

Central Highlands Council

Agenda – ORDINARY MEETING – 21st August 2018

Agenda of an Ordinary Meeting of Central Highlands Council scheduled to be held at Bothwell Council Chambers, on Tuesday 21st August 2018, commencing at 9am.

I certify under S65(2) of the Local Government Act 1993 that the matters to be discussed under this agenda have been, where necessary, the subject of advice from a suitably qualified person and that such advice has been taken into account in providing any general advice to the Council.

Lyn Eyles
General Manager

1.0 OPENING

The Mayor advises the meeting and members of the public that Council Meetings, not including Closed Sessions, are audio recorded and published on Council's Website.

2.0 PRESENT

3.0 APOLOGIES

4.0 PECUNIARY INTEREST DECLARATIONS

In accordance with Regulation 8 (7) of the Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015, the Mayor requests Councillors to indicate whether they or a close associate have, or are likely to have a pecuniary interest (any pecuniary or pecuniary detriment) or conflict of interest in any Item of the Agenda.

5.0 CLOSED SESSION OF THE MEETING

Regulation 15 (1) of the Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015 states that at a meeting, a council by absolute majority, or a council committee by simple majority, may close a part of the meeting to the public for a reason specified in subregulation (2).

Moved:

Seconded:

THAT pursuant to Regulation 15 (1) of the Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015, Council close the meeting to the public.

The following matters have been listed in the closed meeting section of the Council agenda in accordance with Regulation 15 of the Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015:

- Confirmation of the Closed Meeting Minutes of Council's Ordinary Meeting held on 17 July, 2018 – Regulation 15 (2)(g) - *information of a personal and confidential nature or information provided to the council on the condition it is kept confidential*
- Receival of Draft Minutes Plant Committee Meeting which contains information on tenders for consideration by Council for the supply of spray unit, mowers and rollers – Regulation 15 (2)(d) – *contracts, and tenders, for the supply of goods and services and their terms, conditions, approval and renewal*
- Legal Opinion Tartan - Regulation 15 (2)(g) - *information of a personal and confidential nature or information provided to the council on the condition it is kept confidential*
- Tenders Stabilisation & Seal of Lower Marshes Road - Regulation 15 (2)(d) – *contracts, and tenders, for the supply of goods and services and their terms, conditions, approval and renewal*

- Consideration of Matters for Disclosure to the Public – Regulation 15 (8) - *While in a closed meeting, the Council, or Council Committee, is to consider whether any discussions, decisions, reports or documents relating to that closed meeting are to be kept confidential or released to the public, taking into account privacy and confidentiality issues*

5.1 MOTION OUT OF CLOSED SESSION

Moved:

Seconded:

THAT Council move out of Closed Session and resume the Ordinary Meeting.

OPEN MEETING TO PUBLIC

The meeting opens to the public at 10.00am.

6.0 DELEGATIONS

11.00am – 11.30am Paul Molnar & Rachel Johnson, Hydro – Battery of the Nation

6.1 PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

7.0 MAYORAL COMMITMENTS

10 th July 2018	Business of Council
11 th July 2018	Meeting with Gold wind Meeting with Rate Payer Meeting with Rate Payer re Telstra Services
12 th July 2018	Public Meeting with State Government Representatives Business of Council
13 th July 2018	Business of Council
16 th July 2018	Business of Council
17 th July 2018	Ordinary Council Meeting- Hamilton
18 th July 2018	Business of Council
19 th July 2018	Meeting with Rate Payer
23 rd July 2018	Telephone meetings with Community member regarding Churches
24 th July 2018	Meeting with MP Jen Butler re churches- Bothwell
25 th July 2018	LGAT AGM & General Meeting – Hobart
26 th July 2018	LGAT Conference Garage Sale Trail Mayors Support Group
27 th July 2018	LGAT Conference Mayors Meeting with Charles Woolley
30 th July 2018	Business of Council Meeting re Churches
6 th August 2018	Meeting at Bradys Lake with Telstra, SES Bronte Park Site Visit Meeting with a Rate Payer Wayatinah
7 th August 2018	Plant Committee Meeting
8 th August 2018	Business of Council re Churches
9 th August 2018	Meeting with Subgroup re Churches- Campbelltown
12 th August 2018	Junior Central Hawks Trophy Presentation
13 th August 2018	Public Meeting re Churches- Ouse
14 th August 2018	Aboriginal Heritage Council & Aboriginal Heritage Tasmania workshop- Bothwell
15 th August 2018	Public Meeting re Churches- Bothwell

7.1 COUNCILLORS COMMITMENTS

Clr R L Cassidy

Ongoing organising for the Grote Reber event.

13 th August 2018	Ouse Church Meeting
14 th August 2018	Workshop
15 th August 2018	Bothwell Church Meeting
21 st August 2018	Bothwell Council Meeting
23 rd August 2018	Bothwell - Grote Reber event

7.2 GENERAL MANAGER'S COMMITMENTS

17 th July 2018	Council Meeting
25 th -27 th July 2018	LGAT Annual Conference
7 th August 2018	Plant Committee Meeting
	Audit Panel Meeting
8 th August 2018	Meeting Ratepayer
13 th August 2018	Public Meeting Ouse
13 th August 2018	Meeting Animal Control Matter
14 th August 2018	Workshop Aboriginal Heritage Tasmania
15 th August 2018	Public Meeting Bothwell
18 th August 2018	Morning Tea Volunteer Ambulance Members
20 th August 2018	STCA Meeting

7.3 DEPUTY GENERAL MANAGER'S COMMITMENTS

25 th July 2018	LGAT AGM and General Meeting
1 st August 2018	MAV Insurance LMI Best Practice Forum
6 th August 2018	Meeting with the Mayor and Mr Patterson, Area General Manager, Telstra Tasmania at Brady's Lake regarding installation of a Telstra Go Repeater on the TFS building at Brady's Lake
	Site visit Bronte Village
	Meeting with the Mayor and owners of the Wayatinah Lakeside Caravan Park Mr David and Mrs Diane McMillan regarding proposed bike trail along the Florentine Road
7 th August 2018	Audit Panel Meeting
	TasWater Regional Briefing - Memorandum of Understanding
8 th August 2018	Meeting regarding admin support for Food Connect Project
13 th August 2018	Community Public Meeting re Anglican Churches – Ouse
14 th August 2018	Meeting with Goldwind regarding Council's Road Network
	Workshop - Aboriginal Heritage Tasmania Presentation
	Meeting with MAGIQ documents V8.6
20 th August 2018	Central Highlands Community Garden Meeting
21 st August 2018	Ordinary Council Meeting

8.0 NOTIFICATION OF COUNCIL WORKSHOPS HELD

14th August 2018 – Aboriginal Heritage Tasmania Workshop at Bothwell

8.1 FUTURE WORKSHOPS

Tuesday 9 October – Hamilton 10.00am - Budget Review Workshop/Audit Panel Discussion

9.0 MAYORAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

10.0 MINUTES

10.1 RECEIVAL DRAFT MINUTES ORDINARY MEETING

Moved:

Seconded:

THAT the Draft Minutes of the Open Council Meeting of Council held on Tuesday 17th July 2018 be received.

10.2 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES ORDINARY MEETING

Moved:

Seconded:

THAT the Minutes of the Open Council Meeting of Council held on Tuesday 17th July 2018 be confirmed.

10.3 RECEIVAL DRAFT MINUTES OF AUDIT PANEL MEETING

Moved:

Seconded:

THAT the Minutes of Audit Panel Meeting held on Tuesday 7th August 2018 be received.

11.0 BUSINESS ARISING

16.2	Remission processed
16.7	Advised applicant
16.8	Letter sent
16.10	Installation of heat pump being organised
16.15	Contribution forwarded to Body Corporation

12.0 DERWENT CATCHMENT PROJECT REPORT

Moved:

Seconded:

THAT the Derwent Catchment Project Report be received.



Derwent Catchment Project Report for Central Highlands Council

12th July-15th August 2018

General business

Funding

Over the past five months, as well as delivering on-ground projects, we have been very busy trying to address a funding shortfall that will occur as part of changes to the Commonwealth's NRM funding model. We have developed a funding prospectus (the Derwent Catchment Action Program) aimed at industry and corporate bodies that operate across the Derwent Catchment and are **pleased to announce that Hydro Tasmania have supported us with a cash contribution** for on-ground projects and catchment action this financial year. We have also garnered in-kind support from Norske Skog and cash from inland Fisheries Service to support work on restoration of the Tyenna River.

We have also been applying for every grant opportunity possible to attract more funding to the region and have been successful with a Smart Farming Commonwealth Grant 'Dairy Cares – Open Gates'. This grant for \$100,000 and is working with Compass Agribusiness on Clearview Dairy. The Derwent Catchment Project will work with CompassAgri to implement a closed loop best practice system that accounts for all environmental and productive components of the enterprises. The project aims to improve NRM outcomes in the region particularly soil health, water quality and biodiversity. The project will have an open gate approach working with the local farmers, to increase practical understanding of the implementation process of achieving sustainability via best practice management. To achieve the aim of increased awareness and knowledge the project will provide demonstration sites which clearly articulate a process of continual improvement for the dairy industry in the Derwent Catchment. The

demonstration sites will also provide practical workshop opportunities to work through the process in a format suited to adult learning.

Spring Celebration & Fundraiser 2018

Eve has been busy organising donations for this year's event. We have had some very generous donations to date including a tanned floor hide from Big River Highland Beef; a heritage breed sheep skin from Macquarie Plains English Leicester's, a nights accommodation from Pumphouse Point, a special dinner for 2 at MONA; 3 suites for a night and free golf and club hire for 6 people from Ratho Farm; a hand knitted silk and mohair poncho from Sue Towns and much more to come. All the money raised this year will go to supporting the Tyenna River Restoration Project (more to follow).

Native plant nursery

Karen Phillips, our Nursery Manager, has grown 12,000 native plants over the last season, most of which have been used for the Ouse River Recovery Project. The nursery is gaining attention throughout the community and Karen has filled several orders for shelterbelts.

We have scheduled this year's order for revegetation and restoration projects with Karen and she will start sowing over the next month.



Due to the success of the nursery we are seeking to expand and would like Council's support to use more land at the back of the current nursery space as a hardening off area. We can fund the fencing and extension ourselves but are seeking some in-kind support from the Council's works crew to level the site.

Agricultural best practice program

Small farms workshop for the Derwent



We have been busy preparing for a small farms workshop over two consecutive Saturdays, August 18th and 25th. The workshop will cover farm mapping, understanding farm assets and infrastructure, stewardship and the legal responsibilities of landowners, land use capability and soils, the nutrient cycle, how to

grow good quality pasture and manage weeds. We have advertised this event in the Derwent Valley Gazette and Tas Country.

Weed Management Program

Spring is nearly upon us and we are busy scheduling the coming season's works. We have also organised a meeting time for the Central Highlands Weed Management Program stakeholders' annual meeting for September 17th. We have requested data from last seasons weed control efforts and will compile this into a report for the meeting. The meeting gives us the opportunity to discuss what achievements have been made as part of the Central Highlands Weed Management Plan and what is scheduled for the coming season.

Conservation and Restoration

Ouse River Recovery Project

Josie is still waiting for the State Government to provide the extra \$300,000 to support continuation of the Ouse River project. We are waiting for the sign off from the Secretary.

Tyenna River Recovery

Eve has met with two local guides to map willow density (high, medium, low) on the Tyenna River. This mapping exercise is the foundation for development of a whole of river restoration plan. As one of Australia's premier fly-fishing rivers we have gained mounting community support for this project. All money raised from the Spring Celebration & Fundraiser this year will go to supporting this project.

Miena cider gum

We are excited to announce that Hydro Tasmania are investing substantially into Miena Cider Gum conservation. So far, they have provided funds to undertake seed collection from important stands. Hydro Tasmania have also provided financial support to undertake further conservation efforts at the site including fencing and tree guard trials, the aim of which is to protect the trees and seedlings from over-browsing by possums.



Miena cider gum sap flows from an old tree at St Patricks Plains

Grants roundup

- Dairy Cares for the Derwent: Open Gates - Smart Farming small grants round - \$100,000 – Successful
- Stockwise Tasmania – Smart Farming Partnerships – Statewide bid for \$3.8 million with a focus on action in the Derwent - Unsuccessful
- Agri-best Practice in the Derwent – Smart Farming small grants round - \$61,000 - Unsuccessful
- Pasture Hub: a new model for extension in the Derwent Catchment - \$250,000 - Meat & Livestock Australia – pending
- Spanish heath at Monto's Creek, Ellendale – Enviro grant through National Landcare Program - \$30,000 - pending

Yours Sincerely,

Josie Kelman, Facilitator, The Derwent Catchment Project 0427 044 700

Eve Lazarus, Projects Officer, The Derwent Catchment Project 0429 170 048

13.0 FINANCE REPORT

Moved:

Seconded:

THAT the Finance Report be received.

14.0 DEVELOPMENT & ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

In accordance with Regulation 25(1) of the Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015, the Mayor advises that the Council intends to act as a Planning Authority under the Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993, to deal with the following items:

Moved: Clr

Seconded: Clr

THAT the Development & Environmental Services Report be received.

14.1 CATTLE HILL WINDFARM ROAD UPGRADE WORKS: PLANNING DECISION PROCEDURE

Report by

Jacqui Tyson (Contract Planner)

Background

As the Council are aware the development of the Cattle Hill Wind Farm will require road upgrade works to facilitate the delivery of large and heavy components to the site, which is located off Macclesfield Road to the east of Lake Echo.

A Development Application (DA2018/31) has been lodged by the proponent, Goldwind Australia Pty Ltd, for the required road upgrades to Highland Lakes Road, Waddamana Road, Bashan Road and Macclesfield Road. Permission has been granted by the road authorities (Council and Department of State Growth) for the application to be lodged.

The proposal has been advertised for public comment in accordance with the *Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993*, with the period for representations to be lodged expiring at the close of business on Monday 22nd August 2018.

Details

The current Council delegations only require a Development Application to be determined at a Council meeting if one or more representations are received (or when it is for a subdivision).

In this case, as the proposal involves Council land, it was initially anticipated that the Development Application would be referred to Council whether or not representations are received.

However, due to the advertising timeframe almost a full month will pass between the end of the advertising period and the next Ordinary Meeting of Council in September.

To avoid unnecessary delay in determining the application it is requested that Council allow for the proposal to be determined under delegation if no representations are received.

If one or more representation is received in regard to Development Application DA2018/31 the normal procedure will be followed and the proposal will be referred to a Council Meeting for decision.

Recommendation

Moved: Clr

Seconded: Clr

THAT Council agree for Development Application DA2018/31 to be determined under delegation if no representations are received.

Carried

14.2 WASTE REPORT

Report By

Environmental Health Officer (Beverley Armstrong)

Solid Waste Update and Recycling update

Please find attached information relating to Waste and Recycling from the Minister for Environment Elise Archer MP.

Final Waste figures for reporting to EPA for the 2017-2018 year are as follows.

2017-2018

Month	General Waste	Recycling	Steel	Oil Hagens
July	23	1.03	3.76	
August	26	3.47	10.34	
September	31	2.91	6.64	
October	42	1.74	4.76	
November	44	7.4	13.02	
December	49	3.25	6.48	
January	45	4.24	7.7	
February	41		13.14	
March		9.06	7.24	
April	39	4.42	9.4	Greater the 20L plastic Drums 840
May	47	1.73	8.02	400 litres Reference 06692
June	32	3.7	7.2	
JJ Richards	842			Waste Transfer Waste
Totals	1261	42.95	97.7	
	Kerbside Collection – Thorp Waste			
	Transfer Stations - Thorpe Recycling			
	Transfer Station - JJ Richards			

Hamilton Landfill

Please find attached the Hamilton Landfill Environmental Review for 2018 with the survey maps and updated waste information. These will be sent to the EPA as part of our condition requirements for the Environment Protection Notice.

Now in 2018 the actual filling rate has shown a slight drop. The amount filled in the 5 year period was 14,298m³. Taking this amount off the ultimate fill volume of 102,000m³, and using the average fill rate of the last 5 years of 2859m³ the forecast life of the landfill is another 30 years to 2048.

Each stage of the land fill will require rehabilitation as filled, allowing 2 years from final fill of each stage to settle prior to final fill cover. Costs should be allocated to cover this rehabilitation. Ground water monitoring and weed management will be required on an ongoing basis for several years after the final closure of the landfill and costs will need to be allocated yearly for this purpose.

FOR INFORMATION

14.3 DES BRIEFING REPORT

ANIMAL CONTROL

Two dogs were impounded over the past month as follows:

BREED	REASON FOR IMPOUNDMENT	OUTCOME
Staffy Cross	Dog at large in Dalrymple Street getting into rubbish bins, Dog not registered or microchipped	Dog registered & released to owner. Infringement Notice issued for dog at large.

PLANNING PERMITS ISSUED UNDER DELEGATION

The following planning permits have been issued under delegation during the past month.

DISCRETIONARY USE

DA NO.	APPLICANT	LOCATION	PROPOSAL
2018 / 00027	P & J Sheds	4 Tice Street, Ouse	Outbuilding (Vary Front Setback)
2018 / 00028	Jaws Architects	254 Nant Lane, Bothwell	Additions & Alterations to Resource Processing (Nant Distillery)

PERMITTED USE

DA NO.	APPLICANT	LOCATION	PROPOSAL
2018 / 00029	R P A Yeoman	11 Cider Gum Road, Miena	Change of Use to Visitor Accommodation

NO PERMIT REQUIRED

DA NO.	APPLICANT	LOCATION	PROPOSAL
2018 / 00030	R E Jones, J L Amerekanos	49 Wilburville Rd, Wilburville	Dwelling
2018 / 00032	S M & M A Hryczyszyn	374 Tods Corner Rd, Tods Corner	Relocated Dwelling & New Shed

15.0 WORKS & SERVICES

Moved:

Seconded:

THAT the Works & Services Report be received.

WORKS & SERVICES REPORT **12th July 2018 – 13th August 2018**

Grading & Sheeting

Interlaken Road
Waddamana Road
Jean Banks Road
Lanes Tier Road
McCullums Road

Woodsprings Road
Sheeting Tunbridge Tier Road
Langloh Road
Boomer Road

Maintenance Grading

Wetheron Road	Humbie Road
Weasel Plains Road	Southern Field Road
Tore Hill Road	

Potholing / shouldering

Pelham Road	Jean Banks Road
Lake Crescent Road	Woodsprings Road
Mark tree Road	Dry Poles Road
Dillions Road	Jones River Road
Sonnens Road	Victoria Valley Road

Spraying**Culverts / Drainage:**

Repair culvert Waddmana Road
 Extend culvert Hollow tree Road
 Drainage Dennistoun Road
 Clean Culverts:
 Rotherwood Road
 Dennistoun Road
 Woodmore Road
 Thousand Acre Lane
 Boomer Road
 Pelham Road
 Langloh Road
 Sonners Road

Occupational Health and Safety

- Monthly Toolbox Meetings
- Day to day JSA and daily pre start check lists completed
- Monthly work place inspections completed
- Playground inspections
- 51 hrs Annual Leave taken
- 17 hrs Sick Leave taken
- 0hrs Long Service Leave

Bridges:

Replacement of bridge in Ellendale (spur road of the Avenue)
 Remove gorse and vegetation away from Lower Marshes Bridge

Refuse / recycling sites:

Cover Hamilton Tip twice weekly

Other:**Install signs at:**

Anglers Court
 Interlaken Road
 Weasel Plains Road
 Old Man's Head
 Pick up rubbish Hollow Tree Road
 Place dust on oil spill Bothwell town streets
 Scrubbing and removal of vegetation Bradys Lake Road
 Repair toilets doors Ellendale
 Repair toilet at units Bothwell
 Replace shower heads Hamilton toilets (stolen)
 1 X drum muster
 Repair cattle grid Green Valley
 Remove tree Meadsfield Road
 Remove tree Dennistoun Road

Slashing:**Municipal Town Maintenance:**

- Collection of town rubbish twice weekly
- Maintenance of parks, cemetery, recreation ground and Caravan Park.
- Cleaning of public toilets, gutters, drains and footpaths.
- Collection of rubbish twice weekly
- Cleaning of toilets and public facilities
- General maintenance
- Mowing of towns and parks
- Town Drainage

Buildings:

NIL

Plant:

PM756 Kenworth truck (B) serviced and new exhaust bracket
 PM687 Western Star truck (B) serviced and brakes adjusted
 PM684 Komatsu grader (H) service and hub replacement
 PM757 JCB Backhoe (H) quick hitch valve replacement
 PM705 Mack Truck (H) wheel seal and shock replacement
 PM613 Komatsu loader new batteries
 PM772 Hino truck (H) service
 PM794 JCB Backhoe (B) service
 PM744 Cat grader (B) service and a set of cutting edges

Private Works:

Mead Con gravel delivery
 Ramsey Ag premix
 Robbie Monks backhoe hire
 A.Riddel gravel delivery
 Francis Whitford gravel
 MTN Trails gravel delivery
 Andrew Jones gravel
 Christine turner concrete premix

Casuals

- Toilets, rubbish and Hobart
- Bothwell general duties
- Hamilton general duties
- Mowing and brush cutting

Program for next 4 weeks

Grading, potholing and repairs to the 14 Mile Road
 Dig out Mark Tree Road
 Tender for Lower Marshes Road Works
 Dig outs Hollow Tree Road
 Slashing of Waddamana Road, Interlaken Road and Old Man's Head Road

15.1 GRADING OF SNOW ON COUNCIL ROADS

Council's policy states that Council will only grade snow off Municipal Roads during normal working hours and only if the relevant State Roads are clear and doesn't pose a safety risk for Council staff and equipment.

If there is a medical emergency and in exceptional circumstances where snow levels reach a depth in excess of 30 centimetres and remains after 48 hours and the road is deemed by Tasmanian Police to be impassable by four wheel drive vehicles, there is then a list prioritising council roads.

In response to Mr and Mrs Keep's letter dated the 15th July 2018 in regards to Council's grader not clearing snow until Thursday the 12th of July 2018 on Mackersays Head Road when it was really needed on Saturday the 7th of July, Sunday the 8th of July and Monday the 9th of July, an inspection was undertaken on Friday the 6th of July and the snow levels were around 25-27 centimetres and were not the required depth under Council's policy it may have been the required depth in snow drifts in certain areas.

The following week 2 severe frosts in a row had frozen the snow and this then does make it difficult to clear with the grade. Only one rate payer had called Council in regards to snow clearing and this person was from Tods Corner who called three days in a row requesting snow to be cleared as she had a flight to catch on Friday the 13th July. On the Thursday the Works Manager instructed the Bothwell grader to clear the snow into Tods Corner and then to continue onto the Miena Subdivision for the remainder of the day to help as the snow was still frozen but under our policy this still didn't require action.

The Mayress
 Screen Triffett
 Bathwell Council,

I am writing to you to voice my concerns. On Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 7, 8, 9/7 we had snow at Mieria, resulting in around 10-12 inches of snow. This made it very difficult to impossible to get out of Mieria. For residents who needed to go back to work it was a big concern. On our particular road there are eight shacks and none of them would have been able to leave without the assistance of a council grader. We each pay at least \$600 in rates and receive little return for that money. Yes, we are able to access a council up on limited times and days but apart from that it seems little else is provided. In our instance my husband Sen had a fall resulting in a broken toe. If the fall had resulted in a more serious injury it is doubtful that an ambulance could have reached him.

This afternoon, Thursday, a council grader did arrive to grade the road and whilst we very much appreciated his arrival it was needed on Sunday or Monday

rather than Thursday.

Could you please advise me what the Council policy is regarding snow and the grader at Muena.

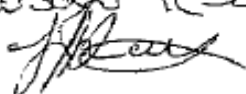
We feel that the Council needs to meet its obligations in a much more timely manner.

When we first had our shack our rates were \$160, and we had a tip that we could access anytime. Now they are \$600 and we get less access.

I look forward to hearing your response.

Yours faithfully

Susan Keep



LEONARD KEEP

15.2 GLOVERS ROAD

Glovers Road is a Council owned and maintained road, recently a property situated at the end of Glovers Road was sold. Last week it was noticed that a locked gate has been placed approximately 280 meters from the end of Glovers Road. It's understood that two land owners would need access through this locked gate.

Under Council's policy 2014-13 Maintenance of Roads & Bridges Behind Gates On Council Roads. Section locks on gates, Council recognise that it is illegal for a land owner to lock a gate on a Council road and that the Works and Services Manager report for the next Ordinary Meeting of Council.

There are locks on gates across Council Roads. These roads continue on normally through the one property. Maintenance is very minimal on these roads and if maintenance is undertaken then Council liaise with the land owner for access or in some cases hold a key. There are approximately 5-6 locked gates on Council Roads.

For Discussion

15.3 ARTHURS LAKE SEAL FAILURE

After an inspection of the recent Arthurs Lake road stabilization works through Wilburville at Arthurs Lake, it was noticed that there were seal failures starting to commence along this section of road. Councils consulting engineer was contacted along with the contractor who undertaken the works. The contractor has recently had this problem occur with a StateGrowth work on the Highland Lakes Road at Liawenee. Attached is an email from the contractor to Councils engineer along with a report from Pitt Sherry undertaking for the failures at Liawenee that the contractor believes is the problem at Wilburville.

This project was undertaken in February with fine weather and a proof roll undertaken that passed. Lime stabilization works have been undertaken at Council for approximately 10 years using Council gravel without any major failures before.

Causes of Stabilisation Failure

Stabilised bases can shed their seal coats, because lime- and cement-stabilised basecourse materials have relatively high fines content. If the fines have been bound and waterproofed by the stabiliser, achieving the stone-mosaic surface is not quite as important, provided that the stabilisation reactions have occurred throughout the entire depth of the basecourse and to its very surface well in advance of sealing. Where full depth stabilisation is not achieved, and these fines have not been well bound and waterproofed by the stabiliser, they can cause the repair or seal coat to fail prematurely through the same mechanism that regular basecourses with a layer of fines on top would fail, as described in Section 7.2.1. Portland cement is a relatively quick-acting agent, but if its normal setting reaction with water is interrupted it will not attain full strength. Just as concrete will not achieve full strength if it dries out before curing is completed, the surface layer of fines of a cement stabilised base will never achieve full strength if it dries out before the setting reaction is well advanced. It will subsequently break down under traffic forces, which results in the seal being bonded to only the layer of dust that has formed on the basecourse surface.

Some photos of seal failures provided in Appendix A, in particular those depicting the seal/pavement interface indicate that the seal has penetrated the pavement surface, but the surface has delaminated from the underlying pavement. This delamination is likely caused by frost heave (discussed in Section 6)

Research into Frost Heave in Granular Pavements

The following is extracted from "Investigating the Failure of a Road Section Due to Frost Heave";

Understanding Frost Action in Compacted Soils

The actual amount of frost heaving is generally much more than an increase in volume due to the expansion of water within the soil itself. The formation of horizontal layers or lenses of ice distributed throughout the depth of frost penetration cause the additional change in volume and has been well studied and documented by various researchers including Taber (1929, 1930), Hilf (1975), Penner and Ueda (1977), Penner (1986), Horiguchi (1987) and Konrad (1989). Frost action includes thawing as well as heaving when the ground thaws, the water released from the ice lenses causes localized oversaturation until the excess water can leave the thawed zone. Since thawing commences from the surface and progresses downward, the frozen zone underlying the initially thawed zone acts as an impervious diaphragm tending to trap the excess water in this upper layer (Osler, 1966). Soils susceptible to frost action are those with pores of certain sizes. Silty and sandy clays tend to be frost susceptible. Coarse soils with large pore sizes are not affected. Soils with very small voids can develop high frost heaving pressures, but because of low permeability the volume of water available to form ice lenses is limited (Hilf, 1975). Even with susceptible soils, a water supply must exist in order for frost action to occur, and the amount of water ordinarily contained within a soil is not enough to cause a significant problem. This water supply is often in the form of contact with a silty soil (Åke and Spencer, 2005) in which the water is carried continually by capillary action into the frost zone (Miller 1977; Loch and Kay, 1978) to feed the growing ice crystals as shown in Figure 1.

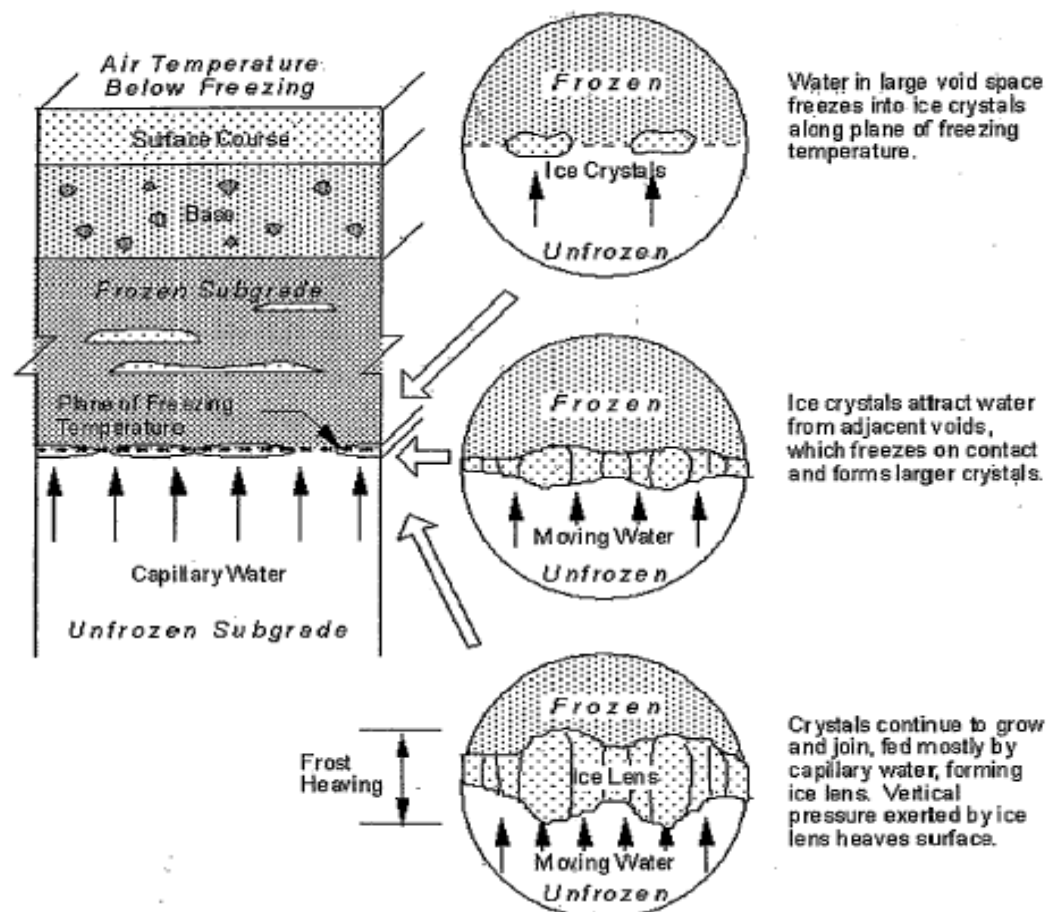


Figure 1 Illustration of Ice Lens Formation

The illustration identifies the source of water as entering from an unfrozen subgrade. Initial failures in August 2017 may have occurred as a function of this action.

However, recent frost heave failures have occurred by delamination of the top of the basecourse which has been chemically "modified" (not stabilised), i.e. the basecourse is not "bound" and therefore not waterproofed. Hence, the source of water for freezing is less "understood" for failures occurring in recent circumstances. The likely source of water for freezing is either that which is used for compaction of the modified basecourse and/or water entering from an unfrozen subgrade (acknowledging that efforts have been made to eliminate this potential by deepening table drains). This, together with the introduction of some fine silts originating from the mixing of imported good quality fine crushed rock with

Possible causes of seal failures

Having regard to site observations, and research into literature and best practice for initial seals subject to frost and snow conditions, the potential causes of the seal failures recently observed on Lake Secondary Road can be summarised as;

Initial Seal selection

The initial seals applied are in accordance with Austroads guidelines including;

- Austroads Technical Report AP-T310-16 – Selection and Design of Initial Seal Treatments for Sprayed Seal Surfacing
- Austroads Guide to Pavement Technology – Part 3- Pavement Surfacing
- Austroads Guide to Pavement Technology – Part 4K – Seals

The seal designs have been reviewed and accord with;

- Austroads Technical Report AP-T68-06 – Update of the Austroads Sprayed Seal Design Method

In retrospect, it was appropriate that a two-coat seal was applied as recommended by TNZ practice and confirmed in discussions with Gordon Denholm (Downer Operations Manager – Surfacing). Mr Denholm has significant experience with sprayed sealing works in New Zealand, in particular, the regions of Invercargill (South Island where the climate is very similar to Tasmania) and Taranaki (where pavements are regularly subject to frost and snow affects). The appropriateness of a two-coat seal, in lieu of a single /single is reinforced by the performance of the section from Ch 320 -2330 where a second seal was applied at the direction of State Growth, and has performed well, notwithstanding each seal was not applied at the same time.

Cutback Primerbinder

New Zealand practice is to incorporate up to 4% flux (diesel fuel) into the binder in areas where freezing occurs in winter. A commensurate reduction in cutter is also applied, where flux is incorporated.

Whilst R51 precludes the incorporation of flux into the binder it is considered a maximum amount of 1% flux oil, combined with the choice of an AMC 6 (max 8% cutter – 7% recommended by G Denholm) , may have provided sufficient penetration of the basecourse, as well as sufficient viscosity to ensure adhesion of the binder to the aggregate.

Designs solutions to prevent the effects of frost action include:

- Use of soils that are not susceptible to frost action;
- Controlling the water supply and height of capillary rise;
- Insulating against frost penetration;
- Excavation of soils to the depth of frost penetration and replacing them with clean granular material;
- Provide adequate surface drainage and lower the water table so that the water level or zone of capillary rise will not fall within the zone of frost penetration;
- Use intercepting ditches to collect ground water and eliminate perched water conditions.

Frost Heave

It is likely that some of the damage that has occurred has resulted from frost heave (and subsequent thawing). The decision to insitu chemically modify the basecourse by mixing it with some of the underlying natural gravel, and introducing 1% lime with 1% cement, is unlikely to have achieved any degree of a "bound" pavement and little, if any, impermeability in the pavement layer. Only laboratory testing can inform (or confirm) the degree to which the chemical additives would have (or have) waterproofed the pavement.

However, the mixing has likely introduced silty clays from the natural gravels below and contaminated the good quality imported basecourse. This situation would have produced conditions which increase the likelihood of frost heave (presence of silts and silty clays) in the pavement, assuming there is sufficient water available to freeze.

Preventive Action

The following are recommendations, derived from research and experience, which should be considered during future reconstruction works in areas subject to frost and snow conditions:

- Use coarse graded pavement materials to create a frost resistant pavement matrix (eg a modified grading of normal Base A basecourse).
- Consider insitu chemically stabilising the existing natural gravel base to produce a minimum "lightly bound" layer, prior to applying the unbound gravel overlay. Confirm optimal stabilant and quantity of agent with laboratory testing prior to stabilising commencing.
- Keep table drains deep and clean so that surface drainage is adequately managed.
- Apply double/double applications (second application immediately following the first) as initial seals. These may be 14/7, or even 20/10.
- If cutback bitumen is used as the binder include a maximum of 1% flux oil in the first application and reduce the other cutting agents to not greater than 8% (preferably 7%).

15.4 GOLDWIND TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT PLAN

Upgrade of Road network on Waddamana Road.

For Discussion

16.0 ADMINISTRATION

16.1 ANNUAL END OF SCHOOL AWARDS

Council traditionally give awards to students at their end of year presentation assemblies. Awards are presented to students from New Norfolk High School, Bothwell District High School, Glenora District High School, Ouse District Primary School and Westerway Primary School.

Recommendation:

Moved: Clr

Seconded: Clr

That Council make the following end of year awards:

- New Norfolk High School – Central Highlands Continuing Education Busary - \$300
- Bothwell District High School - Central Highlands Continuing Education Busary - \$300
- Glenora District High School - Central Highlands Continuing Education Busary - \$300
- Ouse District Primary School - Central Highlands Continuing Education Busary - \$300
- Westerway Primary School - Central Highlands Continuing Education Busary - \$300
- Westerway Primary School - Citizenship Award - \$50
- Glenora District High School – Citizenship Award - \$50
- Ouse District Primary School – Primary Value Award – 2 Awards of \$50 each
- Bothwell District High School – Primary Citizenship Award - \$50
- Bothwell District High School – Primary Encouragement Award - \$50

16.2 REQUEST FOR RATE REMISSION 01-0805-02805

A request has been received for consideration by Council of a remission for the above property. The property contains 2 huts, Joe Slatter Hut and Gingerbread Hut, and are on leased land.

The two huts are used by the general public as shelter huts during all seasons. They are in effect a community asset and provide basic and emergency shelter for visitors to Mt Rufus. The members volunteer their time and funds to assist with the maintenance of these facilities for the general public.

The club is a family based, not for profit club.

Last year Council remitted 50% of the General Rate, plus the total solid waste charge and fire levy.

Rates for 2018/19 are \$593.62.

Recommendation:

Moved: Clr

Seconded: Clr

That Council by absolute majority remit \$394.31 on property 01-0805-02805 being 50% of the general rate plus the solid waste and fire levy charges.

16.3 REQUEST FOR RATE REMISSION 04-0017-03967

Email request received from Rate Payer 31 July 2018. In 2017 Council resolved to remit the rates on this property for that financial year.

According to the Crown Lands Dept. this P.I.D. is Last Street Bothwell. We use only a small portion of street, part is still Public Street, part is used by other residents and the bottom is flooded by Ratho Dam.

We pay a lease to D.P.I.P.W.E so if we have to pay rates as well the convenience of the part that we use is not worth it - we continue to keep our section free of noxious weeds (ie: goss etc.).

Recommendation:

Moved: Clr

Seconded: Clr

THAT Council by absolute majority remit the rates on property 04-0017-03967 for the amount of \$512.30.

16.4 REQUEST TO LEASE COUNCIL LAND

The following request has been received from a resident of Bothwell to lease the small block of land on the corner of George and Patrick Streets, Bothwell.

Council's Works & Services Manager currently grazes sheep on this block to keep the grass down, but has no formal agreement with Council and advises that he has repaired fences when required.

Options available are:

- Do not lease the paddock and Council maintain (fencing and mowing)
- Lease to resident
- Formalise arrangements with W&S Manager

For Discussion and Decision

Dear council members,

I am writing to you in hope to lease the small block on the corner of George Street and Patrick Street next to the church. I would maintain all fences to high standard and repair fences that are currently there at my cost. I would like to lease the block to occasionally put my sheep on while i can rest paddocks at home and occasionally my minature ponies also to rest the paddocks at home. I live at the end of George Street at number 18, I would check in on them daily when on the block.

I look forward to speaking with you soon

16.5 THE BOTHWELL ROUBAIX – 22 SEPTEMBER 2018

The Hobart Wheelers/Dirt Devils Inc. is seeking Council permission to hold the cycling event “The Bothwell Roubaix” in Bothwell on 22 September, 2018. The event has been held in Bothwell in 2014, 2015, and 2016 and the course will be the same as previous years.

The Club has submitted a request to Tasmania Police for a permit to hold the event.

Details of the event and route are attached.

Recommendation:

THAT Council advise the Hobart Wheelers/Dirt Devils Inc. that it has no objections to the Bothwell Roubaix being held in Bothwell on 22 September 2018.



Hobart Wheelers/Dirt Devils Inc
GPO Box 1888
HOBART TAS 7011

Commander's Office
SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Police Headquarters
Liverpool Street
HOBART TAS 7000

Dear Sir/Madam

Permit application – Hobart Wheelers/Dirt Devils Inc

Bothwell Roubaix Race (11.00am start – 3.30pm finish) – Saturday 22nd September 2018

We wish to apply to hold this event of the the fourth successive year. This is a club level event and for members of the Hobart Wheelers and any CA members with a current race licence.

The roads in the Bothwell area have a long history of being used route for cycling races. Part of the course has been used for the Tour of Tasmania's Launceston to New Norfolk prologue and the Battle Of Bothwell, November 2013 and 2014 and the Southern Valleys Tour 2013 and 2014.

The "Bothwell Roubaix" 22nd September 2018 is a repeat use of a 12km circuit that has been used in 2014 and 2015.

We have found that the local businesses and community in Bothwell have been supportive in bringing people into the town. Details of the race route are in the attached Road Cycle Race Application.

If you would like further information or have any questions about the proposed race please contact me 0427 699 544.

Yours sincerely

Tom Watt
Vice President
Hobart Wheelers/Dirt Devils Inc
Personal address:
1 Pottery Road
LENAH VALLEY TAS 7008

Attached:

1. Current insurance policy for public liability for Hobart Wheelers (race will also only be open to Cycling Australia race license holders).
2. Map for race route for Senior A, B, C, D, E, and F grade riders including start point for shortened route for the Junior U15 grade riders.

Race Management Plan and Maps:

The Bothwell Roubaix will be run as a graded scratch race on a 12km Kermesse circuit. The race will progress in an anticlockwise direction so that only left hand turns will be made.

Depending on the grade, the riders will ride 2 -5 circuits in an anti clockwise direction on the road to ensure that the only turns being made are left hand. The race route, Highland Lakes rd, Barrack St and Patrick St have previously been used for bike races (Launceston to New Norfolk and Battle of Bothwell).

For the most part, riders will be experienced or very experienced road riders. With respect to riding capability, with 4-5 circuits (starting 12pm, estimated to finish by before 3pm) being raced by the Senior A, B, C, D, E and F grades (including experienced U17 and U19 riders) while 2 circuits will be raced by the Junior U15 grade who will ride with the experienced F grade riders. It is expected that the Junior riders will be relatively experienced having competed in other such cycling races. For these grades the shorter distances are concordant with Cycling Australia recommendations.

Signage will be placed on the course to warn motorists that the race is in progress as indicated on the attached maps.

Club members acting as marshals with appropriate safety vests will supervise the race start, turn points and the finish. The races will be appropriately signed and marshalled to warn cyclists and motorists of its presence. In particular, corners 1 and 3 (left turns onto Market Place and Highland Lakes rd) will have an experienced marshal in attendance.

On Corner 1, Patrick St is very wide and with excellent lines of sight (for other vehicles) for the riders to turn left. To ensure that the riders keep on the left hand side of the road at all times on this corner, a series of witches hats will be deployed to ensure the maximum width to the centre that riders can ride without immediate disqualification.

On Corner 3, the marshal will have a "lolly pop" to slow or stop the racing cyclists if a vehicle is approaching on Highland Lakes Rd from the Great Lake direction, to ensure that this vehicle has clear and safe right of way. As can be seen from the map, this left hand turn has good lines of sight and vehicles approaching from the Great Lake direction have slowed to 55km/hr or less to negotiate the preceeding corner. The marshal on this corner will seek to verbally warn the few motorists proceeding down Nante lane regarding the likelihood of meeting of cyclists coming from the opposit direction. As Nante lane is dirt the speeds of the cyclists and motor vehicles is expected to be low 20-40km/hr. The start and finish line will be at the top of a small rise (approximately in front of the Devils Den Cafe) in Patrick St. This will ensure that even in the sprint to the finish riders do not exceed the 60km/hr speed limit for this zone. It is expected that the top speed for the riders will be ~50km/hr in the sprint and 40-30km/hr during the race in this zone. The road in this area is very wide and has excellent lines of sight for both riders, officials and other motorists which should maximise rider and road user safety.

Lead, tail and intermediate cars as appropriate will be in front of, between and behind the riders, with appropriate warning lights and signage on the vehicles. The use of the graded scratch format is expected to reduce the rider bunch size to around 5-10 so that these bunches can easily and safely passed, especially on the 3-4km of Highland Lakes rd used for racing.

Race parking is to be around the Market Square, Bothwell and registration will be in the Bothwell Town Hall. All riders, junior and senior, will return to this area after the completion of their race (see first map of Bothwell).

Bothwell Roubaix

Time: Saturday 22nd September 2018, 12pm

Race Duration:

U15: 2 laps (24km) starting 12.00pm starting with F grade.

Seniors: 4-5 laps (60km) graded scratch A-E grade, U17s race in appropriate senior grades.

Objective:

Kermesse style race on a 12km course which contains 2km of well formed dirt road. This event is proposed to be a family day with a number of cafés, a hotel and a restaurant-cellar-door on the course providing places for partners and families to watch the race in comfort. For younger children there is a playground in the Town square.

Bothwell Roubaix

Bothwell town map



● Marshals 1, 2 & 3 = turns ● Cycle race in progress signs

Bothwell Roubaix Full Course map



A = Devils Den Cafe

B = Castle Hotel

C = Elm Cafe

N = Nante Distillery-Cellar Door -Restrauant



Marshals

1, 2 & 3 = turns

● Race in progress signs



Corner 1: Looking towards on Patrick St Bothwell



Devils Den Café: Start/Finish line on near side of road



Castle Hotel, Patrick St Bothwell, just after finish/Start



Kids playground on Town Square, in front Elm Cafe



Corner 2: Left hand onto dirt of Nante Lane



Looking from Corner 2 towards Nante



Corner 3: left turn: looking towards Highland Lakes Rd



Corner 3: left turn: Looking right up Highland Lakes Rd



Corner 3: from Highland Lakes rd

16.6 REVIEW OF TASMANIA'S LOCAL GOVERNMENT LEGISLATION – DRAFT TERMS OF REFERENCE

On 26th June 2018, Minister Gutwein announced that the Tasmanian Government would be undertaking a major review of Tasmania's local government legislation

The Review will develop, in close collaboration with the local government sector, a best practice, 21st century legislative framework that:

- supports greater innovation, flexibility and productivity;
- minimises red tape;
- enhances accountability and transparency; and
- increases community engagement, participation and confidence.

While the scope of the Review will be broad, the Minister emphasises that it will not consider council amalgamations or changes to existing municipal boundaries.

The Review will be undertaken by a dedicated Project Team in the Department of Premier and Cabinet's Local Government Division. Once the Government has considered stakeholder and community feedback on the draft Terms of Reference, a Final Terms of Reference will be issued, which will include governance arrangements, consultation processes and key milestones and associated timeframes.

The Review will provide multiple opportunities for formal public consultation, including written and verbal submissions. As the first stage in this process, the Government will be releasing a public consultation paper on the Review before the end of 2018.

The review will actively encourage, via its governance arrangements and consultation strategy the participation and engagement of a broad range of stakeholders, both within and external to the local government sector, to ensure that a diverse range of voices from across the community are heard.

Given its ambitious scope, it is anticipated that the Review will take approximately two years from the establishment of the Review project Team to the introduction of a new legislative framework into the Tasmanian parliament. The goal is to have new legislation in place by 2020, to allow adequate time for transition and implementation to occur in a smooth and staged manner before the October 2022 local government elections.

Feedback on the Draft Terms of Reference is required by no later than 20 September 2018 to the Local Government Division.

For Discussion

16.7 SALE OF ANGLICAN CHURCHES

The Anglican Diocese of Tasmania has forwarded to Council the criteria for consideration of exemption from sale. The Redress Fund Ordinance Guidance for Community Submissions (attached) provides the process and guidance for making a submission for exemption from sale as well as making a submission for transfer of ownership to a community group.

The Mayor will provide a verbal update on the two public meetings and the formation of the Save Our Community Soul group.



31 July 2018

General Manager
Ms Lyn Eyles
Central Highlands Council
PO Box 20
HAMILTON 7140

Dear Ms Lyn Eyles

Further to my letter dated 6th June concerning the sale of possible church buildings and other church property I write to make you aware that the Diocesan Council has now approved and released the criteria for consideration of exemption from sale. A copy is attached for your information.

The attachment contains guidance for communities in preparing submissions to the Diocesan council. I trust that they will be of assistance to your constituents.

Every Anglican Parish in the state of Tasmania is currently considering what response to this proposal would best suit ministry needs in the local parish. They are busily preparing submissions to Diocesan Council, either for exemption of buildings from sale, or for appropriate use of the proceeds of sale. Members of your local communities might like to be in contact with your local Anglican Parishes to assist in the preparation of some of the submissions.

If there is anything further that I can assist with, please do not hesitate to be in touch.

Yours sincerely

James Oakley
Director of Business Services/Registrar

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REDRESS FUND ORDINANCE GUIDANCE FOR COMMUNITY SUBMISSIONS



Community submissions can be made by writing to:

The Registrar
Anglican Diocese of Tasmania
GPO Box 748
Hobart, Tasmania, 7001
email: registrar@anglicantas.org.au

There are two main categories of submissions from community groups, these are:

1. Submission for exemption from sale
2. Submission to transfer ownership to the community group.

Submission 1: Exemption from sale

The first is an application for exemption from sale for one or more of the following three reasons. These sorts of submissions will only carry weight if they are made with the support of the local parish. It would be strongly advised to speak with the Senior Minister of the relevant parish. You do not need to address more than one of these categories but may address more than one if you desire.

Reasons for exemption:

1. The property deserves consideration because of distance or isolation:

(It will be helpful if you can address all four of these matters. You can still put in a submission if you do not address them all.)

- i. the car travel time to the next two nearest Anglican churches (that aren't listed in Schedule 1);
- ii. the most amount of time a Parishioner currently spends in travelling to the church;
- iii. details as to what other denominations meet in the area, where they meet, the frequency; and
- iv. details of other buildings are available locally for gatherings.

2. The property is currently important to Christian mission and ministry in the local area.

Indicate how the property is important to mission and ministry in the local area.

3. The property requires special consideration for some other reason. Please specify.

Specify in detail the reasons why the property requires special consideration.

Supporting Materials:

It will be important to submit material that supports the reasons listed above. The Diocesan Council will want to consider some of the following material, if it is available.

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To this end, it will be helpful if you are able to work with your local Anglican parish to formulate a submission. If you cannot get this information, you can still put a submission in. The Diocesan Office may be able to locate the information for inclusion with your submission.

a) Comprehensive information that includes specific reference to the Parish's Mission and Ministry Plan

1) Parish Mission and Ministry Plan

The Plan will be comprehensive and [SMART](#). Provide information about how the property is integral to the Plan and the impact if an exemption is not granted.

2) Reference to the Diocesan Vision – Disciple

Detail how the Parish is implementing the [Diocesan Vision](#) in the local context with reference to updated responses about the 13 statements in the [Vision Status Snapshot](#).

3) Community context

- i) detail any current involvement that the local community has with the property;
- ii) provide information about any specific social/economic factors relevant to the local community;
- iii) explain how any response to social/economic factors is dependent on the property; and
- iv) describe the proximity of the property to the town/community.

4) Demographics

Include any information that is relevant.

b) Detailed information about the use of the property over the past two years, including attendance figures, as appropriate.

1) Use of property

Any documentary evidence about use of the property over the last two years. This might include:

- i) A photocopy of the Service Register showing details about how the building has been used (ask your local parish if this is available)
- ii) Photographs
- iii) Newspaper stories / records
- iv) Burial notices etc.

2) Maintenance of property

Information about each building on the property including:

- i) information about the condition of the fabric; and
- ii) information about any community involvement in or contribution to the maintenance of the building.

c) The latest financial report for the Parish

The financial report could include:

- i) Audited Income and Expenditure Statement;

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- ii) Balance Sheet; and
- iii) Budget

Include a commentary on the financial sustainability of the Parish which could cover:

- i) percentage of offertory income against total income
- ii) percentage of fundraising income against total income
- iii) capacity to meet the costs of a stipended minister
- iv) adequacy of the maintenance line in the Parish budget

d) Any other relevant information the Community wishes to submit

Applicants are encouraged to provide any other information that they believe is relevant in support of the application.

Submission 2: Transfer of ownership

Submissions are invited from community groups expressing an interest in purchasing property from the list. Offers to purchase will be assessed against market value of the property, however the Anglican Diocese of Tasmania may be willing to negotiate a price where community benefit can be demonstrated, especially where this aligns with our vision.

Supporting Materials:

1) Reference to the Diocesan Vision

Detail how the Parish is implementing the Diocesan Vision in the local context.

2) Materials about the legal structure for the local community group purchasing the property, including:

- i) Constitution or Rules of Association for the community group, demonstrating that the group is established for a local, not-for-profit or charitable purpose;
- ii) Materials about the amount and source of funding available for transfer of ownership.

3) Financial reports such as:

- i) Audited Income and Expenditure Statement;
- ii) Balance Sheet; and
- iii) Budget

4) Community context

- i) detail any current involvement that the local community has with the property;
- ii) provide information about any specific social/economic factors relevant to the local community;
- iii) explain how any response to social/economic factors is dependent on the property; and
- iv) describe the proximity of the property to the town/community.

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5) **Demographics**

Include any information that is relevant.

6) **Any other relevant information the Community wishes to submit**

Applicants are encouraged to provide any other information that they believe is relevant in support of the application.

16.9 THE RIVERS RUN SIGNAGE

Destination Southern Tasmania and the Department of State Growth would like to upgrade the touring route signage within the municipality, by replacing any existing 'The Rivers Run' signage within the municipality with the new 'Western Wilds' signage.

The Rivers Run signage was used by Discover Tasmania to show the scenic journey through a range of landscapes, from tranquil rivers, rolling hills and fertile valleys to rugged mountain wilderness and giant forests. The lifeblood of the region is the Derwent River, which flows from its source high in the mountains near Lake St Clair, through the Derwent Valley via waterfalls and a network of streams and marshes, and eventually to the sea at Hobart. Source: www.discovertasmania.com.au

The new Western Wilds project (formerly known by its working title, the Western Journey Project) is a major initiative of Tasmanian State and Local Government and all levels of the tourism industry.

The project is a journey of discovery through the powerful wilderness stories of western Tasmania. It is proposed that the 'Western Wilds' will compel travellers to explore the area at a slower pace and to engage more deeply in all that western Tasmania has to offer.

Destination Southern Tasmania and the Department of State Growth would like to know if Council has any objections to the removal of the 'The Rivers Run' signage within the Central Highlands?

Recommendation:

THAT the Deputy General Manager replies to Destination Southern Tasmania stating that Council has no objections to the removal of the 'The Rivers Run' signage within the municipality.

16.9 FUND RAISER FOR LOCAL MEMBERS

The Mayor has requested that this item be placed on the agenda. The mayor advises that as this fund raiser is being held in an effort to assist members of our local community, Council's support by way of a \$200 donation would be appreciated.

For Discussion



Pink Party @ The Green

Saturday the 8th September @ 4pm till late

**ALL FUNDS RAISED IS GOING TOWARDS
LOCAL PEOPLE WHO NEED FINACIAL
ASSISTANCE**

thinkpink
**'ON SATURDAYS WE WEAR
PINK'**

\$10 ENTRY FEE INCLUDES;

- Glass of pink bubbles on arrival
- Ticket for a lucky door prize
- Cash straight into the kitty

(If you dont wear pink, you dont get a drink!)

**DISCOUNTED COCKTAILS & DRINKS
AVAILABLE**

PINK NIBBLIES AND FOOD PROVIDED

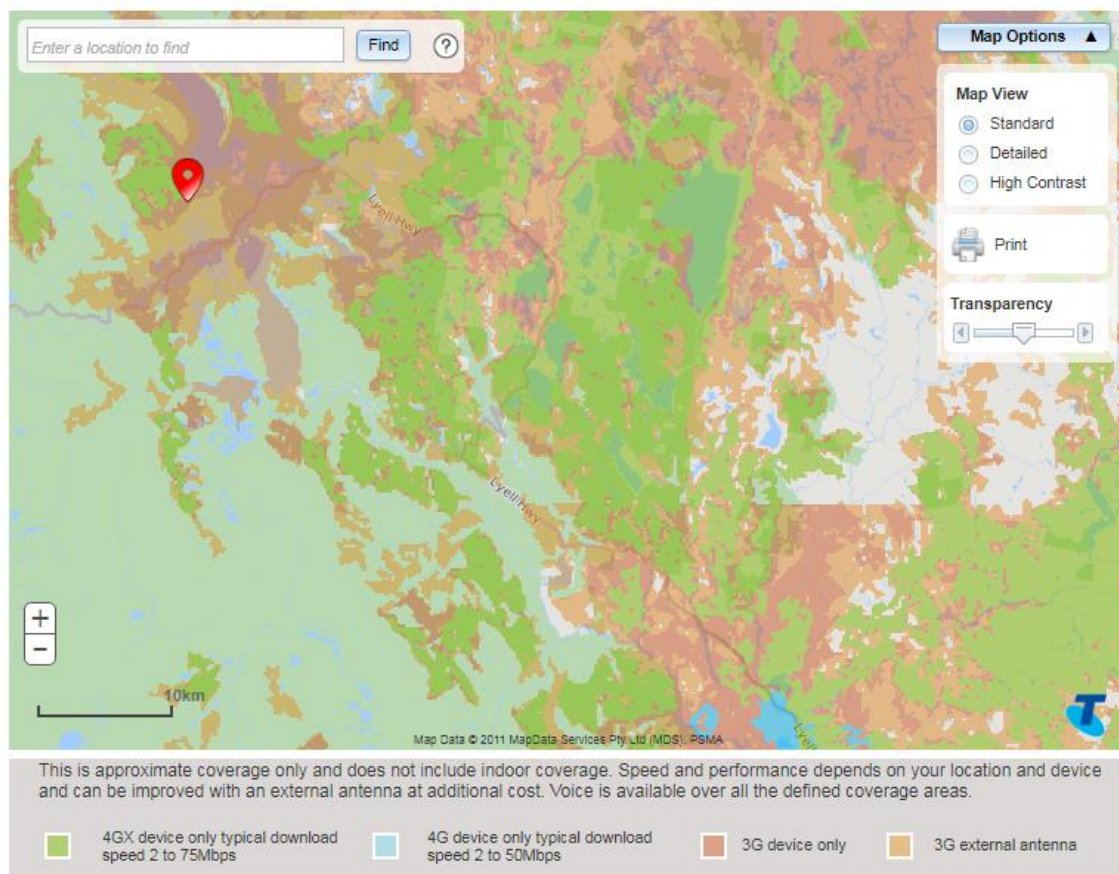
For any enquires or
donations for raffle
please contact
62861332

16.10 TELSTRA MOBILE COVERAGE LYELL HIGHWAY

The Mayor and Deputy General Manager had a meeting with Mr Patterson, Area General Manager, Telstra Tasmania on Monday the 6 August at Brady's Lake the meeting discussed the Telstra mobile coverage on the Lyell Highway between Gretna and Derwent Bridge. It was agreed at the meeting that the Deputy General Manager would develop plans showing Telstra mobile coverage on the Lyell Highway. Mr Peterson suggested that once the black spot areas on the Lyell Highway had been identified Mr Peterson would organise a meeting with Telstra engineers to determine how a strategy could be developed to look upgrading the network using Federal and State grant funding.

The Telstra website states coverage is available on the Lyell Highway as shown in the coverage map below:

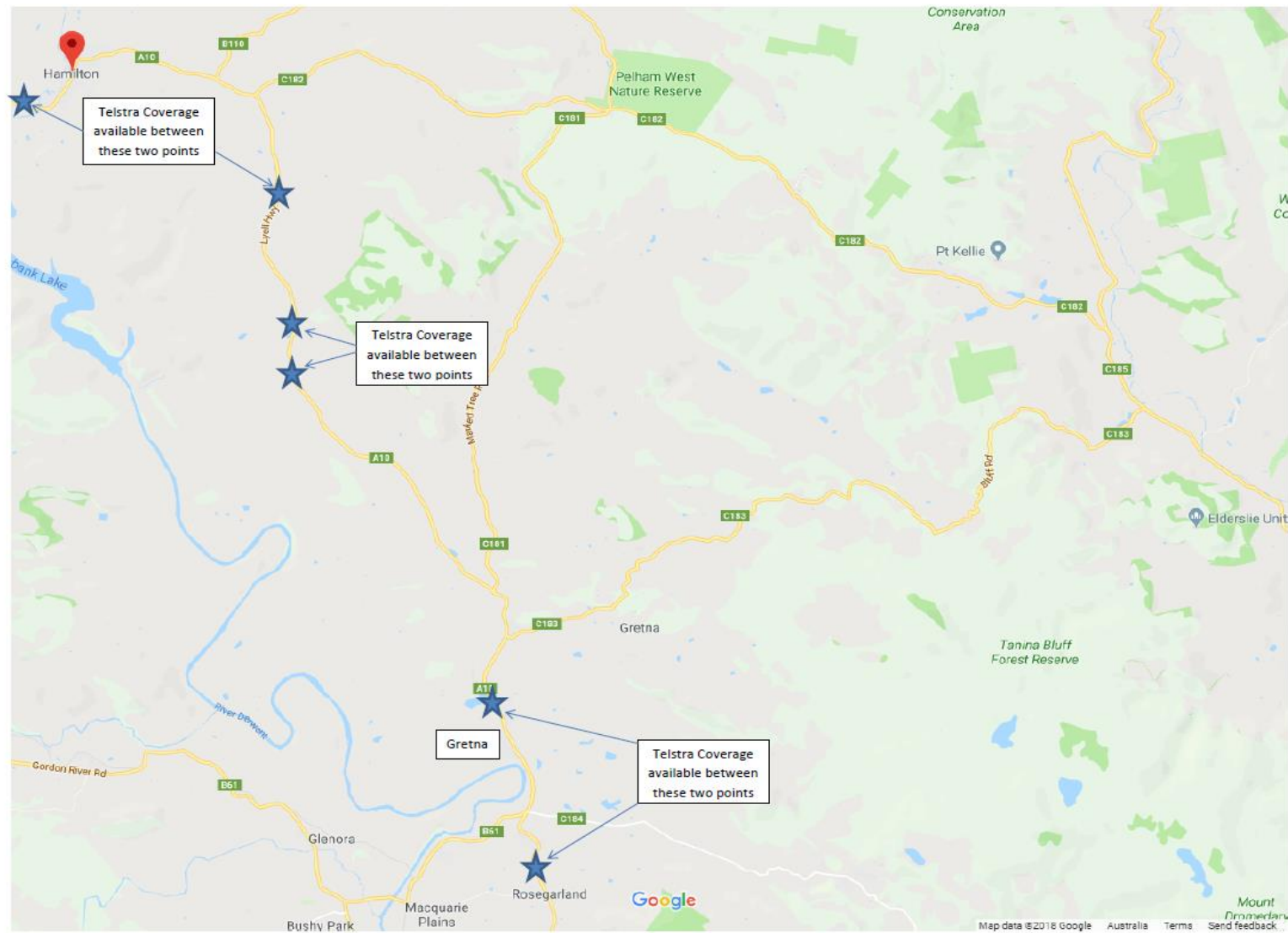
Coverage map

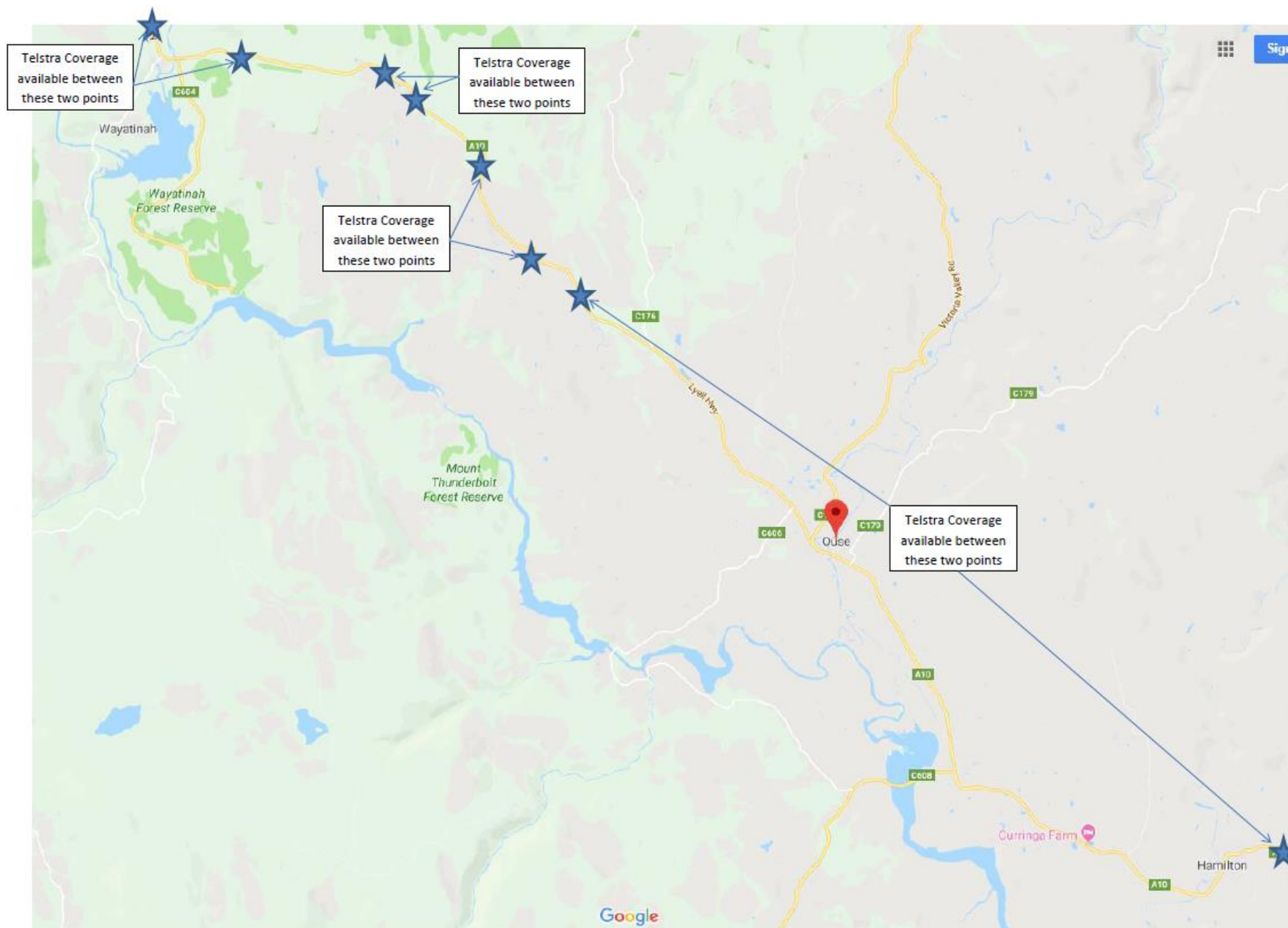


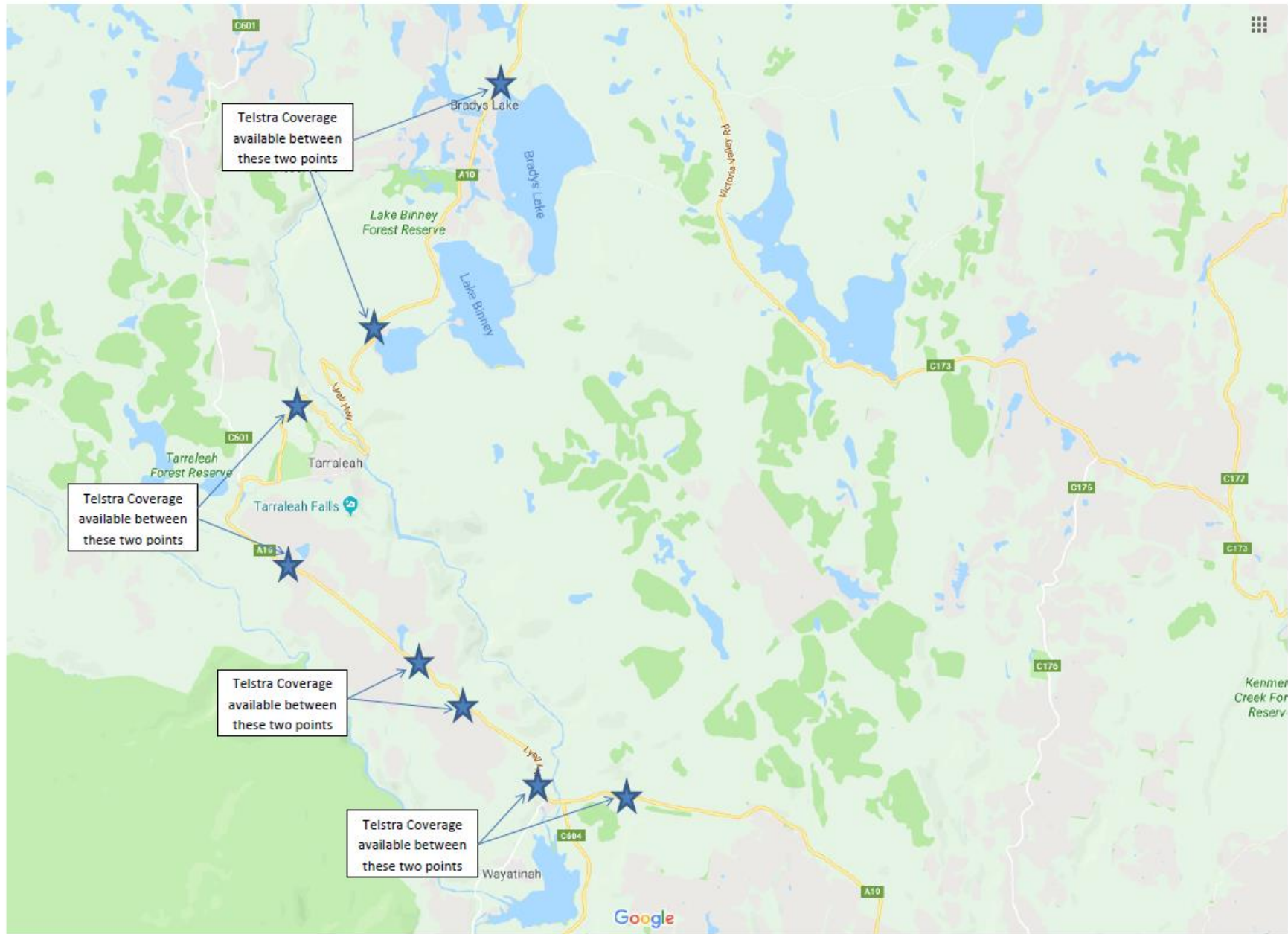
The Deputy General Manager has undertaken a survey of the Lyell Highway and has developed a number of plans showing existing Telstra mobile coverage; these plans are attached for Councils information and comment.

Recommendation:

That the Mayor and Deputy General Manager meet with Mr Patterson, Area General Manager, Telstra Tasmania and Telstra engineers to determine how Telstra mobile coverage could be improved on the Lyell Highway.









16.10 FERAL CATS

The Mayor received an email from Mr Orr on the 6 August regarding feral cats in the Brady's Lake / Bronte area and if Council would provide financial support to build 20 units to trap feral cats, as per the email below:

We have just finished constructing the first feral cat trap, to the specifications given to us by a professional cat trapper, at our cost....

You will notice they are somewhat larger than a possum trap, to ensure the multi-generational feral isn't concerned about entering.

They are fitted with 2 triggers to ensure door closure.....1 on the bait hook, the other connected to a floor plate....They will always trigger on one or the other.

Our tip man Peter, who was an EZ Fitter, retired, built it ,and is prepared to build a quantity if the council can finance it.

With the council purchasing the materials at govt price and Peter doing the build we would estimate approximately \$300.00 to \$350.00 per unit.

20 units is a maximum investment of some \$7000.00

They would be numbered, and owned by the council, and loaned out to those willing to trap, and humanely dispose of Feral Cats, and we certainly have a team in the Bronte/Bradys area prepared and ready to do this....

It would not only show, this council is not only proactive in addressing our huge feral cat problem, but make a small investment, to help save our unique highland fauna...

Could you look at this favourably, and initiate construction ASAP, to take advantage of the best trapping period winter/spring.

Best Regards,

Ken Orr. Snr.

The request from Mr Orr was referred to the Regional Cat Management Coordinator for Southern Tasmania, to determine if this is allowed under the Cat Management Act 2009.

The Regional Cat Management Coordinator for Southern Tasmania provided the following advice regarding Mr Orr email:

Thank you for the email. What you have written is correct in relation to the Cat Management Act. There are certain circumstances under which people can trap, seize or humanely destroy cats on private property, including; land that is used for primary production in relation to livestock and/or if a cat is found on private land more than 1 km from any residence.

17. Protection of property from cats

- (1) A person carrying on primary production relating to livestock on rural land, or a person acting on behalf of such a person, may trap, seize or humanely destroy any cat found on that land.*
- (2) A person may trap, seize or humanely destroy a cat found on his or her private land if –*
 - (a) the land is more than one kilometre from any place genuinely used as a place of residence; or*
 - (b) in other prescribed circumstances.*
- (3) A person who traps or seizes a cat under this section may –*
 - (a) if the owner of the cat is known to the person, arrange for the return of the cat to the owner; or*
 - (b) whether or not the owner of the cat is known to the person, arrange for the cat to be taken to a cat management facility.*

If Council would like to loan traps, it may be worth thinking about developing a Standard Operating Procedure (SOP)/guidelines or similar to help ensure people use the traps correctly. Anyone using the traps in accordance with the Cat Management Act will obviously also need to adhere to the Animal Welfare Act in relation to the humane treatment and destruction of any trapped animals. I think it is worth considering and attempting to mitigate the risks of loaning traps; there could be issues around animal welfare, by-catch of native animals, the humane destruction of feral cats, identifying a scared pet cat. As

such, it would be worth Council considering an appropriate process to cover off on these potential issues before any traps were made available to members of the public.

I have attached a document from Kingborough Council which details some procedures to follow when trapping a cat (starting page 4). This document does not recommend a 'hook' trap because of the potential to injure any animal that has been caught (ie accidentally caught quoll, devils, possums). The document is aimed at a more suburban audience, but some of the information could be useful in establishing guidelines if the Council did want to pursue the proposal. I have also attached Pestsmart's SOP for trapping using cages for further consideration <https://www.pestsmart.org.au/trapping-of-feral-cats-using-cage-traps/>

Another option if Council wanted to trap on its own land (eg around tip sites) the Council could declare a Cat Prohibited Area (see sections 19 and 21 of the Act). This is something we could discuss further.

19. Declaration of prohibited areas

(1) A council may declare an area of land within the authority of the council to be an area where cats are prohibited.

(2) The declaration takes effect on the day specified in it, being a day that is at least 10 days after the declaration is notified by public notice published in a daily newspaper.

(3) The public notice is to –

(a) clearly specify the area that is to be a prohibited area for cats; and

(b) state the period for which the declaration is in force.

(4) The council may amend or revoke a declaration made under this section by public notice.

21. Council declarations

Before a council resolves to make a declaration under [section 19](#) or [20](#), it is to –

(a) notify, by public notice, the details of –

(i) the area; and

(ii) the proposed restrictions or activities relating to the use of the area; and

(iii) the reasons for the declaration; and

(b) invite submissions to be lodged within 15 working days after the notice is published; and

(c) consider any submissions lodged.

As of 3.30pm this afternoon, I will be on one month's leave. However, if you have any additional questions during this time please contact Marcelle O'Brien from the Invasive Species Branch, Biosecurity Tasmania, Department of Primary Industries, Parks, Water and Environment and she will be able to answer any questions in relation to the Cat Management Act. Marcelle's email is Marcelle.O'Brien@dpiwve.tas.gov.au. If it would be convenient for me to meet with you when I am back from leave (mid-September), that would be great, and I can explain my role a little more. Primarily I will be focussing on domestic and stray cats, and will have less of a focus on feral cats. However, I am more than happy to help where possible.

On the 21 June 2016 council approved the following motion regarding the draft Cat Management Plan:

THAT Council draft a letter under the Mayors signature to the State Government, stating that Council believes that Cat Management should be a State issue and not a Local Government issue.

For Discussion

16.11 REQUEST FOR RATE REMISSION – OUSE COUNTRY CLUB

A request has been received from the Ouse Country Club for consideration by Council for a rate remission on the following properties:

(a) Property Number 01-0810-03938 (Bowls Green & Club House)

General Rate: \$785.24

Garbage Rate: \$481.00

Fire Levy Rate: \$47.99

Total Rates: \$1,314.23

(b) Property Number 01-0805-03937 (Golf Course & Sheds)

General Rate: \$799.05

Garbage Rate: \$155.00

Fire Levy Rate: \$49.59

Total Rates: \$1,003.64

Council granted a rate remission of \$379.71 on Property No. 01-0810-03938 and a rate remission of \$534.40 on Property No. 01-0805-03937 for the 2017/2018 financial year.

Recommendation:

THAT:

- (a) Council grant a remission \$392.62 being 50% of the General Rate on Property No 01-0810-03938 ; and
- (b) Council grant a remission of \$554.53 being 50% of the General Rate plus total Garbage Charge on Property No 01-0805-03937.



OUSE COMMUNITY COUNTRY CLUB

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20th July 2018

The Mayor & Councillors
Central Highlands Council
Tarleton Street
Hamilton Tas 7140

Dear Mayor/Councillors

On behalf of the committee and members of the Ouse Community Country Club Inc, we wish to apply for a rate remission for the 2018/2019 financial year.

As you are aware we are a community club which helps other members of the Central Highlands Community such as Upper Derwent Senior Citizens, Day Care Centre and the Red Cross. Our facilities are also used by the Ouse & Highlands Community Alive Group plus Sporting groups as in the Gretna Cricket Club and the Nordic Walkers.

We are still dealing with the aftermath of the 2016 floods plus unforeseen changes on our committee but are pleased to announce we are getting there and have a very strong vibrant committee dedicated to moving the club forward.

Remission requested for the following

P.I.D 3086583- \$1003.64

P.I.D 3086591 - \$1314.23

Thank you for considering our request

16.12 REQUEST FOR REMOVAL OF SOLID WASTE DOMESTIC GARBAGE RATE PROPERTY NO. 01-0806-02892

The owner of a property on Marked Tree Road, Gretna has requested that Council remove the \$155.00 solid waste domestic garbage charge on their property.

This charge of \$155.00 is raised on all non-vacant properties within the municipality that do not receive a door to door collection.

It is levied to cover the cost of providing waste management services in the entire Central Highlands area and covers such things as:

- Extending and maintaining the current Hamilton landfill Site which receives waste from all sites in our municipal area
- Providing a bulky waste collection twice a year to the whole Central Highlands Area
- Providing static recycling facilities throughout the Central Highlands
- Providing Waste transfer Stations throughout the municipal area which ratepayers are entitled to use at no charge.

For Decision

23rd July 2018

Request consideration for Garbage – Solid Waste Domestic cost be removed from Council Rates.

Dear Mayor & Councillors,

I would like to request the removal of the cost of Solid Waste Domestic of \$155.00 be taken off the rates payment for my property – 749 Marked Tree Road Gretna Property ID 1439939.

I would be happy to pay this amount I was living where like other property owner in the region have council rubbish pick up. As it stands currently Marked Tree Road gets graded once every two years, we are not connected to any other services provided by the council. I have no issue with Fire levy and fully support this payment and happy to pay my rates, but being asked to pay for Garbage the same as other property owner who have their rubbish removed is unfair.

For your consideration.

17.0 SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDA ITEMS

Moved:

Seconded:

THAT Council consider the matters on the Supplementary Agenda.

18.0 CLOSURE