

NOTICE OF MEETING

COUNCIL AGENDA & REPORTS

for the meeting

commencing at 07:00 PM on Monday, 13 December 2021

Council Chambers
72 Woodville Rd, Woodville SA 5011

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Paul Sutton'.

PAUL SUTTON
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Dated 09 December 2021

Please advise Kerrie Jackson if you are unable to attend this meeting or will be late. Phone 8408 1115.



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1. COUNCIL OPENING

1.1 OPENING PRAYER

Almighty Father from Whom all goodness flows, grant unto us qualities of wisdom justice and tolerance, that we the civic leaders of this community may govern in harmony and concord.

This we ask in Thy name.

We also remember and give thanks for those, our sons and daughters, who gave their lives for Australia.

Lest we forget.

Niina Marni is Kurna for ' Welcome'. The City of Charles Sturt acknowledges and pays respect to the traditional custodians of the land, the Kurna people of the Adelaide plains. We pay our respect to Elders past, present and emerging. We respect their spiritual beliefs and connections to land which are of continuing importance to the Kurna people of today. We acknowledge the contributions and important role that Aboriginal people continue to play within our local community in Charles Sturt. We also respect the culture of Aboriginal people visiting from other areas of South Australia and Australia.

1.2 APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

2. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

2.1 COUNCIL

Brief

Confirmation of the minutes of the previous meeting held on Monday, 22 November 2021.

Recommendation

That the minutes of the previous meeting held on Monday, 22 November 2021 be taken as read and confirmed.

2.2 REPORTS OF COMMITTEES - PART I

Nil

3. REPORTS**3.14 MAYORAL REPORT - NOVEMBER 2021**

TO: Council

FROM: Executive Assistant to the Mayor - Teegan Coutouvidis

DATE: 13 December 2021

Brief

In line with the Code of Practice for Meeting Procedures, Mayor Evans has provided a report for the month of November 2021, detailing her activities, functions and media interactions in her official capacity.

Recommendation

That the report be received and noted.

Attachment

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1	Appendix A - Mayoral Report - November 2021

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Mayoral Report - November 2021

Date	Time	Subject	Location
01.11.2021	10:00AM	GAROC Committee Meeting	LGA, 148 Frome St, Adelaide
	1:30PM	Catch up - Mayor and CEO	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	3:30PM	Catch up - Mayor and EA to Mayor	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	6:00PM	Corporate Services Committee Meeting	Council Chambers, 72 Woodville Rd, Woodville
02.11.2021	11:30AM - 1:30PM	Spring Garden Competition Judging	Royal Park, Ovingham & Brompton
	3:00PM	Review of Council Agenda	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
03.11.2021	2:30PM	LGA - Pre meeting briefing	LGA, 148 Frome St, Adelaide
	3:30PM	LGA - Meeting with Hon. Emily Bourke MLC	Parliament House, 1 King William St, Adelaide
04.11.2021	9:00AM - 12:00PM	Spring Garden Competition Judging	West Croydon, Findon, Fulham Gardens & Royal Park
	5:15PM	LGA - Media interview with ABC Regional Drive	Via phone
	6:00PM	2021 SA Tourism Awards Gala Dinner	Adelaide Oval, War Memorial Dr, North Adelaide
05.11.2021	9:00AM - 3:00PM	LGA - Behaviour Standards Panel interviews	LGA, 148 Frome St, Adelaide
06.11.2021	Nil.		
07.11.2021	1:00PM	Tangled Webs' book launch, the 10th anthology by the Henley Scribblers	Civic (Woodville) Library, 72 Woodville Rd, Woodville
08.11.2021	9:00AM	LGA - Interview for Behaviour Standards Panel	Via Teams
	10:00AM	Catch up - Mayor and EA to Mayor	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	2:00PM	Catch up - Mayor and CEO	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	3:00PM	LGA - Interview for SA LG Grants Commission	Via Teams
	3:45PM	LGA - Interview for Behaviour Standards Panel	Via Teams
	6:00PM	Council Workshop - DEW West Beach sand pumping and mass fill update	CC1, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	7:00PM	Council Meeting	Council Chambers, 72 Woodville Rd, Woodville
09.11.2021	2:30PM	Catch up - Mayor and GM Corporate Services	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	3:30PM	Discussion around 25 years of the formation of CCS celebrations	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	6:00PM	Citizenship Ceremony	Woodville Town Hall, 74-76 Woodville Road, Woodville
10.11.2021	2:30PM	CEO Performance Objectives 2021-2022	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	5:30PM	Welland Healthy Collective End of Year Thankyou and Networking Event	Healthy Collective, 16-20 Hindmarsh Avenue, Welland
11.11.2021	10:30AM	Henley High School Remembrance Day Ceremony	Henley High School, Cudmore Terrace, Henley Beach
	2:00PM	Meeting with Bronny Brooks, Junior Coordinator, Adelaide Jaguars Women's Soccer Club	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	4:00PM	Western Adelaide Tourism Networking Event	MELT, 269 Seaview Rd, Henley Beach
12.11.2021	12:30PM	ALGA November Board meeting	Via Teams
	6:30PM	LGA - Mainstreet SA Awards Dinner	Hilton Hotel, 233 Victoria Square, Adelaide
13.11.2021	Nil.		
14.11.2021	Nil.		
15.11.2021	10:30AM	Catch up - Mayor and CEO	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	11:30AM	Catch up - Mayor and EA to Mayor	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	2:00PM	Meeting with Vietnamese Community in Australia - SA Chapter Inc.	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	3:00PM	Meeting with resident & GM City Services	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	4:00PM	Pre meeting briefing with GM City Services, GM Corporate Services and Manager Public Health & Safety	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	4:30PM	Meeting with GM City Services and Manager Urban Projects	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	6:00PM	City Services Committee Meeting	CC2, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville

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16.11.2021	1:30PM	LGA - Board Agenda Pre-Briefing	Via Teams
	3:00PM	Review of Council Agenda	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	6:00PM	Spring Garden Competition Presentation Evening	CC1, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
17.11.2021 - 18.11.2021	ALL	LGA - Intrastate travel for LGA Board of Directors Meeting	Mount Gambier
19.11.2021	10:00AM	LGA - Building Inclusive Communities Forum	LGA, 148 Frome St, Adelaide
	6:30PM	Charles Sturt Meals on Wheels Christmas Dinner and Awards Night	Woodville West Torrens Football Club, Oval Ave, Woodville
20.11.2021	6:30PM	Madonna Dei Martiri Molfetta Club Seafood Night	Madonna Dei Martiri Molfetta Club, 44 West Lakes Boulevard, Albert Park
21.11.2021	Nil.		
22.11.2021	10:30AM	Catch up - Mayor and CEO	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	12:00PM	CEO & Mayor video shoot	Council Chambers, 72 Woodville Rd, Woodville
	1:30PM	Catch up - Mayor and GM City Services	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	2:30PM	Meeting with resident	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	3:30PM	Catch up - Mayor and EA to Mayor	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	7:00PM	Council Meeting	Council Chambers, 72 Woodville Rd, Woodville
23.11.2021	9:30AM	Catch up - Mayor and GM Asset Management Services	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	1:00PM	CEO & Mayor photos for Green Adelaide	Reserve, Plant 4 Bowden, 5 Third St, Bowden
	6:00PM	Henley Community Hub Stakeholder Workshop	Henley & Grange RSL, 138 North St, Henley Beach
24.11.2021	9:00AM	Toy Factory visit - Toyboys, Rotary Club of Charles Sturt	Corner Durham Street & Military Road Henley Beach
25.11.2021	7:30PM	Dinner with Peter Richings	Enzo's, 46 Port Rd, Hindmarsh
26.11.2021	10:30AM	The Place of Courage - Ripples Across South Australia Launch	Cheltenham Reserve Playground, Cheltenham Reserve, St Clair
27.11.2021	10:00AM	Semapaw Park Opening	Semapaw Park (Semaphore Park Reserve), Corner Military Rd and Edwin St, Semaphore Park
	4:00PM	Adelaide & Metropolitan Malayalee Association (AMMA) Keralafest & Christmas 2021 Celebrations	Croatian Club, 15 Wood Avenue, Brompton
28.11.2021	Nil.		
29.11.2021	10:30AM	Catch up - Mayor and CEO	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	11:30AM	LGA - Signing of certificates	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	2:30PM	Briefing meeting with Manager Engineering Strategy and Assets	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	3:30PM	Catch up - Mayor and EA to Mayor	Mayor's Office, Civic Centre, 72 Woodville Road, Woodville
	7:00PM	LGA - Presentation to City of Norwood, Payneham & St Peters Council	175 The Parade, Norwood
30.11.2021	2:00PM	Foodbank Woodville Official Opening	Foodbank Woodville, 697 Port Road, Woodville Park

Declined invitations and Representation at events - November 2021

Council/Staff Member Name	Organisation	Event	Date	Time	Location	Comments
Invitation Declined	The Australian Migrant Resource Centre	2021 Annual General Meeting	03.11.2021	5:00PM	Banqueting Room, Adelaide Town Hall, 128 King William Street, Adelaide	Mayor unable to attend, apologies given.
Invitation Declined	Pelligra and Pyne & Partners	Pelligra Sport Industry Drinks	03.11.2021	5:30PM	Pyne & Partners Boardroom, Level 23, 91 King Williams Street, Adelaide	Mayor unable to attend, apologies given. Invitation extended to General Manager Asset Management Services and Manager Open Space, Recreation & Property who were unable to attend due to a conflict in interest.
Invitation Declined	KESAB Environmental Solutions	The Great Debate	04.11.2021	7:30AM	The Arkaba Hotel, 150 Glen Osmond Rd, Fullarton	Paid event, invitation declined.
Invitation Declined	South Australian Aboriginal Secondary Training Academy	2021 SAASTA Specialist Academies Graduation	04.11.2021	6:00PM	The Adelaide Convention Centre, North Terrace, Adelaide	Mayor unable to attend, apologies given. Invite extended to Cr Scheffler who was unable to attend. Event attended by Cathy O'Loughlin, Community Development Lead.
Unable to Attend	Adelaide Tamil Association	Deepavali 2021	13.11.2021	4:30PM	Angkor Hall, 376-386 Salisbury Highway, Parafield Garden	Mayor unable to attend on the day due to being unwell, apologies given.
Unable to Attend	Telugu Association of South Australia	Deepavali 2021	13.11.2021	6:30PM	Woodville Town Hall, 74-76 Woodville Road, Woodville	Mayor unable to attend on the day due to being unwell, apologies given.

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Unable to Attend	Woodville Concert Choir Inc.	Wind beneath my Wings – A Celebration of 40 years	14.11.2021	2:00PM	Woodville Town Hall, 74-76 Woodville Road, Woodville	Mayor unable to attend on the day due to being unwell, apologies given.
Invitation Declined	Woodville High School	Year 12 Graduation Ceremony	16.11.2021	7:00PM	Adelaide Town Hall, 128 King William St, Adelaide	Mayor unable to attend, apologies given. Invite extended to Cr Scheffler who was unable to attend.
Invitation Declined	Australian Islamic College Adelaide	Year 12 Graduation Dinner	17.11.2021	7:00PM	Stamford Grand Adelaide, 2 Jetty Rd, Glenelg	Mayor unable to attend, apologies given. Invite extended to and attended by Cr Scheffler.
Invitation Declined	Radio Italia	The Voice of Italy	20.11.2021	7:30PM	Woodville Town Hall, 74-76 Woodville Road, Woodville	Mayor unable to attend, apologies given. Invite extended to Cr Scheffler who was unable to attend.
Invitation Declined	Australian Asian Chamber of Commerce and Industry Inc	I Love SA I Love Barossa	27.11.2021	1:30PM	The Barossa Cellar, 989 Stockwell Road, Vine Vale	Mayor unable to attend, apologies given. Invite extended to Cr Scheffler who was unable to attend.
Invitation Declined	Women's Climate Congress	National Congress of Women	30.11.2021	ALL DAY	Virtual	Mayor unable to attend, apologies given. Invitation extended to, and attended by, Zoe Smith, Environmental Management Officer.

4. DEPUTATIONS

4.32 DEPUTATION - CONVERSION OF THIELE CRESCENT RESERVE, WEST LAKES SHORE, TO A TRIAL URBAN FOREST

TO: Council

FROM: Governance Officer - Aaron Galanti

DATE: 13 December 2021

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5. PETITIONS

5.17 PETITION - OPPOSITION TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF A FOOTPATH ON OZONE AVENUE, SEMAPHORE PARK

TO: Council

FROM: Governance Officer - Aaron Galanti

DATE: 13 December 2021

Brief

A petition (refer **Appendix A**) has been received from Mr John Grinter requesting that Council not construct a footpath on Ozone Avenue, Semaphore Park.

Recommendation

1. That Council note that a report relating to the construction of a new path in Ozone Avenue, Semaphore Park has previously been considered by the Asset Management Committee (refer AM 18/10/21, Item 4.61) and also Council (refer CL 25/10/21, Item 2.2.1) whereby Council resolved the following:
 1. That Council note the outcomes of consultation in relation to the construction of a new path in Ozone Avenue, Semaphore Park as shown in Appendix A.
 2. That Council note that the provision of a new path in Ozone Avenue, Semaphore Park is consistent with the requirements of the City of Charles Sturt Path Policy and Disability Access and Inclusion Plan.
 3. That construction of a new path on the southern side of Ozone Avenue, Semaphore Park proceeds in the 2021/22 financial year.
2. That the head petitioner be advised of the previous resolutions of Council in relation to this matter.

Petition

The petition was submitted by Mr John Grinter and contains 17 signatures. A copy of the petition is available to Council Members in accordance with Council's Code of Conduct for Meeting Procedures.

Attachment

#	Attachment
1	Appendix A - Petition - Opposition to construction of a footpath on Ozone Avenue, Semaphore Park

APPENDIX A

PETITION

To the Council of the City of Charles Sturt.

We the undersigned wholly object to the construction of a footpath on Ozone Avenue Semaphore Park.

The reasons for our objection include but are not limited to:

- (A) The residents built here on the undertaking by council at the time that residents would have to maintain their property all the way to the kerb. Consequently, we have maintained the verges at our expense and find councils actions to be intrusive here.
- (B) Ozone avenue has had many verges converted to a community garden verge: a project supported by the Council. This natural landscape will be destroyed with a 1350 wide brick path.
- (C) Pathways are environmentally irresponsible in today's global warming climate and is not a temporary measure.
- (D) The site of the proposed footpath is currently trafficable comprising a variety of hard and grass surfaces except for a couple of garden shrubs that need to be skirted around via the road that is a minor inconvenience.

John Grinter

5.18 PETITION - PATH RENEWAL - MILITARY ROAD AND FIFTH AVENUE, SEMAPHORE PARK

TO: Council

FROM: Governance Officer - Aaron Galanti

DATE: 13 December 2021

Brief

A petition (refer **Appendix A**) has been received from Mr Jim Hales requesting that Council defer the implementation of development relating to path renewal on Military Road and Fifth Avenue, Semaphore Park, and that other options be explored in consultation with the community.

Recommendation

1. That the petition be received.
2. That construction of the path renewal project for Military Road and Fifth Avenue, Semaphore Park be deferred to allow staff to meet with the resident to consider their concerns.
3. That a further report be brought back to the Asset Management Committee in the first quarter of 2022 on any potential changes to the project.
4. That Council notify the head petitioner of Council's decision.

Petition

The petition was submitted by Mr Jim Hales and contains 36 signatures. A copy of the petition is available to Council Members in accordance with Council's Code of Conduct for Meeting Procedures.

Attachment

#	Attachment
1	Appendix A - Petition - Path Renewal - Military Road and Fifth Avenue, Semaphore Park

Ms Kath Mardon
Community Engagement Officer-Engineering
City of Charles Sturt
PO Box 1 Woodville SA 5011

Notification of Path Renewal – Military Road and Fifth Avenue, Semaphore Park

We refer to your letter of 1 December 2021 titled “Notification of Path Renewal – Military Road and Fifth Avenue, Semaphore Park”. The undersigned residents of 5th Avenue Semaphore Park hereby record our strong objection and opposition to elements of the proposed development, specifically the narrowing of Fifth Avenue by some 2 metres at the intersection of Military Road. In support of our objections we make the following points:

- 1 There has been a complete lack of consultation from Council on this proposal. The fact that it is classified as a so-called “renewal” is no excuse for this lack of consultation. Elements of this proposal make it far more than just a “renewal”.
- 2 The proposed design will extend the width of the footpath on the northern side of Fifth Avenue at the intersection with Military Road by some 2 metres. In addition, the footpath on the southern side of Fifth Avenue is to be extended further to the corner, effectively making the intersection even narrower. The rationale given by Council is that this is the only viable option to enable the kerb ramps to be DDA compliant. We contend that there must be other options that comply with DDA and that will have far less impact on the width of Fifth Avenue. Numerous examples exist on other streets that intersect with Military Road.
- 3 The narrowing of Fifth Avenue by over 2 metres at the intersection of Military Road constitutes a significant risk to road users entering and exiting this intersection. Despite the argument put forward by Council representatives that a road width of 7 metres is safe (and complies with minimum standards) this aspect of the proposal is unnecessary and constitutes an increased risk to public safety. Compliance with a MINIMUM standard does not make it safer.
- 4 There are other aspects of the development that are not addressed in the proposal, including the absence of Safety Bollards at the outdoor dining area, and the limited vision caused by cars parking at the front of the shops that need to be considered at the same time as the development.

We hereby urgently request that implementation of the development be deferred and other options explored in consultation with the community.

6. BUSINESS

6.125 COMMUNITY CONSULTATION FEEDBACK RESULTS - AMEND COMMUNITY LAND MANAGEMENT PLAN - GRANGE RECREATION RESERVE

TO: Council

FROM: Senior Property Officer - Donna Moore

DATE: 13 December 2021

Brief

This report delivers the outcomes of public consultation feedback received from community engagement activities in considering proposed amendments to the Grange Recreation Reserve Community Land Management Plan (CLMP).

Recommendation

- 1. That Council accepts this report and acknowledges the community feedback to the proposed amendments to the Grange Recreation Reserve Community Land Management Plan.**
- 2. That Council resolve to amend the Grange Recreation Reserve Community Land Management Plan (Appendix C) pursuant to Section 198 of the Local Government Act 1999.**
- 3. That Council, having resolved to amend the Grange Recreation Reserve Community Land Management Plan (Appendix C), do so with the following conditions being applied to any request for use of the Reserve for telecommunications tower purposes -**
 - 1. a single tower may only be permitted to be constructed on the Reserve; and**
 - 2. the tower must not be positioned within a 100m distance of any residential building; and**
 - 3. the applicant must plant, or contribute to planting, any tree screening, greening or landscaping Council determines reasonable and necessary to limit visual intrusion.**

Status

This report relates to or impacts upon the following Community Plan Objectives 2020-2027.

Our Liveability - A liveable City of great places

City assets and infrastructure are developed and enhanced on a strategic and equitable basis in collaboration with local communities and other relevant parties, including industry and government.

Our Economy - An economically thriving City

Businesses and industry sectors continue to grow and diversify.

Our Leadership - A leading & progressive Local Government organisation

The management of our city is progressive, responsive and sustainable to ensure a united and unique place for future generations.

Open and accountable governance.

Relevant Council policies are:

- Telecommunications and Electricity Infrastructure on Council Land Policy
- Public Consultation Policy

Relevant statutory provisions are:

- Local Government Act 1999

Executive Summary

A community consultation process has been undertaken to consider amendments to the Grange Recreation Reserve CLMP that would permit the construction of a 31.5m monopole telecommunications tower and associated infrastructure to be constructed on the Reserve.

Consultation results are near balanced between those who support the amended CLMP and those who do not. Interrogation of the results to further understand the geographical location of the respondents and the basis for their decision shows that respondents living closest to the Reserve were more likely to have concerns with the proposal and therefore not support the amended CLMP. The further away from the Reserve the more likely a respondent was to support the amended CLMP.

The concerns raised by respondents who did not support the amended CLMP have been identified in core themes with commentary and mitigation strategies provided for consideration.

Council must now determine if the amended Grange Recreation Reserve CLMP should be amended following consideration of the community feedback to the proposal.

Background

A report was tabled to the Asset Management Committee at their meeting of 20 September 2021, Item 4.55 (**Appendix B**) outlining a request from Telstra to occupy a portion of Grange Recreation Reserve for their use and construction of a 31.5m monopole telecommunications tower.

Council resolved at its meeting of 27 September 2021 (Item 2.2.1), to accept the recommendations of the Committee and commence a public consultation process to gather community feedback to the proposed amendments to the Grange Recreation Reserve Community Land Management Plan (CLMP). The proposed CLMP amendments would permit commercial use of the Reserve and construction of private assets (telecommunications tower) for telecommunications infrastructure proposes.

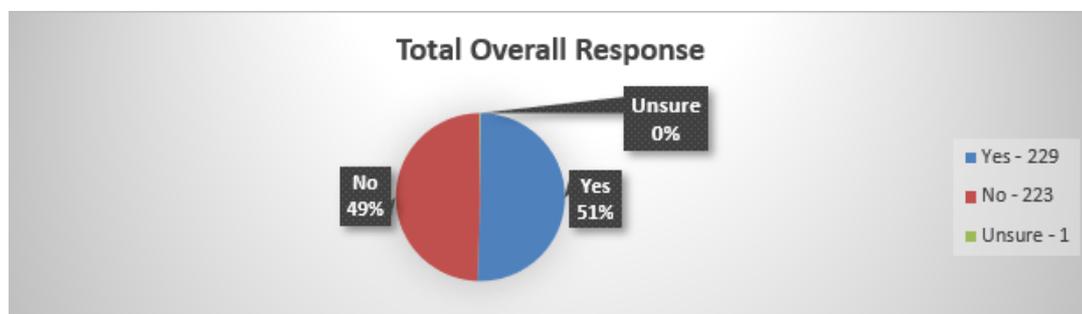
Report

Consultation commenced on Thursday 7th October 2021 and concluded at 5pm on Friday 29th October 2021 and was conducted in accordance with the requirements of Sections 197 and 198 of the Local Government Act 1999 (LG Act), Council's Public Consultation Policy and the approved Community Engagement Approach.

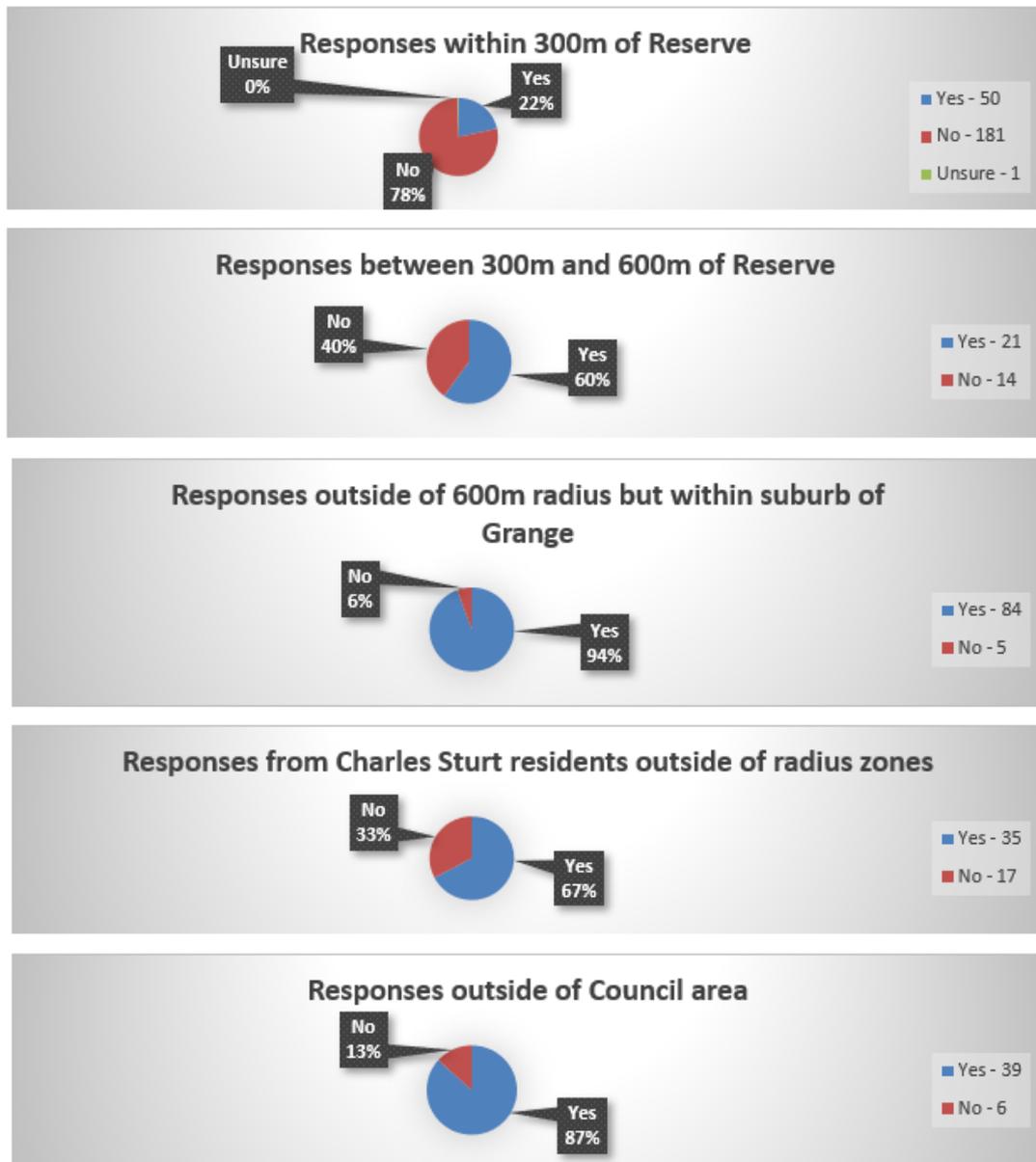
The consultation consisted of public notices being placed in print and online versions of The Advertiser and local Messenger newspapers, notices on Council's YourSay webpage and letter mailout. The mailout resulted in 861 letters to residents and property owners within a 300m radius of the Reserve with letters being received by residents prior to the commencement of the formal consultation period. Licence holder sporting clubs of the Reserve were notified by email.

Staff advise that due to a technical issue with the YourSay website on Friday 22nd October 2021, the consultation page was unavailable for approximately 22 hours, and as such the consultation was extended a further 24 hours after the formal closing date of Thursday 28 October 2021.

At the conclusion of the consultation period a total of **453** responses were received from the community to the question 'Do you agree with the proposal to amend the Community Land Management Plan for Grange Recreation Reserve?'. The breakdown of those responses is shown below.

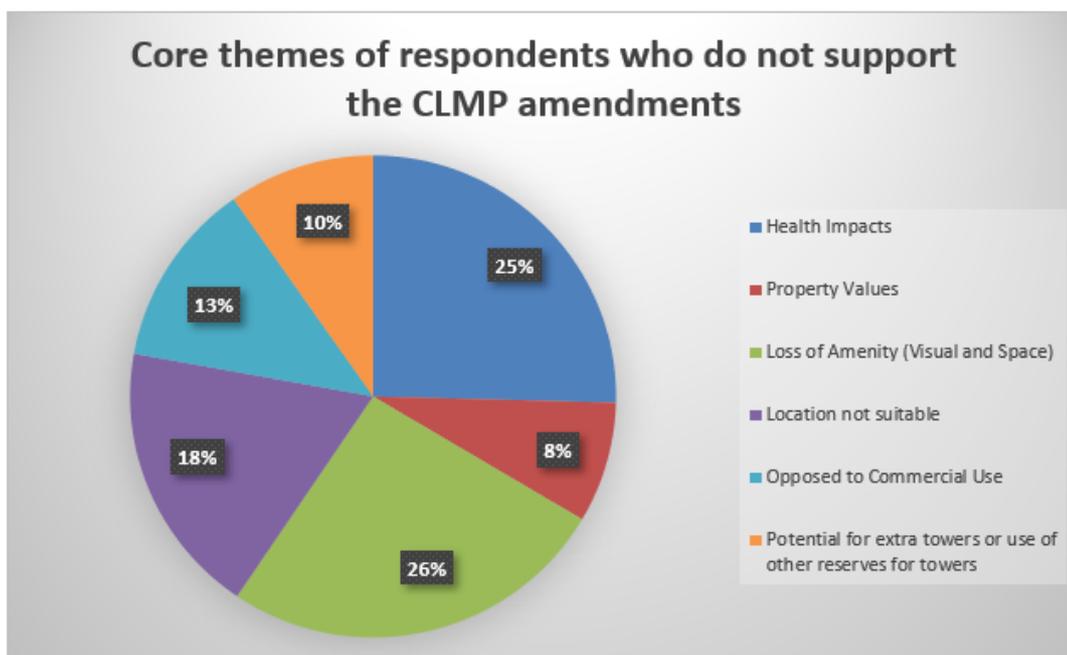


As was explained in the Committee report of 20 September, Telstra secured a lease of private land at the Grange Bowling Club to construct a tower and a Development Application was lodged. The application met negative community feedback on matters such as proximity to residential homes and potential health impacts - residential homes were located within 12m of the proposed tower location. It is understandable that feedback received from this consultation process makes mention of the Grange Bowling Club proposal and as such a geographical breakdown of respondents as to proximity to the Reserve has been made below.



The breakdown shows 78% of residents within a 300m radius of the Reserve did not support the proposed amendments to the CLMP but as the geographical location of the respondents moved further away from the Reserve the support to amend the CLMP increased.

The written feedback received to the proposal as shown in **Appendix A** must also be considered to understand respondent’s decision making when answering the consultation question. A set of core themes has been drawn from the feedback responses and where a respondent has provided comment on one or more of the core themes that feedback has been added in each of the themes.



Loss of Amenity (Visual and Space) – Respondents noted a loss of visual and space amenity that would result from the CLMP amendments. Comments included the tower appearing ‘ugly’ or ‘unattractive’ within the context of the green aesthetics of the reserve.

Respondents also commented on the loss of space amenity resulting from the construction of a tower and associated infrastructure. Telecommunication compounds vary in size from generally 50m² to 75m² which would represent between 0.06% and 0.08% of the 89,000m² reserve area.

Health Impacts – Respondents identified health impacts to nearby residents and reserve visitors from the tower and its use.

Council is not an expert in this area and as such cannot make comment about these matters. Council must rely on requirements placed on telecommunications providers within the relevant legislative framework (Telecommunications Act 1997 (Commonwealth)) and any other relevant regulations or codes that determine placement and operational conditions imposed on an operator to protect the health of nearby residents or people attending an area immediately near the tower infrastructure.

Location – respondents noted that without the identification of a tower location in the consultation information package they were opposed to the CLMP amendments.

The location of a tower cannot, and should not be, proposed or determined until after a consultation process is finalised and community feedback considered for the changed use and activity in the first instance. It is only in this way that Council can make an informed decision, based on community feedback, to determine if it is appropriate to amend the CLMP to permit commercial activity and placement of private assets (telecommunications infrastructure) within the reserve.

If the CLMP is amended to permit commercial activity and placement of private assets further consultation will be undertaken with the community about a suitable location and the tenure of leasing arrangements that would be offered to Telstra. Community consultation will also be required under the Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016 provisions if a Development Application is lodged.

Opposed to Commercial Use – Respondents noted opposition to the Reserve being used for commercial purposes.

The current CLMP already permits commercial use of the reserve for activities that fall within the purposes for which the reserve is held. The commercial activities relate to sporting and recreational uses, snapshot from current CLMP.

The Council holds these lands for the primary purpose of providing open space, sporting, recreation and community facilities and services for community use and spaces that may be utilised from time to time for complementary business purposes.

The Council also holds these lands for secondary purposes associate with addressing environmental, urban design, heritage and stormwater management needs (in no particular order of precedence).

The proposed CLMP amendments add, in the second paragraph, the location of a telecommunications tower for use by a commercial operator.

It is important to note that many Council owned lands are used to house infrastructure that is used by a commercial entity to provide essential services to the community such as electricity, water and below ground telecommunications infrastructure.

Potential for extra towers or use of other reserves for towers – Respondents noted concerns about the opportunity for more than one tower to be placed on the reserve as a result of the CLMP amendments. They also raised concerns about a precedent this may set for other Council reserves if the amended CLMP were endorsed by Council for Grange Recreation Reserve.

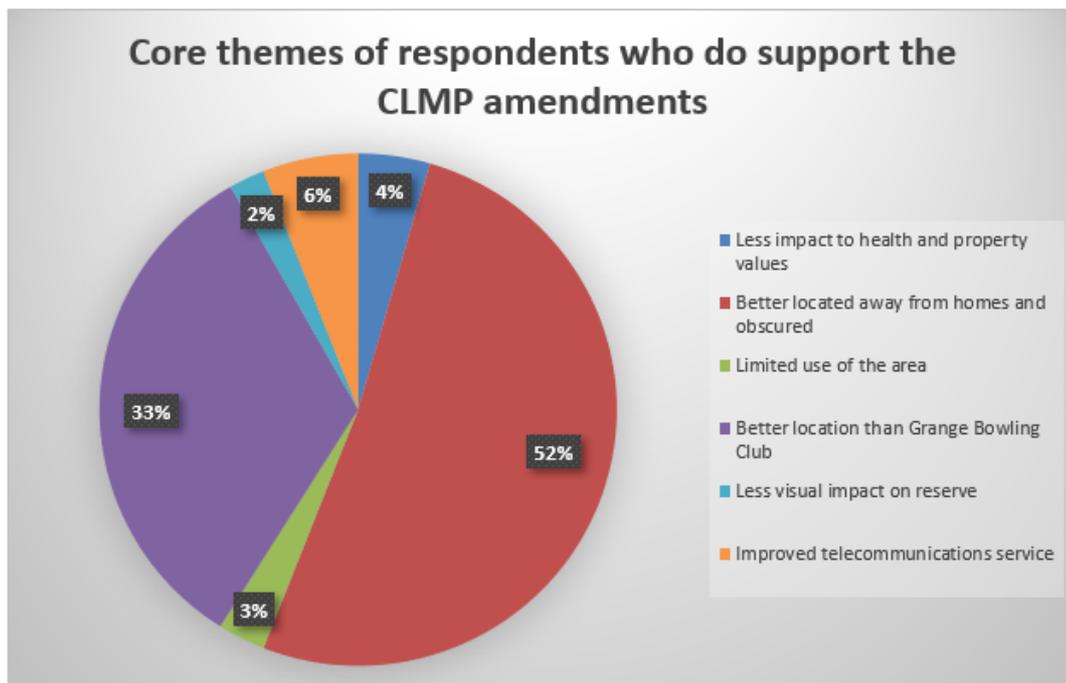
The CLMP amendments, as consulted on, can be altered to stipulate only one tower may be constructed on the Grange Recreation Reserve, thereby removing the opportunity for more additional requests. Further, any future telecommunications applicant would be required to co-locate on the same tower as is required by Council's 'Telecommunications and Electricity Infrastructure on Council Land Policy'.

Council has individual CLMPs for all community land in its ownership or care and management. An amendment to this CLMP does not extend to any other CLMP. If future requests to use Council reserves for telecommunications purposes were to be received the very same process currently being undertaken (i.e. assessment against Council's Policy, consideration and consultation on proposed amendments

to the CLMP) would be required. Each application and consultation must be considered on its own merit and without influence of previous decisions.

Property Values – Respondents identified a reduction in property values as a result of a telecommunications tower being constructed on the reserve.

The greatest loss of property value will be to the Council owned reserve land. The land is a shared community asset with any loss being shared equally by all ratepayers within the City. Property value reductions, if any, to residential homes adjoining or overlooking the reserve, cannot be determined but could be minimised by appropriately distanced placement of a tower and inclusion of green screening plantings.



Better located away from homes and obscured – Respondents in this core theme identified the use of the reserve as being appropriate for a telecommunications tower because it would be better located away from residential buildings, on land that is a shared community asset, and which could be obscured by green screening plantings.

Better location than Grange Bowling Club – All respondents in this core theme identified the Grange Recreation Reserve as a better location than the proposal for Grange Bowling Club. The increased distance to residential homes that could be achieved on the reserve as opposed to the shorter distances that were identified in the Grange Bowling Club proposal were frequently highlighted in the feedback.

Improved telecommunications service – Respondents identified an improved and more reliable telecommunications service would be achieved if the CLMP were amended.

Less impact to health and property values – Respondents identified the reserve as a suitable location for a telecommunications tower that would reduce any impacts

to health and property values based on the distance from residential homes that could be achieved.

Limited use of the area – Respondents identified limited use of the reserve as being a positive argument toward supporting the CLMP amendments. Limited use was explained by the respondents as the limited amount of time an individual would spend on the reserve enjoying recreational activities or sport in close proximity to a tower than residents who were living immediately adjacent a tower.

Less visual impact on reserve – Respondents noted a reduction in visual impact of a tower being placed on the reserve as opposed to within a residential street. Respondents also noted the reserve already houses large lighting towers and that a telecommunications tower would not be dissimilar in its visual appearance to the towers.

The overall responses received from the public consultation feedback conducted by Council resulted in 51% of respondents supporting the proposed amendments and 49% opposing the proposed amendments. However, of the 49% of respondents who did not support the proposed amendments a portion of those respondents may have supported the proposal on the basis of a suitable location being identified in the consultation package.

It is also clear from breaking down the feedback geographically that opposition to the amended CLMP was stronger the closer the respondent lived to the reserve.

Supplemental to feedback provided through Council's public consultation process, a petition opposing the proposed amendments to the Grange Recreation Reserve CLMP and construction of a telecommunications tower was lodged and presented in a Council report on 8 November 2021 (Item 5.16). The petition contained 73 signatures and 1 unsigned and it was noted in the Council report that not 100% of the petition conformed with the regulations and code of practices required of petitions provided to Council.

Of those 74 responses only 57 could be confirmed, some which were duplicate submissions from the public consultation feedback. It is also unknown if the information provided by Council (i.e proposed amended CLMP etc.) was provided by the petition organiser to petitioners.

In breaking down these submissions into radius distance to the reserve as was provided for the consultation responses the following is noted:

- Within 300m radius of reserve – 2 petitioners
- Between 300m and 600m of reserve – 6 petitioners
- Outside 600m radius but within Grange suburb – 13 petitioners
- Outside Grange suburb but within Charles Sturt – 30 petitioners
- Outside of Charles Sturt – 6 petitioners

From the concerns raised by respondents who did not support the amended CLMP there are measures that could be taken to reduce or mitigate those concerns. These include the following:

- Ensure Council retains the right to determine a final tower location and that the community is consulted on that location prior to a formal lease offer to Telstra, and
- That Council sets a minimum distance for a tower location from residential homes, and
- That Telstra must comply with any reasonable request from Council to plant, or contribute to, greening, tree screening or landscaping as would be necessary to reduce the visual impact of the telecommunications infrastructure.

Community feedback received from the formal consultation process has provided a near balanced result that must now be resolved by Council.

Financial and Resource Implications

Council would receive an income from the leasing arrangement with Telstra, this amount would be based on a commercial valuation sourced from a registered valuer and receipted into Council's general revenue to offset Council operating expenses.

Customer Service and Community Implications

The community implications to this proposal have been addressed in the report with mitigation strategies also provided. If the changes to the Grange Recreation Reserve CLMP to allow a telecommunications tower are not endorsed by Council, Telstra's Planning Consultant, Proptel, have advised that Telstra still have a lease with the Grange Bowling Club, with this site still remaining a viable option for a similar tower via a further development application. Proptel have also advised that they would need to revisit other potential locations in the area, confirming that there are no alternative locations within the Grange area that would provide greater separation from residents than the opportunity at Grange Recreation Reserve.

Environmental Implications

There are no environmental implications apparent to staff. Any trees or tree root zones adjacent to a final tower location will be protected should the CLMP be amended.

Community Engagement/Consultation (including with community, Council members and staff)

There are no further community engagement requirements resulting from the proposal to amend the CLMP. Further community engagement would be required should the CLMP be amended, they have been explained in the report.

Risk Management/Legislative Implications

The community engagement and public consultation process to amend the Grange Recreation Reserve CLMP have been conducted within the requirements of the LG Act and Council's Public Consultation Policy.

Conclusion

The public consultation process and community engagement strategies to understand community views on proposed amendments to the Grange Recreation Reserve CLMP has been completed.

The consultation feedback responses to support, or not support, the amended CLMP were almost balanced. Feedback results showed community opposition was greater the closer to the reserve the respondent lived.

Further interrogation of the feedback highlighted core themes to support the respondent's decision either in support of or not in support of the amended CLMP. These themes have been considered with mitigation strategies and comment offered to assist in Council's decision making.

Council must now determine if the proposed amended Grange Recreation Reserve CLMP should be adopted and a Council resolution made.

Appendices

#	Attachment
1	Appendix A - Community Consultation Feedback - Amend CLMP - Grange Recreation Reserve
2	Appendix B - Item 4.55 - Asset Management Committee - 20 September 2021
3	Appendix C - Community Land Management Plan - Grange Recreation Reserve

APPENDIX A

Do you support the amendments to the Community Land Management Plan to allow the location of above ground telecommunications towers for use by commercial operators on the Grange Recreation Reserve?			Please provide any further comments regarding your response
No	Yes	No	Comment
1		1	We feel it means any community land could then be used by other companies for similar or different enterprise. It is like buying something unseen. You have no idea what it will be like.
2		1	<p>The Grange recreation reserve is regularly used by sports clubs (i.e. cricket, soccer, hockey) and people enjoying some R&R, exercise and walking their dogs. Not to mention the playground where kids play. Having telecommunication towers built at the reserve could have health impacts and negatively affect neighbouring house values.</p> <p>I'm afraid I disagree with the council amending the Community Land Management Plan for Grange recreation reserve to accommodate telecommunication towers.</p>
3		1	Grange Recreation Reserve is just that!! Reserved for recreation - a community facility for sports, play, picnics, shelter, family time. It should be kept as such. Note - It's strange that Telstra seems to keep wanting to place its towers in or around sporting community areas.
4	1		As you can see from my address it is still close to me.
5		1	No response provided
6		1	<p>I vehemently oppose the possible future change of use of this reserve. It is currently defined as community land with the Council Land Management Plan determining how the reserve can be developed and used. The council is now seeking to make amendments to this plan to enable the construction of a communications tower. How dare the council consider a very underhanded move to satisfy the needs of a commercial operation.</p> <p>Disgusting! No definite information has been supplied to residents of where the tower will be situated in this land. The reserve has been in public use for decades, where generations have played all forms of sport such as cricket, baseball, T-ball, soccer, hockey and so on. The playground for children is in constant use, and dog walking is done every day by their owners. The proposed tower is an intrusion on the amenity provided in this area.</p> <p>The opposition to this tower will be strong within this Grange community. Councillors should follow the wishes of the residents who elected them. Please leave the reserve as it was designed to be, for total recreation use by local residents of all ages and other local suburbs.</p>

Do you support the amendments to the Community Land Management Plan to allow the location of above ground telecommunications towers for use by commercial operators on the Grange Recreation Reserve?		Please provide any further comments regarding your response	
No	Yes	No	Comment
7		1	<p>I do not support the proposal in its current form. I think it unacceptable to change the function of the entire nominated space for what should only be a small parcel of land to accommodate the proposed tower.</p> <p>With council and the state development structure continuing to approve land sizes less than the what the state development standards set out for the area (10m frontage and 350 square metres) these open spaces will become more vital to maintaining any quality green spaces in the area.</p> <p>Proposing the reserve as the location for this tower is not a new concept as most local residents questioned why it wasn't the first option instead of the Grange Bowls Club, thereby suggesting that surely Telstra have the knowledge of where the optimum location of this tower within the reserve space is. If not, one would have to wonder what dunce is running this project for them.</p> <p>I also question why it is imperative to cover the Grange Jetty. If this is such a critical piece of infrastructure to have telcomms coverage, why not do what has been done multiple times before and put it at the end of the jetty. I would suggest that this is simply an exercise in economics for them and they are trying to get the cheapest and not necessarily the best outcome for the community.</p> <p>I am not against the tower or it being at the reserve. I am very much against a blanket change of function of the reserve. I would suggest that the proposal is submitted again with the specific area of land required being highlighted.</p>
8		1	<p>The Grange Reserve offers recreation to all members of the community and by amending the Community Land Management Plan I feel that we will not have a say in future buildings on the reserve and definitely do not want a Telecommunications Tower erected there. I was not in favour of the Tower being erected at the Grange Bowling Club and we have not been given specific information as to where it is proposed on the reserve. I say NO, NO, NO</p>
9		1	<p>I think the Grange community have made it perfectly clear that we do not want this built in our suburb.</p>
10		1	<p>Community space within metres of playground, sports centres, and homes. No definitive evidence it is safe for humans, has ability to affect house prices. As close as 300m from a childcare centre, as close as 100 m from my house. It is unnecessary in this space. No community benefit that outweighs negatives.</p>
11		1	<p>No response provided</p>

Do you support the amendments to the Community Land Management Plan to allow the location of above ground telecommunications towers for use by commercial operators on the Grange Recreation Reserve?			Please provide any further comments regarding your response
No	Yes	No	Comment
12	1		The feedback on this proposal would be meaningful if the following information was provided: 1 - Is this an alternative to the Grange Bowling Club proposal? 2 - What are the benefits to: Charles Sturt Council \$\$ & people living in the area? Without that information, everyone will say NO - is that what the Council wants?
13		1	
14		1	Do not support the amendments to the plan as I feel it would give open slather to Telstra for more and more of these unsightly towers to be put up anywhere in the Council district, plus Telstra keep adding more to them and we do not know the future effect on the community wherever they are placed!!
15	1		No response provided
16		1	Not enough information has been provided. Where is this tower going to be located? In which corner of the oval.
17	1		No response provided
18		1	I am deeply distressed to learn about the proposal to construct a 5G tower on the sports oval at Grange. The community has fought so hard to have it stopped at the bowling club only to learn Telstra is trying to push ahead with a tower that the community clearly don't want, a little way down the road. There are many scientific studies documenting the harm to humans and wildlife of widespread 5G radiation. The roll out is part of a greater goal for the Internet of Things (smart homes, smart cities, self-driving cars etc) - a goal that would involve pillaging natural resources on an unconscionable scale. The ecological devastation and further assault on human, animal, and plant life that this would entail is almost unbearable for me to think about. This is not about whether or not we have high quality internet or technology that serves humanity, of course we want these things. This is about the responsible use of technology and recognising where limits need to be put in place to protect the health of life on Earth and of future generations.
19		1	No response provided
20	1		No response provided
21		1	No response provided
22	1		I don't mind the Telstra Tower be erected on the Grange Reserve provided there is no danger to the community and put in a discreet area
23	1		No response provided

Do you support the amendments to the Community Land Management Plan to allow the location of above ground telecommunications towers for use by commercial operators on the Grange Recreation Reserve?			Please provide any further comments regarding your response
No	Yes	No	Comment
24	1		Why would you expose 150 odd homes and others at the bowling club site when at the reserve you only expose 34 homes etc. and why not use the end of the jetty?? No impact on housing or the businesses for at least 350-400 meters.
25	1		What compensation will be made to the 34 residents who will be affected by the change?
26	1		It would alleviate the concerns of most of the Grange and Henley Beach residents affected by the alternative proposal where the tower is much closer to many residences.
27	1		I believe this is a much more suitable location as opposed to the Grange Bowling Club. I do not support a telecommunications tower at Grange Bowling Club.
28	1		The Grange Recreation Reserve (GRR) is a far greater location for the telecommunications tower than the previous location which was too close to people's homes, front doors and back yards. The GRR is a location that is not always in use, where an individual is constantly exposed to any possible contamination by high powered telecommunications equipment. As an open space, there is less likelihood of disturbance to people living nearby, less likelihood of contamination to residents nearby, less likelihood of offending or obstructing a person's view and less likelihood of negatively impacting on house prices. The Grange Recreation Reserve is the best option and location for a telecommunications tower.
29		1	I understand need to provide better communication in this area, but you have not specified exact location. I am not happy if proposal is near residential. Ok, if located at corner Timmer/Military.
30	1		I find it inefficient not to designate a specific location of the tower as this may impact responses and additionally require further consultation.
31	1		Please stop considering telecommunication towers in heavy residential areas when the reserve is available as an option
32	1		More appropriate place for the tower, some distance away from homes and schools. In a spacious reserve.
33	1		This is a much better site than others proposed, with minimal impact on homeowners and children's facilities. I strongly support the Grange Rec Reserve as the least problematic of the possible sites.
34	1		No response provided

Do you support the amendments to the Community Land Management Plan to allow the location of above ground telecommunications towers for use by commercial operators on the Grange Recreation Reserve?			Please provide any further comments regarding your response
No	Yes	No	Comment
35	1		As stated in the document the reserve is the ideal location as it has the least amount of impact to residents and the current streetscape.
36	1		The Grange Recreational Reserve is a much more suitable location for a phone tower than so close to residents' homes which was proposed for Grange Bowling Club. I hope that the tower is going in the middle of the reserve to be well clear of homes.
37	1		No response provided
38	1		I support the amendment to the Community Land Management Plan to allow provisions to develop a telecommunications tower at the Grange Recreation Reserve. This location is isolated and not located within residential areas, such as the Grange Bowling Club development request and can be hidden amongst the established trees creating a less intrusive appearance within the community.
39	1		This is a far better option for the construction of a Telecommunication tower than in the Car Park of the Grange Bowling Club (GBC), for the simple reason, that it will be well over 100m from any housing, compared to only 8mts the nearest home, if it was constructed in the GBC grounds. People spend a very short amount of time at the Recreation Reserve compared to many people LIVING in close proximity if it is built in the GBC grounds. People sometimes only visit the grounds weekly, monthly or even longer for sport or recreation. Some people also have the choice to visit the Recreation Grounds, where-as the people in close proximity to the proposed construction at the GBC, would have NO CHOICE, and must live next to or very close to the Tower if it was constructed there.
40	1		These towers are NOT going away and so to have one constructed as far away from houses as possible is the best idea e.g. Over 100m at the Rec Res versus 8m if constructed at Grange Bowling club. People live in houses 24/7. Rec Reserves are used for limited times. People have a choice to use the reserve, no choice if tower is built close to their home.
41		1	I would support the amendments if the number of towers was limited to one, not as worded to allow more than one telecommunications tower.
42	1		Do not allow it to be installed at the Grange Bowling club.
43	1		Although I do not support the building of any telecommunications towers near where people live, I believe it is a better location than at the Grange Bowling Club as previously planned as it is not as close to houses.
44	1		No response provided

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No	Yes	No	Comment
45	1		No response provided
46	1		No response provided
47	1		I appreciate CCS talking with Telstra to overcome this problem
48	1		Only it is not within 300 metres of a home, or any occupied building, for all the same reasons it was reject for being in Wilson Ct, and the Grange Railway Station
49	1		No response provided
50	1		While I understand that Telecommunication Towers are a necessary evil, and there will always be people affected by their construction, I believe this site to be the best suited for this area, and preferential to the previously proposed Grange Bowling Club site. The Grange Reserve site allows the tower to be located further from homes, does not directly tower over them, nor affect property access.
51	1		While I understand that Telecommunication Towers are a necessary evil, and there will always be people affected by their construction, I believe this site to be the best suited for this area, and preferential to the previously proposed Grange Bowling Club site. The Grange Rec Reserve site allows the tower to be located further from homes, does not directly tower over them, nor affect property access.
52	1		No response provided
53	1		No response provided
54	1		No response provided
55	1		No response provided
56	1		No response provided
57	1		No response provided
58	1		More appropriate site than the previous proposed site at GBClub
59	1		The Rec Reserve is much more appropriate that the Bowling Club as there are no homes within 120 metres.
60	1		No response provided
61	1		It is the best location given the open space away from homes.
62	1		Seems like an appropriate place to put a tower.
63	1		I don't believe these towers should be erected anywhere close to residential homes so this is the lesser of the 2 'bad' options in my opinion.

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64	1		No response provided
65	1		No response provided
66	1		No response provided
67		1	No response provided
68		1	No response provided
69		1	Will devalue the area. Is a very ugly thing to look at. Using public space for commercial benefit of others. Put it in your own backyard and then respond back to me. Disgusting idea!!! Put in CEO's or Mayor's backyard and let's see how they respond!!! Please stop this pathetic irresponsible lunacy!!!
70		1	Absolutely No!
71		1	This is a community space and must remain strictly a community space with no telecom tower. I cannot think of a worse spot to put such a tower. It should be in a commercial area, such as perhaps Westfield West Lakes, not on a community green space. It's simple really, if council agrees to this they will not be getting my vote next election.
72	1		It is a yes only on condition that the required amendment is restricted to the tower area and the remaining Reserve is maintain as an open area for sports and recreation! The area required for the tower should be comparatively small, however, a site plan showing the tower location will be very useful. Do forward this when finalized. Thank you
73	1		The tower should definitely not be placed at the Grange Bowling Club
74	1		No response provided
75	1		No response provided
76	1		No response provided
77	1		The statistics show the number of homes within 200m radius. That would be multiplied many times if the number of PEOPLE including children were taken into account who live in those homes. The Grange Recreation Reserve would be the best site, which has far less impact on the community than other sites.
78	1		I would like the plan to include lots of trees for screening the tower and I like how this area has space to do this and is away from homes.
79	1		No response provided

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80	1		No response provided
81	1		No response provided
82	1		No response provided
83		1	A terrible precedent: Using public open space for a private company & commercial gain is appalling. We have little enough public recreation areas and to create in our public areas a hideous eyesore and ruin our reserve is unfair and madness. Do not ruin our parks. NB: This is a very cynical & disingenuous survey, two options overleaf but no opportunity to say No Tower at all. Do no ruin our public recreation areas with commercial enterprises. Put them in a shopping centre - commercial activity should be segregated.
84	1		It should be built at the grange recreation reserve and NOT the grange bowling club. Even though it will be closer to my home there is far less people affected by having at the reserve not the bowling club. I've been a local for 41 years and remember the picket on Grange Rd when the 1st mobile tower went up all towers should be placed in open space and we are lucky that we have it and I'm sure the sporting clubs could use the rent money.
85	1		The tower should be located centrally in the Grange Recreation Reserve so as to be as far as possible away from residences and equidistant from all residences.
86		1	Absolutely not, to any amendments to the Community Land Management Plan
87	1		A much more suitable location than the GBC site, which is in a dense residential area, only meters from people's homes!
88		1	We are shocked and worried to hear of this so close to our home. We have a 12month old child & have serious if not grave concerns with such towers being erected in what's supposed to be a safe healthy environment.
89		1	1 - Really appreciate your genuine request for feedback. 2 - How much will Council get per annum over the 20 years? 3 - Residents in Grange are happy not to have this eyesore in our suburb. 4 - It is Telstra's problem not ours that they so far haven't got a suitable site.
90	1		I think putting the Telstra tower on the reserve is a better idea than at the GBC
91		1	Not at all! The beauty of the recreation park is that is is an unobstructed park - we don't continually need the infill of modern tech to interfere with that and it will be a horrible eyesore and we don't have the scientific evidence to support the fact that it doesn't cause harm.
92	1		Yes, with condition, I support on the condition that the tower is more towards Military/Trimmer intersection and not near playfields or playground
93	1		No response provided
94	1		No response provided

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No	Yes	No	Comment
95	1		We need this tower. Telstra 4G reception very poor in our unit. Usually 3G only then weak.
96	1		I would have been happy to have it go ahead at Grange Bowls Club also; I'm sorry if the club has maybe missed out on compensation because neighbours don't want it near them. Never the less, I'm quite sure they love using their mobile phones and it's surprising they don't want to tolerate the necessary infrastructure. Some people are very selfish!
97		1	No response provided
98		1	Green spaces, community -owned land for sport and recreation is limited and at a premium. I strongly object to any of it being used for the commercial interests of a massive commercial enterprise, depriving residents of recreational land. Let Telstra access free-hold land, on the market at market rates to further their commercial undertakings.
99	1		This seems to be the most appropriate space as all others have so far been very close to existing homes.
100	1		It is the most appropriate location for infrastructure of this nature as it is the greatest distance from homes available.
101		1	I believe the concept of putting commercial infrastructure for any company that is both unsightly and may carry health concerns to those adjacent, is not the desire or wish of the community. We have very few public parks in this area and to have this in the middle of one of these few areas is wrong. Placing commercial infrastructure into areas like shopping centres, such as West Lakes, or on one of the private fenced off golf club areas, would be more appropriate and could be undertaken with adequate commercial contracts to protect all interests and risks. I do not support them being erected close to any houses, bowling greens, train station or parks.
102		1	No response provided
103		1	I think it's really disappointing that the Council seems so willing for this project to continue when the community has clearly had their voice and rallied so hard to oppose this already. Community members pay good money to purchase homes where they are, they pay their council fees and now it feels like you want to take our voice away we can no longer protect the environment we live in.
104		1	- Please do not even consider destroying our parklands with this monstrosity. We do not need a tower, as the coverage is fine. Let's all have common sense and refuse this. - Absolutely not. No towers in Grange. Do not sell out. We do not need a tower for 5G. Do not destroy our scenery

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105		1	- The western suburbs need to be beautified not erect hideous towers in our community and green zones. We need to escape from technology and relax at the oval not have a constant reminder of profit before people. - We do not want a tower in Grange. This will ruin the precious views and character of Grange. Please do not even consider this proposal and do not sell out
106		1	Definitely disagree and we sincerely hope it will not be approved
107		1	Have they looked at putting tower and end of Grange Jetty like Brighton have lots of people in Grange area not happy.
108		1	Could a tower be erected at end of Jetty as has been done at Brighton? This is a sporting facility, if tower goes ahead magnetic fields are putting young people in jeopardy, apart from being very close to residents.
109		1	We are lucky to have such a beautiful green space for the community to use. We do not need a tower impacting such an important meeting play space for residents.
110	1		Should be put in corner Trimmer Pde and Military Road, no housing nearby - No issue
111		1	Just have a close look at the number of houses adjacent to this reserve that provides recreation for 1000s of families. Soccer, cricket and hockey is played there every day of the week. Find somewhere else!!
112		1	No response provided
113	1		No response provided
114	1		This is a much better solution than closer to residential buildings
115	1		This is a much better option than options closer to residential buildings
116	1		This is a much better option than closer to residential buildings
117	1		No response provided
118	1		No response provided
119	1		No response provided
120	1		No response provided
121	1		No response provided
122	1		It is not near Housing
123	1		No response provided

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124	1		No response provided
125		1	This is a lovely recreation area, I do not want a phone tower here. If this project does proceed, can you please make sure the tower is placed somewhere inconspicuous, so it doesn't ruin the aesthetics of the park. Thanks
126	1		No response provided
127	1		I agree to changing the CLMP for the Grange Rec Reserve to allow for a tower.
128	1		The recreation reserve is a good idea - keep it away from homes.
129		1	Need more information, e.g. Power output, size of tower, land to be occupied, how many are envisaged.
130	1		These towers must be place somewhere to allow improved access for our telecommunications - this seems like a good alternative.
131	1		I don't want the tower really close to any houses.
132	1		This seems a much better idea than at Elizabeth O'Grady kindly.
133	1		We currently only receive only 3G. This tower needed.
134	1		No response provided
135	1		The phone reception in area is poor and needs a boost. Placing the tower in the park is away from housing and presents very little in radiation. A good position for a necessary amenity.
136		1	No response provided
137	1		This has been an ongoing issue for so long now. This is the perfect place to put a telecommunication tower which is away from houses which is the issue people have with it being put at the bowling club. Mobile reception is a massive issue for me as I live in a very poor reception area, I am lucky to get 3G sometimes. COVID has meant that I have needed to work from home more often, but my poor mobile reception has made this very difficult. Please approve this application.
138	1		No response provided
139	1		I agree that the tower should be as far from residences as possible.
140		1	Note happy with it being put where children play sport

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141		1	My family and I have just recently moved from Charles Sturt Avenue (near the previously proposed location of a telecommunications tower) to Fort St Grange. It seems this proposed tower is following us. I was not supportive of the previous proposed location, and I personally consider this new location to be a worse proposal. The reasons for this are; 1) Changing legislation to allow construction on community greenspaces is disgusting. Community greenspaces should be left alone. 2) We have invested a lot of money into building our houses which I designed to overlook the reserve. To have a tower in the view would be very unattractive and would decrease the property values. 3) Similar to the previous proposed location; Being near houses, and above sporting facilities; the possible health implications need to be considered.
142		1	We have lived in our house since 1979 and have enjoyed living across the road from the Grange Recreation Reserve. Thousands of children and adults use this area every week. Radiation from the tower will endanger the lives of us and others who use the reserve.
143		1	The towers will be too close to homes and the electromagnetic radiations will be dangers for the lives of humans and animals. Let the reserve stay as a sport and community recreation Reserve as it was.
144		1	Please leave the reserve as it is, for use by the different sporting groups and enjoyed by old and young people in the area.
145		1	I strongly oppose the tower!!
146		1	An ugly telecommunication tower on this reserve would spoil the aesthetics of the area and is totally out of keeping with the community use of this reserve.
147		1	I 100% fully oppose any change to the Community Land Management Plan that would allow for a telecommunications tower to be constructed on Grange Recreation Reserve. The visual impact would be detrimental to the green space, and it risks losing it current use for sports and recreation (something we absolutely need to protect). This would impact our community in many ways and have potential unintended consequences! Please do not allow TELSTRA to build their telecomms tower on our beautiful green space!
148		1	This is a community area, e.g. sporting fields, playground and recreational area!

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No	Yes	No	Comment
149		1	<p>1) The Grange Recreation Reserve is just that, a reserve and one of the very few in this area. It is community land and therefore belongs to the people, the community of the area. This community (and others) make full use of this land in a number of ways e.g. it provides a green and open space for walkers, family group outings, children using the playground and ovals, a number of sporting clubs use the grounds, as well as fitness groups and people who just want to relax in a pleasant and healthy environment. A tall and imposing telecommunication tower does not belong in an area with its clean, green and open spaces dotted with the beautiful native trees and shrubs.</p> <p>2) The reserve is also surrounded by homes (my unit backs onto the reserve). I do not want a telecommunication tower anywhere near my premises. This is not just because it will be a blight on my outlook but more importantly, I have grave concerns for the health risk that such towers have on those that live near them.</p> <p>3) I do not consider it a valid reason to make changes to the current Management Plan where the reserve is regarded as community land to accommodate the needs of a telecommunications company. If the Management Plan is changed, the community will have even less say in the use of the land in the future.</p>
150		1	Refer Attachment B
151	1		No response provided
152	1		No response provided
153		1	I do not want to see a large telecommunication tower built on the reserve. It will be a terrible eyesore.
154		1	As a nearby resident I am not particularly in favour of this type of facility but realize they need to be located someplace to provide telecommunication connections. If it is decided to locate the tower in the Grange sports reserve then the most appropriate position would be the south-west corner of the reserve, "corner of Fort Street and Military Road" amongst the Trees to hide the structure as best possible.
155	1		At last some common sense! This is a great location for comms. Towers. Long distance from homes for safety. Easy access for maintenance crews with excellent off-road parking for trucks and equipt.
156	1		nearest house is 130m away which is good
157	1		The reserve with its open space is a much better location than Grange train station or Grange Bowling Club
158		1	No response provided

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No	Yes	No	Comment
159		1	I don't want I phone tower near my home as I have grave concerns as 5G works by producing a type of energy called electromagnetic radiation and higher frequencies. Electromagnetic frequencies produced by 5G create an area called an electromagnetic field (EMF). Some people believe EMFs have a negative health effects e.g. create cancers hence I don't want to subject myself and family to any possibility of such a risk to our health. Also, by amending the land management plan this could mean that the current use of the reserve will change completely and the community will have little or no say on the use of it in the future. Hence there is no certainty that it will remain as an open space used by the community for sport and recreation which I strongly disagree is appropriate.
160	1		If a tower is to be erected, I strongly feel it cannot be close to any housing. Hence, if it is to be erected on the reserve, to be placed more centrally, near the equipment shed, to be far away as possible from residential housing. Is there any advantage/possibility of placing the tower in the sea, there is a wooden platform offshore, not far from Trimmer Parade (I think, whether it has anything to do with the lake outlet, I am not sure).
161		1	Too close to residential property
162		1	Guys, c'mon keep this out! No Way!
163		1	NO, NO, NO
164		1	I don't support the installation of a phone tower so close to the homes and on the park that our kids play at most days.
165		1	No response provided
166		1	Very opposed to this proposal. 1. Health risks - research is still being undertaken and we would like to fully understand the risks. There are some unknown factors that are just beginning to be researched. 2. Aesthetically very unappealing - a big ugly structure which would be overwhelming on the reserve. We use the reserve for dog walks, running, walking and the children's playground. It is used regularly by sporting clubs, schools and a lot of children use this reserve. 3. Devalues area and houses nearby. Was this not recently opposed by residents in the surrounding area of the Grange Bowling club? This should not now be considered for relocation on the beautiful Grange Reserve. The council needs to promote open spaces and support community areas and healthy living for its constituents.
167		1	No response provided
168	1		No response provided

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No	Yes	No	Comment
169		1	We bought here because it is a beautiful location. Adding unattractive infrastructure is undesirable. Why not consider an alternative location? (That is not visible) Thanks
170	1		No response provided
171		1	Councils primary role is to represent and protect their Community. As Directors (and that is what you are) this is a legal obligation that you are obliged to honour. If I want to start a supermarket on this proposed site what chance have I got? -zero! So please do not allow a huge Corporation to take advantage of your residents by amending the Community Land Management Plan. I am more than satisfied with the current coverage by the Telco's within Grange. What worries me also is that this technology has still not been proven to be totally safe. Please don't do this to your residents
172	1		Much better of two options, more sympathetic to surrounds, large floodlights already erected.
173	1		No response provided
174	1		No response provided
175	1		No response provided
176	1		This is a far better option than the Grange Bowling Green site originally proposed.
177	1		Residents in Grange recently stood up against a proposed Telstra tower development at the Grange Bowling Club on Wilson Court. Of concern, Telstra have a 10 year lease with the bowling club and is still active. If a telecommunications tower has to go anywhere in grange, this seems a more logical solution. Council should be proactive at this time and be encouraging all telcos in the council area to 'get together' and share telecommunications towers, rather than installing individual towers based on the telco. As part of this approval, council should request that Telstra cancel the 10 year lease with the bowling club due to this new proposed site.
178	1		I do not want what little view I have from my back yard to be an unsightly tower which will inevitably drop the value of our suburb.
179	1		I do not support the Grange Bowls location & therefore agree the Grange Recreation reserve is a much better site. Thank you
180	1		No response provided
181	1		No response provided
182	1		No response provided

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183	1		No response provided
184	1		No response provided
185	1		This is the best location from a tower in Grange. Far from houses and the kindy.
186	1		Still do not agree that telecommunication towers should be so invasive and risk safety and health. If it has to go anywhere, would much prefer Grange Recreation Reserve NOT bowls club or another residential street.
187	1		Much better alternative than Grange Bowling club
188	1		1. We are surprised that an alternative wasn't recommended before the option of Bowling club was chosen. 2. Why was there no completion months ago? 3. Why allow the decision to continue without expedient intervention? 4. OR we have no "no towers" option! 5. The reputation of an organisation was allowed to be harmed!
189	1		No response provided
190	1		feel the proximity from houses much better.
191	1		No response provided
192	1		No response provided
193	1		Should not be near housing though.
194		1	This is an area where children play and adults enjoy recreation activities.
195		1	We have been residents in this area for 13 years. This sporting facility is well used and at some given times there are hundreds of people involved in sporting activities all in one day, plus spectators. I do not agree placing a tower in an area that could affect so many people. It is a popular sporting complex.
196		1	We live close to the Grange Reserve and I walk around and ride through the area frequently. I also take my young granddaughters there. It is a beautiful, well maintained reserve and we do not want large, unsightly, obtrusive towers built in this area which is so well used by the community, children included. We don't know what impacts these towers have on our health and well-being and do not want them on the reserve. There is no information that I can see about exactly where the proposed towers may be built, however the fact that the draft legislation mentions towers indicates we could end up with many! No, no, no!

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No	Yes	No	Comment
197		1	The Grange Recreation Reserve is a crucial place for exercise and sport for the community and provides benefit to a lot of adults and children. The proposed telecommunications tower provides major health risks for the community and users of the reserve. Furthermore, the establishment of such a tower would significantly disturb the attractiveness of this beautiful area. Therefore, the construction of a telecommunications tower at Grange Recreation Reserve is completely unacceptable to me and the Community Land Management Plan should not be amended.
198	1		No response provided
199		1	definitely not, it's a recreational area in a residential area, its unsightly and unhealthy, you cannot change the land management plans after people have bought in the area
200		1	Not on Recreational land. Telstra towers and the like need to be located on industrial and or commercial properties. Ie: not zoned recreational or residential.
201		1	The Telstra tower is not what the Grange Rec Reserve needs. Council can look at what adds quality to our community and any infrastructure should focus on this. Kindies, new housing, sports clubs, reserves do not need this tower. Please value and respect community voice - Thank you.
202		1	Council is for its community - consider community's view. 1 - Area set aside for recreational use for community not for commercial gain. 2 - Community's anxiety due to health risks, Kindergarten, 3 playgrounds in close proximity, existing cricket and hockey clubrooms and existing playing fields, soccer clubs utilise playing fields, SAPSA us fields various times of the year (primary schools) - 3 New residential development sold off plan - no disclosure prior to sale.

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No	Yes	No	Comment
203		1	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Counter productive to the objective to provide the community opportunities for sporting and recreational activities. 2. Against the goal to encourage participation in, and facilitate, sporting, recreational, cultural and community pursuit. 3. New cell towers damage the scenery and crowd people's homes. 4. The Grange Recreation Reserve has a very important recreational, sport-driven place, where people can relax. 5. Important place to mental -health in nature for recreation during pandemic and post pandemic without technologies. 6. Potentially reduce its value of the properties. 7. Local governments around the world are pushing back telecommunications towers and/or the new equipment's with a surge of grass-roots objections pressing the industry not to erect poles. 8. Clearly failed to address specific environmental, heritage and urban design objectives. 9. Social responsibility has to play into this decision. 10. No real need for more/fast data in this location. 11. Health risks from radiation generated by the 5G antennas have been still not adequate examined and need further research. 12. Future epidemiological studies should continue to monitor long-term health effects in the population related to wireless telecommunications. 13. Adverse effects on the scenery of West Lakes/Grange/Tennyson or view from houses.
204		1	<p>I strongly oppose the amendments allowing the location of above ground telecommunications towers for use by commercial operators on the Grange Recreation Reserve.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Grange Recreation Reserve is very important to the people that live in the area and the principal place for recreation, sporting, and relaxation. The telecommunications towers would negatively impact the use and enjoyment of the reserve. 2. Grange Recreation Reserve is especially important for community wellbeing and mental health during the pandemic and onwards. 3. No real need to have faster or more data in the area. 4. There could be health risks associated with 5G antennas. More research is required, especially into the long-term effects. 5. Adverse effects on the scenery of the area. Blocking views from houses and crowding people's homes. 6. Could reduce the value of properties in the area. 7. Would be counteractive to encouraging greater participation in sport, recreation, and other community activities.

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No	Yes	No	Comment
205		1	This should not be located on a sporting field
206		1	No response provided
207		1	<p>In the background information provided the following was stated, that Telstra: "have been unable to find another suitable location; and that they are unable to co-locate with another telecommunications provider." However, there was no further information provided to inform the community how extensive attempts have been by Telstra, nor the issues that have prevented Telstra from being able to co-locate. Has Charles Sturt appropriately and independently validated Telstra's claims? Where is that transparency back to the community?</p> <p>There is nothing to prevent Telstra discounting potential options purely from a commercial viability perspective, which has triggered this request for community support, which may not only change the use of the Grange Recreation Reserve, but any area that is governed by the Community Land Management Plan.</p> <p>Even if the claim from Telstra is supported by adequately and independently assessed evidentiary support, the fact that Charles Sturt is willing to make amendments to the Community Land Management Plan, without detailing the changes and how it may impact other proposed telecommunication infrastructure plans from private entities.</p> <p>The cited, 4 page attachment - "Community Land Management Plan – Grange Recreation Reserve" doesn't clearly articulate the changes (current vs proposed) for the community to easily interpret and understand the impact.</p> <p>In summary, you are asking the community to support a potentially wide spread change, based on a request from one private entity, without being transparent on the inputs or potential impacts.</p>
208		1	No, we don't want a telecommunications tower on our community land, near West Lakes Kindergarten, our parks, inlet or community land. We don't want any part of our community land leased for a phone tower.
209		1	There is no scientific evidence on the health effects of long-term exposure to 5G. This is very concerning and I would not want the community, especially children being exposed at close range 5G radiation from the 5G tower or possibly towers on the Grange Recreation oval.
210		1	This will devalue the area
211	1		No response provided
212	1		I support it as long as it is in a corner so somewhere where it doesn't impact on the sporting clubs using the space
213	1		A much better location than the bowling club
214	1		No response provided
215	1		It is only common sense to put the tower here and not at the bowling club!

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216	1		I'd prefer not to have a 5G tower in Grange but if there are no other options then the Recreation Reserve is preferred over other locations in more heavy populated areas.
217	1		Far better idea than using the Grange Bowling club property.
218	1		No response provided
219	1		No response provided
220	1		Safer and more logical location
221	1		This appears the logical place with the least number of people effected
222	1		No response provided
223	1		No response provided
224		1	<p>I strongly object to Charles Sturt Council amending the Community Land Management Plan giving Council the capacity to consider a any proposal to build telecommunication towers on council owned land. The existing Council Community Land Management Plan - 'The Purpose For Which Land Is Used' should not be expanded to include - and locate telecommunication towers for use by commercial operators. The background report considered on Monday 27th September by Council makes interesting reading particularly referring to community opposition to the building of communication towers. I maintain community concerns are more than perceived concerns. In respect of visual degradation of green spaces the concern is indeed real. The 'jury is certainly out' on health and amenity loss issues. The recreation park is used as stated by many sporting organisations and leisure activities with an age range of participants. Some may be hesitant to use the recreation park if commercial operators were allowed access to build communication towers. To discourage any person from using the reserve would be totally unacceptable. Should council agree to change the current Management Plan does it not 'open the door' for other council owned recreational land to be considered for such project proposals?</p> <p>Not that it is relevant, it appears that there is no specific location nominated by SAQ/Telstra for the communication tower in the recreation area, for Charles Sturt Council should not amend the Management Plan to allow commercial communication operators to use council owned community land.</p>
225	1		No response provided
226		1	We do not require a 5G tower there, the Grange Golf Club has a tower, not sure if it is 4G, however could they add a 5G tower there? Too many people use the reserve and it will be unpleasing to the eye and health benefits are yet to be determined!!!. Will it affect pricing of homes in the area?
227	1		No response provided

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228		1	I need more information about the height of the tower and location on the oval to make an informed decision. An artist's impression of the structure would be great. With limited information on the structure and how it might look in the space available, I'm concerned that this tower will ruin the current open space the oval provides our community.
229		1	In 2011, the World Health Organization's International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) stated that EMFs are "possibly carcinogenic to humans." The label was established by 30 scientists who evaluated studies on EMFs and cancer. Facilitating the installation of a tower that could have a serious negative impact on the health - and wellbeing - of residents of Charles Sturt Council area goes directly against the role of the Council which is to (quotes from your website) "serve the community", "make responsible decisions for the community" and "encourage and develop initiatives to improve quality of life." Telstra does not have a duty of care to the residents of Charles Sturt Council area, but Council does. Do elected representatives want to sign off on a decision which could negatively impact the health of their families, friends, children and grandchildren? Why is an area that's purpose is to provide recreation space for local residents even being considered as a location for a telecommunications tower? I would like to know if a needs assessment for this tower has been conducted? How many residents have complained about inadequate internet services in the area? How was Telstra's need to install a tower in Grange been determined? Where in the large area pointed to in the proposal would the tower be located?
230	1		No response provided
231	1		No response provided
232		1	I oppose any changes being made to the Community Land Management Plan which would enable a telecommunications tower to be erected at the Grange Recreation Reserve. I understand that the Grange Recreation Reserve is community land and I believe this should not be changed as it could open the path for other developments. This does not fit in with the original intention of this beautiful space to be a Reserve with playing fields, greenery, native plants and relaxing surrounds. It is a very popular space for many sporting, recreation and family activities and is not a suitable location for a telecommunications tower and the infrastructure which would be required. Thank you, from a regular park user.
233		1	No response provided
234		1	No response provided
235		1	EYE-SORE - RADIATION - It's a reserve where the public use it. There must b a small reserve that's barley used by the public and doesn't stand out from main roads - And I would think being so close to the ocean Telstra wouldn't get its max use.

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237		1	<p>I do not currently have enough information to support the proposed amendment. I live very close to the Grange Recreation Reserve and emailed someone at the council to ask the likely location of the tower. I was told it was most likely be where existing Telstra infrastructure exists. This is as close as absolutely possible to housing, this is unacceptable when it could be located further from housing to be less of an eyesore.</p> <p>I would like to see a tracked changes version of the draft amendment to know exactly what changes I am agreeing to.</p> <p>I would also like to know how widely this consultation has been canvassed, have all relevant stakeholders been made aware of the proposal? This includes residents, sporting and community groups.</p> <p>I would like a response to all of my queries.</p>
238		1	Children and the elderly utilise this park. Similar to the proposal of putting the tower at the bowls club, this is inappropriate from a health perspective.
239		1	<p>I strongly oppose to any changes being made to the Community Land Management Plan which will enable activities such as the construction of the telecommunications tower at the Grange Recreation Reserve.</p> <p>I am opposing the changes due to the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Grange Recreation Reserve is one of the few open and green spaces available to the community and is used by many people from inside and out of the community. It is community land which belongs to the people and should stay in the hands of the people. I oppose the Council changing the Community Land Management Plan to enable a telecommunications company to build their structure in this land. • I believe that if the changes to the Plan go ahead, the community's opportunity to have any input in future changes or commercial structures being added will be significantly reduced. • I don't think that there is any place for a telecommunications tower in a location where people from the very young to elderly engage in a wide range of activities or just simply look after their mental and physical wellbeing.
240		1	I live opposite the Grange Oval, and do not like the thought of a tower so close. The oval is always filled with children and adults playing their sports. I do not think this is a suitable place for the tower.
241	1		A much better location for the tower rather than at the Grange Bowling Club.

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242	1		It is important to qualify the "yes". The ideal placement of a tower is near the sheds, with an internal roadway pre-existing and 4 tall light towers close by. This site gives Telstra 135m before a house is reached. There are only 17 houses within 200m and 150 houses within 300m which is much less than the 350 houses within 300m of the Bowling Club. Any placements near a boundary of the reserve will impact too many houses (for the SE playground area 3, 76, & 225 at the same distances). Also, Telstra should consider using the Cable Station Reserve where a tower would affect 18, 78, & 135 houses at the same distances.
243	1		I do not think towers should be near houses or kindergartens and the new proposal is the ideal spot for a tower in Grange.
244		1	Absolutely Not!
245	1		No response provided
246		1	No response provided
247		1	1 - This is a reserve and is shared public land. 2 - What possible positive basis could there be for leasing part of it for commercial purposes? (no matter if changes happen to legalise that). 3 - Not convinced we need 5G technology.
248		1	No response provided
249			Not enough information provided by satellite view on reverse side of this sheet of paper - No indication provided re telecommunication tower exact location.
250		1	No response provided
251		1	This is wonderful green space well used by various sporting clubs and local residents. I feel the tower will spoil this space
252	1		I have for years been suggesting that a tower be placed on the northern end in between the two ovals. This would not interfere with any playing fields and is far enough away from homes. If people complain about it being grounds where children play, they are only there perhaps twice a week for approximately an hour. I would also like ALL the banners removed ASAP from around the Grange area. From fences and from stobie poles. These have been up far too long and have no relevance now.
253		1	Definitely not. Must remain as green space for all to share.
254		1	This is a recreation reserve not for commercial use. Telstra can purchase private land or go to other sites e.g. Inlet Reserve, Grange Jetty, Grange Railway line terminal, Eights reserve, EWS outlet West Lakes
255	1		Well overdue Telecommunication upgrade for Grange.

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256		1	The proposal seems open ended i.e. towers plural, how many? How much area will they cover. Are they for international communication?
257		1	Concerned if amendments to the plan will change current use of the reserve and community will have no voice of its use in the future.
258		1	No response provided
259		1	Why is the Grange reserve even being considered What are the council getting from it - e.g. what payments will they receive for putting in the park ? Why not look at putting it say in a tucked away area around the Grange golf course away from houses as much as possible - The golf course isn't used at all times of the day and night like the grange reserve. There was a huge area of space when the old Football Park was demolished that could have possibly been used but was all sold off for housing. Now they want to take more parkland area away.
260		1	We absolutely do not agree to the tower being located on the reserve, which is public land designed for public recreation. And certainly not anywhere in close proximity to adjacent housing. Could the Council not have utilised some of the land near football park instead of selling it all to private developers!!
261		1	Suggestion: Why not consider putting it somewhere in Golf course!!
262		1	Council has worked so hard to make the green space so lovely and peaceful and green. Why would you risk destroying this environment with a mobile phone tower. It is not a good idea!
263		1	The information does not show where the tower is even being proposed to be located in the reserve (not in favour)
264		1	No response provided
265	1		This location should have been first option, not the railway station or Grange Bowling Club. The way this was handled has caused a lot of ill feeling between local residents and the Grange Bowling Club to the extent residents are very aggressive top the club and members and as a result suffered financial hardship due to the loss of club sponsors
266		1	Grange reserve is a beautiful spot that we use very frequently with our children a tower would not only take away play space but also be an eyesore. With so many subdivisions in the area, taking away open community space would be a disgrace, let alone any health impacts for us living so close!
267		1	If it isn't suitable for a bowls club car park then it certainly isn't suitable for a park used by children.

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268		1	Concerns about adverse health implications if too close to residential properties. May reduce property value.
269	1		No response provided
270		1	Although I do not currently live at Fort Street, it is in my future plans to reside there. I believe the land should be kept for community recreation and sport only. A telecommunications tower would not only be unsightly, but questions are 1 - the health implications for residents & visitors. 2 - how much area would the tower take up? 3 - Where would the tower be erected?
271	1		This is a much more appropriate spot than the alternative initially proposed for the bowls club.
272		1	The Reserve should be maintained as a Recreation Facility only with no commercial telecommunication infrastructure development. The only future development for consideration should be for improvements to existing sporting facilities &/or Clubrooms
273	1		No response provided
274	1		This option, in a reserve away from houses, instead of being at peoples back doors, is a much better option.
275	1		No response provided
276	1		There are less homes in and around the newly proposed area and so the effect of having the communications tower there will create less problems, as the outer "ring of reach" is in a much safer distance than the original proposal.
277		1	I believe this reserve was established for community use by residents and NFP sporting clubs and never intended to be made available to profit commercial entities. I note that the proposed amendment is for "above ground telecommunications towers" – plural. Is this deliberate, allowing Council to consent to future requests without further public consultation? The site location on the reserve is not specific but the Southern boundary has apparently been indicated. If the motion were to be carried, why is it necessary to position it so close to residences and not on, say, the North Western corner? The fact that Telstra is "unable to find another suitable location; and that they are unable to co-locate with another telecommunications provider" should not be sufficient justification for Council to facilitate this request by amending the current Community Land Management Plan. I worry that this amendment may be used as a dangerous precedent in a bid to apply the change to all Council managed reserves, allowing "rubber stamp" approval.

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278		1	I use this area regularly, and I strongly object that this area that is used by many sporting clubs and individuals for various activities, be used by any Commercial Telecommunication Company for the purpose of revenue for the Council at the potential HEALTH RISKS to the public from the PROVEN harmful effects that the rays emitted from 5G towers penetrate the skin of those within a certain radius of the rays . I would hold the Council responsible for Rays penetrating my skin if they proceed with allowing this, or any other Community Recreational Space, to be used to locate any Telecommunication Tower.
279		1	My family and I go to Grange Recreation Reserve every day. We do not want any kind of telecommunication tower built there. We do not want the reserve to be changed in any way, neither do we want changes to occur to how the public is able to utilise the park.
280		1	No response provided
281		1	With our growing resident population, the reserve is a place we should be investing infrastructure in - not carving off for a telecommunications tower. The sporting and playground facilities could be turned into something special. This would be a blight on the landscape for all residents and users of the area who come from far and wide - these users spend money at our local cafes, pubs. Telstra can find a better location for their tower.
282		1	No response provided
283		1	I have significant concerns about this proposal. I don't wish to live within 300 metres of a telecommunications tower. My child attends West Lakes Kindergarten and I don't think this tower should be placed so close to a kindergarten. I would strongly encourage council to reject this proposal. I absolutely do not support this proposal. I hope council listens to its community as there is sure to be very little support for this.
284		1	This area is used by a lot of young children as well as adults and it don't think younger people should be exposed to the supposed effects from these towers.
285	1		No response provided
286	1		No response provided
287		1	I have read that sweat can increase the uptake of EMR into the skin so why would Council consider allowing a telecommunications tower to be built on a reserve used for sport? Particularly when a lot of children are involved in the sports played on that reserve. There is insufficient scientific evidence to support the safety of these towers; particularly 5G. As recently as 2021 scientists are still not satisfied that 5G is safe around humans or animals. Until there is sufficient scientific proof that these towers are safe for humans and animals Council shouldn't be considering placing any communications tower where humans' or animals' health can be adversely affected. Council has an obligation to ensure that the health and safety of all residents is protected when it contemplates such decisions.

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288		1	<p>According to the World Health Organization, dangers associated with these towers is inconclusive and further testing needs to be done. Scientists have researched and discovered links between mobile phone towers and tissue heating, cancers, tumour growth, nerve stimulation and poor cognitive function.</p> <p>To place such a tower in a residential area is unsafe and inconsiderate. We pay substantial council fees and I hope that the City of Charles Sturt has our health and best interests at heart and will listen to its residents.</p> <p>CANCERS Most studies have examined the potential link between EMFs, brain cancer and tumour formation. In 2011, the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) stated EMFs are “possibly carcinogenic” to humans. The classification was determined by 30 scientists from 14 countries.</p> <p>TISSUE HEATING A 2021 study also found that people experience more EMF-related tissue heating as they get older. This is because older individuals tend to have reduced skin thickness and blood flow. There are several nursing homes around the area.</p>
289		1	I would support the tower if there was mention the full income from the tower would be used to continue making improvements to the land it’s proposed to be placed. Also, that the only change to the land management plan would be for placement of a tower and no other business or development on the land outside of that.
290	1		More information is required/could be offered: Where on the reserve? What size? Any attempt to disguise the tower?
291		1	No response provided
292		1	I do not think it is appropriate to allow a telephone tower to be built in our beautiful reserve which is enjoyed by families, sports clubs etc. Council should have enough money from our rates without stooping this low to even consider this!
293		1	The Grange Recreation should only be used for community recreation and for no other. Third party for profit. Keep this special area for local people and visitors.
294		1	Believe the current Community Land Management Plan allows residents to have a say on the current and future use of the space, but changes/amendments may prohibit this in the future.
295		1	Following the recent debate over the 5G tower at Grange Bowling Club, the residents in the area of Grange voted a clear No on any such structures in the suburb.
296		1	Strongly oppose telecommunications tower on a recreation reserve and amendment of Community Land Management Plan

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297		1	<p>Please, leave the community reserves for the communities! This area is used daily by many sporting clubs, fitness groups and locals. This area also has 2 playgrounds. I don't believe anyone would like a telecommunications tower in an area used so heavily by so many locals. Feedback from the proposed tower suggested that real estate values in the area would be decreased by 10-15%.</p> <p>Again, I don't believe anyone wants their real estate devaluated. This population of this area is increasing at an alarming rate, particularly with so many sub-divisions. The reduces the number of trees and natural open space in the area. So please, let's keep the Grange Reserve a wide-open natural space.</p> <p>If this amendment is passed I worried that other community reserves, sporting grounds and playgrounds will also become a place of interest for future telecommunications towers.</p>
298		1	<p>I think the Grange Reserve should be protected from such construction. We are lucky to have such an amazing open space and should protect and leave it as such. I'd like to propose that the tower be constructed at the back of the carpark of the Christian Family Centre near the train line. It is away from houses, and children playing.</p> <p>Given the first 50m from the tower poses the highest health risks this area has no people in the first 50m vicinity. The Grange Reserve has thousands of children and adults use it and poses a health risk.</p>
299	1		Generally, I have no issue with construction of tower on the reserve. However, I suggest that you should have indicated a preferable site.
300		1	No response provided

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301		1	<p>I do not support the amendments to the Community Land Management Plan to allow a tower to be built on Grange Recreation Reserve.</p> <p>The Grange Recreation Reserve currently fulfils an essential role for the communities of Grange, Tennyson and West Lakes that is not adequately covered by other land - it is an area for community sports and recreation for children and adults. It is an area where our community comes together to compete and exercise. I feel that using part of the land for a tower will reduce the area available for these community pursuits. Particularly on weekends the entire area is used for team sports.</p> <p>Furthermore, due to the perceived health risks of telecommunications towers, many members of our community will not wish to exercise in this area, reducing its appeal to many members of our population. In particular, this will limit children and young adults from using this area due to parental concern regarding long term health risks. This concern will persist due to community belief of the risk of telecommunication towers, regardless of what the actual health risks posed may be. This will, in effect, remove the entire area as a recreation area for many of our younger generation despite the tower only taking a small area of the reserve. Grange Recreation Reserve is a green area of land with natural beauty. From the dunes and areas of Tennyson it provides the foreground for a backdrop to the hills on the horizon. The provision of a tower in this area will greatly diminish the beauty of this area.</p> <p>For houses situated on the East side of Seaview road, and the West side of military road, a considerable component of their resale value is the green view over Grange Recreation Reserve either North to West Lakes or East to the city lights and the hills. Placing a tower in this view will diminish the re-sale value of these houses. This is particularly the case given the fact it is a telecommunications tower and the perceived health risks of living close to this tower. The value of these house will therefore fall and this will greatly effect the community living there.</p> <p>Given these reasons I strongly do not support council changing the Community Land Management Plan. Thank you for consideration of my views.</p>
302	1		It is a much better option than in the middle of homes
303		1	We do NOT support the amendments to the Community Land Management Plan to allow... use by commercial operators on the Grange Recreation Reserve.
304	1		No response provided
305		1	No amendments to community land. The Grange Recreation Reserve is for the community to use. Definitely no towers on Grange Oval.
306		1	This reserve was part of Sturt's property and has always been a reserve for the people with playground. Adult & children's sport and a great asset for the community. The danger to people and the ugliness of this tower that was to go at Grange Bowling Club and due to public outcry, it was refused - This is no different.

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307		1	I would like to have my say regarding the proposal to use the Grange Recreation Reserve to erect a telecommunications tower. I do not support the plan. My property backs onto Military Road and is directly opposite Cyril Baker Hall clubrooms. My house is elevated that my view is of most of the park. Surely there must be somewhere more appropriate for the tower? Commercial area?
308	1		No response provided
309		1	No response provided
310		1	This is a highly used public space that should not be in anyway subject to restricted or reduced usage to allow infrastructure to develop.
311		1	Thank you for the opportunity to comment but it would be helpful if the actual site of the tower was indicated on the map. Being suspicious of microwaves anywhere else to people, I believe too many people, sports teams, club activities, SAPSASA and playground users use this reserve to make it a viable site. How about end of jetty or on local high-rise building.
312		1	It is disappointing that the site map provided in this consultation does not identify a proposed location for the tower. Regardless, the tower will be a visual eyesore (in a very prominent site) in a council area where green space is already limited. The location of a telecommunications tower is clearly outside of the recreational intent for this land. Green space should be just that - green. There is still controversy around the health risks from these towers. This proposal is not Council's problem. The telecommunication providers need to find an alternate site which does not compromise the communities' recreational and health and safety needs.
313		1	No response provided
314		1	I do not support the use of public parks and the like for commercial gain. In particular, it is absurd to suggest the use of the Grange Recreational Reserve for the placement of the communications tower as an alternative venue after it was rejected by the public outcry over the proposal to use the Grange Bowling facility (or whatever the correct place name was). NO TOWER HERE EITHER !
315		1	No response provided

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316		1	You have not indicated where on the reserve a tower would be placed. The reserve is so well used by so many, sports clubs, adults, children, dog walkers, exercise groups, SAPSASA and more. The many types of trees and plants provide habitat for a variety of birds and more. How can a telecommunication tower add anything to that scene other than an awful blight on the horizon. I sincerely hope that CSC is not swayed by the \$\$\$ and makes the right decision for its residents. Don't want a Telstra Tower to change the look of our lovely reserve.
317		1	Even though the letter long and informative, it did not state the exact location the proposed tower might be installed in. So, my answer is No! Plus, it is community land.
318		1	ABSOLUTELY NOT
319		1	This is a travesty. As a neighbourhood we have had a meeting to discuss what legal action is required to ensure that Charles Sturt Council does not proceed with this plan. As a rate payer I am disgusted with the proposal. It does not show that the council has any concern for the community and their rights to use the current grounds, nor for their health and wellbeing.
320		1	No tower for this reserve or any other. Within the council area. They can upgrade their existing towers therefore do not have to build new towers.
321		1	I strongly opposed to a 5G tower being anywhere near Charles Sturt Avenue.
322		1	No response provided
323		1	No response provided
324		1	No response provided
325		1	Absolutely Not! No!
326	1		It is the furthest point from any residence that the tower can go in Grange, and no community should have any tower so close to their own residence, as was the issue at putting the tower at the Grange Bowling Club
327		1	Many public concerns have been raised regarding Telstra and other tall towers relating to telecommunications and energy or power sites. Telstra does NOT provide good reliable service for anything in its lines of business. Please DO NOT alter any plans or statutes to permit this structure. Should this structure be erected its dimensions and presence will be used as a precedent to approve another NOT Permitted structure. Find a satellite or another way.
328	1		Perhaps the design of the tower could emulate a Norfolk Island pine to blend into the area more.
329	1		It would be good to know the exact site on the reserve the tower would go (so it is not an eye sore). Also, by agreeing does that open the flood gates to other towers being put there?

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330		1	Too close to children's playground. Possible alternative sites - Fort Glanville or end of Grange Jetty (eg the one on Brighton Jetty)
331	1		No response provided
332		1	This reserve should be developed with extra recreational facilities for the community. This is a reserve and should remain as such. Concerns for the residents living in the vicinity of the proposal being: Visual Impact, Electromagnetic field, which also impacts the health and safety of recreational users of the facility.
333		1	No response provided
334	1		No response provided
335		1	There are 2 points of issue. 1 - Most importantly is our belief that public land like this needs to remain for public use and not given over to instrumentalities. Also, No2. We have not been told anything in the way of where it is located and what public health dangers are involved with playing sport or walking underneath it.
336		1	Use the end of the Grange Jetty! It's working purposefully @ the Brighton jetty.
337		1	Telstra as a company has demonstrated repeatedly that it is untrustworthy and a poor 'corporate citizen'
338		1	No response provided
339	1		Interested to know where on the reserve tower(s) are likely
340		1	I know we require telecommunication towers but definitely NOT on recreational reserves
341		1	No information other than "5g tower" at "grange recreation reserve" provided. not enough detail to make any kind of sensible or informed judgement about it.
342		1	This beautiful seaside area is not the site for a huge 5G tower. This tower causes anxiety in our community because the health and wellbeing may be impacted significantly with the unknown risks associated. E.g. Local housing prices, community aesthetics.
343		1	We do not need a telecommunications tower at the Grange recreation reserve. This is a place for families and children, not big business.
344		1	Please do not erect this near our homes
345		1	No response provided

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346		1	Concerns regarding proximity to residential houses & increase radiation exposure
347		1	The current management plan does not allow these commercial developments on the Reserve and I do not believe that it should be changed to permit them.
348		1	Grange is a lovely place to live and this would be an eyesore
349		1	This ground has been designated to sport, many children play there, it is a completely residential area. I feel there could be somewhere less conspicuous
350	1		Please go ahead we are currently with Telstra & have very poor signal coverage in our home - Only 1 bar signal - Must improve!
351		1	No! No! No!
352	1		We trust that there will be only one tower and that it will be in the centre of the land (more or less). At the intersect of the 4 areas, somewhere near the small shed and nets area)
353	1		No response provided
354		1	Too unhealthy!
355		1	No response provided
356	1		I said yes, on condition, that it is kept as far away from as practicable from houses
357		1	This is an intrusive project and doesn't bring community benefits, by the contrary...
358		1	Devalues local properties, Unsightly, Health risk to those using the reserve and neighbouring properties.
359		1	Too close to the houses in the area, also spoil the look of the reserve where a lot of sport takes place
360		1	- I do not want the telecommunications tower erected in Grange Recreation Reserve, as I use this area for walking most days to keep healthy. not a suitable area for this monstrosity, thank you put it elsewhere. - I use this beautiful oval for walking and keeping fit, I feel safe here, I do not want a tower here.
361		1	No response provided
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364		1	No response provided
365	1		No response provided
366	1		This is a reasonable alternative to placing the tower in amongst homes...the towers are ugly and a blight on the community streetscape. Also, I would feel very uncomfortable living in close proximity to a phone tower. Whilst I don't really want to see a tower in a recreational space it is better than placing it right in the middle of homes. I'm surprised the tower could not have been placed somewhere at West Lakes Shopping centre
367	1		No towers close to residential homes ever!!
368	1		No response provided
369	1		No response provided
370	1		It is a low impact area for residents of Charles Sturt.
371	1		No response provided
372		1	We have a home in Charles Sturt St Grange, value our input. STOP!! Please leave it alone. OPEN SPACE!! So many open spaces have been taken over - West Lakes looks like a ghetto!!
373		1	Until the proposed location of the towers at the reserve is given, then an informed decision, as to whether amendments to the community land management plan be changed, cannot be given. The proposal needs to be transparent, so we know exactly what we are being asked to provide feedback on. The consultation said towers. How many towers? Is there anything in the land management plan that limits the number that can be located in a recreation reserve or if the plan is amended will it remain silent on numbers of towers?

Do you support the amendments to the Community Land Management Plan to allow the location of above ground telecommunications towers for use by commercial operators on the Grange Recreation Reserve?			Please provide any further comments regarding your response
No	Yes	No	Comment
374	1		5G is essential infrastructure with no proven health detriment. Hopefully the council can make some income from renting this small bit of land at a good price!
375	1		I supported the erection of a telecommunication tower in grange at the grange bowling club i still support erection of a tower in grange Short sighted un progressive opposition to this sort of progress is unhelpful. I do not believe there is any danger to people and after some very little time people won't notice it anymore
376	1		I strongly object to any proposal to locate a telecommunication tower at the Grange Bowling Club or anywhere similar that is as close to so much residential housing. I believe that local communities have a right to expect that they will not unexpectedly have the aesthetics, their health and safety, and property values significantly compromised by corporate developments such as these. I remain unconvinced that any more telecommunication towers are really needed and I find it quite appalling that they are given such priority over all else. It is only because the latter is the current reality, that I endorse the Grange Recreation Reserve site for this monstrosity if it is going to go somewhere.
377	1		This is away from homes and so is a much better site than the bowling club
378	1		No response provided
379	1		Not as much impact on local community and can be used as multi-purpose tower, communication, lighting, weather, art.
380	1		Please place this tower as far away from homes as possible. The Grange Reserve is a large open space, away from homes.
381	1		Shared space, shared resources. The reserve is a much better location for this tower than right on top of people's homes as planned at the Grange bowling club. Do please however be mindful of people living around the reserve and place it is far away from home as possible.
382	1		Much better option to near houses
383	1		No response provided
384		1	This is an open space for all to enjoy with a busy sporting base. I support the bowling club as the preferred site. This was dropped in my letter box by unknown people.
385	1		Much more sensible than Grange Bowls Club
386	1		Sensible alternative.
387	1		No response provided

Do you support the amendments to the Community Land Management Plan to allow the location of above ground telecommunications towers for use by commercial operators on the Grange Recreation Reserve?		Please provide any further comments regarding your response	
No	Yes	No	Comment
388		1	It's so nice to stand in the middle of the reserve and not see large communication towers. What has a tower got to do with sporting and recreational opportunities?
389		1	This is a heavily used public oval by many residents, sporting groups etc. It is surrounded by residential houses and located right next to a nursing home. It is not the appropriate location for a telecommunications tower. The neighbourhood doesn't even have above ground powerlines, so how it can be considered appropriate to have a giant telecommunications tower I don't know?! Technology is increasingly advanced in our ability to develop innovative ideas to the betterment of the community. It is now possible to send an object into orbit for as little as \$300. I would suggest Telstra should start investing in an R&D department to develop better strategies to advance telecommunications rather than the easy/financially beneficial (to them) route. Suggest they speak to Adelaide's leading innovators at lot fourteen, to develop a strategy to aid the local community.
390	1		No response provided
391	1		No response provided
392		1	Let's not mess up a beautiful pristine reserve with an ugly tower. I suppose the Council would be rewarded financially if this proposal is accepted.

393		1	<p>I object to the proposed change to the Grange Recreation Reserve Community Land Management Plan (CLMP) for the following reasons:</p> <p>The consultation process, which has been applied in other previous initiatives, is flawed and disenfranchises me as an affected rate payer. Any proposal for change in Grange has the potential to affect a wide cross-section of the Grange community. It is presumptuous of Council to limit the consultation notification to only an arbitrary number of residents and interested parties who potentially may be more directly affected.</p> <p>A fairer and more inclusive approach would have been to do a more comprehensive mail-out to all Grange residents, and other interested parties within physical/visual proximity of the proposed change.</p> <p>I would also point out that, despite being a subscriber to the Council's eNewsletter and YourSay e-mail, nothing about this proposal was mentioned in the former or received by e-mail from the latter.</p> <p>Given these concerns, the way Council has gone about consulting on this proposal appears contrary to the assertions made in the report to the Asset Management Committee for the Council's 20/9/21 meeting. Under the report's heading Risk Management/Legislative Implications, it states: "The risk of adverse public opinion of Council decision making is mitigated by providing EASY ACCESS to information pertaining to this request and managing an OPEN, TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE public consultation and community engagement process. Council must comply with its Public Consultation Policy and Telecommunications and Electricity Infrastructure on Council Land Policy to secure community trust in its decision making process." [MY EMPHASIS]</p> <p>In the absence of a letter inviting my feedback on the Grange Recreation Reserve proposal, the remainder of my comments below rely on the information provided in the Asset Management Committee agenda and reports documentation for Council's 20/9/21 meeting (Item 4.55).</p> <p>Grange Recreation Reserve is designated as community land and should remain solely as such. The Reserve has a long and rich heritage dating back to the late 1800s. It has been a vital resource, supporting and unifying the Grange community, not to mention the greater Council coastal suburbs. Historical documents make explicit reference to the importance of and need for such community land.</p> <p>It is contrary to the stated purpose of the Reserve (hence the term!) to allow construction of a very tall tower on it for commercial purposes. The Management Objectives of the CLMP, inter alia, expressly state "To provide open space areas and facilities, and services from those areas and facilities, that encourage participation in, and facilitate, sporting, recreational, cultural and community pursuits and to seek to MAXIMISE the use of the lands and their facilities for these purposes." [MY EMPHASIS]</p> <p>Further, changing the secondary purpose for which the land is held in the CLMP, even though confined to the specific purpose of "to locate above ground telecommunications towers for use by commercial operators", sets a precedent and opens up the Plan to further changes for commercial purposes. Past experience does NOT instil confidence that further attempts to commercialise this community land in future will be rejected.</p> <p>Several technical details also are wanting:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - None of the site maps contained within the Asset Management Committee documentation show where the proposed Telstra tower would be located. It is therefore odd that the report states under Environmental Implications " There are no environmental implications apparent to staff. Trees and tree root zones adjacent the proposed tower will be protected should the proposal proceed." <p>The authors of the report obviously know more about where the proposed tower might be located, whereas we respondents are none the wiser. This limits our ability to provide constructive comment. Notwithstanding this, I question the report authors' conclusion given that most of the bordering areas of the Reserve have trees on them.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Location of the tower is Telstra's problem, not the Council's. To what degree has Council actually undertaken due diligence on Telstra's assertions that the tower and technology is ageing, requires replacement, the current location is not suitable to accommodate new infrastructure and no suitable alternative locations have been found. <p>Lastly, it almost goes without saying that the imposing size of a Telstra tower significantly detracts from the natural amenity and character inherent in a community reserve. For this reason alone, the proposal should be rejected.</p>
394		1	No response provided
395		1	I believe that if allowed it would have a negative impact on residents in that area.

Do you support the amendments to the Community Land Management Plan to allow the location of above ground telecommunications towers for use by commercial operators on the Grange Recreation Reserve?			Please provide any further comments regarding your response
No	Yes	No	Comment
396		1	Having watched the amount of different sports played there. The amount of people using the reserve. The concern I have is if this tower is allowed to be erected what will the next? With the concerns of many people as to how much time is spent by young people on their devices, why would you consider limiting the places they can get the benefits of outdoor play. Grange doesn't have that many open and free parks etc.
397	1		No response provided
398	1		With many reservations: 1 - What is the area required by telecommunication, nothing in your letter is the area required. Only the area in the N.W. as indicated in your aerial photograph can be considered as appropriate. "Conditions" need to be carefully considered by all. A forest of trees & shrubs need to be totally about any lower sheds, they must cover any view from the ovals.
399		1	No response provided
400		1	No response provided
401		1	No response provided
402		1	I'm already dealing with breast cancer, my neighbour next door just died of liver cancer - we have to reduce current intrusions of any type of pollution - whether it's pesticides, petroleum & electromagnetic fields from towers & overhead lines also. I have good to very good mobile phone reception now - I believe there is no need for this tower in my area.
403		1	No response provided
404		1	No response provided
405		1	No one is able to provide any meaningful response to this because you have not indicated exactly where, within the reserve, you are thinking of erecting the tower?
406		1	No response provided
407	1		No response provided
408		1	No response provided
409		1	Not prepared to change the legislation which gives the Council authority to construct multiple telecommunications towers in the park.
410		1	Tell Telstra to offer money to a commercial business to use their land. Public open space land isn't for this purpose.
411		1	Concerns about the health implications of exposure to electromagnetic waves. The aesthetic appearance of the tower on the landscape and the impact it has on the character on the suburb

Do you support the amendments to the Community Land Management Plan to allow the location of above ground telecommunications towers for use by commercial operators on the Grange Recreation Reserve?		Please provide any further comments regarding your response	
No	Yes	No	Comment
412		1	I do not support the construction of 5G / telecommunication towers on or near 'Community land'
413		1	1 - Community land should not be used for commercial purposes, also unsightly. 2 - Other possible locations at A) Local Golf Courses B) Offshore on the inlet for West Lakes
414		1	No response provided
415		1	This should not be allowed. The whole park is surrounded by homes and it will be bad for people's health long term I will probably move it is built. It should not be about money the Council can earn.
416		1	No response provided
417		1	Plenty of land on any one of the golf courses in the area. Mustn't upset the Volvo drivers, must we?
418	1		No response provided
419		1	This is terrible. Bad idea. Not in keeping with the area. Not safe to be close to residents. Please block this application.
420	1		Please keep it out of residential areas and keep people's homes safe
421	1		I feel it needs to be away from the housing areas, and it is unfair for the residents who currently live there if this tower is erected close to residential housing
422	1		No response provided
423		1	No response provided
424	1		No response provided
425	1		A good open space more suited than Wilson Court Grange proposal. Much Better!
426	1		No response provided
427	1		No response provided
428	1		No response provided
429	1		I think this is a good solution to keep these big phone towers at a reasonable distance from homes and also puts shared resources in a shared space, when there is not a more suitable area for it to be positioned away from homes.
430	1		Appropriate location to service the area targeted
431	1		I believe this is an appropriate site away from residential housing as required

Do you support the amendments to the Community Land Management Plan to allow the location of above ground telecommunications towers for use by commercial operators on the Grange Recreation Reserve?			Please provide any further comments regarding your response
No	Yes	No	Comment
432	1		<p>As a resident neighbouring the Grange Bowls Club, my thoughts on telecommunications infrastructure has changed a lot over the past year. I am completely against this infrastructure being erected in residentially zoned areas and would always hope that they are built as far away from homes and other sensitive landmarks as possible.</p> <p>Within the Grange community, we are very lucky that we do not have any industrial or large commercial zones. We live in a historic and largely residential, peaceful suburb. The challenge for telecommunications companies and Council alike is striking a balance between providing required infrastructure for the modern world and maintaining the aesthetics and safety of the community.</p> <p>I am in support of this proposal to amend the Community Land Management Plan as the Grange Recreation Reserve seems to me to be the best of a poor range of options. In an ideal scenario, these towers would be placed in industrial or commercial zones, or antenna built atop large scale buildings, however, we have none of this here in Grange. Therefore, if the options are having towers right next to peoples back fence lines or in the reserve, as far away from properties as possible then that is the only place they can go. In relation to the reserve, whilst I am not sure of the exact planned placement, there is sufficient tree coverage along Fort St to obscure viewing from houses, there is existing tall floodlights in place and there is the space to limit the aesthetic impacts.</p>
433	1		Unfortunately there really is no ideal location in Grange for this infrastructure so it comes down to where is the best location. Placing the tower in the recreation reserve would seem to be the best location in that it would allow it to be much further away from houses than the proposal in Wilson court. There are also floodlights already erected on this site so the tower would not be the only tall structure on the recreation reserve.
434	1		This proposal represents the best option for placement of a telecommunications tower within Grange as it enables the tower to be much further from homes than any other locations
435	1		No response provided
436	1		This is the best and most appropriate location
437	1		No response provided
438	1		Allows for a much more appropriate site for the telecommunications tower than the previously proposed site at the Grange Bowling Club as there are no dwellings within 100 metres.
439	1		Far better location on Grange Reserve than on a laneway a few meters from homes
440	1		No response provided
441	1		Refer Attachment A
442	1		This location has the least impact on the residents of Grange. Hidden in green space vs towering over front doors and back fences. Thank you CCS for listening and tacking action on this issue

Do you support the amendments to the Community Land Management Plan to allow the location of above ground telecommunications towers for use by commercial operators on the Grange Recreation Reserve?		Please provide any further comments regarding your response	
No	Yes	No	Comment
443	1		I think this is the better option to put phone tower further away from homes.
444	1		No response provided
445	1		I believe a shared resource should be located in a shared space.
446	1		No response provided
447	1		No response provided
448	1		No response provided
449		1	This recreational reserve is used by the community for outdoor recreation and sports competitions. A tower in this area will affect the health of all peoples who use this area.
450	1		I prefer the phone tower to be as far away from houses as possible. If we have to have one in Grange this is probably the best choice for its location.
451	1		Refer Attachment C
452		1	With this constant and formidable increase in technology it is not always wise to rush off to build what is necessary for mankind's urgent and insatiable desire for more more more. Not enough study goes into the consequences of such decisions and then we pay the consequences down the line when it is too late to make any changes and the solutions are limited. Anyway, I appreciate that we will be unable to stop technology's powerful run for supremacy but why is it necessary to build these massive towers near residential areas, and therefore my reason for caution in saying that prior deciding, more needs to be done to understand the consequences.
453		1	I wish to lodge my disapproval to the changes the council is proposing for the Grange Recreation Reserve. I believe a Telecommunications Tower will in future destroy the current use of this area. It is always great to see how often this space is used.
229		223	
Yes		No	

ATTACHMENT A

The Sprange Recreation Reserve was created when planners saw the need to preserve open ground to enhance the area for the local community. As time passed and community expectations changed, the Reserve changed and now boasts turf, mature trees, clubrooms and associated sheds, flur roads and parking areas.

More recently a basketball facility, playground and a high-intensity lighting has been installed to meet changing community needs.

Although not envisaged when the Community Land Management Plan was drafted, a telecommunications monopole sits easily with the intent to benefit the community.

If a monopole must be established in the area, a central spot in the Reserve is clearly the best option because:

1. it would be close to centre of the mobile blockage
2. it has the greatest possible separation from homes
3. the footprint in the Reserve will be approx 40sqm
4. existing roads and car parks need ^{ONLY} minor extension to access the site
5. existing trees around the Reserve provide some visual shielding
6. space is available close to the site to plant tall quick growing natives to at least partially conceal the monopole.
7. the presence of other tall thin structures, namely 10 light poles and a sewer vent will make the monopole a little less intrusive

I support the proposed amendment to the Community Land Management Plan for the Sprange Recreation Reserve because to do otherwise will force the monopole elsewhere closer to homes and actually harming the community through visual pollution, reduced property values and stresses about health concerns.

ATTACHMENT B

I oppose the amendments to the Community Land Management Plan for the following reasons:

- My home backs on to the Reserve. I do not want a tall and prominent telecommunication tower anywhere near my home as I am very concerned about the health risks associated with the electromagnetic radiation from these towers and believe that they should not be in close proximity to residences. Furthermore, the Reserve is used by hundreds of people of a wide range of ages a day and I believe they will also be at risk to exposure to the electromagnetic radiation.
- The Grange Recreation Reserve belongs to the community, being community land and should remain for the sole purpose of the community rather than a telecommunications company. The Reserve is very well used by sporting clubs, families, children, fitness groups, walkers and those just seeking some clean, fresh air in a green space. Therefore, a telecommunications tower does not at all suit the current popular use of the Reserve.
- I oppose the idea that the Council can simply make changes to land that belongs to the community by simply amending the Community Land Management Plan for the sake of a telecommunications company. The people who have either made an investment in the area with the purchase of their home, or those who choose to be part of the Grange community by choosing to live in the area or those who just love the Reserve and travel from other Council areas to use one of the few green large open spaces in Grange need to be considered above the needs of the owners of the towers.
- I think a more appropriate thing to do is to direct the telecommunication company to consider the possibility of locating a telecommunication tower within a golf course where there could be well away from residences.

ATTACHMENT C



27th October 2021
To: Senior Property Officer, Donna Moore
And CEO, Paul Sutton
PO Box 1
Woodville SA 5011



Dear Senior Property Officer,

TELSTRA TOWER SUBMISSION TO CITY OF CHARLES STURT AND USE OF COUNCIL LAND FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS PURPOSES AND TO AMEND THE COMMUNITY LAND MANAGEMENT PLAN – GRANGE RECREATION RESERVE

WACRA's preferred site is for the Telstra Tower to be installed at the Grange Reserve by the light towers and between the two ovals situated near Military Road and Trimmer Parade. It is the furthest location from houses and surrounded by four existing light towers.

WACRA believes it is the least intrusive location compared to those previously identified at the Grange Bowls club and the railway station. It will be over 100m from local residents, and is far more palatable than being 4m away from back fences or 10 metres from a cottage front door.

The visual imposition to neighbouring streets should be minimised by the surrounding trees, if it is placed next to the group of existing trees..

The Grange reserve provides a location that will place the tower at the greatest distance from houses and is therefore seen as the best solution.

WACRA believes that this is a far better location than the bowling club. At least it will have more open space and be far less intrusive on residents.

There are homes close by in Fort Street and Trimmer parade that need to be considered.

It doesn't get over the concerns expressed by some community members regarding the impact of electromagnetic radiation BUT it is the furthest location away from surrounding houses.

Thank you for considering our submission.

Bert Brown

Acting-Chair WACRA

APPENDIX B

3. DEPUTATIONS

4. BUSINESS

4.55 AMEND COMMUNITY LAND MANAGEMENT PLAN - GRANGE RECREATION RESERVE

TO Asset Management Committee

FROM: Senior Property Officer - Donna Moore

DATE: 20 September 2021

Brief

This report informs Council of a request made by SAQ Consulting for Telstra to utilise a portion of Grange Recreation Reserve for the construction and operation of a telecommunications tower for a 20 year term and the requisite legislative processes required to consider this request.

Recommendation

- 1. That Council acknowledge the request by SAQ Consulting and Telstra to construct and operate a 31.5m monopole telecommunications tower on Council land at Grange Recreation Reserve and resolve to undertake a public consultation process in accordance with Council's Public Consultation Policy.**
- 2. That Council resolve to undertake a public consultation process to consider amendments to the Grange Recreation Reserve Community Land Management Plan (Appendix B) in accordance with Section 198(2) of the Local Government Act 1999 and the Public Consultation Policy.**
- 3. That Council endorse the Community Engagement Approach (Appendix C) to manage the public consultation requirements of resolutions 1, 2 and 3 of this report.**
- 4. That a report is returned to Council at the conclusion of the public consultation process outlining received feedback.**

Status

This report relates to or impacts upon the following Community Plan Objectives 2020-2027.

Our Liveability - A liveable City of great places

City assets and infrastructure are developed and enhanced on a strategic and equitable basis in collaboration with local communities and other relevant parties, including industry and government.

Our Economy - An economically thriving City

Businesses and industry sectors continue to grow and diversify.

Our Leadership - A leading & progressive Local Government organisation

The management of our city is progressive, responsive and sustainable to ensure a united and unique place for future generations.

Open and accountable governance.

Relevant Council policies are:

- Telecommunications and Electricity Infrastructure on Council Land Policy
- Public Consultation Policy

Relevant statutory provisions are:

- Local Government Act 1999

Background

Telstra operate a telecommunications tower in the Grange area however the tower and technology is aging and requires replacement. The current location is not suitable to accommodate new infrastructure and so an alternate location within the Grange area was secured and agreement made with the Grange Bowling Club to utilise a portion of their private land.

Telstra and their project partners SAQ Consulting lodged a Development Application (252/2746/20) to construct and operate a 31.3m monopole telecommunications tower and ancillary infrastructure at 11 Wilson Court, Grange (Grange Bowling Club). There was significant negative feedback received from public consultation on the development application, most notably the proximity to residential homes, and due to this feedback the applicant was asked to provide further information to support their application. The application was formally refused on 7 June 2021 because additional information had not been lodged by the applicants within the prescribed timeframe.

As a result of the negative feedback to the Grange Bowling Club location SAQ Consulting reviewed vacant land in the Grange area and identified the Grange Recreation Reserve as a potentially suitable location. SAQ Consulting formally requested Council consideration to use an area of the Reserve for construction of a monopole tower with ancillary infrastructure. The location was seen as the furthest point north of Grange Railway Station that would achieve optimum coverage without compromising quality, particularly to the Grange Jetty. They have further requested Council enter into a commercial leasing arrangement with Telstra for a period of 10 years with two 5 year renewal options (total 20 years) to formalise their use of this area.

Report

Council's Telecommunications and Electricity Infrastructure on Council Land Policy provides direction when requests of this nature are received. Specifically the following must be considered -

- It has been clearly demonstrated that co-location with another existing facility has been fully explored by the applicant;
- That the Council owned land...is not being held by Council for a stated strategic purpose/future development;
- The site has not been identified for potential sale, disposal or other exclusive use by another party.

A report is then prepared for Council to discuss the application and to seek approval for a public consultation process about the proposal and any amendments to a relevant Community Land Management Plan.

Council staff have determined that Telstra and SAQ Consulting have explored co-location opportunities without success, there are no other telecommunications facilities in the coverage area. Further, the Reserve is not being held for any future development or strategic purpose and has not been identified for a potential sale/disposal. The open space area of the Reserve is used by licence holder sporting clubs but is not subject to any exclusive use. The Reserve is subject to a Community Land Management Plan.

Grange Recreation Reserve land is classified Community Land as defined in Section 193 of the Local Government Act 1999 (LG Act) and in accordance with Section 196 (LG Act) Council maintains a Community Land Management Plan (**Appendix A**) for the land. The Management Plan outlines the types of development, use and activities that are permitted on the land, it does not support construction of private assets on the land nor use of the land for above ground telecommunication towers. In the absence of these provisions Council must propose to amend the Management Plan if it chooses to further consider this request. Prior to amending a Management Plan Section 198(2) LG Act requires Council to undertake a public consultation process.

Where Community Land is proposed to be alienated by a lease for a period longer than five (5) years, as has been requested by Telstra, Council is required by Section 202(2) LG Act to undertake a public consultation process. This process will be undertaken as a future consultation should amendments to the Community Land Management Plan be made to facilitate the suggested use.

A draft amended Community Land Management Plan for Grange Recreation Reserve has been prepared for consideration by Council (**Appendix B**). The amendments (highlighted) to the Management Plan would permit the construction and operation of a telecommunication tower within an area of the Reserve and allow the land to be leased for commercial purposes.

In accordance with the relevant Sections of the LG Act and Council's Public Consultation Policy a Community Engagement Approach (**Appendix C**) has been prepared to outline the consultation methods that will be used to consider the Telstra/SAQ Consulting request, the amendment to the Management Plan.

Financial and Resource Implications

The costs of public consultation are estimated to be \$4,500 ex GST and will be reimbursed by the applicant. If the request is successful Council would receive income from the leasing arrangement with Telstra, this amount would be based on a commercial valuation sourced from a registered valuer. There are no additional resource requirements.

Customer Service and Community Implications

There will be community implications associated with this request given telecommunications towers are generally not viewed favourably by the public for perceived reasons of health, amenity loss and visual degradation of green spaces.

Environmental Implications

There are no environmental implications apparent to staff. Trees and tree root zones adjacent the proposed tower will be protected should the proposal proceed.

Community Engagement/Consultation (including with community, Council members and staff)

Community engagement and public consultation processes are required by relevant Sections of the LG Act and Council's Policies. This engagement is proposed to be undertaken in accordance with the Community Engagement Approach (**Appendix C**).

Risk Management/Legislative Implications

The risk of adverse public opinion of Council decision making is mitigated by providing easy access to information pertaining to this request and managing an open, transparent and accountable public consultation and community engagement process. Council must comply with its Public Consultation Policy and Telecommunications and Electricity Infrastructure on Council Land Policy to secure community trust in its decision making process.

Council must comply with Section 198(2) of the LG Act and undertake a public consultation process to amend the Community Land Management Plan.

Conclusion

SAQ Consulting and Telstra has requested Council consider allowing an area of the Grange Recreation Reserve to be used for the construction and operation of a 31.5m monopole 5G telecommunications tower. They also ask to be granted a 20 year lease for the area.

The request has been made because they have been unable to secure an alternate location within the Grange area. Council must consider this request within the provisions of it's Telecommunications and Electricity Infrastructure on Council Land Policy as the request meets eligibility criteria.

Grange Recreation Reserve is community land and the relevant Management Plan does not support the Telstra/SAQ Consulting proposal. Council must propose to amend the Management Plan such that it supports the construction and operation of a telecommunications tower for ongoing Telstra operations.

Council is required to undertake multiple public consultation processes arising from the SAQ Consulting/Telstra proposal. Sections 198(2) and 202(2) LG Act require consultation on proposed amendments to the Community Land Management Plan and the Alienation of Community Land by Lease. Council's Telecommunications and Electricity Infrastructure on Council Land Policy also requires a public consultation on the proposal for the use of the Reserve.

The consultation processes are to be conducted separately, to ensure the amended Community Land Management Plan is first considered by the community, prior to any lease arrangements being perused or advertised. Council is seeking to run the initial consultation (amendments to the Community Land Management Plan only) to ensure transparency to the community and deliver Council a holistic community response to the proposal.

A Community Engagement Approach has been prepared to manage the consultation process and a further report with the results of that consultation will be brought back to Council.

Appendices

#	Attachment
1	Appendix A - Amend Community Land Management Plan - Grange Recreation Reserve
2	Appendix B - Amend Community Land Management Plan - Grange Recreation Reserve
3	Appendix C - Amend Community Land Management Plan - Grange Recreation Reserve

APPENDIX C



Community Land Management Plan – Grange Recreation Reserve

Name and Address of Property	Grange Recreation Reserve – Fort Street GRANGE
Ownership	City of Charles Sturt
Legal Description	Pt Lot 87 in DP 9459 (Certificate of Title Vol 3823 Fol 63) Pt Lot 88 in DP 9459 (Certificate of Title Vol 3823 Fol 63) Pt Lot 34 in FP 118716 (Certificate of Title Vol 4101 Fol 209)
Location	Bordering Fort Street, Trimmer Parade and Military Road GRANGE
Trust, Dedication or Restriction	Lot 34 in FP 118716 - In trust to permit and suffer and to be used at all times for recreation purposes.
Leases or Licences Issued	Refer Lease/Licence Register of Community Land
Open Space Category	District
Open Space Types	Sportsground
Endorsed by Council	
Relevant Policies/By Laws (no order of priority is intended)	Environmental Sustainability Policy Play Space Policy Public Art Policy Public Open Space Water Consumption Policy Tree and Streetscape Policy Telecommunication and Electricity Infrastructure on Council Land Policy Use of Council Land for Fireworks Policy Use of Public Reserves for Commercial Fitness Activities Policy. Council By-Law No. 1 – Permits and Penalties Council By-Law No. 3 – Local Government Land Council By-Law No. 5 – Dogs and Cats

General description of the lands

Grange Recreation Reserve is a collective group of community land parcels that together form the Reserve as shown in the 'Site Map' of this Community Land Management Plan. The Reserve is a large sportsground area that caters for district sporting competition and events. The Reserve and all land parcels, or portions of land contained within the Reserve (except for any part of the land, where relevant, that is subject to any lease/licence as granted by Council in accordance with Section 202 of the Local Government Act) is categorised as District Open Space and Sportsground in the Types and Hierarchy explained in [Community Land Management Plans – An introduction.](#)

Purpose for which the land is held

The Council holds these lands for the primary purpose of providing open space, sporting, recreation and community facilities and services for community use and spaces that may be utilised from time to time for complementary business purposes. The Council also holds these lands for secondary purposes associated with addressing environmental, urban design,



heritage, stormwater management needs and to locate above ground telecommunications towers for use by commercial operators (in no particular order of precedence).

Lease, Licence and Permits

Council may grant or renew leases and/or licences over any part or parts of Grange Recreation Reserve.

Any lease or licence granted or proposed to be granted must be consistent with the uses and purposes for which the Council holds the Reserve, and its objectives for the Reserve, as outlined in this Community Land Management Plan. They may be issued to various sporting, recreation, business, social or community clubs or groups for the use of buildings or any other open space within the Reserve whose activities cater for the local or broader community.

The Council may grant leases and licences of any length, and on any terms, to organisations established for sporting, recreation, social and/or community purposes over any land and/or buildings to which this Community Land Management Plan relates.

Council may issue a permit to allow access over the Reserve or to allow for an activity of a short-term nature. Uses of land prohibited by Council by laws without approval may be approved in relation the Reserve.

Council may issue an authorisation for commercial activities under Section 200 of the Local Government Act 1999. Authorised activities must be consistent with the purposes for which the Reserve is held. Approvals may be given on conditions the Council considers appropriate.

An example of activities Council considers relevant to the purposes of the Reserve when considering lease, licence, authorisation or permit requests are (without limitation)

- Passive and active sporting activities, events and competitions.
- Community and recreational activities and/or services catering to all ages and cultural groups.
- Fundraising, educational and community awareness events that support cultural diversity, health, fitness and general community wellbeing.
- Commercial telecommunications operations.

Permits, licences or easements may be granted by Council to public service provider authorities, within delegations of a relevant Act, for the purposes of provision of electricity, gas, water, internet and telecommunications services (including for above ground telecommunications towers).



Management Objectives for the lands (in no particular order of precedence)

- To provide open space areas and facilities, and services from those areas and facilities, that encourage participation in, and facilitate, sporting, recreational, cultural and community pursuits and to seek to maximise the use of the lands and their facilities for these purposes.
- To support and encourage sporting clubs to provide the community opportunities for sporting and recreational activities.
- To facilitate occupation of any part of the Reserve by sporting clubs/groups, community clubs/groups for community and sporting purposes as set out in any licence/lease/permit granted by the Council
- To permit the construction of private telecommunication assets within a prescribed area of the Reserve (shaded yellow areas of the Site Map) and to facilitate the occupation of this area by commercial telecommunication providers.
- To address specific environmental, heritage and urban design objectives.
- To utilise a portion of the Reserve for stormwater management purposes if necessary.

Proposal for managing the land

The management of Grange Recreation Reserve is to be consistent with the descriptions and guiding principles for use and development identified in District Open Space Hierarchy and Sportsground Open Space Type described in Community Land Management Plans – An introduction.

Performance Targets and Measures for the land

The performance targets and measures for Grange Recreation Reserve are outlined below. They do not indicate an order of hierarchy or priority.

Performance Targets	Performance Measures
<p>To develop and pursue opportunities for community participation in active and passive, formal and/or informal sporting, recreational, cultural and community-based pursuits.</p>	<p>Increased visitation and use of Council’s open space areas and facilities as measured by an audit of Council’s customer feedback platforms and customer surveys as conducted from time to time and reported to Asset Management Committee.</p>
<p>To develop, and pursue maximised shared use of, open space and facilities that support the sporting, recreational and community uses of the lands (including but not limited to facilities such as clubroom, storerooms, playing surfaces, seating, dog exercising areas, shade, carparking, fencing,</p>	<p>Increased community satisfaction with, and use of, buildings and recreational facilities measured by an audit of Council’s issued permit approvals, registers, customer feedback platforms and customer surveys as conducted from time to time</p>



<p>building assets, public amenities, art works, cultural heritage references, lighting, paths, fitness and play equipment etc.)</p> <p>Renew/upgrade/develop landscaped areas, building assets, recreational facilities and associated infrastructure as outlined in the relevant Asset Management Plan.</p> <p>Support lessees/licences to provide and develop sporting and recreational opportunities for the community and commercial operators to operate a telecommunications tower.</p> <p>Provide a safe environment for visitors and users of the Reserve.</p>	<p>and reported to the Asset Management Committee.</p> <p>Completed works reported to Asset Management Committee.</p> <p>Lessee/licensee obligations met, and memberships retained, as measured by a review of Council's registers and annual rent review processes with noncompliance matters reported to the Asset Management Committee.</p> <p>Reduction in security incidents reported to Council as measured by an audit of Council's customer feedback platforms.</p>
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6.126 2022 AUSTRALIA DAY CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS

TO Council

FROM: Executive Assistant to the Mayor - Teegan Coutouvidis

DATE: 13 December 2021

Brief

This report looks to select the award recipients of the 2022 Australia Day Citizen of the Year Awards for the categories of Citizen, Young Citizen, Senior Citizen and Community Event/Group of the Year.

Recommendation

- 1. That a ballot is undertaken to determine the recipient of the 2022 Citizen of the Year Award.**
- 2. That a ballot is undertaken to determine the recipient of the 2022 Young Citizen of the Year Award.**
- 3. That a ballot is undertaken to determine the recipient of the 2022 Senior Citizen of the Year Award.**
- 4. That Council accepts the nomination for the West Beach Surf Life Saving Club - Pink and Blue Swim/Walk for the 2022 Community Event/Group of the Year Award.**
- 5. That the award winners are retained by the Chief Executive Officer under delegation and are not released until the announcement at the Australia Day Awards Presentation and Citizenship Ceremony on Wednesday, 26 January 2022.**

Status

This report relates to or impacts upon the following Community Plan Objectives 2020-2027.

Our Community - A strong and connected community

People learn throughout their lives; they have the skills and abilities to achieve great outcomes for themselves, their families and the opportunity to become leaders in their communities.

Relevant Council policies are:

- Civic Recognition and Events Policy - November 2021

Relevant statutory provisions are:

- Nil

Background

At the beginning of each year, the City of Charles Sturt holds a Citizenship Ceremony that incorporates the announcement of the recipients of The Australia Day Citizen of the Year Awards (for the prior year), including categories of Citizen, Young Citizen, Senior Citizen and Community Event/Group of the Year. All nominees and their nominators are invited to attend the event. Those that cannot attend are advised of the winners, post ceremony.

Report

The Australia Day Citizen of the Year Awards are aimed at recognising individuals and organisations that have made outstanding contributions, either in the past year or over a period of years to the local community. The 2022 Australia Day Citizen of the Year Awards (for achievements in 2021) will be presented by Her Worship the Mayor during the Australia Day Awards Presentation and Citizenship Ceremony held on Wednesday, 26 January 2021. For this years awards program, selection and eligibility criteria were established as outlined below:

Selection and eligibility criteria

Outstanding contribution and community service includes areas such as; education, health, fund raising, charitable and voluntary services, business, sport, arts, the environment, or any other area that contributes to the advancement and well being of our community.

- **Citizen of the Year** - Recognises an individual who has made outstanding contributions to the community through their leadership and/or voluntary service.
- **Young Citizen of the Year** - Recognises exceptional young people under 30 years of age on 26 January 2022.
- **Senior Citizen of the Year** - Recognises those aged over 65 years on 26 January 2021, who continue to achieve and contribute.
- **Community Event / Group of the Year** - Recognises an organisation/group who presented an outstanding or beneficial community event/service during the year which has provided opportunities for support, participation and/or attendance by the community.

Selection criteria

- Demonstrated excellence in their field
- Inspirational role model for the community
- Community contribution – how has the nominee contributed to the betterment of the Charles Sturt community (short-term and long-term benefit)
- Personal, academic and professional achievements (awards and recognition)
- How the nominee has used his or her achievements to benefit others within the community
- Nature, length and quality of activity, service or event
- Degree of difficulty and/or sacrifices made
- Demonstrated leadership, innovation and creativity
- Future goals and likely impact
- For groups / events – level of community participation

Contributions must have been made on a voluntary basis beyond paid work.

Eligibility criteria

The following eligibility criteria apply to all award categories:

- For a nomination to be accepted, the selection criteria must be addressed.

- Nominations must be received by **5pm on Friday, 26 November 2021** and must be on the City of Charles Sturt Australia Day Award Nomination Form. Each nomination must be submitted on a separate nomination form.
- Late nominations will only be accepted in exceptional circumstances.
- All nominees must be at least 16 years of age on the day of the award and an Australian Citizen.
- Nominees/groups should reside/be located and/or attend an educational institution within the City of Charles Sturt. Events must have been held within the City of Charles Sturt.
- Unsuccessful nominees may be re-nominated in subsequent years.
- More than one award may be presented in each award category and no weight is given to the number of times a person has been nominated.
- Winners are determined via a confidential ballot and Council's decision on the winners is final.

Ineligible criteria

- Sitting state and federal politicians, current vice-regal officers and sitting Councillors are not eligible. Retired politicians and vice-regal officers will only be considered for work undertaken in addition to their official duties.
- Current employees of the City of Charles Sturt are not eligible.
- Self-nominations will not be accepted.
- Awards will not be granted posthumously.

Call for Nominations

The marketing and promotional strategy calling for nominations included:

- Port Road banners for Citizen of the Year and Young Citizen of the Year
- Website promotion via a home page flash banner
- Social Media mentions (Facebook and Instagram)
- E-newsletter promotion
- Email to Council Members, internal staff and community groups, schools, clubs, organisations
- Advertisement on internal staff website
- Posters and flyers in Civic Centre, Community Centres and libraries

Selection

Citizen of the Year Award

Six nominations were received for Citizen of the Year Award, as attached in **Appendix A**. They were for:

- Brian Edwin Fairclough (Via the City of Port Adelaide Enfield due to voluntary work within the Port Adelaide Football Club, however they reside within the City of Charles Sturt. Nomination was not submitted on City of Charles Sturt nomination form)
- Christine Robertson
- Ivan Vantagiato (Via Australia Day Council, not submitted on City of Charles Sturt nomination form)
- Oleg Zubstricky (Via Australia Day Council, not submitted on City of Charles Sturt nomination form)

- Shane Rix
- Stephen Coard

Young Citizen of the Year Award

Four nominations were received for the Young Citizen of the Year Award, as attached in **Appendix B**. They were for:

- Alana Giaccio (Via Australia Day Council, not submitted on City of Charles Sturt nomination form)
- Coady Wall-Waddell
- Nathan Cummins
- Jack Wells

Senior Citizen of the Year Award

Five nominations were received for the Senior Citizen of the Year Award, as attached in **Appendix C**. They were for:

- Alan Young
- David Forrest
- Nhu Van Tran
- Pasquale Tedesco
- Phyllis Bishop

Community Event/Group of the Year Award

One nomination for the Community Event/Group of the Year Award was received for consideration, as attached in **Appendix D**. This was for:

- West Beach Surf Life Saving Club - Pink and Blue Swim/Walk

Given more than one nomination was received for the Citizen, Young Citizen and Senior Citizen categories, it is suggested that Council conduct a ballot to determine who the successful recipients will be and that Council accepts the one nomination for the Community Event/Group of the Year Award.

As per Council's practice when undertaking secret ballots, a scrutineer will be called for by the Mayor to observe the ballot count which will be conducted at the 13 December 2021 Council meeting. The results of the ballot will then be held by the Chief Executive Officer under delegation and the recipients will not be announced until the Australia Day Awards Presentation and Citizenship Ceremony on Wednesday, 26 January 2022.

Please note there has been no check carried out to verify that the information provided on the nomination forms is true and/or accurate. This has been taken purely at face value.

If Council requires further information; a confirmation can be carried out to verify details included in particular nominations.

Financial and Resource Implications

There are no financial or resource implications.

Customer Service and Community Implications

There are no customer service or community implications.

Environmental Implications

There are no environmental implications.

Community Engagement/Consultation (including with community, Council members and staff)

There is no requirement for community engagement or consultation.

Risk Management/Legislative Implications

There are no risk management or legislative implications.

Conclusion

That Council consider each of the nominations for the 2022 Australia Day Citizen of the Year Awards, for the categories of Citizen, Young Citizen, Senior Citizen and Community Event/Group of the Year, as detailed in this report in **Appendices A, B, C and D**. That a secret ballot be conducted by Council to determine the winners of the Citizen, Young Citizen and Senior Citizen categories and that under the Chief Executive Officer's delegated authority, the recipients remain anonymous until the announcement at the awards ceremony on Wednesday, 26 January 2022.

Appendices

#	Attachment
1	Appendix A - Australia Day - Citizen of the Year
2	Appendix B - Australia Day - Young Citizen of the Year
3	Appendix C - Australia Day - Senior Citizen of the Year
4	Appendix D - Australia Day - Community Event-Group of the Year - West Beach Surf Life Saving Club - Pink And Blue SwimWalk

APPENDIX A

From: noreply@lgasa-web01.syd1.squiz.cloud
Sent: Thu, 18 Nov 2021 20:53:56 +1030 (ACDT)
To: "City of Port Adelaide Enfield Customer Service" <service@cityofpae.sa.gov.au>
Subject: Australia Day Award Nomination
Attachments: Nomination - Brian Fairclough.docx, Brian Fairclough.docx

Nominee - details of person/ group being nominated

Name: Brian Edwin Fairclough
Address: [REDACTED] Kidman Park, South Australia 5025
Phone: [REDACTED]
Date of Birth: [REDACTED]
Email: [REDACTED]

Is the person being nominated an Australian Citizen: Yes

Nomination

Reason for Nomination: Brian is a high achiever with significant contributions to the transport industry and the community through the Port Adelaide Football club in the Port Adelaide area.

Please list any other significant contributions and/or achievements:: 50 years working on innovative projects within the transport industry and the fostering and development of young people within the sporting community

Is there anything else you wish to add that helps tell your nominees story?: Brian was inducted into the Port Adelaide Football Club Hall of Fame in 2002, and encouraged by his peers to apply for this nomination

Documents: Nomination - Brian Fairclough.docx, type application/vnd.openxmlformats-officedocument.wordprocessingml.document, 18.0 KB | Brian Fairclough.docx, type application/vnd.openxmlformats-officedocument.wordprocessingml.document, 14.1 KB

Nominator- your details

Name: John Fairclough
Address: [REDACTED]
Phone: [REDACTED]
Email (Nominator): [REDACTED]
Referee: Matthew Richardson
Referee Address: Port Adelaide Football Club Alberton Oval
Referee Phone: [REDACTED]
Referee Email: [REDACTED]

1. Reason for Nomination

I wish to nominate Mr. Brian Fairclough, my Father for a Australia Day Citizen of the year Award and/or the Service to Community Award. Brian is a high achiever with significant contributions to the transport industry and Port Adelaide Football club in the Port Adelaide area. Brian is a person with great passion to his career and sport, who cares for his family and everyone around him, who is so energetic and determined that he worked until he was 84 years old (2020).

Brian started working for Elders GM & Elders Shipping during the 1960s, eventually working in more than 7 offices in the Port Adelaide area over the next 50 years. He played a pivotal role in the development of containerisation trade from South Australia, and as Wool Officer, supervised the first Australian Wool shipments in containers on the first recognised container vessel, the Encounter Bay.

Brian subsequently worked for P&O and P&O Nedlloyd and worked tirelessly to develop the Wine trade between Australia and the UK and the U.S. He represented the Shipping fraternity on various trade associations and was a respected delegate to the Australian Wine Export Council. His knowledge and expertise built from years of experience were valuable in facilitating the burgeoning wine trade from South Australia and he worked closely with companies such as Penfolds Wines, the BRL Hardy Group, Peter Lehmann Wines, Orlando Wines, and many others. He was also heavily involved with refrigerated cargo, helping to develop the transport of chilled products and frozen meat products to various parts of the world. He did 20 overseas trips during this period of time.

Community and Sporting Achievements

Brian has played a pivotal role in the Port Adelaide Football Club since the 1970s. He Achieved great success as coach and assistant coach and has been directly involved in more than 13 premierships in the SANFL as Coach and Assistant Coach.

Brian's involvement with the Port Football Club continued with club's entry to the AFL where he became Chairman of Selectors for Port Power, and contributed in many other mentoring roles. The club has had a profound effect on the local community and the State, and Brian is well respected in the football community. Many young football players, and not so young players, have expressed their gratitude over the years for Brian's leadership and mentoring, and thanked him for contributing to their success in life.

Brian was inducted into the PAFC Hall of Fame, and continues on as he Chairman of the Life Membership Committee.

This journey is engraved on a plaque and is proudly displayed with other respected legends of the club at their Alberton Headquarters.

Brian has been a great role model for me. He has brought me up into a responsible adult, inspired me to work hard in my career, to care for my family, friends, colleagues and students.

I believe the Australia Day award will extend his legacy to the broader community and inspire more people to work hard and contribute to our community.

2. Please list any other significant contributions and/or achievements: *

In his career in the transporting industry, Brian worked in 7 companies in Port Adelaide:

- Elders Shipping Santo Pde
- ISA Maritime Santo Pde
- Seatainers Terminal Eastern Pde
- P&O Containers Lipson St

- P&O Nedlloyd Commercial Road
- Total Maritime Logistics Lipson St
- Total Maritime Logistics McQuarie Dock

Port Adelaide Football Club legacy (engraved on a plaque & displayed at the PAFC)

Coach (Under 19a) 1972-1978
 U/19 Premierships as coach 1974/75/76/77
 Coach League Assistant Reserves 1979-82, 1987-89, 1992-93
 Reserves Premiership as coach 1980, 1988
 League Premierships 1979, 80,81,88,89,92,94
 Selection Committee 1979-82, 1987-89
 Chairman of Selectors 1990-96
 State Selector 1993
 PAFC (AFL) Board Director 1999,2000
 Chairman – PAFC (AFL) Life Membership Committee 2005
 Life Member 1980

3. Is there anything else you wish to add that helps tell your nominees story? *

Past generations of the Fairclough family have lived and worked in the Port Adelaide area, and contributed to the community in various way. Brian’s father was Chairman of the Rosewater Football Club, which supported the local community and helped foster the development and support of the young people, he was also Chairman of the Iron Workers Union of Australia.

All family members have been influenced by Brian as has the wider community for his continued high profiled work within the Port Adelaide Football Club, and his involvement within the Transport Industry

I have attached the reference letter from Mr. Bob Kemp (retired Australia CEO of P&O Nedlloyd). Mr. Matthew Richardson (CEO of Port Adelaide Football Club) also intended to send me a reference letter but failed to attach. I will provide it at a later day. Bob and Matthew’s contact details are as below:

Bob Kemp
 retired Australia CEO of P&O Nedlloyd
 Email: [REDACTED]

Matthew Richardson
 Chief Executive Officer, Port Adelaide Football Club
 Mobile: [REDACTED] Email: [REDACTED]

Brian Fairclough

There is nobody whom I would be more honoured to be asked to attest to their character than Brian Fairclough with whom I have had the pleasure of being associated professionally as a colleague and as a personal friend for more than 30 years.

Brian worked for some 50 years in Port Adelaide in the shipping industry and mostly with P&O or various companies within the P&O cargo liner business and I can say without fear of contradiction that there was nobody better known in the Port or more highly respected for his knowledge, his industry contacts, his integrity and strength of character and his friendship than Brian.

His colleagues in P&O around Australia fondly referred to him as “the coach” due to his local reputation and lofty standing in Port Adelaide as a result of his close association with the Port Adelaide Football Club. I recall on one of my first visits to Port Adelaide as Brian and I walked along the footpath to one of our customer meetings that in the space of 15 minutes I lost count of the number of passers by who wanted to shake his hand and say “goodday coach”. I realised then that I was in the company of a very popular bloke. As the years went on and we got to work more closely I learned very quickly why he was held in such great esteem and when the Coach spoke we all listened because we knew we could all learn something.

Brian was a true all-rounder in the shipping business with equal knowledge and expertise in both the export and import industries and moreover he was able to communicate on every level from junior clerk to CEO with equal success. However I think the area where he found his true mojo was with the South Australian wine export industry. In the 1990’s and 2000’s Brian achieved great success for the P&O Group and was almost solely responsible for the close and mutually successful relationship his employers enjoyed with the South Australian wine export industry. He was widely respected on both sides of the relationship for his personal dedication to the job and for his honesty and his even-handedness in his business dealings to ensure both his employers and his customers achieved the best possible outcome in all of his dealings.

On a personal level Brian enjoyed endless love and support from his dear wife Carmel and his son John who provided a warm family environment into which the whole family welcomed a young university graduate from Sydney who was embarking on a new life journey and employment in Adelaide where over a period of a few years under the wing of the Fairclough family and Brian in particular the young lady grew up a lot and learned many important life skills. It is no accident that she now currently enjoys great success in her chosen career. I will be eternally grateful for the care, love and guidance that Brian and his family showed to my daughter in that time as will all of her family.

If ever there was a man who deserved to be recognised and congratulated for his efforts and his many successes in his business and personal life it is Brian Fairclough and I am both proud and pleased to be able to provide this testament on his behalf.

Bob Kemp

Retired Australian CEO P&O Nedlloyd

NOMINATION FORM

Please ensure you have read the selection and eligibility criteria before completing this form.

Nominee - the person, group, event or organisation you would like to nominate

Please provide as much information as possible. Additional documents may be attached providing further information of testimonials of achievement.

Award Category:

Citizen of the Year

Name (of person, group, event or organisation being nominated):	Ms Christine Robertson
Address:	[REDACTED] RIDLEYTON SA 5008
Phone:	[REDACTED]
DOB:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

Is the person being nominated an Australian citizen?

Yes

Reason for nomination:

Why should your nominee receive an award?

It is because of Christine that over 43,000 South Australians were able to afford to have their dog or cat microchipped and safer.

Christine has always given her time voluntarily to things that make a difference in this world.

In 2013, Christine founded an organisation and registered charity called Lost Pets of South Australia Inc based in the City of Charles Sturt. This is a community group that is run entirely by volunteers including Christine and uses the positive power of social media to reunite lost and found pets with their families. Now almost 9 years later Lost Pets of South Australia Inc are forging ahead and leading the way in the use of social media to help lost and found pets get home through their social media site www.facebook.com/LostPetsOfSouthAustralia. As of today November 2021, this group has 83 volunteers committed to the success of the service, working daily on their quest, all of who are required to hold a current National Police Clearance Certificate to stay in line with industry standards and who are required to operate under an enforced Code of Conduct.

Since Lost Pets Of South Australia was founded Christine has worked tirelessly to build strong relationships with the key stakeholders in the industry to help get lost and found pets back to their homes and to stake their place in the industry.

Over the first 24 months however it became evident that many pets never got to go home because they were not microchipped. The organisation being at the coal front of the lost pet industry learnt that the biggest hurdle for people getting their animals chipped was cost, with the average price of \$65 at a vet to chip a dog or cat.

In response to this need as director of LPSA, Christine designed and developed a program called 'Chipblitz' which is now the biggest pet microchipping program in the Southern Hemisphere having microchipped over 43,000 pets in South Australia since it started in late 2015. This program, run completely by volunteers provides an opportunity for all pet owners to have their pets microchipped for the affordable cost of just \$10.

On the weekend of November 21 and 22, 2015 Lost Pets of SA ran their first ever 'Chipblitz' offering \$10 microchipping for any cat, dog, ferret, guinea pig or rabbit across South Australia. Christine recruited project partners RSPCA SA and AWLSA, and the Dog and Cat Management Board (DCMB) to help support the program and microchipping stations were set up in ten locations across South Australia - eight metropolitan (one in City of Charles Sturt) and two regional.

On that weekend over 4,000 pets in South Australia were made safer with a microchip being implanted and

registered on a national database all for just \$10 per animal.

Through the involvement of the DCMB, other councils soon approached Christine to see if there was a possibility the Chipblitz program could be run in their regional council areas. Christine with her own funds purchased some essential equipment and loaded her car and with a handful of other volunteers that would still fit in the car headed off to Murray Bridge and another 397 pets were chipped and made safer. The next weekend they did the same at Berri making another 301 pets safer. The word spread and it wasn't long before every weekend the small team of volunteers drove to a new venue and offered the Chipblitz program.

In mid 2016 as the Chipblitz program continued to grow, Christine decided that there was no reason that the program couldn't become national and so began negotiations with PETstock national head office to run the program through out every PETstock store every year in October/November. The first national event was held on the weekend of November 19/20 and 8210 pets were microchipped for just \$10 and made safer because of it.

Over 1100 volunteers were recruited by Christine and her team to help at the 130 locations across Australia. This national program continues under Christine's volunteer management every year and has now chipped over 23,000 pets in other states and recruited over 4100 volunteers and implanters.

In 2017 the SA State Government announced it was making microchipping of all dogs and cats in South Australia mandatory as of 1 July 2018 but with no plan to help people achieve this affordably. Christine stepped in and Chipblitz increased their capacity to chip more and more animals. Experienced volunteers were trained to become authorised implanters and more volunteers were recruited. Since its inception Chipblitz has delivered its program at 292 locations in South Australia microchipping over 43,000 pets for just \$10 for 53 different SA councils.

The biggest single Chipblitz event was held for the City of Charles Sturt at Semaphore chipping over 650 dogs in a four hour event.

Chipblitz continues to thrive and now runs pop up events at various locations on Thursday nights and Saturdays to make sure people continue to be able to access affordable microchipping.

Its important to look at the media here: <https://bit.ly/CRobertsonMedia>

Describe the nature of the person / group's contributions, focusing particularly on their achievements reached over the past year and significant achievements throughout their lifetime / years of operation:

In south Australia alone the saving to the community because of Christine and her team of volunteers is overwhelming.

43,000+ microchips

Normal cost @\$65 ea = \$2,795,000

At Chipblitz \$10 ea = \$430,000

Saving for the South Australian community \$2.365M

Nationally the saving has been \$3.63M

Christine is a woman of immense generosity and fairness. Her motto has always been 'everyone has the right to volunteer', its just a matter of finding the right fit for each volunteer. She has made sure her charity has been inclusive for all and enforces strict codes of conduct amongst all volunteers to make it a safe place to give your time. Her generosity of spirit has seen her become a leader that people look up to.

Christine continues to drive the Chipblitz program and Lost Pets of South Australia with her volunteers now helping provide extra support for the reduced staff at the RSPCA SA.

A plan is now being developed to offer cheap desexing for the next phase.

Christine is now considered a leader in the industry and herself became a fully trained implanter. She is now the most experienced implanter in SA chipping over 22,000 animals in her program. She has a reputation of fairness,

compassion and generosity of time and has delivered the programs in addition to fulfilling her commitment to her fulltime employment. She has pushed through severe adversity having in 2018 been diagnosed with a life threatening heart condition to make sure the program has been delivered to as many people as possible and will not refuse a council or regions request to help. From as far west as Cummins, Tumby bay, Coffin Bay and Port Lincoln to as far north as Roxby Downs and Melrose to east to Renmark and Pinnaroo and South to Mr Gambier and Millicent. Councils now call upon Christine to head out to chip the 'unchippable' in their council areas to make sure as many residents are as compliant as possible. The Chipblitz program with Christine at the helm has such a sort after reputation that when an animal is deemed unchippable by others due to behaviour issues, they are sent to Christine. In the over 22,000 pets that she has microchipped only one of them was not able to be chipped due to the danger of doing so.

Every single moment of Christine's down time from her 'real' work is spent making sure the pets of SA are as safe as possible.

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Please list any additional significant contributions and / or achievements:

It's a hot tip that tonight (26/11/21) Lost Pets of SA will be named the winner of the 'Peoples Choice' Award at the HELP Awards.

In her real job, she has just received one of her industry's highest accolades, winning the Service Provider Award (<15FTE) in the South Australian Premiers Food and Beverage Awards.

Christine's history of volunteering and making a difference in doing so is significant

Christine sat on the Advisory Committee for the Department of Environment for the development of the current Animal Welfare Act

Previous Board Member of Animal Welfare League SA, St Johns Youth Services, Textile Clothing & Footwear Council of Aust (TCFCA), Project Developer - Workskills Australia Foundation, Lecturer New Opportunities for Women – Maximum Security Women's Prison Northfield SA, Chairperson Curriculum Development Committee – TAFE SA, Chairperson Australia Fashion Awards, Fred's van Supervisor – all volunteer positions.

Christine has now also started another registered charity Go Red 4 Me which has the sole purpose on increasing awareness for the need for all South Australians to have their heart checked regularly.

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Describe how the City of Charles Sturt has benefited from your nominees' achievements?

The Chipblitz program has played a significant role in the City of Charles Sturt's push to have all dogs and cats in its council area compliant to legislation requiring them to be microchipped. There have been 13 individual Chipblitz days held in the council area since it started in 2015.

Christine now is also on call with the council to help them chip those dogs that have for some reason just slipped through the system. Often the owner has no transport, is of ill health or has no support system so Christine on her days off will go to their homes in the presence of a ranger and at no additional cost chip these animals at their homes. In many cases where the person has been struggling financially, LPSA will make no charge and the chipping is done for free.

This valuable service has now been taken up by four additional councils.

We collected letters of support when we nominated Christine for Volunteer of the Year in 2018 which I have also attached.

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Additional material may be attached: maximum five A4 pages, minimum font size 10 point.

Nominator (your details):

Name:	Ms Linda Di Giovanni
Address:	SEATON SA 5023
Phone:	
Email:	

How did you hear about the Citizen of the Year Awards?

Social Media

I give permission for the City of Charles Sturt to submit this nomination to other recognition programs such as the Australian of the Year Awards.

Accepted

Privacy Policy - *By submitting this form, I consent to the City of Charles Sturt collecting, retaining and using my personal information provided in line with [Council's Privacy Policy](#).*

Accepted

From: Lamb, Andrew (DEWNR) <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, 15 March 2018 1:56 PM
To: Christine Robertson
Subject: 2018 South Australian Volunteer of the Year [DLM=For-Official-Use-Only]

For Official Use Only

The Dog and Cat Management Board enthusiastically supports the nomination of Christine Robertson for the 2018 South Australian Volunteer of the Year.

Christine and her team have done terrific work, building Lost Pets of South Australia into an important part of the State's dog and cat management framework.

In particular, under Christine's leadership, the Chipblitz program has provided an extraordinarily cheap microchipping service to nearly 20,000 pet owners. Microchipping enables lost pets to be identified and returned home safely, faster. Unfortunately, 70% of dogs and cats arriving at animal shelters and council pounds are not microchipped, which results in the euthanasia of 10,000 pets each year. Microchipping is very often the difference between life and death. A large number of pet owners never find out what happened to their lost pet, because it was not microchipped.

New laws will require all dogs and cats to be microchipped after 1 July. Chipblitz has helped promote the introduction of these laws and has proved a valuable service to people who may have struggled financial to comply with the new requirements.

The success of Chipblitz is largely due to the extraordinary passion, commitment and organisational ability of Christine Robertson. She has gathered financial support, arranged appropriate facilities and technical expertise and has mobilised a small army of volunteers who travel to all corners of South Australia with the program. Chipblitz days are run with incredible efficiency and good humour. They also provide an opportunity for councils to provide other information to residents about how to be a responsible pet owner. The Dog and Cat Management Board receives regular positive feedback from local governments, metropolitan and rural, about the success of their 'Chipblitz days' and how this has helped them promote their messages, in their local areas.

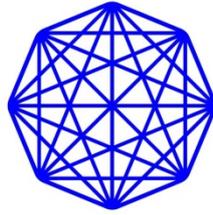
We also regularly hear back from pet owners, who tell us that Christine's program has given them enormous peace of mind, knowing that their microchipped pet now has the best possible chance of return, should it ever become lost.

Christine Robertson continues to make a significant contribution to the South Australian community. We commend her nomination.

Andrew Lamb
Board Secretary | Dog and Cat Management Board

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**The
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The Executive Roundtable

Regarding Christine Robertson – Support for the 2018 South Australian Volunteer of the Year

I wholeheartedly support the nomination of Christine Robertson for the 2018 South Australian Volunteer of the Year. I have known Christine Robertson through her role of Administration Assistant with The Executive Roundtable and I have directly seen the impacts of her work in the Chipblitz program but particularly the organising of other volunteers and key personnel to deliver something that brings tens of thousands of people in the community a high level of relief, satisfaction and security.

Christine brings a high level of business skill and support to any role she completes. She is extremely well organised, diligent, professional and timely. She takes these high-level business skills and delivers them in the volunteer environment, and I am so pleased that other people get the benefit in the community that I get from Christine.

She has demonstrated her desire to give to community throughout her life in so many ways and this has included volunteering in the past for:

- Previous Board Member Animal Welfare League SA
- Previous Board of Directors St Johns Youth Services
- Board Member Textile Clothing & Footwear Council of Aust (TCFCA)
- Volunteer Fred's Van – Anglicare
- Project Developer - Workskills Australia Foundation
- Previous Lecturer New Opportunities for Women – Maximum Security Women's Prison Northfield SA
- Previous Chairperson Curriculum Development Committee – TAFE SA
- Previous Executive Chairperson Australia Fashion Awards

My personal belief is that when someone continually demonstrates that level of volunteering though their career, offering support in not only the administration of a program but in using their personal time and resources to help others, that these are very unique people that have high values of integrity, community, family, giving and support. I personally would always want to have that person somewhere nearby, purely because of what they do for others. This is Christine in its entirety.

Kind Regards

AP Ransome

Phil



**The
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Judging Panel
2018 South Australian Volunteer
of the Year Award

LADY MAYDRESS'S ROOM
TOWN HALL
ADELAIDE

Dear Judges

I wholeheartedly support the nomination of Christine Robertson for the 2018 South Australian Volunteer of the Year.

Christine as co-founder of Lost Pets of South Australia leads a passionate team of volunteers dedicated to the safety and well-being of South Australia's much loved pets.

The Lost Pets of South Australia service has over 55,000 followers and a reach of over 350,000 people per month using the power of the community to get lost pets home.

Her creation and delivery of the Chipblitz affordable microchipping program since 2015 has seen almost 20,000 pets microchipped in South Australia making them safer for their families.

The \$10 cost makes microchipping affordable for everyone and given new laws coming into effect on 1 July 2018 requiring mandatory microchipping for all dogs and cats in South Australia this has been a significant factor to help the owners of dog and cats become compliant in this state.

Christine has worked tirelessly to deliver the program, recruiting volunteers all around South Australia to make sure that no community, regional or metropolitan misses out.

She leads her volunteers by example volunteering every weekend with them in different locations around SA and giving up her time during the week to co-ordinate and market the program to ensure its success.

Christine's team of volunteers are not only dedicated to the program but also to her because of her drive and passion and an enthusiasm that embraces them all and nurtures their experience. Her care and dedication to her team is to be commended even using her past catering skills to make wholesome lunches for all her team members even taking into account their various dietary needs.

With a business background, Christine has used her skills of negotiation to secure funding for the purchase of the necessary equipment and infrastructure to deliver an extraordinarily well managed program and to make sure the volunteers have everything they need to do the task well and without danger.

Christine's dedication and commitment that I have seen over the last 12 years in various areas of volunteering and now this incredibly successful program has made a significant contribution to the South Australia Community.

Yours sincerely .

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Genevieve Theseira-Haese', written over a horizontal line.

Mrs Genevieve Theseira-Haese
LADY MAYORESS

16 March 2018

March 17, 2018

Dear Evaluation Committee,

I am writing to add my voice to the nomination of Christine Robertson for this year's Volunteer of the Year Award.

When I first met Christine Robertson in 2015, it was as the organiser to "Chip Blitz", an initiation to help microchip all pets around South Australia. This in itself is incredibly impressive in its own right, having microchipped over 20,000 pets since then. I have since gotten to know the caring, kind-hearted person that is also the heart and soul of Lost Pets of SA (LPSA), a volunteer organisation dedicated to reuniting lost pets with their owners. The importance of this endeavour is reflected in SA's upcoming change in laws that will require from all pet owners what has long been Christine's objective – that all pets be microchipped and able to be safely returned home.

These two initiatives, both driven by Christine, are simple in concept but so difficult in execution. She has put years of hard work into them and personally driven them to achieve such success. She is forever organising events, coordinating her many volunteers, working tirelessly herself at each event and constantly looking for new avenues to help pets and their human families. The amount of behind-the-scenes work she does is astounding; something she does without fuss, not demanding any recognition for everything she does for others. As yet there seems no limit to the amount of work she sets out for herself; if she can see a way to help then there is no stopping her. She acts always with integrity and such compassion, at each event reminding us all why we are doing this. I myself and over a hundred volunteers working with Chip Blitz can certainly attest to this.

As a veterinarian, the human-animal bond is something that I have great respect for. I have seen first-hand all the benefits this brings both to individuals and the greater community. In my eyes there is no more selfless undertaking than the protection of this relationship as well as the wellbeing of these animals themselves. In this, LPSA and Chip Blitz are unparalleled, as they have already made such a huge difference to so many. Thousands of pets will now be able to find their way back to their loving homes, instead of coming to harm on the streets or finding their way to shelters; previously a huge issue in South Australia, and a cause of much heartbreak for their owners. Not willing to stop at simply responding to the problem with the work of LPSA, Christine took it so much further to prevent future problems, with a simple solution that has nevertheless taken so much hard work from her. In this, a single person has made an unbelievably large difference – and it is this which I believe makes her most deserving of this recognition.

I have never met, nor can imagine, any other person more deserving of this award. Christine's passion, hardworking attitude, initiative and drive to make a difference, will I know carry her to do more and more good for the pets and people of South Australia. I am proud to have worked alongside her and the dozens of volunteers she has recruited to her cause, and to be a part of the fantastic work she has already done in the community.

Sincerely,

Dr Megan Bouchier
DVM BSc Veterinarian
Greencross Vets





To whom it may concern,

Re: Volunteer of the Year 2018 Nominee Christine Robertson

I was delighted to be asked to provide a reference for Christine, and enthusiastically support her nomination.

Christine is a natural leader, who inspires people to want to give more, to do more. She takes them with her on her journey, and develops a team spirit. She willingly shares her knowledge with others and is always encouraging anyone on her team to give something a go if they wish to. If she is able to help them achieve their goal, she won't hesitate to go out of her way to do so. Her passion for the Chipblitz inspired me to undertake the course myself to become a certified Microchip Implanter. Christine helped me to achieve this, for which I am very grateful.

Christine contributes in many ways to the local community, she is widely known and held in high regard by people from all walks of life such as Local and State Government, Business Owners, Charitable Organisations and the general public. She's also highly likely to be found at a local pound, paying the release fee for a dog, who's owner is unable to due to hardship. Christine does this out of the goodness of her heart, and her own pocket, expecting nothing in return.

Christine is absolutely committed to Lost Pets of South Australia, and the Chipblitz. The first time I participated in a Chipblitz event, I was in awe of her work. She has the process down to a fine art, the consummate professional all the while chatting to and reassuring owners that the procedure is harmless and safe. This is all while supervising the rest of the team and ensuring that the event runs smoothly. The Chipblitz events always received positive feedback and I believe this is in no small part, due to the amazing woman in charge.

Yours Faithfully,

Catherine Foote
President
English Cocker Spaniels Australia Inc
Ph: [REDACTED]
Em: [REDACTED]

Emma Cook
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Ph.: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

To Whom It May Concern,

It is with great confidence that I write this letter of recommendation for Christine Robertson, founder of Lost Pets of South Australia (LPSA) and the nationwide Chipblitz program, to be considered for the 2018 South Australian Volunteer Awards. I have had the pleasure of volunteering for Lost Pets of South Australia for three years now and therefore working beside Christine for the entirety of this time and cannot possibly speak more highly of her and her compassionate, hard-working nature.

As a dog groomer and owner of a dog grooming salon, I see, day in and day out, the love and devotion shared between owners and their pets. I witness the commitment these people have to their dogs, and the heartbreak they are ravaged with upon losing a pet. Previously, options were limited when it came to locating pets that were at large, leaving owners distressed and feeling helpless at the loss of their beloved family member. However, Christine's volunteer organisation, Lost Pets of South Australia, has given these owners a service that they can seek assistance from and rely on in this time of need. LPSA provides the manpower for an effective search and rescue team, and has also created a large online platform where images and descriptions of lost and found pets can be shared, ensuring they reach a significant number of followers and their chances of being identified and returned home are significantly increased. The Chipblitz program, run through LPSA, provides affordable, accessible microchipping for owners of a large variety of pets. This program ensures that everybody, despite their financial circumstances, can afford and feel compelled to microchip their pet. Microchipping is the most effective method of pet identification that is currently readily available, and is the best way to ensure pets are returned to their rightful owners should they become lost or stolen. The Chipblitz process is quick, easy and accessible to South Australians year-round, and annually on a nationwide scale; this ensures that all Australian communities have the opportunity to improve the safety of their pets at a very low cost. This program would not be available if it was not for Christine and her never-ending drive to improve the world around her, for both people and their pets.

Not only does Christine devote her life to volunteering and ensuring the pets in our communities are safe; she does so in a way that ensures everybody around her is treated equally and with respect. Christine persistently shows the volunteers involved in her programs that they are valued, loved and appreciated. She goes above and beyond by creating delicious meals for her volunteers (willingly catering for all dietary requirements whilst doing so), providing uniforms to reduce costs for the volunteers, assisting them with travelling to and from events, and doing all of this without a single complaint. She ensures that all her volunteers feel welcomed and are included within the group, and spends time bonding with everybody and bringing them together, creating valuable, supportive friendships. She treats all of her volunteers as family and ensures that they feel as such. Whilst her major projects assist the community as a whole, she also brings a spark into the lives of every volunteer that she works with.

Christine has devoted an enormous part of her life to volunteering, not only with her own programs but with a multitude of other causes throughout her lifetime. She is a never-ending source of inspiration to all those around her, driven by one constant goal; to make the world around her a better place. It is with the absolute highest confidence that I recommend Christine Robertson for the South Australian Volunteer Awards; she is an exceedingly worthy individual who would receive this award with pride, gratitude and modesty. I wish her the very best in all her future endeavours.

With kind regards,

Emma Cook

Citizen of the Year nomination form

Submission date: **13 November 2021, 10:28AM**

Receipt number: **COTY-45**

Related form version: **8**

Nominee details

Award Category	Citizen of the Year
First name	Ivan
Last name	Vantagiato
Phone number	[REDACTED]
Email address	[REDACTED]
Postal address	[REDACTED] St Clair 5011

Reason for nomination

How has the person/organisation contributed to the community?	The person has made an impact in the South Australian blockchain community. Assisting South Australians with cryptocurrency learning.
How has the nominee demonstrated active citizenship and enhancement of community life?	All the events hosted and online events have been at zero cost. Simply there to assist the community with adapting to blockchain.
How has the nominee's contribution been recognised elsewhere?	The individual has 36,000 YouTube Subscribers. 60,000 on TikTok. Recognised in 30 countries for his expertise.

Please upload any material to support your nomination.

Nominator | Your details

First name	Bilal
Last name	Alwan
Postal address	[REDACTED]
Email address	[REDACTED]
Phone number	[REDACTED]

I give permission for the Australia Day Council of South Australia to submit this nomination to other recognition programs such as the Australian of the Year Awards.

Citizen of the Year nomination form

Submission date: **13 November 2021, 1:12PM**

Receipt number: **COTY-46**

Related form version: **8**

Nominee details

Award Category	Citizen of the Year
First name	Gospel ministry Oleg, please list Event name.
Last name	If nominating for Community Event Zubstricky Year, please list Event Organiser name.
Phone number	[REDACTED]
Email address	[REDACTED]
Postal address	[REDACTED] Semaphore

Reason for nomination

How has the person/organisation contributed to the community?	Every Thursday He preached gospel at Semaphore beach.
How has the nominee demonstrated active citizenship and enhancement of community life?	Taken much time helping the poor
How has the nominee's contribution been recognised elsewhere?	Yes true. many hospital visits. Esp polish and Slavic community. Arthur Mergler [REDACTED] Kathy Mergler [REDACTED] Ken and Roxanne [REDACTED]

Please upload any material to support your nomination.

Nominator | Your details

First name **Arthur Lawrence**

Last name **Mergler**

Postal address

[REDACTED]

Email address

[REDACTED]

Phone number

[REDACTED]

I give permission for the Australia Day Council of South Australia to submit this nomination to other recognition programs such as the Australian of the Year Awards.

NOMINATION FORM

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Nominee - the person, group, event or organisation you would like to nominate

Please provide as much information as possible. Additional documents may be attached providing further information of testimonials of achievement.

Award Category:

Citizen of the Year

Name (of person, group, event or organisation being nominated):	Mr Shane Rix
Address:	[REDACTED] ST CLAIR SA 5011
Phone:	[REDACTED]
DOB:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

Is the person being nominated an Australian citizen?

Yes

Reason for nomination:

Why should your nominee receive an award?

I am nominating Shane because he has been a great advocate for the community of St Clair. He has listened to the community and presented their concerns to the council on numerous occasions. Shane first met with the City of Charles Sturt Council over the crime issue in St Clair, and worked diligently with them to find solutions for the issue. When reporting back to the community (both in person and on facebook), he received an overwhelmingly positive response, as well as numerous people asking him to fix other issues within St Clair. He took this on board and booked another meeting with the council, this time about the roads and parking in St Clair. He spent weeks of his own personal time meeting with residents to hear about their concerns, and talking to residents over facebook, collating a list of issues people have and finding possible solutions. He then presented this work to the Council, and already we are seeing the Council acting to fix the issues (some of which have been issues for more than 5 years!). Even though he is only renting in St Clair, Shane took it upon himself to work with Neighbourhood Watch to also discuss the local recycled water issue with the Council, and find solutions to that issue on behalf of the residents. He is continuing to listen to the residents, and already has multiple other issues that we have raised with him that he said he will take to the Council on behalf of the residents.

Describe the nature of the person / group's contributions, focusing particularly on their achievements reached over the past year and significant achievements throughout their lifetime / years of operation:

Shane has used his own personal time to work with the community and advocate to the Council on our behalf. Even though he does not live in the area, he just wants to see improvements in the area, and is more than happy to work with the community and the Council to see these changes come into effect. Shane works for a science-orientated company as a Biomedical Technology Scientist, where they are currently working on a new prototype for a covid detector. What I really admire about Shane is that even though his job is extremely demanding and takes up a large portion of his time, he not only uses his own limited personal time to advocate on our behalf, but he also uses his own Annual Leave from his job to meet with local residents and the Council, just to make sure that everyone's voice is heard.

Please list any additional significant contributions and / or achievements:

Shane has made huge contributions to Neighbourhood Watch, and to the community. He has helped fix the crime issues, and has letterboxed information to help residents better protect themselves against crime. He has helped fix our roads, that were dangerous and causing multiple crashes every month. He has advocated on behalf of the community to get real results when no one else would. He worked together with Neighbourhood

Watch to find solutions to the Recycled Water problem, and now because of the intervention of NHW, we are no longer paying extra for recycled water that we are not even receiving. And he has told us that he has many more projects that he is working on that will greatly benefit St Clair and the surrounding suburbs!

Describe how the City of Charles Sturt has benefited from your nominees' achievements?

The City of Charles Sturt has benefited from Shane's achievements because he does a lot of the work on the Councils behalf, completely for free. He spends numerous hours meeting with the local residents, hearing their stories, reading their facebook messages to him, and then he collates all of the information into a single presentation, comes up with potential solutions, and presents it to the Council so that all they have to do is say "yes that is possible" or "no that isn't possible". He then presents it back to the community so that we feel involved in the process, and we understand what is happening. It is because of him that the roads in St Clair are finally being fixed, lines are being drawn where they should be, and issues that people have been putting up with for 5+ years are finally being fixed. I truly believe that without Shane, these issues would not have been fixed, and the residents would have continued to drive on dangerous roads, experienced higher rates of crime, and we would have had minimal progress on the upgrades to our recycled water system.

Additional material may be attached: maximum five A4 pages, minimum font size 10 point.

Nominator (your details):

Name:	Miss Jessica Mackintosh
Address:	[REDACTED]
Phone:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

How did you hear about the Citizen of the Year Awards?

Other	
Other:	Local Residents

I give permission for the City of Charles Sturt to submit this nomination to other recognition programs such as the Australian of the Year Awards.

Accepted

Privacy Policy - *By submitting this form, I consent to the City of Charles Sturt collecting, retaining and using my personal information provided in line with [Council's Privacy Policy](#).*

Accepted

NOMINATION FORM

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Nominee - the person, group, event or organisation you would like to nominate

Please provide as much information as possible. Additional documents may be attached providing further information of testimonials of achievement.

Award Category:

Citizen of the Year

Name (of person, group, event or organisation being nominated):	Mr Stephen Coard
Address:	[REDACTED] WOODVILLE SA 5011
Phone:	[REDACTED]
DOB:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

Is the person being nominated an Australian citizen?

Yes

Reason for nomination:

Why should your nominee receive an award?

Stephen has demonstrated so many qualities that would be expected of an Award Recipient .. no hidden agenda, only the good of others from his service.

Describe the nature of the person / group's contributions, focusing particularly on their achievements reached over the past year and significant achievements throughout their lifetime / years of operation:

To do what Stephen does is a direct representation of his character... wanting nothing in return... just doing what he does to brighten everyone's day. And he does this successfully. You do not look at him and calculate his intention... you just wave or smile and feel so much better for having his presence, albeit for a second, in your day.

Please list any additional significant contributions and / or achievements:

Stephen actually restores my faith (and those who talk of him) in others. The impact and changes to our lives of COVID for two years has been harsh.. the world has changed... but Stephen represents that at the end of the day that one person, asking nothing of others... just reminding them to smile... can make such a big difference! So simple!

Describe how the City of Charles Sturt has benefited from your nominees' achievements?

Stephen's presence epitomises the Community spirit that the council has been advertising via brochures and road side advertisements depicting what our community is.

Additional material may be attached: maximum five A4 pages, minimum font size 10 point.

Nominator (your details):

Name:	Mrs Karen O'Dell
Address:	[REDACTED]
Phone:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

How did you hear about the Citizen of the Year Awards?

Social Media

APPENDIX B

Teegan Coutouvidis

From: The Australia Day Citizen of the Year Awards <noreply@citizenoftheyear.com.au>
Sent: Thursday, 25 November 2021 11:00 AM
To: City of Charles Sturt
Subject: Nomination received - Citizen of the Year Awards

Council

City of Charles Sturt

Nominee

Award Category

Young Citizen of the Year

Name

Alana Giaccio

Phone

[REDACTED]

Email

[REDACTED]

Age

[REDACTED]

Is the person being nominated an Australian citizen?

Yes

Address

[REDACTED]
West Lakes, SA 5021
[REDACTED]

Reason for nomination - How has the person/organisation contributed to the community?

Alana is dedicated to bringing together people with disabilities, to express themselves through the fun and creative world of cheerleading and dance. There are no other cheer and dance organisations in South Australia solely for people with disabilities under the one roof. Alana created All Abilities Cheer and Dance in July 2020. This type of business is specialised, unique and in demand. Alana wanted to provide people with disabilities equal access to the dance world throughout South Australia, which they did not have. Alana has 26 years personal experience with disability; having two younger brothers with Autism Spectrum Disorder and Intellectual Disability. She is passionate about equal rights of people with disabilities, collaboration and inclusion and spreading kindness.

How has the nominee demonstrated active citizenship and enhancement of community life?

Since opening in July 2020, Alana's inclusive classes have engaged and inspired people with Autism Spectrum Disorder, Down syndrome, Cerebral palsy, Epilepsy, sensory processing disorder, hearing and vision impairments, Acquired Brain Injury, ADHD, and many other disabilities. Her dance classes allow these students to experience the same great social, physical, and emotional benefits that neuro-typical people would gain. For example, building balance and proprioception, spatial awareness, visual stabilisation, memory, musicality, team work, self-confidence and communications skills, all while making friends! Her classes are a group activity in the community that assists with social and community participation and allows access to community social activities. It also develops a person's social skills and improves relationships. Participating in cheerleading and dance classes create unity, inspires cohesivity, and brings people together as a distinguishable group striving for a common goal: social joys that most people with disabilities have never experienced before.

How has the nominee's contribution been recognised elsewhere?

Alana has volunteered with Special Olympics South Australia for two years, coordinating their dance program. All Abilities Cheer and Dance are now affiliated with Special Olympics SA. Alana is also the first licensee of Perform-Ability International and has brought their program to Adelaide. Alana received the Westfield West Lakes Local Hero Award and won \$10,000 towards All Abilities Cheer and Dance.

How did you hear about us?

Website

Referee
Name
Miranda Hayman
Email
[REDACTED]
Phone
[REDACTED]
What is the referee's relationship to the nominee?
Mentor
What can the referee comment on?
See attached letter.
Written Reference
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Nominator
Name
Trudy Giaccio
Email
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Phone
[REDACTED]
Address
[REDACTED]
I give permission for the Australia Day Council of South Australia to submit this nomination to other recognition programs such as the Australian of the Year Awards
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Miranda Daisy Hayman

Mobile: [REDACTED]

Email: [REDACTED]

27 October 2021

To whom it may concern,

Alana Giaccio and All Abilities Cheer And Dance.

I am writing this letter in support of Alana Giaccio and All Abilities Cheer And Dance, whom I've had the honour of supporting professionally and personally for the last 18 months.

Alana reached out to my company, Perform-Ability early 2020 wanting to enrol in our Dance For Inclusion course to bring inclusive dance to Adelaide for the first time. After speaking with her over the phone and hearing her passion, I knew she was the right fit to become the first ever licensee of Perform-Ability and encouraged her to complete our full training course. Alana jumped at the opportunity, flew to Sydney and completed her training by February 2020.

As someone who has been working within the disability community for 12 years, I can safely say that what Alana has achieved in Adelaide over the last 12 months is outstanding for her local community. She started with nothing and has grown an all inclusive cheer and dance school which is now holding weekly classes at full capacity. Not only is she providing a safe space for people with disabilities to learn, grow and build friendships, she is also making dreams come true for some of her students who have goals for performing and competing. Since starting, Alana's students have achieved first place in the Australian All Star Cheerleading Federation's (AASCF) South Australian State Championships, which is a dream come true for them.

Personally, I am so incredibly proud of Alana for her achievements and determination and I know this is only the beginning of the things she is going to accomplish. Already, Alana has reached out to me to advocate alongside her for the Special Olympics committee to recognise cheer and dance as a sport and open more doors for dancers with disabilities to enter the Special Olympics.

Without people like Alana, the disability community wouldn't continue to make big steps like this, she is a real asset for her community.

Professionally, I have the privilege of supporting Alana to develop her skills as an inclusive teacher and continue to work with her as a trainer each month. Alana is tireless in her endeavours to ensure that everyone, no matter who you are or what your ability is, is given the chance to participate in cheer and dance.

Kind regards

Miranda Daisy Hayman

NOMINATION FORM

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Nominee - the person, group, event or organisation you would like to nominate

Please provide as much information as possible. Additional documents may be attached providing further information of testimonials of achievement.

Award Category:

Young Citizen

Name (of person, group, event or organisation being nominated):	Mr Coady Wall-Wadell
Address:	[REDACTED] ALBERT PARK SOUTH AUSTRALIA 5014
Phone:	[REDACTED]
DOB:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

Is the person being nominated an Australian citizen?

Yes

Reason for nomination:

Why should your nominee receive an award?

Coady is a long-term resident of the City of Charles Sturt, having attended Woodville Primary and Seaton High Schools. He has played football, cricket and basketball in the area and represented the district in SAPSASA football. In addition, he played six seasons of football with the Flinders Park Football Club and played his last season of local football with Woodville South in 2016.

At Seaton High Cody was part of the "Active 8" Leadership Group, an extra-curricular program that involved tree planting, volunteering at Monarto Zoo, cleaning waterways, CPR training etc. This is early evidence of Cody's strong commitment to volunteering and social justice. During year 11 Coady undertook work experience with a local cabinet maker who recognised his potential. As a result, Coady complete a certificate 2 in construction that year and commenced his apprenticeship as a cabinetmaker in 2014, completing that training in 2017 and now working for the same employer with responsibility for management the workshop part of the business.

In addition to his current work commitments Coady also has family commitments with younger siblings and an ageing grandmother in Gawler for whom he takes significant responsibility.

These things aside, the main reason for Coady's nomination is his very significant contributing to the local State Emergency Service (SES) Unit. He joined the Prospect Unit, which serves the area from Gilberton in the southeast to Outer Harbour in the northwest and includes the Charles Sturt Council wards of Hindmarsh and Woodville. The details of Coady's volunteering with the SES are provided below.

Describe the nature of the person / group's contributions, focusing particularly on their achievements reached over the past year and significant achievements throughout their lifetime / years of operation:

Coady joined to Prospect SES Unit in February 2020 and quickly completed his basic training.

Since then, he has completed advanced training in a range of areas including: driving under emergency response conditions; storm and water damage (including working at heights); first aid and CPR; land search including protecting crime scenes; and communication systems, all of which are nationally accredited programs.

More importantly, from an operational perspective Coady is one of the Unit's most enthusiastic and dedicated volunteers. In a Unit in which the average member would respond to less that one emergency call per month, Coady has responded to more than 150 calls in the 21 months that he has been a member (ie more than 7 per

month), including 16 emergency calls for assistance with storm damage or building impact in the challenging 11pm-7am roster period.

In addition, in October 2021 the SES introduced a new unit management structure across the organisation. This involves a competitive application process for appointment as an "Officer". Coady successfully applied for appointment to the Fleet Management position and now has responsibility of the Unit's fleet of two truck, two light vehicles, a series of specially equipped emergency response trainers and an all-terrain vehicle. In this role he has served with distinction.

Furthermore, Coady is recognised by his SES colleagues for his enthusiasm and generosity, applying his knowledge and skills at every opportunity and using his trade-training and experience to contribute to the Unit's training programme.

In a testimonial strongly supporting Coady's nomination for this award (attached) his SES Unit Manager noted that "Coady's enthusiasm and dedication has served as an example and inspiration to other volunteer members".

Please list any additional significant contributions and / or achievements:

Additional, significant, strictly confidential information is provided as an attachment.

Describe how the City of Charles Sturt has benefited from your nominees' achievements?

Coady makes a direct contribution to the safety and well-being of people in a significant portion of the City of Charles Sturt.

First and directly, Coady is very likely to be part of the SES crew that responds to a call for assistance from a resident in the event of storm damage, flooding, building impact or a fallen tree, or when SAPOL or the SA Ambulance Service require assistance. In addition, whenever he is available there is good chance that either locally or state-wide Coady will be in the crew searching for a friend or relative, protecting a crime scene or recovering forensic evidence.

Indirectly, when the SES respond to a call for assistance, they will arrive in a vehicle that Coady has "put on the road" and will use skills and knowledge gained in training activities that Coady has contributed to.

Coady has demonstrated his commitment to volunteering and community service throughout his life, but most recently and significantly thought his dedication to service through the SES.

Additional material may be attached: maximum five A4 pages, minimum font size 10 point.

Nominator (your details):

Name:	Dr Lindsay Richards
Address:	[REDACTED]
Phone:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

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Prospect Unit
66 Pedder Crescent,
Regency Park SA 5010

Coady Wall-Waddell

I am providing this testimonial to strongly support Coady Wall-Waddell's nomination for the Young Citizen of the Year award.

Coady joined the unit in February 2020 and has quickly grown to be a key member of our volunteer organisation.

My support is based on the outstanding contribution that Coady makes to the Unit which includes:

- Completing his Level One and Rescue Operations training during 2020
- Completing the following advanced training:
 - Driver Safety
 - Hand Operated Power Tools
 - Roof Safety System
 - Land Search Operations
 - Protect and Preserve Incident Scene
 - Provide First Aid
 - Provide Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation
 - Operate Communications Systems
 - Drive Vehicles Under Operational Conditions
 - Tools and Equipment
 - Storm and Water Damage Operations
 - Operate and Maintain Chainsaws
 - Helicopter Landing Officer
- Responding to more than 150 emergency calls in the 21 months that he has been a member
- Appointment in October 2021 as one of our youngest Officers with responsibility for maintaining the entire vehicle fleet of 2 light vehicles, 2 trucks, 5 various use trailers and an all-terrain vehicle, a duty which he has discharged with distinction.

Coady's enthusiasm and dedication has served as an example and inspiration to other volunteer members at Prospect SES.

I unreservedly support his nomination.



Matt West
Unit Manager

A reliable and trusted volunteer-based organisation building safe and resilient communities.



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Not for release or discussion outside of the Citizen of the Year Selection Committee

Coady Wall-Waddell's very significant achievements should be considered within the context of significant learning issues which are part of the autism spectrum disorder which compromised his education, resulting in him not completing his high school education.

Coady has worked very hard and has successfully overcome the associated challenges.

The completion of his trade training and the very significant contribution that he makes to the SES, which is not negatively impacted in any way, are testimony to his character. His SES colleagues and the community with which he interacts in that role will not be aware of the challenges that Coady had faced which is why we are requesting that this information be considered in confidence.

Importantly, none of his significant achievements have come easily for Coady.



Professor Lindsay Richards
Community Engagement Coordinator
Prospect SES Unit

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Award Category:

Young Citizen

Name (of person, group, event or organisation being nominated):	Dr Nathan Cummins
Address:	[REDACTED] ALBERT PARK SOUTH AUSTRALIA 5014
Phone:	[REDACTED]
DOB:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

Is the person being nominated an Australian citizen?

Yes

Reason for nomination:

Why should your nominee receive an award?

Nathan has a member of the Woodville Concert Band for over 15 years and its Artistic Director since 2015. Since he was elected by fellow band members into this leadership role, he has:

- volunteered thousands of hours to arrange some of the music that we play, prepare for rehearsals, plan shows and take our 3h rehearsals every Thursday night;
- been a constant source of support, encouragement and inspiration for every band member; and
- brought the highest standard of classical performances to the City of Charles Sturt with innovative, interactive and family-friendly shows which have provided the community with quality entertainment and given children often unfamiliar with classical music opportunities to discover and enjoy this genre.

Describe the nature of the person / group’s contributions, focusing particularly on their achievements reached over the past year and significant achievements throughout their lifetime / years of operation:

Since he became the Artistic Director of the Woodville Concert Band, Nathan has created a welcoming and inclusive community. As a result, band membership has more than tripled in recent years, with many young recruits (the average age of the band is under 25). This is a testament to Nathan’s vision, passion and commitment to provide a supportive and nurturing environment which enables all members to grow as musicians and take an active part in community building and development activities.

In particular, Nathan has been demonstrating his teaching and leadership ability by mentoring two young former Woodville High School students (Haydn Pudney and Tommy Raets) who are now both in the process of successfully completing their music degree at The University of Adelaide. Nathan created the position of Assistant Conductor for them, which enabled him to provide them with extremely personalised guidance and feedback, and also gave them the opportunity to develop their skills and confidence by working in front of a (friendly) ensemble. Both Haydn and Tommy immensely benefitted from Nathan’s mentoring and it have been a real pleasure for the rest of the band to see them grow over the last three years.

Nathan further demonstrated his leadership qualities during the COVID-19 pandemic. Due to restrictions, we could not rehearse for many months and many members had to manage stressful situations. Nathan organised regular online catch-ups to make sure that the support network provided by the band remained there for those who needed it. Such an initiative greatly contributed to keep our morale up at a time when we felt isolated and socially disconnected.

Nathan’s leadership qualities are further illustrated by the many “outside of rehearsal” events that he organises

to give us a chance to socialise and develop support networks. Examples of such events include picnics, game nights and, of course, our Christmas in July and Christmas in December events, where Nathan distributes awards (such as “most improved”, “best player” or “most helpful” awards). This initiative in particular truly contributes to developing a sense of community, making everybody feel involved, appreciated, and recognised for their efforts, no matter their skill levels.

Nathan’s innovation and creativity is best exemplified by the various iterations of the multimedia show Music With Motion, which has been performed at the Woodville Town Hall as part of the Fringe Festival for the last five years. Every year, this show features Nathan’s original arrangement of video game music performed live and tied to clips on the big screen. Over the years, the show has gained in popularity to the point that it sold out in March 2021, an extraordinary performance for a classical music performance. Nathan’s vision and commitment have been instrumental in developing and carrying this show over the years.

Please list any additional significant contributions and / or achievements:

Over the last 10 years, Nathan’s talent as a composer, orchestrator and conductor have been recognised by numerous awards, including multiple Australian Society of Music Educators’ Young Composers Awards, a South Australian Screen Awards (shortlisted, 2013) and the Elder Conservatorium of Music Director’s Award (2014). In September 2021, Nathan completed his PhD in Sonic Arts and Music Composition at the Elder Conservatorium of Music (The University of Adelaide). Most notably, while studying, he regularly collaborated with award-winning composer Christopher Larkin and was a senior peer-mentor for music students at The University of Adelaide. In October 2021, Nathan was asked to adjudicate the Australian Society of Music Educators’ Young Composer Awards, a recognition of his musical expertise and talent to mentor younger musicians in the field of composition.

For the last few years, Nathan has been a key member of the Big Foot Collective, a New Orleans style band which launched its first EP in mid-October 2021 as part of a sold-out show, and a member of the leading SA jazz ensemble the Adelaide Big Band. Since he finished high school in 2012, Nathan has been one of the rising figures of the Adelaide musical scene, or, as seasoned musical reviewer Kym Clayton wrote in The Barefoot Review in March 2021, Nathan is a “musical wizard” (<https://www.thebarefootreview.com.au/menu/theatre/119-2014-adelaide-reviews/2170-the-best-of-music-with-motion.html>).

Describe how the City of Charles Sturt has benefited from your nominees’ achievements?

The show Music With Motion has brought outstanding, cutting edge classical performances to the City of Charles Sturt. Valued and reviewed by esteemed musical critics, this show has indubitably brought musical prestige to the Council, which can pride itself on supporting a stellar community-based ensemble which performs in the same category as more professional ensembles such as the Adelaide Wind Orchestra. This show was also outstanding in terms of its innovative component. Not only had live game music never been played in South Australia before, but rarely had such an interactive show ever been presented in the State, with videos closely synchronised with the music. Through Music With Notion, the City of Charles Sturt paved the way, as several other leading ensembles have now developed their own video game concert series following Nathan’s impulse. This positioned the Council at the forefront of musical innovation. There is no doubt that Nathan’s vision will continue benefitting the musical reputation of the Council, especially with his forthcoming focus on new works by local composers.

The benefits of music playing on mental and social health are now well documented. Founded in the 1980s by the Council, the Woodville Concert Band is a not-for-profit active and inclusive ensemble. Since Nathan took leadership of the band, its reputation and membership-base have grown spectacularly. Thanks to Nathan, the City of Charles Sturt can pride itself on sustaining a strong musical community. This is important, especially for such a multicultural council, as it is well-known that music brings people together. Nathan’s enthusiasm, professionalism and dedication have greatly contributed to facilitating the integration of those of us (myself included) who moved to the City of Charles Sturt from interstate and overseas. The band has a diverse membership with members from SA, Queensland, NSW, New Zealand, France, Canada, the UK, the Philippines and Hong Kong. Nathan has always made each and every one of us feel part of the community and helped us develop our social networks. Because of Nathan’s vision, the band has also become a space that students

finishing their years at Woodville High School can join to continue pursuing their passion, music. He has worked diligently to create a band which is more than simply a band: it has become a family for many of us.

Under Nathan’s leadership, the band particularly prides itself on performing at community events such as ANZAC services and citizenship ceremonies, where we see our community grow stronger and more diverse on a regular basis. The highlight was when, three years ago, one of our members received her Citizenship Certificate during one of those ceremonies. Above all, Nathan has made sure that each and every member of the band enjoys playing and sharing music. As a group, Nathan has enabled us to embrace the power of music to spread joy and bring people together—as encapsulated in our motto: “music played for the community, by the community”.

Additional material may be attached: maximum five A4 pages, minimum font size 10 point.

Nominator (your details):

Name:	Dr Camille Rouliere
Address:	[REDACTED]
Phone:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

How did you hear about the Citizen of the Year Awards?

Other	
Other:	Another band member

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Award Category:

Young Citizen

Name (of person, group, event or organisation being nominated):	Mr Jack Wells
Address:	[REDACTED] WEST BEACH SA 5024
Phone:	[REDACTED]
DOB:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

Is the person being nominated an Australian citizen?

Yes

Reason for nomination:

Why should your nominee receive an award?

Jack Wells is outstanding young person who routinely gives back to our community. The 21-year-old has been part of the surf lifesaving movement since he was 7 years old and is engaged in all aspects of surf lifesaving, volunteering his time and knowledge since gaining his bronze medallion 6 years ago. Not only is Jack a top competitor in the surf sports aspect of lifesaving, but he also contributes to patrols, education and coaching at a club and state level as outlined below.

Describe the nature of the person / group's contributions, focusing particularly on their achievements reached over the past year and significant achievements throughout their lifetime / years of operation:

At only 21 years old, Jack has contributed immensely to the Grange SLSC and wider community in all aspects of Surf Lifesaving. Jack is an extremely successful competitive member in the surf sports aspect of the club, winning three Australian Titles medals, numerous state medals as both an individual and in team events and making multiple state teams. For Jack though, this is not enough, and he has used his talent and success to help others, giving back to his community on a daily basis.

Jack has been an active patrolling member since he was first able to at age 15, spending a total of 270 hours patrolling our beaches. This does not include all the hours Jack has spent training others and participating in surf sports himself. Jack has also been Lifesaving Captain at Grange SLSC for the past four years. This role involves teaching others first aid, resuscitation and rescue techniques as well as physically demanding events such as swimming, board paddling and running to the highest possible standard, where these skills are then judged in a competition setting. Jack gives up multiple hours of week to teach these sessions, all on a volunteer basis. Over the past two years, Jack has also undergone his trainer qualifications allowing him to teach Bronze Medallion and Advanced resuscitation courses, passing on skills to members of our community that one day may be used to save another person's life. Jack does all of this whilst maintaining a part time job, studying at university full time and being a competitive swimmer. Overall, Jack is an outstanding young person who is involved in all aspects of the club, teaching others important lifesaving skills and the benefits of giving back to one's community.

Please list any additional significant contributions and / or achievements:

- Active patrolling member for past 6 years
- Captain of the lifesaving area at Grange SLSC for the past 4 years
- Trainer as part of Grange's education team for past 2 years
- 3 x Australian Medallist in Champion Lifesaver

- Multiple State team selections

Describe how the City of Charles Sturt has benefited from your nominees' achievements?

The City of Charles Sturt has benefited enormously from Jack's achievements. Through his coaching and mentoring of people of all ages throughout our community, he has encouraged others to be both physically active and engage and give back to their local community.

Not only does Jack help to keep the community safe whilst at the beach through his own patrolling, he also trains others to gain the Bronze medallion and Advanced resuscitation, ensuring our beaches remain safe for years to come. The surf sports area that Jack is the Captain of at Grange SLSC also specialises in teaching others rescue techniques, first aid and resuscitation to the highest standard, further ensuring that our surf lifesavers are ready to assist in the community whenever called upon.

Jack has been giving back to his community for many years and will continue to do so into the future, through his love for all aspects of surf lifesaving.

Additional material may be attached: maximum five A4 pages, minimum font size 10 point.

Nominator (your details):

Name:	Miss Caroline Kearney
Address:	[REDACTED]
Phone:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

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APPENDIX C

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Award Category:

Senior Citizen of the Year

Name (of person, group, event or organisation being nominated):	Mr Alan Young
Address:	[REDACTED] WEST BEACH SA 5024
Phone:	[REDACTED]
DOB:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

Is the person being nominated an Australian citizen?

Yes

Reason for nomination:

Why should your nominee receive an award?

Alan Young is a long-standing resident of West Beach and has provided invaluable assistance in protecting the coastal environment in general and in particular West Beach and Henley Beach South.

Having lived in West Beach for twenty years, Alan has a wealth of knowledge and experience and he is a strong campaigner for coastal erosion. He has an in-depth knowledge and understanding of local weather patterns and works closely with the City of Charles Sturt and Department of Environment and Water and regularly offers assistance and advice regarding dune regeneration and sand erosion.

Over the years he has built up many positive relationships with Staff and Councillors and within his local community

Alan is a retired principal from a country school who was always involved in the community and upon retirement from a high-powered and challenging job he decided he wanted to continue to give to the community and has said 'stopping work doesn't define you – it's important for your mental health and sense of self-worth to find something positive to do with your time'

His philosophy it that "Hope and Encouragement are the two factors that achieve great outcomes."

Describe the nature of the person / group's contributions, focusing particularly on their achievements reached over the past year and significant achievements throughout their lifetime / years of operation:

Alan frequently contacts the relevant staff to not only report a local issue, but offers both suggestions on how to address it and more importantly offers his assistance in anyway whether it be fixing fencing, physically watering plants or propagating and planting new seedlings.

Alan's daily beach walking routine often includes removal of general rubbish and plastics and asbestos (from the old West Beach Shacks) – Alan has been trained in asbestos removal which he bags and passes on to Council for removal.

He often takes photos following the storms and forwards his observations of the impacts to Council for remedial action

Alan is a strong and vocal advocate for endangered hooded plovers – working in strong alliance with Birdlife Australia and City of Charles Sturt.

Most days Alan is on the beach reporting on the progress of nests and greatly influences the success rates by alerting staff of any danger through broken fencing etc.

Alan regularly meets and chats with local residents and visitors about the need to keep away from the nesting sites and keep dogs on a lead which greatly highlights their plight and raises community awareness.

Please list any additional significant contributions and / or achievements:

In addition to his commitment to West Beach, Alan volunteers most days of the week at a variety of places including schools and an Aged Care facility, where he visits elderly people to keep them company, in particular those without family and friends.

Alan also volunteers with Bird Life Australia, where he plays an active role in protecting the endangered Hooded and Red Capped Plover nesting shore birds. Alan's passion within this role was instrumental in recent changes made to Council by-law No.5 Dogs And Cats Part 3 sec 3.10

"Hooded and Red Capped Plover breeding site means any land within 100 metres of a sign installed by the Crown or Council on land that indicates a Hooded and/or Red Capped Plover breeding nest, eggs or chicks are or may be present on the land or in the vicinity."

Alan is also an active part of the West Beach and Henley Beach South Community Working Group - Semaphore to West Beach Sand Recycling Pipeline.

Alan has previously received the City of Holdfast Shore Mayor's Perpetual Trophy after being nominated by the Committee of Management at the Adelaide Sailing Club as 'The person who made the greatest contribution to the club during the year'

Describe how the City of Charles Sturt has benefited from your nominees' achievements?

Alan has formed many strong working relationships with Council staff and Elected Members and acts as an invaluable conduit between the community and Council. He is very well known in his local community and regularly provides email updates to a network of residents where he summarises local issues and events and also what Council is doing to address them.

The following statements from Staff are testimony to the value they place on Alan's support:

"I have worked with Alan over the last couple of years on the area directly north of the West Beach SLSC which includes the Rockingham Dune and Accessway. As we all know the dune area has been creating issues with sand movement. For myself and my staff, Alan has been a wealth of knowledge due to the time he has spent in the area and the genuine interest he has in the preservation of the area.

In trying to overcome the issue of the sand movement, we have tried a number of ideas over the last couple of years to get where we are today, with the sand somewhat controlled due to installation of the irrigation system to dampen sand and the vegetation now growing over the dune. Alan played a big part in this offering ideas we would discuss and implement.

Alan has always supported our staff and provided valued feedback and information through emails and photos to keep me updated on issues in this area, particularly after weather events.

Alan has been a great help maintaining this area!"

"Alans willingness to assist (voluntarily) Council Biodiversity staff has been greatly appreciated, whether it be offering solutions, seed collecting and propagating plants at home (to be later planted in the dunes), weed control and sign replacement."

Alan has a passion for helping others, protecting the environment and building strong relationships - he is an inspiration and a worthy candidate for the City of Charles Sturt's Senior Citizen of the Year.

Additional material may be attached: maximum five A4 pages, minimum font size 10 point.

Nominator (your details):

Name:	Mrs Kenzie Van Den Nieuwelaar
Address:	[REDACTED]
Phone:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

How did you hear about the Citizen of the Year Awards?

Elected Member	
Elected Member:	Cr Kenzie van den Nieuwelaar

Elected Member Nominator Comment (if applicable):

I have worked with Alan Young over the past 3 years and have found his knowledge, commitment and willingness to find solutions to coastal issues incredibly beneficial. His passion for improving and protecting the coastal environment is clearly evident and staff have found his knowledge and support invaluable. Alan has also told me how much he appreciates staff taking on his comments and observations and how much he enjoys working with a "can do" council.
I nominated Alan because I believe he goes above and beyond to protect the coast and plays a vital role within the West Beach community, and the City of Charles Sturt.

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Award Category:

Senior Citizen of the Year

Name (of person, group, event or organisation being nominated):	Mr David Forrest
Address:	[REDACTED] WEST LAKES SA 5021
Phone:	[REDACTED]
DOB:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

Is the person being nominated an Australian citizen?

Yes

Reason for nomination:

Why should your nominee receive an award?

There are not many people more deserving of this award than David Forrest. David has been a member of Grange SLSC for 50 years and during this time there is not a single area of surf lifesaving that David has not been involved in. David encompasses Grange's ethos of Vigilance and Service, always giving back to the community since he joined the surf lifesaving movement as a 15-year-old.

Describe the nature of the person / group's contributions, focusing particularly on their achievements reached over the past year and significant achievements throughout their lifetime / years of operation:

David has contributed to every aspect of Surf Lifesaving, devoting a major portion of his life to the volunteer organisation.

Firstly, David has held his bronze medallion and been a patrolling member, for 50 years. This is a huge achievement within itself. The minimum requirement of patrolling hours for patrolling members is 16 hours a year. David goes above and beyond this, completing more than 200 hours this year alone and an enormous 2105 hours in total over his time in surf lifesaving.

During this time, David has held numerous positions at the club. Currently he is a patrol captain. This means he is in charge of a patrol team that ensures the beach and surrounding area remains safe and respond to calls for help as needed. David has also held the role of vice-captain multiple times during his time at Grange SLSC. This involves coordinating and rostering all the patrols over summer, conducting inspections on equipment at the club, ensuring it is safe and ready for use, co-ordinating the education portion of the club along with our chief instructor and documenting all patrol and water cover hours done by our members, whilst also sitting on both the management and beach committee. Currently David is the community and events co-ordinator for Grange SLSC. This means that David liaises with all organisations that visit Grange beach, ensuring they have the appropriate water cover and first aid personnel required for their visit. David always goes above and beyond when doing this. Not only does he source people to help with these events, but also attends them himself and assists in planning surf-based activities for these people, highlighting to others the great benefits of the surf lifesaving movement. These organisations are often school and university groups and migrants who have recently moved to Australia. Through David's efforts, all that visit Grange beach, leave with an improved understanding of our beaches, ensuring they are safe when around water.

David's passion for education and lifesaving continues with him being part of our education teams as a qualified trainer. David often assists in teaching surf rescue certificates, bronze courses and yearly proficiencies. These are completed by both children as young as 13 and adults. David always volunteers to assist with these courses and again goes above and beyond to ensure all achieve their goal.

David's passion for community service continues with his love for the competitive side of lifesaving, in particular

the lifesaving events. David has been a coach and judge of the Rescue and Resuscitation events (R&R) for many years, whilst also still competing in this event. David can be seen throughout the week coaching all ages in this event, ensuring that they are not only excelling in this for competitive events, but that they are learning important skills for life.
All this is done on a purely voluntary basis, highlighting just how deserving David is of this award.

Please list any additional significant contributions and / or achievements:

- Patrolling member of Grange SLSC for past 50 years
- A total of 2105 volunteer patrol hours, completing over 200 of these hours this year alone
- Previous Vice-captain of the surf club for numerous years throughout his time involved in surf lifesaving
- Competitive member
- Rescue and Resuscitation coach
- Patrol Captain
- Part of the Grange Education Team as a trainer
- Current Community Events Co-ordinator for Grange SLSC

Describe how the City of Charles Sturt has benefited from your nominees' achievements?

The City of Charles Sturt has benefited immensely from David's volunteer work and dedication to the surf lifesaving movement. David, without question has made our beaches safer and is by far the most passionate person I have ever come across regarding education and water safety. He has taught countless children and adults the importance of rescue and resuscitation, ensuring they are all taught to the highest standard through his coaching efforts. He has also run numerous surf rescue certificate courses, bronze courses and proficiencies over his time at Grange SLSC. All of these efforts by David have ensured that our beaches remain a safe place for all for years to come.
David's enormous amount of patrol hours completed also have benefited the City of Charles Sturt. David is always on patrol most weekends, making sure that standards are maintained, and that Grange beach is safe. He also volunteers his time during the week and organises other patrolling members to join him to provide water cover for community events such as local school and university excursions and beach familiarisation for migrants. I can truly say that David has without a doubt been a huge asset to the City of Charles Sturt and the state of South Australia as a whole.

Additional material may be attached: maximum five A4 pages, minimum font size 10 point.

Nominator (your details):

Name:	Miss Caroline Kearney
Address:	[REDACTED]
Phone:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

How did you hear about the Citizen of the Year Awards?

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Award Category:

Senior Citizen of the Year

Name (of person, group, event or organisation being nominated):	Mr Nhu Van Tran
Address:	[REDACTED] RENOWN PARK SA 5008
Phone:	[REDACTED]
DOB:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

Is the person being nominated an Australian citizen?

Yes

Reason for nomination:

Why should your nominee receive an award?

In 1996, R.A.Fordham O.A.M wrote the following:
"Mr Nhu had been a teacher and head master of a public school in Vietnam and his leadership skills soon became apparent despite the trauma of having to leave his family and home to seek refuge in a western country. He soon became a bridge between other Vietnamese who had come with him and the wider Australian community." and regarding Multi-Cultural and Networking Skills: "He worked tirelessly and with little support."

At the end of 2020, the Vietnamese Community in Australia/SA Chapter Inc recognised his service through these words: "The receiver of this award has been a long-time member of our Vietnamese Community in South Australia.
In fact, he was our third president back in 1980, who tirelessly served our community in those early days for 3 consecutive terms.
Since then, this person has remained a committed volunteer under different community leaderships. Currently, he is a member of our Advisory Committee.
Passionate, committed, thoughtful and wise, this person is an unusually gifted volunteer that makes him an exceptional recipient for the Outstanding Service Award."

Describe the nature of the person / group's contributions, focusing particularly on their achievements reached over the past year and significant achievements throughout their lifetime / years of operation:

Mr Tran worked tirelessly to formalised the legal structures for VCA/SA and Vietnamese Community in Australia, for the Vietnamese Catholic Community in SA, the ethnic school, structure within each organisation for the sub-groups/sub-committees etc. Stood up against the then "long-haired gang" who were harassing females and extorting money from new arrivals. Advocate for students, individuals, families and groups for better services, understandings, family issues, welfare payments and other needs and challenges.

Fundraising to provide cultural events which are yearly and disaster reliefs such as Ash Wednesday Bushfires and flooding in Queensland for RedCross, flooding in Vietnam.

Please list any additional significant contributions and / or achievements:

VCA/SA amd VCA/NSW
Vietnamese Catholic Community in SA
Woodville-Findon Catholic Parish

AUSTCARE and the Refugee Council of Australia

Describe how the City of Charles Sturt has benefited from your nominees' achievements?
will provide via email

Additional material may be attached: maximum five A4 pages, minimum font size 10 point.

Nominator (your details):

Name:	Mr Oanh Nguyen
Address:	[REDACTED]
Phone:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

How did you hear about the Citizen of the Year Awards?
Elected Member
Elected Member: Cr Oanh Nguyen

Elected Member Nominator Comment (if applicable):
My apologies - with technologies I have lost files
will be submitting with more details due to rework

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Direct line: 8408 0400
File Ref: IC / OC



14 August 2009

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To whom it may concern

T: (08) 8408 0400
F: (08) 8389 7440
E: mail@ahc.sa.gov.au
W: www.ahc.sa.gov.au

Reference: Nhu Van Tran

Nhu has been employed at Adelaide Hills Council on a 12 month contract since October 2008 in the role of Migrant Support Officer.

Nhu has been providing one-on-one and group support to members of the Vietnamese community who have settled in Lobethal to work at the local abattoirs. The migrants are on 457 visas and have had a wide range of social, educational and community issues to deal with. Nhu has liaised with local agencies and also the employer on behalf of the community.

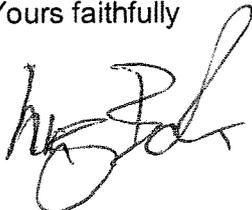
With an extensive background in providing such support Nhu has been invaluable in assisting and supporting the community with their personal, financial, health, legal and housing issues. The community have developed trust and confidence in Nhu.

Nhu has also sought additional specialist advice and support to compliment his own skills and the community has been provided with support from the Department of Immigration, SAPOL, Department of Education and local schools.

Nhu has also coordinated social and festive activities for the community including a Vietnamese New Year and Moon Festival event.

Nhu has brought a different perspective and a wide range of skills to our team and we have valued his contribution in both a personal and professional sense. Nhu has shown initiative, has been reliable and I would recommend him for a similar role in any organisation.

Yours faithfully



Liz Bok
Manager Community Services

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Award Category:

Senior Citizen of the Year

Name (of person, group, event or organisation being nominated):	Mr Pasquale Tedesco
Address:	[REDACTED] KIDMAN PARK SA 5025
Phone:	[REDACTED]
DOB:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

Is the person being nominated an Australian citizen?

Yes

Reason for nomination:

Why should your nominee receive an award?

Pasquale has been an active member of the community since arriving in Australia from Italy many years ago. At 88 years old and with his own health deteriorating Pasquale Tedesco still manages to find the energy to dedicate his time helping others.

Pasquale is a caring and giving man, not only for his family and friends but also for those who are less fortunate than him, who may benefit from him providing some cheerful company..

Although Peter's English was self taught on arrival in Australia he was able to learn the language to an advanced level quickly which enabled him to help many knew Italian immigrants with translating and settling in South Australia.

Even to this day a cohort of elderly Italians still request Pasquale assist them even though they have their own families who could help them.

To this day Pasquale doesn't like to be boastful as he thinks doing what you can for community is a norm but in the real world we know it is a very few who continue to help others, donating time and energy in the hope of doing something for the greater good without recognition as Pasquale has during his 88 years of life.

I have witnessed him throughout my life assisting friends, family and people around him including strangers when they were and are in need, so I am proud to boast his achievements for him.

Describe the nature of the person / group's contributions, focusing particularly on their achievements reached over the past year and significant achievements throughout their lifetime / years of operation:

RECENT Achievements
Visiting Nursing Home for Charles Sturt to spend time with the elderly
Treasurer and member of the Italian Pensioners of Thebarton and Suburbs Inc
Formed a lawn bowls group in the area for local to gather socially
He has volunteered to be on the relaunched Kidman Park Neighbourhood Watch Committee
He has recently retired from delivering food for meals on wheels which he did for over 3 years

Please list any additional significant contributions and / or achievements:

PRIOR Achievements
Volunteer Graffiti Removalist for CCS
Holden's Social Club - Chairman in 1982 and fill in Secretary
Kidman Park High School Management Committee
Kidman Park High P&F Committee

What I believe Pasquale would consider an important achievement in 2021 is his 61 years of marriage anniversary.

He has 4 children and 11 grandchildren

Describe how the City of Charles Sturt has benefited from your nominees' achievements?

From the moment Pasquale set foot in Australia English was self taught and he became so proficient that language was never an issue, with this skill he has helped many new Italian immigrants and continues to help those who have lived here Australia for many years with translating and guidance when needed. To this day Peter has always found a way to assist friends, family and people around him when they are in need.

Pasquale has always stood up for his beliefs in a logical and sensible way, he has always been respected for his well balanced and knowledgeable input into community issues.

Although he has never been a politician he is well known by our honourable local Labor and Liberal MP's for his suggestions and constructive opinion.

He respects the law, religions and all races and takes pride in recognising the original people of Adelaide and the Adelaide Plains the Kaurna.

I am sure that without Pasquale's love, time and contributions of his time and energy to City of Charles Sturt and the greater South Australian community, we would all be less fortunate or prosperous.

NOTE:

My name is Frank Tedesco, and there may be councillors who will not vote due to what they "claim" is a conflict of interest etc. because they say they "know me" because I ran for Findon Ward Councillor 3 years ago. For these 2 councillors I would like to remind you that this is not a vote for me, it is a vote for someone worthy of recognition for their cumulative efforts to help others in our community without expecting any gain or recognition.

As councillors it is your duty-of-care to know your community, especially in your ward. So using me as an excuse to not vote is proof that you truly are not in touch with what community means or what it means to truly represent your community.

Additional material may be attached: maximum five A4 pages, minimum font size 10 point.

Nominator (your details):

Name:	Mr Frank Tedesco
Address:	[REDACTED]
Phone:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

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Diamond Bytes E-Newsletter

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Award Category:

Senior Citizen of the Year

Name (of person, group, event or organisation being nominated):	Mrs Phyllis Bishop
Address:	[REDACTED] FINDON SOUTH AUSTRALIA 5023
Phone:	[REDACTED]
DOB:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

Is the person being nominated an Australian citizen?

Yes

Reason for nomination:

Why should your nominee receive an award?

For her continued contribution to the public community gardens at West Croydon Train Station. Her encyclopaedic knowledge of plant species, propagating expertise and inspiring enthusiasm has been such a valuable source and crucial for the establishment of the West Croydon community gardens that have received national interest through Gardening Australia. Phyllis inspires others to get involved with her enthusiasm and love of Nature & Biodiversity. Her morning tea baked delights at the monthly RSG busy Bee are always a welcome indulgence.

Describe the nature of the person / group's contributions, focusing particularly on their achievements reached over the past year and significant achievements throughout their lifetime / years of operation:

Phyllis, has made an extraordinary contribution to the community of The City of Charles Sturt during the last 4 or more years with her involvement in Rosetta Street Greening. She has been a driving force behind the establishment of the gardens of the Bee and Butterfly Corridor at the West Croydon Train Station. Her propagating expertise has ensured a constant supply of both exotic and native species. The BNB corridor is enjoyed by many in our community, delighting in the plants and flowers as they cycle along the Greenway or stroll with their families and stop to admire the ever present butterflies, lady beetles, spotting native bees and colourful parrots & birds. Phyllis has been a passionate gardener all her adult life. It has been passed down through the family genes of her mother and father, Florence & Lewis Fairchild, good country folk of Clare & Booberowie. Phyllis has created many beautiful home gardens of utopian delight wherever we have lived. Some of her greatest gardening achievements have been creating a quarter acre garden in Woodside, Adelaide Hills from bare rock on the side of a hill into such a magnificent, verdant sanctuary for native birds, pollinators, kangaroos & the odd grumpy koala! To her recent home gardens now at Findon, again designed by mum and established entirely on her own into another beautiful oasis in suburbia.

Please list any additional significant contributions and / or achievements:

Phyllis has won several council awards for her horticultural achievements in her garden in recent years and was also named great gardening citizen of 2020.

Describe how the City of Charles Sturt has benefited from your nominees' achievements?

Phyllis' contributions to CCS have assisted in engaging more residents in the community to get involved in the West Croydon community gardens via RSG. She has also given selflessly to the establishment of these beautiful gardens and will leave a lasting impression and legacy for the local community to enjoy and cherish for many

years to come.

Additional material may be attached: maximum five A4 pages, minimum font size 10 point.

Nominator (your details):

Name:	Ms Jacqui Bishop
Address:	[REDACTED]
Phone:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

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Award Category:

Senior Citizen of the Year

Name (of person, group, event or organisation being nominated):	Mrs Phyllis Bishop
Address:	[REDACTED] FINDON SA 5023
Phone:	[REDACTED]
DOB:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

Is the person being nominated an Australian citizen?

Yes

Reason for nomination:

Why should your nominee receive an award?

Through the connection of her daughter Jacqui being a member of Rosetta Street Greening, Phyllis commenced meeting with us on a monthly basis assisting with the regular station clean ups at the West Croydon Train Station gardens. Phyllis's enthusiasm was instrumental in the RSG's extension of the station gardens that became the Bee & Butterfly corridor along Day Terrace, west of the station. Her contribution to this garden bed and many of the other gardens within our care are primarily due to Phyllis's countless contributions of plants. When Phyllis isn't installing plants, she's either weeding, pruning or propagating more plants. While her efforts throughout these garden beds are testimony of all her countless hours of work, they do not include the 100's of propagated plants that she has grown and nurtured for the RSG plant sales that have raised funds to enable the group to install additional irrigation and purchase mulch for the 1800 square metres of garden that we are responsible for.

Describe the nature of the person / group's contributions, focusing particularly on their achievements reached over the past year and significant achievements throughout their lifetime / years of operation:

Phyllis is one of the most kind, generous and giving persons that I have had the pleasure of being associated with. Her generosity has no bounds, especially when it comes to plants, gardens and most importantly, people. They are her mojo. Her knowledge of plants, where they grow best, when they require a feed and when best to prune and propagate is quite exceptional. Phyllis could have her own Gardening TV show. It was no surprise that back in late January 2020, when Gardening Australia came to West Croydon to record a segment for their program, they focused their interview with Phyllis who spoke with such authority and at the same time, so generous of her knowledge. As a leader in the group, we always endeavour to have our younger members who are keen to learn more about becoming a "Green Thumb" work along side Phyllis at our Garden Clean ups. While each of these sessions run for only 2 hours, Phyllis's sharing of knowledge has no bounds. She is generous to a fault.

Please list any additional significant contributions and / or achievements:

Rosetta Street Greening consists of many regular consistent contributors that have given much of their own personal time over the past five years, but personally speaking, our group could not have achieved the high level of our community gardens without the amazing contribution of Phyllis Bishop. It should also be pointed out that Phyllis will tend to these gardens outside of our regular clean up dates, filling plastic bins with weeds and cuttings and disposing of the green waste herself.

Describe how the City of Charles Sturt has benefited from your nominees' achievements?

The Bee & Butterfly corridor is primarily of Phyllis's doing. The majority of the plants, mostly propagated by Phyllis, has become a major attraction for all locals, cyclists that use the Outer Harbor Greenway and the 100's of residents that include this area as part of their regular constitutional walk, all get to enjoy the beauty and love that this garden oozes.

Additional material may be attached: maximum five A4 pages, minimum font size 10 point.

Nominator (your details):

Name:	Mr Mark Gauci
Address:	[REDACTED]
Phone:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

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Kaleidoscope Magazine

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APPENDIX D

NOMINATION FORM

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Nominee - the person, group, event or organisation you would like to nominate

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Award Category:

Community Event / Group of the Year

Name (of person, group, event or organisation being nominated):	Event - West Beach Pink And Blue Swim /Walk
Address:	Club location - Corner Of Seaview And West Beach Rd, WEST BEACH SA 5024
Phone:	[REDACTED]
DOB:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

Is the person being nominated an Australian citizen?

[REDACTED]

Group / Organisation / Event Nomination Information:

Group / Organisation / Event Contact Person:	Mr Paul Rafanelli
Number of members in group:	9 years
Number of years in operation:	7
Background information on your group / organisation / event:	<p>Since 1956 West Beach Surf Life Saving Club has been dedicated to providing a service to the people of its community and to all others that use the beach. In 2013 due to some of the members suffering from breast and prostate cancer the Pink & Blue Swim was established. The club believes in not only saving lives on the beach but helping to save lives in any way and 100% of the proceeds from this event are paid directly to the breast/prostate cancer beneficiaries. It is a great initiative that the club is very proud of.</p> <p>The Pink & Blue Swim event first started in 2013 by a group of volunteers and has since evolved to include a walk (making it more inclusive) and has raised over \$310,000 to date. It is a family and pet friendly event and is all about getting the community together and having fun with family, friends and colleagues whilst helping to raise awareness and much needed funds for both breast and prostate cancers.</p> <p>It is a unique community charity event catering for a diverse participation through our varied swim and walk options – all ages are welcome, pets are welcome on the walk</p>

Reason for nomination:

Why should your nominee receive an award?

2021 event was very successful, even with Covid 19, the community got involved with over 860 participants participating and raising over \$61,000 in these tough times.
 Each year the event grows and grows, and being non competitive gives everyone the opportunity to be involved – young or old, male or female, swimmer or walker.
 Our ethos of “I made a difference” and “Who will you swim or walk for” really hits home as unfortunately we all know someone effected by cancer. The event features , welcome to country, singers and performers to ensure the day is a memorable for all

Describe the nature of the person / group's contributions, focusing particularly on their achievements reached over the past year and significant achievements throughout their lifetime / years of operation:

We are proud to say that everyone working on this project is a volunteer and 100% of the monies raised are distributed equally to our breast and prostate charity partners. Next year will be our 10th anniversary of this event. The monies raised are used to improve treatment and outcomes to members in our community suffering from breast and prostate cancers. We believe it is a unique community event supporting both men and women suffering from these cancers.

Please list any additional significant contributions and / or achievements:

This year the monies raised went to:

ST ANDREWS HOSPITAL BREAST CARE UNIT

The purchase of another Gamma Probe for use during Sentinel Node Biopsy's. This is a hand held device that assesses

the lymph nodes in women with early breast cancer. It aims to avoid some of the side effects by removing fewer glands. It is believed that if breast cancer cells were to escape into the lymphatic system, they would travel to the sentinel node/s before moving on to other nodes in the rest of the body. There are between 1-3 sentinel nodes. Removing only the sentinel or 'guardian' nodes lessens the likelihood of complications and in most cases still provides the necessary information about the cancer. The Gamma Probe aims to identify and remove just the sentinel node/s and no others.

PCFA

Used for an Australian first nuclear medicine treatment for men with advanced prostate cancer, TheraP – in summary it is a radioactive molecule that is injected into a vein and attaches to cells with high amounts of prostate specific antigens on them which allows radioactivity to be delivered to these cells wherever they have spread, whilst sparing most normal tissues. The trial compared treatments between this and chemo and the results are extremely promising. To date 18 men have taken part in the trial in South Australia and 3 of these being as a direct result of funds raised through the Pink & Blue Swim/Walk

Describe how the City of Charles Sturt has benefited from your nominees' achievements?

The Charles Sturt Council has played an integral part in the success of the Pink and Blue Swim/Walk. Through their support of grants and participation, the event would not have reached the heights and outstanding results in help saving lives

In 2013 the event started with 80 participants and has now grown to over 1000 participants including TV, Social media and radio coverage which show case the Charles Sturt Community in its approach to aiding the community

Acknowledge the Council of the City of Charles Sturt as follows:

1. Via a press release to all relevant interest
1. Presented to the club/ local area in which it will benefit.
2. Visual signage on the West Beach screens and by acknowledging on the event flyer, on the club's website, face book and in the club rooms on the large TV screens
3. Feature article in the Club's annual report or newsletter.
4. Feature in the local Messenger outlining the support for the event.
5. Invitation to our sponsors presentation.
6. The mayor having a speaking role on the day

The Charles Sturt council have all attended sponsors launch to hear from St Andrews Hospital and PCFA where all the donation will be spent and the positive impact of the event

Additional material may be attached: maximum five A4 pages, minimum font size 10 point.

Nominator (your details):

Name:	Mr Paul Rafanelli
Address:	[REDACTED]
Phone:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

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6.127 ADELAIDE 36ERS ARENA BEVERLEY (FORMERLY TITANIUM STADIUM)

TO: Council

FROM: Manager Urban Projects - Craig Daniel

DATE: 13 December 2021

Brief

The purpose of this report is to enable Council to consider an unsolicited bid by Beverley Leisure Park Pty Ltd (a Pelligra entity that owns the Arena) to acquire Toogood Reserve at Beverley/Findon for the purposes of expanding basketball and netball facilities on site (**Appendix A**).

The former Titanium Stadium at Beverley has recently been purchased by Beverley Leisure Park Pty Ltd (the Proponent), who are looking to make a significant capital investment in the facility. To achieve their vision they require access and some certainty over the land owned by Council to the stadium's west, specifically Toogood Reserve comprising Lot 37 Toogood Avenue Beverley and Lot 50 Crittenden Road, Findon (**See Site Plan Appendix B**).

Beverley Leisure have put forward a proposal for our consideration to acquire the whole site for \$300,000 unconditional, but are prepared to consider an alternative.

The alternative (recommended approach) is for Council to sell a relatively small portion of land (approx 10% of Toogood Reserve) with a long-term non exclusive license over the balance of the land to enable the full vision to be realised (**see land sale concept Appendix C**).

This report provides a framework for considering, accepting or rejecting an unsolicited bid and the next steps towards formalising any agreed arrangement should Council wish to proceed. Ultimately, Council may accept the recommended alternative, accept the proposal as presented by the Proponent, conduct an open tender for some or all of the land in question, or reject the concept altogether.

Further to this and emanating from internal discussions, a need for improved parking and nursery growing capacity has been identified at Council's adjacent Horticultural Centre at 3 Toogood Avenue Beverley. To achieve this, it is intended that a portion of Lot 37 shown in **Appendix C**, be fenced off and used for this purpose. To achieve this, a portion of land will need to be rezoned 'Employment Lands' under the Planning and Design Code and a recommendation to commence such a rezoning process is included in this report.

Legal advice has been sought to ensure Council is operating within its legislative responsibilities and in a transparent way, to ensure the community is getting value for money with respect to any of the agreed outcomes.

Recommendation

1. That subject to the outcome of a comprehensive community engagement process (as detailed in Appendix H), Council provides in-principle support to enter into negotiations with Beverley Leisure Park Pty Ltd, with the express intent to sell approximately 5,730sm² of Lot 37 Toogood Avenue Beverley (a portion as identified in Appendix B), for \$30,000 to enable 3 indoor show courts to be built.
2. That Council provides in principle support to Beverley Leisure Park Pty Ltd to enter into a 21 year plus 21 year non exclusive license over the balance of Toogood Reserve Lot 37 Toogood Avenue Beverley and Lot 50 Crittendon Road Findon (refer Map Appendix B) on the following basis;
 - 2.1 That all capital works and maintenance of the non exclusive licensed area be undertaken by Beverley Leisure Pty Ltd at their cost and to Councils reasonable satisfaction.
 - 2.2 That the community have unrestricted access over the land at all non event times consistent with current arrangements.
 - 2.3 That if required, up to 8 hard surface floodlit outdoor courts, 4 volleyball courts and approximately 30 sealed car parks be constructed by Beverley Leisure Pty Ltd within the licensed area.
 - 2.4 That only the portion necessary to receive full development consent be sealed for formal car parking purposes.
 - 2.5 That an annual license fee of \$1 per annum be offered in consideration of reduced maintenance liabilities for Council and the license prohibiting the charging for car parking.
 - 2.6 Council continue to manage and monitor its land in accordance with Environment Protection Authority requirements.
3. That the Arena Master Plan and communications be updated to reflect recommendations 1 and 2 and Council consult the community in accordance with its Community Engagement Approach.
4. That a further report be brought back to Council at the conclusion of the consultation period for Councils consideration.
5. That Council endorses the draft proposal to initiate an amendment to the Planning and Design Code (Appendix I), to investigate the rezoning of a portion of land from Lot 37 Toogood Avenue, Beverley from Recreational Zone to Strategic Employment Zone, to facilitate an expansion of the City's existing Horticulture Centre at 3 Toogood Avenue, Beverley.

Status

Council is in receipt of an unsolicited proposal to purchase Toogood Reserve for the purposes of expanding the current recreation facilities that exist on the adjacent land formerly known as Titanium Stadium, now Adelaide 36ers Arena. Council needs to consider whether to accept the proposal, reject it or offer an alternative. These considerations will be assessed against Council's Unsolicited Proposal Policy.

Our Community - A strong and connected community

People embrace healthy living, physical activity and ageing well.

Our Liveability - A liveable City of great places

Enhance the diversity of open spaces to create innovative, accessible and flexible community spaces.

Our Economy - An economically thriving City

The Western Region economy is promoted through leadership and collaboration across all stakeholders and our community.

Local businesses and entrepreneurial activities flourish through the support, engagement and relationships that are developed and maintained.

Our Leadership - A leading & progressive Local Government organisation

Our values, leadership and collaborative approach are bold and courageous and enables us to deliver value for our Community and create a leading liveable City.

The management of our city is progressive, responsive and sustainable to ensure a united and unique place for future generations.

Relevant Council policies are:

- Unsolicited Proposal Policy
- Asset Disposal Policy
- Open Space Strategy

Relevant statutory provisions are:

- Local Government Act 1999

Executive Summary

Council has been approached by the new owners of Titanium Stadium, located at 122-126 William Street Beverley, who wish to acquire all of Toogood Reserve, comprising Lot 37 Beverley and Lot 50 Crittenden Road Findon ("Council's Land"), (**See Map Appendix B**).

Access to Council land is important for the Proponent to further expand their recreational offering through the increase in both indoor and outdoor courts and if possible provide an expanded more permanent parking arrangement (**See Adelaide 36ers Arena Master Plan and unsolicited bid Appendix A**).

Council's land (Toogood Reserve Lot 37 and Lot 50), is a capped disused landfill monitored by the EPA and forms a large grassed area accessed by the community for informal dog walking and the like. The land is not community land and is encumbered by an easement requiring that it only be used for a grassed parking area for stadium event overflow parking, with community access available at all other times. This is further reinforced through a 1990 Development Consent. To that end what it could actually be used for is quite limited and its value in a commercial sense is negligible. Both the existing encumbrance and planning consent will need to be varied should the proposed Master Plan redevelopment be pursued.

The Proponent's plan for an upgraded facility including 3 new indoor show courts and up to 8 outdoor netball/hard courts, aligns with Council's strategic objectives to continue to improve recreational opportunities for its growing community. Supporting the vision makes great sense, however it is believed this can best be achieved by also recognising the needs of other parts of the community for informal recreation and a desire for public open space. To that end it is believed a proposed compromise can be reached that will facilitate the master plan without Council having to sell the majority of its land.

Background

Since 1989, the City of Charles Sturt has been an important stakeholder in the Adelaide 36ers Arena ("the Arena"), located at 122-126 William Street Beverley. The arena was developed on Council land that had previously been used as landfill, that was re-mediated for the purposes of constructing the Arena. Once constructed, Council sold its interest in the Arena land and various parties have owned it since then. Council however has maintained ownership over the larger portion of the former landfill site which has been utilised as open space and for overflow event parking since the Stadium opened (**See site plan Appendix B**).

An easement in favour of the owners of the Stadium resides over Lot 37 Toogood Reserve and Lot 50 Crittenden Road, limiting the land's use to that of overflow grassed parking during events, with community access at all other times. This can be varied to reflect new planning consents and varied non exclusive licensing arrangements should the Master Plan progress to this stage.

The portion shown in green (**Appendix B**), what Council owns, is not community land but continues to provide a community and stadium overflow parking function. A large portion of this land is former landfill, and is now capped and monitored by the Environment Protection Authority. The land includes a subsurface passive gas extraction system and a turf irrigation system. The proposed recommendation will require the Proponent to maintain the irrigation system, grass mowing, roadway access and any new courts constructed etc. but Council will still monitor the landfill gas at a cost of approximately \$9,000 per annum. Council currently spends approximately \$60,000 per annum maintaining the grassed area.

The Arena has recently changed hands and interest has been shown by the new owner in expanding its operation and providing a greater scope of recreational opportunities for Western Adelaide. Council's land adjacent, plays a fundamental role and is historically linked through previous planning consents and easements.

The new owners of the Arena, Beverley Leisure Park Pty Ltd, part of the Pelligra Group, have submitted an unsolicited bid to acquire Lot 37 and Lot 50. To guide Councils response to this approach, the Administration has applied the recently endorsed Unsolicited Proposal Policy, its Open Space Strategy and Asset Disposal Policy, in considering the best path to take.

Report

The Proposal

The Proponent has a vision to expand the existing facilities at the former Titanium Stadium now Adelaide 36ers Arena, by building 3 additional indoor show courts and an entrance atrium on a portion of land owned by Council, that is also subject to a 'Right of Way' in favour of the property at 116 William Street Beverley.

Further to this, the Proponent intends to build 8 netball courts and four volleyball courts on land owned by Council (subject to Council consent) and seal additional parking, at a minimum to gain the necessary planning consents. To the rear of the existing stadium adjacent William Street, a centre of excellence facility is proposed to be built including a gymnasium and administrative facilities. This will be on land already owned by the Proponent (**refer Master Plan Appendix A**).

The overall vision of the Proponent is to create a Basketball Centre of Excellence, combined with providing a permanent home for the Garville Netball Club, which is a leading netball club in the State. This centre will host various tournaments, combined with St Clair Recreation Centre, for national events when and as appropriate, host 3 on 3 basketball events (now an Olympic sport) and be home to the 36ers for administration and training.

In considering Council's Unsolicited Proposal Policy (**Appendix D**), it is believed the Proponent's Master Plan and submission fits the policy framework, in that it is an innovative approach and it supports Council's broad objectives as outlined in its Strategic plan. It ensures value for money for ratepayers, as it reduces reliance on Council expenditure and if non exclusive licensing arrangements are structured correctly, it should not have an adverse impact on existing informal users of the grassed areas. It will also reduce Council's annual maintenance budget and improve our bottom line.

Further to this, the proposal is appropriate to consider as Toogood Reserve already has both planning consents, zoning controls and easements, that tie its land use to the Arena. The land is highly contaminated, with an estimated remediation cost in the order of \$18mil. To that end it serves two purposes, the role and function of the Arena and informal passive recreation and the recommended sale of approximately 10% only of the land and non exclusive license over the balance, seeks to enhance the formal recreation opportunities while preserving the informal users access.

Master Plan Support

The administration is of the view that the Master Plan should be supported and we should work in partnership with the Proponent to attract State and Federal funding where possible. Further to this, attracting private sector investment in to recreation services is a bonus for ratepayers and fits within the user-pays framework often promoted.

Proponents preferred option - agree to sell all of Council's land at Lot 37 Toogood Reserve and Lot 50 Crittenden Road for \$300,000 including all gas monitoring subject to EPA consent. Council secures community access by maintaining the existing easement over the land.

OR

Recommended option - that the proponent acquire enough of Council's land to build the 3 show courts and entrance atrium, equating to approximately 5,730 sm² at \$30,000, and then be offered a 21 plus 21 year non-exclusive license over the balance of the land, that will also enable 8 netball courts and minimal parking to obtain planning consent to be built (**refer draft non exclusive license Appendix E**). An amendment to the existing easement would also be required.

Both options will require Council consent as land owner, EPA oversight, land transfer and Development consent. The recommended option will also require a non exclusive license to be agreed to and signed by both parties. Staff have discussed the recommended option with the proponent who appears satisfied with the direction and their obligations.

Council's Land

Council's land equates to 5.817 hectares of land comprising Lot 37 Toogood Avenue Beverley (4.282 hectares) and Lot 50 Crittenden Road Findon, (1.535 hectares). The land is encumbered by a now closed landfill, estimated to contain 70,000 tonnes of household waste. The site is a licensed EPA site with ongoing monitoring, including a passive gas extraction system.

There is also an easement dictating that the land can only be used for overflow event parking and community use. This was a requirement of a 1989 Planning consent to ensure adequate car parking was available at peak times.

A portion of the land affecting both option 1 and option 2 has a Right of Way granted in favour of the owners of 116 William Street Beverley. Valuations have been sought for the land that would be sold as part of the recommended option and equates to a value of \$1 (**Appendix F**).

Primarily because of the contamination, the land is not considered to have any financial value. The easement requiring that it only be used for car parking and community use and to a lesser degree the Right of Way, further restricts its value to the point that its primary role lies in achieving an expanded recreation offering in Western Adelaide and with ongoing un-restricted community access. The requirement to remove the right of way will rest with the Proponent should the land be sold.

Key Policy Considerations

1 - Is the land surplus to requirements?

1.1 All of Toogood Reserve, comprising Lot 37 Toogood Avenue and Lot 50 Crittenden Road, (**refer Map Appendix A**), is not considered surplus to requirements as the community utilises the grassed area when not in use for event car parking. A possible sale of all of the land may raise concerns that community access might be further restricted in the future. Whilst this can be addressed and secured via the existing easement or via a new Land Management Agreement, this may not be readily understood by the community.

Council's Open Space Planner, in reviewing Council's Open Space Strategy, identifies that this precinct, area D, has only 1.67 hectares of open space per 1000 people. Industry benchmarks suggest 2.83 to 5 hectares per 1000 people. Charles Sturt's overall provision sits at 3.06 hectares per 1000 people, so open space in the Beverly Findon area is low.

The land is contaminated and monitored by the EPA, which would need to approve any transfer of ownership including all liability, gas monitoring and responsibility. Something the proponent has indicated they are prepared to accept.

However in the long run, once sold, Council will likely lose control, the opportunity to re-purpose it for further recreation uses should basketball decline in participation rates, might be difficult and with limited open space in the broader area there does not appear a good enough reason to sell. Advice from Council's environmental consultant monitoring the site, suggests the risk is declining as the landfill becomes inert.

As Council already has a license in place that can be readily amended to enable car parking and netball court development, selling all of the land is not considered essential to realising the project's aims.

1.2 The recommended option does however propose to sell approx 5730sm² of Toogood Reserve land representing approx 10% of the total area (recommended option). This is considered a reasonable compromise so the proponent can invest what is their main capital spend on land that they own. This portion of Toogood Reserve current performs the function of the main entrance to the Stadium arena which will still be the case (with the inclusion of 3 new show courts), should the proposal be supported.

Provided approximately 90% of Toogood Reserve remains in council ownership and accessible to the public as is proposed with the non exclusive license then the current community opportunities for passive recreation should be preserved. This is considered a reasonable compromise to make given the significant capital investment being made in recreation in our city.

It's important to note the EPA would need to approve any transfer of ownership which will be the responsibility of Beverley Leisure to secure.

2- Does the Proposal promote innovative ideas , support Councils role and function and strategic objectives?

The administration believe it is an innovative proposal as it seeks to expand existing facilities, but also caters for the emerging 3X3 half court basketball activities and attracts a netball club to the site. The fact that the land is encumbered via easements and planning consents, limiting its use to supporting stadium events of course also limits the extent of innovation possible.

Perhaps more importantly, this proposal meets Council's broad strategic objectives, particularly in the areas of Community and Liveability. Council invests heavily in formal recreational infrastructure such as ovals, tennis courts, basketball stadiums, recreation centres and sporting clubrooms. Often capital funding is provided through Government grants, the clubs efforts or Council.

Having private investment in recreational facilities, as is proposed as part of this unsolicited bid, (in excess of \$20mil invested in new infrastructure), is a great outcome as

it delivers the same community benefit without cost to the general ratepayer. There may be concern that the fees and charges might exclude some participants but this might be the case with any facility, public or private. For sporting facilities to generate the necessary income to offset their capital and operating costs they have to be accessible to as many as possible or subsidised in one way or the other or they simply will not succeed irrespective of who operates them.

3. How do we ensure that unsolicited proposals are received and assessed through a transparent and fair process that involves high standards of probity and public accountability?

Council has engaged Norman Waterhouse Lawyers to oversee the process and provide advice on the unsolicited bid, our assessment, and this report to ensure that it meets best industry practice and our legislative responsibilities. This advice suggests Council's Unsolicited Proposal Policy has been met.

Council's Executive Leadership team will oversee the negotiations and final detail of the non exclusive license and land transfer should it proceed. This report, including the Master Plan and the unsolicited bid itself, is on public record as are the valuations and remediation costs that have been undertaken by independents consultants on behalf of Council (**Refer Valuation documents Appendix F**).

4. How do we ensure the unsolicited proposal process is not used to circumvent the Council's regular procurement processes?

Staff have spent some time considering and discussing the process. The administration feels most comfortable with an unsolicited bid proceeding as recommended. The selling of approx 5730sm² approx of Council land for the indoor courts construction is considered to be appropriate for the following reasons:

- The land parcel has no value as it is land locked, is contaminated, is zoned Recreation and has an unrestricted Right of Way over it. Subject to the removal of the Right of Way the land can really only be used for an expanded basketball/recreational offering given the current zoning. It currently forms an integral part of the operation of the current stadium and does not restrict community access to the majority of the land.
- The use aligns with Council's strategic direction to grow participation in sport and community life. Further to this, the balance of the site remains more or less as is, under a license for over-flow parking, except for the introduction of 8 outdoor netball courts which again would be a small footprint given the overall scale of the Lot 37 Toogood Avenue and Lot 50 Crittendon Road and furthers Councils objectives to support participation in sport.

To understand how this expanded recreational offering may impact on parking requirements, an independent parking assessment was requested of the Proponent and forms **Appendix G**. The essence of this report is that a further 30 car parks, beyond what will exist once the development has occurred, will be required to be built on the licensed area. The ability for this to occur is included in both the recommendation and the draft license. Importantly car parking in the future at Toogood Reserve will be free, which is likely to reduce the likelihood of people parking in the adjacent street network when

events are being held. Council's Assessment Manager, Julie Vanco, has reviewed the traffic report and is comfortable with its findings.

5. How do we ensure value for money for Council and the community?

The need for additional basketball courts and netball facilities in western Adelaide is well documented by Council in earlier studies, that led to the upgrade of St Clair Recreation Centre. The expanded show courts at Arena in close proximity to St Clair, creates opportunities for national basketball competitions and events that can drive up visitor numbers and economic opportunities for the region.

Selling all of the land (the Proponents bid), becomes a more difficult assessment as the land ownership is not considered essential to achieve the vision. The community might have varied views about the sale and the site is already under license, which can be simply adjusted to provide greater certainty to protect the Proponents large capital investment. Over the next few decades remediation techniques, costs and construction methods may improve and the cost to remediate versus construction may vary.

Draft Code Amendment Initiation - Consideration for an expanded Horticulture Depot

While a separate matter, discussions on the future of Toogood Reserve has presented an opportunity to expand the existing operations of Council's Horticulture Centre located to the east of Toogood Reserve. For this to occur, a rezoning process is required. The land while located in the Recreation Zone is not identified as Community Land.

The proposal seeks to investigate the rezoning of a portion of land (approximately 3000m²), in the Recreation Zone to Strategic Employment Zone, to facilitate the expansion of the City's Horticulture services. Subject to the rezoning being supported, staff responsible for the facility will put forward a capital bid to fence and create a parking option on this land to enable the nursery area to be expanded to meet our Growing Green Tree Canopy objectives.

Currently, Beverley Leisure own an approximate 8 metre wide corridor that separates Toogood Reserve from Council's Horticultural Centre on its western boundary. As part of these arrangements the 8 metre corridor moves further west creating an opportunity for Council to expand its existing Depot with the portion of land that will be located between the Depot and the new access for Beverley Leisure.

An opportunity to increase the area of the Depot is being sought for the following reasons:

- Council in 2021, endorsed its Growing Green Tree Canopy Improvement Strategy 2021-2045. Its objective to reach a canopy target of 25% by 2045 has highlighted the need for additional maintenance staff and vehicles in the future to successfully implement the strategy as well as the need to manage an increase in the capacity of the City's tree and shrub holding bays.
- Ongoing major developments in the City and internal capital works projects are requiring additional staff and equipment to maintain these new or upgraded assets. The current operational depots including the Horticulture Depot are at capacity which is increasing the risk of potential WHS incidents around truck parking and movements.

- The consolidation of additional space will allow vehicular entry further along Toogood Avenue away from existing intersections.

The Affected Area is located within the Recreation Zone and is located on a zone boundary with the 'Strategic Employment Zone' where the existing Depot is located within.

The Desired Outcomes (DO) of the Recreation Zone primarily speaks to the provision of a range of accessible recreational facilities. Performance Outcome 1.1 (PO) for the Zone envisages that future development is associated with or ancillary to the primary purpose of structured, unstructured, active and / or passive recreational facilities.

The current zoning of the Affected Area has the desire for predominantly recreational based activities. The consolidation of this portion of land to facilitate the Depot's operations therefore requires a proposed rezoning process.

The proposed rezoning is supported by the State Government's strategic directions and aligns with a number of the targets, principles and policies, which are reflected in the Proposal to Initiate the Code Amendment.

When considering potential 'triple bottom line' outcomes (i.e. social, environmental and economic), this will assist to address current safety issues on the local road network (social impacts), facilitate greater expansion of the City's Horticulture services (environmental impacts) and facilitate the potential for further employment generating capacity on the existing Depot site (economic impacts).

If initiated, a Code Amendment process will require comprehensive investigations to be undertaken to inform a draft policy outcome, which will then be presented for comment through a statutory consultation process. Key investigations to be undertaken to inform the preparation of a draft Code Amendment for consultation are identified in **Appendix I**.

Next Steps - Code Amendment Process

A Code Amendment process firstly involves the preparation of a Proposal to Initiate an Amendment to the Planning and Design Code for Council's endorsement as well as the agreement of the Minister for Planning. A draft Proposal to Initiate an Amendment to the Planning and Design Code in relation to the Affected Area, is attached for Council's consideration (**see Appendix I**).

A further requirement of the Code Amendment process, is that Council must prepare an Engagement Strategy to accompany the process. A draft Engagement Strategy will be prepared and presented to the Council's City Services Committee once a draft Code Amendment has been prepared for endorsement, to undertake statutory consultation. The engagement strategy will be consistent with previous community engagement approaches adopted in former Council DPA processes, as well as the State's Community Engagement Charter.

Consultation - Code Amendment Process

The Code Amendment process will ensure various opportunities for community engagement and input, including all land owners directly within the investigation area

and the broader community. Community and agency consultation will be in accordance with statutory requirements.

As part of the engagement process in January 2022, regarding the Toogood Reserve negotiations with the owners of the Adelaide 36ers Arena, the engagement information will also highlight Council's intention to investigate a rezoning proposal involving a portion of Toogood Reserve land to facilitate an expansion of the existing Horticulture Depot.

Financial and Resource Implications

Council currently spends approximately \$60,000 per annum on maintenance. Council must also maintain the irrigation systems. Council has a license in place requiring the Beverley Leisure to pay \$37,000 per annum but affording Beverley Leisure to charge for parking to offset these costs.

The proposed new license does not enable Beverley Leisure the ability to charge for parking, but places all maintenance obligations on to them plus rates. Council will continue to spend \$9,000 per annum meeting its gas monitoring EPA obligations which will be the extent of its financial commitment to the site going forward.

Should Council accept the Proponents proposal, Council will receive \$300,000 and will no longer incur any maintenance or gas monitoring costs which on purely short term financial terms, represents a better proposition but may not be as acceptable to the community for reasons stated earlier.

Customer Service and Community Implications

There will be a significant increase in community benefit derived from the site due to an increase in indoor playing courts for basketball and outdoor netball, without significantly impacting upon existing community access. The hard court areas may in fact increase use by the community of the space, given it adds further opportunities for informal recreation and activity.

By not selling over 90% of the land and maintaining unrestricted access over Council land when events are not taking place, it is believed that the community will see this as a reasonable compromise.

Environmental Implications

Any newly constructed facilities will be required to meet the environmental standards as set out by Australian Building Rules Regulations.

Community Engagement/Consultation (including with community, Council members and staff)

While the land is not community land and there is no statutory obligation to consult on either the sale of all or a portion of the land, nor the issuing of a 21 plus 21 year non exclusive licence, it is recommended consultation occurs in this instance. To that end, a Community Engagement Approach has been prepared and is recommended for Council approval (see **Appendix H**).

Consultation will be on what Council supports in principle as consequence to this report. The Master Plan will be amended by Beverley Leisure Pty Ltd to reflect Council's position and a 21 day consultation period will occur from mid January 2022.

Risk Management/Legislative Implications

For the project to proceed the Environment Protection Authority will need to approve any transfer or sale of land. The Right of Way will need to be extinguished and full development approval obtained.

Council Staff have sought legal advice on the approach, recommendations and report content. Our lawyer's conveyance team will oversee the sales process including liaising with the EPA to ensure all statutory obligations are met. Legal advice forms **Appendix D** for Council's consideration.

Conclusion

In assessing the unsolicited proposal against Council's Unsolicited Proposal Policy it becomes apparent that supporting the Master Plan aligns to Council's strategic directions and represents value for money. The land in fact, due to a number of constraints, can not realistically be used for anything else beyond open space and recreation.

Given its constraints the sale of all of the land is reasonable and we can continue to protect community access. However the financial return versus the perception of the long term loss of Council land and open space, suggests a compromise position makes more sense. This compromise is something the proponent understands and can work with.

The recommended course of action sees Council sell approximate 5,730sm² of land that has no value due to its level of contamination and lack of direct road access. This land has a right of way over it and already forms the main entrance to the Arena. A revised license for a 21 plus 21 years, offers the Proponent the certainty it needs to warrant such a significant capital expenditure. This does not preclude further discussions and collaboration in the future, should the need and strategic benefit arise. Joint funding applications to State and Federal governments, shared events between St Clair and the Adelaide 36ers Arena can be pursued, whilst still enabling community access to the irrigated turf areas and netball courts when events are not taking place.

Appendices

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#	Attachment
1	Appendix A - Beverley Leisure Pty Ltd - Unsolicited Bid - Pelligra
2	Appendix B - Site Plan of Toogood Reserve
3	Appendix C - Land Sale Concept Plan
4	Appendix D - Unsolicited Proposals Policy - September 2021
5	Appendix E - Draft Non Exclusive Licence Agreement - Norman Waterhouse
6	Appendix F - Liquid Pacific Valuation - Toogood Reserve
7	Appendix G - Letter Steve Wren - Adelaide 36ers Arena - Proposed Masterplan - Car parking 15 Nov 21
8	Appendix H - Community Engagement Approach - Adelaide 36ers Arena Proposal
9	Appendix I - Draft Proposal to Initiate a Code Amendment - Toogood Avenue - Beverley

APPENDIX A

An aerial view of the Adelaide 36ers Arena at night. The arena's name is illuminated in large, glowing letters across the top. Below, the arena's facade features large glass panels and illuminated signage, including the 36ers logo. The scene is lit with vibrant purple and blue lights, creating a futuristic atmosphere. People are visible walking around the arena's perimeter.

ADELAIDE 36ERS ARENA

36RS ARENA EXPANSION

EXPRESSION TO PURCHASE

Pelligra®

ABOUT PELLIGRA

PELLIGRA® is a third generation, Australian owned, family business, that has grown its succession within the property industry. PELLIGRA® emerged as a construction company, vastly scaling to its present operations as a national and international property development, investment and property management group, headquartered in Victoria. Representing over \$1 Billion dollars' worth of assets under ownership, PELLIGRA® is a financially stable entity with an astute rapport of successes in the deliverance of high-quality construction and collaborative development. PELLIGRA®'s six decades of experience across all facets of the design and construct process, redevelopment and application of innovative value add methodology across all projects, PELLIGRA® portrays a conglomeration of knowledge, experience and success. PELLIGRA® dedicates its values, ethics, and dedication to the success of generations underpinned by the company's motto, "Built for Generations".

PELLIGRA® significant investment portfolio and industry merit leverages PELLIGRA® in a position of substantial financial capacity to successfully deliver on large scale projects with a reduced risk profile. PELLIGRA®'s network of affiliated financial partners further expels them in an advantageous position of investment security.

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DEVELOPER,
LANDLORD.**



1200+ ASSETS



**INTERNATIONAL
FOOTPRINT**

PRIMARY ASSET PORTFOLIO



**SPORTS VENUE +
LICENCES**



INDUSTRIAL



HOTEL



COMMERCIAL OFFICE



HIGH-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL



MEDICAL

A COMMUNITY DRIVEN OPPORTUNITY FOR A RE-VITALISED PRECINCT IN THE CITY OF CHARLES STURT

At the core of our greater vision for the 36rs Arena precinct are six primary value outcomes that we believe will support Charles Sturt Council's long-term vision for a livable LGA. Pelligra's vision for an interconnected sport and entertainment precinct with **sustainable** outcomes, will promote **community** activity and **social** inclusion through sport. The precinct will earn local and national **identity**, home to the Adelaide 36rs basketball and promote the space as a home for recreation. Aligned with the City of Charles Sturt community, economy and investment profiles, the precinct will increase the LGA's **economic** profile and create **connection** between the city's existing infrastructure.

VALUE OUTCOMES



SUSTAINABILITY



IDENTITY



ECONOMIC GROWTH



COMMUNITY



SOCIAL



CONNECTION

ACTIVITIES / USES



BASKETBALL



NETBALL



TENNIS



GYM



EVENTS VENUE

As proposed, Pelligra is committed to revitalizing the space through adaptive re-uses introducing a range of public use amenity. The precinct will become a **place for activity and recreational use** including a diverse sporting profile, **grow the arena's existing entertainment profile** through extended car-parking and supporting amenity, and provide space for complimentary private amenity such as a Derrimut 24/7 gym.

PELLIGRA'S PROPOSAL

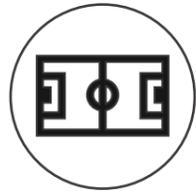
The proposal has been considered to execute positive outcomes for both the City of Charles Sturt, Pelligra and the broader end-user stakeholder. The sale of the asset to Pelligra will see the council reap direct positive outcome, such that it will support the council's sustainability and community driven ethos by expanding the LGA's community and recreational area profile. The sale will improve financial outcomes for the council, directly reducing maintenance and up-keep expense for the site, and resultantly, council will observe increase rate revenue under the private freehold ownership of the land. The proposal will further create FREE* off-street parking opportunities for the site, preventing congestion to Crittenden Road. Under the proposed plan, Pelligra will support the realization of the site, to support the expansion of the multi-use precinct and grow the City of Charles Sturt identity as a sustainable, community and sport focused council.

PRO'S OF OUR PROPOSAL



CREATE A COMMUNITY FOCUSSED PRECINCT

Through an adaptive re-use of the site, Pelligra's vision will create a sustainable recreational space for public and community uses, and environment that promotes social and healthy lifestyle.



IMPROVE AMENITY WITHIN THE LGA

Pelligra will privately fund the redevelopment of the site to create an amenity precinct that services the City of Charles Sturt, opening more areas for public recreation and growing the livability profile of the LGA.



FINANCIAL BENEFIT

The acquisition will remove all maintenance and up-keep costs to the council and increase revenue through council rates payable by Pelligra as the future owner of the property.



FREE* OFF-STREET CARPARKING

The acquisition will allow for Pelligra to introduce extended off-street, free, carparking to service events and proposed amenity, in a proposition that will avoid main-road parking and congestion.



EXPANDING THE CITY OF CHARLES STURT IDENTITY

The acquisition will allow for Pelligra to achieve our greater vision for the site which will become a prominent South Australian sport, recreation, and entertainment precinct.



LOT 37, TOOGOOD AVENUE, BEVERLEY



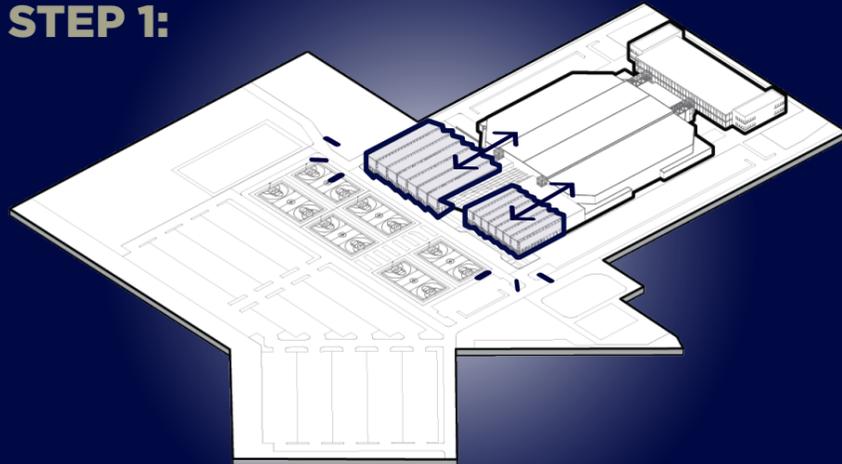
36rs ARENA (PELLIGRA)

LOT 50, CRITTENDEN ROAD, FINDON

A FIVE STEP IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

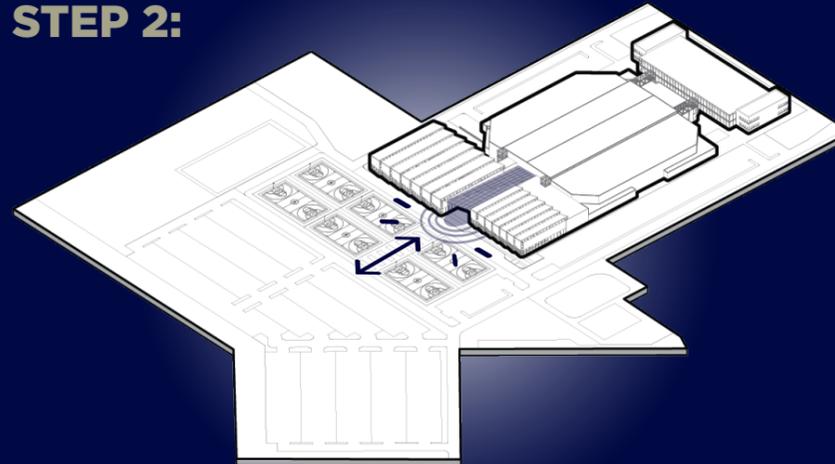
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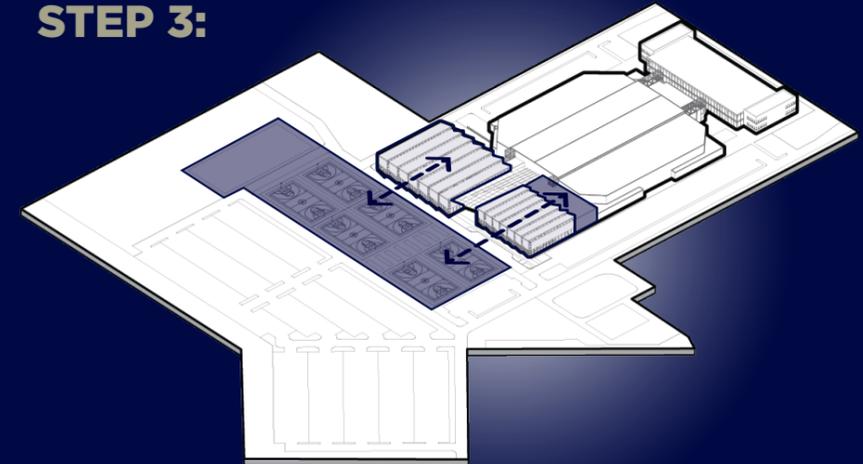
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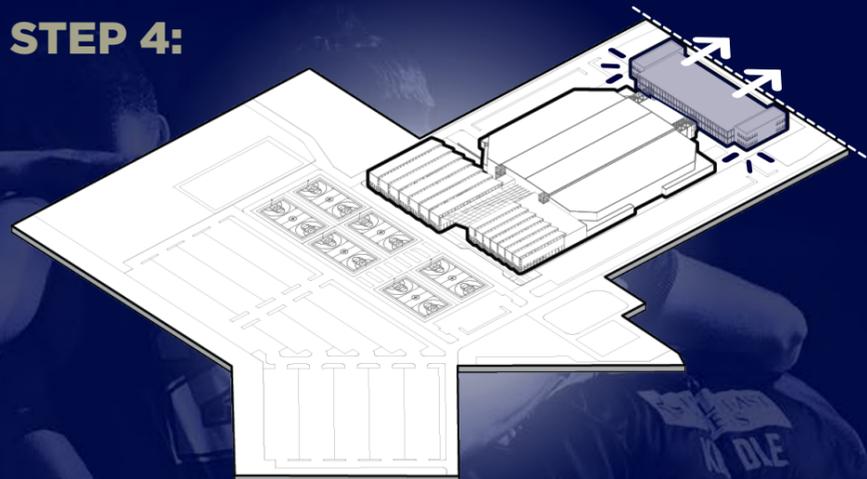
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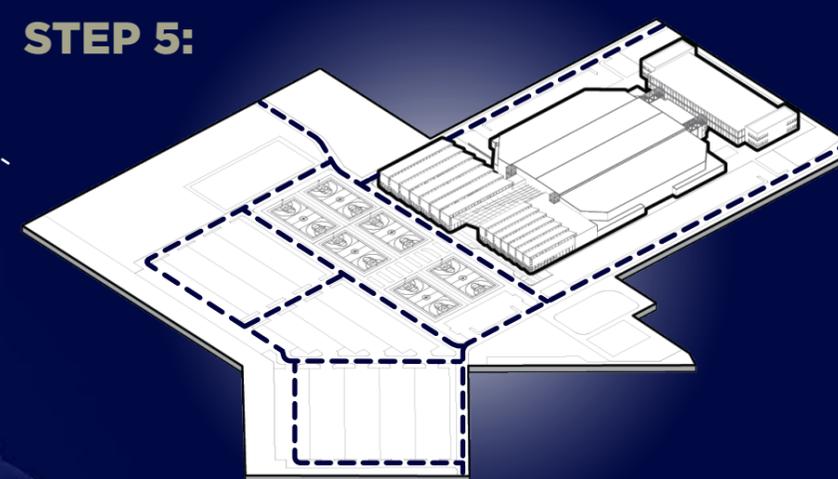
PROVIDE NEW OUTDOOR COURTS, CONNECTED TO NEW ACCESSIBLE AMENITY

STEP 4:



CREATE NEW OFFICE & HIGH PERFORMANCE GYMNASIUM, ADDRESSING THE STREET & CONNECTING TO THE ARENA

STEP 5:



INCREASED WAYFINDING & CARPARKING

ADELAIDE 36ERS ARENA

THE HOME OF BASKETBALL \\\

AN INTEGRATED PRECINCT JOINING HIGH PERFORMANCE TRAINING & COMMUNITY SPORTS DEVELOPMENT



WRAPPING COMMUNITY AND TRAINING FACILITIES AROUND NEW ENTRANCE PLAZA TO STRENGTHEN CONNECTION TO OVAL & DEFINE PRECINCT



PRIORITISING PUBLIC OPEN SPACE IN & AROUND THE BUILDING



INTRODUCE COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES & INCREASED DIVERSITY OF SPORTS AND TRAINING OPTIONS



INCREASED PUBLIC AMENITY



IMPROVED ACCESS & PARKING

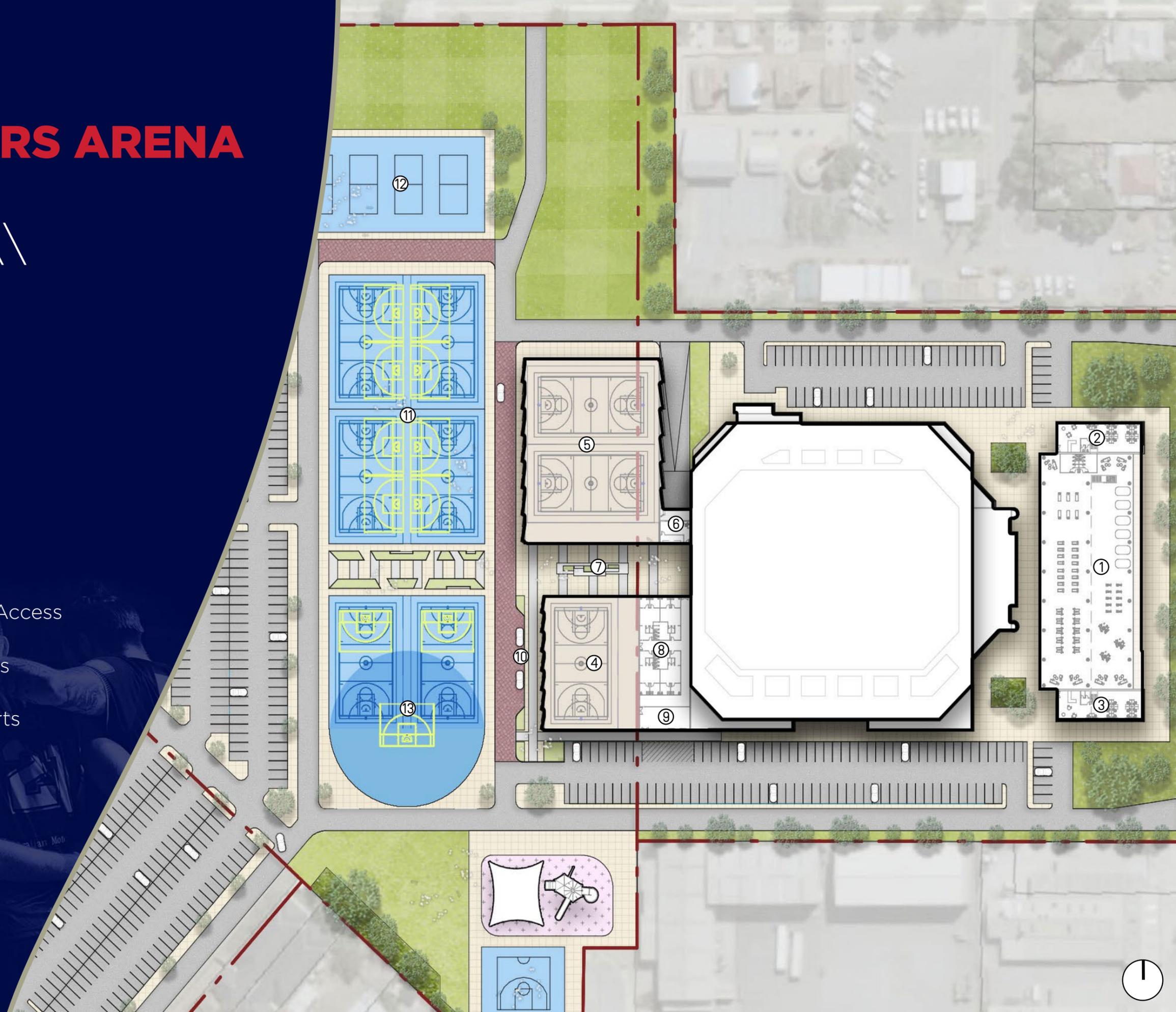


ADELAIDE 36ERS ARENA

THE HOME OF BASKETBALL \\\

LEGEND

1. High Performance Training
2. Admin/Team Support Office
3. Commercial Office
4. Indoor Show Court
5. Indoor Training Courts
6. Ticketing
7. Entrance Plaza
8. Changerooms
9. Storage/Loading/Ambulance Access
10. Pickup/Dropoff
11. Outdoor Training/Public Courts
12. Beach Volleyball Courts
13. Champions League (3x3) Courts



UNPARALLELED 'COMMUNITY TO ELITE' SPORTS ACCESS

A MULTI-SPORTS PRECINCT TO FULFILL DREAMS \ \



Image: City Collective

SHARED COMMUNITY & EVENT ACCESS

A NEW ARRIVAL EXPERIENCE TO HEIGHTEN EXCITEMENT \\\



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INCREASED ACCESS TO TRAINING & OFFICE AREA

DEDICATED INDOOR FACILITIES FOR CLUBS & COMMUNITY \\\



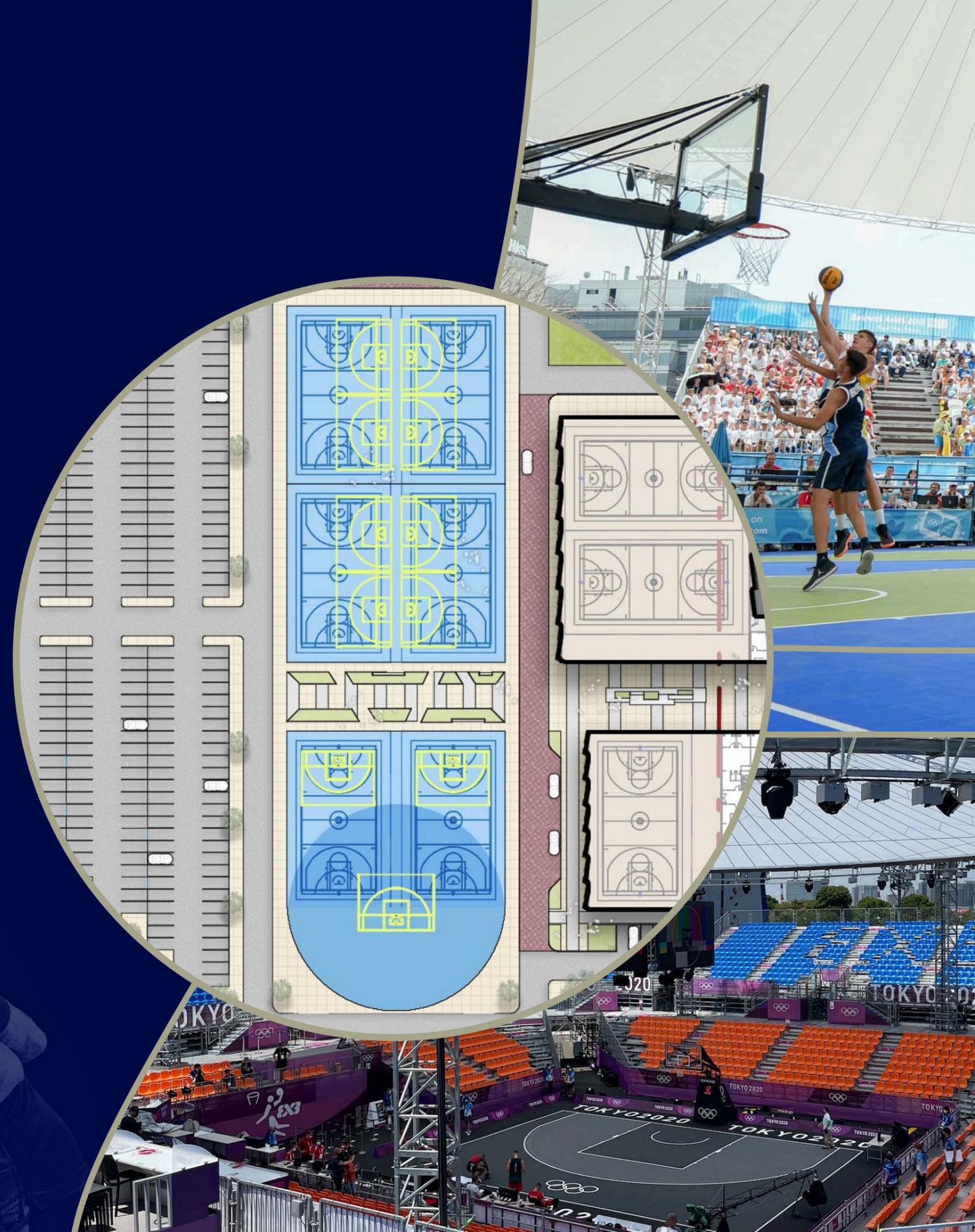
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THE HOME OF BASKETBALL \\\

In addition to the new indoor courts, several **multi-purpose outdoor courts** will be provided. These outdoor courts, for both public use and team training use, also have the potential to cater to other sports such as netball and volleyball.

Additionally, the courts can be configured to accommodate **Champions League 3X3 basketball**, with capacity for multiple concurrent games including a larger show court which can be set up for spectating.



FINANCIAL BENEFITS

Pelligra acknowledges that the council will observe the following financial benefits from the sale of both parcels of land to Pelligra in the following areas:

- Increase in council rate revenue subject to councils' valuation of both sites
- Exceptional savings on current upkeep and maintenance costs of both sites
- Severance of liability for the contamination and remediation of the site to Pelligra

COMMERCIAL OFFER

To achieve the vision outlined within this Proposal, Pelligra wishes to put forward the following commercial offer for consideration by the City of Charles Sturt:

Entity: Beverley Leisure Park Pty Ltd (ACN: 648 146 169)

Offer: \$300,000.00 (Cash unconditional)

For the following titles:

- CT5089/850 - Lot 37 Toogood Avenue, Beverly (42,700* sqm)
- CT5089/849 - Lot 50 Crittenden Road, Findon (15,100* sqm)

** Please refer to the following title plans for reference to the subject sites



LOT 37, TOOGOOD AVENUE, BEVERLY

36RS ARENA (PELLIGRA)

LOT 50, CRITTENDEN ROAD, FINDON

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Address Details

Unit Number:

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Street Number:

250 metres ≈

Street Name: CRITTENDEN

Street Type: RD

Suburb: FINDON

Postcode: 5023

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Property Details:

Council: CITY OF CHARLES STURT

State Electorate: CHELTENHAM (2014), CHELTENHAM (2018), CHELTENHAM (2022)

Federal Electorate: PORT ADELAIDE (2013), PORT ADELAIDE (2016), HINDMARSH (2019)

Hundred: YATALA

Valuation Number: 252306255*

Title Reference: CT5089/849

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Postcode: 5009

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APPENDIX B

LOT 37, TOOGOOD AVENUE, BEVERLEY

36rs ARENA (PELLIGRA)

LOT 50, CRITTENDEN ROAD, FINDON



APPENDIX C

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Unsolicited Proposals Policy

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Category:	Corporate Governance
Relevant Community Plan Outcome:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The management of our city is progressive, responsive and sustainable to ensure a united and unique place for future generations Open and accountable governance
Responsible Officer(s):	Manager Strategic Procurement Services
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Applicable Legislation:	Local Government Act 1999
Related Policies:	Disposal of Assets Policy Privately Funded Code Amendments Policy Procurement Policy Prudential Review Policy
Related Procedures:	

1. Purpose

- 1.1 As facilitators and enablers of economic growth, it is reasonable for Council to work with the private and not-for-profit sectors to pursue innovative ideas that will create jobs, contribute to the best use of public assets and deliver high quality services. This policy provides a defined process for new and innovative ideas to be brought to Council. It also gives confidence to investors and their community that unsolicited proposals will be considered in a consistent, transparent and lawful manner to deliver the highest standards of public value.
- 1.2 Council has adopted this policy for the purpose of section 49 of the Local Government Act 1999. The following objectives will guide Council’s consideration of unsolicited proposals:
 - 1.2.1 promoting the development of innovative ideas by the private and community sectors to support the Council’s role and functions, and broad objectives as outlined in its Strategic Plan;
 - 1.2.2 ensuring that unsolicited proposals are received and assessed through a transparent and fair process that involves high standards of probity and public accountability;
 - 1.2.3 ensuring that the unsolicited proposals process is not used to circumvent the Council’s regular procurement processes;

- 1.2.4 ensuring value for money for the Council and the community is achieved from any unsolicited proposal;
- 1.2.5 maximising the benefits from unsolicited proposals for the Council and the community; and
- 1.2.6 ensuring the Intellectual Property of a party submitting an unsolicited proposal is appropriately protected.

2. Scope

This policy applies to all unsolicited proposals submitted to the Council. The City of Charles has the sole discretion as to when and if this policy applies to a particular proponent, including if and when an exclusive negotiation or a period of exclusivity will apply.

3. Policy Statement

3.1 UNSOLICITED PROPOSALS

- 3.1.1 *An unsolicited proposal is a new and innovative proposal from the private and non-government sector that could assist the Council to achieve its strategic objectives or satisfy a community need, which has not been requested by the Council through its regular procurement processes.*
- 3.1.2 An unsolicited proposal may include a proposal for:
 - the purchase, lease or development of Council owned or managed land (see also the Privately Funded Code Amendments Policy);
 - the delivery of goods or services to or on behalf of the Council; or
 - the provision of infrastructure for the community.
- 3.1.3 Where an unsolicited proposal involves more than one council, the relevant councils may resolve to adopt any one of their unsolicited proposals policies, with any required variations, to apply to that proposal in place of their individual policy.

3.2 PERIOD OF EXCLUSIVITY

- 3.2.1 Council may, in its absolute discretion, enter into a period of exclusive negotiation with a proponent. Council recognises that circumstances may arise where it is beneficial to deal exclusively with one party in relation to a particular proposal that has been submitted. These circumstances include where a party's Intellectual Property should be protected.
- 3.2.2 The criteria that Council will consider determining if a period of exclusivity should be entered into are:
 - No competing proposals
 - Community need/Council priority
 - Uniqueness
 - Value for money
 - Capacity and capability of proponent

3.3 PROCESS FOR RECEIPT AND CONSIDERATION OF UNSOLICITED PROPOSALS

- 3.3.1 Pre-lodgement meeting - Before formally submitting an unsolicited proposal, the proponent may request a pre-lodgement meeting with Council's Manager Strategic Procurement Services.
- 3.3.2 Receipt and assessment process - There is a five-stage process for managing unsolicited proposals:
- Stage 1 – Initial Proposal
 - Stage 2 – Detailed Proposal
 - Stage 3 – Preliminary Contract Negotiations
 - Stage 4 - Consideration by Council
 - Stage 5 – Final Contract Negotiations
- 3.3.3 Intellectual Property Rights - Council acknowledges unsolicited proposals may contain Intellectual Property of the proponent and/or third parties. If Council declines to consider, or ends its consideration of an unsolicited proposal, and elects to approach the market in relation to the subject matter of the proposal, Council will respect any Intellectual Property rights of the proponent and/or third parties as legally required.

4. General Terms

- 4.1 No legal relationship - Council is under no contractual or other legal obligation to the proponent with respect to the receipt, assessment, consideration, acceptance or rejection of any proposal or the failure to receive, assess, consider or accept any proposal.
- 4.2 Legislative obligations - Council may have legislative obligations that it needs to comply with in relation to a particular proposal and nothing in this policy is intended to override or circumvent those obligations.
- 4.3 No soliciting or outside discussions
- 4.3.1 All queries or communications in relation to unsolicited proposals must be directed to the Manager Strategic Procurement Services to ensure consistency and transparency in the unsolicited proposals process.
- 4.3.2 Council reserves the right to discontinue the process if the proponent discusses the proposal with members of Council staff or Elected Members other than as directed by the Manager Strategic Procurement Services.
- 4.4 Conflict of interest - Proponents must inform Council of any circumstances or relationships which will constitute a conflict or potential conflict of interest if the proponent is successful in negotiating a contract. If any conflict or potential conflict exists, the proponent must advise Council how it proposes to address this.
- 4.5 Costs of proposal - A proponent bears its own costs of preparing, discussing and negotiating any unsolicited proposal with the Council.

4.6 Interaction with other Council policies

4.6.1 Unless specifically stated in this policy or determined by Council, this policy is not intended to override any other policy of Council that may apply to an unsolicited proposal.

4.6.2 Council's Disposal of Asset Policy and Procurement Policy do not apply to an unsolicited proposal that is covered by this policy, to the extent of any inconsistency with this policy.

4.7 Council's General Rights Council may:

4.7.1 at any stage of the process if it assesses that a proposal does not meet the criteria to be considered or considered further, make an approach to the market in respect of the subject matter of the proposal and end consideration of the proposal and withdraw from any negotiation with the proponent in relation to it;

4.7.2 amend, vary or revoke and replace this policy at any time;

4.7.3 accept or reject any unsolicited proposal;

4.7.4 subject to any period of exclusivity, negotiate with any person in relation to the subject matter of an unsolicited proposal;

4.7.5 accept all or part of an unsolicited proposal;

4.7.6 discontinue negotiations with any proponent; and

4.7.7 include any proponents name in council reports and, subject to any period of exclusivity and any agreement with a proponent to the contrary, make them public.

4.8 Departure from Policy

The Council may, by resolution, where it is justified in the circumstances, determine that this policy will not apply to a particular unsolicited proposal.

APPENDIX E

Licence Agreement

Toogood Reserve, Beverley

City of Charles Sturt

Beverley Leisure Park Pty Ltd

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PARTIES

City of Charles Sturt ABN 42 124 960 161 of 72 Woodville Road, Woodville SA 5011
(Council)

Beverley Leisure Park Pty Ltd ACN 648 146 169 of Level 3, 89 Pirie Street, Adelaide SA 5000 (Licensee)

BACKGROUND

- A. The Council is the registered proprietor, or has the care, control and management, of the Licensed Area.
- B. The Licensee owns the Licensee's Land.
- C. The Licensee has requested a licence to use the Licensed Area, which adjoins the Licensee's Land, for the Permitted Use during the Times of Use.
- D. The Council has resolved to grant the Licensee a licence of the Licensed Area.
- E. The Council and Licensee wish to record the terms of their agreement.

AGREED TERMS

1. DEFINITIONS AND INTERPRETATION

1.1 Definitions

In this licence:

Agreed Consideration means the Licence Fee and all other consideration (whether in money or otherwise) to be paid or provided by the Licensee for any supply or use of the Licensed Area and any goods, services or other things provided by the Council under this licence (other than tax payable under clause 17).

Business Day means a day which is not a Saturday, Sunday or public holiday in Adelaide.

Commencement Date means the commencement date described in Item 2 of Schedule 1.

Council means the party described as 'Council' in this licence and where the context permits includes the employees, contractors, agents and other invitees of the Council.

Council's Equipment means all fixtures and fittings, plant, equipment, services, chattels and other goods installed or situated in or on the Licensed Area by or on behalf of the Council and available for use by the Licensee.

CPI means the consumer price index published by the Australian Bureau of Statistics for All Groups (Adelaide) or the index which replaces it under clause 4.3.

Current CPI means for a CPI Review Date, the CPI number for the quarter ending immediately before that Review Date.

Default Rate means a rate of (2% per centum greater than the published annual rate of interest charged from time to time by Westpac Banking Corporation on overdraft facilities of more than \$100,000.00 and if there is more than one rate published the higher of those rates.

Dangerous means an activity which is likely to cause harm or peril to people in the vicinity of the Licensed Area, including those attending the event or would be considered by the average person to be high risk.

Event means a function, sporting event or other gathering on the Licensee's Land, in all cases in strict accordance with the Licensee's obligations under Legislation and Statutory Requirements.

Fixed Amount means a specified amount nominated as a Review Method.

GST has the meaning given to that term in the GST Legislation.

GST Legislation means the *A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax) Act 1999* (Cth) and any ancillary or similar legislation.

GST Rate means 10% or the rate of GST imposed from time to time under the GST Legislation.

Institute means the South Australian Division of the Australian Property Institute.

Initial Term means the initial term of this licence commencing on the Commencement Date and described in Item 2 of Schedule 1.

Land means the whole of the land comprised in Certificates of Title Volume 5089 Folios 849 and 850 and known as "Toogood Reserve".

Legislation includes any relevant Act of Parliament (whether State or Federal) and any regulation or by-law including by-laws issued by any local government body or authority.

Licence Fee means the fee described in Item 5 of Schedule 1.

Licensed Area means the area described in Item 1 of Schedule 1 including the Council's Equipment but excluding the Licensee's Improvements and the Licensee's Equipment.

Licensee means the party described as 'Licensee' in this licence and where the context permits includes the employees, contractors, agents, customers and other invitees of the Licensee.

Licensee's Equipment means any and all fixtures and fittings and other equipment installed on or brought on to or kept on the Licensed Area by the Licensee.

Licensee's Improvements has the meaning given to it in special condition 1.1 and includes any other improvements made to the Licensed Area by the Licensee during the Term.

Licensee's Land means the land described in Certificate of Title Volume 6109 Folio 720 or such other land adjoining the Licensed Area as may be owned by the Licensee from time to time.

Licensee's Share means the proportion the area of the Licensed Area bears from time to time to the total area of the Land or such other reasonable method of apportionment as the Council notifies to the Licensee.

Outgoings means the outgoings described in Item 7 of Schedule 1.

Offensive means an activity which is insulting, rude or against the law.

Payment Date means the Commencement Date and the first day of each month during the Term.

Permitted Use means the use described in Item 8 of Schedule 1.

Previous CPI means, for a CPI Review Date, the CPI number for the quarter ending immediately before the last Review Date (or if there has not been a review, the Commencement Date).

Rates and Taxes means all present and future rates, charges, levies, assessments, duty and charges of any Statutory Authority, department or authority having the power to raise or levy any such amounts in respect of the use, ownership or occupation of the Licensed Area and includes water and sewer charges, council rates, emergency services levy and land tax (on a single holding basis).

Renewal Term means the term (if any) of renewal or extension in Item 4 of Schedule 1.

Review Date means each date described in Item 6 of Schedule 1.

Review Method means the relevant method of Licence Fee review in Item 6 of Schedule 1 for any Review Date.

Statutory Authorities means government or authorities created by or under any relevant Legislation and includes the Council in that capacity.

Statutory Requirements means all relevant Legislation and all lawful conditions, requirements, notices and directives issued or applicable under any such Legislation or by any Statutory Authorities.

Term means the Initial Term, the Renewal Term and any period during which the Licensee holds over or remains in occupation of the Licensed Area.

Times of Use means the times set out in Item 3 of Schedule 1.

Valuer means a qualified valuer appointed to make a determination under this licence:

- (a) who is appointed by agreement of the Council and the Licensee or, failing agreement within 14 days of either notifying the other of the

requirement for such appointment, at the request of either the Council or the Licensee, by the President or acting President of the Institute;

- (a) who has practised as a valuer with a minimum of five years relevant experience; and
- (b) who acts as an expert and not as an arbitrator.

Yearly Amounts means the aggregate of the Licence Fee, Outgoings and any other moneys payable by the Licensee during the Term.

1.1 Interpretation

In this licence, unless the context otherwise requires:

- 1.1.1 headings do not affect interpretation;
- 1.1.2 singular includes plural and plural includes singular;
- 1.1.3 words of one gender include any gender;
- 1.1.4 a reference to a party includes its executors, administrators, successors and permitted assigns;
- 1.1.5 a reference to a person includes a partnership, corporation, association, government body and any other entity;
- 1.1.6 a reference to this licence includes any schedules and annexures to this licence;
- 1.1.7 a reference to any document (including this licence) is to that document as varied, novated, ratified or replaced from time to time;
- 1.1.8 an agreement, representation, warranty or indemnity by two or more parties (including where two or more persons are included in the same defined term) binds them jointly and severally;
- 1.1.9 an agreement, representation, warranty or indemnity in favour of two or more parties (including where two or more persons are included in the same defined term) is for the benefit of them jointly and severally;
- 1.1.10 a reference to legislation includes any amendment to it, any legislation substituted for it, and any subordinate legislation made under it;
- 1.1.11 a provision is not construed against a party only because that party drafted it;
- 1.1.12 an unenforceable provision or part of a provision may be severed, and the remainder of this licence continues in force;
- 1.1.13 the meaning of general words is not limited by specific examples introduced by 'including', 'for example' or similar expressions;
- 1.1.14 an expression defined in the *Corporations Act 2001* (Cth) has the meaning given by that act at the date of this licence;
- 1.1.15 the covenants and powers implied in leases by virtue of sections 124 and 125 of the *Real Property Act 1886* apply and are implied in this

licence unless they are expressly or impliedly excluded or modified;
and

1.1.16 the special conditions in Schedule 2 prevail over the terms in the body of this licence to the extent of any inconsistency.

1.2 **Background**

The Background forms part of this licence and is correct.

2. **GRANT OF LICENCE**

2.1 The Licensee took an assignment of a licence over the Licensed Area entered into between the Council and Arena Stadium Management Pty Ltd, with an initial term of five years commencing 1 March 2013 and expiring on 28 February 2018 together with one right of renewal of five years (**Existing Licence**).

2.2 The parties agree to surrender the Existing Licence for no consideration, with effect from the day prior to the Commencement Date.

2.3 The Council grants and the Licensee accepts a non-exclusive licence of the Licensed Area for the Term and during the Times of Use as set out in this licence.

2.4 The rights conferred by this licence rest in contract only and do not confer on the Licensee any tenancy, estate or interest in the Licensed Area. The rights of the Licensee under this licence are those of a licensee only.

3. **LICENCE FEE**

The Licensee must pay the Licence Fee on demand.

4. **LICENCE FEE REVIEWS**

4.1 **Fixed Amount review**

Where the Review Method for any Review Date is a Fixed Amount, the Licence Fee on and from that Review Date is calculated as follows:

$$R_2 = R_1 \times (1 + F)$$

Where:

R_2 is the Licence Fee on and from the Review Date;

R_1 is the Licence Fee immediately before the Review Date (disregarding any abatements, incentives or reductions); and

F is the rate set out in Item 6 of Schedule 1 in relation to that Review Date

4.2 **CPI review**

Where the Review Method for any Review Date is CPI, the Licence Fee on and from that Review Date is calculated as follows:

$$R_2 = R_1 \times \frac{\text{Current CPI}}{\text{Previous CPI}}$$

Where:

R_2 is the Licence Fee on and from the Review Date; and

R_1 is the Licence Fee immediately before the Review Date (disregarding any abatements incentives or reductions).

4.3 **Change to CPI**

If the CPI is no longer published, either party may ask the President of the Institute to nominate an index which reflects the rate of price change in the area and group for the CPI and 'CPI' then means that index. Each party must pay one half of the President's costs for nominating an index.

4.4 **Licence Fee pending determination**

4.4.1 The Licence Fee may be reviewed at any time for a Review Date even if the review is instituted after that Review Date.

4.4.2 If the Licence Fee to apply on and from a Review Date is not agreed or determined by that Review Date, the Licensee must continue to pay instalments of the Licence Fee at the rate that applied before the relevant Review Date until the Licence Fee is determined.

4.5 **Adjustment once Licence Fee determined**

Once the Licence Fee to apply on and from a Review Date is agreed or determined, the Licensee must pay any shortfall.

4.6 **No decrease in Licence Fee**

The Licence Fee will not decrease on a Review Date.

4.7 **Other review**

The Council and Licensee may negotiate and agree a Licence Fee to apply from a Review Date without following this clause.

5. **RATES AND TAXES AND OUTGOINGS**

5.1 **Liability for Rates and Taxes**

5.1.1 The Licensee must pay or reimburse the Council all Rates and Taxes levied, assessed or charged in respect of the Licensed Area or upon the owner or occupier of the Licensed Area.

5.1.2 The Rates and Taxes must be adjusted between the Council and the Licensee as at the Commencement Date and the end or termination date of this licence.

5.2 **Liability for Outgoings**

5.2.1 The Licensee must pay or reimburse the Council all Outgoings levied, assessed, charged or incurred in respect of the Licensed Area or upon or by the owner or occupier of the Licensed Area.

5.2.2 The Outgoings must be adjusted between the Council and the Licensee as at the Commencement Date and the end or termination date of this licence.

5.3 Licensee's Share

If any of the Rates and Taxes or Outgoings are not separately levied, assessed, charged or incurred in respect of the Licensed Area then the Licensee must pay the Licensee's Share of any such Rates and Taxes or Outgoings levied, assessed, charged or incurred in respect of the Land.

5.4 Power and other utilities

5.4.1 The Licensee will be responsible for and must pay when due the full amount of all accounts, invoices, assessments or charges with regard to the consumption, use or supply of telephone, electricity, gas, water and any and all other services or utilities supplied to or used at the Licensed Area.

5.4.2 If there is no separate meter for recording or measuring the services and utilities consumed on or from the Licensed Area then the Licensee must, if required by Council, install the necessary meters at the Licensee's cost.

5.4.3 The Licensee must comply with the *Electricity (General) Regulations 2012* and any other applicable electricity laws.

6. USE OF LICENSED AREA

6.1 Permitted Use

6.1.1 The Licensee may use the Licensed Area only for the Permitted Use and must not use or allow the Licensed Area to be used for any other use without the Council's consent.

6.1.2 If the Licensee wishes to use the Licensed Area for uses other than the Permitted Use, it must apply to the Council to use the Licensed Area for that use no later than 30 days before the date of the relevant use and, as part of the application, provide the Council with full details of the use and the impact it will have on the Licensed Area and the surrounding areas.

6.1.3 Upon receiving an application pursuant to clause 6.1.2, the Council may, in its discretion, consent to the agreed use (on such conditions, including an alteration of the Licence Fee, or obligations in relation to remediation of the Licensed Area, as the Council deems appropriate) or refuse to give such consent.

6.1.4 If the Council fails to respond to an application pursuant to this clause, then the Council will be deemed to have given its consent.

6.2 Offensive activities

The Licensee must not do, nor allow its visitors to do, anything within the Licensed Area:

6.2.1 that is Offensive or Dangerous;

- 6.2.2 that is or may become an offence against any Legislation;
- 6.2.3 that may negatively impact on the reputation of the Council, having regard to its ownership of the Licensed Area and its role as licensor under this licence; unless the Council has given permission for this event under clause 6.1,

and must not bring anything onto the Licensed Area that is dangerous, harmful, poisonous, explosive or flammable unless it first obtains the consent of the Council under clause 6.1.

6.3 Use of facilities

- 6.3.1 The Licensee must ensure that all facilities provided by the Council within the Licensed Area are used carefully and responsibly and in accordance with any directions given by the Council from time to time.
- 6.3.2 The Licensee must repair or correct any damage or malfunction that results from any misuse or abuse of those facilities by the Licensee.

6.4 Statutory Requirements

The Licensee must comply with all Statutory Requirements (including the *Work Health and Safety Act 2012 (SA)* and the *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016 (SA)*) relating to:

- 6.4.1 the Licensee's use and occupation of the Licensed Area; and
- 6.4.2 the Permitted Use.

6.5 No alcohol

The Licensee must not:

- 6.5.1 serve, sell or provide to persons; or
 - 6.5.2 consume or allow persons to consume;
- alcoholic beverages on the Licensed Area without the Council's consent.

6.6 Signs

The Licensee must not place any sign or advertisement on the Licensed Area, except a sign or advertisement that:

- 6.6.1 is approved by the Council; and
- 6.6.2 complies with any relevant Statutory Requirements.

6.7 Dangerous equipment and installations

The Licensee may only install or use within the Licensed Area equipment and facilities that are reasonably necessary for and normally used in connection with the Permitted Use and must not install or bring onto the Licensed Area:

- 6.7.1 any electrical, gas powered or other machinery or equipment that may pose a danger, risk or hazard;

6.7.2 any chemicals or other dangerous substances that may pose a danger, risk or hazard; or

6.7.3 any heavy equipment or items that may damage the Licensed Area.

6.8 **Fire precautions**

The Licensee must comply with all Statutory Requirements relating to fire safety and procedures including any structural works or modifications or other building works which are required as a consequence of the Licensee's particular use of the Licensed Area.

6.9 **No warranty**

The Council makes no warranty or representation regarding the suitability of the Licensed Area (structural or otherwise) for the Permitted Use or any other purpose.

7. **INSURANCE**

7.1 **Licensee must insure**

The Licensee must keep current during the Term:

7.1.1 public risk insurance for at least the amount in Item 9 of Schedule 1 (or any other amount the Council reasonably requires) for each claim;

7.1.2 other insurances required by any Statutory Requirement.

7.2 **Requirements for policies**

Each policy must:

7.2.1 be with an insurer and on terms reasonably approved by the Council;

7.2.2 be in the name of the Licensee and note the interest of the Council;

7.2.3 cover events occurring during the policy's currency regardless of when claims are made; and

7.2.4 note that despite any similar policies of the Council, the Licensee's policies will be primary policies.

7.3 **Evidence of insurance**

During the Term the Licensee must:

7.3.1 pay each premium when it is due for payment;

7.3.2 give the Council copies of certificates of currency each year when the policies are renewed and at other times the Council reasonably requests;

7.3.3 not vary, allow to lapse or cancel any insurance policy without the Council's consent;

7.3.4 notify the Council immediately if a policy is cancelled or if an event occurs which could prejudice or give rise to a claim under a policy.

7.4 Insurance affected

7.4.1 The Licensee must not do anything that may:

7.4.1.1 prejudice any insurance of the Licensed Area; or

7.4.1.2 increase the premium for that insurance.

7.4.2 If the Licensee does anything (with or without the Council's consent) that increases the premium of any insurance the Council has in connection with the Licensed Area, the Licensee must on demand pay the amount of that increase to the Council.

8. REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE

8.1 Repair

8.1.1 The Licensee must keep and maintain the Licensed Area, the Council's Equipment, the Licensee's Improvements and the Licensee's Equipment in good and safe repair and condition and to the Council's reasonable satisfaction, including undertaking such structural repairs and replacement as are reasonably necessary from time to time.

8.1.2 Without limiting clause 8.1.1, the Licensee must keep and maintain the grassed areas within the Licensed Area in good and neat condition, including regular mowing, irrigating and fertilising as required.

8.2 Alterations by Licensee

8.2.1 The Licensee must not carry out any alterations or additions to the Licensed Area without the Council's consent.

8.2.2 The Licensee must provide full details of the proposed alterations and additions to the Council.

8.2.3 The Council may impose any conditions it considers necessary if it gives its approval, including requiring the Licensee to obtain the Council's consent to any agreements that the Licensee enters into in relation to the alterations or additions.

8.2.4 The Licensee must carry out any approved alterations and additions:

8.2.4.1 in a proper and workmanlike manner;

8.2.4.2 in accordance with the conditions imposed by the Council and with the approvals made by Council in its capacity as lessor under this licence;

8.2.4.3 in accordance with all Statutory Requirements; and

8.2.4.4 in a way to minimise disturbance to others.

8.2.5 Unless otherwise agreed in writing between the parties, all alterations and additions to the Licensed Area made pursuant to this clause remain the property of the Licensee.

8.2.6 The Licensee must pay all of the Council's costs (including consultant's costs and legal costs) as a result of the Licensee's alterations and additions.

8.3 **Cleaning**

The Licensee must ensure the Licensed Area is kept neat and tidy and free from rubbish.

9. **ASSIGNMENT, SUBLETTING AND CHARGING**

9.1 **Assignment**

The Licensee must not assign its interest in this licence without the Council's consent.

9.2 **Sublicensing**

The Licensee must not sublicense any part of the Licensed Area without the Council's consent.

9.3 **Hiring out Licensed Area**

The Licensee must not hire out or otherwise part with possession of the Licensed Area without the Council's consent.

9.4 **Costs**

The Licensee must pay all costs reasonably incurred by the Council (including the costs of any consultant or any legal fees) in relation to any dealing with the Licensed Area, including in considering whether or not to grant consent under this clause.

10. **COUNCIL'S OBLIGATIONS AND RIGHTS**

10.1 **Quiet enjoyment**

Subject to the Council's rights and to the Licensee complying with the Licensee's obligations under this licence, the Licensee may use the Licensed Area during the Term and the Times of Use without interference from the Council.

10.2 **Right to enter**

The Council may enter the Licensed Area at any time:

10.2.1 to see the state of repair of the Licensed Area;

10.2.2 to do repairs to the Licensed Area or other works to the Land that cannot reasonably be done unless the Council enters the Licensed Area;

10.2.3 to do anything the Council must or may do under this licence or must do under any Legislation or to satisfy the requirements of any Statutory Authority; and

10.2.4 to show prospective licensees through the Licensed Area.

10.3 Right to licence to other parties

The Council may license or hire the Licensed Area to other parties at any time outside the Times of Use or during the Times of Use to the extent that it does not adversely affect the Licensee's use of the Licensed Area. The Council will give reasonable notice to the Licensee and provide details of the parties and times.

10.4 Emergencies

In an emergency the Council may:

10.4.1 close the Licensed Area; and

10.4.2 prevent the Licensee from entering the Licensed Area.

10.5 Works and restrictions

10.5.1 The Council may carry out works on the Licensed Area (including extensions, renovations and refurbishment) with the Licensee's consent, which must not be unreasonably withheld or delayed.

10.5.2 The Council must (except in an emergency) take reasonable steps to minimise interference with the Licensee's use and occupation of the Premises.

10.6 Right to rectify

The Council may at the Licensee's cost do anything which the Licensee should have done under this licence but which the Licensee has not done or which the Council reasonably considers the Licensee has not done properly.

11. DAMAGE OR DESTRUCTION

11.1 Termination for destruction or damage

11.1.1 If the Licensed Area is destroyed or damaged so that it is unfit for the Licensee's use then, within three months after the damage or destruction occurs, the Council must give the Licensee either:

11.1.1.1 a notice terminating this licence (on a date at least one month after the Council gives notice); or

11.1.1.2 a notice advising the Licensee that the Council intends to repair the Licensed Area so that the Licensed Area is accessible and the Licensee can occupy and use the Licensed Area (**Intention to Repair Notice**).

11.1.2 If the Council gives an Intention to Repair Notice but does not carry out the repairs within a reasonable time, the Licensee may give notice to the Council that the Licensee intends to end this licence if the Council does not make the Licensed Area accessible and fit for use and occupation by the Licensee within a reasonable time (having regard to the nature of the required work) (**Intention to Terminate Notice**).

11.1.3 If the Council does not give a notice under this subclause or does not take the action specified in the Intention to Terminate Notice, the

Licensee may end this licence by giving the Council not less than one month's notice.

- 11.1.4 The Council has no obligation to repair or reinstate the Licensee's Improvements.

11.2 Reduction or abatement of Licence Fee

- 11.2.1 While the Licensed Area is unfit or inaccessible, the Yearly Amounts are reduced unless:
 - 11.2.1.1 the Licensed Area is unfit or inaccessible; or
 - 11.2.1.2 an insurer refuses to pay a claim;as a result of a deliberate or negligent act or omission of the Licensee.
- 11.2.2 The level of the reduction (if any) depends on the nature and extent of the damage.
- 11.2.3 If the level of the reduction (if any) cannot be agreed it must be determined by a Valuer.

12. REDEVELOPMENT, ASSET RATIONALISATION AND DEMOLITION

If as part of any redevelopment, asset rationalisation or other project conducted by the Council that includes the Licensed Area (**Redevelopment**), or for any other reason, the Council wishes to demolish or acquire vacant possession of the Licensed Area or any part of the Licensed Area, then the Council may:

- 12.1 terminate this licence subject to the following provisions:
 - 12.1.1 the Council must provide the Licensee with details of the proposed Redevelopment sufficient to indicate a genuine proposal to carry out that Redevelopment within a reasonably practicable time after this licence is to be terminated;
 - 12.1.2 at any time after providing the Licensee with those details, the Council may give the Licensee a written notice of termination of this licence (**Termination Notice**) specifying the date on which this licence is to come to an end being a date not less than six months after the Termination Notice is given. Unless terminated earlier by the Licensee under clause 12.1.3, this licence comes to an end at midnight on the day specified in the Termination Notice;
 - 12.1.3 at any time after receiving a Termination Notice, the Licensee may terminate this licence by giving not less than seven days' written notice to the Council; and
 - 12.1.4 when either party terminates this licence under this clause, the rights and obligations of the Council and the Licensee under this licence (except with regard to an existing breach) come to an end; rights with regard to an existing breach continue; or
- 12.2 require the Licensee, upon reasonable notice, to vacate the Licensed Area and to occupy an alternative site owned by the Council subject to the following conditions:

- 12.2.1 the Council must provide the Licensee with details of the proposed Redevelopment sufficient to indicate a genuine proposal to carry out that Redevelopment within a reasonably practicable time after this licence is to be terminated;
 - 12.2.2 the Council may at any time after providing the Licensee with those details, give the Licensee a written notice of termination of this licence (**Relocation Notice**) specifying the date on which the Licensee must relocate being a date not less than six months after the Relocation Notice is given;
 - 12.2.3 the Licensee must relocate to the alternative site on the date stipulated in the Relocation Notice and must give to the Council all assistance and cooperation necessary to give effect to this clause and to the relocation including the execution of any documents or instruments which the Council reasonably requires;
 - 12.2.4 the alternative site must, in the reasonable opinion of the Council, be of comparable quality and utility to the Licensed Area;
 - 12.2.5 any reasonable costs incurred in relocating the Licensee must be borne by the Council; and
 - 12.2.6 the Licensee's occupation of the alternative site is on the terms in this licence (changed as necessary); or
- 12.3 negotiate with the Licensee as to the financial or maintenance contribution that is required from the Licensee in order for the Council to reconsider undertaking the Redevelopment. The Council may, at any reasonable time during these negotiations exercise any of its other rights under this clause.

13. RENEWAL

- 13.1 If a right of renewal or first right of renewal is specified in Item 4 of Schedule 1 and the Licensee wishes to exercise that right of renewal, then the Licensee must give a written notice to the Council not less than 6 months and not more than 12 months before the expiry of the Initial Term stating it wishes to renew this licence for the period specified in Item 4 of Schedule 1. If such notice is given the Council must renew this licence for the first Renewal Term on the terms in this licence (except this subclause) commencing immediately after the Initial Term expires.
- 13.2 If a second right of renewal is specified in Item 4 of Schedule 1 and the Licensee wishes to exercise that right of renewal, then the Licensee must give a written notice to the Council not less than 6 months and not more than 12 months before the expiry of the Renewal Term stating it wishes to renew this licence for the period specified in Item 4 of Schedule 1. If such notice is given the Council must renew this licence for the second Renewal Term on the terms in this licence (except this subclause and the previous subclause) commencing immediately after the first Renewal Term expires.
- 13.3 The Licensee is not entitled to renew this licence if:
 - 13.3.1 the Licensee has been in breach of this licence at any time before giving notice of exercise of the right of renewal;
 - 13.3.2 the Licensee is in breach of this licence at the time of giving that notice; or

- 13.3.3 the Licensee is in breach or commits a breach of this licence after giving that notice but before commencement of the Renewal Term.

14. RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS ON EXPIRY

14.1 Expiry

This licence comes to an end at midnight on the last day of the Term unless it is terminated earlier by the Council or the Licensee under this licence.

14.2 Handover of possession

Before this licence comes to an end, the Licensee must if required by the Council:

- 14.2.1 remove all of the Licensee's Improvements and Licensee's Equipment and repair any damage caused by such removal;
- 14.2.2 remove and reinstate any alterations or additions made to the Licensed Area by the Licensee;
- 14.2.3 complete any repairs which the Licensee is obliged to carry out under this licence; and
- 14.2.4 hand over a clear, neat and tidy site having regard to its condition at the Commencement Date.

14.3 Abandoned goods

If, when this licence comes to an end, the Licensee leaves any goods or equipment at the Licensed Area, then the Council may deal with and dispose of those goods as it thinks fit.

14.4 Holding over

If, with the Council's consent, the Licensee continues to use the Licensed Area after the end of this licence, the Licensee does so under a monthly tenancy, which:

- 14.4.1 either party may terminate on one month's notice given at any time; and
- 14.4.2 is on the same terms as this licence.

15. BREACH

15.1 Payment obligations

- 15.1.1 The Licensee must make payments due under this licence:
 - 15.1.1.1 without demand (unless otherwise provided);
 - 15.1.1.2 without set-off, counter-claim, withholding or deduction;
 - 15.1.1.3 to the Council or as the Council directs; and
 - 15.1.1.4 by direct debit or other means directed by the Council.

15.1.2 If a Payment Date does not exist, the Licensee must make any payment due on that Payment Date on demand.

15.2 **Set off**

The Council may, by notice to the Licensee, set off any amount due by the Licensee to the Council under this licence or otherwise against any amount due by the Council to the Licensee under this licence.

15.3 **Council's rights on breach**

15.3.1 The Council may come onto the Licensed Area and remedy a breach of this licence without notice:

15.3.1.1 in an emergency; or

15.3.1.2 if the Licensee breaches any provision of this licence and fails to remedy the breach within 14 days after receiving notice requiring it to do so.

15.3.2 The Licensee must pay or reimburse the Council on demand for all costs of remedying the breach.

15.4 **Breach and re-entry**

If:

15.4.1 the Licensee fails to pay a sum of money when due and fails to remedy that failure within seven days after receiving notice requiring it to do so;

15.4.2 the Licensee breaches any other provision of this licence and fails to remedy the breach within 14 days after receiving notice requiring it to do so;

15.4.3 the Licensee ceases to be able to pay its debts as they become due;

15.4.4 any step is taken by a mortgagee to take possession or dispose of the whole or any part of the Licensee's assets, operations or business;

15.4.5 any step is taken to enter into any arrangement between the Licensee and its creditors;

15.4.6 any step is taken to appoint a receiver, a receiver and manager, a trustee in bankruptcy, a liquidator, a provisional liquidator, an administrator or other like person of the whole or any part of the Licensee's assets or business;

15.4.7 the Licensee is deregistered or dissolved or any step is taken by any person towards that;

15.4.8 if the Licensee is a natural person and commits an act of bankruptcy;

15.4.9 the Licensee is convicted of an indictable offence (other than a traffic offence);

15.4.10 execution is levied against the Licensee and not discharged within 14 days; or

15.4.11 the Licensed Area are unused for one month or more without the Council's consent;

then despite any other clause of this licence, the Council:

15.4.12 may re-enter and repossess the Licensed Area, without prejudice to its other rights; and

15.4.13 is discharged from any claim by or obligation to the Licensee under this licence.

15.5 **Rights of Council not limited**

A power or right of the Council under this licence or at law resulting from a breach or repudiation of this licence by the Licensee, or the exercise of such power or right, does not limit the Council's powers or rights.

15.6 **Repudiation and damages**

15.6.1 The following provisions are essential terms of this licence:

15.6.1.1 the obligation to pay the Licence Fee;

15.6.1.2 the provisions about use of the Licensed Area;

15.6.1.3 the provisions about additions and alterations to the Licensed Area; and

15.6.1.4 the restriction on assignment, sublicensing and hiring.

15.6.2 The Council does not waive the essential nature of an essential term by accepting late payment of Licence Fee or other money or by failing to exercise its rights or by delay in doing so.

15.6.3 Any breach of an essential term by the Licensee is a repudiation of this licence. The Council may at any time accept that repudiation, rescinding this licence.

15.6.4 If:

15.6.4.1 the Council terminates this licence because of a breach of an essential term by the Licensee; or

15.6.4.2 the Licensee repudiates this licence and the Council accepts that repudiation, rescinding this licence;

the Licensee must pay compensation to the Council including the Licence Fee and other money which the Council would otherwise have received under this licence for the balance of the Initial Term and any Renewal Term.

15.7 **Interest on overdue amounts**

The Licensee must pay to the Council interest on any overdue amount on demand from when the amount becomes due until it is paid in full. Interest is calculated on outstanding daily balances at the Default Rate.

15.8 **Landlord and Tenant Act**

A notice under section 10 of the *Landlord and Tenant Act 1936* (SA) must allow 14 days for the Licensee to remedy a breach of this licence if it is capable of remedy and to make reasonable compensation in money to the satisfaction of the Council. No period of notice is required in respect of non-payment of the Licence Fee.

16. **INDEMNITY AND RELEASE**

16.1 **Risk**

The Licensee occupies and uses the Licensed Area at the Licensee's risk.

16.2 **Indemnity**

The Licensee is liable for and must indemnify the Council against all actions, liabilities, penalties, claims or demands for any loss, damage, injury or death incurred or suffered directly or indirectly including in connection with:

- 16.2.1 any act or omission of the Licensee;
- 16.2.2 the overflow or leakage of water or any other harmful agent into or from the Licensed Area;
- 16.2.3 any fire on or from the Licensed Area;
- 16.2.4 loss or damage to property or injury or death to any person caused by the Licensee, the use of the Licensed Area by the Licensee or otherwise relating to the Licensed Area;
- 16.2.5 a breach of this licence by the Licensee; or
- 16.2.6 the Licensee's use or occupation of the Licensed Area.

16.3 **Release**

The Licensee releases the Council from all actions, liabilities, penalties, claims or demands for any damage, loss, injury or death occurring on the Licensed Area except to the extent that they are caused by the Council's negligence.

16.4 **Indemnities are independent**

Each indemnity is independent from the Licensee's other obligations and continues during this licence and after this licence ends.

17. **GOODS AND SERVICES TAX**

- 17.1 If the Council is liable to pay GST in connection with a supply under this licence then:
 - 17.1.1 the Agreed Consideration for that supply is exclusive of GST;
 - 17.1.2 the Council may increase the Agreed Consideration or the relevant part of the Agreed Consideration by the GST Rate; and
 - 17.1.3 the Licensee must pay the increased Agreed Consideration on the due date for payment by the Licensee of the Agreed Consideration.

- 17.2 Where the Agreed Consideration is increased under this clause, the Council must, on or before the date on which the Agreed Consideration is payable, issue a tax invoice to the Licensee.
- 17.3 If the Licensee breaches this clause and as a result the Council becomes liable for penalties or interest for late payment of GST, then the Licensee must pay the Council on demand an amount equal to the penalties and interest.

18. RESUMPTION

- 18.1 The Council may terminate this licence by giving at least twelve months' written notice to the Licensee if the Council receives notice of resumption or acquisition of the Licensed Area or any part of it from or by any Statutory Authority.
- 18.2 The Council may terminate this licence immediately by giving written notice to the Licensee if the Licensed Area or any part of it is Crown land dedicated to a particular purpose and:
- 18.2.1 it is withdrawn from the Council's care control and management;
 - 18.2.2 the purpose for which it has been dedicated is altered under section 18 of the *Crown Land Management Act 2009* (SA); or
 - 18.2.3 the dedication is revoked under section 19 of the *Crown Land Management Act 2009* (SA) or other legislation.
- 18.3 Termination of this licence under this clause releases each party from further liability under this licence but does not affect a party's rights or liabilities for a prior breach.

19. MISCELLANEOUS

19.1 Approvals and consents

Unless otherwise provided, the Council may in its discretion give (conditionally or unconditionally) or withhold any approval or consent under this licence.

19.2 Entire agreement

This licence:

- 19.2.1 constitutes the entire agreement between the parties about the Premises;
- 19.2.2 supersedes any prior understanding, agreement, condition, warranty, indemnity or representation about the Licensed Area.

19.3 Waiver

If the Council accepts or waives any breach by the Licensee, that acceptance or waiver cannot be taken as an acceptance or waiver of any future breach of the same obligation or of any other obligation under this licence.

19.4 Exercise of power

- 19.4.1 The failure, delay, relaxation or indulgence by a party in exercising a power or right under this licence is not a waiver of that power or right.

19.4.2 An exercise of a power or right under this licence does not preclude a further exercise of it or the exercise of another right or power.

20. NOTICE

20.1 A notice, demand, consent, approval or communication under this licence (**Notice**) must be in writing, in English and signed by a person authorised by the sender.

20.2 Without excluding any other method, Notice is sufficiently given:

20.2.1 to the Licensee, if posted by pre-paid post to the last known address of the Licensee;

20.2.2 to the Council, if posted by pre-paid post to the Council at its principal place of business in South Australia (which is taken to be the address stated in this licence unless the Licensee is or ought reasonably to be aware that that is not the Council's principal place of business at the relevant time).

20.3 Notice given by pre-paid post is deemed to have been given five Business Days after posting.

20.4 If two or more people comprise a party, notice to one is effective Notice to all.

21. COSTS

On request, the Licensee must pay or reimburse to the Council:

21.1 all stamp duty (if any) payable on this licence;

21.2 all of the legal costs (determined on a solicitor and client basis) incurred by the Council in connection with any extension of this licence;

21.3 all legal and other costs incurred by the Council in consequence of any actual or threatened breach by the Licensee under this licence or in exercising or enforcing (or attempting to do so) any rights or remedies of the Council under this licence or at law or otherwise arising in consequence of any actual or threatened breach by the Licensee; and

21.4 the Council's costs of negotiation and preparation of this licence.

Schedule 1

Item 1

Licensed Area

Portion of the land comprised in Certificates of Title Volume 5089 Folios 849 and 850 being the area marked “#” in the plan attached at Annexure A

Item 2

Initial Term

21 years commencing # (**Commencement Date**) and expiring at midnight on #

Item 3

Times of Use

Monday to Saturday (inclusive) - 9am – 11pm
Sunday 9am – 6pm

Item 4

Renewal(s)

One right of renewal of 21 years commencing # and expiring #

Item 5

Licence Fee

\$1.00 per annum (exclusive of GST) payable on demand

Item 6

Review Dates and Review Methods

Review Date

Review Method

1. Nil

Not applicable

Item 7

Outgoings

The total of all amounts paid or payable by the Council in connection with the ownership, management, administration and operation of the Land and/or Licensed Area.

Item 8

Permitted Use

1. Overflow car parking for, and access to, the Licensee’s Land during approved Events, up to a maximum of 60 Events in any twelve-month period, without prior notification.
2. Access to the Licensee’s Land for staff and invitees in the normal course of the Licensee’s operations.
3. Other Events that are approved by the Council in advance.
4. Construction, maintenance and use of the hard surface courts comprising part of the Licensee’s Improvements for outdoor sports training and matches.

Item 9

Public risk insurance

\$20,000,000.00

Schedule 2 - Special conditions

1. LICENSEE'S IMPROVEMENTS

- 1.1 The Licensee is permitted to construct on the Licensed Area at the Licensee's cost:
- 1.1.1 up to eight hard surface floodlit outdoor courts and four volleyball courts; and
 - 1.1.2 sealed car parking for approximately 30 spaces only to the extent necessary to allow the Licensee to obtain development approval under the *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016* for the Licensee's proposed development of three new indoor court spaces and entry plaza on the Licensee's Land,
- (together, the **Licensee's Improvements**).
- 1.2 The Licensee's Improvements must comply with all Statutory Requirements.
- 1.3 The Licensee's Improvements remain the property of the Licensee and the Council has no responsibility for the Licensee's Improvements.
- 1.4 The Licensee is responsible to keep and maintain the Licensee's Improvements in good, neat, sound and safe condition during the Term including undertaking such structural repairs and replacement as are reasonably necessary from time to time.
- 1.5 The Licensee's Improvements must be removed at the expiry or earlier termination of this licence if required by the Council and the Licensed Area made good to the Council's reasonable satisfaction.

2. PUBLIC ACCESS

The Licensed Area shall be accessible for public use and enjoyment at all other times except when required for approved Events.

3. CAR PARK

- 3.1 The car park flood lighting must be switched off within 30 minutes of the end of Times of Use.
- 3.2 The Licensee is not permitted to charge for car parking on the Licensed Area.
- 3.3 The Council may direct the Licensee to construct and maintain more formal access and/or car parking areas at the Licensee's cost if the Council determines necessary to manage any increase or change in activity at the Licensed Area.

4. ENVIRONMENTAL CONDITIONS

- 4.1 In this special condition 4, 'Contamination' means the presence in, on or under land, air or water of a substance (solid, liquid or gas) or matter at a concentration or level above the concentration or level at which the substance or matter is normally present in, on or under land, air or water in the same locality being a presence that results in:

- 4.1.1 actual or potential harm to the health or safety of human beings that is not trivial; or
- 4.1.2 other actual or potential environmental harm that is not trivial; or
- 4.1.3 non-compliance with or breach of the *Environment Protection Act 1993*,

(and **contaminant, contaminated and contaminate** have a corresponding meaning).

- 4.2 The parties acknowledge and agree that the majority of the Licensed Area is located on a disused and capped former landfill site and includes a subsurface passive gas extraction system.
- 4.3 The Council will continue to undertake ongoing monitoring of the Licensed Area as required by it under the *Environment Protection Act 1993*.
- 4.4 Without limiting clause 16.2, the Licensee must indemnify and hold harmless the Council against all liability that arises out of the construction or installation of the Licensee's Improvements where that action has the effect of exacerbating or compounding any Contamination that may exist at, on or from the Licensed Area.

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EXECUTED as an agreement

Council

Signed for City of Charles Sturt by its authorised delegate in the presence of:

.....
Signature of witness

.....
Signature of authorised delegate

.....
Name of witness (print)

.....
Name of authorised delegate (print)

.....
Position of authorised delegate

Licensee

Executed by Beverley Leisure Park Pty Ltd pursuant to section 127 of the *Corporations Act 2001*

.....
Signature of Director

.....
Signature of Director/Company Secretary
(Please delete as applicable)

.....
Name of Director (print)

.....
Name of Director/Company Secretary (print)

or

.....
Signature of Sole Director and Sole Company Secretary

.....
Name of Sole Director and Sole Company Secretary (print)

Annexure A Plan



APPENDIX F

Property Valuation

Toogood Reserve, Findon, SA, 5023

Version: 1.0
Date: Tuesday, 20 July 2021
Document: Valuation
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Acknowledgement of Country

In the spirit of reconciliation Liquid Pacific, as valuers of land, acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of country throughout Australia and their connections to land, sea and community. Specifically, we recognise the Kaurna people as the traditional custodians of the area now known as Adelaide. We pay our respect to their elders past and present and extend that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples today

Valuation

Toogood Reserve, Findon, SA, 5023

Executive Summary

Property	:	Portion Lot 37 Toogood Reserve, Findon, SA, 5023 (Subject Property)
Brief Description	:	The subject property comprises portion of a recreation reserve which abuts a major basketball stadium. The land forms portion of the entrance facade to the stadium which is landscaped and paved and also incorporates section of a road access which is subject to a right of way. Surrounding development is open space and a mix of industrial and residential properties. The property is located some 7 kilometres north-west of the Adelaide CBD.
Site Area	:	3,800 square metres, or thereabouts.
Gross Building Area	:	N.A.
Instructing Party	:	City of Charles Sturt 72 Woodville Road, Woodville, SA, 5011
Date of Inspection	:	15 June 2021.
Date of Valuation	:	19 July 2021.
Instructions	:	To assess the market value of the freehold interest in the property for the purpose of sale negotiation. We confirm that this report is to be relied upon by the City of Charles Sturt.
Valuation (ex GST)	:	One Dollar (\$1.00)
Valuer	:	 Martin Burns Associate, Australian Property Institute Member, Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors
Reference No.	:	SAMB210719

The above valuation summary should be read in conjunction with the detailed valuation report which follows.

1.0 INTRODUCTION

This valuation has been conducted under instruction from the City of Charles Sturt. The purpose of the valuation is to determine a market value of the subject property's land for the purpose of negotiating a sale.

This report may only be relied upon by the City of Charles Sturt.

1.1 Date of Valuation

The date of valuation is 19 July 2021, being subsequent to the date of inspection 15 June 2021. We do not assume any responsibility or accept any liability in circumstances where this valuation is relied upon after the expiration of 60 days from the date of valuation. If the values are to be utilised after this timeframe, please contact Liquid Pacific to affirm the currency of this report and the values herein.

1.2 Market Value Definition

The Australian Property Institute has adopted the International Valuation Standards Council's definition of Market Value;

'Market Value is the estimated amount for which an asset should exchange on the date of valuation between a willing buyer and a willing seller in an arm's length transaction, after proper marketing, wherein the parties had each acted knowledgeably, prudently and without compulsion'.

This definition has been adopted for the purpose of this valuation.

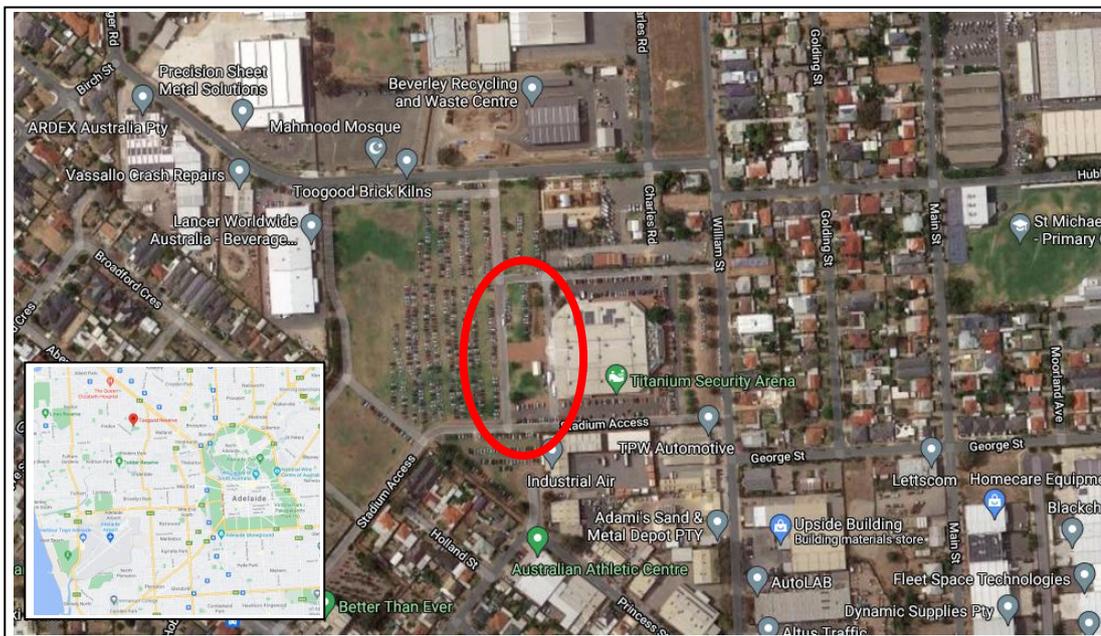
We advise this assessment of value is based on the known facts and market evidence which existed as at the date of valuation. The value assessed may change significantly and unexpectedly over a relatively short period (including as a result of general market movements or factors specific to the particular property). We do not accept liability for losses arising from any subsequent changes to the subject property's value.

2.0 LOCATION

The subject property is located in the predominantly residential suburb of Findon situated approximately 7 kilometres north-west of the City of Adelaide. The subject property forms part of the Toogood Reserve which is set back from main road access and abuts the 'Titanium Stadium' basketball facility. The stadium and the adjacent reserve are not separated and to the casual observer, the subject property could be mistaken as forming part of the Titanium complex.

Immediate surrounding land-uses comprise the balance of Toogood Reserve, Titanium Stadium, bitumen carparking and Council's own horticulture depot. Generally, the site is in close proximity to industrial and residential land uses. The site can be accessed via Crittenden Road, Toogood Avenue and William Street

Figure 1 - Location Map



3.0 SITE DETAILS

The subject property comprises a regular shaped, level parcel with three frontages to internal road access. We have been supplied with an approximated site area of 3,800 square metres but no boundary measurements. All local utilities are connected or available for connection to the subject property.

Figure 2 – Site Plan (1)



Figure 3 – Site Plan (masterplan extract)

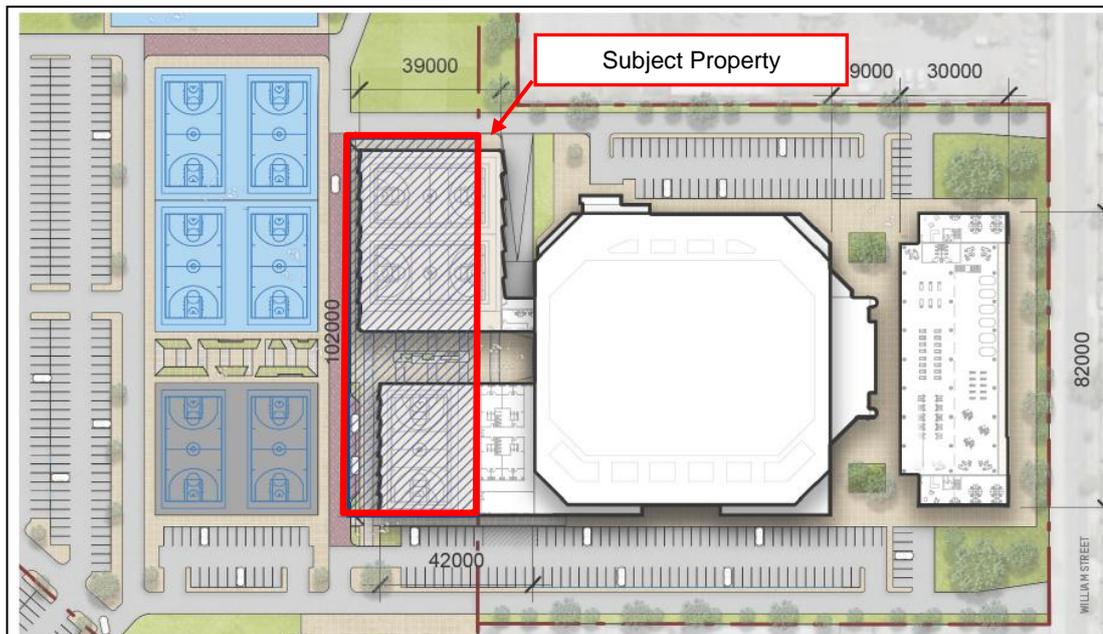


Figure 2 above is an extract from a development master plan¹ and the subject property is defined by that plan as the section highlighted in red and hatched in blue.

This report and its findings are based upon estimates of land areas and information supplied. If any assumptions prove to be incorrect, then this valuation should be considered void and referred back to Liquid Pacific Asset Consultants for amendment.

¹ City Collective – Project No 2131

5.0 TITLE

To our knowledge, the subject property has not been surveyed and is loosely defined by the master plan image contained herein. From an aerial analysis the subject property appears to form portion of certificate of title volume 5089, folio 850 being allotment 37 in deposited plan 30169.

Figure 4 – Copy of title

REAL PROPERTY ACT, 1950
South Australia

The Registrar-General certifies that this Title Register Search displays the records maintained in the Register Book and other notations at the time of searching.

REGISTRAR - GENERAL
SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Certificate of Title - Volume 5089 Folio 850

Parent Title(s) CT 4395/670

Creating Dealing(s) TG 7308171

Title Issued 22/09/1992 Edition 1 Edition Issued 22/09/1992

Estate Type

FEE SIMPLE

Registered Proprietor

CITY OF CHARLES STURT
OF PO BOX 1 WOODVILLE SA 5011

Description of Land

ALLOTMENT 37 DEPOSITED PLAN 30169
IN THE AREA NAMED BEVERLEY
HUNDRED OF YATALA

Easements

SUBJECT TO SUCH RIGHT(S) OF WAY AS MAY EXIST OVER THE LAND MARKED B

SUBJECT TO RIGHT(S) OF WAY OVER THE WITHIN LAND (TG 7308171)

TOGETHER WITH FREE AND UNRESTRICTED RIGHT(S) OF WAY OVER PRIVATE ROAD B CHARLES ROAD REGINA COURT POPE STREET AND PORTIONS OF GLEN ELDER STREET TOOGOOD AVENUE ALFRED AVENUE HOWARDS ROAD AND PRINCESS STREET MARKED X ON DP 30169 APPURTENANT TO THE WITHIN LAND EXCEPT THAT PORTION MARKED R HEREON

Schedule of Dealings

NIL

Notations

Dealings Affecting Title NIL

Priority Notices NIL

Notations on Plan NIL

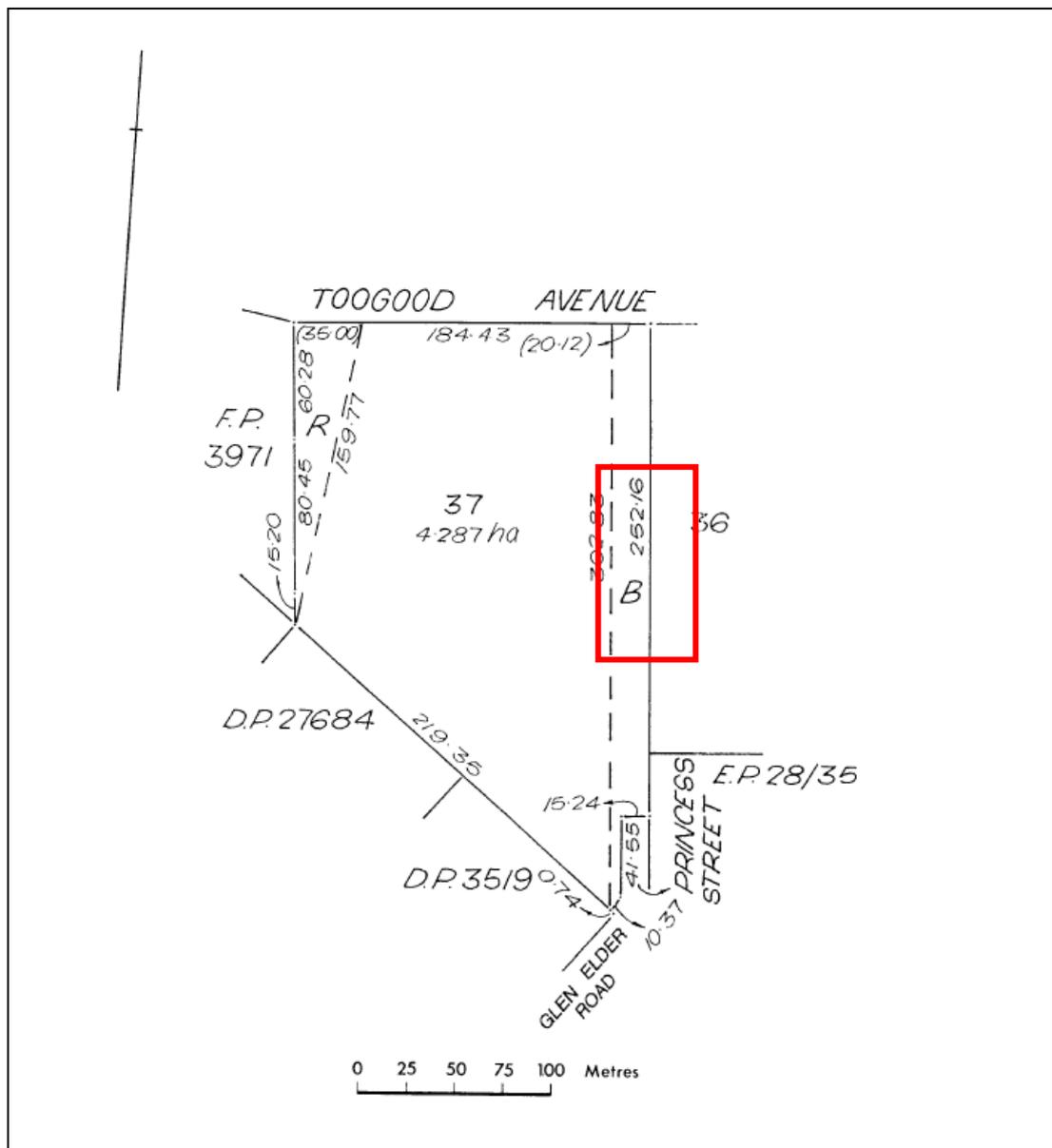
Registrar-General's Notes

AMENDMENT TO DIAGRAM VIDE 148/2000

Administrative Interests NIL

If the above holds true, the subject property is encumbered by a right of way being that portion of land marked B in the following image. This valuation assumes the subject property is not affected by any easements, encumbrances or covenants, which have not been disclosed by a search of the title.

Figure 5 – Title plan



The highlighted area in Figure 5 above is indicative only.

6.0 PLANNING REGULATIONS

The subject property lies within the bounds of the City of Charles Sturt and pursuant to the provisions of the South Australia Design and Planning Code is zoned Recreational. Accepted development is set-out below.

- Building work on railway land
- Internal building work
- Partial demolition of a building or structure
- Private bushfire shelter
- Shade sail
- Solar photovoltaic panels (roof mounted)
- Swimming pool or spa pool
- Verandah
- Water tank (above ground)
- Water tank (underground)

6.1 Existing Use

The subject property currently forms portion of the operational requirements of the Titanium Stadium. However, its contribution is limited to providing a front yard area and bitumen access to the site.

The existing use is 'deemed to satisfy' the Design and Planning Code requirements. Refer appendices for the full planning narrative.

7.0 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS

The subject property originally formed portion of a waste land fill site. Charles Sturt Council has recently had the site tested to determine if the soil and subsoil stratum is contaminated and with reference to the LWC report² those findings are set-out below.

- *All 5 soil bores were drilled to a depth of 5 meters within area C.*
- *Two soil bores SB02 and SB05 contained landfill material, at minimum depths of 2.0 and 3.4 meters respectively. The landfill material continued until the extent of drilling, in both soil bores.*
- *SB02 contained significant amounts of water below 3.6 meters depth within the landfill material, possibly indicating perched water.*
- *The grassed area at the surface of SB02 was undulating and lower than the surrounding grassed area, indicating possible subsidence. The significant presence of water and poor recovery of soil between 3.6 and 4.8 meters supports this hypothesis.*
- *SB01, SB03 and SB04 contained no landfill material, however SB03 contained trace fill material within a layer of imported natural soil.*
- *Both grassed areas contain landfill material to some extent.*

Where area C is defined by LWC in the following image.

Figure 6 – Contamination Test : Area C



² 2021 July Soil Investigation Program, Toogood Reserve, Beverley, South Australia - LWC Land & Water Consulting, July 2021

The impact of the findings is significant but only to the extent the site is suitable for development. Under the current planning regulations, we consider only the following proposed land-uses may be potentially impacted by the above contamination investigation.

- Private bushfire shelter
- Shade sail
- Swimming pool or spa pool
- Verandah
- Water tank (above ground)
- Water tank (underground)

None of the above developments are commercial in nature and would be considered to add measurable value to the subject property and to the extent development would offset the risk and cost of any required remediation. As such the issue of potential contamination becomes less relevant to the valuation.

8.0 VALUATION RATIONALE

The subject property comprises a large regular shaped parcel of land forming portion of the significantly larger Toogood Recreation Reserve located in the predominantly residential suburb of Findon. The land currently forms portion of the land situated in front of the Titanium Stadium, a large inner suburban basketball centre, and is minimally improved with paving, lawned areas and portion of a bitumen sealed access road. The access road is also legally subject to a right of way to a 3rd party.

Zoned recreational, the subject property benefits from the associated Toogood Reserve and the basketball centre, to the extent they are compatible land-uses. The property does not benefit from exposure to passing traffic other than attendees to the basketball centre. Access to the site is good and enabled via four road points.

Under the Planning Code the permissible land-uses are heavily restricted and none present themselves as typical commercial opportunities. However, under the 'Code Assessed' planning regulations, land-uses are more liberal and may include;

- Office ancillary to recreation facility
- Shop ancillary to recreation facility
- Tourist accommodation ancillary to recreation facility
- Market (assumed to be open air)
- Car parking

It is unknown whether an entity seeking to develop a land-use which is ancillary to a recreation facility must also own the recreation facility. Unfortunately Council's planning division could not assist with this query and so we have not considered the potential for ancillary commercial development as an option for the subject property. That being said, any ancillary development is limited to a maximum of 80 square metres and may not be deemed a commercial proposition in its own right.

Our primary method to assessing the market value of the property is the 'Direct Comparison Approach'. This approach utilises sales evidence of somewhat comparable properties to form an opinion of the market value of the subject property.

8.1 Market Overview

South Australia is experiencing a real estate boom which has been running for some six months. The focus of the market activity has been on residential property, rather than commercial or industrial, and the impetus for the demand is somewhat clouded given the over-arching economic impacts of COVID-19. However, low interest rates and the Federal Government's \$25,000 new build subsidy is seen to have contributed to market demand

Residential real estate in the Charles Sturt LGA has experienced significant capital growth. In the past six months to 30 June, residential property values have increased by some 8.5%, though for Findon, values appear to have remained stable over the past 12 months.

There are insufficient sales of homogenous commercial properties to enable a measure of capital growth, but we know from observation and anecdotal evidence commercial and retail vacancy rates are high. Having regard to uniquely zoned land such as the subject property's; there is traditionally little or no sales evidence to indicate value trends. Further, it is our experience, uniquely zoned land rarely transacts in the market place at an arm's length, unless the sale is a disposal by a Government authority. And, these sales usually occur if the land is about to, or will be, rezoned to enable residential or commercial development. Very few sales of uniquely zoned land occur whereby the zoning is maintained subsequent to the sale.

Sales of recreation zoned land and other comparable land zones, (i.e. community use, open space, etc) for which the zoning and land-use is to be maintained are typically land improved sales. Examples include golf courses, churches and cemeteries. In situations where the only evidence of land value is improved sales evidence, valuers adopt a residual value analysis. This involves deducting the estimated added value of improvements, usually derived by depreciated replacement cost, to arrive at a representative land value. The methodology is highly subjective but where no arm's length sales evidence of vacant land is available, is deemed acceptable.

8.2 Market Evidence

In order to assess the market value of the subject property we have considered a cross section of sales transactions which have occurred within the Adelaide greater metropolitan area and over a significant time-frame.

A summary of the more relevant of these sales is detailed below.

Table 1 – Property Transactions

Sale 1 122-124 William St Beverley (Titanium Stadium)	
Sale Date	: 18-May-21
Sale Price	: \$4,565,000
Description	: Major basketball stadium constructed in 1992 with undercover seating capacity for 8,000. Comprises tiered stands and corporate boxes together with amenities for spectators and players. The building is in fair condition but dated. Approximate floor area of 7,612 m ² and a site area of 23,700 m ² . Zoned Recreation.
Comments	: Comparable zoning and location but much larger site area. Sale has subsequently demonstrated the new owner's intention to expand and redevelop the existing facility.

Analysis : Depreciated replacement cost of improvements calculated to be \$3,782,000 representing 25% of the cost as new. Deducted from the sale price results in a residual value of \$783,000 which may be attributable to the land component of the property. The residual equates to a value rate of \$33 per square metre of site area

Sale 2 55 Lower Portrush Road, Marden (Mars Basketball Stadium)

Sale Date : 16-Dec-19
 Sale Price : \$2,300,000
 Description : A multi-purpose basketball stadium constructed in 1997 and comprising three courts, reception, visitor and players amenities and upper level gymnasium. Site is zoned Community Use, site area 5,872 m² and building area estimated at 3,930 m².
 Comments : Dated sale but comparable zoning and site area, albeit with different location characteristics. No demonstrated intention to develop further, however gymnasium does return a commercial rent and the premise benefits from the use of a large common carpark.
 Analysis : Depreciated replacement cost of improvements calculated to be \$2,241,000 representing 30% of the cost as new. Deducted from the sale price results in a residual value of \$59,000 which may be attributable to the land component of the property. The residual equates to a value rate of \$10.05 per square metre of site area

Sale 3 1 Clubhouse Road, Seacliff Park (Marion Park Golf Club)

Sale Date : 24-Feb-21
 Sale Price : \$385,000
 Description : Large coastal site located adjacent Boral Quarries and zoned Hills Face. Currently operating as a golf course with a total site area of 39,310m². Minimal improvements. Site undulating with views to coast.
 Comments : Site area significantly larger than subject property but retains similar restrictive development potential.
 Analysis : Sale equates to \$9.79 per square metre of site area.

Sale 4 20 Gulf Parade, Maslin Beach

Sale Date : 27-Sept-19
 Sale Price : \$575,000
 Description : Irregular shaped and undulating vacant land parcel of 87,470m² Zoned Open Space and set amongst established and emerging residential development.
 Comments : No development potential under existing zoning, Larger site and diverse location. For comparison, residential blocks in this area of some 750m² selling for around \$350,000.
 Analysis : Sale equates to \$6.57 per square metre of site area.

With reference to our comments above and analysis of property sales we are of the opinion, before taking into consideration the impost of site contamination and the existence of a right-of-way over the site, the market value of the subject property under the current zoning is \$38,000. Having regard to the unusual location of the site in relation to surrounding land-uses, potential contamination (the impact of which is limited as development is highly restricted due to zoning) and third party evidence of land subsidence (LWC 2021 July Soil Investigation Program) we have further adjusted the value of the subject property by some 50% to equate to \$19,000.

The subject land also incorporates a right of way. Without the benefit of a survey it is difficult to estimate the site area impacted by this restriction and therefore what, if any of the site could be used for recreational purposes. In lieu of this knowledge we have assessed an estimate cost to remove the right of way. Such costs are arbitrary and would involve buying back the rights from the grantee and costs associated with resurveying and amending associated titles. For this purpose we have estimated a cost range of \$25,000 to \$35,000 which would result in a negative value of the property.

Having regard to the above and adding back an allowance for risk, we are of the opinion the market value of the property, regardless of the right of way, is a nominal amount of one dollar (\$1).

This valuation only takes into consideration the value of the site if put to market. It does not reflect a special value which may be attributable to a specific purchaser. However, noting the potential sale of the subject property to the new owner of Titanium Stadium and for the purpose of potential development, the site value to this purchaser would be considered far less than the nominal one dollar amount we have already allocated.

8.3 Highest and Best Use

The International Valuation Standards Council defines highest and best use as;

“The use of an asset that maximises its potential and that is physically possible, legally permissible and financially feasible.”

Typically, the highest and best use reflects the maximisation of financial return, however; the Council may well have additional inputs to the highest and best use equation which are reflective of its community service obligations but these have not been offered or considered.

With reference to market evidence, we have concluded the highest and best use of the subject property, having regard to its current zoning, is its existing use.

9.0 VALUATION

In our opinion, based on the subject property's highest and best use, the market value (ex GST) of portion of allotment 37, Toogood Reserve, Findon, as defined herein, as at 19 July 2021 is,

One Dollar
(\$1.00)

We confirm we do not have a pecuniary interest in the property described herein.

It should be noted this assessment of value is based on the evidence as it existed as at the date of valuation. We do not assume any responsibility or accept any liability in circumstances where this valuation is relied upon after the expiration of 90 days from the date of valuation.

This valuation has been prepared on specific instructions from the City of Charles Sturt and for the purpose described herein.

The report is not to be distributed to or relied upon by any other entity for any purpose. We accept no liability to third parties nor do we contemplate this report will be relied upon by third parties. We invite other parties who may come into possession of this report to seek our written consent to relying on this report, however we reserve our right to withhold consent or to review the contents of this report in the event that our consent is sought.

Martin Burns

Chartered Valuer, RICS,
Certified Practising Valuer, AAPI



DEFINITIONS & QUALIFICATIONS

Scope

We have not carried out a structural survey of the improvements, and any opinion given as to the condition of any improvements on the property is not given in the capacity as an expert. This report is not a structural survey. We have not examined the improvements for signs of timber infestation. This report does not make any allowance for contamination or pollution of the land which may have occurred as a result of past usage, with the exception of those noted in the body of the report. Consequently, should any of these matters be found to exist, the report should be referred back to Liquid Pacific for reappraisal.

Valuations conducted at 'Fair Value' have been done so for statutory reporting purposes only and in the majority of cases under the assumption of continuing use whereby the client has no intention to cease operations or liquidate. Valuations contained herein are not to be relied upon for any other purpose than to meet the reporting requirements of the entity as set-out in Australia Accounting Standards. Liquid Pacific accepts no liability for use of the enclosed 'Fair Values' for any other purpose whatsoever.

Market Forces

Real estate values vary from time to time in response to changing market circumstances and it should therefore be noted that this valuation is based on available information leading up to the date of valuation. No warranty can be given as to the maintenance of this value into the future. It is recommended that the valuation be reviewed periodically.

Information

Assumptions are a necessary part of this valuation. Liquid Pacific adopts assumptions because some matters are not capable of accurate calculation, or fall outside the scope of our expertise, or instructions. The risk that any of the assumptions adopted in this document may be incorrect should be taken into account. Whilst reasonable care is taken to ensure that assumptions are soundly based, Liquid Pacific does not warrant or represent that the assumptions on which this valuation is based are accurate, correct, or particularly reflect Liquid Pacific's professional opinion. This document contains information which is directly derived from other sources without verification by us including but not limited to tenancy schedules, planning documents and environmental or other expert reports.

Further, the information is not adopted by Liquid Pacific as our own, even where it is used in our calculations. Where the content of this document has been derived, in whole or in part, from outside sources, Liquid Pacific does not warrant or represent that such information is accurate or correct. To the event that this document includes any statement as to a future matter, that statement is provided as an estimate and/or opinion based on the information known to Liquid Pacific at the date of this document. Liquid Pacific does not warrant that such statements are accurate or correct. Whilst reasonable efforts are made to eliminate sales from our analysis that do not conform with the definition of value contained herein, Liquid Pacific cannot warrant the veracity of sales upon which our judgments are based.

All quantities listed herein are estimates only. We highly recommend a formal survey of the property(s) be undertaken by professional surveyors to determine with accuracy any areas or quantities associated with the assets being analysed and/or valued.

Goods and Services Tax

Goods and Services Tax (GST) became law in July 1999 and commenced operation on the 1st July 2000. As at this date rental payments for non-residential leases generally became subject to GST except where deferred under transitional provisions. The sale of property may also be subject to GST, the amount of tax payable being subject to the tax status of the parties, available input tax credits and the operation of the Margin Scheme and Transitional Arrangements. We advise that Liquid Pacific have made no allowance in our valuation for any impact of the GST on passing or imputed rentals paid and/or received by the parties. Where this valuation is based on analysis of recent market transactions it is unclear whether the market is influenced by GST. This valuation has been calculated on a GST exclusive basis.

Restrictions

This report and its findings have been presented to the Instructing Party for the sole purpose of delivering a valuation outcome. All information utilised to derive the valuation outcome provided in this report and which supports or is incidental to the valuation conclusion does not form part of the service provision and may not be relied upon by the Instructing Party for any other purposes. The contents of this report may not be used or relied upon by the Instructing Party for any purpose until clear authority is provided in writing by an authorised member of Liquid Pacific. In addition, neither the whole nor any part of this report, including restatement of values nor any reference thereto may be included in any published document, circular or statement or published in any way without the written approval of Liquid Pacific as to the form and context in which it may appear. Upon release, this report is for the use of and may be relied upon only by the Instructing Party. No other party is entitled to use or rely on the whole or any part of the contents of this report and Liquid Pacific shall accept no liability to any party that does so. If this report and its findings are provided to meet financial reporting purposes, then this valuation may only be relied upon to fulfil those regulatory requirements and cannot be relied upon for any other purpose (i.e. acquisition, purchase, etc). For all valuation advice this report's findings may be relied upon by the Instructing Party to make decisions regarding the assets the subject of the analysis, provided that the Instructing Party adopts prudent practices and reasonable due diligence.

Insurers Mandatory Clauses

This valuation is current as at the date of valuation only. The value assessed herein may change significantly and unexpectedly over a relative short period (including as a result of general market movements or factors specific to the particular property). We do not accept liability for losses arising from such subsequent changes in value. Without the general scope of the above comment, we do not assume responsibility or accept any liability where this valuation is relied upon after the expiration of 3 months from the date of the valuation, or such earlier date if you become aware of any factors that have any effect on the valuation.

(If applicable) This valuation is prepared on the assumption that the lender as referred to in the valuation report (and no other) may rely on the valuation for mortgage finance purposes and the lender has compiled with its own lending guidelines as well as prudent finance industry lending practices, and has considered all prudent aspects of credit risk for any potential borrower, including the borrowers liability to service and repay any mortgage loan. Further, the valuation is prepared on the assumption that the lender is providing mortgage finance at a conservative and prudent loan to value ratio.

APPENDICES

Appendix 1

Planning Summary

Address: LOT 37 TOOGOOD AV BEVERLEY SA 5009

To view a detailed interactive property map in SAPPA click on the map below



Property Zoning Details

Overlay

- Airport Building Heights (Regulated) *(All structures over 15 metres)*
- Building Near Airfields
- Hazards (Flooding)
- Hazards (Flooding General)
- Prescribed Wells Area
- Regulated and Significant Tree
- Traffic Generating Development

Zone

Recreation

Development Pathways

- Recreation

1. Accepted Development

Means that the development type does not require planning consent (planning approval). Please ensure compliance with relevant land use and development controls in the Code.

- Building work on railway land
- Internal building work
- Partial demolition of a building or structure
- Private bushfire shelter
- Shade sail
- Solar photovoltaic panels (roof mounted)
- Swimming pool or spa pool
- Verandah
- Water tank (above ground)
- Water tank (underground)

2. **Code Assessed - Deemed to Satisfy**
Means that the development type requires consent (planning approval). Please ensure compliance with relevant land use and development controls in the Code.
 - Advertisement
 - Temporary accommodation in an area affected by bushfire
 - Verandah

3. **Code Assessed - Performance Assessed**
Performance Assessed development types listed below are those for which the Code identifies relevant policies. Additional development types that are not listed as Accepted, Deemed to Satisfy or Restricted default to a Performance assessed Pathway. Please contact your local council for more information.
 - Advertisement
 - Demolition
 - Outbuilding
 - Retaining wall
 - Shop
 - Tree-damaging activity
 - Verandah

4. **Impact Assessed - Restricted**
Means that the development type requires approval. Classes of development that are classified as Restricted are listed in Table 4 of the relevant Zones.

APPENDIX G

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15 November 2021

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Dear Steve,

ADELAIDE 36ERS ARENA – PROPOSED MASTERPLAN

I refer to your request to provide advice in respect to the parking requirements associated with the proposal to expand the existing 36ers stadium to include additional indoor and outdoor courts as illustrated on the Site Masterplan prepared by City Collective. Specifically, you have sought my view in respect to how much formal parking should be provided for the proposal.

Parking requirements for developments are typically assessed against provisions in the Planning and Design Code, having regard to the proposal relative to any existing use (that is any historical parking provision which may need to be considered). However, when assessing parking provision, it is important to consider the holistic impact associated with providing parking which will adequately cater for the demand associated with the development and the highest and best use for the land, with a view to providing an appropriate level of parking to cater for the site while not compromising other aspects of the development.

The subject site is located adjacent Toogood Reserve and is afforded a non-exclusive lease to utilise the reserve. Historically Toogood Reserve has been used for overflow parking during sporting events at the 36ers Arena which generated a higher parking demand than provided within the formal parking areas. At other times, the reserve, which is a relatively large grassed area, was available for use by the community for recreation activities (walking dogs, playing with balls and the like).

The Masterplan identifies a proposal to develop the following:

- three additional indoor courts on land that is proposed to be purchased and incorporated into the stadium site;
- six additional outdoor courts (plus supplementary paved areas) on Toogood Reserve; and
- parking to accommodate in the order of 700 spaces in a sealed car park on Toogood Reserve.



However, the provision of such a large car park, as illustrated on the Masterplan would result in a significant portion of Toogood Reserve being sealed with hardstand pavement. This would substantially reduce the available grassed area on the site and replace it with bitumen (or similar pavement) which would be largely unused during most periods (given that a demand in the order of 700 spaces would only be realised infrequently).

The key to understanding an appropriate level of formal parking for any development is to consider the regular demand which will be required rather than designing for an infrequent peak demand. An example of how such an assessment is applied for development proposal is at a shopping centre, where the parking provision will cater for a typical weekend shopping demand but will not cater for the demand during infrequent peak periods such as the week prior to Christmas.

In the case of the subject proposal, there are currently formal parking areas on the site which can be used to cater for the typical demand at the site. The proposal will generate additional parking when compared to the current use on the site (but potentially not more parking than occurred during events when the 36ers played at the stadium).

As was the case during 36ers games at the site, there is the opportunity for overflow parking to occur on Toogood Reserve to cater for peak parking demands. This is an ideal scenario in respect to parking as it provides a facility for the peak demand while not creating a demand for parking on-street in adjacent residential areas. Unlike during 36ers games, such parking would be provided without charge. At other times, the reserve would be available for use by the community, as currently occurs.

It is important, therefore, to balance the level of parking required for the regular (daily) use of the proposal with peak events to ensure that overflow parking does not occur too frequently (and therefore either damage the reserve). I have, therefore, had regard to the current use of the site and the potential increased use associated with the proposed additional courts.

A review of historical aerial imagery of the site for a twenty year period has identified the following:

- there was a peak of 891 vehicles parked on the site;
- parking exceeded 100 vehicles on four occasions;
- there was an average parking demand in the order of 50 vehicles; and
- excluding the larger parking events, there was a typical peak demand in the order of 80 vehicles.

Based on the above, it is my view that it is appropriate to consider the “existing” parking demand associated with the site as 80 vehicles.

The proposal will result in nine additional courts. Based on previous assessments completed at sports facilities, it has been identified that a court could generate a parking demand of between 30 and 40 parking spaces. The higher demand can occur when there is overlap of matches on the courts (i.e. teams associated with a subsequent game arrive prior to the first game finishing). Should this



be realised at the site there would be a potential demand for 270 and 360 additional parking spaces if all courts were used simultaneously. It is expected, however, that not all courts will be used with subsequent games during most periods. It is considered that this could occur on the three indoor courts and, say, four of the outdoor courts and, hence, it is anticipated that there could be a demand for approximately 210 to 280 spaces on most days when the courts are used to a relatively high capacity. Accordingly, this could equate to a total demand on the site in the order of 290 to 360 parking spaces. Such a demand is akin to that previously experienced during a 36ers game.

On other days, such as during weekdays or evenings, the majority of use would be restricted to the indoor courts. This would therefore generate a demand of approximately 90 to 120 parking spaces, resulting in a total forecast parking demand of between 170 and 200 spaces during these periods. There would be an opportunity to review the actual demand when the courts are in operation and therefore inform any consideration of future formal parking areas if required.

Following development of the proposed indoor courts (which would result in the removal of 30 existing parking spaces), there would be 165 formal parking spaces on the site. There is also an opportunity to provide approximately 30 additional parking spaces to the south of the proposed outdoor courts without impacting on the functional grassed area of Toogood Reserve, which would result in a provision of 195 formal parking spaces on the site.

Based on the above, I am of the view that the following parking provision would provide a balanced use of Toogood Reserve:

- provision of additional formalised parking to the south of the proposed outdoor courts (approximately 30 spaces); and
- overflow parking to cater for approximately 350 spaces on a grassed area on Toogood Reserve.

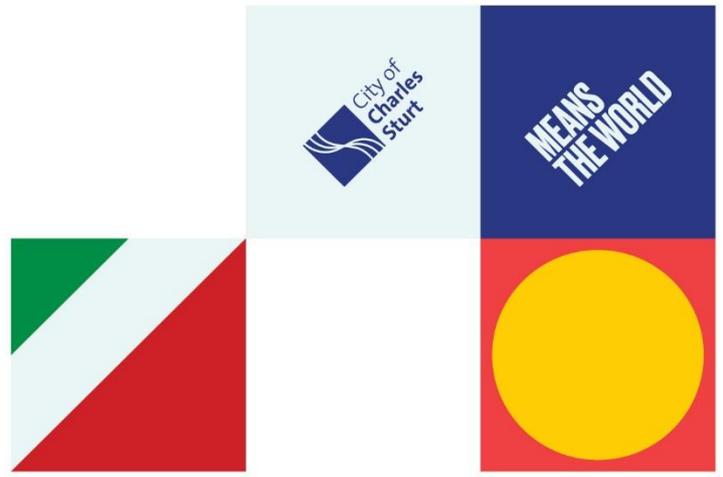
The above scenario will provide for the typical parking demand during most periods in formal car parks. The balance of Toogood Reserve, which will not be used for the proposed outdoor courts, can therefore remain as a grassed surface which will be available for use by the community on most days and used for overflow parking associated with games at the stadium when required.

Yours sincerely,
MFY PTY LTD

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Melissa Mellen', written over a horizontal line.

Melissa Mellen
Director

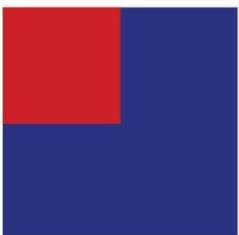
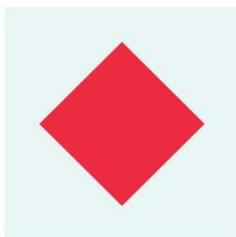
APPENDIX H



Community Engagement Approach for Proposal to acquire land at Toogood Reserve, Beverley by Beverley Leisure Park Pty Ltd

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Community Engagement Approach for Proposal to acquire land at Toogood Reserve, Beverley by Beverley Leisure Park Pty Ltd

1. Purpose and Objectives

The purpose of this Community Engagement Approach is to articulate the various measures that will be undertaken to ensure the community, stakeholders, Mayor, Elected Members and staff are appropriately informed and engaged in a proposal by Beverley Leisure Park PTY LTD (A Pelligra entity that owns the Arena) to acquire land at Toogood Reserve, Beverley for the purposes of expanding basketball and netball facilities on site.

The former Titanium Stadium, now Adelaide 36ers Arena, at 122-126 William Street, Beverley has recently been purchased by Beverley Leisure Pty Ltd (the Proponent) who are looking to make a significant capital investment in the facility. To achieve their vision they require access and some certainty over the land owned by Council to the stadium's west, specifically Toogood Reserve comprising Lot 37 Toogood Avenue Beverley and Lot 50 Crittenden Road Findon. Refer Figure 1.

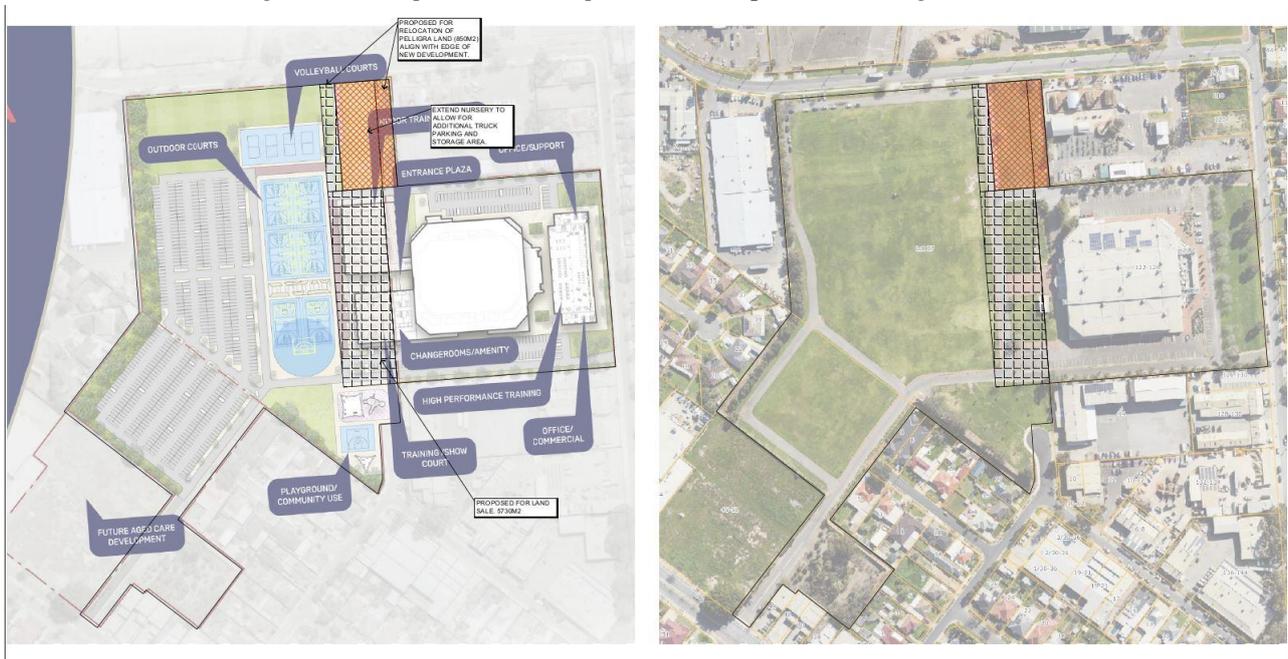
Figure 1: Site Plan showing Adelaide 36ers Arena and Toogood Reserve, Beverley



Beverley Leisure have put forward a proposal for our consideration to acquire the whole site, including Toogood Reserve, for \$300,000 unconditional but are prepared to consider an alternative. The alternative (recommended approach) is for Council to sell a relatively small portion of land (approximately 10% of Toogood Reserve) with a long term non-exclusive license over the balance of the land to enable the full vision to be realised.

Access to Council land is important for the Proponent to further expand their recreational offering through the increase in both indoor and outdoor courts and onsite parking provision. Figure 2 below shows the concept plan for the site and the area hatched in black is the land associated with the alternative (recommended approach).

Figure 2: Concept Plan and Proposed Land Acquisition at Toogood Reserve



Council's land (Toogood Reserve Lot 37 and Lot 50) is a capped disused land fill monitored by the EPA and forms a large grassed area accessed by the community for informal dog walking and the like. The land is not community land and is encumbered by an easement requiring that it only be used for a grassed parking area for stadium event overflowing parking with community access available at all other times. This is further reinforced through a 1990 Development Consent. To that end what it could actually be used for is quite limited and its value in a commercial sense is negligible. Both the existing encumbrance and planning consent will need to be varied should the proposed Master Plan redevelopment be pursued.

The Proponent's plan for an upgraded facility including 3 new indoor show courts, and up to 8 outdoor netball/hard courts aligns to Council's strategic objectives to continue to improve recreational opportunities for its growing community, while also recognising the needs of other parts of the community for informal recreation and a desire for public open space.

The overall vision of the Proponent is to create a Basketball Centre of Excellence combined with a State leading netball club. This centre will host various tournaments, combine with St Clair Recreation Centre for national events when and as appropriate, host 3 on 3 basketball events (now an Olympic sport) and be home to the 36ers for administration and training.

While the land is not community land and there is no statutory obligations to consult on either the sale of all or a portion of the land or the issuing of a 21 plus 21 year non-exclusive licence, it is recommended that community consultation occurs in this instance. The project is a matter set out in Part 3 of Council's Public PCP and accordingly the public consultation steps for this project have been determined by Council on a discretionary basis.

The objectives of this Community Engagement Approach are to ensure that:

- Our Charles Sturt community has easy access to the appropriate information associated with this proposal.
- Our Charles Sturt community is given opportunities to provide comment and feedback on the proposal in ways that promote community participation, and in ways that are inclusive and interesting.

- The process builds positive relationships between Council and the community, and positions Charles Sturt as an organisation that is providing sound management decisions.
- Information is provided to the Charles Sturt community of the decision and reasoning for the decision.

2. Project Background

Since 1989 The City of Charles Sturt has been an important stakeholder in Adelaide 36ers Arena ("the Arena") located at 122-126 William Street, Beverley. The arena was developed on Council land that had previously been used as land fill that was re-mediated for the purposes of constructing the Arena. Once constructed Council sold its interest in the Arena land and various parties have owned it since then. Council however has maintained ownership over the larger portion of the former land fill site which has been utilised used as open space and for overflow event parking since the Stadium opened.

An easement in favour of the owners of the Stadium resides over Lot 37 Toogood Reserve and Lot 50 Crittenden Road limiting the land's use to that of overflow grassed parking during events with community access at all other times.

The portion shown in green (Figure 1 above) is what Council owns, is not community land but continues to provide a community and stadium overflow parking function. A large portion of this land is former land fill, is now capped and monitored by the Environment Protection Authority. The land includes a subsurface passive gas extraction system and a turf irrigation system. The proposed recommendation will require the proponent to maintain the irrigation system, grass mowing, roadway access, any new courts constructed etc. but Council will still monitor the land fill gas at a cost of approximately \$9,000 per annum. Council currently spends approximately \$60,000 per annum maintaining the grass.

The Arena has recently changed hands and interest has been shown by the new owner in expanding its operation and providing a greater scope of recreational opportunities for Western Adelaide. Councils land adjacent plays a fundamental role and is historically linked through previous planning consents and easements.

3. Consultation Scope

The project is a matter set out in Part 3 of Council's Public PCP and accordingly the public consultation steps for this project have been determined by Council on a discretionary basis. While the land is not community land and there is no statutory obligations to consult on either the sale of all or a portion of the land or the issuing of a 21 plus 21 year non-exclusive licence, it is recommended that community consultation occurs in this instance.

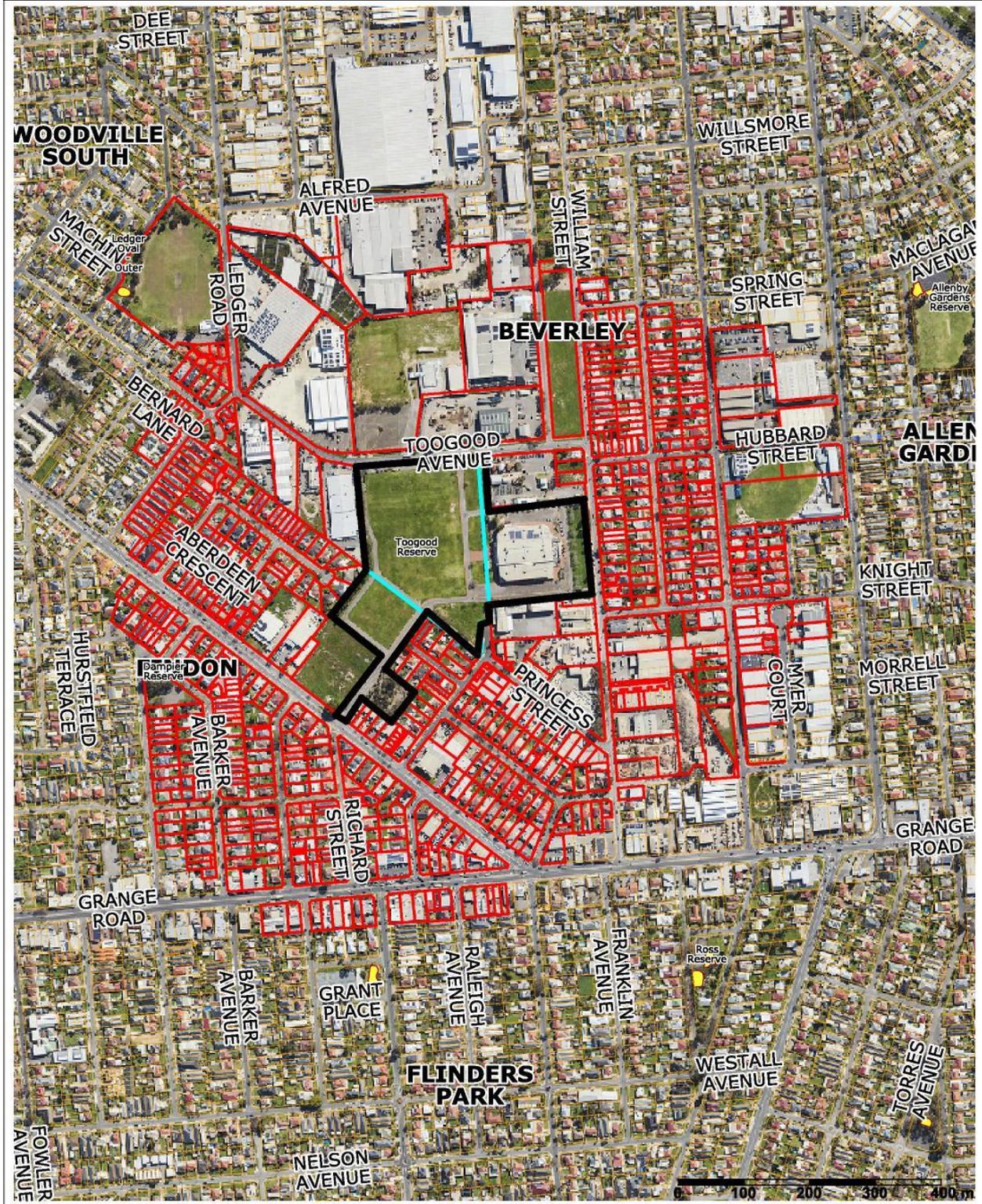
Consultation will be based on the proposal Council decides to support in principle. The Master Plan will be amended by Beverley Leisure Pty Ltd, as required, to reflect Councils position and a 21 day consultation period will occur from Monday 31 January to Monday 21 February 2022.

4. Communities of Interest

Key stakeholders and communities of interest for this project include:

- Mayor and Elected members.
- Relevant agencies, including the EPA.
- Local business and resident groups known to Council.
- Landowners and occupiers within the locality (refer Figure 3 below)
- Relevant associations, or other key stakeholder groups, including users of the Arena.
- The broader Charles Sturt community.

Figure 3: Map showing Mailout Locality (300 metre radius)



5. Planning Community Engagement and Timeframe

Levels of Engagement

The level of engagement for this project is “consult” given the:

- Single issue or a few issues involved in the matter.
- Multiple issues within a localised community.
- Moderate degree of complexity across a localised community of interest.
- Moderate degree of impact on the community.
- Clear process forward or clear options for the way forward.

Communication and Engagement Techniques and Promotions

The following communication and engagement techniques and promotions are proposed.

- Council’s Your Say Charles Sturt website.
- Fact Sheet.
- Corflute signs at Toogood Reserve and near the entrance to the Arena.
- City of Charles Sturt social media platforms.
- Mail out of letter and fact sheet to owners and occupiers of the immediate locality shown in Figure 3.
- Information available for viewing at the City of Charles Sturt Civic Centre, as well as the Woodville and Findon libraries, and Findon Community Centre.
- Invitation to lodge a written submission online or in hardcopy.
- Deputation to Council.

The scope for community engagement includes the following steps and timing.

Step	Title	Description	Timeframe
1.	Prepare Approach	Prepare a community engagement approach in relation to the matter.	November 2021
2.	Authorise Approach	Obtain authorisation of the community engagement approach from Council	December 2021
3.	Undertake Community Engagement	The engagement activities include the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council’s Your Say Charles Sturt website. • Fact Sheet. • Corflute signs at Toogood Reserve and near the entrance to the Arena. • City of Charles Sturt social media platforms. • Mail out of letter and fact sheet to owners and occupiers of the immediate locality shown in Figure 3. • Information available for viewing at the City of Charles Sturt Civic Centre, Woodville and Findon libraries, and Findon Community Centre. • Invitation to lodge a written submission online or in hardcopy. • Deputations to Council. 	31st January to 21st February 2022
4.	Consider Submissions	Consider community feedback and written submissions received.	February 2022
5.	Prepare Report	Prepare a report for Council which: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Summarises the community engagement process and outcomes; • Presents information in the broader context of the matter; and 	February 2022

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Makes recommendations for Council to consider when deciding on the matter. 	
6.	Council Decision	Council members will consider the report and recommendation(s) and decide on the matter. The right of a member of the community to address Council by way of deputation in support of any written submission may be granted at the discretion of the Mayor.	March 2022
7.	Communicate Decision	Following the decision making process, communicate the decision to the community via Your Say Charles Sturt.	April 2022

6. Reporting on Community Engagement

Community feedback will be analysed and collated into common themes and a report will be prepared for the consideration of Council. Following Council's decision on the proposal the community will be informed of Council's decision via Your Say Charles Sturt.

7. Budget

The resources required to plan, deliver and report on the public consultation for the proposal to acquire land at Toogood Reserve, Beverley include the following:

Resource Requirement	Budget Estimate
Internal administration costs associated with the project and preparation of letters and fact sheet	Covered by recurrent operational budget
Use of Your Say Charles Sturt website, and City of Charles Sturt's social media platforms	Covered by recurrent operational budget
Printing of letter and fact sheet and distribution to landowners and occupiers in the locality.	Covered by recurrent operational budget
Corflute signs (2)	\$200
Total	\$200

8. Risk Management

The key issues and risks for Council if a community engagement approach is not delivered, or not delivered well, include:

- Balancing individual views with broader community views.
- Community satisfaction.
- Failing to understand community sentiments on a project.
- Impacts associated with project delays.
- Media interest.
- Reputational risks.

9. Approval of the Community Engagement Approach

Seek Council approval for the community engagement approach.

APPENDIX I

**PROPOSAL TO INITIATE AN AMENDMENT
TO THE PLANNING & DESIGN CODE**

**Beverley Strategic Employment Code
Amendment**

By the Charles Sturt Council (*the Proponent*)

(Signature Required)

Chief Executive Officer

Charles Sturt Council (the Proponent)

Date: 13 December 2021

This Proposal to Initiate document together with conditions specified by the Minister forms the basis for the preparation of a proposed amendment to the Planning and Design Code for the purpose of section 73(2)(b) of the *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016*. By signing this Proposal to Initiate, the Proponent acknowledges and agrees that this Proposal to Initiate, and any supporting documents may be published on the PlanSA portal by the Attorney General's Department.

MINISTER FOR PLANNING AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Date:

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1. INTRODUCTION

The Proponent is proposing to initiate an amendment to the Planning and Design Code (the Code Amendment) as it relates to land located at Allotment 37 Toogood Avenue, Beverley (the Affected Area).

The purpose of this Proposal to Initiate is to seek approval of the Minister for Planning and Local Government (the Minister) to initiate the Code Amendment under section 73(2)(b) of the *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016* (the Act).

The Proponent is the land owner for the whole of the Affected Area.

This Proposal to Initiate details the scope, relevant strategic and policy considerations, nature of investigations to be carried out and information to be collected for the Code Amendment. It also details the timeframes to be followed in undertaking the Code Amendment, should this Proposal to Initiate be approved by the Minister.

The Proponent acknowledges that the Minister may specify conditions on approving this Proposal to Initiate, under section 73(5) of the Act. In the event of inconsistency between this Proposal to Initiate and any conditions specified by the Minister, the conditions will apply.

1.1. Designated Entity for Undertaking the Code Amendment

In accordance with section 73(4)(a) of the Act, the Proponent will be the Designated Entity responsible for undertaking the Code Amendment process. As a result:

- 1.1.1. The Proponent acknowledges that it will be responsible for undertaking the Code Amendment in accordance with the requirements Act.
- 1.1.2. The Proponent declares that it has not and does not intend to enter into an agreement with a third party for the recovery of costs incurred in relation to the Code Amendment under section 73(9) of the Act.
- 1.1.3. The Proponent's contact person responsible for managing the Code Amendment and receiving all official documents relating to this Code Amendment is:
 - (a) Jim Gronthos, Senior Policy Planner, Urban Projects
 - (b) jgronthos@charlessturt.sa.gov.au
 - (c) 8408 1111
- 1.1.4. The Proponent intends to undertake the Code Amendment by utilising in-house planning policy staff and also procure the services of an external planning consultant and specialised sub-consultants to provide additional professional services required to undertake the Code Amendment, with peer review by Council's technical officers and external specialists (if required).:
 - (a) utilising professional expertise of employees of the Proponent including:
 - a. Jim Gronthos, Senior Policy Planner, City of Charles Sturt

1.2. Rationale for the Code Amendment

The following outlines the reasons for the preparation of the Code Amendment and a description of the change in circumstances leading to the need for the Code Amendment.

The Affected Area comprises approximately 3000m² in area with an approximate frontage of 35 metres to Toogood Avenue (a local government maintained road).

The Affected Area has been utilised as an existing reserve (Toogood Reserve) and is adjacent to the City of Charles Horticulture Depot and the Adelaide Arena. Council's Toogood Reserve has an easement dictating that the land can only be used for overflow event parking (from Adelaide Arena) and community use. This was a requirement of a 1989 Planning consent to ensure adequate car parking was available at peak times.

Council is currently considering an unsolicited bid by Beverley Leisure Park PTY LTD (A Pelligra entity that owns the Titanium Stadium Arena) to sell a small portion of land (approximately 10% of Toogood reserve) (not identified as Community Land) and with a long term non-exclusive license over the balance of the land to enable the proponent to make a significant capital investment in the existing facility. To achieve their vision Beverley Leisure require access and some certainty over the land owned by Council to the stadium's west, specifically Toogood Reserve comprising Lot 37 Toogood Avenue Beverly and Lot 50 Crittenden Road Findon (**refer Attachment A**).

As part of the negotiations with Beverley Leisure, the company owns an approximate 8 metre wide corridor that separates Toogood Reserve from Council's Horticultural Centre on its western boundary, which is used for access from its site to Toogood Avenue. Separate to this Code Amendment proposal, Council is negotiating with Beverley Leisure to move this access corridor further west on Toogood Reserve creating an opportunity for Council to consolidate the area of reserve land between the new proposed access corridor with the Horticulture Depot to expand its existing operations.

An opportunity to increase the area of the Depot is being sought for the following reasons:

- Ongoing major developments in the City and internal capital works projects are requiring additional staff and equipment to maintain these new or upgraded assets. The current operational depots including the Horticulture Depot are at capacity which is increasing risk for the Work, Health and Safety incidents around truck parking and movements.
- Council in 2021, endorsed its Growing Green Tree Canopy Improvement Strategy 2021-2045. Its objective to reach a canopy target of 25% by 2045 has highlighted the need for additional maintenance staff and vehicles in the future to successfully implement the strategy as well as the need to manage an increase in the capacity of the City's tree and shrub holding bays.
- Current vehicle movements at the Depot also have an impact on the local road network. Vehicles currently enter and exit off of Toogood Avenue, opposite Charles Road located close to the corner of William Street. The current arrangement causes traffic flow issues for the users of Toogood Avenue. Vehicles sometimes ramp from either side of the entrance in both directions which creates a traffic hazard. The consolidation of additional space will allow vehicular entry further along Toogood Avenue away from existing intersections and having approximately 100m in a driveway to minimise impacts on the local road network.

The Affected Area is located within the Recreation Zone and is located on a zone boundary with the 'Strategic Employment Zone' to the immediate north, east, south and west, 'General Neighbourhood Zone' to the east, south and west and the 'Suburban Business Zone' to the south-west.

The Desired Outcomes (DO) of the Recreation Zone primarily speaks to the provision of a range of accessible recreational facilities. Performance Outcome 1.1 (PO) *envisages that future development is associated with or ancillary to the primary purpose of structured, unstructured, active and / or passive recreational facilities.*

The current zoning of the Affected Area has the desire for predominantly recreational based activities. The Charles Sturt Council therefore proposes to initiate a Code Amendment to investigate the rezoning of a portion of land at Lot 37 Toogood Avenue, Beverley from Recreational Zone to Strategic Employment Zone to facilitate an extension of the City's existing Horticulture Centre at 3 Toogood Avenue, Beverley by aligning this portion of land with the Horticulture Depot's land use activities (**Refer to Figure 1 and 2 – Attachment A**).

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2. SCOPE OF THE CODE AMENDMENT

2.1. Affected Area

The proposal seeks to amend the Code for the Affected Area, being a portion of land on Allotment 37 Toogood Avenue, Beverley (Certificate of Title Volume 5089 Folio 850 in Deposited Plan 30168) from Recreational Zone to Strategic Employment Zone to facilitate an extension of the City's existing Horticulture Centre at 3 Toogood Avenue, Beverley (Allotment 5, Certificate of Title Volume 5811 Folio 317 in Deposited Plan 122252) within the Charles Sturt Council area as shown in the map in **Attachment A**.

2.2. Scope of Proposed Code Amendment

<p>Current Policy</p>	<p>Zone Recreation Zone</p> <p>Overlays Airport Building Heights (Regulated) (All structures over 15 metres) Building Near Airfields Hazards (Flooding) Hazards (Flooding General) Prescribed Wells Area Regulated and Significant Tree Traffic Generating Development</p> <p>Local Variation (TNV) - Nil</p>
<p>Amendment Outline</p>	<p>The Code Amendment proposes to investigate policy amendments to facilitate the expansion of the Charles Sturt Council's Horticulture Depot through a rezoning of a portion of land identified on Allotment 37 Toogood Avenue, Beverley from its current Recreation Zone to Strategic Employment Zone.</p>
<p>Intended Policy</p>	<p>The Code Amendment intends to replace the existing 'Recreation Zone' with the 'Strategic Employment Zone' with investigations to be undertaken which will inform policy approach in the draft Code Amendment.</p> <p>No removal of existing overlays is sought; however the proposal does propose to investigate the application of the State Heritage Place Overlay.</p> <p>It is also possible that a maximum building heights Technical and Numeric Variation (TNV) will be spatially applied consistent with the current TNV policy over 3 Toogood Avenue, Beverley identified in the Strategic Employment Zone.</p> <p>Zone</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategic Employment Zone

	<p>Overlays</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Airport Building Heights (Regulated) (All structures over 15 metres)• Building Near Airfields• Hazards (Flooding General)• Prescribed Wells Area• Regulated and Significant Tree• State Heritage Place <p>Technical and Numeric Variations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Maximum Building Height (Metres) (Maximum building height is 12m)
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3. STRATEGIC PLANNING OUTCOMES

Proposed Code Amendments occur within a state, regional and local strategic setting, which includes:

- State Planning Policies (SPPs)
- Regional Plans
- Other relevant strategic documents.

3.1. Summary of Strategic Planning Outcomes

The key strategic planning considerations are summarised as follows:

- Proposed expansion of employment land to align with growing services in the City.
- Improve operational area on an existing Council depot to minimise impacts on the local road network.
- Proposed expansion of an existing Depot to facilitate improved horticulture services in the City based on Council’s endorsed Growing Green Tree Canopy Improvement Strategy 2021-2045.

3.2. Alignment with State Planning Policies

The State Planning Policies (SPPs) set out the State’s overarching goals and requirements for the planning system. Under section 66(3)(f) of the Act, the Code must comply with any principle prescribed by a SPP.

The Code Amendment should be initiated because the strategic planning outcomes sought to be achieved through the Code Amendment align with or seeks to implement the following SPPs:

State Planning Policy (SPP)	Code Amendment Alignment with SPPs
<p>SPP 1 – Integrated Planning</p> <p><i>Policy 1.1 – An adequate supply of land (well serviced by infrastructure) is available that can accommodate housing and employment growth over the relevant forecast period.</i></p>	<p>The proposed Code Amendment seeks to rezone a portion of land contained in the Recreation Zone to strategic Employment Zone to facilitate an expansion of Council’s existing Horticulture Depot to improve its existing operations.</p>
<p>SPP 2 – Design Quality</p> <p><i>Policy 2.14 – Provide public open space that accommodates a range of passive, active and formal sporting opportunities at the state, regional and/or local level.</i></p>	<p>The proposed Code Amendment seeks to rezone a portion of land (approximately 3000m²) currently used as a sporting reserve to facilitate an expansion of an existing public depot facility (Horticulture Depot). The proposed Code Amendment will investigate the implication of the Code Amendment in relation to the allocation of suitable land for public open space in order to meet projected demand within the locality.</p>

State Planning Policy (SPP)	Code Amendment Alignment with SPPs
<p>SSP 4 – Biodiversity</p> <p><i>Policy 4.4 – Enhance the biodiversity of urban areas and townships through a connected and diverse network of green infrastructure systems along streetscapes, major watercourses, linear parks, open space, the coast and other strategic locations.</i></p>	<p>The proposed Code Amendment provides an opportunity to expand the operations of Council’s existing Horticulture Depot. Council recently endorsed its Growing Green Tree Canopy Improvement Strategy 2021-2045. It’s objective to reach a canopy target of 25% by 2045 has highlighted the need for additional maintenance staff and vehicles in the future to successfully implement the strategy as well as the need to manage an increase in the capacity of the City’s tree and shrub holding bays.</p>
<p>SPP 7 – Cultural Heritage</p> <p><i>Policy 7.3 – Recognise and protect places and areas of acknowledged heritage value for future generations.</i></p>	<p>The Affected Area is located adjacent to an existing State Heritage Place (<i>Four Down-draught Brick Kilns and Four Chimneys, former James’ Brickyard</i>). The proposed Code Amendment will investigate the implications of the rezoning with the existing State Heritage Place.</p>
<p>SPP 9 – Employment Lands</p> <p><i>Policy 9.2 - Enable opportunities for employment and encourage development of underutilised lands connected to, and integrated with, housing, infrastructure, transport and essential services.</i></p> <p><i>Policy 9.6 – Protect prime industrial land for employment use where it provides connectivity to freight networks; enables a critical mass or cluster of activity; has the potential for expansion; is connected to skilled labour; is well serviced; and is not constrained by abutting land uses</i></p>	<p>The Affected Area is located opposite an area identified as Prime Industrial land within the ‘Strategic Employment Zone’ in Beverley. The Code Amendment seeks to facilitate an expansion of this Zone to improve operations of an existing industry (Council’s Horticulture Depot).</p>
<p>SPP 11 – Strategic Transport Infrastructure</p> <p><i>Policy 11.4 – Minimise negative transport-related impacts on communities and the environment.</i></p>	<p>The proposed Code Amendment seeks to rezone a portion of land to improve the existing operations of Council’s Horticulture Depot. The additional area aims to improve current traffic movement practices from the Depot to minimise impacts on the existing local road network.</p>
<p>SPP 14 – Water Security and Water Quality</p>	<p>The Affected Area is not located within either a Water Protection Area, nor a River Murray Protection Area. The proposed Code Amendment</p>

State Planning Policy (SPP)	Code Amendment Alignment with SPPs
<p><i>Policy 14.4 – Development should incorporate water sensitive urban design principles that contribute to the management of risks to water quality and other risks (including flooding) to help protect people , property and the environment and enhance urban amenity and liveability.</i></p>	<p>will continue to apply the ‘Prescribed Wells Overlay’ and the ‘Hazard Flooding’ Overlays over the Affected Area to ensure future development incorporates best practice water sensitive urban design. The Code amendment will investigate stormwater management over the Affected Area.</p>
<p>SPP - 16 – Emissions and Hazardous Activities</p> <p><i>Policy 16.2 – Assess and manage risks posed by known or potential site contamination to enable the safe development and use of land.</i></p>	<p>The Affected Area involves land that is encumbered by a now closed land fill estimated to contain approximately 70,000 tonnes of household waste. The Affected Area is a licensed EPA site with ongoing monitoring including a passive gas extraction system.</p> <p>There is also an easement dictating that the land can only be used for overflow event parking and community use. This was a requirement of a 1989 Planning consent to ensure adequate car parking was available at peak times.</p> <p>The proposed Code Amendment involves rezoning a portion of the Affected Area to a Strategic Employment Zone to facilitate non-residential land uses (expansion of Council’s existing Horticulture Depot) and will not involve rezoning land for sensitive land uses.</p>

3.3. Alignment with Regional Plans

As with the SPPs, the directions set out in Regional Plans provide the long term vision as well as setting the spatial patterns for future development in a region. This includes consideration of land use integration, transport infrastructure and the public realm.

The 30–Year Plan for Greater Adelaide (2017 Update) volume of the Planning Strategy is relevant for this Code Amendment.

Regional Plan Identified Priorities or Targets	Code Amendment Alignment with Regional Plan
<p><i>Principle 7: Heritage and character protection</i></p>	<p>The Affected Area is located adjacent to an existing State Heritage Place (<i>Four Down-draught Brick Kilns and Four Chimneys, former James’ Brickyard</i>). The proposed Code Amendment will investigate the implications of the rezoning with the existing State Heritage Place.</p>

Regional Plan Identified Priorities or Targets	Code Amendment Alignment with Regional Plan
<p>Principle 10: Economic growth and competitiveness</p>	<p>The Affected Area is located opposite an area identified as Prime Industrial land within the 'Strategic Employment Zone' in Beverley. The proposed Code Amendment seeks to facilitate an expansion of this Zone to improve operations of an existing industry (Council's Horticulture Depot).</p>
<p>Our policy themes – Heritage</p>	
<p>Policy 33. Recognise the value that communities place on heritage and ensure that new development is implemented sensitively and respectfully.</p>	<p>The Affected Area is located adjacent to an existing State Heritage Place (<i>Four Down-draught Brick Kilns and Four Chimneys, former James' Brickyard</i>). The proposed Code Amendment will investigate the implications of the rezoning with the existing State Heritage Place.</p>
<p>Our policy themes – Health, wellbeing and inclusion</p>	
<p>Policy 47. Plan future suburbs and regenerate and renew existing ones to be healthy neighbourhoods that include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Sporting and recreational facilities. 	<p>The proposed Code Amendment seeks to rezone a portion of land (approximately 3000m²) currently used as a sporting reserve to facilitate an expansion of an existing public depot facility.</p> <p>The proposed Code Amendment will investigate the implication of the Code Amendment in relation to the allocation of suitable land for public open space in order to meet projected demand within the locality.</p>
<p>Policy 49. Encourage more trees (including productive trees) and water sensitive urban landscaping in the private and public realm, reinforcing neighbourhood character and creating cooler, shady and walkable neighbourhoods and access to nature.</p>	<p>The proposed Code Amendment seeks to rezone a portion of land to consolidate with the existing Horticulture Depot to improve operations based partly on Council's expanded street tree planting objectives through it's endorsed Growing Green Tree Canopy Improvement Strategy 2021-2045.</p>

Regional Plan Identified Priorities or Targets	Code Amendment Alignment with Regional Plan
<i>Our policy themes – The economy and jobs</i>	
<i>Policy 55. Ensure there are suitable land supplies for the retail, commercial and industrial sectors.</i>	The Affected Area is located opposite an area identified as Prime Industrial land within the 'Strategic Employment Zone' in Beverley. The proposed Code Amendment seeks to facilitate an expansion of this Zone to improve operations of an existing industry (Council's Horticulture Depot).
<i>Policy 73. Provide sufficient strategic employment land options with direct access to major freight routes to support activities that require separation from housing and other sensitive land uses.</i>	
<i>Our policy themes – Biodiversity</i>	
<i>Policy 95. Support the enhancement of the urban biodiversity of metropolitan Adelaide through a connected and diverse network of green infrastructure.</i>	The proposed Code Amendment provides an opportunity to expand the operations of Council's existing Horticulture Depot. Council recently endorsed its Growing Green Tree Canopy Improvement Strategy 2021-2045. It's objective to reach a canopy target of 25% by 2045 has highlighted the need for additional maintenance staff and vehicles in the future to successfully implement the strategy as well as the need to manage an increase in the capacity of the City's tree and shrub holding bays.
<i>Our policy themes – Open Space, Sport and recreation</i>	
<i>Policy 102. Strategically locate sports and recreational facilities to cater for community needs.</i>	The proposed Code Amendment will investigate the rezoning of a portion of reserve land (approximately 3000m ²) to facilitate the expansion of Council's existing Horticulture Centre and its implication on the allocation of suitable land for public open space in order to meet projected demand within the locality.
<i>Policy 104. Investigate opportunities to increase the amount and/or quality of public open space provision in areas of low open space provision and areas of increasing population growth</i>	

3.4. Alignment with Other Relevant Documents

Additional documents may relate to the broader land use intent within the scope of this proposed Code Amendment (or directly to the Affected Area) and therefore are identified for consideration in the preparation of the Code Amendment. The following table identifies other documents relevant to the proposed Code Amendment:

City of Charles Sturt – Community Plan 2020 - 2027	Code Amendment Alignment
<i>Our Liveability – A liveable city of great places</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ <i>Drive an integrated, responsive transport system and well-maintained network of roads and paths that facilitate safe, efficient and sustainable connections.</i> 	<p>The proposed Code Amendment seeks to rezone land to improve the existing operations of Council’s Horticulture Depot. The additional area aims to improve current traffic movement practices from the Depot to minimise impacts on the existing local road network.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ <i>Enhance the diversity of open spaces to create innovative, accessible and flexible community spaces.</i> 	<p>The proposed Code Amendment will investigate the rezoning of a portion of reserve land (approximately 3000m²) to facilitate the expansion of Council’s existing Horticulture Centre and its implication on the allocation of suitable land for public open space in order to meet projected demand within the locality.</p>
<i>Our Environment – An environmentally responsible and sustainable city</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ <i>Our City is greener to reduce heat island effects and enhance our biodiversity.</i> 	<p>The proposed Code Amendment seeks to rezone a portion of land to consolidate with the existing Horticulture Depot to improve its operations based partly on Council’s expanded tree planting objectives through its endorsed Growing Green Tree Canopy Improvement Strategy 2021-2045.</p>
<i>Our Economy – An economically thriving City</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ <i>Businesses and industry sectors continue to grow and diversify.</i> 	<p>The Affected Area is located opposite an area identified as Prime Industrial land within the ‘Strategic Employment Zone’ in Beverley. The Code Amendment seeks to facilitate an expansion of this Zone to improve operations of an existing industry (Council’s Horticulture Depot).</p>
<i>Our Leadership – A leading and progressive local government organisation</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ <i>Open and accountable governance.</i> 	<p>The proposed Code Amendment will involve a statutory consultation process to enable the community to review the proposal and provide their input before a final decision is made by Council and then the Minister for Planning.</p>

4. INVESTIGATIONS AND ENGAGEMENT

4.1. Further Investigations Proposed

In addition to the investigations already undertaken and identified above, the table below outlines what additional investigations that will be undertaken to support the Code Amendment.

Further Investigations Proposed	Explanation of how the further investigations propose to address an identified issue or question
<i>Traffic Management Assessment</i>	Investigate the traffic and transport implications of the proposed Code Amendment, including a Traffic Impact Study to determine the impact of the proposed Code Amendment on the surrounding transport network and to determine any infrastructure improvements that may be required.
<i>Stormwater Management Assessment</i>	Investigate the capacity of the existing stormwater disposal network to support the proposed rezoning and identify any augmentation or upgrade works which might be necessary to facilitate the proposal.
<i>Infrastructure Assessment</i>	Investigate the capacity and suitability of sites to be serviced with telecommunication infrastructure and services, including NBN Access where appropriate.
<i>Heritage Assessment</i>	Identify all State Heritage Places affected and any implications by the proposed Code Amendment.
<i>Public Open Space Assessment</i>	Investigate the implication of the Code Amendment in relation to the allocation of suitable land for public open space in order to meet projected demand within the locality.
<i>Interface Assessment</i>	Investigate potential interface issues relating to noise, odour, dust, chemical spray drift and consider policy responses to minimise such risks.
<i>Code Policy</i>	Recommendations on the most appropriate zone(s) and overlays and specific policies (eg. Technical Numerical Variations) to apply over the Affected Area based on the outcomes of the investigations utilising the planning policies contained in the South Australian Planning and Design Code.

4.2. Engagement Already Undertaken

In accordance with Practice Direction 2, the Charles Sturt Council has endorsed the initiation of the Code Amendment at its Council meeting on 13 December 2021.

In addition, engagement is proposed to occur in relation to the Council's negotiations with Beverley Leisure PTY LTD over the Affected Area in relation to future investment and use of the balance of the Affected Area. This consultation is proposed to occur in January 2022 and will reference Council's intentions to undertake a rezoning proposal in relation to a portion of the Affected Area to rezone this land from Recreation Zone to Strategic Employment Zone to expand the existing operations of Council's Horticulture Depot. In addition the following engagement has also occurred on the proposed Code Amendment:

- A meeting was held with the Attorney General's Department – Planning, Land Use Services (PLUS) Code Control Group in relation to the Initiation Proposal for the Code Amendment (1 December 2021), where the scope of investigations were discussed.

4.3. Further Engagement Proposed

In addition to the engagement already undertaken and identified above, the table below outlines what additional engagement will be undertaken to support the Code Amendment.

Further Engagement Proposed on a Draft Code Amendment	Engagement Intent
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An 8-week consultation process on a draft Code Amendment. • A copy of the Code Amendment in the SA Planning Portal. • A notice in the Advertiser Newspaper. • Information on Council's 'YourSay' website, with information on the Code Amendment including, but not limited to a copy of the draft Code Amendment and information on how to make comments. • A written notice to all property owners and occupiers within the Affected Area and other adjacent property owners and occupiers inviting them to review and comment on the draft policy. • Information brochure outlining what the Code Amendment is about, the proposed policy amendments, and how interested persons can comment. • Notification of the draft Code Amendment to relevant State Government Departments / Agencies, Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA), Members of Parliament, adjacent Councils, infrastructure providers and other interested parties. • Copies of draft Code Amendment and information brochure to be made available at Council offices and libraries. The scheduling of a Public Meeting at the conclusion of the consultation process, at which any interested person may appear before Council's City Services Committee to make representations on the proposed amendment. 	<p>The broad intent of the engagement process will be to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alert attention to the draft Code Amendment, its scope and intent. • Highlight any specific issues identified during the drafting process. • Provide details on the Code Amendment process and opportunities for comment. • Provide details on how to seek further information.

5. CODE AMENDMENT PROCESS

5.1. Engagement Plan

The Code Amendment process will occur in accordance with the Community Engagement Charter and Practice Direction 2 – Consultation on the Preparation or Amendment of a Designated Instrument.

The Designated Entity will prepare an Engagement Plan prior to the commencement of engagement on the proposed Code Amendment. The Engagement Plan will include the following mandatory consultation requirements (which may be in addition to the engagement outlined in this Proposal to Initiate):

- the Local Government Association must be notified in writing of the proposed Code Amendment
- if the Code Amendment has a specific impact on 1 or more particular pieces of land in a particular zone or subzone (rather than more generally), the Designated Entity must take reasonable steps to give a notice in accordance with Regulation 20 of the *Planning, Development and Infrastructure (General) Regulations 2017*, to:
 - the owners or occupiers of the land
 - owners or occupiers of each piece of adjacent land
- consultation must also occur with any person or body specified by the State Planning Commission under section 73(6)(e) of the Act.

5.2. Engagement Report

Once engagement on the Code Amendment is complete, the Designated Entity will prepare an Engagement Report under section 73(7) of the Act.

The Designated Entity must ensure that a copy of the Engagement Report is furnished on the Minister and also published on the PlanSA portal. This will occur in accordance with Practice Direction 2.

The Engagement Plan and the Engagement Report will also be considered by the State Planning Commission during the final stages of the Code Amendment process. The Commission will provide a report to the Environment, Resources and Development Committee of Parliament under section 74(3) of the Act. The Commission's report will provide information about the reason for the Code Amendment, the consultation undertaken on the Code Amendment and any other information considered relevant by the Commission.

5.3. Code Amendment Timetable

The Proponent (where it is also the Designated Entity) commits to undertaking the Code Amendment in line with the timeframe outlined Attachment B. If a timeframe is exceeded (or expected to be exceeded) the Proponent agrees to provide an amended timetable to the Department with an explanation of the delay, for approval by the Minister of an extension of time for the Code Amendment.

ATTACHMENT A

Current Zone (Planning and Design Code Version Number 2021.16)

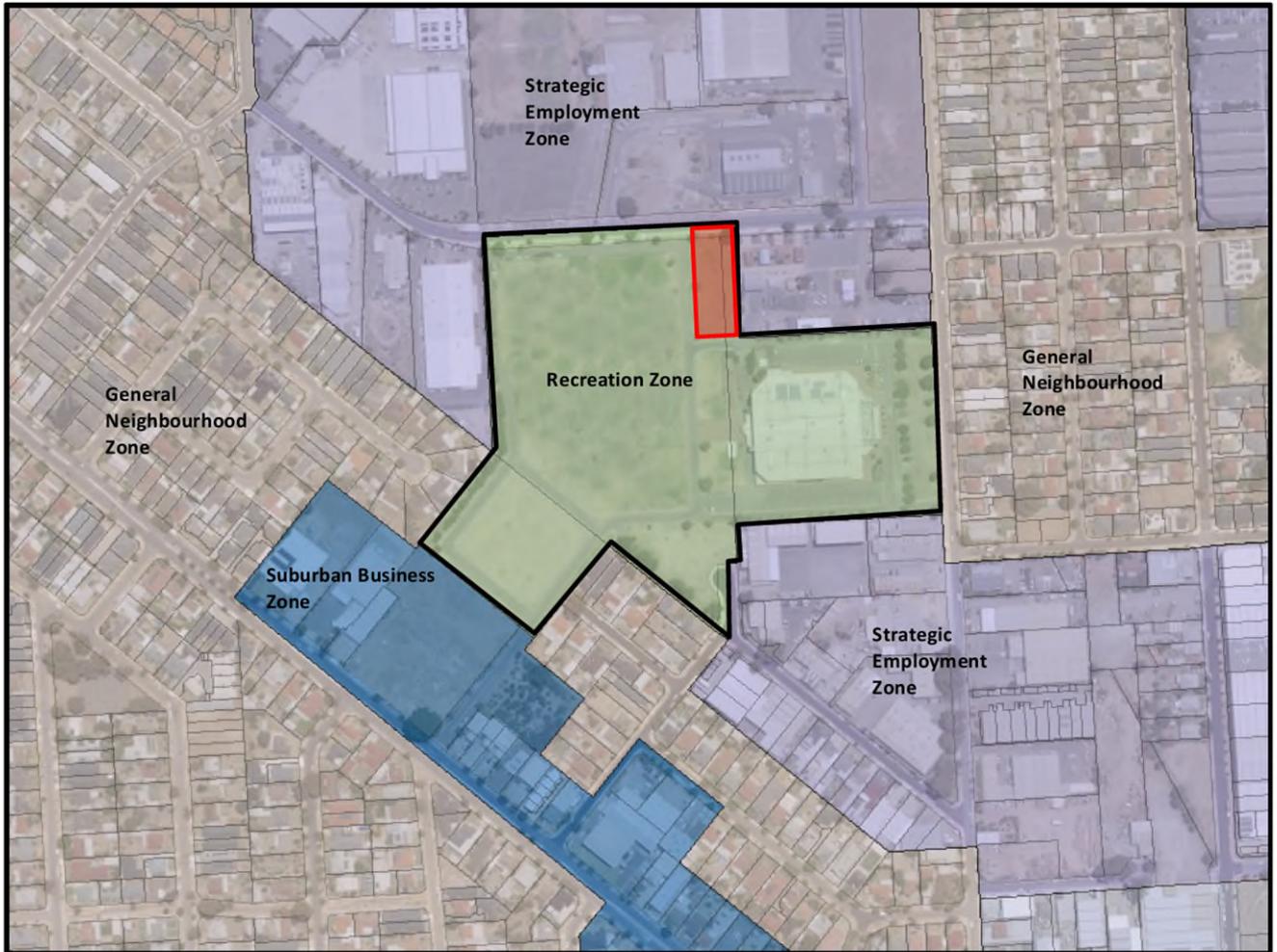


Figure 1: Affected Area  / Portion of Affected Area Proposed for Rezoning  and Current Locality Zoning

Map of Affected Area

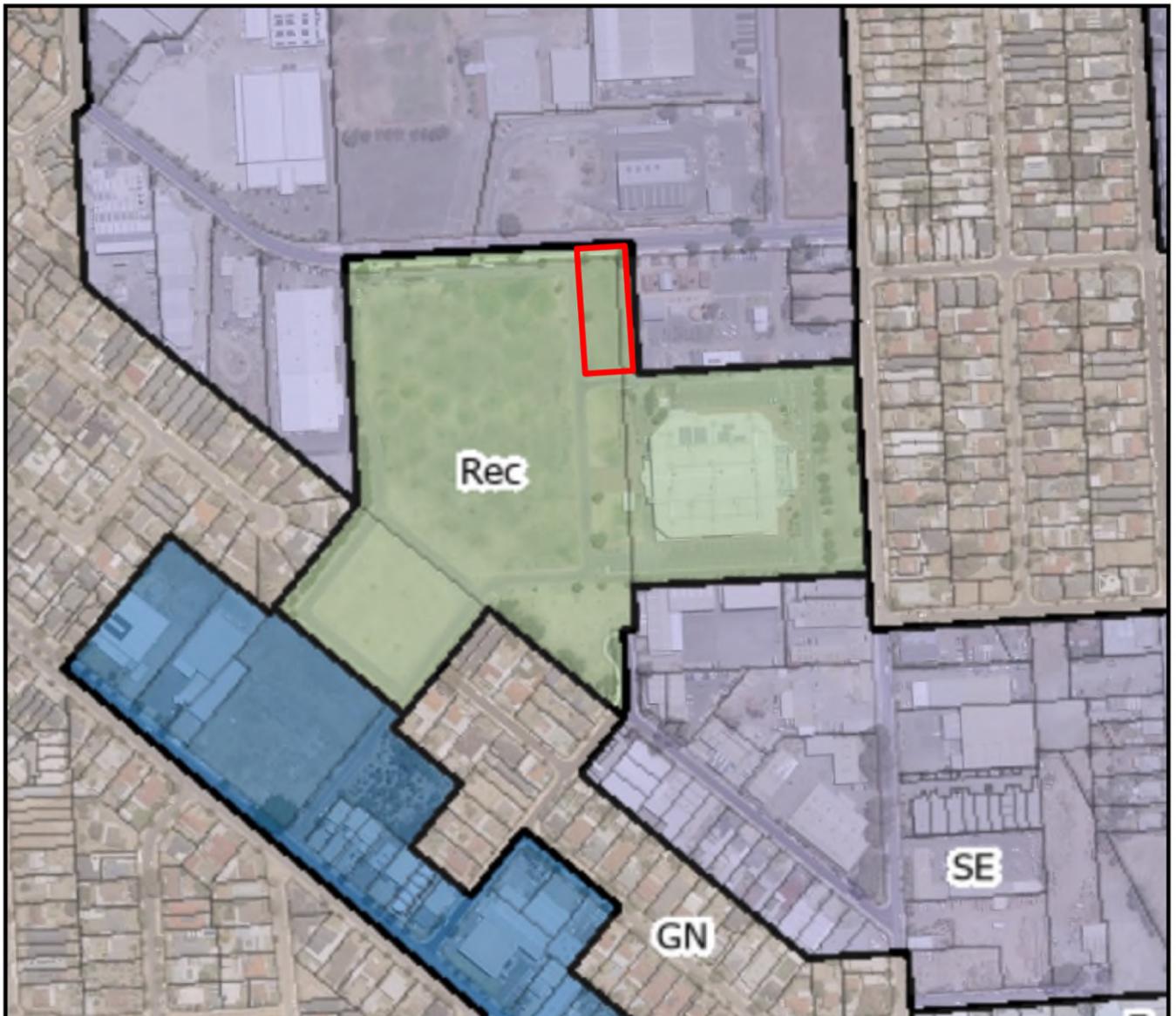


Figure 2: Location of the Portion of Affected Area Proposed for Rezoning

Concept Plan by Beverley Leisure Park PTY LTD

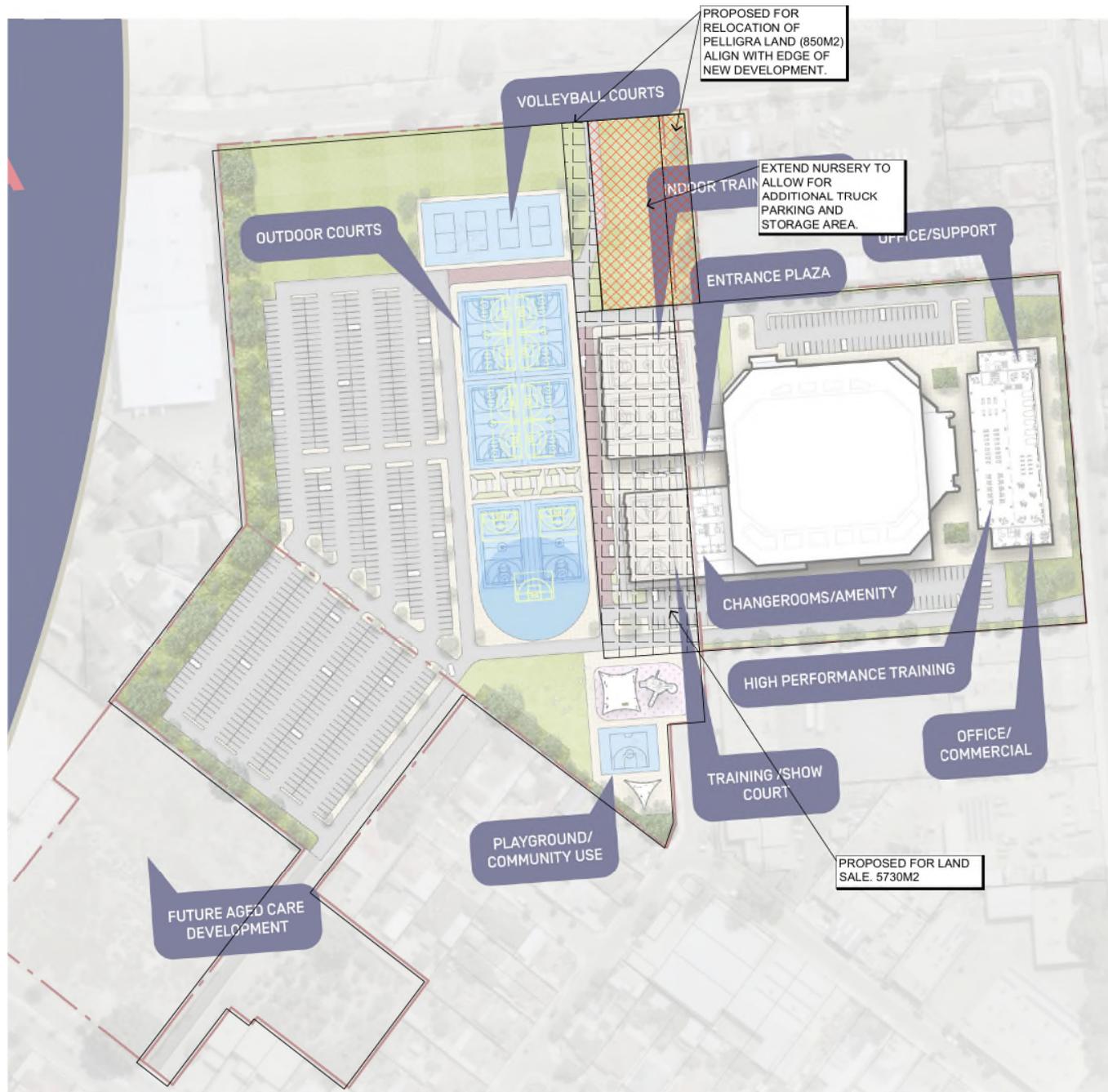


Figure 3: Concept Plan by Beverley Leisure Park Pty Ltd

ATTACHMENT B

Timetable for Code Amendment by Proponent

Step	Responsibility	Timeframes
Approval of the Proposal to Initiate		
Review of Proposal to Initiate to confirm all mandatory requirements are met (timeframe will be put on hold if further information is required). Referral to the Minister to request advice from the Commission.	AGD	2 weeks <i>(includes lodgement and allocation + referral to Government Agencies within the first week)</i>
Minister requests advice from the Commission.	Minister	2 weeks
Referral to Government Agencies for comment (where necessary).	AGD, Relevant Government Agencies	+ 2 weeks
Consideration of Proposal to Initiate and advice to the Minister.	Commission (Delegate)	3 weeks
	Commission	+ 3 weeks
Proposal to Initiate agreed to by the Minister	Minister	2 weeks
Preparation of the Code Amendment		
Engagement Plan Prepared. Investigations conducted; Code Amendment Report prepared. The Drafting instructions and draft mapping provided to AGD.	Designated Entity	2 weeks
		12-16 weeks
		1 week
AGD prepares Amendment Instructions and Mapping and provides to Council for consultation purposes.	AGD	1 week
Preparation of Materials for Consultation.	Designated Entity	3 weeks
Engagement on the Code Amendment		
Code Amendment Report released for public consultation in accordance with the Community Engagement Charter and the prepared Community Engagement Plan .	Designated Entity	12 weeks <i>(Note: Includes an 8 week consultation timeframe and Public Meeting held after to hear verbal submissions)</i>

Step	Responsibility	Timeframes
Consideration of Engagement and Finalisation of Amendments		
Submissions summarised; Amended drafting instructions provided, Engagement Report prepared and lodged with AGD.	Designated Entity	8-12 weeks (Note: May be subject to change pending finalisation of Engagement Report based on the volume and complexity of submissions received)
Assess the amendment and engagement. Prepare report to the Commission or delegate Timeframe will be put on hold if further information is required, or if there are unresolved issues.	AGD	4 weeks
Consideration of Advice	Commission (Delegate)	2 weeks <i>(includes 1 week to process through Minister's office)</i>
	Commission	+ 3 weeks
Decision Process		
Minister considers the Code Amendment Report and the Engagement Report and makes decision	Minister	3 weeks
Implementing the Amendment (operation of the Code Amendment)		
Go- Live- Publish on the PlanSA portal	AGD	2-4 weeks
Parliamentary Scrutiny		
Referral of approved Code Amendment to ERDC	AGD	8 weeks

6.128 HERITAGE CONSERVATION GRANT APPLICATIONS

TO: Council

FROM: Senior Policy Planner - Jim Gronthos

DATE: 13 December 2021

Brief

Council has received two (2) Heritage Conservation Grant applications for consideration.

Recommendation

3 The Grove, Woodville

1. That Council approves a grant allocation of \$2,000.00 from the Heritage Conservation Grants Program to the applicant, Mr M Grzunov for conservation work to a Representative Building located at 3 The Grove, Woodville as outlined in the application referred to in Appendix A, subject to the standard conditions of the Heritage Conservation Program Guidelines and any specified special conditions.

44 Woodville Road, Woodville South

2. That Council approves a grant allocation of \$2,000.00 from the Heritage Conservation Grants Program to the applicant, Woodville Uniting Church for conservation work to a Local Heritage Place located at 44 Woodville Road, Woodville South as outlined in the application referred to in Appendix B, subject to the standard conditions of the Heritage Conservation Program Guidelines and any specified special conditions.

Status

This report relates to or impacts upon the following Community Plan Objectives 2020-2027.

Our Community - A strong and connected community

Charles Sturt is made up of strong and vibrant communities; we celebrate our identity; heritage and cultural diversity. People feel a sense of belonging, inclusion and social connectedness.

Our Liveability - A liveable City of great places

A well-designed urban environment that is adaptive to a diverse and growing City.

Our Environment - An environmentally responsible & sustainable City

Reduced waste production across our city, combined with the growth of our circular economy..

Our Economy - An economically thriving City

Local businesses and entrepreneurial activities flourish through the support, engagement and relationships that are developed and maintained.

Our Leadership - A leading & progressive Local Government organisation

The management of our city is progressive, responsive and sustainable to ensure a united and unique place for future generations.

Relevant Council policies are:

- City of Charles Sturt Heritage Conservation Program Guidelines

Relevant statutory provisions are:

- Planning, Development & Infrastructure Act 2016
- South Australian Planning and Design Code

Background

Council's Heritage Conservation Program has been a successful initiative to assist owners of Local Heritage Places and Representative Buildings (formerly known as Contributory Items), with conservation work through several initiatives. These include providing a Heritage Advisory Service, a Heritage Conservation Grants Program and Planning Assessment fee concessions for Local Heritage Places and Representative Buildings. A key focus of the overall Program is the Heritage Conservation Grants Program which aims to provide financial support to owners of Local Heritage Places and Representative Buildings, who are seeking to undertake conservation and restoration works to conserve the historic nature of their listed item. The program also provides grants for maintenance pruning for regulated and significant trees.

Report

All applications for heritage conservation assistance have been reviewed by Council's Heritage Advisor, who has determined that each of the applications meets the eligibility criteria and accordingly has recommended approval in each case, sometimes subject to specified special conditions. Each of the applications has been recommended for either the maximum \$2,000 grant amount, or 50% of the costs of the conservation works. A summarised analysis of each application is provided in the following table, with further details of the proposals contained in the attached appendices.

Address	Heritage Designation	Proposed Conservation Work	Quotes(s)	Summary of Heritage Adviser's Comments	Recommendation	Conditions
3 The Grove, Woodville	Representative Building	Installation of a front fence with posts, emu woven wire, gates and letterbox.	\$7,000.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proposal fulfils the eligibility criteria (the one quotation was discussed with the applicant and is acceptable due to the limited expertise in this area of work) and is suitable for heritage conservation grant assistance. 	\$2,000 (max.)	Nil
44 Woodville Road, Woodville South	Local Heritage Place	Repair and maintenance of existing roof to church.	\$13,750 - \$28,240	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I have been in discussion with the Church for some time. The Church is seeking financial assistance to help fund conservation work involving the local heritage place. The proposal fulfils the eligibility criteria and is suitable for heritage conservation grant assistance. 	\$2,000 (max.)	Nil

Where the proposed conservation work also requires development approval, this requirement has been relayed to the applicant's (where applicable), in Council's acknowledgement to their application.

Financial and Resource Implications

The total budget for 2021/22 is \$85,000. A total of \$44,302.00 has been committed to approved heritage grant applications and \$15,985.00 has been paid in grants for completed conservation works. A balance of \$24,713.00 in grant funding remains in the 2021/22 budget.

Customer Service and Community Implications

There are no customer service or community implications.

Environmental Implications

Providing grants for conservation work to Local Heritage Places and Representative Buildings as well for tree maintenance pruning of Regulated trees contributes to the sustainability of the environment of the City.

Community Engagement/Consultation (including with community, Council members and staff)

Promotion of the Heritage Conservation Grants Program is undertaken throughout the year through Council's website and if required through various other media forms.

Risk Management/Legislative Implications

The Heritage Conservation Program, and in particular the Heritage Conservation Grants Program provides a unique opportunity for Council to be proactive and assist property owners to preserve their Local Heritage Places and Representative Buildings located within the Historic Area Overlay as identified in the Planning and Design Code. The Program also assists in protecting Significant and Regulated trees for the benefit of the owner, the wider community and to improve on the City's tree canopy. Grants endorsed by Council are not paid until the applicant has completed the conservation work and the work has been verified by either Council's Heritage Adviser or Council's Arborist.

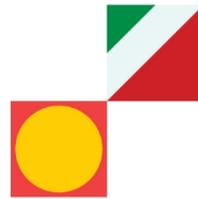
Conclusion

The Heritage Conservation Grants Program allows Council to be proactive in the preservation and conservation of the City's historical built form. The Grants Program benefits the affected property owners and the wider community. The Heritage Conservation Grant applications have been assessed by Council's Heritage Advisor, who confirmed that the proposed works fulfil the eligibility criteria.

Appendices

#	Attachment
1	Appendix A - Heritage Conservation Grant Application - Martin Grzunov - 3 The Grove, Woodville
2	Appendix B - Heritage Conservation Grant Application - 44 Woodville Road - Woodville South

APPENDIX A



Heritage Conservation Grants Application Form - Local Heritage Place or Representative Buildings

Please read the Heritage [Conservation Program Guidelines](#) prior to completing this application.

1. Applicant Details:

Name of Building Owner:	Mr Martin Grzunov
Address:	3 The Grove WOODVILLE SOUTH AUSTRALIA 5011
Phone:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

2. Location of proposed conservation work:

Address:	3 The Grove
Certificate of title reference:	1917/186

3. This application relates to a:

Local Heritage Place

4. Details of proposed conservation work:

4.1. Full description of work for which funding is sought:

Front fence to property, emu woven wire, gates and letterbox
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4.2. Cost of conservation work: *(Attach at least two quotes from suitable person or companies. Total cost of work must exceed \$1000 to be eligible for Local Heritage Places or Representative Buildings, and greater than \$500 for a Significant or regulated Trees.)*

Quote:	\$7,000.00
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4.2.1. Why will you not be providing two quotes?

Heritage Fencing has the best reputation and their work is Adelaide renowned. We feel like our street deserves the best Thank you
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5. Estimated start / completion date: *(Must aim to be completed within the same financial year)*

Start Date:	1/05/2022
Completion Date:	20/05/2022

6. Declaration and conditions of funding:

I understand this is an application only and does not necessarily result in funding.

I have read and understand the Grant Approval and Grant Publicity conditions relating to Heritage Conservation Grants funding and outlined in the City of Charles Sturt Heritage Conservation Program Guidelines, and accept and agree to abide by those conditions.

I understand that any works that received grant funding may require separate development approval and I am responsible for gaining necessary approvals.

I understand that the information contained in this application (for example property location, conservation work details and cost) may be made available to Council and the public as a part of the Heritage Conservation Program reporting process.

I understand that should this application be successful:

- I must complete the works and notify Council of their completion by the end of the financial year in which grant approval notification was provided, otherwise funds may be forfeited (subject to budget approval);*
- The City of Charles Sturt will not warrant the workmanship or other qualities of the work as a result of any inspection or visit undertaken as part of the grant process;*
- I must advise Council of any changes to the proposed works.*

Accepted

8. Privacy Policy:

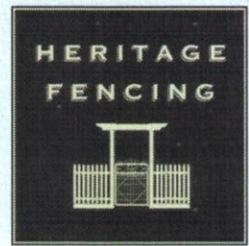
By submitting this form, I consent to the City of Charles Sturt collecting, retaining and using my personal information provided in line with [Council's Privacy Policy](#).

Accepted

If successful and upon agreement of all other terms and conditions as stated in this application, Council will pay the committed grant fund via EFT to your nominated bank account.

Authentic Fence Designs & Traditional Workmanship in Selected Timbers

Workshop: (by appointment only) 17b (rear) Stepney St, Stepney 5069
Office: (by appointment only) 12 Rozells Avenue, Colonel Light Gardens 5041
Bldrs Lic. 273257 ABN: 78 398 197 347 www.heritagefencing.com Ph: 0413 150166



Martin Grzunov
3 The Grove
WOODVILLE

11th November 2021

via email to: [REDACTED]

QUOTATION: - for new Emu Woven Wire front/side fencing & Gates. All prices shown include GST

Specification of proposed Works & Materials (based on layout plan below/~18m):

- Feature Posts [6] from 115mm square, full in-ground class, selected treated timber, hand detailed with classic Pyramid top profile, single Routed Collar, Stopped Front Chamfers and rear rail half housings.
- Intermediate Rear Support Posts [4] from 90x90mm full-in-ground class, selected treated timber hand detailed with traditional Weather-shed top profile & thru-housings for top Rail.
- All Posts custom hand shaped, filled, sanded & primer pre-painted in workshop. Posts set on site, 0.6m min. deep into new mixed-on-site mass concrete footings.
- 90x42mm kiln-dried, H3 class, LOSP treated, select grade timber upper Rails and;
- 138x30mm bottom Plinth boards with top front edge chamfered.
- 1100mm high, Emu brand, top quality, Australian Made, Woven Wire [~14m @\$47/m with interstate delivery, included]. Wire powder coated to selected Dulux Duralloy colour; TBC. Fence top built level with height, to top of hoops, of ~1150mm from footpath level.
- Full Supply and Construction of fence by employed, qualified & experienced Carpenters including all requisite galvanised hardware/fixings, multiple site visits and delivery of all materials.
- NOTE: Quote assumes a clear site & normal digging - see Terms & Conditions. Heritage Fencing can/will conduct any necessary removal, cutting, demolition & jack hammering as required, using specialist post-pulling equipment & other tools, to clear area/set posts @\$60/hr per man. Removal and dumping off-site of any surplus soil, concrete or other waste upon request; charged only at cost.

QUOTED COST: \$5,190 + Gates to selection (see below) & Letterbox/Painting (optional)

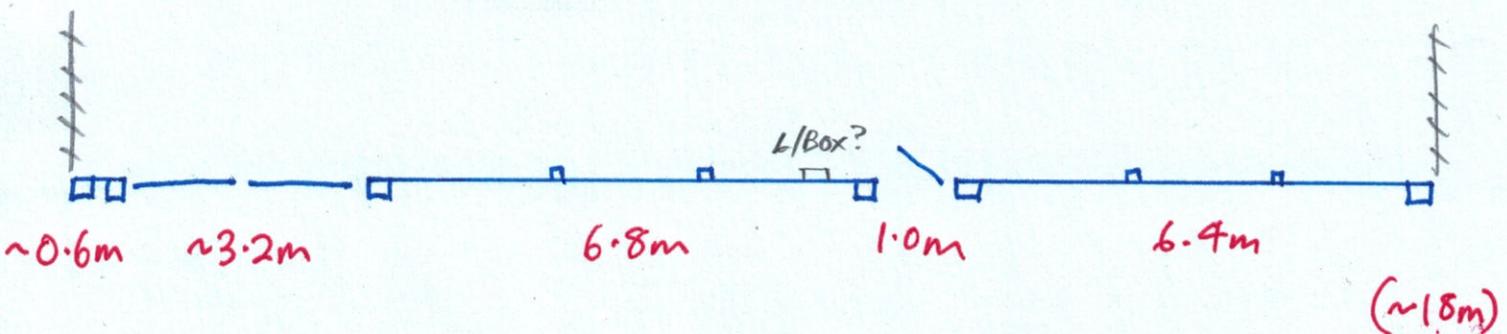
- Emu Woven Wire Gates: **Style 'A'** Driveway equal pair swing, pro-rata'd up (from standard 3.0m) to suit your proposed wider ~3.2m opening = **+\$885** and single pedestrian gate to suit 1.0m opening = **+\$310**. Or other gate Styles at different costs optional, see brochure with prices (@1m/3m) for each. All Emu Gates are custom made to size, powder coated, with all standard hardware & installed with fence.
- New Superior Letterbox, large A4 on-flat capacity, lockable, powder coated to match wire and with numerals in Black, Brass or Satin Chrome, custom framed & installed = **+\$245**
- Paint and Painting - We recommend all Posts [3 top coats] and Rails/Pickets (primer and top coats). For Painting-By-Owner (most do) we provide discount via access to our Solver/Wattyl Trade Account and we pre-install the 'frame' only. Or we can pre-paint all timber in the workshop and apply final coats on site, after filling fixing holes = **+\$640 inc. all preparation and paint, single colour scheme.**

Yours Faithfully

Peter Hayes

Heritage Fencing Owner & Manager

LINE DRAWING OF PROPOSED FENCE: (1:100)



APPENDIX B



Heritage Conservation Grants Application Form - Local Heritage Place or Representative Buildings

Please read the Heritage [Conservation Program Guidelines](#) prior to completing this application.

1. Applicant Details:

Name of Building Owner:	Company Woodville Uniting Church
Address:	44 Woodville Road WOODVILLE SOUTH SA 5011
Phone:	[REDACTED]
Email:	[REDACTED]

2. Location of proposed conservation work:

Address:	44 Woodville Road, Woodville South, Sa 5011
Certificate of title reference:	5988/586

3. This application relates to a:

Local Heritage Place

4. Details of proposed conservation work:

4.1. Full description of work for which funding is sought:

Church Roof - Please see attached Scope of Works.

4.2. Cost of conservation work: (Attach at least two quotes from suitable person or companies. Total cost of work must exceed \$1000 to be eligible for Local Heritage Places or Representative Buildings, and greater than \$500 for a Significant or regulated Trees.)

Quote:	\$28,240.00
Quote:	\$13,750.00

5. Estimated start / completion date: (Must aim to be completed within the same financial year)

Start Date:	13/12/2021
Completion Date:	18/12/2021

6. Declaration and conditions of funding:

I understand this is an application only and does not necessarily result in funding.

I have read and understand the Grant Approval and Grant Publicity conditions relating to Heritage Conservation Grants funding and outlined in the City of Charles Sturt Heritage Conservation Program Guidelines, and accept and agree to abide by those conditions.

I understand that any works that received grant funding may require separate development approval and I am responsible for gaining necessary approvals.

I understand that the information contained in this application (for example property location, conservation work details and cost) may be made available to Council and the public as a part of the Heritage Conservation Program reporting process.

I understand that should this application be successful:

- I must complete the works and notify Council of their completion by the end of the financial year in which grant approval notification was provided, otherwise funds may be forfeited (subject to budget approval);*
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- I must advise Council of any changes to the proposed works.*

Accepted

8. Privacy Policy:

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Accepted

If successful and upon agreement of all other terms and conditions as stated in this application, Council will pay the committed grant fund via EFT to your nominated bank account.



Quotation

Date	Quote #
19th November 2021	3111

.Thomas Schutz 0451409961
thomasschutz@roofandgutter.com.au

<https://www.roofandgutter.com.au>

Quote for
WOODVILLE UNITING CHURCH

Job Address
42 Woodville Road
Woodville South SA 5011

QUOTATION and PROPOSAL:

As per our discussion, it is with pleasure that I enclose our quotation, contract and terms and conditions for the installation of maintenance work to the property at 42 Woodville Road Woodville South SA 5011.

To proceed, please read the "Terms and Conditions of Sale", sign and return the contract to Olde Style Roofing & Guttering.

On receipt of your signed contract and deposit, we will confirm the estimated start date. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call me at 041 2836392

Yours sincerely,

.Thomas Schutz
Sales Manager

0451409961
thomasschutz@roofandgutter.com.au



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Date 19th November 2021
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Quote for
WOODVILLE UNITING CHURCH

Job Address
42 Woodville Road
Woodville South SA 5011

It is with pleasure that **OLDE STYLE ROOFING & GUTTERING** submit the following quotation to supply and install the following at the above-mentioned property, adhering to OLDE STYLE ROOFING & GUTTERING highest quality standards:

Supply of scaffolding to selected areas where required for safe access to roof and guttering.				
Supply and install Colorbond D guttering to replace existing on sections highlighted in photo attached. Reconnect to existing downpipes.				
Removal of loose roof nails and replace with roof screws. Solidly fixed roof nails are to remain.				
Repair of small section of lead capping on central turret structure.				
NB. An inspection of the roof cappings, flashings and roof sheets will be done once scaffolding is erected. Any flashings, cappings and roof sheets can be replaced but will be at an additional cost.				
Labour for all installations				
Removal of all waste associated with the contract- all waste to be recycled where possible.				
✓	Deposit 10%	\$2,824.00	Subtotal	\$25,672.73
✓	Payment 50% on delivery of materials	\$14,120.00	GST	\$2,567.27
✓	Final payment within seven days	\$11,296.00	Total	\$28,240.00

Excludes:

- After hours' work
- Any unforeseen circumstances
- Any asbestos related works

(*Subject the terms and conditions of sale – see overleaf)

PAYMENT OPTIONS: EFT: BSB 065 167 A/C 1024 4584
Cheque, Cash, Money Order

TO ACCEPT THIS QUOTATION PLEASE CLICK THE LINK PROVIDED IN YOUR EMAIL OR PRINT AND COMPLETE THE FORM AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS QUOTE



Quotation

Date	Quote #
19th November 2021	3111

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TERMS & CONDITIONS OF SALE

Friday, November 19, 2021

1. ACCEPTANCE:

- (A) This quotation shall not be changed unless such changes are made in writing and signed by *OLDE STYLE ROOFING & GUTTERING* and the CUSTOMER.
- (B) The CUSTOMER and *OLDE STYLE ROOFING & GUTTERING* acknowledge that this quotation embodies the whole agreement between them and supersedes any and all expressed or implied oral and written negotiations and communications by or on behalf of any of them.

2. PAYMENT TERMS:

- (A) An amount of 10% of the quotation shall be paid on return of the signed "Contract Acceptance". An amount equal to 50% of the quotation price shall be paid within two days of delivery of materials to the site. The remaining 40% shall be paid upon completion of work.
- (B) The quotation price may be adjusted by changes in the scope of work. The CUSTOMER shall confirm in writing a request for extra work before such work is commenced. The total cost of extra work shall be added to the quotation price. Deletion or cancellation of work must be advised 7 days prior to delivery of material in order to obtain full cost reduction. Otherwise, only labour reduction costs will apply.
- (C) Payment shall be strictly within seven days of receipt of final claim or progress claim. If CUSTOMER defaults in payment, *OLDE STYLE ROOFING & GUTTERING* may claim interest of any balance owing at the rate of 12% per annum. LATE PAYMENT FEES WILL APPLY ON OVERDUE ACCOUNTS OF \$50.00 OR MORE.

3. RETENTION OF TITLE CLAUSE:

- (A) Materials supplied remain the property of *OLDE STYLE ROOFING & GUTTERING* until the CUSTOMER has paid in full. Should the CUSTOMER default in payment, the CUSTOMER acknowledges that *OLDE STYLE ROOFING & GUTTERING* and or agents have the irrevocable right to enter the customer's premises or site and take possession of any materials not paid for.
- (B) The CUSTOMER will be liable for all collection costs and legal costs.
- (C) The CUSTOMER shall not use an offsetting claim against a debt owing.
- (D) All disputes will be handled in the state of South Australia.

4. TERMS OF QUOTATION:

This quotation is subject to withdrawal and/or revision if not accepted within a period of thirty days from the date of quotation.

5. LIMITATION OF OFFER:

- (A) *OLDE STYLE ROOFING & GUTTERING*'s offer is expressly conditional upon the CUSTOMER's credit worthiness being established to *OLDE STYLE ROOFING & GUTTERING*'s satisfaction.



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6. DELIVERY:

Delivery dates given are approximate only. No liability is accepted by OLDE STYLE ROOFING & GUTTERING for delays due to material shortages or other circumstances beyond the control of OLDE STYLE ROOFING & GUTTERING, including and without limiting the generality of the foregoing acts of God, strikes, lockouts, or other industrial disputes, fire, flood, explosion, war and rules and regulations, or order of any government authority.

7. GUARANTEE:

OLDE STYLE ROOFING & GUTTERING offer a ten-year guarantee on workmanship. Materials have the manufacturer's standard warranty.

8. GENERAL:

- (A) Upon acceptance of this quotation by the CUSTOMER there shall be deemed to come into existence a binding agreement upon the Terms and Conditions set out herein.
- (B) The price quoted (unless it is a firm lump sum quote) is based on costs as at the date of the quotation and will be subject to change should there be any increase or decrease in labour, material, or equipment, after the date of the quotation and date of the completion of the work.
- (C) Continuity of work - All quotations are based on continuity of work at the site. Extra costs directly related to interrupted work schedules by the CUSTOMER, will be charged to the CUSTOMER.
- (D) OLDE STYLE ROOFING & GUTTERING reserves the right to determine the final installation method as may be structurally necessary.
- (E) OLDE STYLE ROOFING & GUTTERING shall take out and maintain adequate insurance against worker's compensation, public liability, and employer's liability. Alterations, additions and or renovations to the existing structure and the works to be incorporated therein, shall be at the sole risk of the CUSTOMER who shall take out and maintain insurance against the risk of any loss or damage thereto.
- (F) If the CUSTOMER fails to pay OLDE STYLE ROOFING & GUTTERING within seven days of receipt of a claim for payment, OLDE STYLE ROOFING & GUTTERING, without prejudice to any other rights or remedies may forthwith determine this contract.
- (G) The CUSTOMER must submit in writing any defects or faults that appear within 24 months after the completion date to OLDE STYLE ROOFING & GUTTERING. If defects or faults are due to faulty workmanship or materials, OLDE STYLE ROOFING & GUTTERING will honor their TEN-YEAR GUARANTEE ON WORKMANSHIP.
- (H) No allowances have been made for faulty or damaged roof timbers, fascias, barges and scotia or previous faulty workmanship unless otherwise stated in quotation.
- (I) GST is included in quoted final price



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ACCEPTANCE of CONTRACT

I, _____

Hereby Agree to the Terms & Conditions of Sale and Agree to completion of quoted work.

Date of Quote: _____ Price: _____

Name of Client: _____

Address: _____

Phone – Home: _____ Phone – Work: _____

Mobile: _____ Fax: _____

Email: _____

Return Address:

Olde Style Roofing & Guttering
PO Box 311, Salisbury South, SA 5016

Payment options:

EFT: BSB 065 167 A/C 1024 4584
Cheque, Cash, Money Order

N.B. Work will commence at the first available opportunity once we receive the completed and signed Acceptance of Contract in our office.

Client Signature: _____

DATE: _____

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QUOTATION

To: Woodville Uniting Church

Date: 22/11/2021

Address: 44 Woodville Road
Woodville
SA

We have pleasure in submitting for replacing the loose roof fixing with roof screws, sealing any holes plus refixing the lead on the central tower.

This price includes:

- Access hire for 5 working days.
- Labour for up to 5 working days for two tradesmen
- Removing any debris from gutters
- Replacing any loose roof fixings larger roof screws
- Refixing the loose ridge capping
- Refixing the missing lead hip on the central tower.
- Painting the rusted areas on the rear roof.
- Removing the waste materials from site.
- Inspect gutters and down pipes

Price	\$12,500.00
Plus 10% GST	\$1250.00
Total including GST	<u>\$13,750.00</u>

This price excludes:

- Replacing any gutters, downpipes or roof sheets

We thank you for the opportunity to quote this work and we can assure you of Our best service and standard of workmanship at all times.

Kind Regards

James Henry



Woodville Uniting Church

Church Roof Repairs

Scope of Works

November 2021



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Back Ground

The Woodville Uniting Church (WUC) is responsible for a number of developed and undeveloped properties on the corner of Woodville Road and Church Street. Three Buildings are located on these properties, a Church, Manse (Now used as the Church Administration Office) and Hall complex (Includes "Op Shop").The remaining area is used for Church car parking and gardens. The Church Nave foundation stone was laid on the 6th of April 1884 with the Transept, Manse (Parsonage) and Sunday School constructed by 1903. A major redevelopment and extension to the Sunday School, to form a Hall Complex, was completed in 1959.

The Church is historically significant and is noted for:

- ❖ Stone construction and architecture
- ❖ Vaulted wooden ceiling
- ❖ Stain Glass Windows
- ❖ Antique operational Organ
- ❖ War Honour Rolls and Memorial Windows

The Woodville Uniting Church congregation and Church Council are custodians of a significant Christian and socially important legacy and intend to preserve these building for current and future Christian activities.

The Church roof is in need of significant maintenance primarily involving securing loose galvanised iron sheets and replacing sections of rusty gutters and ridge capping.

Summary of Proposed Works

As access to the roof is very difficult additional works may be recommended by the contractor as work progresses. The below list is an indicative summary of the proposed maintenance.

- ❖ Secure galvanised iron sheets by replacing loose nails with screws.
- ❖ Inspect the section of roof and ceiling around the ceiling hole of unknown origin.
- ❖ Replace or paint rusty ridge capping.
- ❖ Replace sections of rusty guttering.
- ❖ Inspect lightning rod and finial.
- ❖ Inspect Steeple and replace lead flashing.

No additions or modifications to the roof are planned.



General View of the Woodville Uniting Church Nave (Looking NW)

Woodville Uniting Church Purpose

The purpose of the Woodville Uniting Church is to:

- Love Jesus
- Love our neighbours &
- Equip disciples to go and serve

Contacts

In relation to the proposed development the following church contact can be used:

Brian Kelty (WUC Property Committee)

email: [REDACTED]

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Rosemary Pitman (Chair Church Council)

email: [REDACTED]

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Woodville Church Office

email: [REDACTED]

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Catherine Stock (Synod Property)

Email: [REDACTED]

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Aim of Repairs and Restoration

The aim of the proposed restoration is to:

- Ensure the long term integrity of the Church building
- Repair the roof maintaining historical and heritage aspects
- Prevent further degradation of the building
- Preserve the building so that it can be used for future Christian worship and ministry

Statement

The Church Council and Congregation are aware of the historical and social significance of the buildings on the property. These buildings represent an important link to the founders of the Church during the settlement of South Australia in the mid to late nineteenth century. The Church also houses important honour rolls, memorial plaques and windows. The Woodville Uniting Church acknowledges the importance of these buildings and artefacts to the people of Woodville and South Australia.

Financial Resources

The WUC is seeking grants to partially contribute to the cost of undertaking these repairs.

Registered Proprietor

The registered Proprietor is:

The Uniting Church in Australia Property Trust (S.A.) of 33 Pirie Street Adelaide SA 5000

Description of Land

The Church Hall complex is located at 42 -44 Woodville Road, Woodville South SA 5011.

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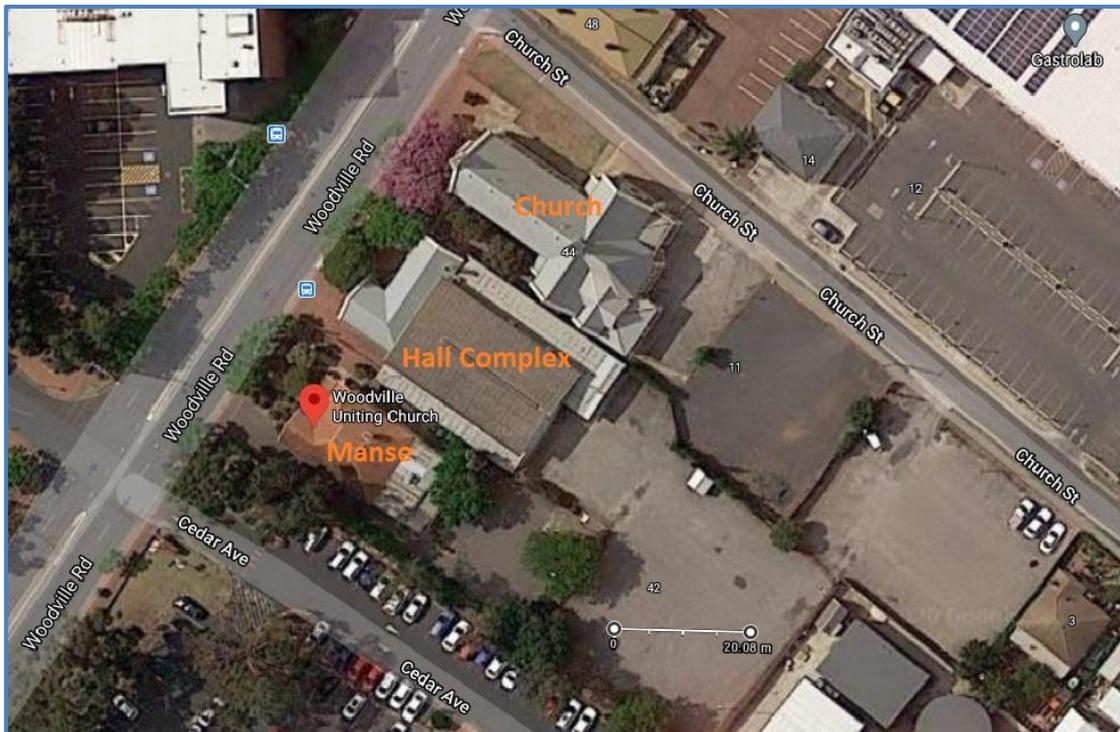
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In the Area Named Woodville South

Hundred of Yatala

Historical Listing

The Charles Sturt Council Development Plan (Superseded) lists the church as a local heritage place as follows: Table ChSt/6 - Local Heritage Places, 44a Woodville Road WOODVILLE SOUTH, Uniting Church Complex; Church, former manse and three Sunday School classrooms; exclude fences and garages CT 5128/240 c 9195



Aerial View of Church Property

Management

The Church Council are an elected committee that are responsible for the day to day running of the Church. They are responsible to the congregation and Synod of South Australia. The Church Council will engage a suitable company that have the necessary expertise and previous experience to manage and undertake the repair work.

All repairs/restoration will be will be undertaken by trades men with the necessary experience and skill.

Current Use

The Church is mainly used for worship by the Woodville Uniting Church congregation other functions include Fijian services, funeral services, baptisms, weddings and school musical recitals.

Church Roof

It has been estimated that some 30-40% of the original roofing nails are sitting “proud” of the iron sheets and ridge capping. It is planned to replace all these nails with “Tek” screws (Hex Metal Tek Screws) Secure nails will be left in place. Some of the ridge capping appears to have significant surface rust that will either need replacing or treated with a rust preventative paint. The exact condition of the ridge capping will be assessed by the contractors during the maintenance work.



Church Roof (NW) – Note lifting galvanised iron sheets.



Flower Vestry and Organ Chamber Roof (Looking Northerly)



Flower Vestry Roof (Looking North Easterly)

Church Gutters and Down Pipes

It is estimated that some long sections of guttering will need to be replaced (If not all the guttering). A decision will need to be made section by section as work progresses. It is planned to use galvanised iron guttering (or as recommended) in the same style as is currently in place. The guttering will be painted to match the current colour.

The down pipes are in good order and will not be repaired or replaced.



Church North East Transept Roof – Note rusty guttering and lifting iron sheets

Church Spire

A piece of lead flashing has been missing from the Church Spire for many years. (Plus 10 years) It is planned to replace the flashing and inspect the structural integrity of the spire. (Minor touch up painting will be required to blend the repair with the existing structure)



Church Spire – Looking South Easterly



Church Spire – Note missing flashing and lifting iron sheets

Church Lightning Rod and Finial

On Friday 7th of May 2021 a cast iron finial part and pin were found in the Breeze Way adjacent to the Woodville Road Gate. It appears that the part has fallen from the main finial (Lightning Rod) instillation on top of the North Western end of the Church. The object weighs 533 gms and appears to have broken when it struck the ground. The pin is of unknown origin.

It is planned to inspect the finial and lightning rod instillation and make repairs as necessary.



Woodville Uniting Church – View from Woodville Road

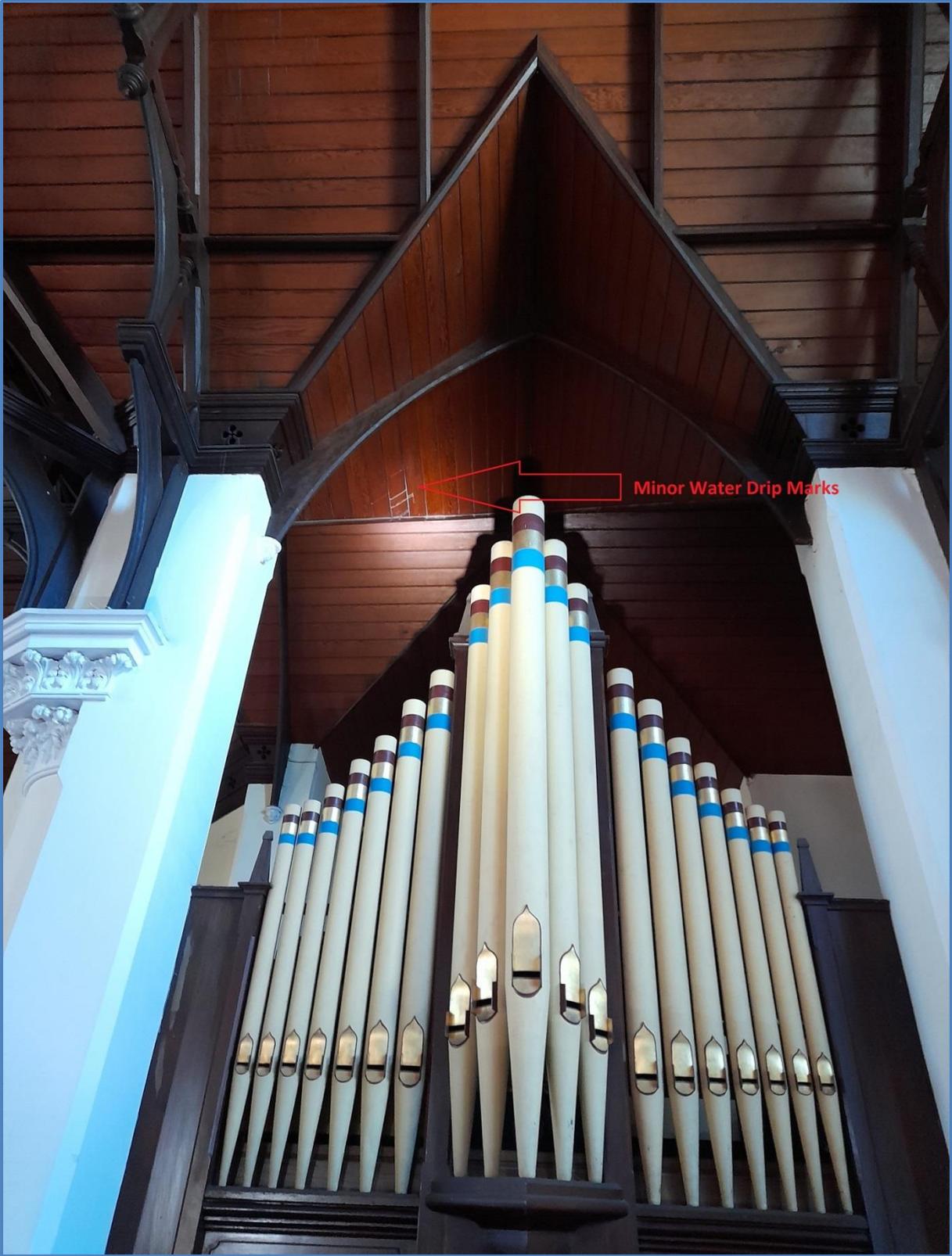


Cast Iron "Leaf" and Pin

Church Ceiling

The Church ceiling has several minor patches of drip marks and one elongate hole (60cm x 10 cm) of unknown origin. (Two contractors have suggested nesting birds as the cause. A white ant inspector has looked at the area and suggested the hole has not been caused by white ants.)

It is planned to inspect the area and make the necessary repairs.



Church Ogan – Showing minor drip marks



Position in the Nave of ceiling hole



Hole in Ceiling of unknown origin showing drip marks

Summary

Several significant issues with regards to the Church Roof and Ceiling have been identified. The WUC intend to engage a contractor to repair and make safe the building. As access to the roof and ceiling is difficult unforeseen problems and expenses are highly likely. However the major issues are:

- Fixing the sheets of corrugated iron roofing
- Replacing rusty gutters
- Protecting and preserving the wooden ceiling
- Inspecting the Church Spire and Finial

In order for this to be achieved a contractor will have to have the necessary experience including a proven track record in this style of historic repair and restoration.

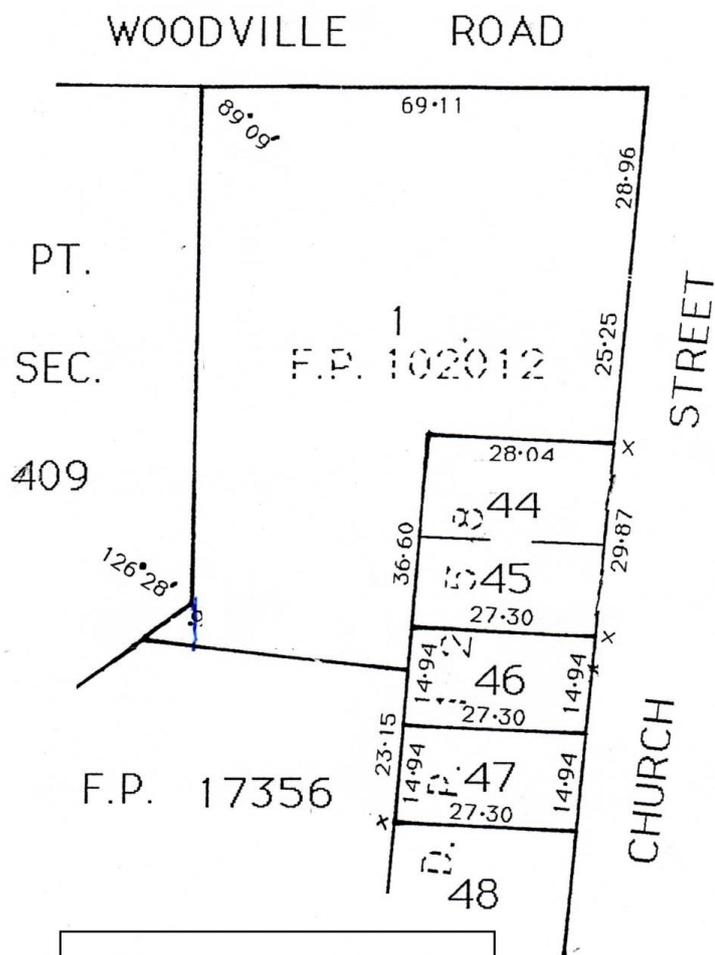
Plans

Woodville Uniting Church Site Plan



Woodville Uniting Church Adjusted Survey Plan

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Woodville Uniting Church
Adjusted Survey Plan

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6.129 GRANT OFFER FOR URBAN RIVER TORRENS RECOVERY PROGRAM

TO: Council

FROM: Strategic Planner - Open Space Environmental Mgmt - Mark Hannan

DATE: 13 December 2021

Brief

The Green Adelaide Board has offered Council grant funding for follow-up weed control and management within the River Torrens Linear Park Corridor as part of the ongoing River Torrens Recovery Project.

Recommendation

- 1. That the report be received and noted.**
- 2. That Council accepts the funding amount of \$3,000 provided by the Green Adelaide Board to continue implementation of the River Torrens Linear Park Pest Management Strategy on a 1:1 cost share basis with Council contributing \$3,000 for a total minimum spend of \$6,000.**

Status

This report relates to or impacts upon the following Community Plan Objectives 2020-2027.

Our Community - A strong and connected community

Charles Sturt is made up of strong and vibrant communities; we celebrate our identity; heritage and cultural diversity. People feel a sense of belonging, inclusion and social connectedness.

Our Liveability - A liveable City of great places

City assets and infrastructure are developed and enhanced on a strategic and equitable basis in collaboration with local communities and other relevant parties, including industry and government.

Enhance the diversity of open spaces to create innovative, accessible and flexible community spaces.

Our Environment - An environmentally responsible & sustainable City

Our city is greener to reduce heat island effects and enhance our biodiversity.

Charles Sturt is recognised as a leading partner and educator pursuing a sustainable future with our community.

Our Leadership - A leading & progressive Local Government organisation

Our values, leadership and collaborative approach are bold and courageous and enables us to deliver value for our Community and create a leading liveable City.

The management of our city is progressive, responsive and sustainable to ensure a united and unique place for future generations.

Relevant Council policies are:

- External Grants Funding Policy

Relevant statutory provisions are:

- Nil

Background

Council has been involved in works associated with the River Torrens Recovery Project since the initiation of the project and the acceptance of funding from the Federal Government in September 2014. Since the project initiation, Council has received in excess of \$180,000 in funding from the Federal Government to improve water quality and biodiversity along the extent of the River Torrens Linear Park corridor.

Project works have included upgrades to stormwater outlet infrastructure, weed eradication, significant revegetation works and community engagement. Council has worked collaboratively to achieve these outcomes with SA Water, the then Adelaide Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resource Management Board (AMLRNRMB) - now Green Adelaide Board, the City of West Torrens, City of Adelaide, Town of Walkerville, City of Norwood Payneham St Peters, City of Port Adelaide Enfield, City of Campbelltown and City of Tea Tree Gully.

Report

The external funding provided to Council by the Green Adelaide Board is for ongoing works associated with the River Torrens Recovery Project, namely implementation of the River Torrens Linear Park Pest Management Strategy (weed control and revegetation).

Funds up to \$3,000 will be provided by the Board, provided that this is matched by Council on a 1:1 ratio, therefore Council will be responsible for a \$3,000 contribution to undertake works outlined in the Strategy. This money will be sourced from existing recurrent budgets available specifically for revegetation maintenance projects.

The Grant will assist in purchase of indigenous species for revegetation as well as the eradication of pest plants, in particular woody weeds, will be undertaken along the entire stretch of the Torrens from Port Road to the Outlet. Specifically;

- Follow-up weed control and management across Charles Sturt cells 1-4, outlined in EBS Ecology 2014: River Torrens Linear Park Pest Management Plan will be undertaken. Works will be focussed along the riparian zone, between the low water mark and the Torrens Linear Park Trail.
- Within Charles Sturt cells 5-6, woody weed removal across the entire extent of these areas, will be undertaken.

The ongoing management of woody weeds along the River Torrens Linear Park will ensure the outcomes of the River Torrens Linear Park Pest Management Plan are achieved and the success of biodiversity sites maintained and improved.

Species prioritised for control across these areas include: desert ash (*Fraxinus angustifolia* ssp. *angustifolia*), fennel (*Foeniculum vulgare*), castor-oil plant (*Ricinus communis*), African daisy (*Senecio pterophorus*), Mexican tea (*Chenopodium ambrosioides* var.), Madeira vine (*Anredera cordifolia*), palms, false bamboo (*Arundo donax*), willows (*Salix* sp), Boxthorn (*Lycium ferocissimum*), golden wreath-wattle (*Acacia saligna*), Canada goldenrod (*Solidago canadensis*).

The grant offer would lapse if acceptance was not received by 11 December 2021 therefore provisional acceptance of the funds was made subject to Council approval (this report).

Financial and Resource Implications

External grants can assist Council to meet the needs of the community through the funding of capital or operating projects that align with Council's corporate objectives. However, external grants also have resource implications for Council that must be taken into consideration before applying for a grant. These implications include not only financial and in-kind contributions (such as resource contributions, project management costs and administration costs) during the funding period, but also any potential ongoing liabilities beyond the funding period.

These factors have been considered as part of the project scope and can be accommodated within existing staffing arrangements and resourcing.

Funds up to \$3,000 will be provided by the Board, provided that this is matched by Council on a 1:1 ratio, therefore Council will be responsible for a \$3,000 contribution to undertake works outlined in the Strategy. This money will be sourced from existing recurrent funds that have been budgeted specifically to match this external funding opportunity.

Grant funding is subject to Council acceptance (by signature) of the conditions of offer as set out in Grant Offer for Urban River Torrens Recovery Program (**Appendix A**) and the Green Adelaide Grant acknowledgement guidelines (**Appendix B**) and Kurna Site Discovery Protocol (**Appendix C**).

It is considered that all conditions of offer can be met as can compliance with the recognition guidelines and Kurna protocol.

Customer Service and Community Implications

There are no customer service or community implications.

Environmental Implications

The ongoing management of pest species in conjunction with seven other River Torrens Councils, maintains the gains achieved in weed management over a number of years, and will ensure the continued success of improvements to biodiversity and water quality.

Community Engagement/Consultation (including with community, Council members and staff)

There is no requirement for community engagement or consultation.

Risk Management/Legislative Implications

To ensure that all liabilities and implications are fully considered, any application/acceptance of a grant should only occur after a grant assessment process has been undertaken as outlined in Councils External Grant Funding Policy. The grant assessment process should be reflective of the level of funding on offer, as well as any potential impact on Council's capacity to manage the funded programme and any ongoing liabilities.

It is considered that the following principles can be met:

- Ensure that the funded project or programme aligns with Council corporate/strategic objectives.
- Maintain sound administrative practices.
- Manage community expectations for service continuation.
- Practice effective project management techniques.
- Establish and adhere to clear project goals and objectives.
- Encourage the active involvement of the funding body in all funded services/ projects.
- Ensure all variations to the contractual agreement are formally agreed to by the funding body.
- Undertake planning with stakeholders prior to the implementation of the funded project, service or activity.

Conclusion

Acceptance of funding provided by the Green Adelaide Board to facilitate ongoing improvements to biodiversity in the River Torrens Linear Park is considered appropriate and will compliment works already completed as part of the River Torrens Recovery Project works.

Appendices

#	Attachment
1	Appendix A - Grant Offer for Urban River Torrens Recovery Program - Grant Details
2	Appendix B - Grant Offer for Urban River Torrens Recovery Program - Green Adelaide Grant Acknowledgement Guidelines
3	Appendix C - Grant Offer for Urban River Torrens Recovery Program- Kurna Site Discovery Protocol

APPENDIX A



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Date: 10/11/2021

Ms Kelly Mader
Coordinator Open Space, Planning, Policy and Assets
City of Charles Sturt
72 Woodville Road
WOODVILLE SA 5011

Dear Ms Mader

Re: Grant Offer for Urban River Torrens Recovery Program

I refer to your request for a grant in respect of an urban River Torrens project under the above program.

I am pleased to offer you a grant of \$3,000 (plus GST) ('**Grant**') on behalf of the Green Adelaide Board ("**the Board**"). The details of the Grant are set out in Attachment 1.

This offer is subject to your acceptance of the contents of this Letter of Offer, the Grant Details set out in Attachment 1 and the Grant Terms and Conditions set out in Attachment 2.

To accept this offer, you must sign the Acknowledgement and Acceptance of Offer on page 3 and return it to the Boards representative, Tracey Walker, at this address:

By email: tracey.walker@sa.gov.au

or

Green Adelaide Board
GPO Box 1047
Adelaide SA 5001.

This offer will lapse if your acceptance is not received by 11 December 2021. If you accept this offer, the following documents will make up the Grant Agreement:

- Your Grant Proposal dated 09/11/2021, not attached.
- The Letter of Offer;
- Your signed acceptance of this offer;
- The Grant Details (Attachment 1); and
- The Grant Terms and Conditions (Attachment 2)

If you have any queries regarding this offer, please do not hesitate to contact the Boards representative Tracey Walker, Water Projects Officer, by telephone on [REDACTED] or by email at: tracey.walker@sa.gov.au

Yours faithfully



Dr Stuart Collard
Manager Landscapes Operations
Green Adelaide

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Enclosure: Attachment 1: Grant Details
 Attachment 2: Grant Terms and Conditions

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENT & ACCEPTANCE OF OFFER
OF GRANT FOR River Torrens Recovery PROGRAM**

I, authorised officer, for and on behalf of **City of Charles Sturt (ABN 29 861 749 581)**, acknowledge and accept the terms and conditions specified in this Letter of Offer and in Attachments 1 and 2.

Signature:

Print Full Name:

Position/Office:

Date: / /

Signed in the presence of:

Witness:

Print Full Name:

Date: / /

Attachment 1 - Grant Details

Background

The Urban River Torrens Recovery Program is the result of an election commitment made by the Liberal Party during the lead up to the 2013 federal election. It sought to improve water quality and biodiversity along the urban sections of the River Torrens. The project has been delivered with the assistance of a \$1 million grant from the Australian Government's Landcare Program. Since this funding ceased in 2015/16, the project moved to a 50:50 cost share arrangement between Councils, and the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resources Management Board, now replaced by the Green Adelaide Board as the relevant Government Party under the new Landscape South Australia Act 2019.

The program created the opportunity for all councils along the river to collaborate and work together with the Australian and State Government in a strategic way to achieve landscape scale change.

The program continues to be coordinated and delivered through the River Torrens Linear Park Coordinating Committee's Biodiversity and Water Quality Subgroup, with membership from the Adelaide City Council, Campbelltown City Council, City of Charles Sturt, City of Port Adelaide Enfield, City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters, City of Tea Tree Gully, Town of Walkerville, City of West Torrens, Adelaide Botanic Garden, Department of Transport and Infrastructure, SA Water and Green Adelaide.

All of these program partners have maintained significant in-kind contributions to individual projects, by providing the staff required to manage, report and deliver the on-ground works. On-ground works have been delivered by all councils along the urban sections of the River Torrens and SA Water.

The program primarily delivers on-ground works projects as identified in the River Torrens Linear Park Pest Management Plan RTLPPMP (2014), which was developed for the River Torrens Linear Park Coordinating Committee. The objective of the RTLPPMP has been to identify and document pest plant and animal management priorities along the linear park and to develop targets, priority actions and post-control priorities.

Purpose of the Grant

Funds up to \$3,000 will be provided by the Board on a 1:1 cost share basis with the Grantee contributing \$3,000 cash for a total minimum spend of \$6,000. Expenditure of cost share funds contributed by both parties shall be for the engagement of contractors to undertake primary clearance and follow-up control of exotic tree and woody weeds, and revegetation activities.

Outcomes

Weed removal

This City of Charles Sturt project will undertake woody weed follow-up treatments through all areas; CS1 to CS6 (River Torrens Linear Park Pest Management Plan RTLPPMP 2014) protecting previous years revegetation works and following up in areas of large infestations. This will involve cut and swab treatments using herbicide of reshooting and emerging exotic tree and woody weed species including willows (*Salix* sp), Desert Ash (*Fraxinus* sp), non-local Sydney Golden Wattle (*Acacia saligna*), Giant Reed (*Arundo donax*), Fennel (*Foeniculum vulgare*), Castor Oil Plant (*Ricinus communis*), African Daisy (*Senecio pterophorus*), Mexican Tea (*Chenopodium ambrosioides* var.), Madeira Vine (*Anredera cordifolia*), Noogoora Burr (*Xanthium strumarium*), Canadian Goldenrod (*Solidago canadensis*), African boxthorn (*Lycium ferocissimum*) and Moth plant (*Araujia sericifera*).

Foliar spraying using backpack or a quick-spray unit shall be done in areas of large infestations where risk of off-target damage is minimal. Hand pulling of weeds and brush cutting shall be done in areas where native vegetation is present.

Amount of the Grant

\$3,000 (plus GST)

Funding Period

1 July 2021 to 30 June 2022.

It is acknowledged that work under any contracts held by the Grantee for the delivery of this project may continue beyond the Completion Date, and that the Board may continue to provide technical and other in-kind support beyond the Completion Date to the extent that it is able to do so.

Payment details

Milestone	Description	Expected Date	Amount (plus GST)
1	On signing of this agreement, recognising the long-running commitment to this Program by the Grantee.	December 2021	\$3,000

Tax Invoices can be submitted electronically and can be submitted by email directly to APInvoices@sharedservices.sa.gov.au with a copy to tracey.walker@sa.gov.au. Ensure that the Tax Invoice is prominently endorsed to the the attention of Tracey Walker.

Reports and Information:

Data collection and spatial monitoring of works undertaken as a result of this Grant are an essential component of reporting, monitoring and evaluation, not only to demonstrate where work has taken place and to evaluate value for money and project success, but also to inform future investment decision-making.

The Project Manager is required to provide a brief written report of the project's achievements and outputs, capturing the following information, at project completion, June 2022.

1. Spatial location(s) of on-ground works.
2. Area (metres squared) at each location of pest plant and animal control and/ or revegetation completed.
3. List of species controlled.
4. Before and after photos recorded at established photo points at all project sites.

An Excel Spreadsheet *Green Adelaide Data Capture Template for On-ground Works* as well as a geodatabase template will be sent to you in the second half of the financial year to assist with the above data capture. The location and direction of photo points can be recorded in the geodatabase enabling a visual assessment of the success of on-ground works and provides a baseline for long term monitoring of success of on-ground works. It is recommended that Council's Project Managers work in consultation with their GIS departments to complete the *Green Adelaide Data Capture Template for On-ground Works* and associated geodatabase template at project completion (June 2022).

It is expected that, in addition to the report and spatial information required (listed above), regular contact between the City of Charles Sturt and Green Adelaide's representatives will be sufficient to inform the Board about progress against the Purpose of the Grant.

Public Liability Insurance

\$10 Million

Special Conditions

1. Media:

You must acknowledge the assistance of the Board in all media releases and interpretive and promotional material associated with the Purpose, by including in such material acknowledgment of the Grant made by the Board. Comply with the Board *Funding recognition guidelines*, attached.

2. Capacity-building:

The Grantee will consider opportunities for internal and external practitioner and community capacity-building associated with Board-funded watercourse restoration works within Torrens Linear Park. This includes but is not limited to involvement of Kaurna peoples, acknowledgment of their ongoing connection with the Torrens River (Karrawirra Parri) and involving them in planning and management

3. Water affecting activities:

The Grantee commits to comply with all requirements for water affecting activities as defined in the Landscape South Australia Act 2019.

In doing so, the Grantee shall undertake a risk assessment for the proposed works in accordance with the "Best practice operating procedures for water affecting activities" prepared by the Board and if the risk score is greater than 13 the Grantee shall obtain a Water Affecting Activities permit from the Board before commencing works. Where a Water Affecting Activities permit is determined to not be required, works will be undertaken in accordance with the best practice guidelines.

In any case the Grantee shall notify the Board's representative of the risk assessment score and provide any associated evidence. The Board may undertake its own risk assessment to determine a Water Affecting Activities permit is required, and if so will notify the Grantee in writing of such requirement prior to works commencing.

4. Aboriginal Heritage:

Working in Torrens Linear Park comes with the responsibility of respecting and protecting Kaurna Cultural Heritage.

If at any stage it is suspected that works in Torrens Linear Park have discovered an Aboriginal site, objects or remains, appropriate procedure and legislative requirements must be fulfilled. It is recommended that contractors in your employ working in Torrens Linear Park be appropriately inducted with regards to Aboriginal heritage and provided with a copy of the Board's *Kaurna Site Discovery Protocol* (attached).

5. Commitment to maintenance

The funding is provided on the understanding that future ongoing maintenance of weed management areas funded by this grant agreement will be the responsibility of the Grantee, and that weeds will not be permitted to recolonise as best is practicable following the term of this Agreement.

Attachment 2 - Grant Terms & Conditions

Definition

In this Grant Agreement:

- (i) "Board" means the Board named in the Letter of Offer or if no Board is named, the legal representative of the Crown in right of the State of South Australia named in the Letter of Offer;
- (ii) "Plus GST" means plus any GST to the extent that there is a Taxable Supply under this Grant Agreement.

Purpose of the Grant

You must use the Grant only for the Purpose specified in Attachment 1.

Repayment of Grant

If, at the end of the Funding Period, you have not expended all of the Grant, then you must notify the Board of the unexpended amount and must repay that amount to the Board within 14 days after the end of the Funding Period, unless the Board agrees otherwise.

If you fail to comply with this Grant Agreement at any time, the Board may:

- require you to repay either the whole or a portion of the Grant (whether expended or not) within 14 days of a written demand from the Board;
- withhold funds not already paid;
- withhold future grants from you; and/or
- terminate this Grant Agreement.

Provision of Information

The Board will need to be satisfied you are using the Grant for the Purpose and you are complying with this Grant Agreement, and will need to be able to make an informed assessment of your ongoing financial position and of the overall effectiveness of the Grant.

To enable this, you must provide any information requested by the Board or its auditors or financial advisers (including documents, records, management accounts, financial statements, annual reports, and the information and reports listed under the section entitled 'Reports and Information' in Attachment 1).

In addition, you must provide timely advice to the Board of:

- any significant changes to the nature and/or scope of the activities conducted by you; or
- any change to the authorised scope of the Purpose or the Outcomes.

Financial Statements and Auditing of Financial Accounts

Unless otherwise required by the Board, you must prepare financial statements at the end of each financial year during the Funding Period of the Grant, or if the Grant is for a period of less than one year, at the end of the Funding Period.

You must ensure the financial statements are prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards, are signed by an appropriate authorised senior officer of your organisation and are submitted to the Board.

You agree the Board may direct that your financial accounts be audited at your cost, and the Board may specify the minimum qualifications which must be held by the person appointed to conduct the audit.

Inspection

You must allow any officer or person authorised by the Board to enter your premises to inspect your operations (including equipment, premises, accounting records, documents and information) and interview your employees on matters pertaining to your operation and your reporting obligations under this Grant Agreement.

Rules and Legislation

You must comply with all legislation applicable to the Grant and the Purpose and with any constitution or rules which govern your operations.

Special Conditions

You must comply with the Special Conditions (if any) specified in Attachment 1.

Insurance

Unless specified as "not required" in Attachment 1, you must take out and maintain for the Funding Period a policy of public liability insurance for not less than the amount specified in Attachment 1.

You must provide a copy of the certificate of insurance for the insurance policy if required by the Board.

Acknowledgements

You acknowledge the Grant represents a one-off contribution by the Board towards the Purpose, and you agree any request for subsequent funding will require a new application to the Board. The Board is under no obligation to agree to pay any subsequent funding to you.

You acknowledge the Board will not be liable to reimburse you for any losses or cost over runs that may result from the operation of this Grant Agreement or the carrying out of the Purpose.

Grant is personal to you

You agree the Grant is personal to you, and you must not assign, transfer or encumber any of your rights or obligations under this Grant Agreement.

Intellectual Property

You grant the Board and the State of South Australia a non-exclusive, perpetual, royalty free licence to use any intellectual property created as part of the Purpose.

APPENDIX B

Grant acknowledgement guidelines

Updated 30 August 2021

All projects fully or partially funded by Green Adelaide must acknowledge its investment in promotional communication, including but not limited to:

- events and announcements
- news releases
- websites
- social media posts
- display materials such as banners, posters and signs
- publications such as reports, books, case studies and fact sheets.

Acknowledging your grant

Logo acknowledgement

Visual display/promotional materials such as publications, banners, videos and webpages should include the Green Adelaide logo when a project is fully or partially funded by Green Adelaide. The logo should not be used on promotional communications that do not relate to a Green Adelaide funded project.



Green Adelaide's logo is available in colour, black and white.

Download the logo package here:

<https://spaces.hightail.com/space/xsLIR7Obd>

All aspects of the logos must be reproduced from the original, digital artwork. The logos must always retain their original colours and proportions. Please contact the Green Adelaide Communications Team to advise where the logos will be displayed.

Text acknowledgement

For projects fully funded by Green Adelaide use:

This project is seeded by Green Adelaide.

For projects with more than one funding body use:

This project is funded by Green Adelaide and [insert organisation/body name/s].

When the project owner has also provided funding use:

This project is jointly funded by [insert organisation name] and Green Adelaide.

Communicating your project

Let's communicate together

Green Adelaide is keen to partner with grant recipients to promote their projects.

Imagery of your project is an essential part of project promotions and storytelling.

Please collect and share with us your visuals (e.g. video, photos) of your Green Adelaide funded project.

New media (i.e. social media)

When posting on Facebook and Instagram you must tag Green Adelaide's social media accounts. Our Facebook handle is [@GreenAdelaide](#) and Instagram handle is [@GreenAdelaideSA](#). For other social media channels such as YouTube and Twitter please use the hashtag #GreenAdelaide.

Traditional media

You must gather approval from the Green Adelaide Communications Team for all proactive and reactive traditional media stories (i.e. TV, radio, online news and print) that involve any funding from Green Adelaide.

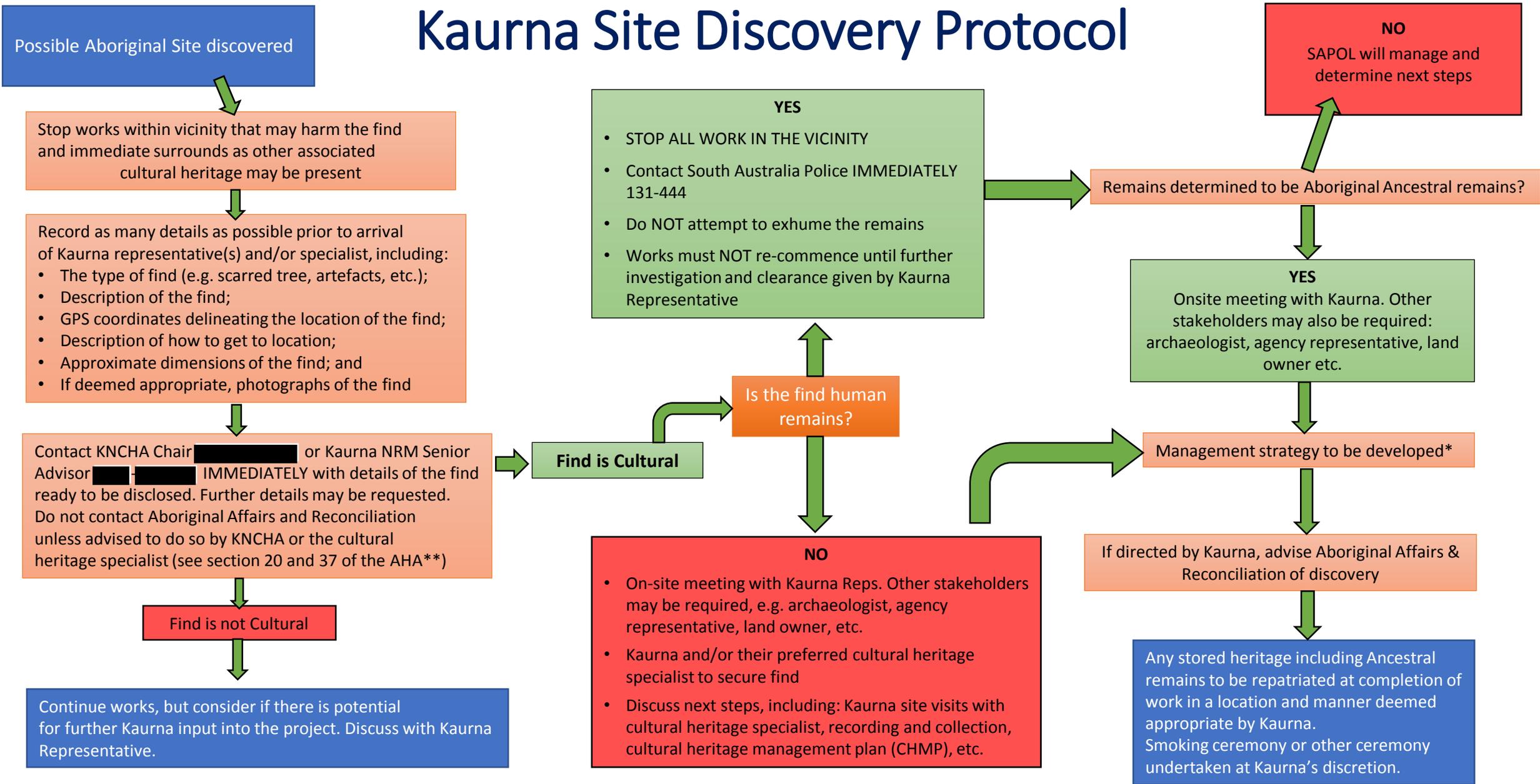
Contact

Your first point-of-contact for information about your grant is your assigned Contact Officer.

For advice on promotional communications please contact the Green Adelaide Communications Team on DEW.GreenAdelaideNews@sa.gov.au or [REDACTED]

APPENDIX C

Kurna Site Discovery Protocol



*Please note that management strategies vary by location, types of works and the type of cultural heritage. Management will be directed by Kurna and their preferred cultural heritage specialist. The project will be accountable for resourcing heritage mitigation strategies.

**S 20 of the AHA stated that all sites must be reported to the Minister of Aboriginal Affairs. However, S 37 allows Traditional Owners to act in accordance with their traditions and not report sites to the Minister. By notifying Kurna in the first instance, project managers are supporting S 37.

6.130 ADAPT WEST CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION - REGIONAL PARTNERSHIP PROGRESS REPORT - DECEMBER 2021

TO: Council

FROM: Env Mgmt Officer (Energy and Climate Change) - Anna Rogers

DATE: 13 December 2021

Brief

This report has been prepared to update Council on the activities from July to December 2021 from the AdaptWest in Action 2019-2022 regional climate change adaptation plan.

Recommendation

- 1. That the report be received and noted.**

Status

This report relates to or impacts upon the following Community Plan Objectives 2020-2027.

Our Community - A strong and connected community

In our City no one gets left behind; everyone has access to quality resources, services, programs, information and social infrastructure to fully participate in their community. Charles Sturt is made up of strong and vibrant communities; we celebrate our identity; heritage and cultural diversity. People feel a sense of belonging, inclusion and social connectedness.

Charles Sturt is a place where people feel safe in their homes, neighbourhoods and public places; they are resilient and manage shocks and stresses to build a stronger community.

Our Liveability - A liveable City of great places

A well-designed urban environment that is adaptive to a diverse and growing City. City assets and infrastructure are developed and enhanced on a strategic and equitable basis in collaboration with local communities and other relevant parties, including industry and government.

Support diverse events and experiences that bring people together and contribute to the history, culture and vitality of our neighbourhoods.

Drive an integrated, responsive transport system and well-maintained network of roads and paths that facilitate safe, efficient and sustainable connections.

Enhance the diversity of open spaces to create innovative, accessible and flexible community spaces.

Our Environment - An environmentally responsible & sustainable City

Greenhouse gas emissions significantly reduce, and we adapt to our changing climate. Our city is greener to reduce heat island effects and enhance our biodiversity. Charles Sturt is recognised as a leading partner and educator pursuing a sustainable future with our community. We advocate for the protection of our coastal areas and enhancing biodiversity along our coast.

Our Economy - An economically thriving City

The Western Region economy is promoted through leadership and collaboration across all stakeholders and our community. Local businesses and entrepreneurial activities flourish through the support, engagement and relationships that are developed and maintained. Businesses and industry sectors continue to grow and diversify. Our businesses and community have the skills for success to realise job opportunities.

Our Leadership - A leading & progressive Local Government organisation

Our values, leadership and collaborative approach are bold and courageous and enables us to deliver value for our Community and create a leading liveable City. We provide excellence in customer experience by ensuring our customers are at the heart of everything we do. We care about our people ensuring we support, develop and motivate our workforce to meet Community needs with capability and confidence. The management of our city is progressive, responsive and sustainable to ensure a united and unique place for future generations. Open and accountable governance.

Relevant Council policies are:

- Environmental Sustainability Policy
- Living Green to 2020 (Refresh) - 3.2 Adapting to Climate Change
- AdaptWest Western Adelaide Region Climate Change Adaptation Plan (2016)
- Net Zero - Our map to Net Zero corporate emissions 2020-2025
- Risk Management Policy
- Community Emergency Management Policy

Relevant statutory provisions are:

- Climate Change and Greenhouse Emissions Reductions Act 2007 - this Act established the Premier's Climate Change Council and the Regional Sector Agreements which many of the Regional Climate Partnerships operate under, including AdaptWest.
- South Australian Public Health Act 2011 - all Public Health Plans to consider environmental factors (including climate change), in relation to community health and wellbeing.

Background

Following the adoption of the AdaptWest Western Adelaide Climate Change Adaptation Plan in October 2016 by the Cities of Charles Sturt, Port Adelaide Enfield and West Torrens, the AdaptWest partnership has produced and guided important climate change adaptation projects such as the urban heat mapping study, tree canopy cover data and analysis, and coastal and inundation modelling - with climate change scenarios.

In 2017/18, the regional partnership supported the program by recruiting an AdaptWest Regional Coordinator, Mr Jeremy Miller, who seeks to identify and progress regional collaboration for climate change adaptation in western Adelaide.

In 2019, a three year action plan, AdaptWest in Action 2019-2022, was developed and endorsed to guide regional projects.

Report

AdaptWest in Action - December 2021 Progress Report

The AdaptWest Regional Coordinator (Mr Jeremy Miller) provides the progress report of activities to December 2021 (**Appendix A**) from the AdaptWest in Action 2019/2022 regional plan.

Of particular note, there is a summary of the successful *AdaptNow: Changing for Climate Change* event which was held at the Woodville Town Hall and online on 27 October 2021. Staff have received positive feedback from participants about the value of the event. The event recording and photos from the night and the community and business workshops that helped form the event, can be viewed on the AdaptWest website: www.adaptwest.com.au/adaptnow

In addition, the Red Cross Climate Ready Community Project is also complete. The evaluation of the Red Cross Climate Ready Communities project held across the AdaptWest region can be found on the AdaptWest website: https://www.adaptwest.com.au/sites/adaptwest/media/pdf/program-review-docs/adaptwest-climate-ready-communities-project-evaluation_red-cross-2021_names_removed.pdf.

The AdaptWest group also made a submission to the proposed changes forming part of the National Construction Code as they relate to improved sustainability measures for buildings. A copy of the submission by the AdaptWest Regional Coordinator to the proposed National Construction Code amendments primarily to improve the minimum standards for energy efficiency in buildings is provided in **Appendix B**.

Financial and Resource Implications

There are no financial or resource implications for the purpose of this update report.

Customer Service and Community Implications

There are no customer service or community implications for the purpose of this update report.

Environmental Implications

There are no environmental implications for the purpose of this update report.

Community Engagement/Consultation (including with community, Council members and staff)

There is no requirement for community engagement or consultation.

Risk Management/Legislative Implications

There are no risk management or legislative implications.

Conclusion

The AdaptWest partnership has continued to deliver value for the region, particularly with the community-focused climate change adaptation programs delivered across western Adelaide.

Appendices

#	Attachment
1	Appendix A - AdaptWest - December 2021 Council Update
2	Appendix B - NCC Public Comment Draft Submission- AdaptWest

APPENDIX A

Priority action item from AdaptWest plan	AdaptWest in Action Plan 2019-2022		December Progress on 21/22 AdaptWest Action Plan
<p>Build Community Connectedness</p>	<p>Run major engagement event in region</p>	<p>AdaptNow! Changing for Climate Change.</p>	<p>AdaptNow – key highlights</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AdaptWest successfully applied for Disaster Risk Reduction Grant funding via SAFECOM to run a hypothetical based event in the region (called AdaptNow!) • The aim was to create key resources particularly focused on vulnerable households and the Western Adelaide Business Community • Work was undertaken with Red Cross and other supporting agencies and Western Business Leaders • Two community workshops and a business breakfast briefing were held • Community workshops involved participants role-playing and taking on the character of a member of the community to unpack a series of climate change scenarios • Business breakfast was held at Big Shed Brewing Concern and featured a range of guest speakers from different scales of businesses. • Both events were well attended with good feedback received on both content and delivery • The workshops and briefing culminated with a public event on October 27th at the Woodville Town Hall that was also livestreamed to YouTube. • At the October event a short film AdaptWest co-produced was premiered – the film discusses Western Adelaide climate adaptation and features community responses and business engagement stories • AdaptWest worked with the ABC to produce mock news bulletins that were used in the event. <p>Background. Climate change projections have adverse impacts occurring more often and in rapid succession. These confluences of events will see a cascade of impacts where one event rolls into the next. These impacts are likely to test community resilience as there may be little opportunity to recover between events and emergency services will be stretched.</p> <p>The AdaptNow hypothetical was built around a scenario where a three-week spell of extreme hot weather, which also sees bushfire smoke impact (with poor air quality) and a power outage and ends with a significant storm event that causes localised flooding impacting Western Adelaide.</p>

In the lead-up to the event at the Woodville Town Hall the AdaptWest team held a series of workshops and a business briefing.

To facilitate and help design and develop the workshops the AdaptWest team recruited the planning firm [URPS](#). The film maker [Living Stories](#) was also recruited to the project to record and capture the proceedings. Living Stories also recorded additional content that involved interviewing Western Adelaide businesses and recording a welcome message from the three regional mayors that was played at the Woodville Town Hall event. The businesses that we interviewed included Finsbury Green, Mad Monkey Distillery, West Beach Parks, Born Again Pallets and Big Shed Brewing Concern.

The community workshops were run at The Parks Library. Focus of these workshops was appropriate messaging to diverse communities and preparing vulnerable / at risk communities for climate change events. Representatives were present from the community, SACOSS, SES, MCCSA, Latin American Association SA and Asthma Australia and the AdaptWest team. Materials from the workshops will be used to build climate communication / preparedness resources.

The business breakfast briefing was run at Big Shed Brewing Concern in conjunction with Western Business Leaders. There were 50 guests in attendance. Keynote speaker was Martin Haese (Business SA / Chair of Premiers Climate Change Council) followed by Rob Alberton from PepsiCo, Leigh Gapp from Adelaide Airport and Craig Basford from Big Shed. Mayor Angela Evans opened the breakfast and Mayor Boan and Mayor Coxon were also in attendance. The event was filmed, and interviews undertaken. Footage will be used to provide additional resources for the AdaptNow event. Photos from the event are here:

<https://www.adaptwest.com.au/adaptnow>

The Woodville Town Hall event was always planned to be a hybrid event, attended in person or on-line, and was designed to flex at rapid notification to run 100% on-line should there be a Covid lockdown in SA. Thankfully this did not occur, and the event was run successfully on October 27th with an audience at the Woodville Town Hall, and livestreamed to YouTube and recorded.

The event was hosted by Rory McClaren from ABC news with our panellists:

- Liz Connell. Deputy Chief Officer, South Australian State Emergency Service
- Nigel Cooper. Senior Manager – Programs, Asthma Australia
- Cristel Chambers. Community Development Officer, Red Cross
- Catherine McMahon. Hon Exec Officer of the Estuary Care Foundation.
- Abby Dickson. Director Corporate Services, City of Port Adelaide Enfield
- Selma Barlow, Economic Development Coordinator Urban Projects, City of Charles Sturt

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Craig Basford, Big Shed Brewing Concern. Co-Founder / Director of consumer business and marketing <p>The event was opened by Senior Kurna Man, Mickey Kumatpi O'Brien to an audience of approx. 170 people. Recording of the night can be found via the AdaptWest website or on YouTube.</p> <p>Significant progress to date has been made against the core project deliverables. This has included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Producing a short film that documents the workshop process and the scenarios of AdaptNow – this was played at the AdaptNow event at the Woodville Town Hall • Recruiting the AV company (Amplify This 200 Productions) to work with AdaptWest at the Woodville Town Hall to produce the event and livestream the hypothetical • Recruiting the agency and business panellists for the Town Hall hypothetical • Working with the Red Cross, SES, BOM, SA Health, SACOSS, MCCA, Asthma Australia and Western Business Leaders to create content for hypothetical • Working with the ABC Adelaide TV news team, including the recruitment of Rory McClaren who was the event MC, to produce mock news bulletins featuring Jessica Harmsen and Rebecca Puddy designed to add an element of realism to the event. • Promotion of the hypothetical across social media, council newsletters and event partners <p>Next Steps</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consolidating audio visual resources and hosting these on the AdaptWest website • Creating adaptation checklists from existing materials and picking-up on the themes explored for both community members and businesses in Western Adelaide • Assessing how to best customise information for culturally and linguistically diverse communities and translating of materials as required • Testing materials with community and refining key messages • Print production of resources to be hosted on the AdaptWest website • Final project acquittals expected to occur by March 2022.
	The Red Cross <i>Climate Ready Communities</i> program in	AdaptWest / Red Cross - Climate Ready Communities /	<p>The project has been concluded.</p> <p>Outcomes from the Red Cross work included running three core workshops (at Woodville, Bowden and Thebarton), taking 35 people through the training. In addition, outreach to community groups was undertaken to: St Brigid's Community ESL class x 2 & The Pear Café Alberton community group session.</p>

	AdaptWest region.	Climate Champions program.	<p>Champions also attended the AdaptNow event with information table promoting initiatives that have evolved from the training.</p> <p>These (new) initiatives include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Renewable Power & Battery • Recycling at 19 on Green and beyond - Sustainable West • Save the Plants • Community Emergency Preparedness & Climate Education • Compost Network • West Torrens Local Recycling Group <p>Attended who went through the training have reported increased knowledge and confidence around communicating about climate change, taking positive steps within their communities and local climate action.</p> <p>Final evaluation report from Red Cross attached which includes key infographic produced as part of the project on the difference between adaptation and mitigation and what can be done at a household level.</p>
	Investigate alternative and creative means to communicate and engage with different audiences	Climate Change Arts project	This project has been deferred from work for this financial year pending further scope analysis
	Identify and promote opportunities to use council assets as refuges – what are the local opportunities		On-going - To be developed in conjunction with council teams
	Develop and plan engagement and awareness	Survey results are being used to plan the next phase of the AdaptWest in	Will be considered in review of AdaptWest program for 22/23 and next stages

	raising activities based on survey outcomes	Action plan post 21/22 https://www.adaptwest.com.au/sites/adaptwest/media/pdf/incs011-adaptwest-community-survey-report.pdf	
Use risk assessment approaches to prioritise adaptation responses	Risk and governance assessment	Outcomes of the Risk and Governance assessment – looking at Resilient South RAMP project and project with regional setting	Regional representative (Chris Shallow – Charles Sturt) has been decided on to be an observer on the Resilient South RAMP project. Work is also proceeding within each council on applying the learnings from each assessment.
	Emergency Management WZEMC – AdaptNow involvement	Acknowledging links to adaptation planning and emergency management	Jeremy Miller (AdaptWest Regional Coordinator) will make regular updates to the WZEMC. Jeremy Miller asked to present at the Zone Symposium on Friday December 10 th . AdaptWest have been looking at links with the SES Community Engagement Coordinator for the Western Region.
	LGA Elected Member training	Updates to Elected Member training	AdaptWest representatives have been meeting with Regional Climate partnerships (Resilient East / South) and the LGA to discuss the climate change risk governance overview to the LGA EM training for post next local government election.
Education and Awareness Raising	Develop brochure on climate adaptation and home design -	My Cool Home - design and construct your climate resilient home resource My Cool Yard - house hold cool	Next steps in program for 21-22 financial year - with focus on My Cool Yard / My Cool Home projects At the December AdaptWest Steering Group meeting key priorities for the remainder of the 21/22 financial year were decided on. Once the AdaptNow project is finalised, the focus will be on the design of a set of decision support tools aimed at encouraging households to both adapt the physical home building and the private open space

	<p>'Designing and Constructing your Home booklet</p>	<p>gardens education tool</p>	<p>(front and backyards) around this building. Currently going by the working names of My Cool Yard and My Cool Home, both tools will build on and complement previous work.</p> <p><u>My Cool Yard / My Cool Home DRAFT Scope.</u></p> <p>Background The AdaptWest partner councils identified a community engagement opportunity to educate and inform residents as to the value of adapting their home environment to possible climate change futures.</p> <p>The My Cool Home tool will recommend upgrade paths to create a more energy efficient and thermally comfortable dwelling. The tool could be used to understand the performance of both new builds and existing dwellings.</p> <p>There is a lot of information and tools already in circulation, from consumer centred material such as the Your Home Manual to analysis and certification schemes such as NatHERS. AdaptWest will need to be sure that we are not duplicating information and authoritative sources that are already in circulation. Initial analysis would therefore be to undertake a desk-top evaluation of currently available energy efficiency tools, publicly available information and best practice guides to ascertain what information is both accessible and relevant. There may also be an opportunity to integrate a more dynamic assessment approach whereby the user enters details about their dwelling and is returned facts and figures (such as upgrade path costs and projected savings) to make a more informed decision as to what is the best upgrade path is for their situation. The AdaptWest team has already received a demonstration of the Hubble tool that could meet this criterion.</p> <p>My Cool Yard will seek to develop a better understanding of the role that irrigated green private open space has in cooling the home micro-environment and the importance of retaining, protecting and expanding existing canopy cover.</p> <p>My Cool Yard would potentially be an interactive layer using the existing heat mapping, building on the work AdaptWest did with Macquarie University and investment in heat mapping and LiDAR remote sensing.</p> <p>The tool will enable a user to find their home on a map and see how cool or hot it is. The tool will provide simple messages for homeowners around using urban vegetation and irrigation cooling strategies around the home.</p>
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			<p>For example, reward messages like: <i>“Congratulations – your yard is 30% cooler than the surrounding properties – by maintaining green space / green cover your yard will remain cooler over summer and should reduce the need for air-conditioning on hot days”.</i></p> <p>Or encouragement messages like: <i>“Your yard is 10% hotter than the surrounding neighbourhood. Have you considered an irrigated lawn or planting a tree to shade and cool your property? By doing so you will could make your home cooler in summer and help lower your air-conditioning use and electricity bills!”.</i></p> <p>Further links would be provided to direct users to additional resources / strategies – for example trees species selection guides, best practice establishment guidelines, irrigation strategies and use of rainwater tanks.</p> <p>Both projects will support household adaptation and greening / cooling outcomes to help drive climate resilient homes and suburbs by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage residents to be aware of the contribution that their individual home environments make to adaptation at a local neighbourhood level • Suggest strategies to improve on this and the reasons why it is a good idea at a household level • Encouraging residents to plant appropriate trees / green cover in their private open space • Emphasise the links between front and backyard green/canopy cover and the performance of the built environment • Promote an understanding that cooler / greener homes that can help lower household cooling electricity cost • Promote an understanding of appropriate tree / green cover species selection and establishment and maintenance • Promote green infrastructure at a household level as a climate adaptation strategy
<p>Plan and Design Climate Resilient Buildings, Places and Spaces</p>	<p>Develop advocacy plan to address issues with National Construction Code (NCC)</p>	<p>Consultation related to energy efficiency provisions in NCC currently out for comment (Sept '21). This includes increase in mandatory</p>	<p>AdaptWest made a submission to the code change provisions that that were out for public consultation (October 21)</p> <p>National Construction Public Comment Draft Submission</p> <p>The Australian Building Codes Board released Public Comment Draft of new energy efficiency rules for possible inclusion in the 2022 update of the National Construction Code, these included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • increase in the thermal performance of homes from the current level, equivalent to 6-stars NatHERS, to the equivalent of 7 stars

		minimum star rating from 6 – 7 stars	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • introducing whole-of-home annual energy use requirements (noting differences between Class 1 and 2 buildings) • a new set of Deemed-to-Satisfy elemental provisions for Class 2 buildings • provisions designed to allow easy retrofit of on-site renewables and electric vehicle charging equipment for Class 2 to 9 buildings, and • enhanced condensation management provisions, including additional ventilation and wall vapour permeability requirements. <p>AdaptWest consulted with ReNew (https://renew.org.au/) who created a proforma response template and Resilient East and Resilient South to provide a submission to the Public Comment Draft (attached).</p>
	Promote adaptive reuse and provide education and advice to address heritage buildings	Adaptive re-use buildings resource - factsheet	To be rolled into the My Cool Yard / My Cool Home work
Relocate Assets and Infrastructure Away from High Risk Areas	Project to evaluate long term trends and the impact on assets and infrastructure threatened by climate change	Likely that this project will be rolled into the Risk and Governance assets project – see above.	

APPENDIX B

NCC Public Comment Draft Response Sheet



This response sheet is to be used for submitting responses to the National Construction Code (NCC) 2022 Public Comment Draft.

Response Sheet

Your details

Name: Jeremy Miller – AdaptWest Regional Coordinator

Organisation: AdaptWest – Western Adelaide Climate Change Adaptation Plan (cities of West Torrens, Charles Sturt and Port Adelaide Enfield)

Email or Phone No: jmiller@charlessturt.sa.gov.au

Response(s)

NCC Volume(s): One Two Three Housing Prov. Livable Housing

Clause/Figure/Table: H6P1

Recommended change to draft:

N/A

Comment/reason for change:

H6P1 establishes thermal efficiency standards for new detached homes. It sets limits on heating and cooling loads and requires most homes to meet a minimum standard equivalent to a NatHERS rating of 7 Stars (S42C2).

Lifting the thermal efficiency requirements for new homes is critical step on the roadmap to delivering climate resilient and operationally affordable homes an important step that is strongly supported by AdaptWest

It has been over a decade since the last increase in thermal efficiency standards (to 6 Stars in 2010). Since this time, Australia has fallen further behind international standards. Australia



is highly vulnerable to climate change and it is important that our homes are built to withstand future climate.

Based on current NatHERS star ratings, this increase will reduce the amount of energy required to heat and cool a home by approximately 20-25%.

Better thermal efficiency means lower energy bills, more comfortable homes, more resilience at times of extreme weather, and lower carbon emissions. It furthermore reduces pressure on the energy grid, reducing infrastructure costs and enabling the broader transition from centralised fossil fuel-powered electricity systems to renewables and distributed energy resources.

Research by ClimateWorks Australia and ASBEC shows that delaying cost-effective improvements to energy efficiency requirements in the Code would cost \$2 billion in wasted household energy bills to 2030, while locking in 9 million tonnes of carbon emissions. Simply put, Australia does not have further time to waste in introducing higher building performance standards for the residential sector.

An increase in standards to the equivalent of 7 Stars is the absolute bare minimum that should be considered. In many scenarios higher thermal efficiency is cost effective and beneficial to households. A higher rating of at least 7.5 Stars should be introduced now or in subsequent NCC revisions in line with the Trajectory for Low Energy Buildings with 8 stars considered to implement climate resilient buildings that will protect occupants on extreme heat days without having to rely on air-conditioning

NCC Volume(s): One Two Three Housing Prov. Livable Housing

Clause/Figure/Table: H6P2

Recommended change to draft:

Set energy budget for Class 1 homes as equivalent to Net Zero Regulated Energy.

Comment/reason for change:

H6P2 sets an energy usage budget for detached homes, through which a limit is placed on the social cost of energy for fixed appliances. Onsite renewables such as solar PV can be used to offset this limit. AdaptWest strongly supports the introduction of energy budgets for new homes. It is appropriate to require new homes to install efficient fixed appliances and onsite renewables, further reducing energy consumption while delivering cost savings from day one to homeowners. Furthermore, provision should be made for onsite battery storage (battery ready homes) even if battery equipment is to be installed at a later date.

While the proposed performance requirement is an improvement on current regulations and should be included as a bare minimum, AdaptWest supports strengthening the energy budget

This budget should be set at a level that ensures net zero emissions and energy use for detached homes. This level of stringency is both achievable and cost-beneficial to households, reducing energy bills and emissions, helping to mitigate the significant contribution that the built environment has to Australia's carbon emissions and the impact of climate change is having on Australian households. The vast majority of detached homes can readily achieve net zero regulated energy use; a limited degree of flexibility may be required for homes where onsite renewables are not feasible.

The ABCB's 2019 "Energy Efficiency: NCC 2022 and Beyond" scoping study and outcomes report found strong support for net zero regulated energy and proposed to develop for consultation performance requirements including net zero regulated energy for new homes. We are disappointed that the current draft rules do not include this proposal and would strongly support further investigation and sector consultation for future iterations of the NCC.

NCC Volume(s): One Two Three Housing Prov. Livable Housing

Clause/Figure/Table: J1P2

Recommended change to draft:

N/A

Comment/reason for change:

J1P2 sets minimum thermal efficiency standards for new apartments and units. It sets limits on heating and cooling loads and requires most single occupancy units within buildings to meet a minimum standard equivalent to a NatHERS rating of 7 Stars (J3D3).

Lifting the thermal efficiency requirements for new homes is a critical step on the roadmap to delivering climate resilient and operationally affordable homes and is strongly supported by AdaptWest.

It has been over a decade since the last increase in thermal efficiency standards (to 6 Stars in 2010). Since this time, Australia has fallen further behind international standards. Australia is highly vulnerable to climate change and it is important that our homes are built to withstand future climate.

Based on current NatHERS star ratings, this increase will reduce the amount of energy required to heat and cool a home by approximately 20-25%.

Better thermal efficiency means lower energy bills, more comfortable homes, more resilience at times of extreme weather, and lower carbon emissions. It furthermore reduces pressure on the energy grid, reducing infrastructure costs and enabling the broader transition from centralised fossil fuel-powered electricity systems to renewables and distributed energy resources.

The upfront costs of higher thermal performance are significantly outweighed by benefits to households. Additional monthly mortgage payments on a 7-Star home are typically less than the bill savings, meaning that households are financially better off from day one.

Research by ClimateWorks Australia and ASBEC shows that delaying cost-effective improvements to energy efficiency requirements in the Code would cost \$2 billion in wasted household energy bills to 2030, while locking in 9 million tonnes of carbon emissions. Simply put, Australia does not have further time to waste in introducing higher building performance standards for the residential sector.

An increase in standards to the equivalent of 7 Stars is the bare minimum that should be considered. In many scenarios higher thermal efficiency is cost effective and beneficial to households. A higher rating of at least 7.5 Stars should be introduced now or in subsequent NCC revisions in line with the Trajectory for Low Energy Buildings.

An increase to minimum thermal efficiency standards for apartments is readily achievable, with over 30% of new certificates for apartments recorded in CSIRO data already achieving a NatHERS rating of 7 Stars or more.

NCC Volume(s): One Two Three Housing Prov. Livable Housing

Clause/Figure/Table: J1P3

Recommended change to draft:

Strengthen stringency of energy budget to equivalent of 4-Star heat pump space conditioning

Comment/reason for change:

J1P3 sets a maximum energy use budget for apartments. This budget is equivalent to 3-Star heat pump space conditioning, 5-Star gas instantaneous hot water and lighting power density of 4W/m²; it can be offset with onsite renewables where feasible.

AdaptWest strongly supports the introduction of energy budgets to set limits on the energy use of fixed appliances that can be offset with onsite renewables where possible. While the proposed performance requirement is an improvement on current regulations and should be included as a bare minimum, we believe the stringency should be further strengthened.

The *Trajectory for Low Energy Buildings* proposed higher efficiency levels for appliances in apartments than those set in this performance requirement, including the equivalent of 4-Star heat pump space conditioning. We do not understand why this stringency level could not be achieved and we believe it should be increased.

This energy budget is set at a less stringent level than that proposed for detached homes, on the grounds that it is more difficult to offset energy use with onsite renewables such as solar PV in multi-unit buildings. While we acknowledge this issue and rationale, further strengthening of the energy budget to achieve Net Zero Regulated Energy is likely feasible through a combination of onsite renewables and community renewables. We are disappointed this has not been considered for consultation and support the goal of net zero emissions in this and future iterations of the NCC.

6.131 END OF QUARTER REPORT - JULY TO SEPTEMBER 2021

TO: Council

FROM: General Manager Corporate Services - Donna Dunbar

DATE: 13 December 2021

Brief

To report on the activities of the City of Charles Sturt for the quarter July, August and September 2021, towards achieving the priorities and strategies set out in the Organisational Plan 2021 - 2025.

Recommendation

That the report (refer Appendix A) be received and noted.

Status

This report relates to or impacts upon the following Community Plan Objectives 2020-2027.

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People embrace healthy living, physical activity and ageing well.

Charles Sturt is a place where people feel safe in their homes, neighbourhoods and public places; they are resilient and manage shocks and stresses to build a stronger community. People learn throughout their lives; they have the skills and abilities to achieve great outcomes for themselves, their families and the opportunity to become leaders in their communities.

Our Liveability - A liveable City of great places

A well-designed urban environment that is adaptive to a diverse and growing City.

City assets and infrastructure are developed and enhanced on a strategic and equitable basis in collaboration with local communities and other relevant parties, including industry and government.

Support diverse events and experiences that bring people together and contribute to the history, culture and vitality of our neighbourhoods.

Drive an integrated, responsive transport system and well-maintained network of roads and paths that facilitate safe, efficient and sustainable connections.

Enhance the diversity of open spaces to create innovative, accessible and flexible community spaces.

Our Environment - An environmentally responsible & sustainable City

Greenhouse gas emissions significantly reduce, and we adapt to our changing climate. Our city is greener to reduce heat island effects and enhance our biodiversity. Charles Sturt is recognised as a leading partner and educator pursuing a sustainable future with our community. Reduced waste production across our city, combined with the growth of our circular economy.. We advocate for the protection of our coastal areas and enhancing biodiversity along our coast.

Our Economy - An economically thriving City

The Western Region economy is promoted through leadership and collaboration across all stakeholders and our community. Local businesses and entrepreneurial activities flourish through the support, engagement and relationships that are developed and maintained. Businesses and industry sectors continue to grow and diversify. Our businesses and community have the skills for success to realise job opportunities.

Our Leadership - A leading & transformational Local Government organisation

Our values, leadership and collaborative approach are bold and courageous and enables us to deliver value for our Community and create a leading liveable City. We provide excellence in customer experience by ensuring our customers are at the heart of everything we do. We care about our people ensuring we support, develop and motivate our workforce to meet Community needs with capability and confidence. The management of our city is progressive, responsive and sustainable to ensure a united and unique place for future generations. Open and accountable governance.

Relevant Council policies are:

- Nil

Relevant statutory provisions are:

- Nil

Background

To report on the activities of the City of Charles Sturt for the quarter July, August and September 2021 towards achieving the priorities and strategies set out in the Organisational Plan 2021-2025.

Report

The report contained in **Appendix A** provides an overview of the day to day key activities and performance indicators of the City of Charles Sturt for the July, August and September 2021 quarter, in line with the objectives of the Organisational Plan 2021 - 2025. The Organisational Plan can be accessed by clicking on this link [Organisational Plan 2021 - 2025](#).

Financial and Resource Implications

The Organisations Financial Performance is reported to the Corporate Services Committee via the regular quarterly financial report.

Customer Service and Community Implications

There are no customer service or community implications.

Environmental Implications

There are no environmental implications.

Community Engagement/Consultation (including with community, Council members and staff)

There is no requirement for community engagement or consultation.

Risk Management/Legislative Implications

There are no risk management or legislative implications.

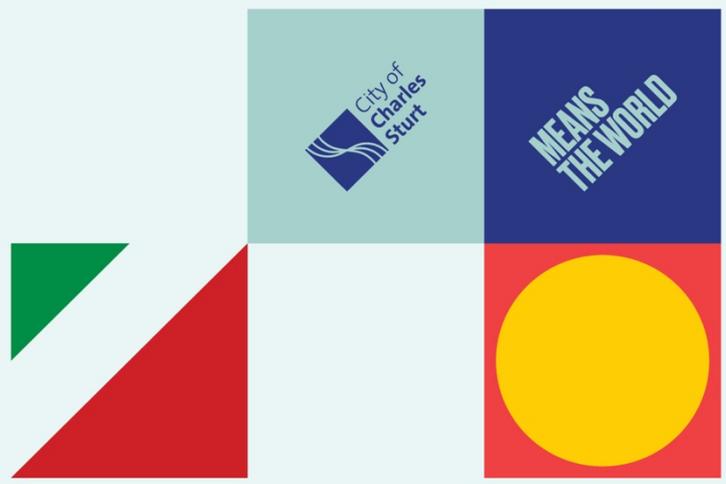
Conclusion

The City of Charles Sturt End of Quarter Report for the first quarter of 2021/22 shows the key day to day activities of the business for the period against the Corporate Plan objectives for Council's consideration.

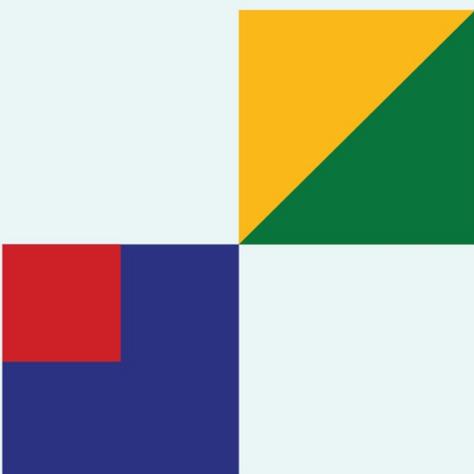
Appendices

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1	Appendix A - End of Quarter Report - Quarter 1 2021-22

APPENDIX A



CITY OF CHARLES STURT END OF QUARTER REPORT Q1 2021/22



City of Charles Sturt – First Quarter Report – September 2021

Introduction

The City of Charles Sturt is one of South Australia's largest metropolitan council areas. The City spans approximately 5,500 hectares, has a population of an estimated 120,000 people and over 59,000 rateable properties. Charles Sturt has developed a reputation for being as diverse as it is large, with the city providing a wide range of opportunities for housing, business, sport and leisure.

People choose to live in the City because it is close to the beach, the City (of Adelaide), the Port, the airport and regional shopping facilities. The City of Charles Sturt has long been considered the sporting and entertainment hub of Adelaide with national basketball and soccer stadiums, three privately-owned golf courses, an international rowing course, the River Torrens Linear Park, the Coast and numerous highly regarded local sporting venues. The City is also well catered for in terms of schools, medical services, local sporting and community facilities including libraries and community centres.

The City is undergoing change including new residential developments in Bowden, the West and Woodville West and is well advanced in delivering major capital works programs – Building for Tomorrow with the new St Clair Recreation Centre complete; the Port Road Drainage Project stage 3 (final stage) complete and the West Lakes Hub (Community Centre, Library) underway to name a few.

The City of Charles Sturt council operation has three Divisions reporting to the Chief Executive Officer. Each Division has responsibilities for delivering or supporting the delivery of services to the community in line with the Local Government Act 1999, the [Community Plan 2016-2027 Charles Sturt a Leading and Liveable City](#) and the [Organisational Plan 2021-2025](#). Each Division has the following broad responsibilities:

City Services

The City Services Division is primarily focussed on providing external service delivery to meet the needs of our large and diverse community and is comprised of the following portfolios and primary functions:

- Urban Projects - Policy Planning, Placemaking, Community Engagement, Economic Development and Woodville Town Hall
- Planning and Development - Development Assessment, Building Assessment and Regulatory Compliance
- Public Health and Safety - Community Safety, Environmental Health, Immunisation and Customer Contact
- Community Connections - 5 x Libraries and 6 x Community Centres, Community Development, Aging Well and Youth Development.

Asset Management Services

The Asset Management Services Division is located across various sites including the Civic Centre, Beverley Centre, Horticultural Centre and Recycling and Waste Centre, and is responsible for the following functions:

- Strategic Planning,
- Asset Management Planning,
- Policy, Lease and Licencing,
- Fleet Management,
- Consultation, Design, Construction and Maintenance of all community assets including:
 - 774km of roadways
 - 437 km of stormwater drains
 - 1,257km of constructed footpaths
 - 1,392km of kerb and water table
 - 20 council operations buildings
 - 91 independent living units
 - 25 commercial buildings
 - 40 sports clubroom buildings
 - 57.3ha of sportsgrounds
 - 283ha of reserves
 - 22ha of tree screens
 - 9ha of Council owned Properties (gardens)
 - 2.7ha of West Lakes beaches
 - 59.5ha of coastal reserves along 12km of coast
 - 19ha of wetlands
 - Over 50,000 street trees.

In addition, the Division is responsible for Strategic Environmental Management along with Climate Change Adaptation across the organisation.

Corporate Services

The Corporate Services Division predominantly works in partnership with all Business Units across the organisation providing support and advice to enable services to be delivered to our community. The Division is comprised of the following portfolio's and primary functions:

- Financial Services – Financial Management, Rates, Debtors and Creditors
- Governance and Operational Support – Governance, Elected Member Support, Contracted Services, WHS, Insurance, Risk and Audit
- Procurement – Business Support
- Information Services – IT Support, Business Analysis, Project Management
- People and Culture – HR and Business Support, Learning and Development
- Media Marketing and Communications – Media Relations, Marketing, Communications including social media and Information Management.

This end of quarter report is a compilation of all activities of each of the Divisions as they relate to the implementation of the Community and Organisational Plan for the September Quarter 2021.

Organisational Plan Key Priorities

The following section identifies the key priorities from the 2021-2025 Organisational Plan for which the organisation is responsible. Progress and completion status for each priority is stated.

 OUR COMMUNITY A STRONG AND CONNECTED COMMUNITY		
Key Priority	Outcome	Achievements to date
Creating West Lakes Library and Community Centre	The newly constructed library and community centre (to be known as Ngutungka) will provide a new model for council which combines both our library and community centre and provides our community with a highly functional and adaptable space, which is more accessible and offers a diverse range of community services.	Ngutungkais nearing Practical Completion (November 2021) with the opening planned in December 2021.
Creating Henley Library and Community Centre	The proposed facility will diversify the way Council offers library and community centre activities and resources. The building design will be of a high standard and consider both heritage and environmentally sustainable design features to deliver a highly functional and well utilised facility and resource for our community.	Early concept planning and community consultation is to be completed prior to 30 December 2021. A report will then be presented to Council on the project.
Implementing our Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP)	A staff Steering Group and Working Group will meet throughout 2022 to identify and deliver key initiatives and projects.	The CCS Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) 2021-2025 has been endorsed by Council and published in 2021.



OUR LIVEABILITY

A LIVEABLE CITY OF GREAT PLACES

Key Priority	Outcome	Achievements to date
Your Neighbourhood Plan Framework is implemented in key precincts across the city	A Neighbourhood Plan Pilot project for Albert Park will identify key projects for enhanced community liveability for next 20 years.	Albert Park Neighbourhood Plan endorsed by Council in September 2021. A key open space project on Spad Street was identified and Open Space grant funding sought to achieve the vision and additional open space for the community.
Major streetscapes revitalised including: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Woodville Road• Military and Main Street• Chief Street	The delivery of major streetscape projects will ensure that these key streets are renewed and upgraded in a manner that will enhance the liveability of current and future generations and provide a platform for existing businesses to thrive and opportunities for further economic development.	<p>Woodville Road Detailed design for streetscape works largely complete with works to be procured in late 2021. Early works (undergrounding of power and water main relocation) to be completed by end of October 2021.</p> <p>Military Road and Main Street Contractor appointed and works to commence in mid-October 2021. Stakeholder engagement continuing to ensure disruption to residents and businesses is minimised through the construction phase.</p> <p>Chief Street Consultation on concept options complete and preferred concept to</p>

		<p>be submitted to the Asset Management Committee/Council in early 2022 for endorsement. Detailed design currently scheduled to commence in 22/23.</p>
<p>Implementation of an Arts & Cultural Plan</p>	<p>Develop a five year arts and culture plan which will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Articulate a shared vision with our community to grow our arts and cultural context as a creative and liveable City of Charles Sturt • assist us to share and celebrate cultural stories • identify opportunities to further support the health and wellbeing, social, economic and cultural development of our community • identify service delivery gaps and opportunities • support collaborative partnerships and identify external funding opportunities • outline opportunities for temporary and permanent public art to invigorate our neighbourhoods 	<p>Community Engagement Plan endorsed by Council on 28 June 2021 and Community Engagement to commence in October 2021.</p> <p>Stage 1 Engagement: Sector Interviews Complete.</p> <p>Stage 2 Engagement: Broad Community Engagement to be opened on YourSay late October 2021.</p>
<p>Enhancing liveability by completing existing DPAs and/or Code Amendments for Kilkenny, Albert Park, Kidman Park</p>	<p>A series of Development Plan Amendments (DPAs) will be developed to change the zoning and facilitate improved development outcomes for our community. DPAs include</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kilkenny Mixed Use DPA • Albert Park Mixed Use Code Amendment • Findon Road, Kidman Park (former Metcash) 	<p>Kilkenny Code Amendment transition plan to be presented to Council for endorsement October 2021.</p> <p>Albert Park Investigations nearing completion to inform draft Code Amendment for the purposes of consultation.</p> <p>Initiation of a Code Amendment endorsed by Minister for the former Metcash site</p>

on Findon Road in Kidman Park.		
<p>Deliver enhanced walking and cycling opportunities including the Grange Lakes Corridor, West Lakes Lake Edge Masterplan and Grange Greenway</p>	<p>Delivering and enhancing our strategic walking and cycling corridors will promote active and sustainable travel modes which result in healthier and more connected communities.</p>	<p>Grange Greenway Consultation is complete on alignment options for the section of the Grange Greenway, west of Tapleys Hill Road.</p> <p>Consultation to commence in late 2021 on improvements to the Terminus Street (north) section of the Grange Greenway. Discussions to occur with DIT in November 2021 on partnership opportunities to deliver improvements to the balance of the corridor.</p> <p>Grange Lakes Corridor Detailed design completed for the Stage 4b section of path between Napier Street and Jetty Street in Grange (adjacent Charles Sturt House). Procurement of Stage 4b works to occur in late 2021.</p> <p>West Lakes Lake Edge Masterplan Consultation to commence in late 2021 on the next stage of path upgrades between West Lakes Boulevard and Tiranna Reserve.</p>

		Path upgrades along The Annie Watt Circuit in progress.
Completion of conversion of all council operated Street Lights to LED	This initiative will significantly reduce Council's greenhouse gas emissions while providing an ongoing financial benefit due to the much lower operating costs of these lights.	<p>Local Streets Conversion LED Conversion Stage 1 & 2 complete. Over 10,000 old and inefficient street lights replaced on local road with new LED lights.</p> <p>LED Stage 3 (final stage) in progress.</p> <p>Main Roads Conversion LED conversion yet to commence.</p>
Delivering great clubs and unisex changeroom facilities including Woodville Hockey Club, Pedlar Reserve, Flinders Park Football Club and Grange Recreation Reserve Clubrooms	<p>In order to accommodate the diverse needs of our clubs and the community, whilst ensuring our responsibilities as a building owner are met, a new renewal program to prioritise the upgrade of changeroom facilities to a unisex standard is in progress.</p> <p>This will encourage increased participation amongst differing genders and age groups whilst ensuring the provision of appropriate facilities are equitably provided.</p>	<p>The Woodville Hockey Club completed. Opening scheduled for February 2022.</p> <p>The Flinders Park Football Club Changerooms completed. Opening scheduled for February 2022.</p> <p>Pedlar Reserve and Grange Recreation Reserve clubrooms and changerooms are in various stages of concept design. Designs due for completion in June 2022.</p>

Supporting the completion of major developments, including:

- WEST Development
- Bowden Development and Brompton Gas Works
- Renewal SA Land adjacent Woodville Station
- Former Metcash land adjacent Findon Road River Torrens linear Park
- SA Water WWTP Fredrick Road West Lakes
- Kilkenny redevelopment of former Bianco land

Council staff regularly meet and discuss the progress of these developments with the relevant developers and government agencies to ensure the best possible outcomes and facilities are delivered for our community which align with the strategic directions of Council.

Regular formal meetings with respective stakeholders are continually occurring including:

- Fortnightly Project Control Group meetings with Commercial & General and staff to discuss the WEST development
- Project Control Group meetings held on monthly basis with Bowden Renewal SA team
- Councils internal Technical Working Group provide planning and engineering advice to proponents on fortnightly basis
- Regular project meetings with developers and agencies occur on as-required basis



OUR ENVIRONMENT

AN ENVIRONMENTALLY RESPONSIBLE AND SUSTAINABLE CITY

Key priority	Outcome	Achievements to date
Address our Climate Change emergency declaration by delivering our Net Zero strategy	<p>The following targets have been achieved:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 50% Greenhouse gas emissions reduction based on 2017/18 levels by 2025;• Net Zero corporate greenhouse gas emissions by 2023/24. These are met through implementation of Net Zero actions and dedicated sub-targets across the 6 strategic areas:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Building, Lighting and Open Space○ Transport○ Not Waste○ Renewable Energy Procurement○ Carbon Offsets○ Staff Led Initiatives	<p>All strategic areas / working groups are undertaking required actions to meet key targets. Key achievements include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• the development of Environmentally Sustainable Development Guidelines• 10,018 LED street-lights now in use across the council area• installation of 13 additional solar PV systems• electric vehicle infrastructure requirements being investigated• 10 sporting clubs transitioned to Council's bulk bin service• Net Zero staff workshops developed and delivered in November.
Our Materials Recycling Facility (MRF) is constructed and operational	<p>CAWRA's new MRF will utilise the latest technology to produce clean, recycled commodities ideal for developing local circular economy markets. Designed to process up to 60,000 tonnes a year, the facility will help to future-proof SA's kerbside recycling sector. Technology used in the design will drive process efficiency, maximise material recovery and minimise fire risk.</p>	<p>The Central Adelaide Waste Recycling Authority (CAWRA) MRF is in the final commissioning phase, and it is anticipated that the facility will commence operation in early December 2021.</p>

<p>Grow our circular economy</p>	<p>We will prioritise recycled content through our procurement policies to support the development of the circular economy. Council has committed to increasing our purchase of recycled content materials to 50% (by weight) of the contents of the kerbside recycling bins by 2025.</p>	<p>Council is continuing to prioritise recycled content, products and materials through all procurement processes, and we are continuing to monitor the changes.</p>
<p>Increase our Food Waste Recycling uptake</p>	<p>Increase the percentage of food waste diverted from landfill, with a target of 60% by 2025.</p>	<p>Ventilated kitchen caddies and compostable bags continue to be made available for our community, along with a range of educational resources promoting the diversion of food waste from the green organics bin.</p> <p>Contents will be assessed in 2022.</p>
<p>Reduce the 'urban heat island effect'</p>	<p>We will implement the AdaptWest climate change adaptation plan and prioritise projects that address climate change risks such as urban heat.</p>	<p>The AdaptWest group hosted a major regional event 'Adapt Now' at the Woodville Town Hall. This event was externally funded by SAFECOM and recognises partnerships and regional coordination and focuses on the regional response to climate change and mitigation. Associated regional projects will be rolled out in the coming months including educational resource documents for climate adaptation in residential homes.</p>

<p>Complete the Breakout Creek Stage 3 project</p>	<p>Breakout Creek along the River Torrens / Karrawirra Pari is being steadily transformed from an artificial channel into a more natural-flowing and healthy creek.</p> <p>Stage 3 will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • create wetlands to capture and clean stormwater • manage high flows and remove weeds • plant native vegetation to both improve biodiversity and slow and clean water coming down the river • open the currently fenced-off space for people to enjoy, with trails, picnic areas, signage and art • create healthy habitat for fish and bird species • improve the water quality of the Torrens. 	<p>The Breakout Creek Stage 3 Redevelopment project is progressing with the tendering process near completion and on-ground works expected to commence in early January 2022.</p>
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 OUR ECONOMY AN ECONOMICALLY THRIVING CITY		
Key Priority	Outcome	Achievements to date
<p>Bringing energy and vibrancy to the economic recovery</p>	<p>Economic Support and Stimulus package 2021/22 released including Business Support, #ShopLocal, Live & Local and Creative Cities grants.</p>	<p>Range of available stimulus grants advertised and promoted on regular basis.</p> <p>Applications assessed by internal Steering Committee and Expenditure progressing for approved grants.</p>

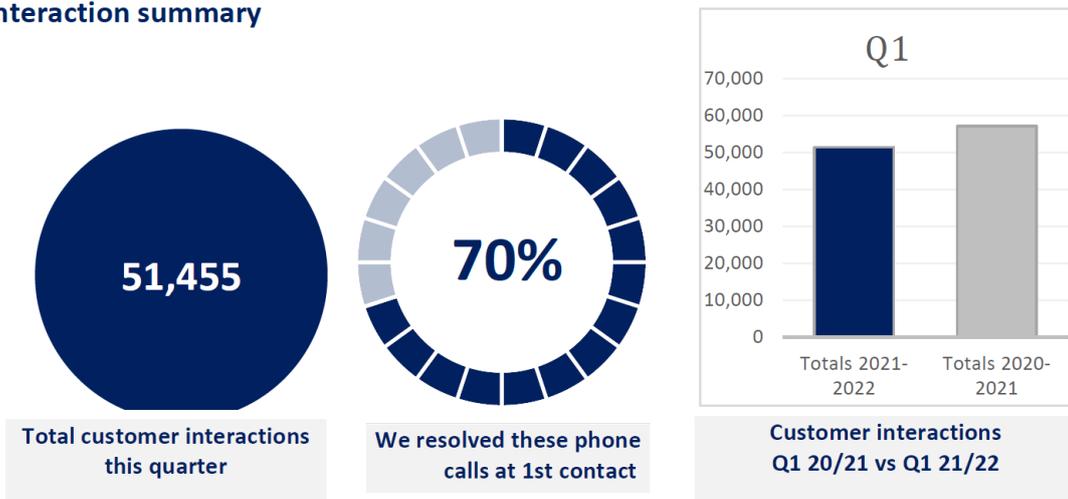
Promoting economic development of Western region	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building Western Adelaide Strategy and Action Plan endorsed by Council and the Western Alliance Councils. • Adelaide Beaches website being updated. • Western Regional Tourism Development Action Plan update being prepared. • Living in the West project underway. 	<p>Actions underway</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Range of communication and engagement strategies implemented to promote opportunities • Regular meetings occur with member Councils and key stakeholders.
Supporting local business and local supply chain	Collaboration with Western Alliance of Councils and City of Marion to promote local tendering opportunities and support local supply chain.	Buy Local event undertaken on 16 September at Adelaide Entertainment Centre with approximately 150 attendees.

 OUR LEADERSHIP A LEADING AND PROGRESSIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ORGANISATION		
Key Priority	Outcome	Achievements to date
Our workplaces and the way we work ensures our commitment to excellence in customer and people experience	<p>Council's Customer Experience 2020-2025 Strategy is implemented.</p> <p>Staff are appointed to implement strategy.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CX Strategy endorsed by Executive • Project leads for both CRM and CX projects appointed and projects commenced • Formal presentation and update report to Council occurred in September 2021.

<p>Progressive leadership and financial management for our community and economy during the pandemic in the recovery and beyond</p>	<p>Council has adapted our leadership style to provide a dynamic response mechanism for our community.</p>	<p>As COVID 19 pandemic evolves we continue to respond to the many challenges We have developed a draft policy to keep our staff safe by mandating vaccination by January 4th 2022. We continue to assist our business community with a myriad of grants programs through our economic stimulus program to stimulate business activity.</p> <p>Over 2020/21 we provided rates relief including specific support to those impact by COVID with government restrictions through our COVID hardship policy and continue to support those in hardship through targeted payment arrangements.</p>
<p>Our organisational values, our brand and our strategy have clear alignment</p>	<p>Our organisational values and brand have been incorporated into our Organisational Plan as well as our Customer and People Experiences.</p>	<p>This work is complete.</p>

Customer Interactions – City of Charles Sturt [Q1, 2021 – 2022]*

Interaction summary



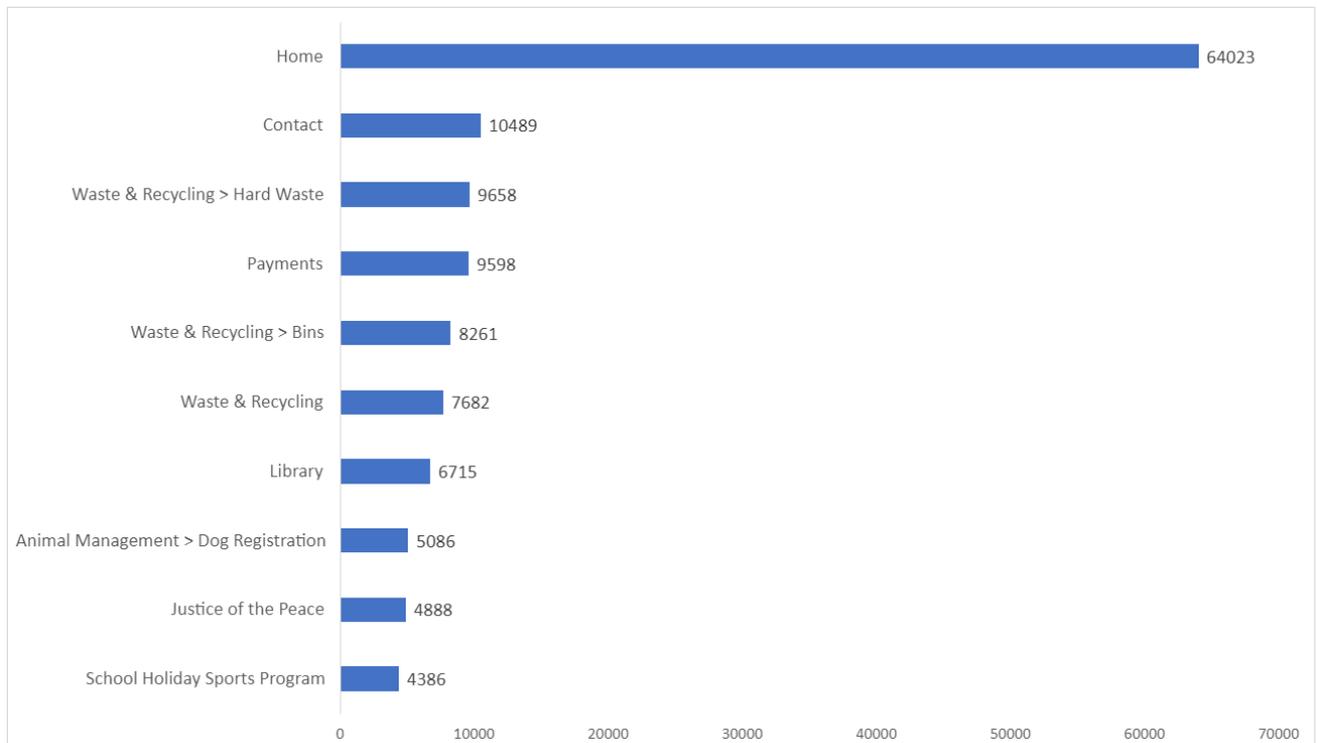
*Statistics provided in customer interaction totals are defined as per the table below.

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD Total
Telephone calls to 8408 1111	23,222				23,222
Written correspondence	25,101				25,101
Civic Centre Front counter interactions	2,015				2,015
Online chat	821				821
Customer Interactions via Socials	296				296
Totals 2021-2022	51,455				
Totals 2020-2021	57,199	58,774	59,939	55,002	240,914
Year on year variation	↓-11%				

Connecting via Social Media

Unique Connections	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD Total
Messages Received	296				
Content Posts	314				
Reach	345,740				
Impressions	417,810				
Engagement	5,270				
Followers	22,740				

Connecting via our website



Requests for Service



Category	Q1 Number of requests	Q2 Number of requests	Q3 Number of requests	Q4 Number of requests	YTD Number of requests
Number of new CRM requests 2021-22	7,099				7,099
Number of new CRM requests 2020-21	6,828				
Year on year variation	(271) 4%↑				

Top 5 requests for service by service type

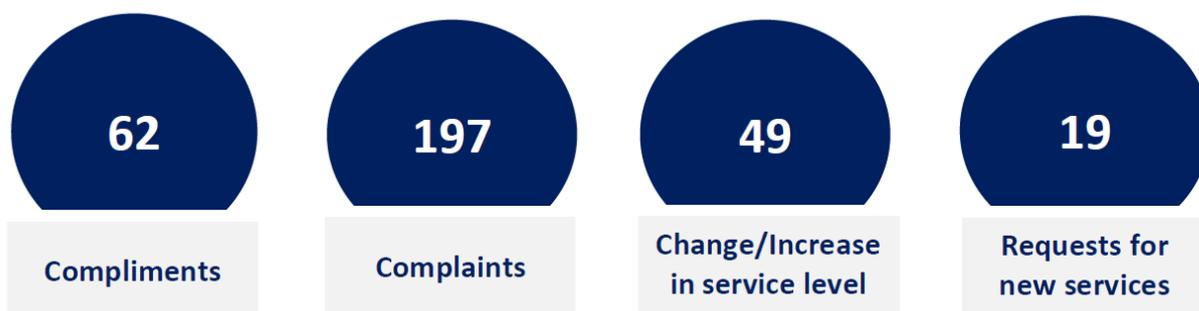
Top 5 Customer Requests for the quarter	Q1, 21-22 Number of requests	Q1, 20-21 Number of requests	% variation	YTD 2021-22 Number of requests	YTD 2020-21 Number of requests	YTD% variation
Dog Unregistered	863	344	151%	863	344	151%
Vehicle Illegally Parked	520	549	-5%	520	549	-5%
Illegal Dumping - Non Safety Risk	511	597	-14%	511	597	-14%
Tree Maintenance	476	387	23%	476	387	23%
Council Property Repairs and Maintenance	235	N/A	N/A	235	N/A	N/A

*N/A as was not in top 5 for Q1 21-22

Performance on requests for service

2020-21	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD
Number of open requests	2,982				2,982
Number of open requests in time (%)	1,258 23.146%				1,258 6%
Number of open requests out of time (%)	1,724 31.720%				1,724 8%
Number of service requests completed	5,435				5,435
Number of service requests completed in time (%)	4,384 80.662%				4,384 20%

Compliments, complaints, requests for new or increase to services



	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD
Compliments	62				62
Complaints	197				197
Change/Increase in service level	49				49
Requests for new service	19				19



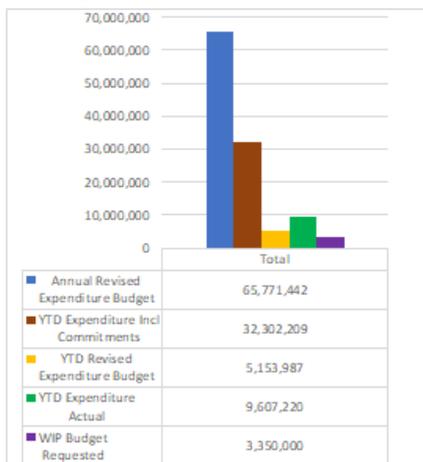
City of Charles Sturt - Quarter 1 Project Status

The charts below show the results and status of capital and operating projects, organisation wide, for the quarter. We continue to monitor the progress and expenditure of each project to ensure delivery and transparency.

Overall Project Dashboard



Combined Capital and Annual Operating Budget and Actuals September 2021



Project Status

151	2 (1.32%)	129 (85.43%)	20 (13.25%)	0 (0%)	0 (0%)
NUMBER OF PROJECTS	PROJECTS COMPLETED	PROJECTS IN PROGRESS	PROJECTS NOT STARTED *	PROJECTS CANCELLED	PROJECTS DEFERRED

*6 projects not yet scheduled to commence.

Financials

7.84%	9.65%	49.11%	74 (49.01%)	14 (9.27%)	63 (41.72%)
YTD BUDGET	YTD ACTUALS	YTD ACTUALS AND COMMITMENTS **	ON TRACK	MONITOR	REVIEW***

** 75% target by December 2020

***13 projects ahead of YTD budget > \$15k
14 projects behind YTD budget > \$15k

Milestones

123 (81.46%)	28 (18.54%)
PROJECTS ON TRACK	PROJECTS OFF TRACK



Organisational Key Actions and Project Outcomes

The following section identifies key service delivery activities and/or projects being delivered organisation-wide. Each service delivery activity or project is aligned to a Organisational Plan Theme, Objective and Strategy.



OUR COMMUNITY - In our City no one gets left behind; everyone has access to enough resources, services, programs, information and social infrastructure to fully participate in their community

Objective: Develop mutually beneficial partnerships with key stakeholders that effectively respond to local needs and motivates and strengthens our community.

Target: Create up to five new partnerships per annum that tangibly support outcome delivery.

Status/KPI: In Progress. In this quarter 14 new partnerships were created in Community Connections (exceeding the KPI by 280%).

Comment: New partnerships formed this quarter include Flinders University College of Nursing and Health Studies (Balance Research Project) in conjunction with Bower Community Centre. Other new partnerships have been formed with Nature Festival SA (Fruit and vegetable swap event, composting workshops and save workshops), Portside Christian College and Sight for All (workshops and presentations on maintaining eye health).

Objective: Creatively grow access to services in communities with limited or low access to existing services, facilities and programs.

Target: Deliver five 'pop-up' service points per annum in areas with low participation.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Six pop up activities were undertaken in this quarter (exceeding the annual KPI by 120%).

Comment: During this quarter the bulk of pop-up activity related to community engagement and raising awareness of our new facility Ngutungka West Lakes. Our strategy has been to engage with the community to determine their interests and the types of activity they would like to participate in.

Target: Annual 10% increase in the number of people accessing services and programs.

Status/KPI: In Progress. We continue to manually monitor the number of people accessing our services and participating in our programs.

Comment: We are currently developing a methodology to capture the virtual/online participation in our services and programs. For libraries the decline in foot traffic is offset by the ability of customers to access services and programs online. We have not previously reported on this but will do so in future as it shows a more complete picture of changing patterns of use during this year and previous years.

Target: Annual increase in the number of people participating in our outreach services.

Status/KPI: In Progress. 1,882 people participated in outreach services this quarter.

Comment: In 2020/21, a total of 9,651 people participated in outreach services (it should be noted that 2020 saw an unusual increase in access to these services due to the impact of COVID-19 and limited access to library services due to COVID restrictions).

Objective: Reconfigure existing facilities to broaden their appeal, maximise resources, enhance/extend service offerings and remove barriers to participation.

Target: Annual increase in the number of people who utilise our facilities (e.g. libraries, community centres and halls).

Status/KPI: In Progress. 101,461 people utilised our facilities this quarter. The total amount of foot traffic across both libraries and community centres in 2020/21 was 347,399.

Comment: Of note here in 2020/21 is the impact of COVID-19 lockdowns and changing restrictions on foot traffic and room space capacities compared to previous years. To provide true comparative data we need restrictions to normalise.

Target: Satisfaction of community facilities maintains or exceeds 85% annually (Community Survey)

Status/KPI: In Progress. Awaiting the outcomes of the Community Survey to determine areas of focus.

Comment: The City-wide Community Survey was conducted between July and August 2021, with results being finalised. These results will be analysed and inform future decision making around how we will improve satisfaction rates associated with our community facilities.

Objective: Provide technology infrastructure and programs to support digital inclusion.

Target: Digital inclusion within our City continues to increase (Annual Australia's Digital Inclusion Index).

Status/KPI: In Progress. Annual Australia's Digital Inclusion Index data just released.

Comment: Data will be analysed and reported in the next quarter.

Target: Annual increase in the number of people participating in digital literacy and learning activities.

Status/KPI: In Progress. 358 people participated in digital literacy activity this quarter.

Comment: This figure is based largely on one-to-one sessions for this quarter. We are devising a method of accurately collecting data for this KPI across the whole Portfolio for inclusion in the next EOQ Report.

Target: At least a 10% per annum increase in utilisation of available technology.

Status/KPI: In Progress. 8,577 people utilised public computers in this quarter.

Comment: We have not previously recorded this data, so comparative data reporting will commence the next EOQ.



COMMUNITY - Charles Sturt is made up of strong and vibrant communities; we celebrate our identity, heritage and cultural diversity. People feel a sense of belonging, inclusion and social connectedness

Objective: Connect with traditional owners to identify, promote, respect and protect Kurna heritage and culture.

Target: In partnership and collaboration with the City of Port Adelaide Enfield (PAE), identify, support and implement at least four projects and events annually across the two cities that recognise and celebrate Kurna-led community building.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Six collaborative projects have been completed in this quarter.

Comment: Projects include the joint Welcome to Country video filmed in collaboration with PAE and local Kurna elders and the Art of Reconciliation project. This project was a multi-faceted arts-based storytelling project capturing the journey of eight Aboriginal storytellers and their non-Aboriginal artists as they painted portraits and discussed what it is like to be Aboriginal today.



NAIDOC Preschool Storytime with Damien Coulthard



NAIDOC Warndu Mai – Native Food Author event with Damien Coulthard and Rebecca Smith

Objective: Create a more inclusive and accessible City that celebrates, partners and advocates for people of diverse culture and abilities.

Target: A Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) is developed and endorsed by June 2021.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) endorsed by Council September 2021.

Comment: The DAIP Steering and Working Groups will meet throughout 2022 to identify and deliver key initiatives and projects to deliver on the plan.

Target: An annual increase in the percentage of our community who feel a sense of community and belonging.

Status/KPI: In progress. The City-wide Community Survey was conducted between July and August 2021, with the results being finalised.

Comment: The information being derived from the Community Survey will allow us to consider how we better accommodate a sense of belonging amongst our community.

Objective: Increase volunteer participation by promoting, creating and expanding volunteering opportunities.

Target: Increase of 5% per annum in number of active volunteers.

Status/KPI: In Progress. CCS currently has 265 active volunteers.

Comment: Participation as a volunteer at CCS is steadily increasing following the significant impact of COVID-19. During 2020, volunteer activity was suspended for substantial amounts of time and a proportion of volunteers did not return. Recruitment of new volunteers has been underway for some months now and comparative data will be available for the next EOQ Report.



OUR COMMUNITY - People embrace healthy living, physical activity and ageing well

Objective: Support citizens to age well in place and participate in community life.

Target: The number of residents over 65 years participating in Ageing Well programs is increasing annually.

Status/KPI: In Progress. In this quarter, 725 residents participated in Ageing Well programs.

Comment: In 2020/21 a total of 4,690 residents participated in Ageing Well Services. Activities include domestic assistance, home maintenance, home modifications, social support groups, individual social support and transport services.

Objective: Provide opportunities for formal and informal recreation, fitness and leisure experiences.

Target: The membership of clubs utilising CCS sporting facilities is increasing annually.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Membership numbers are captured in December and January every year through annual licence reviews. The 2021 results will be available next quarter.

Comment: Membership numbers decreased significantly in 2020 from 2019 (28,000 to 21,033) due to COVID-19 pandemic and cancellation of many sports. Sporting club membership as a percentage of Charles Sturt population increased marginally to 17.8% from 17.7% in 2020. This is consistent with reduced sporting activities and COVID-19 restrictions.

Objective: Develop activities with a key focus on healthy eating, healthy living and ageing well.

Target: The number of participants attending activities promoting healthy eating, healthy living and ageing well is increasing.

Status/KPI: Not started.

Comment: Data collection methodology is currently under development.



OUR COMMUNITY - Charles Sturt is a place where people feel safe in their homes, neighbourhoods and public places; they are resilient and manage shocks and stresses to build a stronger community

Objective: Support community safety and positive health outcomes through prevention, education, encouragement and enforcement activities.

Target: By 2025 at least 75% of our citizens feel safe in their homes, neighbourhoods and public places with an annual increase.

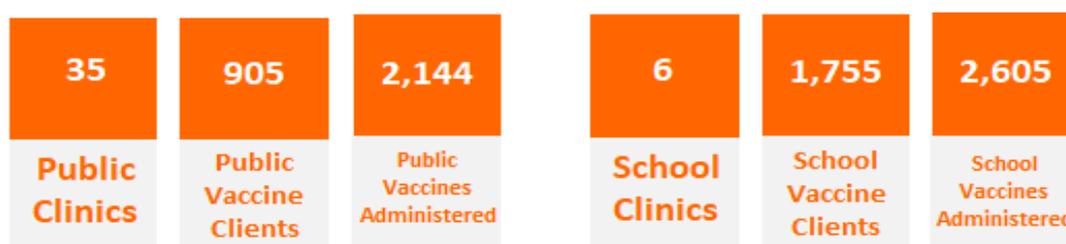
Status/KPI: In Progress. The City-wide Community Survey was conducted between July and August 2021, with the results being finalised.

Comment: Once the data has been analysed, a pathway to developing additional resources and opportunities to facilitate residents' sense of safety, will be developed.

Target: The City of Charles Sturt childhood immunisation coverage rates are equal to or greater than the South Australian State average.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Immunisation rates are starting to increase since the impact of COVID-19 reduced attendance for this service in 2020/21.

5 Year Progression	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22 (Q1)
Public Clinic vaccines administered	6,845	9,696	9,627	7,544	2,144
School vaccines administered	4,901	5,395	5,781	6,152	2,605
Worksite vaccines administered	588	873	689	749	0
Staff vaccines administered	286	293	339	344	5
NARI vaccines administered	445	243	-	-	-
No. of clients receiving vaccination	8,295	9,209	9,055	7,454	2,660
Total no. of vaccines administered	13,065	16,500	16,624	15,247	4,749



Comment: The State immunisation coverage rates are produced annually at the end of each financial year and are captured in Council's Annual Report. For the 2020/21 year, the State average for immunisation coverage rates for 12-63 month old children was 94.57% and within the City of Charles Sturt it was 94.59%.

Target: Responsible dog ownership is reflected by 95% dogs being registered and microchipped by 2025.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Currently 95% of the overall 15,896 dogs within the Charles Sturt Council area are registered. Overall, 96% of the overall dog registration database is currently microchipped.

Comment: Dog registration renewals were due on the 31 August 2021. The annual dog registration survey program assists in following up unregistered dogs as well as identifying new dogs in selected suburbs.

Target: Community safety is ensured by inspecting; 100% of swimming pools and their safety barriers at time of construction; at least 66% of dwellings and 90% of class 2-9 buildings during construction annually.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Inspections are routinely undertaken on a weekly basis.

Comment: For applications approved under the Development Act, the first table below demonstrates our level of compliance with the state government's inspection policy for the financial year. The second table identifies actual inspections undertaken for additional stages of construction and multiple visits for one site for the quarter.

Category	Policy Standard	Commencements	Inspections Undertaken	Inspections Required
Class 1	Policy Standard - Minimum 66% of building work commenced in the relevant reporting year	313	252 (81%)	206
Class 2-9	Policy Standard - Minimum 90% of building work commenced in the relevant reporting year	13	7 (54%)	11

Category	Policy Standard	Commencements	Total Inspections Undertaken	Total Instructions Issued
Class 1	Policy Standard - Minimum 66% of building work commenced in the relevant reporting year	306	285 (93%)	48 (17%)
Class 2-9	Policy Standard - Minimum 90% of building work commenced in the relevant reporting year	13	19 (146%)	8 (42%)

For swimming pools approved under the Development Act, the first table below demonstrates our level of compliance with the state government’s inspection policy ongoing for the financial year. The second table identifies the number of instructions issued and how many applications were inspected within 10 days of notification for the actual quarter.

Category	Policy Standard	Safety Barrier Notifications Received	Total Inspections Undertaken	Inspections Required	Total Instructions Issued	Total Inspections within 10 Days
Swimming Pools	Policy Standard - Councils must inspect 100% of swimming pools and swimming pool safety features constructed over the course of the relevant reporting year within 10 business days of the council being notified	24	21 (88%)	24	15 (71%)	19 (90%)

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Swimming Pools	Policy Standard - Councils must inspect 100% of swimming pools and swimming pool safety features constructed over the course of the relevant reporting year within 10 business days of the council being notified	23	20 (87%)	23	12 (60%)	18 (90%)

At this point in time accurate inspection data for applications approved in the new PlanSA system is not available.

Target: More than 65% of routine food premise inspections do not require a follow-up inspection to address non-compliance.

Status/KPI: In Progress. 75 routine food premises inspections and 68 follow-up inspections were conducted in the quarter, representing a follow-up inspection rate of 90% to address non-compliance with the food safety laws.

Comment: The 90% follow-up inspection rate is higher than our 65% KPI and reflects non-compliance with the food safety laws. All breaches of the food safety laws identified are documented at the time of inspection and then a subsequent re-inspection is undertaken to ensure compliance is achieved. In addition to routine inspections, a range of education through various forms (printed, online, food safety training etc) is available to all food businesses to assist them in understanding and complying with the State's food laws.

Objective: Develop and support programs and activities that build individual, family and community resilience.

Target: Measure and grow our community resilience.

Status/KPI: Not started.

Comment: The City-wide Community Survey was conducted between July and August 2021, with results being finalised. Data will be collated and assist in the development of a new question in the next Community Survey relating to community resilience.

Target: An annual increase in number of programs offered with a focus on building resilience with an 75% participant positive-impact rate.

Status/KPI: In Progress. A data collection method is currently under development.

Comment: Research is underway into existing and similar data collection measures. Examples of current programs include Mindset for Life workshops, Overcoming grief and stress in downsizing workshops, and Meaningful Workshops.



OUR COMMUNITY - People learn throughout their lives; they have the skills and abilities to achieve great outcomes for themselves, their families and the opportunity to become leaders in their communities

Objective: Create opportunities for the community to engage in a lifelong love of reading, learning and creative experiences.

Target: At least 10% annual increase in combined library loans (physical and online).

Status/KPI: In Progress. Library loans, both physical items and digital resources is 642,710.

Comment: This total comprises 207,954 physical loans and 434,756 digital loans. We are currently reviewing our methodology for collecting data on loans in order to ensure comparative data is comparable as a key supplier of digital resources has significantly changed their reporting software.

Target: At least 10% annual increase in library and community centre program participation.

Status/KPI: In Progress. 14,827 program participants across libraries and community centres (8,686 in libraries and 6,141 in community centres).

Comment: The data for Community Centres is only for Centre-led programs and does not include private hirer activity. We have not previously reported on Centre-led activity in isolation from participant contacts (which also includes private hire of our spaces). Libraries have had a successful quarter which included a collaborative online Book week program in partnership with Marion, City of Holdfast and PAE.

Objective: Upskill sporting and community groups to build sustainability.

Target: The number of participants in sporting and community clubs is maintained or increasing.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Currently collecting total club participation numbers through the annual licence review process undertaken in December / January each year.

Comment: Following the collation of 2021 data, consideration will be given to how Council can best support our clubs to recover from COVID-19 decreases and plan into the future for increased participation and club sustainability.

Target: An annual increase of sports clubs participating in Council's professional development program.

Status/KPI: In Progress. We are aware of approximately 80 sporting clubs operating across Charles Sturt. In the 2020/21 financial year, 9 workshops / training opportunities were conducted, resulting in 308 registrations across 41 different clubs (more than 51% of known clubs engaged).

Comment: The July-Sept 2021 quarter saw 2 club professional development workshops impacted/postponed by the COVID-19 lock-down. However, as part of the Northern Sports & Recreation Network (NSRN) a Community Coaches Workshop was held at The Lights venue in July (31 registrations across all participating Councils) and an RSA course was successfully held at Semaphore SLSC (25 attendees from 15 clubs). Despite a lower number of training opportunities due to COVID-19, we are tracking well towards last year's overall number of clubs participating (41 clubs/51%) with 22 different clubs involved across the training opportunities offered to-date. The next Club Development workshops are planned for October & November 2021, with details to be reported in the next EOQ report.

Objective: Create a local leadership development program to grow and support local community leaders and young changemakers by 2022.

Target: Annual increase in number of participants in the community leadership development program.

Status/KPI: Not started.

Comment: Preliminary scoping for this program will commence in 2022.

Target: Annual increase in number of participants in the Young Changemakers Program.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Two young people participated in this program this quarter.

Comment: In 2020/21 there was a total of 11 participants in this grant program.



OUR LIVEABILITY - A well-designed urban environment that is adaptive to a diverse and growing City

Objective: Support diversity of new and renewal developments which complement and enhance the character and liveability of our city through master planning, policy and development assessment.

Target: An annual increase in population growth (indirect)

Status/KPI: In Progress. Ongoing monitoring of REMPLAN population data is undertaken to analyse the changes in the City of Charles Sturt population.

Comment: The 2020 Estimated Residential Population (ERP) is 120,733. This represents an increase from the 2016 ERP of 114,980, or 5,753 persons. The annualised growth rate from 2016-2020 was 1.23%, compared to 0.98% for Western Adelaide (Source: REMPLAN).

Target: The number of new dwellings approved annually will deliver housing choice in the City.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Data is being collected through the new SA Planning Portal.

Comment: Data is not currently available through the SA Planning Portal. However, data sourced through Council's property and rating system, indicates the number of new dwellings approved from 1/7/20 to 30/6/21 was 996 dwellings.

Objective: Implement Your Neighbourhood Plan framework.

Target: Increased community satisfaction of amenity within the neighbourhood plan catchment areas. (YNP before and after surveys)

Status/KPI: Not Started.

Comment: Once key actions have been implemented and projects works undertaken on ground, Council will undertake surveys within the local community to determine levels of satisfaction. This is planned for 2023 / 24.

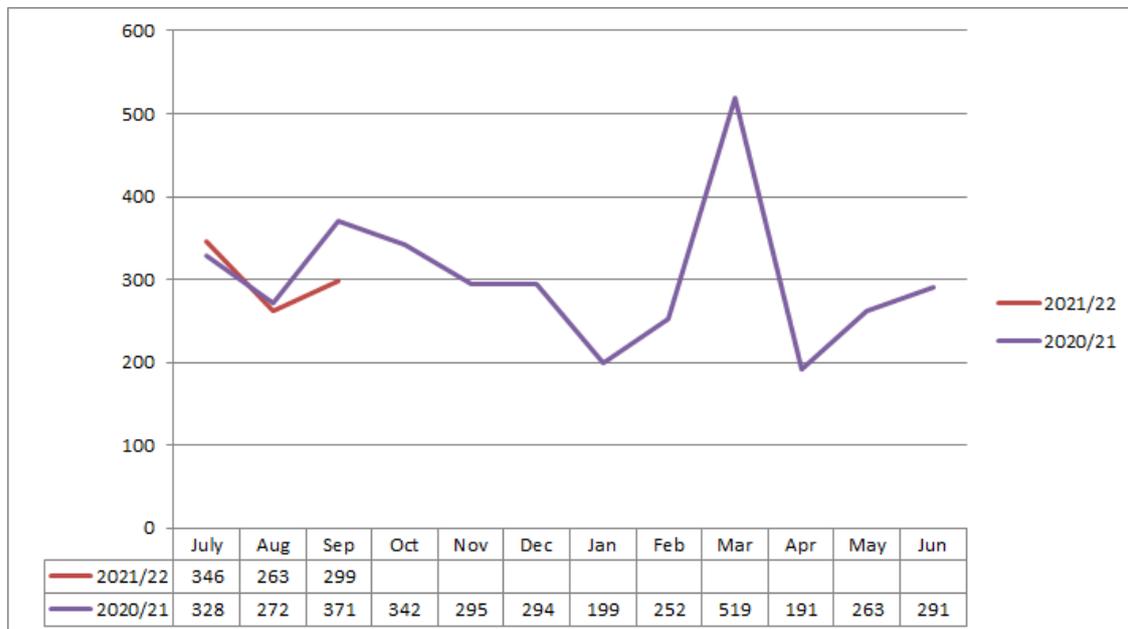
Target: Planning and Development Applications

Status/KPI: In Progress. Data is collected regularly to monitor the number and type of lodgements being received.

Comment: A total of 908 applications were lodged from 1 July 2021 until 30 September 2021 under the Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act. This represents a decrease of 6.49% compared to the same quarter in 2020/2021 where 971 applications were lodged.

The total estimated development cost for applications lodged for the quarter was \$246.79 million. This is a significant increase compared to \$112.5 million for the same quarter in 2020/21.

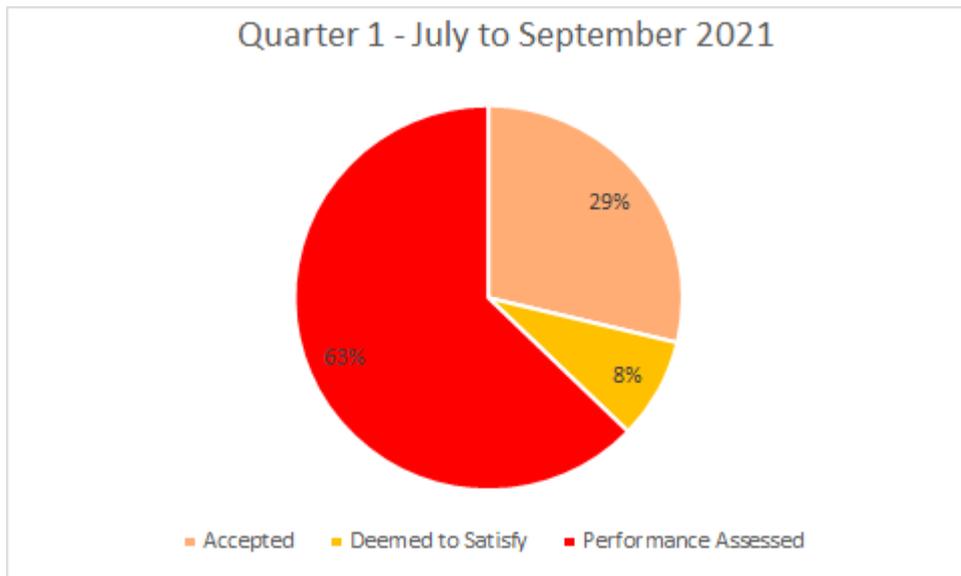
Lodgements	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD Total
Applications Lodged	908	0	0	0	908
Estimated Construction Cost (ex fit-out)	\$246,797,391	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$246,797,391



Types of Development Applications Lodged

The application pathways relevant to assessment within Council under the PDI Act Planning and Design Code are 'Accepted', 'Deemed to Satisfy' and 'Performance Assessed'. Of the applications lodged 261 were Accepted, 77 were Deemed to Satisfy and 570 were Performance Assessed. Of the Performance Assessed applications 53 were notified to neighbouring property owners.

Types of Application Lodged	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD Total
Accepted	261	0	0	0	261
Deemed to Satisfy	77				77
Performance Assessed	570				570



Assessment Times

Assessment turnaround times provide a simple indicator of performance in terms of time taken to process development applications. The following table shows the total number of consents, the average days and the median time taken for assessment for each consent type for applications lodged in the quarter.

Consent Types with Median/Average Number of Days						
Decision	GRANTED			REFUSED		
Consent Type	Total Consents	Average Days	Median Days	Total Consents	Average Days	Median Days
Building	88	5.97	2			
Planning	344	10.64	9	1	27	27
Planning and Land Division	43	12.6	10			
Total	475	9.95	7	1	27	27

Transitional DAs and appealed consents are not included in decision duration calculation.

Consents by Relevant Authority

The table below indicates the number and percentage of Consents issued by the Relevant Authorities within Council for applications lodged in the quarter.

Consents by Relevant Authority within Council						
Decision	GRANTED		REFUSED		TOTAL	
Assessor	Total Consents	Percent	Total Consents	Percent	Total Consents	Percent
Assessment Manager	514	82.50%	1	0.16%	515	82.66%
Assessment Panel	16	2.57%			16	2.57%
Council (Building)	92	14.77%			92	14.77%
Total	622	99.84%	1	0.16%	623	100.00%

In addition to the data above there were a further 84 planning decisions issued under the old Development Act for applications lodged before 19 March 2021.

The table below indicates the number and percentage of Planning Consents issued by the Relevant Authority within the City of Charles Sturt for applications lodged in the quarter.

Planning Consents by Relevant Authority within Council						
Decision	GRANTED		REFUSED		TOTAL	
Assessor	Total Consents	Percent	Total Consents	Percent	Total Consents	Percent
Assessment Manager	514	90.04%	1	0.16%	515	90.20%
Assessment Panel	16	2.80%			16	2.80%
Private Accredited Professional (Planning)	40	7.00%			40	7.00%
Total	570	99.84%	1	0.16%	571	100.00%

All data is based on information extracted from the PlanSA DAP system.

Service activity/Project: Planning and Development Appeals

Comment: Planning appeals for the quarter were as follows:

There was one new planning appeal for the quarter;

- 252/1185/20 - 295 Esplanade, Henley Beach – third-party appeal against the CAP approval of a single storey dwelling.

There was one appeal finalised for the period;

- 252/2497/19 - 7 Whitney Street, Cheltenham - Demolition of existing dwelling and construction of four two-storey dwellings and associated driveway and landscaping - Stage 1 dwellings 2-4, the common driveway and landscaping, Stage 2 dwelling 1. Plans were amended and the CAP endorsed a compromise.

Service activity/Project: Building Fire Safety Committee

Comment: The Committee met twice during the quarter and one site was inspected. During the quarter the Building Surveying team continued to manage 18 properties as part of ongoing BFSC action and reported on these to the Committee. One of these has now been resolved.

Service activity/Project: Planning Compliance - Customer Requests

Comment: Council's two Planning Compliance Officers managed a high level of ongoing customer requests with 111 outstanding incidents (a decrease of 11.9%), compared with the same period last year where there were 126 matters ongoing. There were 70 requests registered during the quarter (a decrease of 1.4%). There were 71 incidents registered for the same period last year.

There are currently 26 outstanding building compliance incidents managed by the Building Team and 9 new matters were reported for the quarter.

Total number of planning and building compliance ongoing requests were 137, with 79 registered for the quarter.



Service activity/Project: Planning Compliance – Appeals

Comment: There were two new planning compliance appeals for the quarter:

- 5 McEwin Street, Renown Park – Development without Consent
- 13/209 Esplanade, Henley Beach – Development without Consent

There are four ongoing planning compliance appeals as follows:

- 19 Lavinia Street, Athol Park – Breach of Development Approval
- 25 Selth Street, Albert Park – Breach of Development Approval
- 24 Cedar Avenue, West Croydon – Development without Consent
- 361 Grange Road, Findon – Development without approval

The following two planning compliance appeals have now been finalised:

- 6-8 Millicent Street, Athol Park – Development without Consent
- 36 Chief Street, Brompton – Development without consent



OUR LIVEABILITY – City assets and infrastructure are developed and enhanced on a strategic and equitable basis and coordinated with industry and government bodies

Objective: Implement asset improvements and maintenance via Asset Management Plans to ensure they are fit for purpose and meet changing community needs.

Target: Our Asset Management plans are fully funded and aligned to changing community expectations.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Our Asset Management Plans have differing review dates. When reviews are undertaken, financial assessments are undertaken concurrently.

Comment: The Local Government Act 1999, requires Council to review its Asset Management Plans within 2 years of a general election. The table below provides a status update of the review schedule.



OUR LIVEABILITY - Support diverse events and experiences that bring people together and contribute to the history, culture and vitality of our neighbourhoods

Objective: Engage the community in the delivery of events in community and public spaces.

Target: Increase in the number of collaborative partners involved in delivering events.

Status/KPI: In Progress. A number of community events have been held in this quarter.

Comment: The following events have been held and attracted many participants:

SALA 2021: 11 events

Umbrella Festival 2021: 12 events

Events & Festivals Sponsorship: The program opened in July 2021. Eleven applications have been approved. The following events were held this quarter:

- Indian Cha Raja Ganesh Festival – 11 and 12 September 2021
- Brixpo - 3 and 4 July 2021

Live & Local: The program opened in July 2021. 7 applications have been approved. 3 events held during this quarter were:

- Winter Warmer Sessions at Willow Bend Coffee Roasters on 15 and 29 August 2021
- Father's Day event at Pony and Cole, Manton Street, Hindmarsh
- The Borderers' performance held at The Gov on 29 September 2021

Creative Cities Program: 3 projects have been approved. 2 projects that have been completed during this quarter are:

- 'I'm Fine' the musical held in The Arch at Holden Street Theatres, Hindmarsh on Sunday 5 September 2021
- Indigenous themed artwork to 41m2 area of underpass at Trust Reserve, Semaphore Park

Economic Development: 3 events were held:

- What's Happening at West Lakes, July 2021 – Mosaic Hotel. Held in collaboration with Uniting SA and Commercial in General - attended by 100 businesses to promote business growth opportunities in the West Lakes area and announce the name of the new West Lakes Hub, Ngutungka.
- Adapt Now, August 2021 – Big Shed Brewing. Held in collaboration with AdaptWest, City of Port Adelaide Enfield and City of West Torrens to share the opportunities of climate change, business adaptation and continuity planning. Attended by 80 businesses.
- Buy Local, September 2021 - the Entertainment Centre. Collaboration with the City of Port Adelaide Enfield and the City of Marion in partnership with SA Water, the Industry Capability Network, the Small Business Commissioner and City of Holdfast Bay to build business capability and promote local procurement. Attended by 80 businesses.

There was a total of 47 events approved with 33 events held within the quarter.

Objective: Develop destinations that cultivate art, culture, place making while recognising heritage principle.

Target: Number of outdoor dining seats is increasing across our city annually.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Council continues to work with local businesses to activate places and provide opportunities for increased outdoor dining.

Comment: The façade-to-street activation program commenced in 2021 to assist businesses with matched funding for changes or improvements to their building façade or implementing temporary or permanent footpath activations such as bollards to assist outdoor dining.

Target: At least 90% of our community agree that our city is a great place to live.

Status/KPI: In Progress. City wide community survey was conducted in July and August 2021. Results are being finalised.

Comment: The data is currently being analysed and will assist our decision making and planning towards improving the liveability of our city.

Target: The Heritage Grant Program is 100% allocated each year.

Status/KPI: In Progress. The grants program is ongoing, and applications are assessed on a regular basis.

Comment: Funding is provided to applications which meeting the criteria of the program on an ongoing basis. \$39,265 in grants has been committed up to September 2021. \$4,000 has been paid out for completed conservation works.

Target: The Woodville Town Hall has a 10% annual increase in activation (total attendance numbers).

Status/KPI: In Progress. Attendance numbers were significantly down in 20-21 and continue to be in Q1 of 21-22.

Comment: The low numbers are due to the ongoing impact of COVID-19. The venue was closed for 4 months, a number of events have been cancelled and other enquiries and bookings unable to proceed due to COVID-19 restrictions. Events that normally book 6-12 months in advance were not made due to the uncertainty in the peak of the pandemic.

Objective: Develop and implement a program to promote street and place activation.

Target: Number of street and place activation events increases annually.

Status/KPI: In Progress. A number of events have been held this quarter.

Comment: A number of events have been held; these are listed below:

Street Meets: Joined the 1000 Play Streets initiative with Play Australia.

#shoplocal Program: 5 projects have been approved. 1 project completed as part of the façade improvement stream:

- Crave Specialty Coffee, Queen Street, Croydon for mural and planter boxes.

Creative Cities - neighbourhood projects: Program opened in July 2021. No projects during this period.

Capital works projects with a place element (#completed): No projects were completed during this quarter, however current projects underway include:

- Woodville Road Streetscape
- Military & Main Upgrade
- West Lakes Ngutungka
- Ovingham Overpass
- Renown Park and Albert Park Living Streets
- Hindmarsh Stadium Upgrade
- Chief Street



OUR LIVEABILITY – Drive an integrated, responsive transport system and well-maintained network of roads and paths that facilitate safe, efficient and sustainable connections

Objective: Continue to implement improvements to our transport network to improve road safety.

Target: Develop a CCS Road Safety strategy by June 2022 in response to the State Government Road Safety Strategy to be released in 2021.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Initial investigations have commenced.

Comment: A Road Safety Assessment process for new traffic control devices that will be included in a future Road Safety Strategy has been developed by staff with Council's input and was presented to the Asset Management Committee for endorsement on the 18th of October 2021.

Target: At least 80% of our community feels safe using our local streets.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Recent community survey results to be reviewed once released to track progress.

Comment: Community survey questions have been updated for 2021's survey to assist Council staff to better understand community satisfaction with CCS assets. Staff will be reviewing feedback from most recent Community Survey in next quarter.

Target: The number of road crashes on Council-managed roads is reducing annually.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Data is continually collected to allow us to track crash data and make improvements where required to our road network.

Comment: Road crashes on Council-managed roads have been steadily declining over the last 4 years by approximately 15%-20% each year. In 2020, 47 of crashes occurred on Council-managed local roads. This is a reduction of 24 crashes compared to 71 crashes in 2019.

NOTE: Crash data is supplied to Council on a yearly basis from the Department for Infrastructure and Transport. 2021 data will be available for reporting in 2022 and included in the next available EOQ report.

Objective: Invest in inclusive upgrades to the whole transport network to promote a balanced distribution of residents driving, walking, cycling and using public transport.

Target: An annual increase in our community utilising active transport (walking, riding and cycling) and public transport.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Bicycle counter have been set up in chosen locations across the City.

Comment: Fixed bicycle counters in the Council shows uptake of cycling increasing along the River Torrens Linear Park Path and Outer Harbor Greenway.

The River Torrens Linear Park Path has seen a 70% increase in cyclists since 2018 - from 437 to 759 users per day in 2020. A 100% increase since 2018 is projected in 2021 with an estimated 920 cyclists using the River Torrens Linear Park path each day in 2021.

The Outer Harbor Greenway has seen a large increase in cyclist usage as the Greenway approaches completion of its full length. Since 2018 usage of the route has increase from 111 to 217 cyclists per day in 2020. 334 cyclists per day are projected by the end of 2021.

Target: An annual increase of community satisfaction in major transport assets (roads and paths). (community survey)

Status/KPI: In progress. Community survey questions were updated and included as part of the 2021 survey to assist Council staff to better understand community satisfaction with CCS assets.

Comment: The data is currently being analysed and will inform future decision making as it relates to our community satisfaction with transport assets.

Objective: Continue to support and advocate for shared transport options such as ride shares, car share, shared bike and scooter schemes.

Target: Number of trips made by shared transport solutions increases annually

Status/KPI: In Progress. Council continues to seek and identify opportunities for shared transport solutions.

Comment: Council has partnered with the Western Alliance of Councils and E-scooter providers to deliver shared E-scooter travel services along sections of the coast. In 2020, 4,543 rides were taken up by 2,860 users on the E-scooters and 10,843km was travelled using the E-scooters.

Council staff are also exploring the uptake of ride share facilities in the Bowden Urban Village and expect to report on these results in the next quarter.

Objective: Continue to support and advocate the uptake of electric vehicle ownership and usage.

Target: The number of public electric vehicle charging stations installed within CCS increases by 15% annually for the next 4 years with an annual increase in usage.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Council continues to seek and plan for additional infrastructure opportunities to improve the EV network.

Comment: The first EV charger was installed in 2020 on Port Road and 3 new EV chargers have been installed so far in 2021. Planning is underway for EV charging stations at the Beverly Centre.



OUR LIVEABILITY – Enhance the diversity of open spaces to create innovative, accessible and flexible community spaces

Objective: Create public and open spaces in conjunction with our community that are engaging, inclusive, safe and connected, and meet diverse and changing community needs.

Target: Our public spaces receive at least 90% satisfaction by 2025 by surveyed residents.

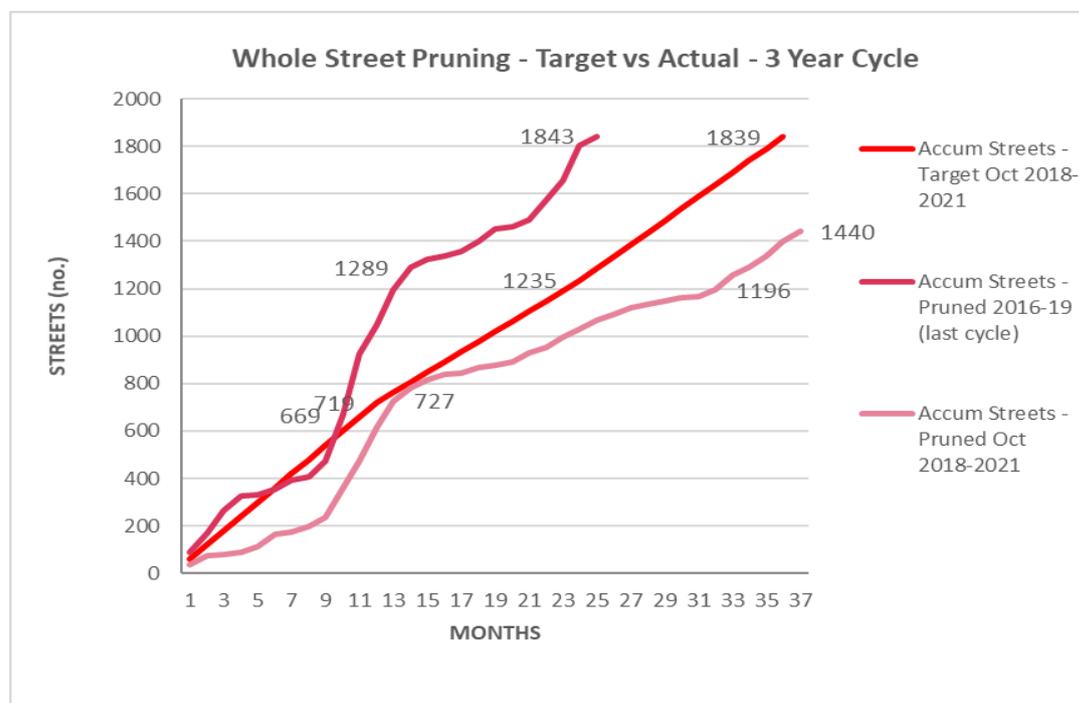
Status/KPI: In Progress. Analysis of information received from the 2021 Community Survey is being undertaken.

Comment: Community survey questions were updated for 2021 to assist Council staff to better understand community satisfaction with Council’s open space and recreation assets. Public spaces are developed and maintained in accordance with strategic plans, considering current and future community needs. Further promotion of our public spaces will continue using both print and digital media.

Target: An annual increase of programmed tree pruning is completed within service level standards.

Status/KPI: In Progress. 76% complete.

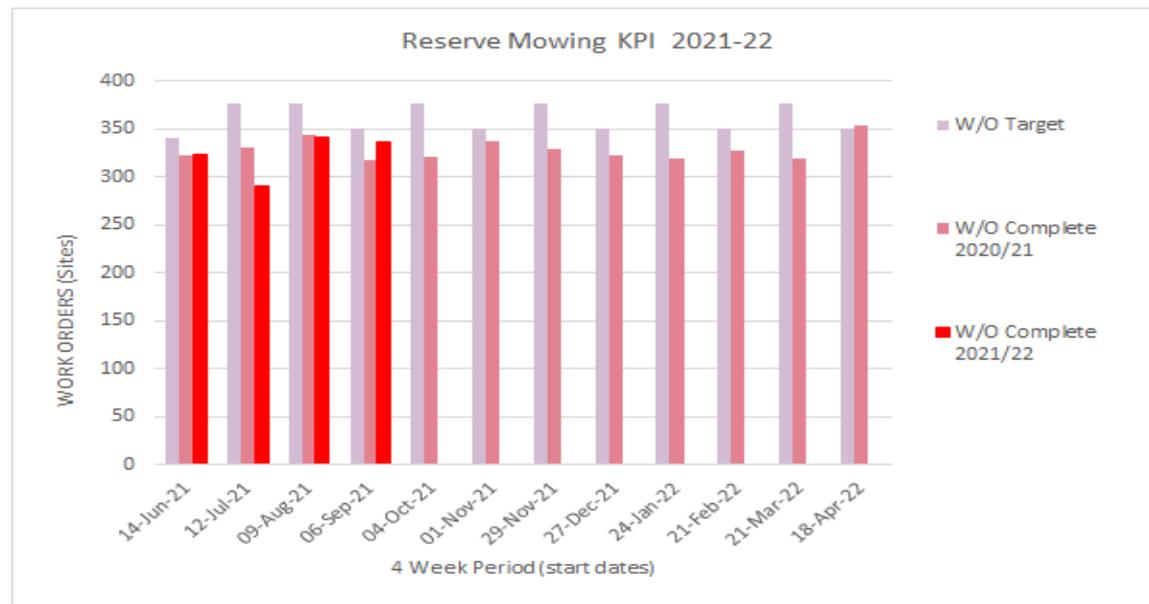
Comment: Year 1 & Year 2 complete for the 2018-2021 cycle. Year 3 is 28% complete. This 3-year cycle was scheduled to be completed end-September 2021, but progress has been delayed due to storm damage events, extreme heat conditions and constraints related to COVID-19 restrictions.



Target: An annual increase of programmed reserve mowing completed within service level standards is increasing annually.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Reserve mowing service levels are 5% below the 2020/21 average.

Comment: Staff achieved an average 90% for this quarter compared to the overall average of 95.3% for the 2020-21 financial year. Peak season growth, inclement weather and staff leave have impacted our ability to achieve 100% this quarter. The Work Order target is higher in alternate months due to a 3-week frequency for each individual section of Port Road median.



Objective: Maximise the use of Council open space and sporting facilities.

Target: 90% of residents will live within 300m of useable open space by 2025.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Council staff continue to investigate opportunities for additional open space within new and existing development areas.

Comment: A recent analysis shows 85% of residents will live within 300m of useable open space in 2021, compared to 86% in 2020. This is due to increases in residential property development and no open space development in these areas. Work across multiple Council departments continues to ensure adequate open space is included in new developments, and walkability to existing open space is improved.

Objective: Facilitate provision of and access to recreation facilities by collaborating with schools and clubs and adjoining councils.

Target: Our School Holiday Sports (SHS) program is increasing in participation numbers annually.

Status/KPI: In Progress. School Holiday Sports programs are held twice a year. Council continually promotes the program to increase participation numbers.

Comment: On the back of the COVID-cancelled program in April 2020, some 2,687 children participated in the SHS program in the 2020/21 FY (1,453 in Oct 2020, and 1,234 in April 2021). As the most recent School Holiday Sports (SHS) program only commenced late in this quarter (Friday, 24 Sept) finishing up on Sunday, 10 October, participation numbers will be reported in the next quarter's reporting. Whilst the recent program demand was again very high, numbers for this period are expected to be impacted by ongoing booking confirmation issues with the Evanced

online booking system. Notably, there were a record 21 clubs/sport providers involved, offering 72 activity sessions across the region in Sept/Oct 2021.

Target: Access to additional recreation facilities and open space increases annually due to successful Joint Use Agreements.

Status/KPI: In Progress. A strategic approach to additional Shared Use Agreement opportunities will align with the Department of Educations strategic focus for community use of school land outside of school hours.

Comment: A review of existing Joint Use Agreements is currently underway, considering the recommendations of the Open Space Strategy and other relevant plans, to understand areas of priority and the scope of the project. Once complete, staff will then undertake consultation with key stakeholders in November 2021.



OUR ENVIRONMENT – Greenhouse gas emissions significantly reduce, and we adapt to our changing climate

Objective: Implement our climate change mitigation and adaptation strategies including AdaptWest and Net Zero.

Target: Net zero corporate emissions achieved by 2025 and annual targets achieved.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Our Net Zero Strategy guides all business decisions as we work towards reducing corporate emissions.

Comment: The actions within Net Zero are progressing well and we are on our way to meeting the areas targets and overarching targets. Key action progress highlights over the past quarter include:

Building, Lighting + Open Space

- Council has recently completed the installation of 13 additional solar PV systems on Council-owned buildings and has commenced examining opportunities for further installations. This includes the feasibility of battery storage in conjunction with Electric Vehicle charging stations proposed at Beverley and Civic.
- The LED street lighting replacement project undertaken in partnership with SAPN is essentially completed. However, work to install infill lighting and upgrade other non-LED lighting will continue.

Transport

- Detailed investigations and pricing are in-progress for the installation of EV charging infrastructure at CCS facilities and internal consultation is in-progress to identify the most suitable vehicles (fleet) to transition to EV in 22/23.

Not Waste

- New waste and recycling services were implemented at the Beverley depot in August 2021, providing access to waste, recycling and food organics across the site.
- 10 sporting clubs have already been transitioned to Council's bulk bin service, providing them with waste and recycling services, including food waste if required. The transition is almost complete and it is expected to be completed by end of October 2021.

Renewable Energy Procurement

- Council staff are representatives of the Local Government Advisory Panel (LGAP) to assess Expression of Interests for 100% accredited renewables which may be available to Council to offset carbon emissions.

Carbon Offsets

- Scope 3 emissions are being investigated for future opportunities to determine Council's position in relation to Net Zero Certification. Scope 3 emissions exclude scope 1 and 2 emissions (electricity and fuel) and occur as a result of the activities of a facility, but from sources not owned or controlled by that facility's business.

Staff Led Initiatives

- 4 workshops in late October and early November are being developed by the strategic working group in collaboration with Australian Red Cross, to educate and inform staff on Climate Emergency mitigation and adaptation strategies and enable emission reduction initiatives to be developed and implemented for Net Zero.

Objective: Effectively manage and operate recycled water systems to provide alternative water sources for parks reserves and other open space environments.

Target: Develop a Water Strategy to guide future decision by June 2023.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Scoping and research has been undertaken to inform our strategy.

Comment: Discussions with key stakeholders have commenced with further updates to be provided in the next quarter report.

Target: Increase our open space use of recycled water by 2025.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Council is aware of several sites which would benefit from the use of recycled water.

Comment: A strategic review of recycled water supply, demand and future directions across the City, is considered critical to ensure the sustainability of our water supply. The study is in progress. Further updates will be provided in the next EOQ report.



OUR ENVIRONMENT – Our city is greener to reduce heat island effects and enhance our biodiversity

Objective: Protect and enhance our urban tree canopy.

Target: Our tree canopy cover (city, public and private land) increases annually and is greater than 16% by 2025.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Council undertake annual tree planting programs to improve our canopy cover.

Comment: Current tree planting numbers are consistent with previous financial years. The following graphs highlight the number of trees planted in both streets and open spaces and total tree plantings versus tree removals.

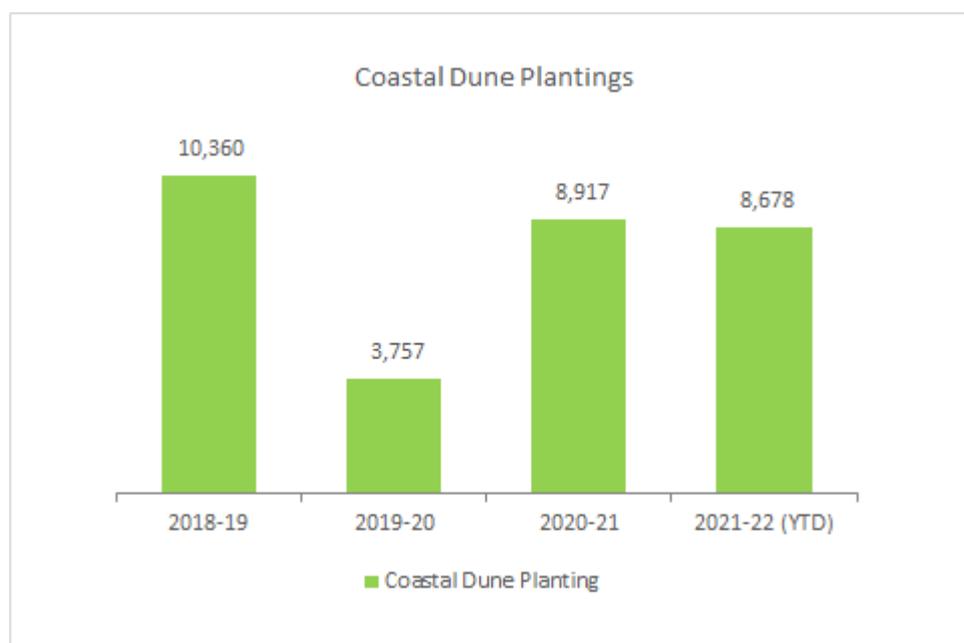
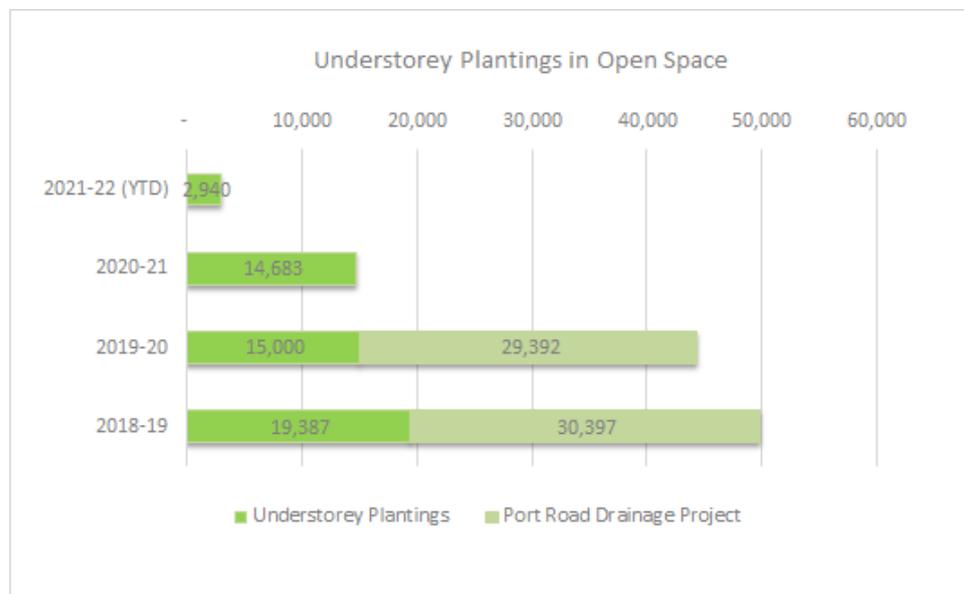


Objective: Implement our Biodiversity Action Plan and identify opportunities in capital projects to enhance and protect biodiversity across Council reserves and land.

Target: The number of understorey plants planted in open space and biodiversity sites increases annually.

Status/KPI: In progress. Council undertake annual revegetation programs within our reserves, including biodiversity sites along the River Torrens Linear park and the Coastal Reserve.

Comment: Current understorey planting numbers are consistent with previous financial years. The following graphs highlight the number of understorey plantings planted in both open space and coastal dune locations. Note: a major increase in open space plantings for 2019-20 and 2020-21 financial years was due the Port Road Drainage major project.



Target: Our Biodiversity score is improved at the next measure in 2022 and 2025.

Status/KPI: Not Started.

Comment: The next measure will be undertaken in 2022.

Objective: Develop, manage and maintain green infrastructure; and protect and enhance our urban tree canopy.

Target: Our Whole Street Planting program is completed annually.

Status/KPI: In progress.

Comment: Public consultation in relation to the Whole Street planting program is complete and a report will be presented to Council in December outlining the results and recommendations for planting in 2022.

Target: Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD) principles are considered in all capital projects.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Council staff communicate internally to continually seek opportunities for WSUD options to be included in major projects.

Comment: WSUD initiatives included in 2021/22 major capital works projects, including:

- Military Road and Main Street Streetscape Upgrade
- Fairford Terrace and Bartley Terrace Road Reconstruction project
- Hindmarsh Precinct Streetscape Upgrade
- May Street Streetscape Upgrade

Opportunities to include WSUD in future works programs currently being explored.

Target: A verge renewal framework to guide the greening of our capital works programs infrastructure is completed by June 2022.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Verge greening is critical in ensuring a reduction in the urban heat island effect and can be incorporated within our capital projects.

Comment: Discussions have occurred with internal stakeholders on current and upcoming capital works to ensure that verge treatments are being properly considered. Outcomes of these discussions will be used to develop a formal procedural framework/guideline.

Target: Boucatt Reserve is reinvented by 2022 and is cooler in temperature.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Upgrade works have been completed in the Reserve to encourage community use in a cooler environment.

Comment: Following community consultation and design, works to increase tree canopy and vegetation were completed in July 2021. Works include the installation of an arbor and ten large above-ground plant pots, with trees and other vegetation strategically located in the hottest sections of the reserve. The Open Space Planner is now measuring air and surface temperature at the reserve on a regular basis.



OUR ENVIRONMENT – Charles Sturt is recognised as a leading partner and educator in pursuing a sustainable future with our community

Objective: Facilitate opportunities and educate, promote and implement environmentally sustainable business practices to minimise our adverse impact on the environment and to provide learning to the community.

Target: 85% of our community are aware of Council's environmental efforts. (Community survey – currently 59%).

Status/KPI: In Progress. Council continues to work with our community to raise awareness, educate and engage in relation to climate change adaptation and mitigation.

Comment: The Environmental Management Officer (Climate Emergency Response) is actively working with the Media, Marketing and Communications team to promote Net Zero both internally and externally. A Net Zero Communications Plan is being developed to articulate and identify the communications measures that will be undertaken to ensure key stakeholders are appropriately informed and engaged on the Net Zero initiatives Council are actioning to mitigate the Climate Emergency. As part of this communications work, a number of promotional activities have been undertaken including an initial review and update of the City of Charles Sturt Climate Change website with further work detailed in the Communications Plan. We are awaiting the final results of the Community Survey undertaken in 2021 to determine community awareness.

The AdaptWest partnership has recently had a strong community engagement focus for its program delivery, through the Red Cross Climate Ready Communities program and the development of the AdaptNow! Changing for Climate Change event. This includes various workshops held across the region for businesses and community members; the content of which shaped the public event held on 27 October at the Woodville Town Hall. Both programs have sought to engage with community about how prepared they are for the impacts of climate change and to provide learnings about what action can be taken at a household and business level to adapt to our changing climate and reduce carbon emissions.

Target: An increase percentage of our community surveyed has awareness of and is taking action to reduce impacts of climate change. (new community survey question as per AdaptWest survey)

Status/KPI: In progress.

Comment: As above, a Net Zero Communications Plan is being developed and work is under way to promote through various Council media our Net Zero actions and. General and targeted community engagement will ensure we bring the community along with us on our journey and learn from and support them to tackle the Climate Emergency.

In April 2021, the AdaptWest partnership (Cities of Charles Sturt, Port Adelaide Enfield and West Torrens) undertook a community survey to understand the values, knowledge, awareness, behaviours and attitudes towards climate change for people living or working in western Adelaide. This was undertaken primarily to see whether the community-led values that underpin the AdaptWest Climate Change Adaptation Plan (2016) are still held by our diverse communities. The survey also sought to understand what action individuals are currently undertaking to adapt to climate change or reduce carbon emissions.

A total of 448 respondents completed the survey which ran from 17 March to 7 April 2021. Just over half of the respondents lived in or worked in the City of Charles Sturt.

The survey indicated that the importance of the values associated with the AdaptWest Plan still rate very well with the community (0 is not important and 10 is extremely important)

- A strong and connected community – 7.8/10
- Regional productivity and economic contribution to the state – 8.0/10
- Infrastructure and essential services – 8.4/10
- Management and use of stormwater – 8.7/10
- Amenity and quality of life – 8.8/10
- Coastal and riverine water quality – 8.9/10
- Our coastal environment – 9.0/10

The comprehensive responses regarding climate action being undertaken by the AdaptWest community can be found in the full survey report accessible on the AdaptWest website: <https://www.adaptwest.com.au/sites/adaptwest/media/pdf/incs011-adaptwest-community-survey-report.pdf>

Objective: Incorporate sustainable infrastructure into our community spaces and buildings.

Target: All capital works and renewal programs adhere to Council’s ecologically sustainable design guidelines and respond to long term risks of climate change.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Climate change adaptation building solutions are increasingly included in capital projects with heightened industry awareness evident.

Comment: The Environmentally Sustainable Development (ESD) Requirements for Council Buildings are being finalised following extensive consultation with key stakeholders. This document will assist in defining minimum standards for the development and maintenance of council’s building assets, in order to meet Council’s strategic environmental outcomes including achieving Net Zero carbon buildings and buildings that are resilient to the impacts of climate change.



OUR ENVIRONMENT – Reduce waste production across our city, and grow the circular economy

Objective: Take back control of the community’s recyclables through construction and operation of our MRF jointly with the City of Port Adelaide Enfield.

Target: Our MRF is constructed and operational by June 2022.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Council continues to collaborate with the City of Port Adelaide Enfield to deliver this project.

Comment: Construction of the CAWRA MRF is near completion. In September 2021 the first test loads were processed through the MRF to begin the transition to the operational phase of the project. Following final commissioning it is expected that the facility will be operational by early November 2021.

Objective: Reduce waste to landfill across our City through education and improvements to the kerbside 3 bin service.

Target: Diversion of household recyclable and compostable waste from landfill through Council’s 3 bin system improves annually.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Continued education resources are being developed and produced to support the community to use the 3bin service correctly.

Comment: Recent materials include the development of ‘which bin’ stickers and fridge magnets. The production of a short educational video explaining the composting process is also underway to help educate the community about the importance of the green organic bins.

Target: Increase in the annual tonnes of material received for recycling at the Beverley Recycling and Waste Centre by 2025.

Status/KPI: In progress - 2020/21 Q1 External Customer Recycling currently 738 tonnes.

Comment: Q1 is predictably slower for external customers due to the cooler weather. Q2 & Q3 is expected to see larger volumes of waste for recycling, leading to approximately 2,500 tonnes of recycled material by end of Q2.



Target: Tonnes of waste to landfill (kerbside 3 bin service) is reducing per household.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Continued education resources are being developed and produced to support the community to use the 3 bin service correctly.

Comment: Recent materials include the development of 'which bin' stickers and fridge magnets. The production of a short educational video explaining the composting process is also underway to help educate the community about the importance of the green organic bins.

Target: Increase in percentage of food waste diverted from landfill with a target of 60% by 2025.

Status/KPI: In Progress. The food waste recycling program is continuing.

Comment: Residents have been able to request the delivery of a kitchen caddy and compostable bag via the CCS website or alternatively they can collect directly from any of the libraries or civic centre. Community demand is strong and to date we have delivered over 2,000 kitchen caddies.

Objective: Educate and facilitate sound corporate practices to increase the use of recycled-content materials in Council operations.

Target: We will track and increase our purchase of recycled content materials (by weight) to 50% of the contents of kerbside recycling bins by 2025.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Opportunities are continually being identified to improve standard business practices.

Comment: Requirements for recycled content products and materials have been included in our tender documentation and all staff are continuing to look for opportunities to purchase materials with recycled content. In the 20/21 financial year we purchased:

- 1,975 tonnes of recycled rubble,
- 2.35 tonnes of recycled fly ash,
- 50 tonnes recycled asphalt
- 18.81 tonnes of recycled plastic
- 15 tonnes of recycled paper
- 12 tonnes of recycled plastic/timber composite products.



OUR ENVIRONMENT – We advocate for the protection of our coastal areas and enhancing biodiversity along our coast

Objective: Develop and implement strategies and partnerships in response to coastal risks and influence government led initiatives.

Target: Partnerships are in place and staff representation at coastal reference groups to ensure the protection of our coast.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Council staff work with external stakeholders to be included as part of the decision-making framework for coastal matters.

Comment: Attendance at bi-monthly Metropolitan Seaside Council Committee meetings, West Beach & Henley Community Reference Group meetings and Securing the Future of our Coastline Community Reference Group meetings is ongoing.

Target: 80% satisfaction with our management and support of environmental efforts.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Awaiting outcomes of the 2021 community survey for further analysis to be undertaken.

Comment: Once analysis is complete, we can have a better understanding of community awareness and interest in our environmental matters and better plan for the future.

Objective: Improve and increase biodiversity along our coast.

Target: The number of indigenous and native plants planted along the coastal reserve increases annually.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Council undertakes annual revegetation programs to improve biodiversity across the City.

Comment: Scoping is underway to determine appropriate sites for planting in June 2022. Works will be coordinated with the Coast Protection Board, including the sand replenishment program (Securing the Future of our Coastline). Plant order to be placed in December 2021 for planting in May – June 2022.



OUR ECONOMY - The Western Region economy is promoted through leadership and collaboration across all stakeholders and our community

Objective: Develop a regional promotion plan in collaboration with regional alliances to promote the western region economy.

Target: The western region Councils deliver a regional promotion plan by December 2022.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Various marketing opportunities are currently being investigated to deliver the best return on investment.

Comment: A 'Live in the West' Strategy has been developed to promote the liveability and opportunities of the Western Region.

Objective: Develop strategic and industry alliances to progress economic growth and resource sharing.

Target: 30% of our Charles Sturt businesses are WBL members by 2025.

Status/KPI: In Progress. A number of businesses are currently registered as Western Business Leader members.

Comment: There are currently 9,390 businesses in the City of Charles Sturt, 1,277 of these (13.6%) are registered Western Business Leader members. Council is continuing to promote our WBL program and encourage additional membership.

Target: At least four joint economic development projects or events delivered annually between two or more Councils.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Council continues to collaborate with other Councils to identify opportunities for economic development partnerships and events.

Comment: The 'Buy Local' event was held in September 2021, and was a partnership with Cities of Charles Sturt, Port Adelaide Enfield, Marion and Holdfast Bay designed to promote local procurement opportunities. Other Western Alliance projects include Live in the West regional promotion and the Adelaide Beaches website. The Western Regional Tourism Development Action Plan update is currently underway.

Target: 80% satisfaction from Western Region businesses participating in business development events.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Council continues to seek feedback from participants in events to allow us to continually improve our programs.

Comment: Four events have been held this quarter. 100% of respondents to surveys when asked how they would rate the event said the events were good, very good or excellent.

A business climate survey will be shared as part of the development of the new Economic Development Strategy in the second quarter of 2021.

Objective: Engage with business and key markets to encourage and support market development initiatives.

Target: At least one targeted industry specific communication and event for key sectors in Western Adelaide annually.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Four events have been held this quarter to promote the **Business Growth Sector**.

Comment: These events were very well attended and are outlined below.

- What's Happening at West Lakes, July 2021 – held in collaboration with Uniting SA and Commercial in General - attended by 100 businesses to promote business growth opportunities.
- Adapt Now, August 2021 – to promote business adaptation and continuity planning.
- Visual Merchandising, September 2021 – to promote business adaptation
- Buy Local, September 2021 - to build capability and promote local procurement.

A targeted tourism communication was sent out in September 2021.



What's Happening at West Lakes – 6 August Mosaic Hotel



AdaptNow – It's Not Business as Usual - 8 August - Big Shed Brewing



Buy Local – 16 September – the Entertainment Centre



OUR ECONOMY - Local businesses and entrepreneurial activities flourish through the support, engagement and relationships that are developed and maintained

Objective: Support opportunities to 'buy local' in Charles Sturt through our procurement practices.

Target: Annual increase of 2.5% of local spend by Council.

Status/KPI: In Progress. \$12,970,442 (or 15.90% of the total spend) was spent using 204 suppliers based in the City of Charles in the financial year 2020/21.

Comment: Council will continue to buy local and monitor this baseline established.

Target: All tenders are promoted through the Charles Sturt LinkedIn site.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Tenders were promoted on LinkedIn in September 2021.

Comment: Tenders will continue to be promoted through LinkedIn and the success monitored.

Target: Annual increase in Gross Regional Product (CCS) overall, with focus on targeted sectors of advanced manufacturing, defence, health, tourism and construction.

Status/KPI: In Progress. This is an indirect KPI which Council does not control, however we contribute to the increase.

Comment: Between March 2020 and April 2021 and there was a decrease in Gross Regional Product of \$2.914m.

Objective: Increase local supply chain development through business support and promotions.

Target: Annual increase in B2B engagement fostered by Council.

Status/KPI: In Progress. B2B engagement is fostered through events and direct engagement with businesses.

Comment: Three events have been held which include:

- What's Happening at West Lakes – held in collaboration with Uniting SA and Commercial in General - attended by 100 businesses.
- Adapt Now – collaboration with AdaptWest - attended by 60 businesses.
- Buy Local - a partnership with Cities of Charles Sturt, Port Adelaide Enfield, Marion and Holdfast Bay designed to promote local procurement opportunities- attended by 80 businesses.

Objective: Support our community and economy through the COVID-19 period while remaining financially sustainable.

Target: Deliver Council's Economic Stimulus and Support package through to 30 June 2022.

Status/KPI: In Progress The program has been successful in supporting our local economy.

Comment: A number of different grants have been approved, including:

- Business Support Program - 19
- #shoplocal – 2
- Live and Local – 7 Applications were approved with 11 events held between several locations
- Creative Cities - 3
- Façade to street - 3

Objective: Build capabilities to support entrepreneurialism, social enterprise, and grassroots business start-ups.

Target: Net increase in the annual number of business start-ups. (indirect)

Status/KPI: In progress. Decrease of 12.

Comment: In 2019/20 there were 797 business entries, in 2020/21 there were 785, a decrease of 12. This may be a direct result of COVID-19 and hesitancy in the community to invest in new opportunities.

Target: Annual increase in number of businesses in CCS. (indirect)

Status/KPI: In Progress. There has been an increase of 198.

Comment: Business counts: June 2019 - 9,192 June 2020 - 9,390.

Target: Increased promotion and utilisation of Council co-working space (civic, community and private) annually.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Co-working spaces are now promoted on the Council website.

Comment: Additional opportunities for promotions and utilisation are being investigated.

Target: Continue to support entrepreneur scholarships annually.

Status/KPI: In Progress We are committed to engaging with our local community to promote and support scholarships.

Comment: Scholarships for the SAYES and Encore program continue to be supported. Two local participants are currently in the programs.

Target: Support at least two social enterprises through Council procurement practices by 2025.

Status/KPI: In Progress An indirect approach has currently been adopted to support local enterprises.

Comment: Recent support has been provided to the following organisations -

- The Buy Local event- a partnership with Cities of Charles Sturt, Port Adelaide Enfield, Marion and Holdfast Bay promoted local procurement opportunities for all businesses including social enterprises.
- The current procurement policy reflects an indirect approach to social procurement through preferencing goods and suppliers that minimise impacts to the environment.

Objective: Provide a supporting environment and streamlined approach to assist business with establishment, expansion and business advice.

Target: 80% of surveyed Charles Sturt businesses that have received assistance and advice are satisfied with Council support by 2025 with % increase annually.

Status/KPI: In Progress – This is measured through an annual business climate survey and grants program survey.

Comment: A business climate survey will be shared as part of the development of the new Economic Development Strategy, and an update provided in the second quarter of 2021.



OUR ECONOMY - Businesses and industry sectors continue to grow and diversify

Objective: Promote, facilitate and attract businesses to employment lands and commercial precincts to support growth.

Target: An annual increase in employment in the key focus sectors in CCS: advanced manufacturing, defence, health, tourism and construction (indirect).

Status/KPI: In Progress. Data is updated every 5 years, as part of the census period.

Comment: Current statistics are Manufacturing: 4,568 jobs Healthcare & Social Assistance: 7,813 jobs, Tourism: 2,431 jobs and Construction: 4,647 jobs.

Target: Growth in annual development application value by sector (residential, commercial/industrial).

Status/KPI: In Progress. We continue to monitor the number of Development Applications by sector.

Comment: Number of applications lodged/approved

Applications Lodged 2019/20		Applications Approved 2019/20
Commercial	\$57,285,272.49	\$67,464,864.49
Industrial	\$10,555,380.00	\$5,063,578.00
Residential	\$427,117,497.71	\$315,608,462.23
Grand Total	\$494,958,150.20	\$388,136,904.72

Applications Lodged 2020/21 until 18/3/21		Applications Approved 2021/21 (includes non-transitional applications approved in P&R up to 30/6/21)
Commercial	\$45,723,307.90	\$39,257,580.90
Industrial	\$14,783,566.00	\$14,845,223.00
Residential	\$422,850,459.09	\$321,141,670.19
Grand Total	\$483,357,332.99	\$375,244,474.09

Target: CCS businesses who have engaged with Council are 5% more positive regarding the business outlook than other businesses.

Status/KPI: In Progress. This is measured through an annual business climate survey and grants program survey.

Comment: A business climate survey will be shared as part of the development of the new Economic Development Strategy in the second quarter of 2021. Surveys on business confidence will be undertaken at the completion of the grant programs and acquittals.

Target: The number of businesses participating in digital solutions programs, adaptation and change programs in increasing annually.

Status/KPI: In Progress. The business support program funds businesses to adapt and innovate their businesses as part of the Economic Support and Stimulus package.

Comment: The following is a summary of programmes supported:

- 44 businesses took part in the program in 2021/21
- 19 businesses been approved to date in 2021/22 for a business support grant and are currently digitally upskilling.



OUR ECONOMY - Our businesses and community have the skills for success to realise job opportunities

Objective: Build capability and skills for our community by facilitating connections and support programs and raising awareness of training and development programs (both internal and external).

Target: 80% satisfaction with Council events by 2025.

Status/KPI: In Progress. We continue to seek feedback to allow us to adapt and change based on feedback received.

Comment: Four events have been held this quarter. 100% of respondents to surveys when asked how they would rate the event said the events were good, very good or excellent.

A business climate survey will be shared as part of the development of the new Economic Development Strategy, second quarter of 2021.

Target: Council supports at least one project per annum that upskills Charles Sturt residents.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Our programs reach many community members and offer diverse opportunities.

Comment: Council has 36 digital literacy programs that recorded 358 participants in the first quarter of 21/22.

Objective: Attract and support events and experiences that link to local jobs.

Target: The number of events that council hosts or supports that provide a direct link to local employment and skills supply.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Our programs reach many community members and offer diverse opportunities.

Comment: Event scheduled for 30 November 2021 with the Local Employment Facilitator, the Local Jobs Program and other employment and training providers.

Target: Major events are located in our City that draws visitors to the region and delivers Council branding to the wider community.

Status/KPI: In Progress. This will be developed through the development of strategic partnerships.

Comment: Networking and attendance at relevant forums is ongoing to develop partnerships.

Events this quarter include -

South Australia Living Arts (SALA) Festival 2021: 11 events

Umbrella Festival 2021: 12 events

Events & Festivals Sponsorship: 11 applications have been approved that will take place through the 20/21 financial year. The following events were held this quarter:

- Indian Cha Raja Ganesh Festival – 11 and 12 September 2021
- Brixpo - 3 – 4 July 2021



OUR LEADERSHIP – Our values, leadership and collaborative approach are bold and courageous and enables us to deliver value for our Community and create a leading liveable City

Objective: Implement and embed our organisational values by taking a values-based approach to our decision making.

Target: Organisational values are developed and communicated to all employees by February 2021.

Status/KPI: Completed.

Comment: Our Teamgage Pulse Survey currently measures the following statement “Engagement – I know about our new organisational values and brand”. As at 30 September 2021 this metric had a score of 84.

Target: Values-based decision making is applied and visible across the organisation at all levels by June 2021. (measured by our pulse survey)

Status/KPI: In Progress. Our Pulse survey is a short and simple method of understanding employee satisfaction at a given point in time. The survey is undertaken monthly.

Comment: Our Teamgage Pulse Survey currently measures the following statements:

“Engagement – I know about our new organisational values and brand”.

“Leadership - My leader provides clear expectations, regular feedback, encourages development and creates a caring environment”.

“Quality - I strive to be progressive and accountable and feel I am valued for the work I do”.

“Safety & Wellbeing – I feel safe in my work environment and the organisation cares about me”.

As at 30 September 2021 these metrics had a score of 84.

Target: Our values are understood, lived and embedded in our People Experience by June 2021.

Status/KPI: In progress. Values have been launched and employee awareness has been measured using our Teamgage Pulse Survey.

Comment: Next quarter we will launch our inaugural Team Values Awards providing a further opportunity to embed our Values through storytelling and celebrating how our teams live our Values.

Objective: Analyse, identify and develop or change ways of delivering services to improve efficiencies, reduce red tape and ensure value for money.

Target: At least 2 service reviews undertaken each year with recommendations implemented.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Civil Maintenance review completed; summary report to be received in (October) with opportunity / action plan arising from the review to be developed.

Comment: Additional Service level reviews will be undertaken in the coming months.

Target: At least 4 internal audits undertaken each year with recommendations implemented.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Internal audits planned for the year are on track to be completed in line with the progress timeline set out within the Internal Audit Plan.

Comment: Follow up agreed actions are monitored, reviewed and reported on bi-annually to the Audit Committee.

Objective: Leverage strategic opportunities to work with other councils and external organisations to continue to innovate and achieve benefits for our community.

Target: 50% of procurements are undertaken with other Councils or local government bodies by 2025 with an average of 10 tenders annually.

Status/KPI: In Progress. A list of shared tenders is currently being developed.

Comment: A complete list of shared tenders will be included as part of the next EOQ report.

Target: At least 10 tenders a year negotiate value-add (cost savings, additional scope).

Status/KPI: In Progress. Three tenders have negotiated value add in this quarter.

Comment: These tenders include:

Tender	Annual Benefit Value	Benefit Type
Upgrade of Harold & Cynthia Anderson Reserve	\$93,259	Negotiated Scope
Henley Library Architectural Documentation	\$2,540	Cost Avoidance – Once off
Woodville Hockey Club	\$17,315	Cost Avoidance – Once off

Target: Increase our strategic networks by having 30% of leadership staff representation on industry networking organisations or boards by 2025.

Status/KPI: In Progress. A number of our leadership team currently represent CCS on various industry forums.

Comment: Target achieved as at 30 September 2021.

Target: Every year our cross-council collaboration projects are identified, reviewed, prioritised and action plans implemented.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Collaborative initiatives continue to be operationalised and progressed.

Comment: These will be collated and listed in future reports.

Objective: Modernise our IT applications to ensure optimised service delivery.

Target: 50% cloud-base software applications by 2025 with an average of two migrations or implementations each financial year.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Procurement of a cloud-based Unified Communications and Contact Centre solution has commenced.

Comment: The project will continue to be implemented and additional updates provided.

Objective: Ensure the services we are providing are meeting our community's expectations.

Target: Over 75% of our Residents are satisfied with Council's overall performance annually. (community survey)

Status/KPI: In Progress. The City-wide Community Survey was conducted between July and August 2021, with the results being finalised.

Comment: Analysis of these results is underway and will inform future decision making.

Target: Over 80% of our residents are satisfied with the services and/or programs that we provide.

Status/KPI: In Progress. The City-wide Community Survey was conducted between July and August 2021, with the results being finalised.

Comment: Analysis of these results is underway and will inform future decision making.

Target: Over 75% of our residents recognise our refreshed brand and link it to services we provide by 2025.

Status/KPI: In Progress. The City-wide Community Survey was conducted between July and August 2021, with the results being finalised

Comment: Analysis of these results is underway and will inform future decision making.



OUR LEADERSHIP – We provide excellence in customer experience by ensuring our customers are at the heart of everything we do

Objective: Develop and embed the Customer Experience Strategy.

Target: The Customer Experience Strategy is developed and communicated by 30 June 2021.

Status/KPI: Completed.

Comment: The 2020-2025 Customer Experience Strategy was finalised and endorsed by Council's Executive Team in 2020 and has been presented to each portfolio to raise awareness and embed the strategy's initiatives within Portfolio Plans.

Target: Customer Experience strategy initiatives are embedded in core IT applications and business processes by December 2025.

Status/KPI: In Progress. CRM Project has commenced.

Comment: The CRM System Business Lead has been appointed to implement the project.

Target: 80% of Customer Requests are resolved within their allocated time frames.

Status/KPI: In Progress. 7,099 Customer requests were received in the July-September 2021 quarter.

Comment: 80.5% of requests were completed within their allocated timeframe.

Objective: Our workplaces and the way we work ensures our commitment to customer experience excellence.

Target: Our Net Promoter Score is >8 by 2025.

Status/KPI: In Progress. The Customer Experience Strategy has been presented to all Portfolios and a number of Voice of Customer Surveys have been completed, targeting specific customer groups to help identify process improvement areas.

Comment: The City-Wide Community Survey is being finalised, which incorporates a Net Promoter Score based on Council's overall performance.



OUR LEADERSHIP – We care about our people ensuring we support, develop and motivate our workforce to meet Community needs with capability and confidence.

Objective: Develop and embed flexible ways of working for our workforce.

Target: Flexible ways of working are embedded by June 2021.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Working flexibly has been introduced to teams across the organisation.

Comment: Our Teamgate Pulse Survey currently measures the following statements:

“Working Environment – I understand that a flexible working environment encompasses where I work, when I work and how I work.” As at 30 September 2021 this metric had a score of 84.

“Collaboration - The work environment supports us to work together within and across teams.” As at 30 September 2021 this metric had a score of 81.

“Integrity - I can be honest and open in providing constructive feedback and ideas as we implement new ways of working. As at 30 September 2021 this metric had a score of 83.

During this period a new Working Flexibly video has been produced as well as an updated Working Flexibly Checklist for employees. These tools will be implemented in Q2.

Target: Monthly pulse surveys are undertaken to ensure opportunities and challenges are identified and team discussions occur within a month.

Status/KPI: In Progress. The response rate was 64% as at 30 September 2021.

Comment: Pulse Surveys will continue to engage our staff to identify opportunities and challenges.

Target: Recommendations are considered and where relevant actioned within six months.

Status/KPI: In Progress. The recording of actions within Teamgagge is managed at a team level.

Comment: The review and changes to our Teamgagge pulse survey metrics and statements are reviewed every six months by the Leadership Team and endorsed by the Executive Team. Current metrics and statements will be reviewed and updated by Q3.

Target: 75% of our Portfolios are demonstrating the benchmark level of constructive culture measured bi-annually.

Status/KPI: Not Started.

Comment: Our next OCI survey is currently scheduled for February 2022.

Objective: Continue to maintain and enhance our safety systems to provide our employees with safe and healthy work experience.

Target: The Annual KPI WHS Action Plan is developed by October each year and a 100% compliance is achieved.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Annual WHS Plan for 2020/2021 was completed (100%) as per the schedule.

Comment: This year's WHS Action Plan contained 1 program and 6 plans with a total of 28 actions that were completed between October 202 and end of September 2021 which will result in CCS receiving the full yearly rebate. The Bi-annual evaluation was undertaken in September and the final report is yet to be received, however the indicative results were that there were no non-compliances.

Target: Monthly pulse surveys incorporate questions in relation to employee safety and wellbeing to enable the organisation to continue to evolve its systems and employee support offerings by March 2021.

Status/KPI: In Progress. The Pulse Survey has been developed and is ongoing.

Comment: The survey results tell us the following - “Safety & Wellbeing – I feel safe in my work environment and the organisation cares about me”. As at 30 September 2021 this metric had a score of 84.

Target: Reduction in Lost Time Frequency Rate.

Status/KPI: Not Started.

Comment: Project to be developed and reports in future EOQs.

Objective: Ensure our people have the right skills, knowledge and capabilities to deliver quality outcomes for our community now and into the future.

Target: An annual development and capability plan is developed and implemented each to enable our workforce to perform work safely and effectively.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Capability-based plan to provide a method of identifying the levels of capability required to achieve our workforce strategies has been drafted.

Comment: The plan will continue to progress, and updates provided in future EOQ reports.

Target: A Workforce Strategy is developed by June 2022 to implement workforce planning and talent management processes to identify and respond to current and future requirements and capabilities, ensuring skills and knowledge are acquired and transferred within the organisation.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Work has commenced with the development of the phases of a CCS employee lifecycle during this quarter.

Comment: In the coming months this will support the development of a workforce strategy.

Objective: Our people have role clarity, receive regular feedback and have the capability to undertake their roles safely and effectively.

Target: Each portfolio has a portfolio plan which enables line of sight to Our Community Plan and our Vision within 12 months of the adoption of Our Community Plan.

Status/KPI: Completed. Portfolio plans developed.

Comment: Business Units have developed portfolio plans that have outcomes that align with our Community Plan.

Target: Feedback on our People Experience is sought at least quarterly from our workforce and improvement actions identified and implemented via our pulse survey.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Our Pulse Survey is undertaken monthly.

Comment: The combined Teamgage pulse survey results as at 30 September 2021 was 83, which incorporated results on the following metrics:

- Leadership Support
- Working Environment
- Engagement
- Communication
- Collaboration
- Integrity
- Quality
- Safety & Wellbeing



OUR LEADERSHIP – The management of our City is progressive, responsive and sustainable to ensure a united and unique place for future generations

Objective: Review and continually update the Long-Term Financial Plan to ensure ongoing financial sustainability to meet future community expectations and legislative requirements.

Target: Our Long-Term Financial Plan positions Council for anticipated community expectations.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Our 10 year LTFP was adopted by Council 9 March 2021 and was used to develop the annual budget for 2021/22 with all key sustainability ratio benchmarks met.

Comment: Our LTFP assumptions for the next update of the Plan are scheduled to be reviewed by the Audit committee in February 2022 with the updated 10 year Plan to be reviewed by the Corporate Services Committee in March 2022 as per the endorsed budget development timeline.

Target: Our end-of-year actual financial sustainability ratios are within adopted target benchmarks:

- Operating surplus ratio is $\geq 0\%$ and $< 10\%$
- Net financial liabilities ratio is $< 100\%$
- Asset renewal funding ratio is $> 80\%$

Status/KPI: In Progress. All ratios are within key benchmarks for sustainability and on-track.

Comment:

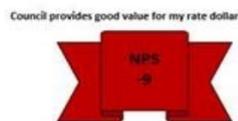
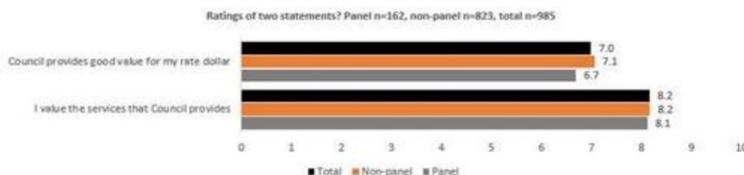
	Original Budget	September budget review	December budget review	March budget review	June Actual
Operating surplus ratio	0.7%	3.8%			
Net Financial Liabilities ratio	61.6%	59.5%			
Asset renewal funding ratio	95.8%	95.6%			

Target: Over 60% of residents believe Charles Sturt Council Rates deliver value for money annually. (community survey)

Status/KPI: In Progress. Council provides good value for my rate dollar scored 7 out of 10 and a negative 9 NPS for City wide survey October 2021.

Comment: The following is an extract from the Community Survey.

Ratings on good value of services



Objective: Develop a central register and strategically pursue grant and co-funding opportunities.

Target: A central register for grant and co-funding opportunities has been developed by 2022.

Status/KPI: Not Started.

Comment: This project will commence in January 2022.

Target: Annual increase in number of applications for grants and co-funding.

Status/KPI: Not Started.

Comment: Following the development of the grant register, we will provide ongoing updates regarding the nature and type of grants applied for including their level of success.



OUR LEADERSHIP – Open and accountable governance

Objective: Actively and effectively communicate Council decisions.

Target: Less than 3% of Council and Committee items considered in confidence.

Status/KPI: In Progress. 9% of Council and Committee items considered in confidence this quarter.

Comment: 87 Items were considered by Council and Committees in the quarter with 8 of these confidentially deliberating on 6 topics.

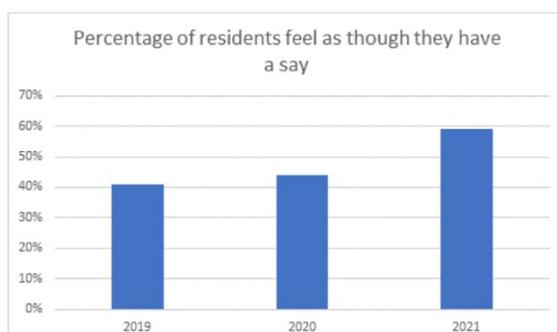
This quarter has seen higher numbers of confidential items when compared as a year-to-date total, with 251 Items considered by Council and Committee, 11 of these heard in-confidence (4.3%) deliberating on 7 topics.

Objective: Actively engage our community on Council services, programs and infrastructure.

Target: Each year over 50% of our residents feel as though they have a say on important issues in their area.

Status/KPI: In Progress. We have exceeded our target as the results of our 2021 Community Survey show that 59% of residents feel as though they have a say on important issues in their area.

Comment: We have seen an increase in the percent of residents feeling that they have a say on important issues. The results from our Community Surveys in 2019, 2020 and 2021 are 41%, 44% and 59% respectively.



Target: A 20% net increase in the number of community members signed up to *Your Say Charles Sturt* each year. (source Your Say Charles Sturt metrics)

Status/KPI: In Progress. It is anticipated we will meet a 20% net increase in signed up community members by 30 June 2022.

Comment: The number of community members signed up to Your Say Charles Sturt on 30 June 2021 was 3,854. A 20% net increase on 3,854 members equals a net increase of 771 new members by 30 June 2022 to achieve a total membership of 4,625 members. During the July to September 2021 Quarter an additional 223 members signed up bringing the total number of community members to 4,077. This represents an increase of 6%. We are on track to meet a 20% net increase by 30 June 2022.

	Year Total 2020 - 2021	Q1 2021- 2022	Q2 2021- 2022	Q3 2021- 2022	Q4 2021- 2022	Year Total 2021 - 2022
Number of community members signed up to Your Say Charles Sturt	3,854	4,077				4,077

Target: A 10% net increase in the number of unique online visitors to *Your Say Charles Sturt* each year. (source Your Say Charles Sturt metrics)

Status/KPI: In Progress. It is expected we will meet a 10% net increase in the number of unique online visitors to Your Say Charles Sturt by 30 June 2022.

Comment: The number of unique online visitors to Your Say Charles Sturt for the year 2020/2021 was 20,776. A 10% net increase equals a net increase of 2,078 visitors by 30 June 2022 to achieve a total of 22,854 unique online visitors. The July to September 2021 Quarter achieved 5,418 unique online visitors and accordingly we are on track to meet a 10% net increase by 30 June 2022.

	Year Total 2020 - 2021	Q1 2021- 2022	Q2 2021- 2022	Q3 2021- 2022	Q4 2021- 2022	Year Total 2021 - 2022
Number of unique online visitors to Your Say Charles Sturt	20,776	5,418				5,418

Objective: Our strategic plans reflect our communities' aspirations while meeting the current legislation.

Target: Our strategic documents align to Our Community Plan, are accessible to the public and reviewed within legislative timeframes and our policy framework.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Our Community Plan is endorsed and available for public access.

Comment: The plan is scheduled to be reviewed again in 2025.

Objective: Our Community are updated on the progress and delivery of Council's projects for their community.

Target: Provide quarterly reports to Council and Community on overall project progress and major projects.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Quarterly Projects KPI Dashboard allows us to extract this information.

Comment: This information is provided via the quarterly Project Reporting Dashboard, with reports presented quarterly at the Corporate Services Committee.

Key projects have been identified for regular reporting to the relevant Committee and Council, including:

- Hindmarsh Streetscape Project (quarterly reporting to Asset Management Services Committee)
- Military and Main Street project (quarterly reporting to Asset Management Services Committee)
- Woodville Road Streetscape Project (quarterly reporting to Asset Management Services Committee)

Target: 85% project completion for Capital and Annual Operating projects annually.

Note: (excluding issues outside on Councils control)

Status/KPI: In Progress.

Comment: EOQ 1 85.45% projects commenced and 1.34% projects completed.

Objective: Implement systems and frameworks to continuously improve management and performance.

Target: A Cross-Council Data and Analytics program is implemented and embedded by June 2024.

Status/KPI: Not Started.

Comment: Council has appointed a Chief Data Officer who will undertake this work and provide updates in future EOQ reports.

Target: Once established, the Cross-Council Data and Analytics program identifies at least six opportunities for service improvements annually.

Status/KPI: Not Started.

Comment: Council has appointed a Chief Data Officer who will undertake this work and provide updates in future EOQ reports.

Target: Development of Project Management Framework completed by December 2021.

Status/KPI: In Progress. The framework has been delayed due to COVID-19 among other resource priorities.

Comment: The current Acting Corporate Program Manager has commenced on this important piece of work and the revised completion date will now be 31/3/2022.

Target: Complete a review of the end-of-month reporting process and implement recommendations by December 2021.

Status/KPI: In Progress. Recommendations currently being developed.

Comment: It is anticipated this piece of work will be complete for consideration by Council early in 2022.

Objective: All Portfolios have considered their Corporate risks, and these are integrated into the Corporate Risk Register.

Target: All Portfolio/Business Unit participate in an annual review of their Corporate Risks and endorsed by Executive and presented to the Audit Committee.

Status/KPI: In Progress. The Corporate Risk Register was last endorsed by Executive and presented to the Audit Committee at its meeting of 29 March 2021.

Comment: Engagement and review by Business Unit on a quarterly basis will commence in 2022.

Objective: Local Government Act 1999 Reform is implemented efficiently and effectively.

Target: All Local Government reforms are implemented within the legislative timeframes.

Status/KPI: In Progress. The first round of amendments from the Statutes Amendment (Local Government Review) Act 2021 commenced on 23 September 2021.

Comment: Any of the amendments that arose from this first round have been implemented and the second round is due to commence on 10 November 2021.

6.132 HENLEY LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE HUB - UPDATE REPORT

TO: Council

FROM: Manager Urban Projects - Craig Daniel

DATE: 13 December 2021

Brief

Council at its meeting on 13 September 2021, resolved to engage with stakeholders and the community regarding the possible relocation of the Henley Community Centre to create a new hub at the current library site at 378 Seaview Road, Henley. As part of this process, a suitably qualified architect was to be engaged and a concept developed, that the broader community could make comments on prior to Council determining if the project would proceed. The architectural firm JPE Design Studios, have been appointed as the lead architect for the project.

The first round of Stakeholder Engagement has concluded, and valuations have been updated. Further to this, updated valuations were to be sourced on local properties that could be sold, to reduce Council's reliance on loan borrowings to fund this redevelopment. As per the resolution from 13 September, this report provides an update on progress to date and proposed next steps. It is proposed that the next phase of the project to April 2022, will include the development of a concept, broader community engagement and cost plan estimate, consistent with previous funding and design parameters.

Recommendation

- 1. That Council notes JPE Design Studio's Concept Progress Report (Appendix A) and endorses a second phase of community consultation in accordance with the Community Engagement Approach (Appendix B).**
- 2. That a further report be brought back to Council detailing the proposed concept design, cost and community feedback, whilst providing future direction for the Henley depot, that supports existing users and addresses some of the other identified challenges and opportunities emerging from the process.**

Status

This report relates to or impacts upon the following Community Plan Objectives 2020-2027.

Our Community - A strong and connected community

In our City no one gets left behind; everyone has access to quality resources, services, programs, information and social infrastructure to fully participate in their community. Charles Sturt is made up of strong and vibrant communities; we celebrate our identity; heritage and cultural diversity. People feel a sense of belonging, inclusion and social connectedness.

Our Liveability - A liveable City of great places

City assets and infrastructure are developed and enhanced on a strategic and equitable basis in collaboration with local communities and other relevant parties, including industry and government.

Our Economy - An economically thriving City

Local businesses and entrepreneurial activities flourish through the support, engagement and relationships that are developed and maintained.

Our Leadership - A leading & transformational Local Government organisation

Our values, leadership and collaborative approach are bold and courageous and enables us to deliver value for our Community and create a leading liveable City.

Relevant Council policies are:

- City of Charles Sturt Economic Development Strategy

Relevant statutory provisions are:

- Local Government Act 1999
- Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016

Executive Summary

Council at its meeting of the 13 September 2021 resolved the following:

- 1. That Council provides in-principle approval for a combined library and community hub at 378 Seaview Road, Henley Beach.**
- 2. That a capital funding provision of \$7m be included in the Long Term Financial Plan for 2022/23, noting the potential revenue returns from both asset sales and grant funding is forecast to reduce the net cost to approximately \$1.3m.**
- 3. That Council endorses the community engagement approach (Appendix A), so that the community can share their ideas and influence the outcome.**
- 4. Subject to final endorsement of the concept and cost plan in December 2021 Council supports the following assets be sold on open market in 2022 consistent with Councils asset disposal strategy:**
 - 4.1 - 318 Seaview Road Henley Beach (former Colton electoral Office)**
 - 4.2 - 194(a) Military Road Henley Beach (current community centre)**
 - 4.3 - 136 North street Henley Beach (current tenanted residential property)**
- 5. That a report be presented to Council in December 2021, outlining the outcomes of the community and stakeholder engagement, a concept plan, cost plan and budget, based on updated valuations and disposal strategy.**
- 6. That a further report be presented to Council on the future of the former Henley depot that seeks to:**
 - 6.1 - ensure both the Woodworkers and Toyboy's facilities remain in place and fit for purpose.**
 - 6.2 - consider car parking in the locality.**
 - 6.3 - generate an income to off-set proposed capital borrowings in delivering the Henley Hub.**

Due to the scale and complexity of the project and the timing of on-boarding the architectural firm JPE Design Studios, not all that was anticipated to be undertaken by December has been completed. Time frames have now been adjusted and it is anticipated that by April 2022, Council will have a concept that has undergone full consultation and a costing plan that will enable an informed decision on the future of the project to be made.

This report provides a preliminary update by JPE Design Studios, feedback received from early stakeholder and staff engagement and updated valuations on the properties previously identified for possible sale.

Background

Since July 2020, the current library at 378 Seaview Road, was forced to temporarily relocate its operation to the Henley Town Hall. This was due to failed roof trusses in the library building, deeming it unsafe until replaced. In considering spending up to \$700,000 on truss repairs on a building that is considered by many to be limited due to its varying natural ground levels, layout and design, further maintenance on the existing structure was considered to be unwise. Further to this, previous engagement over the last ten years had indicated a desire to look towards consolidating the Library and Community Centre on to one site and given the current library shortcomings, this presented an ideal time to further pursue this idea.

Federal Government funding of some \$800,000 from the recently announced Phase 3 of the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program, has been allocated to this project and valuations for the properties identified for possible sale has occurred.

JPE Design Studios have been appointed as the lead architect for this project, with Phase 1 being stakeholder and community engagement, concept development and a high level cost plan developed, that would enable Council to make an informed decision about the proposal, its cost, community views and value for money. The recommendation from 13 September 2021 reinforces this objective "***that a report be presented to Council in December 2021, outlining the outcomes of the community and stakeholder engagement, a concept plan, cost plan and budget, based on updated valuations and disposal strategy.***"

The time frames to deliver this were overly optimistic, primarily driven by a Federal Government grant to have the Phase 3 funding spent by June 2023. In discussion with JPE, it was seen as necessary to extend this engagement phase through to March 2022, with a subsequent report to Council in April 2022, to enable a more considered concept, broader community input and a more accurate cost plan to be developed.

This report however provides a Concept Progress Report from JPE Design (**Appendix A**), a community engagement approach for Phase 2 to be undertaken in February/March 2022 (**Appendix B**) and summary report of stakeholder feedback to date (**Appendix C**). Valuation figures for the properties identified in the earlier report have been updated, but remain consistent with the previous valuations and are included in the financial section of this report.

Report

JPE Design Studio's Concept Progress.

The JPE report provides their summary and understanding of the various early findings from staff and stakeholder workshops. These findings are consistent with the summary of information gleaned by staff from direct conversations with the community or online submissions and feedback received.

An indicative time-frame has been provided, which highlights concept development and costings being prepared in January and February 2022, with broad community consultation occurring in February and March 2022.

The project vision articulates Council's desire to create an incredible community experience with a place that brings people together. Underpinning this is the design requirement for a sustainable asset that can demonstrate Council's commitment to achieving Net Zero environmental outcomes, which reflects Council's broader commitment to this outcome from a strategic perspective.

Emerging design themes have been captured that reinforce the vision of a place that builds community, connects people, that is a destination in its own right, is dynamic and flexible in its functions and celebrates its unique history and coastal location.

Staff and JPE have commenced discussions on how the spaces could work, what are the key elements and components that aim to ensure existing users are not worse off, while creating new opportunities to attract a broad range of the community to an exciting new community facility.

The full report can be found in Appendix A.

Stakeholder Engagement

The full Stakeholder Engagement report can be found in **Appendix C** and a summary is provided below.

Stakeholder Engagement ran for a period of four weeks, commencing on 25 October and concluding on 28 November 2021. During this initial phase of key stakeholder engagement, the Community Connections staff based at the Henley Community Centre and the Henley and Grange library, were instrumental in utilising their existing relationships with user groups and visitors to the library, to discuss the project and invite them to the stakeholder workshop. These face to face discussions were a valuable method of connecting with our stakeholders during this phase.

Three workshops were held with key stakeholders and staff and several one-on-one conversations were also held with the RSL and the Henley and Grange Historical Society.

Engagement to date with these stakeholder groups have entailed:

- Understanding the community's support to combine the Henley Library and Community Centre, to create an integrated facility and their appetite towards

selling several Council owned buildings at Henley Beach to fund the new building.

- Secondly, understanding what the community believe a co-located library and community centre would look like and what services and facilities the community would like to see in the new facility.

What we heard

Thirteen suggestions were made on the Your Say Page about the Big Opportunities for the project and is captured in these 8 themes:

1. **Activities** – The hub should offer activities for retirees, people on a low incomes, activities for the brain, body and wellbeing, activities that support mental health.
2. **Socialising** – A place where you can socialise with others or volunteer your time and skills.
3. **Design Opportunities** – A place that is accessible to all, that has flexible spaces to cater for current and future needs.

A place that has spaces for musicians, artists, dancers and performers. A place that has quiet spaces and places to be loud.

A place that offers computers for community use, a children's area and space for office staff.

4. **Design Challenges** – There are differing levels on the site that need to be addressed in the design, acoustics of the buildings need to be addressed to accommodate quiet and noisy activities.
5. **Activity Rooms** - A variety of room sizes and set ups to undertake different activities.
6. **Café** – A café providing food and connections with others.
7. **Parking** – There is a shortage of parking during peak times and Summer and this makes it difficult to get a car park.
8. **Seaview Road** – An upgrade of the footpath and landscaping would assist in connecting the hub to other locations at Henley.

While JPE's brief is to focus on the building and the car park is out of their scope, Council staff are conscious of the car parking concerns in the area. Staff, in discussion with the RSL and the project team of Military and Main, will be looking to introduce timed car parking for the current library/RSL car park, to ensure customers of these two facilities can access car parking adjacent more readily than what occurs now, particularly in the summer months.

Staff Workshop Outcomes

Community Connections Staff came together for a number of workshops to discuss the strategic vision and opportunities for the project:

1. **Blended service model** – library collections, resources and community activity spaces should be blended throughout the facility.
2. **Flexible Spaces** – The hub should include activity spaces of various sizes to suit small and large group activities. Where possible, these spaces should connect to other shared spaces and expand or be divided to suit various users and activities.
3. **Creative Space** – A space that is multi-purpose that will suit creative activities and workshops with appropriate sinks, power access, wet areas and storage.
4. **After Hours Access** – Opportunities for community members to hire and securely access rooms out of operating hours with access to amenities and kitchenette.
5. **Internal Street** – shared entry points, supporting a flow throughout the building with shared common zones, lounge areas, access to technology, customer service pods and RFID kiosks.
6. **Common Areas** – Areas throughout the facility that are accessible without the need to book, where people can gather and connect, access resources or carry out informal meetings.
7. **Gallery** – opportunities to display local artwork, heritage and host exhibition openings.
8. **Activation of Seaview Road façade** – entry possible from Seaview Road, as well as opportunity for community to see activities inside the facility.
9. **Community Kitchen** – a community kitchen that is the heartbeat of the hub, opening to common area and activity room, enabling opportunities for community meals, pop up cafes, training opportunities, life skills programs, children’s cookery workshops and community functions.
10. **Courtyard/Greenspace** – A secure courtyard or greenspace, that connects to other spaces enabling flexibility for programming and activities or a quiet place to study or read.
11. **Quiet Zones** – access to quiet comfortable nooks to read, chat with a friend, study or utilise centre technology.
12. **Operational Workflows** – layout must enhance and streamline work processes, back of house area to still have line of sight to main entries and customer service points, appropriate storage for centre programs and functions.
13. **Children’s Area** – A safe and engaging children’s collections space that connects to a larger room or courtyard to support programming.

Perhaps one of the critical points is meeting the expectations of many within the parameters of the project. Early assessment by JPE Studios and the staff Project Steering Group, is that this is possible, that a sufficient footprint is available and that the budget, while very tight, guides the scope. While some stakeholders have expressed a desire for dedicated space, others have expressed a desire to share. For example, the RSL have

advised that their facility could be used by community groups from between 9.00am to 11.00am most mornings. Given that Council has determined to retain the Henley depot buildings, with the Woodworkers and Toyboys groups occupying the site, further consideration will be given to how this facility can support the stakeholders objectives for this project.

Recommended Amendment to the Community Engagement Approach

It has been identified that a two-stage approach to community engagement will be beneficial, rather than the one phase initially planned. It is considered to be too significant a leap for Council to progress from this first phase of stakeholder engagement, to approval of a concept design, without the opportunity for further feedback. Therefore, it is proposed that a second phase of community engagement, focussed on gathering community feedback on the concept plan, will be undertaken in February and March 2022.

The Community Engagement phases are as follows:

- October and November 2021 - Phase 1: Information gathering – discussion on current uses and requirements, future opportunities and possibilities and site challenges and project constraints, predominantly with key stakeholders.
- February and March 2022 - Phase 2: Concept Design – Sharing the concept design with the broader community and seeking feedback.

A Community Engagement Approach has been prepared for Phase Two and is included in **Appendix B**.

Current valuations of underutilised/surplus Henley Precinct assets.

318 Seaview Road - former Colton Office (The Overflow)

As reported in September 2021, the property represents a possible return of \$3.1mil. The revised estimate identifies Design Code requirements for development that would likely result in a mixed use development to a maximum 10.2 metres (2 storey with under-croft parking to 1.5metres). As at November 15 its estimated value was \$3.02 mil. The former Colton office is currently being used as a site office for the Military and Main project, but will once more be vacant in December 2022.

196 (a) Military Road - Henley and Grange Community Centre

As reported in September the estimated land value was approximately \$500,000. The revised valuation estimates the land for residential purposes to be \$600,000. It would only be disposed of once all activities from this site are relocated.

136 North Street

As reported in September, the estimated value was \$1.2mil. The revised valuation as at 15 November 2021 is \$1.3 mil. The site generates an annual rent return of \$27,560.

The Former Henley Depot 216-218 Military Road Henley Beach

The former Henley depot is in close proximity (less than 100 metres), to the Henley Library. The former depot has been used by both the Woodworkers and in more recent years, the Toy Boys, to create what is a popular men's shed facility. The two groups operate independently of each other, using separate buildings. Other portions of the site are used for community bus parking, storage of a community skate facility and recyclable materials.

Almost 50% of the site is underutilised, with low levels of contamination that would need to be addressed if more sensitive land uses were envisaged. The underutilised portion of land also contains a regulated tree.

It is envisaged that one or possibly two residential allotments can be created on the site, while ensuring that the Woodworkers and Toy Boys activities would not be affected. The retained buildings could also provide some further community uses for possible storage, meetings of other groups and some further activities. As such, given Council's desire to retain it, its long term future is best assured by maximising its community use.

It is recommended that following further investigation and stakeholder engagement and the development of the Henley Hub concept, that the proposed future report includes what role the Henley depot site might play in delivering these outcomes.

Copies of the updated property valuations remain confidential and have not been attached to this report, but can be provided to elected members upon request.

Financial and Resource Implications

In September 2021, Council was targeting an asset sale income of \$4.9mil, with an additional \$800,000 Federal Government grant funding and \$1.3mil in loan borrowings, with a total project expenditure of \$7mil. Besides marginal increases in the asset valuations, those numbers remain largely unchanged at this stage.

Customer Service and Community Implications

To date, co-locating both the library and community centre services, has received broad in-principle community and stakeholder support. Recent stakeholder engagement did not speak against this objective, and recognised the challenge of continuing to maintain the existing library, Town Hall and community centre spaces. Aside from ensuring existing users are not disadvantaged, Council also seeks to deliver an outcome that can attract new users and increase Council's capacity to do more, but with the same level of resourcing. Council will seek broader community input from individuals, potential future users and local residents on the proposal, to help understand community receptiveness and requirements to further shape the final design.

Environmental Implications

Council has included its new Environmentally Sustainable Requirements for Buildings, within the project scope. D-Squared, a reputable sustainability consultancy firm, has been engaged as sub-consultant to the project. An initial scoping workshop has been held, which seeks to ensure Council's ambitions for higher levels of sustainable buildings can be realised. This will be further explored as the concept design unfolds early in 2022.

Community Engagement/Consultation (including with community, Council members and staff)

Staff have prepared a Community Engagement Approach (**Appendix B**), that outlines the various communications methods that will be employed, to ensure that the community's views are heard. In broad terms, the approach will ensure there are visual displays of the concept design and conversations with a broad spectrum of the community undertaken, to ensure a wide range of feedback is gathered on the functionality and layout of the proposed facility. This is reflected in the following excerpt from the Engagement Approach:

"Communication and Engagement Techniques and Promotions

The following communication and engagement techniques and promotions are proposed and will vary depending on the stakeholder.

Targeted Stakeholders

- Meetings with identified stakeholders
- Focus group/workshop with specific groups
- Specific young people-based activity
- Community Conversations and Pop Up Display

Broader Community

- City of Charles Sturt website
- City of Charles Sturt social media platforms
- Charles Sturt Your Say site with a Feedback Form
- Article in Kaleidoscope to be explored
- E-newsletters produced by library
- Flyer to residents and property owners within the locality
- Community engagement events – open to key stakeholders and the broader community"

It is intended that a report be prepared at the end of the consultation process by April 2022.

Risk Management/Legislative Implications

A preliminary risk assessment has been undertaken and will be further refined prior to project implementation.

A preliminary planning assessment has been undertaken which has not raised any immediate concerns. As part of the design process, both Council planning and heritage architect staff and State Heritage Branch will be consulted to ensure the final design aligns to planning and heritage requirements.

As required under The Local Government Act 1999, a prudential review has commenced and will be presented to Council in April, 2022.

The Community Engagement Approach complies with the Council Public Consultation Policy.

Conclusion

As part of enhancing community services and facilities, Council is seeking opportunities to combine libraries and community centres where practicable. At Henley, due to failed trusses at the existing library and limited floor plan flexibility, plus a community centre that is somewhat isolated, with limited parking facilities, the need appears apparent.

As a consequence of Federal Government funding, when combined with the sale of underutilised assets within the precinct, a cost effective capital works project has been identified. However it does require both a comprehensive design, combined with community and stakeholder engagement processes, to determine whether this opportunity is supported. To date, stakeholder feedback remains positive, however expectations will need to be managed, given the limited footprint and budget. However, staff and the consultancy team believe an excellent outcome can be achieved and are optimistic regarding the next concept design and broader community engagement phase.

Appendices

#	Attachment
1	Appendix A - Henley Hub - JPE Concept Progress Report - 6 December 2021
2	Appendix B - Community Engagement Approach - Henley Hub - Phase 2 - 2021 22
3	Appendix C - Henley Hub - Phase One Stakeholder Engagement Report

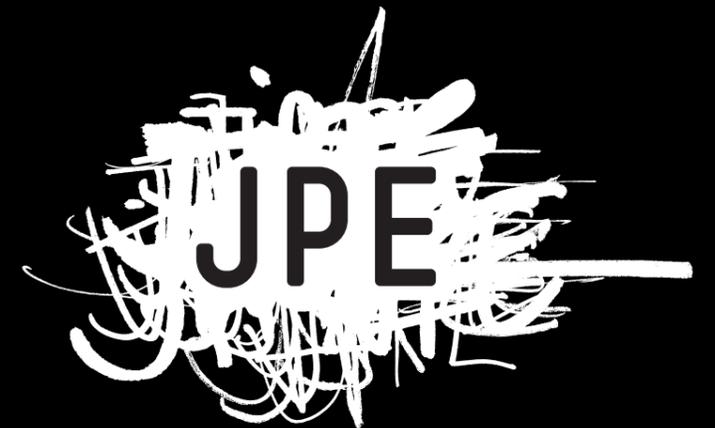
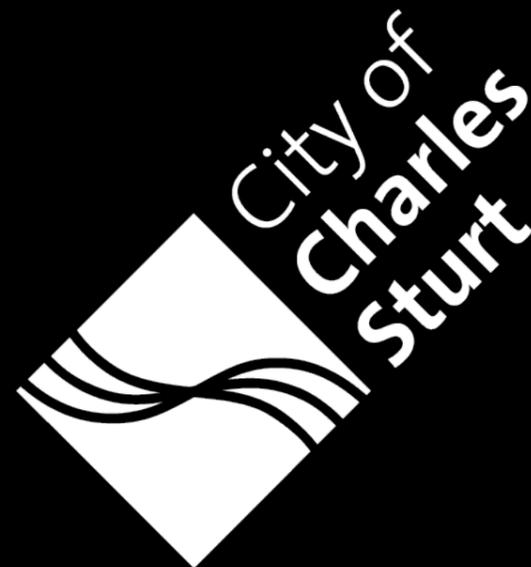
APPENDIX A



Concept Progress Report

Henley Library and Community Centre

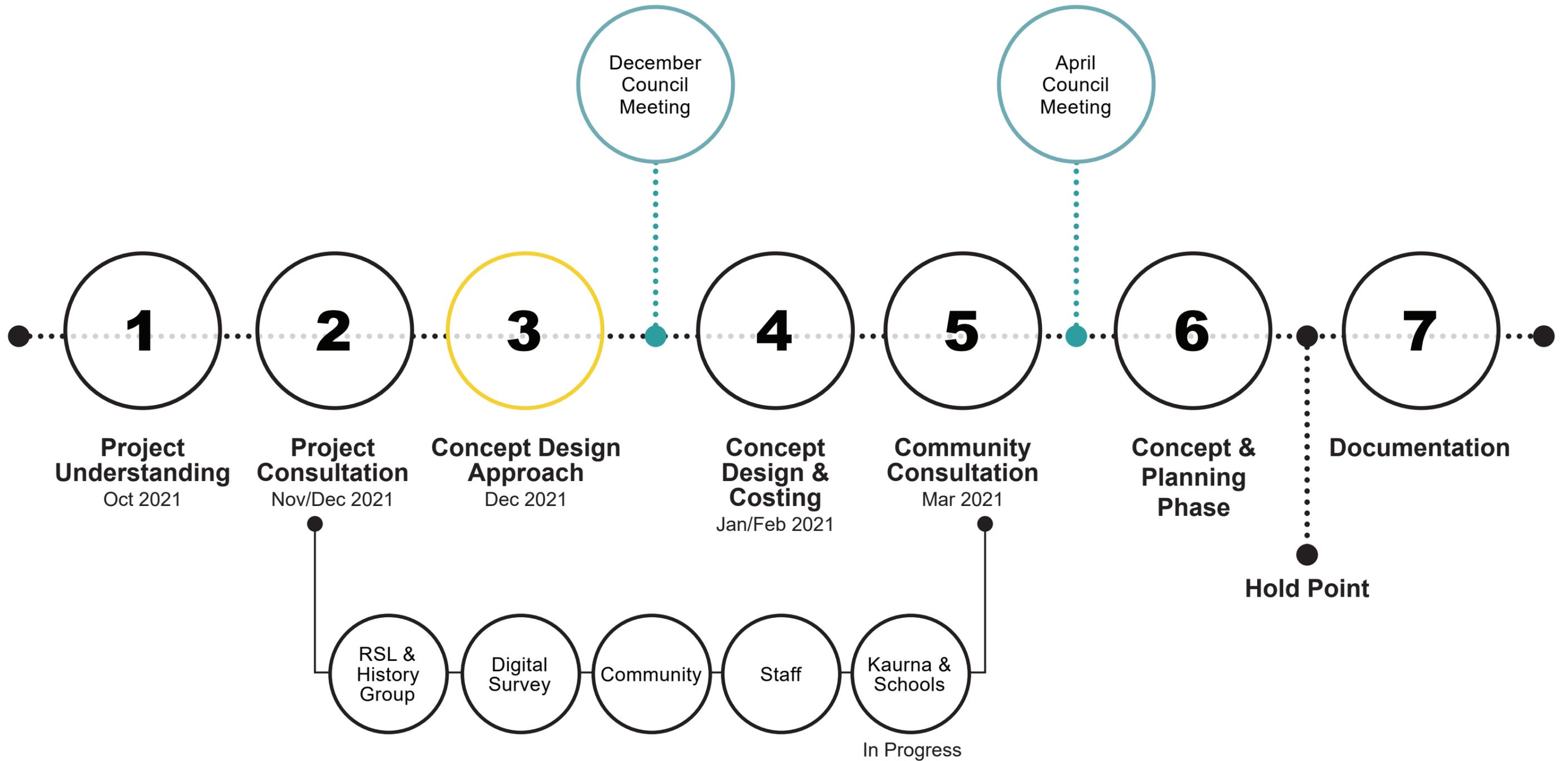
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Contents

- Project Timeframes
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- Consultation Outcomes
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 - Community Centre
 - Heritage Society Group
 - Community Consultation Workshop
 - Henley & Grange RSL
 - Staff Workshop - Henley Hub Requirements
- Key Design Moves
- Draft Accommodation Schedule

Project Timeframes



Project Vision

Council's Project Vision

“Council aims to create a physical space that provides an **incredible community experience**. We are creating a place for people to come together and share knowledge. A place to connect and be inspired, a place of opportunity, a place to grow, learn and just be.”

Council's ESD Vision

Achieve Net Zero corporate emissions by 2025.

To deliver buildings that showcase best practice in sustainable design, construction and ongoing operations.

Consultation Outcomes

The following pages summarise the staff, community and stakeholder consultation to date. The key information from each session has been highlighted and will directly inform the return brief and concept design.

The following consultation sessions were held:

- Vision Workshop with Council Staff
- Community Centre Site Visit
- Heritage Society Group Meeting
- Community Consultation
- Henley & Grange RSL Meeting



Council Staff Vision Workshop

KEY OPPORTUNITIES

An interactive workshop was held with 13 staff members from different departments ranging from customer services, community development, library and aging well teams.



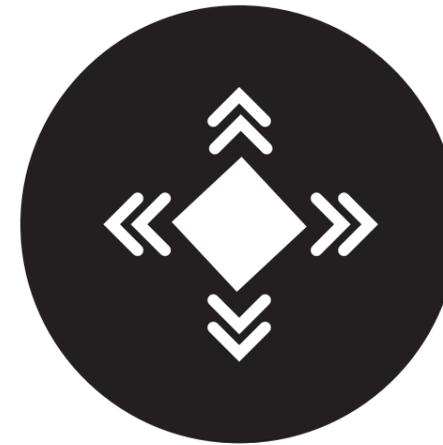
FUNCTIONAL

Redefine what a Library is
Programs & activities
Art
Cross pollination of community centre services
Break down community centre services
Partnerships
Open hours extended
Integration with local schools



PEOPLE

A place people love to visit
Comfortable
Memories
Aboriginal Representation
Sense of ownership
Support the Vulnerable in the community
Intergenerational connectivity



PLACE

RSL included
Selected services + partnerships
Tourist / A place to attract
Tiny central garden
Community Garden
Third place
Comfortable



FEEL

Sense of small Town 'Village'
Senses, sounds

Council Staff Vision Workshop

KEY CHALLENGES



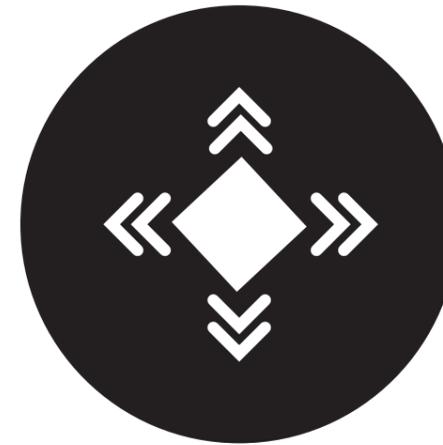
FUNCTIONAL

Car parking
Budget
Quality of space
Connect with the community centre and library



PEOPLE

Working with the community
5000 visitors to community centre every 3 months



PLACE

Display of current collection
Enough space to fit it all in
Quality of Space
Consider library and community centre equally



FEEL

Don't lose the essence of the Community Centre
Create a sense of community

Community Workshop

KEY OPPORTUNITIES

An interactive workshop was held with approximately 25 community members ranging from Library and Community Centre volunteers, facility users, heritage society, WACRA, Mayor, Council Staff and Ward Councillors.



FUNCTIONAL

- Flexibility
- Enhance the usability of Town Hall
- Longer opening hours & programs
- Sustainable
- Quiet spaces
- Parking
- Cross pollination
- Capacity to do more
- Accessible frontage



PEOPLE

- Mixture of quiet and open spaces - privacy
- Cater for different demographics
- Exchange with youth / schools



PLACE

- Connect to Henley Square
- Reflect the history - the RSL, context and the community
- Connect to Woodville Rd story telling
- A tourism attraction
- Local area connections
- A coffee shop
- Markets on weekends



FEEL

- Inviting
- Tell the story
- Vibrant
- Historic
- A space to deal with loneliness
- A sense of ownership

Community Workshop

KEY CHALLENGES



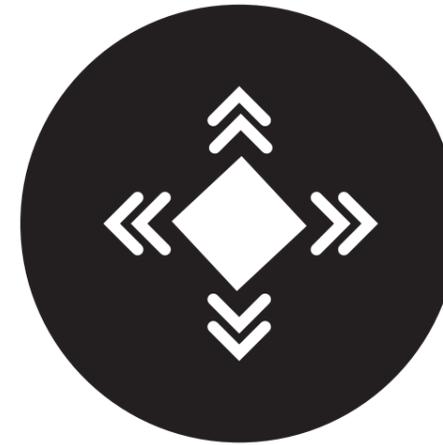
FUNCTIONAL

Access & carparking
Flexibility
Traffic
Longer opening hours
Operation of a cafe
(volunteers)
Future-proofing - meeting
emerging expectations
Diversity of space -
privacy is important
Long term sustainability



PEOPLE

A space for everyone
Connect with the youth
Demographics of all users
- meeting their different
needs
Accommodating all
current & past groups



PLACE

Site constraints - levels
Maintaining heritage
RSL inclusion
Connection with schools
Connection with the
broader community (eg.
oval & arts)
Becoming a destination
Considering the broader
precinct
A focus on the culture



FEEL

Keep the heart & soul of
the community centre
Welcoming for all age
groups

Community Centre



The kitchen is the heart of the centre

Retain the users and the 'soul' of the Community Centre



Flexible and diverse spaces that are functional for users

Heritage Society Group



Quiet nooks, meeting rooms, areas for display

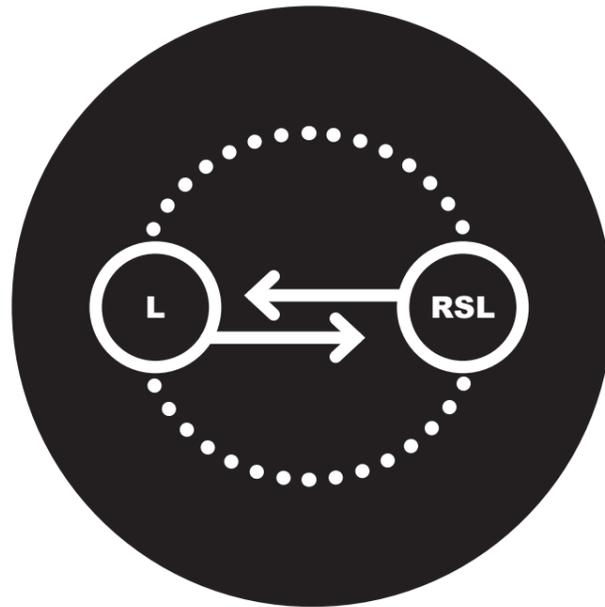
Tell the stories of the site and the users



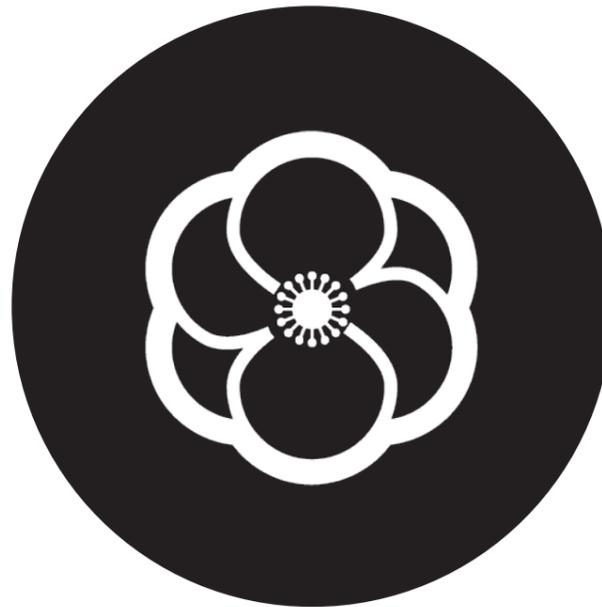
Integrated technology - AV & computers

A curated place to display the history

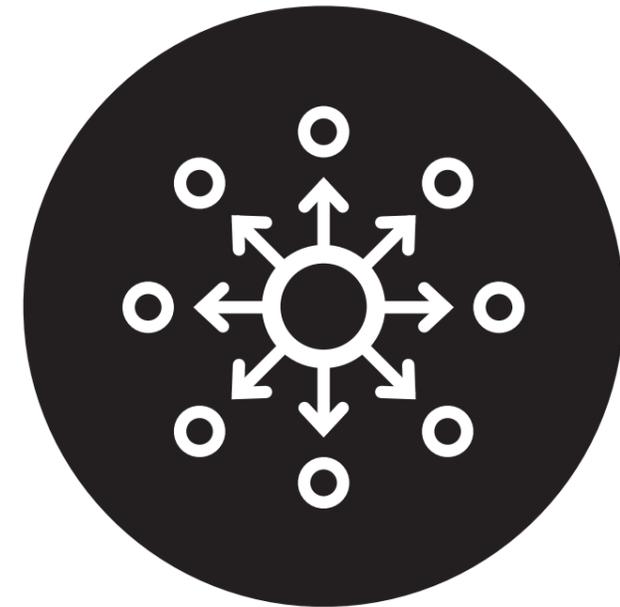
Henley & Grange RSL



Better connection and integration between the RSL and the library & community centre



Functional spaces for large events including ANZAC day and Remembrance Day



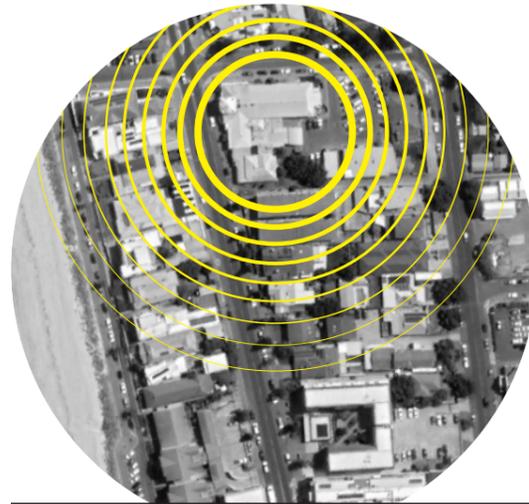
Expand the community offering of the RSL

Emerging Design Themes

Following the consultation, a number of emerging design themes were developed to encapsulate the common themes that we heard from each of the groups. These themes will help inform the design decisions moving forward.



Strengthen the Community



A Connected Place



A Place to Belong



Celebrate the Unique



Community Experience



Dynamic Destination



The Third Place

Sense of Ownership

Accessible

Inclusive

People come First

Relationships

Village Atmosphere

Memories

A Place to Belong



Multi-purpose

Invitation

Arrival Experience

A Place For All

Curated Activities

Community Amenity

Day & Night Activation

Visitor Journey

Dynamic Destination



**Tell the
Stories**

**Quiet
Spaces**

Activations

**Community
Experience**

**Place
Making**

**Curated
Experience**

**Digital
Engagement**

**Community
Ownership**







**Celebrate
the Unique**

**Coastal
Location**

**Town Hall
Heritage**

Traditions

Community

**Culture &
Lifestyle**

**Senses
Sounds**

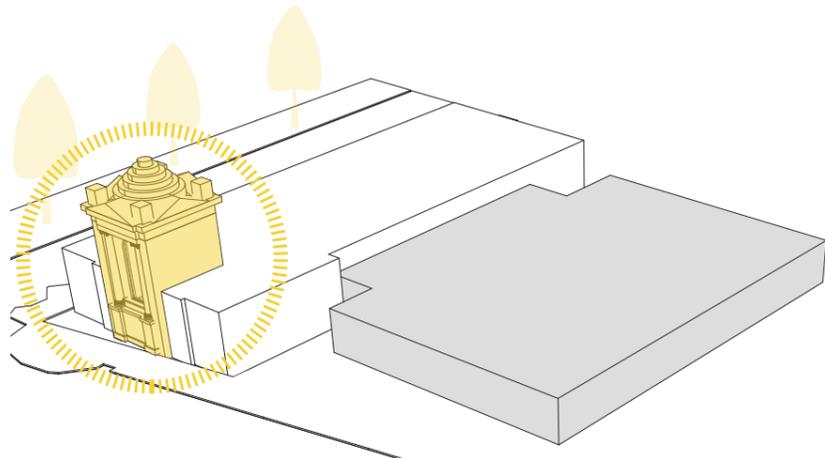
**Local
Grain**

TOWN
HALL

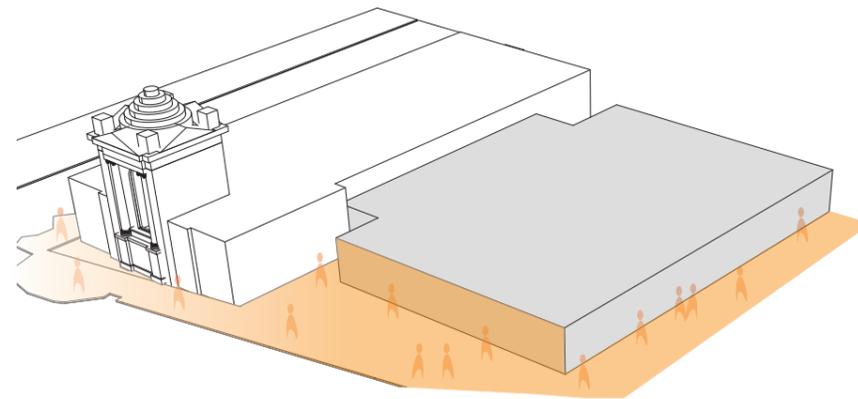
SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL

Key Design Moves

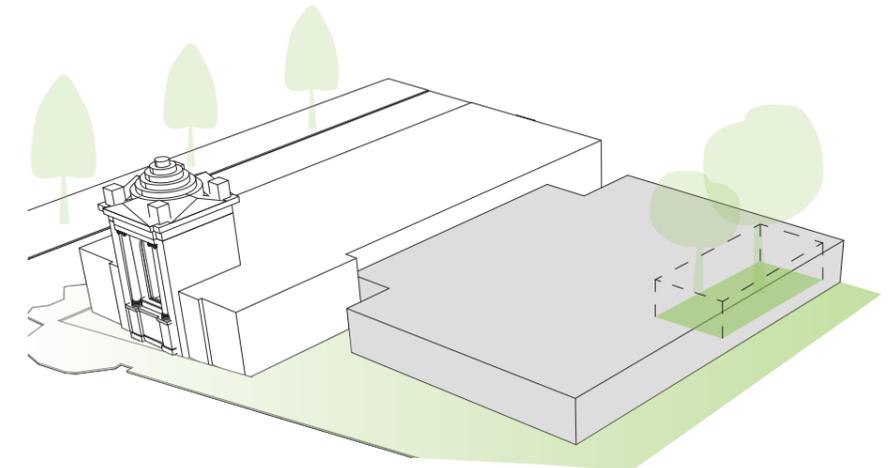
Following the consultation, emerging design themes and site analysis, six key design moves have been developed to inform the built form and concept design.



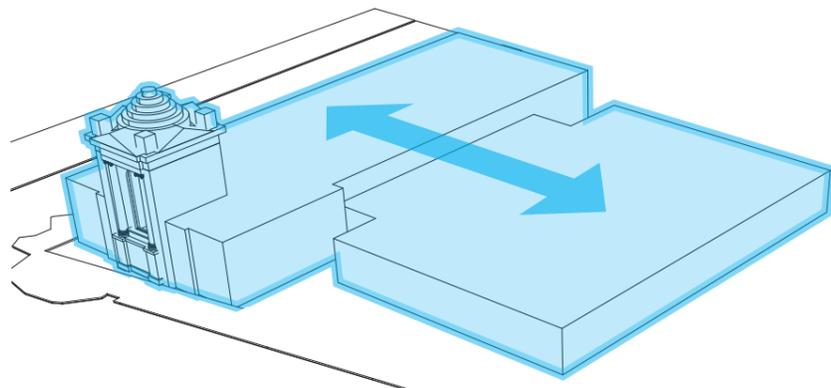
Celebrate the Heritage



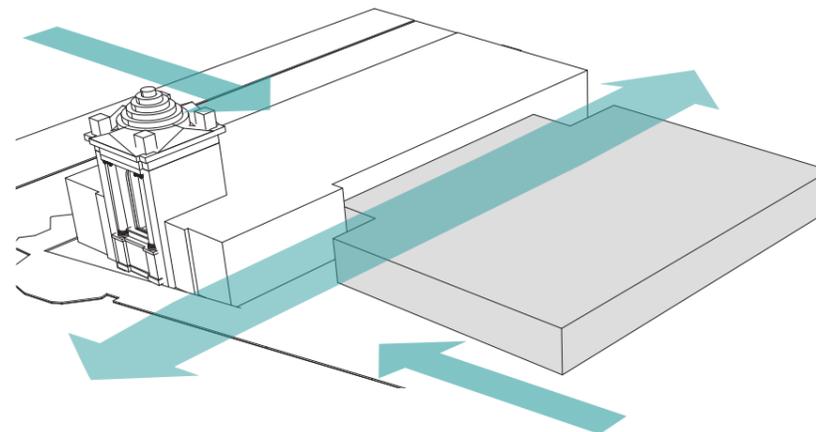
Activate the Street



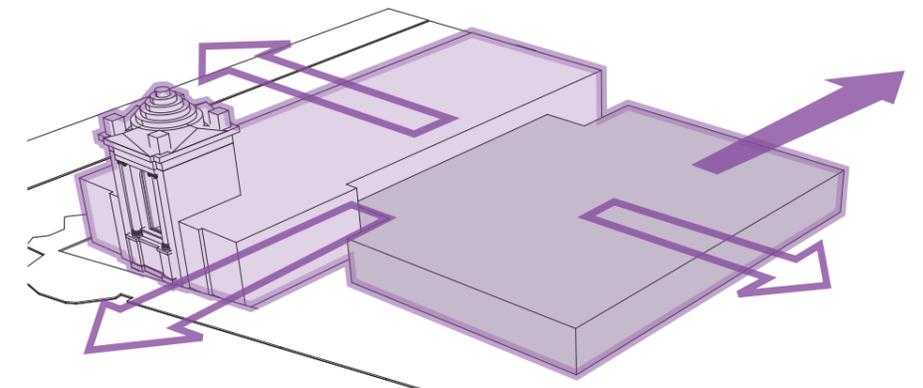
Celebrate Outdoor Space



One Place



Accessible & Inclusive Building



Connected Community

Draft Accommodation Schedule

The draft accommodation schedule has been developed in conjunction with Council Staff. This is a working schedule that will be further developed and adjusted to suit the site constraints and concept design.

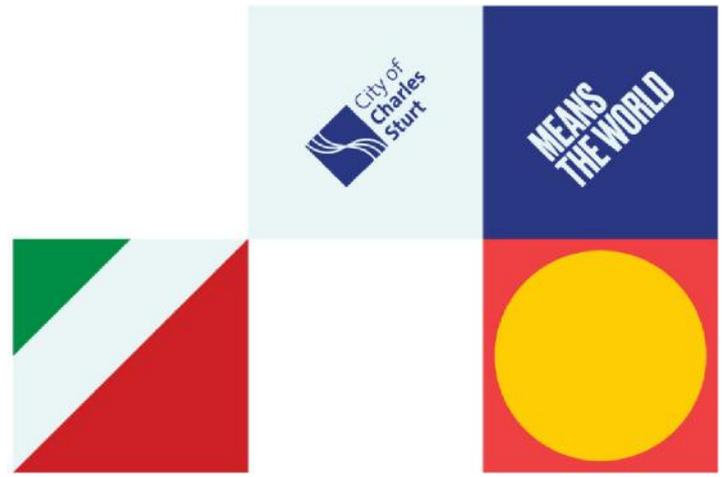
Room	Quantity	Purpose	Capacity (People)	Area (m2)
Large Activity Space	1	Group Active Classes	100	200
		Existing HCC Hall Activities		
		Story Time/Baby Time		
		Play Groups		
		Functions		
Medium Activity Spaces	2	Possibly RSL activities	25	100
		Meetings		
		Workshops		
Creator/Maker Space	1	Makerspace	20	40
		Art Workshops		
		Studio space		
		SH Workshops		
Small Activity Rooms	2	Tax Help	4	16
		Counselling		
		Exam invigilation		
		Quiet study space		
		VC meetings		
Medium 'Media' Room	1	Programs and hirers	4	8
		Pod Casting		
		Green Wall		
		Digital/Sound/Film projects		
Staff Workroom	1	A secure room for staff workstations and storage of centre and programming items	10	100
Internal Street/Entry	1	Connecting space		40
		Blurs the lines between library and community centre		
Community Kitchen	1	Flexible space providing opportunities for cooking demos, workshops, function catering, café skills workshops, light meal prep/sales, hire	15	150
Amenities		Toilets		20
		Parenting Room		
		Changing Places (S?)		
		Cleaners Storage Area		
Gallery Space	1	Regular exhibitions of local artwork 2D and 3D	25	100

Room	Quantity	Purpose	Capacity (People)	Area (m2)
Collections		Library collections and resources woven through the common spaces with displays and collections strategically located near certain spaces or lounge areas		180
Children's Zone		A safe and engaging children's collections space that connects to a larger room or courtyard to support programming opportunities	20	40
Storage		Ample storage required for staff, programs and some user groups		40
Quiet Spaces		Access to quiet comfortable nooks to read, chat with a friend, study or utilise centre technology		10
Circulation	20%	of total area		209
Services/Plant	8%	of total area		84
TOTAL AREA				1336
Area of existing building to be repurposed:				557
New building footprint:				779
Other Areas				
Courtyard / External Area		Connecting space that can also be an activity/workshop space		TBC
Carpark		Outside of scope		

Key Consideration for further development:

- State heritage building limitations
- Location and size of outdoor area
- Interface with neighbouring assets (carpark, RSL, etc)
- Future feedback from stakeholders and community

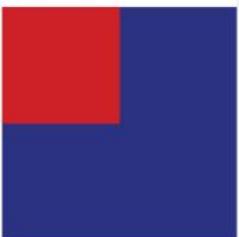
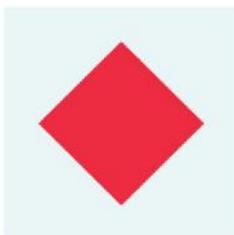
APPENDIX B



Community Engagement Approach for The Henley Hub – Phase Two

December 2021

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Community Engagement Approach for the Henley hub

1. Purpose and Objectives

The purpose of this second phase of community engagement is to provide the community with the opportunity to give feedback on the concept design for an integrated Library and Community Centre facility.

This document outlines the proposed community engagement approach in relation to the Henley Hub (matter) having regard to the requirements of the Local Government Act 1999 and Council's Public Consultation Policy (PCP).

The project is a matter set out in Part 3 of Council's Public PCP and accordingly the public consultation steps for this project have been determined by Council on a discretionary basis.

2. Project Background

On the 13 September 2021 Council provided in principle approval for a combined library and community hub at 378 Seaview Road, Henley Beach.

Council also endorsed that a capital funding provision of \$7 million be included in the Long-Term Financial Plan for 2022/23 noting the potential revenue returns from both asset sales and grant funding is forecast to reduce the net cost to approximately \$1.3 million.

A Community Engagement Approach consisting of one phase of consultation was initially approved by Council but this has now been separated into a two-phase approach as follows:

- October and November 2021 - Phase One: Information gathering – discussion on current uses and requirements, future opportunities and possibilities, site challenges and project constraints
- February and March 2022 - Phase Two: Concept Design – Sharing of concept design with the community and seeking of community feedback.

3. Phase One Community Engagement

The first phase of community engagement was undertaken between October and November 2021 with key stakeholders that have a current connection to the Community Centre and Library. This phase of engagement was undertaken in partnership with JPE Design Studio

The purpose of this engagement was to:

- Understand the community's support to combine the Henley Library and Community Centre to create an integrated facility and their appetite towards selling several Council owned buildings at Henley Beach to fund the new building.
- Secondly, understanding what the community believe a co-located library and community centre would look like and what services and facilities the community would like to see in the new facility.

This information has developed an understanding of current group needs and has also identified what groups, activities and programs of a similar style will need in the future and has identified some gaps in facilities required to run new activities and programs. A full report of outcomes is available in the 13 December 2021 Council Report.

4. Phase Two Community Engagement Scope

Items in the Community Engagement Scope

- Concept Design.
- Feedback on the layout and facilities in the concept plan.
- Feedback on the relationship of the building with the streetscape and surrounding buildings.
- Partnership opportunities with community groups across both the library and community centre sites.

Items out of Community Engagement Scope

It is inevitable that conversations will touch on topics that are related to the project but fall out of the scope such as:

- Alternate locations for the facilities other than the sites being considered.
- Retaining buildings that have been endorsed for sale to fund the project.
- The RSL building location.
- The onsite carparking capacity.

4. Communities of Interest

Key stakeholders and communities of interest for this project include:

Stakeholders	Engagement Approach	Topics of Interest	Level of Engagement Interest and Influence	Communication and Promotion Methods
Mayor Ward Councillors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 on 1 catch ups • Community Conversations and Pop Up Display 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concept Design • Operations • Costs • Parking • Heritage 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reports • Email • Meetings
Staff - Community Centre, library, IS, Open Space, Property, Environment, Planning, Marketing and Comms, Customer Contact	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Steering Committee • Staff workshop • Community Conversations and Pop Up Display • Your Say • Hardcopy or digital feedback form 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site Location • Concept Design • Operations • Programming and use of space • Costs • Parking • Heritage 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Email • Meetings • Intranet
Community Centre User Groups Library Borrowers Library User Groups Volunteers Previous users of the Henley Town Hall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stakeholder meetings as required • Community Conversations and Pop Up Display • Your Say • Hardcopy or digital feedback form 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site Location • Concept Design • Operations • Programming and use of space • Costs • Parking • Heritage 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Display • Your Say • Face to Face • Email • Meetings
Woodworkers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Conversations and Pop Up Display • Stakeholder meetings as required 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site Location • Concept Design • Operations • Programming and use of space • Costs 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Display • Your Say • Face to Face • Email • Meetings

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Your Say • Hardcopy or digital feedback form 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parking • Heritage 		
Henley and Grange Historical Society	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Conversations and Pop Up Display • Stakeholder meetings as required • Your Say • Hardcopy or digital feedback form 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site Location • Concept Design • Current storage facilities and the societies future storage and display needs • Heritage and History 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Display • Your Say • Face to Face • Email • Meetings
WACRA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Conversations and Pop Up Display • Stakeholder meetings as required • Your Say • Hardcopy or digital feedback form 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site Location • Concept Design • Operations • Programming and use of space • Costs • Parking • Heritage 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Display • Your Say • Face to Face • Email • Meetings
RSL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Conversations and Pop Up Display • Stakeholder meetings as required • Your Say • Hardcopy or digital feedback form 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site Location • Concept Designs • Heritage • Connectivity of RSL building and the hub • Opportunities to use the hub space 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Display • Your Say • Face to Face • Email • Meetings
Kaurna Representatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One on one conversation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site Location • Heritage and history of area • Concept Design • Programming and use of space 	Medium - High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings

Henley Beach Business Association	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Conversations and Pop Up Display • Stakeholder meetings as required • Your Say • Hardcopy or digital feedback form 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site Location • Concept Designs • Opportunities to use the hub space 	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Display • Your Say • Face to Face • Email • Meetings
Children and Young People	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A student-centred activity to be determined. It will be based on school, age group and level of interest 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Programming and use of space 	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invitation to schools to be involved in the engagement -Star of the Sea School, Henley High School, Grange Primary, Henley Primary, Elizabeth O'Grady Kindergarten.
Broader Community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Conversations and Pop Up Display • Your Say • Hardcopy or digital feedback form 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Services and facilities offered by the new building 	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Display • Marketing materials – flyers, posters etc. • Letterbox drop

5. Planning Community Engagement and Timeframe

The scope for community engagement includes the following steps and timing.

The timeframe for the scope of engagement is outlined below.

Step	Title	Description	Timeframe
1.	Prepare Approach	Prepare a community engagement approach in relation to the matter.	December 2021
2.	Authorise Approach	Obtain authorisation of the community engagement approach from Council	December 2021
3.	Undertake Community Engagement	<p>The engagement activities include the following minimum statutory requirements under the Local Government Act 1999, Council's PCP; and additional engagement activities beyond the Act and PCP.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings with identified stakeholders • Focus group/workshop with specific groups • Specific young people-based activity • Community Conversations and Pop Up Display • Display • Your Say <p>Marketing and Communications (the following will be explored)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Posters and flyers in the library and community centre • Digital screens • CCS Website and Social Media • Kaleidoscope • Library Banner • Display 	February - March 2022
4.	Consider Submissions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review of submissions across all channels of feedback 	March 2022
5.	Prepare Report	<p>Prepare a report for Council which:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Summarises the community engagement process and outcomes; • Presents information in the broader context of the matter; and • Makes recommendations for Council to consider when deciding on the matter. 	April 2022
6.	Council Decision	Council members will consider the report and recommendation(s) and decide on the matter. The right of a member of the community to address Council by way of deputation in support of any written submission may be granted at the discretion of the Mayor.	April 2022
7.	Communicate Decision	<p>Following the decision-making process, communicate the decision by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Your Say • Email • In person • Display in facilities 	July 2022

Levels of Engagement

The level of engagement for this project is **"involve"** given the:

- Multiple issues involved in the matter.
- Divided community views.
- Moderate or high degree of impact on the community.

- Moderate or high political interest.
- Clear options for the way forward or no clear way forward.

Communication and Engagement Techniques and Promotions

The following communication and engagement techniques and promotions are proposed.

Communication Techniques and Promotions	Engagement Techniques and Promotions
<p>Print Media Techniques</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Article in CCS Kaleidoscope Magazine <p>Social Media Techniques</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CCS Facebook • CCS Twitter • CCS Instagram • CCS Snapchat • CCS Linked In <p>Online Techniques</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City of Charles Sturt website • City of Charles Sturt social media platforms • City of Charles Sturt's e-Newsletter • Your Say Charles Sturt - Newsletter to Your Say Charles Sturt registered participants (includes over 1,900 registered participants) <p>Public Display Techniques</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Charles Sturt Banner in project area • Display in CCS Libraries • Display in CCS Community Centres • Poster <p>Other Communication Techniques</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Letter Box Drop / Mail Out • Email • Fact Sheet • Frequently Asked Questions 	<p>Online Engagement Techniques</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Your Say Charles Sturt engagement - open to the general community • SMS / Text Messages <p>Conventional Engagement Techniques</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online feedback • Interview - individual or small group • Written Submission • Stakeholder Briefing • Stakeholder Meeting • Community Workshop • Focus Group • Involvement in a regular meeting of existing local group • Advisory or Reference Group • Contact number for further information and questions • Council Deputation <p>Other Engagement Techniques</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Open Day • Site Visit, Local Area Walkabout or Field Trip

6. Reporting on Community Engagement

Submissions will be considered, and common themes identified. Key issues will be summarised and presented in a report to Council. The outcome will be reported back to the community via Your Say.

7. Budget

The resources required to plan, deliver and report on the public consultation of the proposed Henley Hub include the following:

Resource Requirement	Budget Estimate
Internal administration costs associated with the project and preparation of associated key messages and documents	Covered by recurrent operational budget
Use of City of Charles Sturt website, Charles Sturt YourSay site, and City of Charles Sturt's social media platforms	Covered by recurrent operational budget
Design and Production of Community Conversations and Pop Up Display	\$2,500
Mail Out	\$1800
Posters	\$250

Printing of survey and fact sheet and distribution to civic centre, libraries and community centres and key stakeholders (e.g. local resident and business groups)	Covered by recurrent operational budget
Charles Sturt Banner at the Library	\$300
Total	\$4,850

8. Risk Management

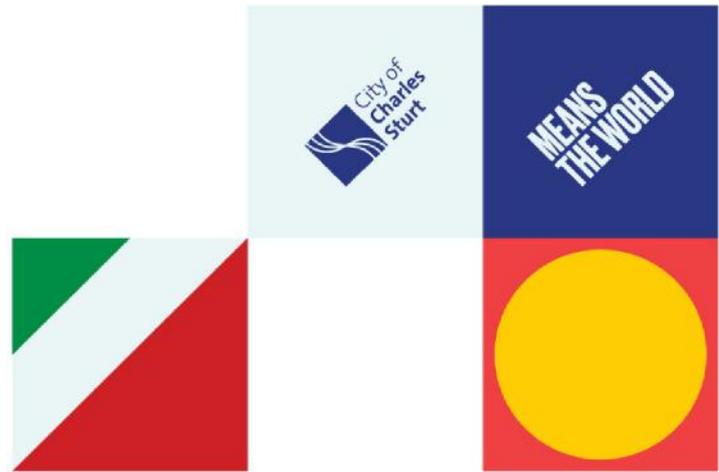
The key issues and risks for Council if a community engagement approach is not delivered, or not delivered well, include:

- Balancing individual views with broader community views.
- Community satisfaction.
- Failing to understand community sentiments on a project.
- Impacts associated with project delays.
- Media interest.
- Reputational risks.

9. Approval of the Community Engagement Approach

Seek Council approval for the community engagement approach.

APPENDIX C

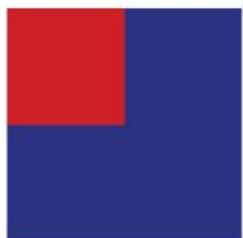
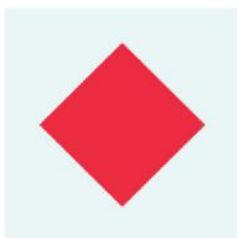


Stakeholder Engagement Report

Henley Hub

November 2021

Prepared by:
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1. Project Overview

The City of Charles Sturt is investigating the development of a new Library and Community Centre at 378 Seaview Road, Henley Beach, which is the site of the existing Library, Henley Town Hall and RSL. This project was provided in principle approval on the 13 September 2021. The Community Engagement Approach was also endorsed at this meeting.

The Henley Community Centre currently operates out of a building at 196A Military Road, Henley Beach. It is well patronised and runs a range of programs, hires out spaces to community groups and runs a community café twice a week. There is high demand for use of this community spaces.

The Henley Library has been temporarily relocated into the Town Hall as a result of structural issues within the existing library building. This is a temporary arrangement while the development of a new facility is investigated. The library has a high patronage and during the past 12 months there were 36,884 visitors to the Henley Library.

There have been previous proposals for new community facilities on the site at 378 Seaview Road since 2009. The outcomes of these consultations are well documented, and the feedback shows that the community are supportive of combining the community centre and library into one facility on the existing library site. They are also keen to see better integration of the library and community centre activities.

2. Engagement Approach

During October and November 2021 engagement commenced on the Henley Hub. Key stakeholders, community associations and incorporated groups that have direct links to the current community facilities have been involved to date. These community members have significant experience and knowledge of these spaces and have a strong interest in the development of a new facility. The broader community have also had the opportunity to provide feedback but as yet this hasn't been a key focus during this four-week information gathering stage.

Engagement to date with these stakeholder groups have entailed:

- Understanding the community's support to combine the Henley Library and Community Centre to create an integrated facility and their appetite towards selling several Council owned buildings at Henley Beach to fund the new building.
- Secondly, understanding what the community believe a co-located library and community centre would look like and what services and facilities the community would like to see in the new facility.

Topics of Discussion within the Engagement Scope

The conversations and engagement were centred around these items which are within scope of the project and architects brief:

- The co-location of the library and community centre facilities at the existing Henley Library site including utilisation of the Town Hall building in an integrated manner.
- The connectivity of the RSL with the other buildings on the site.
- The sale of three Council owned buildings to fund the construction of a new facility.
- The identification of emerging themes to be utilised as guiding principles for the new facility.

- Input into the form and function of the design and some of the challenges on the site such as the differing levels, position of the building and access.

Topics of Discussion Out of Engagement Scope

It is inevitable that conversations will touch on topics that are related to the project but fall out of the scope such as:

- Alternate locations for the facilities other than the sites being considered.
- Retaining buildings that have been endorsed for sale to fund the project.
- The RSL building location.
- The onsite carparking capacity.

Recommended Amendment to the Community Engagement Approach

It has been identified that a two-stage approach to community engagement will be beneficial rather than the one phase initially planned. It is a significant leap if we were to progress from this first phase of community engagement to approval of a concept design by Council without the opportunity for further feedback. Therefore, it is proposed that a second phase of community engagement focussed on gathering community feedback on the concept plan will be undertaken in February and March 2022.

It will be during the 2nd phase of engagement that the concept design will be shared with the community to provide feedback.

The Community Engagement phases are as follows:

- October and November 2021 - Phase 1: Information gathering – discussion on current uses and requirements, future opportunities and possibilities and site challenges and project constraints. Predominantly with key stakeholders.
- February and March 2022 - Phase 2: Concept Design – Sharing the concept design with the broader community and seeking feedback.

3. Phase One Stakeholder Engagement Summary

Stakeholder Engagement ran for a period of four weeks, commencing on 25 October and concluding on 28 November 2021. During this initial phase of key stakeholder engagement, the Community Connections staff based at the Henley Community Centre and the Henley and Grange library were instrumental in utilising their existing relationships with user groups and visitors to the library to discuss the project and invite them to the stakeholder workshop. These face to face discussions were by far the most valuable method of connecting with our stakeholders during this phase.

Communication

The consultation was communicated in the following ways:

- Your Say Charles Sturt
 - Project Information and background to the project is available on this site. A timeline of key dates and key contacts are provided on this site.
 - There were 760 visits to the Your Say page 1486 visits to the project page.
 - 102 contributions by 82 contributors to the Quick Poll weekly question and Gathering Tool

- Posters and Flyers
 - Posters with QR codes were utilised in the library to direct people to the Your Say site. This was scanned by 36 people.

- Social Media

A total of five social media posts across Council’s social media pages promoting the consultation and Your Say page were posted.

 - **Three posts on Facebook (Council, Libraries and Henley & Grange pages)**
The posts reached 3316 accounts and it had 105 engagements (this includes reactions and link clicks).
 - **One post on Instagram**
The post reached 200 accounts and it had 4 engagements.
 - **One post on LinkedIn**
The post had 2631 impressions and 45 reactions (this includes 92 link clicks to Your Say)

- Letter Box Drop
 - Flyers promoting the project and the Your Say page were distributed to houses within a 500m radius of the Henley Library and Town Hall site.

Engagement Methods

As outlined in the Community Engagement Approach the following activities took place:

Workshop Purpose	Workshop Attendance
<p>Establish the project vision and emerging design themes</p>	<p>Staff Workshop</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Representatives from: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Library – Collection and Resources, Literacy and Learning, Customer Experience, Outreach and Customer Engagement ○ Ageing Well Program ○ Community Development Officers for Henley and Coordinator for Youth ○ Property and Open Space
<p>Identification of requirements in the facility and prioritisation</p>	<p>Staff Workshop</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Representatives from: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Library – Collection and Resources, Literacy and Learning, Customer Experience, Outreach and Customer Engagement ○ Ageing Well Program ○ Community Development Officers for Henley and Coordinator for Youth ○ Property and Open Space
<p>Community Key Stakeholder Workshop – to hear and understand current needs and future aspirations.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attendance included representatives from: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Henley and Grange Historical Society ○ Western Adelaide Coastal Residents Association (WACRA) ○ Community Centre volunteers

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Community Centre User Groups - Local artists, Alcoholics Anonymous and Yoga groups ○ Henley Community Garden ○ Library Members ○ Elected Members
Key Stakeholder Conversation – to understand current needs and future aspirations.	Henley and Grange Historical Society
Key Stakeholder Conversation – to understand current needs and future aspirations.	RSL

What we heard

Your Say

Thirteen suggestions were made on the Your Say Page about the Big Opportunities for the project. Full details of this feedback are available in Appendix A at the end of this report and is captured in these 8 themes:

1. **Activities**

The hub should offer activities for retirees, people on a low income, activities for the brain, body and wellbeing, activities that support mental health.

2. **Socialising**

A place where you can socialise with others or volunteer your time and skills.

3. **Design Opportunities**

A place that is:

- Accessible to all, that has flexible spaces to cater for current and future needs.
- A place that has spaces for musicians, artists, dancers and performers.
- A place that has quiet spaces and places to be loud.
- A place that offers computers for community use.
- A children's area.
- Space for office staff.

4. **Design Challenges**

There are differing levels on the site that need to be addressed in the design, acoustics of the buildings need to be addressed to accommodate quiet and noisy activities.

5. **Activity Rooms**

A variety of room sizes and set ups to undertake different activities.

6. **Café**

A café providing food and connections with others.

7. **Parking**

There is a shortage of parking during peak times and Summer and this makes it difficult to get a car park.

8. **Seaview Road**

An upgrade of the footpath and landscaping would assist in connecting the hub to other locations at Henley.

Summary of consultation led by JPE Design Studio

JPE Design Studio led the stakeholder workshop held at the Henley and Grange RSL on Tuesday 30 November 2021. The sentiments and feedback discussed at the workshop align with the feedback provided online via Your Say and at the Staff Workshop. A report of these outcomes is in the JPE Design studio status report.

Staff Workshop Outcomes

Community Connections Staff came together for several workshops to discuss the strategic vision and opportunities for the project:

1. **Blended service model** – library collections, resources and community activity spaces should be blended throughout the facility.
2. **Flexible Spaces** – The hub should include activity spaces of various sizes to suit small and large group activities. Where possible, these spaces should connect to other shared spaces and expand or be divided to suit various users and activities
3. **Creative Space** – A space that is multi-purpose that will suit creative activities and workshops with appropriate sinks, power access, wet areas and storage
4. **After Hours Access** – Opportunities for community members to hire and securely access rooms out of operating hours with access to amenities and kitchenette
5. **Internal Street** – shared entry points, supporting a flow throughout the building with shared common zones, lounge areas, access to technology, customer service pods and RFID kiosks
6. **Common Areas** – Areas throughout the facility that are accessible without the need to book, where people can gather and connect, access resources or carry out informal meetings
7. **Gallery** – opportunities to display local artwork and host exhibition openings
8. **Activation of Seaview Road façade** – entry possible from Seaview Road as well as opportunity for community to see activities inside the facility
9. **Community Kitchen** – a community kitchen that is the heartbeat of the hub, opening to common area and activity room enabling opportunities for community meals, pop up cafes, training opportunities, life skills programs, children’s cookery workshops and community functions
10. **Courtyard/Greenspace** – A secure courtyard or greenspace that connects to other spaces enabling flexibility for programming and activities or a quiet place to study or read
11. **Quiet Zones** – access to quiet comfortable nooks to read, chat with a friend, study or utilise centre technology
12. **Operational Workflows** – layout must enhance and streamline work processes, back of house area to still have line of sight to main entries and customer service points, appropriate storage for centre programs and functions,
13. **Children’s Area** – A safe and engaging children’s collections space that connects to a larger room or courtyard to support programming

Continuing conversations

Stakeholder discussions will continue to occur as necessary throughout this process and further conversations are planned to take place including those with a Kaurna elder and the local schools within the area.

Written Submissions

Two written submissions were received from the Henley and Grange Historical Society.

Submission on the use of Henley Town Hall, Library and Community Centre- Henley & Grange Historical Society

Please consider the central role of the Henley and Grange Council's foresight in bequeathing us (rate payers, past, present and future) this area.

Henley and Grange Council came in to being in 1915 after a struggle to gain independence from both Woodville and West Torrens. From 1922 – 1997 this area was the H&G Council Chambers (later Civic Centre), with the Henley Town Hall a local venue used for multiple events (Balls, cinema, exhibitions, concerts, wedding receptions etc) with larger gatherings, and in 1969 the addition of the over 50s Centre (now the H&G Community Centre). After amalgamation with Woodville Council to become the City of Charles Sturt, the Civic Centre became the Henley library.

The library retained some functions of a civic centre as a local outpost to the City of Charles Sturt, which were gradually eroded. The previous H&G council chambers became a well-utilised meeting area for community groups free of charge. Homage was paid to past mayors by displaying their portraits, and the original gold lettering proclaiming 'Council Chambers' is still on the double doors on the northern side. Local historical photos were displayed in the library area and a large glass cabinet was available for small exhibitions put together by local groups. The town hall, complete with stage access, was also available for community use.

We feel that not only should there be a strong recognition of the legacy of the H&G Council and the myriad of small organisations who worked with it, but also other references to the past community and their achievements should be included in any new proposal for change.

In particular the Henley Town Hall, unique in design with its stunning Memorial Stained Glass window prominent in its frontage and its plethora of past uses, could be highlighted, promoted as an asset, (similar to how Woodville Town Hall is currently) while the stage and backstage areas should be preserved and available for public use. It is well ventilated, acoustically advantaged with a valuable, well maintained 'sprung' floor.

Originally the Over 50s Club, the H&G community Centre was built after much lobbying & fundraising from the community, and this history must also be acknowledged. The foundation stones, unveiled with aplomb, need to be seen in a public space and honoured.

Concerns

Several public areas all catering to diverse interests (current community centre, part of old Henley Depot, Colton office, the property on the cnr. of North St & Military Rd) are being traded for only one space with a significantly reduced footprint.

No reference to the original concept of Henley town hall, its significance and the pride it carries of local representation. Its main entrance on North St is now marred by unsightly air conditioning units.

With more infill and multistorey development there is a growing population in the area demanding *more* community space not less.

Once council owned properties are sold it is unlikely they (or like area) will ever be retrieved for public use. This is short term profit with little in reserve for future needs.

Increased interest in local history and the revival of Henley and Grange beaches as popular tourist or 'destination' areas means guided walks, information boards, plaques and displays of historical items are in demand and must be updated and increased.

Henley & Grange is fast losing its original character and 'village' feel as more demolitions occur and upmarket developments prevail, making it more of an imperative to urgently preserve, document and highlight its fading past.

Our Society's growing membership (100+) needs, and increased profile and recognition in our wider community are not being met by the loss of a regular meeting room and lack of consideration. We require a greater area and our own designated space for members to hold meetings and public consultations, to undertake research, as well as provide storage for our expanding collection of public donations and equipment. We feel the contribution of our volunteers is not valued. Most other councils provide a separate space or building for their historical societies.

Committee Of Henley and Grange Historical Society,

November 5, 2021

HENLEY & GRANGE HISTORICAL SOCIETY - Response to planning meeting of Henley Library/Community Hub held Tuesday 30th November, RSL hall.

The proposed Henley Beach Library/Community Hub consultation process with stakeholders, users and general community, gives the Henley and Grange Historical Society an opportunity to voice our need for a designated area both for our own use and any others interested in local history.

Currently, the only area provided to us by the City of Charles Sturt, is the small room at the north-west corner of the Henley town hall. Although invaluable as some storage area, it is not fit for purpose as a meeting room with space for only 3-4 people at a time, no air-conditioning and no easy access to toilets or running water.

We have nowhere to display collections, engage with the general public, hold larger meetings, welcome volunteers and generally build our profile and reach. We are holding meetings in private homes, store records on our personal computers, must hire spaces for larger meetings and are carrying around equipment in shopping bags! At the same time we are called upon to provide a service not only to the general public, but also to paid consultants as to the heritage and background of our local area.

We welcome a chance to participate in the design but feel hampered as there is no one with a continuing responsibility for heritage knowledge and historical use of buildings within the City of Charles Sturt. Such a person would be familiar with councillors, council staff and procedures, be familiar with practices in similar councils and thus, be able to advise or facilitate discussions and advocate for us.

It is concerning that our collection of photos, stories and information, diligently documented by volunteers over 42 years, is not readily accessible or easily retrievable (i.e. digitised and available through the State Library system) at this crucial time. Our Journals, deposited in good faith yearly to the Henley Library, are no longer available there.

Our fellow historical societies, in other council areas, are provided with not only whole buildings, often of significant heritage value, but also, are provided with a salaried librarian/archivist who works both with the societies and the State library system.

Requests

- Reference to or recreation of 'lost' features, such as the symbolic urn once atop the dome of the town hall, or the 1920s cast iron fountain once prominent in Henley Square, both evocative of a proud Henley and Grange seaside community.
- The Henley Town Hall remains a **town** hall belonging and available to all residents, retaining its grandeur and capacity for varied uses.
- The former Henley and Grange Council, its chambers and its achievements to be acknowledged and commemorated in a meaningful way.

- The home formerly known as *Kopurlo*, now encapsulated within the old civic centre/library, be acknowledged with some character features retained or referenced.
- Display area for maps, pictures, photos memorabilia, etc.
- Guaranteed use of a meeting room that is quiet, with private storage area for necessary equipment.
- Signage directing visitors and general public to such an area.
- Easily accessible entrance preferably with some designated parking.
- Access to kitchen and toilet facilities.
- The home on North St. is not sold but retained as potential separate meeting or working areas for groups, such as ourselves, or anyone one collaborating with us. It's proximity to the proposed library but with additional parking or outdoor areas, make it ideal asset not to be lost.

We feel a librarian/archivist, who would work with us to address the overdue and essential digitisation process, based at appropriate, well designed facilities, is necessary for the recognition of the importance of history and heritage within all of the City of Charles Sturt.

Henley & Grange Historical Society Committee

2/12/2021

Appendix A

Your Say Feedback Gathered about the Big Opportunities the Project Presents

Title	Feedback
Comment on proposed community centre/library complex at Henley	<p>It is important that the new development pays attention to activities for retired persons wishing to keep their bodies and brains active, and provides a venue suitable for this with various size rooms.</p> <p>In particular, line dancing classes (of varying degrees of difficulty) that were held several times a week at the present Centre, were unfortunately severely curtailed as a consequence of Covid lockdown. It is to be hoped there will be scope for the resumption of these classes in the new centre with more classes than are currently available. Line dancing promotes a good social atmosphere and connection between participants. The cafe also provided an additional opportunity for socialising and having lunch/coffee together after a class, and this was greatly appreciated. Given the increasing global problems with obesity at present, it is very important that other physical exercise activities be catered for and encouraged.</p> <p>A necessary requirement is for adequate car parking on site. It is difficult to see how this can be achieved without also utilising the old Council depot site in Military Road for this purpose, as there is very limited parking at present at the Town Hall site.</p>
Access	<p>I trust the project team to design a beautiful space, useful for our community. I do however have concerns at the topography, with the big slope present over the site of the original second sand dune. I hope you can reconcile these level differences with a solution of universal design, rather than an internal hoist. There are so many parents with prams and strollers as well as residents with mobility issues, that this will be more of a barrier if you cannot provide a suitable ramp.</p> <p>The other major problem is parking. Sharing the parking place with the RSL and other residents leaves precious few parks for the Library. On warm/hot days, locals don't even try to park there as it is taken over by beach-goers. If you are looking proactively for this to be a hub for the future, we actually need a multi-storey carpark near there - either where the Council-owned white house on the corner sits or at the old Depot site. The carpark at the Pavilion cannot even cope with the demand at the Square and building a new multi-storey park under</p>

	<p>Council ownership would add immensely to the amenity in the district between the Square and Library.</p> <p>Finally, I have raised this many times before, new landscaping and a wider, safer path are required on the Seaview Road eastern side footpath that features the wonderful Norfolk Island Pines. The current path has many hazards and works against the flow between these two centres as a precinct.</p> <p>Access for all is about creating a continuous accessible pathway. Without extra parking or without improving that footpath, the Library is a stranded asset for people who need to park close for their mobility. The building is only one part of the puzzle.</p> <p>Good luck with your consultation.</p>
Henley Hub	It would finally appear to be something credible & useful in the community a place were those on low income could actually feel part of this 'gentrified' Henley Beach 👍
Henley Community Hub	With the lack of parking for the RSL, Library and now the Community Hub and public. Would it not be best to put the Community Hub over in the Henley Depot area that is a much bigger space. combined with the Henley wood workers club with extra parking. I would hate to think the council is looking at selling this asset off for extra money. When they have the opportunity to look at the longer term future of providing community services within Henley and Grange.
Henley community hub	I would like Linedancing to continue at the town hall as it is now at the current community centre. It a great social activity and I have personally made many new friends through linedancing. We also have food and coffees in the local area so it is good for other businesses in the area
Restoring services	<p>The amalgamation of services needs to restore those services lost with the library's move into the Town Hall. This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • bicycle loans • meeting room (with kitchen facilities) • training room, with video conference facilities • office space for staff • display area for community groups • separate children's area (partially enclosed) • quiet reading nooks

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • separate computer spaces • self-checkout for loans <p>The new facility will also need to be accessible – including acoustic treatment throughout (to meet the Australian Standard for ambient noise levels and reverberation), physical access for staff and clients, and areas for access cabs.</p>
The need for defined areas within the new Henley Community Hub	<p>The current community centre provides a great range of activities for the brain, body, and well being. For a library and community centre to work in harmony defined areas must be provided to allow music, physical activities, quiet reading and support in many forms to occur to ensure the needs of the young and old are met. Henley and surrounding areas have a large ageing population requiring the current programmes offered to continue at the new centre.</p>
Community Involvement and Consultation	<p>I think the emphasis should be on community needs and this will be an ongoing and ever changing situation. I think the hub should aim to be everything to everyone, which is difficult, I understand, but by having ongoing community consultation we can hopefully provide as many different resources that will obviously change as the community and community's needs change. I hope that this hub can be seen as inclusive for all aspects of the community and well used and frequented greatly.</p> <p>I am excited about the future development and just hope for a flexible venue that encourages participation by ALL members of the community.</p> <p>Thank you for the opportunity to have my say.</p>
Community space for pensioners/retirees	<p>I would like to see the new community hub space at Henley Beach have provision for retirees/pensioners to meet on a regular basis, ie a weekly breakfast club to connect people and hear from informative and inspiring guest speakers. This would be a wonderful opportunity for people to share their stories and their interests as well as supporting people in the community and making new friendships.</p>
A new Community Hub for Henley Beach - what we need in the new hub	<p>Its great to see that a new community hub is being build at Henley Beach, and much appreciated, but it must serve what is currently being used by the locals, and also for the future. One very important activity is the line dancing classes, and they are us to be active and physical fit, and our mental well being, along with the important aspect of social interactions. For me, I use this facility for the line dancing, and its important for me and others who are in these classes to ensure that we have these same services in the new hub. What this new community hub will have, and what the current Henley Beach community center is used for, must be aligned. This is important to be communicated to the current users, sooner rather than later.</p>

A welcoming community space	<p>The Henley Community Centre offered me the most wonderful opportunities following my retirement. Firstly, a fantastic group of line-dancing ladies welcomed me and provided me with moderate exercise to wonderful music while also challenging my brain- with classes on a couple of days per week. Other exercise classes were also available and there was a range of other activities and friendly faces .</p> <p>Secondly, there was a community cafe where we could all socialise after classes and amazing meals at low cost.</p> <p>Lastly the opportunity to volunteer in various roles, remains an important aspect to give back to the community.</p> <p>So please make the centre a warm, inviting space with continuing programs that bring people together, with a variety of spaces ranging from large dancefloors to medium workshop areas to small meeting rooms .</p> <p>Maintaining a cafe, will also bring people together to enjoy simple meals or for volunteering opportunities .</p> <p>We dont need state of the art spaces, we just need a welcoming space.</p>
Workshop Space	<p>As a freelance Community Arts worker I would love to see a space that artists, musicians and performers could use to run workshops, hold ongoing classes, and put on events. Often venue hire is cost prohibitive, so finding somewhere that has facilities such as toilets, a small kitchen to make refreshments, secure storage areas for materials, equipment and props to be stored between classes would be extremely appealing. Somewhere arts workers can base themselves and work with members of the community offering their services. Trying to make an income in the arts sector is extremely difficult, so having a space where we could base ourselves and share space with other practitioners would be a fantastic way to support the arts and artists, performers, and musicians, as well as offering creative activities that the community could benefit from.</p>
Place for line dancing	<p>A group of us have been doing line dancing and enjoying our friendship for a few years now. The new center need space for line dancing to accommodate around 20 people. We need this to prevent mental health issues and early dementia!</p>

6.133 LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION NOMINATIONS - STORMWATER MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY

TO: Council

FROM: Governance Officer - Aaron Galanti

DATE: 13 December 2021

Brief

The Local Government Association (LGA) is seeking nominations for four positions (including the joint nomination for Presiding Member) for the Stormwater Management Authority (SMA) for a term of up to three years.

The Minister for Environment and Water has written to the LGA requesting nominations for the SMA as the term of membership for the current four LGA nominated members (including the Presiding Member) comes to an end in June 2022. The existing LGA nominated members are eligible for reappointment.

Nominations must be forwarded with an up to date curriculum vitae and a response to the selection criteria to the LGA by 5pm 4 February 2022.

Recommendation

That Council nominates Sam Adams - Manager Engineering Strategy and Assets as the Local Government Member on the Stormwater Management Authority and that the nomination/s be passed on to the Local Government Association for consideration.

OR

That Council does not nominate a Local Government Member on the Stormwater Management Authority.

Status

This report relates to or impacts upon the following Community Plan Objectives 2020-2027.

Our Leadership - A leading & progressive Local Government organisation

Our values, leadership and collaborative approach are bold and courageous and enables us to deliver value for our Community and create a leading liveable City.

We provide excellence in customer experience by ensuring our customers are at the heart of everything we do.

We care about our people ensuring we support, develop and motivate our workforce to meet Community needs with capability and confidence.

Open and accountable governance.

Relevant Council policies are:

- Environmental Sustainability Policy

Relevant statutory provisions are:

- Division 2, Schedule 1A Local Government Act 1999

Background

The Stormwater Management Authority (SMA) was established on 1 July 2007 and operates under Clause 7, Schedule 1A of the Local Government Act 1999.

The LGA is seeking nominations from suitably qualified Council Members or employees of a Council to fill four positions (including the joint nomination for Presiding Member) for the SMA. The term of the appointment is up to three years.

The SMA consists of a Presiding Member appointed by the Minister on the nomination of the LGA (with the agreement of the Minister); and not less than six other Members appointed by the Minister (half appointed on the nomination of the Minister and half appointed on the nomination of the LGA). The current membership of the SMA includes Mr Stephen Hains (Presiding Member), Mr Wally Iasiello (Deputy Presiding Member), Mr Trevor Daniell, Ms Shanti Ditter, Councillor Dr Helen Donovan (City of Adelaide), Ms Cate Hart, and Mr Simon Sherriff.

The SMA implements the agreement on stormwater management between the State of South Australia and the LGA. The Authority leads the development and supporting the implementation of multi-objective stormwater management plans that address flood risk, environmental amenity and water security, and that maximise the public benefit of stormwater. The SMA operates as a body for the planning, prioritisation and funding of stormwater initiatives, and administers the Stormwater Management Fund which provides funding for stormwater planning and infrastructure projects.

The functions as stated in Clause 6, Schedule 1A of the Local Government Act 1999 are:

(a) to liaise with relevant public authorities with a view to ensuring the proper functioning of the State's stormwater management system;

(b) to contribute to the urban water plan for Greater Adelaide and lead the implementation of elements of that plan relating to stormwater;

(c) to facilitate and co-ordinate stormwater management planning by councils;

(d) to formulate policies and provide information to councils in relation to stormwater management planning (including policies and information promoting the use of stormwater to further environmental objectives and address issues of sustainability including the use of stormwater for human consumption, for the maintenance of biodiversity and other appropriate purposes);

(e) to facilitate programs by councils promoting the use of stormwater to further environmental objectives and address issues of sustainability including the use of stormwater for human consumption, for the maintenance of biodiversity and other appropriate purposes;

(f) to ensure that relevant public authorities co-operate in an appropriate fashion in relation to stormwater management planning and the construction and maintenance of stormwater management works;

(g) to provide advice to the Minister in relation to the State's stormwater management system; and

- (h) to carry out other functions conferred on the Authority -
(i) under this Schedule; or
(ii) by the Minister with the agreement of the LGA.*

The SMA's Strategic Plan 2015-2025 is available in **Appendix C**.

Report

The appointments to the SMA are for up to three years, meeting six times per year (generally in the Adelaide CBD) for approximately three hours in duration.

The Call for Nominations Information Sheet sets out the selection criteria (refer **Appendix A**) which requires LGA nominees to have appropriate qualifications or experience in:

- public administration;
- water resources;
- stormwater management;
- mitigation of flood hazards;
- environmental management or infrastructure development; and/or
- at least one of the members appointed on nomination of the LGA, must have appropriate qualifications or experience to represent the interests of regional local government.

Nominations addressing the 'selection criteria' provided in **Appendix A** for the SMA must be forwarded to the LGA by a council using the Nomination Form in **Appendix B** along with a current curriculum vitae of the nominee/s by 5pm 4 February 2022.

Nominees are required to specify if they would like to be considered for the Presiding Member and/or Ordinary Member position.

Sam Adams - Manager Engineering Strategy and Assets has expressed his interest in being considered as an Ordinary Member as this is an important board for Council and the Western Adelaide region. Sam's infrastructure background and knowledge provides with the relevant skills experience to be considered as a member of this board.

Financial and Resource Implications

SMA Ordinary Members will receive a remuneration of \$12,383 per annum, and the Presiding Member will receive a remuneration of \$18,574 per annum.

Council employees are eligible for nomination, however, are not eligible for payment.

Customer Service and Community Implications

There are no customer service or community implications.

Environmental Implications

There are no environmental implications.

Community Engagement/Consultation (including with community, Council members and staff)

There is no requirement for community engagement or consultation.

Risk Management/Legislative Implications

There are no risk management or legislative implications.

Conclusion

That Council consider nominating Sam Adams - Manager Engineering Strategy and Assets as the Local Government Member to the Stormwater Management Authority.

Appendices

#	Attachment
1	Appendix A - Call for Nominations Information Sheet - SMA
2	Appendix B - Nomination Form - SMA
3	Appendix C - SMA Strategic Plan 2015-2025

APPENDIX A

Nominations to Outside Bodies - Part A

Stormwater Management Authority (SMA)	
Legal Status of Body	The SMA is established under Clause 7, Sch 1A Local Government Act 1999
Summary Statement	Implements the Agreement on Stormwater Management between the State of South Australia and the LGA. Leads the development and supports the implementation of multi-objective stormwater management plans that address flood risk, environmental amenity and water security and that maximise the public benefit of stormwater. The Authority operates as a body for the planning, prioritisation and funding of stormwater initiatives, and administers the Stormwater Management Fund which provides funding for stormwater planning and infrastructure projects.
Meetings	There are 6 meetings per year, generally held in the Adelaide CBD. Meetings are usually of 3 hours duration. Mutually convenient dates and time are determined with members.
Selection criteria	
<i>The following selection criteria based on the Panel Information Pack must be addressed when completing Part B</i>	
Qualifications / industry experience	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Qualifications and/or experience in public administration, water resources, stormwater management, mitigation of flood hazards, environmental management or infrastructure development. • appropriate qualifications or experience to represent the interests of regional local government
Liability and indemnity cover	
<i>The LGA requires that persons appointed to outside bodies be appropriately insured throughout the period of their appointment and seeks to collect details of the insurances provided by the outside body (on an annual basis)</i>	
Insurance information (Certificates of Currencies or equivalent) supplied by the Outside Body	Yes
Insurance Policies are valid & current	Yes

APPENDIX B

LGA Appointments and Nominations to Outside Bodies — Nomination Form

Instructions

This form:

- *Must be submitted by a council*
- *Must be emailed in PDF format to nominationscoordinator@lga.sa.gov.au*
- *Receipt of nomination will be acknowledged by return email*
- *CV and response to selection criteria (if applicable) may be emailed separately by the nominee and will be treated confidentially*

This nomination form fulfils the requirements of the LGAs Appointments and Nominations to Outside Bodies Policy, [available here](#).

SECTION 1 to be completed by Council, SECTION 2 to be completed by Nominee.

Please refer to the **Call for Nominations** information sheet (Form: PART A) for details of the Outside Body and the selection criteria to be met by the nominee.

SECTION 1: COUNCIL to complete

Stormwater Management Authority	
Council Details	
Name of Council submitting the nomination	
Contact details of council officer submitting this form	Name: Position: Email: Phone:
Council meeting minute reference and date	
Nominee Full Name	
elected member <input type="checkbox"/> OR employee of council <input type="checkbox"/> OR employee of local government entity <input type="checkbox"/>	
<i>Note: by submitting this nomination council is recommending the nominee is suitable for the role.</i>	

SECTION 2: NOMINEE to complete

Stormwater Management Authority			
Nominee Details			
Full Name		Gender	
Nominating for	Presiding Member <input type="checkbox"/> (please tick one or both) Ordinary Member <input type="checkbox"/>		
Home / Postal Address			
Phone		Mobile	
Email			
CV	attached <input type="checkbox"/> OR forwarding separately <input type="checkbox"/>		
Response to selection criteria (if applicable) <i>Please refer to the Call for Nominations information sheet for the selection criteria to be addressed.</i>	<i>Nominee to provide response to selection criteria (of no more than 2 pages) for consideration by the LGA Board of Directors.</i> attached <input type="checkbox"/> OR forwarding separately <input type="checkbox"/>		
Do you agree for your details to be retained on the LGA Nominees Database for a period of 12 months in order to be considered for other vacancies to Outside Bodies? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> OR No <input type="checkbox"/> If Yes, please list any fields of interest or Outside Bodies of interest: • _____			
Undertaking: <i>The LGA Board resolved in January 2015 to ensure that appointees to external Boards and Committees remain current local government members or officers. If you leave local government for any reason during the term of your appointment, are you prepared to resign your appointment if requested to do so by the LGA?</i> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>			
Signature of Nominee: _____			

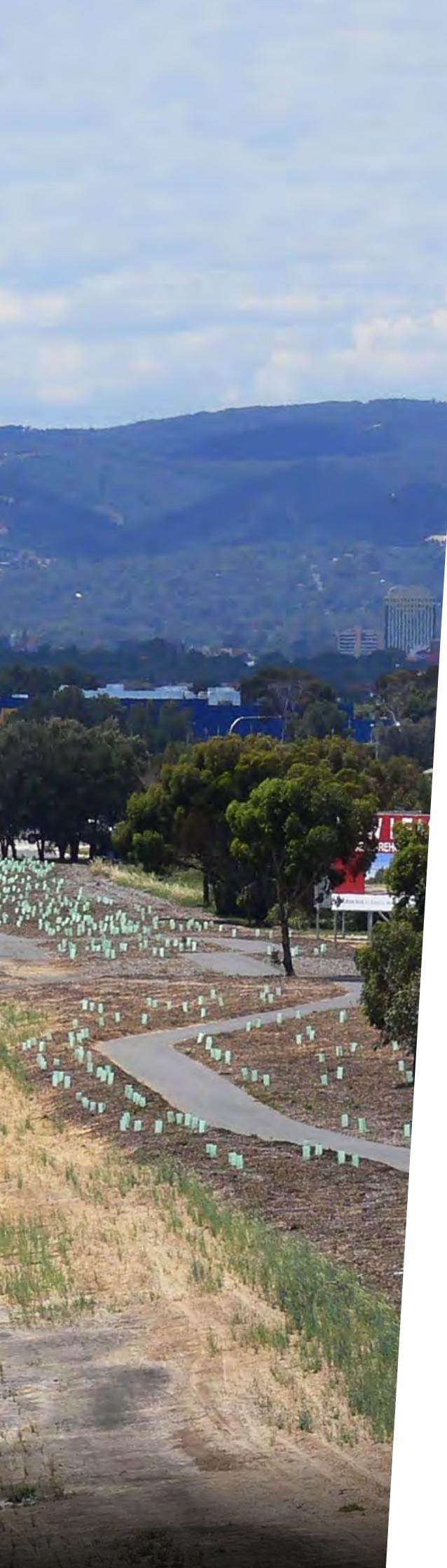
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STORMWATER MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY STRATEGIC PLAN

2015 - 2025







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INTRODUCTION AND PURPOSE

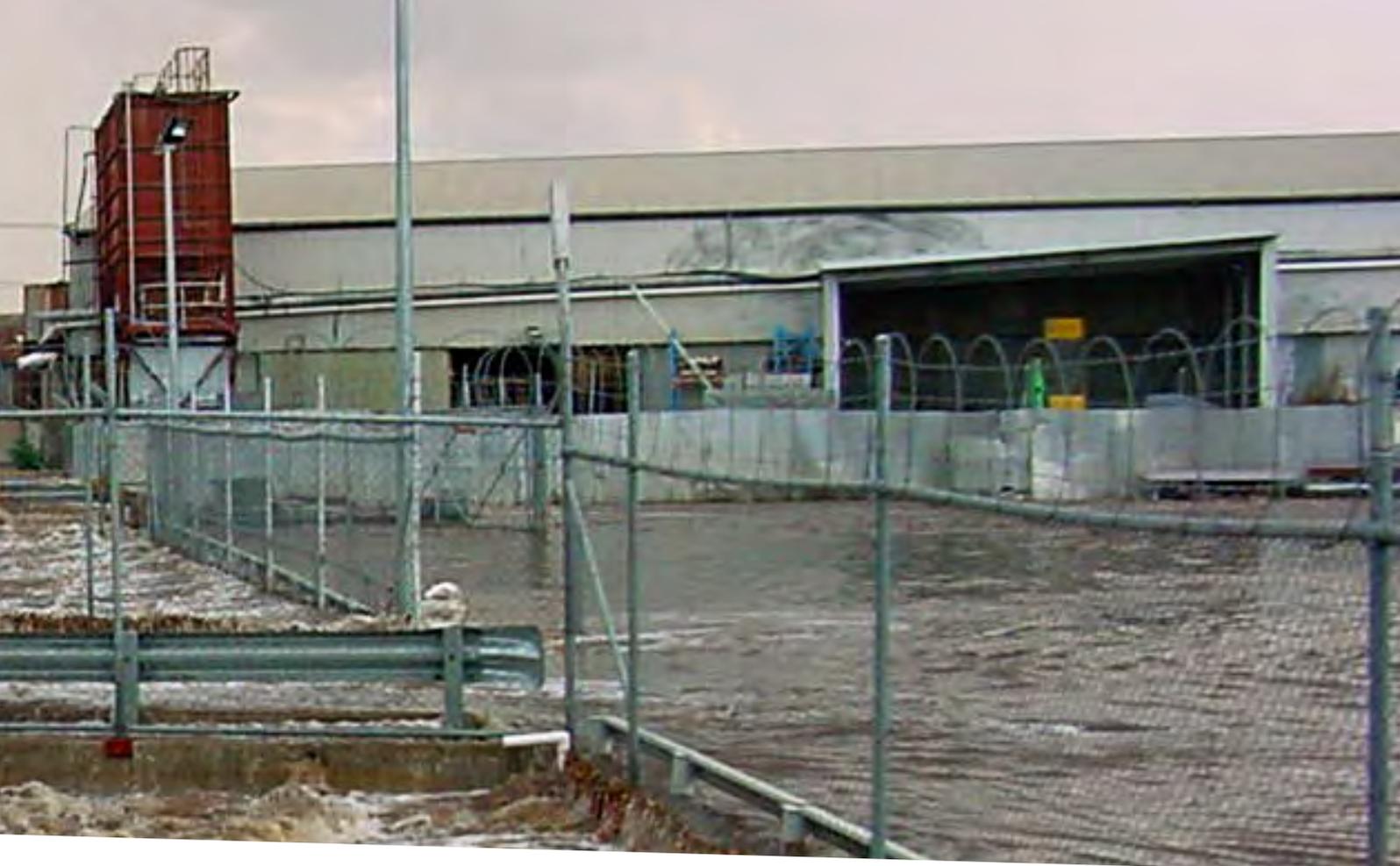
South Australia is a national and international leader in many aspects of stormwater management, particularly in regard to harvesting and re-use.

However, the lack of a historic commitment to the management of stormwater, and some confusion of roles between governments on the issue means that much remains to be done in both avoiding flood damage and maximising the potential benefits of urban stormwater. Moreover, with an increase in extreme events associated with climate change, and with the continued growth in urban areas (and the proportion of impervious spaces) we can expect stormwater and its management to be an increasingly important issue.

In this context it is important that key stakeholders take a more strategic and long-term approach to stormwater, so that community, economic and environmental benefits can be achieved.

There is a broad range of entities and stakeholders with either a role or interest in stormwater management across the State. These include the local government sector, various State Government agencies, industry, the research sector, not for profit organisations and the broader community.

The management of flooding is central to State and local governments' collective responsibility for stormwater.



A more strategic approach to stormwater management across South Australia can also:

- provide for green space that can support healthy communities
- support future water security for the population and industry growth
- ensure more liveable and productive urban environments
- reduce environmental impacts from urban run-off entering urban streams and the coastal environment.

The Stormwater Management Authority ('the Authority') has prepared this Strategic Plan as a requirement of the 2013 Stormwater Management Agreement between the South Australian Government and the Local Government Association. The Strategic Plan sets a direction for the Authority's activities over the next 10 years.

The Strategic Plan positions the Authority as the lead entity for supporting, facilitating, coordinating and advocating a more strategic approach to stormwater across the State. In doing so it establishes a vision, key goals and specific deliverables for the Authority over the short, medium and long term that will be the basis for its engagement with local government, industry, State agencies and the broader community on stormwater issues.

The Strategic Plan also proposes activity to ensure that the management of stormwater takes place in the context of its linkages with other urban water resources across the State, including in Adelaide where six major sources of water interact with each other in the urban environment (water resources of the Mount Lofty Ranges, River Murray water, desalinated seawater, groundwater, wastewater and stormwater).



STORMWATER MANAGEMENT IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

In South Australia, stormwater is not managed by a single entity but many different organisations and groups, including private landowners.

In addition, responsibility for the various issues and opportunities associated with stormwater is spread across organisations, including in regard to flood mitigation, water quality improvement, and harvesting and re-use.

It is against this background that the Authority has considered its priorities and key deliverables that are the foundation of this Strategic Plan.

Such responsibilities are outlined below.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

According to the Local Government Act, councils have a requirement to take measures to protect their areas from natural and other hazards, and to mitigate the effects of those hazards.

Such hazards include flooding by stormwater runoff. Councils also have a role in ensuring that their areas are managed in an ecologically sustainable manner, which extends

to how stormwater is managed, driving much of the activity in harvesting across the State over recent decades.

Local councils play an important role in South Australia's land use planning process through their administration of development plans, which determine where and what kind of development can occur, including in flood prone areas.

STATE GOVERNMENT

The State Government has a range of legislative and policy responsibilities that relate to stormwater management, including through statutory organisations, such as the Natural Resources Management boards and the Stormwater Management Authority.

The State Government has specific duties in the areas of State emergency management planning and coordination of emergency responses (including but not limited to flood emergencies). The State Government also manages certain stormwater infrastructure, including some Patawalonga assets (such as the Barcoo outlet), Sturt River flood control dam, and parts of Adelaide watercourses as a consequence of historic 'Drainage Acts'.



In addition, the State Government has a key role in ensuring future water security for the State, with stormwater seen as a valuable resource that can be harvested for fit for purpose uses, offsetting demand on our drinking water supplies.

The State Government also has responsibility for environmental protection, both under legislation and policy, as well as for development and land use planning across the State, which intersects with approaches to the management of stormwater.

COMMUNITY AND INDUSTRY

The community has a strong interest in how stormwater is managed across the State, in terms of the protection of private property, water security and environmental impacts. Specifically, landowners, including owners of strata title property and other private landowners, have responsibilities for the condition of watercourses which pass through their land.

The community has also demonstrated a strong level of support for the consideration of stormwater as a precious resource that can be harvested and used for the watering of open space and private gardens. Further, there is a level of community concern regarding the impacts of uncontrolled stormwater run-off on coastal environments, including seagrass loss in Gulf St Vincent.

Similarly, industry has an interest in the protection of property and critical infrastructure on which they rely. In addition, industry opportunity has been leveraged out of the construction, design and maintenance of stormwater infrastructure across the State.



THE STORMWATER MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY

The Authority was established on 1 July 2007 as a statutory corporation under the Local Government Act.

Its establishment was a key element of the 2006 agreement between the South Australian Government and Local Government Association on the management of stormwater entitled '*Agreement between the State of South Australia and the Local Government Association on Stormwater Management*'.

This Agreement was driven by the need to improve clarity in the respective roles and responsibilities between the State and local government sectors and to promote a more coordinated and collaborative approach to stormwater management.

In particular, the Agreement:

- outlined responsibilities for stormwater management in the form of key actions for State and local government
- aimed to support catchment scale stormwater planning in South Australia to ensure adequate consideration of flood mitigation, water quality, amenity and re-use opportunities
- provided for the establishment of the Authority as a statutory corporation to which the Public Corporations Act may apply and whose Board comprises members nominated by State and local government



- provided for the establishment of a Stormwater Management Fund that may receive contributions from various sources
- provided for ongoing funding from the State Government of \$4 million per annum from 2007 (indexed) for 30 years for the Stormwater Management Fund
- provided for the establishment of a legislative basis for the Authority (*Schedule 1A – Implementation of Stormwater Management Agreement to the Local Government Act 1999*).

The key roles of the Authority, established through legislation, are to operate as a stormwater planning, prioritising and funding body and act as the administrator for the Stormwater Management Fund. The Authority provides funding for stormwater planning and infrastructure projects from the Fund under specific guidelines.

This arrangement seeks to promote a collaborative approach to stormwater management across State and local government.



STATUTORY FUNCTIONS OF THE STORMWATER MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY

The functions of the Authority as set out in Schedule 1A to the *Local Government Act 1999* are:

- a. to liaise with relevant public authorities with a view to ensuring the proper functioning of the State's stormwater management system
- b. to facilitate and co-ordinate stormwater management planning by councils
- c. to formulate policies and provide information to councils in relation to stormwater management planning (including policies and information promoting the use of stormwater to further environmental objectives and address issues of sustainability including the use of stormwater for human consumption, for the maintenance of biodiversity and other appropriate purposes)
- d. to facilitate programs by councils promoting the use of stormwater to further environmental objectives and address issues of sustainability including the use of stormwater for human consumption, for the maintenance of biodiversity and other appropriate purposes
- e. to undertake functions in relation to stormwater management plans
- f. to administer the Fund
- g. to ensure that relevant public authorities co-operate in an appropriate fashion in relation to stormwater management planning and the construction and maintenance of stormwater management works
- h. to undertake stormwater management works in circumstances provided for by this Schedule
- i. to provide advice to the Minister in relation to the State's stormwater management system.



In August 2013, the Minister for Water and the River Murray and the President of the Local Government Association signed a new State-Local Government Stormwater Management Agreement (2013), setting a new and more strategic direction for collaborative stormwater management arrangements between State and local government.

The Agreement recognises the importance of managing stormwater in regional areas and in Adelaide.

A key element of this agreement is the establishment of a number of new requirements and operational arrangements for the Authority, including the development of a 10-year strategic plan and 3-year business plans for its activities.

In addition, the Agreement provides that the Authority will contribute to the development of a proposed 'Urban Water Plan for Greater Adelaide', a high-level integrated urban water management plan for Greater Adelaide, and lead the implementation of relevant stormwater elements established in that plan.

It is expected that approaches or outcomes that are developed for the urban water plan may also be relevant to the State's regional areas, with adaptation for local circumstances and local input where necessary/appropriate.

The intention behind these new arrangements in the agreement is to provide greater alignment between the activities of the Authority and agreed State directions in the urban water sector more generally, with the aim of transitioning South Australia to a more integrated model of urban water management.

The preparation of this Strategic Plan by the Authority aligns with this direction of the 2013 State and Local Government Agreement.

The Authority is committed to integrating a risk management-based approach into its governance framework so that it is part of the Authority's planning processes at both strategic and operational levels.



THE STRATEGIC VISION AND ROLE FOR THE STORMWATER MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY

The Authority has set the following Vision and Goals to guide its activities and set its key priorities and deliverables over the next 10 years.

These are directed at moving the role of the Authority to one of facilitating a broader approach to stormwater across South Australia, not just a sole focus on flood mitigation.

STRATEGIC VISION

The Authority will drive a strategic and long-term approach to stormwater management across South Australia, in collaboration with key stakeholders, that maximises social, environmental and economic outcomes and leads to a more integrated approach to urban water management and planning across the State.



GOALS

In delivering on its Strategic Vision, the Authority will work with all levels of government, their agencies, and other relevant stakeholders to pursue the following goals:

- 1 Stormwater planning and infrastructure investments target the highest priority areas of the State and appropriate levels of investment are leveraged across all stakeholders.**
- 2 Policy and legislative instruments support effective stormwater management, so as to maximise public value through social, environmental and economic outcomes, and require stormwater to be a key component of integrated urban water management across the State.**
- 3 All stakeholders are engaged effectively in stormwater management decision making and are informed about the role stormwater plays in integrated urban water management.**

STORMWATER MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY DELIVERABLES

(2015 - 2017)

The Authority will focus on the following key activities and deliverables over the next three years to deliver on its Strategic Vision and Goals. These activities have been based on consultation with key stakeholders.

1

Stormwater planning and infrastructure investments target the highest priority areas of the State and appropriate levels of investment are leveraged across all stakeholders.

- Drive the finalisation and implementation of the Brown Hill and Keswick Creek Stormwater Management Plan.
- Drive the development and implementation of stormwater management plans for high priority projects.
- In consultation with local government identify and prioritise those areas across the State in need of stormwater management plan development and implementation, including in regional areas.
- Develop a list of specific stormwater management plan priorities and associated resourcing requirements for leadership by the Authority over the next five years.
- Assist State and local government to implement sustainable funding approaches for the timely development and implementation of stormwater management plans in those areas identified and categorised by the Authority as being of highest priority.
- Facilitate the consideration of different funding models for individual stormwater management plans.

2

Policy and legislative instruments support effective stormwater management, so as to maximise public value through social, environmental and economic outcomes, and require stormwater to be a key component of integrated urban water management across the State.

- Provide advice to State Government on policy and legislative matters regarding stormwater management in South Australia.
- Review stormwater management planning policies and approaches in other jurisdictions to determine possible improvements applicable in South Australia.
- Review the current stormwater management planning guidelines to ensure their ongoing rigour and to encourage greater consideration of multi-criteria stormwater management objectives in new stormwater management plans.
- Support the development of the proposed integrated urban water management plan for greater Adelaide.
- As part of the development of the integrated urban water management plan for Greater Adelaide, work pro-actively with State Government and others to identify and evaluate options for managing urban watercourses on public and private land to minimise flooding risk and support environmental and social outcomes.
- Provide an annual briefing to the State Government, LGA and Minister on key policy issues and strategic direction for stormwater management in South Australia.

3

All stakeholders are effectively engaged in stormwater management decision making and are informed about the role stormwater plays in integrated urban water management.

- Establish guidelines to assist in stakeholder identification, collaboration and engagement in stormwater management planning and project delivery, reflecting the State Government's Better Together engagement philosophy.
- In collaboration with the LGA and State Government, develop a community information module on stormwater management in South Australia that details respective roles and responsibilities.
- Establish an advisory committee to the Authority to assist with the provision of advise on Authority business.
- Engage State government agencies to promote a whole-of-government approach to stormwater management across the State.
- Communicate the Authority's role, activities and achievements to public authorities, relevant stakeholder groups and the public.

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**6.134 LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION NOMINATIONS - SA POWER NETWORKS
COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD**

TO: Council

FROM: Governance Officer - Aaron Galanti

DATE: 13 December 2021

Brief

The Local Government Association (LGA) is seeking nominations for two positions on the SA Power Networks Community Advisory Board (formerly SAPN Customer Consultative Panel) for a term of up to two years.

SA Power Networks has contacted the LGA requesting nominations for two positions (one metro and one regional) on the SA Power Networks Community Advisory Board.

Nominations must be forwarded with an up to date curriculum vitae and a response to the selection criteria to the LGA by 5 January 2022.

Recommendation

That Council nominates (insert name of nominee) as the Local Government Member on the SA Power Networks Community Advisory Board and that the nomination/s be passed on to the Local Government Association for consideration.

OR

That Council does not nominate a Local Government Member on the SA Power Networks Community Advisory Board.

Status

This report relates to or impacts upon the following Community Plan Objectives 2020-2027.

Our Leadership - A leading & progressive Local Government organisation

Open and accountable governance.

Our values, leadership and collaborative approach are bold and courageous and enables us to deliver value for our Community and create a leading liveable City.

We provide excellence in customer experience by ensuring our customers are at the heart of everything we do.

We care about our people ensuring we support, develop and motivate our workforce to meet Community needs with capability and confidence.

Relevant Council policies are:

- Environmental Sustainability Policy
- Net Zero - Our Map to Net Zero Corporate Emissions 2020-2025

Relevant statutory provisions are:

- Nil

Background

The LGA is seeking nominations from suitably qualified Council Members or employees of a Council to fill two positions (one metro and one regional) on the SA Power Networks Community Advisory Board (CAB). The term of the appointment is up to two years with the ability to sit for more than one term if it meets the Board's requirements. The new term will commence in January 2022 and end in December 2023 (for a two year term).

The CAB is currently being represented by:

- Chair: Dr Andrew Nance - The Energy Project
- Residential Customers: Michael Leane, Doug Strain, and Angela Faulkner
- Vulnerable customer advocates: Wendy Shirley - SA Financial Counsellors Association (and Community Reference Group representative), and Mark Henley - Uniting Communities
- Business customers/advocates: Mark Yates - Yates Electrical - Riverland, and Andrew McKenna - Business SA
- Renewable energy advocates: Matt Curnow - Sustainable Savings Pty Ltd, and Mike Stone - Clean Energy Council
- IT/Government/Policy: Scott Bayliss - Department of Education
- Retailer: Elizabeth Molyneux - AGL
- Arborist Reference Group: Kelvin Trimper
- Local Government: Cr John Woodward - West Torrens, and Karina Ewer - District Council of Streaky Bay

The CAB is established by SA Power Networks, and it is not a statutory authority. The purpose of the CAB is to provide a forum where SA Power Networks can engage with various customer groups, customer representatives and external stakeholders, to ensure their service delivery and decision-making is shaped by views of their customers.

The key objectives of the CAB are to:

- Provide a forum that enables representative groups of the South Australian community and consumers to engage with SA Power Networks on priority issues and topics;
- Ensure the interests of customers are considered in decision-making;
- Provide a forum for listening, discussion and collaborative engagement with customers and stakeholders;
- Advocate for the needs and priorities of customers;
- Drive co-design with customers of services, products and processes;
- Ensure alignment with customer priorities in a rapidly changing environment; and
- Build understanding and trust between stakeholders and SA Power Networks.

It is expected that the CAB will:

- Develop and refine the principles to guide how they will work as a group;

- Develop a list of priority topics and issues for engagement;
- Focus on strategic issues and be future thinking;
- Identify areas for additional customer engagement activities; and
- Operate in a similar way to a traditional Board governance arrangement, where Board members make decisions and support positions that are in the best overall interests of South Australian customers and community, while still advocating the views of the stakeholders they represent.

The CAB has a central role to support a number of sub-groups and working parties, and plays a crucial role in supporting the development of SA Power Networks' Regulatory Proposal for 2025-30 and the organisation's goal to accelerate the transformation of the state's energy system to one in which energy is affordable, reliable and zero carbon. The CAB's Terms of Reference is available in **Appendix C**.

Report

The appointments to the CAB are for up to two years.

The Call for Nominations Information Sheet sets out the selection criteria (refer **Appendix A**) which requires LGA nominees to have the following attributes:

- basic understanding of an interest in the electricity industry;
- expertise and knowledge in:
 - innovation and the future of energy
 - social inclusion
 - basic understanding or interest of the energy distribution and regulatory environment in which SA Power Networks operates
 - understanding of network capacity, network reliability, impacts on natural environment.

Nominations addressing the 'selection criteria' provided in **Appendix A** for the CAB must be forwarded to the LGA by a council using the Nomination Form in **Appendix B** along with a current curriculum vitae of the nominee/s by 5 January 2022.

Financial and Resource Implications

CAB members will receive up to \$3,500 per annum, based on attendance at quarterly F2F meetings (@\$500 per meeting), attendance at two online meetings (@\$250 per meeting) and participation in four optional meetings (@\$250 per meeting). Fees cover work outside of meetings, such as pre-meeting preparation/reading.

Customer Service and Community Implications

There are no customer service or community implications.

Environmental Implications

There are no environmental implications.

Community Engagement/Consultation (including with community, Council members and staff)

There is no requirement for community engagement or consultation.

Risk Management/Legislative Implications

There are no risk management or legislative implications.

Conclusion

That Council consider nominating a Local Government Member/s to the SA Power Networks Community Advisory Board.

Appendices

#	Attachment
1	Appendix A - Call for Nominations Information Sheet - SA Power Networks Community Advisory Board
2	Appendix B - Nomination Form - SA Power Networks Community Advisory Board
3	Appendix C - SA Power Networks Community Advisory Board Terms of Reference

APPENDIX A

Nominations to Outside Bodies - Part A

South Australia Power Networks Community Advisory Board (CAB)	
Legal Status of Body	The CAB is established by SAPN and is not a statutory authority
Summary Statement	<p>The purpose of the Community Advisory Board (CAB) is to provide a forum where SA Power Networks can engage with various customer groups, customer representatives and external stakeholders, to ensure customer views shape their service delivery and decision-making.</p> <p>The CAB provides an opportunity to build and evolve effective, collaborative and two-way relationships between SA Power Networks and its customers.</p>
Selection criteria	
<i>The following selection criteria based on the Panel Information Pack must be addressed when completing Part B</i>	
Qualifications <i>(formal qualifications relevant to the appointment)</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local government experience as a council member or staff member Other relevant qualifications
Industry Experience	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Basic understanding of and interest in the electricity industry
Key Expertise	<p>Expertise and knowledge in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Innovation and the future of energy Social inclusion Basic understanding or interest of the energy distribution and regulatory environment in which SA Power Networks operates
Liability and indemnity cover	
<i>The LGA requires that persons appointed to outside bodies be appropriately insured throughout the period of their appointment and seeks to collect details of the insurances provided by the outside body (on an annual basis)</i>	
Insurance information (Certificates of Currencies or equivalent) supplied by the Outside Body	Yes
Insurance Policies are valid & current	Yes

APPENDIX B



Nominations to Outside Bodies - Part B

This form:

- must not exceed 2 pages;
- must be submitted by a council;
- must be emailed in PDF format to lgasa@lga.sa.gov.au; and
- upon receipt at the LGA, will be acknowledged by return email.

SA Power Networks Community Advisory Board

Council details			
Name of council submitting the nomination			
Name of council officer submitting this form – refer <u>LGA Policy</u>	Name:		
	Position:		
	Email:		
	Telephone:		
Council meeting minute reference and date (if relevant)			
Nominee details			
Name of Nominee			Gender
<input type="checkbox"/> Current Elected Member or <input type="checkbox"/> Current council officer			
Home / Postal Address			
Phone		Mobile:	
Email			
Is a CV attached or will it be forwarded separately?			
Information relevant to the appointment sought			
<i>(address the selection criteria from Part A)</i>			
Qualifications:			
Industry Experience:			
Key Expertise:			



Any other comments:

Undertaking:

The LGA Board resolved in January 2015 to ensure that appointees to external Boards and Committees remain current local government members or officers. If you leave local government for any reason during the term of your appointment, are you prepared to resign your appointment if requested to do so by the LGA?

Yes No

Signature of Nominee: _____

APPENDIX C

SA Power Networks Community Advisory Board Terms of Reference – November 2021

1. Purpose

The purpose of our Community Advisory Board (CAB) is to provide a forum where SA Power Networks can engage with our various customer groups, customer representatives and external stakeholders, to ensure customer views shape our service delivery and decision-making.

The CAB provides an opportunity to build and evolve effective, collaborative and two-way relationships between SA Power Networks and its customers.

2. Membership

The CAB will ideally comprise between 12-14 members who are selected based on interests, skills, organisational affiliation, geography and demographics. This will include:

- Research/ thought leaders
- Government/ Policy
- Information Technology
- Customer engagement/ customer experience/ communications
- Youth/ young people
- Business – large, medium and small business customers
- Residential – metropolitan, rural and regional customers
- Renewable sector and emerging energy technologies
- Community and not for profit sector
- Customer advocacy groups and multicultural communities
- Future planning/ development/ infrastructure
- Environmental – vegetation management, special interest groups

Several members of our existing panel will continue as members of our new Board for a further two-year term, which will provide consistency and expertise for new members.

SA Power Networks employees will be invited to attend meetings to present papers and proposals, to discuss issues or obtain customer feedback as required. Other interest groups will also be invited as required depending on specific topics or issues.

3. Term

Membership to the CAB is for a two- or three-year term, with members being able to sit for more than one term should this meet the CAB's requirements.

The new term of the CAB will commence in January 2022 and end in December 2023/24 (depending on two- or three-year terms). An induction process will be undertaken with the CAB in early 2022.

The role, structure and membership of the group will be reviewed in mid/late 2023. In addition, the CAB will review its effectiveness and gaps in membership as required.

4. Role and objectives

The key objectives of the CAB are to:

- Provide a forum that enables representative groups of the South Australian community and consumers to engage with SA Power Networks on priority issues and topics
- Ensure the interests of customers are considered in decision-making
- Provide a forum for listening, discussion and collaborative engagement with customers and stakeholders
- Advocate for the needs and priorities of customers
- Drive co-design with customers of services, products and processes
- Ensure alignment with customer priorities in a rapidly changing environment
- Build understanding and trust between stakeholders and SA Power Networks.

This will be underpinned by:

- Mutual respect and trust
- A commitment to collaboration

It is expected that the CAB will:

- Develop and refine the principles to guide how they will work as a group
- Develop a list of priority topics and issues for engagement
- Focus on strategic issues and be future thinking
- Identify areas for additional customer engagement activities
- Operate in a similar way to a traditional Board governance arrangement, where Board members make decisions and support positions that are in the best overall interests of South Australian customers and community, while still advocating the views of the stakeholders they represent.

5. Responsibilities

Role of individual members

CAB members are required to:

- Attend and participate in meetings, including the review of meeting minutes prior to them being finalised
- Collaborate in agenda setting
- Share information and contribute to problem solving
- Represent the interests of the groups and organisations they represent and ensure information from meetings is fed back to these groups and organisations
- Identify areas for additional customer engagement activities or co-design with customers
- Identifying priority topics for discussion by the CAB
- Identify measures of success.

Role of CAB

Regular reporting to our Executive Leadership Team will be undertaken by the Chair and members of the CAB to ensure the customer voice is heard at the senior level of the business and build the relationship between our CAB and executive group.

The CAB has a central role to support a number of sub-groups and working parties which allow more focussed conversations on topics of interest and of importance. The CAB also plays a crucial role in supporting the development of SA Power Networks' Regulatory Proposal for 2025-30 and our organisation's goal to accelerate the transformation of our state's energy system to one in which energy is affordable, reliable and zero carbon.



CAB members must not engage with any form of media, unless approved to do so by SA Power Networks.

Role of SA Power Networks

SA Power Networks will:

- Provide secretariat support – agendas, minutes. This will be done through the Executive Assistant to the General Manager of Customer & Community.
- Distribute Minutes to CAB members within one week of the meeting for review.
- Provide agendas, pre-reading and presentations to members one week prior to the scheduled meeting date.
- Recruit an external chair to conduct and oversee meetings. The chair will serve as a spokesperson for the CAB and build consensus amongst different points of view.
- Actively use the CAB in decision-making, as appropriate.

The CAB will meet as follows.

- Four (quarterly) half-day meetings (F2F) in metropolitan Adelaide – schedule to be developed.
- Two online meetings (via Teams – 1.5-2 hours in duration).
- Four optional meetings (via Teams) for special interest purposes (1-1.5 hours in duration).
- Other meetings on special topics (eg. those requested by regulatory bodies or other external groups) may be required from time-to-time.

6. Priority topics and sub-groups

During their 2020-21 term the Customer Consultative Panel (former name) identified the following priority topics for engagement and focus during their term.

These were:

- Customer Experience
- Future Networks and energy transition
- Remote and regional customers
- Ageing Assets
- Vulnerable customer and the business response to COVID-19 response

NB: The priority topics and issues for engagement will be reviewed by the CAB in early 2022.

Regional and remote customer sub-group

A regional and remote customers sub-group has been established to look at opportunities to improve the inequity for worst served customers in the State in terms of reliability and electricity supply.

CAB members participating will be remunerated for a total of up to 6 meetings per annum.

Asset condition and risk sub-group (ageing assets)

A sub-group has been established to work with SA Power Networks to understand the risk and provide customer feedback on future investment, long-term sustainability and balancing current and future needs.

CAB members participating will be remunerated for a total of up to 6 meetings per annum.

Regulatory Reset sub-group

As we commence engagement on the Regulatory Proposal engagement process for 2025-30, a 'reset' sub-group is being established, to work with SA Power Networks on the detail and content of the engagement strategy.

CAB members participating will be remunerated.

7. Remuneration

SA Power Networks acknowledges and is grateful for the time invested from members participating on the CAB.

SA Power Networks is pleased to offer remuneration up to \$3,500 per member per annum. This is based on attendance at quarterly F2F meetings (@\$500 per meeting), attendance at two online meetings (@\$250 per meeting) and participation in four optional meetings (@\$250 per meeting). This fee also covers work outside of meetings, such as pre-meeting preparation/ reading.

The Chair will be offered remuneration up to \$20,000 per annum. The Chair will serve as a spokesperson for the CAB and work to build consensus amongst different points of view. A collaborative mindset will be a crucial skill to ensure success in the role. The Chair plays a vital role in being the face of the CAB externally, however, will be supported internally from key SA Power Networks staff.

A Deputy Chair position will be offered remuneration of \$7,500 per annum. The Deputy will step in for the Chair when the Chair is unavailable and provide other strategic support and attendance as required.

If significant work outside of meetings is required, for example, reset or other targeted engagement, additional remuneration may be provided to members.

Members travelling from interstate will receive reimbursement of their flight costs or for any intrastate travel and accommodation associated with CAB activities members will be reimbursed.



6.135 DISCRETIONARY WARD ALLOWANCE – CONSIDERATION OF APPLICATIONS

TO: Council

FROM: Governance Support Officer - Karen Carmody

DATE: 13 December 2021

Brief

Discretionary Ward Allowance grants are available to eligible, not for profit individuals, groups and organisations which are seeking funding support for programs, projects and activities that benefit the local community. This report is for Council to consider new applications that have been received and assessed.

Recommendation

- 1. That the Discretionary Ward Allowance application for Gundog Club of SA Inc for \$2,500.00 (no GST) be approved or not approved from Henley Ward.**
- 2. That the Discretionary Ward Allowance application for Meals on Wheels Henley Grange Branch for \$1,992.68 (ex GST) be approved or not approved from Henley Ward.**

Status

This report relates to or impacts upon the following Community Plan Objectives 2020-2027.

Our Community - A strong and connected community

In our City no one gets left behind; everyone has access to quality resources, services, programs, information and social infrastructure to fully participate in their community. Charles Sturt is made up of strong and vibrant communities; we celebrate our identity; heritage and cultural diversity. People feel a sense of belonging, inclusion and social connectedness.

People embrace healthy living, physical activity and ageing well.

Our Leadership - A leading & progressive Local Government organisation

Our values, leadership and collaborative approach are bold and courageous and enables us to deliver value for our Community and create a leading liveable City. Open and accountable governance.

Relevant Council policies are:

- Discretionary Ward Allowance Guideline

Relevant statutory provisions are:

- Nil

Background

Council provide discretionary funds to assist eligible, not-for-profit individuals, groups and organisations within the community who are seeking support for programs, projects and activities that address identified community priorities and which build local capacity, strengthen social diversity and enhance the health and wellbeing of residents in the City of Charles Sturt. The establishment and operation of the Discretionary Ward Allowance (DWA) is derived from Council's powers under Section 137 of the Local Government Act 1999.

Report

Two applications were finalised following assessment during the period 16 November 2021 to 6 December 2021. The applications have been assessed for consistency and eligibility by the Grant Administrator against the DWA Guideline and program criteria.

A summary of the Application assessment notes in addition to any specific notes regarding identified eligibility concerns are contained in **Appendix A** of this report.

Copies of finalised applications and their supporting documentation are available for perusal by Elected Members at the time the Council report is prepared by visiting the Elected Members Extranet "DWA Applications" folder. Alternatively, Elected Members may contact the DWA Administrator(s) to request a copy.

All applications approved, not approved, outstanding and yet to be considered for the 2021/22 financial year are detailed in **Appendix B**.

All applications that were approved for the 2020/21 financial year, including those still being processed and/or yet to be acquitted are detailed in **Appendix C**.

Financial and Resource Implications

The approved budget for the DWA program is \$276,000 for this financial year, for which each ward is allocated \$34,500. The approved applications will be funded from this allocation and **Appendix B** provides a summary of the funds currently available for each ward and the impact of the new applications.

Customer Service and Community Implications

There are no customer service or community implications.

Environmental Implications

There are no environmental implications.

Community Engagement/Consultation (including with community, Council members and staff)

Public advertisement of the DWA scheme to community groups and residents will occur at the commencement of the financial year and at other times throughout the year should the Council Members determine this is necessary, in the interests of good probity practices.

Risk Management/Legislative Implications

The establishment and operation of the DWA is derived from Council's powers under Section 137 of the Local Government Act 1999.

Conclusion

Council is to review the DWA applications finalised for consideration during the period 16 November 2021 to 6 December 2021 and determine what funds, if any, shall be allocated to the applicants.

Appendices

#	Attachment
1	Appendix A - DWA Application Assessments - 13 December 2021
2	Appendix B - Discretionary Ward Allowance Applications - 2021-2022
3	Appendix C - Discretionary Ward Allowance Applications - 2020-2021

APPENDIX A

**2021/22 DISCRETIONARY WARD ALLOWANCE
APPLICATION ASSESSMENTS - FOR DECISION**

Ward	Project	Allowance Available	Application Amount Ex GST	Eligible Contribution Ex GST	Allowance Remaining
Henley Ward	Gundog Club of SA Inc - Purchase of a defibrillator	\$13,851.00	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00	\$11,351.00

Assessment

- Application received 12 November 2021.
- Applicant is incorporated. Evidence of Incorporation obtained.
- Applicant ABN provided and checked.
- Unaudited Financial Statements for the period 1 November 2020 to 31 October 2021 were provided in AGM minutes, including Income & Expenditure, Bank Reconciliation and Profit & Loss.
- Minutes of Annual General Meeting held on 2 December 2020 were provided, including President's and Treasurer's reports. The club's next AGM is to be held in December 2021.
- Applicant has provided 5 quotes for the item being requested for purchase by the grant funds, although the requirement of the Guideline is 1 quote given the individual expense is between \$1,000.00 and \$3,000.00 ex GST. Products may be subject to global supply issues.
- Grant expense budget was not required to be provided.
- DWA funding received in the last 4 years:
 - **Nil.**
- Other council funding, subsidies or support received in the last 4 years:
 - **2020/21:** \$500.00 - Recovering Clubs in COVID-19 grant.

**2021/22 DISCRETIONARY WARD ALLOWANCE
APPLICATION ASSESSMENTS - FOR DECISION**

Ward	Project	Allowance Available	Application Amount Ex GST	Eligible Contribution Ex GST	Allowance Remaining
Henley Ward	Meals on Wheels Henley Grange Branch - Subsidised installation of bike racks at branch and purchase of a knife sharpener	\$11,351.00	\$1,992.68	\$1,992.68	\$9,358.32

Assessment

- Application received 17 November 2021.
- **Applicant organisation is a subsidiary branch of Meals on Wheels SA Inc and is located at 2 Hill Street Henley Beach.**
- **Council (landlord) consent has been granted for the installation of the bike racks.**
- **Council's Property Services team have confirmed they will contribute 50% of the cost of installation of the bike racks based on quote provided from Nova.**
- Applicant (Meals on Wheels SA Inc) is incorporated. Evidence of Incorporation obtained.
- Applicant ABN provided and checked.
- Applicant is registered with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission.
- Audited Financial Statements for the financial year ended 30 June 2021 were provided, including Profit and Loss, Income and Expenditure, and Assets and Liabilities.
- Annual Report 2020/21 was provided.
- Applicant has provided 1 quote for the item being requested for purchase by the grant funds, which is a requirement of the Guideline given the individual expense is between \$1,000.00 and \$3,000.00 ex GST. This quote has also been given to Property Services for their 50% contribution.
- Grant expense budget was provided as per the Guideline.
- DWA funding received in the last 4 years:
 - **Nil.**
- Other council funding, subsidies or support received in the last 4 years:
 - **2021/22:** \$2,206.25 - 75% Community Services rate rebate.
 - **2020/21:** \$2,001.25 - 75% Community Services rate rebate.
 - **2019/20:** \$2,039.70 - 75% Community Services rate rebate.
 - **2018/19:** \$2,007.75 - 75% Community Services rate rebate.

APPENDIX B

Discretionary Ward Allowance applications and status - 2021/2022

Checklist TRIM Ref.	Date initial application received	Status	Council Approval Date & Item No.	Payment Date	Applicant Name	Project	Allocation	Application Amount ex GST	Eligible Amount ex GST	Amount Approved ex GST	GST applicable	Payment Amount	Balance	Final CM Ref.	Status / Notes	
SEMAPHORE PARK																
					Applicant	Projects	\$34,500									
21/113781	23/04/21	Approved	CL 12/07/21, Item 6.65	22/07/21	Ethelton Entertainers	Hiring of staging and infrastructure for eight shows to be performed		\$1,143.05	\$1,143.05	\$1,143.05	NO	\$1,143.05	\$33,356.95		14/7 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 22/07 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.	
21/164018	20/06/21	Approved	CL 12/07/21, Item 6.65	22/07/21	Semaphore Park Community Garden Inc	Upgrade to community beds/irrigation/security camera/bed numbers		\$3,521.22	\$3,521.22	\$3,521.22	NO	\$3,521.22	\$29,835.73	21/257140	14/7 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 22/07 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent. 11/10 SOA finalised.	
21/190388	20/07/21	Approved	CL 09/08/21, Item 6.79	19/08/21	West Lakes Bowling Club (located at Lakes Sports and Community Club trading as Club West Lakes)	Purchase of a magnetic white board and No Smoking signs		\$841.00	\$841.00	\$841.00	YES	\$925.10	\$28,994.73	21/252673	11/08 Applicant notified approved and tax invoice requested. 12/08 Invoice received and processed for payment. 19/08 payment made via EFT. 23/08 Funding letter sent. 5/10 SOA finalised.	
21/194455	26/07/21	Approved	CL 09/08/21, Item 6.79	25/08/21	Semaphore Surf Life Saving Club Inc	Purchase new surf sports equipment designed for female use		\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	YES	\$5,500.00	\$23,994.73		11/08 Applicant notified approved and tax invoice requested. 25/08 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.	
21/198784	31/07/21	Approved	CL 23/08/21, Item 6.86	1/09/21	The Henley & Grange Baseball Club Inc (West Lakes Sports Club)	Women and Juniors uniforms and T-ball equipment		\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	NO	\$5,000.00	\$18,994.73		24/08 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 1/09 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.	
21/207121	10/08/21	Approved	CL 23/08/21, Item 6.86	1/09/21	West Lakes Sports Club Inc	Subsidised purchase of security cameras at the West Lakes Sports Club Inc. This application replaces a withdrawn application received on 31 July 2021, for the same project (security cameras). This application provides different quotes to previous ones which has resulted in a lesser amount of grant funds requested.		\$3,045.61	\$3,045.61	\$3,045.61	YES	\$3,350.17	\$15,949.12		24/08 Applicant notified approved and tax invoice requested. 26/08 Invoice received and processed for payment. 1/09 payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.	
21/210402	14/08/21	Approved	CL 13/09/21, Item 6.92	23/09/21	West Lakes Contract Bridge Club (located at Lakes Sports and Community Club trading as Club West Lakes)	Purchase of 144 packs of playing cards and boards		\$1,142.80	\$1,142.80	\$1,142.80	NO	\$1,142.80	\$14,806.32	21/297730	15/09 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 23/09 payment made via EFT and funding letter sent. 29/11 SOA finalised.	
21/210552	16/08/21	Approved	CL 13/09/21, Item 6.92	23/09/21	West Lakes Tennis Club (located at Lakes Sports and Community Club trading as Club West Lakes)	Purchase of tennis balls for junior/senior/tournament matches		\$2,723.57	\$2,723.57	\$2,723.57	YES	\$2,995.92	\$12,082.75	21/262586	15/09 Applicant notified approved and tax invoice requested. 16/09 invoice received and processed for payment. 23/09 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent. 18/10 SOA finalised.	
21/222273	27/08/21	Not approved	CL 13/09/21, Item 6.92		West Lakes Croquet Club	Purchase of second-hand replacement lawn mower		\$1,850.00	\$1,850.00	\$0.00	NO	\$0.00	\$12,082.75		15/09 Applicant notified not approved	
21/229852	6/09/21	Approved	CL 27/09/21, Item 6.96	7/10/21	Ginger Ninja Animal Rescue	Subsidised rescue of approx 20 stray cats by trapping, desexing, vaccinating and microchipping, then re-homing.		\$375.00	\$375.00	\$0.00	NO	\$0.00	\$12,082.75		Application for \$3,000.00 to all Wards = \$375.00 each Ward. Application approved to be shared equally (\$1,000.00 each) between Grange, Woodville and West Woodville Wards. 7/10 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.	
21/246286	24/09/21	Approved	CL 11/10/21, item 6.102	21/10/21	Torrens Rowing Club Incorporated	Boat shed improvements: Rack arms, trestles, speed coach, radio charging cradles, rubber safety bungs, and purchase of bike		\$2,619.00	\$2,619.00	\$2,619.00	YES	\$2,880.90	\$9,463.75		12/10 Applicant notified approved and tax invoice requested. 13/10 Tax invoice received and processed for payment. 21/10 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.	
21/241211	20/09/21	Approved	CL 8/11/21, Item 6.119	18/11/21	Ethelton Entertainers Inc and Lakes Sports & Community Club (trading as Club West Lakes)	Subsidised purchase and installation of 3 split system heat and cooling air conditioners for the Jubilee lounge at Club West Lakes		\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	NO	\$5,000.00	\$4,463.75		10/11 Applicants notified approved and payment voucher raised. 18/11 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.	
21/270912	27/10/21	Withdrawn	During assessment and following advice from Janet Willoughby to the group, this application was withdrawn and a new application submitted (below).		Frederick Miller Community Garden	Fruit trees and vines, associated posts and wires for espaliering and materials for raised garden beds		\$3,000.00	\$0.00		NO	\$0.00	\$4,463.75		30/10 Application withdrawn	
21/273223	30/10/21	Approved	CL 22/11/21, Item 6.124	2/12/21	Frederick Miller Community Garden	Purchase of materials to build 3 wicking garden beds		\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	NO	\$3,000.00	\$1,463.75		23/11 Applicant notified approved and Statement by a Supplier requested. 26/11 Payment voucher raised. 3/12 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.	
Total Spend to Date										\$30,036.25		\$4,463.75	BALANCE REMAINING (PENDING APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED FOR			

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GRANGE																
					Applicant	Projects	\$34,500									
21/140004	16/05/21	Approved	CL 12/07/21, Item 6.65	22/07/21	Grange Chat and Patch	Purchase of fabric, wool and backing for gifting quilts and knitted items		\$1,570.00	\$1,570.00	\$1,570.00	NO	\$1,570.00	\$32,930.00		14/7 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 22/07 payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.	
21/174225	30/06/21	Approved	CL 26/07/21, Item 6.70	5/08/21	Stitchin Sisters Quilting Group	Purchase of material, wool, thread, sewing accessories and sewing machine for thirty quilts to be donated to community groups in need		\$2,013.00	\$2,013.00	\$2,013.00	NO	\$2,013.00	\$30,917.00	21/257033	28/07 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 6/08 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent. 11/10 SOA finalised.	
21/193902	23/07/21	Approved	CL 09/08/21, Item 6.79	19/08/21	Rotary Club of West Lakes	Subsidised Road Safety Youth Driver Awareness (RYDA) Program for 200 Year 10 students from Nazareth College		\$1,940.00	\$1,940.00	\$1,940.00	NO	\$1,940.00	\$28,977.00	21/264141	11/08 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 19/08 payment made via EFT and funding letter sent. 19/10 SOA finalised.	
21/224058	31/08/21	Approved	CL 13/09/21, Item 6.92	30/09/21	Grange Royals Hockey Club	Purchase of dining room tables for the club		\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	NO	\$5,000.00	\$23,977.00		16/09 Applicant notified approved. 27/09 Payment voucher raised. 30/09 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.	
21/225406	1/09/21	Approved	CL 13/09/21, Item 6.92	23/09/21	Tennyson Dunes Group	Delivery of educational and community programs on 26 September 2021, COVID safe supplies and general expenses		\$1,875.00	\$1,875.00	\$1,875.00	NO	\$1,875.00	\$22,102.00		15/09 Applicant notified approved. 17/09 Payment voucher raised. 23/09 Payment made via Eft and funding letter sent.	
21/229852	6/09/21	Approved	CL 27/09/21, Item 6.96	7/10/21	Ginger Ninja Animal Rescue	Subsidised rescue of approx 20 stray cats by trapping, desexing, vaccinating and microchipping, then re-homing.		\$375.00	\$375.00	\$1,000.00	NO	\$1,000.00	\$21,102.00		Application for \$3,000.00 to all Wards = \$375.00 each Ward. Application approved to be shared equally (\$1,000.00 each) between Grange, Woodville and West Woodville Wards. 30/09 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 7/10 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.	
Total Spend to Date										\$13,398.00		\$21,102.00	BALANCE REMAINING (PENDING APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED FOR CONSIDERATION BY COUNCIL APPROVED)			

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					HENLEY											
					Applicant											
					Projects											
21/124905	6/05/21	Approved	CL 12/07/21, Item 6.65	5/08/21	Henley Football Club	Equipment for six senior teams	\$34,500	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	YES	\$5,500.00	\$29,500.00	21/284805	14/07 Applicant notified approved and tax invoice requested. 27/07 Invoice received and processed for payment. 6/08 payment made via EFT and funding letter sent. 15/11 SOA finalised.	
21/150197	2/06/21	Approved	CL 12/07/21, Item 6.65	22/07/21	Western Athletics Club	Subsidised line marking for athletics club		\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	NO	\$5,000.00	\$24,500.00	21/285784	14/07 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 22/07 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent. 16/11 SOA finalised.	
21/172612	29/06/21	Approved	CL 26/07/21, Item 6.70	5/08/21	Henley Community Garden Inc	Purchase of materials and tools to build pergola, deck, wicking beds, frog pond and storage bays		\$4,950.00	\$4,950.00	\$4,950.00	NO	\$4,950.00	\$19,550.00	21/255200	28/07 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 6/08 payment made via EFT and funding letter sent. 7/10 SOA finalised.	
21/173428	29/06/21	Approved	CL 26/07/21, Item 6.70	5/08/21	Henley and Grange Arts Society Inc	Subsidised purchase of art display screens and hangers		\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	NO	\$5,000.00	\$14,550.00	21/261356	28/07 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 6/08 payment made via EFT and funding letter sent. 15/10 SOA finalised.	
21/182897	9/07/21	Approved	CL 9/08/21, Item 6.79	19/08/21	Barry Fisk - Henley Woodworkers	Purchase of pedestal floor drill		\$699.00	\$699.00	\$699.00	NO	\$699.00	\$13,851.00	21/236406	11/08 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 19/08 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent. 14/09 SOA finalised.	
21/229852	6/09/21	Approved	CL 27/09/21, Item 6.96	7/10/21	Ginger Ninja Animal Rescue	Subsidised rescue of approx 20 stray cats by trapping, desexing, vaccinating and microchipping, then re-homing.		\$375.00	\$375.00	\$0.00	NO	\$0.00	\$13,851.00		Application for \$3,000.00 to all Wards = \$375.00 each Ward. Application approved to be shared equally (\$1,000.00 each) between Grange, Woodville and West Woodville Wards. 7/10 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.	
21/284338	12/11/21	Decision	Up to Council 13/12/21		Gundog Club of SA Inc	Purchase of a defibrillator		\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00		NO	\$2,500.00	\$11,351.00			
21/288074	17/11/21	Decision	Up to Council 13/12/21		Meals on Wheels Henley Grange Branch	Subsidised installation of bike racks at branch and purchase of a knife sharpener		\$1,992.68	\$1,992.68		YES	\$2,191.95	\$9,358.32			
										Total Spend to Date		\$20,649.00	\$0.00	\$13,851.00	BALANCE REMAINING (PENDING APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED FOR CONSIDERATION BY COUNCIL APPROVED)	

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					WOODVILLE											
					Applicant											
					Projects											
21/229852	6/09/21	Approved	CL 27/09/21, Item 6.96	7/10/21	Ginger Ninja Animal Rescue	Subsidised rescue of approx 20 stray cats by trapping, desexing, vaccinating and microchipping, then re-homing.	\$34,500	\$375.00	\$375.00	\$1,000.00	NO	\$1,000.00	\$33,500.00		Application for \$3,000.00 to all Wards = \$375.00 each Ward. Application approved to be shared equally (\$1,000.00 each) between Grange, Woodville and West Woodville Wards. 30/09 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 7/10 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.	
21/256187	8/10/21	Approved	CL 25/10/21, Item 6.112		Preserve Woodville and Surrounds	Stationery costs for production and distribution of information regarding building applications in Woodville area		\$300.00	\$300.00	\$300.00	NO	\$300.00	\$33,200.00		27/10 Applicant notified approved and Statement by a Supplier requested.	
										Total Spend to Date		\$1,300.00	\$0.00	\$33,200.00	BALANCE REMAINING (PENDING APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED FOR CONSIDERATION BY COUNCIL APPROVED)	

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					WEST WOODVILLE											
					Applicant											
					Projects											
21/171411	28/06/21	Approved	CL 12/07/21, Item 6.65	5/08/21	Gateway Baptist Church and Community Centre	Purchase of defibrillator for the safety of church and community members	\$34,500	\$1,535.00	\$1,535.00	\$1,535.00	YES	\$1,688.50	\$32,965.00	21/207443	15/7 Applicant notified approved and tax invoice requested. 29/07 Invoice received and processed for payment. 6/08 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent. 11/08 SOA finalised.	
21/224500	31/08/21	Approved	CL 13/09/21, Item 6.92	23/09/21	Royal Park Community Garden	Extend wicking beds, add wire pergola and equipment		\$4,981.20	\$4,981.20	\$4,981.20	NO	\$4,981.20	\$27,983.80		15/09 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 23/09 payment made via EFT and funding letter sent. Application for \$3,000.00 to all Wards = \$375.00 each Ward. Application approved to be shared equally (\$1,000.00 each) between Grange, Woodville and West Woodville Wards. 30/09 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 7/10 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.	
21/229852	6/09/21	Approved	CL 27/09/21, Item 6.96	7/10/21	Ginger Ninja Animal Rescue	Subsidised rescue of approx 20 stray cats by trapping, desexing, vaccinating and microchipping, then re-homing.		\$375.00	\$375.00	\$1,000.00	NO	\$1,000.00	\$26,983.80		12/10 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 22/10 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent. 10/11 Applicant notified approved and tax invoice requested. 16/11 Tax invoice received and processed for payment. 26/11 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.	
21/247143	26/09/21	Approved	CL 11/10/21, Item 6.102	21/10/21	Woodville Community Dog Training Centre Inc	Supply and installation of Monitored Alarm System and CCTV		\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00	NO	\$4,000.00	\$22,983.80			
21/266137	21/10/21	Approved	CL 8/11/21, Item 6.119	25/11/21	Woodville District Cricket Club	Purchase of new boundary ropes		\$2,545.45	\$2,545.45	\$2,545.45	YES	\$2,799.99	\$20,438.35			
										Total Spend to Date		\$14,061.65	\$20,438.35	BALANCE REMAINING (PENDING APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED FOR CONSIDERATION BY COUNCIL APPROVED)		

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FINDON																	
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Projects																	
21/155110	8/06/21	Approved	CL 12/07/21, Item 6.65	28/07/21	Fulham United Football Club Inc	Purchase of line marking machine	\$34,500	\$2,310.00	\$2,310.00	\$2,310.00	YES	\$2,541.00	\$32,190.00	21/206839	14/7 Notified applicant approved and tax invoice requested. 20/7 Invoice received and processed for payment. 29/07 payment made via EFT and funding letter sent. SOA finalised 10/08.		
21/187494	15/07/21	Approved	CL 09/08/21, Item 6.79	26/08/21	Associazione Sinopolese Del Sud Australia Maria SS Di Tutte Le Grazie Inc	Purchase of point of sale system and equipment for events		\$2,524.47	\$2,524.47	\$2,524.47	NO	\$2,524.47	\$29,665.53	21/259590	11/08 Applicant notified approved. 20/8 payment voucher raised. 26/08 payment made via EFT and funding letter sent. 13/10 SOA finalised.		
21/212716	17/08/21	Approved	CL 13/09/21, Item 6.92	23/09/21	Woodville District Baseball Club	Replacement lights in batting tunnels and bullpen		\$4,994.00	\$4,994.00	\$4,994.00	NO	\$4,994.00	\$24,671.53		15/09 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 23/09 payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.		
21/217541	23/08/21	Approved	CL 13/09/21, Item 6.92	23/09/21	Fulham Cricket Club	Purchase of café umbrellas and equipment		\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	NO	\$5,000.00	\$19,671.53		15/09 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 23/09 payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.		
21/219045	25/08/21	Approved	CL 13/09/21, Item 6.92	23/09/21	Woodville Rechabite Cricket Club	Purchase of new line marking machine		\$2,442.00	\$2,442.00	\$2,442.00	NO	\$2,442.00	\$17,229.53	21/283388	15/09 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 23/09 payment made via EFT and funding letter sent. 11/11 SOA finalised		
21/229852	6/09/21	Approved	CL 27/09/21, Item 6.96	7/10/21	Ginger Ninja Animal Rescue	Subsidised rescue of approx 20 stray cats by trapping, desexing, vaccinating and microchipping, then re-homing.		\$375.00	\$375.00	\$0.00	NO	\$0.00	\$17,229.53		Application for \$3,000.00 to all Wards = \$375.00 each Ward. Application approved to be shared equally (\$1,000.00 each) between Grange, Woodville and West Woodville Wards. 7/10 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.		
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HINDMARSH																	
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Projects																	
21/170423	25/06/21	Approved	CL 12/07/21, Item 6.65	22/07/21	Unifying Neighbourhood Intergenerational Interactions Together With You (Unlity)	Cook & Talk Program	\$34,500	\$3,600.00	\$3,600.00	\$3,600.00	NO	\$3,600.00	\$30,900.00		14/07 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 22/07 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.		
21/188300	16/07/21	Approved	CL 9/08/21, Item 6.79	31/08/21	Ovingham Greening	Purchase and installation of gabion bee hotel and gabion seat for Bee, Bird and Butterfly Garden		\$2,880.00	\$2,880.00	\$2,880.00	NO	\$2,880.00	\$28,020.00		12/08 Applicant notified approved and Statement by a Supplier requested. 24/08 Statement by a Supplier received and new Creditor raised. Payment voucher raised. 1/09 payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.		
21/189675	19/07/21	Approved	CL 09/08/21, Item 6.79	19/08/21	Brooke Mabbott - Mudge Way Food Garden	Start up Community Garden Project - Wicking planter beds and macadamia tree planting		\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	NO	\$3,000.00	\$25,020.00		11/08 Applicant notified approved. New Creditor raised. 19/08 payment made via EFT. 23/08 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.		
21/217550	23/08/21	Approved	CL 13/09/21, Item 6.92	13/10/21	Rosetta Street Greening	Maintenance and upkeep of Stobie Pole art work		\$514.25	\$514.25	\$514.25	NO	\$514.25	\$24,505.75	21/282956	15/09 Applicant notified approved and Statement by a Supplier requested. 7/10 New creditor and payment voucher raised. 14/10 payment made via EFT and funding letter sent. 11/11 SOA finalised.		
21/229852	6/09/21	Approved	CL 27/09/21, Item 6.96	7/10/21	Ginger Ninja Animal Rescue	Subsidised rescue of approx 20 stray cats by trapping, desexing, vaccinating and microchipping, then re-homing.		\$375.00	\$375.00	\$0.00	NO	\$0.00	\$24,505.75		Application for \$3,000.00 to all Wards = \$375.00 each Ward. Application approved to be shared equally (\$1,000.00 each) between Grange, Woodville and West Woodville Wards. 7/10 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent. 23/11 Applicant notified approved and tax invoice requested.		
21/232021	8/09/21	Approved	CL 22/11/21, Item 6.124		St Elias Antiochian Orthodox Church Parish Association Inc (1)	Subsidised upgrade of kitchen equipment		\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	YES	\$5,500.00	\$19,505.75				
21/239093	16/09/21	Withdrawn			St Elias Antiochian Orthodox Church Parish Association Inc (2)	Divider wall within community hall area to be built with lockable door		\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	YES	\$0.00	\$19,505.75		1/11 Application withdrawn		
21/243262	22/09/21	Withdrawn			St Elias Antiochian Orthodox Church Parish Association Inc (3)	Subsidised purchase of a photocopier and booklet binder		\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	YES	\$0.00	\$19,505.75		1/11 Application withdrawn		
21/249889	30/09/21	Withdrawn			Model T Ford Club of Australia Inc	Subsidised solar panel installation		\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	NO	\$0.00	\$19,505.75		11/11 Application withdrawn		
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BEVERLEY																	
Applicant																	
Projects																	
21/105125	15/04/21	Withdrawn			The Epilepsy Association of SA & NT Inc	Weatherproof cover for atrium for all year round access	\$34,500	\$800.00							26/11 Application withdrawn - project hasn't gone ahead.		
21/229852	6/09/21	Approved	CL 27/09/21, Item 6.96	7/10/21	Ginger Ninja Animal Rescue	Subsidised rescue of approx 20 stray cats by trapping, desexing, vaccinating and microchipping, then re-homing.		\$375.00	\$375.00	\$0.00	NO	\$0.00	\$34,500.00		Application for \$3,000.00 to all Wards = \$375.00 each Ward. Application approved to be shared equally (\$1,000.00 each) between Grange, Woodville and West Woodville Wards. 7/10 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.		
21/246442	26/09/21	Approved	CL 25/10/21, Item 6.112	3/11/21	The Bright Eyes Organisation Inc	Subsidised establishment of Bright Eyes Angels – Basketball and mentoring program for local girls from disadvantaged backgrounds		\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	NO	\$5,000.00	\$29,500.00		27/10 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 4/11 Payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.		
21/264233	20/10/21	Approved	CL 8/11/21, Item 6.119	18/11/21	Our Lady of La Vang Special School	La Vang Patch – Installation of raised garden beds, vertical garden wall, paving and irrigation		\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	YES	\$3,300.00	\$26,500.00		10/11 Applicant notified approved and tax invoice requested. 11/11 Invoice received and processed for payment. 18/11 payment made via EFT and funding letter sent.		
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SEMAPHORE PARK															
Applicant						Projects									
20/128511	13/05/20	Approved	CL 13/07/20, Item 6.59	30/07/2020	Henley & Grange Baseball Club Inc	44 hours hire of Seaton High School Indoor Nets for pre-season training for August 2020	\$34,500	\$4,400.00	\$4,400.00	\$4,000.00	NO	\$4,000.00	\$30,500.00	20/321618	17/7 Applicant notified approved. 23/7 Payment Voucher raised. 23/7 Due to GST error, Council approved amount is reduce amount of \$4,000 (refer 20/196348). 30/7 Payment made via EFT. 4/8 Funding letter emailed. 23/11 - Acquittal finalised.
20/134246	19/05/20	Approved	CL 13/07/20, Item 6.59	30/07/2020	Semaphore Surf Life Saving Club Inc	Purchase of floating Mobi-Chair for special needs Nippers program and public use.		\$4,600.00	\$4,600.00	\$4,600.00	YES	\$5,060.00	\$25,900.00	20/313980	17/7 Applicant notified approved and tax invoice requested. 27/7 Tax Invoice processed for payment. 30/7 Payment made via EFT. 3/8 Funding letter emailed. 17/11 - Acquittal finalised.
20/196241	27/07/20	Approved	CL 10/8/2020, Item 6.75	27/08/2020	Canoe South Australia Inc TA Paddle SA	Purchase of Defibrillator Package		\$2,409.09	\$2,409.09	\$1,204.55	YES	\$1,325.00	\$24,695.46	20/257945	Approved equally from SEMAPHORE PARK & GRANGE WARDS. 14/8 - Applicant notified approved and Tax Invoice requested. 20/8 Tax Invoice received and processed for payment. 27/8 Payment made via EFT. 31/8 Funding Letter emailed. 23/9 - Acquittal finalised.
20/246932	13/09/20	Approved	CL 28/09/2020, Item 6.97	15/10/2020	Semaphore Park Community Garden Inc	Purchase of hardware and a security camera		\$2,448.95	\$2,448.95	\$2,430.21	NO	\$2,430.21	\$22,265.25	21/43744	1/10 - Applicant notified approved and Payment Voucher raised. 15/10 Payment made via EFT. 19/10 - Funding Letter emailed. 12/01 - SOA received. 05/02 - Awaiting reimbursement of funds. 11/02 - Funds reimbursed. 16/02 Acquittal Finalised.
20/320034	21/11/20	Approved	CL 14/12/2020, Item 6.122	22/12/2020	West Lakes Bowling Club Inc (Club West Lakes)	Shade cloth replacement for southern and northern ends of "A Green"		\$2,823.00	\$2,823.00	\$2,823.00	YES	\$3,105.30	\$19,442.25	21/97891	17/12 Applicant notified approved and Tax Invoice requested. 22/12 Tax invoice received and processed for payment. 23/12 Payment made via EFT. Funding letter emailed. 8/04 SOA finalised.
20/326711	27/11/20	Not approved	CL 14/12/2020, Item 6.122		Torrens Rowing Club Inc (Rowing SA Boat Shed West Lakes Aquatic Centre)	Purchase of racking in leased space in Rowing SA's West Lakes Boat Shed and boat lighting		\$1,650.00	\$1,650.00	\$0.00	YES	\$0.00	\$19,423.51	21/33909	14/12 - Not Approved
20/327449	29/11/20	Approved	CL 14/12/2020, Item 6.122	22/12/2020	West Lakes Croquet Club Inc (Club West Lakes)	New signage around the perimeter of the West Lakes Croquet Club		\$840.00	\$840.00	\$840.00	NO	\$840.00	\$18,583.51	21/13941	17/12 Applicant notified approved and Payment Voucher raised. 22/12 Payment made via EFT. Funding letter emailed. 18/01 Acquittal finalised.
20/328146	30/11/20	Approved	CL 14/12/2020, Item 6.122	22/12/2020	Lakes Sports & Community Club (Club West Lakes)	Carpet installation		\$4,970.00	\$4,970.00	\$4,970.00	YES	\$5,467.00	\$13,613.51	21/92916	17/12 Applicant notified approved and Tax Invoice requested. 18/12 Tax invoice received and processed for payment. 22/12 Payment made via EFT. Funding letter emailed. 1/04 SOA finalised.
21/45887	17/02/2021 - submitted again	Approved	CL 9/03/2021, Item 6.25	18/03/2021	Torrens Rowing Club Inc (Rowing SA Boat Shed West Lakes Aquatic Centre)	Purchase of racking in leased space in Rowing SA's West Lakes Boat Shed and boat lighting		\$1,564.00	\$1,564.00	\$1,564.00	YES	\$1,720.40	\$12,049.51	21/139365	11/03 Applicant notified approved and tax invoice requested. 15/03 Tax invoice received and processed for payment. 19/03 Payment made via EFT. Funding letter emailed. 21/05 Acquittal finalised.
21/44466	16/02/21	Not approved	CL 12/04/2021, Item 6.34		SportsUnited	Establishment of Sporting Memories Program in CCS area		\$625.00	\$625.00	\$0.00	NO	\$0.00	\$12,049.51		12/04 - Not approved
21/81396	22/03/21	Approved	CL 12/04/2021, Item 6.34	22/04/2021	West Lakes Croquet Club	Purchase of polo tops in club colours for all members		\$2,376.00	\$2,376.00	\$2,376.00	NO	\$2,376.00	\$9,673.51	21/206303	14/04 Applicant notified approved and Payment Voucher raised. 22/04 payment made via EFT. 23/04 Funding letter emailed. SOA finalised 10/08.
21/106918	16/04/21	Approved	CL 10/05/21, Item 6.48	20/05/2021	West Lakes Contract Bridge Club	Replacement laptop, Office software and mouse, and 15 new Bridge tables		\$2,397.85	\$2,397.85	\$2,397.85	NO	\$2,397.85	\$7,275.66	21/218096	17/05 Applicant notified approved and Payment Voucher raised. 20/05 payment made via EFT. 21/05 Funding letter emailed. 24/08 SOA finalised.
21/122922	5/05/21	Approved	CL 24/05/2021, Item 6.53	3/06/2021	Seaton Park Ukulele Group - SPUG	Purchase of 2 x sound system equipment for use in weekly performance and volunteer outdoor performances.		\$1,942.00	\$1,942.00	\$1,942.00	NO	\$1,942.00	\$5,333.66	21/238841	25/05 Applicant notified approved. 31/05 Payment Voucher raised. 3/06 Payment made via EFT. 4/06 Funding letter emailed. 16/09 SOA finalised.
21/124925	6/05/21	Approved	CL 24/05/2021, Item 6.53	24/06/2021	West Lakes Sports Club Inc - beneficiaries Henley & Grange Baseball Club - SMOSH West Lakes Football Club - Port Adelaide Softball Club	Purchase of 6 x Women's Masters Honour Boards		\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$2,333.66	YES	\$2,567.03	\$3,000.00	21/255099	Amount requested \$5,000.00 - \$2,333.66 from Semaphore Park ward, \$1,666.34 from Hindmarsh ward and \$1,000.00 from Woodville ward. 25/05 Applicant notified and Tax invoice requested. 16/06 Tax invoice received and processed for payment. 24/06 Payment made via EFT. 25/06 Funding letter emailed. 7/10 SOA finalised.
21/124926	6/05/21	Not Finalised	Hold over to next FY		North West Junior Soccer Association	Additional equipment and services to meet Club COVID Safe Management Plan		\$4,172.30			NO				
21/125282	7/05/21	Not approved	CL 24/05/2021, Item 6.53		West Lakes Tennis Club - beneficiary Club West Lakes (aka Lakes Sports & Community Club)	Purchase and install of 2 x 9.4 kw Daikin system split air conditioners for Club West Lakes Member's Lounge		\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$0.00	YES		\$0.00		25/05 Applicant notified not approved.
21/125826	7/05/21	Approved	CL 24/05/2021, Item 6.53	17/06/2021	Club West Lakes - Lakes Sports & Community Club Inc	Supply and install 3 cupboards in the Club West Lakes Member's Lounge		\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	YES	\$3,300.00	\$0.00	21/261301	25/05 Applicant notified approved and Tax Invoice requested. 10/06 Tax invoice received and processed for payment. 17/06 Payment made via EFT. 18/06 Funding letter emailed. 15/10 SOA finalised.
21/125931	7/05/21	Withdrawn	Potential deferral to next financial year		West Lakes Senior Citizens Club Inc - beneficiary Club West Lakes (aka Lakes Sports & Community Club)	Purchase and install one 9.6kw Daikin split air conditioning system for Club West Lakes Members Lounge		\$3,000.00	\$0.00						
Total Spend to Date										\$34,481.27			\$18.74	BALANCE REMAINING (PENDING APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED FOR	

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GRANGE															
Applicant						Projects									
20/139653	26/05/20	Approved	CL 13/07/20, Item 6.59	30/07/2020	Grange Chat and Patch	Fabric and materials to make quilts and knitted goods to give to vulnerable individuals.	\$34,500	\$1,205.00	\$1,205.00	\$1,205.00	NO	\$1,205.00	\$33,295.00	20/245122	17/7 Applicant notified approved. 23/7 Payment Voucher raised. 30/7 Payment made via EFT. 3/8 Funding letter emailed. 10/09 - Statement of Acquittal received and grant finalised
20/207773	6/08/20	Approved	CL 24/8/2020, Item 6.81	11/09/2020	Seaton Community Children's Centre Inc	Subsidised upgrade of kitchenettes in babies and staff rooms - cabinetry, sink and benchtops.		\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	YES	\$5,500.00	\$28,295.00	20/335202	27/8 Applicant notified approved and Tax Invoice requested. 11/09 Payment made via EFT. 14/09 Funding letter emailed. 04/12 - SOA completed and grant finalised.
20/196241	27/07/20	Approved	CL 10/8/2020, Item 6.75	27/08/2020	Canoe South Australia Inc TA Paddle SA	Purchase of Defibrillator Package		\$2,409.09	\$2,409.09	\$1,204.55	YES	\$1,325.00	\$27,090.46	20/257945	Approved equally from SEMAPHORE PARK & GRANGE WARDS. 14/8 - Applicant notified approved and Tax Invoice requested. 20/8 Tax Invoice received and processed for payment. 27/8 Payment made via EFT. 31/8 Funding Letter emailed. 23/9 - Acquittal finalised.
21/44466	16/02/21	Not approved	CL 12/04/2021, Item 6.34		SportsUnited	Establishment of Sporting Memories Program in CCS area		\$625.00	\$625.00	\$0.00	NO	\$0.00	\$27,090.46		12/04 - Not approved.
21/84063	24/03/21	Approved	CL 12/04/2021, Item 6.34	22/04/2021	Grange Uniting Netball Club Inc	Purchase of defibrillator, shelving, lockable cupboard and 15 netballs		\$4,948.00	\$4,948.00	\$4,948.00	NO	\$4,948.00	\$22,142.46	21/207349	14/04 Applicant notified approved and Payment Voucher raised. 22/04 payment made via EFT. 23/04 Funding letter emailed. SOA finalised 11/08.
Total Spend to Date										\$12,357.55			\$22,142.46	BALANCE REMAINING (PENDING APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED FOR CONSIDERATION BY COUNCIL APPROVED)	

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HENLEY															
Applicant						Projects									
20/75020	15/03/20	Approved	CL 13/07/20, Item 6.59	30/07/2020	Western Districts Athletics Club Inc - Little Athletics	Subsidy for the cost of monthly track linemarking	\$34,500	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$4,988.50	NO	\$4,988.50	\$29,511.50	21/43348	17/7 Applicant notified approved. 23/7 Payment Voucher raised. 30/7 Payment made via EFT. 3/8 Funding letter emailed. SOA extended to 15/01/2021. 02/02/21 Finalised acquittal received, awaiting reimbursement of unspent funds. 08/02/21 - funds reimbursed. Application finalised 15/02/2021.
20/146637	2/06/20	Approved	CL 13/07/20, Item 6.59	30/07/2020	Henley & Grange Arts Society Inc	Subsidised purchase of a new kiln to improve member safety.		\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	NO	\$5,000.00	\$24,511.50	20/208719	17/7 Applicant notified approved. 23/7 Payment Voucher raised. 30/7 Payment made via EFT. 3/8 Funding letter emailed. 07/08 - Acquittal finalised and application completed.
20/179870	8/07/20	Approved	CL 27/7/2020, Item 6.64	6/08/2020	Henley Community Garden Inc	Purchase of Solar and Security Equipment		\$1,777.00	\$1,777.00	\$1,777.00	NO	\$1,777.00	\$22,734.50	20/257910	30/7 Applicant notified approved. 31/7 Payment Voucher raised. 6/8 Payment made via EFT. 17/8 Funding letter emailed. 23/09 - Acquittal finalised.
20/217372	16/08/20	Approved	CL 14/09/2020, Item 6.87	24/09/2020	Henley Surf Life Saving Club	Henley SLSC's Inclusive Education Programs		\$2,755.00	\$2,755.00	\$2,755.00	YES	\$3,030.50	\$19,979.50	21/51225	17/9 Applicant notified approved and tax invoice requested and received. 24/9 Payment made via EFT. 28/09 Funding letter emailed. 18/01 SOA reminder sent, extended to 1/02. 3/2 Second SOA reminder sent, extended to 17/02. SOA finalised 23/02.
21/44466	16/02/21	Not approved	CL 12/04/2021, Item 6.34		SportsUnited	Establishment of Sporting Memories program in CCS area		\$625.00	\$625.00	\$0.00	NO	\$0.00	\$19,979.50		12/04 - Not approved.
21/77551	17/03/21	Approved	CL 12/04/2021, Item 6.34	22/04/2021	Charles Sturt Rotary Club Inc - The Toy Boys	Purchase of a Thicknesser machine		\$3,180.00	\$3,180.00	\$3,180.00	NO	\$3,180.00	\$16,799.50	21/205678	14/04 Applicant notified approved and Payment Voucher raised. 22/04 payment made via EFT. 23/04 Funding letter emailed. SOA finalised 9/08/2021
21/106918	18/04/21	Approved	CL 10/05/21, Item 6.48	27/05/2021	West Torrens District Cricket Club	Equipment to expand Young Eagles Academy		\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	YES	\$5,500.00	\$11,799.50	21/247354	17/05 Applicant notified approved and tax invoice requested 17/05 Tax invoice received and processed for payment. 27/05 Payment made by EFT. 31/05 Funding letter emailed. 27/09 SOA finalised.
21/118350	30/04/21	Withdrawn and replacement application submitted below.			Henley Surf Life Saving Club	Replacement of deteriorating upstairs vinyl flooring		\$5,000.00	\$0.00						
21/129404	12/05/21	Approved	CL 24/05/2021, Item 6.53	10/06/2021	Henley Surf Life Saving Club	First Aid and Training Equipment – 2 Defibrillators and set of mannequins - This application is replacing their earlier application as they could not comply with all the application requirements.		\$4,933.25	\$4,933.25	\$4,933.25	YES	\$5,426.57	\$6,866.25	21/275685	25/05 Applicant notified and Tax Invoice requested. 31/05 Tax invoice received and processed for payment. 10/06 Payment made via EFT. 11/06 Funding letter emailed. 3/11 SOA finalised.
21/124905	6/05/21	Not finalised	Hold over to next FY		Henley Football Club	Equipment for six senior teams		\$5,000.00	\$0.00		YES		\$6,866.25		
21/124937	7/05/2021	Approved	CL 24/05/2021, Item 6.53	24/06/2021	West Beach Surf Lifesaving Club	Purchase of 2 defibrillators for surf lifesaving purposes		\$4,900.00	\$4,900.00	\$4,900.00	YES	\$5,390.00	\$1,966.25	21/275752	25/05 Applicant notified approved and request for Tax Invoice sent. 18/06 Invoice received and processed for payment. 24/06 Payment made via EFT. 25/06 Funding letter emailed. 3/11 SOA finalised.
Total Spend to Date										\$32,533.75	\$0.00		\$1,966.25	BALANCE REMAINING (PENDING APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED FOR CONSIDERATION BY COUNCIL APPROVED)	

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WOODVILLE															
Applicant						Projects									
20/188916	17/07/20	Approved	CL 27/7/2020, Item 6.64	20/08/2020	Pontian Brotherhood of SA	Subsidised cost of replacement flooring to Main Hall at 674 Torrens Road, Pennington.	\$34,500	\$11,400.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	NO	\$5,000.00	\$29,500.00	20/332864	30/7 Applicant notified approved and New Creditor raised. 14/8 Payment Voucher raised. 20/8 Payment made via EFT and Funding Letter emailed. 24/11 - Acquittal finalised.
21/44466	16/02/21	Not approved	CL 12/04/2021, Item 6.34		SportsUnited	Establishment of Sporting Memories program in CCS area		\$625.00	\$625.00	\$0.00	NO	\$0.00	\$29,500.00		12/04 - Not approved.
21/120449	3/05/21	Approved	CL 24/05/2021, Item 6.53	10/06/2021	Baby Connect Program Impact Church	Carpet for floor of building where Baby Connect Program is hosted		\$2,990.00	\$2,990.00	\$2,990.00	NO	\$2,990.00	\$26,510.00	21/211141	25/05 Applicant notified. 1/06 Payment Voucher raised. 10/06 Payment made via EFT. 11/06 Funding letter emailed. SOA finalised 16/08.
21/123471	5/05/21	Approved	CL 24/05/2021, Item 6.53	10/06/2021	Vietnamese Community in Australia / SA Chapter Inc	Stobie pole painting & volunteer expenses.		\$4,536.00	\$4,490.29	\$4,490.29	YES	\$4,939.32	\$22,019.71		25/05 Applicant notified and Tax Invoice requested. 10/06 Payment made via EFT. 11/06 Funding letter sent. 15/11 SOA finalised.
21/124459	5/05/21	Approved	CL 24/05/2021, Item 6.53	3/06/2021	German Table Tennis Club Inc	Advertising assistance with development of website and hosting costs for 2 years.		\$2,360.00	\$2,360.00	\$2,360.00	NO	\$2,360.00	\$19,659.71	21/221856	25/05 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 3/06 Payment made via EFT. 4/06 Funding letter emailed. 27/08 SOA finalised.
21/125307	7/05/21	Approved	CL 24/05/2021, Item 6.53	3/06/2021	Woodville District Table Tennis Club Inc	Basic dining items to enable meals to be eaten at the Table Tennis Centre		\$4,609.00	\$4,609.00	\$4,609.00	NO	\$4,609.00	\$15,050.71	21/175849	25/05 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 3/06 Payment made via EFT. 3/06 Funding letter emailed. 1/07 Acquittal finalised.
21/122931	4/05/21	Approved	CL 24/05/2021, Item 6.53	3/06/2021	Woodville Community Dog Training Centre	Stationery items and small kitchen appliances			\$47.46	\$47.46	NO	\$47.46	\$15,003.25	21/236333	Application amount \$350.00. - \$302.54 contributed from West Woodville ward - \$47.46 contributed from Woodville ward. 25/05 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 2/06 Payment made via EFT. 3/06 Funding letter emailed. 14/09 SOA finalised.
21/124925	6/05/21	Approved	CL 24/05/2021, Item 6.53	24/06/2021	West Lakes Sports Club Inc - beneficiaries Henley & Grange Baseball Club - SMOSH West Lakes Football Club - Port Adelaide Softball Club	Purchase of 6 x Women's Masters Honour Boards				\$1,000.00	YES	\$1,000.00	\$14,003.25	21/255099	Amount requested \$5,000.00 - \$2,333.66 from Semaphore Park ward, \$1,666.34 from Hindmarsh ward and \$1,000.00 from Woodville ward. 25/05 Applicant notified and Tax invoice requested. 15/06 Tax invoice received and processed for payment. 24/06 Payment made via EFT. 25/06 Funding letter emailed. 7/10 SOA finalised.
Total Spend to Date										\$19,449.29	\$0.00		\$15,050.71	BALANCE REMAINING (PENDING APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED FOR CONSIDERATION BY COUNCIL APPROVED)	

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					WEST WOODVILLE										
					Applicant	Projects	\$34,500								
20/160334	18/06/20	Approved	CL 13/07/20, Item 6.59	30/07/2020	Woodville City Soccer Club - Western Strikers	Purchase of white goods and a storage closet (equipment)		\$2,248.18	\$2,248.18	\$2,248.18	YES	\$2,473.00	\$32,251.82	20/261034	17/7 Applicant notified approved and tax invoice requested. 27/7 Tax invoice processed for payment. 30/7 Payment made via EFT. 3/8 Funding letter emailed. 25/09 - Statement of Acquittal Finalised.
20/164544	23/06/20	Approved	CL 13/07/20, Item 6.59	30/07/2020	Woodville West Community Garden	6 new garden bed plots for new members		\$3,012.00	\$3,012.00	\$3,012.00	NO	\$3,012.00	\$29,239.82	21/11936	17/7 Applicant notified approved. 23/7 Payment Voucher raised.30/7 Payment made via EFT. 3/8 Funding letter emailed. SOA extension to 8/01/2021. 14/01 - Statement of acquittal finalised.
20/259728	24/09/20	Approved	CL 26/10/2020, Item 6.105 (1)	6/10/2020	Royal Park Community Garden	Purchase of community wicking and raised garden beds, and garden materials.		\$3,782.00	\$3,782.00	\$3,782.00	NO	\$3,782.00	\$25,457.82	21/33907	26/10 Applicant notified approved. 30/10 Payment voucher raised. Paid EFT 06/11. 10/11 Funding letter emailed. 07/02/21 - SOA Finalised and sent to Councillors.
20/270203	6/10/20	Approved	CL 26/10/2020, Item 6.105 (2)	6/10/2020	Bosniak Association of South Australia - Bosniak Masjid Adelaide Inc. (Property Owner - Bosnia Herzegovina Muslim Society of SA Ltd - (BHMZSA))	Subsidised purchase and instalment of a fence to separate playground and car park.		\$6,435.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	NO	\$5,000.00	\$20,457.82	21/54864	26/10 Applicant notified approved. 30/10 Payment voucher raised. Paid EFT 06/11. 10/11 Funding letter emailed. 19/01 SOA extended to 26/02. 25/02 SOA finalised.
20/296639	30/10/20	Approved	CL 23/11/2020, Item 6.114	3/12/2020	Beograd Woodville Sports & Social Club Inc	Purchase of kitchen appliances and portable football goals.		\$4,067.27	\$4,067.27	\$4,067.27	YES	\$4,474.00	\$16,390.55	21/72693	25/11 Applicant notified approved and tax invoice requested. 27/11 Tax invoice processed for payment. 3/12 Payment made via EFT. 4/12 Funding letter emailed. 15/03 SOA finalised.
20/358147	24/12/20	Approved	CL 25/01/2021, Item 6.06	4/02/2021	Woodville Bowling Club	Purchase a new Point of Sale system with touchscreen and scanner, and an A3 colour printer		\$4,540.01	\$4,540.01	\$4,540.01	YES	\$4,994.01	\$11,850.54	21/86916	28/01 Applicant notified approved and tax invoice requested. 1/02 Tax invoice processed for payment. 4/02 Payment made via EFT. 5/02 Funding letter emailed. 25/03 SOA finalised.
21/15887	15/01/21	Approved	CL 8/02/2021, Item 6.12 (1)	19/02/2020	Woodville Orion Tennis Club Inc	Subsidised purchase of new cylinder lawn mower with transporter.		\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	NO	\$5,000.00	\$6,850.54	21/156025	10/02 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 19/02 payment made via EFT. 19/02 Funding letter emailed. 9/06 SOA finalised.
21/17933	21/01/21	Approved	CL 8/02/2021, Item 6.12 (2)	19/02/2020	Neighbourhood Watch Area 210 Hendon Royal Park	Subsidised purchase NHW promotional materials primarily in Hendon Royal Park Area 210.		\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	NO	\$500.00	\$6,350.54	21/68291	10/02 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 19/02 payment made via EFT. 19/02 Funding letter emailed. 10/03 SOA finalised.
21/67241	9/03/21	Approved	CL 22/03/2021, Item 6.28	31/03/2021	Woodville Croquet Club	Purchase of refrigerator for the club.		\$1,048.00	\$1,048.00	\$947.00	NO	\$947.00	\$5,302.54	21/199916	26/03 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 31/03 payment made via EFT. 1/04 Funding letter emailed. 23/06 Invoice sent for \$101.00 for unspent funds - to be direct debited on 21/07. 21/07 Unspent funds direct debited. 2/08 SOA finalised.
21/44466	16/02/21	Not approved	CL 12/04/2021, Item 6.34		SportsUnited	Establishment of Sporting Memories program in CCS area		\$625.00	\$625.00	\$0.00	NO	\$0.00	\$5,302.54		12/04 - Not approved.
21/92976	31/03/21	Approved	CL 27/04/2021, Item 6.39	6/05/2021	Madonna Dei Martiri Molfetta Club	Refurbishment of clubroom bar facilities		\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	NO	\$5,000.00	\$302.54	21/217884	30/04 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 6/05 payment made via EFT. 7/05 Funding letter emailed. 20/08 SOA finalised.
21/122119	4/05/21	Approved	CL 24/05/2021 Item 6.53	2/06/2021	Woodville Community Dog Training Centre	Stationery items and small kitchen appliances		\$350.00	\$302.54	\$302.54	NO	\$302.54	\$0.00	21/236333	Application amount \$350.00. - \$302.54 contributed from West Woodville ward - \$47.46 contributed from Woodville ward. 25/05 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 2/06 Payment made via EFT. 3/06 Funding letter emailed. 14/09 SOA finalised.
							Total Spend to Date			\$34,399.00			\$101.00	BALANCE REMAINING (PENDING APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED FOR CONSIDERATION BY COUNCIL APPROVED)	

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FINDON																	
Applicant						Projects	\$34,500										
20/109940	23/04/20	Approved	CL 10/8/2020, Item 6.75	20/08/2020	Woodville Rechabite Cricket Club Inc	Subsidised purchase of a new cricket pitch roller		\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	NO	\$5,000.00	\$29,500.00	20/256295	14/8 - Applicant notified approved and Payment Voucher raised. 21/8 Payment made via EFT and Funding Letter emailed. 22/09/20 Statement of acquittal finalised.		
20/234014	1/09/20	Approved	CL 14/09/2020, Item 6.87	2/10/2020	Helen Manou	Subsidy for costs to edit and publish a self-written book entitled 'Destination Mansfield Park'.		\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	NO	\$3,000.00	\$26,500.00	21/130743	17/9 Applicant notified approved and new creditor requisition requested. 25/9 New creditor approved and Payment Voucher raised. Paid 02/10 EFT. Funding letter emailed 7/10. 13/05/21 - SOA sent to Crs and application finalised.		
20/261130	26/09/20	Approved	CL 26/10/2020, Item 6.105 (3)	6/10/2020	Orange Tree Quilters	Purchase of wool/poly batting, cotton backing and various fabrics for making 120 (now 70-80) quilts to be donated to charities.		\$5,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$1,500.00	NO	\$1,500.00	\$25,000.00	21/50188	26/10 Applicant notified approved. 30/10 Payment voucher raised. Paid EFT 06/11. 10/11 Funding letter emailed. 15/02 SOA reminder sent, extended to 1/03. 22/02/2021 SOA finalised.		
21/44466	16/02/21	Not approved	CL 12/04/2021, Item 6.34		SportsUnited	Establishment of Sporting Memories program in CCS area		\$625.00	\$625.00	\$0.00	NO	\$0.00	\$25,000.00		12/04 - Not approved.		
21/125932	7/05/21	Approved	CL 24/05/2021, Item 6.53	3/06/2021	Fulham United Football Club Inc	Purchase of canteen oven		\$1,583.90	\$1,583.90	\$1,583.90	YES	\$1,742.29	\$23,416.10	21/238877	25/05 Applicant notified approved and Tax Invoice requested. 31/05 Tax invoice processed for payment. 3/06 Payment made via EFT. 4/06 Funding letter emailed. 16/09 SOA finalised.		
Total Spend to Date											\$11,083.90	\$23,416.10	BALANCE REMAINING (PENDING APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED FOR CONSIDERATION BY COUNCIL APPROVED)				

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HINDMARSH																	
Applicant						Projects	\$34,500										
20/196730	27/07/20	Approved	CL 10/8/2020, Item 6.75	27/08/2020	Fitzroy Community Club	Replacement of old ice machine		\$5,224.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	YES	\$5,500.00	\$29,500.00	20/348815	14/8 - Applicant notified approved and Tax Invoice requested. 20/8 Tax Invoice received and processed for payment. 27/8 Payment made via EFT. 31/8 Funding Letter emailed.		
20/315102	17/11/20	Approved	CL 14/12/2020, Item 6.122	22/12/2020	West Croydon & Kilkenny RSL	Purchase of lawn bowls scoreboards & equipment		\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00	YES	\$4,400.00	\$25,500.00	21/209098	17/12 Applicant notified approved and Tax Invoice requested. 18/12 Tax invoice received and processed for payment. 22/12 Payment made via EFT. Funding letter emailed. 30/03 Partial acquittal with no grant outcome summary report. 2/06 SOA finalised.		
21/51476	22/02/21	Approved	CL 9/03/2021, Item 6.25	18/03/2021	Fitzroy Community Club Inc	Subsidised purchase of replacement security alarm system		\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	YES	\$5,500.00	\$20,500.00	21/207589	11/03 Applicant notified approval and tax invoice requested. 12/03 Tax invoice received and processed for payment. 18/03 Payment made via EFT. 19/03 Funding letter emailed.		
21/44466	16/02/21	Not approved	CL 12/04/2021, Item 6.34		SportsUnited	Establishment of Sporting Memories program in CCS area		\$625.00	\$625.00	\$0.00	NO	\$0.00	\$20,500.00		12/04 - Not approved.		
21/124924	6/05/21	Approved	CL 24/05/2021, Item 6.53	10/06/2021	Model T Ford Club of Australia Inc	Purchase of Solar Panels		\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	NO	\$5,000.00	\$15,500.00		25/05 Applicant notified approved. 10/06 Payment made via EFT. 11/06 Funding letter emailed. 11/11 Funds to be returned. 15/11 Funds returned in full.		
21/124927	6/05/21	Approved	CL 24/05/2021, Item 6.53	10/06/2021	The Croatian Club Adelaide Inc	Purchase of Energy Efficient Bar Fridges		\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	YES	\$5,500.00	\$10,500.00	21/236432	25/05 Applicant notified approved and Tax Invoice requested. 1/06 Tax invoice processed for payment. 10/06 payment made via EFT. 11/06 Funding letter emailed. 14/09 SOA finalised.		
21/126184	8/05/21	Approved	CL 24/05/2021, Item 6.53	2/06/2021	Hindmarsh Greening	Community art mosaic project - tiles, grout and adhesive, and miscellaneous equipment		\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	NO	\$3,000.00	\$7,500.00		25/05 Applicant notified approved and payment voucher raised. 2/06 Payment made by EFT. 3/06 Funding letter emailed.		
21/124925	6/05/21	Approved	CL 24/05/2021, Item 6.53	24/06/2021	West Lakes Sports Club Inc - beneficiaries Henley & Grange Baseball Club - SMOSH West Lakes Football Club - Port Adelaide Softball Club	Purchase of 6 x Women's Masters Honour Boards				\$1,666.34		\$1,666.34	\$5,833.66	21/255099	Amount requested \$5,000.00 - \$2,333.66 from Semaphore Park ward, \$1,666.34 from Hindmarsh ward and \$1,000.00 from Woodville ward. 25/05 Applicant notified and Tax invoice requested. 15/06 Tax invoice received and processed for payment. 24/06 Payment made via EFT. 25/06 Funding letter emailed. 7/10 SOA finalised.		
Total Spend to Date											\$28,666.34	\$5,833.66	BALANCE REMAINING (PENDING APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED FOR CONSIDERATION BY COUNCIL APPROVED)				

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BEVERLEY																	
Applicant						Projects	\$34,500										
20/86425	4/02/20	Approved	CL 27/7/2020, Item 6.64	6/08/2020	Afghan Australian Women Association Incorporated	Nawroz Festival - Rescheduled from 29 March to 15 August 20 (post COVID) and then again to 3 October 20 - Ballroom Function Centre, 66 Ormond Street, Hindmarsh. Originally approved CL 24/02/20, Item 6.17, Rescinded CL 24/03/20, Item 6.26.		\$4,150.00	\$4,150.00	\$3,531.60	NO	\$3,531.60	\$30,968.40	21/110542	30/7 Applicant notified approved. 31/7 Payment Voucher raised. 6/8 Payment made via EFT. 17/8 Funding letter emailed. Nov 20 - Feb 21 Refer CM - multiple overdue acquittal notices including acquittal issues. 23/02 CEO gave authorisation to approve acquittal without payment evidence based on Mayoral attendance at event photo evidence. 25/02 Invoice for unspent funds of \$618.40 requested. 21/04/21 - Invoice Paid and SOA emailed to Crs and finalised.		
20/196144	26/07/20	Approved	CL 10/8/2020, Item 6.75	3/09/2020	Lesvos Mytilinian Brotherhood of South Australia Inc	Subsidised purchase of a commercial dishwasher		\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	YES	\$5,500.00	\$25,968.40	20/352191	14/8 - Applicant notified approved and Tax Invoice requested. 20/8 Tax Invoice received and processed for payment. 3/9 Payment made via EFT and Funding Letter emailed. 18/12 SOA Finalised.		
20/261130	26/09/20	Approved	CL 26/10/2020, Item 6.105 (3)	6/10/20	Orange Tree Quilters	Purchase of wool/poly batting, cotton backing and various fabrics for making 120 (now 70-80) quilts to be donated to charities.		\$5,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$1,500.00	NO	\$1,500.00	\$24,468.40	21/50188	26/10 Applicant notified approved. 30/10 Payment Voucher raised. Paid EFT 06/11. 10/11 Funding letter emailed. 22/02 SOA finalised.		
21/44466	16/02/21	Not approved	CL 12/04/2021, Item 6.34		SportsUnited	Establishment of Sporting Memories program in CCS area		\$625.00	\$625.00	\$0.00	NO	\$0.00	\$24,468.40				
21/105125	15/04/21	Not finalised	Hold over to next FY		The Epilepsy Association of SA & NT Inc	Weatherproof cover for atrium for all year round access		\$800.00			YES		\$24,468.40				
Total Spend to Date											\$10,031.60	\$24,468.40	BALANCE REMAINING (PENDING APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED FOR CONSIDERATION BY COUNCIL APPROVED)				

7. MOTIONS ON NOTICE**7.08 NOTICE OF MOTION - FOOTPATH ON OZONE AVENUE, SEMAPHORE PARK**

TO: Council

FROM: Governance Officer - Aaron Galanti

DATE: 13 December 2021

Brief

A Notice of Motion has been received from Councillor Ferrao requesting that Council defers the Ozone Avenue, Semaphore Park, footpath project to consider other potential pathway alignments, for Council staff to consider what other options are available, and for a further report to be brought back to Council in the first quarter of 2022.

Recommendation

- 1. That Council defers the Ozone Avenue Footpath Project to consider other potential pathway alignments.**
- 2. That staff consider what other options are available (as explained in the preamble enclosed).**
- 3. That a further report is brought back to Council within the first quarter of 2022 listing the options, costs and advising budget impact consideration.**

Preamble

Council made a decision to construct a footpath down the south side of Ozone Avenue in Semaphore Park, South Australia. I understand that a rescission motion is not required because I am not asking Council to reverse their decision. My motion is simply seeking further clarification in line with Council's original statement of intent.

The clarification has arisen in light of new information which has become available since the original Council decision was made.

New Information

1. A petition on this topic will be tabled at the Council meeting of 13 December 2021.
2. Ozone Avenue residents including the applicant are invited to make deputations to Council on 13 December 2021 so Councillors can hear first-hand about their issue in context.
3. Every resident who faces the south side of Ozone Avenue are in favour of a structure built to benefit the applicant but aspire to canvass various other infrastructure pathway alignments (options).
4. The applicant, while a resident of Ozone Avenue, does not have a property which faces Ozone Avenue.
5. Ozone Avenue contains verges built up over the last 40 years in addition to the recent Verge Alive program. This encroachment of vegetation and tree plantings was undertaken with the full knowledge, consent and in certain cases financed by the City of Charles Sturt Council.
6. There are different types of paths. Some paths are both disability friendly and environmentally friendly. Some are more effective and less costly than a brick and/or concrete footpath.
7. Residents and staff have had lengthy discussions as to what may work in place of a bonded footpath. It would be valuable to quantify those discussions in an officer report.

Timeframe

1. I have spoken with Council staff who have advised me that there exists some window of time to flesh out and cost various options which would give efficacy to Council's intent but also allow a workable piece of infrastructure that can be used by the applicant and members of the general public. That is members of the public who are both able-bodied and those who are a mobility-impaired.

General Remarks

1. Can I thank Ms Kerrie Jackson for her expert input concerning this motion. I am also grateful to Mr Sam Adams who has worked extremely closely with me, other Councillors

and residents to validate if a bonded footpath is in any event the most preferred option.

2. If there exists, the opportunity to settle this matter with all parties landing on the same page then it would be prudent to at least try.

8. QUESTIONS ON NOTICE

8.05 QUESTION ON NOTICE - CONSTRUCTION OF A TELECOMMUNICATIONS TOWER ON GRANGE RECREATION RESERVE

TO: Council

FROM: Governance Officer - Aaron Galanti

DATE: 13 December 2021

Brief

Questions have been received from Councillor Ferrao in relation to the construction of a telecommunications tower at Grange Recreation Reserve.

Questions

Questions

- 1. Can you state the essential term(s) inside the Community Land Management Plan that must be amended to allow for both: An application to construct, and approval to construct a Telecommunications Tower on Grange Recreation Reserve?**
- 2. Is it correct to assert that in South Australia, mobile phone coverage is provided on three networks and 5G coverage in South Australia is provided by Telstra, Optus and Vodafone?**
- 3. What is the land size of the Grange Recreation Reserve at Grange SA 5022?**
- 4. What is the maximum number of 5G towers that Grange Recreation Reserve can accommodate?**
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4. What is the maximum number of 5G towers that Grange Recreation Reserve can accommodate?

This cannot be determined by Council. The telecommunications companies are regulated by a variety of laws, codes, technical standards and industry practices that would determine the appropriateness of distance between towers etc. These Acts include the Telecommunications Act 1997 (Commonwealth), Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016 (South Australia). What can be determined by Council is the approval required to alienate community land for the purposes for a lease or licence. In some locations in which the respective telecommunications companies have overlapping coverage, one of the telco's will often share its monopole with the other companies so that they can locate their respective aerials together on one pole, saving on infrastructure costs, asset maintenance and reducing the impact on visual amenity. However in this case we are not aware of any other companies apart from Telstra having an interest in this location.

5. How many residential dwellings are located within a 1.5km radius from the centre of Grange Recreation Reserve at Grange SA 5022?

There are 5390 residential buildings within a 1.5km radius of the centre of the reserve.

9. MOTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

[As previously identified and agreed by the Presiding Member]

10. QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

11. BUSINESS - PART 11 - CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS

Nil

12. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES - PART 11 - CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS

Nil

13. MEETING CLOSURE