

AGENDA ATTACHMENTS

20 JULY 2021

ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

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Central Highlands Council

MINUTES – ORDINARY MEETING – 15 June 2021

Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of Central Highlands Council held at Bothwell Council Chambers, on Tuesday 15th June 2021, commencing at 9am.

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 ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

3.0 PRESENT:

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Cllr A Archer (attended at 9.07), Cllr A W Bailey, Cllr S Bowden, Cllr A Campbell, Cllr R Cassidy, Cllr J Honner, Cllr J Poore.

3.1 IN ATTENDANCE:

Mrs Lyn Eyles (General Manager) Mr Adam Wilson (Deputy General Manager), Mrs Janet Monks (Minute Secretary)

4.0 APOLOGIES

5.0 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.

6.0 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 sub-regulation (2).

As per *Regulation 15 (1) of the Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015*, this motion requires an absolute majority

Moved: Cllr J Honner

Seconded: Cllr A Bailey

THAT pursuant to *Regulation 15 (1) of the Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015*, Council, by absolute majority, close the meeting to the public to consider the following matters in Closed Session

Item Number	Matter	Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015
1	Confirmation of the Minutes of the Closed Session of the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on 18 May 2021	Regulation 15 (2)(g) – information of a personal and confidential nature or information provided to Council on the condition it is kept confidential
2	Confidential Matter	Regulation 15 (2)(g) – information of a personal and confidential nature or information provided to Council on the condition it is kept confidential
3	Confidential Matter	Regulation 15 (2)(g) – information of a personal and confidential nature or information provided to Council on the condition it is kept confidential
4	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

CARRIED**FOR the Motion**

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Cllr A Archer, Cllr A Bailey, Cllr S Bowden, Cllr A Campbell, Cllr R Cassidy, Cllr J Honner, Cllr J Poore

6.1 MOTION OUT OF CLOSED SESSION**Moved:** Cllr R Cassidy**Seconded:** Cllr A Bailey**THAT** the Council:

- (1) Having met and dealt with its business formally move out of the closed session; and
- (2) Resolved to report that it has determined the following:

Item Number	Matter	Outcome
1.	Confirmation of the Minutes of the Closed Session of the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on 18 May 2021	Minutes of the Closed Session of the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on 18 May 2021 were confirmed
2.	Confidential Matter	Council noted the information provided and support the process for the joint tendering and joint authority as outlined in the timelines provided
3.	Confidential Matter	Council deferred this matter to the July Council Meeting
4.	Consideration of Matters for Disclosure to the Public	Matters were considered

CARRIED**FOR the Motion**

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Cllr A Archer, Cllr A Bailey, Cllr S Bowden, Cllr A Campbell, Cllr R Cassidy, Cllr J Honner, Cllr J Poore

OPEN MEETING TO PUBLIC

Due to COVID-19 a limit of 4 members of the public, at any one time will be applied.

7.0 DEPUTATIONS

Nil

7.1 PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

No members of the community were present

8.0 MAYORAL COMMITMENTS

12 May 2021	Onsite meeting with Deputy Mayor, Cr A Bailey Ellendale
13 May 2021	Meeting with General Manager and Mr J Bignell
13 May 2021	Onsite meeting with General Manager – ‘Pub with No Beer’
13 May 2021	Meeting with General Manager and Mrs Kathy Bradburn (Senior Admin) Archive Storage – Bothwell
14 May 2021	Business of Council
16 May 2021	Business of Council
18 May 2021	Ordinary Meeting of Council - Hamilton
19 May 2021	Business of Council
20 May 2021	Business of Council
21 May 2021	Business of Council
25 May 2021	Budget Workshop – Hamilton
25 May 2021	Meeting with Elected Member
26 May 2021	Business of Council
27 May 2021	Meeting with General Manager, Clr A Campbell and Goldwind reps re Cattle Hill Wind Farm
27 May 2021	Meeting with Rate Payer
28 May 2021	Guest Speaker at Common Ground fundraiser - Bothwell
31 May 2021	ILU Inspections – Ouse
31 May 2021	ILU Inspections – Bothwell
3 June 2021	Citizenship Ceremony – Bothwell
4 June 2021	Meeting with Rate Payer
7 June 2021	Interview for State Government COVID Campaign
7 June 2021	Mayor’s Tele Meeting
8 June 2021	Business of Council

8.1 COUNCILLOR COMMITMENTS

Deputy Mayor Allwright

18 May 2021	Ordinary Meeting of Council – Hamilton
25 May 2021	Audit Panel Meeting- Hamilton
25 May 2021	Budget Workshop- Hamilton

Clr A Bailey

18 May 2021	Ordinary Council Meeting – Hamilton
25 May 2021	Audit Panel Meeting- Hamilton
25 May 2021	Budget Workshop- Hamilton

Clr A Campbell

18 May 2021	Ordinary Council Meeting- Hamilton
25 May 2021	Audit Panel Meeting- Hamilton
25 May 2021	Budget Workshop- Hamilton

27 May 2021 Cattle Hill assessment panel meeting via Teams
 1 June 2021 HATCH playgroup - Bothwell Recreation Ground
 10 June 2021 Cemetery Committee Meeting- Bothwell

Clr R Cassidy

18 May 2021 Ordinary Council Meeting - Hamilton
 19 May 2021 Central Highlands Visitor Centre Management Committee Meeting
 25 May 2021 Budget Workshop - Hamilton

Clr J Honner

18 May 2021 Ordinary Council Meeting – Hamilton
 19 May 2021 Central Highlands Visitor Centre Management Committee Meeting
 25 May 2021 Budget Workshop - Hamilton

STATUS REPORT COUNCILLORS

Item No.	Meeting Date	Agenda Item	Task	Councillor Responsible	Current Status	Completed Date
3	18-Feb-20	16.5	Cattle Hill Wind Farm Community Fund Committee	Mayor Triffitt, Clr Campbell & Clr Honner	On going to provide Council with updates each Council meeting	

8.2 GENERAL MANAGER'S COMMITMENTS

18 May 2021 Council Meeting
 19 May 2021 South Central Sub-Committee meeting
 25 May 2021 Audit Panel Meeting
 25 May 2021 Council Budget Workshop
 26 May 2021 CBA Cyber Webinar
 26 May 2021 Goldwind Webinar
 26 May 2021 Meeting Auditor
 1 June 2021 Izaak de Winter – internal review
 3 June 2021 Citizenship Ceremony Bothwell
 9 June 2021 Meeting Insurance Broker
 10 June 2021 Cemetery Committee Meeting

8.3 DEPUTY GENERAL MANAGER'S COMMITMENTS

18 May 2021 Council Meeting
 19 May 2021 LGAT Waste Authority Meeting
 19 May 2021 Central Highlands Visitor Centre Management Committee Meeting
 25 May 2021 Audit Committee Meeting
 25 May 2021 Budget Workshop
 27 May 2021 Cyber Security webinar
 1 June 2021 Meeting with Australian Employment Services
 2 June 2021 First aid course
 8 June 2021 Municipal Recovery Coordinators Monthly Meeting
 9 June 2021 Meeting with Southern Midlands Council

9.0 NOTIFICATION OF COUNCIL WORKSHOPS HELD

25 May 2021- Council Budget Workshop at Hamilton

9.1 FUTURE WORKSHOPS

Nil

10.0 MAYORAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mayor Triffitt read out correspondence received from Minister Michael Ferguson in response to Council's concerns with safety issues in regards to the Shannon Bridge at Miena. The correspondence highlighted steps taken to date.

11.0 MINUTES

11.1 RECEIVAL DRAFT MINUTES ORDINARY MEETING

Moved: Clr J Honner

Seconded: R Cassidy

THAT the Draft Minutes of the Open Council Meeting of Council held on Tuesday 18th May 2021 be received.

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

11.2 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES ORDINARY MEETING

Moved: Clr J Honner

Seconded: Clr R Cassidy

THAT the Minutes of the Open Council Meeting of Council held on Tuesday 18th May 2021 be confirmed.

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

11.3 RECEIVAL DRAFT MINUTES OF THE CENTRAL HIGHLANDS VISITOR CENTRE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE MEETING (CHVCMC)

Moved: Clr J Honner

Seconded: Clr J Poore

THAT the Draft Minutes of the CHVCMC held on 19 May 2021 be received.

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

11.4 RECEIVAL DRAFT MINUTES AUDIT PANEL

Moved: Cllr A Campbell

Seconded: Cllr R Cassidy

THAT the Draft Minutes of the Audit Panel held on 25 May 2021 be received.

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Cllr A Archer, Cllr A Bailey, Cllr S Bowden, Cllr A Campbell, Cllr R Cassidy, Cllr J Honner, Cllr J Poore

12.0 BUSINESS ARISING:

- 15.1 Correspondence sent by Development & Environmental Services Manager;
- 15.2 Correspondence sent by Development & Environmental Services Manager;
- 15.5 Council defer the item until the Cemetery Committee considers the request;
- 15.6 Council defer the item and that an onsite meeting be organised to visit both the Bothwell caravan park and Bothwell recreation ground;
- 15.7 Development & Environmental Services Manager to investigate options;
- 15.8 Correspondence sent by Development & Environmental Services Manager;
- 15.9 Council defer the item and Development & Environmental Services Manager to investigate options;
- 17.1 Correspondence sent by General Manager;
- 17.2 Correspondence sent by General Manager;
- 17.3 Correspondence sent by Deputy General Manager;
- 17.6 Correspondence sent by Deputy General Manager;
- 17.7 Correspondence sent by General Manager;
- 17.8 Correspondence sent by Deputy General Manager;
- 17.9 Correspondence sent by Deputy General Manager;
- 18.1 Correspondence sent by Deputy General Manager;
- 18.3 Correspondence sent by Deputy General Manager.

13.0 DERWENT CATCHMENT PROJECT REPORT

Moved: Cllr A Bailey

Seconded: Cllr J Honner

THAT the Derwent Catchment Project report be received.

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Cllr A Archer, Cllr A Bailey, Cllr S Bowden, Cllr A Campbell, Cllr R Cassidy, Cllr J Honner, Cllr J Poore

14.0 FINANCE REPORT

Moved: Clr J Honner

Seconded: Clr J Poore

THAT the Finance Reports be received.

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

14.1 MOTION FROM AUDIT PANEL – DRAFT BUDGET 21/22

Moved: Deputy Mayor J Allwright

Seconded: Clr A Bailey

THAT Council consider options around the rate increase to reduce the deficit.

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

14.2 ADOPTION OF 2021/2022 ANNUAL BUDGET ESTIMATES

Moved: Deputy Mayor J Allwright

Seconded: Clr A Campbell

THAT Council by absolute majority adopt the 2021/2022 Annual Budget as presented.

CARRIED6/3

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A W Bailey, Clr A Campbell, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

AGAINST the Motion

Clr R Cassidy, Clr A Archer, Clr S Bowden

14.3 COUNCIL RATES RESOLUTION 2021/2022

The following rates resolution has been prepared for adoption by Council.

Moved: Deputy Mayor J Allwright

Seconded: Clr A Campbell

THAT Council by absolute majority, adopt the following Rates Resolution 2021/2022

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

CENTRAL HIGHLANDS COUNCIL

NOTICE OF 2021/2022 RATES & CHARGES

Under the Local Government Act 1993 and the Fire Service Act 1979, the Central Highlands Council has made the following rates and charges upon rateable land within the municipal area of Central Highlands ("the municipal area"):-

General Rate

1. A General Rate pursuant to Section 90 and Section 91 of the Local Government Act 1993 consisting of:
 - (a) 3.520923 cents in the dollar on the assessed annual value for all separately valued parcels of rateable land within the Central Highlands Council area; and
 - (b) a fixed charge of \$394.06 which applies to all rateable land.

Waste Management Charge

- 2 A Service Charge pursuant to Section 94 of the Local Government Act 1993 consisting of:
 - (a) for the municipal area, a Waste Management Charge of \$266.00 for all rateable land; and
 - (b) for the different parts of the municipal area specified, by declaration of an absolute majority of Council pursuant to sections 94(3) and 107 of the Local Government Act 1993, the Waste Management Charge is varied as follows:
 - i. land to which Council provides a garbage and recycling collection service and which is used for commercial purposes is charged **\$501.00** per tenement; and
 - ii. all land outside the Council's garbage and recycling collection service area which comprises a separately valued parcel of rateable land within the municipal area is charged the amount specified under the heading "Charge" according to the use or non-use of the land specified under the heading "Type":

Type	Charge	Factor
	\$	
a. Commercial purposes	477.00	Use of land
b. Land used for residential purposes, industrial purposes, public purposes, primary production, sporting or recreational facilities, or quarrying or mining.	162.00	Use of land
c. Non-use of land	85.00	Non-Use of land

Fire Service Contribution:-

- 3 For the Council's contribution to the State Fire Commission pursuant to section 93A of the Local Government Act 1993:
 - (a) for land within the Bothwell Volunteer Brigade Rating District an amount of **0.413416** cents in the dollar on the assessed annual value of all separately valued parcels of rateable land subject to a minimum **\$42.00**; and

- (b) for all other land in the municipal area an amount of 0.389100 cents in the dollar on the assessed annual value of all separately valued parcels of the land subject to a minimum **\$42.00**

Instalments

4 Rates are payable by four instalments due on the following dates:

Instalment No. 1	31 August 2021
Instalment No. 2	30 November 2021
Instalment No 3	28 February 2022
Instalment No 4	29 April 2022

Penalty

5 A penalty of 10% applies to each instalment not paid by the due instalment date.

Adjusted Values

6 For the purposes of this resolution, any reference to the assessed annual value includes a reference to that value as adjusted pursuant to Section 89 and Section 89A of the Local Government Act 1993 as amended.

These rates are for the year commencing 1st July 2021 and ending 30th June 2022 and are payable to the Council at its offices at Alexander Street, Bothwell or Tarleton Street, Hamilton.

14.4 ANNUAL PLAN 2021/ 2022

Moved: Clr J Honner

Seconded: Clr A Bailey

THAT Council adopt the 2021/2022 Annual Plan.

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

Mr G Rogers attended the meeting at 10.30

15.0 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 A Campbell

Seconded: Clr J Honner

THAT the Development & Environmental Services Report be received.

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

15.1 WAYATINAH HALL

Moved: Clr J Poore

Seconded: Clr R Cassidy

THAT the Manager DES secures the building by replacing the locks and place suitable signage indicating the Wayatinah Hall is closed.

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

15.2 DUNROBIN ROAD NAMING

Moved: Clr R Cassidy

Seconded: Deputy Mayor J Allwright

THAT SFM Forest Products be advised Council are supportive of their proposal in officially naming the Dunrobin Road, noting that this is not a Council Road.

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

15.3 WASTE / RECYCLING UPDATE

Moved: Clr J Honner

Seconded: Clr A Campbell

THAT Council review and confirm they are comfortable with the Rethink MOU and Grant Deed. If no response is received it will be taken as approval.

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

15.4 CONSULTATION ON THE CONTAINER REFUND SCHEME BILL

Moved: Clr J Honner

Seconded: Clr S Bowden

THAT comments on the Draft Container Refund Scheme Bill be forwarded to Council's Environmental Health Officer, Bev Armstrong, by COB Monday 5th July 2021 for inclusion in the LGAT submission.

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

15.5 DOG CONTROL REGULATIONS 2021

NOTED

15.6 DES BRIEFING REPORT

PLANNING PERMITS ISSUED UNDER DELEGATION

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

NO PERMIT REQUIRED

DA NO.	APPLICANT	LOCATION	PROPOSAL
2021 / 00029	M Ralph	Jean Banks Road, Waddamana	Outbuilding
2021 / 00046	Jennifer Binns	39 Wilburville Road, Wilburville	Dwelling Addition

PERMITTED

DA NO.	APPLICANT	LOCATION	PROPOSAL
2021 / 00050	Telstra Corporation	5831 Lyell Highway, Hamilton	Upgrade to Existing Telecommunications Facility

DISCRETIONARY

DA NO.	APPLICANT	LOCATION	PROPOSAL
2021 / 00036	K L Jones	48 Patrick Street, Bothwell	Outbuildings
2021 / 00033	M A F & C L Paton	Wayatinah Camping Ground, 131 Wayatinah Road, Wayatinah	Outbuildings
2021 / 00035	Rare Innovation Pty Ltd	Florentine Hatchery, Florentine Road, Florentine	Resource Processing (Grading Platform)
2021 / 00038	R G Brown	2 Quartzite Close, Flintstone	Outbuilding
2021 / 00037	Pumphouse At St Clair Pty Ltd	Pumphouse Point, Lake St. Clair Road, Lake St Clair	Studio (Ancillary to Visitor Accommodation)

ANIMAL CONTROL

IMPOUNDED DOGS

Two dogs have been impounded over the past month & two dogs were seized by Council's Animal Control Officer.

STATISTICS AS OF 9 JUNE 2021

Registrations

Total Number of Dogs Registered in 2020/2021 Financial Year – 978

Number of Dogs Currently Registered - 953

Number of Dogs Pending Re-Registration – 4

Kennel Licences

Number of Licences Issued –29

Number of Licences Pending – 0

Mr G Rogers left the meeting at 10.57.

Mr J Branch attended the meeting at 10.57

16.0 WORKS & SERVICES

Moved: Clr A Bailey

Seconded: Clr S Bowden

THAT the Works & Services Report be received.

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

16.1 ROADSIDE MEMORIAL HOLLOW TREE ROAD**MOTION 1**

Moved: Clr J Poore

Seconded: Clr A Bailey

THAT the Manager Works and Services advise the family of the deceased that the colour of the memorial marker needs to be changed from white to black or grey and that all other items be removed

CARRIED 8/1

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

AGAINST the Motion

Clr A Archer

MOTION 2

Moved: Deputy Mayor J Allwright

Seconded: Clr R Cassidy

THAT Council develops a policy for roadside memorials that are placed within its road network.

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

MOTION 3**Moved:** Clr S Bowden**Seconded:** Clr A Bailey

THAT the Works & Services Manager investigate the costs associated with improving the 'line of sight' with this particular corner.

CARRIED**FOR the Motion**

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

Clr R Cassidy left the meeting at 11.15am

Mr Jason Branch left the meeting at 11.15am

17.0 ADMINISTRATION**17.1 REMISSIONS UNDER DELEGATION**

The following Remissions have been made by the General Manager under delegation:

01-0805-03947	25.12	Penalty
01-0852-03418	59.60	Penalty
03-0236-01794	14.50	Penalty

Moved: Clr J Honner**Seconded:** Clr A Bailey

THAT the Remissions granted by the General Manager under delegation be noted.

CARRIED**FOR the Motion**

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

17.2 POLICY NO 2020-57 FINANCIAL HARDSHIP ASSISTANCE MODEL POLICY**Moved:** Clr J Honner**Seconded:** Clr A Campbell

THAT Council approve Policy No. 2020-57 Financial Hardship Assistance Model Policy.

CARRIED**FOR the Motion**

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

17.3 POLICY NO 2020-58 COMMERCIAL ADDENDUM TO FINANCIAL HARDSHIP ASSISTANCE MODEL POLICY

Moved: Clr S Bowden

Seconded: Clr A Archer

THAT Council approve Policy No. 2020-58 Commercial Addendum to Financial Hardship Assistance Model Policy.

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

17.4 EMERGENCY SERVICES MEDAL NOMINATIONS - 2022

Noted

17.5 PROPOSED BI-CENTENARY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BOTHWELL

Moved: Clr A Bailey

Seconded: Clr S Bowden

1. **THAT** a working group be set up to work through the concept plan, this working group will be chaired by the Mayor with two other Councillors, the General Manager, Deputy General Manager, Works Manager, Senior Administration Officer / Community Development Officer, Senior Administration Officer / Planning, Member from the Central Highlands Visitor Centre, Member from the Bothwell History Society, Member from Australasian Golf Museum, Member from Bothwell Tourism Association, Member from Bothwell Lion Club and four committee members.
2. **THAT** the 2021/2022 Bi-Centenary concept plan prepared by Beth Poore and Keith Allcock be referred to the working group for consideration of a weekend Bi-Centenary event;
3. **THAT** the working group consider if the weekend Bi-Centenary event should be held over the weekend of the 19th and 20th February 2022 to coincide with a planned Vintage Car exhibition if Regional Tourism Bushfire Recovery grant funding is approved by Austrade;
4. **THAT** Council allocate \$10,000 in the 21/22 budget for a weekend Bi-Centenary event in 2022 and that the theme for Bushfest 2022 is "Bi-Centenary Bothwell".
5. **THAT** the working group investigate options to integrate with Bushfest where possible and seek sponsorship opportunities.

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

Noted that Council representatives are Mayor Triffitt (chair of working group) and Clr Honner (chair of the CHVCMC) and Clr A Campbell and Clr R Cassidy.

17.6 LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OF TASMANIA ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Moved: Clr J Poore

Seconded: Clr J Honner

THAT the Conference Registration, meals and accommodation be paid for the following:

Mayor Loueen Triffitt and General Manager Mrs Lyn Eyles

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

17.7 PROPOSAL FOR A RURAL AND REGIONAL ART GALLERY IN TASMANIA

Noted

17.8 COMMUNITY DONATION - 'COMMON GROUND' CHARITY FUNDRAISER

Moved: Clr A Campbell

Seconded: Clr J Poore

THAT Council donate \$750.00 to the 'Common Ground' Charity fundraiser.

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

17.9 NEW JOB TASMANIA HUB BRIGHTON

RESOLVED THAT the General Manager invite Lochie West to address Council at its next meeting.

17.10 BROOKS MOTORSPORT – COMMUNITY GRANT APPLICATION

Moved: Clr J Poore

Seconded: Clr A Bailey

THAT Council donate \$1000 to Brooks Motorsport.

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

17.11 PROJECTS FOR THE NATIONAL WATER GRID FUND

RESOLVED THAT the Deputy General Manager submit a grant application to the National Water Grid Fund to have a diversion/access tap inserted in the Southern Highlands Scheme to ensure security of water for the township of Bothwell.

17.12 END-OF-LIFE CHOICES (VOLUNTARY ASSISTED DYING) ACT 2021

Noted

17.13 HEALTH ACTION TEAM CENTRAL HIGHLANDS – COMMUNITY GRANT APPLICATION – FIRST AID TRAINING

Moved: Clr S Bowden

Seconded: Clr A Bailey

THAT Council donate \$2500 to HATCH for the First Aid Training project within the Central Highlands.

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

Mayor L Triffitt, Deputy Mayor J Allwright, Clr A Archer, Clr A Bailey, Clr S Bowden, Clr A Campbell, Clr R Cassidy, Clr J Honner, Clr J Poore

17.14 HEALTH ACTION TEAM CENTRAL HIGHLANDS – COMMUNITY GRANT APPLICATION – MEAL DELIVERY PROGRAM

Moved: Clr A Bailey

Seconded: Clr J Poore

THAT Council donate \$2000 to HATCH to support the Meal Delivery Program.

CARRIED

FOR the Motion

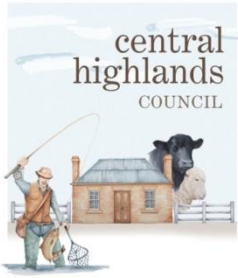
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18.0 SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDA ITEMS

Nil

19.0 CLOSURE

The meeting closed at 11.55am



MINUTES OF THE BOTHWELL CEMETERY COMMITTEE MEETING HELD AT THE BOTHWELL COUNCIL CHAMBERS AT 10.30AM ON THURSDAY 10 JUNE 2021

1.0 PRESENT

Mayor L Triffitt (Chairperson), Cllr A Campbell, Mr K Allcock, Mrs J Honner, Mrs L Eyles (General Manager) Mr J Branch (Works & Services Manager), Mr G Rogers (DES Manager) & Mrs K Bradburn (Minutes Secretary)

2.0 APOLOGIES

Mrs B Chivers & Mrs C O'Halloran

3.0 GENERAL BUSINESS

3.1 Request for Permission to Restore Grave of Mary Ann Burrill

Mrs K Bradburn provided an update to the Committee on further information received in regards to the restoration of the grave of Mary Ann Burrill. It has been determined that the grave is located on the title owned by the Uniting Church and they are listed as the Cemetery Manager for this title. Therefore no approval is required from Council.

Information was distributed to members outlining the Uniting Church Title and Council's Title.

Heritage Tasmania has advised that the Title owned by Council is not Heritage Listed and therefore no Heritage Approval is required for any works on the graves within this Title. It is only the Uniting Church Title that is Heritage Listed.

3.2 Review of Terms of Reference

A review of the Terms of Reference was undertaken with minor amendments made.

RESOLVED THAT Council advertise for more community representatives to join the Bothwell Cemetery Committee.

3.3 Cemetery Memorials (i.e. Tree Sponsorship, Memorial Trees Avenue, Seating etc)

Mrs K Bradburn provided an update on the status of the Tree Sponsorship. Eight trees were planted and expressions of interest were received for all eight but only three have progressed to payment and plaques being ordered and erected.

It was agreed that an updated quote be obtained for the plaques before a letter is sent to the five people who submitted an expression of interest giving a timeframe for a response.

3.4 Process for the Restoration of Old Gravesites

Mrs K Bradburn distributed a copy of a Draft Policy which is being developed to cover the whole Cemetery. This will replace the existing Policy which only covers the Lawn Cemetery. The new policy will include the process for the restoration of the older gravesites, including an application form which will need to be submitted for proposed works on gravesites.

Committee Members were asked to review the draft policy and provide comments to the next meeting.

4.0 OTHER BUSINESS

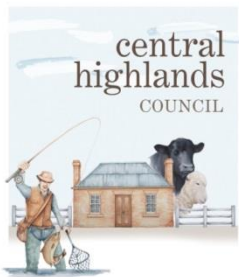
- Mr J Branch advised that marking out in the new section of the cemetery will likely occur in 2022.
 - Cllr Campbell enquired about the “no mowing period” in the Cemetery as she has received some enquiries. Mr J Branch provided advice on the Threatened Species and advised that Council had an initial agreement with the Botanical Gardens but this is now being managed by DPIPWE. A DPIPWE Officer has recently visited the site. Council is aware of how this looks and a sign had been erected to explain why the grass is not being mowed.
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5.0 NEXT MEETING

Thursday 28th October 2021 at the Bothwell Council Chambers, 19 Alexander Street, Bothwell commencing at 10.30am.

6.0 CLOSURE

There being no further business Mayor Triffitt thanked everyone for attending and closed the meeting at 11.12am.



**MINUTES OF THE CENTRAL HIGHLANDS VISITOR CENTRE
MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE MEETING
HELD IN THE CENTRAL HIGHLANDS VISITOR CENTRE
AT 10.00AM ON THURSDAY 1ST JULY 2021**

1.0 PRESENT

Clr J Honner (Chairperson), Mayor L Triffitt, Mr K Allcock (Bothwell Historical Society), Mrs B Poore, Mr D Dyson & Mr W Doran (Bothwell Historical Society)

IN ATTENDANCE

Clr A Campbell, Mrs L Eyles (General Manager) and Mrs K Bradburn (Minute Secretary)

2.0 APOLOGIES

Clr R Cassidy, Mr A Wilson (Deputy General Manager, Mrs L Jeffery (Australasian Golf Museum & Tourism Association) & Mrs J Kelly

3.0 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Moved **K Allcock**

Seconded **B Poore**

THAT the Draft Minutes of the Central Highlands Visitor Centre Management Committee Meetings held on Wednesday 19th May 2021 be confirmed.

Carried

4.0 BRIEFING ON CELEBRATION OF EUROPEAN SETTLEMENT (BI-CENTENNIAL) OF BOTHWELL – MAYOR L TRIFFITT

Mayor Triffitt thanked Mrs B Poore and Mr K Allcock for the work that they had undertaken on preparing the concept plan that was presented to Council for consideration. Mayor Triffitt advised that the following motion had been passed by Council:

1. **THAT** a working group be set up to work through the concept plan, this working group will be chaired by the Mayor with two other Councillors, the General Manager, Deputy General Manager, Works Manager, Senior Administration Officer / Community Development Officer, Senior Administration Officer / Planning, Member from the Central Highlands Visitor Centre, Member from the Bothwell History Society, Member from Australasian Golf Museum, Member from Bothwell Tourism Association, Member from Bothwell Lion Club and four committee members.
2. **THAT** the 2021/2022 Bi-Centenary concept plan prepared by Beth Poore and Keith Allcock be referred to the working group for consideration of a weekend Bi-Centenary event;
3. **THAT** the working group consider if the weekend Bi-Centenary event should be held over the weekend of the 19th and 20th February 2022 to coincide with a planned Vintage Car exhibition if Regional Tourism Bushfire Recovery grant funding is approved by Austrade;

4. **THAT** Council allocate \$10,000 in the 21/22 budget for a weekend Bi-Centenary event in 2022 and that the theme for Bushfest 2022 is “Bi-Centenary Bothwell”.
5. **THAT** the working group investigate options to integrate with Bushfest where possible and seek sponsorship opportunities.

Noted that Council representatives are Mayor Triffitt (chair of working group) and Clr Honner (chair of the CHVCMC) and Clr A Campbell and Clr R Cassidy.

Mayor Triffitt advised that an advert would appear in the Highland Digest calling for community members and letters had been sent out to the respective groups seeking members.

It was stated that Mrs L Jeffrey would be representing the Golf Museum & Bothwell Tourism Association, Mr D Dyson representing the Bothwell Historical Society, Clr J Honner representing the Central Highlands Visitor Centre and Mayor Triffitt, Clr Campbell and Clr Cassidy representing Council.

Mrs B Poore and Mr K Allocock both advised that they would not be joining the working group and would be focusing on the Central Highlands Visitor Centre’s contribution to the event.

Concern was raised about the size of the working group.

Clr Campbell asked how the event was going to be funded if Council are unsuccessful in securing the grant and suggested that local families may be interested in supporting the event.

Mr W Doran expressed the importance of getting the concept out to the local community to get them behind the event. It was suggested that some ways to achieve this could be through the Highland Digest, Council’s Website and Facebook, Council’s quarterly newsletter, one page flyer and communication with local School and sporting clubs.

It was agreed to hold the first Working Group Meeting on Wednesday 11th August 2021 at 10.00am in the Bothwell Town Hall.

5.0 OTHER BUSINESS

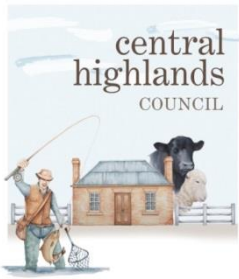
Mr K Allcock advised that TMAG have agreed to provide a temporary exhibition of pottery from Maud Poynter and one other person. Details are currently being finalised.

6.0 DATE OF NEXT MEETING

It was decided that there was no need to set a date at this point for another meeting.

7.0 CLOSURE

There being no further business Clr Honner thanked everyone for attending and closed the meeting at 10.30am.



**MINUTES OF THE PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING
OF THE CENTRAL HIGHLANDS COUNCIL HELD
AT THE BOTHWELL COUNCIL CHAMBERS,
AT 9.00AM ON TUESDAY 13TH APRIL 2021**

1.0 PRESENT

Deputy Mayor Allwright (Chairperson), Mayor Triffitt, Clr Cassidy & Clr Bailey

IN ATTENDANCE

Clr Honner, Clr Poore, Clr Bowden (attended at 9.05am), Mrs L Eyles (General Manager), Mr G Rogers (Manager DES), Mr D Mackey (Southern Midlands Council), & Mrs K Bradburn (Minutes Secretary)

2.0 APOLOGIES

Clr Campbell

3.0 PECUNIARY INTEREST DECLARATIONS

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

Nil

4.0 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Moved **Clr Bailey**

Seconded **Clr Cassidy**

THAT the Draft Minutes of the Planning Committee Meeting of Council held on Tuesday 9^h March 2021 to be confirmed.

Carried

For the Motion: Deputy Mayor Allwright, Mayor Triffitt, Clr Cassidy & Clr Bailey

5.0 QUESTION TIME & DEPUTATIONS

Nil

6.0 DA2021/21 : REORGANISATION OF BOUNDARIES : 9 MARRIOTTS ROAD, ELLENDALE

Report by

Louisa Brown (Planning Officer)

Applicant

Rogerson & Birch Surveyors

Owner

SA Davies

Discretions**26.5.2 (A1) Reorganisation of Boundaries****Proposal**

The proposal seeks to reorganise existing boundaries for CT 197616/1 and CT 209350/1, known as 9 Marriots Road, Ellendale both are in the same ownership.

The existing titles have areas of 20.23ha (CT 197616/1) and 11.03ha (CT 209350/1). Vehicular access, a dwelling and 2 outbuildings are contained within CT197616/1. Marriotts Road runs parrallel to Montos Creek which forms the boundary of CT 209350/1. Dillons Road cuts through both titles to the north of the property.

The proposal seeks to combine sections of both lots south of Dillions Road into Lot 2, with an area of 27ha. The remaining land would form Lot 1 to the North of Dillons Road and would be approximately 4ha. Lot 1 would include the existing dwelling and outbuildings and existing access from Marriots Road. Both lots will have frontage onto Dillons Road.

There are no easements, water or sewer services in the area. The new boundary follows existing fence lines, no earthworks or new infrastructure are required.

The proposal is discretionary owing to being a boundary reorganisation and is assessed against the subdivision standards for the Rural Resource Zone pursuant to section 26.0 of the Central Highlands Interim Planning Scheme 2015.

Subject site and Locality.

The subject land is located 1.4km to the North West of Ellendale, south of Montos Creek and consists of two adjoining titles CT 197616/1 and CT 209350/1.

The locality is characterised by medium lots of productive farm land with single dwellings and associated outbuildings. Land in the area is predominantly zoned Rural Resource.

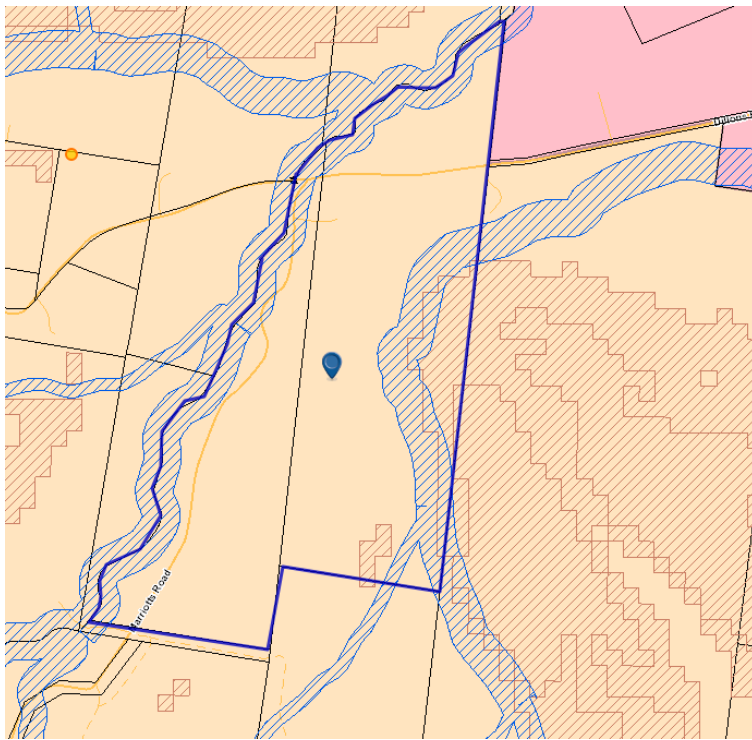


Fig 1. Location and zoning of the existing two titles, indicating the Rural Resource zone (Cream) and adjoining Rural Living (pink). Water courses are shown as blue hatched areas. (Source: LISTmap, accessed 13/9/2017)



Fig 2. Aerial photo of the subject land and surrounding area, title areas marked blue (Source: LISTmap, accessed 13/9/2017)

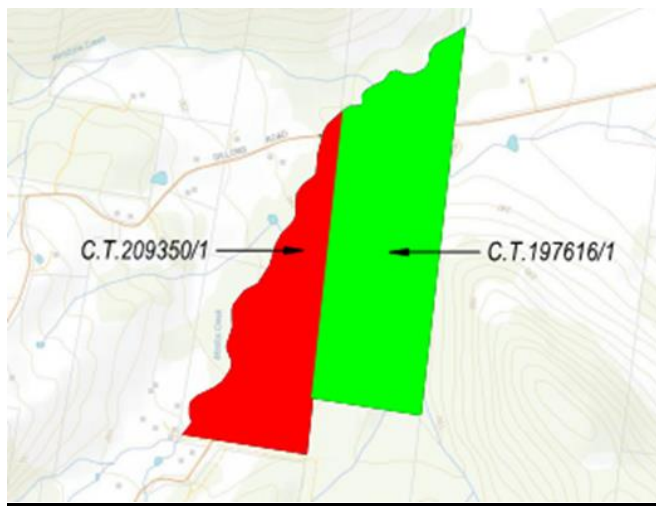


Fig 3. The two existing title areas.

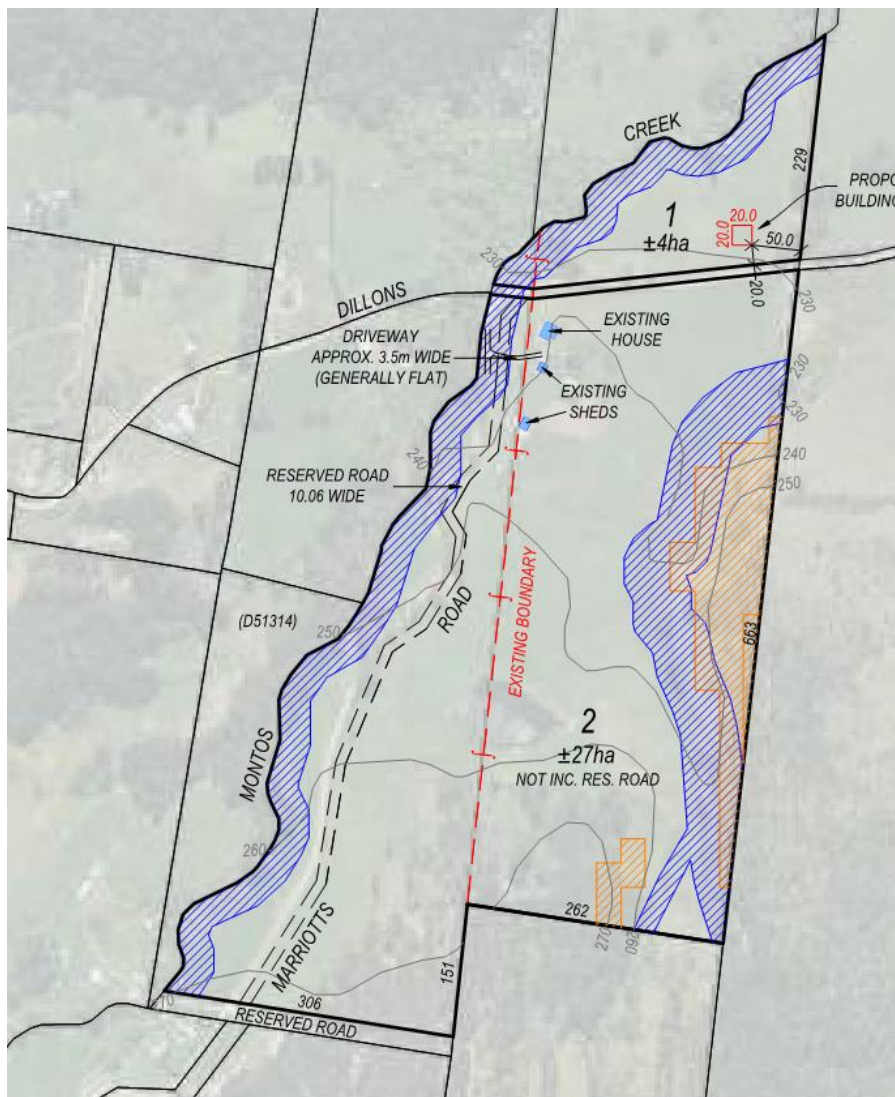


Fig 4. Plan of land for reorganisation

Exemptions

Nil

Special Provisions

Nil

Use standards

There are no applicable use standards for subdivision.

Development standards for Reorganisation of Boundaries

The subject land is in the Rural Resource Zone. The proposal must satisfy the requirements of the following development standards, relevant to subdivisions:

26.5.2 Reorganisation of Boundaries To promote the consolidation of rural resource land and to allow for the rearrangement of existing titles, where appropriate, to provide for a better division of land.		
Acceptable Solutions	Performance Criteria	OFFICER COMMENT
A1 A lot is for <u>public open space</u> , a riparian or littoral reserve or <u>utilities</u> .	P1 The reorganisation of boundaries must satisfy all of the following: (a) all existing lots are adjoining or separated only by a road; (b) no existing lot was formally a crown reserved road or other reserved land; (c) provide for the sustainable commercial operation of the land by either: (i) encompassing all or most of the agricultural land and key agricultural infrastructure (including the primary dwelling) in one lot, the 'primary agricultural lot', as demonstrated by a whole farm management plan, (ii) encompassing an existing or proposed non-agricultural rural resource use in one lot; (d) if a lot contains an existing dwelling, setbacks to new boundaries satisfy clause 26.4.2; (e) if containing a dwelling, other than the primary dwelling, the dwelling is surplus to rural resource requirements of the primary agricultural lot; (f) a new vacant lot must: (i) contain land surplus to rural resource requirements of the primary agricultural lot;	<p>The proposal does not comply with the Acceptable Solution and must be assessed against the Performance Criteria.</p> <p>(a) Complies – both lots are adjoining.</p> <p>(b) Complies – no lot was formerly a crown reserved road or reserved land.</p> <p>(c) Complies – dwelling and primary agricultural lot combined. Additional agricultural land in one lot.</p> <p>(d) Complies – existing dwelling complies with setbacks of 26.4.2.</p> <p>(e) Complies – Not Applicable, there are no other dwellings.</p> <p>(f) Complies – land is surplus to requirements, building area shown and complies with 26.4.2 and 26.4.3, no significant increase for infrastructure or services.</p> <p>(g) Complies – Lot 1 is over 1ha, has frontage greater than 6m and will be serviced by a safe access.</p> <p>(h) There are no Local Area Objectives or Desired Future Character Statements in the Rural Resource zone.</p>

	<p>(ii) contain a building area capable of accommodating residential development satisfying clauses 26.4.2 and 26.4.3.</p> <p>(iii) not result in a significant increase in demand for public infrastructure or services;</p> <p>(g) all new lots must comply the following:</p> <p>(i) be no less than 1ha in size;</p> <p>(ii) have a frontage of no less than 6m;</p> <p>(iii) be serviced by safe vehicular access arrangements;</p> <p>(h) be consistent with any Local Area Objectives or Desired Future Character Statements provided for the area.</p>	
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Codes

E1 Bushfire-Prone Areas Code

The Bushfire-Prone Code applies to subdivision of land that is located within a bushfire-prone area. E1.6 Development Standards, E1.6.1 Subdivision: Provision of Hazard Management Areas requires that a Bushfire Risk and Hazard Management Plan be prepared by TFS or an accredited person.

A Bushfire Hazard Report has been submitted as a part of the application, by ERA Planning & Environment prepared in May 2021. This report includes a Certificate confirming that the proposed Lot 2 which contains the existing dwelling and outbuildings meets the criteria in that there is insufficient increase in risk to warrant the provision of additional hazard management areas. A certificate is provided in Appendix C of the Bushfire Hazard Report. The Bushfire Hazard Management Plan provides a building area on Lot 1 which complies with a minimum BAL – 12.5 construction standard. The report has been certified by an accredited Bushfire Assessor.

The report makes two recommendations;

- That static water supply for both lots must comply with the standards in Bushfire Prone Area Code: and
- Access for both lots will need to meet construction standards of the Code.

E3.0 Landslide Code

Some parts of the subject land are identified as Low Landslide Risk Areas. As the areas are small and no works will be required for the subdivision further assessment is not required.

E11.0 Waterway and Coastal Protection Code:

Parts of the site include minor creeks/drainage lines are covered by Waterway Protection Areas under the Waterway and Coastal Protection Code. The Code applies to all development including subdivision however this proposal meets the exemptions of the code owing to there being no works required within a Waterway Protection Area.

Representations

The proposal was advertised for the statutory 14 days period from 31 May 2021 until 14 June 2021. No representations were received.

Conclusion

The proposal for the reorganisation of boundaries CT 197616/1 and CT 209350/1, known as 9 Marriots Road, Ellendale is assessed to comply with the applicable standards of the Rural Resource Zone and the relevant codes of the *Central Highlands interim Planning Scheme 2015* as outlined in the body of this report.

The proposal was advertised for public comment, no representations were received.

It is recommended that the application be approved, subject to conditions.

Legislative Context

The purpose of the report is to enable the Planning Authority to determine the Development Application DA2021/21 in accordance with the requirements of the *Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993* (LUPAA). The provisions of LUPAA require a Planning Authority to take all reasonable steps to ensure compliance with the Planning Scheme.

This report details the reasons for the officers Recommendation. The Planning Authority must consider the report but is not bound to adopt the Recommendation. Broadly, the Planning Authority can either: (1) adopt the Recommendation, (2) vary the Recommendation by adding, modifying or removing recommended conditions or (3) replacing an approval with a refusal.

This determination has to be made no later than 23rd July 2021, which has been extended beyond the usual 42 day statutory time frame with the consent of the application.

Any decision that is an alternative to the Recommendation requires a full statement of reasons to ensure compliance with the *Judicial Review Act 2000* and the *Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015*. Section 25 (2) of the *Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015* states:

25 (2): *The general manager is to ensure that the reasons for a decision by a council or council committee acting as a planning authority are recorded in the minutes of the meeting.*

Options

The Planning Authority must determine the Development Application DA2021/21 Reorganisation of Boundaries at 9 Marriots Road, Ellendale CT 197616/1 and CT 209350/1, in accordance with one of the following options:

1. Approve in accordance with the Recommendation:-

In accordance with section 57 of the Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993 the Planning Authority **Approve** the Development Application DA2021/21 Reorganisation of Boundaries at 9 Marriots Road, Ellendale CT 197616/1 and CT 209350/1, subject to conditions in accordance with the Recommendation.

2. Approve with altered conditions:-

In accordance with section 57 of the Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993 the Planning Authority **Approve** the Development Application DA2021/21 Reorganisation of Boundaries at 9 Marriots Road, Ellendale CT 197616/1 and CT 209350/1, subject to conditions as specified below.

Should Council opt to approve the Development Application subject to conditions that are different to the Recommendation the modifications should be recorded below, as required by Section 25(2) of the Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015:

Alteration to Conditions:-

3. Refuse to grant a permit:-

In accordance with section 57 of the Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993 the Planning Authority **Refuse** the Development Application DA2021/21 Reorganisation of Boundaries at 9 Marriots Road, Ellendale CT 197616/1 and CT 209350/1, for the reasons detailed below.

Should the Planning Authority opt to refuse to grant a permit contrary to the officers Recommendation, the reasons for the decision should be recorded below, as required by Section 25(2) of the Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015:

Reasons :-

RECOMMENDATION

Moved **Clr Cassidy**

Seconded **Clr Bailey**

THAT the Planning Committee recommends the Planning Authority approve DA 2021/21 in accordance with Option 1:

Approve in accordance with the Recommendation:-

In accordance with section 57 of the Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993 the Planning Authority **Approve** the Development Application DA2021/21 Reorganisation of Boundaries at 9 Marriots Road, Ellendale CT 197616/1 and CT 209350/1, subject to conditions in accordance with the Recommendation.

Recommended Conditions

General

- 1) The boundary reorganisation or development must be carried out substantially in accordance with the application for planning approval, the endorsed drawings and with the conditions of this permit and must not be altered or extended without the further written approval of Council.
- 2) This permit shall not take effect and must not be acted on until 15 days after the date of receipt of this permit unless, as the applicant and the only person with a right of appeal, you notify Council in writing that you propose to commence the use or development before this date, in accordance with Section 53 of the Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993.

Services

- 3) Property services must be contained wholly within each lots served or an easement to the satisfaction of the Council's Municipal Engineer or responsible authority.
- 4) The Subdivider must pay the cost of any alterations and/or reinstatement to existing services, Council infrastructure or private property incurred as a result of the proposed subdivision works. Any work required is to be specified or undertaken by the authority concerned.

Easements

- 5) Easements must be created over all drains, pipelines, wayleaves and services in accordance with the requirements of the Council's Municipal Engineer. The cost of locating and creating the easements shall be at the subdivider's full cost.

Covenants

- 6) Covenants or other similar restrictive controls that conflict with any provisions or seek to prohibit any use provided within the planning scheme must not be included or otherwise imposed on the titles to the lots created by this permit, either by transfer, inclusion of such covenants in a Schedule of Easements or registration of any instrument creating such covenants with the Recorder of Titles, unless such covenants or controls are expressly authorised by the terms of this permit or the consent in writing of the Council's General

Access

- 7) A separate vehicle access must be provided from Dillons Road to Lot 1. Accesses must be constructed in accordance with the standards shown on standard drawings SD-1009 *Rural Roads - Typical Standard Access* and SD-1012 *Intersection and Domestic Access Sight Distance Requirements* prepared by the IPWE Aust. (Tasmania Division) and to the satisfaction of Council's Municipal Engineer.

Final plan

- 8) A final approved plan of survey and schedule of easements as necessary, together with one copy, must be submitted to Council for sealing. The final approved plan of survey must be substantially the same as the endorsed plan of subdivision and must be prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Recorder of Titles.
- 9) A fee of \$210.00, or as otherwise determined in accordance with Council's adopted fee schedule, must be paid to Council for the sealing of the final approved plan of survey.
- 10) All conditions of this permit, including either the completion of all works and maintenance or payment of security in accordance with this permit, must be satisfied before the Council seals the final plan of survey for each stage.
- 11) It is the subdivider's responsibility to notify Council in writing that the conditions of the permit have been satisfied and to arrange any required inspections.

Construction amenity

- 12) The development must only be carried out between the following hours unless otherwise approved by the Council's Manager Environment and Development Services:

Monday to Friday	7:00 AM to 6:00 PM
Saturday	8:00 AM to 6:00 PM
Sunday and State-wide public holidays	10:00 AM to 6:00 PM
- 13) All subdivision works associated with the development of the land must be carried out in such a manner so as not to unreasonably cause injury to, or unreasonably prejudice or affect the amenity, function and safety of any adjoining or adjacent land, and of any person therein or in the vicinity thereof, by reason of -
 - a. Emission from activities or equipment related to the use or development, including noise and vibration, which can be detected by a person at the boundary with another property.
 - b. Transport of materials, goods or commodities to or from the land.
 - c. Appearance of any building, works or materials.
- 14) Any accumulation of vegetation, building debris or other unwanted material must be disposed of by removal from the site in an approved manner. No burning of such materials on site will be permitted unless approved in writing by the Council's Municipal Engineer.
- 15) Public roadways or footpaths must not be used for the storage of any construction materials or wastes, for the loading/unloading of any vehicle or equipment; or for the carrying out of any work, process or tasks associated with the project during the construction period.

The following advice applies to this permit:

- a) This permit does not imply that any other approval required under any other legislation has been granted.
- b) If you notify Council that you intend to commence the use or development before the date specified above you forfeit your right of appeal in relation to this permit.
- c) Council Officers note the recommendations to property CT167017/1 of the Bushfire Hazard Report. It is advised that the owner undertake the upgrades as per 4.0 Recommendations of the Bushfire Hazard Report.

Carried

For the Motion: Deputy Mayor Allwright, Mayor Triffitt, Cllr Cassidy & Cllr Bailey

Cllr Bowden attended meeting at 9.05am

6.1 DRAFT CENTRAL HIGHLANDS LOCAL PROVISIONS SCHEDULE – FORMAL NOTIFICATION FROM THE TASMANIAN PLANNING COMMISSION

Report By

Planning Consultant (SMC) Damian Mackey

Attachments

1. Correspondence from the Tasmanian Planning Commission (the Commission), dated 23 June 2021, with Commission Attachments A, B and C.
2. Issues Assessment Table, including proposed amendments to the Supporting Report.

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to:

- A. Advise Council of the “Section 35 Notice” received from the Tasmanian Planning Commission (the Commission) dated 23 July 2021 regarding Council’s draft Local Provisions Schedule (the draft LPS) for the Tasmanian Planning Scheme and,
- B. To seek guidance in regard to modifying Council’s *Supporting Report*, in preparation for the formal public notification of the draft LPS.

Background

The Tasmanian Planning Scheme will consist of the State Planning Provisions (SPPs) and the LPSs from individual Councils.

As Councillors are aware, Central Highlands has been working to get its draft LPS into a form that the Commission is prepared to endorse as suitable for public exhibition, attempting to negotiate through many issues of contention.

The Commission has now moved the process to the next stage by issuing the formal Notice under Section 35 of the *Land Use Planning & Approvals Act 1993*, (refer Attachment 1). This is the formal direction setting out the modifications that must be made to the initial draft LPS submitted by Council to the Commission over a year and a half ago, so that it can be put out to the community for the formal public notification process.

Council must amend the draft LPS accordingly (both maps and ordinance) and return it to the Commission for checking. If the Commission is satisfied that its required changes have been made, it will then issue a further direction that Council undertake the public exhibition process.

Councillors will recall that when the initial draft LPS was signed-off, it was accompanied by a substantial *Supporting Report*. This document sets out how the draft LPS was arrived at, including how the mandatory state-wide provisions have been incorporated, how the existing scheme provisions have been translated into the state-wide format, what new or substantially amended aspects are proposed by Council and how Council has undertaken the spatial allocation of zones.

The Supporting Report will be placed on public exhibition alongside the draft LPS. Council now has the opportunity to amend or add to this document. This includes setting out its views in regard to matters where Council and the Commission have not been in agreement. In the interests of democratic accountability, it is important that community members are aware of the views of their local representatives especially where they vary from what are essentially the views of their State representatives (albeit filtered through the bureaucracy of the State planning apparatus).

Once the public exhibition period is completed, it will be Council's role to consider the matters raised in submissions received and determine a view on them, including whether the LPS should be amended as a result. The submissions and Council's views on them will then be forwarded to the Commission which will hold public hearings and, ultimately, make final determinations. The Minister will then declare the Tasmanian Planning Scheme to be in force in the Central Highlands municipal area.

Review of the Section 35 Notice

The Section 35 Notice from the Commission is provided in Attachment 1. (Note that it includes three of its own attachments.)

Attachment 2 is an "Issues Assessment Table". This includes an assessment of each change required by the Commission, firstly noting whether the change accords with Council's view and, secondly, if it does not, a recommendation as to what the Supporting Report should state in regard to that issue.

Following the Planning Committee meeting, a report will be prepared for the full Council meeting and amendments will be undertaken to the Supporting Report in line with Council direction.

Public Exhibition

A report will be provided to a future Council meeting setting out the proposed process for the public exhibition of the Draft Local Provisions Schedule. This will include proposed dates and times for information drop-in sessions that Council typically holds at Bothwell, Hamilton and Miena.

RECOMMENDATION

Moved **Mayor Triffitt**

Seconded **Clr Cassidy**

THAT the Planning Committee makes the following recommendation to full Council:

- 1) The Section 35 Notice issued by the Tasmanian Planning Commission dated 23 June 2021 be received; and
- 2) Council endorse the changes to the Supporting Report as detailed.

Carried

For the Motion: Deputy Mayor Allwright, Mayor Triffitt, Clr Cassidy & Clr Bailey

7.0 OTHER BUSINESS

Nil

8.0 CLOSURE

There being no further business the meeting closed at 10.10am



The Derwent Catchment Project

Increasing Productivity. Restoring Landscapes

Annual Report 2021

We are very pleased to announce that this year, the \$160,000 combined funding from Central Highlands and Derwent Valley Councils has allowed us to bring in just over one million dollars into the region! We would like to thank the Council, as your ongoing support is crucial, it allows us to deliver and build the program and continue to leverage major projects. Other major funders include Australian Government and NRM South, Hydro Tasmania, Fisheries Habitat Improvement Fund and Inland Fisheries, Meat and Livestock Australia, and DPIPW. Small grants programs supporting our members include funds from Landcare Tasmania (Tasmanian Landcare Fund), the Landcare Action Grants and the Weed Action Fund (TFGA).

This year our team and resources have grown. This growth has enabled us to continue with existing programs and extend our project capacity, for example we are now offering a commercial planting and maintenance service for weed control and native plantings. Our on-grounds work team continues to tackle weeds throughout the region and is making good progress cleaning up the region's rivers, roadsides and highland areas. We continue to engage with community groups, local landholders and farmers through working bees such as 'Willow Warriors' and workshops about pasture condition and best-practice farming methods. We are excited to see progress towards conserving Miena cider gums. We have completed fencing and banding of the healthiest populations at St. Patricks Plains and Rainbow Point, which will protect these trees from possums and other browsers.

Agricultural Best Practice Program

Derwent Pasture Network – funded by NRM South through the Australian Government's National Landcare Program

Strategic Actions 4.7 Support and assist practical programs that address existing environmental problems and improve the environment.

We have had a busy year developing and delivering a series of 'Grazing Time' workshops, developing material for the Pasture Network website, preparing six demonstration sites for pasture species and forage shrubs, facilitating best-practice farming presentations and working with farmers and landholders in the region.

This year we have developed material for Grazing Time, our dryland tailored pasture course for local farmers. These workshops focus on identifying pasture condition constraints and improvement pathways in dryland areas. We ran our first session in September with 18 participants. Since then, sessions have been delivered monthly, with seven sessions completed by July 2021. Each workshop has been hosted on different local landholders' properties. Material from this course and other pasture information, such as timelines for managing clover in pasture and annual weedy grasses, is available on the Pasture Network website Dryland grazing course (pasturenetwork.org).

In late autumn this year we gave a presentation to Agri-growth Tasmania (DPIPWPE) to discuss the Pasture Network and its model as part of considerations for the Future Drought Fund and collaborative opportunities. We continue to actively promote the program through articles in the Highland Digest and on social media.

Demonstration sites

In spring last year, demonstration sites for different pasture species and forage shrubs were established. These sites aim to show farmers what species do best in terms of establishment and persistence to guide species selection for successful pasture establishment in dryland areas. Initial establishment involved soil preparation and direct drilling of seeds. By October all six demonstration sites were completed. In summer the on-ground works crew undertook weed control works at the trial sites.

There has been interest in this project from the Australian Government's National Drought and North Queensland Flood Response and Recovery Agency staff who visited the sites in March. They were interested in the Derwent Pasture Network as a case study for AG programs that support drought preparedness.



Some attendees discussing the drought lot at Wetheron

Best-practice farming sessions

We have organised information sessions and presentations for local farmers about best-practice farming methods in the region.

This year we focused on drought-lotting. This is a management tool that can meet the feed requirements of stock in an efficient and effective manner, as well as preserve the condition and value of your pasture during hard times.

A drought-lotting field day was held in late spring last year at Richard Ellis's farm and a drought-lotting nutrition Q&A session with vet Paul Nilon was held at the Hamilton Resource Centre in March this year. We had around 20 attendees who provided positive feedback.

We also ran a soils field day took place at Glenelg attended by experts on soil biology, Teresa Chapman and soil science and agronomy, Luke Taylor. We visited three sites across the enterprise looking at the variation in soils and how to manage ground cover and nutrient inputs. Luke provided detailed nutrient management advice and Teresa offered information on the importance of soil biota, and the activity of pasture roots in developing and maintaining soil biota.

Pasture Condition Score Tool – funded by DPIPWE

Following the success of a DPIPWE Pasture pathways grant for \$50,000 at the beginning of the financial year 2020, we have been working on a pasture condition tool to provide a practical way for farmers to assess their pastures. More specifically, this project aims to capture different conditions of pasture on a scale of 1-5 for cocksfoot, rye, phalaris and native pastures. This will support farmers in understanding pasture condition and how to manage it to improve pasture condition.



Planning of this project began in spring last year. Over summer images taken from 1-5 pasture conditions were collated with explanatory text that will accompany the images.

In autumn this year we completed the scoring system to assess pasture condition and began working with our graphic designer on a template of the tool in an A5 square booklet. Following completion of the draft we road tested the tool with farmers in a series of workshops in Bothwell, Richmond and Jericho. These workshops were well received with great turnouts and interest in the tool. We are asking farmers to road test the tool and give us feedback to guide

changes to the final edition. The tool will be printed by the end of July.

Future Drought Fund

We have been collaborating with the Tasmanian Institute of Agriculture on the Tasmanian Adaptation and Innovation Hub as part of the Future Drought Fund project. They have been successful in their bid to run an adoption and innovation hub for creating resilience and preparedness in times of drought. We have been in discussions with Kathy Evans about the importance of the Derwent catchment pasture network and its role in building resilience in pastures and sharing knowledge across farms. The future drought fund provides \$100 million nationally per annum in perpetuity. This will provide an opportunity to attract on-going funding into the local area.

Derwent Catchment Perennial Forage Shrub Trials – funded by Meat and Livestock Australia (MLA)



We are working with Meat & Livestock Australia (MLA) to trial whether grazing on native forage shrubs on marginal north-facing slopes can increase stocking rate and decrease erosion. These trial sites were established last winter, soils were prepared, and Mediterranean saltbush was planted.

Throughout the year, maintenance and monitoring at these sites has been undertaken. The first round of weed control was conducted in summer and sediment monitoring pins were installed. Measurements from these pins have been taken throughout the year to monitor the rate of sediment loss to see if increased pasture cover and/or saltbush has a positive effect of retaining sediment. Vegetation protection guards were installed at sites with high grazing pressure.

Additional weed control was undertaken in autumn, focusing on horehound and thistle.

Many of the sites are doing well, with salt bush showing considerable growth. We are still collating this data but are excited to find out the results and see if forage shrubs are making any difference to erosion rates at our experimental sites. We are looking forward to seeing the results of the trials!

Open Gates – Dairy Cares of the Derwent – funded by Australian Government's Smart Farms Initiative

In Spring last year, the Smart Farm initiative has wrapped up with final reporting completed. As part of the project we have developed a sustainability tool that assesses productivity, soil, water, livestock management, pasture health, biodiversity, waste management, social capital, and human capital.

Weed Management Program

Strategic Actions 4.4 Continue the program of weed reduction in the Central Highlands and 4.7 Support and assist practical programs that address existing environmental problems and improve the environment.

This year our on-grounds team continues to tackle weeds in the Central Highlands. We started the year by planning our weed management by reviewing the Central Highlands Weed Management Plan and re-mapping the roads within the municipality for weed presence and density. This data has been used to determine priorities for weed control until 2025.

Works that have been implemented in the eradication zones within the Central Highlands Weed Management Plan the last year include:

- Fennel control along the Lyell Highway from the Hamilton township heading south.
- Paterson's curse control on private land across 10 ha at Meadowbank by the team.
- English broom control in residential regions to remove hidden outliers.
- Californian Thistle and foxglove control along 14 Mile Road.
- Roadside spraying of woody weeds around Hamilton and Ouse.
- Ragwort control along the Marlborough Hwy at Little Pine Reserve.
- Ragwort control of flowering mature plants and juvenile rosettes near Poatina Rd.
- Willows and blackberry control along the Ouse River in areas close to township beside the bridge and at the rest stop.
- Weed control at Cattle Hill around the wind farm.
- Remaining priority roadside weed eradication zones within the Central Highland municipality were treated.
- Follow-up control of broom infestations at Tarraleah.

Additionally, this month English Broom was controlled along Thiessen Crescent, Miena as part of community and Hyrdo funded program to manage weeds within the area. We developed a weed warning notesheet that was sent to residents and a workshop will be held in October to help communicate the issues with English Broom and Lupins and will teach residents how to treat and manage weeds.

Progress has been made towards the control targets within priority and outlier zones.

Orange Hawkweed Program – Weed Action Fund Grant – DPIPWE



This summer we have undertaken a targeted control program of Orange Hawkweed (OHW) in the Central Highlands.

Location of the plants, which are small and inconspicuous due to a lack of flowers was helped by 'Fonzie' a conservation dog trained to detect OHW, and his trainer Melanie Kelly. Hundreds of plants were located, mapped and sprayed. Fonzie has greatly increased our ability to control OHW as he has found specimens that would have been almost impossible for us to detect.

Control has been undertaken at Butler's Gorge, the Shannon, Tarraleah, Lakes district, Derwent Bridge and Great Lake.

Ragwort working bees – Weed Action Fund Grant – DPIPWE and Hydro

Over summer our on-ground works team commenced the annual control program at various sites in the Central Highlands.

Ouse River

As a part of our successful weed action grant, this year we have been working to support local landholders along the Ouse River who are controlling Ragwort.

We have been working with landholders and volunteers to map and control ragwort from its most southerly extent at the Bashan Road causeway bridge until 3km upstream past the Waddamana Power Station. Surveys have been conducted by walking the area and with John Shoobridge and volunteers and by drone footage. We are excited to have this new resource and believe it will make scoping on weed infestations in difficult terrain a lot more efficient.

We are sourcing funding to continue this project, if successful we intend to map and control infestations at the river headwaters and continue to spray rosettes and hand pull mature plants throughout this area.



Adopt a Shore – in-kind support from IFS

This year we have removed ragwort from Elizabeth Bay, Great Lake as apart of 'Adopt a Shore' working bees held in summer. Terry Byard from IFS came to help and IFS supplied a boat to transport workers and volunteers to the site. During this working bee we managed to remove 17 large garbage bags of ragwort. There was a notable reduction in plants in areas

treated the previous year which was very encouraging. Alas, there is still plenty of work to be done in this area.

Poatina post-fire ragwort control – funded by Hydro and TasNetworks

In autumn this year our on-ground works team controlled ragwort along Poatina Rd and in areas burnt in the 2019 bushfires. Both flowering mature plants and juvenile rosettes. This site was completed for the season.

Platypus Walk

Our on-ground works team undertook maintenance works and Platypus Walk this autumn. This included brush-cutting along the walking track and follow-up willow control.

Strategic Planning

Building Better Regions – funded by the Australian Government, Department of Industry, Innovation and Science

Strategic Actions: 5.1 Encourage expansion in the business sector and opening of new market opportunities, 5.4 Encourage the establishment of alternative industries to support job creation and increase permanent residents and 5.8 Work with the community to further develop tourism in the area.

Over the last year we have been working with stakeholders from the tourism and agriculture industries to explore the opportunities and barriers for sustainable development in the region. We have been undertaking collaborative planning with these sectors to best ensure a well-supported growth strategy for long term resilience in the Valley's community, environment, and economy.

Through a series of workshops with stakeholders in the tourism and agriculture industries we have developed a draft Strategic Plan for Sustainability in Tourism and Agriculture in the Derwent Catchment. In late summer this year the draft was released for public comment. Following this community feedback has been incorporated into the plan which has been presented again to Council for their consideration and endorsement.

Biosecurity preparedness in a changing climate: regional planning for the Derwent Catchment – funded by Tasmanian Climate Change Office

Strategic Actions: 4.6 Strive to provide a clean and healthy environment 5.6 Support existing businesses to continue to grow and prosper

This project aims to undertake research to prepare agricultural and tourism businesses in the Derwent Catchment for biosecurity impacts under predicted changes in climate.

Last year, we established a Derwent Catchment Biosecurity Working Group for this project. This working group include stakeholders from the region's horticultural, livestock and tourism sectors, local and State government, representatives from aquaculture and fisheries, hydro-electric power generation, cropping, pollination services and natural area management. The first meeting of this working group was in November last year. Through this group we identified key threats to their industries.

Using this information, and state and national biosecurity databases we established a threat assessment for these industries. This process included a desktop analysis of regional vulnerability that involved conducting a vulnerability assessment of biosecurity threats that impact on aquaculture and fisheries, freshwater infrastructure, and natural values management. We completed initial assessments of ~600 potential biosecurity threats to the Derwent Catchment. We are now in the process of analysing this data to identify the greatest threats in the regions and provide priority lists for invasive species under current conditions and future climates.

Additionally, we mapped commodities vulnerable to fruit fly (soft fruit orchards) in the region as well as alternative hosts for fruit fly, including blackberry, feral orchard trees, prickly pear, briar rose and African boxthorn with commodity buffer zones.

We are in the process of applying for grants to control alternative hosts for fruit fly in the commodity buffer zones. We have confirmed contribution from TasRail, Department of State Growth and local producers. We have submitted an application to the Weed Action Fund for a three year project to eradicate alternate fruit fly hosts from 1.5 km buffers around fruit fly vulnerable commodities. The work undertaken by the Derwent Catchment Biosecurity Working Group implements the Biosecurity Action Plan as part of the Building Better Regions – sustainable development for the tourism and agriculture industries by reducing potential threats to the industries.

Central Highlands Climate Change Policy

We are working with the Central Highlands council to review their climate change policy. We aim to amend the current policy so that is more practical and fit for purpose.

Josie has attended Council meetings to discuss the need for a Central Highlands specific climate change policy. In March Josie attended the most recent Regional Climate Change Initiative (RCCI) Workshop to discuss the future for the working group and its aims.

Restoration and conservation

Tyenna River Recovery – willow warriors – funded by the Australian Government’s Community Environment Program, IFS, DV council and DCP

Strategic Actions: 4.1 Continue to fund and support the Derwent Catchment Project and 4.7 Support and assist practical programs that address existing environmental problems and improve the environment.

This year we have continued working with volunteers and our on-ground works team to control willows along the Tyenna River. We have been following a top to bottom strategy to remove willows, treating willows within the Maydena township working towards Westerway.

Willow warriors treating willows with the drill and fill method



Throughout the year we have held multiple working bees with volunteer members of the Willow Warriors that have made great progress towards willow control on the Tyenna River. These working bees have included:

- In spring volunteers planted over 170 plants in 4 different areas where willows had been removed, in the township of Westerway and on the Westerway Raspberry Farm.
- In summer Willow Warriors participated in the National Waterbug Blitz, by identify waterbugs from three sites along the Tyenna River with John Gooderham, co-author of 'The Waterbug Book'. This annual event will help monitor the

health of the Tyenna River and help measure the changes in river health in response to the river recovery works by taking part.

- In summer members of the Paddling Willow Warriors mapped and controlled willows in hard-to-reach sections of the Tyenna River using pack rafts.
- In autumn willow debris and native planting was undertaken after willows were removed by machine in the Westerway township and,
- primary control of the willows using the drill and fill method along the Tyenna River in the township of Westerway.

We are also trialling a different control method for willows to the normal liquid herbicide drill and fill approach. Instead, we are inserting herbicide capsules into drilled holes in the tree's trunks. This method is a lot less messy, with the benefits of reducing herbicide exposure to people and the environment.

We continue to promote the project with articles about the Willow Warriors work in the latest editions of the Highland Digest and the Hobart Magazine.

Ouse River Recovery Program – Landcare Action Grant funded by DPIWE

This project aims to remove weeds and rehabilitate areas of the Ouse River as part of our Landcare Action Grant.

Actions this year include:

- Control work to prevent the re-establishment of willows in areas where works were initially conducted as part of flood recovery program. The team also treated willows outside the initial zone to reduce the chance of willows re-colonising the area.
- Follow up weed control at five key sites.
- Revegetation of three areas with native plants supplied by the Derwent Catchment Project's nursery. Over 800 plants were planted!
- Control of blackberries around the bridge into Ouse.

Miena cider gum post fire program– funded by DPIPWE

Strategic Actions: 4.7 Support and assist practical programs that address existing environmental problems and improve the environment.



This year we secured funding to work on post fire recovery for Miena cider gum stands that were affected by fires in 2019. This included surveying stands of Miena cider gums to determine fire impacts, installing browsing protection around surviving trees, seed collecting for the Tasmanian Seed Conservation Centre and developing a fire and wildlife management plan for landholders in proximity to surviving Miena cider gums.

In spring last year, we revisited the burnt stands of Miena cider gum. Sadly, the large majority (90%) of the old trees that have been fire affected are now completely dead. The rainfall from January pre the 2019 fires showed an intense drought event which caused the vegetation to be very stressed at the time. The fire on top of this drought has meant large amounts of eucalypt death, not just in the Miena cider gums. During these surveys we identified some areas of Miena cider gums that were unburnt and contained reasonably healthy trees at St Patricks Plains and Rainbow Point.

This summer we surveyed the Miena cider gum population at St Patricks Plains and Rainbow Point and selected trees most appropriate for banding and caging. During autumn and early winter browsing protection was installed on identified trees. This included installation of a 700 m fence at St Patricks Plains that is possum, deer, rabbit and wallaby proof, around a large stand of trees. We are also banded individual solitary trees and caged small trees. IFS provided their boat to transport banding and caging equipment to Rainbow Point as the access road is impassable.

Fire management planning have been completed after liaising with relevant landholders who were happy to participate. We visited three properties in the vicinity of the protected Miena cider gums to map fuel loads and farm infrastructure.

In winter this year, seed was collected from approximately 30 trees at St Patricks Plains. This seed will be sorted and stored at the Tasmanian Seed Conservation Centre at the Royal Botanic Gardens and provides an important insurance for this species.

We are excited to see the browsing protection installed. We have conducted photo monitoring of the protected trees to provide us with a base line to compare changes in tree health with time.

Nursery

This year lots of work has been done this year by our nursery manager, Karen, and the on-ground works team to establish our Hamilton nursery. This included improving nursery infrastructure to accommodate more plants.

Karin has been busy sowing seeds and filling orders. She has 'pricked out' over 15,000 seedlings! She has also been collecting seed and ensuring we have a good stock of locally sourced native seed.

She has created a digital catalogue of seeds and their success rate to ensure there can be long-term records kept of where and when seed was collected, their success/non-success propagation and where they have been planted. This information will allow the nursery to select the best seed from around the region and give long-term monitoring of re-vegetation programs.

When not in the nursery, Karen has been out planting natives on private planting jobs and the Ouse River Recovery Program.

Soils for Life

Josie and Eve met Dr Liz Clarke who is the CEO for Soils for Life. Soils for Life are a not-for-profit charity dedicated to supporting Australian farmers and rural communities in regenerating soils and landscapes. Soils For Life creates local, on-ground farmer support mechanisms including mentoring programs and networks and would like to use the Derwent Pasture Network as a case study. We are excited about opportunities to collaborate with this organisation under the Australian Government's National Soil Strategy.

Cat management

This year we attended the cat management strategy meetings on behalf of Council. There has been a working group focusing on developing and implementing a domestic cat management for Southern Tasmania which also taps into a broader statewide program. A draft Southern Cat Management strategy has been completed. The Strategy focuses on domestic and stray cats in and near settled areas which are managed under the Cat Management Amendment Act 2019 (the Act).

Thanks for taking the time to read through and for supporting the Derwent Catchment Project. We look forward to working with you in the next 12 months.

Your Sincerely,

The Derwent Catchment Project Team

Grant applications and progress

Weed Action Fund – A biosecurity Program for African feathergrass \$81,917 - This proposal will develop and implement 3 years of a biosecurity program for AFG across the Huon and Derwent Valley; to reduce the infestation and spread of AFG and raise awareness of this weeds impact and engage the community.

Weed Action Fund – A biosecurity Program for Karamu \$147,312 - This proposal will develop and implement 3 years of a biosecurity program for Karamu, Reduce the infestation and spread of Karamu and raise awareness and engage the community.

Weed Action Fund – Control of alternate Fruit Fly hosts in 1.5km buffers around vulnerable commodities the Derwent Catchment. \$165,000 - This project is a collaboration between the horticultural industry and public land managers to control weeds that act as alternate hosts for Fly Fruit within 1.5km buffers around Fruit Fly susceptible horticultural commodities in the Derwent Catchment.

Please don't hesitate to call us if you have any queries about our programs.

Yours Sincerely,

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ATTACHMENT 1

**Tasmanian Planning Commission
‘Section 35 Notice’ 23 June 2021**

TASMANIAN PLANNING COMMISSION



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23 June 2021

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Attention: Damien Mackey

Dear Ms Eyles,

**Central Highlands Draft Local Provisions Schedule (LPS)
Notice under section 35(5)(b) and Schedule 6, clauses 8C(5)(a) and 8D(9)(a) of the *Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993***

I refer to the Central Highlands draft LPS, submitted to the Commission on 7 February 2020.

Following the post lodgement conferences and your provision of additional supporting information and draft revisions, the Commission has finalised its review of the Central Highlands draft LPS under section 34(2) and Schedule 6 of the *Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993* (the Act).

In accordance with section 35(5)(b) and Schedule 6, clauses 8C(5)(a) and 8D(9)(a) of the Act, the Commission directs the Central Highlands planning authority to prepare and submit, under section 35(6) of the Act, the Central Highlands draft LPS modified in accordance with the attached notice (Attachment A) by **Wednesday, 21 July 2021**.

The modified draft LPS needs to include a PDF of the modified written document and PDFs of the modified zone and overlay maps.

A PDF of the written document, modified in accordance with the direction in the attached notice, is included in:

- Attachment B showing the track changes (for your records); and
- Attachment C without the tracked changes (this copy is suitable for submission under section 35(6) if you are in agreement with the changes).

The Commission would also appreciate if you could provide:

- a GIS version of the modified zone and overlay map data; and
- a copy of the revised Supporting Report showing tracked changes to reflect the changes agreed by council and Commission directions to modify the draft LPS.

Please submit the modified draft LPS to tpc@planning.tas.gov.au.

Following submission of the draft LPS, modified in accordance with the direction, the Commission will issue a direction to exhibit the draft LPS under section 35B(4) of the Act.

The Commission considers further information is needed in order to be of the opinion that the draft Lake Meadowbank Specific Area Plan (SAP) meets the LPS Criteria under section 34 of the Act. It intends to issue an LPS Criteria Outstanding Issues Notice under section 35B(4A) in relation to the SAP when the Commission directs the planning authority to undertake exhibition of the draft LPS. You will notice that the written document (Attachment C) has a placeholder for the SAP, and the details of the SAP will be considered and determined through the exhibition and hearing process. A copy of the Planning Authority's preferred version of the SAP submitted to the Commission on 12 May 2021 will be attached to the LPS Criteria Outstanding Issues Notice.

If you need clarification on the listed matters, please contact Claire Wolf, Senior Planning Adviser on 6165 6818.

Yours sincerely



Claire Hynes
Delegate (Chair)

Encl: Attachment A – Notice under section 35(5)(b) and Schedule 6, clauses 8C(5)(a) and 8D(9)(a)
Attachment B – Revised draft LPS (with track changes)
Attachment C – Revised draft LPS (clean version)

Attachment A

Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993 (the Act)

Notice under section 35(5)(b) and Schedule 6, Clauses 8C(5)(a) and 8D(9)(a)

Central Highlands draft Local Provisions Schedule

23 June 2021

The Tasmanian Planning Commission (the Commission) directs that the Central Highlands planning authority modify the Central Highlands draft Local Provisions Schedule (draft LPS) in accordance with the following:

1. New specific area plan

The draft LPS is to be modified, to delete CHI-S1.0 Lake Meadowbank Specific Area Plan (SAP), except for the heading 'CHI-S1.0 Lake Meadowbank Specific Area Plan' and to insert a note explaining that an LPS Criteria Outstanding Issues Notice has been issued in accordance with section 35(5)(b) of the Act, and the overlay map for the SAP is included in the draft LPS to meet Local Provisions Schedule Requirement LP1.5.4, as included in the revised Central Highlands draft LPS at Attachment B.

Reason: The Commission needs further information from the planning authority in order to be of the opinion that the CHI-S1.0 Lake Meadowbank Specific Area Plan, as submitted by the planning authority on 12 May 2021, meets the LPS Criteria under section 34(2) of the Act. Therefore, an LPS Criteria Outstanding Issues Notice will be issued under section 35B(4B) in relation to the SAP.

2. Code lists

The following provisions require minor modification under section 35(5)(b) of the Act to:

- (i) meet the Local Provisions Schedule requirements of the SPPs;
- (ii) provide for the effective operation of the provisions; and
- (iii) reflect the terminology used in the SPPs,

as included in the revised Central Highlands draft LPS at Attachment B.

The provisions are:

- (a) CHI-Table C6.2 Local Heritage Precincts; and
- (b) CHI-Table C6.5 Significant Trees.

3. Code lists not meeting section 32(4)

The Commission is not satisfied that the following provisions meet the LPS Criteria under section 34(2) of the Act as the provisions do not meet the requirements of section 32(4), and the Central Highlands draft LPS is to be modified by deleting all local heritage place listings from CHI-Table C6.1 and replacing them with: 'This table is not used in this Local Provisions Schedule', as shown in the revised Central Highlands draft LPS at Attachment B:

- (a) CHI-Table C6.1 Local Heritage Places.

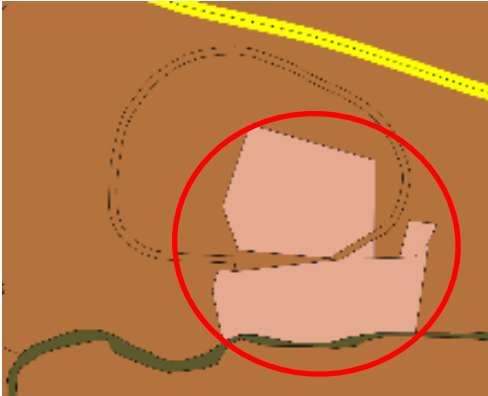
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Reason: Inclusion of the Local Heritage Places is not supported by evidence by a suitably qualified person and the planning authority has advised it does not want to include Tasmanian Heritage Register listed places in the Central Highlands draft LPS.

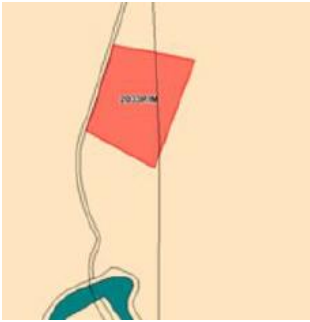

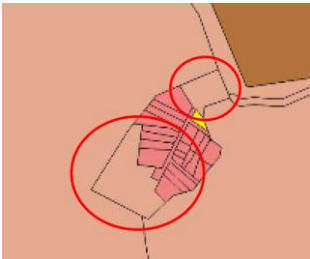

4. Zoning

No.	Description	Direction and Reason
4.1	'Mountain View', 60 Richardsons Road, National Park (FR 212406/1), Belchers Road, National Park	Revise the zoning of folio of the Register 212406/1 from Agriculture to Rural. <i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (RZ2 and RZ3)</i>
4.2	2654 Marlborough Road, Little Pine Lagoon (FR 110117/4 and FR 53504/3)	Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 110117/4 and 53504/3 from Agriculture to Rural. <i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No.1 (RZ2 and RZ3)</i>
4.3	Lot 1, Highland Lakes Road (FR 158054/1) and 7446 Highland Lakes Road, Miena (FR 158054/2)	Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 158054/1 and 158054/2 from Agriculture to Rural. <i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (RZ2 and RZ3)</i>
4.4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 584 Meadowbank Road, Meadowbank (FR 18933/2, FR 163541/1 and FR 163541/1) 380 Meadowbank Road, Meadowbank (FR 163527/1 and FR 163527/1) Lot 1 Ellendale Road, Westerway (FR 7502/1) 351 Ellendale Road, Fentonbury (FR 49609/1) Meadowbank Road, Meadowbank (FR 138542/4) McCallums Road, Fentonbury (FR 248137/1 and FR 247172/1) 	Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 18933/2, 163541/1, 163527/1, 7502/1, 49609/1, 138542/4, 163527/1, 163541/1, 248137/1 and 247172/1 from Rural to Agriculture. <i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (AZ1)</i>
4.5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 'Woolpack', 159 Woolpack Road, Gretna (FR 106686/1 and FR 157787/3) Lot 3, Woolpack road, Gretna (FR 100979/3) 	Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 106686/1, 157787/3 and 100979/3 from Rural to Agriculture. <i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (AZ1)</i>
4.6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2780 Dennistoun Road, Interlaken (FR 165589/3 and FR 165589/2) 	Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 165589/3 and 165589/2 from Agriculture to Rural. <i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (RZ2 and RZ3)</i>

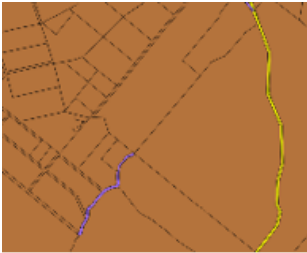
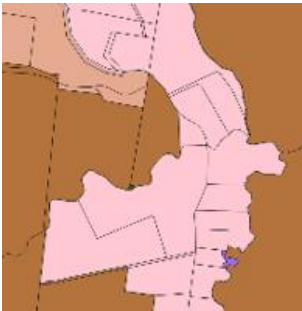
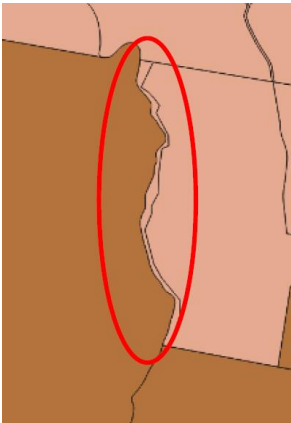
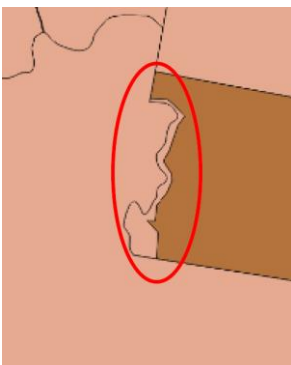
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No.	Description	Direction and Reason
4.7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 'Hillcrest', 263 Dillons Road, Ellendale (FR 203554/1) • 'Youngara', 170 Dillons road, Ellendale (FR 108304/1) and 120 Dillons Road, Ellendale (FR 34567/1) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revise the zoning of folio of the Register 203554/1 from Agriculture to Rural. • Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 108304/1 and 34567/1 from Agriculture to Rural. <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (RZ1 and RZ2)</i></p>
4.8	<p>'Hamilton Showgrounds', 5595 Lyell Highway, Hamilton (FR 95697/1, FR 212640/1, FR 145804/1 and FR 35325/1)</p> 	<p>Revise zoning of folios of the Register FR 95697/1, FR 212640/1, FR 145804/1 and FR 35325/1 from Rural to Recreation.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (RecZ 1)</i></p>
4.9	<p>Lyell Highway/Marked Tree Road, Gretna area</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FR 108593/1 • FR 102690/3 • FR 158526/1 • FR 146220/2 	<p>Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 108593/1, 102690/3, 158526/1 and 146220/2 from Rural to Agriculture.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (AZ1)</i></p>
4.10	Silver Plains Road, Lake Sorell	<p>Revise the zoning of folio of the Register 168308/2 from Rural to Agriculture and Environmental Management, and insert a split zone boundary notation aligned with the Private Sanctuary Reserve boundary to show the reserve zoned Environmental Management.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (AZ1 and EMZ1).</i></p> <p><i>To meet technical requirements consistent with Practice Note 7.</i></p>
4.11	Nichols Road, Elderslie (FR 119278/1)	<p>Revise the zoning of folio of the Register 119278/1 from Agriculture to Rural.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No.1 (RZ1 and RZ2)</i></p>
4.12	<p>Multiple locations – Hamilton area</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FR 159231/1 • FR 51/4715 • FR 51/4716 	<p>Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 159231/1, 51/4715, and 51/4716 from Agriculture to Rural.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (RZ3)</i></p>

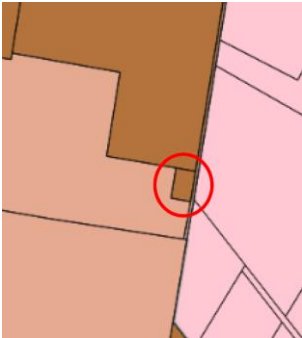
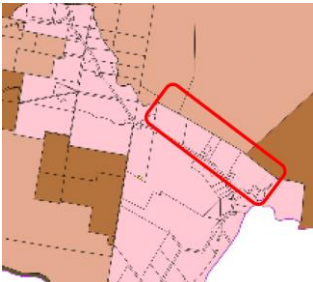

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4.13	Multiple locations – Dawson Road - Ouse area <ul style="list-style-type: none"> FR 13531/1 FR 167186/1 (west of Broad River) FR 166928/2 FR 166928/3 FR 166928/4 FR 135129/2 FR 127707/2 	Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 13531/1, 167186/1 (west of Broad River), 166928/2, 166928/3, 166928/4, 135129/2 and 127707/2 from Agriculture to Rural. <i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with the Section 8A Guideline No.1 (RZ3)</i>
4.14	Lot 1 Fourteen Mile Road, Bronte Park 	Revise the zoning of folio of the Register 179798/1 to Rural to reflect mining lease 2033P/M. <i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (RZ3)</i>
4.15	Reserve road owned by DPIPWE near Bothwell (adjacent to FR 216385/2 and FR 107380/1) 	Revise the zoning of the reserve road owned by DPIPWE near Bothwell (adjacent to FR 216385/2 and FR 107380/1) from Environmental Management to Agriculture. <i>Reason: To correct an error and to apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1</i>
4.16	Bronte Lagoon Road, Bronte Park 	Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 141661/1 and 141661/1 from Rural to Environmental Management. <i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (EMZ1)</i>
4.17	Lyell Highway, Derwent Bridge 	Revise the zoning of DPIPWE owned riparian reserve at Lyell Highway, Derwent Bridge (adjacent to FR 212288/1) from Rural to Environmental Management. <i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (EMZ1)</i>
4.18	Lower Marshes Road, Apsley	Revise the zoning of folio of the Register 52646/2 from Agriculture to Environmental Management. <i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (EMZ1)</i>

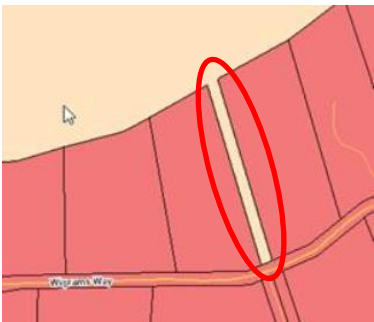
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4.19	Meadowbank and Lyell Road, Hamilton 	Revise the zoning of DPIPWE owned riparian reserve at Meadowbank and Lyell Road, Hamilton from Agriculture to Environmental Management. <i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (EMZ1)</i>
4.20	Ellendale Road, Ellendale (FR 235795/1) 	Revise the zoning of folio of the Register 235795/1 from Rural Living A to Environmental Management. <i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (EMZ1)</i>
4.21	Lyell Highway, Ouse (adjacent to FR 135001/1) 	Revise the zoning of DPIPWE owned riparian reserve at Lyell Highway, Ouse (adjacent to FR 135001/1) from Rural to Environmental Management. <i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (EMZ1)</i>
4.22	Dee River riparian reserve (adjacent to FR 211771/1) 	Revise the zoning of DPIPWE owned riparian reserve at Dee River (adjacent to FR 211771/1) from Rural to Environmental Management. <i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (EMZ1)</i>
4.23	6993 Lyell Highway and 10 Cross Street, Ouse	Revise the zoning of folio of the Register FR 150274/1 and PID 3412713 from Village to Community Purpose. <i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1s (CPZ1)</i>

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4.24	<p>McCallums Road, Fentonbury (adjacent to FR 248137/1)</p> 	<p>Revise the zoning DPIPWE owned land (adjacent to FR 248137/1) from Agriculture to Rural.</p> <p><i>Reason: To be consistent with the Section 8A Guidelines (RZ1 and RZ3)</i></p>
4.25	<p>Fentonbury and Westerway area</p> 	<p>Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 87479/1, 173557/1, 248383/1, 67638/2, 231633/1 and 67387/1 from Rural Living A to the north-east of the creek line to Rural, and insert a split zone boundary notation to reflect the creek line as the boundary.</p> <p><i>Reason: To ensure the draft Local Provisions Schedule, as far as practicable, is consistent with the Regional Land Use Strategy.</i></p> <p><i>To meet technical requirements consistent with Practice Note 7.</i></p>
4.26	<p>Interlaken area</p> 	<p>Revise the zoning of PID 7122924 for all land identified as part of Interlaken Ramsar Site, Ramsar wetland from Utilities to Environmental Management.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply zoning consistent with Guideline No. 1 (EMZ1).</i></p>

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4.27	<p>Walkway – part of 1-2 Wigrams Way, London Lakes (FR 144620/1)</p> 	<p>Revise the zoning of part of folio of the Register 144620/1 from Rural to Low Density Residential, to the walkway only, resulting in a split zone boundary that aligns with the northern property boundary of folios of the Register 116559/73 and 116559/72, and insert a split zone boundary notation.</p> <p><i>Reason: To be consistent with the Section 8A Guidelines (LDRZ1).</i></p> <p><i>To meet technical requirements consistent with Practice Note 7.</i></p>
4.28	All zone maps – zoning roads	<p>Revise the GIS and PDF mapping so that where the zones are different on each side of a road casement, the zone boundary follows the road centreline (unless specific zoning of the road casement is required).</p> <p><i>Reason: To meet technical requirements consistent with Practice Note 7.</i></p>

5. Code overlay maps

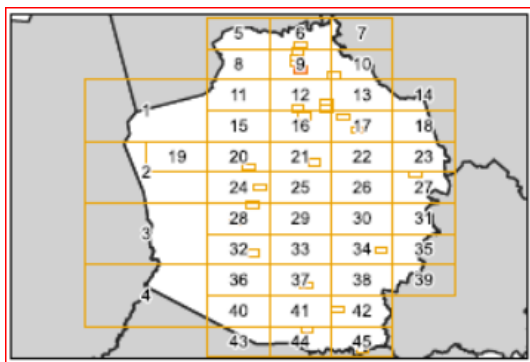
No.	Description	Direction
5.1	C6.0 Local Historic Heritage Code – Local Heritage Places overlay	<p>Revise the Local Heritage Places overlay as a consequence of the revised CHI-Table C6.1 Local Heritage Places directed above, by deleting local heritage places from the overlay maps.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the overlays consistent with Guideline No. 1.</i></p>
5.2	C7.0 Natural Assets Code – Waterway and Coastal Protection Area overlay	<p>Modify the Waterway and Coastal Protection Area overlay maps by applying the overlay to reduce the widths of buffer areas to 10m where a watercourse adjoins the Low Density Residential and Local Business Zones at Bothwell, Miena and Wilberville.</p> <p><i>Reason: To accurately show the Waterway and Coastal Protection Areas on the overlay map consistent with Table C7.3 and to provide for the effective operation of the provisions.</i></p>

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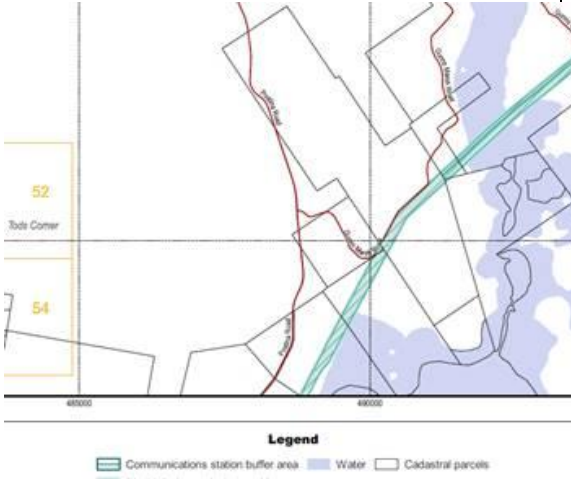
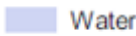

No.	Description	Direction
5.3	C7.0 Natural Assets Code – Waterway and Coastal Protection Area overlay	<p>Modify the Waterway and Coastal Protection Area overlay maps to apply the overlay to the full extent of water bodies, lakes and artificial water storages surrounded by buffer areas or wetlands, identified in the guidance map published on TheList (including filling gaps over water by merging the areas depicted on the guidance map with the current IPS Waterway and Coastal Protection Areas layer).</p> <p><i>Reason: To accurately show the Waterway and Coastal Protection Areas on the overlay map consistent with Guideline No. 1 and to provide for the effective operation of the provisions.</i></p>
5.4	C7.0 Natural Assets Code – Priority Vegetation Area overlay	<p>As a consequence of revised zoning directed above, revise the Priority Vegetation Area overlay maps to ensure that the overlay is applied to all of the applicable zones listed in clause C7.2.1(c) of the Natural Assets Code (including the Utilities Zone) and is not applied to zones listed in NAC 13 of Guideline No. 1, with the area of the overlay based on the unedited version of the Regional Ecosystem Model mapping.</p> <p><i>Reason: To accurately show the overlay consistent with Guideline No. 1 (NAC 13) and to provide for the effective operation of the provisions.</i></p>

6. Technical matters – zone and code overlay pdf maps

No.	Description	Direction
6.1	Overlap or underlap of municipal boundary	<p>Remove any zone or overlay shown outside the municipal area according to the Central Plan Register (CPR) map (including notes), also shown as the Local Government Areas layer on the List, and fill any underlap of zone or overlay within the municipal area boundary.</p> <p><i>Reason: To accurately show the zones and overlays and to provide for the effective operation of the provisions.</i></p>
6.2	Grid lines of map legend	<p>Show all gridlines for each map scale, as shown in the map legend, on each of the pdf map sheets.</p> <p><i>Reason: To meet technical requirements consistent with Practice Note 7.</i></p>



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No.	Description	Direction
6.3	Zone legend	<p>Revise the zone map legend to include all zones arranged in order of zone number in the SPPs (however, do not include zone numbering), as shown below:</p> <p>Correct example of zone legend:</p>  <p><i>Reason: To meet technical requirements consistent with Practice Note 7.</i></p>
6.4	<p>Base layer display – water symbology</p> 	<p>Remove the blue water symbology from the pdf overlay map base layer display, as shown in the example below:</p> <p>Water to be removed:</p>  <p><i>Reason: To accurately show the zones and overlays and to provide for the effective operation of the provisions.</i></p> <p><i>To meet technical requirements consistent with Practice Note 7.</i></p>
6.5	<p>Base layer display – road symbology and cadastre line</p> 	<p>Remove the red road symbology from the pdf overlay map base layer display and reduce the cadastre line thickness on the pdf overlay map base layer display.</p> <p><i>Reason: To accurately show the zones and overlays and to provide for the effective operation of the provisions.</i></p> <p><i>To meet technical requirements consistent with Practice Note 7.</i></p>

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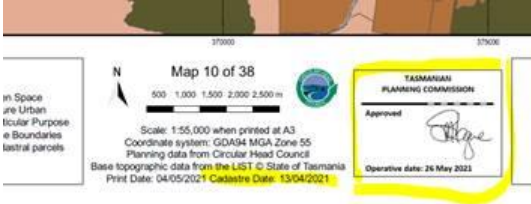
No.	Description	Direction
6.6	Reference area of pdf map sheets	<p>Revise the reference data on each pdf map sheet to include the cadastre date that the base layer display is based upon, as shown below.</p> <p>Revise the reference area on each pdf map sheet where legends and reference data are displayed to provide a blank space for the Commission's stamp to be placed once the LPS is approved, as shown below.</p> <p>Example of cadastre date and space for Commission's stamp highlighted in yellow:</p>  <p><i>Reason: To meet technical requirements consistent with Practice Note 7 and to facilitate LPS approval.</i></p>

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Central Highlands ~~Council~~ Local Provisions Schedule

CHI-~~Local Provisions Schedule Title~~

CHI-1.1 This Local Provisions Schedule is called the Central Highlands ~~Council~~ Local Provisions Schedule and comprises all the land within the municipal area.

CHI-~~Effective Date~~

CHI-1.2 The effective date for this Local Provisions Schedule is <insert date>.

CHI-~~Local Area Objectives~~

This ~~sub~~-clause is not used in this Local Provisions Schedule.

CHI-~~P1.0~~—Particular Purpose Zones

There are no particular purpose zones in this Local Provisions Schedule.

CHI-S1.0 Lake Meadowbank Specific Area Plan*

*Note: An LPS Criteria Outstanding Issues Notice, has been issued by the Commission under section 35B(4B) of the *Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993* and forms part of the relevant exhibition documents in relation to the draft LPS. A draft CHI-S1.0 Lake Meadowbank Specific Area Plan is attached to the LPS Criteria Outstanding Issues Notice. The overlay map for the CHI-S1.0 Lake Meadowbank Specific Area Plan is included in the draft LPS, to meet Local Provisions Schedule Requirement LP1.5.4.

CHI-S1.0 Lake Meadowbank Specific Area Plan

CHI-S1.1 Plan Purpose

The purpose of the Lake Meadowbank Specific Area Plan is:

- ~~CHI-S1.1.1 To encourage the use and development of Lake Meadowbank and the adjoining land for tourism, recreational and accommodation purposes whilst maintaining and enhancing the natural and cultural values of the area.~~
- ~~CHI-S1.1.2 To recognise and protect the operational requirements of Hydro Tasmania through the involvement of Hydro Tasmania in the statutory process.~~
- ~~CHI-S1.1.3 To recognise Lake Meadowbank as contributing to the Southern Region's water supply and to protect water quality from adverse use or development.~~
- ~~CHI-S1.1.4 To encourage co-ownership and sharing of aquatic structures such as pontoons, jetties and boat launching facilities through limitations and rationalisation of such structures.~~
- ~~CHI-S1.1.5 To minimise erosion and clearance of riparian vegetation along the Lake Meadowbank foreshore and related watercourses.~~
- ~~CHI-S1.1.6 To support use and development associated with water-based activities such as boating, water sports (including water skiing), fishing, and camping and to avoid, as far as practicable, conflict between such activities.~~
- ~~CHI-S1.1.7 To encourage orderly and strategic development of visitor accommodation including camping and caravan parks.~~
- ~~CHI-S1.1.8 To recognise and allow for ongoing agriculture and resource development conducted in the area~~

CHI-S1.2 Application of this Plan

- ~~CHI-S1.2.1 The specific area plan applies to the area of land designated as Lake Meadowbank Specific Area Plan on the overlay maps.~~
- ~~CHI-S1.2.2 In the area of land to which this plan applies, the provisions of the specific area plan are in substitution for, and in addition to the provisions of:
 - (a) Rural Resource Zone;
 - (b) Agriculture Zone; and~~

(c) Environmental Management Zone,
as specified in the relevant provision.

CHI-S1.3 Local Area Objectives

CHI-S1.3.1 Local Area Objectives

Sub-clause	Area Description	Local Area Objectives
CHI-S1.3.1	Lake Meadowbank Specific Area Plan, shown on an overlay map as CHI-S1.3.1	<p>A discretionary use must have regard to the following Local Area Objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Use and development will: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) maintain and enhance natural habitat for biodiversity through landscaping and plantings (b) avoid impact on water quality (c) minimise soil disturbance; and (d) minimise, and avoid as far as practicable, vegetation removal 2) Buildings and works are to be setback as far as practical from the Lake Meadowbank foreshore to avoid erosion, protect water quality and maintain the scenic and natural values of the lake shore. 3) Aquatic structures such as jetties, pontoons and boat launching facilities on Lake Meadowbank are to be limited by: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) rationalising structures wherever practicable; and (b) removing and replacing private facilities with shared facilities provided by or on behalf of a Government Authority or Agency. 4) Aboriginal heritage values of the area are protected and impact on such values is avoided through current best practice. 5) The operational requirements and future strategic plans of Hydro Tasmania are protected from adverse development and land use. 6) The scenic, cultural and natural values of the landscape are protected through encouraging works and development compatible with those values and the relevant purpose statements of the Specific Area Plan. 7) Development associated with Visitor

	<p>Accommodation is orderly and rational having regard to:</p> <p>(a) the scenic, natural and cultural values of the land; and</p> <p>(b) the amenity of the area.</p> <p>8) Non-agricultural use or development will not confine or constrain an existing agriculture or resource development use.</p>
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CHI-S1.4. Definition of Terms

CHI-S1.4.1 In this Specific Area plan, unless the contrary intention appears:

Terms	Definition
Full supply level	Means the level of the lake at which it is at its maximum operational level, as determined by Hydro Tasmania. The supply level is 73.15m above sea level.
MAST	Marine and Safety Tasmania
Maximum flood level	The maximum flood level is 79m above sea level, based on the 1:10,000 year flood.
Master Development Plan	<p>A site specific master plan, including maps, diagrams and written documentation demonstrating the following:</p> <p>(a) The concept design and location of all buildings and associated works, including vehicular access and parking;</p> <p>(b) The concept design and location of any facilities used in association with the Visitor Accommodation;</p> <p>(c) Access points to the public road network, internal roads and parking areas;</p> <p>(d) The location of any associated jetties, boat ramps or other structures on Lake Meadowbank;</p> <p>(e) Landscaping of the site to minimise the visual impact of development on views to the site from Lake Meadowbank;</p> <p>(f) How the development complies with the purpose of this Specific Area Plan; and</p> <p>(g) An operational plan including:</p> <p>i. Waste management;</p> <p>ii. Complaint management;</p> <p>iii. Noise management.</p>

(h) ~~Any staging of operations or development including estimated timeframes.~~

~~CHI-S1.5 Use Table.~~

Use Class	Qualification
No Permit Required	
Natural and cultural values management	
Passive Recreation	
Permitted	
Resource Development	If for an agricultural use, excluding controlled environment agriculture, tree farming and plantation forestry.
Utilities	If for: (a) electricity generation; (b) collecting, treating, transmitting, storing or distributing water; (c) electrical sub-station or powerline; (d) pumping station; or (e) storm or flood water drain, water storage dam and weir.
Residential	If for: (a) (a) a home-based business in an existing dwelling; or (b) (b) alterations or extensions to an existing dwelling.
Discretionary	
Community Meeting and Entertainment	
Food Services	
Pleasure Boat Facility	
Research and Development	
Residential	If: (a) a single dwelling; or (b) a home-based business; and (c) not listed as Permitted.
Resource Development	If not listed as No Permit Required.

Resource Processing	If for a winery, brewery, cidery, or distillery.
Sport and Recreation	
Tourist Operation	
Utilities	If not listed as Permitted.
Visitor Accommodation	If holiday cabin, backpackers hostel, bed and breakfast, camping and caravan park, overnight camping area.
Prohibited	
All other uses	

CHI-S1.6 — Use Standards

CHI-S1.6.1 — Discretionary Use

This clause is in substitution to Rural Zone clause 20.3.1 Discretionary Use

This clause is in substitution to Agriculture Zone clause 21.3.1 Discretionary Use

This clause is in substitution to Environmental Management Zone clause 23.3.1 Discretionary Uses

Objective:	That uses listed as Discretionary recognise and reflect the values identified in the purpose of the specific area plan and local area objectives	
Acceptable Solutions		Performance Criteria
A1 No Acceptable Solution.		P1 A use listed as Discretionary must be consistent with the natural and cultural values of Lake Meadowbank together with the Local Area Objectives, having regard to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) the significance of the ecological, scientific, cultural, historic or scenic values; (b) the protection, conservation, and management of the values; (c) the location, intensity and scale of the use and impact on existing use and other lake activities; (d) the characteristics and type of use; (e) traffic generation and parking requirements; (f) any emissions and waste produced by the use; (g) the storage and holding of goods, materials, and waste; (h) the proximity of sensitive uses;

	(i) measures to minimise or mitigate bushfire hazards; and (j) fettering of an agricultural use; and (k) Any advice from Hydro Tasmania.
A2 No Acceptable Solution.	P2 A use listed as Discretionary must not confine or restrain existing agricultural use on adjoining properties, having regard to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) the location of the proposed use; (b) the nature, scale and intensity of the use; (c) the likelihood and nature of any adverse impacts on adjoining uses; (d) any off site impacts from adjoining uses.

CHI-S1.6.3 — Holiday cabins

~~This clause is in substitution to Rural Zone clause 20.3.1 Discretionary Use~~

~~This clause is in substitution to Agriculture Zone clause 21.3.1 Discretionary Use~~

~~This clause is in substitution to Environmental Management clause 23.3.1 Discretionary Uses~~

Objective:	Holiday cabins do not cause an unreasonable loss of amenity or impact on the scenic, cultural or natural values of the area.
Acceptable Solutions	Performance Criteria
A1 Visitor Accommodation must: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) have not more than 1 holiday cabin per title; or (b) Accommodate guests in existing buildings. 	P1 A master development plan must demonstrate that holiday cabins do not cause an unreasonable loss of amenity or impact on the scenic, cultural or natural values of the area, having regard to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) The concept design and location of all buildings and associated works, including vehicular access and parking; (b) The concept design and location of any facilities used in association with the Visitor Accommodation; (c) Access points to the public road network, internal roads and parking areas; (d) The location of any associated jetties, boat ramps or other structures on Lake Meadowbank; (e) Landscaping of the site to minimise the visual impact of development on views to the site from Lake Meadowbank; (f) How the development complies with the purpose of

	<p>this Specific Area Plan; and</p> <p>(g) An operational plan including:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(i) Waste management;</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(ii) Complaint management;</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(iii) Noise management.</p>
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~~CHI-S1.6.4 Camping and caravan parks, and overnight camping areas~~

~~This clause is in substitution to Rural Zone clause 20.3.1 Discretionary Use~~

~~This clause is in substitution to Agriculture Zone clause 21.3.1 Discretionary Use~~

~~This clause is in substitution to Environmental Management clause 23.3.1 Discretionary Uses~~

Objective:	Camping and caravan parks, and overnight camping areas, do not cause an unreasonable loss or impact on the scenic, cultural or natural values of the area.
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Acceptable Solutions	Performance Criteria
<p>A4</p> <p>Camping and caravan parks must have not more than five campsites or caravan park sites per title.</p>	<p>P4</p> <p>A master development plan must demonstrate that camping areas and caravan parks with 6 or more campsites and/or caravan park sites do not cause an unreasonable loss of amenity or adverse impact on the scenic, cultural or natural values of the area having regard to:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(a) The location and size of all camp sites and/or caravan sites;</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(b) The design and location of facilities for the amenity of the camp sites and/or caravan site;</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(c) Access points to the public road network, internal roads and parking areas;</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(d) The location of any associated jetties, boat ramps or other structures on Lake Meadowbank;</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(e) Landscaping of the site to minimise the visual impact of development on views to the site from Lake Meadowbank;</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(f) How the development complies with the purpose of this Specific Area Plan; and</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(g) An operational plan including:</p> <p style="padding-left: 80px;">(i) Waste management;</p> <p style="padding-left: 80px;">(ii) Complaint management;</p> <p style="padding-left: 80px;">(iii) Noise management.</p>

~~CHI-S1.7 Development Standards for Buildings and Works~~

~~CHI-S1.7.1 Height, setback and siting~~

~~This clause is in substitution to Rural Zone clause 20.4.1 Building height and clause 20.4.2 setbacks~~

~~This clause is in substitution to Agriculture Zone clause 21.4.1 Building height and clause 21.4.2 Setbacks~~

~~This clause is in substitution to Environmental Management clause 23.4.2 Building height, setback and siting, clause 23.4.3 Exterior finish and in addition to clause 23.4.4 Vegetation Management~~

Objective:	That buildings and works are compatible with the scenic, natural, cultural values of the area and protect the visual and visitor accommodation amenity of adjoining properties.	
Acceptable Solutions		Performance Criteria
A1 Building height must be not more than: a) 4m for a caravan park or camping ground; b) 5m for any Tourist Operation or Visitor Accommodation excluding a caravan park or camping ground; and c) 8m for any other development.		P1 No performance criteria.
A2 Buildings and works excluding for a camping ground or caravan park must be setback not less than 100m from: (a) fully supply level; and (b) maximum flood level.		P2 Buildings and works other than those associated with a camping ground or caravan park must be compatible with the scenic, natural and cultural values of the area and protect the amenity of the adjoining properties having regard to:: (a) not compromise the visual amenity of the rural setting when viewed from adjoining properties, or from the lake; (b) Not discharge stormwater directly to lake; and (c) designed to avoid ongoing erosion.
A3 Buildings must have a setback from all boundaries of not less than 20m		P3 Buildings must be sited to not cause an unreasonable loss of amenity, or impact on landscape values of the site, having regard to: (a) The topography of the site; (b) The size, shape and orientation of the site; (c) The side and rear setbacks of adjacent buildings; (d) The height, bulk, and form of existing and proposed buildings; (e) The need to remove vegetation as part of the development; (f) The appearance when viewed from adjacent land, public roads and from Lake Meadowbank;

	<p>(g) the landscape values of the area; and</p> <p>(h) the Local Area Objectives.</p>
<p>A4</p> <p>Buildings must not be developed on land with a slope greater than 1:5 or 20%.</p>	<p>P4</p> <p>No performance criteria.</p>
<p>A5</p> <p>Exterior building finishes must have a light reflectance value not more than 40%, in dark natural tones of grey, green or brown.</p>	<p>P5</p> <p>No performance criteria.</p>

CHI-S1.7.2 — Camping and caravan park siting, design and appearance

This clause is in addition to Rural Zone clause 20.4 Development Standards for Buildings and Works

This clause is in addition to Agriculture Zone clause 21.4 Development Standards for Buildings and Works

This clause is in addition to Environmental Management clause 23.4 Development Standards for Building and Works

Objective:	Buildings and structures associated with camping areas and caravan parks have a minimal impact on the surrounding landscape.
Acceptable Solutions	Performance Criteria
<p>A1</p> <p>Buildings and structures associated with camping areas and caravan parks must not have footings and must have the capacity to be easily removed from the site.</p>	<p>P1</p> <p>Buildings and structures associated with camping areas and caravan parks of a permanent nature are for at least one of the following purposes:</p> <p>(a) a communal toilet/shower/laundry facility associated with a camping area;</p> <p>(b) storage associated with a camping area;</p> <p>(c) A site office or reception area associated with a camping site or caravan park.</p>
<p>A2</p> <p>Individual campsites or caravan park sites must be no more than a gross floor area of 50m².</p>	<p>P2</p> <p>No performance criteria.</p>
<p>A3</p> <p>Campsites and caravan park sites must be setback not less than 40m from the full supply level of the</p>	<p>P3</p> <p>Campsites and caravan park sites located a minimum of 20m from the full supply level of the lake, if it can</p>

lake.	be demonstrated that the local topography or other site characteristics mean that the Acceptable Solution cannot be achieved.
<p>CHI-S1.7.3——Waste water treatment systems</p> <p>This clause is in addition to Rural Zone clause 20.4 Development Standards for Buildings and Works</p> <p>This clause is in addition to Agriculture Zone clause 21.4 Development Standards for Buildings and Works</p> <p>This clause is in addition to Environmental Management clause 23.4 Development Standards for Building and Works</p>	
Objective:	Waste water treatment systems do not impact the health and quality and of Lake Meadowbank and associated waterways.
Acceptable Solutions	Performance Criteria
<p>A1</p> <p>Waste water treatment systems must be setback not less than 100m from the full supply level or above the maximum flood level of the lake, whichever is the greater.</p>	<p>P1</p> <p>Wastewater treatment systems to be setback from the lake and any associated waterways must demonstrate in a report prepared by a suitably qualified person that:</p> <p>(a) local topography or other site characteristics mean that the Acceptable Solution CHI S1.7.3 cannot be achieved; and</p> <p>(b) that the waste treatment system will not result in adverse environmental impacts (e.g. water quality).</p>
<p>CHI-S1.7.4——Aquatic structures</p> <p>This clause is in addition to Rural Zone clause 20.4 Development Standards for Buildings and Works</p> <p>This clause is in addition to Agriculture Zone clause 21.4 Development Standards for Buildings and Works</p> <p>This clause is in addition to Environmental Management clause 23.4 Development Standards for Building and Works</p>	
Objective:	Permanent aquatic structures such as pontoons, boat ramps and jetties on Lake Meadowbank are only constructed as necessary and are safe, functional, and do not detract from the natural and cultural values of the landscape or impede recreational use or the operational needs of Hydro Tasmania.
Acceptable Solutions	Performance Criteria
<p>A1</p>	<p>P1</p> <p>Aquatic structures must not affect the operational</p>

<p>No Acceptable Solution.</p>	<p>needs of Hydro Tasmania having regard to the full supply level and the maximum flood level of the lake and other relevant matters. Accordingly works and development must have regard to::</p> <p>(a) Be advice and requirements of Hydro Tasmania; and</p> <p>(b) any written permission from Hydro Tasmania for the construction of any aquatic structures on the lake.</p>
<p>A2</p> <p>No Acceptable Solution.</p>	<p>P2</p> <p>The siting and visual impact of aquatic structures must avoid negative impact on the scenic, natural and cultural values of Lake Meadowbank having regard to::</p> <p>(a)–</p> <p>(b) Local Area Objectives;</p> <p>(c) Avoid proliferation of aquatic structures in the immediate vicinity;</p> <p>(d) Avoid vegetation removal to allow for new structures;</p> <p>(e) Use natural finishes and colours that blend with the surrounding landscape; and</p> <p>(f) the proposed scale and bulk of the aquatic structure.</p>
<p>A3</p> <p>Aquatic structures, including pontoons boat ramps must be designed and constructed to meet MAST and Hydro Tasmania standards.</p>	<p>P3</p> <p>No Performance Criterion.</p>
<p>A4</p> <p>An aquatic structure is for any of the following:</p> <p>(a) The replacement of an existing structure;</p> <p>(b) A structure provided by or on behalf of a Government Authority or Agency; and</p> <p>(c) The rationalisation of two (2) or more structures on Lake Meadowbank.</p>	<p>P4</p> <p>Aquatic structures do not detract from the natural and cultural values of the landscape and are only constructed as necessary and safe having regard to::</p> <p>(a) rationalised as far as practicable;</p> <p>(b) Must not proliferate the number of structures in the immediate vicinity;</p> <p>(c) the advice and operational needs of Hydro Tasmania;</p> <p>(d) Demonstrated need for the structure; and</p> <p>(e) Local Area Objectives.</p>

CHI-S1.7.5 — Roads and tracks

This clause is in substitution Rural Zone clause 20.4.3 Access for new dwellings

This clause is in substitution to Agriculture Zone clause 21.4.3 Access for new dwellings

This clause is in addition to Environmental Management clause 23.4 Development Standards for Building and Works

Objective:	Safe and practicable vehicular access is provided with minimal impact on the surrounding natural, scenic and cultural values.
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Acceptable Solutions	Performance Criteria
<p>A1</p> <p>Access is provided using existing vehicular tracks and internal roads.</p>	<p>P1</p> <p>The design, construction and location of roads must have minimal impact on the surrounding natural, scenic and cultural values having regard to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) provide safe connections from existing road infrastructure; (b) minimise the total number of new roads and tracks within the Lake Meadowbank Specific Area Plan; (c) be appropriate to the setting, and not substantially detract from the rural character of the area; (d) Avoid impacts from dust, run-off and noise to other land users; and (e) Consolidate and share vehicular access wherever practicable.

CHI-S1.7.6 Outbuildings

This clause is in addition to Rural Zone clause 20.4 Development Standards for Buildings and Works

This clause is in addition to Agriculture Zone clause 21.4 Development Standards for Buildings and Works

This clause is in addition to Environmental Management clause 23.4 Development Standards for Building and Works

Objective:	Outbuildings do not detract from surrounding natural, scenic and cultural values and do not impact on the amenity of adjoining properties.
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Acceptable Solutions	Performance Criteria
<p>A1</p> <p>Outbuildings must comply with the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Exterior building surfaces must be coloured using colours with a light reflectance value not greater than 40 percent; (b) Not exceed a maximum gross floor area of 50m²; (c) Not exceed a height of 5m; and (d) be located on a site that does not require the clearing of native vegetation and is not on a skyline or ridgeline. 	<p>P1</p> <p>Outbuildings must comply with all of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) must not cause unreasonable impact on the scenic, natural and cultural values of the area, having regard to the Local Area Objectives; (b) must have external finishes that are non-reflective and coloured to blend with the rural landscape; and (c) be located in an area requiring the clearing of native vegetation only if: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) there are no sites clear of native vegetation and clear of other significant site constraints such as access difficulties or excessive slope, or the location is necessary for the

	<div>functional requirements of infrastructure</div> <div>(ii) the extent of clearing is the minimum necessary to provide for buildings, associated works and associated bushfire protection measures.</div>
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~~CHI-S1.8~~

~~Development Standards for Subdivision~~

~~This sub-clause is not used in this Specific Area Plan.~~

~~CHI-S1.9~~

~~Tables~~

~~This sub-clause is not used in this particular purpose zone.~~

CHI-Site-specific Qualifications

There are no site-specific qualifications in this Local Provisions Schedule.

CHI-Code Lists

CHI-Table C3.1 Other Major Roads

Road	From	To
This table is not used in the <u>this</u> Local Provisions Schedule.		

CHI-Table C6.1 Local Heritage Places

<u>Reference Number</u>	<u>Town/Locality</u>	<u>Street Number</u>	<u>Street / Location</u>	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Folio of the Register</u>	<u>Description, Specific Extent, Statement of Local Historic Heritage Significance and Historic Heritage Values</u>
This table is not used in this Local Provisions Schedule.						

<u>Reference Number</u>	<u>THR Number</u>	<u>Town/Locality</u>	<u>Street address</u>	<u>Property Name</u>	<u>Folio of the Register</u>	<u>Description, Specific Extent, Statement of Local Historic Heritage Significance and Historic Heritage Values</u>
APSLEY						

BOTHWELL						
CHI-C6.1.1	808	Apsley	368 Lower Marshes Road ¹	Strathbarton	CT 126903/4	Homestead
CHI-C6.1.2	7	Bothwell	23 Alexander Street	Batt's Cottage	CT 219434/4	Cottage
CHI-C6.1.3	8	Bothwell	16 Alexander Street	Twin Cottages	CT 127050/4	Cottages
CHI-C6.1.4	40	Bothwell	19 Alexander Street	Literary Society Library	CT 211738/4 CT 220518/4	Council Chambers and Town Hall
CHI-C6.1.5	11	Bothwell	19 Alexander Street	Town Hall	CT 211738/4 CT 220518/4	Town Hall
CHI-C6.1.6	12	Bothwell	12 Alexander Street	Bothwell Stores	CT 24804/4	Shop
CHI-C6.1.7	13	Bothwell	10 Alexander Street	Bothwell Post Office	CT 200732/4	Post Office
CHI-C6.1.8	14	Bothwell	13 Alexander Street		CT 106810/4	Cottage
CHI-C6.1.9	15	Bothwell	20 Alexander Street	White's Shop	CT 134118/4 CT 134118/2	Shop
CHI-C6.1.10	16	Bothwell	15 Alexander Street	Crown Inn (The Bothwell Grange)	CT 224050/4	Inn
CHI-C6.1.11	17	Bothwell	8 Alexander Street	CWA Rooms	PID 5011634	Hall
CHI-C6.1.12	20	Bothwell	1 Alexander Street		CT 214813/4	House
CHI-C6.1.13	21	Bothwell	2 Arthur Crescent	Mrs Gatenby's Repose	CT 19801/4	House
CHI-	22	Bothwell	8 Dalrymple Street	The Falls of	CT 44063/4	House

¹ Street number added

C6.1.14				Clyde		
CHI- C6.1.15	24	Bothwell	1-3 Dennistoun Road	Rock Cottage	CT 127544/1	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.16	25	Bothwell	5 Dennistoun Road		CT 233389/1 CT 25154/1	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.17	26	Bothwell	8-10 Dennistoun Road		CT 37689/3	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.18	27	Bothwell	7 Dennistoun Road		CT 224085/1	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.19	28	Bothwell	1 Elizabeth Street ²	Grantham	CT 164767/1 ³	Farm h House and b Buildings
CHI- C6.1.20	30	Bothwell	12 Elizabeth Street		CT 252037/1	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.21	31	Bothwell	4 Elizabeth Street	Ivy Cottage	CT 26769/1	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.22	32	Bothwell	18 Elizabeth Street	Birch Cottage	CT 30002/3	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.23	33	Bothwell	20-22 Elizabeth Street	Rose Cottage	CT 120334/1	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.24	34	Bothwell	16 Elizabeth Street	Owl Cottage	CT 30002/1	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.25	35	Bothwell	24-26 Elizabeth Street	Former Manse	CT 27386/1 CT 109517/1	Former Manse
CHI- C6.1.26	36	Bothwell	30 Elizabeth Street	Our House	CT 223432/1	House
CHI- C6.1.27	37	Bothwell	10 High Street	Elizabeth House	CT 218664/2	House
CHI- C6.1.28	38	Bothwell	4 High Street	Slate Cottage	CT 140279/1	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.29	39	Bothwell	16-18 High Street	House	CT 225891/1	House
CHI- C6.1.30	40	Bothwell	8 High Street	Barwick Cottage	CT 135485/1	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.31	42	Bothwell	6 High Street	Cottage	CT 93962/2	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.32	43	Bothwell	30 High Street	Cottage and Butcher's Shop	CT 48670/1	Cottage and former b Butcher's s Shop
CHI- C6.1.33	44	Bothwell	10 Market Place	St Luke's Uniting Church and Cemetery	CT 204162/1	Church and c Cemetery
CHI- C6.1.34	45	Bothwell	6-8 Market Place	Former Headmasters Residence and Former State School	CT 169528/1 ⁴	House and f Former s School
CHI- C6.1.35	47	Bothwell	2 Market Place	St Michael and All Angels' Anglican	CT 104491/2	Church

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³ ~~CHIPS2015 CT to changed to THR CT~~

⁴ ~~CHIPS2015 CT change to actual CT both school and house are on same title~~

					Church		
CHI- C6.1.36		48	Bothwell	Patrick Street	Queen's Square War Memorial	CT 159235/1	Memorial
CHI- C6.1.37		49	Bothwell	8 Patrick Street	House	CT 238643/1	House
CHI- C6.1.38		50	Bothwell	14 Patrick Street	Castle Hotel	CT 36105/1	Hotel
CHI- C6.1.39		52	Bothwell	10 Patrick Street	House	CT 213143/1	House
CHI- C6.1.40		53	Bothwell	3 Patrick Street	Post Office	CT 77686/3	Post Office
CHI- C6.1.41		54	Bothwell	9 Patrick Street	Former Post Office	CT 8482/2	Former Post Office
CHI- C6.1.42		56	Bothwell	4 Patrick Street	Atholin	CT 12898/1 ^b CT 122485/1	House
CHI- C6.1.43		61	Bothwell	16 Schaw Street	Rockford	CT 228850/2	House
CHI- C6.1.44		62	Bothwell	9 Wentworth Street, Bothwell	Wentworth House	CT 20367/1	House
CHI- C6.1.45		63	Bothwell	2 Wentworth Street	Clifton Priory	CT 45449/1	Priory
CHI- C6.1.46		64	Bothwell	8 Wentworth Street	Fort Wentworth	CT 33176/1	House
CHI- C6.1.47		65	Bothwell	3 Wentworth Street	Tannery	CT 53354/1	Cottage and former tannery
CHI- C6.1.48		66	Bothwell	189 Dennistoun Road	Former Thorpe Mill	CT 106748/1 CT 106748/2 CT 139963/1 ⁶	Former <u>Former</u> Mill
CHI- C6.1.49		67	Bothwell	254 Nant Lane ⁷	Nant	CT 151816/1	Farm house and buildings
CHI- C6.1.50		69	Bothwell	357 Humber Lane	Berriedale	CT 15832/1	House
CHI- C6.1.51		70	Bothwell	2122 Highland Lakes Road ⁸	Rathe	CT 164109/1 ⁹	Farm house and buildings
CHI- C6.1.52		72	Bothwell	3287-3289 Highland Lakes Road	Dungrove	CT 140434/1	Farm house and buildings
CHI- C6.1.53		75	Bothwell	1840 Meadsfield Road ¹⁰	Selma	CT 113357/1	Farm house and buildings
CHI- C6.1.54		8054	Bothwell	5 Alexander Street	House	CT 227859/1	House
CHI- C6.1.55		8064	Bothwell	3 Alexander Street	Cottage	CT 225137/1	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.56		8063	Bothwell	4 Dalrymple Street	Cottage	CT 248730/1	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.57		8744	Bothwell	5 Queen Street	Cottage	CT 227279/1	Cottage

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⁶ -CHIPS2015 CT changed to THR CT

⁷ -Street number added

⁸ -Street number added

⁹ -CHIPS2015 CT changed to THR CT

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CHI- C6.1.58	10801	Bothwell	209 Nant Lane	Mitchel's Cottage	CT 137337/1 CT 137338/1	Cottage
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ELLENDALE						
CHI- C6.1.59	10794	Bothwell	Alexander Street, Queen Street, Patrick Street & Dalrymple Street			Sandstone p Paving & kKerbing
CHI- C6.1.60	809	Ellendale	1063 Ellendale Road	St Andrew's Church and Cemetery	CT 216086/1 CT 223932/1	Church and c Cemetery

GREтна						
CHI- C6.1.61	10298	Ellendale	931 Ellendale Road	St Colman's Catholic Church & Cemetery	CT 171233/1	Church and c Cemetery
CHI- C6.1.62	811	Gretna	3417 Lyell Highway	Bella Vista	CT 42062/1	House
CHI- C6.1.63	813	Gretna	205 Clarendon Road	Clarendon House	CT 104284/1 CT 110519/1 CT 110520/3	Farm h House and b Buildings
CHI- C6.1.64	817	Gretna	3423 Lyell Highway	Gretna Green Hotel	CT 146672/1 ¹⁴ CT 212581/1	Hotel
CHI- C6.1.65	818	Gretna	3427 Lyell Highway	Stone Kiln	CT 146658/1	Buildings and former kiln
CHI- C6.1.66	826	Gretna	31 Church Road ¹²	Church of St Mary the Virgin and Cemetery	CT 125330/1	Anglican Church and c Cemetery
CHI- C6.1.67	827	Gretna	4325 Lyell Highway ¹³	Glenelg	CT 166098/1	Farm h House and b Buildings
CHI- C6.1.68	829	Gretna	4079 Lyell Highway	Norton Mandeville	CT 150406/1 ¹⁴	Farm h House and b Buildings

HAMILTON						
CHI- C6.1.69	830	Gretna	268 Marked Tree Road	Allanvale	CT 206786/1 ¹⁵	Farm h House and b Buildings
CHI- C6.1.70	831	Hamilton	430 Thousand Acre Lane	Rathlyn	CT 171935/1 ¹⁶	Farm h House and b Buildings
CHI- C6.1.71	832	Hamilton	12 Arthur Street	Langdon's Cottage	CT 124081/1	Cottage

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¹² -CHIPS2015 Entry corrected using THR details

¹³ -CHIPS2015 Entry corrected using THR details

¹⁴ -CHIPS2015 CT changed to THR CT

¹⁵ -CHIPS2015 CT 113368/1 and CT 113368/3 deleted

¹⁶ -CHIPS2015 CT changed to THR CT

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CHI- C6.1.72		833	Hamilton	49 Franklin Place ¹⁷	Former Langdon Store	CT 61797/8 CT 134520/2 CT 134520/1 ¹⁸	Store
CHI- C6.1.73		834	Hamilton	25 Franklin Place	Mrs Hill's Cottage	CT 230343/1	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.74		835	Hamilton	10 Franklin Place	Emma's Cottage	CT 234145/1	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.75		836	Hamilton	75 Tarleton Street	Former Warder's Cottage	CT 132127/1	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.76		838	Hamilton	8 Grace Street	Mulberry Cottage	CT 111056/1	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.77		839	Hamilton	40 Franklin Place	Cottage	CT 18765/1 CT 18765/2 CT 21286/3	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.78		840	Hamilton	16 Franklin Place	Edward's Cottage	CT 44095/1	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.79		841	Hamilton	18 Franklin Place	Villeneuve Cottage	CT 139209/1	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.80		842	Hamilton	21 Franklin Place	McCauley's Cottage	CT 100483/1 CT 100483/2	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.81		844	Hamilton	2 Grace Street	Glen Clyde Hotel	CT 13115/7	Hotel
CHI- C6.1.82		845	Hamilton	10 Tarleton Street	Hamilton Hotel and stables	CT 32051/1	Hotel and stables
CHI- C6.1.83		846	Hamilton	7 George Street	Hamilton Inn and bar	CT 128109/1	Inn and barn
CHI- C6.1.84		848	Hamilton	10 Linnet Street	Kelleher's Cottage	CT 67966/1	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.85		849	Hamilton	8 Arthur Street ¹⁹	James Jackson's Emporium	CT 147296/1 ²⁰	Shop
CHI- C6.1.86		850	Hamilton	26 Franklin Place	Old Post Office	CT 210326/5	Post Office
CHI- C6.1.87		851	Hamilton	485 Hamilton Plains Road	Prospect House	CT 6749/1	House
CHI- C6.1.88		852	Hamilton	39 Franklin Place	School House	CT 113198/1	School <u>h</u> House
CHI- C6.1.89		853	Hamilton	15 Ponsonby Street	St Peter's Church and Cemetery	CT 205753/1	Church and <u>c</u> Cemetery
CHI- C6.1.90		855	Hamilton	32 Franklin Place	Blanch's Hamilton Store	CT 49857/1	Former <u>s</u> Store

¹⁷ ~~Address corrected from 64 Lyell Highway to 49 Franklin Place~~

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¹⁹ ~~CHIPS2015 address changed to THR Address~~

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CHI- C6.1.91	856	Hamilton	23 Franklin Place	Anglican Rectory	CT 125411/1	Rectory
CHI- C6.1.92	858	Hamilton	Franklin Place	Victoria's Cottage	CT 25411/1	Cottage

HOLLOW TREE						
CHI- C6.1.93	859	Hamilton	75 Tarleton Street	Council Chambers and Cottage	CT 132127/1 CT 157052/2²¹	Council Chambers and Cottage
CHI- C6.1.94	860	Hollow Tree	440 Green Valley Road	Katrine Vale	CT 48784/3 CT 126276/1 CT 133276/2	Farm house and buildings
CHI- C6.1.95	861	Hollow Tree	2158 Hollow Tree Road	Rathmor	CT 16133/1²²	Farm <u>h</u>House and <u>b</u>Buildings
CHI- C6.1.96	862	Hollow Tree	Hollow Tree Road	Strathborough	CT 100196/1	Farm <u>h</u>House and <u>b</u>Buildings
CHI- C6.1.97	864	Hollow Tree	1290 Hollow Tree Road	Sherwood	CT 121056/1²³	Farm <u>h</u>House and <u>b</u>Buildings
CHI- C6.1.98	865	Hollow Tree	1290 Hollow Tree Road	St James Church & Cemetery	CT 54485/4	Church and <u>c</u>Cemetery

INTERLAKEN						
CHI- C6.1.99	10038	Hollow Tree	1290 Hollow Tree Road	Montacute	CT 121056/1	Farm <u>h</u>House and <u>b</u>Buildings
CHI- C6.1.100	866	Interlaken	3119 Interlaken Road	Interlake	CT 43771/1 CT 43771/3 CT 43771/4 CT 125860/2	Farm <u>h</u>House and <u>b</u>Buildings

LAKE ST CLAIR						
CHI- C6.1.101	11002	Interlaken	Tunbridge Tier Road	O'Meagher's Cottage Site	CT 168930/1²⁴ CT 171404/4	Cottage <u>s</u>Site

OUSE						
CHI- C6.1.102	9924	Lake St Clair	1 Lake St Clair Road²⁵	Pump House Point	CT 124358/1	Former pump house and buildings
CHI- C6.1.103	868	Ouse	7 Bridge Hotel Road	Bridge House	CT 7037/4 CT 250668/1	Houses
CHI- C6.1.104	869	Ouse	7001 Lyell Highway	Ouse Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception	PID 5469473	Church and <u>c</u>Cemetery

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²² ~~CHIPS2015 CTs deleted and replaced with THR CT~~

²³ ~~CT added from THR CT~~

²⁴ ~~CHIPS2015 CT replaced with THR CTs~~

²⁵ ~~Street address added~~

					and Cemetery		
CHI- C6.1.105		870	Ouse	Bridge Hotel Road Ouse	St John the Baptist Church and Cemetery	CT 157740/2	Church and c Cemetery
CHI- C6.1.106		871	Ouse	Bridge Hotel Road Ouse	Sexton's Cottage	CT 157740/1	Cottage
CHI- C6.1.107		872	Ouse	7619 Lyell Highway	Cleveland	CT 147625/4 ²⁶	Complex of f Farm h Houses and b Buildings
CHI- C6.1.108		873	Ouse	Dawson Road	—Cluny	CT 157797/1	Farm house and buildings
CHI- C6.1.109		875	Ouse	167 Tor Hill Road	Hunter's Hill Barn	CT 106428/1 CT 106429/1 CT 106430/1 CT 252167/2 ²⁷ CT 252167/1	Farm and b Buildings
CHI- C6.1.110		877	Ouse	Lyell Highway	Lawrenny	CT 197864/1 CT 224539/1	Farm h House and b Buildings
CHI- C6.1.111		878	Ouse	101 Victoria Valley Road	Listowel	CT 236857/1	House
CHI- C6.1.112		879	Ouse	Butlers Road	Ousedale	CT 114643/1	Farm h House and b Buildings
CHI- C6.1.113		881	Ouse	Ellendale Road	Dunrobin	CT 137999/1	Farm h House and b Buildings
CHI- C6.1.114		882	Ouse	Lyell Highway	Lientwardine	CT 131870/1	Farm h House and b Buildings
CHI- C6.1.115		883	Ouse	261 Lanes Tier Road	Kenmore	CT 125731/1 CT 125731/2 CT 226148/1	Farm h House and b Buildings
CHI- C6.1.116		884	Ouse	167 Tor Hill Road	Cawood	CT 106428/1 ²⁸	Farm h House and b Buildings
CHI- C6.1.117		885	Ouse	978 Victoria Valley	Ashton	CT 113371/6 ²⁹	Farm h House and b Buildings
CHI- C6.1.118		886	Ouse	342 Victoria Valley	Rotherwood	CT 138312/1 CT 138323/1	Farm h House and b Buildings

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CHI- C6.1.119		887	Ouse	32 Victoria Valley ³⁰	Millbrook Water Mill, (now Resecot)	CT 145158/1 ³¹	<u>Water mill</u>

²⁶ ~~CHIPS2015 CT replaced with THR CT~~

²⁷ ~~THR CT added~~

²⁸ ~~CHIPS2015 CTs deleted and replaced with THR CT~~

²⁹ ~~Extra CHIPS2015 CTs deleted to match THR CT~~

³⁰ ~~Address corrected from 82 Victoria Valley Road to 32 Victoria Valley Road.~~

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CHI-C6.1.120	10308	Osterley	79 Church Road	St James the Less Anglican Church & Cemetery	PID 5474491 CT 125287/1	Church and Cemetery	
CHI-C6.1.121	10174	Steppes	5813 Highland Lakes Road	Steppes Hall	CT 207615/1	Hall	

CHI-Table C6.2 Local Heritage Precincts

Reference Number	Town/Locality	Name of Precinct	Description, Statement of Local Historic Heritage Significance, Historic Heritage Values and Design Criteria / Conservation Policy
CHI-C6.2.14	Bothwell	Bothwell Heritage Precinct	<p>Bothwell was settled by Scottish pioneer farmers in the early 1820s.</p> <p>In 1806, it is believed Lieutenant Thomas Laycock was the first European in the area and by 1821 settlers had moved onto land by the Clyde River. It is widely accepted that Edward Nicholas was the first European settler, who built Nant's Cottage. The cottage was used by the Irish political exiles, John Mitchell and John Martin, during their imprisonment in the 1850s. Bothwell is home to the oldest golf course in Australia, Ratho, which was built in the mid-1850s.</p> <p>Bothwell has retained a distinctive colonial Georgian character with small well-proportioned stone houses, simple hotels and shops, and handsome country residences. Bothwell is remarkable for its collection of colonial houses, ranging from grand residences to modest cottages and shops. Bothwell Post Office opened in June 1832.</p> <p>The town was named Bothwell by the Lieutenant-Governor of Van Diemen's Land, Sir Arthur George, in 1824 after the Scottish town of Bothwell, on the Clyde River near Glasgow. About the same time, the Fat Doe River, so called by kangaroo hunters who had visited the area before the first settlers arrived, became known as the Clyde.</p> <p><i>Design Criteria / Conservation Policy:</i></p> <p>Development must satisfy all of the following:</p> <p>(a) Respect the townscape qualities of the settlement having regard to appropriate building form, design and finishes which are compatible with the historical heritage values of the town setting;</p> <p>(b) Ensure that new development including additions and adaptations to existing buildings are undertaken in a manner sympathetic to the heritage significance of the streetscapes and landscapes of the town;</p>

			<p>(c) mMaintain the visual amenity of historic buildings when viewed from streets and public spaces within the settlement;</p> <p>(d) sScale, roof pitch, building height, form, bulk, rhythm, materials and colour of new buildings and additions to existing buildings must be sympathetic to the character of the town;</p> <p>(e) nNew buildings must not visually dominating neighbouring historic buildings; and</p> <p>(f) if feasible, additions and new buildings must be confined to the rear of existing buildings.</p>
CHI-C6.2.22	Hamilton	Hamilton Heritage Precinct	<p>Hamilton is an historic Georgian town located on the Clyde River and surrounded by farm land.</p> <p>Hamilton was named by Governor Arthur in 1826 after William Henry Hamilton, a wealthy free settler who had arrived in Van Diemen's Land in April 1824. Hamilton Post Office opened in June 1832.</p> <p>Notable historic buildings in Hamilton include St Peter's Church, completed in 1837 and the Old Schoolhouse, a huge 2 storey structure built by convict stonemasons in 1858.</p> <p><i>Design Criteria / Conservation Policy:</i></p> <p>Development must satisfy all of the following:</p> <p>(a) rRespect the townscape qualities of the settlement through appropriate building form, design and finishes which are compatible with the historical heritage values of the town setting;</p> <p>(b) eEnsure that new development including additions and adaptations to existing buildings are undertaken in a manner sympathetic to the heritage significance of the streetscapes and landscapes of the town;</p> <p>(c) mMaintain the visual amenity of historic buildings when viewed from streets and public spaces within the settlement;</p> <p>(d) sScale, roof pitch, building height, form, bulk, rhythm, materials and colour of new buildings and additions to existing buildings must be sympathetic to the character of the town;</p> <p>(e) nNew buildings must not visually dominating neighbouring historic buildings; and</p> <p>(f) if feasible, additions and new buildings must be confined to the rear of existing buildings.</p>

CHI-Table C6.5 — Significant Trees

Reference Number	Town/ Locality	Property Name and	Folio of the	Description/ Specific	Botanical Name	Common Name	No. of trees
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		<u>Street Address</u>	<u>Register</u>	<u>Extent</u>			
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CHI-Table C6.3 Local Historic Landscape Precincts

Reference Number	Town/Locality	Name of Precinct	Description, Statement of Local Historic Heritage Significance, Historic Heritage Values and Design Criteria / Conservation Policy
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CHI-Table C6.4 Places or Precincts of Archaeological Potential

Reference Number	Town/Locality	Property Name / Address/ Name of Precinct	Folio of the Register	Description, Specific Extent and Archaeological Potential
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CHI-Table C6.5 Significant Trees

<u>Reference Number</u>	<u>Town/ Locality</u>	<u>Property Name and Street Address</u>	<u>Folio of the Register</u>	<u>Description / Specific Extent</u>	<u>Botanical Name</u>	<u>Common Name</u>	<u>No. of trees</u>
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CHI-Table C8.1 Scenic Protection Areas

Reference Number	Scenic Protection Area Name	Description	Scenic Value	Management Objectives
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CHI-Table C8.2 Scenic Road Corridors

Reference Number	Scenic Road Corridor Description	Scenic Value	Management Objectives
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Locality	High Hazard Band (m AHD)	Medium Hazard Band (m AHD)	Low Hazard Band (m AHD)	Defined Flood Level (m AHD)
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CHI-Local Provisions Schedule Title

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CHI-1.2 The effective date for this Local Provisions Schedule is <insert date>

CHI-Local Area Objectives

This sub-clause is not used in this Local Provisions Schedule.

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There are no particular purpose zones in this Local Provisions Schedule.

CHI-S1.0 Lake Meadowbank Specific Area Plan*

***Note:** An LPS Criteria Outstanding Issues Notice, has been issued by the Commission under section 35B(4B) of the *Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993* and forms part of the relevant exhibition documents in relation to the draft LPS. A draft CHI-S1.0 Lake Meadowbank Specific Area Plan is attached to the LPS Criteria Outstanding Issues Notice. The overlay map for the CHI-S1.0 Lake Meadowbank Specific Area Plan is included in the draft LPS, to meet Local Provisions Schedule Requirement LP1.5.4.

CHI-Site-specific Qualifications

There are no site-specific qualifications in this Local Provisions Schedule.

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CHI-Table C3.1 Other Major Roads

Road	From	To
This table is not used in this Local Provisions Schedule.		

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ATTACHMENT 2

**Issues Assessment Table,
7 July 2021**

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DRAFT CENTRAL HIGHLANDS LOCAL PROVISIONS SCHEDULE

TASMANIAN PLANNING COMMISSION SECTION 35 DIRECTION NOTICE ISSUES ASSESSMENT TABLE

8 July 2021

No.	Description	Direction and Reason	Assessment and Recommendation to Council
	TASMANIAN PLANNING COMMISSION SECTION 35 DIRECTIONS NOTICE: The Tasmanian Planning Commission (the Commission) directs that the Central Highlands planning authority modify the Central Highlands draft Local Provisions Schedule (draft LPS) in accordance with the following:		

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1.	New specific area plan (Refers to Council’s intended revision of the Lake Meadowbank Specific Area Plan)	<p>The draft LPS is to be modified, to delete CHI-S1.0 Lake Meadowbank Specific Area Plan (SAP), except for the heading ‘CHI-S1.0 Lake Meadowbank Specific Area Plan’ and to insert a note explaining that an LPS Criteria Outstanding Issues Notice has been issued in accordance with section 35(5)(b) of the Act, and the overlay map for the SAP is included in the draft LPS to meet Local Provisions Schedule Requirement LP1.5.4, as included in the revised Central Highlands draft LPS at Attachment B.</p> <p><i>Reason: The Commission needs further information from the planning authority in order to be of the opinion that the CHI-S1.0 Lake Meadowbank Specific Area Plan, as submitted by the planning authority on 12 May 2021, meets the LPS Criteria under section 34(2) of the Act. Therefore, an LPS Criteria Outstanding Issues Notice will be issued under section 35B(4B) in relation to the SAP.</i></p>	<p>The TPC has not accepted or rejected Council’s proposed revision of the Lake Meadowbank Specific Area Plan (SAP). Instead, it has ordered that the draft SAP be deleted from the Draft LPS and that it be subject to a “LPS Criteria Outstanding Issues Notice”.</p> <p>By issuing an LPS Criteria Outstanding Issues Notice, Council’s draft SAP will effectively be able to be publicly exhibited alongside the formally endorsed Draft LPS, enabling community feedback to be gathered.</p> <p>The only difference seems to be that the draft Lake Meadowbank SAP will not technically have the standing of being part of the official Draft Local Provisions Schedule.</p> <p>As per the other contents of the Draft Local Provisions Schedule, the community will be able to provide submissions on the draft SAP and Council will be able to consider these and provide its view back to the Commission.</p>
2	Code lists	<p>The following provisions require minor modification under section 35(5)(b) of the Act to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) meet the Local Provisions Schedule requirements of the SPPs; (ii) provide for the effective operation of the provisions; and (iii) reflect the terminology used in the SPPs, as included in the revised Central Highlands draft LPS at Attachment B. <p>The provisions are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) CHI-Table C6.2 Local Heritage Precincts; and (b) CHI-Table C6.5 Significant Trees. 	<p>This is not of any significance.</p> <p>(a) refers to some minor changes to text within the Local Heritage Precincts provisions, and</p> <p>(b) refers to a reordering of the location of this table within the LPS. Note that this table has no content.</p>

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3.	Code lists not meeting section 32(4)	<p>The Commission is not satisfied that the following provisions meet the LPS Criteria under section 34(2) of the Act as the provisions do not meet the requirements of section 32(4), and the Central Highlands draft LPS is to be modified by deleting all local heritage place listings from CHI-Table C6.1 and replacing them with: 'This table is not used in this Local Provisions Schedule', as shown in the revised Central Highlands draft LPS at Attachment B:</p> <p>(a) CHI-Table C6.1 Local Heritage Places. Reason: Inclusion of the Local Heritage Places is not supported by evidence by a suitably qualified person and the planning authority has advised it does not want to include Tasmanian Heritage Register listed places in the Central Highlands draft LPS.</p>	<p>Council's position is that the existing Local Heritage Place listings should be transferred to the new LPS but that their spatial extent should be amended to reflect the revised extent as listed on the Tasmanian Heritage Register. When the current listings were incorporated into the current scheme's predecessor in 1998, the spatial extent of the listings matched the corresponding THR listings. However, the Tas Heritage Council has since been reviewing and modifying its listings, essentially to remove numerous superfluous titles attached to many of the rural listings.</p> <p>The Commission has advised that similarly modifying the listings in the planning scheme is not possible. Council therefore determined to remove the listings from the Draft LPS in order to avoid continuing to unnecessarily encumber thousands of hectares of rural land with 'heritage status'.</p> <p>This should be explained in the Supporting Report with inclusion of the analysis maps prepared by Council.</p>
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4.1	'Mountain View', 60 Richardsons Road, National Park (FR 212406/1), Belchers Road, National Park	Revise the zoning of folio of the Register 212406/1 from Agriculture to Rural. <i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (RZ2 and RZ3)</i>	This accords with Council's view.
4.2	2654 Marlborough Road, Little Pine Lagoon (FR 110117/4 and FR 53504/3)	Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 110117/4 and 53504/3 from Agriculture to Rural. <i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No.1 (RZ2 and RZ3)</i>	This accords with Council's view.
4.3	Lot 1, Highland Lakes Road (FR 158054/1) and 7446 Highland Lakes Road, Miena (FR 158054/2)	Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 158054/1 and 158054/2 from Agriculture to Rural. <i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (RZ2 and RZ3)</i>	This accords with Council's view.

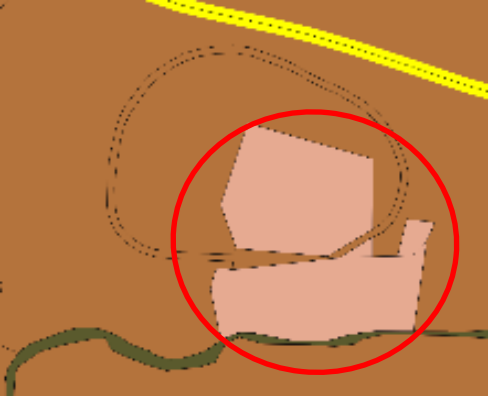
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4.4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 584 Meadowbank Road, Meadowbank (FR 18933/2, FR 163541/1 and FR 163541/1) • 380 Meadowbank Road, Meadowbank (FR 163527/1 and FR 163527/1) • Lot 1 Ellendale Road, Westerway (FR 7502/1) • 351 Ellendale Road, Fentonbury (FR 49609/1) • Meadowbank Road, Meadowbank (FR 138542/4) • McCallums Road, Fentonbury (FR 248137/1 and FR 247172/1) 	<p>Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 18933/2, 163541/1, 163527/1, 7502/1, 49609/1, 138542/4, 163527/1, 163541/1, 248137/1 and 247172/1 from Rural to Agriculture.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (AZ1)</i></p>	<p>This does not accord with Council's view.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 18933/2, 163541/1 and 163541/1 are a patchwork of cleared land and steep bush covered hills with a significant proportion covered by Conservation Covenants. The Rural Zone is appropriate here. • 163527/1 and 163527/1 are majority constituted by steep bush-covered hills for which the Rural Zone is appropriate. Only a small portion of this land is pasture land - along the shore of Lake Meadowbank. • 7502/1 is constituted by steep bush-covered hills for which the Rural Zone is appropriate. • 49609/1 is constituted by a steep bush-covered hill for which the Rural Zone is appropriate. • 138542/4 is constituted by steep bush-covered hills for which the Rural Zone is appropriate. • 248137/1 and FR 247172/1 are steep, predominantly bush-covered and in a forestry area for which the Rural Zone is appropriate. <p>Council's view should be detailed in the Supporting Report.</p>
4.5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 'Woolpack', 159 Woolpack Road, Gretna (FR 106686/1 and FR 157787/3) • Lot 3, Woolpack road, Gretna (FR 100979/3) 	<p>Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 106686/1, 157787/3 and 100979/3 from Rural to Agriculture.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (AZ1)</i></p>	<p>This does not accord with Council's view.</p> <p>This land is on a relatively small titles constituted by steep slopes and gullies. Whilst it is cleared and under rough pasture, it is not agricultural land of any significant quality, being Class 6 ag land. It should be zoned to form an extension of the nearby Rural zoned areas.</p> <p>Council's view should be detailed in the Supporting Report.</p>

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4.6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2780 Dennistoun Road, Interlaken (FR 165589/3 and FR 165589/2) 	<p>Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 165589/3 and 165589/2 from Agriculture to Rural.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (RZ2 and RZ3)</i></p>	This accords with Council's view.
4.7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 'Hillcrest', 263 Dillons Road, Ellendale (FR 203554/1) 'Youngara', 170 Dillons road, Ellendale (FR 108304/1) and 120 Dillons Road, Ellendale (FR 34567/1) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Revise the zoning of folio of the Register 203554/1 from Agriculture to Rural. Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 108304/1 and 34567/1 from Agriculture to Rural. <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (RZ1 and RZ2)</i></p>	This accords with Council's view.

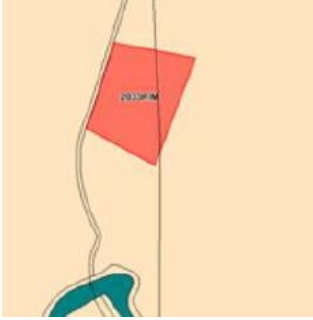
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4.8	<p>'Hamilton Showgrounds', 5595 Lyell Highway, Hamilton (FR 95697/1, FR 212640/1, FR 145804/1 and FR 35325/1)</p> 	<p>Revise zoning of folios of the Register FR 95697/1, FR 212640/1, FR 145804/1 and FR 35325/1 from Rural to Recreation.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (RecZ 1)</i></p>	<p>This somewhat aligns with Council's view and would see most of the infrastructure of the Hamilton Showgrounds zoned appropriately.</p> <p>Three of the four titles listed are owned by Council and the fourth is owned by the DPIPWE, and together they hold around 80% of the showground improvements.</p> <p>However, the area occupied and used for the showground does not align properly with the title boundaries. In other words, the fencing is significantly different from the title boundaries. There are areas owned by Council that are occupied and used by the neighbouring farmer, and vice versa.</p> <p>Council's view is that the zone boundaries should align with the actual use/occupation areas, and that a boundary adjustment ought to be pursued with the neighbouring landowner, at some point in time, to correct the many instances where the boundaries do not align with long-established use and occupation.</p> <p>Council's view should be further detailed in the Supporting Report.</p>
4.9	<p>Lyell Highway/Marked Tree Road, Gretna area</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FR 108593/1 • FR 102690/3 • FR 158526/1 • FR 146220/2 	<p>Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 108593/1, 102690/3, 158526/1 and 146220/2 from Rural to Agriculture.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (AZ1)</i></p>	<p>This accords with Council's view.</p>

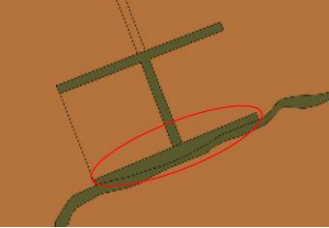
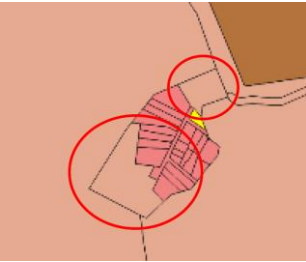

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4.10	Silver Plains Road, Lake Sorell	<p>Revise the zoning of folio of the Register 168308/2 from Rural to Agriculture and Environmental Management, and insert a split zone boundary notation aligned with the Private Sanctuary Reserve boundary to show the reserve zoned Environmental Management.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (AZ1 and EMZ1).</i></p> <p><i>To meet technical requirements consistent with Practice Note 7.</i></p>	<p>This does not accord with Council's view in respect of the non-Private Sanctuary Reserve section (a very small proportion) which should be Environmental Management Zone.</p> <p>The land generally is highland rough summer grazing land dominated by light-to-medium tree cover.</p> <p>A small proportion of the non-Private Sanctuary Reserve section is covered by a Conservation Covenant. Council's policy is that the zoning of such land to Environmental Management would be supported only if the owners advise that that is their desire during the public consultation process.</p> <p>It is noted that the overall title is owned by the Tasmanian Land Conservancy. It is possible (but by no means certain) that the TLC might wish for the entire property to be zoned Environmental Management. This is yet to be discovered during the public consultation process. The fact that they have established a Conservation Covenant on only a small portion of the land would indicate otherwise.</p> <p>Council's view on this matter should be set out in the Supporting Report.</p>
4.11	Nichols Road, Elderslie (FR 119278/1)	<p>Revise the zoning of folio of the Register 119278/1 from Agriculture to Rural.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No.1 (RZ1 and RZ2)</i></p>	<p>This title does not appear to have been the subject of correspondence between Council and the Commission before.</p> <p>It is within majority forest-cover country.</p> <p>Agree with Rural Zone.</p>

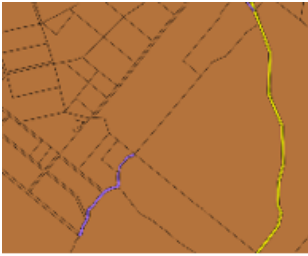
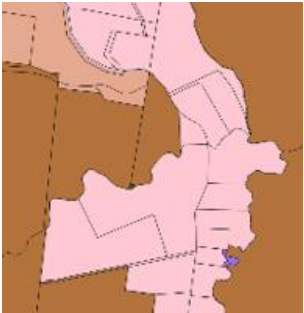
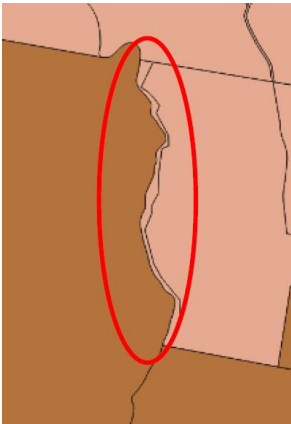
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4.12	<p>Multiple locations – Hamilton area</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FR 159231/1 • FR 51/4715 • FR 51/4716 	<p>Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 159231/1, 51/4715, and 51/4716 from Agriculture to Rural.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (RZ3)</i></p>	<p>This accords with Council's view.</p> <p>This is the quarry area close to the town of Hamilton owned by A & K Bailey.</p>
4.13	<p>Multiple locations – Dawson Road - Ouse area</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FR 13531/1 • FR 167186/1 (west of Broad River) • FR 166928/2 • FR 166928/3 • FR 166928/4 • FR 135129/2 • FR 127707/2 	<p>Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 13531/1, 167186/1 (west of Broad River), 166928/2, 166928/3, 166928/4, 135129/2 and 127707/2 from Agriculture to Rural.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with the Section 8A Guideline No.1 (RZ3)</i></p>	<p>This accords with Council's view.</p> <p>This is a significant forestry area that should be zone Rural rather than Agriculture.</p>
4.14	<p>Lot 1 Fourteen Mile Road, Bronte Park</p> 	<p>Revise the zoning of folio of the Register 179798/1 to Rural to reflect mining lease 2033P/M.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (RZ3)</i></p>	<p>This accords with Council's view.</p>

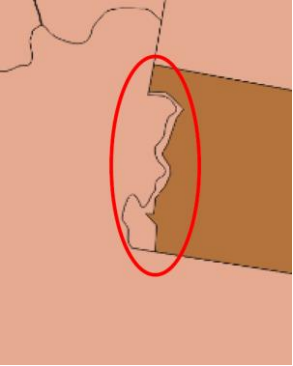
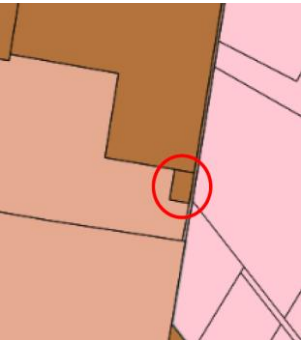
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4.15	<p>Reserve road owned by DPIPWE near Bothwell (adjacent to FR 216385/2 and FR 107380/1)</p> 	<p>Revise the zoning of the reserve road owned by DPIPWE near Bothwell (adjacent to FR 216385/2 and FR 107380/1) from Environmental Management to Agriculture.</p> <p><i>Reason: To correct an error and to apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1</i></p>	<p>Not significant. Minor mapping correction.</p>
4.16	<p>Bronte Lagoon Road, Bronte Park</p> 	<p>Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 141661/1 and 141661/1 from Rural to Environmental Management.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (EMZ1)</i></p>	<p>These are two sections of bush-covered Crown Land at Bronte Park</p> <p>No concerns are raised to this land being Environmental Management Zone.</p>
4.17	<p>Lyell Highway, Derwent Bridge</p> 	<p>Revise the zoning of DPIPWE owned riparian reserve at Lyell Highway, Derwent Bridge (adjacent to FR 212288/1) from Rural to Environmental Management.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (EMZ1)</i></p>	<p>Not significant. Minor mapping correction.</p>
4.18	<p>Lower Marshes Road, Apsley</p>	<p>Revise the zoning of folio of the Register 52646/2 from Agriculture to Environmental Management.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (EMZ1)</i></p>	<p>This is a long thin section of Crown Land along a creek.</p> <p>This land has not been raised before by the Commission.</p> <p>No concerns are raised to this land being Environmental Management Zone.</p>

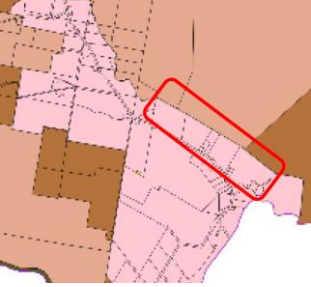
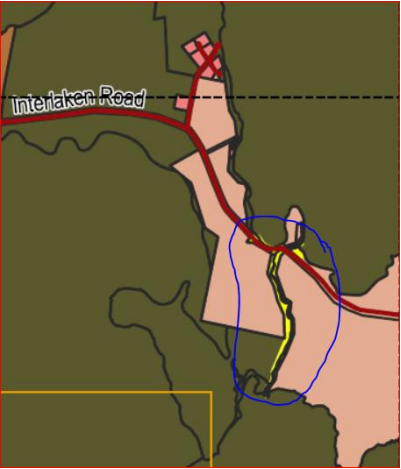
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4.19	<p>Meadowbank and Lyell Road, Hamilton</p> 	<p>Revise the zoning of DPIPW owned riparian reserve at Meadowbank and Lyell Road, Hamilton from Agriculture to Environmental Management.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (EMZ1)</i></p>	<p>Not significant. Minor mapping correction.</p>
4.20	<p>Ellendale Road, Ellendale (FR 235795/1)</p> 	<p>Revise the zoning of folio of the Register 235795/1 from Rural Living A to Environmental Management.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (EMZ1)</i></p>	<p>This is a small section of Crown Land along a creek. This land has not been raised before by the Commission. No concerns are raised to this land being Environmental Management Zone.</p>
4.21	<p>Lyell Highway, Ouse (adjacent to FR 135001/1)</p> 	<p>Revise the zoning of DPIPW owned riparian reserve at Lyell Highway, Ouse (adjacent to FR 135001/1) from Rural to Environmental Management.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (EMZ1)</i></p>	<p>Not significant. Minor mapping correction.</p>

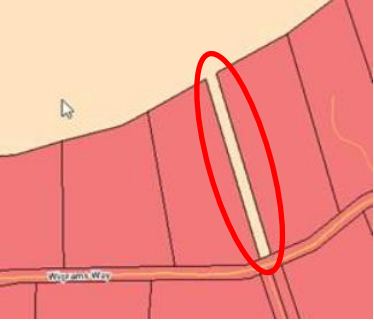
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4.22	<p>Dee River riparian reserve (adjacent to FR 211771/1)</p> 	<p>Revise the zoning of DPIPWE owned riparian reserve at Dee River (adjacent to FR 211771/1) from Rural to Environmental Management.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1 (EMZ1)</i></p>	<p>Not significant. Minor mapping correction.</p>
4.23	<p>6993 Lyell Highway and 10 Cross Street, Ouse</p>	<p>Revise the zoning of folio of the Register FR 150274/1 and PID 3412713 from Village to Community Purpose.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the zones consistent with Guideline No. 1s (CPZ1)</i></p>	<p>This accords with Council's view.</p> <p>This title is part of the Ouse School. The school advised Council it wishes to retain this land as part of the school in the long term. Community Purpose zone is appropriate.</p>
4.24	<p>McCallums Road, Fentonbury (adjacent to FR 248137/1)</p> 	<p>Revise the zoning DPIPWE owned land (adjacent to FR 248137/1) from Agriculture to Rural.</p> <p><i>Reason: To be consistent with the Section 8A Guidelines (RZ1 and RZ3)</i></p>	<p>Not significant. Minor mapping amendment.</p>

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<p>4.25</p>	<p>Fentonbury and Westerway area</p> 	<p>Revise the zoning of folios of the Register 87479/1, 173557/1, 248383/1, 67638/2, 231633/1 and 67387/1 from Rural Living A to the north-east of the creek line to Rural, and insert a split zone boundary notation to reflect the creek line as the boundary.</p> <p><i>Reason: To ensure the draft Local Provisions Schedule, as far as practicable, is consistent with the Regional Land Use Strategy.</i></p> <p><i>To meet technical requirements consistent with Practice Note 7.</i></p>	<p>This is not in accordance with Council's view.</p> <p>Council's view is that the Rural Living zone boundary be moved from a creek near the rear boundary of most of these properties to the rear boundary, a very minor adjustment in most cases with the benefit of removing split-zoning on multiple titles.</p> <p>The only title where this adjustment would result in a significant area being rezoned is used for a tourist cabins accommodation business. Again, removing split zoning is considered desirable by Council and the Rural Living Zone was considered more appropriate than the Rural Zone for this established use.</p> <p>Council's view is that this very minor extension of the area covered by the Rural Living Zone is entirely consistent with the Regional Land Use Strategy.</p> <p>Council's view should be detailed in the Supporting Report.</p>
<p>4.26</p>	<p>Interlaken area</p> 	<p>Revise the zoning of PID 7122924 for all land identified as part of Interlaken Ramsar Site, Ramsar wetland from Utilities to Environmental Management.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply zoning consistent with Guideline No. 1 (EMZ1).</i></p>	<p>This is not in accordance with Council's view.</p> <p>Council's view is that the Clyde Water Trust irrigation infrastructure should be zoned Utilities.</p> <p>The area Council proposes to zone Utilities is a concrete canal, not a wetland as supposed by the Commission.</p> <p>Council's view should be detailed in the Supporting Report.</p>

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4.27	<p>Walkway – part of 1-2 Wigrams Way, London Lakes (FR 144620/1)</p> 	<p>Revise the zoning of part of folio of the Register 144620/1 from Rural to Low Density Residential, to the walkway only, resulting in a split zone boundary that aligns with the northern property boundary of folios of the Register 116559/73 and 116559/72, and insert a split zone boundary notation.</p> <p><i>Reason: To be consistent with the Section 8A Guidelines (LDRZ1).</i></p> <p><i>To meet technical requirements consistent with Practice Note 7.</i></p>	This accords with Council's view.
4.28	All zone maps – zoning roads	<p>Revise the GIS and PDF mapping so that where the zones are different on each side of a road casement, the zone boundary follows the road centreline (unless specific zoning of the road casement is required).</p> <p><i>Reason: To meet technical requirements consistent with Practice Note 7.</i></p>	Not significant. Minor mapping correction.

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1. Code overlay maps

No.	Description	Direction	Assessment and Recommendation to Council
5.1	C6.0 Local Historic Heritage Code – Local Heritage Places overlay	<p>Revise the Local Heritage Places overlay as a consequence of the revised CHI-Table C6.1 Local Heritage Places directed above, by deleting local heritage places from the overlay maps.</p> <p><i>Reason: To apply the overlays consistent with Guideline No. 1.</i></p>	<p>This accords with Council's view that, if the spatial extent of Local Heritage listings cannot be amended to accord with the corresponding Tasmanian Heritage Register listings, they should be removed in order to remove the unnecessary encumbrance of 'heritage status' on many large rural titles.</p> <p>This situation should be detailed in the Supporting Report.</p>
5.2	C7.0 Natural Assets Code – Waterway and Coastal Protection Area overlay	<p>Modify the Waterway and Coastal Protection Area overlay maps by applying the overlay to reduce the widths of buffer areas to 10m where a watercourse adjoins the Low Density Residential and Local Business Zones at Bothwell, Miena and Wilberville.</p> <p><i>Reason: To accurately show the Waterway and Coastal Protection Areas on the overlay map consistent with Table C7.3 and to provide for the effective operation of the provisions.</i></p>	<p>This accords with Council's view.</p>
5.3	C7.0 Natural Assets Code – Waterway and Coastal Protection Area overlay	<p>Modify the Waterway and Coastal Protection Area overlay maps to apply the overlay to the full extent of water bodies, lakes and artificial water storages surrounded by buffer areas or wetlands, identified in the guidance map published on TheList (including filling gaps over water by merging the areas depicted on the guidance map with the current IPS Waterway and Coastal Protection Areas layer).</p> <p><i>Reason: To accurately show the Waterway and Coastal Protection Areas on the overlay map consistent with Guideline No. 1 and to provide for the effective operation of the provisions.</i></p>	<p>This accords with Council's view.</p> <p>Under the State's Guideline No.1, this overlay must align with the State-provided overlay.</p>

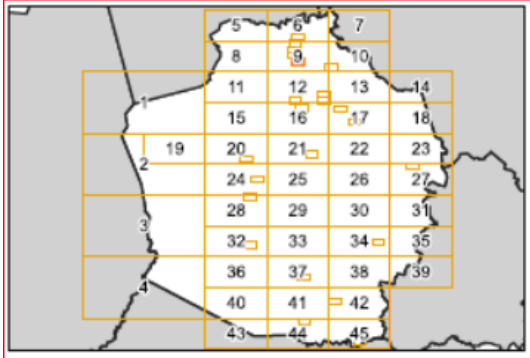

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5.4	C7.0 Natural Assets Code – Priority Vegetation Area overlay	<p>As a consequence of revised zoning directed above, revise the Priority Vegetation Area overlay maps to ensure that the overlay is applied to all of the applicable zones listed in clause C7.2.1(c) of the Natural Assets Code (including the Utilities Zone) and is not applied to zones listed in NAC 13 of Guideline No. 1, with the area of the overlay based on the unedited version of the Regional Ecosystem Model mapping.</p> <p><i>Reason: To accurately show the overlay consistent with Guideline No. 1 (NAC 13) and to provide for the effective operation of the provisions.</i></p>	<p>This accords with Council's view.</p> <p>Under the State's Guideline No.1, this overlay must align with the State-approved overlay.</p>

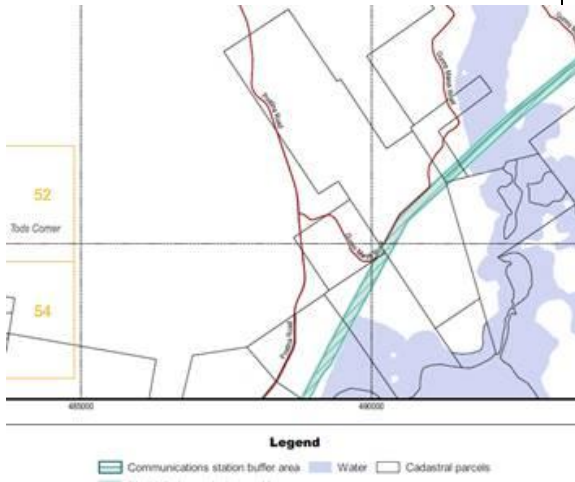

2. Technical matters – zone and code overlay pdf maps

No.	Description	Direction	Assessment and Recommendation to Council
6.1	Overlap or underlap of municipal boundary	<p>Remove any zone or overlay shown outside the municipal area according to the Central Plan Register (CPR) map (including notes), also shown as the Local Government Areas layer on the List, and fill any underlap of zone or overlay within the municipal area boundary.</p> <p><i>Reason: To accurately show the zones and overlays and to provide for the effective operation of the provisions.</i></p>	Not significant. Minor mapping corrections.


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No.	Description	Direction	Assessment and Recommendation to Council
6.2	Grid lines of map legend 	Show all gridlines for each map scale, as shown in the map legend, on each of the pdf map sheets. <i>Reason: To meet technical requirements consistent with Practice Note 7.</i>	Not significant. Minor map formatting corrections.
6.3	Zone legend	Revise the zone map legend to include all zones arranged in order of zone number in the SPPs (however, do not include zone numbering), as shown below: Correct example of zone legend:  <i>Reason: To meet technical requirements consistent with Practice Note 7.</i>	Not significant. Minor map formatting corrections.

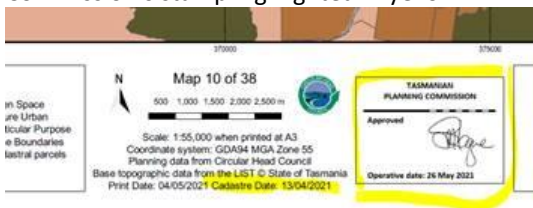
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6.4	<p>Base layer display – water symbology</p>  <p>Water to be removed:</p> <p> Water</p> <p><i>Reason: To accurately show the zones and overlays and to provide for the effective operation of the provisions.</i></p> <p><i>To meet technical requirements consistent with Practice Note 7.</i></p>	<p>Remove the blue water symbology from the pdf overlay map base layer display, as shown in the example below:</p>	<p>During the formulation of the draft LPS maps, Council added waterway and roads information to the maps so that they could be understood and used.</p> <p>Unfortunately, the official version of these maps must not include such locational information.</p> <p>This will mean that, during the public consultation process, it will not be possible for members of the public to understand the formal maps. For example, locating a property.</p> <p>It will be necessary, therefore, for Council to produce an informal set of Draft LPS maps to publicly exhibit along side the formal set. The informal set will depict roads, rivers, settlements, etc. to facilitate the public consultation process.</p>

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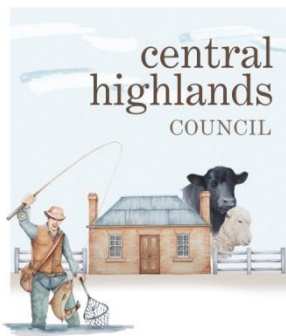
No.	Description	Direction	Assessment and Recommendation to Council
6.5	<p>Base layer display – road symbology and cadastre line</p> 	<p>Remove the red road symbology from the pdf overlay map base layer display and reduce the cadastre line thickness on the pdf overlay map base layer display.</p> <p><i>Reason: To accurately show the zones and overlays and to provide for the effective operation of the provisions.</i></p> <p><i>To meet technical requirements consistent with Practice Note 7.</i></p>	<p>During the formulation of the draft LPS maps, Council added waterway and roads information to the maps so that they could be understood and used.</p> <p>Unfortunately, the official version of these maps must not include such locational information.</p> <p>This will mean that, during the public consultation process, it will not be possible for members of the public to understand the formal maps. For example, locating a property.</p> <p>It will be necessary, therefore, for Council to produce an informal set of Draft LPS maps to publicly exhibit along side the formal set. The informal set will depict roads, rivers, settlements, etc. to facilitate the public consultation process.</p>

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6.6	Reference area of pdf map sheets	<p>Revise the reference data on each pdf map sheet to include the cadastre date that the base layer display is based upon, as shown below.</p> <p>Revise the reference area on each pdf map sheet where legends and reference data are displayed to provide a blank space for the Commission's stamp to be placed once the LPS is approved, as shown below.</p> <p>Example of cadastre date and space for Commission's stamp highlighted in yellow:</p>  <p><i>Reason: To meet technical requirements consistent with Practice Note 7 and to facilitate LPS approval.</i></p>	Not significant. Minor map formatting corrections.

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Additional issues not listed in the Commission’s Section 35 Notice:
<p>Council had requested that the Attenuation Area surrounding the now-redundant sewage ponds at the Great Lake Hotel be removed from the overlay. As the ponds have been decommissioned, this unnecessarily encumbers a substantial area of land. The Commission has advised that it is not possible to make this adjustment.</p> <p>Council’s view should be explained in the Supporting Report.</p>
<p>There are extensive areas of land that Council considers appropriate to zone as Rural rather than Agriculture. Typically, Council’s final position on the zoning of such land has been described to the Commission as follows:</p> <p><i>High altitude rough seasonal pastureland. Class 6 agricultural land. Patch of private land surrounded by public production forest land. A PTR itself. A predominant forestry / rough pasture area. Part of broad area of such land. Zone Rural.</i></p> <p>The Commission has not taken on board these final recommendations by Council.</p> <p>Council’s view should be explained in the Supporting Report.</p>



BOTHWELL CEMETERY COMMITTEE

Terms of Reference

(Amended 10th June 2021)

Aim

To ensure the Bothwell Cemetery is managed and maintained in accordance with the *Burial and Cremation Act 2019*, *Burial and Cremation Regulations 2015* and the *Bothwell Cemetery Policy*.

Membership of Committee:

Membership will consist of representatives from each of the following organisations:

- Two Central Highlands Councillor
- St Andrews Church
- St Lukes Church
- St Michaels Church
- Bothwell Historical Society
- Community Members

The following staff from Central Highlands Council will also be invited to attend the Committee Meetings:

- General Manager
- Works & Services Manager
- Development & Environmental Services Manager
- Administrative Officer (Minutes Secretary)
- Others as required

Meetings:

Meetings will be held at least twice a year.

A Councillor will be appointed by Council to Chair the meetings.

Members can nominate a proxy if they are unable to attend a meeting by informing the Chair of the nomination.

Quorum Requirements:

A quorum of half plus one of the membership of the committee will be required for meetings to progress.

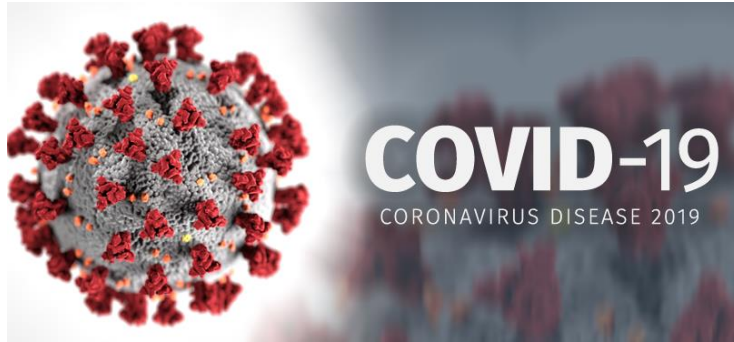
Agenda Items:

Agenda items should be submitted to the Minute Secretary at least one week prior to the meeting date.

The Minute Secretary will email or post the agenda to members at least four days prior to the meeting being held.

Role and Purpose of the Committee:

- Produce a Bothwell Cemetery Policy for adoption by Council.
- Undertake regular reviews of the Bothwell Cemetery Policy.
- Ensure the Cemetery is being maintained in an efficient manner.
- Liaise with the Works and Services Manager to have works undertaken within the scope of the budget.
- Make recommendations to Council for any works outside the scope of the budget.

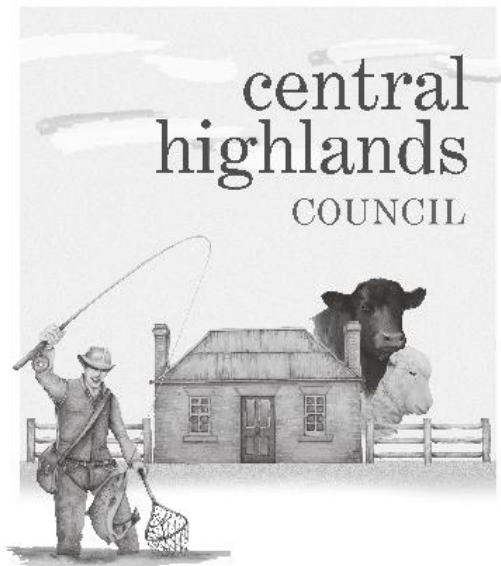


COVID 19 SAFETY PLANS

CLEANING SCHEDULES

Version 1.8 –

updated 30th June 2021



	<h1>1.0 COVID-19 Safety Plan</h1> <h2>Council and Public Access Areas.</h2>
Unit / Manager	
Relevant Scope / Activities	<p>Responding to an Incident in the Workplace Page 5</p> <p>Access to Playgrounds Reserves and Parks Public Buildings</p> <p>Council owned public buildings, parks etc.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hamilton Council Office; • Bothwell Council Office; • Hamilton Camping Ground; • Hamilton Hall; • Hamilton Street Library; • Bothwell Caravan /camping Ground; • Bothwell Hall; • Bothwell Recreation Ground; • Bothwell Football Club and Community Centre; • Ellendale Hall; • Ellendale Recreation Ground; • Great Lake Community Centre; • Ouse Hall; • Central Highlands Visitor Centre; • Bothwell Swimming Pool and • Other Camping Facility and Playgrounds across the municipality • Hamilton Landfill • Waste Transfer Stations
Location	Central Highlands Council play grounds, reserves and parks and Public Buildings
Background	Covid-19 restrictions banned entry into playgrounds, reserves and parks
Triggers for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Re-opening or modifying services - Returning workers to site; or modifying on-site presence 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Risk of virus transmission changed (low number of active cases = reduced risk, increase in active cases or outbreak = increased risk) - Testing criteria expanded and capacity for testing increased - Government has relaxed restrictions (where the function has been subject to a mandated restriction) - Government restrictions able to be adhered to - Additional control measures able to be implemented (as required) to minimise the risk of transmission to a tolerable level - Service/function either requires an on-site presence or would benefit from on-site presence
COVID-19 Risks	<p>Gatherings in numbers greater than that prescribed by the Tasmania Government under the provisions of a declaration under the Health Act.</p> <p>Recreational users not observing prescribed social distancing protocols.</p> <p>Group activities in facilities provided by the Central Highlands Council exceeding</p>

	the groups sizes prescribed and not observing social distancing and hygiene requirements. Contamination of surfaces between bookings or visits by groups
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Proposed Controls Required to Address COVID-19 Risks

Controls to address risks to the public

- Limits on the size of groups for bookable spaces in accordance with the prescriptions declared under the order of the Tasmanian Government
- Incorporation of social distancing and hygiene requirements for any bookings through an additional set of conditions and requiring safety and hygiene plans for any group bookings.
- Awareness posters for social distancing and hygiene protocols in bookable spaces to be maintained
- Social distancing and hygiene awareness posters to be maintained at sites where gathering is likely to occur. This includes playgrounds, Reserves, parks shelters and BBQ facilities.
- Cleaning regime as per cleaning schedules
- Monitoring of compliance with breaches reports to Tasmania Police
- Users of Hall to supply safety plan for maintaining social distancing and hygiene requirements, to agree to Hirer agreement.
- Running water in taps for a period of two minutes prior to use in areas to be used
- A safety checklist may be required to be filled out, copy attached for reference.
- Check in Tas QR Code for all venues and offices

Bothwell Recreation Ground

The use of the club rooms will require a Covid 19 Safety Plan for each group who utilises the venue, , and numbers must be limited to the Governments social distancing requirements.

Sharing of exercise equipment or communal facilities is now allowed under the Tasmanian Governments Restrictions for Sport and Recreation

- Apply personal hygiene measures – hand sanitiser before and after
- Do not share water bottles or towels
- Do not attend training if unwell

Crowds as per Tasmanian Government Gathering Restrictitons

Get in train and get out, no mingling

- Not more than 1-person p/2sqm
- Non-contact skills training
- Kicking, handballing, running, fitness, hand/ball skills and game education
- Can use skipping ropes, mats, other equipment as required
- Stagger training groups
- Arrive dressed to train
- Log attendance
- Briefings in advance
- Maintain social distance between activities
- No unnecessary social gatherings.

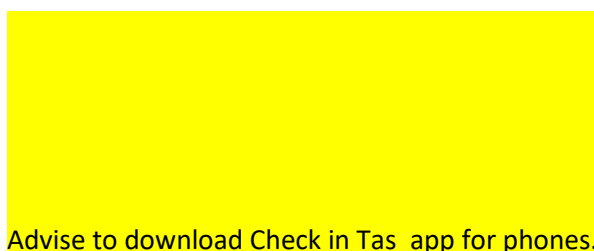
Gathering limits and the requirement to maintain physical distancing where practical applies to all sports, exercise and recreation as per Tasmanian Government requirments

Controls to address risks to the staff

- Reading, signing and following the Safe Work Method Statements for offices and works depots
- Adhere to Safe Work Method Statements.
- Observing social distancing and hygiene protocols

- Suitable PPE and training to be provided for staff cleaning facilities including Hamilton Landfill and Waste Transfer Stations
 - Continuation of existing controls, such as vehicle cleansing per cleaning schedule
 - Facilities cleaning schedule in place.
 - Advice on what to do if unwell and not to attend work.
 - Keeping records of visitors attending sites worksites and offices
 - Workers must take reasonable care of their own safety and make sure they don't affect the health and safety of anyone else (such as a co-worker). Workers must also comply with any reasonable work health and safety requirements.
- safety instructions given by their employer

Council meeting to be held in accordance with the LGAT Guidelines



Local Government Association of Tasmania
Council Meeting and COVID-19
Safety Plan Guide

- Advise to download Check in Tas app for phones.

Responding to an Incident of Covid 19 in the Workplace

- Any person showing symptoms or has an elevated temperature must go home and self isolate and get tested.
- If the person tests positive to Covid contact the Environmental Health Officer , Beverley Armstrong, 0400969823 to Liaise with the Public Health Department
- Provide a list of names and contact numbers of anyone who may have had contact with the person during work hours.
- Liaise with Public Health Services to coordinate appropriate communication about the case or outbreak to other people associated with the setting.
- Public Health will coordinate the contact tracing.
- Restrict access to areas that may have been contaminated, including spaces where the person spent time within the previous 48 hours, until cleaning and disinfection are completed The Office and works depot at the location of the positive test should be closed and a deep cleaning organised for the areas of concern.
- Limit entry to the premises and movement within the premises
- Advise staff, visitors, contractors and customers of the general situation, in liaison with Public Health Services
- Protect others by displaying outbreak signage and enhancing physical distancing in the setting.
- Workers should self isolate and get tested

The Public Health Department will advise if those who tested negative can return to work and when.

Other Controls

- Self-regulation
- Forward complaints of non-compliance to the Tasmanian Police

Consultation

In preparing this document I have consulted with staff and the Works and Services

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Prepared	Bev Armstrong	Date: 13-5-20	
Reviewed	<i>Bev Armstrong</i>	<i>30th June 2021</i>	

LOCAL GOVERNMENT PLANNING FOR A LOCKDOWN

The restrictions that are being planned in the event of a regional or state-wide lockdown will impact Local Government services and facilities.

During a lockdown, some public areas may be required to close, and some non-essential services may be required to cease. This is consistent with the requirement for people to stay at home, work from home if possible, and to limit their movement in the communities during a lockdown.

The list below is for planning purposes and should be taken as a guide only. The restrictions that may be put in place in the event of a lockdown will reflect those that are needed for the particular set of circumstances at the time.

Topic

Playgrounds and skate parks

Public swimming pools and health clubs

Community halls and other facilities, such as neighbourhood houses or recreation centres

Community festivals and events

Community services such as child care, and services for young people and seniors, including health promotion

Topic

Markets

Other premises owned or operated by a council of a municipal area

Parks and public reserves

Restrictions

Indoor and outdoor — closed.

Indoor and outdoor — closed — other than services by a registered health practitioner

Closed — unless the premises is being used for voluntary, or public, services such as food services.

Cancelled. Unless specifically exempted by Health, events and gatherings will not be permitted for a period.

Child care can continue to be provided.

Other social services should be reconsidered to reduce the reasons that people leave their homes to reduce the opportunity for the disease to spread.

Restrictions

Indoor or outdoor fresh food markets (where food is consumed at another location or premises) and second hand goods markets (e.g. second hand goods) must ensure density restrictions and ensure social distancing.

Closed — unless those premises, or parts of those premises, are used for essential voluntary, or public, services.

Certain parks and reserves may be closed to the public. These may include Wellington Park, all national parks and reserves, game reserves, conservation areas, regional reserves, historic sites and all Future Forest Land. Some of these types of reserves are managed by councils.

Certain approved people will be allowed to access certain areas.

such as:

members of the emergency service
authorised officers (as defined in the
Reserves Management Act 2002), whilst i
people undertaking construction on
behalf of councils or a listed agency.
primary producers to ensure the wo
equipment and products.
business operators, where there is n
members of the public.
people who ordinarily have legal a
the lands e.g. maintenance, security, reside
People who have no alternative rou
Residents of Fern Tree traversing t
Other people, or classes of people,
State Controller.

Public services such as rubbish collection, road construction and
maintenance, environmental health, emergency management, support of
utilities etc.

These services should continue with COVID-19
that facemasks must be worn when required
apply. Where practicable and reasonable, o
to whether the service can be delayed until

Travel to King Island, Flinders Island and the Furneaux Group of Islands

It is not possible to say for certain how COVID-19 will impact travel to or from Tasmania's islands in the
Bass Strait. However, it can be expected that some restrictions will return to protect these regional
communities that are isolated from health systems located on mainland Tasmania or Australia.

This may include restricting travel to the islands to residents only. However, even residents may be
restricted from returning to the islands if they have spent time in an area where COVID-19 is present.
Quarantine requirements may be in place for people approved to return to the islands, with exemptions
issued on a case by case basis by the State Controller (or delegate).

2.0 CLEANING and SAFETY REQUIREMENTS

PARKS AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Waste Transfer Stations (manned) Hamilton Landfill

Camping Areas and Caravan Parks

Covid 19 2020

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Routine cleaning and Safety

Parks Play equipment and Public Toilets

Signage installed on social distancing requirements and notice that the play equipment in the parks is not sanitised.

Public toilets should be washed down to remove any dirt and sprayed with disinfectant thoroughly, this should be done on a daily basis.

Public toilets should have antiseptic hand washing detergent or sanitising stations at each location.

Social distancing signage and hand washing information should be erected at each .

Please note that a combined cleaner can be used such as a disinfectant detergent, this would mean only one cleaning would be required by a pressure back park

Bothwell Recreations Ground

The recreations ground is now open for training and sport, social distancing must be observed, as per Government requirements and posters should be displayed for this purpose.

Gathering limits and the requirement to maintain physical distancing where practical applies to all sports, exercise and recreation.

Training

Get in train and get out, no mingling

- Not more than 1-person p/2sqm
- Non-contact skills training
- Kicking, handballing, running, fitness, hand/ball skills and game education
- Can use skipping ropes, mats, other equipment as required
- Stagger training groups
- Arrive dressed to train
- Log attendance
- Briefings in advance
- Maintain social distance between activities
- No unnecessary social gatherings.

The change rooms can now be used but a Covid 19 Safety Plan for use will be required and social distancing must be observed..

Toilets can be opened and should be cleaned daily, using disinfectant.

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Public Buildings Halls

All public Buildings Halls open for bookings and community usage.

Bookings can be taken for special events providing that the number do not exceed the Government set gathering numbers.

If the building is required than thorough cleaning should occur to ensure safety prior to use. This would entail cleaning and wiping down of all surfaces. Floors mopped with disinfectant, all kitchen utensils plates cups etc washed in disinfectant detergent, toilets disinfected.

Posters for social distancing must be displayed.

Hand sanitiser to be used for each person entering the public building and temperature taken for each person entering the building, with signage erected relating to social distancing requirements. Signage available at Council.

A Covid 19 Safety Plan should be obtained from the organiser as to how they will manage the event or ongoing usage



**Checklist 19-8-20
Halls and centres Co**

A safety checklist may be required to be filled out prior to use. This is available at Council.

Water in taps should be run for two minutes prior to use.

A charge may be required to cover these costs.

PUBLIC Buildings

Covid 19 Safety Plans have been received for the Mens Shed Hamilton, Ouse and Ellendale Libraries. Ouse Online Access Centres. Maximum number of people for these buildings has been determined and is part of the Plans. Campdrafting Plan received for Hamilton Rec Ground. The Miena Community Centre, Freedom Health and Wellness and the Collegiate School Excursion.

Waste Transfer Stations (manned) and Hamilton Landfill

Operators of Waste Transfer Stations should have hand sanitiser and masks available for use. No helping the public with unloading and no access for those outside Council area. Social distancing must be observed. Breach of requirement should be reported to the Police.

Manned offices should be wiped down with disinfectant wipes first thing every day.

No public access to office area.

If handling waste for any reason gloves and face mask should be worn and hands sanitised after work.

Camping Areas and Caravan Parks

Camping areas at Hamilton and Dunrobbin are to open Friday 3rd June 3pm. Social distancing must be observed, public toilets at these locations have hand sanitiser installed and will be cleaned as per the cleaning schedule and signage has been erected for social distancing.

Caravan Parks at Hamilton and Bothwell are now open cleaning regime for public amenities has already been implemented, no limit of numbers but social distancing must be adhered to.

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2. Thoroughly clean surfaces using detergent and water. Always clean from the cleanest surfaces to the dirtiest surfaces. This stops the transfer of germs to cleaner surfaces and allows you to physically remove and dispose of the largest possible amount of germs.
3. If you need to use a disinfectant, clean the surface first using detergent then apply a disinfectant or use a combined detergent and disinfectant (see next section). A disinfectant will not kill germs if the surface has not been cleaned first. Apply disinfectant to surfaces using disposable paper towel or a disposable cloth. If non-disposable cloths are used, ensure they are laundered and dried before reusing.
4. Allow the disinfectant to remain on the surface for the period of time required to kill the virus (contact time) as specified by the manufacturer. If no time is specified, leave for 10 minutes.
5. **All Waste must be double bagged for disposal.**

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Those cleaning an area of suspected contamination need to be equipped with appropriate Personal protective equipment (PPE). This includes disposable gloves and safety eyewear to protect against chemical splashes. If there is visible contamination with respiratory secretions or other body fluids in the area, the cleaning staff should also wear a disposable apron. If the person with suspected or confirmed COVID-19 is in the area to be cleaned (e.g. a hotel room), put on a surgical mask and ask the person to step outside if possible.

Clean your hands using soap and water for at least 20 seconds, or where this is not possible, hand sanitiser of with at least 60% ethanol or 70% isopropanol as the active ingredient] before putting on and after removing PPE.

Cleaning equipment including mop heads and cloths should be laundered using hot water and completely dried before re-use. Cleaning equipment such as buckets should be emptied and cleaned with a new batch of disinfectant and allowed to dry completely before re-use.

What should I use for routine cleaning?

Hard surfaces

In most circumstances, cleaning with detergent and water is sufficient.

Soft or porous surfaces

For soft or porous surfaces like fabric or leather, seek advice from the manufacturer of the item to be cleaned about which products can be safely used.

Detergent can generally be used to clean fabric surfaces. If more thorough cleaning is needed, fabric surfaces may be steam cleaned. Leather will have special cleaning requirements.

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Do not use different types of disinfectants together.

Store your disinfectants safely and securely, out of direct sunlight and away from heat sources.

Mix your disinfectants in a well-ventilated area. Some concentrated products recommend the use of a local exhaust ventilation system.

For spraying or misting products, spray directly into the cleaning cloth to dampen the cloth for use. Take care not to generate a mist.

PPE to use when diluting and using disinfectants includes:

- gloves, elbow-length if available, and
- eye protection (safety glasses, not prescription glasses).

Disposal or cleaning of materials and PPE

Reusable, washable cloths, PPE and covers should be washed in a regular cycle wash using the warmest possible setting with normal washing detergent. Avoid shaking out the items before placing in the washing machine.

Wear disposable gloves to handle used cloths, PPE and covers. Wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water for at least 20 seconds after removing the gloves.

Regularly wash the hamper in which used PPE is stored while it is waiting to be laundered. If the hamper is not washable, use a disposable lining, and replace regularly.

Reusable, non-washable PPE such as eye protection, should be wiped clean with a detergent solution first, then wiped over with a disinfectant, and left to air dry. Smearing or residues might result, and this can be cleaned off by using more detergent solution and rinsing clean only after the disinfectant has dried.

3.0 CLEANING REGIME OFFICES AND WORKDEPOT

Covid 19

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Routine cleaning Offices – Hamilton and Bothwell

Offices should have their surfaces cleaned at least daily. Special attention should be given to frequently touched surfaces (e.g. tabletops, door handles, light switches, desks, toilets, taps, TV remotes, kitchen surfaces and cupboard handles). Ideally, once clean, surfaces should also be disinfected regularly. Alternatively, you may be able to do a 2-in-1 clean and disinfection by using a combined detergent and disinfectant.

Surfaces and fittings should be cleaned more frequently when:

- visibly soiled
- used repeatedly by a number of people, and
- after any spillage.

Dishes and Cutlery should be washed in hot water with preferably a disinfectant dishwashing liquid and dried thoroughly.

Areas where the public have access example front entry area should be disinfected daily with spray or wipes. There should be hand sanitiser for each person entering the office area anyone entering the building should have their temperature taken as a precaution.

Social distancing area should be marked on the floor with a visible X

Office workers should wear disposable gloves if accepting cash money.

Eftpos machines wiped with disinfectant wipe after each use.

For routine cleaning, disinfectants are usually only necessary if a surface has been contaminated with potentially infectious material. For this reason, when and how often a workplace should undertake disinfection as part of routine cleaning will depend on the likelihood of contaminated material being present at the workplace.

Routine cleaning Works Depot

Office areas should be cleaned the same as the Hamilton and Bothwell Office. Frequently used areas such as toilets, washrooms, should be disinfected daily. No public access should be allowed to the works depot area.

Hand tools should be wiped down with disinfectant wipes before each use.

Vehicles should be wiped down inside before each use and before change of drivers or occupants. This includes steering wheels, gear/automatic shift, any controls for equipment in the cabin, seats, door handles, radios controls, air conditioning controls, seat adjustments and centre console. Any area that is touched. **Antibacterial Hand Wipes (this includes gear shifts, two-way radios, steering wheel, seat belts, any item that could potentially harbor the virus.**

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TW CM ref: 18/TWCDO-GCOR-09584

10/07/21

Mr Graham Rogers

Development and Environmental Services Manager
Central Highlands Council
Email: grogers@centralhighlands.tas.gov.au

Dear Graham,

Hamilton Sewage Treatment Plant Upgrade

Thank you for your time recently to discuss the Hamilton Sewage Treatment Plant with our consultant Elgin. As discussed, please see the following information about the project.

In the past, aerator failures and algae removal works have resulted in odour complaints from customers and we are aware of the impact on our neighbours including a restaurant, accommodation and a spring water bottling plant.

We are currently assessing options for the replacement of the current lagoons system including a packaged treatment plant that will meet Accepted Modern Technology standards and the Tasmanian Emission Limit Guidelines¹ (ELG's), which set conditions for discharge of new treatment plants to receiving waters.

The schedule for delivery of works and the siting of the plant will be determined as part of this current planning phase and will be dependent on Councils Development Application approval to proceed.

A packaged treatment plant generally provides a relatively economic and low risk solution for smaller scale treatment sites. At Hamilton a packaged treatment plant would consist of the following works:

- Sludge survey to assess chemical composition and disposal options
- Preparation of Construction Environmental Management Plan for construction of new plant and decommissioning of lagoons, to ensure potential environmental risks are controlled and mitigated appropriately
- Construction of packaged treatment plant
- STP inlet switched to new system; discharge compliance verification (it is proposed to retain the existing discharge point)
- Decommissioning of existing STP lagoons and backfilling with clean fill

¹ Emission Limit Guidelines for Sewage Treatment Plants that Discharge Pollutants into Fresh and Marine Waters (DPIPWE 2001)

The ELG's for a package plant are detailed in Table 1.

Table 1: Applicability of ELG's

Aspect	Criteria	Hamilton STP and Clyde River
Wastewater flow	Must be less than 500 kL/day	71.8 kL/day (2018-2019 average) 66 kL/day (ADWF ¹)
Ratio of wastewater discharge volume to receiving water's lowest seasonal median flow rate	Must be less than 1:80	Clyde River lowest seasonal median flow: 17280 kL/day Ratio is 1:241
Receiving waters	Must not have a Protected Environmental Value of 'Pristine or near pristine ecosystem'; Must not be a lake or natural wetland; and There is no likelihood of causing material environmental harm to receiving environment.	The Clyde River has a Protected Environmental Value of 'Modified' ^{2,3} ; The Clyde River is not a lake or wetland; and The proposed treatment plant will reduce the impact of the current discharge by improving effluent quality to meet the ELG's.
Effluent reuse	Must be demonstrated that effluent reuse is not practical or would result in a higher net environmental risk	Effluent reuse was thoroughly investigated in 2018. A long-term sustainable reuse option was not identified.
Discharge quality	Must meet Accepted Modern Technology emission limit guidelines (ELG's)	New treatment plant will meet ELG's

¹ ADWF: Average Dry Weather Flow

² Environmental Management Goals for Tasmanian Waters, Derwent River Catchment. DPIPW, April 2003.

³ Default Guideline Values for Aquatic Ecosystems, Clyde Catchment. EPA, 2015.

Additionally, the proposed packaged plant will result in a significant reduction in Total Phosphorus and BOD concentrations, currently responsible for odour and blue-green algae blooms.

TasWater will undertake discharge monitoring at an appropriate frequency which will be discussed with the Central Highlands Council.

Groundwater is currently monitored by TasWater and it is proposed to continue this for 12 months following the commissioning of the new treatment plant, after which groundwater monitoring will no longer be required.

To assess potential environmental impacts during construction and decommissioning works, an environmental monitoring scheme will be established to monitor the Clyde River upstream and downstream of the STP before, during and following construction of the new treatment plant.

We will continue to liaise with you as we progress, in the meantime, please feel free to contact me on chris.bren@taswater.com.au or 0400 448 337.

Yours sincerely

Chris Bren
Project Development Manager



2nd July 2021

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Dear Sir/Madam

Exhibition – Southern Midlands Council Draft Local Provisions Schedule

The Southern Midlands Council gives notice of the public exhibition of the relevant exhibition documents in relation to the Southern Midlands draft Local Provisions Schedule (LPS). The Tasmanian Planning Commission (the Commission) has directed the planning authority to publicly exhibit the relevant exhibition documents in relation to the Southern Midlands draft LPS under section 35B of the *Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993* (the Act).

The exhibition will commence on Monday the 5th July 2021 for a 60 day period. The period for representation will, accordingly, close on Friday the 3rd of September at close of business.

A copy of the exhibition notice is attached for your reference.

Should you wish to discuss the matter, or require additional information, please contact the Kempton Office on 6254 5050 or refer to Council's website at www.southernmidlands.tas.gov.au.

Faithfully

David Cundall
Manager Development and Environmental Services
Southern Midlands Council



SOUTHERN MIDLANDS COUNCIL

TASMANIAN PLANNING SCHEME SOUTHERN MIDLANDS COUNCIL DRAFT LOCAL PROVISIONS SCHEDULE (LPS)

EXHIBITION NOTICE - INVITATION FOR WRITTEN REPRESENTATIONS

The Southern Midlands Council invites written representations on the relevant exhibition documents in relation to the Southern Midlands draft Local Provisions Schedule (LPS). The Tasmanian Planning Commission (the Commission) has directed the planning authority to publicly exhibit the Southern Midlands draft LPS under section 35B of the *Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993* (the Act).

Representations must be related to the matters listed under section 35E of the Act and not be to the effect that the content of the State Planning Provisions should be altered.

The LPS must contain the particular purpose zones, specific area plans, site-specific qualifications and code-applying provisions that are included in the draft LPS by reason of the transitional provisions of Schedule 6 of the Act. Any matter contained in a representation that seeks to exclude one or more of those provisions will not be taken to be a representation.

The relevant exhibition documents in relation to the Southern Midlands draft LPS and relevant supporting documents, including the State Planning Provisions (SPPs) and list of provisions required to transition from the Southern Midlands Interim Planning Scheme, are available for viewing during normal business hours at the:

- Oatlands offices, Monday to Friday at 71 High Street, Oatlands
- Kempton Offices, Monday to Friday at 85 Main Street, Kempton
- The Tasmanian Planning Commission's offices from 9am until 5pm, Monday to Friday at Level 3, 144 Macquarie Street, Hobart

These documents may also be viewed and downloaded from the Southern Midlands Council website at <https://www.southernmidlands.tas.gov.au/> and the Commission website at www.planning.tas.gov.au.

The Southern Midlands Council will also provide three (3) public "drop-in" sessions. The "drop-in" sessions provide a dedicated time and place for persons to speak directly with Council Officers about the draft LPS. Sessions will be held at the following venues and times:

- Tuesday the 27th July at the Kempton Offices, 85 Main Street Kempton between 4pm and 8pm
- Wednesday the 4th August at the Oatlands Offices, 71 High Street Oatlands between 4pm and 8pm
- Tuesday the 10th August at the Campania War Memorial Hall (Reeve Street, Recreation Ground Entrance) between 4pm and 8pm

Representations can be made in writing to the Southern Midlands Council from **Monday the 5th July 2021 until close of business Friday the 3rd September 2021 (60 day period).**

Please email your representations to mail@southernmidlands.tas.gov.au or post to the:

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Our ref BC- Infrastructure Strategy
Proposal 120721

Contact David Richardson

12 July 2021

Draft

Dear James

Infrastructure Plan

Thank you for the opportunity to provide Brighton Council (ABN 12 5054 604 21) and the other members councils of the Southern Central Sub-Region (SCS) (**Brighton or you**) with our infrastructure planning advisory services (**Engagement**).

This letter (**Engagement Letter**), together with KPMG's Terms and Conditions of Business, as attached in Appendix 1 (**Terms**), confirms our understanding of the services to be provided (**Services**) and the terms of the Engagement.

Please indicate your acceptance of the terms by signing the acknowledgement at the end of the Engagement Letter and returning the signed Engagement Letter to me.

1. Scope

The purpose of the Engagement is to prepare an Economic Infrastructure Development Study for the SCS, along the lines of that completed for the South East Region Development Association (SERDA) in 2015 and updated in 2019.

The scope of the Engagement is agreed as follows:

- Compile baseline demographic, visitor and industry data for the region covered by the four councils.
- Compile the foreseeable projects and initiatives being proposed by businesses, developers and investors over the next 5-10 years, which will have impacts on infrastructure in the SCS region and in doing so, seek to understand several key metrics for these projects such as the status/ timeline, estimated capital expenditure, jobs created (construction and ongoing operations), increased visitor numbers (if applicable) etc.
- Compile the pipeline of projects and initiatives being proposed by government, council and GBEs over the next 5-10 years, which will develop/ provide infrastructure to the region and in doing so, again seek to understand several key metrics for these projects such as the status/ timeline, estimated capital expenditure, jobs created (construction and ongoing operations) etc.

- Seek to identify pressure points or tensions that may be at risk of emerging where there may be some misalignment between projects and initiatives and supporting infrastructure and highlight the severity or risk of those tensions.
- Provide a recommended pathway to address any emerging pressure points, pointing to priorities, responsibilities and high-level estimates of the capital expenditure that may be required to respond to those pressure points where possible.

(collectively, **Scope**).

In light of the Scope, a summary of the approach, broken down into phases is as follows.

2. Approach

Phase 1: Project initiation

- Meet with SCS representatives to discuss and confirm:
 - Scope of the study
 - The key industries and employers in the region
 - Stakeholders to be consulted
 - Timeline for the study
- Discuss some of the known developments in the pipeline such as the Bridgewater Bridge, Willow Court, Brighton Hub etc.
- Mobilise our internal resources and allocate roles and responsibilities.

Phase 2: Data collection and analysis

- Review the data collected by KPMG for the 2016-17 SCS Workforce Plan as a starting point.
- Source more recent and additional demographic, visitor and industry data for the region from a range of sources as required.
- Compile and review any existing council documents such as strategic plans, economic development plans, approved sub-divisions, land zoned for development etc.
- Compile a 'snapshot' of the SCS to illustrate its broad economic and demographic landscape to provide a backdrop to the study and the consultations.

Phase 3: Consultation

- Undertake consultations to include up to say 15-20 key stakeholders. We would firm up this stakeholder list at the commencement of the engagement, which may include those in the following table.

SCS Indicative Consultation List	
Brighton Mayor and General Manager	State Roads
Derwent Valley Mayor and General Manager	Destination South
Southern Midlands Mayor and General Manager	Tas Irrigation
Central Highlands Mayor and General Manager	TasWater
2 X Aged / community care providers e.g. Corumbene, St Ann's Living	Infrastructure Tas
2 x Transport and logistics firms e.g. SRT, TOLL	Department of Education (Facilities)
2 x Building and Construction firms	2 x Manufacturing and processing firms e.g. Norske Skog
2 x Tourism operators/ developers	2 x Agricultural industry representatives e.g. TFGA

- Determine the best approach to gather the insights of these stakeholders, such as using existing meeting arrangements for SCS, small group meetings or one-on-one discussions.
- Each of these consultations would be structured to obtain any additional data and perspectives, with headline questions tailored to each discussion, such as, but not limited to:
 - What are the key projects and initiatives you have planned that will impact the SCS region over the foreseeable future?
 - What do you see as being the main infrastructure issues/ barriers that could have an adverse impact on your own projects and initiatives?
 - What do you see as being the main infrastructure priorities that need to be provided for the SCS region over the foreseeable future?

Phase 4: Analysis and reporting

- Analyse the data collected in Phases 1 and 2.
 - Develop a draft report that would be broadly along the lines of the those produced for SERDA, but tailored and update for the SCS region
 - Meet with the SCS representatives to discuss the draft report and obtain feedback.
 - Issue a final report.

3. Deliverables

The Deliverable for the Engagement will consist of the following, as requested by you, a non-KPMG branded report (the **Deliverable**).

A draft of the Deliverable will be provided to you for review and comment prior to final delivery.

4. Use of Deliverable

The Deliverable provided to you, as part of the Engagement, is solely for the purpose set out in the *Scope* Section of the Engagement Letter.

4.1. Non-KPMG branded deliverable

The above *Deliverables* Section specifies that a non-KPMG branded deliverable will be provided under the Engagement. When a deliverable is prepared with your branding applied, or is unbranded (i.e. plain paper), once it is provided to you in final form, the deliverable becomes your internal working document for which you are responsible, and which you may alter or amend as you consider appropriate, provided that you do not reference KPMG. For the avoidance of doubt, nothing in this paragraph affects KPMG's ownership of its internal working documents and the intellectual property rights in the Services.

5. Timetable

The anticipated timetable for the Engagement extends over an eight-week timeline as follows:

Milestone	Estimated Timing...week commencing
Phase 1: Project initiation	2 August
Phase 2: Data analysis	9 August
Phase 3: Consultation	23 August
Phase 4: Analysis and draft report	20 September
Final Report	4 October

You will be provided with periodic updates on the progress of the Engagement using a regular brief status meeting, say fortnightly. In conducting the Engagement, we shall

use all reasonable endeavors to meet the anticipated timetable and, if required, we will advise you of any milestones of the Engagement that we feel are at risk of not being met.

6. Engagement team

Our proposed team will consist of KPMG professionals with the appropriate knowledge and experience in these services. I will serve as the overall engagement relationship Partner. David Richardson will lead/manage the Engagement. James Matthews will provide additional subject matter expertise. James worked on the SERDA Infrastructure Projects. We will draw upon additional KPMG resources as considered appropriate.

7. Professional fees, expenses and invoicing

7.1. Fees

On the basis of the information currently available to us, and our understanding of your requirements, we estimate that our fees to complete the engagement will be in the range of \$35,000 to \$45,000, plus expenses (including a technology & administration charge of 3.5%), plus GST.

7.2. Expenses

Please note that any Expenses incurred as part of our work will be re-charged based on costs incurred.

7.3. Invoices

The fee amount in relation to the engagement will be billed monthly in instalments.

8. Forecasts and projections

Where any of the Services relate to forecasts, projections or other prospective financial estimations prepared by us, we do not warrant that the forecasts, projections or estimations will be achieved.

Where any of the Services relate to the analysis or use of forecasts, projections or other prospective financial estimations supplied or prepared by you, we do not warrant that:

- (a) the forecasts, projections or estimations are reasonable;
- (b) the forecasts, projections or estimations will be achieved; or
- (c) the underlying data and assumptions provided to us are accurate, complete or reasonable.

9. COVID-19

COVID-19 has the potential to materially and adversely affect our ability to provide the Services under the Agreement.

Each party will co-operate with the other in implementing reasonable mitigation measures to enable us to perform the Services in a way that seeks to limit the risk or potential impact related to COVID-19.

If the performance of the Services is delayed or otherwise adversely affected by COVID-19 or any circumstances related to COVID-19 (including, without limitation, unavailability of personnel), we will not be liable for any failure to perform the Services and the time for performance of the Services will be extended by any such reasonable period as is advised by us.

If COVID-19, or any circumstances related to COVID-19, result in the parties being unable to put in place service performance mitigation measures that we consider appropriate or we conclude that we are not able to perform the Services, either party may terminate the Agreement by providing 5 business days' notice in writing.

10. Terms

As noted, the Terms are attached in Appendix 1 and form part of, and should be read in conjunction with, the Engagement Letter.

11. General Matters

We look forward to the continuation of our association with you and welcome the opportunity to provide you with any additional services that you may require in the future.

Please contact us if you require clarification of the above matters.

Yours sincerely

David Harradine
Partner

Enclosures:
Appendix 1: KPMG Terms and Conditions of Business



Acknowledgment

The terms of the Engagement, as provided in the above Engagement Letter and the attached Terms, are understood and accepted for and on behalf of Brighton Council (ABN 12 5054 604 21) and the other members of the SCS – Derwent Valley Council, Southern Midlands Council and Central Highlands Council - for whom I am duly authorised.

Signed:

Name:

Position:

Date:



Appendix 1
KPMG Terms and Conditions of Business

Inland Fisheries Service

DRAFT Strategy to increase participation in Tasmania's inland recreational fishery 2020-28



Minister's message

It is my pleasure to present the *DRAFT Strategy to Increase Participation in Tasmania's Inland Recreational Fishery (DRAFT Strategy 2021-28)* to compliment the *Tasmanian Inland Recreational Fishery Management Plan 2018-28*.

The *DRAFT Strategy 2021-28* is about increasing participation in Tasmania's inland recreational fishery through focused promotion while encouraging resource stewardship among inland recreational anglers.

Recreational inland fishing is both a traditional Tasmanian pastime and an industry supporting regional economies, providing jobs in associated businesses and tourism enterprises. Tasmania's tradition with trout fishing spans more than 150 years and is enjoyed by local and visiting anglers in the beautiful surrounds our state offers.

The *DRAFT Strategy 2021-28* aims to promote the fishery, improve fisheries education and awareness, support angling clubs, promote junior angling, provide information to support management and maintain and develop fishing related infrastructure.

The final *Strategy to Increase Participation in Tasmania's Inland Recreational Fishery* will help manage, improve, and promote the diverse inland angling opportunities for anglers. I am proud to support a strategy that caters for anglers of all skill levels and fishing interests and which maintains a strong and sustainable fishery for current and future generations.



The Hon Guy Barnett MP

Minister for Primary Industries and Water

June 2021

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The Hon Guy Barnett, MP, Minister for Primary Industries and Water, with a brown trout at Craigbourne Dam

Introduction

Tasmania's wild brown trout fishery, established in 1864, is one of the best in the world with around 25 000 recreational anglers each year and generating an estimated \$90 million for the economy. From accessible areas to remote wilderness, there are opportunities for all.

The *DRAFT Strategy to Increase Participation in Tasmania's Inland Recreational Fishery 2021-28* (*DRAFT Strategy 2021-28*) outlines the goals, strategies and actions that will be used to increase participation and support investment through an attractive, vibrant and adaptively managed recreational trout fishery.

The *DRAFT Strategy 2021-28* will put in place measures to allow informed fisheries management decisions to be made and to maintain and grow partnerships and key relationships. It will guide the continued development of infrastructure, facilities and access to support the freshwater fishing experience.

The *DRAFT Strategy 2021-28*, through Anglers Alliance Tasmania, will support angling clubs to promote junior angling, encourage female participation and actively engage anglers in the stewardship of Tasmania's inland fisheries and waterways.

Many changes and challenges are emerging to confront recreational fishing in Tasmania. Environmental factors such as pest fish incursions, changing water and land use, drought and, bushfire along with social factors such as an aging demographic and changing values.

The final *Strategy to Increase Participation in Tasmania's Inland Recreational Fishery 2021-28* will provide the confidence for stakeholders to partner together to support and build the industry.

Inland Fisheries Service (IFS) vision

It is our vision to have sustainable, vibrant and healthy inland fisheries that are the envy of Australia and the world.

Aim

The purpose of the *DRAFT Strategy 2021-28* is to provide clarity about the management of the inland trout fishery to the recreational fishing sector, to realise opportunities and meet challenges.

Key principals of Tasmania's inland recreational fishery

- Recreational fishing contributes to health and wellbeing.
- The Tasmanian fishery is based on wild brown trout in a natural environment.
- Tasmania offers unique experiences that are universally attractive to anglers.
- Healthy environments are fundamental to sustainable recreational fishing and fish resources.
- Anglers share in the stewardship of the fishery.
- Management decisions are based on sound scientific, ecological, social and economic information.
- Anglers and government share the responsibility and costs of managing the fishery.



Shaun Cooper and his daughter at Lake Rowallan (Photo Shaun Cooper)

Goals

1. The following goals form the basis of the *DRAFT Strategy 2021-28*.
2. The inland recreational fishery is attractive, vibrant and adaptive, encouraging investment and increased participation.
3. Actively engage anglers in the stewardship of Tasmania's inland fisheries and waterways.
4. Make informed fisheries management decisions.
5. Maintain and develop infrastructure, facilities and access.
6. Grow partnerships and key relationships.



A Thriving Industry

The inland recreational fishery is attractive, vibrant and adaptive, encouraging investment and increased participation.

We recognise the economic, recreational, and social benefits of the fishery. While the economic value of recreational fishing can be quantified and expressed in millions, it's the value to the state in terms of social benefits that is harder to define. The challenge is to increase participation while providing a diverse range of opportunities and experiences without compromising the unique values.



Green's General Store, South Queenstown

- Strategy 1:** Provide a range of experiences and opportunities.
- Strategy 2:** Use the *Tasmanian Inland Recreational Fishery Management Plan 2018-28* and the Annual Stocking Plan to optimise fisheries performance, protect the fishery, increase participation and encourage investment.
- Strategy 3:** Control disease and pest fish.
- Strategy 4:** Promote the health and wellbeing opportunities provided by recreational freshwater fishing.
- Strategy 5:** Support private sector investment through strategic fishery management.
- Strategy 6:** Support anglers and industry through a range of media and events.

Actions to address the strategies.

1. Provide a range of fisheries across Tasmania catering for different skill levels to optimise the angling experience through seasons, stocking, species diversity, angling methods and access. (S1, S2 & S5)
2. Support Anglers Alliance Tasmania, angling clubs and community organisations to promote recreational fishing programs for children, women, elderly, families and disadvantaged groups. (S1, S2 & S6)
3. Prevent disease and pest fish movement through strict cleaning procedures and regulation. (S3 & S5)
4. Promote public awareness of the risks posed by aquatic environmental pests and disease. (S3 & S5)
5. Engage with lapsed anglers by direct mail. (S5)
6. Promote the benefits of inland fishing to saltwater fishers through articles in fishing magazines. (S4, S5 & S6)
7. Update and improve the IFS website, Infish app and Instagram. (S4, S5 & S6)
8. Deliver Trout Weekend and Talk trout Tasmania annually. (S4 & S6)
9. Support events including national Gone Fishing Day, Tasmanian Trout Expo-Cressy and the Great Lake Tie In. (S6)
10. Produce the Tasmanian Inland Fishing Code annually and maintain brochures and signage. (S5 & S6)
11. Undertake an annual promotion. (S5)

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Partners in caring for the environment

Actively engage anglers in the stewardship of Tasmania's inland fisheries and waterways.



Willow Warrior's, Tyenna River (Derwent Catchment Project)

Strategy 1: Provide opportunities for anglers to engage in the management of the fishery.

Strategy 2: Encourage anglers to be involved in and support fisheries specific environmental programs.

Strategy 3: Facilitate angler involvement in management planning and consultative processes.

Actions to address the strategies

1. Support the administration of the Fisheries Habitat Improvement Fund. (S1 & S2)
2. Direct donations from Trout Weekend to the Fisheries Habitat Improvement Fund. (S1 & S2)
3. Promote donations to the Fisheries Habitat Improvement Fund in IFS communications. (S1 & S2)
4. Encourage anglers to support habitat improvement projects such as the Tyenna River Restoration Project. (S1 & S2)
5. Consult with Anglers Alliance Tasmania on fisheries policy and regulation. (S3)
6. Direct community consultation and funding opportunities through Anglers Alliance Tasmania. (S3)
7. Encourage the reporting of breaches of fisheries and environmental legislation. (S1 & S2)
8. Lead and encourage participation in Clean Up Australia Day. (S2)

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Knowledge informs decisions

Make informed fisheries management decisions.

Our management decisions are based on sound scientific, ecological, social and economic information to ensure healthy environments that are fundamental to a sustainable recreational fishing sector and fish resources.



Monitoring the brown trout spawning run at the River Derwent Fish Trap, Lake King William

Strategy 1: Study the fishery to understand and optimise outcomes for the community.

Strategy 2: Undertake strategic sampling and support modelling of our inland waterways.

Strategy 3: Develop new methods to collect, collate and analyse angler data.

Actions to address the strategies 1,2 and 3.

1. Undertake Fisheries Performance Assessments as set out in the *Tasmanian Inland Recreational Fishery Management Plan 2018-28*. (S1 & S2)
2. Coordinate fish sampling with DPIPW river health monitoring. (S1 & S2)
3. Share fishery data across agencies to support decision making. (S1 & S2)
4. Develop an electronic angler survey to replace the Angler Postal Survey that reaches a broader angling community and improves data accuracy. (S1, S2 & S3)
5. Develop an electronic angler creel survey to enable fisheries officers to collect real time data to compliment the electronic angler survey. (S1, S2 & S3)
6. Support the Statewide and National Recreational Fishing Surveys to provide information and perspective. (S1, S2 & S3)

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Access to fisheries

Maintain and develop infrastructure, facilities and access

Access is fundamental to providing a vibrant and diverse fishery. It allows fishing effort to be dispersed and the overall experience to be enhanced.

Providing infrastructure for anglers is becoming more important as community expectations for basic amenities and facilities increase. Angling infrastructure and basic facilities are required to increase participation levels and improve satisfaction with the fishing experience.



Angler access to the Macquarie River

Strategy 1: Through the Anglers Access Program (AAP), maintain, improve and create angler access and facilities.

Strategy 2: Work with community groups and all levels of government to gain funding and assist with project management of priority projects.

Strategy 3: Partner with landowners and land managers to identify opportunities for improvements to access and facilities.

Actions to address the strategies.

1. Develop strategic partnerships to maintain and improve access infrastructure, including boat ramps, car parks, signage, navigation hazard warnings, tracks, roads, camping areas and amenity blocks. (S1, S2 & S3)
2. Manage AAP infrastructure using a data collection app and LIST map. (S1, S2 & S3)
3. Enhance and develop accessible fisheries close to population centres. (S1, S2 & S3)
4. Improve facilities at key fisheries to encourage and support female participation. (S1, S2 & S3)
5. Negotiate access to new fisheries associated with irrigation infrastructure development. (S1, S2 & S3)
6. Negotiate access to private farm dams for public fishing. (S1, S2 & S3)

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Working together

Grow partnerships and key relationships

The IFS interacts, consults and partners with stakeholders in a variety of ways. Some are landowners and land managers, some provide promotion and marketing, some are supportive industries and participants in the fishery.



Anglers Alliance, Hydro Tasmania, MAST and the IFS working to improve Lake Rowallan boat ramp

Strategy 1: Consult and communicate with stakeholders.

Strategy 2: Work with land and water managers to develop the fishery.

Strategy 3: Collaborate with other agencies to protect the fishery.

Strategy 4: Work with tourism organisations and industry to promote the fishery.

Strategy 5: Support angling bodies to foster junior angling and encourage participation.

Actions to address the strategies

1. Consult on the Western Lakes and yingina / Great Lake fisheries management plans. (S1, S2 & S3)
2. To reflect a contemporary fishery, consult on annual legislation review. (S1, S2, S3 & S5)
3. Communicate regularly using the IFS website, Instagram, Infish App. (S1, S3, S4 & S5)
4. Maintain Memorandum of Understanding and licence agreements with Hydro Tasmania, Forico, Tasmania Irrigation, Van Dairy Group private and public landowners. (S1, S2 & S3)
5. Work with TasWater, Parks and Wildlife Service including Crown Land Services, Sustainable Timber Tasmania, Local Government and Marine and Safety Tasmania to develop the fishery. (S1, S2 & S3)
6. Deliver Trout Weekend, national Gone Fishing Day, Talk trout Tasmania and presentations to angling clubs. (S1, S3, S4 & S5)
7. Support Tasmanian Trout Expo (Cressy) and angling club events ie North West Fisheries Association Ladies Day, Burbury Competition and Wayatinah Sports and Social Club. (S1, S3, S4 & S5)
8. Support Anglers Alliance Tasmania to coordinated and conduct junior angling development activities. (S1 & S5)
9. Provide technical and product development support to Tourism Tasmania and Tourism Australia. (S1 & S4)
10. Participate in strategic campaigns, events and activities to target intrastate, interstate and overseas anglers. (S1 & S4)
11. Support Tasmanian Visitor Information Network, Spirit of Tasmania and licence agents with hardware, online licence system and promotional material. (S1 & S4)



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How to Make a Submission

The Discussion Paper includes information to help you provide feedback on potential targeted legislative changes to the Code of Conduct Framework. Comment is welcome on any aspect relating to this paper, but you are encouraged to review the considerations and principles in the Your Feedback section to inform your feedback.

Please provide your name and contact details with your submission which will be published on the Department of Premier and Cabinet's Local Government Division's website.

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 Post your completed submission form to:
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 GPO Box 123
 HOBART TAS 7001

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Local Government Code of Conduct Framework

Background

Tasmanians need to be confident that the councillors they elect to represent them will uphold and abide by certain standards of conduct and behaviour. The local government Code of Conduct Framework (the framework) plays an important role in supporting this outcome.

Following requests from the sector a statewide framework applying to all elected councillors first commenced on 13 April 2016. The framework was established through changes to the *Local Government Act 1993* (the Act) and replaced a patchwork of previous code of conduct arrangements that were in place at the individual council level.

The framework was developed through extensive consultation with the local government sector and the Integrity Commission, and provides for greater uniformity and enforceability than pre-2016 arrangements, which were widely seen as lacking consistency and credibility.

In early 2017, the then Government agreed to a request by the sector for a review of the framework. A number of changes were made to improve its operation in late 2018 and early 2019 following substantial consultation with the local government sector.

Recent scrutiny of the framework

Since October 2019, there has been significant public interest and commentary surrounding the Code of Conduct process, decisions and determinations.

Recent concerns include the types of complaints that have proceeded to investigation, the costs involved and whether some complaints could have been resolved between the parties, preventing the need for a Code of Conduct investigation.

As a result, the then Minister tasked the Local Government Division (the Division) with conducting further analysis and providing advice on potential administrative and legislative changes. In further understanding a number of the key issues, the Division led four regional forums with councils in October 2020. The forums aimed to update the sector on further policy measures which could support the framework, foreshadow potential targeted legislative changes, discuss options for council dispute resolution policies and better understand the concerns of councillors.

Immediate policy response – Initial Assessment Guidelines

In October 2020 the Code of Conduct Panel members accepted revised Initial Assessment Guidelines (the Guidelines) for the review of complaints. The endorsement of the Guidelines is representative of the ongoing commitment of Panel members to be responsive to feedback and provide a framework that is fair, measured and consistently applied.

The purpose of the Guidelines is to:

1. provide additional clarity and support to the Panel Chairperson during initial assessments of complaints;
2. ensure the consistent and appropriate use of provisions in the Act that limit instances when a complaint will proceed to investigation, such as limiting trivial, vexatious and frivolous complaints; and
3. empower the Panel Chairperson to liaise with the Solicitor-General's Office at their discretion if there is a question at law which requires clarification.

Further proposed reforms

The framework is important to promote public confidence in councillors as respected leaders in their local community. Equally however, it is important that complaints be made in good faith, and only where there are genuine and serious concerns about a councillor's behaviour.

Some people in the sector have been asking for a wholesale review of the framework. The Government's view is that the intent of the framework is sound and that most of the concerns being raised by the sector can be addressed in a progressive manner.

On this basis, and in considering feedback from the sector collected during forums, there is a clear benefit in:

1. the consideration of changes to the legislation; and
2. the sector developing alternative dispute resolution policies.

Changes to the legislation

The then Government committed to working with the sector to identify areas where the framework could be improved through legislative changes.

While a variety of issues have been raised by individual councillors from time to time, councillors have consistently raised issues with the nature of certain complaints that have proceeded to investigation, the absence of any awareness that their conduct had raised concerns with the complainant, that the complaints process may be inappropriately used against person/s involved in the complaint (or 'weaponised') and that the costs of an investigation are a significant expense for councils to incur.

It is proposed that the following legislative amendments will address these concerns and reinforce the administrative and policy improvements that have already been implemented through the Guidelines:

- I. Further strengthening and clarifying the grounds for the Panel to dismiss complaints at the initial assessment stage.**
 - The current provisions within the Act provide a relatively rigid framework for the dismissal of complaints on initial assessment, including the following:
 - o the complaint is frivolous, vexatious or trivial;

- the complainant has not made reasonable effort to resolve the issue; and
- the complaint does not substantially relate to a breach of the Code of Conduct.
- It is proposed that a broader public interest test be included in the Act as part of the initial assessment process, to empower the Chairperson to consider a variety of other relevant factors and allow for a more holistic consideration of the impact of the alleged conduct and the subsequent complaint.
- A public interest test would provide the Chairperson with greater flexibility in their assessment of the merits of a complaint and the impact of the alleged conduct on the functions and effectiveness of a council and its relationship with the community.
- In addition to the introduction of a public interest test, it is also proposed that consideration be given to strengthening the requirement for the complainants to utilise the council administered dispute resolution processes, including mediations, before submitting a complaint.

2. Removing a perceived conflict of interest and empowering a legal member of the Panel to undertake the initial assessment process.

- The Government recognises that the Code of Conduct Panel members undertake their functions with a high degree of integrity. However, the current framework exposes the member conducting the initial assessment to a perception of a conflict of interest in the investigation process – the Chairperson conducting an initial assessment of a complaint will financially benefit from their decision to proceed to a full investigation of the complaint (if the person who undertakes the initial assessment subsequently becomes the Chairperson of the Panel conducting the investigation process).
- For each complaint, it is proposed that a member of the Code of Conduct Panel be appointed to undertake the initial assessment. Should that member determine to proceed to investigation, a panel will be convened to investigate, that will not include the person who undertook the initial assessment.
- Currently, initial assessments are undertaken by a member of the Code of Conduct Panel, who is required to be a person experienced in matters of local government. Initial assessments may include the consideration of a range of legal and procedural matters. For this reason, and in keeping with the introduction of a new public interest test, it is also proposed that a legal member will undertake the initial assessment process.

3. Wherever practicable, improve confidentiality requirements in relation to the complaints process.

- While there are existing requirements under the Act to maintain the confidentiality of determination reports before they are tabled at council meetings, there have been multiple instances of draft reports (or findings) being disclosed to third parties before they have been tabled.
- It is proposed that additional legislative provisions be made to minimise the ability for people to inappropriately disclose information of this nature prior to it being made public.

Council dispute resolution policies

In the context of considering any targeted legislative changes, it is important to reiterate that the current framework provides that complaints should only proceed to investigation where there have first been reasonable efforts to resolve the issue that is the subject of the complaint.

The framework does not limit a council's ability to implement dispute resolution policies which provide an alternative method to resolve complaints. At this stage, the majority of councils have not implemented a dispute resolution process to provide any aggrieved person with an opportunity to resolve a dispute in advance of submitting a Code of Conduct complaint.

Following the regional forums conducted with the sector in October 2020, the Local Government Association of Tasmania (LGAT) confirmed that it is supportive of further work to develop relatively standardised dispute resolution policies that provide for the informal resolution of complaints lodged by any complainant. As the vast majority of Code of Conduct complaints are submitted by non-councillors, it is important that such policies are accessible to all complainants, including members of the public.

The Government's position is that the effectiveness of legislative changes will be strengthened by council dispute resolution policies. This will require changes driven by the sector. To maintain the confidence of all relevant parties, it is expected that the sector will ultimately design and implement an appropriately independent dispute resolution framework capable of resolving a broad range of conduct related disputes.

While dispute resolution will not be appropriate for every complaint, alternative dispute resolution would provide councils with a more economical, less adversarial and enduring resolution process for certain types of complaints.



Your Feedback

The Government wants to hear from members of the public, the local government sector and the broader community on the proposed legislative reforms. Your feedback will help the Government to refine the targeted legislative changes. In preparing a submission, you are encouraged to review the considerations below that outline some of the specific matters the Government wants to hear feedback on.

Public comment is welcome on any aspect relating to this reform proposal, but respondents are encouraged to review the following considerations and principles to inform their feedback.

Consideration 1 - Further strengthening and clarifying the grounds for the Initial Assessor to dismiss complaints at the initial assessment stage

- The Initial Assessor can dismiss complaints if they believe the complaint was not made in good faith or if the complaint is vexatious or trivial.
- Use of a public interest test would provide the Initial Assessor with a tool to assess if a complaint should or should not continue to an investigation based on a more holistic analysis of a variety of matters relevant to the circumstances of each complaint.
- A public interest test may include assessing complaints for seriousness, the availability of evidence, the level of public concern, demonstrated actions taken to deal with the matter, and whether the matter may be a sign of more widespread or systemic problems.
- Ensuring that the legislation clearly establishes an expectation that complainants must utilise council dispute resolution processes.

Consideration 2 - Removing a perceived conflict of interest for the Code of Conduct Panel Chairperson and providing consistency in relation to the initial assessment process

- Code of Conduct Panel members, including the Chairperson get paid for the time they spend on each complaint. It could be considered a conflict of interest if the Chairperson deciding that a complaint should be investigated remains on the Panel for that investigation. The conflict arises because the Chairperson receives a financial benefit if they choose to investigate the complaint.
- Removing potential perceived conflicts of interest for the Panel Chairperson will promote consistency in decisions made during the initial assessment of the complaint and promote confidence in the decision-making process.

Consideration 3 - Wherever practicable, improve confidentiality requirements in relation to the Code of Conduct complaints process

- The Code of Conduct Panel's final determination report is confidential however, there have been multiple instances of draft reports (or findings) being disclosed to third parties before they have been tabled at a council meeting.
- Providing clarification about when information from Code of Conduct complaints must be kept confidential will help protect all parties involved in a complaint.

Consideration 4 – Implementation of council dispute resolution policies

- While the Government's view is that the implementation and design of council dispute resolution policies should be a matter for LGAT and councils to administer, it is considered essential for complainants to have alternative means to resolve conduct related grievances, before submitting a Code of Conduct complaint.
- A dispute resolution policy may not always be appropriate for every grievance. However, a failure to attempt to resolve a grievance by utilising such policies (where appropriate) may be considered in the context of identifying vexatious complainants.
- In many circumstances, an opportunity to resolve grievances in a less adversarial environment may provide an avenue for a more genuine, lasting and cost effective resolution and further, improve long-term community relations for councillors.



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Grant Opportunity Guidelines

Black Summer Bushfire Recovery Grants Program

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Administering entity:	Department of Industry, Science, Energy and Resources
Enquiries:	If you have any questions, contact us on BSBR@industry.gov.au or 13 28 46.
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1. Black Summer Bushfire Recovery Grants processes

The Black Summer Bushfire Recovery Grants program is designed to achieve Australian Government objectives

This grant opportunity is part of the above grant program which contributes to the National Recovery and Resilience Agency's Outcome 1. The National Recovery and Resilience Agency works with stakeholders to plan and design the grant program according to the [Commonwealth Grants Rules and Guidelines](#)



The grant opportunity opens

We publish the grant guidelines on business.gov.au and GrantConnect.



You complete and submit a grant application

You complete the application form, addressing all the eligibility and assessment criteria in order for your application to be considered.



We assess all grant applications

We review the applications against eligibility criteria and notify you if you are not eligible. We assess eligible applications against the assessment criteria including an overall consideration of value with relevant money and compare it to other eligible applications.



We make grant recommendations

We provide advice to the decision maker on the merits of each application.



Grant decisions are made

The decision maker decides which applications are successful.



We notify you of the outcome

We advise you of the outcome of your application. We may not notify unsuccessful applicants until grant agreements have been executed with successful applicants.



We enter into a grant agreement

We will enter into a grant agreement with successful applicants. The type of grant agreement is based on the nature of the grant and proportional to the risks involved.



Delivery of grant

You undertake the grant activity as set out in your grant agreement. We manage the grant by working with you, monitoring your progress and making payments.



Evaluation of the Black Summer Bushfires Recovery Grants Program

We evaluate the specific grant activity and Black Summer Bushfire Recovery Grants program as a whole. We base this on information you provide to us and that we collect from various sources.

2. About the National Bushfire Recovery Fund

The Australian Government has committed over \$2 billion to the National Bushfire Recovery Fund to support communities impacted by the 2019-20 bushfires. As part of this support, the \$276 million Black Summer Bushfire Recovery Grants program will address community priorities for recovery.

2.1. About the Black Summer Bushfire Recovery grant opportunity

These guidelines contain information about the Black Summer Bushfire Recovery Grants program grant opportunity that will run from 2021-22 to 2023-24.

The objective of this grant opportunity is to support the recovery efforts of communities in eligible Local Government Areas (LGAs) affected by the 2019-20 bushfires and enables them to apply for projects that address community recovery needs within their own timeframes.

The Australian Government will directly fund successful applicants to conduct a range of projects designed to support the social and economic recovery, and restoration of the built environment in those communities.

The objectives of the grant opportunity are to:

- support recovery and resilience of communities impacted by the 2019-20 bushfires, and
- build stronger communities by supporting social, economic and built environment recovery.

The intended outcomes of the grant opportunity are to:

- empower local communities to address bushfire recovery priorities, including through creation of jobs, sustainable infrastructure and community investment targeted at the specific needs of the community, and
- rebuild and grow the economy of the local communities impacted by the bushfires.

The Black Summer Bushfire Recovery Grants program will complement and build on bushfire recovery activities implemented by communities since the 2019-20 bushfires, including projects supported through Local Economic Recovery funding.

Projects previously submitted for funding under other programs, but have not been successful in receiving funding, may apply for support under this grant opportunity.

This document sets out:

- the eligibility and assessment criteria
- how we consider and assess grant applications
- how we notify applicants and enter into grant agreements with grantees
- how we monitor and evaluate grantees' performance
- responsibilities and expectations in relation to the opportunity.

The Department of Industry, Science, Energy and Resources (the department) is responsible for administering this grant opportunity on behalf of the National Recovery and Resilience Agency.

We have defined key terms used in these guidelines in the glossary at Section 15.

You should read this document carefully before you fill out an application.

We administer the program according to the [Commonwealth Grants Rules and Guidelines](#) (CGRGs)¹.

¹ <https://www.finance.gov.au/government/commonwealth-grants/commonwealth-grants-rules-guidelines>

3. Grant amount and grant period

For this grant opportunity approximately \$276 million is available over three years from 2021-22 to 2023-24.

3.1. Grants available

The grant amount will be up to 100 per cent of eligible project expenditure (grant percentage).

- The minimum grant amount is \$20,000.
- The maximum grant amount is \$10 million.

You may seek additional contributions from third parties for your project. These do not count toward the minimum or maximum grant amount.

We cannot fund your project if it has already received funding from another Commonwealth, state, territory or local government grant for the same activities. You can apply for funding under other programs but if you are successful, you need to decide under which program you wish to be funded.

3.2. Project Period

You must complete your project by 31 March 2024.

4. Eligible locations

4.1. Eligible Local Government Areas

You can only undertake eligible activities in the Local Government Areas (LGAs) listed at Appendix A. These LGAs have been declared as eligible for assistance under the Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements for the 2019-20 bushfires.

Each eligible LGA has the opportunity to receive a share of the funding based on the relative impact of, and economic exposure associated with, the 2019-20 bushfires.

While many LGAs that have been impacted by the 2019-20 bushfires have also been impacted by other disasters including COVID-19 and floods, the Black Summer Bushfire Recovery Grants are intended to address community bushfire recovery priorities. Other programs may be available to support recovery from COVID-19 and other natural disasters.

4.2. Funding per eligible Local Government Area

A funding envelope has been allocated to each eligible LGA to ensure all LGAs have the opportunity to receive funding. Each eligible LGA has been assigned to one of two categories based on the impact of the bushfires on the LGA (also at Appendix A):

- Category 1: a funding envelope of up to \$4.5 million per LGA.
- Category 2: a funding envelope of up to \$1.6 million per LGA.

This allocation will ensure equity between applicants and eligible LGAs as well as geographical spread from the order of ranking.

The highest ranked project(s) in each LGA will be recommended for funding until the funding envelope is reached. Projects may not receive the full grant amount requested.

If an LGA does not have sufficient meritorious applications within the funding envelope, unallocated funding will be pooled. Remaining meritorious projects will be recommended for funding from the pool in order of ranking until grant funds are exhausted, this could include providing additional

funding for projects already approved for another LGA where the maximum funding has not been reached.

If the project is located in multiple LGAs the amount of funding assigned to the LGA would be commensurate with the cost of activities being undertaken within the LGA.

5. Eligibility criteria

We cannot consider your application if you do not satisfy all eligibility criteria.

5.1. Who is eligible to apply for a grant?

To be eligible you must:

- have an Australian Business Number (ABN)

and be one of the following entities:

- an entity incorporated in Australia
- a company limited by guarantee
- an incorporated association
- an incorporated not for profit organisation
- a non-distributive co-operative
- an incorporated trustee on behalf of a trust
- an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Corporation registered under the [Corporations \(Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander\) Act 2006](#)
- an Australian local governing agency or body as defined in Section 15 (for example, a Council)
- an Australian Capital Territory government agency or body.

Joint applications are acceptable, provided you have a lead organisation who is the main driver of the project and is eligible to apply. For further information on joint applications, refer to Section 8.2.

5.2. Additional eligibility requirements

Project activities must be undertaken in an LGA that has been declared as eligible for assistance under the Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA) for the 2019-20 bushfires. Individual projects may include activities that are undertaken in multiple eligible LGAs. Eligible LGAs are listed in Appendix A.

We cannot waive the eligibility criteria under any circumstances.

5.3. Who is not eligible?

You are not eligible to apply if you are:

- an entity not included in Section 5.1
- an individual
- a partnership
- a trust (however, an incorporated trustee may apply on behalf of a trust)
- a Commonwealth or state government agency or body (including government business enterprises) with the exception of those entities referred to in Section 5.1
- a Regional Development Australia Committee

- an organisation, or your project partner is an organisation, included on the National Redress Scheme's website on the list of 'Institutions that have not joined or signified their intent to join the Scheme' (www.nationalredress.gov.au)
- an organisation that has been named by the Workplace Gender Equality Agency as an organisation that has [not complied](#) with [Workplace Gender Equality Act 2012](#).

5.4. What qualifications or skills are required?

If you are successful, relevant personnel working on the project must maintain relevant registration/checks appropriate to the project, such as the following:

- Working with Children check
- Working with Vulnerable People registration.

6. What the grant money can be used for

6.1. Eligible activities

To be eligible for a grant your project must:

- be aimed at supporting community recovery or resilience from the 2019-20 bushfires
- be delivered in one or more eligible LGAs listed in Appendix A
- include eligible activities consistent with project activities listed below
- have at least \$20,000 in eligible expenditure.

Your project must address one or more of the following kinds of recovery or resilience needs:

- **social recovery and resilience** - for example, community development programs and activities to help affected individuals and communities to reconnect and support mental and physical wellbeing and recovery from the immediate effects of the bushfires
- **economic recovery and resilience** - for example, projects that help the community (and not just an individual business) to recover from the immediate economic impact of the bushfires by boosting employment and industries in eligible LGAs impacted by the fires
- **recovery and resilience of the built environment** - for example, projects to rebuild infrastructure damaged by the bushfires.

Your project must satisfy one or more of the following criteria in order to receive funding:

- address an urgent and unmet need resulting directly from the 2019-20 bushfires
- enhance the cultural life of the community
- preserve or increase employment
- help to mitigate climate-related risk and damage
- address the health impacts of the bushfires
- benefit of Indigenous people or communities
- protect or promote interstate and overseas trade and commerce, such as tourism related activities or rebuilding infrastructure between states and territories to facilitate commercial activities.
- be delivered through a relevant communications service such as the delivery of an online counselling service or business advisory service to local businesses affected by the bushfires

- involve meteorological observations or statistical collection and analysis, this can include the design of early warning or risk-monitoring systems or research into bushfire recovery.
- relate to insurance, such as projects involving mitigating or resilience activities to reduce the risk of bush fire damage in the community or an activity with a clear commitment from your insurer that the project may improve insurance affordability
- run by a local council
- undertaken in the Australian Capital Territory.

For further details regarding eligible projects, refer to Appendix B.

6.2. Eligible expenditure

You can only spend grant funds on eligible expenditure you have incurred on an agreed project as defined in your grant agreement.

To be eligible, expenditure must:

- be a direct cost of the project
- be incurred by you for required project audit activities.

You must incur the project expenditure between the project start and end date for it to be eligible unless stated otherwise.

Eligible expenditure items may include:

- purchase (or hire or lease) of equipment and materials to support eligible project activities for example, building materials, ICT cabling, fit out of the infrastructure, fixed furniture, landscaping
- salaries and on-costs for personnel directly employed in delivering the project activities (this should be calculated on a pro-rata basis relative to their time commitment). This excludes project management or project co-ordination costs which are covered under administrative support below
- staff training that directly supports the achievement of project outcomes (maximum 5 per cent of the grant)
- contract expenditure, the cost of any agreed project activities that you contract to others directly relating to the program objectives
- external labour and external consulting expenditure to cover the cost of contracting others to undertake core elements of the project related to construction and may include architect services, design services, project management, quantity surveying and building services
- workshops and conferences, including venue hire, catering and networking costs
- community events, including exhibitions and cultural heritage events
- building modifications where you own the modified asset and the modification is required to undertake the project
- contingency costs up to a maximum of 10 per cent of the eligible project costs. Note that we make payments based on actual costs incurred
- domestic travel to and from the on-ground location limited to the reasonable cost of accommodation and transportation required to conduct the agreed project activities
- administrative support and overheads additional to the normal day to day running costs of the organisation, including project management or project co-ordination (maximum 10 per cent of the grant)

- costs you incur in order to obtain planning, environmental or other regulatory approvals during the project period. However, associated fees paid to the Commonwealth, state, territory and local governments are not eligible
- financial auditing of project expenditure
- reporting on project outcomes (maximum 5 per cent of the grant).

You are encouraged to use local materials, suppliers and labourers, where possible.

We may update the guidance on eligible and ineligible expenditure from time to time. If your application is successful, the version in place when you submitted your application applies to your project.

If your application is successful, we may ask you to verify project costs that you provided in your application. You may need to provide evidence such as quotes for major costs.

Not all expenditure on your project may be eligible for grant funding. The Program Delegate (who is a manager within the department with responsibility for the program) makes the final decision on what is eligible expenditure and may give additional guidance on eligible expenditure if required.

You may elect to commence your project from the date we notify you that your application is successful. We are not responsible for any expenditure you incur until such time as a grant agreement is executed. The Commonwealth will not be liable, and should not be held out as being liable, for any activities undertaken before the grant agreement is executed.

6.3. What you cannot use the grant for

Expenditure items that are not eligible include:

- projects that replace, restore, or improve the natural environment including wildlife and habitat
- purchase of land or existing infrastructure, including the costs associated with sub-division of land
- repair or replacement of existing infrastructure where there is no demonstrated significant increase in benefit to the community
- purchase and installation of manufacturing equipment
- ongoing operating costs, including utilities
- ICT equipment, including software or hardware that is not an integral part of the funded infrastructure project
- payment of salaries for the applicant's employees where the activity is not directly related to the project
- project overhead items including office equipment, vehicles or mobile capital equipment. Examples include trucks and earthmoving equipment and the applicant's internal plant operating costs
- business case development and feasibility studies
- costs related to registered training organisation training activities
- business as usual operational expenses, including communications, accommodation, office computing facilities, printing and stationery, postage, legal and accounting fees and bank charges
- writing the application and reporting for the grant
- making donations, gifts and sponsorships

- pre-construction activities, including architect services, design, surveying, planning, environmental or other regulatory approvals, that exceed 20 per cent of the total eligible project expenditure
- fees paid to the Commonwealth, state, territory and local governments to obtain planning, environmental or other regulatory approvals.

This list is not exhaustive and applies only to the expenditure of the grant funds. Other costs may be ineligible where the Program Delegate determines they do not directly support the achievement of the planned outcomes for the project or, they are contrary to the objective of the program.

You must ensure you have adequate funds to meet the costs of any ineligible expenditure associated with the project.

7. The assessment criteria

You must address all assessment criteria in your application. We will then assess your application based on the assessment criteria below.

The application form asks questions that relate to the assessment criteria below. The amount of detail and supporting evidence you provide in your application should be relative to the project size, complexity and grant amount requested. You should provide evidence to support your answers. The application form displays word and size (of file) limits for answers.

We will only consider funding applications that score at least 50 per cent against each assessment criterion, as these represent best value for money.

7.1. Assessment criterion 1

How your project will assist in community recovery from the 2019-20 bushfires (50 points)

You must demonstrate this by describing:

- how your project addresses the recovery or resilience needs of the community directly related to impacts of the 2019-20 bushfires through the adoption of/or investment in one or more of the following:
 - **social recovery and resilience needs** of the local community may include supporting mental and physical wellbeing and recovery, improving community connections and social inclusion through community development activities, cultural events and workshops, protecting local heritage and addressing disadvantage within the community, preserving Aboriginal cultural heritage and supporting Indigenous communities through activities, workshops and events.
 - **economic recovery and resilience needs** of the region may include job creation, new businesses, tourism and supporting local producers and suppliers. Projects must support communities, not just individual businesses or organisations.
 - **recovery and resilience of the built environment needs** may include the improvement or extension of existing infrastructure in a manner that drives economic growth, creates jobs and makes the affected LGA or broader region a more attractive place to live or visit.
- how your project complements, builds on and does not duplicate existing or planned 2019-20 bushfire recovery efforts in the community.
- the broader benefits that your project will deliver for the region and the community.

7.2. Assessment criterion 2

Capacity, capability and resources to deliver the project (50 points)

You should demonstrate this by identifying:

- a. your track record managing similar projects and access to personnel and/or partners with the right skills and experience
- b. sound project planning to manage and monitor the project, including scope, implementation methodology, timeframes, budget and risk management planning (including mitigation of health risks associated with the current COVID-19 pandemic).

8. How to apply

Before applying you should read and understand these guidelines, the sample [application form](#) and the sample [grant agreement](#) published on business.gov.au and GrantConnect.

The National Recovery and Resilience Agency will arrange support for potential applicants. This could include local workshops and webinars delivered across bushfire-affected regions. We will publish further information on this support on business.gov.au and the National Recovery and Resilience Agency website.

To apply, you must:

- complete the online [application form](#) via business.gov.au
- provide all the information requested
- address all eligibility and assessment criteria (including by explaining why your proposed project is an eligible activity)
- include all necessary attachments.

You can view and print a copy of your submitted application on the portal for your own records.

You are responsible for making sure your application is complete and accurate. Giving false or misleading information is a serious offence under the *Criminal Code Act 1995* (Cth). If we consider that you have provided false or misleading information we may not progress your application. If you find an error in your application after submitting it, you should call us immediately on 13 28 46.

If we find an error or information that is missing, we may ask for clarification or additional information from you that will not change the nature of your application. However, we can refuse to accept any additional information from you that would change your submission after the application closing time.

If you need further guidance around the application process, or if you are unable to submit an application online, [contact us](#) at business.gov.au or by calling 13 28 46.

8.1. Attachments to the application

You must provide the following documents with your application:

- a project plan, including risk assessment
- project budget, including any third party contributions
- evidence of community support (such as letters of support or testimonials)
- evidence of land ownership, where the proposed project site/s are not owned or managed by you, written consent is required from the property owner and/or property manager that allows for the implementation of the proposed project on each project site (where applicable)
- trust deed (where applicable).

You must attach supporting documentation to the application form in line with the instructions provided within the form. You should only attach requested documents. The level of information provided should be commensurate with the grant amount requested. For example, we expect a short project plan for a grant amount of \$300,000 or less, but for a larger grant amount, we expect a more comprehensive project plan.

We will not consider information in attachments that we do not request.

8.2. Joint applications

We recognise that some organisations may want to join as a group to collectively deliver a project. In these circumstances, you must appoint a lead organisation. Only the lead organisation can submit the application form and enter into the grant agreement with the Commonwealth. The application should identify all other members of the proposed group and include a letter of support from each of the project partners. Each letter of support should include:

- details of the project partner
- an overview of how the project partner will work with the lead organisation and any other project partners in the group to successfully complete the project
- an outline of the relevant experience and/or expertise the project partner will bring to the group
- the roles/responsibilities the project partner will undertake, and the resources it will contribute (if any), and
- details of a nominated management level contact officer.

You must have a formal arrangement in place with all parties prior to execution of the grant agreement.

8.3. Timing of grant opportunity

You can only submit an application between the published opening and closing dates. We cannot accept late applications.

We expect that projects can start anytime from January 2022 onwards and must end by 31 March 2024.

Table 1: Expected timing for this grant opportunity

Activity	Timeframe
Assessment of applications	September 2021
Approval of outcomes of selection process	October 2021
Negotiations and award of grant agreements	November 2021
Notification to unsuccessful applicants	December 2021
Earliest start date of project	From notification that you are successful, or as agreed (if a later date is proposed)
Project completion date	31 March 2024
End date of grant commitment	30 June 2024

9. The grant selection process

We first review your application against the eligibility criteria, and determine whether it involves an eligible activity. If your application passes this stage, we will then assess it against the assessment criteria. Only eligible applications will proceed to the assessment stage.

We consider your application on its merits, based on:

- how well it meets the criteria
- how it compares to other applications
- whether it provides value with relevant money.

When assessing whether the application represents value with relevant money, we will have regard to:

- the overall objectives of the grant opportunity
- the evidence provided to demonstrate how your project contributes to meeting those objectives
- the relative value of the grant sought.

9.1. Who will assess applications?

We will assess your application against the assessment criteria and compare it to other eligible applications before providing the outcomes of this assessment to a Committee.

The Committee, chaired by the Coordinator-General of the National Recovery and Resilience Agency, will include representatives from relevant Commonwealth departments and agencies. The Committee will assess the merits of each application and have regard to the geographical spread of proposed projects in the eligible LGAs. The Committee may also seek additional advice from independent technical experts as well as local knowledge through the engagement network of the National Recovery and Resilience Agency.

The Committee will recommend which projects to fund, ensuring that projects are clearly and directly related to community recovery or resilience from the 2019-20 bushfires and align with Commonwealth responsibilities.

We may ask external experts/advisors to inform the assessment process. Any expert/advisor, who is not a Commonwealth Official, will be required/expected to perform their duties in accordance with the CGRGs.

You cannot make any material alteration or addition to your application, but if the selection process identifies unintentional errors in your application, we may contact you to correct or clarify the errors.

9.2. Who will approve grants?

The Minister for Emergency Management decides which grants to approve taking into account the recommendations of the Committee and the availability of grant funds.

The Minister's decision is final in all matters, including:

- the grant approval
- the grant funding to be awarded
- any conditions attached to the offer of grant funding.

We cannot review decisions about the merits of your application.

The Minister will not approve funding if there are insufficient program funds available across relevant financial years for the program.

10. Notification of application outcomes

We will advise you of the outcome of your application in writing. If you are successful, we will advise you of any specific conditions attached to the grant.

If you are unsuccessful, we will give you an opportunity to discuss the outcome with us. We cannot however, review decisions about your application.

11. Successful grant applications

11.1. Grant agreement

If you are successful, you will be required to enter into a legally binding grant agreement with the Commonwealth. We use two types of grant agreements in this program. Our selection will depend on the size and complexity of your project. Each grant agreement has general terms and conditions that cannot be changed. Sample [grant agreements](#) are available on [business.gov.au](#) and GrantConnect.

We must execute a grant agreement with you before we can make any payments. Execute means both you and the Commonwealth have signed the agreement. You may elect to commence your project from the date we notify you that your application is successful. We are not responsible for any expenditure you incur until a grant agreement is executed. The Commonwealth will not be liable, and should not be held out as being liable, for any activities undertaken before the grant agreement is executed.

The approval of your grant may have specific conditions determined by the assessment process or other considerations made by the Minister. We will identify these in the offer of grant funding.

If you enter an agreement under the Black Summer Bushfire Recovery Grants, you cannot receive other grants from other Commonwealth, state or territory grant programs for the specific activities of this grant agreement.

The Commonwealth may recover grant funds if there is a breach of the grant agreement.

You will have 30 days from the date of a written offer to execute this grant agreement with the Commonwealth. During this time, we will work with you to finalise details.

The offer may lapse if both parties do not sign the grant agreement within this time. Under certain circumstances, we may extend this period. We base the approval of your grant on the information you provide in your application. We will review any required changes to these details to ensure they do not impact the project as approved by the Minister.

11.2. Project/Activity specific legislation, policies and industry standards

You must comply with all relevant laws and regulations in undertaking your project. You must also comply with the specific legislation/policies/industry standards that follow. It is a condition of the grant funding that you meet these requirements. We will include these requirements in your grant agreement.

11.2.1. Child Safety Requirements

You must comply with all relevant legislation relating to the employment or engagement of anyone working on the project that may interact with children, including all necessary working with children checks.

You must implement the [National Principles for Child Safe Organisations](#)² endorsed by the Commonwealth.

You will need to complete a risk assessment to identify the level of responsibility for children and the level of risk of harm or abuse, and put appropriate strategies in place to manage those risks. You must update this risk assessment at least annually.

You will also need to establish a training and compliance regime to ensure personnel are aware of, and comply with, the risk assessment requirements, relevant legislation including mandatory reporting requirements and the National Principles for Child Safe Organisations.

You will be required to provide an annual statement of compliance with these requirements in relation to working with children.

11.2.2. Building and construction requirements

Wherever the government funds building and construction activities, the following special regulatory requirements apply.

- *Code for the Tendering and Performance of Building Work 2016* ([Building Code 2016](#))³
- Australian Government Building and Construction WHS Accreditation Scheme ([WHS Scheme](#))⁴

These regulations are subject to the level of funding you receive as outlined below.

11.2.2.1. Building Code

The Building Code is administered by relevant State and Territory administrations under relevant State or Territory legislation on behalf of the [Australian Building and Construction Commission](#).⁵

The Building Code applies to all construction projects funded by the Australian Government through grants and other programs where:

- the value of Australian Government contribution to a project is at least \$5 million and represents at least 50 per cent of the total construction project value; or

² <https://www.humanrights.gov.au/our-work/childrens-rights/national-principles-child-safe-organisations>

³ <https://www.abcc.gov.au/building-code/building-code-2016>

⁴ <http://www.fsc.gov.au/sites/fsc/needaccredited/accreditationscheme/pages/theaccreditationscheme>

⁵ <https://www.abcc.gov.au/>

- regardless of the proportion of Australian Government funding, where the Australian Government contribution to a project is \$10 million or more.

11.2.2.2. WHS Scheme

The WHS Scheme is administered by the [Office of the Federal Safety Commissioner](#)⁶.

The Scheme applies to projects that are directly or indirectly funded by the Australian Government where:

- the value of the Australian Government contribution to the project is at least \$6 million and represents at least 50 per cent of the total construction project value; or
- the Australian Government contribution to a project is \$10 million (GST inclusive) or more, irrespective of the proportion of Australian Government funding; and
- a head contract under the project includes building work of \$4 million or more (GST inclusive).

11.3. How we pay the grant

The grant agreement will state the:

- maximum grant amount we will pay
- proportion of eligible expenditure covered by the grant (grant percentage)
- any financial contribution provided by you or a third party.

We will not exceed the maximum grant amount under any circumstances. If you incur extra costs, you must meet them yourself.

We will make payments according to an agreed schedule set out in the grant agreement.

Payments are subject to satisfactory progress on the project.

For grants over \$50,000 or more, we set aside 10 per cent of the total grant funding for the final payment. We will pay this when you submit a satisfactory end of project report demonstrating you have completed outstanding obligations for the project. We may need to adjust your progress payments to align with available program funds across financial years and/or to ensure we retain a minimum 10 per cent of grant funding for the final payment.

11.4. Tax obligations

If you are registered for the Goods and Services Tax (GST), where applicable we will add GST to your grant payment and provide you with a recipient created tax invoice. You are required to notify us if your GST registration status changes during the project period. GST does not apply to grant payments to government related entities⁷.

Grants are assessable income for taxation purposes, unless exempted by a taxation law. We recommend you seek independent professional advice on your taxation obligations or seek assistance from the [Australian Taxation Office](#). We do not provide advice on tax.

12. Announcement of grants

We will publish non-sensitive details of successful projects on GrantConnect within 21 calendar days after the date of effect. We are required to do this by the [Commonwealth Grants Rules and](#)

⁶ <http://www.fsc.gov.au/sites/FSC>

⁷ See Australian Taxation Office ruling GSTR 2012/2 available at ato.gov.au

[Guidelines](#) unless otherwise prohibited by law. We may also publish this information on business.gov.au. This information may include:

- name of your organisation
- title of the project
- description of the project and its aims
- amount of grant funding awarded
- Australian Business Number
- business location
- your organisation's industry sector.

13. How we monitor your grant activity

13.1. Keeping us informed

You should let us know if anything is likely to affect your project or organisation.

We need to know of any key changes to your organisation or its business activities, particularly if they affect your ability to complete your project, carry on business and pay debts due.

You must also inform us of any changes to your:

- name
- addresses
- nominated contact details
- bank account details.

If you become aware of a breach of terms and conditions under the grant agreement you must contact us immediately.

You must notify us of events relating to your project and provide an opportunity for the Minister or their representative to attend.

13.2. Reporting

You must submit reports in line with the grant agreement. We will provide the requirements for these reports as appendices in the grant agreement. We will remind you of your reporting obligations before a report is due. We will expect you to report on:

- progress against agreed project milestones
- project expenditure, including expenditure of grant funds
- contributions of participants directly related to the project.

The amount of detail you provide in your reports should be relative to the project size, complexity and grant amount.

We will monitor the progress of your project by assessing reports you submit and may conduct site visits to confirm details of your reports if necessary. Occasionally we may need to re-examine claims, seek further information or request an independent audit of claims and payments.

13.2.1. Progress reports

Progress reports must:

- include details of your progress towards completion of agreed project activities
- show the total eligible expenditure incurred to date

- include evidence of expenditure
- be submitted by the report due date (you can submit reports ahead of time if you have completed relevant project activities).

We will only make grant payments when we receive satisfactory progress reports.

You must discuss any project or milestone reporting delays with us as soon as you become aware of them.

13.2.2. End of project report

When you complete the project, you must submit an end of project report.

End of project reports must:

- include the agreed evidence as specified in the grant agreement
- identify the total eligible expenditure incurred for the project
- include a declaration that the grant money was spent in accordance with the grant agreement and to report on any underspends of the grant money
- be submitted by the report due date.

13.2.3. Ad-hoc reports

We may ask you for ad-hoc reports on your project. This may be to provide an update on progress, or any significant delays or difficulties in completing the project.

13.3. Independent audits

We may ask you to provide an independent audit report. An audit report will verify that you spent the grant in accordance with the grant agreement. The audit report requires you to prepare a statement of grant income and expenditure. The financial acquittal report template is attached to the sample grant agreement available on business.gov.au and GrantConnect.

13.4. Compliance visits

We may visit you during the project period, or at the completion of your project to review your compliance with the grant agreement. We may also inspect the records you are required to keep under the grant agreement. For large or complex projects, we may visit you after you finish your project. We will provide you with reasonable notice of any compliance visit.

13.5. Grant agreement variations

We recognise that unexpected events may affect project progress. In these circumstances, you can request a variation to your grant agreement, including:

- changing project milestones
- extending the timeframe for completing the project up until 31 March 2024.
- changing project activities

The program does not allow for an increase of grant funds.

If you want to propose changes to the grant agreement, you must put them in writing before the grant agreement end date. We can provide you with a variation request template.

If a delay in the project causes milestone achievement and payment dates to move to a different financial year, you will need a variation to the grant agreement. We can only move funds between financial years if there is enough program funding in the relevant year to allow for the revised payment schedule. If we cannot move the funds, you may lose some grant funding.

You should not assume that a variation request will be successful. We will consider your request based on factors such as:

- how it affects the project outcome
- consistency with the program policy objective, grant opportunity guidelines and any relevant policies of the department
- changes to the timing of grant payments
- availability of program funds.

13.6. Evaluation

The National Recovery and Resilience Agency may use information from your application and project reports to evaluate the grant opportunity and to measure how well the outcomes and objectives have been achieved. They may also interview you, or ask you for more information to better understand how the grant assisted you and to evaluate how effective the program was in achieving its outcomes.

They may contact you up to two years after you finish your project for more information to assist with this evaluation.

13.7. Grant acknowledgement

If you make a public statement about a project funded under the program, including in a brochure or publication, you must acknowledge the grant by using the following:

‘This project received grant funding from the Australian Government.’

If you erect signage in relation to the project, the signage must contain an acknowledgement of the grant.

14. Probity

We will make sure that the grant opportunity process is fair, according to the published guidelines, incorporates appropriate safeguards against fraud, unlawful activities and other inappropriate conduct and is consistent with the CGRGs.

14.1. Conflicts of interest

Any conflicts of interest could affect the performance of the grant opportunity or program. There may be a conflict of interest, or perceived conflict of interest, if our staff, any member of a committee or advisor and/or you or any of your personnel:

- has a professional, commercial or personal relationship with a party who is able to influence the application selection process, such as an Australian Government officer or member of an external panel
- has a relationship with or interest in, an organisation, which is likely to interfere with or restrict the applicants from carrying out the proposed activities fairly and independently or
- has a relationship with, or interest in, an organisation from which they will receive personal gain because the organisation receives a grant under the grant program/ grant opportunity.

As part of your application, we will ask you to declare any perceived or existing conflicts of interests or confirm that, to the best of your knowledge, there is no conflict of interest.

If you later identify an actual, apparent, or perceived conflict of interest, you must inform us in writing immediately.

Conflicts of interest for Australian Government staff are handled as set out in the Australian [Public Service Code of Conduct \(Section 13\(7\)\)⁸](#) of the *Public Service Act 1999* (Cth). Committee members and other officials including the decision maker must also declare any conflicts of interest.

We publish our [conflict of interest policy⁹](#) on the department's website. The Commonwealth policy entity also publishes a conflict of interest policy on its website.

14.2. How we use your information

Unless the information you provide to us is:

- confidential information as per 14.2.1, or
- personal information as per 14.2.3,

we may share the information with other government agencies for a relevant Commonwealth purpose such as:

- to improve the effective administration, monitoring and evaluation of Australian Government programs
- for research
- to announce the awarding of grants.

14.2.1. How we handle your confidential information

We will treat the information you give us as sensitive and therefore confidential if it meets all of the following conditions:

- you clearly identify the information as confidential and explain why we should treat it as confidential
- the information is commercially sensitive
- disclosing the information would cause unreasonable harm to you or someone else
- you provide the information with an understanding that it will stay confidential.

14.2.2. When we may disclose confidential information

We will not be in breach of any confidentiality agreement if the information is disclosed to:

- to the committee and other Commonwealth employees and contractors, to help us manage the program effectively
- employees and contractors of our department so we can research, assess, monitor and analyse our programs and activities
- employees and contractors of other Commonwealth agencies for any purposes, including government administration, research or service delivery
- other Commonwealth, state, territory or local government agencies in program reports and consultations
- to the Auditor-General, Ombudsman or Privacy Commissioner
- to the responsible Minister or Assistant Minister

⁸ <https://www.legislation.gov.au/Details/C2019C00057>

⁹ https://www.industry.gov.au/sites/default/files/July%202018/document/pdf/conflict-of-interest-and-insider-trading-policy.pdf?acsf_files_redirect

- to a House or a Committee of the Australian Parliament.

We may also disclose confidential information if

- we are required or authorised by law to disclose it
- you agree to the information being disclosed, or
- someone other than us has made the confidential information public.

The grant agreement may also include any specific requirements about special categories of information collected, created or held under the grant agreement.

14.2.3. How we use your personal information

We must treat your personal information according to the [Australian Privacy Principles](#) (APPs) and the [Privacy Act 1988](#) (Cth). This includes letting you know:

- what personal information we collect
- why we collect your personal information
- to whom we give your personal information.

We may give the personal information we collect from you to our employees and contractors, the committee, and other Commonwealth employees and contractors, so we can:

- manage the program
- research, assess, monitor and analyse our programs and activities.

We, or the Minister, may:

- announce the names of successful applicants to the public
- publish personal information on the National Recovery and Resilience Agency's websites.

You may read our [Privacy Policy](#)¹⁰ on the department's website for more information on:

- what is personal information
- how we collect, use, disclose and store your personal information
- how you can access and correct your personal information.

14.2.4. Freedom of information

All documents in the possession of the Australian Government, including those about the program, are subject to the [Freedom of Information Act 1982](#) (Cth) (FOI Act).

The purpose of the FOI Act is to give members of the public rights of access to information held by the Australian Government and its entities. Under the FOI Act, members of the public can seek access to documents held by the Australian Government. This right of access is limited only by the exceptions and exemptions necessary to protect essential public interests and private and business affairs of persons in respect of whom the information relates.

If someone requests a document under the FOI Act, we will release it (though we may need to consult with you and/or other parties first) unless it meets one of the exemptions set out in the FOI Act.

¹⁰ <https://www.industry.gov.au/data-and-publications/privacy-policy>

14.3. Enquiries and feedback

For further information or clarification, you can contact us on 13 28 46 or by [web chat](#) or through our [online enquiry form](#) on business.gov.au.

We may publish answers to your questions on our website as Frequently Asked Questions.

Our [Customer Service Charter](#) is available at business.gov.au. We use customer satisfaction surveys to improve our business operations and service.

If you have a complaint, call us on 13 28 46. We will refer your complaint to the appropriate manager.

If you are not satisfied with the way we handle your complaint, you can contact:

Chief Finance Officer
Department of Industry, Science, Energy and Resources
GPO Box 2013
CANBERRA ACT 2601

You can also contact the [Commonwealth Ombudsman](#)¹¹ with your complaint (call 1300 362 072). There is no fee for making a complaint, and the Ombudsman may conduct an independent investigation.

¹¹ <http://www.ombudsman.gov.au/>

15. Glossary

Term	Definition
Administering entity	When an entity that is not responsible for the policy, is responsible for the administration of part or all of the grant administration processes.
Affected or eligible LGA	Disaster-declared Local Government Areas activated by the Australian and relevant State or Territory Government for Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA) assistance as a result of the 2019-20 bushfires. For the avoidance of doubt, these are provided at Appendix A.
Assessment criteria	Are the specified principles or standards, against which applications will be judged. These criteria are also used to assess the merits of proposals and, in the case of a competitive grant opportunity, to determine application rankings.
CGRGs	Commonwealth Grants Rules and Guidelines
Commencement date	The expected start date for the grant activity.
Completion date	The expected date that the grant activity must be completed and the grant spent by.
Committee	The body established by the Department to consider and assess eligible applications and make recommendations to the Minister for funding under the program.
Date of effect	Can be the date on which a grant agreement is signed or a specified starting date. Where there is no grant agreement, entities must publish information on individual grants as soon as practicable.
Department	The Department of Industry, Science, Energy and Resources
DRFA	Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements
Eligibility criteria	Refer to the mandatory criteria which must be met to qualify for a grant. Assessment criteria may apply in addition to eligibility criteria.
Eligible activities	The activities undertaken by a grantee in relation to a project that are eligible for funding support as set out in 6.1, 6.2 and 6.3.
Eligible application	An application for grant funding under the program that the Program Delegate has determined is eligible for assessment in accordance with these guidelines.
Eligible expenditure	The expenditure incurred by a grantee on a project and which is eligible for funding support as set out in 6.4.2.

Term	Definition
Grant agreement	A legally binding contract between the Commonwealth and a grantee for the grant funding.
grant activity/activities	Refers to the project/tasks/services that the grantee is required to undertake.
Grant funding or grant funds	The funding made available by the Commonwealth to grantees under the program.
GrantConnect	The Australian Government's whole-of-government grants information system, which centralises the publication and reporting of Commonwealth grants in accordance with the Commonwealth Grants Rules and Guidelines.
Grantee	The recipient of grant funding under a grant agreement.
Guidelines	Guidelines that the Minister gives to the department to provide the framework for the administration of the program, as in force from time to time.
Local Government Area (LGA)	For the purposes of the program, eligible Local Government Areas are those listed in Appendix A of the grant opportunity guidelines.
Local government agency or body	A local governing body as defined in the <i>Local Government (Financial Assistance) Act 1995</i> (Cth), such as a Council.
Minister or Minister for Emergency Management	Minister for Agriculture, Drought and Emergency Management
National Recovery and Resilience Agency	Established in 2021 to provide strategic leadership and coordination for Commonwealth supported recovery and resilience of communities affected by natural disasters.
Personal information	Has the same meaning as in the <i>Privacy Act 1988</i> (Cth) which is: Information or an opinion about an identified individual, or an individual who is reasonably identifiable: a. whether the information or opinion is true or not; and b. whether the information or opinion is recorded in a material form or not.
Program Delegate	A manager within the department with responsibility for the program.
Program funding or Program funds	The funding made available by the Commonwealth for the program.
Project	A project described in an application for grant funding under the program.

Appendix A. Eligible Local Government Areas (LGAs)

Category 1

State	LGA	Category
ACT	ACT unincorporated ¹²	1
NSW	Armidale	1
NSW	Bega Valley	1
NSW	Blue Mountains	1
NSW	Clarence Valley	1
NSW	Eurobodalla	1
NSW	Glen Innes	1
NSW	Hawkesbury	1
NSW	Kempsey	1
NSW	Lithgow	1
NSW	Mid Coast	1
NSW	Nambucca	1
NSW	Port Macquarie-Hastings	1
NSW	Queanbeyan-Palerang	1
NSW	Richmond Valley	1
NSW	Shoalhaven	1
NSW	Snowy Monaro	1
NSW	Snowy Valleys	1
NSW	Tenterfield	1
NSW	Wollondilly	1
QLD	Livingstone	1
QLD	Lockyer Valley	1
QLD	Scenic Rim	1
QLD	Somerset	1
QLD	Southern Downs	1
SA	Kangaroo Island	1

¹² ACT has been deemed Category 1 to recognise the different governance arrangements in place in the ACT, without distinct local councils, as well as the impact of the 2019-20 bushfires.

State	LGA	Category
VIC	Alpine	1
VIC	East Gippsland	1
VIC	Indigo	1
VIC	Mansfield	1
VIC	Towong	1
VIC	Wangaratta	1
VIC	Wellington	1
VIC	Wodonga	1

Eligible Local Government Areas (LGAs)

Category 2

State	LGA	Category
NSW	Ballina	2
NSW	Bellingen	2
NSW	Byron	2
NSW	Central Coast	2
NSW	Cessnock	2
NSW	Coffs Harbour	2
NSW	Cootamundra-Gundagai	2
NSW	Dungog	2
NSW	Goulburn-Mulwaree	2
NSW	Greater Hume	2
NSW	Gwydir	2
NSW	Inverell	2
NSW	Ku-ring-gai	2
NSW	Kyogle	2
NSW	Lake Macquarie	2
NSW	Lismore	2
NSW	Mid Western	2
NSW	Muswellbrook	2
NSW	Narrabri	2

State	LGA	Category
NSW	Oberon	2
NSW	Penrith	2
NSW	Singleton	2
NSW	Sutherland Shire	2
NSW	Tamworth	2
NSW	Tweed	2
NSW	Upper Hunter	2
NSW	Upper Lachlan	2
NSW	Uralla	2
NSW	Wagga Wagga	2
NSW	Walcha	2
NSW	Wingecarribee	2
QLD	Brisbane	2
QLD	Bundaberg	2
QLD	Cook	2
QLD	Fraser Coast	2
QLD	Gladstone	2
QLD	Gold Coast	2
QLD	Gympie	2
QLD	Ipswich City	2
QLD	Mareeba Shire	2
QLD	Noosa Shire	2
QLD	North Burnett	2
QLD	Redland	2
QLD	Rockhampton	2
QLD	South Burnett	2
QLD	Sunshine Coast	2
QLD	Toowoomba	2
QLD	Townsville	2
QLD	Whitsunday	2
SA	Adelaide Hills	2

State	LGA	Category
SA	Lower Eyre Peninsula	2
SA	Mid Murray	2
SA	Mount Barker	2
SA	Murray Bridge	2
SA	Playford	2
SA	Southern Mallee	2
SA	The Coorong	2
SA	Yorke Peninsula	2
SA	Kingston	2
TAS	Break O'Day	2
TAS	Central Highlands	2
TAS	Flinders	2
TAS	Glamorgan/Spring Bay	2
TAS	Southern Midlands	2
VIC	Alpine Resorts (including the Falls Creek, Mount Hotham, Mount Buller and Mount Stirling alpine resort areas only)	2
VIC	Ararat	2
VIC	Ballarat	2
VIC	Campaspe	2
VIC	Glenelg	2
VIC	Golden Plains	2
VIC	Greater Bendigo	2
VIC	Moyne	2
VIC	Northern Grampians	2
VIC	Pyrenees	2
VIC	Southern Grampians	2
VIC	Strathbogie	2

Appendix B. Eligible Projects

Your project must satisfy one or more of the following criteria in order to receive funding:

- **Urgent recovery projects** - your project may be eligible for funding if it addresses an immediate recovery need that:
 - remains unmet
 - needs to be addressed on an urgent basis
 - results directly from the 2019-20 bushfires.

For example, your project might involve:

- making urgent repairs to, or replacing, community utilities or infrastructure damaged or destroyed in the bushfires
- giving urgent assistance to members of the community who continue to suffer the effects of having been displaced by the bushfires.

If your project addresses a need that is not sufficiently urgent to qualify under this criterion, you might still be able to rely on another of the criteria listed below. These criteria can support projects with a lesser degree of urgency

- **Projects undertaken in the Australian Capital Territory** - your project may be eligible for funding if it involves bushfire recovery or resilience activities that will be carried out wholly in the Australian Capital Territory.
- **Projects run by local councils** - your project may be eligible for funding if you are local governing body established by or under a law of a State (other than a body whose sole or principal function is to provide a particular service, such as the supply of electricity or water).
- **Projects for the benefit of Indigenous people or communities** - your project may be eligible for funding if it is to be conducted for the benefit of Indigenous people or communities. For instance, your project might:
 - provide employment opportunities specifically to Indigenous Australians, or
 - restore Indigenous cultural sites that were damaged by the bushfires.

The project must be specifically and predominantly for the benefit of Indigenous people or communities. It is not enough that Indigenous people or communities might benefit from the project in common with others.

- **Projects that protect or promote interstate and overseas trade and commerce** - your project may be eligible for funding if it will protect, foster or encourage:
 - trade or commerce between Australia and places outside Australia
 - trade or commerce between the states, or
 - trade or commerce between a state or territory, or between two territories.

For example, this might involve:

- measures designed to revive tourism to affected areas - eg, by building an attraction, hosting an event or upgrading existing tourist facilities in affected areas, so as to attract tourism from other states, territories or countries
- projects to rebuild infrastructure that facilitates trade and commerce between the affected area and other states, territories or countries

- projects to assist businesses located in affected areas to preserve or expand their trading operations with other states, territories or countries with so as to bolster employment in the affected area.

This does not extend to projects that focus on trade and commerce within a single state. Your project could only be funded under this criterion if it is directed predominantly at a kind of trade or commerce outlined above.

- **Projects that are delivered through a relevant communications service** - your project may be eligible for funding if it will be delivered online or by telephone. For instance, this might involve delivering online financial counselling or business advisory services to local businesses affected by the bushfires.
- **Projects that enhance the cultural life of the community** - your project may be eligible for funding if it will help fire-affected individuals or communities to participate in cultural life. This could, for instance, include projects to facilitate community participation in sporting, musical or artistic workshops or events that will restore community morale and cohesion following the 2019-20 bushfires.
- **Projects that preserve or increase employment** - your project may be eligible for funding if it will help to preserve or boost employment in fire-affected communities. This might, for instance, involve:
 - providing training to people who have lost their jobs as a result of the fires to assist them to gain new employment
 - undertaking activities designed to generate employment in affected LGA communities, or that help existing businesses to generate employment.
- **Projects that help to mitigate climate-related risk and damage** - your project may be eligible for funding if it will help the community to adapt to bushfire risks induced by climate change - that is, to address issues or manage risks that the community faces as a result of any enhanced bushfire risk resulting from climate change. This might, for instance, include projects to increase the bushfire resilience of infrastructure, or to strengthen the capacity of the local economy to survive the disruptions caused by bushfires.
- **Projects that address the health impacts of the bushfires** - your project may be eligible for funding if is designed to treat, prevent or manage the mental or physical health impacts of the bushfires. This could, for instance, include projects to provide counselling to people who have, or are at risk of developing, mental health issues in the aftermath of the bushfires.
- **Projects that involve meteorological observations or statistical collection and analysis** - your project may be eligible for funding if it centres on:
 - the making of meteorological observations, or
 - statistical collection and analysis.

This might, for instance, include:

 - the design of early warning or risk-monitoring systems for the community in respect of bushfire risks arising from extreme weather conditions
 - research into bushfire recovery that revolves around statistical collection and analysis.
- **Projects relating to insurance** - your project may be eligible for funding if it will assist with the insurance of bushfire-related risks. Specifically:

- your project would need to involve mitigation or resilience activities that will reduce the risk of bushfire damage in the community (eg, by increasing the bushfire resilience of community infrastructure)
- your application would need to be accompanied by a clear and verifiable commitment from the insurer that the project would improve insurance affordability (ie, that the insurer would lower a premium or otherwise reduce the cost of the insurance if the project were completed), and
- the relevant insurance must not be insurance provided by the state (including a business owned or controlled by the state).



Black Summer Bushfire Recovery grants

The \$280 million Black Summer Bushfire Recovery Grants program will help communities address remaining priorities for recovery and resilience after the 2019-20 bushfires.

Quick Facts:

- The grants are delivered by the National Recovery and Resilience Agency, through the Business Grants Hub.
- This grants program builds on support already provided through a range of bushfire recovery programs.
- It covers every Local Government Area that was disaster declared as a result of the 2019-20 bushfires.
- Community organisations, businesses and local councils can apply.
- Applications will open for submission from **22 July 2021** and close on **2 September 2021**.
- Successful projects will be announced by the end of 2021.
- You can apply for a grant of between **\$20,000** and **\$10 million**.
- Projects must address recovery or resilience needs relating to the social, economic or built environment.

Read the guidelines at Business Grants Hub

From **22 July 2021**, you will be able to submit your application online.

Visit the Business Grants Hub now to read the **guidelines** and **preview application form** in advance:


 business.gov.au/bsbr

Applicant Support

Book in for a workshop (in person or online) to get help with the application process:

 recovery.gov.au/black-summer-grants

Or call the Business Grants Hub Hotline:

 **13 28 46**

Who can apply?

This grants program is **not** available for individuals, partnerships or trusts.

To be eligible, you must have an **Australian Business Number** (ABN) and be one of the following:

- an entity incorporated in Australia
- a company limited by guarantee
- an incorporated association
- an incorporated not-for-profit organisation
- an Aboriginal Land Council or indigenous corporation
- a local governing agency or body (such as a Council) or ACT governing agency.

The criteria we're using is broad, so as many groups can access support as possible. So please look at the guidelines, as you might be eligible even if you can't see yourself in the list above.

Read the Guidelines for all the details.

Find the grant guidelines

Visit business.gov.au/bsbr for more information on the grant guidelines, criteria and eligibility.

Locations

All of the Local Government Areas (LGA) that were disaster declared after the 2019-20 Black Summer bushfires are covered by the grants, including the ACT, Tasmania and four bushfire affected alpine resort areas in Victoria.

There is a 'funding envelope' (or guide amount) for how much might be spent in each LGA, based on the impact of the bushfires. More or less funding may be provided in an LGA depending on the projects that are put forward.

To check whether your LGA is covered, visit recovery.gov.au/black-summer-grants.

What kind of projects can I apply for?

Projects need to be directed towards helping communities recover from the 2019-20 Black Summer bushfires, be delivered in an eligible LGA and need to have the support of the community they are aimed at helping. Projects can also help communities in more than one eligible LGA.

You can apply for a grant of between **\$20,000** and **\$10 million**.

All projects must be complete by **31 March 2024**.

Projects must address one or more of the following:

- **social** recovery and resilience needs
- **economic** recovery and resilience needs; and/or
- recovery and resilience needs of the **built environment**.

There are some other criteria to be satisfied – so it is important to read through the **grant guidelines** to present the best application for your project.

Given the \$200 million already flowing for environmental recovery work, projects focused solely on recovery of the natural environment will not be covered, unless they meet all the other criteria.

Possible project examples

Social recovery and resilience needs

For example, projects that support mental and physical wellbeing and recovery, improve community connections and social inclusion through community development activities, cultural events and workshops, protect local heritage and address disadvantage within the community, preserve Aboriginal cultural heritage and support Indigenous communities through activities, workshops and events.

Economic recovery and resilience needs

For example, projects that help the community (and not just an individual business or organisation) to recover from the immediate economic impact of the bushfires by boosting employment, regional development, business, tourism and industries in bushfire affected areas.

Recovery and resilience needs of the built environment

For example, projects to rebuild infrastructure damaged by the bushfires, including rural, commercial, public, community and essential services infrastructure. That might include things like access trails, bridge upgrades or replacements, digital signage, water main upgrades or multipurpose buildings.

More information

Visit recovery.gov.au/black-summer-grants for more information about the Black Summer Bushfire Recovery grants.

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1 July 2021

Information kit – Black Summer Bushfire Recovery grants

This kit contains information about the release of the guidelines of the \$280 million Black Summer Bushfire Recovery grants.

The guidelines for the grants have just been released and are available on the Business Grants Hub website at <https://business.gov.au/bsbr>.

We announced the program in April and released the guidelines today, to give people time to think about the kinds of projects they want funded in their area so they have time to plan their project application.

Quick facts:

- The grants are being delivered by the National Recovery and Resilience Agency, through the Business Grants Hub.
- This grants program builds from the National Bushfire Recovery Fund and is additional to support already provided through a range of bushfire recovery programs.
- It covers every Local Government Area that was disaster declared as a result of the 2019-20 bushfires, including ACT, Tasmania and four bushfire affected alpine resort areas in Victoria.
- Community organisations, businesses and local councils can apply.
- Applications will open for submission on 22 July 2021 and close on 2 September 2021.
- Successful projects will be announced by the end of 2021.
- Grant funding may be between \$20,000 and \$10 million.

To make things as easy as possible for applicants, the Australian Government is arranging workshops and webinars to assist with the application process.

Find out more at recovery.gov.au/black-summer-grants and [Business Grants Hub](https://business.gov.au/bsbr).

In this kit

- ▶ Q&As
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- ▶ Newsletter content
- ▶ Social media content
- ▶ Contacts

Q&As

Who is eligible for the Black Summer Bushfire Recovery grants?

- This grants program is not available for individuals, partnerships or trusts.
- To be eligible, you must have an Australian Business Number (ABN) and be one of the following:
 - an entity incorporated in Australia
 - a company limited by guarantee
 - an incorporated association
 - an incorporated not-for-profit organisation
 - an Aboriginal Land Council or indigenous corporation
 - a local governing agency or body (such as a Council) or ACT governing agency.
- The criteria we're using is broad, so as many groups can access support as possible. So please look at the guidelines, as you might be eligible even if you can't see yourself in the list above.
- Check out the Guidelines on the [Business Grants Hub](#) page for more detail.

Where and when can I apply?

- Applications will open on 22 July and will close on 2 September.
- To start your application or to find out more information, head to the Business Grants Hub at <https://business.gov.au/bsbr>.

Will help be available to apply for these grants?

- Yes.
- The NRRRA is working with the Business Grants Hub to deliver these grants.
- The Business Grants Hub has a Contact Centre (open from 8am to 8pm, Monday to Friday) which can provide some support with your application. Call **13 28 46**
- Frequently asked questions will be available on the NRRRA website at recovery.gov.au/black-summer-grants. These will be updated as new questions come in.
- Applicant support services will be available for people who would like some help with the application process, including workshops (in person and online). For more information please visit recovery.gov.au/black-summer-grants.
- The NRRRA has asked ThinkPlace to deliver these workshops.
- ThinkPlace staff are not Government officials, but are well placed to provide this support on our behalf. They won't be able to comment on bushfire recovery or government support, but can feedback to us on information you've provided and questions that you have asked.
- The workshops will cover what the grants are for and tips on how to write a good application.
- The workshops **will not** have available someone to write your application, and ThinkPlace staff can't comment on what a good or bad project might be. The workshops are aimed at helping you understand the grant guidelines and criteria to make sure you are putting forward the best version of your proposal – but attending the workshops does not mean that your application is guaranteed to be successful.

- The locations of the workshops are listed at [recovery.gov.au/black-summer-grants](https://www.recovery.gov.au/black-summer-grants). If you are not located near one of these areas, you can register for an online workshop, or look at other useful information on the NRRRA website.

Where is this funding coming from?

- The Black Summer Bushfire Recovery Grants Program is worth \$280 million, and comes from the National Bushfire Recovery Fund. The funding is made up of underspends from a number of demand driven programs that are now closed and money earmarked for Complementary Projects.
- This new funding program will help support communities continue to recover from the bushfires, making sure that every dollar from the National Bushfire Recovery Fund is being used where it is needed most.

How are the funding amounts chosen for each location?

- There is money allocated for projects in each eligible Local Government Area (LGA).
- There is a 'funding envelope' (or guide amount) for how much might be spent in each area, based on the impact of the bushfires on the LGA.
- This funding envelope ensures that all communities in each LGA have an opportunity to access grant funding.
 - The most heavily impacted LGAs have a guide amount of \$4.5 million per LGA.
 - Remaining LGAs have a guide amount of \$1.6 million per LGA.
- More or less funding may be provided in an LGA depending on the projects that are put forward.
- The amount of money that is directed towards each LGA will depend on the project applications that are submitted - so get your ideas together, and make sure you book in for the workshops or webinars if you'd like help to get your project application together.
- The projects that best address community recovery from the 2019-20 Black Summer bushfires for each LGA will be recommended for funding.
- Any money from the funding envelopes that remains after all the eligible projects in an LGA are allocated will be available to other eligible projects in other LGAs until the grant funding is exhausted.
- Projects may not receive the full grant amount requested.

What kind of projects are funded through the new grants program?

- Many different types of projects are eligible for support through the Black Summer Bushfire Recovery grants program – but they must be about recovery and/or resilience of communities impacted by the 2019-20 Black Summer bushfires.
- Project applications can be for between \$20,000 and \$10 million.
- Projects must be completed by 31 March 2024.
- Projects need to be directed towards helping communities recover from the 2019-20 Black Summer bushfires and they need to have the support of the community they are aimed at helping.
- Projects must help to support communities':
 - **social recovery and resilience needs**
For example, projects that support mental and physical wellbeing and recovery, improve community connections and social inclusion through community

development activities, cultural events and workshops, protect local heritage and address disadvantage within the community, preserve Aboriginal cultural heritage and support Indigenous communities through activities, workshops and events.

- **economic recovery and resilience needs**

For example, projects that help the community (not just an individual business or organisation) to recover from the immediate economic impact of the bushfires by boosting employment, regional development, business, tourism and other industries in bushfire affected areas.

- **recovery and resilience needs of the built environment**

For example, projects to rebuild infrastructure damaged by the bushfires, including rural, commercial, public, community and essential services. This might include access trails, bridge upgrades or replacements, digital signage, water main upgrades or multipurpose buildings.

- More than \$200 million has already been directed towards environmental bushfire recovery under the National Bushfire Recovery Fund. Consequently, the Black Summer Bushfire Recovery grants will be directed towards initiatives that support social, economic and built environment recovery and resilience.
- Projects that involve environmental work may be considered for funding if they can demonstrate that they contribute to the recovery/resilience needs of community in regards to social, economic or built environment.
- It is important to know what all the grant guidelines are so you can submit the best application for your project.
- Visit recovery.gov.au/black-summer-grants for more information.

How are these grants different to other bushfire recovery grants?

- There is a range of bushfire recovery support available to bushfire affected communities. This includes more than \$2 billion in Australian Government funding for bushfire recovery support.
- Some measures, such as disaster recovery payments and environment grants, are delivered directly by the Commonwealth.
- Other measures, such as small business grants, debris clean up and Local Economic Recovery funding, are delivered in collaboration with state government partners.
- These new Black Summer Bushfire Recovery grants will be delivered directly by the Commonwealth, to build on and complement the many programs already in place.
- The new grants will support remaining bushfire recovery and resilience needs.
- The BSBR grants program will fund projects identified by the community to address remaining priorities for recovery and resilience. Projects need to have the support of the community they are aimed at helping

How will you make sure that these grants go to those who need this support?

- There is money allocated for projects in each eligible Local Government Area (LGA).
- There is a 'funding envelope' (or guide amount) for how much might be spent in each area, based on the impact of the bushfires on the LGA.
- This funding envelope ensures that all communities in each LGA have an opportunity to access grant funding.

- Project applications will be assessed against the eligibility criteria for the grants program and how well the project supports recovery and resilience of communities impacted by the 2019-20 bushfires.
- These Black Summer Bushfire Recovery grants add to the bushfire recover support that is already available to communities including Local Economic Recovery funding.
- The new grants are 100 per cent funded by the Commonwealth, and delivered directly to communities.
- To make things as easy as possible for applicants, the Australian Government is arranging workshops and webinars that will assist with the application process.

What about the Complementary Projects funding?

- When Local Economic Recovery funding was announced, \$98.5 million was set aside as the Complementary Projects (CP) fund, to help meet remaining bushfire recovery needs.
- The new Black Summer Bushfire Recovery grants program is delivering on that aim, making sure that the funding set aside for the CP funding and remaining funds from the National Bushfire Recovery Fund are being directed to communities where support for bushfire recovery is needed.

What about Local Economic Recovery funding?

- That's well underway. \$350 million was allocated for Local Economic Recovery (LER) projects, with measures being delivered by state governments based on national criteria set by the Australian Government.
- LER funding has been fully delivered in Queensland and is nearing completion in New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia.
- For more information about LER funding and projects visit <https://recovery.gov.au/our-community/local-bushfire-recovery-projects>

Applicant support services

Hotline

The National Recovery and Resilience Agency is working with Business Grants Hub to deliver these grants. The Business Grants Hub has a Contact Centre at **13 28 46** (open from 8am to 8pm, Monday to Friday) which can provide some support applications.

Workshops (in person and online)

Applicant support services will be available for people who would like some help with the application process, including workshops (in person and online).

The planned locations for the face-to-face workshops are listed in the table below.

More information will be provided on the NRRRA website as workshop dates are confirmed. Please note that dates and locations may change due to COVID-19 restrictions and venue availability, so register early so you can receive the latest information.

Applicants can also register for online webinars. More information on the online webinars will be provided on the NRRRA website as details are confirmed.

State / Territory	Location	Dates and timing
New South Wales	Moruya	TBA
	Bega	TBA
	Ulladulla	TBA
	Kempsey	TBA
	Wollombi	TBA
	Coffs Harbour	TBA
	Batlow	TBA
	Grafton	TBA
	Taree	TBA
	Casino	TBA
	Cooma	TBA
	Katoomba	TBA
	Braidwood	TBA
	Glenn Innes	TBA
	Tenterfield	TBA
	Armidale	TBA
	Windsor	TBA
	Lithgow	TBA
	Mittagong	TBA
Victoria	Bairnsdale Mallacoota	TBA
	Sale	TBA
	Bright	TBA
	Corryong	TBA
	Wangaratta	TBA
	Wodonga	TBA
South Australia	Parndana	TBA
	Mount Barker	TBA
Queensland	Beechmont	TBA
	Gatton	TBA
	Noosa Junction	TBA
	Stanthorpe	TBA
	Yeppoon	TBA
Tasmania	Fingal	TBA
	Bothwell	TBA
Australian Capital Territory	Canberra	TBA

E-Learning Resources

If applicants are unable to attend a face-to-face workshop (or it is cancelled) and cannot participate in a virtual webinar, you can still receive the same information at a time that suits you.

Links to short video presentations (15-20 minutes each) will be available soon, and can assist you in preparing, developing and applying for your project.

Please visit [recovery.gov.au/black-summer-grants](https://www.recovery.gov.au/black-summer-grants) for further information and register interest.

Newsletter content

Bushfire declared regions to share in \$280 million grants program

Guidelines are now available and applications open from 22 July 2021 for a new Australian Government bushfire grants program.

The \$280 million Black Summer Bushfire Recovery (BSBR) grants program will support community recovery from the 2019-20 bushfires, and are an opportunity for communities who still require assistance to access support for their recovery journey.

Grants can range from \$20,000 to \$10 million.

The Guidelines were released on July 1, ahead of the applications opening, to give people time to think about recovery needs and start planning project applications.

The BSBR grants are available in every Local Government Area that was disaster declared as a result of the 2019-20 Black Summer fires, including the ACT, Tasmania and four bushfire affected alpine resort areas in Victoria. Money is set aside for projects in each eligible area.

A broad range of recovery and resilience projects can be supported through the grants – from social and community wellbeing projects right through to projects that support the recovery of local economies and built environments.

This grants program is *not* available for individuals, partnerships or trusts. To be eligible, you must have an **Australian Business Number (ABN)** and be one of the following:

- an entity incorporated in Australia
- a company limited by guarantee
- an incorporated association
- an incorporated not-for-profit organisation
- an Aboriginal Land Council or indigenous corporation
- a local governing agency or body (such as a Council) or ACT governing agency.

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Applications will open on 22 July and will close on 2 September 2021.

Support will be available for people who would like help with the grant application process, including workshops (in person and online). For more information visit recovery.gov.au/black-summer-grants. Please note dates may change due to COVID-19 restrictions, so register early so you can receive the latest information.

Check out the Guidelines on the [Business Grants Hub](#) page for more detail.

Social media content

Feel free to use or adapt the posts below, to spread the word on social media.

You can also share posts from our Facebook and Twitter accounts. We are:



twitter.com/RecoveryAU



facebook.com/RecoveryAU/

Image for social media posts



Text for posts

1. Get your project ideas ready [place]!

Applications open on 22 July for the new Black Summer Bushfire Recovery grants.

The Aus Gov has put out the guidelines early, to give extra planning time.

There will be workshops to help you with the application process.

Find out more at recovery.gov.au/black-summer-grants

2. Do you have a project idea to help your community recover from the 2019-20 bushfires, or build future resilience?

Guidelines are out today for the Aus Gov's new bushfire recovery grants.

There's money available for every eligible area, for projects supporting social, economic or built environment recovery and resilience needs of the community.

Find out more about the Black Summer Bushfire Recovery Grants at recovery.gov.au/black-summer-grants

Frequently Asked Questions

Answers to Frequently Asked Questions will be provided on our website - recovery.gov.au/black-summer-grants

Contact us

Email communications@recovery.gov.au with questions about this pack.

Further details are available at recovery.gov.au/black-summer-grants.

You can subscribe to receive the National Recovery and Resilience Agency's [fortnightly newsletter](#) direct to your inbox. Follow us on [Twitter](#) and [Facebook](#)

Commonwealth Simple Grant Agreement

between the Commonwealth of Australia
represented by

***Australian Trade and Investment
Commission***

and

Central Highlands Council

July 2021

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Grant Agreement – Stream1116 – Bothwell Bi-Centenary

Once completed, this document, together with each set of Grant Details and the Commonwealth General Grant Conditions (Schedule 1), forms an Agreement between the Commonwealth of Australia (the Commonwealth) and the Grantee.

Parties to this Agreement

The Grantee

Full legal name of Grantee	Central Highlands Council
Legal entity type (e.g. individual, incorporated association, company, partnership etc)	Local Government Entity
Trading or business name	Central Highlands Council
Any relevant licence, registration or provider number	N/A
Australian Business Number (ABN)	30 472 494 899
Registered for Goods and Services Tax (GST)?	Yes
Date from which GST registration was effective?	01 Jul 2000
Registered office (physical/postal)	6 Tarleton Street, Hamilton TAS 7140
Relevant business place (if different)	N/A
Telephone	03 6286 3202
Email	council@centralhighlands.tas.gov.au

The Commonwealth

The Commonwealth of Australia represented by the Australian Trade and Investment Commission
Level 2
Nishi Building
2 Phillip Law Street
Canberra ACT 2601
ABN 11 764 698 227

Background

The Commonwealth has agreed to enter this Agreement under which the Commonwealth will provide the Grantee with one or more Grants for the purpose of assisting the Grantee to undertake the associated Activity.

The Grantee agrees to use each Grant and undertake each Activity in accordance with this Agreement and the relevant Grant Details.

Scope of this Agreement

This Agreement comprises:

- (a) this document;
- (b) the Supplementary Terms (if any);
- (c) the Commonwealth General Grant Conditions (Schedule 1);
- (d) the Grant Details;
- (e) any other document referenced or incorporated in the Grant Details.

Each set of Grant Details, including Supplementary Terms (if any), only applies to the particular Grant and Activity covered by that set of Grant Details and a reference to the 'Agreement' in the Grant Details or the Supplementary Terms is a reference to the Agreement in relation to that particular Grant and Activity. If there is any ambiguity or inconsistency between the documents comprising this Agreement in relation to a Grant, the document appearing higher in the list will have precedence to the extent of the ambiguity or inconsistency.

This Agreement represents the Parties' entire agreement in relation to each Grant provided under it and the relevant Activity and supersedes all prior representations, communications, agreements, statements and understandings, whether oral or in writing.

Certain information contained in or provided under this Agreement may be used for public reporting purposes.

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Grant Details – Stream1116 – Bothwell Bi-Centenary

A. Purpose of the Grant

This Grant is being provided under the Regional Tourism Bushfire Recovery (RTBR) Grants, and these Grant Details form part of, the Agreement between the Commonwealth and the Grantee.

B. Activity

The Bothwell Bi-Centenary event will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the township of Bothwell, being held from 18-20 February 2022. The weekend event will draw on visitation from the larger towns in the region, namely Hobart, Launceston and the north west coast. Promotion of the event will capitalise on the tourism attractions and outdoor adventure activities in the area, unique food and beverage, arts and music - expecting up to 4,000 visitors.

Promotion of the event will also include engaging with Tourism Tasmania to access their free publicity channels for additional promotional support.

Grant funds will be used for: promotion activities, event-specific staff training, catering, security, entertainment and an independent audit (if required).

C. Duration of the Grant

The Activity starts on 18 February 2022 and ends on 20 February 2022, which is the **Activity Completion Date**.

The Agreement ends on 21 March 2022, which is the **Agreement End Date**.

Activity Schedule

The Grantee must provide Agreed Evidence using the relevant templates and format requirements to be provided for each progress report due according to the table below.

Milestone	Due Date
Funding Agreement Execution	Date of this Agreement
Final Report	07 March 2022

D. Payment of the Grant

The total amount of the Grant is \$30,000.00 (excl GST).

GST is payable on the Grant.

The Grantee must ensure that the Grant is held in an account in the Grantee's name and which the Grantee controls, with an authorised deposit-taking institution authorised under the *Banking Act 1959* (Cth) to carry on banking business in Australia.

The Grantee's nominated bank account into which the Grant is to be paid into:

Name:

BSB:

A/C:

Comment [A(1)]: please provide nominated bank account details

Payment Schedule

Milestone	Anticipated date	Amount (excl GST)	GST	Total (incl GST)
Execution of this Funding Agreement	Date of this Agreement	\$15,000.00	\$1,500.00	\$16,500.00
Final Report receipt and acceptance	07 March 2022	\$15,000.00	\$1,500.00	\$16,500.00
Total Amount		\$30,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$33,000.00

Invoicing

Each payment will be made following submission by the Grantee of a correctly rendered invoice.

E. Reporting

The Grantee agrees to create the following reports in the form specified and to provide the reports to the Commonwealth representative in accordance with the following:

Report type	Description	Due date
Final Report	<p>A template for the final report will be provided to the Grantee. The report must be signed off by the Chief Executive Officer, Managing Director or equivalent. The report should include, but is not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A summary on how the complete Activity met the objectives of the RTBR Grants.• Key statistics including, visitation numbers, visitor spend, accommodation bookings and temporary or ongoing jobs as a result of the project.• A summary of grant expenditure and a statement verifying the Grant was spent in accordance with this Agreement.	07 March 2022

F. Party representatives and address for notices

Grantee's representative and address

Name	Mr Adam Wilson
Position	Deputy General Manager
Postal/physical address(es)	6 Tarleton Street, Hamilton TAS 7140
Business hours telephone	03 6286 3202
Mobile	0459 308 647
E-mail	awilson@centralhighlands.tas.gov.au
Alternative contact	[insert details]

Comment [A(2)]: please provide alternate contact email

Commonwealth representative and address

Name	Nicole Poort
Position	A/g Manager, ADS & Tourism Programs
Postal/physical address(es)	Level 2, Nishi Building 2 Phillip Law Street Canberra ACT 2601
Business hours telephone	1800 048 155
Mobile	N/A
E-mail	RTBR@austrade.gov.au
Alternative contact	Alexandria.Carbhone@austrade.gov.au

The Parties' representatives will be responsible for liaison and the day-to-day management of the Grant, as well as accepting and issuing any written notices in relation to the Grant.

G. Supplementary Terms

G1. Other Contributions

Central Highlands Council – \$10,000 towards promotion, project management and Covid-19 safe event equipment.

G2. Activity budget

The Grantee agrees to use the Grant [and any Other Contributions] and undertake the Activity consistent with the following budget:

Expenditure Item	Grant contributions (excl GST)	Grantee contributions (excl GST)	Total (excl GST)
Promotional activities	\$5,000.00		\$5,000.00
Staff training	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
Catering	\$5,000.00		\$5,000.00
Security	\$2,500.00		\$2,500.00
Entertainment	\$15,000.00		\$15,000.00
Independent audit (if required)	\$1,500.00		\$1,500.00
Additional Promotion		\$500.00	\$500.00
Project management and oncosts		\$7,500.00	\$7,500.00
Covid-19 equipment		\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
TOTALS	\$30,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$40,000.00

G3. Record keeping

G3.1 The Grantee agrees to maintain the following records:

- (a) identify the receipt and expenditure of the Grant [and any Other Contributions] separately within the Grantee's accounts and records so that at all times the Grant is identifiable; and
- (b) keep financial accounts and records relating to the Activity so as to enable all receipts and payments related to the Activity to be identified and reported.

G3.2 The Grantee agrees to maintain the records for five years after the Activity Completion Date and provide copies of the records to the Commonwealth representative upon request.

G4. Final Report

G4.1 By 07 March 2022, the Grantee agrees to provide a final report which includes (but is not limited to) reporting against completed activities and expenditure. This report must be signed by the Grantee and contain a statement verifying the Grant was spent in accordance with this Agreement.

G5. Fraud

G5.1 In this Agreement, Fraud means dishonestly obtaining a benefit, or causing a loss, by deception or other means, and includes alleged, attempted, suspected or detected fraud.

G5.2 The Grantee agrees to ensure that its personnel and subcontractors do not engage in any Fraud in relation to the Activity.

G5.3 If the Grantee becomes aware of:

- (a) any Fraud in relation to the Activity; or
- (b) any other Fraud that has had or may have an effect on the performance of the Activity,

the Grantee agrees to report the matter to the Commonwealth and all appropriate law enforcement and regulatory agencies within 5 business days.

G5.4 The Grantee agrees to investigate any Fraud referred to in clause G5.3 at its own cost and in accordance with the Australian Government Investigations Standards available at www.ag.gov.au.

G5.5 The Commonwealth may, at its discretion, investigate any Fraud in relation to the Activity. The Grantee agrees to co-operate and provide all reasonable assistance at its own cost with any such investigation.

G5.6 This clause survives the termination or expiry of the Agreement.

G6. Double dipping

G6.1 The Grantee warrants that the activity or project that is the subject of this agreement is not also the subject of a grant from the Commonwealth or a State government. It is noted that other Grant funding may be used for different aspects of a broader activity or project - that are not supported by grant funds under this agreement. If the grantee is found to have received funds from another Government source for the same activity you will need to repay the Commonwealth the grant amount.

G7. Branding and Publicity

G7.1 The Commonwealth may require the Grantee to use a specific form of branding for publicity material or signage used in connection with the Activity. The Grantee will use its best endeavours to ensure promotional material and signage include the material provided by the Commonwealth for that purpose.

G7.2 The Commonwealth may publicise and report on the awarding of the Grant, including the Grantee's name, the amount of the Grant, the title and a brief description of the Activities in media releases, general announcements about the RTBR Grants Program, annual reports and in accordance with the Commonwealth Government Grant Rules and Guidelines.

G8. COVID-19 Conditional Clause

G8.1 Should COVID-19 restrictions affect the timing of the Activity or lead to an inability to legally implement the Activity, the Agreement may be varied to postpone the Activity. Any decision to postpone and the duration of a postponement will be at the absolute discretion of the Commonwealth. If required under the circumstances, the Commonwealth may exercise its right to cancel for convenience in accordance with clause 19 of the Commonwealth General Grant Conditions.

G8.2 The Commonwealth will not make any milestone payments in regard to Activities that involve mass gatherings that would contravene COVID-19 restrictions, until such restrictions have been lifted and the new date of the mass gathering has been confirmed.

G8.3 The Grantee is also required to ensure that all activities undertaken as part of this agreement adhere to all government regulations in regards to social distancing at the time the activity is taking place. If additional costs are incurred to implement these changes the Commonwealth will not cover these costs.

G8.4 It is understood by both parties that COVID-19 gathering restrictions may change from time to time. The Grantee agrees to use its best endeavours to make provision for refunds in its commercial arrangements with any suppliers regarding the Activity.

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Signatures

Executed as an agreement:

Commonwealth of Australia:

Signed for and on behalf of the Commonwealth of Australia as represented by the Australian Trade and Investment Commission (Austrade)	
Name (print):
Position (print):
Signature and date:

Grantee:

Full legal name of the Grantee:	Central Highlands Council ABN 30 472 494 899
Public Officers Name (print):	Mrs Lyn Eyles, General Manager
Signature and date:
Witness Name (print):
Signature and date:

Commonwealth General Grant Conditions

1. Undertaking the Activity

The Grantee agrees to undertake the Activity in accordance with this Agreement.

2. Acknowledgements

The Grantee agrees to acknowledge the Commonwealth's support in Material published in connection with this Agreement and agrees to use any form of acknowledgment the Commonwealth reasonably specifies.

3. Notices

3.1 Each Party agrees to notify the other Party of anything reasonably likely to adversely affect the undertaking of the Activity, management of the Grant or its performance of its other requirements under this Agreement.

3.2 A notice under this Agreement must be in writing, signed by the Party giving notice and addressed to the other Party's representative.

3.3 The Commonwealth may, by notice, advise the Grantee of changes to the Agreement that are minor or of an administrative nature provided that any such changes do not increase the Grantee's obligations under this Agreement. Such changes, while legally binding, are not variations for the purpose of clause 7.

4. Relationship between the Parties

A Party is not by virtue of this Agreement the employee, agent or partner of the other Party and is not authorised to bind or represent the other Party.

5. Subcontracting

5.1 The Grantee is responsible for the performance of its obligations under this Agreement, including in relation to any tasks undertaken by subcontractors.

5.2 The Grantee agrees to make available to the Commonwealth the details of any of its subcontractors engaged to perform any tasks in relation to this Agreement upon request.

6. Conflict of interest

The Grantee agrees to notify the Commonwealth promptly of any actual, perceived or potential conflicts of interest which could affect its performance of this Agreement and agrees to take action to resolve the conflict.

7. Variation

This Agreement may be varied in writing only, signed by both Parties.

8. Payment of the Grant

8.1 The Commonwealth agrees to pay the Grant to the Grantee in accordance with the Grant Details.

8.2 The Commonwealth may by notice withhold payment of any amount of the Grant where it reasonably believes the Grantee has not complied with this Agreement or is unable to undertake the Activity.

8.3 A notice under clause 8.2 will contain the reasons for any payment being withheld and the steps the Grantee can take to address those reasons.

8.4 The Commonwealth will pay the withheld amount once the Grantee has satisfactorily addressed the reasons contained in a notice under clause 8.2.

9. Spending the Grant

9.1 The Grantee agrees to spend the Grant for the purpose of undertaking the Activity only.

9.2 The Grantee agrees to provide a statement signed by the Grantee verifying the Grant was spent in accordance with the Agreement.

10. Repayment

10.1 If any of the Grant has been spent other than in accordance with this Agreement or any amount of the Grant is additional to the requirements of the Activity, the Grantee agrees to repay that amount to the Commonwealth unless agreed otherwise.

10.2 The amount to be repaid under clause 10.1 may be deducted by the Commonwealth from subsequent payments of the Grant or amounts payable under another agreement between the Grantee and the Commonwealth.

11. Record keeping

The Grantee agrees to maintain records of the expenditure of the Grant.

12. Intellectual Property

12.1 Subject to clause 12.2, the Grantee owns the Intellectual Property Rights in Activity Material and Reporting Material.

12.2 This Agreement does not affect the ownership of Intellectual Property Rights in Existing Material.

12.3 The Grantee gives the Commonwealth a non-exclusive, irrevocable, royalty-free licence to use, reproduce, publish and adapt Reporting Material for Commonwealth Purposes.

13. Privacy

When dealing with Personal Information in carrying out the Activity, the Grantee agrees not to do anything which, if done by the Commonwealth, would be a breach of an Australian Privacy Principle.

14. Confidentiality

The Parties agree not to disclose each other's confidential information without prior written consent unless required or authorised by law or Parliament.

15. Insurance

The Grantee agrees to maintain adequate insurance for the duration of this Agreement and provide the Commonwealth with proof when requested.

16. Indemnities

16.1 The Grantee indemnifies the Commonwealth, its officers, employees and contractors against any claim, loss or damage arising in connection with the Activity.

16.2 The Grantee's obligation to indemnify the Commonwealth will reduce proportionally to the extent any act or omission involving fault on the part of the Commonwealth contributed to the claim, loss or damage.

Commonwealth General Grant Conditions

Schedule 1

17. Dispute resolution

17.1 The Parties agree not to initiate legal proceedings in relation to a dispute unless they have tried and failed to resolve the dispute by negotiation.

17.2 The Parties agree to continue to perform their respective obligations under this Agreement where a dispute exists.

17.3 The procedure for dispute resolution does not apply to action relating to termination or urgent litigation.

18. Termination for default

The Commonwealth may terminate this Agreement by notice where it reasonably believes the Grantee:

- (a) has breached this Agreement; or
- (b) has provided false or misleading statements in their application for the Grant; or
- (c) has become bankrupt or insolvent, entered into a scheme of arrangement with creditors, or come under any form of external administration.

19. Cancellation for convenience

19.1 The Commonwealth may cancel this Agreement by notice, due to:

- (a) a change in government policy; or
- (b) a Change in the Control of the Grantee, which the Commonwealth believes will negatively affect the Grantee's ability to comply with this Agreement.

19.2 The Grantee agrees on receipt of a notice of cancellation under clause 19.1 to:

- (a) stop the performance of the Grantee's obligations as specified in the notice; and
- (b) take all available steps to minimise loss resulting from that cancellation.

19.3 In the event of cancellation under clause 19.1, the Commonwealth will be liable only to:

- (a) pay any part of the Grant due and owing to the Grantee under this Agreement at the date of the notice; and
- (b) reimburse any reasonable expenses the Grantee unavoidably incurs that relate directly to the cancellation and are not covered by 19.3(a).

19.4 The Commonwealth's liability to pay any amount under this clause is subject to:

- (a) the Grantee's compliance with this Agreement; and
- (b) the total amount of the Grant.

19.5 The Grantee will not be entitled to compensation for loss of prospective profits or benefits that would have been conferred on the Grantee.

20. Survival

Clauses 10, 12, 13, 14, 16, 20 and 21 survive termination, cancellation or expiry of this Agreement.

21. Definitions

In this Agreement, unless the contrary appears:

- **Activity** means the activities described in the Grant Details.

- **Activity Completion Date** means the date or event specified in the Grant Details.
- **Activity Material** means any Material, other than Reporting Material, created or developed by the Grantee as a result of the Activity and includes any Existing Material that is incorporated in or supplied with the Activity Material.
- **Agreement** means the Grant Details, Supplementary Terms (if any), the Commonwealth General Grant Conditions and any other document referenced or incorporated in the Grant Details.
- **Agreement End Date** means the date or event specified in the Grant Details.
- **Asset** means any item of property purchased wholly, or in part, with the use of the Grant[, excluding Activity Material [and/, Intellectual Property Rights] [and real property].
- **Australian Privacy Principle** has the same meaning as in the *Privacy Act 1988*.
- **Change in the Control** means any change in any person(s) who directly exercise effective control over the Grantee.
- **Commonwealth** means the Commonwealth of Australia as represented by the Commonwealth entity specified in the Agreement and includes, where relevant, its officers, employees, contractors and agents.
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- **Commonwealth Purposes** does not include commercialisation or the provision of the Material to a third party for its commercial use.
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- **Grant Details** means the document titled Grant Details that forms part of this Agreement.
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Commonwealth General Grant Conditions

Schedule 1

- **Party** means the Grantee or the Commonwealth.
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2.1900

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Inland Fisheries Service
17 Back River Road
NEW NORFOLK TAS 7140

DTX: 9109935

Date of Valuation: 28/01/2020

Date of Issue: 02/07/2021

Overdue &
Payable Now: \$0.00

Issued under the provisions of the Local Government Act 1993 and Amendments for the year ending 30 June 2022

PROPERTY DETAILS

Woods Lake Road Arthurs Lake

TOILET BLOCK

Capital Value	Land Value	Adjusted A.A.V.	Land Area	Property ID
30000	2000	1200	0.0024 ha	9990561
Rate Type	Rate / Charge Component			Value
	General Rate Fixed Charge 3.520923 cents * \$1,200 (Adj AAV) = \$42.25 1 charge @ \$394.06 = \$394.06			\$436.31
Total Current Rates				\$436.31
Balance Brought Forward				\$0.00
Less Pension Remission/Credits				\$0.00
TOTAL AMOUNT PAYABLE				\$436.31

Instalment 1 Due 31 August 2021 \$109.31

Instalment 2 Due 30 November 2021 \$109.00

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INSTALMENT NUMBER **1**

NAME **Inland Fisheries Service**

AMOUNT **\$109.31**

CUSTOMER REFERENCE NUMBER **03-0201-03706**

DATE PAID

TELEPHONE & INTERNET PAYMENT REFERENCE NUMBER



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Phone _____ Mobile _____ Email Address _____

Date _____ Signed _____



VIETNAM VETERANS ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA.

TASMANIA BRANCH Inc.

3 Arnold Street, NEWNHAM, TAS. 7248

Phone: 03 6326 3571

Email: vvaa.state@gmail.com

PATRON: Brian Harper OAM

ABN: 95 350 487 511

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9th July 2021

Lyn Eyles
General Manager
Central Highlands Council
6 Carlton Street
Hamilton, Tasmania 7140

**VETERANS RETREAT PROJECT – 2 GALAXIA AVENUE, DAGO POINT LAKE SORELL,
INTERLAKEN, TASMANIA**

Dear General Manager,

The Vietnam Veterans Association of Australia (VVAA) – Tasmania Branch Inc, on behalf of the Tasmanian Government, are renovate the existing shack at Lake Sorell and transforming the building into a family retreat for use by young, contemporary veterans & current serving men & women of the Australian Defence Force.

The Tasmanian Government has given a completion date of June 2022 for the project to be completed.

Consideration of waiving of Council Rates.

VVAA Tasmania request of Central Highlands Council to consider putting aside Council Rates for 2 Galaxia Avenue, Dago Point, Interlaken until the project is completed on or before June 2022.

Yours sincerely,

Terry Roe JP
State President
VVAA Tasmania Branch Inc.

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Vietnam Veterans Association Of Australia - Tasmania Inc
5 Bisdee Street
SOUTH ARM TAS 7022

DTX: 9211077
Date of Valuation: 13/01/2015
Date of Issue: 02/07/2021
Overdue & Payable Now: \$0.00

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PROPERTY DETAILS

2 Galaxia Avenue Interlaken

SHED

Capital Value	Land Value	Adjusted A.A.V.	Land Area	Property ID
45000	30000	1800	0.2101 ha	3328191
Rate Type	Rate / Charge Component			Value
Garbage Fire Levy	General Rate Fixed Charge	3.520923 cents * \$1,800 (Adj AAV) = \$63.38		\$457.44 \$162.00 \$42.00
		1 charge @ \$394.06 = \$394.06		
	Solid Waste Domestic	1 charge @ \$162.00 = \$162.00		
	Other Land	0.3891 cents * \$1,800 (Adj AAV) + \$35.00 (Min: \$42.00) = \$42.00		
Total Current Rates				\$661.44
Balance Brought Forward				\$0.00
Less Pension Remission/Credits				\$0.00
TOTAL AMOUNT PAYABLE				\$661.44

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AMOUNT **\$166.44**

CUSTOMER REFERENCE NUMBER **03-0218-03961**

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Public Consultation Paper 2020



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Introduction

The Tasmanian Government is committed to providing opportunities for community involvement in Government policy and is seeking your input on the implementation of *The Future of Gaming in Tasmania* (Future Gaming Market) policy.

As part of the Tasmanian Government's Future Gaming Market policy, announced during the 2018 State election, the exclusivity arrangements under the Deed of Agreement (the Deed) with the Federal Group to conduct casino operations, operate electronic gaming machines (EGMs) and conduct games of keno in Tasmania will end in 2023.

The aim of the Future Gaming Market policy (the policy) is to:

- create a sustainable industry;
- provide the highest standards of probity;
- ensure returns from the gaming industry are shared appropriately among the industry, players and the Government representing the community; and
- continue to minimise harm caused by problem gambling.

There are a number of reforms for the gaming industry in Tasmania under the future gaming market model, including:

- a decrease in the State-wide cap for EGMs of 150;
- the creation of individual venue licences to operate EGMs in hotels and clubs;
- two new high roller non-resident casino licences;
- more appropriate distribution of returns;
- tender of the rights to operate the monitoring of the hotel and club EGM network; and
- increased future funding to improve harm minimisation.

Legislative amendments will be required to the *Gaming Control Act 1993* to implement the policy. The policy does not envisage changes to the *Responsible Gambling Mandatory Code of Practice for Tasmania*.



Purpose of Consultation Paper

The Government announced its policy for the future of the Tasmanian gaming market during the 2018 State election, providing an overview of how the Tasmanian gaming industry will be restructured. This paper provides details of the Future Gaming Market regulatory model that will implement that policy from 1 July 2023. It includes aspects of the policy that will require legislation, as well as those that can be implemented through non-legislative methods to provide a complete picture of the regulatory model.

This paper provides an opportunity for you to consider and provide feedback on the new regulatory model. Prior to introduction to Parliament, an exposure draft of the legislative amendments will be made available.

Timeline

25 February 2020	Future of Gaming in Tasmania - Public Consultation Paper 2020 released.
18 March 2020	Closing date for submissions regarding the Public Consultation Paper.
27 April 2020	Exposure draft of <i>Gaming Control Amendment (Future Gaming Market) Bill 2020</i> released.
08 May 2020	Closing date for comment on legislation exposure draft.

Submissions

Submissions are invited from interested parties addressing the implementation of the Government's policy through the intended regulatory model. Matters specific to the Government's policy itself are out of scope of this consultation process.

All written submissions on the Future Gaming Market regulatory model must be received by **5pm on 18 March 2020**.

How to make a submission

Submissions can be forwarded to:

Email: future.gaming@treasury.tas.gov.au

Mail: The Secretary

Department of Treasury and Finance

GPO Box 147

HOBART TAS 7001

Attention: Future Gaming Market Project

Other than indicated below, submissions will be treated as public information and will be published on our website at www.gaming.tas.gov.au. Submissions will be published once consideration of the submissions has concluded.

No personal information, other than an individual's name or the name of an organisation making a submission, will be published.

Accessibility of submissions

The Government recognises that not all individuals or groups are equally placed to access and understand information. We are therefore committed to ensuring Government information is accessible and easily understood by people with diverse communication needs.

Where possible, please consider typing your submission in plain English and providing it in a format such as Microsoft Word or equivalent.

The Government cannot, however, take responsibility for the accessibility of documents provided by third parties.

Important information to note

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Government Policy

The reforms detailed in the Government's Future Gaming Market policy will restructure the gaming industry and redistribute the proceeds from gaming activities. The reforms include:

Exclusivity

- The exclusive right granted in the 2003 Deed of Agreement to operate casino gaming, EGMs and keno in Tasmania will be removed.

Community Support Levy

- The Community Support Levy (CSL) is to be extended to EGMs in casinos at a rate of three per cent. The CSL rate for hotels will increase to five per cent, with the rate for clubs to remain at four per cent.
- Government has guaranteed that the CSL funding pool will be double the CSL amount raised just prior to commencement. To the extent that the new rates are not sufficient to achieve this, Government will provide a direct contribution to make up any shortfall.

Casinos

- Federal Group will retain two casino licences in Tasmania, subject to consultation on licence fees, tax rates and term (both licences for a period up to 20 years).
- EGM numbers in the two Federal Group casinos will be capped at 1 180 and Federal Group will operate its own casino EGM monitoring system.
- Two 'high roller, non-resident' casino licences (which exclude EGMs) are to be made available, subject to consultation on licence fees, tax rates and term (up to 20 years) - one licence will be offered to Mr David Walsh at MONA and a second licence will be made available in the north (including the north west) of the State.
- The high roller casino licence to be offered in the north of the State is subject to a cost-benefit analysis demonstrating that it is in the State's best interest and the proponent meeting the necessary licence requirements in addition to consultation on returns.

Keno

- Federal Group will retain the right to operate keno in Tasmania, subject to consultation on licence fees, tax rates and term (for a period up to 20 years).

Hotels and clubs

- EGM numbers State-wide will be capped at 2 350 machines (with current caps of 30 for a hotel and 40 for a club remaining). Any EGMs in venues that are in excess of the new 1 July 2023 cap will be removed on a 'last in, first out' basis.
- The rights to operate EGMs in hotels and clubs from 1 July 2023 will be licensed on an individual venue model, for a period of up to 20 years.

- The venue licence holder will pay a fixed and progressive annual licence fee per EGM (between \$1 000 and \$2 500).
- Government will retain approximately 48 per cent of all EGM gross profit from hotels and clubs (inclusive of Community Support Levy payments and GST).
- Venues will retain no less than 50 per cent of gross profit (with the current two per cent differential in commission paid to hotels and clubs to be maintained) and the balance paid to the licensed network monitoring operator.
- The rights to operate the network monitoring licence for EGMs in hotels and clubs will be put to a public tender overseen by Treasury.

Harm minimisation

Tasmania's harm minimisation framework is regarded as best practice. Key elements include:

- prohibiting automatic teller machines in hotels and clubs with gaming facilities and in casino gaming areas;
- a maximum bet limit of \$5;
- a community interest test for new EGM venues;
- a player exclusion system (the Tasmanian Gambling Exclusion Scheme); and
- the *Responsible Gambling Mandatory Code of Practice for Tasmania*, which contains harm minimisation measures relating to:
 - advertising
 - inducements
 - player loyalty programs
 - access to cash
 - payment of winnings
 - lighting
 - service of food and alcohol
 - clocks in gambling areas
 - staff training in recognising people with gambling problems
 - information to players.

Further information on the elements of Tasmania's harm minimisation framework can be found at <https://www.treasury.tas.gov.au/liquor-and-gaming/gambling/reduce-harm-from-gambling>.

While the Government's Future Gaming Market policy does not propose any specific changes to the harm minimisation framework, harm minimisation has continued to be front of mind during the development of the changes to be introduced under the new arrangements.

The Government and the Tasmanian Liquor and Gaming Commission (the Commission) will closely observe and monitor the operation of EGMs in Tasmania in the restructured gaming market and will act quickly to address any harm concerns.

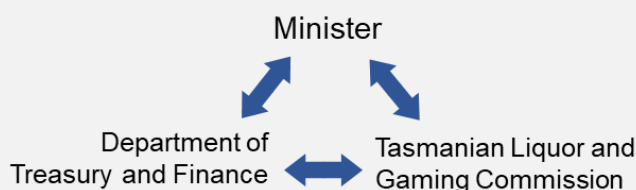
Regulatory Framework

Gaming Control Act 1993

Gaming in Tasmania is governed by the *Gaming Control Act 1993* (the Act). The Act provides the regulatory framework for EGMs, casino table gaming, keno, lotteries, lucky envelopes, totalisators, betting exchanges, sports betting, simulated gaming and race wagering.

This reform only relates to gaming in casinos, hotels and clubs. The Governance structure in Figure 1 remains.

Figure 1 - Governance structure



Government - Minister's powers

The Minister for Finance is the Minister responsible for the administration of the Act and has a number of powers under the Act, including:

- Section 127 allows the Minister to give any Direction (except in relation to the granting of a gaming licence) that the Minister considers to be necessary or desirable with respect to the performance or exercise by the Commission of its functions or powers; and
- Section 157, relating to secrecy provisions of the Act, allows the Minister to direct the disclosure of information relating to the affairs of another person (acquired under the Act) if satisfied it is in the public interest.

Tasmanian Liquor and Gaming Commission

The Act establishes the Tasmanian Liquor and Gaming Commission, which operates independently of Government and has broad regulatory powers.

The Commission's key functions include:

- regulating and controlling gambling to ensure that it is conducted honestly and free from criminal influence and exploitation, including issuing licences under the Act;
- fostering responsible gambling and minimising the harm from problem gambling;
- determining disciplinary matters;
- overseeing the administration of the Community Support Levy;
- investigating and resolving complaints relating to the conduct of gaming; and
- investigating and making recommendations to the Minister on gaming regulatory matters.

Department of Treasury and Finance

The Department of Treasury and Finance, through the Liquor and Gaming Branch, supports the Commission in undertaking its responsibilities and provides advice to the Government on gaming policy.

Commissioner of State Revenue

Part 9 of the Act, relating to financial provisions, is tax law for the purposes of the *Taxation Administration Act 1997*, providing the Commissioner of State Revenue broad powers in the collection of taxes, levies and licence fees imposed under that Part.

Future regulatory model

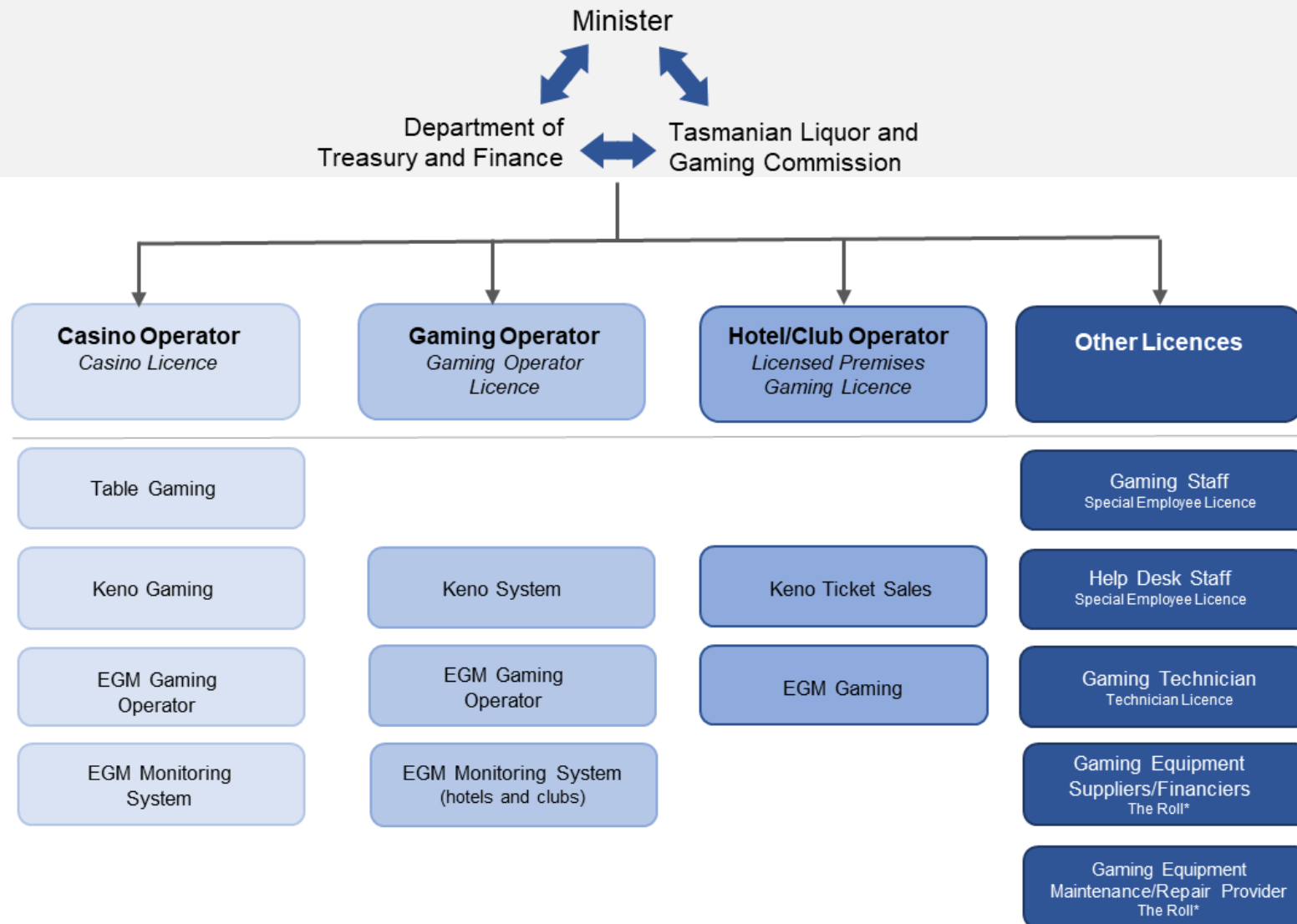
While the future model will require a greater regulatory presence, it is not proposed to change the structure outlined above. The proposed changes relate to a restructure of the industry licensing arrangements and responsibilities and are further described below.

For comparison, Figure 2 and 3 illustrate the current and proposed future structure of the Tasmanian gaming market respectively.

Figure 2 - Current terrestrial gaming market regulatory structure

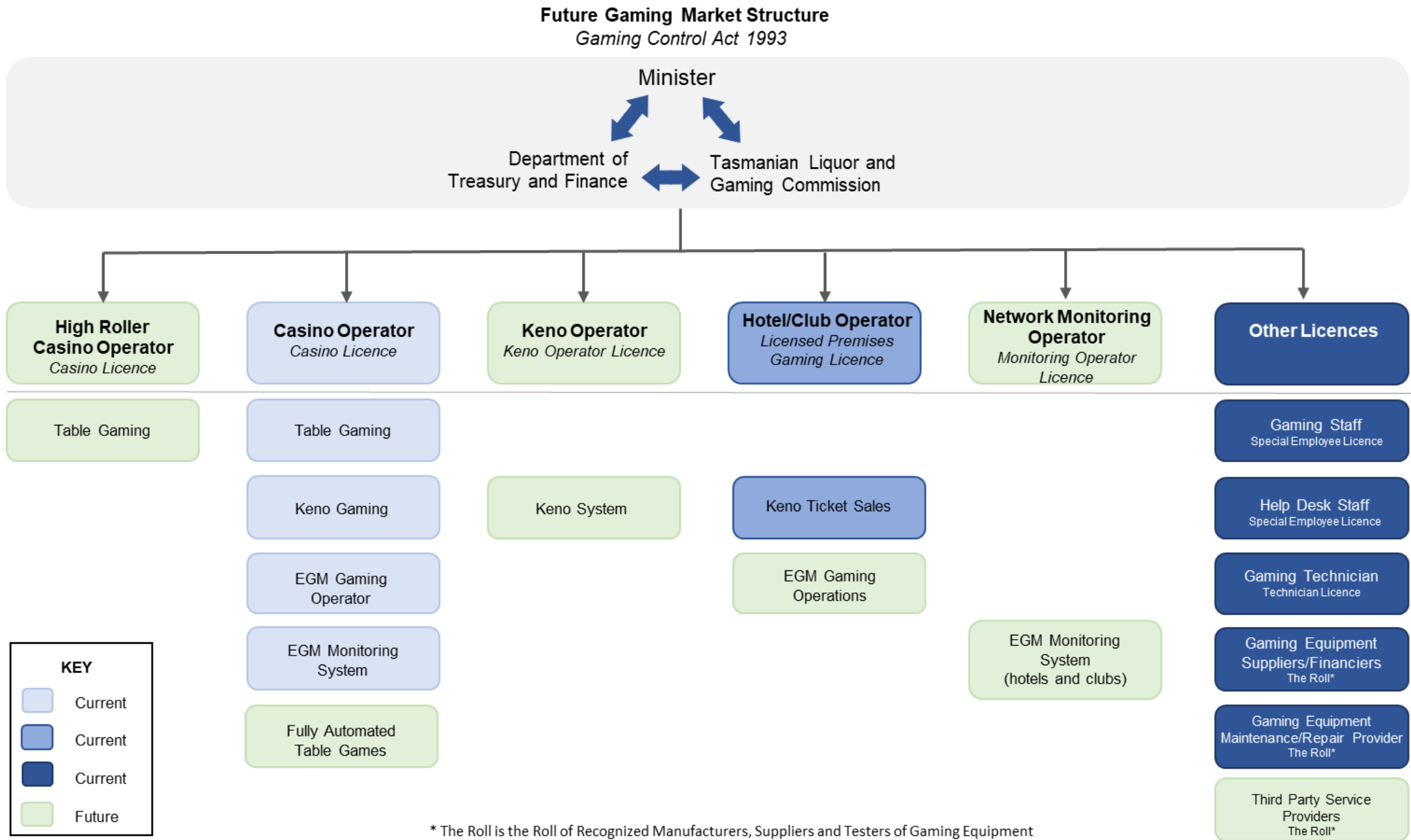
Current Terrestrial Gaming Structure

Gaming Control Act 1993



* The Roll is the Roll of Recognized Manufacturers, Suppliers and Testers of Gaming Equipment

Figure 3 - Future terrestrial gaming market regulatory structure



Key changes in the future model

Exclusivity

The exclusivity arrangements for the conduct of casino operations, operation of electronic gaming machines and the conduct of keno under the Deed of Agreement between the State and the Federal Group will end on 30 June 2023.

The Deed of Agreement commenced in 2003 for a term of 15 years, followed by a five-year 'rolling term'. The rolling term commenced on 1 July 2018 and automatically renews annually thereafter if the Minister responsible for the *Gaming Control Act 1993* does not exercise his or her discretion to cease the rolling term.

Instead of ending the Deed by notification of non-renewal of the rolling term, the Government intends to include provisions within the proposed legislation to terminate Federal Group's exclusivity arrangements under the Deed.

Legislation/regulation changes

Legislation will provide for:

- Ending the Deed of Agreement between the State and Federal Group on 30 June 2023, thereby removing Federal Group's exclusive right to conduct casino operations, operate EGMs and conduct games of keno in Tasmania from that date.

Community Support Levy

The Community Support Levy (CSL) is established under the Act and paid by venues to the Tasmanian Government from the profits from EGMs. The CSL funds activities aimed at reducing the risk of harm from problem gambling.

The Act allocates expenditure of the CSL: 25 per cent for sport and recreation clubs, 25 per cent for charitable organisations and 50 per cent for problem gambling.

The policy will extend the CSL to casino EGMs, increase the rate paid by hotels and double the amount of funds available. The objective to minimise harm from problem gambling will remain unchanged.

The provisions that control how the CSL funds are spent will be reviewed with the aim of improving outcomes and promoting flexibility. Any new provisions will take into account feedback from stakeholders.

Refer to Fact Sheet # 1 - Community Support Levy

Legislation/regulation changes

Legislation will provide for:

- New CSL rates on EGM gross profit: hotels (5 per cent), clubs (4 per cent) and casinos (3 per cent).
- Amendments to the distribution of the Community Support Levy, subject to further consultation, to allow for longer term funding arrangements and reassessment of the percentage of the CSL that is required to be allocated to each category of expenditure.

Casino

Casino gaming in Tasmania's existing casinos will continue in largely the same manner as the current model with one major change - a three per cent Community Support Levy on EGM gaming being introduced.

The Act will also be amended to provide flexibility for future casino gaming arrangements, including providing for the Commission to be able to approve new technology, such as fully automated table games.

A casino licence will continue to be required to operate gaming in a casino. Federal Group will retain casino licences for the two casinos that it currently operates (Wrest Point Hotel Casino in Hobart and Country Club Casino in Launceston).

In addition, two new high roller casino licences will be made available (see next section).

Legislation/regulation changes

Legislation and/or regulations will provide for:

- Existing casino licence holders (Wrest Point and Country Club casinos) to be the holder of new 20 year casino licences.
- The Minister to approve new casino licences.
- The ability to operate fully automated table games (subject to Commission rules).
- Definition of gaming machine to be amended to provide for future technology changes.
- A cap on the number of EGMs to be operated in casinos (total 1180).
- The SDS racing game (Trackside) to no longer be considered a casino game.
- The introduction of a Community Support Levy on EGMs of three per cent of gross profit.

Figure 4 - Casino sector

Casino Operator
Casino Licence

Table Gaming

Fully Automated
Table Games

Keno Gaming

EGM Gaming
Operator

EGM Monitoring
System

Gaming Staff
Special Employee Licence

Gaming Technician
Technician Licence

Gaming Equipment
Suppliers/Financiers
Roll of Manufacturers

High roller casino

As part of the Policy, the Government announced that it will make available two 'high roller, non-resident' casino licences (one in the south and one in the north of the State). These licences will not permit the operation of EGMs. The casinos will be 'non-resident' as they will only be licensed to operate for non-Tasmanian residents.

High roller casinos operate in a similar manner to regular casinos, but with minimum betting requirements that are usually significantly larger than regular casino bet limits.

In the first instance, the licence for the south will be offered to MONA in line with its 2015 proposal and subject to meeting all necessary probity and financial licence requirements.

The second licence will be offered in the north (including the north-west) of the State subject to:

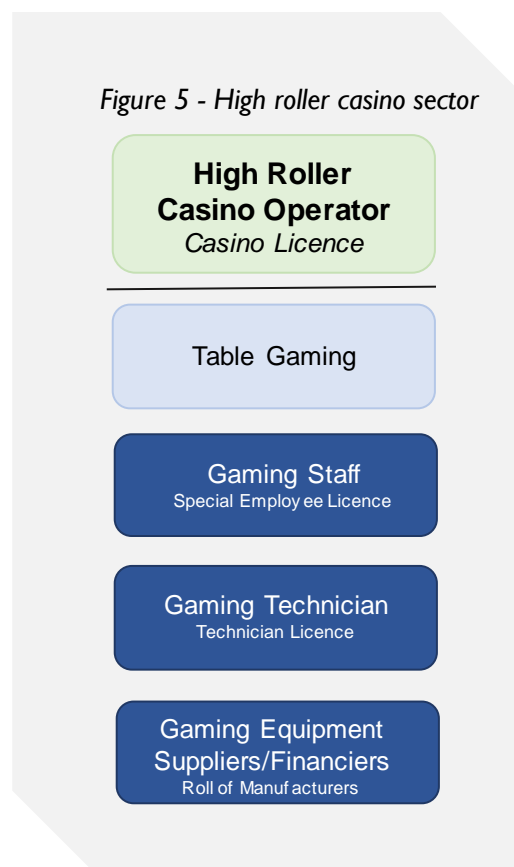
- the outcome of a cost-benefit analysis demonstrating that it is in the State's best interests; and
- the successful proponent meeting the necessary licence requirements.

Legislation/regulation changes

Legislation and/or regulations will provide for:

- The introduction of two new non-resident, non-EGM, 20 year high roller licenses (one north/north-west, one south).
- The Minister to approve high roller casino licences.
- A definition of 'north' and 'south'.
- The existing casino legislative requirements to be applied to high roller casino licences.
- A high roller casino licence fee of \$200 000 per annum.
- Annual tax liability, payable six monthly, with an ability to carry forward a loss for 12 months.
- The requirement for a high roller casino gaming guarantee of not less than \$1 million or one per cent of operator's turnover.
- Commission to be given the power to review the licence (undertake audits) as required.
- A progressive high roller casino tax rate to be determined.

Figure 5 - High roller casino sector



Keno

Keno in hotels and clubs will not change, with the Federal Group conducting keno games as the keno operator and hotels and clubs selling tickets in return for a commission.

However, the licence to conduct keno will change from a Gaming Operator licence to a new Keno Operator licence.

Venue commission will continue to be a regulated arrangement between the operator and venue.

Legislation/regulation changes

Legislation and/or regulations will provide for:

- Existing keno operator deemed to hold new 20 year keno licence.
- Minister to approve new Keno Operator licence.
- Keno licence fee of \$500 000 per annum.

Hotels and clubs

This sector will experience the greatest change under the new regulatory model.

Under the current arrangements a single licensee (the Gaming Operator) is the owner and operator of keno and EGMs in hotels and clubs (venues) and pays each venue a commission for both keno ticket sales and player expenditure on EGMs.

Under the new model the Gaming Operator will no longer exist and the operators of each hotel and club (of which there are currently 93) will be licensed individually to own and operate EGMs. This change will move the responsibility for complying with the regulatory and taxation requirements and prize payments from a single operator to the operators of each individual venue. This has implications for the level of suitability assessment at the time of licensing, as well as ongoing activities to ensure compliance.

There will be no change for venues in relation to the operation of, or responsibilities associated with, keno.

Venue operators will continue to operate under a Licensed Premises Gaming Licence (LPGL) however they will directly receive the profits from EGM gaming (as opposed to the current commissions they receive from the Gaming Operator).

While the day to day operation and player experience of EGMs is not expected to change significantly in hotels and clubs under the

Figure 6 - Keno sector

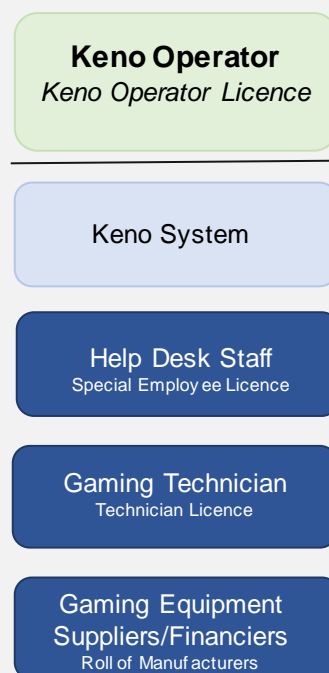
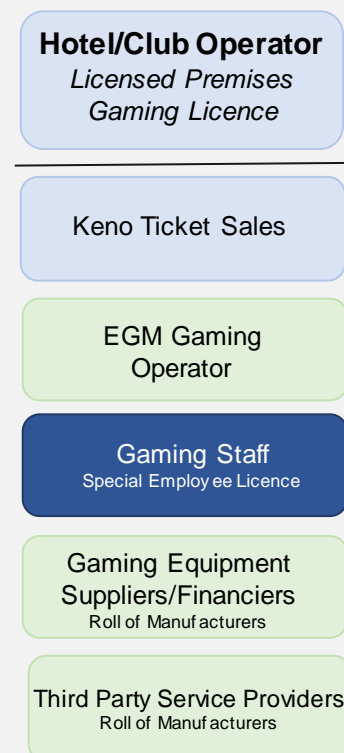


Figure 7 - Hotel and club sector



new model, the responsibilities and choices for the venue operators will.

Venue operators will take over a number of the functions that the Gaming Operator currently performs, including being responsible for:

- the payment of tax, the CSL and prizes in relation to EGM gaming;
- the acquisition (including supply), financing, and storage of EGMs;
- decisions around EGM game choice (from approved EGMs) and return to player settings (subject to the minimum mandated return levels) for machines in their venues; and
- arranging with EGM manufacturers to have new EGM games and types, or any modifications to EGM games, approved by the Commission.

The requirements in relation to these functions are not expected to change (such as the requirement to use those approved on the Roll of Recognized Manufacturers, Suppliers and Testers of gaming equipment and requirements relating to the storage, installation and removal of machines). However, the responsibility for understanding and ensuring that these requirements are met will fall to each individual venue operator.

Venue operators will also become responsible for paying a number of regulated fees such as the Licensed Monitoring Operator monitoring fee, EGM installation/maintenance fees and EGM jackpot monitoring fees. Venues will also be responsible for paying all prizes due on EGMs in their venue and ensuring that adequate funds are available for the payment of prizes, including jackpots, at all times.

A greater assessment of the financial capacity of venue operators will be required during the licensing process to ensure that they are able to meet these financial obligations.

Refer to Fact Sheet # 2 - Hotel and Club Changes

As venue operators will be responsible for their own EGM gaming operations, a right to operate EGMs at a venue is to be created which will be known as an 'EGM authority'. Venue operators will be required to have one EGM authority for each physical EGM that they operate. These authorities will be owned by Government and will not be tradeable.

Refer to Fact Sheet # 3 - Electronic Gaming Machine Authorities

Legislation/regulation changes

Legislation and/or regulations will provide for:

- The responsibility for a number of provisions under the Act to move from the Gaming Operator to the venue operator (such as to have authority to purchase, sell and operate EGMs).
- The new State-wide EGM cap in hotels and clubs of 2 350 (with current caps of 30 for a hotel and 40 for a club remaining) and a mechanism for any EGMs in venues in excess of the new 1 July 2023 cap to be removed on a 'last in, first out' basis.
- An 'EGM authority' system (refer to Fact Sheet #3 - Electronic Gaming Machine Authorities)

- Existing LPGL licences to be transitioned to a new licence on 1 July 2023, subject to a suitability assessment.
- A new 20 year licence period and new renewal provisions.
- The ability for the Commission to review a licence (i.e. undertake a suitability/probity audit) at any time for auditing purposes and to take action if an audit is not passed.
- New licence fee arrangements based on the number of EGMs and the ability to suspend a licence for non-payment of fee.
- Venue operators being responsible for EGM storage and movement within the State, in accordance with any relevant standards or requirements set by the Commission.
- The making of regulations to determine who can undertake certain functions in relation to gaming (such as installation, maintenance and repair of gaming equipment in venues).
- Venue operators being responsible for the payment of all taxes, CSL and EGM payouts (including jackpots) and stronger legislative provisions to give greater capacity to take action in the event of non-payment (e.g. suspension of licence).
- An EGM tax rate of 33.91 per cent of monthly gross profit for hotels and 32.91 per cent of monthly gross profit for clubs and CSL payments on monthly EGM gross profit at a rate of 4 per cent for club venues and 5 per cent for hotel venues (payments to be made on or before the 14th day of the month).
- The requirements for venue operators to pay the Licensed Monitoring Operator core monitoring fee.
- Venue operators to be accountable for training special employees and ensuring they are competent to use gaming equipment, and introducing a penalty for non-compliance.

Licensed Monitoring Operator

Under the new model, a Licensed Monitoring Operator (LMO) is to be established and operational from 1 July 2023. The licence to provide a service to monitor the network of EGMs in hotels and clubs is to be put to public tender prior to this date.

The LMO will be responsible for providing and operating a fit-for-purpose monitoring system that, among other things, monitors EGM transactions in hotel and club venues in Tasmania.

The LMO will be required to ensure the integrity of EGM transactions by monitoring EGM activity and providing data and information on EGMs for regulatory and taxation purposes.

The LMO will also be responsible for a number of additional functions in relation to EGM operations in hotels and clubs and these functions will be separated into three different areas.

These are:

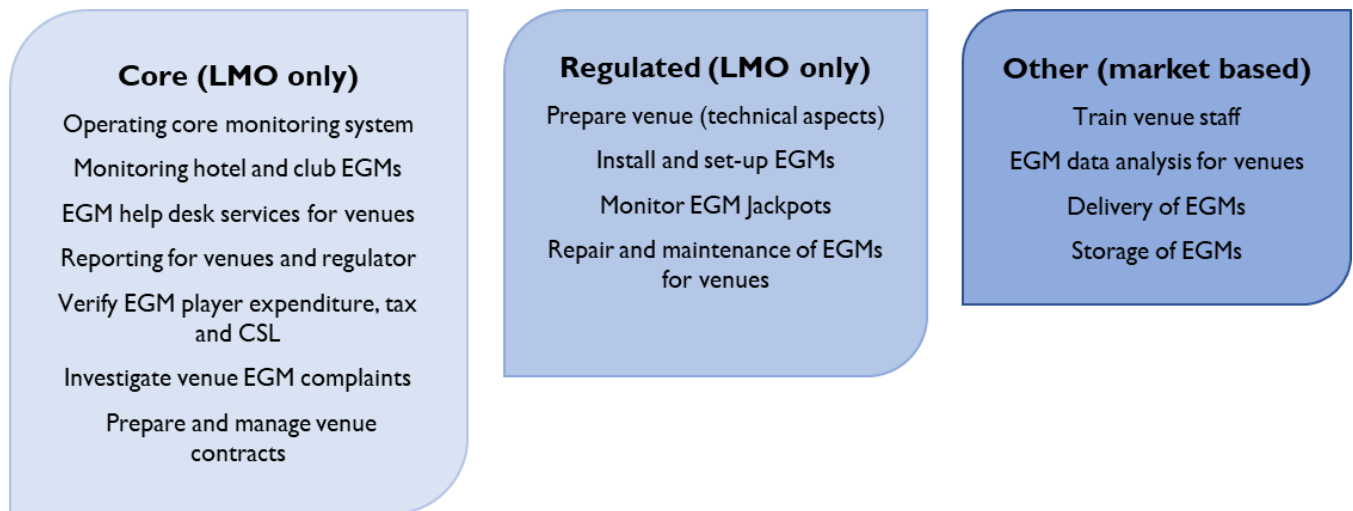
- 'core monitoring' functions for which venues will be required to pay a fee on per EGM per day basis each month;

Figure 8 - Licensed Monitoring Operator



- 'regulated' functions that only the LMO will be permitted to undertake for which venues will be required to pay the LMO a regulated fee; and
- 'other' functions that the LMO or other third party service providers will be permitted to perform under a commercial arrangement with venues, or which a venue could perform itself.

Figure 9 - Split of functions



The core monitoring functions include, but are not limited to:

- the operation of a core monitoring system in accordance with the Commission's Gaming Machine Monitoring System Technical Standards;
- monitoring of EGMs in venues (e.g. EGM verification, logic door openings, large win notification);
- EGM help desk services for venues;
- Central Monitoring System reporting functions for venues and the regulator;
- EGM player expenditure, tax and CSL verification;
- investigation of EGM complaints in venues; and
- preparation and management of LMO and venue contractual arrangements.

The 'regulated' functions will include:

- EGM installation, set-up and technical venue preparation;
- EGM jackpot monitoring; and
- EGM repair and maintenance for venues.

In addition, a number of 'other' functions under the new model will be permitted to be undertaken by the venue itself, or the LMO, or other third party service providers under a commercial arrangement. These functions include:

- training of venue staff in EGM operations;
- the provision of EGM data analysis for venues;
- delivery of EGMs to venues; and
- storage of EGMs.

Refer to Fact Sheet # 4 - Licensed Monitoring Operator

Legislation/regulation changes

Legislation and/or regulations will provide for:

- The rights and control of the Central Monitoring System data to be vested in the Crown and provisions to enable the Minister to authorise access to and/or release of data from time to time.
- The LMO as a prescribed licence holder.
- Granting of a 20 year licence, eligibility (suitability/probity requirements), terms and conditions, licence review and licence fee.
- Step-in provisions to enable Government to take control of the LMO operations under certain circumstances.
- Defining core monitoring and regulatory fee services (in the Regulations).
- Secrecy provisions relating to the LMO and its use of confidential information.
- A penalty to prevent the LMO from inappropriately releasing information to a third party or using that information for unauthorised commercial gain.
- The LMO to comply with any technical standard or conditions imposed by the Commission.
- LMO controls and procedures to be regulated by the Commission.
- Venues to refer (in writing) customer disputed EGM payouts to the LMO for investigation. If either party is dissatisfied with the outcome, a written appeal can be lodged to the Commission for review.
- Contracts between the LMO and venues to be regulated by the Commission.
- The prevention of anyone other than the LMO (or a contracted party of the LMO) from undertaking installation, set-up and venue preparation and maintenance of EGMs.
- LMO to be the only one permitted to destroy EGMs (for a regulated fee).
- The transitional introduction of a new LMO, while the existing Gaming Operator licence continues for a period (which could be beyond 1 July 2023).

Miscellaneous

In addition to the changes announced as part of the Policy, there are a number of other changes being introduced by Government and miscellaneous amendments being made to the Act.

Legislation/regulation changes

Legislation and/or regulations will provide for:

- An Authorised person (Liquor and Gaming Branch inspectors) to have the ability to issue infringement notices.
- Persons other than Special Employees being permitted to remove coin from an EGM.
- A Social and Economic Impact Study (SEIS) to be conducted every five years instead of every three years.
- The extension of the Community Interest Test objection period from 14 days to 28 days.
- The inclusion of the ability for an infringement notice to be issued for a breach of section 5A of the Act (prohibition on gaming business from being conducted unless authorised under the Act).
- Trackside (simulated racing) - removing the restriction of Trackside being considered a casino game.
- The modernisation and streamlining of legislation (include regulatory objectives, be principles-based and allow for collaboration) and, where possible, moving machinery and operational provisions to Regulations.

(Note: some of the above changes will occur prior to 1 July 2023)

Transitional Arrangements

New monitoring operator arrangements

The transfer to the new LMO will present issues regardless of the successful proponent.

Consequently, rather than a one day changeover from one monitoring system to another for all venues, a transition period of six to 12 months will likely be required.

EGM jackpots

A number of issues are yet to be resolved in relation to jackpots that currently operate in LPGL venues, including potential tax implications for the Gaming Operator and the requirement to transfer any jackpot payments to new EGMs that venue operators may need to acquire.

Licence holder suitability assessment

Venue licences will be issued to existing licence holders, with an authority for each EGM that the venue is licensed to operate, for a 20 year period effective from 1 July 2023.

Venue operators will undergo a suitability assessment prior to the licence being issued (likely six to 12 months prior to 1 July 2023).

Under the new model, the responsibilities and financial liabilities for gaming in hotels and clubs, including the payment of gaming tax, Community Support Levy and EGM jackpot payouts moves from the current Gaming Operator (Network Gaming) to the venue operator. Therefore, an assessment of the licence holders' arrangements, such as corporate structure and associates, financial capacity and history, is required to ensure that information held by the Commission is up to date prior to licence issue, and the licensee is able to meet its responsibilities under the new regulatory model.



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