



MINUTES

ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL

Tuesday, 16 August 2016

Held at the
Council Conference and Reception Centre
City Hall, Little Malop Street, Geelong
commencing at 5.30p.m.

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**MINUTES OF THE ORDINARY MEETING
OF THE GREATER GEELONG CITY COUNCIL
HELD AT THE COUNCIL CONFERENCE AND RECEPTION CENTRE
CITY HALL, LITTLE MALOP STREET, GEELONG
TUESDAY, 16 AUGUST 2016
COMMENCING AT 5.30P.M.**

PRESENT: Dr K Alexander (Chair), P Dorling

Also present: K Spiller (Chief Executive Officer), D Frost (General Manager Strategy & Performance), P Bettess (General Manager Planning and Development), W Tieppo (General Manager City Services), L Quinn (General Manager Community Life), B Luxford (General Manager Investment and Attraction), A Keen (Executive Manager People and Organisational Development), D Lever (Corporate Internal Auditor), R Bourke (Co-ordinator Governance and Legal Services)

OPENING: The Chair declared the meeting open at 5.30pm

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:

Council acknowledged Wadawurrung Traditional Owners of this land and all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People who are part of the Greater Geelong community today.

APOLOGIES: L Gardner (Administrator)

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES:

K Alexander moved, P Dorling seconded -

That the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting held on 26 July be confirmed.

Carried.

DECLARATIONS OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST:

Nil.

RESIGNATION – DEAN FROST:

Kathy Alexander (Chair), acknowledged Dean's significant contribution to the City and the Community during his 16 years with the City of Greater Geelong and on behalf of the Council wished him every success for the future.

QUESTION TIME:

Question Time is an opportunity for questions to be addressed to Council and while the minutes record the general content, they do not purport to be a transcript of what was said by individuals. Likewise, the Interim Administrator or Officer verbal responses are in summary form only. Views expressed may not be the views of Council.

Council's practice is to provide a separate document on its website setting out questions and responses including any more detailed written responses which may be provided subsequent to the meeting.

Anthony Lewis addressed the Administrators in relation to the Future of the NDIS:

My family and I utilise the City services for four hours once a week to allow my wife and I some time out from the constant care of my adult autistic daughter. This is our only respite. The Council has provided this service for approximately 20 years. Now to be stopped for the sake of \$510k.

My question is when we are spending \$1.6 million on the football ground and a further \$700,000 on its surrounds – how do we justify cutting out respite and cleaning services for the needy members of our society when we provide millions to a commercial business (football)? I am not anti sport, just anti losing our one and only support re respite?

Kathy Alexander responded that in relation to your statement, I do understand the importance of an effective relationship in that kind of service and understand your concerns. It is important to clarify this is a Federal Government service and Council will work closely with the NDIS to ensure existing Council clients are supported in their transition to alternate providers.

Kathy advised that she would elaborate further during the discussion of the report and that the Administrators will take into consideration what has been said.

Colin Wallace asked the Administrator's Chair, Kathy Alexander, to meet with him and his wife in relation to the Ropeworks Panel and its report regarding First Street, Geelong West.

Council acknowledges the question and will provide a written response within 14 days.

Lachlan Read from Grovedale Primary School asked:

On behalf of Grovedale Primary School, I was wondering on the possibility of someone coming and addressing our school on the runnings and workings of the Council?

Kathy Alexander responded she was more than happy to provide for a General Manager to attend and speak on behalf of Council in relation to the delivery of services provided. Kathy suggested a discussion be held with the school as to what area of responsibility they would like to learn about and advise her so she can make appropriate arrangements for the visit.

Tom O'Connor addressed Council as follows:

- 1) On behalf of the swimming fraternity I would like to acknowledge the extensive and challenging work of Dean Frost and his team, particularly in relation to LeisureLink, Kardinia, and Waterworld.

- 2) Progress of the new democracy foundation concept within Council and the potential for change over time?

Kathy Alexander advised that the process and convening of the Citizen's Jury was initiated by the Minister of Local Government and not Council, and therefore, she was loath to comment. Kathy advised that, in her experience, Citizen's Juries generally make sound decisions which is one of the reasons for investment in community engagement. It will be extremely interesting to hear what this group says. In terms of progress its something we are interested in but Council is not managing the project.

Morghan Crouch asked on behalf of Grovedale Primary School if there has been any decision in regards to the Christmas Tree on the Geelong Waterfront and if no, when do you see a decision being made?

Kathy Alexander responded yes there has been a decision agreeing that the business case 'stacks up', and the Christmas Tree will continue.

Brett Luxford added that part of what we do is analyse the cost benefit associated with the Christmas Tree based on the number of visitors that came into Geelong and spent money and stayed in Geelong. The result was a positive cost benefit and the decision taken by Council is to support the Christmas Tree for the next three years.

Jennifer Bantow addressed Council in relation to Item 7 – Section B Reports – 26 July 2016.

- 1) Is the sale to Barwon Health or Barwon Health Future Fund Foundation?

Dean Frost responded the sale is ultimately to Barwon Health.

Could 'option agreement' and 'terms to be agreed' and 'potential terms of sale' please be explained? What terms would be acceptable? What are the arrangements for paying back the State Government the sale price that was waived when the Gaol was effectively given to the people of Geelong?

Kathy Alexander expressed the fact that Council needs to be comfortable with the terms, as do they.

Dean Frost replied the approximate amount of \$300,000 would be paid back to the State Government as per the terms of the loan, however Council is expecting more from the sale.

- 2) Which organisation, Rotary, Barwon Health, or some other agency would have responsibility for the maintenance of the significant architectural fabric of the Gaol, its boundary walls and corner towers? In the period of lease to Rotary? In the long term?

Kathy Alexander responded if we sell to Barwon Health it will be Barwon Health's responsibility to maintain it.

Ms Bantow also raised concerns in relation to the works being carried out on the Dalgety Wool Stores building and questioned the terms of the permit?

Peter Bettess responded that he would follow up and check the specifics but was not aware of any breach.

Kathy Alexander added that the permit would have been issued by the Planning Minister.

Emily Raeck on behalf of Grovedale Primary School asked how long are you anticipating to be Administrators of our Council and do you see the numbers of people administrating the Council increasing?

Kathy Alexander responded that the term of our appointment is until October 2017, and there are some things which we have been told by the Minister that we have to address in that time. It is unlikely that any more Administrators will be appointed to Geelong, however, the Minister may extend the term with the agreement of Parliament.

Makaila Kennedy on behalf of Grovedale Primary School asked what is the role of all the other people around the table if only three people are Adminstrators?

Kathy Alexander asked each person around the table to introduce themselves and provide a brief outline of their job responsibility.

PETITIONS:

Kathy Alexander presented a petition received from the Geelong Visitors' Access Centre asking Council to make available to its citizens an area and a service comparable to the Travellers' Aid Access Services in Melbourne, which they believe would enhance the 'visitability' and 'livability' of Geelong.

1. ADOPTION OF C337 – CORRECTION OF PLANNING SCHEME ANOMALIES

Source: Planning and Development - City Development
General Manager: Peter Bettess
Index Reference: Application: C337

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to adopt Planning Scheme Amendment C337 to the Greater Geelong Planning Scheme.

Summary

- Amendment C337 proposes to correct mapping and ordinance anomalies within the Greater Geelong Planning Scheme.
- The Amendment is a housekeeping Amendment and has been undertaken to ensure that the Planning Scheme is accurate.
- The Amendment applies to a number of different locations across the municipality.
- Corrections of these anomalies does not change the intent of any part of the Planning Scheme and is consistent with Council and State policy as it is procedural in nature.
- The Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) has authorised the Amendment to proceed.
- The Minister for Planning has given the Amendment exemption from the notification requirements of Section 19(2) and 19(3) of the Planning and Environment Act 1987.
- The Minister has also advised that a minimum two weeks must be allowed between notification of the three prescribed Ministers under Section 19(1)(c) of the Act, and adoption of the Amendment by Council
- Council has notified the three prescribed Ministers to whom the Minister cannot grant exemption, and provided them with required period of time. No submissions were received from the Ministers.
- As the proposed Amendment affects Crown Land, the DELWP required Council to notify Native Title Services Victoria of this amendment. No submission was received.
- Officers determined that there would be no material detriment to other parties and have not notified individual landowners of the Amendment.
- It is recommended that the Amendment be adopted and forwarded to the Minister for approval.

K Alexander moved, P Dorling seconded -

That Council

- 1) Adopts Amendment C337 to the Greater Geelong Planning Scheme as contained in Appendix 1 of this report; and**
- 2) Submits the adopted Amendment together with the prescribed information to the Minister for Planning requesting approval.**

Carried.

Background

The Amendment is required to correct a number of anomalies in the Greater Geelong Planning Scheme (both maps and ordinance) that have become apparent during the past months of operation. The Amendment is considered to be house-keeping in nature and has been prepared to 'tidy-up' the Scheme.

It is incumbent on Council to resolve these anomalies so that the Planning Scheme is relevant, up-to-date, of a high quality and standard, and meets the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) requirements. This Amendment will address these matters. This is the ninth anomalies amendment since the new format Scheme came into operation in July 2000.

Amendment C337 applies to a number of different locations across the municipality including:

On 29 March 2016 Council sought authorisation from the Minister for Planning for this Amendment and exemption from notification as per its resolution under delegation on 23 March 2016. DELWP subsequently advised Council on 5 April that it may proceed to prepare the amendment. As part of that authorisation, DELWP provided the following requirements:

- As the proposed amendment affects Crown Land, Native Title Services Victoria should be given notice.
- Compliance with the notification requirements of Sections 19(2) and 19(3) is not warranted.
- Granted an exemption from the requirements of sections 19(2) and 19(3).
- Provide the prescribed ministers for a minimum of two weeks between the giving notice and adoption of the Amendment.
- Council as planning authority to form its own view as to whether any parties may be materially affected by the amendment and should be given notice.

As part of the authorisation process DELWP queried one proposed change affecting the schedule to the Heritage Overlay for 43 Lawton Avenue Geelong West. Officers had made an error in the description of the change and this has been correctly described in this report for adoption. The correction required is to delete HO721 from the Planning Scheme Maps and in its place apply HO1633 – this being the precinct overlay.

The three prescribed Ministers (Ministers for Environment, Agriculture, and Energy & Resources) from which exemption of notice cannot be granted under the Planning and Environment Act 1987, have been notified for a two week period between 22 April and 13 May 2016 (allowing time for mail). No submissions have been received from them. As one of the changes proposed affected Crown Land, DELWP required Council to notify Native Title Services Victoria of the amendment. Again, no submission has been received from that Authority.

Amendment C337 proposed for adoption makes the following changes to the Planning Scheme:

- Part of the land at 11 and 12 Marina Court, Lara.
- Part of the land at Pt Henry – the former navigation station and the memorial to the founding of Geelong.
- Part of the land at 3/85 The Terrace, Ocean Grove.
- 311-329 Wallington Road, Wallington.

- 2, 3, 4-5 and 7 Panyall Close, Hamlyn Heights and 42, 44 and 46 Chaucer Street, Hamlyn Heights
- Part of the land at 61-65 Kensington Road, Leopold.
- South eastern corner of the land at 66 Gellibrand Street, Portarlington.
- Part of the land at 27-31 McCurdy Road, Herne Hill.
- 110 Marshalls Road, Staughton Vale.
- Part of the land at 127 Staceys Road, Connewarre.
- Lot 89F and 25 Staughton Vale Road, Staughton Vale.
- Part of the land at 25 Staughton Vale Road, Staughton Vale.
- 43 Lawton Avenue, Geelong West.
- 33 Retreat Road, Newtown.
- 311-329 Wallington Road, Wallington.
- 274 Latrobe Terrace, Newtown
- Land affected by the Special Building Overlay at the Grand Lakes Estate Lara.

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Planning Scheme Map Changes:

1. Rezone part of the land at 11 and 12 Marina Court, Lara from UFZ to GRZ1.
2. Delete HO1582 from part of the land at Pt Henry, and apply HO1133 to another part of the land at Pt Henry.
3. Rezone part of the land at 3/85 The Terrace, Ocean Grove from RDZ1 to C1Z.
4. Delete HO1636 from the land at 311-329 Wallington Road, Wallington.
5. Delete HO151 from the land at 2, 3, 4-5 and 7 Panyall Close, Hamlyn Heights and 42, 44 and 46 Chaucer Street, Hamlyn Heights
6. Delete HO1567 from part of the land at 61-65 Kensington Road, Leopold.
7. Rezone the south eastern corner of the land at 66 Gellibrand Street, Portarlington from PPRZ to GRZ2.
8. Rezone part of the land at 27-31 McCurdy Road, Herne Hill from C1Z to GRZ2.
9. Rezone the land at 110 Marshalls Road, Staughton Vale from PCRZ to RCZ1.
10. Delete HO1708 from part of the land at 127 Staceys Road, Connewarre.
11. Rezone land at lot 89F and 25 Staughton Vale Road, Staughton Vale from part PUZ1 and Part FZ to PCRZ.
12. Delete SLO5 from part of the land at 25 Staughton Vale Road, Staughton Vale.
13. Delete HO721 from 43 Lawton Avenue, Geelong West.

Planning Scheme Ordinance Changes

14. Amend the Schedule to Clause 43.01 to correct the outbuilding description for HO1411.
15. Amend the Schedule to Clause 43.01 to delete the entry for HO1636.
16. Amend the Schedule to Clause 43.01 to remove the interior alterations controls requirement for HO90.
17. Replace Schedule 1 to Clause 44.05 with a new Schedule 1.

Environmental Implications

No adverse environmental implications are expected as a result of this Amendment.

Financial Implications

There are no ongoing financial implications for Council arising from this Amendment.

Policy/Legal/Statutory Implications

The Amendment is consistent with the format for Planning Schemes and with the Ministerial Direction on the Form and Content of Planning Schemes. The Amendment is consistent with the State and Local Planning Policy Framework (SPPF and LPPF). As the changes proposed are minor and essentially administrative in nature, there are no implications for the LPPF. Some minor corrections to the LPPF are proposed by this Amendment and will improve its interpretation and relevance.

Alignment to City Plan

The Amendment supports the Sustainable Built and Natural Environment and Growing Our Economy strategic directions of City Plan.

Officer Direct or Indirect Interest

No Council officers have any direct or indirect interest, in accordance with Section 80 (C) of the Local Government Act, to which this Amendment relates.

Risk Assessment

There are no notable risks associated with either implementing or not implementing the recommendations contained in this report. Given its minor, procedural nature, this amendment has been assessed as having a low level of risk.

Social Considerations

No adverse social impacts are expected to result from this Amendment.

Human Rights Charter

The Amendment will not impact on basic human rights, freedoms and responsibilities as set out in the Charter. Planning legislation provides for the exemptions to the usual consultation process for Amendments, which the Minister for Planning duly granted.

Consultation and Communication

Limited notice of the Amendment was given to the three prescribed Ministers and to Native Title Services Victoria. Due to the nature of the proposed Amendments, officers determined that it was unnecessary to notify individual landowners, following the same approach that Council has done with all other anomaly Amendments since 2000.

APPENDIX 1 – AMENDMENT TO BE ADOPTED

Planning and Environment Act 1987

GREATER GEELONG PLANNING SCHEME

AMENDMENT C337

INSTRUCTION SHEET

The planning authority for this amendment is Greater Geelong Planning Scheme

The Greater Geelong Planning Scheme is amended as follows:

Planning Scheme Maps

The Planning Scheme Maps are amended by a total of 14 attached map sheets.

Zoning Maps

1. Amend Planning Scheme Map Nos. 1, 5, 18, 36, 43 and 81 in the manner shown on the 6 attached maps marked "Greater Geelong Planning Scheme, Amendment C337".

Overlay Maps

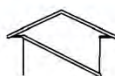
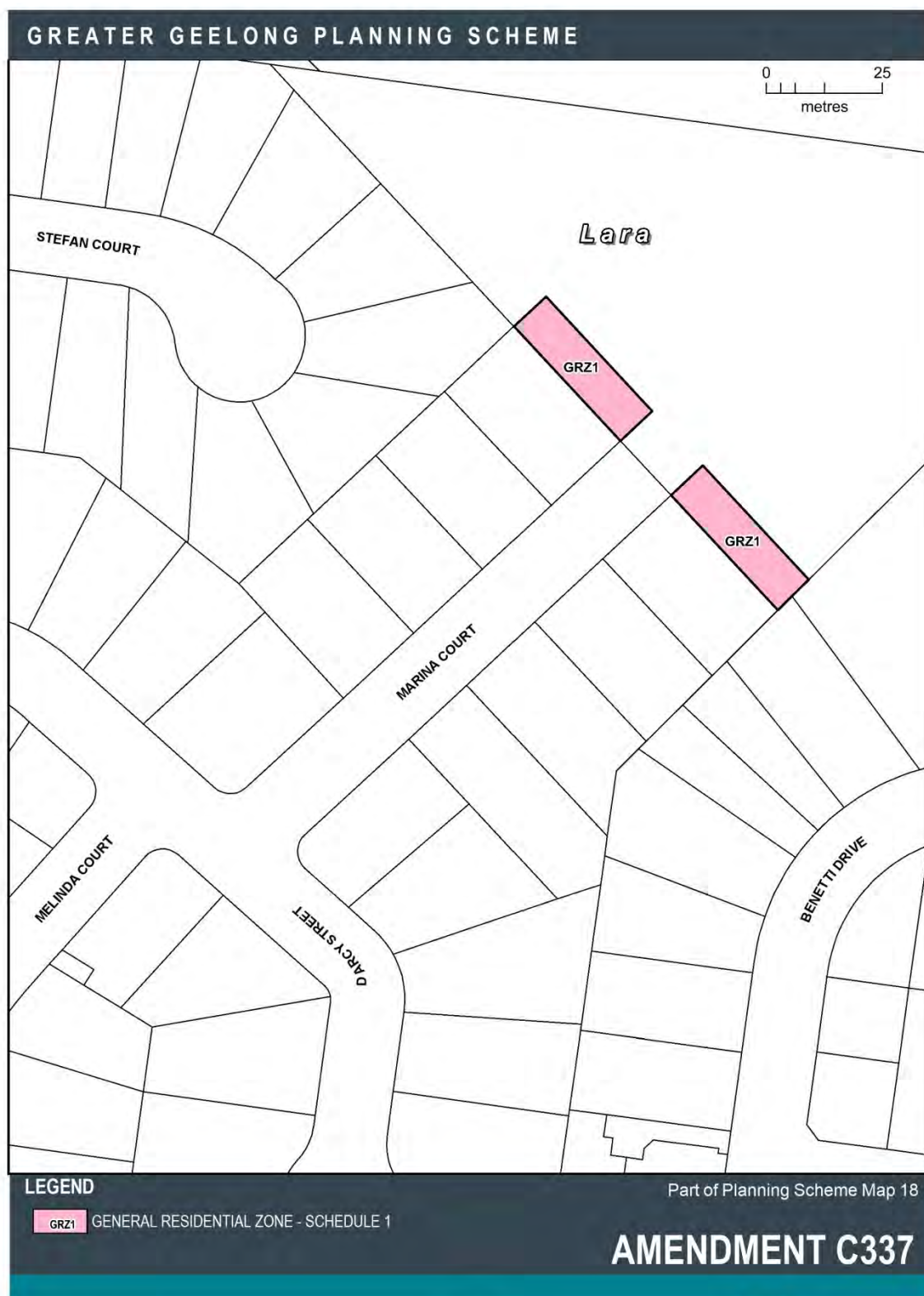
2. Amend Planning Scheme Map Nos. 32HO, 37HO, 40HO, 57HO, 79HO, 81HO, and 5SLO in the manner shown on the 8 attached maps marked "Greater Geelong Planning Scheme, Amendment C337".

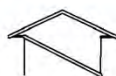
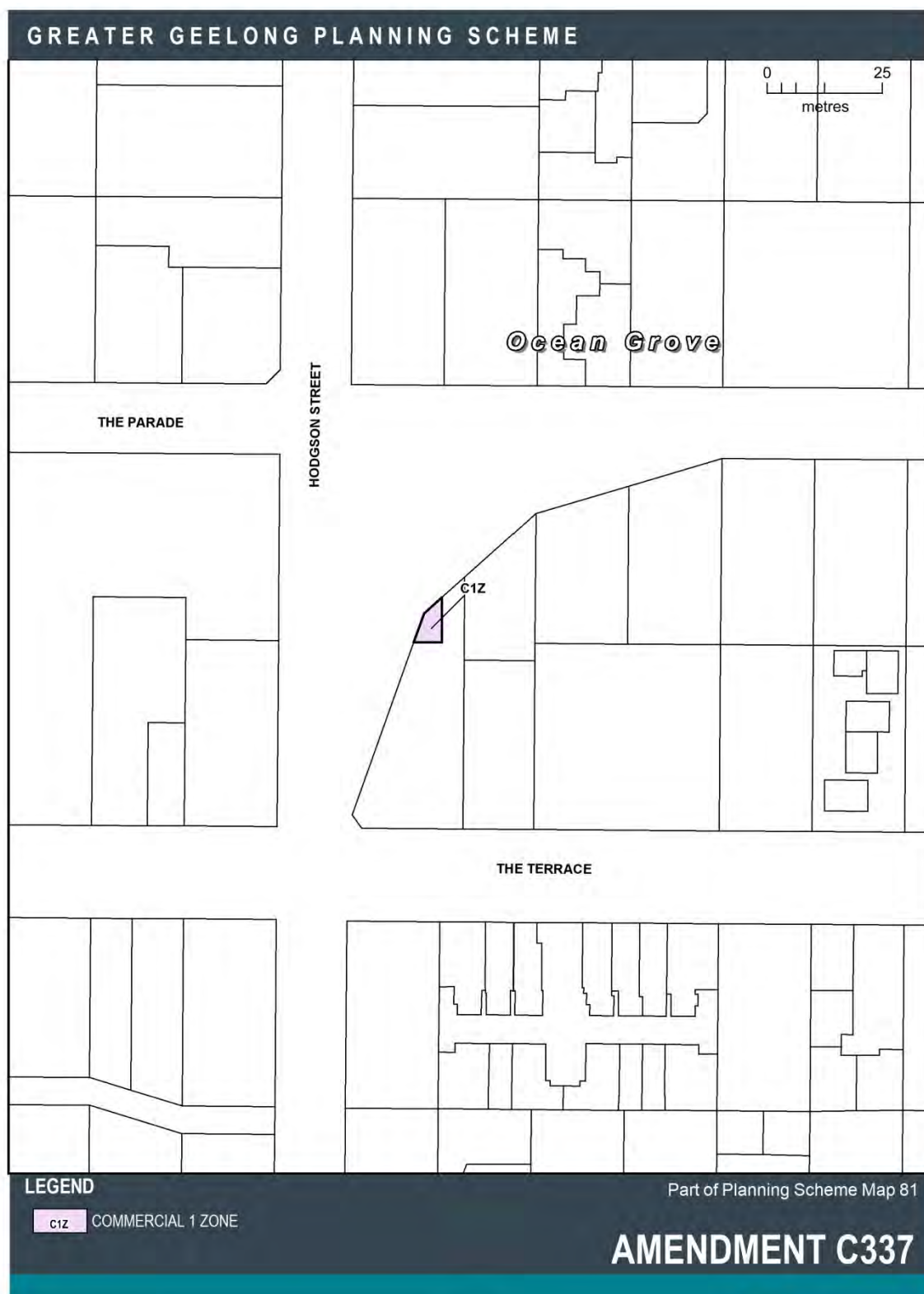
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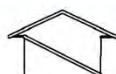
The Planning Scheme Ordinance is amended as follows:

3. In Overlays – Clause 43.01, replace Schedule 1 with a new Schedule 1 in the form of the attached document.
4. In Overlays – Clause 44.05, replace Schedule 1 with a new Schedule 1 in the form of the attached document.

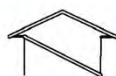
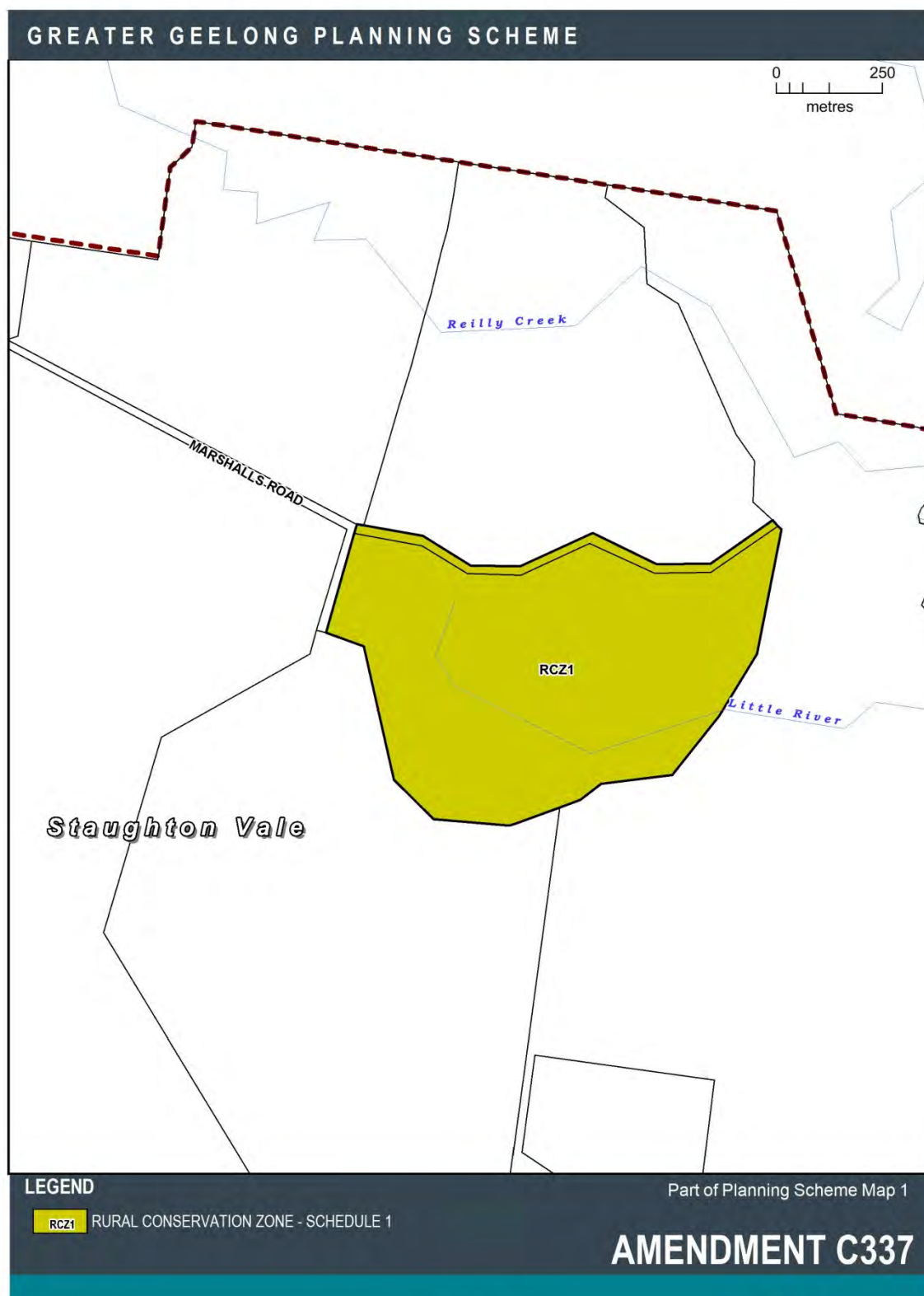
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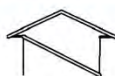


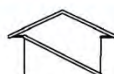
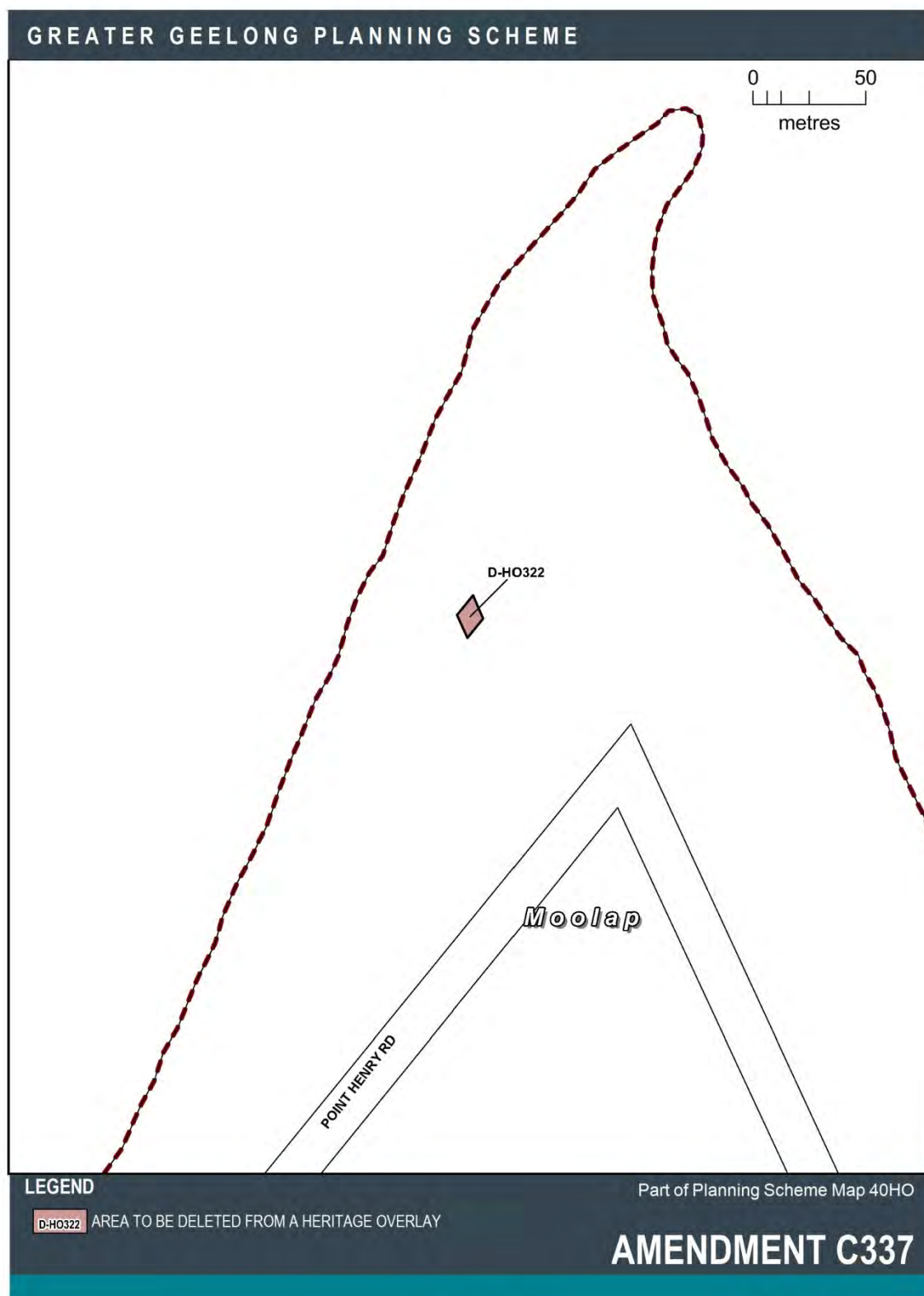


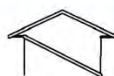


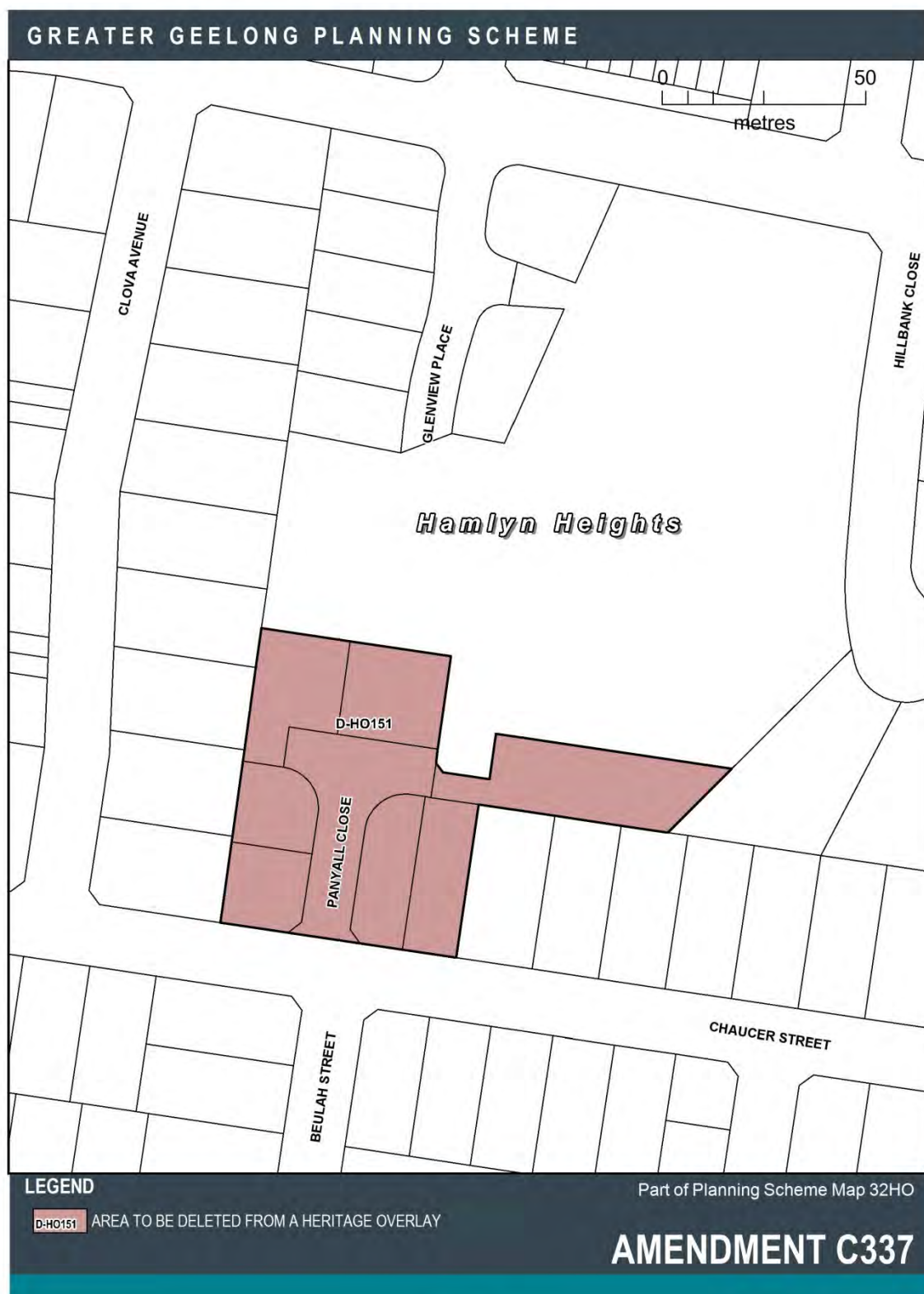


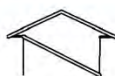
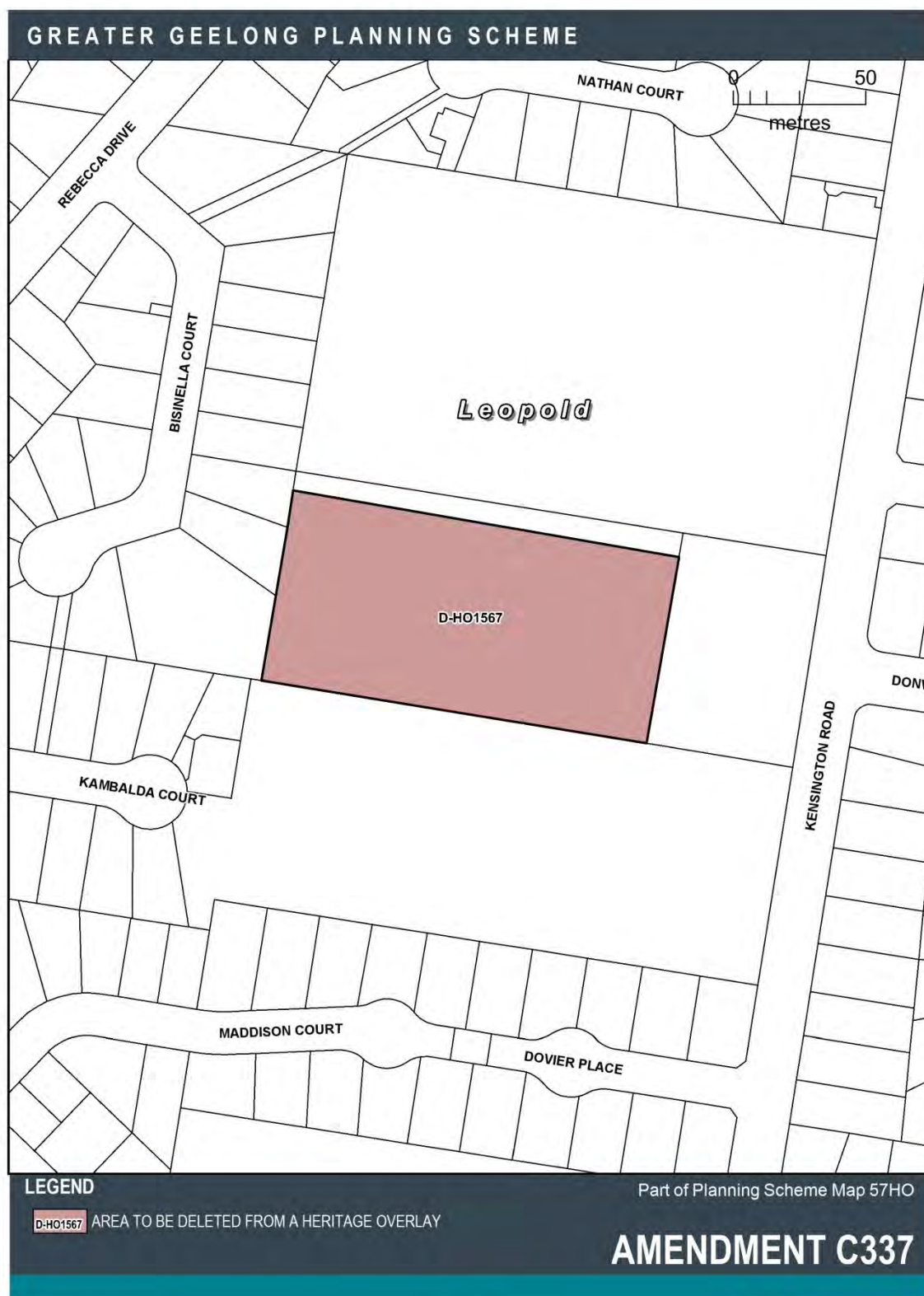


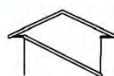




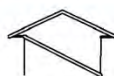
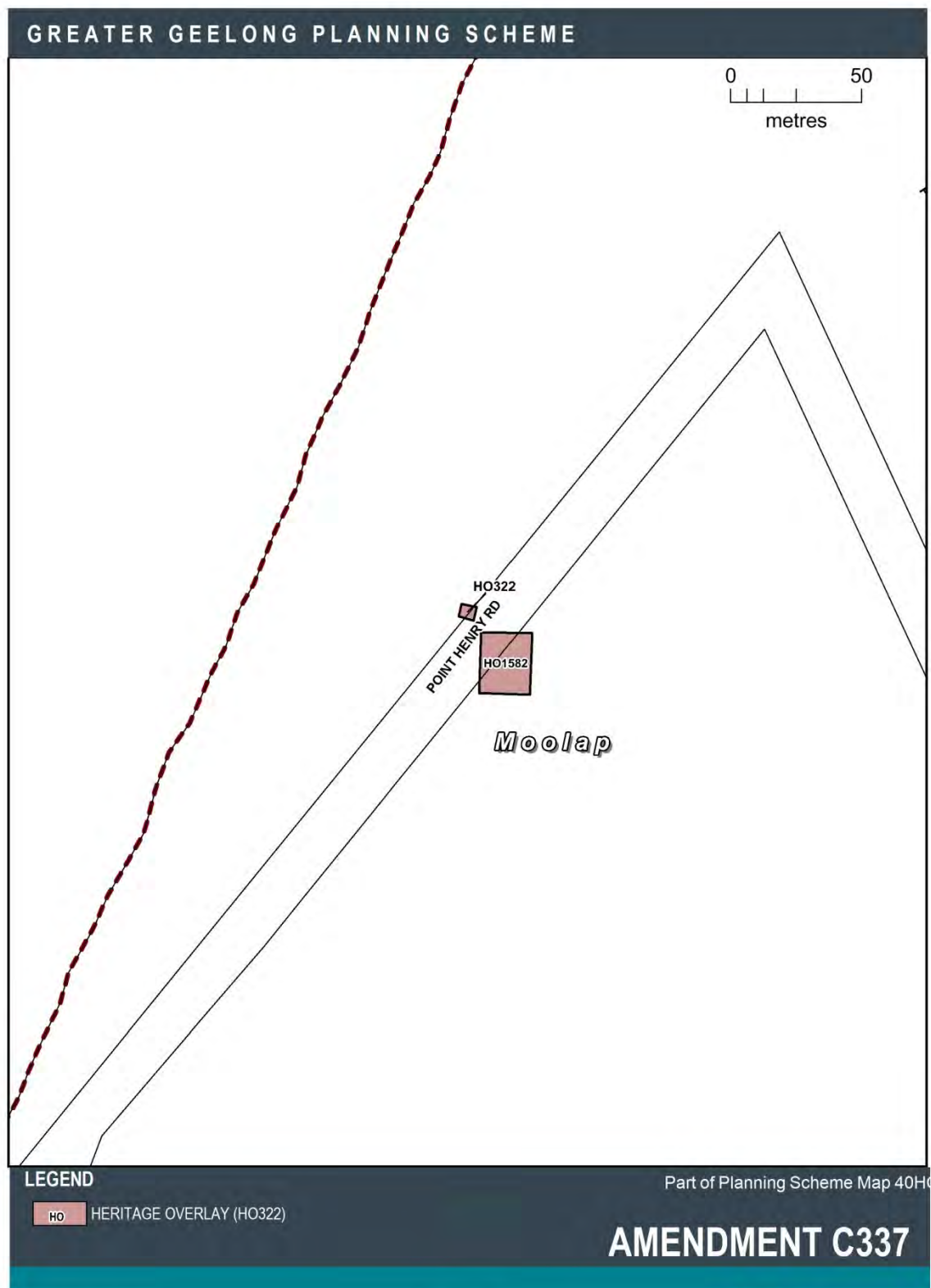


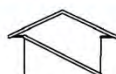












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GREATER GEELONG PLANNING SCHEME

PS Map Ref	Heritage Place	External Paint Controls Apply?	Internal Alteration Controls Apply?	Tree Controls Apply?	Outbuildings or fences which are not exempt under Clause 43.01-3	Included on the Victorian Heritage Register under the Heritage Act 1995?	Prohibited uses may be permitted?	Name of Incorporated Plan under Clause 43.01-2	Aboriginal heritage place?
HO174	"St Leonards" Residence, 262 Latrobe Terrace, Newtown	-	-	-	-	Yes Ref.No.H1174	Yes		No
HO182	"Ingliston" Residence 264 Latrobe Terrace, Newtown	Yes	No	No	Yes- outbuilding	No	Yes		No
HO168	"Sarnia" Residence, 266-268 Latrobe Terrace, Newtown	Yes	No	No	No	No	Yes		No
HO169	"Sommerset" Residence, 270 Latrobe Terrace, Newtown	Yes	No	No	Yes- fence	No	Yes		No
HO159	Gaelic Church and Schoolhouse (former) 271 Latrobe Terrace, Geelong	-	-	-	-	Yes Ref.No.H1121	Yes		No
HO170	"Roslyn" Residence, 272 Latrobe Terrace, Newtown	Yes	No	No	Yes- fence	No	Yes		No
HO190	"Allington" Residence, 274 Latrobe Terrace, Newtown	Yes	YesNo	No	Yes- fence	No	Yes		No

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HO1527	Residence 60 Virginia Street, Newtown	Yes	No	No	Yes- fence	No	No		No
HO1898	Residence 1 Vivian Street, Belmont	No	No	No	Yes- front fence	No	No		No
HO775	Residence 30 Volum Street, Geelong West	no	No	Yes	No	No	No		No
HO776	Residence 38 Volum Street, Geelong West	No	No	No	No	No	No		No
~~HO1636~~	~~Newington Cemetery 309 Wallington Road, Wallington (C/A 17 Sec 4) To the extent of all the land within a 20 metre perimeter of the grave plaque.~~	~~No~~	~~No~~	~~No~~	~~No~~	~~No~~	~~No~~		~~No~~
HO1609	Uniting Church 376 Wallington Road, Wallington	No	No	No	No	No	Yes		No
HO1610	Residence 580 Wallington Road, Wallington	No	No	No	Yes- outbuilding	No	No		No
HO1611	Wallington Hall 610 Wallington Road, Wallington	No	No	No	No	No	Yes		No

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GREATER GEELONG PLANNING SCHEME

Plan of subdivision	Lots affected	Designated flood level a.h.d.	Minimum lot finished surface level – a.h.d.	Minimum finished floor level – a.h.d. (see note 1.)
PS627292N	284		13.69	13.91
PS627292N	285		13.69	13.96
PS627292N	286		13.68	13.96
PS627292N	287		13.68	13.96
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PS627292N	289		13.74	13.91
PS627292N	290		13.68	13.96
PS627292N	291		13.68	13.96
PS627292N	292		13.69	13.96
PS627292N	293		13.69	13.91
PS627292N	294		13.69	13.89
PS627292N	295		13.69	13.87
PS627292N	296		13.65	13.84
PS627292N	297		13.61	13.79
PS627292N	298		13.61	13.79
PS627292N	299		13.61	13.79
PS627292N	300		13.61	13.75
PS627292N	301		13.61	13.70
PS627292N	302		13.35	13.55
PS627299X	303		13.7913.98	13.9813.79
PS627299X	304		13.7913.98	13.9813.79
PS627299X	305		13.7613.94	13.9413.76
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PS627299X	308		13.7213.80	13.8013.72
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PS627299X	312		13.7313.85	13.8513.73
PS627299X	313		13.8413.89	13.8913.84
PS627299X	314		13.8913.96	13.9613.89
PS627299X	315		13.9813.99	13.9913.98
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PS627299X	318		14.0614.16	14.1614.06
PS627299X	319		14.0614.13	14.1314.06
PS627299X	320		14.0614.19	14.1914.06
PS627299X	321		14.0514.21	14.2114.05
PS627299X	322		14.0014.21	14.2114.00
PS627299X	323		14.0014.01	14.0114.00
PS627299X	324		13.9813.99	13.9913.98
PS627299X	325		13.9613.99	13.9913.96
PS627299X	326		13.9513.99	13.9913.95
PS627299X	327		13.8813.97	13.9713.88
PS627299X	328		13.8613.97	13.9713.86
PS627299X	329		13.9313.98	13.9813.93
PS627299X	330		13.9413.98	13.9813.94
PS627299X	331		13.9513.99	13.9913.95
PS627299X	332		13.9814.06	14.0613.98
PS927300S	333		14.0714.29	14.2914.07
PS927300S	334		14.0714.37	14.3714.07
PS927300S	335		14.1114.40	14.4014.11
PS927300S	336		14.1114.40	14.4014.11
PS927300S	337		14.1114.32	14.3214.11
PS927300S	338		14.1114.25	14.2514.11
PS927300S	339		13.8514.15	14.1513.85
PS927300S	340		13.8514.14	14.1413.85
PS927300S	341		13.8514.14	14.1413.85
PS927300S	342		13.8514.10	14.1013.85
PS927300S	343		13.7314.05	14.0513.73
PS927300S	344		13.7113.83	13.8313.71
PS927300S	345		13.6813.81	13.8113.68
PS927300S	346		13.6113.76	13.7613.61
PS927300S	347		13.6613.76	13.7613.66
PS927300S	348		13.6713.73	13.7313.67
PS927300S	349		13.6413.68	13.6813.64

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Plan of subdivision	Lots affected	Designated flood level a.h.d.	Minimum lot finished surface level – a.h.d.	Minimum finished floor level – a.h.d. (see note 1.)
PS927300S	350		13.6113.66	13.6613.64
PS927300S	351		13.5713.66	13.6613.57
PS927300S	352		13.5513.66	13.6613.55
PS927300S	353		13.5313.58	13.6613.53
PS927300S	354		13.5613.66	13.6613.56
PS927300S	355		13.5713.71	13.7113.57
PS927300S	356		13.6413.77	13.7713.64
PS927300S	357		13.6813.81	13.8113.68
PS927300S	358		13.7013.83	13.8313.70
PS927300S	359		13.7313.86	13.8613.73
PS927300S	360		13.7713.89	13.8913.77
PS927300S	361		13.9013.97	13.9713.90
PS927300S	362		14.1214.26	14.2614.12
PS927300S	363		14.1214.33	14.3314.12
PS927300S	364		14.1214.41	14.4114.12
PS927300S	365		14.0814.49	14.4914.08
PS927300S	366		14.0714.53	14.5314.07
PS927300S	367		14.0714.53	14.5314.07
PS927300S	368		13.9414.47	14.4713.94
PS927300S	369		14.0814.14	14.1414.08
PS927300S	370		13.9514.08	14.0813.95
PS927300S	371		13.9414.08	14.0813.94
PS927300S	372		14.0714.14	14.1414.07
PS927300S	373		14.1514.20	14.2014.15
PS927300S	374		14.1514.42	14.4214.15
PS927300S	375		14.0814.57	14.5714.08
PS927300S	376		14.0814.57	14.5714.08
PS927300S	377		14.0914.56	14.5614.09
PS927300S	378		14.0914.56	14.5614.09
PS927300S	379		14.0914.42	14.4214.09
PS927300S	380		14.0814.39	14.3914.08
PS927300S	381		14.0114.14	14.1414.01
PS927300S	382		13.9314.08	14.0813.93

GREATER GEELONG PLANNING SCHEME

Plan of subdivision	Lots affected	Designated flood level a.h.d.	Minimum lot finished surface level – a.h.d.	Minimum finished floor level – a.h.d. (see note 1.)
PS927300S	383		13.7313.87	13.8713.73
PS927300S	384		13.6813.85	13.8513.68
PS927300S	385		13.8013.93	13.9313.80
PS927300S	386		13.8413.99	13.9913.84
PS927300S	387		13.8414.02	14.0213.84
PS927300S	388		13.8914.08	14.0813.89
PS927300S	389		13.9514.14	14.1413.95
PS927300S	390		13.9614.43	14.4313.96
PS927300S	391		13.9614.43	14.4313.96
PS627293L	392		13.6613.78	13.7813.66
PS627293L	393		13.6513.76	13.7613.65
PS627293L	394		13.6513.72	13.7213.65
PS627293L	395		13.6613.72	13.7213.66
PS627293L	396		13.6813.84	13.8413.68
PS627293L	397		13.7113.83	13.8313.71
PS627293L	398		13.7413.83	13.8313.74
PS627293L	399		13.7913.85	13.8513.79
PS627293L	400		13.8113.88	13.8813.81
PS627293L	401		13.8713.96	13.9613.87
PS627293L	402		13.9513.99	13.9913.95
PS627293L	403		13.9614.11	14.1113.96
PS627293L	404		13.9614.17	14.1713.96
PS627293L	405		13.9614.34	14.3413.96
PS627293L	406		13.9614.52	14.5213.96
PS627293L	407		13.9614.52	14.5213.96
PS627293L	408		13.9614.34	14.3413.96
PS627293L	409		13.9614.17	14.1713.96
PS627293L	410		14.0014.11	14.1114.00
PS627293L	411		14.0514.24	14.2414.05
PS627293L	412		14.0514.34	14.3414.05
PS627293L	413		14.0514.38	14.3814.05
PS627293L	414		14.0514.38	14.3814.05
PS627293L	415		14.0014.34	14.3414.00

GREATER GEELONG PLANNING SCHEME

Plan of subdivision	Lots affected	Designated flood level a.h.d.	Minimum lot finished surface level – a.h.d.	Minimum finished floor level – a.h.d. (see note 1.)
PS627293L	416		13.9514.14	14.1413.95
PS627293L	417		13.9114.18	14.1813.91
PS627293L	418		13.9014.30	14.3013.90
PS627293L	419		13.9014.18	14.1813.90
PS627293L	420		13.8614.09	14.0913.86
PS627293L	421		13.8614.02	14.0213.86
PS627293L	422		13.8614.02	14.0213.86
PS627293L	423		13.8113.98	13.9813.81
PS627293L	424		13.8113.91	13.9113.81
PS627293L	425		13.8013.91	13.9113.80
PS627293L	426		13.7213.87	13.8713.72
PS627293L	427		13.7213.80	13.8013.72
PS627293L	428		13.7013.80	13.8013.70
PS627293L	429		13.7013.87	13.8713.70
PS627293L	430		13.7013.91	13.9113.70
PS627293L	431		13.7013.91	13.9113.70
PS627293L	432		13.8113.97	13.9713.81
PS627293L	433		13.8213.97	13.9713.82
PS627293L	434		13.9014.04	14.0413.90
PS627293L	435		13.9014.07	14.0713.90
PS627293L	436		13.9214.12	14.1213.92
PS627293L	437		14.0014.15	14.1514.00
PS627293L	438		14.0014.15	14.1514.00
PS627293L	439		14.0014.22	14.2214.00
PS627293L	440		14.0014.26	14.2614.00
PS627293L	441		14.0014.26	14.2614.00
PS627293L	442		14.0014.22	14.2214.00
PS627293L	443		14.0014.15	14.1514.00
PS627293L	444		14.0014.15	14.1514.00
PS627293L	445		13.9214.12	14.1213.92
PS627293L	446		13.9014.07	14.0713.90
PS627293L	447		13.8914.04	14.0413.89
PS627293L	448		13.8113.97	13.9713.81

GREATER GEELONG PLANNING SCHEME

Plan of subdivision	Lots affected	Designated flood level a.h.d.	Minimum lot finished surface level – a.h.d.	Minimum finished floor level – a.h.d. (see note 1.)
PS627293L	449		13.8113.97	13.9713.84
PS627293L	450		13.6713.78	13.7813.67
PS641443N	451		12.9313.44	13.4412.93
PS641443N	452		13.0313.35	13.3513.03
PS641443N	453		13.0313.14	13.1413.03
PS641443N	454		13.0713.18	13.1813.07
PS641443N	455		13.0913.26	13.2613.09
PS641443N	456		13.0913.42	13.4213.09
PS641443N	457		13.2813.42	13.4213.28
PS641443N	458		13.3913.44	13.4113.39
PS641443N	459		13.4113.47	13.4713.41
PS641443N	460		13.3613.49	13.4913.36
PS641443N	461		13.3413.44	13.4413.34
PS641443N	462		13.3413.50	13.5013.34
PS641443N	463		13.2813.42	13.4213.28
PS641443N	464		13.0913.42	13.4213.09
PS641443N	465		13.0913.25	13.2513.09
PS641443N	466		13.0713.18	13.1813.07
PS641443N	467		13.0313.35	13.3513.03
PS641443N	468		12.8813.43	13.4312.88
PS641443N	469		12.9313.43	13.4312.93
PS641443N	470		13.1713.43	13.4313.17
PS641443N	471		13.1113.20	13.2013.11
PS641443N	472		13.1513.24	13.2413.15
PS641443N	473		13.1713.25	13.2513.17
PS641443N	474		13.2413.27	13.2713.24
PS641443N	475		13.2513.32	13.3213.25
PS641443N	476		13.3913.50	13.5013.39
PS641443N	477		13.3513.46	13.4613.35
PS641443N	478		13.3413.50	13.5013.34
PS641443N	479		13.3613.50	13.5013.36
PS641443N	480		13.4013.46	13.4613.40
PS641443N	481		13.4413.49	13.4913.44

GREATER GEELONG PLANNING SCHEME

Plan of subdivision	Lots affected	Designated flood level a.h.d.	Minimum lot finished surface level – a.h.d.	Minimum finished floor level – a.h.d. (see note 1.)
PS641443N	482		13.5013.53	13.5313.50
PS641443N	483		13.4913.57	13.5713.49
PS641443N	484		13.4313.74	13.7113.43
PS641443N	485		13.4414.04	14.0113.44
PS641443N	486		13.5814.04	14.0113.59
PS641443N	487		13.5914.04	14.0113.59
PS641443N	488		13.4414.04	14.0113.44
PS641443N	489		13.4413.70	13.7013.44
PS641443N	490		13.4013.65	13.6513.40
PS641443N	491		13.3213.30	13.3913.32
PS641443N	492		13.2813.38	13.3813.28
PS641443N	493		13.2513.32	13.3213.25
PS641443N	494		13.2413.28	13.2813.24
PS641443N	495		13.1813.25	13.2513.18
PS641443N	496		13.1513.23	13.2313.15
PS641443N	497		13.1113.20	13.2013.11
PS641443N	498		13.1913.25	13.2513.19
PS641443N	499		12.9313.44	13.4412.93
PS641452M	500		13.6413.79	13.7913.64
PS641452M	501		13.5413.74	13.7113.54
PS641452M	502		13.4813.65	13.6513.48
PS641452M	503		13.4213.64	13.6113.42
PS641452M	504		13.3913.56	13.5613.39
PS641452M	505		13.3813.54	13.5113.38
PS641452M	506		13.3713.46	13.4613.37
PS641452M	507		13.2913.42	13.4213.29
PS641452M	508		13.1913.36	13.3613.19
PS641452M	509		12.9313.44	13.4412.93
PS641452M	510		13.1313.35	13.3513.13
PS641452M	511		13.6013.78	13.7813.60
PS641452M	512		13.5513.70	13.7013.55
PS641452M	513		13.4013.55	13.5513.40
PS641452M	514		13.3713.46	13.4613.37

GREATER GEELONG PLANNING SCHEME

Plan of subdivision	Lots affected	Designated flood level a.h.d.	Minimum lot finished surface level – a.h.d.	Minimum finished floor level – a.h.d. (see note 1.)
PS641452M	515		13.27	13.45
PS641452M	516		13.38	13.56
PS641452M	517		13.47	13.64
PS641452M	518		13.53	13.70
PS641452M	519		13.54	13.79
PS641452M	520		13.62	13.88
PS641452M	521		13.72	13.97
PS641452M	522		13.97	14.06
PS641452M	523		14.01	14.09
PS641452M	524		14.01	14.38
PS641452M	525		14.01	14.32
PS641452M	526		14.14	14.27
PS641452M	527		14.16	14.27
PS641452M	528		14.16	14.23
PS641452M	529		14.02	14.09
PS641452M	530		13.99	14.06
PS641452M	531		13.73	13.97
PS641452M	532		13.64	13.89
PS641452M	533		13.57	13.81
PS641452M	534		13.53	13.73
PS641452M	535		13.52	13.65
PS641452M	536		13.44	13.61
PS641452M	537		13.33	13.52
PS641452M	538		13.26	13.46
PS641452M	539		13.18	13.40
PS641452M	540		13.22	13.42
PS641452M	541		12.87	13.53
PS641452M	542		13.23	13.61
PS641452M	543		13.31	13.62
PS641454H	544		14.16	14.18
PS641454H	545		13.89	13.96
PS641454H	546		13.66	13.82
PS641454H	547		13.57	13.61

GREATER GEELONG PLANNING SCHEME

Plan of subdivision	Lots affected	Designated flood level a.h.d.	Minimum lot finished surface level – a.h.d.	Minimum finished floor level – a.h.d. (see note 1.)
PS641454H	548		13.55	13.55
PS641454H	549		13.49	13.49
PS641454H	550		13.26	13.62
PS641454H	551		12.98	13.55
PS641454H	552		13.42	13.47
PS641454H	553		13.39	13.66
PS641454H	554		13.85	13.87
PS641454H	555		14.21	14.24
PS641454H	556		14.22	14.26
PS641454H	557		14.22	14.26
PS641454H	558		14.22	14.23
PS641454H	559		14.23	14.27
PS641454H	560		14.23	14.27
PS641454H	561		14.23	14.26
PS641454H	562		14.23	14.28
PS641454H	563		14.20	14.27
PS641454H	564		14.19	14.22
PS641454H	565		13.95	14.18
PS641454H	566		13.66	13.82
PS641454H	567		13.62	13.62
PS641454H	568		13.52	13.52
PS645588N	569		14.04	14.18
PS645588N	570		13.80	14.13
PS645588N	571		13.45	13.90
PS645588N	572		13.31	13.81
PS645588N	573		13.37	13.73
PS645588N	574		13.37	13.64
PS645588N	575		13.37	13.56
PS645588N	576		13.24	13.47
PS645588N	577		13.31	13.40
PS645588N	578		13.31	13.42
PS645588N	579		13.16	13.44
PS645588N	580		13.16	13.53

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Plan of subdivision	Lots affected	Designated flood level a.h.d.	Minimum lot finished surface level – a.h.d.	Minimum finished floor level – a.h.d. (see note 1.)
PS645588N	581		13.23	13.67
PS645588N	582		13.37	13.80
PS645588N	583		13.45	13.80
PS645588N	584		13.35	13.75
PS645588N	585		13.35	13.62
PS645588N	586		13.32	13.54
PS645588N	587		12.91	13.45
PS645588N	588		13.15	13.36
PS645588N	589		13.14	13.32
PS645588N	590		13.21	13.37
PS645588N	591		13.21	13.41
PS645588N	592		13.28	13.47
PS645588N	593		13.33	13.50
PS645588N	594		13.33	13.56
PS645588N	595		13.33	13.61
PS645588N	596		13.31	13.62
PS645588N	597		13.32	13.62
PS645588N	598		13.43	13.54
PS645588N	599		13.46	13.64
PS645588N	600		13.47	13.60
PS645588N	601		13.44	13.61
PS645588N	602		13.54	13.61
PS645588N	603		13.53	13.56
PS645588N	604		13.47	13.51
PS645588N	605		13.26	13.46
PS645588N	606		13.30	13.40
PS645588N	607		13.31	13.36
PS645588N	608		13.28	13.39
PS645588N	609		13.28	13.38
PS645588N	610		13.21	13.30
PS645588N	611		13.14	13.22
PS645588N	612		13.04	13.19
PS645588N	613		13.03	13.34

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Plan of subdivision	Lots affected	Designated flood level a.h.d.	Minimum lot finished surface level – a.h.d.	Minimum finished floor level – a.h.d. (see note 1.)
PS645588N	614		12.92	13.41
PS648601J	615		13.98	14.06
PS648601J	616		13.97	14.01
PS648601J	617		13.97	13.97
PS648601J	618		13.97	13.97
PS648601J	619		13.96	13.96
PS648601J	620		13.92	13.96
PS648601J	621		13.86	13.94
PS648601J	622		13.67	13.90
PS648601J	623		13.58	13.86
PS648601J	624		13.42	13.79
PS648601J	625		13.42	13.73
PS648601J	626		13.43	13.67
PS648601J	627		13.43	13.61
PS648601J	628		13.43	13.61
PS648601J	629		13.43	13.66
PS648601J	630		13.42	13.66
PS648601J	631		13.40	13.65
PS648601J	632		13.36	13.60
PS648601J	633		13.35	13.55
PS648601J	634		13.39	13.55
PS648603E	635		13.39	13.50
PS648603E	636		13.39	13.45
PS648603E	637		13.32	13.34
PS648603E	638		13.28	13.30
PS648603E	639		13.27	13.27
PS648603E	640		13.22	13.25
PS648603E	641		13.19	13.22
PS648603E	642		12.92	13.41
PS648603E	643		13.17	13.34
PS648603E	644		13.17	13.33
PS648603E	645		12.92	13.33
PS648603E	646		13.19	13.21

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Plan of subdivision	Lots affected	Designated flood level a.h.d.	Minimum lot finished surface level – a.h.d.	Minimum finished floor level – a.h.d. (see note 1.)
PS648603E	647		13.23	13.25
PS648603E	648		13.26	13.27
PS648603E	649		13.28	13.30
PS648603E	650		13.77	13.41
PS648603E	651		13.77	13.44
PS705823Y	652		13.37	13.47
PS705823Y	653		13.36	13.51
PS705823Y	654		13.36	13.53
PS705823Y	655		13.36	13.53
PS705823Y	656		13.36	13.49
PS705823Y	657		13.36	13.45
PS705823Y	658		12.93	13.30
PS705823Y	659		12.98	13.08
PS705823Y	660		13.02	13.12
PS705823Y	661		13.16	13.25
PS705823Y	662		13.39	13.41
PS705823Y	663		13.39	13.41
PS705823Y	664		13.38	13.42
PS705823Y	665		13.03	13.42
PS705823Y	666		13.03	13.26
PS705823Y	667		13.01	13.12
PS705823Y	668		13.00	13.11
PS705823Y	669		12.96	13.33
PS705823Y	670		12.98	13.33
PS711177U	671		13.12	13.22
PS711177U	672		13.14	13.22
PS711177U	673		13.13	13.16
PS711177U	674		13.19	13.16
PS711177U	675		13.15	13.17
PS711177U	676		13.11	13.18
PS711177U	677		13.11	13.15
PS711177U	678		13.15	13.18
PS711177U	679		13.18	13.21

GREATER GEELONG PLANNING SCHEME

Plan of subdivision	Lots affected	Designated flood level a.h.d.	Minimum lot finished surface level – a.h.d.	Minimum finished floor level – a.h.d. (see note 1.)
PS711177U	680		13.21	13.28
PS711177U	681		13.28	13.32
PS711177U	682		13.32	13.27
PS711177U	683		13.36	13.40
PS711177U	684		13.41	13.42
PS711177U	685		13.42	13.47
PS711177U	686		13.47	13.52
PS711177U	687		13.52	13.60
PS711177U	688		13.60	13.70
PS711177U	689		13.70	13.70
PS711177U	690		13.51	13.56
PS711177U	691		13.50	13.65
PS711177U	692		13.65	13.81
PS711177U	693		13.76	13.81
PS711177U	694		13.76	13.80
PS711177U	695		13.62	13.80
PS711177U	696		13.46	13.62
PS711177U	697		13.41	13.46
PS711177U	698		13.41	13.42
PS711177U	699		13.37	13.40
PS711177U	700		13.33	13.37
PS711177U	701		13.31	13.34
PS711177U	702		13.32	13.37
PS711177U	703		13.38	13.42
PS711177U	704		13.38	13.42
PS711177U	705		13.32	13.37
PS711177U	706		13.21	13.34
PS711177U	707		13.18	13.21
PS711177U	708		13.15	13.18
PS711177U	709		13.11	13.15
PS711177U	710		13.14	13.17
PS711177U	711		13.14	13.17
PS711177U	712		13.14	13.18

GREATER GEELONG PLANNING SCHEME

Plan of subdivision	Lots affected	Designated flood level a.h.d.	Minimum lot finished surface level – a.h.d.	Minimum finished floor level – a.h.d. (see note 1.)
PS711177U	713		13.14	13.19
PS711178S	714		13.15	13.32
PS711178S	715		13.15	13.18
PS711178S	716		13.18	13.18
PS711178S	717		13.18	13.24
PS711178S	718		13.24	13.26
PS711178S	719		13.26	13.31
PS711178S	720		13.31	13.31
PS711178S	721		13.31	13.41
PS711178S	722		13.39	13.42
PS711178S	723		13.08	13.16
PS711178S	724		13.16	13.18
PS711178S	725		13.18	13.20
PS711178S	726		13.20	13.24
PS711178S	727		13.24	13.25
PS711178S	728		13.25	13.27
PS711178S	729		13.27	13.31
PS711178S	730		13.30	13.31
PS711178S	731		13.30	13.41
PS711178S	732		13.35	13.37
PS716068X	733		12.93	13.17
PS716068X	734		12.93	13.17
PS716068X	735		12.93	13.18
PS716068X	736		12.93	13.18
PS716068X	737		12.93	13.11
PS716068X	738		12.93	13.11
PS716068X	739		13.08	13.40
PS716068X	740		13.08	13.50
PS716068X	741		13.10	13.52
PS716068X	742		13.08	13.36
PS716068X	743		13.07	13.49
PS716068X	744		13.06	13.44
PS716068X	745		13.04	13.18

GREATER GEELONG PLANNING SCHEME

Plan of subdivision	Lots affected	Designated flood level a.h.d.	Minimum lot finished surface level – a.h.d.	Minimum finished floor level – a.h.d. (see note 1.)
PS716068X	746		12.93	13.18
PS716068X	747		13.01	13.16
PS716068X	748		13.01	13.12
PS716068X	749		13.01	13.14
PS716068X	750		13.05	13.17
PS716068X	751		13.06	13.26
PS716068X	752		13.06	13.41
PS716068X	753		13.06	13.41
PS716068X	754		13.06	13.41
PS716068X	755		13.06	13.26
PS716068X	756		13.01	13.16
PS716068X	757		13.10	12.93
PS716068X	758		13.17	12.93
719312X	759		12.93	13.26
719312X	760		12.93	13.30
719312X	761		12.93	13.26
719312X	762		12.93	13.24
719312X	763		12.93	13.33
719312X	764		12.94	13.33
719312X	765		12.95	13.14
719312X	766		13.12	13.15
719312X	767		13.12	13.16
719312X	768		13.12	13.22
719312X	769		13.12	13.27
719312X	770		13.11	13.27
719312X	771		13.02	13.19
719312X	772		13.01	13.18
719312X	773		13.11	13.27
719312X	774		13.12	13.27
719312X	775		13.12	13.22
719312X	776		13.15	13.17
719312X	777		13.15	13.17
719312X	778		13.07	13.15

GREATER GEELONG PLANNING SCHEME

Plan of subdivision	Lots affected	Designated flood level a.h.d.	Minimum lot finished surface level – a.h.d.	Minimum finished floor level – a.h.d. (see note 1.)
PS719313V	779		13.15	13.20
PS719313V	780		13.24	13.27
PS719313V	781		13.24	13.53
PS719313V	782		13.24	13.53
PS719313V	783		13.24	13.50
PS719313V	784		13.24	13.50
PS719313V	785		13.24	13.25
PS719313V	786		13.24	13.28
PS719313V	787		13.24	13.32
PS719313V	788		13.24	13.31
PS719313V	789		13.21	13.21
PS719313V	790		13.19	13.20
PS719313V	791		13.16	13.17
PS719317M	792		13.28	13.34
PS719317M	793		13.29	13.40
PS719317M	794		13.33	13.42
PS719317M	795		13.49	13.52
PS719317M	796		13.29	13.33
PS719317M	797		13.29	13.38
PS719317M	798		13.26	13.42
PS719317M	799		13.37	13.43
PS719317M	800		13.38	13.47
PS719317M	801		13.39	13.47
PS719317M	802		13.40	13.51
PS719317M	803		13.48	13.61
PS719317M	804		13.34	13.48
PS719317M	805		13.35	13.46
PS719317M	806		13.35	13.42
PS719317M	807		13.36	13.40

Note 1: Freeboard to be consistent with Guidelines for Development in Flood-prone Areas, Melbourne Water 2003.

2. ROAD RENAMING - DOG LEG LANE TO TIMMS LANE, GEELONG WEST

Source: Strategy & Performance - Financial Services
General Manager: Dean Frost
Index Reference: Financial Reporting - Fin Yr 2015/2016

Purpose

To seek approval to rename Dog Leg Lane, Geelong West to Timms Lane, Geelong West.

Summary

- A public petition from 43 community members was tabled at the Council Meeting of 15 March 2016 requesting a renaming of Dog Leg Lane, Geelong West.
- Dog Leg Lane, a recently named laneway, runs east between Pakington and Emerald Streets, Geelong West (Attachment A).
- The new name chosen is named after an historical land owner.
- The proposed renaming was advertised in the Independent newspaper on 15 April 2016 and the Geelong Advertiser newspaper on 16 April 2016.
- Council received five submissions regarding the proposal.

K Alexander moved, P Dorling seconded -

That Council approve the renaming of Dog Leg Lane to “Timms Lane, Geelong West”.

Carried.

Background

Council is the responsible authority for naming and renaming roadways under the Local Government Act 1989. To administer this, Council is required to utilise the Guidelines for Geographic Names 2010 (the Guidelines).

A subdivision occurred on the property historically known as 60 Aberdeen Street, Geelong West, that created two new properties with frontage and access off the laneway that runs parallel between Villamanta and Aberdeen Streets, Geelong West. Current building development on the site required unique street addresses to be allocated. Prior to the subdivision, no property fronted the laneway concerned. The name Dog Leg was suggested by the property owner, together with a number of other names as part of the subdivision consultation process. Dog Leg was the only name that met the Guidelines.

Council received a petition from nine adjoining and 34 non adjoining property owners / residents requesting that Dog Leg Lane, Geelong West be renamed. The majority of the petitions were opposed to the name Dog Leg as they believed it was a derogatory name.

The petition requested that a new name be chosen based on heritage aspects of the area.

Letters have been sent to the petition submitters, adjoining property owners and residents advising them of the proposal and intention to rename this laneway to “Timms Lane, Geelong West”.

Discussion

It is proposed to rename Dog Leg Lane to “Timms Lane, Geelong West”.

This name has been chosen in honour of the Timms family who were one of Geelong’s largest wool exporters. Their property holdings were between Aberdeen and Autumn Street, Geelong West. Records show that the Timms Family were the early owners of the land near the corner of Aberdeen Street and Coronation Street. Part of this land was sold to James Austin in 1849 and later became the Argyle Hotel in 1855.

The name “Timms” meets the Guidelines for Geographic Names 2010.

The proposed renaming was advertised in the Independent newspaper on 15 April 2016 and the Geelong Advertiser newspaper on 16 April 2016. Five submissions on the proposal were received.

Two submissions requested that Dog Leg Lane be retained. Two submissions did not object to the name “Timms” however, provided other suggested names. One submission suggested that instead of honouring an historic land owner, Council should honour someone who has left a lasting legacy. Three submissions suggested other names that they believed should be considered however, by using the Guidelines these suggested names were shown to be duplications and therefore cannot be used.

Environmental Implications

There are no environmental issues arising from this report.

Financial Implications

The approximate cost to Council is \$940.00 This includes advertising, notification to adjoining property owners and residents, notification to authorities and street signage.

Policy/Legal/Statutory Implications

The Local Government Act 1989, the Geographic Place Names Act 1998 and the Guidelines for Geographic Names 2010 have been followed.

Alignment to City Plan

The proposal aligns to City Plan with the encouragement of Community Wellbeing.

Officer Direct or Indirect Interest

There is no Council Officer with direct or indirect interest involved in this report.

Risk Assessment

If an emergency situation occurred, Council’s proposal to rename this section of roadway could minimise the risk or failure to be able to access a situation in a timely manner.

Social Considerations

The renaming of this roadway will ensure the community have a more acceptable road name in place and allow for clearer identification of properties by the general public and emergency services.

Human Rights Charter

It is the right of every resident and property owner for their property to have a unique address in order to receive services and reduce confusion or delay of emergency services.

Consultation and Communication

Correspondence has been sent to the petition submitters, adjoining property owners and residents advising them of the proposed renaming and inviting submissions.

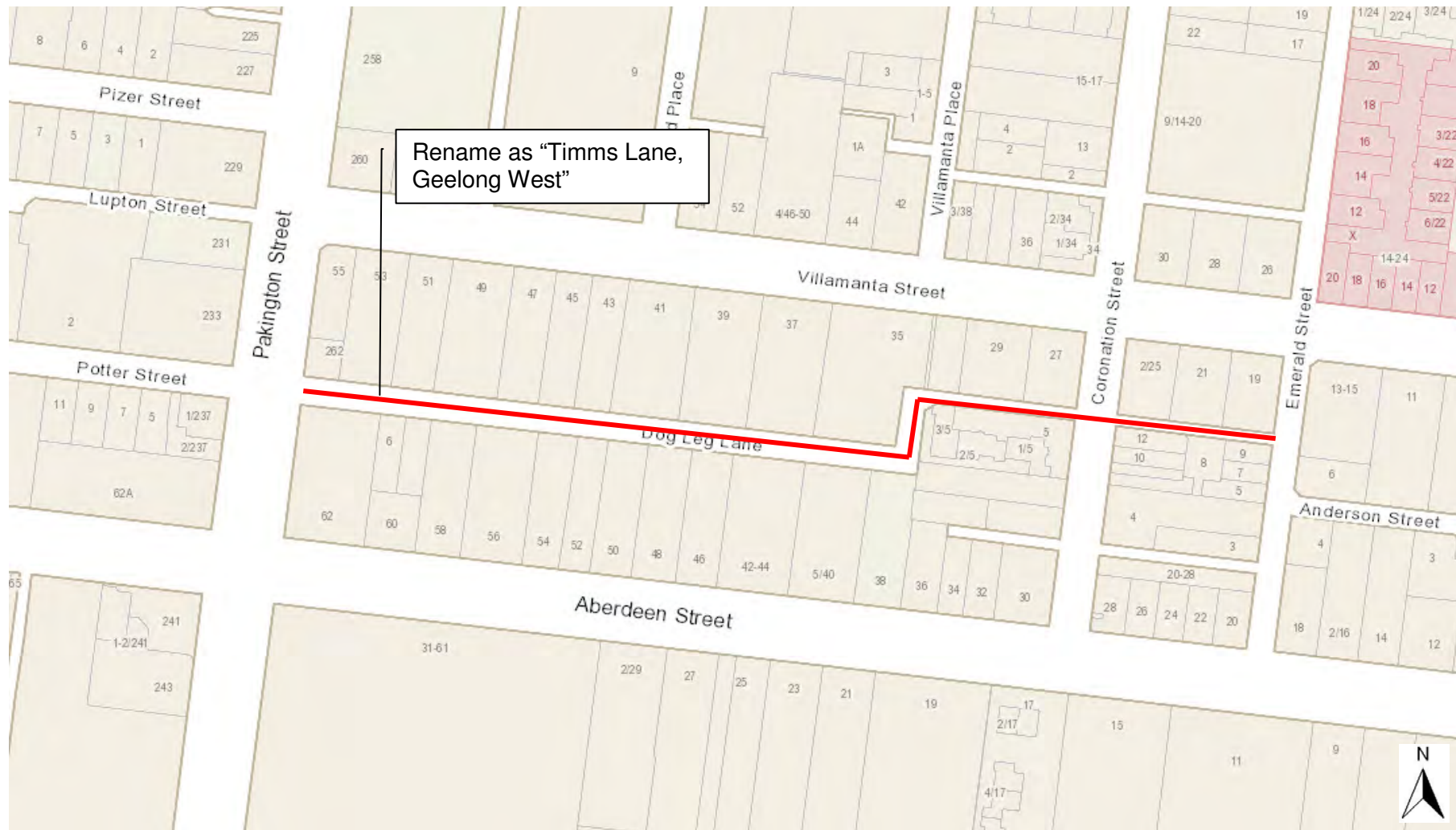
The proposal was advertised in the Independent newspaper on 15 April 2016 and the Geelong Advertiser newspaper on 16 April 2016. This advertisement also advised that descendants of the Timms family were invited to submit submissions.

The proposal was published on Council's Geelong Australia website for 30 days as per the Guidelines for Geographic Names 2010.

Council was unable to identify and thus consult with any surviving members of the Timms family.

Five submissions were received in regards to this proposal.

Subject to Council and the Registrar of Geographic Names approval, the relevant authorities and abutting owners and residents will be notified of the official registration of this road renaming.



3. CENTRAL GEELONG 40KM/HR SPEED ZONE

Source: Investment & Attraction - Central Geelong Action Plan
General Manager: Brett Luxford
Index Reference: PRJ-16-1281: Central Geelong Action Plan
Correspondence
SUB-16-3146: Speed Limits & Zones

Purpose

To reduce the speed limit within Central Geelong in order to create an environment that supports safe movement and city life.

Summary

- A 40km/hr speed zone is proposed within Central Geelong to support the pedestrianisation and activation of streets.
- The Central Geelong Task Force first considered a proposal for a 40km/hr zone in the CBD in April 2015. Subsequently, the implementation of a Central Geelong 40km/hr speed zone was endorsed for consultation in March 2016.
- VicRoads has provided in-principle support for the proposal.
- Officers have worked in partnership with VicRoads and the Transport Accident Commission (TAC) to resolve the details of the speed limit change and develop the communication program.
- Council and VicRoads support the TAC 'towards zero' vision, which is based on the principle that everyone has the right to use our roads and streets without threat to life or health.
- A community engagement period of four weeks is proposed from 25 August 2016 to 22 September 2016, pending Council endorsement on the 16 August 2016.
- The purpose of the engagement is to obtain public feedback on the proposal and understand the concerns arising from the initiative, to inform decisions about implementation.
- The timing of the engagement period for the Central Geelong 40km/hr zone has been coordinated with the communications and engagement activity by TAC for its 'Graham' campaign, which focuses on the vulnerability of road users and the limitations to the forces the human body can tolerate.

K Alexander moved, P Dorling seconded -

That Council:

- 1) notes the Central Geelong 40km/hr speed zone initiative;**
- 2) undertakes community engagement for a period of one month;**
- 3) receives a report on the outcomes of the engagement and implementation.**

Carried.

Background

The Central Geelong Action Plan aims to:

“Create an environment which prioritises safe and accessible movement of pedestrians, cyclists and public transport and redirects non-city destination heavy vehicles away from Central Geelong and links precincts.”

(Central Geelong Action Plan, Page 16)

A slow-speed environment has been demonstrated to substantially improve safety for all transport modes, particularly pedestrians and cyclists. A 40km/hr speed zone is proposed within Central Geelong to support the pedestrianisation and activation of streets.

It should be noted that the 40km/hr zone initiative is directly aligned with the 2013-2022 Victorian Road Safety Strategy and the implementation of State Government policy, as follows:

“... the Victorian road safety partners (VicRoads, Victoria Police, the Department of Justice and the Transport Accident Commission) have adopted a Safe System philosophy to road safety. This is a holistic method that aims to minimise the risk of death or serious injury on the roads by taking into account the interaction between roads, vehicles, speeds and road users.

The key principles underpinning and driving a safe system approach are that:

- *People make mistakes*
- *People have a limited tolerance to injuries*
- *Safety is a shared responsibility”¹*

What is known, is that even ‘low level’ speeding impacts on the number of crashes, as it is:

“the most common where drivers are marginally over the limit (usually 5km/hr). Research shows that with each 5km/hr increase in travelling speed above 60km/hr, the risk of a collision resulting in death doubles. Reducing speed by 5km/hr can result in a 15% decrease in crashes”.²

Council and VicRoads support the TAC ‘towards zero’ vision, which is based on the principle that everyone has the right to use our roads and streets without threat to life or health. The key message of this campaign is that ‘life and health should never be exchanged for other benefits in our society, such as getting from A to B quicker’.

The Central Geelong Task Force first considered a proposal for a 40km/hr zone in the CBD in April 2015. Subsequently, the implementation of a Central Geelong 40km/hr speed zone was endorsed for consultation in March 2016.

Since that time, officers have worked in partnership with VicRoads and the Transport Accident Commission (TAC) to resolve the details of the speed limit change and develop the communication program.

Discussion

What are the statistics that support a 40km/hr zone in Central Geelong?

156 reported crashes have occurred on roads in Central Geelong in the last five years, involving over 400 people. 52 people suffered a serious injury and 135 suffered minor injuries as a result of a collision. Both pedestrians and bike riders are over represented in the statistics. Approximately 70% of all crashes were recorded to have occurred in daylight.

¹ <https://www.tac.vic.gov.au/road-safety/the-safe-system>

² <https://www.tac.vic.gov.au/road-safety/the-safe-system/safer-speeds>

Traffic surveys show the average travel speeds of vehicles in Central Geelong are between 37km/hr and 46km/hr. A summary of the findings is provided below on a seven day average:

- For a 24 hour period the average speed is 39.6km/hr, 85th percentile is 49.0km/hr.
- Between 7am to 7pm the average speed is 38.9km/hr, 85th percentile is 48.1km/hr.
- Between 7pm to 7am the average speed is 43.4km/hr, 85th percentile is 52.3km/hr.

It is important to note that only 13% of traffic volumes within Central Geelong occur between 7pm to 7am and on some roads up to 8.5% of traffic is travelling above the posted speed limit.

In a CBD setting, where there are increasing numbers of pedestrians and cyclists, their level of interaction between roads, vehicles and speeds increases, as does the risk of crashes, injury or death. In this context, the implementation of a 40km/hr zone is a significant initiative in improving safety for all road users.

What should the extent of a 40km/hr zone be for Central Geelong?

Crash statistics, the existing and future urban environment have been considered in developing the extent of the 40km/hr speed zone shown in Attachment 1.

A 'whole of city grid' approach is proposed, to provide consistency and clarity for all road users. The area between Swanston Street and Latrobe Terrace and McKillop Street to the bay is proposed to be included. The general principle is, once you cross these key streets or turn into the grid, you are in the 40km/hr zone. However, the detail of the signage plan will determine the exact transition points.

Importantly, Myers Street, Bellarine Street and the intersections with these two key roads are intended to be included in the 40km/hr zone, ensuring that the busy pedestrian environment of the major hospitals and health precinct are included within this pedestrian-priority zone. These reinforce the eastern and southern extents, with Matthew Flinders College, The Gordon, Geelong Station and Deakin University's landholdings reinforcing the western extent of the proposed 40km/hr speed zone.

It should be noted that the 'whole of city grid' approach reflects what currently exists in Melbourne. Advice has been sought from officers involved in implementing the 40km/hr speed zone initiative in Melbourne CBD, who raised concerns that the staged approach to roll out in that context created confusion for all road users.

VicRoads has provided in-principle support for the proposal.

Communication and engagement

The draft Communications Brochure (refer Attachment 1) has been prepared in conjunction with VicRoads, planned to be publicly released as a co-branded initiative.

A video has been developed to demonstrate the 'real' impact the speed zone change will have to vehicle users. The video demonstrates two cars travelling through Central Geelong, one at 50km/hr one at 40km/hr, showing there is no significant difference in travel time in a CBD environment.

A community engagement period of four weeks is proposed from 25 August 2016 to 22 September 2016, pending Council endorsement on the 16 August 2016. The purpose of the engagement is to obtain public feedback on the proposal and understand the concerns arising from the initiative, to inform decisions about implementation.

This approach is consistent with the IAP2 spectrum of public participation, 'consult' level of engagement.

The timing of the engagement period for the Central Geelong 40km/hr zone has been coordinated with the communications and engagement activity by TAC for its 'Graham' campaign, which focuses on the vulnerability of road users and the limitations to the forces the human body can tolerate. Graham is a human sculpture of what the body would look like if it was to be designed to survive low-impact crashes and will be on exhibition in Geelong from 11 August 2016 until 14 September 2016.

Environmental Implications

There are no environmental impacts arising from this report.

Financial Implications

A preliminary estimate to implement the initiative is \$250,000, part funded by the Central Geelong Action Plan cost centre, with funds also being sought as part of a TAC Safer Road Infrastructure program.

Policy/Legal/Statutory Implications

There are no policy/legal/statutory implications arising from this report.

Alignment to City Plan

The proposal closely aligns with 'Growing the Economy' and 'Sustainable and Built Environment' by supporting the revitalisation of Central Geelong and use of more sustainable transport options to move around within the CBD.

Officer Direct or Indirect Interest

No officers involved in this report have any direct or indirect interest in accordance with Section 80(c) of the Local Government Act.

Risk Assessment

Risks to the safety of all road users in Central Geelong will be reduced as a result of the implementation of the initiative outlined in this report.

Social Considerations

The social impacts arising from this report include creating a safer environment for all road users through lowering vehicle speeds. Slower speeds will enhance the environment for pedestrians and cyclists, as well as improving amenity and enhancing opportunities for street life.

Human Rights Charter

The outcomes described in this report will not impact on any basic rights, freedoms and responsibilities as set out in the Charter.

Consultation and Communication

This project has been developed in collaboration with key stakeholders including VicRoads and TAC. As outlined in the report, it is proposed to 'consult' as defined in the IAP2 spectrum of public participation, to inform decisions about implementation.

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CENTRAL GEELONG 40km/hr SPEED ZONE

The Central Geelong Action Plan is the City of Greater Geelong's revitalisation plan for the City. It provides a 15 year blueprint for focused action in Central Geelong.

The implementation of the Action Plan is overseen by the Central Geelong Task Force, a Section 86 Committee of the City of Greater Geelong.

The Central Geelong 40km/hr Speed Zone is one of several projects that are underway. For more information, please visit www.geelongaustralia.com.au/revitalisation.

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The Central Geelong 40km/hr speed zone plays an important role in making our city's streets a safe and user-friendly environment for everyone – particularly bikes and pedestrians.

Central Geelong is a place for people. People shopping, working, studying, living, dining and being entertained. Streets are the focus of these activities and are the key to transforming the CBD into a successful, vibrant and liveable city. To achieve this, we need to think about our roads differently to encourage safe pedestrian movement and street activity.

Originally the city's streets were designed to accommodate the horse and cart. Over time, as the city has grown, the big wide streets have been able to accommodate the increasing number of vehicles. Streets have been redesigned to have additional traffic lanes and parking. However, there isn't enough space to cater for future growth in travel needs, so we need to look at other ways of moving more people using the same amount of road space.

The Geelong region is expected to grow to 500,000 people by 2050. By 2028, Central Geelong is planned to grow by:

- 9,000 workers;
- 9,000 residents; and
- 5,500 students.

To meet the needs of the growing number of people in the CBD, we need to encourage more people to walk, ride and take public transport. These types of transport will enable more people to move around more easily and if we create the right environment, more safely.

165 crashes have occurred in the last five years within the proposed 40km/hr speed zone. 24% of the crashes resulted in people being seriously injured. Over 39% of crashes involved pedestrians or people on bikes. The 165 crashes involved 420 people - our family, our friends our work colleagues.

The Central Geelong 40km/hr speed zone aims to:

- create streets that are safe for everyone;
- improve access and safety for pedestrians and people on bikes;
- increase pedestrian priority;
- improve efficiency of traffic movement; and
- ensure everyone understands the traffic speeds 'within the grid'.

Achieving these outcomes are essential to support city life and the revitalisation of the CBD. Most importantly, they make it easier and safer for more people to move around.

Introducing slower, safer vehicle movements in Central Geelong is the first step towards creating a sustainable transport system by supporting pedestrian and cycle movements.

The Central Geelong 40km/hr speed zone proposal has been released for comment until **September 22 2016**. To make comment, please see contact details overleaf.

Why introduce a 40km/hr speed zone?

Decisions about the speed of different streets or precincts are made based on the uses within them and the type of public environment we want them to be.

Introducing slower speed zones are about ensuring the speed is appropriate for the space and to reduce the risk of injury or death.

Traffic surveys show the average travel speeds of vehicles in Central Geelong are approximately 40km/hr. There are an unacceptable percentage of vehicles that travel well above the speed limit. It is these vehicles that are of greatest risk not only to pedestrians and people on bikes, but also vehicles (particularly in the event of side impact collisions).

What are the benefits?

The benefits of introducing a Central Geelong 40km/hr speed zone are not just about reducing vehicle speed and improving safety.

There are a number of other benefits to introducing the 40km/hr speed zone including:

- Improving access for pedestrians to cross our streets;
- Reducing wait times at pedestrian crossings;
- Improving access for people on bikes to travel along our streets;
- Providing consistent travel speed so it is easy to understand, particularly for drivers;
- Ensuring there are consistent expectations about the priority of people walking and cycling;
- Defining the precinct of Central Geelong;
- Increasing traffic efficiency - the closer the vehicles are travelling to one another the more efficient the flow of traffic in slow speed environments.



Which streets are included in the speed zone?

The area included is bounded by (but does not include) Latrobe Terrace, McKillop Street, Swanston Street and Corio Bay – refer to image insert.

The idea is when you turn into or cross a street to be ‘within the grid’, you know it is the same speed through the whole CBD. Just the same as the Residential 50 Zone, unless there is a sign that says otherwise, you will automatically know the speed is 40km/hr. Simple!

What are the facts?

165 reported crashes have occurred on roads in Central Geelong in the last five years, involving 420 people. Over 46% of people involved in crashes were injured, with a quarter of those people resulting in a serious injuries. Over 39% of all crashes involved pedestrians or people on bikes. Both pedestrians and bike riders are over represented in the statistics.

These 420 people are our family, our friends, our work colleagues. Safety is paramount. Council and VicRoads support the TAC ‘towards zero’ vision – everyone has the right to use our roads and streets without threat to life or health. Life and health should never be exchanged for other benefits in our society, such as getting from A to B quicker.

Traffic surveys show the average travel speeds of vehicles in Central Geelong are between 37km/hr and 46km/hr. However, on some roads up to 8.5% of traffic are travelling above the posted speed limit. The more vehicles travelling closer to 40km/hr the safer our city.

How will the speed zone affect you?

As we know, traffic signals largely determine the delay for vehicle users. This means that the anticipated additional travel time will be negligible to most users.

Theoretically, if you were to travel through the CBD along Ryrie Street, without having to stop at any intersections, the calculated travel time impact travel at 50km/hr compared to 40km/hr is approximately 23 seconds.

¹ VicRoads CrashStats 01 Jan 2010 - 31 Dec 2014 (exported 16 Feb 2016)

4. CEO QUARTERLY HEADLINE REPORT - APRIL TO JUNE 2016

Source	Strategy & Performance - Strategy & Program Delivery
General Manager:	Dean Frost
Index Reference:	Corporate Management - Planning & Strategy

Purpose

To provide Council with a quarterly update on the organisations performance measures and assist in strategic decision making and continuous improvement activities.

Summary

- The introduction of a quarterly headlines report will provide a snapshot of the organisation and community key performance measures, to assist in strategic decision making and continuous improvement activities.
- Regular reporting and discussion of key organisational and community metrics will uplift enterprise performance measure, instil a performance and improvement culture and increase senior leader accountability of enterprise performance.

K Alexander moved, P Dorling seconded -

That Council notes the CEO Quarterly Headline Report – April to June 2016, as a means of providing a comprehensive picture of Council’s performance in particular areas.

Carried.

Background

The headline report has been prepared quarterly to provide Council visibility of the health of the organisation and assist in strategic decision making and continuous improvement activities.

This report contains key information about the delivery of organisational activities and high level headlines that measure the effectiveness and efficiency of the organisation

Data is captured with a focus on the following:

1. Community Indicators – (Strategic view of outcomes the organisation is aiming to influence). Data was collected from the following for the quarterly report:
Community Satisfaction Survey,
Unemployment statistics for March,
Building Activity for June and
Quarterly Engagement Dashboard were captured in this section.
2. Visitors to Geelong & The Bellarine including facts and figures to support the regions popularity and reputation of a short-break destination.
3. Our People (Measuring our resourcing, health and engagement of our people/employees). Staff achievements have been highlighted this quarter.
4. Community Interactions (Measuring the community's satisfaction with Council). Online activity and media coverage being the items of prominence this quarter.

Discussion

The CEO Quarterly Headline Report currently provides data from four key areas as means to provide performance measures; which may expand over time with new proposed measures, targets and trends.

The report will allow us to become a results oriented organisation and will monitor how we perform against current organisation, other council's and state trends.

Environmental Implications

The CEO Quarterly Headline report could possibly outline objectives and strategies to deliver the environmental benefits to the community.

Financial Implications

There are no immediate financial implications, however in the current format provides data of how Council is tracking within its own budget.

Policy/Legal/Statutory Implications

No known implications.

Alignment to City Plan

Not applicable.

Officer Direct or Indirect Interest

There is no direct or indirect officer interest to which this report relates.

Risk Assessment

Monitoring Council's performance measures provides factual data for the organisation to deliver effective and efficient services.

Social Considerations

The report outlines objectives and strategies to deliver social benefits to the community.

Human Rights Charter

There are no known positive or negative effects.

Consultation and Communication

Quarterly reporting will be provided to the organisation and made public to the Community via the relevant Ordinary Meeting of Council.

CEO HEADLINE REPORT

Quarter April – June 2016

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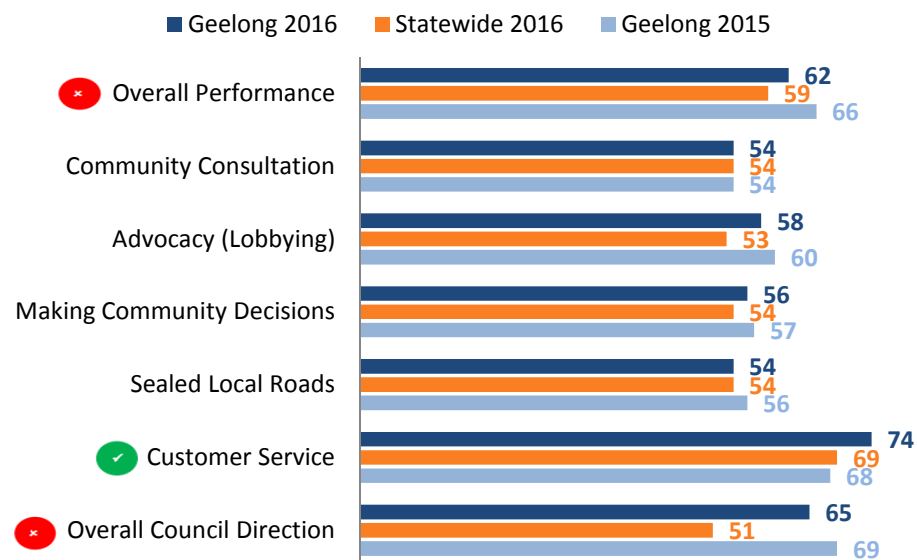
The logo for the City of Greater Geelong, featuring a stylized graphic of three horizontal lines of increasing length, suggesting a bridge or a stylized 'G'.

1. COMMUNITY INDICATORS

The 2016 State-wide Local Government Community Satisfaction Survey (coordinated by Local Government Victoria (LGV)) assesses the performance of Council across a range of measures from a community perspective. The survey also provides Council a means to fulfil some of their statutory requirements. To view the full report please contact Leah Maiolo (Strategy & Program Delivery).



Core performance measures



Most favourably disposed towards Council: 18-34 year olds

Least favourably disposed towards Council: 65+ year olds

Insights:

Core Performance measures

Compared to State-wide: Geelong met or exceeded State-wide averages on all core measures.

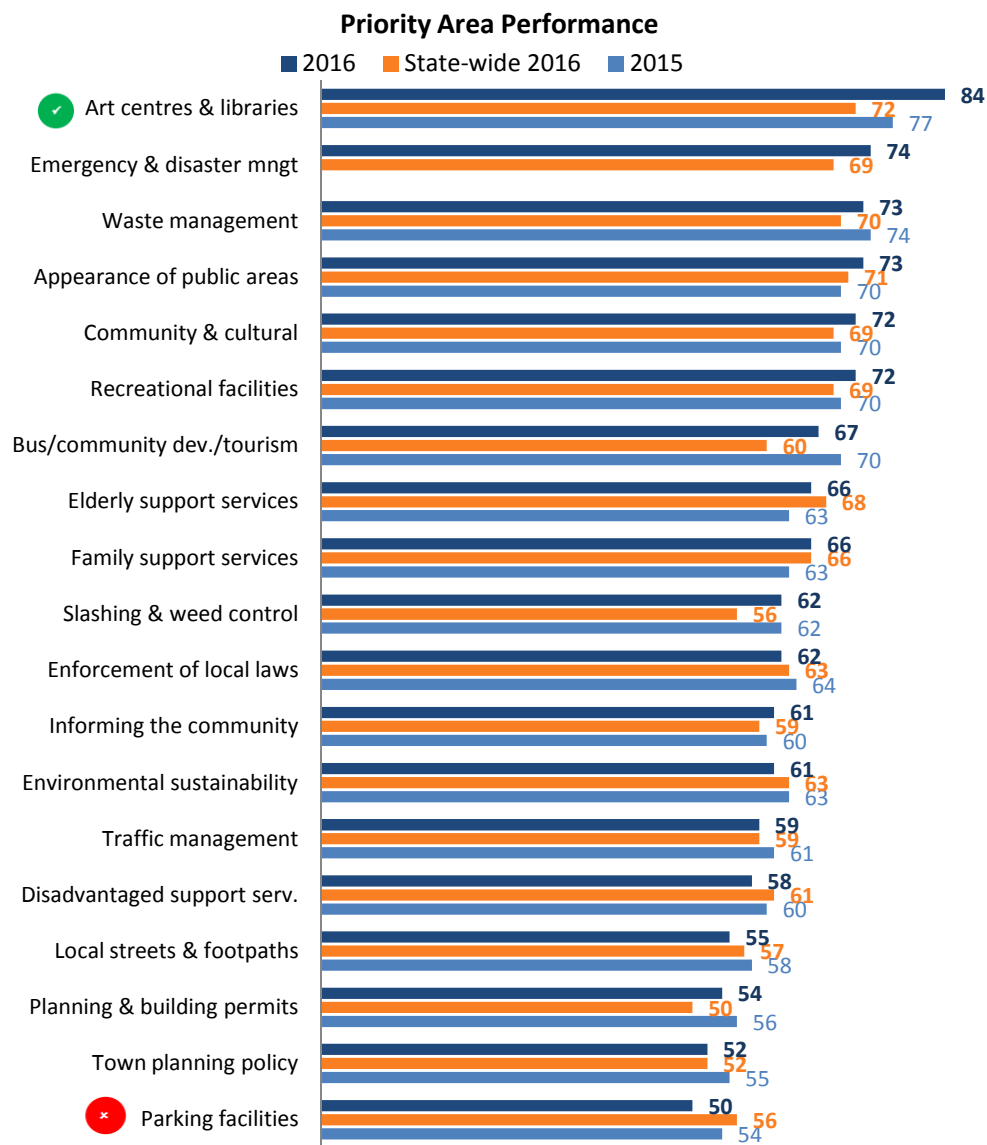
Year on year: Overall Performance and Overall Council Direction have declined significantly while Customer Service has improved significantly since 2015.

Points of interest: Both Advocacy and Community Consultation had higher 'don't know' responses than other core measures indicating that the community are not familiar with what Council is doing in these areas. Only 11% of respondents had personal experience of Community Consultation and engagement. A further 15% had a member of the household use the service.

= significantly lower than 2015 = significantly higher than 2015

1. COMMUNITY INDICATORS

Priority Area Performance measures:



Insights:

Priority Area Performance measures

Council performed well on most individual service areas. Of the 19 services evaluated, Council received an index score of 60 or higher on 13 of them.

Services rating highest included Arts Centres and Libraries, Emergency and Disaster Management, Appearance of Public Areas, Waste Management, Recreational Facilities and Community and Cultural Activities.

Rating lower for Performance were Planning and Building Permits, Town Planning Policy and Parking Facilities.

Compared to State-wide: Geelong is performing on par or above State-wide averages on most priority areas with the exception of parking facilities and disadvantaged support services which both performed lower than the State-wide average.

Year on Year: Arts Centres and Libraries improved significantly in 2016 most likely as a result of the opening of the new Geelong Library and Heritage Centre.

Parking however declined significantly. Parking availability was cited by survey participants as something that could improve Councils performance.

Points of interest: 12% of respondents had personal experience with Planning and Building permits. A further 16% had a member of the household use the service.

✗ = significantly lower than 2015 ✓ = significantly higher than 2015

1. COMMUNITY INDICATORS

Council Direction

Index score for Overall Council Direction 65 (down 4 points from 2015)

Perception of Council 's Direction over last 12 months:

46% stayed the same (up 6 points from 2015)
38% improved (down 8 points from 2015)
10% deteriorated (no change from 2015)

Respondents most satisfied with Council Direction:

- Aged 18-34 years (70)
- Women (68)

Respondents least satisfied with Council Direction:

- Aged 65+ years (60)
- Men (62)

Perceived room for improvement in performance:

56% a lot of room for improvement
36% a little room for improvement
3% not much room for improvement

Rate rise vs Service cuts:

37% prefer
rate rise

41% prefer
service cuts

Insight

Council Direction

Despite a drop in Overall Council Direction, Geelong still significantly exceeds the State-wide average (51) by +14 points.

Residents largely believe that Council is headed in the right direction (72%) even though over half of respondents perceived there was a lot of room for improvement (56%).

Rate rise vs service cut:

While residents remain closely divided between raising rates (37%) to improve local services and cutting services (41%) to keep rates at the same level, one in five were undecided (22%) an increase from only 13% in 2015.

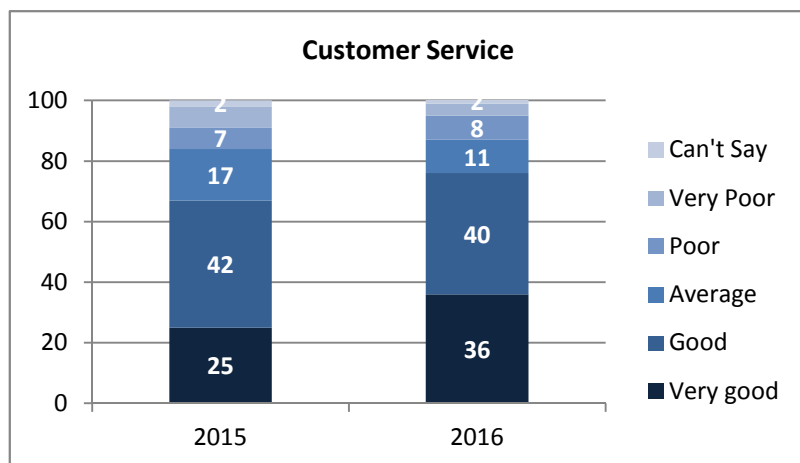
Perception of Council Direction:

18% wrong
direction

72% right
direction

1. COMMUNITY INDICATORS

Customer Service



Customer service rating - Index score 74, up 6 points on 2015

Most satisfied with Customer Service - Aged 50-64 years

Least satisfied with Customer Service - Aged 18-34 years

Insights:

Customer Service:

'Very good' ratings for Customer Service increased 11 percentage points from last year (from 25% to 36%).

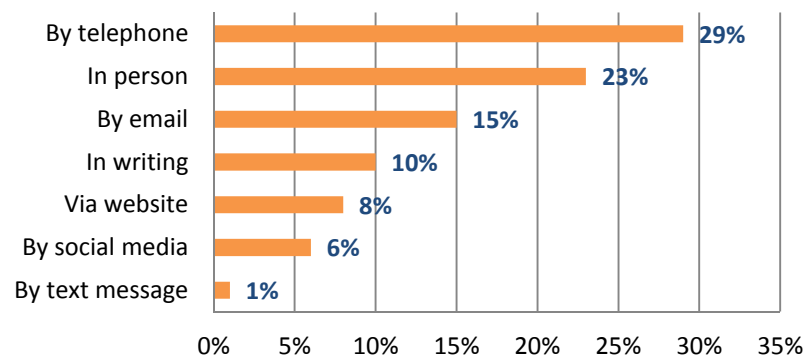
Contact with Council

Overall contact with Council - 55% (down 3 points on 2015)

Most contact with Council - Aged 35-49 years

Least contact with Council - Aged 65+ years

Method of contact with Council

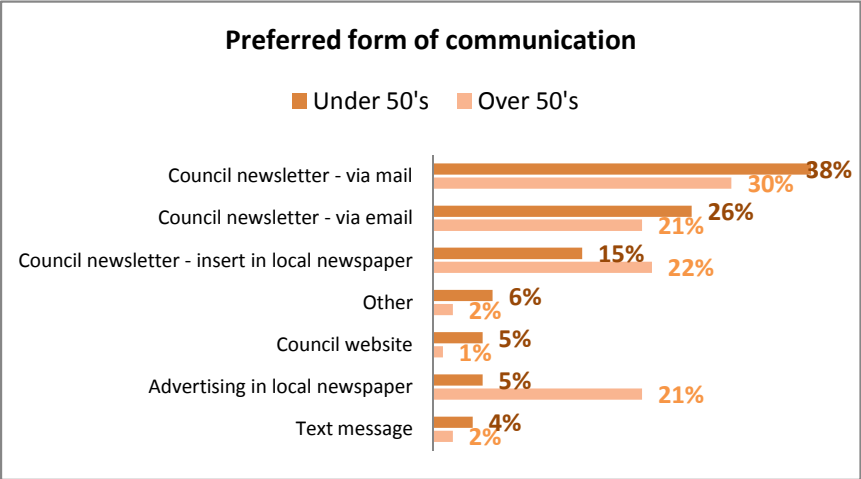


Contact with Council

New to this years survey was a question on how respondents had contacted Council over the last 12 months. Telephone was the most popular

1. COMMUNITY INDICATORS

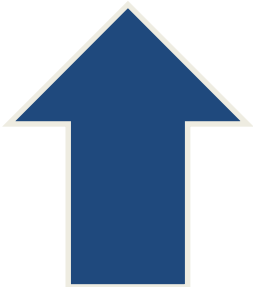
Summary of communication



Insights:

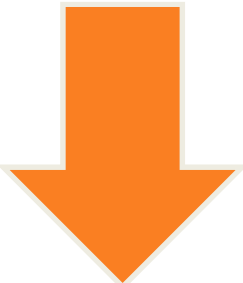
Preferred form of communication

The overall preferred form of communication with residents was a newsletter sent via mail (up 5 points from 29 in 2015). Residents under 50 in particular are more likely to choose a mailed Council newsletter .



Best thing about Council

- Trying to improve reputation
- Community facilities
- Community events
- Parks and gardens



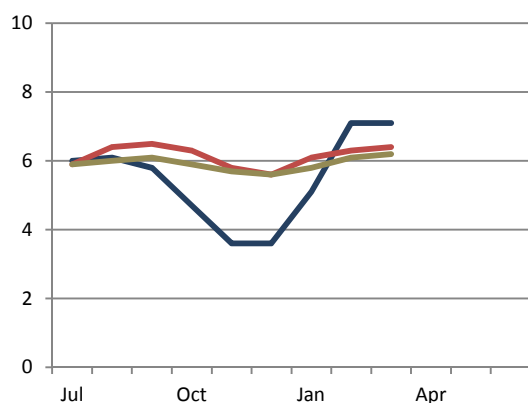
Areas for improvement

- Sealed road maintenance
- Harmony within Council
- Community Consultation
- Financial management
- Parking availability

1. COMMUNITY INDICATORS

(A strategic view of outcomes the organisation is aiming to influence)

Overall Unemployment



* There is a one month lag on unemployment data

- Geelong
- Victoria
- Australia

Insights:

The unemployment rate for Geelong (SA4) in March, 2016 was 7.1%, the same as the previous month and a decrease of 0.5 points compared to March 2015.

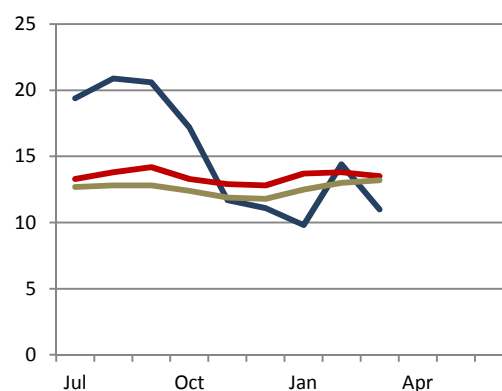
The March 2016 unemployment rate for Geelong (SA4) was 0.7 points higher than the Victorian unemployment rate of 6.4% and 0.9 points higher than the Australian unemployment rate of 6.2%.

A twelve month average of the unemployment rate to March 2016 for the Geelong (SA4) was 5.7%, 0.4 points lower than the Victorian average (6.1%) and 0.2 points lower than the Australian average (5.9%).

The unemployment rate was particularly low in October and November which brought down the three month average significantly. The subsequent rise was brought about by both an increase in the estimated number of unemployed people and a reduction in the estimated size of the labour force.

Historic trends show dips in September to December as a result of recruitment for seasonal work and reflects demand for jobs from the tourism industry.

Youth Unemployment



* There is a one month lag on unemployment data

- Geelong
- Victoria
- Australia

Insights:

The youth unemployment rate (15-24 years) for Geelong (SA4) in March 2016 was 11.0%, a decrease of 3.4 points compared to the previous month and a decrease of 7.1 points compared to March 2015.

The March 2016 youth unemployment rate for Geelong (SA4) was 2.5 points lower than the Victorian youth unemployment rate (13.5%) and 1.2 points lower than the Australian rate (13.2%).

A twelve month average of the youth unemployment rate to March 2016 for Geelong (SA4) was 15%, 1.5 points higher than the Victorian average (13.5%) and 2.3 points higher than the Australian twelve month average (12.7%).

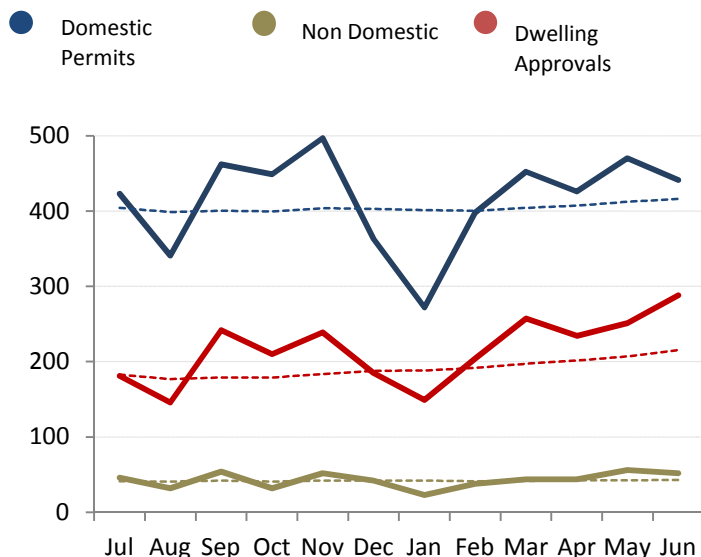
Source: Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics (Catalogue No 6291.0.55.001). All monthly data is calculated using a 3 month rolling average based on original ABS data. Month to month movements should be used with caution as the data can be volatile at the SA4 geographic level. The Geelong SA4 geographic level includes the City of Greater Geelong, Borough of Queenscliffe, Surf Coast Shire and the majority of the Golden Plains Shire.

1. COMMUNITY INDICATORS

(A strategic view of outcomes the organisation is aiming to influence)

BUILDING ACTIVITY (June)

NUMBER OF DOMESTIC & NON DOMESTIC BUILDING PERMITS & NEW DWELLING APPROVALS

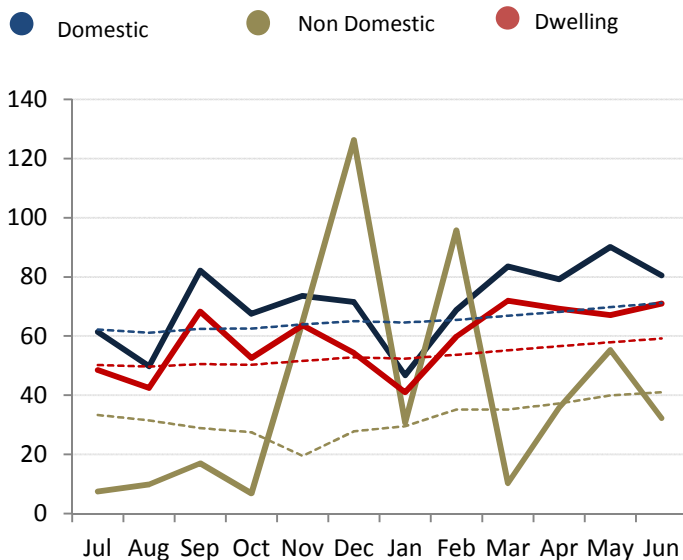


Insights:

The average number of building permits /month issued in the City of Greater Geelong has increased for both domestic (3% R12M average) and non-domestic categories (4.3% R12M average).

New dwelling approvals have increased 17.8% (R12M average) /month. This is due to the growth in the region in existing and evolving new suburbs.

VALUE OF DOMESTIC & NON DOMESTIC BUILDING PERMITS & NEW DWELLING APPROVALS (\$M's)



Insights:

The value of domestic permits in June 2016 was \$80.5 million. This represents a 14.6 % (R12M average) increase on the previous year.

The value of non-domestic permits was \$32.3 million in June 2016 (22.9% increase on previous R12M av). Some of the larger permits in June included new school buildings, an aged care facility, a retirement village and office refurbishments. The upward trend also includes approval of large projects such as Stage 2 of Leopold Shopping Centre, Day Care Centre in Geelong West and stage 2 of Barwon Water development .

The value of dwelling approvals in June 2016 was \$71 million and represents 17.8% increase compared with the previous 12 months.

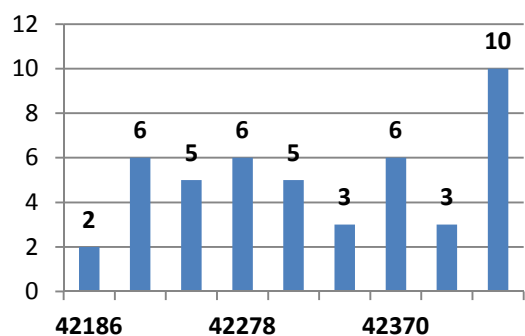
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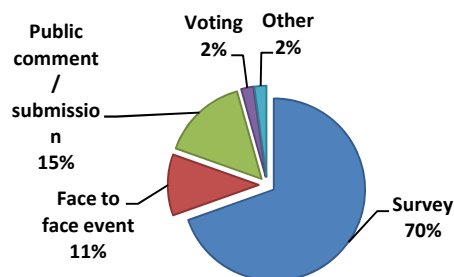
2015 - 2016 QUARTERLY ENGAGEMENT DASHBOARD

YTD results:

Number new engagement activities:



Engagement techniques used:



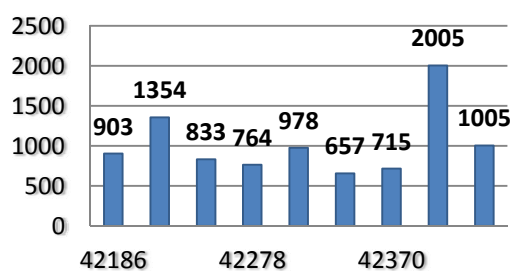
✓ **4,615**

- the number of known participants in engagement activities YTD

✗ **36**

- the number of engagement activities requiring key findings to be added to the Engage database YTD

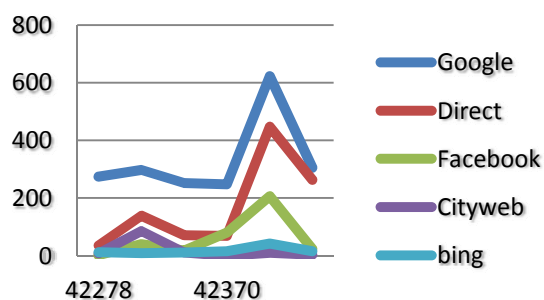
Number of unique visitors to Have Your Say webpage:



Insights:

Unique visitors - February saw the release of the Ocean Grove Principle Pedestrian Network (PPN) survey for feedback on Have Your Say. The page alone received 1,340 page visitors in total over February (1,140) and March (200).

Top traffic referrers:



Insights:

Top traffic referrers - 'Google' remained the top traffic referrer for online visitors to Have Your Say during Q3 (1174 users). This was followed by 'Direct/none' i.e. no identified source (779), 'Facebook' (309), 'bing' (72) and CityWeb (13).

1. COMMUNITY INDICATORS

(A strategic view of outcomes the organisation is aiming to influence)

2015 - 2016 QUARTERLY ENGAGEMENT DASHBOARD

Q3 January-March 16 results:

New engagement activities Q3

External:

- ✓ Ocean Grove Principal Pedestrian Network (PPN)
- ✓ Geelong City Heart feedback
- ✓ Sanitarium Weet-Bix Kids TRYathlon 2016
- ✓ Waurin Ponds transport infrastructure survey
- ✓ 2016 Greater Geelong Calendar survey
- ✓ Road Naming - Gillingham Lane, Geelong
- ✓ Cadel Evans Great Ocean Road Race 2016
- ✓ Festival of Sails 2016
- ✓ Road Renaming - Western Section Kincaid Court, Norlane
- ✓ A League - Central Coast Mariners Vs Melbourne Victory 2016
- ✓ Ironman 70.3 Geelong 2016
- ✓ Motor City Music Festival 2016
- ✓ Bay Cycling Classic 2016
- ✓ Geelong's Big Play Day Survey
- ✓ Geelong Highland Gathering 2016
- ✓ Maternal & Child Health Survey
- ✓ Wooden Boat Festival of Geelong 2016
- ✓ Portarlington Mussel Festival - Survey
- ✓ Head of the Schoolgirls Regatta 2016
- ✓ Pako Festa 2016

Internal:

- ✓ Workplace Culture Staff workshops (x2)
- ✓ Values Staff workshops (x4)

Insights:

Engagement activities: Two major engagement activities conducted in the quarter were the Geelong City Heart and the Ocean Principle Pedestrian Network (PPN).

The City Heart project will deliver a new public space in the middle of the Geelong CBD. A City Heart 'gallery' and an online survey were used to gather public feedback and ideas that will be used to guide the design and location of the City Heart and other public spaces within the CBD. Over 500 people have been engaged to date with work still continuing.

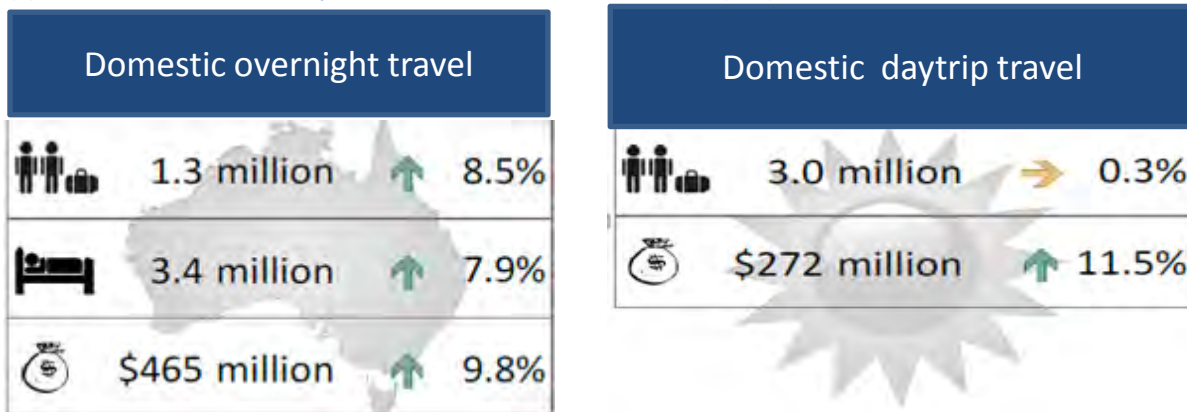
The Ocean Grove PPN project was seeking feedback on a draft for a proposed footpath network in Ocean Grove. Feedback received via open house sessions and over 600 surveys completed will be used to finalise the design and assess the viability of funding of the PPN under a Special Charge Scheme based on proximity to the PPN. Data is currently being collated.

Internally workshops were used to directly engage over 300 staff in discussion about workplace culture and values. Input from these sessions will be used to inform the development of the organisation's new purpose statement and shape the future values statements.

2. VISITORS TO GEELONG & THE BELLARINE

Domestic Overnight Travel ⁽¹⁾

(1) Source: Natinal Visitor Survey, YE Mar 16, Tourism Research Australia (TRA)



Insights:

Domestic Overnight Travel

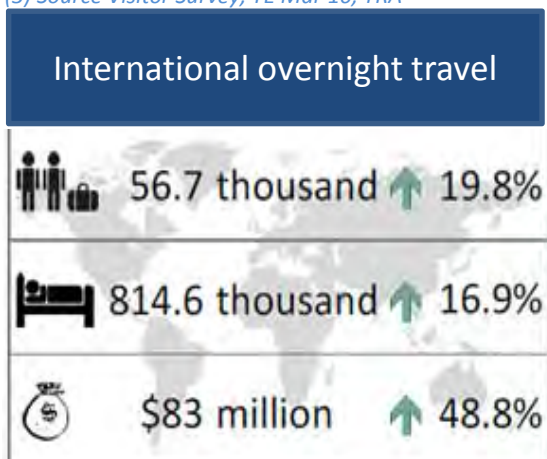
The increase from last March is due to a number of additional events over the January to March quarter. There were 32 tourism related events from January to March alone, in addition to Easter falling at the end of March which contributed to a positive increase for the quarter (2015 - Easter fell in April). There is a continual re-invention and discovery phase occurring with Greater Geelong and The Bellarine, new tourism businesses continue to re-invigorate the region, particularly in the food and wine category and the myriad of new eateries in central Geelong.

Length of Stay

The average stay (2-7 nights) has not increased nor decreased from last year, which re-inforces our regions reputation as a short break destination.

International Overnight Travel

(3) Source Visitor Survey, YE Mar 16, TRA



Insights:

International Overnight Travel

The number of international visitors and nights spent in the region have both increased during the quarter which is a trend that is being seen Australia wide and could be attributed to the exchange rate being at a lower stable base providing international visitors with more value for their dollar.

International students are also grouped under this category with Deakin University's International student enrolments and commencements happening this quarter which could skew the data results.

Insights:

Expenditure in Comparison to March 2015

Domestic overnight travel has recorded an increase of 9.8% to \$465 million. Domestic daytrip travel has increased by 11.5% to \$272 million and International overnight travel has recorded an increase of 48.8% to \$83 million* (*includes overnight expenditure attributed to international students).

3. OUR PEOPLE

(Measuring our resourcing, health and engagement of our people/employees)

HIGHLIGHTS

April

Highlight

Business events national win

The high achieving Business Events Geelong Team have won the national Regional Destination Marketing Organisation industry award.

This is the second year running that the team have won this category of the Meetings & Events Australia (MEA) Industry Awards. Well done to Mark Day, Brooke Jaworski and Sharon McDowell.

Business Events Geelong is a unit within Tourism Greater Geelong & The Bellarine with the role of facilitating growth across the meetings, incentives, conferencing and exhibition industry sectors. The team proactively seeks out opportunities to generate direct business event leads into the region. During the 2014-15 financial year this resulted in over 40 direct leads and 52 indirect leads with an estimated 18,843 delegates attending a business event (10,319 accommodation room nights).



Accepting the award: Brooke Jaworski, Mark Day and Brett Ince

May Highlights

Teamwork & Efficiency

City Services Work Department have been undertaking a significant cultural change program in recent years and continues along this journey of continual improvement.

The business group recently reviewed the manner in which the minor asphaltting crews delivered work. Asphaltting teams from the North, South and East depots came together to discuss the most efficient and consistent methodology of repairing potholes. The teams recognised that breaking down the 'silo mentality' created by the separation of our three distinct work depots would ultimately provide a better result for the community.

The crews from each zone repaired a pot hole each whilst the other zones watched on. Through this exercise; a complete step change in the delivery model has been implemented for trial, resulting in productivity gains of approximately 30 per cent. Through this process; teams are continuing to put forward innovative ideas which if successful could result in an additional 15-20 per cent service enhancement within the asphaltting services.



3. OUR PEOPLE

(Measuring our resourcing, health and engagement of our people/employees)

HIGHLIGHTS

June

Highlight

Awards

The City of Greater Geelong was successful in winning the following awards at the Parks Leisure Australia Vic/Tas Region Awards night: -

- David Aldous Student of the Year - Laura Shaw
- Playspace Award: Minor (<\$50m) - Barwon Heads Village Park - Pirate Park
- Award for Leisure and/or Open Space: Planning - Growth Adventure Tourism in the Barwon South West (collaboration with Warrnambool City Council).

Three of our Swim Sport and Leisure staff were named best in the state at the recent Aquatics and Recreation Victoria (ARV) annual awards. The awards recognise the best aquatics and recreation centres in Victoria. Michelle McInnes and Jason Hill from Splashdown and Cat Townley from Waterworld each won their category at the awards. Michelle was named the Swim Teacher of the Year award for infants, toddlers and preschoolers. Cat won the Customer Service Award for her knowledge and skills in customer services, while Jason won the Membership Sales Award.

Jani Chalmers (Strategic Planner) was announced the winner of the 2016 City of Greater Geelong Green achiever Award for her two projects - developing new planning controls to protect vegetation and a program that seeks to include environmental assessment in the planning process.

The Geelong Regional Library and Heritage Centre's architects received four awards at the Australian Institute of Architects Victorian Chapter Awards for their design of the building.

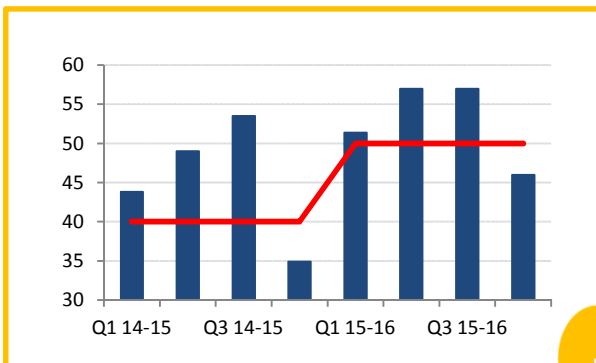


4. COMMUNITY INTERACTIONS

(Measuring the community's satisfaction with Council)

Payments made online (%)

● Target ● Actual

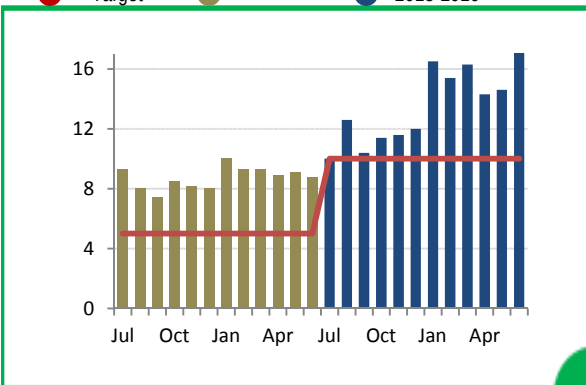


Insights:

Payments made online for June 2016 in comparison to same time last year has increased from 35% to 46% online. However there are no Council payments due in June, subsequently the % payments made on line are lower than previous

RFS made online (%)

● Target ● 2014-2015 ● 2015-2016



Insights:

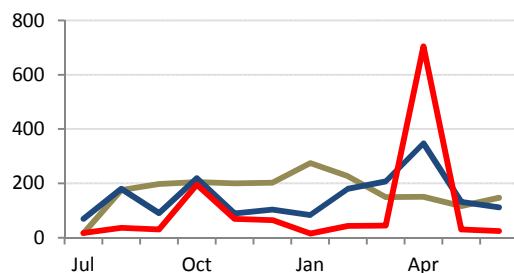
RFS made online

The number of RFS's made online has increased over the past six months as the method of recording and actioning is now well established. This will increase as Council shifts all general online feedback away from email to RFS's. Savings due to online RFS compared to process over the phone or counter is a saving of approximately 294 hours in administration time or \$11,760 savings in admin. costs. The savings could be higher if all departments adopt this method in managing customer requests.

MEDIA COVERAGE

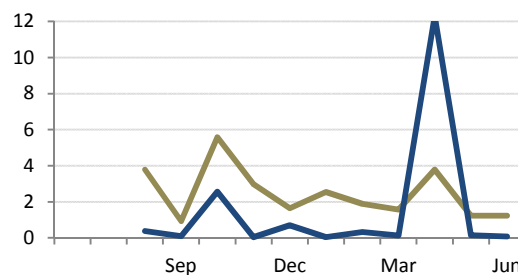
Breakdown of media coverage (#)

● Positive ● Neutral ● Negative



Public relations (PR) value (\$M)

● Positive/ Neutral ● Negative



Insights: Media Coverage - Media coverage for the month of June was quite optimistic, 52% positive, 39% neutral and only 9% negative. Positive coverage included activities such as the National Scarf Festival, National Celtic Festival, Geelong Gallery and the Geelong Library & Heritage Centre. Neutral stories were Council's budget and negative stories ranged from removal of all day parking around the hospital, not enough being done to improve the CBD and finally the closure of Gheringhap Street entrance to City Hall.

NB: Data collection for PR value (\$m) commenced in August 2015.

5. SUPPLY OF CONCRETE AND CONCRETE WORKS

Source: City Services - Engineering Services
General Manager: William Tieppo
Index Reference: Project T1600012

Purpose

The purpose of this tender is to establish a panel of concreters for the supply of concrete and concrete works throughout the municipality.

Summary

- Council has sought tenders for the supply of concrete and concrete works throughout the municipality for a period of two (2) years from 1 September 2016 to 31 August 2018 with the option for a further one (1) year term at sole discretion of Council.
- The works in this Contract include supply and laying of all concrete pedestrian pavements and kerb and channel for construction works, kerb and channel and footpath replacement works and kerb and channel, footpath and other concrete maintenance works within the municipality of the City of Greater Geelong on a supply needs requirement.
- Council will appoint a panel of contractors for the supply of concrete and concrete works throughout the municipality. Council reserved the right to select a panel of concreters and provided no guarantee of volume of work during the contract period.
- A total of ten (10) companies have provided tender submissions for the supply of concrete and concrete works. Tender submissions include an extensive schedule of rates for all manner of concrete works and the supply of concrete.
- The estimated annual value of the works program associated with this contract is \$6,300,000.
- A detailed evaluation of all tender submissions has been undertaken by an evaluation panel of Council officers, as identified in the body of this report.
- Following an evaluation of each of the submissions the following suppliers have been recommended for inclusion to the panel of preferred suppliers:-

Aaron McCurdy Concreting P/L (ATF) A & C McCurdy Family Trust

Armstrong Creek Concreting & Outdoor Constructions Pty Ltd

CCP Group Pty Ltd (ATF) The CCP Group Trust

CJ Walters Concreting P/L (ATF) For Walters Business Trust

Coppards Concreting Trust

Defran Concreting Pty Ltd

Geelong Kerbing Pty Ltd (ATF) The Kerbing Settlement Trust

Vince & Anna Rotiroti Pty Ltd

K Alexander moved, P Dorling seconded -

That Council:

1) Accept the tender submission/'s from:

Aaron McCurdy Concreting P/L (ATF) A & C McCurdy Family Trust

Armstrong Creek Concreting & Outdoor Constructions Pty Ltd

CCP Group Pty Ltd (ATF) The CCP Group Trust

CJ Walters Concreting PL (ATF) For Walters Business Trust

Coppards Concreting Pty Ltd

De Fran Concreting Pty Ltd

Geelong Kerbing Pty Ltd (ATF) The Kerbing Settlement Trust

Vince & Anna Rotiroti Pty Ltd

for Tender No T1600012 – Panel arrangement for Supply of Concrete and Concrete Works for the associated schedule of rates (exclusive of GST). The period of the contract will be for two (2) years with an option for Council to extend the period by one (1) year.

2) The Chief Executive Officer be authorised to sign the contract documents for and on behalf of the City of Greater Geelong Council.

Carried.

Background

Tenders for the supply of concrete and concrete works were invited via public tender on Saturday 5 December 2015. At the close of tenders on Thursday 28 January 2016 the following tender submissions were received (in alphabetical order):

Tenderer
Aaron McCurdy Concreting P/L (ATF) A & C McCurdy Family trust
Armstrong Creek Concreting & Outdoor Constructions Pty Ltd
CCP Group Pty Ltd (ATF) The CCP Group Trust
CJ Walters Concreting PL (ATF) for Walters Business Trust
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De Fran Concreting Pty Ltd
Geelong Kerbing Pty Ltd (ATF) The Kerbing Settlement Trust
Ozgroup Constructions Pty Ltd
Prestige Concrete Services
Vince & Anna Rotiroti Pty Ltd

Discussion

The tender submissions associated with this service were evaluated by a panel of authorised Council Officers.

Stage One – Mandatory Criteria

Mandatory Requirements do not apply to this Tender.

Stage Two – Comparative Criteria

Tender submissions were assessed based on the tender response in the following areas:

Criteria
Project Delivery – Capability & Experience
Project Delivery – Methodology/plan for performing contract
Project Delivery – Staffing levels, proposed plant & equipment, extent of sub contracting
Economic Contribution to Geelong Region
Price

At the conclusion of the evaluation of the tender submissions the following eight (8) were the highest ranked with a clear margin to the next tier of tender submissions.

Tenderer (in alphabetical order)
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Tenderers with an overall score of 60 points or above were deemed to have the necessary skills, experience and resources to undertake the service. The tenderers who achieved this score were then assessed on a value for money basis.

The eight (8) tenderers that scored 60 points or more were subsequently deemed to have provided value for money submissions by the evaluation panel. Each of the recommended panel members were contracted under the previous Concrete contract. The panel believe that due to COGG's concrete program requirements that all recommended panel members will be utilized and allocated work via this contract.

Environmental Implications

Any environmental implications associated with this contract will arise from the execution of these works. It is considered that these are the responsibility of the Contractor and will be managed through the contract documentation

Financial Implications

This is a schedule of rates tender and will rely upon the amount of funds allocated in Council's various capital and recurrent budgets.

The current budget allocation for this service is approximately \$6,300,000 per annum. The core programs include Capital and Recurrent Footpath replacement(\$3.6 million), Capital and Recurrent Kerb works (\$2.2 million), Special Rates and Charges footpath and kerb works (\$500k).

Policy/Legal/Statutory Implications

The requirements of Section 186 of the Local Government Act have been complied with for this tender. There are no other policy, legal or statutory implications associated with this tender process.

Alignment to City Plan

The provision of this service has a positive impact on all key City Plan objectives

Officer Direct or Indirect Interest

No officers or contractors involved in the preparation of this report have a direct or indirect interest in matters to which this report relates

Risk Assessment

There are not considered to be any risks associated with the acceptance of this tender that cannot be managed through the contract conditions

Social Considerations

There are no social implications that will arise from the acceptance of this tender.

Human Rights Charter

There are no Human Rights Charter implications that will arise from the acceptance of this tender.

Consultation and Communication

There are no communication issues associated with the acceptance of this tender. Council's representative will liaise with affected community groups.

6. FUTURE OF THE NDIS - FULL SCHEME ROLL OUT

Source: Community Life / Aged and Disability Services
General Manager: Linda Quinn
Index Reference: SUB-16-563: Community Services and Development / Aged and Disability Care

Purpose

To advise Council of the net costs associated with continuing as a provider to the NDIS.

Summary

- The National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) became operational in trial sites from July 2013.
- In addition to new Federal funding, the State Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) allocated existing funding as part of their bilateral agreement to the NDIS.
- Based on DHHS estimates at the time, approximately \$2M annually from Council's HACC budget was allocated as an in-kind contribution to the scheme, necessitating Council to become a service provider to the NDIS.
- In 2013 Council resolved to remain a provider to the National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA) to the extent that all costs were met by the in-kind allocation.
- Council received formal advice in May 2016, that the in-kind arrangement would cease as of 30 June 2016 and that \$1.798M would be permanently transferred from Council's Funding and Service Agreement to the NDIA.
- The NDIA informed Council of the unit cost for house cleaning, assistance with self-care services and community access in May 2016. The funding gap between Council's cost and the NDIA unit cost is approximately \$17.00 per hour, \$510K per annum. There is no provision in Council's budget in 2016/2017 to meet the deficit.
- The Aged and Disability Department has undertaken a number of measures to identify efficiencies, including improved rostering, reduced travel times from client to client, IT improvements to allow staff to download information rather than attending the office, resulting in approximately \$300K of savings.
- The withdrawal of house cleaning and assistance with self-care services would result in a 13% reduction of service volume. Management will minimise the impact of loss of work on staff through natural attrition, a reduction in the requirement for agency staff, and the reallocation of a small number of service hours. These reductions will have no impact on guaranteed minimum work hours and there will be no requirement for staff redundancies.
- Council will work closely with the NDIS to ensure existing Council clients are supported to transition to alternate providers.
- It is proposed that Council continue to provide fully funded services to the NDIS (currently Home Maintenance and Delivered Meals) and review its business activities pending changes and opportunities at the NDIA.

K Alexander moved, P Dorling seconded -

That Council:

- 1) Consistent with its 2013 decision, and as a result of the NDIA payments being lower than Council's cost structure, withdraw as a provider of house cleaning and personal care services to the NDIA; and**
- 2) Formally advise clients and the NDIA of Council's withdrawal by 30 September 2016.**

Kathy Alexander moved, P Dorling seconded –

That Standing Orders be suspended to enable discussion of a question asked from the Gallery in relation to the Future of the NDIS.

Carried.

Standing Orders were suspended at 6.28pm

Kathy Alexander moved, P Dorling seconded –

That Standing Orders be resumed.

Carried.

Standing Orders were resumed at 6.31pm.

Upon resumption of Standing Orders the motion was carried.

Background

The NDIS has been funded through a new Commonwealth government levy and the reallocation of existing program funding, including HACC and Individual Support as in-kind contributions.

The bilateral agreement between the State and Commonwealth governments sought to maintain stability in the service system in the early phases of the scheme and forced Local Government, amongst others, to become service providers to the NDIS.

In 2013 Council resolved to remain a provider to the NDIA to the extent that all costs were met.

The NDIS policy platform is based on:

- A move from a charitable to a commercial response;
- A shift in service provision from Government/Non Profit to Private Providers;
- The replacement of Government managed regional catchment with a national market;
- A move from Government mandated service standards to consumer choice;
- Creation of new functions and costs associated with marketing, individualising and coordination of services; and the restructure of the current not-for-profit provider system.

Discussion

Council was advised by DHHS in May 2016 that, as a result of the NDIS full scheme roll out, \$1.798M of Council's 2016-17 HACC income would be permanently allocated to the NDIA. If Council was to remain a provider to the NDIA it would do so on the basis of a retrospective creditor.

From July 2016, the standard payments for house cleaning, assistance with self-care and community access, as shown below, will be inadequate to cover the full cost of Council's service provision.

From 1 July 2016 the net cost to Council of service delivery would be in the order of \$17 per hour (\$510,000 per annum).

Ceasing service provision for house cleaning and assistance with self-care will impact over 200 clients who will need to transfer to alternate providers. This change will be difficult for some, although NDIA management have indicated that they are confident that there are ample alternate providers available to take on the clients.

A communications plan will be implemented to ensure that all clients impacted will have consistent and compassionate information and practical assistance. Transition to alternate providers will be managed over a period of time and will be done collaboratively with the NDIA, whose staff have undertaken to provide Service Coordination to all clients who require additional support in moving to a new provider.

The withdrawal of these specific NDIS services would result in a 13% reduction to service hours, and impact on approximately 175 Community Care Workers (CCWs). Of these, 132 CCWs will experience a loss of between 0 and 5 hours per week, and 41 will experience a loss of 5 or more hours per week.

Environmental Implications

Not applicable.

Financial Implications

A budget adjustment of \$1.798M of income has been made along with a corresponding level of expenditure in Council's budget in 2016-17.

Policy/Legal/Statutory Implications

Council's decision has been influenced by, and is a response to, the Commonwealth Government's policy and legislative changes.

Alignment to City Plan

The withdrawal of select service provision to the NDIA will not impact significantly on Council's Strategic direction.

Officer Direct or Indirect Interest

No officer who prepared this report has any direct or indirect interest other than as an employee of Council.

Risk Assessment

The withdrawal of services will be stressful for some clients and staff and as such may result in negative press or reputational risk. Staff will be supported through the transition period and will have access to Council's Employee Assistance Program.

Social Considerations

Some permanent part time staff will have their income reduced as a result of the 13% reduction in work. This will necessitate a realignment of resources. Measures will be taken to minimise the loss of work hours to meet the income needs of staff where possible. There will be no net loss of work within the municipality as services will transfer to alternate providers.

Human Rights Charter

It is hoped that with time the NDIS will increase its flexibility with regard to consumer choice and allow for participants to select their preferred provider within an open market.

Consultation and Communication

The loss of NDIS work constitutes a significant change to work as defined by Council's Enterprise Agreement. The following consultation activities have been held or are planned:

- Discussions have been held with ASU officials regarding unit costs and the current Enterprise Agreement conditions such as travel and service cancellation allowances and their affordability in the NDIA market.
- CCWs have been informed of the impending changes at team meetings in March, April, May and June 2016, and at regular ASU representative meetings during 2015 and 2016.
- Three special mass meetings were held during July 2016 to which the ASU were invited.
- CCWs have been given the opportunity to provide verbal or written solutions to the cost gap and nineteen feedback forms were received by the end of July 2016.
- The CCW feedback was tabled at a working group meeting comprising management, ASU delegates and officials on the 4 August 2016. Overall the feedback provided no clear consensus on opportunities for savings.
- Through the consultation process with the ASU we have not been able to completely address the funding gap. The ASU has advised that further consultation and an efficiency review could close this gap further, however it will still not result in a neutral position.
- Individual interviews will be held in August and September with all staff who will be impacted by loss of work. The intent of management to minimise the impact by redistribution of available work has been communicated consistently.
- All affected clients will be contacted and assistance offered to transition to alternate providers.

7. ARMSTRONG CREEK - EARLY ACQUISITION OF LAND

Source: Planning & Development - Urban Growth 892d
General Manager: Peter Bettess
Index Reference: Armstrong Creek Horseshoe Bend Precinct

K Alexander moved, P Dorling seconded -

That in accordance with Section 89 (2) (d) of the Local Government Act 1989, this contractual matter be considered at the conclusion of all other business at which time the meeting be closed to members of the public.

Carried.

8. APPOINTMENT OF TWO EXTERNAL MEMBERS TO THE AUDIT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Source:	Chief Executive Office - Corporate Internal Auditor
Chief Executive Officer:	Kelvin Spiller
Index Reference:	Audit - CG – Internal

K Alexander moved, P Dorling seconded -

That in accordance with Section 89 (2) (d) of the Local Government Act 1989, this contractual matter be considered at the conclusion of all other business at which time the meeting be closed to members of the public.

Carried.

ASSEMBLY OF COUNCIL RECORD

Source: Strategy & Performance
General Manager: Dean Frost

Summary

- Section 80A (2) of the Local Government Act 1989 requires the record of an Assembly of Council be reported to the next practicable Ordinary Meeting of Council.
- A record of Assembly of Council meeting(s) is attached as an Appendix to this report.

K Alexander moved, P Dorling seconded -

That the information be received.

Carried.

RECORD OF ASSEMBLIES OF COUNCIL
(Council Meeting 16 August 2016)

Assembly Details	Administrators	Officer Attendees	Agenda Items	Conflict of Interest Disclosures
Strategic Workshop 2 August 2016	Dr Kathy Alexander Peter Dorling	K Spiller (CEO) W Tieppo (GM) B Luxford (GM) D Frost (GM) P Bettess (GM) L Quinn (GM) A Keen (MGR) G Russell (MGR) H Rutledge (MGR) F Giggins (CO ORD) D Dunstan (CO ORD) J Reyntjes (EXEC OFF) R Bourke (CO ORD)	• Municipal Early Years Plan • Activating Central Geelong • Risk Management Framework and Register	• Nil.

PLANNING DELEGATIONS - JULY 2016

Source: Planning & Tourism - City Development
General Manager: Peter Bettess
Index Reference: Delegation

Summary

- Section 98 of the Local Government Act 1989 and section 188 of the Planning and Environment Act 1987 empower Council to delegate its powers, duties and functions under relevant legislation to members of Council staff.
- Council may also delegate to committees comprising Administrators and staff or a combination of both, pursuant to sections 86 and 87 of the Local Government Act and section 188 of the Planning and Environment Act.
- At its meeting on 13 March 2007 Council established a Planning Committee and a Development Hearings Panel with delegated powers to determine upon any development applications which have been the subject of an objection or in circumstances where officers have recommended refusal of the application.
- At its meeting on 23 September 2008 Council adopted a recommendation to allow Officers (restricted to Manager, Coordinator and Team Leader level) the ability to consider and approve applications with five or less objections.
- The appendix to this report contains a schedule of all applications determined under these delegations.

K Alexander moved, P Dorling seconded -

That the information be received.

Carried.

PLANNING DECISIONS MONTHLY REPORT - JULY 2016

App Number	Location	Application Type	Decision Date	Description	Authority Description
PP-1-2016	259-263 Bellerine Street, SOUTH GEELONG VIC 3220	Construct Twenty Eight (28) Dwellings and Subdivide the Land into Twenty Eight (28) Lots.	8/7/2016	NOD - Planning Permit	Development Hearings Panel
PP-1300-2015	54 Barrabool Road, HIGHTON VIC 3216	Construct Seven (7) Dwellings and Reduce Car Parking Requirements and Alter Access to a Road in a Road Zone Category 1	12/7/2016	PI - No Appeal Lodged	Development Hearings Panel
PP-1338-2011	1 Newcombe Street, PORTARLINGTON VIC 3223	Development of a Three-Storey Building comprising Twelve (12) Dwellings and Alteration (Removal) of Access to a Road Zone Category 1	6/7/2016	Extended Planning Permit	Delegated Authority
PP-256-2015	32 Fenwick Street, PORTARLINGTON VIC 3223	Construction of Six (6) Dwellings and Six (6) Lot Subdivision	8/7/2016	Grant a Planning Permit	Delegated Authority
PP-32-2015	715 Ballan Road, MOORABOOL VIC 3213	Use the land for Intensive Animal Husbandry (Goat Farming), Associated Buildings and Works including Earthworks	26/7/2016	NOD - Planning Permit	Planning Committee
PP-459-2013	10 Bath Street, LARA VIC 3212	Development of the land for twenty two (22) dwellings and associated works and removal of native vegetation (scattered grasses)	18/7/2016	Extended Planning Permit	Delegated Authority
PP-48-2008	PARENT - 6 Lansbury Crescent, HIGHTON VIC 3216	Construction of Two (2) Double Storey Dwellings and Two (2) Lot Subdivision	28/7/2016	Extended Planning Permit	Delegated Authority
PP-519-2016	2 Verner Street, SOUTH GEELONG VIC 3220	Buildings and Works Associated with the Construction of a Door	8/7/2016	NOD - Planning Permit	Development Hearings Panel
PP-62-2016	2 Challis Street, BARWON HEADS VIC 3227	Demolition of the Existing Dwelling and Fencing and Building and Works to Construct a Dwelling and Fencing and Alterations to the Existing Garage	22/7/2016	NOD - Planning Permit	Development Hearings Panel
PP-692-2015	405-455 Sandy Creek Road, LITTLE RIVER VIC 3211	Use and Development of the Land for Stone (Sand and Soil) Extraction and Removal of Native Vegetation	27/7/2016	Refusal to Grant a Planning Permit	Planning Committee
PP-701-2014	10 Cedar Grove, HIGHTON VIC 3216	Construction of Five (5) Dwellings and Five (5) Lot Subdivision	25/7/2016	Refusal - Permit Refused	VCAT

PP-1675-2015	12 Gill Street, BELMONT VIC 3216	Construction of Two (2) Dwellings and Two (2) Lot Subdivision	21-Jul-2016	NOD - Delegate	Objectors - 2
PP-241-2016	12 Marrita Court, POINT LONSDALE VIC 3225	Buildings and Works for the Construction of Two (2) Dwellings Exceeding 7.5m in Height from Natural Ground Level and a Two (2) Lot Subdivision	21-Jul-2016	NOD - Delegate	Objectors - 1
PP-313-2016	15 Maurice Street, HERNE HILL VIC 3218	Buildings and Works Associated with Alterations to an Existing Dwelling, Construction of a Second Dwelling, and Two (2) Lot Subdivision	1-Jul-2016	NOD - Delegate	Objectors - 2
PP-350-2016	10 Chanel Avenue, BELL POST HILL VIC 3215	Buildings and Works Associated with the Construction of a Second Dwelling and a Two (2) Lot Subdivision	14-Jul-2016	NOD - Delegate	Objectors - 1
PP-359-2016	20 Talpa Crescent, CORIO VIC 3214	Construction of Two (2) Dwellings and Two (2) Lot Subdivision	13-Jul-2016	NOD - Delegate	Objectors - 1
PP-43-2016	1325 Murradoc Road, ST LEONARDS VIC 3223	Buildings and Works for Construction of Two (2) Dwellings and Create Access to a Road in a Road Zone	11-Jul-2016	NOD - Delegate	Objectors - 1
PP-430-2016	227 Pakington Street, GEELONG WEST VIC 3218	Use of the Land for a Medical Centre (Counselling and Consulting) including Partial Demolition and Works (Heritage Overlay), and Reduction of Car Parking Requirement	21-Jul-2016	NOD - Delegate	Objectors - 3
PP-431-2016	9 Heath Close, OCEAN GROVE VIC 3226	Construction of Two (2) Dwellings and Two (2) Lot Subdivision	4-Jul-2016	NOD - Delegate	Objectors - 2
PP-457-2016	15 Nantes Street, NEWTOWN VIC 3220	Construction of a Dwelling which is more than 7.5 metres above natural ground level	21-Jul-2016	NOD - Delegate	Objectors - 1
PP-512-2016	83 Braund Avenue, BELL POST HILL VIC 3215	Construction of Two (2) Dwellings and Two (2) Lot Subdivision	15-Jul-2016	NOD - Delegate	Objectors - 1
PP-513-2016	170A High Street, BELMONT VIC 3216	Change of Use to Allow the Sale and Consumption of Liquor in Association with a Cafe/ Restaurant Licence, a Reduction in Car Parking Requirements and Buildings and Works in a Commercial Zone	21-Jul-2016	NOD - Delegate	Objectors - 2
PP-544-2016	2 Wolseley Grove, BELL POST HILL VIC 3215	Construction of Two (2) Dwellings	21-Jul-2016	NOD - Delegate	Objectors - 1

PP-599-2016	336 Myers Street, EAST GEELONG VIC 3219	Partial Demolition, Alterations and Additions to Existing Dwelling in a Heritage Overlay	21-Jul-2016	NOD - Delegate	Objectors - 1
PP-72-2016	270 Elcho Road, LOVELY BANKS VIC 3213	Buildings and Works for the Construction of a Telecommunication Facility	6-Jul-2016	NOD - Delegate	Objectors - 1
PP-97-2016	51 Barrabool Road, BELMONT VIC 3216	Construction of Two (2) Dwellings	14-Jul-2016	NOD - Delegate	Objectors - 1

K Alexander moved, P Dorling seconded –

That the meeting be closed to the public.

Carried.

The Meeting was closed to the public at 6.40pm

A record of the proceedings of this section of the meeting is contained in a Confidential Minute Book.

The Meeting was opened to the public at 6.45pm

As there was no further business the meeting closed at 6.45pm. Tuesday, 16 August 2016.

Signed: _____
Dr Kathy Alexander - Chair

Date of Confirmation: _____