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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 9 February 2016** at the Council Chamber at the Civic Centre, Ramsay Place, Noarlunga Centre at 7pm 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 9 February 2016

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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5. Mayor's Communication

5.1 Mayor's Report 9 February 2016

Australia Day Celebrations

This period has been an exciting and busy one with Tour Down Under, Love Velo, and culminating in our fantastic Australia Day Citizenship Ceremony and Bush Fair. I sat with a group of residents from across the City to watch the entertainment and wanted to pass on their congratulations. In the words of one 'you have excelled yourself this year'.

A big thank you to our band and to the navel cadets for the part you played in the Citizenship ceremony. Big congratulations to Karen Ferry for taking the plunge and becoming a citizen.

A highlight of the Bush Fair is the opportunity to present our Senior and Young Citizens of the Year and our Event of the Year Awards.

This year our Citizen of the Year went to Theresa Francis.

- Theresa has contributed greatly to the Noarlunga Health Service in establishing continued development of Aboriginal Health Services for the Local Aboriginal community in the Southern Region
- Theresa has advocated strongly in obtaining grants and funding for multiple programs within the community
- Theresa initiated the Reconciliation and National Aboriginal and Islander Day Observance Committee events in the South and has had great involvement for over 10 years.
- Through her contributions to the local community Theresa is a worthy recipient of the Citizen of the Year award

Our Young Citizen of the Year was Caleb Sutherland.

- Caleb has contributed greatly to the McLaren Vale CFS through many years of service

- His contributions to the local community include being greatly involved with the Southern Community Forum, McLaren Flat Working Group and the Rotary Club of McLaren Vale
- Caleb is also a Justice of Peace and formerly a member of the City of Onkaparinga's Youth Committee
- Caleb is a strong contributor to the Southern Community and a worthy recipient of the Young Citizen of the Year award

Our Event of the Year was the Fleurieu Folk Festival.

- The Fleurieu Folk Festival is an annual 3 day family friendly celebration of contemporary and traditional folk music, held in the township of Willunga
- Each year the festival contributes greatly to the local community and surrounding areas as people come from Australia and overseas to visit our local area and see the best local and interstate folk musicians
- Due to its great contribution to the local community it is a worthy recipient of the Australia Day Community Event of the Year.

A well deserved group of recipients. The day was also greatly improved by the addition of our Australia Day Ambassador, Neil (Knuckles) Kerley, a true football and SANFL legend. He was a very popular addition to our event and I appreciate the opportunity to have an ambassador when it is offered.

The sponsored day for the Australian Open was also a marathon day with an opportunity to see Maria Sharapova, Serena Williams and Novak Djokovic play. During the President's lunch I sat with representatives from Burnie Council in Tasmania. This council is one that sponsors a men/women tournament at one level below the Challenger. The council has an operative budget of \$36 million and a population around 20,000. The Burnie Council was represented by the Mayor Anita Dow and her husband, the Chief Executive Officer and his wife and the Deputy Premier of Tasmania and his wife.

They clearly take their sponsorship of the event seriously. I also took the opportunity to again personally thank the President of Tennis Australia for the kind gesture of attendance.

I also had the opportunity and honour to attend the Ahmadiyya Muslim Association's Australia Day event, service and celebration. It was humbling to hear the youth speak with such passion about their love of Australia and appreciation of the ability to live in freedom and peace.

Metropolitan Local Government Group (MLGG)

This group recently met and confirmed our 2016 priority areas for action across metropolitan Adelaide for implementation. The areas of priority are:

- Economic Development – Champion – Mayor Rosenberg
- Improving Efficiency – Champion – Mayor Redman
- Planning – Champion – Mayor Spragg

In addition to these key priorities we agreed to two other initiatives for work, namely:

- Environment and Carbon Neutral Cities – Champion – Mayor Clyne

- Cycling Pilot Study – Champion – Mayor Parkin

MLGG will also work closely with the Local Government Association (LGA) to recommend the LGA investigate opportunities for Local Government through the Commonwealth's Clean Energy Finance Corporation to support Councils to adopt clean technologies to reduce energy bills and lower emissions.

LGA Board Update

The LGA Board met on the 28 January 2016 and the key items of interest were:

- LGA restructure – Chief Executive Officer, Matt Pinnegar has moved beyond his three month probation period and has quickly looked at the structure of the organisation and made some major changes. Of note is the appointment of Kathy Jarrett (ex City of Marion) as Executive Director Corporate and Member Services and Lisa Teburea (recently our Planning Act changes principal) as Executive Director Public Affairs.
- Planning Reform Legislation – amendments have been filed by both the Liberal Party and the Greens to remove restrictions of elected members on Development Assessment Panels making it a voluntary option for councils. Dignity for Disabled have indicated they will support the amendments. 241 amendments have been filed by government, opposition and cross benches in the Upper House. Check the LGA website for a full set of amendments.
- Local Government (Building Upgrade Agreements) Act has been passed into law allowing substantial environmental upgrades to established commercial buildings.
- Local Government Act will be reopened in the 3rd quarter of 2016 so we must decide the things we want changed.
- Rate Capping appears to be still alive and well within the Liberal Party so this remains another one to watch.
- Federal Election strategy is now in draft form and will involve council consultation, a possible Canberra delegation and dozens of one on one meetings with politicians. Key items included are Federal Assistance Grants, Supplementary Roads Funding, enhanced freight efficiency infrastructure, natural disaster program, Constitutional change and adequate funding for human services.
- Conflict of Interest Provisions – recent amendments of the Local Government Act allow for exclusion of certain matters to be held as conflict of interest. The LGA was asked to put forward a suggested list of such items and they were:
 - Adopting policies, processes and procedures for administration of council
 - Adopting strategic plan
 - Adopting annual business plan and budget
 - Imposing rates and fees and charges
 - Determining terms on which goods and services or facilities are offered to the public

- By-law making
- Representation reviews
- Council member training and development opportunities
- Informal gatherings – amendments to the Local Government Act are due to commence on 31 March 2016 and include provisions around informal gatherings, ie things that occur outside of the formal Council meeting. Councils must adopt a policy for covering informal gatherings as a prerequisite for holding such gatherings. The Government has signalled it does not intend making regulation in this matter – hence the need for policy structure. The model provision is provided at Attachment 1.

Natural Resources Management (NRM) reform

The LGA continues to work with interested councils on a trial of alternate delivery of NRM. This has increased in light of the escalation of levy fees across NRM regions. NRM boards are needing to respond to new/revised on-costs from government through the Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources (DEWNR).

Now NRM boards are being asked to pay \$21,669 to DEWNR for every FTE engaged by the board and pass on all costs related to water management planning.

Greenhouse Gas reporting standards pilot outcomes report

The City of Onkaparinga participated in the above pilot and several recommendations from this report apply directly to us. Recommendations for us suggest we aim to improve energy efficiency across the organisation because although we use 72% green power our emissions/capita is high but relatively efficient compared to other councils. Increasing the electricity efficiency of council will reduce the required expenditure on green power.

World Heritage Bid

The Project Steering Committee met on 4 February 2016 at White Hill Farm hosted by Sue Oliver. The key items for consideration were the ongoing preparation of a subsidiary and the draft listing nomination bid.

Shandong Outbound Mission 2016

In April 2016, the Premier will host an outbound mission to Shandong to celebrate the 30 years of the Sister State relation. It will occur from 3-9 April and visit five third and fourth tier cities. As part of this visit there is expected further development of our friendly cities relationship with Jinan.

Elected Member representation

Thank you to the following elected members who represented me during this period:

Cr Wayne Olsen, Australia Day Council of South Australia, Australia Day Awards and South Australian Citizen of the Year Awards, 20 January 2016

Australia Day Flag Raising Ceremonies, 26 January 2016

- Cr Gail Kilby, Aldinga
- Cr Marion Themeliotis, Aberfoyle Park
- Cr Heather Merritt, Noarlunga

Mayor's calendar

My activities from 11 January to 31 January 2016 are reflected in attachment 2.

Thank you

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Lorraine Rosenberg

Mayor

Recommendation

That Council note the 9 February 2016 Mayor's report



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Informal Gatherings: Model Policy

January 2016

Information for Councils

Under amendments made to the *Local Government Act 1999* by the Local Government (Accountability and Governance) Amendment Act 2015, councils must adopt a policy on the holding of 'informal gatherings or discussion' under section 90(8) of the *Local Government Act*.

This model policy is provided to councils to assist them to comply with legislative requirements. Under new section 90(8b), a council policy must comply with any requirements set out in the regulations. At this time, no regulations have been made in relation to this section of the Act.

This *Informal Gatherings: Model Policy* has been prepared by the Local Government Association of SA (LGA) for the guidance of and use by member Councils. The LGA is the statutory peak body for Local Government in South Australia, representing all 68 Councils in the State. Inquiries may be directed to the LGA on 08 8224 2000.

This Model Policy was first published in January 2016, following amendments made by the *Local Government (Accountability and Governance) Amendment Act 2015* which, among other changes, inserted section 90(8a) into the *Local Government Act 1999*.

Informal Gatherings Policy

Strategic Reference	
File reference	
Responsibility	Chief Executive Officer
Revision Number	
Effective date	
Last revised date	
Minutes reference	
Next review date	Next periodic election
Applicable Legislation	Section 90(8a) & (8b) of the <i>Local Government Act 1999</i>
Related Policies	
Related Documents	

Introduction

Open and transparent council meetings underpin representative democracy and ensure public confidence in council's decision-making processes. Informal gatherings, where appropriate, provide a valuable opportunity to enhance the decision-making processes by providing opportunities for council members to become better informed on issues and seek further clarification.

Policy Objective

To ensure council members have sufficient opportunity to conduct planning sessions, to receive informal briefings and educational sessions, and convene other informal gatherings without prejudicing the requirements for openness and transparency as required by the *Local Government Act 1999*.

Section 90(8) of the Local Government Act allows informal gatherings to be held provided that the discussion does not lead to a decision, or effectively obtain a decision, on a matter that would ordinarily be dealt with at a council meeting. This policy reflects the intention of the legislation for informal gatherings to be used for briefing, planning and educational sessions and is aimed at avoiding any perception that informal gatherings will be used to build consensus for council agenda items.

Scope

Informal gatherings, briefing sessions, planning sessions and other discussions captured under this policy are those gatherings that are arranged by the council, either by the CEO or by the elected council. Section 90(8) of the *Local Government Act* provides a list of non-exclusive examples of informal gatherings, which are:

- Planning sessions associated with the development of policies or strategies
- Briefing or training sessions
- Workshops

- Social gatherings to encourage informal communication between members or between members and staff.

Informal gatherings and discussions of these kinds will be used solely for the purpose of information sharing and not for the purpose of debating issues, building consensus positions or otherwise discharging council's deliberative and decision-making functions.

Informal gatherings of council members, or council members and council staff are, by their nature, a non-compulsory meeting of the council. All council members are encouraged to attend as these sessions, particularly those designed to provide history, context or additional information to assist council members to carry out their functions.

Both the CEO and the council are responsible for ensuring informal gatherings and discussions are conducted in accordance with the Local Government Act. Informal gatherings will be chaired by the CEO or another senior council officer and it is the CEO's responsibility to ensure that the purpose, intent and outcomes of the meeting fall within the permitted parameters of the legislative provisions.

Policy Statement

General Business of the Council

Informal gatherings will not be used for the purpose of conducting the general business of the council or to stifle debate on issues that may subsequently be dealt with by the council at a formal meeting. However informal gatherings may be used to discuss issues that involve strategy or policy or other matters of council administration and to brief council members on issues relating to their decision-making function.

Timing of, and Access to, Informal Gatherings of Council

(i) Where informal gatherings, such as workshops and briefing sessions, are scheduled regularly to coincide with the council's meeting cycle and to consider matters that will form part of the council's meeting agenda, the gatherings will be advertised and open to the public. Any *ad hoc* informal gatherings or discussions that are convened to discuss items that will form part of the council's meeting agenda will also be advertised and open to the public.

A schedule of planned briefing sessions will be published on the council's website.

If a topic falls into a category that would normally be kept confidential if it arose at a council meeting, the item will be placed last and the gathering will be closed when that item is reached.

(ii) For all other informal gatherings public access will be determined on a case by case basis. The council is aware of the need to balance openness and transparency with opportunities for private discussions between council members and council members and staff.

Agendas and Minute Taking

Informal gatherings will not involve a formal minute taking process. However, a list of the matters to be discussed at an informal meeting may be published on the council's website in accordance with (i) above. Any notes taken at these sessions will be tabled at the next council meeting.

Meetings and events attended by the Mayor 11 January 2016 – 31 January 2016	
January 2016	
11	Meeting with business organisation
	Tennis SA : World Tennis Challenge
12	Meeting of Kaurna Liaison Committee
13	Tennis SA World Tennis Challenge
14	Coast FM Radio Segment
	Christie Downs Community Centre morning tea
15	Meeting with MP
	Harvest Festival Gala Dinner
17	Mayors Elected Member Lunch
19	Meeting with resident x 2
	Meeting of Council
20	Meeting of LGA Metropolitan Local Government Group
	Meeting with music group
22	Break Away in the City of Onkaparinga Cycle Markets
23	2016 Bike Exchange Stage 5 Tour Down Under
24	Australian Open 2016
26	Australia Day Breakfast Willunga
	Australia Day Citizenship Ceremony
	Australia Day Awards and Bush Fair
27	Meeting of Mayor's Prayer Breakfast
28	Meeting of LGA Board
30	Ahmadiyya Muslim Association commemorate Australia Day
31	AGM Friends of Pt Willunga

6. Presentations

6.1 2015 Onkaparinga Estuary Annual Monitoring report - Natural Resources Management Board

6.2 Presentation of Department of Immigration award

7. Deputations

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

8.1 Strategic Directions Committee minutes

This is a regular or standard report.

Manager: Desma Fraser, Manager Governance

Report Author: Sue Hammond, Governance Officer

Contact Number: 8384 0747

Attachments: 1. Minutes of the Strategic Directions Committee meeting held
2 February 2016 (4 pages)

A meeting of the Strategic Directions Committee was held on 2 February 2016.

The following item requires a resolution of Council:

7.2 Terms of Reference for the Strategic Directions Committee

That Council adopt the Terms of Reference endorsed by Council on 1 December 2015, as attached to the agenda report, with the following words included under Item 7 Meeting Procedures:

'That Regulation 20 – short term suspension of proceedings be enacted (where appropriate) to allow more time for a full discussion on the issues being considered.'

The remaining business of the meeting, as attached to this agenda report, is for noting by Council.

City of Onkaparinga
Minutes of the Strategic Directions Committee meeting
held on 2 February 2016

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

Meeting commenced: 7pm

Present: Mayor L F Rosenberg
Cr M Bray
Cr S Brown
Cr D Chapman
Cr J Deakin
Cr J Gunn
Cr W Jamieson
Cr G Kilby
Cr H Merritt
Cr B Nankivell
Cr L Nicholls
Cr G Olbrich (7.11pm)
Cr W Olsen
Cr D Parslow
Cr P Schulze
Cr N Swann
Cr M Themeliotis
Cr H Wainwright

Apologies: Cr R Holtham
Cr H Greaves

Leave of absence: Nil

Absent: Cr G Hennessy

1. Opening of meeting

Cr Parslow officially declared the meeting open at 7pm.

2. Confirmation of minutes of the Strategic Directions Committee meeting held on Tuesday 24 November 2015.

Cr Kilby MOVED that the minutes of the proceedings of the Strategic Directions Committee meeting held on 24 November 2015 be received and confirmed as an accurate record of those proceedings.

Seconded by Cr Themeliotis.

CARRIED

3. Adjourned business

Nil.

4. Chairperson's report

Nil.

5. Presentation

Nil.

6. Deputation

Nil.

7. Reports of officers

7.1 Aldinga Urban Lands Statement of Intent

Cr Olbrich entered the meeting at 7.11pm.

MOVED Cr Wainwright.

That the Strategic Directions Committee:

- 1. Endorse the draft Aldinga Urban Lands Statement of Intent as contained in attachment 1 to the agenda report, with the following alterations:*
 - inclusion of additional stakeholders to the consultation list (ie Aldinga Arts Eco Village, Horse SA, Friends of Willunga Basin and Kaurna Nation Cultural Heritage Association)*
 - removal of reference to the Aldinga Airfield (per excerpt from Integrated Transport Strategy 2013-18)*
 - the addition of a notice at the Aldinga Centre Shopping centre prior to and during the public consultation*

- *strengthening of the statement regarding the need to investigate waste water management and commitment to resolve prior to development*
- *the addition of required investigations regarding the role of open space within the development site, relationship to regional open space needs and the impending master planning for regional recreation at the Aldinga Sports Park*

for submission to the Minister for Planning in accordance with Section 25 of the Development Act 1993.

2. *Approves the Chief Executive Officer, or his nominee to make any necessary changes to the Aldinga Urban Lands Statement of Intent in order to obtain the approval of the Minister of Planning, providing the intent is not altered and the changes are minor.*
3. *Endorse the Community Engagement Strategy as contained in attachment 2 to the agenda report, noting the intention to undertake targeted engagement concurrent to lodgement of the draft Statement of Intent.*

Seconded by Cr Merritt.

CARRIED

7.2 Terms of Reference for the Strategic Directions Committee

MOVED Cr Jamieson.

That the Strategic Directions Committee recommend to Council that Council adopt the Terms of Reference endorsed by Council on 1 December 2015, as attached to the agenda report, with the following words included under Item 7 Meeting Procedures:

'That Regulation 20 – short term suspension of proceedings be enacted (where appropriate) to allow more time for a full discussion on the issues being considered.'

Seconded by Cr Chapman.

CARRIED

7.3 Strategic Directions Committee Annual Report 2014-2015

MOVED Cr Jamieson.

That the Strategic Directions Committee:

1. *Adopt the draft 2014-15 Annual Report (attachment 1 to the agenda report) as required under the Terms of Reference.*
2. *Submit the 2014-15 Annual Report to Council for noting, following consideration of the draft report and including any amendments.*

Seconded by Cr Nankivell.

CARRIED

City of Onkaparinga
Minutes of the Strategic Directions Committee meeting held on 2 February 2016

7.4 Updated Work Program

Cr Olsen left his seat in the Chamber at 7.45pm.

Cr Olsen resumed his seat in the Chamber at 7.49pm.

MOVED Cr Deakin.

- 1. That the Strategic Directions Committee notes the forward work program and comments regarding the resolutions register (attachments 1 and 2 to the agenda report).*
- 2. That a verbal update and viewing of the General Residential Development Plan Amendment consultation video be received.*

Seconded by Cr Gunn.

CARRIED

8. Questions on notice

Nil.

9. Motions

Nil.

10. Petitions

Nil.

11. Urgent business

12. Confidential items

Nil.

13. Closure

Cr Parslow officially declared the meeting closed at 7.58pm.

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9. Reports of officers

9.1 Seaford Dog Park community engagement outcomes

This is a new proposal, concept or issue.

Manager: Britt Gowing, Manager Assets
Report Author: Larissa Jennings, Asset Planner – Community Assets
Jessica Wadham, Community Engagement Project Officer
Contact Number: 8384 0013
Attachments: 1. Community Engagement Feedback Report (12 pages)
2. Alternative site maps (2 pages)

1. Purpose

To provide the results of the first stage of community engagement undertaken to determine the level of community support for a dog park to be located at Quarry Park, Grand Boulevard, Seaford and to seek approval to undertake further community engagement for alternate sites.

2. Recommendations

- 1. That Quarry Park, Grand Boulevard, Seaford no longer be considered for a dog park.**
- 2. That Council approach the Department for Planning, Transport and Infrastructure to seek a variation to the funding deed to allow the State Government funding of \$200,000 for a dog park to be used outside of the Seaford and Aldinga areas should we receive strong community support for an alternate location and for the time allowed to complete delivery of the project be extended to April 2017.**
- 3. That subject to approval of the State Government funding to be used outside of the Seaford and Aldinga areas, further community engagement is undertaken to determine community support for a dog park to be located at either:**
 - Farmhouse Reserve, Melsetter Road, Hackham**
 - WM Hunt Reserve, River Road, Port Noarlunga.**
- 4. That the Member for Kaurua, Chris Picton MP, be advised of Council's decision.**
- 5. That residents originally engaged as part of the Quarry Park, Grand Boulevard, Seaford proposal for a dog park be advised by a mail out of the community engagement outcomes, of Council's decision not to proceed with the site and subject to the outcomes of recommendations 2 and 3 above, of the community engagement processes for consideration of alternative locations.**

3. Background

State Government funding of \$200,000 for a dog park has been provided following a pre-election pledge by Member for Kurna, Chris Picton at the last State Government election. Whilst the funding is appreciated Council was not consulted prior to the pledge being made.

The funding deed conditions include:

- Completion by 30 September 2016 or such other date as is mutually agreed in writing by both parties.
- Establishment of dog park facilities in the Aldinga and Seaford area.

An assessment of approximately 40 reserves located within the Kurna electorate was then completed with six short listed based on their potential vehicle and pedestrian access, appropriateness of the site and potential compatibility with other adjacent land. These included:

- WM Hunt Reserve (River Road, Port Noarlunga)
- Seaford District Centre
- Pedlar Creek Reserve (Commercial Road, Seaford Heights)
- Schooner Road Reserve (Seaford)
- Renewal SA Land (various sites in Aldinga)
- Symonds Reserve (Stewart Avenue, Aldinga Beach).

Quarry Park was not initially considered in the assessment process given the Seaford District Centre Strategic 2014-2035 Management Plan (SDCSMP) had identified a dog park site adjacent to the Seaford wetlands.

Whilst the SDCSMP responded to community feedback at the time by suggesting a small local dog park, experience and research suggested it would likely attract users from a wider catchment than the local Seaford area with demand quickly exceeding its capacity.

During subsequent discussion on our site assessments the Member for Kurna expressed a strong preference that his election pledge be realised within the Seaford district centre area. This led to further site investigations which included the Seaford Secondary College's unused oval and Quarry Park.

The cost implications of council taking on management of additional land at Seaford ruled out use of the oval leaving Quarry Park as the preferred location for initial engagement with the community.

4. Financial Implications

Grant funding of \$200,000 was received by council from Department for Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI) Planning and Development Fund, which is controlled by the Minister for Planning, in June 2015.

While this funding is considered sufficient to deliver an enclosed dog park where the site selected already provided some supporting infrastructure. Sites where additional supporting infrastructure is required are likely to require funding additional to that provided by the Grant.

5. Service Alignment Results

We do not currently have an endorsed service level for the provision of dog parks. This will be explored further through the development of the Open Space Strategic Management Plan during the first half of 2016.

Planning work undertaken in 2010 for the Minkarra Park Dog Park, Manning Road, Flagstaff Hill suggested up to three dog park facilities for the City of Onkaparinga.

Since this planning was undertaken the level of demand including community interest surrounding dog parks has increased significantly. There are regular community requests seeking the provision of additional enclosed dog parks which suggests that three regional level parks located within the City of Onkaparinga may be an appropriate service level.

6. Risk and Opportunity Management

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Political – Not meeting the DPTI funding deed requirements	Initial discussions with DPTI have suggested there may be some flexibility with amending the deed. This will need to be negotiated and confirmed with DPTI prior to engaging on alternative sites.
Political – Farmhouse Reserve is outside of the Kaurana Electorate	Discuss with the Local Member for Kaurana prior to further community engagement.
Costs	Should additional supporting infrastructure works, such as car parking or road alterations be required additional funding beyond the \$200,000 grant would need to be considered.
Previous use of WM Hunt Reserve as a landfill site.	A Landfill Environmental Management Plan is currently being developed for the reserve that will inform construction and monitoring requirements. Previous investigations suggest no significant risks to the public using the site.
Lack of support from the adjacent Sands Lifestyle Village for Quarry Park as a location for a dog park.	The Quarry Park, Seaford location no longer be considered for a dog park.

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
Increased community benefit of alternative locations	Dog registration data shows a much higher proportion of dogs being located centrally within our city and the catchments of Farmhouse and WM Hunt Reserves when compared with the Seaford and Aldinga Areas.
Costs	Preliminary work suggests that if the dog park was built at either of the two recommended sites it could be achieved within the \$200,000 grant funding.
Compatibility with adjoining land uses	WM Hunt Reserve is buffered from residents by River Road, trees/bushes and distance. An internal road, car parking and clubrooms would separate the dog park from existing tennis and bowling user groups. Farmhouse Reserve is bordered by a creek line, the Coast to Vines Trail and Melssetter Road. A church is located on the opposite side of Melssetter Road and residential areas are setback from the site.
Previous use of WM Hunt Reserve as a landfill site.	Locating a dog park at WM Hunt Reserve utilises undeveloped land and with an appropriate design is compatible with the previous use of the site.
Service levels	Centrally locating the dog park at either of the two recommended sites align with a future service level for three regional level dog parks for the city being located north, central and south.

7. Additional information

Engagement Process

Our Community Engagement Strategy proposed a two stage engagement process, as outlined in the Community Engagement Feedback Report (attachment 1).

The first stage involved determining the level of support for the Quarry Park (Grand Boulevard, Seaford) location with the surrounding residents and broader community.

This stage has been completed with the engagement open for four weeks closing on Friday 6 November 2015. The included:

- mail out to more than 870 surrounding residences
- an advertised onsite meeting held on 17 October 2015, open to all interested residents
- two meetings with residents of the Sands Retirement Village on 22 October 2015 and 5 November 2015
- information on council's website via the Project Status Board
- signage on site
- hardcopy and online survey available

- an Onkaparinga News article in the Messenger press.

Had support for Quarry Park as a potential site been positive further engagement would have involved the community in the design processes.

Engagement Outcomes

Feedback was received via 195 completed questionnaires, approximately 30 people attending our on-site meeting and a total of 38 residents attending the two Sands Retirement Village meetings.

The majority of respondents (72 percent) either strongly agreed or agreed with the proposed Quarry Park location with a quarter (22 percent) disagreeing or strongly disagreeing. Approximately 65 percent of respondents strongly agreed or agreed that Quarry Park is important to them although a large number (36 percent) were yet to visit the site. Around 23 percent of respondents used the park on a weekly basis and 9 percent daily.

The majority of residents within the adjacent Sands Lifestyle Village who participated in the engagement process were strongly opposed to the location with concerns including:

- The potential impacts on the safety of children and elderly users of the park.
- Pedestrians, including gophers using the Grand Boulevard footpath conflicting with dogs moving between the vehicles and the dog park.
- Insufficient car parking within the dog park being a regional level facility attracting additional traffic from outside the area, the area becoming congested and the area would not cope particularly during peak times (such as nearby school drop offs and pickups).
- Noise impacts, particularly for residents whose allotments back onto Quarry Park.
- That the Quarry Park location was not supported by the SDCSMP.

The member for Kaurna's office conducted a separate online survey receiving a total of 175 responses. Analysis of the data suggests that the majority of respondents were dog owners (97 percent) with almost 90 percent supporting the Quarry Park location for a new dog park. Approximately 70 percent agreed that they would like to see more dog parks in the southern area.

Analysis of all feedback suggests that the majority of respondents agree with the concept of a new dog park for a dedicated and enclosed area for dogs to exercise and were likely to support any reasonable locations. With Quarry Park being the sole focus of the initial engagement process the high level of support reflected in the outcomes could be attributed to the fact that only one site was being tested.

While the majority of respondents supported the location there needs to be balance with the strong concerns of potential impacts on the residents most effected, being those located adjacent to the Quarry Park site.

Further details of the engagement feedback can be found in the Community Engagement Feedback Report (Attachment one).

Alternative sites

In January 2014 and prior to the Member for Kaurna's election promise, detailed assessments of two sites were completed as part of the planning process for our

next dog park. The sites assessed were Knox Park, Main South Road, Morphett Vale and Farmhouse Reserve, Melsetter Road, Huntfield Heights.

This assessment identified Farmhouse Reserve as the preferred site.

As noted earlier in this report, following confirmation in early 2015 that State Government would fund the election promise made by the Member for Kaurana, more than 40 sites were assessed within the Seaford to Aldinga area with six sites being short listed.

The following table provides a summary for comparison of the two sites identified in 2014 and six sites short listed in 2015.

Site	Profile	Vehicle and pedestrian access	Potential impacts on residents	Likely to be funded within the \$200,000	Demand (registered dogs within 5kms)
Knox Park. Main South Road, Morphett Vale	High	Poor (via residential streets) Good (adjacent footpath networks)	High (increased traffic in residential area)	Yes	15,840
Farmhouse Reserve. Melsetter Road, Hackham	High	Good (existing car parking and main road access) Good (adjacent footpath networks including the Coast to Vines)	Low	Yes	14,467
WM Hunt Reserve. River Road, Port Noarlunga	Moderate	Good (existing parking and key road access) Good (adjacent footpath networks)	Low	Yes	15,192
Seaford District Centre (wetlands). Corner of Seaford and Commercial Roads	High	Poor (no existing driveways or car parking) Good (some existing informal paths)	Moderate	No	7,598
Pedlar Creek Reserve. Commercial Road, Seaford Rise	High	Good (main road access, no existing car parking) Good	Low	No	4,705

Site	Profile	Vehicle and pedestrian access	Potential impacts on residents	Likely to be funded within the \$200,000	Demand (registered dogs within 5kms)
Schooner Road Reserve. Adjacent Seaford Community Centre	Moderate	Good (street parking, secondary road access and some off street parking) Poor (no existing foot path network)	High (increased traffic and noise in residential area)	Yes	7,598
Renewal SA land (multiple sites). Aldinga	Low	Poor (no existing infrastructure)	Low	No	2,781
Symonds Reserve. Stewart Avenue, Aldinga Beach	Moderate	Good (secondary road, street and off street parking) Poor (no existing path networks)	High (increased traffic and noise in residential area)	Yes	3,819

Based on our assessments both Farmhouse Reserve and WM Hunt Reserve are proposed as alternative sites for the establishment of a regional level dog park. Both have a high catchment with each having approximately 15,000 registered dogs located within suburbs in a five kilometre radius. Also both sites have good profiles, good vehicle access including existing off street car parking infrastructure and will likely have minimal impact on residents. It is also considered that both these sites could be provided for within the \$200,000 funding.

Pedlar Creek would be the next preferred site but would likely require additional capital to provide off street car parking to the site.

Next steps

The following outlines the next steps to be taken and associated timing further discussion on alternative locations for the dog park.

Discuss amendments to funding deed with the state government and the Member for Kurna	February 2016
Finalise amendments to funding deed	Early March 2016
Commence community engagement on alternative locations	Late March 2016
Analyse and collate engagement feedback	Early May 2016
Report to Council presenting engagement outcomes and a recommendation on a preferred site	June 2016
Develop draft concept plans to inform engagement with the community on how a preferred site is developed	July 2016
Engagement with the community on the draft concept plan	August to September 2016
Finalise the concept Plan	October 2016
Procurement and engagement of contractor	November to December 2016
Construction	Early 2017
Open the new dog park	April 2017



Community Engagement Feedback Report

Second enclosed dog park
Quarry Park, Seaford

November 2015

Introduction

Purpose

The purpose of the engagement was to determine the level of support for a second dog park to be located at Quarry Park (Grand Boulevard, Seaford).

Strategy

Our Community Engagement Strategy incorporated a two phase engagement process as follows:

Phase one: engagement will commence with determining the suitability of the location by:

- Informing/consulting with the broader community
- Identifying interest for participating in Phase two (finalising a Concept Plan) engagement via a community reference group.

Phase two: will assist with finalising a Concept Plan by:

- Informing/consulting with residents/groups (community reference group identified in Phase one)
- Informing/consulting with the broader community.

Methodology

Methods used to engage the community incorporated:

- A mailout out to 876 residents surrounding Quarry Park (including 181 from the Sands Lifestyle Village)
- A frequently asked questions sheet
- A hard copy and online survey
- Information on our website through the Project Status Board
- On site signage
- an on-site meeting (17 October 2015)
- Two meetings with residents from the adjacent Sands Lifestyle Village (22 October and 5 November 2015)
- An Onkaparinga News article in the Messenger Press.

The engagement was open for four weeks closing Friday 6 November 2015.

Background

As part of a pre-election pledge, \$200,000 in State Government funding has been made available for a dog park within the Kaurna electorate through the Member for Kaurna, Chris Picton.

Assessment of potential dog park sites between the suburbs of Seaford and Aldinga were completed. Site assessments commenced by considering reserves with a minimum size of 0.4– 0.5 hectares (this size is considered appropriate for a regional level dog park) within the Kaurna electorate, a list of approximately 40 reserves were short listed.

After further investigations it was decided that Quarry Park on Grand Boulevard, Seaford was the preferred reserve, based on:

- Existing vehicle and pedestrian access
- Appropriateness of the site
- Compatibility with other adjacent land uses
- Good dog catchment (including ownership and registration)
- Good main road access
- Existing infrastructure such as carpark, toilet, shade, pathway and playspace
- Potential for an additional facility to an already active precinct (skate, BMX, playground and recreation centre)
- Funding requirements.

A Strategic Management Plan (SMP) was developed for the Seaford District Centre in 2012-13. Part of the community feedback received included requests for future development of the open space bordered by Seaford and Commercial Roads and Main Street to include a dog park.

Progression of the Seaford District Centre SMP is subject to future development of the land, including the provision of new road infrastructure. With funding now provided through the state government for the provision of a dog park by 2016 it was necessary to look outside the site proposed in the Seaford District Centre SMP. As a result Quarry Park, Seaford was proposed as the location for development of the dog park.

Outcomes of community engagement

Feedback was received in the form of 195 completed questionnaires, approximately 30 people attending the onsite meeting and, 32 and 6 people attending the two Sands Lifestyle Village meetings. A copy of the survey is attached.

Evaluation

The results of the engagement were measured by the number of respondents and feedback received.

- 195 questionnaires were filled out either by hand or online providing a return rate of 22%
- 65% of responded residents said Quarry Park is important to them
- 9% of responded residents use Quarry Park on a daily basis, 23% use on a weekly basis, 8% use on a monthly basis with 36% yet to visit Quarry Park
- 72% of respondents either strongly agree or agree with the proposed location
- 22% of respondents either disagree or strongly disagree to the proposed location but would be happy for a dog park to be built just not in Quarry Park.

Response to questions and comments

Comments

Following is a list of responses to question four of the questionnaire.

Question 4

What do you like about the proposed location for the enclosed dog exercise area?

Text input

Guess it will be good for families so that they can take the family dog with them when taking the children for a play. Wonder if it would be too noisy though children playing, dogs barking and I believe it is close to a school?

Convenient location Large space Not too close to a major road Lots of car park options and multiple entrance options

I don't like anything about it. It's too close to school, rec centre, skate park, playground. These areas are frequented by children and a dog park isn't safe. People won't put their dogs on leads when walking from the park to their cars. You only have to go to the beach to see the amount of dog owners that don't put their dogs on leashes when required. I foresee an increase in the amount of dog attacks within the Council area by having a park so close to children. There also isn't any spare car parks in the Rec Centre at school pick up and drop off times as it is. I would also think it would create a lot of extra noise for local residents and a horrible smell.

Need 1 down this way

Ease of access, plenty of space, adds another reason to visit - everyone gets something out of it in one go; children get to play, the dog gets a walk.

It is a reasonable distance from everything, allowing individuals to drive or walk to the area. It provides a great place for the dogs to exercise whilst being in easy reach of other facilities.

It's a good space near current amenities. Concerned that it's too close to an existing leash free dog beach and the two resources are too close together. Would it be more valuable to communities further south

Is a great local area we can take our dogs

Is a great local area we can take our dogs

The population is growing in the Seaford area which means the dog population is also and there are no dog parks near by. It may also encourage people to walk their dogs.

Better access for southern residents as our only local dog park is aberfoyle park which is not really very local at all.

It is in close proximity to where I live.

I live in Seaford. I like that it's in Seaford where there are lots of dogs. I've had to drive to Happy Valley to let my dogs loose in a park up till now. That's about 25K & nearly a half hour drive! It seems a fair choice of location as the area is developing quickly.

Safety for dog

Close to Port Noarlunga, where we live

Close to my home

Close to where I live and the beach

Close to home easily accessible

Seaford is a nice area, it is close enough for me to visit and bring my dogs. I've not visited it that I can recall, but imagine that it will be suitable. As long as it is enclosed and with grass, I'd be happy. :)

Central area. Carpark already established. Playground/skate park for children to use if visiting as a family.

Its near the skate park that i go to regularly and its really close to my house

Location, availability of parking, skatepark and playground for children, central location

It's much closer and means that my dog will have more time to freely run then she currently gets

A good location for those of us that can't take our dogs to the beach

The closest dog park at the moment is at aberfoyle park which is a fairly long drive. Having a closer dog park in that area will really promote a community for the local in Seaford as well as suburbs further south who would find it impossible to travel as far as aberfoyle park on a regular basis.

It will be great for all dog owners

Great location for southern suburbs.

The Seaford area consists of high density housing with not much room for dogs, therefore a dog park is of the highest concern to residents in this area

It's close to my home. Aberfoyle park is too far to drive for the dog park.

Its a family area so the kids can play too.

Convenient

Pleasant centaur location. Currently

Nothing. Too close to other dogs living in The Sands Lifestyle Village and our residents who use the park regularly to stroll around or take their dogs for a walk on a leash - a daily occurrence. We have lived near a 'dog park' and found the noise of barking, playing dogs too intrusive - even though we are dog lovers and have a German Shepherd who is very well behaved. We also found that a lot of dog owners helped themselves to handfuls of the black dog poo bags so the containers were very quickly empty within a few days and not filled for a month or so. Not all dog owners are responsible and the smell of dog pee and poo so close to our homes would be intolerable. As you stated in your letter, there are 40 other reserves which should be a lot more suitable instead of a place where children play and next to a Retirement Village.

great location big thumbs up, great asset for the area

small dog/large dog enclosures

Nothing

Hopefully keep dogs from messing on sidewalks and paths ect

Convenience

Great idea as there isnt a dog park anywhere near the southern suburbs. Great idea seperating small and large dogs.

We do not like it at all

Close to youth activities - encouraging community integration/cooperation

freedom for the dog

most people release their dog from the lead and the dog runs free

close to where we live. area to exercise the dog - and provide 'free run' would use it regularly

PROXIMITY TO FAMILY AREAS, SO MANY DOG FAMILIES IN THIS AREA

close to other recreational activities

Provide it where it doesnt impact on homes. Likes nothing about location. It will have a totally negative impact on adjacent ratepayers and those enjoying the park.

Great distance from my house

- close to home - 2 areas for small dogs and larg dogs - public amenities

Area is central, already has parking + facilities + kids can go on skate park while there with dogs

Very handy to where we live

Great location for those of us further south.

good use of an open area

It is near where we live and is very safe as well as not too much traffic

It's a much needed public space.

I DO NOT WANT IT BUILT, WHAT A FRIGGING WASTE OF MONEY

It keeps idiots near their dog.

Close to my home and central to other suburbs

A lot of people who live in the sands will walk their dogs there

Children and dogs, i am not sure

NOTHING

Great for grandkids to be able to walk the dog in a secure area. It makes good use of vacant land and with extra trees on the mound will look good (of course it needs to be maintained)

There will finally be a local dog park with designated areas for small/large dogs

I am not against dogs. The owners, however, do not in many cases, conform to your regulations. I do not, now, walk along Seaford beach anymore. The sign says 'dogs must be on a leash' but i am tired of being 'baled up' by frisky dogs, whose owners do not read or comply with your regulations. ANY regulations regarding dogs are almost impossible to regulate and police. I therefore do not want a 'dog park' on my doorstep. Sincerely Pamela Martin

Not a good idea

Close to home

It is next door to the lifestyle village where i live,

I dont own a dog but i like animals and its good to exercise dogs.

Locality

We do not think it is appropriate in this area. We use this area for recreation, health and fitness and market days. We believe is it not safe with the numbers of young children and families in the area. Parking is also a problem on days of school activities and weekend events.

Central good access suitable multi-use range of activities

Easy to get to and is central within the district

Local

It is large and spacious. Lots of shade and trees. Like the seperate small and large dog areas. Easily accessible.

Plenty of grassed are for dogs to be off the lead without annoying the public. Its close to the Sands Village, Safer than walking streets.

It is using an area which is currently not used much. Dogs need parks like this. It wont be noisy at night.

It is a quiet retreat from boistrous teenagers

Can let the dogs run free

Few houses in the imediate area.

A big NO to the dog park!! People do not pick up after their dogs - and do not keep them on a leash!

Close to lots of homes as backyards are getting smaller it is necessary to have leash free areas for dogs

Tree Screening

Allows dog owners and pets freedom to be in a permissible enclosure

Dont have dogs so no opinion. Would not like to see traffic on Boulevard Hindered.

central location

Local Good for taining purposes

Close to home

Stop them running loose

N/A or as above

The size and location

Waste of money \$200,000 can be spent on better items/a dog park should be out in the country.

close to home walking distance

WILL BE GREAT - BEST AREA FOR AN ENCLOSED DOG PARK SHOULD HAVE BEEN THERE LONG AGO.

Closer to home

Ease of access, great size and location

Perfect position..loads of parking..well used road for potential new users..wont interfere with anything else

I like the idea but Not sure as it will be located close to the retirement village and i can imagine the residents would not like dogs constantly barking day and night

-CORNER OF COMMERCIAL RD AND DALKEITH RD (INBETWEEN SEAFORD AND ALDINGA AS PER COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT MEMO) -AREA DOWN BY THE PT NOARLUNGA BOWLING CLUB TO GOLF DRIVING RANGE(HAS PLENTY OF CAR PARKING) -AREA AROUND SOUTH ADELAIDE FOOTBALL CLUB JUST A COMMENT - PEOPLES YARDS ARE SMALLER NEW AREAS HAVE TO HAVE PARKS FOR KIDS TO PLAY AND PEOPLE TO USE. THEN COUNCILS TRY TO ADD EXTRAS (DOG PARKS/BMX TRACKS ETC) WHICH TAKES THE OPEN SPACE OF THE RESIDENTS. I LIKE TO SEE SMALLER DOG PARKS IN MORE SUBURBS FOR PEOPLE WHO CANT TRAVEL.

It's close to home for us Great way to bring community closer and meet neighbours May assist in barking complaints in area.

Easy access and parking, central location for southern suburbs.

Good location for residents of Onkaparinga, as it is middle ground

Live immediately adjacent and use regularly - This is not an appropriate location for the dog park.

Small + large dogs are seperated.

Socilising dogs is extremely important. Having fenced off areas for dogs to have free run is fantastic, whilst still confined.

far enough away from residential properties so as not to unduly disturb residents but close enough to be accessible to Southern area dog owners

Poor choice

Dont

Nothing

Quarry Park is important to me: as a pleasant next door area for families or even people walking dogs on the leash with no fences or gates. I LIVE RIGHT NEXT DOOR! What do you like about proposed location: NOTHING! it is unsuitable right next to the village fence line, would be unsightly, noisy, congested, even dangerous. Try one of the other 40 reserves.

Great open area to be utilised. Closely located to retirement village - somewhere for elderly to take their dogs.

We wont need to travel to Marion/Oaklands to exercise our 2 large dogs safely.

That it will be enclosed - is very important as(mother)is terrified of dogs.

happy with location as long as other areas where we walk our dog do not become prohibited to dogs ie wet lands and other parks.

It is central and convenient and makes it a centre for all different ages.

Its away from too much traffic

Good family friendly location. Kids can use the skate/bmx area at the same time.

Comment on top of survey - Dont have a dog and do not wish to hear other dogs barking. 4. NOTHING

DONT LIKE ANYTHING ABOUT IT TOO NEAR RESIDENTS

Close to where i live, not on a main road (60kms), quiet area, established trees and grass, away from wildlife

Do not like the proposed location prefer another location. Too close to houses.

NOTHING

Nearby, easy access, shade

THE SMALL DOG AREA BECAUSE I HAVE HAD TO MANY PROBLEMS WITH LARGER ONES

Comment on top of survey - (why beach N/A) 4. Separate areas for large and small dogs

will make good use of an area which does not appear to be used very much.

Close by Great size

Good to have a spot just for dogs

Only that it is fenced - not really a pet lover

Its good to see the area fully utilised.

My dog would be able to run free instead of being on a lead.

Dog parks are a waste of council rates. Dogs have plenty of parks and beaches to run on.

Close to my home.

Someone is making an effort to choose a location

Land utilised

NOTHING - IF YOU DONT HAVE A DOG. OR SKATEBOARD - OR BMX. AFTER YOU TAKE ALL FOR A DOG PARK WAT IS LEFT FOR WE WHO PAY OUR RATES - A DOG PARK WILL BRING COUNTLESS VISITORS FROM OUT OF THE AREA. DO THEY PAY RATES?

NOTHING - TOO CLOSE TO OTHER DOGS LIVING IN THE SANDS VILLAGE AND RESIDENTS

Thank you for the courtesy of your enquiry. This location isnt used very much - perfect spot.

IDEAL

Dont approve my fence would be along side it. I came here to retire, i dont need the noise it would make.

Some place to take your dog for exercise

it already seems decided, after previous meeting with council (Chantel) things keep changing. Whats the point!

Useful for people living in units etc to enable the dogs to exercise

I feel that it is important to the community

Some where for people to take their dogs

(Attached letter) I do not agree with the proposed dog park because i feel it will lead to more dog poo being left around the community/street. People tend to not follow signs of picking own rubbish. this is not nice for our area. I think the area will benefit more by increasing the existing playground, add a bigger playground for older children, more shaded tables and chairs and installation of BBQs, and possibility of a small cafe. These facilities would be used more than a dog park because of the amount of families and young children, and schools in the area, even more so when the skate park is used for competitions during the year. The facilities i have suggested i have seen used in other Australian states (ie, Gold coast)and countries and seem successful. I also think the area would benefit by having more planting along the road and cntral reservation of Grand Boulevard, Seaford, this will help make the area look tidier and more welcome. Looking at the other local suburbs, Seaford Meadows has a large green area with no playground nearby, this location would be better than the proposed location because no children would be playing near the dog park so would be safer without parents worrying about their children being scared of large dogs running around or walking in dog mess. *see Bell's Reach adventure playground, Caloundra, Qld - Yours sincerely - Kelly and Kevin Tracey

NONE TOO MANY BARKING DOGS DURING THE DAY IM A SHIFT WORKER, I SLEEP DURING THE DAY.

Too close to aged care village. Dogs barking, children screaming has this been considered?

It is close to home, would suit 'The Sands' residents also. Like the idea of security enhancement with extra activities.

seperate areas for large and small dogs

Good central location with other activities close for all the family

Its close proximity and utilizes the beautiful natural environment. We are responsible dogs owners.

Plenty of room and open spaces

If the owners do the right thing it stops the fouling up of other public areas.

I like the idea of the park being located with existing facilities that families/children currently utilise.

My main concern would be the barking of dogs affecting residents of the Sands Lifestyle Village and residents on Grand Boulevard.

It seems in a perfectly enclosed and set out area close to many other activities.

Good to see wasted space to be used in future

Close proximity to other facilities including toilets. Does not encroach on "general use" reserves. Must drastically reduce the no. of "off lead" dogs in other reserves - must be policed!!

Not far from my home and when I do get another dog I will definitely use the dog park. I agree that for elderly people and dogs safe and easy access.

Close to home to make regular use of with my dog

Good location to take family and dogs to tire them out. Close to shops and central location to Seaford, Seaford Meadows, Seaford Rise and Moana.

Easily accessible

Do not like. Location not in suitable position.

Close proximity to my house. (PTO - notes from back of survey) I am concerned by the significant reduction in open space for families to utilise. The movement of the playground removes 'open space' area for use for ball activities etc. The revamp of the BMX park has essentially made it inappropriate for younger bike riders to use as the mounds are now significantly larger (which I am sure is fine for larger kids). My 6yo used to love riding on there but I deem it too dangerous now. I would also be concerned about dogs going 'off leash' to/from the car park, past playgrounds and near my house. I foresee some owners thinking 'there's not many people, it'll be fine' which it might be until someone gets hurt/traumatised. - And yes, I have a small dog who gets walked around the community daily and 2 kids.... both dog & kids (& myself) have been terrorised by dogs running free or 'not under effective control'.

Separate areas for small and large dogs. Good location.

I like the idea of a fenced space for dogs off leash - Hopefully it will work like skateboard park - providing a facility improves use of other areas.

Close to our home and a fantastic way for us to exercise our dog. We have a small child and walking the dog on a leash can be challenging when walking with them both. A park where dogs can stretch their legs in a safe environment is a great idea.

It is close to home (Noarlunga Downs) and it is a good opportunity for our dogs to stretching their legs and to connect with other dogs.

Proposed location is too small for both a dog park and the existing skate board park AND children's play area.

It is all very well to have a location at Seaford but obviously as per the Southern Times, the placement is not acceptable to some very close residents who I might add have come to live their in their retirement years. Aldinga was supposedly also considered for the Dog Park during the process. Furthermore, the one at Flagstaff Hill is within easy reach of Residents in the Seaford and adjacent areas so why choose one there when Aldinga residents have no areas specifically available for pets to run free that is contained.

would be fantastic to have a dog park in this region, as the closest ones are either at Minkarra or Port Elliot, which is a long way to distance. Dog parks are a fantastic way to teach dogs to socialise and allow dog owners to meet, increasing community spirit etc. By far the majority of dog owners who use dog parks have their pet on leash until they enter the dog park and ensure good dog etiquette, inc. cleaning up after the dog

It's very open, lots of room to run, within walking distance of where I live and close to shops if I want to grab something while I am out. Great family friend location of the kids to play as well

Currently I live on Lanyard Road in Seaford Meadows. We have so many people bringing their dogs to the park on our street and they are off leash that it makes it unsafe for children to play there. I am constantly worried for my children. I am hoping with a dog park near by that those people will be more drawn to go to the new enclosed dog park than here near my house. I have a dog myself but would never take him to a playground area where children play. I actually thought there was rules about that!! Perhaps we need a sign here!

Not a thing - good idea - wrong site

increase appropriate responsible dog ownership, also better socialised dogs, save me driving to aberfoyle park dog area.

Will go daily to the dog park excellent access for the community parking

NOTHING - IT IS TOO CLOSE TO OUR VILLAGE BOUNDARY. IF IT HAS TO BE IN QUARRY PARK WHY IS IT NOT AT THE OTHER END NEXT TO THE TOILETS AND CAR PARK.

SHIFT IS NEAR THE CFS SEAFORD AS IT WILL DEVALUE OUR VILLAGE HOMES AND THE SANDS

**General feedback from the community engagement on site meeting
17 October 2015**

- Agree with having a dog park just not located within Quarry Park
- Will disturb The Sands Lifestyle Village way of living
- This site is already actively used and adding a dog park will make a busier
- Not enough parking
- Worried about peak times.

**Feedback from the Sands Lifestyle Village meeting 22 October 2015 included:
Seaford District Plan (SDP)**

- Plan shows dog park in different location (wetlands behind All Saints Primary School).
- Residents from the Sands Lifestyle Village were heavily involved with planning of SDP only been recently approved by council. The proposed dog park will completely change what was upgrades were identified for Quarry park throughout the SDP engagement process.

Surrounding facilities and high use of footpaths

- Elder Care has 100 residents
- Sands Lifestyle Village has 181 houses with 266 residents
- All Saints School has 550-600 students
- Childcare services 166 families
- Seaford High School has 950 students
- Seaford Recreation Centre is adding to its current usage which includes markets every fortnight
- Seaford Ecumenical Centre is highly used
- Seaford Library is highly used
- New legislation allowing bikes to ride of footpaths.

Village residents concerned that dog owners will congest an already highly utilised footpath that is used for people with walkers, gophers and wheelchairs. Worried dog owners will let dogs run from car to dog park without being on a lead.

Funding requirement

- Confirmed funding is only to establish the park not for ongoing maintenance.

Security

- Residents have been informed by police not to add to the mounds as it will cause lack of vision and cause a security risk.
- Resident worried that with higher usage of the park they will need more security on the heritage fencing area of the Sands Lifestyle Village.

- Incidents have occurred where people have jumped over the heritage style fencing and come onto village land.

Quarry Park

- Is currently a local level park by adding a regional facility it will change the service level of the park which was not meant to change through the SDP.
- Are in favour for a dog park just not in Quarry Park.

Other potential locations

- Wetlands area near All Saints Primary School (SDP proposed location) seems like the best position for the dog park NOT Quarry Park.

Questionnaire

- Questionnaire needs to include thoughts around the idea of a dog park as well as the location of the dog park.
- Questionnaire needs to be larger with more questions.

Lifestyle

- Residents purchased in the village for the lifestyle it offers, this will change if dog park goes ahead.
- Dog park will change the value of the properties especially along the heritage fence line.
- Noise and barking will become a problem for the village and will encourage dogs in the village to bark non-stop as well.

Parking

- Parking will be an issue especially at peak times of school pick up and drop off.
- Seaford Recreation Centre car park is already at capacity especially when markets are on, which is fortnightly on Sundays from 10am-2pm.

Miscellaneous

- There is fear that the proposed location will cause the site to be over stimulated and could cause higher risk of dog attacks.
- Children use this park for the play equipment and aesthetics it supplies and fear this will not continue once dog park is established.

Additional information

Chris Picton's office also initiated a survey regarding the establishment of a dog park at Quarry Park. Through his office they received 175 responses. We have reviewed the surveys and the data suggests that 17% of the respondents either were not respondent or not happy with the location of the dog park in Quarry Park. Around 79% of respondents agreed that more dog parks should be supplied in the south area.

Summary

Residents from the Sands Lifestyle Village provided strong opposition to the proposed dog park being located at Quarry Park and have advised staff that they are planning a petition and possible deputation to Council against a dog park being located at Quarry Park.

It has been shown through the data received from the questionnaire that one fifth of people who responded are against Quarry Park as the potential location.

This shows us that residents agree with the idea of a dog park but not fully supportive of the proposed location in Quarry Park, Grand Boulevard, Seaford.

Based on the engagement feedback and that almost a quarter of the respondents oppose a dog park to be constructed in Quarry Park, we suggest not moving forward with phase two of the engagement strategy and investigating other potential locations for the proposed second dog park within the City of Onkaparinga taking into account our initial assessments completed.

Recommendation

Recommend that we remove Quarry Park as a location for a dog park and investigate alternate options.



Farmhouse Reserve, Huntfield Heights

Legend

-  Potential Dog Park Location

Locality Map

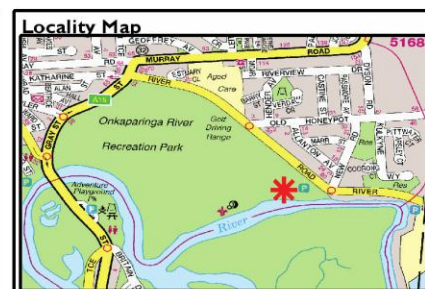




WM Hunt Reserve, Port Noarlunga

Legend

-  Potential Dog Park Location



9.2 Fleurieu Peninsula Tourism Funding Agreement

This is a new proposal, concept or issue.

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Report Author:	Viv Collins, Tourism Officer
Contact Number:	8301 7371
Attachments:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Fleurieu Peninsula Tourism Funding Agreement Evaluation Report (11 pages)2. Fleurieu Peninsula Tourism Funding Agreement July 2016 to June 2019 (22 pages)

1. Purpose

The City of Onkaparinga has received a new three year funding agreement for consideration from Fleurieu Peninsula Tourism (FPT). FPT are seeking \$44,000 per annum (plus CPI), commencing 1 July 2016. Our existing inaugural funding agreement concludes June 2016.

2. Recommendations

That Council:

1. **Approve entering into a new three year funding agreement with Fleurieu Peninsula Tourism based on a contribution of \$44,000pa indexed by CPI (based on Australian Bureau Statistics CPI - All Groups Adelaide - for the quarter ending March).**
2. **Delegate to the Chief Executive Officer finalisation of the final terms and conditions of the Fleurieu Peninsula Tourism Funding Agreement July 2016 to June 2019 based on the following:**
 - **The Fleurieu Peninsula Tourism Funding Agreement July 2016 to June 2019 as attached to this report subject to required amendments**
 - **Integration of our tourism key performance indicators**
 - **Incorporation of milestone reporting against the key performance indicators and inclusion of clauses to enable the agreement to be re-negotiated or ceased should there be any significant changes to the Fleurieu's regional tourism structure, boundaries or funding arrangements.**

3. Background

In September 2013 Council resolved to engage FPT for a period of three years (commencing July 2013), to deliver services consistent with the direction of the Onkaparinga Tourism Implementation Plan – [Council Minutes 3 September 2013](#).

Funding contributions are based on the size of the council area, with the City of Onkaparinga contributing \$40,000 pa (indexed to CPI over the three years of the current agreement). Contributions by other councils over the past three years have included: Alexandrina Council \$40,000, City of Victor Harbor \$35,000 and District

Council of Yankalilla \$25,000 (amounts also indexed over the term of the agreement).

FPT is a regional tourism organisation (one of 11 across regional South Australia) and its primary responsibility is to facilitate the promotion, marketing and development of tourism to and within the Fleurieu Peninsula region. Since the appointment of our tourism officer (in mid-2014), the areas which we have focussed on with FPT include:

- cooperative marketing opportunities through South Australian Tourism Commission (SATC) including familiarisation visits and published stories
- SATC Regional Touring Routes eg Epicurean Way
- building industry capability particularly around international ready product eg d'Arenberg one of fourteen ultimate winery experiences in Australia
- cruise ship itinerary building which includes the McLaren Vale and Fleurieu Visitor Information Centre
- international trade shows featuring the Fleurieu Peninsula and Onkaparinga
- research including our first local government tourism profile.

As a current stakeholder and financial contributor to FPT, we have gained a deeper understanding of the roles and responsibilities the various stakeholders undertake in tourism.

We have identified a gap between the regional and local levels; FPT is focussed on the regional level (as required) and are our link with the SATC and we are delivering local initiatives and programs which continue to develop the industry's self-reliance and feed into regional and state opportunities.

The detailed level of tourism information and promotional focus on our city (as expected by the consumer) would not occur if only left to the regional level (FPT). Our FPT funding contribution, together with the contributions from the other Fleurieu councils primarily supports the engagement of the FPT Executive Officer, with limited remaining funding used to undertake projects or drive marketing initiatives, which is where the local level of delivery becomes critical.

Therefore our key tourism priorities and initiatives moving forward, subject to a successful 2016-17 PCW budget process include:

- our visitor guide
- multilingual visitor guide
- dedicated Onkaparinga tourism website
- and comprehensive destination marketing strategy.

We will also continue to support tourism investment attraction initiatives, delivery of our international sister city action plan with Changli and enable visitor experience development across our city.

As we continue to progress and grow our tourism agenda, given it is recognised as a key economic driver as part of the Economic Growth and Investment Strategy (to be presented to council in early 2016), it is imperative that we leverage regional and state initiatives through FPT. However it is also vitally important that we also implement our own initiatives and strategies at the local level, as identified in our

Tourism Strategic Management Plan and Implementation Plan, which continue to build on our regional and world class McLaren Vale brand.

Regional Tourism Review

The SATC together with the SA Regional Tourism Chairs Forum are currently undertaking a review of regional tourism structures and working relationships, with a report to be completed by the end of the financial year. The focus of the review is to develop a joint SATC and regional tourism organisation (including FPT) vision for leadership and service delivery, considering consumer expectations.

The regional tourism review will provide recommendations, options and guiding principles for the future growth of South Australia's regional tourism sector. Key areas to be addressed include:

- identifying opportunities for increased strategic and operational alignment between and across regions, industry and State and local government
- identifying opportunities in resourcing, management, marketing, product development and industry capability building
- establishing how greater alignment can be achieved between Regional Tourism Organisations (RTO) and Visitor Information Centres.

The review will outline consumer trends and models used interstate that present workable options for South Australia to consider. We have been part of the engagement process and also providing input into the discussion paper. Given the regional tourism review is still in progress, it is important to note that outcomes could impact the way in which RTO's operate, as well as their structure and funding.

4. Financial Implications

The FPT funding agreement will cost \$44,000 per annum + CPI (Australian Bureau Statistics CPI - All Groups Adelaide - for the quarter ending March).

A PCW bid has been lodged in the 2016-17 Grow Communities and Tourism sub category of the Economic Growth and Investment category.

PCW bids will be lodged annually in this category for the life of the agreement indexed each year.

5. Risk and Opportunity Management

The below risks and opportunities have been identified for Council's consideration:

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Entering a three year funding agreement with FPT with a regional tourism review underway, focussing on regional tourism structures and funding	Include a clause in the three year funding agreement with FPT that enables the agreement to be re-negotiated or ceased should there be any significant changes to the Fleurieu's regional tourism structure, boundaries or funding arrangements.

Not enter into the funding agreement with FPT and therefore lose promotional opportunities of our tourism strengths and attractions at a regional and/or state level further jeopardising national and international opportunities, as well as tainting our tourism relationship with the other Fleurieu Councils	<p>It is proposed that we financially support FPT to ensure our involvement in programs, promotions and initiatives targeting state, national and international visitors as outlined in the FPT Destination Action Plan.</p> <p>Continue to be a co-financial contributor to FPT and actively engaged in tourism across the Fleurieu, further supporting and growing the tourism potential of our region in collaboration with the other Fleurieu Councils.</p> <p>Further leverage regional tourism initiatives by continuing with the implementation of our own tourism plan and actions.</p>
Under funding of our tourism plan, as our annual financial contribution to FPT consumes a significant proportion of our current Project and Capital Works Tourism budget	<p>We are finalising our Economic Growth and Investment Strategy which identifies key opportunities and initiatives to grow our economy (including tourism). This will be workshopped with elected members at the end of February together with funding required to implement key initiatives within the strategy.</p> <p>These discussions will then be reflected in the PCW quantum discussions, which maximises the potential for funding both FPT and the identified tourism implementation plan projects for 2016/17.</p>

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
Continue to grow tourism opportunities which lead to increased visitation and spend, growing our local economy	<p>Entering a new funding agreement with FPT will ensure our involvement in programs, promotions and initiatives targeting state, national and international visitors as outlined in the FPT Destination Action Plan.</p> <p>FPT is our key tourism advocacy agency, with key stakeholder relationships, linkages and opportunities interstate, nationally and internationally and we need to continue to leverage these opportunities as we implement our tourism plan. SATC do not propose to work directly with 68 councils and will only work through regional bodies such as FPT.</p> <p>Adelaide will be the new campaign focus for SATC, whilst the Barossa will become a secondary promotional focus. It is acknowledged that leveraging visitors from Adelaide will be easier than trying to leverage visitation from the Barossa (which has been the recent primary promotional focus of</p>

	the SATC until this year).
Further support the execution of our tourism implementation plan	Continue to work collaboratively with FPT particularly around marketing, product development, industry capacity building (including internationally ready) and research, whilst integrating our KPIs and milestone reporting for FPT into the funding agreement.
Measure our ROI throughout the life of the FPT agreement	Integrate our KPIs and milestone reporting into the funding agreement, enabling further alignment with state and regional tourism objectives. FPT continues to advocate for City of Onkaparinga tourism initiatives as highlighted in the tourism implementation plan, as well as opportunities which develop and grow our tourism economy and local tourism businesses.
Further encourage FPT to seek additional sources of income	By introducing certainty of funding, FPT can work towards strategic objectives and deliver larger outcomes for the Fleurieu and Onkaparinga. It also supports FPT sourcing additional or alternative funding based on certainty of tenure. FPT is currently confirming sources of income including: Fleurieu Councils through new three year agreements (Alexandrina \$44,000 pa + CPI, Victor Harbor \$33,000pa + CPI and Yankalilla \$22,000pa + CPI); SATC \$30,000 + \$20,000 cooperative marketing; as well as a new revenue stream achieved through advertising sales on their new website (\$10,000 budgeted sales for the first year 2015-16 with a plan being developed to further increase advertising sales revenue for future years).
The proposed funding agreement aligns to the term of the current council	The proposed funding agreement does not commit any new council to contracts.
Continue to develop key tourism relationships	Whilst we are part of the Fleurieu Peninsula tourism region, we require additional partnerships to continue to grow our visitation to our city. There is an emerging metropolitan tourism alliance, which we have been invited to participate and is being supported by the South Australian Tourism Industry Council and SATC, with key stakeholders including the City of Adelaide and City of Holdfast Bay. This provides a strategic platform in how we can engage and also work with other metropolitan councils across cooperative tourism initiatives and programs. Whilst no funding has been sought for the emerging metropolitan tourism alliance at present, it is expected that there will be a future funding

	contribution required.
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6. Additional information

Destination Action Plan

The SATC has developed the South Australian Tourism Plan 2020 which was implemented in mid-2014, with a focus on achieving an \$8b economic tourism potential for the state and generating an additional 10,000 tourism jobs by 2020. To further support the 2020 Tourism Plan, SATC have developed Destination Action Plans with each of the 11 South Australian tourism regions, including FPT, which outline key initiatives and opportunities between the SATC and FPT.

Funding provided by the Fleurieu Peninsula councils, including Onkaparinga (via the FPT funding agreement) enables the engagement of the FPT Executive Officer, who supports the delivery of the Destination Action Plan.

The Destination Action Plan is very high level and we have limited opportunity to directly influence however, FPT have sought feedback and engaged with the Fleurieu Councils in preparing and evaluating the action plan. We have ensured there is alignment between our Tourism Plan and the Destination Action Plan.

City of Onkaparinga Tourism Implementation Plan

The Tourism Strategic Management Plan was adopted in September 2013, with a dedicated Tourism Officer appointed in June 2014. Our tourism plan's objective is to deliver a vibrant, prosperous and economically sustainable tourism industry, forming part of our broader economic growth and investment initiatives. We have prioritised actions and activities from the plan (regional and local levels) which have included: developing collaborative international, national, state, regional and local relationships; supporting tourism investment attraction initiatives; leveraging cooperative marketing opportunities with a global reach (including our visitor guide); and supporting the delivery of our international sister city MOU (action plan) with Changli.

To assist in measuring our success, our first local government tourism profile released in 2015 (benchmark data) demonstrates we attract over one million visitors, over 800,000 overnight stays and \$117m local economic benefit. Fleurieu Peninsula visitation also continues to increase, with the Fleurieu Peninsula tourism region being the number one visited region outside of Adelaide.

Following the completion of our Economic Growth and Investment Strategy (to be presented to Council in early 2016) our tourism plan will be reviewed under the strategy and its growth pillars (grow business, grow investment and grow communities and tourism) and will be migrated into the (one) strategic management plan for the strategy.



Outcome Report

July 1, 2014 – December 31, 2015

Presented to City of Onkaparinga

KEY MESSAGE

To the City of Onkaparinga, our commitment is to represent the interest of tourism for local businesses, by promoting places, products and people that will increase awareness of the destination.

Fleurieu Peninsula Tourism (FPT) effectively presents workable and efficient solutions toward growing tourism visitation and increasing expenditure throughout the region over the long term.

This has been a key driver of our activities and business decisions over the past 2014/2015 financial year. Underpinning our marketing initiatives is the alignment of our efforts with the South Australian Tourism Plan 2020 and providing a framework to deliver on Leadership, Innovation and Communication.

2014/2015 was about building industry capabilities, developing new experiences/product, increasing destination awareness and network interaction. A key focus has been aligning our marketing activities with those of the South Australian Tourism Commission (SATC). By leveraging opportunity presented by SATC, we have been able to maximise our capabilities as a Regional Tourism Organisation (RTO) and achieve positive outcomes.

Touring Routes

With a priority on industry capabilities, FPT has actively worked one-on-one with operators to ensure that they have the tools and resources required to grow and sustain their business. Our goal is to support businesses and ensure they are promoted as a tourism experience. As SATC continues to develop and promote 5 key touring routes across South Australia, we have a pivotal role to ensure the Fleurieu Peninsula is well represented with tourism product across the 3 touring routes within our region. The self-drive marketing is very important to the Fleurieu Peninsula due to proximity to Adelaide and the diversity of experiences offered.

The Epicurean Way – *Australia's Great Food & Wine Touring Route*

Might Murray Way – *Follow the journey of Australia's largest river*

Southern Ocean Drive – *The Great Southern Journey*

Destination Action Plan

Through a collaborative process with the South Australian Tourism Commission (SATC), a Destination Action Plan (DAP) has been developed focusing and prioritising a select group of projects to achieve key results.

Strategic Focus: The Fleurieu Peninsula has the opportunity to be one of the best placed regions to attract out-of-state visitors, but to do so it must enhance its tourism offering to increase competitive appeal to visit, as well as ensure a more traditional tourism accommodation mix is present to service the out-of-state market. In doing this, the Fleurieu Peninsula will then truly leverage its natural diversity and proximity to Adelaide.

Digital Marketing

In order to be more competitive and stay relevant to the consumer, it was necessary for FPT to review our focus and involvement with digital marketing. The FPT website is our main digital platform www.fleurieupeninsula.com.au thus it was decided that we needed a more compelling, user friendly, mobile responsive website. A key priority was to build a website that would drive more businesses directly to the visitor information centres and to industry partners. There was also an opportunity to generate revenue through advertising options on the website. This allowed FPT to engage with more potential customers, drive more business to industry and have an income stream. The new website is a success and also supports our social media strategies. We are leading the regions in our digital marketing initiatives.

We have had a good year! Our success could not have been achieved without the tremendous support of the association's committee members, the 4 funding councils; City of Onkaparinga, Alexandrina Council, City of Victor Harbor and District Council of Yankalilla, industry partners and local communities.

We have only started reaching our full potential as a regional tourism destination, there is much more work required to see even greater results. It is the passion of the people that will help us succeed. Working together to share ideas, improve understanding and grow business is the core principles behind the success of Fleurieu Peninsula Tourism.

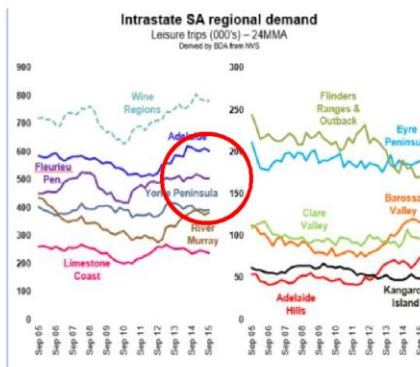
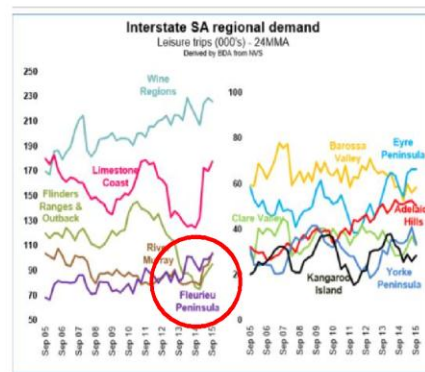
KEY FOCUS SUMMARY

Overall Fleurieu Peninsula



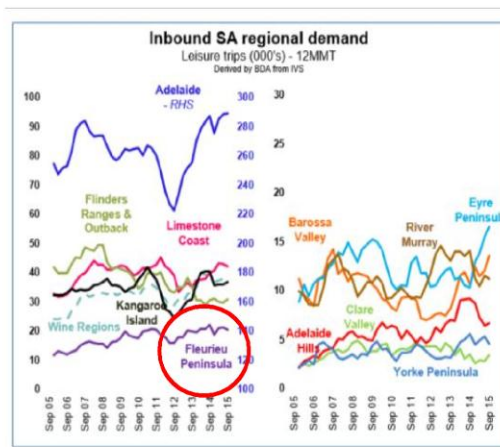
For the year end 2014, Fleurieu Peninsula has contributed \$435 million to the tourism

Interstate Markets: FP is second to Limestone Coast in visitation



Intrastate Markets: FP is second to Adelaide in visitation from South Australians

Inbound Markets: FP is steady and has seen an increase from Italy, US, and UK markets



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REGIONAL TOURISM COMPARISON (2013/14 DATA)

REGION	EXPENDITURE	RANK	VISITATION (000)	RANK
ADELAIDE HILLS	\$118 M	9	1,003	4
BAROSSA	\$169 M	5	964	6
CLARE VALLEY	\$65 M	11	385	10
EYRE PENINSULA	\$300 M	2	703	9
FLEURIEU	\$435 M	1	3,122	1
FLINDERS & OUTBACK	\$299 M	3	1,040	3
KANGAROO ISLAND	\$119 M	8	117	11
LIMESTONE COAST	\$265 M	4	1,058	2
MURRAYLAND	\$109 M	10	753	7
RIVERLAND	\$140 M	7	723	8
YORKE PENINSULA	\$159 m	6	981	5

KEY RESULT AREAS

Communication

- Monthly newsletters to tourism industry businesses
Over 800 subscribers
- Daily Social Media engagement (facebook, twitter, instagram)
- Website. Designated page for industry partners
<http://fleurieupeninsula.com.au/industry-partners>

Associations & Committees

- Melbourne to Adelaide Route Committee - Chair
- Working group for Epicurean Way
- McLaren Vale Grape Wine & Tourism Association – Observer on the Board
- Bi-monthly meetings with the Visitor Information Centre managers across the region (5 VIC)
- Bi-monthly meetings with council tourism managers representatives across the region (4 reps)

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Networking Events

- Various workshops in region
- Fleurieu Living Magazine events
- Fleurieu Food Group
- Various Councils and Industry functions
- Confucius Institute
- VIP Famils
- SA Tourism Commission
- SA Tourism Industry Council
- Australian Tourism Export Council (ATEC)

FPT Marketing Initiatives

- Sharing Fleurieu Flavours – 54partners, 34 from McLaren Vale region
- Fleurieu Arts & Culture Guide – 78 partners, 37 from McLaren Vale region
- Official Fleurieu Peninsula Visitor Guide – 116 sponsors
- Website advertising – 19 local businesses from City of Onkaparinga have advertised on the FPT website.
- Free promotions of Events

SATC Marketing Initiatives

Best Backyard Campaign

- Fleurieu Peninsula “Spur of the Moment” tvc ran in Adelaide on 7, 9, Go!, GEM, 10, 11, One, and SBS from 10-23 May 2015
- Shown online via YouTube 10 May – 30 June 2015.
- Regional events promoted via Nova & 5AA included the Gorgeous Festival, SA Wooden Boat Festival, Silver Sands Multisport Festival, Sea & Vines Festival, and the Willunga Almond Blossom Festival.
- Included in the “Ultimate SA” promotion on Mix 102.3 radio, ran through March and early April 2015, included competition to win a prize, Fleurieu Peninsula was the winning destination
- Destination promotion on Triple M Adelaide in May 2015, including Roo & Ditts breakfast chat and Così.

Consumer Shows (distribution of Fleurieu Peninsula visitor guides)

- Caravan and Camping shows in Adelaide, Melbourne, Brisbane, Perth and Sydney
- Made in SA Expo, Adelaide Convention Centre
- AFTA Sunday Mail Holiday Expo

Visitor Guide

- Production, storage and distribution of the Fleurieu Peninsula Visitor Guide

Through Local Eyes

- You Gotta Try – Fleurieu Peninsula, published September 2014 (currently 24,000 views)
- Chasing a Feeling – one man runs 1200kms along Heysen Trail from Flinders Ranges to the Fleurieu Peninsula, published October 2015 (20,000 views)
- About Food – South Australia’s food and wine story, features some Fleurieu Peninsula products, published September 2014 (208,000 views)

ACTION TABLE SUMMARY

Specific to City of Onkaparinga

CONSUMER BASED		
Activity	Detailed Actions	Outcome
Royal Adelaide Show September 2014	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9 day event. SATC had a booth that featured the 5 new touring routes FPT worked each day as a local representative. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Research collected through survey Identified consumer trends and product appeal Promote products and experiences in the region Increased destination awareness Created database
Camping & Caravan Show February 2014 & 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 day promotions at the Wayville showground from Feb 19 – 23, 2015 Approximately 40,000 people attended the show 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Research collected through survey Identified consumer trends and product appeal Promote products and experiences in the region Increased destination awareness Created database
Tasting Australia May 2014	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 day show at Victor Square promoting the food & wine (beer) experiences in the region 16 different McLaren Vale businesses participated as part of the Fleurieu booth Over 50,000 people in 4 days 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Research collected through survey Identified consumer trends and product appeal Promote products and experiences in the region Increased destination awareness Created database Allowed industry partners to engage with consumers
TRAVEL TRADE		
Activity	Detailed Actions	Outcome
Cruise Market May 2014 & 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meeting with Inbound Tour Operators selling cruise product. Increase offering of McLaren Vale Tours Tours promoted to Princess Cruises, P&O Australia, Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines and Cunard Cruise line 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2013/14 - 441 pax to MV 2014/15 – 629 pax to MV 32 Cruise ships offer tours to McLaren Vale Small numbers however is increasing
Discover SA March 2014 & 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Target travel trade event focusing on key tourism products in SA. FPT is a member 48 Inbound Tour Operators from across Australia B2B meetings selling FP tourism product 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote tourism experiences specific to the McLaren Vale Hosted workshop in MV in 2015 Create database of ITO selling the region
Uncorked September 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sydney on Sept 11. Met 35 travel trade inbound tour operators for one-on-one meetings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> d'Arenberg joined FPT at event Focused on touring routes, specifically Epicurean Way Contacts for database

ATE May 2014	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Australia Tourism Exchange • Largest travel trade event in Australia • FPT attends every second year • 5 day event 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working with wholesale, inbound tour operators, travel agents in both national and international • Building relationships with Product Managers
SE Trade Mission September 2014	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Met with 85 different travel businesses (agents/wholesalers) in Kuala Lumpur and Singapore 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase tourism product to the South East Asian market • Increase visitation from Malaysia and Singapore
SE Asian Tradeshow September 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One day workshop in Adelaide • Met with 25 businesses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase tourism product to the South East Asian market • Increase visitation from Malaysia and Singapore
Corroboree April 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adelaide April 27, 28, & 29 • FPT was present at networking events and famils 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Met with over 80 international product managers • Presented on Fleurieu tourism experience • Promoted Epicurean Way
ARTN Convention October 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National conference held in Victor Harbor (3 days) • 175 people • Featured tours and product in McLaren Vale area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • McLaren Vale was featured as a tour to delegates • d'Arenberg hosted an evening dinner • Final dinner held at MV VIC
INDUSTRY BASED		
Activity	Detailed Actions	Outcome
Workshops	<p>SATC Regional Workshop</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • July 2014 in McLaren Vale – 55 attendees • October 2015 in Victor Harbor 70 attendees / 38 from McLaren Vale <p>Events SA Workshop</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 45 people attended the workshop in Adelaide • Tools to assist with delivering a successful event 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide research and market intelligence to tourism businesses • Opportunity to increase skills and capabilities • Improve ability to deliver quality experiences • Focus on digital marketing, social media, commission, on-line agents
FPT Networking Events	<p>January 17 2015 in Goolwa</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 85 tourism businesses attended • 30 from MV area <p>January 13, 2016 in Port Elliot</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 160 tourism businesses attended • 70 from MV area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opportunity for businesses to come together and discuss options • Increase in participation from MV area businesses
Product Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assisting local businesses to develop and/or enhance tourism product. <p><i>See below list of tourism businesses that have received assistance from FPT.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share information with tour operators so that they can make informed decisions • Improved experiences being offered to visitors, with the goal to increase visitation and tourist expenditure • Help meets the needs of current consumer trends by packaging

KNOWLEDGE BASED		
Activity	Detailed Actions	Outcome
China Market	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Based on the growing interest and potential from the China market, FPT will continue to be proactive to ensure we are market ready to deliver appropriate services to the China Market 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increasing numbers from China visiting the region Working with Education sector to tap into VFR Provide information that supports the development of an effective China strategy Using the results of the research to educate the tourism partners about the uniqueness of the China market
SATC International Marketing Workshop May 2014 & 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attended a one-day workshop with over 20 presentations on SATCs activities in the international markets Met local representatives from key markets As a result of workshop, FPT has re-established our interest in being actively involved in high yield markets (including UK, France, German) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identified the opportunities that are being missed by not actively promoting in the international markets Creates opportunity to grow business in established markets Working with tourism partners to ensure they are market ready to expand into the international markets Explaining and educating industry on the different distribution process
Liaison with SATC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Daily communication Ensuring FPT region remains top of mind as a premier destination in SA Maximising funding opportunity that may be available to partners Supporting the development of the 'Destination Action Plan' Utilising existing resources from SATC to better develop and deliver goals/objectives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access to information and analytical data on travel patterns, consumer trends, Information gathered is shared with stakeholders region to intrastate, interstate and international visitors Through the DAP process we are able to use the resources at SATC to help deliver our key objectives
PUBLIC RELATIONS & MEDIA		
Activity	Detailed Actions	Outcome
Famil Tours	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 49 Famils (46 in 13/14) 253 Pax (243 in 13/14) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Both travel trade and media famils included a visit to McLaren Vale area
Publicity /Media	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Publicity items = 37 (compared to 32 in 2014) Publicity value = \$902,858.25 (compared to \$1.2m in 2014) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 80% of all publicity and PR included McLaren Vale & area
Deventer PR Period covers between July 2014 to June 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of media articles = 44 Advertising Value = \$108,207 PR Value = \$324,621 	<p>Compared to July 2013 to June 2014</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of media articles = 43 Advertising Value = \$81,264 PR Value = \$243,792
Content Marketing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SATC partnership with Fairfax media to generate news stories about regional SA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In 4 months there has been 7 stories that either feature or include MV area

INDUSTRY SUPPORT

Over the past 18 months, FPT has engaged in a number of one-on-one meetings with locals interested in starting a tourism business, or need assistance with their existing business.

FPT has provided assistance in a number of areas, relevant to what the business requires, such as;

- Improving capabilities; export ready, rate structure (commission)
- Developing New Product
- Support events
- Grant/funding applications
- Packaging and working with other operators

Businesses include:

Gemtree Wines	Friends of McLaren Vale	Wine Diva Tours
Wirra Wirra	Red Dolls – Tim Nicholls	Vintage Classic
Hugh Hamilton	Helivista – Paul Becks	Gorgeous Festival
Hardy's Tintara	1890 Willunga	Harvest Festival
Becker Wines	Casa Vino Luxury	Sea & Vines
d'Arenberg	The Old Vines Restaurant	Fleurieu Folk Festival
The Farm, Willunga	Willunga Farmers Market	Chalk Hill Wines – Tom Harvey
McMurtrie Mile Group	Serafino	Off Piste Tours
Fox Creek Wines	Elbow Room	Penny's Hill

STRATEGIC FOCUS 2020

The Fleurieu Peninsula Tourism Region has achieved much in the past 18 months. The visitor economy is strong as we continue to be the most visited region in South Australia with over 3 million visitors in 2013/2014. Our contribution is significant as we have seen \$435 million dollars in tourism expenditure input directly to the local economy for this region.

As we continue to move forward and grow the tourism experience and influence the visitor economy it is imperative that we work collectively and in collaboration with our stakeholders.

Working with the 4 councils of the region: **City of Onkaparinga, Alexandrina Council, District Council of Yankalilla and Victor Harbor Council**, is vital to our growth and success as a region. Our commitment is to create a strong, healthy industry that will encourage economic development through more jobs in the region. We will continue to work on initiatives that deliver positive outcomes to each council, as well as the region.

FPT will continue to align our Strategic Plan with the five key priority action areas

- Driving demand
- Creating a Collaborative Culture
- Supporting Fleurieu Peninsula Businesses
- Increasing Awareness of the Value of Tourism
- Using events to grow visitation

The strategic plan provides the foundation for:

- A well promoted and understood tourism region;
- A culture of collaboration amongst all stakeholders in the Fleurieu Peninsula tourism region;
- A profitable flourishing tourism industry that is recognised as a core part of the Fleurieu Peninsula economy;
- Significant job growth contributing to a resilient, vibrant and sustainable Fleurieu Peninsula community;
- Supporting social, cultural and environmental outcomes as well as economic;
- Offering experiences with wide seasonal appeal and regional authenticity that create strong word of mouth marketing and repeat visitation; and
- Consumers understanding our competitive advantage and the depth and diversity of our experiences and therefore the desire to visit in the near future.



FUTURE GROWTH

Several factors will determine growth including the actions embodied in the strategic plan and the investment by all stakeholders in its implementation. The alignment of the plan with the South Australian Tourism Plan 2020 is an important step to increase collaboration. The South Australian Tourism Plan 2020 reports that extensive research exists on global and Australian travel trends. Tourism Australia's website links to a number of relevant summaries (www.tourism.australia.com). The 2014 Deloitte report⁹ "Building the Lucky Country" listed tourism among the 'fantastic five' next growth wave sectors to build the Australian economy, highlighting its capacity to deliver jobs. The Fleurieu Peninsula Destination Action Plan (DAP) 2016 to 2018 will ensure that the South Australian Tourism Commission and FPT collaborate to enable the Fleurieu tourism industry to realise new development opportunities. New plans such as the South Australian Nature Based Tourism Plan (in preparation) will increase opportunities for sustainable developments in the Fleurieu Peninsula's parks, providing new experiences and more reasons to visit. Visitor services such as the five accredited Visitor Information Centres are also important for growth because exceptional visitor service can increase yield per visitor.

External factors and emerging trends affecting tourism

Some of the key external factors affecting the South Australian tourism industry through to 2020 include:

- Increased usage of digital and social media;
- Continued ageing population - Baby Boomers are now hitting retirement age with over 240,000 turning 65 in 2016;
- Rise in inbound visitation, particularly from Asia;
- Movements in the Australian dollar;
- Slowing outbound passenger growth;
- Continued focus and importance of experiences.

Awareness of emerging trends and gaps in local tourism products and experiences will create new development opportunities.

Opportunities are being created by growing demand for:

- Local produce including art, food and wine experiences
- Nature based experiences including walking trails
- Water based activities
- Health and wellness activities
- Improved accommodation offerings
- Tours featuring wine, food and history
- Cycling trails including mountain bike trails
- Multicultural and Aboriginal experiences
- Destination weddings, and
- Adrenalin activities.

Moving forward, FPT looks forward to working with the City of Onkaparinga to grow and sustain tourism as a viable contributor to the local economy.

Attachment 2

DATED DAY OF 2015

AGREEMENT

BETWEEN

ALEXANDRINA COUNCIL
("AC")

-AND-

CITY OF ONKAPARINGA
("CO")

-AND-

CITY OF VICTOR HARBOR
("CVH")

-AND-

DISTRICT COUNCIL OF YANKALILLA
("DCY")

-AND-

FLEURIEU PENINSULA TOURISM
("FPT")

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SCHEDULE

THIS AGREEMENT is made the day of 2015

BETWEEN:

ALEXANDRINA COUNCIL a local authority empowered to support and encourage economic development through various business sectors whose office is situated at 11 Cadell Street, Goolwa, SA 5214 ("**AC**") ABN: 20 785 405 351

-AND-

CITY OF ONKAPARINGA a local authority empowered to support and encourage economic development through various business sectors whose office is situated at Ramsey Place, Noarlunga Centre, SA 5168 ("**CO**")
ABN: 97 047 258 128

-AND-

CITY OF VICTOR HARBOR a local authority empowered to support and encourage economic development through various business sectors whose office is situated at 1 Bay Road, Victor Harbor, SA 5211 ("**CVH**") ABN: 87 414 752 632

-AND-

DISTRICT COUNCIL OF YANKALILLA a local authority empowered to support and encourage economic development through various business sectors whose office is situated at 1 Charles Street, Yankalilla, SA 5203 ("**DCY**") ABN: 17 163 010 187

-AND-

FLEURIEU PENINSULA TOURISM an incorporated association pursuant to the Association Incorporation Act 1985, whose registered office is situated at 6 George Main Road, Victor Harbor, SA 5211 ("**FPT**") ABN: 84 420 076 813

RECITALS

- B. FPT's function is to market and promote tourism and to assist with tourism-related developments with a view to enhancing private sector

business activity within the Region.

- C. AC, CO, CVH, DCY and FPT wish to cooperate with respect to the promotion and development of the tourism industry in the Region.
- D. AC, CO, CVH, DCY and FPT have each agreed to provide funding to FPT to assist FPT in its tourism related activities on the terms and conditions of this Agreement.

THE PARTIES AGREE AS FOLLOWS:

1. DEFINITIONS

In the Agreement, unless the contrary intention is apparent:

- 1.1 **"Agreement"** means this Agreement including the Schedule.
- 1.2 **"Tourism Marketing Plan"** has the meaning given it in Clause 5.
- 1.3 **"FPT"** means Fleurieu Peninsula Tourism Incorporated.
- 1.4 **"AC"** means Alexandrina Council
- 1.5 **"CO"** means City of Onkaparinga
- 1.6 **"CVH"** means City of Victor Harbor
- 1.7 **"DCY"** means District Council of Yankalilla
- 1.8 **"Parties"** means AC, CO, CVH and DCY and their respective successors and permitted assigns and **"Party"** means any one of them.
- 1.9 **"Purpose"** means:
 - 1.9.1 the facilitation of the measurable growth in tourism development including cooperative marketing, business investment and employment creation and retention through tourism promotion, in the Region in a manner consistent with the Tourism Marketing Plan applicable to that financial year; and
 - 1.9.2 to provide a Regional focus for tourism business development services.
- 1.10 **"Region"** means together AC, CVH and DCY's Local Government areas and the rural part of the CO area.
- 1.11 **"Term"** means the term of this Agreement as specified in Clause 3.

- 1.12 "Insolvency Administration" means:
 - 1.12.1 FPT has proposed a compromise or arrangement with its creditors;
 - 1.12.2 an administrator is appointed to FPT;
 - 1.12.3 FPT resolves to be wound up voluntarily;
 - 1.12.4 FPT appoints a liquidator to wind up its affairs;
 - 1.12.5 FPT is wound up by the Supreme Court, voluntarily or under the Associations Incorporation Act 1985 or the Corporations Law;
 - 1.12.6 FPT ceases to carry on business; or
 - 1.12.7 FPT is unable to pay its debts.
- 1.13 "Commencement Date" means 1 July 2015.
- 1.14 "Intellectual Property Rights" means any patent, copyright, trademark, tradename, design, trade secret, know how, semi-conductor, circuit layout or other form of confidential information or any right to registration of such rights and any other form of intellectual property right whether arising before or after the execution of this Agreement and the right to registration and renewal of those rights.
- 1.15 "Funding" means the sum payable from the AC, CO, CVH and DCY to FPT pursuant to Clause 4.
- 1.16 "ANTS GST Act" means the A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax) Act, 1999.
- 1.17 "Taxable Supply" has the meaning attributed to it in the ANTS GST Act.
- 1.18 "Tax Invoice" has the meaning attributed to it in the ANTS GST Act.
- 1.19 "Tourism Marketing Plan" means a plan to be developed by FPT for each financial year during the Term which details proposed marketing activities for FPT aimed at helping to achieve the Purpose.
- 1.23 "SATC" means the South Australian Tourism Commission.

2. INTERPRETATION

In the Agreement, unless the context otherwise requires, the following rules of construction must be used in the interpretation of the Agreement:

- 2.1 words importing the singular number or plural number include the plural number and single number respectively;
- 2.2 words denoting any gender include all genders;
- 2.3 headings are for convenience only and do not affect interpretation;
- 2.4 words denoting individuals include corporations and vice versa;
- 2.5 a reference to a Recital, Clause, Sub-clause or Schedule is a reference to a recital, clause, sub-clause or schedule of the Agreement; and
- 2.6 a reference to any Act, regulation or by law shall be deemed to include all amendments thereto and all statutory provisions substituted thereafter.

3. TERM

- 3.1 This Agreement is for a term of three (3) years commencing on the Commencement Date unless terminated earlier pursuant to this Agreement.
- 3.2 No less than 60 days prior to the expiry of the Term, the Parties agree to meet to negotiate in good faith with respect to a possible further funding agreement on terms and conditions to be agreed.
- 3.3 Nothing in Sub-clause 3.2 shall be deemed to require the Parties to enter into any further agreement upon the expiry of the Term.

4. FUNDING AND FUNDING GUIDELINES

- 4.1 Subject to this Clause 4, AC, CO, CVH and DCY shall each provide funding to FPT in the amounts and in the manner specified in the Schedule.
- 4.2 The provision of the funding by AC, CO, CVH and DCY to FPT for each financial year during the Term shall be subject to:
 - 4.2.1 the receipt by AC, CO, CVH and DCY of an acceptable financial budget, linked to a three-year marketing strategy and financial plan, for FPT for that financial year in accordance with Clauses 7.1 and 7.2;

- 4.2.2 the receipt by AC, CO, CVH and DCY of audited financial statements of FPT for the preceding financial year which, in the reasonable opinion of the FPT Marketing Committee, demonstrate FPT to be in a sound position financially;
- 4.2.3 the receipt by AC, CO, CVH and DCY of an acceptable Tourism Marketing Plan from FPT for that financial year in accordance with Clause 5.

5. **TOURISM MARKETING PLAN**

- 5.1 The Tourism Marketing Plan should be consistent with the SATC Destination Action Plan for the region and establish clear priorities and actions for FPT which will help to achieve clear and measurable tourism growth within the Region.
- 5.2 The Tourism Marketing Plan will specify annual key performance indicators against which FPT's performance can be assessed. These will include visitor numbers, visitor nights, cooperative marketing investment and activities, meeting budgets and timely and effective communication.
- 5.3 FPT shall present the final Tourism Marketing Plan, incorporating budget to AC, CO, CVH, DCY and FPT no later than 90 days after the commencement of the financial year to which it is to apply.

6. **OBLIGATIONS OF FPT**

In consideration of AC, CO, CVH and DCY providing funding to FPT, FPT agrees to:

- 6.1 expend the funding provided by AC, CO, CVH and DCY pursuant to this Agreement and the Industry Funding for the Purpose outlined in the annual Tourism Marketing Plan;
- 6.2 consult with and obtain the approval of, AC, CO, CVH and DCY if FPT proposes to make any significant departure from the approved Tourism Marketing Plan;
- 6.3 ensure that any activity carried out by it in connection with its use of the funding provided by AC, CO, CVH and DCY complies with the laws within South Australia;
- 6.4 authorise in writing those persons who may allocate monies on behalf of FPT and to set monetary limits on a per allocation and

aggregate basis with any allocation outside this authority requiring the prior written consent of FPT; and

- 6.5 ensure that FPT members' remuneration (reimbursement of out-of-pocket expenses and allowance for the chair) falls within the levels specified in the Tourism Marketing Plan

7. **RECORD KEEPING AND REPORTING**

- 7.1 FPT must prepare a draft financial budget, linked to a three year marketing strategy and financial plan, for its operations for each financial year during the Term and present it to the FPT Tourism Committee for consideration and approval prior to the commencement of each financial year during the Term.
- 7.2 FPT must provide a final authorised copy of the annual financial budget to the parties no later than 30 days following the commencement of the financial year to which the budget applies.
- 7.3 FPT staff shall provide bi-monthly financial statements, which includes a comparison of actuals against budget, for the FPT Marketing Committee that shows all expenses and income on a month by month basis.
- 7.4 FPT must prepare an annual report of its activities and general business activities for each financial year during the Term of this Agreement and submit it to, AC, CO, CVH and DCY within 90 days of the end of each financial year. The annual report is intended to explain the manner in which the funding was applied and must include specific information and comment relating to the performance by the FPT of its obligations under this Agreement by reference to the Tourism Marketing Plan and the Purpose. The annual report must contain audited financial statements audited at FPT's expense by a qualified independent auditor. The audited financial statements must include an audited operating statement, a statement of FPT's financial position, a statement of FPT's cashflows and all notes to and forming part of FPT's financial statements for that year.

8. REGIONAL TOURISM EXECUTIVE

8.1 FPT agree that it shall employ a Regional Tourism Executive who shall be based in the Region. The Executive's performance will be reviewed periodically as against performance indicators agreed by the Parties.

9. GST

9.1 The Parties acknowledge that compliance with obligations or the grant of rights under this Agreement by FPT may give rise to a liability on the part of FPT to pay GST.

9.2 The Parties acknowledge that liability to pay GST will reduce the value of the funding to be paid to the FPT by the amount of the GST liability.

9.3 If and to the extent that a Taxable Supply is made by FPT under this Agreement:

9.3.1 it is the responsibility of FPT to pay any GST imposed on that Taxable Supply;

9.3.2 the funding to be provided by AC, CO, CVH and DCY as specified in the Schedule will be increased by an amount equivalent to the amount payable by FPT for GST.

9.4 If any supply under this Agreement is a Taxable Supply then:

9.4.1 FPT must provide a Tax Invoice in respect of that supply; and

9.4.2 AC, CO, CVH and DCY are not obliged to make any payment under this Agreement unless FPT has provided a Tax Invoice in respect of that payment.

10. INDEMNITY AND INSURANCE

10.1 FPT shall indemnify and shall keep indemnified AC, CO, CVH and DCY from and against any cost, loss, expense or liability of any kind howsoever suffered or incurred by AC, CO, CVH and DCY (as the case may be) in respect of any loss of life, personal injury or disability, loss or damage to property or any other loss whatsoever arising out of:

- 10.1.1 any negligence or wrongful act or omission by FPT, its employees, agents or sub-contractors in connection with or incidental to this Agreement; or
 - 10.1.2 arising out of any breach by FPT of this Agreement, except to the extent that such loss of life, personal injury and/or loss or damage to property is occasioned by any neglect, default or omission by AC, CO, CVH and DCY (as the case may be), their officers, employees, contractors or agents.
- 10.2 The terms of this Clause 10 will survive any expiry or termination of this Agreement.
- 10.3 FPT will maintain in force at its own expense during the Term:
- 10.3.1 public liability insurance in the name of FPT for not less than \$10,000,000 for any one occurrence or such other amount as, AC, CO, CVH and DCY may require for any one event;
 - 10.3.2 professional indemnity insurance including Directors and Officers liability in the name of FPT for not less than \$500,000 for any one event and in the aggregate in any one policy period; and
 - 10.3.3 workers compensation insurance in accordance with the applicable worker's compensation legislation.
- 10.4 FPT will, without limiting the operation of clause 10.3, ensure that the insurance policy referred to in Clause 10.3.1:
- 10.4.1 includes and names the AC, CO, CVH and DCY as third party interests.
 - 10.4.2 provides that any misrepresentation, non-disclosure, breach or other vitiating conduct by any person or a party named in the insurance policy, will not affect or diminish the cover afforded by the insurance policy in respect of the other party;
 - 10.4.3 provides that a party may, separately and individually make a claim under, use, enforce or have the benefit of the insurance policy as if it had been solely issued in its name;

- 10.4.4 provides that if the insurance policy covers more than one insured, all insuring agreements and endorsements with the exception of limits of liability will operate as if there were a separate policy of insurance covering each insured; and
- 10.4.5 provides that the insurer waives all rights, remedies or relief to which it might become entitled by way of subrogation against any of the persons comprising the insured and that failure by any of the insured to observe and fulfill the terms of the insurance policy shall not prejudice the insurance or availability to claim under the insurance policy by the other insured.
- 10.5 The insurances to be maintained by FPT pursuant to this Clause 10 shall be with insurers satisfactory to AC, CO, CVH, DCY and FPT.
- 10.6 Before the Commencement Date, FPT shall provide AC, CO, CVH and DCY with the insurance certificates as provided by this agreement fully completed by FPT 's insurers or insurance brokers in respect of the insurance policies described in this Clause 10, or such other evidence of those insurances as reasonably required.
- 10.7 AC, CO, CVH and DCY in specifying the levels of insurance in this Agreement accept no liability or the completeness of their listing, the adequacy of the sum insured, limit of liability, scope of coverage, conditions or exclusions of those insurances in respect to how they may or may not respond to any loss, damage or liability.
- 10.8 FPT acknowledges and agrees that it is FPT's responsibility to assess and consider the risks and scope of insurances required under this Agreement.

11. TERMINATION

- 11.1 Any of the Parties may terminate this Agreement by notice in writing to the other Parties if a Party breaches any of its obligations under this Agreement and has not rectified such breach within the timeframe specified in a notice given in writing to that Party by either or all of the other Parties requiring rectification of the breach.

11.2 AC and/or, CO, CVH and DCY (as the case may be) may terminate this Agreement by notice in writing to the other Parties if FPT commits an act or enters into any form of Insolvency Administration.

11.3 AC, and/or CO, CVH and DCY (as the case may be) may terminate this Agreement with a minimum of three months notice in writing to the other Parties in the event that as a result of a review of FPT's performance undertaken in accordance with Clause 6 AC, and/or CO, CVH and DCY (as the case may be) is of the reasonable opinion that FPT's performance has been unsatisfactory.

12. CONSEQUENCES OF TERMINATION

In the event that this Agreement is terminated pursuant to Clause 11:

12.1 AC, CO, CVH and DCY's obligation to pay FPT any part of the funding unpaid at the date of termination will cease; and

12.2 FPT shall pay to AC, CO, CVH and DCY on a pro rata basis having regard to the amounts of their respective contributions:

12.2.1 any part of the funding provided by AC, CO, CVH and DCY which in the opinion of AC, CO, CVH and DCY has been expended for purposes other than the Purpose; and

12.2.2 any portion of the funding provided by AC, CO, CVH and DCY which has been paid to FPT but has not yet been expended by FPT for the Purpose or in relation to which a liability to expend for the Purpose has not yet been incurred.

13. REPAYMENT OF FUNDING UPON EXPIRY

13.1 If upon the expiry of this Agreement any part of the funding remains unspent or uncommitted SATC, AC, CO, CVH and DCY may by notice in writing to FPT require FPT to repay to AC, CO, CVH and DCY on a pro rata basis having regard to the amounts of their respective contributions the whole or any part of the funding which remains unspent or uncommitted.

14. INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS

14.1 FPT warrants that in performing its obligations under this Agreement and in undertaking the activities associated with the Purpose it shall not infringe the Intellectual Property Rights of any person.

14.2 FPT shall indemnify and shall keep indemnified AC, CO, CVH and DCY and the Crown in right of the State indemnified from and against all costs, expenses and liabilities whatsoever arising out of or in connection with any claim that in undertaking the activities associated with the Purpose FPT infringes the Intellectual Property Rights of any person.

15. LEGAL RELATIONSHIP

15.1 The Parties mutually acknowledge and declare that nothing may be deemed or construed to constitute any of the Parties a partner, principal, agent, joint venturer, trustee (whether expressed or implied) of the others or create any relationship of employer or employee between them or renders them liable for the debts or liabilities incurred by each other.

15.2 No Party has the authority to bind the other Parties in any manner whatsoever except with the express approval by notice in writing of the other Party or Parties.

16. WAIVER

16.1 A waiver of any provision of the Agreement must both be in writing and be signed by the Parties or by persons duly authorised to execute such a document on a Party's behalf.

16.2 No waiver by a Party of a breach of a term or condition of the Agreement operates as a waiver of another breach of the same or of any other term or condition of the Agreement.

16.3 No forbearance, delay or indulgence by a Party in enforcing the provisions of the agreement may prejudice or restrict the rights of that Party in any way.

17. MODIFICATION

17.1 No amendment or variation of the Agreement binds the Parties unless made in writing and unless any such writing is signed by each Party or by a Party's duly authorised agent and is expressed to be supplemental to or in substitution for the whole or a part of the Agreement.

18. FURTHER ASSURANCES

18.1 The Parties must do all such acts, matters and things and sign, execute and deliver all such documents as may be reasonable necessary to expedite or effect efficaciously the provisions of the Agreement.

19. SEVERABILITY

19.1 If any provision of the Agreement is for any reason unlawful, void, invalid or unenforceable then the offending provision must be severed from the Agreement without affecting the validity or enforceability of the remainder of the Agreement.

20. NOTICE

20.1 Notice must be in writing and signed either by the Party or by the agent of that Party.

20.2 Notice can be given to a Party:-

20.2.1 personally;

20.2.2 by pre-paid post to the recipient's address set out in the Schedule in which case the notice is deemed to be received at the time at which it would be delivered in the ordinary course of the post;

20.2.3 by facsimile transmission or email to the recipient's number or email address specified in the Schedule, in which case the transmission is deemed to be received when the sending machine confirms notice that it has been sent.

20.3 The addresses and numbers for service are those specified in the Schedule.

20.4 A Party may from time to time change its address, email or number for service by notice to the other Parties.

21. GOVERNING LAW

21.1 This agreement shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws for the time being in force in the state in South Australia.

22. COSTS AND STAMP DUTY

22.1 Each Party must bear its own legal costs of an incidental to the negotiation, preparation and execution of the Agreement and any other document to be executed pursuant to the Agreement or to give effect to the provisions of the Agreement except as is otherwise provided for herein.

22.2 The Parties will equally bear and pay all stamp duty and other government fees, charges and levies in respect of the Agreement and any other document to be executed pursuant to the Agreement.

23. ENTIRE AGREEMENT

23.1 This Agreement contains the entire agreement between the Parties with respect to its subject matter.

23.2 This Agreement supersedes any prior agreement, understanding or representation of the Parties on the subject matter.

EXECUTED AS AN AGREEMENT on the.....day of2015

THE COMMON SEAL of ALEXANDRINA)
COUNCIL)
was hereunto affixed in the presence of:)

Mayor
[Keith Parkes]

Date

Chief Executive Officer
(Peter Dinning)

Date

CITY OF ONKAPARINGA

)
)

was hereunto affixed in the presence of:

Chief Executive Officer
[Mark Dowd]

Date

THE COMMON SEAL of)
CITY OF VICTOR HARBOR)
)

was hereunto affixed in the presence of:

Mayor
[Graham Philp]

Date

Chief Executive Officer
(Graeme Maxwell)

Date

THE COMMON SEAL of)
DISTRICT COUNCIL OF YANKALILLA)
)

was hereunto affixed in the presence of:

Mayor
[Glen Rowlands]

Date

Chief Executive Officer
(Nigel Morris)

Date

FLEURIEU PENINSULA TOURISM)
)
was hereunto affixed in the presence of:)

Ros Miller
Chairperson

Date

Luke Talbot-Male
Deputy Chairperson

SCHEDULE

Funding amounts

YEAR	2016/17	2017/18	2017/18
AC	\$44,000 (+CPI)	+CPI*	+CPI*
CO	\$44,000 (+CPI)	+CPI*	+CPI*
CVH	\$33,000 (+CPI)	+CPI*	+CPI*
DCY	\$22,000 (+CPI)	+CPI*	+CPI*

*The 'Funding amounts' shall be reviewed annually at the anniversary of the commencement date by increasing the said previous year budget by the Consumer Price Index (CPI – All Groups Adelaide) for the quarter ending March, prior to the review date.

Manner of Payment

Subject to this Agreement, the payment of the funding payable by AC, CO, CVH, DCY and FPT to FPT in each year of the Term shall be paid within 60 days of the Commencement Date in the first year of the Term and within 60 days of the anniversary of the Commencement Date in the second and third years of the Term.

Contact Details for the Service of Notices

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9.3 Place naming community engagement outcomes - Jessica Street reserve, Aberfoyle Park

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

Manager:	Maggie Hine, Manager Strategy
Report Author:	Jacqui Vandebroek, Community Engagement Officer
Contact Number:	(08) 8384 0598
Attachments:	1. Jessica Street reserve map (1 page) 2. Place Naming Policy (7 pages) 3. Community Engagement Feedback Report (7 pages)

1. Purpose

This report provides the outcomes of community engagement on a proposal to name the reserve located on Jessica Street, Aberfoyle Park (attachment 1) 'Bob Such Reserve'.

2. Recommendation

That pursuant to Section 219 of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council approve the formal name Bob Such Reserve for the open space area marked 'Area A' on General Registry Office Plan No. 11 of 2015 being portion of Allotment 1 in Deposited Plan No. 77700 and the whole of Allotment 2 in Deposited Plan No. 77700 comprised in Certificates of Title Volume 6025 Folios 608 and 609 respectively bounded by Jessica Street and Aberfoyle Park Community Centre, Aberfoyle Park.

3. Background

At the Council meeting on 26 May 2015, it was resolved that:

- 1. Staff undertake engagement with the community to gauge their support to name the reserve located on Jessica Street, Aberfoyle Park 'Dr Bob Such Reserve', as per our Place Naming Procedure.*
- 2. In memory of Dr Bob Such a native tree be planted and to erect a stone memorial with a plaque honouring Dr Such, on the reserve located on Jessica Street, Aberfoyle Park. As part of the place naming engagement process the community be advised of this.*
- 3. A further report presenting the outcome of the community engagement be presented to Council for consideration in August 2015.*

Requests for place naming are assessed and processed in accordance with our Place Naming Policy (attachment 2).

In this instance we contacted the family of Dr Bob Such to discuss the proposal. They asked that we drop the title 'Dr' and preferred the name 'Bob Such Reserve'. The family also provided a biography for the purpose of community engagement.

We engaged with the community in proximity to the reserve to determine their preference for the name of the open space. We presented two options:

- Jessica Street reserve (common place name)
- Bob Such Reserve (place name proposal)

We placed a notice in Onkaparinga News and posted engagement packs to properties within 500m of the reserve, including an information sheet (containing the biography), aerial map and a feedback form with a reply paid envelope.

We posted 471 engagement packs to nearby residents/property owners. We received 154 feedback forms and emails which is a response rate of 33%.

Of these responses:

- 13 indicated a preference for Jessica Street Reserve
- 139 indicated a preference for Bob Such Reserve
- 2 provided comment but did not indicate a preference

All comments submitted during this engagement have been compiled in the community engagement feedback report (attachment 3).

4. Financial Implications

All associated costs can be met from existing budgets.

5. Risk and Opportunity Management

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Any name change, including formalising the common name could potentially cause confusion for emergency services and communities.	In accordance with our Place naming Policy we will notify relevant parties of the formal name, give public notice in the Government Gazette, The Advertiser, Messenger press and on www.onkaparingacity.com

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
Our Place Naming Policy prescribes that a person who has made a significant community contribution is a suitable name source.	This is an opportunity to recognise Dr Bob Such for the significant contribution he has made to our city and our communities.
A native tree will be planted and a memorial stone and plaque will	As part of informing our communities and key stakeholders of the place naming decision, we will also advise about the native tree, memorial stone

be installed on the reserve to commemorate Dr Bob Such	and plaque in The Advertiser, The Messenger and on www.onkaparingacity.com
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Place naming - community engagement

Jessica Street reserve, Aberfoyle Park

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Place Naming Policy

1. Preamble

The contents of and the commitments that Council makes in this policy are not intended to be and should not be interpreted to be any more than a statement of the Council's general position in relation to those matters, and to facilitate its aspirations wherever it is reasonable to do so.

2. Purpose

A council has the power under section 219 of the *Local Government Act 1999* to assign a name to, or change the name of:

- a public road
- a private road
- a public place

A recent amendment to section 219 requires councils to prepare and adopt a policy relating to the assigning of, or changes to the name of a public road, private road or a public place (including reserves).

Generally, public places are named after a prominent adjoining street, locality indicator or a suburb. This provides an easy and practical reference for the local community, users and emergency services.

Occasionally Council receives requests from members of the public to name public places in memory of relatives, community members, previous land owners and the like.

The purpose of this policy is to outline the principles to be observed in the naming of public places within the framework of the provisions of Section 219 of the *Local Government Act 1999*.

This policy will be read in conjunction with the companion 'Place Naming Procedure'.

3. Policy Principles

The selected name for a public place or reserve should relate to:

- the European or Aboriginal history
- the heritage of the locality or place, or
- the topography or physical attributes of the locality or place to be named.

In the naming and renaming of public places, the following principles will be observed:

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3.1 Uniqueness

Most public places will have only one name (except when it is resolved that dual naming is appropriate).

A place name will be unique within an official suburb or rural locality.

Similar sounding names (eg Hale, Hayel or Hail) within a suburb or locality will be avoided where possible.

If possible, duplication of names in proximity to adjacent suburb or locality will also be avoided. However, public places crossing council boundaries should have a single and unique name.

3.2 Name Sources

Sources for place names may include:

- Aboriginal names taken from the local Aboriginal language
- early explorers, pioneers, and settlers
- eminent persons
- local history
- thematic names such as flora, fauna, ships etc
- war/casualty lists
- commemorative names
- a person who has made a significant community contribution
- those that reflect the historical, social, cultural and geographical significance or cultural diversity of the City of Onkaparinga.

Names will be selected so as to be appropriate to the physical, historical or cultural character of the area concerned.

The origin of each name will be clearly stated and recorded as part of the Council's records.

The local Aboriginal (Kurna Warra Pinttyandi) community will be consulted when choosing Aboriginal names or using words from relevant Aboriginal languages.

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3.3 Dual Naming

Dual geographical names may be assigned to a public place where there is a geographical and topographical feature that has both a traditional Aboriginal name and a European name.

When assigning or recording a name to a previously unrecorded natural feature that has an unrecorded European name in local usage, every effort will be made to determine if an Aboriginal name exists for that feature and a dual name will be assigned or recorded. If there is no recorded or unrecorded European name in local usage then it is preferred that only the traditional Aboriginal name (if found) be assigned to that particular topographical feature.

3.4 Propriety

Names, which are characterised as follows, will not be used:

- offensive or likely to give offence
- out of place, absurd, unsuitable, inharmonious, conflicting, contradictory
- commercial or company.

Applications for commercial naming of a public place will be assessed separately from this Policy, on its merits and will be tabled for Council's consideration and determination.

3.5 Spelling

Where it is intended that a public place have the same name as a road or feature with an approved geographical name, particular care will be taken to ensure that the correct spelling of the official place name is adopted as shown in the Government Gazette.

Where the spelling of names has been changed by long established local usage, unless there is a particular request by the local community to retain the original name, the spelling that is sanctioned by general usage will be adopted.

Generally place and reserve names proposed or approved will not contain abbreviations e.g. the "Creek" in "Wallaby Creek Reserve" must not be abbreviated. There are, however, two exceptions, "St" will always be used in place of "Saint" and it is acceptable to use "Mt" for "Mount".

3.6 Form

The apostrophe mark ` will be omitted in the possessive case e.g. "Smith's Reserve" will be "Smiths Reserve".

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Names will avoid the use of the possessive "s" unless the euphony becomes harsh e.g. "Devil Elbow Reserve".

The use of hyphens will be avoided. However, hyphens may be used when naming a public place or Reserve after a person with a hyphenated name.

4. Community Engagement on naming proposal

Community engagement should be undertaken having regard to council's endorsed strategy and framework and will include consideration of the following:

Notification to ward councillors in relation to the proposal

Notification to residents/property owners within 300-500 metres of the reserve or public place

Notification in the local Messenger Press inviting public comment on the proposal

In the event of a proposal to assign an Aboriginal name to a public place or reserve, the local Aboriginal (Kurna Warra Pinttyandi) community will be consulted.

5. Public Notice of Name Assignment or Change

Council will give public notice of approved assigning or changing of a public place or reserve name. This will be by publication in the Government Gazette and by notice in a newspaper circulating generally throughout the State, as required under the *Local Government Act 1999*.

In accordance with council's Community Engagement Policy, a public notice will also be placed in the Messenger newspapers circulating the council area.

Public notice will include the date that the new name takes effect and notice will also be published on the Council's website www.onkaparingacity.com.

5.1 Advise Relevant Parties of New Name or Name Change

Council will provide written notice (e.g. by email or letter) of Council's decision on a new place or reserve name or name change to all relevant parties, including:

- Registrar-General
- Surveyor-General
- Valuer-General (see section 219(3)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999*)
- owners of abutting properties
- Australia Post
- Telstra
- SA Water
- ETSA Utilities

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- SA Police
- SA Ambulance Service
- SA Metropolitan Fire Service
- Country Fire Service
- Origin Energy
- the applicant who requested the place or reserve name or name change (where the process was prompted by a community request)

5.2 Date of Effect for New Names or Name Changes

The date of effect of the new or changed public place or reserve name will be determined at the time the decision to assign the name so as to allow sufficient time for all stakeholders to make arrangements to ensure a smooth transition.

The date of effect will be determined after considering:

- in respect of renaming an existing public place or reserve, the impact (if any) on surrounding property owners, residents, tenants and occupiers.
- potential confusion for people using maps and street directories that effectively become out of date; and
- given the desire of some developers to sell property 'off the plan' the time required to advise relevant parties/developers to update advertising references.

Council will update the Register of Community Land (as required by section 207 of the *Local Government Act 1999*).

6. Place or Reserve Name Signage

Council will ensure that the public place or reserve naming signage is in accordance with the relevant Australian Standards. Signage denoting the approved name will be erected within 30 days following the implementation date of the naming proposal.

Signage may be erected on the land during construction of a sub-division if the land title has been issued in the name of the council.

7. Definitions

In this policy, unless the contrary intention appears, these words have the following meaning:

Public place - is defined as 'a place to which the public has access, but does not include any part of a community parcel divided by a plan of community division under the

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Community Titles Act 1996' (Local Government Act 1999, section 4). A public place includes council's reserve land.

Place - means any area, region locality, or any geographical or topographical feature, and includes any building or feature upon council owned or managed land that is, or likely to be, of public or historical interest.

Reserve - is defined as 'community land reserved or dedicated as a reserve or land designated by the council as a reserve' (*Local Government Act 1999, section 4*).

Common name - is defined as:

- a name used by more than one community of interest (for example community groups, schools, businesses etc)
- a name referred to in local documentation (for example local newsletters).

Recorded name - means the name by which a place is designated on a map, plan or other record.

8. Role Statement

8.1 Direct Service Provider

Our role as a direct service provider is to provide names for public places and reserves in a number of circumstances including:

- the naming of new reserves that vest in the council's ownership as a result of new land divisions (sub-divisions).
- the naming of public places and reserves that were previously unnamed
- renaming of public places and reserves upon request and subsequent investigation.

9. References

Section 219 of the Local Government Act 1999

Intergovernmental Committee on Surveying and Mapping (ICSM)

The Committee for Geographical Names of Australasia (CGNA) - Guidelines for the Consistent Use of Place Names 2001

Geographical Names Guidelines

Model Policy for the Selection of Road Names (LGA)

City of Onkaparinga Place Naming Procedure

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10. Review and Evaluation

This policy will be regularly monitored and reviewed at least every two years.

Public notice will be given on adoption or altering of this policy (see section 219(7) *Local Government Act 1999*).

11. Attachments

Attachment 1 – Application Form for the naming of Public Places.

	General Manager Projects and Services
Responsible officer(s)/department(s):	Manager Property and Recreation Services
Adopted/approved by:	insert text here
Date approved/adopted:	insert text here
Next review:	insert text here
Date(s) of previous review(s):	insert text here
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Community Engagement Feedback Report

Place naming application
Jessica Street reserve, Aberfoyle Park

December 2015

INTRODUCTION

At their meeting on 26 May 2015 it was resolved by Council that we undertake community engagement to gauge support to name the reserve located on Jessica Street, Aberfoyle Park 'Bob Such Reserve', in accordance with our Place Naming Procedure.

We consulted with our communities on the common name for the reserve which is Jessica Street Reserve and the place naming proposal for Bob Such Reserve.

We placed a notice in Onkaparinga News (Southern Times Messenger) and posted engagement packs to residents/property owners within 500 metres of the reserve including an information sheet, aerial map, feedback form and a reply paid envelope.

OUTCOMES OF COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

We posted 471 engagement packs to nearby residents/property owners. Residents completed and returned 154 feedback forms and emails, which is a response rate of 33%.

The feedback form invited comments in the following way:

Your feedback is important to us. Please identify your preferred name for the reserve in Aberfoyle Park that is bounded by Jessica Street in the west and Aberfoyle Community Centre in the north.

Please complete and return this form in the reply paid envelope provided by Friday 11 December 2015

Question	Response
I/we prefer the name 'Jessica Street Reserve'	13
I/we prefer the name 'Bob Such Reserve'	139
No preference indicated	2

In addition to the feedback forms, we received number of emails from residents in support of the place name proposal for Bob Such Reserve. All feedback is reported below.

COMMENTS RECEIVED

COMMENTS FROM THOSE SUPPORTING THE NAME JESSICA STREET RESERVE

- Considering I pay about \$2000 PA for council rates it should be named after me.
- Seems silly to re-name it. Leave it as it is. Thank you for allowing us to have our say.
- Jessica Street Reserve is a much better sounding name. A memorial within the reserve would be nice. Bob himself would have preferred a memorial rather than a reserve in his name.
- We should keep the name as is. You can always erect a monument in Bob Such memory at the park.
- We know Bob Such would prefer reserve to be kept as Jessica Street (we knew Bob personally).
- This identifies the location of the reserve. The Board suggest that the Council consider some form of recognition of Bob Such be made in the reserve.
- We know Bob Such did a lot for the community but I would like to see his name attached to something that was his passion & that he worked specifically to achieve, rather than a park (reserve) that hasn't changed much since 2003 when we bought our property in the area.
- Bob Such is not the kind of human being I would like a park named after in my neighbourhood.

COMMENTS FROM THOSE SUPPORTING THE NAME BOB SUCH RESERVE

- I think we owe this to the late gentle man who did so much for our community
- Great name choice
- 4 members of our family unanimously agreed with above decision. No other tribute to the Hon Bob Such in the district – not that we are aware of. What a wonderful memorial for a wonderful man.
- This wonderful and dedicated man who battled and achieved so much for our area deserves this honour as a lasting memorial
- At 93 yrs of age I am on the way out any comments I prefer to leave to the younger community
- Bob Such was passionate about the community he represented fought hard his constituents will be remembered by the people of Fisher
- Absolutely
- What a pleasure – after all these years living adjacent to the west end of that after overgrown (grass & weeds) block, we now have the long promised reserve worthy of the name. Yes Bob Such reserve is most appropriate, to know such a great worker for our community
- A wonderful way to remember a man with a heart for our community
- Bob Such was a remarkable man. He looked out for his community always. He would be honoured to have the reserve named after him
- Bob Such Memorial Reserve. Thank you for asking me.

- We think it is important that Bob Such be remembered for so much he did for Fisher. Naming the reserve 'Bob Such Reserve' would be a permanent recognition – very good
- A fitting memorial of a good man who was willing to help anyone
- The service he provided to the area/community & to all justifies the naming to be Bob Such Reserve
- A fitting tribute. Well done.
- Bob Such helped me & this community a lot of the past years I think we should name this park in his honour
- Go 'Bob'
- Dr Such was a great man and made valuable contribution to the area
- Our household loves the idea of naming the reserve Bob Such Reserve. We like to think we can pay our respect to a wonderful man who brought our community so much. Thank you.
- We found Bob to be a very caring person and also very helpful. So we feel he should be remembered in this way for all he has done for the area. Bob was a great ambassador for the community, I knew him as he came to Candy Rd 50+ Club, and he always said hello when he saw me. Excellent project.
- Great idea for honouring a champion who worked for the people
- Great idea to honour Bob
- Bob Such was a very popular man who did a lot of good for our community & also to the wider Adelaide & state population. It would be a fitting tribute to him & his family
- Bob was an identity in Aberfoyle Park & was a happy friendly man apart from the good work he did & I think it would be great for his wife & family to have him remembered in this way
- He did so much for everyone in Aberfoyle Pk. Such a wonderful man & was loved by so many. His passing saddened so many people. There will never be anyone as caring as Dr Bob Such a friend to everyone
- I think it is appropriate to name the Reserve after Bob Such after so many years in service in this area of Aberfoyle Park. It must be in agreement with his wife & family
- I am writing to you regarding the naming of the Aberfoyle Park Reserve at Jessica Street and the Aberfoyle Park Community Centre. I think it would be very fitting to name this reserve after the honourable Dr Bob Such. He did so much valuable work and dedicated a large amount of time to the local community. I think it would be a lovely gesture to create a memorial here in his honour.
- My husband and I would like the name of Bob Such Reserve to be considered for the currently named Jessica St. Reserve, would be fitting memorial for a man who did so much for the community of Fisher.
- Have just read your article in the local Messenger today re naming the above reserve. I wholeheartedly support the naming to be the Bob Such Reserve in honour of his commitment to the area
- I support the reserve bounded by Jessica Street, Aberfoyle Park, being formally named the Bob Such Reserve. As a State Member of Parliament, Bob worked tirelessly representing the people who live in Aberfoyle Park. He was very well known in the area and I think it is appropriate that his name 'live on' by naming the reserve after him. The naming of a reserve after Bob Such is also appropriate

because he fought passionately for more open space in the community and more conservation reserves in South Australia. I would suggest that apart from naming the reserve Bob Such Reserve, a small sign be installed indicating that Bob Such was the Member for Fisher between 1989 and 2014 so that future generations will not say 'Who was Bob Such?'

- I would like to see this reserve named after Bob Such. From the first time Bob became an 'independent Member' in our state he was at every ones beck and call, and did not seem to flag or forgo his duty. I was one of many locals who either attended his office at the Hub or phoned or wrote to him, I never once missed a reply from him he is sadly missed and was a top guy, I feel his shoes will never be filled.
- Bob has touched many lives and had a great influence in the community and his presence & involvement is sadly missed. It would be great to name the Aberfoyle Park reserve after Bob Such and have a monument in his memory.
- What a brilliant idea. I couldn't think of a better or more deserving person to have the reserve named after. We moved back to Aberfoyle Park in 1990 from Victoria. Our son started school at Aberfoyle Park Primary School Campus when it was still new (original four schools). I remember being at the many different functions, meetings etc and Bob Such was always there. I was Chairperson of the Outside School Hours Care Program for a couple of years and he turned up at most of those meetings. He always had the community as his focus. When our son went to Secondary School we would still see Bob around the Shopping Centre on Saturdays or at other community events. He always seemed to have a smile and always was happy to stop and have a talk. He was a true local. When I showed the article to our now 27 year old son it was 'no contest' it could only be 'Bob Such Reserve'. I hope to read about the naming of Bob Such Reserve very soon.
- I am writing to support the naming of the reserve in Jessica Street Aberfoyle Park as the Bob Such Reserve. I have been a resident of Aberfoyle Park for over 35 years and feel this would be an appropriate way to honour the magnificent contribution that Bob made to the local area. Bob's contribution to the local area as the member for Fisher has been second to none and will not be matched for many years to come.
- Bob Such was a wonderful man and we were so sorry to hear of his illness
- The council should finish the lights on Reservoir Drive that Bob Such lobbied for
- My family of 10 prefer the name 'Bob Such Reserve'
- Just a suggestion Such and Such Reserve
- Very appropriate to name it after Bob Such
- Bob Such did so much for Aberfoyle Park so it is fitting that he is recognised in some way for his contribution to the community
- Lasting tribute to a man who did so much for Aberfoyle Park
- Because he represented & worked for this community for many years
- To truly honour Bob Such please ensure the reserve is well maintained and kept free of graffiti etc
- A very fitting remembrance to a man who loves his community
- Bob Such Reserve being remembered & it would be a fitting tribute to his memory

- Lovely hard working man he was nice to everybody & we would love to have the reserve named after him
- We appreciate the opportunity to honour the dedication and care that Bob felt and worked for in our community
- It is an excellent idea to name it the Bob Such Reserve so close to where his office was and to remember the many years he served the community
- It would be great to honour Bob Such
- What about 'Bob Such Park'
- I am pleased to see Bob's name being commemorated. I hope that funds will be set aside to upgrade the Park and give facilities to encourage its use & honour Bob's legacy.
- Mr Bob Such played a very important role within this community. He was always approachable and friendly, often stopping to say hello. We think that this is an excellent way to remember and honour a great member of our community. Maybe also plant a living memory like a tree with a plaque as well within the park?
- We as a family residing in the community for 20 years would appreciate the naming of the reserve after Bob Such as he committed his life to serving the community a wonderful man
- Is there going to be more attractions in the reserve. My daughter gets disinterested with the playground after a short time.
- Excellent suggestion to name a reserve after Bob, he was such an asset to the community he served
- It would be agreed to honour Bob Such in this way
- A fitting tribute to a great contributor to our community
- We feel that the naming of the reserve Bob Such Reserve is highly appropriate for the tireless and dedicated efforts Bob gave to our community
- Bob Such loved people. He was a true friend.
- A beautiful choice
- Our daughter done work experience at Bob Such's office & was greatly influenced by him and his hard work to his community
- Mr Such was so devoted to his people in his electorate. He is sadly missed.
- Great idea
- Our entire family would be happy for the reserve to be called the Bob Such Reserve as he made a positive impact on all of us!
- Bob did an enormous job & worked on many health issues too. This would be most deserved
- The street already has a name
- An outstanding MP. Should be remembered in this way.
- This beautiful reserve would be a fitting tribute to a long-serving MP for the area
- Bob was a top community man, very worthy of having the park named in his honour
- This would be a wonderful tribute to a fine man
- Bob needs to be recognised for all the good he did for the community for a long time
- I think it would be a lovely thought to remember Bob Such considering he did so much for the community

- We agree to the Bob Such Reserve on the condition that the council can guarantee to keep the area in impeccable condition to reflect the memory of Bob Such. Anything less would cause great stress to his family and friends, sadly the council's record is lacking in this area and there is not much to be proud of in the council area. Look at the entrances to the council area on Flagstaff Hill Road, Main South Road and Ocean Blvd. Weeds everywhere and a stupid round circle of metal with a hole in it. To me that signifies nothing. We attended the opening of Pioneer Park playground in Southbound Ave in about 1985. Since then it has rarely been maintained and the fences have not been replaced. The new design does not include fences, so children's safety is obviously not a council priority. We believe the area marked on the enclosed map is wasted as a reserve and serves no purpose. It should be sold off for use as 1 or 2 bedroom units for senior citizens. This would pay for the development of the reserve and the council would have less area to try and maintain. If you can't maintain the area to a very high standard, don't do it & fail!
- For outstanding services

COMMENTS WITH NO PREFERENCE FOR A NAME

- We do not agree on one name and we differ on the one label.
- Not sure. Either

SUMMARY

The engagement outcomes will be put to a Council meeting on 9 February 2016 to inform a decision about the formal name for this reserve.

9.4 Quarterly financial update incorporating Budget Review 2

This is a regular or standard report.

Manager:	Darren Styler, Manager Finance
Report Author:	Diane Eckermann, Team Leader Management Accounting
Contact Number:	8384 0121
Attachments:	1. Quarterly financial update for the period 1 October 2015 to 31 December 2015 (21 pages) 2. Budgeted Financial Statements (11 pages)

1. Purpose

This report provides analysis of our actual financial performance to 31 December 2015 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 2016-17 Budget and our Long Term Financial Plan.

This report also provides commentary in relation to various financial risks arising as a result of proposed changes and changes made across the government sector that could significantly impact councils 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 presented as attachment 1 to the agenda report.**
- 2. That Council adopt the proposed 2015-16 Budget incorporating Budget Review 2 outcomes as discussed in the agenda report and presented at attachments 1 and 2 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 30 June 2015 Council adopted the 2015-16 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 2015
- 31 December 2015
- 31 March 2016
- 30 June 2016 (as part of our end of financial processes).

At its meeting on 29 September 2015 Council approved the 2014-15 carried forwards for inclusion in the 2015-16 Budget. Carry forwards are those amounts budgeted but unspent in the previous financial year that are required to complete

approved projects. The budgets for these projects are carried forward (and integrated) into the current financial year.

At its meeting 1 December 2015 Council approved Budget Review 1 which included a net funding deficit of \$278,243. This funding deficit was transferred from the Contingency Reserve in line with prior practice and our reserve procedures resulting in a balance Funding Statement position.

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 2015-16 Budget.

The impact of Budget Review 2 for 2015-16 is a net funding surplus of \$1,050,039. This funding surplus is proposed to be transferred to the Contingency Reserve in line with prior practice and our reserve procedures resulting in a balanced Funding Statement position.

Financial implications that may arise as a result of actual or proposed changes by the government 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 potential results in councils financial sustainability being impaired	The financial implications of recommendations to Directors Group, Council or any of Councils sub committees are outlined in each report considered by these bodies. 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.
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 proposed changes and changes made across the government sector that could significantly impact councils 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.

In relation to 2016-17 additional variations from Waste Management and Plant, Trucks and Fleet (Itemised in Table 3 of the Quarterly Financial Update page 14), further information is provided below.

Waste Management savings - annual saving of \$477,000

We have been able to reduce the baseline figure in Domestic and Hard Waste disposal due to the work that the SRWRA board and management have achieved with their adjustments to their long term financial plan and resource management modelling which has provided a reduction in the gate fee for disposal costs.

This year there have been some additional improvements with the new SRWRA and IWS Joint Venture. This will further reduce our disposal costs in hard waste and roadside litter reducing the amount of material going to landfill and enable a vast majority of the material collected to be recycled or reused.

We have also realised further savings by bringing the roadside litter service in house. Initial results over the past six months have been very positive in providing a more efficient and effective service. An example of this is that for the period from October to November total customer requests for reports of illegally dumped rubbish have dropped from 394 in 2013 to 254 in 2015.

Plant, Trucks and Fleet savings - annual saving of \$287,000

We are taking a measured risk in relation to fuel costs with the reduction of our fuel budget for 2015-16. Newer machines/technology, reduction in fuel prices and purchasing vehicles with an environmental focus has helped to reduce costs.

Material expenses have decreased as a direct effect from the investment in capital expenditure. With newer machines and improved technology we are able to maintain and replace our equipment closer to optimum replacement times leading to a decrease in the repair and maintenance of older vehicles. All Major Plant and Trucks are now specified to meet Euro 4 and Euro 5 emissions standards which are significantly lower emission and pollutant standards.

Attachment 1

QUARTERLY FINANCIAL UPDATE

FOR THE PERIOD
TO 31 DECEMBER 2015

DARREN STYLER
MANAGER FINANCE
DIANE ECKERMANN
TEAM LEADER MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING



QUARTERLY FINANCIAL UPDATE
FOR THE PERIOD TO DECEMBER 2015

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QUARTERLY FINANCIAL UPDATE

FOR THE PERIOD TO DECEMBER 2015

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- Actual to budget performance for the period to 31 December 2015 highlights actual expenditure being lower than budget due to:
 - user charges income of the Water Business Unit (WBU) being lower than budget by \$0.2m as a result of lower than average rainfall impacting the level of water available for sale. A separate update report on the performance of the WBU will be provided to Council by the end of March 2016.
 - the remaining variances between actual and budget amounts principally relate to timing differences.
- Budget Review 2 results in a net funding surplus of \$1,050,039, principally relating to permanent Plant and Fleet and Waste Management savings totalling \$0.8m per annum (refer to Item 6 of the report, Additional information). It is proposed that the surplus be transferred to the Contingency Reserve.
- As at Budget Review 2 additional budget variations (previously referred to as pressures) on the 2016-17 Budget total \$nil. As a result the full \$1.8m of additional variations built into our financial modelling remains unallocated. Further discussion in relation to budget variations will form part of the budget process.
- The long term financial performance of Council against our Key Financial Indicators sees an improvement in asset sustainability and operating surplus ratios, reflecting the updated financial modelling presented to Elected Members on 8 December 2015 and revised pavement condition data. There continue to be no material long term financial sustainability concerns based on current financial planning assumptions.
- Council continues to be exposed to significant financial risks as a result of proposed changes and changes made across the government sector, we continue to work with the LGA and are advocating directly on the following matters:
 - Federal Government taxation Review (including FAGs)
 - Parliamentary inquiry on Local Government rate capping policies
 - Development Act changes
 - Housing SA stock transfers to NGO Housing Associations
 - EPA levy increases

QUARTERLY FINANCIAL UPDATE

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1. INTRODUCTION

This document provides analysis of our actual financial performance to 31 December 2015 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 2016-17 Budget and our Long Term Financial Plan.

The information is presented in Funding Statement format as the Funding Statement provides a summary of all of councils income and expenditure (capital and operating).

A full set of proposed budgeted statements, incorporating Budget Review 2 outcomes, is presented at Attachment 2 for Council adoption.

This document also provides commentary in relation to various financial risks arising as a result of proposed changes and changes made across the government sector that could significantly impact councils long term financial sustainability, and outlines the activities we are currently undertaking to mitigate these.

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2. ACTUAL VS APPROVED BUDGET TO DATE

We have analysed our actual performance to 31 December 2015 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

	Actual YTD \$'000	Approved budget YTD \$'000	Variance YTD Fav/(Unfav) \$'000	Variance YTD %	Note	Total committed \$'000
Operating						
Operating income						
Rates (excluding MPF)	56,611	56,632	(21)	0.0%		0
Statutory charges	1,685	1,746	(62)	(3.5%)		0
User charges	2,701	2,932	(231)	(7.9%)	1	0
Grants, subsidies and contributions	8,570	8,575	(5)	(0.1%)		0
Investment income	43	47	(3)	(7.2%)		0
Reimbursements	1,170	1,158	12	1.0%		0
Other Revenue	242	256	(14)	(5.5%)		0
Total Operating Income	71,021	71,346	(325)	(0.5%)		0

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	Actual YTD \$'000	Approved budget YTD \$'000	Variance YTD Fav/(Unfav) \$'000	Variance YTD %	Note	Total committed \$'000
Operating expenditure						
Employee costs	29,661	30,310	650	2.1%		0
Contractual services	12,336	13,206	870	6.6%	2	8,230
Materials	5,980	6,449	469	7.3%	3	438
Depreciation and amortisation	15,103	15,103	0	0.0%		0
Finance costs	760	766	6	0.8%		0
Other expenses	6,926	6,928	1	0.0%		279
Total Operating Expenditure	70,767	72,762	1,995	2.7%		8,947
Funding surplus/(deficit) from operations	255	(1,416)	1,671	118%		8,947
Other						
Transfers to reserves	0	0	0	0.0%		0
Loan principal repayments	590	590	0	0.0%		0
Less: Transfers from reserves	0	0	0	0.0%		0
Less: Proceeds from SRWRA dividend	0	0	0	0.0%		0
Less: Proceeds from land sales	0	0	0	0.0%		0
Less: Other non operating income	981	916	65	7.1%	4	0
Less: Depreciation and amortisation	15,103	15,103	0	0.0%		0
Less: Borrowings	0	0	0	0.0%		0
Add: Carry forward undrawn loans b/forward	0	0	0	0.0%		0
Brought forward surplus (including FAGs)	0	0	0	0.0%		0
Total Other	(15,494)	(15,430)	65	0.4%		0

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	Actual YTD \$'000	Approved budget YTD \$'000	Variance YTD Fav/(Unfav) \$'000	Variance YTD %	Note	Total committed \$'000
Project and capital works program						
Project and capital expenditure (gross)	12,627	13,604	977	7.2%	5	13,107
Less: External funding source	(1,999)	(2,119)	(120)	(5.7%)	6	0
Transfers to reserves	0	0	0	0.0%		0
Less: Transfers from reserves	0	0	0	0.0%		0
Less: Carry forward undrawn loans brought forward	0	0	0	0.0%		0
Total Project and capital works program (net)	10,629	11,485	857	7.5%		13,107
Major Projects Fund						
Project and capital expenditure (gross)	1,556	1,548	(9)	(0.6%)		1,708
Less: External funding sources	(298)	(288)	10	(3.6%)		0
Transfers to reserves	0	0	0	0.0%		0
Add: Loan principal repayments	433	433	0	0.0%		0
Add: Finance costs	798	796	(3)	(0.3%)		0
Less: Rates (allocation of general rates)	(3,884)	(3,884)	0	0.0%		0
Less: Borrowings	0	0	0	0.0%		0
Less: Transfers from reserves	0	0	0	0.0%		0
Total Major Projects Fund (net)	(1,394)	(1,395)	(1)	0.1%		1,708
Funding surplus/(deficit)	6,514	3,923	2,591	66%		23,762

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Significant variances actual vs approved budget

Note	Description	Variance \$'000	Variance %	Comment
1	User charges	(231)	(7.9%)	Predominantly due to less than anticipated income for the WBU as a result of lower than average rainfall. An update report on the status of the WBU will be presented to Council by March 2016 and adjustments to budget made as part of Budget Review 3.
2	Contractual services	870	6.6%	Timing related variance reflects budgeted expenditure that was timed to occur prior to and including December.
3	Materials	469	7.3%	Timing related variance reflects budgeted expenditure that was timed to occur prior to and including December.
4	Less: Other non operating income	65	7.1%	Developer contribution (received late December) for open space that will be addressed as part of Budget Review 3.
5	Project and capital: Expenditure (gross)	977	7.2%	The variance reflects budgeted expenditure that was timed to occur prior to and including December. No significant variances are projected for the year end after allowing for committed costs.
6	Project and capital: External funding source	(120)	(5.7%)	The variance reflects budgeted income that was timed to occur prior to and including December. No significant variances are projected for the year end.

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3. APPROVED BUDGET VS PROPOSED BUDGET

Having performed the above analysis we have also reforecast our year end budget position. Table 2 below provides a comparison of the currently approved budget as at Budget Review 1 compared to our proposed budget at Budget Review 2. Variances between the currently 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 the table:

Table 2: Funding Statement approved budget vs proposed budget

	Approved budget \$'000	Proposed budget \$'000	Variance YTD Fav/(Unfav) \$'000	Variance YTD %	Note
<u>Operating</u>					
Operating income					
Rates (excluding MPF)	114,673	114,703	30	0.0%	
Statutory charges	3,579	3,548	(31)	(0.9%)	
User charges	6,265	6,327	62	1.0%	
Grants, subsidies and contributions	18,187	18,188	1	0.0%	
Investment income	163	163	0	0.0%	
Reimbursements	1,401	1,401	0	0.0%	
Other Revenue	1,007	1,014	7	0.7%	
Total Operating Income	145,275	145,344	68	0.0%	

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	Approved budget \$'000	Proposed budget \$'000	Variance YTD Fav/(Unfav) \$'000	Variance YTD %	Note
Operating expenditure					
Employee costs	59,703	59,435	269	0.4%	
Contractual services	30,425	30,475	(50)	(0.2%)	
Materials	14,701	14,252	449	3.1%	
Depreciation and amortisation	30,217	30,217	0	0.0%	
Finance costs	1,532	1,532	0	0.0%	
Other expenses	13,056	13,211	(155)	(1.2%)	
Total Operating Expenditure	149,634	149,122	512	2.5%	
Funding surplus/(deficit) from operations	(4,359)	(3,778)	443	10%	
Other					
Transfers to reserves	3,570	5,430	(1,860)	(52.1%)	1
Loan principal repayments	1,845	1,845	0	0.0%	
Less: Transfers from reserves	1,906	2,160	(253)	(13.3%)	2
Less: Proceeds from SRWRA dividend	0	0	0	0.0%	
Less: Proceeds from land sales	100	100	0	0.0%	
Less: Other non operating income	(499)	(916)	(418)	(83.7%)	3
Less: Depreciation and amortisation	30,217	13,107	0	0.0%	
Less: Borrowings	11,008	11,008	0	0.0%	
Add: Carry forward undrawn loans b/forward	2,980	2,980	0	0.0%	
Brought forward surplus (including FAGs)	0	0	0	0.0%	
Total Other	(35,334)	(34,145)	(35)	(0.1%)	

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	Approved budget \$'000	Proposed budget \$'000	Variance YTD Fav/(Unfav) \$'000	Variance YTD %	Note
<u>Project and capital works program</u>					
Project and capital expenditure (gross)	49,687	49,220	467	0.9%	
Less: External funding source	6,475	6,516	(41)	(0.6%)	
Transfers to reserves	503	523	(20)	(4.0%)	
Less: Transfers from reserves	12,740	12,861	(121)	(1.0%)	
Carry forward undrawn loans brought forward	0	0	0	(1.6%)	
Total Project and capital works program (net)	30,975	30,367	609	2.0%	
<u>Major Projects Fund</u>					
Project and capital expenditure (gross)	14,846	14,727	119	0.8%	
Less: External funding sources	1,563	1,563	0	0.0%	
Transfers to reserves	0	0	0	0.0%	
Add: Loan principal repayments	1,344	879	465	34.6%	4
Add: Finance costs	1,116	1,581	(465)	(41.7%)	5
Less: Rates (allocation of general rates)	7,767	7,767	0	0.0%	
Less: Borrowings	5,919	5,800	119	2.0%	
Less: Transfers from reserves	2,057	2,057	0	0.0%	
Total Major Projects Fund (net)	0	0	0	0.0%	
Funding surplus/(deficit)	0	0	0	0.0%	

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Significant variances approved budget vs proposed budget

Note	Description	Variance \$'000	Variance %	Comment
1	Other Transfers to reserves	(1,860)	(52.1%)	<p>Transfer of the surplus at BR2 of \$1.05m to the Contingency Reserve in line with prior practice and our reserve procedures resulting in a balanced Funding Statement position.</p> <p>Increase in budgeted transfers to the Open Space Reserve as a result of \$417k of additional developer contributions.</p> <p>Transfer commercial items to the Commercial Activity Reserve from Contingency Reserve.</p>
2	Other Transfers from reserves	(253)	(13.3%)	Transfer from Contingency to the Commercial Activity Reserve of \$172k as noted above.
3	Other non operating income	(418)	(83.7%)	Additional developer contributions \$418k as noted above.
4	MPF Loan principal repayments	465	34.6%	MPF half yearly loan review resulting in transfer from Loan principle repayments to finance costs below.
5	MPF finance costs	(465)	(41.7%)	MPF half yearly loan review resulting in transfer to finance costs from Loan principle repayments above.

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4. 2016-17 BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

In proposing the revised budget at Budget Review 2 we have also considered impacts of this budget review on the 2016-17 Budget, specifically in relation to additional variations on next years budget

Annual rate increases included in our financial modelling allow for additional variations equivalent to a 1.5 per cent rate increase per annum or approximately \$1.8m for 2016-17. After allowing for 2016-17 additional variations at Budget Review 1 and those proposed as part of Budget Review 2, approximately \$1.8m of capacity currently remains to absorb additional variations before the modelled rate increase for 2016-17 is at risk.

Table 3 below outlines the proposed position.

Further discussion in relation to budget variations will form part of the budget process.

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Table 3: 2016-17 Additional variations

	\$'000
2016-17 additional variations allowed for in our financial modelling at 1.5 per cent	1,800
Less: additional variations as at Budget Review 1	
• EPA Levy	(145)
• Indexation of FAGs	(240)
• Change in FAGs allocation basis	(322)
• Rates rebates	(60)
• Valuer General valuation savings	47
• External Audit fee savings	15
• After hours phone service cost increase following upgrade	(30)
Sub-total	1,065
Less: additional variations proposed at Budget Review 2	
• Waste Management savings (refer to Item 6 of the report, Additional information)	477
• Plant, Trucks and Fleet savings (refer to Item 6 of the report, Additional information)	287
Remaining Capacity	1,829

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5. LONG TERM FINANCIAL PLAN IMPLICATIONS

Finally we have considered the impact the proposed budget at Budget 2 has on our Long Term Financial Plan. These considerations also reflect the financial modelling discussed with Elected Members as part of the Financial Strategies and Assumptions workshop on 8 December 2015.

Table 4 below highlights councils financial performance against our Key Financial Indicators incorporating the above impacts over the 10 year period 2016-17 to 2025-26. Where a change in our financial performance has resulted these are marked with up and down arrows (up representing improved financial performance and down representing a worsening in financial performance) with explanations for these changes provided below the table.

Table 4: Financial performance against Key Financial Indicators

Key Financial Indicator	Target	2016 - 17	2017 - 18	2018 - 19	2019 - 20	2020 - 21	2021 - 22	2022 - 23	2023 - 24	2024 - 25	2025 - 26
Asset sustainability ratio	>70% **	↑		↑							
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 pages 9 and 10 of Attachment 2

** These targets have not formally been adopted by Council however are in line with 2016-17 financial planning and budgetary discussions

Target met

Marginal
Underperformance
(<10%)

Material
Underperformance
(10% or more)

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Changes in long term financial performance

Improved:

- Asset sustainability ratio:

As presented to Elected Members at the Financial Strategies and Assumptions workshop on 8 December 2015, outcomes of SDCs consideration of the new pavement modelling data on 13 October 2015 has now been incorporated into our long term financial modelling.

The 10 year pavement modelling showed an increase in total road spending to \$217m being required over 10 years to maintain the network in its current condition. As an alternative to this funding model it was recommended that SDC consider bringing forward by two years funding already included in our long term financial modelling which would provide \$189m of funding over 10 years. This lower level of funding results in the network wide condition rating being estimated to peak over the next 10 peaking at 23 in year 8 before starting to decline.

Based on outcomes from 13 October 2015 this lower funding requirement and the associated budgets have been incorporated into our long term financial modelling. This change results in an improvement in asset sustainability ratios for 2016-17 and 2018-19 from a marginal underperformance to meeting the target set.

- Operating surplus ratio:

Revised economic indicators and pavement modelling data has been reflected in our long term financial modelling, as presented to Elected Members on 8 December 2015. These changes have resulted in marginal underperformances in the operating surplus ratio for 2016-17 and 2017-18 improving such that the target is now met.





















Overall long term financial performance

As can be seen from the above table, council is expected to meet (in full) all targets over the 10 year period 2016-17 to 2025-26. Over the long term no material financial sustainability concerns are noted based on current financial planning assumptions.

6. SIGNIFICANT FINANCIAL RISKS

There are a number of financial risks arising due to proposed changes and changes made in the government sector that could significantly impact councils long term financial sustainability. Table 5 below provides details of the financial risks identified and our risk rating for each risk.

Table 5: Financial risks and risk rating

Likelihood	1	2	3	4	5
					A / D / E
					C
					B
					
					
	1	2	3	4	5
Consequence					

Rating	Likelihood	Consequence
1	Almost certain	<\$0.1m
2	Likely	>\$0.1m <\$1m
3	Possible	>\$1m <\$2.5m
4	Unlikely	>\$2.5m <\$5m
5	Rare	>\$5m

Overall risk rating	
	Very High
	High
	Medium
	Low

Risk	Description
A	Federal Government Taxation Review (including FAGs)
B	Parliamentary Inquiry on Local Government rate capping policies
C	Development Act changes
D	Housing SA stock transfers to NGO Housing Associations
E	EPA levy increases

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Table 6 below provides details of advocacy activities performed to date in relation to each of the risks identified, advocacy next steps and advocacy outcomes (including any financial implications for council).

Table 6: Advocacy activities and outcomes

Risk	Description	Advocacy activities to date	Next steps	Outcomes (if applicable)
A	Federal Government Taxation Review (including FAGs)	<p>Mayoral Letters sent to the ALGA and LGA expressing support for this advocacy campaign, including the reinstatement of FAGs indexation.</p> <p>Mayoral advocacy letter sent to Federal Members of Parliament and to Deputy Prime Minister Truss.</p> <p>ALGA submission lodged with the Federal Government in relation to their "Better tax" white paper of March 2015.</p>	<p>Awaiting outcomes of white paper submissions process.</p> <p>Ongoing advocacy through the LGA and any other available political opportunities.</p>	<p>The cost to Council of the freeze in FAGs indexation has been incorporated into our LTFP at approximately \$240k per annum for the period to 2017-18.</p> <p>Outcomes from the current advocacy campaign in relation to the white paper are pending.</p>

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B	Parliamentary Inquiry on Local Government rate capping policies	<p>Parliamentary Inquiry conducted by the Finance and Economic Committee:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Submission lodged in July • Evidence presented to Hearings on 28 August and 24 September 2015 • Mayor appeared on behalf of the LGA and also for City of Onkaparinga. • Hansard of all testimony to date is available Parliament SA website. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inquiry is ongoing • Further hearing scheduled for 1 February 2016 • Committee will consider submissions and evidence • Findings prepared • (Draft) Report prepared for Parliament • Final Report released <p>We anticipate that the final report and recommendations from the Committee will be provided early in the 2016.</p>	Not applicable
C	Development Act changes	<p>Planning, Development and Infrastructure Bill 2015</p> <p>The Bill was passed through the House of Assembly (i.e. Lower House) 17 November 2015.</p> <p>It is due for consideration in the Legislative Council (i.e. Upper House) early-December 2015.</p> <p>The Bill's current form has been informed by amendments in response to:</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 Mayor, Elected Members and staff continue to work with the LGA to advocate for changes to the Bill in response to Council's concerns.</p> <p>Awaiting the passing of the Bill and/or Regulations to assess full impacts of the new legislation.</p>	Not applicable

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D	Housing SA stock transfers to NGO Housing Associations	<p>Initially proposed in 2012-13:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Initial transfers of 1,100 in Playford and Marion during 2015 • All properties comply for mandatory 75% rate rebates unless 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. • No further information has been provided on next batch of transfers <p>Ongoing advocacy for exemptions through the LGA and any other available political opportunities.</p> <p>Further advocacy undertaken through Inquiry on Rate Capping – included in submission and in verbal evidence at Inquiry Hearing.</p>	Ongoing advocacy through the LGA and any other available political opportunities.	<p>Our current understanding is that Housing SA plans to divest 5,000 properties out of 50,500 state wide (10%) over a 5 year period.</p> <p>No divestment was anticipated for 2014-15 in the City of Onkaparinga and as such our LTFFP includes 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.</p>
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E	EPA levy increases	<p>Significant increases in the EPA levy have regularly been occurring since 2010-11 with advocacy activities taking place from this point.</p> <p>The most recent advocacy activities relate to the LGAs April 2015 submission to State Government in response to their draft State Waste Strategy 2015-2020. The response questions the policy, strategy development and application and use of the levy.</p>	<p>Awaiting outcomes of the draft strategy consultation process.</p> <p>Ongoing advocacy through the LGA and any other available political opportunities.</p>	<p>The cost to Council of the \$5 per annum per tonne increases in the EPA waste levy for the period to 2016-17 have been incorporated into our LTFP. These increases are above indexation and represent an additional budget variation of approximately \$145k per annum.</p> <p>Outcomes from the current advocacy campaign in relation to the draft State Waste Strategy 2015-2020 consultation process are pending.</p>
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Attachment 2

PROPOSED FUNDING STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2016

	2015-16 Approved budget	2015-16 Proposed budget
Operating revenue		
Rates (excluding MPF)	114,672,592	114,702,592
Statutory charges	3,579,205	3,548,219
User charges	6,265,285	6,326,847
Grants, subsidies and contributions	18,187,405	18,188,274
Investment income	163,457	163,457
Reimbursements	1,400,519	1,400,519
Other revenue	1,006,722	1,013,746
Total operating revenue	145,275,185	145,343,654
Operating expenditure		
Employee costs	59,703,265	59,434,685
Contractual services	30,425,140	30,475,231
Materials	14,701,300	14,252,446
Depreciation and amortisation	30,216,757	30,216,757
Finance costs	1,531,548	1,531,548
Other expenses	13,055,913	13,211,369
Total operating expenditure	149,633,923	149,122,036
Other		
Transfers to reserves	3,570,150	5,430,253
Loan principal repayments	1,845,341	1,845,341
Less: Transfers from reserves	1,906,456	2,159,954
Less: Proceeds from land sales	100,000	100,000
Less: Other non operating income	498,680	916,217
Less: Depreciation and amortisation	30,216,757	30,216,757
Less: Borrowings	11,007,677	11,007,677
Add: Movement in Carry forward undrawn loans	2,980,000	2,980,000
Total other	(35,334,079)	(34,145,011)
Project and capital works program		
Project and capital expenditure (gross)	49,686,988	49,220,363
Less: External funding sources	6,475,185	6,516,174
Transfers to reserves	503,189	523,189
Less: Borrowings	-	-
Less: Transfers from reserves	12,739,650	12,860,748
Total Project and capital works program (net)	30,975,342	30,366,630



PROPOSED FUNDING STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2016

	2015-16 Approved budget	2015-16 Proposed budget
Major projects fund		
Project and capital expenditure (gross)	14,845,763	14,726,763
Less: External funding sources	1,562,554	1,562,554
Transfers to reserves	-	-
Add: Loan principal repayments	1,344,399	879,059
Add: Finance costs	1,115,789	1,581,129
Less: Rates (allocation of general rates)	7,767,193	7,767,193
Less: Borrowings	5,919,495	5,800,495
Less: Transfers from reserves	2,056,709	2,056,709
Total Major projects fund (net)	-	-
Funding surplus/(deficit)	-	-
Reconciliation to income statement		
Total operating revenue	145,275,185	145,343,654
Total operating expenditure	149,633,923	149,122,036
Funding surplus/(deficit) from operations	(4,358,738)	(3,778,382)
Add: MPF rates revenue	7,767,193	7,767,193
Add: Operating income component of PCW and MPF	1,897,141	1,989,441
Add: Grants, subsidies and contributions relating to renewal/replacement of assets	2,438,783	2,439,582
Add: Net gain/(loss) - joint ventures and associates	-	-
Less: accounting treatment for leave entitlements	-	-
Less: MPF finance charges	(1,115,789)	(1,581,129)
Less: Operating expenditure component of PCW and MPF	(7,279,159)	(6,988,764)
Operating surplus/(deficit) before capital amounts	(650,569)	(152,059)



PROPOSED STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2016

	2015-16 Approved budget	2015-16 Proposed budget
Operating income		
Rates	122,439,785	122,469,785
Statutory charges	3,579,205	3,548,219
User charges	6,265,285	6,326,847
Grants, subsidies and contributions	22,392,455	22,485,510
Investment income	163,457	163,457
Reimbursements	1,400,519	1,400,519
Other revenue	1,137,596	1,145,533
Net gain - joint ventures and associates	-	-
Total operating income	157,378,302	157,539,870
Operating expenses		
Employee costs	59,780,879	59,511,950
Materials, contracts and other expenses	65,383,897	64,850,544
Finance costs	2,647,337	3,112,677
Depreciation and amortisation	30,216,757	30,216,757
Net loss - joint ventures and associates	-	-
Total operating expenses	158,028,870	157,691,928
Operating surplus/(deficit) before capital amounts	(650,568)	(152,058)
Capital income		
Amounts received specifically for new or upgraded assets	3,701,815	3,649,705
Physical resources received free of charge	5,854,280	5,854,280
Net surplus/(deficit)	8,905,527	9,351,927
Other comprehensive income		
Changes in revaluation surplus - infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	59,263,401	59,263,401
Non-operating items - joint ventures and associates	-	-
Total other comprehensive income	59,263,401	59,263,401
Total comprehensive income	68,168,928	68,615,328



PROPOSED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 JUNE 2016

	2015-16 Approved budget	2015-16 Proposed budget
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	3,526,000	-
Trade and other receivables	6,254,066	2,973,707
Inventories	57,815	57,815
Other non-current assets held for sale	2,739	2,739
Total current assets	9,840,620	3,034,261
Non-current assets		
Financial assets	331,273	331,273
Equity accounted investments in council businesses	9,302,000	9,302,000
Infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	1,807,986,199	1,811,595,439
Other non-current assets	2,046,465	2,046,465
Total non-current assets	1,819,665,937	1,823,275,177
Total assets	1,829,506,557	1,826,309,438
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	18,559,063	16,517,634
Short term borrowings	4,444,000	4,444,000
Short term provisions	8,970,123	8,970,123
Other current liabilities	-	-
Total current liabilities	31,973,186	29,931,757
Non-current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	-	-
Long term borrowings	77,388,370	75,786,280
Long term provisions	3,469,000	3,469,000
Total non-current liabilities	80,857,370	79,255,280
Total liabilities	112,830,556	109,187,037
Net assets	1,716,676,001	1,717,122,401
Equity		
Accumulated surplus	542,235,946	540,391,156
Asset revaluation reserve	1,160,981,401	1,160,981,401
Other reserves	13,458,654	15,749,844
Total equity	1,716,676,001	1,717,122,401



PROPOSED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2016

	2015-16 Approved budget	2015-16 Proposed budget
Cash flows from operating activities		
Receipts		
Operating receipts	157,214,845	157,376,413
Investment receipts	163,457	163,457
Payments		
Operating payments to suppliers and employees	(125,164,776)	(124,362,494)
Finance payments	(2,647,337)	(3,112,677)
Net cash flows from operating activities	29,566,189	30,064,699
Cash flows from investment activities		
Receipts		
Grants specifically for new or upgraded assets	3,701,815	3,649,705
Sale of replaced assets	1,203,256	1,203,256
Repayments of loans by community groups	-	-
Sale of surplus assets	598,680	1,016,217
Distributions received from associated entities	-	-
Payments		
Expenditure on renewal/replacement of assets	(30,033,167)	(30,180,687)
Expenditure on new/upgraded assets	(24,403,681)	(23,960,931)
Loans made to community groups	-	-
Net cash flows from investment activities	(48,933,097)	(48,272,440)
Cash flows from financing activities		
Receipts		
Proceeds from fixed term borrowings	9,927,172	9,808,172
Payments		
Repayments of borrowings	(3,189,740)	(2,724,400)
Repayment of finance lease liabilities	-	-
Net cash flows from financing activities	6,737,432	7,083,772
Net increase(decrease) in cash held	(12,629,476)	(11,123,969)
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of reporting period	-	-
Cash and cash equivalents at end of reporting period	(12,629,476)	(11,123,969)
Represented by:		
Cash and cash equivalents	-	-
Less: Short term cash advance drawdowns	(12,629,476)	(11,123,969)
	(12,629,476)	(11,123,969)



PROPOSED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2016

	2015-16 Approved budget	2015-16 Proposed budget
Accumulated surplus		
Balance at end of previous reporting period	520,701,000	520,701,000
Surplus/(deficit) from operations	8,905,527	9,351,927
Share of non-operating items - joint ventures and associates	-	-
Transfers to other reserves	(4,073,396)	(6,739,182)
Transfers from other reserves	16,702,815	17,077,411
Balance at end of period	542,235,946	540,391,156
Asset revaluation reserve		
Balance at end of previous reporting period	1,101,718,000	1,101,718,000
Gain on revaluation of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	59,263,401	59,263,401
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	1,160,981,401	1,160,981,401
Community wastewater management systems reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	0	0
Transfers to reserve	2,124,784	2,124,784
Transfers from reserve	(2,106,340)	(2,106,340)
Balance at end of period	18,444	18,444
Hazel McKenzie car park		
Balance at beginning of period	12,079	12,079
Transfers to reserve	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	-
Balance at end of period	12,079	12,079
Stormwater management		
Balance at beginning of period	2,444,917	2,444,917
Transfers to reserve	-	-
Transfers from reserve	(1,747,406)	(1,747,406)
Balance at end of period	697,511	697,511
Footpath reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	1,227,786	1,227,786
Transfers to reserve	67,608	67,608
Transfers from reserve	(143,325)	(143,325)
Balance at end of period	1,152,069	1,152,069
Open space development reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	3,929,626	3,929,626
Transfers to reserve	481,072	898,609
Transfers from reserve	(1,117,990)	(1,117,990)
Balance at end of period	3,292,708	3,710,245



PROPOSED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2016

	2015-16 Approved budget	2015-16 Proposed budget
Sturt linear land purchase reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	30,565	30,565
Transfers to reserve	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	-
Balance at end of period	30,565	30,565
Coast parks reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	37,089	37,089
Transfers to reserve	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	-
Balance at end of period	37,089	37,089
Court recoating reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	95,030	95,030
Transfers to reserve	4,649	4,649
Transfers from reserve	-	-
Balance at end of period	99,679	99,679
Committed expenditure reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	9,469,804	9,469,804
Transfers to reserve	-	-
Transfers from reserve	(9,469,804)	(9,469,804)
Balance at end of period	-	-
Contingency reserve fund		
Balance at beginning of period	2,093,933	2,093,933
Transfers to reserve	-	1,835,722
Transfers from reserve	(278,243)	(531,741)
Balance at end of period	1,815,690	3,397,914
Commercial activity reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	992,404	992,404
Transfers to reserve	74,924	487,451
Transfers from reserve	(695,816)	(695,816)
Balance at end of period	371,512	784,039
Revolving resources reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	1,504,237	1,504,237
Transfers to reserve	227,260	227,260
Transfers from reserve	(168,820)	(168,820)
Balance at end of period	1,562,677	1,562,677



PROPOSED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2016

	2015-16 Approved budget	2015-16 Proposed budget
Developer contributions (roads)		
Balance at beginning of period	79,579	79,579
Transfers to reserve	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	-
Balance at end of period	79,579	79,579
Urban Tree Fund		
Balance at beginning of period	15,537	15,537
Transfers to reserve	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	-
Balance at end of period	15,537	15,537
Plant and fleet reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	2,365,908	2,365,908
Transfers to reserve	-	-
Transfers from reserve	(228,001)	(228,001)
Balance at end of period	2,137,907	2,137,907
Seaford Library fund		
Balance at beginning of period	178,007	178,007
Transfers to reserve	79,541	79,541
Transfers from reserve	(92,600)	(92,600)
Balance at end of period	164,948	164,948
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	1,086,739	1,086,739
Transfers to reserve	349,001	349,001
Transfers from reserve	(654,470)	(775,568)
Balance at end of period	781,270	660,172
Water Business Unit reserve		
Balance at beginning of period	289,834	289,834
Transfers to reserve	664,557	664,557
Transfers from reserve	-	-
Balance at end of period	954,391	954,391
Total reserves	1,174,440,055	1,176,731,245
Total equity	1,716,676,001	1,717,122,401



PROPOSED UNIFORM PRESENTATION OF FINANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2016

	2015-16 Approved budget	2015-16 Proposed budget
Operating surplus/(deficit)		
Operating revenues	157,378,302	157,539,870
Less: Operating expenses	(158,028,870)	(157,691,928)
Operating surplus/(deficit) before capital amounts	(650,568)	(152,058)
Less: Net outlays on existing assets		
Capital expenditure on renewal and replacement of existing assets	30,033,167	30,180,687
Less: Depreciation, amortisation and impairment	30,216,757	30,216,757
Less: Proceeds from sale of replaced assets	1,203,256	1,203,256
Net outlays on existing assets	1,386,846	1,239,326
Less: Net outlays on new and upgraded assets		
Capital expenditure on new and upgraded assets	24,403,681	23,960,931
Less: Grants and contributions for new and upgraded assets	3,701,815	3,649,705
Less: Proceeds from sale of surplus assets	598,680	1,016,217
Net outlays on new and upgraded assets	(20,103,186)	(19,295,009)
Net lending / (borrowing) for financial year	(19,366,908)	(18,207,741)



PROPOSED KEY FINANCIAL INDICATORS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2016

	2015-16 Approved budget	2015-16 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	(650,568)	(152,058)
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Divided by:

Rates revenue	122,439,785	122,469,785
Less: NRM levy raised	(2,499,973)	(2,499,973)
General rates revenue (excluding NRM levy raised)	119,939,812	119,969,812

Expressed as a percentage	(0.54%)	(0.13%)
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Net financial liabilities ratio

How significant is the net amount owed compared with income

Calculated as:

Net financial liabilities	102,658,663	105,821,503
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Divided by:

Total operating revenue	157,378,302	157,539,870
Less: NRM levy raised	(2,499,973)	(2,499,973)
Total operating revenue (excluding NRM levy raised)	154,878,329	155,039,897

Expressed as a percentage	66%	68%
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Interest cover ratio

How much income is used in paying interest on loans

Calculated as:

Finance costs	2,647,337	3,112,677
Less: Investment income	(163,457)	(163,457)
Net finance costs	2,483,880	2,949,220

Divided by:

Total operating revenue	157,378,302	157,539,870
Less: NRM levy raised	(2,499,973)	(2,499,973)
Less: Investment income	(163,457)	(163,457)

Total operating revenue (excluding NRM levy raised and investment income)	154,714,872	154,876,440
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Expressed as a percentage	1.6%	1.9%
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PROPOSED KEY FINANCIAL INDICATORS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2016

	2015-16 Approved budget	2015-16 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	30,033,167	30,180,687
Less: Sale of replaced assets	(1,203,256)	(1,203,256)
Net expenditure on renewal/replacement of assets	28,829,911	28,977,431

Divided by:

Projected asset renewal funding requirement	27,984,732	27,984,732
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Expressed as a percentage	103%	104%
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Asset consumption ratio

The average proportion of 'as new condition' left in assets

Calculated as:

Carrying value of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	1,807,986,126	1,811,595,439
Less: Land	(597,414,900)	(597,414,900)
Carrying value of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment (excluding land)	1,210,571,226	1,214,180,540

Divided by:

Carrying value of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment (excluding Land)	1,210,571,226	1,214,180,540
Plus: Opening accumulated depreciation and amortisation	525,868,272	525,868,272
Plus: Depreciation and amortisation for financial year	30,216,757	30,216,757
'As new' value of Infrastructure, property, plant and equipment (excluding land)	1,766,656,255	1,770,265,568

Expressed as a percentage	69%	69%
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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	9,840,620	3,034,261
Add: difference between approved and forecast borrowings	22,506,535	22,506,535
Total current assets including cash from undrawn budget funding	32,347,154	25,540,795

Less:

Total current liabilities	31,973,186	29,931,757
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Surplus / (shortfall)	373,969	(4,390,961)
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Shortfall expressed as number of rates debtor days	0	-13
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9.5 Elected member attendance at interstate conference

This is a regular or standard report.

Manager: Desma Fraser, Manager Governance
Report Author: Sue Hammond, Governance Officer
Contact Number: 8384 0747
Attachments: 1. Conference program (7 pages)
2. Elected member conference attendance record (5 pages)

1. Purpose

Council is required to approve the attendance of elected members wishing to attend a conference interstate and/or where the total cost is over \$1,000.

Crs Kilby, Greaves, Olbrich, Brown and Hennessy have expressed interest in attending the Mixed-Use Development conference in Melbourne on 16-17 March 2016.

2. Recommendation

That Council approve the attendance and associated costs as per the Elected member allowance, benefits and support procedure 2014 for Cr(s) to attend the Mixed-Use Development conference in Melbourne on 16-17 March 2016.

3. Background

The Elected member allowance, benefits and support procedure 2014 adopted by Council on 9 December 2014 provides the opportunity for elected members to attend training courses and conferences as per section 2.4.2 and 2.4.3 of the procedure (available at www.onkaparingacity.com).

4. Financial Implications

Please note that the annual budget for 2015-16 is \$20,000 for courses and conferences, and \$30,000 for elected member group training.

To date the available balance of the budget for courses and conferences is \$6677.

5. Risk and Opportunity Management

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
The conference provides opportunity to further develop understanding of high-density commercial and residential development.	In line with section 2.4.10 of the Elected member allowance, benefits and support procedure 2014 elected members attending training courses or conferences shall provide an assessment of the course to Council via Weekly News within two months of attendance.
Elected member development	Attendance at conferences provide opportunities for elected members to undertake learning and development in line with Council's Elected member induction training and development policy.

7. Additional information

Details of the conference are provided at attachment 2. Crs Kilby, Greaves, Olbrich, Brown and Hennessy have expressed interest in attending.

The approximate cost of attendance at this conference per person is as follows:

Conference fee	\$1,495
Accommodation (2 nights)	500
Flights	<u>350</u>
	\$2,345

As per the Council resolution of 10 November 2015 a record of members' attendances at conferences is shown at attachment 2.

Attachment 1

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MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENT

Thriving in a competitive market while achieving a well-planned Mixed-Use development

16 - 17 March 2016 | Melbourne, Australia

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"The Australian property market has remained strong through tough economic conditions."

- Knight Frank 2015

WHY YOU CANNOT MISS THIS EVENT

High-density commercial and residential development has become an engine for economic growth in Australian cities, it has more or less insinuated itself into Australian cities. The convergence of residential and retail development has proven difficult in large part because cities have become car-oriented. Suburban development has fostered the idea that housing, amenities and workplaces should be isolated from each other and visited by car as required. This, in turn, has led to property investment becoming highly specialised and to the sequestering of risk into seemingly tidy silos, presenting new risks as cities consolidate around them.

Development of Mixed-Use is a substantial addition to the area and local city infrastructure – it cannot be compromised. Local developers, architects, urban planners and engineers are in the verge of identifying types of properties into the Mixed-Use project. This kind of property is known as a 'Golden Egg' in each developer's portfolio thus making it alive is always very vibrant yet challenging. Amenity is the new value differentiator. 2015 also saw strong growth in the net number and value of Mixed-Use accommodation projects, with an additional 28 new projects (valued at \$11.9 billion) taking the amount of identified Mixed-Use developments to 69 projects (valued at \$33.6 billion).

Come join us at **Mixed-Use Development** a learning platform with a unique range of topics. Learn from industry leaders about their winning approaches and methods in MXD plus developments, from horizontal and vertical.

THIS UNIQUE CONFERENCE BRINGS DELEGATES THE BENEFITS OF:

- **Thinking ahead:** Assessing investment opportunities for Mixed-Use Projects
- **Tapping** into location specific factors in designing profitable projects
- **Creating** an innovative strategic plan in determining high Return on Investment
- **Harnessing** effective construction and building material technology for sustainable development
- **Learning** best practices in Mixed-Use development projects
- **Developing** new Mixed-Use planning and zoning designations for key Mixed-Use and commercial areas

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

This conference is designed for Director Generals, CEO's, COO's, CFO's, Real Estate Developers, Property Developers, Property Investors, REIT Advisors, Leasing Directors, Managing Directors, Executive Directors, Operation Directors and key decision makers from the property development, management and investment sectors who are responsible for:

- Property development
- Property investment
- Property management
- Leasing management
- Marketing
- Sales
- Business development
- Real estate development
- Financial advisors
- Head of retail
- Operation management
- Facilities management
- Building management

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- Property managers
- Investment banks
- REIT's
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- Shopping malls
- Hotels and Resorts
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FEATURING PRESENTATIONS AND CASE STUDIES BY DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS:



Sean Hogan Senior Development Manager
ISPT, VIC, Australia

Speaking on: Creating the Perfect Blend: Strategic design considerations in successful Mixed-Use Development

Sean's background is in design with over 25 years' experience in many aspects of the development industry. His role includes sourcing, acquiring and development of large scale residential and Mixed-Use projects around Australia. These include ISPT owned projects and joint ventures with Australian and international developers.



Frank McMahon Business Development Director, Construction + Development
Brookfield Multiplex Australasia, VIC, Australia

Speaking on: High rise residential Mixed-Use projects from a construction delivery perspective – Case study of Australia 108 project

Frank was appointed as Business Development Director managing all development management activity in Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania. He is also responsible for managing all Asian clients in new business across China, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Malaysia.



Phil Cuttone General Manager - Project Development
LWP Property Group, WA, Australia

Speaking on: Mixed-Use Communities: Fostering a sense of belonging in your neighbourhood

After a 16 year career in State and Local Government, Phil joined the group in 1997. Phil has managed the development of a variety of projects for LWP, including masterplanned communities and boutique lifestyle developments.



Ben Dodwell Head of Real Estate
Folkestone, NSW, Australia

Speaking on: Amenity, amenity, amenity – Creating a difference in project development

Ben has held a number of senior executive roles at Stockland and Lend Lease for the operations and profitability of development pipelines worth in excess of \$500 billion. Ben's project includes traditional retail shopping centres, integrated mixed use, and urban renewal townhouse and apartments projects.



John Pearce Head of Retail & Commercial - Terminal
Adelaide Airport, SA, Australia

Speaking on: Vibrant developments in MXD: Ensuring a diverse growth in commercial development

John is a senior business executive with a retail asset management background. John specialises in the retail shopping centre environment, including financial property management, retail leasing, marketing and operations.



Tomas Simpson National Director of Projects
Chiwayland International, NSW, Australia

Speaking on: Mixed-Use Development around transport nodes

Tomas has over 25+ years of experience in commercial and residential construction/property investment and development across Asia, including international posting and delivered large and mega scale residential, hotel, commercial, industrial, subdivision and infrastructure projects including high rises and marinas.



Rhys Quick Director Economics & Market Research
Urbis Development, VIC, Australia

Speaking on: Assessing effective site selection process for long term benefits

Rhys has 17 years of experience, specialising in retail and mixed use property development. Some of Rhys' recent project experience includes the Melbourne Metro Rail Project and the expansion of Chadstone Shopping Centre including retail, entertainment, office and hotel developments.



Mohan Du Founder & Managing Director
Capital Alliance, VIC, Australia

Speaking on: The next frontier: Mixed-Use development and pedestrian-friendly downtowns

Globally focused and internationally connected, he's driven to create landmark destinations for the modern urban living. Wanting to create extraordinary, he founded Capital Alliance Investment Group in 2012 to focus on his passion for property development.

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Dean LaVigne Senior Development Manager
ASF Consortium, NSW, Australia

Speaking on: Exploring boundaries: Creating an innovative Mixed-Use development district

Dean is a Development Director with ASF Consortium 17 years of experience in major mixed-use projects in Australia, Middle East, Eastern Europe, USA, and Canada. A pre-construction specialist who has worked for property development companies over the last 12 years focusing on hospitality and residential projects.



Ricki Hershburgh Manager Sustainability
Urban Development Institute of Australia, VIC, Australia

Speaking on: Planning for Successful Mixed-Use: Policy makers rule of thumb

Ricki collaborates with community groups, councils, state government, utility organisations and other cohorts as required to achieve mutually beneficial outcomes for the environment and community.



Dominic Hunt Development Manager - Apartments, Residential Development
Mirvac, NSW, Australia

Speaking on: Reviewing the effectiveness of MXD zone: Residential aspect

Dominic works on major mixed-use developments in Mirvac's Residential Development Division in NSW. For over 40 years, Mirvac has produced some of Australia's most renowned residential projects including Walsh Bay in Sydney, NSW; Ephraim Island on the Gold Coast, QLD; Yarra's Edge, VIC; and The Peninsula at Burswood in Perth, WA.



Joe Khougaz General Manager
VIMG, VIC, Australia

Speaking on: Creating a landmark: Vertical Mixed-Use projects

Joe is in charge of acquisitions and development management for VIMG. He has experience in low, medium and high density mixed and residential development as well as land subdivisions and aged care.



Will Leong General Manager
Welink Construction, WA, Australia

Speaking on: Let it grow: Stakeholders engagement in building new projects

Will has been responsible for the delivery of a wide range of commercial projects including aged care facilities, Mixed-Use residential apartments, hospital/chemistry projects, multi-level and on grade car parks, restaurants and bars, retail, casino and hotels.



Leo Wang Project Director
Enhance Group, NSW, Australia

Speaking on: Retrofitting existing buildings into a profitable MXD project

Leo is an experienced project manager specializing in project direction and transaction management within the property development, management, construction and delivery sectors. He specialises in Mixed-Use (Residential + Commercial).



Ben Anderson Founder & Managing Director
Future Estate, VIC, Australia

Speaking on: Creation of Mixed-Use Development District through redevelopment

Ben founded Future Estate in 2009 with a vision to create a residential property and serviced apartment portfolio encompassing landmark developments that enrich the urban fabric in which they sit. To date, Future Estate has quickly carved a name as one of Australia's most progressive developers and a champion of urban renewal.



Carolyn Chudleigh Partner
Holman Fenwick Willan, NSW, Australia

Speaking on: Assessing on responsive Sales & Leasing mechanisms

Carolyn has acted for developers and owners on a range of projects, in particular for international investors in Australia, including Mixed-Use projects. Carolyn is currently an appointed member of the Property Council Academy's Property Development Committee in Australia and a former Board member of the Property Council of Australia.

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Day One, Wednesday 16 March, 2016

0800 Registration and coffee

0845 Opening address by Chairperson

0900 **Session One**
Planning for Successful Mixed-Use: Policy makers rule of thumb

Mixed-Use are seen by many policymakers as a one-stop solution to various problems including inadequate housing supply, need for community and sustainable development. What is the correct fundamental of MXD development? There are a number of significant constraints, including site contamination, impacts of previous land uses, established premium residential interfaces, existing vegetation, varied soil conditions, constrained vehicle access, and impacts from major roads that needs to be studied before planning for a successful Mixed-Use project.

Ricki Hershburgh Manager Sustainability
Urban Development Institute of Australia, VIC, Australia

0945 **Session Two**
Exploring Boundaries: Creating an innovative Mixed-Use development district

Mixed-Use developments are now focusing on increased proportion of affordable housing. Delivering affordable housing is now at the top of the Mixed-Use agenda. Affordable housing is a vital component of every mixed use community. Allowing people to live in the same communities where they work and shop improves the quality of life, increases residents' sense of belonging, and reduces traffic congestion. Having employment, shops, and schools nearby significantly reduces commuting and transportation costs.

Dean LaVigne Senior Development Manager
ASF Consortium, NSW, Australia

1030 Morning refreshments

1100 **Session Three**
Amenity, amenity, amenity – Creating a difference in project development

Developers are competing in winning tenants into their buildings by offering gold star amenity packages of which includes sophisticated f&b and high end luxury shopping. Learn the significance of having high-end, hotel-style facilities outside the apartment. Not only that, developers should also look at creating common area spaces, where small business owners can work from or meet clients, saves on renting office space. Now what developers need is to improve on engaging, connecting and entertaining the community. Cinemas, markets, local exhibitions, food vans, are just some of the engagement platforms available.

Ben Dodwell Head of Real Estate
Folkestone, NSW, Australia

1145 **Session Four**
The next frontier: Mixed-Use development and pedestrian-friendly downtowns

Nearly anything that brings people downtown needs to be facilitated and enhanced as "Friendly" to locals and visitors. Pedestrian environment, transit, vehicles, programs, events, parking and retail – these issues matter to current visitors and those we are trying to attract and need to pass the "Friendly" test. Policies and initiatives vital to the revitalization of downtown with a successful Mixed-Use retail core must be created and facilitated.

Mohan Du Founder & Managing Director
Capital Alliance, VIC, Australia

1230 Networking luncheon

1400 **Session Five**
High rise residential Mixed-Use projects from a construction delivery perspective – Case study of Australia 108 project

Planned unit development is called cluster zonings that allows Mixed-Use developments. It comes with commercial and light industrial uses in order to blend together a traditional downtown environment, but with at a suburban scale. Many recent studies have confirmed the impact of strong industrial clusters which delivers positive benefits to workers, individual companies, and regions. It is now widely accepted that strong localised industrial clusters foster innovation and investment through deep knowledge and understanding which passes between participating organisations. Learn the significance of creating commercial and industrial zones.

Frank McMahon Business Development Director, Construction + Development
Brookfield Multiplex Australasia, VIC, Australia

1445 **Session Six**
Vibrant developments in MXD: Ensuring a diverse growth in commercial development

This session will be exploring effective ways of integrating retail, hotel and other commercial development components in your development. Selecting the mix of amenities is more than what is just good for the project and its residents. Not only does it have to be compatible with the lifestyle that is being created for the project, it has to meet the needs of the trade area as well. The retail component for example must create a feeling of a district, where residents and non-residents alike can experience a real shopping ambience.

John Pearce Head of Retail & Commercial - Terminal
Adelaide Airport, SA, Australia

1530 Afternoon refreshments

1600 **Session Seven**
Creating a landmark: Vertical Mixed-Use projects

Given the significant number of new high rise apartments coming to market over the next 10 years, developers will need to differentiate their product to attract premium prices. Vertical Mixed-Use project is one in which the land uses exist on the same lot and in the same building. It will be a selling point to have a transit stop on a separate level below ground, a hotel in the first dozen floors of the building above ground, and residential condominiums on the upper floors of the same building. A vertical Mixed-Use project is routinely more difficult to design, construct, sell, lease and finance. However, developers may choose to develop a vertical Mixed-Use project because of the physical constraints of the site, land use regulations, private development restrictions or the needs and desires of co-investors.

Joe Khougaz General Manager
VIMG, VIC, Australia

1645 **Session Eight**
Creating the Perfect Blend: Strategic design considerations in successful Mixed-Use Development

Understanding the investment criteria and managing the outcomes in line with these criteria is fundamental to the success of any development. Adding the correct ingredients to the mix and getting the balance right is critical. Leveraging the various components to create a more vibrant and eclectic precinct can boost profitability. Utilising place making techniques and working with the community are key considerations in the conceptual design which must be translated to the finished product. Finally, what is the future of living and working in Mixed Use Developments?

Sean Hogan Senior Development Manager
ISPT, VIC, Australia

1730 End of Day One

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Day Two, Thursday 17 March, 2016

0800 Registration and coffee

0845 Welcome address by Chairperson

0900 Session One

Let it grow: Stakeholders engagement in building new projects

What are the potential benefits of the developer's long-term commitment to the project. Large development projects can be highly complex, involve a wide range of stakeholders and have significant impacts on time and resources. Increasingly, successful organisations choose to more actively involve stakeholders in the decision-making process particularly with regard to new project developments. They aim to encourage and ensure wider, more positive engagement with the project outcomes.

Will Leong General Manager
Welink Construction, WA, Australia

0945 Session Two

Creation of Mixed-Use Development District through redevelopment

Mixed-use zoning districts may be huge in scale, or confined to one small site. A common pattern consists of storefronts or restaurants with apartments on second and third levels. Mixed-use development can feature a functional blend of residential, commercial, retail, institutional, community, cultural, and in relevant cases industrial, uses within the same area. These areas would be connected by pedestrian and multimodal transportation options.

- Integrating segregated areas into Mixed-Use Development District
- Ben Anderson** Founder & Managing Director
Future Estate, VIC, Australia

1030 Morning refreshments

1100 Session Three

Retrofitting existing buildings into a profitable MXD project

This session will highlight the transformation of an existing building into a profitable Mixed-Use development projects. This could be an historic area or even a dead project. Retrofitting holds a number of commercial and environmental advantages over redevelopment. From a financial perspective, retrofitting is more cost effective and means landlords can continue to generate income from their properties as opposed to missing out on what could be as many as four to five years of rental income if they redevelop the property. Indeed, redevelopment is a long and expensive process conducted over a period of several years and requires landlords having to wait for leases to expire, pay for the existing structure to be demolished, the site cleared and the construction of the new structure to be completed.

Leo Wang Project Director
Enhance Group, NSW, Australia

1145 Session Four

Assessing effective site selection process for long term benefits

This session will be looking at procedures in developing Mixed-Use developments to meet customers' immediate and long-term needs. Site selection and space are high-demand commodities. Mixed-Use construction creates the all-inclusive community experience within just a couple blocks. Multi-housing construction, alongside parking structures, office buildings and retail all require an array of construction techniques and methods. The complexity of such a well-planned development makes this sector one of the most challenging. Constant communication, consistent quality control and impeccable safety standards are imperative. In order to achieve an effective Mixed-Use development project, site selection is the most important agenda.

Rhys Quick Director Economics & Market Research
Urbis Development, VIC, Australia

1230 Networking luncheon

1400 Session Five

Mixed-Use development around transport nodes

TOD is an essential component of developing Mixed-Use, location-efficient communities. Speaker will explore how private developers are looking at place-making infrastructure as well as transit stations in attracting private sector development. Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) is a land use pattern and development style with unique characteristics, based on the proximity and relationship of property to a transit facility, such as a light rail station. Special regulations and plans are developed to take advantage of the development potential in the area surrounding a transit facility.

Tomas Simpson National Director of Projects
Chiwayland International, NSW, Australia

1445 Session Six

Mixed-Use Communities: Fostering a sense of belonging in your neighborhood

Mixed-Use projects should promote diversity, include people of different income levels, integrate special needs populations, and improve access to services. This should happen by incorporating residential, retail and commercial properties. It implies developing neighborhoods and towns with walkable streets that provide easy access to services and amenities such as schools, libraries, parks, and shops.

Phil Cuttone General Manager - Project Development
LWP Property Group, WA, Australia

1530 Afternoon refreshments

1600 Session Seven

Assessing on responsive Sales & Leasing mechanisms

For all advisers in a MXD project, understanding the client's goals is key to a successful project. This often requires an intricate knowledge of the relevant market. This is important in particular when identifying the appropriate strategy to use in connection with pre-sales launches and pre-leasing negotiations. This session will discuss:

- The "bigger picture" legal issues to consider for a pre-sales programme for Mixed-Use developments
- Using anchor tenants to attract speciality tenants
- The importance and influence of the project financier
- Managing legal risks at this stage of the project

Carolyn Chudleigh Partner
Holman Fenwick Willan, NSW, Australia

1645 Session Eight

Reviewing the effectiveness of MXD zone- Residential aspect

Mirvac is a leading brand in Australian property, consistently delivering innovative and high quality products that exceed expectations. Mirvac's Development Division has projects across Australia including large-scale residential, commercial, retail, industrial and Mixed-Use projects. Learn the importance of MXD zoning for residential areas.

Dominic Hunt Development Manager - Apartments, Residential Development
Mirvac, NSW, Australia

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Member	Course	Financial year
Mayor Rosenberg		
	National General Assembly	10/11
	LGA training - Mayor/chairperson residential	11/12
	Norman Waterhouse Annual Local Government Conference	11/12
	LGA training - Council and committee meeting procedures and chairing skills	11/12
	LGA training - Council and committee meeting procedures and chairing skills	11/12
	LGA seminar - LGA general meeting and showcase	11/12
	LGA training - Treasury management course	11/12
	LGA training - Strategic issues residential seminar	11/12
	NGA seminar - National General Assembly (NGA)	11/12
	Climate change action seminar	11/12
	Women in Leadership	11/12
	LGA training: LGA Canberra delegation conference	12/13
	Norman Waterhouse Lawyers	12/13
	LGA training: LGA AGM and conference	12/13
	LGA: Study tour of New Zealand	12/13
	LGA training: LGA showcase - resilient communities and general meeting	12/13
	LGA: Meeting at Tariara Council	12/13
	LGA Researchers Forum	12/13
	National General Assembly (NGA) Seminar	12/13
	Urban Development Institute of Australia inner metro growth development seminar	12/13
	Mainstreet SA conference	12/13
	Property Council event at Adelaide Convention Centre	12/13
	LGA China forum	13/14
	LGA federal election forum	13/14
	LGA president's forum with John Rau MP	13/14
	Council Solutions local government China business training workshop	13/14
	LGA Annual General Meeting	13/14
	Australia China Business Council report launch: benefits to Australian households of trade with China	13/14
	Urban Development Institute forum	13/14
	Urban Development Institute forum	13/14
	International Women's Day forum	13/14
	China trade forum with Dr Sexton	13/14
	Velo-city Global	13/14
	Urban Development Institute forum	13/14
	Committee for Economic Development of Australia	14/15
	Confucius Institute at the University of Adelaide	14/15
	National General Assembly of Local Government in Canberra	13/14
	Metropolitan Mayors luncheon	14/15
	LGA networking dinner and AGM	14/15
	LGA president's luncheon with Martin Hamilton-Smith MP	14/15
	Australian Local Government Women's Association national conference	14/15
	LGA Showcase	14/15
	National General Assembly of Local Government in Canberra	14/15
	American Chamber of Commerce - Free Trade Agreements - SA A Big Winner	14/15
	Mainstreet SA conference	14/15
	Urban Development Institute of Australia - Major luncheon	14/15
	LGA: Mayor and Chairpersons seminar	15/16
	2015 Economic Development Awards for Excellence	15/16

Member	Course	Financial year
Cr Bray		
	Nil	
Cr Brown		
	Lifestyle review workshop	10/11
	National Mainstreet Conference	10/11
	Wallmans Lawyers Webinar briefing: Understanding the Independent Commission Against Corruption	12/13
	Mainstreet SA conference	12/13
	South Australian Tourism Industry Council Conference	12/13
	LGA China forum	13/14
	Australian Local Government Women's Association legal briefing and network	13/14
	Norman Waterhouse Lawyers local government conference: My council rules	13/14
	South Australia's expert panel on planning reform	13/14
	Local Government Council Solutions seminar on liquor and gaming licensing	13/14
	Australia China Business Council report launch: benefits to Australian households of trade with China	13/14
	Council Solutions local government China business training workshop	13/14
	Tourism Australia briefing	13/14
	Australian Local Government Women's Association forum	13/14
	Mainstreet SA conference	13/14
	Committee for Economic Development of Australia - Shaping the future of SA	14/15
	Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources - Nature based tourism workshop	15/16
Cr Chapman		
	National Mainstreet Conference	10/11
	LGA training: Council and committee meeting procedures and chairing skills	12/13
	Norman Waterhouse Lawyers	12/13
	Place immersion: experience urban design and placemaking	13/14
	Office for the Southern Suburbs briefing	13/14
Cr Deakin		
	Mainstreet SA conference	14/15
	LGA Showcase	14/15
	Mainstreet SA Bus Tour	15/16
Cr Greaves		
	National General Assembly (NGA) Seminar	12/13
	International Women's Day forum	13/14
	Committee for Economic Development of Australia	14/15
	University of Adelaide - Business in China series	14/15
	Committee for Economic Development of Australia - Economic and political overview	14/15
	Australian Local Government Women's Association national conference	14/15
Cr Gunn		
	Norman Waterhouse Lawyers	12/13

Member	Course	Financial year
Cr Hennessy		
	Independent Commissioner Against Corruption	14/15
	University of Adelaide - Business in China series	14/15
	Mainstreet SA conference	14/15
Cr Holtham		
	Independent Commissioner Against Corruption	14/15
	University of Adelaide - Business in China series	14/15
	Committee for Economic Development of Australia - Economic and political overview	14/15
	International Women's Day luncheon	14/15
	Australian Local Government Women's Association national conference	14/15
	LGA Meet the experts	14/15
	LGA Showcase	14/15
	Municipal Association of Victoria - The Future of Local Government National Summit	14/15
	Urban Development Institute of Australia - Planning Reform Bill Seminar	15/16
	MLGG Economic Development Forum	15/16
	Liquid Learning: Women in Leadership SA Summit 2015	15/16
Cr Jamieson		
	2013 National Sea Change Taskforce Inc. conference	12/13
	Mainstreet SA conference	12/13
	Council Solutions local government China business training workshop	13/14
	Splash Adelaide masterclass	13/14
	2014 Australian Coastal Councils conference	13/14
	Committee for Economic Development of Australia - Aligning Corporate Philanthropy	14/15
	Committee for Economic Development of Australia - Economic and political overview	14/15
	Australian Coastal Councils conference	14/15
	Mainstreet SA conference	14/15
	Mainstreet SA Bus Tour	15/16
	Australian Coastal Society - 2015 South Australian Coastal Conference	15/16
	2016 Australian Coastal Councils Conference	15/16
Cr Kilby		
	LGA training - Dynamic presentation skills	11/12
	LGA training - Council & committee meeting procedures and chairing skills	11/12
	LGA training - CEO performance management	11/12
	NGA seminar - National General Assembly (NGA)	11/12
	LGA training: LGA community engagement and handling conflict situations for Council members	12/13
	Urban Development Institute of Australia course	13/14
	LGA Directions and Guidelines from the Independent Commissioner Against Corruption (ICAC)	13/14
	LGA Code of Conduct training for elected members	13/14
	Australian Local Government Women's Association forum	13/14
	International Women's Day forum	13/14
	LGA Ordinary General Meeting	13/14
	Local Government Managers Australia	13/14
	Confucius Institute at the University of Adelaide	14/15
	University of Adelaide - Business in China series	14/15
	Committee for Economic Development of Australia - Economic and political overview	14/15
	Australian Local Government Women's Association national conference	14/15
	LGA Showcase	14/15
	National General Assembly of Local Government in Canberra	14/15
	2015 LGA Conference and AGM	15/16

Member	Course	Financial year
Cr Merritt		
	LGA Council & Committee meeting procedures and chairing skills	10/11
	LGA Integrity Principles, Systems and Operations for local government	10/11
	LGA training - Recycle right training tour	11/12
	LGA training - Climate change future for Local Government	11/12
	LGA training - Strategic planning	11/12
	LGA training - Managing conflict	11/12
	NGA seminar - National General Assembly (NGA)	11/12
	LGA training: Youth participation	12/13
	Norman Waterhouse Lawyers	12/13
	LGA training: Council and committee meeting procedures and chairing skills	12/13
	LGA training: Public speaking skills for Council members	12/13
	Mainstreet SA conference	12/13
	Bank of I.D.E.A.S and Municipal Assoc. of Victoria: The Future of Communities	12/13
	LGA seminar - Dynamic presentation skills	13/14
	Urban Development Institute of Australia course	13/14
	LGA Directions and Guidelines from the Independent Commissioner Against Corruption (ICAC)	13/14
	LGA Code of Conduct training for elected members	13/14
	LGA Ordinary General Meeting	13/14
	National General Assembly of Local Government in Canberra	13/14
	International Women's Day forum	13/14
	Mainstreet SA conference	13/14
	LGA youth development in local government conference	14/15
	Kelley Jones Lawyers - Local Government elections	14/15
	Committee for Economic Development of Australia	14/15
	Committee for Economic Development of Australia - Aligning Corporate Philanthropy	14/15
	University of Adelaide - Business in China series	14/15
	Committee for Economic Development of Australia - Economic and political overview	14/15
	Australian Local Government Women's Association national conference	14/15
	LGA Meet the experts	14/15
	LGA Showcase	14/15
	National General Assembly of Local Government in Canberra	14/15
	International Women's Day luncheon	14/15
	Mainstreet SA conference	14/15
	National Reconciliation Week launch	14/15
	Mainstreet SA Bus Tour	15/16
	2015 LGA Conference and AGM	15/16
	Liquid Learning: Women in Leadership SA Summit 2015	15/16
Cr Nankivell		
	Municipal Association of Victoria - Governance as leadership in local government	15/16
Cr Nicholls		
	Nil	
Cr Olbrich		
	Nil	
Cr Olsen		
	LGA training - Children's participation in democratic decision-making and planning	11/12
	LGA federal election forum	13/14
	Australia China Business Council report launch: benefits to Australian households of trade with China	13/14
	Committee for Economic Development of Australia - Economic and political overview	14/15

Member	Course	Financial year
Cr Parslow		
	LGA training - Council & committee meeting procedures and chairing skills	11/12
	Norman Waterhouse Lawyers	12/13
	LGA training: LGA showcase - resilient communities and general meeting	12/13
	National General Assembly (NGA) Seminar	12/13
	LGA Ordinary General Meeting	13/14
	National General Assembly of Local Government in Canberra	13/14
	Committee for Economic Development of Australia - Aligning Corporate Philanthropy	14/15
	LGA Showcase	14/15
	Urban Development Institute of Australia - Major luncheon	14/15
	National General Assembly of Local Government in Canberra	14/15
	2015 LGA Conference and AGM	15/16
Cr Schulze		
	LGA - Audit Committee seminar	10/11
	Velo-city Global	13/14
Cr Swann		
	Norman Waterhouse Lawyers	12/13
	Committee for Economic Development of Australia	14/15
Cr Themeliotis		
	Nil	
Cr Wainwright		
	University of Adelaide - Business in China series	14/15
	Australian Local Government Women's Association national conference	14/15
	National apology breakfast	14/15
	Committee for Economic Development of Australia - Economic and political overview	14/15
	International risk management	14/15
	Municipal Association of Victoria - The Future of Local Government National Summit	14/15
	Mainstreet SA Bus Tour	15/16
	LGA: Council and Committee meeting procedures and chairing skills	15/16
	Urban Development Institute of Australia - Planning Reform Bill Seminar	15/16
	Liquid Learning: Women in Leadership SA Summit 2015	15/16

10. Nominations to external bodies

Nil.

11. Questions on notice

Nil.

12. Motions

Nil.

13. Petitions

13.1 Petition - Objection to proposed dog park location of Quarry Park

This is a receiving report for a petition.

Manager: Britt Gowing, Manager Assets

Report Author: Larissa Jennings, Asset Planner – Buildings and Recreation

Contact Number: 8384 0013

Attachments: 1. Sample of petition (3 pages)

1. Purpose

A petition containing one hundred and seventy three (173) signatures has been received objecting to the proposed location of Quarry Park for the establishment of a new dog park.

2. Recommendations

- 1. That the petition be received.**
- 2. That Quarry Park, Grand Boulevard, Seaford no longer be considered for a dog park.**
- 3. That the head petitioner be advised of Council's decision.**

3. Background

The results of the first stage of community engagement undertaken to determine the level of community support for a dog park to be located at Quarry Park, Grand Boulevard, Seaford addresses this petition and is included in this agenda as item 9.1 Seaford Dog Park Community Engagement Outcomes.

4. Financial Implications

The financial implications will be considered as part of the report as per item 9.1 Seaford Dog Park Community Engagement Outcomes of this agenda.

5. Risk and Opportunity Management

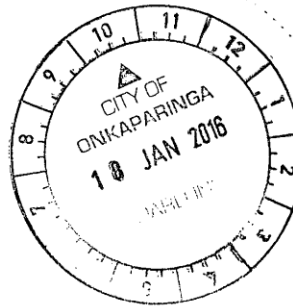
Petitions provide a way of the public informing Council of their needs and concerns and/or provide information that may assist or influence Council's decision.

Attachment 1

Diary Entry:
Attention:
No:

23/670 Grand Boulevard
Seaford South Australia 5169

18th January 2016



Ms Karen Ferry
The City of Onkaparinga

Dear Ms Ferry,

Proposed dog park

Further to the Request for Deputation form which was lodged by email to your office on 10th January, 2016, we wish to submit the enclosed petition from over 170 residents of The Sands Lifestyle Village and the general public objecting to the dog park being located at Quarry Park at Seaford.

We wish to address Council about this matter at its scheduled meeting to be held on the 9th February, 2016.

Thank you

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Sharon Cock".

SHARON COCK
On behalf of Linda Bessell and Kay Snell
Enc.

Doc:3938930

We the undersigned residents of The Sands Lifestyle Village strongly object to the proposal to establish a new dog park at Quarry Park at Seaford.

This location is totally unsuitable as it poses a major threat to the community's safety due to the potential for dog attacks to the thousands of people who use the area for school and family events, skateboarders, BMX riders, markets and recreation centre activities as well as those who use the footpath adjacent to the dog park and it's close proximity to the elderly who live in The Sands Lifestyle Village.

NAME	ADDRESS	SIGNATURE
Janie Carter	34 670 Grand Blvd	Janie Carter
M4x Carter	34 670 Grand Blvd	M4x Carter
Maureen Matthews	41 670 Grand Blvd	Maureen Matthews
Mick Matthews	41 670 Grand Blvd	Mick Matthews
Judy Beattie	42 670 Grand Blvd	Judy Beattie
Bob Beattie	42 670 Grand Blvd	Bob Beattie
Dallas Roberts	45 670 Grand Blvd Seaford	Dallas Roberts
Reyn Gunn	96 670 Grand Blvd Seaford	Reyn Gunn
Elizabeth John	17 670 Grand Blvd Seaford	Elizabeth John
Robert Beattie	42 670 Grand Boulevard Seaford	Robert Beattie
MICK MATTHEWS	41 670 Grand Blvd	MICK MATTHEWS
Andrew Asyle	146 670 Grand Blvd Seaford	Andrew Asyle
Joan Jenkins	111 670 Grand Blvd	Joan Jenkins
Kathleen Fairbairn	25 670 Grand Boulevard	Kathleen Fairbairn
Ray Fairbairn	" "	Ray Fairbairn
John Alan Waver	58 670 " Blvd	John Alan Waver
R. W. Hancock	461 Grand Boulevard S169	R. W. Hancock
A. Hancock	461 Grand Boulevard S169	A. Hancock
Martha May	108 The Seals 670 Boulevard	Martha May
William Hart	UNIT 181 " "	William Hart
Brian Roberts	134 670 Grand Blvd Seaford	Brian Roberts
Patricia Roberts	" " " "	Patricia Roberts
Anny Bessell	7 Watatoh St Seaford	Anny Bessell
John White	14 670 Grand Blvd Seaford	John White
Gay Whitling	" " " "	Gay Whitling
BETTON GARCIA	85 Benge Ave Pt Mearns	BETTON GARCIA
SEBASTIAN	" " " "	SEBASTIAN
Pauline Seftana	1/37 Palm Ave. Royal Pk. (Unsuitable)	Pauline Seftana
MALCOLM DAVIS	124 670 Grand Blvd Seaford	MALCOLM DAVIS
Red West	6 Alder Drive Seaford	Red West
JASON BESSEN	Seaford Rise	JASON BESSEN

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We the undersigned residents of The Sands Lifestyle Village strongly object to the proposal to establish a new dog park at Quarry Park at Seaford.

This location is totally unsuitable as it poses a major threat to the community's safety due to the potential for dog attacks to the thousands of people who use the area for school and family events, skateboarders, BMX riders, markets and recreation centre activities as well as those who use the footpath adjacent to the dog park and it's close proximity to the elderly who live in The Sands Lifestyle Village.

NAME	Address	Signature
Linda Bessell	18/670 Grand Blvd Seaford	L Bessell
Robert Bessell	18/670 Grand Blvd Seaford	R Bessell
Carolynne O'Neill	18 Uranba St Salisbury Nth	C O'Neill
Robert O'Leary	18 Uranba St Salisbury Nth	R O'Leary
Carole Tippin	Meadow View R.O.S Nottingham	C Tippin
KAREN FLOWRIGHT	unit 16/670 Grand Boulevard Seaford	K FLOWRIGHT
JOHN MANCINI	SANDS LIFESTYLE SEAFORD	J Mancini
VALERIE TAYLOR	472/670 GRAND BLVD SEAFORD	V Taylor
TOM	" " " "	T Taylor
JOE MANCINI	88/670 Grand Blvd	J Mancini
LYDIA MCKELLAR	124/670 GRAND BLVD SEAFORD	L Mckellar
AINAL GILL	160/670 GRAND BLVD SEAFORD	A Gill
THOMAS CHOFF	114/670 GRAND BLVD SEAFORD	T Choff
SHIRLEY RICHARDSON	122/670 GRAND BLVD SEAFORD	S Richardson
DON RICHARDSON	122/670 " " "	D Richardson
EDGAR GROZINGER	166/670 " " "	E Grozinger
BRICIAE GROZINGER	166/670 " " "	B Grozinger
JANET HANNA	170/670 GRAND BLVD SEAFORD	J Hanna
RONALD HART	76/670 GRAND BLVD SEAFORD	R Hart
CAROLINE HART	76/670 GRAND BLVD SEAFORD	C Hart
LINDA ETHERTON	157/670 GRAND BLVD SEAFORD	L Etherton
Pamela Second	37 " " " "	P Second
JOE PATRIDGE	175/670 GRAND BLVD SEAFORD	J Patridge
MONICA CONNOR	304 175/670 GRAND BLVD SEAFORD	M Connor
ROBIN HANNA	unit 75/670 GRAND BLVD SEAFORD	R Hanna
COLIN AVON	123/670 GRAND BLVD SEAFORD	C Avon
TRISH	27/670 " " "	T Rish
KARWELL	27/670 GRAND BLVD SEAFORD	K Karwell

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13.2 Petition - request for footpath installation southern side Barbara Street, Christie Downs

This is a receiving report for a petition.

Manager: Britt Gowing, Manager Assets

Report Author: Tracey Tat, Asset Planner

Contact Number: 8301 7263

Attachments: 1. Petition (2 pages)

1. Purpose

A petition containing twenty five (25) signatures has been received requesting Council install a footpath on the southern side of Barbara Street, Christie Downs to increase safety and add to the beautification of the street.

2. Recommendations

- 1. That the petition be received.**
- 2. That the matter be investigated and a further report be presented to Council upon completion of the investigation.**
- 3. That the head petitioner be notified of Council's decision.**

3. Background

The petition states that it would be beneficial to have footpath access on both sides of Barbara Street to assist residents with mobility aids and also increase safety for all residents. The petition also states that an additional footpath would help to beautify the street.

On initial review further investigation and time is required to fully consider and present a position to Council for consideration of this request.

4. Financial Implications

The financial implications will be considered in the follow up report to be presented to Council upon completion of the investigation.

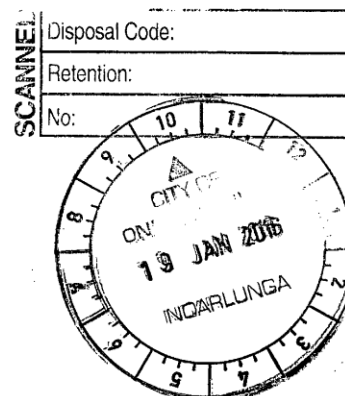
5. Risk and Opportunity Management

Petitions provide a way of the public informing Council of their needs and concerns and/or provide information that may assist or influence Council's decision.

Attachment 1

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To Whom It May Concern,

We who live on the south side of Barbara St, Christie Downs would like to have a footpath placed on our side.

Many of us have lived here for over 20 years and would like to see our street beautified. All the streets around our area have two sided footpaths except for our street.

As we are an ageing population for our own safety and the safety of others a footpath would be very necessary and beneficial. We have several people who either live on the street or nearby with mobility aids or find it difficult and unsafe to cross the road to use the path on the other side of the road.

The street looks quite untidy and neglected as there is no symmetry. The residents on Barbara St, Christie Downs have signed below to acknowledge the beautification of our street.

Looking forward to hearing from you

Joseline Polonis. 12 BARBARA ST. CH. DOWNS. Y. Polonis
 Tony CURRAN 5- Barbara St. c/downs.
 Karen Stevens K. Stevens No 16.
 Kelly Barwise ~~Kelly Barwise~~ No 7
 Andrew Goldy ~~Andrew Goldy~~ No 10.
 STELLA NAULTX No 8
 ROGER NAULTX No 8
 GABRIELLE BYRNE l. Byrne No 6
 EUGENE BYRNE ~~Eugene Byrne~~ No 6.
 Sheryl Sparre S. Sparre No. 2.
 JUDITH CHAPPELL ~~Judith Chappell~~ No 1
 ROB AYKWARD ~~Rob Aykward~~ No 1.

P.T.O.

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MARGARET WILLIAMS ~~MARGARET WILLIAMS~~ NO 5.
BARBARA ST CHRISTIE DOWNS.

Helen Rothe H.A. Rothe
14 Barbara St. Christie Downs

RICHARD ROTHE ~~R. Rothe~~
14 BARBARA ST CHRISTIE DOWNS

KATHY FOREMAN ~~K. Foreman~~
14 BARBARA ST CHRISTIE DOWNS

COLIN CORNAGLIA

14 BARBARA ST CHRISTIE DOWNS

Johanna Ubert

9 BARBARA STREET

TONY UBERT
9 BARBARA STREET
CHRISTIE DOWNS

KARLIE DATAVS ~~K. Datavs~~
3 Barbara St
Christie Downs

Michael Harwood ~~M. Harwood~~
3 Barbara St Christie Downs

KARL DATAVS ~~K. Datavs~~
3 BARBARA ST
CHRISTIE DOWNS

SANDRA SPOKES ~~S.D. Spokes~~
4 BARBARA ST
CHRISTIE DOWNS

Włodzimierz Polonis ~~W. Polonis~~ Barbara #2.

Piotr Polonis NO 12. ~~P. Polonis~~

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13.3 Petition - traffic concerns Fox Avenue & Petersen Crescent, Port Noarlunga

This is a receiving report for a petition.

Manager: Simon Pettman, Manager Civil Infrastructure
Report Author: Bill Cirocco, Senior Traffic Engineer
Contact Number: 8384 0175
Attachments: 1. Petition (1 page)

1. Purpose

A petition containing fourteen (14) signatures has been received requesting Council consider traffic management devices on Fox Avenue and Petersen Crescent, Port Noarlunga.

2. Recommendations

- 1. That the petition be received.**
- 2. That the matter be investigated and a further report be presented to Council upon completion of the investigation.**
- 3. That the head petitioner be notified of Council's decision.**

3. Background

The petition states that speed and 'drifting' vehicles is an issue on Fox Avenue and Petersen Crescent, Port Noarlunga. The head petitioner contacted council on 9 December 2015 regarding this issue and we agreed to undertake traffic surveys in February 2016 when traffic patterns return to normal after the holiday period. An analysis of the speeds and traffic volumes, together with the crash history would then determine whether any traffic management devices are required. The investigation is expected to be completed by the end of April 2016. In the interim SAPOL have been advised of the speeding complaint.

4. Financial Implications

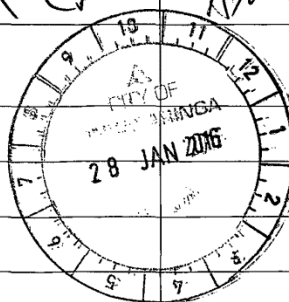
The financial implications will be considered in the follow up report to be presented to Council upon completion of the investigation.

5. Risk and Opportunity Management

Petitions provide a way of the public informing Council of their needs and concerns and/or provide information that may assist or influence Council's decision.

We the residents of Fox Ave & Petersen Cres ask the Onkaparinga Council to consider traffic management on our streets as the drifting & speed of vehicles during the day and especially at night is a great risk to the community

Name	Address	Signature
B. Scholz	6 PETERSEN CRE	B. Scholz
Ab. Hennessy	3 Petersen Cres	Ab. Hennessy
N. Stadler	8 Petersen cres	N. Stadler
K. MALLER	10 PETERSEN CR.	K. Maller
C. Fox	11 Petersen cres	C. Fox
B. WHITE	17 Petersen Cres	B. White
Alison Mathew	33 Petersen Cres	Alison Mathew
Patrick Moloney	34 Petersen Cres Pt Noarlunga	Patrick Moloney
Helen Zauri-Smith	28 Petersen Cres Pt. Noarlunga	Helen Zauri-Smith
Cheryl MADSEN	26 Petersen Cres. Pt. Noarlunga	Cheryl Madsen
M. HOWAREAU	18 PETERSEN CR.	M. Howareau
Amy Graham	9 Petersen Cres	Amy Graham
L. Toth	Petersen Cr.	L. Toth
Andy Freeman	19 Petersen Cr	Andy Freeman



Hi
Done on Australia Day at everyone home.
Hope its a good indication.

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14. Urgent business

15. Confidential items

Confidential Clause

If Council so determines item 15.1 may be considered in confidence under Section 90(2) of the *Local Government Act 1999* on grounds contained in the Recommendations below.

A handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of a large, stylized 'M' followed by a long, sweeping horizontal line that ends in a small upward flick.

Mark Dowd
Chief Executive Officer

15.1 Tier 1 Event

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 be excluded to enable the Council to consider the report at the meeting on the following grounds:**
Section 90(3)(j) information the disclosure of which -
 - (i) would divulge information provided on a confidential basis by or to Events South Australia relating to this Tier 1 event is requested by Events South Australia to remain confidential; 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.**

- 3. That the matter of Tier 1 Event having been considered by the Council in confidence under sections 90(2) and 90(3)(j) 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 Tier 1 Event and the minutes and the report of the Council relating to discussion of the subject matter be kept confidential until 31 July 2016.**
- 4. 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.**
- 5. 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.**

16. Closure

Declarations of Interest

Council Meeting Date:		Councillor:
Item No. (e.g. 3.1)	Declaration of Interest (where a member has an interest that does not lead to a conflict)	Declaration of Conflict of Interest (where a member has an interest that leads to a conflict)