
City of Onkaparinga

Minutes of the Council meeting

held on 20 August 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 H Greaves
Cr W Jamieson
Cr S McMahon
Cr M O'Brien
Cr W Olsen (7.02pm)
Cr R Peat
Cr M Themeliotis

Apologies: Nil

Leave of absence: Nil

Absent: Nil

Pledge:

We recognise this City's considerable natural and cultural heritage, including thousands of years of traditional ownership by Kaurna, 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.

1. Opening of meeting

Mayor Thompson officially declared the meeting open at 7pm.

Cr Themeliotis read the pledge.

Cr de Graaf entered the meeting at 7pm.

2. Confirmation of minutes

MOVED Cr de Graaf.

- 1. That the minutes of the proceedings of the Council meeting held on 16 July 2019 be received and confirmed as an accurate record of those proceedings.*
- 2. That the minutes of the proceedings of the Special Council meeting held on 23 July 2019 be received and confirmed as an accurate record of those proceedings.*
- 3. That the minutes of the proceedings of the Special Council meeting held on 6 August 2019 be received and confirmed as an accurate record of those proceedings.*

Seconded by Cr Greaves.

CARRIED

3. Adjourned business

Nil.

4. Leave of absence

Nil.

5. Mayor's Communication

5.1 Mayors Report

Citizenship

On 22 July 2019, we welcomed 170 new Australian citizens to our city from 39 different countries at a ceremony in the Hopgood Theatre, Noarlunga Centre.

Special guest speaker, Elijah Bravington, the City of Onkaparinga's Cultural Diversity Officer, welcomed our new citizens and we were all impressed by the incredible performance of Jayden Pillion, a local budding musician at just 14 years of age.

Special thanks to the Elected Members who assisted me in handing out gifts to our newest citizens, Councillors Eaton and O'Brien.

Council Memberships – Murray Darling Association and Regional Development Australia

After careful consideration, it was decided that we would not renew the membership to the Murray Darling Association. The Association has served the Murray Darling Basin well over several years, providing representation at state and federal level, advocating for the proper management of basin resources, and influencing government policy. However, with our increasing budgetary constraints and governance changes that will see the Murray Darling Basin NRM Board replaced by the Hills and Fleurieu Board (which will mean that Onkaparinga will no longer have land recognised within the basin), the membership is no longer considered a priority for funding.

Proper management of the Basin remains a critical issue for all South Australians, and I will write to the Association to thank them for their important work.

As part of Council's draft 2019/20 budget deliberations, the funding required to participate in the Adelaide Hills, Fleurieu and Kangaroo Island Regional Development Australia (RDA) was not recommended for allocation. The RDA was advised by letter dated 3 June 2019.

Local Government Reform

The Hon Stephan Knoll MP has recently released the Reforming Local Government in South Australia Discussion Paper, which is the next stage in the Marshall Government's review of local government legislation, Attachment 1. I look forward to seeing this progress and deliver positive changes for all councils and their communities.

125 years of Women's Suffrage Commemoration

On 6 August I was honoured to attend a State Dinner to commemorate 125 years of women's suffrage in South Australia. December 2019 marks the anniversary of landmark legislation that enabled women in South Australia – for the first time anywhere in Australia – to vote in general elections, and to stand as members of Parliament.

This incredible achievement was the end result of years of campaigning, letter writing, signature gathering and lobbying by men and women in the South Australian community that put their passion into action. Gaining the vote was a huge step towards gender equality in South Australia, and meant that women could participate in public life by having their say at general elections.

It was both a humbling and joyous occasion.

Local Government Professionals Awards

On behalf of the Elected Members, I would like to acknowledge and celebrate the tremendous achievements of our staff who recently won Local Government Professionals Awards.

Paul Wright, Team Leader Community Development has won the National Emerging Leader in Local Government Award. Paul has a strong background in youth services and helped our team make a huge impact through the nationally recognised "How to Adult" Program. Paul was also instrumental in implementing the new in-house management model for Council's youth services.

Swell6 – this team of state champions won the prestigious National Management Challenge, another huge win over 117 competing teams. This team had been developing their skills; expertise and team work over several months to represent South Australia and the City of Onkaparinga. Well done members of Swell6 – Jessie Hurrell, Jo Pratt, Kat McAteer, Priah Dean, Megan Chapman and Michael Lloyd Hughes.

On behalf of the Elected Members I congratulate all of the staff and wish you every success with furthering your leadership journey. We are very lucky to have you working at the City of Onkaparinga.

Correspondence received

The following correspondence is attached for your information.

Att 1	Hon Stephan Knoll MP	Reforming Local Government in South Australia
Att 2	Hon Vickie Chapman MP	Statutes Amendment (Decriminalisation of Sex Work) Bill 2018
Att 3	Mayor Robert Bria	Built heritage and the status of contributory items in the new Planning System
Att 4	Chief Executive, SA Tourism Commission	South Australian Visitor Economy Sector Plan 2030

Mayor's calendar

My activities between 13 July and 16 August 2019 are reflected in Attachment 5.

Thank you.



Erin Thompson
Mayor

Cr Olsen entered the meeting at 7.02pm.

MOVED Cr Greaves.

That Council note the 20 August 2019 Mayor's report.

Seconded by Cr McMahon.

CARRIED

MOVED Cr Eaton.

That a report outlining the pros and cons of the ongoing membership of the City of Onkaparinga with the Murray Darling Association – Region 7 – be presented to the Strategic Directions Committee for consideration and decision.

Seconded by Cr Peat.

CARRIED

6. Presentations

6.1 Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Award – Infrastructure - Aldinga Township Project

Kirk Richardson, Director City Operations presented the Mayor with the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects award received for the Aldinga Township project.

7. Deputations

7.1 Traffic control and protection of wildlife – Peter Laffan

Peter Laffan gave a deputation and answered questions from elected members in relation to traffic control and protection of wildlife.

7.2 Old Reynella Former Winery Site - Draft Development Plan Amendment for consultation approval – Jeremy Blanks, Tarac

Jeremy Blanks gave a deputation and answered questions from elected members in relation to Old Reynella Former Winery Site - Draft Development Plan Amendment for consultation approval.

Cr Peat left his seat in the Chamber at 7.43pm.

Cr Peat resumed his seat in the Chamber at 7.45pm

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

8.1 Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee minutes of 29 July 2019

MOVED Cr Eaton.

1. Re item 7.2 Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee Terms of Reference

That Council adopt the updated Terms of Reference, as endorsed by the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee as its meeting of 29 July 2019, as shown at attachment 2 to the agenda report.

2. That Council note the minutes of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee meeting of 29 July 2019 as per attachment 1 to the agenda report.

Seconded by Cr O'Brien.

CARRIED

8.2 Strategic Directions Committee meeting minutes of 6 August 2019

MOVED Cr Peat.

1. Re item 7.2 Thalassa Parks & Gardens Trust

That Council approve:

- 1. That considering the pressure on council's Open Space Project and Capital Works category and priorities already identified through the Open Space Strategic Management Plan and the provisions of the trust deed, that Council does not support the allocation of funds for Thalassa Park asset replacements and that council reconsider fund allocation in the lead up to the 2020-21 budget deliberations.*
- 2. That council staff supporting the Thalassa Parks & Gardens Trust negotiate the development of a new master plan for the park and provide an updated report to the Strategic Directions Committee by end November 2019.*
- 2. That Council note the minutes of the Strategic Directions Committee meeting held on 6 August 2019 as shown at attachment 1 to the agenda report.*

Seconded by Cr Jamieson.

CARRIED

Cr Themeliotis left her seat in the Chamber at 8.02pm.

9. Reports of officers

9.1 Council Assessment Panel Annual Report 2018-19

Bill Chandler, Presiding Member, presented the Annual Report.

Cr Themeliotis resumed her seat in the Chamber at 8.04pm.

MOVED Cr Greaves.

That Council receive the Council Assessment Panel Annual Report 2018-19 as contained in attachment 1 to the agenda report.

Seconded by Cr Olsen.

CARRIED

Cr Olsen left his seat in the Chamber at 8.20pm.

9.2 Building Fire Safety Committee Annual Report 2018-2019

MOVED Cr Greaves.

That Council receive the City of Onkaparinga Building Fire Safety Committee's Annual Report for 2018-19 (attachment 1 to the agenda report).

Seconded by Cr Jamieson.

Cr Olsen resumed his seat in the Chamber at 8.21pm.

CARRIED

Mayor Thompson brought forward item 9.11 at this point.

9.11 Old Reynella Former Winery Site - Draft Development Plan Amendment for consultation approval

MOVED Cr Peat.

That Council:

- 1. Approves commencement of consultation on the draft Old Reynella former winery site Development Plan Amendment as contained in attachment 1 (described as Option A in this report) to the agenda report, for an eight week period from 2 September 2019 through to 29 October 2019 in accordance with Section 25 of the Development Act 1993.*
- 2. Consultation will be undertaken in accordance with the Community Engagement Strategy, contained in attachment 2 to the agenda report approved by the Strategic Directions Committee on 3 October 2017, with the addition of points 11, 12 and 13*
 - 1. Messenger and Advertiser newspaper advertising*
 - 2. Council's "YourSay" website – establish a dedicated web page for the project and provide regular updates as it progresses*
 - 3. Information brochures / Fact Sheet – hard copy and electronic*
 - 4. Letter mail out to adjacent properties*
 - 5. Copies of the DPA available at Council Service Centres*
 - 6. Statutory public meeting (If required)*
 - 7. Individual / Stakeholder group meetings*
 - 8. Phone discussions*
 - 9. Site meetings*
 - 10. Workshops / briefings with Elected Members*
 - 11. Door-knocking adjoining residents (including those that would be adjoining the proposed buffer) the week prior to the DPA formally going on consultation,*
 - 12. Invitation for residents and residents' representative groups and any other related parties to address Elected Members in an informal manner prior to an EM Workshop, EM Session, SDC or Council meeting*
 - 13. Representative groups such as the Reynell Business & Tourism Association to be informed directly.*
- 3. Delegates to the Chief Executive Officer, or his nominee, the authority to make any necessary changes to the draft Old Reynella Former Winery Site Development Plan Amendment prior to commencing consultation, providing the changes are minor in nature and the policy intent is maintained.*

Seconded by Cr Greaves.

CARRIED

Cr Greaves called a DIVISION and the decision was set aside.

For:

<i>Cr Themeliotis</i>	<i>Cr Eaton</i>	<i>Cr Jamieson</i>	<i>Cr Cowan</i>	<i>Cr Brown</i>
<i>Cr O'Brien</i>	<i>Cr Olsen</i>	<i>Cr Peat</i>	<i>Cr McMahon</i>	<i>Cr Greaves</i>
<i>Cr de Graaf</i>				

Against:

<i>Cr Bray</i>				
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CARRIED

Mayor Thompson brought forward item 12.2 at this point.

12.2 Notice of Motion - Cr Bray - Wildlife advisory speed signs

MOVED Cr Bray.

- 1. That Council request the state government authorise a trial of three part wildlife advisory signs on Piggott Range Road, Coxs Hill Road and Norman Road as per attachment 1 to the agenda item.*
- 2. That Council be advised through a report to the Strategic Directions Committee on the response from the state government.*
- 3. That the trial if approved by the state government collects empirical evidence consisting of average speed monitoring at night before and after installation at appropriate locations.*
- 4. That the results of any trial come back to the Strategic Directions Committee as a report and are forwarded to the state government.*

Seconded by Cr de Graaf.

Cr McMahon MOVED an AMENDMENT.

- 1. That Council request the state government authorise a trial of three part wildlife advisory signs on Piggott Range Road, Coxs Hill Road and Norman Road as per attachment 1 to the agenda item.*
- 2. That Council be advised through a report to Council on the response from the state government and include associated costs.*

Seconded by Cr Peat.

The AMENDMENT was PUT and CARRIED.

The MOTION, thus AMENDED, was PUT and CARRIED.

Cr de Graaf called a DIVISION and the decision was set aside.

For:

<i>Cr Themeliotis</i>	<i>Cr Eaton</i>	<i>Cr Jamieson</i>	<i>Cr Cowan</i>	<i>Cr Brown</i>
<i>Cr Olsen</i>	<i>Cr Peat</i>	<i>Cr McMahon</i>	<i>Cr Greaves</i>	

Against:

<i>O'Brien</i>	<i>Cr Bray</i>	<i>Cr de Graaf</i>		
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CARRIED

At 9.06pm Mayor Thompson sought and was granted leave of the meeting for a five minute break.

Mayor Thompson reconvened the meeting in the Chamber at 9.14pm with all members present that were present before the break with the exception of Cr Olsen.

9.3 2019 Round Two ON Business Partner Program - Small Business Grants

Cr Olsen resumed his seat in the Chamber at 9.14pm.

Cr de Graaf declared a perceived conflict of interest as a member on the Onkaparinga ON Business Partner website and left the meeting at 9.15pm.

MOVED Cr Greaves.

That Council approves the allocation of \$31,650 to eleven (11) businesses for the 2019 Round Two ON Business Partner Program Small Business Grants for the following categories as summarised below and detailed in the ON Business partner Program Business Grants recommendations (attachment 1 to the agenda report):

- a. Start – Up Category- Five (5) businesses*
- b. Marketing and Communications Category - Four (4) businesses*
- c. Business Growth Category - Two (2) businesses.*

Seconded by Cr O'Brien.

CARRIED

Cr de Graaf resumed her seat in the Chamber at 9.17pm.

9.4 ON Business Partner Program - City-Wide Place and Business Activation Plan Evaluation

MOVED Cr Greaves.

That Council:

- 1. Note the outcomes including increased business activity achieved as identified in the City-Wide Place and Business Activation Evaluation (attachment 2 to the agenda report).*
- 2. Note that the City-Wide Place and Business Activation Plan will continue in 2019-20 however beyond this period the program will be informed by the new Economic Growth and Investment Strategy to be determined by Council and informed by 2020-21 budget deliberations.*

Seconded by Cr Jamieson.

CARRIED

9.5 Proposed Food Truck Carnivale 2019

MOVED Cr Peat.

That for the Council owned land described as portion of Lot 1 Deposited Plan 71569 comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 5976 Folio 38 Community Land, Seaford Road (Seaford) Council;

1. *Receives and notes the six (6) submissions collated during the public consultation phase of the licence assessment process as follows:*

Two (2) members of the public have raised concerns and suggestions

Two (2) members of the public, have provided a range of positive feedback and views included for consideration

One (1) submission received from Country Fire Service requested the emergency services access on Seaford Road is not compromised in any way during the event.

One (1) submission received from Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure stated public transport in the area (Bus and Train services) would be business as usual.

2. *Having considered the submissions received and provided as attachments to the agenda report, Council resolves to:*

- a. *Approve the issue of the licence to Event People to host the proposed event titled Food Truck Carnivale in November 2019 on the basis that*

- *Approval is granted subject to Event People updating their event Risk Management Plan and that Council staff approve the Plan, to incorporate:*
 - *Parking concerns raised by Country Fire Service*
 - *Monitor weather conditions and if required conduct dust suppression by use of a water cart one (1) hour prior to the opening of the event across the three (3) day event*
 - *Maintain a buffer zone between wetland and event perimeter to minimise disturbance*
 - *Waste management plan*
 - *Noise management in accordance with EPA Guidelines*
 - *Event staff should be inducted to the successful management of the site for the duration of the event (including bump in and bump out).*

Seconded by Cr Greaves.

CARRIED

9.6 Barking dog request management review

MOVED Cr Themeliotis.

- 1. That Council receive, note and approve the next steps as per the agenda report.*
- 2. That a report come back to the Strategic Directions Committee by April 2020 outlining the results of the new processes implemented.*

Seconded by Cr Peat.

CARRIED

9.7 Wilfred Taylor Reserve Nature Playspace and Supporting Infrastructure

MOVED Cr Greaves.

That Council:

- 1. Notes the Wilfred Taylor Reserve Nature Playspace Community Engagement Feedback report (attachment 1 to the agenda report).*
- 2. Approves the Wilfred Taylor Reserve Nature Playspace and Supporting Infrastructure concept design (attachment 3 to the agenda report) to proceed to construction, including the western informal car parking area (identified as no. 3 in attachment 2 to the agenda report).*
- 3. Approves transplant of the most important trees (up to six), that would otherwise require removal to deliver the new informal car park, to a more suitable location within Wilfred Taylor Reserve.*
- 4. Notes the Project Delivery and Procurement Options Case Study (attachment 4 to the agenda report).*
- 5. Approves the following project delivery and procurement approach for the Wilfred Taylor Reserve Nature Playspace and Supporting Infrastructure project:*
 - 5.1 Open tender for the playspace and open space work package.*
 - 5.2 Construction of the new roads and car parks work package by the City of Onkaparinga Construction team.*

Seconded by Cr Olsen.

CARRIED

9.8 Draft Terms of Reference for Low Income Reference Group

- 1. That Council approve the draft terms of reference for Low Income Reference Group (attachment 1 to the agenda report).*
- 2. That Council appoint Cr/s..... as proxy/ies to the Low Income Reference Group in accordance with the Terms of Reference.*

Cr Themeliotis MOVED a formal motion that the question lie on the table.

Seconded by Cr Peat

CARRIED

Cr de Graaf called a DIVISION and the decision was set aside.

For:

<i>Cr Themeliotis</i>	<i>Cr Eaton</i>	<i>Cr Jamieson</i>	<i>Cr Brown</i>	<i>Cr O'Brien</i>
<i>Cr Olsen</i>	<i>Cr Bray</i>	<i>Cr Peat</i>	<i>Cr McMahon</i>	<i>Cr Greaves</i>

Against:

<i>Cr Cowan</i>	<i>Cr de Graaf</i>			
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CARRIED

9.9 Infrastructure SA Discussion Paper Submission

MOVED Cr Jamieson.

That Council approves the draft submission prepared in response to Infrastructure SA's Discussion Paper as contained in attachment 1 to the agenda report, subject to the following inclusions:

- *(new references on pages 4 and 7 of the draft submission) reiterating the importance of state government funding for ongoing monitoring and coastal protection infrastructure to protect important environmental and recreational assets. 1*

Seconded by Cr Greaves.

CARRIED

9.10 Submission to state government: Housing and Homelessness Strategic Intent

MOVED Cr Brown.

That Council approve the letter to SA Housing Authority outlining council's observations on emerging trends in housing and homelessness in our City, and comments on issues of significance to Council in the Strategic Intent (per the letter drafted at attachment 2 to the agenda report).

Seconded by Cr Greaves.

CARRIED

9.12 Elected Member Electronic and Media Communications Protocols Policy

This item was withdrawn.

9.13 Council and Committee Reporting Schedule

MOVED Cr Peat.

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

Seconded by Cr McMahon.

CARRIED

10. Nominations to external bodies

Nil.

11. Questions on notice

11.1 Questions on notice - Cr Brown - Club funding and requirements for funding towards water costs

1. What process is in place to assist other clubs that have high use of water?

Processes in place for other Clubs who lease turf pitches and or ovals who have not entered into the ICM subsidy model as part of Council's 2013 resolution:

- Clubs accessing Bore water don't have the costs of SA Main Water and therefore don't qualify for the subsidy (Happy Valley Sport Park, Hackham Football and Sports park).
- Aldinga Football Club have access to Bore water, however as it has become too salty to support an adequate quality turf oval/pitch we have administered the ICM to the Club for 50% of their water needs.
- Clubs located in the Council's Water Harvesting network (purple pipe – treated stormwater) have been able to purchase irrigation water at a reduced rate set by ESCOSA (Aldinga Bowling and Croquet Clubs).
- Club located close to the SA Water treatment plant at Christies Beach have access to treated water at a reduced rate (however Council has to manage the water supply and quality due to the class of water that's being irrigated).
- 2 Clubs now have synthetic turf surfaces who rely less on water but will be required to establish a sinking fund for turf replacement at the end of the asset life cycle (this is a new feature and not fully tested yet).
- The remaining Clubs with high irrigation water usage are Bowling greens, who have exclusive use of their grounds at all times and no obligation to share their premises with multiple users or the general public when not used for scheduled matches or practise, therefore have not qualified for a turf irrigation subsidy.

2. If there is no process how can council provide a process that views an option to share this support and manage impacts

Whilst turf irrigation is not subsidised for bowling greens due to their exclusive 'specialised' use, all Bowling Clubrooms are community facilities and may be hired by the public, therefore receive a subsidised rent the same as other sports clubs.

3. How many football clubs return their annual profit and loss sheets each year?

Refer to the discussion provided regarding the RCLA.

Briefly - The Council as a Lessor is limited under the Retail and Commercial Leases Act (RCLA) from requesting a Lessee to provide information on the Lessees

*turnover unless the lease provides for a turnover rent.

*turnover includes gross takings, gross receipts, gross income and similar concepts.

4. How many football clubs have not returned their annual profit and loss sheets annually?

Refer above.

5. How many football clubs has council refused to pay the annual water fee from none return of their annual profit and loss sheets?

Council has demonstrated a firm 'no nonsense' approach to Clubs and their debt management in recent years.

We haven't refused to pay any Club's subsidy to date, however we have repeatedly advised Clubs that upon expiry of the lease, Council may not be well positioned to enter into a new Lease term for the premises when a Club hasn't demonstrated a professional approach in all aspects of managing the communities facility.

6. What management process is in place to ensure the council requirements of this agreement are met?

Of the 13 Clubs receiving the ICM turf water and maintenance subsidy from Council, they all met the qualifying criteria 100% upon receiving their first subsidy in 2013.

The latest ICM report from the OAKNET template identifies the 13 Clubs who are registered for the Star Club program (and are at various stages of their Star Club accreditation), on and off they provide us annual data about their organisation and also their usage details. The extent of information we receive from each club varies from year to year.

Another direct request to the Clubs annually seeks updated copies of their Public Risk Insurance (this applies to all Lessees not just the ones receiving the ICM subsidy in the attachment).

There are a number of follow ups and prompts required directly with Clubs who don't make time to engage with Council's request for information.

If a serious breach of the lease is made Council administers letters, formal Notices of the breach to the Club requiring remedial action (and escalates until action is undertaken).

In the true market a lease would be terminated upon repeat offence however we have not terminated a lease agreements for non-performance or non-compliance due to the volunteer nature of the tenants who run community sports programs for our community from our facilities in good faith. However we encourage small unsustainable clubs to merge or co-locate with other clubs or user groups when their debt levels rise and there is no payment plan suitable to overcome the rising debt.

11.2 Question on Notice - Cr Themeliotis - Transparency across council

What transparency measures across Council have been implemented in the last 18 months?

Council has made a range of information publically available to improve accountability and transparency following an in-depth review of all corporate card purchases which included taking community feedback into account. New rules were introduced around travel and hospitality expenditure.

Expense reports are published on council's website and include travel expenditure, corporate card transactions and any approved exceptions to council's hospitality guidelines and are reported to the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee.

11.3 Questions on notice - Cr de Graaf - Tree guards and storm water - Christie Creek

1. Who is responsible for maintaining the waterways like Christie Creek?

We are responsible for managing waterways on land that is either owned by council, or is under the care and control of council. In some cases, however, ownership resides with others and they are responsible for maintaining the watercourse. For example, the section of Christie Creek closest to the coast runs through land that is owned and managed by SA Water. We are therefore limited in the actions we can take at this site but we have met with SA Water staff to raise the Adopt a Spot access concerns and we also wrote to the Minister for Environment and Water, David Speirs MP, in May 2018 requesting that SA Water take action to address the poor condition of this section of Christie Creek.

We implement a range of policies and programs to tackle stormwater pollution at the source. For example, new residential and commercial developments are required to install stormwater quality devices to ensure Environment Protection Agency standards are met for stormwater leaving the site. We also encourage developers to utilise Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD) principles, and use these principles in our own stormwater management projects.

Stormwater quality infrastructure such as wetlands, sedimentation basins and Gross Pollutant Traps (GPT) improve the quality of stormwater reaching our coastal waters, but require ongoing maintenance to ensure effective performance. In another stormwater management initiative, we will be undertaking a project to audit 40 of our wetlands and sedimentation basins to determine their condition and effectiveness, during this financial year. The project will identify maintenance activities and procedures so that we can proactively schedule these activities into a periodic rolling program to maximise the effectiveness of the basins.

Community education also plays a vital role in raising awareness on how litter from urban environments makes its way into local watercourses and eventually ends up in the sea. Examples of the ways we are seeking to change community behaviour include:

- Our Waste and Recycling Education team run a range of school education sessions including the "Every Litter Bit Hurts" presentation for early years to upper primary school students. This lesson is designed to raise students' awareness of the growing problem of litter and dumping. Students are introduced to the different types of litter, what happens to litter after it is dropped and how it enters our waterways and oceans. They also learn about the problems associated with litter and marine debris in our creeks and oceans – the danger to wildlife and people. Students will also consider how to tackle the problem of marine litter at individual and community levels and how to educate others about the problem of marine litter.
- The Recycling Revolution Education Resources also include "Pollutoys", a collection of engaging soft toys teaching kids about the plastic pollution issue with a special twist. These "plushies" were designed in collaboration with early childhood teachers, and behind their cute faces lays a sad reality. Their stomach is full of plastic bags, bottles, soda cups, straws, cutlery, balloons, caps and all the other plastic junk that animals tend to eat. Pollutoys get young children's attention, touch their hearts and open their imaginations to find solutions together". Litter, dumping and marine debris downloadable lesson plans are currently being developed to add to the resources collection.
- The Waste and Recycling team is also trialling running community litter clean up events in collaboration with Adopt a Spot. With a focus on terrestrial sites including parks and reserves, four clean up events are being run to engage local residents to collect debris

and potentially 'adopt' their local public space. This will then assist with minimising shredding and creating additional litter when mowing these areas. If successful, further events will be organised in other identified hot spots.

- During Plastic Free July a "Green Cleaning" community information session was held at the Woodcroft Library on 28 July 2019. Participants made a range of ecological friendly cleaning products and were provided with information on how to reduce reliance on single use plastics.
- We also engage Correctional Services to undertake roadside litter collections as part of community service court orders. Identified hot spots are visited on a regular schedule and other sites as identified. We are currently investigating opportunities to expand this service as a volunteer program.

These are some of the ways we are trying to improve stormwater quality in the City of Onkaparinga, but there is always more that needs to be done. Reducing the amount of rubbish that ends up in our waterways and on our beaches requires input from all levels of government and, perhaps most importantly, changes to community attitudes and behaviours.

2. Who cleans out the storm water drains and is there a schedule of how often that is done?

Our civil maintenance inspectors inspect headwalls and stormwater pipe outlets yearly as per the inspection program detailed below. This program included headwalls and pipes within the Christie creek area. The next scheduled inspections are:

Task Name	Duration	Start	Finish
Headwalls in creeklines	19 days	Monday 3 February	Thursday 27 February
Headwalls in creek lines 1	4 days	Monday 3 February	Thursday 6 February
Headwalls in creek lines 2	4 days	Monday 10 February	Thursday 13 February
Headwalls in creek lines 3	4 days	Monday 17 February	Thursday 20 February
Headwalls in creek lines 4	4 days	Monday 24 February	Thursday 27 February

Identified maintenance is then programmed accordingly. The 2019 inspections identified, 59 pipes/headwalls to be cleaned and 12 pipes/headwalls to be repaired.

The identified works has been completed as part of various civil maintenance programs.

Our civil maintenance inspectors inspect trash racks yearly as per the inspection program. Trash racks requiring maintenance are then programmed for a clean. The next scheduled inspections are:

Task Name	Duration	Start	Finish
Trash Racks	173 days	Tuesday 3 September	Thursday 30 April
Trash Racks 1	1 day	Tuesday 3 September	Tuesday 3 September
Trash Racks 2	1 day	Wednesday 8 January	Wednesday 8 January
Trash Racks 3	1 day	Thursday 30 April	Thursday 30 April

The 2018-19 inspections identified, 18 trash racks to be cleaned. The identified works has been completed as part of civil maintenance drainage program.

The majority of side entry pits (SEP) are inspected and cleaned yearly as required. In addition, blockages identified via customer request are cleaned immediately. The next scheduled inspections are:

Task Name	Duration	Start	Finish
SEP's	162 days	Tuesday 12 November	Wednesday 24 June
SEP's 1	3 days	Tuesday 12 November	Thursday 14 November
SEP's 2	4 days	Monday 18 November	Thursday 21 November
SEP's 3	3 days	Monday 25 November	Wednesday 27 November
SEP's 4	3 days	Monday 2 December	Wednesday 4 December
SEP's 5	4 days	Monday 9 December	Thursday 12 December
SEP's 6	5 days	Monday 16 December	Friday 20 December
SEP's 7	3 days	Tuesday 28 January	Thursday 30 January
SEP's 8	2 days	Wednesday 11 March	Thursday 12 March
SEP's 9	4 days	Monday 16 March	Thursday 19 March
SEP's 10	2 days	Monday 4 May	Tuesday 5 May
SEP's 11	2 days	Monday 11 May	Tuesday 12 May
SEP's 12	4 days	Monday 18 May	Thursday 21 May
SEP's 13	3 days	Tuesday 16 June	Thursday 18 June
SEP's 14	3 days	Monday 22 June	Wednesday 24 June

The 2018-19 financial year the inspections identified 106 SEP's to be cleaned. The identified works has been completed as part of civil maintenance drainage program.

3. Who plants the new trees along these areas?

Councils Natural Area Conservation Team plant new trees in this area.

As part of our creek recovery program we have undertaken extensive weed control and revegetation within more than 64km of watercourse.

More than 164,000 locally indigenous trees, shrubs, groundcovers and grasses were established across council with 35,800 established in Christie Creek alone. Best practice revegetation techniques are utilised and we are always reviewing new restoration approaches.

Below are a few before and after photos highlighting the transformation.



4. We heard from the Better Together Clean up our Creek deputations last month – has council made a response to the issues they raised?

Our Community Conservation Officer, has since been in contact with the group and confirmed with Leonz that:

- corflute guard collection is continuing
- there is no planting planned for Christie Creek this winter
- team will be not be using corflute guards from 2020 onwards
- no additional corflute guards were purchased in 2019.

We have also provided support to the group and printed off flyers advertising their events.

5. With the plastic tree guards – can we ban those, like the plastic straws and balloons have been banned?

We do not believe there is a need to ban there use at this time as we have been actively looking at sustainable alternate options.

Since 2017, we had been proactive in searching for an alternative product to corflute guards and unfortunately we had not been able to find a suitable replacement. Many products

described as bio-degradable are not necessarily plastic free including a batch of cardboard carton tree guards which we trialled. These guards were found to have a thin polyethylene liner to improve water resistance. This feedback was provided to the supplier about the existence of plastic in their product.

Earlier this year, the Natural Area Conservation Team identified a sustainable alternative tree guard called 'EmGuard. The EmGuard claims to:

- be Bio-degradable
- contain no plastic
- be made of 70% recycled pulp
- contain a food safe moisture barrier.

We are only one of three Australian local governments currently investigating and trialling the EmGuard but from our recent discussions with other local and state government counterparts, there certainly is widespread interest in moving to a more sustainable product.

In partnership with council's waste team, we are investigating the product further to ensure that the claims are accurate, including checking if the EMGuard can be recycled or composted in Australia. It appears as though this EMGaurd certainly is an option to trial and we will be installing a number this winter season.

With respect to corflute guards they are widely used across Australia's Natural Resource Management sector to protect seedlings from browsing animals and provide an optimal growing microclimate. Corflute guards also provide a spray barrier and clearly identify where seedlings have been planted to assist during site maintenance activities.

We have used corflute guards for many years and have found them to be an effective and cost efficient product. Many studies have shown that guards contribute to increased seedling survival and growth rates.

Corflute guards have been used in most of our natural areas sites; in particular those with browsing pressure from kangaroos and rabbits, high weed growth and exposure to climatic extremes. All revegetation sites, including new plantings, are programmed to be inspected by contractors and field staff for tree guard removal or re-instatement.

Over the past six years the Natural Areas Conservation team has been undertaking large scale watercourse restoration works including revegetation. Through this work we recognised that there is a risk of this plastic product ending up in our aquatic ecosystems from vandalism and extreme weather events, despite the control measures outlined above. In order to address this risk we have taken following steps to try and reduce our reliance on the corflute guards:

- Re-use of existing guards where possible to reduce the need for further purchases.
- Selective guarding to reduce the percentage of seedlings being guarded to approximately 50% of total plantings. This percentage continues to decrease because we have found that many species of native plants do not require guarding, depending on the site, for example reeds and groundcovers.
- In order to minimise the overall environmental impact of corflute guards, we are sending old and unusable guards to an appropriate recycling facility. All contractors and field teams have been asked to remove old guards and drop them off at the field operations centre.

We will continue to investigate and trial alternative guards in natural areas such as water courses, wetlands and coastal with an aim to alleviate the use of corflute.

6. Can you provide a quote on an alternative to the tree guards – assuming it is council who uses those?

When compared to the cost of corflute guards, the EmGuard is a more expensive product to purchase. Below cost breakdown per guard + stakes and also based on the purchase of around 20,000 guards + stakes.

As we are likely to require 20,000 guards in the 2019-20 financial year, moving to a more sustainable option such as the EmGuard will require an additional \$13,600.

It is estimated to be very little difference in guard installation costs between the 2 alternatives.

Item	EmGuard	Corflute
Guard (per/unit)	\$1.30	\$0.85
Stakes (per unit)	\$0.30	\$0.47
Delivery per unit incl. shipping & customs	\$0.40	Free
Total Cost per guard + stakes	\$2.00	\$1.32
Total Cost per 20,000 guards + stakes	\$40,000	\$26,400

Although there will be an additional cost, the benefits will include the following:

- reduction in plastic entering our aquatic environment
- potential to reduce guard removal costs in areas where the guards can be left to naturally decompose
- potential reduction in travel time to deliver corflute guards to a recycling facility
- increased goodwill and alignment with community expectations
- opportunity to influence the uptake of a sustainable alternative across the state's Natural Resource Management and Local Government sector.

Even if the EmGuard proves unviable, we will continue to search for alternatives to corflute and will not utilise new corflute guards in watercourses, wetlands and coastal reserves. We will continue to gradually remove old corflute guards as part of our maintenance activities.

Tree Guards:

Christie creek catchment area defined by Brodie Road Morphett Vale and Sa Waste Water treatment plant O'Sullivan Beach.

7. When did Council or its contractor's last plant trees within the stated area?

Council has not planted seedlings within the Christie Creek Reserves since winter 2018.

8. Did these trees have plastic tree guards placed around them?

50% of seedlings were protected by corflute guards utilising a combination of new and existing guards.

9. Please indicate the cost/benefit analysis undertaken before decision was made to install plastic tree guards along Christie Creek?

The use of corflute guards on trees and shrub planting is consistent with best practise revegetation techniques within sites that:

- are planted in exposed areas
- have rabbit and kangaroo predation.

The use of tree guards can also assist with identifying the plants amongst weedy regrowth and undertaking spraying activities. Without guarding, losses can be significant.

10. Who is responsible for removing tree guards and what is the schedule around that?

Within the Christie Creek reserves, the removal of guards is the responsibility of council field teams and contractors.

We do not encourage the public to remove guards around seedlings without approval either as a well-intentioned action or an act of vandalism. We would encourage anyone with concerns to contact council.

11. If council has a plan to remove the tree guards asap – what is that detail?

Guard removal within the Christie Creek reserves will be undertaken this financial year and is already underway through a combination of field staff and contractor efforts.

Where guards are still required to protect tubestock, they will remain until they are not required or will be replaced by a cardboard alternative. We plan to trial the biodegradable EMGuard this winter.

12. Please provide cost comparison between plastic tree guards and environmentally friendly options. Also comment on cost to the environment of continuing to use the plastic ones.

See response to Question 3 re costs.

Council will not be utilising corflute tree guards within their Natural Areas Reserves in 2020 but if they did, the impacts would be:

- continued requirement to collect and recycle guards
- missed opportunity to move to an alternative sustainable option
- missed opportunity to influence state government, other local governments and community groups to seek alternatives
- continued risk of plastic degrading and entering sensitive environments.

Storm water

Before the June 2019

13. Can you please tell us when the last audit of storm water infrastructure feeding into Christie Creek was carried out?

Refer to the maintenance schedules provided in the answer to question 2 for timing of routine inspections and maintenance activities.

We maintain a register of all council owned stormwater management assets as part of our overall asset management program. A "once off" audit of all stormwater infrastructure within the Christie Creek catchment has never been undertaken and would be a massive and costly undertaking. Instead, auditing of the information contained in our asset register, such as pipe materials, sizes, age and condition is undertaken opportunistically and as required. For example, CCTV footage may be obtained as part of an investigation of a blocked underground stormwater system, or information about the existing stormwater systems may be updated as part of a study undertaken within a particular sub-catchment of Christie Creek.

As discussed in the response to question 1, this financial year we are undertaking a project to audit 40 of our wetlands and sedimentation basins, including a number within the Christie Creek catchment, to determine their condition and effectiveness. The project will identify maintenance activities and procedures such that we can proactively schedule these activities into a periodic rolling program to maximise the effectiveness of the basins.

14. Before the Onkaparinga Council meeting can you please tell us when the last audit of sewage infrastructure located near Christie Creek was carried out?

Sewerage infrastructure near Christie Creek is not our responsibility and we would need to request this information from SA water.

Council does not own or operate sewage infrastructure near Christie Creek between Brodie Road and the sea. We are not aware of when SA Water undertook the last audit of their sewage infrastructure.

Council's reclaimed water services in this area are used for the distribution of stormwater harvested from local creeks. These assets are relatively new and have not been previously audited. We are currently developing an audit program.

15. Please tell us any issues that were highlighted as a result of these audits?

As above and in Question 2 response

16. Can you please provide a schedule and details of any repair, maintenance or cleaning undertaken on of any gross pollutant traps (or similar infrastructure such as the netting across creek behind O'Sullivan Beach Primary School) located on or feeding into Christie Creek between Brodie Road Morphett Vale and SA Waste Water Treatment plant?

We have 85 GPTs located throughout the city which are cleaned twice a year as part of our GPT cleaning contract.

17. Can you please provide a schedule and details of any repair, maintenance or cleaning undertaken on any storm water infrastructure located on or feeding into Christie Creek between Brodie Road Morphett Vale and SA Waste Water Treatment plant?

Refer to the maintenance schedule provided in response to question 2.

11.4 Questions on notice - Cr de Graaf - Wearing Street Plans

With Council's plans to develop wearing street –

What feasibility studies were done to determine the "target market" to best determine how to develop that area to best suit the people who use it extensively? Can a copy be attached?

Where a local marine biologist Mike Arbon has made a suggestion to extend the beach line back, to create more of a beach front – by extending it to the foot of the bridge, this would seem to be a good suggestion. Please provide a copy of the engineers report or other report that is saying the beach cannot be extended further back and why?

It may be worth undertaking more reports on how to extend the beach back to cater better for the aquatics users. Can this be investigated for secondary opinions?

At present how many major events have been held on Wearing Street in the last 5 years, and how many are booked, or are being investigated for the future?

I have been of the belief that aquatics teachers teach their classes in the water, on the very small beach front – is there any evidence, or research results that show teachers would instead be choosing to teach aquatics classes or any other classes on the proposed new grass areas?

Response

In response to your request, the River Beach Assessment report, prepared by a specialist consultant coastal engineer has been made available on the Elected Member website

Your specific attention is drawn to Section 4.5 of the report that recommends 'to keep the current revetment wall in place'. Further the 'partial removal and replacement with a beach is not recommended in this location' and to do otherwise will cause erosion over time and require ongoing maintenance.

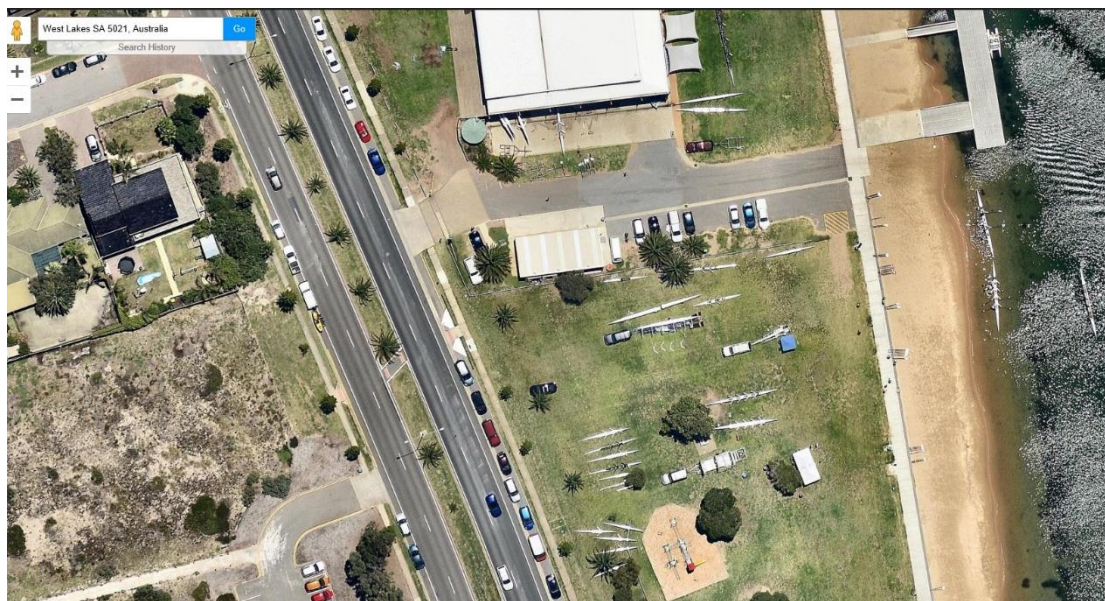
Council staff have considered and discussed Mick Arbon's proposed river bank design in detail. Genuine interest in this proposal extended to providing a copy of Mick Arbon's sketch proposal to a specialist consultant engineer for consideration. In response they advised that:

- If the existing rock wall was removed the river would certainly move further northwards towards the carpark.
- The rock wall appears undermined already, indicating that erosion is actively happening, only halted by the existing rock wall.
- While the beach to the east of the Saltfleet Street bridge might be perceived as not moving (mainly because there is no hard reference point in place like a carpark) it has in fact moved. Sea level rise will cause increased inundation and will also impact on morphological processes of the river.
- The only way a beach may be successful in this location is if you sacrifice the car park and retreat as far landwards as possible without a hard structure in the vicinity of the river.

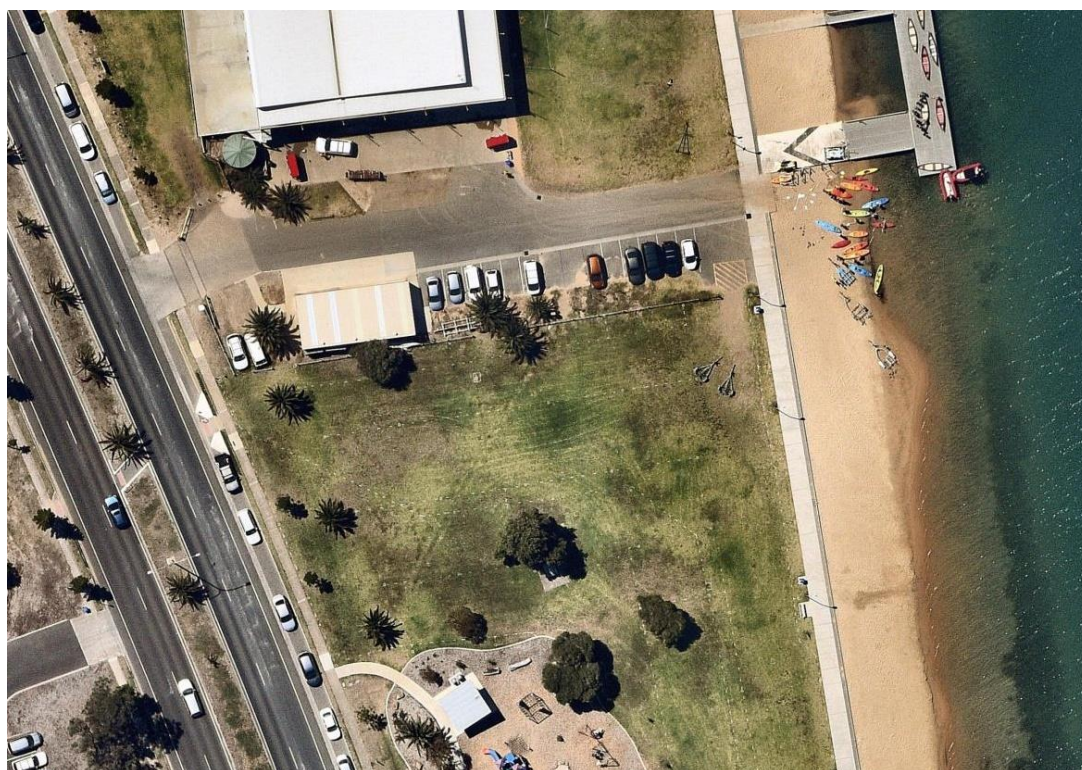
The Council approved concept plan is a compromise, delivering a larger natural river bank with improved aquatic launch area while maintaining flood protection (the rock wall) and avoiding significant ongoing maintenance costs.

In line with Council's Strategic Directions Committee resolution, further consideration to "increasing beach width and ramp" will be undertaken during the detailed design stage, subject to the outcome of the Section 23 authorisation process.

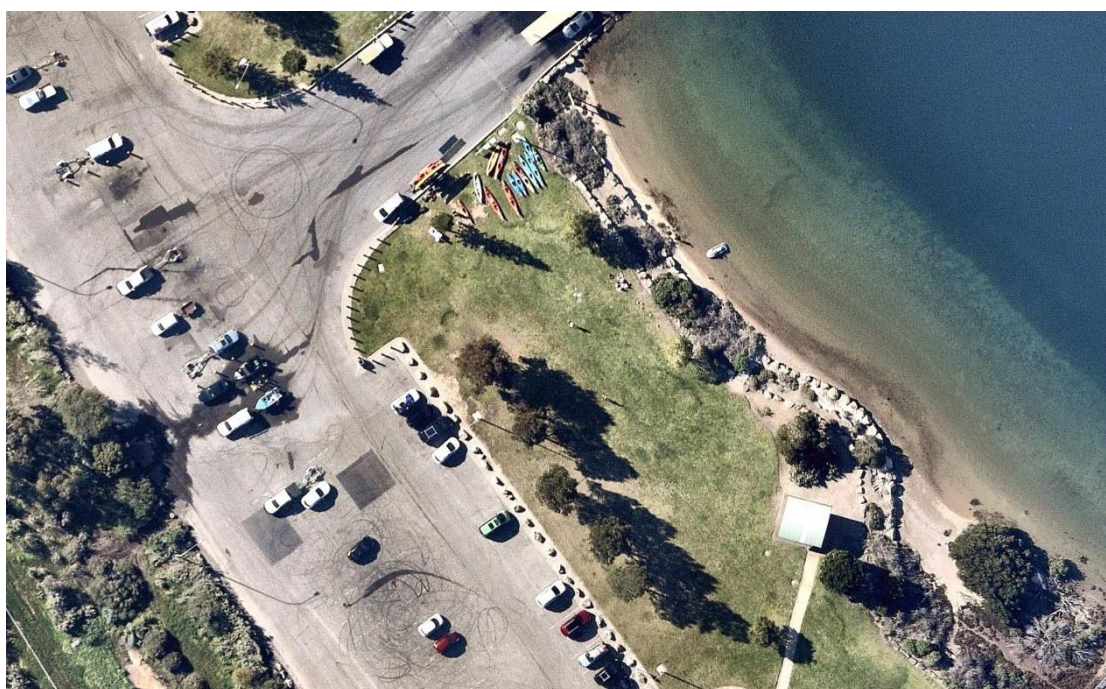
Images of other aquatic launching areas at West Lakes Aquatic Reserve and Port River are attached for reference. These facilities show the formal car parking spaces that are closest to the water's edge (14 car spaces at West Lakes) with further on street parking, open grassed areas being used for equipment set down, general congregation as well as informal car parking.



West Lakes



West Lakes



Port River

During our aquatic user group design workshops, the group considered the provision of a covered shade shelter and open space would be beneficial for their needs such as, group pre-launch safety and operational instructions prior to the actual skills training performed on the water. The below images show the West Lakes Aquatic Centre (DECD) school program using its grass area adjacent to the water.





In the last five years 31 major events (over 250 attendees) have been held at Sauerbier House. No major council events are planned for Sauerbier House in the 2019-20 financial year, however the public are welcome to apply for permits to hold events.

The Wearing Street precinct is well understood to be highly utilised by aquatic sports clubs, school groups, aquatic users, walkers, anglers and the arts community.

The project seeks to further reinforce and support (not compromise) aquatic use whilst maximising the opportunities created by significant investment in this unique location. The revised concept plan has been guided by extensive community feedback and in consultation with key stakeholders including:

- Port Noarlunga Aquatic Centre (DECD)
- Onkaparinga Canoe Club
- South Port SLSC

Letters of support are attached for your information.

This precinct development will strengthen Wearing Street as a destination for recreation and leisure activities for both the local community and visitors to the region.

Concurrently, it realises the opportunity to reinforce the City's reputation as a leader in the arts, and reinforce Port Noarlunga's reputation as a community, economic and cultural hub on the Fleurieu Peninsula.

The open grassed area is a multiuse community space appropriately sized to accommodate a diverse range of community uses and activities.

Attachment to 11.4 – Letters of support



Brian Fitzpatrick
Project Leader
City Operations
City of Onkaparinga

Dear Brian

This letter is to confirm that the current revised floor plan for the Wearing Street project satisfies the South Port Surf Life Saving Club's accommodation requirements and has the Club's full support for construction.

The Wearing Street site at Port Noarlunga is extremely important to the South Port Surf Life Saving Club as our clubrooms, located in the Port Noarlunga sand dunes, are currently unable to be expanded upon.

Therefore the Club relies heavily on the Wearing Street site to accommodate the community and emergency services requirements of a progressive Surf Life Saving Club to meet the needs of the expanding local community.

We appreciate working with Council staff to ensure our needs for training, gym and emergency response equipment storage areas are adequate to meet our needs and those of the community who we service.

The Club has proactively planned for this much needed upgrade over several years and has been active in raising funds over this time to contribute towards this long awaited new community facility.

This fundraising, in conjunction with Surf Life Saving SA, has secured State Government funding through the Emergency Services Levy Fund to allocate towards this exciting project.

However, as you would appreciate, this is a competitive state wide funding program and time critical where if the Wearing Street project is further delayed by Council, this State Government funding risks being allocated to another project.

The South Port Surf Life Saving Club strongly recommends that Council support the delivery of the Wearing Street project as a matter of priority to meet the needs of the growing southern community.

Yours sincerely

Richard (Dick) Olesinski OAM
Club President



Onkaparinga Canoe Club
Port Noarlunga,
SA 5167
19 June 2019

The city of Onkaparinga
Attention Mr. Brian Fitzpatrick.

Dear Brian,

The Onkaparinga Canoe Club (OCC) has a proud and longstanding history in Wearing Street, Port Noarlunga that spans over 40 years. During this time, the club has safely coached many paddlers of varying ages and proficiencies. The club has produced many state, national and international competitors including Olympians and continues to cater for paddlers of ranging proficiencies, from participation to elite competition.

The Club's aging facilities consist of a boat storage shed and a detached building with toilets & showers. The detached building is also used for meetings and has a small gym.

The Club's committee had previously expressed some concern about the Wearing Street aquatic project when Council requested that our Club share reduced facilities with the South Port Surf Life Saving Club. This would have caused a significant loss of privileges and identity for the club as well as creating insurance, administrative and operational problems for both OCC and the South Port Surf Life Saving Club.

We are much happier with the currently proposed 2019 floor plan for club accommodation. These will allow us to continue to operate and grow the club. Looking at the project more broadly, the most recent design also has a better and more imaginative layout for parking, water access and recreational space. It is the view of the committee, that the proposed upgrade of the club's facilities, coupled with the improved recreational surrounds of the Wearing street precinct, will assist us to grow our club and further it's esteemed story.

The Club has recently submitted a 2019/20 Office of Recreation, Sport and Racing grant funding application. We have also raised our own funds to contribute towards this project.

We appreciate council's further consideration and assistance to achieve this favourable outcome for the Onkaparinga Canoe Club and the local community and look forward to the project's new design progressing to completion.

Yours faithfully with sincere thanks.
The committee, Onkaparinga Canoe Club



Thursday, 20 June 2019

CITY OF ONKAPARINGA

Att: Brian Fitzpatrick
Project Leader, City Operations
PO Box 1
NOARLUNGA CENTRE SA 5168

Dear Brian,

I write to confirm Surf Life Saving SA is comfortable with the South Port Surf Life Saving Club's proposed plans and is fully supportive for this project to proceed as soon as practicable.

The Wearing Street site at Port Noarlunga is extremely important to the South Port Surf Life Saving Club as their existing clubrooms, located in the Port Noarlunga sand dunes, are unable to be expanded beyond its current footprint.

Therefore the Club relies heavily on the Wearing Street site to accommodate the community and emergency services requirements of a progressive Surf Life Saving Club.

SAFECOM have approved funding for the Wearing St. project, however, if there are further delays by council this state government funding will be allocated to another project.

We request that Council support the delivery of the Wearing Street project as a matter of priority in order to meet the needs of the local community.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "J. Smith".

**Project Officer
Surf Life Saving SA**

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12. Motions

12.1 Notice of Motion - Cr Themeliotis - Minkarra Dog Park Lighting

MOVED Cr Themeliotis.

That Council investigate lighting options at Minkarra Dog Park and all other dog parks within the City of Onkaparinga and that the findings be reported back to Council at its November Council meeting.

Seconded by Cr McMahon

Cr Cowan left his seat in the Chamber at 9.56pm.

CARRIED

12.3 Notice of Motion - Cr Jamieson - Pedestrian Actuated Crossing Commercial Road Seaford Meadows

MOVED Cr Jamieson.

That council seek support from the Hickinbotham group and jointly advocate to the Department for Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI) for the installation of a pedestrian actuated crossing (PAC) at an appropriate location on Commercial Road, as part of the current masterplan discussions being undertaken, as well as part of any future detailed development approvals required for the site.

Seconded by Cr O'Brien.

Cr Cowan resumed his seat in the Chamber at 10pm.

CARRIED

13. Petitions

13.1 Petition requesting council install and maintain an automated external defibrillator at the Woodcroft Community Centre

MOVED Cr Peat.

- 1. That the petition be received.*
- 2. That the matter be investigated and a further report be presented to Council at its 15 October 2019 meeting, including investigation on the provision of automated external defibrillators at all other council community centres.*
- 3. That the head petitioner be notified of Council's decision.*

Seconded by Cr Themeliotis.

CARRIED

14. Urgent business – Cr Peat – Corporate Credit Card Policy

MOVED Cr Peat.

That the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee, as part of its quarterly monitoring on the implementing agreed actions, conduct a review and evaluate the effectiveness of the Corporate Purchase Credit Card Policy in reference to the information contained within the yet to be released Ombudsman investigation regarding purchases on corporate credit cards.

Seconded by Cr Eaton.

CARRIED

15. Confidential items

15.1 Kerbside Recycling Contract - This item was withdrawn.

15.2 Information Communication Technology (ICT) Reform Project Steering Committee appointment of independent member

MOVED Cr Peat.

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)(a) information the disclosure of which would involve the unreasonable disclosure of information concerning the personal affairs of any person (living or dead).
- 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.*

Seconded by Cr O'Brien.

CARRIED

MOVED Cr Peat.

- 2. That Dr Karen White be appointed as Independent Ordinary Member of the City of Onkaparinga ICT Reform Project Steering Committee for the period 20 August 2019 until the end of the Council term at a date to be set by the Electoral Commission.*
- 3. That the remuneration paid to the Independent Ordinary Member is set at \$687.50 for each ICT Reform Project Steering Committee meeting attended.*
- 4. That the remuneration paid to the Independent Chairperson is set at \$887.50 for each ICT Reform Project Steering Committee*
- 5. That the Terms of Reference of the ICT Reform Project Steering Committee are amended as proposed in the Agenda report.*

Seconded by Cr de Graaf.

CARRIED

MOVED Cr Greaves.

- 6. That the matter of ICT Reform Project Steering Committee member appointment having been considered in confidence under Sections 90(2) and 90(3)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999 that the ICT Reform Project Steering Committee independent member appointment and the minutes and the report of the Council relating to discussion of the subject matter be released upon decision of the Council.*

Seconded by Cr Themeliotis.

CARRIED

15.3 Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee meeting confidential minutes of 29 July 2019

MOVED Cr Themeliotis.

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)(e) matters affecting the security of the council, members or employees of the council, or council property; or the safety of any person; as the information to be received or considered affects the security of council as the information relates to council's internal financial system management and security access arrangements.

- 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.*

Seconded by Cr McMahon.

CARRIED

2. Confidential

MOVED Cr Eaton.

- 3 a. That the matter of Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee confidential minutes of 29 July 2019 having been considered by the Council in confidence under sections 90(2) and 90(3)(e) 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 agenda report, discussion and minutes of the Council relating to discussion of the subject matter be kept confidential until agreed actions have been implemented or 30 June 2020, whichever comes first.*
- 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.*

Seconded by Cr Cowan.

CARRIED

Mayor Thompson reopened the meeting to the public at 10.16pm.

16. Closure

There being no further business Mayor Thompson officially declared the meeting closed at 10.16pm.

Certified CorrectChair

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