceeds the required number of candidates. If a ballot is required, the distribution of ballot papers to councils will include any information provided by the candidates to the Returning Officer in accordance with the requirements specified in clause 4.4.5 of the GAROC TOR (copy attached).



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Timetable

Key timings and GAROC Terms of Reference provisions are outlined in the following table:

Indicative Timing	Headline	GAROC TOR Provision
n/a	Returning Officer	Returning Officer for all LGA electoral matters is the Chief Executive Officer (Clause 4.4.1)
10 January 2019	Nominations Called	CEO to write to members of GAROC calling for nomination for position of members of GAROC (Clause 4.3.2).
22 February 2019	Nominations Close	Nominations must be received by the CEO no later than 5pm on the day specified for the close of nomination (Clause 4.3.4). Council's will have 6 weeks to lodge their nominations.
n/a	Nominations equal to vacancies	If the number of nominations received equals the number of vacant positions each candidate is elected (Clause 4.4.3).
1 March 2019	Ballot papers prepared and posted	CEO shall deliver ballot papers to each GAROC member council (Clause 4.4.5(b)).
11 April 2019	Voting closes	The returning officer will determine the closing date for voting with reference to Clause 4.4.5(f) for counting of votes. Council's will have 6 weeks to lodge their votes.
12 April 2019	Counting of votes	The CEO shall nominate the date, time and place for the counting of votes (Clause 4.4.5(f))
12 April 2019	Final declaration of result	CEO shall declare the candidate with the most votes elected at the conclusion of the counting of the votes. The candidates elected will commence their term immediately and will remain in office until the conclusion of the 2020 AGM.

All nominations (and any accompanying candidate information) must be addressed to me as the LGA's Returning Officer and must be received by 5:00pm Friday 22 February 2019.

Extracts from the relevant section of the GAROC TOR relating to nominating and electing members to GAROC is attached for your information.

GAROC Membership

Information about the current membership of GAROC is attached for your information. The GAROC TOR (Clause 4.2.1) requires that all council members elected to GAROC must be from a different Member council. Therefore, if your council already has a council member currently serving as a member of GAROC; no further members of your council are eligible for this election. However, a council may nominate a council member from another council within the Greater Adelaide region for a position on GAROC.



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Please contact me if you have any questions in relation to the election process.

Yours sincerely

Matt Pinnegar

Chief Executive Officer/ LGA Returning Officer

Telephone: (08) 8224 2039

Email: matt.pinnegar@lga.sa.gov.au

Attachments:

- 1 Nomination Form – GAROC Casual Vacancy
- 2 Candidate Information Sheet
- 3 Extract from LGA GAROC TOR – Section 4
- 4 ECM 669356 GAROC Membership



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Nomination Form

GAROC – Casual Vacancy

Nominee's Council	<i>(insert name of council)</i>
Nominee's Name (full name)	<i>(insert title, first name and surname)</i>
Declaration and signature of nominee	I hereby accept such nomination and consent to act as a member of GAROC if so elected. Signature:
Signature and name of Nominating Council's CEO	Signature: <i>(insert name)</i>
Dated	<i>(insert date)</i>

This form is to be sent to the LGA Returning Officer
Close of nominations 5:00pm Friday 22 February 2019



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Candidate Information Sheet

GAROC – Casual Vacancy

(word limit is strictly 1,000 words)

Name:	<i>(insert title, first name and surname)</i>
Council:	<i>(insert council name)</i>
Local Government Experience & Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><i>(insert)</i>
Local Government Policy Views & Interests	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><i>(insert)</i>
Other information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><i>(insert details of leadership, board, corporate governance experience etc)</i>

This form must accompany the Nomination Form

This information will be supplied to GAROC member councils in the event that an election is required

Extract – GAROC Terms of Reference

Clause 4 – GAROC

4. GAROC

4.1. Role

The role of GAROC is regional advocacy, policy initiation and review, leadership, engagement and capacity building in the region(s).

4.2. Membership

4.2.1. The GAROC Regional Grouping of Members listed in the schedule to these Terms of Reference will elect in accordance with clause 4.3 and 4.4 from the Members of the GAROC Regional Grouping eight (8) Council Members of Members in the GAROC Regional Grouping to GAROC provided that each person elected is from a different Member.

4.2.2. In addition to the members of GAROC elected in accordance with clause 4.2.1, the Lord Mayor of the City of Adelaide or his or her nominee (also being a Council Member of the City of Adelaide) will be a standing member of GAROC.

4.3. Nominations for election to GAROC

4.3.1. The members of GAROC will be elected biennially.

4.3.2. In the year in which GAROC members will be elected, and at least 3 months before the Annual General Meeting, the Chief Executive shall write to all Members of GAROC as listed in the schedule calling for nominations for the membership of GAROC.

4.3.3. A nomination of a person as a member of GAROC must be by resolution of the Member received by the Chief Executive not later than 5 pm on the day specified for the closure of nominations (**Close of Nominations**). A nomination must be signed by the candidate indicating his or her willingness to stand for election and be in the form determined by the Chief Executive.

4.4. Election to GAROC

4.4.1. The Chief Executive shall be the returning officer for any election of members to GAROC.

4.4.2. After the Close of Nominations, the Chief Executive will notify Members of the GAROC Regional Grouping of the candidates for membership of GAROC nominated in the Regional Grouping of Members.

4.4.3. If the only nominations received from a Regional Grouping of Members by the Close of Nominations match the membership positions described in clause 4.2.1 then the Chief Executive will declare those persons duly elected to those membership positions.



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- 4.4.4. If the number of persons nominated by the Close of Nominations by the Regional Grouping of Members exceeds the number of membership positions described 4.2.1 then an election for the purpose of clause 4.2.1 must be held in accordance with this clause.
- 4.4.5. In the event of an election being required, the Chief Executive shall conduct the election as follows:
- (a) at least six weeks before the Annual General Meeting, the Chief Executive shall deliver ballot papers to each Member of the Regional Grouping of Members;
 - (b) the ballot papers shall:
 - (i) list the candidate or candidates for election;
 - (ii) specify the day of closure of the election; and
 - (iii) be accompanied by an envelope marked "Ballot Paper" and a second envelope marked "Returning Officer";
 - (c) each Member shall determine by resolution the candidate or candidates (as relevant) it wishes to elect;
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 - (ii) place the envelope marked "Ballot Paper" unopened into the ballot box;
 - (f) the Chief Executive shall nominate the date, time and place for the counting of votes and shall invite each candidate and a person nominated as the candidate's scrutineer to be present;
 - (g) at the counting of the votes the Chief Executive shall produce unopened envelopes marked "Ballot Paper" and if satisfied that all votes are valid, count the number of votes received by each candidate;
 - (h) in respect of an election for the purposes of clause 4.2.1, the 8 candidates with the most votes shall be deemed elected and the Chief Executive shall declare the candidates elected at the Annual General Meeting.
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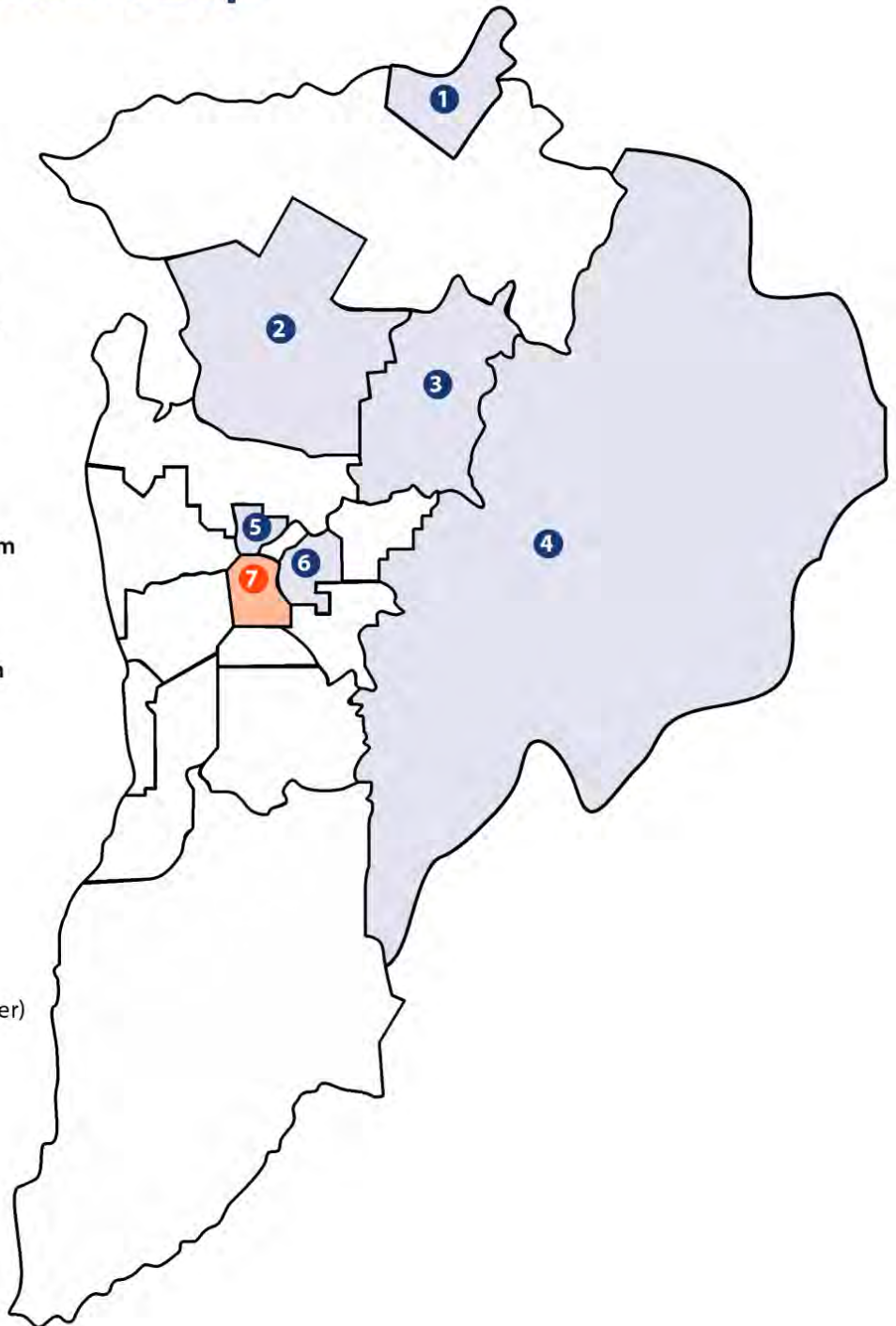


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January 2019 GAROC Membership

- 1 Mayor Karen Redman**
Town of Gawler
(GAROC Chair)
- 2 Mayor Gillian Aldridge**
City of Salisbury
(Office of the Immediate
Past President)
- 3 Mayor Kevin Knight**
City of Tea Tree Gully
(Board Director)
- 4 Mayor Jan-Claire Wisdom**
Adelaide Hills Council
(Board Director)
- 5 Mayor David O'Loughlin**
City of Prospect
(Board Director)
- 6 Cr Christel Mex**
City of Norwood,
Payneham & St Peters
- 7 Lord Mayor**
Sandy Verschoor
City of Adelaide
(GAROC standing member)



Attachment 2



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GAROC Terms of Reference

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1. Establishment

In accordance with clause 19 of the Local Government Association of South Australia Constitution and Rules (adopted April 13, 2018) (**Constitution**) there are 2 regional organisations of Members: the South Australian Region Organisation of Councils (**SAROC**) and the Greater Adelaide Region Organisation of Councils (**GAROC**).

2. Terms of Reference

- 2.1. These Terms of Reference set out the functions to be discharged by GAROC.
- 2.2. The operation of the Terms of Reference may be altered by the Board of Directors either generally or in respect of specific circumstances by resolution with the exception of Clauses 4.2, 4.3 and 4.4. A resolution for the purposes of this clause 2.2 will be reported to the chairperson of GAROC within 24 hours of the meeting of the Board of Directors at which the resolution was passed.
- 2.3. These Terms of Reference will be presented to the Members at a General Meeting for ratification annually (or more frequently as determined by the Board).
- 2.4. Clauses 4.2, 4.3 or 4.4 of this Terms of Reference may be altered only:
 - 2.4.1. By resolution passed at a General Meeting of which at least 30 days' notice has been given to Members; and
 - 2.4.2. With approval of the Minister.
- 2.5. A capitalised term not defined in this document has the meaning provided for the term in the Constitution.

3. Status

GAROC is a committee of the LGA and is responsible to the Board of Directors for the discharge of its functions.

4. GAROC

4.1. Role

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- 4.4.6. The Chief Executive may, in his or her discretion, appoint a deputy returning officer and delegate any of his or her powers, functions or duties to that person who shall act accordingly.

4.5. Term of office

The term of office for members of GAROC shall commence after the Annual General Meeting of the year in which the member is elected. Each member of GAROC will serve for a period of 2 years or until a circumstance causing a casual vacancy as described in clause 4.8.1 occurs.

4.6. Duties

- 4.6.1. Each member of GAROC must:



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- (a) undertake his or her role as a GAROC member honestly and act with reasonable care and diligence in the performance and discharge of functions and duties;
- (b) not make improper use of information acquired by virtue of his or her position as a GAROC member to gain, directly or indirectly, an advantage for himself or herself or for another person or to cause detriment to the LGA;
- (c) not make improper use of his or her position as a GAROC member to gain, directly or indirectly, an advantage for himself or herself or for another person or to cause detriment to the LGA; and
- (d) not act in any matter where the GAROC member has a conflict of interest (provided that an interest shared in common with all or a substantial proportion of the members of GAROC will not be an interest giving rise to a conflict of interest).

4.7. Absences and casual vacancies

- 4.7.1. A leave of absence may be granted to a member of GAROC by resolution of GAROC. A replacement member of GAROC will be appointed for the period of the leave of absence by resolution of the majority of Members comprising the GAROC Regional Grouping relevant to the person the subject of the leave of absence.
- 4.7.2. A casual vacancy will occur in the office of a member of GAROC if the member of GAROC:
 - (a) dies;
 - (b) resigns from GAROC;
 - (c) is dismissed by resolution of the Board of Directors from GAROC for Misconduct; or
 - (d) ceases to be a Council Member,or an administrator is appointed to administer the affairs of the Member for which the member of GAROC is a Council Member.
- 4.7.3. If there is a casual vacancy in the membership of GAROC then the GAROC Regional Grouping relevant to the GAROC member the subject of the casual vacancy will appoint by resolution of the majority of Members comprising the GAROC Regional Grouping another Council Member to serve as a member of GAROC for the balance of the membership term.

5. Responsibilities

5.1. Board of Directors

- 5.1.1. The role of the Board of Directors is to oversee corporate governance of the LGA and provide strategic direction and leadership.
- 5.1.2. The duties of the Board of Directors are to ensure that:
 - (a) the LGA acts in accordance with applicable laws and this Constitution;



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- (b) the LGA acts ethically and with integrity, respecting diversity and striving for gender balance participation in all activities;
- (c) the activities of the LGA are conducted efficiently and effectively and that the assets of the LGA are properly managed and maintained;
- (d) subject to any overriding fiduciary or other duty to maintain confidentiality, the affairs of the LGA are undertaken in an open and transparent manner; and
- (e) the LGA performs to its business plan and achieves or better the financial outcomes projected in its budget.

5.1.3. The Board of Directors may from time to time refer matters to GAROC for consideration.

5.1.4. The Board of Directors will receive, consider and respond to any report and recommendations provided to the Board of Directors by GAROC.

5.1.5. The Board of Directors will periodically review the performance of GAROC.

5.2. GAROC

5.2.1. GAROC will fulfil its functions under these Terms of Reference in a timely, objective and professional manner consistent with the 'LGA Strategic Management Framework'.

5.2.2. GAROC may, through the Chief Executive and at the LGA's expenses, seek external legal, financial or other advice on matters within its functions or concerning these Terms of Reference.

5.3. Chief Executive

5.3.1. The Chief Executive will make available to GAROC information of the LGA which is relevant to the functions of GAROC.

5.3.2. The Chief Executive will ensure that administrative support and other resources are made available to GAROC as included in the GAROC approved annual business plan and budget to enable GAROC to discharge its obligations under these Terms of Reference.

5.3.3. Resources made available to GAROC will include resourcing by the LGA Office or external resources considered appropriate by the Chief Executive acting in consultation with GAROC.

6. Functions of GAROC

6.1. LGA Object

6.1.1. The object of the LGA is to achieve public value through the promotion and advancement of the interests of local government by:

- (a) advocating to achieve greater influence for local government in matters affecting councils and communities;
- (b) assisting member councils to build capacity and increase sustainability through integrated and coordinated local government; and



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- (c) advancing local government through best practice and continuous improvement.

6.1.2. GAROC will assist in the achievement of the LGA's object by:

- (a) supporting the activities of the LGA at a regional level;
- (b) promoting communication between Members and between Members and the LGA;
- (c) advocating in respect of matters which affect the GAROC Regional Group;
- (d) encouraging engagement of Members within the GAROC Regional Group with GAROC and the LGA; and
- (e) participating in policy development and implementation.

6.2. Consideration and referral of Member items of business

- 6.2.1. Any Member of the GAROC Regional Grouping may raise an item of business for the consideration of the Board of Directors or a General Meeting with GAROC. The item of business must be clearly described in writing, including an indication as to whether the impact of the item is confined to the Member or has broader implications for the local government sector.
- 6.2.2. GAROC will consider each item of business raised with GAROC by a Member.
- 6.2.3. A Member may be invited by GAROC to address a meeting of GAROC in respect of the proposed item of business.
- 6.2.4. Where considered appropriate by GAROC on the basis of the nature, scope and impact or potential impact of the item on the local government sector, GAROC will refer the item to either the Board of Directors or a General Meeting.
- 6.2.5. GAROC will inform the Member which has raised the item of business as to whether or not the item will be referred to the Board of Directors or a General Meeting.
- 6.2.6. Where an item of business is not referred to the Board of Directors or a General Meeting, GAROC may provide assistance or guidance to the Member in respect of progressing the matter.

6.3. Proposals for policy development

- 6.3.1. GAROC may develop proposals for policy positions for consideration at a General Meeting either in response to an issue raised by a Member within the GAROC Regional Grouping or independently.
- 6.3.2. A policy position developed by GAROC will be referred to the Board of Directors for consideration and determination as to whether or not the position should be put for consideration and adoption to a General Meeting.



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6.4. Election to Board of Directors

- 6.4.1. GAROC will elect 3 members of GAROC (each of which must be a Council Member with relevant business and governance experience) to the Board of Directors.
- 6.4.2. In addition to Directors elected under clause 6.4.1, the chairperson of GAROC will be a Director.
- 6.4.3. The term of office as a Director of the 3 persons elected to the Board of Directors by GAROC and the chairperson of GAROC will commence after the Annual General Meeting of the year in which the person is elected and shall be for 2 years or until a casual vacancy in that office occurs.
- 6.4.4. Persons elected under clause 6.4.1 are eligible for re-election for subsequent terms.

6.5. Strategic and annual business planning

- 6.5.1. GAROC will develop, in consultation with the members within the GAROC Regional Group, a 4 year strategic plan for regional advocacy, policy initiation and review, leadership, engagement and capacity building in the GAROC region. The strategic plan will be reviewed and updated annually by GAROC by June each year.
- 6.5.2. GAROC will develop, in consultation with the members within the GAROC Regional Group, an annual business plan for the next financial year by June each year.
- 6.5.3. The strategic plan and annual business plan for the next financial year will be presented to the Board of Directors for approval by June each year.

6.6. Other functions

GAROC will undertake any other functions:

- 6.6.1. of GAROC set out in the Constitution; or
- 6.6.2. delegated by the Board of Directors to GAROC.

7. Budget

- 7.1.1. GAROC will by June each year develop and adopt a budget to cover anticipated expenses of activities under the strategic plan and annual business plan during the next financial year. After adoption by GAROC, the budget will be provided to the Board of Directors for consideration and approval.
- 7.1.2. GAROC will provide a financial report to the Board of Directors no later than September providing a true and correct record of the expenditure of GAROC against the annual budget.
- 7.1.3. The chairperson of GAROC will meet with the Audit Committee of the LGA or the LGA's external auditor on request to discuss the GAROC financial report.



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8. Committees

GAROC may establish committees consisting of any person with relevant experience, skill or expertise for any purpose and determine the terms of reference for such committees.

9. Meetings of GAROC

9.1. Resolution of the Board of Directors

Requirements under this clause 9 may be altered, supplemented or replaced by resolution of the Board of Directors.

9.2. Frequency of meetings and venue

- 9.2.1. GAROC will meet at least once in each 2 month period at such times and places as shall be determined by the Chief Executive.
- 9.2.2. Any member of GAROC or the Board of Directors may convene additional meetings of GAROC.
- 9.2.3. Notice of a meeting of GAROC will be provided in writing to members of GAROC by the Chief Executive no less than 7 days prior to the meeting providing the date, time and place of the meeting and the proposed business to be conducted at the meeting.

9.3. Chairperson

- 9.3.1. The chairperson of GAROC will be a Council Member appointed by GAROC.
- 9.3.2. The chairperson will be the official spokesperson for GAROC.
- 9.3.3. If the chairperson of GAROC is absent from a meeting of GAROC then the members attending the GAROC meeting will appoint a chairperson for the purposes of that meeting.

9.4. Decision making

- 9.4.1. All questions arising at a meeting of GAROC shall be decided by a simple majority vote of the members of GAROC present and voting on each question.
- 9.4.2. The Chair of the meeting has a deliberative vote and, if there are equal numbers of votes on any question, a casting vote.

9.5. Meeting procedure

The meeting procedures determined by the Board of Directors from time to time will apply to meetings of GAROC.

9.6. Attendance

- 9.6.1. Meetings of GAROC will be closed to the public.
- 9.6.2. GAROC may invite any person to attend its meetings.



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9.7. Minutes

- 9.7.1. Minutes will be kept of all GAROC meetings including a record of the actions of GAROC.
- 9.7.2. Within 48 hours of a GAROC meeting, the chairperson will review and confirm the draft minutes. The draft minutes will then be circulated to GAROC members for comment and if necessary amendment before being certified as correct by the chairperson.

9.8. Quorum

The quorum for a meeting of GAROC is one half of the members of GAROC, plus 1 member of GAROC (provided that at least 1 member elected by each GAROC Regional Grouping must be present except for a GAROC Regional Grouping with no representation on GAROC).

9.9. Performance assessment

GAROC will assess its performance against:

- 9.9.1. the strategic plan and annual business plan each quarter; and
- 9.9.2. these Terms of Reference annually.

9.10. Reporting

- 9.10.1. A Director elected by GAROC will provide a verbal report to the Board of Directors on key matters being considered by GAROC at each Board of Director's meeting at which the minutes of GAROC are to be considered by the Board of Directors.
- 9.10.2. Any matter relevant to regional advocacy, policy initiation and review, leadership, engagement and capacity building in the region(s) considered to be of significance to the corporate governance, strategic direction and leadership of the LGA will be reported by GAROC to the Board as soon as practicable after GAROC has considered the matter.
- 9.10.3. GAROC will provide an annual report to the Board of Directors by September each year summarising:
 - (a) the discharge of GAROC's responsibilities and functions under these Terms of Reference and against the strategic plan and annual business plan;
 - (b) the activities of GAROC during the financial year;
 - (c) items of business referred to the Board of Directors or a General Meeting during the financial year; and
 - (d) items being considered by GAROC which have not been reported to the Board of Directors and the intended actions in respect of those matters.



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10. Access to information

- 10.1.1. GAROC is entitled, acting through the Chief Executive, to access any information or discuss matters with staff of the LGA Office.
- 10.1.2. A copy of the agenda for a GAROC meeting, reports to be considered by GAROC and minutes of GAROC meetings certified under clause 9.7.2 will be available to all Directors.
- 10.1.3. Subject to confidentiality requirements as determined by the Board of Directors or GAROC, a copy of the GAROC agenda, reports and minutes certified under clause 9.7.2 will be published on the LGA website for review by Members.

11. Administration

- 11.1. Subject to clause 11.2, an administrator appointed to administer the affairs of the Member may exercise the rights and satisfy the obligations of the administered Member under these Terms of Reference.
- 11.2. An administrator is ineligible to be a member of GAROC.



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Schedule: List of Regional Groupings of Members

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GAROC Regional Grouping	Members
Metropolitan Region	Adelaide Adelaide Hills Burnside Campbelltown Charles Sturt Gawler Holdfast Bay Marion Mitcham Norwood/Payneham & St Peters Onkaparinga Playford Port Adelaide Enfield Prospect Salisbury Tea Tree Gully Unley Walkerville West Torrens

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3.7 Notice of Motion - Cr Brown - Attending conferences during caretaker period

(adjourned from Council meeting 22/1/19)

Background

At the last meeting it was identified that five councillors attended a conference 2 weeks prior to the close of the ballot papers. It was asked how this attendance at the end of term contributes to the community benefit, but no reports were tabled. All five councillors were not re-elected. This allocation of funds could be seen to have been put to better use, ie some seats for the community, play equipment , exercise equipment, creek line vegetation, or many other uses. It is not seen as a wise investment so late in the term.

MOTION

That conferences, dinners and similar type expenses are not supported once nominations have closed during an election period. That under extenuating circumstances if an elected member seeks exemption, the full chamber considers the merit of the request and either refuses or accepts the request and subsequent funding.

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3.8 Notice of Motion - Cr Brown - Council supplied mobile phones

(adjourned from Council meeting 22/1/19)

Background

In the past term there was much concern that costs were not being measured or accounted for in with best practice. It was noted that some councillors chose to take up an option, as per the Elected Members Allowances, Benefits and Support Procedure (the Procedure), and were provided with mobile phones which are listed in the Register of EM Allowances and Benefits under "equipment supplied by council". They also had funds deducted for personal call costs. However the dollar value of the phone was not listed with the payment of allowances and reimbursements. Alternatively elected members were also provided the option (as per the Procedure) to seek reimbursement of up to \$40 per month for the use of their own personal mobile phones.

Motion

That if mobile phones are made available to elected members in this term, the approximate cost of the mobile phone supplied by Council be listed next to "equipment supplied by council" on the Register of EM Allowances and Benefits.

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3.9 Notice of Motion - Cr Peat - The practice of selling off council reserves

(adjourned from Council meeting 22/1/19)

Background

Council's decision to sell portions of its reserves and open space is a decision adopted by the previous Council. A outcome from that decision requires consideration by the newly elected members as the effect on adjoining property owners is as follows:-

FINANCIAL

Council's selling of land results in a significant devaluation to the adjoining property owner's house and land. Adjoining property owners spent a great deal more money when purchasing their allotments because their property does boundary a Council Reserves or Open Space that for all intent and purposes was never envisaged to be sold.

AMENITY

Property owners lose their view, living environment and way of life. The land Council sells abutting their property will be utilised for high density development. The resident therefore moves from an open space living environment to a closed in environment.

EXPOSED

Adjoining property owners have not fenced their boundary abutting Council's land.

Why would they!

The very reason they purchased their land was in the knowledge that the adjoining Council land would not be built on and have designed and build their homes to fully appreciate the open space and view

On Council selling its land the new owner (Purchaser) will fence the abutting boundary and seek half the surveying and fencing costs from a resident who is already losing their AMENITY and FINANCIALLY subjected to a reduction to their **property's resale price.**

Council is financially rewarded from the sale but leaves the adjoining residents emotionally broken.

There are numerous of ways Council can remove the impact of surveying and fencing costs on adjoining property owners

- **Council can apply a "Condition of Sale" on the land Council is selling stating the** total surveying and fence costs are to be borne by the purchaser of the land from Council
- Council can erect a fence at its cost prior to the sale of its land and add the **cost to Council's sales price.**
- Council can charge more for the land and hold a small portion in Trust and **include in the "Sale Contract" that the purchaser of the land from Council is to** obtain half the cost of erecting a fence from Council.

There are numerous ways in which a measure can be applied.

This motion is requesting a report be presented to Council highlighting the best method to achieve an outcome that alleviates adjoining property owner of surveying and fencing costs.

Motion

- 1. That a report be presented to Council's March 2019 meeting**
- 2. The report is to outline:**
 - a. the options available to Council to alleviate adjoining property owners along Council reserve boundaries of surveying and fencing costs.**
 - b. whether council could supply a Good Neighbour fencing material or equivalent and capped to a maximum length of 30 metres per allotment**
- 3. That Council continues with the Land Revocation process**

4. Leave of absence

Nil.

5. Mayor's Communication

5.1 Mayor's Report

Australia Day Breakfasts

Australia Day breakfasts were held across 4 locations in our city and were well attended. I was lucky enough to attend the Noarlunga breakfast coordinated by the Rotary Club of Morphett Vale. Thank you to Cr Greaves who attended the breakfast at Willunga, coordinated by the Rotary Club of McLaren Vale; Cr Peat who attended at Aldinga, coordinated by the Aldinga Community Centre, and Cr Eaton who attended at Aberfoyle Park, coordinated by the Aberfoyle Community Centre.

Australia Day Citizenship

On Australia Day we welcomed 80 new Australian citizens to our city from 24 different countries at the South Adelaide Football Club, with a performance from the Onkaparinga City Concert Band.

Australia Day Awards

Our 2018 Australia Day Awards were presented on stage at the Bush Fair. Our 2019 Citizen of the Year was awarded to Patricia Whiting; Tammy Maria was awarded the Young Citizen of the Year; Cinemallunga was awarded Event of the Year. This year we had a new category, Little Hero of the Year, which recognises young people aged 12 years or under, this was awarded to 12 year old Abbie Walsh for her work advocating for drought stricken areas of South Australia.

Civic Awards Committee

Thank you to the Civic Awards Committee for their time in reviewing the nominations for the Australia Day Awards. The Committee consisted of Cr McMahon and Cr Eaton with community representatives, Helen Mikolaj and Jordan Corfield.

As my first Australia Day participation, it was a memorable day for me and I would like to thank all who attended and assisted on the day. Thank you to staff who co-ordinated the events to make this a fantastic day in the City of Onkaparinga.

Patron

I am honoured to accept the role of Patron for the following community groups and look forward to working with the members:

- Morphett Vale Youth Club
- Port Noarlunga Surf Life Saving Club
- Southern District Cricket Club
- Noarlunga Theatre Company
- Hub Gymnastics Club

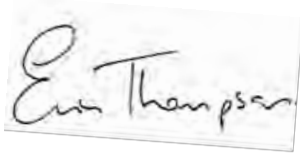
Meetings with Members of Parliament

I have now met with all Members of Parliament in our region, to establish our relationships for working together over the coming years and to discuss the issues that are important to our community.

Mayor's calendar

My activities between 22 January and 15 February 2019 are reflected in attachment 1.

Thank you.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Erin Thompson". The signature is written in a cursive style and is contained within a rectangular box.

Erin Thompson
Mayor

Recommendation

That Council note the 19 February 2019 Mayor's report.

Attachment 1

Mayor's calendar 22 January to 15 February 2019

January	
22	Meeting with Chief Executive Officer
	Pre-Council meeting
	Elected Member briefing
	Meeting of Council
23	Meetings with staff
	Meeting with South Adelaide Football Club
	Attend official opening of redeveloped Mitcham Memorial Library
24	Meeting with resident
	Meeting with Rebekha Sharkie MP
	Meetings with staff
25	Teleconference with Onkaparinga Council Watch
26	Australia Day Breakfast at Ramsay Place, Noarlunga
	Australia Day Citizenship Ceremony and Bush Fair
	Australia Day Awards presentation
27	Friends of Port Willunga Annual General Meeting
	Meeting with resident
29	Meeting with staff
	Meeting with South Coast Ward Councillors
	Elected Member Sessions
30	Meeting with Sam Duluk MP
	Meeting with staff
	Meeting with resident
31	Meeting with staff
	Meeting with Chris Picton MP
February	
1	Meeting with Nat Cook MP
	Meeting with Steve Murray MP
	Meeting with City of Marion Councillor
	Meeting with Josh Teague MP
2	Heart and Soul volunteering and meeting with Founder
4	Visit to Willunga Environment Centre
	Meeting with staff

5	Meeting with Chief Executive Officer
	Ward Councillor briefing
	Meeting of Strategic Directions Committee
6	Meeting with Pastor, Jesus Flock Community Church
	Meeting with staff
	Meeting with Nat Cook MP and Zoe Bettison MP
7	Meeting with McLaren Vale Business and Tourism Association
	Meeting with Mayor, City of Marion
	Meeting with City of Marion
	Meeting with staff
	Meeting with Southern Vales Ward Councillors
	Ward Councillor briefing
8	Cardijn College Dux Assembly Award Presentation
	McLaren Vale Bell Ringing Ceremony
	Meeting with staff
	Elected Member Training and Development Session
	Launch of Activate Ramsay Place, Noarlunga
	Opening of Fleurieu Film Festival
12	Meeting with business owner
	Meetings with staff
	Meeting with Noarlunga Theatre Company
	Meeting with resident
	Meeting with Hub Gymnastics
	Elected Member Session
13	Meetings with staff
	Thalassa Trust meeting
14	Coast FM radio segment
	Meeting with Clarendon Community Association
	Meeting with Hickinbotham Group
	State Planning Commission briefing
15	Meeting with Katrine Hildyard MP
	Meeting with Mayor, City of Holdfast Bay
	Port Noarlunga Football Club Family Footy Launch

6. Presentations

Nil.

7. Deputations

7.1 Duplication of Main South Road – Craig Curtis, Main South Road Seaford to Sellicks Action Group

7.2 Temporary road closure Old Willunga Hill Road – Hugh Westphalen and Andrew Admiraal Ultimate Motorsport Events

7.3 Sale of part of lot 145 Tatachilla Road – Barry Stewart

7.4 Resolution of Council 22/1/19 re Seaford Meadows subdivision – Gail Kilby

7.5 Port Willunga Caravan park – Stephanie Johnson and Joe Wallman, Friends of Port Willunga

8. Presentation by Committee Chairpersons and reports to Council by Council Committees.

8.1 Strategic Directions Committee meeting minutes of 5 February 2019

This is a regular or standard report.

Manager: Desma Morris, Manager Corporate Information

Report Author: Sue Hammond, Governance Officer

Contact Number: 8384 0747

Attachments: 1. Minutes of the Strategic Directions Committee meeting held 5 February 2019 (6 pages)

A meeting of the Strategic Directions Committee was held on 5 February 2019.

There were no items that require a resolution of Council.

Recommendation

That Council note the minutes of the Strategic Directions committee meeting held on 5 February 2019 as per attachment 1 to the agenda report.

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Minutes of the Strategic Directions Committee meeting
held on 5 February 2019

Venue:	Council Chamber, Civic Centre Ramsay Place, Noarlunga Centre
Meeting commenced:	7pm
Present:	Mayor E Thompson Cr M Bray Cr S Brown Cr B Cowan Cr de Graaf Cr G Eaton Cr W Jamieson Cr S McMahon Cr M O'Brien Cr R Peat (Chair) Cr M Themeliotis
Apologies:	Cr H Greaves Cr W Olsen
Leave of absence:	Nil
Absent:	Nil

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Minutes of the Strategic Directions Committee meeting held on 5 February 2019

1. Opening of meeting

Cr Peat officially declared the meeting open at 7pm.

2. Confirmation of minutes

Cr Themeliotis MOVED that the minutes of the proceedings of the Strategic Directions Committee meeting held on 4 September 2018 be received and confirmed as an accurate record of those proceedings.

Seconded by Cr Jamieson.

CARRIED

3. Adjourned business

Nil.

4. Chairperson's report

Nil.

5. Presentation

Nil.

6. Deputation

Nil.

7. Reports of officers

7.1 Strategic Directions Committee Terms of Reference

MOVED Cr Jamieson.

That the Strategic Directions Committee adopt the Terms of Reference adopted by Council on 11 December 2018, as attached to the agenda report.

Seconded by Mayor Thompson.

CARRIED

7.2 2019-20 Grants and Sponsorship - assessment panel nominations

Cr de Graaf declared a perceived conflict of interest as a member of the Reynella Pageant Christmas Committee, who have applied for Tier 3 grants in the past. Cr de Graaf chose to remain in the meeting.

MOVED Cr Themeliotis.

That the Strategic Directions Committee appoint:

- 1. Mayor Thompson as a representative on the 2019-20 Community Events and Christmas Events and Carols (Tier 3) Sponsorship assessment panel.*
- 2. Cr de Graaf and Cr Brown as representatives on the 2019-20 Environment Grants assessment panel.*
- 3. Mayor Thompson as a representative on the 2019-20 Public Place Improvement Grants assessment panel.*
- 4. Cr Eaton as a representative on the 2019-20 Minor Capital Works and Facilities Grants assessment panel.*
- 5. Cr Cowan and Cr de Graaf as representatives on the 2019-20 Regional Festivals and Events (Tier 2) Sponsorship assessment panel.*
- 6. Cr de Graaf as a representative on the 2019-20 Community Grants assessment panel.*

Seconded by Cr O'Brien.

CARRIED

7.3 Submissions - State Planning Commission Discussion Papers

MOVED Cr Bray.

That the Strategic Directions Committee, subject to the following amendments:

- delete the following statement from page 4 (page 90 of the agenda) of the draft submission prepared in response to the Integrated Movement Systems Policy Discussion Paper:*
'Onkaparinga contains three airstrips; Aldinga Airfield (located within the Primary Production Zone) with two (smaller) airstrips at Seaford Meadows and Clarendon (CFS). Aldinga Airfield has a predominantly recreational/tourism focus and offers a range of specialist aviation service including scenic and aerobatic joy flights, charter flights and a light aircraft flying school'.
- on page 94 in relation to questions 12 and 13 of the submission the following sentence be included: An increase in minimum car parking standards will be required*

approves the draft submissions prepared in response to the State Planning Commission's 'Natural Resources and Environment' and 'Integrated Movement Systems' Policy Discussion Papers as contained in attachment 1 (cover letter and submission on the Natural Resources and Environment Discussion Paper) and 3 (cover letter and submission on the Integrated Movement Systems Discussion Paper) to the agenda report, and that these amendments be noted in the covering letter/s to the Commission.

Seconded by Cr Brown.

CARRIED

7.4 State Planning Commission Productive Economy Policy Discussion Paper and Submission

MOVED Cr Bray.

That the Strategic Directions Committee approves the draft submission prepared in response to the State Planning Commission's 'Productive Economy' Policy Discussion Paper as contained in attachment 2 to the agenda report with the addition that the following questions be proposed to the State Government in a covering letter:

In view of the stated State agenda to grow the population at a greater rate, the City of Onkaparinga would like an explanation of the following:

What empirical evidence exists to show that increasing population by migration:

- *Increases PER CAPITA wealth, adjusted for inflation*
- *Increases PER CAPITA income, adjusted for inflation*
- *Increases PER CAPITA job opportunities*

If per capita income is shown to have a real increase, is this increase maintained after adjustment for:

- *Real increases in fines, levies, fees and charges that people have had to pay, averaged over the last 10 years*
- *Real increases in rent and house prices averaged over the last 10 years*

If per capita wealth is shown to have a real increase, is this increase maintained after adjustment for per capita real increase in debt liability of local, state and federal governments.

What are the quality of life impacts of a rapidly growing population

Seconded by Cr Themeliotis.

CARRIED

7.5 Clarendon Rural Landscape Planning Policy Review - Community feedback

MOVED Cr Themeliotis.

That the Strategic Directions Committee:

1. *Notes the Community Feedback report as contained in attachment 1 to the agenda report*
2. *Approves the use of the Community Feedback Report to inform the state government of the Clarendon community's preferred policy position on transitioning the Onkaparinga Development Plan to the Planning and Design Code.*

Seconded by Cr O'Brien.

CARRIED

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7.6 Strategic Directions Committee Annual Report

MOVED Cr Bray.

That the Strategic Directions Committee endorses the draft Strategic Directions Committee Annual Report 2018 found at attachment 1 to the agenda report, which reviews the (former) Strategic Directions Committee's performance as required by the Terms of Reference.

Seconded by Cr Themeliotis.

CARRIED

7.7 Council and Committee Reporting Schedule

MOVED Cr Themeliotis.

That the Strategic Directions Committee:

- 1. Notes the agenda report and Reporting Schedule, attachment 1 to the agenda report.*
- 2. Notes the Development Plan Amendment Program Final Report in attachment 2 to the agenda report and ongoing work required to complete the program.*
- 3. Notes the future reporting of submissions to the state government's Planning Reforms outlines in attachment 3 to the agenda report.*

Seconded by Cr Jamieson.

CARRIED

7.8 Draft Updated Federal Election Priorities 2019

Cr de Graaf left her seat in the Chamber at 8.12pm.

Cr de Graaf resumed her seat in the Chamber at 8.15pm.

MOVED Cr de Graaf.

That the Strategic Directions Committee approves the draft Updated Federal Election Priorities Plan 2019 (attachment 1 to the agenda report) subject to the following:

- That in addition to seeking support from external groups as listed on page 6, we will include the following: local groups, churches, non government organisations and charities.*

Seconded by Cr Bray.

CARRIED

8. Questions on notice

Nil.

9. Motions

Nil.

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10. Petitions

Nil.

11. Urgent business

Nil.

12. Confidential items

Nil.

13. Closure

Cr Peat officially declared the meeting closed at 8.43pm.

Certified Correct *Chair*

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8.2 Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee meeting minutes of 11 February 2019

This is a regular or standard report.

Manager: Desma Morris, Manager Governance

Report Author: Sue Hammond, Governance Officer

Contact Number: 8384 0747

Attachments: 1. Minutes of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee meeting held 11 February 2019 (4 pages)

A meeting of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee was held on 11 February 2019. There were no items that require a resolution of Council.

Recommendation

That Council note the minutes of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee meeting held on 11 February 2019 as attached to the agenda report.

Attachment 1

City of Onkaparinga
Minutes of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee meeting
held on 11 February 2019

Venue: Meeting Room 1, Civic Centre
Ramsay Place, Noarlunga Centre

Meeting commenced: 10am

Present: Cr Cowan
Cr de Graaf (proxy)
Cr Eaton
David Powell (Chair)
Madeleine Vezis

Apologies: Cr O'Brien

Leave of absence: Nil

Absent: Nil

City of Onkaparinga
Minutes of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee meeting held on 11 February 2019.

1. Opening of meeting

David Powell officially declared the meeting open at 10am.

Cr de Graaf entered the meeting at 10am.

2. Confirmation of minutes

Madeleine Vezis MOVED that the minutes of the proceedings of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee meeting held on 22 October 2018 be received and confirmed as an accurate record of those proceedings.

Seconded by Cr Cowan.

CARRIED

3. Adjourned business

Nil.

4. Chairperson's report

Nil.

5. Presentations

Nil.

6. Deputations

Nil.

7. Reports of officers

7.1 Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee Terms of Reference

MOVED Cr Eaton.

1. That the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee adopt the Terms of Reference as adopted by Council on 11 December 2018, as attached to the agenda report.

2. That the Terms of Reference are referred back to Council to determine the commencement time of Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee meetings.

Seconded by Cr Cowan.

CARRIED

City of Onkaparinga
Minutes of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee meeting held on 11 February 2019.

7.2 Work Health Safety and Return to Work activities update

MOVED Madeleine Vezis.

That the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee note the Work Health Safety and Return to Work activities update agenda report.

Seconded by Cr de Graaf.

CARRIED

7.3 Quarterly Performance Improvement Report

MOVED Cr Cowan.

That the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee note and receive the report and acknowledge the City of Onkaparinga Quarterly Performance Improvement Report, attachment 1 to the agenda report.

Seconded by Cr Eaton.

CARRIED

7.4 Implementation of external audit actions progress report

Cr Cowan left his seat in the Chamber at 11.03am.

Cr Cowan resumed his seat in the Chamber at 11.04am.

MOVED Madeleine Vezis.

That the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee note the progress in relation to the implementation of actions identified in external audit reports as outlined in the External Audit Actions Update, attachment 1 to the agenda report.

Seconded by Cr Eaton.

CARRIED

Cr Eaton asked the Committee to note the resolution at item 12.4 from Council meeting 22/1/19: [Minutes](#)

7.5 2018-19 Internal Audit Program overview

Madeleine Vezis left her seat in the Chamber at 11.28am.

MOVED Cr Cowan.

That the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee note the 2018-19 internal audit program, attachment 1 to the agenda report.

Seconded by Cr de Graaf.

CARRIED

City of Onkaparinga
Minutes of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee meeting held on 11 February 2019.

7.6 2019 Committee Reporting Schedule (Work plan)

Madeleine Vezis resumed her seat in the Chamber at 11.29am.

MOVED de Graaf.

That the Audit, Risk Value and Efficiency Committee note the agenda report and 2019 Committee Reporting Schedule, attachment 1 to the agenda report.

Seconded by Cr Eaton.

CARRIED

7.7 Update - publishing travel and corporate card expenditure

MOVED Cr Cowan.

1. That the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee notes the travel and purchase card expense summaries as attached to the agenda report.

2. That totals to be incorporated in future reports.

Seconded by Cr Eaton.

CARRIED

8. Questions on notice

Nil.

9. Motions

Nil.

10. Petitions

Nil.

11. Urgent business

Nil.

12. Confidential items

Nil.

13. Closure

David Powell officially declared the meeting closed at 12.06PM.

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9. Reports of officers

9.1 Update report on the revocation of community land process to enable disposal of portion of council reserve land at 145 Tatachilla Road McLaren Vale

This is an update on a previously reported subject, concept or issue.

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Attachments:

1. Aerial of subject land (1 page)
2. Aerial of adjacent land owners written (1 page)
3. Public Consultation Submissions (42 pages)
4. Aerial of nearby Open Space Reserves (1 page)
5. Aerial of additional land division options (1 page)
6. Aerial of intended land division proposal (1 page)

1. Purpose

This report details the outcomes from the public consultation phase of the proposal to revoke the community land classification of a portion of council reserve land at 145 Tatachilla Road, McLaren Vale and recommends a request be forwarded to the Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government for consent to revoke the subject land from its community land classification in accordance with the legislative procedure.

2. Recommendations

That for the council owned reserve described as portion of Allotment 208 in Deposited Plan 14579, comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 4303 Folio 430, at 145 Tatachilla Road, McLaren Vale and delineated in red on attachment 1 to the agenda report;

Council:

- 1. Notes that for the subject land, 155 submissions (10 supporting and 145 objecting) from 147 contributors (some objections were duplicated) were received during the public consultation phase of the community land revocation process.**
- 2. Having considered the submissions received, resolves to:**
 - a. proceed with the process to revoke the subject land from its community land classification to enable division and sale on the basis that,**
 - our Open Space Strategic Management Plan (OSSMP) identifies a portion of the reserve (approx. 3,000m²) as surplus to open space requirements and as part of the initial OSSMP public consultation process no objections were received to the identification of that land as surplus,**

- **our internal consultation process confirms that there is no strategic or operational need to justify retention,**
- **our strategic land assessment indicates that the potential commercial return that may be realised through a division and sale, together with the savings to be achieved from the removal of grounds maintenance and liability issues, would appear to outweigh the community benefits from retention of the subject portion of reserve land,**
- **the subject portion of land represents considerably less than half the overall reserve, resulting in the larger southern portion being retained as open space,**
- **the subject portion of reserve land adjoins quality residential development that is serviced with existing infrastructure. This represents a unique opportunity in McLaren Vale to facilitate good quality land division and residential infill to the benefit of the area and the city as a whole,**
- **within 500 metres of the subject portion of land there are two district family reserves, both with playgrounds and comprising a total reserve area of 6.14 hectares,**

OR

- b. discontinue the revocation process for the subject land in recognition of the community objection that has resulted from the public consultation phase of the process.**
- 3. Proceeds with a request to the Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government for approval to revoke the subject portion of land from its community land classification to enable a land division into four allotments for disposal on the open market.**
- 4. Approves a Land Management Agreement being placed on the proposed four allotments at the time of title issue and prior to sale, to limit development on the subject allotments to single level detached housing.**
- 5. Notes that a final update report will be presented to Council once the Minister's decision regarding the proposed revocation has been received.**

3. Background

At its meeting on 21 August 2018, Council **declared 'in principle'** that the subject portion of reserve land bordered in red on attachment 1 to this agenda report was surplus to open space requirements and suitable for disposal and approved the commencement of the public consultation phase of the revocation of community land process. Public consultation, which was deferred due to the Council caretaker period during Local Government Elections, concluded on 21 December 2018.

The proposal arose from a portion of the reserve land (less than half representing approximately 3,000 m²) being identified in the Open Space Strategic Management Plan (OSSMP) as surplus to open space requirements.

The OSSMP included an analysis of council's open space land holdings to identify potential land that may not be required for community or open space requirements, with the view to a long term rationalisation plan to dispose of excess open space to ultimately deliver a network of high quality open space that meets future community needs.

This presents the opportunity to proactively consider disposal of the subject land to enable the proceeds to be assigned to the Strategic Acquisitions Reserve Fund to assist with the funding of future strategic property acquisitions and other community projects.

4. Financial Implications

If the revocation process is ultimately approved by Council, it is proposed that the net proceeds (gross proceeds less revocation, development and disposal costs) from the sale of the subject lands be assigned to the Strategic Acquisitions Reserve Fund to assist with the funding of future strategic land acquisitions and other community projects.

Disposal of the subject portion of **land will remove Council's** on-going financial obligations in respect to maintenance and risk, whilst returning net sale proceeds (anticipated to be in the order of \$1 million) to Council.

Sale of the subdivided allotments will be at no less than the market value of the land as determined by a professional and independent land valuer.

5. Risk and Opportunity Management

Risk	
Identify	Discussion
The subject portion of reserve is not approved for revocation and disposal.	<p>Council manages its land ownership portfolio in an efficient and sustainable manner by continually reviewing its assets and considering disposal options when little or no community benefit is derived from retention of the land.</p> <p>Council has previously endorsed the OSSMP which identifies lands to be retained. An approximate 3,000 m² portion of the reserve was identified as surplus to the OSSMP. On this basis it is appropriate to consider the subject land for possible revocation and disposal.</p> <p>An extensive public consultation process occurred prior to the adoption of the OSSMP by Council. No public objection was received to the identification of an approximate 3,000 m² portion of the reserve as surplus to the requirements of the OSSMP.</p> <p>There has not been any present or future development identified for the subject reserve nor has there been any strategic or operational need identified that justifies retention.</p> <p>Failing to deal with this portion of land in the recommended manner will result in ongoing maintenance costs and public liability being held by council when there is no strategic or operational requirement for the land to remain in council's</p>

	ownership.
Revoking community land without adequately considering community submissions.	It is a requirement of the <i>Local Government Act 1999</i> that Council first considers all objections and submissions before approaching the Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government for approval to revoke community land.
Community dissatisfaction that the subject portion of land is approved for revocation and eventual disposal.	Whilst there may be some resultant concerns expressed by members of the public who have opposed the revocation and eventual sale of the subject land, it is the responsibility of Council to decide the most appropriate way forward. These decisions take into account the level of use of the reserve, the availability of other reserves in the locality, objections received as part of the consultation process together with the rationality behind the objections and the long term priorities of Council.
Concern that this recommendation will set a precedent for future disposals.	All applications to revoke and dispose of community land are considered on their individual merits and are decided based on the particular circumstances that exist. It is not considered that a precedent will be set if Council approves the continuation of this particular revocation and disposal process.

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
Council resolves to proceed with the revocation process by seeking the consent of the Minister.	<p>Consistent with all proposed revocations and disposals, the subject land is first assessed against a range of strategic and operational criteria prior to being classified as surplus to council's needs and suitable for disposal.</p> <p>In this particular case our strategic land use assessment indicates that the subject portion of land is not required as a reserve.</p> <p>Revocation and disposal of the land is considered preferable to retention indefinitely for little or no community benefit.</p> <p>Revocation and disposal of the land will enable net proceeds to be assigned for future more strategic land acquisitions and projects that will ultimately provide more benefit to the community.</p> <p>Disposal will avoid the need for continued ongoing operational costs associated with maintaining and holding the land.</p>

6. Discussion

Planning Policy Considerations

The subject reserve is held within the Residential Zone and McLaren Vale Policy Area 39 under the current version of the Onkaparinga Council Development Plan (consolidated 20 December 2018).

Regarding development applications for the division of land, Objectives 1 and 2 of the McLaren Vale Policy Area support *'low density dwellings which ensures the preservation of the existing development patterns and built form', as well as 'infill development that is designed to reflect the traditional character elements of the area, particularly as presented to the streetscape'*. It is therefore important for any future division of the land to reflect the existing size and pattern of residential allotments in the area.

More generally, Principles of Development Control 16 and 27 of the Residential Zone prescribes a minimum allotment size of 325 square metres and a minimum frontage width of 9 metres for new residential allotments for the development of detached dwellings.

Council's Development Plan also relevantly designates Tatachilla Road as a Secondary Arterial Road, requiring approval from the Commissioner of Highways for any new vehicle access points proposed onto Tatachilla Road. Caffrey Street and Valley View Drive are designated as local roads.

As the land is **not** within the McLaren Vale Character Preservation District as defined by the *Character Preservation (McLaren Vale) Act 2012*, (which prohibits the division of primary production zoned allotments to the southern side of Tatachilla Road and the western side of Caffrey Street for residential purposes), the division of land as proposed in this report can be considered.

Initial Land Division Opportunity (benefits of northern portion)

Our Community Assets Team (through the OSSMP) identified a portion (approx. 3,000 m²) of the overall reserve parcel as surplus to the requirements of the open space network. Whilst the OSSMP indicated disposal of the southern half and retention of the northern half, further consideration identified that the most desirable portion for retention as open space is the southern half and the most desirable portion for disposal to facilitate residential development is the northern half.

Retention of the southern half as open space provides the opportunity to retain existing mature native trees recognises existing council public seating beneath the tree canopy and recognises the existing restrictive SA Water service infrastructure easement through this portion. The northern portion proposed for revocation and disposal (the subject of the public consultation) contains no infrastructure and no native trees and is simply slashed for appearance and control of flammable growth.

Tatachilla Road is designated as a Secondary Arterial Road, therefore the Commissioner of Highways would be required to approve any additional vehicle access points proposed onto Tatachilla Road as part of any land division assessment process. The Commissioner of Highways generally does not support any additional vehicle crossovers to arterial roads, which would negate the opportunity to divide the Tatachilla Road fronting land for residential purposes with direct access onto Tatachilla Road.

It should be noted that all of the existing residential allotments heading east along Tatachilla Road are currently required to obtain their access from legal roads to the north (Valley View Drive, Hardy Avenue, Gloucester Terrace), providing a strong indication that residential vehicle access onto Tatachilla Road is not considered appropriate by the Commissioner of Highways.

In addition our Traffic Engineer has advised that a division for residential allotments on the southern end of Caffrey Street at the Tatachilla Road intersection is not ideal due to the closeness of the intersection. Tatachilla Road is a Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI) maintained arterial road with a 70 km per hour speed limit and any land division at the intersection would require it to be referred to DPTI.

It is noted that the intersection of Caffrey Street and Tatachilla Road is a popular spectator view point for the Tour Down Under. The creation of allotments at this corner to the detriment of available space for spectator viewing is not recommended.

Based on the above rationale, it is considered highly desirable to proceed with the northern portion for revocation and disposal. This is the area previously approved by Council at its 21 August 2018 meeting and is the area the subject of the public consultation.

Other land division options for the reserve

When considering potential residential land division options for the reserve, consideration was also given to suggestions received from Elected Members during a site inspection, which was to consider a land division along the Caffrey Street side (refer Attachment 5, photos 1 and 2), as that may have the least impact on the balance open space reserve and may be more acceptable to the community.

Whilst this option has merit, it is constrained by the fact that any land division undertaken by Council is aimed at achieving the best development outcomes consistent with planning guidelines. This option limits the number of allotments that can be created to three with 20 metre frontages consistent with the pattern in the street. The possibility exists to create four with 15 metre frontages which, whilst meeting the minimum frontages in the development plan, does not conform to the existing land division character of the area.

Costs to extend both the water main and Community Waste Management System would also be higher in this scenario due to the increase in length.

This option would result in the allotments having back fences facing onto the reserve which is not desirable under the Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design principles and the Principles of Development Control within the development plan. Development should be designed to maximise surveillance of public spaces and provide a robust environment that is resistant to vandalism and graffiti.

Another option considered was to create a road along the approximate half way mark of the reserve resulting in a new road cul-de-sac to service the newly created allotments (refer Attachment 5, photo 3).

This option has the potential to accommodate two allotments with 20 metre frontages and one allotment with a 16 metre frontage on the southern section of the reserve however this option would result in the undesired removal of the mature trees and a 16 metre wide parcel of open space between housing allotments due to the existing SA Water infrastructure easement.

The additional cost to carry out the civil works would be significant (diminishing the anticipated net returns) and would result in a larger area of open space reserve being permanently removed from public ownership.

Options contained in Attachment 5, photos 1, 2 and 3 are therefore not recommended.

Division of the subject portion of reserve

Given that the proposed portion, the subject of the public consultation process, is considered most suitable (based on the preference to retain the southern portion as open space, combined with the ease of servicing and subdividing the northern portion (approx. 3,000 m²) compared with the southern portion, two obvious options for division and sale are considered, as follows:

1. Divide the land into six residential allotments (Attachment 5, photo 4)

Whilst a division of the subject land into six allotments with 13.6 metre frontages will meet the minimum size requirements of the development plan, the frontages will not be consistent with the majority of allotment frontages (and pattern) in this subdivided area.

It may also be perceived by the community that Council (as the developer) is stretching its own planning rules by permitting development that does not conform with the surrounding land divisions, therefore this option is not considered appropriate.

The total land division costs for this option (which includes costs associated with SA Water mains and CWMS mains extensions) are estimated to be in the vicinity of \$140,000 with the gross sale proceeds estimated to be in the vicinity of \$1.2 million.

2. Divide the land into four residential allotments (Attachment 6)

A division of the subject land into four residential allotments provides the opportunity for 20 metre allotment frontages which is consistent with the majority of allotment frontages in this subdivided area. This proposal conforms accurately with the intent of the development plan and results in a regular pattern of quality allotments.

As Council is undertaking the land division it is considered appropriate to undertake a model division that can be viewed from a planning perspective as exemplary, in contrast to private divisions that only consider optimum returns to the developer.

The total land division costs for this option (which includes costs associated with SA Water mains and CWMS mains extensions) are estimated to be in the vicinity of \$110,000 with the gross sale proceeds estimated to be in the vicinity of \$1.15 million.

Whilst the net returns for the four allotment option are anticipated to be slightly below the net returns for the six allotment option, they are considered to be outweighed by the benefits resulting from Council undertaking the land division and development. This provides the opportunity for a model development that aligns consistently with the Development Plan and pattern and form of development for the locality.

Land Management Agreement

One of the major concerns raised by objectors to the revocation and disposal process is the uncertainty of the standard and type of development that may occur on the subject land if sold and the perceived negative impact that, say medium density development, may have on the area. This is understandable when the surrounding area is single level detached dwellings.

Given Council's intent to undertake a quality and exemplary development on the land, it is recommended that a Land Management Agreement be noted on the titles over the recommended four allotments at the time of title issue and prior to sale, to limit development on the subject allotments to single level detached dwellings to preserve the character and form of the area.

Public consultation for revocation

The public consultation process for the subject land closed on 21 December 2018 and involved:

- the placement of a notice in the Southern Times Messenger newspaper on 28 November 2018 outlining the relevant details of the proposal, inviting written submissions and providing contact officer details,
- the placement of information folders at our five Customer Service Centres at Noarlunga, Aberfoyle Park, Willunga, Woodcroft and Aldinga outlining relevant details of the proposal, inviting written submissions and providing contact officer details,
- letters of explanation being posted to 52 adjacent landowners inviting written submissions and providing contact officer details (refer attachment 2 to this agenda report for the location of those notified by letter),
- the erection of signs on the subject land extending over the duration of the public consultation period (24 days), and;
- the placement of a notice with supporting **documentation under 'Your Say'** on the City Of Onkaparinga website, which included contact officer details and the opportunity to provide answers to specific questions relating to the proposal.

Submissions

As a result of the public consultation process for the portion of land, 155 submissions were received (10 supporting and 145 objecting) from 147 contributors (some objections were duplicated). The 155 submissions in total represent 5 individually received submissions together with 150 **'Your Say' responses**.

Of the 150 **submissions on the 'Your Say' survey tool, only 24 respondents** downloaded the Project Information document and only 10 respondents downloaded the Council Report. Both of these documents provide important information relating to the OSSMP and the rationale behind the proposed revocation of portion of the subject reserve.

In summarising the comments contained in the submissions received:

Responses received supporting the proposal

- In all the years we have lived here we have never seen anybody use this land. We walk past most days, twice walking our dogs and never see anybody on it. I would rather see it sold off and then the other parks around looked after a bit

more. Since this land has had questions raised about its sale, we have been harassed to sign petitions to not sell it by adjacent land owners and have been threatened because we would not sign the petition. One person also stated he would sign it on our behalf then. Not happy.

- Given the land bordered in yellow will be retained as community reserve, I support the sale of the land bordered in red. Just so you know, there has been a lot of misinformation being spread in the McLaren Vale community about this. There is a video going around (being shared by one of your councillors) showing all of the land, making it look like both portions will be sold. People are contacting Council all up in arms about it, not knowing the facts.
- Despite the recent save the valley view campaign organised by the surrounding tenants, the vacant land is clearly not used to its full potential. Building affordable housing which could be purchased by local young families such as **mine would be a great incentive. Besides, it's only a portion of the reserve,** makes sense to me.
- It is not used much and for those who want to walk dogs etc, there is still plenty of space available
- There are enough green areas, we need more houses or Community Centres
- **It's a small portion of land next to developed areas. Doesn't seem much of a loss**
- I believe 4 houses could be built, bringing more people into McLaren Vale and ratepayers
- Only if proceeds can be directed and allocated to the F2TVT (Flat to the Vale Trail) project. This is for a shared path between McLaren Vale and McLaren Flat. This way the local community can see benefit directly from land sale.
- **I've never seen anyone using that land.**

Responses to concerns received

There were a number of respondents who provided multiple submissions.

Summaries of the main objections are detailed below. Like concerns have been grouped together to enable a more general response to be provided to cover similar concerns.

Concerns

- The reserve contributes to the feeling of open space.
- Town population is increasing so it is important to retain public land.
- More parks and more open spaces are needed.
- McLaren Vale has little enough green space as it is without reducing it further.
- This is one of the remaining open spaces in the township and should be left as such.
- This space ought to be used as originally intended, for recreational purposes and to preserve the increasing limited green space within the township.

Response

Less than half of the subject reserve (approx. 3,000 m²) was identified as surplus to open space requirements through the OSSMP. An extensive public consultation

process occurred prior to the adoption of the OSSMP by Council. No public objection was received to the identification of approximately half of the reserve as surplus to the requirements of the OSSMP.

Taking into consideration future population growth and the additional open space provision inherited from new housing developments, the disposal of this land (approx. 3,000m²) within this planning district will result in an overall allocation of 7.27 hectares of open space per 1000 head of population. This is well above the guideline provisions set out in the OSSMP of 4-5 hectares per 1000 head of population.

Within 500m of the subject land there are two district family reserves, both with playgrounds and comprising a total reserve area of 6.14 hectares.

Concerns

- This is the only reserve in McLaren Vale that has views of the hills, vineyards and ocean. Under Council's proposal there will no longer be a view in McLaren Vale incorporating the hills and sea from a public reserve to be enjoyed by many.

Response

If the subject portion of land is ultimately revoked and disposed of as proposed, the views of the hills, vineyards and ocean will still be available from the balance of the reserve (albeit not from exactly the same vantage point).

Concerns

- The reserve is one of the best places to watch the Tour Down Under
- The reserve is used by many people, especially dog walkers.
- Many children walk to school via this park.
- I do not drive so I cannot visit other reserves.
- I cannot walk far so it is nice to be able to just pop out of my front door to see the sunset.
- We often sit here and look at the stars.
- When grandchildren visit, it is nice for them to be able to have room to kick the ball on the reserve.

Response

The subject land being proposed for revocation and disposal represents less than half of the total reserve, leaving a substantial balance as open space land available for enjoyment by the community. Spectators of the Tour Down Under will still have approximately 4,000 m² of reserve land from which to view the race while access from the other points of the intersection will remain unchanged.

Concerns

- The portion proposed to remain reserve is next to a 70km p/h road and not **suitable for potential children's play equipment. It would be dangerous for kids** to play closer to the 70km p/h road. The proposed portion to set aside for a **children's playground is adjacent** to a road which traffic moves at a fast rate.
- **Let's keep the entire reserve and develop it.**

- It is a prominent parcel of land that could be more used if some further development took place e.g. tree planting, picnic facility, sculpture park. Put in more leisure items like trees, play areas, and perhaps a Barbeque or two.
- Once sold we lose the ability to develop it into a park in the future.
- The land is essentially unused primarily because Council has not invested in creating a space which fulfils the sites potential.

Response

The subject portion of reserve land has not been identified for development due to the open space service levels being met within the area.

Our Council endorsed Open Space Strategic Management Plan outlines the levels of service for open space. In this case there would only be a future need to develop the reserve if further residential development occurred in the immediate vicinity of the reserve. The undeveloped land to the south of Tatachilla Road and to the west of Caffrey Street form part of the Character Preservation District under the current development plan. The Character Preservation (McLaren Vale) Act 2012 states this land cannot be subdivided for residential development.

The land to the north and east of the reserve has very limited development opportunity and falls within the 500m service area of Gammel Tassie Reserve, being a 6.14 hectare district family reserve.

Concerns

- Adjoining homes would be devalued.
- More building will eventually devalue all homes in McLaren Vale.
- Adjoining land owners will lose their views.

Response

If the subject portion of reserve land is ultimately revoked, disposed of and developed as proposed in this report, it will result in four new allotments, consistent in size and form to the surrounding developments with the potential for single level detached dwellings only (controlled by the proposed Land Management Agreement).

The views to the south from the adjoining dwelling on Caffrey Street (whilst impacted to a degree) are currently limited by the vegetation in that allotment which restricts views from their property over the subject land.

The adjoining dwelling on Valley View Drive has views from the windows on the southern side of the house which may be impacted by any future development however they will have more privacy in their property and side yard areas, which they currently do not experience.

We have no evidence to suggest any future development of the subject land would devalue the adjoining properties or any other properties in McLaren Vale.

Concerns

- **We don't need more small building blocks that are not in character with existing blocks.**
- It would be a great shame to chop it up into small blocks for residential purposes. What will be built here? Two story high density homes I presume?

- If sold off to developers, the Council is likely to approve 3 storey apartments.
- What happened to the protection order put in place to stop development?
- The town cannot support anymore development.
- It will impact on the tone and the feel in the culture of our village. This in turn will impact on tourism and what attracts tourists to our area in the first place.
- The land was given to Council by the developers as a government requirement. It was done so to allow the correct amount of free space for the future community.

Response

The land is zoned residential within McLaren Vale Policy Area 39 which will support four new allotments with 20 metre frontages that will be consistent with the dominant allotment width pattern in the street.

McLaren Vale Policy Area 39 supports the principle that where a new dwelling is constructed alongside or within a group of older style residential buildings, the new dwelling should be of similar height, scale and proportions when viewed from the street.

The recommendations contained within this report (if approved by Council) require a Land Management Agreement to be noted on the titles to issue and prior to sale, to guarantee that the subject allotment will only be developed with single level detached dwellings.

The OSSMP sets the open space provisions of 4-5 hectares per 1000 head of population. The disposal of the subject portion of reserve land will still maintain an overall allocation of 7.27 hectares of open space per 1000 head of population within this planning district.

Concerns

- Possible traffic congestion at the intersection of Tatachilla Road and Caffrey Street. We are experiencing heavier traffic already; more housing can only make it worse!

Response

As part of the development application process Council's traffic team will assess any traffic concerns by the proposed development.

It is not anticipated that four additional allotments in this locality will have a major impact on traffic numbers.

Concerns

- I would like to see a plan for exactly where the sale money would be spent before proceeding. The two family reserves within 500m identified in the documents could benefit from more maintenance.

Response

It is proposed that the net proceeds (gross proceeds less revocation and disposal costs) from the sale of the subject lands (if approved by Council) be assigned to the Strategic Acquisitions Reserve Fund to assist with the funding of future strategic land acquisitions and other projects.

Summation




On balance, based on the preceding information it is considered appropriate to proceed with the revocation process for the subject portion of reserve land.

Portion of 145 Tatachilla Road McLaren Vale



The boundaries plotted hereon are indicative only and their location cannot be relied upon as accurate

Legend



-  Subject land for disposal
-  Land retained by Council
-  Easement to Minister of Water Resources

Tatachilla Road McLaren Vale



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Legend

-  Aerial photograph of adjacent landowners written to at McLaren Vale
-  Subject portion of reserve land



Visitors Summary



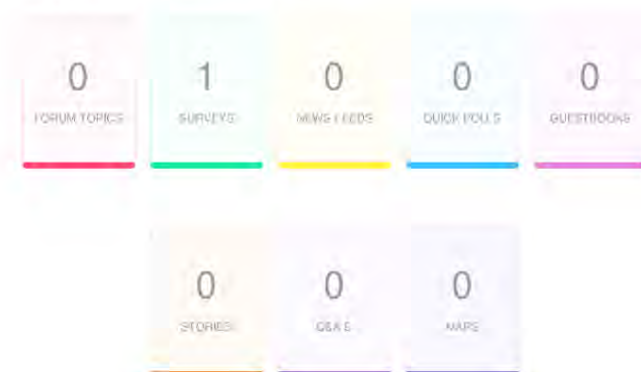
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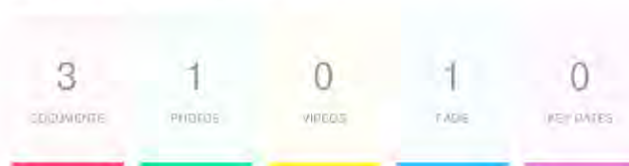
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INFORMATION WIDGET SUMMARY



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Faqs	faqs	59	60
Document	Project Information	23	24
Document	Council Meeting Minutes 21 August 2018	12	12
Document	Council Report	10	10
Photo	Tatachilla Road	19	19
Key Dates	Key Date	2	2

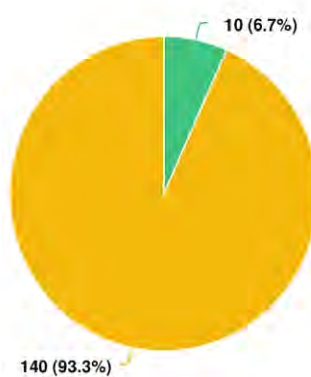
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ENGAGEMENT TOOL: SURVEY TOOL

Revocation of community land submission form

VISITORS	251	CONTRIBUTORS	142	CONTRIBUTIONS	150
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Do you agree with the proposed sale of the land?



Question options

Yes No

(150 responses, 0 skipped)

Date of contribution	Contributor Details		Survey Response	
	Login (Screen name)	Do you agree with the proposed sale of the land?	Please tell us why you chose this option.	
Nov 22 18 05:45:06 pm	daviddickinson	No	The reserves greatly contributes to the feeling of open space and "town" feel of McLaren Vale, offering commanding views all the way to the ocean. The reserve is used by many people, especially dog walkers and connects the town to the countryside. It is one of the best spots to view the Tour Down Under from as well. Whilst the other parcel of land left has been earmarked for improvement, it is right next to a 70kmph road and not suitable at all for potential children's play equipment. Let's keep the entire reserve and develop it - and have an awesome space that ensure McLaren Vale remains the wonderful town it already is. There is a huge opportunity here which would be lost if this revocation goes ahead. I would also argue that the town is already coping with changing as large blocks are split - so we already have an increase in housing happening, which makes this development further unnecessary - more population we need to hang on and cherish these reserves, not allow them to be developed.	
Nov 22 18 05:47:39 pm	Pepi Lopez	No	This reserve is widely used by the Community and is the only reserve in McLaren Vale that has a view over the hills, vineyards and ocean. It is the only location the Community and tourists can come and enjoy the sunsets over the ocean from McLaren Vale	
Nov 22 18 05:58:00 pm	Tori	No	The character of McLaren Vale is country and open space. We need this in our area. If we keep subdividing land and selling off large parcels to be split up, we will lose our uniqueness and become just another suburb.	
Nov 22 18 06:09:20 pm	Jessica	No	This land in community land and used by myself, my husband & our five children. This land is very important open space & should be kept as it is with no land sold or subdivided off. This is our only public land that you can see the ocean. It is also used by many others & people like ourselves use this land to watch the Tour down under. There is also many children that walk to school via this park. McLaren Vale house blocks are being subdivided into smaller than the original block in the area & so public land is even more important in our area as the town population is increasing. I am strongly against the subdivision or sale of any of this community park that is for me, our children and further generations to enjoy. We need this vital open space as it is & the size it is. We do not want to loose this park & it's size as it is the perfect size & should not be made any smaller. It is a beautiful piece of land that it lovely for locals & visitors to see as they come into McLaren Vale. It is a valuable assets as it is. If made any smaller it will not be able to be used as freely & the tree will restrict activities ie playing ball etc and more dangerous for children with a step side along Tatachilla Rd. It will not be able to be accessed as easily from both sides as it is currently. If you make this piece of land any smaller you will ruin its versatility and usage. We all need to preserve this park just as it is. As I said earlier I am very opposed to this park/area being made any smaller. It should be left as it for everyone locals & visitors & our increasing population to enjoy.	
Nov 22 18 06:14:24 pm	CarolineWill	No	I am against the revocation due to the reserve being used by locals and tourists, it offers commanding views to the ocean and is great for the Tour Down Under. I would also argue that the town is increasing its population via smaller block sized development, our township is beginning to get over populated, therefore we HAVE to keep all the green spaces that remain	
Nov 22 18 06:27:50 pm	RyanLord	No	I use the land to walk my dog and to play football and soccer with my child, I find it hard to accept that all the money the council receive each year through council rates is not managed better so land doesn't have to be sold, I feel it's pure greed that is driving this proposal. There are a number of houses that will be directly affected by the sale of this land and there homes would be left massively devalued. I also don't like the fact that someone has deemed this land as "unused" surely that should be down to the residents to decide, and not all land has to be "used" in a certain way or for a certain amount of time it's just nice to have an open area to admire the views. I would be bitterly disappointed if this land was to be sold and will fight to keep it as it is. Regards Ryan Lord Caffrey Street	
Nov 22 18 06:30:18 pm	Emma	No	The character of McLaren Vale needs to be preserved and Urban development needs to be better planned in our region. This particular block of land is regularly used by the community day and night. It offers unique views of the ocean and sunset. It requires minimal maintenance by the council and should remain as community land.	
Nov 22 18 06:31:24 pm	Vf	No	We need community spaces. It is used... i use it and i have seen others too. And one thing we DON'T need in the Vale is more small building blocks.	
Nov 22 18 06:31:55 pm	alfie	No	The land provides great views and is a perfect spot to watch the Tour Down Under when it comes through. The land is also used by school student accessing their bus stops. I regularly take my dog up the reserve and we often spend an hour or so playing fetch. Why cram so many houses into, what is in fact a well used reserve. It is one of few open spaces left and is a lovely pocket of community land. The reserve is a nice place to relax, have a picnic, enjoy the sun or watch the sunset. I have spent countless evenings at the reserve watching the beautiful colours as the sun sets. The reserve is well used and enjoyed by the McLaren Vale community and we will be extremely disappointed if it's sold.	

Nov 22 18 06:33:51 pm	Flossybeth	No	To suggest that this space has no value other than for housing because it's not being used is wrong. Open spaces have their own intrinsic value and this area is the only public open space in McLaren Vale which gives views across to the sea. This area is used daily, perhaps not heavily but that doesn't diminish it's value as open space. As McLaren Vale becomes more densely populated with the division of blocks and smaller block sizes areas like this are even more necessary.
Nov 22 18 06:41:04 pm	Meegs77	No	McLaren Vale has already become too large and has lost its small town appeal. It does not have the infrastructure to support the level of growth it's already had. We need to preserve what open space there is left instead of just looking at the dollar signs associated with development.
Nov 22 18 07:06:12 pm	Hadsenuff	No	As a dog owner, due to the grass seeds evident in the parks we spend a lot of time on this parcel of land. We also meet many other members of the community on this land particularly during the Tour Down Under. I believe small areas such as this are important to the fabric of the community. To lose this would be detrimental to all the residents in the immediate area, if Council were to approve the sale it could only be described as reckless.
Nov 22 18 07:06:37 pm	Hadsenuff	No	As a dog owner, due to the grass seeds evident in the parks we spend a lot of time on this parcel of land. We also meet many other members of the community on this land particularly during the Tour Down Under. I believe small areas such as this are important to the fabric of the community. To lose this would be detrimental to all the residents in the immediate area, if Council were to approve the sale it could only be described as reckless.
Nov 22 18 07:09:28 pm	superspark19	Yes	there are enough green areas we need more houses or community centres
Nov 22 18 07:10:04 pm	jaxkilby	No	I have spoken with many of the residents around this reserve and they don't want the land sold off. That should be good enough reason, to not revoke the status of this land. Also probably good to provide it with a reserve name to give the residents better ownership and encourage community management and care for the reserve.
Nov 22 18 07:24:54 pm	Panorama	No	It is imperative to maintain open space for community use and to maintain farm land for farming. Developers who have subdivided land have in many cases paid an open space fee if they cannot provide community space, therefore these spaces are paid for or donated and to sell them now makes a mockery of that requirement! If council sells open space land, will they refund those who have donated or paid into it. These spaces are vital for community use, harmony and views in an ever congested urban environment.
Nov 22 18 08:19:17 pm	Karen	No	McLaren Vale is beautiful, just as it is!
Nov 22 18 08:26:26 pm	Rotti	No	McLaren Vale is a rural town and needs to stay that way, there are enough built up areas near by without McLaren Vale becoming one too
Nov 22 18 08:32:22 pm	Peter oliver	No	this is open space land set aside for the community. It is a great place to walk your dog, exercise, enjoy the view. It is a total outrage to suggest taking it from the community and selling it to developers!!! ps whoever came up with this idea should be fired as they have absolutely no sense of community and are totally out of touch!!! #sackthecoo
Nov 22 18 08:40:53 pm	Leavetheland	No	Need the reserve to stay as is. Keeping the rural feel on entry to McLaren Vale.
Nov 22 18 08:52:34 pm	bibliodiva	No	Contrary to the current council position this area is well used by the McLaren Vale community as an area for family events, children, pets and community gatherings. Rather than being underused I would say it rather is under developed as a communal area. With a small outlay for perhaps some permanent seating and a small amount of landscaping it could become even more well patronised. It would even lend it's self to seeing a portion used as a community vegetable garden that could be of even further benefit to our community.
Nov 22 18 08:54:11 pm	undermoney	Yes	It's a small portion of land next to developed areas. Doesn't seem much of a loss.

Nov 22 18 09:23:38 pm	THildabrand	No	This land was set aside for perpetual use as a green are for use by the community. I live about 200m from this lot and we use it often. We moved here 13 years ago for views and open areas just such as this. Seeing areas like this developed is the last thing we want to see. The desires and opinions of those that already live here should count for MORE than those who don't live here and are just looking for a development opportunity. This land belongs to the community and is NOT FOR SALE!
Nov 22 18 09:36:37 pm	Russ zimmer	No	Open land is disappearing to rapidly in McLaren Vale. The population is growing to rapidly. The infrastructure isn't able to keep up with the growth. Because of this, McLaren Vale is rapidly losing it's charm !
Nov 22 18 10:27:12 pm	Cate01	No	This land is at the end of my street and provides an open space that promotes both mental health and physical health benefits, in my opinion. It symbolises to me the separation between housing, and the agriculture/viticulture which is so vital to our future. Taking away any of the land deprives current and future residents of a potential community-run space where we could grow food, exercise, or gather for community events. The view from the land is truly beautiful and provides a sense of openness in an increasingly crowded environment. When people demand the right to build on such sites they are actually destroying the precise reason that they wish to live in a wonderful area. There are many other areas to build higher density houses that will not have such a detrimental effect on McLaren Vale residents. I sincerely request that the Council leave this entire parcel of land as open space for our community to use and value into the future.
Nov 22 18 10:40:30 pm	SJ	No	This part of McLaren Vale is an access path for Tatchilla students, people utilise this reserve as community area. It would be a great shame to chop it up and put small blocks / plots of land for residential purposes. McLaren Vale has already lost its country charm, with sooooo many sub-divisions going on. I feel persecuted as it is, with the extortionately high rates. I m sure they would just increase even more to cover infrastructure. I was once told by Onkaparinga council that we as a resident choose to live in a wine region as a country feel and that's why our rates are so high!! Well with neighbouring suburbia of Seaford Heights, less than a 7 minute drive away, some how not so country wine coast anymore. Yet they want to lose this piece of land. I don't agree, if anything go down the road and stick to the small blocks in Seaford Heights!! Theres absolutely no reason to chop up this land, except for pure greed in my opinion...
Nov 23 18 07:55:43 am	Concerned Citizen	No	Dear Council, I would like to comment on the recent proposal by the Onkaparinga Council to revoke and dispose of four community land parcels. I am especially interested in the proposal to dispose of the portion of Allotment 208 in Deposited Plan 14579, comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 4303 Folio 430, at 145 Tatchilla Road, McLaren Vale. I believe that this is the last parcel of land in McLaren Vale from where you can see a magnificent panoramic view of the hills and sea. This view is the essence and character of what it is like to live in McLaren Vale. Even information from the McLaren Vale website espouses the wonders of the landscape: "Our region's 30 kilometers of breath taking coastline and ranges define McLaren Vale's boundaries, and the distinct landscapes and environment within." A quote by former Mayor Lorraine Rosenberg from "The Visitors Guide to McLaren Vale" website reads, "This is Onkaparinga, a magnificent landscape where the coast meets the vines." Under Council proposal there will no longer be a view in McLaren Vale incorporating the hills and sea from a public reserve to be enjoyed by many. At the moment this view is accessible to all who wish to come here. Under your proposal only the future residents who build on this site (and I presume 2 story dwellings) will be fortunate to have this fantastic vista. According to Council papers "There is little or no known direct community benefit derived from the retention of these parcels of land". This is not true for our reserve! It is used widely by families and children for social and sporting activities, dog walkers, photographers, kite flyers and star gazers to name but a few. It is also used as a thorough-fare for children walking to the nearby Tatchilla Lutheran School and for children waiting for the bus on Caffrey St. Just because our reserve may not be overflowing with the public like other reserves that have playgrounds, skate parks or bar-b-ques does not mean we do not use our reserve. Council promotes a healthy, active community. The removal of our reserve will impact on our community. Do not remove our reserve that is used by our community and visitors to the region. The highlight of the year for our community is the Tour Down Under. Residents gather in the reserve and along the street to watch the bikes turn from Tatchilla Rd onto Caffrey St. We set up shades, umbrellas, tables chairs and join with our neighbours to share food & fabulous McLaren Vale wine (of course). It is a fabulous day and images are beamed to the world showcasing our region. I can only imagine how the 2 residents located on Caffrey St and Valley View Drive whose houses overlook the reserve must feel. Back in the 1980's when the farming land was sold by the Pridmore family and subsequently subdivided for housing it was said at the time that this reserve would never be developed. Because of this understanding the house on Caffrey St was built facing the Willunga Hills to take in the magnificent views. What will they now look at? A fence? A wall? We love to share our piece of the world with family, friends and visitors. Our reserve is one of the perfect places to take visitors to show off our region. There is no need for a lookout to be erected here. All you have to do is stand in the reserve as it is, to enjoy the magnificent vista. This reserve offers a real feel of community and fellowship for the local residents. It is not surplus to requirements! I ask that Council does not proceed with the process of removing our reserve. Best Regards, Cathy Sweeney,

Nov 23 18 09:19:39 am	RogerB	No	As an owner & resident of McLaren Vale, I chose to purchase a house in Valley View Drive to be close to the reserve in question. I do 'NOT' want this or other reserves to be sold by council as this will reduce our benefit of living here and the value of my property will no doubt be devalued. I VOTE "NO" to the sale of this reserve.
Nov 23 18 10:41:13 am	Hagar	No	This land was given to the council by the developers as a government requirement. It was done so to allow the correct amount of free space for the future community. It was not given to the council to sell off and raise funds, the Council is the caretaker of this land on behalf of the community, the council may see this differently, but the intention of State planning when this subdivision was approved was for there to be this free space for the community. The Council's job is to maintain and develop it as a usable space for residence to enjoy. Once it is sold and developed, it will never be turned back into free space so don't do it to start with. Make spending cuts to your internal expenses, leave our free space alone.
Nov 23 18 10:44:13 am	Deb h	No	It is not right that the original developers in the region of the reserve were required to provide the land as open reserve, ..., and not subdivide it..., only for a subsequent developer to get that option. Also... it is a prominent parcel of land which could be more used if some further development as a park took place ... e.g. Tree planting, picnic facility..., sculpture park... indigenous interpretive (low structures rather than anything high... apart from trees... I can visual an asset such as this where locals, visitors .. could enjoy the views etc.... not just more housing on land that was set aside expressly for ... not housing!
Nov 23 18 11:36:47 am	Ben N	No	members of the community and friends of myself and daily members have expressed their belief that the land should stay as to preserve the "way of life" for them and the community their. I agree with their proposals and support the movement to stop the development.
Nov 23 18 12:44:51 pm	Gloria	No	Why would council upset so many locals that have lived in that street and paid top money because it was a reserve and NOT to be built on! Just for a few houses and at whose benefit! There are blocks here that have been for sale for a long time so where is the demand?
Nov 23 18 01:01:17 pm	Belinda Lowcay	No	I want this wine region to maintain some green open spaces. I do not want a housing development and, therefore many more residents, as I want McLaren Vale to maintain its 'township' status, rather than sprawling into a 'suburb'. Tourists from interstate and overseas are important to this region... who visits a generic suburb?!
Nov 23 18 01:33:28 pm	Popsie	No	Community land used by people for walking, exercising animals Children use it to walk to buses stops to go to school. The only spot of open land in McLaren Vale that you can see the sea.
Nov 23 18 02:38:38 pm	Not Happy	No	This reserve belongs to the community and it needs to stay that way. If part of the reserve is used for houses the rest will eventually be used to park the extra cars and maybe the odd caravan or boat. Most important of all are the expansive views of the valley and vineyards. This amount of land was left vacant for a reason or it would have been developed years ago. That reason surely was to show the beauty of where we live.
Nov 23 18 03:35:16 pm	Richo	No	Too much land has been parceled off for sale in our town. We need to keep open land as much as possible. This town is unique and selling off land like this degrades its character.
Nov 23 18 06:13:46 pm	Orchid	No	The land should be fenced and placed with playground, trees, gardens and seating to enjoy playtime and views.
Nov 24 18 07:22:51 am	Bazorian	Yes	I believe 4 more houses could be built. Bringing more people into McLaren vale and ratepayers.
Nov 24 18 07:23:47 am	DreamingWombat	No	As well as the incredible view from the open space, and the support of the community to keep this as parkland and enhance the use as the park, there is an existing issue at this intersection. There is a twice daily queue of traffic turning to and from Caffrey Street from busy Tatchilla Road. At times, people in cars travelling along Tatchilla Road already indicate impatience about the traffic waiting here by tailgating and swerving around the queue. There is also an increasing desire for children to walk this route along Tatchilla road from McLaren Vale to Tatchilla College. More housing here, with driveways and increased traffic could mean a serious traffic bottleneck. It would change the dynamic of this intersection of roads significantly. This route road is used by trucks and tractors too. The intersection is used by coaches servicing the primary school. I believe increasing housing here create a potential black spot for an accident on this road at this site.

Nov 24 18 07:53:32 am	Redrob	No	The land in question was set aside as public reserve and is well utilised by the adjoining community. The heritage views can be enjoyed by all from this important piece of Public open space. It is a great reflective green space that is import to the health and well-being of our local community as well as visitors to the area who use the space as well - especially during the TDU. We are losing too much of our open green space to developers. This is why we have urban medium density infill and the McLaren Vale Protection Plan - so that we have green spaces to enjoy for years to come. No economy on a dead planet...
Nov 24 18 08:58:01 am	LAlberts	No	In order to preserve the country, heritage nature of McLaren Vale, which contributes largely to the state by way of tourist income each year, I do not agree with the repurpose of this land.
Nov 24 18 10:15:27 am	68*	No	Instead, safe play equipment, and more park equipment- I E benches and possibly a BBQ should be put on the area We need green space
Nov 24 18 10:27:47 am	Brendan	No	This land can be used for the benefit of the community. If it is not being used now, there is no guarantee that it may not be required in the future. Once sold you can not get it back. If you can't find a use for this site now, you're not trying hard enough.
Nov 24 18 11:23:49 am	Pandora	No	You don't need to sell it, just to claw back some money from your extravegent spending. Make it into a park for the houses near by to use would be a good use of this land. There is no reason for you to sell it.
Nov 24 18 12:04:59 pm	jenjo2222	No	The council have sold of enough land - if you sell it off it will be bought by developers and the council is likely to approve 3 storey apartments. So leave it alone incorporate with the land retained next to it and make is parkland with suitable trees and pathways with seating areas.
Nov 24 18 12:23:10 pm	KW	No	This is a beautiful public space used by lots of families and people. We moved to the area to be surrounded by beautiful open spaces to have that sense of living in the countryside and would hate to see McLaren Vale built up to be just another southern suburb like Seaford.
Nov 24 18 01:03:11 pm	CLStevie	No	If sold this parcel of land will ultimately end up being developed into a high density residential development, more than likely narrow town houses. This is not what the area needs, we don't have the road infrastructure to cope and further development will impact on the charm of McLaren Vale - an area lucky enough to have avoided the consequences of new high density housing estates and sub division. Leave it as open space, would rather have vegetation than more soulless housing developments.
Nov 24 18 04:17:46 pm	Ann	No	Short sighted to sell off for development. McLaren Vale is known world wide as a wine region. Tourism will bring far more income in the future than a sale in the short term, and ongoing rates. Protect the area, and celebrate it. I don't know ANYONE who is not opposed to this proposal.
Nov 24 18 04:54:17 pm	Eva	No	Too much land is being sold off as it is, we need more free land not build up of areas. That will only lead to overcrowding down south and will destroy the scenery, the peace and freedom of the people and not to forget the wildlife living around this area! To say the least, it will only fill the coffers of this 3rd Government tier that is called the council and we all know where this led to in the past. We do not need a repetition of the same! So stop selling the land to line your own and builders pockets.
Nov 24 18 07:26:05 pm	Kymmie Maree	No	It could be used as a green space for the community in the future. Once sold, we lose the opportunity to redevelop it in the future as a park or something similar.
Nov 24 18 07:46:34 pm	Peta	No	The reason why we want to live here is because it's not like seaford and Moana that's been completely built out. Some residents have paid top dollar to live in McLaren vale and Willunga. I have lived here my whole life including valley view drive and have used this park many times. Don't take away what we have left of our Once beautiful town.
Nov 24 18 07:55:31 pm	Darryl	No	Too many cheap houses in the south. Council, state government and developers making money at the expense of current residents and wildlife

Nov 24 18 09:09:32 pm	stimpy	No	Leave our open spaces alone , we own it and it's not yours to decide to sell it
Nov 25 18 07:21:35 am	Nomorebuilding	No	It is absolutely disgusting the amount of houses that have recently been built in this are. Blocks are too small, houses are too squished in together, no backyards for kids to play in and no roads to handle the extra traffic. Stop building houses when there are no jobs or infrastructure for these new residents to go to. It is becoming a ghetto down south and that is why we are seriously going to look at moving out of this area. I've lived in this are for nearly 50 years and it's now not a nice place to live. It's bullshit. Stop building.
Nov 25 18 08:13:49 am	Kato	No	Don't need more houses
Nov 25 18 10:36:42 am	Tanya	No	I live on Valley View Drive in McLaren Vale. This is an important piece of parkland. The reason we live in the area is because it's like a country town with lots of open space making it very family friendly and community focused. It is a beautiful wine region that attracts thousands of tourists every week. It is terrible that the council is trying to sell off these small parcels of parkland for more housing. This has to stop or McLaren Vale will just become another suburb. You are putting at risks the local tourism which brings thousands of dollars each week into the town and you are also destroying what makes McLaren Vale what it is....that little country town feel.. a slice a paradise away from suburbia. There needs to be another stop of further land releases for housing in the area, the level of farm land, wineries and parklands needs to stay as is not continue decreasing. Shame on Onkaparinga council for continuing to try and sell off the land and allow too much development in this area! PUT A STOP TO IT NOW....STOP THIS SALE AND BEAUTIFY THE PARK.
Nov 26 18 03:58:18 pm	NatNat	No	The land should be saved for the residents and ratepayers to use and enjoy. More parks are needed, with more trees and more open spaces. Please consider the ratepayers and residents who live in the area and will want to use this land for leisure activities.
Nov 27 18 07:46:44 am	BTeague	No	This is selling off open land which will most likely be converted by developers to built land thus destroying the amenity of the region.
Nov 27 18 07:47:29 am	Dlomax	No	I believe the land previously set aside as a reserve should remain as a reserve as prevents the estate from feeling too overbuilt/cluttered and either walking or driving through the streets it provides magnificent views and keeps the residents from feeling claustrophobic in their community. If houses were constructed on the proposed land it would simply take that away along with the desirable reason people would choose to live in a beautiful region such as McLaren Vale. The reserves and encumbrances on our streets are in place for a reason, take them away and McLaren Vale would cease to be the beautiful town it is and just become another overcrowded suburb. Please don't ruin our town. Many thanks, Dylan Lomax

Nov 27 18 09:38:59 am	Valley View	No	<p>As a resident of McLaren Vale for 30 years and one that will be directly affected by this revocation should it proceed, I am writing to voice my concern about the disposal of the portion of Allotment 208 in Deposited Plan 14579, comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 4303 Folio 430, at 145 Tatachilla Road, McLaren Vale.</p> <p>The Tatachilla Rd and Caffrey St reserve is the last parcel of land from where you can gain a magnificent panoramic view of the hills, sea and vines. This view is the essence and character of what it is like to live in McLaren Vale and the reason why I and many, many others live in Valley View Drive.</p> <p>The McLaren Vale website talks about the wonders of the landscape: "Our region's 30 kilometers of breath taking coastline and ranges define McLaren Vale's boundaries, and the distinct landscapes and environment within."</p> <p>Mayor Lorraine Rosenberg from 'The Visitors Guide to McLaren Vale' website reads, "This is Onkaparinga, a magnificent landscape where the coast meets the vines."</p> <p>Under Council proposal there will no longer be a view in McLaren Vale incorporating the hills, sea and vines from a public reserve. At the moment this view is accessible to all who wish to come here and they do, Under your proposal only the future residents who build on this site (and I presume 2 story dwellings) will be fortunate to have this fantastic view.</p> <p>It has been documented by the Council that the reserve is not used, this is absolutely not true! It is used widely by families, children, dog walkers, photographers, kite flyers and star gazers to name but a few. Just because our reserve does not have a playground, skate park, BBQ etc does mean that it isn't used. Many community events pass by the reserve and because the reserve offers a magnificent vantage point, many people gather there setting up marquees, tables and chairs etc sharing what our community has to offer.</p> <p>Council promotes a healthy, active community - I implore Council not to revoke our reserve and turn our beautiful community into just another suburb without heart, soul or character. Please do not remove our reserve that is used by our community and visitors to the region for a small, quick, once off financial gain.</p> <p>Before purchasing my house in Valley View Drive I spoke to Council about the future of the reserve and asked if it could possibly be sold in the future, the reply was that because it is a Council reserve it would 'never be sold'. This information formed a large part of my decision to purchase the property and this is the same for the residents that have properties facing directly onto the reserve.</p> <p>We are proud of where we live and love to share our piece of the world with family, friends and visitors. Our reserve is one of the perfect places to take visitors to show</p>
Nov 27 18 06:45:20 pm	Eve	Yes	It is not used much, and for those who want to walk dogs etc, there is still plenty of space available
Nov 27 18 08:04:43 pm	David Vidler	No	This reserve on the corner of town is why many of us choose to live in McLaren Vale. We chose to live in a rural area and this is fast being taken away from us. Without open spaces we will be just like another suburb. This particular reserve is the only reserve that enjoys panoramic views of the Willunga basement and the sea at the same time. People walk their dogs and fly kites here. It is also one of the best viewing areas of the Tour Down Under and we can watch the cyclists grind their way up the length of Tatachilla Road & then onto the steep section of Caffrey Street. Please don't take this beautiful reserve away from us!
Nov 27 18 08:20:23 pm	Tony Pinson	No	This is one of the best views in McLaren Vale. From here you can watch the sun set over the sea watch the setting sunlight on the hills to the South. The proposed part to set aside for a children's playground is adjacent to a road on which traffic moves at a fast rate. It would be irresponsible to build on this block. McLaren Vale has little enough green open space as it is without reducing it further. The council has carried out little improvements on this reserve to public benefit apart from moving Planting of some shade trees and installation of some seats and picnic tables would be of far greater benefit to residents than covering it with bricks and mortar. I urge the council to throw out the proposition to revoke this land and to consider enhancing it for residents enjoyment
Nov 27 18 09:44:31 pm	Carrie24	No	This reserve is used by locals in different ways because it has such beautiful views. McLAREN VALE is losing its country town appeal and becoming just another suburb of Adelaide! It's time to leave these spaces alone. It's bad enough that council are approving smaller and smaller blocks of land for housing. At least leave some open spaces where residents can take their children to play or picnic etc. I am in the tourism and hospitality industry in McLaren Vale and hear so often comments from Interstate and International visitors how beautiful this region is. Why would Council want to spoil it and risk our tourism industry whilst at the same time working to bring in more tourists. Tourists don't want to visit built up suburbs with huge traffic problems. And we are experiencing heavier traffic already! More housing can only make this worse! I suggest doing something more constructive with said reserve by putting in more leisure items like trees, play areas and perhaps even a BBQ or two! Also seating for people to sit and take in the stunning views.

Nov 28 18 01:24:54 pm	Noisyneighbour	No	McLaren Vale is slowing eroding it's own worth as a tourist destination/desirable place to live by gradually destroying parcels of land, scenic parcels for that matter, for the sole purpose of money (residential). Continuing down this path, the town will eventually become another feral neighbourhood like some of the suburbs nearby. This town has so much potential to develop within it's already existing town boundaries, yet it appears to have an identity crisis and doesn't have a sense of self. Make it unique, and play to it's strengths, not just another cookie cutter residential/urban sprawl continuation. Look at Hahndorf for example...it doesn't feel the need to sprawl itself over the countryside. It is constrained within it's long standing boundaries, and the main street has a unique character and is buzzing with tourists and residents alike. People go there because it is desirable and pleasant...not because it has more houses. Continue with this path of housing sprawl and no one will come here, land values will drop and you will have another town with wasted opportunities. Please DO NOT sell your soul and character for profit and greed.
Nov 28 18 02:38:46 pm	leicester city	No	McLaren vale is an area that requires the open spaces to be developed so that the visitors to the region can enjoy BBQ AND SHELTER AND THE VIEWS THIS PARTICULAR AREA HAS, MAGNIFICENT VIEWS TO THE SOUTH OVERLOOKING WILLUGA BASIN, WE NEED TO DEVELOP AND MAKE THESE AREAS ACCESSIBLE TO ALL WHO VISIT THE REGION AND ALSO FOR ONKAPARINGA COUNCIL RESIDENTS , NOT SELLING THEM OFF FOR MORE MONEY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, IF THE MONEY WASTED AT COUNCIL WAS INJECTED INTO THESE AREAS THEN THEY WOULD BE UTILISED A LOT MORE STOP THE SELL OFFS AND START ADDRESSING THE MATTERS AT HAND AT THE MANAGEMENT LEVEL AND IF CUTS NEED TO BE MADE MAKE THEM ON ALL THE OTHER AREAS SUCH AS FLOWERS AND GOLF MEMBERSHIPS AND OVERSEAS JUNKETS AND TRAVEL ACCOUNTS AND CREDIT CARD FRAUD THAT ARE NOT OF NO VALUE TO US IN THE COMMUNITY AND MAYBE A SAVING IN THE OVERALL SALARY PACKAGES SHOULD BE LOOKED AT. PLEASE DO NOT SELL THIS LAND TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER BUT PLEASE PUT OUT TENDERS FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE AREA AND IT WILL THEN MOST CERTAINLY BE UTILISED A LOT MORE
Nov 28 18 11:35:19 pm	Sharon	No	We've lived in this street for 20 years and have loved the fact that this land was always available to go to. Regardless of whether it's always used or not, my children always knew it was a place to meet and run about. So many friends use this land when the Tour Down Under is on - it's the best seat in the house. Perhaps if Council invested some actual money into it and made it a decent area (fenced off from the road so balls don't get lost down the street!), more trees, gardens, shelters - people/tourists might be more attracted to it. Instead of filling up every inch of McLaren Vale, why can't we celebrate this land and enjoy it for what it really is ... community space for EVERYONE/ANYONE to enjoy.
Nov 29 18 10:29:30 am	tenderfield	No	This land needs to stay vacant especially when the tour down under comes through. Also its nice to have a bit of open space instead of housing. Its also good for dogs to have a run around.
Nov 30 18 06:13:13 pm	Aussiewog	No	I lived in McLaren Vale for 26yrs and still have family there. I visit that block every time I visit, we take the kids there to run around and play. Its also a great spot during the Tour Down Under too. The vacant block would be beneficial as a park/playground and community bbq, I have no doubt it would be used regularly.
Nov 30 18 09:32:24 pm	Meself	No	This is one of the last remaining open spaces in the township and should be left as such. When the Tour Down Under comes to the town it is very well utilized and could be further used if there were bbq's and seating with shade for the many visitors. McLaren Vale is a tourist destination and as such must be kept looking like one, not a housing estate. There are parks in Aberfoyle Park that have been built, looked after and updated in recent years while this reserve has been lucky if it gets mowed, but tourists don't get off the boat or plane and ask to go to Aberfoyle Park. I have lived on Caffrey Street for almost 29 years and all this reserve has had is literally one, yes one bench. You cannot expect it to be a magnet for kids and families if that is all that is there. But it does get used by walkers, kite fliers and my kids used to kick a ball around when they were younger, but it is on a slope next to a main road and makes that rather dangerous. There are also houses that were built facing the reserve because they were told that this land would NEVER be built on, now they face losing their light and views, when I thought that this could not happen. Surely council should be the first one's looking after the rights of the residents. Please listen to the residents of McLaren Vale and do not pass this sale of land. It will change the whole feel of this town and quite frankly it smacks of greed, with all the houses being built in back yards. The future must be considered and this is the last open space on this side of the town. We have had meetings which were well attended and nobody should be in any doubt about the feelings of locals. This land should NOT be sold.
Dec 01 18 04:09:38 pm	Kirsthp	No	I live around the corner in Abbott Avenue and recognize that as a local member that that area of land is appreciated as a beautiful spot where the coast can be viewed and a great place for the surrounding community to meet. If housing was placed there it would impede this view as well As decrease our open green areas in mclaren vale.
Dec 02 18 08:34:34 am	Bazza	No	This green space is an asset to this corner of the town, the open aspect and views enhance the rural feel of the town. This space rather than being sold off for short term gain should be improved with a picnic area and more trees as it is at one of the entrances to the town. If sold it's gone for ever and sets a precedent for further revocations in the town.

Dec 02 18 12:04:13 pm	Chris Overland	No	<p>This land is a prime target for developers as it is one of the very few sites in McLaren Vale offering views to the sea. Blocks fronting onto Caffrey Street thus will be offered at a price premium and two storey houses will doubtless be built upon them.</p> <p>Many local people are appalled at the prospect of this land being developed. The town does not need such development. The only winners will be the developers of the land and those wealthy enough to purchase and build upon the west facing blocks when the land is sub-divided.</p> <p>There is a strongly held local view that this space ought to be used as originally intended, for recreational purposes and to preserve the increasingly limited green space within the township.</p> <p>The land has lain essentially unused primarily because the council has not invested in creating a space which fulfills the site's potential.</p> <p>For example, if council were to construct a medium sized pavilion on the site that offered shelter from the rain and sun, some tables and benches and, perhaps, even electric barbeques, then the site would become attractive to both locals and tourists as a place to stop, have a bite to eat and admire the views out over the vales to the west and south.</p> <p>Many, many small country towns offer such facilities across the country, knowing that they offer significant amenity value for locals and tourists alike.</p> <p>It is always difficult to quantify the value of such amenities. They typically do not generate an obvious income stream. That said, there is pretty clear evidence that the community attaches real value to such facilities and, once established, they will be used.</p> <p>The council needs to focus upon creating value for the community by developing this site, not sell it off to developers for the construction of more McMansions. Future generations will thank council for its wisdom and foresight if it develops the site in a manner similar to that which I have described. No-one will thank it for pursuing a quick buck and facilitating the construction of more McMansions.</p>
Dec 02 18 04:10:59 pm	James Blount	No	<p>The proposal is a removal of an amenity used by my family and fellow neighbours. The proposal removes our only remaining uninterrupted views of the the countryside. This attempted "land grab" does nothing but "squeeze" properties into a very small area, completely out of the character of our community. I regard this proposed change as mere raising of revenue by council with no regards whatsoever to the present ratepayers. This proposal WILL be vigorously opposed by myself, my family and by the vast majority of my community.</p>
Dec 02 18 05:02:11 pm	Martin Geyer	No	<p>Firstly this is not the sale of an existing dwelling for redevelopment, this is vacant land. Recently Mr Leon Bignell and 500 locals supported the Character Preservation Act when challenged. This proposal of selling this vacant land is not in the spirit of that legislation at all. I understand that in this case Council is not under legal obligation to this legislation but it certainly looks like a loop hole sale. The Council should be supporting Mr. Bignell and the community in our desire to limit expansion of our agricultural township, instead of exploiting this legislation for increased financial returns. I hope the Council, with new members, will rise above the poor reputation of the old dubious line up and stop this sale. Thanking you, Martin Geyer.</p>
Dec 03 18 07:22:19 am	SueAdam	No	<p>We live in Valley View Drive and have for the past 11 years ! We moved to this area to get away from the urban sprawl ! This development will destroy a community space , beautiful views and will look unsightly!</p>
Dec 03 18 03:25:32 pm	CofflesJake	No	<p>All current parcels of community use land must be preserved for now and the future generation. If a precedent is set, more land will be buried under housing.</p>
Dec 03 18 07:27:01 pm	fleurieu	No	<p>Definitely do NOT agree with the sale of the land at all. The urban sprawl here in McLaren Vale has to stop. The land should be kept as a nature/recreation are for residents in the area.</p>
Dec 04 18 09:51:38 am	Susan Glass	No	<p>This is an important open green space in this area. I walk my dog through here almost daily.</p>
Dec 04 18 09:53:02 am	Susan. Glass	No	<p>This is an important green space. I walk my dog here almost daily.</p>
Dec 04 18 11:11:35 am	63hofner	No	<p>It is the only remaining parkland available for locals and visitors to enable them to see out over the vineyards/Peninsula. Also we don't need further house density as is currently occurring in other parts of the Vales. Please leave our parklands alone apart from increasing the number of trees, flower beds etc and even consider a public barbecue to enhance the experience for visitors/tourists.</p>

Dec 04 18 12:30:16 pm	Simon Hansen	No	<p>The piece of land is use by us when we have our grandchildren with us every week. It would be great to have some pay equipment and fencing so that the children could play there and be safe from traffic. A few benches would ensure that many more would be able to appreciate the view rather than a few who could afford to build the view out.</p> <p>I moved to McLaren Vale because of its small 'village' like atmosphere. At present all I see is the larger blocks being sub-divided to house three times as many people. A main street that is no longer easy to navigate and over crowding of car parks when doing shopping.</p> <p>I feel it is the responsibility of council to ensure the preservation of our heritage areas like McLaren Vale and not use them as a 'cash cow' development nightmare.</p>
Dec 04 18 01:34:36 pm	Beatriz	No	<p>I have lived 2 houses down from the Reserve in question for 25 years. Contrary to the Council's claims that this Reserve is not used is totally incorrect and in my opinion, an exaggeration so that the Council can land grab this beautiful area. This Reserve is used as much as any other Reserve in the McLaren Vale district. This Reserve has some iconic views of McLaren Vale which I have seen on many advertising material including some of the Council's that I have seen in the past. These views need to be preserved for all, as well as this beautiful area for residents and all who visit the Reserve and not sold off to a few.</p> <p>This Reserve has no amenities and the Council are guilty of not developing recreational facilities in the past which would have seen this Reserve used even more than it is. There is not even a 'doggy bag' post and bin on this area.</p> <p>The proposed area for retention of the Reserve is not suitable for children to play (ball games, flying kites, etc., as that happens at the moment), because there is the busy Tatachilla Road bordering this area which would be very dangerous where children are playing. Also this proposal would "hide" the Reserve from the main Valley View Drive area and leave it open to dangerous activity on a night time, such as drug taking and hooliganism which we have seen in other Reserve's in the past.</p> <p>The Reserve, as it is now, is a focal point when the Tour Down Under comes to McLaren Vale, and you have to set up very early to get a place on this area. If more amenities were developed on this Reserve it would be utilised more than it is at the moment. It is valuable space that should be enjoyed by all rather than be sold off and built to a few for little monetary gain for the Council to waste.</p> <p>This beautiful area needs to be retained for all the community.</p>
Dec 04 18 01:37:32 pm	Jenni Milton	No	Building housing in this area would spoil the aesthetics of the street and the area. The park is regularly used by families, neighbors and in particular my own children.
Dec 04 18 01:41:04 pm	Krapmeister	No	McLaren Vale needs to retain open space and not extend the town fringe.
Dec 04 18 01:49:53 pm	Beatriz	No	<p>I have lived 2 houses down from the Reserve in question for 25 years. Contrary to the Council's claims that this Reserve is not used is totally incorrect and in my opinion, an exaggeration so that the Council can land grab this beautiful area. This Reserve is used as much as any other Reserve in the McLaren Vale district. This Reserve has some iconic views of McLaren Vale which I have seen on many advertising material including some of the Council's that I have seen in the past. These views need to be preserved for all, as well as this beautiful area for residents and all who visit the Reserve and not sold off to a few.</p> <p>This Reserve has no amenities and the Council are guilty of not developing recreational facilities in the past which would have seen this Reserve used even more than it is. There is not even a 'doggy bag' post and bin on this area.</p> <p>The proposed area for retention of the Reserve is not suitable for children to play (ball games, flying kites, etc., as that happens at the moment), because there is the busy Tatachilla Road bordering this area which would be very dangerous where children are playing. Also this proposal would "hide" the Reserve from the main Valley View Drive area and leave it open to dangerous activity on a night time, such as drug taking and hooliganism which we have seen in other Reserve's in the past.</p> <p>Any more housing built on the Valley View Drive part of the Reserve would cause more danger to residents with increased parking and traffic as there is a sharp right hand bend. I have in the past had cars end up on my front garden and would envisage more accidents.</p> <p>The Reserve, as it is now, is a focal point when the Tour Down Under comes to McLaren Vale, and you have to set up very early to get a place on this area. If more amenities were developed on this Reserve it would be utilised more than it is at the moment. It is valuable space that should be enjoyed by all rather than be sold off and built on by a few for little monetary gain for the Council to waste.</p> <p>This beautiful area needs to be retained for all the community.</p>
Dec 04 18 04:30:06 pm	Alan	No	It seems to me that we as residents of Valley View Drive are expected to carry the can here for Council's financial excesses of the recent past. What was previously set aside as a reserve for the benefit of the local community should not be sold off for short term financial gain. I'm sure there were good reasons why this area was made a reserve originally, and I do not believe those reasons are no longer valid. Once the community loses space such as this we will never get it back. If developers motivated solely by profit are allowed to eat away at our parks and reserves to shore up Council's financial position how long will it be before all such community spaces are gone?

Dec 04 18 04:50:48 pm	Greg Linton	No	<p>This land is for the people of McLaren Vale to walk their dogs, kick a footy, have a barby, all those Australian things which is why we live here. Typical of this council to try and change community lifestyles for the worse. We own and operate major Tourism businesses in McLaren Vale and will not allow another Fairmont Gateway land grab to take place.</p> <p>Why don't you put some Electric barbecues on the block for the public to use instead of trying to ruin this pristine park.</p> <p>You can afford to pay for golf memberships and an expensive watch, you can afford to tip some of our money in (ratepayers) to improve this site and not trash it with unnecessary housing.</p> <p>What happened to the Protection Order that was put in place to stop development???</p>
Dec 04 18 04:53:57 pm	bracas	No	<p>Dear Sirs,</p> <p>I refer to the Report pursuant to the Local Government Act 1999 which was part of a recent mail out to people deemed to be affected by the sale of the land.</p> <p>1. Summary of the reasons for the disposal</p> <p>This item refers to other reserves in the area but ignores the fact that this is the only piece of public land in McLaren Vale which has views to the ocean over the hills. This scenic beauty should not be ignored.</p> <p>6 Summary of effect on the area and local community</p> <p>The land is considered to have little value for recreation. This is disputed by all local residents and it would be argued that had Council developed the reserve with vegetation and more seating, it would be even more valued by us. There are properties directly adjacent to the reserve who have developed their outdoor areas to take advantage of the proximity to the reserve; others enjoy the uninterrupted views from their properties across the reserve.</p> <p>Within 500 meters there are other reserves. Yes, but not affording views of the hills and ocean.</p> <p>Revocation and disposal presents little or no impact for the local community. Again this would be strongly disputed by local residents. I fail to see how this assessment was arrived at without referral to those residents who you say will not be affected.</p> <p>It has been suggested to me by Fiona Dallimore that the remaining portion of land could be developed sometime in the future and I quote from her email</p> <p>Council has identified in its medium to long term plans that there is a need upgrade the remaining portion of the land which is being retained to be developed as a reserve.</p> <p>The reserve improvements may include seating, irrigated turf, landscaping and a playground. As funding becomes available, we will undertake engagement with the community to help inform the development of the reserve.</p> <p>Considering the proximity of that remaining scrap of land to Tatchilla Road which at that point has a 70 km/h speed limit and the steep approach to that road, I cannot believe that this would receive serious consideration. The views which we all appreciate, even when just driving up Valley View Drive from the township would be lost or should I say sold to some lucky few new homeowners.</p> <p>In their introductory statements, all the newly elected members stressed how important the environment and preserving open space was to them. For them to support this revocation process would appear to contradict a major part of their values.</p> <p>Yours faithfully Barry Stewart 21 Valley View Drive McLaren Vale SA 5171 Ph: 0428 002 272 Email: bracas1@bigpond.com</p>
Dec 04 18 05:28:58 pm	Gavin Hall	No	<p>Area is utilised by my children to play most weekends.</p>
Dec 05 18 10:43:49 am	Sally Gurney	No	<p>The Council should not revoke the classification of the Reserve from "community land" at the top of Valley View Drive</p> <p>The new council should consider</p> <p>1) The benefit of this Reserve with minimal enhancement for residents and especially visitors to the area – because of it's vista – looking towards the hills, the vineyards and view to the ocean. Also this is one of few green "open space" for relaxation with this unique vista of the area.</p> <p>2) Any development would not benefit from the views as any number of buildings would encroach upon each other's aspect of the views. Also there is not enough off-street parking for a residential development and a developer would not factor this into his development.</p> <p>3) Also believe that it could offer another aspect to the tourism of the area, which will help the local businesses to survive. That is why, apart from the recreational use of the Reserve by residents, there is an increased number of visitors to the area, they visit venues in Main Road, McLaren Vale and surrounding cellar doors, but there is little opportunity to take in the whole aspect of McLaren Vale and it's environs – such as the Reserve - portraying panoramic views of the hills, vineyards and the proximity of the ocean. This Reserve has the opportunity to be a place to relax, reflect and have a picnic.</p> <p>Taking into consideration parking for visitors, it would not take much to add angle parking – without taking up too much space or impinging on local traffic</p>

Dec 05 18 10:23:51 pm	Sue Jennings	No	<p>My husband and I reside at 36 Valleyview Drive. Our home is the house block diagonally and only metres to the south east of the Portion of 145 Tatchilla Road proposed by council to be revoked from community land. Our home is also adjacent to the southern Portion of 145 Tatchilla Road that Council aims to retain and which also contains the easement to the Minister of Water resources.</p> <p>My husband and I strongly oppose the revocation and disposal of Allotment 208 Deposited Plan 14579 comprised in Certificate of title volume 4303 Folio 430 – otherwise known as 145 Tatchilla Road or colloquially the Valleyview Drive Reserve. Reclassification of 145 Tatchilla Road will impact on us personally and financially in particular the value of our property in both the short and long term.</p> <p>Let's look at some reasons, facts and history that I believe have been overlooked or not known in the initial proposal to revoke the community land classification and to which should be tabled by council as part of the consultation process and all residents' right to have their say.</p> <p>The allotments/homes within and on the streets of Caffrey, Palomino, Hewitt, Mataro and Abbott were actually part of a 4-stage land development that commenced in the early 1980's. The first release of land was on Palomino drive. Stage 2 saw allotments released by the developers on the west side of Caffrey street and both sides of Valleyview Drive. We purchased an allotment at number 67 Caffrey street in 1984 and built our first home there. During stage 2 release allotments on Valleyview Drive only went as far as the cul-de-sac at the top of Valleyview drive – basically to number 39. Note: The Strazdin family developed many land and house properties during stages 1 and 2. Note also Valley view Drive was only extended to reach the main road after stage 4 release in the early 1990's. In 1994, and having outgrown our small Caffrey street home, we purchased 36 Valleyview Drive. As part of this 4-stage land release, land was set aside as community land as per the direction of the Council. This being the reserve under discussion – Valleyview Drive reserve.</p> <p>The Valley View Drive reserve existed years before the development of the children's playground and skateboard park positioned at the bottom of Valleyview Drive and adjacent to the public soccer pitch. The children's playground and skateboard park were part of the much later release of land on Valleyview drive joining it with the main road. I also wish to note that the tennis courts on South Parkway were used by the McLaren Vale Netball Club in the late 80's and early 90's until the club moved to their current home at the McLaren Vale Sports grounds. The barbecue area and seats surrounding the Tennis courts were developed much later than the existence of the Valleyview Drive Reserve. Therefore, based on my understanding, knowledge and participation in this history, the other reserves noted in point 1 Summary of the reasons for the proposal - paragraph 5 as being 500m from the Valleyview Drive reserve were developed at the expense and neglect of the Valleyview Reserve. Actions that indicate the Council was not interested in developing the Valley View reserve or more likely did not have funds at the time of the Stage 1 and 2 releases. Interestingly the funds to develop other reserves suddenly appeared years later with none being allocated to Valley View reserve. I ask why? The current argument to dispose of the Valley View Drive Reserve would not be up for discussion if Council had correctly and appropriately allocated funds to build toilet and picnic facilities rather than build more reserves - which I add are no more used than the under developed Valley View Reserve.</p> <p>Neglecting development of the Valleyview Drive reserve has been very disappointing lost opportunity. The Valley View reserve is the only reserve in McLaren Vale where you can view both sea and vines – one of the catch cries used by tourism operators for this area. Imagine a picnic area where you can live the dream and enjoy your local wine and food while watching the sun set over sea and vines. Yet Council advise that there is no strategic or operational need to retain this site. Where is your business sense Council? Where is your forward thinking? OSSMP does not identify this parcel of land for future development – I ask why not? Much was spent on the entrance to</p>
Dec 06 18 09:16:16 am	melmarie	No	<p>I DO NOT SUPPORT THE REVOCATION OF THIS COMMUNITY LAND. I live on Digby Avenue one block away and frequently use this reserve in a variety of ways, including:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Walking my dog across it; 2. Sitting on the bench seat under the beautiful flowering gum tree to reflect while taking in the views to the ocean; 3. Meeting up with neighbours on the reserve while we're out walking and stopping for a chat, enjoying the open space around us and letting our dogs play together there; 4. Neighbourhood picnics on the reserve where we bring our own chairs and meet new people living close by to us who we haven't come across before; 5. Setting up "camp" on the Caffrey Street side of the reserve every January to enjoy the Tour Down Under and cheer on the riders as they cycle past. <p>I am in support of Council investing in basic amenities for public enjoyment such as a shade structure with a few more seats, a water bubbler for drinking with a tap and bowl below for dogs to drink from.</p> <p>Thank you, melmarie</p>
Dec 06 18 12:49:37 pm	Interested Local	No	<p>Despite the suggestion by the Council that the land is not used or required by the community, it certainly is. Local residents regularly use the land for gatherings & recreation, and its loss would be felt keenly by many. There is also real concern that a developer would seek to crowd an inappropriate number of houses onto the land if sold, as it's in their interest to make as much money from the land as possible - instead of keeping in spirit with the size of the existing established house blocks that are already in place, and the lifestyle they represent.</p>
Dec 06 18 12:56:36 pm	Brishe	No	<p>I am totally against the further 'erosion' of public open space and the ensuing wellbeing of local residents.</p>

Dec 07 18 12:13:52 pm	Cookietoo	No	Most definitely NOT. It is the only park where we get and can sit on the bench and enjoy a view of the Gulf, housing would obstruct view. 'Assessed as not required' you say, is that decision not up to the people who live in the area? We DO require and use it and the Council has no right to revoke established processes especially not as the land was apparently GIFTED TO THE PUBLIC for Community use by the Pridmore family and hence not available for the Council to 'acquire' and sell off. Am sure residents immediately fronting the park do not want a fence in their face either having purchased their land/house at the time of purchase with the belief that they would always be able to enjoy views of the surrounding hills. So please, DO NOT CONTINUE WITH THE REVOCATION PROCESS!! Whilst I've your 'ear', It seems that every opportunity is taken yes, by some people and the Council has and still is aiding and abetting them, in fact nigh on setting an example to utilise and/or "acquire" open space and sell it off for more and more housing and cram as many people into that limited space as possible. A house is knocked down and three houses take its place. It has been and still is currently happening in Hewitt Drive, Tatachilla Road as two examples and has happened by the sad demolition of historic Tatachilla Winery buildings and the now almost full estate that has taken its place. It is starting to look more and more like suburbia!! Not only suburbia of yesteryear but with eaves all but abutting!! We came to South Australia, and indeed McLaren Vale because it was, and to some degree still is, a somewhat laid-back country town and we want to keep it that way!
Dec 07 18 12:17:44 pm	Cookietoo	No	It is community land and should stay that way for us, the public, to be able to continue using it.
Dec 07 18 12:36:40 pm	Rocky	No	There is very little public open space in this immediate area. It is the only place with a sea view and from this location the sunsets are amazing. It is used by many people to watch the sunset of to sit and read a book and enjoy the open space. We do not need more houses in this area it would be good to see the whole of this land used for a playground, more seating and BBQ, so more people could enjoy the views. There is nothing in this part of Valley View Drive for the many children who live here. Only the West Parkway/South Parkway reserve, which often becomes quite crowded with birthday parties etc on weekends.
Dec 07 18 01:45:19 pm	SM	No	I'd like to see a plan for exactly how/where the sale money would be spent before proceeding. One of the reasons parcels of land like this are not being utilised is their condition/ poor maintenance, and I suspect selling this would do little to improve other areas, despite the assertion of providing "high quality open spaces". The two family reserves within 500m identified in the documents could substantially benefit from more maintenance.
Dec 07 18 01:59:21 pm	Amanda E	No	I am sadly disappointed to hear the proposal to sell off this piece of land in McLaren Vale. To the community, it appears the council has forgotten, neglected and not given this piece of land a second thought as to how to improve it. I base this assessment on the lack of money spent to make it even more appealing to the community, or user friendly - ie. Adding a shaded picnic area, or utilising the significant trees to put tables or barbecues under /near. There is also no equipment to attract children etc). One might even suggest the council has been very strategic in neglecting this piece of land, to justify their desire to sell it. I would like to respectfully request that the council members suggesting the sale, take a picnic lunch up to the space for a sunny afternoon and watch the amazing sunset from this much loved, and well used piece of land.
Dec 07 18 03:16:16 pm	McLarenvalelover	Yes	In all the years we have lived here we have never seen anybody use this land. We walk past most days twice walking our dogs and never seen anybody on it. I would rather see it sold off and then the other parks around looked after a bit more. On a side note, since this land has had questions raised about its sale, we have been harrassed to sign partitions to not sell it by adjacent land owners and have been threatened because we would not sign the partition. One person also stated he would sign it on our behalf then. Not happy.
Dec 09 18 06:34:03 pm	Anne	No	This is public land set aside from the original developers for public use. I use this park to walk my dog in all the time.
Dec 09 18 07:23:24 pm	Bruce	No	This is public land used by walkers and dog owners. I do not want to see it under housing. It belongs to the community.

Dec 10 18 01:21:31 am	Angus Matheson	No	<p>Councillors,</p> <p>There are a number of reasons why I am opposed to the proposed development of this land. They are as follows: -</p> <p>I live on Digby Avenue and I regularly use that reserve to walk my dog. There are no designated dog parks in McLaren Vale and it is a good open space for that purpose. I know other members in the community that do the same thing. I would prefer the Council preserve the land and actually fit it out as a dog park - Aldinga has a dog park, but it is not that close. There are many dog owners in McLaren Vale that would appreciate that investment more than medium to high density living.</p> <p>Secondly, while not all the land is proposed to be sold, it is the thin end of the wedge that the first block is being proposed to be sold. And given the density of building that has been approved by Council over the last 3-4 years, it is almost certain that the maximum number of dwellings on the proposed 3000 sqm allotment will be put on the block. Developers that succeed in getting Council to agree to this development proposal will most likely pursue the additional block as a further development opportunity.</p> <p>The block offers a picturesque view of the McLaren Vale district because of its aspect and altitude. This will be highly compromised by putting development on the proposed block. What the Council proposes is not actually in keeping with the State legislation put forward in 2010 designed to keep a green belt around important agricultural centres like McLaren Vale and the Barossa Valley.</p> <p>Finally, the development that the Council proposes to allow will end up depositing at least 8 household's worth of cars onto a 90 degree almost blind corner as Valley View drive descends down the hill. Adding the extra traffic will only make that corner more dangerous than it sometimes already is.</p> <p>I would hope that the Council will vote down the proposal for revocation of the community land and would instead consider a low-level of investment to preserve and make the picturesque hillside more usable for the community as a whole, rather than satisfying the profit motive of a few.</p> <p>Regards, Angus Matheson.</p>
Dec 11 18 04:09:16 pm	Michael B	No	<p>This land, when subdivided 30+ years ago, was part of reserve land that the developer would have been forced by Council to set aside for community use. For the Council to now propose selling on the open market is hypocritical of Council policy and actions whether now or in the past. This is Community Land and therefore should never be sold.</p> <p>During the recent Council elections many candidates, including those elected, and the mayor recently elected in particular, wailed on about responsibility and transparency. It is for the Councillors and the Mayor to lead and make these decisions, not the Officers. This is not, and should not be, about making a quick buck at the expense of the Community. McLaren Vale has allegedly been protected by a buffer decision of State Government. However, by his proposal the Officers are proposing back door development as a way of making easy money, again at the expense of the local Community.</p> <p>The role of a Council is to manage, in part, Community Land such as this parcel, which if allowed to be developed upon would be just another nail in the coffin of Council responsibility.</p> <p>Onkaparinga Council already has too many fingers in the pie and needs to stop trying to make back door money to spend on useless projects which deliver little to the community like planting trees under power wires and also in areas fronting homes and then expecting the householders to use their own water to keep them alive. Ridiculous, get real people..</p>
Dec 12 18 11:59:31 am	Sbirchall	No	<p>This land is well loved and well used by the community and the sale of this for housing or some other purpose would be a tragedy for McLaren Vale</p>
Dec 12 18 07:32:03 pm	Makes Sense	Yes	<p>Despite the recent save the valley view campaign organised by the surrounding tenants the vacant land is clearly not used to its full potential. Building affordable houses which could be purchased by local young families such as mine would be a great incentive. And besides it's not as if it's all of the reserve, just some of it. Makes sense to me</p>
Dec 13 18 06:33:44 pm	Bakers	No	<p>We are concern that the people of McLaren Vale will lose this reserve that we use quite often. Over the years we have used this reserve to walk our dogs. We have had numerous picnics with our friends and overseas visitors in the reserve. Our friends always comment on how magnificent the view is and how lucky we are to have a place where we can see the hills, the sea and the vines that is the essence of McLaren Vale. We ask that council reconsider the revocation of this parcel of land hat we love dearly. Thank you, B Baker.</p>
Dec 14 18 04:23:54 pm	Guzzi	No	<p>This could be the thin edge of the wedge. Given others are attempting to develop land in the area this sale has the potential to inspire even more landowners to sell / develop land for residential purposes.</p> <p>Sure, we all need to live somewhere but further development in close proximity to the township diminishes the appeal of the area that attracts tourists. Slowly by stealth this wonderful part of South Australia is being eroded.</p>

Dec 16 18 08:01:54 am	Nasha	Yes	The main town of McLaren Vale has not been designed to accommodate an increase in residents. The parking in the Main Street, shopping car parks and school are full. Also tourists visit this area, for the country feel, beautiful vista's and to get away from thier busy suburbs and lives. Adding more housing will loose it's appeal for visitors, residents and future wineries.
Dec 16 18 08:03:21 am	Nasha	No	I accidentally pressed yes on my previous submission, please see the reason why I say NO
Dec 16 18 08:53:43 am	Kyleholmes	No	McLaren Vale is a town that does not need more houses, the town doesn't need this.
Dec 16 18 09:36:20 am	Concerned	No	We moved to McLaren Vale 15 years ago because of the open space. We live in Valley View Drive and our boys used this reserve almost every day playing cricket, footy flying kites etc and we would like to be able to do the same with grandchildren. Don't take our open space.
Dec 16 18 09:44:03 am	Sophie	No	Open space and open views is one of the things that makes McLaren Vale a great place to live. I am very concerned about any gradual whittling away of the current town boundaries for yet more houses and paving over of land which would make McLaren Vale like any other city suburb and reduce tourism value, environmental value, and quality of life for residents. I would prefer to see this reserve actually turned into an interesting and nice place to spend time, with some kind of contemporary playground, orchard or garden (or bushland if not too much of a fire risk). This reserve on Valley View Drive is used by many groups having picnics to watch the Tour Down Under go past, and there is plenty of room for it to be beautified and improved with council funding.
Dec 16 18 10:15:50 am	fraysse	No	For a sustainable development McLaren Vale needs to stay on the map with innovative actions and attractive landscapes, therefore a balanced development. There is a lot for the locals to promote and visitors to be interested in. Urban sprawling and more car-traffic will not help. The Reserve could be equipped for families to enjoy some time together and benefit from the view. A native plants garden would also make this Reserve a must for both locals and visitors.
Dec 16 18 10:25:32 am	Yvonne Sandover	No	McLaren Vale's attraction is it's natural beauty and open spaces. To keep encroaching on land for development, seriously detracts from the appeal of the region to tourists. We rely on tourism dollars for our existence and need to preserve, promote and protect this region to ensure economic viability of the region for the future. There is enough development locally outside the township for accommodation. Our local development policies need to be created in conjunction with local people to support businesses and be part of a strategic plan to increase visitor numbers to the region and secure jobs and the local economy.
Dec 16 18 11:22:26 am	Tmorisset	No	Absolutely opposed to the sale of public open space land within the town boundaries. This land should be further developed as a park and for recreation. I have lived in McLaren Vale for 40 years and have seen open space diminish over that time. Council MUST not let this happen. I urge all councillors to visit the site, stand on the land and look over the Willunga Basin. Let's not open this for residential development for short term gain.
Dec 16 18 12:04:33 pm	PG MUDGE	No	Our town needs to keep further development in check. Open park land such as this block should be preserved and not sold off for housing development.
Dec 16 18 12:27:03 pm	Franky	No	No more housing in McLaren Vale. Enough!!!
Dec 16 18 02:15:06 pm	Mr Eddy	No	Not only will it devalue the properties surrounding it, council will be taking away a beautiful place to sit with your family and just enjoy the view and fresh air. Why not make a small car park, enough for 10 or 12 cars parked along Caffrey st and develop this into a nice family friendly area ? Once again it boils down to more houses, more rates. Typically Onkaparinga style. GREED!
Dec 16 18 04:57:50 pm	mac	No	I believe we should be retaining all the current open spaces for future needs. If sold off now these open spaces are gone forever, what about future needs ?
Dec 16 18 08:45:29 pm	Bennetta86	No	The region has continued to expand through several subdivisions and should remain with the tourist feel of a township not a crammed suburb. Enough is enough, it's not necessary. The land is utilised by the local community regularly, extra hosing is greedy and surplus to a beautiful destination's needs.
Dec 16 18 11:48:37 pm	Pandora	No	Great parcel of land for families to have a picnic or play football in the park. Why is it this council feels the need to sell off it's assets because it can't control it's spending? Why is selling off open parcels of land to make more money more important than keeping open parks and recreation areas for kids to play and be kids??
Dec 17 18 02:35:32 am	Darren Poole	No	One of the last unspoiled pieces of land in McLaren Vale for the community to use. With a bit more work and a few park benches and shelters I'm sure it would be used even more than it currently is. Seen many children using it for kite flying.

Dec 17 18 06:47:51 am	Julia Hilton	No	To maintain our rural feel in McLaren Vale we need as much open land as possible. As this is already a reverse & on a prominent road, I think it is important open space.
Dec 17 18 02:12:41 pm	AlCranney	No	There is limited open space in McLaren Vale and we don't need to lose what we have to more housing.
Dec 18 18 09:02:15 am	Bks	No	Danger extra traffic on the road Will lead to overdevelopment It's nearest school and so the extra traffic will be additionally dangerous there It will impact on the tone and the feel in the culture of our village. This intern will impact on tourism and what attracts tourists to our area in the first place
Dec 18 18 01:01:30 pm	Hamish	No	McLaren vale does not need more development. The town is already too busy with traffic. If anything traffic restrictions need to be put in place due to the amount of trucks going through. More development will increase this. Leave the town the way it is.
Dec 18 18 03:17:50 pm	happydays	No	This land is a community amenity which is an asset to the local area. It also provides magnificent views over the Vale and if the land is to be used for housing these (views) would be unavailable. The best views are seen from the upper part of the allotment which is proposed for sale, and if houses are constructed on the upper level these would obstruct or lessen the panorama. I live in the Vale and always take visitors to this area for them to savour the view.
Dec 18 18 04:20:56 pm	Julie Day	No	I believe that selling off our open spaces changes the area we have chosen to live. As homes subdivide their yards for higher density living, these open spaces will be needed more. I believe it is short sighted, and there are many other options rather than housing.
Dec 18 18 04:48:00 pm	Vetski	No	We need to keep some green space in the McLaren Vale, particularly pseudo parks with views (of which there are not many) for both locals and tourists. This land should be turned into a park formally and at least some facilities provided - maybe even bbqs.
Dec 18 18 05:05:58 pm	Hannah	No	I regularly go to this reserve to watch the sunset or walk my dogs as I live down the road. This is one of the best views in McLaren Vale and I would be devastated to see this land taken away/filled. It is one of the only usable open spaces in the area and should stay as is.
Dec 19 18 06:24:49 am	Vanessa	Yes	I've never seen anyone using that land.
Dec 19 18 10:25:45 am	Graham Gurney	No	Do not revoke the classification as "community land" of the Reserve at the top of Valley View Drive. We are local residents and live one street away, yet we frequently visit the Reserve during the year with interstate and international visitors, and constantly marvel at incredible vista it offers. We also believe that it could offer another aspect to the tourism of the area, which will help the local businesses to survive. That is why, apart from the recreational use of the Reserve by residents, there is an increased number of visitors to the area, they visit venues in Main Road, McLaren Vale and surrounding cellar doors, but there is little opportunity to take in the whole aspect of McLaren Vale and its environs - such as the Reserve - portraying panoramic views of the hills, vineyards and the proximity of the ocean. This Reserve has the opportunity to be a place to relax, reflect and have a picnic. Taking into consideration parking for visitors, it would not take much to add angle parking - without taking up too much space or impinging on local traffic.
Dec 19 18 11:58:52 am	lindall	No	Not really sure what the council will get out of selling such a small parcel of land, residents have placed their homes to make the most of the beautiful view they have, so what are they meant to do now. I'm sure there is other land in the Council that can be sold off
Dec 19 18 07:03:16 pm	Geof	Yes	Only if proceeds can be directed & allocated to the F2TVT (Flat to the Vale Trail) project. This is for a shared path between McLaren Vale & McLaren Flat. This way the local community can see the benefit & benefit directly from land sale.
Dec 20 18 11:57:13 am	JulieRM	No	It's not an unused piece of land, it's much loved and appreciated by the local community. Open spaces are the much-needed lungs of a town, and stop it from feeling like an overwhelming concrete jungle. Please don't sell it.

Dec 20 18 12:10:03 pm	Popsie	No	No I don't agree with the proposal Pushing the open space to the bottom corner would make it dangerous to young children, too close to Tatachilla Rd. This park is used for viewing Tour down Under & could be utilized for future tourism. Graeme Usher
Dec 20 18 03:49:23 pm	Onkaant	No	*the views, sunsets from Valley View Dve to the sea are gorgeous and one of the reasons why we located to McLaren Vale *we can never have too much open space *for minimal effort/cost ie additional seating, landscaping the reserve would be utilised by more residents
Dec 20 18 04:02:51 pm	Onkacath	No	View , open space, sunsets. Nice spot for reading.
Dec 21 18 10:08:06 am	Anonymous1	No	Would like to keep large open spaces throughout McLaren Vale as part of the charm and appeal of the area. The area is used by us.
Dec 21 18 10:35:35 am	Wes Pearson	No	I live across the street from the reserve and I utilize this land a couple times a day walking my dog and my children regularly play on the land. Will be a detriment to the neighborhood to lose this green space.
Dec 21 18 12:08:46 pm	SimbaRidge	No	Revocation of community land – Tatachilla Road McLaren Vale You state that this parcel of land is not being used for community or open space purposes. I would dispute this fact as I live locally and have seen and heard evidence to the contrary. I have spoken to many elderly neighbours in this area and have listened to their concerns regarding what could be a loss for them. These seniors have been in this area a long time. One day, I will be one of the older generation and hope someone would speak up for me in such circumstances. Here are some of their comments: 1. I do not drive so cannot visit other reserves 2. I cannot walk far so it is nice to be able to just pop out of my front door to see the sunset 3. We often sit here and look at the stars 4. When grandchildren visit it is nice for them to be able to have room to kick a ball on the reserve as my garden is not suitable 5. If houses were erected on the reserve this would impact on the traffic and parking on both Valley View Drive and Caffrey Street, making it dangerous for elderly people and children alike 6. We don't want BBQs or play equipment, just open space and views I hope this information will help you to decide against the sale and development of our reserve. Thank you. Kind regards Carol Stewart 21 Valley View Drive, McLaren Vale 5171
Dec 21 18 01:57:13 pm	Clint	Yes	Given the yellow bit of land will be retained as 'community reserve' I support the sale of the land marked in red. Just so you know, there has been a lot of misinformation being spread in the McLaren Vale community about this. A work colleague lives there and there is a video going around (being shared by one of your councillors) showing ALL of the land and making it look like it will all be sold (both red and yellow bits). So people are contacting council all up in arms about it, but not knowing the facts. Just thought you should know.
Dec 21 18 03:02:49 pm	Megan Jane	No	There are already a number of land divisions for sale within the township that are not selling. The proposed area is used as an unofficial lookout by tourists and is a well used space during the tour down under. This provides the broader community and local businesses with income throughout the year. In keeping with surrounding land sizes this would provide approximately 4-6 houses. so the short term monetary value to the council seems like a POOR investment!
Dec 21 18 04:00:42 pm	Sarah J Hildabrand	No	Please leave that piece of land alone. McLaren Vale is known for it's beautiful country town & tourism. Which include beautiful views of the sea and vines. That park is one of the places where people can enjoy both views and a place to picnic, play, relax, watch the Tour Down Under and enjoy the sun setting over the sea every evening. That park gets more and more people every year for the Tour Down Under. Doesn't tourism bring in more tax dollars than council rates for the amount of houses you would put on that piece of land? It would be to your benefit to leave the park as it is. It hardly gets any council attention, so it doesn't cost you much to leave it. If you start building up McLaren Vale, you will "harm the charm" of McLaren Vale and also

Dec 21 18 04:21:06 pm	Katie Hildabrand	No	Leave the land alone!
Dec 21 18 04:56:45 pm	Sharon	No	<p>I have lived on Caffrey Street just down from the for 20 years. Contrary to the Council's claims that this Reserve is not used, I believe this is totally incorrect. Obviously this council opinion is a fabrication to justify the Council's land grab so they can further finance their unrealistic expenditure. This Reserve is used as much as any other Reserve in the McLaren Vale district and is a beautiful place for the people and visitors of the area to come to.</p> <p>This Reserve has some iconic views of McLaren Vale which I have seen on many advertising material including some of the Council's that I have seen in the past. These views need to be preserved for all, as well as this beautiful area for residents and all who visit the Reserve and not sold off to a few.</p> <p>This Reserve has no amenities and the Council are guilty of not developing recreational facilities in the past which would have seen this Reserve used even more than it is. I guess if you don't put in the facilities then it helps your cause in saying it's not used.</p> <p>The proposed area for retention of the Reserve is not suitable for children to play (ball games, flying kites, etc.) as that happens at the moment, because there is the busy Tatchilla Road bordering this area which would be very dangerous where children are playing. Also this proposal would "hide" the Reserve from the main Valley View Drive area and leave it open to dangerous activity on a night time, such as drug taking and hooliganism which we have seen in other Reserves in the past.</p> <p>The Reserve, as it is now, is a focal point when the Tour Down Under comes to McLaren Vale, and you have to set up very early to get a place on this area. It is valuable space that should be enjoyed by all rather than be sold off and built on by a few for little monetary gain for the Council to waste.</p> <p>Let's do the right thing... for once... and save this reserve from development. Thank you.</p>
Dec 21 18 05:24:56 pm	bekos	No	<p>Thank you for giving us an opportunity to make a submission in relation to the 'Revocation of land - Tatchilla Road McLaren Vale' posted at https://yoursay.onkaparinga.sa.gov.au/revocation-of-land-mclaren-vale.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> We object to the re-zoning and development of the parcel of land for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •It is the best location in the McLaren Vale township to watch the sunset; •It is ideally placed to watch the Tour Down Under cyclists pass by; •Valley View Drive is a long road, which makes it an extremely long block to walk around <p>oThe land in question provides an opportunity to circle a smaller block(s) which is particularly helpful for those with old dogs or people who cannot traverse the inclines in the remainder of the street;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •It is a route for high school students to access the Willunga High School bus stop and cross the road with optimal visibility (on Caffrey); •The entry and exit points of any development would be dangerous <p>oCars cut the corner entering Caffrey from Tatchilla, and cars speed along that section of road when travelling in either direction;</p> <p>oValley View Drive sees cars passing at high speeds at times, and sudden braking at the corner which places any newly developed houses and pedestrians using the remaining open land at risk;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Motor parking along Caffrey, and particularly along Valley View Drive, would obstruct passing traffic; and •To our knowledge, development is not aligned with the purpose of the land that the Pridmore family intended with their donation. <p>We continue to live in McLaren Vale due to the lack of overdevelopment; re-zoning and developing this parcel of land compromises the amenity of our environment.</p> <p>If you would like to know more about any of our comments we would be happy to discuss them with you. Please contact Rebekah in the first instance.</p> <p>Yours sincerely,</p> <p>Rebekah O'Shea Barbara Miller 0447 404 108 0408 803 808</p>
Dec 22 18 10:11:42 am	Lachlan	No	This land is in use by the community and the sale will result in decreased utility for the area as well as reduced land and property values. People live in McLaren Vale for the open spaces.

From: Cathy Sweeney
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Cc: Cathy Sweeney
Subject: Proposed Revocation and Disposal of Community Land Parcel - McLaren Vale

Dear Council,

I would like to comment on the recent proposal by Council to revoke and dispose of four community land parcels. I am especially interested in the proposal to dispose of the portion of Allotment 208 in Deposited Plan 14579, comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 4303 Folio 430, **at 145 Tatachilla Road, McLaren Vale**. I believe that this is the last parcel of land in McLaren Vale from where you can see a magnificent panoramic view of the hills and sea. This view is the essence and character of what it is like to live in McLaren Vale. Even information from the McLaren Vale website espouses the wonders of the landscape:

"Our region's 30 kilometers of breath taking coastline and ranges define McLaren Vale's boundaries, and the distinct landscapes and environment within."

A quote by current Mayor Lorraine Rosenberg from 'The Visitors Guide to McLaren Vale' website reads,

"This is Onkaparinga, a magnificent landscape where the coast meets the vines."

Under Council proposal there will no longer be a view in McLaren Vale incorporating the hills and sea from a public reserve to be enjoyed by many. At the moment this view is accessible to all who wish to come here. Under your proposal only the future residents who build on this site (and I presume 2 story dwellings) will be fortunate to have this fantastic vista.

According to Council papers "There is little or no known direct community benefit derived from the retention of these parcels of land". This is not true for our reserve! It is used widely by families and children for social and sporting activities, dog walkers, photographers, kite flyers and star gazers to name but a few. It is also used as a thorough-fare for children walking to the nearby Tatachilla Lutheran School and for children waiting for the bus on Caffrey St. Just because our reserve may not be overflowing with the public like other reserves that have playgrounds, skate parks or bar-b-ques does not mean we do not use our reserve.

Council promotes a healthy, active community. The removal of our reserve **will** impact on our community. Do not remove our reserve that is used by our community and visitors to the region.

The highlight of the year for our community is the Tour Down Under. Residents gather in the reserve and along the street to watch the bikes turn from Tatachilla Rd onto Caffrey St. We set up shades, umbrellas, tables chairs and join with our neighbours to share food & fabulous McLaren Vale wine (of course). It is a fabulous day and images are beamed to the world showcasing our region.

I can only imagine how the 2 residents located on Caffrey St and Valley View Drive whose houses overlook the reserve must feel. Back in the 1980's when the farming land was sold by the Pridmore family and subsequently subdivided for housing it was said at the time that this reserve would never be developed. Because of this understanding the house on Caffrey St was built facing the Willunga Hills to take in the magnificent views. What will they now look at? A fence? A wall?

We love to share our piece of the world with family, friends and visitors. Our reserve is one of the perfect places to take visitors to show off our region. There is no need for a lookout to be erected here. All you have to do is stand in the reserve as it is, to enjoy the magnificent vista.

This reserve offers a real feel of community and fellowship for the local residents. **It is not surplus to requirements!**

I ask that Council does not proceed with the process of removing our reserve.

Thank you.

Cathy Sweeney.

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From: Ian Jennings
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Subject: Attention Ric Hambrook RE: revocation of 145 Tatachilla Road McLaren Vale

Hello Ric,

My husband and I reside at 36 Valleyview Drive. Our home is the house block diagonally and only metres to the south east of the Portion of 145 Tatachilla Road proposed by council to be revoked from community land. Our home is also adjacent to the southern Portion of 145 Tatachilla Road that Council aims to retain and which also contains the easement to the Minister of Water resources.

My husband and I strongly oppose the revocation and disposal of Allotment 208 Deposited Plan 14579 comprised in Certificate of title volume 4303 Folio 430 – otherwise known as 145 Tatachilla Road or colloquially the Valleyview Drive Reserve. Reclassification of 145 Tatachilla Road will impact on us personally and financially in particular the value of our property in both the short and long term.

Let's look at some reasons, facts and history that I believe have been overlooked or not known in the initial proposal to revoke the community land classification and to which should be tabled by council as part of the consultation process and all residents' right to have their say.

The allotments/homes within and on the streets of Caffrey, Palomino, Hewitt, Mataro and Abbott were actually part of a 4-stage land development that commenced in the early 1980's. The first release of land was on Palomino drive. Stage 2 saw allotments released by the developers on the west side of Caffrey street and both sides of Valleyview Drive. We purchased an allotment at number 67 Caffrey street in 1984 and built our first home there. During stage 2 release allotments on Valleyview Drive only went as far as the cul-de-sac at the top of Valleyview drive – basically to number 39. *Note: The Strazdin family developed many land and house properties during stages 1 and 2. Note also Valley view Drive was only extended to reach the main road after stage 4 release in the early 1990's.* In 1994, and having outgrown our small Caffrey street home, we purchased 36 Valleyview Drive. As part of this 4-stage land release, land was set aside as community land as per the direction of the Council. This being the reserve under discussion – Valleyview Drive reserve.

The Valley View Drive reserve existed years before the development of the children's playground and skateboard park positioned at the bottom of Valleyview Drive and adjacent to the public soccer pitch. The children's playground and skateboard park were part of the much later release of land on Valleyview drive joining it with the main road. I also wish to note that the tennis courts on South Parkway were used by the McLaren Vale Netball Club in the late 80's and early 90's until the club moved to their current home at the McLaren Vale Sports grounds. The barbecue area and seats surrounding the Tennis courts were developed much later than the existence of the Valleyview Drive Reserve. Therefore, based on my understanding, knowledge and participation in this history, the other reserves noted in point 1 Summary of the reasons for the proposal - paragraph 5 as being 500m from the Valleyview Drive reserve were developed at the expense and neglect of the Valleyview Reserve. Actions that indicate the Council was not interested in developing the Valley View reserve or more likely did not have funds at the time of the Stage 1 and 2 releases. Interestingly the funds to develop other reserves suddenly appeared years later with none being allocated to Valley View reserve. I ask why? The current argument to dispose of the Valley View Drive Reserve would not be up for discussion if Council had correctly and

appropriately allocated funds to build toilet and picnic facilities rather than build more reserves - which I add are no more used than the under developed Valley View Reserve.

Neglecting development of the Valleyview Drive reserve has been very disappointing lost opportunity. The Valley View reserve is the only reserve in McLaren Vale where you can view both sea and vines – one of the catch cries used by tourism operators for this area. Imagine a picnic area where you can live the dream and enjoy your local wine and food while watching the sun set over sea and vines. Yet Council advise that there is no strategic or operational need to retain this site. Where is your business sense Council? Where is your forward thinking? OSSMP does not identify this parcel of land for future development – I ask why not? Much was spent on the entrance to our town yet nothing on a Reserve that could in fact raise revenue and promote the towns tourist appeal.

The Valley view Reserve is the only reserve in McLaren Vale where you can see up close and personal international cyclists competing in the inaugural Town Down Under. The intersection of Caffrey street and Tatachilla Road is where the cyclist must slow to walking pace to navigate around the tight left-hand turn. Helicopters and photographers hover around this corner sending pictures of the town and reserve to audiences around the world. The walking pace of the cyclist as they round the corner and then build up speed is a wonderful opportunity for young and old to see up close cyclists. So close that over the years our children - now grown adults - have been able to almost shake hands with the competitors and support staff of this famous race. Again, I remark if Council had appropriately allocated funds to this reserve, rather than build more unnecessary reserves down the road tourism opportunities would have been many. For more than 20 years Tour Down Under has brought visitors and revenue to our town. ***For more than 20 years locals in our and neighbouring streets have made the Valley View Drive Reserve their destination during this international event despite the absence facilities and picnic areas.*** Yet Council advise the parcel of land up for revocation presents little or no impact on the recreational opportunities for the local community. Again, I ask Council where business sense? Where are the statistics to support this statement? Council, Are you selling this land simply to get the money? Are you planning to sell this land for short term gains?

For more than 20 years locals have used this reserve for dog walking, kite flying, footy kicking and yoga. As someone who lives next door to the Reserve, I can categorically state it is used regularly. When we lived on Caffrey street it was the only safe place for my young children to play. When we moved to our current home on Valley View Drive the children still used it. Currently it is the makeshift bus stop for both the Willunga High and Cardijn school buses. The Reserve is a safe haven for school kids to cross without fear because it is open and easily accessed. I ask Council, Can you provide actual statistics that the Valley View reserve is used less than the other reserves 500m away? I don't believe you can. Although I have noticed that Council has mowed the Reserve more in the past 6 months than has been in the past 20 years and that odd cars have appeared parked on the Caffrey Street side of the Reserve for various periods of time during the day. I ask Council, have you begun conversations with developers despite being legally obliged to consult with residents first? Council, who is adjudicating you on your actions?

Council, should you revoke the northern part of this land and then later develop the land closest to the Caffrey street/Tatachilla Road intersection have you considered the very real risk to children should a ball or kite travel on to the road where the speed limit is 70Kph? Council have you considered if you develop later the retained portion, it will not be accessible to all who follow the Tour Down Under? Where will the parking be? Or will you sell it off too?

Finally, I would like to state that should revocation be the outcome – and I strongly hope not – Council please use common sense, respect the community and essence of our beautiful town by setting appropriate encumbrances on buildings erected on this parcel of land. People move to and live in McLaren Vale for the lifestyle. We choose to live in McLaren Vale to enjoy the space and availability of large blocks of land on which to build our homes. By large I mean blocks of land larger than silly 400sq metre blocks of Seaford etc. High density living destroys the character of our town. High density buildings give visitors to the region the impression we are not about tourism but are about housing. Lastly, take a look Council at land that is currently up for sale in McLaren Vale, in particular Walkers Lane. It's not selling as fast as perhaps expected. Why? Maybe potential buyers have found out that council rates in our town exceed \$2500. Maybe potential buyers expected good size blocks as a trade-off for living in semi-rural town. Council, do the right thing by the people who elected you.

Kind regards,
Sue Jennings
0447 330 113

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RE: COMMUNITY LAND USE

13/12/2018

ANITA AND GRAEME SEEN

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MCLAREN VALE

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DEAR RIC AND ONKAPARINGA COUNCIL,

WE ARE CONTACTING YOU IN REGARDS

TO A REVOCATION PROPOSAL FOR ALLIEMENT 208 AT 145 TATACHILLA ROAD,
MCLAREN VALE.

WE ARE VERY MUCH OPPOSED TO ANY CHANGE IN LAND USE
FOR THIS PARCEL OF LAND AS IT REPRESENTS THE SEMI-RURAL
AND COUNTRIFIED AMBIENCE AND APPEAL OF BOTH MCLAREN VALE
AND THE WIDER WILLUNGA BASIN AREA. TO HAVE THIS CARVED
UP INTO SMALL, POSSIBLY MEDIUM DENSITY HOUSING WOULD BE VERY
DETRIMENTAL TO THE PRESENT COMMUNITY RESIDENTS AS THEY UTILISE
THE OPEN SPACE FOR RECREATIONAL, COMMUNICATION (IN PERSON),
CONVENIENCE (IT IS USED BY ADULTS AND STUDENTS EVERY DAY AS A CONNECTOR SPACE),
COMMUNITY EVENTS (TOWN DOWN UNDER, XMAS PARADES, RALLIES, CAR EVENTS, PICNICS, ETC).
MANY OF THE LOCAL COMMUNITY ARE AGING PEOPLE WITH A STRONG SOCIAL NETWORK
BUILT UP AROUND THIS PARK AREA, THEY HAVE BEEN HERE FOR MANY YEARS,
RAISED FAMILIES HERE, AND HAVE OTHER MULTIPLE LAND HOLDINGS IN THE
LOCAL COUNCIL AREA. ONE OF THE SINGLE MAIN ATTRACTIONS HAS ALWAYS
BEEN THE OPEN SPACES THIS LAND EPITOMISES AND THEY FEEL VERY
STRONGLY THAT THIS LOSS OF PUBLIC SPACE WOULD IMPACT NEGATIVELY
ON THEIR LIFESTYLE, QUALITY OF LIFE AND SOCIAL CONVENIENCES.

OUR SINGLE MAIN REASON FOR ~~BEING~~ CHOOSING TO RESIDE AT
83 CAFFREY ST. WAS THE VIEWS OF THE VINEYARDS AND HILLS
AVAILABLE TO US AND OF COURSE THE OPEN AREA TO ENJOY
WITH OUR CHILDREN AS THEY GREW UP (AND NOW WITH OUR
GRAND CHILDREN). WE HAVE LIVED HERE FOR 10 YEARS NOW,

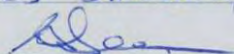
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ANOTHER POINT THIS REVOCATION PROCESS HAS HIGH LIGHTED HAS BEEN THE SO CALLED UNDER UTILISATION OF THIS AREA. THIS IS AN OBVIOUS INDICATOR THAT VERY LITTLE EFFORT HAS BEEN PUT INTO THIS RESERVE TO MAKE IT A BETTER COMMUNITY SPACE. ONE SINGLE BENCH IS THE ONLY DEVELOPMENT IN THE TEN YEARS WE HAVE LIVED ADJACENT. NO KIDS PLAY EQUIPMENT, EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, BBQ'S OR PAVILIONS HAVE BEEN ADDED IN THAT TIME. IN FACT THERE HAVE BEEN OCCASIONS WHERE I HAVE HAD TO USE MY OWN LAWN MOWER AND/OR WHIPPER SNIPPER TO CARVE A PATH THROUGH THE LONG GRASS/WEEDS SO THAT THE OLDER RESIDENTS AND YOUNG STUDENTS CAN SAFELY TRAVERSE THE RESERVE.

ONCE THIS LAND IS CARVED UP FOR FURTHER HOUSING IS CAN NEVER BE RECLAIMED AS COMMUNITY SPACE! PUSHING ANY RECREATIONAL USES TOWARDS THE BUSY 70 KPM TATACHILLA ROAD INTERSECTION WITH CAFFREY ST. WOULD CREATE A POTENTIAL SAFETY HAZARD ESPECIALLY ASSOCIATED WITH CHILDREN AND BALL ACTIVITIES. THIS PROPOSAL PRESENTS THE ONKAPARINGA COUNCIL WITH THE OPPORTUNITY TO DEMONSTRATE IT IS LISTENING TO ITS RESIDENTS, AND CAN MAKE LONG TERM DECISIONS WHICH WILL ENHANCE THE ATTRACTIONS OF AN AREA AND NOT JUST CREATE ANOTHER URBAN HOUSING DEVELOPMENT.

Yours Sincerely



From: C & E Curtis
Sent: Fri, 21 Dec 2018 15:18:46 +1030
To: mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au
Subject: Curtis Submission, Valley View Dr, The Reserve, 21st Dec 2018
Attachments: Signed back P2.jpg, Signed back P 1.jpg, C&E Curtis, Valley View Reserve, 14th Dec 2018.doc, DP 14579.png, Willunga Council CT_4303_430.pdf

Dear Ric Hambrook,
Find attached

1. Written submission from C & E Curtis on behalf of a number of residents
2. Signed two back pages
3. Copy of Original Certificate of Title
4. Copy of DP 14579

all being part of the Submission.
Thanks, C Curtis

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RE: Council's Proposed Revocation of Valley View Drive Reserve, 'The Reserve'

Dear Mr Hambrook, Elected Councillors, Review Committee members,

I submit strong objections to the revocation of The Valley View Drive Reserve on behalf of ourselves, members of our immediate family all residents of McLaren Vale and on behalf of a number of residents which reside within the housing development of the area nearby to Valley View Drive Viz;

1. My parents, GT & L Curtis, 77 Caffrey Street, McLaren Vale, a few housing allotments north of The Reserve
2. My parents in law, L & R Valente, 39 Valley View Drive, opposite The Reserve
3. Ms Gene Carnevale, 34 Valley View Drive, adjacent to The Reserve
4. Ms Pierina Valente, , a few housing allotments north of The Reserve
5. Mary & Peter Moore, 79 Caffrey Street, McLaren Vale

We submit our strong objections on the grounds that The Reserve was created

1. by virtue of Council regulations at the time of subdivision to create the various numbers of housing allotments in or around 1985
2. so that the area be designated for the reason of recreation for citizens, owners of the allotments, residents of the township, visitors, tourist, etc
3. so that all recreational users, having the right to access this area without restrictions
4. to retain a designated portion, percentage of the development, DP 14579, as open area for recreational purposes
5. establishing a right to all or any who wishes to use The Reserve for recreational, passive, scenic view or any other legal human personal purpose

We point out that The Reserve was created by approving Council requirement, identified as Allotment 208, of Section 145, as specified in the Deposited Plan No. 14579 to allow the housing allotment development.

In doing so, certain constraints were placed upon all of the parties involved

1. The developer, in 'setting aside' & donating a portion of land as Reserve specifically for the unencumbered use by citizens as recreational purposes
2. In this equation, consideration of portions of costs of the total development have been transferred to each allotment created for sale, thus every person who has purchased an allotment has contributed to the inherent value or cost of the Council imposed criteria of a designated Reserve Area, Allt 208.
Thus every housing allotment owner has an inherent part contribution / ownership of this Reserve area
3. In this equation, a right of use of The Reserve has been established to any & all citizens
4. In this equation, none of the persons above, & we believe, nor any of the owners of the other allotments look favourably at the fact that the present Council is considering to remove or confiscate
 - 1) The inherent conditions of the development including the wording as specified upon the 'Original Certificate of Title' which was issued in the name of The District Council of Willunga, on the 24th September 1987, the wording specifying

'... subject nevertheless to such encumbrances liens and interests as are notified by memorial underwritten or endorsed hereon the RESERVE'

Any consideration of revocation is in complete breach

a) of the designated purposes of 'Reserve' &

b) of the wording '... as notified by memorial ...'

- 2) any inherent previous contribution by the housing allotment owners without due consideration or compensation but simply for the financial gain of The Corporation of Onkaparinga Council.

The housing allotment owners do not hold shares nor have any financial interest in The Corporation of Onkaparinga Council however, at present they do have an exercisable right of use of The Reserve.

If The Corporation of Onkaparinga Council allows the revocation, selling off of Allt. 208, the only benefit is to The Corporation of The Onkaparinga Council & the housing allotment owners, the general public, tourist & etc lose their established right of use of this Reserve land.

- 3) In the fulfilment of this development, 3 separate types of entities entered into a contractual agreement, wherein

- The Developer incurred the costs, created a set number of allotments which he could sell, set aside a designated, percentage Reserve area (with a number of 'memorial' constraints),
- The consenting Council allowed the development, as a whole, subject to all the negotiated, stipulated controls, thus setting aside this designated percentage of Reserve area for the specific purpose of recreational use
- The housing allotment purchaser invested his / her money in consideration & understanding that in purchasing their allotments, provision had been enforced by regulation for a percentage of open area land for the specific purposes of Reserve, giving them recreational use of that set aside, Reserve land
- In doing so, they well knew that a portion of their purchase price has been or inherently became part of the overall costs of the development & has reflected in the setting aside of the Reserve percentage of land
- In at least 2 cases of the persons mentioned above, these housing allotments were purchased with the full knowledge, understanding, conditions of development imposed by the consenting Council, inherent contractual arrangement between all of the 3 types of parties that the allotment numbers 34, 39 Valley View Drive & others enjoyed an uninterrupted view across The Reserve.

The proposed revocation would remove that right of a free uninterrupted view, the right that was explicate in the contractual arrangements at purchase of the housing allotments.

I then turn attention to The Corporation of Onkaparinga Council's own written material, available from the planning sector, I quote

1. ***Our city offers an extensive range of recreation and sporting opportunities 85 per cent of households in the urban areas are within walking distance (400m) of a reserve and the city has an extensive network of recreational trails and open spaces for walking, cycling and horse riding.***

Seaford and Aldinga are augmented by local reserves and parks. Five surf lifesaving clubs are located along the coast and the city is home to the Southern Adelaide Football Club and over 500 sporting clubs. Our city is a recognised tourism destination Tourism in the city is based around the acclaimed McLaren Vale wineries, local gourmet food, festivals and events and the spectacular coastline and beaches. Significant events include the Tour Down Under, Fleurieu Art Prize, Sea and Vines Festival and the Fleurieu Folk Festival. Our city is home to many talented and creative people Our region has one of the highest concentrations of artists per capita in Australia. Galleries, studios, exhibitions, theatres, performing groups and festivals are an important part of artistic and cultural life in our city. Some regular events include Poetry Unleashed, the Fleurieu Folk Festival and the SA Writers' Festival.

Which is clearly contradictory to your proposal of revocation of The Reserve.
The Reserve is required exactly for the highlighted purposes as stated yet by consideration of revocation, The Council wishes to negate & destroy such.

2. Character Preservation District Overlay

Refer to the Map Reference Tables for a list of maps that relate to this overlay.

The following policies apply to the 'Character Preservation District' shown on the relevant Overlay Maps - Heritage and Character Preservation District.

INTERPRETATION

Where the Objectives and or Principles of Development Control that apply in relation to the Character Preservation District shown on this Overlay are in conflict with the relevant General Section Objectives and/or Principles of Development Control in the Development Plan, the Overlay will prevail.

OBJECTIVES

1 A district where:

- (a) scenic and rural landscapes are highly valued, retained and protected*
- (b) development near entrances to towns and settlements does not diminish the rural setting, character and heritage values associated with those towns and settlements*
- (c) the long-term use of land for primary production and associated value adding enterprises is assured and promoted*
- (d) activities positively contribute to tourism*
- (e) the heritage attributes of the district are preserved*
- (f) buildings and structures complement the landscape.*

2 Residential development is located inside townships, settlements and rural living areas.

3 No expansion of rural living and settlement zones outside township areas.

PRINCIPLES OF DEVELOPMENT CONTROL

Form of Development

1 Development in the district should:

- (a) when located near townships, contribute towards and maintain the identity of those townships*
- (b) retain the predominant rural landscape character and function*
- (c) foster primary production and associated value adding enterprises and tourism activities.*

The highlighted clauses support exactly why we oppose the revocation of The Reserve as it will destroy the heritage character, scenic & rural landscape.

A rural, scenic, highly valued view for & from our allotments which has been structured via agreement arrangement which have been imposed upon the developer by the approving Council & appropriate authorities.

3. Recreation Policy 5:

Refer to the Map Reference Tables for a list of the maps that relate to this policy area.

OBJECTIVES

1 A policy area accommodating sporting, entertainment, cultural and recreational activities and associated spectator and administrative facilities.

2 Development of integrated recreational areas and facilities that accommodate a range of activities accessible to the community.

3 Buildings, facilities and car parks located and designed to blend in with existing or additional trees, vegetation and landscaping.

4 Maintenance of a landscaped character, either in its natural state or by purposeful design to suit the intended use.

5 Buildings restricted to those required in association with the community and recreational use of land.

6 A landscape and community uses policy area comprising the Coast to Vines Rail Trail (Goodwood to Willunga railway corridor).

7 Development that contributes to the desired character of the policy area.

Suffice to say that The Reserve is a very prominent component of The Tour Down Under event which is held every January.

It serves the purposes perfectly as highlighted in the clause above.

Again, we oppose the revocation on the basis that it will impede, negate or completely contradict the policy statements above.

We turn our direct attention to The Council's statements on the sheet accompanying the letter entitled 'Proposed revocation of Community Land for disposal – Have Your Say'

1. *'Summary of the reasons for the proposal'*

1) *'... an analysis with view to dispose of excess open space to ultimately deliver a network of high-quality open space that meets future community needs'*

The present open space, view, presence of The Reserve is exactly as required.

It allows a heritage character, rural, scenic landscape view of the rolling hills, vineyards, ocean portion which we are very pleased to continue with.

We don't need any changes or any alternatives to the present situation to conform with Council's suggestion *'... a network of high-quality open spaces that meet future community needs'*.

The Reserve land area has & will be perfect for our continuing needs, as established since the completion of the overall development.

The *'future community needs'* have been completely attended to by the present, The Reserve area, since its inception by planning control of the housing Development since 1985 without any negative issues, we envisage that the future community members will not be any different in appearance nor structure, will be members of the human race & will require exactly the same as has been in place since 1985.

The Reserve area doesn't need any alterations to support future community needs.

2) *'The subject land parcel has been identified as surplus ... this represents the opportunity to proactively consider disposal ... to enable proceeds to be assigned to the Strategic Acquisitions Reserve Fund to assist with funding of future strategic property acquisitions & other projects'*

So, The Council is saying nicely, sell this one to buy another one?

What exactly for, may as well keep this one but if there is a sale, the proceeds actually funding *'... & other projects'*.

An interesting, very vague, very broad statement, what other projects exactly?

Any sale of The Reserve is wholly & solely a Council money grab, depositing proceeds into the Corporation's coffers for whatever & whenever the Council decides to use that money.

At present all citizens have a right, i.e. being able to venture onto The Reserve at any time, for whatever recreational purpose that one chooses, if the sale occurs, that right is lost, the citizens do not have any rights of any share of that money, only The Corporation of The Council has complete control of those funds.

Remember that The Reserve land was donated to The Willunga Council originally as part of the overall development.

The title was created with wordings of constraints *'... as are notified by memorial ...'* for the use & good of the community members.

Quite frankly, we don't care about a situation knowing that Council has set up a Strategic Acquisition Fund with potential proceeds of the sale of Reserve land upon which, we as citizens, have had established, unconditional rights since 1985.

Rights being described as view, serenity & recreational activities.

3) The statement describing the area of open land vs the number of persons & stating that there is another family reserve some 500 metres away.

a) Most citizen owners of the housing near The Reserve are off or close to retirement age, meaning that the close proximity convenience is paramount to their ability to enjoy the rural, scenic view, serenity & participate in recreational activity in that close proximity to their abode without having to consider the distance of any other park as stated.

b) The area vs citizen numbers has been identical (or actually, there would have been a lesser number of citizens previously c.f. with park areas) since The Reserve was

created by virtue of the planning, development requirement as stipulated in 1985 & hasn't changed at all.
Therefore, there isn't any reason to consider changes to the present status of affairs.
Future population growth (as the Council states so favourably in the lengthy Planning document) is expected to be rapid, thus in fact a higher requirement to keep The Reserve status quo as at present & as has been established since 1985.

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We stand by our rights which were established & have been clearly defined upon the Original Certificate of Title, dated 24th September 1987.
3. The remaining number of statements amount to nothing more than Onkaparinga Council grandstanding & do not state any logical reasons supporting what amounts to Council's self-interest, proposed position.
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Yours sincerely,

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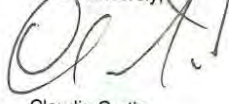
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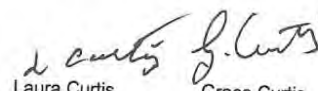


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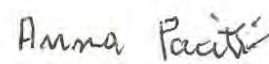

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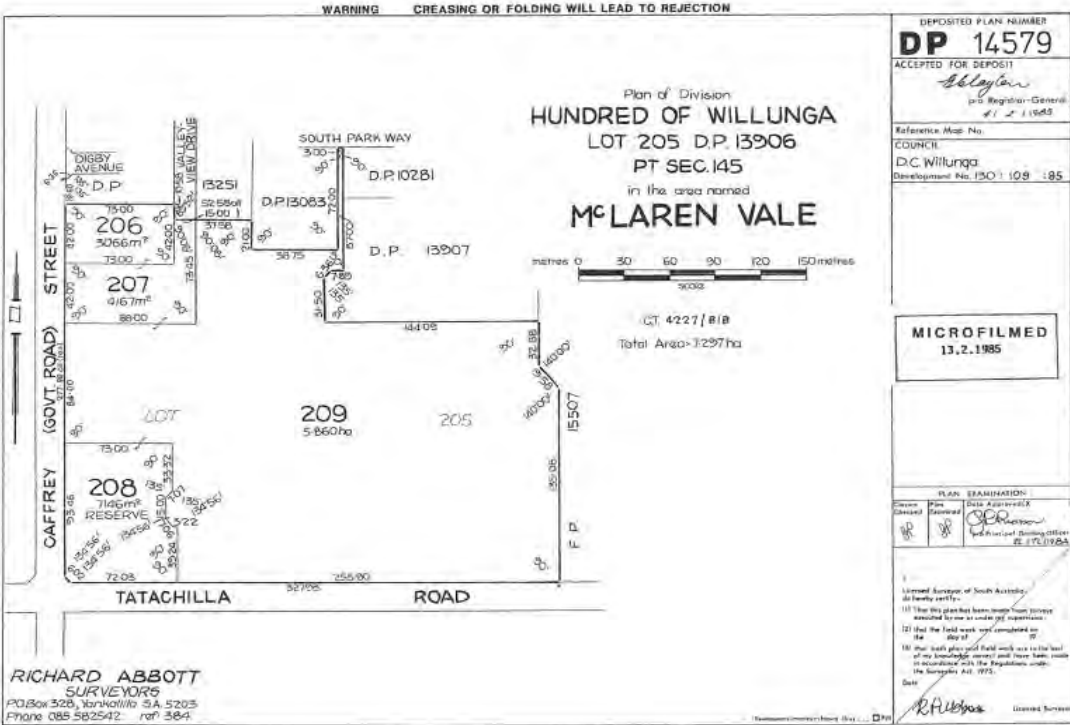
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ORIGINAL
CERTIFICATE OF TITLE

South Australia

Register Book,
Volume 4303 Folio 430



New Certificate for the balance of the Land in Vol.4239 Folio 470

THE DISTRICT COUNCIL OF WILLUNGA of care of Post Office Box 19 Willunga 5172 is the proprietor of an estate in fee simple subject nevertheless to such encumbrances liens and interests as are notified by memorial underwritten or endorsed hereon in the RESERVE being ALLOTMENT 208 of portion of Section 145 HUNDRED OF WILLUNGA in the area named MCLAREN VALE (L.T.R.O. DEPOSITED PLAN No.14579) SUBJECT to an easement to the Minister of Water Resources created by Transfer 6390828 in and over that portion marked A hereon

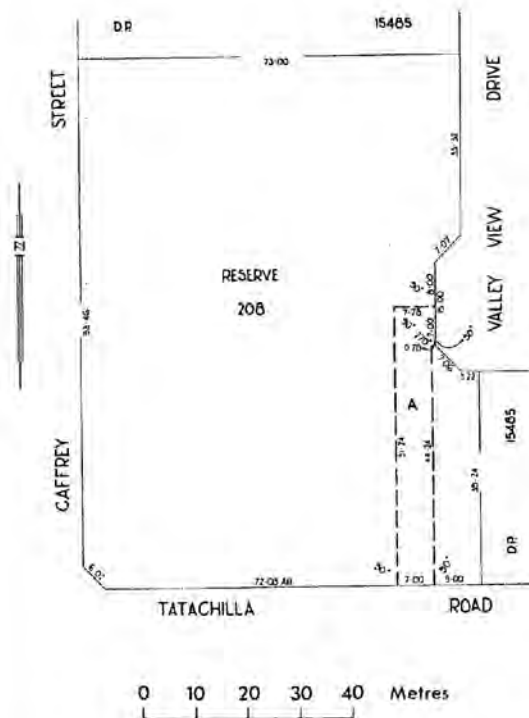
In witness whereof I have signed my name and affixed my seal this 24th day of September 1987

Signed the 24th day of September

1987, in the presence of H. Hasanagi

R. Hamm

Deputy Registrar-General



From: David Dickinson
Sent: Fri, 23 Nov 2018 09:51:20 +1030
To: Mail Mail
Subject: McLaren Vale Revocation of Land Picture

Hello,

I am heavily campaigning to keep the parcel of land that you have put up for revocation in McLaren Vale. I was very disappointed to see you have used the most grey, uninspiring possible picture of the land.

I have attached an alternative picture which really shows off the land rather than your picture which almost deliberately paints a picture of doom and gloom and we may as well build on it.

Myself and my lad are in this picture and I give you full use to use it on your website.



Look forward to seeing this much better picture on your website.

Thank you,

Dave

Nearby Open Space Reserves



The boundaries plotted hereon are indicative only and their location cannot be relied upon as accurate

Legend



Subject land for disposal



Nearby open spaces reserves

Attachment 5

OTHER DIVISION OPTIONS

Photo 1 (20m Frontage)



Photo 2 (15m Frontage)



Photo 3 (20m Frontage)



Photo 4 (15m Frontage)



Attachment 6

RECOMMENDED DIVISION OPTION

Photo 1 (20m Frontage)



9.2 Proposal to close portion of unmade but occupied road adjacent 3903 Main South Road Sellicks Hill to enable sale

This is a new proposal, concept or issue.

Manager:	Jock Berry, Manager Property & Commercial
Report Author:	Bryn Adams, Property Officer Transactions
Contact Number:	8488 2001
Attachments:	1. Aerial photograph (1 page) 2. SA Water Request for Encumbrance and Easement (2 pages)

1. Purpose

This report requests Council approval to commence a Road Process to close a portion of unmade but occupied road adjacent 3903 Main South Road, Sellicks Hill and, if closure is approved, sell the closed portion of road to the adjoining landowner. This report further requests Council approval to grant an encumbrance and easement in favour of the South Australian Water Corporation (SA Water) as part of the Road Process Order.

2. Recommendations

That for the unmade portion of legal and open but unmade public road bordered in red on the aerial photograph at attachment 1 to the agenda report, Council:

- 1. Declares that the subject portion of road is surplus to road network requirements and suitable for closure.**
- 2. Approves the commencement of the road closing process, including public consultation in accordance with the provisions of the *Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991*.**
- 3. Resolves that the portion of the subject road to be closed bordered in red on attachment 1 to the agenda report will be excluded from the classification of community land.**
- 4. Approves the sale of the subject portion of road to the adjoining landowner at 3903 Main South Road, Sellicks Hill at no less than the market value of the land, subject to all costs associated with sale, transfer and consolidation of the land with the purchaser's land being met by the adjoining landowner.**
- 5. Having considered the request for an encumbrance, easement and right of way received from SA Water (refer Attachment 2 to the agenda report), approves the making of a Road Process Order which includes the granting of an encumbrance, easement and right of way to SA Water.**
- 6. Resolves that if any objections or further applications for easements are received during the public consultation phase of the proposed road closure (other than the easement to SA Water conditioned above), a further report will be tabled for Council's consideration and determination of the matter.**
- 7. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to sign any documentation necessary to finalise the road closing process, the creation of the encumbrance and easement to SA Water, the sale and transfer of the subject road to the**

adjoining landowner and the consolidation of the subject land with the adjoining landowners land.

8. Approves that the proceeds from the sale of the subject road are to be assigned to the Strategic Acquisitions Reserve Fund to assist with the funding of future strategic land acquisitions and other projects.

3. Background

Council's Property staff have recently identified a long standing occupation of Council's legal and open public road. The subject area of occupation is bordered in red on Attachment 1 and is fully fenced in with the adjoining owner's land and appears to have been that way for a number of decades. It has been developed with a large shearing shed structure and associated rainwater tank, fencing, rock wall landscaping and open air storage and visually appears to form part of their existing private property.

Contact has been made with the adjoining owner and occupier of the subject portion of road, who expressed dismay at the legal status of the road and has agreed to commence the application process to close and purchase the subject road.

We have been advised by the applicant that their property was purchased from their parents approximately 10 years ago, with the property being held by the applicant's parents for approximately 30 years prior. The shearing shed building is longstanding, with council's oldest available aerial imagery showing the shed in situ in 1949.

The applicant also provided evidence that supports the applicant's genuine belief that their parents purchased the shearing shed back in the 1970s and subsequently transferred it to the applicant.

The gravel carriageway past the subject land (which will be retained as public road) provides access to the subject land, 3905 Main South Road, Allotment 271 Old Sellicks Hill Road and 652 Old Sellick Hill Road. Access to these parcels will not be affected by the proposed road closure and disposal (if approved by Council).

Plains Road extends to the north and is unmade, and is proposed to form part of the Willunga Basin Trail. Willunga Basin Trails Incorporated has been contacted regarding the proposed closure and disposal of the subject road and has no objections to the proposal.

SA Water has an active 1050mm water supply pipe located through the subject road. SA Water has requested a 20 metre wide easement for 'water supply purposes' and 'right of way' to be granted in favour of SA Water as part of the Road Process Order.

SA Water has further requested an encumbrance over the Certificate of Title to acknowledge the existence of the shearing shed within the newly created easement.

It is proposed that the easement and encumbrance be formally approved as part of this initial report to avoid the need to provide an update report at a later date to Council for the creation of the easement and right of way and encumbrance.

The final survey plan will note a 20 metre wide easement in favour of SA Water, which will occur as part of the Road Process Order.

An authorisation to occupy the subject land is currently in place with the applicant as an interim measure until closure and disposal can be undertaken.

4. Financial Implications

A condition of the road closing, sale and transfer (if approved by Council) will be that the adjoining landowners pay no less than the market value of the land and meet all costs associated with completing the road closing process and consolidation of the subject land with their land, to form a single allotment.

In this particular case, the market value of the land will reflect the existence of the easement, right of way and encumbrance.

Proceeds from the sale of the closed road (if approved by Council) will be assigned to the Strategic Acquisitions Reserve Fund to assist with the funding of future strategic land acquisitions and other projects.

5. Risk and Opportunity Management

Risk	
Identify	Discussion
If Council approval is not granted, a substantial building occupied by the adjoining landowner will remain on Council's public road.	<p>Council manages its land ownership portfolio in an efficient and sustainable manner by continually reviewing its assets and considers disposal options where there is little or no community benefit to be gained from retention of the land.</p> <p>No present or future strategic or operational needs have been identified that merits retention of the subject road.</p> <p>From a liability and risk management viewpoint it is desirable to dispose of land with no strategic or operational benefit and reduce council's risk exposure.</p> <p>Failing to deal with this parcel of land in the recommended manner will necessitate the continued authorisation for the existing uses, which is considered an administrative burden when the land is not considered necessary for retention.</p>

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
To remedy an existing building location anomaly and to tidy up and dispose of land not considered necessary for retention by	Now that the improvements have been confirmed as located on the legal road, the opportunity is being taken to consider the closure and disposition of a portion of road that has no road network benefit.

Council.	
The subject road is declared surplus and suitable for disposal.	<p>Consistent with all proposed land and road disposals, the subject parcel of land was assessed against a range of strategic and operational criteria prior to being classified as surplus to council's needs and suitable for disposal.</p> <p>In this particular case our strategic land assessment indicates that the potential commercial return that may be realised through land sale, together with the removal of liability issues and administration burden, would appear to outweigh any unidentified benefits that may result from retention.</p> <p>Closure of the road and disposal of the land is considered preferable to retention indefinitely for little or no community benefit.</p>
Overcome an existing occupation.	Dealing with this matter through a road closure and disposal recognises the unfortunate predicament that the adjoining landowner now faces and shows a compassionate approach from Council to resolve this situation.

On balance, it is considered appropriate to proceed with the closure of the portion of the unmade road, with sale of that portion bordered in red (with an area of approximately 1,260 m² subject to survey) to the applicant, subject to the grant of an easement in favour of SA Water to encapsulate an existing water main.

6. Additional information

Internal investigations regarding the use of the road

The subject proposal has been extensively circularised within Council and no concerns have been raised to the closure and disposal.

Council's Asset Planner has identified that the unmade road is proposed for the Willunga Basin Trail. As the occupation is longstanding and the balance corridor will remain legal and open public road, the closure and disposal will not adversely impact upon the Willunga Basin Trail's future proposals.

Council's Road Network Planner has confirmed that the proposal does not prevent the future construction of Plains Road between Main South Road and Chaff Mill Road, although there are no current plans for this portion of road to be constructed.

Council does not have any infrastructure located within the proposed portion of road to be closed.

External investigations regarding the use of the road

SA Water

SA Water was contacted to provide comment on the proposal after internal circularisation identified that their pipework runs through the subject portion of

road. SA Water confirmed that a 1,050mm water main traverses the land. SA Water has confirmed that they would not object to the road closure, subject to a right of way and easement of 20 metres width being granted in favour of SA Water to encapsulate the existing water main. SA Water will also require that an **encumbrance be noted on the applicant's Certificate of Title to notify the current** and any future owners that the existing shearing shed is constructed over the easement and may be impacted if the water main were to burst and SA Water needed to conduct maintenance on the pipe in that location.

Willunga Basin Water Company

The Willunga Basin Water Company was contacted for comment as they also have infrastructure installed within the road corridor. Willunga Basin Water Company advised that their pipeline is not within the subject portion of the land proposed to be disposed and is located within the road approximately 2 to 4 metres to the south and east of the current boundary fence. The Willunga Basin Water Company did not raise any objections to the proposal.

Willunga Basin Trails Incorporated

The road corridor in this location links Main South Road to Plains Road, which is predominantly unmade. Contact has been made with Willunga Basin Trails Incorporated, who propose to use portion of Plains Road for the Willunga Basin Trail project. Willunga Basin Trails Incorporated has advised that they have no objection to the closure and sale of the subject portion of road bordered in red in this report, given that the balance of the road will remain open for access and users of the trail would not currently use the portion of the road proposed to be closed due to the longstanding fencing and structures.

Adjoining land owner

A letter was sent to the owner of the adjoining land to the north at 3885 Main South Road, Sellicks Hill, requesting that they confirm whether they have any interest in the portion of road or any objections to the proposed closure and disposal. Preliminary discussions with this landowner have indicated that they do not have any interest in the proposed road closure and disposal, though they will still have an opportunity to submit any objection or interest during the formal public consultation process associated with the road closure.

Zoning

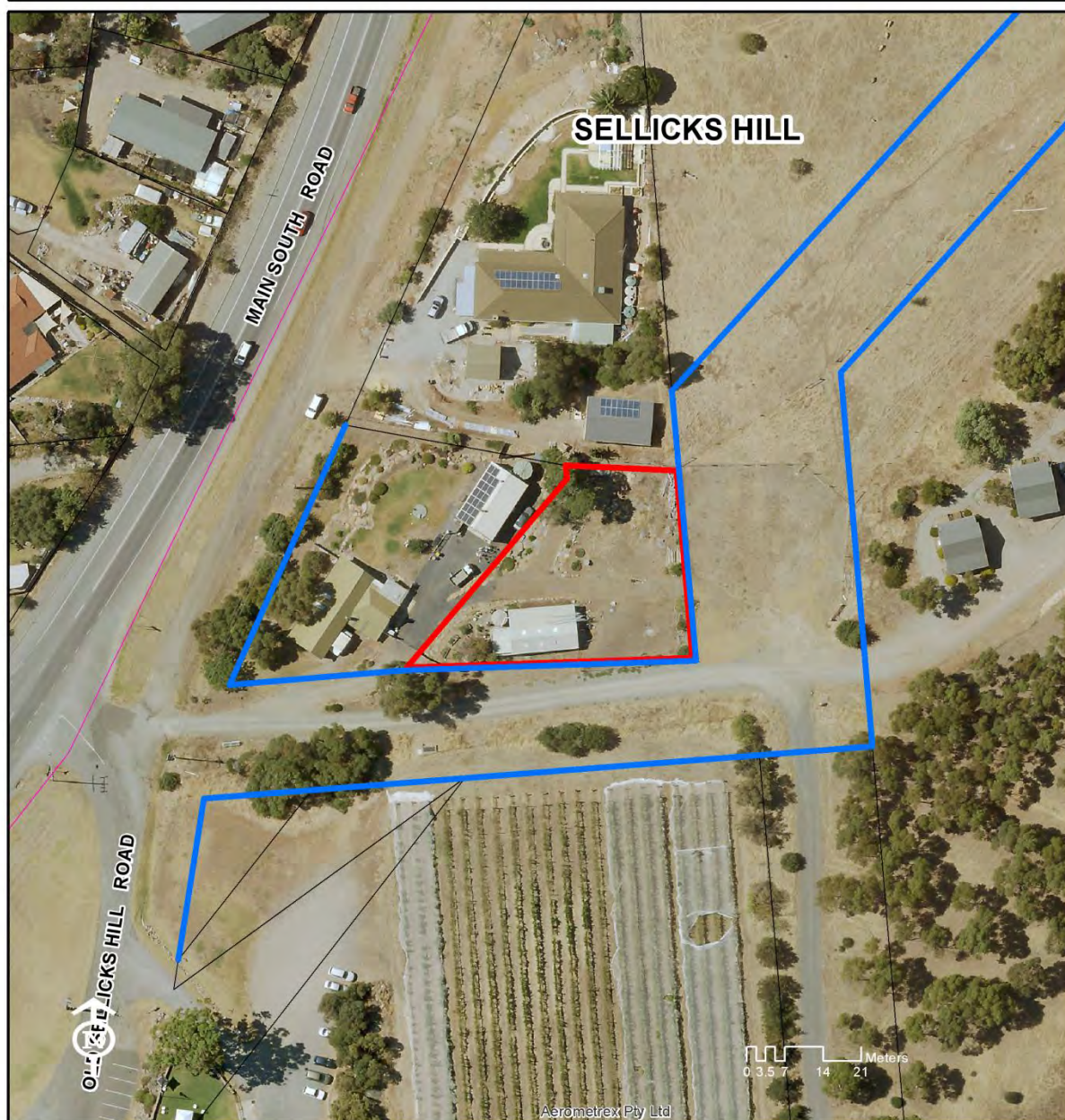
The subject land and portion of road is held within the Primary Production Zone under the current version of the Onkaparinga Council Development Plan. The Primary Production Zone restricts the subdivision of land, not allowing the creation of any additional allotments of less than 16 hectares in area.

The land is also within the McLaren Vale Character Preservation District as prescribed by the *Character Preservation (McLaren Vale) Act 2012*, which does not allow subdivision to create any additional allotments for residential purposes within the District.

In accordance with Council's Disposal of Land and Assets Policy, the subject portion of road will be consolidated with the applicant's title to form a single allotment.

Attachment 1

3903 Main South Road Sellicks Hill



The boundaries plotted hereon are indicative only and their location cannot be relied upon as accurate

Legend



Proposed area of road closure and disposal to 3903 Main South Road Sellicks Hill



Balance of carriageway to remain legal and open public road

Attachment 2

Ann Smith

From: Rowe, David <David.Rowe@sawater.com.au>
Sent: Thursday, 23 November 2017 2:15 PM
To: Bernadette Lee
Subject: Possible Road Closure - 3903 Main South Road Sellicks Hill
Attachments: prelim road closure easement plan - sellicks hill.pdf

Bernadette,

In response to your preliminary request for information SA Water confirms that we would need a 20m easement over our existing 1050mm water main.

This does create an issue as it would appear that built within this zone a large shed. On this basis SA Water would not object to the road closure but insist upon the easement and also place an encumbrance over the title acknowledging the existence of a structure within the easement.

Please find attached image/plan of the area of interest.

If you have any questions please call me.

Regards

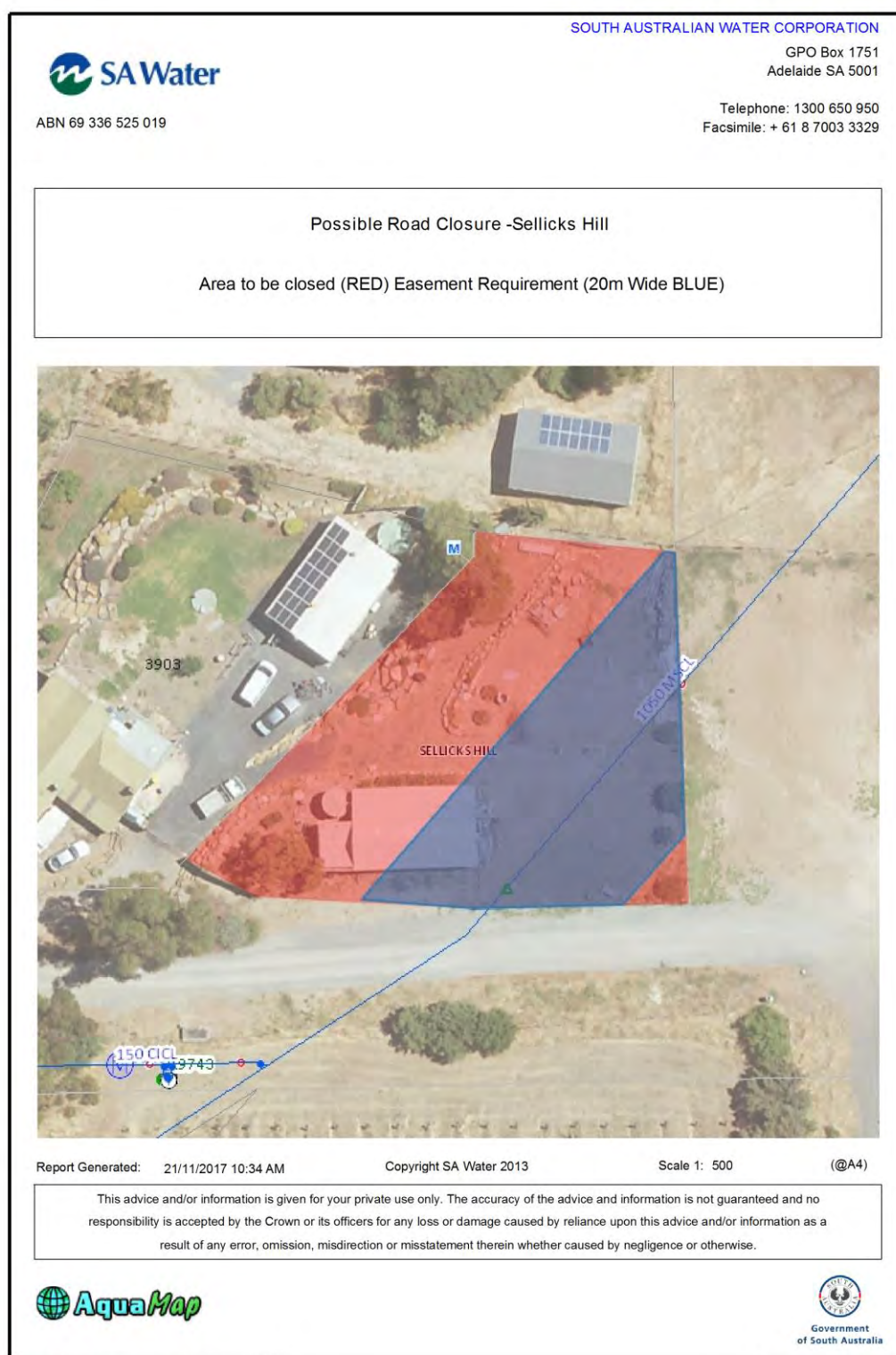
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9.3 Update report on the revocation of community land process to enable disposal of a portion of council land at 3 Emberton Place Morphett Vale

This is an update on a previously reported subject, concept or issue.

Manager:	Jock Berry, Manager Property and Commercial
Report Author:	Ric Hambrook, Property Projects Officer
Contact Number:	08 8301 7347
Attachments:	1. Aerial Photograph of Subject Land (1 page) 2. Aerial Photograph of adjacent landowners written to at Morphett Vale (1 page) 3. Public Consultation responses (3 pages)

1. Purpose

This report details the outcomes from the public consultation phase of the proposal to revoke the community land classification of a portion of Council land 3 Emberton Place, Morphett Vale and recommends a request be forwarded to the Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government for consent to revoke the subject land from its community land classification in accordance with the legislative procedure.

2. Recommendations

That for the council owned land described as Portion of Allotment 223 in Deposited Plan 6958, comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 5101 Folio 814, at 3 Emberton Place, Morphett Vale and delineated in red on attachment 1 to the agenda report,

Council:

- 1. Notes that for the subject portion of land, seven submissions (three supporting, three objections and one unsure) were received during the public consultation phase of the community land revocation process.**
- 2. Having considered the submissions received, resolves to:**
 - a. proceed with the process to revoke the subject land from its community land classification on the basis that:**
 - the feedback received from the community appears to be balanced, both for and against the proposed revocation, although it is worth noting that only 3 objections were received from 54 landowners notified in writing,**
 - the OSSMP identifies the land as surplus to open space requirements,**
 - our internal consultation process confirms that there is no strategic or operational need to justify retention,**
 - our strategic land assessment indicates that the potential commercial return that may be realised through a land sale, together with the savings to be achieved from the removal of grounds maintenance and liability issues, would appear to outweigh the community benefits from retention, and;**

- **the subject portion of land proposed for revocation and sale is ideally located and sized for residential development.**

OR

- b. discontinue the revocation process for the subject land in recognition of the community objection that has resulted from the public consultation phase of the process.**
- 3. Recommends that a request be forwarded to the Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government for approval to revoke the subject land from its community land classification to enable disposal on the open market.**
- 4. Notes that a final update report will be presented to Council once the Minister's decision regarding the proposed revocation has been received, to enable finalisation of the revocation and disposal process.**

3. Background

At its meeting on 17 July 2018, Council declared 'in principle' that the subject land bordered in red on attachment 1 to this agenda report was surplus to requirements and suitable for disposal and approved the commencement of the public consultation phase of the revocation of community land process. The public consultation concluded on 28 September 2018. Council was in caretaker mode during the election period therefore this report has been prepared for the February 2019 Council meeting allowing the opportunity for Elected Members to familiarise themselves with the background of the report and the mandated revocation process.

The proposal arose from the subject parcel of land being identified in the Open Space Strategic Management Plan (OSSMP) as surplus to open space requirements.

The OSSMP included an analysis of council's open space land holdings to identify potential land that may not be required for community or open space requirements, with the view to a long term rationalisation plan to dispose of excess open space to ultimately deliver a network of high quality open space that meets future community needs.

This presents the opportunity to proactively consider disposal of the subject land to enable the proceeds to be assigned to the Strategic Acquisitions Reserve Fund to assist with the funding of future strategic property acquisitions and other community projects.

4. Financial Implications

If the revocation process is ultimately approved by Council, it is proposed that the net proceeds (gross proceeds less revocation and disposal costs) from the sale of the subject land be assigned to the Strategic Acquisitions Reserve Fund to assist with the funding of future strategic land acquisitions and other community projects.

Disposal of the land will remove Council's on-going financial obligations in respect to maintenance and risk associated with the subject land.

All sales of land will be at no less than the market value of the land.

5. Risk and Opportunity Management

Risk	
Identify	Discussion
The subject reserve is not approved for revocation and disposal.	<p>Council manages its land ownership portfolio in an efficient and sustainable manner by continually reviewing its assets and considering disposal options where little or no community benefit is derived from retention of the land.</p> <p>Council has previously endorsed the OSSMP which identifies land to be retained. The subject land has not been identified for retention as part of the OSSMP therefore it is appropriate to consider the subject land for possible revocation and disposal.</p> <p>There has not been any present or future development identified for the subject reserve nor has there been any strategic or operational need identified that justifies retention.</p> <p>Failing to deal with this parcel of land in the recommended manner will result in ongoing maintenance costs and public liability being held by council when there is no strategic or operational requirement for the land to remain in council's ownership.</p>
Revoking community land without adequately considering community objections.	It is a requirement of the <i>Local Government Act 1999</i> that Council first considers all objections and submissions before approaching the Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government for approval to revoke community land.
Community dissatisfaction that the subject land is approved for revocation and eventual disposal.	Whilst there may be some resultant concerns expressed by members of the public who have opposed the revocation and eventual sale of the subject land, it is the responsibility of Council to decide the most appropriate way forward. These decisions take into account the level of use of the reserve, the objections received as part of the consultation process together with the rationality behind the objections and the long term priorities of Council.
Concern that this recommendation will set a precedent for future disposals.	All applications to revoke and dispose of community land are considered on their individual merits and are decided based on the particular circumstances that exist. It is not considered that a precedent will be set if Council approves the continuation of this particular revocation and disposal.

Opportunity

Identify	Maximising the opportunity
The land is declared surplus and suitable for disposal.	<p>Consistent with all proposed revocations and disposals, the subject land is first assessed against a range of strategic and operational criteria prior to being classified as surplus to council's needs and 'in principle' suitable for disposal.</p> <p>In this particular case our strategic land use assessment indicates that the subject land is not required as reserve.</p> <p>Revocation and disposal of the land is considered preferable to retention indefinitely for little or no community benefit.</p> <p>Revocation and disposal of the land will enable net proceeds to be assigned for future more strategic land acquisitions and projects that will ultimately provide more benefit to the community.</p> <p>Disposal will avoid the need for continued ongoing operational costs associated with maintaining and holding the land.</p>

6. Discussion

Public consultation for revocation

The public consultation process for the subject land closed on 28 September 2018 and involved:

- the placement of a notice in the Southern Times Messenger newspaper on 5 September 2018 outlining the relevant details of the proposal, inviting writing submissions and providing contact officer details,
- the placement of information folders at our five Customer Service Centres at Noarlunga, Aberfoyle Park, Willunga, Woodcroft and Aldinga outlining relevant details of the proposal, inviting written submissions and providing contact officer details,
- letters of explanation being posted to 54 adjacent land holders inviting comment (refer attachment 2 of this agenda report for the location of those notified by letter),
- the erection of signs on the subject land extending over the duration of the public consultation period (24 days), and;
- **the placement of a notice with supporting documentation under 'Your Say' on the City Of Onkaparinga website.**

Submissions

As a result of the public consultation process for the portion of the subject land, seven submissions were received (three in support, three objecting and one unsure). The seven submissions in total represent individual received submissions **together with 'Your Say' responses.**

In summarising the comments contained in the submissions received;

Support

- Better off selling and using the revenue for other initiatives rather than having unused land that could be used for illegal dumping
- This land is unused and unlikely to be of use for public
- The land is not being used, so rather than council having to mow/maintain it you should sell it and use the funds to improve your parks and reserves or to help keep rates down.

Unsure

Concerns

- The sale of land has been pushed through by other Councils without and against resident willingness in the past. Why would Onkaparinga want people to have a say on this land if it can be sold for development?

Response

The Local Government Act 1999 seeks to ensure that members of the community are involved in the revocation process, and to provide them with the opportunity to **make submissions for Council to consider. Council's decision will take into account** the level of use of the reserve, the objections received as part of the consultation process, together with the rationality behind the objections and the long term priorities of Council.

Responses to concerns received

Concerns

- Council need to improve the vacant land to reserve/garden, not allowing more development in the area.

Response

The subject land has been identified as surplus to the requirements of the Open Space Network and is not identified for any future development by Council. The OSSMP and district mapping sets the provision of open space at 4-5 hectares per 1000 head of population. The subject parcel of land is 620m² and is located within the Central North planning district. Taking into consideration future population growth and the additional open space provision inherited from new housing developments, the disposal of this land will result in an overall allocation of 6.35 hectares of open space per 1000 head of population.

Concerns

- Land should not be sold off

Response

Consistent with all proposed revocations and disposals, the subject land is first assessed against a range of strategic and operational criteria prior to being **classified as surplus to council's needs and 'in principle' suitable for disposal.**

In this particular case our strategic land use assessment indicates that the subject land is not required as a reserve.

Concerns

- To keep more open spaces

Response

The OSSMP included an analysis of Council's open space land holdings to identify potential land that may not be required for community or open space requirements, with the view to a long term rationalisation plan to dispose of excess open space to ultimately deliver a network of high quality open space that meets future community needs. The subject land is within the Central North Planning District which is well serviced with open spaces.

Council has recognised that portion of the original reserve parcel should be retained as open space for addition to the adjoining reserve, with the balance vacant land sold as a residential allotment.

Summation


On balance, based on the preceding information, it is considered appropriate to proceed with the revocation process for the subject land.

3 Emberton Place Morphett Vale



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Legend

-  Subject land for disposal
-  Land retained by Council as reserve



3 Emberton Place Morphett Vale

Letters to adjacents landholders

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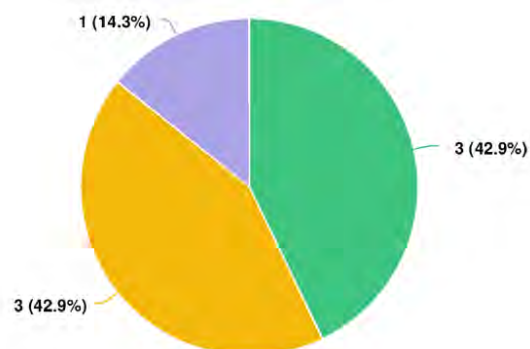
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Attachment 3



Revocation of community land submission form.: Survey Report for 01 July 2018 to 02 October 2018

Q1 Do you agree with the proposed sale of the land?



Question options

Yes No Unsure

(7 responses, 0 skipped)

Revocation of community land submission form. : Survey Report for 01 July 2018 to 02 October 2018

Q2 Please tell us why you chose this option.

Tobes@14

9/04/2018 02:53 PM

Sale of land has been pushed through by other councils without and against resident willingness in the past. Why would Onkaparinga want people to have a say on this land if the land can be sold for development?

Nannyto4

9/05/2018 02:03 PM

Council need to improve the vacant land to reserve/garden not allowing more development in the area

Pandora

9/06/2018 02:52 AM

Land shouldn't be sold off

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9/07/2018 12:48 PM

Better off selling and using the revenue for other initiatives rather than having unused land that could be used for illegal dumping.

paulie987

9/10/2018 09:04 AM

land is unused and unlikely to be of use for public compared to private

Otto

9/14/2018 03:23 PM

To keep more open spaces.

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9/21/2018 04:22 PM

The land is not being used, so rather than council having to mow/maintain it you should sell it and use the funds to improve your parks and reserves or to help keep our rates down. If for some reason council keeps the land, it should be planted out with native trees that will support the habitat of the creek on its southern boundary. That will avoid it having to be mowed/slashed all the time, and improve the local habitat for native species.

(7 responses, 0 skipped)

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9.4 Update report on the revocation of community land process to enable disposal of council reserve land at 113 Liguria Crescent Noarlunga Downs

This is an update on a previously reported subject, concept or issue.

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Report Author:	Ric Hambrook, Property Projects Officer
Contact Number:	08 8301 7347
Attachments:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Aerial Photograph of Subject land (1 page)2. Aerial Photograph of adjacent landowners written to at Noarlunga Downs (1 page)3. Public Consultation responses (3 pages)

1. Purpose

This report details the outcomes from the public consultation phase of the proposal to revoke the community land classification of Council reserve land at 113 Liguria Crescent, Noarlunga Downs, and recommends a request be forwarded to the Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government for consent to revoke the subject land from its community land classification in accordance with the legislative procedure.

2. Recommendations

That for the council owned reserve described as Allotment 287 in Deposited Plan 23721, comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 5648 Folio 687, at 113 Liguria Crescent, Noarlunga Downs and delineated in red on attachment 1 to the agenda report;

Council:

- 1. Notes that for the subject land, seven submissions (five supporting and two objections) were received during the public consultation phase of the community land revocation process.**
- 2. Having considered the submissions received, resolves to:**
 - a. proceed with the process to revoke the subject land from its community land classification on the basis that:**
 - there were more submissions from the public supporting the proposed revocation than from those objecting,**
 - our Open Space Strategic Management Plan (OSSMP) identifies the land as surplus to open space requirements,**
 - our internal consultation process confirms that there is no strategic or operational need to justify retention,**
 - our strategic land assessment indicates that the potential commercial return that may be realised through a land sale, together with the savings to be achieved from the removal of grounds maintenance and liability issues, would appear to outweigh the community benefits from retention, and;**

- **the subject reserve land is surrounded by residential development that is fully serviced with existing infrastructure which represents a unique opportunity to facilitate possible future residential infill to the benefit of the city as a whole.**

OR

- b. discontinue the revocation process for the subject land in recognition of the community objection that has resulted from the public consultation phase of the process.**
- 3. Recommends that a request be forwarded to the Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government for approval to revoke the subject land from its community land classification to enable disposal on the open market.**
- 4. Notes that a final update report will be presented to Council once the Minister's decision regarding the proposed revocation has been received, to enable finalisation of the revocation and disposal process.**

3. Background

At its meeting on 17 July 2018, Council declared 'in principle' that the subject reserve bordered in red on attachment 1 to this agenda report was surplus to requirements and suitable for disposal and approved the commencement of the public consultation phase of the revocation of community land process. The public consultation concluded on 28 September 2018. Council was in caretaker mode during the election period therefore this report has been prepared for the February 2019 Council meeting allowing the opportunity for Elected Members to familiarise themselves with the background of the report and the mandated revocation process.

The proposal arose from the subject parcel of land being identified in the Open Space Strategic Management Plan (OSSMP) as surplus to open space requirements.

The OSSMP included an analysis of council's open space land holdings to identify potential land that may not be required for community or open space requirements, with the view to a long term rationalisation plan to dispose of excess open space to ultimately deliver a network of high quality open space that meets future community needs.

This presents the opportunity to proactively consider disposal of the subject land to enable the proceeds to be assigned to the Strategic Acquisitions Reserve Fund to assist with the funding of future strategic property acquisitions and other community projects.

4. Financial Implications

If the revocation process is ultimately approved by Council, it is proposed that the net proceeds (gross proceeds less revocation and disposal costs) from the sale of the subject land be assigned to the Strategic Acquisitions Reserve Fund to assist with the funding of future strategic land acquisitions and other community projects.

Disposal of the land will remove Council's on-going financial obligations in respect to maintenance and risk associated with the subject land.

All sales of land will be at no less than the market value of the land.

5. Risk and Opportunity Management

Risk	
Identify	Discussion
The subject reserve is not approved for revocation and disposal.	<p>Council manages its land ownership portfolio in an efficient and sustainable manner by continually reviewing its assets and considering disposal options where little or no community benefit is derived from retention of the land.</p> <p>Council has previously endorsed the OSSMP which identifies the land to be retained. The subject land has not been identified for retention as part of the OSSMP therefore it is appropriate to consider the subject land for possible revocation and disposal.</p> <p>There has not been any present or future development identified for the subject reserve nor has there been any strategic or operational need identified that justifies retention.</p> <p>Failing to deal with this parcel of land in the recommended manner will result in ongoing maintenance costs and public liability being held by council when there is no strategic or operational requirement for the land to remain in council's ownership.</p>
Revoking community land without adequately considering community objections.	It is a requirement of the <i>Local Government Act 1999</i> that Council first considers all objections and submissions before approaching the Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government for approval to revoke community land.
Community dissatisfaction that the subject land is approved for revocation and eventual disposal.	Whilst there may be some resultant concerns expressed by members of the public who have opposed the revocation and eventual sale of the subject land, it is the responsibility of Council to decide the most appropriate way forward. These decisions take into account the level of use of the reserve, the objections received as part of the consultation process together with the rationality behind the objections and the long term priorities of Council.
Concern that this recommendation will set a precedent for future disposals.	All applications to revoke and dispose of community land are considered on their individual merits and are decided based on the particular circumstances that exist. It is not considered that a precedent will be set if Council approves the continuation of this particular revocation and disposal.

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
The land is declared surplus and suitable for disposal.	<p>Consistent with all proposed revocations and disposals, the subject land is first assessed against a range of strategic and operational criteria prior to being classified as surplus to council's needs and 'in principle' suitable for disposal.</p> <p>In this particular case our strategic land use assessment indicates that the subject land is not required as a reserve.</p> <p>Revocation and disposal of the land is considered preferable to retention indefinitely for little or no community benefit.</p> <p>Revocation and disposal of the land will enable net proceeds to be assigned for future more strategic land acquisitions and projects that will ultimately provide more benefit to the community.</p> <p>Disposal will avoid the need for continued ongoing operational costs associated with maintaining and holding the land.</p>

6. Discussion

Public consultation for revocation

The public consultation process for the subject land closed on 28 September 2018 and involved:

- the placement of a notice in the Southern Times Messenger newspaper on 5 September 2018 outlining the relevant details of the proposal, inviting writing submissions and providing contact officer details,
- the placement of information folders at our five Customer Service Centres at Noarlunga, Aberfoyle Park, Willunga, Woodcroft and Aldinga outlining relevant details of the proposal, inviting written submissions and providing contact officer details,
- letters of explanation being posted to 79 adjacent landholders, inviting comment (refer attachment 2 of this agenda report for the location of those notified by letter),
- the erection of signs on the subject land extending over the duration of the public consultation period (24 days), and;
- **the placement of a notice with supporting documentation under 'Your Say' on the City Of Onkaparinga website.**

Submissions

As a result of the public consultation process for the subject land, seven submissions were received (five in support and two objecting). The seven **submissions in total represent individual received submissions together with 'Your Say' responses.**

In summarising the comments contained in the submissions received;

Support

- The proposal to sell the land is an excellent one.
- Good to see we have some forward thinking people.
- Sale proceeds can be put to good use.
- Maybe someone can build something that will keep the younger community occupied and entertained.
- **So long as it doesn't go to community housing, increased use of space is** always good.
- Empty blocks are useless.
- Good place for a few more houses, which will help to keep the costs of housing down through increased supply.
- Council can use the funds from the sale for other things.
- The land gets dry and dusty in summer and is a bit of an eye sore and a waste of space. Selling it would be a win all round.

Responses to concerns received

Concerns

- **Shouldn't be sold for the sake of selling it.**

Response

The subject land was identified as surplus to open space requirements through the OSSMP. If ultimately disposed of, the proceeds will be assigned to the Strategic Acquisitions Reserve Fund to assist with the funding of future strategic acquisitions and other projects which in turn benefits the community.

Concerns

- Try putting playground equipment or adult gym or barbeque area and make it somewhere for people to go.

Response

The subject land has not been identified for any future development. There is a reserve on Taranaki Crescent (150m from the subject land) that currently has a playground and has been identified for future development to a neighbourhood family status.

Concerns

- We need the space due to propensity to medium density housing.

Response

The subject land has been identified as surplus to the Open Space Network. The OSSMP and district mapping sets the provision of open space at 4-5 hectares per 1000 head of population. The subject parcel of land is 5,340m² and is located within the Central North planning district. Taking into consideration future population growth and the additional open space provision inherited from new housing developments, the disposal of this land will result in an overall allocation of 6.35 hectares of open space per 1000 head of population in this district.

Any future development will be assessed by Council in accordance with the City of Onkaparinga development plan.

Concerns

- Make the vacant land more attractive and not fill with housing or businesses.

Response

The subject land has not been identified for any future development by Council. The area is well serviced with open space and there are future plans to upgrade the nearby playground on Taranaki Crescent Reserve.

The land is held within the Residential Zone, Medium Density Policy Area 40 and Targeted Infill Precinct 36 under the current version of the Onkaparinga Council Development Plan. These zoning policies were introduced to enable higher density residential development within approximately 200 metres of existing District and Regional Centre Zones. The intent of this zoning is to support high quality infill residential development within walking distance of existing commercial, community and public transportation facilities.

Summation

On balance, based on the preceding information, it is considered appropriate to proceed with the revocation process for the subject land.

113 Liguria Crescent, Noarlunga Downs



Description of Land:

Statements, Annotations and
Amendments concerning
Easements:

Legend



Subject land for disposal



Water supply easement



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113 Liguria Crescent Noarlunga Downs

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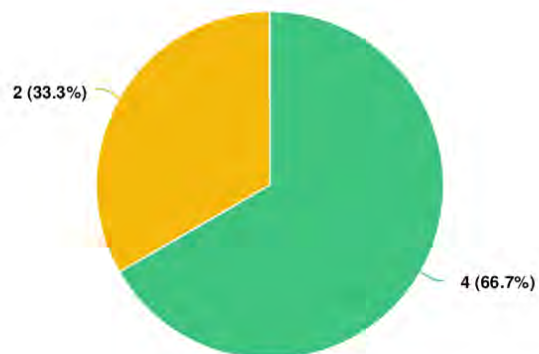
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Attachment 3



Revocation of community land submission form. : Survey Report for 01 July 2018 to 02 October 2018

Q1 Do you support the proposed sale of the land?



Question options

Yes No

(6 responses, 0 skipped)

Revocation of community land submission form. : Survey Report for 01 July 2018 to 02 October 2018

Q2 Please tell us why you chose this option.

Nannyto4

9/05/2018 02:19 PM

Maybe someone can build something that will keep the younger community occupied and entertained

Pandora

9/06/2018 02:58 AM

Land shouldn't be sold for the sake of selling it, try putting some play ground equipment there or adult gym equipment even some BBQ and benches and tables for people to eat at and make it somewhere for people to go that live in the area

MAE

9/08/2018 09:38 AM

So long as it doesn't go to community housing- increased use of space is always good.

42

9/17/2018 06:07 AM

Empty blocks are useless

(._.)

9/21/2018 04:26 PM

Good place for a few more houses which will help in a very small way to keep the cost of housing down through increasing supply of land that can be developed. Council can use the funds from the sale for other things, and can then avoid having to mow/slash this unused space. This spot gets dry and dusty in summer and is a bit of an eye sore and a waste of space. Selling it would be a win all round.

Lynne wong

9/28/2018 04:01 AM

We need open space due to propensity to medium density housing. Make the vacant land more attractive and user friendly not fill it with housing or businesses.

(6 responses, 0 skipped)

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9.5 Update report on the revocation of community land process to enable disposal of council reserve land parcel at the corner of Quinliven and Rowley Roads Aldinga Beach

This is an update on a previously reported subject, concept or issue.

Manager:	Jock Berry, Manager Property and Commercial
Report Author:	Ric Hambrook, Property Projects Officer
Contact Number:	08 8301 7347
Attachments:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Aerial Photograph of subject land (1 page)2. Aerial Photograph of adjacent landowners written to at Aldinga Beach (1 page)3. Public Consultation responses (10 Pages)

1. Purpose

This report details the outcomes from the public consultation phase of the proposal to revoke the community land classifications of Council reserve land at the corner of Quinliven and Rowley Roads, Aldinga Beach and recommends a request be forwarded to the Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government for consent to revoke the subject land from its community land classification in accordance with the legislative procedure.

2. Recommendations

That for the council owned reserve described as Allotment 615 in Deposited Plan 25007, comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 5387 Folio 167, at Quinliven Road, Aldinga Beach and delineated in red on attachment 1 to the agenda report, Council:

- 1. Notes that for the subject land, 17 submissions (five supporting, 11 objections and one unsure) were received during the public consultation phase of the community land revocation process.**
- 2. Having considered the submissions received , resolves to:**
 - a. proceed with the process to revoke the subject land from its community land classification on the basis that:**
 - the OSSMP identifies the land as surplus to open space requirements,
 - our internal consultation process confirms that there is no strategic or operational need to justify retention,
 - there is a District and a Local reserve within 500m of the subject land that services the open space requirements of the area,
 - our strategic land assessment indicates that the potential commercial return that may be realised through a land sale, together with the savings to be achieved from the removal of grounds maintenance and liability issues, would appear to outweigh the community benefits from retention,

- **the subject reserve land is surrounded by residential development that is fully serviced with existing infrastructure which represents a unique opportunity to facilitate possible future residential infill to the benefit of the city as a whole, and;**
- **only 11 objections were received in response to extensive advertising and 108 letters sent to adjacent landowners.**

OR

- b. discontinue the revocation process for the subject land in recognition of the community objection that has resulted from the public consultation phase of the process,**
- 3. Recommends that a request be forwarded to the Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government for approval to revoke the subject land from its community land classification to enable disposal on the open market.**
- 4. Notes that a final update report will be presented to Council once the Minister's decision regarding the proposed revocation has been received, to enable finalisation of the revocation and disposal process.**

3. Background

At its meeting on 17 July 2018, Council declared 'in principle' that the subject reserve bordered in red on attachment 1 to this agenda report was surplus to requirements and suitable for disposal and approved the commencement of the public consultation phase of the revocation of community land process. The public consultation concluded on 28 September 2018. Council was in caretaker mode during the election period therefore this report has been prepared for the February 2019 Council meeting allowing the opportunity for Elected Members to familiarise themselves with the background of the report and the mandated revocation process.

The proposal arose from the subject parcels of land being identified in the Open Space Strategic Management Plan (OSSMP) as surplus to open space requirements.

The OSSMP included an analysis of council's open space land holdings to identify potential land that may not be required for community or open space requirements, with the view to a long term rationalisation plan to dispose of excess open space to ultimately deliver a network of high quality open space that meets future community needs.

This presents the opportunity to proactively consider disposal of the subject land to enable the proceeds to be assigned to the Strategic Acquisitions Reserve Fund to assist with the funding of future strategic property acquisitions and other community projects.

4. Financial Implications

If the revocation process is ultimately approved by Council, it is proposed that the net proceeds (gross proceeds less revocation and disposal costs) from the sale of the subject land be assigned to the Strategic Acquisitions Reserve Fund to assist with the funding of future strategic land acquisitions and other community projects.

Disposal costs are deemed to include the necessary requirement to plant new trees to offset canopy loss that may result from the subsequent development of the subject parcel of land following disposal. In this case the amount of \$4,542 was

previously approved by Council and will be paid into the Urban Tree Fund to offset canopy loss resulting from the disposal of the subject land (if the revocation and disposal is successful).

Such an approach is consistent with the intent and **philosophies of Council's Green City Strategic Management Plan** and OSSMP.

Disposal of the land will remove Council's on-going financial obligations in respect to maintenance and risk associated with the subject land.

All sales of land will be at no less than the market value of the land.

5. Risk and Opportunity Management

Risk	
Identify	Discussion
The subject reserve is not approved for revocation and disposal.	<p>Council manages its land ownership portfolio in an efficient and sustainable manner by continually reviewing its assets and considering disposal options where little or no community benefit is derived from retention of the land.</p> <p>Council has previously endorsed the OSSMP which identifies land to be retained. The subject land has not been identified for retention as part of the OSSMP therefore it is appropriate to consider the subject land for possible revocation and disposal.</p> <p>There has not been any present or future development identified for the subject reserve nor has there been any strategic or operational need identified that justifies retention.</p> <p>Failing to deal with the subject land in the recommended manner will result in ongoing maintenance costs and public liability being held by council when there is no strategic or operational requirement for the land to remain in council's ownership.</p>
Revoking community land without adequately considering community objections.	It is a requirement of the <i>Local Government Act 1999</i> that Council first considers all objections and submissions before approaching the Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government for approval to revoke community land.

Community dissatisfaction that the subject land is approved for revocation and eventual disposal.	Whilst there may be some resultant concerns expressed by members of the public who have opposed the revocation and eventual sale of the subject land, it is the responsibility of Council to decide the most appropriate way forward. These decisions take into account the level of use of the reserve, the objections received as part of the consultation process together with the rationality behind the objections and the long term priorities of Council.
Concern that this recommendation will set a precedent for future disposals.	All applications to revoke and dispose of community land are considered on their individual merits and are decided based on the particular circumstances that exist. It is not considered that a precedent will be set if Council approves the continuation of this particular revocation and disposal.

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
The land is declared surplus and suitable for disposal.	<p>Consistent with all proposed revocations and disposals, the subject land is first assessed against a range of strategic and operational criteria prior to being classified as surplus to council's needs and 'in principle' suitable for disposal.</p> <p>In this particular case our strategic land use assessment indicates that the subject land is not required as a reserve.</p> <p>Revocation and disposal of the land is considered preferable to retention indefinitely for little or no community benefit.</p> <p>Revocation and disposal of the land will enable net proceeds to be assigned for future more strategic land acquisitions and projects that will ultimately provide more benefit to the community.</p> <p>Disposal will avoid the need for continued ongoing operational costs associated with maintaining and holding the land.</p>

6. Discussion

Public consultation for revocation

The public consultation process for the subject land closed on 28 September 2018 and involved:

- the placement of a notice in the Southern Times Messenger newspaper on 5 September 2018 outlining the relevant details of the proposal, inviting writing submissions and providing contact officer details,
- the placement of information folders at our five Customer Service Centres at Noarlunga, Aberfoyle Park, Willunga, Woodcroft and Aldinga outlining relevant details of the proposal, inviting written submissions and providing contact officer details,
- letters of explanation being posted to 108 adjacent land holders inviting comment (refer attachment 2 of this agenda report for the location of those notified by letter),
- the erection of signs on the subject land extending over the duration of the public consultation period (24 days), and;
- **the placement of a notice with supporting documentation under 'Your Say' on the City Of Onkaparinga website.**

Submissions

As a result of the public consultation process for the subject land, 17 submissions were received (five in support, 11 objecting and one unsure). The seventeen submissions in total represent individual received **submissions together with 'Your Say' responses.**

In summarising the comments contained in the submissions received;

Support

- Young people need affordable housing, bring it on. The protestors live in homes already, ignore them.
- Not used as open space, trees limit use.
- Cannot be used as open space because of trees.
- Land is unused and unlikely to be of use for public compared to private, especially considering availability of nearby public park land opposite.
- I support selling this land on the proviso that the roundabout and the land adjacent are improved to make them much nicer. Something like a rock wall, maybe with the road names and more trees and bushes to improve the look of the roundabout.

Unsure

Concerns

- Yes I support the sale of the land but not if it is developed into tiny allotments that will increase the traffic density in the area.

Response

Any future development of the land will be assessed by Council's planning team. Council's traffic engineers will be consulted prior to any planning consent being granted.

Responses to concerns received

Concerns

- **It is nice to have parcels of land on or near main roads that aren't built on.**
However would be better if landscaped to make them more user friendly.

Response

There are landscaped open spaces directly opposite and diagonally opposite the subject land that also meet Rowley Road and Quinliven Road. If the subject land is ultimately disposed of and developed there will be two of the four corners of the roundabout with landscaped open space remaining.

Concerns

- Keep land open for reserve/garden not building development.

Response

The subject land has been identified as surplus to the requirements of the Open Space Network and has not been identified for any future development by Council. **The OSSMP included an analysis of Council's open space land holdings to identify** potential land that may not be required for community or open space requirements, with the view to a long term rationalisation plan to dispose of excess open space to ultimately deliver a network of high quality open space that meets future community needs. If the subject land is disposed of the area still meets the required service levels for open space.

Concerns

- Selling land for **the sake of nobody uses it when you took your survey doesn't mean it isn't used. Is there anything there for mums with young children to use? Or have you filled it with trees in the middle so people can't get out and kick a ball or play a game of cricket? The usual plan for open spaces that people can use to play ball sports can't be facilitated here as it has trees in stupid places.**

Response

The subject land has been identified as surplus to the requirements of the Open Space Network and has not been identified for any future development by Council. The land borders a busy main distributor road and does not have any facilities. Symonds Reserve is a large (approx. 62,500m²) district reserve within 500m of the subject land that has seating, a number of play grounds, a dog park, a BMX track, a skateboard half pipe, tennis courts and netball courts and has a community centre. Myerhoff Street reserve is a medium (approx. 4,900m²) local reserve within 500m of the subject land that has seating and a playground. Both of these reserves provide open space and are considered more appealing to the community due to the available facilities and their locations being away from main distributor roads therefore providing improved safety for children.

Concerns

- The land should not be sold

Response

Consistent with all proposed revocations and disposals, the subject land is first assessed against a range of strategic and operational criteria prior to being **classified as surplus to council's needs and 'in principle' suitable for disposal.**

In this particular case our strategic land use assessment indicates that the subject land is not required as a reserve.

Concerns

- No! Why? Because Council has not conveyed in their proposal above detail of their "network of high quality open spaces that meet the future needs of the community."

To provide a fair and reasoned response, 'knowledge of nearby alternative open space areas, together with safe easy accessibility, particularly for children to want to be' is needed! That is, safe places easily accessible where children are excited by, want to play, socialise with their friends, and be challenged need to be, evenly and fairly distributed throughout residential areas across the City!

ALSO:

- 1) Is there security for children, e.g. adults exercising, walkers, traffic and/or residential oversight of the reserve.
- 2) It is noted the area in question for sale is not of significant size and lacks any play areas, bike tracks, trees or picnic development to attract all ages - it appears from the overview to be a small portion of undeveloped vacant land at the corner of the intersection so I find it is not unsurprising it is not currently utilised.

If the concerns conveyed above can be met by Council or even enhanced then I would strongly support the proposed sale.

Response

Whilst the subject land does not provide any features that would make it attractive for children to play there is a District and a Local reserve within 500m of the subject land. These reserves address the respondents concerns.

Concerns

- I think instead it should be turned into a small playground/recreation area for children and families &
- Why not a much needed toddler playground?

Response

The subject land has been identified as surplus to requirement of the Open Space Network and has not been identified for any future development by Council. The District and Local reserves within 500m of the subject land have been identified for future upgrades. Revocation and disposal of the subject land will enable net proceeds to be assigned for future more strategic land acquisitions and projects which may include expediting the upgrade of reserves.

Concerns

- **Open space is important. It's critical to our wellbeing and our wildlife. Not** every bit of land needs to be built on it or used by the community daily. There are benefits to the community from purely being an open space. If it is costing money to maintain then consideration should be given to returning it to its natural state. You are going to ruin Onkaparinga council area by having 300sq m blocks everywhere and on every available bit of land. It is really disappointing
- My input in objecting to the sale is based on the Recreation Open Space Network plan that shows the area in question is more than 400m from any

local, district, or regional recreation open space. To revoke this land only exacerbates the situation, Aldinga beach is in need of more open space and taking it from here to improve elsewhere will do nothing to improve the situation. The area is undersupplied and cannot afford to lose any open space.

Response

Open space is recognised as important as part of Councils open space provisions. The OSSMP is a major review of the Recreation and Open Space Network 2008-2013. It provides clear direction for the development of Open Space District Plans. There is a large (approx. 62,500m²) District Local Reserve within 500m of the subject land. The OSSMP and district mapping sets the provision of open space at 4-5 hectares per 1000 head of population. The subject parcel of land is approximately 1,800m² and is located within the Southern Planning District. Taking into consideration future population growth and the additional open space provision inherited from new housing developments, the disposal of this land will result in an overall allocation of 7.27 hectares of open space per 1000 head of population which is well above the open space provision for the Southern Planning District.

Concerns

- The noise pollution factor caused by all the traffic at the roundabout is counterbalanced by the community parkland on three corners of the intersection which also provides safe vision to oncoming traffic. The planted trees are now maturing and are also providing significant canopy coverage which we believe is the lowest in the Onkaparinga Council area. These trees and this community land are valued highly by the residents who benefit from them.

Response

We are not aware of any correlation between open space and counterbalances to noise pollution. In this case it could be argued that if the vacant land was developed the dwellings would cut out some of the noise pollution to existing surrounding dwellings. If the land is ultimately sold and developed there are minimum setback requirements from the road that are consistent with the setbacks of the existing houses on the adjacent corner of the roundabout.

Based on the existing calculated area of canopy coverage on this reserve, our Parks and Natural Resources Team have calculated that the necessary plantings required to maintain the status quo plus 50%, is 6 medium trees. In the initial revocation report considered by Council it was approved that the cost of \$4,542 to plant and establish 6 medium trees is to be deducted from the proceeds and assigned to the Urban Tree fund if the land is ultimately disposed. There are large road verges in the streets surrounding the subject land which have been identified for tree planting in line with our Green City SMP.

Concerns

- I formally wish to extend my objection to the proposed sale as my property sits on the boundary of the land and I believe any housing development will affect my climate control and privacy. I built my house on the boundary due to the adjoining reserve. My other concerns are extended to those who access this parcel of land. It is a shortcut for children going to and from school as they can bypass the roundabout and the hazards of a heavy traffic area. It is a well-used track for local people walking their dogs, children and for general pleasure activities. If a fence is extended down Quinliven Road a blind corner may be

created at the roundabout. The roundabout is a heavily used access point to the local amenities.

Response

Any future development will be subject to standard Council consents which take **into account screening of upper level windows and balcony's to minimise** overlooking of adjacent areas of private open space and habitable room windows. Development plan policies set out the minimum required building setbacks and extent of overshadowing of neighbouring areas of private open space windows and solar panels. Whilst the land is possibly used as a short cut for walkers, disposal of the land would have a very minor effect on walkers as it would only increase the walking distance very minimally, along constructed footpaths. Due to the location of the subject land on Quinliven Road any children that may be using the land as a shortcut would be walking to the south of Quinliven Road along Rowley Road. There are multiple other options for children walking from the school to the south along Rowley road as the School has southern exits that run along Greenlees Parade which connect to Rowley Road. These would be considered safer and quicker options to walk in that direction.

Any future development will be referred to Councils traffic management team who assess the access to the land and any traffic implications that may be caused.

Summation

On balance, based on the preceding information, it is considered appropriate to proceed with the revocation process for the subject land.

Reserve Rowley Road Aldinga Beach



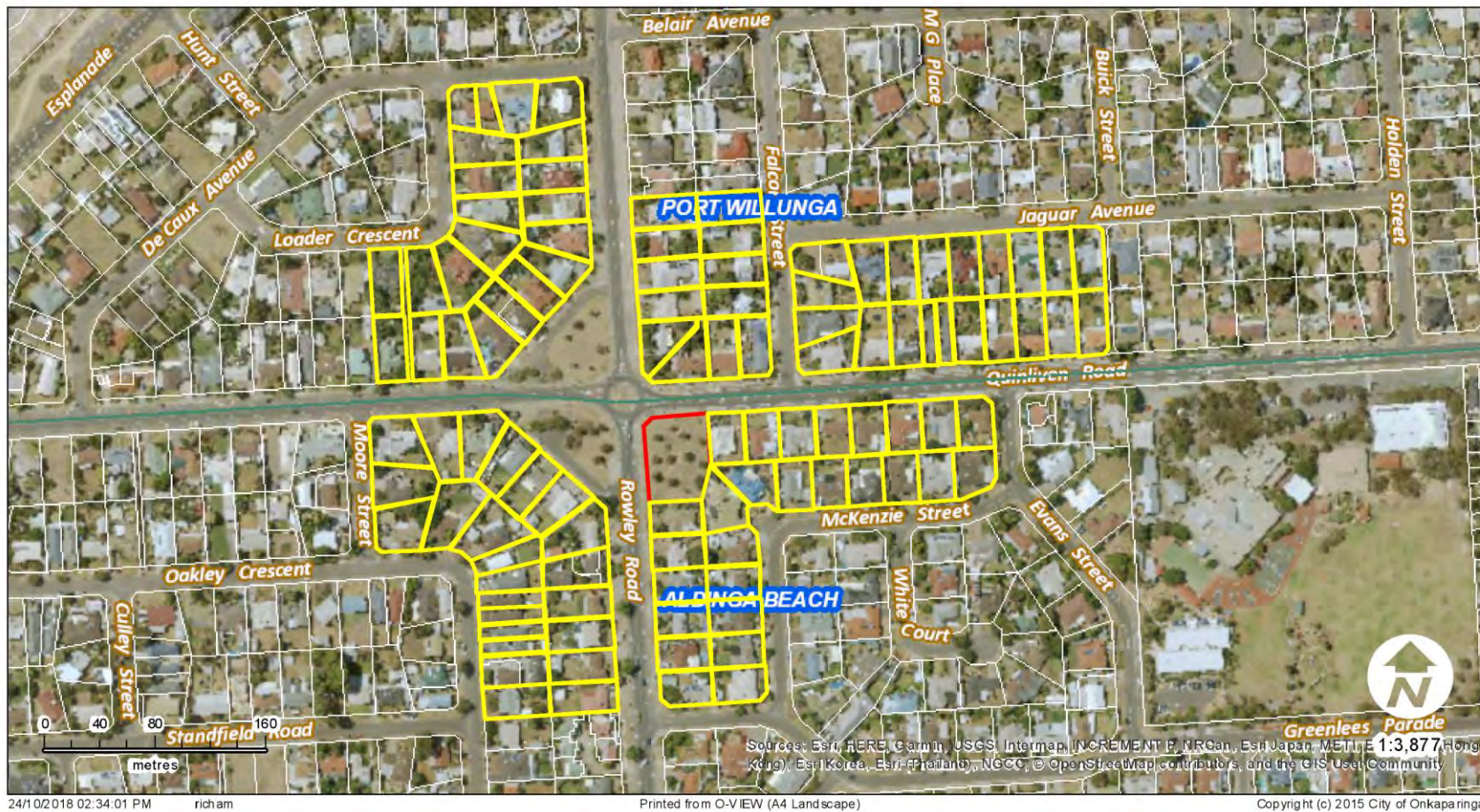
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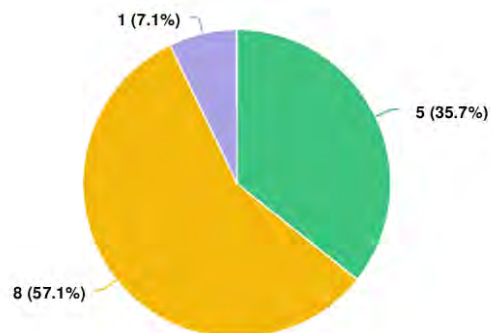


Attachment 3



Revocation of community land submission form. : Survey Report for 01 July 2018 to 02 October 2018

Q1 Do you support the proposed sale of this land?



Question options

Yes No Unsure

(14 responses, 0 skipped)

Revocation of community land submission form. : Survey Report for 01 July 2018 to 02 October 2018

Q2 Please tell us why you chose this option.

Rose

9/04/2018 03:36 PM

It's nice to have parcels of land on or near main roads that aren't built on.
However would be better if landscaped to make them more user friendly

Nannyto4

9/05/2018 02:14 PM

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Pandora

9/06/2018 02:50 AM

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Pandora

9/06/2018 02:51 AM

Land shouldn't besold

Tanja

9/06/2018 04:32 PM

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Mike Potter

9/06/2018 06:17 PM

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Moirajane

9/06/2018 07:59 PM

Yes I do but not if it's in to tiny allotments that will,increase traffic density in that space

Barry

9/08/2018 12:12 PM

not used as open space, trees limit its use

Barry

9/08/2018 12:13 PM

can not be used as open space because of trees

paulie987

9/10/2018 09:33 AM

land is unused and unlikely to be of use for public compared to private, especially considering availability of nearby public park land opposite

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9/21/2018 04:32 PM

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Hchil03

9/22/2018 04:28 PM

I think that it should instead be turned into a small playground/recreation area for children and families

Keeralee

9/27/2018 05:04 PM

Why not a much needed toddler playground?

Chelsea

9/27/2018 08:31 PM

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(14 responses, 0 skipped)

From: Rob Anderson
Sent: Thu, 27 Sep 2018 13:40:46 +0930
To: mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au
Subject: Revocation of Community Land Allotment 615 Corner of Quinliven and Rowley Rds Aldinga Beach - Public Consolation

From.

Prue and Rob Anderson

22 Rowley Rd, Port Willunga 5173

To

Mr Ric Hambrook

Property Projects Officer

Dear Ric

Thankyou for the opportunity to be able to comment on the Councils proposed revocation of the land on the corner of

Quinliven and Rowley Roads Aldinga Beach.

I (Prue) especially appreciated the time you spent going through the proposal with me on the phone last Tuesday 5th Sept.

We can see on paper and from a distance why that land has been considered for revocation, however as nearby residents who

lives very close to that reserve, we truly hope our reasons for it to remain community land are heard.

At this intersection of Quinliven and Rowley, as you are aware, there is a **busy roundabout** which has been a very effective

way of managing the traffic that comes through. That traffic includes regular **buses and trucks** that provide a great service.

The **noise and pollution factor** caused as all the traffic circumnavigates the round-a-bout are **counter balanced by the**

community parkland that has been so well allocated on 3 corners of the intersection and have been **thoughtfully planted**

with native trees and vegetation that not only help to **buffer the noise** and **deal with road pollution** but also **provide safe**

vision to on-coming traffic from all directions.

These **trees are now maturing** and are also providing a **significant canopy** and in this time of awareness about the value

of trees in our community and seeing the **wonderful work that is being done to increase our canopy percentage in the**

Aldinga area, as we believe it is the lowest in the Onkaparinga Council area, these **trees and this community land are**

valued highly by the residents who benefit from them.

We **feel very strongly about the need for this community land to remain as it is** for all the above reasons.

Open community land in fast growing residential areas is precious.

There is **great work being done in the Aldinga area** which we love to see and we look forward to it continuing.

Thankyou once again for your consideration of the impact this could have on the quality of residents lives living close to

this parkland on community land. It plays a **valuable role**.

We look forward to being present as residents at your next meeting on the 11th of December.

Yours sincerely

Prue and Rob Anderson

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Ric Hambrook Property projects officer
City of Onkaparinga.

Dear Ric,

Further to telephone conversation, I only became aware of the revocation proposal of the subject land, Allotment 615 in Deposited Plan 25007 comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 5387 Folio 167 at Quinliven Road and Rowley Rd. after the closure date, by reading the very small script on the small notice at this site.

I would appreciate if my objection to this proposal is considered as the various other notifications were not available to me at the time. As the notification location was known to council, an enclosure with the rates notice to ratepayers in the affected areas would be filling a gap in communication.

The justifications for the revocation seem to be avoiding ongoing maintenance costs and public liability, and being declared surplus to councils needs against a range of strategic and operational criteria. Along with Council Land and Assessment Group (CLAG) and Directors Group both endorsing the process (are the members of these groups accountants or environmentalists) it seems to be a done deal.

My input objecting the sale is based on the Endorsed Draft Management Plan, and appendix 2 Suburbs Maps number 35 Port Willunga, and 37 Aldinga Beach. These maps show that the area shown in red is more than 400M from any Local, district, or regional recreational open space. To revoke this land only exacerbates the situation, Aldinga Beach is in need of more Open space and taking from here to improve elsewhere will do nothing to improve the situation.

The idea that future developments open space will satisfy the requirements in this space, is not a valid argument

The OPEN SPACE strategic management plan quoted in this document addresses

HEALTH- obesity and increasing overweight rates, and greater physical Activity as a counter measure in walkable neighbourhoods, and advises people friendly spaces.

HIGHER DENSITY LIVING- quality open space is critical.

NATURE AND BIODIVERSITY- Scattered trees are often a prominent feature of many modified landscapes, and such trees growing between and around the patches can also contribute to the stepping stone effect, through provision of important 'islands' of food and habitat resource for wildlife. A connected open space network provides a corridor for wildlife movement as well as improved open space accessibility for users.

The presence of native vegetation and associated ecosystems within the landscape provides benefits including the purification of air and water, contribution to climate stability, reduction of land degradation resulting from erosion and salinity, plant pollination services and refuge for flora and fauna.

COOL SPACES (in part) - a lack of understory vegetation in public open spaces also reduces the contribution of trees to the shade and cooling effect on an area. Open spaces can create micro climates that can cool nearby houses and public areas on times of high heat.

Areas of under supply- we will investigate opportunities to access alternative land or acquire land to value add to the open space network.

Areas of oversupply- (N/A see maps 35 and 37)

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Points to make, this area is under supplied & cannot afford to lose any open space. The subject land is open space performing a natural function of purifying air & water, Trees and ground cover, the ground cover could do with some improvement in parts.

The tree planting in the large verges should have had adequate numbers without relying on the sale of this land. Should any sale of reserve land result, the proceeds in an under supplied area should be used for improving the anomalies in the immediate locality and not elsewhere. A previous stormwater reserve in the same locality between White court and Greenlees Parade, with more than 40 trees from small to large was revoked & sold, for how much and what happened to the proceeds is not known. Was there any mitigation for those trees?

It is O.K. for open space to just be that, as part of wildlife corridors, as the document says even a tree can be an Island or stepping stone. A Koala was recently recovered from a tree on Rowley Rd. many passers-by took Photographs.

The council's policy of allowing more sub division, and of very small blocks even when the developer has created a balanced mixture of density, is contributing to an unhealthy crowding.

Perhaps it is time to allow a bigger budget for Open Spaces Parks and Gardens, or divert some money from less important things. Compare the walk throughs in the Sunday development with our bare looking ones. Think of the Adelaide Parklands where would they be?

In conclusion, please do not revoke this land.

Sincerely

John Ackers

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15/10/18

Nicola Trussler
36 Quinliven Road
Aldinga Beach SA 5173

12th September 2018

Ric Hambrook
Property Projects Officer
Onkaparinga Council
Noarlunga Centre SA 5168

Dear Mr Hambrook

I am writing in response to your communication in September 2018 regarding the Allotment 615, in Certificate of Title Volume 5387 Folio 167, which has now been designated for re-zoning from Reserve to Housing Development.

According to your communication this proposal was decided in 12th December 2017, nearly 12 months ago it would appear that the wheels of local government move slower than one would expect, I formerly wish to extend my **OBJECTION** to the proposed sale of Allotment 615.

My property sits on the Quinliven Road border of this land and its side boundary extends over half the length of this proposed site, this means that any housing you place there is going to greatly impact on my property and my family.

My house was built on the side boundary for a number of reasons:

1. Climate control
2. Privacy
3. **THE RESERVE**

My other concerns for this proposed sale extend towards those who access this parcel of land,

1. it is an **ACCESS FOR CHILDREN** going to and from school as they can by-pass the round-about and the hazards of a heavy traffic area
2. it is a well-used track for local people walking with their dogs, children and for general pleasure activities
3. a fence that could possibly extend down Quinliven Road would create a blind corner on the round-about causing chaos
4. Port Road, Quinliven Road and the round-about is a heavily used access points to the local amenities more so than Aldinga Beach Road

Other Concerns

1. If housing is allowed to be built on this allotment potential access from the proposed driveways are going to cause **MORE** major traffic hazards on Rowley Road and Quinliven Road.
2. **WE TAKE OUR LIVES IN OUR OWN HANDS** when we attempt to exit the Foodland/Rowley Road exit of the shopping complex as the round-about on Aldinga Beach Road and Rowley Road in both directions is **COMPLETELY AND UTTERLY** obscured by Buses when they are stopped at their designated areas
3. Congestion on the round-about
4. Possible **CARNAGE** of children going to and from school

I built my home 25 years ago in an area that was more country than suburbia and I have grown up and lived within the Onkaparinga Council area for over 40 years, over that time it has saddened me to watch how our councils have become less and less about the people within their communities and their sustainability and more about money grabbing, notoriety and self-preservation. I have memories of Mayor Gilbert and the many community projects and community feel of what once was Noarlunga Council.

In my area there are a number of designated park/reserve/dog park (which is a joke) areas which have been very poorly maintained and managed showing/proving that the Onkaparinga Council would not use any funds received by the sale of this small parcel of land for the greater good and is not all that interested in its community's welfare.

It is unfortunate that those who believe they have the power to do, often forget that they came from a larger community and it is that community which is often forsaken for the ego of one rather than the good of many.

My belief is that we may all protest this sale of Allotment 615 for one reason or another but ultimately, we the community do not matter, the money will always shout louder than us.

Thankyou
Sincerely
Nicola Trussler

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9.6 Quarterly financial update incorporating Budget Review 1 2018-19

This is a regular or standard report.

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Attachments:	1. Quarterly financial update for the period to 30 September 2018 (30 pages) 2. Budgeted Financial Statements (11 pages)

1. Purpose

This report provides analysis of our actual financial performance to 30 September 2018 compared to the approved budget, analysis of the approved budget compared to the proposed budget arising from Budget Review 1 and analysis of the impacts of Budget Review 1 and other financial decisions made during the quarter on the 2019-20 Budget and our Long Term Financial Plan.

This report also provides commentary in relation to various financial risks arising predominantly as a result of changes proposed and already made across the **government sector that could significantly impact council's long term** financial sustainability, and outlines the activities we are currently undertaking to mitigate these.

2. Recommendations

1. **That Council note the quarterly financial update provided in the agenda report and attachment 1 to the agenda report, specifically noting the following:**
 - **the impact of Budget Review 1 for 2018-19 is a net funding deficit of \$104,125 which is proposed to be transferred from the Contingency Reserve resulting in a balanced Funding Statement**
2. **That Council adopt the proposed 2018-19 Budget incorporating Budget Review 1 outcomes as discussed in this report and presented at attachment 1 (Quarterly financial update for the period to 30 September 2018) and attachment 2 (Budgeted Financial Statements) to the agenda report.**

3. Background

The *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011* (the Regulations) specify the number and timing of budget reviews that must be considered by Council following adoption of the budget.

At its meeting on 3 July 2018 Council adopted the 2018-19 Budget and in accordance with the Regulations resolved (in part) that:

The budget will be reviewed four times during the financial year for the periods ended:

- *30 September 2018*
- *31 December 2018*

- 31 March 2019
- 30 June 2019 (as part of our end of financial processes).

At its meeting on 11 September 2018 Council approved the 2017-18 carried forward budgets to be incorporated into the 2018-19 Budget.

4. Financial Implications

This report and its attachments provide analysis of the current year and long term impacts of the proposed Budget Review 1 amendments to be adopted and included in the 2018-19 Budget.

The impact of Budget Review 1 for 2018-19 is a net funding deficit of \$104,125 which is proposed to be transferred from the Contingency Reserve resulting in a balanced Funding Statement.

The balance of the Contingency Reserve totals \$8.2m at Budget Review 1. The financial implications of various risks Council is currently exposed to are also outlined in this report and its attachments.

5. Risk and Opportunity Management

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Failure to effectively manage councils financial resources in the short, medium and long term potentially results in councils financial sustainability being impaired	<p>The financial implications of recommendations to Directors Group, Council or any of Council's sub committees are outlined in each report considered by these bodies.</p> <p>In addition the financial planning and budgetary process and quarterly budget reviews provide appropriate financial analysis for consideration by Council to ensure financial resources are effectively managed in the short, medium and long term to achieve financial sustainability.</p>
Failure to comply with timelines specified in Section 9 of the Regulations.	Budget reviews have been scheduled for Council consideration in accordance with the requirements of the Regulations.
Failure to effectively manage financial risks arising as a result of changes proposed and already made across the government sector that could significantly impact Council's long term financial sustainability.	Mitigation activities in relation to significant financial risks are outlined in this report and its attachments.

6. Additional information

The quarterly financial analysis and commentary in relation to significant financial risks is presented at attachment 1 to this report.

Attachment 1

Attachment 1



Quarterly Financial Update

As at 30 September 2018

Diane Eckermann

Team Leader Financial Planning and Analysis

Anthony Spartalis

Chief Financial Officer



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- **Actual Year To Date Performance** - Actual to budget variances for the period to 30 September 2018 include the following key items:
 - Land sales of \$901k received as part of the Strategic Land Review and transferred to the Strategic Acquisitions Reserve as part of Budget Review 1
 - Salary savings of \$287k have been recognised as part of Budget Review 1 which is 41% of the annual target
 - Water for clubs subsidy required for 2018-19 totalling \$104k, addressed as part of Budget Review 1. This was an initiative of council in 2013 as part of the sporting club lease/licence fee model.
- **2018-19 Forecast Year End Position** – Budget Review 1 gives rise to a net funding deficit of \$104k due to the Water for Clubs subsidy required for 2018-19.

It is proposed that the \$104k funding deficit at Budget Review 1 be transferred from the Contingency Reserve resulting in a balanced Funding Statement.

Should Council resolve to transfer the \$104k funding deficit to the Contingency Reserve, the balance of the Contingency Reserve will be \$8.2m at Budget Review 1, including the following:

Project	Reserve Balance 30 June 2018	Council resolution of allocations	Transferred from the Reserve 2018-19	Balance of allocation remaining in the Reserve BR1
ICT Reform	\$6.0m	\$6.0m	\$1.7m	\$4.3m
High priority Initiatives SARS BR1	\$1.2m	\$1.2m	\$0.45m	\$0.75m
Aldinga Bay Surf Lifesaving Club replacement BR1		\$0.4m	\$0.09m	\$0.31m
BR1 deficit			\$0.10m	
2018-19 Net Original Budget transfers			\$2.05m	
Maintain minimum of approximately 2% of rate revenue to provide the ability to absorb shocks from unforeseen events.	\$2.6m			\$2.6m
Unallocated funds	\$2.8m			\$0.24m
Total	\$12.6		\$4.4m	\$8.2m

- **2019-20 Budget Implications of BR1** – the impact of Budget Review 1, other financial decisions of Council and changes in State Government levies, fees and charges over the year to date is minimal. Adverse significant variations impacting the 2019-20 Budget will be addressed as part of Budget Review 2 and 3 including the equivalent percentage rate increase.
- **Long Term Financial Plan Implications** – Key Financial Indicators - from a long term perspective, council is expected to meet its targets over the 10 year period 2019-20 to 2028-29. Over the long term no material financial sustainability concerns are noted based on current financial planning assumptions, however borrowings are close to capacity over the planning horizon.
- **Significant Financial Risks** - Council continues to be exposed to various financial risks arising predominantly from changes proposed and already made across the government sector. We continue to work with the LGA and are advocating directly on the following matters:
 - Local Government Rate capping
 - Housing SA stock transfers to NGO Housing Associations
 - Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016
 - EPA levy increases
 - Dog and Cat Management (Miscellaneous) Amendment Bill 2015
 - Local Nuisance and Litter Control Act 2016
 - ESCOSA water pricing requirements
 - Electricity pricing
 - ICT reform project
 - Co-mingled recycled marketTwo potential risks recently arising include:
 - Local Government (Differential Rates on Vacant land) Amendment Bill 2018
 - Local Government (Fixed Charges) Amendment Bill 2018These are discussed in more detail later in the report.

INTRODUCTION

This document provides an overview of the following:

- **Actual Performance** - analysis of our actual financial performance to 30 September 2018 compared to the approved budget
- **Expected Year-End Position** - analysis of the approved budget compared to the proposed budget at Budget Review 1
- **Baseline Budget** - analysis of the impacts of Budget Review 1 and other financial decisions made during the quarter on the 2019-20 Budget and our Long Term Financial Plan.

Information is provided as follows:

- **Funding Statement Format** – actual performance and the expected year-end position is presented in Funding Statement format. The Funding Statement provides a summary of all of council's income and expenditure (capital and operating).
- **Budgeted Financial Statements** - attachment 2 includes a full set of budgeted financial statements.
- **Significant Financial Risks** – as requested by the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee (ARVEC), significant financial risks that could significantly impact council's long term financial sustainability are identified and rated with a summary of the activities currently being undertaken to mitigate these.

ACTUAL VS APPROVED BUDGET AS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 2018

Table 1 below presents the analysis of our actual performance to 30 September 2018 against our approved budget for the same period. Variances between actual and budget either results from:

- **Actual budget variations** - where actual \$ amounts are different to budget.
- **Timing differences** - where actual spend is now forecast to occur earlier or later than originally budgeted, however, the \$ amount budgeted is unchanged.

Significant variances, being those greater than +/- \$50,000 and +/- 5%, are explained below the table.

TABLE 1: FUNDING STATEMENT ACTUAL YEAR TO DATE VS APPROVED BUDGET (30 SEPTEMBER 2018)

	Actual	Approved Budget	Variance Fav/(Unfav)	Variance %	Note	Total committed
\$'000	YTD	YTD	YTD	YTD		
Core Activities						
Income						
Rates	18,275	18,981	(706)	(4%)		
Statutory charges	509	1,730	(1,220)	(71%)	1	
User charges	535	570	(35)	(6%)	2	
Grants, subsidies and contributions	2,953	2,724	230	8%	3	
Investment income	11	50	(39)	(79%)	4	
Reimbursements	386	433	(47)	(11%)	5	
Other Revenue	80	34	46	136%	6	
Transfers from Reserves	0	0	0	0%		
Brought Forward Surplus	0	0	0	0%		
Total Revenue	22,750	24,522	(1,771)	(7%)		
Expenditure						
Employee costs	10,667	10,832	165	2%	7	
Contractual services	5,010	5,932	922	16%	8	7,911
Materials	1,950	1,904	(46)	(2%)		839
Asset Renewal Project Expenditure	3,502	4,502	1,000	22%	9	8,093
Other	1,621	1,352	(269)	(20%)	10	51
Transfer to Reserves	0	0	0	0		
Total Expenditure	22,750	24,522	1,771	7%		

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AS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 2018

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	Actual	Approved Budget	Variance Fav/(Unfav)	Variance %	Note	Total committed
\$'000	YTD	YTD	YTD	YTD		
Value Added Projects and Services						
Income						
Rates	8,577	9,926	(1,349)	(14%)		
CWMS Rates	770	762	8	1%		
User charges	1,013	915	98	11%	11	
Grants, subsidies and contributions	1,338	1,237	101	8%	12	
Reimbursements	15	10	5	55%		
Other	1,043	94	949	1009%	13	
Transfers from Reserves	0	0	0	0%		
Total Revenue	12,756	12,944	(188)	(1%)		
Expenditure						
Employee costs	5,677	6,032	355	6%	14	
Contractual services	3,743	3,267	(476)	(15%)	15	1,038
Materials	409	373	(36)	(10%)	16	61
Project Expenditure (Gross)	982	1,682	701	42%	17	618
Other	1,945	1,589	(356)	(22%)	18	1,265
Transfer to Reserves	0	0	0	0%		
Total Expenditure	12,756	12,944	188	1%		

	Actual	Approved Budget	Variance Fav/(Unfav)	Variance %	Note	Total committed
\$'000	YTD	YTD	YTD	YTD		
New Assets and Significant Upgrades						
Income						
Rates	3,306	3,114	192	6%		
CWMS Rates	65	65	0	0%		
Amounts received for New Assets and Significant Upgrades Projects	1,063	986	77	8%	19	
New Borrowings	0	0	0	0%		
Transfers from Reserves	0	0	0	0%		
Total Revenue	4,435	4,165	270	6%		
Expenditure						
Project Expenditure (Gross)	3,557	3,290	(266)	(8%)	20	3,323
Borrowings Capital Repayments	7	7	0	0%		
Borrowings Finance Costs	872	868	(3)	0%		
Transfer to Reserves	0	0	0	0%		
Total Expenditure	4,435	4,165	(270)	(6%)		

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SIGNIFICANT VARIANCE ACTUAL TO APPROVED BUDGET (BUDGET REVIEW 3)

Note	Description	Variance \$'000	Variance %	Comment
Core Activities				
1	Statutory charges	(\$1,220)	(71%)	Timing of the receipt of dog registration fees now that collection of the fees is done through the Dog and Cat Management Board (DCMB). Income has not yet been released from the DCMB.
2	User charges	(\$35)	(6%)	Lower than anticipated YTD income from the sale of recycled materials (ie scrap metal) with no impact expected on the year end position.
3	Grants, subsidies and contributions	\$230	8%	Additional income received from the special local roads program grant.
4	Investments	(\$39)	(79%)	Lower than anticipated YTD income from interest income on investments.
5	Reimbursements	(\$47)	(11%)	Predominantly due to lower than anticipated YTD income on building insurance recharges with no impact expected on the year end position.
6	Other revenue	\$46	136%	Early receipt of income in relation to a contribution for the Port Noarlunga cricket nets.
7	Employee costs	\$165	2%	Predominantly due to an accrual on the 2017-18 FBT refund which is yet to be recognised.
8	Contractual services	\$922	16%	Mainly due to timing variances in the Civil Maintenance, Facility Operations and Assets and Technical services areas with no impact expected on the year-end position.
9	Asset renewal expenditure	\$1,000	22%	This variance is driven predominantly by the timing of roadworks including, States Road \$0.4m, Douglas Gully Road \$0.3m and Kerb Pre-works \$0.2m. At this stage potential carry forwards have been identified for the Noarlunga Office Air Conditioning \$0.7m and the Willunga Rose Garden \$0.15m.
10	Other	(\$269)	(20%)	Predominantly due to the Water for Clubs subsidy (addressed as part of BR1) and budget timings with no impact expected on the year end position.

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Note	Description	Variance \$'000	Variance %	Comment
Value Added Projects and Services				
11	User Charges	\$98	11%	Higher than anticipated YTD income predominantly from commercial sites and the youth centres with no impact expected on the year end position.
12	Grants, subsidies and contributions	\$101	8%	Higher than anticipated YTD grant income predominantly for community and youth centres with no impact expected on the year end position.
13	Other	\$949	1009%	Predominantly relates to income received for strategic land sales. This will be transferred to the Strategic Acquisition Reserve at year end (addressed as part of the BR1 position).
14	Employee costs	\$355	6%	Vacancies in the Culture and People, ICT and Waste (addressed as part of the BR1 position).
15	Contractual services	(\$476)	(15%)	Higher than anticipated YTD expenses predominantly for commercial activities, ICT and Waste Services with no impact expected on the year end position.
16	Materials	(\$36)	(10%)	Higher than anticipated YTD spending on electricity usage with no impact expected on the year end position.
17	Project expenditure	\$701	42%	Timing of various projects including commercial projects and projects in the economic growth and investment portfolio. There are no estimated carry forwards for these projects at this stage.
18	Other	(\$356)	(22%)	Predominantly relates to the timing of a grant payment made for the Home Assist service; payment was made one month earlier than budgeted with no impact expected on the year end position.

Note	Description	Variance \$'000	Variance %	Comment
New Assets and Significant Upgrades				
19	Amounts received for specific new or upgrade projects	\$77	8%	Higher than anticipated YTD grant income predominantly for the FAP 2 project with no impact expected on the year end position.
20	Project expenditure	(\$266)	(8%)	Timing of various projects including Christies Downs upgrade, FAP 2 and McLaren Vale Streetscape. There are no estimated carry forwards for these projects at this stage.

APPROVED BUDGET VS PROPOSED BUDGET (FORECAST YEAR END POSITION)

Having performed the above analysis we have also reforecast our year end budget position. Table 2 below provides a comparison of the current approved budget compared to our proposed budget at Budget Review 1. Variances between the current approved budget and the proposed budget either result from:

- **Budget variations** - where actual \$ amounts are/or are expected to be different to the current budget.
- **Carry forwards** - where actual spend is now forecast to occur in the next financial year, however, the \$ amount budgeted is unchanged

Significant variances, being those greater than +/- \$50,000 and +/- 5%, are explained below in the table:

TABLE 2: FUNDING STATEMENT APPROVED BUDGET VS PROPOSED BUDGET (FORECAST YEAR END POSITION)

	Approved budget \$'000	Proposed budget \$'000	Variance Fav/(Unfav) \$'000	Variance %	Note
Core Activities					
Income					
Rates	91,563	91,530	(33)	(0%)	
Statutory charges	3,597	3,597	-	0%	
User charges	1,109	1,109	-	0%	
Grants, subsidies and contributions	16,212	16,663	451	3%	
Investment income	168	168	-	0%	
Reimbursements	1,354	1,354	0	0%	
Other Revenue	151	151	-	0%	
Transfers from Reserves	8,959	9,646	687	7%	1
Brought Forward Surplus (Deficit) position	-	-	-	0%	
Total Revenue	123,114	124,218	1,105	1%	
Expenditure					
Employee costs	42,205	43,014	(809)	(2%)	
Contractual services	30,280	29,355	925	3%	
Materials	9,701	9,752	(52)	(1%)	
Asset Renewal Project Expenditure	34,499	35,508	(1,009)	(3%)	
Other	5,162	5,300	(138)	(3%)	
Transfer to Reserves	1,267	1,289	(23)	(2%)	
Total Expenditure	123,114	124,218	(1,105)	(1%)	

	Approved budget \$'000	Proposed budget \$'000	Variance Fav/(Unfav) \$'000	Variance %	Note
Value Added Projects and Services					
Income					
Rates	34,565	34,574	9	0%	
CWMS Rates	3,049	3,049	-	0%	
User Charges Revenue	5,109	5,119	10	0%	
Grants, subsidies and contributions	5,594	5,622	29	1%	
Reimbursements	107	113	6	5%	
Other Revenue	282	1,184	901	76%	2
Transfers from Reserves	4,627	5,358	731	14%	3
Total Revenue	53,334	55,019	1,686	3%	
Expenditure					
Employee costs	23,774	23,794	(20)	(0%)	
Contractual services	11,005	11,158	(152)	(1%)	
Materials	2,403	2,505	(102)	(4%)	
Project Expenditure (Gross)	6,779	7,101	(322)	(5%)	4
Other	7,392	7,581	(189)	(2%)	
Transfer to Reserves	1,980	2,881	(901)	(31%)	5
Total Expenditure	53,334	55,019	(1,686)	(3%)	

	Approved budget \$'000	Proposed budget \$'000	Variance Fav/(Unfav) \$'000	Variance %	Note
New Assets and Significant Upgrades					
Income					
Rates	6,625	6,649	24	0%	
CWMS Rates	260	260	-	0%	
Amounts Received for Specific New or Upgrade Projects	9,606	11,819	2,213	19%	6
New Borrowings	14,985	15,310	325	2%	
Transfers from Reserves	6,321	9,596	3,274	34%	7
Total Revenue	37,797	43,634	5,837	13%	
Expenditure					
Projects Expenditure (Gross)	30,786	35,942	(5,157)	(14%)	8
Borrowings Capital Repayments	3,277	3,277	-	0%	
Borrowings Finance Costs	3,358	3,358	-	0%	
Transfers to Reserves	376	1,056	(680)	(64%)	9
Total Expenditure	37,797	43,634	(5,837)	(13%)	

SIGNIFICANT VARIANCES APPROVED BUDGET VS PROPOSED BUDGET

Note	Description	Variance \$'000	Variance %	Comments
Core Activities				
1	Transfers from Reserves	687	7%	Predominantly due to funds transferred back to reserves at 30 June 2018 and transferred from reserve to complete projects. Drainage Reserve \$249k, Open Space Reserve \$158k, Footpath Reserve \$76k and CCRF \$60k. Transfer of the BR1 deficit to the Contingency Reserve \$104k.

Value Added Projects and Services				
2	Other Revenue	901	76%	Sale of land proceeds from Brian Road, Lonsdale and Red Cedar Drive, Reynella. The proceeds are then transferred to the Strategic Acquisition Reserve (see Transfers to Reserve below).
3	Transfers from Reserves	731	14%	Predominantly due to funds transferred back to reserves at 30 June 2018 and transferred from reserve to complete projects. Economic Development Reserve \$394k, Revolving Resources Reserve \$152k, Commercial Activity Reserve \$100k and Seaford Library Fund \$85k.
4	Project Expenditure (Gross)	(322)	(5%)	Tourist Park incentive project (\$100k), Green Building initiative (GBI) projects for solar monitoring and feasibility studies (\$60k), City wide place and activation project (\$63)k transferred from Reserves above.
5	Transfer to Reserves	(901)	(31%)	The sale of land proceeds from Brian Road, Lonsdale and Red Cedar Drive, Reynella. The proceeds transferred to the Strategic Acquisition Reserve

Note	Description	Variance \$'000	Variance %	Comments
New Assets and Significant Upgrades				
6	Amounts Received for Specific New or Upgrade Projects	2,213	19%	Includes funding received from Department of Planning Transport and Infrastructure for Wilfred Taylor Reserve nature playground \$1.3m. Hackham South East contribution \$680k and Department of Premier and Cabinet for Willunga-Aldinga Trail, Hurtle John Potter Reserve upgrade \$180k.
7	Transfers from Reserves	3,274	34%	Relates to transfers from the Revolving Resources Reserve for various projects from the Green Cities Strategic Management Plan \$925k. Hackham South East Infrastructure Project \$810k. Contingency Reserve \$450k for SARS projects including Port Noarlunga soccer complex and O'Sullivan Beach Sports Ground and Aldinga Bay Surf Lifesaving clubroom replacement \$90k. Drainage Reserve transfer funds from projects not completed by 30 June 2018 \$460k. CWMS Reserve for McLaren Flat CWMS upgrade \$250k. Transfers reflected in project expenditure below.
8	Projects Expenditure (Gross)	(5,157)	(14%)	Represents the projects listed in transfers from reserve above (\$3m). Wilfred Taylor Reserve Nature Playground (corresponding income above) (\$1.3)m. McLaren Flat CWMS Upgrade (\$272k). Willunga- Aldinga Trail (\$150k).
9	Transfers to Reserves	(680)	(64%)	Relates to budgeted income for the Hackham South East Infrastructure Reserve. Corresponding Income included in Amounts Received for Specific New or Upgrade Projects above.

2019-20 BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

In proposing the revised budget at Budget Review 1 we have also considered significant variations arising through this budget review and other decisions of Council during the quarter that impact on the 2019-20 Budget. Significant variations are those items that result in movements in the budget above or below indexation. There are no significant variations available to report in Budget Review 1. Further variations will be reported in Budget Review 2 and Budget Review 3 once information becomes available.

Table 3 below outlines the significant variations we are aware of that may affect the 2019-20 budget position. Variations are split between Core and Value Added activities. Core activities are those we are legislated to perform plus those required to maintain our financial sustainability (i.e. related to the maintenance and renewal of our assets). Value Added activities are in addition to our Core activities.

TABLE 3 2019-20 SIGNIFICANT VARIATIONS

	\$'000 (savings) / increase
Core activities significant variations	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EPA Waste Levy On 4 July 2016 the State Government announced a schedule of increases to the Solid Waste Levy that saw an increase for metro councils from \$62 to \$76 a tonne on 1 September 2016, before rising progressively to \$103 by 2019-20. For the City of Onkaparinga the financial impacts year by year are as follows, based on approximately 40,000 tonnes of rubbish being subject to this levy annually: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2016-17: \$5 per tonne increase to \$62 from 1 July to 31 August 2016 plus a \$14 per tonne increase to \$76 from 1 September 2016. The full year cost of the change totalled \$560,000 which was incorporated into the adopted 2016-17 Budget. 2017-18: Having allowed for indexation the \$76 per tonne cost would increase to \$78 per tonne meaning the remaining \$9 per tonne to get to the required \$87 per tonne is an increase above indexation. The amount above indexation totals \$360,000 equivalent to an approximate 0.3 per cent rate increase. 2018-19: Having allowed for indexation the \$87 per tonne cost would increase to \$89 per tonne meaning the remaining \$11 per tonne to get to the required \$100 per tonne is an increase above indexation. The amount above indexation totals \$440,000 equivalent to an approximate 0.36% rate increase. 2019-20: The \$3 increase to \$103 per tonne is in line with indexation. The amount above indexation totals \$120,000 equivalent to an approximate 0.09% rate increase. 	120
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rate rebates Council was advised in November 2012 of the proposal to progressively divest Housing SA properties to Housing Associations. As a result these properties become eligible for 75 per cent mandatory rate rebates. The initial information provided by State government advised that approximately 10 per cent of all State Housing would be divested by 2018-19. To reflect the financial impact of this we continued to forecast for increasing rate rebates at \$60,000 per annum until 2018-19. On the basis actual rate rebates proposed for 2017-18 are in line with our forecasts an increase in rate rebates of \$60,000 has been included for 2018-19. 2019-20 impact unknown until further information from State government is received as current information was up until 2018-19. 	TBD
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Electricity pricing Investigations into options for future electricity procurement, with a focus on reducing costs and exposure to market volatility, are currently underway. We will continue to implement energy efficiency measures. 	TBD
Core activities sub-total	TBD

Value added activities significant variations	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Co-mingled Recycling Market Budget impact unknown at this stage. Outcomes from negotiations with our recycling processor to be presented to Council for its consideration in a future report. The LGA is continuing to advocate for a financial assistance package for councils, similar to that provided by both the Victorian and NSW governments. 	TBD
Value added activities sub-total	TBD
Total Impact to BR1	TBD

LONG TERM FINANCIAL PLAN IMPLICATIONS

Lastly we consider the impact of the proposed budget at Budget Review 1 and other decisions of Council during the quarter may have on our Long Term Financial Plan.

Table 4 below highlights council's financial performance against our Key Financial Indicators incorporating the above impacts over the 10 year period 2019-20 to 2028-29.

TABLE 4: FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE AGAINST KEY FINANCIAL INDICATORS

Key Financial indicators *	Target	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29
Asset sustainability ratio	90-110										
Operating surplus ratio	>0%										
Net financial liabilities ratio	<100%										
Interest cover ratio	<5%										
Asset consumption ratio	40-80%										
Adjusted liquidity ratio	<30 days										
Debt servicing	<10%										
Level of borrowings	<100%										

*Further information on what each of the key financial indicators means and how they are calculated is provided on the last two pages of attachment 2.



Commentary in relation to changes in long term financial performance

No changes in long term financial performance noted.

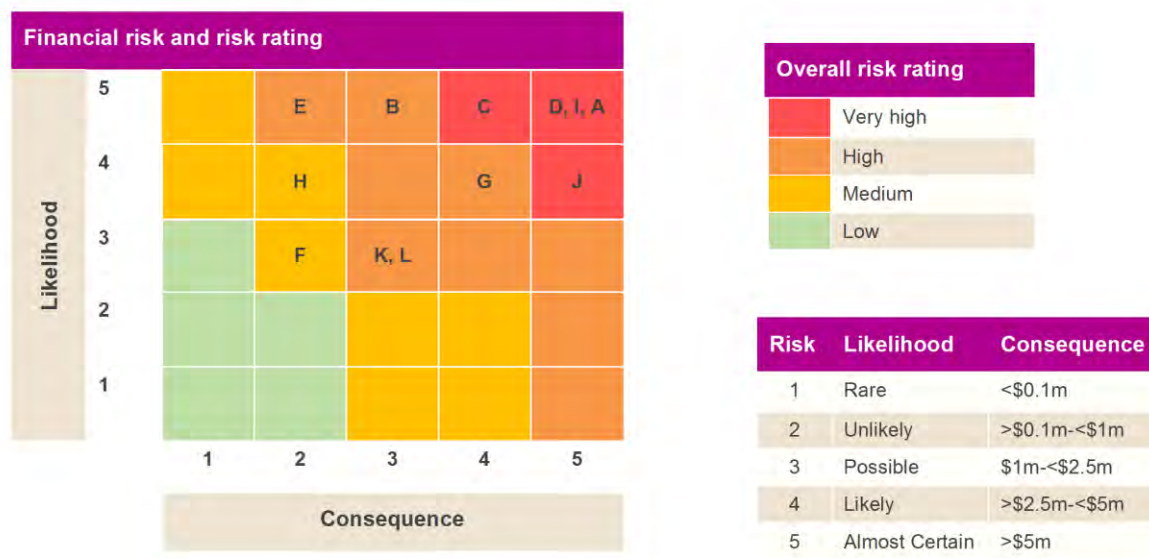
Overall long term financial performance

As depicted in the above Table 4, council is expected to meet its targets over the 10 year period 2019-20 to 2028-29. Over the long term no material financial sustainability concerns are noted based on current financial planning assumptions, although it should be noted that our borrowings are now at capacity over the planning horizon.

SIGNIFICANT FINANCIAL RISKS

There are a number of financial risks arising largely as a result of changes proposed and already made across the government sector that could significantly impact council's long term financial sustainability. Table 5 below provides details of the financial risks identified and our risk rating for each risk.

TABLE 5 FINANCIAL RISK AND RISK RATING



Risk	Description	Risk	Description
A	Local Government rate capping	G	ESCOSA water pricing requirements
B	Housing SA stock transfers to NGO Housing Associations	H	Electricity pricing
C	Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016	I	ICT Reform project
D	EPA levy increases	J	Co-mingled recycling market
E	Dog and Cat Management (Miscellaneous) Amendment Bill 2015	K	Local Government (Fixed Charges) Amendment Bill 2018
F	Local Nuisance and Litter Control Act 2016	L	Valuation of Land (Separate Valuations) Amendment Bill 2018

Table 6 below provides background in relation to each of the risks identified, outcomes (including any financial implications for council) and next steps.

TABLE 6 ADVOCACY ACTIVITIES, OUTCOMES AND NEXT STEPS

Risk A: Local Government rate capping		
Background	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>When the Liberal Party won the State Election in March 2018 they were committed to delivering their election promise implementing rate capping overseen by ESCOSA.</p> <p>They proposed that their capping policy would allow for indexation in line with LGPI, commit to no cost shifting from other tiers of government and allow a council to be recognised as a growth council.</p> <p>On that basis the area of most concern for council based on our current rating approaches is where council increases rates to fund changes in service levels.</p> <p>The current Liberal policy position is that clear community support for such items must be established.</p> <p>Clarity is required as to what this means in practice.</p>	<p>The State Government introduced the Local Government (Rates Oversight) Amendment Bill 2018 (the Bill) in the House of Assembly on 20 June 2018. The Bill was passed by the House of Assembly on 25 July 2018.</p> <p>The Bill was proposed to be introduced in September 2018 to the Upper House however the Government have decided to wait until after the Local Government Elections are completed as they believe that the new Council Elected Members may review their position in respect to rate capping and that more Councils will be in support of this Bill.</p> <p>The LGA held a Special General Meeting on 13 July 2018 which included a Forum on the Bill and as an outcome the LGA sought feedback from Councils indicating their position in respect to supporting this Bill.</p> <p>At the meeting of 31 July 2018 Council resolved it would not support the current Bill.</p> <p>Following consideration of the feedback from all councils the LGA Board has resolved to unanimously oppose this legislation. They did however reaffirm 'a commitment to work with all Members of Parliament to deliver local government reforms that will result in real and lasting benefits for communities'.</p>	<p>While the Bill had a majority support in the lower house, there is no clear majority in the upper house. Most Independents are against the rate capping proposal and the Labour Party has reviewed the outcome from the LGA Forum and stated they will not support the Bill in the Upper House.</p> <p>We will continue to work with the LGA to oppose the Bill, advocate against the need for this unnecessary legislative restraint and support the need to deliver local government reforms that will benefit our communities.</p> <p>A report was presented to Council on 4 September 2018 presenting a draft Community Engagement Plan in relation to the impacts of the Bill. Council resolved that engagement could not be undertaken given they were moving into Caretaker mode and that the draft Community Engagement Plan be presented to the new Council in early 2019 for consideration.</p>

Risk B: Housing SA stock transfers to NGO Housing Association

Background	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>Initially proposed in 2012-13 with 10% of the City of Onkaparinga housing stock proposed to transfer over the period to 2018-19:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All such properties comply for mandatory 75% rate rebates unless the Minister gazettes rebate exemptions Proposed rebate exemptions included in the First Draft Local Government (Accountability and Governance) Amendment Bill 2015 Exemptions quashed by Minister Rau July 2015 and removed from Bill Minister Rau advised matter to negotiate between Council and State at transfer. <p>Advocacy for exemptions through the LGA on behalf of the industry.</p> <p>Further advocacy undertaken through Inquiry on Rate Capping and through feedback on the 'Local Government (Rate Increases) Amendment Bill 2016'.</p> <p>A further batch of 4,000 transfers was actioned in 2016-17 but did not impact the City of Onkaparinga.</p> <p>The 4,000 transfers impacted 2 of the metro councils and approximately 8 rural councils.</p> <p>The State advised that there would not be any moratorium on the 75% mandatory rebate for Housing Association properties.</p>	<p>Only two additional properties have been transferred to Associations over the past year but there has been an overall increase of 699 properties since 2008-09. We anticipate that once the current divesting project is finished, that a further staged project will be developed which may involve divesting properties within our council area.</p> <p>Our LTFP has included a \$60,000 increase in rate rebates each year for 4 years ending 2018-19. This represents an overall \$240,000 increase in rebates, equivalent to 10% of the \$2.4m worst case scenario for Council (i.e. if all Housing SA stocks transfer to NGO Housing Associations in our city).</p>	<p>Ongoing advocacy through the LGA and any other available political opportunities.</p> <p>A review of the <i>Local Government Act 1999</i> is anticipated to be undertaken and may provide avenues for further advocacy for exemptions for these rebates however the current State Government have previously indicated they will not change their position in regards to this matter.</p>

Risk C: Planning Development and Infrastructure Act 2016

Background	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>The <i>Planning, Development and Infrastructure Bill 2015</i> was informed by Council submissions as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Submission endorsed by Council on 29 September 2015. Submission and letters sent to Minister Rau, Hon Stephen Marshall and Shadow Ministry, other MPs and the LGA. <p>The Bill was passed by Parliament on 12 April 2016 and became the <i>Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016</i>.</p> <p>Minister Rau tabled a transitionary Bill into Parliament on Wednesday 21 September 2016, to commence the three to five year implementation of the <i>Planning, Development and Infrastructure (PDI) Act 2016</i>.</p> <p>The Bill provides the ability to turn aspects of the new planning system on and aspects of the current system off as the PDI Act is implemented in phases. Some elements were brought into effect from 1 April 2017 and 1 October 2017.</p>	<p>Most of the original key inclusions of the Bill remain in the Act as passed.</p> <p>These include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the establishment of the State Planning Commission the creation of Environment and Food Production Areas to contain urban growth the ability for councils to 'regionalise' through planning agreements and joint planning boards new assessment pathways amended infrastructure delivery scheme mechanisms, and the establishment of an online e-planning regime. <p>A compromise was reached on the constitution of assessment panels to impose a limit of one Elected Member per panel.</p> <p>The new Council Assessment Panels (CAP) came into effect on 1 October 2017 and Council appointed new members of the CAP on 13 June 2017.</p> <p>In April 2018, the Minister for Planning approved the Community Engagement Charter and it is now in effect.</p> <p>We await the passing of the Regulations to assess full impacts of the new legislation.</p>	<p>The Mayor, Elected Members and staff continue to work with the LGA to advocate for appropriate Regulations to be drafted in response to Council's concerns.</p> <p>Council will continue to provide feedback through formal submissions as the proposed changes are being rolled out.</p> <p>Council staff will continue to provide input to draft zones and review the draft Planning and Design Code to ensure Council's views are being represented in policy.</p>

Risk D: EPA levy increases

Background	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>Significant increases in the EPA levy have regularly been occurring since 2010-11 with advocacy activities taking place from this point.</p> <p>A submission made to State Government by the LGA in April 2015 in response to their draft State Waste Strategy 2015 questioned the policy, strategy development and application and use of the levy.</p> <p>In response to the most recent increases announced in the 2016 State Budget the LGA advocated that the September 2016 increase be deferred until 2017-18 and continued to advocate for the release to councils' of the current \$118m accumulated in the State Government controlled Green Industries Fund (formerly the Waste to Resources Fund) at 1 July 2018.</p> <p>The LGA has also since raised concerns about a possible increase in illegal dumping due to levy increases and the impact this could have on councils.</p> <p>In 2018 State Government announced that they will be using the fund to support home solar rebates and loan scheme.</p>	<p>The significant price increases in the levy announced by State Government have been incorporated into the Budget and LTFP as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2016-17 \$62 per tonne July to August and \$76 per tonne from September • 2017-18: \$87 per tonne • 2018-19: \$100 per tonne • 2019-20: \$103 per tonne <p>Approximately 40,000 tonnes of rubbish are subject to this levy annually.</p>	<p>Ongoing advocacy through the LGA and any other available political opportunities.</p> <p>The LGA will continue to advocate for the release of money in the Green Industries Fund (previously the Waste to Resources Fund) for projects to generate environmental and employment outcomes for our communities.</p> <p>We will continue to reinforce to our communities the dollars collected by councils on behalf of other spheres of Government.</p>

Risk E: Dog and Cat Management (Miscellaneous) Amendment Bill 2015

Background	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>The Dog and Cat Management (Miscellaneous) Amendment Bill 2015 was introduced to the Legislative Council on 18 November 2015.</p> <p>At its meeting on 16 June 2016 Council considered a report on the Amendment Bill and approved a council submission in response to the public consultation and the proposed amendments.</p> <p>The submission was sent to the Dog and Cat Reforms – Conservation and Land Management Branch of the State Government Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources.</p> <p>Regulations to give effect to the amended Act are also being prepared. Council approved a response to public consultation at its meeting on 8 November 2016.</p> <p>New Regulations commenced on the 1 July 2017 prescribing matters relating to the identification of dogs and cats, desexing requirements and the percentage of registration fees received by council that must be paid into the fund (24%).</p>	<p>The Dog and Cat Management Amendment Bill was passed in July 2016.</p> <p>The main changes to the Act are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Microchipping – introducing the requirement for all dogs and cats over a certain age to be microchipped. • Desexing - introducing the requirement for all new generations of dogs and cats to be desexed. • Breeders – introducing a requirement for anyone who breeds dogs and cats for sale to register as a breeder. • Sellers – introducing a requirement for certain information to be provided to the buyer. • Council Powers – councils to have greater powers to administer and enforce the Act including increases in some expiations and penalties. • Assistance Dogs – changes to who can accredit animals. • Registration – registration classes have been refined to a standard dog (a dog that is both microchipped and desexed) and non-standard dog. The Board recommends council's offer a 50% rebate on standard dogs. • The Board is implementing a centralised registration scheme known as Dogs and Cats Online (DACO). 	<p>Dogs and Cats Online went live for the 2018-19 registration renewal period.</p> <p>We successfully imported 31,000 plus dogs and their ownership details into DACO in preparation for its use.</p> <p>We continue to monitor the impact of mandatory microchipping and desexing requirements on our registered dog population and the financial implications of changes to the registration fee structure and number of registered dogs.</p> <p>Other actions consistent with amendments to the Act are contained within our Animal Management Plan 2017-22.</p>

Risk F: Local Nuisance and Litter Control Act 2016

Background	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>The Local Nuisance and Litter Control Bill 2015 was passed by Parliament in May 2016 and became the <i>Local Nuisance and Litter Control Act 2016</i>.</p> <p>Council considered a report on the Bill and endorsed a submission at a meeting of the Strategic Directions Committee on 1 September 2015.</p> <p>The submission detailed Council's opposition to the proposed legislation noting that the Bill was fundamentally flawed, the justification for transferring responsibility from the EPA to Local Government was not made and the Bill does not provide for good administration.</p> <p>In November 2016 Council considered a report on the Proposed Local Nuisance and Litter Control Regulations and approved our submission to the EPA.</p> <p>The submission is also being shared with the LGA to advocate on behalf of local government.</p> <p>However, the Regulations were assented as per the consultation draft.</p>	<p>Following public consultation, the Bill was significantly amended however the concerns expressed in our submission were not addressed.</p> <p>This Act has commenced in two parts, litter provisions in February 2017 and nuisance provisions July 2017.</p> <p>The Act transfers responsibility for the delivery of certain services from State Government to Local Government.</p> <p>Subject to the Act, council is the principal authority for dealing with local nuisance and littering in its area and amongst a range of functions council is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To take action to manage local nuisance and littering • To provide, or support the provision of, educational information to help detect, prevent and manage local nuisance and littering • Include details of performance in its annual report prepared pursuant to s131 of the <i>Local Government Act 1999</i>. <p>We anticipate an increasing demand for resources as a consequence of this Act. The full regulatory impact of the Act is unlikely to be understood for some time.</p>	<p>A project to implement the requirements of the Act was undertaken.</p> <p>Rangers and Fire Prevention Officers have been trained to manage litter reports and nuisance requests.</p> <p>Our development compliance officers and health officers will alternatively be involved if the matter relates to a development application, unsightly or 'insanitary' conditions.</p> <p>Procedures have been adopted from the LGA model procedures. Authorisations and delegations are in place to administer the provisions of the Act.</p> <p>About 1 FTE position is being saved as a result of changes to the Air Quality Policy and the issuing of Burning Permits. This position will be utilised under the new Act.</p> <p>Local nuisance request types are being tracked and reported in 'The Quarter'.</p> <p>A Service Review will be undertaken to determine the impact of nuisance provisions and future resource requirements.</p>

Risk G: ESCOSA water pricing requirements

Background	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>It was expected that ESCOSA would require minor and intermediate licensed water retailers to adopt Full Cost Recovery Pricing (FCR) from 30 June 2017 however ESCOSA adopted an interim price ruling which postponed this requirement until 30 June 2018.</p> <p>On 26 June 2018, ESCOSA released a variation to their original Price Determination to extend it until either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A new Price Determination is made; or The original Price Determination is revoked. <p>Applying FCR is expected to lead to price increases for both council's retail licences and is of particular concern for the pricing of our alternative water supply business (WVB).</p>	<p>Under our intermediate water retail licence, Community Wastewater Management System (CWMS) we have:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopted an FCR pricing model for our CWMS business from 2017-18 but negotiated with ESCOSA for a 5 year transition before applying it in full. Provided a CWMS rate rebate for 2017-18 and 2018-19 to CWMS customer to enable the transition to FCR. Adopted a CWMS pricing policy position whereby the case for a customer rebate will be assessed through the annual budget process against the forecast funds required to sustainably manage the scheme. 	<p>CWMS pricing will continue to transition to FCR and balance the requirements to sustainably manage the schemes.</p> <p>We do not anticipate any update on this item to impact on the water business until ESCOSA release a new price Determination or revoke their current one.</p>

Risk H: Electricity pricing

Background	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>South Australia has experienced significant increases in electricity prices over the last 2 years.</p>	<p>Provision for significant fluctuations in electricity prices was built into our 2017-18 Budget totalling \$520k.</p> <p>We were able to offset some of these increases through part year savings of \$430k as a result of the changeover of over 12,000 street lights LED lighting (now completed).</p> <p>The full year LED lighting savings of \$630k have also been reflected in the 2018-19 Budget.</p>	<p>Investigations into options for future electricity procurement, with a focus on reducing costs and exposure to market volatility, are currently underway.</p> <p>We will continue to implement energy efficiency measures.</p>

Risk I: ICT Reform project

Background	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>Over the period April to September 2017 Council considered a number of reports and held a number of workshops in relation to the ICT Reform project.</p> <p>The business case for this project identified \$5m of productivity savings and \$8m of cashable savings (avoided costs) per annum.</p> <p>Due to circumstances beyond the control of council this project has now been delayed for an unknown period of time.</p> <p>Whilst the project continues to be delayed we are unable to realise the identified savings that are very significant in the context of councils overall \$190.5m budget.</p> <p>In addition, we now need to tactically invest in our current systems where current risk levels are high.</p> <p>Whilst these investments will result in business efficiencies they are unlikely to negate the need for the ICT Reform project. As such some of the tactical investment will be a sunk cost.</p> <p>A Special Council Meeting was held on 4 September 2018 to consider a report regarding the ICT Transformation Project, the outcome of which was to proceed with the project.</p> <p>Contracts with the Vendor have been executed and meetings with vendor have commenced. A high level project schedule has been agreed upon.</p> <p>Consultation with staff has commenced.</p>	<p>Delayed realisation of benefits:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$8m of cashable savings per annum \$5m of productivity savings per annum <p>Tactical investment required in existing systems some of which will be a sunk cost.</p>	<p>The recruitment of a Project Manager is and internal project team is key to the success of this project. We will also establish the ICT Reform Project Steering Committee, internal working group and project team.</p> <p>Expressions of interest will be sought to complete a benefits realisation report for the project.</p>

Risk J: Co-mingled Recycled Market

Background	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>In late 2017, China significantly tightened standards for the allowable contamination in imported products. This has resulted in a dramatic reduction in amount of recyclables imported by China and significant falls in international commodity prices.</p> <p>SKM Recycling, our contracted recycling processor, has approached us seeking to renegotiate the contract and a formal proposal has recently been received and is being evaluated. From initial discussions we expect the impact to be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • for the remainder of 2017-18 an additional \$380k • for the full year for 2018-19 approximately \$1 million. 	<p>At the Special Council Meeting on 26 June 2018 Council Resolved to fund \$1.15m from the Contingency Reserve for the 2018-19 Budget for the increase in waste costs due to the change in China's policy on imported waste and recyclables.</p> <p>The SA state government have \$118 million of investments formed from the collection of EPA waste levies from councils and others. A range of grants have been announced to help strengthen local industry with a focus on product re-use however this will not provide any short term cost relief to councils.</p>	<p>The outcomes of current commercial negotiations with our recycling processor to be presented to Council for its consideration in a future report.</p> <p>The LGA is continuing to advocate for a financial assistance package for councils, similar to that provided by both the Victorian and NSW governments.</p>

Risk K: Local Government (Fixed Charges) Amendment Bill 2018

Background	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>On 17 October 2018, the Hon John Darley MLC introduced the Local Government (Fixed Charges) Amendment Bill 2018 into the Legislative Council.</p> <p>An identical amendment Bill was introduced and passed by the Legislative Council in 2017. It was introduced and read for the first time in the House of Assembly on 30 November 2017. This was the final sitting day for Parliament prior to the 2018 State Election.</p> <p>This is a Private Members Bill to amend the <i>Local Government Act 1999</i>.</p> <p>The Bill proposes amendments to the basis under which councils can impose a Fixed Charge against properties within retirement villages (amending section 152 of the Act).</p> <p>This provision was first introduced in the draft <i>Local Government (Miscellaneous) Amendment Bill 2009</i>. At that time the draft Bill proposed to exempt the Fixed Charge from being applied to individual sites in caravan parks, residential parks and retirement villages. The final legislation passed only exempted caravan parks, residential parks and included marina berths from being subject to fixed charges. Due to feedback from Local Government Retirement Villages were removed from the final legislation.</p> <p>The LGA is currently seeking feedback from councils on this proposal.</p> <p>Refer LGA Circular 43.4 which includes links to the Bill and the Hansard Record of the first reading.</p>	<p>The Hon John Darley MLC introduced the Bill into the Legislative Council on 17 October 2018. Following the second reading of the Bill, debate was adjourned.</p> <p>The Bill proposes to exempt the application of the Fixed Charge against properties within retirement villages. The basis of this is that individual living units are only small portions of the whole retirement village property. Some villages are only on one title and residents 'given' a licence to occupy their unit. It goes on to say that 'Councils provide no services within retirement villages and that 'Street lighting, rubbish removal, roadworks etc. is the responsibility of the residents or village owners'.</p> <p>This is not totally correct as Council provides waste collection services to these villages as we do to other properties. We do not however provide maintenance to the privately owned land within the villages just as we do not maintain other private property eg. within Community or Strata Titled developments. However all services offered by Council are available to residents in these properties and like any ratepayer they require roads, road safety stormwater drainage, parks, shops, economic development, Planning controls etc.</p> <p>It should also be noted that the more recent retirement villages are developed under Community Titles so their ILU's are actually on separate titles and can be sold to private investors.</p> <p>For 2018-19 we had 2,250 independent living units (ILU's) within our council area.</p> <p>The potential impact of this exemption would be \$1.07 Million were all ILU's exempt for 2018-19.</p> <p>In reality this shortfall in revenue would be need to be redistributed to all ratepayers. This represents redistribution of 0.82% of general rate revenue to be redistributed between all ratepayers.</p>	<p>A report has been presented to the Council Meeting of 22 January 2019 to seek Council's position in respect to this Bill and lodging a submission with the LGA to outline our objections to this proposed legislation given the impact on our community.</p> <p>We will work with the LGA to oppose the Bill and advocate against this inequitable proposal.</p>

Risk L: Valuation of Land (Separate Valuations) Amendment Bill 2018

Background	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>On 17 October 2018, the Hon John Darley MLC introduced Valuation of Land (Separate Valuations) Amendment Bill 2018 into the Legislative Council.</p> <p>This is a Private Members Bill to amend the Valuation of Land Act to exclude certain current provisions available to Councils under the <i>Local Government Act 1999</i>.</p> <p>The stated purpose of this Bill is to prevent ILU's in retirement villages from being subject to a mandatory separate valuation assessment as these results in additional rates and taxes from Revenue SA and SA Water.</p> <p>This has come into play as the Valuer General (VG) conducts their review and standardisation of how they assess retirement villages across the state. There is an alternate option available to the VG to apply tenancy apportionments to these properties, however this method is only suitable where all ILU's are exactly the same. Retirement Villages constructed in the last 20 years provide many varied sizes and styles of ILU's and residents can also undertake additional development on their unit (with approval) for things like Pergola's, decking etc.</p> <p>Refer LGA Circular 43.4 which includes links to the Bill and the Hansard Record of the first reading.</p>	<p>This Bill was introduced into the Legislative Council on 17 October 2018. Following the second reading of the Bill, debate was adjourned.</p> <p>While the intent of the Bill appears to be beneficial, the wording of the Bill excludes Councils from requesting separate valuations of land where the need arises.</p> <p>Council has the need for a totally separate valuation assessment to be established in instances where tenancy apportionments may not be an appropriate mechanism for the VG or Council to maintain its data. The <i>Local Government Act 1999</i> (the Act) prescribes that any land subject to separate lease or licence can be separately rated and that Council has the power to request a separate valuation assessment be created by the VG.</p> <p>The Act also prescribes that where a portion of a parcel of land is used for rebateable purposes but the remainder of the land is not eligible for a rebate, that Council can request a separate valuation be created. This proposal, in its current state, may even prevent Council from requesting tenancy valuations as it excludes Local Government from exercising its right under law.</p> <p>For 2018-19 we had 3,700 tenancy assessments. Each tenancy is subject to a Fixed Charge. Should we lose the ability to rate based on occupation the potential impact of this legislative amendment is approximately \$1.76m in lost revenue.</p> <p>In reality this shortfall in revenue would be need to be redistributed to all ratepayers. This represents redistribution of 1.35% of general rate revenue to be redistributed between all ratepayers.</p>	<p>A report has been presented to the Council Meeting of 22 January 2019 to seek Council's position in respect to this Bill and lodging a submission with the LGA to outline our objections to this proposed legislation given the impact on our community.</p> <p>We will work with the LGA to oppose the Bill and advocate against this inequitable proposal.</p>

PROPOSED FUNDING STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2019

2018-19
Proposed budget

Core activities

Rates	91,530,348
Statutory charges	3,596,979
User charges	1,109,003
Grants, subsidies and contributions	16,663,380
Investment income	167,723
Reimbursements	1,354,112
Other revenue	150,993
Transfers from reserves	9,645,754
Brought forward surplus / (deficit) position	-
Total revenue	124,218,292

Employee costs	43,013,816
Contractual services	29,355,024
Materials	9,752,177
Asset renewal project expenditure	35,507,834
Other	5,300,440
Transfers from reserves	1,289,000
Total expenditure	124,218,292

Value added activities

Rates	34,574,476
CWMS rates	3,049,382
User charges	5,118,502
Grants, subsidies and contributions	5,622,385
Reimbursements	113,049
Other revenue	1,183,722
Transfers from reserves	5,357,840
Total revenue	55,019,356

Employee costs	23,793,699
Contractual services	11,157,542
Materials	2,505,388
Project expenditure	7,100,625
Other	7,581,003
Transfers to reserves	2,881,098
Total expenditure	55,019,356

New assets and significant upgrades

Rates	6,648,564
CWMS Rates	259,650
Amounts received for new assets and significant upgrades	11,819,433
New borrowings	15,310,408
Reduction in carry forward expenditure	-
Transfers from reserves	9,595,505
Total revenue	43,633,560

Project expenditure	35,942,474
Borrowings capital repayments	3,276,931
Borrowings finance costs	3,357,872
Transfers to reserves	1,056,283
Total expenditure	43,633,560

Funding surplus/(deficit)	-
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PROPOSED STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2019

2018-19
Proposed budget

Operating income

Rates	136,062,420
Statutory charges	3,596,979
User charges	6,227,505
Grants, subsidies and contributions	22,285,765
Investment income	167,723
Reimbursements	1,467,161
Other revenue	1,334,715
Net gain - joint ventures and associates	-

Total operating income **171,142,268**

Operating expenses

Employee costs	66,807,516
Materials, contracts and other expenses	72,752,200
Finance costs	3,357,872
Depreciation and amortisation	30,727,846
Net loss - joint ventures and associates	-

Total operating expenses **173,645,434**

Operating surplus/(deficit) before capital amounts **(2,503,166)**

Capital income

Amounts received specifically for new or upgraded assets	11,819,433
Physical resources received free of charge	5,854,280

Net surplus/(deficit) **15,170,547**

Other comprehensive income

Changes in revaluation surplus - infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	61,219,093
Non-operating items - joint ventures and associates	-

Total other comprehensive income **61,219,093**

Total comprehensive income **76,389,640**

Current assets

Cash and cash equivalents	-
Trade and other receivables	12,537,906
Inventories	87,738
Other non-current assets held for sale	-
Total current assets	12,625,644

Non-current assets

Financial assets	506,647
Equity accounted investments in council businesses	10,600,000
Infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	2,257,977,678
Other non-current assets	16,429,775

Total non-current assets	2,285,514,101
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Total assets	2,298,139,745
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Current liabilities

Trade and other payables	10,789,395
Short term borrowings	4,354,871
Short term provisions	12,761,369
Other current liabilities	1,706,547

Total current liabilities	29,612,182
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Non-current liabilities

Long term borrowings	96,189,128
Long term provisions	1,594,000

Total non-current liabilities	97,783,128
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Total liabilities	127,395,310
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Net assets	2,170,744,435
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Equity

Accumulated surplus	548,071,265
Asset revaluation reserve	1,597,903,093
Other reserves	24,770,077

Total equity	2,170,744,435
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PROPOSED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2019

2018-19
Proposed budget

Cash flows from operating activities

Receipts	
Operating receipts	170,974,545
Investment receipts	167,723
Payments	
Operating payments to suppliers and employees	(139,559,716)
Finance payments	(3,357,872)
Net cash flows from operating activities	28,224,680

Cash flows from investment activities

Receipts	
Grants specifically for new or upgraded assets	11,819,433
Sale of replaced assets	1,376,310
Payments	
Expenditure on renewal/replacement of assets	(36,884,144)
Expenditure on new/upgraded assets	(35,942,474)
Loans made to community groups	-
Net cash flows from investment activities	(59,630,875)

Cash flows from financing activities

Receipts	
Proceeds from fixed term borrowings	15,310,408
Payments	
Repayments of borrowings	(3,276,931)
Repayment of finance lease liabilities	-
Net cash flows from financing activities	12,033,477
Net increase(decrease) in cash held	(19,372,718)

Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of reporting period	-
Cash and cash equivalents at end of reporting period	(19,372,718)

Represented by:

Cash and cash equivalents	-
Less: Short term cash advance drawdowns	(19,372,718)

Accumulated surplus

Balance at end of previous reporting period	513,528,000
Surplus/(deficit) from operations	15,170,547
Share of non-operating items - joint ventures and associates	-
Transfers to other reserves	(5,226,381)
Transfers from other reserves	24,599,099
Balance at end of period	548,071,265

Asset revaluation reserve

Balance at end of previous reporting period	1,536,684,000
Gain on revaluation of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	61,219,093
Gain on revaluation of investment in joint ventures	-
Transfer to accumulated surplus on sale of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	-
Balance at end of period	1,597,903,093

Community wastewater management systems reserve

Balance at beginning of period	393,004
Transfers to reserve	920,894
Transfers from reserve	(1,170,895)
Balance at end of period	143,003

Hazel McKenzie car park

Balance at beginning of period	14,476
Transfers to reserve	-
Transfers from reserve	-
Balance at end of period	14,476

Stormwater management

Balance at beginning of period	2,480,569
Transfers to reserve	-
Transfers from reserve	(708,960)
Balance at end of period	1,771,609

Footpath reserve

Balance at beginning of period	1,375,062
Transfers to reserve	-
Transfers from reserve	(132,443)
Balance at end of period	1,242,619

Open space development reserve

Balance at beginning of period	4,647,403
Transfers to reserve	200,000
Transfers from reserve	(933,783)
Balance at end of period	3,913,620

PROPOSED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2019

2018-19
Proposed budget

Sturt linear land purchase reserve

Balance at beginning of period	119,790
Transfers to reserve	9,000
Transfers from reserve	-
Balance at end of period	128,790

Coast parks reserve

Balance at beginning of period	1,740
Transfers to reserve	-
Transfers from reserve	-
Balance at end of period	1,740

Court recoating reserve

Balance at beginning of period	69,636
Transfers to reserve	-
Transfers from reserve	-
Balance at end of period	69,636

Committed expenditure reserve

Balance at beginning of period	11,900,349
Transfers to reserve	-
Transfers from reserve	(11,900,349)
Balance at end of period	-

Contingency reserve fund

Balance at beginning of period	12,607,234
Transfers to reserve	1,170,000
Transfers from reserve	(5,559,855)
Balance at end of period	8,217,379

Commercial activity reserve

Balance at beginning of period	841,090
Transfers to reserve	936,700
Transfers from reserve	(1,567,903)
Balance at end of period	209,887

Revolving resources reserve

Balance at beginning of period	2,019,640
Transfers to reserve	220,000
Transfers from reserve	(1,116,647)
Balance at end of period	1,122,993

PROPOSED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2019

2018-19
Proposed budget

Developer contributions (roads)

Balance at beginning of period	97,883
Transfers to reserve	-
Transfers from reserve	-
Balance at end of period	97,883

Urban Tree Fund

Balance at beginning of period	35,295
Transfers to reserve	7,500
Transfers from reserve	-
Balance at end of period	42,795

Plant and fleet reserve

Balance at beginning of period	4,038,586
Transfers to reserve	-
Transfers from reserve	-
Balance at end of period	4,038,586

Seaford Library fund

Balance at beginning of period	212,742
Transfers to reserve	80,000
Transfers from reserve	(85,000)
Balance at end of period	207,742

Innovation and Improvement reserve

Balance at beginning of period	235,000
Transfers to reserve	-
Transfers from reserve	-
Balance at end of period	235,000

Climate change response fund

Balance at beginning of period	900,680
Transfers to reserve	-
Transfers from reserve	(216,887)
Balance at end of period	683,793

Economic Development Reserve

Balance at beginning of period	1,280,582
Transfers to reserve	-
Transfers from reserve	(393,998)
Balance at end of period	886,584

PROPOSED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2019

2018-19
Proposed budget

Water Business Unit reserve

Balance at beginning of period	-
Transfers to reserve	128,040
Transfers from reserve	-
Balance at end of period	128,040

Community Corporation 20224

Balance at beginning of period	25,603
Transfers to reserve	-
Transfers from reserve	(2,495)
Balance at end of period	23,108

Carparking Contribution Scheme

Balance at beginning of period	28,916
Transfers to reserve	22,500
Transfers from reserve	-
Balance at end of period	51,416

Hackham South East Infrastructure

Balance at beginning of period	202,213
Transfers to reserve	630,445
Transfers from reserve	(809,884)
Balance at end of period	22,774

Strategic Acquisitions

Balance at beginning of period	615,302
Transfers to reserve	901,302
Transfers from reserve	-
Balance at end of period	1,516,604

Total reserves	1,622,673,170
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Total equity	2,170,744,435
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Operating surplus/(deficit)

Operating revenues	171,142,268
Less: Operating expenses	(173,645,434)

Operating surplus/(deficit) before capital amounts	(2,503,166)
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Less: Net outlays on existing assets

Capital expenditure on renewal and replacement of existing assets	(36,884,144)
Less: Depreciation, amortisation and impairment	30,727,846
Less: Proceeds from sale of replaced assets	1,376,310

Net outlays on existing assets	(4,779,988)
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Less: Net outlays on new and upgraded assets

Capital expenditure on new and upgraded assets	(35,942,474)
Less: Grants and contributions for new and upgraded assets	11,819,433

Net outlays on new and upgraded assets	(24,123,041)
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Net lending / (borrowing) for financial year	(31,406,195)
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Operating surplus ratio
The percentage by which the major controllable income source varies from day to day expenses

Calculated as:

Operating surplus/(deficit) before capital amounts	(2,503,166)
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Divided by:

Rates revenue	136,062,420
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General rates revenue	136,062,420
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Expressed as a percentage
(1.8%)

Target*	>0%
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*Note: target is not met due to the impact of operating project budgets being carried forward from 2017-18

Net financial liabilities ratio
How significant is the net amount owed compared with income

Calculated as:

Net financial liabilities	117,865,052
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Divided by:

Total operating revenue	171,142,268
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Total operating revenue	171,142,268
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Expressed as a percentage
69%

Target	<100%
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Interest cover ratio
How much income is used in paying interest on loans

Calculated as:

Finance costs	3,357,872
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Less: Investment income	(167,723)
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Net finance costs	3,190,149
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Divided by:

Total operating revenue	171,142,268
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Less: Investment income	(167,723)
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Total operating revenue	170,974,545
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Expressed as a percentage	1.9%
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Target	<5%
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Asset sustainability ratio
What percentage of assets are being replaced at the rate they are wearing out

Calculated as:

Expenditure on renewal/replacement of assets	36,884,144
Less: Sale of replaced assets	(1,376,310)
Net expenditure on renewal/replacement of assets	35,507,834

Divided by:

Projected asset renewal funding requirement	27,998,198
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Expressed as a percentage
127%
Target
90-110%
** Note: the percentage result is above the target due to the Myer Road Bridge project*
Asset consumption ratio
The average proportion of 'as new condition' left in assets

Calculated as:

Carrying value of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	2,257,977,678
Less: Land	(566,452,000)
Carrying value of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment (excluding land)	1,691,525,678

Divided by:

Carrying value of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment (excluding Land)	1,691,525,678
Plus: Opening accumulated depreciation and amortisation	563,774,000
Plus: Depreciation and amortisation for financial year	30,216,757
'As new' value of Infrastructure, property, plant and equipment (excluding land)	2,285,516,435

Expressed as a percentage
74%
Target
40-80%
Adjusted Liquidity Ratio
The ability to make payment on current liabilities as and when they fall due taking into account undrawn funding

Calculated as:

Total current assets	15,746,644
Add: difference between approved and forecast borrowings	24,770,077
Total current assets including cash from undrawn budget funding	40,516,721

Less:

Total current liabilities	29,612,182
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Surplus / (shortfall)
10,904,539
Shortfall expressed as number of rates debtor days
0
Target
<30 days

9.7 Quarterly financial update incorporating Budget Review 2

This is a regular or standard report.

Manager:	Anthony Spartalis, Chief Financial Officer
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Attachments:	1. Quarterly financial update for the period to 31 December 2018 (29 pages) 2. Budgeted Financial Statements (11 pages)

1. Purpose

This report provides analysis of our actual financial performance to 31 December 2018 compared to the approved budget, analysis of the approved budget compared to the proposed budget arising from Budget Review 2 and analysis of the impacts of Budget Review 2 and other financial decisions made during the quarter on the 2019-20 Budget and our Long Term Financial Plan.

This report also provides commentary in relation to various financial risks arising predominantly as a result of changes proposed and already made across the **government sector that could significantly impact council's long term financial sustainability**, and outlines the activities we are currently undertaking to mitigate these.

2. Recommendations

1. **That Council note the quarterly financial update provided in the agenda report and attachment 1 to the agenda report, specifically noting the following:**
 - **the impact of Budget Review for 2018-19 is a net funding surplus of \$156,164 which is proposed to be transferred to the Contingency Reserve resulting in a balanced Funding Statement**
2. **That Council adopt the proposed 2018-19 Budget incorporating Budget Review 2 outcomes as discussed in this report and presented at attachment 1 (Quarterly financial update for the period to 31 December 2018) and attachment 2 (Budgeted Financial Statements) to the agenda report.**

3. Background

The *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011* (the Regulations) specify the number and timing of budget reviews that must be considered by Council following adoption of the budget.

At its meeting on 3 July 2018 Council adopted the 2018-19 Budget and in accordance with the Regulations resolved (in part) that:

The budget will be reviewed four times during the financial year for the periods ended:

- 30 September 2018
- 31 December 2018

- 31 March 2019
- 30 June 2019 (as part of our end of financial processes).

At its meeting on 11 September 2018 Council approved the 2017-18 carried forward budgets to be incorporated into the 2018-19 Budget.

At item 9.6 of tonight's agenda Council will review the Quarterly financial update for the period to 30 September 2018, incorporating Budget Review 1. The impact of Budget Review 1 was a net funding deficit of \$104,125.

4. Financial Implications

This report and its attachments provide analysis of the current year and long term impacts of the proposed Budget Review 2 amendments to be adopted and included in the 2018-19 Budget.

The impact of Budget Review 2 for 2018-19 is a net funding surplus of \$156,164 which is proposed to be transferred to the Contingency Reserve resulting in a balanced Funding Statement.

The balance of the Contingency Reserve totals \$8.4m at Budget Review 2.

The financial implications of various risks Council is currently exposed to are also outlined in this report and its attachments.

5. Risk and Opportunity Management

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Failure to effectively manage councils financial resources in the short, medium and long term potentially results in councils financial sustainability being impaired	<p>The financial implications of recommendations to Directors Group, Council or any of Council's sub committees are outlined in each report considered by these bodies.</p> <p>In addition the financial planning and budgetary process and quarterly budget reviews provide appropriate financial analysis for consideration by Council to ensure financial resources are effectively managed in the short, medium and long term to achieve financial sustainability.</p>
Failure to comply with timelines specified in Section 9 of the Regulations.	Budget reviews have been scheduled for Council consideration in accordance with the requirements of the Regulations.

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Failure to effectively manage financial risks arising as a result of changes proposed and already made across the government sector that could significantly impact Council's long term financial sustainability.	Mitigation activities in relation to significant financial risks are outlined in this report and its attachments.

6. Additional information

The quarterly financial analysis and commentary in relation to significant financial risks is presented at attachment 1 to this report.

Attachment 1

FINANCE

Quarterly Financial Update As at December 2018

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Chief Financial Officer



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Actual Year To Date Performance - Actual to budget variances for the period to 31 December 2018 include the following key items:

Actual to budget variances for the period to 31 December 2018 include the following key items:

- Special distributions for:
 - Workers Compensation Scheme (\$221k), LGA Asset Mutual Fund (\$36k) and Mutual Liability Scheme (\$121k).

Special distributions are not budgeted for as they are not guaranteed. These special distribution funds will be addressed as part of Budget Review 3.

- Salary savings of \$50k have been recognised as part of Budget Review 2 resulting in Year to Date savings of \$337k which is 48% of the annual target.

2018-19 Forecast Year End Position – Budget Review 2 gives rise to a net funding surplus of \$156k due to;

- Additional FAG's General funding \$214k less reduced FAG's Road funding \$79k giving a net \$135k surplus.
- Income Statement - Operating deficit is predominantly a result of:
 - Depreciation of \$2.8m due to Water Resources found assets post budget adoption
 - Reduction in grant funding for the Myer Road Bridge project \$2m (See notes on page 15, including corresponding expenditure as the project is now to be completed by DPTI)
 - Carry forward of \$3m of operating project expenditure from the 2017-18 budget.

It is proposed that the \$156k funding surplus at Budget Review 2 be transferred to the Contingency Reserve resulting in a balanced Funding Statement.

Should Council resolve to transfer the \$156k funding surplus to the Contingency Reserve, the balance of the Contingency Reserve will be \$8.4m at Budget Review 2, including the following:

Project	Reserve Balance 30 June 2018	Council resolution of allocations	Transferred from the Reserve 2018-19	Balance of allocation remaining in the Reserve at BR2
ICT Reform	\$6.0m	\$6.0m	\$1.7m	\$4.3m
High priority Initiatives SARS BR1	\$1.2m	\$1.2m	\$0.45m	\$0.75m
Aldinga Bay Surf Lifesaving Club replacement BR1		\$0.4m	\$0.09m	\$0.31m
BR1 deficit			\$0.10m	
2018-19 Net Original Budget transfers			\$2.05m	
BR2 Surplus			(\$0.15m)	
Maintain minimum of approximately 2% of rate revenue to provide the ability to absorb shocks from unforeseen events.	\$2.6m			\$2.6m
Unallocated funds	\$2.8m			\$0.4m
Total	\$12.6		\$4.2m	\$8.4m

From a long term perspective, council is expected to meet all Key Financial Indicator targets over the 10 year period 2019-20 to 2028-29. Over the long term no material financial sustainability concerns are noted based on current financial planning assumptions, however borrowings remain at capacity over the planning horizon.

Council continues to be exposed to various financial risks arising predominantly from changes proposed and already made across the government sector. We continue to work with the LGA and are advocating directly on the following matters:

- Rate capping
- Housing SA stock transfers to NGO Housing Associations
- Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016
- EPA levy increases
- Dog and Cat Management (Miscellaneous) Amendment Bill 2015
- Local Nuisance and Litter Control Act 2016
- ESCOSA water pricing requirements
- Electricity pricing
- ICT Reform project
- Co-mingled recycling market
- Local Government (Fixed Charges) Amendment Bill 2018
- Valuation of Land (Separate Valuations) Amendment Bill 2018

INTRODUCTION

This document provides an overview of the following:

Actual Performance - analysis of our actual financial performance to 31 December 2018 compared to the approved budget

Expected Year-End Position - analysis of the approved budget compared to the proposed budget at Budget Review 2

Baseline Budget - analysis of the impacts of Budget Review 2 and other financial decisions made during the quarter on the 2019-20 Budget and our Long Term Financial Plan.

Information is provided as follows:

Funding Statement Format – actual performance and the expected year-end position is presented in Funding Statement format. The Funding Statement provides a summary of all of council's income and expenditure (capital and operating).

Budgeted Financial Statements - attachment 2 includes a full set of budgeted financial statements.

Significant Financial Risks – as requested by the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee (ARVEC), significant financial risks that could significantly impact council's long term financial sustainability are identified and rated with a summary of the activities currently being undertaken to mitigate these.

ACTUAL VS APPROVED BUDGET AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2018

We have analysed our actual performance to 31 December 2018 against our approved budget for the same period. Table 1 below presents this analysis. Variances between actual and budget either result from:

- Actual budget variations (where actual \$ amounts are different to budget)
- Timing differences (where actual spend is now forecast to occur later than originally budgeted however the \$ amount budgeted is unchanged).

Significant variances, being those greater than +/- \$50,000 and +/- 5%, are explained below the table:

TABLE 1: FUNDING STATEMENT ACTUAL VS APPROVED BUDGET YEAR TO DATE (31 DECEMBER 2018)

\$'000	Actual YTD	Approved Budget YTD	Variance Fav/(Unfav) YTD	Variance % YTD	Note	Total committed
Core Activities						
Income						
Rates	44,294	49,228	(4,934)	(10%)		
Statutory charges	1,421	2,392	(971)	(41%)	1	
User charges	709	702	8	1%		
Grants, subsidies and contributions	5,288	7,554	(2,266)	(30%)	2	
Investment income	24	90	(66)	(73%)	3	
Reimbursements	692	721	(29)	(4%)		
Other Revenue	617	113	504	446%	4	
Total Revenue	53,046	60,800	(7,754)	(13%)		
Expenditure						
Employee costs	20,725	20,757	31	0%		
Contractual services	11,980	13,673	1,693	12%	5	7,945
Materials	4,260	4,485	225	5%	6	781
Asset Renewal Project Expenditure	13,115	18,704	5,589	30%	7	9,148
Other	2,965	3,181	216	7%	8	45
Total Expenditure	53,046	60,800	7,754	13%		17,919

	Actual	Approved Budget	Variance Fav/(Unfav)	Variance %	Note	Total committed
\$'000	YTD	YTD	YTD	YTD		
Value Added Projects and Services						
Income						
Rates	16,296	18,669	(2,373)	(13%)		
CWMS Rates	1,540	1,524	15	1%		
User charges	2,112	2,132	(20)	(1%)		
Grants, subsidies and contributions	2,916	2,635	281	11%	9	
Reimbursements	32	33	(1)	(4%)		
Other Revenue	1,096	1,021	75	7%	10	
Transfers from Reserves						
Total Revenue	23,991	26,014	(2,023)	(8%)		
Expenditure						
Employee costs	11,280	11,451	171	1%		
Contractual services	6,069	5,840	(229)	(4%)		1,556
Materials	793	921	128	14%	11	91
Project Expenditure (Gross)	2,295	3,937	1,642	42%	12	827
Other	3,554	3,865	311	8%	13	846
Transfer to Reserves	0	0	0	0%		
Total Expenditure	23,991	26,014	2,023	8%		3,320

	Actual	Approved Budget	Variance Fav/(Unfav)	Variance %	Note	Total committed
\$'000	YTD	YTD	YTD	YTD		
New Assets and Significant Upgrades						
Income						
Rates	11,288	14,452	(3,164)	(22%)		
CWMS Rates	130	130	0	0%		
Amounts received for Specific New or Upgrade Projects	2,579	2,828	(249)	(9%)	14	
Total Revenue	13,997	17,410	(3,412)	(20%)		
Expenditure						
Project Expenditure (Gross)	11,011	14,438	3,427	24%	15	2,783
Borrowings Capital Repayments	1,238	1,238	0	0%		
Borrowings Finance Costs	1,748	1,734	(14)	(1%)		
Total Expenditure	13,997	17,410	3,412	20%		2,783
Funding Surplus/(deficit)	0	0	0	0		24,022

SIGNIFICANT VARIANCE ACTUAL VS APPROVED BUDGET YEAR TO DATE (31 DECEMBER 2018)

Note	Description	Variance \$'000	Variance %	Comment
Core Activities				
1	Statutory charges	(971)	(41%)	Timing of the receipt of dog registration fees now that collection of the fees is done through the Dog and Cat Management Board (DCMB). Delays in income being released from the DCMB while bedding down new process.
2	Grants, subsidies and contributions	(2,266)	(30%)	Timing of States Road (\$1.6m) and Douglas Gully Road (\$346k) projects both currently underway (Corresponding Project expenditure below in Note 7). Myer Road Bridge (400k) income budget addressed as part of Budget Review 2 (see Note 1 in the following section).
3	Investment income	(66)	(73%)	Lower than anticipated YTD income from interest income on investments.
4	Other Revenue	504	446%	Special Distribution funds received from the Workers Compensation Scheme \$221k, Asset Mutual Fund \$36k and Mutual Liability Scheme \$121k will be addressed as part of Budget Review 3.
5	Contractual services	1,693	12%	Predominately relates to timing of multiple items; Election expenditure \$460k, Soil and Geotech investigations \$245k, Building painting program \$120k.
6	Materials	225	5%	Open Space irrigation water costs \$194k predominantly due to timing.
7	Asset Renewal Project Expenditure	5,589	30%	Timing of States Road (\$1.6m) and Douglas Gully Road (\$346k) projects both currently underway, (Corresponding income above in Note 2).
8	Other	216	7%	Contribution to the DCMB delayed due to the new process of dog registration through the DCMB. (see Note 1 above)

Note	Description	Variance \$'000	Variance %	Comment
Value Added Projects and Services				
9	Grants, subsidies and contributions	281	11%	Timing due to 3 quarters of grant funding received by December 2018.
10	Other Revenue	75	7%	Income received earlier than planned. No significant variance anticipated for end of year.
11	Materials	128	14%	Delay in receiving electricity invoices for some buildings.
12	Project Expenditure (Gross)	1,642	42%	Timing of various projects including commercial projects and projects in the economic growth and investment portfolio. There are no estimated carry forwards for these projects at this stage.
13	Other	311	8%	Timing of various expenditure including TDU and other annual charges. No significant variance anticipated for end of year.
New Assets and Significant Upgrades				
14	Amounts Received for Specific New or Upgrade Projects	(249)	(9%)	Timing of road funding partly netted off by higher than anticipated YTD grant income, predominantly for the FAP 2 project with no impact expected on the year end position.
15	Project Expenditure (Gross)	3,427	24%	Timing of various projects including McLaren Vale Pump Station Upgrade, Dinton Farm Dog Park and Aldinga 'Old Survey' infrastructure (which is addressed as part of Budget Review 2). There are minor estimated carry forwards for these projects at this stage.

APPROVED BUDGET VS PROPOSED BUDGET (FORECAST YEAR END POSITION)

Having performed the above analysis we have also reforecast our year end budget position. Table 2 below provides a comparison of the current approved budget compared to our proposed budget at Budget Review 2. Variances between the current approved budget and the proposed budget either result from:

- Budget variations (where actual \$ amounts are/or are expected to be different to the current budget)
- Carry forwards (where actual spend is now forecast to occur in the next financial year however the dollar amount budgeted is unchanged).

Significant variances, being those greater than +/- \$50,000 and +/- 5%, are explained below in the table:

TABLE 2: FUNDING STATEMENT APPROVED BUDGET VS PROPOSED BUDGET (FORECAST YEAR END POSITION)

	Approved budget \$'000	Proposed budget \$'000	Variance Fav/(Unfav) \$'000	Variance YTD %	Note
Core Activities					
Income					
Rates	91,530	91,635	106	0%	
Statutory charges	3,597	3,597	0	0%	
User charges	1,109	1,109	0	0%	
Grants, subsidies and contributions	16,663	14,778	(1,885)	(13%)	1
Investment income	168	168	0	0%	
Reimbursements	1,354	1,318	(36)	(3%)	
Other Revenue	151	188	37	20%	
Transfers from Reserves	9,646	9770	124	1%	
Total Revenue	124,218	122,564	(1,655)	(1.3%)	
Expenditure					
Employee costs	43,014	42,843	171	0.4%	
Contractual services	29,355	29,365	(10)	0.0%	
Materials	9,752	9,762	(10)	(0.1%)	
Asset Renewal Project Expenditure	35,508	33,790	1,718	5.1%	2
Other	5,300	5,369	(69)	(1.3%)	
Transfer to Reserves	1,289	1,435	(146)	(10.2%)	3
Total Expenditure	124,218	122,564	1,655	1.3%	

	Approved budget \$'000	Proposed budget \$'000	Variance Fav/(Unfav) \$'000	Variance YTD %	Note
Value Added Projects and Services					
Income					
Rates	34,574	34,537	(38)	(0.1%)	
CWMS Rates	3,049	3,049	-	0.0%	
User Charges Revenue	5,119	5,144	26	0.5%	
Grants, subsidies and contributions	5,622	5,668	46	0.8%	
Reimbursements	113	113	0	0.1%	
Other Revenue	1,184	1,184	-	0.0%	
Transfers from Reserves	5,358	5,467	109	2.0%	
Total Revenue	55,019	55,162	143	0.3%	
Expenditure					
Employee costs	23,794	23,906	(112)	(0.5%)	
Contractual services	11,256	11,134	122	1.1%	
Materials	2,505	2,507	(1)	0.0%	
Project Expenditure (Gross)	7,101	7,178	(77)	(1.1%)	
Other	7,482	7,557	(74)	(1.0%)	
Transfer to Reserves	2,881	2,881	-	0.0%	
Total Expenditure	55,019	55,162	(143)	(0.3%)	

	Approved budget \$'000	Proposed budget \$'000	Variance Fav/(Unfav) \$'000	Variance YTD %	Note
New Assets and Significant Upgrades					
Income					
Rates	6,649	6,702	53	0.8%	
CWMS Rates	260	260	-	0.0%	
Amounts Received for Specific New or Upgrade Projects	11,819	11,496	(323)	(2.8%)	
New Borrowings	15,310	15,205	(105)	(0.7%)	
Transfers from Reserves	9,596	9,812	216	2.2%	
Total Revenue	43,634	43,475	(159)	(0.4%)	
Expenditure					
Projects Expenditure (Gross)	35,942	35,783	159	0.4%	
Borrowings Capital Repayments	3,277	3,277	-	0.0%	
Borrowings Finance Costs	3,358	3,358	-	0.0%	
Transfers to Reserves	1,056	1,056	-	0.0%	
Total Expenditure	43,634	43,475	159	0.4%	
Funding Surplus/(Deficit)	0	0	0	0	

SIGNIFICANT VARIANCES APPROVED BUDGET VS PROPOSED BUDGET

Note	Description	Variance \$'000	Variance %	Comments
Core Activities				
1	Grants, subsidies and contributions	(1,885)	(13%)	Remove budget for Myer Road Bridge project \$1.989m. DPTI delivering the project on behalf of Council and will collect grant funding directly from the Commonwealth Government. (Corresponding expenditure budget reduction below).
2	Asset Renewal Project Expenditure	1,718	5.1%	Reduction in corresponding project expenditure \$1.989m as DPTI delivering the project on behalf of Council and will collect grant funding directly from the Commonwealth Government. (as above)
3	Transfer to Reserves	(146)	(10.2%)	Transfer surplus result of Budget Review 2 \$156k to the Contingency Reserve.
Value Added Projects and Services				
New Assets and Significant Upgrades				

BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

In proposing the revised budget at Budget Review 2 we have also considered additional variations arising through this budget review and other decisions of Council during the quarter that impact on the 2019-20 Budget.

Significant variations are those items that result in movements in the budget above or below indexation. There are no significant variations available to report in Budget Review 2. Further variations will be reported in Budget Review 3 once information becomes available.

Table 3 below outlines the proposed additional variation position at (insert details) split between Core and Value Added activities. Core activities are those we are legislated to perform plus those required to maintain our financial sustainability (i.e. related to the maintenance and renewal of our assets). Value Added activities are on top of our Core activities.

TABLE 3 2018-19 ADDITIONAL VARIATIONS

	\$'000 (savings) / increase
Core activities additional variations	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EPA Waste Levy On 4 July 2016 the State Government announced a schedule of increases to the Solid Waste Levy that saw an increase for metro councils from \$62 to \$76 a tonne on 1 September 2016, before rising progressively to \$103 by 2019-20. For the City of Onkaparinga the financial impacts year by year are as follows, based on approximately 40,000 tonnes of rubbish being subject to this levy annually: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2016-17: \$5 per tonne increase to \$62 from 1 July to 31 August 2016 plus a \$14 per tonne increase to \$76 from 1 September 2016. The full year cost of the change totalled \$560,000 which was incorporated into the adopted 2016-17 Budget. 2017-18: Having allowed for indexation the \$76 per tonne cost would increase to \$78 per tonne meaning the remaining \$9 per tonne to get to the required \$87 per tonne is an increase above indexation. The amount above indexation totals \$360,000 equivalent to an approximate 0.3 per cent rate increase. 2018-19: Having allowed for indexation the \$87 per tonne cost would increase to \$89 per tonne meaning the remaining \$11 per tonne to get to the required \$100 per tonne is an increase above indexation. The amount above indexation totals \$440,000 equivalent to an approximate 0.36% rate increase. 2019-20: The \$3 increase to \$103 per tonne is in line with indexation. The amount above indexation totals \$120,000 equivalent to an approximate 0.09% rate increase. 	120
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rate rebates Council was advised in November 2012 of the proposal to progressively divest Housing SA properties to Housing Associations. As a result these properties become eligible for 75 per cent mandatory rate rebates. The initial information provided by State government advised that approximately 10 per cent of all State Housing would be divested by 2018-19. To reflect the financial impact of this we continued to forecast for increasing rate rebates at \$60,000 per annum until 2018-19. On the basis actual rate rebates proposed for 2017-18 are in line with our forecasts an increase in rate rebates of \$60,000 has been included for 2018-19. 2019-20 impact unknown until further information from State government is received as current information was up until 2018-19. 	TBD

	\$'000 (savings) / increase
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Electricity pricing</i> Investigations into options for future electricity procurement, with a focus on reducing costs and exposure to market volatility, are currently underway. We will continue to implement energy efficiency measures. 	TBD
Core activities sub-total	TBD
Value added activities additional variations	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Co-mingled Recycling Market</i> Budget impact unknown at this stage. Outcomes from negotiations with our recycling processor to be presented to Council for its consideration in a future report. The LGA is continuing to advocate for a financial assistance package for councils, similar to that provided by both the Victorian and NSW governments. 	\$1m
Value added activities sub-total	\$1m
Total	TBD

LONG TERM FINANCIAL PLAN IMPLICATIONS

Lastly we have considered the impact the proposed budget at Budget Review 2 and other decisions of Council during the quarter have on our Long Term Financial Plan.

Table 4 below highlights council's financial performance against our Key Financial Indicators incorporating the above impacts over the 10 year period 2019-20 to 2028-29.

TABLE 4 FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE AGAINST KEY FINANCIAL INDICATORS

Key Financial indicators *	Target	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29
Asset sustainability ratio	90-110										
Operating surplus ratio	>0%										
Net financial liabilities ratio	<100%										
Interest cover ratio	<5%										
Asset consumption ratio	40-80%										
Adjusted liquidity ratio	<30 days										
Debt servicing	<10%										
Level of borrowings	<100%										

*Further information on what each of the key financial indicators means and how they are calculated is provided on the last two pages of attachment 2.



Commentary in relation to changes in long term financial performance

No changes in long term financial performance noted.

SIGNIFICANT FINANCIAL RISKS

There are a number of financial risks arising largely as a result of changes proposed and already made across the government sector that could significantly impact council's long term financial sustainability. Table 5 below provides details of the financial risks identified and our risk rating for each risk.

TABLE 5 FINANCIAL RISK AND RISK RATING

Financial risk and risk rating

Likelihood	5		E	B	C	D, I, A
	4		H		G	J
	3		F	K,L		
	2					
	1					
		1	2	3	4	5
		Consequence				

Overall risk rating

	Very high
	High
	Medium
	Low

Risk	Likelihood	Consequence
1	Rare	<\$0.1m
2	Unlikely	>\$0.1m-<\$1m
3	Possible	\$1m-<\$2.5m
4	Likely	>\$2.5m-<\$5m
5	Almost Certain	>\$5m

Risk	Description	Risk	Description
A	Local Government rate capping	G	ESCOSA water pricing requirements
B	Housing SA stock transfers to NGO Housing Associations	H	Electricity pricing
C	Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016	I	ICT Reform project
D	EPA levy increases	J	Co-mingled recycling market
E	Dog and Cat Management (Miscellaneous) Amendment Bill 2015	K	Local Government (Fixed Charges) Amendment Bill 2018
F	Local Nuisance and Litter Control Act 2016	L	Valuation of Land (Separate Valuations) Amendment Bill 2018

Table 6 below provides details of advocacy activities performed to date in relation to each of the risks identified, advocacy outcomes (including any financial implications for council) and next steps.

TABLE 6 ADVOCACY ACTIVITIES, OUTCOMES AND NEXT STEPS

Risk A: Local Government rate capping

Advocacy activities to date	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>When the Liberal Party won the State Election in March 2018 they were committed to delivering their election promise implementing rate capping overseen by ESCOSA.</p> <p>They proposed that their capping policy would allow for indexation in line with LGPI, commit to no cost shifting from other tiers of government and allow a council to be recognised as a growth council.</p> <p>On that basis the area of most concern for council based on our current rating approaches is where council increases rates to fund changes in service levels.</p> <p>The current Liberal policy position is that clear community support for such items must be established.</p> <p>Clarity is required as to what this means in practice.</p>	<p>The State Government introduced the Local Government (Rates Oversight) Amendment Bill 2018 (the Bill) in the House of Assembly on 20 June 2018. The Bill was passed by the House of Assembly on 25 July 2018.</p> <p>The Bill was proposed to be introduced in September 2018 to the Upper House however the Government have decided to wait until after the Local Government Elections are completed as they believe that the new Council Elected Members may review their position in respect to rate capping and that more Councils will be in support of this Bill.</p> <p>The LGA held a Special General Meeting on 13 July 2018 which included a Forum on the Bill and as an outcome the LGA sought feedback from Councils indicating their position in respect to supporting this Bill.</p> <p>At the meeting of 31 July 2018 Council resolved it would not support the current Bill.</p> <p>Following consideration of the feedback from all councils the LGA Board has resolved to unanimously oppose this legislation. They did however reaffirm 'a commitment to work with all Members of Parliament to deliver local government reforms that will result in real and lasting benefits for communities'.</p>	<p>While the Bill had a majority support in the lower house, there is no clear majority in the upper house. Most Independents are against the rate capping proposal and the Labour Party has reviewed the outcome from the LGA Forum and stated they will not support the Bill in the Upper House.</p> <p>We will continue to work with the LGA to oppose the Bill, advocate against the need for this unnecessary legislative restraint and support the need to deliver local government reforms that will benefit our communities.</p> <p>A report was presented to Council on 4 September 2018 presenting a draft Community Engagement Plan in relation to the impacts of the Bill. Council resolved that engagement could not be undertaken given they were moving into Caretaker mode and that the draft Community Engagement Plan be presented to the new Council in early 2019 for consideration.</p>

Risk B: Housing SA stock transfers to NGO Housing Association

Advocacy activities to date	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>Initially proposed in 2012-13 with 10% of the City of Onkaparinga housing stock proposed to transfer over the period to 2018-19:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All such properties comply for mandatory 75% rate rebates unless the Minister gazettes rebate exemptions Proposed rebate exemptions included in the First Draft Local Government (Accountability and Governance) Amendment Bill 2015 Exemptions quashed by Minister Rau July 2015 and removed from Bill Minister Rau advised matter to negotiate between Council and State at transfer. <p>Advocacy for exemptions through the LGA on behalf of the industry.</p> <p>Further advocacy undertaken through Inquiry on Rate Capping and through feedback on the 'Local Government (Rate Increases) Amendment Bill 2016'.</p> <p>A further batch of 4,000 transfers was actioned in 2016-17 but did not impact the City of Onkaparinga.</p> <p>The 4,000 transfers impacted 2 of the metro councils and approximately 8 rural councils.</p> <p>The State advised that there would not be any moratorium on the 75% mandatory rebate for Housing Association properties.</p>	<p>Only two additional properties have been transferred to Associations over the past year but there has been an overall increase of 699 properties since 2008-09. We anticipate that once the current divesting project is finished, that a further staged project will be developed which may involve divesting properties within our council area.</p> <p>Our LTFP has included a \$60,000 increase in rate rebates each year for 4 years ending 2018-19. This represents an overall \$240,000 increase in rebates, equivalent to 10% of the \$2.4m worst case scenario for Council (i.e. if all Housing SA stocks transfer to NGO Housing Associations in our city).</p>	<p>Ongoing advocacy through the LGA and any other available political opportunities.</p> <p>A review of the <i>Local Government Act 1999</i> is anticipated to be undertaken and may provide avenues for further advocacy for exemptions for these rebates however previously the State Government have indicated they would not change their position in regards to this matter.</p>

Risk C: Planning Development and Infrastructure Act 2016

Advocacy activities to date	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>The <i>Planning, Development and Infrastructure Bill 2015</i> was informed by Council submissions as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Submission endorsed by Council on 29 September 2015. Submission and letters sent to Minister Rau, Hon Stephen Marshall and Shadow Ministry, other MPs and the LGA. <p>The Bill was passed by Parliament on 12 April 2016 and became the <i>Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016</i>.</p> <p>Minister Rau tabled a transitional Bill into Parliament on Wednesday 21 September 2016, to commence the three to five year implementation of the <i>Planning, Development and Infrastructure (PDI) Act 2016</i>.</p> <p>The Bill provides the ability to turn aspects of the new planning system on and aspects of the current system off as the PDI Act is implemented in phases. Some elements were brought into effect from 1 April 2017 and 1 October 2017.</p>	<p>Most of the original key inclusions of the Bill remain in the Act as passed.</p> <p>These include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the establishment of the State Planning Commission the creation of Environment and Food Production Areas to contain urban growth the ability for councils to 'regionalise' through planning agreements and joint planning boards new assessment pathways amended infrastructure delivery scheme mechanisms, and the establishment of an online e-planning regime. <p>A compromise was reached on the constitution of assessment panels to impose a limit of one Elected Member per panel.</p> <p>The new Council Assessment Panels (CAP) came into effect on 1 October 2017 and Council appointed new members of the CAP on 13 June 2017.</p> <p>In April 2018, the Minister for Planning approved the Community Engagement Charter and it is now in effect.</p> <p>We await the passing of the Regulations to assess full impacts of the new legislation.</p>	<p>The Mayor, Elected Members and staff continue to work with the LGA to advocate for appropriate Regulations to be drafted in response to Council's concerns.</p> <p>Council will continue to provide feedback through formal submissions as the proposed changes are being rolled out.</p> <p>Council staff will continue to provide input to draft zones and review the draft Planning and Design Code to ensure Council's views are being represented in policy.</p>

Risk D: EPA levy increases

Advocacy activities to date	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>Significant increases in the EPA levy have regularly been occurring since 2010-11 with advocacy activities taking place from this point.</p> <p>A submission made to State Government by the LGA in April 2015 in response to their draft State Waste Strategy 2015 questioned the policy, strategy development and application and use of the levy.</p> <p>In response to the most recent increases announced in the 2016 State Budget the LGA advocated that the September 2016 increase be deferred until 2017-18 and continued to advocate for the release to councils' of the current \$118m accumulated in the State Government controlled Green Industries Fund (formerly the Waste to Resources Fund) at 1 July 2018.</p> <p>The LGA has also since raised concerns about a possible increase in illegal dumping due to levy increases and the impact this could have on councils.</p> <p>In 2018 State Government announced that they will be using the fund to support home solar rebates and loan scheme.</p>	<p>The significant price increases in the levy announced by State Government have been incorporated into the Budget and LTTP as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2016-17 \$62 per tonne July to August and \$76 per tonne from September • 2017-18: \$87 per tonne • 2018-19: \$100 per tonne • 2019-20: \$103 per tonne <p>Approximately 40,000 tonnes of rubbish are subject to this levy annually.</p>	<p>Ongoing advocacy through the LGA and any other available political opportunities.</p> <p>The LGA will continue to advocate for the release of money in the Green Industries Fund (previously the Waste to Resources Fund) for projects to generate environmental and employment outcomes for our communities.</p> <p>We will continue to reinforce to our communities the dollars collected by councils on behalf of other spheres of Government.</p>

Risk E: Dog and Cat Management (Miscellaneous) Amendment Bill 2015

Advocacy activities to date	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>The Dog and Cat Management (Miscellaneous) Amendment Bill 2015 was introduced to the Legislative Council on 18 November 2015.</p> <p>At its meeting on 16 June 2016 Council considered a report on the Amendment Bill and approved a council submission in response to the public consultation and the proposed amendments.</p> <p>The submission was sent to the Dog and Cat Reforms – Conservation and Land Management Branch of the State Government Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources.</p> <p>Regulations to give effect to the amended Act are also being prepared. Council approved a response to public consultation at its meeting on 8 November 2016.</p> <p>New Regulations commenced on the 1 July 2017 prescribing matters relating to the identification of dogs and cats, desexing requirements and the percentage of registration fees received by council that must be paid into the fund (24%).</p>	<p>The Dog and Cat Management Amendment Bill was passed in July 2016.</p> <p>The main changes to the Act are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Microchipping – introducing the requirement for all dogs and cats over a certain age to be microchipped. • Desexing - introducing the requirement for all new generations of dogs and cats to be desexed. • Breeders – introducing a requirement for anyone who breeds dogs and cats for sale to register as a breeder. • Sellers – introducing a requirement for certain information to be provided to the buyer. • Council Powers – councils to have greater powers to administer and enforce the Act including increases in some expiations and penalties. • Assistance Dogs – changes to who can accredit animals. • Registration – registration classes have been refined to a standard dog (a dog that is both microchipped and desexed) and non-standard dog. The Board recommends council's offer a 50% rebate on standard dogs. • The Board is implementing a centralised registration scheme known as Dogs and Cats Online (DACO). 	<p>Dogs and Cats Online went live for the 2018-19 registration renewal period.</p> <p>We successfully imported 31,000 plus dogs and their ownership details into DACO in preparation for it use.</p> <p>We continue to monitor the impact of mandatory microchipping and desexing requirements on our registered dog population and the financial implications of changes to the registration fee structure and number of registered dogs.</p> <p>Other actions consistent with amendments to the Act are contained within our Animal Management Plan 2017-22.</p>

Risk F: Local Nuisance and Litter Control Act 2016

Advocacy activities to date	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>The Local Nuisance and Litter Control Bill 2015 was passed by Parliament in May 2016 and became the <i>Local Nuisance and Litter Control Act 2016</i>.</p> <p>Council considered a report on the Bill and endorsed a submission at a meeting of the Strategic Directions Committee on 1 September 2015.</p> <p>The submission detailed Council's opposition to the proposed legislation noting that the Bill was fundamentally flawed, the justification for transferring responsibility from the EPA to Local Government was not made and the Bill does not provide for good administration.</p> <p>In November 2016 Council considered a report on the Proposed Local Nuisance and Litter Control Regulations and approved our submission to the EPA.</p> <p>The submission is also being shared with the LGA to advocate on behalf of local government.</p> <p>However, the Regulations were assented as per the consultation draft.</p>	<p>Following public consultation, the Bill was significantly amended however the concerns expressed in our submission were not addressed.</p> <p>This Act has commenced in two parts, litter provisions in February 2017 and nuisance provisions July 2017.</p> <p>The Act transfers responsibility for the delivery of certain services from State Government to Local Government.</p> <p>Subject to the Act, council is the principal authority for dealing with local nuisance and littering in its area and amongst a range of functions council is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To take action to manage local nuisance and littering • To provide, or support the provision of, educational information to help detect, prevent and manage local nuisance and littering • Include details of performance in its annual report prepared pursuant to s131 of the <i>Local Government Act 1999</i>. <p>We anticipate an increasing demand for resources as a consequence of this Act. The full regulatory impact of the Act is unlikely to be understood for some time.</p>	<p>A project to implement the requirements of the Act was undertaken.</p> <p>Rangers and Fire Prevention Officers have been trained to manage litter reports and nuisance requests.</p> <p>Our development compliance officers and health officers will alternatively be involved if the matter relates to a development application, unsightly or 'insanitary' conditions.</p> <p>Procedures have been adopted from the LGA model procedures. Authorisations and delegations are in place to administer the provisions of the Act.</p> <p>About 1 FTE position is being saved as a result of changes to the Air Quality Policy and the issuing of Burning Permits. This position will be utilised under the new Act.</p> <p>Local nuisance request types are being tracked and reported in 'The Quarter'.</p> <p>A Service Review will be undertaken to determine the impact of nuisance provisions and future resource requirements.</p>

Risk G: ESCOSA water pricing requirements

Advocacy activities to date	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>It was expected that ESCOSA would require minor and intermediate licensed water retailers to adopt Full Cost Recovery Pricing (FCR) from 30 June 2017 however ESCOSA adopted an interim price ruling which postponed this requirement until 30 June 2018.</p> <p>On 26 June 2018, ESCOSA released a variation to their original Price Determination to extend it until either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A new Price Determination is made; or The original Price Determination is revoked. <p>Applying FCR is expected to lead to price increases for both council's retail licences and is of particular concern for the pricing of our alternative water supply business (WB).</p>	<p>Under our intermediate water retail licence, Community Wastewater Management System (CWMS) we have:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopted an FCR pricing model for our CWMS business from 2017-18 but negotiated with ESCOSA for a 5 year transition before applying it in full. Provided a CWMS rate rebate for 2017-18 and 2018-19 to CWMS customer to enable the transition to FCR. Adopted a CWMS pricing policy position whereby the case for a customer rebate will be assessed through the annual budget process against the forecast funds required to sustainably manage the scheme. 	<p>CWMS pricing will continue to transition to FCR and balance the requirements to sustainably manage the schemes.</p> <p>We do not anticipate any update on this item to impact on the water business until ESCOSA release a new price Determination or revoke their current one.</p>

Risk H: Electricity pricing

Advocacy activities to date	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>South Australia has experienced significant increases in electricity prices over the last 2 years.</p>	<p>Provision for significant fluctuations in electricity prices was built into our 2017-18 Budget totalling \$520k.</p> <p>We were able to offset some of these increases through part year savings of \$430k as a result of the changeover of over 12,000 street lights LED lighting (now completed).</p> <p>The full year LED lighting savings of \$630k have also been reflected in the 2018-19 Budget.</p>	<p>Investigations into options for future electricity procurement, with a focus on reducing costs and exposure to market volatility, are currently underway.</p> <p>We will continue to implement energy efficiency measures.</p>

Risk 1: Information and Communications Technology (ICT)

Advocacy activities to date	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>Over the period April to September 2017 Council considered a number of reports and held a number of workshops in relation to the ICT Reform project.</p> <p>The business case for this project identified \$5m of productivity savings and \$8m of cashable savings (avoided costs) per annum.</p> <p>Due to circumstances beyond the control of council this project has now been delayed for an unknown period of time.</p> <p>Whilst the project continues to be delayed we are unable to realise the identified savings that are very significant in the context of councils overall \$190.5m budget.</p> <p>In addition, we now need to tactically invest in our current systems where current risk levels are high.</p> <p>Whilst these investments will result in business efficiencies they are unlikely to negate the need for the ICT Reform project. As such some of the tactical investment will be a sunk cost.</p> <p>A Special Council Meeting was held on 4 September 2018 to consider a report regarding the ICT Transformation Project, the outcome of which was to proceed with the project.</p> <p>Contracts with the Vendor have been executed and meetings with vendor have commenced. A high level project schedule has been agreed upon.</p> <p>Consultation with staff has commenced.</p>	<p>Delayed realisation of benefits:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$8m of cashable savings per annum \$5m of productivity savings per annum <p>Tactical investment required in existing systems some of which will be a sunk cost.</p>	<p>The recruitment of a Project Manager is and internal project team is key to the success of this project. We will also establish the ICT Reform Project Steering Committee, internal working group and project team.</p> <p>Expressions of interest will be sought to complete a benefits realisation report for the project.</p> <p>Council adopted the Terms of Reference for the ICT Reform Project Steering Committee at its meeting on 11 December, 2018. Cr Olsen, Cr Themeliotis, Cr Greaves, Cr Cowan and Cr McMahon were appointed as members of the Project Steering Committee</p> <p>The recruitment of the Project Manager is progressing.</p> <p>A project kickoff meeting was held in November, 2018. Discussions were held regarding the project schedule, and roles and responsibilities of the vendor and the administrations. Subsequently, consultation with Finance, Payroll, Human Resources and Stores staff has taken place. Key user training sessions have been scheduled.</p>

Risk J: Co-mingled Recycled Market

Advocacy activities to date	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>In late 2017, China significantly tightened standards for the allowable contamination in imported products. This has resulted in a dramatic reduction in amount of recyclables imported by China and significant falls in international commodity prices.</p> <p>SKM Recycling, our contracted recycling processor, has approached us seeking to renegotiate the contract and a formal proposal has recently been received and is being evaluated. From initial discussions we expect the impact to be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> for the remainder of 2017-18 an additional \$380k for the full year for 2018-19 approximately \$1 million. 	<p>At the Special Council Meeting on 26 June 2018 Council Resolved to fund \$1.15m from the Contingency Reserve for the 2018-19 Budget for the increase in waste costs due to the change in China's policy on imported waste and recyclables.</p> <p>The SA state government have \$118 million of investments formed from the collection of EPA waste levies from councils and others. A range of grants have been announced to help strengthen local industry with a focus on product re-use however this will not provide any short term cost relief to councils.</p>	<p>The outcomes of current commercial negotiations with our recycling processor to be presented to Council for its consideration in a future report.</p> <p>The LGA is continuing to advocate for a financial assistance package for councils, similar to that provided by both the Victorian and NSW governments.</p>

Risk K: Local Government (Fixed Charges) Amendment Bill 2018

Advocacy activities to date	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>On 17 October 2018, the Hon John Darley MLC introduced the Local Government (Fixed Charges) Amendment Bill 2018 into the Legislative Council.</p> <p>An identical amendment Bill was introduced and passed by the Legislative Council in 2017. It was introduced and read for the first time in the House of Assembly on 30 November 2017. This was the final sitting day for Parliament prior to the 2018 State Election.</p> <p>This is a Private Members Bill to amend the <i>Local Government Act 1999</i>.</p> <p>The Bill proposes amendments to the basis under which councils can impose a Fixed Charge against properties within retirement villages (amending section 152 of the Act).</p> <p>This provision was first introduced in the draft <i>Local Government (Miscellaneous) Amendment Bill 2009</i>. At that time the draft Bill proposed to exempt the Fixed Charge from being applied to individual sites in caravan parks, residential parks and retirement villages. The final legislation passed only exempted caravan parks, residential parks and included marina berths from being subject to fixed charges. Due to feedback from Local Government Retirement Villages were removed from the final legislation.</p> <p>The LGA is currently seeking feedback from councils on this proposal.</p> <p>Refer LGA Circular 43.4 which includes links to the Bill and the Hansard Record of the first reading.</p>	<p>The Hon John Darley MLC introduced the Bill into the Legislative Council on 17 October 2018. Following the second reading of the Bill, debate was adjourned.</p> <p>The Bill proposes to exempt the application of the Fixed Charge against properties within retirement villages. The basis of this is that individual living units are only small portions of the whole retirement village property. Some villages are only on one title and residents 'given' a licence to occupy their unit. It goes on to say that 'Councils provide no services within retirement villages and that 'Street lighting, rubbish removal, roadworks etc. is the responsibility of the residents or village owners'.</p> <p>This is not totally correct as Council provides waste collection services to these villages as we do to other properties. We do not however provide maintenance to the privately owned land within the villages just as we do not maintain other private property eg. within Community or Strata Titled developments. However all services offered by Council are available to residents in these properties and like any ratepayer they require roads, road safety stormwater drainage, parks, shops, economic development, Planning controls etc.</p> <p>It should also be noted that the more recent retirement villages are developed under Community Titles so their ILU's are actually on separate titles and can be sold to private investors.</p> <p>For 2018-19 we had 2,250 independent living units (ILU's) within our council area.</p> <p>The potential impact of this exemption would be \$1.07 Million were all ILU's exempt for 2018-19.</p> <p>In reality this shortfall in revenue would be need to be redistributed to all ratepayers. This represents redistribution of 0.82% of general rate revenue to be redistributed between all ratepayers.</p>	<p>A report has been presented to the Council Meeting of 22 January 2019 to seek Council's position in respect to this Bill and lodging a submission with the LGA to outline our objections to this proposed legislation given the impact on our community.</p> <p>We will work with the LGA to oppose the Bill and advocate against this inequitable proposal.</p>

Risk L: Valuation of Land (Separate Valuations) Amendment Bill 2018

Advocacy activities to date	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>On 17 October 2018, the Hon John Darley MLC introduced Valuation of Land (Separate Valuations) Amendment Bill 2018 into the Legislative Council.</p> <p>This is a Private Members Bill to amend the Valuation of Land Act to exclude certain current provisions available to Councils under the <i>Local Government Act 1999</i>.</p> <p>The stated purpose of this Bill is to prevent ILU's in retirement villages from being subject to a mandatory separate valuation assessment as these results in additional rates and taxes from Revenue SA and SA Water.</p> <p>This has come into play as the Valuer General (VG) conducts their review and standardisation of how they assess retirement villages across the state. There is an alternate option available to the VG to apply tenancy apportionments to these properties, however this method is only suitable where all ILU's are exactly the same. Retirement Villages constructed in the last 20 years provide many varied sizes and styles of ILU's and residents can also undertake additional development on their unit (with approval) for things like Pergola's, decking etc.</p> <p>Refer LGA Circular 43.4 which includes links to the Bill and the Hansard Record of the first reading.</p>	<p>This Bill was introduced into the Legislative Council on 17 October 2018. Following the second reading of the Bill, debate was adjourned.</p> <p>While the intent of the Bill appears to be beneficial, the wording of the Bill excludes Councils from requesting separate valuations of land where the need arises.</p> <p>Council has the need for a totally separate valuation assessment to be established in instances where tenancy apportionments may not be an appropriate mechanism for the VG or Council to maintain its data. The <i>Local Government Act 1999</i> (the Act) prescribes that any land subject to separate lease or licence can be separately rated and that Council has the power to request a separate valuation assessment be created by the VG.</p> <p>The Act also prescribes that where a portion of a parcel of land is used for rebateable purposes but the remainder of the land is not eligible for a rebate, that Council can request a separate valuation be created. This proposal, in its current state, may even prevent Council from requesting tenancy valuations as it excludes Local Government from exercising its right under law.</p> <p>For 2018-19 we had 3,700 tenancy assessments. Each tenancy is subject to a Fixed Charge. Should we lose the ability to rate based on occupation the potential impact of this legislative amendment is approximately \$1.76m in lost revenue.</p> <p>In reality this shortfall in revenue would be need to be redistributed to all ratepayers. This represents redistribution of 1.35% of general rate revenue to be redistributed between all ratepayers.</p>	<p>A report has been presented to the Council Meeting of 22 January 2019 to seek Council's position in respect to this Bill and lodging a submission with the LGA to outline our objections to this proposed legislation given the impact on our community.</p> <p>We will work with the LGA to oppose the Bill and advocate against this inequitable proposal.</p>

PROPOSED FUNDING STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2019

	2018-19 Approved budget	2018-19 Proposed budget
Core activities		
Rates	91,530,348	91,635,917
Statutory charges	3,596,979	3,596,979
User charges	1,109,003	1,109,003
Grants, subsidies and contributions	16,663,380	14,778,032
Investment income	167,723	167,723
Reimbursements	1,354,112	1,318,170
Other revenue	150,993	188,086
Transfers from reserves	9,645,754	9,769,834
Brought forward surplus / (deficit) position	-	-
Total revenue	124,218,292	122,563,743
Employee costs	43,013,816	42,842,845
Contractual services	29,355,024	29,365,176
Materials	9,752,177	9,761,975
Asset renewal project expenditure	35,507,834	33,790,033
Other	5,300,440	5,369,010
Transfers from reserves	1,289,000	1,434,704
Total expenditure	124,218,292	122,563,743
Value added activities		
Rates	34,574,476	34,536,659
CWMS rates	3,049,382	3,049,382
User charges	5,118,502	5,144,500
Grants, subsidies and contributions	5,622,385	5,667,925
Reimbursements	113,049	113,130
Other revenue	1,183,722	1,183,722
Transfers from reserves	5,357,840	5,466,662
Total revenue	55,019,356	55,161,980
Employee costs	23,793,699	23,905,920
Contractual services	11,256,278	11,134,155
Materials	2,505,388	2,506,555
Project expenditure	7,100,625	7,177,630
Other	7,482,267	7,556,622
Transfers to reserves	2,881,098	2,881,098
Total expenditure	55,019,356	55,161,980
New assets and significant upgrades		
Rates	6,908,214	6,961,214
Amounts received for new assets and significant upgrades	11,819,433	11,496,433
New borrowings	15,310,408	15,205,408
Reduction in carry forward expenditure	-	-
Transfers from reserves	9,595,505	9,811,505
Total revenue	43,633,560	43,474,560
Project expenditure	35,942,474	35,783,474
Borrowings capital repayments	3,276,931	3,276,931
Borrowings finance costs	3,357,872	3,357,872
Transfers to reserves	1,056,283	1,056,283
Total expenditure	43,633,560	43,474,560
Funding surplus/(deficit)	-	-

PROPOSED STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2019

	2018-19 Approved budget	2018-19 Proposed budget
Operating income		
Rates	136,062,420	136,183,172
Statutory charges	3,596,979	3,596,979
User charges	6,227,505	6,253,503
Grants, subsidies and contributions	22,285,765	20,445,957
Investment income	167,723	167,723
Reimbursements	1,467,161	1,431,300
Other revenue	1,334,715	1,371,808
Net gain - joint ventures and associates	-	-
Total operating income	171,142,268	169,450,441
Operating expenses		
Employee costs	66,807,516	66,748,765
Materials, contracts and other expenses	72,752,200	72,871,123
Finance costs	3,357,872	3,357,872
Depreciation and amortisation	30,727,846	33,547,111
Net loss - joint ventures and associates	-	-
Total operating expenses	173,645,434	176,524,871
Operating surplus/(deficit) before capital amounts	(2,503,166)	(7,074,430)
Capital income		
Amounts received specifically for new or upgraded assets	11,819,433	11,496,433
Physical resources received free of charge	5,854,280	5,854,280
Net surplus/(deficit)	15,170,547	10,276,283
Other comprehensive income		
Changes in revaluation surplus - infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	61,219,093	61,219,093
Non-operating items - joint ventures and associates	-	-
Total other comprehensive income	61,219,093	61,219,093
Total comprehensive income	76,389,640	71,495,376

	2018-19 Approved budget	2018-19 Proposed budget
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	-	-
Trade and other receivables	12,537,906	13,753,503
Inventories	87,738	87,738
Other non-current assets held for sale	-	-
Total current assets	12,625,644	13,841,241
Non-current assets		
Financial assets	506,647	506,647
Equity accounted investments in council businesses	10,600,000	10,600,000
Infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	2,257,977,678	2,253,714,648
Other non-current assets	16,429,775	16,429,775
Total non-current assets	2,285,514,101	2,281,251,071
Total assets	2,298,139,745	2,295,092,312
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	10,789,395	10,729,223
Short term borrowings	4,354,871	4,354,871
Short term provisions	12,761,369	12,761,369
Other current liabilities	1,706,547	1,706,547
Total current liabilities	29,612,182	29,552,010
Non-current liabilities		
Long term borrowings	96,189,128	98,096,131
Long term provisions	1,594,000	1,594,000
Total non-current liabilities	97,783,128	99,690,131
Total liabilities	127,395,310	129,242,141
Net assets	2,170,744,435	2,165,850,171
Equity		
Accumulated surplus	548,071,265	543,480,198
Asset revaluation reserve	1,597,903,093	1,597,903,093
Other reserves	24,770,077	24,466,880
Total equity	2,170,744,435	2,165,850,171

PROPOSED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2019

	2018-19 Approved budget	2018-19 Proposed budget
Cash flows from operating activities		
Receipts		
Operating receipts	170,974,545	169,282,718
Investment receipts	167,723	167,723
Payments		
Operating payments to suppliers and employees	(139,559,716)	(139,619,888)
Finance payments	(3,357,872)	(3,357,872)
Net cash flows from operating activities	28,224,680	26,472,681
Cash flows from investment activities		
Receipts		
Grants specifically for new or upgraded assets	11,819,433	11,496,433
Sale of replaced assets	1,376,310	1,376,310
Payments		
Expenditure on renewal/replacement of assets	(36,884,144)	(35,166,343)
Expenditure on new/upgraded assets	(35,942,474)	(35,783,474)
Net cash flows from investment activities	(59,630,875)	(58,077,074)
Cash flows from financing activities		
Receipts		
Proceeds from fixed term borrowings	15,310,408	15,205,408
Payments		
Repayments of borrowings	(3,276,931)	(3,276,931)
Repayment of finance lease liabilities	-	-
Net cash flows from financing activities	12,033,477	11,928,477
Net increase(decrease) in cash held	(19,372,718)	(19,675,916)
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of reporting period	-	-
Cash and cash equivalents at end of reporting period	(19,372,718)	(19,675,916)
Represented by:		
Cash and cash equivalents	-	-
Less: Short term cash advance drawdowns	(19,372,718)	(19,675,916)

PROPOSED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2019

	2018-19 Approved budget	2018-19 Proposed budget
Accumulated surplus		
Balance at end of previous reporting period	513,528,000	513,528,000
Surplus/(deficit) from operations	15,170,547	10,276,283
Transfers to other reserves	(5,226,381)	(5,372,085)
Transfers from other reserves	24,599,099	25,048,000
Balance at end of period	548,071,265	543,480,198
Asset revaluation reserve		
Balance at end of previous reporting period	1,536,684,000	1,536,684,000
Gain on revaluation of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	61,219,093	61,219,093
Balance at end of period	1,597,903,093	1,597,903,093
Community wastewater management systems reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	393,004	393,004
Transfers to reserve	920,894	920,894
Transfers from reserve	(1,170,895)	(1,170,895)
Balance at end of period	143,003	143,003
Hazel McKenzie car park		
Balance at beginning of period	14,476	14,476
Transfers to reserve	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	-
Balance at end of period	14,476	14,476
Stormwater management		
Balance at beginning of period	2,480,569	2,480,569
Transfers to reserve	-	-
Transfers from reserve	(708,960)	(708,960)
Balance at end of period	1,771,609	1,771,609
Footpath reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	1,375,062	1,375,062
Transfers to reserve	-	-
Transfers from reserve	(132,443)	(132,443)
Balance at end of period	1,242,619	1,242,619
Open space development reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	4,647,403	4,647,403
Transfers to reserve	200,000	200,000
Transfers from reserve	(933,783)	(933,783)
Balance at end of period	3,913,620	3,913,620

PROPOSED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2019

	2018-19 Approved budget	2018-19 Proposed budget
Sturt linear land purchase reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	119,790	119,790
Transfers to reserve	9,000	9,000
Transfers from reserve	-	-
Balance at end of period	128,790	128,790
Coast parks reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	1,740	1,740
Transfers to reserve	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	-
Balance at end of period	1,740	1,740
Court recoating reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	69,636	69,636
Transfers to reserve	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	-
Balance at end of period	69,636	69,636
Committed expenditure reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	11,900,349	11,900,349
Transfers to reserve	-	-
Transfers from reserve	(11,900,349)	(11,900,349)
Balance at end of period	-	-
Contingency reserve fund		
Balance at beginning of period	12,607,234	12,607,234
Transfers to reserve	1,170,000	1,326,164
Transfers from reserve	(5,559,855)	(5,559,855)
Balance at end of period	8,217,379	8,373,543
Commercial activity reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	841,090	841,090
Transfers to reserve	936,700	936,700
Transfers from reserve	(1,567,903)	(1,635,771)
Balance at end of period	209,887	142,019
Revolving resources reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	2,019,640	2,019,640
Transfers to reserve	220,000	220,000
Transfers from reserve	(1,116,647)	(1,116,647)
Balance at end of period	1,122,993	1,122,993

PROPOSED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2019

	2018-19 Approved budget	2018-19 Proposed budget
Developer contributions (roads)		
Balance at beginning of period	97,883	97,883
Transfers to reserve	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	-
Balance at end of period	97,883	97,883
Urban Tree Fund		
Balance at beginning of period	35,295	35,295
Transfers to reserve	7,500	7,500
Transfers from reserve	-	-
Balance at end of period	42,795	42,795
Plant and fleet reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	4,038,586	4,038,586
Transfers to reserve	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	(124,080)
Balance at end of period	4,038,586	3,914,506
Seaford Library fund		
Balance at beginning of period	212,742	212,742
Transfers to reserve	80,000	69,540
Transfers from reserve	(85,000)	(85,000)
Balance at end of period	207,742	197,282
Innovation and Improvement reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	235,000	235,000
Transfers to reserve	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	-
Balance at end of period	235,000	235,000
Climate change response fund		
Balance at beginning of period	900,680	900,680
Transfers to reserve	-	-
Transfers from reserve	(216,887)	(257,840)
Balance at end of period	683,793	642,840
Economic Development Reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	1,280,582	1,280,582
Transfers to reserve	-	-
Transfers from reserve	(393,998)	(393,998)
Balance at end of period	886,584	886,584

PROPOSED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2019

	2018-19 Approved budget	2018-19 Proposed budget
Water Business Unit reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	-	-
Transfers to reserve	128,040	128,040
Transfers from reserve	-	-
Balance at end of period	128,040	128,040
Community Corporation 20224		
Balance at beginning of period	25,603	25,603
Transfers to reserve	-	-
Transfers from reserve	(2,495)	(2,495)
Balance at end of period	23,108	23,108
Carparking Contribution Scheme		
Balance at beginning of period	28,916	28,916
Transfers to reserve	22,500	22,500
Transfers from reserve	-	-
Balance at end of period	51,416	51,416
Hackham South East Infrastructure		
Balance at beginning of period	202,213	202,213
Transfers to reserve	630,445	630,445
Transfers from reserve	(809,884)	(809,884)
Balance at end of period	22,774	22,774
Strategic Acquisitions		
Balance at beginning of period	615,302	615,302
Transfers to reserve	901,302	901,302
Transfers from reserve	-	(216,000)
Balance at end of period	1,516,604	1,300,604
Total reserves	1,622,673,170	1,622,369,973
Total equity	2,170,744,435	2,165,850,171

	2018-19 Approved budget	2018-19 Proposed budget
Operating surplus/(deficit)		
Operating revenues	171,142,268	169,450,441
Less: Operating expenses	(173,645,434)	(176,524,871)
Operating surplus/(deficit) before capital amounts	(2,503,166)	(7,074,430)
Less: Net outlays on existing assets		
Capital expenditure on renewal and replacement of existing assets	(36,884,144)	(35,166,343)
Less: Depreciation, amortisation and impairment	30,727,846	33,547,111
Less: Proceeds from sale of replaced assets	1,376,310	1,376,310
Net outlays on existing assets	(4,779,988)	(242,922)
Less: Net outlays on new and upgraded assets		
Capital expenditure on new and upgraded assets	(35,942,474)	(35,783,474)
Less: Grants and contributions for new and upgraded assets	11,819,433	11,496,433
Net outlays on new and upgraded assets	(24,123,041)	(24,287,041)
Net lending / (borrowing) for financial year	(31,406,195)	(31,604,393)

PROPOSED KEY FINANCIAL INDICATORS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2019

	2018-19 Approved budget	2018-19 Proposed budget
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Operating surplus ratio

The percentage by which the major controllable income source varies from day to day expenses

Calculated as:

Operating surplus/(deficit) before capital amounts	(2,503,166)	(7,074,430)
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Divided by:

Rates revenue	136,062,420	136,183,172
General rates revenue	136,062,420	136,183,172

Expressed as a percentage

(1.8%)

(5.2%)

Target*

>0%

>0%

*Note: target is not met due to the impact of operating project budgets being carried forward from 2017-18

Net financial liabilities ratio

How significant is the net amount owed compared with income

Calculated as:

Net financial liabilities	117,865,052	114,894,253
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Divided by:

Total operating revenue	171,142,268	169,450,441
Total operating revenue	171,142,268	169,450,441

Expressed as a percentage

69%

68%

Target

<100%

<100%

Interest cover ratio

How much income is used in paying interest on loans

Calculated as:

Finance costs	3,357,872	3,357,872
Less: Investment income	(167,723)	(167,723)
Net finance costs	3,190,149	3,190,149

Divided by:

Total operating revenue	171,142,268	169,450,441
Less: Investment income	(167,723)	(167,723)

Total operating revenue

170,974,545

169,282,718

Expressed as a percentage

1.9%

1.9%

Target

<5%

<5%

	2018-19 Approved budget	2018-19 Proposed budget
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Asset sustainability ratio
What percentage of assets are being replaced at the rate they are wearing out

Calculated as:

Expenditure on renewal/replacement of assets	36,884,144	35,166,343
Less: Sale of replaced assets	(1,376,310)	(1,376,310)
Net expenditure on renewal/replacement of assets	35,507,834	33,790,033

Divided by:

Projected asset renewal funding requirement	27,998,198	27,998,198
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Expressed as a percentage
127%
121%
Target
90-110%
90-110%

: the percentage result is above the target due to the Myer Road Bridge project.

Asset consumption ratio
The average proportion of 'as new condition' left in assets

Calculated as:

Carrying value of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	2,257,977,678	2,253,714,648
Less: Land	(566,452,000)	(566,452,000)
Carrying value of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment (excluding land)	1,691,525,678	1,687,262,648

Divided by:

Carrying value of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment (excluding Land)	1,691,525,678	1,687,262,648
Plus: Opening accumulated depreciation and amortisation	563,774,000	563,774,000
Plus: Depreciation and amortisation for financial year	30,216,757	33,547,111
'As new' value of Infrastructure, property, plant and equipment (excluding land)	2,285,516,435	2,284,583,759

Expressed as a percentage
74%
74%
Target
40-80%
40-80%
Adjusted Liquidity Ratio
The ability to make payment on current liabilities as and when they fall due taking into account undrawn funding

Calculated as:

Total current assets	15,746,644	13,841,241
Add: difference between approved and forecast borrowings	24,770,077	24,466,880
Total current assets including cash from undrawn budget funding	40,516,721	38,308,121

Less:

Total current liabilities	29,612,182	29,552,010
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Surplus / (shortfall)
10,904,539
8,756,111
Shortfall expressed as number of rates debtor days
0
0
Target
<30 days
<30 days

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9.8 Resource Prioritisation documents 2019-20

This is a regular or standard report.

Manager:	Anthony Spartalis, Chief Financial Officer
Report Author:	Diane Eckermann, Team Leader Financial Planning and Analysis
Contact Number:	8384 0121
Attachments:	1. Draft Resource Prioritisation documents 2019-20 (148 pages – provided under separate cover)

1. Purpose

This report seeks approval of draft Resource Prioritisation documents (formerly known as Resource Allocation Strategies) that will be utilised to prioritise 'Value Added' and 'New Assets and Significant Upgrade' projects, programmes and services for 2019-20.

2. Recommendation

That Council approve the draft Resource Prioritisation documents 2019-20 as summarised in attachment 1 to the agenda report.

3. Background

This report presents the draft Resource Prioritisation documents (formerly known as Resource Allocation Strategies) that will be used to prioritise 'Value Added' and 'New Assets and Significant Upgrade' projects, programmes and services for 2019-20.

Through application of the criteria outlined in the draft Resource Prioritisation documents we are able to **identify those 'Value Added' and 'New Assets and Significant Upgrade' projects, programmes and services that provide the greatest economic, environmental and community outcomes.**

Draft Resource Prioritisation documents are provided for various categories of projects, programmes and services with the criteria applied for prioritisation generally being made up of the following:

- alignment with a relevant strategy or plan
- risk management
- volume/number of users
- relative need
- locational importance
- stakeholder/community expectations
- service levels/ standards
- other providers in the market
- cost/benefit ratio.

The highest priority 'Value Added' and 'New Assets and Significant Upgrade' activities will be allocated funding as part of the budget process.

4. Financial Implications

There are no direct financial implications of this report.

That said, application of the criteria outlined in draft Resource Prioritisation documents ensures our finite financial resources approved through the budget process are allocated to projects, programmes and services that provide the greatest economic, environmental and community outcomes.

5. Risk and Opportunity Management

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Failure to set appropriate prioritisation criteria leads to projects, programmes and services being allocated funding that do not provide the greatest economic, environmental and community outcomes.	Resource Prioritisation documents have been reviewed and updated by Administration to ensure they reflect our current strategies and priorities. This includes updating each document to reflect Onkaparinga 2035.

Attachment 1 - draft Resource Prioritisation documents 2019-20

Provided under separate cover

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9.9 Temporary Road Closure - Falcon GT Nationals 2019

This is a new proposal, concept or issue.

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Report Author:	Bill Cirocco, Senior Traffic Engineer
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Attachments:	1. Letter application from Ultimate Motorsport Events (2 pages) 2. Road closure map (1 page) 3. Risk management plan (44 pages)

1. Purpose

This report seeks approval for a temporary road closure of Old Willunga Hill Road from Hailstone Lane to Brookman Road, Willunga as requested by Ultimate Motorsport Events for the Falcon GT Nationals 2019 event on 21 April 2019 (attachment 1).

2. Recommendations

1. **In accordance with Clause G of the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure Notice dated 22 August 2013 (as presented to Council on 5 July 2016) which delegates the power to close roads and grant exceptions for events, Council consents to the proposed road closure of:**
 - **Old Willunga Hill Road, Willunga from Hailstone Lane to Brookman Road Willunga from 9.00am to 3.00pm on Sunday 21 April 2019 for the Falcon GT Nationals 2019 event (as shown on attachment 2 to the agenda report).**
2. **Council support the Commissioner of Police order that the proposed roads listed in recommendation 1 be closed, subject to Ultimate Motorsport Events:**
 - **paying for advertising and management of the temporary road closure for the Falcon GT Nationals**
 - **notifying all the property owners along the routes and within the Willunga township, in writing**
 - **advertising the event in advance**
 - **assuming responsibility for any damage to the road and associated infrastructure resulting from the events**
 - **facilitating the road closure and assisting local residents and road users through the detours, using marshals and professional traffic management contractors.**

3. Background

As a result of community interest in motor sports events the road closure has been brought to Council for consideration rather than being exercised under the Chief Executive Officer's delegation.

The Falcon GT Nationals is a full day motor sport event which requires a road closure.

In 2018 Council approved the same road closure for the Adelaide Rally and Willunga Hillclimb event.

The declaration of the event and road orders for the required closures is approved and issued by the Commissioner of Police under delegation from the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure.

If Council choose not to support the road closures for the Falcon GT Nationals 2019 event, the Commissioner of Police will generally not approve the road closures.

Under Section 33 of the *Road Traffic Act 1961* we are required to give our consent to the road closure and approval for the use of temporary traffic control devices.

4. Financial Implications

There is no financial impact to the City of Onkaparinga by this event being held. All costs associated with advertising the event, managing the road closure and repairing any damage to infrastructure are borne by the event organiser.

5. Risk and Opportunity Management

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Public Liability	The event is covered by Public Liability insurance of \$100M through the Confederation of Australian Motor Sport Ltd (CAMS).
Resident concerns	The event organiser will: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• notify adjoining land owners, businesses and residents in the Willunga township, in writing• consult with affected landowners, as required• facilitate the road closures and assist local residents and road users through the detours, using marshals and accredited traffic management contractors• place advance event notification signage four weeks prior to the event• advertise in local papers one week before the event.
Damage to council infrastructure	All costs associated with the repair of any damage to council infrastructure will be borne by the event

	organiser.
Emergency Services	The event organiser will notify Emergency Services of the proposed road closures. An event safety plan is developed and communicated with the event medical and fire services, available to attend to any resident emergency if required. (attachment 3)
Council not supporting the event	The Falcon GT Nationals 2019 will not proceed.

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
Economic and community benefit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Falcon GT Nationals is a national event held every two years. It was last held in SA in 2009. These events attract tourists to our region including spectators and participants. Any operating surplus will be donated to the Leukaemia Foundation. This event supports local businesses. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional Economic Modelling has shown that for the two events (Leconfield display and Willunga Hillclimb) on the one day there is a \$243 800 direct benefit.

6. Additional Information

Previous requests regarding motor sport events have raised several questions from elected members prior to and during meeting debate. These are summarised below:

Adelaide Rally & Willunga Hillclimb - complaints regarding the event

At no time during The Adelaide Rally and Willunga Hillclimb events in 2018 were the event organisers nor Council administration made aware of any complaints with regard to road closures, resident access to their properties, or any other formal complaints.

In March 2018 the Friends of Willunga did provide a letter of complaint in regard to the December 2017 event. Their concerns were addressed in the Council reports for the 2018 Adelaide Rally and Willunga Hillclimb events.

Some of the issues raised in the past during Council meetings and from the Friends of Willunga been addressed below.

Benefit to the City of Onkaparinga or Willunga

This event will generate economic benefit to Willunga.

A car display and lunch has been organised at the Leconfield winery providing direct benefit to that business.

Regional Economic Modelling - the economic benefit for the City of Onkaparinga and Willunga

The Tourism Impact Summary for the two events (Leconfield display and Willunga hillclimb) in our city based on a modest direct visitors- estimates a total expenditure benefit of \$243 800.

Regional Economic Modelling – how is it calculated

Tourism Impact Scenarios is a tool in REMPLAN economy for analysing the impact of events. The direct value of an event can be estimated using data collected from surveys or interviews. Where survey or interview data is not available it is possible to estimate the direct value of an event by defining the number of visitors and duration of the event and applying the Visitor Profile data. The Tourism Analysis Module automates the process of linking visitor numbers to profile data to estimate the direct spend of visitors. It is important to note that primary data collection may be required to establish a reasonable estimate of the number of domestic day, domestic overnight and international visitors to the event.

Noise from cars waiting in High Street Willunga and cars have noisy exhausts

With 60 cars competing they will be released from High Street every 30 seconds to one minute.

These are non- competitive road cars and need to meet the mandated CAMS decibel noise level 95 dB, measured in accordance with the attached NTC test procedure, at a distance of 0.5 metres from the exhaust of a vehicle running at 3200-4500 rpm. Registered vehicles in South Australia are limited to 96 dB if the vehicle was manufactured before 1983 and 90 dB if manufactured after that date.

The noise from the exhausts vibrating heritage buildings

The exhaust noise meets the CAMS requirements at the vehicle and degrades at further distances. We do not believe that noise vibration at the race start point will have an impact on heritage buildings. Cars need to comply with the 50km/h speed limit in High Street and it is highly likely that these cars will be travelling well below the speed limit.

Attachment 1

City of Onkaparinga
Ramsay Place
Noarlunga Centre 5168

Dear Council,

18TH FALCON GT NATIONALS – OLD WILLUNGA HILL CLIMB

SUNDAY 21ST OF APRIL 2019



The following details are for the event called the **18TH FALCON GT NATIONALS Old Willunga Hillclimb**, an event we are planning to run within the City of Onkaparinga region.

This event will be run as a part of the 18TH FALCON GT NATIONALS, to be held in Adelaide over the Easter period April 19th to 22nd, 2019. It is scheduled to be run on Sunday the 21st of April at the Old Willunga Hill. The event will be starting at 10.00am on the Sunday and should be finished by approximately 2:30pm on the Sunday afternoon.

The **18TH FALCON GT NATIONALS** will be undertaking significant media coverage to promote their two events in the Willunga/McLaren Vale region. There is expected to be a large amount of public interest in seeing these wonderful iconic muscle cars in a quality static display at Leconfield Winery, or in action on the Old Willunga Hill. It is expected that these two events will attract many interested spectators into the Willunga area, which in turn will have obvious widespread benefits to the many businesses in the area.

It is envisaged that there will be over 300 **18TH FALCON GT NATIONALS** participants at the Leconfield Winery event and approximately 60 competitors in the **18TH FALCON GT NATIONALS Old Willunga Hillclimb**.

In the last few years at events that we have ran in Willunga, having the competitors display their vehicles on the main street before they competed up the closed section of road added a great atmosphere to the event. We expect this be further heightened with the display of so many examples of iconic Australian Muscle Cars. This will again allow competitors and crews to mingle with the huge crowd, and also enjoy all that the local businesses that are open during the day had to offer.

With the success of all our previous events we would like to apply for the following road to be closed for the **18TH FALCON GT NATIONALS Old Willunga Hillclimb** in 2019.

The roads and times are:

Old Willunga Hill Road (from Hailstone Lane to Meadows road)

The time we would like to close this road would be from 9.00am to 3.00pm on Sunday the 21st of April 2019, if this meets with the approval of council.

To ensure the safety of the competitors and the general public we request a short-term closure under Section 33 of the Road Traffic Act, of the roads.

If Council approves our request, we will make every effort to run the Hillclimb with minimum inconvenience to residents.

We will:

- Notify adjoining landowners in writing at least 1 month beforehand
- Consult with affected landowners when required
- Leave all control areas in a clean and tidy state
- Notify the police of the running of the event and obtain permission to close the roads under Section 33 of the Road Traffic Act
- Notify the emergency services in the area
- Affect a public risk insurance policy through the Confederation of Australian Motor Sport (CAMS) which includes \$100 million public liability insurance. (A copy of the permit and insurance cover can be supplied if required).
- Place advice signs along all roads 4 weeks prior to the event to forewarn road users of impending road closure
- Advertise the road closures in the local papers the week before the event
- During the event, man the access points to these roads to advise users of the temporary restrictions and supply alternative routes

We are local people volunteering our time to run this event. We run our events to Australia's best standards and have medical and fire vehicles at the start of the Hillclimb course. If a land owner has an emergency during the road closure period, upon receiving notification we will stop the event and send in our medical vehicles which have trained Paramedics and a Fire Marshals. We will start the course after the only house on the road, so they have continual access to their property without restriction.

We appreciate the consideration extended to us in our efforts to organise this event.

A copy of the Confederation of Australian Motorsport's Certificate of Currency for Public Liability Insurance will be supplied.

Yours sincerely

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Attachment 2

18TH FALCON GT NATIONALS – OLD WILLUNGA HILL CLIMB

SUNDAY 21ST OF APRIL 2019

ROAD CLOSE MAP:





Ultimate Motorsports Events

EVENT RISK MANAGEMENT PLAN

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BACKGROUND

Ultimate Motorsport Events conducts many and varied events ranging from National Tarmac Event Championship to Hillclimb's and OZGymkhana. All of the events fall under the following Risk Management Plan.

These events attract a wide range of competitors as well as spectators, whose safety is of utmost importance to the Event organisers.

This document has been developed to provide an overview of the approach that the CAMS ATRC organisers responsible for the three events will take in terms of adopting a comprehensive risk management approach that covers:

- Risk Identification
- Risk Assessment
- Risk Control
- Risk Control Evaluation

This approach to risk management is in accordance with the provisions of the relevant Australian Standard, AS/NZS 4360:2004 Risk Management

This document is supported by the specific details of the individual work method statements (work plans) for event tasks that are prepared for the guidance and control of the event and those involved in it as organisers, participants and spectators and which are submitted to regulatory authorities as part of the approval application process. This document should be read in conjunction with the detailed and specific documents for each individual event.

GENERAL FRAMEWORK

All the Ultimate Motorsport Events are conducted under the auspices and within the regulating framework of the Confederation of Australian Motor Sport (CAMS), who provide a strict operational risk management framework within which the competition arrangements must fit.

These requirements are reflected in the risk management approach that is outlined in this document in the detailed operational plan for the event.

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RISK SCOPE

The risks associated with the conduct of this event are very broad, but have been broken into the following 5 categories for reference purposes:

1. People
2. Property
3. Core Business
4. Reputation
5. Environment

Sitting underneath these category headings is a wide range of specifically identified risks that are outlined in more detail in the Risk Matrix at the end of this document.

The following outlines these risks

People

There are a wide range of people-related risk associated with the running of any Event, some of which impact at the planning stage, whilst others impact at the pre-event set-up and during the event.

These risks impact not only on those involved in the running of the event but also those participating and others who may be spectators who make a conscious decision to come to the event or bystanders at or near the event.

The risks associated with these categories have been identified as:

Event Organisers and Media

Risk 1.1 Insufficient Personnel available for planning and preparation

The lack of sufficient staff and volunteers in the lead up to the event may place in jeopardy the completion of all the tasks associated with the planning and organising of the Event event. This risk is controlled by having in place contingency plans of being able to co-opt other staff as required and providing clear guidelines for those involved eliminating uncertainty. Controls are also in place to overcome the risks of too much being left to too few people in the lead up to the event.

This risk is under the overall control of the Clerk of the Course.

Risk 1.2 Insufficient Personnel available for set up of Event infrastructure

The lack of sufficient staff and volunteers to set up the critical infrastructure in the days leading up to the event could jeopardise the safety of those involved either as operational personnel, competitors or as spectators due to items such as traffic controls and signage not being put in place in sufficient time for the event or its critical elements to take place. This risk is controlled in the same way as Risk 1.1 by having contingency plans in place for additional personnel and is under the control of the Clerk of the Course, Stage Commanders and Officials Coordinator. All UME events

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employs a Traffic Management Company to act on the Traffic Management Plans created before the event where required.

Risk 1.3 Insufficient Personnel available for actual Event day operations

This risk has the potential to impact on the actual conduct of any event if there is not being sufficient personnel with the training, experience and skills to execute effectively the critical elements of the event plan. This risk is controlled in the same way as Risk 1.1 and 1.2 by having contingency plans in place for additional personnel and is under the control of the Clerk of the Course, Deputy Clerk of Courses, Stage Commanders and Officials Coordinator. If there are not enough officials to run a stage it will be deleted and the competitors will be transported through the stage and the road opened to the public. If there is not enough personnel to run a heat of the Hillclimb or OZGymkhana the heat will not start until enough officials are found.

Risk 1.4 Death of an Official, Contractor or Media Representative

This risk has the potential to impact directly on the conduct of the Event as it would result in involvement of emergency rescue services and Police as well as potentially involving regulatory agencies responsible for workplace health and safety (WorkSafe South Australia). Involvement of any of these bodies could result in the event either being delayed or cancelled whilst both rescue and investigation was carried out. This is one of the highest potential risks and involves the detailed planning that is put in place for the event to ensure that all safe work practices are followed along with conducting site safety inductions. A full CAMS incident response plan is in place for the event and appropriate first aid and emergency response arrangements are put in place along with strict controls regarding access to and operation of the refuelling station. This risk is under the control of the Clerk of the Course and Senior Onsite Event official.

Risk 1.5 Major Injury to an Official, Contractor or Media Representative

As outlined above this risk has almost the same potential impact on the conduct of the Event and is treated in the same manner as risk 1.4. This risk is under the control of the Clerk of the Course and Senior Onsite Event official.

Risk 1.6 Minor Injury to an Official, Contractor or Media Representative

Arising out of similar circumstances to risk 1.4 and 1.5 but with significantly reduced consequences the same risk treatment activities as outlined in relation to risk 1.4 and 1.5 are followed. This risk is under the control of the Clerk of the Course and Senior Onsite Event official.

Risk 1.7 Minor Cuts and Abrasions to an Official, Contractor or Media Representative

This risk has the potential to impact directly on the conduct of the Event as it would result in involvement of emergency services and Police as well as potentially involving WorkSafe South Australia. Involvement of any of these bodies could result in the event either being delayed or cancelled whilst both rescue and investigation was carried out. This is one of the highest potential risks and involves the detailed planning that is put in place for the event to ensure that all safe work practices are followed along with conducting site safety inductions. A full CAMS incident response plan is in place for the event and appropriate first aid and emergency response arrangements are put in place along with strict controls regarding access to and operation of the refuelling stations.

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This risk is under the control of the Clerk of the Course, Course Cars and Senior Stage and Service Park Officials and is managed in the same manner as risk 1.4 outlined above.

Event Participants

Risk 1.8 Death of Competitor or Competing Team Member

This risk has the potential to impact directly on the conduct of the event as it would result in involvement of emergency services and Police as well as potentially involving WorkSafe South Australia. Involvement of any of these bodies could result in the event either being delayed or cancelled whilst both rescue and investigation was carried out. This is one of the highest potential risks and involves the detailed planning that is put in place for the event to ensure that all safe work practices are followed along with conducting site safety inductions. A full CAMS incident response plan is in place for the event and appropriate first aid and emergency response arrangements are put in place along with strict controls regarding access to and operation of the refueling stations. This risk is under the control of the Clerk of the Course, Deputy Clerk of Courses, Course Cars and Senior Stage and Service Park Officials and is managed in the same manner as risk 1.4 outlined above.

Risk 1.9 Major Injury to Competitor or Competing Team Member

As outlined above this risk has almost the same potential impact on the conduct of the event and is treated in the same manner. This risk is under the control of the Clerk of the Course, Deputy Clerk of Courses, Course Cars and Senior Stage and Service Park Officials and is managed in the same manner as risk 1.4 outlined above.

Risk 1.10 Minor Injury to Competitor or Competing Team Member

Arising out of similar circumstances to risk 1.8 and 1.9 but with significantly reduced consequences the same risk treatment activities are followed. This risk is under the control of the Clerk of the Course, Deputy Clerk of Courses, Course Cars and Senior Stage and Service Park Officials and is managed in the same manner as risk 1.4 outlined above.

Risk 1.11 Minor Cuts and Abrasions to Competitor or Competing Team Member

Arising out of similar circumstances to risk 1.8, 1.9 and 1.10 but with significantly reduced consequences the same risk treatment activities as outlined in relation to risk 1.8, 1.9 and 1.10 are followed. This risk is under the control of Onsite Officials, Team Managers and team members.

Event Spectators and Others

Risk 1.12 Death of Spectator or other Visitor

This risk has the potential to impact directly on the conduct of the event as it would result in involvement of emergency services and Police as well as potentially involving WorkSafe SA. Involvement of any of these bodies could result in the event either being delayed or cancelled whilst both rescue and investigation was carried out.

This is one of the highest potential risks and involves the detailed planning that is put in place for the event to ensure that all safe work practices are followed along with clear site safety instructions and

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signage. It also involves the patrolling of road closures and spectator fences to ensure that spectators and other visitors do not enter closed road areas where competition cars are operating.

All event spectator areas are clearly signed and closely controlled following a rigorous selection process in accordance with CAMS guidelines, which address the need for appropriate separation and location of viewing points. For example spectator points are frequently higher than the Event route to limit the potential for cars that do leave the road from coming into contact with spectator groups. In the stadium based section of the event at Mallala the spectator areas will be separated from the event route by crash barriers.

A full CAMS incident response plan is in place for the event and appropriate first aid and emergency response arrangements are put in place along with strict controls regarding access to and operation of the refuelling station. This risk is controlled using the same provisions as outlined at risk 1.4 and is under the control of the Clerk of the Course, Deputy Clerk of Courses, and Senior Onsite event official.

Risk 1.13 Major Injury to Spectator or other Visitor

This risk has the potential to impact directly on the conduct of the Event as it would result in involvement of emergency services and Police as well as potentially involving WorkSafe SA. Involvement of any of these bodies could result in the event either being delayed or cancelled whilst both rescue and investigation was carried out.

This is one of the highest potential risks and involves the detailed planning that is put in place for the event to ensure that all safe work practices are followed along with clear site safety instructions and signage. It also involves the patrolling of road closures to ensure that spectators and other visitors do not enter closed road areas where Event cars are operating.

All Event spectator areas are clearly signed and closely controlled following a rigorous selection process in accordance with CAMS guidelines, which address the need for appropriate separation and location of viewing points. For example spectator points are frequently higher than the Event route to limit the potential for cars that do leave the road from coming into contact with spectator groups. In the stadium based section of the event at Mallala the spectator areas will be separated from the Event route by crash barriers.

A full CAMS incident response plan is in place for the event and appropriate first aid and emergency response arrangements are put in place along with strict controls regarding access to and operation of the refuelling station. This risk is controlled using the same provisions as outlined at risk 1.4 and is under the control of the Clerk of the Course and Senior Onsite Event official.

As outlined above this risk has almost the same potential impact on the conduct of the Event and is treated in the same manner. This risk is under the control of the Clerk of the Course and Senior Onsite Event Official and is managed in the same manner as risk 1.4 outlined previously.

Risk 1.14 Minor Injury to Spectator or other Visitor

Arising out of similar circumstances to risk 1.12 and 1.13 but with significantly reduced consequences the same risk treatment activities are followed. This risk is under the control of the

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Clerk of the Course, Deputy Clerk of Courses and Senior Onsite Event Official and is managed in the same manner as risk 1.4 outlined previously.

Risk 1.15 Minor Cuts and Abrasions to Spectators or other Visitors

Arising out of similar circumstances to risk 1.12, 1.13 and 1.14 but with significantly reduced consequences the same risk treatment activities as outlined in relation to risk 1.12, 1.13 and 1.14 are followed. This risk is under the control of the Clerk of the Course and Senior Onsite Event Official and is managed in the same manner as risk 1.4 outlined previously.

Other People Risks

Risk 1.16 Infection or Contamination from Needle Stick Injuries – all Persons

This risk arises from the potential for any person attending the Event spectator areas either as an official, competitor or a spectator to suffer a needle stick injury as a result of contacting a carelessly discarded syringe. This risk is managed by having at appropriate locations such as toilets needle disposal facilities and issuing instructions to all official personnel, competitors and support crew not to pick up discarded syringes. General warning information regarding risks from needle stick injuries is made available in the ablution facilities in public areas and site inspections by facility management and event officials with appropriate personal protection are conducted on a regular basis. This risk is under the control of the Clerk of the Course but is generally the responsibility of all personnel.

Risk 1.17 and 1.19 Heat Exhaustion and Dehydration of Officials, Competitors and Spectators.

These risks arise from a combination of the physical work associated with the pre-event work leading up to the Event as well as the physical work on the Event day for both Officials and Competitors and from the perspective of the Spectators depending on the weather conditions on the day.

Adequate supplies of water and food are available for all officials and competitors and outlets where water and food can be purchased are accessible to spectators. Arrangements for officials to have sufficient breaks during the event are made to ensure that adequate rest and recovery opportunities are available to those involved in the conduct of the event. This risk is generally under the control of the Clerk of the Course but maintaining adequate hydration during the event, given the availability of food and water is seen as more of a personal responsibility of all persons involved in or attending the event.

Risk 1.18 Food Poisoning from contaminated or poorly stored food – all persons

Persons purchasing food from the approved vendor locations have a reasonable expectation that the food will be fit for consumption and this involves appropriate hygiene and food storage practices to be followed.

Approved food vendors will be required to demonstrate that they meet and are meeting on the day the requirements in relation to food safety stipulated by WorkSafe SA (gas and electrical safety)

This risk is generally under the control of the Clerk of the Course and Senior Onsite Event officials.

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Event Promotional Activities

Risk 1.21 Accident during Official Start or Official Presentation

This is a relatively minor risk as strict controls are exercised on the access to the start provisions and official presentation in terms of controlled time intervals between vehicles as well as detailed traffic safety management plans submitted and approved. This is all supported by appropriate marshalling services and infrastructure in the form of fencing and barricades installed in accordance with WorkSafe SA requirements. This risk would be under the control of the Clerk of the Course.

Fire, Bomb and Terrorism

Risk 1.22 Fire at Event Refuelling Area

This risk arises from the refuelling activities that are a normal part of any Event event throughout the day. Event vehicles are refuelled throughout the day between stages in the event and there is the potential for fire or explosion during this process.

Strict controls are exercised over this activity due to the nature of the potential risks of personal injury as a result of explosion or fire and the risk of environmental damage arising out of any fire that might become uncontrolled and enter the forest area. It is a CAMS requirement to have a fire appliance in attendance at this National level event. At all events it is a requirement to have adequate fire prevention provisions in place.

In summary these are as follows:

- All personnel at the refuelling location and involved in any official capacity must be at least 16 years of age (similar provisions to commercial service stations);
- Limits on the number of personnel and vehicles to be in the refuelling location at any one time;
- Competitors are required to sit in the vehicle with the seat belt unfastened and doors open or exit the vehicle during refuelling; and
- First aid facilities are on permanent stand-by during all refuelling activities.

The operation of the refuelling facility is under the control of designated Fire Marshals who are in constant radio contact with Event Control and are able to summon Fire Brigade services if required.

Risk 1.23 Bomb Threat, Terrorism or Civil Unrest

Although not ever having happened previously, the increased sensitivity to world events gives rise to the potential for disgruntled or disaffected persons or groups to try and disrupt the event by way of sabotage in the form of a bomb threat or terrorist attack or by creating environmental or event related protests. That may place the event or persons involved in the Event as officials, participating in the Event as competitors or attending the Event as spectators in harm's way.

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Control of this risk will be very much guided by the advice provided to Event organisers by the Police in terms of a threat status gathered from their own intelligence sources or from threats already received by Event organisers.

Treatment will be along the lines of preparing in the event that a bomb threat is received and awareness of event personnel for unusual or out of character behaviour. Where it is known that protest groups have threatened the event appropriate pre-planning strategies will be put in place and continued during the event.

This risk is under the overall control of the Clerk of the Course.

Property

The damage of property either directly or indirectly related to the conduct of the event may have the result of compromising the integrity of the event and impacting on the capacity of the event to be conducted as planned. Property damage has been identified as being a potential in the following areas.

Vehicle Damage

Risk 2.1 Damage to non-Competitor Official Vehicles

Damage may occur to official vehicles during the course of the setup and servicing of the event. This risk is managed by among other requirements ensuring that all drivers have appropriate licenses to drive the vehicle concerned, and that they obey all normal traffic rules as well as any specific directions put in place for the event.

This risk is under the control of the Clerk of the Course

Risk 2.2 Damage to Medical Intervention Vehicle (MIV)

This vehicle is the first response vehicle in the event of any emergency during the running of the event, so any damage to it resulting in its unavailability would potentially compromise the continued running of the event not only potentially place at risks persons needing assistance.

In the event that the MIV vehicle is out of commission, Event Headquarters will be notified and arrangements will be made to bring into play a backup MIV vehicle. Additionally, the risk treatment requires the MIV operator to provide details of suitable and adequate insurance cover and copies of any required licenses and approvals to provide the service prior to the event. Events also have an Incident Control Vehicle that is immediately deployed to the scene of an incident and that could provide intervention support.

This risk is generally under the control of the Clerk of the Course and Chief Medical Officer.

Risk 2.3 Damage to a Competitor Vehicle

Any damage to a competitor vehicle may compromise its capacity to continue to be involved in the Event. The decision regarding this and the associated risks in allowing a damaged vehicle to continue will be governed by the CAMS rules and regulations with regard to vehicle scrutineering and fire safety requirements.

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Any decision to exclude a damaged competitor's vehicle is at the discretion of the Event event organisers. This risk is generally under the final control of the Chief Scrutineer and the Clerk of the Course.

Vandalism, Property Damage and Theft

Risk 2.4 Vandalism of event course

The entry of trespassers or unauthorised persons to the Event course has the potential to result in damage to the course making it unsafe for the event to be conducted.

As part of the Event preparation arrangements there is a CAMS requirement for the course to be checked prior to the event or any stage of the event being conducted and in addition Event organisers have in place a level of mobile crowd marshals. Formal arrangements are in place to check the course to ensure that all road closures are in place and that each stage of the Event is secure before the event is conducted. Where trespassers interfere with the Event, communication with the Police will be made for them to respond.

This risk is under the general control of the Clerk of the Course.

Risk 2.5 Property Damage at Service Park or Official Start.

This may be as a result of a wide range of circumstances, not only malicious but also as a result of natural elements. An emergency management plan for the service park is in place and this will be enacted if required by circumstances. This plan covers all the normal provisions for safety in the event of adverse weather as well as appropriate fire response.

This risk is under the general control of the Service Park officials.

Risk 2.6 Property Damage at Refuelling Station

This may result from a fire or explosion at the Refuelling Station (see also risk 1.21) that occurs, most likely during refuelling activities and which as a consequence may affect the capacity of this facility to continue to operate and therefore impact on the continuity of the Event on the day.

In the event of a fire or explosion the emergency management plan would be activated as a first response, with communication via the Event Headquarters to the CFS and SES emergency services for assistance as required.

This risk is under the general control of the Service Park and Refuelling officials.

Risk 2.7 and 2.8 Property Damage or Theft at Event Headquarters

In the event that there was an emergency at the Event Headquarters, appropriate response would be guided by the emergency arrangements applicable at that venue (Serafino Winery). Whilst a specific Event Headquarters emergency management plan is in place and this is more closely focussed on Event continuity it recognises the need to be familiar with and able to follow the site emergency arrangements. In regard to the risks associated with theft of either personal or Event related equipment that may impact on the integrity of the Event conduct this is dealt with by specific control procedures at Event headquarters including control of authorised access.

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This risk is under the general control of the Clerk of the Course.

Core Business

The conduct of Ultimate Motorsport Events are held under the auspices of the Confederation of Australian Motor Sport (CAMS).

The risks identified below have the potential to impact on this core business and have been assessed as risks that require specific arrangements to be developed and implemented in order to prevent and control them.

Risk 3.1 Event Disruption due to weather or interference

Depending upon weather conditions an adverse impact, including the cancellation of the event may result. Close scrutiny of the weather forecasts will be maintained in the weeks and days leading up to the event so that appropriate actions can be initiated. A Tarmac Event has some resilience to wet weather as all the roads are Bitumen based.

Interference due to bomb threat or protests (see risk 1.23) may also impact on the conduct of the event resulting in it being cancelled prior to commencement.

Control of these risks will be by way of close monitoring of weather conditions and by close liaison with Police in terms of their threat assessment of the event.

This risk is under general control of the Event Director and Clerk of the Course

Risk 3.2 Incorrect Event Information Published.

The publication of technically incorrect information may result in arrangements not being able to be made as approvals is not based on full and correct material. In addition the incorrect material may mislead competitors, spectators and the public generally to gain the wrong impression or receive wrong direction to venue locations and facilities.

This has the potential to impact on the event from both an operational and financial point of view in that it could impact on participation and attendance at the event and subsequently damage the reputation of the organisers (see risk 4.2)

General responsibility for the management of this risk rests with the Event Secretary and the Media Relations Officer and is controlled by way of the involvement of the Quality Control process.

Risk 3.3 Unauthorised Media Access

Access for the media for the event is controlled by having in place an authorisation process, this is to ensure that the Adelaide Hills Tarmac Event organisers know what media is on course as well as being able to control where media is allowed to go, for their own safety and for the safety of others.

Unauthorised media access can impact on the reporting that is done as well as create risks as a result of media wanting to go into 'no go' areas to get what they may perceive as being the 'better angle' on the proceedings.

The risk is generally under the control of the Clerk of the Course and Course Officials.

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Risk 3.4 Communications Failure

An event such as a car Event organised anywhere, has with it a number of inherent risks associated with communications.

The Event organisation has in place a sophisticated system of two way radio and mobile phone communications that is designed to be failsafe and ensure that complete communication between the event organisation, the event headquarters and the emergency services can be maintained at all times during the Event.

This system is tested prior to the conduct of the Event.

This risk is under the general control of the Clerk of the Course.

Risk 3.5 Loss of Details/Records

The loss of records associated with the organisation of the event would have a significant impact in potentially removing the planning documentation required at both an organisational level as well as a risk management level.

This risk is managed by ensuring that there is a number of computer redundancy provisions followed and creating a multi-set record keeping arrangement to ensure that it would not be possible as the result of a single computer failure for all of the event management records to be lost.

This risk is under the general control of the Event Secretary.

Reputation

Motorsport Events have been conducted in Australia by CAMS for over 60 years and enjoy an enviable reputation for their organisation and the elements of spectator experience that they provide. Any element that has the potential to impact on this reputation has the potential to also impact on the future running of motorsport events in Australia and must be closely monitored and controlled. The risks identified below have the potential to impact on this core business and have been assessed as risks that require specific arrangements to be developed and implemented in order to prevent and control them.

Risk 4.1 Adverse Publicity

This is a risk for the overall conduct of the event in relation to the potential for incorrect information to be distributed that reflects poorly on the Australian Tarmac Rally Championship, CAMS, Adelaide Hills Tarmac Rally, Mt Alma Mile Hillclimb or OZGymkhana and the organisers, particularly in relation to the standard of preparation, planning and control that has been put in place.

A detailed marketing plan is in place to control the potential for this risk to eventuate and constant updating of the website is maintained as developments occur.

This risk is generally under the control of the Event Secretary.

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Risk 4.2 Negative Publicity

Whilst similar to risk 4.1 it is different in that this is about the risk to the organisation of the Event created by negative publicity aimed at discrediting the organisation and arrangement of the event.

This risk is generally under the control of the Event Secretary.

Risk 4.3 Road Rage

This is a potential risk among spectators that might be dissatisfied by the event infrastructure and not being able to readily get to preferred or premium spectator locations. The risk of conflict also has some potential to occur among members of the general public who may be affected and inconvenienced by road congestion or closures preventing access to areas that they would normally have access to.

This is managed by the Ultimate Motorsport Events by the provisions of advance information regarding the event, timing, any potential for heavy traffic, closure of roads and the impact that this will have. It is also managed by a Traffic Management plan that gives clear guidance and information for marshals to direct persons to alternate routes. In the event of issues escalating appropriate response from Police will be called upon.

This risk falls generally under the control of the Clerk of the Course

Risk 4.4 Disruption to the Event

Disruption to the smooth running of the Event may come from any one of a number of sources, such as fire or storm, equipment failure, lack of officials, terrorism or protest.

As already outlined in separate sections of the risk management plan detailed responses are already outlined in relation to each of the specific potential reasons for disruption of the Event.

This risk is under the general control of the Clerk of the Course.

Risk 4.5 Event Cancellation

Under some specific circumstances it may be required that the event is cancelled either before it commences or during its conduct. Cancellation may be as a result of weather, at the request of CAMS, on the advice of the Police or other regulatory authorities. It may be as a result of protest actions or for specific or general safety reasons.

If cancellation is considered necessary, all Event activity will cease and persons will be assisted by Marshals to leave the venue.

This risk will be under the direct control of the Clerk of the Course.

Risk 4.6 Failure to Produce Emergency Response Plan

The production of an Emergency Response Plan is a critical part of the planning and organisation of any event, none more so that the planning and organising of a car event.

This document is the collaboration of a number of people within the motorsport community, each of whom contributes based on their role and their many years of experience.

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A project management approach is taken to the production of this document to ensure that it is available and is accurate fully reflecting the event details.

The risk associated with the production of the Emergency Response Plan generally rests with the Event Secretary and Clerk of Course.

Environment

Ultimate Motorsport Events is very conscious about the Carbon Footprint the event leaves, therefore we off set this by buying carbon credits.

Some environmental risks exist in relation to damage and pollution. There are few direct impacts associated with people being in the stadium complex on wildlife.

The following risks have been identified as been potentially likely to arise in relation to the conduct of motorsport in the SA.

Risk 5.1 Overflowing Rubbish Bins and rubbish left in non-complex areas

This risk arises in the context of ensuring that the Event has as small an impact on the surrounding environment around the Adelaide Hills and Fleurieu Peninsula as is possible. Failure to recognise this risk has the potential to damage the reputation of the Event and its organisation for example if Event related spectator rubbish litters surrounding areas.

The risk is controlled by the supply and clearance of adequate rubbish bins throughout the Service Parks and clean up by spectator marshals at spectator points. This will be supplemented with signage reminding patrons to ensure that they use the garbage bins or remove rubbish from the site when they leave.

The risk is under the general control of the Service Park managers, their contractors, event spectator marshals and the organisers.

Risk 5.2 Damage to Control Zone

Unlike gravel based events the Tarmac Events starts are in environmentally hardened areas, and damage to the control zone is very unlikely potentially only possible as a result of either fire or collision from competitor vehicles. This risk is controlled by ensuring that the event route is carefully surveyed and clearly marked on route maps and by liaison with the State Emergency Services – such as in relation to predicted fire risk on the days of the rally.

This risk is under the general control of the Clerk of the Course.

Risk 5.3 and 5.4 Injured or Killed Wildlife

This is a remote risk that applies more to gravel based rallying than at the Tarmac Rally. It arises from the potential for wildlife to come onto the course and collide with competition cars.

It is exceedingly difficult to prescribe any complete method of risk control for this risk as wild animals are highly unpredictable. Fencing along the roads cannot effectively control the risk arising from larger animals such as kangaroos. There is no conceived increase in risk than general public on roads travelling in both directions.

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This risk is under the general control of the Clerk of the Course.

Risk 5.5 Spills and Contamination from Fuel or Oil

This risk arises from the potential for fuel and oil to spill and leach into the ground during refuelling or if there is a fault in the fuel line of one of the Event cars.

The risk is managed partly through the scrutineering process for all vehicles which would detect any leak in either the fuel or oil systems and in having in place appropriate 'spill kit' arrangements at the refuelling location. Each car is also required to carry its own 'spill kit'.

This risk is under the control of the Refuelling Marshall and Competitors.

Risk 5.6 Noise Pollution

The conduct of motorsport events results in a significant variation in the amount of noise being generated that is above background levels. This is due to the design nature of the exhaust systems of many of the competition cars.

Noise is monitored in accordance with the environmental regulations and is kept as far as possible within the defined limits allowed for the event.

Some noise is inevitable and uncontrollable in terms of elimination however noise levels are monitored during scrutineering.

This risk is under the general control of the Scrutineers and the Clerk of the Course.

Risk 5.7 Dust Pollution

Ultimate Motorsport Events are conducted on Bitumen surface, therefore there should be no problem in Dust Pollution. This risk is under the general control of the Clerk of the Course

Risk 5.8 Air Pollution

This risk arises from the exhaust fumes and smoke that is created as a result of the operation of the Event cars. This is minimised during scrutineering where excessive smoke would be detected and vehicles affected excluded or required to make modifications prior to participation.

This risk is under the general control of the Chief Scrutineer and the Clerk of the Course.

Risk 5.9 Pollution cause by Human Waste

Wherever people congregate there is a need for them to have access to toilet facilities. The event has ablution facilities at each service park and at the Event Headquarters.

This risk is under the general control of the Clerk of the Course.

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Operational Risk Management Plan

Preamble

Objective: To organise and conduct Ultimate Motorsport Events , which incorporate the Adelaide Hills Tarmac Rally which is a public road based round of the Australian Tarmac Rally Championship, within the South Australian Councils of Alexandrina and Adelaide Hills, City of Victor Harbor and Onkaparinga, District Council of Yankalilla and Mt Barker which will be run under the rules, regulations and specifications stipulated by the CAMS and in compliance with federal and local government ordinances.

Ultimate Motorsport Events also run the Mt Alma Mile Hillclimb and OZGymkhana. These events are held within a closed area that is controlled by the event organisers.

Background: South Australia has regularly hosted major rallies for over 45 years. The majority of these events have been run under the direction of the local South Australian car clubs and corporate Event organisers. The frequency of these events, along means that over time a considerable pool of CAMS qualified and highly experienced personnel has been generated who are familiar with the rules and regulations applicable to the event and requirements of local authorities.

Ultimate Motorsport Events who are the organisers for the Adelaide Hills Tarmac Rally, Mt Alma Mile Hillclimb and OZGymkhana, through copies of safety plans and risk assessments have demonstrated a continued commitment to the implementation, development and improvement risk management practices and procedures.

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Risk Assessment Matrix – Level of Risk

					Consequence				
					People	Reputation	Business Process & Systems	Financial	
					Injuries or ailments not requiring medical treatment.	Internal Review	Minor errors in systems or processes requiring corrective action, or minor delay without impact on overall schedule.	1% of Budget or <\$5K	
					Minor injury or First Aid Treatment Case.	Scrutiny required by internal committees or internal audit to prevent escalation.	Policy procedural rule occasionally not met or services do not fully meet needs.	2.5% of Budget or <\$50K	
					Serious injury causing hospitalisation or multiple medical treatment cases.	Scrutiny required by external committees or ACT Auditor General's Office, or inquest, etc.	One or more key accountability requirements not met. Inconvenient but not client welfare threatening.	> 5% of Budget or <\$500K	
					Life threatening injury or multiple serious injuries causing hospitalisation.	Intense public, political and media scrutiny. E.g.: front page headlines, TV, etc.	Strategies not consistent with Government's agenda. Trends show service is degraded.	> 10% of Budget or <\$5M	
					Death or multiple life threatening injuries.	Assembly inquiry or Commission of inquiry or adverse national media.	Critical system failure, bad policy advice or ongoing non-compliance. Business severely affected.	>25% of Budget or >\$5M	
					Insignificant	Minor	Moderate	Major	Catastrophic
Likelihood	Numerical:	Historical:			1	2	3	4	5
	>1 in 10	Is expected to occur in most circumstances	Almost Certain	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1 in 10 - 100	Will probably occur	Likely	4	5	6	7	8	9
	1 in 100 – 1,000	Might occur at some time in the future	Possible	3	4	5	6	7	8
	1 in 1,000 – 10,000	Could occur but doubtful	Unlikely	2	3	4	5	6	7
	1 in 10,000 – 100,000	May occur but only in exceptional circumstances	Rare	1	2	3	4	5	6

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Risk Reference No.	THE RISK What can happen?	SOURCE How can this happen?	IMPACT From event happening	RISK LEVEL with Treatment (Inherent Risk)		CURRENT CONTROL Strategies and their effectiveness	Responsible Officer/s
				Likelihood	Consequence		
1. People 1.1	Insufficient personnel available in the lead up to the event for planning and preparation for event	Resulting from resignations/illness /personal reasons and availability	Impacts on ability to complete tasks within required timeframes Increases workload for existing personnel Increases personnel stress levels Inability to complete all planned activities Results in personnel working excessive hours to meet deadlines	3	4	7	<p> <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure all personnel have identified roles and responsibilities (A) </p> <p> <input type="checkbox"/> Prioritise tasks and develop work plans for all personnel (A) </p> <p> <input type="checkbox"/> Redistribution of tasks if required (A) </p>

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No.	Risk	Source	Impact	L	C	IR	Control	RO
1.2	Insufficient personnel available for set up of stages, service park, spectator areas, headquarters, media centre, etc.	Resulting from resignations/illness /personal reasons and availability	Impacts on ability to complete tasks within required timeframes Increases workload for existing personnel Increases personnel stress levels Results in personnel working excessive hours to meet deadlines	3	4	7	<input type="checkbox"/> Ensure all personnel have identified roles and responsibilities (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Prioritise tasks and develop work plans for all personnel (A)	Clerk, Stage Commanders, Officials Coordinator
1.3	Insufficient personnel available for actual event day operations	Resulting from resignations/illness /personal reasons and availability	Impacts on ability to complete tasks within required timeframes Increases workload for existing personnel Increases personnel stress levels Results in personnel working excessive hours to meet deadlines	4	7	7	<input type="checkbox"/> Ensure comprehensive documentation of event details (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Identify event management hierarchy and its roles and responsibilities (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure documentation available giving full job description of field positions (A)	Clerk, Stage Commanders, Officials Coordinator



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No.	Risk	Source	Impact	L	C	IR	Control	RO
1.4	Death – Officials, Contractors or Media	<input type="checkbox"/> Falling from heights <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicular accident <input type="checkbox"/> Slips, trips and falls a) natural obstacles b) cables, ropes, wires, etc. c) stakes, pickets, pegs, etc. d) tools & equipment <input type="checkbox"/> Impact by vehicle or vehicle component <input type="checkbox"/> Impact by other object a) tree branch, rocks, etc. b) falling tree c) falling jack or jack stand d) storm debris <input type="checkbox"/> Burns and/or explosion <input type="checkbox"/> Electrocution <input type="checkbox"/> Exposure / hypothermia <input type="checkbox"/> Dehydration <input type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure collapse	Need for medical and Police intervention Bad publicity Inquest Possible legal action Event disruption WorkSafe Investigation	3	5	8	<input type="checkbox"/> Monitor, where possible, adherence to safe work practices (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure contractors and officials are aware of Occupational Health and Safety requirements (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure relevant insurances are in place (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure contractors maintain relevant and current insurances (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure site inductions are performed where required (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Refer to CAMS Incident Response Plan (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Site inspection Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Secure fuel storage facilities <input type="checkbox"/> CAMS qualified fire personnel present during refueling operations with required firefighting equipment	Clerk, Senior onsite official



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No.	Risk	Source	Impact	L	C	IR	Control	RO
1.5	Major Injury – Officials, Contractors or Media	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Falling from heights <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicular accident <input type="checkbox"/> Slips, trips and falls a) natural obstacles b) cables, ropes, wires, etc. c) stakes, pickets, pegs, etc. d) tools & equipment <input type="checkbox"/> Impact by vehicle or vehicle component <input type="checkbox"/> Impact by other object a) tree branch, rocks, etc. b) falling tree c) falling jack or jack stand d) storm debris <input type="checkbox"/> Burns and/or explosion <input type="checkbox"/> Electrocution <input type="checkbox"/> Exposure / hypothermia <input type="checkbox"/> Dehydration <input type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure collapse 	<p>Need for on-site medical treatment and/or hospitalisation</p> <p>Bad publicity</p> <p>Legal action</p> <p>Event disruption</p> <p>WorkSafe investigation</p>	3	4	7	<p><input type="checkbox"/> Monitor, where possible, adherence to safe work practices (A) Ongoing</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ensure contractors and officials are aware of Occupational Health and Safety requirements (A) Ongoing</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ensure relevant insurances are in place (A) Ongoing</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ensure contractors maintain relevant and current insurances (A) Ongoing</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ensure site inductions are performed where required (A) Ongoing</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Refer to CAMS Incident Response Plan (A)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Site Inspection Ongoing</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Secure fuel storage facilities</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Fire precautions at fuel store and refueling (signs, extinguishers)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> CAMS qualified fire personnel present during refueling operations with required firefighting equipment.</p>	Clerk, Senior onsite official

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1.6	Minor Injury – Officials, Contractors or Media	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Falling from heights <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicular accident <input type="checkbox"/> Slips, trips and falls a) natural obstacles b) cables, ropes, wires, etc. c) stakes, pickets, pegs, etc. d) tools & equipment <input type="checkbox"/> Impact by vehicle or vehicle component <input type="checkbox"/> Impact by other object a) tree branch, rocks, etc. b) falling tree c) falling jack or jack stand d) storm debris <input type="checkbox"/> Burns and/or explosion <input type="checkbox"/> Electrocution <input type="checkbox"/> Exposure / hypothermia <input type="checkbox"/> Dehydration <input type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure collapse 	Need for on-site medical treatment	3	2	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Monitor, where possible, adherence to safe work practices (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure contractors and officials are aware of Occupational Health and Safety requirements (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure relevant insurances are in place (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure contractors maintain relevant and current insurances (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure site inductions are performed where required (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Refer to CAMS Incident Response Plan (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Site inspection Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Secure fuel storage facilities <input type="checkbox"/> Fire precautions at fuel store and refueling (signs, extinguishers) <input type="checkbox"/> CAMS qualified fire personnel present during refueling operations with required firefighting equipment. 	Clerk, Senior onsite official
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1.7.	Minor cuts and abrasions – Officials, Contractors and Media	Various	Need for on-site medical treatment	4	1	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Monitor, where possible, adherence to safe work practices (A) Ongoing □ Ensure contractors and officials are aware of Occupational Health and Safety requirements (A) Ongoing
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No.	Risk	Source	Impact	L	C	IR	Control	RO
1.8	Death – Competitor or team member	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicular accident <input type="checkbox"/> Slips, trips and falls a) natural obstacles b) cables, ropes, wires, etc. c) stakes, pickets, pegs, etc. d) tools & equipment <input type="checkbox"/> Impact by vehicle or vehicle component <input type="checkbox"/> Impact by other object a) tree branch, rocks, etc. b) falling tree c) falling jack or jack stand d) storm debris <input type="checkbox"/> Burns and/or explosion <input type="checkbox"/> Electrocution <input type="checkbox"/> Exposure / hypothermia <input type="checkbox"/> Dehydration <input type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure collapse 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Need for medical and Police Intervention Bad publicity Inquest Possible legal action Event disruption WorkSafe investigation 	3	5	8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Monitor, where possible, adherence to safe work practices (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure teams are aware of Occupational Health and Safety requirements (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure site inductions are performed where required (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Refer to CAMS Incident Response Plan (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure all Service Park Crew Members are aged 18 yrs. and above (A) Fire precautions at fuel store and refueling (signs, extinguishers) CAMS qualified fire personnel present during refueling operations with required firefighting equipment. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clerk, Course Cars, Senior Stage / Service Park Officials



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No.	Risk	Source	Impact	L	C	IR	Control	RO
1.9	Major Injury – Competitor or team member	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicular accident <input type="checkbox"/> Slips, trips and falls a) natural obstacles b) cables, ropes, wires, etc. c) stakes, pickets, pegs, etc. d) tools & equipment <input type="checkbox"/> Impact by vehicle or vehicle component <input type="checkbox"/> Impact by other object a) tree branch, rocks, etc. b) falling tree c) falling jack or jack stand d) storm debris <input type="checkbox"/> Burns and/or explosion <input type="checkbox"/> Electrocution <input type="checkbox"/> Exposure / hypothermia <input type="checkbox"/> Dehydration <input type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure collapse 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Need for on-site medical treatment and/or hospitalisation Bad publicity Legal action Event disruption WorkSafe investigation 	3	4	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Monitor, where possible, adherence to safe work practices (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure teams are aware of Occupational Health and Safety requirements (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure site inductions are performed where required (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Refer to CAMS Incident Response Plan (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure all Service Park Crew Members are aged 18 yrs. and above (A) Fire precautions at fuel store and refueling (signs, extinguishers) CAMS qualified fire personnel present during refueling operations with required firefighting equipment. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clerk, Course Cars, Senior Stage / Service Park Officials



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1.10	Minor Injury – Competitor or team member	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicular accident <input type="checkbox"/> Slips, trips and falls a) natural obstacles b) cables, ropes, wires, etc. c) stakes, pickets, pegs, etc. d) tools & equipment <input type="checkbox"/> Impact by vehicle or vehicle component <input type="checkbox"/> Impact by other object a) tree branch, rocks, etc. b) falling tree c) falling jack or jack stand d) storm debris <input type="checkbox"/> Burns and/or explosion <input type="checkbox"/> Electrocution <input type="checkbox"/> Exposure / hypothermia <input type="checkbox"/> Dehydration <input type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure collapse 	Need for on-site medical treatment and/or hospitalisation	3	2	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Monitor, where possible, adherence to safe work practices (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure teams are aware of Occupational Health and Safety requirements (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure site inductions are performed where required (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Refer to CAMS Incident Response Plan (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure all Service Park Crew Members are aged 18 yrs. and above (A) Ongoing 	Onsite officials, Team Managers and members

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Minor cuts and abrasions – Competitor or team member

Various

Need for on-site medical treatment

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- ☐ Monitor, where possible, adherence to safe work practices (A)
Ongoing
- ☐ Ensure teams are aware of Occupational Health and Safety requirements (A)
Ongoing
- ☐ Ensure site inductions are performed where required (A)
Ongoing
- ☐ Refer to CAMS Incident Response Plan (A)

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1:12	Death – Spectators or other visitors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Falling from heights <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicular accident <input type="checkbox"/> Slips, trips and falls a) natural obstacles b) cables, ropes, wires, etc. c) stakes, pickets, pegs, etc. d) tools & equipment <input type="checkbox"/> Impact by vehicle or vehicle component <input type="checkbox"/> Impact by other object a) tree branch, rocks, etc. b) falling tree c) storm debris <input type="checkbox"/> Burns and/or explosion <input type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure collapse 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Need for medical and Police intervention Bad publicity Inquest Possible legal action Event disruption WorkSafe investigation 	2	5	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Monitoring of spectators (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Restricted access to specified areas (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Monitor, where possible, adherence to safe work practices (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure relevant insurances are in place (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Refer to CAMS Incident Response Plan (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Site inspection Ongoing Fire precautions at fuel store and refueling (signs, extinguishers) <input type="checkbox"/> CAMS qualified fire personnel present during refueling operations with required firefighting equipment. 	Clerk, Senior onsite official



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No.	Risk	Source	Impact	L	C	IR	Control	RO
1.13	Major Injury – Spectators or other visitors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Falling from heights <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicular accident <input type="checkbox"/> Slips, trips and falls a) natural obstacles b) cables, ropes, wires, etc. c) stakes, pickets, pegs, etc. d) tools & equipment <input type="checkbox"/> Impact by vehicle or vehicle component <input type="checkbox"/> Impact by other object a) tree branch, rocks, etc. b) falling tree c) storm debris <input type="checkbox"/> Burns and/or explosion <input type="checkbox"/> Infrastructure collapse 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Need for on-site medical treatment and/or hospitalisation Bad publicity Inquest Possible legal action Event disruption 	2	4	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Construction of specified spectator areas (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Monitoring of spectators (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Restricted access to specified areas (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Monitor, where possible, adherence to safe work practices (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure relevant insurances are in place (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Refer to CAMS Incident Response Plan (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Site inspection Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Traffic Management Plan – Garema Place (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Fire precautions at fuel store and refueling (signs, extinguishers) <input type="checkbox"/> CAMS qualified fire personnel present during refueling operations with required firefighting equipment 	Clerk, Senior onsite official

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No.	Risk	Source	Impact	L	C	IR	Control	RO
1.14	Minor injury – Spectators or other visitors	<input type="checkbox"/> Falling from heights <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicular accident <input type="checkbox"/> Slips, trips and falls a) natural obstacles b) cables, ropes, wires, etc. c) stakes, pickets, pegs, etc. d) tools & equipment <input type="checkbox"/> Impact by vehicle or vehicle component <input type="checkbox"/> Impact by other object a) tree branch, rocks, etc. b) falling tree c) storm debris <input type="checkbox"/> Burns and/or explosion	Need for on-site medical treatment Bad publicity Inquest Possible legal action Event disruption	2	3	5	<input type="checkbox"/> Construction of specified spectator areas (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Monitoring of spectators (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Restricted access to specified areas (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Monitor, where possible, adherence to safe work practices (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Refer to CAMS Incident Response Plan (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Site inspection Ongoing	Clerk, Senior onsite official
1.15	Minor cuts and abrasions – Spectators or other visitors	Various	Need for on-site medical treatment	4	1	5	<input type="checkbox"/> Monitoring of spectators (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Restricted access to specified areas (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Monitor, where possible, adherence to safe work practices (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Site inspection Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Syringe bins with First aid Ambulance <input type="checkbox"/> Duty of care in general set up <input type="checkbox"/> Appoint Chief Medical Officer and First aid <input type="checkbox"/> Site inspection	Clerk, Senior onsite official
1.16	Infection / contamination	On-site needle stick injuries	Need for on-site medical treatment and/or hospitalisation Bad publicity	2	3	5	<input type="checkbox"/> Site inspection Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Syringe bins with First aid Ambulance <input type="checkbox"/> Duty of care in general set up <input type="checkbox"/> Appoint Chief Medical Officer and First aid <input type="checkbox"/> Site inspection	All Personnel

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No.	Risk	Source	Impact	L	C	IR	Control	RO
1.17	Personnel exhaustion	Personnel working long shifts in the lead up to and during the event	Need for on-site medical treatment and/or hospitalisation. Breach of OH&S and WorkSafe regulations. Inability for those personnel concerned to fulfill duty/job requirements	3	3	6	<input type="checkbox"/> Ensure personnel are provided with adequate rest breaks <input type="checkbox"/> Effective project management <input type="checkbox"/> Balanced distribution of tasks <input type="checkbox"/> Realistic timeframes <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure catering vendors comply with WorkSafe and Health regulations; <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure contractors maintain relevant and current insurances.	All Personnel
1.18	Food Poisoning	Poor food storage/handling standards	Need for on-site medical treatment and/or hospitalisation Bad publicity	2	3	5		

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No.	Risk	Source	Impact	L	C	IR	Control	RO
1.19	Event spectators suffering dehydration / exhaustion	Extended periods outdoors	Need for on-site medical treatment and/or hospitalisation	1	2	3	<input type="checkbox"/> Event Paramedical services (A)	
1.20	Terrorist attack. Bomb Threat or protestors	Third part activities Riot Civil commotion Response by authorities	Breach of OH&S Need for on-site medical treatment / hospitalisation Inquest Bad publicity Need for evacuation Legal action Event disruption	1	5	6	<input type="checkbox"/> Consultation with Police prior to event to ascertain likelihood of any incident or current warnings. <input type="checkbox"/> Police, other emergency services and relevant Government agencies provided with event details.	
1.21	Refuel Area	<input type="checkbox"/> Fire and/or explosion <input type="checkbox"/> Exposure to fumes <input type="checkbox"/> Fuel splashes in eyes, nose or mouth	Need for on-site medical treatment and/or hospitalisation Inquest Bad publicity Event disruption	2	3	5	<input type="checkbox"/> Ensure all Refuel Crew Refuel Area Members are aged 18 yrs. and above (A) Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> CAMS qualified fire personnel present during refueling operations with required firefighting equipment. Ongoing <input type="checkbox"/> Limited number of personnel permitted to refuel vehicles (A) Competitors required to sit in vehicle with seat belt unbuckled or exit the vehicle (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Paramedical Services (A)	

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1.22	Death or injury of a passenger in a Event care	Accident during event testing or media launch	Need for on-site medical treatment and/or hospitalisation Inquest Bad publicity Event disruption	3	5	8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Road closures as per event mode □ FIV vehicles present during testing media events □ Pre testing briefings with drivers □ Traffic Management Plan including officials and traffic marshals to assist with traffic control barriers to prevent spectators walking into path of vehicles □ Drivers briefed prior to the start and finish □ All structures erected in accordance with OHS and WorkSafe guidelines
1.23	Accident during official start or Podium Finish	Falling from heights Vehicular accident Slip trip and fall Natural obstacles Ropes cables Stakes pickets pegs Tools and equipment Impact by vehicle or vehicle components Impact by other object Infrastructure collapse	Need for on-site medical treatment and/or hospitalisation Inquest Bad publicity Event disruption	1	3	4	

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2. Property Damage

No.	Risk	Source	Impact	L	C	IR	Control	RO
2.1	Damage to vehicle/s other than competitors	Resulting from an accident during the course and related to activities associated with the event.	Financial Insurance Bad publicity	3	2	5	<input type="checkbox"/> Responsibility of vehicle owner or hirer <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure all drivers carry appropriate licence <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure drivers obey regular traffic conditions and road rules <input type="checkbox"/> Refer to CAMS rules and regulations with regard to vehicle scrutineering and fire safety requirements (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Recovery vehicle available to clear stage (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Fire safety provisions (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Refer to CAMS and FIA rules regulations with regard to checking course prior to and during event (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mobile Crowd Marshals (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Road Closures (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Stage Control (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Police available to respond (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Communications (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Communication with Headquarters <input type="checkbox"/> Fire Safety Provisions <input type="checkbox"/> Alternate vehicle available in emergency <input type="checkbox"/> FIV has ins.	
2.2	Damage to competitor vehicle	Fire or accident damage	Impacts on ability of competitor to finish May result in fire of surrounding area	4	1	7		
2.3	Vandalism of event course	Resulting from trespassers entering course	Impacts on safety of the event Insurance Bad publicity	2	2	4		
2.4	Damage to FIV Vehicle	Fire or accident damage	Impact on ability of FIV vehicle to carry out duties	2	2	4		



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No.	Risk	Source	Impact	L	C	IR	Control	RO
2.5	Property damage at Service Park or Official Start	Fire explosion Storm/accident Vandalism/theft	Impacts on function of Service Centre Financial loss	2	2	4	<input type="checkbox"/> Communication with Headquarters <input type="checkbox"/> Fire Safety Provisions <input type="checkbox"/> Emergency Management Plan <input type="checkbox"/> Monitor by Service Park Officials	
2.6	Property damage at refuel area	<input type="checkbox"/> Fire / explosion <input type="checkbox"/> Storm <input type="checkbox"/> Accident <input type="checkbox"/> Vandalism <input type="checkbox"/> Theft	Impacts on function of the refuel area Financial	2	3	5	<input type="checkbox"/> Communication with Headquarters (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Service Park Emergency Management Plan (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Fire Safety Provisions including fire suppression equipment (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Monitoring by Service Park officials (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Headquarters Emergency Management Plan (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Venue Fire Safety Provisions including fire suppression equipment (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Monitoring by Headquarters officials (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure control procedures are followed at Headquarters (A)	
2.7	Property damage at Headquarters	<input type="checkbox"/> Fire / explosion <input type="checkbox"/> Storm <input type="checkbox"/> Accident <input type="checkbox"/> Vandalism <input type="checkbox"/> Theft	Impacts on the function of Headquarters Financial	1	4	5	<input type="checkbox"/> Headquarters Emergency Management Plan (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Venue Fire Safety Provisions including fire suppression equipment (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Monitoring by Headquarters officials (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure control procedures are followed at Headquarters (A)	
2.8	Property theft at Headquarters	<input type="checkbox"/> Fire / explosion <input type="checkbox"/> Storm <input type="checkbox"/> Accident <input type="checkbox"/> Vandalism <input type="checkbox"/> Theft	Impacts on function of Headquarters and event participants experience Financial	2	3	5	<input type="checkbox"/> Communication with Headquarters <input type="checkbox"/> Fire Safety Provisions <input type="checkbox"/> Emergency Management Plan <input type="checkbox"/> Monitor by Service Park Officials <input type="checkbox"/> Communication with Headquarters (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Service Park Emergency Management Plan (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Fire Safety Provisions including fire suppression equipment (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Monitoring by Service Park officials (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Headquarters Emergency Management Plan (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Venue Fire Safety Provisions including fire suppression equipment (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Monitoring by Headquarters officials (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure control procedures are followed at Headquarters (A)	



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3. Core Business Risks

No.	Risk	Source	Impact	L	C	IR	Control	RO
3.1	Event disruption	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Due to inclement weather As a result of organised protests 	Event delays/cancellation Impacts on event experience May need on-site medical attention if protests become violent Possible evacuation	3	5	8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor weather conditions Ensure any suggestion of a protest is communicated to the relevant authorities including Police, Fire and Ambulance. (A) Emergency Response Plan (I) Refer to CAMS and FIA rules and regulations (A) Notify Police of any threat (A) Ensure all event information is proofed prior to being published (A) Ensure any mistakes are corrected immediately Media Liaison Officers Media briefing / induction 	
3.2	Incorrect event information communicated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Failure to adequately proof key items correspondence 	Impacts on event experience Impacts on event reputation	2	3	5		
3.3	Unauthorised media access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Failure to adequately manage media accreditation system 	Event disruption Media accessing areas that are off limits Increased level of risk to personal safety	3	3	6		

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3.4	Communication Failure	<input type="checkbox"/> Communication black spots (including both mobile and 2-way) <input type="checkbox"/> Repeater / transmitter failure	Inability to contact FIV, support or spectator vehicles Impacts on ability to communicate issues/accidents etc.	4	4	8	<input type="checkbox"/> Mobile Phone <input type="checkbox"/> Officials personal 2 way radios
3.5	Loss of event details/files	Computer failure	Impacts on ability to deliver event details and plans as required	2	3	5	<input type="checkbox"/> Ensure back-up files are maintained <input type="checkbox"/> Print hard copies as required (A)

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4. Reputation Risk No.	Risk	Source	Impact	L	C	IR	Control	RO
4.1	Bad publicity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Failure to adequately promote Event course and spectator points. □ Failure to effectively manage release of information 	Impacts on the perceived standard of event management	3	2	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Implement marketing plan and activities (A) □ Ensure website is maintained with up to date event information (A) □ Media management (?) 	
4.2	Negative publicity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Failure to effectively manage release of information □ Failure to effectively manage event 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Impacts on quality of the event Failure to meet community expectations 	3	2	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Project management (A) □ Contingency plans (I) □ Media management (?) 	
4.3	Road rage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Limited parking availability □ Traffic delays 	Impacts on public perception and participant experience	3	2	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Implement Traffic Management Plan (A) □ Prepare media response (?) 	
4.4	Disruption to Event	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Road closures □ Accident □ Fire or storm □ Equipment failure □ Lack of officials □ Terrorist attack □ Demonstration / protest 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bad publicity Impacts on public perception and participant experience Bad publicity 	3	3	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Refer to CAMS rules and regulations □ Emergency Response Plan (I) □ Contingency plans 	



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No.	Risk	Source	Impact	L	C	IR	Control	RO
4.5	Event cancellation	Event stopped by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the weather CAMS POLICE Protestors 	Impacts on public perception and participant experience Bad publicity	3	5	8		
4.6	Failure to produce Emergency Response Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety reasons Resulting from personnel limitations	Impacts on safety/emergency response operations Bad publicity	2	4	6	Stage Safety Officers and Commanders compiling safety plans	

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5. Environmental Risks

No.	Risk	Source	Impact	L	C	IR	Control	RO
5.1	Overflowing waste bins	Resulting from inadequate waste management provisions	Impact on public perception of event	4	2	6	<input type="checkbox"/> Ensure adequate waste bins and event cleaning <input type="checkbox"/> Consult with Calder Park owners, Fire Brigade regarding fire warnings <input type="checkbox"/> Contract with Calder Park <input type="checkbox"/> Appropriate insurance in place <input type="checkbox"/> Consult with ACT Fire Brigade regarding fire warnings <input type="checkbox"/> Control set up plan <input type="checkbox"/> Fire extinguishers <input type="checkbox"/> Placement of control <input type="checkbox"/> Course cars with sirens to scare away wildlife from course <input type="checkbox"/> Wires <input type="checkbox"/> No practical solution	
5.2	Damage to Infrastructure	<input type="checkbox"/> Fire <input type="checkbox"/> Impact by vehicle	Impacts on public perception Damage to infrastructure or environment Financial	3	4	7		
5.3	Damage to Control Zone	<input type="checkbox"/> Fire <input type="checkbox"/> Impact by vehicle	Road damage Financial	3	2	5		
5.4	Injured wildlife	Due to wildlife entering event course	Adverse media Injured wildlife	4	2	6		
5.5	Death of wildlife	Due to wildlife entering event course	Adverse media	4	2	6		
5.6	Spills and contamination	Caused during refueling and vehicle servicing, including oil spills	Penalties or fines	3	3	6	<input type="checkbox"/> Ensure spill kits and contained facilities are maintained in refuel areas (A)	

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No.	Risk	Source	Impact	L	C	IR	Control	RO
5.7	Noise pollution	Resulting from vehicle movements	Penalties or fines Complaints Bad publicity	4	2	6	<input type="checkbox"/> Monitor noise levels throughout event as recommended by ACT Environment (A) <input type="checkbox"/> Avoid constructing course in populated areas <input type="checkbox"/> Compliance with regard to start and finish times <input type="checkbox"/> Water roads prone to generating dust <input type="checkbox"/> Refer to CAMS and FIA rules and regulations with regard to vehicle scrutineering <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure adequate toilet facilities are provided at spectator points (A)	
5.8	Dust pollution	Resulting from vehicle movements	Complaints Bad Publicity	4	2	6		
5.9	Air pollution	Resulting from vehicle movements	Complaints Bad Publicity	3	2	5		
5.10	Pollution caused by human waste	Caused due to people not utilising services provided	Event experience Penalties or fines Complaints Bad publicity	2	2	4		

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9.10 Petition Update - Resurfacing McCarthy Avenue, Morphett Vale

This is an update on a previously reported subject, concept or issue.

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Attachments:	1. Petition (3 pages) 2. Location map (1 page) 3. Information sent to residents (initial reseal notification) (1 page) 4. Reseal pamphlet (3 pages) 5. Contractors notification (1 pages)

1. Purpose

A petition (attachment 1) was received by Council at its meeting of 16 October 2018 requesting the recent resurfacing works undertaken by City of Onkaparinga on McCarthy Avenue, Morphett Vale be improved. This report responds to the petition request.

2. Recommendations

That Council:

- 1. Resolve that the McCarthy Avenue, Morphett Vale microsurfacing continues to be monitored while curing.**
- 1. Resolve that should the expected performance of the road surface not be achieved by the end of its maintenance period (September 2019) a further report be presented to Council recommending an appropriate treatment to rectify.**
- 2. Note the asset principles provided within this report, outlining the management of our sealed road network and that we continue with our current practices to determine reseal treatment selection utilising the various reseal treatment options including:**
 - **Rejuvenation**
 - **Spray Seal**
 - **Microsurfacing (Cold Overlay)**
 - **Asphalt**
- 3. Resolve that the head petitioner be advised of Council's decision.**

3. Background

A petition was received by Council at its meeting of 16 October 2018 where it resolved that:

- '1. The petition be received.*
- 2. The McCarthy Avenue, Morphett Vale road resurfacing works continue to be monitored during the current treatment curing time.*
- 3. A further report be presented to Council by February 2019 providing an update of any required maintenance works*
- 4. That the head petitioner be advised of Council's decision.'*

The head petitioner was advised of Council's resolution on 26 October 2018.

The petition stated that:

"The contractor don't have a duty of care for our street, due to the state of the resurfacing of McCarthy Avenue"

The petitioner requested Council:

"Smooth the road to ensure safety for children and others."

McCarthy Avenue Reseal

McCarthy Avenue, Morphett Vale was resealed on 6 September 2018 by council engaged contractors using a microsurfacing treatment. Prior to the microsurfacing the existing road had a spray seal surface.

Microsurfacing involves the combination of stone (aggregates) and bituminous emulsions that are mixed together and laid on site by specialised equipment. It is applied as a semi-liquid product that fills existing road surface voids and irregularities.

Microsurfacing is a cost effective road surfacing treatment, excellent for sealing pavement from moisture, improving the shape of the road, maintaining existing structural integrity and extending pavement life.

The process delivers a hard wearing surface that does not require the heating of raw materials during construction providing some environmental benefits.

The treatment requires up to six months for the new road surface material to cure from application. Once cured, microsurfacing provides a road surface with an aesthetic finish similar to asphalt.

A 12 month maintenance period is included within the contract for all treatments delivered under the reseal program. Council officers inspect the road during this maintenance period and a final inspection is completed at the end of the period.

Council officers have inspected the completed microsurfacing works on McCarthy Avenue, Morphett Vale and are satisfied that this work has been completed to a suitable standard.

Microsurfacing **has been used on council's** road network for approximately two decades. Approximately 203 road segments have been completed using this treatment in the last four years, including:

- 58 segments in 2018-19
- 79 segments in 2017-18

- 43 segments in 2016-17
- 23 segments in 2015-16

Resident enquiry

On 10 September 2018 Ms Bini (head petitioner) contacted council regarding her concerns with the resealing of McCarthy Avenue, Morphett Vale. A customer request was created and forwarded to staff responsible for the road surfacing works to investigate. Staff attempted to contact Ms Bini on a number of occasions between 10 September 2018 and 26 September 2018.

On 26 September 2018 **council's** Senior Project Officer met with Ms Bini on site to discuss her concerns with the reseal works.

Ms Bini expressed concern with the road surfacing treatment chosen and her preference that asphalt had been applied to McCarthy Avenue rather than microsurfacing. She also referred to the asphalt treatments that had been applied to neighbouring streets, Cunningham and Jenner Streets.

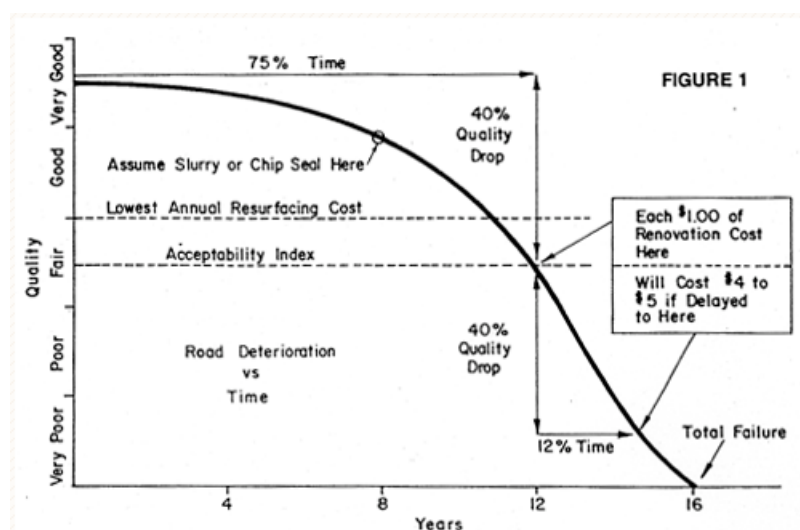
Discussion included the rationale for selecting of a microsurfacing treatment on McCarthy Avenue as well as the curing time required for this type of road surface. Ms Bini's concerns remained and she asked for the petition to be presented to Council.

Asset principles (around what we do and why)

The road network is council's largest asset class consisting of 1355 kilometres of sealed roads and 189 kilometres of unsealed roads, with a total asset replacement valuation of \$796,751,707.

Significant funding is required each year to maintain, rehabilitate and reconstruct our road network. The most cost effective way to manage the road network is to avoid reconstruction through the application of reseal treatments prior to the road reaching a critical state of disrepair.

As roads deteriorate there are less treatment options available for selection and those options become more expensive. As demonstrated in the reseal treatment type and cost comparison information (contained in this report) the reseal treatments available for selection narrows as the overall road surface condition worsens necessitating the use of the more expensive treatments. Should we delay reseal treatments through a lack of budget availability the deterioration rate will increase as the seal becomes brittle leading to stone loss and cracking. Once this occurs, the road pavement then becomes vulnerable and exposed to the ingress of moisture leading to more expensive pavement failures requiring patching work and in extreme cases full pavement reconstruction as demonstrated in the graph below.



Source: Dennis Polhill, Deferring Public Works Maintenance Increases Costs.
<http://www.dennis.polhill.info/archives/category/pavement-management/>

The prioritisation and treatment selection for road reconstruction and reseal projects is informed by an independent condition assessment of our entire sealed road network which is undertaken every 3-5 years. The last assessment was undertaken in 2014-15 and the next assessment is due to be undertaken in the 2019-20 financial year subject to budget approval. Data from this assessment is then analysed through computer modelling (dTIMS) which considers a number of condition elements including but not limited to: cracking, stone loss (stripping in spray seals, delamination in microsurfacing and ravelling in Asphalt), roughness, rutting, pavement defects (such as depressions) and grade separation between the road pavement and kerbs.

Reseal treatment types and associated costs

Treatment types are selected with consideration given to localised road conditions.

Road surfaces that are in relatively good condition with minimal stone loss and requiring no shape correction may be selected for a rejuvenation treatment to help maintain overall condition.

A similar road that may be exhibiting more stone loss, cracking or significant hardening of the bitumen binder (tar) or potholing but maintains relatively good shape may be selected for spray seal.

A road exhibiting roughness and minor loss of shape may be selected for microsurfacing, whilst roads requiring significant shape correction or roughness correction may be selected for asphalt.

Dependent upon the results obtained from the condition assessment for these condition elements, a treatment selection algorithm selects the best treatment type for that segment of road. Selection options broadly include:

Treatment Type	Associated Costs
<p>Rejuvenation: A liquid bitumen spray to reduce the rate of oxidisation (breakdown) of the bitumen beneath and to assist with stone retention. It is not long lasting and will not provide any level surface smoothing correction so can only be used on roads that have good shape and ride-ability. It is a preservation measure only. It does not seal off cracking and may require a crack patching treatment prior to application. It is low cost, allows us to cover more of the network and prevent the progression to more expensive treatments. Due to its short life, treatment is required more often.</p> <p>Associated information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • short life 5 -8 years • more regular treatment required • bubbling 	<p>Treatment cost = \$3.24 m²</p> <p>Life expectancy of between 5 to 8 years</p> <p>Whole of life cost: assume 6.5 year life @ \$3.24 = \$0.498 per year. 30 Year cost \$14.95m²</p>
<p>Spray seal: Has excellent crack sealing properties and only extreme cracking may require crack patching prior to resealing. It has a very sustainable whole of life cost that provides value for money and excellent network coverage. It does not offer any shape, level or ride-ability correction or any added pavement strength. There may be issues associated with stone loss and the tracking of bitumen during the 'wearing in period' and hot spells within the first few months of application.</p> <p>Associated information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • loose stone • black spots • tar tracking on tyres • power steering marks if stationary turning occurs. 	<p>Treatment cost = \$7 m²</p> <p>life expectancy of about 15 years</p> <p>Whole of life cost: 15 years @ \$7 = \$0.467 per year. 30 year cost \$14m²</p>

Treatment Type	Associated Costs
<p>Microsurfacing (cold overlay): Does not have the same crack sealing properties as a spray seal and in some instances crack sealing or a spray seal is applied prior to the application of microsurfacing. This double treatment is referred to as a 'Cape Seal'. Microsurfacing is generally used where minor shape correction is required. It can be placed in layers generally 10mm thick and may have up to 3 layers placed, but becomes uneconomical with the more layers required. Associated information</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • unfinished look until cured and worn in • cracking. 	<p>Start at \$11m² and increase to \$13 m²</p> <p>life expectancy of between 15 to 20 years</p> <p>Whole of life cost: 17.5 years @ \$12 = \$0.686 per year. 30 year cost \$20.57m²</p>
<p>Asphalt Has excellent shape correction and pavement strengthening properties; however like microsurfacing, is susceptible to cracking and may require crack sealing or even a spray seal prior to application. Due to the thickness of the layer applied it can cause vehicle scraping issues at driveway inverts and may require other costly treatments to address this. Its cost limits its use due to the reduction in network coverage with the current funding available. Associated information</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • higher cost • may cause driveway access issues • susceptible to cracking. 	<p>Start at \$30m²</p> <p>life expectancy of between 25 to 30 years</p> <p>Whole of life cost: 27.5 years @ \$30 = \$1.091 per year. 30 year cost \$32.73m²</p>

Please note:

- (1) Square meter rates do not include patching pre works prior to the reseal
- (2) In some instances where spray seal or microsurfacing may be an appropriate treatment option; asphalt may be selected due to unit rate savings associated with patching works and the cheaper rate that applies to larger tonnages of asphalt resulting in an overall cost lower than that for the *usually* cheaper options
- (3) 'Whole of life costs' do not include any maintenance intervention treatment costs for the life of those treatments. Nor do they consider the disruption to residents. For example an application of Asphalt may on average disrupt residents once every 27.5 years whereas a Rejuvenation treatment may see residents disrupted 3-4 times over a similar period. Spray seals and microsurfacing twice.

All treatment life expectancies remain dependent upon local conditions and in certain instances may vary from the ranges provided.

Treatments have been listed in order of our selection preference based on the budget available and the need to (in certain cases) take action to preserve an aging road network and prevent segments deteriorating into a more expensive treatment type.

With this in mind, the most expensive option (asphalt) whilst being more desirable in terms of street appeal with a better finished surface look, smoother ride and lack of issues associated with loose stone and tracking of bitumen, is not our first preference treatment due to the whole of life cost and the resultant reduction in the amount of road we can reseal annually in line with the budget available.

City wide reseal program

The following table outlines the number of kilometres of roads resealed in 2017-18, by treatment type. It also provides a cost comparison for us to undertake the same reseal program utilising asphalt.

Seal Type	Length km	Total Cost	Cost per km	Cost to Asphalt	Additional Cost	Km reduction by Asphalt
Rejuvenation	1.9	\$77,063	\$40,559	\$418,937	\$341,874	1.5
Spray Seal	11	\$890,815	\$80,983	\$2,425,423	\$1,534,608	7
Microsurfacing	9.1	\$1,394,440	\$153,235	\$2,006,486	\$612,046	3
Asphalt	15	\$3,307,395	\$220,493	\$3,307,395	\$0	0
Totals	36.9	\$5,669,713	\$153,650	\$8,158,241	\$2,488,528	11.5

Please note these figures include the TOTAL cost to reseal including any patching works and any spray seal and crack sealing undertaken in preparation for the reseal whereas the figures provided earlier in this report are based upon a square meter rate for the reseal treatment only.

If we were to replace microsurfacing with asphalt on all the segments that received microsurfacing in 2017-18, we would have required an additional \$612,046 budget or reduce the network coverage by 3km (8% of the reseal program).

If we were to complete all road segments in Asphalt in 2017-18 there would be an 11.5km (31.2%) reduction in the program to keep within budget. Alternatively if all the programmed roads were to be constructed in asphalt, additional funding would be required. This would result in an additional cost of approximately \$2.49m, equivalent to a circa 2.5% rate increase (on top of the current rate) to cover this change in the asset level of service for roads.

Number of reseal complaints

Following completion of the 2017-18 council wide reseal program, we received approximately 69 complaints specifically relating to the road surface. The numbers of complaints received by surface type were:

- Asphalt – 12
- Microsurfacing – 10

- Rejuvenation – 2
- Spray Seal – 45

Some roads received no complaints whilst others received multiple complaints and multiple complaints from the same resident(s).

Information provided to the community

Residents are informed of planned road resurfacing works prior to commencing which includes the delivery of a flyer (attachment 4).

4. Financial Implications for McCarthy Avenue

McCarthy Avenue, Morphett Vale was resurfaced using a microsurfacing treatment at a cost of approximately \$27,000.

Resurfacing of McCarthy Avenue, Morphett Vale using an asphalt surface would have cost approximately \$60,000.

5. Service Alignment Results

Microsurfacing is a routine treatment option utilised as part of our road reseal program to treat areas that are beyond cheaper rejuvenation and spray seal treatment options but not in poor enough condition to warrant the level of defect correcting properties of the more expensive asphalt option.

Microsurfacing is an acceptable treatment and has been adopted by Council as part of the Corporate Asset Management Plan to arrest deterioration of our road network in the most cost effective way and reduce Long Term Financial Plan cost implications. Other councils within the Council Solutions road resurfacing contract (previously named G6) also utilise microsurfacing due to its network benefits.

Varying treatments of more expensive types purely on aesthetic merit would increase the program cost annually or reduce the network coverage annually, which has long term network coverage and a detrimental financial effect on the sustainability ratio for councils sealed road asset class.

6. Risk and Opportunity Management

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Civil claim for damages	Contractor takes responsibility and responds to complaints where they are at fault. Consider an insurance claim via the Mutual Liability Scheme.
Long term financial implications and network deterioration	Additional budget to be allocated annually to the road category (via rates funding or borrowings) if a change to the current policy position of treatment (such as changing treatment preference from microsurfacing to asphalt) is applied. Not adding additional funding will have significant

	immediate and long term financial cost implications due to a reduction of road treatment length within the network. This will result in financial risk that will grow over time to a point of becoming unsustainable resulting in a higher cost for rectification than that of regular maintenance treatments being applied.
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Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
Construction Methodology	Ensure contractor removes loose material following application of microsurfacing. Development of an Inspection Test Plan (ITP) to increase onsite surveillance to monitor the product application and ensure the correct methodology is applied by the contractor
Community education	Review information being sent to residents and include more detail about microsurfacing, including actions residents can take to reduce damage to the seal.
Ongoing monitoring Sweep roads more regularly	Continue to monitor road curing over time and allow for interventions such as additional follow up whole of road sweeping in addition to initial water table street sweep if required. Noting that this incurs additional cost. Ensure that microsurfacing roads are appropriately swept including a whole of road width.

7. Additional information

The microsurfacing work recently completed on McCarthy Avenue is satisfactory, **meets council's current technical specifications and requirements for this type of road surface treatment.**

Council officers will continue to monitor the road surface for the full extent of its externally contracted maintenance period. If the road surface is not performing satisfactorily at the end of this period (September 2019) a further report will be presented to Council recommending an appropriate treatment to rectify.

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Re Request 1478651.

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25 SEP 2018

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Petition for McCarthy Avenue road to be smoothed and safer.

Street
numbers

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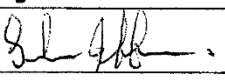

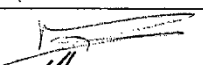
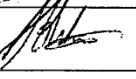
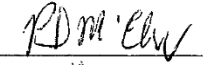

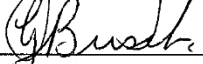

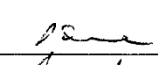


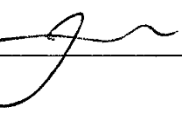
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15	DONWYN BINI	<i>Donwyn Bini</i>	0439894545	cheap & nasty. Would not pay for this shoddy work. Obviously no pride in their workmanship.	8/9/18
12	Jasmine Sharpe	<i>Jasmine Sharpe</i>	0428114361	unsafe for children & animals (pet)	8/9/18
12	Kaitlan Sharpe	<i>Kaitlan Sharpe</i>	0403844357	If this is completed, they need to come back & finish it to a safe standard.	8/9/18
17	Jenny Ward	<i>Jenny Ward</i>	0418838828	roughly completed	8/9/18
19	Math Todd	<i>Math Todd</i>	0402425944	roughly completed	8/9/18
10	Colin Rawlings	<i>Colin Rawlings</i>	0439813006	unsafe, rough job	08/09/18
10	Phil Rawlings	<i>Phil Rawlings</i>	0435125291	"	08/09/18
12	Felicity Sharpe	<i>Felicity Sharpe</i>	0438763817	slippery when wet	8/9/18
13	LARRY BINI	<i>Larry Bini</i>	0427057448	SUB STANDARD JOB	9/9/18
6	Carlo Roker	<i>Carlo Roker</i>	0410669766	SUB STANDARD	9/9/18
6	Daniel Roker	<i>Daniel Roker</i>	0410669766	S-b Standard	9/9/18
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Attachment 1

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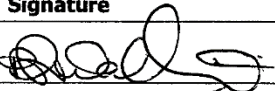
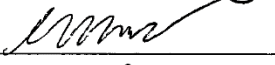

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	Printed Name	Signature	Email/Phone	Comment	Date
20	GRAHAM JEFFRE		0409 677 435	Bit Rough	9.9.18
22	Ponge Timms		0429023134	unfinished	9.9.18
23a	Heba Sarkis		067769 404	unsafe for children	9.9.18
14	Alex Burton		0448 061847	Poorly done job	9.9.18
13	Robert McElroy		0490 468 651	Disappointed in quality of work	9.9.18
13	Kevin McElroy		0408 849 440	Poor quality of work	9/9/18
23	G. BUSCH		0488 444 520	Very Rough Surface	12/9/18
3	Melissa Orme		0401029063	Awful Poor job looks appalling	15/9/18
3	Sandra Orme		0424 457833	Like kiddy chicken have done it. Disgusting!	15/9/18
3	Nathan Marshall		0431452878	Rough looks terrible	15/9/18
5	BRIAN ROGERS		0488 906069	ROAD WORK HALF FINISHED & WILL HOLD UP	15/9/18
4	J OCALLACHAN		0418 842 308	LOOKS TERRIBLE	15/9/18

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	Printed Name	Signature	Email/Phone	Comment	Date
12	Irish Walter		0487847787	water lying on the road. Very uneven, gravel	15/9/18
24	Matthew Mumme		0417818518	no good	16/9/18
8	Kerrin Saunders		0410970601	terrible, cheap, surface	24-9-18

Attachment2



McCarthy Avenue, Morphet Vale

Legend

— McCarthy Avenue Resal Works

Locality Map



Attachment 3

Your Ref:

Our Ref: 4538354/sh

26 July 2018

«MAILING_DETAILS_1»

«MAILING_DETAILS_2»

«MAILING_DETAILS_3»

«F5»

«F6»

Dear «MAILING_SALUTATION»

Road resurfacing program preliminary notice

During the 2018-19 financial year, we plan to undertake bitumen resealing of the road surface in McCarthy Avenue, Morphett Vale. Timing of this work is not yet finalised, although we anticipate works to be complete during first half of the 2018-19 financial year. However timing of work is subject to change due to bad weather and delays out of council's control. You will be notified by our contractor approximately 48 hours prior to the reseal works commencing.

The street may need to be closed during the resealing process but this will be kept to a minimum. During any road closures, residents with specific needs can be accommodated for by communication through the contractor. Contractor contact details will be provided 48 hours prior to the works. Whilst works are in progress, we ask that you do not park in the street or drive over the surface. If you need to use your vehicle, please arrange to park in an adjoining street.

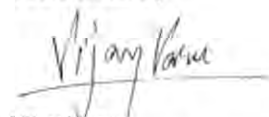
A street sweeper will remove the loose stones from the road within three days of the works being completed.

Although work is normally programmed to avoid the kerbside bin collection, this is not always achieved and bin/s should be out by 6.30am on the collection day. In most cases these will be emptied before road works commence.

We thank you in anticipation of your understanding and cooperation.

Should you have any enquiries about these works, please contact our Customer Relations team on 8384 0666 or mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au

Yours sincerely



Vijay Varu
Senior Project Officer



Microsurfacing of local roads

We will be conducting planned road works in your area. This fact sheet will answer some general questions about the pavement treatments that will be used.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

When is the work going to happen?

Closer to the date of the planned works, you will receive information in a letter notification placed in your letterbox. This will provide more details on the works and when they will occur.

What can I do to help?

- Don't park your car on the street or near the work area when work is scheduled.
- Don't allow water to run into gutters when work is scheduled.
- Keep your family and pets well clear of heavy machinery and bitumen products when work is underway.
- Drive on the new surface at low speeds and with care.

Can I drive my vehicle in or out of my driveway on the day of resurfacing?

Yes, access to your property will be permitted, however, access may be restricted and delayed at certain times, particularly when resurfacing works are occurring close to or directly in front of your property. Please allow additional time for this process and access.

If you need to leave your house during resurfacing operations please ensure that you plan ahead. If possible, the best option is to park your car in a side street prior to works commencing on that day. If this is not possible then please allow extra time and notify the contractor's traffic control or surfacing teams at least 30 minutes prior to leaving, so they can minimise any delays due to machinery working in your street.

The contractor's work team will escort vehicles from the work site when safe to do so. Where traffic is required to turn sharply on the new road surface during the first 24 hours following surfacing (such as entering or exiting driveways), drivers are requested to maintain a slow speed to prevent possible damage to the new surface.

What about my vehicle?

A minor amount of loose stone may be generated as part of the pavement treatment process. On the new section of road it is advisable to drive to the conditions, maintain a low speed and exercise care.

What about my safety?

Safety is paramount to both us and the contractor's work team carrying out the work on site. By staying clear of the works and driving at low speeds you can help to ensure everyone's safety. If you need to speak with the contractor's work team please stay on the footpaths and catch their attention. **DO NOT** enter the construction work area. In addition, should you notice someone driving dangerously on the new road surface, then please report them to us or to the Police.

My street looks OK, why is it being resurfaced?

When the road surface gets old it can become brittle and crack. Cracks allow water to penetrate and undermine the surface causing potholes. Most resurfacing is carried out as a preventative measure to stop water damage before it occurs so as to avoid the cost of extensive repairs.

Why has this surface treatment been chosen?

Bituminous surfacing treatments are also known as "flexible pavements" because they can move and rebound under stress without cracking. This is essential to prevent traffic damage, to prevent water undermining the pavement and to extend road life. Bitumen based surfaces are easily repairable and therefore more economical to maintain.



Microsurfacing of local roads

The choice of treatment is a balance between the existing surface condition, traffic volumes and safety and annual funding/budgetary considerations. We will assess all options to determine the right treatment for each street.

This is inconvenient, why should I cooperate?

We appreciate that the pavement treatment process can cause some inconvenience, however, allowing the contractor's work team full and unhindered access to your street will enable them to complete the works efficiently. This will minimise the period of inconvenience and ultimately benefit you as a resident and road user.

How do I get more information?

Please read this brochure thoroughly, as it should answer many of your questions. However, if you still have concerns you can:

- Wait until closer to the time the works will be occurring when you will receive a letter notification in your letterbox from the contractor. This will provide more details on the works, when they will occur and the contact phone numbers for the contractor's work team who can answer your specific questions.
- If you have any questions that cannot wait then you should contact us on 8384 0666 or mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au

FURTHER INFORMATION

Microsurfacing process

This process involves the combination of stone (aggregates) and bituminous emulsions that are mixed together and laid by specialised equipment on-site. The pavement treatment requires dry weather conditions for curing and is generally applied in thin layers. This also means that minimal works are required to match into existing kerbing in residential streets compared to other pavement treatments. When applied, the product is semi-liquid, allowing it to fill existing surface voids and irregularities in the road. The process delivers a hard wearing surface. While the product sets quickly the contractor's work team will keep the street closed to traffic until the product has cured sufficiently to stand up to traffic. Depending upon weather conditions the street will generally be re-opened to local traffic within 1 hour, with full curing occurring within 24 hours of application.

Please do not attempt to drive a vehicle or walk on the road while the works are being performed without first obtaining approval to do so from the contractor's work team.

Where a dual process pavement treatment has been designated it will involve the combination of spray sealing (primary treatment) and microsurfacing (secondary treatment). For specific details on the spray seal treatment please refer to the spray sealing brochure.

Aggregate loss

The nature of the microsurfacing pavement treatment means that a minor amount of loose stone (gravel) will be generated as part of the process. During the first few weeks of the new surface, some fine stones will be dislodged as traffic 'polishes' the new surface.

Within a week of surfacing the microsurfaced road is swept by a suction sweeper to remove any loose stones. The amount of loose stones can vary and is dependent on a number of factors, including the amount of traffic and the weather conditions.



Microsurfacing of local roads

Why has this pavement treatment been chosen?

The most appropriate maintenance treatment depends on a number of factors:

The age of the existing road surface

As the existing bitumen surface ages, the effects of weathering allows moisture into the underlying granular base. This increase in moisture will lead to accelerated deterioration of the road pavement.

Environmental conditions

Trees and weather conditions such as droughts may dry out localised soil, resulting in cracks within the pavement. Clay soils that shrink and swell with the changes in seasons also result in cracking, which can adversely impact the life of the pavement by allowing moisture into the underlying granular base.

Once cured, a microsurfaced road provides a quiet, smooth surface with a visual appearance similar to asphalt. Microsurfacing is an excellent application for sealing pavement against moisture, for improving the shape of the road, for maintaining existing integrity and for extending pavement life.

Sustainability and the microsurfacing process

Microsurfacing is applied to the road cold and has a reduced energy input, lower emissions and minimises waste when compared to the conventional hot surfacing treatments. This choice of road surfacing treatment has the ability to lower greenhouse gas emissions and reduce our carbon footprint.



NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

UPCOMING ROAD WORKS

ON STREET PARKING RESTRICTIONS AFTER **7:00AM** DAILY

On behalf of your Council, Downer Infrastructure will be undertaking works on the road section detailed below during the date(s) listed. There will be periods during this time that access to your property may be restricted. Those not living directly on this section of road may also experience access restrictions due to their proximity to the work being carried out and are requested to adhere to any detours that will be in place.

Road Name/Suburb: McCarthy Ave, Morphett Vale (Bowl Only)	From: 5 McCarthy Ave	To: 13 McCarthy Ave
BETWEEN THE FOLLOWING DATES: 3rd September	TO: 7th September	

Please note that due to the uncertainty of the weather a larger date range has been provided
Work will be carried out between **7:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday to Friday** and may consist of a number of individual stages (detailed below);

- ☒ **PROFILING patches in the road.**
- ☒ **Placement of an ASPHALT surface.**

To assist us in completing this work safely, efficiently and with a minimum of inconvenience to you we ask that you provide us with your co-operation in;

- Ensuring that vehicles are not parked on the road;
- Ensuring that household members, particularly children and animals, are **KEPT WELL CLEAR** of the work zone until road works are completed;
- Not allowing water to run into gutters during the above period;
- Remaining alert of our operations being carried out that involve moving machinery and hot bitumen products;
- Exercising care and caution when traversing the road works during this period as there may be some loose material/stones and hot bitumen on the road.
- On the day if you have any concerns, please contact the Supervisor or Traffic control person on site to assist.

If, however, you need further information, please do not hesitate to contact our Operations Team or our office on the numbers listed below.

We apologise for any inconvenience and thank you for your patience and co-operation.

Contacts during office hours

Surfacing Coordinator Nathan 0429 373 764 Nathan.browne@downergroup.com	Surfacing Coordinator Shane 0437 151 015 Shane.herbig@downergroup.com	Downer Office Underdale 08 8406 0800	For traffic management issues: Altus Traffic 1300 136 530
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Please note that all road work activities are subject to the weather and may have to be rescheduled

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9.11 Community Toilet Scheme

This is an update on a previously reported subject, concept or issue.

Manager:	Matthew Morrissey, Manager Assets and Technical Services
Report Author:	Geoff Norris, Team Leader Community Assets
Contact Number:	8384 0666
Attachments:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Ellis Park, McLaren Vale Public Toilet (17 pages)2. Notice of Motion – Community Toilet Scheme (2 pages)3. List of council owned public toilets (1 page)4. Public Toilet location maps (1 page)5. Extract from House of Commons review - Provision of Public Toilets (1 page)

1. Purpose

The former Council requested a report to Council in February 2019 that investigates a community toilet scheme.

2. Recommendations

That Council

- 1. Note the investigation into the Community toilet scheme.**
- 2. Note that the council area is considered to be well serviced with public toilet amenities including council owned and privately accessible facilities.**
- 3. Confirm that no further work is undertaken on this proposal at this point in time and no further consultation is required via Your Say.**
- 4. That any future opportunities for serving an area with public toilet facilities will be considered on a case by case basis.**

3. Background

At its meeting of 21 August 2018 Council received a Petition response – regarding the provision of a public toilet in Ellis Park, McLaren Vale. This report related to the use of Ellis Park during the Tour Down Under event and the influx of event attendees and the perceived lack of public toilet facilities in the local area (attachment 1). Council resolved that:

- '1. That Council notes the township of McLaren Vale is considered to be well serviced with public toilet facilities and that there are no current plans to further expand these facilities.*
- 2. That Council notes that staff will carefully assess each future request to hold significant community events at Ellis Park to ensure that adequate portable toilets are provided.*
- 3. That Council notes that there are no plans to provide a drinking fountain within Ellis Park.*

4. That the head petitioner be notified of Council's decisions.'

Subsequently on 11 September 2018 Council received a Notice of Motion (attachment 2) that requested:

'1. That a report comes back to the new Council in February 2019 that investigates a community toilet scheme including how it would work, what it would cost, where it would best be targeted and an initial response from the community through "Your Say" and Main Street Business Associations that would most benefit from the proposal.

2. That the Ellis Park Head Petitioner be informed of Council's decision.'

The Ellis Park Head Petitioner was notified of Council's 11 September 2018 Decision.

In accordance with the notice of motion, investigations have been undertaken as follows:

Community Toilet Scheme investigation:

The proposed community toilet scheme presented via the Notice of Motion required investigations into the United Kingdom based Enfield Council community toilet scheme. This scheme was adopted in 2009 and is described as *"a borough-wide scheme to provide clean, safe and accessible public toilets in more convenient locations for residents and visitors.*

Under the scheme, Members of the scheme let members of the public use their toilet facilities free of charge during normal opening hours. Several of the premises offer wheelchair access and baby changing facilities."

The objective of the scheme was to provide facilities where there was high demand and insufficient public facilities available.

How the scheme works:

Since the schemes inception, research has identified that 24 businesses had joined the scheme and the Council was actively marketing to increase its business participation. The participants must allow members of the public to use their toilet facilities without the need to purchase anything. The Council pays an annual fee of £500-£800, to assist the premises owner with keeping it clean and stocked with sanitising paper, hand washing and drying materials. The amount paid depends on the facilities provided. For example, if they have one or two toilets, facilities for disabled people or facilities for baby changing.

Benefits to scheme participants include:

- An increase in trade, as the public using the facilities either stay on in the premises, or come back at a later date, due to having come into the premises.
- Business will have visible advertising on the streets, as they will have signs placed on lamp posts on the streets nearby, and council provide a window sticker.
- Business are placed on the council's website under the list of business, who are members of the Community Toilet Scheme.

Where it would best be targeted:

A need was identified by Enfield Council due to an ongoing increase in population and therefore demand vs the ability to supply facilities to their community. In order

to qualify the supply and demand in the context of the City of Onkaparinga, a review was undertaken of population over area for the Enfield Council and the City of Onkaparinga respectively. The results are as follows:

	Population	Area
Enfield Council	332,700	82.2Km ²
City of Onkaparinga	170,404	518km ²

*Note Enfield Council statistics are from 2011 and CoO are ABS 2017.

Context in regard to City of Onkaparinga:

The analysis shows that Enfield Council is a highly densified region, this equates by way of comparison, to a population density of 40.4 people per hectare compared to City of Onkaparinga population density of 3.2 people per hectare.

On this basis the scheme has more relevance to high population locations or locations that generate high volumes of pedestrian activities such as shopping centres and malls.

The UK scheme participants in the Enfield Council generally centre on medium to high density populations with majority of dwellings being either semi-detached, terrace or residential flat buildings. Residential areas of predominantly detached dwelling built form do not appear to have the schemes located in those geographic areas.

Your Say engagement:

Given the infancy of considering the scheme and clear implementation of anything relatable within Australia even in locations such as Sydney, its low demand analysis and its potential cost to Council, it was deemed premature to engage with the **public via the "your say" website until Council had sufficient information to inform** its direction. Should Council elect to proceed with community engagement the appropriate planning and delivery would be undertaken at that time.

4. Financial Implications

Public toilet facility construction costs range from \$80,000 for a single cubicle, up to \$180,000 for a multi cubicle facility.

Maintenance and cleaning cost approximately \$515,000 per annum.

- \$187,949 - Annual maintenance as a result of vandalism, breakdowns and repairs
- \$328,000 - Annual cleaning and consumables

Below are examples of annual costs to clean various facility types:

- **Small toilet block** eg. Brixton St - 2 female pans, 1 male pan and urinal \$3602 plus 1 hygiene bin \$36 = \$3638.00 + GST per annum
- **Medium toilet block** eg, Market Square - 3 female pans, 1 male pan and urinal, 1 disabled pan \$6384 plus 3 hygiene bin \$108 = \$6492.00 + GST per annum

- **Large toilet block** eg. Witton Centre - 4 female pans, 2 male pans and urinal, 1 disabled pan \$9480 plus 5 hygiene bin \$180 = \$9660.00 + GST per annum.

Council currently does not pay proprietors to keep these facilities available for general public or to be open for longer periods than business hours.

Based on the United Kingdom proposal, such schemes entered into could cost council \$700 to \$1820 per annum per private arrangement subject to the level of the facility and negotiations with the shop/business owners.

Additional council administration costs may also be required to manage the scheme, which was highlighted in a review of the public toilet scheme operating in the United Kingdom to assess and monitor compliance of sites. Refer attachment 5.

5. Service Alignment Results

Currently public toilets are provided based on the Open Space Strategic Management Plan provisions where Public toilets are provided on Regional and District family reserves.

Generally public toilets have also been provided in areas where the community gathers in reasonably large numbers and is a focal point for the community eg beaches or within public buildings.

Currently toilet facilities are available within other premises eg. service stations, shopping complexes, hotels, etc. These toilet facilities are available during operating times of the business. The availability of these for general public use has not been individually assessed other than those approached for specific locations where they have generally been available to the general public during opening hours, eg McLaren Vale, Morphett vale.

Council currently provides 70 dedicated public toilet facilities across the council area, as well as other facilities identified below, (refer attachment 3):

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| • Community Centres | 14 |
| • Community Hall | 1 |
| • Library | 6 |
| • Other | 1 |
| • Public Toilet Block | 70 |

Additional toilets are available via Non City of Onkaparinga owned facilities, as follows, (refer attachment 4):

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| • Food Outlet | 8 |
| • Public Toilet Block | 2 |
| • Service Station | 27 |
| • Shopping Centre | 9 |
| • Train Station | 1 |

Therefore the total Public toilets available to the community in the City of Onkaparinga is 136 locations. Most council owned public toilets are available 24/7 with a few with restricted timing.

Attachment 4 identifies the current location of council public toilet facilities and potential current commercial premises that have toilets available for the public to use. These are generally the shopping complexes and service stations within the council area.

Whilst council does not currently have a Level of Service policy position on the quantum of toilet facilities to supply the community or a maximum distance to such a convenience. The mapping identified that there are very few locations that are located more than 1.5Km from a facility in the populated suburban areas and townships of the City of Onkaparinga. The suburbs identified with less provision include: Lonsdale, Aberfoyle Park, Happy Valley, Sellicks Beach and Hackham. Attachment 3 identifies proposed facilities (in red) in accordance with the Open Space Strategic Management Plan which will close this provision gap in the coming years, as projects are prioritised and delivered.

6. Risk and Opportunity Management

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Additional costs	Currently in the facilities within other potential premises are available to the public at no cost to council. In some cases in smaller shopping complexes this may be restricted to shoppers.
Increased liabilities	Should council pay an additional amount to owners of these facilities to enable access to their public toilet facilities could increase risk of damage and liabilities to the shop owner. The arrangement within the United Kingdom in many cases includes a clause that the Council will not be responsible for damage or injury to the public using the facilities.
Standard of facility not maintained or cleaned to the required standards.	Council could regularly inspect toilets that are used as part of any such scheme, however will be at an extra cost to council.
Providing Council subsidised facilities don't cater for 24/7 needs, restricting to only business hours.	The Community Toilet Scheme operating in the United Kingdom has extend in some cases to hotels to provide extended hours of access to public toilets. This however has not always seem suitable for all age groups to use.

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
Off set future renewal	As toilets reach end of life the potential to enter into the schemes could be investigated on a case by

costs	case. We have received 6 requests for toilet in the last 12 months of which 3 relate to local parks which is above our service levels. The other related to Aldinga near Aldi which is serviced by the Sports Ground public toilet, 1 for Woodcroft which will be addressed by new toilet facilities on a the reserve on Pimpala Road and 1 for a shopping complex on South Road Morphett vale.
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7. Additional information

The mapping of the public toilets provided in Attachment 3 and 4 suggests that the council area is reasonably well serviced by both council and commercial toilet facilities. It is therefore recommended that we do not proceed with a community toilet scheme at this time.

As identified in the Notice of Motion put forward, the Community Toilet Scheme has been introduced primarily throughout councils in the United Kingdom. Research via the websites has identified some of the councils originally entered into the scheme to increase the number of facilities for the dense populations and high level of tourists as well as a way to reduce costs following budget cuts.

Research has also identified that many councils have generally identified the implementation of the Community Toilet Scheme as a success.

Some reviews into the Community Toilet Scheme raised concerns that the substitution of private toilet facilities for public toilet facilities was not appropriate where

- there was potential for high volume of users within relatively short periods of time
- some types of facilities that were available were not suitable for all users e.g. use of hotel toilets facilities at night not appropriate for small children

The fees the United Kingdom councils offer range from 500 pounds pa up to 1300 pounds per annum, depending on the level of facilities and opening hours.

Washington DC Councils also considered the scheme operating in the United Kingdom and determined that the scheme would be of value to expand access to facilities where there is very high pedestrian traffic through the day. The review identified that the council would continue to provide toilets facilities for 24 hour use.

Attachment 1

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Petition response - provision of a public toilet in Ellis Park, McLaren Vale

This is an update on a previously reported subject, concept or issue.

Manager:	Matthew Morrissey, Manager Assets and Technical Services
Report Author:	Andrew Smith, Senior Open Space Coordinator
Contact Number:	8384 0568
Attachments:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Correspondence and petition from Australian Boutique Premium Wines Pty Ltd (11 pages)2. Location map showing the location of public toilets within the McLaren Vale Township (1 page)3. Potential toilet footprint (1 page)

1. Purpose

A petition requesting the City of Onkaparinga provide public toilet facilities at Ellis Park in McLaren Vale was received by Council on 19 June 2018. This report responds to the petition request.

2. Recommendations

1. **That Council notes the township of McLaren Vale is considered to be well serviced with public toilet facilities and that there are no current plans to further expand these facilities.**
2. **That Council install a sign within Ellis Park that provides directional information to public toilets within the township of McLaren Vale.**
3. **That Council notes that staff will carefully assess each future requests to hold significant community events at Ellis Park to ensure that adequate portable toilets are provided.**
4. **That Council notes that there are no plans to provide a drinking fountain within Ellis Park.**
5. **That the head petitioner be notified of Council's decisions.**

3. Background

A petition containing one hundred and thirty two (132) signatures was received by Council on 19 June 2018 requesting Council provide toilet facilities at Ellis Park McLaren Vale. Council resolved:

1. *That the petition be received.*
2. *That the matter be investigated and a further report presented to Council by 21 August 2018.*
3. *That the head petitioner be notified of Council's decision.'*

The head petitioner was advised of the Council's resolution of 19 June 2018.

Australian Boutique Premium Wines Pty Ltd is a local business and has initiated the petition on behalf of themselves and a number of other businesses within the shopping centre located at 112 Main Road, McLaren Vale. The business identifies that they receive numerous requests for use of private restroom facilities by

members of the public when events are held within Ellis Park. The petition also requests that "water for drinking or dogs should be provided".

Ellis Park, located on Main Road, McLaren Vale (Corner of Tatachilla Road) is a local passive reserve as identified within council's Open Space Strategic Management Plan 2018-2023.

There are several toilets facilities, both council and local business owned, available for public use within the McLaren Vale area (attachment 2 to the agenda report). The table below outlines the location and operating hours of these facilities:

Public Toilets - Council Owned	Open Hours
Gemmel Tassie Reserve	24 hours
The Visitor Information Centre	9am-5pm weekdays and 10am-4pm weekends and public holidays (excluding Christmas and Good Friday)
McLaren Vale Club	24 hours
Chapman Park	24 hours
Lions Park	24 hours
Other available toilets - Non-Council Owned	
McLaren Vale Shopping Centre	6am-9:00pm weekdays and 6am-5pm Sundays (excluding public holidays)
McLaren Vale Sports Park	24 hours

In relation to the toilet facilities in the McLaren Vale Shopping Centre, the centre manager has previously advised that there are three sets of public toilets within this facility (top level near Foodland, adjacent to the ramp and adjacent the Coles entry) and these are opened at 6am and close at 9pm every day except for Sunday, when they close at 5pm.

There is no drinking fountain located within Ellis Park as this is above the current service level for this type of open space. The nearest drinking fountain can be found on the Coast to Vines trail approximately 250 metres in distance from Ellis Park.

4. Financial Implications

Should Council resolve that a public toilet be provided at this site it is suggested a toilet of similar construction to the one recently built at Old Reynella would best suit the location and aesthetics of the location. This would suggest that the cost would be approximately \$80,000 plus a further \$15,000 to supply and install a septic tank and connection to the existing CWMS connection point.

In addition, a budget of \$6,000 per annum would be required to cover the costs of cleaning, maintenance, graffiti and vandalism. The long term financial plan would also need to be increased by 1% per annum of the final building cost, ie. \$950 based on a \$95,000 build cost.

The provision of unisex portable toilets for events costs between \$50 and \$80 per week plus a delivery fee of \$100. A pump out and clean is \$80.

The provision of a drinking fountain and connection to mains water would cost approximately \$7,000. The cost includes the need to provide a back flow valve.

5. Service Alignment Results

In line with council's approved Open Space Strategic Management Plan (OSSMP) Ellis Park has been identified as a passive local open space. Current service standards for this type of reserve provide minimal range of supporting facilities, but may include minor park furniture that serve to reinforce the passive nature of the site. A primary function of passive reserves is for quiet contemplation although it is noted that Ellis Park is used for a number of community events throughout the year and depending on the size of the community event organisers are expected to provide portable toilets.

6. Risk and Opportunity Management

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Not meeting Service Levels.	Where possible we provide toilets at Regional and District Reserves. Ellis Park is a Local Passive Reserve. Where possible we provide drinking fountains with dog bowls at neighbourhood, district and regional reserves.
Exceeding Service Levels	There are a number of both council and business owned toilets available for public use near to Ellis Park. The closest toilet to Ellis Park is located in the Coles shopping centre and is less than 250 metres walk. There are two drinking fountains located within Gemmel Tassie Reserve and a drinking fountain on the Coast to Vines Trail approximately 250 metres distance.
No provision of portable toilets at major events such as the TDU	Ensure that at one off events such as the Tour Down Under (TDU) organisers are required to provide adequate portable toilets for the duration of the event.

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
Better awareness of existing facilities within the local area	Review and improve current website information provided regarding available facilities across suburbs. Provide signage at Ellis Park that highlights the location of public toilets within the McLaren Vale township.

7. Additional information

Ellis Park was upgraded in 2010 as part of the McLaren Vale Streetscape Project. Works included paved pathways, the construction of a gazebo and performance stage and seating. The park is about 3,000sqm in size which is one of our smaller reserves of this type. The addition of a toilet to this site would reduce the existing irrigated space of the reserve and passive functionality of the reserve. Attachment 3 indicates the sizing and possible location of a toilet, maximising access from the footpath. If moved away from existing path networks there would be additional costs to provide suitable access paths to the toilet.


While Ellis Park is classified as a Local Passive Park it is however used a number of times throughout the year for community events. Depending on the number of people who may attend these events organisers are required to provide portable public toilets which was also acknowledged in the 9 May correspondence to Council (attachment 1 to the agenda report). An example of such a community event is the Tour Down Under.

Council has also received requests from the McLaren Vale Business and Tourism Association Inc. seeking the installation of toilets and a Recreational Vehicles (RV) dump point to be provided on the Tatachilla Road side of Ellis Park. Ellis Park is not considered the appropriate site to allow the discharge of waste from RV. As mentioned, Ellis Park is regularly used for a range of community events including weddings, picnics and children's parties. The activity and potential associated smells with RV dump sites would not be in keeping with the core activity of Ellis Park which is to provide an area for quiet contemplation and passive activity.

The mapping (attachment 2 to the agenda report) shows the distribution of public toilets throughout the township. Council provides five public toilets and the McLaren Vale Shopping Centre also provides public facilities. The McLaren Vale Shopping Centre toilets are open from 6am and are located approximately 250 metres walking distance from the McLaren Vale Shopping Centre at 112 Main Road McLaren Vale. There are six toilets all within 2kms of Ellis Park and the business precinct at 112 Main Road.

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Attachment 1




Australian Boutique Premium Wines Pty Ltd

Phone: 08 8383 0733

Email: eileen@ozwines.net.au

ABN: 75 058 684 683
Shop 6 / 112 Main Rd
PO Box 609
MCLAREN VALE
SA 5171



Wednesday, May 9, 2018

Attn: Ben Victory

The McLaren Vale Shopping Centre

Browse In, Australia Post, Butcher. Vales Pizza and Australian Boutique Premium Boutique Premium Pty Ltd have been continually asked to use of the private toilets, also when there is Functions at Ellis Park with crowds of people the toilets cannot cope

We know portable toilets have been place at Ellis Park when there are crowds of people.

This doesn't solve the ongoing problem of International, National Tourist, The Elderly, Families with children and Local Residents who wish to utilizes the park


There is no taps for dogs

We have an ongoing petition from the public.


There is 120 signatures within 4 weeks.

Yours sincerely,

Bob Harrison



Eileen Harrison



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EILEEN HARRISON		SHOP 6-112 MAIN RD MCLAREN VALE	TOURIST & LOCALS ELLIS WANTING A TOILETS IN PARK	5/4/18
BOB HARRISON		shop 6-112 main Rd McLaren Vale	we are constantly asked for a shop keep for our toilets!!	5/4/18
Action Person		60/77 111 ST PETER	Need more public conveniences in the area	5/4/18
Graham Budich	G. Budich	22 Wigham Rd Aldinga Bch	abl as above	5-4-18
Shirley Kersten	S. Kersten	Payneham	Locals Tourists NEED Toilets	9.4.18
K. T. RAJAH		NEWTON 5174	Need Toilets	9/4/18
Rathi Thya	RT	Newton 5074	Toilet	9/4/18
Jane Ward		Wynvale 5127		9/4/18
Joie Fatasia		newton		9/4/18
Wayne Macey		31/ FIFTH AVE, ST. MORRIS	TOILET. NEEDED.	9/4/18
Tash Burczyk		29 Clement Rd Athelstone	Please !!!	9/4/18
Jan Collins	J. Collins	7/6 Moor Court Nagell	Yes Please	9/4/18

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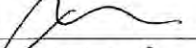

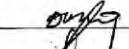
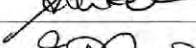
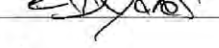
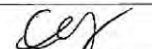
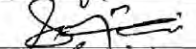
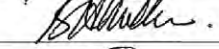

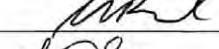
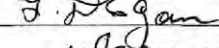
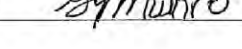
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MARK DAVIS	<i>[Signature]</i>	23/65 BRIDGE ST KENSINGTON SA5068		09/04/18
ROSARY SARGENT	<i>[Signature]</i>	8/127 MONTACUTE RD CAMPELLTOWN SA74		9/4/18
PAULINE MEYER	<i>[Signature]</i>	6 Queensborough Cir. Hillcrest		9.4.18
Dz. Dabala	<i>[Signature]</i>		It very important	8.04.18
Carol Bilson	<i>[Signature]</i>	Giles Plains	" important	9.4.18
Lindy Harrison	<i>[Signature]</i>	8 FIRST AVE HANBROOK	Tourists are always asking where there are toilets.	15/4/18
Lara Whitelego	<i>[Signature]</i>	1/430 Etiwanda Avenue		20/4/18
Bri Allen	<i>[Signature]</i>	5 Cook cres Warradale	Have to wait.	21/4/18
Taylor deGumois	<i>[Signature]</i>	36 Ralph St, Sturt	" "	21/4/18
Jess Ashlin Stinger	<i>[Signature]</i>	2/49 Fenton ave, Christies Beach		
Jess Tiller	<i>[Signature]</i>	254 tenth St Mildura		21.4.18
Simone Shaw	<i>[Signature]</i>	891 Lymphe ave, Lymphe		21.4.18
Amy Payne	<i>[Signature]</i>	82 George Francis Compton		21/4/18
Haylee deGumois	<i>[Signature]</i>	11 Humber Crt Happy Valley		21/4/18
Mable Hahn	<i>[Signature]</i>	7/8 Taylor dr, Mildura		21/4/18
Dr. Kennedy	<i>[Signature]</i>	5/27 Hillier Rd, Morphettville SA		21/04/18

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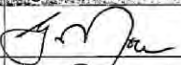


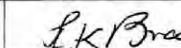
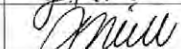
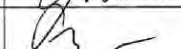
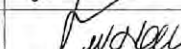
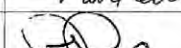

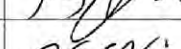
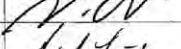
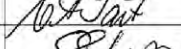
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Claire Dellatore		Po Box 232 Clarendon		19/4/18
Jordana Lavender		19 th Georges St Willunga		21/4/18
Pat Shaw		11 Warrup St Mt Compass	Needed - so please -	21/4/18
Bob Balsano		16 th Lewitt St McLaren Vale	" "	21/4/18
Samuel Anderson		Demarest		22/4/18
Daryl Wright		61 Ashm Rd W/ MARRAS	IS NEEDED TODAY	22/4/18
Sandy Lee		55 M/Finders Encounter Bay	Parks need 'look' ageing population	22/4/18
Beth Jones		72/1 LySander Rd M.T.B	"	"
R. King		MCLAREN VALE		
E. Firms		Alding		23/4/18
Saijay Rai		106 Main Rd. McLaren Vale		26/4/18
Bank Miller		57 Valley View Dr MCL.V.		
Marras Anne		4 TODD ST MARRAS V.L.	SO URGENT!!	27/4/18
W. Baroud		130 TRUSCOTT Rd MCL FAL		28/4/18
S. EGAN		2/3 Aldersey St MCL V	NEEDED/URGENT	27/4/18
G. Munro		Kuitpo forest	" "	27/4/18

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G.A. + M.L. Moore		333 THE RIDGEWAY HOLBERTON NSW 2250	Visitors in need.	9/4/18.
Cherie Strachan		PO Box 788 McLaren Vale	Would encourage more to use park	10/4/18
J. Laffer		4A road at McLaren Vale	Tourists she would appreciate	10/4/18
J. Brock		11 Gilligan Grove McLaren Vale	Visitors in need	12/4/18
J. Neill		36a Seaview Rd McLaren Vale	" " "	11/4/18
M. Yeoman		55 Tattachille Rd McLaren Vale	Great for TDV and babies	11/4/18
N. Holberton		PO Box 790, McLaren Vale 5171	Needed!!	13/4/18
J. Perkins		McLaren Vale	Good for all.	13/4/18
P. Dennis		7170 TROTTER ST	YES WE NEED THIS	15/4/18
V. Rivas		Flagstaff Hill	Visitor - in need	16/4
M.A. Tait		413 Alderway St McLaren Vale	NEEDED!!	27/4/18
S. Sheppard		16 South Parkway Vale	Yes needed	26/4/18

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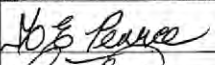
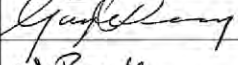
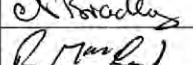
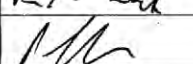
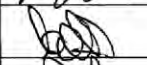

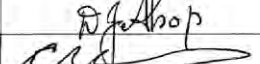

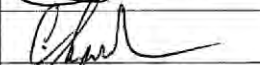


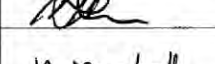
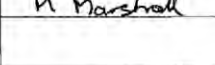


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Tara Dyer	<i>Tara Dyer</i>	Aldinga Beach		5/4/18
Shannon Thomas	<i>stthomas</i>	McLaren Vale		5/4/18
Paul Thomas	<i>Paul Thomas</i>	McLaren Vale		5/4/18
Michael Hoskin	<i>Michael Hoskin</i>	McLaren Flat	cool beans.	5/4/18
Emily Jansson	<i>Emily Jansson</i>	McLaren Vale		5/4/18
Wendy Gawley	<i>Wendy Gawley</i>	McLaren Vale	Not before Time	6/4/18
Sigma BENOTHIANE	<i>Sigma BENOTHIANE</i>	McLaren Vale		6/4/18
Mare Otto	<i>Mare Otto</i>	McLaren Flat		6/4/18
Cathy Stephen	<i>Cathy Stephen</i>	McLaren Vale		7/4/18
SHIRAZ SMITH	<i>Shiraz Smith</i>	McLaren Vale		7.4.18
ROBERT SMITH	<i>Robert Smith</i>	McLaren Vale		7.4.18



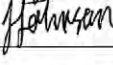
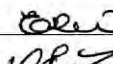
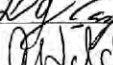
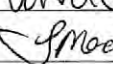
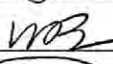

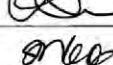
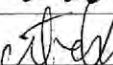





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Gaye Penney		McLaren Flat.		14/4/2018
Nola Bransley		McLaren Vale.		14/4/2018
Ron MacLeod		McLAREN VME		14/4/18
PATRA V		McLAREN VME	YES	15/4/18
Colleen		FINHILL 5159	YES PLEASE	15/4/18
DAVE M.		HAPPY VALLEY	ABOUT TIME	15/4/18
D.J. ALSOP		Morphett Vale 5162	that will be good	16/4/18
C Morgan		Gloucester Tce		17/4/18
KYUN CAPALANO		McLaren Vale	SHOULD HAVE BEEN DONE ^{RT}	17/4/18
CAMERON LYNCH		McLAREN VALE	BEEN WAITING TO GO FOR TOP/BOX	17-4-18
J Edwards		Abbott Ave Melbourne	should be available for the tourists.	18-4-18
K. Smith		Alding a		19/4/18
M. DAVON		MORPHETT VALE		19/4/18
M. MARSHALL		McLaren Vale.	Yes Please	19/4/18


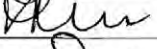


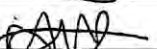
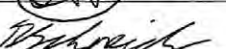
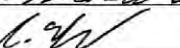

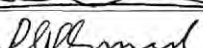
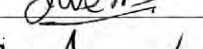

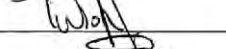

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Hawley Leichstein		160 Main Rd McLaren Vale		13.4.18
GLYNN RONNALL		46 INGOLEBY RD MCLAREN FLAT.	ESSENTIAL REQUIREMENT	13-4/18
Jaida Johnson		Aldinga Beach	-	13/4/18
EMILIE WESTON		PORT WILLUNGA		13/04/18
DAVID TAYLOR		MCLAREN FLAT		13/4/18
Rebecca Wilde		Hadham West	Absolutely essential ASAP	13/4/18
Ann Marchetti		PO Box 626, McLAREN VALE		13/4/18
Bill Barrie.		14 St Margarets Willunga	About time	13/4/18
BRENTON PERRY		WILLUNGA	HOLDING	13/4/18
Sandra Wayne		McLaren Vale	Absolutely	13/4/18
Izzy Woodridge		McLaren Vale	Get up to speed with other regional towns!	13/4/18
Charlotte Sturges		McLaren Vale		13/4/18
C. KRAUCZYK		HOPE VALLEY	DONT THINK DO IT.	14/4/18
Rob Carr		McLaren Vale		14/4/18
Steve D Atkiss		McLaren Flat	Bloody Need Them	14/4/18

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Deidre Simpson		Morphett Vale		7/4/18
David Sigston		Morphett Vale		7/4/18
Michelle D'Iorio		Warradale		7/4/18
Steve Bullock		MORRIS BOND DR		8/4/18
Allanah Macdonald		SEATON		9/4/18
Brad Schneider		McLaren Flat		9/4/18
CHRISTIAN STRESSER		MCLAREN VALE		11/4/18
Jodie Connel		Beault Springs		12.4.18
ROGER ORMOND		Seaford		12-4-18
JOYCE WEST		MCLAREN VALE		12-4-18
MIKE ARNOLD		MCLAREN FLAT		12/4/18
DEAN FOSTER		MCLAREN VALE	AS GOOD AS MT PLEASANT	12/4/18
Dianne Young		McLaren Vale		12-4-18
Kathy Sope		McLaren Vale		12.4.18
Libby Kentish		McLaren Vale		12.4.18
CRAIG DAI		MCLAREN VALE		12/4/18

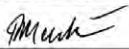
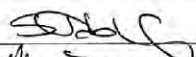
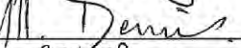
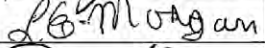

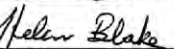
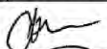

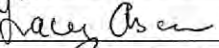
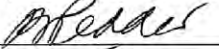

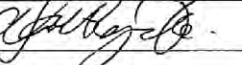
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Petition to build toilets in Ellis Park, McLaren Vale

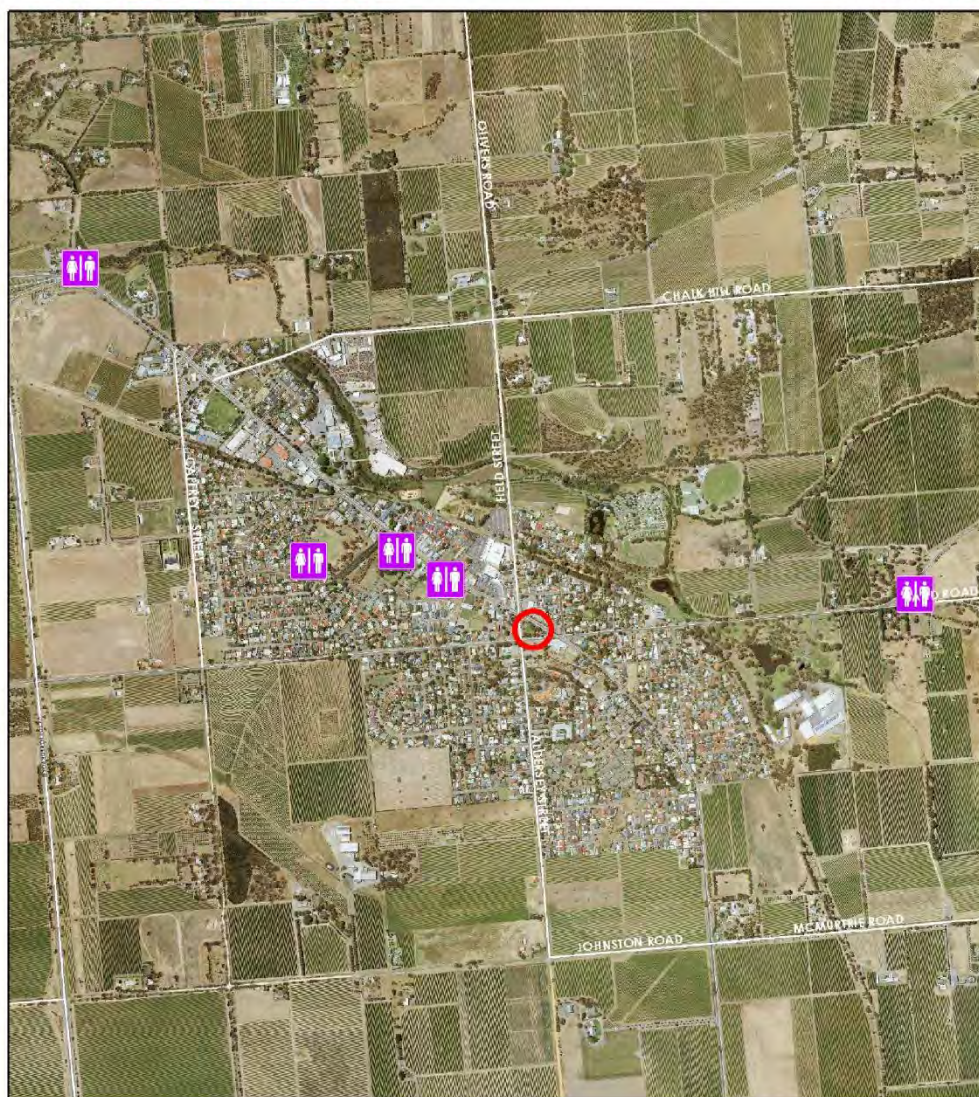
Petition summary and background	We have people continually asking us for toilets in Ellis Park due to picnics, tourists etc. We do not have the facilities at the McLaren Vale Shopping Centre. We are supposed to be a tourist attraction and we must be attractive with facilities that are inviting and friendly, there are no taps or water for drinking or dogs.
Action petitioned for	We, the undersigned, are concerned citizens who urge our council to act now to implement toilets in Ellis Park

Printed Name	Signature	Address	Comment	Date
P. MARTIN		McLAREN VALE		5-4-18
S. JOHNSON		McLaren Vale		
M. Dennis		Willunga		5.4.18
L. Morgan		W		5.4.18.
PAUL BELL		McLAREN VALE	Plus a fence Dog Park	6-4-18
HELEN BLAKE		McLAREN VALE	" " " " "	6/4/18
C. HAMS		McLaren Vale		6/4/18
M. MURRAY		15 FIELD STREET, MV		7/4/18
TAIRCOW		THE RANGIE 5172	REALLY NEEDED	8/4/18
B. REDDER		Selling Hill		7/4/18
H. WOODEN		Mc Vale	" "	9/4/18
A. SOUTHGATE		charlie Downs	Need	9/4/18

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Attachment 2



Location of public toilets in McLaren Vale township



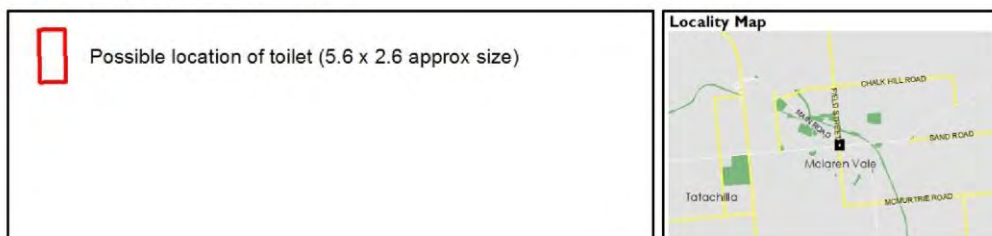
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Attachment 3



Ellis Park, McLaren Vale



Attachment 2

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12. Motions

12.1 Notice of Motion – Cr Chapman re Developing community toilet schemes in partnership with local café business

Background

This Notice of Motion comes as a result of a petition requesting the City of Onkaparinga provide public toilet facilities at Ellis Park in McLaren Vale that was received by Council on 19 June 2018. Council didn't support the petition.

This raised the issue of whether Council could explore other ways of providing public toilets especially in busy main streets such as McLaren Vale, Beach Road, South Road and other areas of need. There are other solutions Council could explore that don't have to involve the construction of expensive public toilets and the ongoing expense of maintenance.

Enfield Council in London has introduced a Community toilet scheme that you can search at

<https://new.enfield.gov.uk/services/leisure-and-culture/leisure/community-toilet-scheme/>

The scheme provides clean, safe and accessible public toilets in more convenient locations for residents and visitors. Under the scheme, businesses let members of the public use their toilet facilities free of charge during normal opening hours.

Several of the premises offer wheelchair access and baby changing facilities. Local businesses are paid a small annual stipend between £500 and £800 per year to open their toilets for public use. The stipend depends on the toilet facilities they can offer.

The Council installs signage on busy street corners to direct the public to the participating premises. Participating businesses then put a sticker in their window to let the public know they're welcome to use the facilities even if they're not buying:



In some German cities there is a similar scheme called *Nette Toilette* (Nice Toilet) that was introduced 16 years ago and has been taken up by 210 cities and operates in a similar way to the Enfield scheme. You can read more about it at:

www.citylab.com/solutions/2016 FEARGUS O'SULLIVAN

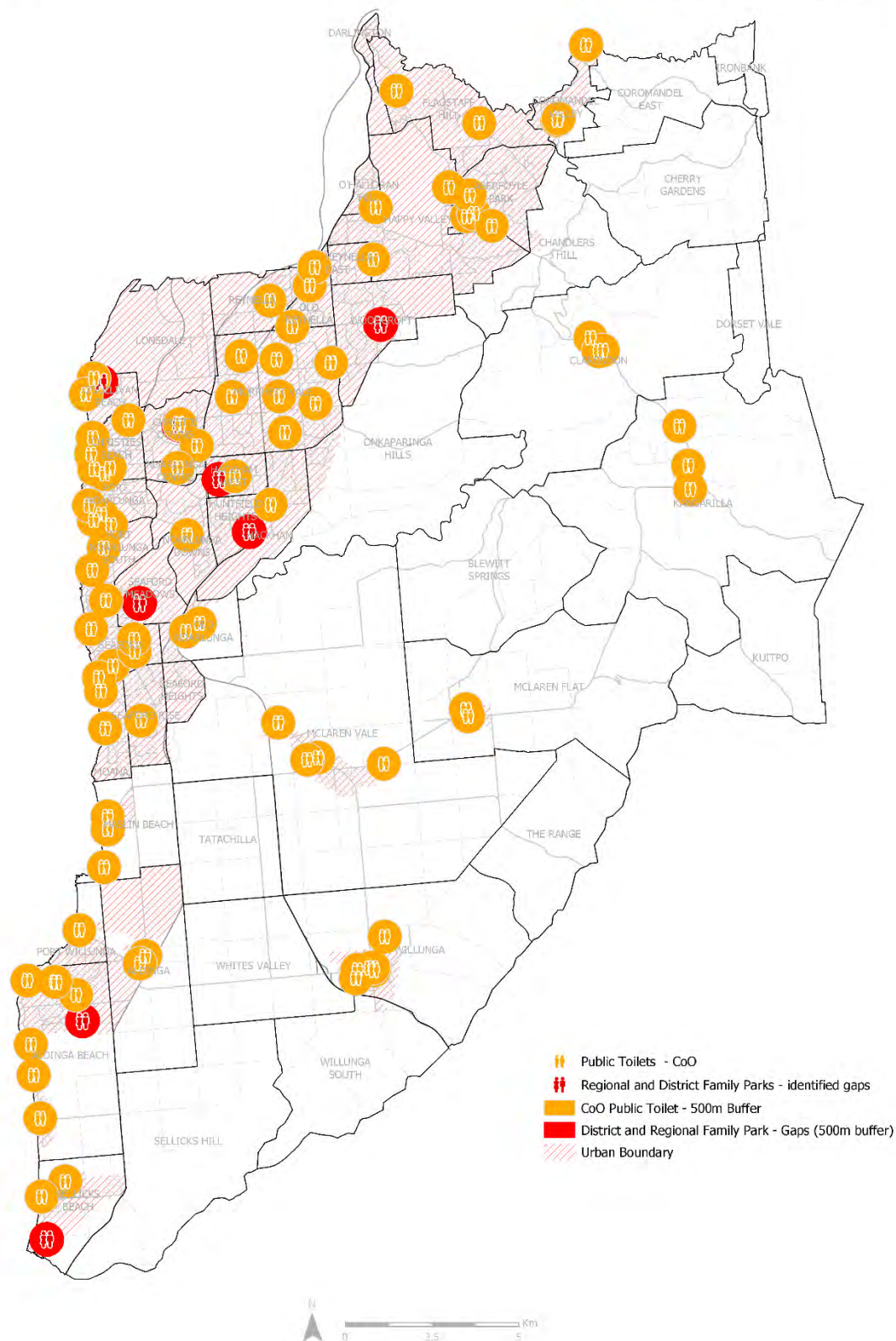
Motion:

That a report comes back to the new Council in February 2019 that investigates a community toilet scheme including how it would work, what it would cost, where it would best be targeted and an initial response from the community through "Your Say" and Main Street Business Associations that would most benefit from the proposal.

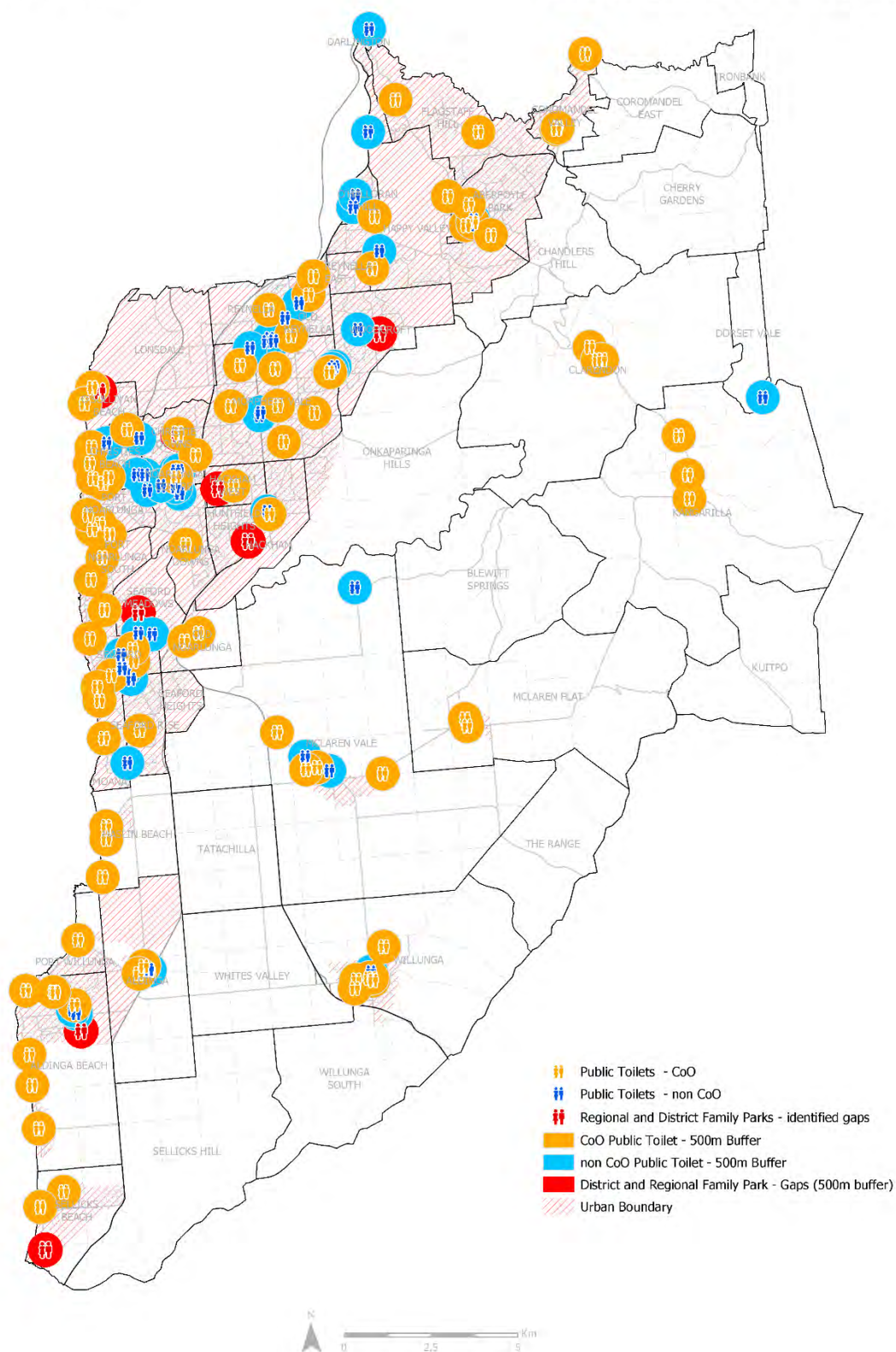
That the Ellis Park Head Petitioner be informed of Council's decision.

Attachment 3

CoO Toilets



All Public Toilets



Attachment 5

Extract from

House of Commons
Communities and Local
Government
The Provision of Public Toilets
Twelfth Report of Session 2007–08

68. The visit to Richmond highlighted the cost and the time needed to administer the Community Toilet Scheme. Richmond has a dedicated member of staff who organises and oversees the scheme. Richard Chisnell made this point:

Our concern is that the Richmond scheme is unique in that someone has been dedicated to developing it over the last two or three years. Businesses come and go. There is a cost to every council who introduces a community toilet scheme, not only in possible remuneration to the participants through a subsidy towards consumable or cleaning costs but also in managing it and ensuring that the toilets are up to standard.

9.12 Aldinga Southern School and Structure Plan Update

This is a new proposal, concept or issue.

Manager:	Matt Buckell, Manager Construction and Projects
Report Author:	Susan Manchip, Project Leader
Contact Number:	8384 0521
Attachments:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Aldinga Framework Plan (council) (11 pages)2. Outcomes of Elected Member workshop (5 February 2019) (4 pages)3. Rail and corridor alignment (Renewal SA) (1 page)4. Engagement outcomes evaluation snapshot: New Aldinga School (Department of Education) (1 page)5. Draft Aldinga Sports Park concept plan (1 page)

1. Purpose

The purpose of this report is to provide Council with an update on two significant state government initiatives in Aldinga namely the structure plan process to rezone deferred urban land holdings and the potential southern birth-to-year 12 school development.

The report also seeks approval of the Aldinga Framework Plan which was developed to input into these initiatives.

2. Recommendations

That Council:

- 1. Note the update on Renewal SA's structure plan project and Department of Education's potential southern school project and opportunities for council input into both initiatives.**
- 2. Approve the Aldinga Framework Plan as an input into the structure plan and southern school projects and note that items requiring further testing will be brought back to Council for direction.**
- 3. Note the Aldinga Framework Plan will be made available to the community via council's website to facilitate community input into the state government led engagement processes for the structure plan and southern school projects.**
- 4. Note that council staff have commenced preliminary discussions with the Department of Education about opportunities for shared use facilities and that additional information will be presented to Council for direction at a later date.**

3. Background

Two significant state government initiatives are currently underway in Aldinga namely the structure plan (SP) process to rezone deferred urban land holdings and

the potential southern (birth-to year 12) school (SS) development (see figure 1 below).

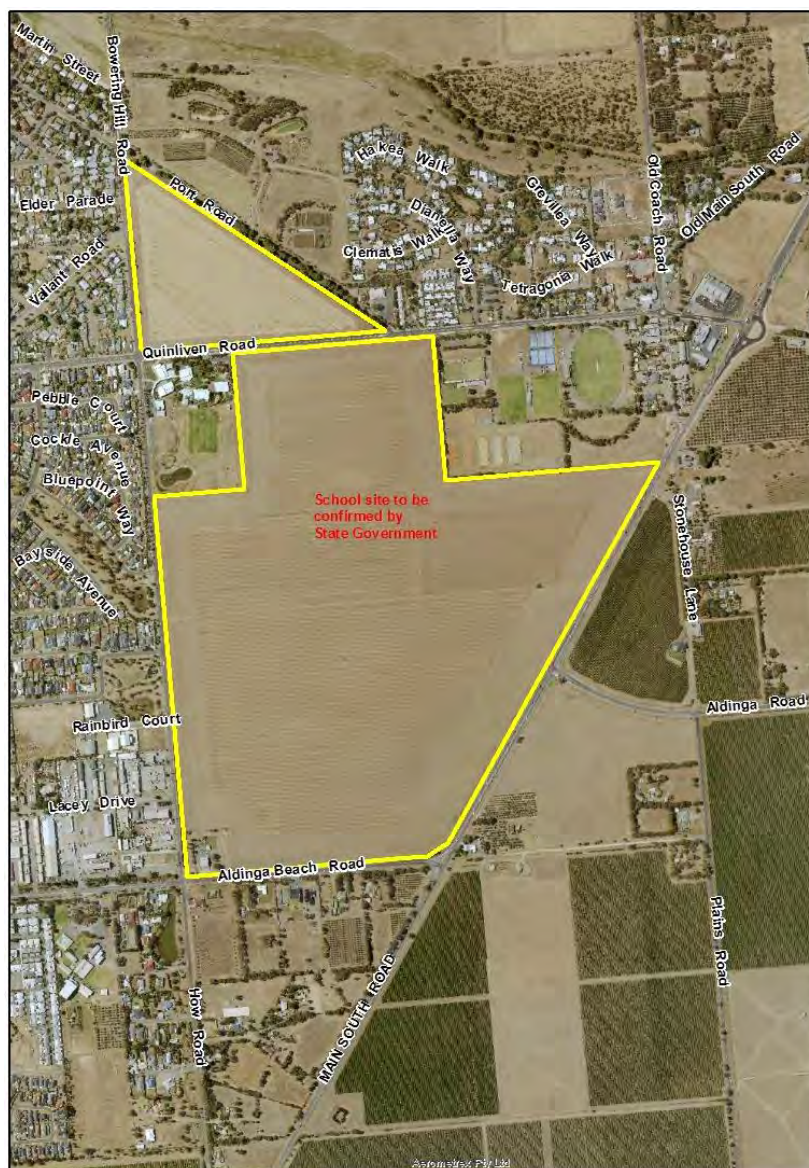


Figure 1: Renewal SA led structure plan area (yellow) (potential southern school location not yet confirmed)

Council's input into both the SP and SS processes is critical to ensure these initiatives align with Council and community views on the future of Aldinga.

Aldinga Framework Plan (Council)

In order to proactively lead and influence these state government initiatives, the Aldinga Framework Plan (AFP) (attachment 1) has been prepared to inform the SP and SS projects. The AFP consolidates mostly known information from council endorsed strategies and plans. It also includes some items that require further investigation and direction. An Elected Member Session was held on 5 February 2019 to brief Council on the AFP and seek input ahead of presenting this report to Council. Elected member feedback as part of this session is provided as attachment 2. Subsequent changes to the AFP based on this feedback are highlighted in the updated AFP (attachment 1).

Structure Plan (Renewal SA)

Renewal SA has commenced investigations to prepare a structure plan to inform potential rezoning of an approximately 94 hectare site at Aldinga to accommodate a range of residential and other uses, including likely development of a new birth to year 12 school on the site.

Southern School (Department of Education)

Following investigations involving three potential sites, the Department of Education (DE) is considering a site in close proximity to the Aldinga Sports Park on Renewal SA land. This location will be announced along with another new school in northern Adelaide once arrangements for the land for these schools has been finalised.

The proposed new SS will be delivered via a Public Private Partnership (PPP) model which packages up all capital, design, construction and maintenance costs for a 30 year period. This is a commercial model whereby DE will enter into a long term contract with a private developer/operator. Staff continue to seek opportunities to contribute to this process to ensure identified community needs and expectations are considered.

With regard to the SS, there may be opportunities for council to enter into a shared use arrangement to capitalise on the facilities developed as part of the school and the location of the Sports Park within close proximity. This will ensure the (sport and recreation) facilities provided are mutually beneficial and avoid unnecessary duplication and associated costs. A high level analysis of facility options is underway and additional information will be presented to Council once complete.

This report provides a summary of opportunities for Council and community to input into these state government initiatives.

4. Financial Implications

There may be opportunities to share facilities with the school which will reduce the costs for both state government and council. Analysis of the financial implications is currently being prepared and will be presented at a later date.

5. Risk and Opportunity Management

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Inadequate council and the community input into the SP and SS processes	A preliminary draft AFP has been provided to relevant state agencies, as part of early efforts to influence the SP and SS. Subject to Council approval, an updated plan will be issued to state agencies. Continue to advocate for community and council views in the SP and SS projects.
Fail to capitalise on an opportunity to share community facilities and optimise the benefit to our	Undertake sufficient investigations to inform Council's decision on potential shared use arrangements with the SS to meet community needs and an optimal financial outcome.

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Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
To work in partnership with the various state agencies to present a considered and consistent vision for this southern area	<p>The AFP identifies issues and opportunities to shape the SP and SS projects.</p> <p>There are a number of opportunities to input into the SS and SP projects identified further in this report.</p> <p>Council and community to provide leadership to influence project outcomes.</p>
Potential to reduce costs to both state and local government	The potential to share facilities could reduce costs for both state and local governments whilst meeting the sporting and recreation needs for the district.

6. Additional information

Aldinga Framework Plan (AFP) (attachment 1)

Council staff have prepared a high level framework for Aldinga to provide input into the SP, SS and future projects. The plan seeks to ensure council proactively leads and influences these projects by presenting an integrated approach to planning for Aldinga.

The Aldinga Framework Plan (AFP) consolidates known information about the Aldinga region based on relevant council strategic plans, asset management plans and related reports, with a focus on the Renewal SA land and potential school site. It also reflects known and emerging community views, such as desire to retain open space on the Port Road triangle and options for the Main South Road future alignment.

The AFP identifies issues and opportunities in the broader Aldinga region and comprises maps under the following themes:

- Development and Planning
- Transport and Movement
- Landscape, Open Space and Water
- Design and character layer for the new school development.

There is opportunity for the AFP to evolve over time in response to further investigations, council and community input.

AFP opportunities requiring further investigation

The AFP consolidates mostly known information and opportunities that are broadly interpreted as Council positions. It does however also present a small number of opportunities or options that provide new and untested direction that require further discussion/investigation.

The table below shows how risks regarding these opportunities are proposed to be managed through this process.

Opportunities in AFP requiring further investigation (refer attachment 2)	
Opportunity	How it will be managed
All opportunities identified below	Identified on front cover of AFP as an opportunity that is subject to further testing, collaboration and discussion with Council and relevant state government representatives, and not currently an endorsed Council position.
Scope for rezoning primary production land to residential land use (refer Planning and Development map)	This opportunity has been identified in a Strategic Directions Report endorsed by Council in 2013. This area lies outside the scope of the Renewal SA Structure Plan but there may be opportunity to include it in the investigation stage of this project.
Potential to use Renewal SA triangular piece of land (between Port and Quinliven Roads) to relocate sport and recreation facilities as a land swap arrangement (refer Planning and Development map)	Recommendation that Council provide in principle endorsement for this opportunity to be explored during the SP/SS process subject to the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • equivalent or better facilities are provided • it is cost effective • design and character considers this triangle as an open space gateway to Port Willunga. Should further investigations suggest this idea is of merit, further information will be presented to Council for direction.
Station location options (four station options proposed by council are identified on the Transport map)	We do not have sufficient information at this stage to determine Council's preferred train station location or a preferred intersection scenario. As the structure plan investigations progress Council will have an opportunity to respond to these opportunities through this process.
Aldinga Beach Road / Aldinga Road and Main South Road intersections scenarios (refer Transport map)	Should discussion progress or there be an opportunity to present a clearer position, further information will be presented to Council to arrive at endorsed position.

AFP input into the SP and SS projects

To date council staff have commenced preliminary discussions with the following government agencies and their technical representatives regarding project

processes, shared community facilities, technical/infrastructure matters and design and character principles;

- Department of Treasury and Finance (PPP Project Director)
- Department of Planning Transport and Infrastructure (Development Assessment)
- Department of Education (Director New Schools)
- Office for Design and Architecture
- Technical consultant advisors
- Renewal SA (Structure Planning) (in attendance to ensure coordination with the SP process).

A preliminary draft AFP was released to the DE and Renewal SA with the disclaimer that the plans were not Council endorsed and confidential.

An Elected Member workshop on the Aldinga Framework Plan (AFP) was held on the 5 February 2019 and a summary of the outcomes of this workshop are attached (attachment 3).

Following this report to Council, subject to Council approval an updated plan will be issued to relevant state agencies. We also propose to provide the document on **Council's website** to facilitate community input into the state government led SP and SS projects.

Aldinga Structure Plan (Renewal SA led)

The Urban Renewal Authority owns 94 hectares of land within the City of Onkaparinga Deferred Urban Zone at Aldinga (refer Fig. 1 above). Renewal SA has initiated a structure planning process to support a rezoning of this land for residential and other uses. The SP is intended to be high level and in addition to land for development, it will identify road and pedestrian movement networks, indicative open space locations, buffers and stormwater.

The non-negotiables include the following:

- rail alignment and corridor width (set by Department of Planning Transport and Infrastructure - refer attachment 4)
- potential site for birth to year 12 school (if confirmed by the DE).

Key dates and opportunities for community/council input into the Renewal SA process are summarised in the table below.

Activity	Council/ Staff	Indicative timeframe	Community	Indicative timeframe
Preliminary Structure Plan	Workshops with staff and Elected Members	February 2019	Online feedback	March 2019
Draft Structure Plan	Workshops with staff and Elected Members	April 2019	Online feedback Feedback via open day/community event	May 2019

Development Plan Amendment	Workshops with staff and Elected Members	July 2019	To be confirmed	August/ September 2019
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In addition to the above, City of Onkaparinga (Development Policy section) will be represented on the Key Stakeholder Group comprising Renewal SA, DPTI and DE. The role of this Group is to review and provide feedback on draft reports, investigations and the draft Structure Plan.

Southern B-12 School

Opportunities to input into the process

The state government has advised that the procurement process and timing of the SS is not public and updates will be provided to Council once information is released.

State government community engagement to date has been limited to a pop-up stall in Aldinga District Centre in October 2018. The DE has provided council with a summary of the engagement outcomes (see attachment 5). The pop-up was attended by 130+ people and five priority areas were identified, namely: support for student wellbeing, facilities for students with disadvantage, assist kids to be creative and innovative learners, lots of curriculum opportunities and a caring and respectful school community.

DE will provide council with an update on their communication strategy and key messages early in 2019.

Opportunities for shared use facilities

The potential benefits of a facility shared use agreement with SS are numerous and include:

- providing spaces of a sufficient size to create a sporting and community hub using both council and school land
- the larger scale can offer a more diverse range of activities and programs
- use in school and after hours results in more usage and social interaction and a greater sense of community and safety
- increased sense of community ownership of facilities
- less duplication and maximised usage of community facilities leading to increased viability of facilities
- more efficient use of land and resources
- cost effective.

A draft Aldinga Sports Park Concept Plan (attachment 6) was prepared in 2013 as a recommendation of an Aldinga Social Impact Assessment. The concept plan commenced with a needs assessment that informed the development of the draft Concept Plan. The assessment considered demographics, population projections, sports participation, trends a facility provision audit, community feedback and broader supply in the Aldinga region.

It is expected that a regional school would construct a number of facilities including soccer/hockey pitches, ovals, tennis and indoor courts as part of the school

complex. A potential shared use arrangement would avoid unnecessary duplication of facilities in the region.

A high level cost analysis of the following options is currently being undertaken:

1. Council deliver the facilities it requires
2. Council lease available new facilities from the school and only build the shortfall.

In the first option, council would require the capital upfront (likely through borrowings) and would have to cover operation, asset renewal and maintenance costs over the life of the asset. In a shared use option, rather than having to outlay the capital upfront, council would pay an annual lease fee over a negotiated period to the DE (eg over the 30 year PPP period).

Council would need to determine whether to build all required sports facilities or to lease available facilities from the school.

Council staff are in early discussions with the DE about opportunities for shared use of facilities. Should discussion be favourable additional information including preliminary financial analysis will be presented to Council for consideration and direction.

Next steps

The next steps in the SP and SS processes include the following:

- issue an updated Council approved AFP to State Government to inform their project planning
- **release the AFP to the public via council's website**
- continue to participate in the SP and SS processes and advocate for community and council views
- council staff continue to explore opportunities for shared use facilities with the DE and should discussions be favourable present additional information to Council regarding shared use facilities for consideration and direction
- continue to keep Elected Members informed of project progress.

DRAFT ALDINGA FRAMEWORK PLAN

Prepared by the City of Onkaparinga
Version 3. February 2019

Draft Aldinga Framework Plan

Introduction

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Purpose of the Aldinga Framework Plan (AFP)

The Aldinga Framework Plan (AFP) consolidates known information about the Aldinga region (based on relevant Council Strategy, asset management plans and/or related reports), with a focus on Deferred Urban land subject to Renewal SA's current Structure Plan project for Aldinga.

The plan also identifies key issues and opportunities for these sites and the surrounding area. Several of these items are currently untested and require further investigation. They do not represent an endorsed Council position.

The purpose of the AFP is to provide a strong foundation for an integrated and coordinated planning approach for Aldinga, involving key land owners and authorities including the City of Onkaparinga, and state government agencies including Renewal SA, Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI), Department of Education (DE) and the Department of Environment and Water (DEW).

The AFP also aims to capture known opportunities and issues raised by the Aldinga Community, in relation to future planning for the area.

The AFP is presented under the following four themes:

- Planning and Development
- Movement and Transport
- Landscape, Open Space and Water
- Tourism and Economy

It is anticipated that the Aldinga Framework Plan will develop and evolve over time, and will both inform and respond to the Renewal SA Aldinga Structure Plan (commencing December 2018, due for completion June 2019) and technical investigations undertaken by Department of Education in relation to the proposed southern school site.

Sensitive items not currently endorsed by Council requiring further investigation

The following opportunities and issues have been identified for further investigation, due to their significant impact on planning within the region, and/or their sensitive nature. These have been highlighted in the plans for ease of identification and require further consideration by Council (refer **bold orange** items).

- Scope for rezoning primary production land to residential land use (Planning and Development)
- Subject to final location of school site, potential to use Renewal SA's triangular piece of land to relocate community facilities from the Aldinga Sports Park (bowls, croquet, horse clubs) as a land swap arrangement (Planning and Development)
- Train station location options (Movement and Transport)
- Aldinga Beach Road/ Aldinga Road/ Main South Road intersection scenarios

Informing the Design and Character of the New School for Aldinga

The AFP provides Design and Character principles for the new southern school which will potentially be sited within Renewal SA's land.

These principles reflect the unique local context of the site, with respect to the historic Aldinga Township, and the landscape of the Willunga Basin.



Developed by the City of Onkaparinga as an input to State Government led projects, the Aldinga Framework Plan is an evolving planning tool for use across different stages of design and planning process.

State Government Led Projects

Structure Plan (Renewal SA)

Preliminary Structure Plan

Draft Structure Plan

Ministerial Development Plan Amendment (DPA)

Southern School (Dept. Education)

Procurement underway

Community Engagement in 2019

Ready for 2022 School Year



Port Willunga

Aldinga Arts Eco Village

Renewal SA Land included within the Aldinga Structure Plan

Quinliven Rd

Galilee Catholic School

Aldinga Sports Park

Aldinga Township

Old Coach Road

Port Road

Main South Rd

How Rd

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Exact School and Train Station sites to be confirmed by State Government

Pridham Blvd

Aldinga District Centre

Aldinga Beach Rd

Aldinga Rd

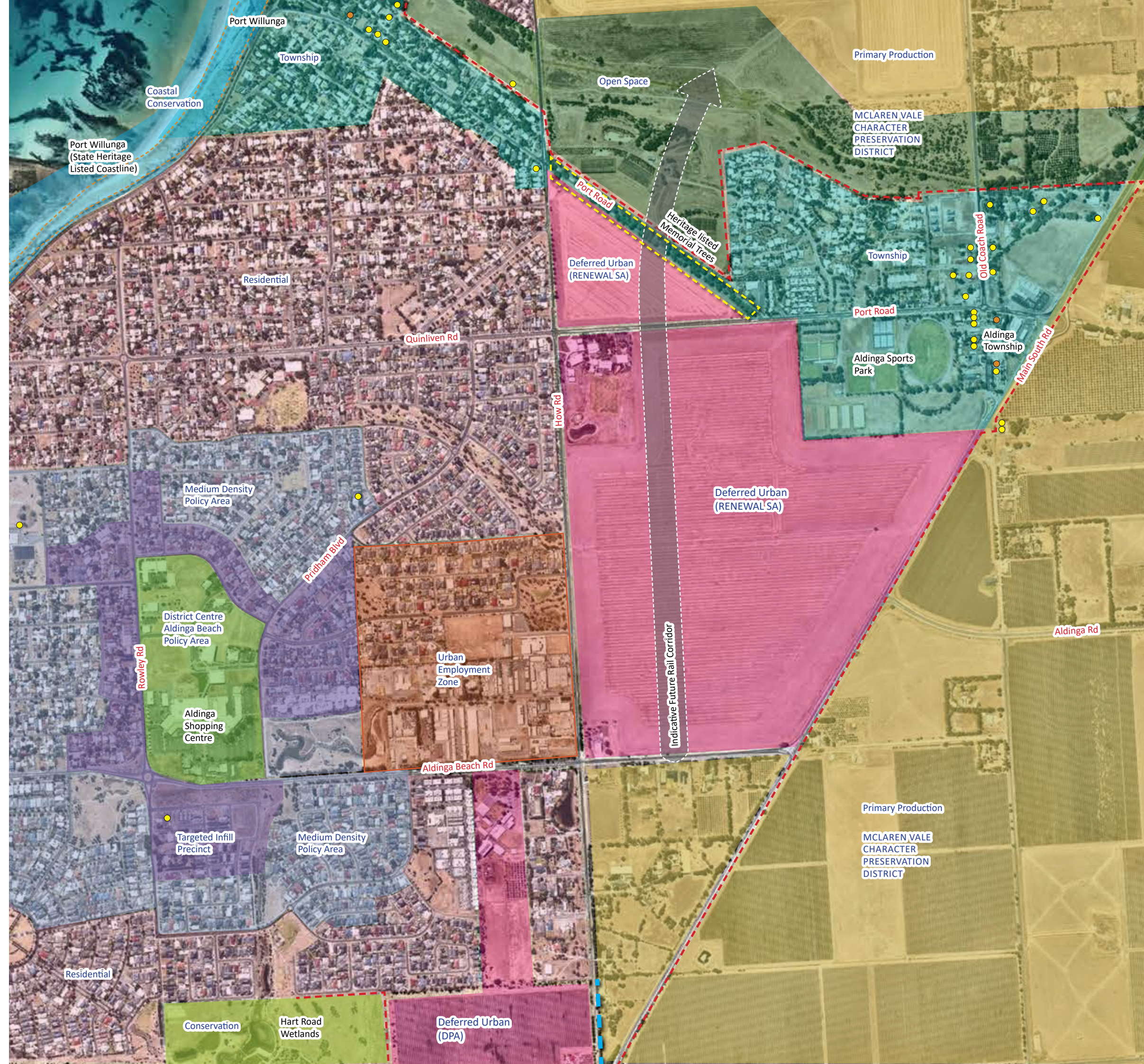
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Planning & Development

- McLaren Vale Character Preservation District
- Township Zone & Historic Conservation Area
- Coastal Conservation Zone
- Conservation Zone
- Open Space
- Deferred Urban
- Residential Zone
- Medium Density Policy Area
- Targeted Infill Precinct
- Urban Employment Zone
- ● Heritage Listed Property (State/ Local)
- Heritage Listed Place (Local)



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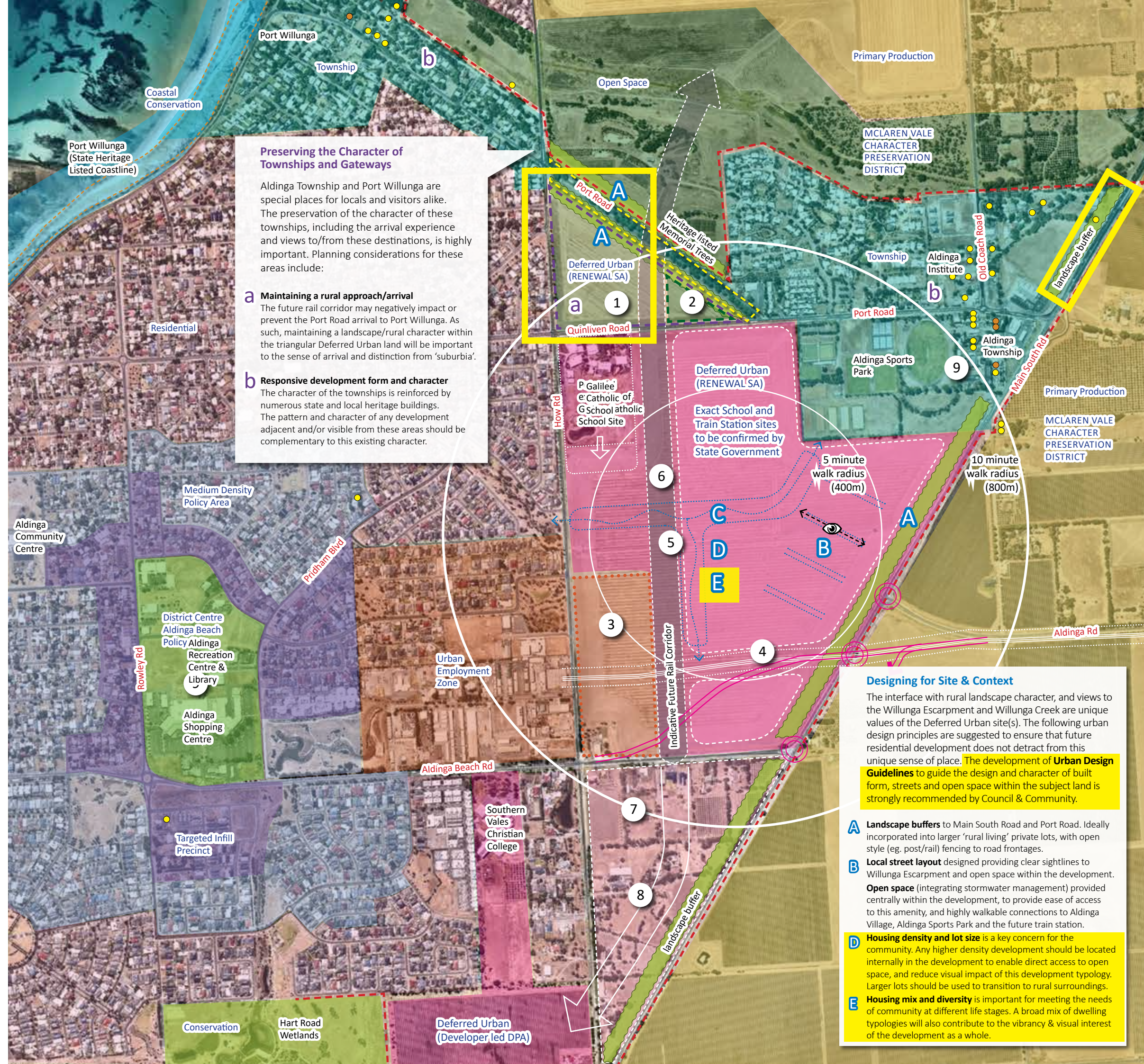
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- Heritage Listed Property (State/ Local)
- Heritage Listed Place (Local)
- Landscape buffer to residential edge
- Landscape buffer area/ gateway desired by community

Issues and Opportunities

1. **Highly valued and sensitive land from a Community perspective. Pending the design and interrelationships between the potential school sports facilities and Aldinga Sports Park, eg. Equestrian and/or other character appropriate sports and recreation facilities could be relocated here, as a land swap arrangement.**
2. Rail corridor results in segmentation of the 'triangle', reducing feasibility for housing within the eastern portion. Opportunity for open space corridor connection from Quinliven Road/ Renewal SA Land.
3. Potential extension of Urban Employment zone to western edge of rail corridor to provide greater regional supply of this land use. **Stormwater detention in this area is also required.**
4. Impact of future road connection options and high voltage power easement (50m width) on residential land division. This transport corridor will further divide the Renewal SA land. Opportunities for strong pedestrian/cycle links within this corridor/ easement.
5. Rail corridor isolates the Deferred Urban land
6. Potential for higher density residential around future train station location. Pending train station location, there is opportunity to leverage the open space amenity, and 'walkable' proximity to Aldinga Village shops. Long term timeframe for rail may reduce viability of this opportunity, given likely development of this land in shorter term.
7. **Scope for re-zoning from Primary Production to Residential to meet future housing demand and 'complete' town edge to Main South Road. Interface with Main South Road to be considered to preserve 'rural' character.**
8. Potential preservation of railway corridor to Sellicks beach (to be confirmed by DPTI) would severely impact land use and access within this currently amalgamated parcel.
9. **Future development within the Deferred Urban Zone should support Aldinga District Centre and Aldinga Township, rather than competing with these existing centres. A small retail offering within the future train station precinct may be appropriate to support the 'walkability' of the development.**



Preserving the Character of Townships and Gateways

Aldinga Township and Port Willunga are special places for locals and visitors alike. The preservation of the character of these townships, including the arrival experience and views to/from these destinations, is highly important. Planning considerations for these areas include:

a Maintaining a rural approach/arrival

The future rail corridor may negatively impact or prevent the Port Road arrival to Port Willunga. As such, maintaining a landscape/rural character within the triangular Deferred Urban land will be important to the sense of arrival and distinction from 'suburbia'.

b Responsive development form and character

The character of the townships is reinforced by numerous state and local heritage buildings. The pattern and character of any development adjacent and/or visible from these areas should be complementary to this existing character.

Designing for Site & Context

The interface with rural landscape character, and views to the Willunga Escarpment and Willunga Creek are unique values of the Deferred Urban site(s). The following urban design principles are suggested to ensure that future residential development does not detract from this unique sense of place. **The development of Urban Design Guidelines to guide the design and character of built form, streets and open space within the subject land is strongly recommended by Council & Community.**

- A Landscape buffers** to Main South Road and Port Road. Ideally incorporated into larger 'rural living' private lots, with open style (eg. post/rail) fencing to road frontages.
- B Local street layout** designed providing clear sightlines to Willunga Escarpment and open space within the development. **Open space** (integrating stormwater management) provided centrally within the development, to provide ease of access to this amenity, and highly walkable connections to Aldinga Village, Aldinga Sports Park and the future train station.
- D Housing density and lot size** is a key concern for the community. Any higher density development should be located internally in the development to enable direct access to open space, and reduce visual impact of this development typology. Larger lots should be used to transition to rural surroundings.
- E Housing mix and diversity** is important for meeting the needs of community at different life stages. A broad mix of dwelling typologies will also contribute to the vibrancy & visual interest of the development as a whole.

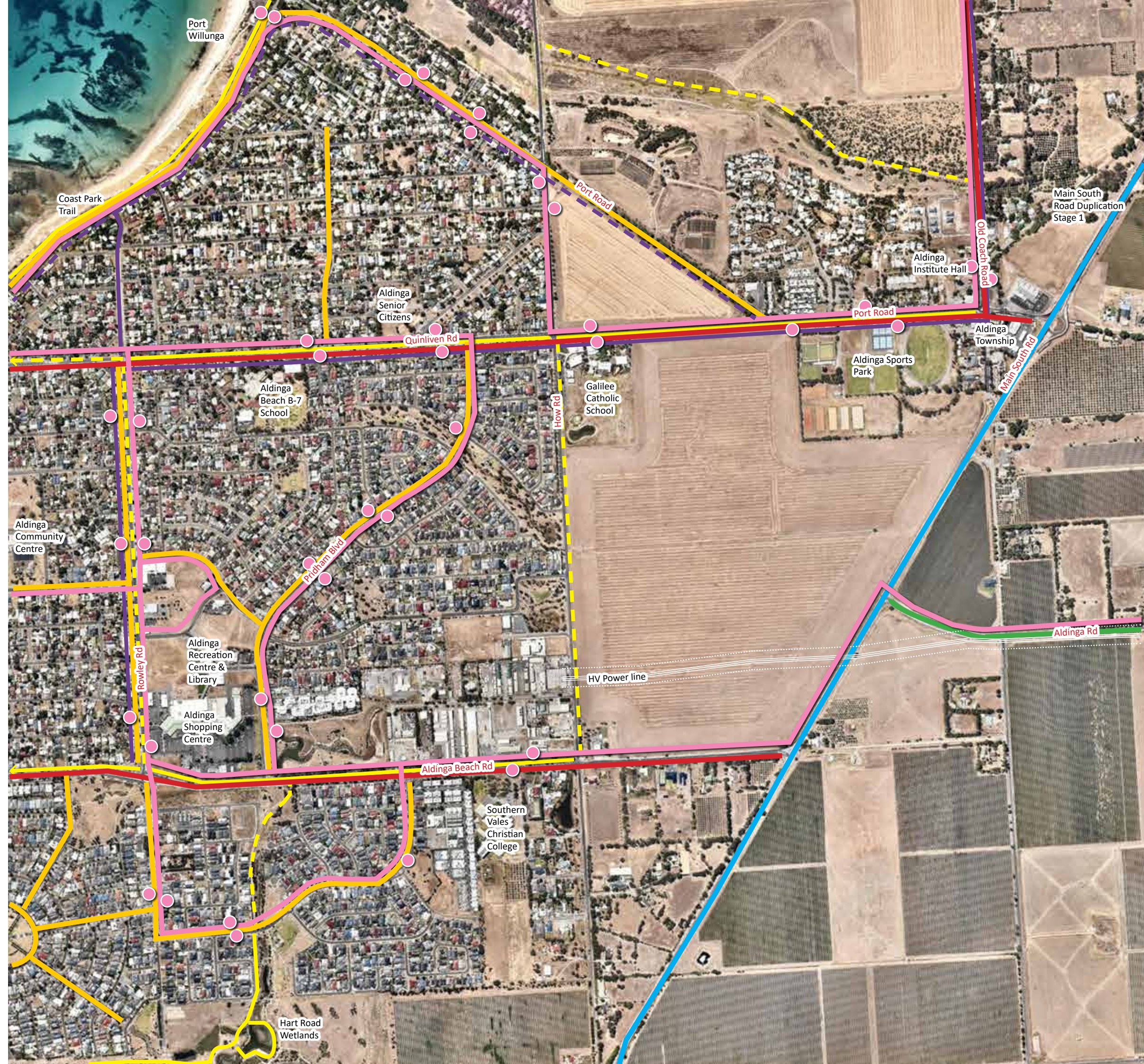
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Transport/ Movement Infrastructure

- Arterial Road- Primary
- Arterial Road- Secondary
- Distributor Road
- Collector Road
- - - Shared/ Multi-Use Path (Existing/ Proposed)
- - - Bike Direct- On Road Path (Existing/Proposed)
- Street serviced by public bus route
- Bus Stop



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Transport & Movement

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- - - Bike Direct- On Road Path (Existing/ Proposed)
- Street serviced by public bus route
- Bus Stop
- = Desirable Road Access for site permeability
- Potential road realignment options (A,B,C)
- - - Desirable pedestrian/cyclist network link
- - - Indicative corridor for future rail line extension
- S# Indicative train station location options (TBC)

Issues and Opportunities

1. Main South Road duplication Stage 1 from Seaford to Aldinga (2019). Access to Renewal SA land (west) and to existing properties (inc. St Anne's Church) east of this corridor and. Impact of road corridor widening on Aldinga Township (inc. heritage listed church and cemetery) to be confirmed by DPTI.
2. Main South Road duplication Stage 2 from Aldinga to Sellicks Beach (construction date to be confirmed by DPTI).
3. **Realignment of Aldinga Beach Road and Aldinga Road to achieve singular intersection vs. retention of two intersections. See note on plan.**
4. **Future rail corridor. Refer note on plan. Station location still to be confirmed, including bus interchange and Park and Ride facility. Opportunity for integrated Shared Path utilising the rail corridor.**
5. Suggested rail corridor crossing point to mid-section of Renewal SA Land linking to existing linear open space, and enabling logical connection east to Aldinga Road.
6. Road access on eastern side of rail corridor will be crucial for access to Renewal SA land, and the confirmed school site.
7. Indicative location of Park and Ride facility with 600-1000 car capacity (vs. Seaford capacity 550 vehicles). 1000 car capacity would require minimum 3ha based on single grade car park. Opportunity to reduce footprint by providing 2 levels. Facility could be set into the land-form to reduce visual impact, assuming rail corridor cutting.
8. Vehicle and pedestrian network to southern edge of Aldinga Sports Park is desirable to create an 'active' interface between this open space and adjoining residential development frontage.
9. Highly desirable pedestrian connection from Renewal SA land to Aldinga Township, to support this centre.
10. Current car-parking limitations within Aldinga Township & issues with vehicle circulation along the main street.
11. Requirement to upgrade How Road to 'Collector' to cater for increased vehicle movements. Likely requirement to upgrade intersection at Quinliven Road/How Road.
12. Stronger east/west pedestrian and cycle links between the potential new school, Renewal SA land, and Aldinga Centre and Township to be considered in movement network design. Potential role for Dolphin Blvd as pedestrian/cycle connection to Aldinga Centre. Traffic calming measures to be considered to discourage use of this route as a short-cut to Aldinga Centre.
13. Aldinga to Willunga shared path link and safe crossing at Main South Road to be considered in network planning.
14. Opportunity for a cycle trail along Main South Road corridor

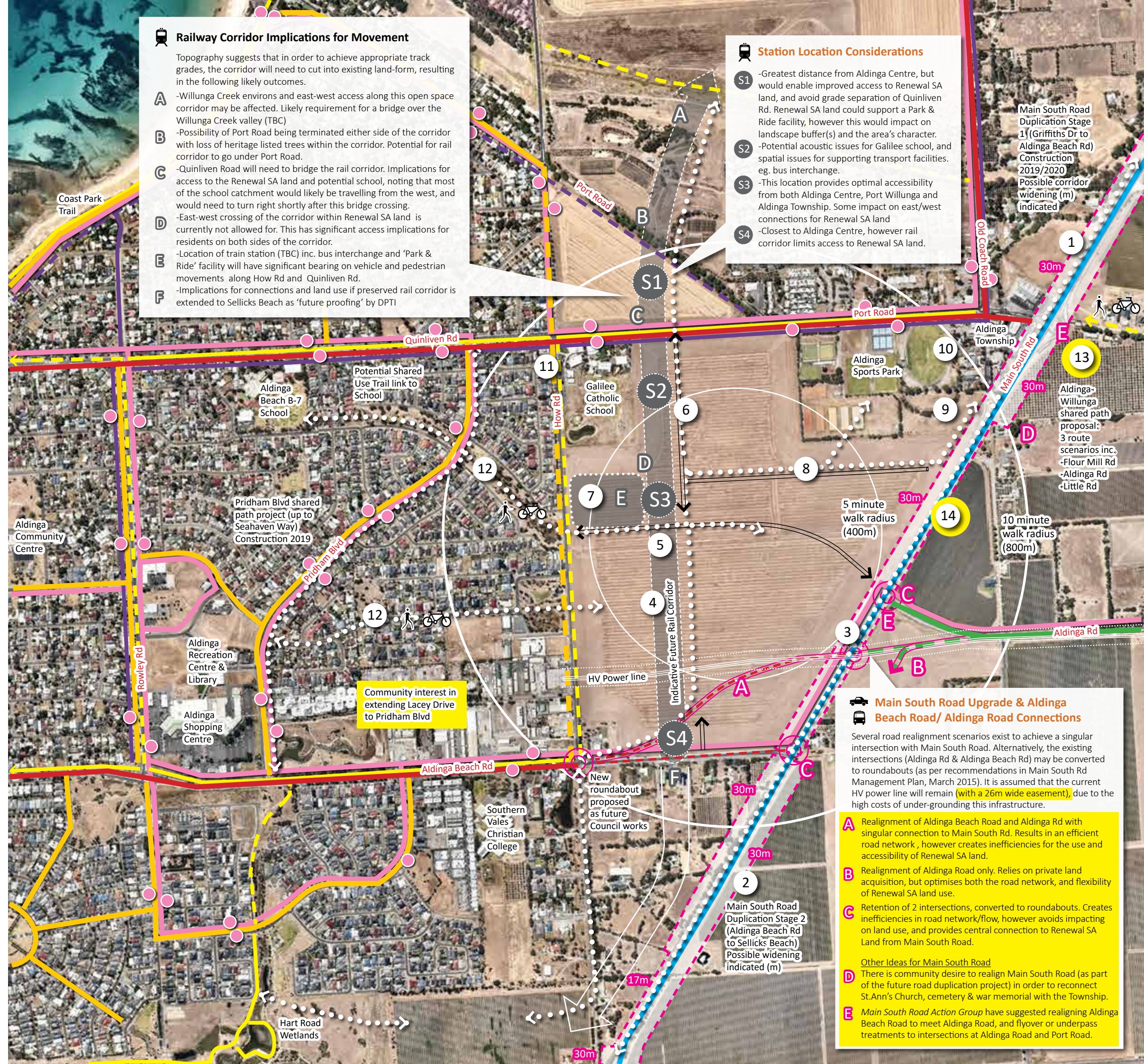
Railway Corridor Implications for Movement

Topography suggests that in order to achieve appropriate track grades, the corridor will need to cut into existing land-form, resulting in the following likely outcomes.

- A** -Willunga Creek environs and east-west access along this open space corridor may be affected. Likely requirement for a bridge over the Willunga Creek valley (TBC)
- B** -Possibility of Port Road being terminated either side of the corridor with loss of heritage listed trees within the corridor. Potential for rail corridor to go under Port Road.
- C** -Quinliven Road will need to bridge the rail corridor. Implications for access to the Renewal SA land and potential school, noting that most of the school catchment would likely be travelling from the west, and would need to turn right shortly after this bridge crossing.
- D** -East-west crossing of the corridor within Renewal SA land is currently not allowed for. This has significant access implications for residents on both sides of the corridor.
- E** -Location of train station (TBC) inc. bus interchange and 'Park & Ride' facility will have significant bearing on vehicle and pedestrian movements along How Rd and Quinliven Rd.
- F** -Implications for connections and land use if preserved rail corridor is extended to Sellicks Beach as 'future proofing' by DPTI

Station Location Considerations

- S1** -Greatest distance from Aldinga Centre, but would enable improved access to Renewal SA land, and avoid grade separation of Quinliven Rd. Renewal SA land could support a Park & Ride facility, however this would impact on landscape buffer(s) and the area's character.
- S2** -Potential acoustic issues for Galilee school, and spatial issues for supporting transport facilities. eg. bus interchange.
- S3** -This location provides optimal accessibility from both Aldinga Centre, Port Willunga and Aldinga Township. Some impact on east/west connections for Renewal SA land
- S4** -Closest to Aldinga Centre, however rail corridor limits access to Renewal SA land.



Main South Road Upgrade & Aldinga Beach Road/ Aldinga Road Connections

Several road realignment scenarios exist to achieve a singular intersection with Main South Road. Alternatively, the existing intersections (Aldinga Rd & Aldinga Beach Rd) may be converted to roundabouts (as per recommendations in Main South Rd Management Plan, March 2015). It is assumed that the current HV power line will remain (with a 26m wide easement), due to the high costs of under-grounding this infrastructure.

- A** Realignment of Aldinga Beach Road and Aldinga Rd with singular connection to Main South Rd. Results in an efficient road network, however creates inefficiencies for the use and accessibility of Renewal SA land.
- B** Realignment of Aldinga Road only. Relies on private land acquisition, but optimises both the road network, and flexibility of Renewal SA land use.
- C** Retention of 2 intersections, converted to roundabouts. Creates inefficiencies in road network/flow, however avoids impacting on land use, and provides central connection to Renewal SA Land from Main South Road.
- D** Other Ideas for Main South Road
- D** There is community desire to realign Main South Road (as part of the future road duplication project) in order to reconnect St. Ann's Church, cemetery & war memorial with the Township.
- E** Main South Road Action Group have suggested realigning Aldinga Beach Road to meet Aldinga Road, and flyover or underpass treatments to intersections at Aldinga Road and Port Road.

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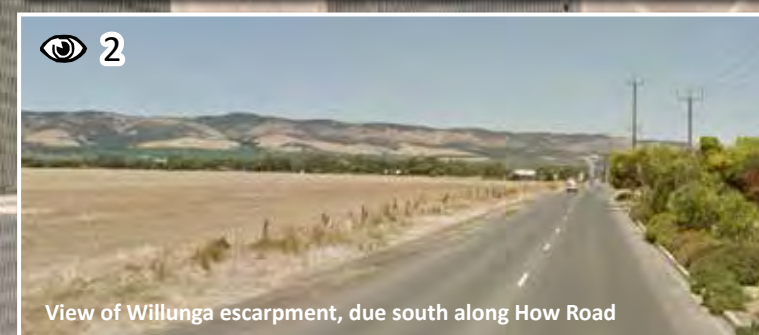
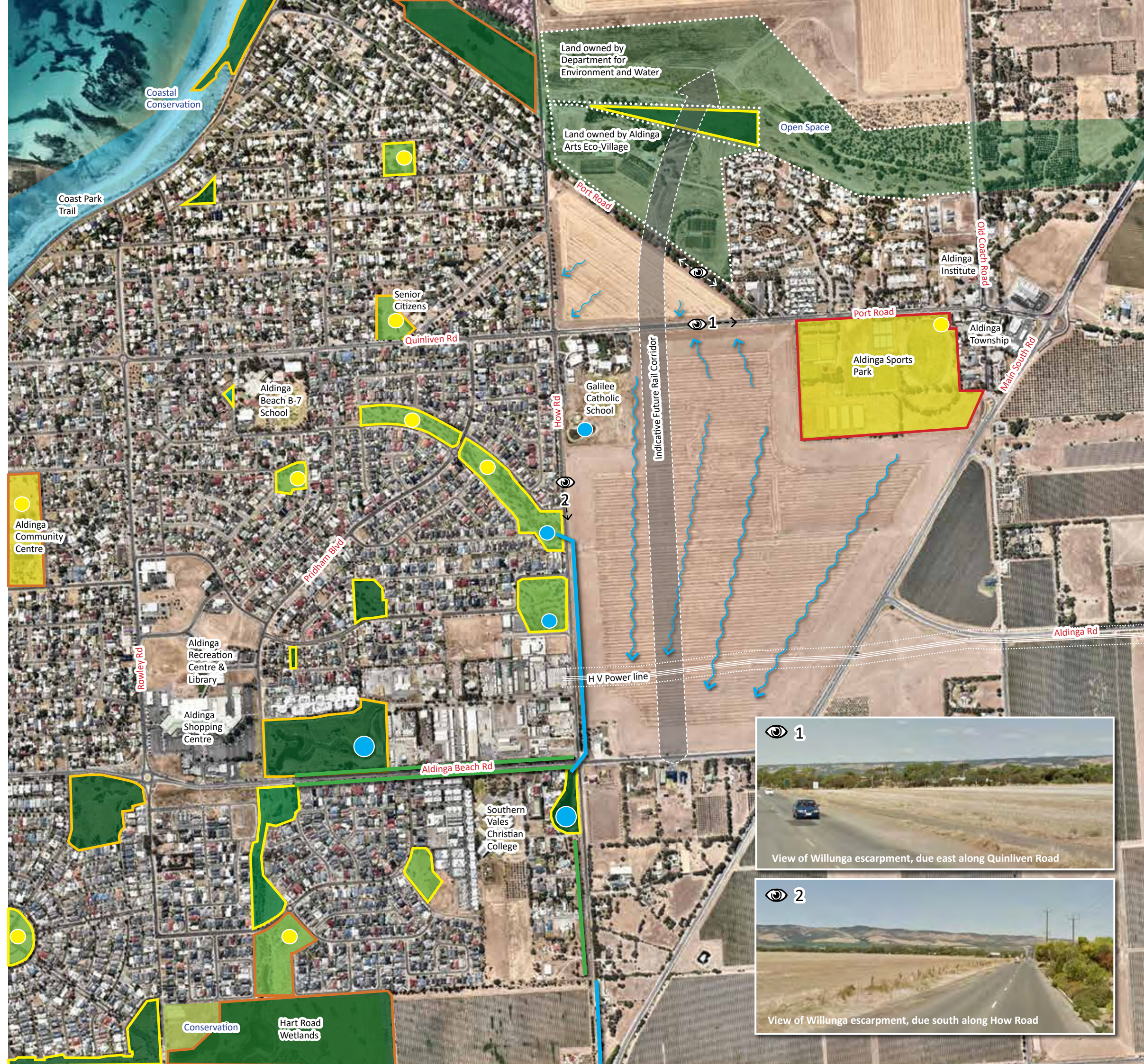
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- Existing Playspace
- 👁 Significant landscape view/sightline

Stormwater & Drainage

- Existing Stormwater basin
- Existing Stormwater channel, open drain or creek
- Existing drainage swale
- ~> Natural site fall/ drainage flow

Landscapes, Ecosystems & Waterways of Regional Significance

Aldinga is uniquely defined by landscapes of significant value, including Willunga Creek, the coastal cliff and dune system, Aldinga Scrub, Aldinga Reef, and the Washpool. With several of these systems at capacity already (eg. Aldinga Scrub ground water levels and sediment build-up in the Washpool), stormwater management within these interrelated systems is critical, and requires a regional approach.



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Landscape and Open Space

- Coastal Conservation Zone
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- Open Space Zone (potential/existing)
- Family Park- Regional
- Family Park- District
- Family Park- Neighbourhood
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- Active Park- Local
- Passive Park- Regional
- Passive Park- District
- Passive Park- Neighbourhood
- Passive Park- Local
- Existing Playspace
- Proposed Park
- Potential Regional Skate Park site options
- Desired landscape buffer
- Landscape buffer area/ gateway desired by community
- Desirable landscape/ open space link
- Potential habitat corridor
- Significant landscape view/sightline

Stormwater & Drainage

- Existing Stormwater basin
- Stormwater channel, open drain or creek (potential / existing)
- WSUD Drainage swale (potential/ existing)
- Proposed stormwater basin (actual size not reflected)
- Natural site fall/ drainage flow
- Potential engineered stormwater system, utilising excavated rail corridor (refer note 12)

NOTE: this document excludes commentary regarding potential shared use of open space/ recreation fields and facilities between Aldinga Sports Park and the potential new school.

Issues and Opportunities

1. Opportunity for regional level linear park along Willunga Creek incorporating Shared Use Trail (Aldinga-Willunga). This open space & waterway also plays an important role as a habitat corridor.
2. Opportunity to utilise rail corridor as linear park (until railway constructed). Planning for the railway should consider retention of narrower linear park function (and trees) along this corridor, for recreation, movement, stormwater management, habitat and as a buffer to residential land use.
3. Potential for east-west landscape link, integrated with shared path, to connect existing linear park at How Road to Aldinga Sports Park and Aldinga Village.
4. Opportunity to integrate stormwater run-off from sports fields within open space link/corridor and landscape buffer
5. Opportunity for Neighbourhood level 'Family' park within Renewal SA land.
6. Landscape buffer to Main South Rd to provide a visual buffer between development and Primary Production land, and acoustic separation for any new development from this main road.
7. Potential for triangle land to be retained as a landscape buffer, to preserve rural character/gateway and provide open space link to Willunga Creek.
8. Future site level of rail corridor (assumed to be below current finished site levels) creates issue for water management for eastern portion of Renewal SA site. Water movement between Renewal SA site and How Rd wetland/ detention ponds is critical.
9. Stormwater basin required to manage run-off from the Renewal SA land. Onward flow to existing How Rd wetlands to equate to pre-development flows only. Ideally, stormwater to be managed locally within development, integrating WSUD into street design.



10. Potential landscape swale corridor and shared path link (extension of existing infrastructure).
11. Opportunity for strong landscape link (and shared path) to deferred urban lands and Hart Road Wetland.
12. Opportunity to reinforce the landscape value and amenity leading to Hart Road Wetlands, with associated trail upgrade.
13. Alternative stormwater management approach utilising future excavated railway corridor to enable northward stormwater drainage from Renewal SA land, enabling treatment of water in open space adjacent Willunga Creek. Needs further testing regarding risks and compatibility with railway infrastructure requirements.
14. Galilee School stormwater pond is currently oversized. The school is looking to direct overflow to existing stormwater pipes in How Road, to enable more efficient use of land for additional school buildings.
15. Natural site levels for the northern section of the Renewal SA site drains north, while the southern portion drains to the south. Dependant on location, opportunity exists for the school to connect into the Quinliven Road stormwater system if pre-development flows can be demonstrated.
16. Preservation of key sightlines to the Willunga escarpment, through built form setback/scale considerations and landscape buffer treatment.
17. Future regional skate park location to be considered, based on best fit with adjacent supporting facilities.

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Tourism and Economy Issues and Opportunities

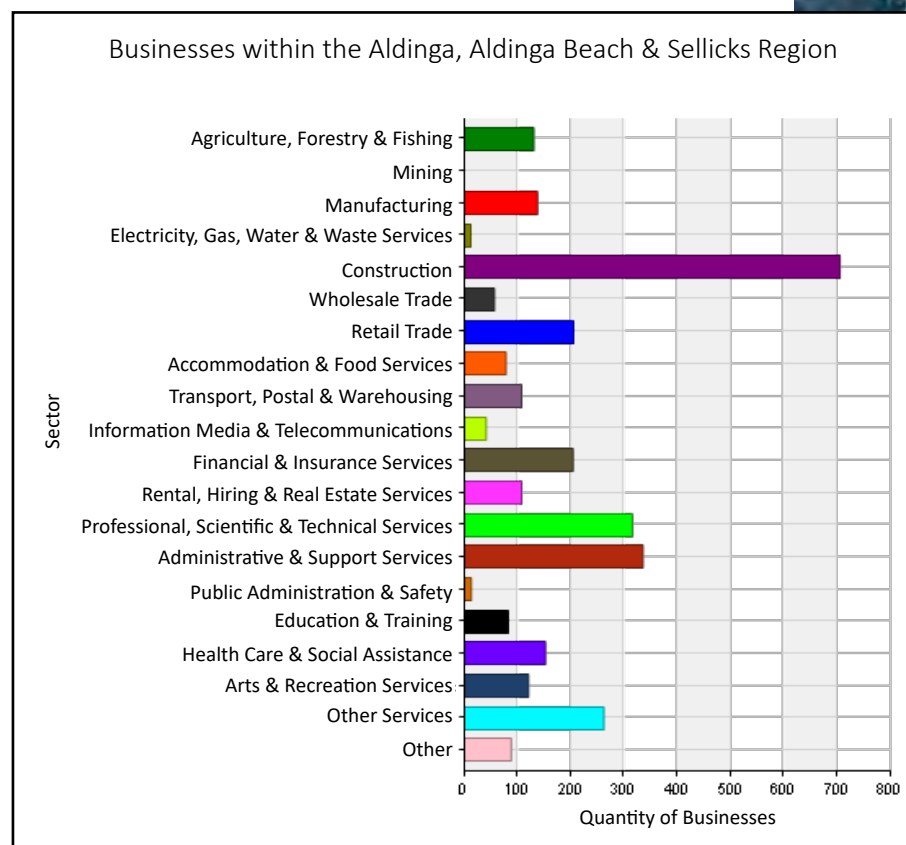
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Tourism Issues and Opportunities

- Consideration of key popular visitor access routes and connections to Aldinga Township, and coastal locations including Port Willunga, Snapper Point and the vehicular beach access ramps at Aldinga Beach and Silver Sands. Legibility, character and amenity of these routes is important, to reinforce the sense of local identity and place.
- Consideration of future legibility, character and amenity of routes to Port Willunga, should access along Port Road (via the Memorial Aleppo Pines) be restricted by the railway corridor. In particular, consider retention of rural/landscape character along How Road. *Refer Planning and Development Issues and Opportunities page for further commentary.*

Economy Issues and Opportunities

- Future development within the Deferred Urban Zone should support Aldinga District Centre and Aldinga Township, rather than including further retail/commercial land use that may act to weaken these existing centres.
- The local economy in Aldinga currently has a strong focus on the construction industry, as detailed in the chart below. Future land use planning to support this industry sector should be considered, whilst also enabling diversification of local employment opportunities.
- Industrial/Urban Employment zones in Willunga and McLaren Vale are, or are almost at capacity. Expansion of the Urban Employment Zone in Aldinga Beach will provide greater regional capacity. *Refer Planning and Development Issues and Opportunities page for further commentary.*
- Stormwater management requirements in the southwest corner of Renewal SA's land need to be considered in conjunction with the expansion of the Urban Employment Zone.



Business data courtesy of REMPLAN



Tourism & Economy Features

- Existing visitor access route
- Potential visitor access route
- Popular coastal location
- Existing Shopping/ Retail Precinct
- Existing Urban Employment Zone

Draft Aldinga Framework Plan New School Development Design & Character

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The following local/contextual design considerations have been prepared by City of Onkaparinga to inform the design and character of the potential new school on Renewal SA land, as it sits within the unique context of Aldinga Township, and the landscape of the Willunga Basin.

Identity and Context

1. Preservation of views to Willunga Escarpment, from Quinliven Road and Port Road.
2. Provide a welcoming character to the public through the built form and landscape interface.
3. At a high spatial level, consider the siting of the main building hub/cluster (and associated car parking) in relation to the site context. Specifically, consider links between the school and Aldinga Sports Park, and the relationship between the school's built form and the historic Aldinga township.
4. Opportunity for the design to reinforce the cultural heritage and identity of Aldinga, with respect to both Aboriginal and European history and present day culture.

Site Planning

5. Campus design (building siting/ orientation) to celebrate and frame views to Willunga Escarpment
6. Positive/active built form interface with adjoining public realm (streets and/or recreation ground) via glazing and elevation design.
7. Opportunity for a 'linear park' to provide a high amenity pedestrian link between the school, the Aldinga Sports Park and Historic Township, facilitating community connectivity between these sites (dependent on school location).
8. Preference for the design of vehicle access and car parking to integrate with Structure Plan access roads.

School Grounds and Landscape

9. Reflect site/regional context through the school grounds, taking cues from coastal and/or agricultural landscapes.
10. Facilitate learning and appreciation for the unique environmental systems in the Aldinga Region, through the design of the school's external spaces. Opportunities for WSUD, wetland/water systems and productive landscapes, relating to the Willunga Creek, Aldinga Scrub, Washpool, Aldinga Coast & primary production lands of the Willunga Basin.
11. Provide strong indoor/outdoor links between learning areas and landscapes/outdoor learning areas.
12. Ensure legibility/ease of access to building facilities which may be shared with the community, including siting of these facilities towards the public frontage of the school where possible.
13. Locate sports facilities which may be shared by the community and Aldinga Sports Park, to enable future flexibility.

Built Form & Materiality

14. Built form scale and massing to be sensitive to the local context, ensuring views to the Willunga Escarpment are preserved and (generally) low buildings within the flat landscape, whilst recognising the need to architecturally articulate key entrance/arrival points.
15. Materiality is to respond to local built form and the coastal and rural character of the region.
16. Colour palette to reflect local context (coast and hills). Avoid bright primary colours which may jar with contextual views of the development.
17. Provide a unique & distinctive architectural design that responds to the landform/context (cues could include the region's geology, gentle forms of the escarpment etc)
18. Opportunity for elevation treatment to promote a human scale, consistent with the pattern of historic built form within the main street of Aldinga Township. Design to reflect a 'village' feel, rather than that of an institution/ large complex.

Resources

19. Consider how green technologies (water and energy) may be promoted and made accessible for learning opportunities.
20. Tree planting to align with State and Council's tree canopy targets.
21. Stormwater design to incorporate WSUD principles to facilitate on-site reuse/ ground water recharge. No adverse impact on existing water systems (Including Hart Road Wetland, Aldinga Scrub and Willunga Creek).
22. Opportunity for greater glazing along the east and southern facades, where solar heat loading is less of an issue.

Safety & Wellbeing

23. Consider the level of openness and sightlines between the school and its surroundings. Fencing (where required) is to be visually permeable/ visually recessive.
24. Consider how built form/landscape contributes to a sense of 'connectedness and inclusiveness' where the school interfaces with the public realm.
25. Consider design opportunities for the school buildings to provide passive surveillance to surrounding streets and/or open space.



Ngaltingga

The Kurna people are the traditional owners of the greater Adelaide plains¹. The Kurna name for the whole Aldinga region is Ngaltingga² and this area is understood to have been an important place in traditional Kurna life for living, hunting and other cultural activities. To this day there is evidence in the region of Aboriginal life prior to European settlement.³

The Aldinga region is still home to many people from a range of Aboriginal nations. The suburbs of Aldinga, Aldinga Beach, Port Willunga and Sellicks Beach are collectively home to nearly 250 people identifying as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander, with the Aboriginal population in Aldinga Beach being higher than our city's average.⁴

An installation in the Aldinga Library powerfully conveys an important history of Kurna occupation of the region and its more recent European history. The name of the installation is 'Two Stories- Kuma Munaintya Taikurringa' meaning a story belonging to us as two in common / one dreaming in common⁵. It is a must see for anyone seeking a deeper understanding of Ngaltingga-Aldinga.

¹Federal Court of Australia 2018

²Kurna Warra Karrpanthi 2017

³Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Management 2010 & Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation 2018

⁴ABS Census 2016

⁵Karl Telfer and Gavin Malone 2018

A Brief History of European Settlement in Aldinga

Although only six kilometres to the west of the town of Willunga, Aldinga formed its own distinctive history. Developed on the rich agricultural soils of the Aldinga Plains, Aldinga was at first the by-product of the farming boom of the 1850s, with cropping in the region enabling a thriving trade in wheat and flour.

The township itself was first laid out by Lewis Fidge, a local farmer, in about 1857. Quite rapidly the settlement gained a hotel, church, blacksmith's shop and a number of other shops and trades.

By the 1870s land in the vicinity had become affected by constant planting and harvesting of wheat and produced pathetic yields. Consequently, there was a significant migration of farmers from Aldinga to the mid-north of SA.

The revival of the town's economy and livelihood is owed to its location, on the Old Coach Road from Adelaide to Sellicks Hill, Myponga and Encounter Bay. In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, when people began to see the area with its rural charm and magnificent beaches as a perfect holiday spot, the town was in a unique position to cater for visitors.

As a new generation of farmers in and around Aldinga profited from the introduction of more scientific agriculture, the town continued to serve as a centre for farming and tourists.

The historic core of the town has survived, and today has a growing reputation as a destination for food, fashion and the arts.

MINUTES



Aldinga Framework Plan Elected Member Workshop – 5 February 2019

Present : Mayor Thompson, Cr Peat, Cr de Graaf, Cr Jamieson, Cr Eaton, Cr McMahon, Cr Cowan, Cr Bray, Cr Themeliotis, Cr Brown

1 Welcome & Introduction

- The purpose of the workshop was to provide Elected Members with an update on two significant state government initiatives in Aldinga, namely the structure plan process to rezone deferred urban land holdings and the potential southern birth-to-year 12 school development.
- Council's input into both the Structure Plan and Southern School processes is critical to ensure these initiatives align with Council and community views on the future of Aldinga.
- The Aldinga Framework Plan, developed to proactively lead and influence these state government initiatives, was presented and discussed.
- The notes below are a record of the matters raised by the Elected Members and will be provided to the state government as an input into both the Structure Plan and Southern School processes. They will also be included in a Council report relating to these projects which will be tabled on 19 February 2019.

Note: items that can be spatially represented have been included in an updated draft Aldinga Framework Plan version 3 (attachment 1) and are in *italics* below.

Other items are already captured in the plans and/or will continue to feed into state government planning processes. A copy of draft minutes capturing Elected Member feedback has been provided to Renewal SA and Department of Planning Transport and Infrastructure.

2 Planning and Development

Urban Employment Zone Expansion

- General support for expanded Urban Employment Zone, noting this could provide business/employment opportunities for proposed new residential areas.

Residential Development

General support for residential development, with consideration to be given to:

- *The importance of achieving housing mix/diversity.* For example, mix of low cost (affordable) and market housing.
- *Housing densities: Concern about expected densities. Would support higher densities along the rail corridor to offset lower densities along buffers/approaches.*
- *Mix of block sizes* ie. ensure larger family/lifestyle blocks are available which support big backyards, space for parking cars and boat and/or caravan storage.

- The need for adequate minimum car parking space requirements to reduce pressure for on street parking.
- Centralised boat/caravan storage facility – similar to those provided at some retirement/lifestyle villages.

Achieving housing diversity/quality/lifestyle was a common theme.

Triangular piece of land (bounded by Port, Quinliven and How roads)

- This is an important entry statement.
- The community desire to keep the entire green triangle as open space - do not want to see any residential on this land.
- Open to more recreational uses of the open space triangle in order to support its retention of open space.
- Equestrian use would be a good option, but not bowls as the club rooms would impact on the open space nature of the site. However, if the club rooms (*eg. for equestrian use*) were sensitively designed and in keeping with the rural character, this could be supported.
- In conclusion, this land could be used for recreation/sport or for an extension of the Eco Village non-residential use.

Retail Offer

- *Desire to see a deli, local shops and/or small scale supermarket within the subject site to serve the residential population – thus preventing the need to drive for the "essentials".*
- It was noted that small scale retail can support/achieve vibrancy.
- It was assumed/hoped there would be a small retail offer as part of the proposed station that could go some way to servicing the new residential areas and the new urban employment area.
- *Discussion re walkable/rideable catchments in the context of the above. Consider inclusion of catchments and/or scale on the AFP layers.*

Development Economics

- General concern that the quality and diversity sought (block sizes etc) would be eroded/erased due to profit objectives of developers. Who benefits from the value created was discussed. The developer or the community?

3 Transport and Movement

Quinliven and Port Roads

- The community do not want to see Port Road closed and would like to see the railway line go under Port and Quinliven Roads and would not support a signalised crossing.
- Avenue of trees along Port Road: Strong desire to see these retained given visual prominence/importance and Local Heritage status.

Train Station location

- General support for station location central to the subject land ie. Option S3 and associated park and ride facility.
- It was noted that as an 'end of line' station it would service a wider catchment than just Aldinga.

Main South Road Duplication

- *Community would like to see the Main South Road aligned to the east of St Ann's church. This would return the church and War Memorial as part of Aldinga Township.*
- Community still wants an entry into the Aldinga Township from the south.
- *The South Road Action Group is seeking underpasses at major intersections.*
- *Community seeking a bicycle safe crossing across Main South Road.*
- Realignment of Aldinga Beach Road and Aldinga Road to achieve a single intersection makes sense.
- Where will the entry road be into Renewal SA development from the south?

Shared-Path Network

- *Lacey Drive would be an excellent link for residents of the new Renewal SA development to walk/cycle to Aldinga District Centre and on to the shared use trail along the Esplanade. (Note: potential problems with trucks reversing out of businesses along this road. Safer access along Dolphin Boulevard).*
- Shared-path link south down How Road and across to Hart Road wetlands (*picked up on movement layer but should be on open space layer*).

General

- Ensure school access points are well away from Main South Road.
- Links from the subject site to Aldinga Beach Road and through to Aldinga District Centre require consideration.

4 Landscape, Open Space and Water

Landscape

- Interest in understanding the annual rainfall levels for Aldinga and tree species that would establish well in the area.
- Desire to see quality and functional vegetation corridors throughout the site (residential areas) that add value to the local environment and the residential properties.
- Importance of the creation of continuous avenues of trees through well considered tree spacing to achieve continuous canopy cover to support walking and cycling.
- General support for landscape buffers as shown, especially the one to Main South Road frontage.
- Extend the buffer along Main South Road to:
 - *the south alongside the potential residential zone south of Aldinga Beach Road*
 - *the residential piece of land north of ALDI.*

Open space

- Need a quality park for families – “liveable family friendly open space”.
- General support for, and understanding of, the benefits of shared-use community facilities and improved linkages/synergies between the Aldinga Sports Park and proposed school.
- Suggest skate park close to the school.

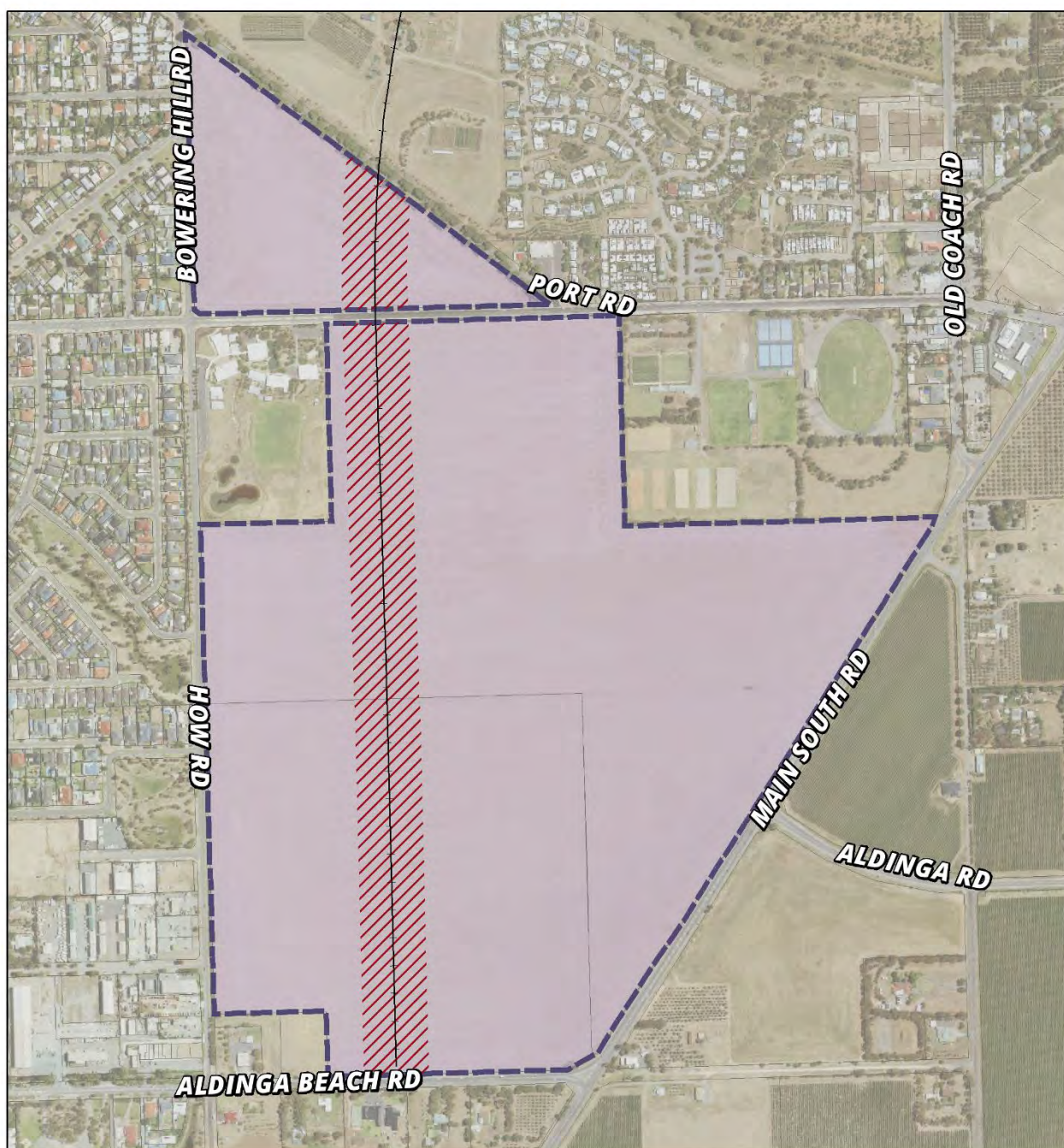
Water

- Consideration given to creation of a drainage swale network throughout the site to manage stormwater whilst supporting increase vegetation. Developments in Canberra were cited as good examples including rear of allotment swales.

General






- Renewal SA has an opportunity to demonstrate its green/sustainability credentials through the structure plan and influence on resultant urban design/development.

Attachment 3



Aldinga

Structure Plan area

-  Structure Plan area
-  Urban Renewal Authority owned land
-  Future rail alignment
-  Future rail corridor (indicative)
-  Property boundaries

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RenewalSA
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Attachment 4

ENGAGEMENT OUTCOMES EVALUATION SNAPSHOT: NEW ALDINGA SCHOOL DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

NEW ALDINGA SCHOOL POP-UP STALL

4 OCTOBER 2018

ALDINGA CENTRAL SHOPPING CENTRE

The Department for Education held a pop-up stall in the October 2018 school holidays to engage with the local community about the new Aldinga school. The aims of the pop-up were to:

- provide preliminary information
- provide an avenue for asking questions and receiving responses
- gather direct feedback from the community
- connect meaningfully with the community

The following table provides a summary of the performance of the event as a whole. This evaluation snapshot proves that the event was highly successfully in reaching and engaging with our target audience and achieving our event aims.

PERFORMANCE AREA	RESULT															
ATTENDANCE	<p>Strong level of attendance and engagement throughout the entire day. 130+ people engaged with the stall – this figure does not include children attending with parents.</p> <p>Target audience demographic in order of engagement:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Young families with up to 2/3 children• Grandparents and carers• Interested community members															
POSTER	<p>Interactive engagement poster was well received with people asked to choose three items of importance to them at the new school. The top five areas of importance were:</p> <p>(1) support for student wellbeing (2) facilities for students with disability (3) helps kids be creative and innovative learners (4) lots of curriculum opportunities (5) a caring and respectful school community.</p>															
POSTCARD	<p>270 postcards handed out:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 200 to people attending the stall• 70 to the Aldinga Library															
WEBSITE	<p>An extra 722 views on the www.education.sa.gov.au/southschool website page in the days before and after the event.</p>															
FACEBOOK	<p>A paid Facebook advertisement was highly successful in reaching the target audience. The advertisement was reposted by Onkaparinga Council and key local groups such as the Aldinga Ecovillage, Aldinga Central Shopping Centre and Aldinga and Surrounds Community Forum. Around 10 people attending the stall mentioned the Facebook advertisement.</p> <table><tr><th>Organisation</th><th>Reach</th><th>Engagement</th><th>Comments</th><th>Shares</th></tr><tr><td>Department for Education</td><td>65,975</td><td>1,830</td><td>99</td><td>35</td></tr><tr><td>Onkaparinga Council</td><td>513</td><td>17</td><td>9</td><td>10</td></tr></table>	Organisation	Reach	Engagement	Comments	Shares	Department for Education	65,975	1,830	99	35	Onkaparinga Council	513	17	9	10
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9.13 Council and Committee Reporting Schedule

This is a regular or standard report.

Manager: Desma Morris, Manager Corporate Information

Report Author: Sue Hammond, Senior Governance Officer

Contact Number: 8384 0747

Attachments: 1. Reporting Schedule (2 pages)

1. Purpose

This report provides an update on the reporting for upcoming Council and Committee meetings.

2. Recommendation

That Council note the agenda report and Reporting Schedule (attachment 1 to the agenda report).

3. Background

This report is provided as per the following resolution of Council at its meeting of 21 March 2017:

That the item "Updated Work Program" from the agenda of the Strategic Directions Committee be duplicated as a monthly agenda item for Council meetings.

As the Reporting Schedule is a guide only and subject to change, members are encouraged to utilise the Elected Member website for an up to date version of the Reporting Schedule.

Attachment 1

City of Onkaparinga - Report Schedule
as at 12 February 2019

SDC Meeting 05/03/19					
REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF	DW	STATUS
Suburb Improvement Program (SIP) review	Gregory, David	CS		0	
Place naming community engagement outcomes for a park in Noarlunga Downs	Sutton, Dale	OS		6	
2019 Heritage Workshop	Bali Dogra, Divya	GO		0	
Affordable Housing Discussion Paper	Mitchell, Renee	GO		0	
Council and Committee Reporting Schedule	Hocking, Marianne	GO		0	
Submission to state government - Draft Development Assessment Regulations & Practice Directions	Victory, Ben	GO		0	
Willunga Planning Policy Review	Bali Dogra, Divya	GO		3	
Council meeting 19/03/19					
REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF	DW	STATUS
Confidential report - kerbside recycling contract	Calder, Benjamin	CS		0	
McLaren Vale Sports Ground	Norris, Geoffrey	CS		0	
Response to petition re removal of rumble bumps High Street Willunga	Cirocco, Biagio	CS		0	
Wilfred Taylor Reserve Nature Playspace and Supporting Infrastructure	Vidinis, Erica	CS		0	
Confidential report - Future electricity procurement	Calder, Benjamin	OS		0	
Disability Services Evaluation	Ranson, Terra Lea	OS		2	
Elected member representation - District Reference Group	Hamdorf, Pamela-Sue	OS		3	
Code of Conduct procedure	Ryan, Karyn	GO		0	
Comments to SCAP development application 145/7004/2019 600ML Dam - Ostrich Farm Road and Bakewell Drive, Seaford Heights	Mason, John	GO		0	
Council and Committee Reporting Schedule	Hammond, Susan	GO		0	
Proposal to dispose of council land at 4 Thames Drive Reynella	Hambrook, Richard	FA		0	
ARVEC Meeting 25/03/19					
REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF	DW	STATUS
2019 Committee Reporting Schedule (Work plan)	Brown, Kathryn	GO		0	
Internal audit quarterly update report	Brown, Kathryn	GO		0	
Risk management update report	Wall, Donald	GO		0	
Financial Management Report (including LTFP update)	Eckermann, Diane	FA	✓	0	
SDC Meeting 02/04/19					
REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF	DW	STATUS
Wilfred Taylor Reserve Master Plan	Vidinis, Erica	CS		0	
Council and Committee Reporting Schedule	Luke, Jonathan	GO		0	
Design Discussion Paper submission	Lacis, Heidi	GO		0	
Local Area Plan - Scope for Endorsement	Luke, Jonathan	GO		0	
People and Neighbourhoods Discussion Paper submission	Lacis, Heidi	GO		0	
Submission on draft P&D code - land not within a council area	Jones, Craig	GO		0	

Council meeting 16/4/19				
REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF DW	STATUS
Council and Committee Reporting Schedule	Hammond, Susan	GO		0
Delegations Review	Vrankovic, Kim	GO		0
ARVEC Meeting 06/05/19				
REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF DW	STATUS
2019 Committee Reporting Schedule (Work plan)	Brown, Kathryn	GO		0
Quarterly Performance Improvement Report	King, Cameron	GO		0
Review of financial assumptions 2019-20	Eckermann, Diane	FA		0
SDC Meeting 07/05/19				
REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF DW	STATUS
Coastal Areas Suburb Improvement (CASIP)	Bau, Robert	CS		0
Foreshore Access Plan (FAP) Review	Manchip, Susan	CS		0
Wearing Street update	Fitzpatrick, Brian	CS		0
Council and Committee Reporting Schedule	Luke, Jonathan	GO		0
Draft Old Reynella Former Winery Site DPA for consultation approval	Lacis, Heidi	GO		0
Special Council Meeting 14/5/19				
REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF DW	STATUS
draft Rating Policies 2019/20 - including Rate Modelling	Murrell, Joan	FA		0
Council meeting 21/5/19				
REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF DW	STATUS
Appointment of CAP Members	Mitchell, Renee	GO		0
Council and Committee Reporting Schedule	Hammond, Susan	GO		0
draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2019-20	Eckermann, Diane	FA		0

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10. Nominations to external bodies

10.1 Nominations to the Local Government Ministerial Advisory Committee

This is a regular or standard report.

Manager:	Desma Morris, Manager Corporate Information
Report Author:	Therese Brunotte, Senior Governance Officer
Contact Number:	8301 7228
Attachments:	1. LGA Circular 4.8 (1 page) 2. LG Ministerial Advisory Committee Terms of Reference (4 pages)

1. Purpose

The Minister for Planning has written to the Local Government Association (LGA) requesting nominations for a local government member on the Local Government Ministerial Advisory Committee. Councillor Geoff Eaton has expressed an interest in being nominated. This report seeks a nomination from Council.

2. Recommendation

That Council nominate Councillor Geoff Eaton as the local government member on the Local Government Ministerial Advisory Committee.

3. Background

The Local Government Ministerial Advisory Committee is pursuant to the Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016.

The objective of the Committee is to:

- Meet the requirements set out in Section 244 of the Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016 (the Act).
- Provide advice on and represent the interests of local government in South Australia on matters related to the implementation of the Act as referred to it by the Minister.
- Act as a conduit for information and assist in the facilitation of engagement activities between local government and the DPTI Planning Reform Project team through the implementation process.

4. Financial Implications

Members do not receive any remuneration as a member of the LG Ministerial Advisory Committee.

5. Risk and Opportunity Management

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
Local Government Representative	A representative from the City of Onkaparinga to the LG Advisory Committee would be well positioned to provide input on and represent the interests of local government in South Australia.

6. Additional information

Expressions of interest to nominate for the LG Ministerial Advisory Committee was sought via Weekly News on 25 January 2019 and via email from the Chief Executive Officer on 27 January 2019.

Appointment to the LG Ministerial Advisory Committee commences immediately and expires on 30 June 2020.

Membership of the LG Ministerial Advisory Committee is on a voluntary basis with the Committee meeting at least four times during the year. The Committee is only required to operate during the implementation phase on the new planning system as outlined in the Act.

Current membership of the LG Ministerial Advisory Committee is:

Dr Michael Llewellyn-Smith (Chair)

Ms Hannah Batemen (City of West Torrens)

Mr Leith McEvoy (District Council of Grant)

Ms Sally Roberts (Alexandrina Council)

Mr Matthew Romaine (City of Mitcham)

Mr Ryan Viney (Town of Gawler)

Mr Greg Waller (Mount Barker District Council)

Mr Chris Zafiropoulis (City of Salisbury)

Additional information about the roles and responsibilities of the LG Ministerial Advisory Committee is available within the Terms of Reference (attachment 2) or on the [SA Planning Portal](#).

Circulars



Circulars

Nominations sought for the Local Government Ministerial Advisory Committee - Circular 4.8

To

Chief Executive Officer
Elected Members
Environment Staff
Governance Officers
Planning - Building Staff
Policy and Strategic Planning Staff
Sustainability Officers

Date

23 January 2019

Contact

Stephen Smith
Email: stephen.smith@lga.sa.gov.au

Response Required

Yes

Respond By

8 March 2019

Summary

The Minister for Planning has written to the LGA requesting nominations for a local government member on the Local Government Ministerial Advisory Committee for a term commencing immediately upon appointment. Nominations must be forwarded to the LGA by COB Friday 8 March 2019.

The Local Government Ministerial Advisory Committee is pursuant to the [Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016](#).

The objective of the Committee is to:

1. Meet the requirements set out in Section 244 of the Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016 (the Act)
2. Provide advice on and represent the interests of local government in South Australia on matters related to the implementation of the Act as referred to it by the Minister
3. Act as a conduit for information and assist in the facilitation of engagement activities between local government and the DPTI Planning Reform Project team through the implementation process.

A copy of the Terms of Reference is available [here](#).

Appointment to the LG Ministerial Advisory Committee commences immediately and expires on 30 June 2020. The position is available due to the resignation of one of the LGA nominated persons, Mayor Michael Lange (The Barossa).

It's vital that local government from across the State is represented on this Committee, and the LGA would encourage people within our sector with the relevant expertise and an interest in serving to consider putting their name forward. Nominations are sought from inner, middle and outer metropolitan councils and regional councils.

Membership of the Local Government Advisory Committee is on a voluntary basis with the Committee meeting at least four times during the year. The Committee is only required to operate during the implementation phase of the new planning system as outlined in the Act.

LGA nominations on outside bodies will, unless determined otherwise by the LGA Board of Directors, be currently serving council members or council staff. The LGA Nominations to Outside Bodies Policy is available [here](#).

Nominations addressing the Selection Criteria provided in [Part A](#) for the Local Government Ministerial Advisory Committee must be forwarded to lga@lga.sa.gov.au by a council using the attached [Part B](#) along with an up-to-date CV/resume by close of business Friday 8 March 2019.

The LGA Board of Directors will consider nominations received at its meeting on Thursday 21 March 2019.



Terms of Reference – Local Government Advisory Committee

OBJECTIVE

The objective of the Local Government Advisory Committee is to:

- Meet the requirements set out in Section 244 of the *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016* (the Act).
- Provide advice on and represent the interests of Local Government in South Australia on matters related to the implementation of the Act as referred to it by the Minister.
- Act as a conduit for information and assist in the facilitation of engagement activities between Local Government and the DPTI Planning Reform Project team through the implementation process.

PRINCIPLES

The Committee will work together to support the successful implementation of the Planning Reform Project by:

- Working with purpose and alignment to achieve quality outcomes for the new system;
- Creating an environment of participation, where honest, open and robust discussions are encouraged;
- Remaining open, acting with integrity and providing frank and fearless advice;
- Being professional on all fronts, including in the respectful recognition of differing views and opinions; and
- Recognising that Communication, information sharing and consultation are the keys to facilitating effective cooperation and a spirit of trust.

MEMBERSHIP

The Local Government Advisory Committee will be constituted of no more than 12 persons appointed by the Minister.

Each member will be appointed for a term not exceeding 12 months.



Membership is on a voluntary basis and, as such, will not be remunerated.

Membership will include an independently appointed Chair, an Executive Officer from within DPTI and no less than 10 representatives from Local Government to be selected from a pool of nominees provided to the Minister by the Local Government Association. The membership of this Committee shall be broadly inclusive of all areas of the state, including regions, as far as practicable.

Presiding member (Chairperson)

The Minister will appoint an independent Member of the Committee to act as the Presiding Member (Chairperson).

ROLES & RESPONSIBILITIES

Minister

In accordance with the Act, the Minister will be responsible for determining:

- The membership of the Committee
- The procedures of the Committee
- The functions and scope of operation of the Committee; and
- Any other matters of interest.

Chairperson

The primary role and function of the Chairperson is to lead and manage the processes and practices of the Committee and ensure the effective delivery of the group's Objectives.

Executive Officer

An Executive Officer shall be assigned from the DPTI Planning Reform management team to support the Committee.

The Executive Officer will ensure agendas, minutes, including a record of agreed actions, and other appropriate documentation for each meeting are recorded, prepared and distributed.

The Executive Officer provides advice in relation to project management aspects of planning reform.

Guests

The Minister or Executive Officer may arrange for guests to attend or contribute to scheduled meetings for the purpose of providing specialised expertise or guidance on a particular item.

Conflict of Interest

Committee Members must declare any conflicts of interest at the start of each meeting or before discussion of the relevant agenda item. The Chairperson will determine whether the Committee member should:

- Not take part in any discussion by the Board relating to the matter; and
- Not vote in relation to the matter; and
- Be absent from the meeting room when any such discussion or voting takes place.

Independent Commission Against Corruption

In accordance with the Directions and Guidelines published by the Independent Commissioner Against Corruption, members of the Committee are classified as 'public officers' because they are:

- A person who is a member of a local government body; and
- A person who is an officer or employee of a local government body.

In accordance with the Commissioner's Directions and Guidelines all 'public officers' have an obligation to report a matter that is reasonably suspected of involving corruption, misconduct or maladministration in public administration to the OPI. The process for reporting such a matter to the OPI is outlined in the Directions and Guidelines document and on the Independent Commissioner Against Corruption internet site at www.icac.sa.gov.au.

Confidentiality

Committee Members must ensure confidential information received in the process of acting as a Committee Member remains confidential and is not disclosed improperly to others.

Committee Members must refer all enquiries from all external parties (including media) directly to the Executive Officer for action.

MEETINGS & PROCEEDINGS

Meeting schedule

The Committee shall meet at least four times in a calendar year or more frequently as required by the Minister or his delegate.

Special meetings may be held at any time as required and agreed by the Minister or his delegate.

Agendas and supporting documentation

An agenda and any associated papers for prior reading will be distributed through the Executive Officer not less than one week (five working days) prior to the next scheduled meeting.

Proceedings

The Chairperson presides at meetings of the Committee. If the Chairperson is absent, an Acting (Alternate) Chairperson or a Committee Member chosen by the Committee Members present presides at the meeting.

A quorum of the Committee consists of a number ascertained by dividing the total number of appointed Members by half, ignoring any fraction resulting from the division, and adding one (and no business may be transacted at a meeting of the Board unless a quorum is present).

Meetings are carried out in such a manner as to ensure the fair and full participation of all Committee Members

If required, Committee business may be conducted 'out-of-session' by electronic correspondence between the Executive Officer on behalf of the Chairperson and Committee Members.

Proxy

If a Member is not able to attend a scheduled meeting, a proxy of appropriate level and experience may attend in their place, otherwise an apology is to be tendered.

Minutes

Minutes are to be collated and distributed electronically by the Executive Officer to the Minister's office, Chairperson and Committee Members no later than one week after the meeting was held.

REVIEW

These Terms of Reference, including membership composition, shall be reviewed:

- Every 12 months, or more frequently at the discretion of the Minister; and
- The review will include an assessment of the effectiveness of the Committee and individual members with particular reference to the group meeting its Objectives and its interface with the CAT.

TERMS

Minister	Minister for Planning
DPTI	Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure
LGA	Local Government Association

ADOPTED

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Date: / /

ADOPTED by the Chairperson

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11. Questions on notice

Nil.

12. Motions

12.1 Notice of Motion - Cr Peat - Main South Road Action Group

Background

The duplication of Main South Road is a key issue of interest to our community.

Duplication will provide improvements to the safety of residents, visitors and commuters who use this prominent road to access the southern suburbs and Fleurieu Peninsula.

It also has the potential to improve tourism through a more attractive and comfortable travel experience.

In April 2017 the Strategic Directions Committee and subsequently Council voted: -

"To approve the draft Main South Road Duplication Advocacy Plan in support of a campaign to accelerate duplication of Main South Road between Seaford and Sellicks Beach by the state government."

Since 2017 Council has worked closely with the Main South Road Action Group with design assistance and advocacy to both State and Federal Governments for funding.

This work reaped rewards in December 2018 with the State Liberal Government publicly committing \$305 million dollars to the 10 kilometre duplication of South Road - Seaford to Aldinga Beach.

In reference to the Main South Road Action Group's presentation this evening and their continuing commitment to this project, I ask fellow Members to accept the following Motion as acknowledgement of the excellent work they have undertaken and their continuing work with Council and other tiers of Government on this project.

Motion

That the City Of Onkaparinga:-

- 1. Confirms its support for the work of the Main South Road Action Group**
- 2. Welcomes the State Liberal Government's commitment to allocating \$305 million dollars to the duplication of Main South Road - Seaford to Aldinga Beach with design and acquisition of land commencing 2019**
- 3. Calls on the State Government (DPTI) to support the adoption at major intersections along Main South Road (Seaford to Aldinga Beach) over and underpass intersections as proposed by the Main South Road Action Group to guarantee efficient traffic flow and optimum safety for road users.**

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12.2 Notice of Motion - Cr Peat re Port Willunga Caravan Park

Background

At the Friends of Port Willunga AGM conducted on 27th January 2019 the issue of the old Port Willunga Caravan Park site was tabled. The frequent use of the Park by trial bike riders and its unsightliness was discussed.

Motion

That a Report be presented to Council:

- **History in reference to the community engagement relevant to the closure of the Park**
- **Council's vision and rejuvenation for the Port Willunga Caravan Park**
- **Return the Park back to its former native environment with coastal vegetation**
- **Planting of coastal trees in accordance with Council's "Trees and Urban Greening" program**
- **The implication of the Coastal Park link (Shared Path) on the Park**
- **Helicopter Pad for Emergency Services and Tourism potential.**
- **Measures that can be taken and infrastructure installed to retard the activities of Trial Bike riders**
- **The significance of Kurna peoples and the Tjilbruke dreaming trail on the Park**
- **Potential change in Land Use**

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12.3 Notice of Motion to Amend a Resolution of Council - Cr O'Brien re Audit Risk Value and Efficiency Committee meeting structure and membership

Background

Due to work commitments I am unable to attend the day time meetings of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee (ARVEC).

To make a change to the current meeting times it requires either the support of the Chairperson or a Notice of Motion to the chamber.

The Chairperson-David Powell has declined the request stating that there would be additional security and catering costs and that the current meeting times are working well. This is an interesting response given that most of the other council ARVEC meetings are conducted after hours including those currently chaired by David.

I seek your support to change the meeting times from 6.00pm to 8.00pm with dates to remain unchanged. I have contacted the other elected members on the committee who are supportive of the time change.

Motion

1. That the following Council resolution of 11 December 2018 at Item 9.5 Audit Risk Value and efficiency Committee meeting structure and membership:

1. *That Council appoint an Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee in accordance with sections 41 and 126 of the Local Government Act 1999 noting that the independent members, Mr David Powell as Chairperson, and Ms Madeleine Vezis, are appointed until 31 December 2020 and 30 June 2019 respectively.*
2. *That meetings of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee will be held on every sixth Monday commencing on 11 February 2019 at 10am, noting that meeting cycles may vary at the discretion of the Chairperson of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee.*
3. *That the following elected members be appointed to the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee from 11 December 2018 until the last Council meeting in December 2019. Noting that the draft Terms of Reference indicate not more than three elected members and a proxy member.*
 - *Councillor Eaton*
 - ***Councillor O'Brien***
 - *Councillor Cowan*
 - *Councillor de Graaf as a proxy member.*
4. *That the draft Terms of Reference of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee, as attached to the agenda, be adopted.*

Be AMENDED at point 2 as follows:

1. *That Council appoint an Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee in accordance with sections 41 and 126 of the Local Government Act 1999 noting that the independent members, Mr David Powell as Chairperson, and Ms Madeleine Vezis, are appointed until 31 December 2020 and 30 June 2019 respectively.*
2. *That meetings of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee will be held on every sixth Monday with the first meeting held on 11 February 2019 at 10am. Future meetings of the Committee will commence at 6pm, noting that meeting cycles may vary at the discretion of the Chairperson of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee.*
3. *That the following elected members be appointed to the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee from 11 December 2018 until the last Council meeting in*

December 2019. Noting that the draft Terms of Reference indicate not more than three elected members and a proxy member.

- *Councillor Eaton*
- ***Councillor O'Brien***
- *Councillor Cowan*
- *Councillor de Graaf as a proxy member.*

4. *That the draft Terms of Reference of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee, as attached to the agenda, be adopted.*

2. That the Terms of Reference of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee be updated to reflect the meeting commencement time of 6pm.

13. Petitions

13.1 Petition - Revocation process for 145 Tatachilla Road, McLaren Vale

This is a receiving report for a petition.

Manager:	Jock Berry, Manager Property and Commercial
Report Author:	Ric Hambrook, Property Projects Officer
Contact Number:	08 8301 7347
Attachments:	1. Aerial of subject land (1 page) 2. Petition (24 pages) 3. Aerial of nearby Open Space Reserves (1 page)

1. Purpose

This report receives and responds to a petition containing three hundred and forty-six (346) signatures requesting Council to cease the revocation of community land process to allow the reserve located at 145 Tatachilla Road, McLaren Vale to remain as a reserve. The petition further requests that Council develop the land by planting native trees and vegetation thereby enhancing the appeal of the reserve.

2. Recommendations

- 1. That the petition shown at attachment 2 to the agenda report be received.**
- 2. That Council considers the matter formally in a report tabled at the meeting for 19 February 2019.**
- 3. That the head petitioner be notified of Council's decision resulting from the consideration of the tabled report.**

3. Background

At its meeting on 21 August 2018, Council **declared 'in principle' that the subject** portion of reserve land bordered in red on attachment 1 to this agenda report was surplus to open space requirements and suitable for disposal and approved the commencement of the public consultation phase of the revocation of community land process. Public consultation, which was deferred due to the Council caretaker period during Local Government Elections, concluded on 21 December 2018.

The proposal arose from a portion of the reserve land (less than half representing approximately 3,000 m²) being identified in the Open Space Strategic Management Plan (OSSMP) as surplus to open space requirements.

The OSSMP included an analysis of council's open space land holdings to identify potential land that may not be required for community or open space requirements, with the view to a long term rationalisation plan to dispose of excess open space to ultimately deliver a network of high quality open space that meets future community needs. (Refer to Attachment 3 for nearby open space reserves that cater to the local community).

This presents the opportunity to proactively consider disposal of the subject land to enable the proceeds to be assigned to the Strategic Acquisitions Reserve Fund to assist with the funding of future strategic property acquisitions and other community projects.

4. Financial Implications

There are no financial implications in receiving the petition.

5. Risk and Opportunity Management

Petitions provide a way for the public to inform Council of their needs and concerns **and/or to provide information that may assist or influence Council's decision on a matter.**

Portion of 145 Tatachilla Road McLaren Vale



The boundaries plotted hereon are indicative only and their location cannot be relied upon as accurate

Legend

- Subject land for disposal
- Land retained by Council
- Easement to Minister of Water Resources

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Chris Bates	38, Valley View Dr McLaren Vale	[Signature]
Jason Donald	2/16 Ford Ave Moana	[Signature]
Roger Bradley	71 Valley View Drive, McLaren Vale	[Signature]
John Kelly	19 Wigley Dr McLaren Vale	[Signature]
Tony Porter	12 Lacy Brae Adelaide Beach	[Signature]
Jenny Patterson	7 Hyland Rise McLaren Vale	[Signature]
Elisa Pittman	Endeavour Dr. Seaford Rise	[Signature]
Clive Patterson	7 Hyland Rise McLaren Vale 5171	[Signature]
J. Valente	39 Valley View Drive, McLaren Vale 5171	[Signature]
M. Broadwood	16 Bond St McLaren Vale 5171	[Signature]

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GARE O'CONNELL	81 CAFFREY ST MCLAREN VALE STU	G O'Connell
S BROADWOOD	1 BOND ST MCLAREN VALE	S Broadwood
J Pitman	55 Endeavour Drive ^{Sea Ford} Rise	J Pitman
A. Coppin	91 Main Rd McLaren Vale	A Coppin
M. Donald	2/16 Third Ave Moana	M Donald
G. Donald	2/16 Third Ave Moana.	G Donald
M. LAUSBERG	74/91 Mann Rd MLV.	M Lausberg
P. Justin	72/91 " " "	P Justin
L Loxton	10 John St, Old Noarlunga	L Loxton
Liz B. H. H.	38 RED CEDAR DRIVE PARKER	Liz B. H. H.
Steve Lamb	29 Symonds St Aldinga Beach	S Lamb
DES KAY	2 SIENNA CRT ALDINGA BEACH	DES KAY
PAT CAVANARO	113D ADAMS RD Glenelg Springs	P Cavanaro
THOMAS MORGAN	1 HIGGINS DRIVE Morphett Vale	T Morgan
MIKE HERBERT	170 Main Rd McLaren Vale.	M Herbert
Korrami Quen	1c Pridmore Ave McLaren Vale	K Quen
RUSSELL JOLT	10 SOUTH PARKWAY MCLAREN VALE	R Jolt
PETER GUERIN	1c PRIDMORE AVENUE MCLAREN VALE	P Guerin
CHRIS KAY	2 Sienna Court Aldinga Beach	C. Kay
ROBERT DOWELL	22 HARVEST DRIVE MCLAREN VALE	R Dowell
Alidu van Dyke	25 Wiggley Drive McLaren Vale	A van Dyke
ADRIAN GILES	48 FIELD ST MCLAREN VALE	A Giles
Simon Giles	48 Field St McLaren Vale	S Giles
Jane Johnston	10 " " St Seaford	J Johnston
Chris Head	1/25-V Vale	C Head

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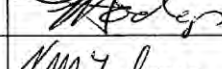
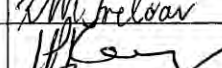
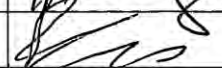
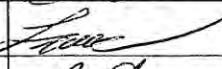





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Notchke Van	22 Ozore Avenue 5173	
Leanne Hodgins	149 Delahole Rd Willunga	
Kirsten Treloar	62 Aldinga Rd, Willunga	
Kevin Keegan	15 Vickery Lane Willunga	
Robin Keegan	8 Cooper St, Eden hills	
Sami Keegan	15 Vickery Lane Willunga	
Ella Keegan	15 Vickery Lane Willunga	
Stephanie Bager	21 GILES ROAD, WILLUNGA	
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JAMES ANDERSON	2/25 VALLEY VIEW DR. MCLAREN VALE	[Signature]
Karli Bonnett	45B Caffrey Street McLaren Vale	[Signature]
Sarah Moore	15 St Matthews Street Willunga	[Signature]
Elle Brown	207 Street Rd, McLaren Vale	[Signature]
Alex Breman	55 Valley View Dr, McLaren Vale	[Signature]
R. HATHWOOD	3 YACCA WAY ALDINGA	[Signature]
A. Halliwell	PO. 719 Box MCLAREN VALE	[Signature]
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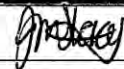


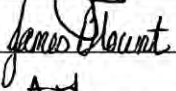

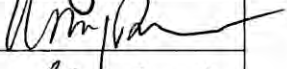
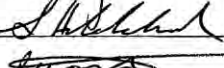
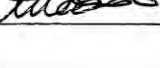
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Gail Blount	41 Valley Views Dr	
Jim Blount	41 Valley Vie Dr	
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Cathy Clare	25 Dawson Ave Happy Valley	CC
Jo Swain	3 Conte Drive, McLaren Flat	JS
Denise Fishlock	2 Scotcher Pl McLaren Vale	DF
Dawn Styles	54 Giles Rd Willunga	DS
Helen Egan	12A Aldersey St McLaren Vale	HE
Helen O'Brien	164 Toops Hill Rd McLaren Flat	HO
Jo Reschke	17 Cockburn Rd McLaren Flat	JR
Jackie Zanker	28 Hewitt Drive McLaren Vale	JZ
Vivian Filippidis	2 Grapevine Lane McLaren Vale	VF
Geoff Lister	6 Kell St, Willunga	GL

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Sally Gomb	640 Range Rd West Willunga	
Lynn Wood	640 Range Rd West Willunga	
Greg Wood	19 MUDGE ST MCLAREN VALE	
Dianne Gomb	McMurtree Rd McLaren Vale	
Mark Aldridge	12 MUDGE ST MCLAREN VALE	
Judy Palmer	130 Main road, MV	
Joyce Buchanan	2 McLaren Vale	
John Buchanan	2 Ferris Court	
Jane Watson	217 FORNISTON RD MCLAREN VALE	
B. Jansen	10 BOX 174 KANGARILLA	
A Jansen	Box 174 Kangarilla	
David Summerhays	3 Acacia Court McLaren Vale	
Tash Blacker	19 Semmens rd MCV	
Wayne Thredgodd	48 Delebole Rd Whites Valley	
EMILY BRISTON	7 ARIONWAY, SELWICKS BEACH	
BRETT OAKLEY	375 COLVILLE RD WHITES VALLEY	
JULIA BROWN	PO BOX 2069, MCV	
Katie Whish	75 Ingoldby Road McLaren Flat	
Mark Gissing	26 St Lukes St W Willunga	
Jane Lundberg	73 BYRMINGHAM RD BLENHEIM SPRINGS	
Martine Carpenter	100 Binney Rd Willunga	
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Tracie Karry	10 GLOUCESTER RD McLaren Vale	[Signature]
Anne Connolly	194 M'Murtrie Rd McLaren Vale	[Signature]
CHERYL BRUNATO	18 Ingridby Rd McLaren Flat	[Signature]
Patricia Webb	17/91 Main Rd McLaren Vale	[Signature]
Ian Johnson	PO Box 531 Willunga	[Signature]
Coral Johnson	PO Box 531 Willunga	[Signature]
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Reece H.	Willunga	[Signature]
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J. Osmone	McLaren Flat	[Signature]
L. Alberts	McLaren Vale	[Signature]
E Thompson	McLAREN VALE	[Signature]
I. Thompson	McLAREN VALE	[Signature]
B GOULD	Willunga	[Signature]
Jandy Heider	North Brighton	[Signature]
Adele Pugsley	McLaren Vale	[Signature]
PHIL PUGSLEY	McLAREN VALE	[Signature]
Self Address	McLaren Vale	[Signature]
Paddy O'Toole	Willunga	[Signature]
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C. Thorpe	22 Chapman Ave McLaren Vale	[Signature]
ROGER OLIVER	11 SCOTCHER PL - McLaren Vale	[Signature]

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Glenys Ellis	15 Penfold Way McLaren Vale.	G Ellis
Robert Bowker	69 Rose Cres McLaren Flat	R Bowker
10 gawly	9 Acaëria Crt McLaren Vale	Del. gawly.
Kerry Oliver	11 Scotcher Place, McLaren Vale	K Oliver
Lucy Koch	6 Grapevine Lane Mc Vale	L Koch
Jade Barry	14 Graperine Lane McLaren vale	Jade Barry
Hope Deane	16 St. Lukes. Willunga	Hope Deane
Melb Calburn	33 Valley View Dr McLaren Vale	Melb Calburn
A. Shun	65 Oakley Rd M'Lenen Flat	A Shun
JASA DARE	5 McMINN ST Alice Springs NT	JASA DARE
JULIE BROWN	1034 RANGE ROAD 9911 PO SA 5201	JULIE BROWN
Renee Thomas	27 Bonita Langsilla	Renee Thomas
Mark Ormond	178 Chalk Hill Rd. McLaren Vale	Mark Ormond
Mary Schumann	6, Hailstone Lane Willunga	mmschumann
JAN JAEGER	52, VINE ST, McLaren Vale	JJ Jaeger
BAIAN JAEGER	52 VINE ST MCLAREN VALE	BAIAN JAEGER
Rebecca Stiths	1344a Brookmans Rd Dingladings	Rebecca Stiths
Tom Anthony	PO 542 Willunga.	Tom Anthony
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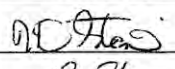
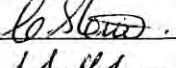
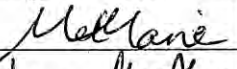
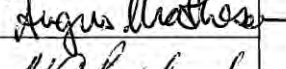
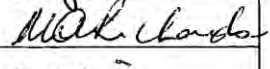
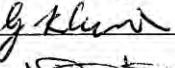
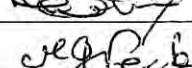
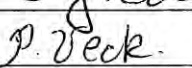
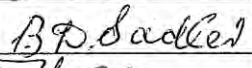
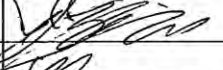
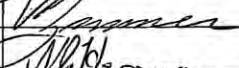
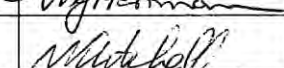




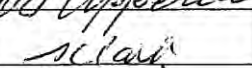
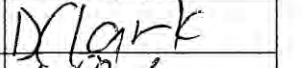
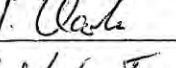
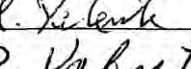
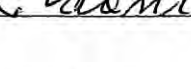


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Gillian Curtis	" "	GCurtis
Chandio Curtis	514 Victor Harbour Rd, McLaren Vale	GCurtis
PAUL VALENTE	BAGSHAW RD, MCLAREN VALE	Paul Valente
RYAN LORP	75A CAPPREY ST	Ryan Lorp
GARY FOUNTAIN	73a CAPPREY ST McLaren Vale	Gary Fountain
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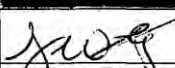

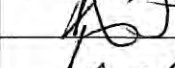
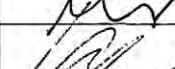
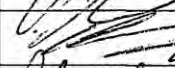
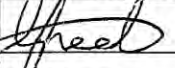
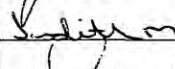
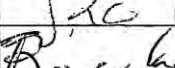
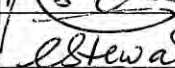

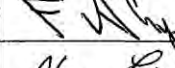

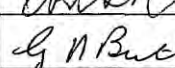

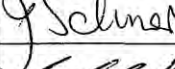

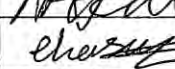
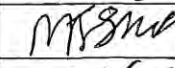

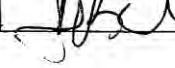


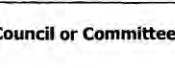

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ADREN MIDDLETON	73 CAFFREY STREET MCLAREN VALE	
SARON MIDDLETON	73 CAFFREY STREET MCLAREN VALE	SARON
Darryl Stone	1/71 Caffrey St McLaren Vale	
Claire Stone	1/71 Caffrey St. McLaren Vale	
Mal Matheson	1 Digby Ave, McLaren Vale	
Angus Matheson	1 Digby Ave, McLaren Vale	
Margaret Richardson E. Klingenberg	1/65 Caffrey St McLaren Vale	
Norm NATION	61 Caffrey St McLaren Vale	
MICK VECK	4 VALLEY VIEW DRIVE MCLAREN VALE	
Bonnie Veck	" " "	
Betty Sadler	Valley View Drive	
Russ Zimmer	14 Valley View Drive	
Vicki Zimmer	" " " "	
Nigel Herrmann	15 Valleyview Drive	
Nettie Minkoff	16 Valley View Drive	
Ion Parsons	16 Valley View Drive	
Col Martin	17 Valley View Drive	
TONY PINSON	18 VALLEYVIEW DRIVE	
Olga Daniels	18 " " "	
CHRISTINA APPELBECK	24 Valley View Drive	
SHARON CLARK	28 VALLEY VIEW DRIVE	
Darren Clark	" " " "	
IAN CLARK	" " " "	
Enrica Valente	39 Valley View Drive McLaren Vale	
Rita Valente	" " " "	

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B Armstrong	37 Valley View Dr	
J Fleming	35 Valley View Dr.	
C Sweeney	35 Valley View Dr	
W. Pearson	33 Valley View Dr.	
C Scott	31 Valley View Dr	
G Scott	31 Valley View Dr.	
J. Dunkley	29 Valley View Dr	
J. R. Hume	27 Valley View Dr	
J. R. Hume	" " " "	
C. STEWART	21 VALLEY VIEW DR. McLaren Vale	
J. STEWART	" " " "	
F A Lyons	30 " " " "	
M. LYONS	30 VALLEY VIEW DR McLaren Vale	
A. Roffilli	23 Valley View Dr, McLaren Vale	
G N BUTER	11 VALLEY VIEW DRIVE " "	
P. SCHMERL	9 VALLEY VIEW DR McLaren Vale	
J SCHMERL	" " " "	
S. Hansen	7 Valley View Dr. McLaren Vale	
H. Hansen	" " " "	
E. Hansen	24A Hewitt Drive, McLaren Vale	
M. Hansen	" " " "	
F Thyssen	3 Valley View Dr, McLaren Vale	
A. Bell	6 Valley View Dr, McLaren Vale	

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PETER POPP	10 VALLEY VIEW DRIVE	P. Popp
Kathy Sopp	10 Valley View Drive McLaren Vale	Kathy Sopp
Clare Carter	6 Palomino Ave McLaren Vale	Clare Carter
John van Haastere	3 Palomino Ave McLaren Vale	John van Haastere
MARJORIE KNIGHT	9 PALOMINO AVE MCLAREN VALE	M. Knight
MARY BULMER	9 PALOMINO AVE MCLAREN VALE	M. Bulmer
COLLEEN SHILLOCK	11 PALOMINO AVE MCLAREN VALE	Colleen Shillock
ARON ITHURZA	16 PALOMINO AVE MCLAREN VALE	Aron Ithurza
Allie Jones	14 Palomino Ave, McLaren Vale	Allie Jones
Indy Welch	23 Hewitt Drive McLaren Vale	Indy Welch
Gary Welch	23 Hewitt Drive McLaren Vale	Gary Welch
G. J. M. Pherson	20 Hewitt Drive McLaren Vale	G. J. M. Pherson
M. McPherson	20 Hewitt Drive McLaren Vale	M. McPherson
Tania Allison	4 Digby Ave, McLaren Vale	Tania Allison
Sally Gurney	21 Abbott Ave, McLaren Vale	Sally Gurney
GRAHAM GURNEY	21 ABBOTT AVE MCLAREN VALE	G. Gurney
Annal	Pacific 25 HEWITT DRIVE MCLAREN VALE	Annal
KATHRYN LEONTIADIS	26 HEWITT DRIVE MCLAREN VALE	K. Leontiadis
Matthew Leontiadis	26 Hewitt Drive McLaren Vale	M. Leontiadis
MARGARET CARROTTEN	2A HEWITT DRIVE MCLAREN VALE	M. Carroten
Jane Hatched	30 Hewitt Drive McLaren Vale	Jane Hatched
KARWIN BARRON	19 SOUTH PARKWAY MCLAREN VALE	K. Barron
Sarah Sheppard	16 South Parkway McLaren Vale	S. Sheppard

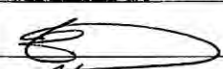
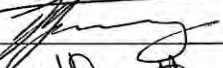
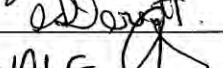

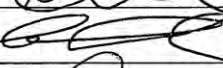
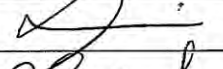
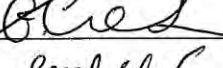
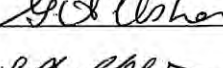
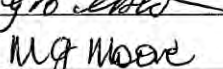
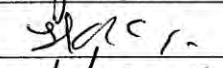


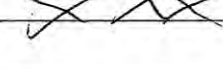


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Dianne Young	25 Mataro Ave McLaren Vale.	
NEIL DEWITT	21 MATARO AVE MCLAREN VALE	
CATHY CARNEVALE	34 VALLEY VIEW DR MCLAREN VALE	
DIANA CARNEVALE	34 VALLEYVIEW DR MCLAREN VALE	
Elena Carnevale	34 Valley View Dr, McLaren Vale	
SHARON MIDDLETON	73 CAFFREY ST, MCLAREN VALE	
Jenny Carnevale	34 Valley View Dr, McLaren Vale	
Glennys Usher	75 Caffrey St McLaren Vale	
Graeme Usher	75 Caffrey St McLaren Vale	
MARY MOORE	79 CAFFREY ST MCLAREN VALE	
Kaye McInerney	49 Caffrey St McLaren Vale	
Sue & Ian Jennings	36 Valley View Dr McLaren Vale	
Matt Moore	79 Caffrey St, McLaren Vale	
M. TORTORELLI	29 ABBOT AVE - " -	

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Petition contact person:	Barry Stewart
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Address:	21 Valley View Drive, McLaren Vale, SA 5171
Email:	bracas1@bigpond.com
Date:	16th September 2018

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Name	Address	Signature
Diace Murray	Gloucester Terrace	Diace Murray
SUE CAPORN-MARCH	The Range, 613 Range Road.	S March
Sara Long	McLaren Vale	S Long
G BROWN	" "	G Brown
J Hurley	" "	J Hurley
Iris Woolcock	1 Jaguar Ave Port Willunga	I Woolcock
T. DAY	SOUTH PARKWAY, MCLAREN VALE	T Day
A JONES	9 Howard Dr. McLaren Vale	A Jones
J Schoppe	285 Blewett Springs Rd, Blewett Springs	J Schoppe
A-Johnson	Reeves St McLaren Vale	A Johnson
E. Spiller	Reeves Rd McLaren Vale	E Spiller

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Kirby Parker	Abbott Avenue	K Parker
Michael. Packm	Main Road McLaren Vale	M Packm
Barco Linnar	36 Monmouth Rd O'Sullivan Bay	B Linnar
Danahall	47 Moolooka Clarendon	D Danahall
Carl Kellett	6 Reeves St McLaren Vale	C Kellett
L Redgate	16 St Georges St Willunga	L Redgate
P. BASSETT	52 Valley View Dr Mimmura Vale	P Bassett
J. McMurtrie	484 Main Rd McLaren Vale	J McMurtrie
JANE CLAYTON	69 MAIN ROAD MCLAREN VALE	J Clayton
A. Hansen	7 Valley View Dr. McLaren Vale	A Hansen
B GOULD	Willunga	B Gould
L GOULD	Willunga	L Gould
L. GACBRAITH	Almond Grove Rd, WILLUNGA	L Gacbraith
Lawrence	Lonsdale Hill Rd Selkirk Hall	L Lawrence
T. FRANCIS	295 SCHULLER ROAD, BLEWITT SPRINGS. Tony Francis	T Francis
F. Garsdal	21 B TATACHILLA Rd McLaren Vale	F Garsdal
Di. McKinna	7 Browning Crt McLaren Vale	D McKinna
L. DUNLOP	11 LONSDALE CRT Pt. MACKAY	L Dunlop
IC Burton	21 Archer St Clarendon Sts	I Burton
M. Cosper	4 Lynton Close, McLaren Vale	M Cosper
L GRAY	Master Beach, 5170	L Gray
Alinta Girard	Pethick Rd, McLaren Vale	A Girard
Lee Gullidge	McLaren Flat	L Gullidge
M. Wright	McLaren Vale	M Wright
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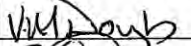
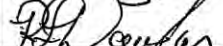
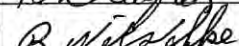
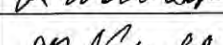
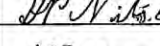
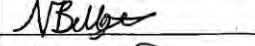



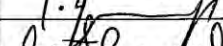
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VALEURIE DOUGLAS	47, VALLEYVIEW DRIVE	
Phil Douglas	47/VALLEY VIEW DRIVE	
R Nitschke	48 VALLEY VIEW DRIVE	
D. Nitschke	" "	
N. Bulger	45 Valley View Drive	
Dean Borgesen	43 Valley View Drive.	
Jane McDonald	18 Hewitt Dr. McLaren Vale	
1 & SM Jennings	36 VALLEYVIEW DR MCLAREN VALE	
B & C	42 Valleyview Dr McLaren Vale	
A BLAIR	46 VALLEY VIEW DR MCLAREN VALE	

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Jessica Adam	56 Valley View Drive McLaren Vale	
Chris Brennan	55 Valley View Dr McLaren Vale	
Ril Ledgard	59 Valley View Dr. McLaren Vale	
Jo Ledgard	59 Valley View Dr McLaren Vale	
Com Ledgard	59 Valley View Dr McLaren Vale	
Tanya Hommens	63 Valley View Dr McLaren Vale	
John Hamman	63 Valley View Dr McLaren Vale	
Simon Pavy	69 Valley View Dr McLaren Vale	
Tommy Carroll	73 Valley View Dr McLaren Vale	
Sandra Sadler	75 Valley View Drive McLaren Vale	
Audrey Smith	1/77 Valley View Dr McLaren Vale	
PETER HIBBERD	79 VALLEY VIEW McLaren Vale	
Julie Gosling	83 Valleyview Dr McLaren Vale	
Brett Connelly	1 Hardy Avenue, McLaren Vale	
Paul Haze	78 Valley view McLaren Vale	
Chloe Haze	78 valley view drive McLaren Vale	
Darce Haze	78 valley view drive McLaren Vale	
M. Papworth	76 Valley View Drive McLaren Vale	
G. Hall	70 Valley View Drive McLaren Vale	
J. MITTON	60 VALLEYVIEW DRIVE McLaren Vale	
T. HILDABRAND	65 VALLEYVIEW DRIVE McLaren Vale	
M. CATERALL	64 VALLEYVIEW DRIVE McLaren Vale	
V. Caterall	64 Valleyview Drive McLaren Vale	
Molly D-B	4 Mudge Street McLaren Vale	
Lucy J.D	22 Mills Avenue, Port Noarlunga	

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The Onkaparinga Council have moved to sell off a portion of the reserve between Valley View and Caffrey's street - we say NO!

NAME	ADDRESS
BRIAN FLAVEL	42 VALLEYVIEW DRIVE MCLAREN VALE 5171
Coralie Flavel	42 Valleyview Drive MCLAREN VALE 5171
Jenny Hayes	17/3 Aldersley St, 5171 MCLARENVALE
Joyce Drie	4119/91 MAIN ROAD 5171 MCLARENVALE
Julie Pritchard	6 HARVEST DRIVE MCLARENVALE 5171
Albie Pritchard	" " " MCLARENVALE 5171
TREVOR SHARP	16 PERRY ST MCLARENVALE 5171
DEAN LEWIS	91- MCLARENVALE R.S.L. 5171
SANDRA SHARP	16 PERRY ST MCLAREN VALE 5171
RAYLENE JONES	1 LOCK CRT MCLAREN VALE 5171
CLIFF GIBSON	17 Panorama Ave Hackham 5163
MARILYN GIBSON	17 PANORAMA AVE, HACKHAM. 5163
June Hanley	2 Noosa Court, Seaford Rise 5169
Joyce McKEATH	33. marlinque DRIVE Seaford Rise 5169
DARREL KUMNICK	186 Chalk Hill Rd., McLaren Vale. 5171

Murray Hamsh	300 Paga Flat Rd. Paga Flat
Loy Grogan	9 Santa Catarina Ave. Seaford Dist
Rob Richards	15 RICHMOND GROVE ONKAPARINGA HILLS SA 5163
Don Gaudette	7 TILLY DR SEAFORD 5169
Dorothy & John Gydes	9 Bushing Court McLaren Vale SA 5171
DAVID JESSEN	35 VINE ST. McLaren Vale 5171
HEATHER JESSEN	35 VINE ST. McLaren Vale 5171
Jenni Richards	15 Richmond Grove, Onkaparinga Hills 5163

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BET JEWELLERS
S Proctor

1/13 Railway Terrace
McLaren Flat

~~McLaren Vale~~
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T. Frears 9 Creamery Place McLaren Vale

Nearby Open Space Reserves



The boundaries plotted hereon are indicative only and their location cannot be relied upon as accurate

Legend

-  Subject land for disposal
-  Nearby open spaces reserves

14. Urgent business

15. Confidential items

Confidential Clause

If Council so determines items 15.1 to 15.3 may be considered in confidence under Section 90(2) of the *Local Government Act 1999* on grounds contained in the Recommendations below.



Mark Dowd
Chief Executive Officer

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In accordance with Regulation 19(3) of the *Local Government (Procedures at Meetings) Regulations 2013* the following confidential items, numbered 15.1 and 15.2, adjourned from the Council meeting of 22 January 2019 are to be dealt with prior to any of the confidential items listed on the confidential agenda.

15.1 Council Chamber upgrade (including live streaming & recording of meetings)
(adjourned from Council meeting 22/1/19)

Recommendation 1

That:

- a. under the provisions of Section 90(2) of the *Local Government Act 1999* an order be made that the public, with the exception of staff on duty, be excluded from attendance at the meeting in order to consider this item in confidence.
- b. the Council is satisfied that it is necessary that the public, with the exception of staff on duty, be excluded to enable the Council to consider the report at the meeting on the following grounds:
Section 90(3)(d) commercial information of a confidential nature (not being a trade secret) the disclosure of which -
 - (i) could reasonably be expected to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied the information, or to confer a commercial advantage on a third party; and
 - (ii) would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest;
- c. accordingly, on this basis the principle that meetings of the Council should be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep the information or discussion confidential.

Recommendation 2

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Recommendation 3

- a. That the matter of the Council chamber upgrade (including live streaming & recording of meetings, having been considered by the Council in confidence under sections 90(2) and 90(3)(d) of the *Local Government Act 1999* that an order be made under the provisions of sections 91(7) and (9) of the *Local Government Act 1999* that the Council Chamber upgrade (including live streaming & recording of meetings) and the minutes and the report of the Council relating to discussion of the subject matter remain in confidence with the exception of the identity of the successful vendor and the contract amount after the contract has been entered into by all parties in accordance with section 91(8) of the *Local Government Act 1999*.
- b. That, pursuant to section 91(9)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council delegates the duty to conduct an annual review of the confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer, or their sub-delegate.
- c. That, pursuant to section 91(9)(c) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council delegates the power to revoke the confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer, or their sub delegate.

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15.2 UCI International Standard BMX facility - update

(adjourned from Council meeting 22/1/19)

Recommendation 1

That:

- a. under the provisions of Section 90(2) of the *Local Government Act 1999* an order be made that the public, with the exception of staff on duty, be excluded from attendance at the meeting in order to consider this item in confidence.
- b. the Council is satisfied that it is necessary that the public, with the exception of staff on duty, be excluded to enable the Council to consider the report at the meeting on the following grounds:

Section 90(3)(b) information the disclosure of which -

- (i) could reasonably be expected to confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the council is conducting, or proposing to conduct, business, or to prejudice the commercial position of the council as there are ongoing funding negotiations with state government and the City of Marion and attached cost estimates could prejudice future tendering for works; therefore
- (ii) would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest.
- c. accordingly, on this basis the principle that meetings of the Council should be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep the information or discussion confidential.

Recommendation 2

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Recommendation 3

- a. That the matter of UCI International Standard BMX facility - update having been considered by the Council in confidence under sections 90(2) and 90(3)(b) of the *Local Government Act 1999* that an order be made under the provisions of sections 91(7) and (9) of the *Local Government Act 1999* that the minutes and the agenda report and discussion of the Council relating to UCI International Standard BMX facility - update be kept confidential until Marion Council has considered a report on 29 January 2019 relating to BMX UCI Facilities with the exception of the attachments to the report which would remain confidential until a contract to construct the facilities has been awarded.
- b. That, pursuant to section 91(9)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council delegates the duty to conduct an annual review of the confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer, or their sub-delegate.
- c. That, pursuant to section 91(9)(c) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council delegates the power to revoke the confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer, or their sub-delegate.

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15.3 Notice of Motion to Revoke a Resolution of Council - Cr Themeliotis - 22 January 2019 Confidential Item 15.5 Further advice on appeal options against approval of Seaford Meadows subdivision

Recommendation 1

That:

- a. under the provisions of Section 90(2) of the *Local Government Act 1999* an order be made that the public, with the exception of staff on duty, be excluded from attendance at the meeting in order to consider this item in confidence.
- b. the Council is satisfied that it is necessary that the public, with the exception of staff on duty, be excluded to enable the Council to consider the report at the meeting on the following grounds:
Section 90(3)(h) legal advice
- c. accordingly, on this basis the principle that meetings of the Council should be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep the information or discussion confidential.

Recommendation 2

Confidential

Recommendation 3

That the matter of Notice of Motion to Revoke a Resolution of Council - Cr Themeliotis - 22 January 2019 Confidential Item 15.5 Further advice on appeal options against approval of Seaford Meadows subdivision, having been considered by the Council in confidence under Sections 90(2) and 90(3) and Section 90(3)(h) legal advice of the *Local Government Act 1999*, that an order be made under the provisions of Sections 91(7) and (9) of the *Local Government Act 1999* that minutes only of this item - Notice of Motion to Revoke a Resolution of Council - Cr Themeliotis - 22 January 2019 Confidential Item 15.5 Further advice on appeal options against approval of Seaford Meadows subdivision, be released and the full minutes only of Item 15.5 - Further advice on appeal options against approval of Seaford Meadows subdivision" of the 22 January 2019 Council meeting be released.

16. Closure

Conflict of Interest Disclosure Form

CONFLICTS MUST BE DECLARED VERBALLY DURING MEETINGS

Councillor:

Date:

Meeting name:

Agenda item no:

1. I have identified a conflict of interest as:

MATERIAL ☐

ACTUAL ☐

PERCEIVED ☐

MATERIAL: Conflict arises when a councillor or a nominated person will gain a benefit or suffer a loss (whether directly or indirectly and whether pecuniary or personal) if the matter is decided in a particular manner. If declaring a material conflict of interest, Councillors must declare the conflict and leave the meeting at any time the item is discussed.

ACTUAL: Conflict arises when there is a conflict between a councillor's interests (whether direct or indirect, personal or pecuniary) and the public interest, which might lead to decision that, is contrary to the public interest.

PERCEIVED: Conflict arises in relation to a matter to be discussed at a meeting of council, if a councillor could reasonably be taken, from the perspective of an impartial, fair-minded person, to have a conflict of interest in the matter – whether or not this is in fact the case.

2. The nature of my conflict of interest is as follows:

(Describe the nature of the interest, including whether the interest is direct or indirect and personal or pecuniary)

3. I intend to deal with my conflict of interest in the following transparent and accountable way:

☐ I intend to **leave** the meeting

OR

☐ I intend to **stay** in the meeting *(complete part 4)*

4. The reason I intend to stay in the meeting and consider this matter is as follows:

(This section must be filled in. Ensure sufficient detail is recorded of the specific circumstances of your interest.)

and that I will receive no benefit or detriment direct or indirect, personal or pecuniary from considering and voting on this matter.

CONFLICTS MUST ALSO BE DECLARED VERBALLY DURING MEETINGS

Governance use only: Member voted FOR/AGAINST the motion.

Ordinary Business Matters

A **material, actual** or **perceived** Conflict of Interest does not apply to a matter of ordinary business of the council of a kind prescribed by regulation.

The following ordinary business matters are prescribed under Regulation 8AAA of the *Local Government (General) Regulations 2013*.

- (a) *the preparation, discussion, conduct, consideration or determination of a review under section 12 of the Act*
 - (b) *the preparation, discussion, adoption or revision of a policy relating to allowances and benefits payable to members if the policy relates to allowances and benefits payable equally to each member (rather than allowances and benefits payable to particular members or particular office holders)*
 - (c) *the preparation, discussion, adoption or alteration of a training and development policy under section 80A of the Act*
 - (d) *the preparation, discussion, adoption or amendment of a strategic management plan under section 122 of the Act*
 - (e) *the adoption or revision of an annual business plan*
 - (f) *the adoption or revision of a budget*
 - (g) *the declaration of rates (other than a separate rate) or a charge with the character of a rate, and any preparation or discussion in relation to such a declaration*
 - (h) *a discussion or decision of a matter at a meeting of a council if the matter—*
 - (i) *relates to a matter that was discussed before a meeting of a subsidiary or committee of the council*
 - (ii) *the relevant interest in the matter is the interest of the council that established the committee or which appointed, or nominated for appointment, a member of the board of management of the council subsidiary or regional subsidiary.*
- (2) *For the purposes of section 75(3)(b) of the Act, a member of a council who is a member, officer or employee of an agency or instrumentality of the Crown (within the meaning of section 73(4) of the Act) will not be regarded as having an interest in a matter before the council by virtue of being a member, officer or employee.*

Engagement and membership with groups and organisations exemption

A member will not be regarded as having a conflict of interest **actual** or **perceived** in a matter to be discussed at a meeting of council **by reason only of**:

- an engagement with a community group, sporting club or similar organisation undertaken by the member in his or her capacity as a member; or membership of a political party
- membership of a community group, sporting club or similar organisation (as long as the member **is not** an office holder for the group, club or organisation)
- the member having been a student of a particular school or his or her involvement with a school as parent of a student at the school
- a nomination or appointment as a member of a board of a corporation or other association, if the member was nominated for appointment by a Council.

However, the member will still be required to give careful consideration to the nature of their association with the above bodies. Refer Conflict of Interest Guidelines.

For example: If your **only** involvement with a group is in your role as a Council appointed liaison as outlined in the Council appointed liaison policy, you will not be regarded as having a conflict of interest actual or perceived in a matter, and are NOT required to declare your interest.