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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 18 May 2021** at **6.30pm** at the Council Chamber at the Civic Centre, Ramsay Place, Noarlunga Centre for the purpose of considering the items included on the attached agenda.

A recording of this public meeting will be conducted and published to council's website. Vision of persons present in the gallery will be captured in the recording.

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



Scott Ashby
Chief Executive Officer

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AGENDA

Council Meeting 18 May 2021

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

TIME: 6.30pm

APOLOGIES:

LEAVE OF ABSENCE: Nil

Pledge

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

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1. Opening of meeting

2. Confirmation of minutes

That the minutes of the proceedings of the Council meeting held on 20 April 2021 be received and confirmed as an accurate record of those proceedings.

3. Adjourned business

Nil.

4. Leave of absence

Nil.

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5. Mayor's Communication

5.1 Mayor's Report

ANZAC Commemorations 2021

Many residents across the City of Onkaparinga found a way to commemorate the service of Australian and New Zealander men and women, including those who paid the ultimate sacrifice and gave their lives to preserve our freedoms.

For some, they stood at the end of their driveways and Lit Up the Dawn to commemorate, while others attended their local service.

Despite the challenges of hosting events with current COVID-safe rules in place, I thank the Port Noarlunga Christies Beach RSL for a beautiful dawn service and the Morphett Vale and Districts RSL for hosting the Youth Vigil in the South dawn service. The City of Onkaparinga is proud to support these events.

Lest we forget.

Citizenship Ceremony – 3 May 2021

This month I helped 78 residents from 22 different countries take the pledge to become an Australian Citizen.

Senator Andrew McLachlan, Liberal Senator for South Australia and Ms Katrine Hildyard MP, Member for Reynell were in attendance, along with Deputy Mayor Simon McMahon, Cr Marion Themeliotis, Cr Alayna de Graaf and Cr Geoff Eaton.

Special thanks to Garry Stillwell for his performance and to the TS Noarlunga Cadets for assisting me with the presentation of certificates.

On behalf of my fellow councillors, we extend a warm welcome to all of our new Australian Citizens.

Listening Posts

Together with the ward councillors, I have been holding listening posts across the city to hear directly from our residents.

A range of issues have been raised with us at these posts, which so far have been held in Southern Vales with Cr Olsen, South Coast with Deputy McMahon and Cr Peat, Thalassa with Cr Eaton and Cr Themeliotis, Knox with Cr de Graaf and Mid Coast Ward with Cr Jamieson and Cr Tonkin.

Keep an eye out in the coming weeks for a post near you, including one to come in Pimpala ward with Cr Brown and Cr O'Brien.

McLaren Vale Vintage and Classic

The 2021 McLaren Vale Vintage and Classic Main Street Parade was held in our stunning wine region in April. It was great to see so many people lining the streets to see the 500 classic vehicles cruise the Vale.

Thank you to Trevor Sharp, the event organiser as well as the Rotary Club of Morphett Vale who catered the breakfast. A special thank you to Molly Dooker Winery for letting me ride along in the Boxer.

Minton Farm

Cr Marion Themeliotis and I met with the team at Minton Farm Animal Rescue Centre to discuss the protections needed for our local wildlife. While we were there, two ringtails were

brought in due to cat attacks. Minton Farm receives wildlife injured by domestic cats every day. The saddest part is that it is preventable.

We need changes to state legislation to make it easier for councils to enforce cat containment. The City of Onkaparinga wrote to the Dog and Cat Management Board recently asking them to review this. Hopefully we can work together to make some positive changes and protect our wildlife.

Elected Member Representation

Thank you to Deputy Mayor McMahon for representing me at:

- South Adelaide Football Club's first 2021 pre-match lunch
- Morphett Vale and Districts RSL's ANZAC Dawn Service
- Maslin Beach Community Association Mayday celebration.

Thank you to Cr de Graaf for representing me at:

- Morphett Vale Bowling Club 2021 AGM
- Opening of Elsie's Nature Play Space at Coolock House, Morphett Vale.

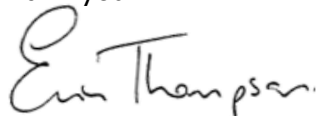
Thank you to Cr Jamieson for representing me at:

- Rowlands Metalworks Gala Celebration
- Every Generation Onkaparinga Calendar Events Launch 2021.

Mayor's calendar

- My activities between 17 April 2021 and 13 May 2021 are reflected in Attachment 1.
- The Deputy Mayor's activities are reflected in Attachment 2.

Thank you.



Erin Thompson
Mayor

Recommendation

That Council note the 18 May 2021 Mayor's report.

April	
17	Southern Vales Listening Post – Willunga Farmer's Market
	South Coast Listening Post – Aldinga Shopping Centre
18	McLaren Vale Vintage and Classic
	Morphett Vale & Districts RSL ANZAC Commemorative Afternoon Tea
20	Council Meeting
22	LGA Board of Directors Meeting
23	Local Government Research and Development Schemes Advisory Committee Meeting
24	Meeting with Moana residents, dust compliance issue
	Thalassa Listening Post – Aberfoyle Shopping Centre
	Opened Youth Vigil in the South
25	Port Noarlunga RSL Dawn Service
26	Radio Interview with ABC – McLaren Vale car accident/roads
27	Radio Interview with 5AA – McLaren Vale car accident/roads
	Elected Member Session – Community Engagement Training and Draft Budget 2021-22
28	Meeting with Business, Aspen Solutions
	Meeting with staff, development compliance issue
	Meeting with Rebekha Sharkie MP, Member for Mayo
	Open Morphett Vale Netball Courts
29	Meeting with Adrian Skull – Planning Session
	Phone meeting with Community Group, Southern Domestic Violence Action Group
	Meeting with Happy Valley resident, traffic management issue
	Southern United Netball Association ANZAC Remembrance Event
30	LGA Ordinary General Meeting
	Present Trophies for Morphett Vale Memorial Bowling Club Presentation Night

May	
1	Visit Living Choice Woodcroft for residents' 100 th Birthday
2	Meeting with Minton Farm
3	LGA Greater Adelaide Regional Organisation of Councils Committee Meeting
	Citizenship Ceremony
4	Special Council Meeting
6	Phone Meeting with Chair of ICLEI Oceania Regional Executive
	Meeting with Hub Gymnastics and Family, honouring Paul Murray
	Meeting with Staff – Animal Registration issue
7	Meeting with Katrine Hildyard MP, Member for Reynell
	Address Seaford Community Centre's Mother's Day Workshop

8	South Coast Listening Post – Rotary Park, Christies Beach
10	Radio Interview with ABC – Coast Drive
11	Meeting with Staff, Civic Events
	Elected Member Briefing – Main South Road Duplication
	Elected Member Session – Advocacy plan for upcoming State and Federal Elections. Two Years in Two Years Out
12	Meeting with Staff, Council Sponsored Events
	Meeting with Reverend Jonathon Jackson
	Meeting with Aldinga Beach Surf Lifesaving Club
13	Radio Interview with Coast FM – Council updates
	Elected Member Session – Rates Modelling and Revaluation Initiative

April	
20	Council Meeting
27	Elected Member Session
24	South Adelaide Football Club’s first 2021 pre-match lunch
25	Morphett Vale and Districts RSL’s ANZAC Dawn Service

May	
2	Maslin Beach Community Association Mayday celebration
4	Special Council Meeting
13	Elected Member Session

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6. Presentations

Nil.

7. Deputations

7.1 Onkaparinga Pipe Band – Keith Blyth, President – Presentation and performance

Request form shown below.



Request for Deputation

(If a deputation is approved this form will be published in the relevant Council or Committee agenda)

I hereby request to be heard at the Council meeting on 18 May 2021

OR *the Choose an item. Committee meeting on Click or tap to enter a date.*

Name: *Keith Alexander Blyth, President of the City of Onkaparinga Pipe Band.*

I will be speaking on my own behalf:

OR

I will be speaking as the spokesperson of a group of persons: If so, please advise name of group and name of person authorising on behalf of the group:

I will be a playing member with the City of Onkaparinga Pipe Band.

<p>The topic or issue I wish to speak about is: <i>(please give sufficient details of the matter to enable consideration of your request for a deputation)</i></p> <p><i>Following discussions with the Mayor, I am making this request on behalf of our Band. Our Band would like to enter the Council meeting, single file playing the bagpipes and drums. Once in the Chamber, as President I would make a brief address to Council (no more than 4 minutes, to introduce the Band to Council)</i></p> <p><i>Once concluded, the Band will strike up again and proceed to march out of the Chamber.</i></p> <p><i>Our intention is to introduce our Band to Council and encourage all Councillors to consider how their community Band can best serve their constituents.</i></p>
<p>The relevance to Council in relation to the subject matter is:</p> <p><i>Council provides sponsorship to the Band. The Band believes it is important we express our gratitude for this ongoing support and also Council gets a brief understanding of what we do and our level of community engagement.</i></p>
<p>What expectations do you have of Council as a result of this deputation?</p> <p><i>Council to enjoy the Band's playing segment and gain an albeit brief understanding of who we are and our level of community involvement.</i></p>
<p>What benefit will be delivered to the general community as a result of this deputation?</p> <p><i>We are a community Highland Pipe Band.</i></p> <p><i>This deputation will encourage Councillors and attendees at Council to consider how best the Band may further engage with the local community.</i></p>

7.2 Port Noarlunga Jetty 100 years celebrations – Jeanette Howell, Port Noarlunga Business and Tourism Association

Request form shown below.



Request for Deputation

(If a deputation is approved this form will be published in the relevant Council or Committee agenda)

I hereby request to be heard at the Council meeting on *Click or tap to enter a date.*

OR the *Choose an item.* **Committee meeting on** *Click or tap to enter a date.*

Name: *Jeanette Howell*

I will be speaking on my own behalf:

OR

I will be speaking as the spokesperson of a group of persons:

If so, please advise name of group and name of person authorising on behalf of the group:

Port Noarlunga Business & Tourism Association

Tourism & Events

The topic or issue I wish to speak about is: *(please give sufficient details of the matter to enable consideration of your request for a deputation)*

*Port Noarlunga Jetty
100year JUMP
1921-2021
100year Celebrations of Port Noarlunga Jetty
3 day Celebration
Friday 10th, Saturday 11th, Sunday 12th December 2021*

*The dates are the end of School Term and the beginning of Summer Holidays
Friday night is the opening on the foreshore at 5pm for a family picnic and at 6pm the annual SURF ART SHOW opens, so the township will be activated at both ends, adding to the atmosphere.*

*The event is designed in the same format as we designed the Port Noarlunga Blues Festival.
The association sets a framework that can add standalone elements, co-ordinates them into a 3 day program for best outcome. The strategic plan is followed for the months leading up to the opening of the event.*

*This 3 day event celebrates what and who has ever been on, under, above and around Port Noarlunga Jetty and what have they been doing for the last 100 years? Your imagination is probably already thinking diving, snorkeling, fishing and the unmentionable jetty jumping. The event will explore all of these PLUS there will be exhibitions of photographs, paintings or films of the jetty created over the last 100 years displayed in cafes, restaurants and markets.
The event is going to be very diverse which will attract an equally diverse number of visitors local, state and possibly nationally.*

This is going to be a major event in the State and a great showcase opportunity for Onkaparinga Council to the state.

Port Noarlunga Business & Tourism Association require funding for the event and are asking for special consideration for this request.

Kind Regards,

Jeanette Howell
 CHAIRWOMAN
 PORT NOARLUNGA BUSINESS & TOURISM ASSOCIATION

The relevance to Council in relation to the subject matter is:

This is a city wide and statewide event and lines up with The City of Onkaparinga Strategic Tourism Plan and the South Australian Strategic Tourism Plan

Changes to the City of Onkaparinga funding rounds mean that next funding will be for events starting from 1st January 2022.

The Port Noarlunga Jetty celebrations begin on the 10th December 2021, that is 21 days before the funding start date. Our association is asking that council find other funding sources for this significant statewide event.

We have researched life on, above, below and around Port Noarlunga Jetty so that the event will have many components to celebrate the many uses throughout the years and the change of life throughout the decades. The event includes a diverse range of activities so we expect it will transverse into attendance by many locals, State, and Interstate people to match their interests in them.

The jetty celebrations are to include Old Noarlunga and the Onkaparinga River and Port Noarlunga, plus visitors will be encouraged to walk or cycle along the paths north to O’Sullivan’s Beach and south to Moana and will be promoting all of Onkaparinga. The occasion is a great opportunity to draw people back to remember the past and to rediscover what Port Noarlunga and other areas of the City of Onkaparinga now have to offer.

100 years is a long time. It transverses many changes including councils.

What expectations do you have of Council as a result of this deputation?

Port Noarlunga Business & Tourism Association would expect that council

PERMITS

Apply to authorising body to have access to the jetty and foreshore for the event.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Acknowledge the significance of the event and the contribution of local and state people and group organisations

100 YEAR BIRTHDAY GIFT FROM THE STATE

Supporting letters to the state to replace the jetty lights with ornate ones
 And add solar lighting under the jetty

FUNDING

Funding for the event including
 Funding or covering the event for Public Liability
 Funding to insure the event cancellation

INKIND

STAFF HOURS

-Provision event staff hours to promote events and to list on all available local state event calendars as directed by the PNBATA Event Team and as they would all council events.

<p>-Provision social media staff to promote program of events as directed by the PNBATA Event Team as they would for all council events.</p> <p>- City of Onkaparinga apply to DPTI to have overflow carpark at Gray street activated with appropriate signage and provide a staff member as traffic controller. (This as a re-enactment of the past)</p> <p>-Extra Collection of bins</p> <p>-Extra cleaning of toilets & paper replacement</p> <p>MATERIALS</p> <p>- Council to provide a large marquee, table and chairs at Old Noarlunga breakfast Saturday morning</p> <p>- Council to provide a marquee with stage and seating in Port Noarlunga</p> <p>- Dedicate the large art centre space to displaying Jetty art, photos, collections and for showing movies and youtubes on the large screen.</p> <p>-Extra Bins</p> <p>-Extra toilets</p> <p>-Toilet toilet paper & hand towels</p> <p>-Provide a community bus service to transit between Old Noarlunga, Onkaparinga River, WM Hunt Reserve and Port Noarlunga connecting the event.</p>
<p>What benefit will be delivered to the general community as a result of this deputation?</p> <p><u><i>Putting sense into the future by visiting the past.</i></u></p> <p>- <u><i>Inclusion and Contribution</i></u></p> <p><i>ONKAPARINGA RESIDENTS</i> <i>Respect and understanding the history of the area. Respecting all the jetty offers and more</i></p> <p><i>INDIGENEOUS HISTORY PRE and POST JETTY</i> <i>Hear storytelling along the river to the jetty. and dance and opportunity for the local community to meet and engage through cooking. Learn how the indigenous cook with wattleseeds.</i></p> <p><i>EUROPEAN HISTORY</i> <i>Opportunity to see the changes in industry and transportation through photos and boats. Opportunity for locals to hear stories from families that once worked the land at Port Noarlunga.</i></p> <p><i>ORGANISATIONS</i> <i>Open to all people and organisations to contribute.</i> <i>CLUBS show their take on celebrating Port Noarlunga Jetty and to expose their organisations activities and skills which may lead to membership example Diving Federation of Australia – Night Dive, Christies Beach Sailing Club- Night Race, Mermaids – Learn to be a mermaid</i></p> <p><i>FAMILY FRIENDLY</i> <i>Most events are family friendly and free. Community is out and about together</i> <i>First night is a picnic on the beach with activities in the sand on other days</i></p> <p><i>ABILITY</i> <i>Various events and activities for all ages and abilities to attend and at a variety of times.</i></p> <p><i>LOCAL ECONOMY</i></p>

Business will be part of the photographic and art trail which will bring residents and visitors in to see. The Jetty Dinner Club will be paid events and have locals looking in the fashion shops for the outfits. The 3 day event will add to the economy during the 3 days plus from return visits. Businesses will need to employ extra staff over the weekend. Return visitors to the area will also add to the economy

ENVIRONMENT

Plastic free event – bring awareness to the environment and encourage businesses and customers to rethink their packaging.

DIVERSITY

Involves our diverse community and their varied interests

HEALTHY VIBRANT COMMUNITIES

Resident and visitors will have the opportunity to engage in outdoor activities

ENGAGING

There will be a number of trails which people can engage in either now or at a later date that will have visitors returning for, and locals to continue to enjoy

LOCAL HEROS

Movies made at the jetty. Community movie nights

PAST & PRESENT RESIDENTS

Get together. Memories and storytelling open mic.

LOCAL ARTISTS

Opportunity to display their jetty photos, art and film in exhibitions

WINE COAST

McLaren Vale Wineries and local artists collaborate to enter Port Noarlunga

WINE COAST ART SHOW – 2021 Theme Port Noarlunga Jetty painted on wine barrels displayed on the foreshore bringing a focus to how close the coast is to McLaren Vale Wineries. Barrels auctioned to gain a place at the long barrel dinner on the beach.

MARINE LIFE

Experiencing Marine Sanctuary, and Nature Play bringing a focus to the marine life.

SCHOOLS

Port Noarlunga Primary School, already 100 years old will be involved in history of the jetty and their work displayed.

7.3 Southern United Netball Association (SUNA) court refurbishment and development – Laurie Bilby

Request form shown below.



Request for Deputation

(If a deputation is approved this form will be published in the relevant Council or Committee agenda)

I hereby request to be heard at the Council meeting on 18 May 2021

OR the *Choose an item.* Committee meeting on *Click or tap to enter a date.*

Name: *Laurie Bilby*

Address: Southern United Netball Association SUNA Sports Park Drive Wilfred Taylor Reserve Morphett Vale SA 5162.

Name: Bronwyn Klei Netball SA CEO

Telephone: *08 8384 2142*

I will be speaking on my own behalf:

OR

We will be speaking as the spokesperson of a group of persons:

If so, please advise name of group and name of person authorising on behalf of the group:

Southern United Netball Association

Helen Meynell, President of SUNA

The topic or issue I wish to speak about is: *(please give sufficient details of the matter to enable consideration of your request for a deputation)*
The importance of netball and netball facilities to our community. SUNA Court Refurbishment and Redevelopment.

The relevance to Council in relation to the subject matter is:
SUNA is based in Wilfred Taylor Reserve which is a recreational asset owned by the Council.

What expectations do you have of Council as a result of this deputation?
As discussed with the Mayor and Council Staff we wish to request support with funding the development of six additional courts at SUNA to meet demands for facilities in the Onkaparinga area. SUNA will commit to repaying the funds over an agreed period.

What benefit will be delivered to the general community as a result of this deputation?
SUNA needs the new courts to increase facility capacity and to meet significant sustained growth in netball. This will allow expansion of netball fixtures throughout the year, allow facility capacity to meet current and future participation demand. We are used by a number of Clubs for both training and playing in our competitions, the new courts will also provide a home for those Clubs. SUNA is an incredibly important organisation in our southern community and beyond.

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7.4 Proposed road closure of Beltunga Close, Blewitt Springs – Tony and Karen Michelbach

Request form shown below.



Request for Deputation

(If a deputation is approved this form will be published in the relevant Council or Committee agenda)

I hereby request to be heard at the Council meeting on 18 May 2021

Name: *Tony and Karen Michelbach*

I will be speaking on my own behalf:

OR

I will be speaking as the spokesperson of a group of persons:

If so, please advise name of group and name of person authorising on behalf of the group:

Residents of Beltunga Close

Tony and Karen Michelbach

The topic or issue I wish to speak about is: *(please give sufficient details of the matter to enable consideration of your request for a deputation)*

Proposed road closure of Beltunga Close – Project #2021-015

The relevance to Council in relation to the subject matter is:

We, the residents of Beltunga Close, are in favour of this road closure and would like to present our reasons to the elected members before they vote.

What expectations do you have of Council as a result of this deputation?

We trust that the Council will give solemn consideration to the historical issues due to vehicles using Beltunga Close and will vote in favour of the road closure to vehicles.

What benefit will be delivered to the general community as a result of this deputation?

The deputation will raise awareness of the potential of Beltunga Close (a section of the Willunga Basin Walking Trail) as an attractive, peaceful and safe walking track.

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

8.1 Chief Executive Officer Performance Management Committee meeting minutes of 22 April 2021

Report contact

Sue Hammond, Council and Committee Meeting Coordinator
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Meeting

Council

Approving officer

Chris White, Director Corporate

Date

18 May 2021

1. Purpose

A meeting of the Chief Executive Officer Performance Management Committee meeting was held on 22 April 2021.

Agenda for this meeting is available on the website [here](#)

Item 6.1 is a confidential item and will be considered at item 14.3 of this agenda.

There are no items that require a resolution of Council.

2. Recommendations

That Council note the minutes of the Chief Executive Officer Performance Management Committee meeting held on 22 April 2021 as attached to the agenda report.

3. Attachments

Attachment 1 – Minutes of the Chief Executive Officer Performance Management Committee meeting of 22 April 2021 (4 pages)

- END OF REPORT -



MINUTES

Chief Executive Officer Performance
Management Committee meeting
22 April 2021

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

MEETING COMMENCED: 6.30pm

PRESENT: Mayor Thompson
Cr Brown
Cr de Graaf
Cr Eaton
Cr Greaves
Cr Jamieson (6.31pm, left 7.15pm)
Cr McMahon
Cr Olsen (6.31pm)
Cr Peat
Cr Themeliotis
Cr Tonkin

APOLOGIES: Cr Bray
Cr de Graaf
Cr O'Brien

LEAVE OF ABSENCE: Nil

ABSENT: Nil

1. Opening of meeting

Mayor Thompson officially declared the meeting open at 6.30pm.

2. Confirmation of minutes

MOVED Cr Themeliotis.

That the minutes of the proceedings of the Chief Executive Officer Performance Management Committee meeting held on 4 February 2021 be received and confirmed as an accurate record of those proceedings.

Seconded by Cr Eaton.

CARRIED

3. Adjourned business

Nil.

4. Reports of officers

Nil.

5. Urgent business

Nil.

6. Confidential items

6.1 Chief Executive Officer Performance Review

1. *Exclusion of the public*

MOVED Cr McMahon.

That:

a. *under the provisions of Section 90(2) of the Local Government Act 1999 an order be made that the public be excluded from attendance at the meeting in order to consider this item in confidence, with the exception of the Chief Executive Officer, the Independent Advisor, Team Leader Civic Governance and the Council and Committee Meeting Coordinator for the purposes of any relevant discussion and or presentation at the meeting.*

b. *the Chief Executive Officer Performance Management Committee is satisfied that it is necessary that the public be excluded to enable the Committee to receive and consider the information and report at the meeting on the following grounds:*

Section 90(3)(a) information the disclosure of which would involve the unreasonable disclosure of information concerning the personal affairs of any person (living or dead), in this instance being matters related to the terms and conditions of the employment contract for the Chief Executive Officer.

The Chief Executive Officer Performance Management Committee is satisfied that it is reasonably foreseeable that the public disclosure or discussion of information concerning the contract of employment of a person at the meeting would be inconsistent with accepted principles of professional human resource management and that the commercial nature of the information that is presented in this report is not for broader public consumption.

c. *accordingly, on this basis the principle that meetings of the Council should be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep the information or discussion confidential.*

Seconded by Cr Themeliotis.

CARRIED

2. *Confidential recommendations*

3. *Period of confidentiality and delegations*

MOVED Cr Eaton.

a. *That the matter of Chief Executive Officer Performance Review having been considered by the Chief Executive Officer Performance Management Committee in confidence under sections 90(2) and 90(3)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999 that an order be made under the provisions of sections 91(7) and (9) of the Local Government Act 1999 that the agenda report, discussion and minutes of the Committee relating to the subject matter be kept confidential until 6 August 2032 (being seven years following the expiry of the CEO's contract in accordance with standard human resource recording keeping practices), with the exception that this information may be released to the Chief Executive Officer, the Director Corporate, Manager Human Resources, and the Independent Advisor.*

b. *That, pursuant to section 91(9)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999, Council delegates the duty to conduct an annual review of the confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer, or their sub-delegate.*

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c. That, pursuant to section 91(9)(c) of the Local Government Act 1999, Council delegates the power to revoke the confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer, or their sub-delegate.

Seconded by Cr Greaves.

CARRIED

Mayor Thompson reopened the meeting to the public at 8.36pm.

7. Closure

Mayor Thompson officially declared the meeting closed at 8.36pm.

Certified CorrectChair

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8.2 Strategic Directions Committee meeting minutes of 4 May 2021

Report contact

Sue Hammond, Council and Committee Meeting Coordinator
8384 0747

Approving officer

Chris White, Director Corporate

Meeting

Council

Date

18 May 2021

1. Purpose

A meeting of the Strategic Directions Committee meeting was held on 4 May 2021.

The agenda for this meeting is available on the website [here](#)

There are no items that require a resolution of Council.

Item 12.1 is a confidential item and will be considered at item 14.4 of tonight’s agenda.

2. Recommendations

That Council note the minutes of the Strategic Directions Committee meeting held on 4 May 2021 as attached to the agenda report.

3. Attachments

Attachment 1 – Minutes of the Strategic Directions Committee meeting of 4 May 2021
(7 pages)

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MINUTES

Strategic Directions Committee Meeting

4 May 2021

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

MEETING COMMENCED: 7.15pm

PRESENT: Cr McMahon (Chair)
Cr Bray
Cr Brown
Cr de Graaf
Cr Eaton
Cr Greaves
Cr Jamieson (7.17pm)
Cr O'Brien
Cr Olsen (7.16pm)
Cr Peat
Cr Themeliotis
Mayor Thompson
Cr Tonkin

APOLOGIES: Nil

LEAVE OF ABSENCE: Nil

ABSENT: Nil

1. Opening of meeting

Cr McMahon officially declared the meeting open at 7.15pm.

Cr Olsen entered the meeting at 7.16pm.

2. Confirmation of minutes

MOVED Cr Mayor Thompson.

That the minutes of the proceedings of the Strategic Directions Committee meeting held on 6 April 2021 be received and confirmed as an accurate record of those proceedings.

Seconded by Cr O'Brien.

CARRIED

3. Adjourned business

Nil.

4. Chairperson's Report

Nil.

5. Presentations

Nil.

6. Deputations

6.1 Sellicks Beach Structure Plan - Matthew Farrell, Sellicks Woodlands and Wetlands Action Network

Matt Farrell gave a deputation and answered questions from elected members in relation to the Sellicks Beach Structure Plan.

Cr Jamieson entered the meeting at 7.17pm.

7. Reports of officers

7.1 Outcomes of Stage 1 of City-wide Heritage Review – Review of Former Hardy's Winery site

MOVED Cr O'Brien.

That the Strategic Directions Committee:

- 1. Notes the heritage assessment by Grieve Gillet Andersen, contained in attachment 1 to the agenda report, of local heritage listed places and other structures of the Former Hardy's Winery site, Old Reynella, as Stage 1 of City wide Local Heritage Places Review.*
- 2. In accordance with point 1, does not recommend to Council any delisting or otherwise of local heritage listed places on the Former Hardy's Winery site, Old Reynella until full consideration by Heritage South Australia and the South Australian Heritage Council of local heritage listed places, unlisted structures and landscape items within the extent of State Heritage Listing of Former Hardy's Winery site, Old Reynella as articulated in recommendation 3 below, has been completed.*
- 3. Approves initiation of discussions with Heritage South Australia and the South Australian Heritage Council regarding consideration of local heritage listed places, unlisted structures and landscape items within the extent of State Heritage Listing of Former Hardy's Winery site, Old Reynella.*
- 4. Notes the nominations received during the community consultation and approves commencement of Stage 2 of the City-wide heritage review contained in attachment 2 to the agenda report.*

Seconded by Cr de Graaf.

CARRIED

7.2 Draft Sport and Active Recreation Action Plan 2021-2025

MOVED Cr Bray.

That the Strategic Directions Committee:

- 1. Notes the draft Sport and Active Recreation Action Plan 2021–25 Community Engagement report (Attachment 1 to the agenda report).*
- 2. Approves the final Sport and Active Recreation Action Plan 2021–25 for implementation with three amendments (Attachment 3 to the agenda report).*
- 3. Notes the Southern Adelaide Tennis, Netball, Australian Football and Cricket Facilities Strategy (Attachment 4 to the agenda report).*

Seconded by Cr Brown.

CARRIED

7.3 Barking dog request management review

MOVED Cr Eaton.

That the Strategic Directions Committee:

- 1. Notes the agenda report.*
- 2. Endorses the revised barking dog procedure for continued use by rangers.*

Seconded by Cr Olsen.

CARRIED

7.4 Washpool Lagoon – Council's roles

MOVED Mayor Thompson.

That the Strategic Directions Committee approve the Washpool Lagoon role statements as per attachment 1 to the agenda report.

Seconded by Cr Peat.

CARRIED

7.5 Green Adelaide and Hills and Fleurieu Regional Landscape Plan submissions

Cr Olsen left his seat in the Chamber at 8.26pm.

MOVED Cr Bray.

That the Strategic Directions Committee:

1. *Approves the draft submission to Green Adelaide on their Green Adelaide Regional Landscape Plan 2021–26, forming attachment 3 to the agenda report.*
2. *Approves the draft submission to Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board on their Hills and Fleurieu Regional Landscape Plan 2021–26, forming attachment 4 to the agenda report.*
3. *That each of the submissions has a headline statement that suggests advocacy for a review of the Greater Adelaide 30 Year Plan to consider the potential for reduced urbanisation rezoning of fringe areas and increased biodiversity conservation areas.*

Cr Olsen resumed his seat in the Chamber at 8.28pm.

Seconded by Cr de Graaf.

Mayor Thompson MOVED an AMENDMENT.

1. *Approves the draft submission to Green Adelaide on their Green Adelaide Regional Landscape Plan 2021–26, forming attachment 3 to the agenda report.*
2. *Approves the draft submission to Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board on their Hills and Fleurieu Regional Landscape Plan 2021–26, forming attachment 4 to the agenda report.*
3. *Notes the deputation from Matt Farrell on behalf of the Sellicks Woodlands and Wetlands Action Network and requests the Green Adelaide Board give due consideration to their submission on the Green Adelaide's draft Regional Landscape Plan.*

Seconded by Cr Peat.

The AMENDMENT was PUT and CARRIED.

The MOTION, thus AMENDED, was PUT and CARRIED.

7.6 Draft Sellicks Beach Structure Plan

MOVED Cr Peat.

That the Strategic Directions Committee:

1. *Notes the Community Feedback report as contained in attachment 1 to the agenda report.*
2. *Notes the Community Feedback report will inform the final Sellicks Beach Structure Plan.*
3. *Notes that draft Design Guidelines will be appended to the Sellicks Beach Structure Plan to reflect the community's desired design principles and character including reference to the Design Guidelines for Sunday as applied by the City of Onkaparinga and CIC Australia Ltd.*

4. Notes that council administration is to negotiate potential legal mechanisms with future developers, such as encumbrances and/or Land Management Agreements.
5. Notes the final Sellicks Beach Structure Plan will be presented for consideration and endorsement by Council at its meeting to be held 18 May 2021.

Cr Brown left her seat in the Chamber at 8.56pm.

Seconded by Cr Bray.

Cr Brown resumed her seat in the Chamber at 9pm.

Cr de Graaf left her seat in the Chamber at 9.09pm.

Cr Tonkin left her seat in the Chamber at 9.10pm.

Cr de Graaf resumed her seat in the Chamber at 9.12pm.

Cr Tonkin resumed her seat in the Chamber at 9.13pm.

CARRIED

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

For:

<i>Cr Peat</i>	<i>Cr McMahon</i>	<i>Cr Bray</i>	<i>Cr Olsen</i>	<i>Cr Jamieson</i>
<i>Cr Tonkin</i>	<i>Cr Greaves</i>	<i>Cr Themeliotis</i>	<i>Cr Eaton</i>	<i>Mayor Thompson</i>

Against:

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

At 9.15pm the members agreed to continue to end of business.

7.7 Council and Committee Reporting Schedule

MOVED Cr Themeliotis.

That the Strategic Directions Committee notes the agenda report and Reporting Schedules (attachments 1 and 2 to the agenda report).

Seconded by Cr Greaves.

CARRIED

8. Questions on notice

Nil.

9. Motions on notice

Nil.

10. Petitions

Nil.

11. Urgent business

Nil.

12. Confidential items

12.1 Water Assets Strategic Review – Evaluation Principles

1. Exclusion of the public

MOVED Cr Themeliotis.

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 Strategic Directions Committee is satisfied that it is necessary that the public, with the exception of staff on duty, be excluded to enable the Strategic Directions Committee to receive the report at the meeting on the following grounds:*

Section 90(3)(d) commercial information of a confidential nature (not being a trade secret) the disclosure of which:

- (i) *could reasonably be expected to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied the information, or to confer a commercial advantage on a third party; and*
 - (ii) *would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest;*
- c) *the Strategic Directions Committee is satisfied in considering the 'public interest,' that whilst disclosure would enhance:*
 - *the accountability of council or council staff in the performance of their official powers, duties and responsibilities;*
 - *the community's ability to inform their own decisions; and*
 - *informed debate about issues and public participation in democracy,*

The public interest is outweighed by the following factors.

 - *That disclosure would provide a commercial advantage to another party as it relates closely to a proposed tendering process and may influence market responses.*
 - *That disclosure may have a detrimental effect on the efficient and effective conduct of government functions.*

- d) *accordingly, on this basis the principle that meetings of the Strategic Directions Committee should be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep the information or discussion confidential.*

Seconded by Cr Eaton.

CARRIED

2. Confidential recommendations

3. Period of confidentiality and delegations

MOVED Cr Themeliotis.

- (a) *That the Water Assets Strategic Review – Evaluation Principles having been considered by the Strategic Directions Committee in confidence under sections 90(2) and 90(3)(d) of the Local Government Act 1999 that an order be made under the provisions of sections 91(7) and (9) of the Local Government Act 1999 that the agenda report discussion and minutes of the Committee relating to the subject matter*

be kept confidential until such time as council has concluded all commercial aspects of the Water Assets Strategic Review project.

- (b) That, pursuant to section 91(9)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999, Strategic Directions Committee delegates the duty to conduct an annual review of the confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer, or their sub-delegate.*
- (c) That, pursuant to section 91(9)(c) of the Local Government Act 1999, Strategic Directions Committee delegates the power to revoke the confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer, or their sub-delegate.*

Seconded by Cr Eaton.

CARRIED

Cr McMahon reopened the meeting to the public at 9.50pm.

13. Closure

Cr McMahon officially declared the meeting closed at 9.50pm.

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8.3 Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee meeting minutes of 10 May 2021

Report contact

Sue Hammond, Council and Committee Meeting Coordinator
8384 0747

Approving officer

Chris White, Director Corporate

Meeting

Council

Date

20 April 2021

1. Purpose

A meeting of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee meeting was held on 10 May 2021.

Agenda for this meeting is available on the website [here](#)

There are no items that require a resolution of Council.

Item 12.1 is a confidential item and will be considered at item 14.5 of this agenda.

2. Recommendations

That Council note the minutes of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee meeting held on 10 May 2021 as attached to the agenda report.

3. Attachments

Attachment 1 – Minutes of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee meeting of 10 May 2021 (5 pages)

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MINUTES

Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee Meeting 10 May 2021

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

MEETING COMMENCED: 4.30pm

PRESENT: Emma Hinchey (Chair)
Corinne Garrett
Peter Brass
Cr O'Brien(electronically)
Cr Eaton

APOLOGIES: Nil

LEAVE OF ABSENCE: Nil

ABSENT: Nil

IN ATTENDANCE: Tim Muhlhausler, Galpins (left 5.57pm)

1. Opening of meeting

Emma Hinchey officially declared the meeting open at 4.30pm.

2. Confirmation of minutes

MOVED Cr Eaton.

That the minutes of the proceedings of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee meeting held on 15 March 2021 be received and confirmed as an accurate record of those proceedings.

Seconded by Corinne Garrett.

CARRIED

3. Adjourned business

Nil.

4. Chairperson's report

Nil.

5. Presentations

Nil.

6. Deputations

Nil.

7. Reports of officers

Emma Hinchey brought forward item 7.3 at this point.

7.3 Internal Audit Post Implementation Audit

Cr O'Brien entered the meeting electronically 4.32pm.

Tim Muhlhausler from Galpins presented the Post-Implementation audit report and answered questions from members on the report.

MOVED Peter Brass.

That the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee:

- 1. Receive and note the Post Implementation audit report provided at attachment 1 to the agenda report.*
- 2. Note that the progress on implementing the agreed action plans will be monitored and reported to the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee through the Internal Audit Quarterly update report.*
- 3. That the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee note the auditor's comments that the organisation's resources are stretched, resulting in slower progress on the audit actions.*

Seconded by Corinne Garrett.

CARRIED

Committee notes and discussion:

- Chair thanked Galpins for their report.
- Chris White, Director Corporate provided an update on actions council has taken.

Tim Muhlhausler left the meeting at 5.57pm.

7.1 Work Health Safety and Return to Work activities update

Peter Brass left his seat in the Chamber at 5.57pm.

Peter Brass resumed his seat in the Chamber at 6pm.

MOVED Corinne Garrett.

That the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee note the agenda report.

Seconded by Cr Eaton.

CARRIED

Committee notes and discussion:

- Tracking of breakdown / severity of injuries.

7.2 Contract Management Framework

MOVED Corinne Garrett.

That the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee receive and note the agenda report and provide feedback where applicable.

Seconded by Cr Eaton.

CARRIED

Committee notes and discussion:

- Suggestions for amendments to document made and captured by staff.

7.4 Risk Management Quarterly Update

MOVED Peter Brass.

1. *That the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee receive and note the Risk Management Quarterly Update report.*
2. *That the Risk Appetite Statement with recommended changes be presented to the Council for adoption, and be returned to the Committee as part of a revised Risk Management Framework once it has been adopted by Council.*

Cr O'Brien left the meeting at 7.07pm.

Seconded by Cr Eaton.

CARRIED

Committee notes and discussion:

- Structure of the Risk Appetite Statement.
- The need for elected members to collectively determine the Council's risk appetite for each category.

- The need to define what accepting each level of risk means for Council, in terms of future escalation to Council of decisions and risk issues that fall outside the adopted risk appetite.
- How the Risk Appetite Statement relates to consequence table.

8. Questions on notice

Nil.

9. Motions on notice

Nil.

10. Petitions

Nil.

11. Urgent business

Nil.

12. Confidential items

12.1 Presentation: Water Asset Divestment Project Overview and Update

1. *Exclusion of the public*

MOVED Corinne Garrett.

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 Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee is satisfied that it is necessary that the public, with the exception of staff on duty, be excluded to enable the Committee to receive the information at the meeting on the following grounds:*
Section 90(3)(d) commercial information of a confidential nature (not being a trade secret) the disclosure of which:
 - (i) could reasonably be expected to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied the information, or to confer a commercial advantage on a third party; and*
 - (ii) would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest;*
- c) *the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee is satisfied in considering the 'public interest,' that whilst disclosure would enhance:*
 - *the accountability of council or council staff in the performance of their official powers, duties and responsibilities;*
 - *the community's ability to inform their own decisions; and*
 - *informed debate about issues and public participation in democracy,**The public interest is outweighed by the following factors:*

- *That disclosure would provide a commercial advantage to another party as it relates closely to a proposed tendering process and may influence market responses.*
 - *That disclosure may have a detrimental effect on the efficient and effective conduct of government functions.*
- d) *accordingly, on this basis the principle that meetings of the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee should be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep the information or discussion confidential.*
- Seconded by Peter Brass.*

CARRIED

2. *Period of confidentiality and delegations*

MOVED Corinne Garrett.

- (a) *That the Presentation: Water Asset Divestment Project Overview and Update having been considered by the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee in confidence under sections 90(2) and 90(3)(d) of the Local Government Act 1999 that an order be made under the provisions of sections 91(7) and (9) of the Local Government Act 1999 that the presentation and discussion of the Committee relating to the subject matter be kept confidential until such time as council has concluded all commercial aspects of the Water Assets Strategic Review project.*
- (b) *That, pursuant to section 91(9)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999, the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee delegates the duty to conduct an annual review of the confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer, or their sub-delegate.*
- (c) *That, pursuant to section 91(9)(c) of the Local Government Act 1999, the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee delegates the power to revoke the confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer, or their sub-delegate.*

Seconded by Cr Eaton.

CARRIED

13. Closure

Emma Hinchey officially declared the meeting closed at 8.14pm.

Certified CorrectChair
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8.4 Non-confidential - Southern Region Waste Resource Authority – Constituent Council Information Report – Board Meetings 8 April 2021 and 3 May 2021

Report contact

Kirk Richardson, Director City Operations

Meeting

Council

Approving officer

Scott Ashby, Chief Executive Officer

Date

18 May 2021

1. Purpose

The purpose of this report is to provide Council with the Constituent Council Information Report - Public from the Southern Region Waste Resource Authority (SRWRA) for the Board Meetings held 8 April 2021 and 3 May 2021.

2. Recommendations

That Council notes the Southern Region Waster Resource Authority Constituent Council Information Report – Public (attachment 1 to the agenda report).

3. Executive summary

The Southern Region Waste Resource Authority (SRWRA) is a regional subsidiary under the Local Government Act 1999 (SA) and is co-managed by its constituent councils, namely the City of Onkaparinga, the City of Marion and the City of Holdfast Bay.

In accordance with the SRWRA Charter there shall be at least six ordinary meetings of the Board held in each financial year. Prior to the conclusion of each meeting of the Board, the Board will identify which agenda items considered by the Board at that meeting will be the subject of an information report to the Constituent Councils.

In accordance with the above, identified agenda items from the Board Meetings held on 8 April 2021 and 3 May 2021 are attached for Members information (Attachment 1).

4. Background

Community Plan 2030	performance: accountable, efficient, inclusive, sustainable To be open, accountable and transparent in the conduct of our business with outside parties.
Policy and/or relevant legislation	Section 2.5.2 of the SRWRA Charter – 2015.

5. Discussion

N/A the report is for information

6. Financial implications

There are no financial considerations as a result of this information report.

7. Risk and opportunity management

There are no risks identified for noting this information report.

8. Timelines and deadlines

There are no timelines or deadlines for this information report.

9. Next steps

Next scheduled SRWRA meeting will be held on 7 June 2021.

10. Attachments

Attachment 1 – Public – Constituent Council Information Report April & May 2021 (3 pages)

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Constituent Council Information Report

- PUBLIC -

Board Meeting Date: 8 April 2021

Report By: Chief Executive Officer

Report

In accordance with Section 2.5.22 of the *Southern Region Waste Resource Authority Regional Subsidiary Charter - 2015*, the SRWRA Board identified the following Agenda Items to be the subject of a Public Information Report to the Constituent Councils:

Agenda Item	Report
2.2	Southern Material Recovery Facility – Project Status Report Summary – presented as a late report.
2.5	Audit Committee – Appointment of Presiding Member Report Summary – The SRWRA Board is required to annually appoint a Presiding Member for the Audit Committee. Greg Connor accepted the nomination from the SRWRA Audit Committee for the remainder of his term to the end of September 2021.
2.4	Proposed Lease of Buffer Land to the City of Onkaparinga. Summary – The Chief Executive Officer presented for Board consideration the City of Onkaparinga draft lease of the southern section (Title Reference 6034/589) for the purposes of an equestrian facility.
2.5	Audit Committee – Appointment of Presiding Member Summary - The SRWRA Board is required to appoint the Presiding Member for the Audit Committee. The term of current Presiding Member, Greg Connor, expired at the end of January 2021. The Audit Committee unanimously agreed at the meeting to nominate Greg Connor as the Presiding Member for a term expiring 30 September 2021. Greg Connor accepted the nomination.
2.6	External Auditor – Appointment Summary – The current SRWRA external Auditors' term expired at the end of the 2019 – 2020 financial year. SRWRA Management completed the tender process with due diligence and recommended Galpins Accountants is re-appointed for a period of 3 (three) years with the option to extend the appointment for a further 2 (two) years.



Constituent Council Information Report

- PUBLIC -

Board Meeting Date: 3 May 2021

Report By: Chief Executive Officer

Report

In accordance with Section 2.5.22 of the *Southern Region Waste Resource Authority Regional Subsidiary Charter - 2015*, the SRWRA Board identified the following Agenda Items to be the subject of a Public Information Report to the Constituent Councils:

Agenda Item	Report
2.1	<p>Draft Budget Review Three – Jul 2020 to Mar 2021 Summary – Draft Budget Review Three – Jul 2020 to Mar 2021 Finance Reports were presented to the Board for Adoption. The third budget review indicates a decrease in Operating Surplus from \$511K to \$220K.</p>
2.2	<p>Draft 2021 – 2022 Budget and Business Plan Summary - Draft 2021 – 2022 Budget and Business Plan was presented to the Board for feedback prior to presentation to the Constituent Councils for comment.</p>
2.3	<p>Policy Review – SRWRA Board Member Policy Summary – The SRWRA Board member Policy was presented as part of the Annual SRWRA Governance Policy review performed by the Chief Executive Officer.</p>
2.4	<p>Potential Memorial Option for Carol Bouwens Summary – The late Carol Bouwens was an elected Member of City of Marion who served on the SRWRA Board from 2002 to 2014. SRWRA wishes to honour Carol by recognising her contribution to the growth of SRWRA.</p>
2.5	<p>Proposal for SMRF School Art Competition Summary - With the opening of the Southern Materials Recovery Facility (SMRF), Southern Waste Recycling Resource Recovery (SRWRA) has received a proposal from Constituent Councils to organise a competition to engage local school students in the processes of recycling and waste management.</p>
3.2	<p>Les Perry Memorial Grant Summary – The late Les Perry was Executive Officer of SRWRA from 1997 to 2007. SRWRA recognises his contribution with an annual grant to primary schools in the Constituent Council. The primary purpose of the grant is to support projects and activities that contribute to the education of primary school students in the area of waste minimisation and recycling.</p>

3.4 Risk Management Report

Summary –

Skytrust – SRWRA has recorded forty one incidents from 01 July 2020 to 31 March 2021 with three currently under investigation and all identified hazards addressed. EPA Licence Related Register shows no complaints received since the April Board Meeting.

WHS & IM Plan. The 2021 Plan has been presented to the LGAMLS with nominated programs progressing.

Tailored Implementation Program (TIP) – SRWRA applied for, and received, funding under the TIP program to assist further development of Traffic Management and Planning. A Traffic Management Plan has been adopted with training completed on 19 April

General Management - The easing of COVID 19 restrictions has meant SRWRA is able to transition to some face to face Administration and Operational meetings, where appropriate, whilst still practicing social distancing.

Human Resources – SRWRA currently has no Workcover Claims in progress.

3.5 Operations Report

Summary –

Site Management

Update on Western Sideliner Project

Extension of the western sideliner is a critical project requiring completion for SRWRA to continue to receive waste and maintain effective landfill practices.

The sideliner is 70% complete with contractors due back on site in May to complete placement of the sideliner.

Risk Awareness

Operational focus for safety has been on providing physical separation between workgroups across site by using hard barricades, moving work zones to enable more than 30m heavy vehicle to light vehicle positive distancing and construction of windrows where vertical offset between levels reaches 3m or more.

Internal traffic management training has been completed. Use of external traffic management contractors is planned for the next weighbridge calibration in early May prior to formal ticketing of staff, planned early June.

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9. Reports of officers

9.1 Southern United Netball Association additional six courts

Report contact

Matt Buckell, Manager Construction and Projects
8384 0666

Meeting

Council

Approving officer

Kirk Richardson, Director City Operations

Date

18 May 2021

1. Purpose

To seek Council approval to proceed with construction of six additional netball courts (stage 2) at Wilfred Taylor Reserve.

This report follows a request from the Southern United Netball Association (SUNA) for financial support to enable these courts to be delivered in the short term alongside imminent court reconstruction works.

Council has already committed to reconstruction of 12 existing netball courts (Stage 1) at Wilfred Taylor Reserve and there is an opportunity to construct six additional, new courts as part of the same construction contract, but to do so at this time would require additional Council and SUNA funding.

2. Recommendations

That Council:

- 1. Approve additional Council funding of \$289,000 from identified budget savings in the approved 2020-2021 budget toward construction of six additional, new netball courts at Wilfred Taylor Reserve.**
- 2. Approve construction of six additional, new netball courts at Wilfred Taylor Reserve subject to execution of a funding agreement between Council and Southern United Netball Association.**

3. Executive summary

The Southern United Netball Association (SUNA) currently utilise 12 courts at Wilfred Taylor reserve which have reached the end of their useful life. The reconstruction of these 12 courts is funded and will be delivered as Stage 1.

In addition to supporting the reconstruction of these courts at Wilfred Taylor Reserve, the Council approved Wilfred Taylor Master Plan and Needs Analysis identifies the need to construct an additional six new courts to support the growth of netball at this highly utilised, regional facility.

Give this masterplan direction, as part of planning and design for reconstruction of the 12 existing courts, designs were also developed for six new courts as stage 2 works to be completed as funding became available.

On 8 December 2020 Council considered a report on upcoming external funding opportunities and approved application for State Government funding for six new netball courts at the Wilfred

Taylor Reserve netball complex leased to SUNA. Based on a stage two cost estimate of \$1.2M, the funding application identified;

- \$200,000 funding contribution from SUNA,
- \$500,000 from Council, and
- \$500,000 from the State Government.

This application for funding was unsuccessful so stage 2 remains unfunded.

Following this outcome in early April 2020 SUNA approached Council staff requesting additional support to enable delivery of the six additional courts at the same time as the planned court reconstruction works.

Funding for stage one (12 court reconstruction) of the project includes Federal funding through the Local Roads and Infrastructure program (LRCI) and is required to be completed by December 2021.

For efficiency, Council released both stage 1 and 2 works for tender for construction while awaiting the outcome of external funding applications. This enables work to proceed on one or two stages depending on available funding.

Tenders have since closed providing a more accurate cost for construction of both stages and for \$2.82 million including a construction contingency allowance.

The following funding is identified for construction;

- \$1,700,000 through Local Roads and Infrastructure program (LRCI) Federal Stimulus for Stage 1 with a completion date by December 2021.
- \$238,712 through Council PCW Sport and Recreation category (carried forward from 2019-20 for match standard sports lighting at SUNA).
- \$300,000 proposed through Council PCW Sport and Recreation category in 2021/2022 for SUNA netball renewal to meet an anticipated budget shortfall for stage 1 (existing 12 court reconstruction).
- \$300,000 SUNA funding commitment toward construction of the additional six courts.

This represents a total available budget of \$2,538,712.

Therefore, to undertake both Stage 1 and 2 at this time, subject to SUNA’s financial contribution, Council would need to contribute additional funds of \$289,000.

This is less than the previously proposed Council contribution of \$500,000 toward stage 2 works as part of the previous State Government funding application. This smaller Council contribution is possible due to SUNA increasing their financial commitment as well as a more favourable tender outcome and price than foreseen a part of the design and cost estimating processes. This can be partly attributed to economies of undertaking both stages of work at the same time.

4. Background

<p>Community Plan 2030</p>	<p>people: Our communities are active and healthy</p>
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<p>Policy and/or relevant legislation</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Wilfred Taylor Master Plan and Needs Analysis - Sport and Active Recreation Strategic Management Plan (SAR SMP), - Netball SA and Australia guidelines
<p>Who did we talk to/who will we be talking to</p>	<p>Laurie Bilby, Secretary Southern United Netball Association (SUNA)</p>

5. Discussion

Needs Analysis and Wilfred Taylor Master Plan

Council’s goal is for the provision of recreation services and facilities to improve the wellbeing of our community. The Sports and Active Recreation Strategic Management Plan (SAR SMP) indicates that increasing population growth is leading to capacity issues, and demand for additional ovals, playing fields and outdoor courts. Nationally, participation in sport and active recreation has increased for the past 10 years, growth in netball is particularly strong.

SUNA lease the Wilfred Taylor netball complex and manage a club netball competition for both juniors and seniors from within and outside the Onkaparinga council area. All clubs involved in the competition play all games at Wilfred Taylor Reserve rather than at their home courts, where some train. Netball has continued to grow both at the reserve and surrounding clubs, and SUNA have expressed need for additional courts to meet demand.

The number of courts has not increased since the association commenced at Wilfred Taylor in 1978 yet the number of teams participating has grown significantly. Netball participation numbers are growing with around 230 teams registered to play in the 2020-21 summer season, with players coming from as far as Aldinga, McLaren Vale, Kangarilla, Blackwood, Clarendon, Marion and Hallett Cove. In the past five years winter competition player numbers have increased by 38% and summer series player numbers have increased by 21%. There are currently 1800 direct users (netball players) at the Wilfred Taylor Reserve complex per year with an additional 6000 indirect users (spectators, officials and casual activities like school carnivals).

In support of the Wilfred Taylor Reserve Master Plan, a needs analysis undertaken in 2018 concluded that to enable further community participation in the regional competition, an increase in the number of netball courts to the south of the existing site was warranted. This analysis reviewed demographics and population projections, national sport and recreation trends, current facility usage patterns, community and stakeholder engagement and supply and demand assessment. The deliverable of an additional six courts was identified at that time, as a medium-term objective, 3–10 years. The current project timing places this opportunity to expand the facility at the beginning of the medium term.

In 2018 Council undertook a master plan for Wilfred Taylor Reserve. The master plan sets out the direction of major investments that have a spatial impact, require significant funding and project partnerships to deliver. The planning for growth of netball at Wilfred Taylor Reserve is identified as a key move, particularly as it supports an existing sporting activity.

In the short term (0-5 years) the master plan identified the requirement to reconstruct the existing court surfaces and upgrade of lighting to competition standard (Netball SA standards). This requirement will be delivered in the current Stage 1 project. The master plan also adopted a medium-term objective of up to six additional netball courts to the south of the existing site. The master plan also notes that cost efficiencies would be realised in constructing all courts at once.

In 2019 an audit of the existing 12 courts within SUNA identified they would meet end of useful life within 2 years. Council completed a court upgrade design in the 2020-21 financial year. This

design includes reconstruction of the existing 12 courts as well as design of the six additional courts, with LED match standard sports lighting.

An independent tree assessment undertaken as part of the design process identified two significant/regulated trees requiring removal in order to proceed with construction. One tree is impacted by the planned 12 court reconstruction as the new courts will take up a larger footprint to accommodate additional run off areas around the courts to meet current sporting requirements. One other tree needs to be removed to enable the six new courts to be constructed. Five new trees will be planted as part of the project.

6. Financial implications

Financial summary

On 8 December 2020 Council approved applying for \$1,700,000 for Stage 1 through the Federal Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program (LRCI program) which was successful.

In January 2021 an application for funding towards Stage 2 through the State’s Local Government Infrastructure Project Program (LGIPP) was unsuccessful.

Since the outcome of the unsuccessful grant application SUNA have approached Council seeking additional funding support and also committed to an increased funding contribution of \$300,000 toward construction of six additional courts (see attachment 3), allowing stages 1 and 2 to be delivered at the same time. Given SUNA’s commitment of \$250,000 to \$300,000 funding it is proposed that if the project is delivered under budget then any surplus contingency funds not required be returned to SUNA to minimise the financial burden on this important community sporting group.

Identified funding

Federal Stimulus (LRCI program) Stage 1	\$1,700,000
Council funding (PCW)	\$538,712
SUNA cash contribution Stage 2	\$300,000
Total	\$2,538,712

In April 2021 council undertook an open tender process for construction, including separable Stage 1 and Stage 2 works. Tenders have since closed providing a more accurate cost for construction of both stages of \$2.82M including a construction contingency allowance. This includes a cost of \$1,810,117 to construct stage 1 and \$1,017,595 to construct stage 2.

Therefore, to undertake both Stage 1 and 2 as a single project, subject to SUNA’s cash contribution, Council will need to contribute an additional amount of funding of \$289,000.

As we near the end of the 2020/2021 financial year numerous Council capital works projects are complete or nearing completion allowing us to identify projects that have been or are forecast to be delivered under budget. The specific capital projects delivered under budget that capital funding is proposed to be redirected to this project from are;

- Braemar Avenue and Argyle Road, Morphett Vale reconstruction
- Wheatsheaf Road, Morphett Vale reconstruction (Morphett Vale)

Alternatively, if Council elected to only complete stage 1 works (reconstruction of 12 existing courts with upgraded lighting) given the approved Federal funding Council would be required to contribute \$110,376 from already available and approved PCW funds.

A budget in the order of \$1M would then need to be entered into Council's sport and recreation PCW category for consideration and approval through future budget processes.

Item	\$	Comment
Current budget		
Current budget allocation	\$0.238m	\$0.025m 2019-20 carry forward \$0.213m 2020-21 budget allocation
Funding required	\$289,000	Additional funding required to undertake both stage 1 and 2
External funding	\$2m	\$1,700,000 received from Round 2 Federal Stimulus funding \$300,000 contribution from SUNA
Budget impact	\$0.589m	\$0.3m has been allocated to this project as part of the 2021-22 budget process which will therefore reduce the budget impact to \$0.289m Propose to fund the budget impact through surplus from within the capital works program. To be included in budget review 3.
FTE	N/A	
Next year's budget		
Funding required	\$0.300m	Balance of required budget
Funding source	\$0.300m	2021-22 PCW Sport and Recreation category allocation
Operating position	\$0	No impact to operating position as funding is within existing category allocation
Rate rise impact	\$0	No impact to operating position as funding is within existing category allocation
FTE	N/A	
Long Term Financial Plan		
Debt	N/A	No impact as funding is within existing category allocation
Interest	N/A	No impact as funding is within existing category allocation
Reserve	N/A	No impact as funding is within existing category allocation

Baseline budget rate and debt impact

Year to date Decisions	Operating position	Rates (next budget)	Debt
Cumulative Impact	(\$0.234m)	(\$0.583m)	N/A
This proposal	\$0	\$0	N/A
Including this proposal	(\$0.234m)	(\$0.583m)	N/A

7. Risk and opportunity management

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Employee welfare/public safety	The current 12 courts at SUNA have reached their useful life with 2 courts currently closed for use.
Reputation/community expectation	The current courts have reached the end of their useful life. SUNA has also reached capacity with their existing 12 courts. Therefore, there is a current demand to be met with additional courts which will help with current and future pressures at the site.
Political	There is local MP and Netball SA support for the construction of additional netball courts at Wilfred Taylor Reserve (see attachment 2).
Financial/business sustainability	<p>Execution of a funding agreement with SUNA prior to contractually combining the staged delivery for construction. Combining the rebuilding of current 12 courts with the six additional courts is a more cost-effective delivery model, avoiding separate duplication of construction preliminaries and other associated administrative costs.</p> <p>An expanded facility will ensure the continued viability of SUNA at Wilfred Taylor, recognised as the Southern Regional Netball facility. SUNA not only services the residents of the Onkaparinga area but also surrounding councils.</p>
Service delivery	An expanded facility meets the required service delivery in accord with the Needs Analysis report in support of the Wilfred Taylor Master Plan.

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
Sustainability and asset life	<p>For longevity, sustainability, and asset life it is best to undertake the reconstruction of the current 12 courts and construction of six new courts all at the same time. This ensures the integrity of the sub-base construction to the full extents of the playing surfaces, avoiding the need to tie in a subsequent stage to the construction.</p> <p>Construction of six additional courts will help meet the current and future demand for SUNA which has a current growth rate of 38% for winter competition and 21% for summer competition.</p>

8. Timelines and deadlines

- Council decision at 18 May 2021 meeting
- Initiate funding agreement with SUNA for contribution May 2021
- Initiate contract with preferred tenderer for signing by CEO May 2021
- Start construction June 2021
- Finish construction October 2021

9. Next steps

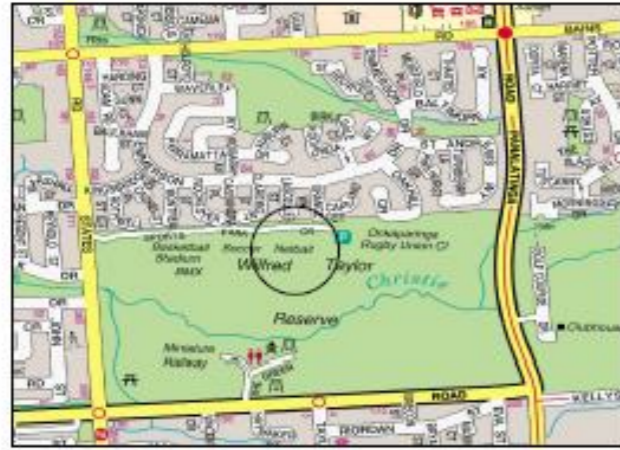
If approved, execute funding agreement with SUNA to secure the \$300,000 funding contribution.
 Finalise contracts for preferred tenderer signed by CEO May 2021 ready for projected construction in June 2021.

10. Attachments

- Attachment 1 – For tender design for stage 1 and 2 (2 pages)
- Attachment 2 – Letters of Support from Local MP’s and Netball SA (4 pages)
- Attachment 3 – Confirmation of SUNA contribution (1 page)

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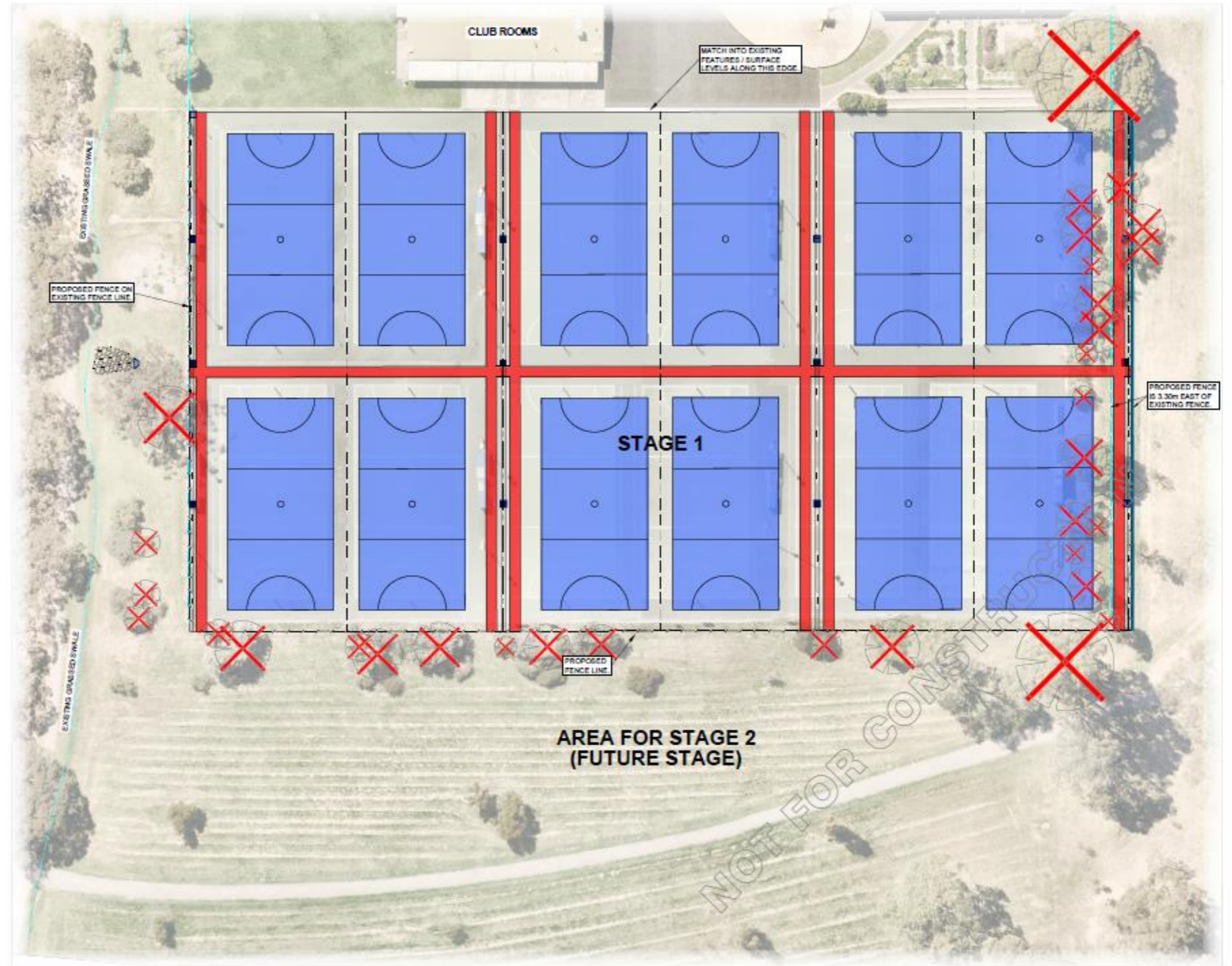


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- PROPOSED BATTER
- EXISTING FENCE
- PROPOSED STORMWATER PIT
- PROPOSED STORMWATER PIPE
- PROPOSED SURFACE WATER FLOW PATH
- EXISTING TREE TO BE REMOVED
- PROPOSED CONCRETE BLOCK RETAINING WALL

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GENERAL LAYOUT PLAN STAGE 1

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










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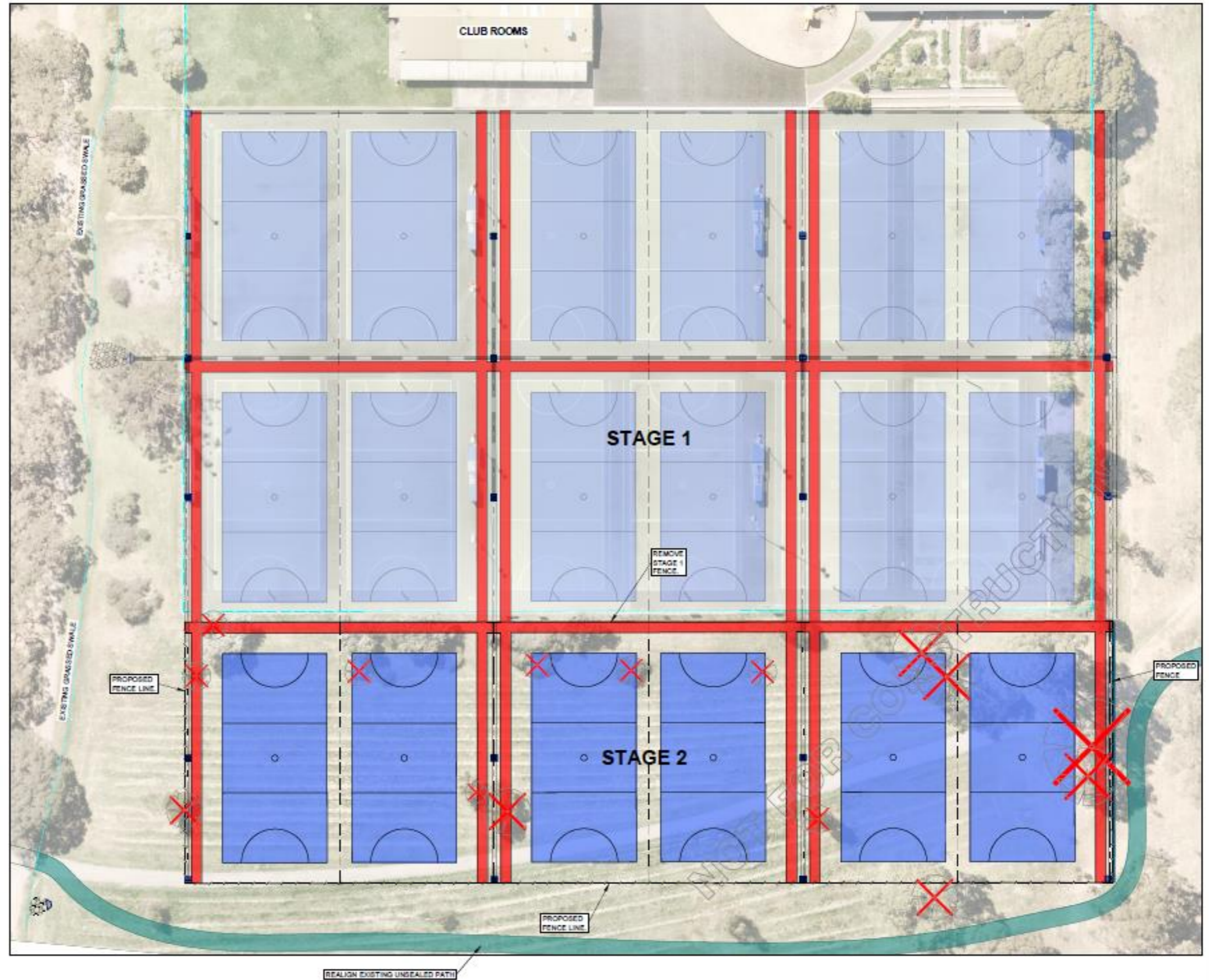


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Amanda RISHWORTH MP

FEDERAL MEMBER FOR KINGSTON

14 / January 2021

To Whom it may concern

I write to offer my support to the City of Onkaparinga in their intention to apply for funding through the State Government's Local Government Infrastructure Project Program to construct six new multi-use hard courts at the Southern United Netball Association (SUNA).

I am pleased to support Council's intention to make improvements to the regional facility, who have for some time been at capacity while utilising courts in need of resurfacing and not up to Netball SA's standard.

The expansion is a welcome investment in women's sport in the South, as SUNA is the hub for netball in the region. Investment in the facility ensures SUNA has a future, and can cater to community demand.

I wish the City of Onkaparinga all the best with the application, and trust the importance of the project to the region and women's participation in sport is thoroughly considered.

Yours sincerely

Amanda Rishworth MP
Federal Member for Kingston
Shadow Minister for Early Childhood Education and Development
Shadow Minister for Youth
Fighting for Us

Chris Picton MP

Member for Kurna

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Jessica Bridgman
City Operations
City of Onkaparinga
PO Box 1
Noarlunga Centre SA 5268

Ref: 291502G/210113 / LO

14 January 2021

To whom it may concern,

I am writing in support of the application submitted by the Southern United Netball Association (SUNA) for grant funding offered by the Department of Treasury's Local Government Infrastructure Project Program.

SUNA is a netball association dedicated to supporting its members and providing high-quality facilities for the growing participation.

The grant would assist in the development of six new netball courts, and the resurfacing of the existing twelve courts at the SUNA grounds at the Wilfred Taylor Reserve, Morphett Vale. The grant funding would be of significant benefit and would contribute to a safe and engaging space the community can enjoy.

SUNA has seen a recent increase in netball and tennis participation and require funding support to meet the current demands. By upgrading the facilities, SUNA would be catering to the growing participation, and to the anticipated increase in population in the area.

The development of new netball courts would create local jobs, and contribute to the future economic growth and recovery of the area following the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic.

I believe that this grant would be well deserved and trust that this letter will be taken into consideration when assessing SUNA's application.

Yours sincerely,



Chris Picton MP
Member for Kurna

Nat Cook MP

*A strong voice for
our Community*



Jessica Bridgman
City Operations
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Dear Ms Bridgman

I write in support of the grant application to construct six new multi use hard courts at the Southern United Netball Association for submission to the Department of Treasury's Local Government Infrastructure Project Program.

The City of Onkaparinga, together with the Southern United Netball Association (SUNA), seek to construct six new courts to increase facility capacity to meet significant growth in demand. Based on Council's high-level estimate, the total value of the project is approximately \$1M (excl GST).

This project, in addition to the resurfacing the existing 12 courts, will facilitate the expansion of netball fixtures at any time of day and throughout the year to maximise facility capacity to meet current and future participation demand, and support the recovery of the local economy through use of local contractors.

Construction of the new courts will meet Netball Australia and Tennis Australia Facility standards, and deliver a long asset life to significantly improve access, equity and inclusion.

I am confident that council has the ability to successfully project manage the construction of the infrastructure project for our community. I also acknowledge Council was proactive in providing a range of COVID-19 community relief measures.

I understand this infrastructure project is in addition to existing council plans and will not progress until the balance of funding is secured.

I wholeheartedly support seeing this worthwhile project receive some well needed funding. SUNA is a huge part of the Southern community and home to so many of our beloved sporting teams. This wonderful opportunity would see the Association allowed the opportunity to expand and improve for the benefit of its existing and future members.

Kind regards

N Cook

Nat Cook MP
Member for Hurtle Vale

15 January 2021

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Government of South Australia
Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing

Non-Council Project Support Form

Name of organisation/person providing support Netball SA

The following support for this project is confirmed.

- Written Support Only
 Financial Support (Cash)
 In-kind Support

Amount	\$0.00
Value	\$0

Other

If this support is conditional, please explain.

Why do you support this project? How will you or your organisation benefit from this project?

The Southern United Netball Association (SUNA) is one of the largest affiliated associations of Netball SA. Netball SA is supportive of the proposed project at the SUNA site.

SUNA is a high-traffic venue (over 9,000 patrons per week) and the current court provisions do not meet community needs, let alone provide for any potential growth. The courts are at capacity and are also in poor condition requiring resurfacing of all existing courts.


The City of Onkaparinga's plan to expand the footprint of SUNA is positive as the provision of six additional courts will create opportunities for more people to be active - an aim of both the Game On Strategy and State Sport and Recreation Infrastructure Plan. Further, the project will engage local contractors and contribute to stimulating the economy.

The plans of the project indicate that the new courts will be compliant with the Netball Australia National Facilities Policy.

Netball SA has great respect and confidence in the staff and volunteers at SUNA, including their ability to work positively with the City of Onkaparinga to deliver on this project. This confidence contributes to Netball SA's determination that the project is shovel ready.

Authorisation

I am authorised to complete this document on behalf of the person/organisation stated above.

Signed			
Name of signatory	Hanna Heptinstall	Position held	Stakeholder Relations Manager
Date signed	20/01/2021	Expiry date of support	31/12/2021
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Dear Jessica,

The City of Onkaparinga, together with the Southern United Netball Association, seek to construct six new netball courts to increase facility capacity and to meet significant growth in netball participation.

The Southern United Netball Association Board of Directors has agreed and minuted that the sum of \$ 250,000 to \$ 300,000 will be our contribution to the future six new courts project at SUNA.

This project, in addition to the resurfacing the existing 12 courts, will facilitate the expansion of netball participation in our community and support community mental/ physical health. The additional six courts will allow us to meet demand for our facility at any time of day and throughout the year to maximise facility capacity to meet current and future participation demand, and support the recovery of the local economy through use of local contractors.

Construction of the new courts will meet Netball Australia Facility standards, and deliver a long asset life to significantly improve access, equity and inclusion.

We are confident that council has the ability to successfully project manage the construction of the infrastructure project for our community.

We also acknowledge that council was proactive in providing a range of COVID-19 community relief measures.

We understand that this infrastructure project is in addition to existing council plans and will not progress until the balance of funding is secured.

Please contact me if you have any queries.

Yours sincerely

Laurie Bilby, Secretary
Southern United Netball Association

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9.2 Beltunga Close, Blewitt Springs - proposed closure of road

Report contact

Brett Williams, Senior Traffic and Transport Coordinator
8384 0175

Meeting

Council

Approving officer

Kirk Richardson, Director City Operations

Date

18 May 2021

1. Purpose

To respond to resident concerns regarding inappropriate access and antisocial behaviour by closing Beltunga Close, Blewitt Springs as a through road to motor vehicles.

2. Recommendations

That Council:

- 1. Resolves to close Beltunga Close, Blewitt Springs between Whittings Road and a point approximately 320 metres west of Blewitt Springs Road as a through road for motor vehicles.**
- 2. Authorises a notice to be published in the next available government gazette providing notice of the closure of Beltunga Close as a through road for motor vehicles.**
- 3. Notes that 'No Entry' signage and permanent barriers will be installed at either end of the road closure to prohibit access by motor vehicles, however still provide access for passive users including pedestrians, horse riders and bicycles.**

3. Executive summary

Concerns have been raised by residents relating to inappropriate vehicular access and antisocial behaviour associated with the unmade section of Beltunga Close, Blewitt Springs. Beltunga Close is approximately 1.2 km in length and connects Whittings Road to Blewitt Springs Road, however only 320 metres of the eastern-most section of this road has a formed, unsealed surface with the remaining western section being an unmade track.

The issues raised by residents relating to the unmade section of Beltunga Close include unsuspecting drivers getting bogged when guided by satellite navigation systems, risks to pedestrians using the track when motorcycles and 4WDs are travelling at speed on the unmade section, and antisocial behaviour often occurring at night, including unauthorised access to private property and the dumping of refuse.

To address the residents' request to consider closing the unmade section of Beltunga Close, one option available to Council is to close the road under Section 32 of the Road Traffic Act 1961, which requires a resolution of Council along with provision of notice to stakeholders, at least one month before the meeting at which the resolution is to be considered. All written submissions received prior to the meeting are to be given due consideration and it should be noted that this process is reversible should there be a need to re-open the road again in the future.

Alternative options to closing the road could include undertaking increased surveillance of the area, such as the installation of CCTV, provision of more detailed signage informing motorists of

the risks of attempting to travel through the unmade section of road and/or repairing and upgrading the unmade road surface to better facilitate vehicular travel between Whittings Road and Blewitt Springs Road.

Should Council resolve to close Beltunga Close under Section 32 of the Road Traffic Act, it is recommended that this closure be only applied to 'motor vehicles' so as not to exclude existing passive users such as walkers, horse riders and pushbike riders.

4. Background

Community Plan 2030	<p>place: green, inviting, accessible, liveable</p> <p>Improving road safety will deliver increased liveability by making the area more welcoming and easier for people to access and travel between.</p>
Policy and/or relevant legislation	<p>The proposed closure of roads as a through road to motor vehicles for traffic management purposes is governed by the <i>Road Traffic Act 1961</i>.</p>
Who did we talk to/who will we be talking to	<p>Residents of properties located adjacent to Beltunga Close, SA Country Fire Service, Willunga Basin Trail Inc.</p>

5. Discussion

In recent years Council has received representations from numerous residents living on or near to Beltunga Close, Blewitt Springs regarding inappropriate vehicular access to the unmade portion of this road.

The Beltunga Close road alignment extends for approximately 1.2 km between Whittings Road and Blewitt Springs Road, however only the eastern section extending 320 metres from Blewitt Springs Road has a formal, unsealed surface providing access to up to five rural properties. The remaining 857 metre section is an unmade road with a surface ranging from boggy clay to loose sand. (Attachment 1).

Under Council's [Road Network Plan](#), Beltunga Close is classified as a local rural road. Local roads primarily provide access to abutting properties rather than allow for through access to other roads.

Beltunga Close forms part of the [Willunga Basin Trail](#) which provides a clear trail through natural terrain for passive users such as walkers, horse riders and cyclists on mountain bikes.

Reports from concerned residents included the following issues:

- Vehicle satellite navigation systems directing unsuspecting motorists to travel along Beltunga Close and getting bogged, with specific examples including an interstate traveller in a rental vehicle who missed their homeward flight along with an Uber driver attempting to take guests to a nearby wedding.
- The risk to passive users, such as pedestrians, caused by motor vehicles travelling at speed through the unmade section, including motorcycles and 4WDs which are often significantly modified for off-road conditions.

- Antisocial behaviour associated with 4WD users in particular, including damage to the track and adjoining fences, unauthorised access to private property and evidence of illegal dumping of general refuse and drug paraphernalia. This includes repeated activity late at night.

To address these reported issues, residents have requested for Council to consider closing Beltunga Close to prevent access. One option available to Council to prevent such access is to close the road under Section 32 of the [Road Traffic Act 1961](#), which is required to be done so in accordance with a resolution of the Council. This provision also requires Councils to provide notice of the proposal at least one month before the meeting at which the resolution is to be considered as follows:

- To be published in a newspaper circulating generally in the State and within the area of the Council.
- Each ratepayer of land immediately abutting Beltunga Close Road.

Therefore, in preparation for this meeting letters were sent to all ratepayers of land immediately abutting Beltunga Close on Tuesday 16 March 2021 to notify them of the proposal to close Beltunga Close, Blewitt Springs between Whittings Road and a point approximately 320 metres west of Blewitt Springs Road as a through road for motor vehicles. (Attachment 2)

In addition, a notice was also published in *The Advertiser* on Saturday 20 March 2021. (Attachment 3).

Under the legislation Council must give due consideration to all written submissions made on the proposal that are received by Council before the meeting. The letter to ratepayers specified a deadline of 4pm on Tuesday, 20 April 2021. As of 30 April 2021 (the date this report was prepared), two responses had been received by Council:

- In response to the letters sent to ratepayers of land immediately abutting Beltunga Close, a resident of Beltunga Close replied in support of the proposal to close the road highlighting the disturbances they experience due to 4WD enthusiasts who require assistance when they are bogged, cause regular property damage, cause noise and headlight disturbance at night, leave litter and the road as a muddy mess. They also reported regular dumping of household rubbish.
- In response to the letters sent to ratepayers of land immediately abutting Beltunga Close, a resident of Beltunga Close replied advising that they would like to make a deputation at the Council meeting. A response was provided to the ratepayer advising the process for making deputation.

Any other feedback that is received up to 4pm on 18 May 2021 will be provided as a verbal update to the Council.

It should be noted that should the need to re-open the road be required in the future, the above process can be repeated based on a proposal to revoke the 'closed road' status.

Alternative options other than closing the road under Section 32 of the Road Traffic Act 1961 that could also be considered include:

- Increased surveillance of the area including installation of CCTV, however noting that Council's Asset Protection team have advised that this can be problematic as cameras have been removed by members of the public if they are installed too low, however if a camera is installed too high it may not be effective in detecting vehicle number plates and/or the identity of persons involved in antisocial behaviour.
- Provision of detailed signage at either end of Beltunga Close warning motorists of the risks should they wish to travel through such as the potential of being bogged and the associated costs with vehicle recovery.

- Repair and upgrade the unmade section of Beltunga Close to better facilitate vehicular travel between Whittings Road and Blewitt Springs Road.

Should Council resolve to close Beltunga Close under Section 32 of the *Road Traffic Act 1961*, to ensure that the formal closure does not legally impede access by legitimate, passive users, it is recommended that Council resolve to close the road specifically to 'motor vehicles'.

The [Australian Road Rules](#) (ARR), which operate under the *Road Traffic Act 1961*, define a motor vehicle as 'a vehicle (other than a motorised scooter) that is built to be propelled by a motor that forms part of the vehicle'. Along with the installation of 'No Entry' signage, this would result in a legally-enforceable provision that prohibits access by motor vehicles including 4WDs and motorcycles.

To support this road closure and deter future unauthorised access, it is proposed to install barricades that incorporate low-rails at either end of the proposed road closure. This type of device is used on many trails throughout the City of Onkaparinga to deter unauthorised access by motorcycles and require walkers to step over the low rail. A representative from the Willunga Basin Trail Inc recommended that a double low rail be installed and stated that this would not be an inconvenience to walkers, horses or pushbike riders.

As the Beltunga Close corridor would continue to be under Council's responsibility, it is proposed to install a locked gate at the eastern end of the closure in order to allow access for maintenance vehicles. An indicative plan has been prepared showing the proposed barricade locations and arrangements. (Attachment 4).

An alternative option to prohibit access by 4WDs could be to install large boulders at either end of Beltunga Close in lieu of the proposed barricades. Whilst this treatment would still allow passive users to gain access, it may also still allow motorcycles to travel along the unmade road and therefore not address this potential conflict. Furthermore if boulders were installed without the provision of a gate, then this would make it challenging for any legitimate vehicle access to the unmade track.

It should also be noted that the proposed road closure has been discussed with the SA Country Fire Service (CFS), who responded with advice that 'the local Brigade believe if they need to respond to an incident in that area that sufficient access can be made via private properties and accordingly we have no issues with the road being closed off to the public'. The provision of a locked gate at the eastern end of the proposed closure would still provide emergency access, which may also be required for reasons other than fire such as access to an injured pedestrian.

6. Financial implications

Council will install the barricades and gates as specified in Attachment 4. This can be funded under existing traffic control budgets.

7. Risk and opportunity management

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Public safety associated with Council's roads	Improved safety for passive trail users due to removal of potential conflict with motorcycles and 4WDs.
Reputation/community expectation	Investigating and acting on concerns raised by residents to Council and engaging with potentially affected stakeholders of any action, should maintain or improve Council's reputation amongst the local community.

Financial/business sustainability	Removal of unauthorised access to neighbouring vineyards will reduce burden on operators repair fences and property damaged by unauthorised motorised vehicles.
Environment	Restricting unauthorised vehicular access will reduce erosion and damage to native vegetation and prevent further dumping of refuse and noise impacts.
Compliance/legal	Resolving to close a road under the Road Traffic Act 1961 provides a legally-enforceable measure to restrict access.
Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
Respond to the concerns of residents.	Ensure appropriate community engagement processes are undertaken through the investigative process. Provide due consideration to all responses received.

8. Timelines and deadlines

Installation of the barricades and signage can occur following publication of a notice in the Government Gazette, subject to the closure being resolved by Council. The earliest this could occur would be for the weekly Gazette published on Thursday 27 May 2021, with the deadline for notices being 4pm of the Tuesday of the week of intended publication. The installation of the barricades is subject to contractor availability.

9. Next steps

Council will prepare a notice to formalise the proposed closure of Beltunga Close as a through road for motor vehicles to be published in the Government Gazette should the resolution be resolved to occur. Installation of the barricades will then occur after the notice is published in the Gazette.

10. Attachments

Attachment 1 – Location Map (1 page)

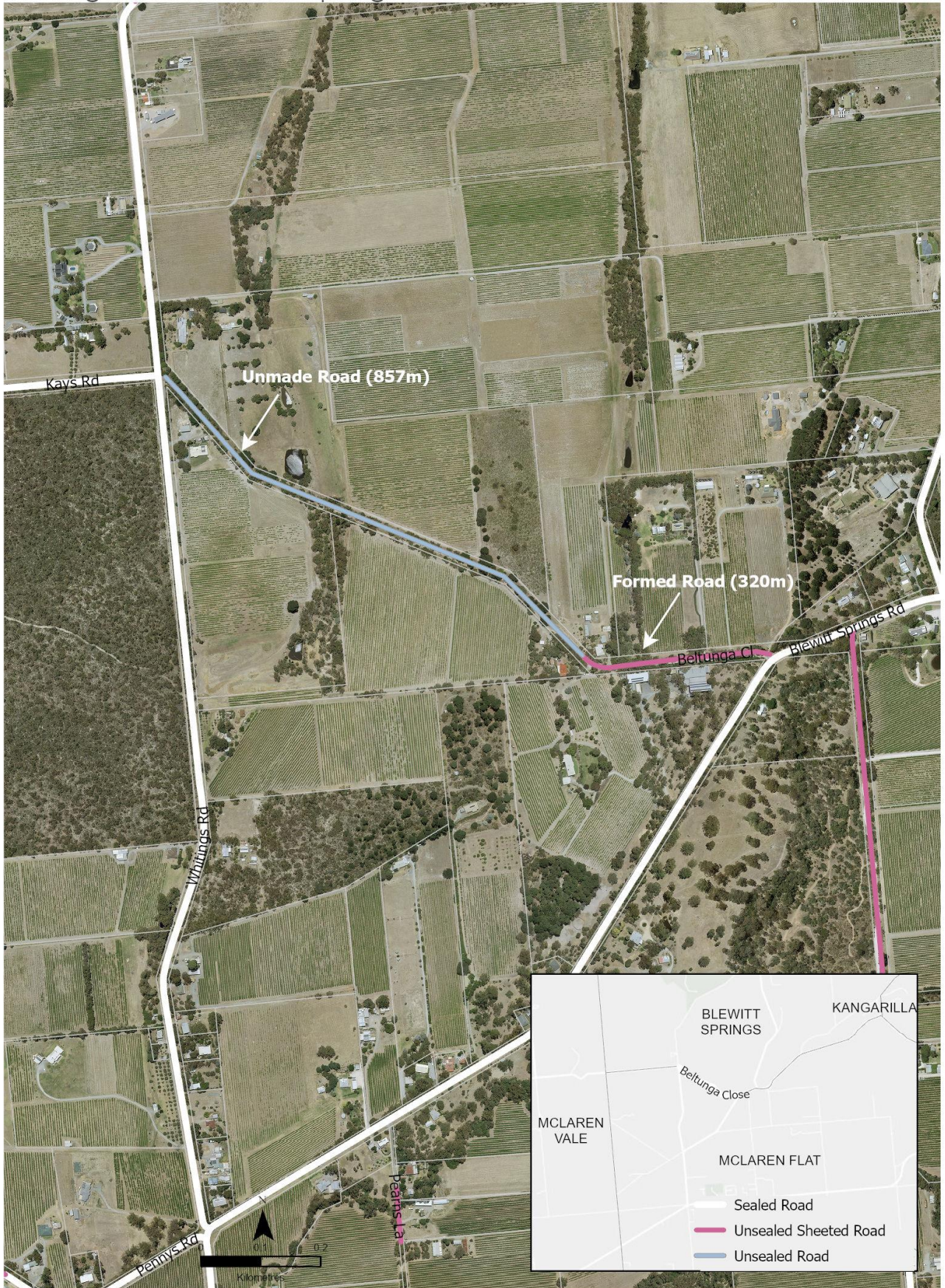
Attachment 2 – Letters sent to each ratepayer of land immediately abutting Beltunga Close to provide notice of the Council meeting (3 pages)

Attachment 3 – Notice published in The Advertiser on Saturday 20 March 2021 (1 page)

Attachment 4 – Indicative works plan (1 page)

- END OF REPORT -

Beltunga Road, Blewitt Springs



Our Reference: 5432575/lp

15 March 2021

To the Owner

I write to you regarding safety concerns and the proposal to prohibit motor vehicles from travelling on the unmade section of Beltunga Close, Blewitt Springs.

Following concerns raised by the community, this letter is to provide notice that a proposal resolving to install barriers to prohibit access by motor vehicles on Beltunga Close, between Whittings Road and a point approximately 320m west of Blewitt Springs Road, will be considered at the Council meeting to be held on Tuesday, 20 April 2021.

In accordance with Section 32 of the Road Traffic Act 1961, we are required to provide notice at least one month before the meeting where the resolution is being considered to each property owner immediately abutting the road that is proposed to be closed.

Further information on the proposed resolution will be available when the meeting agenda is released on our website <https://www.onkaparingacity.com/Council/Council-and-committees/Agendas-and-Minutes> on Thursday, 15 April 2021.

The resolution will propose to install physical barricades to prohibit motor vehicles, as defined in the Australian Road Rules, from travelling along Beltunga Close between Whittings Road and Blewitt Springs Road. It should be noted that existing access arrangements for properties that use the eastern portion of Beltunga Close will be retained where it has a formalised unsealed surface.

Due consideration must be given to all written submissions made on the proposal that are received by council until 4pm on Tuesday, 20 April 2021. Feedback is to be provided in writing and submitted either by email to mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au or mail to PO Box 1, Noarlunga Centre SA 5168.

If you wish to discuss this matter further please contact me on 8384 0666 or mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au

Yours sincerely



Brett Williams
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BELTUNGA CLOSE
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PROPOSED ROAD BARRIERS
GENERAL LAYOUT PLAN

CONCEPT

DATE OF CONCEPT: NA
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DATE OF CONCEPT PROJECT: NA
DATE OF CONCEPT SHEET: NA

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12 April 2021

To the Owner

I refer to our letter dated 15 March 2021 regarding the unmade section of Beltunga Close, Blewitt Springs and provide the following update.

At the Strategic Directions Committee meeting held on 6 April 2021, Councillor Bray moved item 7.5 of the minutes (in part):

- 2. *That the Proposed Road Closure Beltunga Close Blewitt Springs report be moved from the 20 April to the 18 May 2021 Council meeting.*

The report will now be considered at the Council meeting to be held on Tuesday, 18 May 2021.

Further information on the proposed resolution will be available when the meeting agenda is released on our website <https://www.onkaparingacity.com/Council/Council-and-committees/Agendas-and-Minutes> on Thursday, 13 May 2021.

Due consideration must be given to all written submissions made on the proposal that are received by council until 4pm on Tuesday, 18 May 2021. Feedback is to be provided in writing and submitted either by email to mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au or mail to PO Box 1, Noarlunga Centre SA 5168.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSAL TO CLOSE ROAD

Following the receipt of community representations Council is proposing to close the western portion of Beltunga Close, Blewitt Springs to access by motor vehicles. Pursuant to Section 32 of the Road Traffic Act 1961, a resolution will be considered at the Council meeting to be held on Tuesday 20 April 2021 to install permanent barriers to prohibit access by motor vehicles as defined in the Australian Road Rules from travelling along the western section of Beltunga Close.

Further information on the proposed resolution will be available when the meeting agenda is released on 15 April 2021. Due consideration must be given to all written submissions made on the proposal that are received by Council until 4pm, 20 April 2021.

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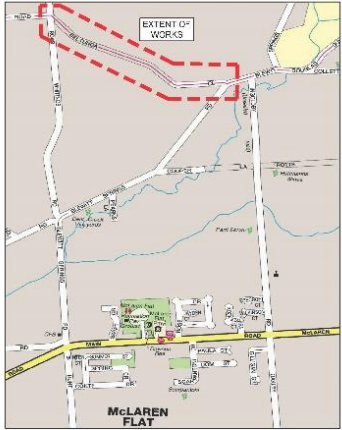
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NOTICE OF PROPOSAL TO CLOSE ROAD

Further to a previous notice that Council is proposing to close the western portion of Beltunga Close, Blewitt Springs to access by motor vehicles, which was to be considered at the Council meeting to be held on Tuesday 20 April 2021, this proposal is now to be considered at the Council meeting to be held on Tuesday 18 May 2021. Pursuant to Section 32 of the Road Traffic Act 1961, a resolution will be considered at this meeting to install permanent barriers to prohibit access by motor vehicles as defined in the Australian Road Rules from travelling along the western section of Beltunga Close.

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9.3 Sellicks Beach Structure Plan

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Council

Approving officer

Renee Mitchell, Director Planning and Regulatory Services

Date

18 May 2021

1. Purpose

This report presents the final draft Sellicks Beach Structure Plan for Council consideration. The report outlines the changes that have been made as a result of the feedback received from the community and Elected Members since the first draft was presented to Council on 3 November 2020.

A copy of the revised Sellicks Beach Structure Plan is provided in Attachment 1.

2. Recommendations

That Council:

- 1. Receives and notes the submissions made in response to the community engagement for the draft Sellicks Beach Structure Plan, as presented to the Strategic Directions Committee meeting on 4 May 2021.**
- 2. Approve the Sellicks Beach Structure Plan and Working Design Guidelines, including the proposed changes set out in this report and in Attachments 1 and 2.**
- 3. Support the council administration to negotiate with the State Government and development proponents in the event of any Code Amendment(s) and subsequent development applications for the Deferred Urban and Rural zoned land at Sellicks Beach, based on the approved Sellicks Beach Structure Plan and Working Design Guidelines.**

3. Executive summary

Sellicks Beach, currently a relatively small coastal community, is designated as a future growth area of Adelaide under the State Government’s growth strategy and its [30-Year Plan for Greater Adelaide \(Update 2017\)](#) and the Onkaparinga Local Area Plan ([OLAP](#)).

Unmanaged and uncoordinated growth in Sellicks Beach will place pressure on services and infrastructure and may create landuse conflicts and amenity impacts in the region, including loss of environment and landscape values. The expansion of adhoc urban development, without appropriate planning policy and guidance, could also seriously impact upon our valued rural and productive agricultural land and highly regarded conservation and coastal areas.

The Sellicks Beach community was actively engaged in the development of the final draft of the Structure Plan. The local community’s feedback has been consolidated and considered in the “What We Have Heard Report” which was presented to council at the Strategic Directions Committee [meeting](#) on 4 May 2021.

With the potential for an increased interest in rezoning following recent changes to the state planning system on 19 March 2021, it is particularly important that Council is prepared to manage the projected growth by formally adopting the Structure Plan.

The Structure Plan will provide a clear framework to guide future development and growth, while seeking to find a balance between the preservation of the prevailing coastal character and key environmental features and providing sustainable development solutions for the area in the future.

In order to clearly communicate the potential new dwelling and population numbers anticipated under the Structure Plan, provided below is a summary outline of how many additional dwellings and people could be expected within the undeveloped 130 hectares (approximately) of 'planned urban land'.

Sellicks Beach contains approximately 1315 existing dwellings.

There is approximately 8 hectares of underdeveloped Suburban Neighbourhood Zone (formerly Residential Zone) land that could accommodate a further 70 dwellings (net density of 750m² TNV under the Code).

Based on the proposed draft Structure Plan, the Deferred Urban and Rural zoned land ('planned urban land') could accommodate a further 1355 dwellings. This would result in a potential combined additional yield of 1425 dwellings.

A combination of all existing dwellings and potential dwellings could realise an approximate total of 2740 dwellings in Sellicks Beach. This calculation is also contrary to recent suggestions that the overall total number of dwellings in Sellicks Beach would increase to 4200 dwellings. The following table provides a clear summary of the combined additional dwelling yield anticipated under the draft Structure Plan.

Description	Existing	Additional	Total
Dwellings	1,315	1,425	2,740
Population	2,660	3,562	6,222

It is considered that the revised Plan, with the newly drafted Design Guidelines successfully addresses both the community's and the State Government's objectives, and we now commend adoption of the final Sellicks Beach Structure Plan.

It is also worth noting that should council determine not to proceed with the Structure Plan, and if a Code Amendment is lodged, the ability for Council to influence the planning policy outcomes would be greatly reduced

4. Background

<p>Community Plan 2030</p>	<p>place: green, inviting, accessible, liveable <i>We encourage sustainable residential development that improves our city’s liveability and accessibility, values our natural areas, protects cultural heritage and ensures sufficient infrastructure and community services are provided.</i></p> <p>prosperity: economically strong, environmentally thriving <i>We respond to the impacts of climate change, reducing emissions, proactively plan to use sustainable and exemplar design practices and build community resilience.</i> <i>We champion our environment, reinforcing its strengths, regenerating its losses and protecting its vulnerabilities.</i></p> <p>The report supports the above themes as it directly relates to planning for a liveable area within the council.</p>
<p>Policy and/or relevant legislation</p>	<p>30-Year Plan for Greater Adelaide (Update 2017) The Onkaparinga Local Area Plan (OLAP) <i>Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016</i></p>
<p>Who did we talk to/who will we be talking to</p>	<p>Elected Members Council officers Community Resident Action Groups Broader community and stakeholders as identified in the Community Engagement Plan</p>

5. Discussion

5.1 Strategic Context

The State Government has clearly intended that the banked greenfield land west of Main South Road would be rezoned to accommodate the projected residential growth of metropolitan Adelaide.

With its status as an urban growth location and designated as “Planned Urban Lands” in the 30-Year Plan for Greater Adelaide (2017 Update), Council considered it appropriate to commence an integrated structure plan to provide the framework and direction for the area in order to best deliver our community’s values.

This process will help to inform any future rezoning while considering the State Government’s strategic goals and relevant targets of the 30-Year Plan.

5.1.1 The 30-Year Plan for Greater Adelaide (2017 Update)

The 30-Year Plan is the metropolitan planning strategy that sets the vision and State Government’s policy direction for managing growth across Adelaide. Consistent with all the overarching State Planning Policies (SPPs), the Plan sets growth targets to assist local government in planning for the long-term growth of the city over the next 30 years.

Adelaide’s expansion is controlled by the planned urban lands boundary that mandates the outer limit for areas to be considered for urban development. Land within the boundary is identified for urban development up until 2045, and the area that sits outside the boundary is to be preserved in its natural state or used for agriculture and primary production. This also aligns with the McLaren Vale Character Preservation District.

Statutory requirements are that the State Government’s strategy must be reviewed at least every five years and meeting the targets of the Update will be monitored annually and reported to the State Planning Commission.

The 2017 Update builds on the 30-Year Plan for Greater Adelaide 2010 and has created high-level actions and targets. Achievement of this target means that 15% of new residential growth will be built within Adelaide’s metropolitan fringe, including Sellicks Beach.

The following target must therefore be considered:

Target 1 – Containing our Urban Footprint and Protecting our Resources:

Target 1.1 also states:

85% of all new housing in metropolitan Adelaide will be built in established urban areas by 2045.

Being on the fringe of Metropolitan Adelaide, it is expected that the City of Onkaparinga will accommodate a higher percentage of broad hectare housing. The Onkaparinga Local Area Plan (OLAP) confirms this with 50 per cent of new residential growth expected to be in the form of greenfield housing.

Council has a responsibility to ensure that the aspirations of the community are achieved while also ensuring that the objectives of the State Government are upheld at the local level, to ensure there is a supply of land available to accommodate the state’s growing population.

5.1.1.1 Character Preservation District

The *Character Preservation (McLaren Vale) Act 2012* became operational in January 2013 with the McLaren Vale Character Preservation District (CPD), which influenced the 30-Year Plan (2017 Update). The CPD further defines the distinct rural edge that aligns with the legislated growth boundary and identifies the special value of the area that must be protected. It also restricts additional allotments being created for residential purposes in the McLaren Vale CPD and constrains urban development to within the defined boundaries.

The CPD boundary forms a ‘non-negotiable’ limit to future expansion of Sellicks Beach, and any changes to this boundary are considered to be unlikely as it requires the endorsement of both Houses of Parliament.

5.1.2 Onkaparinga Local Area Plan (OLAP)

More recently, Council, the State Planning Commission and Renewal SA partnered to develop the [Onkaparinga Local Area Plan \(OLAP\)](#) to guide growth within the City of Onkaparinga over the next 20 years. Sellicks Beach was again identified as one of three suburbs within the council area nominated for growth.

OLAP’s aim is to maintain the existing spatial distribution of 50 per cent greenfield, 45 per cent infill and 5 per cent townships, with an anticipated population growth between 22,000 and 30,000 people by 2040, which equates to a low to medium growth rate of 0.6 per cent to 1.1 per cent.

The OLAP developed 12 strategies to provide the framework to guide future planning decisions, including several actions to assist in delivering these strategies. The following actions are considered relevant to the Sellicks Beach Structure Plan:

- Action
 - Encourage diverse mix of housing in greenfield projects to meet community needs, through zoning, development assessment, incentives and demonstration projects.*
- Action
 - Support well-designed greenfield growth areas at Hackham and Aldinga in the short-term with future development at Sellicks Beach, through appropriate zoning.*

The aim is now to plan strategically for growth and avoid the challenges associated with adhoc development.

5.1.3 Planning and Design Code

Administered under the *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016*, the new Planning and Design Code, which came into effect on 19 March 2021, contains the rules against which development applications are assessed. It aligns with the intent of the State Planning Policies (SPPs) and considers the Regional Plan (30-Year Plan).

Several comments were received during engagement regarding the new planning process and opportunities to change zones and zone policy. However, this does not have a direct impact on the content and recommendations of the Structure Plan.

Amendments to the Planning and Design Code (the Code) are undertaken via a Code Amendment. This process requires an assessment of the strategic planning outcomes, including an analysis of how the Amendment is consistent with the SPPs and the Regional Plan. In this instance, the Structure Plan provides the initial background investigations, early analysis and strategic argument if a proponent initiates a Code Amendment.

While policy for the existing area of Sellicks Beach under the Code has altered, council will need to provide the supporting evidence and background investigations and advocate to the Commission to support future zone outcomes that best fit with the findings and recommendations of the Structure Plan.

5.2 Structure Plan

The Sellicks Beach Structure Plan follows on from the work undertaken in the OLAP.

As there has been an increased interest in the rezoning of Sellicks Beach, it has become important that a clear framework be established to assist in guiding change and the future growth to ensure that it develops in a planned and sustainable way.

The Structure Plan identifies future development and landuse patterns, areas of open space, the layout and nature of infrastructure and other key features and constraints, which influence how the area will develop and where the population is expected to grow.

The community engagement process has been completed and all submissions received have assisted in the shaping and refining of the Structure Plan.

The community engagement process has illustrated that Sellicks Beach is well-regarded by the local community, and there is a high level of interest in improving the region while not destroying what makes it special.

There was a divergence of views, with some respondents acknowledging future growth and others preferring that either no development occur or that a relatively low level of growth in the local resident population be considered.

It is considered that the revised Structure Plan generally captures the community's aspirations and vision of what Sellicks Beach should look like in the future. Importantly, it strikes a balance in considering the density of residential development, the provision of services and infrastructure, a climate response, biodiversity, sustainable design and built form, open space and character.

The Structure Plan is now in a form that:

- serves as a coordinating document and negotiation tool to influence the outcomes of any future Code Amendment (rezoning)
- coordinates and direct future growth and development that is respectful of the context of the area

- addresses the key community concerns and responds to community aspirations regarding future development
- provides a foundation for exploring more detailed planning studies in order to achieve the overall objectives and development outcomes
- provides a broad assessment of the opportunities
- provides high-level design guidance to achieve a high quality and sustainable environment
- identifies and encourages the resolution of strategic infrastructure issues
- encourages coordinated and connected development given the challenge of fragmented land ownership and potential for separate developments.

It is also worth noting that should council determine not to proceed with the Structure Plan, and if a Code Amendment is lodged, the ability for Council to influence the planning policy outcomes would be greatly reduced.

Failure to accommodate growth consistent with State Government policy in a coordinated and community tested manner would be detrimental for the future development of Sellicks Beach, potentially impacting on the key and highly valued attributes that have been identified by the local community.

5.2.1 Changes to draft Structure Plan in response to community feedback

The following summarises the common emerging themes from the engagement and how it is proposed to address the feedback in the Structure Plan:

ISSUE / THEME	RESPONSE
Development	
<i>No development should occur</i>	<p>Noted. However, this outcome is not consistent with the adopted existing state and council strategic planning framework, including Council’s support of the existing Character Preservation District boundaries and the endorsed OLAP.</p> <p>It is considered that a Structure Plan responding to the adopted planning framework will position council and the community well to respond to future requests for Code Amendments to the Minister for Planning and the State Planning Commission. It can also encourage coordinated and connected development between different stages, given the fragmented land ownership and potential for separate developments.</p>
<i>Existing residential area a priority before new development</i>	Noted.
Identity and Character	
<i>Coastal Beachside Character</i>	<p>Coastal theme sought is noted. The existing and desired future character has been taken on board and frames the amended Structure Plan, including principles and design guidelines concerning high quality architecture and of the shared vision for how Sellicks Beach should look like in the future. Considerations of the nearby Sunday Estate at Aldinga and the Beyond Today development at Port Elliot have been considered.</p>

Biodiversity and Conservation

Biodiversity

The Structure Plan has been strengthened to emphasise the importance of protecting and enhancing the environment, biodiversity and sustainability. This will be reinforced by principles and design guidelines encouraging the linking of wildlife corridors connecting to conservation areas, planting of water tolerant landscaping etc.

Ecology

Noted. The importance of local ecology will be strengthened in the Structure Plan, noting the inclusion of coastal environment, providing wetlands and bio-retention systems, retention of existing vegetation and maintaining habitats, adaptability and sustainable landscapes utilising water sensitive urban design initiatives to reduce urban heat island effects.

Best practice sustainable housing development

Design guidelines have been drafted to address the elements for building best practice design, including east-west layout of roads, developer implemented design encumbrances, building envelopes for highest solar advantage, water sensitive urban design (WSUD) etc.

Sustainability

Climate change/impacts on environment

Noted. The Structure Plan has been strengthened to ensure that sustainability underpins the plan, principles and guidelines. A focus on sustainability addresses the need for adaptability, increased resilience and reduction in urban heat island effects. Design guidelines are added to address a variety of elements such as orientation, building envelopes, thermal design, solar orientation, shading, energy efficiency, recycling and reuse, best practice stormwater management, WSUD etc.

Additional references in the Structure Plan have been added, identifying change in sea level and climate change as matters for further investigation.

Cultural Heritage

Recognition of cultural heritage and consideration of greater promotion/ awareness within area through cultural centre/educational opportunities

Noted. Structure Plan notes the cultural significance of Sellicks Beach, including increased awareness of cultural heritage within the region and links to the Aldinga Washpool, Tjilbruke Trail and other sites/areas. The need for further investigations to occur at rezoning stage is noted.

Built Form and Scale

Removal of 'housing choice' allotments from southern side of Sellicks Beach Road

Noted. The Structure Plan has been amended. There will be no change to the suggested allotment range and will consider ageing in place - see the following point.

Expansion of the 'Gateway Living Area' extending westwards along Sellicks Beach Road

Noted. The Structure Plan has been altered to depict the extension of this housing area to accommodate larger allotment site areas but the minimum allotment area remains in the same range.

Show an alternative location of Neighbourhood Centre to south-western corner of Justs and Sellicks Beach Roads

This has been noted on an amended Plan with flexibility for an alternative option on the southern side of Sellicks Beach Road, west of Country Road. The 'Housing Choice' living area should be located with the centre on whichever side of the road the centre is developed, to avoid potential pedestrian/ vehicle conflict and aged people crossing the road. Northern side is preferred due to land ownership interest and avoiding impacts on views.

Introduction of overall minimum allotment site areas of 700 square metres for all residential development in 'Future Living' area

Structure Plan has been amended to reflect the community aspirations complementing existing residential density of Sellicks Beach.

Flexibility around size of the neighbourhood centre

Structure Plan to emphasise desired size and scale of centre as small scale and reduction of area to approximately 1-1.5ha in area.

Streetscaping of Sellicks Beach Road required

Structure Plan to reinforce streetscape along Sellicks Beach Road and buildings of no more than two-stories in height. The Plan also emphasises a 'village feel' concept by encouraging 'theme' initiatives such as unified signage, street lighting, planting, furniture and junction treatments.

Preparation of Design Guidelines to achieve best practice standards and sustainable development outcomes

Design Guidelines have been prepared and accompany the Structure Plan. This document provides a reference that can be used in negotiating high-level design solutions in later planning stages and provides greater articulation of certainty in response to community aspirations raised regarding neighbourhood character.

Infrastructure

Wastewater and stormwater management

The existing constraints and issues are noted and the need to properly manage these in the future is acknowledged.

Roads, intersections and maintenance

Noted. Opportunity to prioritise walking and cycling by providing a high amenity shared path network to, from and through Sellicks Beach.

Density

Residential densities – significant preference for low density

The Structure Plan has been amended to incorporate lower density as the preferred residential type for new areas.

1. **Existing residential areas to maintain 700 square metre allotment minimum**
2. **'Future Living' area allotments – minimum 700 square metres**
3. **'Housing Choice' – retirement living, mixed allotment sizes – min 350 sq.m to 550 sq.m**
4. **Gateway Living Area – ranging from 1000 sqm to 1600 sqm**
5. **Buffer Area – transition living minimum allotment area 800 sqm**

1. The revised Structure Plan will include this recommendation.
2. This is maintained as supported.
3. This is maintained as supported, although located with the centre and preferred north of Sellicks Beach Road and east of Justs Road.
4. This is maintained as supported.
5. This is maintained as supported.

Open Space

Re-consideration of open space area adjacent the proposed Neighbourhood Centre and possible re-location to area adjacent creek settings

The Structure Plan will remove the proposed open space area adjacent the centre, noting the increased focus and provision of open space elsewhere adjacent to the creek lines/ buffers/ watercourses. Open space and stormwater requirements may still be part of any future development regardless of the Structure Plan, and a centre development can also have a public placemaking outcome within private land.

Increased provision of linear parks/green space with integrated shared use paths along watercourses and through the eastern buffer, connecting to coast and main roads, with connections to Aldinga via the coast, Justs Road and Main South Road

Substantial upgrade in the provision of natural open space areas is shown on the Plan for both active and passive purposes, including integrated shared use paths. Two new areas of public open space/conservation along revegetated and rehabilitated watercourses is shown to support conservation and biodiversity improvement. The Structure Plan encourages rehabilitation, revegetation and linear trails for existing watercourses, use of waterwise planting and buffers, swales etc.

Landscaping

Buffer to Character Preservation District – use and purpose/ linear park/ width/ mounding/ landscaping

The Structure Plan provides more definition around how this buffer should be formed, including the suggested use and purpose/ linear park/ width/ mounding/ landscaping with indicative cross-section provided as demonstration of a suitable buffer treatment measure.

Movement & Traffic

Improvement to public transport services

Noted. This aim is included in the Structure Plan.

Integration with Main South Road duplication project

The Structure Plan recognises the importance of working with the Department for Infrastructure and Transport to achieve appropriate duplication, intersection upgrades and other improvements to Main South Road. This issue has been considered within the Structure Plan with additional design principles to ensure future transport initiatives with existing road networks, advocating preference for full duplication to Country Road in the south.

Greater connectivity to be provided and shared use path network.

Additional shared use paths and improved cycling and walking connections have been considered, including adjacent Sellicks Beach Road, the McLaren Vale Character Preservation District interface and to points of interest including the coast, Justs Road to Aldinga Central and the Aldinga Washpool.

Amenity & Aesthetics

Suggested example of Aldinga Village theme

Street furniture, public artworks, signage and other landscape elements to complement character and desired coastal theme have been encouraged.

Quarry impacts

Noted. Measures to strengthen the buffer interface with the CPD and quarry beyond have been included in the revised Plan.

Foreshore

Recognition of council’s current projects and future opportunities is made for the improvement to the

function, safety and amenity of the Esplanade, such as parking, landscaping, planting and street furniture, conservation and protection, while providing safe links and connectivity as a destination.

Buffers

Inclusion of the indicative buffer cross-section within the Structure Plan.

6. Evaluation

In addition to the above, the following discussion provides more commentary in relation to the more contentious concerns that emerged as a result of the community consultation and how the Structure Plan has been influenced by these issues.

6.1 No Development

Many residents were keen to preserve the existing character of Sellicks Beach and were averse to any redevelopment of the land that has remained vacant for many years. It was noted that many respondents did not feel that the existing areas of Sellicks Beach had adequate services and infrastructure to cater for the existing population, and expressed their dislike for recent residential land divisions that have occurred in areas such as Seaford Meadows and Aldinga Beach.

Views were mixed, with many also acknowledging that change will occur but preferred to see no growth or modest growth occur in a coordinated manner.

It should be worth noting that other respondents who supported growth also sought protection of vegetation, had issues with traffic, lack of footpaths and bicycle paths, lack of vitally important infrastructure and wanted to protect the coastal feel and retain the separation from Aldinga.

Many residents rightly value the open natural environment and coastal lifestyle and have expressed concerns about the failure to address the existing shortcomings within the area, and the priority of the Structure Plan should exclusively concentrate on the existing residential area.

Some respondents sought greater certainty that the positive outcomes envisaged in the Structure Plan would be realised. Many residents were also keen to see the next levels of detail that will follow or sought clarity on the Code Amendment process.

Noting these concerns, it is still considered prudent that the State Government objectives for the growth of Metropolitan Adelaide and ongoing development pressures cannot be ignored, with Council being regarded as a primary contributor to proactively respond to the strategic framework established by the 30-Year Plan and to consider any rezoning opportunities in the future.

By adopting the Structure Plan, and its supporting Design Guidelines, Council will be prepared to manage the projected growth in a coordinated manner, seeking a balance between the preservation of the prevailing natural coastal character while providing sustainable development solutions for the area in the future.

6.2 Identity and Character

The distinguishing character of the area is its coastal location supported by its significant environmental qualities. As these attributes are highly valued by council and the community, it is important that the desired urban character is identified and enhanced through building design, landscaping/streetscaping and movement systems. The Structure Plan also reinforces the importance of development considering the natural, cultural and strategic context of its location.

The Structure Plan provides stronger emphasis on the provision of natural open space areas and conservation.

Together with the Design Guidelines, the Plan encourages high quality urban design and architecture, appropriate scale and building spacing, retention of vegetation and retention of views to surrounding rural lands, the hills and the coast. This establishes our shared position for the preferred urban design outcomes that will contribute to the local character and sense of place that the community seeks. As a result, this will also limit the impact of new residential development on the natural and rural character of the area.

Although the accompanying Design Guidelines present a guide on how to implement the Plan's principles and vision, further negotiation on the final Design Guidelines will be required during the later stages of the planning process and at the time of major land division.

6.3 Biodiversity and Conservation

A primary aim of the Structure Plan is to protect and enhance areas of environmental significance and strengthen the connections between them. These areas will contain the urban footprint and encourage the linking of wildlife corridors, with improved connectivity via linear trails and shared paths along existing watercourses, links to the coast and other points of significance.

Concerns over impacts on adjacent farmland, ecosystems and the nearby Aldinga Washpool were also voiced by the community. Other comments made were in relation to land use planning and development control in flood prone areas.

This aim has been strengthened via the provision of increased areas devoted to linked, natural open spaces and conservation areas, and the encouragement of the ongoing management of land of high ecological value. The specific size and identification of these areas and evaluation of potential issues will need to be examined in greater detail with future Code Amendment proposals for rezoning.

Existing vegetation in the study area is already fragmented and disturbed to varying degrees. Identification of core areas for conservation will need to be examined in greater detail with future rezoning applications, but the objective has been to provide the right balance between conservation and development in the local area. Identifying the most important areas for flora and fauna early in this planning process, while also identifying areas suitable for development, has been strengthened through the addition of conservation principles to encourage their protection. The principles will guide consideration of these areas and are closely related to the intentions of the 30-Year Plan and our own programs and strategies.

6.4 Sustainability

The impacts of climate change and the resilience of the future of Sellicks Beach was a notable point in discussions.

Many participants stated that there should be a greater focus on sustainable design outcomes for new development in Sellicks Beach, which we heard and resulted in the development of the Design Guidelines. Several principles have been included in the Structure Plan to ensure that key issues can be addressed prior to any rezoning of the land. Subject to the findings of further work, positive environmental outcomes can be achieved.

The [Green Star – Communities](#) national framework and benchmark rating tool, administered by the Green Building Council of Australia (GBCA), is also encouraged to be used in the accompanying Design Guidelines to help guide and support best practice, sustainable outcomes.

Council has demonstrated significant commitment to 'sustainable suburbs' by its own strategies and programs to help achieve goals in these areas.

We also note that there are a number of State Government policies and directions such as the Climate Change Action Plan 2021-25; the State Planning Policies; those introduced throughout the Planning and Design Code; and those implemented by Green Adelaide, that are also seeking better sustainability outcomes in residential development.

Reference to these documents and using best practice standards in the future development of Sellicks Beach will advance the levels of sustainable development in Adelaide. Future iterations of the Design Guidelines will need to ensure that more detail is provided regarding internal dwelling layouts, use of appliances and waste management. This detail is normally prepared at the land division and release stages.

However, by encouraging innovative land division design and best practice in ecologically sustainable standards over and above those generally sought, we demonstrate our commitment to this issue in the further development of Sellicks Beach.

The following initiatives aim to achieve better than standard building practices for Sellicks Beach and are referenced in the Design Guidelines:

- achievement of a minimum 8-star energy rating
- rooftop solar uptake
- optimising allotment and building orientation for solar access
- innovative stormwater wetlands and biofiltration systems
- efficient water use using rainwater storage, water reuse and onsite detention
- utilising high thermal performance and insulation
- electricity from renewable sources.

Strategy for strengthened environmental design, energy efficiency and water sensitive urban design, matched with an environmentally responsible use of materials and conservation, is considered. This is likely to improve liveability for residents and provide benefits by offering improved energy performance, lower greenhouse gas emissions, improved resilience to extreme weather events and less pressure on the energy grid at peak times.

Sellicks Beach could be considered an 'exemplar suburb' demonstrating best practice in the minimising of the environmental footprint and making the best of an already limited supply of land in Adelaide's south.

6.5 Cultural and Built Heritage

The Structure Plan recognises the importance of Aboriginal heritage within the area and the connection to the Tjilbruke Trail, Aldinga Washpool and other Aboriginal cultural features, and references the desktop study undertaken.

At the future rezoning stage, Council will have an opportunity to further review existing and potential cultural heritage conservation sites/areas throughout the study area via a full cultural heritage survey (including both archaeology and anthropology), in association with Kurna traditional owners. This will afford a better understanding of the heritage values and significance of the area, and better management and protection of sites with known or potential Aboriginal cultural heritage. Options to consider the location of a cultural centre, interpretive trails and greater protection of known protected sites can also be reviewed in subsequent stages of the planning process.

6.6 Built Form and Scale

In order to achieve a desirable living environment and implement pleasant and attractive built form outcomes in the Structure Plan, amendments in response to community feedback include the introduction of the Design Guidelines underpinned by built form standards, quality materials, finishes and construction techniques. Submissions raised general urban and building design issues such as the relationship of the buildings in the context of the wider Sellicks Beach area. Building scale and height issues were also of concern.

The Plan has been amended to ensure that new development maintains the existing low-scale and built form, encouraging sufficient spacing between dwellings to preserve the prevalent open character in Sellicks Beach and fostering retention of views to the hills.

The Design Guidelines encourage use of Building Envelope Plans, to be devised at the land division stage, that specify the location and height of the built form, building setbacks, site coverage and private open space parameters relative to the orientation of each allotment. This provides a degree of certainty for Council and the community, which further supports sustainable development principles and that can be used when assessing development applications under the Planning and Design Code.

6.7 Neighbourhood Centre

Initial community feedback identified the lack of local convenience shopping and family activities, but there was also a diversity of views regarding the actual need for future retail facilities in Sellicks Beach.

Some residents expressed a desire for flexibility around the size and location of the Neighbourhood Centre to ensure its viability and guarantee that it is of a suitable size to cater for the community. Initial retail analysis and feedback identified the lack of local convenience shopping and opportunity to consider a small convenience shopping centre to cater for the day to day needs of the residents.

A Neighbourhood Centre at the intersection of Sellicks Beach/Justs/Country Roads was highlighted as a preferred site, due to interest from existing landowners, being the geographic centre of the study area, and with a frontage to the primary road access to Sellicks Beach and the coast.

The feasibility of developing this specific location was identified in previous Development Plan Amendment work (that did not progress) and background retail analysis undertaken, given that the closest existing shopping facilities are located at Aldinga Beach. The findings of the Structure Plan also supports this view, but notes a reduction in the size of the centre to approximately 1 to 1.5 hectares in area in response to community feedback.

There was also varying community opinion relating to the location of the centre. The revised Structure Plan now presents an alternative option for the siting of the centre to the southern side of Sellicks Beach Road, west of Country Road.

While the northern side is preferred due to land ownership interest and having the least impact on views to the hills, there is a need to explore the highest and best use of the two suggested alternative locations including future building opportunities.

Infrastructure and service requirements will also need to be identified early in the planning stages, including connectivity to public open space areas and pedestrian linkages, before Council should implement any plan for rezoning.

Substantial opinion received also concerned the location of the two 'Housing Choice' areas and their connection to the future Neighbourhood Centre. Participants questioned the location of a second 'Housing Choice' area sited on the southern side of Sellicks Beach Road.

To resolve these concerns, the Structure Plan now identifies a single area be designated as 'Housing Choice', providing a range and choice of smaller allotments in the range of 350 to 550 square metres, but reinforcing that this 'Housing Choice' area should be located adjacent the Neighbourhood Centre, on whichever side of the road the Centre is developed. This will avoid potential pedestrian/vehicle conflict and/or aged persons crossing the road, and promotes a walkable, green catchment that is complemented by easy access to public transport routes along Sellicks Beach Road.

The changes made to the Neighbourhood Centre and addition of exemplar design guidance on the use of 'theme' initiatives such as unified signage, paving, streetscaping and planting, street furniture and junction treatments, further promote a mixed use environment that caters for the day to day needs of the local residents. A 'village precinct' feel, similar to the recently enhanced Aldinga township, is also encouraged.

6.8 Infrastructure

A range of infrastructure and services have been identified in the Structure Plan as being required to support the vision for urban development, but this does not represent a commitment to their funding or provision, either by Council, state government or the private sector.

Subject to further detailed infrastructure investigations, the various options presented may require significant expenditure to ensure that these services meet community needs, population growth and rates of development.

6.8.1 Wastewater

Sellicks Beach is currently reliant on onsite wastewater disposal systems. While wastewater management is achieved by a number of approved and regulated methods, many properties have failing wastewater systems.

Overwhelming concern was reiterated through the community engagement process about the poor functioning of the existing wastewater management systems and the lack of resolution on this issue.

It was noted that many respondents preferred that this be promoted and resolved through the supply of a single reticulated sewerage system, although noting some resistance by those who have replaced their wastewater systems as a 'stranded asset'.

In this regard, the Structure Plan notes that the management of sewerage at Sellicks Beach is fundamental to unlocking the sustainable development of the area. However, resolution of this issue will typically require a significant investment by the provider and/or commercial operators, as well as some input from landowners.

Off-site waste disposal could either be undertaken by SA Water or via another private provider, but noting community concern that any developed off-site disposal solution should potentially consider mechanisms to reduce the cost to property owners who have already replaced their wastewater systems with systems that comply with current standards. This detail is not covered in a Structure Plan and future investigations will be needed, requiring Council to continue to advocate to the State Government for an off-site wastewater disposal solution (sewer or Community Wastewater Management System) for properties at Sellicks Beach.

6.8.2 Stormwater

The background stormwater analysis includes a review of the current drainage system (and suggestions for improvement) based on anticipated development in the area, and provides possible design scenarios to cater for increased development and to ensure that stormwater is treated prior to its discharge.

Solutions to be considered include a combination of large detention basins, with drainage swales providing a degree of detention, adoption of buffers, realignment, revegetation and stabilisation

of existing water courses and drainage channels, and opportunities for stormwater harvesting and reuse, including utilisation of Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD) principles.

Preliminary modelling and analysis has considered the impacts of flooding, particularly on downstream areas. The investigations identified the need for a more detailed drainage study, and requires substantial infrastructure works and formalisation of the watercourses, including detention and retention at three primary discharge locations as shown on the Structure Plan. The specific locations of these basins and overflow paths may change as a consequence of further technical investigations.

Additional suggestions of stormwater harvesting and water reuse including WSUD principles were welcomed by the community, and these have been incorporated into the Design Guidelines for use in future subdivision design to ensure that there is no impact to downstream owners/residents. These initiatives provide multiple benefits such as biodiversity, water quality and passive recreation, and will help deliver greener, attractive and sustainable urban living areas for the community.

6.9 Density

While the greenfield land in Sellicks Beach has been identified for urban growth, a fundamental issue for the community is housing density.

The Suburban Neighbourhood Zone has now been applied over the existing residential area of Sellicks Beach by the new Code. This zone seeks to encourage low density housing consistent with the local context and development pattern. A Technical and Numeric Variation (TNV) also applies, which stipulates a minimum allotment size of 750 sqm for new allotments.

While a Code Amendment will be required to change the zoning of the remaining area within Sellicks Beach, strong community sentiment supports the transition of this minimum site area over the designated 'Future Living Area', in order to preserve the established open and low-density character.

Flexibility in housing options that respond to smaller household size, including the aged, has also been contemplated. Provision of some smaller 'housing choice' lots was of some concern to the community in relation to land tenure. The current Sellicks Beach population data indicates there is a higher proportion of smaller households comprising less than two occupants and an ageing population.

State Planning Policy 6 encourages housing choice in appropriate locations, and recognises a changing composition of our population. Aligning with this policy, the location of the Housing Choice area optimises the location of some smaller allotments in close proximity to the new Neighbourhood Centre.

A minimum allotment site area of 700 square metres has been recommended as a reasonable minimum site area and reflects the community feedback received to complement the existing dwelling densities in the existing residential areas of Sellicks Beach

6.10 Open Space

The engagement process revealed significant community concern over the relative isolation and lack of connected open spaces in Sellicks Beach. There are poor connections within the area and to neighbouring suburbs, particularly given the reliance on key district and regional sporting facilities in Aldinga and Aldinga Beach.

The location of a new 'Family Neighbourhood Park' adjacent the proposed Neighbourhood Centre has been removed from the Structure Plan, noting the community preference for an increased focus and provision of open space elsewhere within the study area, adjacent creek lines, buffers and existing watercourses. This will still enable the Centre development to achieve a public placemaking outcome within private land.

Additional local parks will be required in the future residential areas to meet local catchment demand and satisfy legislative requirements. Proposed future upgrades to Hastings Reserve and a substantial upgrade in the provision of natural open space areas for both active and passive purposes have been designated in the Plan, including integrated shared use paths. The extent of open space shown on the plan, in this instance, exceeds the legislative standard of open space provision normally required for land division proposals (12.5 per cent).

New open space areas, upgrades to existing and opportunities for different open spaces will continue to be explored as more detailed land division plans are developed. The revised Structure Plan encourages rehabilitation and revegetation of the creek lines, use of waterwise planting and the use of buffers between incompatible/sensitive land uses, with opportunity for shared use paths connecting the Sellicks Beach area to Aldinga via the coast, Justs Road and Main South Road being acknowledged.

Creating linked green and natural open space areas adjacent to the watercourses, and expansion of sustainability provisions, feature more prominently in the Structure Plan.

6.11 Landscaping

The limited existing vegetation is already fragmented and disturbed to varying degrees within the study area. The Structure Plan has been updated to emphasise the need to increase and rehabilitate existing habitat and vegetated corridors to contribute to the overall identity of the area. By enhancing streetscape amenity, water sensitive urban design principles, landscaped front gardens and use of water tolerant plants suited to coastal conditions, the landscape will complement the built form architecture and provide benefits of summer shade and winter solar gain.

Approaches to manage this issue have also been considered by Green Adelaide's strategic draft Regional Landscape Plan 2021-2026, working with local government and the community to increase tree canopy cover and green spaces, creating cooler urban areas that contribute to the economy, improve diversity and promote community health and wellbeing. In future planning stages, there is opportunity to explore this partnership further.

The development of a Landscaping Protection and Enhancement Plan based on more detailed site assessments is recommended at the land division stage.

6.12 Movement and Traffic

There is a clear need to provide for a safe, equitable and efficient movement system, with particular emphasis on improving the networks for cyclists and pedestrians moving around and within Sellicks Beach.

A strong theme was the need to improve the existing road functions and their condition, together with associated upgrades to pedestrian and cycling networks. This will be required in order to accommodate the forecasted increase in traffic volumes and community needs.

The revised Plan notes the importance of providing improved connections between the existing and proposed residential areas, to key destinations including the Aldinga Washpool and Aldinga Central, and from the proposed Neighbourhood Centre to the beach, with improved and connected pedestrian and bicycle paths being a priority. The Structure Plan also supports road upgrades and delivery of footpaths throughout the area.

There was also interest in the potential prospect of the recent intentions of the State Government for the duplication of Main South Road to Sellicks Beach. At the time of preparing the draft Structure Plan, our primary position was to advocate for the state to deliver safer road conditions and intersection upgrades.

The State Government has recently released two alternative scenarios for public consultation on this project:

- Scenario One maintains the duplication proposal to Sellicks Beach
- Scenario Two proposes an upgrade only, and no duplication of Main South Road to Sellicks Beach.

This modification has resulted from the trade off to further duplicate Victor Harbor Road, with grade separation at the Main South Road junction with Tatachilla Road. No further details are provided on either scenario past Aldinga Beach Road to fully review and understand each proposal and what they mean for Sellicks Beach.

Concerns are held that this trade-off has been calculated based on current vehicle counts rather than future traffic numbers. A background investigations report prepared by CIRQA identified that with the future development of Sellicks Beach, anticipated vehicle movements on Main South Road will double.

Future growth scenarios for the Yankalilla council area are also not considered. Therefore, the Structure Plan has reiterated our desire for both the Main South Road duplication and for road safety and intersection upgrade improvements. The Structure Plan also seeks that duplication of Main South Road be extended to Country Road, to improve that intersection and the entrance to the quarry opposite.

6.13 Interface to the Character Preservation District/Quarry

There was a strong interest in the current location and extent of the boundary of the Character Preservation District (CPD). While relocation of the boundary to the west is a non-negotiable, some submissions sought a change to the boundary. Other specific requests concerned provision of a wider buffer along the alignment of the CPD boundary to mitigate impacts of the quarry and provide an interface treatment to the adjacent rural, agricultural and primary production land uses.

The boundary also aligns with the separation distance guide of 500 metres determined by the Environment Protection Authority (EPA), which is recommended to be retained for the life of the quarry to assist in mitigation of its impacts. Summarised in the 30-Year Plan, the 500m separation captures the majority of complaints for hard rock quarries and an appropriate distance range for planning purposes. However, further concerns were raised regarding increased levels of land use conflicts due to future dwellings being erected closer to the boundary.

Many long-standing concerns were raised by residents concerning the activity of the Sellicks Hill Quarry and dust emissions. The quarry has been in operation since 1971 and has an expected lifespan of a further 120 years. While located over 500 metres away from and outside of the study area, there is a need to consider the environmental issues that this use could present. The effects of noise and dust influenced by wind direction and strength, is still likely to occur over both the existing and any new residential development, despite the proposed designation of a large landscaped and mounded buffer adjoining the existing 500m separation limit.

Concerns remain about the conflict that may occur when sensitive uses are located too close to existing mining activity. How dust is managed into the future is an issue that needs to be rigorously addressed by any future proponent as part of the investigations to support any future Code Amendment.

The Structure Plan identifies that future development should not occur until the EPA is confident that the treatment and management of dust is appropriately addressed and mitigated in accordance with the quarry's Mine Operations Plan and associated Dust Management Plan, and prior to any legislative zone change.

Noting the long-term use of the quarry and its listing as a Strategic Resource Area (SRA) through the [Identification of strategic mineral resource areas in South Australia](#) report (Mineral Resources Division, Department of State Development, September 2015), the protection of the quarry as a state significant resource is contemplated. Therefore, careful interface management and

coordination to minimise the impacts on the quarry from any sensitive future residential development is also crucial.

The Structure Plan anticipates a wide landscaped buffer at the interface with the quarry and CPD to the east. It is envisaged that this will comprise a linear path, mounding and sustainable tree planting and landscaping to improve and soften the visual outlook from Main South Road and potentially further minimise impacts of the quarry. While the width and height of the indicative buffer cannot be scaled directly from the Structure Plan, this will need to be determined in greater detail in subsequent stages of planning.

Design controls over the abutting allotment sizes, building setbacks and restrictions on height, scale and building design will be needed to maintain a rural sense of character at the interface boundary. An indicative design of the [landscape buffer](#) (see attachment 2) was generally favoured by the community and this, or an alternative planning solution, will warrant further consideration in subsequent planning stages.

6.14 Design Guidelines

An important change to the Structure Plan has been the preparation of high-level [design guidelines](#) (attachment 3) in response to feedback and to encourage a high standard of development sought by both Council and the community.

The Design Guidelines were produced to:

- respond to the community's aspirations regarding neighbourhood character
- encourage a high level of architectural design and best practice in new development
- provide clarity and certainty about Council's expectations for new development
- introduce new standards to guide development, and
- support and align with the objectives of the Planning and Design Code and relevant State Government initiatives.

These model Design Guidelines are not intended to be the final version of the guidelines for future development at Sellicks Beach, but they provide a guide on how to apply the overarching design principles of the Structure Plan and encourage a high-quality design outcome and sustainable environment for the future. They have been designed to support the community's desire for a sustainable suburb, and can be used as a reference when starting with any Code Amendment and continuing when further discussions and negotiations occur with the developer(s) at the land division stage.

The Guidelines set a strong set of principles, including density, sustainability, sensitive interfaces, design excellence and others, to guide the on-ground realities in delivering a quality new housing development based on ecologically sustainable development principles. They will also support the State Government objectives and describe the approaches to address these issues through subsequent stages in the planning process.

References to other developments at Aldinga Sunday and Beyond Today in Port Elliott have also been considered in their development. The [Green Star – Communities](#) national framework and benchmark rating tool, administered by the Green Building Council of Australia (GBCA), is also encouraged to be used in order to help guide and support best practice sustainability outcomes.

We note there are also a number of State Government policies and directions such as the Climate Change Action Plan 2021-25; the State Planning Policies; and the recently released 'Raising the Bar on Residential Infill in the P&D Code' as well as those being implemented by Green Adelaide, that are also seeking better sustainability outcomes in residential development.

7. Alternative proposal – Conservation Zone proposal

Should Council not adopt the Structure Plan project, there would be no legal consequence. Some members of the community highly value the open natural character of the area and suggestions of it becoming vegetated woodlands has been noted. While consideration of rezoning is not a question that requires resolution by the Sellicks Beach Structure Plan, given some of the community concerns, Council may wish to consider a parallel proposal for alternative conservation purposes only, to run concurrently with the Structure Plan.

On review of the proposal, it is noted its aims are to address climate change and biodiversity loss, together with preserving the character of Sellicks Beach and the greater area.

This primarily would be achieved through all land from Aldinga through to Sellicks Beach being rezoned to Conservation Zone, private land ownership being transferred to government ownership and over time converting the existing land uses to grassy woodlands.

In terms of preserving character, the proposal also seeks to restrict any further development in the existing residential areas.

7.1 Private to government land ownership

A key element to delivering on the above proposal is the transfer (via sale) of all land in private ownership or local government ownership to state government ownership for control and management of the land.

There are 24 properties in Sellicks Beach directly affected by the Sellicks Beach Structure Plan, which are currently identified for future urban development (as per the 30 Year Plan for Greater Adelaide).

For the area between Aldinga and Sellicks Beach and west of Main South Road, our records indicate there are 135 privately owned properties covering in excess of 500 hectares that would be located in the proposed conservation park area (this does not include the approximate 2500 residential properties covered by the broader proposal). The area contains a mix of land uses such as viticulture, horticulture, grazing and rural living.

We note the Sellicks Woodlands and Wetlands Action Network (SWWAN) proposal has not costed the likely land values and compensation anticipated for acquiring the land. Any such proposal would require extensive community engagement with these affected landowners. Further discussion and engagement would also need to occur with the State Government regarding support, funding and resources.

We further note the proposal also suggests restricting development for the broader existing residential areas at Aldinga, Aldinga Beach and Sellicks Beach. Any reduction in the projected and managed growth in these areas will place additional growth pressure somewhere else in the City of Onkaparinga.

Population projections undertaken through our Onkaparinga Local Area Plan (OLAP) indicate a likely increase of 22,000 (low growth) to 30,000 (medium growth) people in our city to 2040.

Whilst the short-term growth in the state has been impacted by COVID-19, the population impact scenario for the state forecasts growth to return to pre-COVID levels after 2024.

Although there is still a high degree of uncertainty about how COVID-19 will impact on the spatial distribution of population within Greater Adelaide, we do know that the current Homebuilder stimulus package is driving a short-term spike in demand, especially in greenfield areas.

In relation to the OLAP, it did not set a growth target or encourage growth, however it recognised that growth will occur and it aims to plan ahead for growth, accounting for the historical trends for growth and projections, together with the environmental, economic, spatial and physical constraints that our City faces.

Any removal of broad hectare land will place growth pressure elsewhere. We are concerned the SWWAN proposal fundamentally fails to address growth and where people will live.

7.2 Climate Change and Biodiversity Loss

Any planning strategy undertaken by the City of Onkaparinga is required to take direction from state strategic plans and in particular for growth, the State Planning Policies and Regional Plans (The 30 Year Plan for Greater Adelaide) which subsequently inform the new Planning and Design Code.

The new planning legislation sets out requirements for the preparation of State Planning Policies for the sustainable development of South Australia:

SSP 5 Climate Change: to minimise adverse effects of planning and development decisions on the climate and promote development that is resilient to climate change

SSP 4 Biodiversity: to enhance biodiversity and minimise the adverse effects of development on biodiversity within the state

The SBSP is about balancing sustainable growth, managing climate change impacts and ensuring we minimise or preferably enhance our local biodiversity conditions. Given the land at Sellicks Beach has been heavily cleared for agriculture, there is a real opportunity to return nature into an urban area and to provide a steppingstone habitat for birds and other wildlife. Improvements to watercourses and use of native tree and vegetation species to form green corridors has been identified in the Structure Plan.

We consider this a more balanced approach.

7.3 Preserving the Character of Sellicks Beach

The SWWAN proposal raises the issue of preserving the character of Sellicks Beach. It would appear this is in reference to the rural area/s.

The area subject to the Sellicks Beach Structure Plan does not form part of the McLaren Vale Character Preservation District. We do note and acknowledge in the Structure Plan that the interface between urban and rural must be taken into consideration.

In terms of interface management/treatment, one option we have tested with the community is for a landscape buffer and mound incorporated with a shared use path. This has been well received by the Sellicks Beach community.

Preserving the low key, coastal character of Sellicks Beach is a consistent message we have heard through our community engagement. To this end, we have developed design guidelines to underpin the Structure Plan and be built upon with the future rezoning and division of the land.

The following should therefore be considered should Council endorse a parallel proposal to the Sellicks Beach Structure Plan:

- sufficiency of background, data analysis and investigation to consider an alternative scheme. Unlike the current draft Structure Plan, the SWWAN proposal is not underpinned by comprehensive strategies, investigations and consultation
- potential impacts and risk of the proposal on the Onkaparinga Local Area Plan and other state and council planning strategies
- funding commitments and budgetary constraints to cover associated investigations, public consultation and staff resources
- identification of transfer of land ownership issues are addressed, loss of landowner rights, decreasing property values from primary production to conservation, and optimisation of highest and best use of the land including the possible compulsory acquisition of private land

- shifting response to other areas of the council for development opportunities where land supply is already limited
- restrictions on existing landowners to develop their privately owned properties
- consideration of how an alternative proposal will consider the need to protect valuable farming and primary production land situated within the Character Preservation District
- Council has demonstrated significant commitment to 'sustainable suburbs' by our own strategies and programs to help achieve goals in these areas
- support for a proposal that restricts further growth at Sellicks Beach would likely jeopardise the Stage 2 duplication of Main South Road due to limited further traffic growth
- consideration of the Strategic Directions Committee's Terms of Reference, including Part 1(G):
 - *...undertaking strategic planning and monitoring to achieve:*
 - *orderly and efficient development within the City*
 - *relevant targets set out in the Planning Strategy within the City...*
- the SWWAN proposal would result in SA Water or others being discouraged to provide a wastewater solution for Sellicks Beach.

In this instance, and in the absence of any underlying targeted investigations and strategy supporting a conservation plan, council staff consider a rezoning for conservation purposes would contradict the State Government objectives for containment of urban growth within the existing urban growth boundary, including the designated area of Sellicks Beach.

Council has already made strong commitments to the 30-Year Plan and undertaken substantial strategic planning, together with the State Planning Commission and Renewal SA, in developing the Onkaparinga Local Area Plan (OLAP) to align with the State Government strategies. The 30-Year Plan and OLAP identify Sellicks Beach as within the 'Planned Urban Lands' to 2045. A rezoning to conservation will in turn impact the OLAP.

The State Government has identified these large parcels of land for the purpose of being developed to maintain an adequate residential land supply within the Adelaide metropolitan area into the future.

8. Financial

Financial summary

Item	\$	Comment
Current budget		
Current budget allocation	87,500	Available funds were utilised for all background investigations and planning/engagement consultant, Intermethod
Funding required	15,000	Increased funds will be required to address additional works undertaken due to COVID-19 lockdown and additional community consultation required from the 2020-2021 Development Policy Project budget. This is expected to be in the order of \$15,000, and will be funded from the operational budget.

External funding	NIL	N/A
Budget impact	NIL	Future investigations arising from the Structure Plan may have future implications for council budgets and these will need to be considered.
FTE	Development Policy Team	Included in the normal work plan
Next year's budget		
Funding required	NIL	N/A
Funding source	N/A	N/A
Rate rise impact	N/A	N/A
FTE	N/A	N/A

9. Risk and opportunity management

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Reputation/community expectation	<p>The draft Sellicks Beach Structure Plan provides an opportunity to ensure that development in the council area aligns with the objectives of the 30 Year Plan for Greater Adelaide and council objectives, including the OLAP.</p> <p>While the Structure Plan may not meet all stakeholder expectations concerning further residential development over the greenfield land, it will facilitate timely planning policy in order to respond to any rezoning requests and link the redevelopment of planned urban lands with the proposed resolution of the existing sewerage/wastewater servicing issue, together with other infrastructure and commercial outcomes requiring further investigation in the future. It also provides a tool to encourage environmentally sustainable development outcomes.</p>
Political	<p>There is potential for the project to become political given the diverse opinions of the relevant stakeholders and the number of parties involved in the engagement. This will continue to be managed by clear communication and transparent engagement with all stakeholders.</p>
Environment	<p>Several known sensitive ecological and biodiverse sites adjoin the study area of focus. While these are acknowledged, the influence of future urban development on these areas must be considered and managed.</p>

Service delivery	The Structure Plan will enable Council to consider the strategic planning work program in a coordinated manner, but it does not provide timing on when this should occur, as it recognises the complex challenges of infrastructure delivery and the collaborative nature of how this will need to progress.
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Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
Opportunity for Council to explore the issues and opportunities for Sellicks Beach	The review and analysis of Sellicks Beach as an area for future residential development, including the issues and opportunities and community’s vision, have been collated into a Structure Plan and this will prepare Council to manage future rezoning requests. It can also encourage coordinated and connected development between different stages, given the fragmented land ownership and potential for separate developments.
Council is prepared should private proponents submit a Code Amendment.	Consultation with all relevant stakeholders has provided insight into the project and identifies how the community generally envisions how the development of Sellicks Beach should proceed. Council can advocate and direct growth within the planned growth areas and preserve the Character Preservation District.
Opportunity to address the complex challenges of infrastructure delivery including wastewater management in Sellicks Beach	This process identifies that more investigations into the provision and improvement to priority trunk infrastructure such as waste, water, sewer, power, roads and other services by partnership utilities and developers will ensure community needs will be met and align with Council’s objectives.

10. Timelines and deadlines

While there is no statutory time frame for the Structure Plan, its adoption will enable council to be prepared to manage and influence future rezoning requests.

11. Next steps

Further strategic work is still required to be undertaken and council will need to work with a range of stakeholders, either through advocacy or partnership, to deliver the recommendations highlighted in the Structure Plan. This will ensure development outcomes have a sustainable focus with biodiversity and natural character as primary considerations.

If Council adopts the Structure Plan, officers will undertake further communication to:

- acknowledge and thank all submitters
- outline the Council decision and update our YourSay page advising of the new Structure Plan
- outline how the adopted Structure Plan addresses the key concerns raised during the consultation process, and

- advocate and negotiate with the State Government in the event of a Code Amendment proposal.

12. Attachments

Attachment 1 – Final Sellicks Beach Structure Plan (74 pages)

Attachment 2 – Attachment A – Design Guidelines (24 pages)

Attachment 3 – Indicative Landscape Buffer (1 page)

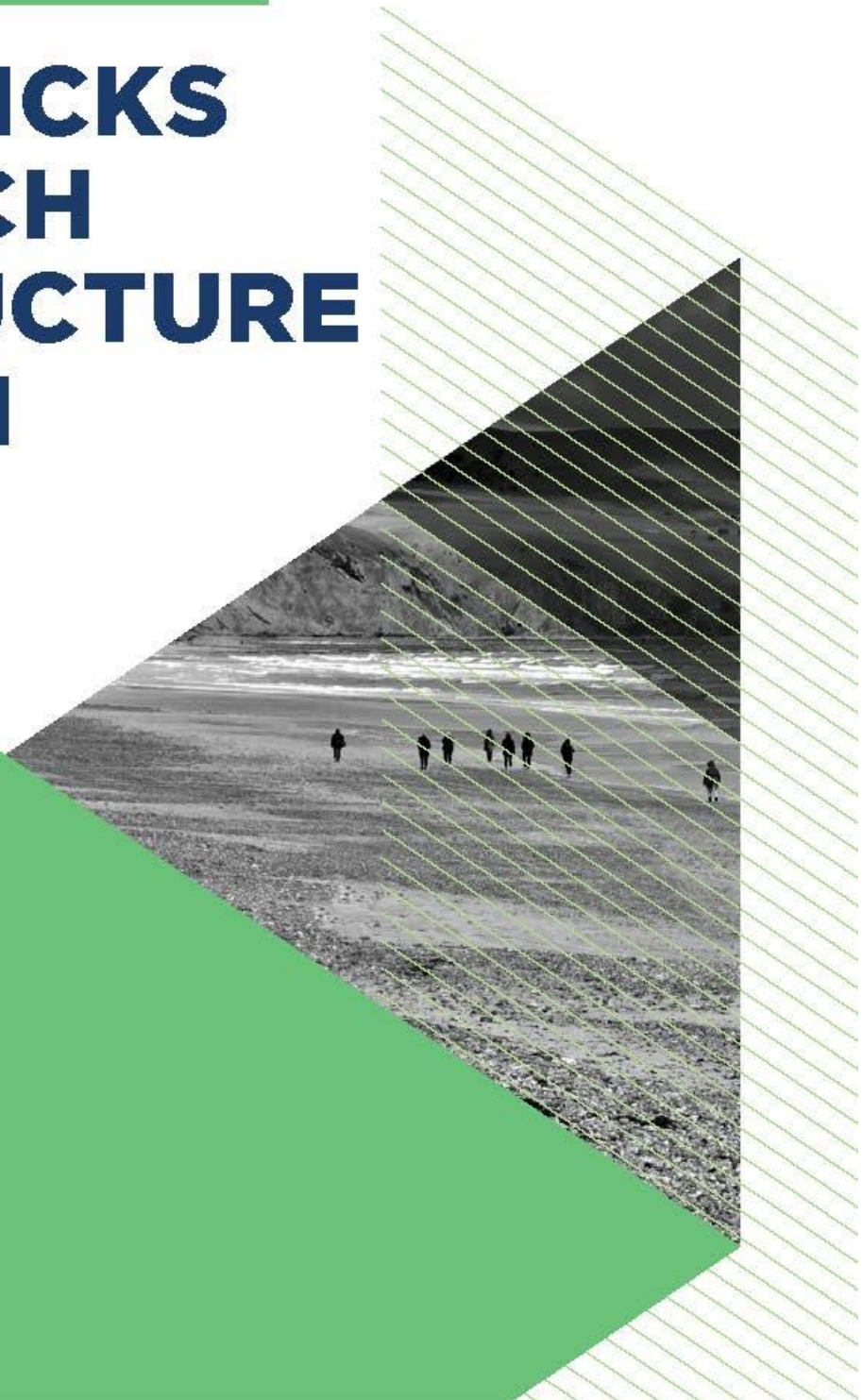
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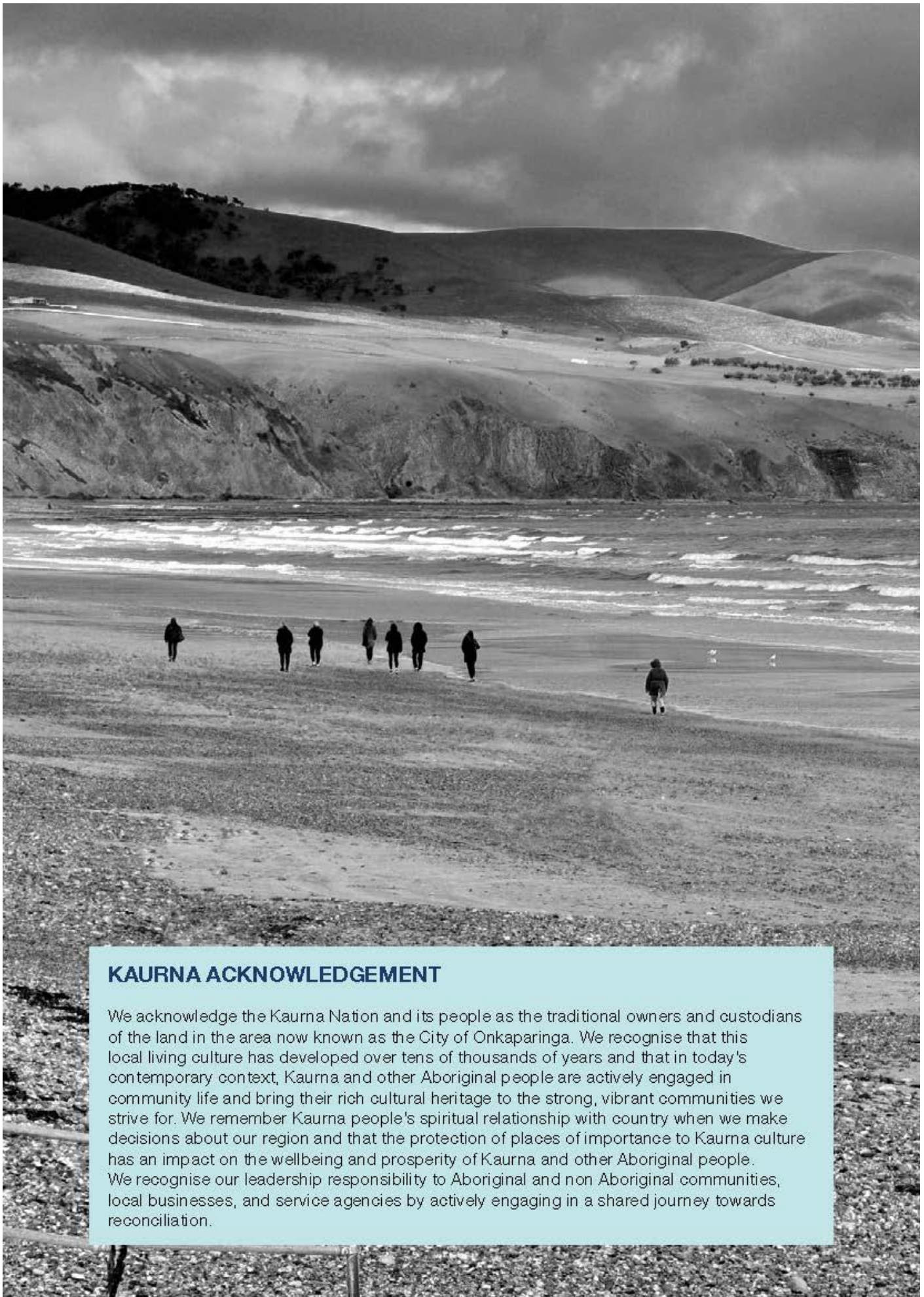
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SELICKS BEACH STRUCTURE PLAN

April 2021
For approval





KAURNA ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We acknowledge the Kaurna Nation and its people as the traditional owners and custodians of the land in the area now known as the City of Onkaparinga. We recognise that this local living culture has developed over tens of thousands of years and that in today's contemporary context, Kaurna and other Aboriginal people are actively engaged in community life and bring their rich cultural heritage to the strong, vibrant communities we strive for. We remember Kaurna people's spiritual relationship with country when we make decisions about our region and that the protection of places of importance to Kaurna culture has an impact on the wellbeing and prosperity of Kaurna and other Aboriginal people. We recognise our leadership responsibility to Aboriginal and non Aboriginal communities, local businesses, and service agencies by actively engaging in a shared journey towards reconciliation.

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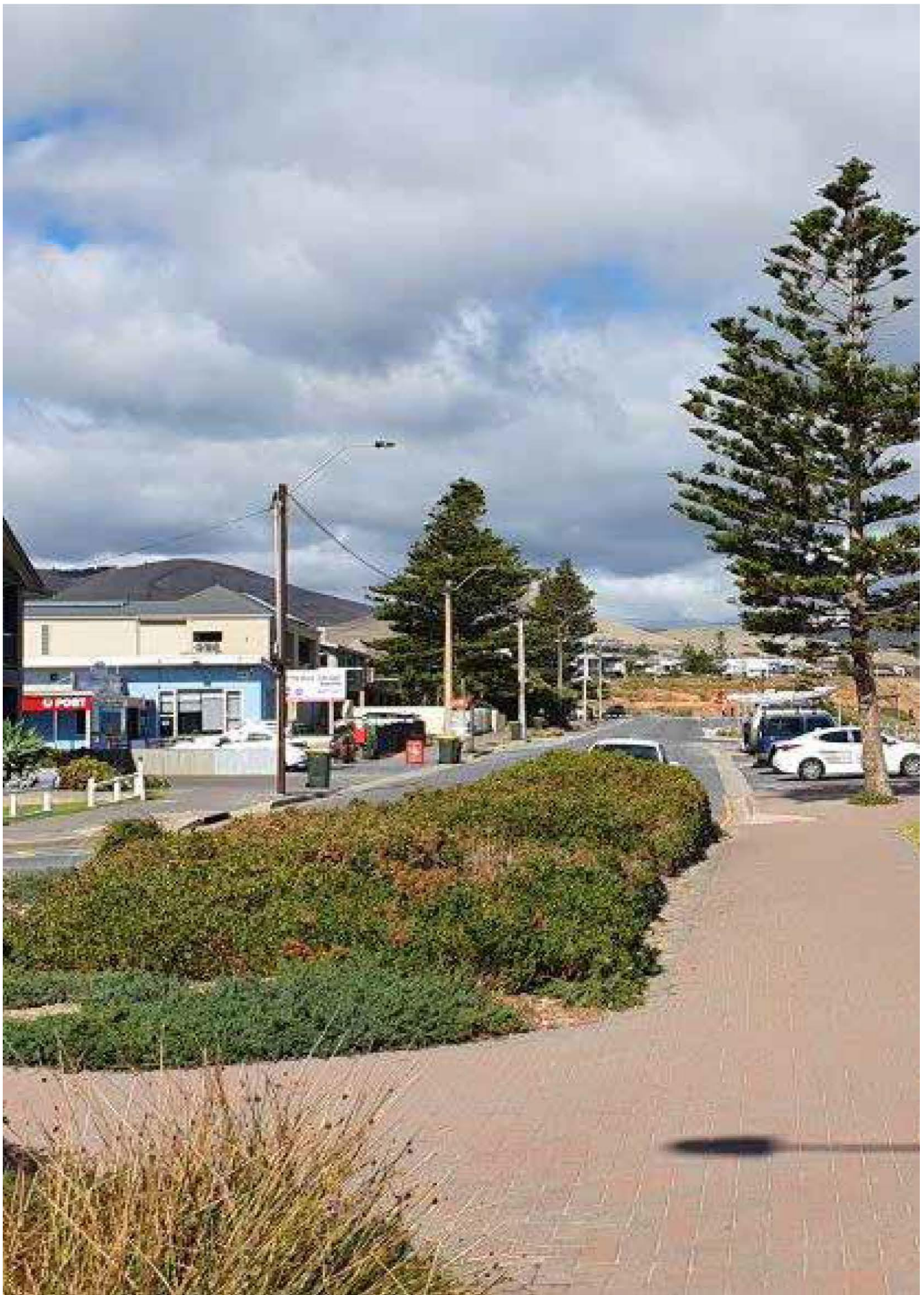


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INTRODUCTION



PURPOSE OF THE STRUCTURE PLAN

The Sellicks Beach Structure Plan is a strategic land use plan that establishes a set of objectives and a future spatial arrangement for Sellicks Beach.

The Structure Plan seeks to:

- ♦ Inform the layout for potential growth within the Sellicks Beach Structure Plan area
- ♦ Collate and provide direction around infrastructure constraints and unlocking mechanisms to enable potential infill development and transition for parts of the area from non-urban land to urban land
- ♦ Provide direction around transport and movement needs, shopping and community infrastructure requirements for growth
- ♦ Set out high level guidelines to inform future built form outcomes.

A Structure Plan has the capacity to positively shape the urban form and environment. It can be used to promote good outcomes, unlock and coordinate development opportunities and assist in identification and delivery of key infrastructure priorities to ensure that any future development is well-serviced.

It is intended that the Structure Plan starts the process for an orderly extension of the existing urban area to ensure future communities have ease of access to infrastructure and services.

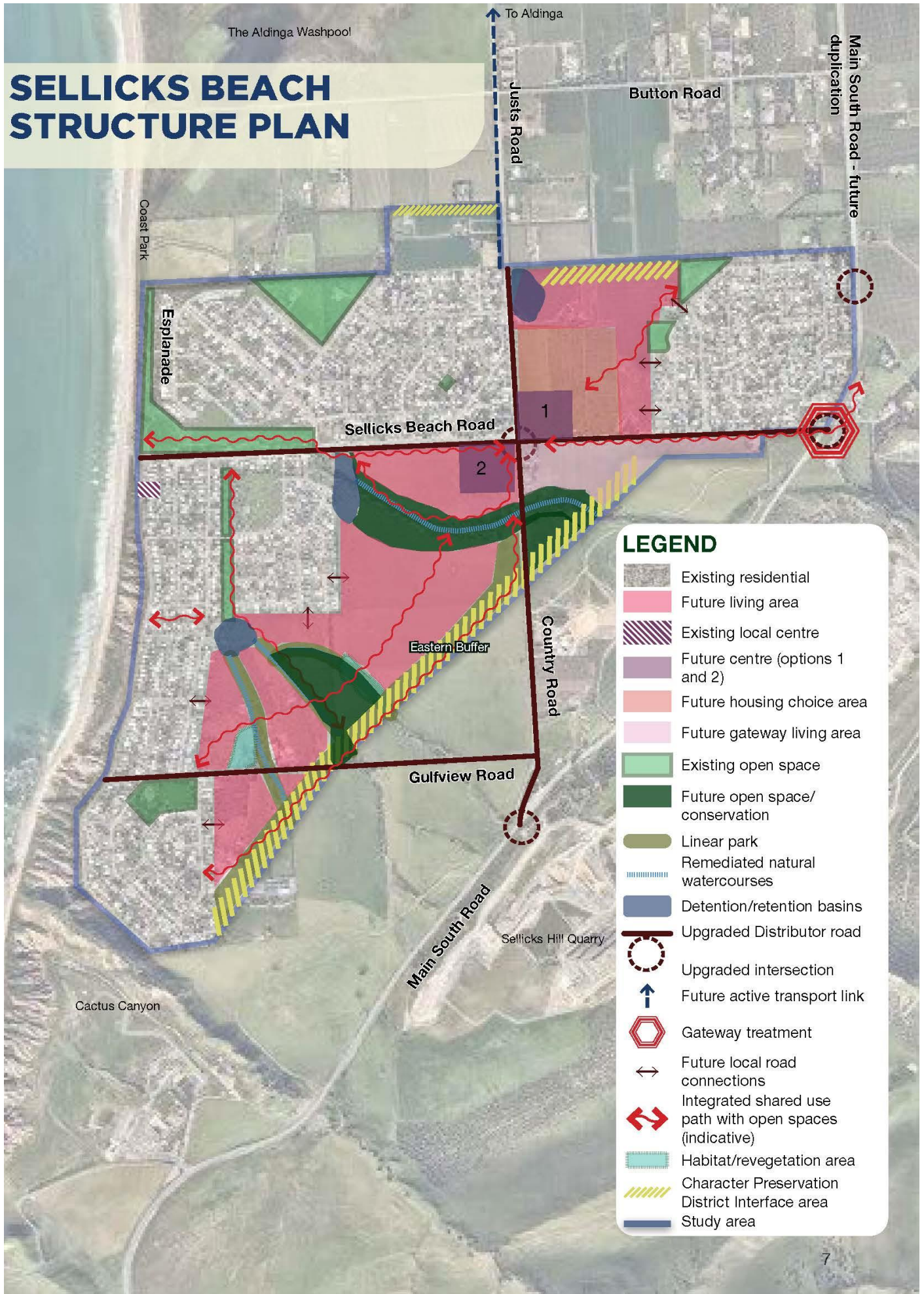
It is important to note that the Sellicks Beach Structure Plan is not:

- ♦ A detailed master plan (including the foreshore or beach access/parking)
- ♦ A document that permits rezoning of existing land (or delivery of services)
- ♦ An implementation/staging reference plan.

The Structure Plan is being prepared for the Sellicks Beach area with a focus on the Deferred Urban and Rural Zones (in the Planning and Design Code), however, it does consider existing residential land and sites located outside of the Structure Plan area where necessary.



SELICKS BEACH STRUCTURE PLAN



HOW WILL THIS STRUCTURE PLAN BE USED

By formulating a plan, Council together with the community, State Government agencies and private industry are able to plan for and make decisions about progressing development within Sellicks Beach in a way that is strategic, coordinated and results in a positive outcome for the entire community.

The Structure Plan does not provide timing on when this should occur by as it recognises the complex challenges of infrastructure delivery and the collaborative nature of how this will need to progress.

Rezoning of land in Sellicks Beach should not occur without resolving key infrastructure requirements, open space provision and setting guidelines for good design and sustainability outcomes.

It is expected that following endorsement of the Structure Plan, Council will continue to work with the community, landowners, stakeholders and State Government agencies to progress key infrastructure implementation, delivery negotiations, next iteration of the Design Guidelines and the nature of any future rezoning. However, Council's support of the Structure Plan does not infer support of any future rezoning.

There may be an opportunity to plan for earlier local upgrades such as public open space (in particular progressing rehabilitation and revegetation of the creeks and allocation as open space/conservation land) or road improvements in advance of any future population growth informed by community feedback from this structure planning process.

WHY IS THIS STRUCTURE PLAN NEEDED?

In early 2020, Council worked with the State Government and a consultant team to prepare the Onkaparinga Local Area Plan (OLAP). OLAP identified three growth scenarios based on different future population outcomes.

In all cases, OLAP outlined a need for a mixed delivery of infill and greenfield development across the council. Hackham, Aldinga and Sellicks Beach were identified as the primary greenfield sites. OLAP did not set a detailed staging or timing framework.

Population growth is forecasted, however, it is recognised that the potential effects of COVID 19 may alter new arrival numbers and growth forecasts particularly in the shorter term.

However, population growth is not the only driver of strategic need and demand and Council recognises that other factors influence the need to investigate Sellicks Beach and prepare a guiding document. These include:

- Community desire to see infrastructure and other investment in Sellicks Beach
- Motivated land owner(s) who want to work with Council
- A changing planning policy regime with less certainty for Council. Council to be prepared by being proactive in investigating and identifying key needs and desired development outcomes for land within Sellicks Beach identified in the 30 Year Plan for Greater Adelaide for potential residential use
- Potential changing demand for fringe housing and desire for larger allotments.

In 2015, Council's Strategic Directions Report (SDR) scheduled that investigations and master planning for the Deferred Urban land and the remaining Primary Production land

outside the Character Preservation District at Sellicks Beach would commence from late 2018 in preparation to rezone the area and allow for residential (and supporting) uses.

PLANNING AND DESIGN CODE

The importance of preparing a Structure Plan is more timely in 2021 due to the legislative changes brought under the Planning Development and Infrastructure Act 2016. In line with proposed state-wide planning reform, the Planning and Design Code was implemented in March 2021. Any future rezoning will be considered as a Code Amendment. While the process for a Code Amendment is not fully prescribed it is understood that spot-rezoning initiated by landowner/developer will be permissible. Council seeks to be prepared with a Structure Plan now the Code is live and have clear direction on what the community value and what future development should consider.

Further information about planning reforms and the new system can be found at: <https://plan.sa.gov.au/>

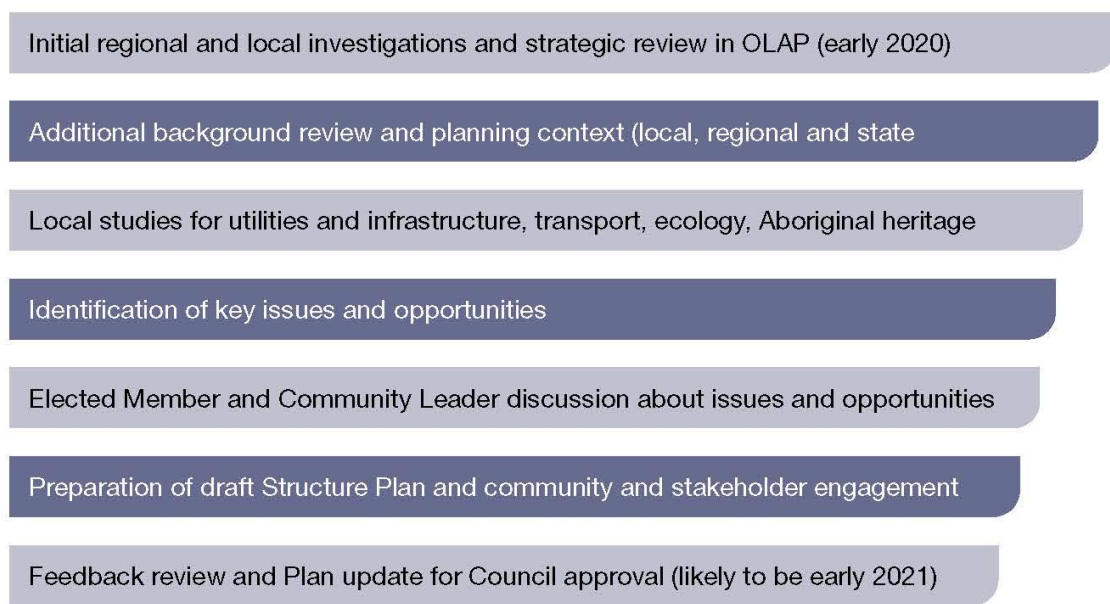
THE STRUCTURE PLAN PROCESS

The Structure Plan has been prepared having regard to:

- The existing defining characteristics of Sellicks Beach and preferred character
- Infrastructure, transport, open space and other needs
- The strategic planning policy context including climate change and adaptation
- The views of key stakeholders, including Council (Elected Members), community and Community Leaders, agencies and existing landowners
- Opportunities to address longstanding infrastructure, services and locational needs.

A Structure Plan needs to consider a complex mix of issues and be informed by a good understanding of community concerns and aspirations.

THE STRUCTURE PLAN METHODOLOGY COMPRISES:

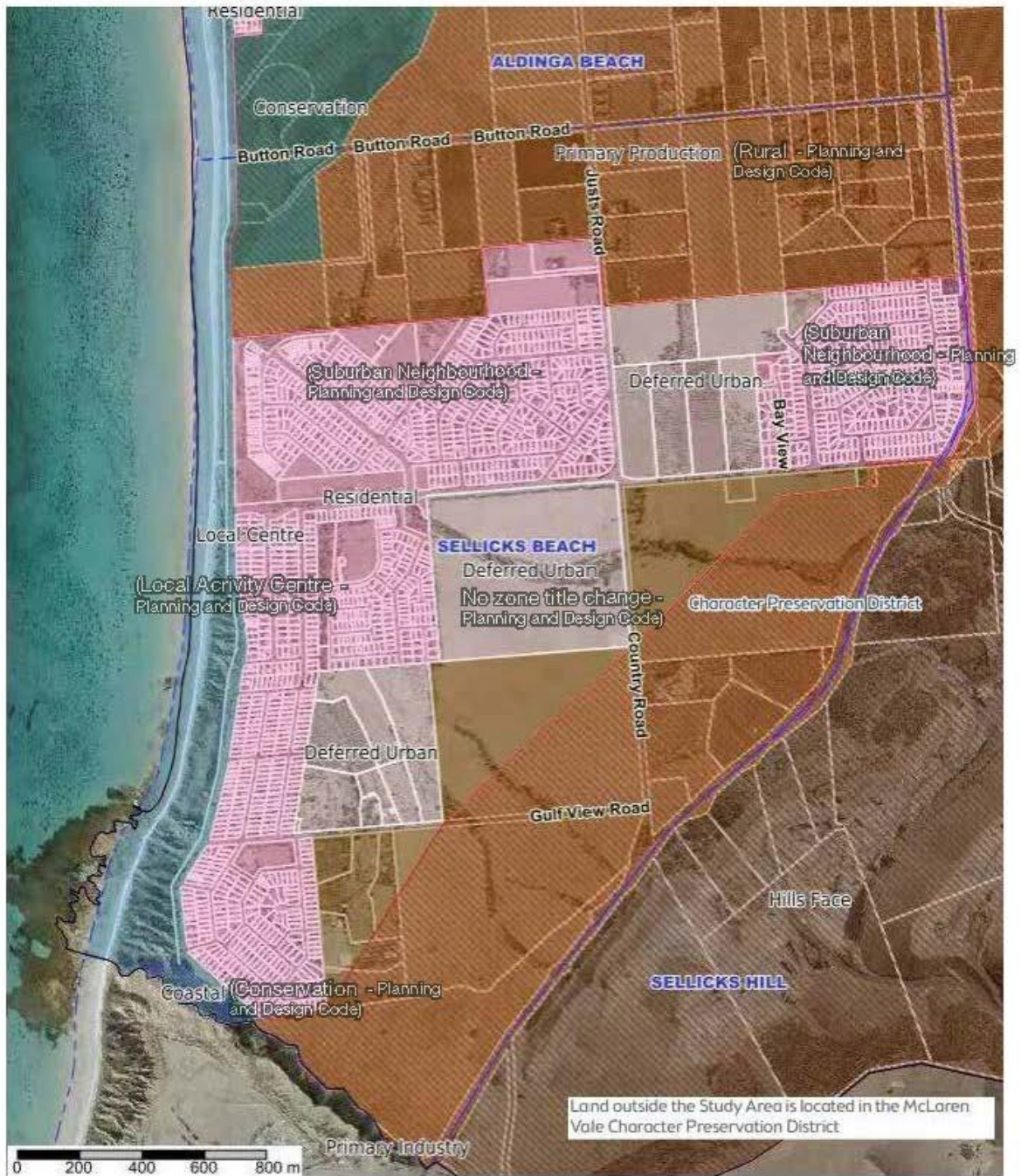




THE STRUCTURE PLAN STUDY AREA



SELICKS BEACH STUDY AREA MAP



ABOUT SELLICKS BEACH

Sellicks Beach was first developed for residential purposes in the 1920s as a small seaside village set amongst large tracts of cleared farming land.

Metropolitan Adelaide has progressively moved southwards, however, while Sellicks Beach has grown in population it is still physically separated from the next northern residential area at Aldinga.

The Study Area comprises the suburb of Sellicks Beach extending from Main South Road to Esplanade and southwards to Cactus Canyon and north incorporating the Prodec housing development centred around Lurline Boulevard and the newer residential area between Dundee Street and Sellicks Beach Road.

The Study Area comprises the following Planning and Design Code zones:

- Suburban Neighbourhood – includes existing residential areas and measures approximately 183 hectares
- Local Activity Centre Zone – a small zone around the Sellicks Beach General Store that measures 0.5 hectare
- Deferred Urban Zone - predominantly undeveloped land between existing residential area and the Primary Production Zone and measures approximately 84 hectares
- Rural Zone – farming and undeveloped land on the north western side of the McLaren Vale Character Preservation District boundary and measures approximately 46 hectares.

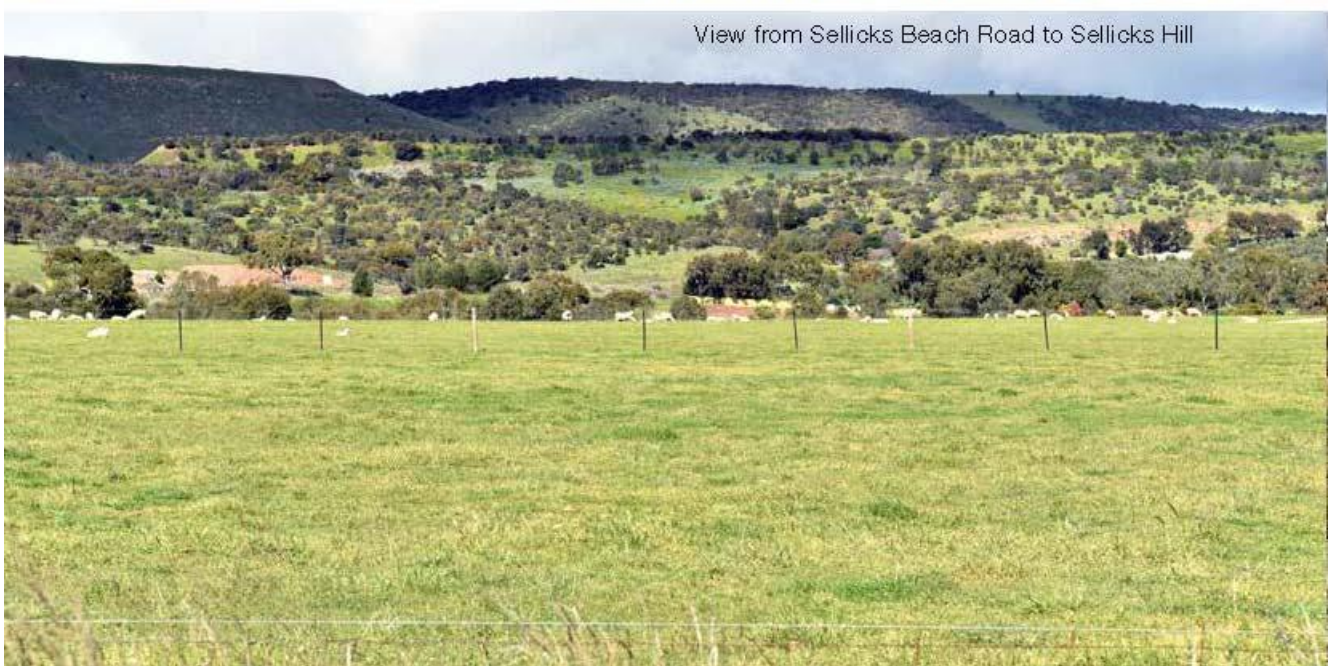
Both the Deferred Urban Zone and Rural zoned land within the Study Area are identified in the 30 Year Plan for Greater Adelaide as 'Planned Urban Lands'.

SELLICKS BEACH DEMOGRAPHICS

Based on 2016 Australian Census data the following statistics provide a snapshot of the existing Sellicks Beach community.

- 1,317 houses with an existing population of 2,616 persons
- Detached houses with three or more bedrooms account for 96.2% of housing stock, which is higher than the Onkaparinga LGA average of 89.1%
- 60% of all households contain 1-2 people although only 16% of houses have 2 or fewer bedrooms (this is similar to the Onkaparinga Council average)
- There are 699 families with an average number of 1.8 children per family
- There is an average of 2.5 people per house which is slightly below the Onkaparinga Council average
- The average age is 38 years which is less than the South Australia average
- 12.6% of the population were aged 65 and over.

Previous engagement has highlighted concerns for families (and older people) about lack of local convenience shopping and family activities, disconnect from Aldinga with no safe or direct walking or cycling access and limited public transport services. OLAP identified that 60% of households had 2 or less people which needs to be considered in future housing mix



SPECIAL FEATURES AND CHARACTER OF SELICKS BEACH

SPECIAL CHARACTER OF THE SELICKS BEACH STUDY AREA

Selicks Beach is the southernmost part of the Council with a unique geography where the Mount Lofty Ranges meets the sea.

Within a small area the landscape comprises steep hill sides and gullies, long expanses of sandy beaches, grazing and viticultural land, a quarry and the long-established community of Selicks Beach itself.

Connection to country with a knowledge of the important role that the area has for the Kaurna people including its position on the Tjilbruke Dreaming Track is recognised.

Selicks Beach plus the environs outside of the Study Area contain a number of unique and valued features including:

- An evolution in the landscape with remnant landscapes of Aldinga Scrub to the north and the remaining coastal dunes and the Aldinga Washpool that have important ecological and educational value today

- A valued seaside character with an informal feel formed by 1-2 storey dwellings, coastal plantings/gardens, larger allotments and lack of front fencing, some roads without kerbs and general uniformity of dwelling typology (detached dwellings)
- Retained examples of early farm buildings and houses from 19th century European settlement
- A great beach, foreshore and coastal environment flanked by cliffs to the south towards Coweelunga Bay and further beaches of Snapper Point at Aldinga to the north. The foreshore has a 'natural' feel
- A sense of separation from Aldinga and framing of the suburb between Selicks Hill and the coast.

Ensuring future development recognises these contextual elements and positively embraces their influence in guiding the nature and pattern of development will be a focus for Council. Opportunities to increase green cover, mitigate urban heating and maximise climate change response is integral to delivering a positive development outcome.



SIGNIFICANT FEATURES OUTSIDE THE STUDY AREA

The local environs of Sellicks Beach comprise significant natural, cultural and employment activities as shown below.



STRATEGIC AND POLICY CONTEXT



This section identifies key local, regional and statewide strategic documents that influence the structure planning process and future decision making for development in Sellicks Beach.

STATE PLANNING POLICIES FOR SOUTH AUSTRALIA

State Planning Commission
2019



State Planning Policies (SPPs) are the highest order policy document in South Australia's planning system and provide guidance about the intent of the Government's strategic directions for land use planning. There are currently 16 SPPs.

SPP1 seeks integrated planning that coordinates the strategic use of land with the delivery of infrastructure. The SPP seeks orderly sequencing of land supply, connected and integrated services, protection of amenity and character, augmentation needs accounted for and support for walking and cycling.

SPP2 primarily seeks good design outcomes that improves the way our buildings, streets and places function, making them more sustainable, more accessible, safer and healthier. SPP2 outlines the principles of good design and key design decisions that should be made to deliver high quality built environment and public realm.

SPP4 addresses biodiversity with an intent to maintain and improve our state's biodiversity and its life supporting functions.

SPP5 seeks development that is climate ready so that our economy, communities and environment will be resilient to climate change impacts.

SPP6 recognises that housing is an essential part of people's health and wellbeing and the planning system must enable the sufficient and timely supply of land and a variety of housing choices at appropriate locations. SPP6 policies seek diversity, timely supply of land, healthy neighbourhoods, regional town growth, protection of primary production and affordable housing delivery.

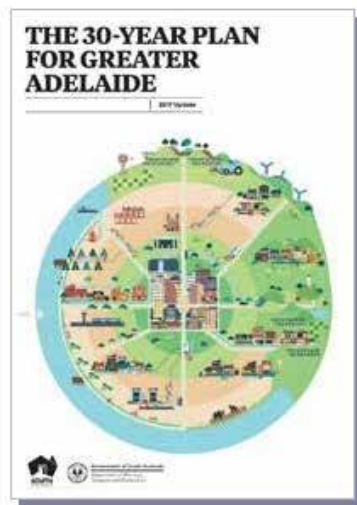
SPP7 looks to protect and conserve heritage places and areas for the benefit of our present and future generations.

SPP11 recognises that the economic and social prosperity of South Australia relies on a transport system that is safe, integrated, coordinated, dependable and sustainable. SPP11 policies seek an efficient, reliable and safe transport network that minimises adverse impact and allows for future expansion. Policy 11.11 encourages housing in metropolitan Adelaide to be in proximity to current and proposed fixed line (rail, tram, O-Bahn and high frequency bus routes).

SPP13, 14, and 15 address coastal environment, water security and quality and natural hazards.

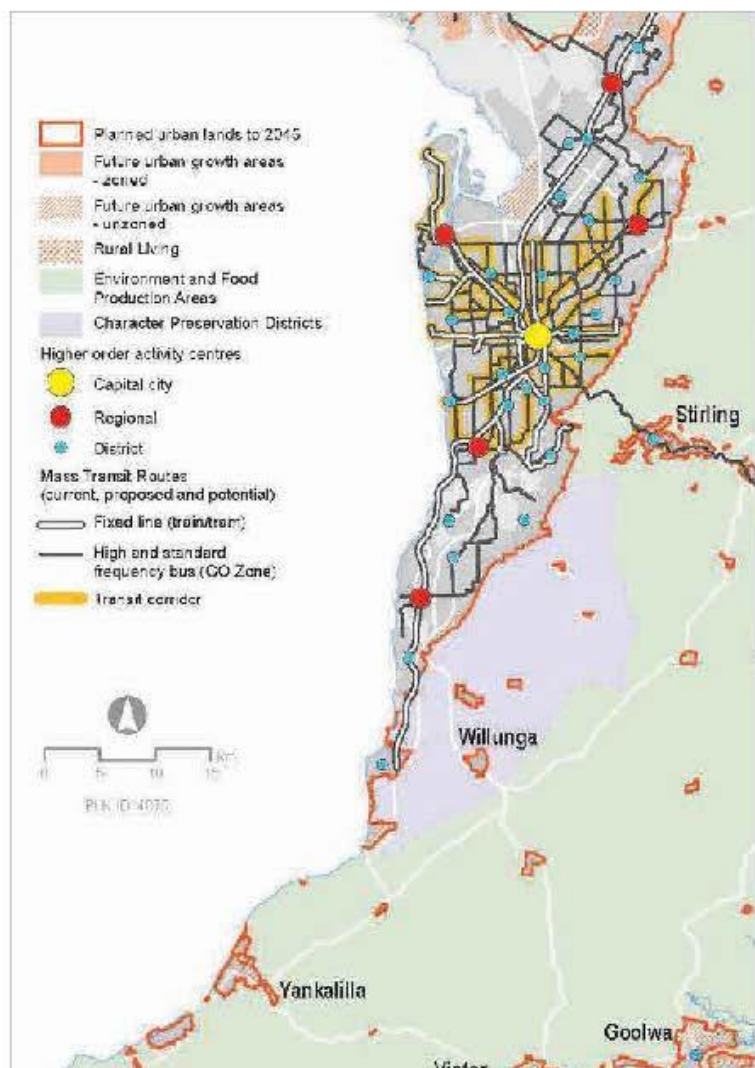
THE 30-YEAR PLAN FOR GREATER ADELAIDE

Government of South Australia
2017



The 30-Year Plan for Greater Adelaide describes how Adelaide should grow to become more liveable, competitive and sustainable. It is underpinned by 14 principles designed to maintain and improve liveability, increase competitiveness and drive sustainability and resilience to climate change. Part of this is achieved by containing Adelaide's urban footprint and increasing the level of infill development plus carefully managing fringe growth.

Sellicks Beach is identified as 'Planned Urban Lands to 2045'. This includes the Deferred Urban Zone and Primary Production Zone within the Study Area.



Designated urban areas and township boundaries

Source: *The 30-year Plan for Greater Adelaide, Map 3 extract, page 45*

**ONKAPARINGA
COMMUNITY PLAN
2030**

City of Onkaparinga,
2020



Council's Community Plan sets the vision ('People, Place and Prosperity') describing the aspirations our communities, Elected Members and staff have for our city. It will guide decision making and strategic planning. The Plan contains four themes, Eight key result areas and 16 outcomes. Outcomes include sustainable residential development, valuing cultural expression, reducing carbon footprint, opportunities to improve health and wellbeing and connecting people and spaces.

**ONKAPARINGA
LOCAL AREA PLAN**

City of Onkaparinga,
2020



The Onkaparinga Local Area Plan (OLAP) was a pilot project between Council and the State Planning Commission for a new Metropolitan Growth Management Strategy across metropolitan Adelaide. The Local Area Plan is intended to provide direction for future residential and employment growth. Local Area Plans are expected to be used to inform, guide and monitor local strategic planning, future zoning and policy changes, local infrastructure planning and other projects.

OLAP establishes a strategic framework comprising four themes - plan for growth, shape our city, diverse housing and lifestyles and effective and efficient infrastructure. Sellicks Beach along with Hackham and Aldinga represent the three last major areas of greenfield development in the City.

These themes are supported by 12 strategies that outline key strategic actions and desired future outcomes. Key framework design principles relevant to Sellicks Beach include protection of the Willunga Basin, creating a city of vistas to nature, developing communities of townships with good connectivity and well designed, greener developments. These principles should be guiding elements for future detailed planning and rezoning of land in Sellicks Beach.

PLANNING AND DESIGN CODE

SA Planning Commission
2021

In the new Planning and Design Code, the various parts of Sellicks Beach are zoned:

- Existing residential areas: now zoned as Suburban Neighbourhood with a minimum allotment size of 750sqm
- Deferred Urban Zone: retained as Deferred Urban
- Former Primary Production Zone: now zoned as Rural
- Former Local Centre Zone: now zoned Local Activity Centre
- Beach area: zoned as Conservation which extends in either direction along the coast from Sellicks Beach incorporating the Aldinga Washpool, Aldinga Scrub Conservation Park to the north and Cactus Canyon and cliff faces to the south.

Like Development Plans under the former planning system, the Planning and Design Code contains assessment policies in each zone (plus subzones and overlays) as well as a set of General Development Policies. These policies include design, renewable energy, contamination through to transport and

MCLAREN VALE CHARACTER PRESERVATION DISTRICT

Government of South
Australia
2012

The McLaren Vale Character Preservation District is established under the Character Preservation (McLaren Vale) Act 2012 and its boundary runs along the south-eastern and northern edges of the Study Area.

The key planning outcome in the District is the prevention of further division of land for residential use.

The boundary essentially acts as a growth boundary and can only be changed through both houses of the SA Parliament. It forms a 'non-negotiable' spatial extent for urban development in Sellicks Beach. All future zoning changes and urban development can only occur outside of the Character Preservation District.

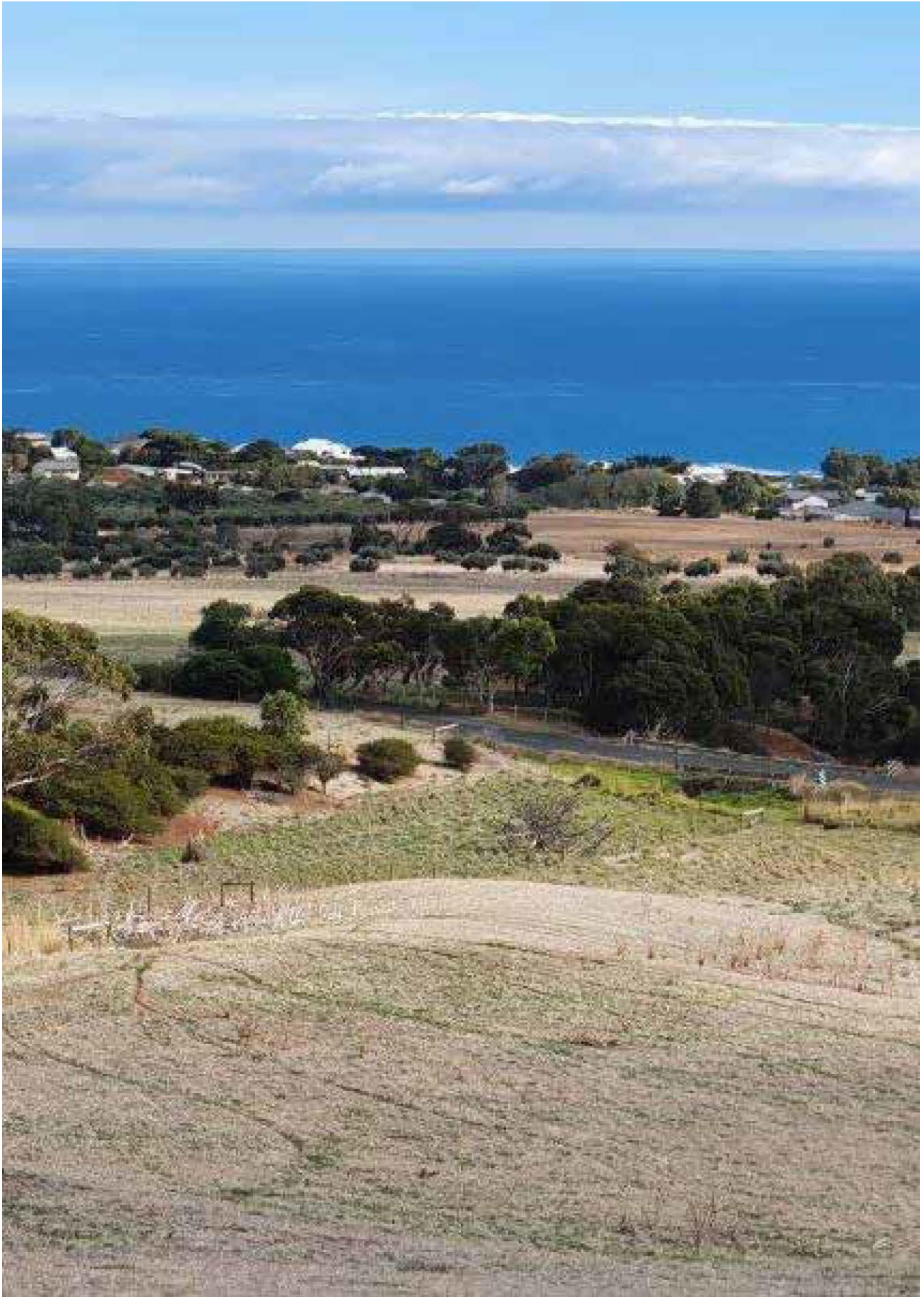
CLIMATE CHANGE

Various documents

There are a number of strategic documents related to climate change and consideration of impacts and mitigation. Guiding documents include:

- Onkaparinga Coastal Scoping Study
- Onkaparinga Climate Change Adaptation Plan
- Resilient South Regional Climate Change Adaptation Plan
- SA Government Climate Change Action Plan 2021-2025
- Planning and Design Code (SA Government)

Green Adelaide is a State Government sponsored board charged with transforming metropolitan Adelaide into a cooler, greener, wilder and climate-resilient city. Green Adelaide has released a draft Regional Landscape Plan 2021-26.



BACKGROUND INVESTIGATIONS AND OPPORTUNITIES



BACKGROUND INVESTIGATIONS

The Structure Plan is informed by a series of investigations and analysis documents prepared for both the Onkaparinga Local Area Plan (OLAP) and the Structure Plan preparation.

For OLAP:

- » Utilities Assessment – Impacts Study
- » Residential Market and Trend Analysis
- » Population and Employment Trends Analysis
- » OLAP Scenario Summary

For the Sellicks Beach Structure Plan:

- » Sellicks Beach Structure Plan Movement Analysis
- » Utilities Infrastructure Assessment
- » Aboriginal Heritage Desktop Study
- » Stormwater Management Plan.
- » Ecological Assessment

These reports are available on Council's Your Say page. The Structure Plan has also been informed by previous Council investigations of the Sellicks Beach area including:

- Southern Metropolitan Growth Management Plan Amendment Report 2004
- Activity Centres Review 2009
- Draft Sellicks Beach Centre Development Plan Amendment 2010/11
- City of Onkaparinga Rural and Urban Design Guidelines
- Onkaparinga Coastal Scoping Study
- Onkaparinga Climate Change Adaptation Plan
- Resilient South Regional Climate Change Adaptation Plan
- A range of supporting documents for Open Space, Community Capacity Strategic and other Council Management Plans.

INVESTIGATIONS SUMMARY

The following provides a summary of the investigations undertaken to inform both OLAP and the structure planning process. These summaries are a snapshot of key conclusions with more detail to be found in each report (as listed above).

UTILITIES

- **SA Water** – SA Water advise that augmentation works could supply a maximum of 3000 dwellings. A preliminary assessment by SA Water outlines that capacity upgrades could be delivered over a phased period until 2048 with construction of new branch lines from and local upgrade works. There will be an augmentation fee per allotment.
- **South Australia Power Networks (SAPN)** – SAPN advise that Myponga substation can supply 200 additional dwellings within the area. Additional demand would be met by construction of a new substation around Maslin Beach with feeder to Sellicks Beach. This would cost approximately \$1.5 to \$2 million (approx. \$1.5-2m cost). No site within the Maslin Beach area has identified or acquired.
- **APA Gas** – The gas supplier identifies that no mains gas supply is located within a viable distance of Sellicks Beach. The gas provider indicates that an LPG network could be set up (as per Victor Harbor and Mount Barker) with gas delivered at landowners' expense (subject to sufficient levels of interest).
- **Wastewater** – An assessment has been undertaken of existing provision and scenario testing for future needs. There is no capacity to service a larger population and upgrades needed for either Aldinga or Willunga Wastewater Treatment Plant (plus increased separation distances), greater storage capacity and local infrastructure upgrades to accommodate significantly higher flows.

- An analysis of servicing the existing areas was undertaken by SA Water in 2010. No further publicly available analysis has been taken. The writers of the Utilities Report recommend that Council liaise with SA Water to provide an updated investigation for a full sewer system in Sellicks Beach.

STORMWATER

- Four watercourses traverse the Study Area and due to topography flood waters will flow downstream to the coast. Analysis identifies that existing floodwater management infrastructure and receiving areas do not have capacity for new flows.
- Based on scenario testing, 3 new detention/retention basins are recommended to safely accommodate future predicted stormwater flows. The basins will be linked to watercourses and current pipe network.
- Water Sensitive Urban Design and other infrastructure is recommended, plus aquifer recharge subject to investigation.
- Protection of downstream wetlands and the coastal environment must also be considered in future delivery.

TRANSPORT

- The existing road network within the Study Area comprises arterial, distributor, collector and local roadways
- There were 49 reported crashes in the Structure Plan area. Half occurred on Main South Road with the worst being the intersection of Main South Road, Sellicks Beach Road and Old Sellicks Hill Road, with seven crashes reported (three right-angle, one right-turn and three rear end)
- Based on traffic volume scenario assessment:
 - » Sellicks Beach Road would have a three-fourfold increase in traffic volume reflective of a change from a rural to an urban setting
 - » Justs and Gulfview roads would need to be upgraded to a distributor road classification
 - » These roads will require upgrade including carriageways to safely accommodate increased traffic volumes.
- Intersection analysis identifies that the following intersections are recommended to be upgraded



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- » Main South Road/Norman Road/Rogers Road – additional left turn lane added on approach to Norman Road plus signage/ lane marking improvements similar to arrangement that currently exists at the Main South Road and Aldinga Beach Road intersection
- » Main South Road/Sellicks Beach Road/Old Sellicks Hill Road – recommendations for separated right-turn lanes on Main South Road (for right turn movements in to both Sellicks Beach Road and Old Sellicks Hill Road), continuous left-turn lane with associated acceleration provisions and realignment of intersection approaches from Sellicks Beach Road/Old Sellicks Hill Road to improve sightlines. Given crash history this intersection upgrade is warranted under current traffic volumes
- » Sellicks Beach Road/Justs Road/Country Road – consideration for a roundabout to be installed within the intersection and removal of current staggered arrangement
- » Main South Road/Country Road – recommendation to install a right turn lane for movements from Main South Road into Country Road.
- Limited bus services operate in Sellicks Beach with existing routes providing connectivity to Aldinga Shopping Centre, Seaford Shopping Centre, Seaford Interchange, Noarlunga Shopping Centre and Noarlunga Interchange. Existing services utilise a loop route through the area but frequency outside of peak commuter periods is between 1 to 2 hour intervals. Indicative bus route plan recommends an expansion of the loop network within the area to minimise catchment overflow and ensure good accessibility for all existing and future residents.

The full duplication of Main South Road extending to the intersection with Country Road is considered essential along with improvements to all intersections within the Structure Plan area. Council will advocate with State Government and the community to achieve this important road upgrade.

CYCLING AND WALKING

- There is minimal footpath infrastructure in the older parts of Sellicks Beach with newer



areas generally provided with a footpath on at least one side of the road. An off-street shared path is provided adjacent the Sellicks Beach beach access.

- Pedestrian connectivity across the area is limited with poor footpath integration and missing links.
- There are few existing bicycle lanes with provision only on Lurline Boulevard (within one of the newer development areas) and a new lane both sides of the southern portion of Justs Road (between approximately 150 m north of Tangier Boulevard and Sellicks Beach Road).
- Cycle and walking heat mapping show the highest concentration of pedestrian movement on the shared use path, Esplanade footpath and Sellicks Beach Road footpath. There is also activity within the local roads. Higher levels of cycling movements were identified on Sellicks Beach Road, Justs Road, Country Road and Esplanade, although noted that off street recreational cycling is not picked up in heat map recording and is considered important in the area.
- Recommended cycling and walking improvements include:
 - » Broader area improvements with a dedicated off road shared path connecting to Aldinga to the north, Coast Park and across Main South Road
 - » Sealed footpaths be provided on at least one side of existing residential streets (local roads), with pedestrian ramps at local road intersections (where practicable)
 - » Construction of off road shared paths along higher order (collector) roads and a connected series of on road bicycle lanes on other roads
 - » Construction of refuges/delineated bicycle lanes at higher order intersection crossings.

NEW CENTRE

- Significant shopping facilities are available at Aldinga Central, Seaford Central and

Noarlunga. There is an accessible (by vehicle) retail hierarchy within the wider area. With an increased population demand for local shopping will be evident. Although there will be little trade draw from outside Sellicks Beach there is predicted demand for a small scale centre within the Study Area.

ABORIGINAL HERITAGE

- Coastal areas and many others throughout the Adelaide region are culturally significant to the Kaurna Nation, with much evidence still present of occupation prior to European arrival.
- Sellicks Beach is a place of particular Aboriginal cultural significance, including it being a special part of the Tjilbruke Dreaming Track story.
- The Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Desktop Study commissioned in the preparation of this plan recognises the presence of Aboriginal heritage in the broader Structure Plan area. Possibly due to it not having been the subject of more detailed studies to date, there is no record of Aboriginal heritage in the structure plan areas identified for future potential urban development. For this reason a full Aboriginal cultural heritage survey is required prior to any rezoning.

BUILT HERITAGE

- 8 Local Heritage Places (within or just outside Study Area) with no State Heritage Places. Examples include a former church and cemetery on Sellicks Beach Road, Pebble House on Esplanade and old farmhouses on Sellicks Beach and Stirling Roads. No changes to existing heritage listings are recommended.

VEGETATION

- A desktop and field assessment of the undeveloped parts of the Study Area identified six broad vegetation groups including amenity plantings, horticulture, olives, revegetated patch, exotic patch and

exotic grassland.

- The majority of habitat in the area was classified as low value except for amenity plantings (mainly along road sides and containing a mix of species) and revegetated patch which were described as moderate value. The revegetated patch measures around 4.3 hectares and is located along portions of Sellicks Creek and two other watercourses crossing the land. It is recommended to retain and expand these revegetated areas.
- Stands of River Red and Blue Gums close to Gulf View Road were identified as having high value based on the availability of nesting sites, roosting sites hollows and food resource. A field assessment identified 74 trees protected under the Development Act 1993 48 comprising regulated trees (mainly Aleppo Pine) and 26 significant trees (Sugar Gum and River Red Gum).
- The assessment did not identify any nationally threatened flora or fauna species but did note a State threatened Flinders Ranges Wattle evident in the area. It is known that the Hooded Plover nests along the Sellicks Beach foreshore and the Yellow Sedge-Skipper Butterfly is also found in the Study Area. Within the wider area protection of the Aldinga Washpool and the Aldinga Conservation Park is needed.

PRIMARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL

- Sellicks Beach is located within the future catchment of new Aldinga B-12 school (with capacity of 1,675 students and due to open in 2022). State Government has not confirmed, however, it is considered that no new primary or secondary school is needed to accommodate future increase in school aged children.

MCLAREN VALE CHARACTER PRESERVATION DISTRICT

- The Study Area is bound by the District along its eastern flank and northern boundary. The boundary essentially acts

as a growth boundary and can only be changed through the SA Parliament. It forms a ‘non-negotiable’ spatial extent for urban development in Sellicks Beach. All future zoning changes and urban development can only occur outside of the Character Preservation District.

SOUTHERN QUARRY

- The Sellicks Hill Quarry is located southeast of Sellicks Beach and is owned by Adelaide Brighton Limited. The quarry is operational and has been subject to an EPA approved Dust Management Plan and air monitoring in recent years.
- The current Character Preservation District (and Structure Plan area) boundary sits 500 metres from the quarry reflecting separation distance requirements.
- Future proponents must continue to work with the EPA on the treatment and management of dust arising from the quarry operations and employ appropriate environmental consultants to assess the impact of dust.

CLIMATE CHANGE

The Resilient South “Getting Climate Ready: Onkaparinga Residents Talk Climate Change” identifies the following climate change impacts:

- More frequent, long-running and intense heat-waves
- More extreme fire danger days
- Less rain but more intense storms and flooding
- Changes to the growing season
- Sea level rise, more coastal erosion and storm surges.

The State Government has prepared the Climate Action Plan 2021-2025 to help SA build a strong, climate smart economy, further reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and support the community to adapt to a changing climate. Relevant focus areas include low emissions transport, climate smart built and urban environments and resilient communities.

Key objectives for the urban environment centre on low emission and climate resilient buildings, urban greening and reducing risk to infrastructure.

The future development of Sellicks Beach should recognise its location on the urban fringe set within a coastal and peri-urban environment. Council expects to see an exemplar sustainable suburb implementing best practice environmental design, restoring the creeks, green streets, embracing of culture and learning opportunities and providing residents ways to live a low carbon lifestyle.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

PRE-DRAFT OUTREACH

Preparation of the draft Structure Plan was informed by a review of feedback from the OLAP plus targeted community outreach.

This has included:

- Elected Members session 08/09/20
- Community Leaders forum 20/09/20
- An interactive Your Say page for the project during September/October 2020.

COMMUNITY LEADERS VIEWS

Council sought initial Community Leader and stakeholder input to help define the issues and opportunities affecting Sellicks Beach and asking what Sellicks Beach should look like in the future and what should be encouraged and/or prevented.

Key messages were:

- Sellicks Beach is ill-equipped to cope with significant development
- Preference for larger allotments to cater for families and avoid apartment blocks
- Manage infrastructure delivery to align with rezoning and stage development to not exceed capacity
- Consider infill development first before greenfield development
- Until there is access to excellent public transport development must be limited to a seaside village
- Future development must also provide for greater local employment
- The issue of wastewater (including sewage) must be resolved before further development occurs
- Manage development to retain the coastal seaside character and do not plan for high population growth scenarios that may not occur

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- Manage space between dwellings
- Protect the Aldinga Washpool (an ephemeral freshwater wetland and estuarine ecosystem) that is a very important coastal habitat and birdlife area.
- Recognise the amenity impacts from the Sellicks Hill Quarry
- Design a road network that encourages pedestrian and cyclists
- Limit speeding on local roads
- Avoid a car dominated urban form
- Possible future restrictions to car parking on the beach
- Plan for full development and avoid substantive buffers adjacent the Character Preservation District boundary – good outcomes can be achieved by design
- Suggest a small activity centre be confined to the existing Local Centre Zone
- There is a need to retain a Village feel
- Important to manage stormwater runoff from future development
- Create a walkable lifestyle with a shared / cycle path to Aldinga.

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Consultation occurred between October 2020 and March 2021. Main activities included:

- Council's "Your Say" website – with a dedicated web page for the project with an online submission form and regular updates
- Preparation and publication of four information videos in late 2020
- Three (3) meetings with four resident community action groups
- Presentation to the Friends of Sellicks AGM meeting on 5 Nov 2020 attended by 37 people
- Three (3) Community Information Sessions held at the Sellicks Beach Community Centre held on 4, 9 and 11 February 2021 attended by more than 100 people
- Meeting with Southern Quarry Group Ltd in February 2021

- Regular Project Steering Group meetings were held as required comprising the Mayor, CEO, two Elected Ward Councillors, council staff and project leader.

RESPONSES

45 public submissions were received including 2 petitions which sought alternatives to this Structure Plan. In addition, there were 85 participants who contributed to the Your Say web page and responses from Government agencies, landowners and developer representatives.

An explanation of the consultation process and feedback is contained in the What We Have Heard Report (April 2021). Based on consultation feedback, the project team undertook the following additional investigations for the Structure Plan:

- Review of minimum allotment sizes within the existing Residential Zone and across the Structure Plan area
- Review of areas allocated as Housing Choice and Gateway Living (with a view to reducing the Housing Choice Area)
- Wider network of active transport connections including shared paths review
- Interface and buffer consideration adjacent the McLaren Vale Character Preservation District and the Southern Quarry
- Review of exemplar options for future design guidelines with focus on protecting coastal character, sustainable design and climate change
- Identification of options to increase the recommended areas for open space (including nature/biodiversity space) along watercourses
- Options to increase local walking and cycling connections including links to the coast
- Climate change adaptation and sustainable design principles for inclusion in the Structure Plan
- Options for the Neighbourhood Centre on both sides of Sellicks Beach Road.
- Preparation of Design Guidelines.

STRUCTURE PLAN OPPORTUNITIES

The Study Area has a legacy of evolution of development from a pre-European settlement environment through to an amalgam of residential living, valued beaches and dunes, remnant primary production interlaced with areas of degraded habitat and also rejuvenating nature). Key opportunities are outlined below but it is also important to recognise that challenge also create opportunity. Creating the right development conditions will ensure these opportunities are fully realised to benefit both existing and future residents and the wider community. Based on investigations and engagement outcomes thus far, there is an opportunity to:

1. To address **wastewater management** as an essential element of the Structure Plan. This is the key to unlocking future development at Sellicks Beach and without agreement, development potential remains limited.
2. Deliver a regional **stormwater management** approach incorporating detention/retention basins linked to existing water courses and integrated Water Sensitive Urban Design techniques into housing development and street design. A further opportunity is to integrate stormwater run-off within open space links/corridors and landscaped open space.
3. Provide an **appropriate balance of housing** to meet expected and ongoing demand for larger detached dwellings and some small lot housing (noting 60% of households have less 2 or fewer occupiers and there is a 12% of people 65 and older).
4. Work with the State Government as part of the Main South Road **duplication to improve the safety of Main South Road** and intersections into the Study Area and extension of duplication to Country Road. Also advocate for provision of **shared use paths** and associated landscaping.
5. Improve local **walking and cycling networks** for all residents.
6. Use best practice approaches to create **healthy and liveable neighbourhoods** that connects residents to shops, bus network, public open space and the beach.
7. Provide **regional level walking and cycling** connections including a link to Aldinga (with focus on Aldinga Central) from Sellicks Beach and integrating future urban development with a proposed Willunga Basin Trail.
8. Upgrade the quality and offer of existing **public open space** and deliver better facilities to serve a larger base population.
9. Consider the retention or relocation of the **Sellicks Beach Community Hall** to better serve the community in a more central location.
10. Further rehabilitate and revegetate **watercourses**, retain existing mature roadside vegetation and create green corridors linking native vegetation and habitats (including within higher land in the Rural Zone outside the Study Area). This can also be integrated with future stormwater detention basins, future pedestrian and cycling links and other public open space.
11. A **new centre** (likely Neighbourhood Centre level) development to become a new focus area for Sellicks Beach supported by new public open space.
12. Use the future **Aldinga School** to provide capacity for an increased population in Sellicks Beach 'freeing up' land.
13. Provide a **gateway** from Main South Road linked to an improved Sellicks Beach Road to the Esplanade.
14. Maintain **coastal character** through low scale development only that retains space between buildings.
15. Carefully consider **changing topography** and use this as an opportunity to create a unique site responsive urban form in the future (i.e. not a replicate or generic master planned community).
16. Improve **local roads** to accommodate future increased vehicle movements.

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KEY OPPORTUNITIES MAP



LEGEND

-  This refers to a Study Area wide opportunity
-  This refers to a site specific opportunity within the Study Area

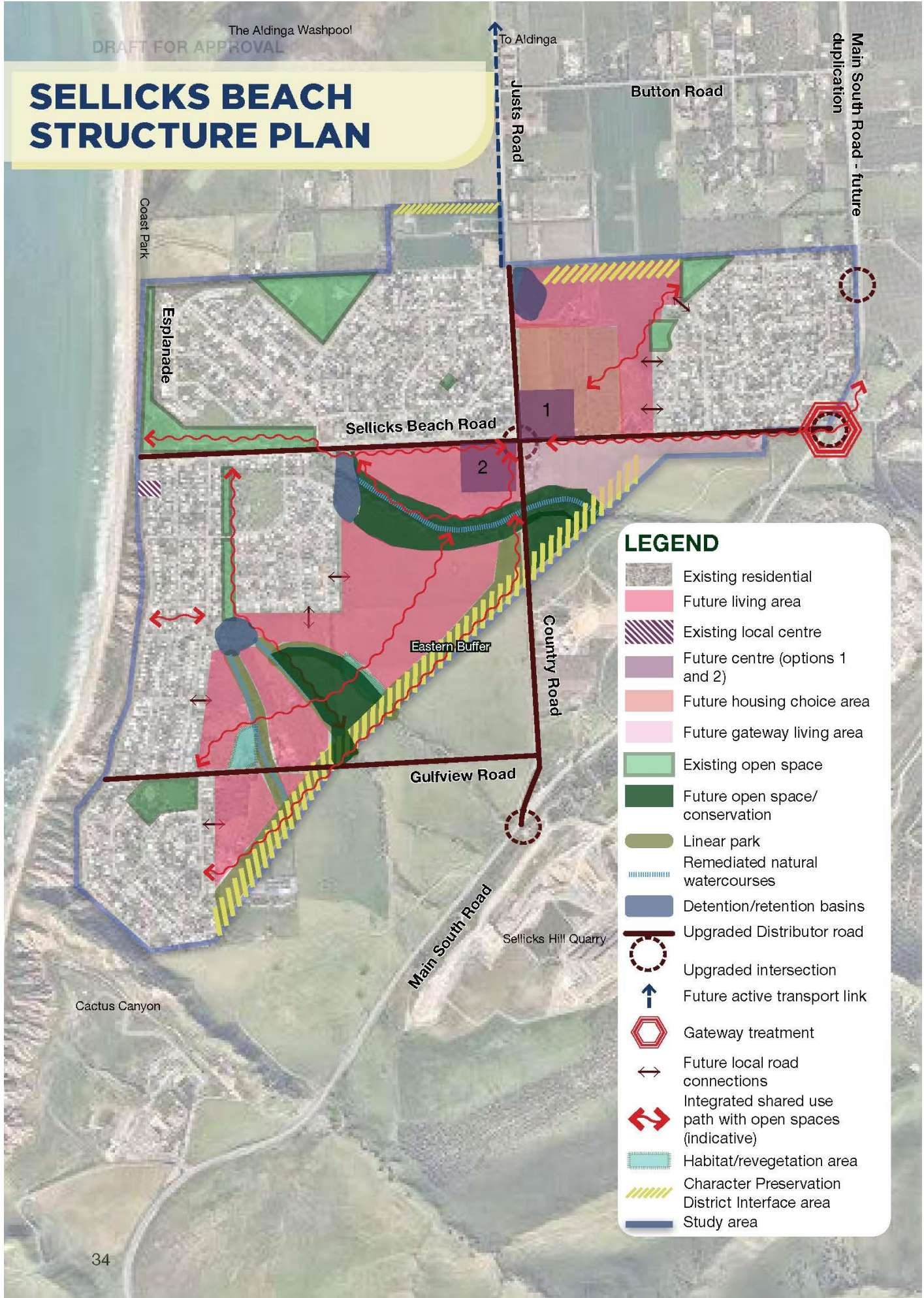
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PLANNING FOR SELICKS BEACH























The Aldinga Washpool
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SELICKS BEACH STRUCTURE PLAN



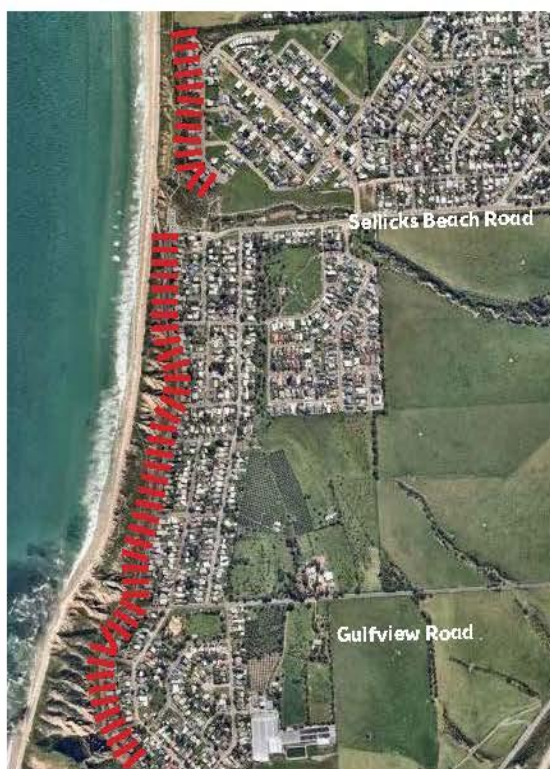
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-  Existing residential
-  Future living area
-  Existing local centre
-  Future centre (options 1 and 2)
-  Future housing choice area
-  Future gateway living area
-  Existing open space
-  Future open space/conservation
-  Linear park
-  Remediated natural watercourses
-  Detention/retention basins
-  Upgraded Distributor road
-  Upgraded intersection
-  Future active transport link
-  Gateway treatment
-  Future local road connections
-  Integrated shared use path with open spaces (indicative)
-  Habitat/revegetation area
-  Character Preservation District Interface area
-  Study area

STUDY AREA ELEMENTS

This section provides an explanation of key elements of the Structure Plan outlining how Council would like Sellicks Beach to be developed as a coastal urban fringe suburb.

SELICKS BEACH EXISTING RESIDENTIAL AREAS - ESPLANADE AND BEACH



The coastal environs of the beach, dunes, cliff faces and Esplanade exhibit an informal seaside character derived from a mixed era of lower scale housing and limited areas allocated to vehicle parking or intensive urban development. Sections of Coast Park extend along Esplanade.

It is important that the coastal environs of Sellicks Beach retain the sense of space and low rise informal nature of development currently enjoyed by residents and visitors.

There is limited potential change in this part of Sellicks Beach with the Structure Plan not anticipating any significant urban development or notable change to the pattern, bulk, scale and height of residential development. Infill development is not supported in this area.

Garaging and visitor car parking should not dominate the streetscape.

Future development should maintain low rise character with a preference for single storey development only or well-designed two storey development that enhances streetscape character.

No change is proposed to the current boundary or desired uses in the existing Local Centre Zone as it affords a suitable location for accessible food and drink options for beach goers at a local scale with opportunity for further development.

A proposed beach access is being progressed by Council to be located south of the new beach shelter. Other opportunities to improve the function, safety and amenity of the Esplanade such as parking, landscaping and planting and street furniture, its conservation and protection, improved visual amenity while providing safe links and connectivity as a destination should be explored.

SELICKS BEACH EXISTING RESIDENTIAL AREAS



Sellicks Beach has a coastal character formed with a mix of older and more recent housing.

Outside of the original survey area shown on the map (in yellow) most housing has been constructed in the last 20-30 year period and unlikely to be renewed in the short term.

The existing residential areas of Sellicks Beach will remain restricted for division of land and infill development. A minimum allotment size of 750sqm has been applied in the Planning and Design Code for the Suburban Neighbourhood Zone.

The Structure Plan does not anticipate any change to this land division parameter. Infill development is not supported in this area.

The setting of a minimum allotment size will accommodate primarily detached dwellings that maintain appropriate front and side setbacks to complement existing development and avoid a monopoly of roofs and lack of building separation.

Separation between houses is an integral character element that should be maintained.

FUTURE LIVING AND HOUSING CHOICE AREAS



These include the **Deferred Urban Zone/ Rural Zone** land (also known as the Planned Urban Lands in the 30 Year Plan for Greater Adelaide).

No staging plan is identified at this time, however, the following explanation is intended to provide an overview of the form of future residential development.

As outlined, land division will not occur until satisfactory resolution of infrastructure needs primarily wastewater.

NORTH OF SELICKS BEACH ROAD

This part of Sellicks Beach measures approximately 28 hectares and sits between more recent residential land divisions. This area lies adjacent to a potential location for a centre serving the community.

There is potential to explore some smaller lot housing or opportunities for ageing in place within a walkable catchment of a new centre (referred to as the Housing Choice Area). If a centre is constructed south of Sellicks Beach Road the size and configuration of the Housing Choice Area will be amended to within a 5 minute walking threshold. This can be explored at re-zoning and/or master planning stage.

Outside of a walkable centre radius the settlement pattern, form, scale and density of new residential development should be lower. This means a predominance of one to two storey dwellings on allotments that allow for appropriate front and side setbacks and space between dwellings.

Increased street tree planting and greening of the urban environment is anticipated to provide better walking conditions and improve amenity. Existing trees should be retained within allotments, verges and shared paths where possible.

The future street pattern should limit the number of new connections onto Justs Road and Sellicks Beach Road. There are opportunities to create new links into existing residential development to the east through utilising existing 'dead end' road connections and areas of existing public open space.

It is important to ensure an appropriate transition at the interface with the McLaren Vale Character Preservation District to the north and east through provision of larger than average allotments together with setback and design controls to minimise adverse impact on primary production activities and maintain a rural sense of character at the northern interface boundary. The introduction of a buffer is proposed for the eastern interface boundary.

SOUTH OF SELICKS BEACH ROAD

This area forms around 112 hectares of generally undeveloped land. The land contains existing local roads, some dwellings, watercourses, stands of revegetating native flora and a rising topography that all begin to define the future urban structure.

This area will become a residential neighbourhood based on a connected grid-based local street network, that has been modified to respond to the topography and key site and amenity features.

The future pattern of development will need to accommodate existing watercourses that are intended to be rehabilitated and revegetated as green corridors. There is potential for the creeks to form a natural corridor providing biodiversity and recreation opportunities for the community. The creeks can create a natural 'spine' through the area which should inform the future master planning of the area. There is an ethos for housing to be set within the creek environment providing a strong connection to nature and good linkages to shared use paths and an active travel network.

Land within this area is also allocated for stormwater detention and retention which, through good design and adoption of Water Sensitive Urban Design techniques, can adapt for both biodiversity improvement and active/nature play use subject to safety needs.

If a centre is located on the southern side of Sellicks Beach Road there will be an opportunity for a small Housing Choice Area confined to land north of Sellicks Creek. This can be explored at re-zoning and/or master planning stage.

The settlement pattern, form and scale of new residential development for the balance of the area should reflect existing neighbourhoods within Sellicks Beach and their lower dwelling density.

Development should respond to changing topography, retention of existing trees and land form features such as the watercourses.

Residential development should comprise detached dwellings up to two storeys on allotments that allow for appropriate front and side setbacks and a sense of space between dwellings and the streetscape context.

Residential development should follow the Design Guidelines for, amongst others, design, siting and height controls to ensure a desired 'coastal' ethos and sense of openness between dwellings is appropriately maintained (see Attachment A).

It is important to ensure an appropriate transition at the interface with the McLaren Vale Character Preservation District to the east. This is important to avoid adverse amenity affects from existing or future primary production activity but also ensure there is no 'hard edge' to future development when viewed from Main South Road. Initial options to achieve appropriate interface treatment include:

- Provision of larger allotments together with setback and design controls to minimise adverse impact on primary production activities and maintain a rural sense of character at the eastern interface boundary
- Restrictions on height, style, design and placement of fencing to avoid a monotonous blank wall
- Introduction of a landscaped buffer with sufficient width to allow for sustainable tree planting – this could also provide space for a shared used walking path.

The linear area on the southern side of Sellicks Beach Road (the Gateway Housing Area) close to the Main South Road intersection should comprise only larger allotments with wide frontages to accommodate a dwelling with a large front and side setback.

This is intended to provide an appropriate transition and setting for vistas when entering Sellicks Beach and viewing Sellicks Hill and Willunga Hills which forms a backdrop to the area.

NEW CENTRE



Sellicks Beach does not currently support more than a small level of retail expenditure. With a potential increased population, the Structure Plan identifies a preferred location for a new mixed-use centre within the Sellicks Beach Road/Justs Road quadrant. Two alternative locations are possible either on the northern or southern side of Sellicks Beach Road.

A new centre should address the following criteria:

- ♦ Contain a complementary level of supermarket shopping and specialty outlets to support local needs (acknowledging that higher order centres are located nearby at Aldinga and Seaford). Large format and bulky goods retailing are not considered necessary in this location
- ♦ Maximise opportunities to accommodate community uses including a relocated Council community centre (subject to more detailed Council investigation) and other uses such as a child care centre and medical services
- ♦ Be located in an accessible position along Sellicks Beach Road integrated with the bus network along with improved walking and pedestrian connections
- ♦ Create a high quality urban form with shops and activity facing existing roads and spaces designed to become a place where people will want to spend time facilitating social, cultural or other connections. Success learning from Aldinga Old Coach Road precinct redevelopment and other distinctive centres development should be progressed.

The likely land area for a new centre is anticipated to be less than 1.5 hectares.

OPEN SPACE – GREENSPACE NETWORK



There is a network of public open space serving the existing residential population. It is anticipated that future demand can be met through:

- ◆ Continue to progress Council's current program of a staged upgrade and redevelopment of Hastings Reserve (Stage 1) and ensure commitment to the next stages of the park to ensure it continues to meet the changing community needs of the Sellicks Beach area. Focus should continue with the second stage with work encouraged to be completed, ultimately delivering the 'District Family Park' but this is subject to further review and investigation meeting current community needs. See Open Space Strategic Management Plan 2018–23 for further detail

- ◆ The integrated delivery of an extensive green corridor network and open space/conservation along existing watercourses providing biodiversity connections and allowing pedestrian and cyclist movement. This corridor network should be integrated with proposed detention basins and a new shared use path connecting a redeveloped Hastings Reserve and the new Neighbourhood Family Park.

Additional public open space will be required within the future residential areas to meet local catchment demand and satisfy legislative requirements. This is likely to be comprise small local parks and/or amenity/biodiversity space. The size and exact location will be resolved at detailed master planning or subdivision stage.

Existing and future public open space should be fully connected by the establishment of legible and safe shared use path linkages.

THE TRANSPORT NETWORK

Improvement to the existing transport network will be an integral element of future change in the area. The existing road network will need upgrading to safely accommodate increased traffic volumes. The Structure Plan emphasises the importance of improving local and regional cycling and walking connections. This includes active transport connections to Aldinga, Coast Park and wider networks.

Key interventions include intersection improvements where existing roads connect to Main South Road, upgrade of Sellicks Beach Road and Justs Road to distributor level roads, introduction of improved footpaths and cycle lanes, new off road shared paths and legible adaptation and extension of the existing local road network as part of the future development of greenfield land.

Sellicks Beach Road should also be improved through careful tree retention/new planting, improved lighting and introduction of design elements celebrating local coastal character and enhancing the roads appearance. As the key route into Sellicks Beach and the beaches, attention should be given to transforming this road into a welcoming gateway. The layout of future development to the south should consider solutions to retain glimpsed views of Sellicks Hill as a backdrop when viewed from Sellicks Beach Road (and also a new centre to be placed around the intersection of Justs Road and Sellicks Beach Road).

Future Main South Road duplication works to Country Road are essential in delivering safe access into Sellicks Beach (and Council will advocate for its delivery). Any associated intersection upgrades with Sellicks Beach Road provide the opportunity for installation of a new gateway anchored by public art and other features/sculptural elements to create a welcoming and distinct entry. There is also potential to advocate for shared use paths and landscaping.

INFRASTRUCTURE

There is an opportunity to ensure provision of appropriate infrastructure to meet the needs of the existing and future Sellicks Beach community.

The provision of infrastructure will control the future implementation and staging of development. Analysis has identified infrastructure needs on a scenario basis but at this stage there is no agreed infrastructure delivery plan. This is due to the complex site investigations, detailed design and costing, mix of stakeholders and agencies to be engaged and primary visioning stage the Structure Plan is set for. There is a holistic understanding that future change to Sellicks Beach will only occur with equitable agreements, obligations and delivery in place.

POWER, WATER, GAS AND NATIONAL BROADBAND NETWORK

No Structure Plan notations are required for the future delivery of upgraded power, water or National Broadband Network. Subject to augmentation needs these can be delivered as part of future staged works prior to land division.

Gas infrastructure is not available in the area although there is potential for a reticulated network to be established. A depot site is required for gas storage and this should be investigated in more detail to identify design requirements and separation distances. It may be possible to locate within a safe distance of the existing wastewater treatment plant.

WASTEWATER

The main objective for wastewater disposal is to meet Environment Protection Authority (EPA) and the Department for Health and Ageing (DHA) requirements.

Within Sellicks Beach, there is both on-site disposal and disposal to a local system, and then the need to consider an appropriate system for any future urban growth. Council operates a Community Wastewater Management System (CWMS) servicing a small-medium sized community at Sellicks Beach.

The system includes the collection, treatment and reuse of domestic wastewater from two private developments (Prodec and Bluewater). Both collection systems transfer wastewater to a wastewater treatment plant (WWTP) located on Maritime Avenue, Sellicks Beach. The WWTP is located adjacent to the Prodec development.

The system includes the supply to the Willunga Basin Water (WBW) network for farm irrigation (vines, fruit trees, nut crops and flowers). This provides for a long term, sustainable disposal path for treated effluent and removes the reliance of local irrigation systems.

At present the system does not provide for a wastewater disposal path for the older area of Sellicks Beach in its entirety. Council is aware of functional challenges for septic tanks in the Sellicks Beach area and the extent to which this is growing over time.

The existing wastewater infrastructure capacity is inadequate for the growth envisaged to cater for new development within the study area.

Council acknowledges the overarching need for the Sellicks Beach region to be serviced by a reticulated sewerage scheme to provide an environmentally sustainable solution for both

the older area of Sellicks Beach and future urban areas. Council will continue to actively advocate for the introduction of reticulated sewerage infrastructure for Sellicks Beach with both public and private sectors.

The Structure Plan recognises:

- ♦ The need to protect the Sellicks Beach Wastewater Treatment Plant and retain appropriate buffers to residential development
- ♦ It is unlikely that additional land within the Structure Plan area to be implemented unless the Sellicks Beach Wastewater Treatment plant is expanded
- ♦ Any improvement works will cause considerable disruption to existing residents
- ♦ There are substantial technical and funding challenges to deliver an appropriate wastewater infrastructure solution to facilitate expansion of developable lands within Sellicks Beach.

STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

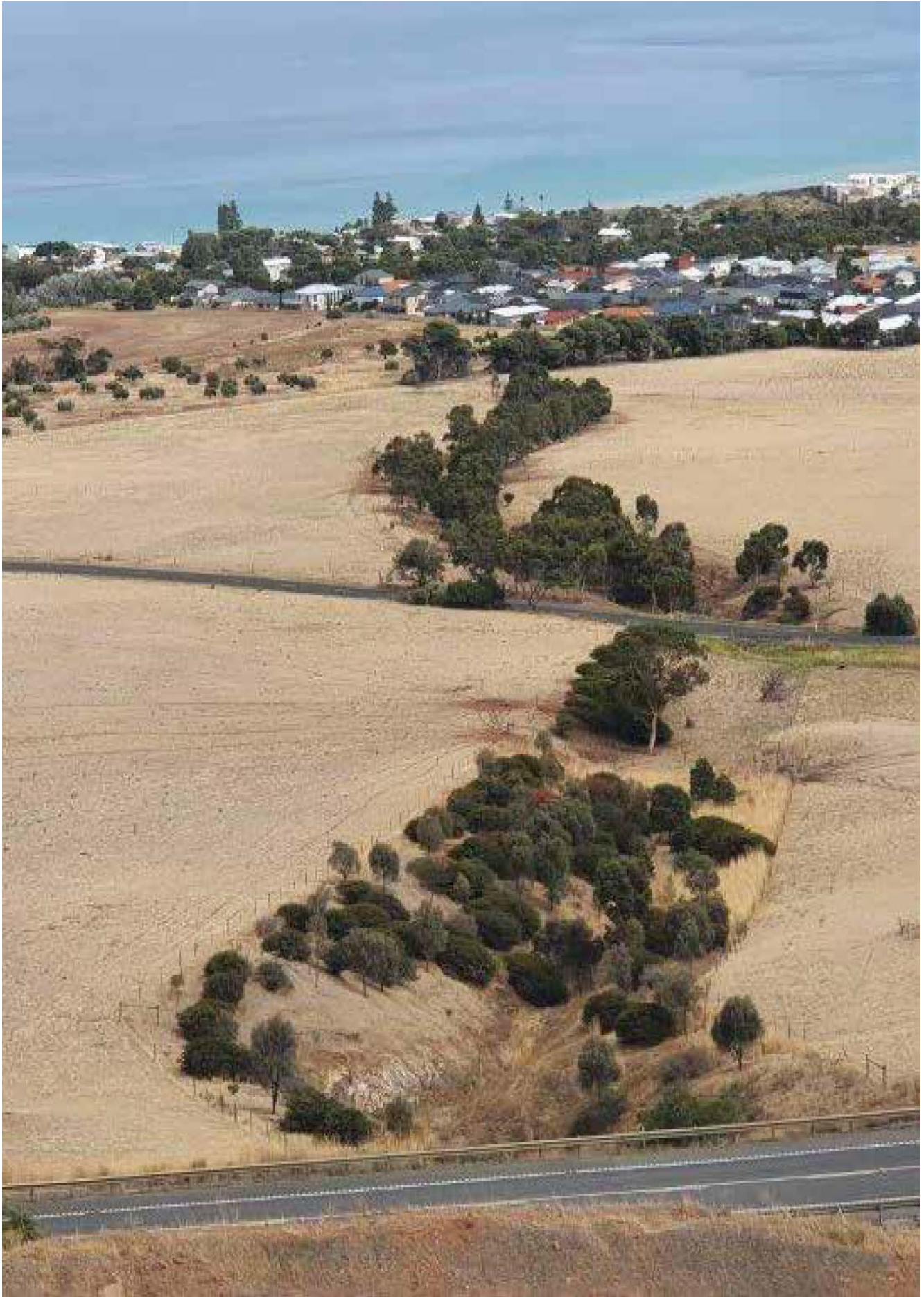
Future land development would generate a significant change to stormwater runoff conditions and needs to be managed carefully to avoid impacts to existing residents and coastal environs including the Aldinga Washpool and the Seascape View wetlands.

Initial investigations recommend a stormwater management system for the Structure Plan comprising:

- ♦ The funnelling of stormwater south of Sellicks Beach Road along existing watercourses connecting to two regional scale detention/retention basins (this includes water flow from future urban lands and higher upslope land towards Main South Road)
- ♦ The funnelling of stormwater north of Sellicks Beach Road to a new detention basin adjacent Justs Road.

The implementation of water sensitive urban design, residential rainwater tanks, raingardens and other measures are recommended to minimise the amount of stormwater flow into the network. There is potential for managed aquifer recharge subject to future detailed investigation.





DEVELOPMENT PRINCIPLES FOR SELICKS BEACH



DEVELOPMENT PRINCIPLES

A set of development principles has been prepared to further define and help guide future public and private investment and other decisions for future land use activities, infrastructure, physical environment and amenity within Sellicks Beach. These principles assist future detailed planning and potential amendments to the SA Planning and Design Code (see page 9 for detail). The development principles also inform the Design Guidelines contained in Attachment A. Together, the principles and guidelines are also expected to inform future master planning, land division and ultimately assessment of development applications (via mechanisms such as encumbrances) focusing on the undeveloped areas in the Rural and Deferred Urban Zones.

RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

DEVELOPMENT SEQUENCING

Development sequencing will largely be determined by the ability to appropriately access and service land. Within this context, the following must be achieved:

Before **infill development** or development in the **Gateway Living Area** can occur:

- Each new lot must be connected to a fully operational sewer network (excluding the use of on-site wastewater disposal)
- Each new lot must be connected to a potable water supply and mains power
- A Road and Footpath Upgrade Plan should be prepared by Council with a delivery timetable (and funding agreements if required).

Before development in the **Housing Choice** and **Future Living Areas** can occur:

General

- Construction of agreed stormwater management infrastructure north and south of Sellicks Beach Road
- A Creek Protection and Rehabilitation Plan for the creeks with agreed rehabilitation and revegetation actions (plus allocation as open space/conservation land in a masterplan / subdivision)

- Final design and Council approval (with a delivery timetable) for the upgrade of Sellicks Beach Road and Justs/Country roads to a Distributor road level
- Final design and Council approval (with a delivery timetable) for provision of an off-road shared use path network in Sellicks Beach
- Where not directly adjoining existing development, a well-connected footpath network to provide access to existing and planned walking and cycling paths to facilitate non vehicle access to the beach, public transport and a new centre
- The early delivery of an upgraded Hastings Reserve (Family Neighbourhood Park) plus local amenity and children's play space for new residents where parks are not in a 5 minute walk threshold.

For a new allotment

- Each new lot must be connected to a fully operational sewer network (excluding the use of on-site wastewater disposal)
- Each new lot must be connected to a potable water supply and mains power
- Access to each new lot must be via a sealed road constructed to an appropriate Australian standard

RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

GENERAL RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT (WITHIN THE FUTURE LIVING AREA) – LAYOUT PRINCIPLES

Residential settlement patterns and allotment design should:

- Develop a well connected street network that reflects the historic ‘modified grid’ pattern of the area and is attractive, well-designed and legible, with a high level of amenity and street tree planting. Cul-de-sacs are to be avoided
- Allow for future residential development that integrates well with established built form character including front and side setbacks and massing
- Use existing road links to established residential areas by connecting new roads to existing ‘dead-end’ streets that allow for seamless connection and avoid a perception of exclusivity
- Assist in transforming the area into a connected and walkable set of neighbourhoods maximising access to active transport and public transport networks, public open spaces and a future centre
- Integrate existing mature native vegetation and landscape features in future development to retain natural character and enhance amenity, green cover and reduce summer heat loading
- Ensure an appropriate buffer to the Character Preservation District/Primary Production Zone boundaries primarily to the east
- Avoid a ‘back of house’ appearance to the interface with the McLaren Vale Character Preservation District views from Main South Road.

GENERAL RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT (WITHIN GATEWAY LIVING AREA) – LAYOUT PRINCIPLES

Residential settlement patterns and allotment design should:

- Have large front and side setbacks and controlled site coverage to ensure that southern views are maintained as far as possible.

**GENERAL RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT
WITHIN THE FUTURE LIVING AREA,
HOUSING CHOICE LIVING AND GATEWAY
LIVING AREA) – ALLOTMENT SIZES**

- For land within the **Housing Choice Living Area** allotments are envisaged in the order of 350sqm to 550sqm
- For land within the **Gateway Living Area** allotments are envisaged in the order of 1000sqm to 1600sqm
- For land within the **Future Living Area**

allotments are envisaged with a minimum of 750sqm except within the **Eastern Buffer Area** denoted on the Structure Plan where allotments should be a minimum of 1,000sqm.

**DEVELOPMENT - WITHIN EXISTING
RESIDENTIAL AREA**

Dwelling development potential within the existing residential areas is limited. A minimum allotment size of 750sqm means that most new housing will be restricted to development on vacant allotments or replacement dwellings.

avoid development on boundaries and provide larger building setbacks to match existing built environment.

Dwelling development should ensure local character is retained and enhanced restricting building height to a maximum of two storeys,

TRANSPORT NETWORK

- Future development should be designed to encourage equitable movement in and through the area by creating:
 - » A low speed traffic and safe environment
 - » A high quality walking and cycling environment
 - » New development and subdivisions with footpaths at the front of their property
 - » New roads aligned to enable buildings to face onto watercourse reserves and open space
- Support provision of a movement network that connects the entire Sellicks Beach area, land uses and nodes and captures attractive viewlines
- Improve pedestrian and cycle facilities and linkages along all streets and implement new shared path connections.
- Minimise car dependency for movement in Sellicks Beach by provision of safe sustainable alternatives including walking and cycling networks that can be used at all times.
- Unsealed and/or kerbless roads should be sensitively improved to ensure improved safety and walkability for all users with design effort placed on retaining the informal coastal setting.
- Develop a safe street network that facilitates the delivery of an enhanced bus network in Sellicks Beach.

IEWS AND VISTAS

- Future development should capitalise on existing views and vistas both towards the coast and also Sellicks Hill and the rural outlook. The location between sea and hills allows for a future road network and placement of buildings to maximise viewing opportunities from the public and private realm
- Topography and natural features should be integrated with neighbourhood design (street, open space and lot layout) to reflect local character and identity, mitigate the need for complex engineered solutions (e.g. stormwater drainage), enhance ecosystem services and provide active transport and recreational functions.
- View to significant landmarks and site features should be protected and maximised through consideration of development siting, height and visual bulk.
- It is important to consider how the future form of development retains attractive views from local landmarks such as the Victory Hotel and also travellers along Main South Road.
- Retention of outlook would be enhanced by avoiding extended and monotonous forms of fencing along the Study Area boundary and exploring ways to landscape, break up and add visual interest along this interface between the Study Area and adjoining primary production land.

SUSTAINABILITY

- Sellicks Beach should develop as a 'sustainable suburb' delivering quality new housing and a living network based on ecologically sustainable development principles acting as a state wide exemplar suburb.
- Future development should minimise its environmental footprint and demonstrate leading edge sustainable design outcomes addressing energy efficiency, renewable energy, water management, building design, materials and other elements.
- Flooding and stormwater management will maximise responsiveness to the natural landscape.
- Identify and manage stormwater disposal to ensure no adverse impact on sensitive existing environmental receptors in particular the downstream Aldinga Washpool north of Sellicks Beach.
- Incorporate Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD) techniques into the design of streets and spaces to capture and treat stormwater.
- Conserve the existing landscape of trees to provide a sense of place. The setting should be protected in any future development of the area. The existing sand dunes and Sellicks Creek provide a natural landscape that should be protected and conserved.
- Restore the landscapes along creek corridors and plan for pathway links providing connections to improve ecological outcomes and support biodiversity.
- Landscape new public open spaces and existing and new streets to provide passive cooling and shading, decreasing the urban heat island effect.
- Increase urban green (trees and vegetation) cover, creating cooler urban areas that contribute to the economy, improve biodiversity and promote community health and wellbeing. In this, aim for a minimum 30% urban green cover recognising its coastal aspect, topography and proximity to other areas of high ecological value (such as the Aldinga Washpool).

UNLOCKING SELICKS BEACH

Sellicks Beach is already home to more than 2,500 people within a defined urban structure formed by the coast, Main South Road and the McLaren Vale Character Preservation District. It is separated from Aldinga to the north and Myponga to the south by topography and large tracts of primary production or conservation land.

There is no intent of merging the urban environments of Sellicks Beach with any other township so importantly it can retain and further develop its own character.

The majority of existing housing is low density with a mix of building styles albeit all with the overarching constraint of wastewater disposal. Some properties contain on-site disposal while others are connected to a community wastewater scheme. The ongoing logistics of on-site disposal and lack of a comprehensive wastewater disposal system affect development potential. All are unified by the controlling aspect this lack of mains wastewater connections means to either upgrading an existing house, dividing an existing allotment or allowing a more comprehensive division of undeveloped land within the Study Area.

The key to unlocking the sustainable development potential of Sellicks Beach is to resolve the investment, implementation and delivery of mains wastewater to both undeveloped and already developed parts of Sellicks Beach. This would allow for an increased residential population to be serviced by a reliable and efficient system and resolve a longstanding constraint and issue of concern for existing residents.

Other key components for unlocking future development are:

- State Government delivery of a fully duplicated Main South Road to the intersection with Country Road and

associated intersection improvements

- Delivery of a Creek Protection and Rehabilitation Plan focussing on rehabilitation and revegetation of the creeks and their inclusion as public open space/biodiversity/conservation land in future development.
- Implementation of a stormwater management system
- Upgrade and improvement of Sellicks Beach Road as a distributor road and as an attractive gateway and access spine for Sellicks Beach
- Improved walking and cycling linkages and paths both on and off road enabling reduced car dependency
- Upgrade Hastings Reserve to a District Family Park
- Advocating for improved efficiency and frequency of public transport.

IMPLEMENTATION

Council will work with the community, land owners, state government and agencies to progress infrastructure and transport investment in order to provide that base needs are achieved to consider future detailed planning, planning policy amendments and rezoning to facilitate implementation of the Structure Plan elements.

DESIGN GUIDELINES FOR SELLICKS BEACH STRUCTURE PLAN

Draft April 2021



PRINCIPLE 1 – AIM AND IMPLEMENTATION

PURPOSE OF THE GUIDELINES

The following design guidelines have been prepared to provide a more comprehensive set of principles and associated design direction for future development within the undeveloped areas of Sellicks Beach Structure Plan area (i.e. the Rural and Deferred Urban Zones).

We will encourage application of the Design Guidelines for development within the existing residential areas in so far as they may be applied on an individual allotment basis.

Design guidelines are commonly used in the broadacre and land division process where they inform a particular standard of development sought by Council and developers.

They are often used to make sure that:

- An identifiable degree of desired character, visual cohesion and consistent materials between houses, other built elements and the natural environment is achieved
- Houses are designed with an appropriate setting on each allotment and to provide cohesion between neighbouring lots and emerging streetscapes
- Existing and future residential amenity is protected
- Attractive gardens, streetscapes and parks/ open spaces are created and integrated
- New development is environmentally efficient and promotes best practice sustainable design and conservation measures.

Emerging best practice for design guidelines emphasises the importance of good sustainable design decisions to make residents' lives more comfortable and help work towards mitigating future climate change impacts.

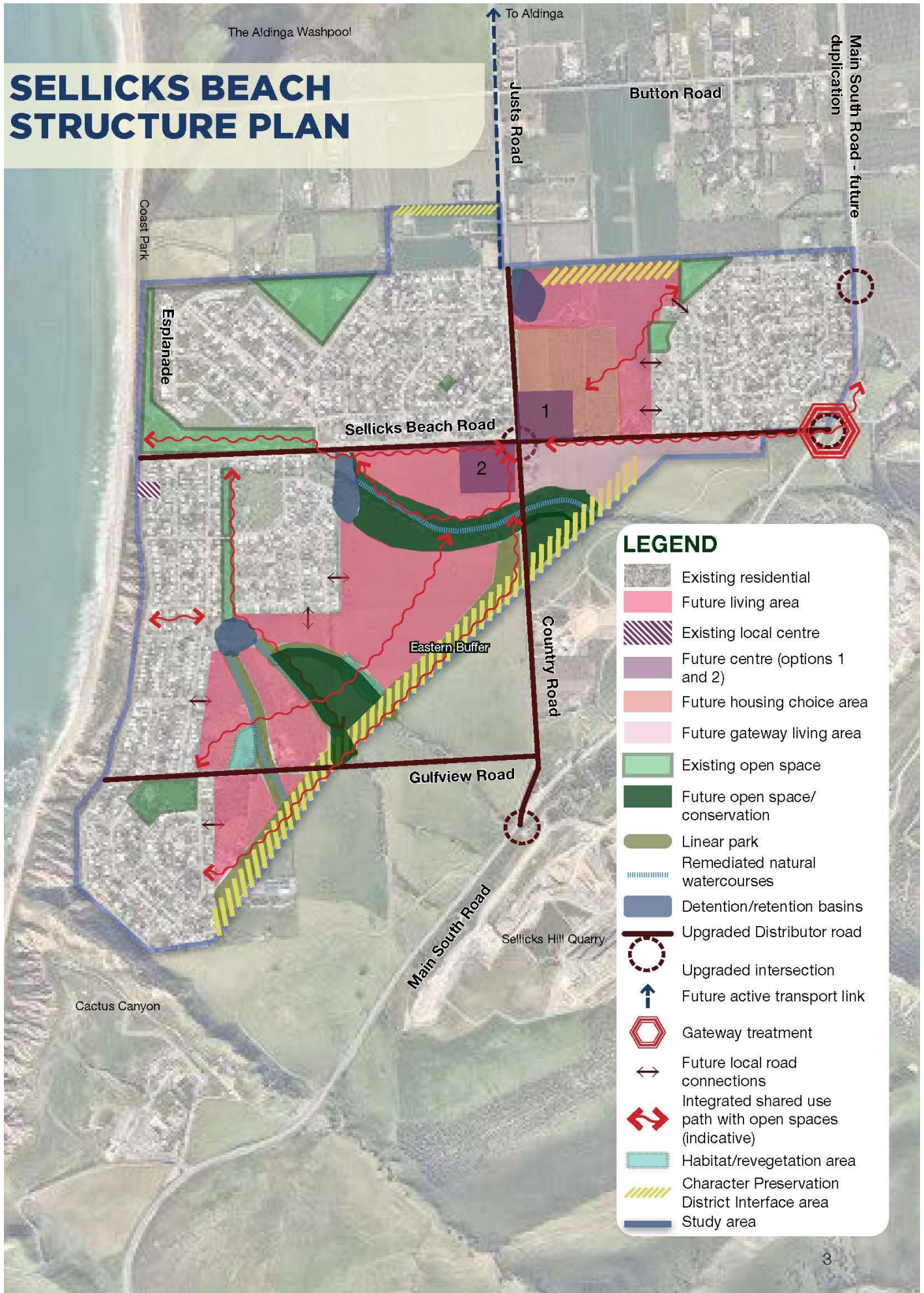
These model design guidelines are NOT intended to be the final version of the design guidelines for future development at Sellicks Beach. These guidelines provide the first iteration and future delivery instructions to achieving a high quality and sustainable environment at Sellicks Beach. Where necessary, areas of further investigation and design guideline development are identified in certain Principles. They advise how future development will be designed and proactively encourage exemplar development that achieves the Sellicks Beach Structure Plan objectives in relation to sustainability, desired future character, climate response, built form and biodiversity.

It is intended that the design guidelines will be an integral part of guiding future development starting with any Code Amendment(s) and continuing through to the land division and development assessment processes. Council expects that a future version of the design guidelines will be implemented via an appropriate mechanism, likely a combination of Land Management Agreements (LMAs) and encumbrances on the land title.

Good design guidelines have been prepared by ODASA, Renewal SA and for land division projects such as Aldinga Sunday and Beyond Today (Port Elliot).

The Green Star Communities Framework by Green Building Council Australia also serves as a guiding document addressing liveability, environmental responsibility, design excellence, economic prosperity and governance. Council expects to see the Green Star Communities Framework principles applied to the future planning of Sellicks Beach.

SELICKS BEACH STRUCTURE PLAN



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DELIVERING THE STRUCTURE PLAN

It is expected that future development will be innovative and achieve design and sustainable development outcomes beyond the model guidelines outlined in this document. Council seeks a future form of development and layout that is consistent with the structural elements outlined in the Sellicks Beach Structure Plan.

Future land division and detailed planning should deliver housing areas, road network upgrades, active travel measures and public open space/conservation areas consistent with the Structure Plan.

This includes the creation of an integrated nature conservation, open space and active transport networks comprising:

- Land adjacent the McLaren Vale Character Preservation District along the southwest boundary allocated as a wide, landscaped buffer for visual, conservation and amenity/ active transport purposes

- Sellicks Creeks and other creeks to be rehabilitated and reverted from current eroded and modified form to a more natural state
- Land adjacent Sellicks Creek and adjoining other creeks to be rehabilitated and revegetated utilising indigenous species to improve habitat creation and create a conservation area
- Land allocated for stormwater detention/ retention landscaped in accordance with engineering requirements and local biodiversity outcomes
- Retention and enhancement of existing mature and valued vegetation
- New active transport (e.g. walking and cycling) networks comprising on-road and off-road pathways linked to a comprehensive wider system.



Aldinga Sunday streetscape

PRINCIPLE 2 – IDENTITY AND CHARACTER

INTENT

Positively responding to the existing serene, coastal village character and building upon this to create a positive sense of place that helps to foster a sense of belonging and contributes to well-being, inclusion and community cohesion. Achieving a safe, legible and attractive neighbourhood that blends and enhances the natural environment while meeting the diverse needs of the community.

DESIGN APPROACH

- Building design and character are important to the successful evolution of Sellicks Beach where new dwellings are responsive to local climate, use locally sourced natural materials and reflect the colours and textures of the locality.
- The design language for Sellicks Beach is contemporary coastal character reflecting the traditions of local seaside dwellings. This is achieved through:
 - » Low density housing with one dwelling per allotment only
 - » Incorporating a mix of high quality building materials able to withstand a harsh coast environment (with minimum of two colours and/or materials to front facades)
 - » Ensure visual interest of roof lines
 - » Well orientated windows and balconies to capture views and maximise passive surveillance and winter solar access
 - » No (or low and open) front fencing with front yard landscaping utilising indigenous or well-suited coastal species
 - » Secondary street, side or boundary fencing (where it abuts the public realm) must be type A1 and/or A2 (as shown on the next column as shown) to add visual interest and promote a coastal theme
 - » Verandahs, wide eaves and good

dwelling articulation

- » Avoiding monotony of external wall and roof colours with generally earthy or muted coastal tones (also consider the heat load impacts of using darker hues on external parts of a dwelling)
- » Garaging as a subordinate building element and setback at least 1 metre behind the main facade of a dwelling (no triple garaging)
- » No dwelling or garage/carport on side boundary (except within the Housing Choice Area)
- » Limited ornamentation or fenestration (this is more appropriate for circa 19th and early 20th century dwellings)
- » Incorporate large windows overlooking any public open space
- » Narrow driveway widths (4-6 metres wide) and minimising hard standing.

It is expected that future design guidelines will expand on this list and will also set out detailed requirements for façade design, roof pitch and design, corner lot design, fencing and material and colours to achieve the desired design vernacular for Sellicks Beach. In some cases, guidelines may vary from Planning and Design Code requirements and this will be a matter for further investigation and discussion between council and developers/land owners.

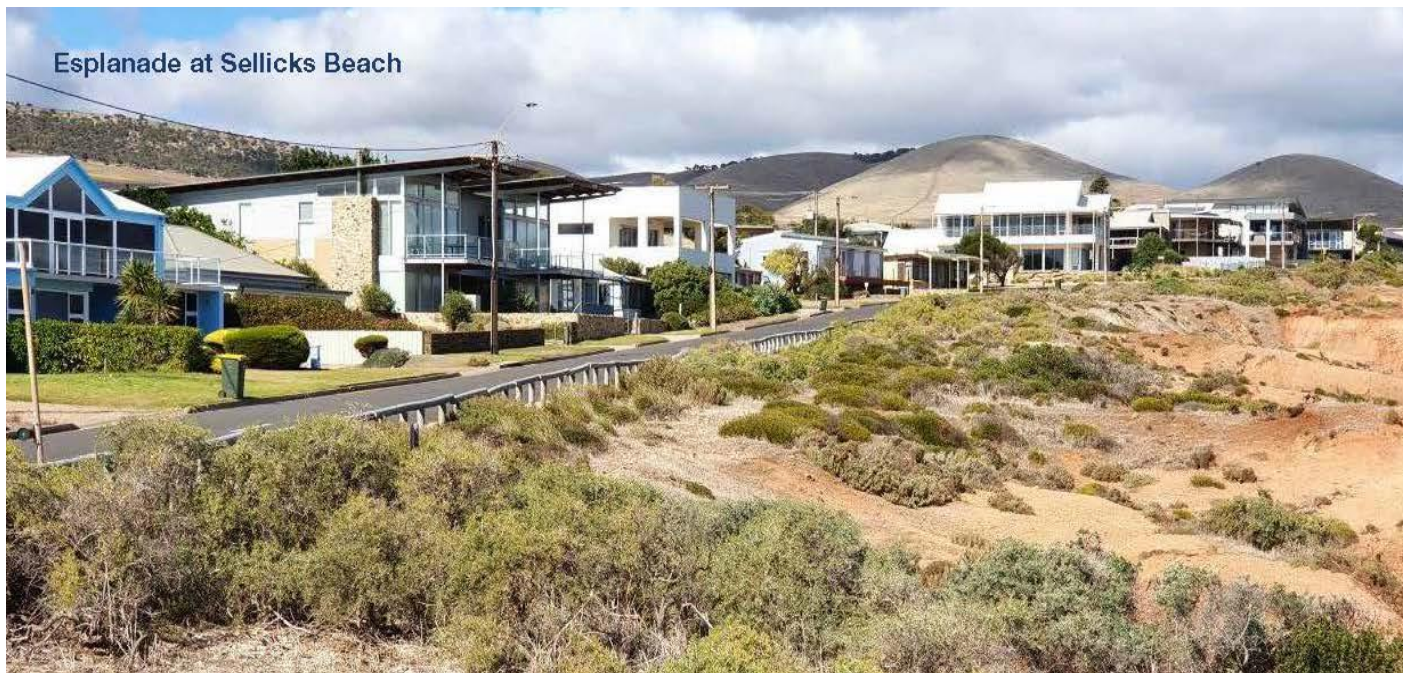
Fence Type A1: Batten Fencing



Fence Type A2: Pine Shiplap Fencing



Esplanade at Sellicks Beach



and paving in front yards (no greater than 50%) and only one driveway per allotment.

LAYOUT AND DESIGN IDENTITY

- A future subdivision layout should respond to:
 - » Site characteristics including topography, creek lines and cultural heritage needs
 - » Coastal and hillside setting
 - » Landmarks
 - » Views including from Main South Road, Cactus Canyon and the foreshore
 - » Maximising good solar orientation for all allotments (northerly aspect for living areas with avoidance of west facing facades (noting the direction of coastal views) without sufficient space for mitigation - landscaping, wide eaves, pergolas and architectural shade features
 - » Active transport needs and desire lines
 - » Potential amenity impacts from the Sellicks Quarry
 - » Stormwater management requirements
 - » Climate change adaptation needs
 - » Retention and planting of trees and vegetation
 - » Opportunity for community activation including shared spaces for community gardens, neighbourhood greens, accessible streetscapes and shared spaces
- » Need for accessible community and retail facilities optimising connection with pedestrian links for enhanced walkability and access to public transport services
- » Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles
- » Potential symbiotic relationship between private and public spaces (including creeks and open spaces).
- Lots should be designed to be proportionally wider than deep, to maximise side setbacks and create openness between dwellings.
- Development should:
 - » Create a strong sense of local coastal identity through well-designed and context responsive places, streets and integration with the existing beach and foreshore area along the Esplanade
 - » Retain important public views to and from the coast and view corridors to the Willunga Escarpment
 - » Recognise the visual and locational prominence of the junction of Main South Road and Sellicks Beach Road as a 'gateway' to Sellicks Beach which provides a strong and attractive connection to the coast
 - » Avoid two adjacent homes constructed in the same style and with the same materials unless they are part of an integrated housing development.

PRINCIPLE 3 – BIODIVERSITY AND CONSERVATION

INTENT

Protect and enhance biodiversity within the region including retention of natural environment, marine habitats and ecosystems in a healthy functioning state.

Water is recognised as a precious resource, and development should maximise its collection and minimise its waste.

BIODIVERSITY AND ECOLOGY

- As a minimum, development should:
 - » Protect and enhance biodiversity within Sellicks Beach and the region (including coastal environs, Cactus Canyon and the Aldinga Washpool)
 - » Allow for the retention of significant trees (other than invasive species) and native vegetation
 - » Encourage the planting of indigenous vegetation (a future list of preferred planting species should be developed for the final design guidelines)

- » Provide environmentally sustainable landscapes and natural habitats and minimise the urban heat island effect
- » Deliver natural vegetated corridors as habitat for native fauna and flora while providing access and viewing opportunities.

HABITAT PROTECTION, ENHANCEMENT AND CREATION

Proposed subdivision and development should demonstrate how indigenous biodiversity is maintained through protection, restoration and enhancement in areas where ecological values are degraded, or where development is occurring in the future.

- As a minimum, development should:
 - » Ensure the protection of habitat recognised via biodiversity corridors to other areas within and surrounding Sellicks Beach
 - » Integrate wetlands and bio-retention systems into open space, parkland or landscaped areas to accept run-off from the existing catchment of the region and future development.





View over Sellicks Beach

BEST PRACTICE STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

- ♦ Facilitate a detailed drainage design and stormwater management plan that can be considered to reduce the impact of stormwater run-off and meet best practice standards for managing stormwater and restoration of eroded and modified watercourses, to reinstate ecological processes and diversity consistent with state planning strategies. This plan should consider measures to reduce stormwater run off from a future road network through design, reduction in road carriageway widths and inclusion of Water Sensitive Urban Design elements as a source of treatment of stormwater.
- ♦ Apply as part of Building Envelope Plans (see Principle 6) maximum areas of front yard hardstanding and paving (50%) to minimise water runoff from allotments.
- ♦ Provision of individual tank storage in excess of Building Code minimum standards (5kL tanks are considered an appropriate minimum size).

Future design guidelines should review garden design, irrigation, biological pest control and species selection (similar to the Beyond Today design guidelines).



Wetlands at western end of Sellicks Beach Road

PRINCIPLE 4 – SUSTAINABILITY

INTENT

Future land division and development in Sellicks Beach advances sustainable development in South Australia to a new level, supported by design strategies promoting efficient water use and energy systems and advanced building design approach.

Good design comprises an environmentally sustainable development that utilises best practice in environmental design, energy efficiency and water sensitive urban design, matched with an environmentally responsible use of materials and conservation.

SUSTAINABLE BUILDING DESIGN

- Buildings must be designed using passive design principles (e.g. shading, ventilation, thermal mass etc) to increase comfort and minimise the need for artificial heating and cooling.
- Optimise building liveability and energy/

resources considerations by application of the following key design features:

- » Solar orientation including a northern aspect to at least one living area and one outdoor space with well-proportioned windows and doors orientated to the street
- » Sustainable construction practices (low embodied energy and local sourcing) and careful selection of materials to create a healthy internal home environment (low polluting materials with minimal levels of Volatile Organic Compounds)
- » Maximised insulation and appropriate thermal mass to help buildings better regulate temperature change or sustainable periods of hot or cold weather. 2021 baseline targets are R2.5 for walls and R5 for ceilings (plus sarking)
- » Optimal and effective shading of walls and windows responsive to seasons (in particular Winter and Summer periods)
- » Provision of significant cross-ventilation throughout a dwelling
- » High thermal performance and installation of double or triple glazed windows (excluding bathrooms,



Stormwater management at Aldinga Sunday

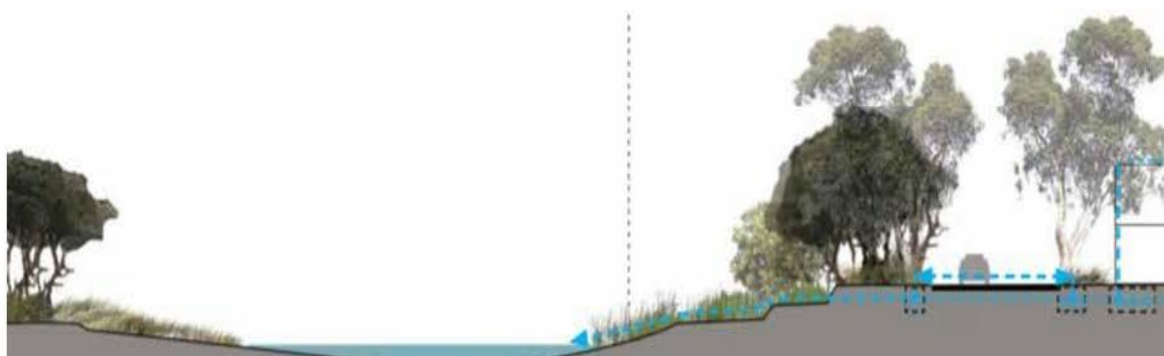
laundries or garages)

- » Best practice waste management reduction and treatment approaches
- » Use of rain water harvesting in excess of Building Code minimum requirements
- » Building flood and storm resilient buildings
- » Responding to topography (minimise cut and fill)
- » Consideration of roof design and placement of renewable energy systems to maximise future potential for landowners (also designing adjacent buildings cognisant of the location of existing renewable energy systems)
- » Dwellings and spaces positioned relative to the path of the sun to create a pleasant living environment while reducing the use of valuable energy resources
- » The appropriate use of green roofs, walls and facades to mitigate the impact of the urban heat island effect.

A future iteration of the design guidelines should provide more detail on internal dwelling layout, appliances (water heating, cooling, kitchen and laundry, clothes drying and efficient lighting) and waste management developed at the land division stage.

- Dwellings should meet universal housing design approaches and best practice sustainable design standards that meet the changing needs, lifestyles and household budgets of occupants over their lifetime.
- Buildings should be designed to achieve a minimum 8-star level energy rating conducted in accordance with the Building Code of Australia (BCA) and the 'Australian Nationwide House Energy Rating Scheme' <https://www.nathers.gov.au/governance> and considering:
 - » Purchasing of electricity produced from renewable sources
 - » Uptake of rooftop solar power connection devices and battery systems
 - » Heat pump hot water systems

Replace traditional stormwater outfalls with wetlands and biofiltration systems to enhance vegetation and habitat, and ensure environmentally responsible discharge of water.



Source: "Siting and Design Guidelines, May 2020" - Marine and Coasts, Vic Gov

Stormwater management at Aldinga Sunday



- » Rainwater tank storage, water re-use and on-site detention
- » Wi-fi
- » Insulation and air conditioning
- » Electric vehicle charging equipment.

It is expected that the future design guidelines will aim to achieve better outcomes than allowed for in any minimum Building Code operational at the time of any future land division. Being better than standard practice is a key driver for any sustainable design guidelines at Sellicks Beach.

SUSTAINABLE LIVING AT SELICKS BEACH

- ♦ Provide best practice sustainable living and apply Green Star Communities principles.
- ♦ Allow for some diverse housing typology and affordable housing within a walkable neighbourhood surrounding the neighbourhood centre (on northern side of Sellicks Beach Road other than for land directly abutting the centre if developed on the southern side)
- ♦ Future design of any land division should encourage the east-west layout of roads, or similar, with allotments orientated for

- highest solar energy advantage
- ♦ Future land division and development outcomes must emphasise a green landscape providing height and cooling through canopy cover and shading using street tree planting to provide shade and enhance the visual appeal of properties
- ♦ Encourage future innovative land division design that maximises and conserves existing natural vegetation, restores and rehabilitates existing watercourses and aligns reserves and recreational connections with open space areas to reinstate ecological processes and diversity consistent with state planning strategies
- ♦ Provide stormwater wetlands and biofiltration systems to enhance vegetation and habitat and ensure environmentally responsible discharge of water
- ♦ Plan for innovation including opportunities for Virtual Power Plants and other emerging renewable delivery technologies.

PRINCIPLE 5 - CULTURAL AND BUILT HERITAGE

INTENT

To investigate, integrate, protect and celebrate Aboriginal and European cultural places, relics and items.

ABORIGINAL HERITAGE

- Increase awareness and promotion of culture in the region including connections to the Tjilbruke trail, the Aldinga Washpool and other cultural heritage conservation sites/areas throughout the study area.
- Engagement with and acknowledge rights and aspirations of the Traditional Owners on cultural heritage values.
- Advocate for cooperative partnerships with the Kaurna community promoting opportunities for protection of living Kaurna culture and heritage in the region.
- Ensure Aboriginal heritage is protected and not adversely impacted by new development.
- Explore opportunities for cultural learning facilities within the Sellicks Beach region.

BUILT HERITAGE

- Identify and integrate existing built form heritage as a celebrated component of any future design layout.

PRINCIPLE 6 - BUILT FORM AND SCALE

INTENT

To achieve a desirable living environment for residents and visitors to Sellicks Beach, within a coherent site layout that provides a pleasant, attractive, and sustainable living environment underpinned by quality materials, finishes and construction techniques (see also Principle 2 – Identity and Character).

HOUSING

- Buildings should be low in scale and form designed to integrate, manage and provide for:
 - » Cross-ventilation
 - » Solar orientation and photovoltaics
 - » Optimising thermal performance window options and access to natural light
 - » Exposure to high wind
 - » Landscaping and amenity
 - » Open space
 - » Topography changes
 - » Contribution to the streetscape and designed to overlook public areas to provide casual surveillance
- Dwellings shall face the street and any public open space with façade windows and doors oriented to the public realm.
- Adequate space for each dwelling should be provided for the home and its associated amenities (garage, private open space, soft and hard landscaping, storage and clothes drying areas).
- Sufficient space between residential buildings should be provided to facilitate visual and acoustic privacy and infiltration of daylight interior and outdoor spaces.
- Spacing between buildings should respond to solar access conditions.
- Development should provide responsive

transition in allotment sizes to existing primary production, buffers and natural areas through provision of larger site areas represented by the Building Envelope Plan.

BUILDING ENVELOPE PLANS

- Utilise Building Envelope Plans (BEP) devised to specify the location of built form and private open space relative to the orientation of each allotment.
- A BEP is defined in the *Planning, Development and Infrastructure (General) Regulations 2017 (PDI Regulations)* and the Planning and Design Code (the Code), and refers to a plan that is prepared for the purposes of a land division within certain zones. A BEP provides a basis to assess matters relating to buildings to be constructed on allotments within prescribed parameters including setbacks from boundaries, building height, floor levels and the like
- Building envelopes are designed to maximise space between dwellings,

facilitate development that minimises energy consumption for heating and cooling, ensuring that dwellings maximise access to winter solar gain and enable summer natural cooling ventilation during summer.

- BEP's will include:
 - » Site coverage - not exceed 60% in Housing Choice Area and 50% in all other areas including garages, carports and outbuildings (but excluding unenclosed verandahs, pergolas, balconies and driveways)
 - » Building height - with a restriction to a maximum of two storeys in height
 - » Minimum front, side and rear setbacks for dwellings (ground and upper storey) and associated buildings including garages, carports and verandahs
 - » Garage and carport locations
 - » Private open space with a minimum dimension and slope
 - » Siting of front doors



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- » Driveway width and location
- » Specific requirements for buffer areas.

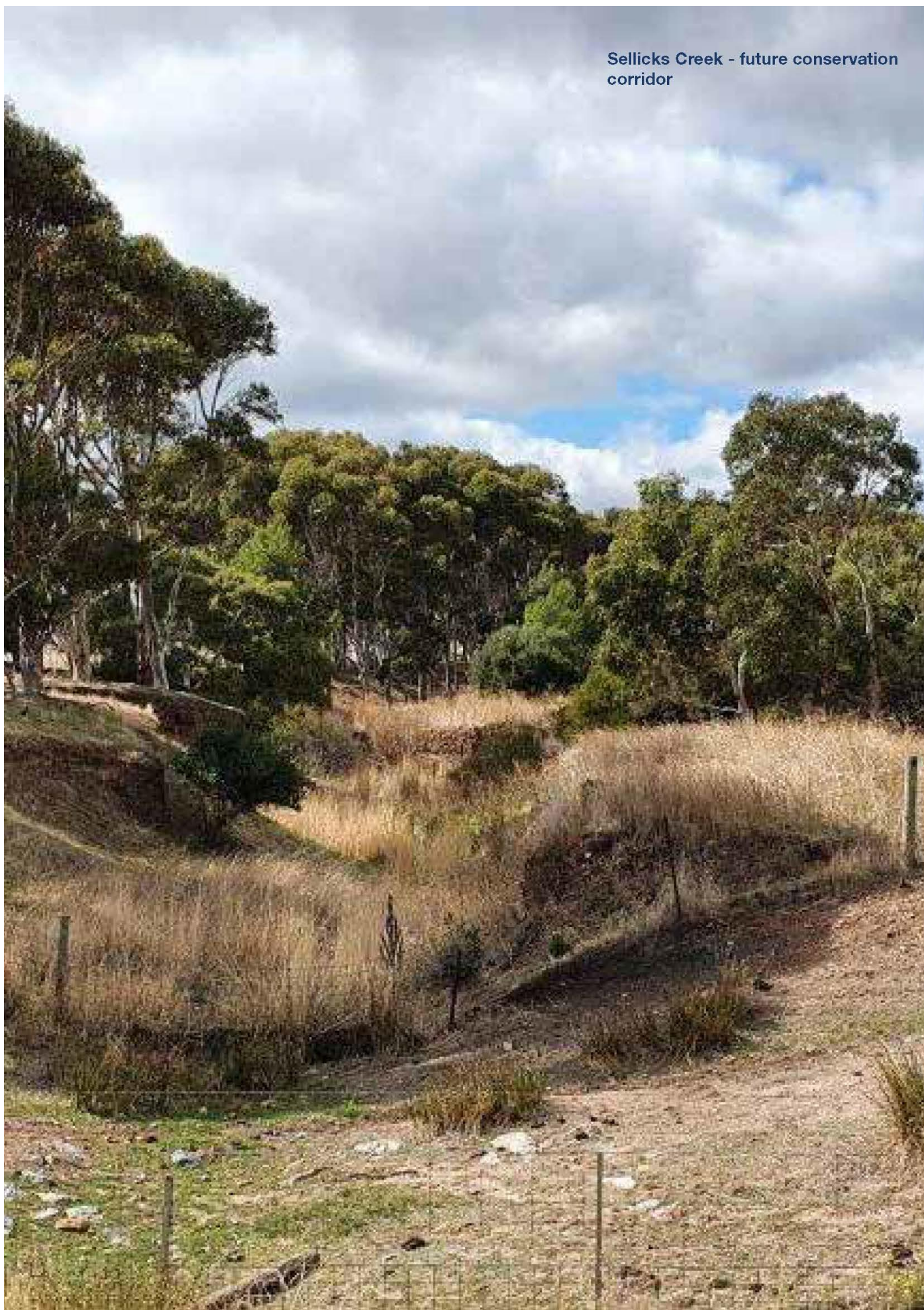
THE EASTERN BUFFER AREA

- ♦ The buffer should be developed in accordance with the 'Indicative Interface Buffer' shown on Figure 1 below.
- ♦ Dwellings fronting the buffer should incorporate substantial front and side setbacks, no front fencing, maximise front yard landscaping, moderate built form and scale and utilise natural earthy hues reflective of the coastal setting and not exceed two-storeys in height.
- ♦ Dwellings should be orientated such that they take advantage of the natural and landscaped 'bush' character and views to the Willunga Hills. See indicative section plan below.
- ♦ Dwelling and site layout that provides passive surveillance of the buffer area.



Figure 1 Indicative Eastern buffer section

Sellicks Creek - future conservation corridor



**PRINCIPLE 7 -
NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE**

INTENT

To provide a high quality and varied mixed use environment with accessible open space, retail and community facilities that supply the daily needs of the local residents and promotes a 'village precinct' feel.

FUNCTION AND FORM

- ♦ The development of the centre should explore the highest and best use of the two suggested alternative locations, with flexibility considering land ownership, connectivity to public open space and pedestrian linkages, but ensuring that either option is a focus for and accessible to the whole community:

- » Option 1 - address the intersection of Sellicks Beach and Justs Roads in a way that strengthens the edge of the precinct, provides a defining landmark and adjacent 'Housing Choice' area on the north-eastern corner of Sellicks Beach and Justs Roads.

Alternatively,

- » Option 2 – to explore future building opportunities and provide a defined centre located on the south-western corner of Sellicks Beach and Justs Roads ensuring safety of residents and vehicle/pedestrian conflict. This may incorporate a small Housing Choice Area restricted to land north of Sellicks Creek only.

- ♦ For either option, the neighbourhood centre for Sellicks Beach shall accommodate:
 - » A pedestrian friendly streetscape to

Old Coach Road, Aldinga



promote walkability incorporating paths, seating, lighting and signage based on effective placemaking principles

- » A walkable green landscape and urban main street providing amenity and cooling through street tree planting, and canopy cover
- » Links to parkland, reserves and open space networks where possible
- » Aesthetic treatments to enhance the streetscape and complement the built form
- » A high degree of connectivity including disabled access and strengthen connections to adjacent areas
- » Contribute to the creation of the neighbourhood's sense of community and place
- » Facilitate safe connections to public transport services
- » Facilitate passive/casual surveillance through application of Crime Prevention

Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles

- » Have well screened and discrete refuse and delivery areas
- » Allow for informal socialisation opportunities
- » Reinforce the streetscape along Sellicks Beach Road with well-articulated building elevations of no more than two-storeys in height
- » Create active and defining edges along street frontages, in particular Sellicks Beach Road
- » Utilise initiatives such as 'theme' planting, paving, unified signage, street lighting, street furniture, public artworks, and junction treatments etc
- » Provide any carparking that is well landscaped together with appropriate lighting, clearly defined pedestrian access and integrated sun shading and infrastructure such as bicycle parking.



PRINCIPLE 8 - INFRASTRUCTURE

INTENT

Infrastructure is the set of structural elements that supports the day-to-day function of the area. Sellicks Beach should be an exemplar suburb in the transition to sustainable infrastructure, taking into account existing and future community needs and opportunities for innovation and local solutions.

WATER RESOURCES

- As a minimum development should:
 - » Improve water efficiency beyond standard practice
 - » Reduce total operating potable water use to best practice levels
 - » Encourage collection and reuse of stormwater for all new housing with provision of larger rainwater tanks (starting at 5kL capacity)
 - » Encourage the appropriate and sustainable, long term use of alternative water sources (e.g. greywater). This should consider long term maintenance and delivery costs for future householders.
- A fit-for-purpose approach should be applied in Sellicks Beach requiring the collection and use of rainwater from individual house tanks for use in hot water systems and the use of treated stormwater from community storage systems including wetland and underground aquifers for use in irrigation, toilet flushing and laundry cold taps connected to washing machines, in accord with best practice standards

WASTEWATER MANAGEMENT

- Master planning for future wastewater management infrastructure requirements must be undertaken within the context of the future land division and land use, and

the disposal needs of the wider surrounding area.

- Avoids or mitigates adverse air quality and noise impacts arising from wastewater management.
- Enables the proper management of treated wastewater in accord with best practice sustainable standards.
- Wastewater should be sufficiently treated with appropriate quality control, ensuring it is fit for purpose.
- The capacity of a Waste Water Treatment Plant to cope with additional wastewater volumes and pollutant loads, as well as associated odour and noise issues, must be considered. The capacity of existing facilities to manage potential volumes will need to be addressed in order to prevent future mismanagement and possible pollution.
- Low-energy wastewater management systems be implemented in preference to high-energy wastewater management systems.
- To prevent or minimise environmental harm resulting from undertaking an activity that pollutes or might pollute waters.
- Treatment of wastewater to enable re-use within the local environment. This could include non-potable reuse for irrigation of local open space, other Council land or for primary production use. Ability to use this water is dependent on site, and proximity and effluent quality.

STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

- As a minimum development should:
 - » Reduce the impact of stormwater run-off
 - » Improve the water quality of stormwater run-off
 - » Incorporate the use of water sensitive urban design, including stormwater re-use
 - » Ensure the efficient use of water and to reduce total operating potable water use through encouraging water efficient landscape design.

WATER SENSITIVE URBAN DESIGN

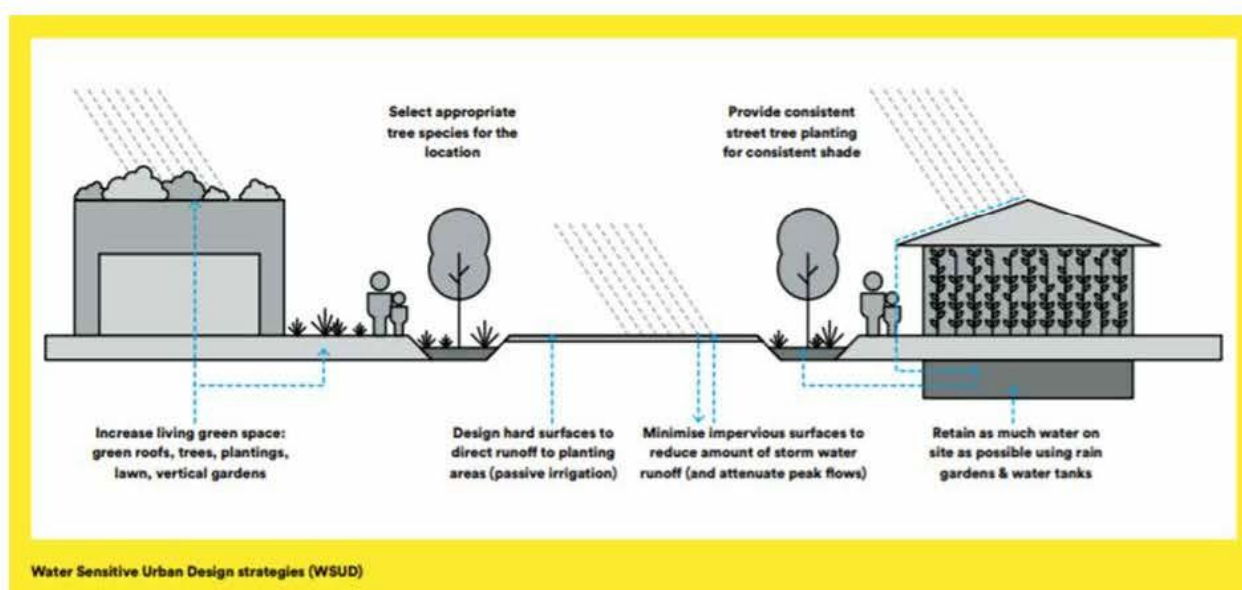
- Contribute to water conservation and stormwater management to reduce the impact of stormwater run-off, meeting best practice standards for managing water and using Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD) elements such as:
 - » Raingardens and biofiltration systems
 - » Sediment filters and litter traps
 - » Waterwise planting and buffers
 - » Swales
 - » Sand filters
 - » Rock rip rap channels

» Ephemeral wetlands.

- Use rainwater tanks or similar to capture roof run-off for re-use on site in excess of Building Code (or equivalent) minimum requirements.
- Rehabilitate and revegetate existing watercourses including design for the treatment of stormwater and surface run-off to maintain and improve water quality and achieve best practice standards.

DRAINAGE AND DETENTION

- Maintain the natural drainage patterns of the area and ensure pre-development volumes of stormwater entering the stormwater system.
- Minimise impervious surfaces, use permeable surface treatments and reduce the amount of sediment and pollutants entering the stormwater system.
- Provide detention basins and wetlands to serve as a drainage function, planted with waterwise species of trees/shrubs and vegetation that will assist with nutrient stripping, water absorption and mosquito control, while providing ease of access for future maintenance.



Source: "Design Guidelines – Design Quality and housing Choice - 2015" – Office for Design and Architecture

PRINCIPLE 8 - PUBLIC OPEN SPACE

INTENT

To create a quality coastal open space setting with easy access for residents to meet the needs of the community and complement existing public open space at Sellicks Beach and surrounds.

NEW PUBLIC OPEN SPACE

- Create a hierarchy and range and choice of open spaces and experiences serving different active, conservation and passive recreational opportunities.
- Recognise that the beach provides a valuable open space area that will provide safe recreational focus for the whole community.
- Public open space areas that promote habitat restoration and revegetation, scenic

values and support social interaction and local community needs.

- Create public open space and open space corridors for habitat, recreation, conservation, access and drainage without diminishing the recreation or conservation values.
- Ensure adequate building setbacks to protect natural areas and where feasible, preserve settings for places of cultural heritage within the open space network.

THE CREEKS

- Preparation of a Creek Protection and Rehabilitation Plan with an overarching aim to create a connected, linear park system within Sellicks Beach, connecting all creeks and the wider natural environment (including the Aldinga Washpool).
- The Plan will identify land to be allocated for conservation purposes to be rehabilitated and returned to a natural state utilising indigenous species and habitat creation (recent works along Sellicks Creek at western end of Sellicks Beach Road



Coast Park, Sellicks Beach



are a good example of rehabilitation of an eroded creek).

- Future local road networks, site planning and Building Envelope Plans will respond to and recognise the protection of these natural environments.
- The creek areas may not form part of the 12.5% minimum open space requirement for subdivision.

THE EASTERN BUFFER AREA

- Provide a well-designed, publicly accessible landscaped buffer incorporating mounding and appropriate screen planting serving as interface to the Character Preservation District and impacting land uses along the eastern buffer (see Figure 2)
- The Eastern Buffer Area may not form part of the 12.5% minimum open space requirement for subdivision.

**PRINCIPLE 10 -
LANDSCAPING**

INTENT

The natural coastal landscape environment of Sellicks Beach calls for the predominant use of indigenous water tolerant plant species in landscaping that complements built form architecture and provides benefits of summer shade and winter solar gain.

Streetscape amenity and quality of architecture can be enhanced by landscaping.

EXISTING LANDSCAPING

- ♦ Develop a Landscaping Protection and Enhancement Plan based on more detailed site assessment to, amongst others:
 - » Encourage natural regeneration, maximise retention of canopy trees and include extensive replanting of native species
 - » Protect local native flora and fauna

species such as small birds, frogs, lizards and butterflies and their habitats.

The design and site planning implication and outcomes of a Landscaping Protection and Enhancement Plan should be incorporated into the land division process and future design guidelines.

FUTURE LANDSCAPING

- ♦ Integrate high quality landscaped front gardens (with adequate front building setbacks) and deep soil zones to contribute to the overall landscaped character of the suburb and to improve residential amenity.
- ♦ Use water tolerant plants that are suited to the coastal conditions and soil profile in private gardens, to enhance the streetscape and reduce the heat island effect.
- ♦ At least two trees to be planted in the front yard of each dwelling with minimum growth height of 6m.
- ♦ Large lawn areas and use of high water dependent species are not encouraged.

It is expected that a front yard guide and preferred species planting list will be incorporated into future design guidelines.



Existing view from Sellicks Beach Road

PRINCIPLE 11 - MOVEMENT AND CONNECTIVITY

INTENT

To provide a safe, legible and efficient system of roads and pathways for vehicular, pedestrian and cycle movements to promote a healthy lifestyle. There should be a focus on promoting walking and cycling within Sellicks Beach.

SUBDIVISION AND ROAD DESIGN

- Local road upgrades consistent with the Sellicks Beach Structure Plan address road corridor design requirements based on emerging traffic volumes.
- The street pattern should respond to topography and align with distant views and attributes, and help identify and promote key gateways and nodes.
- Prioritise walking and cycling by providing a high amenity shared path network to, from and through Sellicks Beach. The layout structure of the area should deliver shared pathways in accordance with the Structure Plan, and maximise connections to wider active transport networks such as the Coast Park, and along potential future links to Aldinga and across Main South Road.
- Provide efficient and safe pedestrian linkages to connect streets, destinations and communal facilities.
- Provide convenient, accessible and legible road connections to manage an increase in vehicular, cyclist and pedestrian traffic within the region (once developed) with clear internal links to points of attraction within and beyond the development.
- Encourage use of public transport and pedestrian and bicycle movements to help minimise car dependency.
- Locate furniture, signage and other landscape elements so they complement circulation and interconnectivity patterns.
- To promote the use of low emissions

vehicle technologies and supporting infrastructure.

- Opportunities to investigate future transport initiatives and redesign must be considered and integrated into the existing local and state transport road networks to improve safety, legibility and accessibility.

It is expected that future design guidelines will address road width and design, footpath width, outdoor lighting, kerbing, Water Sensitive Urban Design (as part of the road network), street tree planting, on-street bicycle parking and electric car charging.



DESIGN GUIDELINES FOR SELLICKS BEACH STRUCTURE PLAN

Draft April 2021



PRINCIPLE 1 – AIM AND IMPLEMENTATION

PURPOSE OF THE GUIDELINES

The following design guidelines have been prepared to provide a more comprehensive set of principles and associated design direction for future development within the undeveloped areas of Sellicks Beach Structure Plan area (i.e. the Rural and Deferred Urban Zones).

We will encourage application of the Design Guidelines for development within the existing residential areas in so far as they may be applied on an individual allotment basis.

Design guidelines are commonly used in the broadacre and land division process where they inform a particular standard of development sought by Council and developers.

They are often used to make sure that:

- An identifiable degree of desired character, visual cohesion and consistent materials between houses, other built elements and the natural environment is achieved
- Houses are designed with an appropriate setting on each allotment and to provide cohesion between neighbouring lots and emerging streetscapes
- Existing and future residential amenity is protected
- Attractive gardens, streetscapes and parks/open spaces are created and integrated
- New development is environmentally efficient and promotes best practice sustainable design and conservation measures.

Emerging best practice for design guidelines emphasises the importance of good sustainable design decisions to make residents' lives more comfortable and help work towards mitigating future climate change impacts.

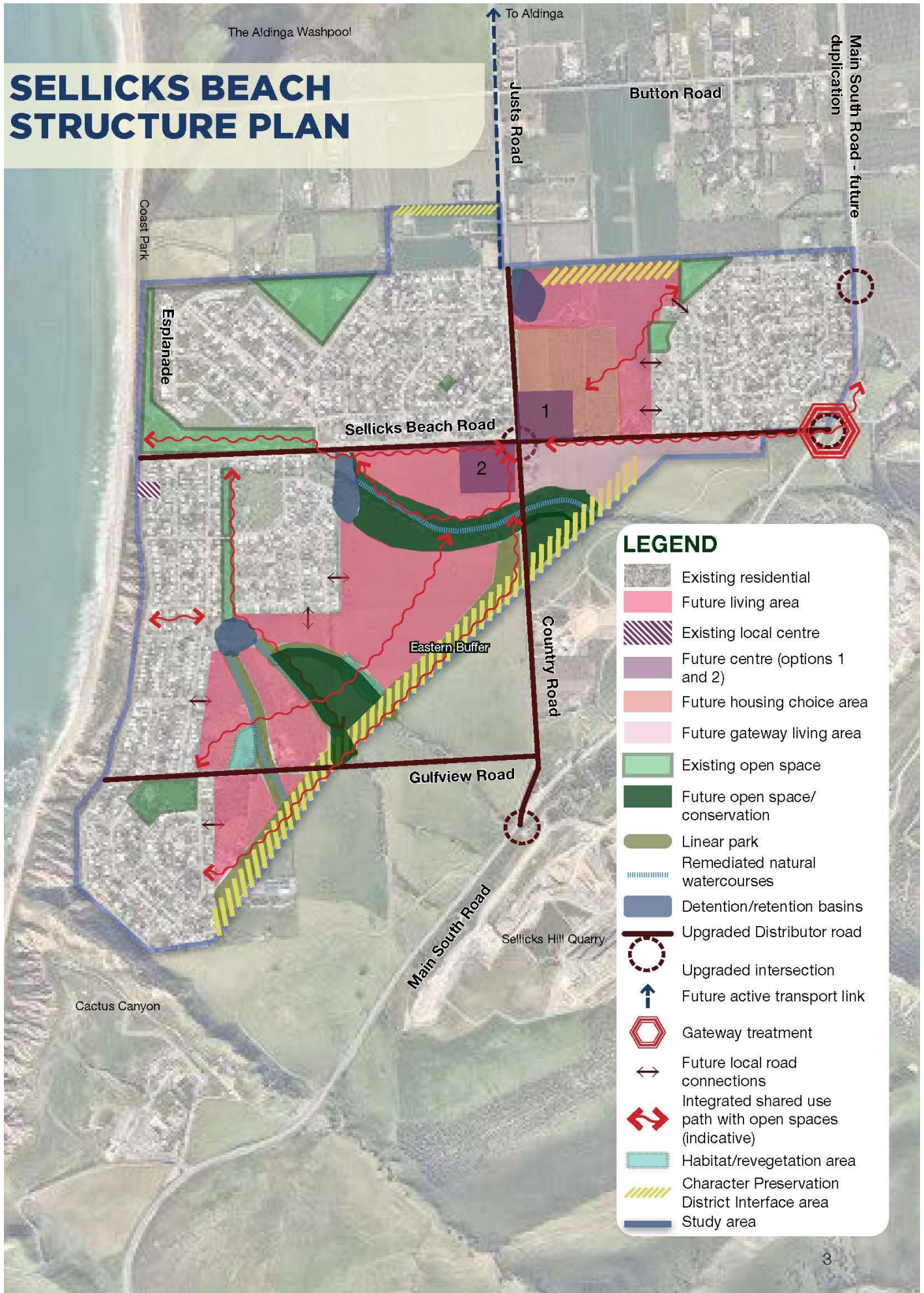
These model design guidelines are NOT intended to be the final version of the design guidelines for future development at Sellicks Beach. These guidelines provide the first iteration and future delivery instructions to achieving a high quality and sustainable environment at Sellicks Beach. Where necessary, areas of further investigation and design guideline development are identified in certain Principles. They advise how future development will be designed and proactively encourage exemplar development that achieves the Sellicks Beach Structure Plan objectives in relation to sustainability, desired future character, climate response, built form and biodiversity.

It is intended that the design guidelines will be an integral part of guiding future development starting with any Code Amendment(s) and continuing through to the land division and development assessment processes. Council expects that a future version of the design guidelines will be implemented via an appropriate mechanism, likely a combination of Land Management Agreements (LMAs) and encumbrances on the land title.

Good design guidelines have been prepared by ODASA, Renewal SA and for land division projects such as Aldinga Sunday and Beyond Today (Port Elliot).

The Green Star Communities Framework by Green Building Council Australia also serves as a guiding document addressing liveability, environmental responsibility, design excellence, economic prosperity and governance. Council expects to see the Green Star Communities Framework principles applied to the future planning of Sellicks Beach.

SELICKS BEACH STRUCTURE PLAN



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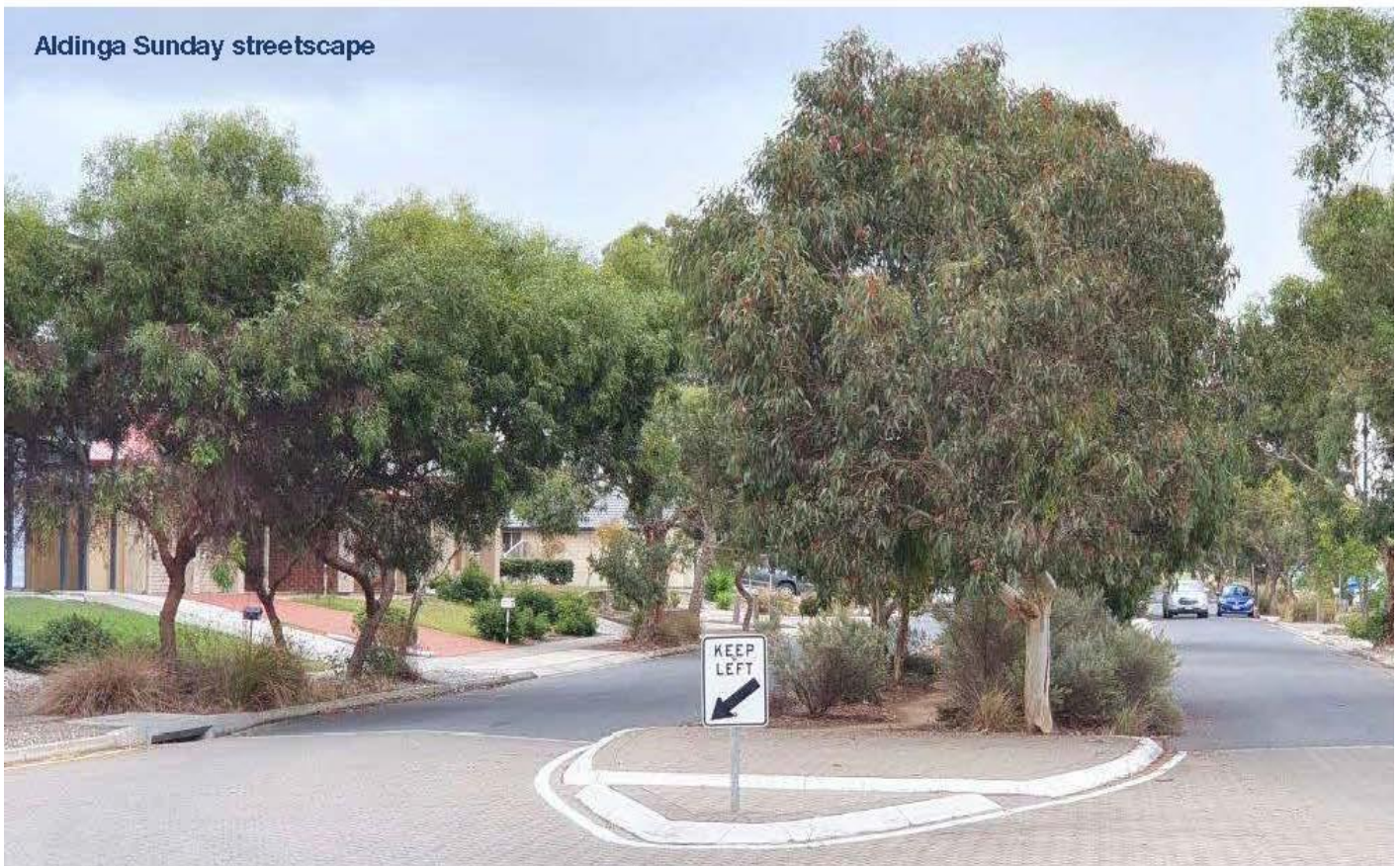
It is expected that future development will be innovative and achieve design and sustainable development outcomes beyond the model guidelines outlined in this document. Council seeks a future form of development and layout that is consistent with the structural elements outlined in the Sellicks Beach Structure Plan.

Future land division and detailed planning should deliver housing areas, road network upgrades, active travel measures and public open space/conservation areas consistent with the Structure Plan.

This includes the creation of an integrated nature conservation, open space and active transport networks comprising:

- Land adjacent the McLaren Vale Character Preservation District along the southwest boundary allocated as a wide, landscaped buffer for visual, conservation and amenity/ active transport purposes

- Sellicks Creeks and other creeks to be rehabilitated and reverted from current eroded and modified form to a more natural state
- Land adjacent Sellicks Creek and adjoining other creeks to be rehabilitated and revegetated utilising indigenous species to improve habitat creation and create a conservation area
- Land allocated for stormwater detention/ retention landscaped in accordance with engineering requirements and local biodiversity outcomes
- Retention and enhancement of existing mature and valued vegetation
- New active transport (e.g. walking and cycling) networks comprising on-road and off-road pathways linked to a comprehensive wider system.



Aldinga Sunday streetscape

PRINCIPLE 2 – IDENTITY AND CHARACTER

INTENT

Positively responding to the existing serene, coastal village character and building upon this to create a positive sense of place that helps to foster a sense of belonging and contributes to well-being, inclusion and community cohesion. Achieving a safe, legible and attractive neighbourhood that blends and enhances the natural environment while meeting the diverse needs of the community.

DESIGN APPROACH

- Building design and character are important to the successful evolution of Sellicks Beach where new dwellings are responsive to local climate, use locally sourced natural materials and reflect the colours and textures of the locality.
- The design language for Sellicks Beach is contemporary coastal character reflecting the traditions of local seaside dwellings. This is achieved through:
 - » Low density housing with one dwelling per allotment only
 - » Incorporating a mix of high quality building materials able to withstand a harsh coast environment (with minimum of two colours and/or materials to front facades)
 - » Ensure visual interest of roof lines
 - » Well orientated windows and balconies to capture views and maximise passive surveillance and winter solar access
 - » No (or low and open) front fencing with front yard landscaping utilising indigenous or well-suited coastal species
 - » Secondary street, side or boundary fencing (where it abuts the public realm) must be type A1 and/or A2 (as shown on the next column as shown) to add visual interest and promote a coastal theme
 - » Verandahs, wide eaves and good

dwelling articulation

- » Avoiding monotony of external wall and roof colours with generally earthy or muted coastal tones (also consider the heat load impacts of using darker hues on external parts of a dwelling)
- » Garaging as a subordinate building element and setback at least 1 metre behind the main facade of a dwelling (no triple garaging)
- » No dwelling or garage/carport on side boundary (except within the Housing Choice Area)
- » Limited ornamentation or fenestration (this is more appropriate for circa 19th and early 20th century dwellings)
- » Incorporate large windows overlooking any public open space
- » Narrow driveway widths (4-6 metres wide) and minimising hard standing.

It is expected that future design guidelines will expand on this list and will also set out detailed requirements for façade design, roof pitch and design, corner lot design, fencing and material and colours to achieve the desired design vernacular for Sellicks Beach. In some cases, guidelines may vary from Planning and Design Code requirements and this will be a matter for further investigation and discussion between council and developers/land owners.

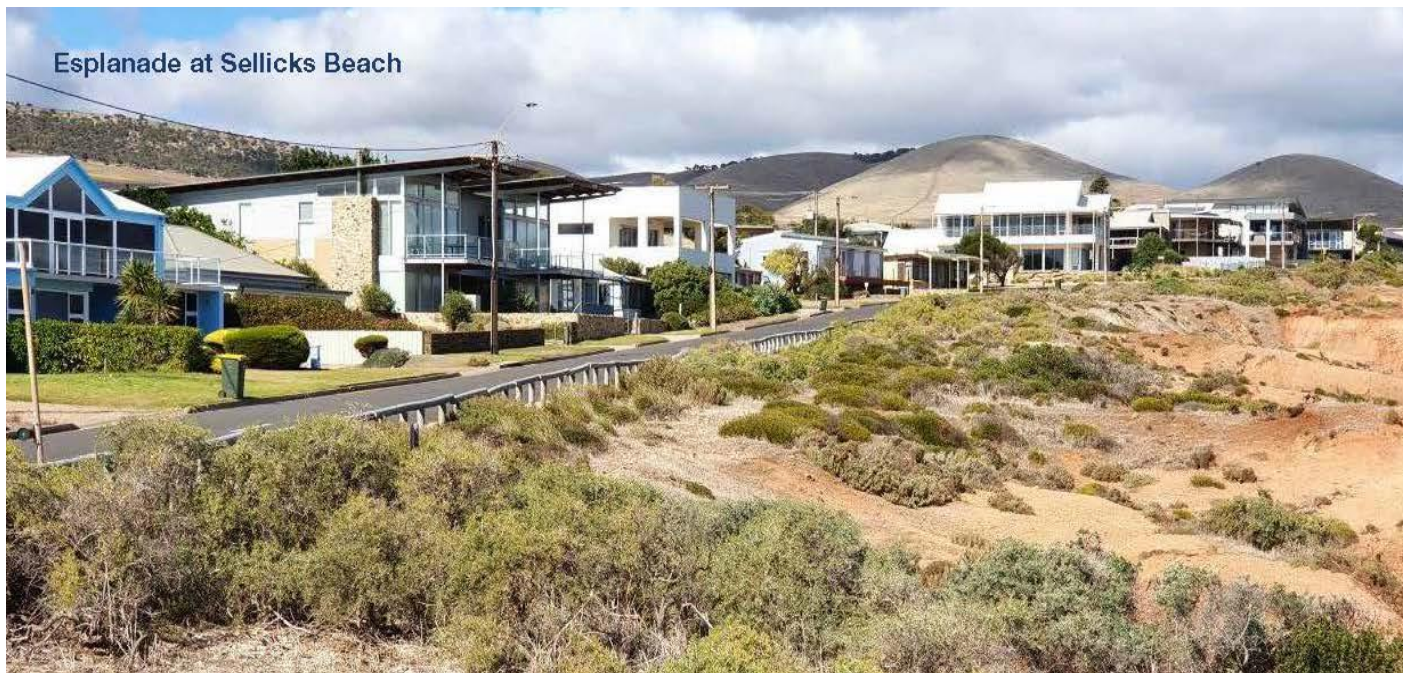
Fence Type A1: Batter Fencing



Fence Type A2: Pine Shiplap Fencing



Esplanade at Sellicks Beach



and paving in front yards (no greater than 50%) and only one driveway per allotment.

LAYOUT AND DESIGN IDENTITY

- A future subdivision layout should respond to:
 - » Site characteristics including topography, creek lines and cultural heritage needs
 - » Coastal and hillside setting
 - » Landmarks
 - » Views including from Main South Road, Cactus Canyon and the foreshore
 - » Maximising good solar orientation for all allotments (northerly aspect for living areas with avoidance of west facing facades (noting the direction of coastal views) without sufficient space for mitigation - landscaping, wide eaves, pergolas and architectural shade features
 - » Active transport needs and desire lines
 - » Potential amenity impacts from the Sellicks Quarry
 - » Stormwater management requirements
 - » Climate change adaptation needs
 - » Retention and planting of trees and vegetation
 - » Opportunity for community activation including shared spaces for community gardens, neighbourhood greens, accessible streetscapes and shared spaces
- » Need for accessible community and retail facilities optimising connection with pedestrian links for enhanced walkability and access to public transport services
- » Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles
- » Potential symbiotic relationship between private and public spaces (including creeks and open spaces).
- Lots should be designed to be proportionally wider than deep, to maximise side setbacks and create openness between dwellings.
- Development should:
 - » Create a strong sense of local coastal identity through well-designed and context responsive places, streets and integration with the existing beach and foreshore area along the Esplanade
 - » Retain important public views to and from the coast and view corridors to the Willunga Escarpment
 - » Recognise the visual and locational prominence of the junction of Main South Road and Sellicks Beach Road as a 'gateway' to Sellicks Beach which provides a strong and attractive connection to the coast
 - » Avoid two adjacent homes constructed in the same style and with the same materials unless they are part of an integrated housing development.

PRINCIPLE 3 – BIODIVERSITY AND CONSERVATION

INTENT

Protect and enhance biodiversity within the region including retention of natural environment, marine habitats and ecosystems in a healthy functioning state.

Water is recognised as a precious resource, and development should maximise its collection and minimise its waste.

BIODIVERSITY AND ECOLOGY

- As a minimum, development should:
 - » Protect and enhance biodiversity within Sellicks Beach and the region (including coastal environs, Cactus Canyon and the Aldinga Washpool)
 - » Allow for the retention of significant trees (other than invasive species) and native vegetation
 - » Encourage the planting of indigenous vegetation (a future list of preferred planting species should be developed for the final design guidelines)

- » Provide environmentally sustainable landscapes and natural habitats and minimise the urban heat island effect
- » Deliver natural vegetated corridors as habitat for native fauna and flora while providing access and viewing opportunities.

HABITAT PROTECTION, ENHANCEMENT AND CREATION

Proposed subdivision and development should demonstrate how indigenous biodiversity is maintained through protection, restoration and enhancement in areas where ecological values are degraded, or where development is occurring in the future.

- As a minimum, development should:
 - » Ensure the protection of habitat recognised via biodiversity corridors to other areas within and surrounding Sellicks Beach
 - » Integrate wetlands and bio-retention systems into open space, parkland or landscaped areas to accept run-off from the existing catchment of the region and future development.





View over Sellicks Beach

BEST PRACTICE STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

- ♦ Facilitate a detailed drainage design and stormwater management plan that can be considered to reduce the impact of stormwater run-off and meet best practice standards for managing stormwater and restoration of eroded and modified watercourses, to reinstate ecological processes and diversity consistent with state planning strategies. This plan should consider measures to reduce stormwater run off from a future road network through design, reduction in road carriageway widths and inclusion of Water Sensitive Urban Design elements as a source of treatment of stormwater.
- ♦ Apply as part of Building Envelope Plans (see Principle 6) maximum areas of front yard hardstanding and paving (50%) to minimise water runoff from allotments.
- ♦ Provision of individual tank storage in excess of Building Code minimum standards (5kL tanks are considered an appropriate minimum size).

Future design guidelines should review garden design, irrigation, biological pest control and species selection (similar to the Beyond Today design guidelines).



Wetlands at western end of Sellicks Beach Road

PRINCIPLE 4 – SUSTAINABILITY

INTENT

Future land division and development in Sellicks Beach advances sustainable development in South Australia to a new level, supported by design strategies promoting efficient water use and energy systems and advanced building design approach.

Good design comprises an environmentally sustainable development that utilises best practice in environmental design, energy efficiency and water sensitive urban design, matched with an environmentally responsible use of materials and conservation.

SUSTAINABLE BUILDING DESIGN

- Buildings must be designed using passive design principles (e.g. shading, ventilation, thermal mass etc) to increase comfort and minimise the need for artificial heating and cooling.
- Optimise building liveability and energy/

resources considerations by application of the following key design features:

- » Solar orientation including a northern aspect to at least one living area and one outdoor space with well-proportioned windows and doors orientated to the street
- » Sustainable construction practices (low embodied energy and local sourcing) and careful selection of materials to create a healthy internal home environment (low polluting materials with minimal levels of Volatile Organic Compounds)
- » Maximised insulation and appropriate thermal mass to help buildings better regulate temperature change or sustainable periods of hot or cold weather. 2021 baseline targets are R2.5 for walls and R5 for ceilings (plus sarking)
- » Optimal and effective shading of walls and windows responsive to seasons (in particular Winter and Summer periods)
- » Provision of significant cross-ventilation throughout a dwelling
- » High thermal performance and installation of double or triple glazed windows (excluding bathrooms,



Stormwater management at Aldinga Sunday

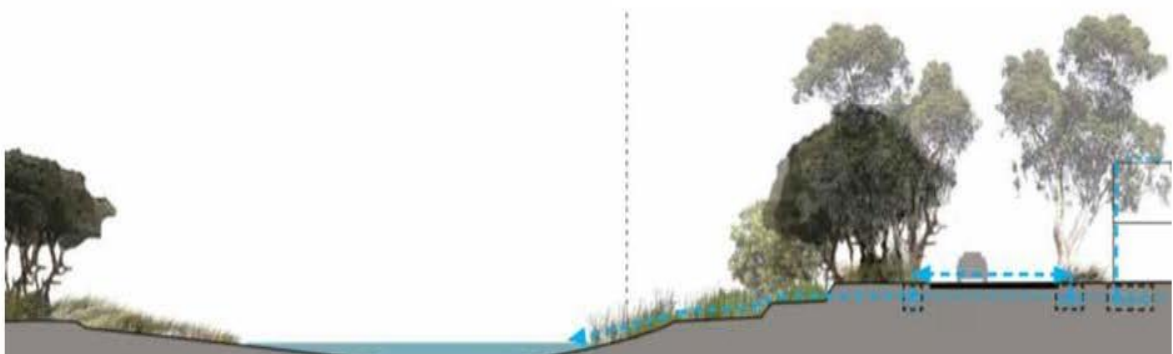
laundries or garages)

- » Best practice waste management reduction and treatment approaches
- » Use of rain water harvesting in excess of Building Code minimum requirements
- » Building flood and storm resilient buildings
- » Responding to topography (minimise cut and fill)
- » Consideration of roof design and placement of renewable energy systems to maximise future potential for landowners (also designing adjacent buildings cognisant of the location of existing renewable energy systems)
- » Dwellings and spaces positioned relative to the path of the sun to create a pleasant living environment while reducing the use of valuable energy resources
- » The appropriate use of green roofs, walls and facades to mitigate the impact of the urban heat island effect.

A future iteration of the design guidelines should provide more detail on internal dwelling layout, appliances (water heating, cooling, kitchen and laundry, clothes drying and efficient lighting) and waste management developed at the land division stage.

- Dwellings should meet universal housing design approaches and best practice sustainable design standards that meet the changing needs, lifestyles and household budgets of occupants over their lifetime.
- Buildings should be designed to achieve a minimum 8-star level energy rating conducted in accordance with the Building Code of Australia (BCA) and the 'Australian Nationwide House Energy Rating Scheme' <https://www.nathers.gov.au/governance> and considering:
 - » Purchasing of electricity produced from renewable sources
 - » Uptake of rooftop solar power connection devices and battery systems
 - » Heat pump hot water systems

Replace traditional stormwater outfalls with wetlands and biofiltration systems to enhance vegetation and habitat, and ensure environmentally responsible discharge of water.



Source: "Siting and Design Guidelines, May 2020" - Marine and Coasts, Vic Gov

Stormwater management at Aldinga Sunday



- » Rainwater tank storage, water re-use and on-site detention
- » Wi-fi
- » Insulation and air conditioning
- » Electric vehicle charging equipment.

It is expected that the future design guidelines will aim to achieve better outcomes than allowed for in any minimum Building Code operational at the time of any future land division. Being better than standard practice is a key driver for any sustainable design guidelines at Sellicks Beach.

SUSTAINABLE LIVING AT SELICKS BEACH

- ♦ Provide best practice sustainable living and apply Green Star Communities principles.
- ♦ Allow for some diverse housing typology and affordable housing within a walkable neighbourhood surrounding the neighbourhood centre (on northern side of Sellicks Beach Road other than for land directly abutting the centre if developed on the southern side)
- ♦ Future design of any land division should encourage the east-west layout of roads, or similar, with allotments orientated for

- highest solar energy advantage
- ♦ Future land division and development outcomes must emphasise a green landscape providing height and cooling through canopy cover and shading using street tree planting to provide shade and enhance the visual appeal of properties
- ♦ Encourage future innovative land division design that maximises and conserves existing natural vegetation, restores and rehabilitates existing watercourses and aligns reserves and recreational connections with open space areas to reinstate ecological processes and diversity consistent with state planning strategies
- ♦ Provide stormwater wetlands and biofiltration systems to enhance vegetation and habitat and ensure environmentally responsible discharge of water
- ♦ Plan for innovation including opportunities for Virtual Power Plants and other emerging renewable delivery technologies.

PRINCIPLE 5 - CULTURAL AND BUILT HERITAGE

INTENT

To investigate, integrate, protect and celebrate Aboriginal and European cultural places, relics and items.

ABORIGINAL HERITAGE

- Increase awareness and promotion of culture in the region including connections to the Tjilbruke trail, the Aldinga Washpool and other cultural heritage conservation sites/areas throughout the study area.
- Engagement with and acknowledge rights and aspirations of the Traditional Owners on cultural heritage values.
- Advocate for cooperative partnerships with the Kaurna community promoting opportunities for protection of living Kaurna culture and heritage in the region.
- Ensure Aboriginal heritage is protected and not adversely impacted by new development.
- Explore opportunities for cultural learning facilities within the Sellicks Beach region.

BUILT HERITAGE

- Identify and integrate existing built form heritage as a celebrated component of any future design layout.

PRINCIPLE 6 - BUILT FORM AND SCALE

INTENT

To achieve a desirable living environment for residents and visitors to Sellicks Beach, within a coherent site layout that provides a pleasant, attractive, and sustainable living environment underpinned by quality materials, finishes and construction techniques (see also Principle 2 – Identity and Character).

HOUSING

- Buildings should be low in scale and form designed to integrate, manage and provide for:
 - » Cross-ventilation
 - » Solar orientation and photovoltaics
 - » Optimising thermal performance window options and access to natural light
 - » Exposure to high wind
 - » Landscaping and amenity
 - » Open space
 - » Topography changes
 - » Contribution to the streetscape and designed to overlook public areas to provide casual surveillance
- Dwellings shall face the street and any public open space with façade windows and doors oriented to the public realm.
- Adequate space for each dwelling should be provided for the home and its associated amenities (garage, private open space, soft and hard landscaping, storage and clothes drying areas).
- Sufficient space between residential buildings should be provided to facilitate visual and acoustic privacy and infiltration of daylight interior and outdoor spaces.
- Spacing between buildings should respond to solar access conditions.
- Development should provide responsive

transition in allotment sizes to existing primary production, buffers and natural areas through provision of larger site areas represented by the Building Envelope Plan.

BUILDING ENVELOPE PLANS

- Utilise Building Envelope Plans (BEP) devised to specify the location of built form and private open space relative to the orientation of each allotment.
- A BEP is defined in the *Planning, Development and Infrastructure (General) Regulations 2017 (PDI Regulations)* and the Planning and Design Code (the Code), and refers to a plan that is prepared for the purposes of a land division within certain zones. A BEP provides a basis to assess matters relating to buildings to be constructed on allotments within prescribed parameters including setbacks from boundaries, building height, floor levels and the like
- Building envelopes are designed to maximise space between dwellings,

facilitate development that minimises energy consumption for heating and cooling, ensuring that dwellings maximise access to winter solar gain and enable summer natural cooling ventilation during summer.

- BEP's will include:
 - » Site coverage - not exceed 60% in Housing Choice Area and 50% in all other areas including garages, carports and outbuildings (but excluding unenclosed verandahs, pergolas, balconies and driveways)
 - » Building height - with a restriction to a maximum of two storeys in height
 - » Minimum front, side and rear setbacks for dwellings (ground and upper storey) and associated buildings including garages, carports and verandahs
 - » Garage and carport locations
 - » Private open space with a minimum dimension and slope
 - » Siting of front doors



Esplanade, Sellicks Beach

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- » Driveway width and location
- » Specific requirements for buffer areas.

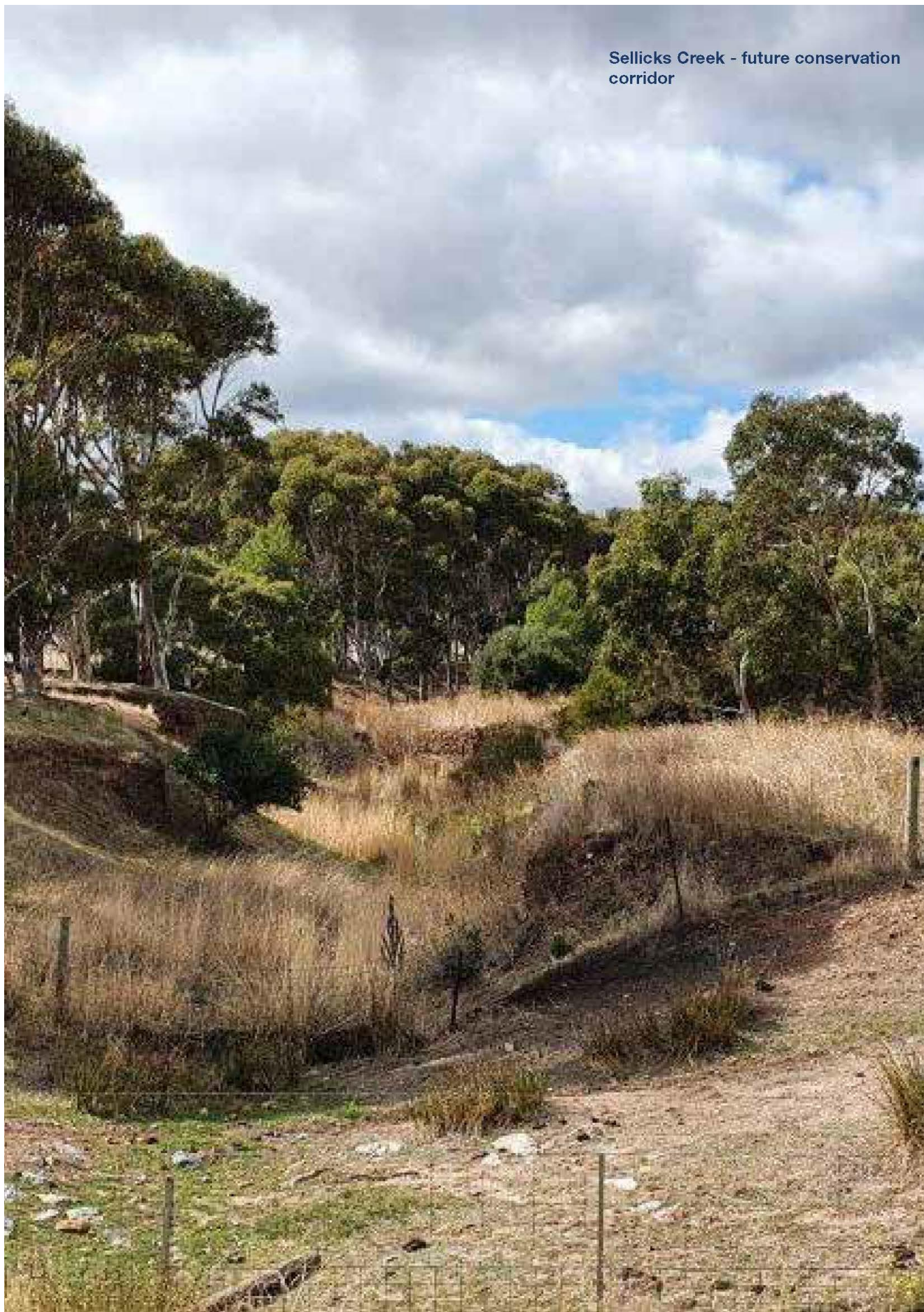
THE EASTERN BUFFER AREA

- ♦ The buffer should be developed in accordance with the 'Indicative Interface Buffer' shown on Figure 1 below.
- ♦ Dwellings fronting the buffer should incorporate substantial front and side setbacks, no front fencing, maximise front yard landscaping, moderate built form and scale and utilise natural earthy hues reflective of the coastal setting and not exceed two-storeys in height.
- ♦ Dwellings should be orientated such that they take advantage of the natural and landscaped 'bush' character and views to the Willunga Hills. See indicative section plan below.
- ♦ Dwelling and site layout that provides passive surveillance of the buffer area.



Figure 1 Indicative Eastern buffer section

Sellicks Creek - future conservation corridor



**PRINCIPLE 7 -
NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE**

INTENT

To provide a high quality and varied mixed use environment with accessible open space, retail and community facilities that supply the daily needs of the local residents and promotes a 'village precinct' feel.

FUNCTION AND FORM

- ♦ The development of the centre should explore the highest and best use of the two suggested alternative locations, with flexibility considering land ownership, connectivity to public open space and pedestrian linkages, but ensuring that either option is a focus for and accessible to the whole community:

- » Option 1 - address the intersection of Sellicks Beach and Justs Roads in a way that strengthens the edge of the precinct, provides a defining landmark and adjacent 'Housing Choice' area on the north-eastern corner of Sellicks Beach and Justs Roads.

Alternatively,

- » Option 2 – to explore future building opportunities and provide a defined centre located on the south-western corner of Sellicks Beach and Justs Roads ensuring safety of residents and vehicle/pedestrian conflict. This may incorporate a small Housing Choice Area restricted to land north of Sellicks Creek only.

- ♦ For either option, the neighbourhood centre for Sellicks Beach shall accommodate:
 - » A pedestrian friendly streetscape to

Old Coach Road, Aldinga



promote walkability incorporating paths, seating, lighting and signage based on effective placemaking principles

- » A walkable green landscape and urban main street providing amenity and cooling through street tree planting, and canopy cover
- » Links to parkland, reserves and open space networks where possible
- » Aesthetic treatments to enhance the streetscape and complement the built form
- » A high degree of connectivity including disabled access and strengthen connections to adjacent areas
- » Contribute to the creation of the neighbourhood's sense of community and place
- » Facilitate safe connections to public transport services
- » Facilitate passive/casual surveillance through application of Crime Prevention

Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles

- » Have well screened and discrete refuse and delivery areas
- » Allow for informal socialisation opportunities
- » Reinforce the streetscape along Sellicks Beach Road with well-articulated building elevations of no more than two-storeys in height
- » Create active and defining edges along street frontages, in particular Sellicks Beach Road
- » Utilise initiatives such as 'theme' planting, paving, unified signage, street lighting, street furniture, public artworks, and junction treatments etc
- » Provide any carparking that is well landscaped together with appropriate lighting, clearly defined pedestrian access and integrated sun shading and infrastructure such as bicycle parking.



PRINCIPLE 8 - INFRASTRUCTURE

INTENT

Infrastructure is the set of structural elements that supports the day-to-day function of the area. Sellicks Beach should be an exemplar suburb in the transition to sustainable infrastructure, taking into account existing and future community needs and opportunities for innovation and local solutions.

WATER RESOURCES

- As a minimum development should:
 - » Improve water efficiency beyond standard practice
 - » Reduce total operating potable water use to best practice levels
 - » Encourage collection and reuse of stormwater for all new housing with provision of larger rainwater tanks (starting at 5kL capacity)
 - » Encourage the appropriate and sustainable, long term use of alternative water sources (e.g. greywater). This should consider long term maintenance and delivery costs for future householders.
- A fit-for-purpose approach should be applied in Sellicks Beach requiring the collection and use of rainwater from individual house tanks for use in hot water systems and the use of treated stormwater from community storage systems including wetland and underground aquifers for use in irrigation, toilet flushing and laundry cold taps connected to washing machines, in accord with best practice standards

WASTEWATER MANAGEMENT

- Master planning for future wastewater management infrastructure requirements must be undertaken within the context of the future land division and land use, and

the disposal needs of the wider surrounding area.

- Avoids or mitigates adverse air quality and noise impacts arising from wastewater management.
- Enables the proper management of treated wastewater in accord with best practice sustainable standards.
- Wastewater should be sufficiently treated with appropriate quality control, ensuring it is fit for purpose.
- The capacity of a Waste Water Treatment Plant to cope with additional wastewater volumes and pollutant loads, as well as associated odour and noise issues, must be considered. The capacity of existing facilities to manage potential volumes will need to be addressed in order to prevent future mismanagement and possible pollution.
- Low-energy wastewater management systems be implemented in preference to high-energy wastewater management systems.
- To prevent or minimise environmental harm resulting from undertaking an activity that pollutes or might pollute waters.
- Treatment of wastewater to enable re-use within the local environment. This could include non-potable reuse for irrigation of local open space, other Council land or for primary production use. Ability to use this water is dependent on site, and proximity and effluent quality.

STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

- As a minimum development should:
 - » Reduce the impact of stormwater run-off
 - » Improve the water quality of stormwater run-off
 - » Incorporate the use of water sensitive urban design, including stormwater re-use
 - » Ensure the efficient use of water and to reduce total operating potable water use through encouraging water efficient landscape design.

WATER SENSITIVE URBAN DESIGN

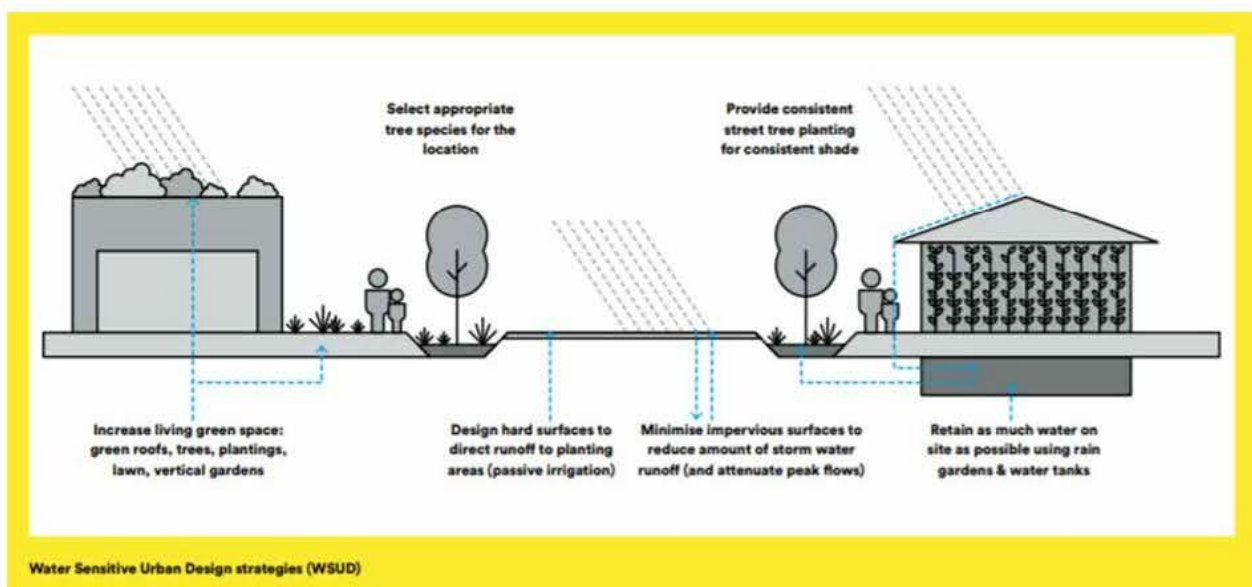
- Contribute to water conservation and stormwater management to reduce the impact of stormwater run-off, meeting best practice standards for managing water and using Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD) elements such as:
 - » Raingardens and biofiltration systems
 - » Sediment filters and litter traps
 - » Waterwise planting and buffers
 - » Swales
 - » Sand filters
 - » Rock rip rap channels

» Ephemeral wetlands.

- Use rainwater tanks or similar to capture roof run-off for re-use on site in excess of Building Code (or equivalent) minimum requirements.
- Rehabilitate and revegetate existing watercourses including design for the treatment of stormwater and surface run-off to maintain and improve water quality and achieve best practice standards.

DRAINAGE AND DETENTION

- Maintain the natural drainage patterns of the area and ensure pre-development volumes of stormwater entering the stormwater system.
- Minimise impervious surfaces, use permeable surface treatments and reduce the amount of sediment and pollutants entering the stormwater system.
- Provide detention basins and wetlands to serve as a drainage function, planted with waterwise species of trees/shrubs and vegetation that will assist with nutrient stripping, water absorption and mosquito control, while providing ease of access for future maintenance.



Source: "Design Guidelines – Design Quality and housing Choice - 2015" – Office for Design and Architecture

PRINCIPLE 8 - PUBLIC OPEN SPACE

INTENT

To create a quality coastal open space setting with easy access for residents to meet the needs of the community and complement existing public open space at Sellicks Beach and surrounds.

NEW PUBLIC OPEN SPACE

- Create a hierarchy and range and choice of open spaces and experiences serving different active, conservation and passive recreational opportunities.
- Recognise that the beach provides a valuable open space area that will provide safe recreational focus for the whole community.
- Public open space areas that promote habitat restoration and revegetation, scenic

values and support social interaction and local community needs.

- Create public open space and open space corridors for habitat, recreation, conservation, access and drainage without diminishing the recreation or conservation values.
- Ensure adequate building setbacks to protect natural areas and where feasible, preserve settings for places of cultural heritage within the open space network.

THE CREEKS

- Preparation of a Creek Protection and Rehabilitation Plan with an overarching aim to create a connected, linear park system within Sellicks Beach, connecting all creeks and the wider natural environment (including the Aldinga Washpool).
- The Plan will identify land to be allocated for conservation purposes to be rehabilitated and returned to a natural state utilising indigenous species and habitat creation (recent works along Sellicks Creek at western end of Sellicks Beach Road



Coast Park, Sellicks Beach



are a good example of rehabilitation of an eroded creek).

- Future local road networks, site planning and Building Envelope Plans will respond to and recognise the protection of these natural environments.
- The creek areas may not form part of the 12.5% minimum open space requirement for subdivision.

THE EASTERN BUFFER AREA

- Provide a well-designed, publicly accessible landscaped buffer incorporating mounding and appropriate screen planting serving as interface to the Character Preservation District and impacting land uses along the eastern buffer (see Figure 2)
- The Eastern Buffer Area may not form part of the 12.5% minimum open space requirement for subdivision.

**PRINCIPLE 10 -
LANDSCAPING**

INTENT

The natural coastal landscape environment of Sellicks Beach calls for the predominant use of indigenous water tolerant plant species in landscaping that complements built form architecture and provides benefits of summer shade and winter solar gain.

Streetscape amenity and quality of architecture can be enhanced by landscaping.

EXISTING LANDSCAPING

- ♦ Develop a Landscaping Protection and Enhancement Plan based on more detailed site assessment to, amongst others:
 - » Encourage natural regeneration, maximise retention of canopy trees and include extensive replanting of native species
 - » Protect local native flora and fauna

species such as small birds, frogs, lizards and butterflies and their habitats.

The design and site planning implication and outcomes of a Landscaping Protection and Enhancement Plan should be incorporated into the land division process and future design guidelines.

FUTURE LANDSCAPING

- ♦ Integrate high quality landscaped front gardens (with adequate front building setbacks) and deep soil zones to contribute to the overall landscaped character of the suburb and to improve residential amenity.
- ♦ Use water tolerant plants that are suited to the coastal conditions and soil profile in private gardens, to enhance the streetscape and reduce the heat island effect.
- ♦ At least two trees to be planted in the front yard of each dwelling with minimum growth height of 6m.
- ♦ Large lawn areas and use of high water dependent species are not encouraged.

It is expected that a front yard guide and preferred species planting list will be incorporated into future design guidelines.



Existing view from Sellicks Beach Road

PRINCIPLE 11 - MOVEMENT AND CONNECTIVITY

INTENT

To provide a safe, legible and efficient system of roads and pathways for vehicular, pedestrian and cycle movements to promote a healthy lifestyle. There should be a focus on promoting walking and cycling within Sellicks Beach.

SUBDIVISION AND ROAD DESIGN

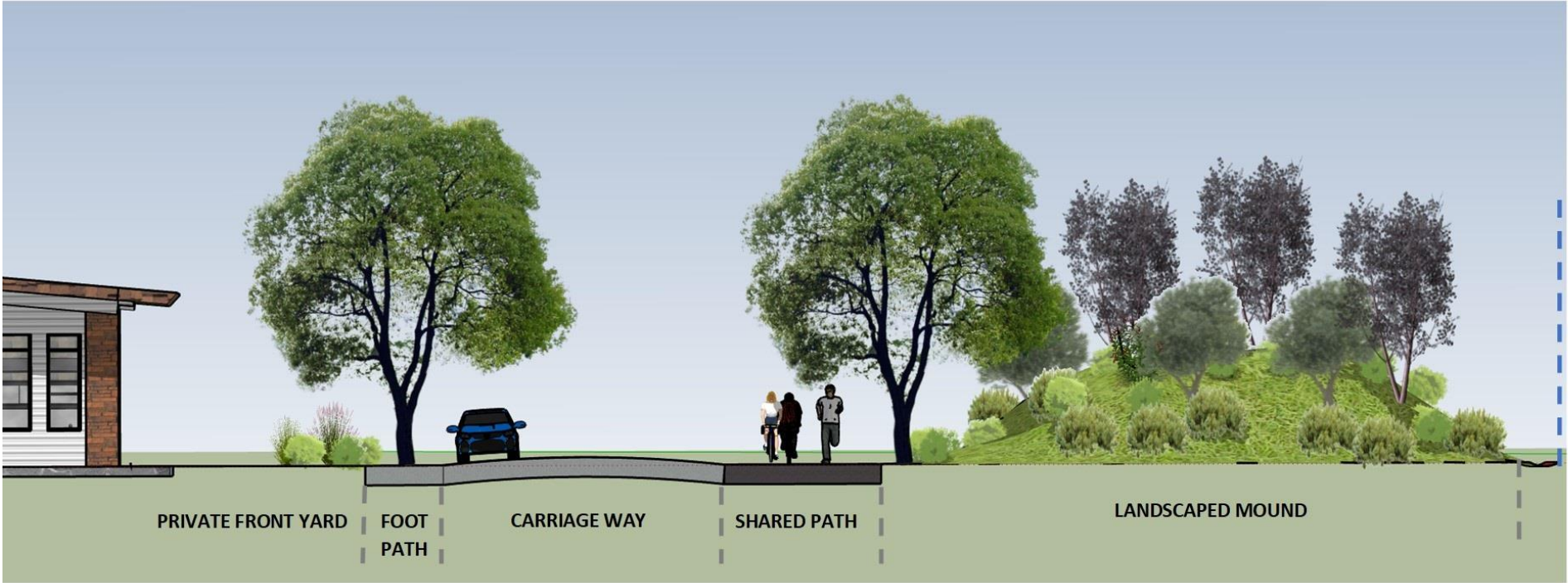
- Local road upgrades consistent with the Sellicks Beach Structure Plan address road corridor design requirements based on emerging traffic volumes.
- The street pattern should respond to topography and align with distant views and attributes, and help identify and promote key gateways and nodes.
- Prioritise walking and cycling by providing a high amenity shared path network to, from and through Sellicks Beach. The layout structure of the area should deliver shared pathways in accordance with the Structure Plan, and maximise connections to wider active transport networks such as the Coast Park, and along potential future links to Aldinga and across Main South Road.
- Provide efficient and safe pedestrian linkages to connect streets, destinations and communal facilities.
- Provide convenient, accessible and legible road connections to manage an increase in vehicular, cyclist and pedestrian traffic within the region (once developed) with clear internal links to points of attraction within and beyond the development.
- Encourage use of public transport and pedestrian and bicycle movements to help minimise car dependency.
- Locate furniture, signage and other landscape elements so they complement circulation and interconnectivity patterns.
- To promote the use of low emissions

vehicle technologies and supporting infrastructure.

- Opportunities to investigate future transport initiatives and redesign must be considered and integrated into the existing local and state transport road networks to improve safety, legibility and accessibility.

It is expected that future design guidelines will address road width and design, footpath width, outdoor lighting, kerbing, Water Sensitive Urban Design (as part of the road network), street tree planting, on-street bicycle parking and electric car charging.





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INDICATIVE INTERFACE BUFFER
BETWEEN
CHARACTER PRESERVATION DISTRICT AND FUTURE RESIDENTIAL AREA

SELICKS WOODLANDS & WETLANDS ACTION NETWORK



DRAFT SELICKS BEACH STRUCTURE PLAN

2021-2050



Sellicks Woodlands and Wetlands Action Network Draft Sellicks Beach Structure Plan (2021-2050)

OUR VISION

WE SAY any plan for the future of Sellicks Beach must protect our beautiful seaside community for the benefit of residents and future generations. It must address the existential threats of climate change and biodiversity loss and preserve the character of Sellicks Beach.

WE AIM TO:

- **Create a unique conservation park** to protect the last open space on the metropolitan coastline.
- **Prepare our community** to deal with climate change by keeping Sellicks cooler.
- **Increase biodiversity** in the area benefitting the environment, agriculture and home gardeners alike.
- **Protect** the culturally significant Tjilbruke Dreaming Trail.
- **Benefit** the local economy through jobs, tourism and benefits to agriculture.

The park would be a continuous conservation zone from the Aldinga Scrub Conservation Park, through the proposed Aldinga Washpool Conservation Park. It would continue up to a restored grassy woodland that would have once overlooked Sellicks Beach before it was cleared. The Conservation Park could eventually extend along the Fleurieu Coast to Cape Jervis to preserve the Fleurieu coastline.

The Aldinga-Sellicks Conservation Park would cover three distinct vegetation communities and their transitional zones. The benefit of this plan is that it will keep the neighbouring suburbs cooler, protect and restore the biodiversity of the wider Willunga Basin, create tourism opportunities in the area, and maintain residents' quality of life.

The proposal to restore the Sellicks Woodlands focuses on the needs of current residents, and climate proofs Sellicks for the future, without the need for massive infrastructure spending to facilitate urban development. Spending can instead be targeted to provide much-needed essential infrastructure upgrades now to improve the quality of life of the Sellicks community and its many visitors who come to enjoy the beauty of this iconic seaside village.

Essential services that should be provided to the Sellicks community include:

- Upgrading to mains sewer for the current community, at no cost to the community. Provision of mains sewerage is a human right and should not be conditional on development.
- Targeted road and pedestrian safety, and beach carpark and amenity upgrades.
- Appropriate development tied to local need for a medical centre.
- The provision of a Kurna Cultural and Nature Education Centre and walking trails.

There is also potential to develop Sellicks beach as an example of a community using renewable energy technology to ensure the provision of electricity in the future.

The Plan

To protect the existing conservation areas of Aldinga Scrub and the Aldinga washpool, and to increase the amount of native habitat in the region, SWWAN is proposing that the land bounded by Hart Road in the North and Cactus Canyon in the South, South Road to the East and the coast to the West be rezoned as Conservation.



Figure 1 Area proposed to be rezoned 'Conservation'.



Approximate Current Land use:

- Pink – Residential
- Green – Conservation
- Orange – Grazing/Annual Cropping/unused
- Blue – Orchards (vineyards, olives, other)
- Aqua – hobby farm

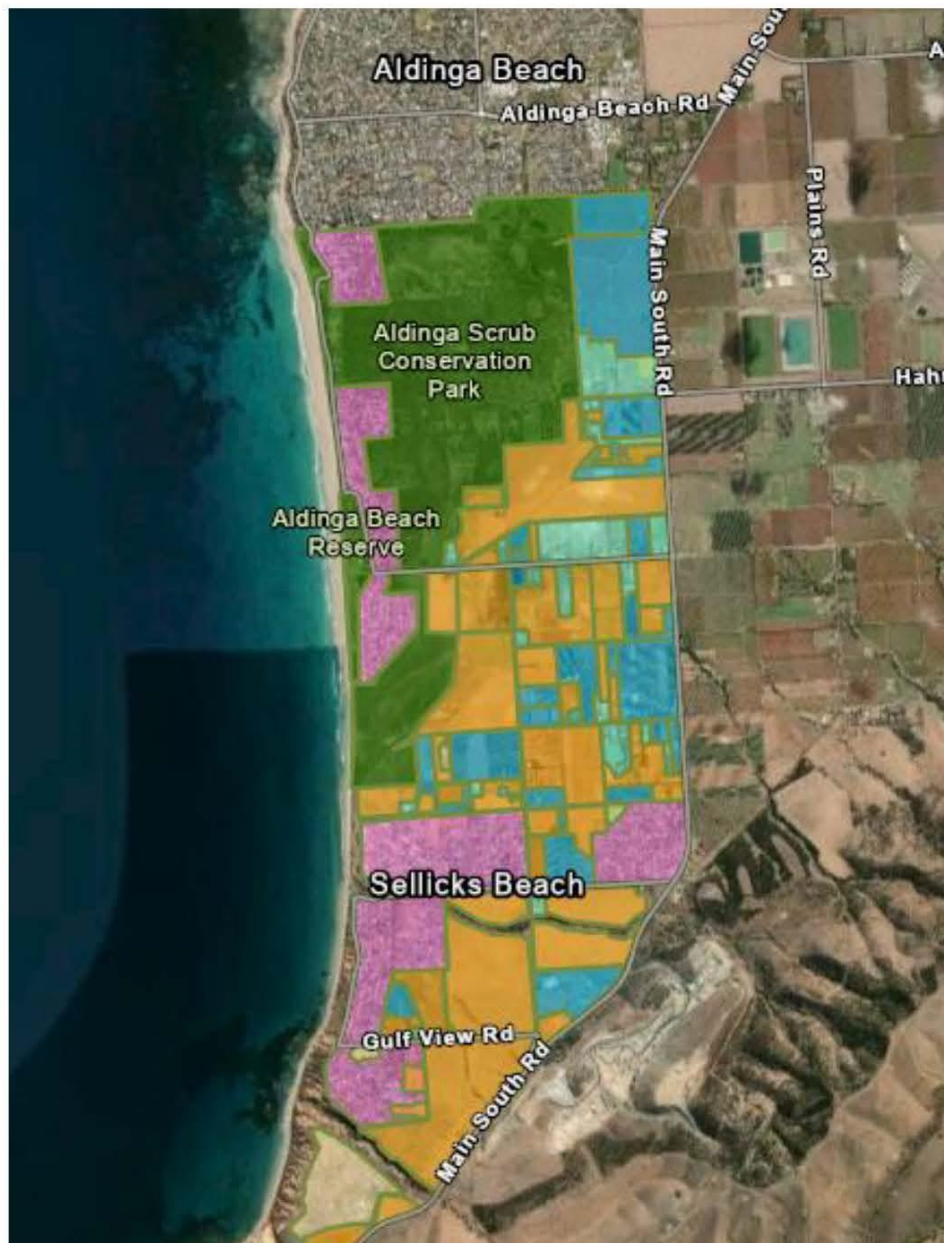


Figure 2 Visual assessment of current land use from satellite imagery. (Pink = Residential, Orange = Grazing/Annual Cropping/Unused; Blue = Orchards/Vineyards/Olives; Aqua = Hobby Farm; Yellow = Park; Grey = Other.

Proposed Conservation Park

Over the coming decade the existing Conservation areas of Aldinga Scrub and Dunes and the Aldinga Washpool (dark green) will be buffered by restoring the new conservation areas (light green).

The park will be cover three distinct vegetation zones from a coastal scrub, through the wetlands, and rising to a grassy woodland above Sellicks Beach. Walking trails will connect through the park to allow people to experience this transition and a Kaurna Cultural and Nature Education Centre is proposed.

Existing Residential areas (pink) will be protected from development, and essential infrastructure upgrades such as mains wastewater, amenity and road safety works will be undertaken.

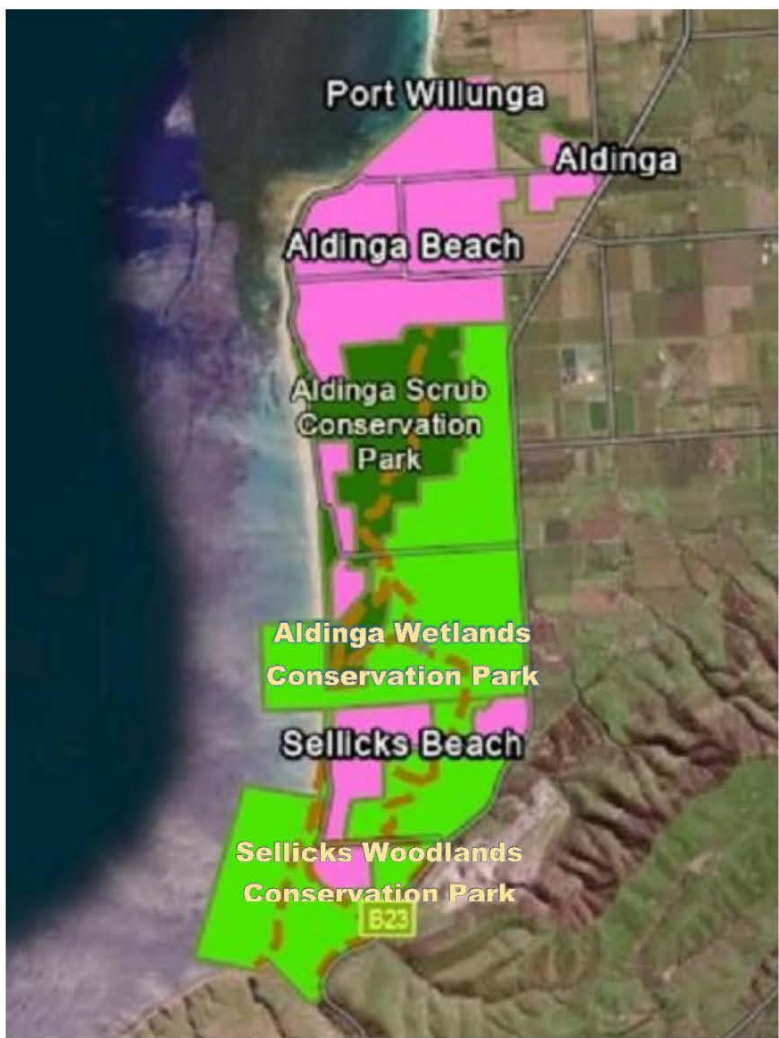


Figure 3 Map showing the area proposed for restoration. Pink = Residential; Dark Green = Existing Conservation Area; Light Green (terrestrial) = Proposed land restoration; Light Green (marine) = Complimentary Marine/Coastal Sanctuaries.

Transfer of Ownership

The land proposed for restoration is owned by government, private owners, businesses and investment companies. SWWAN is proposing several options to facilitate transfer of ownership to the government and the creation of the park.

We propose that all government owned land be transferred to the Department of Environment and work begun immediately. Other options are for ownership to be transferred to the Kaurna Nation or to the City of Onkaparinga.

Options for owners of properties for sale (or not) of land to the Dept of Environment (or other) could include, but are not limited to;

1. Sale – The land is bought outright by the government for a fair price.
2. Sale with option to stay – Owners sell the land to the government for a lesser amount and are given a role in the restoration of the land. This will allow owners who live on the land to stay on their property and be a part of the project. *
3. Partnership – Partner with Government or third-party organization to remain in possession of the land and undertake the restoration works. * **
4. No immediate restoration – This option is particularly applicable for land currently used for vineyards and orchards where owners may want to continue to operate their businesses while the park is built around them. **

*In options 2 & 3 training and certification in Conservation and Land Management could be offered in some form.

**In options 3 & 4, though the owners retain ownership, the only option for eventual sale is to the government for the conservation park.

Land Value and investment

All investments come with risk. Sometimes it is high, sometimes low, but there is always risk involved in speculation. Speculators have invested in the land around Sellicks Beach for decades in the hope of profiting from the area’s eventual development. Unfortunately, during the last several decades, the world has changed, and so too has society’s needs for the future.

The housing need projected last century is no longer here (if it ever was) and is now closer to the city. The land is already environmentally sensitive and needs further protection, and the need for restoration and action on climate change is paramount. Unfortunately for these investors, this means that the risk of a greater need for the land preventing development has been realised.

Although the expected profits associated with securing the land for development will not be realised by investors, landowners have many options to secure a fair return. Sale to the government for establishment of the conservation park will be at a fair price. Options to stay can come with returns from Carbon Credits and other income opportunities. The only option no longer on the table is urban development.

Timeline

2021- 2025 Grazing and cropping land (yellow) buffering the washpool and scrub would be a priority for restoration to protect these areas. Much of this land is already owned by the government and work could begin immediately. Restoration works on the rural land between Sellicks Beach Road and Cactus Canyon would also be a priority to establish the woodlands as quickly as possible.

2025-2030 Restore land as properties become available to complete works and establish the Aldinga-Sellicks Conservation Park by 2030. (As noted above, owners have the option to continue to operate ongoing businesses and not sell. This could be capped at 2040, or beyond, or not)

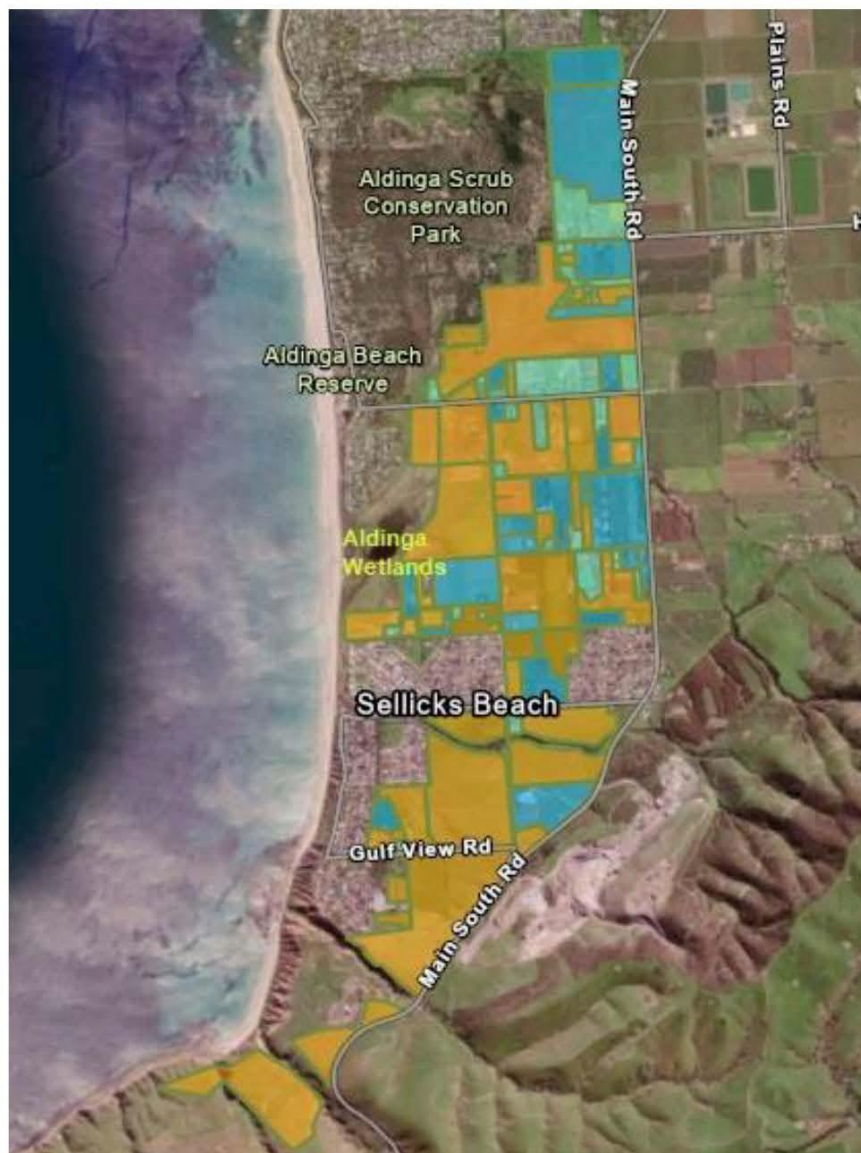


Figure 4 Areas for restoration by land use. Yellow = Grazing/Annual Cropping/Unused; Blue = Orchards/Vineyards/Olives; Aqua = Hobby Farm.

Greater Possibilities

This proposal could be expanded to the north and south to link with other conservation areas. Extending the conservation area north to Maslins Beach will further buffer the Willunga Basin and provides an opportunity to connect to the Onkaparinga and Glenthorne National Parks. To the south the restoration could connect to the newly accessible Myponga Reservoir, and eventually Cape Jervis and Deep Creek Conservation Park.

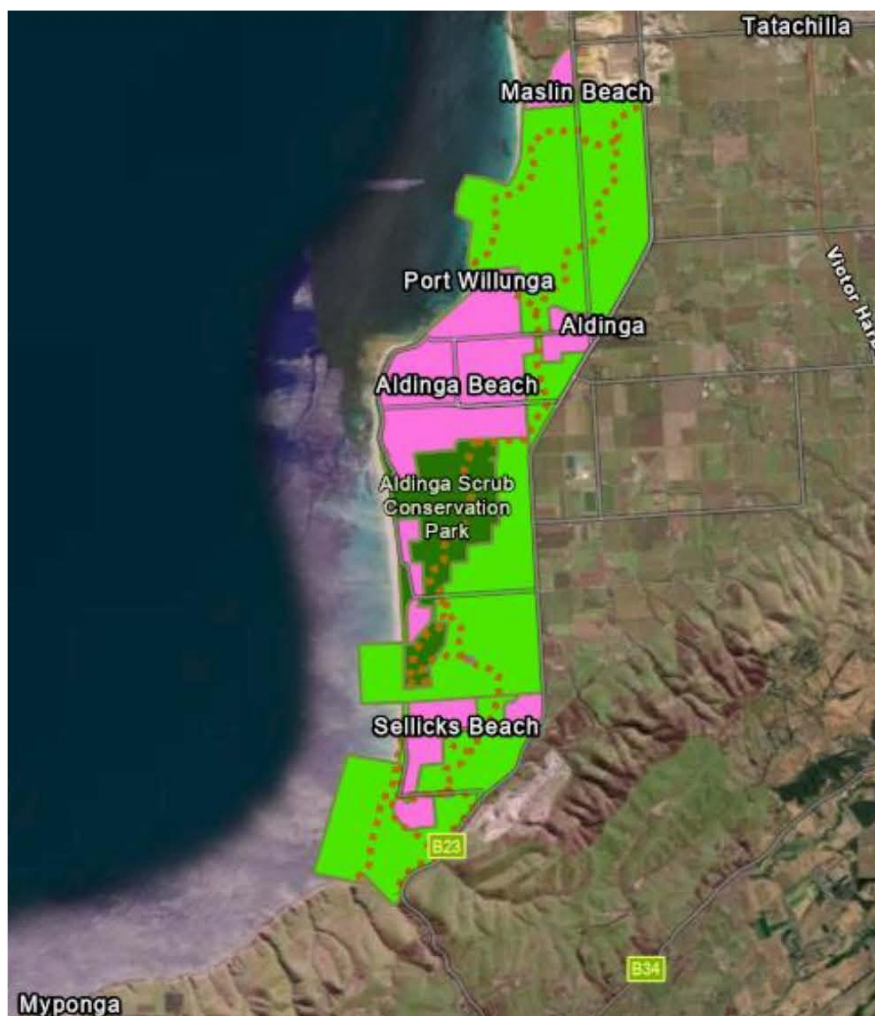


Figure 5 Visualisation of extending the proposed restoration north from Aldinga and Port Willunga to Maslins Beach. (Pink = existing residential; Dark Green = existing conservation; Light Green = new conservation areas; Brown = walking trails)

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9.4 Council appointed elected member liaisons to external organisations

Report contact

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 Katrina French, Civic & EM Events

Meeting

Council

Approving officer

Chris White, Director Corporate

Date

18 May 2021

1. Purpose

The previous appointments of elected member contacts to external organisations have expired. The purpose of this report is for Council to appoint elected members as liaisons to external organisations who have expired appointments and for external organisations who have recently requested an elected member liaison be appointed to their group.

2. Recommendations

- 1. That Council adopt the revised Council Appointed Elected Member Liaison Policy provided at attachment 1 to the agenda report.**
- 2. That Council appoint the nominated elected members to act as Council liaison to the external organisations listed in attachment 3 to the agenda report until the conclusion of the 2022 Council election.**

3. Executive summary

Since 2001, elected members have been appointed by Council as a liaison to external organisations such as community and business groups, school councils and management committees at their request.

The liaison role is structured such that the elected members assist communication and exchange of information between the Council and the external organisation. The elected member is not appointed as a member of the external organisation’s board and as such does not have any voting rights when matters are brought before the external organisation for decision.

The Council appointed elected member liaison policy sets out the intent and objective of how elected members engage and represent Council as liaisons to external organisations.

A desktop review has been undertaken to ensure our current policy is relevant and continues to provide guidance for elected members and external organisations on the role and responsibilities of a Council liaison.

4. Background

Community Plan 2030	people: connected, engaged, active, healthy
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<p>Policy and/or relevant legislation</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council appointed elected member liaison policy • Council’s Allowance, benefits and support procedure • <i>Local Government Act 1999</i> • <i>Local Government (General) Regulations 2013</i>
<p>Who did we talk to/who will we be talking to</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External organisations that are currently listed on the Elected Member Liaison official schedule. • Elected Members • Community Connections, Sustainability, Recreation teams

5. Discussion

Policy

Council resolved in 19 March 2013 to develop a policy articulating the intent and objective of how elected members engage and represent Council within community groups.

The potential for conflicts of interest and indemnity issues were identified in 2015.

To eliminate the potential of a conflict of interest between an individual’s role as an elected member and their role as member of the external organisation’s board/committee, the preferred method is to appoint an elected member liaison, rather than a formal appointment to the external organisation as a voting member of their board/committee.

This approach also mitigates the risk of elected members not being covered by any indemnity provisions with respect to decisions made by the external organisation on which they were a voting member.

In reviewing the policy, consideration was given to the Conflict of Interest provisions as prescribed in the *Local Government Act 1999* and the *Local Government (General) Regulations 2013*. As such elected members will not be regarded as having a conflict of interest in a matter to be discussed at a meeting of Council or Committee by reason only of the elected member’s role as a Council appointed liaison.

In addition to the minor administrative change identified below, it is suggested that future consideration be given to extending the appointment of those elected members in liaison roles to a four year term to minimise any disruptions and allow for continuity to the external organisations.

As we are half way through this current term of Council, it is suggested that a possible change to a four year term be considered after the 2022 local government elections, and be subject to the endorsement of the new Council.

A minor administrative change proposed by the review of the policy relates to clause 4.2 - Biennial Process for Appointment (dot point 3, Advertising).

In May 2020 News Corp stopped print of free Messenger community newspapers and made them available online behind a paid subscriber paywall, available now only via Facebook.

Whilst the use of The Advertiser has predominantly been used for legislative public notices, it is now considered our local newspaper.

It is considered that to place a more prominent advertising piece in The Advertiser for this purpose may be too costly, and is arguably not the most effective way to reach the City of Onkaparinga’s community groups for the purposes of the Elected Member Community Liaison roles.

Accordingly, the below is a suggested change to the Policy for dot point 3.

‘Councils current databases and media resources will be utilised to notify external organisations within the City of Onkaparinga of the opportunity to request a Council appointed elected member liaison.’

The intention of this proposed change is to provide a cost-effective, flexible and agile approach to advertising these notices – leveraging resources such as (but not limited to) Council publications, Facebook, and Council’s stakeholder databases.

Appointment Process

In March 2021 the administration wrote to all external organisations which currently have elected member liaisons, advising them that these appointments were due to expire. A copy of this letter is included at attachment 2 to the agenda report.

To ensure all community organisations within the City of Onkaparinga were informed of the Council liaison opportunity and in lieu of available print advertising, we wrote to 65 community groups, 102 sporting clubs and 63 schools not already on the official schedule, inviting them to take up the opportunity of having an elected member liaison.

External organisations were also invited to nominate their preferred elected member liaison; and informed that their choice would need to be balanced with elected member availability and Council approval.

Elected Members were advised via email on 8 April 2021 of the commencement of the renewal process for the elected member liaisons.

During the renewal process 16 new requests for elected member liaisons were received.

On 28 April 2021 the schedule of external organisations was distributed to elected members to identify their preferences.

All elected member preferences have been collated and are presented as attachment 3 to this agenda report.

6. Financial implications

Financial summary

Council’s Allowance, benefits and support procedure 2018 allows for travel expenses under Section 77(1)(b) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, to be reimbursed to elected members who are a Council appointed liaison, when travelling to and from the external organisation’s meeting.

7. Risk and opportunity management

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Reputation/community expectation	The intent and objectives of the role of a Council appointed liaison member is clearly defined in Council policy to eliminate any misconception on the community of Council support to the external organisation.
Political	This approach also eliminates the potential of a conflict of interest between an individual’s role as an elected member, and the role of board members of the external organisation.

Compliance/legal	Nominating elected members in liaison roles rather than making formal appointments to the various external organisations board/committee mitigates the risk of not being covered by any indemnity provisions with respect to decisions made by the external organisation on which they were a voting member.
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Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
Community Leadership and communication	Elected member involvement as Council liaisons to a range of community groups, school councils and management committees provide an ideal opportunity for not only leadership within the community but also the opportunity to hear the views of the community on many and varied topics.

8. Next steps

A copy of the completed Elected Member liaison schedule will be attached to the minutes of this meeting.

Civic & EM Liaison Support will advise all external organisations on the schedule, in writing, of their Council appointed elected member liaison and their contact details.

9. Attachments

Attachment 1 – Council appointed elected member liaisons policy (5 pages)

Attachment 2 – Letter to external organisations (2 pages)

Attachment 3 – Draft Council appointed elected member liaisons for 2021 - 2023 (3 pages)

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Council appointed elected member liaison policy

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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 City of Onkaparinga's general position in relation to those matters, and to facilitate its aspirations wherever it is reasonable to do so.

2 Policy purpose

The purpose of this policy is to define the City of Onkaparinga's position on the appointment of elected members to liaise with external organisations.

This is separate to the process to be followed for Elected member representation on regional and state/local government bodies which is outlined in the Elected Member Allowance, Benefits and Support Procedure 2014.

3 Policy

Council recognises that the opportunity to liaise with external organisations within the City of Onkaparinga including community and business groups, school councils and management committees is an important means by which the Council can engage with others and provide a strong link with the community.

3.1 Background information

The City of Onkaparinga has appointed elected members to liaise with external organisations in some form since 2001. Council maintains an official schedule of external organisations who have requested the appointment of an elected member. Acknowledging the importance of liaison with external organisations council regularly invites additional external organisations to make a written request to Council for the appointment of an elected member liaison.

3.2 Roles and responsibilities

Council appointed liaisons to external organisations:

- act as a primary point of contact between the organisation and Council
- act as an information provider from Council to the external organisation and vice-versa
- support Council's approach to any matters associated with the external organisation
- advise the external organisation of council services and direct the organisation to the online service request form when a request for service is appropriate
- can, upon invitation from the external organisation, observe and participate in discussions at a meeting of the external organisation

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- are not required to attend all meetings of the external organisation, but when invited should endeavour to attend, and ensure a response to invitations is supplied
- cannot be appointed as a member representing Council on the external organisations Board/Committee
- are not a voting member of the external organisation
- represent the City of Onkaparinga and uphold the values and behaviours contained in the Code of Conduct for Council Members.

4 Process

4.1 Term

Council will determine the appointment of elected members to external organisations as soon as possible in each new Council term. Appointments are for a term of two years and will be reviewed by Council at the conclusion of the two year term.

4.2 Biennial process for appointment

The process for elected member nominations to external organisations is as follows:

1. Governance will review the schedule of existing external community organisations.
2. Governance will contact the external organisations contained in the official schedule to determine that the organisation:
 - is currently operational
 - requires an elected member liaison for the next two year term
 - has any preference for a preferred elected member
 - contact and meeting details are current

~~Advertisements are placed in the local newspaper to notify all external organisations within the City of Onkaparinga of the opportunity to request a Council appointed elected member liaison.~~
3. ~~Council's current databases and media resources will be utilised to notify external organisations within the City of Onkaparinga of the opportunity to request a Council appointed elected member liaison.~~
4. Written requests to council are required should new organisations wish to take up the opportunity and are to include the following detail:
 - name of external organisation and contact details
 - name of preferred elected member (if known)
 - details of the organisation's meetings, frequency, location, time
 - copy of organisation's constitution and registration
5. Elected members will be provided with a schedule of external organisations that seek an elected member liaison. The schedule will indicate requests from the

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external organisation where a preferred elected member has been requested. Where possible the groups/committees time, place and frequency of meeting will be included in the schedule.

6. Elected members identify their preferences on the schedule and return to Governance in preparation for a Council report.
7. The report to Council identifies all external organisations, and elected member nomination preferences. A ballot may take place at the Council meeting should the number of elected member preferences exceed the external organisation's requirements.
8. Governance will advise all external organisations on the schedule, in writing, of their Council appointed elected member liaison and their contact details.

External organisations may request a Council liaison at any time outside of the existing biennial process. The request is required to be made to Council in writing and a report is presented to Council for an appointment, and the organisation is added to the schedule.

Any extraordinary appointment will be made on a pro-rata basis to the next ordinary expiry date.

5 Declaration of interest

Elected members will not be regarded as having a conflict of interest actual or perceived in a matter, to be discussed at a meeting of Council or Committee by reason only of the elected member's role as a Council appointed liaison.

6 Further information

This policy is available for inspection, during business hours at:
City of Onkaparinga, Ramsay Place, NOARLUNGA CENTRE SA 5168.

It is also available for inspection, downloading or printing from our website www.onkaparingacity.com.au.

7 Document control

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15 March 2021

«NAME»
 «GROUP»
 «ADDRESS_1»
 «ADDRESS_2»

Dear «NAME»

Elected Member Community Liaison

I write to advise you that the current appointment of member liaison contact for your organisation is due to expire on 30 March 2021.

To ensure that your organisation maintains contact with Council we have commenced the process of appointing elected members to liaise with external organisations as a first point of contact with Council and expect that the appointment process will be completed by May 2021. All current elected member appointments to external organisations will remain current until confirmed by Council at its meeting in May.

An elected member liaison can be invited to attend your organisation’s meetings, to provide updates on local items of interest and share insights on council matters. The elected member liaison does not act as a member of your committee nor can they take part in the voting process.

To ensure that your organisation maintains contact with Council, could you please complete the attached form noting any preference for a particular elected member (Elected Member details attached).

While we will take note of your preference, we cannot guarantee your choice as the number of liaison roles will be balanced with elected member availability.

We ask that you also take this opportunity to provide us with an update of the meeting and contact details for your organisation.

Please contact Katrina French for any further information you may require and with details of your request by phone 8384 0612 or by email: katrina.french@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au

Yours sincerely

Katrina French
Civic Events and EM Liaison Officer
 Att – EM Community Liaison selection form



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Woodcroft office
 175 Bains Road
 Morphett Vale
 Telephone (08) 8384 0666
 Facsimile (08) 8382 8744



Member liaison contact for community organisations

Name of organisation and postal address

Postal Address:

Contact person and title

Contact details

Phone:














Email:

Meeting frequency:

Day:

Time:

Please select your preferred elected member on the table below (optional):

 Mayor Erin Thompson Select: <input type="checkbox"/>		
Mid Coast Ward	Pimpala Ward	Knox Ward
 Cr Bill Jamieson Select: <input type="checkbox"/>	 Cr Michael O'Brien Select: <input type="checkbox"/>	 Cr Heidi Greaves Select: <input type="checkbox"/>
 Cr Sue Tonkin Select: <input type="checkbox"/>	 Cr Sandra Brown Select: <input type="checkbox"/>	 Cr Alayna de Graaf Select: <input type="checkbox"/>
Thelasse Ward	Southern Vales Ward	South Coast Ward
 Cr Merion Themeliotis Select: <input type="checkbox"/>	 Cr Martin Bray Select: <input type="checkbox"/>	 Deputy Mayor Simon McMahon Select: <input type="checkbox"/>
 Cr Geoff Eaton Select: <input type="checkbox"/>	 Cr Wayne Olsen Select: <input type="checkbox"/>	 Cr Richard Peat Select: <input type="checkbox"/>

Please return by email to katrina.french@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au or post to:
 Civic Governance, City of Onkaparinga, Po Box 1, Noarlunga Centre SA 5168

External Group Name	Meeting frequency	Organisation Requested Ward Members	AGREED AT COUNCIL MEETING IN MAY
Aberfoyle Community Centre Management Committee	3rd Wednesday of month at 6pm	PREVIOUS: Cr Marion Themeliotis Cr Geoff Eaton	
Aberfoyle Men's Breakfast Group	3rd Thursday each month (breakfast)	PREVIOUS: Cr Geoff Eaton	
Aberfoyle Park High School Council		PREVIOUS: Cr Marion Themeliotis Cr Geoff Eaton	
Aberfoyle Park and Happy Valley Neighbourhood Watch Group 491	3rd Monday, odd numbered months at 7.30pm	Cr Geoff Eaton	
Aldinga Bay Resident's Association Inc	2nd Wednesday of even numbers month at 7.00pm	PREVIOUS: Mayor Erin Thompson Cr Richard Peat	
Aldinga Bay Surf Life Saving Club	Monthly, Monday nights at 7pm	Cr Richard Peat or Deputy Mayor Simon McMahon	
Aldinga Community Centre	3rd Monday of the month at 12pm.	PREVIOUS: Cr Richard Peat	
Aldinga Community Child Care Centre Management Committee		PREVIOUS: Deputy Mayor Simon McMahon Cr Richard Peat	
ANZAC Vigil		PREVIOUS: Cr Heidi Greaves	
Business and Tourism Aldinga	1st Monday of month at 6.30pm	Deputy Mayor Simon McMahon Cr Richard Peat	
Brixton Street Social Tennis Club	AGM - Oct / Nov	Cr Bill Jamieson	
Cherry Gardens Memorial Hall	Last Tuesday of the month at 7.30pm	Cr Geoff Eaton	
Christie Downs Community House	4th Wednesday of each month at 10am	PREVIOUS: Cr Bill Jamieson	
Christie Downs Primary School	Thursdays 4pm	Mayor Erin Thompson Cr Sue Tonkin	
Christies Beach Business and Tourism Association	Tuesday 4.30pm-5.30pm	PREVIOUS: Cr Bill Jamieson	
Christies Beach Sports and Social Club	2nd Monday of each month at 7.30pm	Cr Bill Jamieson	
Christies Sailing Club	Not specific	Cr Bill Jamieson	
City of Onkaparinga Pipe Band	Contact K Blyth to arrange meetings	PREVIOUS: Cr Heidi Greaves	
Clarendon Bowling Club	3rd Tuesday every month at 7pm	Cr Marion Themeliotis	
Clarendon Community Association	March, June, Sept, Nov/Dec	Cr Marion Themeliotis Cr Geoff Eaton	
Clarendon Historic Hall Committee	TBC	Cr Geoff Eaton	
Coromandel Community Centre	2nd Wednesday of month at 7pm.	Cr Marion Themeliotis	
Coromandel Community Centre Management Committee		PREVIOUS: Cr Marion Themeliotis Cr Geoff Eaton	
Coromandel Valley & Districts Branch of the National Trust	2nd Monday of the Month at 1.15pm	Cr Eaton	
Coromandel Valley Ramblers Cricket Club	Tuesdays monthly at 7.30pm	Cr Marion Themeliotis	
Every Generation Onkaparinga Advisory Group	Monthly, First Thursdays of month at 10am-12.30pm in Mtg Rm 1 Last Tuesday or Wednesday of the month at 7.30pm	Cr Bill Jamieson Cr Geoff Eaton	
Flagstaff Community Centre Inc		Cr Marion Themeliotis	
Flagstaff Hill School Governing Council		PREVIOUS: Cr Marion Themeliotis Cr Geoff Eaton	
Fleurieu Cancer Network		PREVIOUS: Cr Marion Themeliotis Cr Geoff Eaton	
Friends of Sellicks Inc	1st Wednesday of month at 6.30pm	Deputy Mayor Simon McMahon and Cr Richard Peat	
Friends of Sullies		PREVIOUS: Cr Bill Jamieson	
Friends of the Little Corella		PREVIOUS: Cr Sandra Brown Cr Michael O'Brien	
Friends of Willunga Basin	2nd Wednesday of each month at 7.30pm.	1. Cr Richard Peat and 2. Cr Wayne Olsen	
Hackham West Community Centre	Alternate monthly Thursdays 9am / 6.30pm	PREVIOUS: Cr Wayne Olsen	
Happy Valley Sports Park Inc Management Committee	Monday's bi-monthly at 7.30pm	Cr Marion Themeliotis and Cr Geoff Eaton (PROXY)	
Healthy Cities Onkaparinga	TBA - by invitation	Cr Geoff Eaton	
Horse Owners of the Southern Mt Lofty Ranges Inc	Every 3-4 months	Cr Sandra Brown	
Hub Gymnastics		Cr Michael O'Brien	

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Kangarilla Progress Association	Last Wednesday of the month at 7.30pm	Cr Wayne Olsen	
Kangarilla Recreation Ground Management Committee	Usually, 1st Monday of every 2nd month at 7.30pm	Cr Wayne Olsen	
Kangarilla Temperance Hall Management Committee		PREVIOUS: Cr Martin Bray	
Kyeema CFS Group		PREVIOUS: Cr Heide Greaves Cr Richard Peat	
Main South Road Action Group		PREVIOUS: Cr Richard Peat	
Maslin Beach Community Association Inc	Mondays, odd months at 7.15pm	PREVIOUS: Cr Richard Peat	
Mawson CFS Group	Last Wednesday of the month at 7.30pm	Mayor Erin Thompson Cr Geoff Eaton	
McLaren Flat Recreation Ground Incorporated		Cr Wayne Olsen	
McLaren Vale & Districts War Memorial Hospital Board	TBA	Mayor Erin Thompson	
McLaren Vale Business & Tourism Association	2nd Wed of month 5.30pm	PREVIOUS: Mayor Erin Thompson Cr Wayne Olsen	
McLaren Vale Institute Hall Management Committee	1st Tuesday of month TBC	Cr Wayne Olsen	
McLaren Vale Italian Heritage Committee		PREVIOUS: Cr Martin Bray	
McLaren Vale Sporting Complex	1st Monday every 2nd month 7pm	Cr Wayne Olsen	
Mid Coast Surf Life Saving Club	2nd Wednesday of month at 6.30pm (subject to change)	PREVIOUS: Cr Bill Jamieson	
Midcoast Surfing Reserve Group	Varies: usually Tuesday bi monthly 7-9pm	Cr Bill Jamieson	
Minton Farm Animal Rescue Centre	TBC	Cr Marion Themeliotis	
Moana and Seaford Community Association Inc	4th Wednesday of month at 7.30pm (upstairs in hall)	PREVIOUS: Deputy Mayor Simon McMahon Cr Richard Peat	
Moana Surf Life Saving Club Inc Management Committee	3rd Tuesday of each month at 6.30pm	Cr Richard Peat	
Morphett Vale East School R-7 Council	Friday week 4 and 8 of each term at 9am	Cr Sandra Brown	
Morphett Vale Memorial Bowling Club	Thursday once a month 7pm	Mayor Erin Thompson	
Morphett Vale Memorial Sports Complex Group		PREVIOUS: Cr Sandra Brown	
Morphett Vale Primary School Council		PREVIOUS: Cr Alayna de Graaf Cr Heidi Greaves	
Morphett Vale Tennis Club	Once a month @ 7pm	Cr Heidi Greaves	
Morphett Vale Youth Club	TBA	Mayor Thompson Cr Heidi Greaves	
Murray Darling Association		PREVIOUS: Mayor Erin Thompson	
Neighbourhood Watch Flagstaff Hill	Bi Monthly, Wednesdays at 7pm next 18/8/2021	Cr Geoff Eaton	
O'Sullivan Beach Sport and Community Club Inc		PREVIOUS: Cr Bill Jamieson	
Old Noarlunga Community Residents Association	1st Thursday of the month at 7.30pm	Cr Wayne Olsen	
Onkaparinga City Concert Band	TBC	Cr Marion Themeliotis	
Onkaparinga Food Security Collaborative	4th Wednesday of each month at 1-2.30pm	Cr Geoff Eaton	
Onkaparinga Neighbourhood Centre's Network	TBC	PREVIOUS: Mayor Erin Thompson	
Onkaparinga Youth Committee	Approx 6 weekly, on Mondays or Thursdays at 5pm	Deputy Mayor Simon McMahon	
Operation Flinders Foundation Inc	TBA	Cr Wayne Olsen	
Port Noarlunga Business and Tourism Association		PREVIOUS: Cr Bill Jamieson	
Port Noarlunga Football Club		PREVIOUS: Cr Bill Jamieson	
Positive Ageing Community Centre - Elizabeth House		PREVIOUS: Cr Bill Jamieson	
Positive Ageing Community Centre - Wakefield House	Last Friday every month at 10.30-12noon	Mayor Erin Thompson	
Ramsay Placemaking Working Group	Forth Wednesday monthly at 9:30-11:30am at Hopgood Theatre	PREVIOUS: Mayor Erin Thompson Cr Bill Jamieson	
Reynell Business & Tourism Association Inc	1st Monday of every month @ 7pm	PREVIOUS: Cr Sandra Brown	
Reynella Community Centre	2nd Tuesday of month at 7pm	PREVIOUS: Cr Alayna de Graaf Cr Heidi Greaves	
Reynella East College Council	Mondays (twice a school term) 7pm	Cr Michael O'Brien	

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Reynella Neighbourhood Centre	Monday once a month at 2pm	Mayor Erin Thompson	
Rotary Club of McLaren Vale	1st & 3rd Monday of the month	Cr Wayne Olsen	
Sauerbier House Reference Group		Mayor Erin Thompson	
School for Dogs Aldinga Bay Inc		Deputy Mayor Simon McMahon Cr Richard Peat	
Seaford 6-12 School Council		PREVIOUS: Deputy Mayor Simon McMahon	
Seaford Community Centre	3rd Tuesday of month at 2.45pm	PREVIOUS: Deputy Mayor Simon McMahon Cr Richard Peat	
Seaford District Residents Association Inc		PREVIOUS: Deputy Mayor Simon McMahon Cr Richard Peat	
Seaford K-7 School Council		PREVIOUS: Cr Bill Jamieson	
Seaford Moana Business and Tourism Association		PREVIOUS: Deputy Mayor Simon McMahon Cr Richard Peat	
Seaford Network/ C- Community Connections team	Third Wednesday of month. 9.30am	PREVIOUS: Deputy Mayor Simon McMahon	
Seaford Sports and Social Club Inc	1st Monday of Month at 7:00pm	Cr Bill Jamieson	
Sellicks Area Residents Association (SARA)		PREVIOUS: Cr Richard Peat	
South Adelaide Football Club		Mayor Erin Thompson and Cr Bill Jamieson	
South Australian Country Womens Association Hag	4th Tuesday of the month at 9.30am	Cr Marion Themeliotis	
South Coast Motocross Club		PREVIOUS: Cr Marion Themeliotis Cr Geoff Eaton	
South Port Primary School	Governing council, twice a term. TBA	Cr Sue Tonkin	
South Port Surf Life Saving Club Inc	1st Wednesday of each month @ 6.30pm	Cr Bill Jamieson	
Southern District Cricket Club		PREVIOUS: Cr Bill Jamieson	
Southern Districts Baseball Club Inc		PREVIOUS: Cr Bill Jamieson	
Southern Housing Round Table		PREVIOUS: Cr Bill Jamieson	
Southern Montessori School	Once a semester - TBA	Cr Bill Jamieson and or Cr Sue Tonkin	
Southern Table Tennis Inc	Last Monday of each month at 7.30pm	PREVIOUS: Cr Sandra Brown	
Southern Tennis Association Inc c/- Southern Districts Tennis Association		PREVIOUS: Cr Bill Jamieson	
Southern Volunteering (SA) Inc	TBA	Mayor Erin Thompson	
Southport Noarlunga Coastcare Group	Bi-monthly	PREVIOUS: Mayor Erin Thompson	
The Shed (Southern Community Project Group Inc.)	Tuesday and Thursday 9am-3pm	Cr Bill Jamieson	
The Vines Golf Club of Reynella	Last Monday of each month - 7pm	Either Cr Michael O'Brien or Cr Sandra Brown	
Washpool Working Group	Meet 3 to 4 times a year. TBA	PREVIOUS: Cr Richard Peat	
Willunga Business & Tourism Association Inc	1st Wednesday of the month 6 or 7pm	Mayor Erin Thompson	
Willunga District Community Transport Board Inc		PREVIOUS: Cr Martin Bray Cr Wayne Olsen	
Willunga High School Council	Invitation to Governing Council Meetings will be sent	PREVIOUS: Cr Wayne Olsen	
Willunga National trust	Monthly on 2nd Monday 10.30am	Cr Wayne Olsen	
Willunga Recreation Park Inc	4th Monday of month at 7.30pm	Cr Heidi Greaves	
Wirreanda Secondary School	Monday Weeks 3 and 8 @ 6.30pm	Cr Heidi Greaves	
Woodcroft/Morphett Vale Neighbourhood Centre Inc	3rd Monday of each month @ 12.30pm	PREVIOUS: Cr Sandra Brown	
Zonta Noarlunga Southern Vales	4th Wednesday each month 6pm	Mayor Erin Thompson	

9.5 Elected member application to attend conference – National General Assembly of Local Government 2021

Report contact

Karen Ingram, Councillor Liaison Officer
8384 0678

Meeting

Council

Approving officer

Chris White, Director Corporate

Date

18 May 2021

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.

Cr Richard Peat has forwarded an application to attend the National General Assembly of Local Government 2021 – *‘Working Together for our Communities’* in Canberra from 20-23 June 2021.

2. Recommendations

That Council approve the attendance and associated costs as per the Elected member allowance, benefits and support procedure 2018 for Cr Peat to attend the National General Assembly of Local Government 2021 – ‘Working Together for our Communities’ in Canberra from 20-23 June 2021, as detailed below:

- **Full conference fee and Welcome Reception**
- **Regional Forum Sunday 20 June**
- **Networking Dinner Monday 21 June**
- **National Assembly Dinner Tuesday 22 June**
- **Accommodation 19 June – 23 June (4 nights)**
- **Flights and necessary transfers.**

3. Executive summary

The Australian Local Government Association National General Assembly 2021 (NGA) will be held in Canberra on 20-23 June 2021.

The Elected Member Allowance, Benefits and Support Procedure 2018 (the Procedure), adopted by Council on 11 December 2018, provides the opportunity for elected members to attend training courses and conferences as per section 2.4.1 – 2.4.8 of the Procedure (available at www.onkaparingacity.com)

As per section 2.4.9 of the Procedure, the Mayor has Council approval to attend and will represent Council at the National General Assembly of Local Government and the Annual General Meeting and General Meeting of the Local Government Association. However, this does not restrict the Council from approving other members to attend.

Mayor Thompson has advised she will attend on this basis to represent the City of Onkaparinga, and this will incur similar costs as outlined in this report.

4. Background

Community Plan 2030	<p>people: connected, engaged, active, healthy</p> <p>place: green, inviting, accessible, liveable</p> <p>prosperity: economically strong, environmentally thriving</p> <p>performance: accountable, efficient, inclusive, sustainable</p>
Policy and/or relevant legislation	Elected member allowances, benefits and support procedure 2018
Who did we talk to/who will we be talking to	Initial Expressions of interest to attend and/or submit notices of motion were sought via Weekly News on 8 January and 5 and 12 March 2021. Details were also provided under the Upcoming training and development opportunities on the EM Website since January 2021.

5. Discussion

An application has been received from Cr Peat (Attachment 1) to attend the National General Assembly to be held in Canberra 20–23 June 2021.

Details of the NGA and Regional conference are provided at attachment 2.

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

Full conference fee and Welcome Reception	\$989
Regional Forum Sunday 20 June	\$225
Networking Dinner Monday 21 June	\$150
National Assembly Dinner Tuesday 22 June	\$175
Accommodation 19-23 June (4 x \$299/night)	\$1196
Flights	\$600
Total	<u>\$3,335</u>

Additional minor costs for transfers between the airport and venue(s) may also be incurred, and it is suggested that these be reimbursable to Cr Peat upon the presentation of receipts.

Members attending may also seek reimbursement for meals not included in the conference program.

6. Financial implications

Financial summary

The annual budget for 2020–21 is \$30,000 (reduced to \$23,000 at Budget Review 3) for Elected Member courses and conferences.

To date the available balance of the budget for courses and conferences is approximately \$13,979.

7. Risk and opportunity management

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
The conference provides the opportunity for delegates to learn from the ideas and experiences of other councils and gain valuable ideas for their own council.	Elected members attending training courses or conferences can provide an assessment of the course to Council via Weekly News.
Elected member development	Attendances at conferences provide opportunities for elected members to undertake learning and development in line with Council's Elected member induction training and development policy.

8. Next steps

Should Council approve member/s attendance, the Civic and EM Liaison team will manage all bookings.

9. Attachments

Attachment 1 – Cr Peat application (1 page)

Attachment 2 – NGA Conference (20 pages)

- END OF REPORT -



Elected Member application to attend a training course or conference

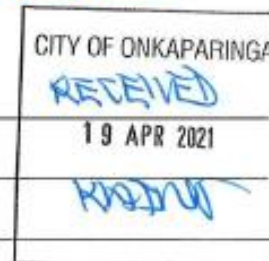
Date of course/conference: 20th – 23rd June

Name of course/conference: National General Assembly

Name course/conference provider: ALGA

Venue of course/conference: National Convention Centre - Canberra

Cost of course/conference: _____



Briefly explain program/content or attach program:

Program available - <https://alga.asn.au/events/national-general-assembly-2021/>

Advise your particular interest in attending:

I wish to interact with Councillors and Suppliers to understand the practises used nationally to obtain the highest quality products and services at the best price. To understand how other councils audit, monitor and evaluate the performance of Suppliers of goods and services. Do National Tenders (National Contracts) for Goods & Services provide greater benefits for Councils? To better understand what influences interstate Councils in their purchasing procurement and purchases.

Provide proposed benefits of attending for Council and the individual and the relevance to local government:

At a time whereby the CoO has established a LTFP and a target to balance the budget in 4 years the ability to bring to Council the ideas and practises used interstate to reduce the costs for Good and Services and have our Council evaluate alternatives, I believe will greatly assist in reducing the CoO debt.

Advise any expenses not already identified in the course/conference program:
Transport to and return from Adelaide Airport. Transport from accommodation in Canberra to the Conference Venue and return.

Name: RICHARD PEAT

Signature:

Date: 19th April 2021

Please return completed form to Karen Ingram, Civic Governance Officer,
Karen.Ingram@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au

Approval required by the Manager Governance if the total cost is under \$1000

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Approval required by Council if the total cost is over \$1000 and/or interstate. Optional comments from CEO for inclusion in report to Council

(please attach additional information if required)



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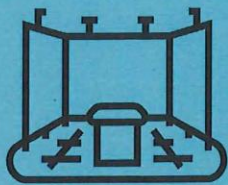


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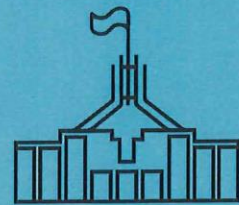
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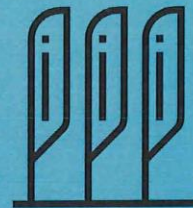
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20 - 23 June 2021



Friends,

I am so excited to invite you to the 2021 National General Assembly of Local Government (NGA) at the National Convention Centre in Canberra, to be held from 20 to 23 June.

As President of Australian Local Government Association (ALGA), I am proud to be convening the 27th NGA. Frankly, it has never been held at a more important time in Australia's recent history.

COVID-19 cut a swathe through our communities in 2020, but it is with a sense of having prevailed as a nation that ALGA is planning a forward-looking 2021 NGA. And that future is about jobs, and the work local government is doing to drive a locally led recovery from COVID.

Australia's 537 councils provide direct employment for almost 200,000 people and expend about \$40 billion purchasing goods and services each year, supporting thousands of small and medium sized business enterprises.

We play a critical role in facilitating, establishing, and growing local businesses and economies, not only through their services and networks but in partnership with the states and Commonwealth in infrastructure and job-creation programs.

We cannot forget, however, that local government's ability to support communities going forward has been adversely impacted by drought, bushfires, COVID and floods. Our capacity to generate own-source income has been diminished, and financial reserves have taken a hit.

The NGA is a unique opportunity to send a powerful message to the Australian Government that financial support, particularly the Financial Assistance Grants provided by the Commonwealth, is essential for councils and their communities.

It is our chance to make the case for local government's inclusion in National Cabinet as First Ministers refocus on job creation and economic growth.

Your attendance sends a powerful message to the Australian Government that Local Government is strong, purposeful and can be trusted to partner in the delivery of government services and infrastructure on the ground. A partnership that will help to deliver national goals and local opportunities.

I am also pleased to invite you to attend the Regional Forum, which provides an opportunity for delegates with a specific interest in regional affairs to gain a deeper understanding of common issues.

It's a forum to hear from experts, to share experiences, to listen, and network.

By June, the Australian Government will have brought down the Federal Budget and in all likelihood, attention will begin to turn to the next Federal election.

The 27th session of the NGA has never been more important. This is Local Government's time. We know our communities. We know the challenges they have faced, and we know what is needed to go forward.

Join me and your fellow Mayors and Councillors at this year's NGA and help us shape the recovery.

Linda Scott

Councillor Linda Scott
ALGA President

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Provisional Program

SUNDAY 20 JUNE

8.30am Registrations Open

5.00pm - 7.00pm Welcome Reception & Exhibition Opening

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MONDAY 21 JUNE

8.00am Registrations Open

9.00am Opening Ceremony
Welcome to Country

9.20am ALGA President Opens the Assembly

9.30am Prime Minister Address (*invited*)
The Hon Scott Morrison MP

10.00am ALGA President Address
Cr Linda Scott, ALGA President

10.30am MORNING TEA

11.00am Keynote Address: All Politics is Local - The Context for the Next Federal Election
Peter Van Onselen, Political Editor, Network Ten and Professor of Politics and Public Policy, Griffith University

11.45am Debate on Motions

12.30pm LUNCH

1.30pm COVID - The Long Goodbye
Professor Mary-Louise McLaws, Epidemiologist, Hospital Infection and Infectious Diseases Control, UNSW
Professor Gigi Forster, School of Economics, UNSW
Professor Sanjaya Senanayake, Infectious Diseases Specialist, ANU

2.30pm Debate on Motions

3.30pm AFTERNOON TEA

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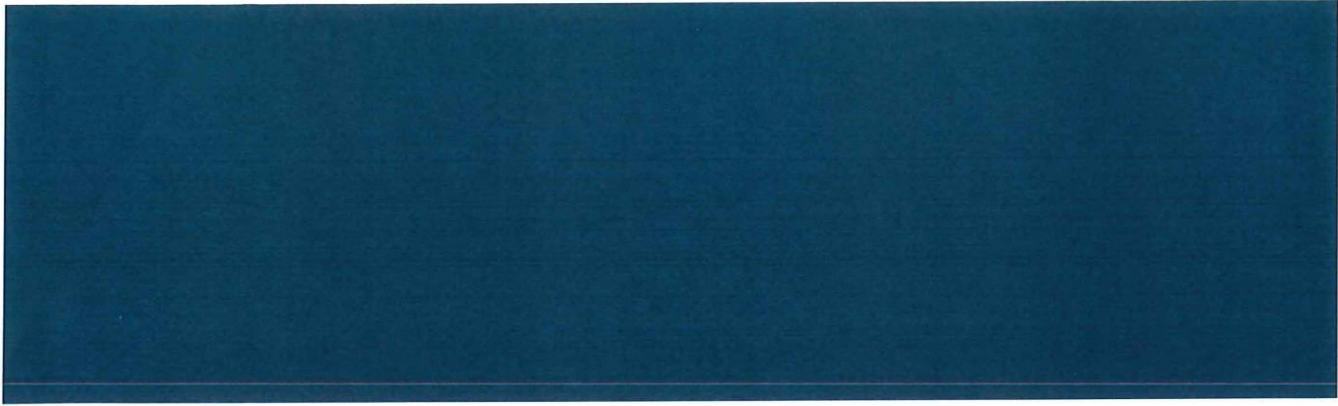
4.00pm Debate on Motions

4.30pm Shadow Minister Address (*invited*)
The Hon Jason Clare MP, Shadow Minister for Regional Services, Territories and Local Government

5.00pm ALGA President Close

7.00pm - 11.00pm Networking Dinner
National Arboretum

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TUESDAY 22 JUNE	
9.00am	Keynote Address: Planning a Prosperous Future Danielle Wood, CEO, Grattan Institute
9.45am	Panel of Mayors: Local Employment and Economic Stimulus Panelists TBC
10.30am	MORNING TEA
11.00am	Panel of Mayors: Locally Led - Better Futures Panelists TBC
12.00pm	Launch of ALGA Federal Election Priorities
12.30pm	LUNCH
1.30pm	Concurrent Sessions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Actions on Climate - At Home and Around the World • Safer Communities • The Circular Economy and You
3.00pm	AFTERNOON TEA
3.30pm	Federal Local Government Minister Address (invited) The Hon Mark Coulton MP, Minister for Regional Health, Regional Communications and Local Government
4.00pm	Keynote Address: Indigenous Voice
5.00pm	Session Close
7.00pm - 11.00pm	General Assembly Dinner Exhibition Park in Canberra (EPIC)

WEDNESDAY 23 JUNE	
9.00am	Keynote Address: Recovery and Resilience Commissioner Shane Fitzsimmons AFSM
9.45am	Panel Discussion: Recovery and Resilience Panelists TBC 
10.30am	MORNING TEA
11.00am	Resilience in a Digital World
11.30am	Keynote Address: Leadership, Human Rights and Persistence Craig Foster AM, Human Rights and Refugee Ambassador
12.15pm	ALGA President Closing Address
12.30pm	LUNCH

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GENERAL INFORMATION

9.00AM	Registrations Open
9.30AM	Welcome to Country
9.40AM	ALGA President Opening Cr Linda Scott , President, Australian Local Government Association
9.50AM	Keynote Address: Politics and the Bush Speaker TBC
10.30AM	Keynote Address: Regional Awareness Kim Houghton , Chief Economist, Regional Australia Institute
11.00AM	MORNING TEA
11.30AM	Shadow Minister Address (<i>Invited</i>) The Hon Jason Clare MP , Shadow Minister for Regional Services, Territories and Local Government
12.00PM	Regional Health Challenges and Opportunities Professor David Perkins , Director, Centre for Rural and Remote Mental Health, University of Newcastle
1.00PM	LUNCH
2.00PM	Keynote Address: Regional Trends Speaker TBC
2.30PM	Panel of Mayors: Communities that Thrive - Strategies for Success
3.30PM	AFTERNOON TEA
4.00PM	Federal Local Government Minister Address (<i>invited</i>) The Hon Mark Coulton MP , Minister for Regional Health, Regional Communications and Local Government
4.20PM	Closing Remarks

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2021 Speakers



PETER VAN ONSELEN

Political Editor, Network Ten and Professor of Politics and Public Policy, Griffith University

Peter van Onselen is Network Ten's political editor and a contributing editor for The Australian, where he writes a weekly column. He is also a professor of political science and Foundation Chair of Journalism at the University of Western Australia, as well as a professor of politics and public policy at Griffith University.

Peter is a host on The Project and appears as a panelist on ABC Insiders. He has won Walkley and Logie awards for his broadcast journalism on Sky News where he worked for nearly ten years as a host, and a News Award for his feature and opinion writing in the Australia.

He is the author or editor of six books, including a biography of former Prime Minister John Howard, rated by the Wall Street Journal as the best biography of 2007. He has a PhD in political science and a masters of policy studies and a masters of commerce.



PROFESSOR MARY-LOUISE MCLAWS

Epidemiologist, Hospital Infection and Infectious Diseases Control, UNSW

Mary-Louise is a Professor of Epidemiology. Her COVID-19 related activities include: member of the World Health Organization Health Emergencies Program Advisory Panel for Infection Prevention and Control Preparedness, Readiness and Response to COVID-19 and is the Focal Point for the WHO Global Outbreak Alert and Response Network. Previously Mary-Louise a member of several other World Health Organization patient safety programs and a World Health Organization Advisor to China and Malaysia during the development of national infection surveillance. There were many lessons to be learnt from the response to the Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) outbreak and she reviewed the healthcare worker safety for the Hong Kong SARS designated hospital and with Beijing reviewed their response. She reviewed the Pandemic Influenza Infection Control Guidelines for healthcare workers on behalf of the then Federal Chief Medical Officer.

She enjoys capacity building infection control in low and middle income countries and research with her PhD students in Cambodia, China, Bangladesh, Mali, Indonesia, Iran, Viet Nam, Taiwan and Turkey.



CRAIG FOSTER AM

Human Rights and Refugee Ambassador
Craig Foster is a decorated former Captain of the Socceroos and broadcaster who is leading the way in sport and social justice as an Adjunct Professor with Torrens University.

Craig is a member of the Australian Multicultural Council and was recognized for his leadership of the #SaveHakeem campaign to free a young Bahraini from a Thai prison, his advocacy of inclusion and multiculturalism and anti-racism with an Order of Australia Medal in the 2021 Australia Day honors.



DANIELLE WOOD

CEO, Grattan Institute

Danielle is the CEO of the Grattan Institute. She believes in the power of public policy to make Australia a better place. Danielle has published extensively on economic reform priorities, budget policy, tax reform, generational inequality and reforming political institutions. She is a sought-after media commentator and speaker on policy issues.

Danielle previously worked at the ACCC, NERA Economic Consulting and the Productivity Commission. She holds an Honours degree in Economics from the University of Adelaide and Masters degrees in Economics and Competition Law, from the University of Melbourne.

Danielle is the National President of the Economic Society of Australia and co-founder and former Chair of the Women in Economics Network.

2021 Speakers



PROFESSOR SANJAYA SENANAYAKE

Infectious Diseases Specialist, ANU
Sanjaya is an Infectious Diseases Specialist dealing with patients in a hospital setting. Medicine has also given him the opportunity to diversify into media, writing and education as he loves to communicate and educate. This was the driving force behind two medical textbooks he wrote as well as writing a novel, "Chilli, Chicks and Heart Attacks: The Misadventures of an Intern" - a tale of medicine, migrants and mayhem. His enthusiasm and engaging manner have inadvertently resulted in a number of media interviews as a medical expert. Some of these included The Project, Ten's Breakfast show, the PM radio show about Ebola and Sunrise on the topic of "superbugs".

He has written a chapter on Infectious Diseases for the biennial publication from the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare: "Australia's Health". This is the official snapshot of the health of the nation, tabled at Parliament by the Federal Health Minister.

Sanjaya has a strong interest in the Public Health response to Communicable Diseases, as evidenced in his book, "Clinical Cases in Infectious Diseases: A Public Health Approach" (McGraw-Hill 2007) and his Masters of Applied Epidemiology from the ANU (2003-4).



PROFESSOR GIGI FORSTER

School of Economics, UNSW

Gigi Foster is a Professor with the School of Economics at the University of New South Wales Business School, having received her BA from Yale, majoring in Ethics, Politics, and Economics, and her PhD in Economics from the University of Maryland. Upon receiving her PhD she joined the University of South Australia's School of Commerce, and moved to Sydney in 2009 as a Senior Lecturer in UNSW's Australian School of Business. She has held several ARC Discovery Grants and authored more than 25 scholarly works, including the book (joint with Paul Frijters) An Economic Theory of Greed, Love, Groups, and Networks, published in 2013 by Cambridge University Press. Gigi is active in the Australian media, particularly in regard to matters of education policy and economic thought and has served the profession in a variety of roles such as ARC Expert Assessor and National Economics Learning Standards Working Party member.



SHANE FITZSIMMONS AFSM

Commissioner, Resilience NSW

In the terrifying 2019/20 bushfire season, Australians were reassured by the exemplary leadership and empathetic presence of then NSW Fire Commissioner Shane Fitzsimmons.

Shane began as a volunteer with NSW RFS in 1985, in the footsteps of his father George – a full-time firefighter who was tragically killed in an out-of-control hazard reduction burn in 2000.

In 1994, Shane joined the NSW RFS full-time, working in a range of leadership positions before being endorsed as the organisation's commissioner in 2007 – a role he held for 12 years.

In 2019/20, Shane guided a state-wide response including a 74,000-strong crew of mostly volunteers through one of Australia's worst fire seasons. Working long hours, he informed and calmed the public in daily press conferences, liaised with government leaders and provided comfort to colleagues and family members of firefighters who lost their lives in service to others.

In April 2020, Shane was appointed leader of the new disaster management and recovery agency, Resilience NSW.



HON SCOTT MORRISON MP

Prime Minister of Australia

Scott Morrison was sworn in as Prime Minister of Australia on 24 August 2018.

Prior to becoming Prime Minister, Scott Morrison was Federal Treasurer. His achievements as Treasurer include:

- Record jobs growth
- Delivering tax relief for families and small businesses
- Reducing the deficit
- Getting debt under control
- Ensuring multinationals pay their fair share of tax
- The Prime Minister says the achievement he is most proud of is the more than 100,000 jobs that were created for young people during 2017-18. This is the best result on record.

As Minister for Immigration and Border Protection, Scott Morrison successfully stopped the boats. This stopped the deaths at sea that had been occurring over the previous six years under Labor. Stopping the boats meant that, the Government could close 19 detention centres and remove all children from detention and from Nauru.

As Social Services Minister, Scott reduced abuse of the welfare system and put Australia's social safety net on a more sustainable footing.

Throughout his career in government and in the private sector, Scott Morrison has established a reputation as someone who listens to people and solves difficult policy problems.

Scott Morrison is from the Sutherland Shire in Sydney's south. He has represented his local community in Parliament for over 11 years.

2021 Speakers



HON MARK COULTON MP

Minister for Regional Health, Regional Communications and Local Government

Mark was first elected to the House of Representatives for the seat of Parkes, New South Wales, in 2007. He has since been reelected in 2010, 2013, 2016 and 2019.

In January 2020, Mark was appointed to the Coalition Government Ministry by Prime Minister Scott Morrison as the Minister for Regional Health, Regional Communications and Local Government, and was officially sworn-in on 29 May 2019. From March 2018 to May 2019, Mark was the Assistant Minister for Trade, Tourism and Investment.

During his time in the Federal Parliament, Mark has also held the positions of Deputy Speaker of the House of Representatives, National Party's Chief Whip, Shadow Parliamentary Secretary for Ageing and the Voluntary Sector, Shadow Parliamentary Secretary for Water and Conservation and Shadow Parliamentary Secretary for Regional Development and Emerging Trade Markets.

Prior to his election to the House of Representatives, Mark was the Mayor of Gwydir Shire Council from 2004 until 2007. Mark has an extensive agricultural background having spent 30 years as a farmer and grazier. Mark and his wife Robyn owned and operated a mixed farming system growing cereal crops and running beef cattle. As the Federal Member for Parkes, Mark represents one of the largest Aboriginal populations in the Australian Parliament.



HON JASON CLARE MP

Shadow Minister for Regional Services, Territories and Local Government

Jason was born and raised in western Sydney where he attended Cabramatta Public School and Canley Vale High School before graduating with a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) and a Bachelor of Laws from the University of New South Wales.

In June 2019, Jason was appointed Shadow Minister for Regional Services, Territories and Local Government and Shadow Minister for Housing and Homelessness.

He joined the Australian Labor Party because of its commitment to improving the lives of working Australians, particularly through education.

Jason is the Patron of Care Leavers Australia Network (CLAN), the Bankstown Youth Development Service (BYDS), the Bankstown Sports Club and the Bankstown RSL.

Social Functions

Welcome Reception and Exhibition Opening

Sunday 20 June 2021

Venue: National Convention Centre Canberra.

The Welcome Reception will be held in the exhibition hall and foyer.

05:00pm - 07:00pm

\$50.00 per person for day delegates and guests. No charge for full registered delegates. No charge for registered accompanying partners.

Dress Code: Smart casual

Networking Dinner

Monday 21 June 2021

Venue: National Arboretum

The dinner is being held in the Village Centre

07:00pm - 11:00pm

\$150.00 per person

Dress Code: Smart casual

The Networking Dinner will be held at the National Arboretum where you get the breathtaking views of the living forests and gardens whilst having the opportunity to network with delegates from other councils.

With over 44,000 rare and endangered trees across a 250-hectare site, the Arboretum is a place of conservation, research, education, tourism and recreation.

General Assembly Dinner

Tuesday 22 June 2021

Venue: Exhibition Park in Canberra (EPIC)

The dinner is being held in The Budawang Pavillion.

07:00pm - 11:00pm

\$175.00 per person

Dress Code: Formal/Cocktail

We are excited to bring the 2021 General Assembly dinner back to Exhibition Park. The space offers us ample opportunity to provide guests with great entertainment, food and networking opportunities.

General Assembly Business Sessions

**Monday 21 June 2021 -
Wednesday 23 June 2021**

Venue: National Convention Centre Canberra

All plenary sessions will be held in the Royal Theatre at the National Convention Centre.

Dress Code: Smart casual

Exhibition

**Monday 21 June 2021 -
Wednesday 23 June 2021**

Venue: National Convention Centre

The exhibition is being held in the Exhibition Hall at the National Convention Centre.

Dress code: Smart casual

Partner Tours

Monday 21 June & Tuesday 22 June 2021

The Partner program consists of two full day tours highlighting what Canberra has to offer. Both days will include lunch.

The partners meet at the National Convention Centre Canberra each morning to join the tour guide for their specialised trip around Canberra.

The tour details will be announced soon via email.

To register your partner, please select the partner fee on the registration form.

General Registration

GENERAL ASSEMBLY REGISTRATION FEES		INCLUSIONS
Registration Fees — Early Bird Payment received by Friday 21 May 2021	\$989.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Attendance at all General Assembly sessions — Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea as per the General Assembly program — One ticket to the Welcome Drinks, Sunday — General Assembly satchel and materials
Registration Fees — Standard Payment received on or before Friday 4 June 2021	\$1,099.00	
Registration Fees — Late Payment received after Friday 4 June 2021	\$1,199.00	

VIRTUAL REGISTRATION FEES		INCLUSIONS
Full Virtual Registration	\$689.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Virtual access to all General Assembly sessions for day(s) selected — Meeting hub to connect with other virtual attendees
Virtual Day Registration (Monday or Tuesday)	\$489.00	

DAY REGISTRATION FEES		INCLUSIONS
Monday 21 June 2021	\$529.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Attendance at all General Assembly sessions on the day of registration — Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea as per the General Assembly program on that day — General Assembly satchel and materials
Tuesday 22 June 2021	\$529.00	
Wednesday 23 June 2021	\$280.00	

SUNDAY REGIONAL FORUM REGISTRATION FEES	
Forum Only Sunday 20 June 2021	\$425.00
NGA Delegate Delegates attending the Regional Forum and the NGA are entitled to this discount	\$225.00

ACCOMPANYING PARTNERS REGISTRATION FEES		INCLUSIONS
Accompanying Partners Registration Fee	\$280.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — 1 ticket to the Welcome Reception, Sunday 20 June — Day tour Monday 21 June — Day tour Tuesday 22 June — Lunch with General Assembly Delegates on Wednesday 23 June

All amounts include GST

Cancellation Policy

Cancellation Policy

All alterations or cancellations to your registration must be made in writing and will be acknowledged by email. Notification should be sent to:
E-mail: nga@confco.com.au

Standard Terms

An administration charge of \$110.00 will be made to any participant cancelling before Friday 21 May 2021. Cancellations received after Friday 21 May 2021 will be required to pay full registration fees. However, if you are unable to attend, substitutes are welcome at no additional cost.

COVID Terms

Conditions that apply to cancellations, substitutions and rescheduling of the Assembly due to COVID-19 are listed below.

All other cancellation will be subject to the standard cancellation policy.

Cancellation of face-to-face event

If the face-to-face event has to be cancelled as a result of an outbreak of COVID-19 restricting travel to, or circulation in Canberra, your registration will be transferred to virtual attendance. The difference in price between in-person attendance and virtual attendance will be refunded. All ancillary costs (cancelled flights etc) will not be the responsibility of ALGA.

Registration changes

Delegates who are unable to attend the Assembly due to their location in a declared COVID-19 hot spot will be automatically transferred to become virtual delegates. The difference in price between in-person attendance and virtual attendance will be refunded. It is the responsibility of the individual to contact the conference organisers (in writing) if they are affected by a local lock-down.

No refund will be applicable to no shows.

Substitutions

As with all ALGA events, substitutions are allowed for delegates. Please notify the conference organisers in writing if substitutions are required.

Payment Procedures

Payment can be made by:

Credit card

MasterCard and Visa

Cheque

Made payable to ALGA

Electronic Funds Transfer

Bank: Commonwealth Bank
 Branch: Woden
 BSB No: 062905
 Account No: 10097760

ALGA ABN

31 008 613 876

Contact Details

Conference Co-ordinators

PO Box 905
 Woden ACT 2606
Phone: 02 6292 9000
Email: nga@confco.com.au

All amounts include GST. Invoices are sent once a registration has been completed.

General Information

Privacy Disclosure

ALGA collects your personal contact information in its role as a peak body for local government. ALGA may disclose your personal contact information to the sponsors of the event for the purposes of commercial business opportunities.

If you consent to ALGA using and disclosing your personal contact information in this way, please tick the appropriate box on the registration form.

Importantly, your name may also be included in the General Assembly List of Participants. You must tick the appropriate box on the registration form if you wish your name to appear in this list.

Photographs

During the National General Assembly there will be a contracted photographer. The photographer will take images during the sessions and social functions. If you have your picture taken it is assumed that you are giving consent for ALGA to use the image.

Images may be used for print and electronic publications.

Coach Transfers

Welcome Reception and Exhibition Opening - Sunday 20 June 2021
Coaches will collect delegates from all General Assembly hotels (except Crowne Plaza Canberra) at approximately 4:45pm. The return coaches will depart at 7:00pm.

Daily Shuttles to and from the National Convention Centre

A shuttle service between all General Assembly hotels (except Crowne Plaza Canberra) and the National Convention Centre will operate between 8:00am and 8:30am. Return shuttles will depart the National Convention Centre at 5:30pm.

Networking Dinner – National Arboretum – Monday 21 June 2021
Coaches will collect delegates from all General Assembly hotels at approximately 6:45pm. A return shuttle service will commence at 10:15pm.

General Assembly Dinner – Exhibition Park in Canberra – Tuesday 22 June 2021

Coaches will collect delegates from all General Assembly hotels at approximately 6:40pm. A return shuttle service will operate between 10:30pm and 11:45pm.

Canberra Weather in June

Winter days in Canberra are characterised by clear sunny skies but the days are cool at around 12-15C and temperatures do drop to 1C on average in the evenings, so be sure to bring a warm jacket. Mornings can be foggy so keep this in mind when booking flights. It is best to avoid early arrivals or departures in case of delays due to fog.

Car Parking

Parking for delegates is available underneath the National Convention Centre for a cost of approximately \$19.00 per day. Alternatively, voucher public parking is available 300m from the Centre at a cost of approximately \$15.70 per day. The voucher machines accept either coins or credit cards (Visa or MasterCard).

Accommodation

Crowne Plaza

1 Binara Street, Canberra

The Crowne Plaza is adjacent to the Convention Centre and only a short walk from restaurants, bars and the main shopping district.

Twin option at the hotel consists of two double beds.

Superior Room \$325 per night
— Single/twin/double

Deluxe Room \$375 per night
— Single/twin/double

A by Adina

New Property

1 Constitution Avenue, Canberra

A by Adina Canberra is the newest hotel to Canberra which is located on Constitution Avenue only a 5-minute walk from the National Convention Centre.

The hotel combines spacious apartment living with 24-hour reception, room service, service provided by knowledgeable concierges and a well-equipped gym.

A new dining district is also newly constructed in the immediate area.

All rooms have a king bed and the studios offer a twin option of two singles beds.

Studio Rooms: \$199 per night
— single/twin/double

1 Bedroom Apartments: \$239 per night
— single/double

Avenue Hotel

80 Northbourne Avenue, Canberra

The Avenue Hotel is one of the only 5 star options in the Canberra city and offers guests both studio and apartment style rooms. The hotel is a 15-20 minute walk from the Convention Centre.

The apartments have a fully functioning kitchen. Twin option at the hotel consists of two king singles.

Superior King Rooms \$285 per night
— Single/twin/double

1 Bedroom Apartments \$335 per night
— Single/double

Nesuto Apartments (previously the Waldorf)

2 Akuna Street, Canberra

Located in the heart of Canberra's CBD, the Nesuto Apartments is only a five-minute walk from the National Convention Centre. The one-bedroom apartments also offer a separate lounge/dining area.

Twin option at the hotel consists of two single beds. Additional costs will apply if more than 2 guests are within the one room.

Studio Apartment \$210 per night
— Single/twin/double

1 Bedroom Apartments \$230 per night
— Single/twin/double

The Sebel Canberra Civic

197 London Circuit, Canberra

The Sebel Canberra Civic is one of Canberra's newest hotels which opened in June 2019 and is just a 7-minute walk from the National Convention Centre.

This property offers free WiFi throughout the hotel, a fully equipped gym, and an onsite restaurant and bar lounge.

All rooms come with a fully equipped kitchenette with Nespresso machine and dining table. Every bathroom is accessibility friendly with walk in showers.

Superior rooms come with a queen bed.

Superior Room \$160 per night
— Single/double



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and PDF versions are available
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9.6 Election of South Australian Representative on Australian Coastal Councils Association Committee of Management

Report contact

Therese Brunotte, Senior Civic & EM Advice Officer
8301 7228

Approving officer

Chris White, Director Corporate

Meeting

Council

Date

18 May 2021

1. Purpose

An election is required to fill the position of South Australian representative on the Australian Coastal Councils Association Inc. Committee of Management. This report requests that Council determine which nominee to vote for.

2. Recommendations

That Council’s vote be given to Councillor William Jamieson as the South Australian representative on the Australian Coastal Councils Association Inc. Committee of Management.

3. Executive summary

The Australian Coastal Councils Association Inc. (ACCA) is a national body which represents the interests of coastal councils and their communities. The organisation was previously known as the National Sea Change Taskforce.

Due to a casual vacancy on the committee created due to the resignation of Cr Nick Hayles of the City of Victor Harbor, the ACCA called for nominations to their Committee of Management for the remainder of the 2019-2021 term.

At the Council meeting of 20 April 2021 Council nominated Councillor Jamieson as a representative to the Committee.

The nominations have now closed and the ACCA received two (2) nominations for the position of a South Australian representative on the ACCA Committee of Management. As a result of receiving more than the required number of nominations, the ACCA has emailed South Australian member councils inviting them to vote for the candidate of their choice to fill the vacancy. Each member council is entitled to lodge one vote.

4. Background

Community Plan 2030	<p>people: connected, engaged, active, healthy</p> <p>place: green, inviting, accessible, liveable</p> <p>prosperity: economically strong, environmentally thriving</p> <p>performance: accountable, efficient, inclusive, sustainable</p>
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Policy and/or relevant legislation	Elected member allowance, benefits and support procedure - <i>2.4.10 Representation on regional and state/local government bodies</i>
Who did we talk to/who will we be talking to	Elected members were advised via Weekly News on 1 April that nominations were being sought for a representative.

5. Discussion

The nominees for the position are:

Councillor Bill Jamieson, City of Onkaparinga

Councillor Marilyn Henderson, City of Victor Harbor

Background information has been received from Councillor Marilyn Henderson and Councillor William Jamieson (Attachment 1) seeking support for their nomination.

Ordinarily, staff would not make a recommendation in relation to a vote. However, and given Council's previous nomination of a member of its' own cohort of elected members, staff recommend Council give consideration to supporting the interests of our area and residents by supporting Cr Jamieson's nomination by way of the vote.

The successful candidate term of office will commence from the date of appointment until the date of the Association's Annual General Meeting in 2021.

6. Financial implications

There are no financial implications in Council voting for representative to the ACCA Committee.

Members do not receive a sitting fee as a member of the ACCA Committee of Management

7. Risk and opportunity management

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
City of Onkaparinga representation	A representative from the City of Onkaparinga to the Committee would be well positioned to be involved in policy and strategy and provide input from a local government perspective.

8. Timelines and deadlines

City of Onkaparinga's vote on the election will be submitted to the Association by Civic and Elected Member Liaison Team, based on the decision of council made in response to this report.

Votes must be received by the Association by close of business Friday, 22 May 2021.

ACCA will announce the result by email following that date.

9. Attachments

Attachment 1 – Email from Australian Coastal Councils Association Inc. and Councillor supporting statements (5 pages)

- END OF REPORT -



Fri 7/05/2021 11:52 AM

Alan Stokes <stokes@bigpond.net.au>

Election of South Australian Representative on ACCA Committee

To ○ ACCA

**To - South Australian Member Councils – Australian Coastal Councils Association**

This is to advise that when nominations closed on 30 April to fill a casual vacancy for a South Australian representative on the Australian Coastal Councils Association Inc. Committee of Management, the following two nominations had been received:

Cr Marilyn Henderson - City of Victor Harbor
 Cr William (Bill) Jamieson - City of Onkaparinga

As a result, South Australian member councils are invited to use the Voting Form (attached) to register their vote for the candidate of their choice to fill the vacancy. Each member council is entitled to lodge one vote.

Statements by both candidates are attached.

Completed Voting Forms should be sent to the Association office at - info@coastalcouncils.org.au - as indicated on the form by close of business Friday, 21 May 2021.

The result will be announced by email following that date.

If you have any questions please let me know.

Regards,

Alan

Alan Stokes

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VOTING FORM

South Australian Representative - Casual Vacancy

I _____

(Position) _____

Of (Council name) _____

Which is a current financial member council of the Australian Coastal Councils Association Inc for 2020-21 hereby vote for the candidate indicated below (please tick the box) for election to a casual vacancy for a South Australian representative on the Association Committee of Management:

- Marilyn Henderson - Councillor, City of Victor Harbor
- William (Bill) Jamieson - Councillor, City of Onkaparinga

Signed _____

Date _____

Please return by COB Friday 21 May 2021 to -

Email info@coastalcouncils.org.au

Marilyn Henderson

As an Elected Member of the City of Victor Harbor I sit on ten Committees and Advisory Groups, and Chair three of our Section 41 Committees, as follows:

- **Disability Access and Inclusion Advisory Committee (Chair)**
- **Fleurieu Region Community Services Advisory Committee (Chair)**
- **Southern Communities Transport Advisory Committee (Chair)**
- CEO Performance Review Committee
- Arts and Culture Advisory Group (Chair)
- Renewable Energy Working Party (Chair)
- Festival and Events Advisory Group
- Tree Assessment Panel
- Friends of the Victor Harbor Library Committee
- Murray Darling Association Region 6 Committee

I was Deputy Mayor from 2019-2020 (an annual appointment).

I have a Bachelor of Agricultural Science, a PhD in Animal Science and a Graduate Diploma in Environmental Studies. My career was as a Research Scientist.

In 2014 I completed the Climate Reality Training Workshop in Melbourne.

I am also a Committee Member of the South Coast Environment Centre.

Since being elected to Council my most significant and successful achievements have been to bring three Environmental Motions to our Chamber:

- A Climate Emergency Declaration and a commitment to set priorities that will assist to mitigate climate change,
- That the City of Victor Harbor become, as far as is possible, a Carbon Neutral entity by 2030,
- To investigate alternatives to New Year's Eve fireworks displays.

I have been a member of the Australian Conservation Foundation for over 40 years and was a member of Trees for Life for over 20 years, having planted, literally, thousands of trees on various farming properties we have owned.

My partner and I run an Organic Beef farm on which we are trialling several species of Dung Beetle and use only Organic fertilizers, i.e. mushroom compost and chicken litter to return as much Carbon as possible to our soils.

Having experienced an Academic career I have no doubt that it is with collaboration and co-operation, and sharing of information, that issues and concerns for our communities can be addressed. There is no doubt that Sea Level Rise is one of the most imminent threats to our Coastal Regions and communities.

As a representative on the Australian Coastal Councils Association Inc. I would do my very best to be a part of that collaboration and co-operation.

William (Bill) Jamieson A.F.S.M., O.A.M

City of Onkaparinga

I first joined City of Onkaparinga in 1997 when three local Councils amalgamated to form the City of Onkaparinga.

I and my immediate family have always had a strong connection with the Coast and so a move to the Mid Coast when I returned to Adelaide in 1976 was the obvious choice to bring up a young family

I am retired now so I have more time to spend on my passions which are rotated around protecting our coast for the next generation which includes my children and grandchildren.

Presently I am the chair of the Metropolitan Seaside Councils Committee and a delegate with the South Australia Coastal Councils Alliance. I also serve as an advisory member of the Coast Protection Board.

My passion for the Coast also affects my activities I was President of SLS SA for nearly a decade and am a life member of the Christies Beach SLSC and also SLS SA and SLS Australia

I with another local were the initiators of a movement to create the Mid Coast Surfing Reserve. A lifetime dream for many residents of the Mid Coast.

I still enjoy paddling my ski, swimming and exploring the local reefs

Career information

I was a Member of the Metropolitan Fire service for 41 years and retired as the Commander South with the responsibility of 11 Stations.

I do have financial experience from my time as a trustee of the Metropolitan Fire Service Superannuation Fund. I served in that position for 22 years

I have regularly attended the Australian Coastal Councils Association and the S.A. Australian Coastal Society State Conferences and have had the opportunities to talk to other coastal Councillors.

Although the problems experienced by Coastal Councils differ with the environment there is one common denominator and that is Coastal Councils need support from the State and Federal Governments if we are going to be able to manage to save our coastal environment for future generations.

Thank you for considering my application

Cheers

Bill

9.7 Spearfishing Closure Review Submission

This report will be provided under separate cover.

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9.8 Fleurieu Connections (proposed upgrades of Main South Road and Victor Harbor Road) – formal Council submission

Report contact

Brett Williams, Senior Traffic and Transport Coordinator
8384 0175

Meeting

Council

Approving officer

Kirk Richardson, Director City Operations

Date

18 May 2021

1. Purpose

To provide a formal submission from Council to the Department for Infrastructure and Transport on the exhibited concept designs for the Fleurieu Connections Improvement Package project (Attachment 1) involving the proposed upgrades of Main South Road and Victor Harbor Road.

2. Recommendations

That Council:

- 1. Notes the concept designs and proposed scenarios currently on exhibition for the Fleurieu Connections Improvement Package.**
- 2. Approves the draft submission to the Department for Infrastructure and Transport on the Fleurieu Connections Improvement Package as contained in attachment 2 to the agenda report.**

OR

Subject to the following amendments (.....) approves the draft submission to the Department for Infrastructure and Transport on the Fleurieu Connections Improvement Package as contained in attachment 2 to the agenda report.

- 3. Notes the need to advocate on behalf of other key stakeholder groups and constituents in addition to the Main South Road Action Group who are potentially affected by the Fleurieu Connections Improvement Package throughout the development and implementation of this project.**
- 4. Authorises the CEO to edit the submission should information be provided by Department of Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) following endorsement of this report.**

3. Executive summary

On 29 March 2021 the Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) announced the commencement of the community consultation process for the \$560 million 'Fleurieu Connections Improvement Package', which comprises of the upgrades of Main South Road and Victor Harbor Road in the southern area of the City of Onkaparinga. The consultation period on the concept designs and proposed scenarios is open until 28 May 2021 (attachment 1).

Council's role as a key stakeholder for this project is both to ensure that the proposed upgrades integrate well with our existing and planned future transport network, as well as advocate on behalf of our constituents such as stakeholder groups, residents, businesses and landowners. In

particular, at the Council meeting held on 19 February 2019 it was resolved that the City of Onkaparinga confirms its support for the work of the Main South Road Action Group (MSRAG) and also calls on the state government to support the adoption of grade-separated intersections along Main South Road from Seaford to Aldinga Beach.

Specific impacts to Council’s infrastructure include redistributed traffic on our local roads both during construction and following completion of the project, accessibility impacts at Aldinga Beach Road, consideration of the ongoing ownership and maintenance of supporting infrastructure such as a proposed new shared pathway for cyclists and pedestrians, how this would be managed under proclaimed Controlled-Access Roads, relocation of the Aldinga Soldiers War Monument as well as proposed entry gateway upgrade as part of the McLaren Vale Main Street Tourism Vision project.

In consideration of the design scenarios currently on exhibition, the need to advocate on behalf of Council’s constituents, and the potential impacts to Council’s transport assets a draft submission has been prepared for Council’s consideration (Attachment 2). It is recommended that the content of this draft submission, subject to amendments, be forwarded to DIT for consideration.

4. Background

Community Plan 2030	<p>place: green, inviting, accessible, liveable</p> <p>Upgrades to these major roads servicing the southern area of our City will improve safety and amenity to our residents, workers, visitors and those travelling through the area.</p>
Policy and/or relevant legislation	Local Government Act 1999 – Clause 6 outlines the principal role of a council, which includes the need to ‘to act as a representative, informed and responsible decision-maker in the interests of its community’ and ‘to represent the interests of its community to the wider community’.
Who did we talk to/who will we be talking to	Recent communications include the following but not limited to: Department for Infrastructure and Transport, Main South Road Action Group, Friends of Sellicks Incorporated

5. Discussion

On Tuesday, 30 March 2021 staff from the Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) presented the ‘Fleurieu Connections Improvement Package’ project at an elected member workshop, which comprises of major upgrades to Main South Road and Victor Harbor Road throughout the southern area of the City of Onkaparinga. This workshop coincided with the commencement of a major engagement phase for the project involving the exhibition of the latest concept designs, which commenced on 29 March 2021 and is closing on 28 May 2021. The purpose of this report is for elected members to consider the content of a letter outlining Council’s formal submission on the exhibited concept designs prior to the engagement deadline.

The [Fleurieu Connections Improvement Package project](#) is a \$560 million project jointly funded by the Australian and South Australian governments comprising the following four separate projects on Main South Road and Victor Harbor Road:

- Main South Road Stage 1 from Seaford to Aldinga
- Main South Road Stage 2 from Aldinga to Sellicks Beach
- Victor Harbor Road Duplication from Seaford to McLaren Vale

- Victor Harbor Road safety improvements (south of the City of Onkaparinga)

The objective of these projects is to improve road safety, improve traffic flow and increase capacity.

Further context on the history of the development of these projects is provided below.

Main South Road

The duplication of Main South Road between Seaford and Aldinga was listed as one of the 'Priorities for Greater Adelaide' in the Government of South Australia's *Integrated Transport and Land Use Plan* (ITLUP) (click here for [document](#) and [interactive map](#)) which was released in July 2015. ITLUP provided a comprehensive program of proposed actions, investments and initiatives to upgrade South Australia's transport system in consideration of all modes of travel, however at the time of publication the ITLUP document notes that the proposed duplication of Main South Road had a 'long' implementation timeframe of '15+ years'.

However, in June 2017 the former SA Labor government announced a \$305 million funding commitment towards 'Stage 1' of the Main South Road Duplication project involving a 10km upgrade between Griffiths Drive, Seaford and Aldinga Beach Road. 'Stage 2' of this duplication project was also concurrently announced involving a further 6km section of Main South Road from Aldinga Beach Road to Sellicks Beach Road, although no funding for this stage was committed at the time.

In early 2019 DIT engaged a consultant to undertake a Planning Study for both stages of the Main South Road duplication project to inform the design process. An elected member workshop for DIT to present the results of this Planning Study was to be held on 9 July 2019, however this session was cancelled by DIT with elected members alternatively invited to attend public consultation sessions being held in conjunction with widespread community consultation on the project being held in July 2019.

Following completion of the Planning Study DIT continued to progress the concept designs for Main South Road, with a focus on Stage 1 as funding for Stage 2 was yet to be committed. Different versions of the concept design for Stage 1 were presented to council staff in February and April 2020, however no copies of the designs were provided to Council, nor was the Planning Study and associated traffic modelling.

Discussions between council staff and DIT continued, with plans to hold a briefing to present the latest designs to elected members prior to the next stage of community engagement for the project. Following the announcement of a funding commitment for Stage 2 from the federal and state governments in October and November respectively, an initial confidential briefing of elected members was held on 24 November 2020 to provide an update on the project and to inform Council of the procurement approach to consolidate all projects on Main South Road and Victor Harbor Road into the one single project, ultimately known as the 'Fleurieu Connections Improvement Package'.

Victor Harbor Road

The duplication of Victor Harbor Road between Old Noarlunga and McLaren Vale was also listed as one of the 'Priorities for Greater Adelaide' in ITLUP which was released in July 2015. However, the implementation timeframe for this project was listed in ITLUP as both 'Medium' and 'Long', representing '5 to 15 years' and '15+ years' respectively.

However, the joint Federal and State funding to deliver this project was announced in April 2019 in the leadup to the federal election being held on 18 May 2019. A separate Planning Study for this project was subsequently commissioned by DIT in 2019, however this has not been provided to Council nor have any plans been provided or shown prior to the public consultation for this project commencing on 29 March 2021.

A key component of the concept design currently on exhibition for this project is the proposed upgrade of Quarry Road, which is a Council road. This is to facilitate improved access into the north of McLaren Vale, especially for heavy vehicles which currently egress this area via Seaview Road, often requiring a right turn onto Victor Harbor Road which can often result in lengthy delays and increased crash risk during peak periods. As Quarry Road is currently unsealed with a narrow, undulating road environment, the proposed upgrade works will be substantial as they also include a new four-way roundabout diverting Quarry Road to meet Victor Harbor Road at its current intersection with Robinson Road.

Council's Stakeholder Role

DIT have identified Council as a key stakeholder for these projects and have regularly liaised with council staff throughout the design process as well as presenting the Fleurieu Connections concept designs to elected members at a workshop held on 30 March 2021.

To facilitate these ongoing discussions in the leadup to the award of the design and construction alliance contract in mid-2021, DIT have recently commenced a fortnightly 'Technical Working Group' meeting with Council staff which commenced on Tuesday 13 April 2021. Elected Members will be updated with minutes, information and outcomes resulting from these meetings.

Council's main interest from a practical perspective is to ensure that the proposed upgrades integrate well with our existing and planned future transport network, primarily roads and shared pathways, and to ensure that any costs to rectify damage or wear and tear to our transport assets as a direct result of this project are not borne by Council. This can be addressed via DIT undertaking dilapidation investigation reports both before and after the construction phase of the project to determine if work zone traffic control disruption has led to diverting traffic causing Council's roads to deteriorate faster than what would have been projected.

It is also acknowledged that Council has committed to support the position of the *Main South Road Action Group*, who are campaigning for the provision of grade-separated intersections along Main South Road in lieu of roundabouts along with the full duplication of Main South Road from Seaford all the way to Sellicks Beach. This is supported by the following notice of motion moved by Councillor Peat and subsequently carried at the Council meeting held on 19 February 2019 (click here for [agenda](#) and [minutes](#)):

"That the City Of Onkaparinga:-

- 1. Confirms its support for the work of the Main South Road Action Group*
- 2. Welcomes the State Liberal Government's commitment to allocating \$305 million dollars to the duplication of Main South Road - Seaford to Aldinga Beach with design and acquisition of land commencing 2019*
- 3. Calls on the State Government (DPTI) to support the adoption at major intersections along Main South Road (Seaford to Aldinga Beach) over and underpass intersections as proposed by the Main South Road Action Group to guarantee efficient traffic flow and optimum safety for road users."*

In addition to supporting the Main South Road Action Group, we also acknowledge the need for Council to consider other key stakeholder groups and constituents within the City of Onkaparinga and will continue to advocate on behalf of any interested parties throughout the development and implementation of this project. Whilst it is recognised that major beneficiaries of the project will include those who are travelling through the area both to and from other Council areas, we appreciate the need to ensure that the project does not have any considerable adverse impacts to local accessibility or the performance of Council's local road network both during construction and following project completion.

Therefore, this report notes that Council is also advocating on behalf of other key stakeholder groups and constituents including but not limited to:

- Aldinga Bay Residents Association
- Aldinga Business & Tourism Association
- Friends of Sellicks Incorporated
- Friends of Willunga Basin
- McLaren Vale Business & Tourism Association
- McLaren Vale Grape Wine & Tourism Association
- Willunga Basin Trail
- Local residents, businesses and landowners directly impacted by the project.

Potential Project Impact on Council Infrastructure

The proposed upgrade of Quarry Road represents a significant investment by DIT into Council's road infrastructure. The need to accommodate heavy vehicle access into the northern area of McLaren Vale is significant due to the operation of a nearby quarry along with the extensive viticulture and other agriculture occurring in this area. Whilst Council supports the need to improve safety and accessibility as a high priority, it is noted that an upgrade of this road will represent an increased maintenance liability for Council to fund in the long term. It may also lead to the diversion of some heavy vehicles away from the State Road network so that they avoid driving down the main street of McLaren Vale, resulting in a shift of maintenance burden to Council's road network.

In addition to Quarry Road, the proposed accessibility impacts of the upgrades on Main South Road and Victor Harbor Road have the potential to change existing traffic distribution patterns on Council's adjoining local roads network. Temporary changes associated with work zone traffic management impacts, the permanent restriction of right turns and/or through movements at some intersections will require some traffic with local origins and destinations to travel via new routes. This could lead to increased asset degradation on some roads, as well as increase the potential for crashes at some intersections as a result of a redistribution of traffic. We acknowledge that DIT are currently updating an existing 'Local Area Transport Study' with new traffic data gathered in April-May 2021, who have advised that they are willing to share the results of this study with Council when complete in order to better inform discussions.

Proposed changes to accessibility into and out of Aldinga Beach Road, along with coordination of upgrade works on Main South Road and the new proposed road network associated with Renewal SA's 'Aldinga Structure Plan' site is also a major consideration for Council. We have concerns that a lack of coordination of works could result in upgrades being made on Main South Road on the basis of a future new road network within the Renewal SA site before any of these roads are provided and without any committed construction timeframe. Therefore, we request further details on the proposed intersection upgrade arrangements and coordination of works with Renewal SA to ensure that the rapidly-growing Aldinga area will have adequate road infrastructure in both the interim and long term.

A key attribute of the proposed upgrade to Main South Road is the proposed construction of a new shared pathway for pedestrians and cyclists extending from the Coast to Vines Trail near Pedlar Creek southwards as far as Sellicks Beach. This includes a proposed shared path underpass beneath Main South Road near of Little Road and Old Main South Road. However, consistent with DIT's 'Operational Instruction 20.1' on the *Care, Control & Management of Roads (Highways) by the Commissioner of Highways*, some responsibility for the ongoing ownership and maintenance of this new infrastructure once constructed may be transferred to Council.

Traditionally Council has been willing to take ownership of new shared pathway infrastructure such as this, except where it has been provided in a 'Controlled-Access Road' proclaimed under the *Highways Act 1926*, such as the shared pathway network provided in conjunction with the

Southern Expressway Duplication project due to the onerous need to gain permits any time maintenance is performed in this situation. It is noted that Main South Road is a proclaimed Controlled-Access Road along the northern portion of this project, as far south as the intersection of Maslin Beach Road and Tatchilla Road however no advice has yet been provided by DIT to indicate whether this proclamation will either be removed or otherwise extended.

Prior to the current exhibition of the concept designs council has recently sought advice from DIT regarding the existing Aldinga Soldiers War Monument, to determine if its current location on Stonehouse Lane will be impacted by the Main South Road duplication project. On 2 February 2021 Council endorsed the *Aldinga Sports Park Master Plan* which provides a blueprint for development over the next 10-15 years. Feedback was received on the possibility of relocating the Soldiers Monument into the Sports Park to improve access and safety. DIT provided a response stating that the current design identifies no direct impact to the Monument, however it was acknowledged that the widened road would be brought closer as a result of the works. Council is continuing to discuss this matter with DIT with regard to a contribution from the project towards the relocation of the Monument if appropriate.

Council's current *McLaren Vale Main Street Tourism Vision* project has identified the need to work with DIT as the plans to upgrade Victor Harbor Road progress to ensure that any potential upgrades to the entry gateway at the Main Road interchange are considered. This represents an opportunity for Council to collaborate with DIT and any other relevant tourism bodies to enhance the visual amenity to visitors of the key entry point into McLaren Vale. On 16 March Council endorsed a Five-year Action Plan ([click here for further information](#)) for the McLaren Vale Main Street Tourism Vision, which sets out a plan to work on this entry gateway with relevant stakeholders over the next four years.

Council has also previously considered the need to accommodate wildlife crossings associated with major road construction projects to reduce the potential for animals being impacted by vehicles moving at high speed. At the meeting held on 17 March 2020 ([click here for agenda](#) and [minutes](#)) Council resolved to make representations to the State Government to consider the provision of wildlife crossing infrastructure in any major road construction projects within the City of Onkaparinga. Following this resolution Council has written to DIT however has yet to receive a response regarding this request.

Fleurieu Connections Design Scenarios Under Consideration

The designs currently available for the consultation process include the following two options:

- Scenario 1: Duplication of Main South Road from Seaford to Sellicks Beach, including dual lane roundabouts at the intersection of Tatchilla Road/Maslin Beach Road, Port Road and Aldinga Road. Duplication of Victor Harbor Road, between Main South Road and Main Road, McLaren Vale
- Scenario 2: Duplication of Main South Road from Seaford to Aldinga only including a grade separation at the intersection of Tatchilla Road/Maslin Beach Road, and dual lane roundabouts at Port Road and Aldinga Road. Upgrade of Main South Road from Aldinga to Sellicks Beach, to address safety and future capacity of Main South Road. Extend Victor Harbor Road duplication from Main South Road past Main Road, in McLaren Vale to Tatchilla Road to a proposed posted speed limit of 100km/h.

It is noted that no concept designs have been provided for either Scenario for Stage 2 of the Main South Road upgrade, therefore the scope options can only be considered as either full duplication or upgrades to address safety and future capacity.

Based on the information currently on exhibition the Main South Road Action Group has informed Council that their preference is likely to be a 'Scenario 3', which would include several more grade-separated intersections in lieu of roundabouts, as well as full duplication of Main South Road from Seaford to Sellicks Beach.

As Council is yet to have received any background consultant studies or the results of any analysis to justify the proposed intersection arrangements, it is not possible for Council to advocate with technical authority on any design scenarios. We therefore propose to request in our submission that Council insists on reserving our professional judgment as part of this feedback and would appreciate the ability to provide further feedback on the project beyond the term of this consultation.

Formal Response

A formal submission letter to DIT on the Fleurieu Connections Improvement Package has been drafted (Attachment 2). The content of this letter has been prepared following input from the Elected Body and has been summarised in this report, however please refer to the letter in Attachment 2 for all proposed details to be raised in Council’s formal submission.

It is noted that the deadline for consultation is Friday, 28 May 2021 therefore the content of this letter is being presented to Council for subsequent endorsement. It is recommended that the content of this draft submission, subject to amendments if required, be endorsed to be forwarded to DIT for consideration.

6. Financial implications

There are no immediate financial implications as a result of providing a formal response to DIT as part of their formal engagement on the Fleurieu Connections Improvement Package. However, as noted in the report, the project is likely to result in an increased maintenance liability for Council on some of our local road network, especially Quarry Road.

Whilst not related to Council’s finances, the upgrades proposed in this project have the potential to have a significant reduction in the general costs associated with road trauma.

7. Risk and opportunity management

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Reputation/community expectation	Advocating to DIT on behalf of Council’s constituents including key stakeholders such as the Main South Road Action Group.
Financial/business sustainability	Undertaking effective negotiation with DIT to ensure that mitigation of any impacts to Council’s assets are considered as part of this project.
Environment	Reduced congestion will result in improved vehicle efficiency and reduced emissions. Provision of infrastructure to facilitate safe wildlife crossing will reduce vehicle-animal impacts. Ensuring that Council is involved in the design process relating to any flora & fauna impacts.

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
Negotiating design attributes that are mutually-beneficial to both Council & DIT	Regular, open communication with the DIT project team. Engagement with key constituents and representative groups as the project continues to develop.

8. Timelines and deadlines

DIT’s consultation period on the concept designs and proposed scenarios for the Fleurieu Connections Improvement Package is open until Friday, 28 May 2021.

9. Next steps

Council staff will continue to liaise with DIT as part of the ‘Technical Working Group’, currently meeting on a fortnightly basis. Elected Members will be updated with minutes, information and outcomes resulting from these meetings.

DIT have indicated that they plan to hold another Elected Member Workshop around July/August to report on the outcomes of the current engagement process.

Council will continue to meet and liaise with the Main South Road Action Group about the planning and design of the Main South Road upgrade as part of the broader Fleurieu Connections Improvement Package.

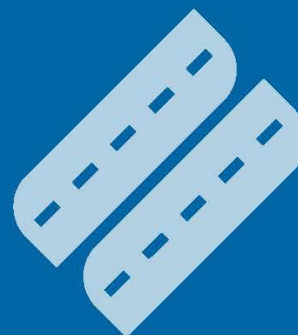
A meeting is also being arranged with the Minister for Infrastructure and Transport to discuss the key issues raised in Council’s submission to the project.

10. Attachments

Attachment 1 –DIT – Main South Road and Victor Harbor Roads Consultation brochure (4 pages)

Attachment 2 - Draft response letter to DIT (10 pages)

- END OF REPORT -



MAIN SOUTH ROAD AND VICTOR HARBOR ROAD DUPLICATION PROJECTS

Consultation – March 2021 to May 2021

The Australian and South Australian governments have committed \$560 million to jointly fund the Main South Road and Victor Harbor Road duplication projects, to be delivered by the Department for Infrastructure and Transport (the Department).

The Department invites you to provide **feedback** on two scenarios currently being considered to assist in informing decisions around the overall delivery and funding allocation for these projects.



SCENARIO 1 – TWO LANE ROUNDABOUT SOLUTION

- Duplication of Main South Road, Stages 1 and 2 from Seaford to Sellicks, including dual lane roundabouts at the intersection of Tatachilla Road/Maslin Beach Road, Port Road and Aldinga Road.
- Duplication of Victor Harbor Road, between Main South Road and Main Road, McLaren Vale.



SCENARIO 2 – NORTH-SOUTH OVERPASS SOLUTION

- Duplication of Main South Road, Stage 1 from Seaford to Aldinga including **a grade separation at the intersection of Tatachilla Road/Maslin Beach Road** and dual lane roundabouts at Port Road and Aldinga Road.
- Upgrade of Stage 2, from Aldinga to Sellicks, to address safety and future capacity of Main South Road.
- Extend Victor Harbor Road duplication from Main South Road past Main Road in McLaren Vale to Tatachilla Road, to a proposed posted speed limit of 100km/h.



Main South Road Stage 2

Scenario 1: Duplication along Stage 2 length



Traffic data has revealed that far more motorists use Victor Harbor Road (26,000 vehicles per day) between Main South Road and Main Road, McLaren Vale than Main South Road south of Aldinga Beach Road (which carries 10,200 vehicles per day to Norman Road decreasing to 8,000 vehicles per day between Norman Road and Sellicks Beach Road).

Community feedback, in addition to other criteria such as project objectives, road safety, design, engineering, economic, cultural and environmental investigations, will help inform how the Department progresses the design and delivery of these projects.

A decision can then be made on the scenario which will provide the best possible outcome for the public overall.

Feedback on all aspects of the concept designs for Main South Road Duplication Stage 1 and Victor Harbor Road Duplication is now sought. Concept design for Main South Road Duplication Stage 2 will commence in 2021.

How to get involved

To find out more, provide feedback, register for an information session or for project updates, please:

- Phone **1300 794 880**
- Email **dit.CommunityRelations@sa.gov.au**
- Visit Main South Road Duplication Project website: **www.dit.sa.gov.au/msrd**
- Visit Victor Harbor Road Duplication Project website: **www.dit.sa.gov.au/vhrd**



EXPLORE THE VIRTUAL ROOMS

Explore the concept designs and proposed scenarios by visiting the relevant project website at **www.dit.sa.gov.au/msrd** or **www.dit.sa.gov.au/vhrd** and entering the virtual engagement room. These are interactive web-based spaces created so that you can explore visualisations, plans and project information from a computer or mobile device and provide feedback.



COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSIONS

The project team will be visiting local venues. You are invited to visit any of these to view the concept designs, speak to members of the project team, learn more about the projects, ask any questions you might have and provide us with your feedback.

To ensure COVID-19 physical distancing requirements are met, attendees must register for one of the allocated time slots below, prior to attending the information session.

To register for one of the sessions please visit the project websites: **www.dit.sa.gov.au/msrd** or **www.dit.sa.gov.au/vhrd** email **dit.communityrelations@sa.gov.au** or phone **1300 794 880**

McLaren Vale and Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre

796 Main Road, McLaren Vale

- Monday, 19 April, 10am–12.30pm
- Thursday, 22 April, 2pm–4pm and 5pm–7pm

Aldinga Community Centre

7 Stewart Ave, Aldinga Beach

- Tuesday, 20 April, 2pm–4pm and 5pm–7pm
- Saturday, 24 April, 10am–11.30am, 12pm–1.30pm and 2pm–3.30pm



JOIN THE PROJECT MAILING LISTS

We also encourage you to join the project mailing lists to receive project updates and information as it becomes available. Register your details by visiting one or both of the project websites at **www.dit.sa.gov.au/msrd** or **www.dit.sa.gov.au/vhrd** and selecting *Registration, Feedback and Suggestions*.

The consultation period for feedback on the concept designs and proposed scenarios will be open until **Friday 28 May, 2021**.

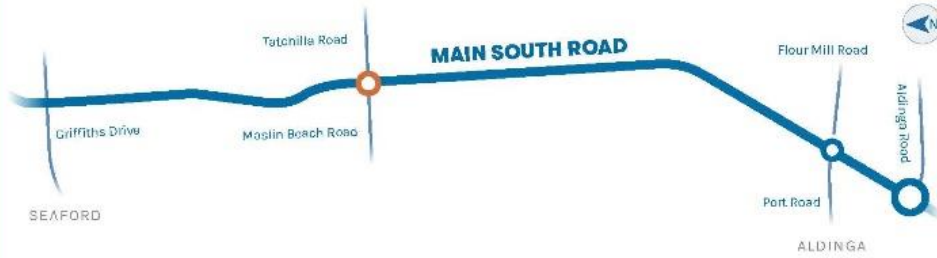
Please note that due to COVID restrictions the above dates and times are subject to change at short notice. Please check the project web page(s) for updates prior to planning your visit.

We look forward to hearing your views.

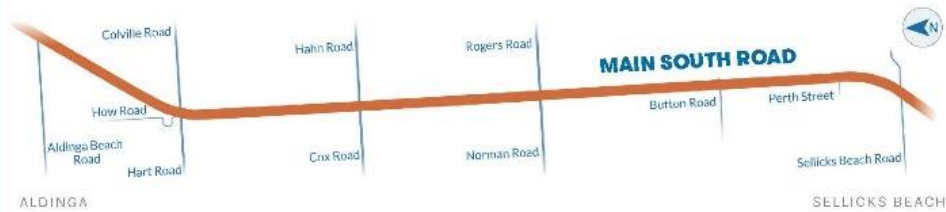
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MAIN SOUTH ROAD DUPLICATION

Stage 1: Duplication including dual lane roundabouts at the intersection of Tatchilla Road/Maslin Beach Road, Port Road and Aldinga Road.



Stage 2: Duplication – Aldinga to Sellicks Beach.



VICTOR HARBOR ROAD DUPLICATION

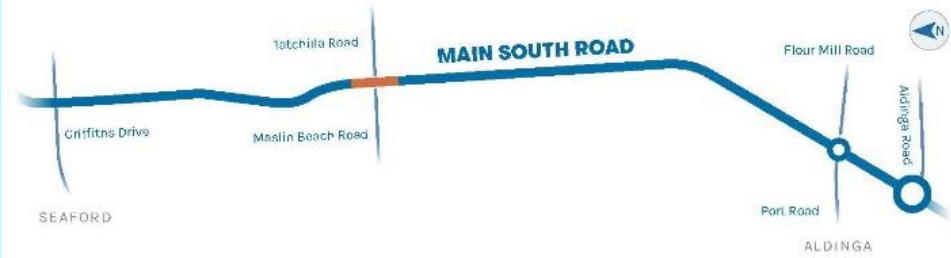
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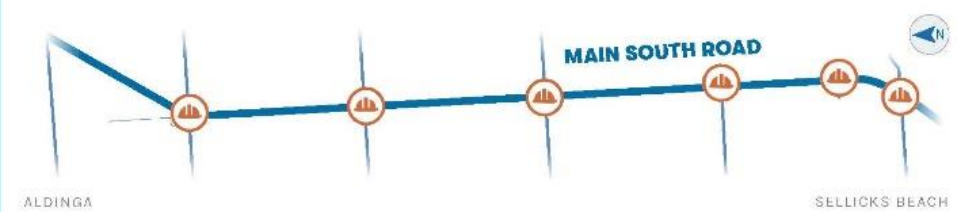
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Stage 2: Upgrade from Aldinga to Sellicks, to address safety and future capacity of Main South Road.



VICTOR HARBOR ROAD DUPLICATION

Extend Victor Harbor Road duplication from Main South Road past Main Road in McLaren Vale to Tatchilla Road, to a proposed posted speed limit of 100km/h.





From the office of the Mayor
City of Onkaparinga

Our Reference: 5466599/KS

19 May 2021

Mr Tony Braxton-Smith
Chief Executive
Department for Infrastructure and Transport
PO Box 1533
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Dear Mr Braxton-Smith

Formal submission for Fleurieu Connections Improvement Package

Thank you for the opportunity to provide a submission on the Fleurieu Connections Improvement Package. This letter forms the City of Onkaparinga's submission, which was considered at the Council meeting held on 18 May 2021 (click here for [agenda & minutes](#)).

Council acknowledges the potential benefits of this proposed program of works through reduced road trauma, improved traffic flow and increased capacity on both Main South Road and Victor Harbor Road both within the City of Onkaparinga as well as the proposed improvements to Victor Harbor Road to the south of our border. We also appreciate the efforts of the Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) to engage Council as a key stakeholder of this project and to commit to ongoing engagement throughout the design and upcoming implementation phases.

Included as an attachment to this letter is detailed feedback provided by elected members and staff at recent workshops on localised issues related to the project. This information was prepared earlier this year for the elected member workshop and was also provided to DIT project and consultation staff at that time.

Community Advocacy

There are many active and passionate community members who have voiced their opinion on the Main South Road duplication and Victor Harbour Road duplication at various stages of this project. While no doubt these groups have provided their input directly to DIT through its engagements, it is worth reiterating that:

- The Main South Road Action Group has undertaken a long campaign to ensure its preferences are considered by DIT. Council has resolved to support this group (see 19 February 2019 Council as per over page):



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2.1 Notice of Motion - Cr Peat - Main South Road Action Group

MOVED Cr Peat.

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Seconded by Cr McMahon.

CARRIED

- Several community groups perceive the 'Scenario 2' option as a potential transfer of previously promised funding commitments from one area to another, for example from Main South Road to Victor Harbor Road, or from Sellicks Beach to Aldinga. This point was recently raised by members of the 'Friends of Sellicks' group who perceive this Scenario to be a major impact on an existing funding commitment for Stage 2 of the Main South Road upgrade, whilst also noting that they are being asked to comment on options without any detailed plans for this stage. The Main South Road Action Group has also indicated concerns with an apparent potential shifting of funds from the Main South Road upgrade towards extending the scope of the Victor Harbor Road upgrade.
- Council will continue to listen to stakeholder groups and community members throughout this project and pass on relevant concerns to DIT.
- The local communities and elected body of the City of Onkaparinga have made it clear that the full scope of works should include:
 - Duplication of Victor Harbor Road to Tatachilla Road
 - Duplication of Main South Road to Sellicks
 - Overpasses/underpasses at major intersections with Main South Road
- We therefore reject the notion of choosing between Scenario 1 or Scenario 2 and are instead advocating for all the proposed works (as above) to be completed without compromise.

Request for Technical Reports

Through discussions with DIT project staff and at the various sessions held with Elected Members, Council has been informed that the studies, technical reports and supporting information for the project will be provided to our technical teams, including a Local Area Transport Study. As of the date of this letter, this has not occurred.

Without this information, it is impossible for our organisation to support the projects with technical authority for any design scenario. We therefore reserve our professional judgment as part of this feedback and insist that we can provide further feedback on the project beyond the term of this consultation.

Impacts on Council Infrastructure

Whilst it is recognised that major beneficiaries of the project will include those who are travelling through the area both to and from other Council areas, the project must not cause adverse impacts to local accessibility or the performance of Council's local road network both during construction and following project completion.

Any accessibility impacts due to both temporary and permanent turn bans at intersections have the potential to impact Council's local roads and intersections due to the redistribution of traffic. As mentioned above we are formally requesting that the 'Local Area Transport Study' referenced by DIT project staff at technical meetings be provided as soon as possible to further inform this process. We also request that a dilapidation report be prepared that considers any potential additional wear and tear on Council's transport assets as a result of potentially redistributed traffic due to work zone traffic management impacts as a part of this project.

The proposed upgrade of Quarry Road including its diversion into a new four-way roundabout at the existing intersection of Victor Harbor Road and Robinson Road is also acknowledged as a significant investment into Council's road infrastructure. Whilst Council recognises that this would be an effective solution to address the existing safety and accessibility issues being experienced further south at Seaview Road/Budgens Road, an upgrade of this road would result in an increased maintenance liability that Council would need to fund in the long term. It may also lead to the diversion of some heavy vehicles away from the State Road network onto Council's roads to divert away from the activity centre along Main Road McLaren Vale, resulting in a shift of maintenance burden to Council's road network. Therefore, it is requested that there is further discussion between DIT and Council on how to effectively manage this potential shift of burden onto Council's maintenance liability.

Coordination with Renewal SA Land Development

There is a critical need to ensure the Main South Road upgrade works are effectively coordinated with Renewal SA's structure plan project, to ensure that the road network performs adequately during any interim arrangements. Given the potential uncertainty that can affect large-scale residential projects, we insist that any future road networks within the Renewal SA site that the Main South Road upgrade project is reliant upon is constructed up-front, rather than rely on this future road network being rolled out progressively based on market demand.

Our recent experience regarding planning for the new Aldinga Payinthe College currently under construction, where Council experienced a considerable lack of coordination between various State Government departments representing school, Main South Road upgrade, and Renewal SA project. Based on this experience we expect there to be a higher level of collaboration and information sharing relating to the Main South Road upgrade and Renewal SA project to help inform the planning and design of our own

infrastructure. This will lead to much better outcomes for all stakeholders including residents, business owners and project construction partners.

We request further details on the proposed intersection upgrade arrangements, such as turn bans at the intersection of Aldinga Beach Road and Main South Road, and details of the required coordination of works with Renewal SA to ensure that the rapidly-growing Aldinga area will have adequate road infrastructure in both the interim and long term. We also note that an arrangement involving Aldinga Road and Aldinga Beach Road meeting as a single four-way junction would appear to be an optimum arrangement in terms of network accessibility and vehicle efficiency and request further details on why this is not proposed.

Please refer to items I, J and K in the attachment to this letter.

Vehicle Movements

Included as an attachment this letter is detailed map-based feedback provided by elected members and staff at recent workshops on localised issues related to the project. Specific concerns raised in the attachment are further addressed below.

A particular issue (item Q in the attachment) that we note is the current congestion and safety issues experienced on Main South Road between the Southern Expressway and Victor Harbor Road. This section of road represents a considerable bottleneck, where over 50,000 vehicles per day is funnelled over the existing four-lane bridge over the Onkaparinga River. This results in significant network congestion and the resultant increased risk of vehicle crashes during both morning and afternoon peak periods and flows on to affect other parts of the network such as the intersection of Main South Road and Seaford Road, or southbound rat-running of traffic through Old Noarlunga during the afternoon peak period (item R in the attachment).

Another issue relates to productivity impacts resulting in increased vehicle emissions and diesel consumption for local business operators that utilise heavy vehicles and/or farm machinery. For example, we are aware that particular operators such as the Southern Region Waste Resource Authority (SRWRA) (item B in the attachment) and ResourceCo (item D in the attachment) could be significantly impacted by reduced accessibility at intersections and site access points, potentially requiring increased trip lengths which can compound substantially when considering the number of large heavy vehicles accessing these sites. In addition, we are also aware that Southern Quarries would significantly benefit from the provision of grade-separated intersections on Main South Road in lieu of roundabouts in terms of vehicle productivity, along with improvements to safety if the southern extent of the Main South Road Stage 2 project included an upgrade to their access point (item P in the attachment).

Farming practices have been and continue to be vital for economic growth in the local region and the State more broadly. The McLaren Vale wine region more specifically is home to more than 120 wineries and attracts thousands of visitors annually and is vital for the State's tourism.

Therefore, careful consideration must be given to those property owners and workers alike who use large machinery to carry out farming practices safely and conveniently

without posing a risk to themselves and/or other road users particularly when accessing and egressing multiple properties day or night that requires them to travel in an East/West direction (item E in the attachment). This is a relevant concern for many roads in the region with California Road being identified as requiring specific consideration.

It is important that solutions be incorporated and prioritised in the proposed design to achieve the required road upgrades without having any adverse impacts to these practices and in fact facilitates them whilst also maintaining safe traffic flows and volumes.

Transfer of Roadside Asset Ownership and Liability

The provision of new shared pathway infrastructure for cyclists and pedestrians in association with the upgrade of Main South Road is also acknowledged and a welcome investment into active travel within the City of Onkaparinga. It is noted that DIT has previously taken responsibility for similar infrastructure when contained within a 'Controlled-Access Road' proclaimed under the *Highways Act 1926*, such as the shared pathway network provided in conjunction with the Southern Expressway Duplication.

It is Council's position that any new shared pathway infrastructure incorporated as part of this project is to be the responsibility of DIT in perpetuity and not transferred to the City of Onkaparinga. This position has been taken due to the onerous process required to gain the relevant permits each time that a maintenance task is required to be performed.

It should be noted that Controlled-Access Roads including verges from boundary-to-boundary are deemed to be a State Government responsibility 'under the care, control and management of the Commissioner (of Highways)' under the Highways Act 1926. It is on this basis, that Council will not be considering taking ownership of any infrastructure, including but not limited to shared pathways and drainage infrastructure within the parameters as outlined in the Highways Act 1926.

Potential Relocation of Aldinga Soldiers War Monument

We acknowledge a recent exchange of correspondence between DIT and Council regarding the existing Aldinga Soldiers War Monument, to determine if its current location on Stonehouse Lane will be impacted by the Main South Road duplication project (item H in the attachment). We request that a contribution from the project is made to the relocation of the Monument to the Aldinga Sports Park.

Speed Limits

It is noted that the concept designs do not provide specific detail on the proposed speed limits to be adopted on the upgraded sections of either Main South Road or Victor Harbor Road. It is acknowledged that 'Scenario 2' indicates that the proposed additional upgrades on Victor Harbor Road could result in the road having the sign posted speed limit increased from its currently level of 80km/h to 100km/h, however we request further information on how the design would influence the setting of the speed limit and in addition why it can't be set at 100km/h based on current conditions.

McLaren Vale Entry Statement

Council's current *McLaren Vale Main Street Tourism Vision* project has identified the need to work with DIT to ensure that any potential upgrades to the entry gateway at the intersection of Victor Harbor Road and Main Road are considered (item Z in the attachment). The upgrade works on Victor Harbor Road represents an opportunity to enhance the visual amenity to visitors of the key entry point into McLaren Vale. Further information is available within the endorsed Five-Year Action Plan ([click here for details](#)) for the McLaren Vale Main Street Tourism Vision, which sets out a plan to work on this entry gateway with relevant stakeholders over the next four years. It is noted that the concept designs currently on exhibition indicate that the southbound exit ramp from Victor Harbor Road onto Main Road is proposed to be amended, potentially increasing the available footprint at the current entry gateway. Therefore, we request that further details be provided indicating any available dimensions for an upgraded entry gateway, in consideration of the need for any appropriate offsets due to road safety or other infrastructure requirements. We acknowledge discussions on the entranceway uplift and management have been in progress and the project and resulting changes provide an opportunity to enhance the area in collaboration with Council.

Consideration of Wildlife Impacts

Council has also previously considered the need to include the provision of wildlife crossing infrastructure associated with major road construction projects in order to reduce the potential for animals being impacted by vehicles moving at high speed. At the meeting held on 17 March 2020 ([click here for agenda & minutes](#)) Council resolved to make representations to the State Government to consider the provision of wildlife crossing infrastructure in any major road construction projects within the City of Onkaparinga. Following this resolution Council has written to DIT on this subject however we are yet to receive a response regarding this request. Therefore, it is requested that any available information on how impacts to wildlife are being accommodated as a part of this project be provided to Council, including any supporting infrastructure provided to accommodate known wildlife crossing locations.

Funding

The Fleurieu Connections [project website](#) indicates a total of \$560 million funding commitment jointly provided by the Australian and South Australian governments. There is a lack of detail about how the two proposed design scenarios may impact on public funding announcements for the individual components of the project. On the website for the Federal Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Communications that \$136 million of Australian Government funds is committed to Main South Road Duplication Stage 2 - Aldinga to Sellicks Beach ([click here for details](#)). We therefore request more clarity on the federal and state government funding for each component of the project/s.

Closing

We will continue to liaise with DIT as this project progresses, including participation in a 'Technical Working Group' involving DIT and Council staff who are currently meeting on a fortnightly basis. The DIT project team have also indicated to Council that there are plans to hold a future Elected Member workshop around July/August to report on the outcomes of this engagement process and we look forward being updated at this session.

Council will continue to meet and liaise with the *Main South Road Action* group where required about the planning and design of these projects as well as potentially meeting with the Minister for Infrastructure and Transport Recreation, Sport and Racing, Corey Wingard MP as the projects progress.

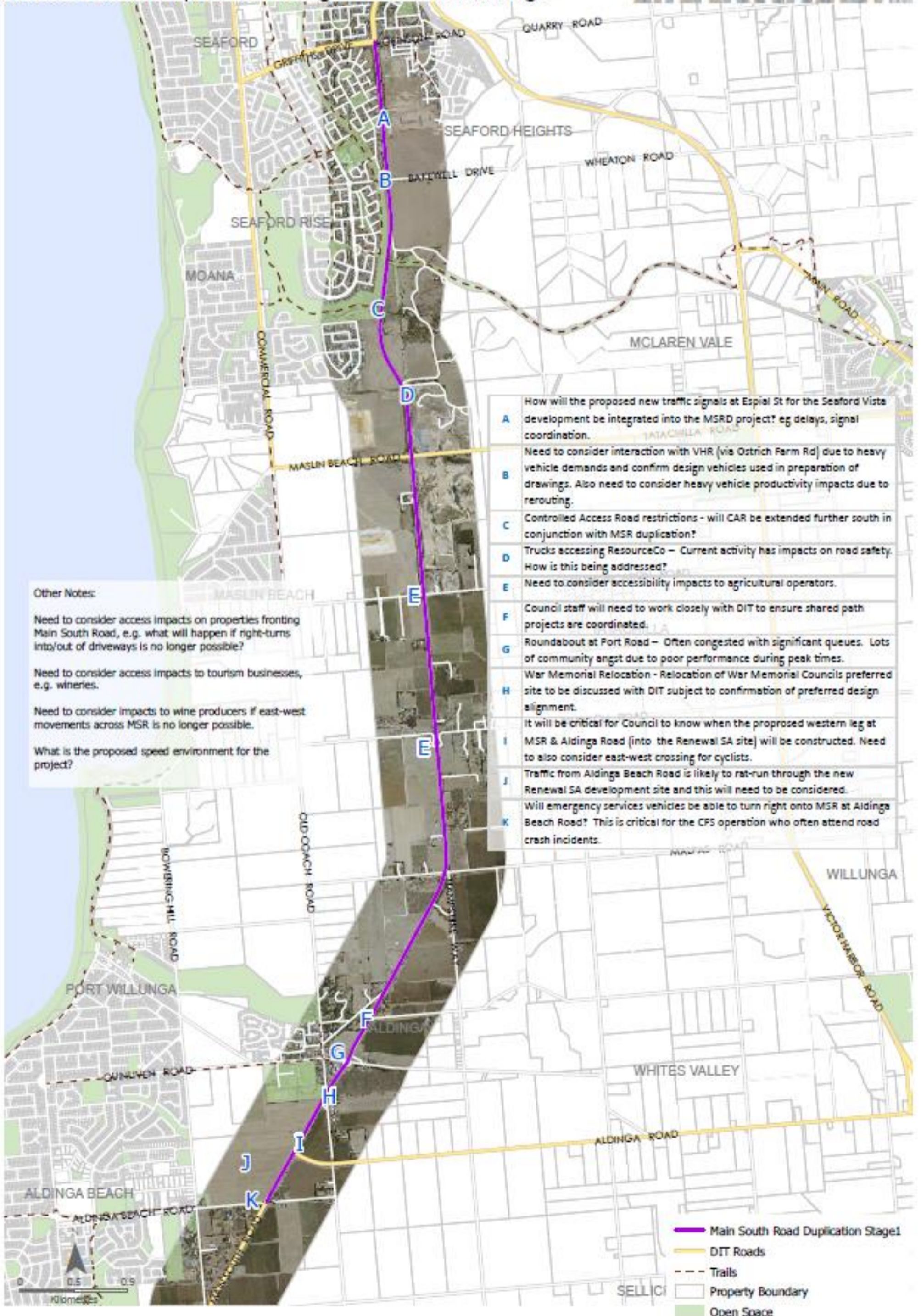
Should you have any questions or wish to discuss the matters raised above any further, please contact Morgan Ellingham, Manager Assets and Technical Services on 8384 0604 or mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au

Yours sincerely

Erin Thompson
Mayor

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Main South Road Duplication - Stage 1 Seaford to Aldinga



Other Notes:

Need to consider access impacts on properties fronting Main South Road, e.g. what will happen if right-turns into/out of driveways is no longer possible?

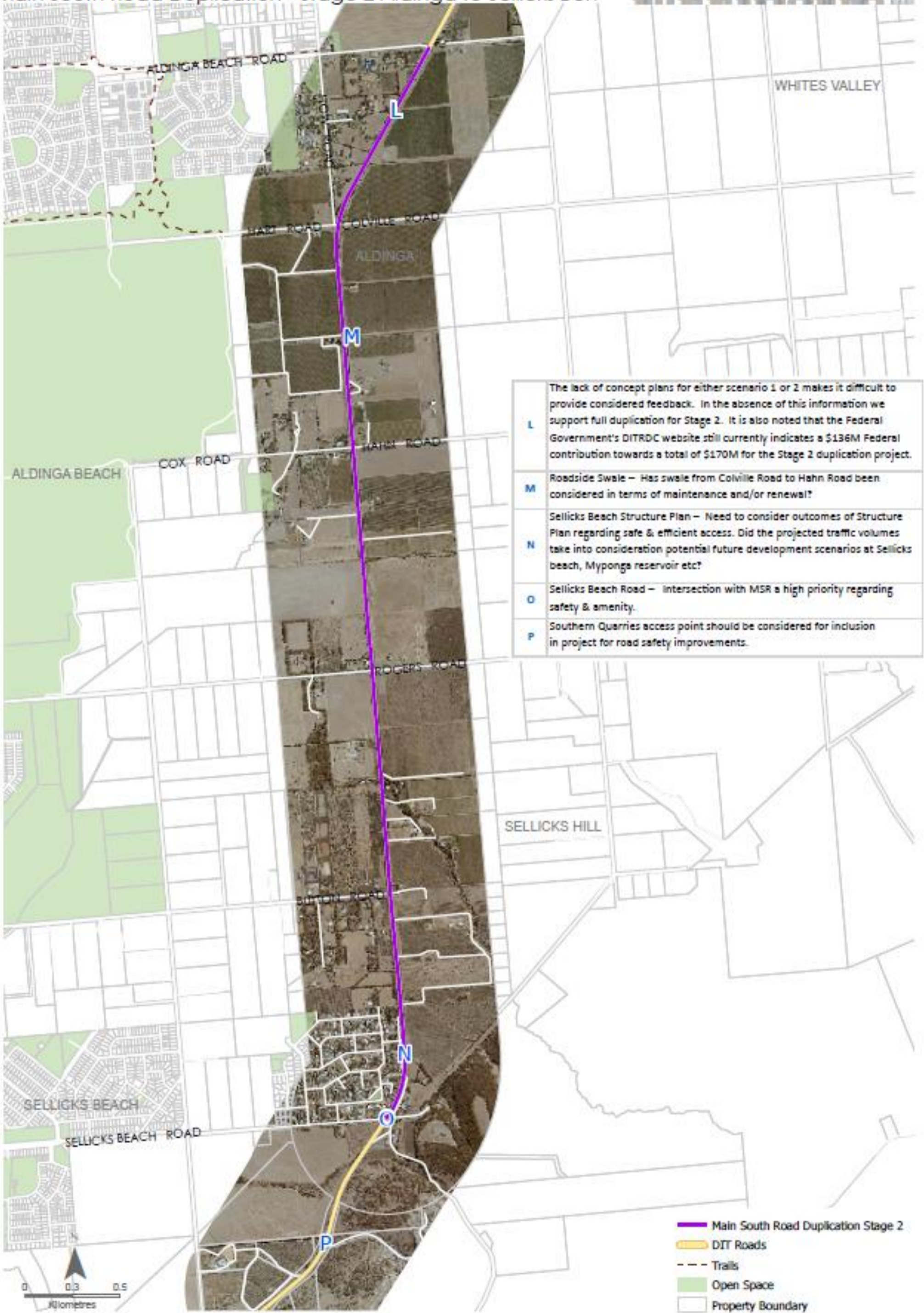
Need to consider access impacts to tourism businesses, e.g. wineries.

Need to consider impacts to wine producers if east-west movements across MSR is no longer possible.

What is the proposed speed environment for the project?

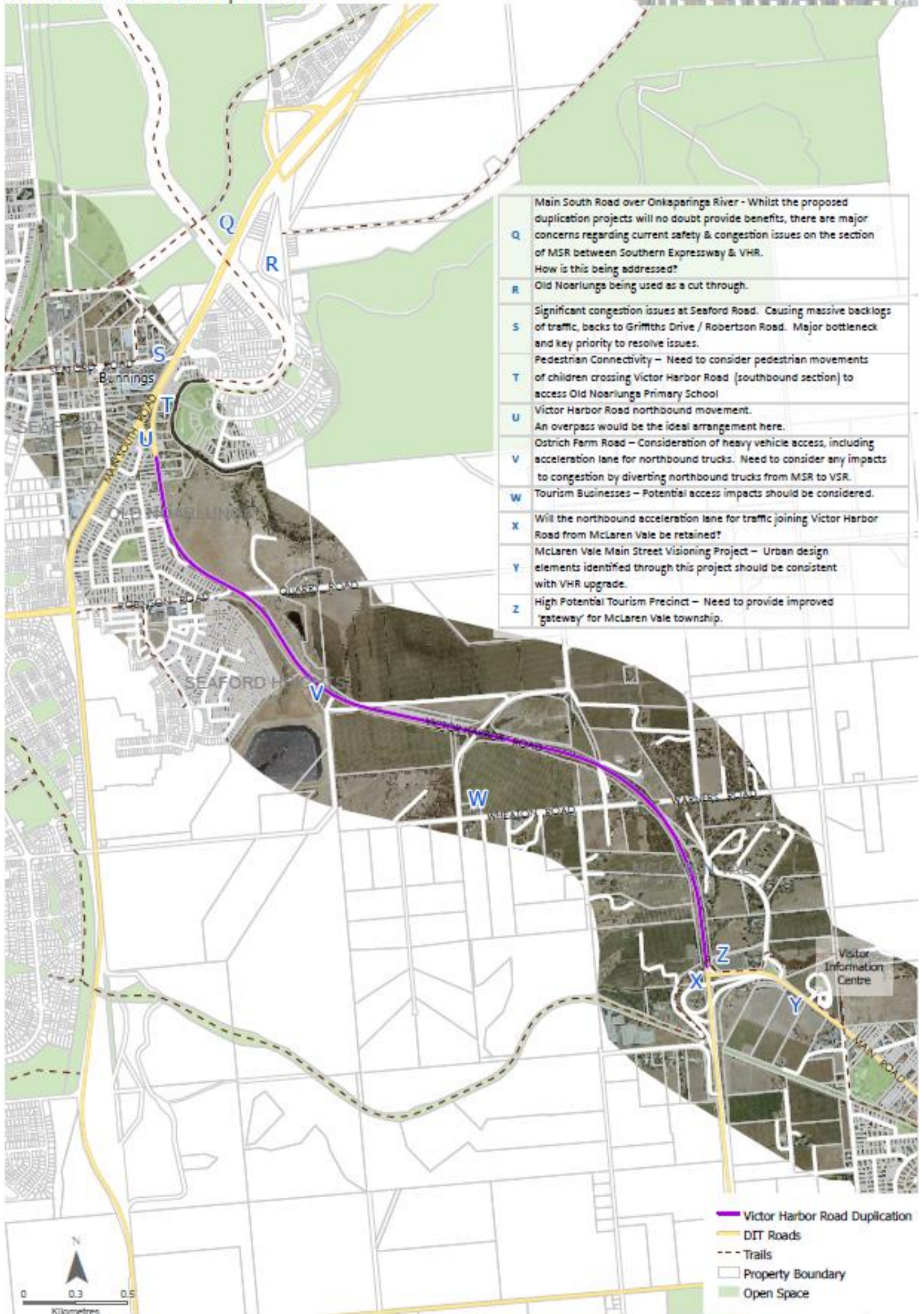
- A** How will the proposed new traffic signals at Espial St for the Seaford Vista development be integrated into the MSR project? eg delays, signal coordination.
- B** Need to consider interaction with VHR (via Ostrich Farm Rd) due to heavy vehicle demands and confirm design vehicles used in preparation of drawings. Also need to consider heavy vehicle productivity impacts due to rerouting.
- C** Controlled Access Road restrictions - will CAR be extended further south in conjunction with MSR duplication?
- D** Trucks accessing ResourceCo - Current activity has impacts on road safety. How is this being addressed?
- E** Need to consider accessibility impacts to agricultural operators.
- F** Council staff will need to work closely with DIT to ensure shared path projects are coordinated.
- G** Roundabout at Port Road - Often congested with significant queues. Lots of community angst due to poor performance during peak times.
- H** War Memorial Relocation - Relocation of War Memorial Councils preferred site to be discussed with DIT subject to confirmation of preferred design alignment.
- I** It will be critical for Council to know when the proposed western leg at MSR & Aldinga Road (into the Renewal SA site) will be constructed. Need to also consider east-west crossing for cyclists.
- J** Traffic from Aldinga Beach Road is likely to rat-run through the new Renewal SA development site and this will need to be considered.
- K** Will emergency services vehicles be able to turn right onto MSR at Aldinga Beach Road? This is critical for the CFS operation who often attend road crash incidents.

Main South Road Duplication - Stage 2 Aldinga to Sellicks Bch



-  Main South Road Duplication Stage 2
-  DIT Roads
-  Trails
-  Open Space
-  Property Boundary

Victor Harbor Road Duplication



Q	Main South Road over Onkaparinga River - Whilst the proposed duplication projects will no doubt provide benefits, there are major concerns regarding current safety & congestion issues on the section of MSR between Southern Expressway & VHR. How is this being addressed?
R	Old Noarlunga being used as a cut through.
S	Significant congestion issues at Seaford Road. Causing massive backlogs of traffic, backs to Griffiths Drive / Robertson Road. Major bottleneck and key priority to resolve issues.
T	Pedestrian Connectivity – Need to consider pedestrian movements of children crossing Victor Harbor Road (southbound section) to access Old Noarlunga Primary School
U	Victor Harbor Road northbound movement. An overpass would be the ideal arrangement here.
V	Ostrich Farm Road – Consideration of heavy vehicle access, including acceleration lane for northbound trucks. Need to consider any impacts to congestion by diverting northbound trucks from MSR to VSR.
W	Tourism Businesses – Potential access impacts should be considered.
X	Will the northbound acceleration lane for traffic joining Victor Harbor Road from McLaren Vale be retained?
Y	McLaren Vale Main Street Visioning Project – Urban design elements identified through this project should be consistent with VHR upgrade.
Z	High Potential Tourism Precinct – Need to provide improved 'gateway' for McLaren Vale township.

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9.9 Draft Rating Policy 2021-22

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9.10 Rates modelling 2021-22

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9.11 Fees and Charges 2021–22

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Approving officer

Anthony Spartalis, Chief Financial Officer

Meeting

Council

Date

18 May 2021

1. Purpose

This report seeks approval of the schedule of Fees and Charges for 2021–22.

2. Recommendations

- 1. That Council review and adopt the proposed Fees and Charges for 2021–22 as included in attachment 1 to the agenda report effective from 1 July 2021 except Cemetery renewal fees to be considered and determined in the following Recommendation 2 below.**
- 2. Having considered Options 1-4 as listed in the agenda report for the Cemetery Renewal Fees and Charges, Council resolves to adopt Option [insert at meeting].**

3. Executive summary

Council annually updates its register of fees and charges for an array of services it provides. Selected Council personnel are required to annually review the fees and charges applied and update them to reflect demand and current market conditions. In addition, there are state imposed fees and levies, which Council will be advised of once known.

The updates for 2021–22 can be broadly summarised as follows:

- Services requiring no to minimal input by administration (such as providing copies or extracts of existing data) – no increase
- Services requiring input by administration (such as audits, inspections, and processing applications and registrations) – increased increased by 1.2% (March quarter 2021). The exceptions to the above include:
- Filming for promotional material, photography, series and commercials - non-exclusive use up to 7 days – application processing fees decreased from \$610 to \$550 in response to customer feedback.
- Use of cranes, scaffolding and oversized heavy vehicles – a new full day fee high impact business use of council property & infrastructure set at \$150.
- Interment Rights Yearly Renewal – currently fees are \$0 and have been on hold for the past two years whilst Council’s been reviewing them (refer Discussion section)

4. Background

<p>Community Plan 2030</p>	<p>people: connected, engaged, active, healthy place: green, inviting, accessible, liveable prosperity: economically strong, environmentally thriving performance: accountable, efficient, inclusive, sustainable People</p>
<p>Policy and/or relevant legislation</p>	<p>In accordance with section 188 of the <i>Local Government Act 1999</i> (the Act) and as part of the annual financial planning and budget processes a schedule of fees and charges (the schedule) is prepared, approved and utilised as part of council’s normal operations. The Act requires that an up to date copy of the full schedule be placed on public display at council’s principal office.</p> <p>Under the Act responsibility for defining certain fees and charges may be delegated while others must be adopted by Council or are fixed by legislation (i.e. statutory charges). Where Council has delegated authority to the CEO this has been sub-delegated to appropriate officers in accordance with sections 44 and 101 of the Act.</p> <p>This report presents the proposed fees and charges for 2021–22 requiring Council adoption consistent with the Act and Council delegations.</p>
<p>Who did we talk to/who will we be talking to</p>	<p>The business was engaged to provide feedback on existing fees and charges for an array of services Council provides.</p>

5. Discussion

Fees and charges requiring Council adoption are included in attachment 1, which also includes the following details for each fee or charge:

- description and unit
- tax treatment
- current fee for 2020–21
- proposed fee for 2021–22
- resulting change and percentage change
- identification of new fees for 2021–22
- estimated annual income for 2021–22.

Fees and Charges have generally been increased in line with indexation in the draft Budget 2021–22. It should be noted that for ‘rounding’ reasons, flat percentage increases are not always practical.

Cemetery Renewal Fees

Under the State Government’s governing legislation (Burial and Cremation Act and Regs) council must have a process in place to enable persons to renew their interment rights for a burial plot, niche wall and a rose/memorial garden. This renewal process must be for a minimum term of five (5) years.

Following the EM Session held on 23 March 2021, four Cemetery Renewal fee options provided for Council’s consideration in this report are:

Renewal Fee Period	Option 1 Per Annum	Option 2 25% reduced Per Annum	Option 3 50% reduced Per Annum	Option 4 \$0 fee for the Period (current)
50 Year Burial	\$65	\$48.75	\$32.50	\$0
25 Year Niche Wall (Ashes)	\$35	\$26.25	\$17.50	\$0
25 Year Rose/Memorial Garden (Ashes)	\$40	\$30	\$20	\$0

Note: Administration fee associated with Cemetery Renewal fees Option 4:

If Council resolves to endorse Option 4, \$0 renewal fee, its proposed that an administration fee of \$138 will be applied on application of the renewal request for Burial Plots, Niche Walls and Rose/Memorial Gardens. This has been the standard practise for the past two years.

Payment Plans available upon renewal

Council will administer payment plans for customers requesting to renew any Interment Rights.

Option 1

Option 1 contributes to a cost recovery model.

Noting that the legislation introducing the ‘Interment Right renewal process’ was only established in recent years, the following table provides revenue figures (Income) received for the few years prior to Council resolving to not charge renewal fees for:

50 Year Burial Plots, 25 year Niche Walls and 25 year Memorial Gardens.

Financial Year	Number of Renewals	50 Year Burial Plot	25 Year Niche Wall	25 Year Memorial Gardens	Income	Comments
2013-14	0	0	0	0	-	Renewal process not established under the Act
2014-15	0	0	0	0	-	
2015-16	2	0	0	2x25yr	\$1,906.00	
2016-17	2	0	2x25yr	0	\$1,658.00	
2017-18	2	1x10yr 1x50yr	0	0	\$3,688.00	
2018-19	7	2x10yr 2x12yr 1x50yr	2	0	\$7,691.50	
2019-20	17	17	0	0	-	\$0 Fee Endorsed
2020-21	1	1	0	0	-	
TOTAL					\$14,946.50	

Summary

In 2019-2020, 17 fifty (50) year interment rights were renewed for the cost of an administration fee of \$130. Income loss was \$55,000 (17 X \$3,250).

However, it's fair to say that we may not have recorded the take up of 17 Interment Right renewals if they were each charged the recommended \$3,250 (50yr) renewal fee.

This said, payment plans are available and an Interment Right may be renewed for \$65 per year (minimum 5 years legislated), minimising the impact on a family member wanting to preserve a lapsed Interment Right and avoid Re-use.

6. Financial implications

These fees and charges contribute to revenue generated under statutory and user charges. Any changes to these will have a direct impact on revenue generated for the 2021–22 budget.

7. Risk and opportunity management

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Employee welfare/public safety	N/A
Reputation/community expectation	There may be a public expectation to not increase fees as the economy, businesses and households recover from the effects of COVID-19
Political	N/A

Financial/business sustainability	Annual Business Plan, budget and rate notification processes have been designed to ensure adoption of these items in a timely manner. Not increasing fees and charges will mean that Council is not able to recover costs associated with fee-related services.
Environment	N/A
Compliance/legal	The financial planning timetable for 2021–22 meets the timing obligations specified in the Act.
Service delivery	N/A

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
Ensuring recovery of our costs where possible under Section 188 of the Act.	Where we are able to recover our costs, the fee setting process has included detailed analysis of the full cost of providing the service to ensure we optimise our recovery.

8. Timelines and deadlines

The report is due to be tabled at a Council meeting held 18 May 2021.

9. Next steps

If the fees and charges for 2021–22 are adopted by Council, they will become effective from 1 July 2021 and posted to Council website. Furthermore, once known, communication around state imposed fees and levies will be made.

10. Attachments

Attachment 1 – Proposed schedule of Fees and Charges 2021-22 (28 pages)

- END OF REPORT -



Proposed Schedule of Fees and Charges 2021-22

Description and Legislative Authority	Unit	GST Treatment	Business Unit	Current Fee 2020-21	Proposed Fee 2021-22	Change \$:	%	New	Yearly Income Estimate
Building Upgrade Finance										
Building Upgrade Finance										
Fees applied to recover the costs of assessing, establishing and managing Building Upgrade Agreements Under Section 1B of the Local Government Act 1999										
Building Upgrade Agreement Fees										
Fees applied to recover the costs of assessing, establishing and managing Building Upgrade Agreements										
BUF Application Fee	per application	Taxable	719115	\$1,717.00	\$1,738.00	\$21.00	:	1.22 %		\$3,468
<i>Initial assessment BUA Application, Financier liaison & requirements, confirm eligibility under the Act, confirm legal ownership, refer upgrade works for Development Assessment and building compliance, heritage advice and legal advice where required.</i>				* In line with indexation						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										
BUF Initial set up fee	per applicaiton	Taxable	719115	\$480.00	\$486.00	\$6.00	:	1.25 %		\$970
<i>Recording and reviewing legal components of the Application and contract. Set up for BUF Rates Billing, ledger accounts, Financier payments process, BUF Enforcement process, preparation of documentation for CEO and legal declaration of the BUF Charge</i>				* In line with indexation						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										
BUF Annual Fee	per annum	Taxable	719115	\$298.00	\$302.00	\$4.00	:	1.34 %		\$602
<i>Fee for annual administration processing for BUF billing and on-payment o Financier and maintenance of BUF Register</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest \$						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										
BUF Late Payment Fee	per default	Taxable	719115	\$92.00	\$93.00	\$1.00	:	1.09 %		\$186
<i>BUF Late Payment Fee imposed for default follow up with owner, financier, obtaining additional repayment interest applicable and issue of Notice of overdue BUF payment.</i>				* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										
BUF Amendment Fee	per variation to agreement	Taxable	719115	\$59.00	\$60.00	\$1.00	:	1.69 %		\$120
<i>Costs relating with any variation or discharge of the BUA once executed.</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest \$						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										



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Description and Legislative Authority	Unit	GST Treatment	Business Unit	Current Fee 2020-21	Proposed Fee 2021-22	Change \$	%	New	Yearly Income Estimate
Community Health									
Food Premises Audits									
Governed by Food Act 2001									
Audits of food premises required to have a mandatory Food Safety Plan									
Onsite audit fee per hour									
Desk-top Audit Fee Per Hour	per hour	Exempt	251030-1001-	\$102.00	\$103.00	\$1.00	0.98 %		\$618
<i>This fee is only charged if auditing a facility for the first time</i>				* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)									
Onsite Audit Fee Per Hour	per hour	Exempt	251030-1001-	\$203.00	\$205.00	\$2.00	0.99 %		\$14,100
<i>Maximum charge 5 hours for Aged Care Facilities and 3 hours for Child Care Centres</i>				* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)									
Re-Assessment Fee									
Critical Non-Conformance Assessment	per hour	Exempt	251030-1001-	\$203.00	\$205.00	\$2.00	0.99 %		\$615
<i>Re-assessment fee per hour</i>				* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)									
Food Premises Inspection									
Governed by Food Act 2001									
High Risk Business (P1 and P2 Risk Classification)									
Less Than 20 Full Time Employees	per inspection	Exempt	251030-1001-	\$97.00	\$98.00	\$1.00	1.03 %		\$30,000
<i>LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)</i>				* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$					
More Than 20 Full Time Employees	per inspection	Exempt	251030-1001-	\$234.00	\$237.00	\$3.00	1.28 %		\$2,360
<i>LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)</i>				* In line with indexation					
Re-inspection in Accordance with Australian Food Safety Assessment Guidelines	per inspection	Exempt	279404	\$97.00	\$98.00	\$1.00	1.03 %		\$2,000
<i>LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)</i>				* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$					



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Description and Legislative Authority	Unit	GST Treatment	Business Unit	Current Fee 2020-21	Proposed Fee 2021-22	Change \$:	%	New	Yearly Income Estimate
Low Risk Business (P3 and P4 Risk Classification)										
Inspection Fee Low Risk Business	per inspection	Exempt	251030-1001-	\$47.00	\$48.00	\$1.00	:	2.13 %		\$1,200
				* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest \$						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)										
More Than 20 Full Time Employees	per inspection	Exempt	251030-1001-	\$115.00	\$116.00	\$1.00	:	0.87 %		\$115
				* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)										



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Description and Legislative Authority	Unit	GST Treatment	Business Unit	Current Fee 2020-21	Proposed Fee 2021-22	Change \$:	%	New	Yearly Income Estimate
Waste Control (CWMS)										
Waste Control - Community Wastewater Management System										
Additional System Charges (CWMS)										
Application Fee For Authorisation Under The Water Industry Act 2012	per application	Taxable		\$196.00	\$198.00	\$2.00	:	1.02 %		\$990
<i>Applicants wishing to apply for an authorisation under the Water Industry Act 2012 are required to pay this fee to cover the costs associated with processing the application - includes infrastructure encroachment, pumped discharge to CWMS.</i>				* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (e)										
Complex Development Application referral and/or Authorisation Under The Water Industry Act 2012	per application	Taxable		\$0.00	Negotiated + costs	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		0
<i>Applicants of complex Development Applications requiring referral to CWMS Water Industry Officer and/or Applicants seeking Authorisation under the Water Industry Act 2012 for complex matters are required to pay this fee</i>				* No change to fee structure - income is dependent on relevant development applications being processed						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (e)										
CWMS inspection fee	per additional inspection	Taxable		\$65.00	\$66.00	\$1.00	:	1.54 %		\$660
<i>Applicants requiring additional inspections for CWMS related Development Application Referrals and/or Authorisations under the Water Industry Act 2012 are required to pay this fee.</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest \$						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (e)										
Development Application Referral Fee	per application	Taxable		\$196.00	\$198.00	\$2.00	:	1.02 %		\$1,980
<i>Applicants of Development Applications requiring referral to CWMS Water Industry Officer for detailing the relevant obligations/requirements relating to community wastewater management system are required to pay this fee - including land division, boundary realignments, building construction, building demolition.</i>				* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (e)										
Reimbursement of costs	per transaction	Taxable		\$0.00	Actual costs incurred	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		0
<i>Applicants are required to reimburse all professional, government and processing costs incurred as a result of processing the Development Application Referrals and Applications for Authorisation Under the Water Industry Act 2012.</i>				* No change to fee structure - income is dependent on relevant development applications being submitted and/or other associated activities.						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (e)										



Proposed Schedule of Fees and Charges 2021-22

Description and Legislative Authority	Unit	GST Treatment	Business Unit	Current Fee 2020-21	Proposed Fee 2021-22	Change \$:	%	New	Yearly Income Estimate
Community Rangers										
Abandoned Vehicles										
Towing and other costs										
Towing and Other Costs										
Administration Fee	standard fee	Taxable	269202	\$67.00	\$68.00	\$1.00	:	1.49 %		\$1,700
<i>Administration fee for release of impounded vehicles</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest \$						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										
Towing Fee per Vehicle	per vehicle	Taxable	269202	\$0.00	Actual cost of towing	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		0
<i>Towing fee for removal of a vehicle from a public place</i>				* No change to fee structure - fee based on actual cost						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										
Animal Management Fee										
Dog and Cat Management Act 1995										
Extract from Dog Register										
Extract from Dog Register	per request	Exempt	269108.6251	\$38.00	\$38.50	\$0.50	:	1.32 %		\$500
<i>Customer request for data from the Dog Register</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded up to nearest c						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (d)										
Miscellaneous Costs										
Daily holding fee for dangerous and unduly dangerous dogs on hold	per day	Taxable	251020-9007-	\$0.00	\$145.00	\$145.00	:	0.00 %	Yes	\$15,000
<i>Daily fee for dogs dangerous and unduly dangerous dogs on hold pending an Order or review of an Order ie via SACAT. No charge for dogs recovered in the first 72 hours</i>				* Costs recovered from owners of dangerous or unduly dangerous dogs on hold pending Orders or review of Orders. This change is to eliminate small debts that are uneconomical to pursue.						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										
Daily holding fee for dogs on hold (not dangerous or unduly dangerous dogs)	per day	Taxable	251020-9007-	\$0.00	\$72.50	\$72.50	:	0.00 %	Yes	\$20,000
<i>Daily fee for dogs on hold due to breach of an order (not dangerous or unduly dangerous dogs). No charge for dogs recovered in the first 72 hours.</i>				* Costs recovered from owners of dogs on hold due to breach of orders. This change is to eliminate small debts that are uneconomical to pursue.						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										



Proposed Schedule of Fees and Charges 2021-22

Description and Legislative Authority	Unit	GST Treatment	Business Unit	Current Fee 2020-21	Proposed Fee 2021-22	Change \$	%	New	Yearly Income Estimate
Dangerous Dog Sign	per sign	Taxable	261110	\$0.00	Actual cost	\$0.00	0.00 %		\$2,000
<i>Fee for supply of 'Dangerous Dog' sign</i>				* Fee based on actual cost incurred					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)									
Dangerous Dog Collars	per collar	Taxable	261110	\$0.00	At actual cost depending collar size	\$0.00	0.00 %		\$2,000
<i>Fee for supply of dangerous dog collar</i>				* Fee based on actual cost					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)									
Registration Fee									
Animal Registration Fee	per dog	Exempt	251020-9007-	\$46.00	\$47.50	\$1.50	3.26 %		\$1,050,000
<i>Standard Dog - a dog that is microchipped and desexed</i>				* Increase above indexation to narrow the gap between income and expenditure. Estimated budget based on non-standard dog registration fees including rebates for training, concession holders and part year registration renewal.					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)									
Animal Registration Fee	per dog	Exempt	251020-9007-	\$92.00	\$95.00	\$3.00	3.26 %		\$470,000
<i>Non-Standard dog - a dog that is not microchipped or desexed</i>				* Increase above indexation to narrow the gap between income and expenditure. Estimated budget based on non-standard dog registration fees including rebates for training, concession holders and part year registration renewal.					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)									
Animal Registration Fee	per dog	Exempt	269101	\$0.00	50% of calculated reg fee	\$0.00	0.00 %		0
<i>50% rebate for part year dog registration for new dogs registered in January, February or March</i>				* No change to fee structure					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)									
Animal Registration Fee	per dog	Exempt	251020-9007-	\$0.00	100% rebate	\$0.00	0.00 %		-\$8,700
<i>100% rebate for part year dog registration for new dogs registered in April, May or June</i>				* No change to fee structure. Estimated reduction in registration fee income from fees waived in April, May and June					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)									



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Animal Registration Fee	per dog	Exempt	251020-9007-	\$0.00	50% of calculated reg fee	\$0.00	0.00 %		-\$31,000
<i>Puppy rebate 50% (dogs less than 6 months of age that are not yet desexed)</i>				* No change to fee structure. Estimated reduction in dog registration income from this rebate.					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)									
Animal Registration Fee	per dog	Exempt	251020-9007-	\$80.00	-\$12 off nonstandard dog reg fee before concession	-\$80.00	-100.00 %		-\$5,000
<i>Unable to desex, \$12 off the non-standard registration renewal fee (for non-desexed dogs born prior to 1 July 2018 that are unable to be desexed on medical grounds on proof from a veterinarian. This discount is available to the end of June 2019, eligible dogs will retain a discount for life)</i>				* Discount of reg fee before concession. Estimated reduction in income from non-standard dogs that are exempt from desexing due to age.					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)									
Business Registration 1 - 9 Dogs	1-9 dogs	Exempt	269102	\$182.00	\$184.00	\$2.00	1.10 %		\$2,000
<i>Fee for 1 - 9 dogs owned by a business (ie breeding dogs) not a natural person.</i>				* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)									
Business Registration 10 - 19 Dogs	10 - 19 dogs	Exempt	251020-9007-	\$332.00	\$336.00	\$4.00	1.20 %		\$2,000
<i>Fee for 10 - 19 dogs owned by a business (ie breeding dogs) not a natural person</i>				* In line with indexation					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)									
Business Registration 20 - 29 Dogs	20 - 29 Dogs	Exempt	251020-9007-	\$510.00	\$516.00	\$6.00	1.18 %		\$2,000
<i>Fee for 20 - 29 dogs owned by a business (ie breeding dogs) not a natural person</i>				* In line with indexation					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)									
Business Registration 30+ Dogs	30+ dogs	Exempt	251020-9007-	\$696.00	\$704.00	\$8.00	1.15 %		\$2,500
<i>Fee for 30+ dogs owned by a business (ie breeding dogs) not a natural person</i>				* In line with indexation					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)									
Concession Card Holder Discount	per dog	Exempt	251020-9007-	\$0.00	50% of calculated reg fee	\$0.00	0.00 %		-\$715,000
<i>50% rebate</i>				* No change to fee structure. Estimated reduction in fee income for concession card holders.					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)									



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Trained Dog	per dog	Exempt	251020-9007-	\$0.00	-\$15 off reg fee before concession (if applicable)	\$0.00	0.00 %		-\$45,000
-\$15 off calculated registration fee				* No change to fee structure. Estimated reduction in fee income for owners of trained dogs..					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)									
Racing Greyhounds	per dog	Exempt	251020-9007-	\$22.00	\$23.00	\$1.00	4.55 %		\$1,800
Flat fee - no other rebates, discounts or concessions apply				* Rounded to nearest whole dollar					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)									
Working Dog	per dog	Exempt	251020-9007-	\$22.00	\$23.00	\$1.00	4.55 %		\$2,800
Flat fee - no other rebates, discounts or concessions apply				* Rounded to nearest whole dollar					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)									
Late Fee	per dog	Exempt	251020-9007-	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$0.00	0.00 %		\$30,000
Late fee for registration of dog				* Fee to remain the same					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)									
Australian Road Rules Expiation Fees									
Road Traffic (Miscellaneous) Regulations 1999 Expiation Fees - Parking									
Search fee									
Motor Vehicle registration search fee	per vehicle	Exempt	269201	\$0.00	At cost	\$0.00	0.00 %		\$8,000
Recovery of costs for motor vehicle search fees associated with enforcement of legislation				* Fee set by state government					
Expiation Of Offences Regulations 2011 s 6(b) (i)									
By-Laws									
By-Law No 2 Moveable Signs									
Expiation Fee	each	Exempt	269303	\$105.00	\$105.00	\$0.00	0.00 %		\$17,000
Moveable Signs sections 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12				* No change					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)									



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By-Law No 3 Roads										
Expiation Fee	each	Exempt	269303	\$105.00	\$105.00	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		\$17,000
<i>By-law No 3 - Roads sections 7 and 8</i>				* No change						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										
By-Law No 4 Local Government Land										
Expiation Fee	each	Exempt	269303	\$105.00	\$105.00	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		\$17,000
<i>Local Government Land section 8, section 9 subsections (2), (3), (4), (5), (7), (9), (10), (11), (13), (14), (15), (16), (17), (21), (23), (24), (25), (27), (28), (29), (31), (32) section 10 subsections (1), (2), (3), (4), (5), (6), (7), (8), (9), (10), (11), (12), (13) and (14) section 11</i>				* No change						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										
Expiation Fee	each	Exempt	269303	\$187.00	\$187.00	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		\$17,000
<i>Local Government Land section 8, section 9 subsections (1), (8), (12), (18), (19), (20), (22), (26), (30) section 10 subsections (2), (3), (4), (5), (6), (7), (9), (10) and (13)</i>				* No change, maximum fee possible under the Local Government Act 1999						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										
By-Law No 6 Foreshore										
Expiation Fee	each	Exempt	269303	\$105.00	\$105.00	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		\$17,000
<i>Foreshore section 7, section 8, section 9 and section 10</i>				* No change						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										
Expiation Fee	each	Exempt	269303	\$187.00	\$187.00	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		\$17,000
<i>Foreshore section 8 subsection (1), (8), (10), (11), section 9 subsections (1), (3), (4), (5), (7), (8)</i>				* No change, maximum fee possible under the Local Government Act 1999						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										
By-Law No 7 Dogs										
Expiation Fee	each	Exempt	269303	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		\$17,000
<i>Dogs sections 6.1, 8.2, 9, 10</i>				* No change, maximum fee possible under the Local Government Act 1999						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										
Expiation Fee	each	Exempt	269303	\$55.00	\$55.00	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		\$17,000
<i>Dogs section 11</i>				* No change, maximum fee possible under the Local Government Act 1999						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										



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Community Safety Miscellaneous Fee										
Administration and Other Fee										
Administration Fee - Clearing of Dumped Rubbish	per instance	Taxable	269303	\$55.20	\$56.00	\$0.80	:	1.45 %		\$0
<i>Cost recovery for the administration of clearing and disposal of dumped rubbish</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded up to nearest \$						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										
Advertising	per sign	Taxable	269303	\$0.00	Actual cost for advertising impounded signs	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		\$0
<i>Impounding fee for impounding of signs that contravene By-Law and legislation</i>				* No change to fee structure - fee based on actual cost						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										
Clearing of Dumped Rubbish	per instance	Taxable	269303	\$0.00	Actual cost of clearing and disposing of items	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		\$0
<i>Cost recovery of clearing up dumped rubbish</i>				* No change to fee structure - fee based on actual cost						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										
Fire Prevention										
Administration of Provisions of Fire & Emergency Act 2005										
Administration Fee										
Administration Fee - Block slashing and clearing of properties not complying with S105 Notice	per property	Taxable	749003	\$36.00	\$37.00	\$1.00	:	2.78 %		\$3,500
<i>Administration fee for cost recovery of managing properties who have not complied with notices issued for property clearing under Section 105 of the Fire & Emergency Services Act 2005.</i>				* Fee increased by indexation and rounded to nearest dollar						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (g)										



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Certificate of Title (non-statutory)										
Certificate of Title search by Development Services administration support										
Certificate of Title Service for Development Assessment Purposes										
CT Administration Fee	per search	Taxable	349110	\$17.90	\$17.90	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		\$5,000
<i>Administration time and tasks associated with accessing a certificate of title (CT) from Land Titles Office (LTO)</i>				* Fee to remain the same						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (e)										
Development Plan Consent (DPC) (Statutory)										
Preparation of Agreements										
Administration Fee for Road Bond	per application	Taxable	349115	\$533.00	\$539.00	\$6.00	:	1.13 %		\$18,830
<i>Administration time and tasks associated with bond document preparation</i>				* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										
Public Notification Fees (Non-Statutory)										
Advertisement and Notification Fees										
Category Three Advertisement in Newspaper	per application	Taxable	349100	\$447.90	\$570.00	\$122.10	:	27.26 %		\$26,790
				* Increase above indexation due to the fee has not been increase since 2018						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										



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Licences, Permits and Insurances										
Excess on Insurance Claims										
This relates to situations where the excess on building insurance claims is recharged back to the lessee in accordance with the provisions of the lease.										
Licences and Permits										
Additional Services										
Bond	with permit	Exempt	169049.6251	\$1,170.00	\$1,184.00	\$14.00	:	1.20 %		\$0
<i>For major events or functions with potential risk to public/council land or works with potential risk to Council infrastructure</i>				* In line with indexation						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Advertisement in Newspapers										
Advertisement for Lease, Licence or Permit Over Council Land (Section 202)	actual cost incurred per application	Taxable	169049.6251	\$0.00	Actual cost per application	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		\$0
<i>3-week public consultation</i>				* No change to fee structure - fee based on actual costs						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Banners - Temporary Advertising										
Two weeks										
Temporary Banners	per application (per 2 weeks, maximum 4 weeks)	Exempt	169049	\$38.00	\$39.00	\$1.00	:	2.63 %		\$3,900
<i>6 locations per application</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded up						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Clarendon Recreation Ground										
Facility hire fees										
Oval Only Hire	per day	Taxable	169049.6251	\$66.00	\$67.00	\$1.00	:	1.52 %		\$268
<i>Non exclusive use</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest \$						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										



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Pavilion and Kitchen Hire <i>Exclusive use</i> LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)	per day	Taxable	169049.6251	\$151.00	\$153.00	\$2.00	1.32 %		\$3,060
* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest \$									
Pavilion Only Hire <i>Exclusive use</i> LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)	per day	Taxable	169049.6251	\$115.00	\$117.00	\$2.00	1.74 %		\$2,340
* In line with indexation and rounded up									
Filming on Council Land									
Fast Track Filming Application Processing Fee <i>Less than 7 days notice</i> LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)	per application	Exempt	169048.6251	\$169.00	\$171.00	\$2.00	1.18 %		\$513
* In line with indexation									
Filming - Application Processing Fee - Promotional material, photography, series and commercials <i>Non exclusive use up to 7 days (fee to be negotiated after 7 days)</i> LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (e)	per half day	Exempt	169048.6251	\$299.00	\$303.00	\$4.00	1.34 %		\$1,500
* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest \$									
Filming- Application Processing Fee - Promotional material, photography, series and commercials <i>Non exclusive use up to 7 days (fee to be negotiated after 7 days)</i> LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (e)	per day	Exempt	169048.6251	\$610.00	\$550.00	-\$60.00	-9.84 %		\$4,400
* Fee reduced in response to customer feedback									
Filming- Commercial Advertising or Major Films Application Processing Fee <i>High impact filming application fee</i> LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (e)	per application	Exempt	169048.6251	\$540.00	\$546.00	\$6.00	1.11 %		\$546
* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$									
Filming - Commercial Advertising or Major Films on Council Land <i>High impact, exclusive use up to 7 days (fee to be negotiated after 7 days)</i> LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)	per day	Exempt	169048.6251	\$950.00	\$961.00	\$11.00	1.16 %		\$960
* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$									
Filming- Commercial Advertising or Major Films on Council Land <i>High impact, exclusive and/or non exclusive use</i> LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)	per application	Exempt	169049	\$0.00	Fee to be negotiated	\$0.00	0.00 %		\$0
* No change to fee structure - fee by negotiation									



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Filming- Not for Profit	per day	Exempt	169049	\$281.00	\$284.00	\$3.00	1.07 %		\$852
<i>Low key up to 15 crew - not for profit</i>				* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Filming- Not for Profit	per half day	Exempt	169049	\$173.00	\$175.00	\$2.00	1.16 %		\$1,400
<i>Low key up to 15 crew - not for profit</i>				* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Filming - Students	per application	Exempt	169049	\$31.00	\$32.00	\$1.00	3.23 %		\$128
<i>Maximum of 3 days</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded up					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
General Permits & Licences									
Busking	per application	Exempt	169049.6251	\$9.00	\$10.00	\$1.00	11.11 %		\$1,000
				* In line with indexation and rounded up					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Processing Fee for Applications Referred to Council	per application	Exempt	169049.6251	\$271.00	\$274.00	\$3.00	1.11 %		\$274
<i>Processing fee where the matter is referred to Council for determination</i>				* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (a)									
Shipping/Storage Containers on Council Land	per permit	Exempt	169049	\$138.00	\$140.00	\$2.00	1.45 %		\$280
<i>Maximum of 3 days</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest \$					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Use of Cranes, Scaffolding and oversized heavy vehicles	full day	Exempt	169049	\$0.00	\$150.00	\$150.00	0.00 %	Yes	\$150
<i>High impact business use of council property & infrastructure</i>				* New fee to reflect a full days usage					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (e)									
Use of Cranes, Scaffolding and Oversized Vehicles on Council Land/Road	per half day	Exempt	169049.6251	\$91.00	\$90.00	-\$1.00	-1.10 %		\$90
<i>High impact business use of council property & infrastructure</i>				* Fee reduced to reflect new daily fee					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (e)									



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Helicopter Landings	per landing	Exempt	169049.6251	\$93.00	\$94.00	\$1.00	:	1.08 %		\$94
										* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Mini Skips on Council Land	per permit	Exempt	169049.6251	\$91.00	\$92.00	\$1.00	:	1.10 %		\$920
<i>Maximum of 3 days</i>										* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Seed Collectors	per application	Exempt	169049.6251	\$161.00	\$163.00	\$2.00	:	1.24 %		\$326
<i>Commercial</i>										* In line with indexation
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Seed Collectors	per application	Exempt	169049	\$29.00	\$30.00	\$1.00	:	3.45 %		\$60
<i>Volunteers - not for profit (administration fee only)</i>										* In line with indexation and rounded up
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Olive (and other) picking	per application	Exempt	169049.6251	\$60.00	\$61.00	\$1.00	:	1.67 %		\$61
<i>Up to 3 days maximum</i>										* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest \$
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Outdoor Dining - Section 222										
Annual Permit Fee - Licensed	each patron	Exempt	169049.6251	\$16.00	\$17.00	\$1.00	:	6.25 %		\$3,468
<i>Per patron</i>										* In line with indexation and rounded up
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Annual Permit Fee - Unlicensed	per patron	Exempt	169049.6251	\$10.00	\$11.00	\$1.00	:	10.00 %		\$1,408
<i>Per patron</i>										* In line with indexation and rounded up
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Parklet Permit Fee	per application	Exempt	169049.6251	\$358.00	\$362.00	\$4.00	:	1.12 %		\$1,086
<i>This fee is for the period of 12 months</i>										* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Permission to Build 'Structure' Over Council Easement										
Application for permission to build over easement	per application	Exempt	169049	\$580.00	\$587.00	\$7.00	:	1.21 %		\$5,860
<i>Fee for the investigation and assessment of applications for encroachment onto or over a Council easement. Fee covers administrative/technical staff time associated with assessing application. Fee is charged per application and is payable in advance regardless of whether an encroachment is approved.</i>										* In line with indexation
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										



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Signs and Banners - Permanent Advertising									
Commercial	per sign per annum	Exempt	169049.6251	\$0.00	Based on commercial valuation	\$0.00	0.00 %		\$0
<i>Commercial valuation</i>				* No change to fee structure - fee based on commercial valuation					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Government	per sign per annum	Exempt	169049.6251	\$192.00	\$194.00	\$2.00	1.04 %		\$194
				* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Traders									
20% discount may apply to mobile traders operating from both mobile and fixed business premises in City of Onkaparinga									
Licensed Traders on Council Land/Road	Per day up to 3 months	Exempt	169049.6251	\$150.00	\$152.00	\$2.00	1.33 %		\$760
<i>Short term, high impact events ie Twilight Markets, licenced pop-up venues, outdoor cinema, carnivals, beach and lounge bars etc.</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest \$					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Traders on Council Land/Road	per application	Exempt	169049.6251	\$77.00	\$78.00	\$1.00	1.30 %		\$390
<i>Daily (small scale business; ie mobile food vans, small sole operator pop-up, unlicensed)</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest \$					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Traders on Council Land/Road	per applicaiton	Exempt	169049.6251	\$156.00	\$158.00	\$2.00	1.28 %		\$1,264
<i>Up to a month (Unlicensed)</i>				* In line with indexation					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Traders on Council Land/Road	per application	Exempt	169049.6251	\$1,657.00	\$1,677.00	\$20.00	1.21 %		\$8,370
<i>Per annum (Unlicensed)</i>				* In line with indexation					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Traders on Council land/roads	annual	Exempt	169049	\$82.00	\$83.00	\$1.00	1.22 %		\$249
<i>Not for Profit use of Council land/roads for community benefit (e.g. distribution of leaflets)</i>				* In line with indexation					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									



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Use of Community Land									
Casual Use of Council sporting turfed surface/reserve or forshore	per half day	Exempt	169049	\$60.00	\$61.00	\$1.00	1.67 %		\$61
<i>To facilitate the use by organisations for sporting activities eg schools use of council reserves</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest \$					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Reserves - Long Term Licence (excludes turf fields and pitches)	annual	Exempt	169049.6251	\$355.00	\$359.00	\$4.00	1.13 %		\$17,950
<i>Temporary residential encroachments, community not for profit storage sheds and containers</i>				* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Reserves - Long Term Licence	up to 6 months	Exempt	169049.6251	\$559.00	\$566.00	\$7.00	1.25 %		\$565
<i>Private recreation/commercial users/business use - minimum fee applies, market value may apply for license over 12 months (30% discount for junior teams)</i>				* In line with indexation					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Reserves - Short Term Permit	per day - max 3 days	Exempt	169049	\$69.00	\$70.00	\$1.00	1.45 %		\$700
<i>Vehicle access over council reserve</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest \$					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Reserves - Short Term Permit	per day - max 3 days	Exempt	169049.6251	\$950.00	\$961.00	\$11.00	1.16 %		\$960
<i>Private function - invited guests only. Other fees may apply for additional services or to meet legislative requirements</i>				* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Casual Use of Council Community Tennis/Netball Courts	per hour per court	Exempt	169049	\$10.00	\$11.00	\$1.00	10.00 %		\$22
<i>To facilitate the use by organisations for sporting activities e.g. School use</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded up					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Casual Use of Council Community Tennis/Netball Courts	per season up to 6 months	Exempt	169049	\$380.00	\$385.00	\$5.00	1.32 %		\$768
<i>To facilitate the use by organisations for sporting activities e.g. School use</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest \$					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									



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Description and Legislative Authority	Unit	GST Treatment	Business Unit	Current Fee 2020-21	Proposed Fee 2021-22	Change \$	%	New	Yearly Income Estimate
Long Term Licence - Decal/s	per application (5 Decals up to 6 mths)	Exempt	169049	\$540.00	\$546.00	\$6.00	1.11 %		\$546
<i>For commercial organisations, applies over Council land and roads</i>				* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Long Term Licence - Decal/s	per application (10 Decal/s up to 6 mths)	Exempt	169049	\$173.00	\$175.08	\$2.08	1.20 %		\$1,750
<i>For community organisations (includes charitable and not for profit organisations) applies over Council land and roads</i>				* In line with indexation					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Use of Community Land/Road for Bump In/Bump Out	per day	Exempt	169049	\$30.00	\$31.00	\$1.00	3.33 %		\$155
<i>Per day (new fee) ie short term, high impact events</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded up					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Reserves Long Term Licence	per session(weekly, min 12 sessions non refundable)	Exempt	169049	\$7.00	\$8.00	\$1.00	14.29 %		\$1,456
<i>Small scale business e.g. commercial outdoor fitness providers, low key affordable service providers in the community e.g. art lessons, yoga, health and wellness activities. Minimum fee of 12 sessions applicable.</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded up					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Reserves - Seasonal Licence	per season up to 6 months	Exempt	169049	\$1,544.00	\$1,563.00	\$19.00	1.23 %		\$1,560
<i>Seasonal use of Council Sports Turf Surface - 30% discount for junior teams</i>				* In line with indexation					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Reserves / Foreshore - Casual Bookings	per day	Exempt	169049	\$0.00	No fee	\$0.00	0.00 %		0
<i>0 to 70 people attending - no permit required</i>				* No fee for this service					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Reserves / Foreshore- Events on Council Land	per day	Exempt	169049	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$0.00	0.00 %		\$2,400
<i>0 to 70 people (maximum 3 days)</i>				* No increase fee considered appropriate					
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									



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Reserves / Foreshore - Events and Informal Gatherings on Council Land	per day	Exempt	169049	\$110.00	\$110.00	\$0.00	0.00 %		\$440
<i>More than 71 people (maximum 3 days)</i>									
* No increase fee considered appropriate									
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Reserves / Foreshore - Wedding Bookings	2 hours	Exempt	169049	\$194.00	\$196.00	\$2.00	1.03 %		\$11,760
<i>0 to 130 people ceremony only</i>									
* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$									
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Use of Council Roads									
Events on Roads	per application	Exempt		\$60.00	\$60.00	\$0.00	0.00 %		\$300
<i>Community events on Council Roads 0-70 people (maximum of 3 days)</i>									
* No increase fee considered appropriate									
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Events on Roads	per application	Exempt		\$110.00	\$110.00	\$0.00	0.00 %		\$2,750
<i>Community events on Council roads e.g. Street Gatherings, Cycling events etc More than 71 people (maximum of 3 days)</i>									
* No increase fee considered appropriate									
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Road Reserves	per week	Exempt	169049	\$250.00	\$253.00	\$3.00	1.20 %		\$1,012
<i>Commercial use of Road/Land for building compound/construction sites/high impact</i>									
* In line with indexation									
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Road Reserves	per application	Exempt	169049	\$324.00	\$328.00	\$4.00	1.23 %		\$656
<i>Government body (includes Government contractors)/Commercial Organisation (up to 12 months) including access over community land, very low impact</i>									
* In line with indexation									
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Road Reserves	per week (up to 2 months)	Exempt	169049.6251	\$127.00	\$129.00	\$2.00	1.57 %		\$516
<i>Commercial Use/Hoarding and Business Use (short term use of small portion of Council Land, low impact)</i>									
* In line with indexation and rounded up to nearest \$									
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									
Road Reserves	per month (up to 12 months)	Exempt	169049	\$1,000.00	\$1,012.00	\$12.00	1.20 %		\$3,030
<i>Commercial Use/Hoarding and Business Use, higher impact</i>									
* In line with indexation									
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)									



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Road Reserves <i>Commercial Use/Hoarding and Business Use - A period longer than 12 months fee to be negotiated</i> LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)	per application	Exempt	169049.6251	\$0.00	On negotiation	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		\$0
										* No change to fee structure - fee based on negotiation
Road Reserves - Long Term Permit <i>Rural use (eg. grazing, moving of livestock), residential, community organisations and commercial</i> LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)	annually	Exempt	169049.6251	\$261.00	\$264.00	\$3.00	:	1.15 %		\$2,640
										* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$
Application to Alter a Public Road <i>Application to alter a public road under section 221 (applies to underground electrical services, indirect water supply and driveway crossovers and inverts)</i> LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)	per application	Exempt	169049	\$194.00	\$196.00	\$2.00	:	1.03 %		\$18,816
										* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$



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Miscellaneous Charges

Assessment Information

Provision of information on rates and valuation data obtained from the assessment record including reprinting of historical rates notices

Bulk Assessment Record Information (database extract)

Provision of assessment record information on larger numbers of properties - usually for requests lodged by land agents or similar bodies.

Bulk Electronic Information Charge per Record	per record	Taxable	719107	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		\$500 is the total budget for all Assessment information and rate notices copies
<i>Under Section 174(2) of the Local Government Act 1999 "A person is entitled, upon payment of a fee fixed by the council, to a copy of an entry made in the assessment record."</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest \$						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (d)										
Bulk Electronic Information Minimum Charge	minimum amount payable	Taxable	719107	\$141.00	\$142.70	\$1.70	:	1.21 %		\$500 is the total budget for all Assessment information and rate notices copies
<i>Under Section 174(2) of the Local Government Act 1999 "A person is entitled, upon payment of a fee fixed by the council, to a copy of an entry made in the assessment record."</i>				* In line with indexation						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (d)										



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Bulk Information (Minimum 25 Assessments) Time Based Charge (where specific property addresses are provided)	per half hour	Taxable	719107	\$48.00	\$48.60	\$0.60	:	1.25 %		\$500 is the total budget for all Assessment information and rate notices copies
<i>Under Section 174(2) of the Local Government Act 1999 "A person is entitled, upon payment of a fee fixed by the council, to a copy of an entry made in the assessment record."</i>				* In line with indexation						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (d)										
Information Retrieval from Assessment Record										
Administrative cost per half hour of staff processing time to produce the requested information where information not readily available from current data.										
Investigation and Archival Retrieval from Assessment Record	per half hour	Taxable	719107	\$48.00	\$48.60	\$0.60	:	1.25 %		\$500 is the total budget for all Assessment information and rate notices copies
<i>Administrative cost per half hour of processing to produce the requested information.</i>				* In line with indexation						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (d)										
Printed extracts of Assessment Record Information										
Assessment Record Extract	per assessment requested	Taxable	719107	\$29.50	\$29.90	\$0.40	:	1.36 %		\$500 is the total budget for all Assessment information and rate notices copies
<i>Under Section 174(2) of the Local Government Act 1999 "A person is entitled, upon payment of a fee fixed by the council, to a copy of an entry made in the assessment record."</i>				* In line with indexation						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (d)										



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Provision of Address Information to Third Party Service Providers										
Provision of Address Information to Third Party Service Providers	per property	Taxable	719107	\$5.20	\$5.30	\$0.10	:	1.92 %		\$500 is the total budget for all Assessment information and rate notices copies
<i>Provision of house number to allotment number for third party service providers (Pest Control Agencies, Telstra, Origin, etc)</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest c						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (d)										
Reprint Rate Notices (Previous Financial Years)										
Reprint Rate Notices (Hard Copy Previous Financial Years)	per notice	Taxable	719107	\$29.50	\$29.90	\$0.40	:	1.36 %		\$500 is the total budget for all Assessment information and rate notices copies
<i>Requests lodged with Council for previous years rate notices</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest \$						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (d)										



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Description and Legislative Authority	Unit	GST Treatment	Business Unit	Current Fee 2020-21	Proposed Fee 2021-22	Change \$:	%	New	Yearly Income Estimate
Cemetery Fees										
Optional Fees for dicussion/debate										
Burial Plot Renewal - Yearly Fee	per year	Exempt		\$0.00	\$65.00	\$65.00	:	0.00 %	Yes	\$32,720
<i>Up to 50 years (minimum 5 years legislated). Payment plan available.</i>				* New yearly fee introduce to provide more flexibility						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Niche Wall Renewal - Yearly Fee	per year	Exempt		\$0.00	\$35.00	\$35.00	:	0.00 %	Yes	\$4,430
<i>Up to 25 years (minimum 5 years legislated). Payment plan available.</i>				* New yearly fee introduce to provide more flexibility						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Rose/Memorial Garden Renewal - Yearly Fee	per year	Exempt		\$0.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	:	0.00 %	Yes	\$5,095
<i>Up to 25 years (minimum 5 years legislated). Payment plan available.</i>				* New yearly fee introduce to provide more flexibility						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Burial Plot Renewal - Yearly Fee	per year	Exempt		\$0.00	\$48.75	\$48.75	:	0.00 %	Yes	\$24,540
<i>Up to 50 years (minimum 5 years legislated). Payment plan available.</i>				* New yearly fee introduce to provide more flexibility at 25% discounted fee						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Niche Wall Renewal - Yearly Fee	per year	Exempt		\$0.00	\$26.25	\$26.25	:	0.00 %	Yes	\$3,323
<i>Up to 25 years (minimum 5 years legislated). Payment plan available.</i>				* New yearly fee introduce to provide more flexibility at 25% discounted fee						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Rose/Memorial Garden Renewal - Yearly Fee	per year	Exempt		\$0.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	:	0.00 %	Yes	\$3,821
<i>Up to 25 years (minimum 5 years legislated). Payment plan available.</i>				* New yearly fee introduce to provide more flexibility at 25% discounted fee						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Burial Plot Renewal - Yearly Fee	per year	Exempt		\$0.00	\$32.50	\$32.50	:	0.00 %	Yes	\$16,360
<i>Up to 50 years (minimum 5 years legislated). Payment plan available.</i>				* New yearly fee introduce to provide more flexibility at 50% discounted fee						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Niche Wall Renewal - Yearly Fee	per year	Exempt		\$0.00	\$17.50	\$17.50	:	0.00 %	Yes	\$2,215
<i>Up to 25 years (minimum 5 years legislated). Payment plan available.</i>				* New yearly fee introduce to provide more flexibility at 50% discounted fee						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Rose/Memorial Garden Renewal - Yearly Fee	per year	Exempt		\$0.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	:	0.00 %	Yes	\$2,548
<i>Up to 25 years (minimum 5 years legislated). Payment plan available.</i>				* New yearly fee introduce to provide more flexibility at 50% discounted fee						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Interment Right Renewal	per year	Exempt		\$0.00	\$138.00	\$138.00	:	0.00 %	Yes	\$2,335
<i>No yearly fee for renewal of Burial Plot, Niche Wall and Rose/Memorial Garden. Administration fee only will be applied.</i>				* No yearly fee for this service - Administration fee only will be applied.						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										



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Description and Legislative Authority	Unit	GST Treatment	Business Unit	Current Fee 2020-21	Proposed Fee 2021-22	Change \$:	%	New	Yearly Income Estimate
Services Provided										
Administration Fee	per application	Exempt	679201	\$136.00	\$138.00	\$2.00	:	1.47 %		\$6,072
* Fee increased by indexation and rounded up to nearest \$										
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (e)										
View Electronic Burial Information Online	per viewing	Exempt		\$0.00	No fee	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		\$0
* No fee for this service										
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (d)										
Burial Plot 50 Year Interment Right	per applicaiton	Exempt	679201	\$3,239.00	\$3,278.00	\$39.00	:	1.20 %		\$32,720
* In line with indexation										
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Niche Wall - 25 Year Interment Right	per application	Exempt	679201	\$877.00	\$888.00	\$11.00	:	1.25 %		\$2,658
* In line with indexation										
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Rose Garden - 25 Year Interment Right	per application	Exempt	679201	\$1,008.00	\$1,020.00	\$12.00	:	1.19 %		\$4,076
* In line with indexation										
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Transfer of Interment Right	per application	Exempt	679201	\$136.00	\$138.00	\$2.00	:	1.47 %		\$1,656
* Fee increased by indexation and rounded up to nearest \$										
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Ashes Interred in Grave	per application	Taxable	679201	\$0.00	Actual Contractor Cost + Administration Fee	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		\$1,380
* No change to fee structure - fee based on contractor costs and administration fee										
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Memorial Permit	per application	Exempt	679201	\$136.00	\$138.00	\$2.00	:	1.47 %		\$2,760
* Fee increased by indexation and rounded up to nearest \$										
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										



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Description and Legislative Authority	Unit	GST Treatment	Business Unit	Current Fee 2020-21	Proposed Fee 2021-22	Change \$:	%	New	Yearly Income Estimate
Information Retrieval for Community Members										
Community members requesting copies of house plans, soil reports, engineering reports, agenda/minutes, copies of by-law etc.										
Investigation and Archival Retrieval										
Requiring investigation and archival retrieval of information eg: house plans, soil reports, engineering reports, agenda/minutes, copies of by-law etc.										
Enquiry	per request	Taxable	709303.6251	\$58.90	\$59.60	\$0.70	:	1.19 %		0
<i>Lodgement fee</i>				* In line with indexation						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (d)										
Processing Fee - Completion of Search	per search	Taxable	709303	\$35.90	\$36.00	\$0.10	:	0.28 %		0
<i>Administrative cost per half hour of processing the request</i>				* In line with indexation rounded down to nearest \$						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (d)										
Materials Cost A4 copies	per page	Taxable	709303	\$0.20	\$0.20	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		0
<i>Cost per page for A4 copy - black and white and colour, no duplex</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest c						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (d)										
Materials Cost A3 copies	per page	Taxable	709303	\$0.50	\$0.50	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		0
<i>Cost per page for A3 copy - black and white only</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest c						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (d)										
Materials Cost AO1 copies	per page	Taxable	709303	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		0
<i>Cost per page for AO1 copy - black and white only</i>				* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest \$						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (d)										



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Property Transactions										
Real Property Transactions										
Application Fee - Consent of Council as an Interest	per application	Taxable	999024	\$297.00	\$301.00	\$4.00	:	1.35 %		\$1,200
<i>Applicants wishing to apply for Council's consent pursuant to encumbrances, Land Management Agreements (LMA's) licences, leases or caveats are required to pay this fee upon application.</i>										
* In line with indexation										
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (e)										
Easement - Compensation for the value of the rights/liberties granted for electricity transformer structures	per transformer (minimum fee \$5,195)	Taxable	999024	\$0.00	Higher of \$5,195 or market value when request	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		\$0
<i>Successful applicants for the creation or variation of easements must compensate Council for the value of the rights granted and the encumbrance to the land plus all associated processing and external costs. (A minimum fee applies or independent valuation plus valuation charge at Councils discretion)</i>										
* No change to fee structure										
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (e)										
Landowner consent	per consent	Taxable	999024	\$104.00	\$105.00	\$1.00	:	0.96 %		\$0
<i>Landowner consent to host an event/function when the event/function is considered additional to the permitted use under a lease. If a liquor licence extension is required this will be incorporated into this fee.</i>										
* In line with indexation and rounded down to nearest \$										
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (f)										
Purchase of a Public Road	per parcel	Taxable	999024	\$0.00	Market value	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		\$0
<i>Applicants wishing to purchase a portion of public road will be required to pay not less than the current market value of the land, plus all associated processing and external costs.</i>										
* No change to fee structure - fee based on market value										
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (e)										
Application Fee - Easements	per easement	Taxable	999024	\$297.00	\$301.00	\$4.00	:	1.35 %		\$1,200
<i>Applicants wishing to apply for creation, variation or extinguishment of easements are required to pay this fee upon application.</i>										
* In line with indexation										
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (e)										



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Description and Legislative Authority	Unit	GST Treatment	Business Unit	Current Fee 2020-21	Proposed Fee 2021-22	Change \$:	%	New	Yearly Income Estimate
Easements - Compensation for the value of the rights/liberties granted (excludes electricity transformer sites)	per easement (minimum fee \$1,553.00)	Taxable	999024	\$0.00	Higher of \$1,533.00 or market value when request	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		\$0
<i>Applicants wishing to apply for creation, variation or extinguishment of easements must compensate Council for the loss of rights granted as a result of the encumbrance to the land plus all associated processing and external costs (A minimum fee applies or Independent Market Valuation plus valuation charge, at Councils discretion)</i>				* No change to fee structure - fee based on market value						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										
Application Fee - Purchase of a Public Road	per application	Taxable	999024	\$297.00	\$301.00	\$4.00	:	1.35 %		\$600
<i>Applicants wishing to apply to purchase a portion of public road are required to pay this fee upon application.</i>				* Fee increased by indexation and rounded up to nearest \$						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (e)										
Application Fee - Purchase of Council Land	per item	Taxable	999024	\$297.00	\$301.00	\$4.00	:	1.35 %		\$1,200
<i>Persons wishing to apply to purchase Council land are required to pay this fee upon application to obtain land titles, etc. Sale of land will be at market value plus associated processing costs.</i>				* Fee increased by indexation and rounded up to nearest \$						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (e)										
Purchase of Council land	per parcel	Taxable	999024	\$0.00	Market value	\$0.00	:	0.00 %		\$0
<i>Applicants wishing to purchase Council land will be required to pay not less than the current market value of the land, plus all associated processing and external costs.</i>				* No change to fee structure - fee based on market value						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (h)										
Application Fee - Commercial Leases	per application	Taxable	999024	\$425.00	\$430.00	\$5.00	:	1.18 %		\$430
<i>Commercial entities applying to lease Council (or Community) land are required to pay this upon application.</i>				* In line with indexation						
LG Act 1999 Section 188(1) (e)										

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9.12 Quarterly financial update including Budget Review 2

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Meeting

Council

Approving officer

Anthony Spartalis, Chief Financial Officer

Date

18 May 2021

1. Purpose

This report provides analysis of our actual financial performance to 31 January 2021 compared to the approved budget (Original Budget plus Carry Forwards), and analysis of the approved budget compared to the year-end forecast arising from Budget Review 2.

2. Recommendations

- 1. That Council note the financial update for the period to 31 January 2021 provided in the agenda report and Attachment 1 to the agenda report, specifically noting the impact of Budget Review 2 for 2020–21.**
- 2. That Council adopt the revised budget forecast 2020–21 position, incorporating Budget Review 2 outcomes as discussed in this report and presented at Attachments 1 and 2 to the report.**

3. Executive summary

This report and Attachment 1 provide analysis of the impacts of Budget Review 2 and other financial decisions made during the year to date for the period to 31 January 2021 on the 2020–21 Budget and our Long Term Financial Plan.

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

The delay in reporting to Council has been due to the continued configuration of the Finance module within OneCouncil, which went live in early August 2020 and has required ongoing development of reports and system processes to provide the information required to complete this report. Budget Review 1 was reported for the period 1 July 2020 to 31 October 2020, and Budget Review 2 to 31 January 2021.

4. Background

<p>Community Plan 2030</p>	<p>people: connected, engaged, active, healthy place: green, inviting, accessible, liveable prosperity: economically strong, environmentally thriving performance: accountable, efficient, inclusive, sustainable This report provides an update on performance against budget and the anticipated forecast for 2020–21, thus supporting the performance theme of the Community Plan 2030.</p>
<p>Policy and/or relevant legislation</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>Who did we talk to/who will we be talking to</p>	<p>We worked with the Community, Elected Members and Administration to prepare the 2020–21 Annual Business plans and Budget, adopted by Council at its meeting 7 July 2020.</p>

5. Discussion

At its meeting on 7 July 2020 Council adopted the 2020–21 Budget, and in accordance with the Regulations, resolved relevantly that:

The budget will be reviewed four times during the financial year for the periods ended:

- 30 September 2020
- 31 December 2020
- 31 March 2021
- 30 June 2021 (as part of our year-end financial processes).

The financial information included in this report has been generated through the OneCouncil system. The delay in reporting to Council has been due to the continued configuration of the Finance module within OneCouncil, which went live in early August 2020 but has required ongoing development of reports and system processes to provide the information required to complete this report. In addition, the organisational restructure in October 2020 required budgets to be reallocated as part of Budget Review 1, which was extended to include 31 October 2020. As a consequence, this report covers the period to 31 January 2021.

The report for the period to 31 March 2021 (including Budget Review 3) will be presented to Council at its meeting on 15 June 2021.

At its meeting on 20 October 2020, Council approved the 2019–20 carry forwards to be incorporated into the 2020–21 Budget. At its meeting on 16 February 2021, Council approved the forecast end of year position incorporating Budget Review 1.

Enhancements to reporting include the provision for comparison to the Original Budget and/or the Approved Budget (the Original Budget plus Carry Forwards) against the end of year forecast at each Budget Review. The Capital section of Attachments 1 and 2 to this report include the split of Renewal and New and Significant Upgrade (NSU) projects.

At this corporate level, both budget and actuals are now categorised by the percentage split between Renewal and NSU for each individual project (rather than a project being one or the other).

This aligns with the way we report capital income and expenditure in our statutory year end General Purpose Financial Statements. Due to this capital enhancement, there are some minor movements between the classification of Renewal and New and Significant Upgrades.

6. Financial implications

Financial summary

Item	\$	Comment
Current budget		
Current budget allocation	\$235.0m	Forecast position for 2020–21 including the Original budget, Carry forwards and Budget Review 2
Funding required	\$235.0m	Rates, grants, subsidies, contributions, statutory and user charges, new borrowings, reimbursements and other income.
Budget impact	(\$4.0m)	Forecast operating position including revised Budget Review 2 operating deficit.

The forecast 2020–21 end of year position includes estimated Carry forwards from 2020–21 to 2021–22 of \$11.5 million included at Budget Review 1 and the Budget Review 2 adjustments are reflected in Attachment 1 and Attachment 2 (Budgeted Financial Statements).

7. Risk and opportunity management

Risk	
Identify	Mitigation
Reputation/community expectation	Mitigation activities in relation to significant financial risks are outlined in this report and its attachments. Enabling effective management of financial risks arising as a result of changes proposed and already made across the government sector that could significantly impact Council's long term financial sustainability.
Financial/business sustainability	The financial implications of recommendations to Directors Group, Council or any of Council's sub committees are outlined in each report considered by these bodies. In addition, the financial planning and budgetary process and quarterly budget reviews provide financial analysis for consideration by Council to ensure financial resources are effectively managed in the short, medium and long term to achieve financial sustainability.
Compliance/legal	Future quarterly financial update reports including budget reviews have been scheduled for Council consideration in accordance with Section 9, Review of Budgets, of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011.

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
Reputation/community expectation	Opportunity to review the quarterly 2020–21 actual to budget results. Forecast the end of year position and monitor the long term financial sustainability through our KFI’s results.

8. Next steps

The next Quarterly Financial update including Budget Review 3 will be reported to Council at its meeting on 15 June 2021.

9. Attachments

Attachment 1 – Quarterly Financial Update as at 31 January 2021 (22 pages)

Attachment 2 – Budgeted Financial Statements (12 pages)

- END OF REPORT -

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Quarterly Financial Update As at 31 January 2021

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Actual Year to Date Performance - Actual to Approved budget (Original Budget plus Carry forwards) variances for the period to 31 January 2021 include the following key items:

- Stimulus funding from the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program (LRCI program) – the Australian Government has committed \$500 million to the LRCI program to support jobs, business and the resilience of local economies. It recognises local government as the closest tier of government to the community with a critical role in delivering vital services and ensuring the quality of life for communities across Australia.

Council's funding has included two rounds:

- Round 1 Program: \$2.4 million with the first 50% instalment (\$1.2 million) included in Budget Review 1 and the final 50% in Budget Review 2, with corresponding project expenditure.
- Round 2 Program Extension: Council is set to receive an additional funding allocation of \$6.2 million, from 1 January 2021, with the program being extended until the end of 2021. This funding was included 50% in Budget Review 1 and the final 50% in Budget Review 2, with corresponding project expenditure.

2020–21 Forecast Year End Position – The forecast end of year operating position is a deficit of \$4.02 million, an improvement of \$5.12 million compared to the approved budget including Carry forwards. The end of year deficit has been reduced by the stimulus funding from the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program relating to Renewal projects and the estimated net Carry forwards for 2020–21.

The Forecast end of year capital expenditure includes the fully funded Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program, reduced by the estimated Carry forwards of \$4 million for Renewal projects and \$4.3 million for New and Significant Upgrade projects.

Savings of \$5.2 million from across the organisation have been recognised year to date and included in Budget Review 1 and 2. This represents 95.1% of the total savings target. Ongoing analysis is being undertaken to identify further savings in Budget Review 3.

Budget Review 2 gives rise to a cash deficit of \$481,000 due to the following factors:

- Revised budgets at the Noarlunga Leisure Centre post transition to Council 20 December 2020, decreasing projected revenue due to COVID-19 restrictions \$200,000 and increasing expenditure for staffing, utilities and contract finalisation fees. \$214,000.
- Library cleaning costs excluded from the lease agreement \$59,000

The balance of the Contingency Reserve will be \$3.39 million at Budget Review 2, comprising the following:

Project	Opening Balance	Transferred (from)/to Reserve 2020–21	Balance of allocation remaining in the Reserve at BR2
ICT Reform		(\$4.55m)	-
Aldinga Bay Surf Lifesaving Club replacement		(\$0.23m)	-
2020-21 net original budget transfers		(\$0.21m)	-
BR1 Water Assets – condition assessment		(\$0.08m)	
BR1 COVID relief measures		(\$0.38m)	
BR1 deficit		(\$0.07m)	
Maintain minimum of approximately 2% of rate revenue to provide the ability to absorb shocks from unforeseen events.			\$2.70m
Unallocated funds			\$0.89m
Total	\$9.11m	(\$5.52m)	\$3.59m

INTRODUCTION

This document provides an overview of the following:

Actual performance - analysis of our actual financial performance to 31 January 2021 compared to the approved budget.

Expected year-end position - analysis of the year end forecast at Budget Review 2 compared to the approved budget.

Baseline budget - analysis of the impacts of Budget Review 2 and other financial decisions made during the period on the 2020–21 Budget.

Information is provided as follows:

Operating position and capital expenditure summary format – actual performance and the expected year-end position is presented in this format to align better with the statutory year end financial statements. The Operating Position and Capital Expenditure Summary provides a summary of all of council's income and expenditure (capital, operating and incorporates debt and reserve transfers).

Budgeted financial statements - attachment 2 includes a set of draft actual and forecast financial statements.

Significant financial risks – as requested by the Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee (ARVEC), significant financial risks arising predominantly from changes proposed and already made across the government sector. The risks that could significantly impact council's long-term financial sustainability are identified and rated, with a summary of the activities currently being undertaken to mitigate these.

We continue to work with the LGA and have been advocating directly on the:

- COVID–19 impacts
- Local Government reform and rate capping
- Housing SA stock transfers to NGO Housing Associations
- EPA levy increases
- ESCOSA water pricing requirements
- Co-mingled recycling market

ACTUAL VS APPROVED BUDGET AS AT 31 JANUARY 2021

Table 1 below presents the analysis of actual performance to 31 January 2021 against the approved budget for the same period. Variances between actual and budget results from either **actual budget variations** (where actual dollar amounts are different to budget) or **timing differences** (where actual spend is now forecast to occur later than originally budgeted however the dollar amount budgeted is unchanged).

Significant variances, greater than +/- \$50,000 and +/- 5 per cent, are detailed below:

TABLE 1: OPERATING POSITION AND CAPITAL EXPENDITURE SUMMARY (INCORPORATING DEBT AND RESERVE TRANSFERS)

ACTUAL VS APPROVED BUDGET YEAR TO DATE (31 JANUARY 2021)

	Actual	Approved Budget	Variance Fav/(Unfav)	Variance %	Note	Approved Budget
\$'000	YTD	YTD	YTD	YTD		*(BO+BC)
Operating Activities						
Income						
Rates revenue	81,760	82,166	(406)	(0.49%)	1	141,919
Statutory charges	2,776	2,078	698	33.61%	2	3,548
User charges	3,885	4,875	(990)	(20.31%)	3	7,643
Grants, subsidies and contributions	8,241	7,642	598	7.83%	4	18,345
Investment income	4	23	(19)	(83.43%)		53
Reimbursements	1,070	1,137	(67)	(5.90%)	5	1,498
Other income	557	640	(83)	(12.91%)	6	850
Total Income	98,294	98,562	(268)	(0.27%)		173,855
Expenditure						
Employee costs	41,310	41,016	(298)	(0.73%)	7	69,478
Contracts	23,345	24,106	761	3.16%	8	49,523
Materials	5,779	5,356	(423)	(7.90%)	9	11,848
Depreciation	20,571	20,571	0	0.00%		35,265
Finance costs	1,603	1,801	198	10.97%	10	3,218
Other	8,046	8,589	577	6.72%	11	13,666
Total Expenditure	100,655	101,439	814	0.80%		182,996
Operating surplus/(deficit)	(2,331)	(2,877)	546	18.98%		(9,141)

*Approved Budget is calculated by: Original Budget (BO) plus Carry Forwards from 2019–20 (BC).

	Actual	Approved Budget	Variance Fav/(Unfav)	Variance %	Note	Approved Budget
\$'000	YTD	YTD	YTD	YTD		*(BO+BC)
Capital Projects						
Renewal						
Project expenses	10,427	13,158	2,700	20.52%	12	32,106
Less:						
Grants, subsidies and contributions	543	112	431	79.37%	13	653
Developer contributions	-	-	-			-
Other income	829	463	366	44.15%	14	1,066
Net Renewal Expense	9,055	12,583	3,498	27.80%		30,387
New and Significant Upgrades						
Project expenses	8,257	12,438	4,181	33.61%	15	31,948
Less:						
Grants, subsidies and contributions	3,027	2,525	502	19.88%	16	9,549
Developer contributions	156	405	(249)	(61.48%)	17	748
Other income	-	-	-			-
Net New and Significant Upgrade Expense	5,074	9,508	4,434	35.91%		21,622
Net Capital Project Expense	14,159	22,091	7,932	35.91%		52,009

*Approved Budget is calculated by: Original Budget (BO) plus Carry Forwards from 2019–20 (BC).

\$'000	Actual YTD	Approved Budget YTD	Variance Fav/(Unfav) YTD	Variance % YTD	Note	Approved Budget *(BO+BC)
Other						
Loans						
Drawdown on loans	6,997	6,927	70	1.01%		15,732
Less:						
Loan principal repayments	890	890	-	0.00%		4,278
Net Loan Movement	6,107	6,037	70	1.16%		11,454
Reserves						
Transfer from Reserves	-	-	-	0.00%		16,493
Less:						
Transfer to Reserves	9,646	1,530	(8,117)	(530.65%)	18	1,530
Net Reserve Movement	(9,646)	(1,530)	(8,117)	(530.65%)		14,964
Adjustments:						
Depreciation – included in operating result, funded by renewal	(20,571)	(20,571)	-	(0.00%)		35,265
Less:						
Grants, subsidies and contributions (renewal) – included in operating result	543	112	431	386.84%		533
Net Adjustments	20,028	20,459	431	2.10%		34,731
Funding surplus / (Deficit)	-	-	-	-		-

*Approved Budget is calculated by: Original Budget (BO) plus Carry Forwards from 2019–20 (BC).

The funding position above is calculated by - Operating surplus/(deficit) less Net Capital Project Expense plus funding from Loans, Reserves and adjustments.

SIGNIFICANT VARIANCE ACTUAL VS APPROVED BUDGET (ORIGINAL BUDGET + CARRY FORWARDS)
YEAR TO DATE (31 JANUARY 2021)

Note	Description	Variance \$'000	Variance %	Comment
Operating Activities				
1	Rates revenue	(406)	(0.49%)	This variance primarily relates to decrease of fines income due to the COVID-19 relief measures approved by Council 20 October 2021. At Budget Review 1 the budget was reduced by \$260,000 and a further reduction will be presented as part of Budget Review 3 following the reports to Council 19 January and 20 April 2021.
2	Statutory Charges	698	33.61%	Favourable variance due to increased activity from development applications, primarily resulting from the Government stimulus grants.
3	User charges	(990)	(20.31%)	This variance predominantly relates to the timing of the budgeted income at the Noarlunga Leisure Centre to be at the time of takeover. The Centre was taken over by Council in December 2020. The re forecast operating position of the centre has been included in Budget Review 2.
4	Grants, subsidies and contributions	598	7.83%	Favourable variance due to receiving income relating to the Round 1 LRCI program stimulus funding.
5	Reimbursements	(67)	(5.90%)	Minor variance due to budget timing of the Diesel Fuel rebate.
6	Other income	(83)	(12.91%)	This variance relates to COVID-19 relief measures, waiving of leases and associated costs to affected businesses with Council leases. Refer the Report to Council on 19 January 2021 where Council approved a further period of three months relief (until 31 March 2021). A further update report on Council's financial relief measures for COVID-19 was presented to Council at its meeting 20 April 2021 and will be included in Budget Review 3.
7	Employee costs	(298)	(0.73%)	This variance relates to long service leave under budgeted.
8	Contractors	761	3.16%	Variance across several areas with the larger variance from Engagement and events, Community Rangers and Facility Operations.
9	Materials	(423)	(7.90%)	Predominantly relates to timing of receipt of various utilities invoices.
10	Finance Costs	198	10.97%	Favourable variance due to decreases in interest rates following on from Reserve Bank cash rate reductions, and the conversion of some existing loan facilities to discounted interest rate facilities. Finance costs projected to be reduced for 2020-21 by \$270,000 and were included in the end of year forecast at Budget Review 1.
11	Other expenditure	577	6.72%	This relates to a timing variance of the original budget for insurance premium payments.

Note	Description	Variance \$'000	Variance %	Comment
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Capital Projects

Renewal

12	Project expenses	2,700	20.52%	Timing of expenditure in relation to several projects with the most significant being: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kerb pre-works reseals program \$1,593,932 • Barcelona Drive, Happy Valley \$465,448 • CLER bulk replacement program \$460,000 • Noarlunga Leisure Centre major works \$404,466
13	Grants, subsidies and contributions	431	79.37%	Favourable variance due to receiving income relating to the Round 1 LRCI program stimulus funding. First 50% instalment was included in the end of year forecast at Budget Review 1.
14	Other income	366	44.15%	Favourable variance predominantly relating to revenue received for land sales at Emberton Place, Morphett Vale and Thames Drive, Reynella.

New and Significant Upgrades

15	Project expenses	4,181	33.61%	Timing of expenditure in relation to several projects with the most significant being: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aldinga Sports Ground \$707,412 • Old Coach Road, Aldinga \$686,554 • Hackham South East local infrastructure \$685,939 • One Council project \$645,190 • Hackham Sports unisex changeroom \$496,739 • Witton Bluff Base Trail Coast Park \$249,779
16	Grants, subsidies and contributions	502	19.88%	Favourable variance to original budget due to receiving funding for the Sturt River Linear Park Trail. This funding has been Included in the end of year forecast at Budget Review 1.
17	Developer contributions	(249)	(61.45%)	Variance relates to timing of anticipated contributions to be received from developers.

Note	Description	Variance \$'000	Variance %	Comment
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Other

Reserves

18	Transfer to reserves	(8,117)	(530.65%)	Represents the transfers to reserve apportioned to 31 January 2021 with the variance to the approved budget.
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APPROVED BUDGET VS FORECAST (BUDGET REVIEW 2)

Based on the above analysis, the anticipated year end position has been reforecast. Table 2 below provides a comparison of the current approved budget compared to our forecast position based on Budget Review 2. Variances between the current approved budget and the forecast result from Budget variations (where actual dollars amounts are/ or are expected to be different to the current budget).

Significant variances, being those greater than +/- \$50,000 and +/- 5 per cent, are explained below in the table.

TABLE 2: OPERATING POSITION AND CAPITAL EXPENDITURE SUMMARY (INCORPORATING DEBT AND RESERVE TRANSFERS)

APPROVED BUDGET VS FORECAST BUDGET REVIEW 2 AT 31 JANUARY 2021

	Forecast BO+BC +B1+B2 \$'000	Approved Budget BO+BC* \$'000	Variance Fav/ (Unfav) \$'000	Variance %	Note
Operating Activities					
Income					
Rates revenue	141,659	141,919	(260)	(0.18%)	1
Statutory charges	3,635	3,548	87	2.25%	
User charges	7,350	7,643	(294)	(3.84%)	
Grants, subsidies and contributions	22,847	18,345	4,502	24.54%	2
Investment income	53	53	-	-	
Reimbursements	1,511	1,498	13	0.87%	
Other income	937	850	87	10.23%	3
Total Income	177,990	173,855	4,135	2.38%	
Expenditure					
Employee costs	71,642	69,478	(2,164)	(3.11%)	4
Contracts	45,824	49,523	3,699	7.46%	5
Materials	12,683	11,848	(835)	(7.05%)	6
Depreciation	35,625	35,625	-	0.00%	
Finance costs	2,948	3,218	270	8.39%	7
Other	13,658	13,666	130	(0.95%)	
Total Expenditure	182,019	182,996	977	0.53%	
Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	(4,029)	(9,141)	5,112	55.92%	

*Approved Budget is calculated by: Original Budget (BO) plus Carry Forwards from 2019–20 (BC).

	Forecast BO+BC +B1+B2 \$'000	Approved Budget BO+BC* \$'000	Variance Fav/(Unfav) \$'000	Variance YTD %	Note
Capital Projects					
Renewal					
Project expenses	33,416	32,106	(1,310)	(4.08%)	8
Less:					
Grants, subsidies and contributions	4,546	533	4,013	752.91%	9
Developer contributions	-	-	-	-	
Other income	1,550	1,186	364	30.69%	10
Net Renewal Expense	27,320	30,387	3,067	10.09%	
New and Significant Upgrades					
Project expenses	36,020	31,948	(4,072)	(12.75%)	11
Less:					
Grants, subsidies and contributions	15,062	9,549	5,513	57.73%	12
Developer contributions	748	748	-	-	
Other income	-	-	-	-	
Net New and Significant Upgrade Expenditure	20,211	21,622	1,411	6.53%	
Capital Project Expense	47,531	52,009	4,478	8.61%	

*Approved Budget is calculated by: Original Budget (BO) plus Carry Forwards from 2019–20 (BC).

	Forecast BO+BC +B1+B2 \$'000	Approved Budget BO+BC* \$'000	Variance Fav/(Unfav) \$'000	Variance YTD %	Note
Other					
Loans					
Drawdown on loans	16,213	15,732	(481)	(3.06%)	
Less:					
Loan principal repayments	4,278	4,278	-	0.0%	
Net Loan Movement	11,935	11,454	(481)	(0.42%)	
Reserves					
Transfer from reserves	23,449	17,609	5,540	33.16%	13
Less:					
Transfer to reserves	14,542	2,645	(11,897)	(449.79%)	14
Net Reserve Movement	8,907	14,964	(6,057)	(40.48%)	
Adjustments:					
Depreciation – included in operating result, funded by renewal	35,265	35,265	-	-	
Less:					
Grants, subsidies and contributions (renewal) – included in operating result	4,546	532	4,014		
Net Adjustments	30,719	34,733	4,014		
Funding Surplus/(Deficit)	-	-	-	-	

*Approved Budget is calculated by: Original Budget (BO) plus Carry Forwards from 2019–20 (BC).

The funding position above is calculated by – Operating surplus/(deficit) less Net Capital Project Expense plus funding from Loans, Reserves and adjustments.

SIGNIFICANT VARIANCE APPROVED BUDGET VS FORECAST BUDGET REVIEW 2 AT 31 JANUARY 2021

Note	Description	Variance \$'000	Variance %	Comments
Operating Activities				
1	Rates revenue	(260)	(0.18%)	This variance relates to decrease of fines income due to COVID-19. Relief measures approved by Council 20 October 2021 were included in Budget Review 1. This reduced the fines income budget by \$260,000. Further reduction will be presented as part of Budget Review 3 following the reports to Council 19 January and 20 April 2021.
2	Grants, subsidies and contributions	4,502	24.54%	Favourable variance predominantly relates to funding from the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program round 2, for renewal projects as per notes 5 and 6 below.
3	Other income	87	10.23%	Variance relates to movement of budget categories across operating activities.
4	Employee costs	(2,164)	(3.11%)	Variance relates to increase from Carry forwards, transfer of short-term employees from contract employees (Contracts below) to Employee costs.
5	Contracts	3,699	7.46%	Contract budget reduced by \$3.1 million for estimated operating end of year Carry forward
6	Materials	(835)	(7.05%)	Variance predominantly relates to increased budget at the recreation and leisure centres and libraries.
7	Finance costs	270	8.39%	Favourable variance relates to savings from the reduction in interest rates and included in the end of year forecast at Budget Review 1 and continues to be monitored.
Capital Projects				
Renewal				
8	Project expenses	(1,310)	(4.08%)	<p>Increase in project expenses include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Project Rounds 1 and 2, \$4.4 million and the corresponding grant funding below. Drainage project, Galloway Road \$800,000 funded from the Drainage Reserve. <p>Decrease in project expenses include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$4.0 million estimated 2020-21 carry forwards.
9	Grants, subsidies and contributions	4,013	752.91%	<p>Increased grants include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Project Rounds 1 and 2.
10	Other income	364	30.69%	

Note	Description	Variance \$'000	Variance %	Comments
Capital Projects				
New and Significant Upgrade				
11	Project expenses	(4,072)	(12.75%)	<p>Increase in project expenses include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Project Rounds 1 and 2, \$3.8 million and the corresponding grant funding below. Sturt River Linear Park Trail \$2.4 million. Continue with the project in 2020-21 with a Budget Review 1 transfer from the Open Space Reserve \$2m (below in note 13) and Grant funding from DPTI and Mitcham Council (below in note 12) Aldinga Bay Surf Life Saving Club \$783,553. Continue with the project in 2020-21, with a Budget Review 1 transfer from the Contingency and Strategic Acquisitions reserve Cherry Gardens Road safety improvements \$737,000, see corresponding Black Spot finding (below in note 12). Port Noarlunga Parking \$650,000 <p>Decrease in project expenses include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$4.3 million estimated 2020-21 carry forwards.
12	Grants, subsidies and contributions	5,513	57.73%	<p>Increased grants include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Project Rounds 1 and 2. Black Spot funding from Cherry Gardens Road safety improvements \$737,000 Contributions for Sturt River from DPTI and Mitcham Council \$423,503 Park Avenue Crossing Upgrade \$97,500
Other				
13	Transfer from reserves	5,540	33.16%	<p>Transfer from the following reserves:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open Space Reserve \$2 million, Sturt River liner Park, Budget Review 1 Drainage Reserve \$1.5 million Budget Review 1 Contingency Reserve \$1.2 million, COVID-19 support to the community \$380,000, Aldinga Bay Surf Lifesavings replacement clubrooms as resolved by Council at its meeting on 11 September 2018, \$231,000, Water assets condition assessment \$80,000, Deficit Budget Review 1 \$74,745. Revolving Resources Reserve \$556,581 various solar PV installations and other green building initiatives. Strategic Acquisitions Reserve \$400,000, Aldinga Bay Surf Lifesavings replacement clubrooms as resolved by Council at its meeting on 11 September 2018. CWMS Reserve \$344,112 various project works Commercial Activity Reserve \$449,056 works at both Tourist Parks including the fire System upgrade.

Note	Description	Variance \$'000	Variance %	Comments
Other				
14	Transfer to reserves	(11,897)	(449.79%)	Transfer to the Committed Cost Reserve <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Projected end of year 2020–21 Operating Carry forwards \$3.2 million • Projected end of year 2020–21 Renewal Carry forwards \$4.0 million • Projected end of year 2020–21 New and Significant Upgrade Carry forwards \$4.3 million

LONG TERM FINANCIAL PLAN

We consider the impact that the proposed forecast at Budget Review 2 and other decisions of Council during the quarter have on our Long Term Financial Plan.

Under Section 122 of the *Local Government Act 1999* (‘the Act’), Council is required to adopt a Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP) within two years after each general election of the council. Due to COVID-19, the deadline for this review was extended to February 2021.

Council adopted the Long Term Financial Plan at its meeting on 16 February 2021 following consideration of the community feedback received during the recent engagement campaign and previous budget engagements, and endorsement of the key principles underpinning the Long Term Financial Plan by the Strategic Directions Committee on 2 February 2021. The Long Term Financial Plan forecasts Council’s financial position 10 years out, including associated financial statements and key financial indicators, to ensure future financial sustainability and transparency to the community regarding Council’s projected financial position.

The Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP) is a key tool and a critical part of Council’s financial planning process. It assists with long-term decision making to ensure that Council continues to meet the needs and expectations of our current and future communities, and delivers on Council’s strategic objectives (as specified in Council’s Community Plan 2030, the Strategic Asset Management Plan, and related strategies).

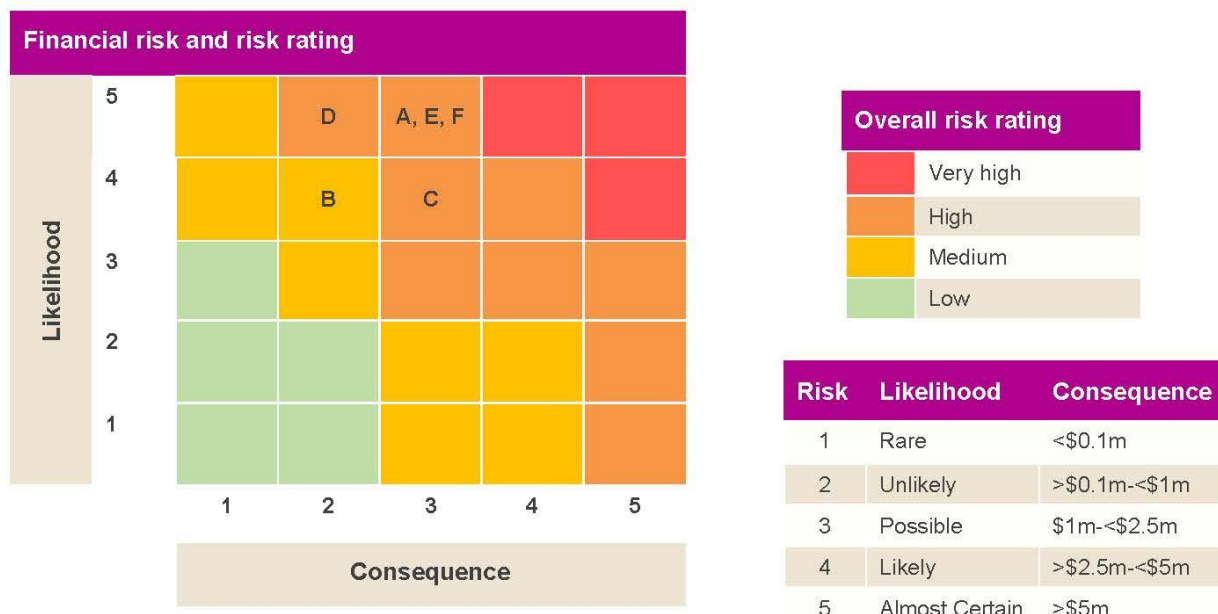
At the Strategic Directions Committee meeting on 2 February 2021, 16 key principles that will underpin the LTFP were endorsed under the headings:

- General
- Services
- Projects
- Debt
- Rates.

SIGNIFICANT FINANCIAL RISKS

There are a number of financial risks arising largely resulting from changes proposed and already made across the government sector that could significantly impact council’s long term financial sustainability. Table 5 below provides details of the financial risks identified and our risk rating for each risk.

TABLE 5 FINANCIAL RISK AND RISK RATING



Risk	Description	Risk	Description
A	COVID-19	D	EPA levy increases
B	Local Government reform and rate capping	E	ESCOSA water pricing requirements
C	<i>Housing SA stock transfers to NGO Housing Associations</i>	F	Co-mingled recycling market

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

TABLE 6 ADVOCACY ACTIVITIES, OUTCOMES AND NEXT STEPS

Risk A: COVID-19 STILL OUTSTANDING		
Advocacy activities to date	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>Since the World Health Organisation declared COVID-19 a pandemic on 11 March 2020, State and Federal governments have announced progressively restrictive policies to reduce the spread of the virus. This was vital to 'flatten the curve' on the number of infections, to give our healthcare system a better opportunity to attend to critical cases.</p> <p>The organisation, under the guidance of the Crisis Management Team (CMT) and the Director Group (DG), began preparatory measures prior to this declaration, and has developed responses to each stage as it has been announced. CMT has focused on ensuring the health of our community and our workforces as a priority.</p> <p>Our response aims to ensure we:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • comply with all relevant policy directives at federal and state level • meet our OHS&W obligations for staff and volunteers • maintain our critical functions that allow us to continue to provide essential services to our community • enable maintenance of non-critical functions, where possible. 	<p>Our Crisis Management Team continues to monitor the situation and work through our COVID-19 Plan (revised as necessary) to manage the health and safety of employees and volunteers. The Team is focussed on minimising disruption to the services council delivers, especially those services that, if impacted, will reduce our communities' ability to recover from this public health emergency.</p> <p>Council is participating in the Local Government Functional Support Group and working with other agencies and councils in our emergency management zone in response to COVID-19.</p> <p>Financial impacts of COVID-19 on the 2020-21 budget relating to the 8 measures of support has been estimated at \$803,416.</p>	<p>Council will monitor compliance with the directions and declarations issued by the Emergency Management Commissioner from time to time, with a focus on non-essential business and gatherings on local government land.</p> <p>On 18 August 2020, Council resolved that COVID-19 financial assistance will be provided to Community owned sporting grounds to 30 September 2020. Subsequently, an extension of relief to our community and sporting clubs has been provided until 31 December 2020.</p> <p>On 20 October 2020, Council resolved an extension of time to pay outstanding rates for a further 8 weeks past the quarter 2 due date (to 31 January 2021).</p> <p>On 19 January 2021 Council resolved a further extension of relief measures to community and sporting clubs, businesses with Council leases, and ratepayers,</p> <p>On 20 April 2021 Council resolved further partial relief measures until 1 July 2021; for Council owned sporting facilities, Community owned sporting facilities and ratepayers. Cessation of lease waivers for businesses in Council owned facilities as at March 2021 except in certain cases.</p>

Risk B: Local Government reform and rate capping

Advocacy activities to date	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>Local government reform, including various forms of 'rate capping', has been attempted by both the state Liberal and Labor parties since the SA Liberals took a rate capping policy to the 2018 election.</p> <p>Council has advocated and made representations on the various reform proposals to ensure that they offer real and lasting benefits for communities.</p> <p>The Statutes Amendment (Local Government Review) Bill 2020 (the Bill) was introduced into Parliament on 17 June 2020. It contains a raft of changes covering issues including elected member conduct, CEO remuneration and performance, audit and risk committee make up, elected member representation, engagement, land revocation and more.</p>	<p>The Strategic Directions Committee considered the Bill at its meeting on 4 August 2020 and approved feedback to the LGA to inform their advocacy on behalf of the sector. Our comments indicated our support for many of elements of the Bill, including those in relation to managing member behaviour. However, they indicated our opposition to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the changes to the Annual Business Plan process requiring referral to a 'designated authority' increased powers for the Minister to directly intervene in councils' budgets, policies and procedures. <p>Given that Council has recently adopted its LTFP which proposes CPI rate rises and is considering CPI rate rise only in the 2021-22 budget, any rate capping will have limited impact.</p>	<p>In September 2020, the State Government made over 120 amendments to the Bill. The State Government will no longer pursue most of the original changes proposed in relation to Annual Business Plans.</p> <p>Several unresolved issues still remain. In a number of sections, the sector is exposed to the open-ended costs of funding state government agencies such as ESCOSA, the Remuneration Tribunal and the new Local Government Behaviour Panel. The LGA continues to advocate for funding obligations to be capped or subject to prior agreement with the LGA.</p>

Risk C: Housing SA stock transfers to NGO Housing Association

Advocacy activities to date	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>Initially proposed in 2012–13 with 10 per cent of the City of Onkaparinga housing stock proposed to transfer over the period to 2018–19:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All such properties comply for mandatory 75 per cent rate rebates unless the Minister gazettes rebate exemptions • Proposed rebate exemptions included in the First Draft Local Government (Accountability and Governance) Amendment Bill 2015 • Exemptions quashed by Minister Rau July 2015 and removed from Bill • Minister Rau advised matter to negotiate between Council and State at transfer. <p>Advocacy for exemptions through the LGA on behalf of the industry.</p> <p>Further advocacy undertaken through Inquiry on Rate Capping and through feedback on the 'Local Government (Rate Increases) Amendment Bill 2016'.</p> <p>A further batch of 4,000 transfers was actioned in 2016–17 but did not impact the City of Onkaparinga.</p> <p>The 4,000 transfers impacted 2 of the metro councils and approximately 8 rural councils.</p> <p>The State Government advised that there would not be any moratorium on the 75 per cent mandatory rebate for Housing Association properties.</p>	<p>As at 1 July 2020 there are 748 properties receiving a mandatory rebate. Our LTFP included a \$60,000 increase in rate rebates each year for 4 years which ended in 2018–19. This represented an overall \$240,000 increase in rebates, equivalent to 10 per cent of the \$2.4 million worst case scenario for Council (i.e. if all Housing SA stocks transfer to NGO Housing Associations in our city).</p> <p>As Housing SA continues to lease further properties to eligible Housing Associations and as valuations and rates increase each year, it may be prudent for Council to consider a further ongoing Budget provision for increasing rebate levels for these properties in future years.</p>	<p>Continue ongoing advocacy through the LGA and any other available political opportunities.</p> <p>A review of the <i>Local Government Act 1999</i> is anticipated to be undertaken and may provide avenues for further advocacy for exemptions for these rebates. It should be noted however that previously the State Government have indicated they would not change their position on this matter.</p>

Risk D: EPA levy increases

Advocacy activities to date	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>Significant increases in the EPA levy have regularly been occurring since 2010–11 with advocacy activities taking place from this point.</p> <p>In a recent response to the South Australian Governments - A Vision for a Circular Economy – Waste Strategy 2020–25 we have advocated for the need for the future trajectory of the levy to be clearly articulated, along with a guaranteed minimum level of reinvestment of the Green industries Fund into the waste and recycling sector.</p>	<p>The significant price increases in the levy announced by State Government have been incorporated into the Budget and LTFP as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2016–17 – \$62 per tonne July to August and \$76 per tonne from September • 2017–18 – \$87 per tonne • 2018–19 – \$100 per tonne • 2019–20 – \$110 per tonne July to December 2019 and \$140 per tonne from January 2020 • 2020–21 – \$143 per tonne <p>Approximately 40,000 tonnes of rubbish are subject to this levy annually.</p>	<p>Ongoing advocacy through the LGA and any other available political opportunities.</p> <p>The LGA will continue to advocate for the release of money in the Green Industries Fund (previously the Waste to Resources Fund) for projects to generate environmental and employment outcomes for our communities.</p> <p>We will continue to reinforce to our communities the dollars collected by councils on behalf of other spheres of Government.</p> <p>A focus on diversion of waste to recycling streams remains an avenue to minimise the impact of the levy.</p>

Risk E: ESCOSA water pricing requirements

Advocacy activities to date	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>The Essential Services Commission of South Australia (ESCOSA) require that small and intermediate water retailers achieve compliance with the National Water Initiative (NWI) Pricing Principles. This includes the adoption of Full Cost Recovery Pricing as a requirement for the sustainable operation of a water scheme.</p> <p>Applying Full Cost Recovery is expected to lead to price increases to its customers for both of council's retail licences.</p>	<p>Under our intermediate water retail licence, Community Wastewater Management System (CWMS) we have:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adopted a Full Cost Recovery pricing model for our CWMS business from 2017–18 but negotiated with ESCOSA for a five year transition before applying it in full. • Provided a CWMS rate rebate for 2017–18, 2018–19, 2019–20, and 2020–21 to CWMS customers to enable the transition to Full Cost Recovery. • Adopted a CWMS pricing policy position whereby the case for a customer rebate will be assessed through the annual budget process against the forecast funds required to sustainably manage the scheme. 	<p>CWMS pricing will continue to transition to Full Cost Recovery and balance the requirements to sustainably manage the schemes.</p> <p>We do not anticipate any update on this item to impact on the water business until ESCOSA release a new price determination or revoke their current one.</p>

Risk F: Co-mingled Recycled Market

Advocacy activities to date	Outcomes (if applicable)	Next steps
<p>The recycling industry has seen significant changes since the introduction of the China Sword policy in 2017, this interruption to international commodity markets and significant drops in commodity prices saw our recyclables processor SKM recycling enter into administration.</p> <p>At a special Council meeting on 12 March 2019, council voted to switch recyclables processor from SKM to VISY.</p> <p>COAG has proposed to ban the export of certain waste products, and on 18 February 2020 council approved a submission to the Department of Environment and Energy in response to this proposal. This report also provided a submission for the Australian Local Government Association 2020 National General Assembly for a push to mandate national packaging recyclability and recycling targets for producers and packaging manufacturers.</p>	<p>SRWRA have announced the development of a local material recovery facility to be commissioned in mid-June 2021. Discussions and monitoring of the opening date is ongoing.</p> <p>In a recent submission to the South Australian Governments A Vision for a Circular Economy – Waste Strategy 2020–25 we have highlighted our support for a circular economy to reduce our reliance on international markets and the importance for government procurement in supporting local demand for recycled products.</p> <p>We have set our own targets for the procurement of recycled materials in 2020–21 and beyond via the Local Government Associations Circular Procurement Pilot Project.</p>	<p>Council continue to work with suppliers to ensure continuity of service for our residents.</p> <p>We will continue to advocate for extended producer responsibility, investment back into the infrastructure capabilities within Australia to reduce our reliance on international markets and a transition to a circular economy.</p>

PROPOSED FUNDING STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2021

	2020-21	2020-21	2020-21
	Original Budget B0	Approved Budget B0 + CFW	Forecast Budget BR2
Operating activities			
Income			
Rates revenues	141,895,852	141,918,852	141,658,852
Statutory charges	3,531,500	3,547,500	3,634,500
User charges	7,596,456	7,643,421	7,349,624
Grants, subsidies and contributions	17,837,772	18,345,079	22,846,508
Investment income	53,000	53,000	53,000
Reimbursements	1,636,307	1,497,652	1,510,652
Other income	525,235	849,935	936,717
Share of operating profit from equity accounted investees	-	-	-
Total income	173,076,122	173,855,439	177,989,853
Expenditure			
Employee costs	68,495,287	69,478,040	71,641,816
Contracts	46,715,000	49,522,625	45,823,589
Materials	11,765,202	11,847,596	12,683,256
Depreciation	35,265,000	35,265,000	35,265,000
Finance costs	3,217,627	3,217,627	2,947,707
Other expenses	13,563,021	13,665,600	13,657,762
Total expenses	179,021,136	182,996,488	182,019,130
Operating surplus / (deficit)	(5,945,014)	(9,141,049)	(4,029,277)
Capital projects			
Renewal			
Project expenses	28,413,682	32,105,588	33,416,209
<i>Less:</i>			
Grants, subsidies and contributions	84,000	532,949	4,546,234
Developer contributions	-	-	-
Other income	1,065,999	1,185,799	1,550,009
Net renewal expense	27,263,683	30,386,840	27,319,966
New and Significant Upgrades			
Project expenses	27,539,841	31,948,343	36,020,421
<i>Less:</i>			
Grants, subsidies and contributions	9,353,000	9,578,958	15,061,576
Developer contributions	200,000	747,572	747,572
Other income	-	-	-
Net new and significant upgrade expense	17,986,841	21,621,813	20,211,273
Capital Project Expenditure	45,250,524	52,008,653	47,531,239

PROPOSED FUNDING STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2021

	2020-21 Original Budget B0	2020-21 Approved Budget B0 + CFW	2020-21 Forecast Budget BR2
Other			
Loans			
New loans	15,732,457	15,732,457	16,213,062
<i>Less:</i>			
Loan principal repayments	4,278,373	4,278,373	4,278,373
Net loan movement	11,454,084	11,454,084	11,934,689
Reserves			
Transfer from reserves	7,086,857	17,608,765	23,448,779
<i>Less:</i>			
Transfer to reserves	2,526,403	2,645,198	14,541,718
Net reserve movement	4,560,454	14,963,567	8,907,061
Adjust:			
Depreciation - included in operating result, funded by renewal	35,265,000	35,265,000	35,265,000
Grants, subsidies and contributions (renewal) - included in operating result	(84,000)	(532,949)	(4,546,234)
Funding Surplus / (deficit)	-	-	-
Grand Total Income	206,514,435	218,708,990	235,010,851
Grand Total Expense	206,514,435	218,708,990	235,010,851
Funding Surplus / (deficit)	-	-	-

PROPOSED STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2021

	2020-21		2020-21	2020-21
	Original	Budget B0	Approved Budget B0 + CFW	Forecast Budget BR2
Operating income				
Rates	141,895,852		141,918,852	141,658,852
Statutory charges	3,531,500		3,547,500	3,634,500
User charges	7,596,456		7,643,421	7,349,624
Grants, subsidies and contributions	17,837,772		18,345,079	22,846,508
Investment income	53,000		53,000	53,000
Reimbursements	1,636,307		1,497,652	1,510,652
Other income	525,235		849,935	936,717
Net gain - joint ventures and associates	-		-	-
Total operating income	173,076,122		173,855,439	177,989,853
Operating expenses				
Employee costs	68,495,287		69,478,040	71,641,816
Materials, contracts and other expenses	72,043,223		75,035,821	72,164,607
Finance costs	3,217,627		3,217,627	2,947,707
Depreciation	35,265,000		35,265,000	35,265,000
Net loss - joint ventures and associates	-		-	-
Total operating expenses	179,021,136		182,996,488	182,019,130
Operating surplus/(deficit) before capital amounts	(5,945,014)		(9,141,049)	(4,029,277)
Capital income				
Amounts received specifically for new or upgraded assets	9,553,000		10,326,530	15,809,148
Physical resources received free of charge	5,854,280		5,854,280	5,854,280
Net surplus/(deficit)	9,462,266		7,039,761	17,634,151
Other comprehensive income				
Changes in revaluation surplus - infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	73,917,529		27,745,000	26,832,818
Non-operating items - joint ventures and associates	-		-	-
Total other comprehensive income	73,917,529		27,745,000	26,832,818
Total comprehensive income	83,379,795		34,784,761	44,466,969

PROPOSED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2021

	2020-21 Original Budget B0	2020-22 Approved Budget B0 + CFW	2020-21 Forecast Budget BR2
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	-	-	-
Trade and other receivables	10,919,219	5,731,719	8,334,626
Inventories	89,651	97,000	89,651
Other non-current assets held for sale	-	-	-
Total current assets	11,008,870	5,828,719	8,424,277
Non-current assets			
Financial Assets	650,692	1,075,000	650,692
Equity accounted investments in council businesses	10,939,000	11,502,000	10,939,000
Infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	2,348,019,792	2,332,029,682	2,331,809,963
Other non-current assets	16,315,944	16,315,944	16,315,944
Total non-current assets	2,375,925,428	2,360,922,626	2,359,715,599
Total assets	2,386,934,298	2,366,751,345	2,368,139,876
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables	13,744,895	19,543,612	13,063,230
Short term borrowings	3,276,931	10,984,000	10,701,448
Short term provisions	13,039,567	14,029,000	14,039,567
Other current liabilities	6,870,353	6,499,279	10,652,353
Total current liabilities	36,931,746	51,055,891	48,456,598
Non-current liabilities			
Long term borrowings	114,282,194	96,618,066	90,573,682
Long term provisions	1,594,000	1,644,000	1,994,000
Total non-current liabilities	115,876,194	98,262,066	92,567,682
Total liabilities	152,807,940	149,317,957	141,024,280
Net assets	2,234,126,358	2,217,433,388	2,227,115,596
Equity			
Accumulated surplus	552,942,864	534,010,328	538,548,212
Asset revaluation reserve	1,658,354,541	1,654,283,000	1,653,370,818
Other reserves	22,828,953	29,140,060	35,196,566
Total equity	2,234,126,358	2,217,433,388	2,227,115,596

PROPOSED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2021

	2020-21 Original Budget B0	2020-21 Approved Budget B0 + CFW	2020-21 Forecast Budget BR2
Cash flows from operating activities			
Receipts			
Operating receipts	173,023,122	173,802,439	177,936,853
Investment receipts	53,000	53,000	53,000
Payments			
Operating payments to suppliers and employees	(140,538,509)	(144,513,861)	(143,806,423)
Finance payments	(3,217,627)	(3,217,627)	(2,947,707)
Net cash flows from operating activities	29,319,986	26,123,951	31,235,723
Cash flows from investment activities			
Receipts			
Grants specifically for new or upgraded assets	9,553,000	10,326,530	15,809,148
Sale of replaced assets	1,065,999	1,065,999	1,185,799
Payments			
Expenditure on renewal/replacement of assets	(28,413,682)	(32,105,588)	(33,416,209)
Expenditure on new/upgraded assets	(27,539,841)	(31,948,343)	(36,020,421)
Net cash flows from investment activities	(45,334,524)	(52,661,402)	(52,441,683)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Receipts			
Proceeds from borrowings	15,732,457	15,732,457	16,213,062
Payments			
Repayments of borrowings	(4,278,373)	(4,278,373)	(4,278,373)
Net cash flows from financing activities	11,454,084	11,454,084	11,934,689
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held	(4,560,454)	(15,083,367)	(9,271,271)
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of reporting period	-	-	-
Cash and cash equivalents at end of reporting period	(4,560,454)	(15,083,367)	(9,271,271)
Represented by:			
<i>Cash and cash equivalents</i>	-	-	-
<i>Less: Short term cash advance drawdowns</i>	(4,560,454)	(15,083,367)	(9,271,271)

PROPOSED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2021

	2020-21 Original Budget B0	2020-21 Approved Budget B0 + CFW	2020-21 Forecast Budget BR2
Accumulated surplus			
Balance at end of previous reporting period	538,920,144	512,007,000	512,007,000
Surplus/(deficit) from operations	9,462,266	7,039,761	17,634,151
Transfers to other reserves	(2,526,403)	(2,526,403)	(14,541,718)
Transfers from other reserves	7,086,857	17,489,970	23,448,779
Balance at end of period	552,942,864	534,010,328	538,548,212
Asset revaluation reserve			
Balance at end of previous reporting period	1,584,437,012	1,626,538,000	1,626,538,000
Gain on revaluation of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	73,917,529	27,745,000	26,832,818
Balance at end of period	1,658,354,541	1,654,283,000	1,653,370,818
Community wastewater management systems reserve			
Balance at beginning of period	319,360	242,923	242,923
Transfers to reserve	1,412,496	1,412,496	1,447,996
Transfers from reserve	(589,976)	(589,976)	(934,088)
Balance at end of period	1,141,880	1,065,443	756,831
Hazel McKenzie car park			
Balance at beginning of period	14,476	14,841	14,841
Transfers to reserve	-	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	-	-
Balance at end of period	14,476	14,841	14,841
Stormwater management			
Balance at beginning of period	2,044,339	3,678,360	3,678,360
Transfers to reserve	-	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	-	(1,488,202)
Balance at end of period	2,044,339	3,678,360	2,190,158
Footpath reserve			
Balance at beginning of period	1,481,896	1,772,791	1,772,791
Transfers to reserve	-	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	-	(107,893)
Balance at end of period	1,481,896	1,772,791	1,664,898
One Council			
Balance at beginning of period	569,871	829,431	829,431
Transfers to reserve	-	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	-	-
Balance at end of period	569,871	829,431	829,431

PROPOSED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2021

	2020-21 Original Budget B0	2020-21 Approved Budget B0 + CFW	2020-21 Forecast Budget BR2
Open space development reserve			
Balance at beginning of period	1,645,850	4,201,936	4,201,936
Transfers to reserve	150,000	150,000	150,000
Transfers from reserve	(600,000)	(600,000)	(2,609,622)
Balance at end of period	1,195,850	3,751,936	1,742,314
Sturt linear land purchase reserve			
Balance at beginning of period	-	-	-
Transfers to reserve	-	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	-	-
Balance at end of period	-	-	-
Coast parks reserve			
Balance at beginning of period	1,740	1,740	1,740
Transfers to reserve	-	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	-	-
Balance at end of period	1,740	1,740	1,740
Court recoating reserve			
Balance at beginning of period	68,625	87,982	87,982
Transfers to reserve	-	-	-
Transfers from reserve	(50,000)	(50,000)	(63,708)
Balance at end of period	18,625	37,982	24,274
Committed expenditure reserve			
Balance at beginning of period	-	10,403,113	10,403,113
Transfers to reserve	-	-	11,500,000
Transfers from reserve	-	(10,403,113)	(10,403,113)
Balance at end of period	-	-	11,500,000
Contingency reserve fund			
Balance at beginning of period	8,873,491	9,110,122	9,110,122
Transfers to reserve	-	-	-
Transfers from reserve	(4,756,722)	(4,756,722)	(5,522,020)
Balance at end of period	4,116,769	4,353,400	3,588,102
Commercial activity reserve			
Balance at beginning of period	493,927	511,753	511,753
Transfers to reserve	984,428	984,428	984,428
Transfers from reserve	(372,659)	(372,659)	(821,715)
Balance at end of period	1,105,696	1,123,522	674,466
Revolving resources reserve			
Balance at beginning of period	2,542,476	2,967,922	2,967,922
Transfers to reserve	-	-	-
Transfers from reserve	(380,000)	(380,000)	(556,581)
Balance at end of period	2,162,476	2,587,922	2,411,341

PROPOSED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2021

	2020-21 Original Budget B0	2020-21 Approved Budget B0 + CFW	2020-21 Forecast Budget BR2
Developer contributions (roads)			
Balance at beginning of period	97,883	97,883	97,883
Transfers to reserve	-	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	-	-
Balance at end of period	97,883	97,883	97,883
Urban Tree Fund			
Balance at beginning of period	38,372	45,075	45,075
Transfers to reserve	10,000	10,000	10,000
Transfers from reserve	-	-	-
Balance at end of period	48,372	55,075	55,075
Plant and fleet reserve			
Balance at beginning of period	5,508,394	6,308,138	6,308,138
Transfers to reserve	-	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	-	-
Balance at end of period	5,508,394	6,308,138	6,308,138
Seaford Library fund			
Balance at beginning of period	172,463	258,367	258,367
Transfers to reserve	84,274	84,274	80,274
Transfers from reserve	-	-	(110,000)
Balance at end of period	256,737	342,641	228,641
Innovation and Improvement reserve			
Balance at beginning of period	235,000	235,000	235,000
Transfers to reserve	-	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	-	-
Balance at end of period	235,000	235,000	235,000
Climate change response fund			
Balance at beginning of period	548,802	548,802	548,802
Transfers to reserve	-	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	-	(94,337)
Balance at end of period	548,802	548,802	454,465
Economic Development Reserve			
Balance at beginning of period	837,707	864,095	864,095
Transfers to reserve	-	-	-
Transfers from reserve	(284,500)	(284,500)	(284,500)
Balance at end of period	553,207	579,595	579,595

PROPOSED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2021

	2020-21 Original Budget B0	2020-21 Approved Budget B0 + CFW	2020-21 Forecast Budget BR2
Water Business Unit reserve			
Balance at beginning of period	118,795	83,596	83,596
Transfers to reserve	(118,795)	(118,795)	(118,795)
Transfers from reserve	-	-	-
Balance at end of period	-	(35,199)	(35,199)
Community Corporation 20224			
Balance at beginning of period	28,966	28,966	28,966
Transfers to reserve	4,000	4,000	4,000
Transfers from reserve	(3,000)	(3,000)	(3,000)
Balance at end of period	29,966	29,966	29,966
Carparking Contribution Scheme			
Balance at beginning of period	42,416	42,416	42,416
Transfers to reserve	-	-	34,675
Transfers from reserve	-	-	-
Balance at end of period	42,416	42,416	77,091
Hackham South East Infrastructure			
Balance at beginning of period	502,508	502,508	502,508
Transfers to reserve	-	-	-
Transfers from reserve	-	-	-
Balance at end of period	502,508	502,508	502,508
Strategic Acquisitions			
Balance at beginning of period	1,202,050	1,265,867	1,265,867
Transfers to reserve	-	-	449,140
Transfers from reserve	(50,000)	(50,000)	(450,000)
Balance at end of period	1,152,050	1,215,867	1,265,007
Total reserves	1,681,183,494	1,683,423,060	1,688,567,384
Total equity	2,234,126,358	2,217,433,388	2,227,115,596

PROPOSED UNIFORM PRESENTATION OF FINANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2021

	2020-21 Original Budget B0	2020-21 Approved Budget B0 + CFW	2020-21 Forecast Budget BR2
Operating surplus/(deficit)			
Operating income	173,076,122	173,855,439	177,989,853
Less: Operating expenses	(179,021,136)	(182,996,488)	(182,019,130)
Operating surplus/(deficit) before capital amounts	(5,945,014)	(9,141,049)	(4,029,277)
Less: Net outlays on existing assets			
Capital expenditure on renewal and replacement of existing assets	(28,413,682)	(32,105,588)	(33,416,209)
Less: Depreciation, amortisation and impairment	35,265,000	35,265,000	35,265,000
Less: Proceeds from sale of replaced assets	1,065,999	1,065,999	1,185,799
Net outlays on existing assets	7,917,317	4,225,411	3,034,590
Less: Net outlays on new and upgraded assets			
Capital expenditure on new and upgraded assets	(27,539,841)	(31,948,343)	(36,020,421)
Less: Grants and contributions for new and upgraded assets	9,553,000	10,326,530	15,809,148
Net outlays on new and upgraded assets	(17,986,841)	(21,621,813)	(20,211,273)
Net lending / (borrowing) for financial year	(16,014,538)	(26,537,451)	(21,205,960)

PROPOSED KEY FINANCIAL INDICATORS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2021

	2020-21 Original Budget B0	2020-21 Approved Budget B0 + CFW	2020-21 Forecast Budget BR2
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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	(5,419,785)	(9,141,049)	(4,029,277)
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Divided by:

Operating income	173,076,122	173,855,439	177,989,853
Operating income	173,076,122	173,855,439	177,989,853

Expressed as a percentage

	(3.1%)	(5.3%)	(2.3%)
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Target*

>0% >0% >0%

Net financial liabilities ratio
How significant is the net amount owed compared with income

Calculated as:

Net financial liabilities	134,354,050	142,414,238	131,949,311
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Divided by:

Total operating income	171,110,642	173,855,439	177,989,853
Total operating income	171,110,642	173,855,439	177,989,853

Expressed as a percentage

	79%	82%	74%
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Target

<100% <100% <100%

Interest cover ratio
How much income is used in paying interest on loans

Calculated as:

Finance costs	3,217,627	3,217,627	2,947,707
Less: Investment income	(53,000)	(53,000)	(53,000)
Net finance costs	3,164,627	3,164,627	2,894,707

Divided by:

Total operating income	173,076,122	173,855,439	177,989,853
Less: Investment income	(53,000)	(53,000)	(53,000)

Total operating income
173,023,122 173,802,439 177,936,853
Expressed as a percentage
1.8% 1.8% 1.6%
Target
<5% <5% <5%

PROPOSED KEY FINANCIAL INDICATORS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2021

	2020-21 Original Budget B0	2020-21 Approved Budget B0 + CFW	2020-21 Forecast Budget BR2
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Asset sustainability ratio
What percentage of assets are being replaced at the rate they are consumed

Calculated as:

Expenditure on renewal/replacement of assets	28,413,682	32,105,588	33,416,209
Less: Sale of replaced assets	(1,065,999)	(1,065,999)	(1,185,799)
Net expenditure on renewal/replacement of assets	27,347,683	31,039,589	32,230,410

Divided by:

Projected asset renewal funding requirement	31,251,870	31,251,870	31,251,870
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Expressed as a percentage

	88%	99%	103%
Target	90-110%	90-110%	90-110%

Asset consumption ratio
The average proportion of 'as new condition' left in assets

Calculated as:

Carrying value of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	2,348,019,792	2,332,029,682	2,331,809,963
Less: Land	(504,846,000)	(566,452,000)	(617,995,000)
Carrying value of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment (excluding land)	1,843,173,792	1,765,577,682	1,713,814,963

Divided by:

Carrying value of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment (excluding Land)	1,843,173,792	1,765,577,682	1,713,814,963
Plus: Opening accumulated depreciation and amortisation	631,460,000	563,774,000	563,774,000
Plus: Depreciation and amortisation for financial year	35,265,000	35,265,000	35,265,000
'As new' value of Infrastructure, property, plant and equipment (excluding land)	2,509,898,792	2,364,616,682	2,312,853,963

Expressed as a percentage

	73%	75%	74%
Target	40-80%	40-80%	40-80%

Adjusted Liquidity Ratio
The ability to make payment on current liabilities as and when they fall due taking into account undrawn funding

Calculated as:

Total current assets	11,008,870	5,828,719	8,424,277
Add: difference between approved and forecast borrowings	22,828,953	29,140,060	35,196,566
Total current assets including cash from undrawn budget funding	33,837,823	34,968,779	43,620,843

Less:

Total current liabilities	36,931,746	51,055,891	48,456,598
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Surplus / (shortfall)

	(3,093,923)	(16,087,112)	(4,835,755)
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Shortfall expressed as number of rates debtor days

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Target

	<30 days	<30 days	<30 days
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9.13 Draft Annual Business Plan 2021-22 for community engagement

This report will be provided under separate cover.

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9.14 Proposal to close a legal and open (but unmade) Public Road at Sellicks Hill to enable sale

Report contact

Bernadette Lee, Property Officer Transactions
8384 0016

Meeting

Council

Approving officer

Renee Mitchell, Director Planning and Regulatory Services

Date

18 May 2021

1. Purpose

This report seeks Council approval to commence a Road Process to close the legal (but unmade and unnamed) public road that bisects an allotment comprising Pieces 52 and 53 in Deposited Plan 73607 at Sellicks Hill, to enable sale of the subject closed road to the adjoining landowner.

This report further requests Council approval as part of the Road Process Order to grant a right of way easement for stock moving purposes, over portion of the subject road to be closed, in favour of the land to the south, contained in Certificate of Title Volume 6244 Folio 137 and described as Section 302 in the Hundred of Myponga.

2. Recommendations

That for the legal and open (but unmade and unnamed) public road bordered in red on Attachment 1 to the agenda report, Council:

- 1. Declares that the subject road is surplus to our road network requirements and suitable for closure and disposal.**
- 2. Approves the commencement of the road closing process, including public consultation in accordance with the provisions of the *Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991*.**
- 3. Resolves that the subject road to be closed bordered in red on Attachment 1 to the agenda report will be excluded from the classification of community land at the time of closure.**
- 4. Approves the sale of the subject road to the adjoining landowner of CT Volume 6244 Folio 136, comprising Pieces 52 and 53 in Deposited Plan 73607, at no less than the market value of the land, subject to all costs associated with the Road Process, grant of easement, sale, transfer and consolidation of the closed road with the adjoining landowner's land, being met by the adjoining landowner.**
- 5. Having considered the request for a right of way easement for stock moving purposes (over that portion of the subject road highlighted in green on Attachment 2), Council approves the making of a Road Process Order which includes the granting of a right of way appurtenant to the land contained in Certificate of Title Volume 6244 Folio 137, to connect with the existing right of way that current exists through the adjoining landowner's land.**
- 6. Resolves that if any objections or applications for further easements are received during the public consultation phase of the proposed road closure (other than the right of way easement in favour of Certificate of Title Volume 6244 Folio 137**

conditioned above), a further report will be tabled for Council’s consideration and determination of the matter.

- 7. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to sign any documentation necessary to finalise the road closing process, grant of easement, sale and transfer of the subject road to the adjoining landowner and the consolidation of the subject land with the adjoining landowner’s land.**
- 8. Approves the net proceeds from the sale of the subject road to be assigned to the Community Investment Fund (CIF) to be used strictly in accord with Council’s approved use of that Fund.**

3. Executive summary

Council’s Property Transactions Team has received an application from Groundwork Plus on behalf of the adjoining landowner (Southern Quarries Pty Ltd) to close and purchase an unmade and unnamed road for consolidation with its land. The subject road is approximately 11,000 m² (bordered in red on Attachment 1) and bisects an allotment comprising Pieces 52 and 53 in Deposited Plan 73607 (bordered in blue on Attachment 1), owned by Southern Quarries.

Southern Quarries has advised that the application to close and purchase the subject road land is to enable them to safely access and utilise their land contained in Piece 52 under their existing Private Mine tenement PM237 which extracts materials for infrastructure projects within South Australia. Closing the road and its consolidation with the applicant’s land will assist their proposed future expansion options (subject to the required approvals from the Department for Energy and Mining) as the subject unmade road currently restricts a pit development and screening options within Pieces 52 and 53.

Expansion options (in part) may see the land in Pieces 52 and 53 in Deposited Plan 73607 (which is either side of the subject unmade road) being proposed for use as an overburden storage area (screening vegetation mound) and pit development area (as illustrated in Attachment 3).

Overburden (also called spoil or waste) is the topsoil above the materials being mined that is not suitable for sale as part of the quarry operations. The proposed overburden area will be designed and constructed to enable a more positive visual amenity barrier from Main South Road. The landowner plans to plant trees and vegetation on the screening mound progressively once each bench (or lift) is completed.

This proposal to close and dispose of the subject unmade public road is a separate application from the road closure and disposal report approved by Council at its meeting on 8 December 2020.

4. Background

Community Plan 2030	<p>Prosperity – Closure and disposal of the subject road is consistent with Council’s objective to manage its land portfolio in the most financially prudent manner. This includes the requirement to continually review any legal (but unrequired) roads and to consider disposal options when the roads are identified as surplus to road network requirements.</p> <p>Disposal provides income to the Community Investment Fund (CIF) for Council’s use on other prioritised projects.</p>
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<p>Policy and/or relevant legislation</p>	<p><i>Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991</i> Disposal of Council Land and Other Assets Policy</p>
<p>Who did we talk to/who will we be talking to</p>	<p>Internal investigations and consultation were undertaken with relevant officers within Council.</p> <p>Following support from Council’s Land Assessment Group (CLAG), Elected Members of the Southern Vales and South Coast Wards were notified on 19 March 2021 of the proposal prior to the matter being considered by Council.</p> <p>Public advertising in accordance with the legislative requirements will occur as part of the Road Process and as outlined in Item 9 of this report (if Council approves to proceed as recommended).</p>

5. Discussion

The Site

The subject legal (but unmade and unnamed) road bordered in red on Attachment 1 is approximately 20 metres wide and approximately 550 metres long, with a total area of approximately 11,000 m². The subject road has a significant cut-batter at the interface of Main South Road to the road boundary resulting in an elevation differential of approximately 4-6 metres making it impractical to connect to Main South Road. The subject road bisects the applicant’s land, terminating at a dead end which meets private property at the southern end of the road.

The private property to the south of the subject road is located in the District Council of Yankalilla. The owner of this land currently uses the applicants land (by a registered right of way easement) and the northern portion of the subject road to move stock under a bridge to their land on the northern side of Main South Road. It is proposed that this road closure will protect those access rights by linking them through the road to be closed by way of a right of way easement.

Fencing exists to define an approximate corridor however the fencing is not located on the road boundaries. Council does not currently maintain the subject road as part of our scheduled maintenance program, nor do we undertake any risk management assessments as the land appears (for all intent) as part of the adjoining landowner’s land. Closure and disposal of the subject unmade and unrequired road would end council’s risk management and future maintenance liabilities (albeit minor).

Biodiversity

Our Parks and Natural Resources Team has advised that it appears there are no trees on the subject road and there would be minimal vegetation impacts if the road closure and disposal occurred.

Council Land Assessment Group (CLAG)

This proposal was considered by the Council Land Assessment Group at its meeting on 10 March 2021 and, via minutes, referred to the Director’s Group at its meeting on 15 March 2021. The proposal has received support to present a report to Council to consider commencing the Road Process to close the subject unmade road to enable it to be disposed of to the adjoining landowner.

Ward Members

The subject legal and open (but unmade and unnamed) road is located in the Southern Vales Ward. The Elected Members for Southern Vales and South Coast wards were notified on 19 March 2021 that the proposal will be considered by Council at this meeting. In this instance, Ward members were not offered the opportunity for a site inspection with council officers, due to the topography and the lack of safe access from the 100km per hour Main South Road to the subject dead-end unmade road.

Internal Investigations

The subject proposal has been reviewed extensively by council officers with differing areas of expertise, with the unanimous recommendation that the subject road serves no purpose and should be disposed.

Council's Road Network Planner has confirmed there is no impact to the road network as there is no operational need to retain the road corridor which terminates at a dead end and is surrounded by privately-owned land.

The owner of the privately owned land to the south contained in Certificate of Title Volume 6244 Folio 137, has legal and safe road access to Main South Road further south of the subject road.

The subject road does not form part of council's future road network plans and does not form part of council's Trails and Cycling Strategic Management Plan.

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

Adjoining landowner

A letter was sent to the owners of the adjoining land to the south at Section 302 in the Hundred of Myponga, requesting that they confirm whether they have any interest in the road or any objections to the proposed closure and disposal.

They confirmed they require an easement over a portion of the road proposed for closure and sale for stock moving purposes (highlighted in green on Attachment 2) to continue their current stock moving access (which forms part of the recommendations contained in this report). They will still have an opportunity to submit any objection or further interest during the formal public consultation process associated with the road closure.

Zoning

The subject road and the adjoining landowners' land continue to be located in the Hills Face Zone now contained in the State Planning Code, which was previously contained in the City of Onkaparinga's Development Plan.

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

6. Financial implications

Staff costs associated with administering the Road Closing and disposal process will be contained within existing Property Transactions staff resources.

Consistent with other application-based road closings and disposals, a condition of the road closing, sale and transfer (if approved by Council) will be that the adjoining landowner pay no less than the market value of the land and meet all costs associated with completing the road closing process, grant of easement and consolidation of the subject closed road with its land to form a single allotment.

Proceeds from the sale of the closed road (if approved by Council) will be assigned to the Community Investment Fund to be used strictly in accordance with Council’s approved use of that Fund.

The ultimate financial benefit to Council that will result from the proposed road closure and disposal will not be known until a valuation report prepared by a independent professional land valuer is obtained near the end of the road closing process.

7. Risk and opportunity management

Risk	
Identify	Discussion
<p>If Council approval is not granted, Council will remain the owner of the unmade, dead-end road.</p>	<p>Council manages its land ownership portfolio in an efficient and sustainable manner by continually reviewing its land holdings and considers disposal options where there is little or no community benefit to be gained from retention of the land.</p> <p>As there is no strategic or operational requirement for the land to remain in Council’s ownership and the subject road has been identified as surplus to road network requirements, closure and disposal is recommended.</p> <p>If disposal is not progressed, it will be necessary for Council to maintain the road and the risks associated with an unmade and unrequired road that is straddled by a private mining tenement.</p>
<p>Environmental impacts associated with the overburden area proposed to be created as part of the quarry’s expansion.</p>	<p>The applicant has confirmed that the proposed overburden area (screening mound) and pit development area will be submitted to the Department for Energy and Mining (DEM) for approval in accordance with the mandatory processes under the <i>Mining Act 1971</i>.</p> <p>Should the Road Process proceed, then the road proposed for closure will be included in the proposed overburden area (screening mound) and pit development area as indicated on the plans in Attachment 3. Should Council not approve the Road Process, then the proposed screening mound and operational pit area may still be created, albeit it will be altered to exclude the subject road from the mining operations and will potentially be less aesthetically attractive if a gully to exclude the road corridor from the tree planting areas is the result.</p>

Opportunity	
Identify	Maximising the opportunity
The road is declared surplus and suitable for disposal.	<p>Consistent with all proposed land and road disposals, the subject road is first assessed against a range of strategic and operational criteria prior to being classified as surplus to Council’s needs and suitable for disposal.</p> <p>In this particular case, the Road Network Team has advised that this dead-end unmade road is not required for council’s future road network. Further, the subject road is not required for any future strategic or operational use including trail linkages, therefore disposal is recommended rather than retention.</p> <p>Disposal will provide council with additional income to be assigned to the Community Investment Fund, to be subsequently allocated to other prioritised projects as approved by Council.</p>
Removes Council’s risk management and maintenance liabilities.	<p>As the owner of the unmade road, council is responsible to manage public liability risks and maintenance (albeit minor). The closure and disposal of the subject road would end council’s risk management and maintenance liabilities in relation to the subject land.</p>
Better amenity outcomes if the road is disposed and included in the quarry’s proposed future overburden area (screening mound).	<p>Any proposed overburden area (screening mound) and pit development area will need to be approved by the DEM under the <i>Mining Act 1971</i>.</p> <p>Should Council approve the Road Process, then the subject road will be consolidated with the adjoining landowner’s title so that it can be included in the proposed overburden area. This provides Southern Quarries with a longer screening mound section along Main South Road to screen out the pit development area resulting in a more aesthetic outcome.</p> <p>The landowner plans to plant trees and vegetation on the screening mound progressively once each bench (or lift) is completed.</p>

8. Timelines and deadlines

No specific timelines or deadlines apply as the road closure and disposal processes can take up to 12 months to complete. If Council supports the proposed closure, a Preliminary Plan and statement of persons affected must be deposited with the Surveyor-General to enable the Road Process to be commenced and initially advertised.

9. Next steps

If Council approves the proposal, public notification will be undertaken as part of the Road Process and in accordance with the requirements of the *Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991* (the Act) and subordinate regulations. As per the Act and Council's usual processes, a surveyor will be engaged to:

- prepare and lodge a Preliminary Plan with the Office of the Surveyor-General
- through the Surveyor-General, place notice of the proposal in the South Australian Government Gazette, including details about the proposal and how any objections or requests for easements may be submitted
- through the Surveyor-General, place notice of the proposal, including the Preliminary Plan, on the State Government website for the advertisement of all proposed road opening and closing proposals
- write to all affected persons (as determined in accordance with the Act) to advise them of the proposal and advise how any objections or requests for easements may be submitted
- write to all prescribed public utilities and authorities (as determined in accordance with the Act).

If any objections or applications for further easements are received during the 28 day public notice phase of the proposed road closure, a further report will be tabled for Council's consideration and determination of the matter.

In the event that no objections or applications for easements are received, a market valuation will be obtained and the surveyor will be instructed to carry out the survey, prepare the final survey plan, road process order and agreement for transfer document to enable completion of the road closure and disposal.

10. Attachments

Attachment 1 – Aerial photograph of proposed road to be closed (1 page)

Attachment 2 – Stock moving easement area (1 page)

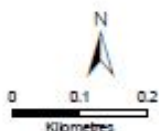
Attachment 3 – Screening mound and pit development area (1 page)

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Proposed road to be closed at Sellicks Hill



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



Legend

-  Proposed road to be closed and disposed
-  Adjoining landowner's land - Piece's 52 and 53

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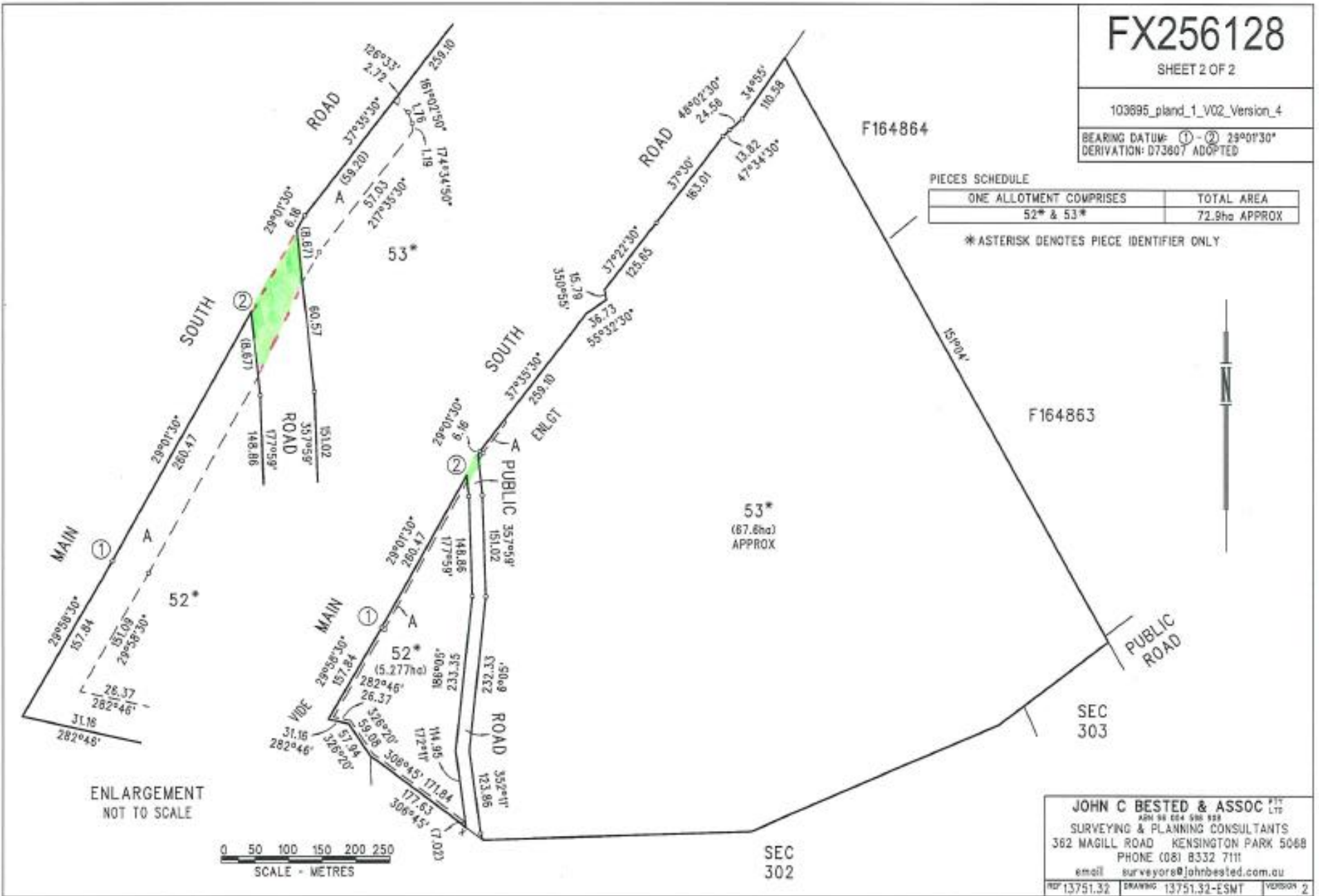
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PIECES SCHEDULE

ONE ALLOTMENT COMPRISES	TOTAL AREA
52* & 53*	72.9ha APPROX

*ASTERISK DENOTES PIECE IDENTIFIER ONLY

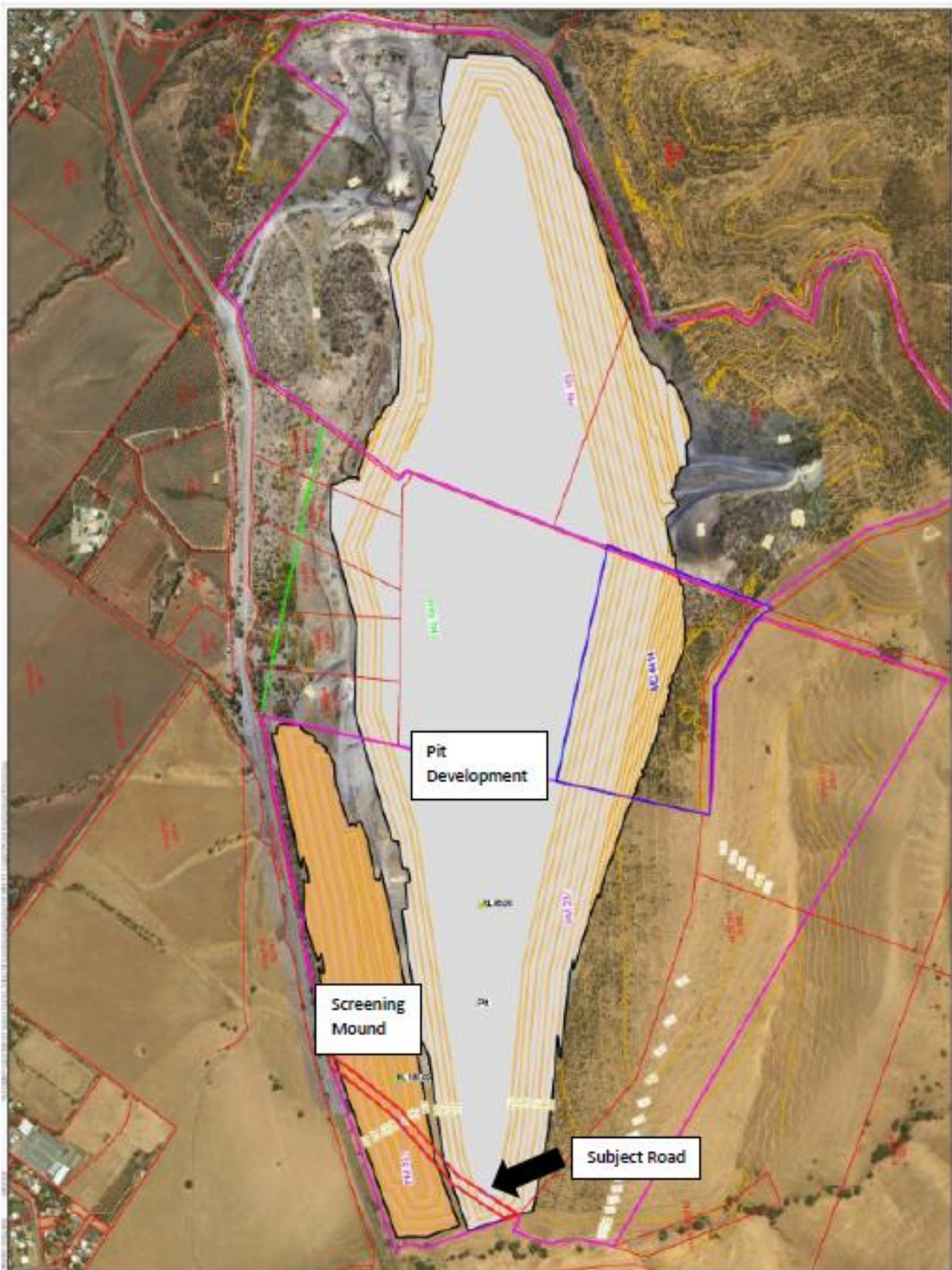


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Road proposed to be closed at Sellicks Hill



9.15 Council and Committee Reporting Schedule

Report contact

Sue Hammond, Council and Committee Meeting Coordinator
8384 0747

Approving officer

Chris White, Director Corporate

Meeting

Council

Date

18 May 2021

1. Purpose

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

2. Recommendations

That Council note the agenda report and Reporting Schedules (attachments 1 and 2 to the agenda report).

3. Executive summary

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

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

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

4. Discussion

Unscheduled elected member sessions

Fees and Charges – Council resolution 16/6/20 *“That Council review and adopt the proposed Fees and Charges for 2020–21 as included in attachment 1 to the agenda report effective from 1 July 2020 with the exception of the nine fees related to burial plot renewals, niche wall renewals and rose garden memorial renewals fees which are to be discussed at a workshop to be held as soon as possible”.*

This session will be included in an EM session later in the year.

Organisational Expo

Postponed from 10 November 2020 –rescheduled to 25 May 2021.

5. Attachments

Attachment 1 – Reporting Schedule to August 2021 (3 pages)

Attachment 2 – Schedule of elected member sessions to end of year (1 page)

- END OF REPORT -

Report Schedule as at 13 May 2021
EM Session 25/05/2021

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF
Organisational Expo	Brunotte, Therese	C	

CEO Performance Management Committee meeting 27 May 2021

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF
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SDC meeting 1/6/21

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF
By-law 2 Moveable signs	Lawrence, Matthew	PRS	
Council and Committee Reporting Schedule	Luke, Jonathan	PRS	

EM Session 08/06/2021

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF
Engagement outcomes for the Arts and Cultural Development Action Plan 2021-24.	Crowley, Carey	CS	
Honouring Ray Gilbert	French, Katrina	C	
Social Media Policy	Stevens, Bobbie-Jean	SE	

Council meeting 15 June 2021

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF
Aldinga equestrian update	Buckell, Matthew	CO	✓
Proposed road closure - Bourke Road, Aldinga	Williams, Brett	CO	
Results of trial of liquid hand soap in public toilets	Vincent, Roderik	CO	
2021-22 mandatory and discretionary rate rebates	Rice, Justin	C	
Annual Business Plan community engagement outcomes	Onsman, Ynys	C	
Asset Rationalisation Policy	Spartalis, George	C	
Budget balancing 2021-22	Eckermann, Diane	C	
Council and Committee Reporting Schedule	Hammond, Susan	C	
Debt Management Strategy	Spartalis, George	C	
Draft rate rebate policy 2021-22	Rice, Justin	C	
Draft rating policy 2021-22	Rice, Justin	C	
Quarterly Financial Update incl Budget Review 3	Eckermann, Diane	C	
Strategic Directions Committee minutes	Hammond, Susan	C	
Treatment of Reserves	Spartalis, George	C	
Animal Detention Facility	Hawkins, Ian	PRS	
Buchanan Grove CONFIDENTIAL	Mitchell, Renee	PRS	
Community engagement improvement program update	Sutton, Dale	SE	

EM Session 22/06/2021

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF
Risk Appetite Statement Workshop	White, Christopher	C	
Planning and Design Code Update - TBC	Luke, Jonathan	PRS	

Special Council meeting (Budget) 29/6/21

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF
2021–22 Annual Business Plan and budget adoption, and declaration of rates	Bird, Jade	C	

SDC meeting 6/7/21

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF
Willunga Golf Course update	Simpson, Christopher	CS	
Council and Committee Reporting Schedule	Luke, Jonathan	PRS	
Proposed Dry Area - Morton Road Reserve and Skate Park	Hawkins, Ian	PRS	
Coastal scoping study	Keath, Nina	SE	

ICT Reform Project Steering Committee meeting 12/7/21

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF
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EM Session 13/07/2021

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF
EM Training Session - Council Meeting Procedures	Brunotte, Therese	C	
WHS Training - Sexual Harassment	Crowther, Lisa	C	

Council meeting 20 July 2021

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF
Confidential items	Hammond, Susan	C	
Council and Committee Reporting Schedule	Hammond, Susan	C	
Strategic Directions Committee minutes	Hammond, Susan	C	
Updated fire preparation, prevention, response and recovery plan	McDonald, Neal	C	

EM Session 27/07/2021

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF
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SDC meeting 3/8/21

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF
Engagement outcomes report and final draft Arts and Cultural Development Action Plan 2021-24	Ranson, Terra Lea	CS	
City Wide Review of Local Heritage Places - Stage 2 review	Bali Dogra, Divya	PRS	
Council and Committee Reporting Schedule	Luke, Jonathan	PRS	
Heritage Grant Application for works at 35 High Street, Willunga	Bali Dogra, Divya	PRS	

ARVEC meeting 9/8/21

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF
External audit controls engagement letter 2020–21	Carter, Kevin	C	
External audit interim management letter	Carter, Kevin	C	
External Audit Plan 2020–21	Carter, Kevin	C	
Integrity and Transparency Hub - FOI disclosures and s270 complaints register	Martin, Alana	C	
Internal audit quarterly update	Martin, Alana	C	
Review of Council's Financial Reserves	Spartalis, George	C	
Year End Reporting Timetable	Carter, Kevin	C	

EM Session 10/08/2021

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF
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Council meeting 17 August 2021

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF
Intersection audit, Main Road, McLaren Vale to Willunga	Williams, Brett	CO	
Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee meeting minutes	Hammond, Susan	C	
Council and Committee Reporting Schedule	Hammond, Susan	C	
Strategic Directions Committee minutes	Hammond, Susan	C	

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Department acronyms

- CO – City Operations
- CS – Community Services
- C – Corporate
- PRS – Planning and Regulatory Services Committee
- SE – Strategy and Engagement

Meeting acronyms

- ARVEC – Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee
- SDC – Strategic Directions Committee
- EM Session – Elected Member Session
- CEOPMC – Chief Executive Officer Performance Management

Scheduled elected member sessions to end of 2021 as at 13 May 2021

EM Session 25/05/2021

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF
Organisational Expo	Brunotte, Therese	C	

EM Session 08/06/2021

REPORT SCHEDULED	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	DEPT	CF
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WHS Training - Sexual Harassment	Crowther, Lisa	C	

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CO – City Operations
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 C – Corporate
 PRS – Planning and Regulatory Services
 SE – Strategy and Engagement

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10. Questions on notice

10.1 Questions on notice – Cr Themeliotis – Happy Valley Sports Park BMX Facility

1. *Does Happy Valley BMX leaving the site mean implementing a Master Plan for the Happy Valley Sports Park ?*

A Master Plan for the Happy Valley Sports Park was developed in 2006 with many of the actions now complete. At that time there was no indication of future relocation of the Happy Valley BMX Club to the Sam Willoughby UCI BMX Facility on Majors Road.

We believe that a more cost effective approach is to develop a concept plan that helps guide the decommissioning of BMX track. This can be done using internal Council design resources.

2. *Relating to the above question. Is there budgeted funds to commence a Master Plan inclusive of design and consultation?*

There is no budget for the development of a master plan.

3. *When will planning for future use of this site commence - What is Shortly e.g. 3 months, 6, 9 or 12 months' time ?*

We anticipate undertaking initial stakeholder meetings within the next 3 months to begin the discussions of what the site will look like once the BMX track is decommissioned.

4. *Has Council been approached by anyone who wants to keep the BMX site for community use?*

Yes, council has received correspondence requesting that the track be retained.

We also aware there is an existing online petition with 1131 signatories requesting the BMX track be retained (to date this has not been lodged with council).

5. *Has Happy Valley BMX had any communication with Council on what they would like seen done to the site?*

At the Council meeting of 19 February 2019 it was resolved in part that:

"once the project proceeds to construction the Happy Valley BMX Club will be required to move to the new site and the Happy Valley BMX track be decommissioned."

At this time there has been no further communication with the club regarding the future of the site.

6. *Has Happy Valley BMX had any communication with Council suggesting they may want to continue to use this site?*

Council is unaware of any communication.

7. *What is the age of the Happy Valley BMX site?*

We believe that construction of the track and building occurred circa 1986

8. *Are there any budget bids to upgrade or maintain the site?*

Yes, there is a PCW bid (Sport and Active Recreation Renewal) for \$30,000 in financial year 2022-23 to decommission the site once the Happy Valley BMX Club has relocated to their new location.

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10.2 Questions on notice – Cr Themeliotis – Happy Valley Sports Park

Background

Referring to the attached document (attachment 1) and advice from staff that no such document exists. Could you please assist me with the following questions.

1. *When did Council consider the proposed change room upgrades for Happy Valley Sports Park and what was the outcome?*
2. *Which budget was Council's financial support (cash) to come from?*
3. *How do Council staff document outcomes, actions, and next steps from meetings with sporting and community groups?*
4. *How does Council ensure that discussions with our groups are documented and actioned?*
5. *Does Council have any documentation of the discussions around Council's financial support for Happy Valley Sports Park change rooms?*
6. *Now, that Council have been provided with the attached Local Council support form. What action will Council take to rectify this?*
7. *How will Council ensure that this does not happen to any of our clubs or community groups in future?*
8. *Council undertook a Master Plan of Happy Valley Sports Park in 2006? How did that progress? At what stage is this at now?*

The response to these questions will be included in the minutes of this meeting.

Local Council Project Support Form



Government of South Australia
Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing

Name of Local Council:

The following support for this project is confirmed.

- Written Support Only
 Financial Support (Cash)
 In-kind Support

Amount:	\$197,000
Value:	\$394,000

Other:

If this support is conditional, please explain.

The City of Onkaparinga supports the refurbishment to convert the existing change rooms to unisex change facilities at the Happy Valley Sports Ground.

Funding is budgeted for within Council's capital works program and will require Council approval for funding to be brought forward if the grant was successful.

Why do you support this project? How will the community benefit from this project?

The unisex changerooms will support ongoing growth for female, CALD, disabled, male and youth participation across a range of sporting codes played at the ground, particularly football, cricket and netball for players and officials. The provision of a unisex change facility aligns with many of council's strategic principles and actions including:

- Providing opportunities for increasing participation of people in sport and active recreation across all age sectors; gender, abilities and cultures
- Increasing quality, function and multi-use value of sporting facilities
- Equitable distribution of quality and diverse sport facilities

Please indicate the level of planning undertaken for this project and reference the title of the document if possible (E.g. Masterplan, Concept Plan, Business Case)

Council can confirm that preliminary planning assessment of the proposal has been undertaken and no substantive concerns have been raised.

The Happy Valley Sports ground is recognised within council's Sport and Active Recreation Strategic Management Plan as a multi-use, regional level sporting facility.

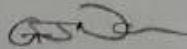
Please indicate the level/significance of the facility:

- State / National
 Regional
 District
 Neighbourhood

Authorisation

I am authorised to complete this document on behalf of the Local Council stated above.

By signing this I confirm that the proposed project meets the facility standards of Local Council.

Signed:			
Name of signatory:	Geoff Norris	Position held:	Team Leader Community Assets

11. Motions on notice

11.1 Motion on notice – Cr Bray – Aldinga Library

Background

Shared use of the new Aldinga school indoor sports facilities opens up various options for council because of the possible sale/repurposing of the existing Aldinga sport/recreation hall. One option is to look council owning its own premises for Aldinga Library by repurposing the rec centre, and in the long term, making savings compared to current leasing costs.

Motion

That a brief report comes to the July 2021 Council meeting discussing time lines and possible options, including dates such as the new school facilities coming on line, library lease expiry date, and rec hall refit time requirements under a tightly run in-house project management regime.

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11.2 Motion on notice – Cr Bray – Pepper Tree Café

That a brief follow up to the previous report is provided to Council at the next meeting that lists subsequent developments in attempting to resolve the noise concerns.

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11.3 Motion on notice – Peat – 30 Year Plan for Greater Adelaide

In response to the deputation provided to the SDC meeting 4th May by Sellicks Woodlands & Wetlands Action Network (SWWAN) and SWAAN's submission to Green Adelaide requesting a review of the 30 Year Plan for Greater Adelaide, this motion seeks support from the Local Government Association (via GAROC) to advocate to the State Government for a review of the 30 Year Plan for Greater Adelaide.

Motion

That the below motion be submitted for consideration by the Greater Adelaide Region Of Councils (GAROC) at its next available meeting:

1. Requests the Local Government Association advocate to state government to undertake a review of the 30 Year Plan for Greater Adelaide with respect to population growth (growth targets) taking into account:

- **Impact of COVID-19 on population**
- **Influx of interstate home buyers and speculators to South Australia**
- **Short term spike in demand, especially in greenfield areas**
- **High number of development applications**
- **Impact of the Homebuilder stimulus package**

That the Review takes into consideration the impact the latter is having on:

- **Natural environment and biodiversity**
- **Mitigation against and adapting to our changing climate**
- **Protecting and securing our water resources**
- **Building our resilience to hazards and disasters.**

2. That Elected Members receive a briefing from the Mayor on the outcome of our request to the Local Government Association.

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11.4 Motion on Notice – Cr Brown – Speeches protocol

Background

I have been made aware there is no protocol in speeches of City of Onkaparinga which captures appropriate standards recognising and naming those attending, rank of authority and in particular those contributing funding. The Australian Citizenship Ceremonies Code sets out specific guidelines on speeches, order and protocol in relation to Citizenship Ceremonies and I was advised must be followed strictly by councils in order to be permitted to provide Citizenship Ceremonies.

An endorsed process for speeches at council events would also be helpful for all that may be asked to give a speech in the absence of the Mayor and Deputy Mayor.

Motion

That Governance set up a protocol in speeches for the City of Onkaparinga which captures appropriate standards recognising and naming those attending, in rank of authority and those authorities/businesses contributing funding.

A draft is brought back to the Chamber for elected members to view and endorse by September.

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11.5 Motion on Notice – Cr Peat – Biodiversity Projects

In reference to the deputations provided to Council by SWWAN and the successful work already undertaken by volunteer groups such as the Willunga Bio Diversity Group and Lot 50-Kanyanyapilla (L50K) who along with SWWAN share a common concern for the urgent need to enact action to prevent the impact that population growth is having upon bio diversity and climate change.

This NoM allows council to evaluate what action it may wish to implement on its own land holdings and how council may wish to work with private land owners to assist in countering this concerning trend.

Notice of Motion

That a report be prepared identifying suitable Council owned land and opportunities for working with private landowners on which to undertake biodiversity projects.

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12. Petitions

Nil.

13. Urgent business

14. Confidential items

Confidential Clause

If the Council so determines items 14.1 to 14.5 may be considered in confidence under Section 90(2) of the *Local Government Act 1999* on grounds contained in the Recommendations below.



Scott Ashby
Chief Executive Officer

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14.1 Flat to Vale Trail - Private landowner negotiations

1. Exclusion of the public

That:

- a. under the provisions of Section 90(2) of the *Local Government Act 1999* an order be made that the public, with the exception of staff on duty, be excluded from attendance at the meeting in order to consider this item in confidence.
- b. the Council is satisfied that it is necessary that the public, with the exception of staff on duty, be excluded to enable the Council to consider the report at the meeting on the following grounds:

Section 90(3) (a) information the disclosure of which would involve the unreasonable disclosure of information concerning the personal affairs of any person (living or dead).

and

Section 90(3) (b) information the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom council is conducting business or to prejudice commercial position of the council (Gov to insert full clause)
- 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.

2. Confidential recommendations

3. Period of confidentiality and delegations

- a. That the matter of Flat to Vale Trail – Private landowner negotiations having been considered by the Council in confidence under sections 90(2) and 90(3)(a) and (b) of the *Local Government Act 1999* that an order be made under the provisions of sections 91(7) and (9) of the *Local Government Act 1999* that the agenda report, related attachments, discussion and minutes of the Council relating to the subject matter be kept confidential until all of the necessary easements have been negotiated, compensation has been paid to the landowners and the easements registered on the titles.
- b. That, pursuant to section 91(9)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council delegates the duty to conduct an annual review of the confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer, or their sub-delegate.
- c. That, pursuant to section 91(9)(c) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council delegates the power to revoke the confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer, or their sub-delegate.

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14.2 Southern Region Waste Constituent Council Information Report – Board Meetings 8 April 2021 and 3 May 2021

1. Exclusion of the public

That:

- a. under the provisions of Section 90(2) of the *Local Government Act 1999* an order be made that the public, with the exception of staff on duty, be excluded from attendance at the meeting in order to consider this item in confidence.
- b. the Council is satisfied that it is necessary that the public, with the exception of staff on duty, be excluded to enable the Council to consider the report at the meeting on the following grounds:

Section 90(3)(b) information the disclosure of which—

(i) could reasonably be expected to confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the council is conducting, or proposing to conduct, business, or to prejudice the commercial position of the council; and

(ii) would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest;

and

Section 90(3)(d) commercial information of a confidential nature (not being a trade secret) the disclosure of which—

(i) could reasonably be expected to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied the information, or to confer a commercial advantage on a third party; and

(ii) would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest.

- c. accordingly, on this basis the principle that meetings of the Council should be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed by the need to keep the information or discussion confidential.

2. Confidential recommendations

3. Period of confidentiality and delegations

- a. That the matter of Southern Region Waste Constituent Council Information Report – Board Meeting 23 December 2020 having been considered by the Council in confidence under sections 90(2) and 90(3)(b) & 90(3)(d) of the *Local Government Act 1999* that an order be made under the provisions of sections 91(7) and (9) of the *Local Government Act 1999* that the agenda report, related attachments, discussion and minutes of the Council relating to the subject matter be remain confidential and not be available for public inspection until the SRWRA Board of Management resolves otherwise.
- b. That, pursuant to section 91(9)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council delegates the duty to conduct an annual review of the confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer, or their sub-delegate.
- c. That, pursuant to section 91(9)(c) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council delegates the power to revoke the confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer, or their sub-delegate.

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14.3 CEO Performance Management Committee meeting confidential minutes of 22 April 2021

1. Exclusion of the public

That:

- a. under the provisions of Section 90(2) of the *Local Government Act 1999* an order be made that the public, with the exception of staff on duty, be excluded from attendance at the meeting in order to consider this item in confidence.
- b. the Council is satisfied that it is necessary that the public, with the exception of staff on duty, be excluded to enable the Committee to consider the report at the meeting on the following grounds:

Section 90(3)(a) information the disclosure of which would involve the unreasonable disclosure of information concerning the personal affairs of any person (living or dead), in this instance being matters related to the terms and conditions of the employment contract for the Chief Executive Officer

The Council is satisfied that it is reasonably foreseeable that the public disclosure or discussion of information concerning the contract of employment of a person at the meeting would be inconsistent with accepted principles of professional human resource management and that the commercial nature of the information that is presented in this report is not for broader public consumption.

- 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.

2. Confidential recommendations

3. Period of confidentiality and delegations

- a. That the matter of CEO Performance Management Committee meeting confidential minutes of 22 April 2021 having been considered by the Council in confidence under sections 90(2) and 90(3)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999* that an order be made under the provisions of sections 91(7) and (9) of the *Local Government Act 1999* that the agenda report, discussion and minutes of the Council relating to the subject matter be kept confidential until 6 August 2032 (being seven years following the expiry of the CEO's contract in accordance with standard human resource record keeping practices), with the exception that this information may be released to the Chief Executive Officer, the Director Corporate, Manager Human Resources and the Independent Advisor.
- b. That, pursuant to section 91(9)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council delegates the duty to conduct an annual review of the confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer, or their sub-delegate.
- c. That, pursuant to section 91(9)(c) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council delegates the power to revoke the confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer, or their sub-delegate.

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14.4 Strategic Directions Committee meeting confidential minutes of 4 May 2021

1. Exclusion of the public

That:

- a) under the provisions of Section 90(2) of the *Local Government Act 1999* an order be made that the public, with the exception of staff on duty, be excluded from attendance at the meeting in order to consider this item in confidence.
- b) the Council is satisfied that it is necessary that the public, with the exception of staff on duty, be excluded to enable the Council to receive the report at the meeting on the following grounds:

Section 90(3)(d) commercial information of a confidential nature (not being a trade secret) the disclosure of which:

- (i) could reasonably be expected to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied the information, or to confer a commercial advantage on a third party; and
 - (ii) would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest;
- c) the Council is satisfied in considering the 'public interest,' that whilst disclosure would enhance:
 - the accountability of council or council staff in the performance of their official powers, duties and responsibilities;
 - the community's ability to inform their own decisions; and
 - informed debate about issues and public participation in democracy,

The public interest is outweighed by the following factors.

- That disclosure would provide a commercial advantage to another party as it relates closely to a proposed tendering process and may influence market responses.
 - That disclosure may have a detrimental effect on the efficient and effective conduct of government functions.
- d) 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.

2. Confidential recommendations

3. Period of confidentiality and delegations

- a) That the Strategic Directions Committee meeting confidential minutes of 4 May 2021 having been considered by the Council in confidence under sections 90(2) and 90(3)(d) of the *Local Government Act 1999* that an order be made under the provisions of sections 91(7) and (9) of the *Local Government Act 1999* that the agenda report discussion and minutes of the Council relating to the subject matter be kept confidential until such time as council has concluded all commercial aspects of the Water Assets Strategic Review project.

- b) That, pursuant to section 91(9)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999, Council delegates the duty to conduct an annual review of the confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer, or their sub-delegate.**
- c) That, pursuant to section 91(9)(c) of the Local Government Act 1999, Council delegates the power to revoke the confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer, or their sub-delegate.**

14.5 Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee meeting confidential minutes of 10 May 2021

1. Exclusion of the public

That:

- a. under the provisions of Section 90(2) of the *Local Government Act 1999* an order be made that the public, with the exception of staff on duty, be excluded from attendance at the meeting in order to consider this item in confidence.
- b. the Council is satisfied that it is necessary that the public, with the exception of staff on duty, be excluded to enable the Council to consider the report at the meeting on the following grounds:

Section 90(3)(d) commercial information of a confidential nature (not being a trade secret) the disclosure of which:

(iii) could reasonably be expected to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied the information, or to confer a commercial advantage on a third party; and

(iv) would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest.

- c. the Council is satisfied in considering the 'public interest,' that whilst disclosure would enhance:
 - the accountability of council or council staff in the performance of their official powers, duties and responsibilities;
 - the community's ability to inform their own decisions; and
 - informed debate about issues and public participation in democracy,

The public interest is outweighed by the following factors:

- That disclosure would provide a commercial advantage to another party as it relates closely to a proposed tendering process and may influence market responses.
 - That disclosure may have a detrimental effect on the efficient and effective conduct of government functions.
- d. 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.

2. Confidential recommendations

3. Period of confidentiality and delegations

- a. That the matter of Audit, Risk, Value and Efficiency Committee meeting confidential minutes of 10 May 2021 having been considered by the Council in confidence under sections 90(2) and 90(3)(d) of the *Local Government Act 1999* that an order be made under the provisions of sections 91(7) and (9) of the *Local Government Act 1999* that the presentation and discussion of the Council relating to the subject matter be kept confidential until such time as council has concluded all commercial aspects of the Water Assets Strategic Review project..

- b. That, pursuant to section 91(9)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council delegates the duty to conduct an annual review of the confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer, or their sub-delegate.**
- c. That, pursuant to section 91(9)(c) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, Council delegates the power to revoke the confidentiality order to the Chief Executive Officer, or their sub-delegate.**

15. Closure

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Conflict of Interest Disclosure Form

CONFLICTS MUST BE DECLARED VERBALLY DURING MEETINGS

Councillor:

Date:

Meeting name:

Agenda item no:

1. I have identified a conflict of interest as:

MATERIAL

ACTUAL

PERCEIVED

MATERIAL: Conflict arises when a councillor or a nominated person will gain a benefit or suffer a loss (whether directly or indirectly and whether pecuniary or personal) if the matter is decided in a particular manner. If declaring a material conflict of interest, Councillors must declare the conflict and leave the meeting at any time the item is discussed.

ACTUAL: Conflict arises when there is a conflict between a councillor’s interests (whether direct or indirect, personal or pecuniary) and the public interest, which might lead to decision that, is contrary to the public interest.

PERCEIVED: Conflict arises in relation to a matter to be discussed at a meeting of council, if a councillor could reasonably be taken, from the perspective of an impartial, fair-minded person, to have a conflict of interest in the matter – whether or not this is in fact the case.

2. The nature of my conflict of interest is as follows:

(Describe the nature of the interest, including whether the interest is direct or indirect and personal or pecuniary)

3. I intend to deal with my conflict of interest in the following transparent and accountable way:

I intend to **leave** the meeting

OR

I intend to **stay** in the meeting *(complete part 4)*

4. The reason I intend to stay in the meeting and consider this matter is as follows:

(This section must be filled in. Ensure sufficient detail is recorded of the specific circumstances of your interest.)

and that I will receive no benefit or detriment direct or indirect, personal or pecuniary from considering and voting on this matter.

CONFLICTS MUST ALSO BE DECLARED VERBALLY DURING MEETINGS

Governance use only: Member voted FOR/AGAINST the motion.

Ordinary Business Matters

A **material, actual** or **perceived** Conflict of Interest does not apply to a matter of ordinary business of the council of a kind prescribed by regulation.

- (1) *The following ordinary business matters are prescribed under Regulation 8AAA of the Local Government (General) Regulations 2013.*
 - (a) *the preparation, discussion, conduct, consideration or determination of a review under section 12 of the Act*
 - (b) *the preparation, discussion, adoption or revision of a policy relating to allowances and benefits payable to members if the policy relates to allowances and benefits payable equally to each member (rather than allowances and benefits payable to particular members or particular office holders)*
 - (c) *the preparation, discussion, adoption or alteration of a training and development policy under section 80A of the Act*
 - (d) *the preparation, discussion, adoption or amendment of a strategic management plan under section 122 of the Act*
 - (e) *the adoption or revision of an annual business plan*
 - (f) *the adoption or revision of a budget*
 - (g) *the declaration of rates (other than a separate rate) or a charge with the character of a rate, and any preparation or discussion in relation to such a declaration*
 - (h) *a discussion or decision of a matter at a meeting of a council if the matter—*
 - (i) *relates to a matter that was discussed before a meeting of a subsidiary or committee of the council*
 - (ii) *the relevant interest in the matter is the interest of the council that established the committee or which appointed, or nominated for appointment, a member of the board of management of the council subsidiary or regional subsidiary.*
- (2) *For the purposes of section 75(3)(b) of the Act, a member of a council who is a member, officer or employee of an agency or instrumentality of the Crown (within the meaning of section 73(4) of the Act) will not be regarded as having an interest in a matter before the council by virtue of being a member, officer or employee.*

Engagement and membership with groups and organisations exemption

A member will not be regarded as having a conflict of interest **actual** or **perceived** in a matter to be discussed at a meeting of council **by reason only of:**

- an engagement with a community group, sporting club or similar organisation undertaken by the member in his or her capacity as a member; or membership of a political party
- membership of a community group, sporting club or similar organisation (as long as the member **is not** an office holder for the group, club or organisation)
- the member having been a student of a particular school or his or her involvement with a school as parent of a student at the school
- a nomination or appointment as a member of a board of a corporation or other association, if the member was nominated for appointment by a Council.

However, the member will still be required to give careful consideration to the nature of their association with the above bodies. Refer Conflict of Interest Guidelines.

For example: If your **only** involvement with a group is in your role as a Council appointed liaison as outlined in the Council appointed liaison policy, you will not be regarded as having a conflict of interest actual or perceived in a matter, and are NOT required to declare your interest.