



Notice is given that an Ordinary Meeting of Council of the Shire of Christmas Island is to be held at the Council Chambers on **Tuesday 15 June 2021 commencing at 7.00pm**

David Price
Chief Executive Officer

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27 July 2021



SHIRE OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND

SUBMISSION TO	Ordinary Council Meeting 15 June 2021
AGENDA REFERENCE	5.1
SUBJECT	Cr ZAINAL – Leave of Absence
LOCATION/ADDRESS/APPLICANT	N/A
FILE REFERENCE	2.13.16
INTEREST DISCLOSURE	None
DATE OF REPORT	8 June 2021
AUTHOR	So Hon Gan, Acting CEO
SIGNATURE OF A/CEO	SIGNED

RECOMMENDATION

That the leave of absence application submitted by Cr Farzian ZAINAL (11/6/2021 to 18/6/2021) be approved.

BACKGROUND

Cr Farzian ZAINAL (11/6/2021 to 18/6/2021) submitted a Leave of Absence application to the CEO.

COMMENT

N/A

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

There are no statutory environment implications arising from this matter.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

There are no significant policy implications arising from this matter.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

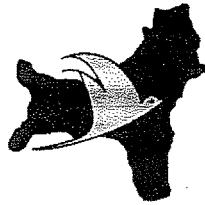
There are no significant financial policy implications arising from this matter.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS & MILESTONES

There are no significant strategic implications arising from this matter.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

A simple majority is required.



SHIRE OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND

APPLICATION FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE

I Councillor Faizian Zainal

Hereby apply to the Council of the Shire of Christmas Island for

Leave of absence from 11 / 06 / 21 to 18 / 06 / 21 inclusive.

In accordance with section 2.25 (1) of the Local Government Act (CI).

Yours sincerely

Signature

07 / 06 / 21

Date



UNCONFIRMED MINUTES

Ordinary Meeting of the Shire of Christmas Island held at the George Fam Chambers at 7.00pm on Tuesday 25 May 2021

1 DECLARATION OF OPENING/ANNOUNCEMENT OF VISITORS

- 1.1 The Shire President declared the meeting open at 7.05pm.

2 RECORD OF ATTENDANCE/APOLOGIES/LEAVE OF ABSENCE/DECLARATIONS OF FINANCIAL INTEREST

- 1.2 Record of Attendance

Shire President

Deputy President

Councillors

Cr Gordon **THOMSON**

Cr Kee Heng **FOO**

Cr Philip **WOO**

Cr Kelvin Kok Bin **LEE**

Cr Hafiz **MASLI**

Cr Morgan Boon Hwa **SOH**

Cr Farzian **ZAINAL**

Cr Vincent Cheng-Siew **SAW**

Acting Chief Executive Officer

Manager Community/Recreation Services

Manager Research, Policy, Governance & Grants/Minute Taker

So Hon **GAN**

Olivier **LINES**

Chris **SU**

- 2.2 **Leave of Absence**

Chief Executive Officer

Manager Works, Services & Waste

David **PRICE**

Graeme **HEDDITCH**

- 2.3 **Apologies**

Councillor

Cr Azmi **YON**

- 2.4 **Declarations of Financial/Impartiality/Proximity Interest**

- 2.4.1 Cr THOMSON declares Impartiality Interest for item 10.5.1 'Golf Course Management Orders' as a member of the Christmas Island Golf Club.

3 RESPONSE TO PREVIOUS PUBLIC QUESTIONS TAKEN ON NOTICE

4 PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

- 4.1 Cr ZAINAL requested that regular rooster management be undertaken at Flying Fish Cove, noting resident feedback.

Action Item – A frequency plan of rooster management scheduling be created and reported to Council from relevant section.

- 4.2 Cr ZAINAL raised that the skip bin at the Malay Club is overflowing, with visitors and residents feeding back that it is an unsightly first welcome to the Flying Fish Cove precinct. This skip bin was noted to be an IOTA bin.

Action Item – Shire to write to IOTA to request more regular action on the skip bin they have provided in the area.

- 4.3 Cr ZAINAL raised a car accident incident on Gaze Road. Informed Council that a car accident involving some nine parked cars had occurred at the parking lot near the CI skate park. One driver had reportedly 'domino hit' nine parked vehicles in the car park. Requested SOCI to investigate lighting or other options to mitigate further incidents.

Action Item – Manager for Works and Services to assess the parking lot for safety options

- 4.4 Cr ZAINAL requested that road closure notices be placed on social media, specifically the CI Blackboard Facebook Group page.

Action Item – IT section to develop a Shire of CI page to post road closure notices from on CI Blackboard. This page will not be monitored, and comments are to be turned off from all posts. An auto-reply function to messages shall redirect all queries to the Shire CEO at usual contact information.

- 4.5 Cr Kelvin LEE asked if there was an update on Council's April request for information to the Administration on the vaccination rollout for Christmas Island?

Cr THOMSON responded that Council had yet to receive a response to the letter.

- 4.6 Cr Vincent SAW asked when the repair to the Poon Saan shops road crossing hump will take place? Acting CEO GAN advised that she will follow up with the Manager for Works and Services and return to Council.

Action Item – Council to be advised when Poon Saan road crossing hump will be repaired.

5 APPLICATIONS FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE

6 PETITIONS/DEPUTATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

7 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS/BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS

7.1 Minutes of Ordinary Council Meeting held on 27 April 2021

Members considered the unconfirmed minutes.

Council Resolution

Moved: Cr ZAINAL

Seconded: Cr FOO

Res. No: 32/21

That Council adopt the unconfirmed minutes of the 27 April 2021 Council Meeting.

Carried: 8/0

7.2 Business Arising from the Minutes of Previous Meetings

8 ANNOUNCEMENTS BY PRESIDING MEMBER WITHOUT DISCUSSION

9 REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

10 REPORTS OF OFFICERS

10.1 Chief Executive Officer

10.2 Manager Finance & Administration

10.2.1 Schedule of Accounts – April 2021

Council Resolution

Moved: Cr LEE

Seconded: Cr WOO

Res. No: 33/21

That Council approves the expenditure as presented in April 2021 Schedule of Accounts

Carried: 8/0

10.2.2 Financial Statements - April 2021

Council Resolution

Moved: Cr MASLI

Seconded: Cr SAW

Res. No: 34/21

That Council receives the Financial Statements of April 2021 for the Municipal Fund.

Carried: 8/0

10.3 Manager Community/Recreation Services & Training

10.3.1 Celebrating 23rd Anniversary Seniors Week

Council Resolution

Moved: Cr FOO

Seconded: Cr SOH

Res. No: 35/21

That the Shire of Christmas Island coordinates the celebration of 23rd Anniversary Seniors Week from the 26th July to 1st August 2021 and invites sponsorship from community organisations to assist in facilitating this annual event.

Carried: 8/0

10.4 Manager Works, Services & Waste

10.5 Manager Governance, Research, Policy & Grants

10.5.1 Golf Course Management Orders

Council Resolution

Moved: Cr LEE

Seconded: Cr FOO

Res. No: 36/21

That Council note the request from the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage for Council's position on relinquishment of the Golf Course Management Orders and provide a response.

Carried: 8/0

10.5.1.1 Golf Course Management Orders Response

Council Resolution

Moved: Cr LEE

Seconded: Cr SOH

Res. No: 37/21

That Council will provide a response to the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage following a formal approach to the Christmas Island Golf Club to seek their position on the matter, and the possible implications of such for their not-for-profit entity providing this recreation and sporting facility to the community.

Carried: 8/0

10.5.2 Report of Review Accepted by WAPC

Council Resolution

Moved: Cr MASLI

Seconded: Cr SAW

Res. No: 38/21

That Council note the *Report of Review of Local Planning Scheme 2* of the April Ordinary Council Meeting has been accepted by the WAPC. This enables a Local Government to formally resolve to prepare a new Local Planning Scheme.

Carried: 8/0

- 11 ELECTED MEMBERS MOTIONS OF WHICH PREVIOUS NOTICE HAS BEEN GIVEN**
- 12 NEW BUSINESS OF AN URGENT NATURE INTRODUCED BY DECISION OF THE MEETING**
- 13 BEHIND CLOSED DOORS**
- 14 CLOSURE OF MEETING**
The Shire President closed the meeting at 8.10pm
- 15 DATE OF NEXT MEETING: 15 June 2021**



SHIRE OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND

SUBMISSION TO	Ordinary Council Meeting 15 June 2021
AGENDA REFERENCE	9.1
SUBJECT	Minutes of Community Consultative Committee Meetings
LOCATION/ADDRESS/APPLICANT	Nil
FILE REFERENCE	2.4.1
INTEREST DISCLOSURE	None
DATE OF REPORT	3 June 2021
AUTHOR	Chris Su, GRPG Manager
SIGNATURE OF AUTHOR	SIGNED
SIGNATURE OF CEO (ACTING)	SIGNED

RECOMMENDATION

That the Confirmed Minutes of the Community Consultative Committee meeting of October 21st 2020, February 17th 2021, April 7th 2021, April 19th 2021 and April 29th 2021 be received.

BACKGROUND

The objectives of the Community Consultative Committee are set as follows:

- To review and make recommendations about the impact, application and administration of the applied WA laws on its own motion or by referral from Council or the CEO;
- To review and make recommendations about the performance of WA government agencies providing services under formal or informal SDAs on its own motion or by referral from Council or the CEO;
- To review and make recommendations about the application of Commonwealth law and “state-type services” provided by the Commonwealth on its own motion or by referral from Council or the CEO;
- To review and make recommendations about any Council policy the subject of community consultation as referred to it by Council or the CEO;
- To meet with Commonwealth and State Government representatives about the application of laws and service provision for information and feedback; and
- To establish sub-committees and working groups to facilitate consideration of any matter for report back to the Committee.

COMMENT

The first CCC meeting of the year was February 17th. This was followed with three meetings in April which received visiting presenters or guests (Parks Australia, Senator Keneally).

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

There are no statutory environment implications arising from this matter.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

There are no significant policy implications arising from this matter.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no significant financial policy implications arising from this matter.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS & MILESTONES

There are no significant strategic implications arising from this matter.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

A simple majority is required.

ATTACHMENTS

- 9.1.1 Confirmed minutes of October 21st 2020
- 9.1.2 Confirmed minutes of February 17th 2021
- 9.1.3 Confirmed minutes of April 7th, 2021
- 9.1.4 Confirmed minutes of April 19th 2021
- 9.1.5 Confirmed minutes of April 29th 2021



CONFIRMED MINUTES

Meeting of the Community Consultative Committee (CCC) of the Shire of Christmas Island held at the George Fam Centre on Wednesday 21st October 2020

1 Declaration of Opening of Meeting / Announcement of Visitors

The Chair, Gordon THOMSON declared the meeting opened at 4.25 pm.

1.1 National Disability Insurance Scheme Video Meet

Chris LEBAJOWSKI presented a live 35 minutes National Disability Insurance Scheme video conferencing to the CCC members. They will be on island from 27th October to 3RD November 2020 to hold meetings with the community.

2 Record of Attendance/Apologies/Leave of Absence/Declarations of Financial, Proximity or Impartiality Interest

2.1 Record of Attendance

President-SOCI	Gordon THOMSON
Council Representative	Morgan SOH
Council Representative	Hafiz MASLI
CI Resource Centre	Olivier LINES
Union of Christmas Island Workers	Kelvin LEE
Islamic Council	Greg MCINTOSH
Chinese Literary Association	Lemo EER
CI Women's Association	Nora KOH
CI Phosphates	Joy WICKENDEN
Poon Saan Club	Suzane CHAN
Minutes Taker	Ron FOO

2.2 Apologies

2.2.1 David PRICE, Chris SU and Azmi YON.

2.3 Declaration of Financial, Proximity or Impartially Interest

2.3.1 Nil.

2.4 Public Question Time

Nil.

3 Confirmation of Minutes from Previous Meetings

3.1 Unconfirmed CCC Minutes of 02 September 2020

That the Minutes of 02 September 2020 held at the George Fam Centre, Shire of Christmas Island be confirmed as a true and accurate record.

Moved: Hafiz MASLI

Seconded: Kelvin LEE

Carried: (10-0)

Res. No. CCC25/20

3.1.1 Business Arising from the Minutes of Previous Meetings

Nil.

3.2 Action Item August 2019

DIRDC Community Engagement Protocol-DIRDC still has not responded to August 15th request by CCC Secretariat for copy of DIRC's Community Engagement Protocol.

3.3 September 2019:

Territories Legislation Amendment

Explanatory Memorandum for the Draft Territories Legislation Amendment released.

- 3.3.1 Gordon THOMSON explained that the Territories Legislation Amendment is designed to ensure obligations for the Local Government are kept in step with changes in WA Legislation to affect Local Government.

4 Agenda Business

4.1 IOTHS Health Services-Dental Services

CCC discussed that as of end September 2020 there were no Dentists or Dental Therapists on island.

Member of public advises request for dental appointment made 08.10.20 had IOTHS inform said member of public that the locum Dentist had left end of August and that the permanent Dentist had been gone for a year.

The Dental Therapist was off island until October 20th and would be able to see patient then; however, a Dental Therapist cannot remove an adult tooth.

There is no adult dental care on Christmas Island at present.

Member of public advised to see GP.

- 4.1.1 The CCC members suggested that PATS policy to be reviewed to allow patients to go to Perth for dental services since dental services are not presently available on island. CCC Chair THOMSON informed the meeting that Andrew MURPHY, Acting Director of IOTA appeared at the Council Meeting on 20th October the night before, heard the Council's feedback on this matter. Andrew MURPHY informed Council that he will be in contact with IOTHS General Manager to include dental services under PATS as a response.

Member of public told by a doctor that the Detention Centre might get a dentist to the island. The permanent IOTHS dentist might come back in November 2020.

4.1.2 CCC Resolution:

1. The CCC advise the Assistant Minister Nola MARINO that regular dental service is not available on Christmas Island. The CCC proposes IOTHS PATS policy to apply to persons who require dental treatment in Perth.

2. In addition we request confirmation that PATS policy to apply to orthodontic therapy and surgical procedures in Perth.

Moved: Kelvin LEE

Seconded: Hafiz MASLI

Carried: (10-0)

Res. No: CCC26/20

4.2 Draft Christmas Island Fisheries Ordinance 2020

Commonwealth has released the 2020 version of the Fisheries Ordinance. It is the same as the 2019 version; only the dates have changed.

- 4.2.1 Gordon THOMSON stated that at the Council Meeting last night, there was discussion about the Draft Christmas Island Fisheries Ordinance 2020. The CCC supports the holding of a public meeting at the Malay Club to ascertain the community support or opposition of the proposed fishing ordinance.

4.2.3 CCC Resolution

The CCC supports the holding of a public consultative meeting at the Malay Club on Monday night 02nd November 2020 at 7.30 pm.

The public meeting will be advertised in the Islander next Friday.

Moved: Greg MCINTOSH Seconded: Joy WICKENDEN

Carried: (10-0)

Res.No: CCC27/20

4.3 IOTHS Five Year Plan released by Minister

Attached the IOTHS 5 Year Plan and Minister's media release to the CCC members for information.

4.4 SDA Report 2018/2019 from Commonwealth

Attached the latest SDA report and Minister's media release. Deferred to the next CCC meeting.

5 General Business

- 5.1 The Shire has invited the US Consul-General together with CCC members and Councillors to a meeting on Saturday 24th October 2020 at 10.00 am at the George Fam Centre.

6 Closure of Meeting

- 6.1 The meeting closed at 6.00 pm.

7 Date of Next Meeting

- 7.1 The date of the next meeting is to be advised.



CONFIRMED MINUTES

Meeting of the Community Consultative Committee (CCC) of the Shire of Christmas Island held at the George Fam Centre on Wednesday 17th February 2021

1 Declaration of Opening of Meeting / Announcement of Visitors

The Chair, Gordon THOMSON declared the meeting opened at 4.25 pm.

2 Record of Attendance/Apologies/Leave of Absence/Declarations of Financial, Proximity or Impartiality Interest

2.1 Record of Attendance

Community Consultative Committee

President-SOCI	Gordon THOMSON
Shire CEO	David PRICE
Council Representative	Morgan SOH
Council Representative	Hafiz MASLI
CI Neighbourhood Centre	Oliver LINES
Union of Christmas Island Workers	Kelvin LEE
Islamic Council	Greg MCINTOSH
CI Phosphates	Joy WICKENDEN
Malay Club	Azmi YON

Shire of Christmas Island Councillors

Councillor	Farzian ZAINAL
Councillor	FOO Kee Heng

Fishery Management Committee (FMC)

Mark ROCHFORD
Kelana ARSHAD

National Parks Australia

Michael MISSE
Alley WHITE

2.2 Apologies

Chinese Literary Association	Gee FOO
CI Women's Association	Nora KOH
Poon Saan Club	Jackie TEH
FMC member	Shazmin ROSLI
FMC member	Jauhar JAMIL
FMC member	Eijas RAZAK

3 Agenda Business

3.1 Presentation on Proposed Marine Park, Michael MISSO and Allyn WHITE

1. Gordon THOMSON introduces Michael MISSO and Allyn WHITE from National Parks. States that Cocos and Christmas are the last two territories without a Marine Park in Australia. Shire President has had initial conversations with the Australian Marine Conservation Society representative Christine MITCHELL on the nature of Marine Parks in Australia.
2. Michael MISSO explains that the Australian Government has a policy on creating Marine Parks in Australian waters to conserve habitats. This meeting with CCC will be the first in a series with Christmas Island people.

Provides hand out – *Process to Establish Australian Marine Parks (attached)*.

3. MISSO states that once a Marine Park is declared, it triggers more involvement from Border Force to patrol the area. Fishing pressure is a global problem that affects local fish catches also.
4. MISSO explains that the proposed Marine Park aims to protect seafloor characteristics on the sea floor being Sea Mounts and similar features. It is in these areas that fish tend to live.

MISSO put forward that this is different from WA State Fishing Regulations. A Marine Park does not seek to protect any one species of fish, as what a Fishing Regulation may. It seeks to protect a habitat zone to conserve on the eco-system level.

5. A Marine Park has multiple coloured zones. Green means a no fish take zone. Yellow is a fish take zone. Blue is commercial and mining activities on the sea floor.
6. MISSO said there would be another meeting at the Malay Club tonight.
7. Cr Farzian ZAINAL asked if the zoning areas had been finalised?
8. MISSO responded that they had not been finalised yet. National Parks had two principles at this point; minimize impact on local fisherpeople and to leave out the Flying Fish Cove harbour from the Marine Park.
9. Joy WICKENDEN asked who will be managing the Marine Park?
10. MISSO confirmed it will be Parks Australia, with options of co-operative management with the community. A 'Marine Park Community Advisory Committee' is a feature of Marine Park management for Parks Australia.
11. Kelvin LEE asked where might the zones be located in the Marine Park? And where might the Marine Park start?
12. MISSO confirmed that these things were not finalised yet. National Parks did not want to establish significant Green No Fish Take Zones near community fishing areas. Their goal is to protect the offshore areas.
13. Gordon THOMSON confirmed that Marine Parks are planned to protect significant underwater sea characteristics to provide protection on an eco-system level rather than control fishing..

14. MISSO stated that one of Border Force's roles is to patrol Marine Parks. Put forward that a designated Marine Park zone would give Border Force more reason to be out in the water regularly around Christmas Island.

MISSO wanted to learn more about where people fish near shore and avoid those locations for Marine Park inclusion.

15. Cr ZAINAL asked what was the review period for Marine Parks?

16. MISSO stated that a Management Plan is ten years in length. It is delegated legislation in Parliament and created after the Marine Park is created.

17. Discussion around how Green, Yellow and Blue Zones inside a Marine Park can be updated and changed within the Management Plan. MISSO confirms that these zones can be changed inside the ten year plan through a process. Gordon THOMSON observed that this would be presumably an exhausting and difficult process to go through to do – Zones would be set for the purposes of conservation and National Parks would be reticent to change it.

18. MISSO says that there is legal advice from Parks stating that it was possible. Gordon THOMSON requested a copy of the legal advice for the CCC. MISSO confirmed that it won't be possible to change the boundaries of the Marine Park, but usage zones within can be changed.

19. Gordon THOMSON stated that the practicality of changing Zones within a Marine Park would be very difficult. Asked if there are any examples of this having happened in other Marine Parks in Australia? The CCC would like to see where this has happened.

20. MISSO provided that they can get those Proclamation Documents to confirm previous examples of this.

Once zoning is established, it is arduous to change. One may 'tweak it' but to change it dramatically would require National Parks to start a formal consultation process again.

21. The meeting discussed the Blue Zone, for mining extraction. Gordon THOMSON summarised that the region should be protected from mining extraction of the sea floor. We want to achieve an unchangeable map from the beginning in this respect. The conservation values in place have to reflect wishes in this respect.

The consultation is to set the conservation objectives in conjunction with the community. Gordon THOMSON said that if the Zones change, the community needs to be the party that signs off on that; Gordon THOMSON referred to the Native Title Act.

22. Meeting discussed the proximity to the shore that the Marine Park may start at, understanding its goal of protecting seafloor characteristics.

Mark ROCHFORD confirms that 12 nautical miles from shore is the distance that licensed fisherpeople like him may catch.

23. Greg MCINTOSH queried if there was availability of scientific data around fish populations.

24. MISSO advised that in 2009 the CSIRO Interceptor Research Vessel mapped the underwater habitats in the region. This documented the shape of the sea terrain and it was based on this scientific research that the Marine Parks would be informed by.

Actual counting of populations of species is not conducted.

25. Joy WICKENDEN asked if the CSIRO reports could be made available. Michael MISSO confirmed this was possible, wanting to conduct the process differently and separately to the WA Fisheries method.
26. Meeting confirmed that the 'big picture conservation' was the goal of a Marine Park. Put forward that Islanders should be the custodians of the water.
27. Kelana ARSHAD asked how might a Marine Park affect a licensed fisherperson's ability to catch within the licensed 12 nautical miles off shore? Discussion followed on capabilities of local licensed vessels to presently be able to extract fish further than 2 nautical miles. CCC discussion led to position that Licensed Fisher people should be compensated if their legal rights to 12 nautical miles are infringed by any Green No Take Marine Park Zone.
28. Oliver LINES raised the presence of foreign vessels in the region as a concern.
- Chris SU passed out '6 month snapshot of fishing in the Indian Ocean' provided by the Australian Marine Conservation Society.
29. Alleyn WHITE informed the meeting that there had been an incursion in the Coral Sea of foreign fishing vessels obtaining sea cucumbers.
30. Meeting affirmed the need to protect the Exclusive Economic Zone for the Island. Noted that the north east end of the EEZ is flat as a necessity against the Indonesian EEZ.
31. 17:35 Cr Farzian ZAINAL leaves.
32. Alleyn WHITE informed the meeting that the CSIRO 'Investigator' is coming mid-2021 to further map and explore the waters of the Indian Ocean Territories.
- It won't be able to provide data on fish counts; its scientific instruments rather map the underwater sea features in a habitat mapping exercise.
- Alleyn WHITE puts forward that a Marine Park is there to protect representative slices of habitat.
33. Michael MISSO says that in-shore Zones with multiple uses will be developed with the community.
34. Meeting reaffirms that the existing 12 nautical mile permission granted under WA applied legislation to licensed CI fisherpeople must remain. The Governance arrangements must affirm Community Ownership. The structure of governance will be a community representative structure; the CCC put forward that the community should have a sign-off on the process and monitoring responsibilities.
35. Michael MISSO noted the CCC's position and said that he would return to the Island in months to come to continue discussions.

5 General Business

6 Closure of Meeting

6.1 Meeting ended at 1755.

7 Date of Next Meeting

7.1 The date of the next meeting is to be advised.

	Action Item	CCC Meeting	Follow up
1.	Legal Advice regarding ability for Zones within a Marine Park to be able to be adjusted within a 10 Year Management Plan period.	17.2.2021	Michael Misso Gordon Thomson
2.	CSIRO research on CI waters to be provided to the CCC	17.2.2021	Michael Misso Joy Wickendon



CONFIRMED MINUTES

Meeting of the Community Consultative Committee (CCC) of the Shire of Christmas Island held at the George Fam Centre on Wednesday 7th April 2021

1 Declaration of Opening of Meeting / Announcement of Visitors

David PRICE declared the meeting opened at 4.25 pm.

2 Record of Attendance/Apologies/Leave of Absence/Declarations of Financial, Proximity or Impartiality Interest

2.1 Record of Attendance

Community Consultative Committee

Shire CEO

David PRICE

Council Representative
CI Neighbourhood Centre
Union of Christmas Island Workers
Poon Saan Club
CI Phosphates
Chinese Literary Association
CI Women's Association
Manager of Policy

Hafiz MASLI
Oliver LINES
Kelvin LEE
Jackie TEH
Joy WICKENDEN
Mel HAN
Robyn STEPHENSON
Chris SU

2.2 Apologies

President-SOCI
Council Representative

Gordon THOMSON
Morgan SOH

3 Previous Minutes and Action Items

3.1 Confirmation of 17th February 2021 CCC Minutes

CCC Resolution

Moved: Joy WICKENDON Seconded: Oliver LINES

Res. No: CCC1/20

That the CCC Minutes of 17th February 2021 held at the George Fam Centre, Shire of Christmas Island be confirmed as a true and accurate record.

Carried: 8/0

3.2 Action Items

Chris Su reports on the Action Items as below.

	Action Item	CCC Meeting	Follow up	Action
1.	Legal Advice regarding ability for Zones within a Marine Park to be able to be adjusted within a 10 Year Management Plan period.	17.2.2021	Michael Misso Gordon Thomson	Received advice, sent to CCC members 1.4.2021
2.	CSIRO research on CI waters to be provided to the CCC	17.2.2021	Michael Misso Joy Wickendon	Received, sent to CCC members 1.4.2021

Hafiz MASLI arrives, 4.20pm

3.3 Business Arising

4. Agenda Business

4.1 Christmas Island Day Respite Centre project

- Attachment: Draft IOTHS 2020-2025 Aged Care Services Plan
- Attachment: Draft Day Respite Schedule of Activities

David PRICE presents a draft schedule of proposed Day Respite activities at the Senior Citizens Centre, as a joint program between Shire and IOTHS. Its aims are to provide a half day of activities for seniors that would give carers some respite time.

DITRDC Jadaranka MATIJAS was to attend to further brief; CCC will contact DITRDC again for an opportunity to address the Draft IOTHS 2020-2025 Aged Care Services Plan at a future meeting. CCC members provided soft and hard copies of plan for their review.

4.2 National Disability Insurance Scheme dialogue

- Attachment: Email trail from Shire to NDIS Perth, March 29th 2021

Chris SU presents email exchange from Shire to NDIS Perth on query regarding Sydney Morning Herald article of 26th March 2021 stating that Christmas Islanders could be excluded from the NDIS in a proposed legislative review.

Chris SU provides that NDIS Perth staff could not advise on any proposed changes; they provided that they will contact Shire of CI when they receive something concrete from their upline.

CCC discussed the impact that an NDIS pull out would mean for Christmas Island. Discussed a letter to the new Minister Linda Reynolds of NDIS to seek clarification.

CCC Resolution**Moved: Chris SU****Seconded: Joy WICKENDON****Res. No: CCC2/20**

That the CCC write to NDIS Minister Linda Reynolds to seek clarification on any plans to remove Christmas Island from the NDIS.

Carried: 9/0**4.3 Shire of CI's Joint Standing Committee on the National Capital and External Territories Submission**

Attachment: Shire submission to the JSCNCET Inquiry on Communications

Chris SU had provided soft copy of Shire's submission previously and hard copy in meeting and explained Shire's rationale on its recommendations in the submission.

Discussion on the broad dissatisfaction on internet and mobile phone infrastructure on island in support of Shire's recommendations on the two.

5 General Business**6 Closure of Meeting**

6.1 Meeting ended at 1640

7 Date of Next Meeting

7.1 The date of the next meeting is to be advised.

	Action Item	CCC Meeting	Follow up
1.	Chris SU to send the JSCNCET Inquiry Secretary details to CCC members in the event they wish to make a presentation at the hearing scheduled for April 19th on Christmas Island.	7.4.2021	Chris SU
2.	Chris SU to send reminder notice to CCC team to attend Marine Parks update meeting with Mike Misso on Wednesday April 14 th at Shire Chambers with FMC.	7.4.2021	Chris SU
3.	Shire CEO to write to NDIS Minister Linda Reynolds to seek clarification on future NDIS eligibility for Christmas Islanders.	7.4.2021	David PRICE



UNCONFIRMED MINUTES

Meeting of the Community Consultative Committee (CCC) of the Shire of Christmas Island held at the George Fam Centre at 4.15pm Monday 19th April 2021

1 Declaration of Opening of Meeting / Announcement of Visitors

- 1.1 Gordon THOMSON declared the meeting opened at 4.25pm
- 1.2 Announcement of visitors, Senator Kristina KENNEALLY and her Deputy Chief of Staff Jesse NORTHFIELD

2 Record of Attendance/Apologies/Leave of Absence/Declarations of Financial, Proximity or Impartiality Interest

2.1 Record of Attendance

Community Consultative Committee

Shire President	Gordon THOMSON
Council Representative	Hafiz MASLI
Malay Association of Christmas Island	Azmi YON
Shire CEO	David PRICE
CI Neighbourhood Centre	Oliver LINES
Islamic Council of Christmas Island	Greg MCINTOSH
Union of Christmas Island Workers	Kelvin LEE
Poon Saan Club	Suzane CHAN
CI Phosphates	Joy WICKENDEN
Chinese Literary Association	Mel HAN
Manager of Policy	Chris SU

Councillors

Councillor	Phillip WOO
Councillor	FOO Kee Heng

2.2 Apologies

Councillor Representative	Morgan SOH
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3. Agenda Business

3.1 Senator Kenneally Visit to Christmas Island

Chairperson Gordon THOMSON welcomes Senator KENNEALLY to the meeting and provides background on her visit and the recently postponed Joint Standing Committee on the National Capital and External Territories inquiry visit.

Senator KENNEALLY had received approval to visit the 'Biloela Family' in detention on Christmas Island in the previous week and had planned to do so around her JSC committee work time. Defence Minister Peter DUTTON had advised the JSC committee on Wednesday 14th April that the Special Purpose Aircraft that had been cleared for JSC use to get to the Indian Ocean Territories that weekend had been called in for maintenance and would not be available.

Senator KENNEALLY's office obtained commercial flights from the east coast to CI on Friday 16th April.

Chairperson Gordon THOMSON presented a gift of a Christmas Island flag and a copy of the Chinese cemetery historical book *Golden Leaves* on behalf of the meeting.

- 3.2 Senator KENNEALLY thanked the members for gift. Recounted her trip and terms of reference of the postponed JSCNCET Inquires on Communication and Environment, Social and Economic Sustainability.

Senator KENNEALLY reported that in addition to meeting the Biloela Family, she has met community members who have raised issues under the two inquiries' terms of reference in particular with aged care, disability services on island, insurance challenge and flight logistics.

Met with the Administrator's office previously in the day.

Senator KENNEALLY stated that she thought it was wrong to have children in detention and as a minimum they should be in a community as a matter of human dignity.

Noted that \$50m had been spent to date in the detention of the Biloela Family. Senator KENNEALLY stated that the new Minister for Home Affairs Karen ANDREWS has the power to bring them back to Biloela, Queensland and hopes that she does so soon.

- 3.3 Chairperson Gordon THOMSON opened the floor for questions

Kelvin LEE stated he appreciates the effort the Senator made to come to Christmas Island at such short notice and for visiting the Biloela family. Recalled that a former Immigration Minister Senator Nick BOLKUS in the 1990s had an instance of two children being born in detention during his time. Kelvin LEE thought he could recall a positive outcome for these two children.

Senator KENNEALLY put that there was the question of *the moral duty of time* to be considered when looking at the age of the youngest child Tharnicaa who has been in detention from less than a year old to her present age of three.

Greg MCINTOSH said on behalf of the Islamic Council of Christmas Island that one of the aspects of Islam is to speak out against oppression.

Committee members said that there was an issue of expressing one's opinion on Christmas Island if it is counter to the Federal Government's narrative. Felt that the nature of the relations on island were such that work or professional opportunities could suffer if one expressed opinions counter to Government positions.

Senator KENNEALLY said that this was a vindictive way for Government to behave, and that it was not unique to Christmas Island. Democracy is supposed to have a robust exchange of ideas.

Gordon THOMSON put forward that the politicisation of the Administration has created an atmosphere of such on the Island in recent years that people felt pressured to not share counter positions on matters that affect their lives on Christmas Island to the Government narrative.

Joy WICKENDON raised matters under the JSCNCET Sustainability Inquiry regarding logistics of mail, sea freight, air freight and flights. Put that all have been delayed for six months because of swell and an uptick of passenger movements to the IOTs during the pandemic.

FOO Kee Heng noted that a parcel he sent himself by express post whilst in Perth in October 2020 had only arrived the week earlier.

Gordon THOMSON has said the recent tourism promotions have filled the IOT seats, in conjunction with a domestic economic boom with scaled up detention services.

Gordon THOMSON says that the 2006 JSCNCET Inquiry on Governance put forward as a recommendation that a formal consultation mechanism be established for service delivery matters for CI as a non-self-governing territory. The Indian Ocean Territories Regional Development Organisation (IOTRDO) was established in 2011 as the result of Labor Party policy; the two Shires of CKI and CI had permanent seats on the IOTRDO to represent the elected bodies of the Islands. These permanent seats guaranteed by the founding constitution were removed in 2018 in a constitutional change put forward by the Administrator, who is the perpetual chair of the IOTRDO.

Previous Labor Minister for Territories Simon CREAN had some success in relocating some of the Administration staff responsible for service delivery to the islands to Christmas Island.

Gordon THOMSON felt that the UN Convention on Civil and Political Rights which is a convention Australia is signatory to, is being impinged on the Island if residents cannot freely express their views in public.

Put forward that an unelected administrator position is anachronistic with the position needing to be retired.

Gordon THOMSON informed the meeting that the Shire is co-operating with the Commonwealth on the Christmas Island Strategic Assessment process; Shire has a statutory obligation in land planning in WA.

Gordon THOMSON recounted the current proposed Fisheries Management Ordinance and Marine Park proposals for the Island. Senator KENNEALLY recommended that we reach out to the NT Senators to update and seek support from them.

Gordon THOMSON explained the Agriceutical business initiative interest on island at the moment. It is to convert ex-mining lease that has been returned to the Commonwealth into agricultural spaces. The business is also working on CKI to acquire agricultural and research sites there.

3.4 Declaration of the Christmas Island Community Consultative Committee

CCC Resolution**Moved: Kelvin LEE****Seconded: Hafiz MASLI****Res. No: CCC3/20****DECLARATION OF THE CHRISTMAS ISLAND COMMUNITY CONSULTATIVE COMMITTEE**

We applaud Senator Kristina Keneally coming to Christmas Island to meet with Priya, Nades, Kopika and Tharnicaa, the Murugappan Family from Biloela, who have been in detention since March 2018, including the period in detention on Christmas Island from August 2019 to the present.

The members of the Christmas Island Community Consultative Committee, representing our significant cultural, political and industrial organisations, demand the immediate release of the Murugappan family, #hometobilo.

Carried: 11/0**5 General Business****6 Closure of Meeting**

6.1 Meeting ended at 1720

7 Date of Next Meeting

7.1 The date of the next meeting is to be advised.



CONFIRMED MINUTES

Meeting of the Community Consultative Committee (CCC) of the Shire of Christmas Island held at the George Fam Centre at 4.15pm Thursday 29th April 2021

1 Declaration of Opening of Meeting / Announcement of Visitors

1.1 Gordon THOMSON declared the meeting opened at 4.25pm

1.2 Welcomed the Residential Aged Care project team from the Department of Infrastructure

Julianne GEPP	Project Director, Territories Capital and Major Projects IOT Branch
Erika STEEL	Project Officer, Territories
Leanne MCKENZIE	APP Project Management
Jamie PENN	Silich, Penn and Hall Architecture
Cherie KAPTEIN	Silich, Penn and Hall Architecture

2 Record of Attendance/Apologies/Leave of Absence/Declarations of Financial, Proximity or Impartiality Interest

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Poon Saan Club	Suzane CHAN
CI Phosphates	Joy WICKENDEN
Chinese Literary Association	TAN Teik Kiang
	LEE Mo Eer
Christmas Island Women's Association	Robyn STEPHENSON
Manager of Policy	Chris SU

Staff

Seniors Officer	Ron FOO
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2.2 Apologies

Councillor Representative	Morgan SOH
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Islamic Council of Christmas Island	Greg MCINTOSH
Shire CEO	David PRICE

3. Agenda Business

3.1 Visit from DITRDC Residential Aged Care project team

Leeanne MCKENZIE, Project Manager from APP, provided an overview of this Residential Aged Care project team's visit.

A business case for a Residential Aged Care facility will be developed by the project team, scheduled for December 2021. This will be informed by the existing aged care studies conducted on Island to date, including the Fortis Consulting and Aged Care Needs in the IOTs reports as well as information gathered by the project team in consulting with community members at this time.

The project team has met with the Administrator's "Health Advisory Group" as well as the Health Leadership Group at the IOTHS.

The business case will inform the design specifications for the RAC facility based on projected numbers of residents, healthcare needs of residents, possible location of the RAC facility and other requirements of modern aged care tailored for the Island.

Two designs will be created, with a preferred option selected. A Schematic Design will follow that will give a cost figure for the build. This will feed into the business case.

Julianne GEPP stated that when the business case is submitted in December, a Policy Proposal around May 2022 will seek capital funds be obtained for the build, with a July 2023 start.

Leaane MCKENZIE said that the team were here to look at potential sites and meet stakeholders. Gordon THOMSON said in addition to the existing township sites that you may have seen, there is a proposed residential area in the Phosphate Hill precinct that may be of interest. Requested Shire to send project team relevant maps.

Action Item	Description	Officer
1	Shire's CISA Land Planning Response Map to be sent to RAC team.	Chris Su

Chris SU had suggested examining the Old Technical School. This site had previously been suggested during the Fortis Consulting aged care study in 2018.

The Old Tech School was the site of the not-for-profits on Island including the Op Shop and the Ci Daycare Centre. Discussion was had on the benefits of intergenerational interactions between the elderly and young children as a potential way to keep seniors engaged. Noted current TV series on ABC about an aged care centre with children's daycare centre wing.

Agreed to show project team the site the following day after their Stay-On-Your-Feet visit at Poon Saan Community Hall.

Action Item	Description	Officer
2	Project Team to visit Old Technical School site	Chris Su

Julianne GEPP said that it was important the design process of the RAC facility captured the expected numbers of residents accurately.

Leeane MCKENZIE stated that the project team had examined the Australian Bureau of Statistics demographic data for 65 plus range as a starting point. Present analysis indicated that under 10% of the population was over 65 at the 2016 census, but that this group would be 25% by 2026.

She explained that a RAC facility is for High Care residents only.

Low Care residents were defined as persons who could continue living at home, or with relations, and could be adequately served with a tailored Home and Community Care Plan. A HACC plan may include delivered meals, assistance with cleaning, pick-ups to organised seniors activities and so on.

High Care residents were persons who needed more attention and could not live independently.

Leeanne MCKENZIE said that in remote locations, a Multi-Purpose Service (MPS) model of RAC would benefit from the efficacy of the hospital and RAC being in proximity.

Robyn STEPHENSON stated that the residency of aged persons at IOTHS is a recent development. People have had to self-relocate historically which has alleviated the need for aged care on Island. Census figures do not reflect the demand.

Jamie PENN provided that

- 10% over 65 have dementia
- 7% over 65 go into Residential Aged Care
- 77% receive HACC Care packages

Supporting someone in Low Care to age at home is a priority; to delay their need to go into a High Care stream.

Meeting discussed the types of facilities that an Island RAC could have

- Daycare / Drop-In Rooms
- Communal spaces
- Wet kitchen
- Childcare centre

Discussion around ability to generate interaction opportunities for RAC residents. Proximity to schools, café, gardens.

Project Team said that the average length of stay in a High Care RAC is 18 months.

LEE Mo Eer stated that the development of a RAC on the Island might attract some Islanders to come back to the Island after retiring to Perth. This may influence numbers at a future CI RAC facility.

5 General Business

6 Closure of Meeting

6.1 Meeting ended at 1800

7 Date of Next Meeting

7.1 The date of the next meeting is to be advised.



SHIRE OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND

SUBMISSION TO	Ordinary Council Meeting 15 June 2021
AGENDA REFERENCE	10.1.1
SUBJECT	Local Government Elections 16 October 2021
LOCATION/ADDRESS/APPLICANT	N/A
FILE REFERENCE	2.1.1
INTEREST DISCLOSURE	Nil
DATE OF REPORT	17 May 2021
AUTHOR	David Price, CEO
SIGNATURE OF ACTING CEO	SIGNED

RECOMMENDATION

That the report be received and noted.

BACKGROUND

Council is advised that the Ordinary Local Government Council Elections for the Shire of Christmas Island are scheduled for 16 October 2021. At this election there are four (4) ordinary vacancies, each for an ordinary four year term.

The purpose of this report is to update Council on the required preparations for the forthcoming elections.

COMMENT

The Elections Preparations Schedule for the 2021 elections requires the Local Government to decide whether the election will be a postal voting election no later than **80 days before the election day** in accordance with sections 4.20 and 4.61 of the WA Local Government Act 1995 (CI). Following this day the decision cannot be rescinded.

4.20. CEO to be returning officer unless other arrangements are made

- (1) *Subject to this section the CEO is the returning officer of a local government for each election.*
- (2) *A local government may, having first obtained the written agreement of the person concerned and the written approval of the Electoral Commissioner, appoint* a person other than the CEO to be the returning officer of the local government for —*
 - (a) *an election; or*
 - (b) *all elections held while the appointment of the person subsists.*

** Absolute majority required.*

- (3) *An appointment under subsection (2) —*
 - (a) *is to specify the term of the person's appointment; and*
 - (b) *has no effect if it is made after the 80th day before an election day.*
- (4) *A local government may, having first obtained the written agreement of the Electoral Commissioner, declare* the Electoral Commissioner to be responsible for the conduct of an election, or all elections conducted within a*

particular period of time, and, if such a declaration is made, the Electoral Commissioner is to appoint a person to be the returning officer of the local government for the election or elections.

** Absolute majority required.*

- (5) *A declaration under subsection (4) has no effect if it is made after the 80th day before Election Day unless a declaration has already been made in respect of an election for the local government and the declaration is in respect of an additional election for the same local government.*
- (6) *A declaration made under subsection (4) on or before the 80th day before Election Day cannot be rescinded after that 80th day.*

4.61. Choice of methods of conducting election

- (1) *The election can be conducted as a —*

postal election *which is an election at which the method of casting votes is by posting or delivering them to an electoral officer on or before election day; or*

voting in person election *which is an election at which the principal method of casting votes is by voting in person on election day but at which votes can also be cast in person before election day, or posted or delivered, in accordance with regulations.*

- (2) *The local government may decide* to conduct the election as a postal election.*

**** Absolute majority required.***

- (3) *A decision under subsection (2) has no effect if it is made after the 80th day before Election Day unless a declaration has already been made in respect of an election for the local government and the declaration is in respect of an additional election for the same local government.*
- (4) *A decision under subsection (2) has no effect unless it is made after a declaration is made under section 4.20(4) that the Electoral Commissioner is to be responsible for the conduct of the election or in conjunction with such a declaration.*
- (5) *A decision made under subsection (2) on or before the 80th day before Election Day cannot be rescinded after that 80th day.*
- (6) *For the purposes of this Act, the poll for an election is to be regarded as having been held on Election Day even though the election is conducted as a postal election.*
- (7) *Unless a resolution under subsection (2) has effect, the election is to be conducted as a voting in person election.*

The Shire of Christmas Island (SOCl) has conducted all of its previous elections by the 'voting in person' method and in this regard the Chief Executive Officer of the Council has been the Returning Officer for the elections in accordance with the legislation above. Accordingly where no specific recommendation is resolved by SOCl to the contrary in accordance with the above legislation, then the CEO will be the Returning Officer (RO) for the forthcoming elections on xx October 2021 as an 'in person election'. The RO will then be responsible for the appointing of any required election staff.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Sections 4.20 and 4.61 of the WA Local Government Act 1995 (CI) and the WA Local Government (Elections) Regulations (CI) 1997 where applicable.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Nil

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Budget provision has been made for the forthcoming elections in the 2021/22 financial year.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

Nil

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

A simple majority is required.

ATTACHMENTS

10.1.1.1 Copy of Elections Timetable for 2021 is attached.



Elections Timetable Template

Local Government Elections 2021

Enter election date>> 16/10/2021

Note: Please manually adjust dates in the 'Date' column which fall on a public holiday to the next business day.

	Days from Polling Day	Election Activities or Events	Relevant Act sections or Regulations	Day	Date
	273 to 92	If an elected member's office becomes vacant on or between these days, the council may, with the approval of the Electoral Commissioner, allow the vacancy to remain unfilled until the ordinary election.	LGA s4.16(4) LGA s4.17(2)	Sat to Fri	16/01/2021 to 16/07/2021
	91	If an elected member's office becomes vacant on or after this day the vacancy will remain unfilled until the ordinary election.	LGA s4.16(2)(3) LGA s4.17(1)	Sat	17/07/2021
	80	Last day for local governments to gain agreement from the Electoral Commissioner to conduct the election (compulsory if intent is to hold a postal election).	LGA s4.20 (2)(3)(4) LGA s4.61 (2)(4)	Wed	28/07/2021
	80	A decision for the Electoral Commissioner to conduct the election cannot be rescinded after this day.	LGA s4.20(6) LGA s4.61(5)	Wed	28/07/2021
	70 to 56	Between these days, the CEO of the local government is to give Statewide public notice of the closing date and time for elector enrolments.	LGA s4.39(2)	Sat to Sat	7/08/2021 to 21/08/2021
	56	Last day for the local government's CEO to advise the Electoral Commissioner of the need to prepare an updated residents roll.	LGA s4.40(1)	Sat	21/08/2021
Close of Rolls	56	Advertising may begin for council nominations from 56 days, and no later than 45 days, before election day.	LGA s4.47(1)	Sat	21/08/2021
	50	Close of Rolls – 5.00pm	LGA 4.39(1)	Fri	27/08/2021
Nominations Open	45	Last day for advertisement to be placed calling for council nominations.	LGA s4.47(1)	Wed	1/09/2021
	44	Nominations Open First day for candidates to lodge completed nomination papers, in the prescribed form, with the Returning Officer. Nominations are open for 8 days.	LGA s4.49(a)	Thu	2/09/2021
Close of Nominations	38	If a candidate's nomination is withdrawn not later than 4.00pm on this day, the candidate's deposit is to be refunded.	LGA s4.50 Reg. 27(5)	Wed	8/09/2021
	37	Close of Nominations – 4.00pm	LGA 4.49(a)	Thu	9/09/2021
	36	Last day for the Electoral Commissioner to prepare an updated residents roll for the election. Last day for the local government's CEO to prepare an owners and occupiers roll.	LGA s4.40(2) LGA s4.41(1)	Fri	10/09/2021
	36	Returning Officer to give Statewide public notice of the election as soon as practicable but no later than 19 days before election day.	LGA s4.64(1)	As soon as practicable	
	22	The preparation of any consolidated roll (combined roll of residents, owners and occupiers) under regulation 18(1) is to be completed on or before this day.	LGA s4.38(1) Reg. 18(1)(2)	Fri	24/09/2021
	19	Last day for the Returning Officer to give Statewide public notice of the election.	LGA s4.64(1)	Mon	27/09/2021
	4	Close of absent voting and close of postal vote applications for 'voting in person' elections – 4.00pm.	LGA s4.68(1)(c) Reg. 37(3)(4)	Tue	12/10/2021
Election Day	1	Close of early voting for 'voting in person' elections – 4.00pm.	LGA s4.71(1)(e) Reg. 59(2)	Fri	15/10/2021
	0	Election Day Close of poll – 6.00pm.	LGA s4.7 LGA s4.68(1)(e)	Sat	16/10/2021
	2	Election results declared and published.	LGA s4.77	As soon as practicable	
	2 - 14	Report to Minister. The report relating to an election under section 4.79 is to be provided to the Minister within 14 days after the declaration of the result of the election. (See Online 'Form 20' at www.dlqc.wa.gov.au)	LGA s4.79(1)(2) Reg. 81	As soon as practicable	
	Within 28 days of result publication	An invalidity complaint can be made to a Court of Disputed Returns, constituted by a magistrate, but can only be made within 28 days after notice is given of the result of the election.	LGA s4.81(1)	As applicable	
	Within 2 months of result declaration	Newly elected members to make their declarations of office.	LGA s2.29(1)(2) LGA s2.32(c) LGA s2.34(1)(c)	As soon as practicable	
	Within 3 months of members making declarations	Newly elected members to lodge their Primary Returns with the local government's CEO.	LGA s5.75(1)	As soon as practicable	

* All Act sections refer to the *Local Government Act 1995*. All regulations refer to the *Local Government (Elections) Regulations 1997*.



SHIRE OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND

SUBMISSION TO	Ordinary Council Meeting 15 June 2021
AGENDA REFERENCE	10.1.2
SUBJECT	Rates, Fees & Charges 2021/22
LOCATION/ADDRESS/APPLICANT	N/A
FILE REFERENCE	3.1.1
INTEREST DISCLOSURE	Nil
DATE OF REPORT	9 June 2021
AUTHOR	David Price, CEO
SIGNATURE OF CEO (ACTING)	SIGNED

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. **Council adopts the rates, fees and charges for financial year 2021/22 as listed in the attachment.**
2. **All rates, fees and charges to apply from 1 July 2021.**
3. **The Internal rate will apply to any work carried out for the Commonwealth within the Road Funding/Contract Agreement.**

BACKGROUND

Section 6.2(4) (c) the annual budget is to incorporate – the fees & charges proposed to be imposed by the local Government.

Council and Management team had a number of budget meetings over the period April – May 2021 to consider the fees & charges.

COMMENT

Increase to rates, fees & charges.

- Rates – GRV 2.5% & UV 53.25%
- Garbage charges – 2.5% residential & 2.5% Commercial
- Other Fees & Charges – 2.5%
- Some other fees have been adjusted to cost recovery basis.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Section 6.2(1) of the Local Government Act 1995 (WA)(CI) requires the adoption of the budget by no later than 31 August in each financial year, or such extended time as the Minister allows.

Section 6.2(4) (c) the annual budget is to incorporate – the rates, fees & charges proposed to be imposed by the local Government.

Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation s 1996 – Reg. 25 – Fees & Charges – the annual budget is to include an estimate of the total revenue from the fees & Charges from each program.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Once the rates, fees & charges are adopted, the Shire will be able to raise revenue from rates and service charges.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS & MILESTONES

Objective 1 of the Government environment is to “Provide good governance in line with the requirements of the Local Government Act and the culture of the Island”. Objective 4 of the same Environment is to “Effectively manage the resources of the Shire in line with the objectives of the Strategic Plan”.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

An absolute majority is required.

ATTACHMENT

10.1.2.1 Rates, Fees & Charges 2021-22

RATES, FEES AND CHARGES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

Attachment 10.1.2.1

General Purpose Funding

31.0 Rates

31.1 General Rate (Section 6.32 - LG Act)

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| a) Gross Rental Value (GRV) | 9.8877 cents in the dollar (0.098877\$) |
| b) Unimproved Value (UV) | 32.40 cents in the dollar (0.3240/\$) |

31.2. Minimum Rate (Section 6.35 - LG Act)

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| a) Minimum Rate | \$596.00 GRV Properties |
| b) Minimum Rate | \$359.00 UV Properties |

31.3 Discount (Section 6.46 - LG Act)

- a) A discount of 2.5% is to apply if rates are paid within 35 Days of issue of notice.

31.4. Penalty/Interest (Section 6.51 - LG Act)

- a) A penalty of 10% is to apply as from 36 days after date of issue of rate notice and 10% of interest is to apply for overdue rates that remain unpaid

31.5 Administration Fee (Section 6.45 – LG Act)

- a) An administration fee of \$48.00 is to apply if rates are paid by instalments

31.6 Zoning, application, orders, requisitions, rates

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| a) Land Purchase Enquiry seven day processing time | \$215.00 |
| b) Land Purchase Enquiry 48 hours processing time | \$283.00 |
| c) Rating Account Enquiry | \$58.00 per research |

General Administration

42.0 Photocopy/Printing Charges

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| a) A4 - one sided | \$1.00 per copy |
| b) A3 – one sided | \$2.00 per copy |
| c) Bulk Printing (50+) | \$0.50 per copy |
| d) A4 paper size (colour) | \$5.90 per copy |
| e) A3 paper size (colour) | \$9.30 per copy |

42.1 Report

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| a) Annual Report | \$58.00 per copy |
| b) Corporate Business Plan | \$58.00 per copy |
| c) Strategic Plan | \$58.00 per copy |
| d) Street Numbers List Whole Island | \$58.00 per copy |
| e) Copy of extract of Records or Plans (A3) | \$29.00 per copy |
| f) Copy of extract of Records or Plans (A4) | \$18.00 per copy |

Law, Order & Safety

51.0 Keeping of Cats

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| a) Application for Permit to keep a cat | \$50.00 non-refundable |
| b) Claiming of an impounded cat | \$30.00 plus applicable penalty |
| c) Sustenance of an impounded cat | \$30.00 each day or part thereof |
| d) Cat local law Schedule 1 Modified Penalties | \$30.00 per offence |

51.1 Concessional registration rates:

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| a) Cats owned & kept by bona-fide pensioners | \$15.00 |
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51.2 Animal Trap

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| a) Deposit | \$231.00 each |
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FEES AND CHARGES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

Law, Order & Safety

51.3 Offences relating to Cats

**Cat Local Law 2010 Schedule 1 Modified Penalties below is applicable regards fines
Local Government Act 1995(WA)(Cl)**

Item No.	Clause No.	Nature of Offence	Modified Penalty
a)	2.1	Failure of a keeper to identify a cat	\$250
b)	2.2	Interference with or removal of the identification of a cat	\$250
c)	2.4	Marking cat with universal mark of de-sexing via neutering when cat not neutered.	\$250
d)	3.1(1)	Keeping a cat without a permit	\$500
e)	4.1	Using a premises as a cat boarding premises without a permit	\$250
f)	6.6(a)	Releasing or attempt to release a cat from a pound	\$250
g)	6.6(b)	Destroy, break into, damage or in any other way interfere or render not cat proof a pound	\$250
h)	6.6(c)	Destroy, break into, damage or in any other way interfere with any container used for the purpose of catching, holding or conveying cats	\$250
i)	7.1	Abandonment of cat	\$250.
j)	11.1	Cat in a public place	\$250
k)	11.3	Cat in a place that is not a public place.	\$250
l)	11.4	Cat in a cat prohibited area	\$300
m)	11.5	Breach of a condition of permit	\$300

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Health

71.0 Food Premises Licence & Registration

a) New Registration and Licence	\$239.00
b) New Licence	\$239.00
c) Licence Renewal	\$239.00 per annum
d) Food Training Seminars and presentations	\$94.00 per student
e) Pre-purchase inspection of food premises	\$371.00

71.1 Lodging Houses

a) New Registration	\$239.00
b) New Licence	\$239.00
c) Licence Renewal	\$239.00 per annum

71.2 Grease Trap Service

a) Trap Cleaning Service	
(i) Up to 1,500 litres	\$322.00 per service
(ii) Over 1,500 litres	\$322.00 per hopper load
b) Call out Fee	
(i) Working Hour	\$107.00 per call out
(ii) After Working Hour	\$430.00 per call out

71.3 Spoutvac Hire

a) Wet Hire with operators	\$322.00 per hour
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Welfare

82.0 Interpretation/Translation	\$182.00 per hour
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101.0 Sanitation

Waste management levy (per annum) section 66 -67 of the Waste Avoidance and Resource Recovery Act 2007 (WA) (CI)

a) Per residential unit/household	\$ 86.00
b) Per individual commercial property	\$ 86.00
c) Per vacant land	\$ 86.00
d) Per specified institution	\$ 860.00

101.1 Bin Collection Fees (Rated Premises)

a) Household	\$353.00
b) Multi residential unit	\$228.00
c) Rated Enterprise (per quarter - see Note: 1)	\$86.00 per collection unit
d) Sulo bin left out or put in wrong place	\$80.00 per bin

Note: 1 collection unit is equivalent to 1MGB collected per week for 3 months. An enterprise is any premises that is not a domestic use.

101.2 Collection Service Establishment Fees

a) Waste Service Establishment Fee – Rated Dwelling	\$205.00 Per dwelling
b) Waste Service Establishment Fee – Rated Unit	\$140.00 Per unit
c) Waste Service Establishment Fee – Rated Enterprise	\$82.00 Per MGB plus \$74.00
d) Waste Service Establishment Fee – Non-rated Enterprise	\$146.00 Per MGB plus \$111.00
e) Change of a Service – Rated Enterprise	\$43.00 plus 72.00 per extra MGB
f) Change of a Service – Non - Rated Enterprise	\$88.00 plus \$117.00 per extra MGB

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101.3 Others

a) Hire of MGB	\$14.00 per MGB per week
b) Hire of MGB (emptied once a week)	\$24.00 per MGB per week
c) Industrial Skip Bin Green Wastes Only	\$219.00 delivered & removed within 10 days + \$21.00 per day rental Thereafter
d) Industrial Skip Bin – Paper/Cardboard Only	\$219.00 delivered & removed within 10 days + \$21.00 per day rental Thereafter
e) Industrial Waste Cage – Paper/Cardboard Only	\$219.00 delivered & removed within 10 days + \$21.00 per day rental thereafter
f) Industrial Skip Bin – Mixed/Wet Wastes	\$254.00 delivered & removed within 10 days + \$26.00 per day rental thereafter. (Mixed /wet waste not to cause odours or a fly nuisance or can be removed at Council discretion)
g) Hire & Disposal of Green Waste Bag	\$34.00

Note: MGB = Mobile Garbage Bin (eg “Sulo Bin”, Wheelie Bin)

101.4 Tip Entrance Fees/Tips Entry Vouchers – Commercial Waste*

a) Sedan/Van	\$23.00 per vehicle
b) Single axle light trailer	\$23.00 per vehicle
c) Double axle light trailer	\$45.00 per vehicle
d) Light rigid truck (up to 8T GVM)	\$99.00 per vehicle
e) Medium rigid truck	\$223.00 per vehicle
f) Heavy rigid truck or Dog trailer	\$383.00 per vehicle
g) Semi-trailer/Articulated truck	\$682.00 per vehicle
h) Double-trailer	\$1,367.00 per vehicle

***Note: Where vehicle does not fit into category discretion lies with the CEO to determine the charge.**

101.5 Disposal of Controlled Wastes

a) Asbestos Disposal (Minimum charge m ³)	\$620.00 per cubic metre*
b) Biomedical Waste Disposal (Minimum charge m ³)	\$620.00 per cubic metre*
c) Quarantine Waste Disposal (Minimum charge m ³)	\$620.00 per cubic metre*
d) Sewerage Sludge Disposal (Minimum charge m ³)	\$135.00 per cubic metre*
e) Car bodies (must have all oils and fluids drained)	\$289.00 per car

101.6 Commercial Putrescible Waste Collections

\$1,575.00 per day

101.7 Woodchips

\$93.00 per cubic metre*

101.8 Oily Waste

\$103.00 per hour

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101.8 Disposal of Batteries and Tyres

a) Battery	\$12.60 each
b) Car tyre	\$2.60 each
c) Truck tyre (small)	\$4.40 each
d) Truck tyre (large)	\$7.50 each
e) Tractor/Loader/etc tyre	\$12.60each

101.9 Oily Waste \$103.00 per hour

Note:

A permit from the Shire of Christmas Island is required prior to the dumping of asbestos and quarantine at the tip site. Permits can be obtained from the Planning Building & Health Department of the Shire of Christmas Island. The Shire of Christmas Island requires a minimum of 24 hours notice prior to the dumping of these materials.

102.0 Septic Tanks

Health (Treatment of Sewage and Disposal of Effluent and Liquid Waste) Regulations 1974 (WA)

- a) Fees for a single dwelling on a single lot or septic system producing < 540L sewage per day:
 - (i) Local Government Application Fee \$113.00
 - (ii) Fee for the grant of a permit to Use an Apparatus
(Including all inspections) \$113.00
- b) Fees for non residential systems requiring approval from the Health Dept of WA:
 - Health Department of WA Application Fee
 - (i) With a Local Government Report \$ 35.00
 - (ii) Without a Local Government Report \$113.00
 - (iii) Local Government Report Fee \$113.00

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106.0 Planning Services

106.1 Planning Fees

Planning and Development Regulations 2011 (Part 7- Local Government Planning Charges)

Consideration of an amendment to a Planning Approval 50% of original fee

Consideration of an amendment to a Building Licence 50% of original fee

Item	Part 1 – Maximum Fixed Fees	Maximum Fee 2021/22 (*see information below)
1.	Determining a development application (other than for an extractive industry) where the development has not commenced or been carried out and the estimated cost of the development is - (a) not more than \$50 000 (b) more than \$50 000 but not more than \$500 000 (c) more than \$500 000 but not more than \$2.5 million (d) more than \$2.5 million but not more than \$5 million (e) more than \$5 million but not more than \$21.5 million (f) more than \$21.5 million	\$147 0.32% of the estimated cost of development \$1,700 + 0.257% for every \$1 in excess of \$500 000 \$7,161 + 0.206% for every \$1 in excess of \$2.5 million \$12,633 + 0.123% for every \$1 in excess of \$5 million \$34,196
2.	Determining a development application (other than for an extractive industry) where the development has commenced or been carried out	The fee in item 1 plus, by way of penalty, twice that fee
3.	Determining a development application for an extractive industry where the development has not commenced or been carried out	\$739
4	Determining a development application for an extractive industry where the development has commenced or been carried out	The fee in item 3 plus, by way of penalty, twice that fee
5A.	Determining an application to amend or cancel development approval	\$295
5.	Providing a subdivision clearance for – (a) not more than 5 lots (b) more than 5 lots but not more than 195 lots	\$73 per lot \$73 per lot for the first 5 lots and then \$35 per lot

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106.1 Planning Fees (continued)

Item	Part 1 – Maximum Fixed Fees	Maximum Fee 2021/22 (*see information below)
	(c) more than 195 lots	\$7,393
6.	Determining an initial application for approval of a home occupation where the home occupation has not commenced	\$222
7.	Determining an initial application for approval of a home occupation where the home occupation has commenced	The fee in item 6 plus by way of penalty, twice that fee
8.	Determining an application for the renewal of an approval of a home occupation where the application is made before the approval expires	\$73
9.	Determining an application for the renewal of an approval of home occupation where the application is made after the approval has expired	The fee in item 8 plus, by way of penalty, twice that fee
10.	Determining an application for a change of use or for an alteration or extension or change of a non-conforming use to which item 1 does not apply, where the change or the alteration, extension or change has not commenced or been carried out	\$295
11.	Determining an application for a change of use or for an alteration or extension or change of a non-conforming use after the alteration, extension or change has commenced or been carried out	The fee in item 10 plus, by way of penalty, twice that fee
12.	Building envelope variations or development outside of building envelope (includes advertising fee)	\$400
13.	Advertising – Newspaper and surrounding neighbours	\$300
14.	Advertising – Surrounding neighbour notification only	\$100
15.	Extension of term – requests for extension of term for planning Approval prior to expiry	50% of application fee or full minimum fee whichever is greater
16.	Requests for amendment or reconsideration	\$295
17.	Sign permit fee	\$60
18.	Sign applications	\$147
19.	Section 40 Certificates (Liquor Licence)	\$147

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106.2 - 4 Planning Fees

Item	Part - 2 Maximum Fees: Scheme amendments and Structure Plan	
1.	In Principle	\$1,250
2.	Basic	Fee determined on application pursuant to Town Planning Regulations
3.	Standard	Fee determined on application pursuant to Town Planning Regulations
4.	Complex	Fee determined on application pursuant to Town Planning Regulations
5.	Structure Plan	Fee determined on application pursuant to Town Planning Regulations
6.	Local Development Plan	Fee determined on application pursuant to Town Planning Regulations
7.	Minor variations to Structure Plans	Fee determined on application pursuant to Town Planning Regulations

Item	Part - 3 Development Assessment Panel (DAP) – Applications valued over \$7 million or opt in applications	
1.	Shire Fee – As per planning application fees above No. GST	
2.	DAP Fee – As per DAP Regulations No GST	

Item	Part - 4 Planning Staff Fees for Amendments and Structure Plans – Per Hour *Regulatory	
1.	Director / City / Shire Planner	\$88.00 per hour
2.	Manager / Senior Planner	\$66.00 per hour
3.	Planning Officer	\$36.86 per hour
4.	Other staff – e.g. Environmental Health Officer	\$36.86 per hour
5.	Secretary / Administrative Officer	\$30.20 per hour

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106.5 - 6 Planning Fees

Item	Part - 5 Subdivision / Strata / Built Strata Clearance Fees	
Subdivision / Strata Clearance Application Fees		
Regulatory		
1.	Not more than 5 lots @ \$73 per lot	\$73
2.	More and then \$35 per lot than 5 lots but not more than 195 lots	\$73 per lot for the first 5 lots and then \$35 per lot
3.	More than 195 lots	\$7,393
Built Strata		
Regulatory Fee – WAPC Planning Bulletin 52/2009		
1.	Up to and Including 5 lots - \$656 plus \$65 per lot	\$656
2.	6 lots up to 100 lots - \$981 plus \$43.50 per lot in excess of 5 lots	\$981
3.	Capped at 100 lots maximum	\$5,113
Item	Part 6 - Planning Search fees and customer relations	
1.	Planning exemption advice (BCA)	\$155
2.	Building Envelope, Site Plans and Planning Application Search	\$60
3.	Providing a zoning certificate	\$73
4.	Replying to a property settlement questionnaire	\$73
5.	Providing written planning advice	\$73
6.	Copy of Local Planning Scheme No. 2 District Zoning Scheme Text including Maps at A3 size	275.00 per copy
7.	Copy of Scheme Maps at A3 size	\$168.00 per set
8.	Copy of current Local Planning Strategy	\$275.00 per copy
9.	Scheme Text including maps at A4 size	\$275.00 per copy
10.	Any Other Statutory Licence or Permit (Not otherwise provided for)	\$92.00
11.	Planning Documents on CD	\$11.00

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Copy of Town Planning Scheme No: 1 Scheme Text including Maps at A3 size	\$310.00 per copy
Copy of Scheme Maps at A3 size	\$190.00 per set
Copy of Local Planning Scheme No: 2 Scheme Text including Maps at A3 size	\$310.00 per copy
Copy of current Local Planning Strategy	\$310.00 per copy
Scheme Text including maps at A4 size Copies of Scheme maps at full size	\$310.00 per copy \$190.00 per sheet
Any Other Statutory Licence or Permit (Not otherwise provided for)	\$103.00

106.7 Building Control

a) Written Building Advice	\$112.00
b) Copy of Building Plans (<i>where legally permitted to be issued</i>)	\$225.00 per copy
c) Inspection Not Referred to Elsewhere	\$208.00 per hour (Min \$240.00)

106.8 Fees are as per the Building Regulations 2012 (Schedule 2 Divisions 1, 2 & 3)

Division 1 – Applications for Building Permits, Demolition Permits

Item	Application	Fee
1.	Certified application for a building permit (s. 16(l)) —	
	(a) for building work for a Class 1 or Class 10 building or incidental structure	0.19% of the estimated value of the building work as determined by the relevant permit authority, but not less than \$96
	(b) for building work for a Class 2 to Class 9 building or incidental structure	0.09% of the estimated value of the building work as determined by the relevant permit authority, but not less than \$96
2.	Uncertified application for a building permit (s. 16(l))	0.32% of the estimated value of the building work as determined by the relevant permit authority, but not less than \$96
3.	Application for a demolition permit (s. 16(l)) —	
	(a) for demolition work in respect of a Class 1 or Class 10 building or incidental structure	\$96
	(b) for demolition work in respect of a Class 2 to Class 9 building	\$96 for each storey of the building
4.	Application to extend the time during which a building or demolition permit has effect (s. 32(3)(f))	\$96

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106.9 Fees are as per the Building Regulations 2012 (Schedule 2 Divisions 1, 2 & 3)

Division 2 - Application for occupancy permits, building approval certificates

Item	Application	Fee
1.	Application for an occupancy permit for a completed building (s. 46)	\$96
2.	Application for a temporary occupancy permit for an incomplete building (s. 47)	\$96
3.	Application for modification of an occupancy permit for additional use of a building on a temporary basis (s. 48)	\$96
4.	Application for a replacement occupancy permit for permanent change of the building's use, classification (s. 49)	\$96
5.	Application for an occupancy permit or building approval certificate for registration of strata scheme, plan of re-subdivision (s. 50(1) and (2))	\$10.50 for each strata unit covered by the application, but not less than \$105.80
6.	Application for an occupancy permit for a building in respect of which unauthorised work has been done (s. 51(2))	0.18% of the estimated value of the unauthorised work as determined by the relevant permit authority, but not less than \$96
7.	Application for a building approval certificate for a building in respect of which unauthorised work has been done (s. 51(3))	0.38% of the estimated value of the unauthorised work as determined by the relevant permit authority, but not less than \$96
8.	Application to replace an occupancy permit for an existing building (s. 52(1))	\$96
9.	Application for a building approval certificate for an existing building where unauthorised work has not been done (s. 52(2))	\$96
10.	Application to extend the time during which an occupancy permit or building approval certificate has effect (s. 65(3)(a))	\$96

106.10 Fees are as per the Building Regulations 2012 (Schedule 2 Divisions 1, 2 & 3)

Division 3 - Other applications

Item	Application	Fee
1.	Application as defined in regulation 31 (for each building standard in respect of which a declaration is sought)	\$2 232

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107.0 Cemetery Fees

Cemeteries Act (CI) 1986 & CI Cemeteries Local Law 2013

a) Sinking Fee – Ordinary Grave	\$1,130.00
Plus Excavation	Cost recovery
b) Sinking Fee – To extra depth per metre or part thereof	\$281.00
c) Sinking Fee – Child 13 years and under	\$125.00
d) Sinking Fee – Stillborn	\$61.00
e) Grant of Right of Burial (25 years)	\$176.00
f) Purchase of Plot Land	\$570.00
g) Renewal of Grant of Right Burial	\$188.00
h) Transfer of Grant of Right Burial	\$36.00
i) Exhumation – Single Grave	\$1,394.00
J) Reinstatement of Exhumed Grave	\$315 reinsert
k) Single Permit to erect monument or headstone	\$31.00
m) Monumental Mason's Annual Licence *	\$125.00
n) Funeral Directors Annual Licence *	\$188.00
o) Funeral Directors Single Fee Licence *	\$125.00

* Where applicable

Recreation & Culture

111.0 Public Halls & Civic Centre

111.1 Poon Saan Community Hall/Senior Citizens Building

a) Commercial Rent	\$50.00 per 2 hours
b) Community Groups	\$21.00 per hour
c) Community Groups (Regular Users -Advance payment)	\$15.00 per hour for a fixed 6 months booking (advance payment)
	\$16.00 per hour for a fixed 3 months booking (advance payment)
	\$18.00 per hour for a fixed 1 month booking (advance payment)
d) Other	\$182.00 per day (Maximum 8 hours)
e) Chair	\$2.00 per day (maximum 3 days)
f) Storeroom	\$37.00 per month (each)
g) Key Deposit (Refundable)	\$36.00

Note: Community Group that make use of the facility at least twice every month are defined as "Regular users"

111.2 George Fam

a) Training & Conference Room	\$205.00 per day
	\$107.00 half a day
	\$47.00 an hour
b) Office Space (One Quarter Room)	\$205.00 per day
c) Non-Profit Community Group	F.O.C availability
d) Television	\$58.00 per day
e) Video	\$58.00 per day
f) Overhead Projector	\$58.00 per day
g) Multi Media Projector	\$58.00 per day

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Recreation & Culture

113.0 Library

a) Overdue video	\$2.00 per day late fee
b) Overdue books	\$2.00 per week late fee
c) Lost books	Actual cost of the book
d) Damaged books	Actual costs of the book
e) Lost Library card	\$5.00 each
f) Internet use	\$5.00 per hour
g) Printer use	\$1.00 per copy

114.0 "The Islander" Newsletter

a) Newsletter	\$2.00 per issue
b) Advertisement (Community Not for Profit Organizations)	
(i) Block (5.5 cm x 3.5 cm)	\$21.00
(ii) Quarter page	\$39.00
(iii) Half page	\$74.00
(iv) Three Quarter page	\$107.00
(v) Full page	\$145.00

**Note: Community Not for Profit Organisations Free of Charge advertisements (FOC)
- refer Council Policy**

c) Island Commercial and Businesses	
(i) Block (5.5 cm x 3.5 cm)	\$23.00
(ii) Quarter page	\$43.00
(iii) Half page	\$84.00
(iv) Three Quarter page	\$125.00
(v) Full page	\$164.00
d) Government Agencies	
(i) Block (5.5 cm x 3.5 cm)	\$30.00
(ii) Quarter page	\$58.00
(iii) Half page	\$115.00
(iv) Three Quarter page	\$174.00
(v) Full page	\$230.00
(vi) Insert Handling Fee	\$315.00 per issue
e) Subscribe to "The Islander"	
(i) 1 year (25 issues) WA /on CI	\$177.00
(ii) 1 year (25 issues) outside WA	\$177.00
(iii) 1 year (25 issues) overseas	\$284.00

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Economic Services

131.0 Sea Container rental rates at the LIA

a) 20 foot	
Yearly rates and monthly pro rata on shorter term rates	
(i) Fork lift entry access	\$2,050.00
(ii) Non Fork lift entry access	\$1,537.00
b) 40 foot	
Yearly rates and monthly pro rata on shorter term rates	
(i) Fork lift entry access	\$3,587.00
(ii) Non Fork lift entry access	\$3,075.00

Other Property & Services

141.0 Private Works Rates and Charges

141.1 Labour

Rate per hour

a) Driver/Plant Operators/Handyman/ Cleaner/ Labourer /Gardener /Mechanic	\$103.00 (working hours)
b) Professional & Technical Services	\$205.00

141.2 Community Bus with Driver

\$152.00 (Minimum 2 hours)

Note: Minimum charge during working hours is 2 hours. Overtime rates in accordance with the industrial agreement in force at the time will apply

141.3 Vehicle and Plant Hire with Operators

Rate per hour

a) Light Trucks	\$155.00
b) Truck with Hiab	\$225.00
c) Tipper 10 tonnes	\$225.00
d) Water Truck 10,000L	\$235.00 (excluding water)
e) Grader	\$235.00
f) Loader (with attachments)	\$215.00
g) Bobcat with or without attachments	\$175.00
h) Forklift	\$165.00
i) Multi Tyred Roller - light	\$165.00
j) Multi Tyred Roller - heavy	\$235.00
k) Tractor with or without attachments	\$175.00
l) Komatsu Excavator	\$225.00 plus mobilisation
m) Mini Excavator	\$190.00
n) Drum Roller - light	\$175.00
o) Drum Roller - heavy	\$235.00
p) Wood Chipper (3 x operator costs included)	\$380.00
q) Road Sweeper	\$175.00
r) Concrete Truck	\$225.00
(Standby rate where applicable p/hour following Minimum 15 minutes unloading time)	\$ 67.00
s) Concrete product/cubic meter	\$925.00
t) Bitumen Spray Truck	\$190.00

Note: Hire based on a depot to depot arrangement. Minimum hire is 4 hours.

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Other Property & Services

141.4 Excavation Permits

a) Application Fee (includes one inspection)	\$283.00
b) Bond	\$47.00m2 unsealed roads \$82.00m2 sealed roads \$213.00 m2 concrete areas
Additional Inspections (per inspection as required)	\$296.00

141.5 Other Charges

a) Large Marquee	
(i) Hire only – no delivery	\$107.00 per day plus
(ii) Set up and dismantled costs	\$430.00 plus (\$525.00 deposit)
c) Small Marquee	
(i) Hire only – no delivery	\$51.00 per day
(ii) Set up and dismantled costs	\$322.00 plus (\$374 deposit)
d) Stage	
(i) Hire only- no delivery	\$213.00 per day
(ii) Set up and dismantled costs	\$680.00 plus (\$872 deposit)

Note: Delivery charges may apply. Hire is based on depot to depot arrangement. Other conditions may apply with some equipment, please inquire with the department prior to hiring.

141.6 Laminating Services

a) A0 paper size	\$28.00 per copy
b) A1 paper size	\$22.00 per copy
c) A2 paper size	\$19.00 per copy
d) A3 paper size	\$17.00 per copy
e) A4 paper size	\$7.50 per copy

Key to Abbreviated Legislation:

LG Act	-	Local Government Act 1995 (WA) (CI)
WARR Act	-	Waste Avoidance and Resource Recovery Act 2007 (WA) (CI)
Health Act	-	Health Act 1911 (WA) (CI)
Dog Act	-	Dog Act 1976 (WA) (CI)
Cat Act	-	Cat Act 2011 (WA) (CI)



SHIRE OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND

SUBMISSION TO	Ordinary Council Meeting
AGENDA REFERENCE	10.1.3.1
SUBJECT	Proposed Double Car Port
ADDRESS	Strata Lot 10, Lot 1014 Gaze Road, Christmas Island (Plan D98170).
APPLICANT	Douglas Scott of Cyclonic Construction
FILE REFERENCE	1750 24
INTEREST DISCLOSURE	Nil
DATE OF REPORT	June 2021
AUTHOR	Halsall and Associates
SIGNATURE OF ACTING CEO	SIGNED

RECOMMENDATION

Council grants approval for a carport at Strata Lot 10, 1014 Gaze Road, Christmas Island, subject to the following conditions:

1. All development shall be in accordance with the approved development plans (attached) that form part of this development approval unless modified by other conditions of approval.
2. This development approval will expire if the approved development is not substantially commenced within two (2) years of the date of issue of this approval, or, within any extended period of time for which the Shire of Christmas Island has granted prior written consent.
3. Stormwater is to be contained on-site, or appropriately treated and connected to the local drainage system. Prior to the commencement of site works, detailed drainage plans are to be submitted for approval, to the satisfaction for the local government.
4. On application for a building licence, the applicant shall provide engineer certified drawings demonstrating that the all structures are compliant with Building Code requirements.

Advice Notes:

- a. This is development approval only. The applicant/owner is advised that it is their responsibility to obtain a building licence prior to construction commencing.*
- b. External colours are to be compatible with the immediate locality.*

Figure 2 – Site Characteristics

Source: Landgate



The site forms part of a residential survey strata development that incorporates a number of separate survey strata lots that occupy the old hospital site on Christmas Island. The zoning of the subject site and those adjoining is identified as 'Tourism' under LPS No.2. The subject site is also located in the Settlement Christmas Island Heritage area (Commonwealth Heritage List ID 105315). The subject site and those adjoining accommodate existing residential development in a grouped dwelling arrangement.

The proposal is for consideration of double carport that will effectively mirror the carport on the adjoining Pt Lot 9 and can be considered in association with the existing grouped dwelling on site. The carport has an area of 54m² with a height that will be flush with the existing roof line of the dwelling and will also mirror setbacks to the adjoining boundary. The carport will be constructed of powder coated steel and green roofing (iron) to match the existing roofing associated with the existing dwelling. Confirmation of the finishing can be obtained at building permit stage.

COMMENT

The proposal will be the subject of consideration of planning approval given it is located in a heritage area a 'grouped dwelling' is also a non-conforming use in the 'Tourism' zone. As such this proposal has been referred to the adjoining landowners and no objections have been received.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

The following documents are relevant in the assessment of this development application for a single storey detached additional dwelling:

1. Local Planning Scheme No. 2
2. Christmas Island; National Heritage Listed Locations
3. Residential Design Codes (as a guide given residential component)

Local Planning Scheme No. 2 ('the scheme')

The subject site is zoned 'Tourism' under LPS No. 2. The objective of the Tourism zone is:

"To provide for quality tourism accommodation and associated facilities in suitable area that compliment surrounding land uses and that are designed to take advantage of the natural attributes of the site".

The site and those adjoining are however characterised by residential development akin to a residential precinct which is a legacy situation that is a common situation on the island. As such the objectives of the tourism zone are not specifically relevant to the situation at hand as detailed below.

A 'grouped dwelling' is a non-conforming use in the 'Tourism' zone as this is an 'X' use under Table 1 of the scheme. The proposal therefore represents an extension to a non-conforming use. This is provided for under clause 4.9 of the scheme which provides the following –

"A person must not –

- a) alter or extend a non-conforming use;*
- b) erect, alter or extend a building used in conjunction with or in furtherance of a non-conforming use; or*
- c) change the use of land from a non- conforming use to another non-conforming use".*

As the carport is an extension to the dwelling, being a non-conforming use, the above (4.9.1 b) is relevant. 4.9.2 expands on this and provides that an application for development approval under this clause is to be advertised in accordance with clause 64 of the deemed provisions. The proposal was subsequently advertised to surrounding neighbours.

Christmas Island Heritage Review and DCPs and Development Guidelines

The subject site falls within heritage precinct identified in the Godden Mackay Logan report (1998) as 'Settlement'. The 'Settlement' precinct forms part of the Commonwealth National Heritage List locations for Christmas Island.

Schedule A of the Scheme provides for the supplementary provisions that are to be read in conjunction with the deemed provisions (Schedule 2) contained in the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 (WA) (CI)*. Clause 8(4) references that the Heritage List is to include all relevance properties and places contained in the Commonwealth Heritage List of which 'Settlement Residential Precinct' is included.

Clause 66 of the Scheme provides that the local government shall, in considering any application that may affect a heritage area or entry on the Commonwealth Heritage List solicit the views of the Australian Heritage Commission.

The Development Control Policies (DCP's) outlined in the Godden Mackay Logan Vol 2 (1998) have been reviewed. For the 'Settlement Residential Precinct' the DCP's B1.2 Management Policy at point 6 & 7 (in regard to protecting the built form and character of this locality) states:

- *The original form, scale and detail of heritage buildings should be retained and enhanced, where possible. New development shall respect the low scale and modest character of the Settlement Residential precinct. Generally development should be no higher than one storey.*
- and
- *Infill development shall respond to and not obscure the natural topography, man-made landform, historic townscape structure and/or the established form and pattern of Settlement Residential Precinct, in accordance with the Guidelines contained in this DCP.*

The proposed outbuilding, due to its modest floor area at 54m², its single storey design and the building materials proposed would not overwhelm or negatively impact on the adjoining original houses on site or the precinct in general. Furthermore, the application is considered to be compliant

with the National Heritage Review and Development Guidelines for this precinct. As such it is not considered to affect the heritage area.

Although the site is not zoned residential the proposal is residential in nature as such the relevant guide in this instance is considered the Residential Design Codes to provide that there is consistency and compliance with provisions as they relate to residential development regardless of the zoning, therefore the R-Codes are the principle document for assessing its compliance.

Residential Design Codes (2018) (the Codes)

The proposal is defined as a 'Carport' under Appendix 1 of the Codes, which is defined as follows:

'A roofed structure designed to accommodate one or more motor vehicles unenclosed except to the extent that it abuts a dwelling or a property boundary on one side, and being without a door unless that door is visually permeable'.

Setbacks of garages and carports are provided under Part 5, 5.2.1. This provides that carports are to be set back from the primary street in accordance with clause 5.1.2 C2.1. Side setbacks are to be in accordance with the relevant density coding however in this instance this is not applicable given the applicable zoning however would be the equivalent of a residential density of R25. The setback to adjoining boundary with PT Lot 6 to the east replicates the setback that is applicable to the existing dwelling and will not encroach on the easement that runs along this boundary alignment, further support of the acceptability of this is provided by Water Corporation who have provided endorsement on the plans proposed. The setback from the property frontage is 3.4 metres which replicates the setback of the carport in adjoining Pt Lot 9 which the proposal mirrors which would provide that the proposal can be considered acceptable in terms of an acceptable built form in the streetscape and also corresponds to the setback of existing dwellings on adjacent property fronting the same street.

Conclusion

The proposed outbuilding is considered to be generally in compliance with the criteria for a structure of this typology.

It has also been assessed that the proposed development would not be detrimental or have undue impact on the heritage values identified for the 'Settlement Residential Precinct'.

Given the context and constraints the application can be supported subject to conditions relating to geo technical issues associated with development adjacent to the coastline of Christmas Island.

Policy Implications

Nil.

Financial Implications

Nil.

Strategic Implications and Milestones

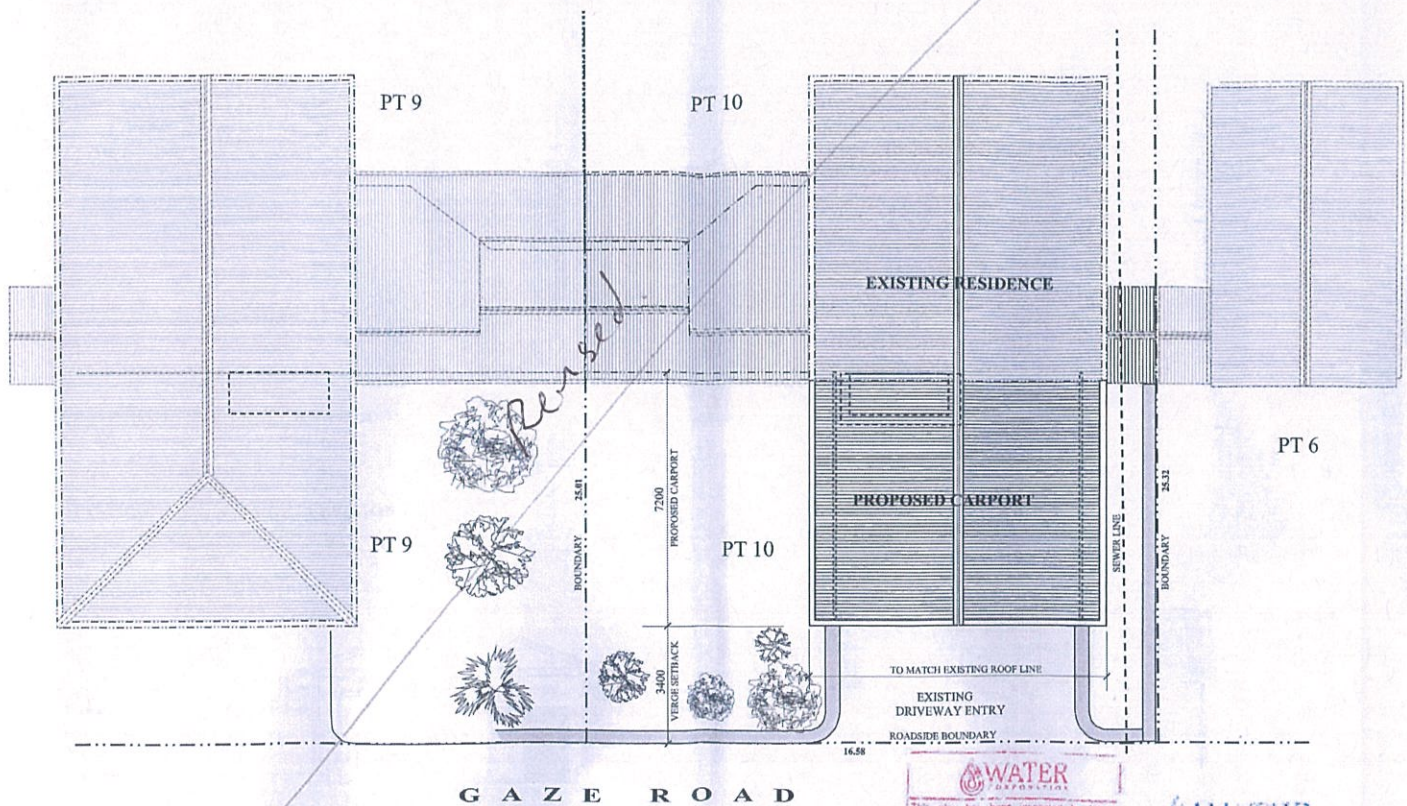
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Voting requirements

Simple majority


Attachments

Site plan and elevations

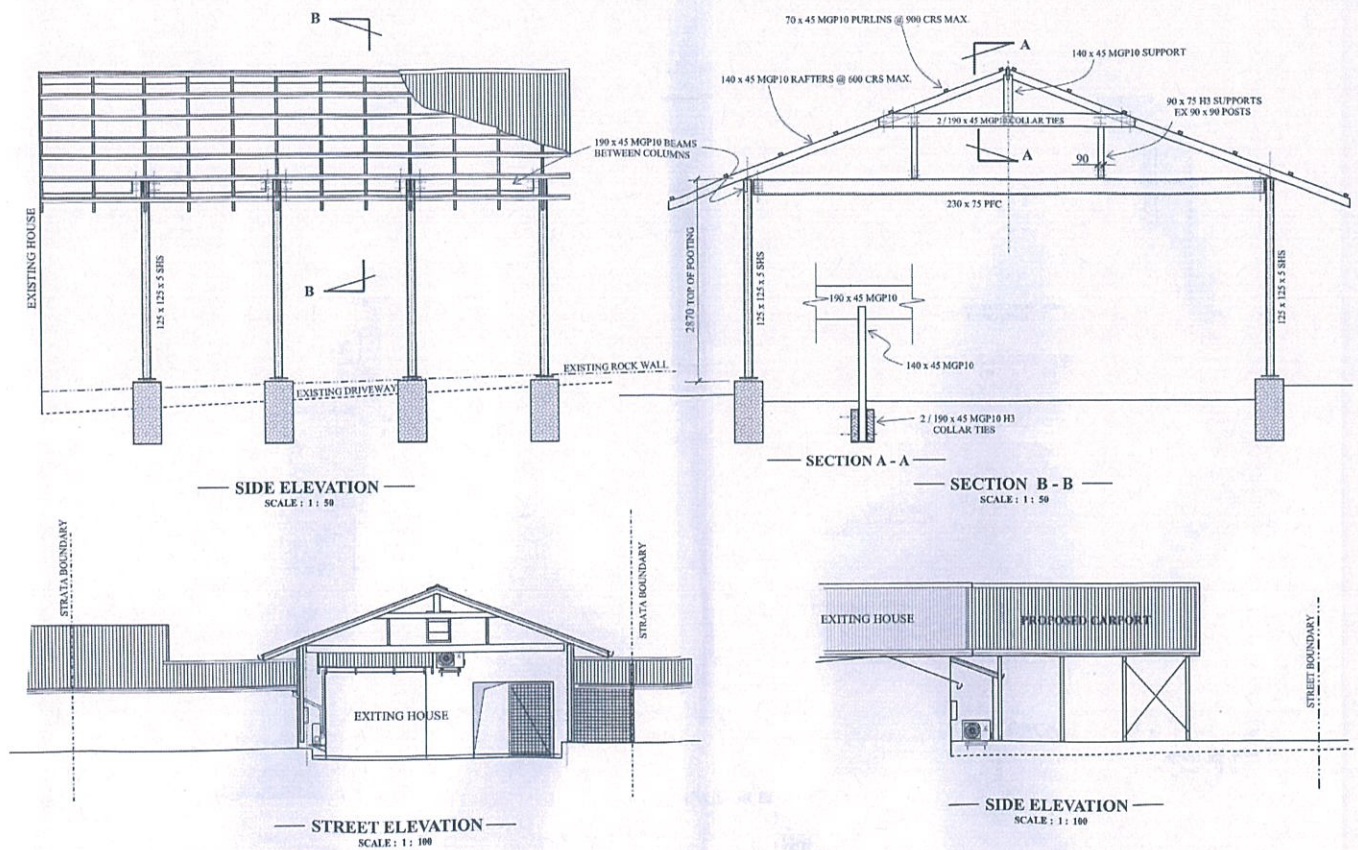



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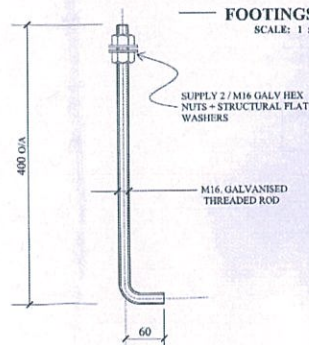
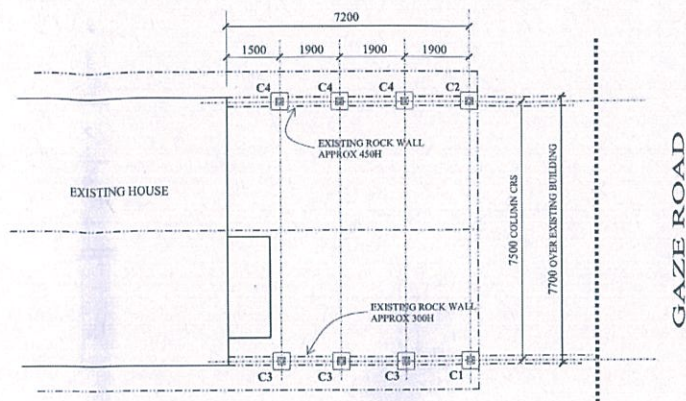
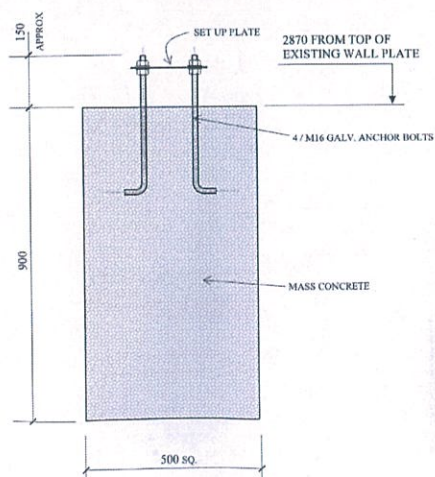
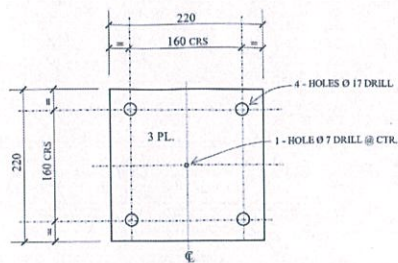
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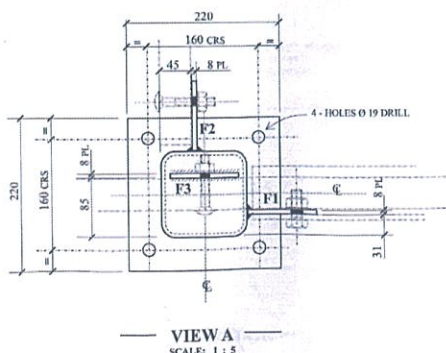
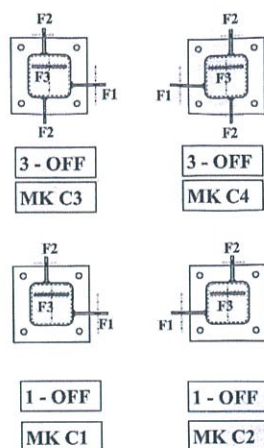
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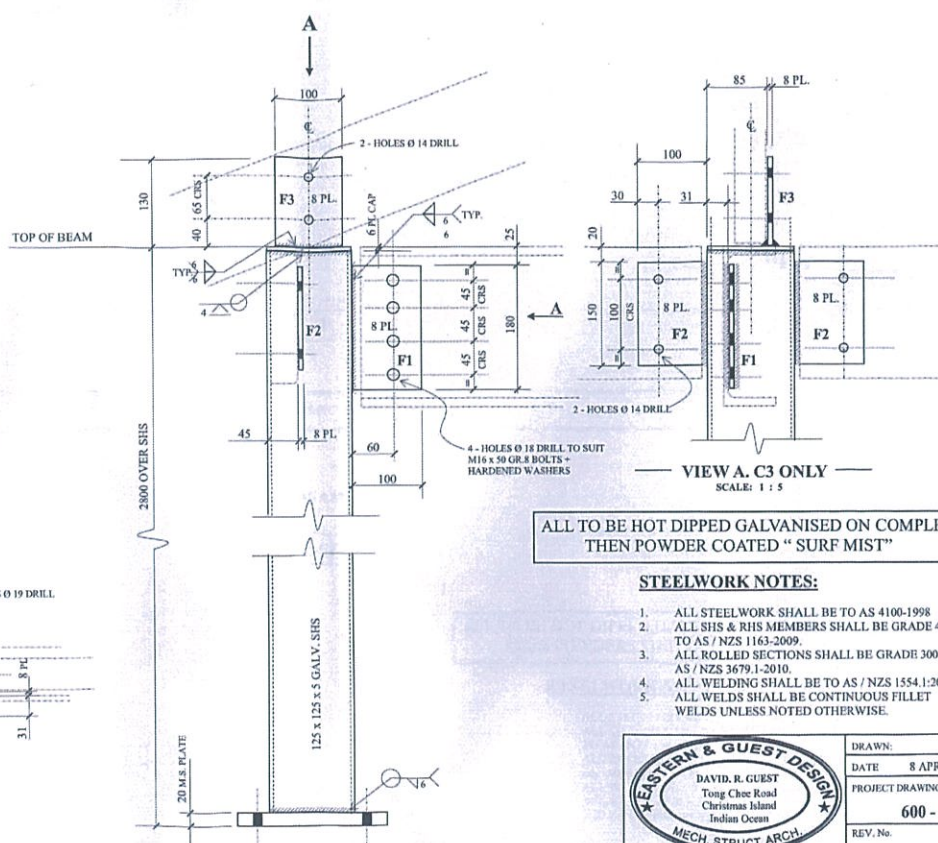


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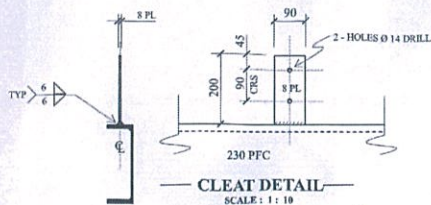
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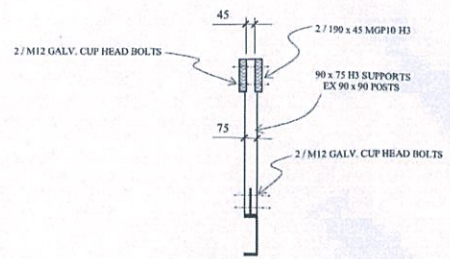
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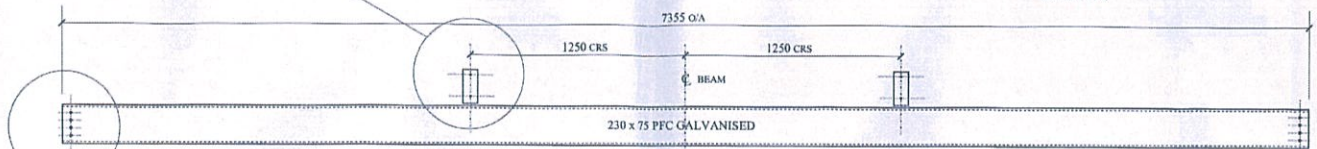
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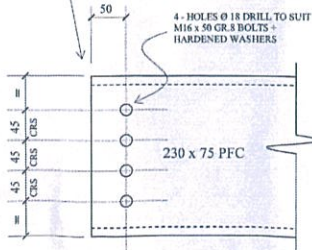


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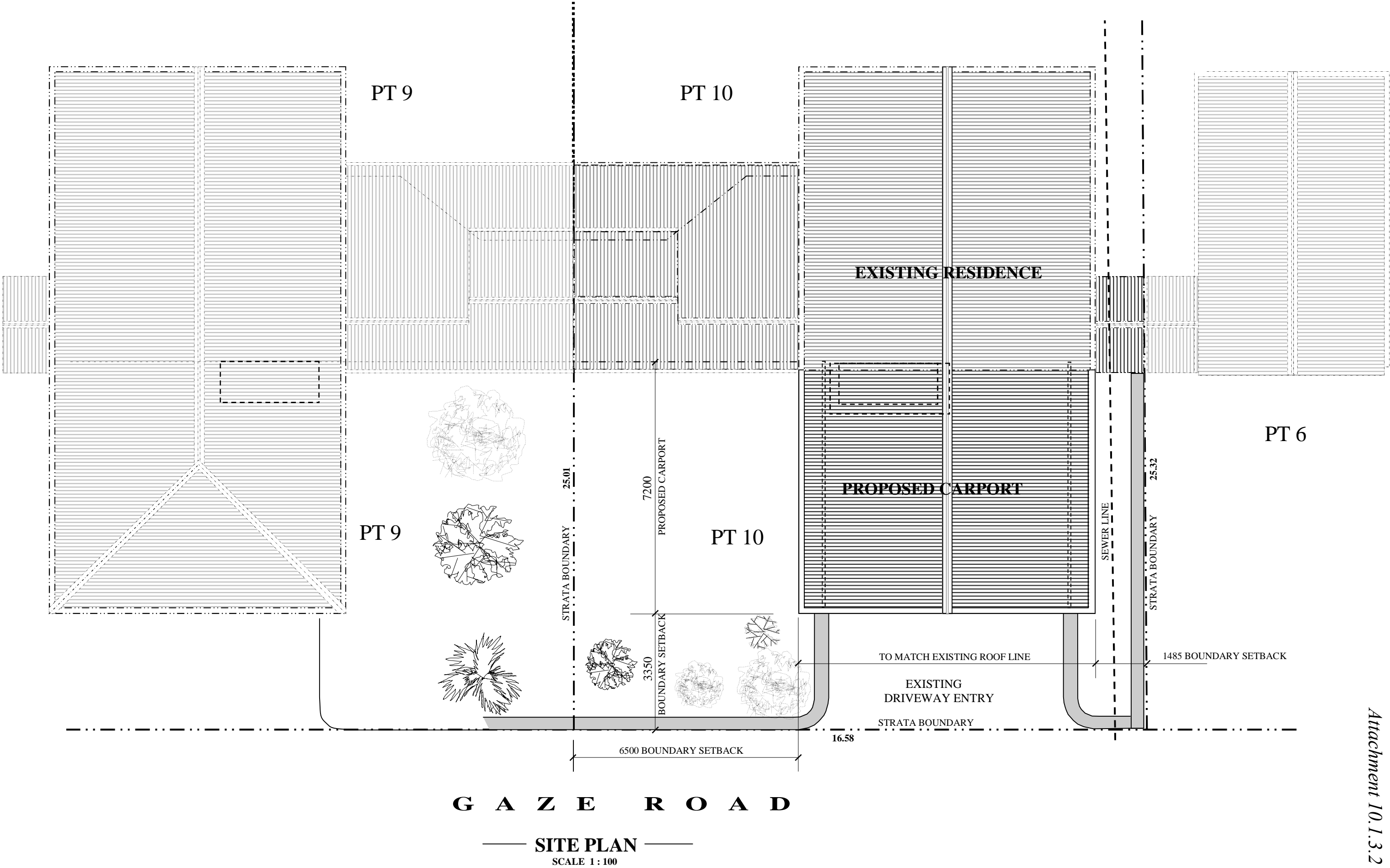
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Attachment 10.1.3.2

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SHIRE OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND

SUBMISSION TO	Ordinary Council Meeting 15 June 2021
AGENDA REFERENCE	10.1.4
SUBJECT	Proposal to built a telecommunications tower for provision of internet services
LOCATION/ADDRESS/APPLICANT	
FILE REFERENCE	1.5.12
INTEREST DISCLOSURE	
DATE OF REPORT	10 June 2021
AUTHOR	David Price
SIGNATURE OF CEO	SIGNED

RECOMMENDATION

The Council acknowledges the 24 May 2021 **WA Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage** (DPLH) correspondence and request the SOCI to provide a response by the due date inclusive of the 4 items covered in the COMMENT section.

BACKGROUND

The SOCI has been invited on the 24 May 2021 by the DPLH to make comments, within 28 Days, on a proposal by **Christmas Island Fibre Internet Pty. Ltd.** (CiFi) to construct a 45m telecommunication tower in close proximity and on the west side of the incline at the level of the Old Dryers silos.(refer to attachment 10.1.2.1.)

COMMENT

1. The information provided by DPLH on behalf of CiFi is not to the standard format of a Development Application (DA) that would be expected for a structure of that nature. In effect the SOCI would expect a DA to be lodged by CiFi inclusive of explicit project drawings and specifications suitable for public advertising if deemed necessary.
2. The site selected for this development is located within the TPS No.2. Crown Reserve zoning with Unallocated Crown Land status. The anticipated and desirable process to rezone the site for **Public Purpose - Telecommunication** would require the SOCI's involvement in accordance with the requirements of the **Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 (WA)(CI)**.
3. The proposed Easement Purpose over the unmanaged Reserve 47531 described as *"The carriage of communications by means of guided and/or unguided electromagnetic energy for telecommunications and for provision of legal access the Lease"* makes no reference to the undeveloped easement location adjacent to the 1930 historic incline railway being currently the only physical access to the Lease. The Incline is registered on the National Estate as Heritage Place 18571 registered 22/06/1993 File No. 9/03/001/1993 (refer to attachment 10.1.2.2.).
The proposed antenna is in close proximity to the active Old Dryers workplace temple Tai Pak Kong reference P10-0 in the *Shire Heritage List - Godden Mackay Logan, Christmas Island Heritage Review – Volume 3 Nov.1998*. The temples &

Shrines Conservation Policy stipulates in part: *"Any development proposals in their vicinity should have regard to the spiritual and social value of the temples and their site"*

In this context and as a minimum CiFi would be expected to carry out a Heritage self-assessment to decide whether or not they should submit a referral to the ***Australian Government Department of the Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts*** for a decision on whether assessment and approval is required under the ***Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*** prior to any work commencing adjacent or potentially onto the incline and Lot 500.

4. In terms of provision of internet services, the SOCI requests to be provided with a diagram showing the residential/commercial areas currently covered by CiFi across the Island, the precise area that the proposal will cover and what may be the envisaged arrangements for the Phosphate Hill area under consideration for future residential as part of the on-going CI Strategic Assessment, the mandatory review, the 2015 Local Planning Strategy and the Western Australia Planning Commission approved preparation of the LPS No.3

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 (WA)(CI).
Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Strategic and Statutory Planning

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Nil

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS & MILESTONES

The SOCI to respond to the 24 May 2021 DPLH letter

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

Simple Majority

ATTACHMENTS

- 10.1.2.1. ***24 May 2021 DPLH correspondence & location diagram***
- 10.1.2.2. ***National Heritage Data Base – Drumsite & Incline***



Department of Planning,
Lands and Heritage

Attachment 10.1.4.1

Our ref: File L00216-2018; Case 2002694
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Chief Executive Officer
Shire of Christmas Island
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Dear Sir/Madam

PROPOSAL TO BUILD A TELECOMMUNICATIONS TOWER FOR PROVISION OF INTERNET SERVICES ON CHRISTMAS ISLAND

The Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) is considering a proposal from Christmas Island Fibre Internet Pty Ltd (CiFi) to construct a 45m telecommunications tower on unnumbered UCL, being PIN 190061, as part of their expansion plan to provide internet services on Christmas Island. The tower itself is a small footprint design, needing around 25-30sqm for both tower base and an equipment hut. The tower foundations are designed to have low impact, with 3 x 600-800mm circular concrete foundations constructed below ground level that the tower will be bolted onto. The intended equipment hut will be located at the base of the tower would be constructed directly onto the ground and require no permanent foundations. The Permitted Use of the Lease will be for the: *'Installation, maintenance and operation of a telecommunications network facility'*.

Presently, Cifi can service only around 30% of the community which is largely due to the significant elevation change in the township of Christmas Island (with close to an elevation change of 200m within the township), which they will be able to completely overcome with the construction of this tower. It will provide a *'high point'* to transmit wireless services to currently unreachable locations. There is an overwhelming demand for this network expansion to proceed especially since portions of the unserved community are also the most heavily populated.

Cifi will also require an access easement for vehicle access to the site to Murray Road, as there is no road frontage. It is proposed to provide an easement over a portion of unmanaged Reserve 47531, described as Lot 554 on Deposited Plan 221294 (LR3121/9) currently set aside for *'Government Services'*, the Commonwealth being the responsible agency. They may also require electricity supply from the power authority on the island. Hence the Easement Purpose is described as: *'The carriage of communications by means of guided and/or unguided electromagnetic energy for telecommunications and for provision of legal access to the Lease'*.

I have attached the relevant map of the area for your information and reference. To enable further consideration to be given to this proposal, it would be greatly appreciated if you can please provide comments within 28 days of this email.

Please note that your comments will be sent to the Commonwealth Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Communications (DITRDC) for consideration and it will be advised to contact your agency for further clarification, if required.

If you require any further information, I can be contacted via email at rebecca.roberts@dplh.wa.gov.au or by phone on (08) 6552 4628.

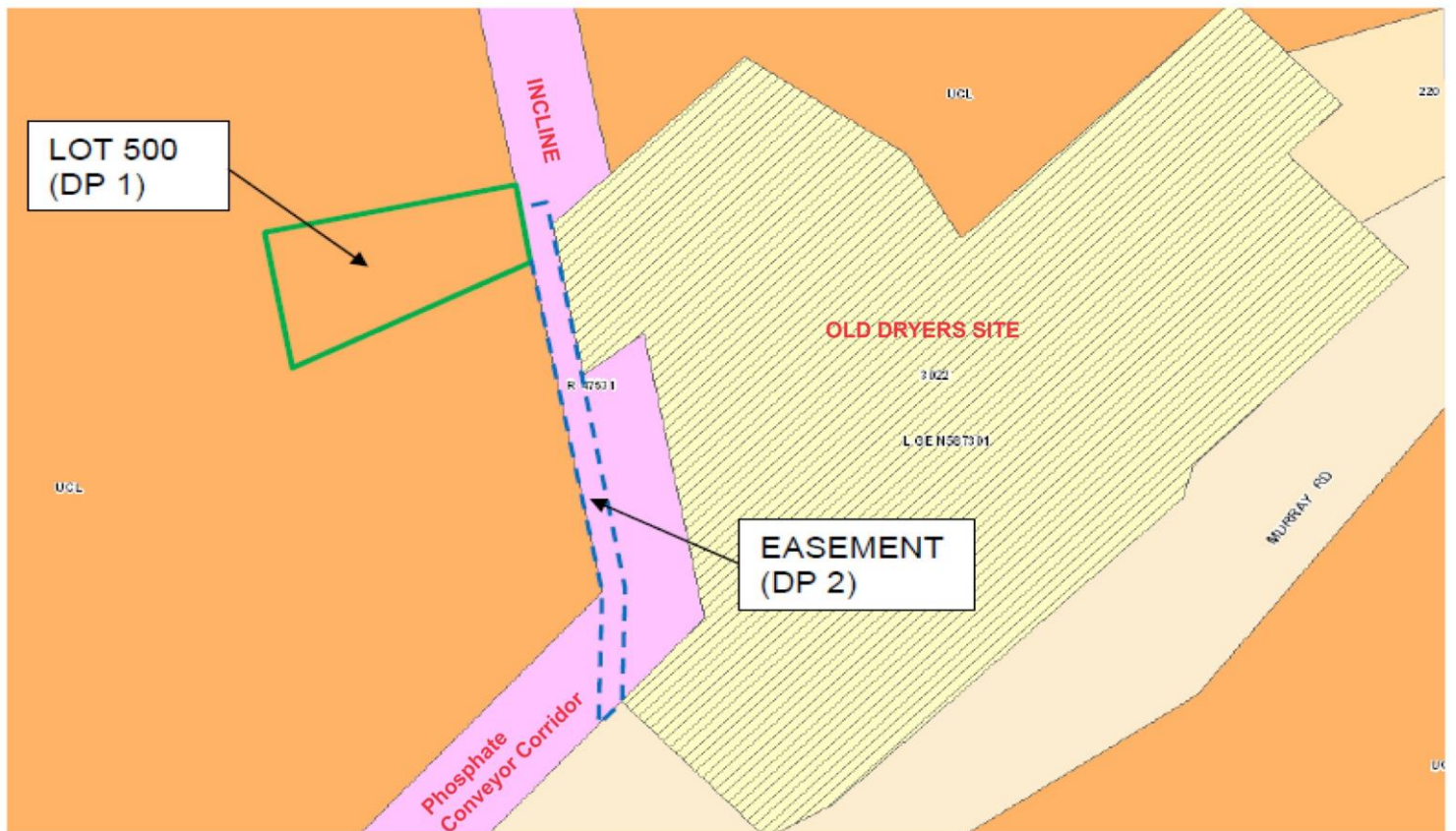
Yours sincerely

Rebecca Roberts
A/Assistant Manager

24 May 2021

Att. Map of proposed lease area

Christmas Island Fibre Internet (CIFI) Proposal to Lease Portion of UCL Depicted as Lot 500 and Access Easement over Portion of Reserve 47431






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Drumsite Industrial Area, Drumsite, EXT, Australia

Photographs						
List	Register of the National Estate (Non-statutory archive)					
Class	Historic					
Legal Status	Registered (22/06/1993)					
Place ID	18571					
Place File No	9/03/001/0005					
Statement of Significance						
<p>The incline railway, 1930s chute and winding gear sheds are historically and scientifically significant as evidence of previous phases of the mining industry on Christmas Island and earlier industrial technology (Criteria A.4 and B.2). The incline railway is of particular significance as it was fundamental to the success and expansion of the phosphate mining operation on Christmas Island and therefore the development of the Island community, as well as being an outstanding technical and engineering achievement (Criteria A.4 and F.1).</p>						
Official Values Not Available						
Description						
<p>The Drumsite industrial area has played an important role in the history of phosphate mining on Christmas Island, however, most of the site is now a modern industrial site. The main area of heritage interest is the remains of the incline railway and 1930s ore chute system although other elements have value to segments of the current island community. The Drumsite industrial area includes the remnants of the incline railway, constructed in 1914. The railway was the main means of transport between the cove settlement and the upper terrace until construction of the modern road to Poon Saan from 1958. The incline railway began at Drumsite and terminated near the old power station in the main settlement precinct. The average gradient of the line was 1 in 6.5. The permanent way comprises two standard gauge tracks, with a concrete strip between. One track was for rail traffic going up, the other for rail cars going down. Motor vehicles could use the strip in between. At Drumsite, loaded rail wagons were attached to a cable while empty wagons at the bottom of the incline were similarly attached. The empty wagons provided some counterbalance to the full wagons, but the essential power and control was supplied by winding gear which wound the cables over drums at Drumsite. Goods and people were also raised and lowered on the incline. The incline</p>						

railway system was fundamental to the success and expansion of the mining operation permitting large volumes of ore to be moved from the mining site to the lower terrace for export. It was also a considerable technical achievement. The industrial area also includes the sample shed and paint shed which both apparently housed part of the incline winding gear. The roof of the sample shed includes an unusual arrangement of curving steel struts and is of architectural and technical interest.

History Not Available

Condition and Integrity

The Drumsite industrial area is now generally a modern industrial site with only a limited number of early historic remains. One half of the incline track is currently used to channel storm water down to the lower terrace, which keeps this half of the track clear. The other half of the incline track is heavily overgrown. The sample shed has been moved from its original position to a location near the laboratory. It is currently used to house phosphate samples, and appears to be in fair and structurally sound condition. (1998)

Location

Comprising remnants of incline railway between Drumsite and the power house in Settlement, the Spray Painting Shop at the top of the railway and the Sample Shed, now located near the Laboratory, Drumsite, Christmas Island.

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SHIRE OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND

SUBMISSION TO	Ordinary Council Meeting 15 June 2021
AGENDA REFERENCE	10.1.5
SUBJECT	Proposed Amendment to the Light Industrial Area
LOCATION/ADDRESS/APPLICANT	
FILE REFERENCE	1.5.11
INTEREST DISCLOSURE	
DATE OF REPORT	9/06/21
AUTHOR	David Price
SIGNATURE OF CEO	SIGNED

RECOMMENDATION

- a) Council endorses the SOCI recommendations in response to:
- the 14 April 2021 Phosphate Resources Ltd. (PRL) submission and
 - the 6 May 2021 Eco Crab Industries (ECI) submission
both made in relation to the *March 2021 Proposed Amendment to the Light Industrial Area*.
- b) The SOCI to issue attachment 10.1.1.2. to PRL and attachment 10.1.1.3. to ECI as formal response to their respective submission.
- c) Council endorses the *June 2021 Proposed Amendment to the Light Industrial Area* (The Report) and its proposed Actions as input into the Christmas island Strategic Assessment (CISA) Land Use Plan (LUP), the Review of the *2015 Local Planning Strategy* and ultimately the formulation of the Local Planning Scheme No.3 (LPS No.3).
- d) The SOCI to issue the endorsed Report to the DITRDC as SOCI's formal input into the CISA Land Use Plan for the LIA, Hospital, Taman Sweetland Circuit and Phosphate Hill Historic areas.
- e) The SOCI to formally engage with the DITRDC to progress Actions 1 and 2 on page 8 of the Report.

BACKGROUND

The *March 2021 Proposed Amendment to the Light Industrial Area* was advertised for comments through Public Notice 03/21 issued 24 March 2021 closed 14 April 2021.

COMMENT

Two formal submissions were received in response to the Public Notice.

- 1) Phosphate Resources Ltd. made a submission on the 14 April 2021. (see full submission attached with SOCI's responses and recommendations)
- 2) Eco Crab Industries on the 6 May 2021. (see full submission attached with SOCI's responses and recommendation)

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

The SOCI was advised on the 18 May 2021 by the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) Secretary that the Commission had considered the Shire's 22 April 2021 report of review under regulation 67 of the ***Planning & Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015(WA)(CI) (LPS Regulations)*** and advised that the commission had agreed with the report two recommendations as follow:

“pursuant to ***Regulation 66(3)(a)(iii) of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 (WA)(CI)*** to make a recommendation to the Western Australian Planning Commission that the Shire of Christmas Island Local Planning Scheme No. 2 be repealed and a new scheme be prepared in its place”; and

“pursuant to ***Regulation 66(3)(b)(iii) of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 (WA)(CI)*** to make a recommendation to the Western Australian Planning Commission that the Shire of Christmas Island Local Planning Strategy 2015 should be repealed and a new strategy prepared in its place”

The ***June 2021 Proposed Amendment to the Light Industrial Area*** intent and key maps will inform and be included in the Draft Local Planning Strategy No.3

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

The Report is designed to consolidate the review of the 2015 Planning Strategy and maintain (as much as feasible) alignment with the CISA process.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There is suitable allocation to input into the CISA process and review the Scheme in the current budget

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS & MILESTONES

1. Issue attachments 10.1.1.2 and 10.1.1.3. to PRL and ECI respectively
2. Issue the Report to the DITRDC as SOCI's formal input into the CISA Land Use Plan
3. Incorporate the Report's intent and key maps in the Draft Local Planning Strategy No.3

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

Simple Majority

ATTACHMENTS

- 10.1.5.1 ***SOCI's response to Eco Crab Industries 6 May 2021 Submission***
- 10.1.5.2 ***SOCI's response to Phosphate Resources Ltd. 14 April 2021 Submission***
- 10.1.5.3 ***June 2021 Proposed Amendment to the Light Industrial Area***

Item	Eco Crab Industries 6 May 2021 Submission	SOCI Response	Recommendation
1	I (Tanya Cross) have read and passed the planning document around to those involved with our organisation. This planning document is of substantial interest to us as we believe there is a certainly need for a Light Industrial Area for Christmas Island, and Eco Crab Industries in particular.	The Shire notes Eco Crab Industries' (ECI) recognition of the need for a Light Industrial Area (LIA) on CI and its interest in establishing itself there.	Nil
2	Overall, the plan seems sound as it will free up space in the tourism precinct near our headquarters,	ECI operates on a Public Reserve to the Shire. The surrounding areas are zoned Public Purpose (Religious) Commercial or Residential. Tourism is not permitted in that precinct.	Nil
	however here are some points to raise.		
3	Container storage - This plan sets aside land for container storage. It also provides easy access for container storage, without having to drive through Poon San. This sounds like a win-win. However, would transporting containers up and down the hill frequently increase truck activity, pollution and noise?	<p>The Shire notes ECI's support for the proposed container storage area and its access route by-passing Poon Saan.</p> <p>The location of the container storage area will inevitably induce a new container traffic pattern on the Island commensurate in size with the existing and future volume of freight generated by businesses and residents alike.</p> <p>For this reason, the Shire sees the direct eastern route to Murray Road as essential to minimise truck activity, pollution and noise on residential areas.</p>	Nil
4	Land Swap - While land swap seems very logical, government bureaucracies like to keep the status quo and keep hold of their own land. This biggest barrier is that the Federal Government will not approve the land swap, or delay it for long periods.	<p>The Shire is well aware of the many challenges associated with Crown Land dealings on CI.</p> <p>This said it cannot preclude the possibility of a positive and constructive land redistribution arrangement with the Commonwealth to improve/increase light industrial land offerings seen as an essential component to facilitate and expand the island's economic outlook.</p> <p>The Shire hopes this key objective will be accepted by the Commonwealth thus resulting in a fruitful new land arrangement outcome.</p>	Nil

5	<p>Therefore, it is important to provide as much feedback as possible to SOCI that this is a good idea. That means individual submissions and particularly submissions from people in business and tourism. I think it would be good for the Administrator to hear all these views as well.</p>	<p>The Shire appreciates and notes ECI's positive suggestion that the LIA land reconfiguration through land swap is a "good idea".</p> <p>The Shire sees the formal and official Public Notice vehicle to seek comments from all interested parties as the most appropriate, efficient, transparent and fair process to gather support, new ideas, constructive suggestions and or criticism from the CI residents, the business community and the public service alike.</p> <p>The Shire responses to submissions is also an open and public process through the workings of the elected Shire Council.</p> <p>It must finally be appreciated that absence of comments can only be interpreted by the Shire as a form of implicit approval or endorsement.</p>	Nil
6	<p>Crab Migration - The new Quarry Rd section (in red on diagram C) should have grids or a crab bridge installed near the new proposed roundabout with Murray Rd and further up the hill near the present Quarry Rd. According to the current planning document, the crab migration corridor and "ecological and heritage corridor" are both dead ends - all of the crabs have to cross the road to migrate down the hill. This is not only of concern to the conservation of the red crabs but also poses increased risk of traffic hazards.</p>	<p>The Shire has purposely re-established the notion of crab migration into the LIA planning agenda in response to the overwhelming community backing to encourage/facilitate crab migration.</p> <p>The Shire recognises the need to consider practical environmental and traffic safety measures such gridded passages or bridges at the implementation/construction stage to reduce the conflictual condition between traffic and crab migration along Phosphate Hill Road near the hospital, further down in the vicinity of the proposed Murray Road runabout and possibly on the eastern section of Quarry Road.</p>	Show desirable locations for engineered crab migration crossings on the proposed LIA road system

7	<p>Noise and pollution - Will there be any noise or pollution concerns in the future residential area above Taman Sweetland Ct owing to proximity with the industrial area?</p>	<p>The Shire has recognised the need to have a physical buffer (estimated at 75m) between light industrial lots 1 & 6 and the hospital or the nearest future residential area east of Taman Sweetland Circuit as, in part, a noise impact mitigation planning measure.</p> <p>It is worth noting that noise emissions are controlled under the <i>WA Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997</i> and pollution levels are subject the <i>WA Environmental Protection Act 1986</i></p>	Nil
8	<p>We suggest making an appointment to talk to the residents of Taman Sweetland Ct given them the opportunity to raise any concerns and/or suggestions regarding this.</p>	<p>As asserted in response 5 the Shire has formally invited, through Public Notice, the entire CI community to provide feedback on the merit or otherwise of the March 2021 Proposed Amendment to the LIA.</p> <p>The CI community (inclusive of the Taman Sweetland residents) will have, in the forthcoming months, another opportunity to raise concerns and/or suggestions regarding the LIA when the Shire fulfill its mandatory obligation to advertise its new Local Planning Strategy as part of the mandatory Shire Town Planning Scheme No.2 Review.</p>	Nil

Item	Phosphate Resources Ltd. 14 April 2021 Submission	SOCI Response	Recommendation
1	Thank you for providing the Shire's proposed amendment to the Light Industrial Area (The Report) and its proposed actions as input into the Christmas Island Strategic Assessment (CISA) Land Use Plan (LUP), and the Review of the 2015 Local Planning Strategy and ultimately the formulation of the Local Planning Scheme No.3 (LPS No.3). PRL have reviewed the information and wish to provide comments on the proposal.	Noted	Nil
2	Overall PRL has concerns over the proposed time frames for the relinquishment of mining lease ML 136 (Site A). We are not aware of any immediate demand for industrial land on Christmas Island that would be driving the urgency to relinquish the site.	The review of the LIA is not about immediate demand, it is about the CISA, its minimum 30 years timeframe and the need to improve/consolidate the town planning framework to induce and accelerate economic development opportunities.	Nil
3	We also believe there may exist significant technical and cost impediments to the proposed new road connecting Murray Rd into the LIA through Mining Lease 136.	<p>Technical and cost impediments for the road connecting Murray Rd into the LIA were recognised in the 2010 LIA Outline Development Plan.</p> <p>This did not constitute an obstacle to recognise the merit and strategic importance of the road and its statutory inclusion in the 2016 TPS No.2.</p> <p>As such, the case for the road is not new and its ultimate construction cost, whilst important, is not central to the remit of the town planning review.</p>	Nil

4	<p>This is due to the challenging topography of the area, steep gradient, environmental issues and the potential for future ground stability issues.</p>	<p>The review is proposing an alternative alignment to that of the TPS No.2 to minimise gradient steepness.</p> <p>Plate L on page 19 also illustrates a larger area to be assessed under the CISA than what is required to accommodate the road reserve in order to address ground stability and environmental issues during the construction of the road in the future.</p>	<p>As advised by Main Roads WA and the WA Local Government Association the SOCI to consider Austroads 2021- Guide to Road Design part 3: Geometric Design as the appropriate tool for future detail engineering road design works.</p> <p>The Guide's Section 8.5 Grades sets the maximum negotiable grade for heavy vehicles at 15% being satisfactory on low volume roads only and with extremely slow speed downhill.</p> <p>In order to achieve greater detail engineering design flexibility, the proposed road reserve varies from 30m to 50m to ensure that vertical and horizontal curve combinations, intersection arrangements, drainage requirements and ground stability can be adequately achieved.</p>
	A. Point 13. Conclusion and proposed Actions Points - 1, 2;		
5	<p>(1) As previously indicated PRL sees little value in the establishment of a formal working framework between the DITRDC, the Shire and PRL on mine site relinquishment outside of those that exist in our mining lease.</p>	<p>The 6/11/2020 PRL submission regarding the Shire Strategic Directions stated: " PRL are working through a long term relinquishment program, and currently submit 3 year plans to the Commonwealth. Priority areas should be identified by SOCI & Commonwealth as input into the longer term relinquishment program."</p>	<p>The Shire November 2020 recommendation: <i>"Add new paragraph to the Strategic Planning Response: A formal working framework between the DITRDC, the SoCI and CIP/PRL should be established to identify priority areas as input into CIP longer term relinquishment program"</i> <u>remains valid, is relevant to points 6, 7, 8,11 & 12 below and should be upheld.</u></p>

6	<p>There are existing legal arrangements under the mining lease between the Commonwealth and PRL which adequately address the mine site relinquishment process. These are supported by service delivery arrangements between the Commonwealth and the WA Department of Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety.</p>	<p>The Shire recognises PRL's legal obligations governing the progressive relinquishment of mining areas.</p> <p>The current system, where the Shire is not officially represented, is considered inadequate acknowledging it has not generated to this day any investment post relinquishment outside Hidden Garden.</p> <p>In the meantime, relinquished areas are revegetating thus unnecessary increasing environmental obstacles for future development.</p>	Refer to item 5 recommendation
7	<p>In terms of the Shire's interest in mining land for economic development purposes we are always open to discussion on an ongoing basis, as has been the practice in the past.</p>	<p>The Shire notes and welcomes PRL's disposition to discuss relinquishment issues centring on economic development on an on-going basis.</p> <p>It is merely proposing to formalise (and be associated with) a collaborative dialogue with the Commonwealth and PRL on relinquishment matters and priorities, at regular and set times, to prosecute what has been proposed by PRL back in November 2020 (ref. response item 5 above)</p>	Refer to item 5 recommendation
78 74	<p>Public comment processes such as these, also provide a suitable forum for PRL to provide input and feedback on the Shires land planning activities.</p>	<p>Noted however this process should not be considered as a substitute to the objective of item 5 recommendation</p>	Refer to item 5 recommendation

9	<p>(2) With respect to the relinquishment of ML 136 and 135, PRL has already brought forward the timeframe for relinquishment of ML 135, at the Shire's request to 2021/2022 financial year. This is despite our focus on priority remediation and relinquishment sites in other areas of the Island.</p>	<p>The Shire notes and welcomes PRL's commitment to relinquish ML 135 in the 2021/2022 financial year.</p> <p>This could allow the Shire to make a subsequent request to the Minister to enable the creation of the southern section of the LIA revised road alignment inclusive of the segment through Reserve 47475 licenced to Acker Pty Ltd.</p> <p>It will also activate the release of land in the LIA southern section for the much-needed storage of sea containers across the island and the port area in particular.</p>	<p>The Shire resolve to prepare the necessary GIS diagrams with the view to make a request to the Minister to dedicate land for the southern section of the LIA revised road alignment under the WA Land Administration Act 1997 Section 56.</p>
10	<p>ML 136 presents PRL with a range of challenges. The site is a mix of legacy (Commonwealth) and PRL mining, with deep pinnacle fields, and resulting access and safety issues. PRL has already (at the request of the Shire) relinquished part of the site to the north of the Acker Lease. (We suggest that Plate D should be updated to show the remaining mining lease as indicated on plate K).</p>	<p>The Shire acknowledges the higher level of technical and legal challenges associated with the relinquishment of ML 136.</p> <p>Plate D is a background diagram titled: <i>LIA Land Interests - early arrangement</i> (i.e. before 2010) and therefor does not warrant updating.</p> <p>Plate K was added at the request of PRL to reflect the current shapes of ML 135 and ML 136.</p>	<p>Amend the title of Plate D to: <i>LIA Land Interests prior 2010</i>.</p>

11	<p>Depending on the agreed finished landform remediation is also likely to be very time consuming and potentially costly to both PRL and the Commonwealth to complete, for the reasons stated above. Given these factors, the remainder of ML 136 is currently planned for relinquishment, at some point in the future after we complete the current priority areas.</p>	<p>The relinquishment of ML 136 remains central to the efficient and orderly development of the LIA who, in turn, constitutes an essential building block for the short and medium term economic development of the island by private parties.</p> <p>The Shire, through its planning process, is offering an ultimate road and land use layout for ML 136 considered optimum and achievable to inform simultaneously PRL and the Commonwealth, hopefully accelerate the relinquishment process and prioritise Commonwealth public works decision making that would create jobs and economic activities around the construction of the road with potential benefits to PRL, Acker Pty Ltd and the Shire.</p>	<p>Refer to item 5 recommendation. The Shire to elevate with the Commonwealth the relinquishment of ML 136 as a top priority.</p>
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12	<p>B. 8. Proposed reconfiguration of Reserve 47475</p> <p>(1) PRL understands one of the Shire's objectives is the creation of a direct road link between the port and the LIA to improve travel time and minimise heavy traffic through the Poon Saan residential areas. It makes sense, however the 2010 LIA Outline Development Plan for the road realignment was subject to further detailed design.</p> <p>Based upon the data we have available to us on the proposed route, we believe there could be significant construction costs given the topography of the route and gradient.</p> <p>This could also result in limitations to the type of vehicles that use the road. We encourage the Shire to undertake further detailed design on the road before committing to the amendment given road access is a critical part of the proposed LIA design change.</p>	<p>The average gradient for the Murray Rd. to Quarry Rd. road is understood to be around 11.5%. Provision is made for increased Road Reserve width allowing greater future engineering design flexibility for heavy vehicles and in particular container carriers.</p> <p>As demonstrated in plate B points d) & f) p.9 the question of minimising road cost has been central the Shire's agenda in reviewing the LIA layout and significant cost savings have been achieved.</p> <p>Whilst important, high road cost is not unusual for CI and should not translate into a justification for delay or worst inaction. Also refer to the response for item 3.</p>	<p>Refer to item 5 recommendation.</p> <p>Create a new plate illustrating the physical parameters (vertical distances, horizontal distances and average gradient) for the road segment between Murray Road and Quarry Road in the context of surrounding existing contours and Road Reserves widths.</p>
	C. 5. Proposal to amend the LIA		
13 77	<p>(1) Based upon our knowledge of the site we believe that part of the proposed Sea Container Laydown area may conflict with the current heritage reserve area to the north east of the airport reserve.</p>	<p>The Shire is aware some 0.8 ha. at the eastern end of the proposed lot 17 (ref. plate C p.10) overlaps with the Heritage listed Phosphate Hill Area.</p> <p>This does not depart from the current Light Industrial zoning overlap in the TPS No.2. The Shire expects the CISA process to resolve this overlap issue and intends advocating to significantly increase the Phosphate Hill Historic Area westward into the Ecological/Heritage Corridor north of lots 16 & 17.</p>	<p>Reconfigure the eastern end of lot 17 to exactly reflect the TPS No.2 geometry.</p> <p>Create a new plate to show the LIA in the context of the Phosphate Hill Historic Area to illustrate the overlap between part of lot 17 and the Commonwealth heritage listed Phosphate Hill Historic Area.</p>

Proposed Amendment to the Light Industrial Area



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2010 Outline Development Plan (ODP) review & rationale to amend the LIA

1. Document Purpose

This document provides the rationale for improvements to the 2010 LIA Outline Development Plan to ultimately inform the mandatory Review of the 2015 Shire of Christmas Island Local Planning Strategy (LPS) and Local Planning Scheme No.2 (LPS No.2) in accordance with the requirements of the WA Planning and Development Act 2005 – Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015.

As much as feasible the review of the LPS aims at occurring concurrently with the Christmas island Strategic Assessment (CISA) process and appropriately input in the establishment of the CISA Land Use Plan (LUP).

In effect the Shire of Christmas Island (SOCl) is determined to ensure, with the Commonwealth's assistance, that the CISA LUP can translate seamlessly into the forthcoming Local Planning Scheme No.3 thus fulfilling the critical objective of reducing bureaucratic procedures whilst considerably increasing certainty and confidence for prospective early investors expected to boost the island economy.

2. 2010 ODP for the Light Industrial Area (LIA)

In 2010 the then Attorney General's Department commissioned engineering firm GHD to produce the *Report for Christmas Island Light Industrial Area Outline Development Plan - Dec. 2010*. (ref. plate A p. 9) The layout of the LIA, as shown in the Christmas Island North map 2 of the Shire Local Planning Scheme No.2, was established under the guidance of such ODP.

3. ODP translation in the LPS No.2

For most of it the ODP layout was transferred accurately into the LPS No.2 map (ref. plate B p. 10) however the interface between the LIA and the hospital was overlooked. Admittedly the LPS No.2 did not provide for:

- a) the recommended "environmental/crab corridor + buffer" to separate the industrial area from the hospital/urban areas and
- b) the need to reserve additional land for the expansion of the hospital.

4. Further Improvements to the LPS No.2 map

The detailed analysis of the LPS No.2 map has identified the following areas warranting further potential amendment:

- c) increase the road reserve at the junction with Murray Road to allow for a safe runabout connection;
- d) realignment of the northern road to minimise construction cost by following the nearby existing tracks;
- e) adherence as much as possible to the main feature of the cadastre (shown as existing cadastre line);
- f) elimination of the direct road link to the southern area to avoid extreme construction cost and consolidate the ecological/heritage corridor;
- g) reconciliation between zoning and cadastre on east side of Reserve 47475 and
- h) intersection geometric modification to prioritise truck movements from the port to the LIA southern section.

5. Proposal to amend the LIA

The proposed improvements identified in items a) to f) above have been translated and mapped in **plate C p. 11**. This represents a revised ODP layout

The expectation that urban development can occur between the hospital and the Taman Sweetland circuit (LPS No.2 & CISA LUP) and the south-east east truncation of the hospital reserve to create the buffer/crab migration corridor are reinforcing the need for making provision to extend the hospital reserve northward.

This was explicitly illustrated in the 2010 ODP and consideration should be given to ensure such principle is maintained in the LPS No.3.

The adherence to the existing ex-mining track as the optimum alignment to the northern road is significantly important as it avoids unnecessary earthworks and allows a simplified and efficient cadastral design because:

- it uses most existing geometric features of the SOCI freehold asset to generate lots 6 to 11;
- it generates a more efficient use of the road with access on the south side for lots 6 to 12 and access on the northern side for larger lots 1 to 3
- it does not preclude the planned connection with the southern section of the LIA via the east.

There is limited land for the dedicated storage of sea containers at the port and across the island generally. This affects the port operation and concerns many medium to small businesses resulting in the unwanted semi-permanent parking of sea containers in the commercial, tourism and residential areas. Consequently, this impacts on the visual and functional character of many precincts at a time where the island is seeking to increase its tourism profile and image as a recognised economic engine post mining and immigration.

The large and relatively flat southern section of the LIA has the potential to resolve this on-going challenge as it can be set aside for the purpose of sea container common storage managed by the SOCI on lot 16 and possibly under the care, management and control of the Christmas Island Port on lot 17. These lots would remain directly connected to the port via the east side of the LIA. Lot 16 is set back some 25m from Phosphate Hill Road to provide a vegetation buffer/separation with the industrial use

The elimination of the road, directly linking the northern and southern sections of the LIA in the 2010 ODP, does not fundamentally compromise the accessibility of the LIA southern section. Furthermore, it represents a considerable cost saving benefit that would be better used for the early development of the Port to LIA road and the activation of the southern section itself.

6. Land ownership

The LIA former and present land tenure arrangements (**ref. plates D,E,F on p. 12,13,14**) have somehow modestly evolved since 2010 with the excision from the SOCI area of a relatively large lot for the purpose of establishing the headquarters of the IOT Power Authority and the development by the SOCI, at considerable cost in 2017, of 3 small industrial lots on the opposite side of Quarry Road.

7. Land Tenure and proposed Cadastre

The current land tenure within and around the LIA ([ref. plate G p. 15](#)) is showing the interrelationship between Unallocated Crown Land (UCL in orange) Commonwealth Reserves (pink) Road reservations (light beige) and freehold land holdings (pale yellow).

The proposed adjusted LIA subdivision layout (red lines) has been superimposed on the existing land tenure map to finalise its optimum geometric integration with the existing cadastre and illustrate its impact of the existing land tenure.

8. Proposed reconfiguration of Reserve 47475

The central objective of the ODP has and continue to be the creation of a direct road link between the port and the LIA to improve travel time and minimise heavy traffic through the Poon Saan residential areas. As mentioned above the southern section of the LIA is reliant on such road link that traverses Reserve 47475 currently licenced by the Commonwealth for the exclusive usage of Acker Pty. Ltd.

The geometric reconfiguration of Reserve 47475 ([ref. plate H p. 16](#)), is therefore envisaged in order for the road to be created as a legal entity. It is suggested the proposed reconfiguration should not affect the current operation of Acker Pty. Ltd.

Acker Pty. Ltd. licence to use Reserve 47475 has expired on the 13th of December 2020. SOCI is seeking agreement in principle from Acker Pty. Ltd. and the Commonwealth to achieve the proposed reconfiguration as a matter of priority to ensure the new licence will allow the early creation of the public road.

9. Proposed SOCI / UCL Land Swap

The LIA overall subdivision structure based on the adjusted ODP is reliant on the exchange of multiple land parcels or land swap between the SOCI and the Crown ([ref. plate I p.17](#)). The plan cannot be progressed without additional ULC allocation and a number of adjustments made to the SOCI's Lot 9001 through such land swap.

Again, The SOCI is seeking agreement in principle from the Commonwealth to achieve such land swap during the LPS No.2 review process and the finalisation of the CISA LUP.

10. Possible future Land Tenure

The possible future land tenure arrangement ([ref. plate J p.18](#)) indicates what could be the overall land tenure layout for the LIA as a result of the proposed land swaps illustrated in the previous [plates H & I](#). The future land tenure may be achieved through several stages. The rationalisation of Reserve 47475 as proposed is seen as the necessary first step in such process.

11. Mining lease over a portion of the LIA

As illustrated in [plate K p.19](#) a significant portion of the reconfigured LIA remains affected by the current mining lease whilst Christmas Island Phosphates (CIP) has, to date, no declared intention to further extract material in that location.

The orderly consolidation of the LIA is dependent on the formalisation of the proposed road network through the SOCI's ability to request to the WA Minister for Planning Land and Heritage to "dedicate Crown land as road" pursuant to **Section 56 Dedication of Land as road (2) WA Land Administration Act 1997 (CI)**.

Noting the land aspects of the **WA Mining Act 1978 (CI)** overrides the **WA Land Administration Act 1997 (CI)** it is clear that the SOCI's request to dedicate Crown land as road is subject to the removal or relinquishment of the relevant mining areas affecting the LIA.

CIP has made suggestion the SOCI and DITRDC should identify priority areas as input into CIP longer term relinquishment program. This position was formalised through the SOCI endorsed **August 2020 LPS Strategic Directions** in **Direction 7**. Consequently, the two areas shown in [plate K p. 19](#) are required by the SOCI to be prioritised for relinquishment by CIP to ultimately allow the due process of dedicating Crown land as road to proceed.

11. Murray Road to Quarry Road link

The notion of a road link between Murray Road and Quarry Road was featured in the *2010 LIA Outline Development Plan* and consolidated accordingly in the LPS No.2. This direct road link between the port and the LIA to improve travel time and minimise heavy vehicle traffic through the Poon Saan residential areas remains a key infrastructure feature of the planning instrument for the LIA.

A proposed road layout is shown in [plate L p.20](#).

This diagram illustrating the road physical parameters with an average grade of 11:28% over 815m was forwarded to Main Roads WA and the WA Local Government Association who referred to *Austroads 2021- Guide to Road Design part 3: Geometric Design* as the appropriate tool for future detail engineering road design works.

The Guide's *Section 8.5 Grades* sets the maximum negotiable grade for heavy vehicles at 15% being satisfactory on low volume roads only and with extremely slow speed downhill.

In order to achieve greater detail engineering design flexibility, the proposed road reserve varies from 30m to 50m to ensure that vertical and horizontal curve combinations, intersection arrangements, drainage requirements and ground stability can be adequately achieved.

12. Commonwealth Heritage

The *Phosphate Hill Historic Area* ([ref. plate M p. 21](#)) appears on the Commonwealth Heritage List (Class Historic – Listed Place 22/06/2004 – Place ID 105297 – Place File 9/03/001/00009). Plate M confirms that an overlap exists between the amended LIA layout and the *Phosphate Hill Historic Area*. This overlap is identical to the existing overlap between the LPS No.2 approved by the Minister in 2016 and the *Phosphate Hill Historic Area*. With the elimination of the road segment between the northern section and southern section of the LIA ([ref. plate B p.10](#)) the opportunity exists, as part of the

CISA process, to increase the *Phosphate Hill Historic Area* westward all the way to Phosphate Hill Road as shown on plate M. This would protect the entirety of the historic deep hand-dug pinnacle field as illustrated on [plate C p. 11](#), and further consolidate the area as a Heritage & Ecological corridor.

12. Proposed CISA Land Use Plan for the LIA

As expressed in **section 1** the ultimate purpose of re-examining the LIA 2010 ODP and the LIA Scheme map is to ensure, through the mandatory planning review process, optimum adequacy of the planning instruments with the intent to appropriately inform the CISA Land Use Plan.

Based on the planning and land tenure rationale developed in **sections 2 to 10** the SOCI is proposing to amend the LIA shapes as shown in [plate N p. 22](#). These shapes are consistent with the recommended amended layout for the LIA ([ref. plate C p. 10](#)).

It is worth noting the northern portion of shape **I3** is larger than the anticipated cadastre thus ensuring broader environmental assessment to cover the possible adjustment of topographic features beyond the Road Reserve providing additional flexibility during road construction and beyond lots 1 to 3 opposite the National Park also providing additional flexibility for the earthworks to establish these lots.

The review process of the LIA as also provided an opportunity for a minor improvement to the urban development potential of shape of **U4** by including as Urban Development the totality of land adjacent to Taman Sweetland Circuit. 7

Conclusions and proposed Actions

The LIA has not experienced significant changes in the last decade. However, the early development of the LIA remains the primary building block in the context of the envisaged economic development of the Island for the next 30 years and its related 5000 population target under the CISA LUP. The proposed land tenure amendments to the LIA illustrated above are subject to the following applied legislations and associated actions:

WA Mining Act 1978 (CI) Section 16 Power to proclaim Mineral Fields (3) stipulates that “No Crown land that is in a mineral field shall be leased, transferred in fee simple, or otherwise disposed of under the provisions of the Land Administration Act 1997, without the approval of the Minister”.

Action 1:

In accordance with the SOCI endorsed August 2020 LPS Strategic Directions – Direction 7: “A formal working framework between the DITRDC, the SOCI and CIP/PRL should be established to identify priority areas as input into CIP longer term relinquishment program.”

The mining relinquishment working framework between the three parties should be activated as a matter of immediate priority.

Action 2:

Based on a formal accord reached between the DITRDC, the SOCI and CIP/PRL through Action 1, the Minister can approve the early relinquishment of Mining Lease Areas A & B as illustrated in **plate D p.10** thus clearing the way for the application of the Land Administration Act 1997(CI)

WA Land Administration Act 1997 (CI) Section 14 Minister to consult local governments before exercising certain powers in relation to Crown land stipulates: “Before exercising in relation to Crown land any power conferred by this Act, the Minister must, unless it is impracticable to do so, consult the local government within the district of which the Crown land is situated concerning that exercise.”

Section 56 Dedication of Land as road (2) stipulates: “If a local government resolves to make a request under subsection (1), it must a) in accordance with the regulations prepare and deliver the request to the Minister; and b) provide the Minister with sufficient information in a plan of survey, sketch plan or document to describe the dimensions of the proposed road.”

Action 3:

The SOCI Council endorses the LIA proposed future land tenure plan as illustrated in **plate J p.16** and resolve to make a request to the Minister to enable the creation of the LIA new road.

Action 4:

The SOCI produces the LIA projected land tenure GIS shape file and transmit it to the DITRDC for the purpose of the CISA LUP and the DPHL thus allowing for the LIA land tenure case to be created in the DPLH system and progressed accordingly.

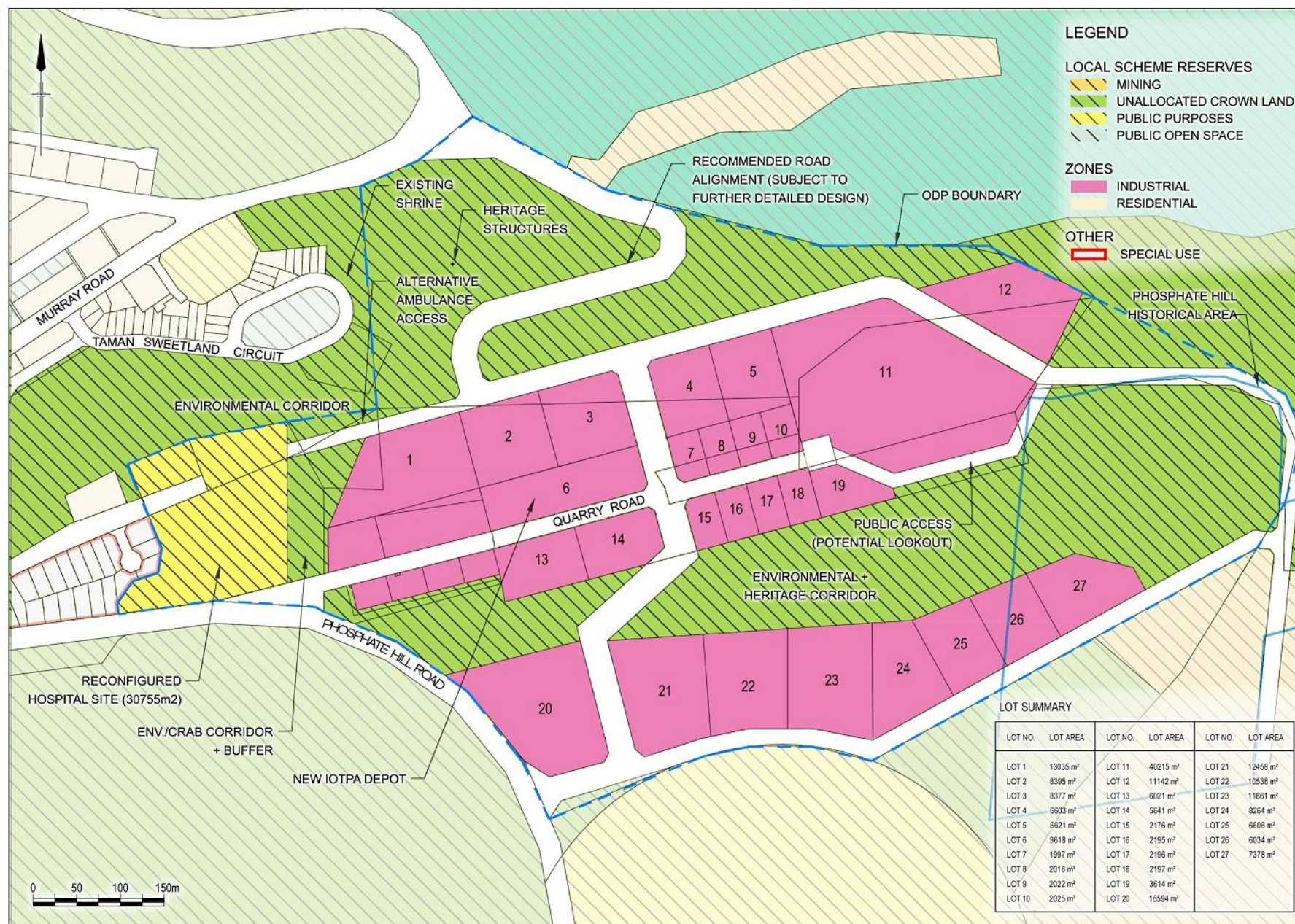
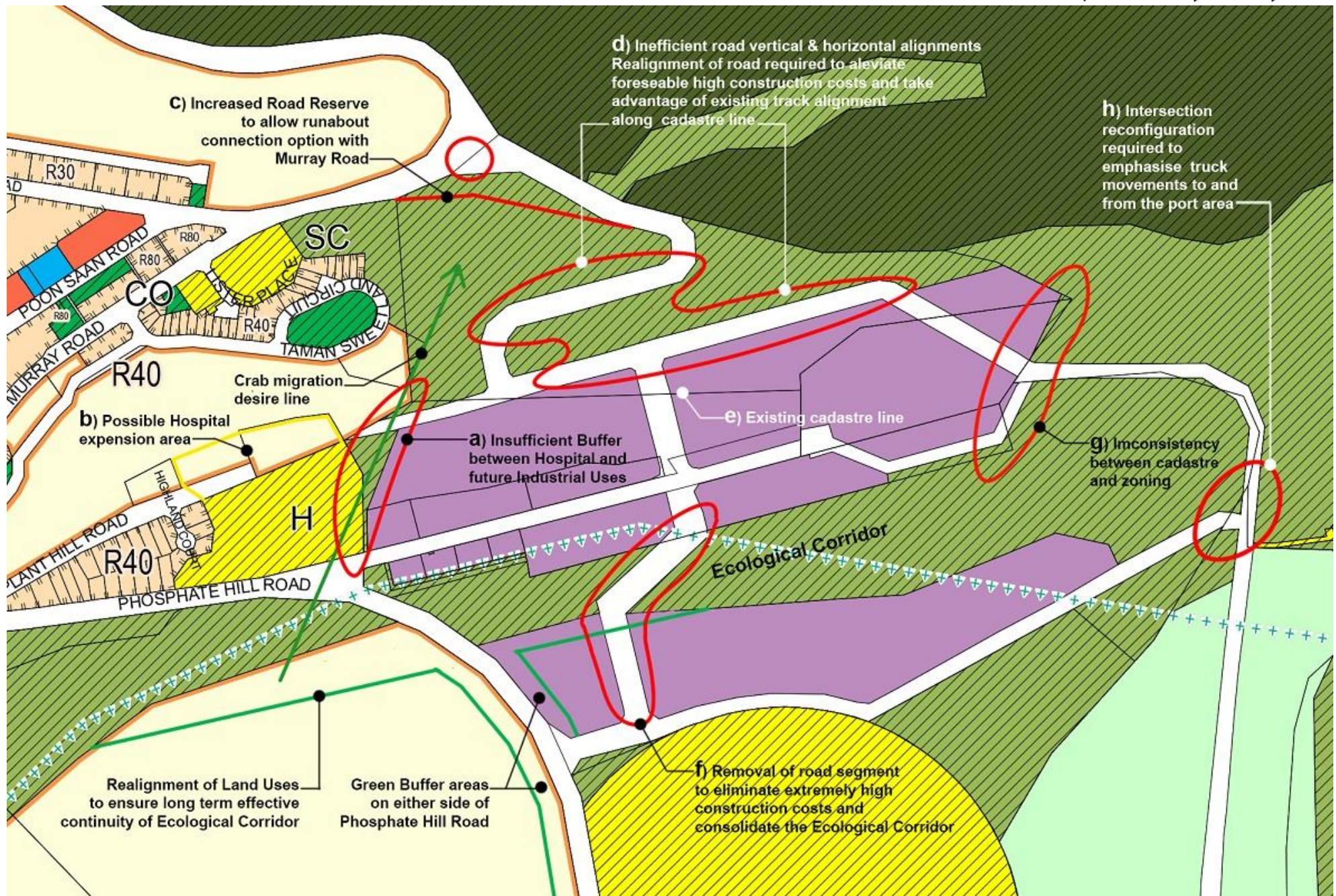
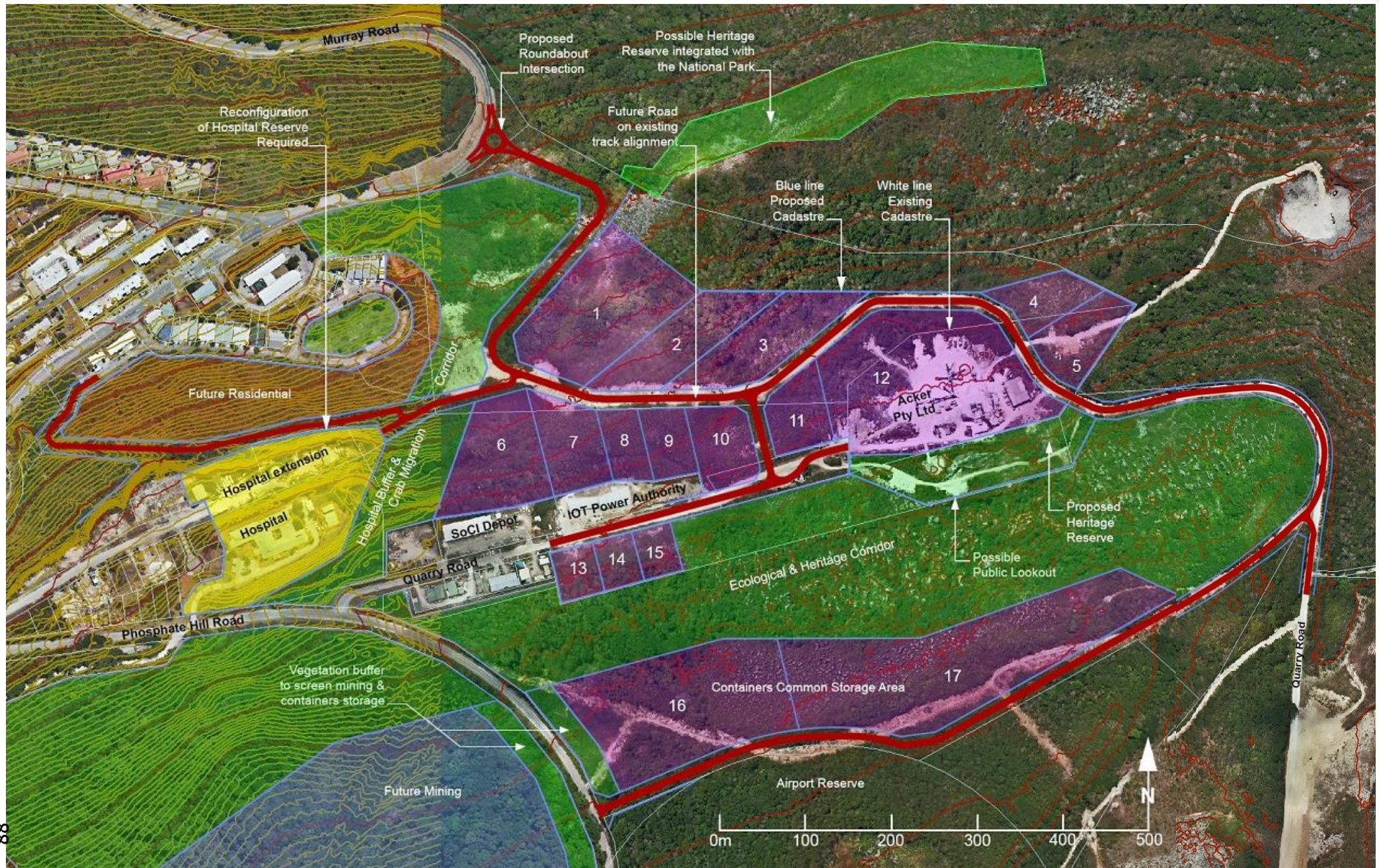


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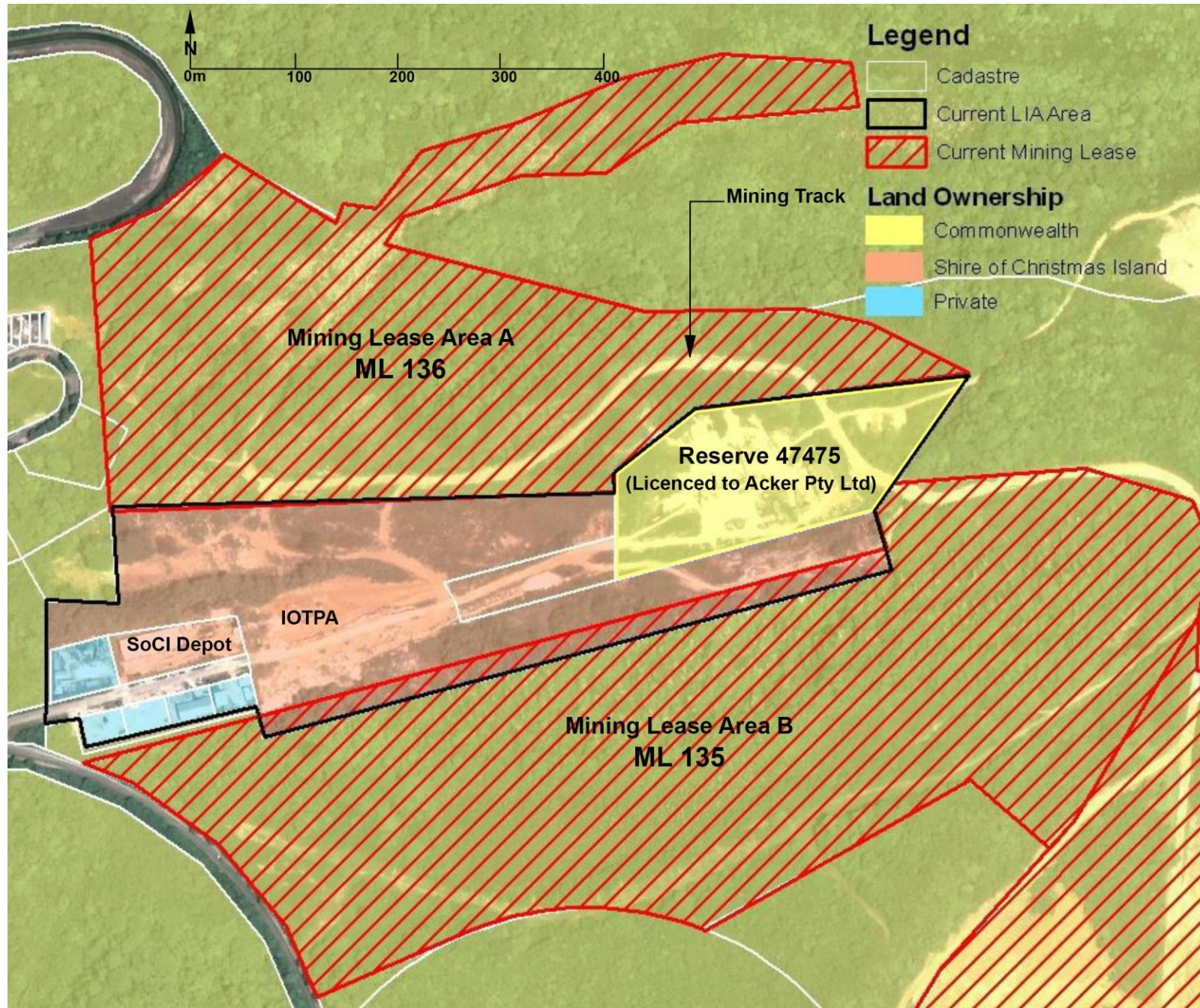
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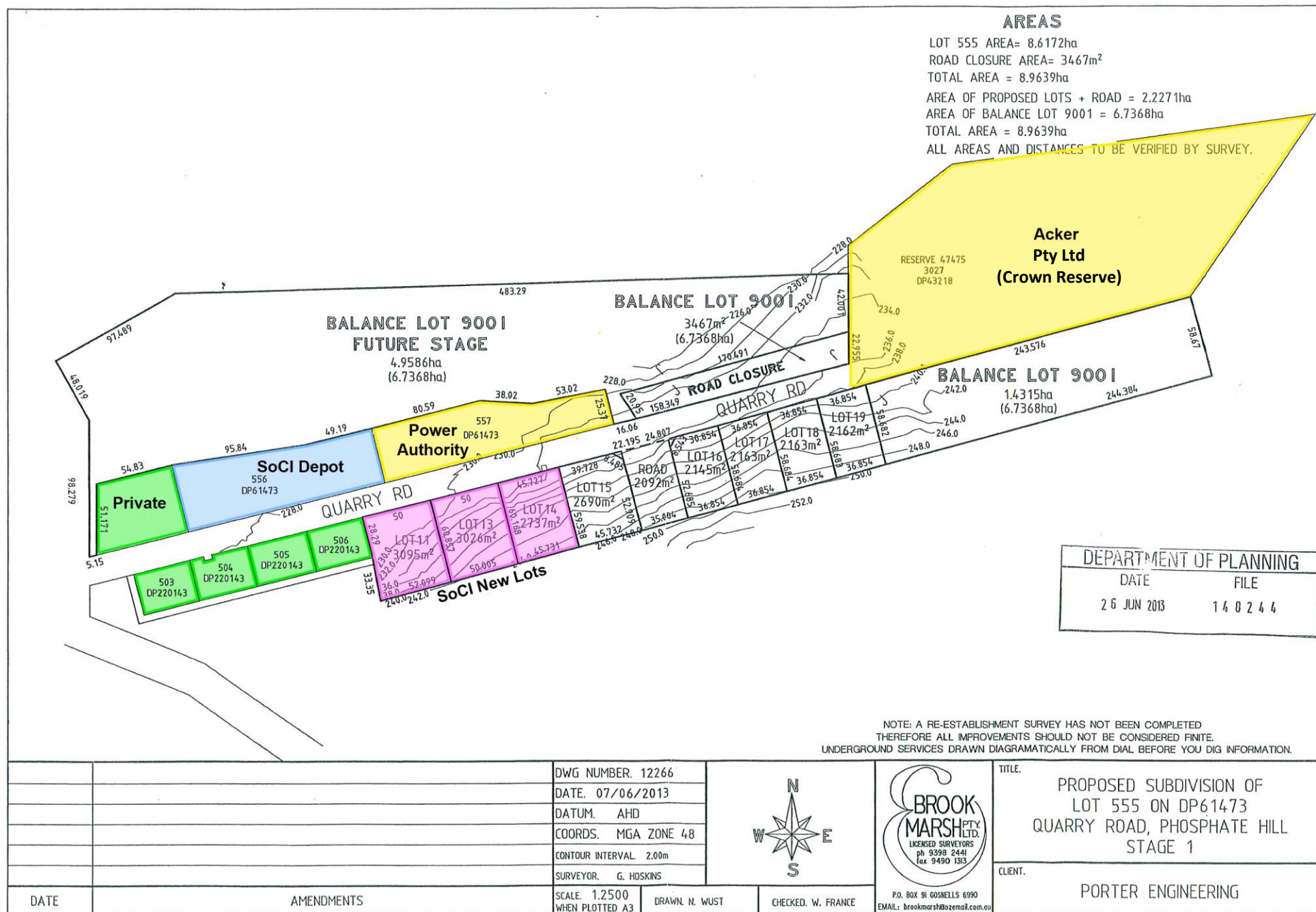



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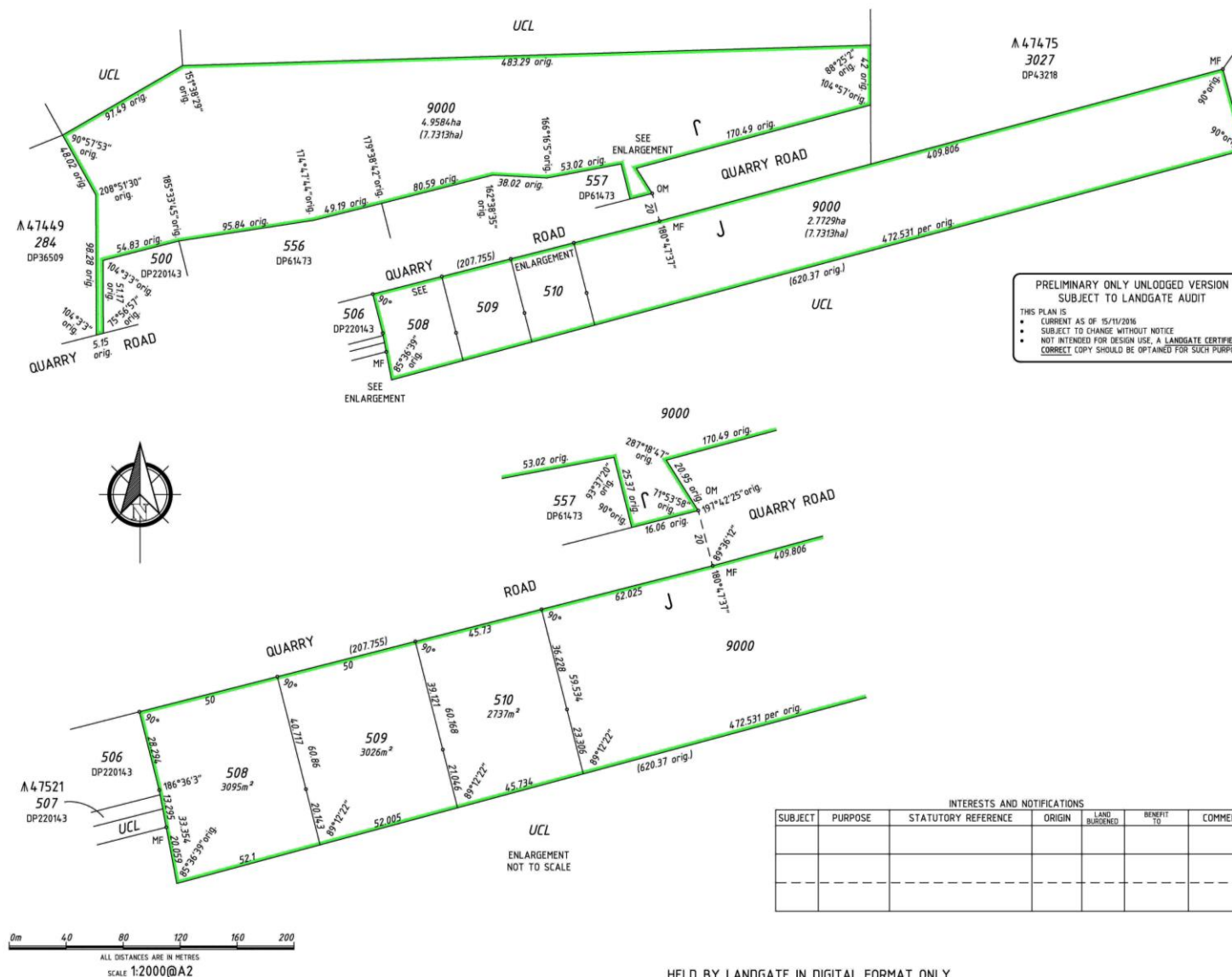


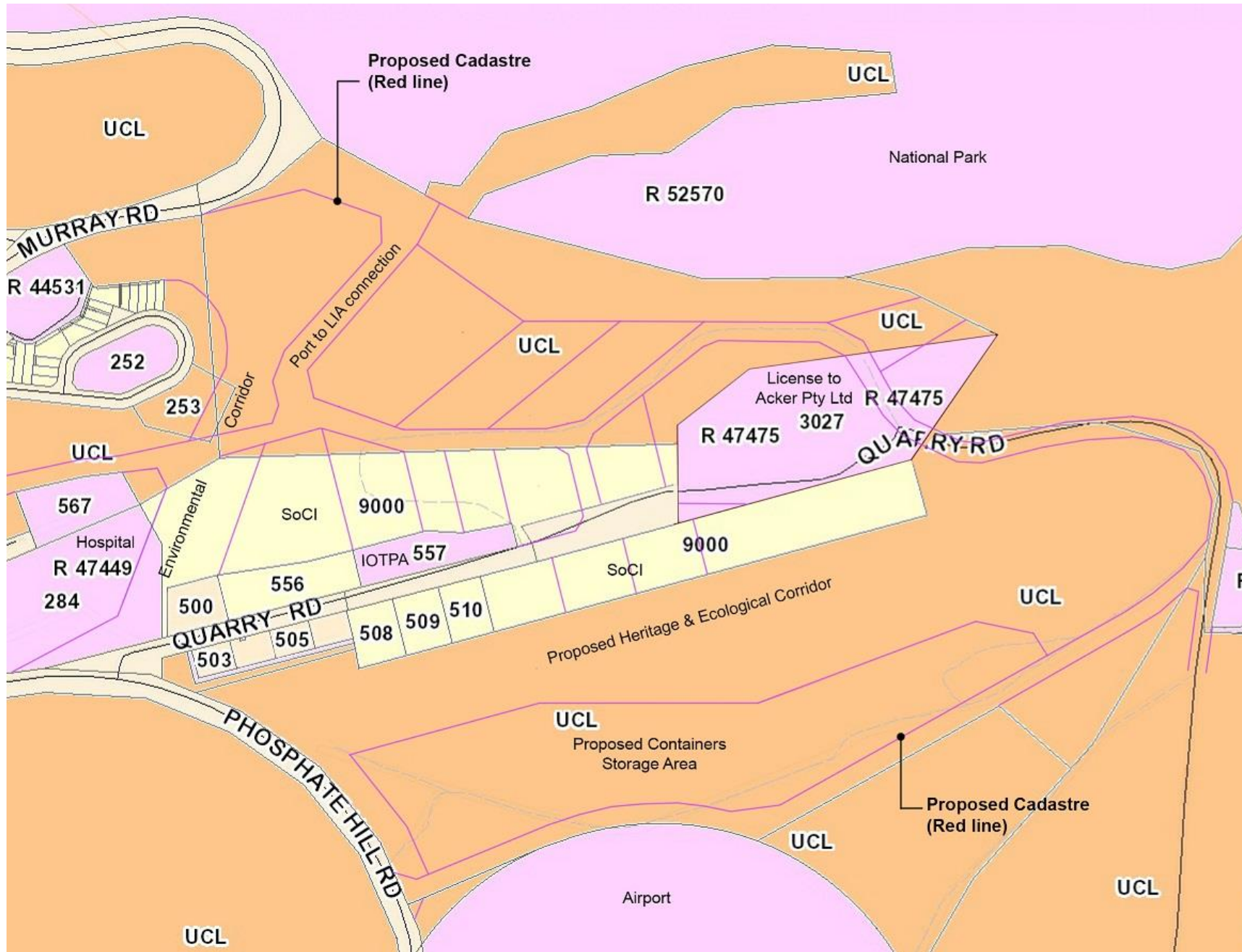
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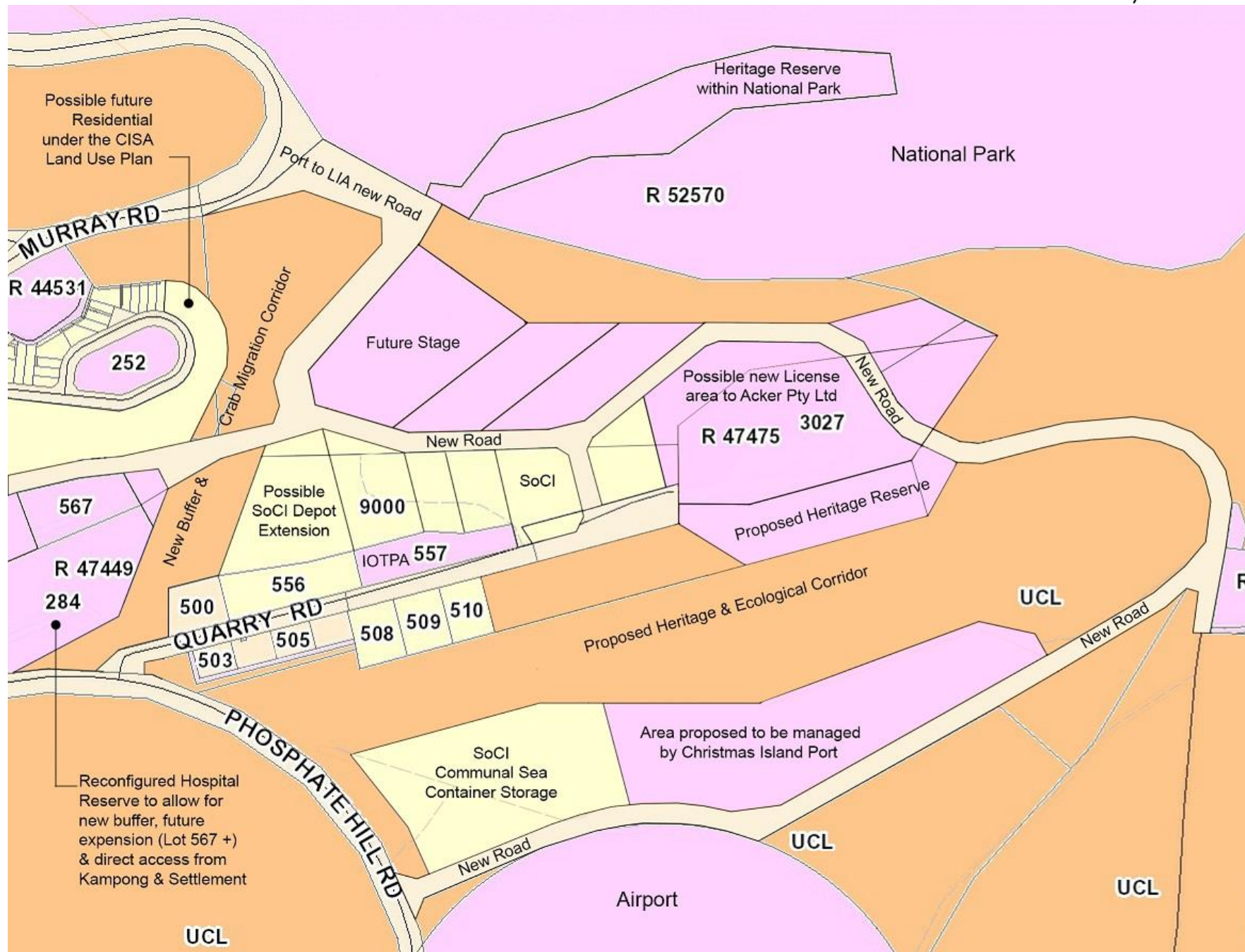
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LOCAL AUTHORITY	SHIRE OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND	
LOCALITY	PHOSPHATE HILL	
D.O.L. FILE		
FIELD RECORD		
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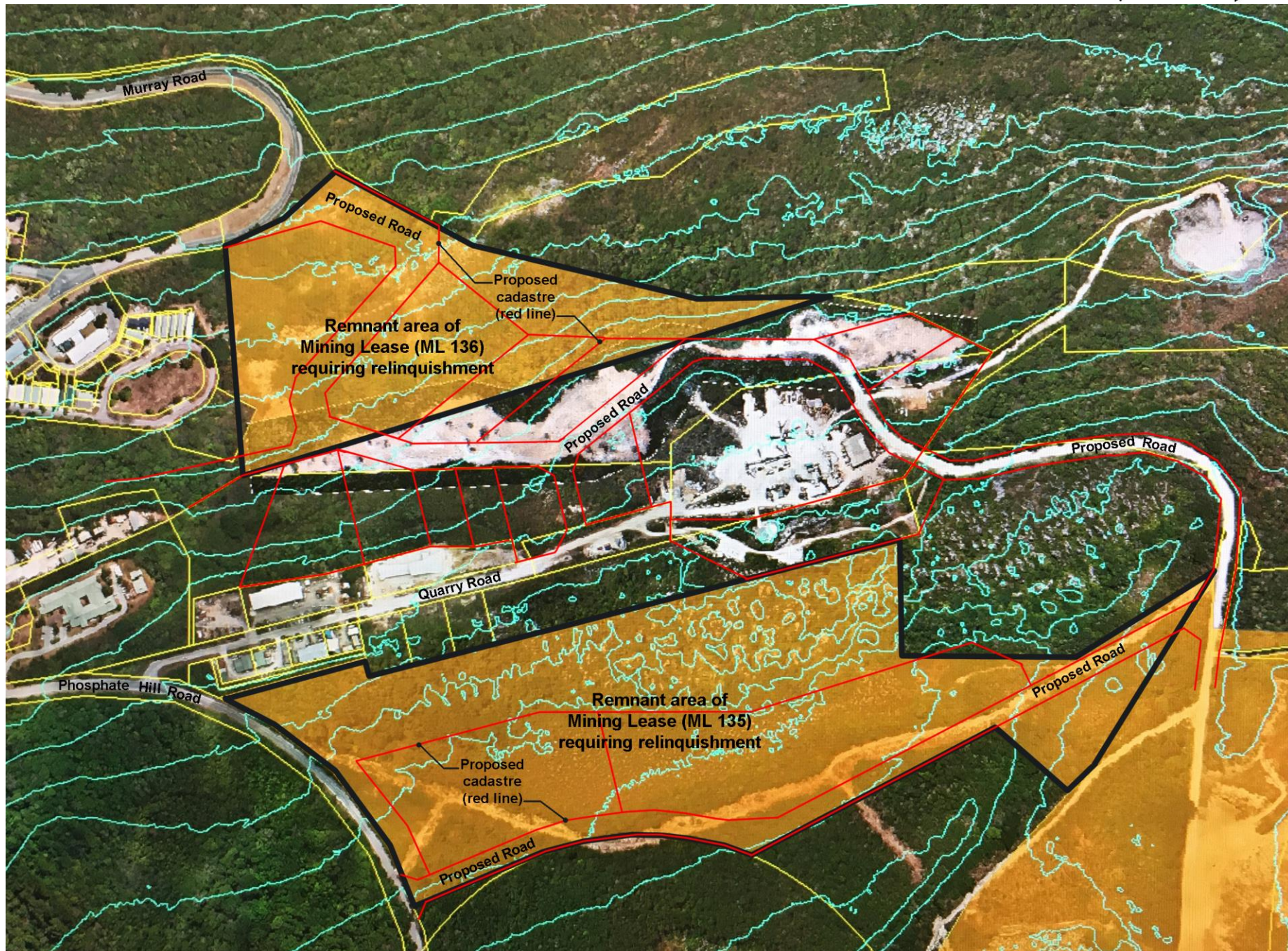




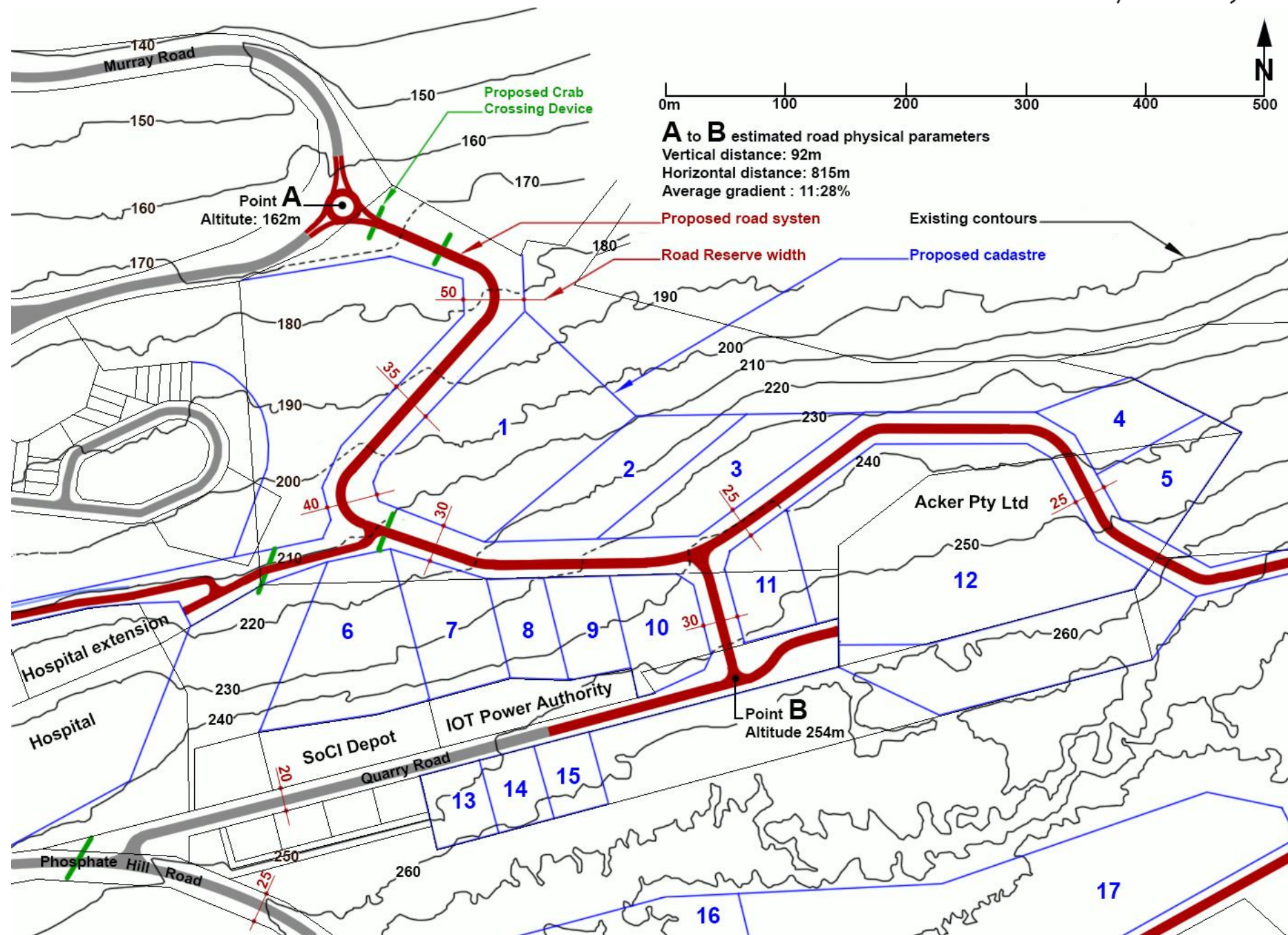




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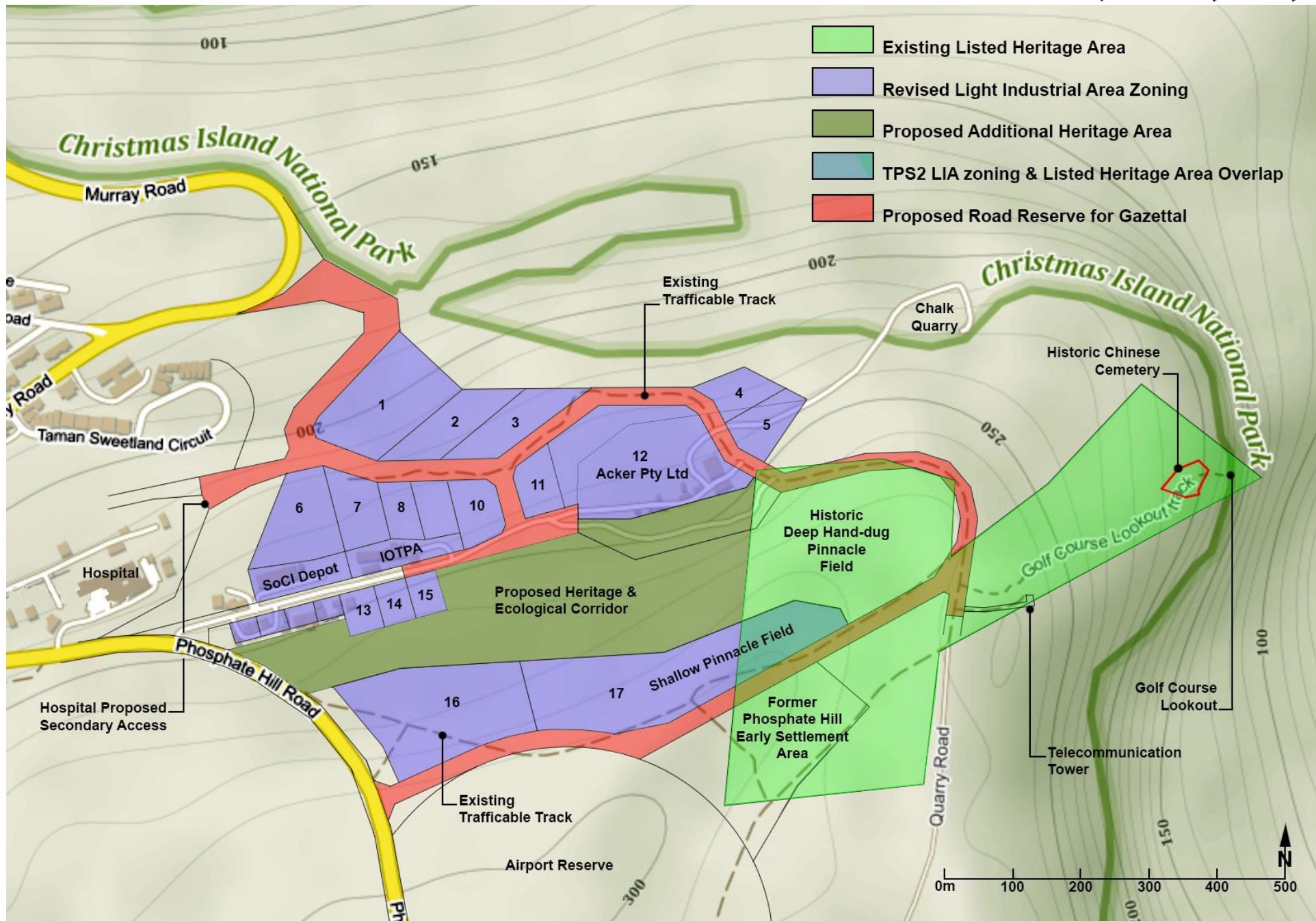


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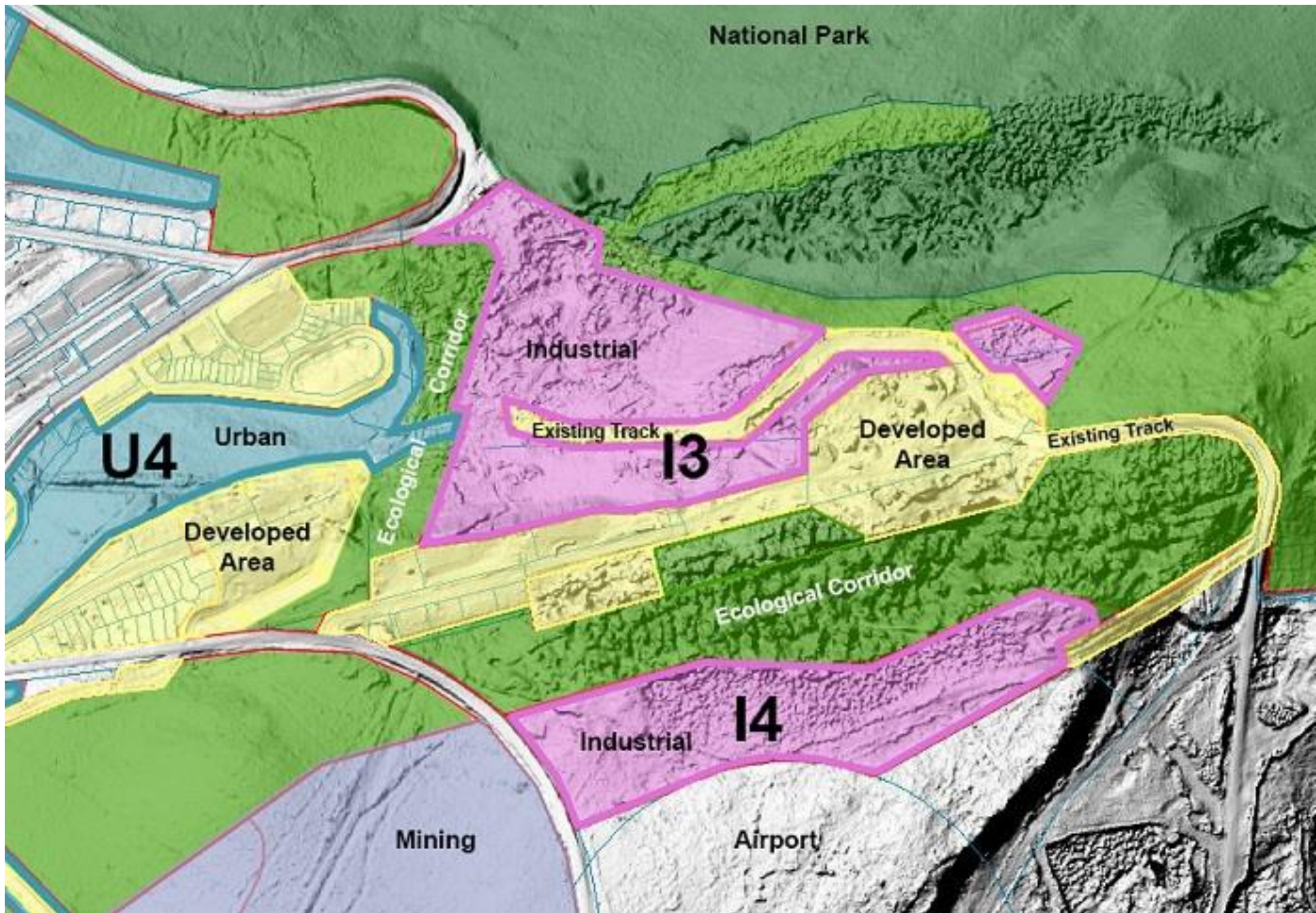


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L – Murray Rd. to Quarry Rd. road layout



M – Impact on Phosphate Hill Historic Area





SHIRE OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND

SUBMISSION TO	Ordinary Council Meeting 15 June 2021
AGENDA REFERENCE	10.2.1
SUBJECT	Schedule of Accounts - May 2021
LOCATION/ADDRESS/APPLICANT	N/A
FILE REFERENCE	3.1.14
INTEREST DISCLOSURE	None
DATE OF REPORT	7 June 2021
AUTHOR	Gan So Hon, Manager Finance & Admin
SIGNATURE OF AUTHOR	SIGNED
SIGNATURE OF CEO (ACTING)	SIGNED

RECOMMENDATION

That Council approves the expenditure as presented in May 2021 Schedule of Accounts

BACKGROUND

The Local Government Act 1995 (WA)(CI) requires Council to maintain a Municipal Fund, a Reserve Fund and a Trust Fund and to manage and report on these accounts in accordance with this Act and Regulations.

Outstanding creditors as at 31 May 2021:

\$353,015.14

COMMENT

A schedule of accounts is attached to this report, setting out expenditure from the Municipal and Trust Funds. This report is provided in compliance with the Act and Regulations.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Section 6.10 of the Local Government Act 1995 (WA)(CI) authorizes payment from Municipal and Trust Funds.

Regulation 12 of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 requires a local government to compile a list of Creditors each month.

Regulation 13 of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 requires that if a Local Government has delegated to the CEO the exercise of its power to make payments from the Municipal Fund or the Trust Fund, the CEO is to compile each month a list of accounts paid since the last payment such list was prepared.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

There are no significant policy implications arising from this matter. The CEO is to ensure that all expenditure incurred is in accordance with the Annual Budget and any approved variations.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The financial implications arising from expenditure from the Municipal, Reserve and Trust funds are reported on a monthly/quarterly basis to Council via Financial and cash flow statements in accordance with the Act and Regulations.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS & MILESTONES

Objective 1 of the Government Environment is to “Provide good governance in line with the requirements of the Local Government Act and the culture of the Island”. Objective 4 of the same Environment is to “Effectively manage the resources of the Shire in line with the objectives of the Strategic Plan”.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

A simple majority is required.

ATTACHMENTS

10.2.1.1 Certification of CEO and Chairperson of the Meeting.

10.2.1.2 Schedule of Accounts - May 2021.

“Pursuant to s 5.25 (j) of the Local Government Act, and Regulation 14 (2) of the Local Government (Administration) Regulations, this attachment is not available to the public.”



SHIRE OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND

SUBMISSION TO	Ordinary Council Meeting 15 June 2021
AGENDA REFERENCE	10.2.2
SUBJECT	Financial Statements – May 2021
LOCATION/ADDRESS/APPLICANT	N/A
FILE REFERENCE	3.1.14
INTEREST DISCLOSURE	None
DATE OF REPORT	8 June 2021
AUTHOR	Gan So Hon, Manager Finance & Admin
SIGNATURE OF AUTHOR	SIGNED
SIGNATURE OF CEO (ACTING)	SIGNED

RECOMMENDATION

That Council receives the Financial Statements of May 2021 for the Municipal Fund.

BACKGROUND

The Local Government Act 1995 (WA)(CI) requires the local government to prepare a monthly or a quarterly financial report in accordance with this Act, Financial Regulations and other relevant legislation.

COMMENT

A monthly or a quarterly financial report is attached to this report, setting out expenditure from the Municipal and Trust Funds. This report is provided in compliance with the Act and Regulations.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Section 6.4 of the Local Government Act 1995 (WA)(CI) requires a local government to prepare a financial report.

Regulation 34 of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 requires a local government to prepare a monthly or a quarterly financial report.

Regulation 35 of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 requires the local government to prepare the quarterly report in the form as set out.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

There are no significant policy implications arising from this matter. Each Manager and the CEO are to ensure that the expenditure is incurred in accordance with the Annual Budget and or any variations as approved.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The financial implications arising from expenditure from the Municipal and Trust funds are reported on a monthly/quarterly basis to Council via Financial and cash flow statements in accordance with the Act and Regulations.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS & MILESTONES

Objective 1 of the Government environment is to “Provide good governance in line with the requirements of the Local Government Act and the culture of the Island”. Objective 4 of the same Environment is to “Effectively manage the resources of the Shire in line with the objectives of the Strategic Plan”.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

A simple majority is required.

ATTACHMENTS

10.2.2.1 Financial Statements - Municipal Fund 31 May 2021.

SHIRE OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY

FOR THE PERIOD 1 JULY 2020 TO 31 MAY 2021

FM Reg 34
FM Reg 22 (1)(d)

		NOTE		31 May 2021 Y-T-D Actual \$	31 May 2021 Y-T-D Budget \$	2020/21 Budget \$	Variances Budget to Actual Y-T-D %	>10% & >\$10,000
Operating								
Revenues/Sources								
General Purpose Funding	3	1		6,571,857	5,908,574	6,445,717	11.2%	663,283
Governance		2		28,687	4,583	5,000		
Law, Order, Public Safety		3		569	825	900		
Health		4		17,953	17,417	19,000		
Welfare		5		1,612	1,833	2,000		
Housing		6		43,050	49,500	54,000		
Community Amenities		7		930,883	522,867	570,400	78.0%	408,016
Recreation and Culture		8		74,338	178,842	195,100		
Transport		9		181,477	251,167	274,000	(27.7%)	(69,690)
Economic Services		10		85,370	29,333	32,000		
Other Property and Services		11		13,548	12,833	14,000		
				7,949,342	6,977,774	7,612,117		
(Expenses)/(Applications)								
General Purpose Funding	3	12		(91,203)	(120,636)	(131,603)		
Governance		13		(651,325)	(734,007)	(800,735)		
Law, Order, Public Safety		14		(172,075)	(217,453)	(237,221)		
Health		15		(96,126)	(156,638)	(170,878)		
Welfare		16		(492,874)	(595,211)	(649,321)		
Housing		17		(125,131)	(143,094)	(156,103)		
Community Amenities		18		(1,390,286)	(1,665,674)	(1,817,099)		
Recreation & Culture		19		(1,793,173)	(2,030,081)	(2,214,634)		
Transport		20		(2,984,592)	(4,384,845)	(4,783,467)		
Economic Services		21		(115,078)	(189,062)	(206,249)		
Other Property and Services		22		(421,906)	(458,333)	(500,000)		
				(8,333,769)	(10,695,034)	(11,667,310)		
Adjustments for Non-Cash (Revenue) and Expenditure								
Profit/(Loss) on Asset Disposals	3	23		0	0	0		
Leave Accruals		24		0	95,108	103,754		
Movement in accrual interests				0	0	0		
Depreciation on Assets		25		1,259,455	2,224,108	2,426,300		
Capital Revenue and (Expenditure)								
Purchase Property, Plant & Equipment	3	26		(1,740,828)	(1,095,417)	(1,195,000)	(58.9%)	(645,411)
Purchase Infrastructure Assets - Roads		27		(693,170)	(642,312)	(700,704)		
Proceeds from Disposal of Assets		28		0	0	0		
Transfers to Reserves (Restricted Assets)		29		0	(66,613)	(72,669)	100.0%	66,613
Transfers from Reserves (Restricted Assets)		30		0	1,037,667	1,132,000	100.0%	(1,037,667)
Grants		31		1,115,054	642,312	700,704		
ADD								
Net Current Assets July 1 B/Fwd	1			388,615	371,355	405,115		
LESS Net Current Assets Year to Date	1			1,352,581	0	0		
Amount Raised from Rates				(1,407,882)	(1,151,052)	(1,255,693)		

FM Reg 32(d)

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

SHIRE OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD 1 JULY 2020 TO 31 MAY 2021

	31 May 2021 Actual \$	Brought Forward 1-Jul \$
Note 1. NET CURRENT ASSETS		
FM Reg 34 (2)(a) Composition of Estimated Net Current Asset Position		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash - Unrestricted	855,227	618,221
Cash - Restricted	5,113,659	5,113,659
Receivables	353,632	210,782
Inventories	1,014,108	385,109
Other Financial Assets	21,232	22,107
	7,357,857	6,349,877
LESS: CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Payables and Provisions	(890,792)	(847,604)
	6,467,065	5,502,273
Less: Cash - Reserves - Restricted	(5,113,659)	(5,113,659)
Less: Cash - Restricted/Committed	(825)	0
NET CURRENT ASSET POSITION	1,352,581	388,615

Note 2. CURRENT RATIO		
Current Assets	7,357,857	
Current Liabilities	890,792	8.26 : 1
QUICK RATIO		
Current Assets - (Restricted Assets + Inventories)		
Current Liabilities		
7,357,857 - (5,113,659 + 1,014,108)		1.38 : 1
890,792		

Ratios greater than one indicates that Council has sufficient current assets to meet its short term current liabilities.

SHIRE OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD 1 JULY 2020 TO 31 MAY 2021

Note 3. VARIANCES

FM Reg 34 (2)(b) **Variances greater than 10% and \$ 10,000 were due to:**

OPERATING REVENUE		
1 General Purpose	11.2% above budget estimate	due to rate notices charged to June 2021 & payment of 100%FAG.
7 Comm Amenities	78% above budget estimate	due to Residential Garbage charged to June 2021 & DIAC garbage collections - charged 7 days instead of 2 days per week.
9 Transport	-27.7% below budget estimate	due to C'Vealth, CRA (2/3) & R2R Roads Projects/Funding are Capital Revenue.
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
Property, Plant & Equip	-58.9% above budget estimate	due to construction of Skate Park/Computer & Covic-19 Staff Housing Upgrade.

10.2.2.1

Report	To Council Meeting - 15 June 2021
Item Number	F/A 10/2.2.1
Subject	Projected Cash Flows - Municipal Fund
Proponent	Finance
Reporting Officer	Manager Finance & Administration
Enabling Legislation	LG (Financial Management) Regs. 1996
File Number	

Projected Cash Flow January 2021 to June 2021

Month	January	February	March	April	May	June
Opening balance	55,000	1,000	51,000	7,000	14,000	2,000
Revenue						
General Purpose Grant	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rates	14,000	8,000	28,000	19,000	31,000	10,000
Others	0	62,000	70,000	103,000	121,000	80,000
CRA/R2R Grant/Com Svs Obligations	110,000	0	0	196,000	108,000	256,000
Reserve Funds	0	0	0	0	0	553,000
Transfer from Max-I/Fixed Term Deposit	597,000	523,000	660,000	490,000	684,000	500,000
Total Revenue	776,000	594,000	809,000	815,000	958,000	1,401,000
Expenditure						
Payroll	349,000	293,000	312,000	348,000	501,000	400,000
Payroll - ATO/Super	176,000	155,000	163,000	182,000	266,000	200,000
Purchases	250,000	95,000	327,000	271,000	189,000	800,000
Transfer to Fixed Term Account/Max-I	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Expenditure	775,000	543,000	802,000	801,000	956,000	1,400,000
Closing Balance	1,000	51,000	7,000	14,000	2,000	1,000

Note:
Total Estimated Cash On Hand 31 May 2021

MUNICIPAL FUND

Max-I Account	\$ 828,444
FTD	\$0
Petty Cash/Cash Floats	\$ 600
Investments Shares	\$ 22,144
Cash At Bank	\$ 2,000
Sub-total	\$ 853,188
Less	
C'wealth/CRA/R2R Road Funding Projects	\$0
Outstanding Creditors 31/05/21	\$ (353,015)
Total	\$ 500,173

RESERVE & TRUST FUNDS

Reserve Fund Operating Account	130
Reserve Fund - Max-I Account	547,951
Reserve Fund - FTD	4,515,757
Trust Fund Operating Account	0
Trust Fund - Max-I Account	0
Trust Fund - FTD - Taman Sweetland Open Space	55,845
Trust Fund - FTD - Phosphate Hill Open Space	64,574
Welfare Reserve Fund Operating Account	91
Welfare Reserve Fund - Max-I Account	1,493
Welfare Reserve Fund - FTD	84,094
Total	5,269,935



SHIRE OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND

SUBMISSION TO	Ordinary Council Meeting 15 June 2021
AGENDA REFERENCE	10.5.1
SUBJECT	Corporate Business Plan / Strategic Community Plan Report
LOCATION/ADDRESS/APPLICANT	
FILE REFERENCE	3.1.3
INTEREST DISCLOSURE	Nil
DATE OF REPORT	1 June 2021
AUTHOR	Chris Su
SIGNATURE OF AUTHOR	SIGNED
SIGNATURE OF CEO (ACTING)	SIGNED

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That the Council receive the Corporate Business Plan 2017-2021 Report and the CI 2021 Plan Master Update Form.
2. That Council resolves to commence consultation with the community on the development of the next statutory strategic community plan under S5.56 (1) of the Local Government Act 1995

BACKGROUND

A Local Government four year Corporate Business Plan represents approximately one half of that Local Government's ten year Strategic Community Plan.

Shire's 10 Year SCP "Our Future in Our Hands - CI 2021" finishes this calendar year and under the LGA Act Council has to create the next 10 Year SCP.

Both are statutory documents under the Local Government Act that a Council must keep live.

COMMENT

Council has completed 78% of the Action Items in the 10 Year SCP and a similar high degree of completion of the Key Points in the 4 Year CBP. The stewardship of the two plans have rested with senior management and the elected members over the period.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

S5.56 (1) of the Local Government Act 1995

The Strategic Community Plan outlines community long term (10+ years) vision, values, aspirations and priorities, with reference to other local government plans, information and resourcing capabilities.

The Strategic Community Plan:

Establishes the community's vision for the local government's future, including aspirations and service expectations.

Drives the development of local government area/place/regional plans, resourcing and other informing strategies, for example workforce, asset management and services, and will ultimately be a driver for all other planning.

The integration of asset, service and financial plans means the local government's resource capabilities are matched to their community's needs.

Where structural reform is being put in place, this integrated approach to planning will help the new local government entities identify and meet the requirements of the local community.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS & MILESTONES

The statutory 10 year strategic community plan is the driving document for local government over ten years. It is important that council captures the zeitgeist of the land, people and their sentiments and wishes for the future.

A SCP is divided into two Corporate Business Plans of four years each. The goal is to complete the SCP across two 4 year periods with two years for review and re-orientation within the 10 year period. This has been a successful model for the Shire of CI.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

A simple majority is required.

ATTACHMENT

10.5.1.1 – Corporate Business Plan Review

10.5.1.2 – CI 2021 Master Update



2017-2021 Corporate Business Plan Report



*Ortemel working on Councils 'Our Streets Are Our Museums public art program'
Robber Crab Mural at the Cove, 2019*

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Background:

Councils are required to adopt a four year Corporate Business Plan (CBP) as part of their internal business planning and budgeting process. These CBPs help inform the annual budget over their terms. There are two CBPs per ten year Strategic Community Plan (SCP). The 10 Year Strategic Community Plan for the Shire of Christmas Island is the “*Our Future - CI 2021*” plan.

Council adopted the 2017-2021 Corporate Business Plan at the 25 July 2017 Ordinary Council Meeting (Res. No. 66/17). The CBP was informed by a review of the “*Our Future - CI 2021*” plan earlier in 2017 to action items yet to be completed in the ten year plan.

The vision of the ten year plan, and hence the CBPs within it, is “*Christmas Island – A Place For Everyone, Without Exception.*”

1. Executive Summary:

The 2017-2021 Corporate Business Plan had two themes;

- i) *A Tourism Ready Footing*
- ii) *Outer Road Network Management*

These two themes were the municipal level action items in the 10 Year *Our Future: CI 2021 Plan* that had yet to be completed.

Thus Council over the four annual budgets since adoption of the CBP dedicated its resources to deliver on these two themes to help complete progress on items in the *Our Future: CI 2021 Plan*.

Council has accomplished, or is accomplishing, the Key Points listed in the CBP within its normal funding envelope or with a successful grant application. Council has not borrowed or gone into debt to fund any of its programs.

Note, Council had a rate and fee freeze in 2020-21 in line with the directions from the WA Dept of Local Government policy. Even with this freeze, Council achieved a high degree of completion on budget of the CBP.

The remaining items to be completed in the Key Points are budgeted for completion in the near future with grant funding to be received.

2.0 2017-2021 Corporate Business Plan Key Points

The Key Points identified in the CBP are as below.

a) A Tourism Ready Footing

- i) Dual Use Pathway Program
- ii) Streetscapes
- iii) Sport and Recreation Facilities
- iv) Sports Hall Foreshore Development
- v) Local Festival Calendar Support
- vi) Accessibility Improvements

b) Road Asset Management Focus

- i) Murray Road Drumsite
- ii) Outer Road Network Management

Summary Table of Progress

Tourism Ready Footing Theme	Progress	Completion
Dual Use Pathway Manager of Works and Services	Drumsite to Poon Saan complete. Phosphate Hill pathway to commence before end of 2021.	End of 2021
Streetscapes Manager of Works and Services Manager of Policy	Public Mural program completion from 2019-2021. 7 murals completed, with other community organisations generating 4 additional murals. 2 more are reportedly planned by CIDHS in coming year. Tree planting in various precincts.	March 2021
Sport and Recreation Facilities Manager of Rec Services	Upgrades of play equipment across Island parks completed. Resurfacing of Poon Saan basketball court completed	July 2020
Sports Hall Foreshore Development Manager of Rec Services CEO	Still underway. Shire has had two unsuccessful Building Better Regions Grant Funding applications for Sports Hall development. It is awaiting the outcome of a third application for later in 2021. Notable that the Foreshore Padang precinct is now operational.	TBA Dec 2020

Tourism Ready Footing Theme	Progress	Completion
Local Festival Calendar Support Councillors	Shire has retained its annual \$60,000 a year local community assistance grant fund throughout the four year period.	Annual completion
Accessibility Improvements Manager of Works and Services	Wheelchair access completed at Poon Saan Community Hall and George Fam Centre.	2018

Road Asset Management Focus	Progress	Completion
<u>Outer Network Management - Ring Road Project</u> Manager of Works and Services	Commenced sealing of EW Baseline, Murray Road and NWP Road internal to the national park. This has been achieved in partnership with Parks Australia, as it is their asset.	2023
<u>Outer Network Management - North South Baseline</u> Manager of Works and Services	Sealing of NS Baseline to South Point planned after Ring Road Project is in a further stage of completion	2023+
Murray Road, Drumsite Manager of Works and Services	Major realignment of Murray Road completed to accommodate for retreating cliff line. Assisted in preserving PRL conveyor belt asset.	2017

Council has had an extremely high rate of completion against the 6 Key Points of the CBP. With the exception of redevelopment of the Commonwealth asset the Settlement Sports Hall, all other goals have been or are funded to be accomplished through grant funds or a combination of grant and ratepayer funds.

The Island is definitively more 'Tourism Ready' in 2021 than it was in 2017. The outer road network in addition is being sealed and funded to do so with grants, which has been a long standing goal of Council.

3.0 Councils Roles

The CBP listed four main responsibilities for Council as below:

- i) *Consultative Mechanism for State Legislation*
- ii) *Advocate for Agreed Community Development*
- iii) *Delivery of Services and Facilities*
- iv) *Regulators*

Council has performed at a consistently high functioning level across all four aspects in the life of the CBP.

i) *Consultative Mechanism for State Legislation*

The Shire has continued the Community Consultative Committee over the period which have addressed several key issues in the life of the CBP including

- Aged Care Development commencing (2021)
- COVID-19 community management dialogue (2020)
- JSCNCET Inquiry discussions(2017) (2020)
- PATS lobbying (2019)
- CI Strategic Assessment dialogue (2019)
- Fisheries Ordinances dialogue (2019)
- Abbotts Booby Conservation Advice dialogue (2019)
- Participated in IOTHS 5 Year Plan feedback (2018)
- Islamic Discrimination action (2017)

Notably the CCC played a role in March 2020 at the beginning of the pandemic by holding discussions on the necessity of border closures and delivered their resolution in support of prior to the Commonwealth needing to ask. This in addition to the health advice gave the Commonwealth the confidence to call for a border closure with zero notice, such was the support from the CCC.

ii) *Advocate for Agreed Community Development*

The CCC also played a role in reducing the Abbotts Booby Conservation Advice draft maps from an over-reach into the settlement areas, back into the National Park area. The CCC is supportive of Abbotts Booby Conservation but also wary of encroachment into human settled areas of regulations to do with bird management.

The CCC was also the committee that developed dialogue with the community around the Fishing Ordinances of 2019/2020. The present governance reform around fishing, with the community having meaningful programming input the fishing regime of the Island.

iii) *Delivery of Services and Facilities*

Council has continued to provide consistently high levels of waste service management in the period with all checks with the Dept. of Water and Environment Regulations passed.

There have been zero days in the past four years when the rubbish trucks were not able to operate. This is reflective of the high standard of care and maintenance the Depot Team commit to. This is

notable as the resuming of the Immigration Detention Centre at full capacity from Feb 2020 to present with additional hundreds of persons on Island has not created a problem in the management of the rubbish stream.

Council continued to deliver a suite of community services throughout the year, with events like Harmony Day, Seniors Week, Territory Week and the CI Marathon being the highlights.

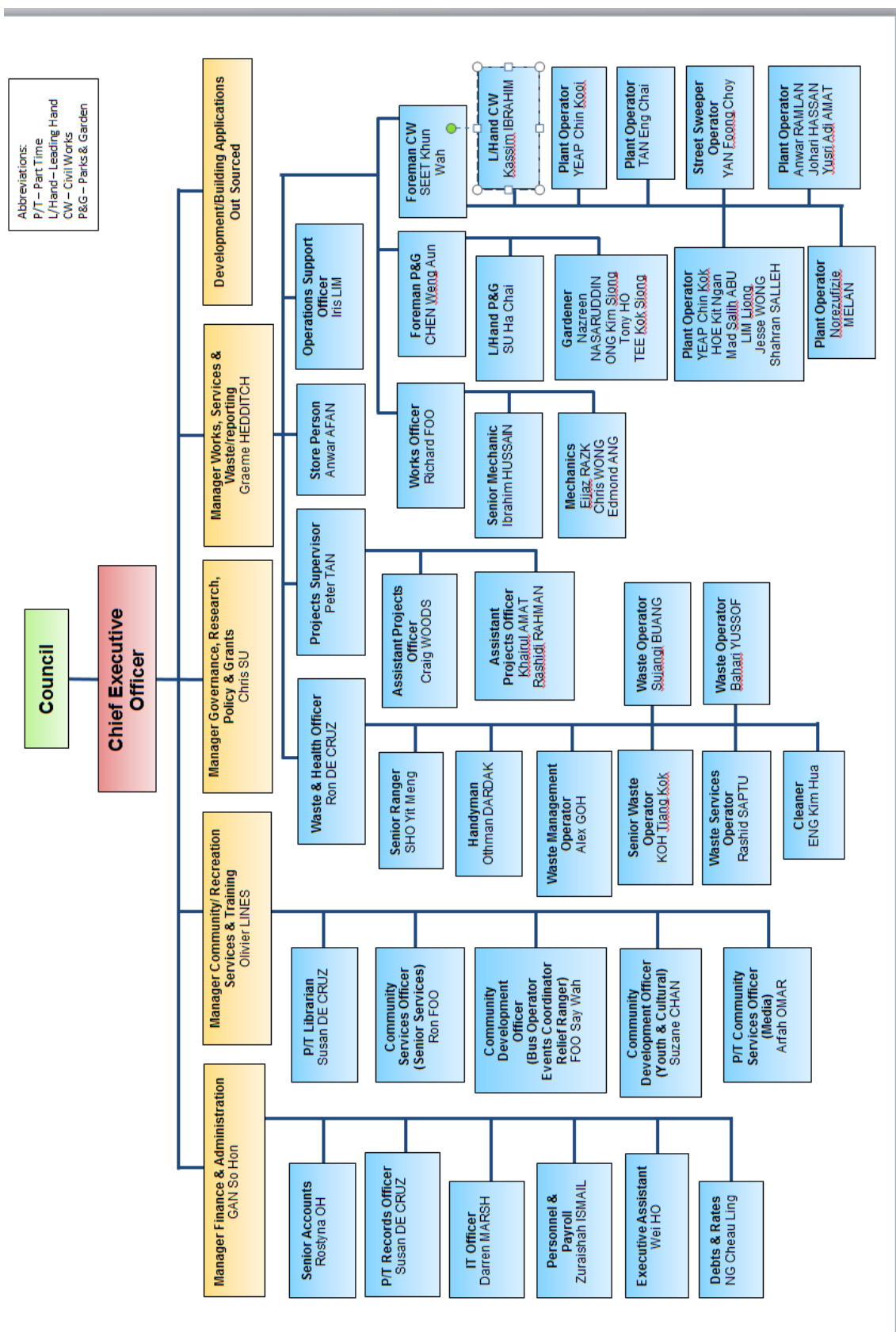
The Library has operated normally in the period.

iv) Regulators

The Shire's Health and Ranger personnel have continued to monitor and manage for breaches of the Health Act WA (1911) and other various municipal by-laws.

Minor incidents around beach fires, pest chickens and green burn-offs within the township present the usual suite of issues raised with the health and ranger division.

4. Organisational Structure



5.0 Financial Data

The Council has had a balanced budget over the life of the Corporate Business Plan. Moreover it has passed every audit during this period. The Audit Committee has met under the Act and overseen the execution of the audit process. Council has reviewed no less than four versions of each budget every financial year before adopting a final version.

The state regulations around auditing changed within the CBP life with the WA State's Office of the Auditor General being the statutory auditor for all local governments in WA from 2017 onwards. We have continued to pass the audit process satisfactorily with this change.

The summary table of the Balance Sheets for the period.

SHIRE OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND
STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
BY NATURE OR TYPE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 2017

	NOTE	2017 \$	2017 Budget \$	2016 \$
Revenue				
Rates	23	1,247,736	1,238,406	1,271,172
Operating grants, subsidies and contributions	30	7,236,486	5,420,810	5,257,435
Fees and charges	29	411,656	323,100	432,210
Service charges	26	1,100,195	831,684	1,118,325
Interest earnings	2(a)	202,832	215,313	232,278
Other revenue	2(a)	569,025	1,284,000	108,761
		<u>10,767,930</u>	<u>9,313,313</u>	<u>8,420,181</u>
Expenses				
Employee costs		(6,259,855)	(7,357,679)	(5,739,722)
Materials and contracts		(773,340)	(1,000,000)	(758,917)
Utility charges		(89,070)	(120,000)	(82,163)
Depreciation on non-current assets	2(a)	(1,788,129)	(1,759,300)	(1,796,342)
Insurance expenses		(151,776)	(190,318)	(159,379)
Other expenditure		<u>(1,029,631)</u>	<u>(461,127)</u>	<u>(1,392,791)</u>
		<u>(10,091,801)</u>	<u>(10,888,424)</u>	<u>(9,929,314)</u>
		676,129	(1,575,111)	(1,509,133)
Non-operating grants, subsidies and contributions	30	301,305	231,000	584,064
Profit on asset disposal	21	1,757	0	802
(Loss) on asset disposals	21	(81,116)	0	(120,161)
Fair value adjustments to financial assets at fair value through profit or loss	4	2,762	0	(3,605)
Net result		<u>900,837</u>	<u>(1,344,111)</u>	<u>(1,048,033)</u>
Other comprehensive income				
<i>Items that will not be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss</i>				
Changes on revaluation of non-current assets	13	5,182,405	0	1,800,809
Total other comprehensive income		<u>5,182,405</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1,800,809</u>
Total comprehensive income		<u><u>6,083,242</u></u>	<u><u>(1,344,111)</u></u>	<u><u>752,776</u></u>

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STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
BY NATURE OR TYPE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 2018

	NOTE	2018 Actual \$	2018 Budget \$	2017 Actual \$
Revenue				
Rates	20(a)	1,316,902	1,285,916	1,247,736
Operating grants, subsidies and contributions	2(a)	2,996,243	4,708,807	7,236,486
Fees and charges	2(a)	1,557,809	1,191,968	411,656
Service charges	22(c)	0	0	1,100,195
Interest earnings	2(a)	151,332	170,950	202,832
Other revenue	2(a)	30,739	500,146	569,025
		<u>6,053,025</u>	<u>7,857,787</u>	<u>10,767,930</u>
Expenses				
Employee costs		(6,343,921)	(7,084,496)	(6,259,855)
Materials and contracts		(501,205)	(500,000)	(773,340)
Utility charges		(103,067)	(140,000)	(89,070)
Depreciation on non-current assets	10(b)	(2,252,114)	(1,694,300)	(1,788,129)
Insurance expenses		(164,457)	(170,000)	(151,776)
Other expenditure		(1,626,620)	(385,697)	(1,029,631)
		<u>(10,991,384)</u>	<u>(9,974,493)</u>	<u>(10,091,801)</u>
		<u>(4,938,359)</u>	<u>(2,116,706)</u>	<u>676,129</u>
Non-operating grants, subsidies and contributions	2(a)	505,849	462,000	301,305
Profit on asset disposals	10(a)	1,751	0	1,757
(Loss) on asset disposals	10(a)	(3,409)	0	(81,116)
Fair value adjustments to financial assets at fair value through profit or loss	4	2,958	0	2,762
Reversal of prior year loss on revaluation of Infrastructure - Others	11	344,589	0	0
Net result		<u>(4,086,621)</u>	<u>(1,654,706)</u>	<u>900,837</u>
Other comprehensive income				
<i>Items that will not be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss</i>				
Changes on revaluation of non-current assets	11	3,460,197	0	5,182,405
Total other comprehensive income		<u>3,460,197</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>5,182,405</u>
Total comprehensive income		<u>(626,424)</u>	<u>(1,654,706)</u>	<u>6,083,242</u>

SHIRE OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND
STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
BY NATURE OR TYPE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 2019

	NOTE	2019 Actual \$	2019 Budget \$	2018 Actual \$
Revenue				
Rates	24(a)	1,327,396	1,334,427	1,316,902
Operating grants, subsidies and contributions	2(a)	6,254,395	5,306,375	2,996,243
Fees and charges	2(a)	1,597,303	1,098,846	1,557,809
Interest earnings	2(a)	136,334	130,127	151,332
Other revenue	2(a)	25,662	627,499	30,739
		<u>9,341,090</u>	<u>8,497,274</u>	<u>6,053,025</u>
Expenses				
Employee costs		(6,365,681)	(7,049,133)	(6,343,921)
Materials and contracts		(713,794)	(800,000)	(501,205)
Utility charges		(92,434)	(140,000)	(103,067)
Depreciation on non-current assets	11(c)	(2,265,996)	(2,193,300)	(2,252,114)
Insurance expenses		(165,976)	(175,000)	(164,457)
Other expenditure		(681,617)	(168,754)	(1,626,620)
		<u>(10,285,498)</u>	<u>(10,526,187)</u>	<u>(10,991,364)</u>
		(944,408)	(2,028,913)	(4,938,359)
Non-operating grants, subsidies and contributions	2(a)	544,303	98,000	505,849
Profit on asset disposals	10(a)	0	0	1,751
(Loss) on asset disposals	11(a)	(59,551)	0	(3,409)
Fair value adjustments to financial assets at fair value through profit and loss	8(a)	1,610	0	2,958
Reversal of prior year loss on revaluation of Infrastructure - Others	12	0	0	344,589
		<u>486,362</u>	<u>98,000</u>	<u>851,738</u>
Net result for the period		(458,046)	(1,930,913)	(4,086,621)
Other comprehensive income				
<i>Items that will not be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss</i>				
Changes in asset revaluation surplus	12	(138,054)	0	3,460,197
Total other comprehensive income for the period		(138,054)	0	3,460,197
Total comprehensive income for the period		(596,100)	(1,930,913)	(626,424)

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SHIRE OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND
STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
BY NATURE OR TYPE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2020

	NOTE	2020 Actual \$	2020 Budget \$	Restated 2019 Actual \$
Revenue				
Rates	24(a)	1,397,049	1,388,869	1,327,396
Operating grants, subsidies and contributions	2 (a)	6,667,928	6,329,521	6,254,395
Fees and charges	2 (a)	1,195,640	918,800	1,597,303
Interest earnings	2 (a)	98,734	151,682	136,334
Other revenue	2 (a)	30,805	26,231	25,662
		<u>9,390,156</u>	<u>8,815,103</u>	<u>9,341,090</u>
Expenses				
Employee costs		(6,283,358)	(7,070,095)	(6,365,681)
Materials and contracts		(664,033)	(700,000)	(713,794)
Utility charges		(88,378)	(140,000)	(92,434)
Depreciation on non-current assets	11(c)	(2,198,113)	(2,407,300)	(2,265,996)
Insurance expenses		(179,880)	(182,000)	(165,976)
Other expenditure	2(b)	(1,019,237)	(441,518)	(681,617)
		<u>(10,432,999)</u>	<u>(10,940,913)</u>	<u>(10,285,498)</u>
		(1,042,843)	(2,125,810)	(944,408)
Non-operating grants, subsidies and contributions	2 (a)	700,704	640,000	544,303
Profit on asset disposals	11(a)	25,612	0	0
(Loss) on asset disposals	11(a)	(7,199)	0	(59,551)
Fair value adjustments to financial assets at fair value through profit or loss		2,405	0	1,610
		<u>721,522</u>	<u>640,000</u>	<u>486,362</u>
Net result for the period		(321,321)	(1,485,810)	(458,046)
Other comprehensive income				
<i>Items that will not be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss</i>				
Changes in asset revaluation surplus	13	586,185	0	(204,151)
Total other comprehensive income for the period		586,185	0	(204,151)
Total comprehensive income for the period		264,864	(1,485,810)	(662,197)

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Our Future: CI 2021 Action Item Completion Document

SHIRE OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND



OUR FUTURE: CHRISTMAS ISLAND COMMUNITY STRATEGIC PLAN 2011 - 2021



Revised and updated in March 2013 by the Our Future
Planning Forum and adopted by Council 26 March 2013



Executive Summary:

As part of the 50th Anniversary of Australian Sovereignty on Christmas Island in 2008, the Minister for Territories the Hon. Bob Debus commissioned a 10 Year Community Plan - what would become to be known as the "CI 2021 Plan" reflecting its timeframe from 2011-2021.

It involved the collaboration of multiple Commonwealth Departments that have involvement on the island, the Office of the Administrator, the Shire Council, Christmas Island Phosphates, the CI Tourism Association, multiple community groups and scores of individual community members in consultant facilitated workshops over an 18 month period.

The resulting "CI 2021 Plan" held individual participants responsible in an agreed framework of completion of action items across six different categories:

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| Land Use Planning | Community Capacity, Health and Wellbeing | Infrastructure Planning |
| Economic Development | Protecting the Natural Environment | Governance and Institutional Capacity |

This document reports on the progress of items across these six categories.

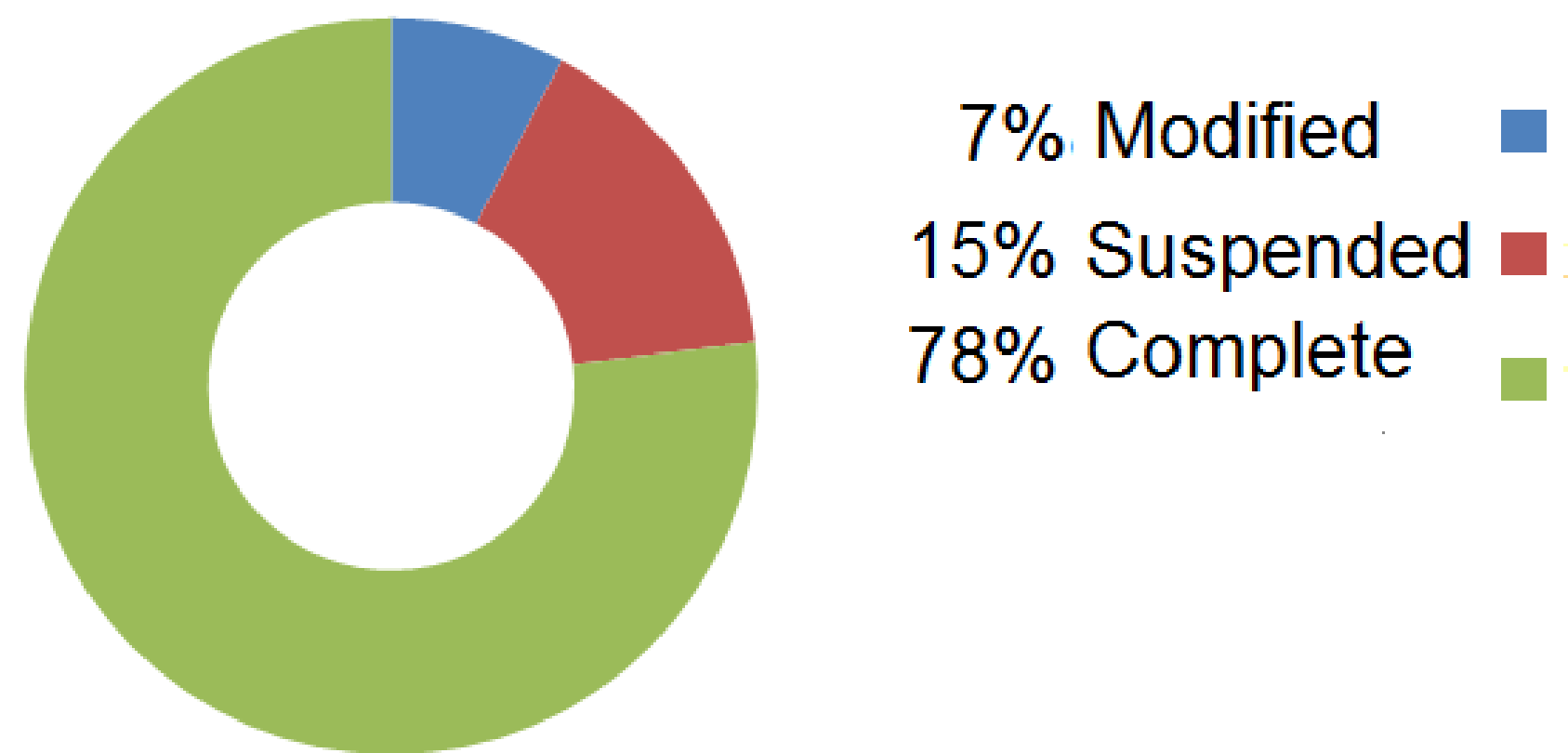
There were 78 Action Items in the Plan. Overall the Shire has overseen a completion of 78% of the action items in the Plan (60 action items) , with a further 7% of action items (6 action items) completed in a modified way reflecting of the changing nature of the Island over the last ten years.

15% of action items (12 in total) have been suspended or cancelled. Most of these belonged to the Commonwealth or Indian Ocean Territories Regional Development Organisation.



Summary Chart of Completion, Incompletion and Modified

Of the 78 Action Items in the CI 2018 Plan,



Participants in the CI 2021 Plan

- Union of Christmas Island Workers
 - Administrator of Christmas Island
 - Attorney---General's Department
 - Parks Australia
 - Department of Immigration and Citizenship
 - Malay Association
 - Chinese Literary Association Islamic Council
- CI District High School
 - Club HI Youth Network
 - CI Women's Association
 - Ci Cricket and Sporting Club
 - CI Tourism Association
 - CI Economic Development Coordination Group (present IOTRDO)
 - CI Phosphates



Community Capacity, Health and Wellbeing

Action		Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
CB1	Develop and implement an Island Induction program for all workers coming to Christmas Island. Specifically target all fly in / fly out contractors to the Island.	SOCI CINC DIAC	High	2011	IOT ED Strategic Plan	Modified	Individual agencies conduct their own Induction Program for incoming staff; an 'Island Induction' was not completed.
CB2	Lobby and encourage DIAC to lengthen contract timeframes to at least 3 years for detention centre workers.	SOCI DIAC	High	2011		Completed	Immigration footprint on CI reducing with Operation Sovereign Borders and Offshore Processing on Manus and Nauru in 14/15. SOCI had two written requests to DIAC Canberra in 2011 and 2012 to action this item; both requests met with rejection. The norm is that a DIAC officer can only be deployed for a maximum of 12 months, with only very senior positions able to bring family on deployment.
CB3	Encourage DIAC workers and other community members to have joint activities.	DIAC SOCI Community Groups Incorporated Groups	High	Ongoing		Ongoing	CLO position de-funded in October 2013. Framework developed between SOCI and DIAC in that time has led to some support from DIAC with community event volunteering. Semi-regular DIAC CRG meetings a forum for community groups to invite DIAC personnel to cultural events, notably South Point Festival, Dec 2014 with temple members also receiving support from DIAC and SERCO for event.
CB4	Hold discussions between the Shire, DRALGAS and DIAC regarding the establishment of a protocol for the community are consulted and included in key decisions regarding Christmas Island	SOCI DRALGAS DIAC EDCG	High	2011		Ongoing	DIRD implemented SDA Review Kit 2015 as a policy document on how to engage with community on WA State Services to be delivered. DIAC implemented a 'Community Reference Group' with once a quarter frequency to update island stakeholders on their activities. DITCRD established in 2019 a 'Community Engagement Protocol' that the CCC had written for several times to view; it has never been passed onto the CCC.

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Action		Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
CB5	Develop a calendar of festivals and events. Include existing events in an enhanced way, and identify opportunities for new community events and celebrations. Enhance SOCI's capacity to manage these festivals and events.	SOCI CITA Community Organisations	High	2011		Completed	CITA established email blast asking for assistance in establishing Monthly Events PDF. Contact: Jahna Luke marketing@cita.cx
CB6	Investigate the establishment of community markets - food, art and craft.	SOCI Community Organisations DRALGAS Incorporated Groups	High	2011		Ongoing	CINC provides this function throughout the dry season Contact: Hafiz masli cinc@cinc.org.cx
CB7	Establishing a mentoring program between high school children and primary school children	CIDHS	Med	2015		Ongoing	School has several programs with different aged students producing outcomes together: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Year 8 Entrepreneurship Group - Science Club - Debate Team - Country Week Volleyball Team
CB8	Establish and market the Indian Ocean Games sporting festival.	EDCG SOCI CITA Community Organisations Christmas Island Cricket and Sporting Club Incorporated Groups	Medium	2015	Economic Development Strategy	Ongoing	IOG Sporting Festival commenced in 2016 with two exchanges to date between Cocos and Christmas Island. International CI Marathon commenced in 2013 with runners signing up from Australian mainland and beyond. Contact: Olivier Lines, oliver.lines@shire.gov.cx



Action		Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
CB9	Develop a welcome package for all new residents and working visitors to the island	SOCI CITA Community Organisations	High	2015		Completed	CITA developed an Island Orientation pack and commenced a monthly bulletin for visitors / residents informing them of activities happening around the island. Facebook's "CI Blackboard" page has developed into an online bulletin board for new arrivals to ask questions to existing residents, and the discussion of local issues overall.
Health and Wellbeing							
HWB1	Determine aged care needs on the Island	SOCI	High	2011	Economic Development Strategy	In Progress	CI/CKI had a visit from Australian Healthcare Associates in June 2014 to conduct an Aged Care Assessment for the IOTs for DIRD. SOCI assisted in the consultation process putting together public meetings and forums. The SOCI CCC also received the consultants and provided feedback. Report released, as well we Norfolk Island Aged Care Report which shows DIRD's involvement in Aged Care Management there. It is unequal to what we receive in the IOTs. 2021 CCC received the Aged Care Team from DITRDC comprising of architects and policy makers. View to construct a facility in 2023. Contact: Chris Su, chris@shire.gov.cx
HWB2	As part of the development of on-island horticulture, host cooking classes and utilise locally grown produce where possible	Community Volunteers	Medium	2015	CI Destination Development Strategy	Completed	CINC hosted language and cooking programs throughout 2015/16. Range of age levels catered to, including school holiday program and seniors specific activities. Contact: Hafiz masli cinc@cinc.org.cx



Action		Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
HWB3	Develop an Arts and Culture Plan for CI, and work with community groups to build their capacity to implement plans and projects	ACCI SOCI Community Groups Incorporated Groups	High	ongoing	Plan for the Future	Suspended	<p>SOCI supports various community groups financially through its Community Grants program and have made contributions towards Art and Culture initiatives previously, usually focusing on cultural needs.</p> <p>There is no plan at SOCI to provide an over-arching Arts and Culture Plan, the cultural calendar and its recurring festivals form the template for the cultural pursuits on island. Art project applications for support are considered when submitted.</p> <p>Contact: Oliver Lines oliver.lines@shire.gov.cx</p>
HWB4	Work closely with community groups to foster cultural activities and the arts on the Island	ACCI SOCI Community Groups Incorporated Groups	High	2011	Plan for the Future	Ongoing	<p>SOCI Community Grants Program provides support when applications are made for funding cultural activities.</p> <p>Cultural calendar provides the template for these applications, typically Hari Raya, Easter and Mid-Autumn Festival occasions.</p> <p>SOCI also assists with staging, chairs for occasions as needed.</p> <p>Contact point: Oliver Lines oliver.lines@shire.gov.cx</p>
HWB5	Develop and implement a sport and recreation development plan with an emphasis on ensuring the provision of a range of quality sport and recreation opportunities suitable for young people and the elderly in accordance with these specific gaps in provision identified by the Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan. In developing opportunities, seek to optimise the unique natural assets existing on the island.	SOCI	High	2011	Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan	In Progress	<p>2012 position 'Manager of Recreation Services' has delivered number of ongoing sporting initiatives on island -</p> <p>Cove Swim Try-athlon CI Marathon Tour De Christmas Participate Celebrate sporting activities</p> <p>Contact: Oliver Lines oliver.lines@shire.gov.cx</p>
HWB6	Consolidate the administration of the various sporting clubs on Christmas Island. Utilise the	SOCI Christmas	Medium	2015	SOCI Recreation	Suspended	<p>Current sporting groups on island are CISF, HHH, CICSC. All operate independently of each other, little overlap in activities due to different</p>

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Action		Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
	Recreation Centre as a one-stop-shop for all sporting inquiries whilst ensuring that existing clubs maintain their independent management.	Island Cricket and Sporting Club			Strategic Plan		interests. SOCI in addition is no longer operating the Recreation Centre and cannot offer it as a hub for club management
HWB7	Build the capacity for sports coaches, especially in the area of skills development, such that a range of sports can be offered to the youth on CI. Include fund raising activities to attract sporting celebrities to come and provide special coaching for the youth.	CI Cricket and Sporting Club	Medium	2015	Urban Design Master Plan SOCI Recreation Strategic Plan	Completed	Dept of Sports and Rec WA through SDA agreement send 3 coach-in-residence to IOTS a year. Notably CI has produced two Country Week Volleyball Champion teams in 2016 and 2017 as a product of the volleyball coaching program in 2013/14/15.
HWB8	Investigate the requirements and level of interest in providing further after-school programs.	CIDHS	High	2011		Completed	CIDHS runs various programs for students taking place after-school, centred around mostly fundraising for charity or excursions abroad. Year 8 Entrepreneurship group very active, Country Week teams also.
HWB9	Employ a community garden coordinator and establish a community garden. Develop a management committee through the relevant cultural groups and general advertisement on CI.	SOCI	High	2011	Plan for the Future SGS Horticulture Feasibility Report 2010	Modified	SOCI completed this community garden program in the mid 2010s with a focus on mental health for PH detainees. Contact: Chris Su, chris@shire.gov.cx
HWB10	Review mental health and general health services on an on-going basis	DRALGAS	High	2011		In progress	IOTHS 5 Year Plan developed and released. SOCI and CCC had adequate input.
HWB11	Develop a historical organisation to ensure that the history of CI is known, recorded and celebrated	Arts and Culture CI CI Heritage Society WA Museums	High	2011	CI Destination Development Strategy	Completed	National Trust WA completed a \$200,000 project funded by Commonwealth in the 2015/16 year to create a series of policies and a research program into the archaeological sites of Christmas Island. A Temple History document was produced, which is springboarding into a new initiative by the Temple Committees to preserve their sites. A specific CI Heritage Society was created under the former Administrator Stanhope, but has not met in several years. Administrator Haase headed a separate specific WW2 Committee to commemorate events in the 75 th



Action		Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
							Anniversary of Japanese Occupation in 2018. Shire created monument for WW2 Occupation.
HWB12	Ensure that appropriate knowledge and funding is directed to the maintenance of Christmas Island's cultural and religious infrastructure, including Chinese Temples	SOCI Community Groups Incorporated Groups	High	2011	Plan for the Future	Ongoing	Cemeteries Plan in conjunction with DIRD provided maintenance and upgrade funds for cemetery precincts in 14/15. Local Law gazetted in 2015 by Minister to enshrine regulations for use. Main cultural assets (Mosque, South Point Temple, Churches, etc) are owned by Commonwealth, with respective committees submitting maintenance repair issues to C'wealth as required. Some improvements made to 'Yellow Temple' in Poon Saan, funded by devotees. Release of book by Helene Bartleson on history of island temples. Contact point: Chris Su chris@shire.gov.cx


Action		Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
Community Capacity							
CC1	Complete a skills audit and determine skills shortages and workforce development options for business development opportunities.	IOGTA RDAMWG IOTRDO	High	2011	Economic Development Strategy	Completed	IOGTA received a grant to conduct an "Indian Ocean Territories Workforce Development Audit," encompassing the future needs of the Cocos Islands and Christmas Islands in 2016. This document has been widely disseminated on both islands to private and public sector. Evolved into an 'IOT CV' project under the IOTRDO.
CC2	Implement a Community Leadership Program	IOTRDO	High	2011	Economic Development Strategy	Incomplete	IOTRDO has not initiated a formal Community Leadership Program.



Action		Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
CC3	Hold educational sessions for the community and potential horticultural stakeholders around permaculture principles, and IOT specific horticulture production.	IOGTA DRALGAS SOCl	Medium	2015	SGS Horticulture Feasibility Report 2010	Completed	<p>CIP MINTOPE (Mining Into Plant Enterprises) horticulturalists have been reporting to SOCI and DIRD on their progress with the program.</p> <p>MINTOPE has had successes with initial crop production, with Murdoch University specialists very satisfied with the progress.</p> <p>Private Horticulture industry commenced on CI, with a spill into Aquaponics on Cocos.</p> <p>Contact point: Chris Su, chris@shire.gov.cx</p>
CC4	Provide training and development for the tourism industry to assist in increasing capacity in this area	CITA IOGTA	High	2011		Completed	IOGTA has offered and have had more than 50 completions in various tourism and hospitality certifications in last 5 years.
CC5	Update the Community Directory	SOCl	High	2011		Suspended	<p>No progress into Community Directory update. Last local telephone book produced by Volunteer Marine Service in 2011.</p> <p>Internet seems to have devolved this need for a community directory.</p> <p>Contact: Chris Su chris@shire.gov.cx</p>



Economic Diversification

Action		Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
ED1	Complete a branding exercise for the Island. Ensure that all components of the community are involved. Utilise the outcomes in all marketing for the Island.	DRALGAS SOCI		2012 - completed		Completed	<p>2009-2012 Economic Development Officer Simon Millcock developed the ‘Australia’s Indian Ocean Territories’ brand and logo.</p>  <p>http://www.indianoceanterritories.com.au/</p> <p>Unsure of contact point for use of logo and terms of reference post EDO. A Regional Investment Officer was in place in 2019-20.</p> <p>Contact: Chris Su, chris@shire.gov.cx</p>
ED2	Develop a prospectus to generate off-island investment and market to key areas on the mainland, South East Asia and other parts of the Indian Ocean	IOTRDO	High	2013	Economic Development Strategic Plan	Completed	<p>IOTRDO has completed an online prospectus website, http://www.indianoceanterritories.com.au/</p> <p>Some hard copies of prospectus available.</p> <p>2017 Crown Land Management Plan was released in March 2017 internationally calling for interest on Unallocated Crown Land, serving as a prospectus of sorts for land development opportunities.</p>
ED3	Research and development for education services opportunities (eg export education, school of excellence)	CIDHS IOTRDO	High		Economic Development Strategic Plan	Complete	<p>IOGTA registered a separate business entity for the purposes of international education programs. CIDHS was denied by Commonwealth the means to offer education to international students; this was reported in the 2016 JSC Inquiry Government response.</p> <p>SOCI working with Indian Ocean Learning Communities in Singaporean research space.</p>
ED4	Target support for development of small and micro home based business	IOTRDO	High	2011	Economic Development Strategic Plan	Incomplete	<p>IOTRDO has not created plans in this area.</p> <p>SDA with Small Business Development Corporation WA withdrawn in 2011. No SBDC Officer</p>



Action		Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
							in the IOTs anymore; businesses still free to call the 1800 help line.
ED5	Establish a Regional Development Organisation	EDCG	High	2011	Economic Development Strategic Plan	Completed	IOTRDO incorporated into an Association under the WA Incorporated Associations Act in 2012. Currently chaired by Administrator Griggs.
ED6	Progress development of horticulture and aquaculture industries. Encouragement of on-island horticultural production and the provision of 'commonages' where residents may grow their own produce. Implement recommendations of Feasibility of IOTs Horticultural Industries 2010 study	EDCG SOCI DRALGAS	High	2011	Economic Development Strategic Plan Plan for the Future Crown Land Management Plan SGS Horticulture Feasibility Report 2010	Complete	Private horticulture industries developed on Christmas Island during the CI 2018 Plan period in Hidden Garden farms SOCI zoning more land rural in LPS. SOCI working with Indian Ocean Learning Communities, a collaboration between Singapore's Temasek Polytechnic, Murdoch University Perth and the Harry Butler Institute.
ED7	Promote and market Christmas Island as a world class natural and cultural tourism destination to increase visitation. Help facilitate the development of sustainable tourism.	CITA IOTRDO	High	2011	IOT Economic Development Strategic Plan IOT Regional Plan CI Destination Development Strategy CI Tourism Marketing Strategy	In Progress	Two major tourism accommodation projects completed since 2008: 1) 2012: Cocos Padang, four villas 2) 2017: Swell Lodge approval given, two villas in 2018, and a total of 8 by 2020. Christmas Island is now on the Australian Tourism Data Warehouse system, allowing international travel agents to access information on Christmas Island bookings and reservations via the platform. CI was declared by Tourism Australia as having the 7 th Best Beach in Australia. Cocos came in 1 st . CITA continues to promote CI as a dive and nature destination. On JSC 2016 Report recommendation, DIRD has commissioned a study into the Casino Regulation and Compliance Program, due for completion in October 2018. 2021 the Casino proposal was formally rejected by the Commonwealth. COVID has given a surprising bump in tourism numbers.
ED8	Develop an investor prospectus for the Island	SOCI	High	2011	Plan for the future	Modified	IOTRDO has developed a prospectus and has been funded for a dedicated website to land investment. www.indianoceanterritories.com.au



Action	Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
	which assists in creating the financial, legal and land base for investment and economic developmen					
ED9	Review and streamline application processes for the economic development funding program. Develop a risk evaluation that assess how climate change has been considered in any relevant ED proposal.	DRALGAS	Medium	2015	Joint Standing Committee Recommendation	Suspended Department of Finance is finalising the protocol for the IOT Community Development Grants for the future. Two rounds of the grant program was awarded in 2013 and 2016. IOTRDO ran a \$300k funding program for its CI 2030 in 2019/20 on CI.
ED10	Complete the mine's demobilisation plan. CIP are currently constructing its demob plan. The plan is required to better prepare for the post mining future of the Island and the previously mined areas for alternative land use.	CIP	High	2011		Modified Minister awarded CIP lease arrangements through to 2034. CIP is currently applying for clearing permits to allow investigation into Unallocated Crown Lands on the island for further phosphate exploration. Strategic Meeting of CIP executive in September 2017.
ED11	Implement a commercial horticultural system on the Island as outlined in the SGS Horticulture Feasibility Report 2010. Discuss with CIP their willingness to relinquish appropriate mine site leases for horticultural development.	DRALGAS CIP	Medium	2015	Economic Development Strategy	Completed The MINTOPE Program has been well established in the CI 2018 Plan period. Several years of trial crops have resulted in a wealth of information utilised by private horticulture investors. CIP has approved use of ex-mine lease sites for horticulture in this period. Current iteration is the Indian Ocean Learning Communities and the Phytocyte group looking at acquiring ex-mining leases.
ED12	Implement the commercial compost system on the Island as outlined in the SGS Horticulture Feasibility Report 2010.	Private Operator SOCI EDCG	Medium	2015	Plan for the Future SGS Horticulture Feasibility Report 2010	Suspended SOCI is planned to install a "trommel" at the waste site. This would assist in separating organic and inorganic waste. Currently, waste site is unable to separate mixed loads. Stage one was the connection of power to the tipsite, completed in December 2014. Trommel requires some \$400k funding but was never able to be funded. Shire is working with DITRDC on life span studies of the tipsite. Organic matter it separates may be composted. Contact: Chris Su, chris@shire.gov.cx



Action		Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
ED13	Investigate interest in developing a Tropical Climate Research Institute on the island with an emphasis on studying marine and terrestrial ecology. Seek out key partnerships with mainland and international universities	IOTRDO RDAMWG	Medium	2015	Economic Development Strategy	Ongoing	Commonwealth is conducting feasibility study into a Marine Reserch Centre for Christmas Island in 2021. Contact Chris Su, chris@shire.gov.cx
ED14	Investigate the interest in developing an Oceanographic Institute on Christmas Island with an emphasis on studying seismic activity on the ocean floor and deep ocean ecology	IOTRDO RDAMWG	Medium	2015		Ongoing	See ED13
ED15	Establish a Chamber of Commerce for the island. Being a part of a larger mainland chamber, such as Mid West Chamber of Commerce might also be considered	IOTRDO	High	2011		In Progress	CI Business Council established in 2021.



Governance and Institutional Capacity

Action	Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
G1 Work with the community to establish a community scorecard system (or similar) for the ongoing monitoring and evaluation of the Shire's service delivery performance	SOCI	Medium	2015	Plan for the Future	Completed	2017-2021 Corporate Business Plan features a feedback mechanism and policy that will be used to assess Council's progress on action items in the Corporate Business Plan. Contact: Chris Su, chris@shire.gov.cx
G2 Investigate opportunities to develop a memorandum of agreement between the Shire and DRALGAS with a focus on joint planning, communication, information sharing and collaboration on key projects.	SOCI DRALGAS	Medium	2015	Plan for the Future	No progress	Currently, SOCI and DIRD have a fortnightly engagement. There was also an Inter-Agency Committee meeting involving all govt agencies on CI once a month. This was suspended by the Administrator, although it still meets without Shire's participation. Contact: Chris Su, chris@shire.gov.cx
G3 Initiate a continual improvement program for Council's local laws, policies and management processes. Undertake an initial high level audit of local laws and policies to determine currency / relevance. Prioritise the review of specific local laws and policies and implement according to schedule. When complete, engage management consultants to facilitate a process review (or implement concurrently with local law and policy review)	SOCI	Medium	2015	Plan for the Future	In progress	GRPG Officer at Shire conducting review of Policies. UHY consultants engaged for Risk Management. External Financial Auditors review accounts annually. Council underwent a WALGA Governance Audit in 2017; no major concerns noted with the report with Council assessed as being compliant with requirements. Noted that the Disability Access Inclusion Plan for SOCI needed to be updated. Contact: Chris Su, chris@shire.gov.cx



Infrastructure Planning

Action		Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
Development Infrastructure							
I1	Together with the Town Plan, establish a priority infrastructure plan for essential development infrastructure that outlines the implementation schedule for key water, sewerage and drainage works required to support the likely population of the Island over the next 10 - 15 years.	SOCI <i>DRALGAS</i>	High	<i>2010-11</i>	Plan for the Future CI Local Planning Strategy	In Progress	<p>SOCI submitted "Town Planning Scheme no.2" to DIRD and WA Planning Commission for adoption in 2012/13.</p> <p>A TPS is a statutory document local govts need to create that documents the land uses for a district. They are to be reviewed every five years. SOCI's original TPS was from 1997-2002 and faced great complexities in its renewal on a bureaucratic level.</p> <p>Current TPS application has input from C'wealth on nature of water , sewerage and drainage.</p> <p>SOCI is commencing LPS and TPS 3 in calendar 2021.</p>
I2	Establish a priority infrastructure plan for implementing improvements to access around Christmas Island. As a main priority, ensure that funds be made available for the upgrade of the road to the Detention Centre as soon as feasibility study being conducted in 2010 is completed, pending recommendations in the report. In addition, include improvements to other roads and walkways in the Plan, and include the establishment of pathways and cycleways. This should be included as part of the Local Planning Strategy and Town Planning Scheme and should be sequenced to ensure that works can respond to population increases.	SOCI <i>DRALGAS</i> DEWA	High	<i>2010-11</i>	Plan for the Future	In Progress	<p>SOCI has actioned seal of NWP road. Completed in the most troublesome areas.</p> <p>Footpath funding was sought in Dec 2014 for Kiat's Station to Rec Centre. SOCI to advise outcome of funding application.</p> <p>TPS includes provisions for footpath funding, however, funding for footpaths not forthcoming. A \$1.2m footpath program from DIRD was scrapped after the completion of stage one, the Drumsite Footpath.</p> <p>_SOCI successful in series of COVID stimulus grants in 2020-2021 that has actioned many outstanding items. In addition Parks is engaging with SOCI to seal their roads.</p>



Action	Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
Waste						
I3	Prepare a Waste Avoidance Strategy and a Waste Management Strategy for Christmas Island. Include recycling opportunities.	SOCI	High	2010-11	Plan for the Future Crown Land Management Plan Water Management Plan	In Progress SOCI has engaged Murdoch University to design a Trommel facility suited to Christmas Island conditions. A Trommel facility at the waste tip site would be able to separate mixed loads of garbage to organic and inorganic waste. This would further the life of the tip and also provide access to compost material. Recycling is unlikely as waste is not permitted by Customs to leave CI. Contact: Chris Su chris@shire.gov.cx
I4	Investigate options for the use of waste or waste by-products (e.g. methane) for energy production or other uses.	SOCI DRALGAS	High	2011	Plan for the Future Crown Land Management Plan	Completed Investigation showed that it was not viable to have waste or its by-products used for energy production. Waste sludge was identified as of horticulture use if treated properly. This has been undertaken by the private horticulturalist company and Water Corp with success.
I5	Investigate waste transfer quarantine requirements for the mainland such that the storage of waste on the island can be minimised	DRALGAS AQIS	Medium	2015	Plan for the Future Crown Land Management Plan	Not actioned Commonwealth not pursued item. Quarantine laws around the IOTs prevent waste from being taken to the mainland when options are available for disposal locally because of the risk of mosquito and other invasive species from the island to the mainland.
Community Infrastructure						
I6	Develop a significant meeting area / town centre on Christmas Island. Ensure that the community is consulted to determine the preferred location and elements of the design.	SOCI	High	2011-12	CI Local Planning Strategy	Completed Poon Saan Community Hall is the preferred space for a significant meeting area for residents.
I7	Establish a priority works plan for community infrastructure and amenity improvements on the Island. Include improvements to existing open spaces and parks to ensure families, groups and individuals can use these appropriately. Also include improvements to meeting spaces within retail precincts, streetscapes and provide further toilet facilities. General beautification measures throughout the Island should also be included	SOCI	Medium	2015	Plan for the Future Christmas Island Destination Development Plan	In Progress SOCI has completed a number of items in I7: <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Toilet facilities in Police Padang- Supported towards logistics of art installations at Police Padang- Established Foreshore Padang precinct



Action		Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
I8	Develop a multi-purpose, rectangular playing field and 400m athletics track on Phosphate Hill with lighting at both training and competition standard.	SOCI	High	2011	Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan	Not actioned	Lack of funding and planning for this item. LPS3 plans to open up this precinct for future residential. This may generate opportunities to develop the leisure facilities more in the future.
I9	Develop a fenced play area for young children and safe play equipment. Consult with the community to determine the most appropriate locations.	SOCI	High	2011	Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan	In Progress	SOCI maintains several play areas on island in Drumsite, Poon Saan and Silver City. The Kampong park and equipment is under the jurisdiction of the Commonwealth. Contact: Oliver Lines, oliver@shire.gov.cx
I10	Develop a BMX track and open air skating park other active recreation areas and spaces for children and youth.	SOCI	Med	2015	Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan	In Progress	Foreshore Padang recreation precinct created in 2020/2021 Contact: Oliver Lines, oliver@shire.gov.cx
Tourism Infrastructure							
I11	Ensure that current National Park visitation areas and infrastructure leading to the National Park are well maintained by establishing more frequent maintenance programs for pathways and general access to existing visitor areas.	PA SOCI CITA	High	2011	Christmas Island Destination Development Plan Christmas Island National Park Management Plan	On going	Shire responsible for a series of boardwalks in the East Coast Beaches precinct and Tai Jin House Smith Point trail. This was repaired in 2020. 2021 National Parks is programming an overnight trail from Winifred-Grants Well-Dogs Head with a camp facility at Grants Well. Trail bike proposal also being studied by PRL for around the Island.
I12	Improve access and develop experiential opportunities in key areas of the Christmas Island National Park or similar significant natural heritage areas not in the National Park by developing a plan and implementation schedule to establish camping areas, further pathways, lookouts and interpretative areas. Include the development of a circuit of walkways with camping areas to traverse the Island (similar to the Cradle Mountain walk in Tasmania, or the	SOCI PA	Medium	2015	Christmas Island Destination Development Plan CI Walking Track Strategy	On Going	Trails maintained by Parks and SOCI; some new trails and signage installed over CI 2018 period. See I11. Forthcoming CI Trails booklet from SOCI in 2022 is funded. A Mural Arts Trail booklet will be released in 2021 Contact: Chris Su, chris@shire.gov.cx

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	Hinchinbrook Walk in Queensland). This should be linked to, or be a part of, The Christmas Island National Park Management Plan.						
I13	Continually improve airline services to ensure access between CI,CKI, mainland Australia and Asia. This must take into account frequency of services, airfares, booking arrangements, govt support, to meet community and tourism needs. Upgrade airport to meet airport, community and tourism needs. Develop a plan to attract more cruise ships and eco-cruise deliver sustainable shore experiences	CITA Dept Resources, Energy, Tourism DRALGAS Dept of Infrastructure and Transport SOCİ	Medium			Completed and ongoing	DIRD has completed a five year agreement with Virgin Airlines for \$14.5m to operate two flights to the IOTs per week. Current weekly charter flight to Jakarta, a joint program by Extra Divers and TraveXchange local travel agent. Airport is being upgraded on CI with additional user and logistical space. Cruise Ship operator Star Cruises had planned to come to the island in 2018's cruise season, on a weekly schedule. Genting had also planned to come in 2020. COVID cancelled these plans. COVID also cancelled the KL and JKT flight routes.
I14	Improve the signage to and amenity of the Christmas Island Visitor Centre. Investigate the opportunity of expanding and relocating the current Visitor Centre.	CITA SOCİ	Medium	2015	Christmas Island Destination Development Plan	On Going	Settlement Sports Hall Redevelopment Plan in place proposing relocation of the Visitors Centre to a revitalised Sports Hall building. 2021 Building revitalisation project pending grant funding. Contact: Chris Su, chris@shire.gov.cx
I14	Implement a historical walk around the Island and include key information about Christmas Island's past. Include the development of a Mine Interpretation Centre (an attraction that celebrates and show cases the Mine's history on the Island)	CITA SOCİ DRALGAS CİP	Medium	2012	Christmas Island Destination Development Plan	Modified	CITA created several new self-guided 'Heritage Trails'. Parks made an online Bird Tourist app for Ci. No plans for a Mine Interpretation Centre; Chinese History Museum a possible alternative. No inter-agency meeting had to action this item. Contact: Chris Su, chris@shire.gov.cx



Action		Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
Energy and Other							
I16	Develop a plan to ensure that green energy options for Christmas Island can be implemented. Include investigation of wave, wind, sun and micro-hydro power options for the island.	DRALGAS	Medium	2011	Crown Land Management Plan CI Destination Development Strategy	Ongoing	DITRDC investigating solar power plant in 2022/2023
I17	Investigate how energy rebates on Mainland Australia can apply to Christmas Islanders. Encourage residents to take up green energy options.	DRALGAS	Medium	2012	Crown Land Management Plan	Completed	Since 2008, Islanders have been able to benefit from the same solar power policy benefits that WA residents have. Solar power installations prevalent through period; number of residents feeding power back to grid. Commonwealth have installed solar power lights at several roads on island.
I18	Develop a Digital Strategy for Christmas Island and ensure that an outcome is the upgrading of the telephony and digital information infrastructure and services in line with mainland metropolitan standard	DRALGAS RDAMWG	High	2012	Crown Land Management Plan Christmas Island Destination Development Strategy	Completed	NBN installation completed in 2017. 2018 will see the linking of a Singapore-Perth Internet Cable by VOCUS on island, bringing internet speeds to metropolitan Perth levels. Defence contributed to this cost. 2021/22 rollout of Ci-Fi across the dogs head, using the VOCUS cable. 2021 JSCNCET on Communications underway.
I19	Investigate options to develop a dedicated container handling area away from the Cove to ensure public access and usage of the Cove can be maximised. Options for a dedicated container handling area could be the airport or the Light industrial area.	SOCI DRALGAS	High	2012	Crown Land Management Plan	In progress	SOCI with CIP plant and equipment have made significant progress on developing the Light Industrial Area near Shire Depot / IOTPA building. Three lots created, with one sold. Container handling at port seems to be satisfactory; no denial of access to Cove by port business currently. Contact: Chris Su, chris@shire.gov.cx
I20	Complete an audit of vacant buildings on the Island, and determine appropriate uses for reinstating these buildings for tourism and accommodation needs, or other appropriate land uses.	SOCI DRALGAS	Medium	2015	Christmas Island Destination Development Plan	Modified	Shire developed Land and Economic Futures Charter in Dec 2018 which stipulates 're-use of existing vacant buildings, facilities and infrastructures in preference to new developments of comparative size.' Contact: Chris Su, chris@shire.gov.cx



Land Use Planning

Action		Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
LU1	Review the Water Resources on Christmas Island to determine a sustainable level of population on Christmas Island. Include an assessment of current usage patterns and potential benefits of water harvesting	Water Corp	High	2010 - 11	Plan for the Future Crown Land Management	In Progress	DIRD commissioned hydro-geological survey through Geoscience Australia to complete water-mapping.
LU2	<p>Review the Christmas Island Local Planning Strategy and Town Planning Scheme. Ensure that the Vision, Values and Principles contained herewith are reflected in the Planning Scheme. Particularly ensure that Scheme exhibits good outcomes regarding sustainability.</p> <p>Take outcomes from this section into account when preparing the revised Scheme. In the absence of any defensible research of the sustainable water resources on Christmas Island (Action LU1), plan for a maximum permanent residential population of 5000, plus an acceptable level of clients in the Detention Centre.</p>	SOCI	High	2010 - 11	Plan for the Future Crown Land Management	Completed	<p>LPS2 was lodged by SOCI in 2013, the path to approval as a non-self governing entity via the Commonwealth is extraordinarily more complex than what a normal WA Shire would have to do.</p> <p>LPS3 is being developed in 2021.</p>
LU3	Determine the long-term housing and tourism accommodation needs on Christmas Island. Include aged care housing. Ensure that demand and supply assessments include a range of scenarios such that Christmas Island can be well prepared for growth or	DRALGAS SOCI	High	2010-2011	CI Local Planning Strategy CI Tourism Plan CI Destination	Some Progress	<p>Number of items progressed on this Action Item from DIRD and SOCI.</p> <p>2011: Accommodation Needs Analysis completed. Identifies 70 new family homes needed on CI to support existing numbers.</p>

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	decline in resident, worker and visitor numbers.				Development Plan Crown Land Management Plan		<p>2015: Aged Care Analysis for the IOTs produced.</p> <p>Cocos Padang: Shire has vesting orders on Cocos Padang and have leased it to operator to provide accommodation space from 2014.</p> <p>CI Resort is now empty, as immigration contract finished in Feb 2015.</p> <p>2021 Aged Care facility design commenced.</p> <p>2021 LPS3 identifies rec centre precinct and north silver city as future residential areas; these are being negotiated into the CISA process with the Commonwealth. Contact: Chris Su, chris@shire.gov.cx</p>
LU4	Determine the extent of land needed and optimal locations for retail and commercial uses, social and community uses. Ensure appropriate demand analysis techniques are utilised.	SOCI	High	2010 - 11	CI Local Planning Strategy Crown Land Management Plan	Completed	<p>This item is satisfied in the Town Planning Scheme 2 approved by WA Planning Commission, Minister and SOCI December 2015. The LPS 3 is in effect in 2021, with consultations to commence in calendar 2021 for its completion.</p> <p>Contact: Chris Su, chris@shire.gov.cx</p>
LU5	Ensure appropriate land use opportunities for research and development for education services (e.g. export education, school of excellence)	SOCI	High	2010 - 11	Plan for the Future Economic Development Strategic Plan	Completed	<p>This item is satisfied in the Town Planning Scheme 2 approved by WA Planning Commission, Minister and SOCI December 2015.</p> <p>2017 Crown Land Management Plan release also addresses these issues.</p> <p>2021 DITRDC looking to create a Marine research centre. LPS3 also underway in 2021.</p> <p>Contact: Chris Su, chris@shire.gov.cx</p>



Action		Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
LU6	Draft and implement a land release and development plan as part of the Local Planning Strategy and Town Planning Scheme. Ensure that land identified for release includes all required land uses. Ensure that land uses are appropriately located and sequenced in such a way that the market can respond to demands as required. Locations of land uses and sequencing of release should seek to minimise infrastructure costs.	SOCI	High	2010 - 11	CI Local Planning Strategy CI Tourism Plan Crown Land Management Plan	Completed	<p>This item is satisfied in the Town Planning Scheme 2 approved by WA Planning Commission, Minister and SOCI December 2015.</p> <p>Light Industrial Area lots will be available before end of year. The first two of 10 lots, roughly 2000sqm in size will be made available.</p> <p>MINTOPE has acquired some land for purposes of agricultural research.</p> <p>Crown Land Management Plan 2017 in process of assessing 30 odd applications for vacant crown land.</p> <p>LPS3 is underway in 2021, with the CI Strategic Assessment under the EPBC Act being conducted by DITRDC expected to clear green/red tape for land release by Commonwealth to give effect to LPS.</p> <p>Contact: Chris Su, chris@shire.gov.cx</p>
LU7	Develop master plans for community focal points such as the commercial area from the Barracks to the Supermarket, The Cove, Poon Saan shops, Drumsite shopping area, the School and Community Precinct, Sports and Recreational area, Airport.	SOCI	High	2010 - 11	Plan for the Future	In progress	<p>Drumsite Village Plan submitted by GHD / Commonwealth Council received a precinct plan for Drumsite shops area from C'wealth in December. Plan includes some roadworks, plans for residential and commercial areas and streetscaping.</p> <p>Gaze Road Urban Design Master Plan Completed and adopted by Council 2012. Some works beautifying area has been undertaken.</p> <p>Contact: Chris Su shire.ceo@shire.gov.cx</p>



Action		Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
LU8	Develop landscape beautification plans for all key commercial / retail hubs and community areas. Ensure entrance statements / treatments are a key component of the plans.	SOCI	High	2010 - 11	Plan for the Future	In Progress	<p>Wall signage at entrance to different suburbs maintained; Poon Saan wall features new Chinese characters for name of district.</p> <p>Council has supported ongoing public arts initiative 'Our Streets Are Our Museums' since 2016; this has produced 7 artworks in public space. It has also inspired a further 4 artworks from other agencies.</p> <p>Contact: Chris Su chris@shire.gov.cx</p>
LU9	Move the domestic fuel tanks currently located near the Barracks so that the settlement area can be developed as a better tourism/commercial precinct. The Smith Point Fuel Depot, Drumsite Fuel Depot currently occupied by Indian Ocean Oil company, light industrial area or the Airport could be considered to accommodate these tanks.	DRALGAS Gaseng SOCI	High	2011	Crown Land Management Plan	Suspended	<p>DIRD decided not to move the fuel tanks in 2012 after a tender process revealed bids for work beyond the budgeted amount.</p> <p>SOCI still supportive of a move of the domestic fuel tanks to Drumsite, past the school, as was the location consultants garnered the best from a community and practical perspective.</p> <p>Contact: Gordon Thomson, president@shire.gov.cx</p>
LU10	Promote agricultural practices via opening up crown land and disused Mining Lease.	DRALGAS, CIP SOCI	High	2011	Crown Land Management Plan	In Progress	<p>MINTOPE Program: Mining Into Plant Enterprises</p> <p>CIP has engaged Murdoch University to conduct horticulture trials on ex-mining leases to test feasibility of horticulture industry. End planning is to have high value plants onsite, ie ylang ylang, which is a base substance plant in perfume. Interest in also developing basic vegetable crops for consumption.</p> <p>In 2021 Indian Ocean Learning Communities and Phytocycle are progressing land acquisition on CKI / CI for agriceutical and aquaculture developments.</p>



Action		Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
LU 11	Implement the community gardens proposal on Christmas Island	<i>SOCI</i> <i>DRALGAS</i>	High	<i>2011</i>	Plan for the Future	Completed	Community Garden in place at Vagabond Road under the care of CI Neighbourhood Centre in mid 2010s. Served its purpose and will be converted into a Community Orchard in the 2020s.



Protecting the Natural Environment

Action	Responsible Agency/ies	Priority	Timing	Links to other Strategies / Plans	Progress Status	June 2021 Update
NE 1	Implementation of the Christmas Island Ecosystem and Native Species Recovery Plan as it applies to the National Park. The recovery plan is an island wide recovery plan prepared under the EPBC Act. The recovery plan will be closely linked to the natural heritage management section of the National Park Management Plan and aims to: Ensure its implementation is not in conflict with the development of the land use plan for land outside the National Park.	Parks Australia	High	2011	Christmas Island National Park Management Plan	Completed Parks Australia's 2013-2023 Management Plan completed with community and stakeholder input. Contact Parks Australia Christmas Island branch for more details.
NE 2	Cat and rat management: In collaboration with the Shire, CIP and other stakeholders implement the Shires Proposed management plan for cats and rats on Christmas Island.	PA SO CI CIP	High	2014	Christmas Island National Park Management Plan	In progress All agencies have committed to program, with CIP donating \$200k per annum towards invasive species eradication and SOCI and Parks jointly applied and receiving of a \$47,000 IOTRDO grant fund in 2014 to control Cat and Rat populations in the settled areas. Very successful reduction in cat numbers, SOCI's implementation of Cat Laws in 2011 has documented and neutered domestic cats. Parks reports a significant increase in bird life in Settlement as nesting grounds are no longer disturbed.
NE 3	Implement Christmas Island National Park Management Plan as it applies to the National Park areas of the Island. A new Management Plan is being prepared under the EPBC Act and is a 10 year plan that will be closely linked to the recovery plan and addresses: - Natural Heritage Management - Cultural heritage management - Visitor management and Park use	Parks Australia	High	2013-2023	Christmas Island National Park Management Plan CI Destination Development Strategy	Completed Parks Australia's 2013-2023 Management Plan completed with community and stakeholder input. Contact Parks Australia Christmas Island branch for more details.





Shire of Christmas Island's Top 3 CI 2018 Commitments

1. Economic Development Item ED 8

ED8	Develop an investor prospectus for the Island which assists in creating the financial, legal and land base for investment and economic development	SOCI	High	2011	Plan for the future	Completed	IOTRDO completed this prospectus, with online presence at www.indianoceanterritories.com.au Contact: Chris Su, chris@shire.gov.cx
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2. Land Use Item LU6

	Description	Agency	Priority	Time	Strategic Plan	Status	June 2021 Update
LU6	Draft and implement a land release and development plan as part of the Local Planning Strategy and Town Planning Scheme. Ensure that land identified for release includes all required land uses. Ensure that land uses are appropriately located and sequenced in such a way that the market can respond to demands as required. Locations of land uses and sequencing of release should seek to minimise infrastructure costs.	SOCI	High	2010 - 11	CI Local Planning Strategy CI Tourism Plan Crown Land Management Plan	In Progress	Local Planning Strategy 3 commences in calendar 2021. CI Strategic Assessment by Commonwealth will aid in the distribution of land; view to have these two processes align. Contact: Chris Su, chris@shire.gov.cx



3. Health and Well Being
Item HWB1

	Description	Agency	Priority	Time	Strategic Plan	Status	June 2021 Update
HWB1	Determine aged care needs on the Island	SOCI	High	2011	Economic Development Strategy	In Progress	Feb 2021 DITRDC has commenced the program to design an Aged Care Facility on island. Contact: Chris Su, chris@shire.gov.cx



SHIRE OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND

SUBMISSION TO	Ordinary Council Meeting 15 June 2021
AGENDA REFERENCE	10.5.2
SUBJECT	Flying Fish Cove Masterplan
LOCATION/ADDRESS/APPLICANT	
FILE REFERENCE	5.1.9
INTEREST DISCLOSURE	
DATE OF REPORT	1 June 2021
AUTHOR	Chris SU, MGRPG
SIGNATURE OF AUTHOR	SIGNED
SIGNATURE OF CEO (ACTING)	SIGNED

RECOMMENDATION

That Council note the Commonwealth's final Flying Fish Cove Masterplan release and the planned removal of the boat and car parking space in Kampong and other planned changes and consider their implications for planning and amenity.

BACKGROUND

The Commonwealth released their final Flying Fish Cove Masterplan on May 27th after a year of consultation with the community. The Commonwealth had engaged Manteena for the design works and C-Change Solutions for the community consultation process.

This involved the completion of surveys and several C-Change Solutions led workshops at the Malay Club, CLA and Recreation Centre.

The Shire met with residents at the Malay Club session with C-Change with C-Change documenting the clear feedback from the meeting several items in the Draft FFC Master Plan in the negative. As follows

- Rejection of removal of boat parking space for the proposed 'Cliff Park'
- Rejection of removal of parking space opposite Block 413 blue block for grassed area
- Rejection of narrowing of road for second footpath

COMMENT

The above three items were documented by C-Change in the attached *Community Consultation Report* as being unsupported by attendees of the workshops.

In particular the Cliff Park concept was "*not supported at all by a majority of people in attendance (of the Malay Club meeting)*"

C-Change noted that

The (Cliff Park) solution that would be supported:

- *Develop this area as a proper boat storage area. Include shelters for boats, arrange the parking bays properly, have a decent cleaning area for boats. It was emphasised that this area is needed for Kampong residents because they have no storage, so they would not expect to be able to pay for it. Include interpretation signs that showcase the history of the site • Most people agreed that there is no other appropriate alternative for boat storage in the Kampong area, and people did not want to have to travel to access their boats.*

On car parks -

None of the new car parking opportunities were supported.

Blue block removal of carparking definitely not supported by most if not all attendees – this is critical for visitor parking in an area where there is no spare capacity within the Kampong.

On proposed narrowing of road for a second footpath –

Another footpath is not needed - there is one already. The footpath would also see cars parking on it for days like Cove Day and potentially not be able to be maintained. The money for the footpaths could be better used to update/maintain the current footpath as well as the handrails.

This detachment from the community feedback received from consultation and the final decision from the Commonwealth is a concern. It is part of a pattern, as was the proposed CI Fishing Ordinance in 2019/2020 where feedback provided on draft 1 did not appear in any way on draft 2; with draft 2 being a facsimile of draft 1 save for the date and name of Governor General on the cover.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

None

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Councils are responsible for the planned amenity of residential areas. This takes into account traffic movements, parking, roads, footpaths, etc and other municipal matters.

Whilst the FFC precinct is almost entirely Commonwealth jurisdiction, residents commonly appeal to local government on municipal concerns to them in FFC.

Council should engage its Community Consultation Policy EM3 in respect to a wide dissatisfaction on the planned construction of municipal level improvements, even in the case when the municipal works aren't being conducted by the municipal authority.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

None

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS & MILESTONES

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

Simple Majority

ATTACHMENT

- 10.5.2.1 – *Flying Fish Cove Landscape Master Plan, May 2021, DITRDC*
- 10.5.2.2 – *Community Consultation Outcomes, May 2021, C-Change Solutions for DITRDC*

FLYING FISH COVE

DRAFT LANDSCAPE MASTER PLAN



Introduction

Flying Fish Cove Draft Landscape Master Plan

The Our Christmas Island, 2030 Strategic Plan recognised the importance of Flying Fish Cove for industry, recreation, and tourism. The Plan recommended that a long-term vision for Flying Fish Cove be established, and that the facilities in the area better support this variety of uses.

To plan and consult on this work, the Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Communications (DITRDC) commissioned Manteena and Oxigen to develop a Landscape Master Plan for the Cove.

The study area includes public land from the roundabout area up to Tai Jin House.

To progress to a final design, and finalise an approved program of works for the first few years, community input was invited. A community survey that was open to responses for 4 weeks was developed, and small group consultations were conducted. In addition, large A1 public display boards with explanations in English, Mandarin and Malay were posted outside the Administrators Office, in the Cove near the front of the Harbour Master's office, outside the Poon Saan shops and at Christmas Island District High School. Several social media notifications were also posted, and an information session with the general public was held at the Cove.

This report contains the raw information received from all consultation and engagement activities. DITRDC, Manteena and Oxigen will consider information included here when progressing the Plan to a final design and will continue to keep the community informed.



Draft Landscape Master Plan

Flying Fish Cove's unique 'sense of place' and character is built around access to the beach, a working harbour, jetty and boat ramp, and the proximity of the Kampong. The Landscape Master Plan takes into account the multiple needs and expectations of local users and tourists to provide a short, medium and long term future for this unique place.

Key Moves

CARPARK OPTIMISATION

- 1 Improved amenity + 'sense of entry' to the Cove at the round-a-bout
- 2 Reorganise the existing bitumen carpark to accommodate (separated) administration carpark and public parking
- 3 Improved street footpaths + new street trees

POST OFFICE PADANG

- 4 Minor earthworks to achieve flat community event space
- 5 New community play space
- 6 New shelter, BBQ and footpath to link existing carparking in front of Post Office
- 7 New improved footpath to connect round-a-bout to community park, cliff park + foreshore

CLIFF PARK *

- 8 Remove hardstand + replace with turf and gardens built against existing cliff. BBQ + picnic facility with electrical water service connections
- 9 New viewing deck + shelter built at upper level over existing concrete retaining wall
- 10 New beach access steps + ramp
- 11 New pedestrian road crossing + carparking

* Cliff Park subject to further re-organisation of boat parking within the cove

FORESHORE

- 12 Reduce existing road width to provide new shared use path on the beach-side of the road
- 13 Remove small bitumen carpark + replace with community lawn
- 14 Retain school bus bay + barrier on beach side
- 15 Remove Casuarina trees + provide new plantings of palms for shade
- 16 Provide 1 additional halal BBQ
- 17 Remove log barriers on western side of road to open up lawns. Retain low stone seating walls
- 18 Construct new in situ concrete terraced retaining wall to replace section of existing sea wall
- 19 Re-arrange existing loose beach boulders to form community swimming pool

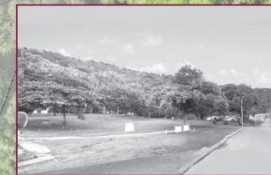
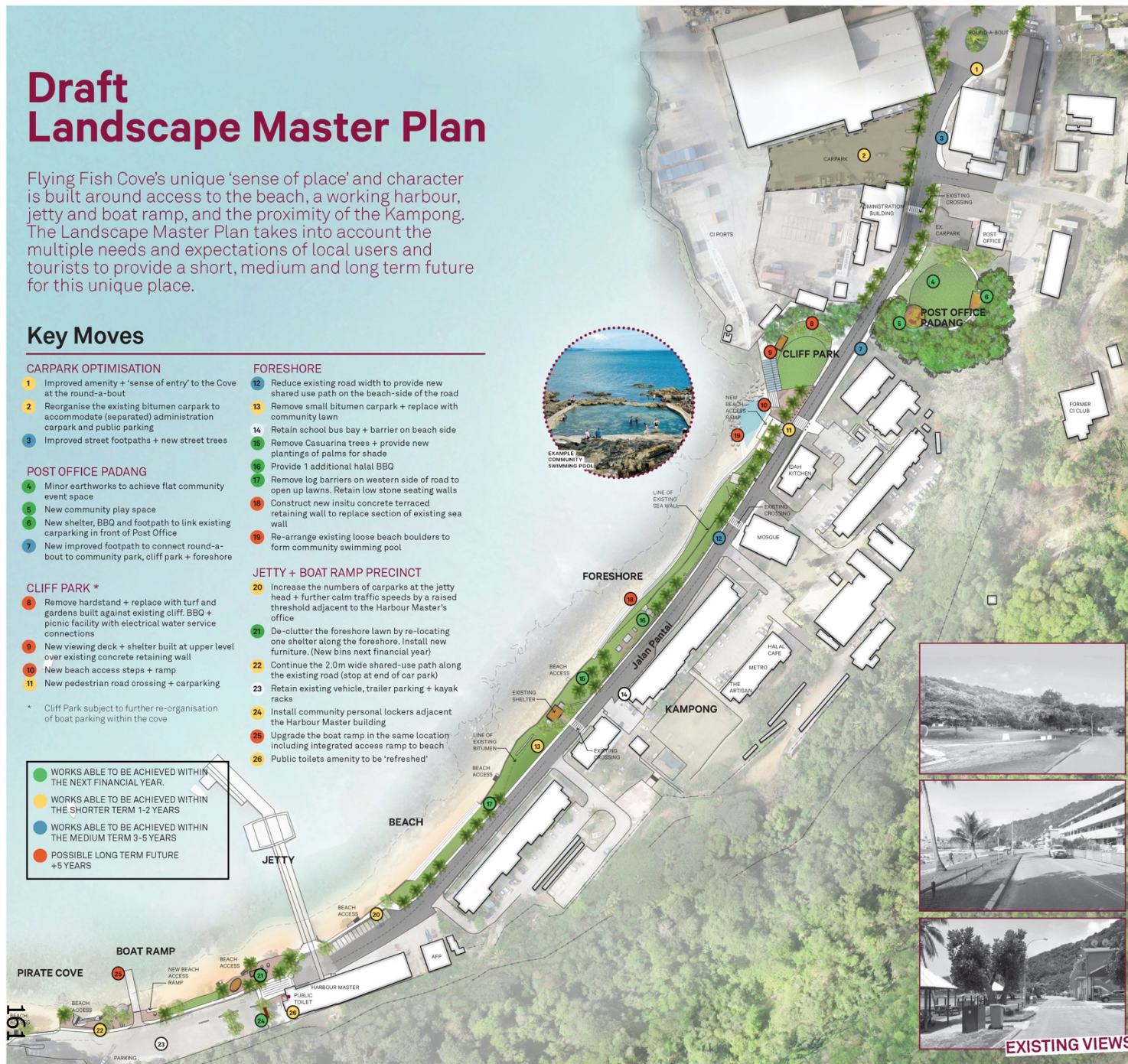
JETTY + BOAT RAMP PRECINCT

- 20 Increase the numbers of carparks at the jetty head + further calm traffic speeds by a raised threshold adjacent to the Harbour Master's office
- 21 De-clutter the foreshore lawn by re-locating one shelter along the foreshore. Install new furniture. (New bins next financial year)
- 22 Continue the 2.0m wide shared-use path along the existing road (stop at end of car park)
- 23 Retain existing vehicle, trailer parking + kayak racks
- 24 Install community personal lockers adjacent the Harbour Master building
- 25 Upgrade the boat ramp in the same location including integrated access ramp to beach
- 26 Public toilets amenity to be 'refreshed'



EXAMPLE OF COMMUNITY SWIMMING POOL

- WORKS ABLE TO BE ACHIEVED WITHIN THE NEXT FINANCIAL YEAR.
- WORKS ABLE TO BE ACHIEVED WITHIN THE SHORTER TERM 1-2 YEARS
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- POSSIBLE LONG TERM FUTURE +5 YEARS

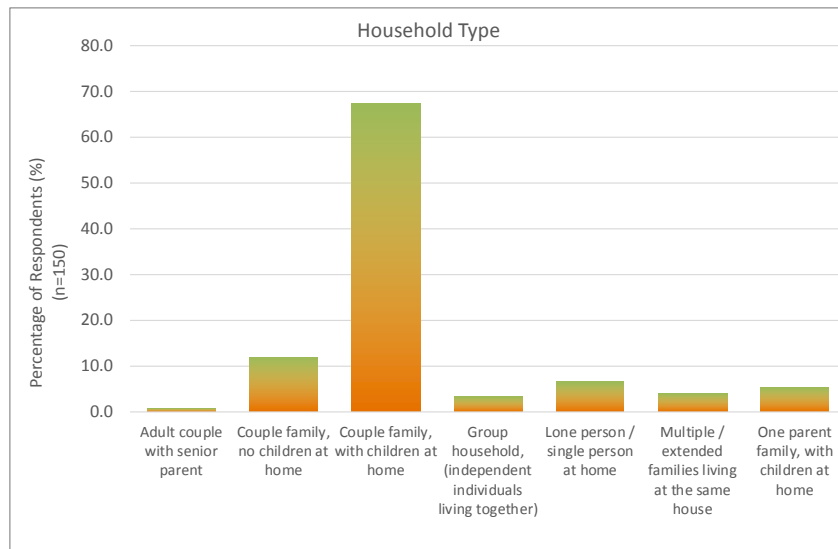
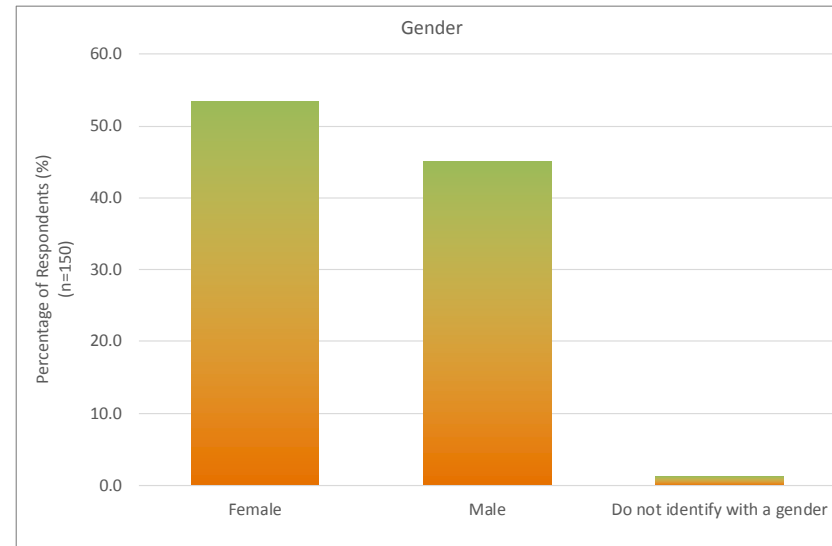
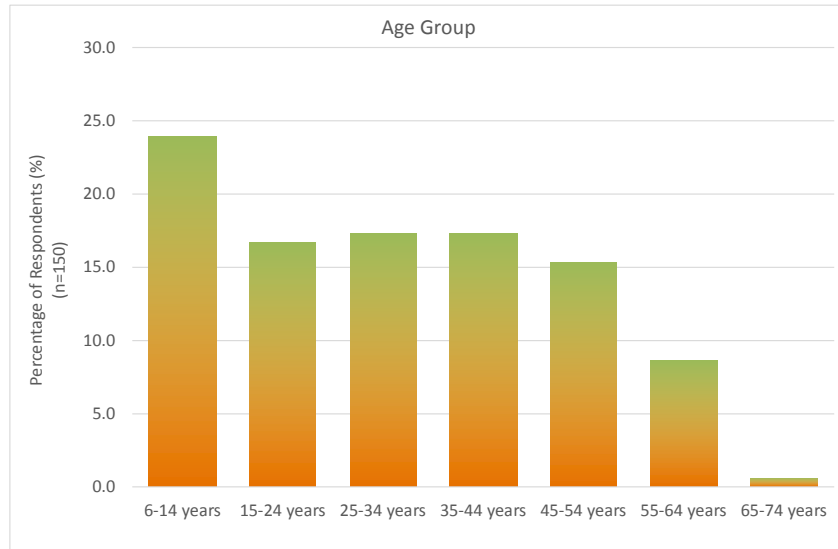


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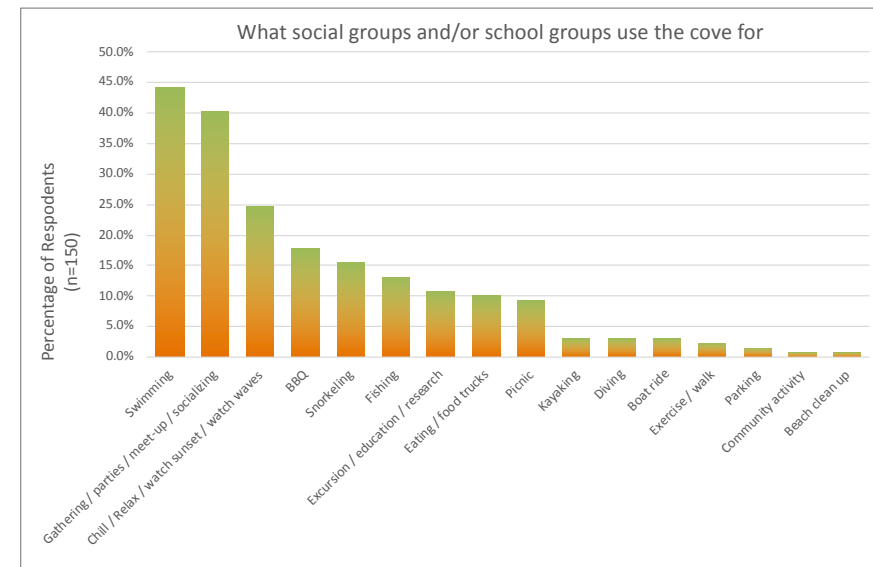
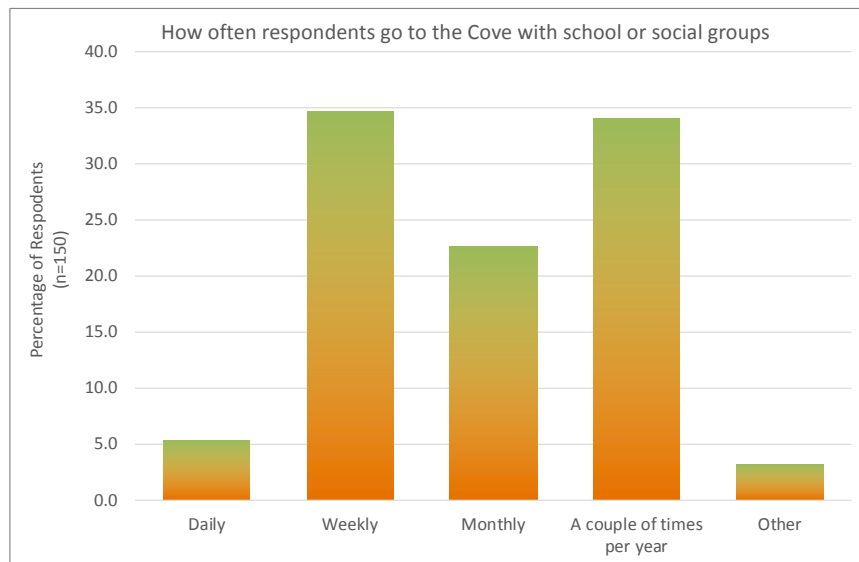
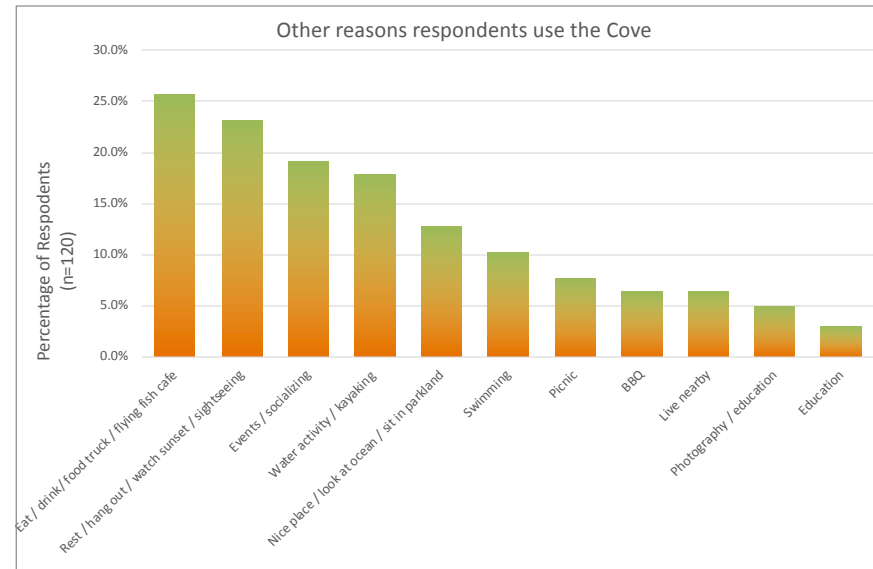
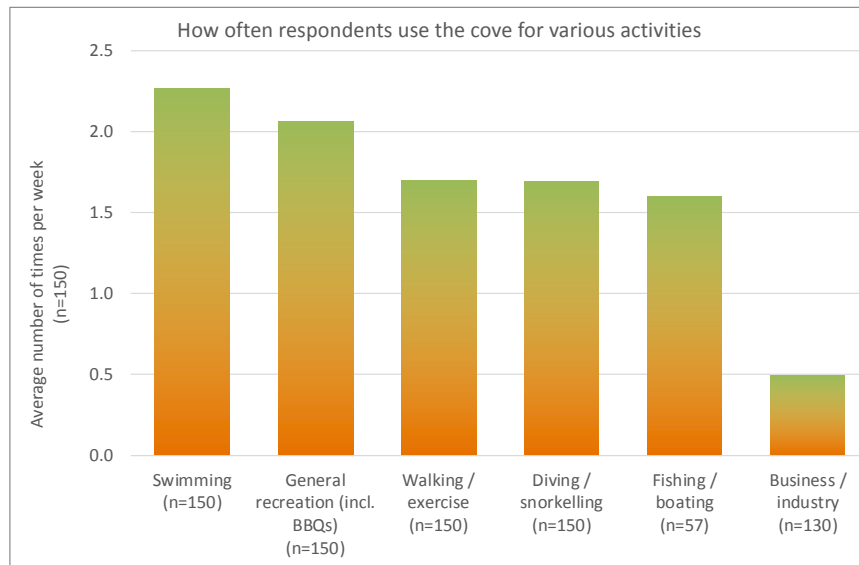


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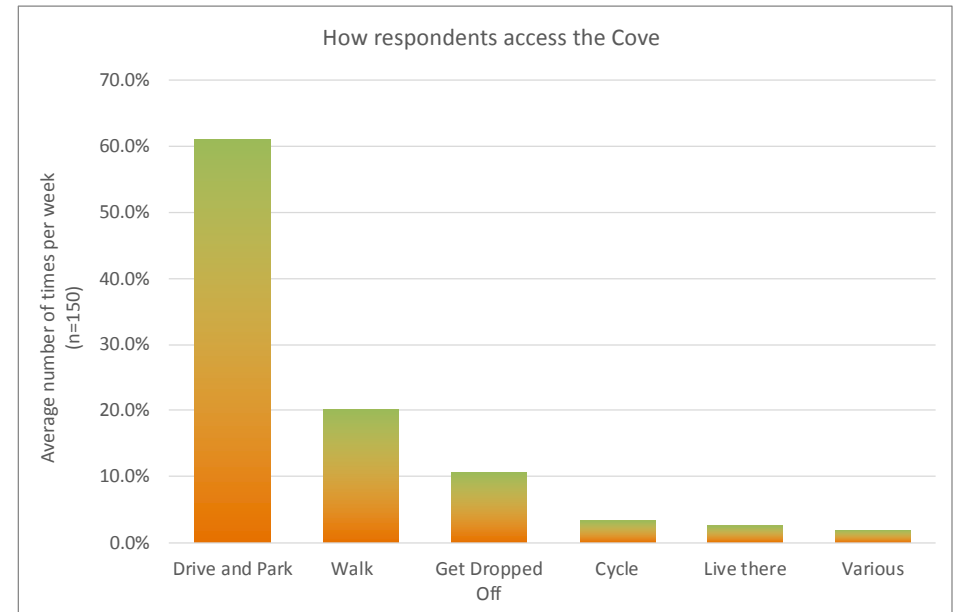
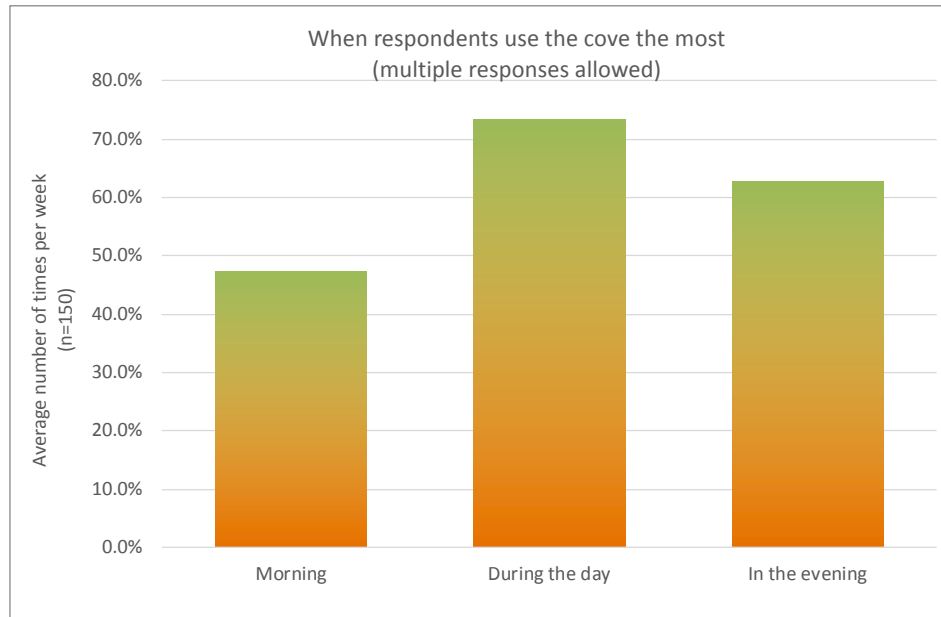
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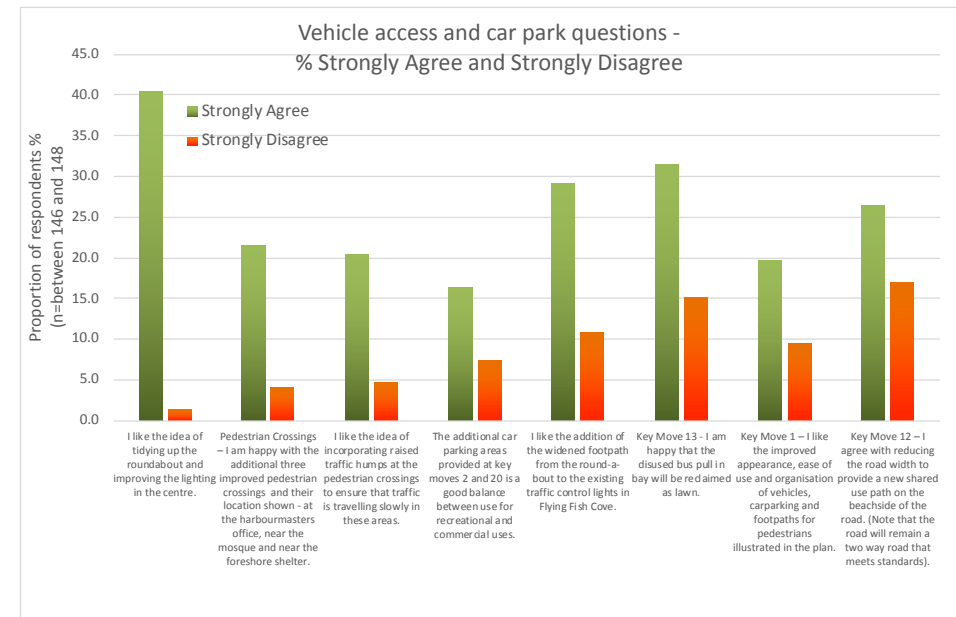
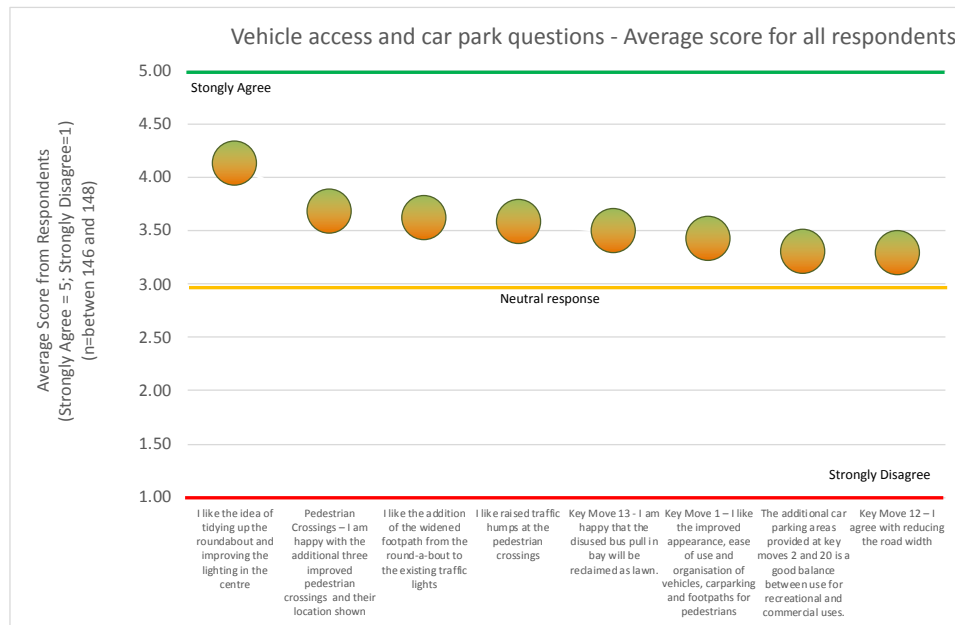
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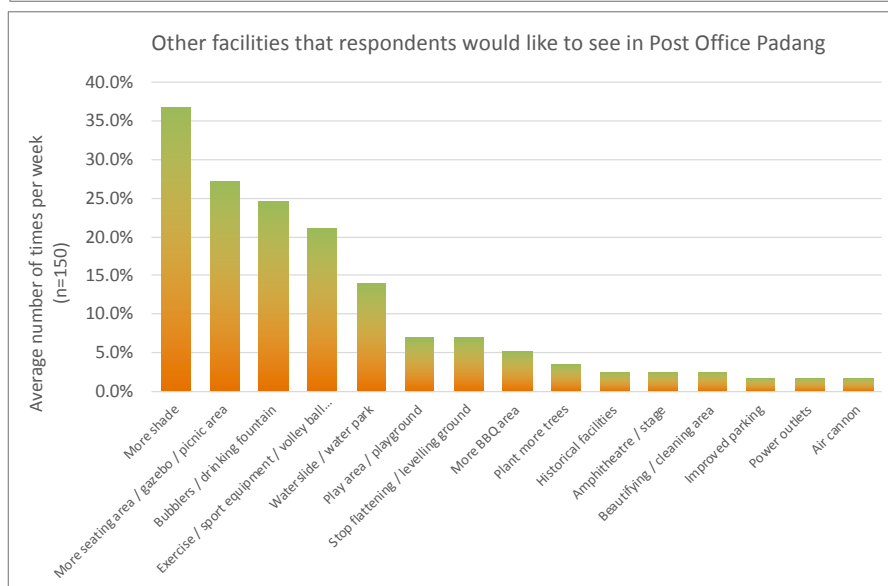
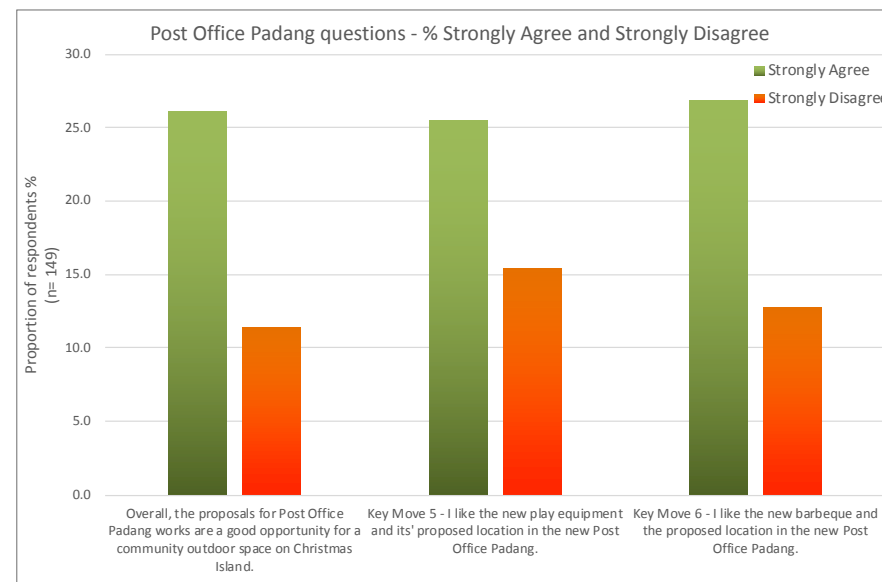
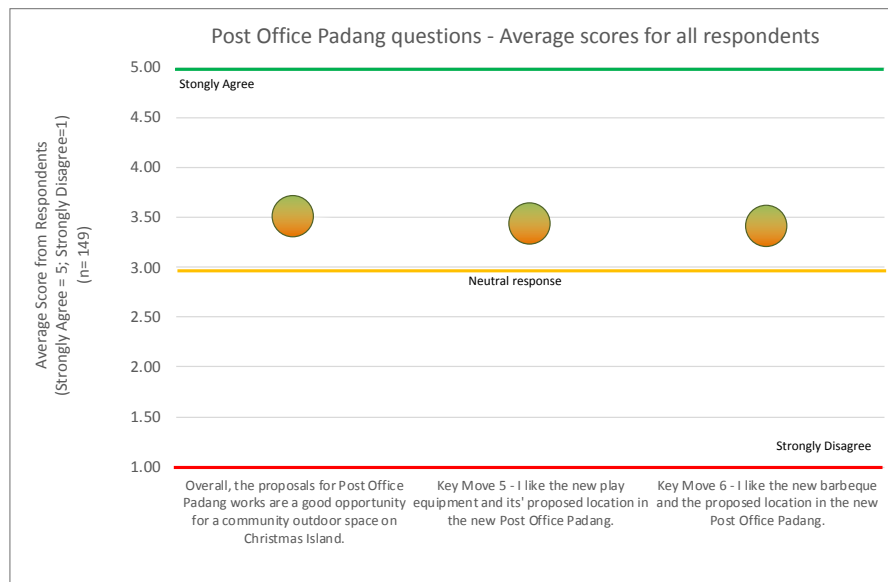
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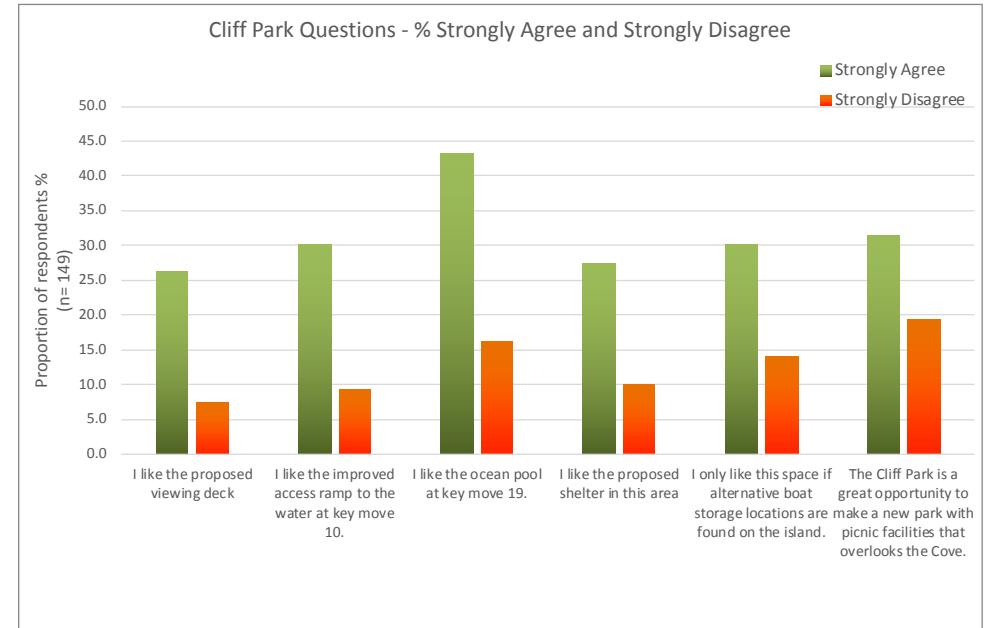
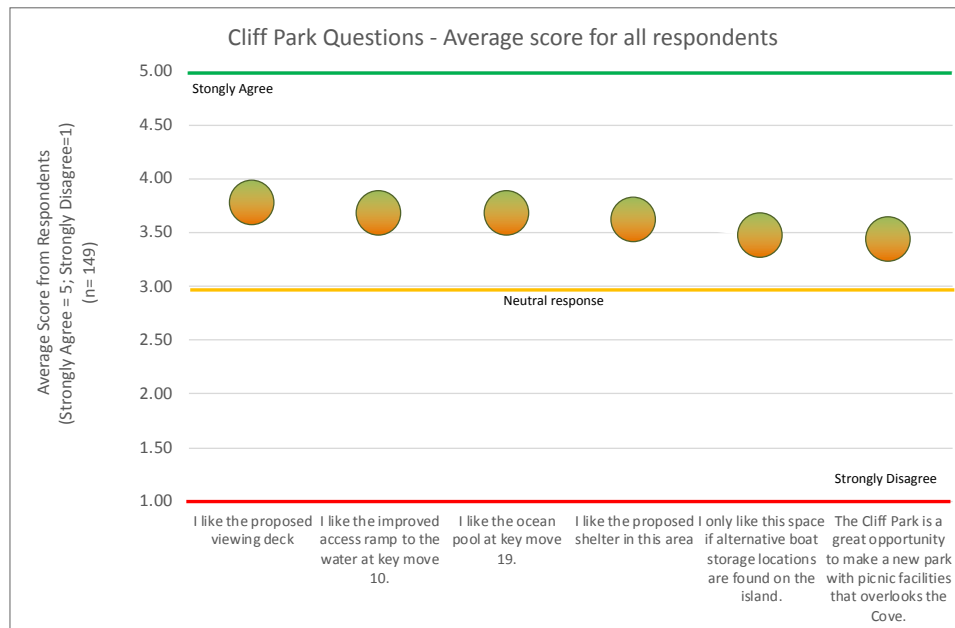
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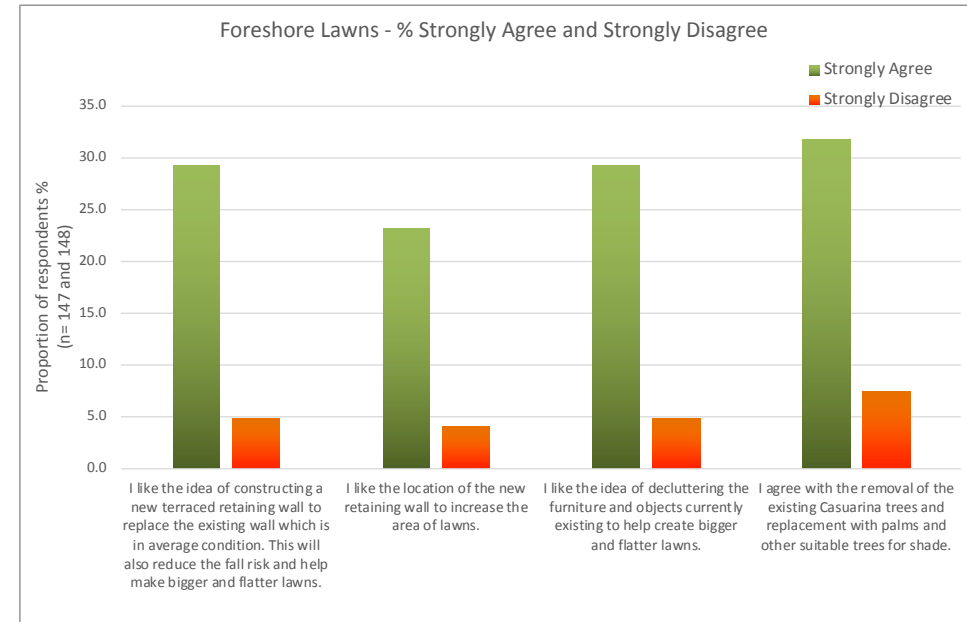
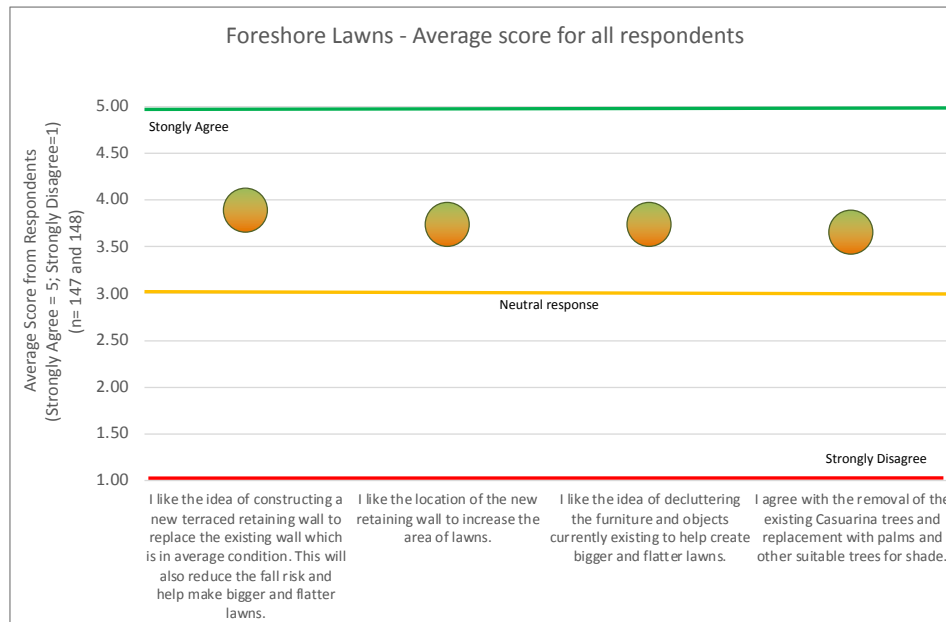
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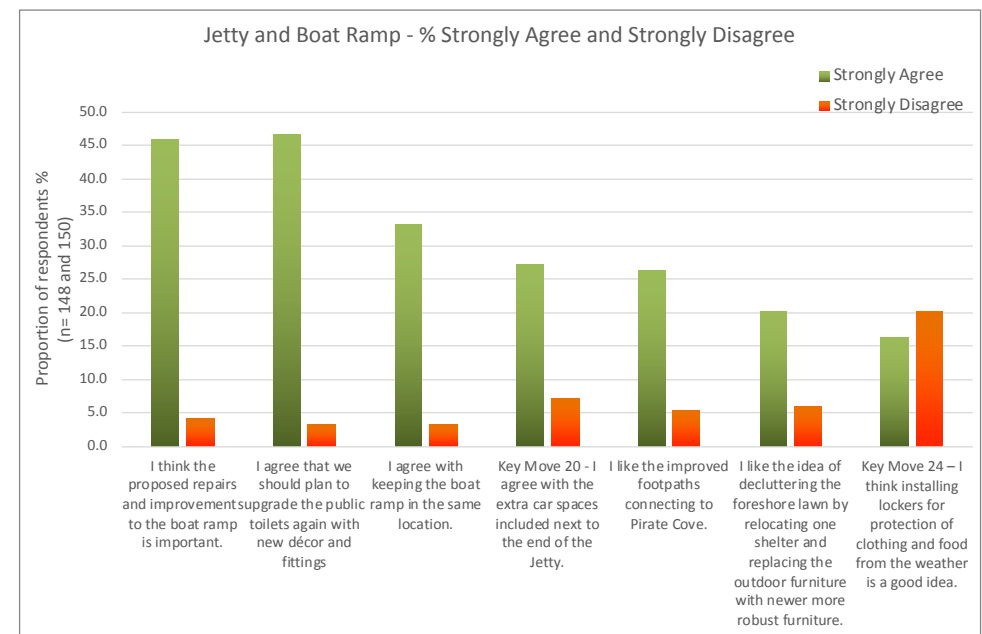
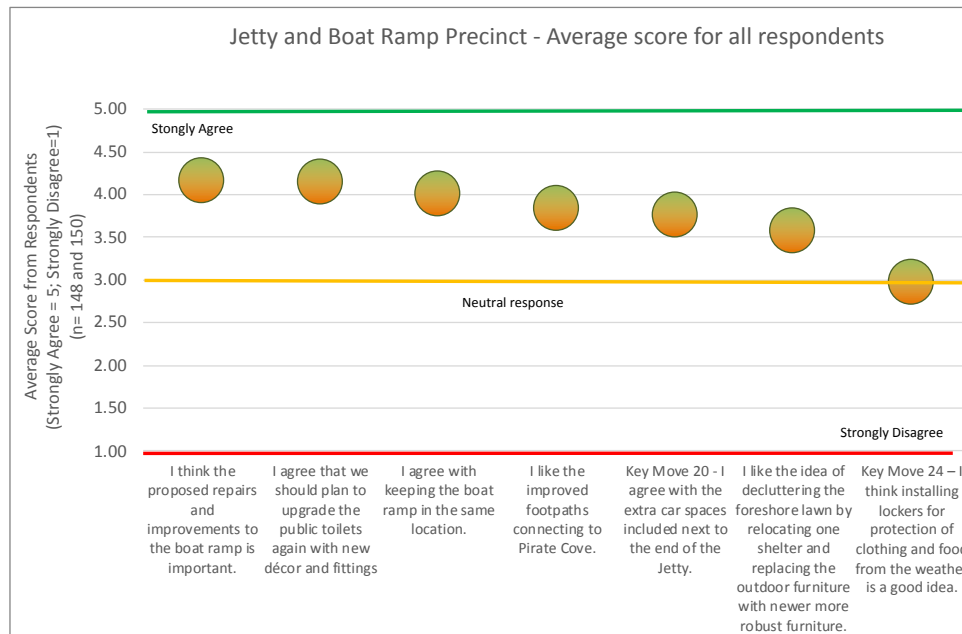


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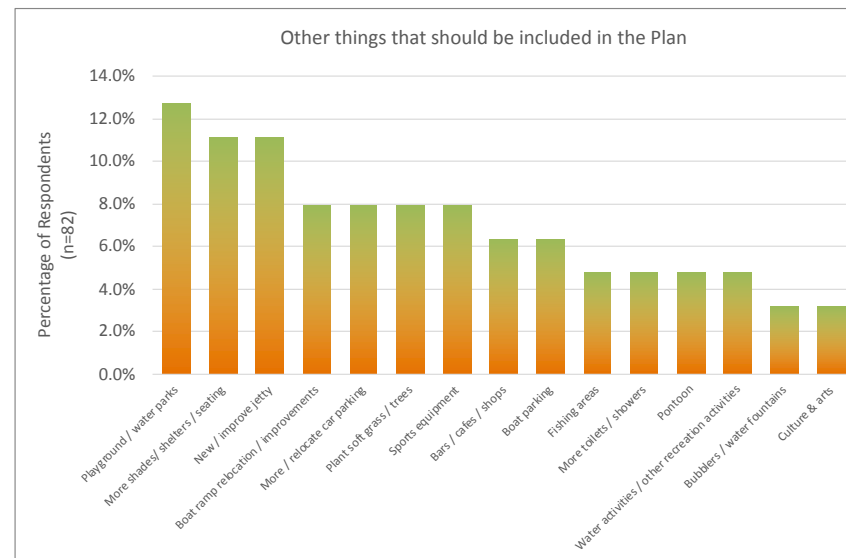
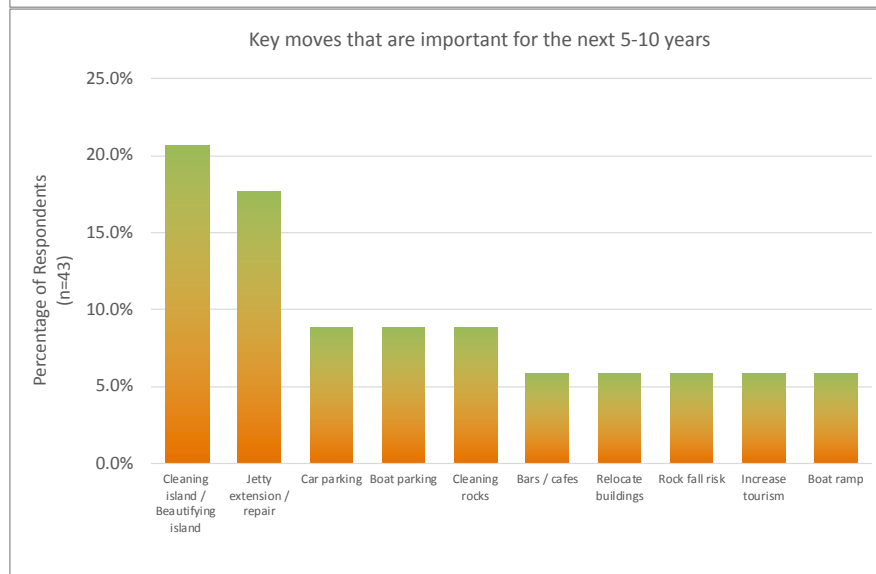
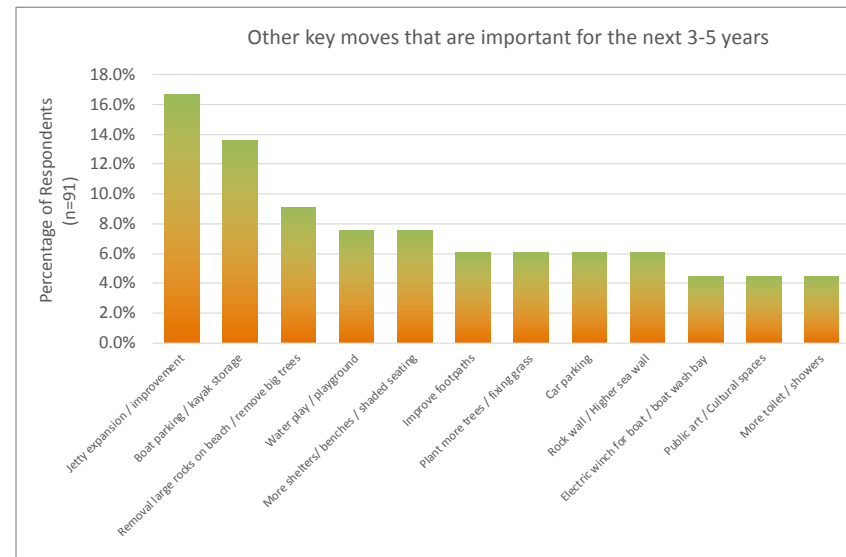
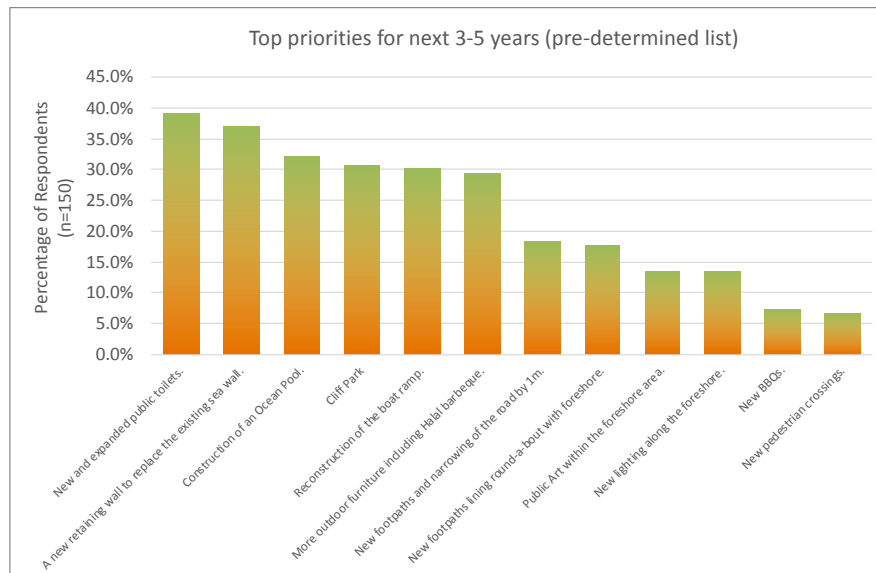


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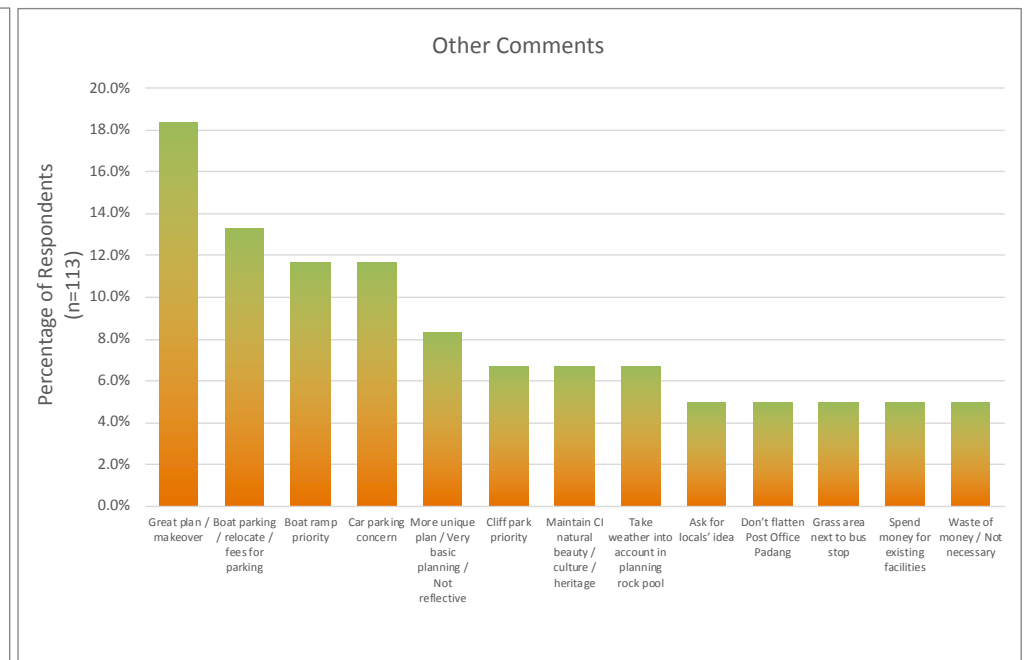
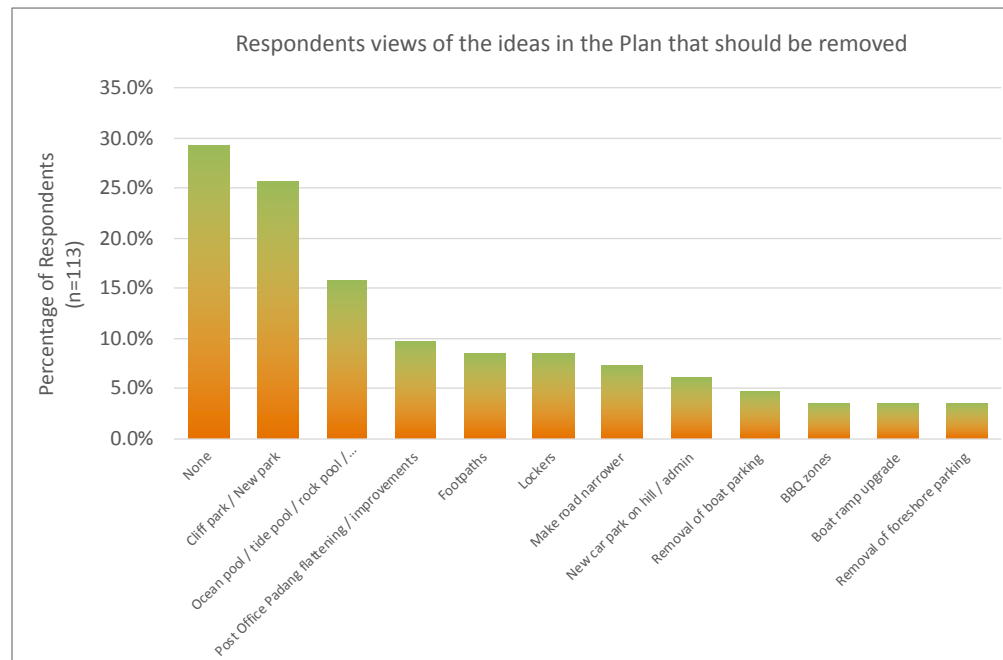
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COMMUNITY SURVEY: Priorities



COMMUNITY SURVEY: Other Comments



CONSULTATION FORUM: Kampong Residents and Shire Councillors

30 Attendees

Essential elements / priorities overall:

- **Safety for our families is absolute priority**
- We would rather see safety measures in place than beautification processes
- Our number **one priority is to see the sea wall constructed**. Without this, everything else is at risk. We have been promised this in the past on many occasions and still nothing has happened. We continue to ask for it. Reference was made to an engineering report compiled 6-7 years ago for the type of works that might be required. (Facilitator noted: The budget for this project would be several times over what is likely to be available for the current Plan works. Regardless, it was noted that that the issue would be duly documented).
- Our number two priorities are
 - **The boat ramp** – ensuring that this is more user friendly – needs to be wider, longer, deeper
 - Maintaining the **boat parking** area for boat parking – we don't have storage in the Kampong and this is essential for us.
- We would rather see amenities provided at **Tai Jin House** – seats, tables, BBQ's – than see the Post Office Padang works implemented. We feel this is better value for money and a more beautiful and different place to other parks on the Island.
- **Other essential safety measures** we would like to see included as a priority are:
 - Emergency buoys provided along the foreshore, particularly opposite the Malay Club near the concrete patch, and down near the jetty where the families use the beach
 - Alternative emergency exit path for Kampong residents at the back of the units (for evacuations if the foreshore unable to be accessed eg. through flooding).
 - Hand rails all along the foreshore – very large falls in many places.
- Another desired safety elements would be a floating pontoon out from the Jetty - to provide a safe haven from boats if swimming out from the platform of the jetty. It was acknowledged that either this would need to

be a permanent structure or management of a non-permanent structure to account for large swells.

Other General Comments

- Sea level rises and climate change impacts need to be considered
- Once a plan is final, some members would like to see an environmental impact assessment conducted
- It was considered essential that the actions in the plan are accounting first and foremost for the community, and not visitors (the example of shutting down areas for cruise ship arrivals was provided – and indicated to be completely unacceptable)
- Further investment in the Malay Club could also be considered to improve the aesthetic and integrate it more into the Cove precinct.

Comments on individual components of the plan are noted overleaf

Jetty and Boat Ramp

The vast majority of attendees indicated that there are elements of this part of the Plan that they liked.

This included:

- Key move 25 - As noted above, the boat ramp was seen as a key priority by the Kampong residents represented at the forum and Shire Councillors, and a project that should be completed in the short term – The boat ramp needs to be wider, deeper, longer, more user friendly.
- Key move 21 - A clean up/declutter of the cove area was supported, but not all elements (see below)
- Key move 24 - Personal lockers were considered ok by some (but questioned by others), with all questioning their location (see below).
- Key move 23 – All agreed that there shouldn't be changes to vehicle, trailer parking at the cove near the Harbour Masters office.

The key elements that were not supported included the following:

- Key move 21 - Removal of the gazebos was not supported. Two gazebos are often used and the vast majority agreed they needed to be maintained.
- Key move 24 – Lockers were considered to be better located as follows – and were required as storage to keep things out of the weather, rather than 'lockers':
 - In the toilets and out of the weather, or
 - In the compressor room, or
 - Innovatively included in the seating – under seating storage
- Key move 20 – There was strong opposition to increasing car parks here. This area is a key area for families and children, cove functions, and core events.
- Key move 22 – There were questions regarding why two foot paths were required. One on the side of the Kampong was considered enough.
- Key move 23 – There were a couple of people who indicated that there should be more Kayak racks, and that only those who do not have storage at home (essentially Kampong residents) should be able to use them. These people felt that anyone storing in the old compressor area should pay for it. Most agreed, however, that the issue of the Kayak storage is more about management.

Other suggestions included:

- That more boat parking was needed – this was indicated by a few people in attendance. Other members in attendance suggested that there could be alternative areas within the Kampong itself if areas were cleared of car relics etc

Cliff Park

- Not supported at all by a majority of people in attendance
- A couple indicated that they might support it if the boats could be relocated in a convenient area
- It was noted that the history of the area is important – used to be a goat/sheep open air abattoir. After that use, the Kampong residents fought for the area for boat parking given the lack of storage area in the Kampong. Attendees indicated that there has been agreements by Governments that this will always be used for boat storage, and agreements to provide proper facilities. Even through Casino days it was noted that better storage for boats would be provided (Letter provided by Fadal attached – refer end of this sub-section).
- It was noted by some members that the boat storage area can be viewed as an eye sore in its current state. It was noted that boat parking in the past was properly marked and it was a lot neater. Maintenance and upkeep an issue

The solution that would be supported:

- Develop this area as a proper boat storage area. Include shelters for boats, arrange the parking bays properly, have a decent cleaning area for boats. It was emphasised that this area is needed for Kampong residents because they have no storage, so they would not expect to be able to pay for it. Include interpretation signs that showcase the history of the site
- Most people agreed that there is no other appropriate alternative for boat storage in the Kampong area, and people did not want to have to travel to access their boats.

Post Office Padang

- Key issue – was that most agreed that Tai Jin house was a better location for another park before Post Office Padang, as this provides a diverse environment when compared to existing parks and beautiful vistas.
- People generally agreed that the Plan shows a good concept for the Post Office Padang, but...
 - People questioned the need for it.
 - In addition, it was suggested that a better location for the park (and particularly the water play area, including the slide) was in the area where the old pool was – between the PO and court house - that way access to

utilities and water more easily accessible

- It was noted that toilets would be needed.
- People noted that the plans don't show a slope and don't show how the memorial is being retained. They indicated that this area could just be left as it is and the area mentioned about between the post office and court house could be used.

Car Parking Opportunities

- None of the new car parking opportunities were supported
 - East of Jetty not supported because it's a key area for families, cove day and functions. Safe area and easy to watch children.
 - Administration car-park not supported because of wharf usage and safety issues, plus some attendees indicated that it is highly used on a regular basis and didn't believe there was spare capacity.
 - Blue block removal of carparking definitely not supported by most if not all attendees – this is critical for visitor parking in an area where there is no spare capacity within the Kampong.

• Opportunities suggested included

- Investigating whether more car parking could be provided at the back of the blocks – noting that this area needs cleaning up, and is cleaned up on a regular basis
- Old CI Club site and/or surrounding area was suggested as a car parking area [it was noted by the Facilitator that this will be documented but the CI Club site is not part of the study area]

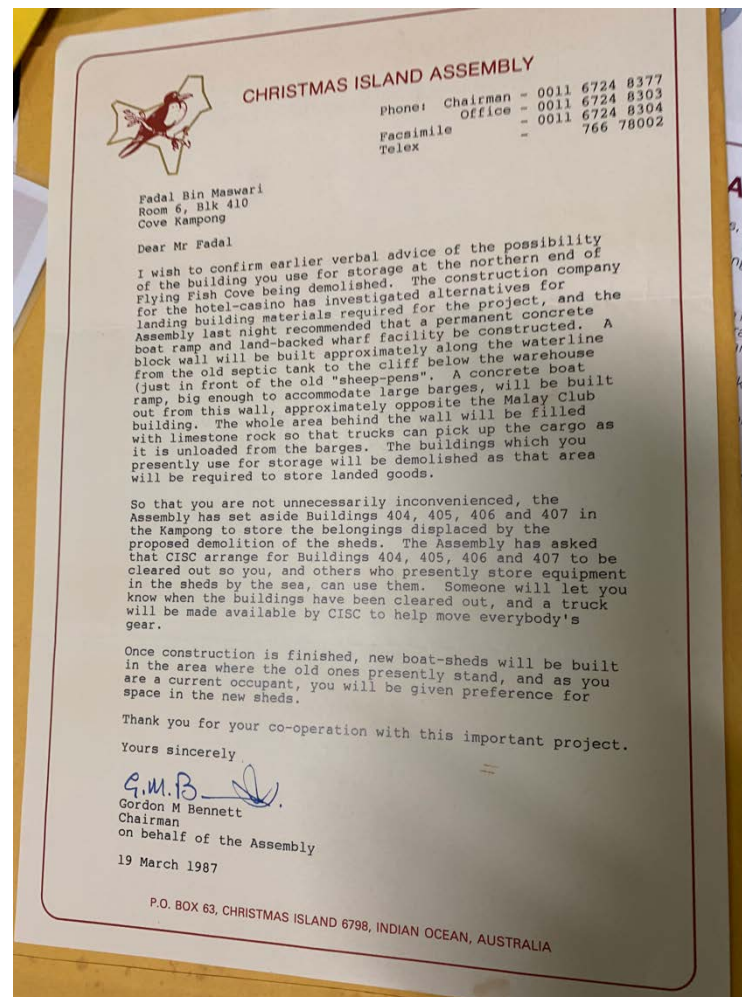
• Other Suggestions made

- Request for no more speed humps, but to provide better maintenance for the current raised crossings.

Foreshore Works

- Sea wall required as mentioned above - this is needed to protect the Kampong area.
- Hand rails are required all along the foreshore - so many dangerous areas for kids running along.
- Another footpath is not needed - there is one already. The footpath would also see cars parking on it for days like Cove Day and potentially not be able to be maintained. The money for the footpaths could be better used to update/maintain the current footpath as well as the handrails.

- There needs to be more safe beach access points along the foreshore. Current steps in front of block 412 are way too high.
- Trees along the foreshore - don't agree with palms - need ones that provide shade - but would like to see endemic / local species.
- Bus shelter – this was installed because residents did not want to be liable for accidents on their property while children waited for the bus, but the shelter is not used because it would require a lollypop person to ensure safe crossing at bus pick up and drop off times. Perhaps the management of this could be reviewed. If it still isn't used then we could open up this area and include a more family friendly uses, such as BBQs and have play equipment around it.
- Emergency buoys needed - see introductory comments
- Rock pool would be better located west side of boat ramp near Pirate Cove
- Seats are required near the concrete block, opposite road for Malay Club. Popular place for locals to sit.
- Existing crossings need to be more prominent in terms of colour and separation of road to ensure that it is clear these are crossings.



Additional Comments provided by Malay Parents in Kampong (comments provided separately after meeting)

- Additional play area for children required – this could incorporated into the repurposed Bus Shelter
- Further terraced access to beach would be welcomed – safer than the large drops that occur at the moment, and people could sit in other areas. It could also double as the sea wall, and this would make it stronger.

CONSULTATION FORUM: Meeting with Harbour Master

1 Attendee

Existing practical amenity

Hard laydown adjacent to Marine Building:

- Important to maintain. Used for AFP for sea week, St John Ambulance for CI Marathon and other events, and used by SOCI for Cove day.
- Potential to take two trees out, pave the area and put lockers underneath a gazebo type area. This could have the advantage of separating car park from area, and the food truck wouldn't be impacted at all.
- Alternative would be to have the lockers in the public toilets. I don't think vandalism or stealing would be an issue. Would be protected from weather.



Boat Park – NE end of FFC

- Heavily used for Kampong recreational boat owners, no other practical alternative. Zoned for Port management at the moment. There is a structure there that used to be an old goat and/or sheep processing place or something similar. Might have EPBC heritage implications.

Grassed area – East of FFC Jetty

- Very popular for mums and kids to congregate because safe swimming area near jetty – no reef. Very popular for Malay families. Area is also used for functions with marquees.
- Don't really need more car parking – apart from a few days where we have major events (and parking is altered anyway), we don't have a parking problem.



- Red line shows how much green space would not be available if this was carparking. And this is the area that's very safe and observable for kids to swim



Car park north of Blue Block

- Used extensively for overflow car parking / visitor parking. People within the Kampong have allocated parking and it's all taken up. This part essential for visitors, and provides a better spatial allocation of parking throughout the precinct.

Post office Padang

- Area for water slide would be best to be kept. (Facilitator: since the plans have been drafted, this issue was brought to the consultants attention, and the consultants confirm that they can maintain a sloped area for the water slide, while still levelling out other areas to make it more useful at other times).

Existing practical Infrastructure

Administration Car Park

- The only access/egress for trucks to pick up and deliver cargo (including over length cargo) is too and from the main wharf. The three trees will impinge on this as the oversized trucks will not be able to perform the T turn (see orange ellipse). Might be able to have on other side (see red line), but would need to check with industrial users.



Existing damaged infrastructure

Foreshore subsidence

- Is remediation a part of the upgrades?
There are substantial hazards at the moment that need remediating. An out of season sell impacted them significantly. They have been backfilled but are still an issue.
- West of FFC jetty



- East of boat ramp

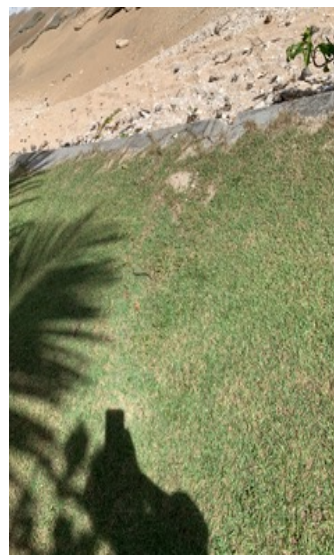
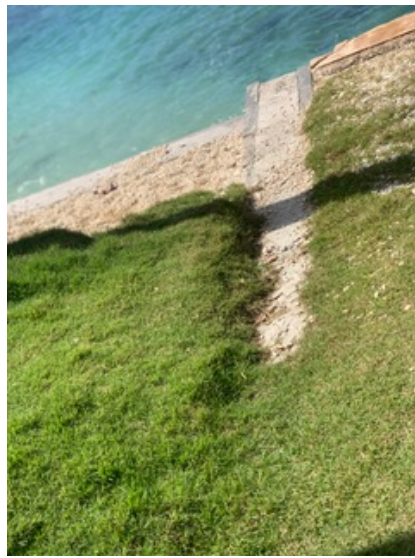


FFC foreshore retaining walls

- Understand that this is a major undertaking, but need a condition assessment. At the very least there needs to be remediation to keep users safe. If a beautification program encourages people to use the new amenity then hazards such as these need to be eliminated.

Spoon drains

- Present as Hazards - If a beautification program encourages people to use the new amenity then hazards such as these need to be eliminated.



Missing infrastructure

- Beach access near Key move 20 is dangerous. When swell activity take sand away, can have 2m drop around Key move 20. Unprotected at the moment.
- Handrails on retaining wall east of FFC jetty
- Handrails on stairs – east of FFC jetty



Proposed amenity

Community swimming pool

- To maintain this as a safe area will require more than simply moving of boulders – need a proper engineering solution to withstand swell. This is inside the port limits, which doesn't present a problem but might bring up EPBC issues.
- Was told that this was traditionally an area for Malay Jukung launch and recovery.



Proposed infrastructure

Terraced concrete retaining walls

- These are most likely inside the port limits – under the high water mark. Will this require EPBC approval?

Palm trees being proposed

- No real objection, but they won't establish shade very well.
- Palm trees take a long time to grow. The ones in the car park presently have been there since 2007 at least.



- The big trees near gazebo might be best kept
- The three near the jetty were planted by community members and would need to consult with the family if they were to be removed.



Other Comments

- People use this area a lot



- Must keep this free of any permanent structure as it's the beach man hole for the Vocus fibre optic cable.



- Need ongoing maintenance of the racks – not everyone in the community does the right thing. Have brought this up with IOTA and believe they are managing the issue
- This notice board is in relatively ok condition -needs a paint job, but would be better placed closer to the boat ramp, difficult to get to and see, and other signs in front of it. Also, would be good info to know the story of Salak and Noor.



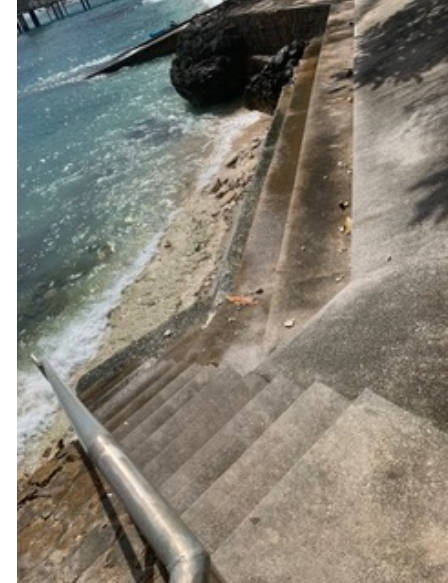
- Pirate cove beach – good example of the hand rails.



- Highly utilised area



- Never seen this area used. Govt owns it, no Shire Management agreement.



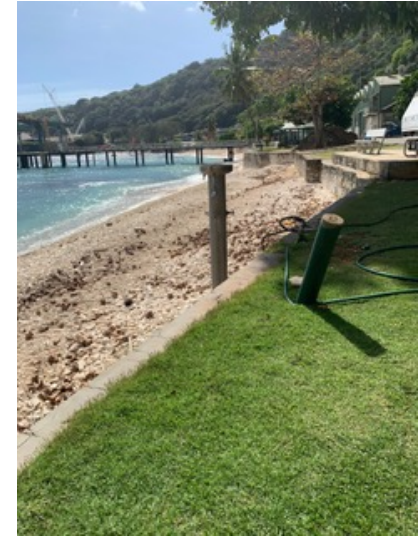
- Trip hazard (meter)



- Boat ramp: From my viewpoint not an issue – no major works and locals could do it. Concrete mats need to be sealed to sea bed to extend, and that would make it safer to use. Concrete interface at the bottom needs attention but is workable and still goes a meter deep.



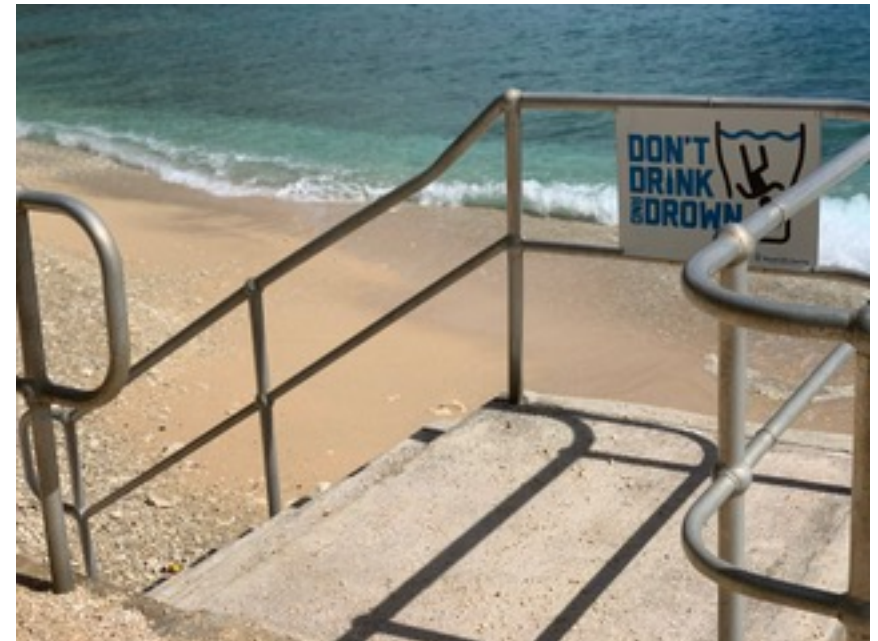
- This copper pipe work to water meter needs attention



- Memorial plaque there – notes how FFC got its name. Not sure how important it is to the community



- Good stairs (near gazebo), not so good sign – our signage on jetty has frame around it, not just screwed into the aluminium rails (which may be considered a hazard)



- Safety issue with sign falling apart and not secure. IOTA has been notified and they acknowledged the advice and will address the issue as a matter of priority.



- This needs to be maintained – will be a boom gate very soon – to assist with traffic control when rock fall alerts are on.



- Near area west of jetty where there's a need for further rails, there is a pole and bin holder than have never been used



Koppers logs are so out of date. Request that we don't use these in the upgrades.



- Needs to be demolished



- Rails required on these stairs too



- Hazard, needs replacing



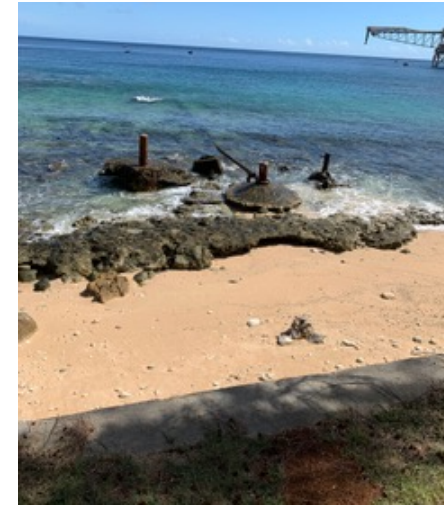
- Beautiful area (just north from carpark proposing to be removed) – but no one uses this area. Needs a reason for people to be here.



- High tide mark on the wall – where proposed terracing is going to be



- Needs to be maintained for the winch and port operations – sandblasting and painting of the twist lock bases is scheduled



- These walls were installed to obviate the requirement for sandbagging to protect Kampong ground floor units from inundation during heavy and prolonged north westerly swell activity. Constructed quite recently, they also are utilised for crabs management. There were silver struts put in so a board could be included to stop the crabs, but I've never seen them used.



- Trip hazard



CONSULTATION FORUM: HM, AFP, ABF, VRM, IOS

7 Attendees

Boat Ramp – AFP, ABF, VMR

- Main issue is the boat ramp, definitely a priority
- Would be easier to use if it was longer and potentially a bit wider – but unless two way, which was not considered essential or a priority, no real need for much wider
- HM indicated funding application in for lengthening, and noted that the works could be done locally. HM noted that even in rough weather launching/recovery is difficult
- Would be useful to have a platform / area for tying up smaller boats on the side of the ramp. The boat ramp needs a walk on jetty to get to your boat (VMR - that is a must).

Boat Parking and Access – AFP

- AFP would like dedicated boat parking - This space would be a requirement for emergency deployment
- AFP need to keep the space they have outside the shed where their facilities are at the cove to ensure turnaround circles. – could review when Rockfall Fence being implemented

Concrete Block - VMR

- Essential to keep (HM, even when VMR not using someone is)

Roundabout area and Admin parking

- If no changes to road widths at the roundabout then all ok for RBT – AFP
- IOTS – would need to get rid of trees at admin carpark – all 6 of them – sight lines need to be maintained to the south, and overlength vehicles access to the north
- Need to be careful of works to centre of roundabout given oversized vehicles
- Admin parking area – wharf uses this area quite substantially - safety issues likely to arise if need to share with public. Not sure many public spaces would be gained by separation, but some better car park design might help
- Important to note that Admin car park used by emergency vehicles. If public had access, would need to ensure entry / exit not impacted in an emergency

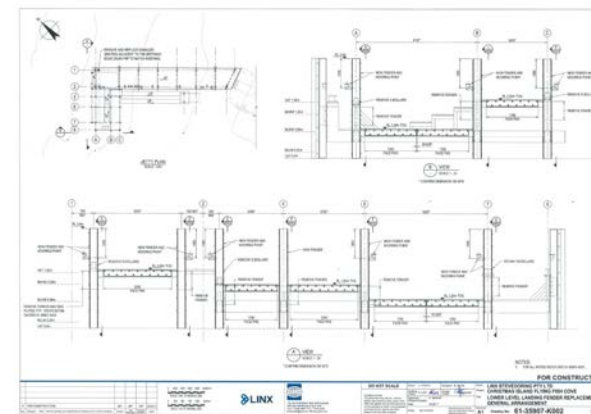
Parking at blue block

- Used extensively, would rather see that kept
- Could also not narrow road but have parallel parking, or keep footpath as proposed, not narrow road but include parallel parking too.

Jetty

- Need bollards on jetty – otherwise it can cut up smaller boats. Acknowledged it is not a

part of the draft Plan, but needed nonetheless. View A on the drawing is shown looking from the NW and View B on the drawing is shown looking from the W



Other

- AFP / VMR trailer widest – 3.4 m – road width reduction would definitely encroach into oncoming traffic. If both lanes are reduced and the turnaround zone is removed, there would be nowhere for other cars/boat trailers to go.
- Back of Kampong could be investigated for boats parking

CONSULTATION FORUM: General Public at the Cove Open Day Stall

12 Attendees

Boat Ramp

- A priority key move
- Would be good with a tie up area for smaller boats, potentially small marina area
- Beach access near boat ramp potential conflict, need to separate
- A small boomerang breakwater 20m in front of boat ramp could be considered, which would make launch and recovery much safer, regardless of swell, and could also have boat tie offs as well.

Pirate Cove

- Great area, should have this as a more usable space – BBQs, could have rockpool here, could have parking around here too.

Cliff Park

- Great idea, this should be done.
- Many boats in this area not even registered
- Untidy, needs to be cleaned up.
- Suggestion to include an amphitheatre that if situated properly, noise could go

out to sea and not impact on Kampong residents (also amphitheatre could be on cove corner of Post Office Padang)

Foreshore works

- Footpath – some indicated this would be great once implemented, others indicated it was ok, but not essential (and their preference was for more grass).
- Reduced road width was met with mixed feelings – some thought great if this meant more green areas, others wondered if it would impinge on boat access, others thought better maintaining speed humps would be better for traffic calming
- More beach access fantastic
- Rock near gazebos was popular and many felt this should stay – kids play on this all the time, and there is a plaque on it. Generally agreed that more area for kids should be near the gazebos
- Clear separation from the gazebos to the road / parking required for safety
- One gazebo was questioned, with many indicating that separated space so more

than one party could use the area is required.

- A popular idea was to have water play near the gazebo area as well as in Post Office Padang
- Rock Pool – people liked the idea but many questioned if it could work due to the swell. After one big swell many felt it would just fill up with boulders and make the area dangerous.
- Many noted that there are currently hazards along the foreshore area that could be easily cleaned up
- Some indicated that the current road and car parking / trailer areas near boat ramp/jetty could be reconfigured to provide more green area
- Terracing at the gazebos and other areas across the foreshore, potentially with other smaller groin areas would preserve the beach areas better and be safer (less drop)

Post office Padang

- Good ideas
- Some would rather see Tai Jin House developed as a picnic area before this area, as Tai Jin House has toilets already and a different aspect
- Toilets would be required if this part went ahead
- Most in favour of keeping a slope to maintain water slide. Many liked the water play area.
- Amphitheatre could be on cove corner of Post Office Padang, which would mean sound would not impact on residents

Car Parks and Roundabout

- Roundabout definitely needs a tidy up.
- Don't agree with parking at 20 – beach area very safe here and highly utilised
- Alternative parking suggestions – car parking and/or boat storage/parking:
 - adjacent to the sheds in the jetty precinct
 - use one of the marine buildings at the jetty precinct – under cover parking – and have retail uses included here. Or, remove one of

the sheds in the marine building precinct to create parking. Barges and marine uses could be moved to wharf.

- back of Kampong, near storage area (natural walk way back to Cove)
- at the Westpac Car Park (although it is noted that another person indicated that this would pose a large safety risk if children were utilising the Post Office Padang, or just the general area, as they might have the tendency to go exploring and climb on boats/cars)
- basketball court in the Kampong hardly used, could convert to parking and provide basketball court somewhere else along the foreshore/other park. Or alternatively, relocate storage at back of Kampong to basketball court, create boat and carpark at rear of Kampong.
- There was a comment that if kampong storage area could be used for parking, could potentially halve the parking in the existing area (near HM office).

Other and General comments

- Many welcomed works occurring at the Cove
- Child friendly areas were considered a must and many noted that there needed to be more play areas for children
- Kids that commented on the Plan indicated that they would love areas all along the foreshore improved
- Some felt there was too much concrete and wanted more grassed areas, more play areas for very young and young children
- People indicated they would like to see plans of certain areas (eg. boat ramp) before the works are approved
- Some indicated they didn't feel the BBQs were used very much at all and questioned the need for more
- Isabel beach was suggested as an alternative site for clean-up to improve beach access (but it was noted that this is not included in the current study area)
- Many noted the need to keep the 3 established trees opposite the HM office – particularly the one where the silver bosun nests

- Dog in photo – does this mean we are allowed them? 😊
- Amenities for yachters should be included – laundromat, kitchen area, wash up area, welcome and directional signage
- Many liked the diversity of areas, others felt that funds should be concentrated in boat ramp/jetty precinct of the foreshore as this is where most use the cove.
- Maintenance and responsibility for areas need to be clear and able to be actioned prior to anything being signed off. Lack of maintenance was noted as a common occurrence on the Island and one of the reasons things deteriorate so quickly
- Other suggestions – potential for vegetarian BBQ, potential for a climbing wall (maybe at Cliff Park), cleaner toilets, better showers, cold drink fountain, waterslide into the ocean, commercial boat trips that can be accessed from the cove
- Kampong could be relocated to the Resort site – would be safer for residents and would free up the Cove for wider recreational uses.
- There was a passionate request for one of the large casuarina to be saved (refer to the photo to the right)



Other Ideas:

- Eco Crab is scaling up and on the verge of producing their first picnic table for National Parks for the LB4 look out. Consider having reclaimed and recycled iconic picnic tables locally and throughout the Island – Tai Jin house would be an excellent first deployment.
- Installation of custom built iconic bird baths – at the cove, Smith Point and around the Island – particularly useful during the dry season and help retain a population of birdlife. This would mean bird tourists and regular tourists would have consistent close range for photos and that immersive natural experience. It will also offset climate change impact on birds who might be stressed with sometimes really long dry season. Golden Bosuns and Frigates can drink sea water but as we all know from the Rec Centre and Hidden Gardens, they prefer fresh water when they can get to it.

CONSULTATION FORUM: Tourism Operators and Boat Users

7 Attendees

Jetty and Boat Ramp

- A priority key move – essential that the boat ramp stays in current area. Boat ramp needs to be:
 - Longer
 - The surface needs attention and maintenance to ensure better grip for safety
 - Would be good with a tie up area for smaller boats, but unlikely to be useful for larger boats
 - Small marina on jetty -examples include Broome, Wyndam, Derby (would need to take swell into account – but can happen
 - Would be good to see plans prior to signing off on works, and need to ensure that the amenity of the boat ramp works do not impose on the vista from the grassed area
- Beach access near boat ramp potential conflict, need to separate to ensure safety for kids
- Boat cleaning area – potential for drainage to not impact boat ramp as much

- Height of trees could take into account rods etc – although some note that this shouldn't be an issue as boat users should be more aware

Foreshore works

- Palms Tropical trees.
- Strong preference for a heritage aesthetic to gazebos – no-one wanted a generic 'beach foreshore' look. Suggestions included a 'temple' feel for gazebos – celebrate our cultures and diversity
- If gazebos are reduced to one at Key Move 21, still need to have separation of areas so multiple groups can use it.
- If only one gazebo, needs to be large so separate parties can still use it and both be under cover
- Acknowledge that there are other areas along the for picnics etc, which is good, but the majority of people will want to be where the main swimming areas are
- Could have another gazebo other side of large rock, or even towards Pirate Cove

- Key move 16 – good BBQ area
- Footpath needed – some said yes, others no, but most noted if it's done well then it would be utilised and appreciated.

Cliff Park

- Most agreed this was a great concept
- Many questioned whether some of the boats in the area are currently used, or registered
- Suggestions were made that any boats that are to be kept in this area should be registered and on a trailer
- Westpac car park was suggested as alternative parking / storage for boats

Post office Padang

- Concept was considered good
- All in favour of keeping a slope to maintain water slide. Many liked the water play area.

Roundabout

- Roundabout was noted as an important gateway into the Cove precinct, and all agreed it definitely needs a tidy up.
- Strong preference for an 'industrial' aesthetic here – Arts and Culture have ideas and would welcome discussions

Car Parking

- Car parking is an issue generally
- IOTA could clearly designate car parking bays in the Kampong area for residents to determine capacity. Blue Block rear parking needs to be sorted and there is actually space for more bays (there are small 'islands' that take up space and just get used for junk or full of weeds). This could sort out the overflow to the front parking bays.
- The group did not agree with parking at Key move 20 – beach area very safe here and highly utilised, especially by families
- Alternative parking suggestions:
 - Further down from the current Key move 20 (in between current parking at blue block and Key move 20)

- Car parking at the Admin building was thought to be highly used, and doubt on spare capacity raised. It was noted that the design of this area could potentially be improved
- One user indicated that it would be useful to have commercially designated car park at the jetty, so that they could park if needing to carry heavy gear to the end of the jetty

Other and General comments

- Great ideas on the whole
- Kiosk area and areas for commercial operations would be useful. The food truck is a popular use and there could be more diversity at the Cove (eg. ice-cream, coffee etc)
- Directional signage for yachts could be useful, but there had been no requested amenities from visiting yachts so far.
- Storage racks are terrible and management of them a key (and ongoing) issue. They present safety issues. Anywhere else in Australia they would not be present.
- Need a working group involved to ensure that works get done, otherwise it can take an extended period of time before implementation occurs.

- The community needs to take more pride in their assets – maintenance a key issue on many buildings and brings down the whole amenity of the precinct.
- Maintenance and responsibility need to be sorted out prior to any capital works moving forward.

CONSULTATION FORUM: Christmas Island District High School (Staff)

30 Attendees

Jetty and Boat Ramp

- A priority key move – Boat ramp needs to be:
 - Longer
 - Floating finger jetty
 - Safety essential
- Could have a gazebo left of jetty
- Many did not agree with only one gazebo – It was noted that this is the most popular swimming area, and highly utilised by separate parties at the same time. Most in favour of a larger number of smaller gazebos, and/or at least clearly separated areas for several parties.
- Water Play for children would be fantastic in this area too (as well as in Post Office Padang)
- Need to improve showers and consider their location (not right in front of where people are cooking)
- Majority didn't think lockers were needed
- Toilets needed upgrading – agreed. Need a baby change table too.

Cliff Park

- Most agreed this was a great concept and thought that this was a priority once boat storage sorted.
- Boat storage – back of Metro Supermarket in Kampong suggested as an alternative area
- Many questioned whether some of the boats in the area currently are used and/or registered.
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- Suggestions were made that any boats that are to be kept in this area should be registered and on a trailer
- Westpac car park was suggested as alternative parking / storage for boats

Post office Padang

- Concept was considered good
- Water play considered a good inclusion – and it was noted that this should be kept, as well as include water play near gazebo in the jetty area.
- All in favour of keeping a slope to maintain water slide. Many liked the water play area.
- Toilet would be required here.

Foreshore works

- Half wanted to keep the Casuarina trees,
- All indicated that trees were required primarily for shade and climbing, and Palm trees questioned.
- More trees rather than less were required.
- Rockpool was questioned – nursery for stone fish, others said after first big

swell it would be full of boulders. Engineering requirements would need to be carefully considered and safety must be a priority.

- Further beach access was considered important – it was noted that another area could be blasted to make a safe swimming area near community nodes/focal point.
- Safety along the wall and access into the beach was considered a priority.

Car Parking

- The group did not agree with parking at Key move 20 – beach area very safe here and highly utilised, especially by families
- Alternative parking suggestions in proximity of CI Club – for cars and boats
- Car parking at the Admin building was questioned
- Road width narrowed – agreed by ¾ of group, ¼ thought it wouldn't work.
- Essential to have parking half way through.

Other and General comments

- Great ideas on the whole
- Many liked the plan and that the Cove is getting attention
- Some were doubtful about the longer timeframe, indicating that the future works are likely to never be complete. In regards to this, it was considered essential that the Community be kept up to date on the works and budget committed and timeframe for works.
- Maintenance was raised and agreed by all that this needs to be considered and budgeted for, and that responsibilities clearly noted and agreed to by the authorities maintaining elements of the plan.
- Lawns were questioned re: whether they would grow by some participants. All agreed salt resistant species need to be included.

CONSULTATION FORUM: Cove Precinct Businesses and Industry

3 Attendees representing 2 businesses

Car Parking

- Admin car park not available for public – needs to be free for moving containers, industrial area, and it is generally full
- Removing Blue Block carparking won't work. This is needed for residents' visitors and is generally used.
- There might be potential for carparking
 - up near Westpac – car and/or boat, or
 - at the rockfall fence when that is completed
 - grassed area near Post Office could be a car park – need to ensure the memorial is maintained (although not considered the best use of this area)

Foreshore works

- Moving tables out the front of residents won't work - having tables on the grass in front of residents housing blocks stops people from continuing walking down to the cove/BBQ area. This creates a noise disturbance problem for residents late at night & 95% of the time, empty bottles and rubbish are left on the grassed area. Weekends are the worst because people leave the pub or restaurants, get take-

aways and head to the cove after closing time. Very noisy after midnight. (Please note that since tables were moved back to under the large tree beside the jetty this problem has been removed).

- Should spend money on fixing up existing infrastructure – eg existing footpath. Others thought that the new footpath would be good for mums with prams etc. Toilets need baby change tables.
- Need a fence on the road side as well as the unit side.
- Leave road width as it is, not necessary to further slow traffic. Locals are good. If needed to, could change to 30km, and perhaps educate people about road safety.
- Existing speed humps could be made bigger, but might be a problem for the young ones cars
- Don't need more BBQs – 2 is enough - the existing ones aren't used much, particularly the Halal BBQ
- Need a lot more safe kid friendly areas along foreshore.
- Don't agree with handrails all along sea wall

Cliff Park

- Safety issues here
- Needs a fence, otherwise it's an invitation to kids to climb all over it.
- There are fuel bins above the cliff – think they might have been declared heritage – this might have implications for doing anything here.

Boat Ramp and Jetty Area

- Boat ramp a priority
- Should reinstate the Boat Club and the Sate Club. They were well patronised
- Water Park / Play – prefer this down near gazebo. Something for the kids like in Esperance. Should be in between two gazebos – 2 gazebos needed.
- We need new showers, fix up jetty too

Post office Padang

- Should do this on the other side (the original site of the old pool). Don't think it will be used much though. Need a diversity of places, which is why Police Padang done – why would you have a park like this near the cove?
- Or incorporate both sides
- Needs toilets – court toilets rarely opened, with baby change tables
- Water play area – kids could slip into Kampong area – safety issues
- Put the pool back here.

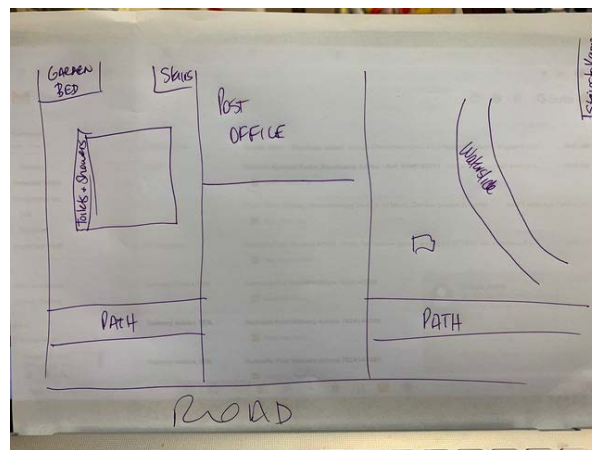
Other Comments

- Should instate the previous plans to relocate Community Housing blocks to near Lower Poon Saan Road, and push through to Murray Road. A plan that was espoused around 2008.

- This would open up space, open up industry, create a market where private housing could be incorporated in the Lower Poon Saan Area too, and the sales of this could help fund initiatives.
- Relocating the community housing blocks to Poon Saan would also show consideration of the safety aspect for the current residents living in these blocks.
 - The area freed up in the Kampong could be used for car parking / boat parking. This could be charged rent per year, similar to the storage sheds.
 - The derelict CI Club building is going to fall into the current community housing area at some stage soon, one or more decent earth tremors that we get from time to time will accelerate this process. It would be a far better outcome for the building to fall onto a carpark or boat laydown area than onto residents housing.

General comments

- Look at older plans if the consultants want a plan that works – this looks like Townsville's Strand plan has been superimposed on the Cove area.
- Invest in existing infrastructure and assets rather than new things.
- The Plan provided does not reflect the community's views from the first round of consultation.
- Toilets needed centrally too, with baby change tables.
- Not convinced long term is going to be implemented
- Tai Jin house a better option for park because already toilets and a different outlook.
- Pot holes and hazards need to be fixed up.
- Shouldn't have dogs in the photos – people will think we are going to be allowed to have them.
- Maintenance always an issue – needs to be incorporated and responsibilities for maintenance clearly noted and accepted.
- One person indicated that they felt the majority of long term residents didn't want major changes to the cove area as it would lose its character, most just want the boat ramp to be improved.



CONSULTATION FORUM: Cove Precinct Businesses and Industry

Separate submission via Facebook and Email (unable to attend consultation)

General

- Love the designs I have seen so far.
- Useful additions:
 - An island tourist information board with map, highlighting key food, tourist spots and businesses, historical sights and endemic flora and fauna information and illustrations, particularly for yachters
 - Emergency information for cove users and yachters. Emergency info that includes emergency radio line for boats, the volunteer emergency groups: ambulance, fire fighters, VMR, and how to tune into local 6RCI radio (local emergency broadcasting station).
 - Bike hire
 - Recycle bins – is this possible? (Facilitator: pick up of the bins is the issue to resolve with the Shire)
 - Additional furniture - park benches, tables, decking all in an eco-island theme. Eco Crab Industries can assist with producing such things made from 100% recycled plastic. Eco Crab would be happy to liaise and work with the industrial designer associated with the draft plan
- More space for food and drink venue or truck. Ice cream by the beach for example. Acknowledge its private business but space for it, and encouragement for start-up businesses would be great.

Boat Ramp

- Boat ramp safety an issue – Needs to be safer and non-slip boat ramp, preferably with side platform access.
- Dual boat ramp would be great if there is enough space as it gets quite congested (although noted that given this is a swim and snorkelling area this may not be possible).

Parking issues

- Driveway of Island Care which connects to the road accessing the church is in drastic need of fixing – more visitors to this area due to workshops and drop off of material. Significant safety issues. Shire has been notified and indicated they will address it.

CONSULTATION FORUM: Chinese Community

20 Attendees

Foreshore works

- Don't agree with BBQ near bus shelter, picnic area better (too many BBQs in the cove as it is)
- Need more seats along the foreshore so people can rest
- Like the palm trees, but need big leaf ones – a suggestion was for Aranga palms (and other said coconut palms too if they were maintained and coconuts kept small)
- Water fountains for drinking needed
- Need areas to relax
- Vocus cable under the proposed footpath – would need to check if you could do any works here given that access to the cable might be required.
- Could potentially have a remnant of the old tiger that used to be at the resort/casino

Cliff Park

- Don't want this if the Kampong residents don't agree with it – we note that storage is difficult. We acknowledge that this area is important to them, and that the Cove is their front yards

Car Parking

- Need more car parking, and need car parks directly in front of community foci – our community won't walk to things, rather park and be there.
- Could clean up Kampong and see if there is any spare capacity. Could also clean up back of Kampong and have more car parks / boat storage there

Boat Ramp and Jetty Area

- Boat ramp very important
 - Very slippery, needs to be safer
 - Needs to be wider and longer
- Could also have a fish tank near the big rock so kids could see the fish
- Could have more 'pop-up' temporary commercial uses, eg. other food trucks

Post office Padang

- Good idea
- Historically was the pool
- Essential to maintain water slide
- Need more seats
- Toilets are essential.

Other Comments

- More bollard lighting so it's pretty and usable at night, but not annoying for residents
- Beautification of CI fully supported
- Good to see something happening
- Tai Jin House could be a cost effective picnic area.
- Could link trail along foreshore to CLA all the way to Rocky Point
- Be mindful of crab migration when planning the types of works to be implemented, and when implementing the works

CONSULTATION FORUM: Facebook Comments

Around 40 comments from 12 commentators.

Foreshore works

- Suggestion: If the road is going to be disturbed anyway it would be really great to put in some crab management things like underpasses. Every migration large numbers of crabs are killed crossing the road. This isn't great for those of us who live in the kampong (the smell is terrible) and isn't a great sight for tourists. I have some ideas for some modified crab crossings (not like the cattle grids) that might work. It would be great if we could factor the crabs needs into the new designs somehow, especially given it's one of the easiest places for tourists to see the spawning.
 - Many people liked this idea, and another commentator indicated that it could be an environmental showcase
- Negative response to road narrowing:
 - By narrowing the road, you will remove all the carparking for those using the beach area. Will people want to walk all the way from the carpark up the hill with their swimming gear, food etc, etc. It's hard enough to find a park at the cove on a nice day now.
 - The road should not be narrowed to accommodate a footpath. Only makes it more dangerous, especially on the brow of the hill. Could the footpath go along the sea wall edge?
- Rock pool was regarded as a good idea by most, but questions were asked:
 - Would the swimming pool survive the swell. Did the last one?
 - I think a tide pool would be great, however each year that area of the cove is massively transformed and eroded by every swell event. I'm not sure it would last. Years ago, when my children were small enough to fit in tubs, some friends and I dreamed of a water play area for little ones - up on the foreshore - with interactive spouts and water gates....I was hoping the plan would address this need.
- Boat club should be replaced. This was mentioned by a few people and some background was provided by one commentator.

Cliff Park

- Negative comments regarding this idea from people who currently have boats stored in this area. It was noted to the commentators that this was suggested only if alternative convenient boat storage could be found.
- Suggestions from another commentator included:
 - Somewhere for the dinghies could be at the top carpark which is hardly used and will most likely not be used for cove parking as it's so far away from the cove.
 - I cannot imagine decreasing boat parking on an island is a good move at any time.
 - Could the current dinghy park be extended out to make car parking at that end of the cove with the footpath starting there.
- Issues were raised about the extent to which boats were registered

Car Parking

- Questions were asked about the extent of need for car parking at the cove and the need for a holistic solution. It was

noted that there are multiple needs from Kampong residents with more than one car per household, plus the need for boat storage:

- Can the police supply us with the number of vehicles registered to the island. I am sure this has gone down with the corresponding drop in population over the past five years. This would provide an indicator into further parking needs. What was the last census number?
- If you want more people using the Post Office Padang, filling up the available Carparks with boats is probably not a great idea.
- Taking away the Carparks in front of the Blue Block which are used every day is also not a good idea.
- Creating new Carparks to the right of the jetty where the young Mothers & kids utilise the grassy shady area so the kids can swim in the safe area is also not a great idea.
- Instead of just moving Carparks around utilise the money for a project that will actually benefit both the Community & Visitors by fixing the Territory Day Walk & replacing the information signs under the trees, it's a gorgeous shady walk! (A Councillor response indicated

that Territory Day Park Boardwalk is one of the projects that the Shire will address with Commonwealth Grant)

- It's high density living all throughout kampong and even if one unit was allocated one carpark- nearly all the block car parks won't support that need. People now have multiple cars and boats/trailers/motorbikes to add to the mix. So yes, I agree- it needs a holistic approach to the overall parking requirements for kampong whilst also maximizing the use of the foreshore.

Boat Ramp and Jetty Area

- Questions were asked about details re: boat ramp upgrades. It was noted that any specific requirements could be made through C Change for noting.
- We have a noticeboard named for Noor and Salik but we do not know their story. An opportunity to tell their story, remind people about marine safety and create a point of interest. I suggest remove the notice board by the boat ramp and replace with a well-designed interpretation.

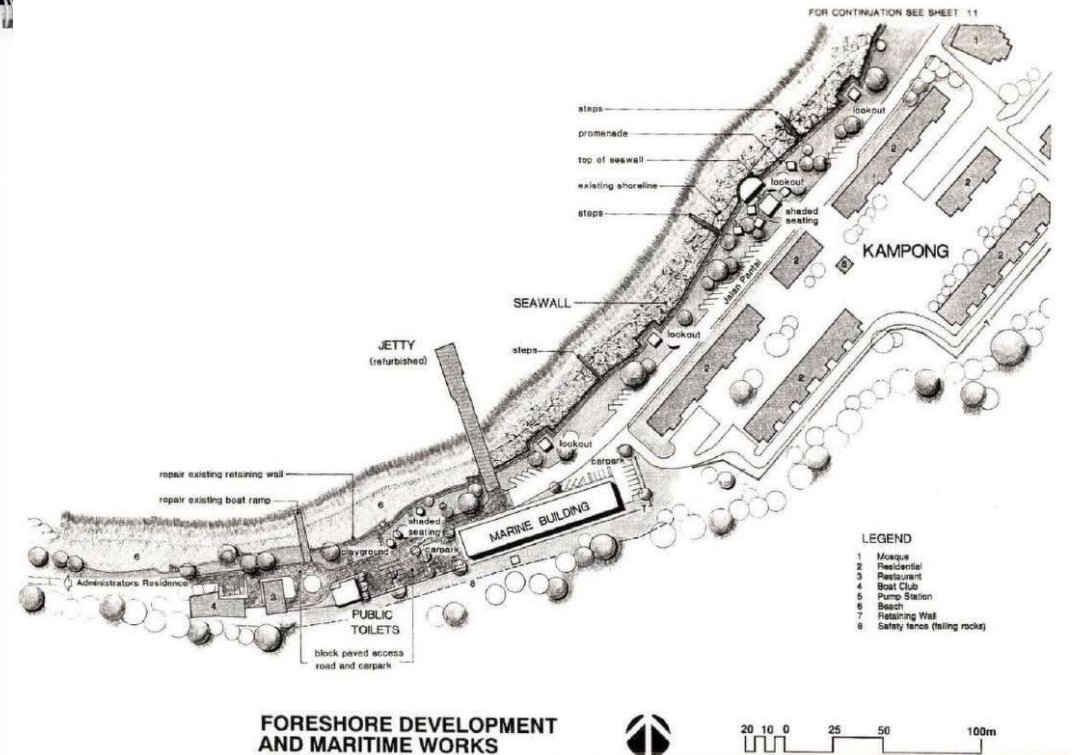
Post office Padang

- Large support for keeping the slope for the water slide (at least 2 commentators and a number of likes for these comments)
- Questions regarding its use:

- Would anyone use it as a sit down place. Minimal water views. No food or cooking facilities.

Other Comments

- Previous plans for the Cove were included in comments. The ones included noted as being *"part of the 1992 Rebuilding Program that led to the modernisation of a lot of infrastructure and creation of private housing on CI for the first time. A lot of great, necessary public works were done back then including the rockfall fence in the Kampong and refurbishing of the barracks which was essentially abandoned since the '87 cyclone."*
- Plans included are shown overleaf.



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Foreword from the Hon Nola Marino MP, Assistant Minister for Regional Development and Territories

Christmas Island is home to rich and extraordinary natural and cultural wonders. From the dramatic beauty of its tropical rainforests, spectacular sea cliffs and turquoise waters to its diverse and proud multicultural heritage, Christmas Island offers a wealth of experiences for those who live, work and visit here – with Flying Fish Cove at its heart.

The most well-known location on Christmas Island, Flying Fish Cove is also the commercial, industrial, tourist and residential hub of the Island. With its many offerings of recreational activities such as swimming, snorkelling, diving and boarding – Flying Fish Cove provides many opportunities for future growth and development.

I am pleased to release the Flying Fish Cove Landscape Master Plan, and congratulate all those involved in the development of this important initiative. The Flying Fish Cove Landscape Master Plan provides a shared community vision for the future of this important area. As a live document, it reflects the views and aspirations of the local community and offers an evolvable pathway forward to support the economic sustainability and liveability of this important community asset.

I, along with the Australian Government and supported by the Administrator, am committed to working in partnership with you to realise the initiatives in this plan, in support of the long-term economic potential of your island.

Message from the Administrator and Chair of the Regional Development Organisation, Mrs Natasha Griggs

I am delighted to support the release of the Landscape Master Plan for Flying Fish Cove. The plan is an important road map for the future of this vital area, ensuring community priorities for the Cove are realised through agreed practical and innovative solutions.

I would like to thank the consultants and departmental staff for their hard work and dedication to the development of this plan. I would also like to thank the community for their invaluable contributions through this process, enabling the development of a Masterplan for Flying Fish Cove that is not only for the community, but by the community.

Flying Fish Cove is called the ‘jewel’ of Christmas Island. I believe this Landscape Master Plan will improve the amenity and provide a sense of place for the community and visitors alike.

I am excited for the future of Flying Fish Cove, and our Island, as we continue working together to deliver community-led initiatives to ensure a prosperous, sustainable and diverse future for Christmas Island.



Landscape Master Plan

Flying Fish Cove's unique 'sense of place' and character is built around access to the beach, a working harbour, jetty and boat ramp, and the proximity of the Kampong. The Landscape Master Plan takes into account the multiple needs and expectations of local users and tourists to provide a short, medium and long term future for this unique place.

Key Moves

CARPARK OPTIMISATION

- 1 Improved amenity + 'sense of entry' to the Cove at the round-a-bout
- 2 Define by linemarking areas for administration carparking and public parking within existing parking area
- 3 Improved street footpaths + new street trees

POST OFFICE PADANG

- 4 Minor earthworks to achieve an improved community event space
- 5 New community play space
- 6 New shelter, BBQ and footpath to link existing carparking in front of Post Office
- 7 New improved footpath to connect round-a-bout to community park, cliff park + foreshore

CLIFF PARK *

- 8 Remove hardstand + replace with turf and gardens built against existing cliff. BBQ + picnic facility with electrical water service connections
- 9 New viewing deck + shelter built at upper level over existing concrete retaining wall
- 10 New beach access steps + ramp
- 11 New pedestrian road crossing + carparking

* Cliff Park subject to further re-organisation of boat parking within the cove

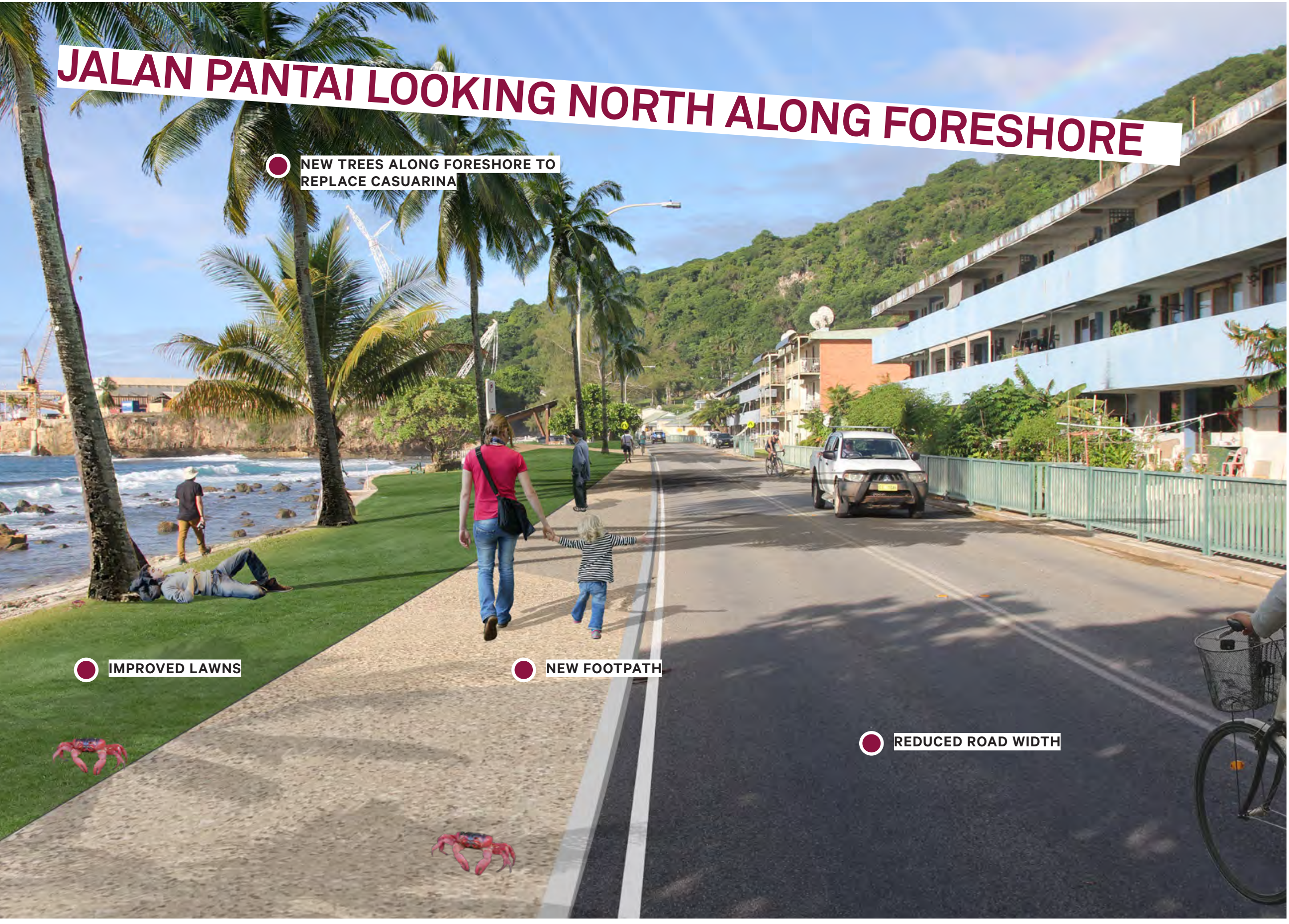
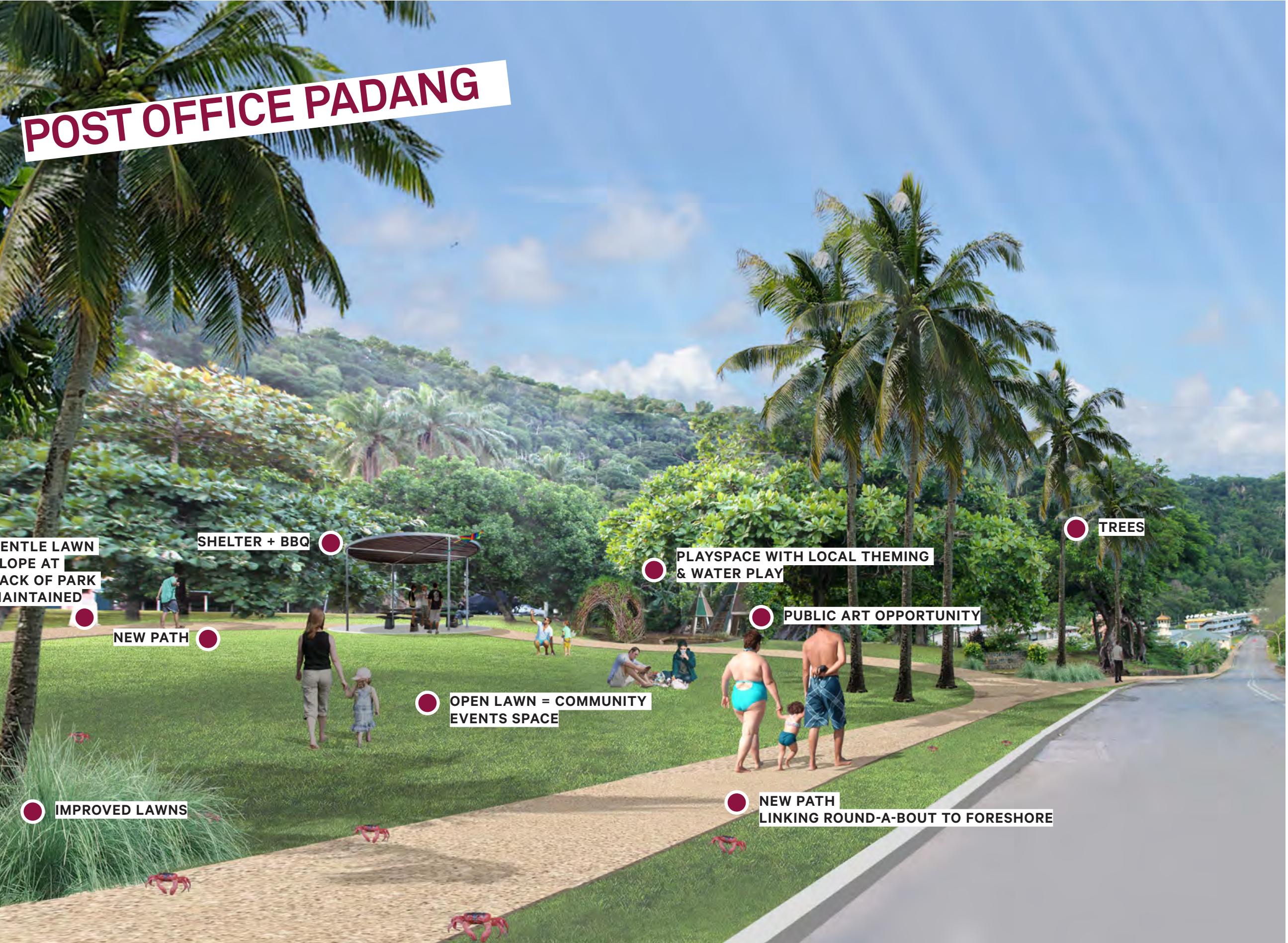
FORESHORE

- 12 Reduce existing road width to provide new shared use path on the beach-side of the road
- 13 Remove small bitumen carpark + replace with community lawn
- 14 Retain school bus bay + barrier on beach side
- 15 Remove Casuarina trees along foreshore + provide new tree plantings for shade, including new planting at the roundabout
- 16 Provide 1 additional halal BBQ
- 17 Remove log barriers on western side of road to open up lawns. Retain low stone seating walls
- 18 Construct new insitu concrete terraced retaining wall to replace section of existing sea wall
- 19 Re-arrange existing loose beach boulders to form community swimming pool
- 20 Install new rubbish bins in various locations along the foreshore

JETTY + BOAT RAMP PRECINCT

- 21 Carpark at the jetty head + further calming of traffic speeds by a raised threshold adjacent to the Harbour Master's office. Beach viewing area maintained adjacent beach access stair.
- 22 De-clutter the foreshore lawn by re-locating one shelter along the foreshore and install new furniture.
- 23 Continue the 2.0m wide shared-use path along the existing road (stop at end of car park)
- 24 Retain existing vehicle, trailer parking + kayak racks
- 25 Install community personal lockers adjacent the Harbour Master's building
- 26 Remediation works to the boat ramp in the same location
- 27 Improved access to beach adjacent to the boat ramp
- 28 Public toilets amenity to be 'refreshed'

- WORKS AIMED TO BE ACHIEVED WITHIN THE NEXT FINANCIAL YEAR
- WORKS AIMED TO BE ACHIEVED WITHIN THE SHORTER TERM 1-2 YEARS
- WORKS AIMED TO BE ACHIEVED WITHIN THE MEDIUM TERM 3-5 YEARS
- POSSIBLE LONG TERM FUTURE WORKS +5 YEARS



EXISTING VIEWS





SHIRE OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND

SUBMISSION TO	Ordinary Council Meeting 15 June 2021
AGENDA REFERENCE	10.5.3
SUBJECT	DPLH Requests for Comment, Parks Drumsite HQ
LOCATION/ADDRESS/APPLICANT	
FILE REFERENCE	2.9.8
INTEREST DISCLOSURE	
DATE OF REPORT	1 June 2021
AUTHOR	Chris SU, MGRPG
SIGNATURE OF AUTHOR	SIGNED
SIGNATURE OF CEO (ACTING)	SIGNED

RECOMMENDATION

That Council note the request from the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage for Council's position on a proposed extension of a lease between the Dept. of Infrastructure, Territories, Regional Development and Communications and Dept. of Environment for the Parks Drumsite HQ and provide feedback.

BACKGROUND

The Parks Drumsite HQ is on Nursery Road, accessible from Murray Road. It is the site of the Parks Australia Office, several sheds, a conference room demountable and the residence of the Parks Manager of the day.

The Dept. of Environment leases the space from the Dept. of Territories; they are seeking a 5+5 year lease extension as per the correspondence from the WA Dept. of Planning, Land and Heritage 31st May 2021.

COMMENT

The area is zoned Public Purposes, reflective of the nature of the work that is carried out at the site. Close by Public Purposes zonings include the School and Old Tech Centre.

Shire has never received any noise or traffic complaints from neighbouring properties in the residential zone regarding Parks' activities. Shire Governance Manager has confirmed with National Parks that the nature of their activities going into the future will not differ from historical use.

Manager confirmed with DPLH contact that a Public Purposes zoning would be the best zoning for the usage of the lot.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

None

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

None

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

None

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS & MILESTONES

None

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

Simple Majority

ATTACHMENT

10.5.3.1 – DPLH letter to Shire of 31st May 2021

10.5.3.2 – Extract from section of Town Planning Scheme Zoning Map



**Department of Planning,
Lands and Heritage**

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Dear Sir/Madam

**PROPOSAL TO GRANT LEASE OVER UCL LOT 3 ON DEPOSITED PLAN 218102 ON
NURSERY COURT, CHRISTMAS ISLAND**

The Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) is considering a proposal from the Commonwealth Department of Agriculture, the Environment and Energy (Parks Australia) to issue a lease, pursuant to section 79 of the *Land Administration Act 1997* (WA)(CI) for the purpose of '*Christmas Island Nation Park Offices, Workshop and Residential Dwelling*' for ten years, with an option to renew this for a further ten years.

I have attached the relevant map of the area for your information and reference. To enable further consideration to be given to this proposal, it would be greatly appreciated if you can please provide comments within 28 days of this letter, being Monday the 28th of June 2021.

Please note that your comments will be sent to the Commonwealth Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Communications (DITRDC) for consideration and it will be advised to contact your agency for further clarification, if required.

If you require any further information, I can be contacted via email at rebecca.roberts@dplh.wa.gov.au or by phone on (08) 6552 4628.

Yours sincerely

Rebecca Roberts
A/Assistant Manager

31 May 2021

Att. Map of proposed lease area



- Legend**
- Localities
 - Local Government Area
 - Cadastre (View 1)
 - Roads
 - Minor
 - Track
 - Land Tenure Small Scale 256K
 - Unallocated Crown Land
 - Land Tenure Small Scale 64K
 - Lot on Survey (Type 1)
 - Unallocated Crown Land
 - Reserve
 - Land Tenure Small Scale 16K
 - Crown Allotment (Type 2)
 - Lot on Survey (Type 1)
 - Public Road
 - Unallocated Crown Land
 - Reserve
 - Land Tenure Small Scale 4K
 - Crown Allotment (Type 2)
 - Surveyed Strata Lot
 - Parent of Survey Strata
 - Public Road
 - Reserve

Notes:

* The data that appears on the map may be out of date, not intended to be used at the scale displayed, or subject to license agreements. The map should only be used in matters related to Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage business.

* This map is not intended to be used for measurement purposes.

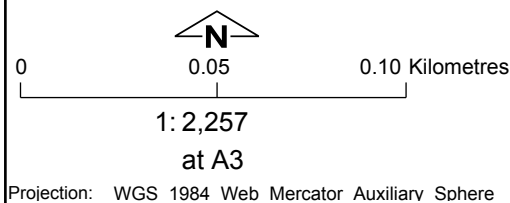
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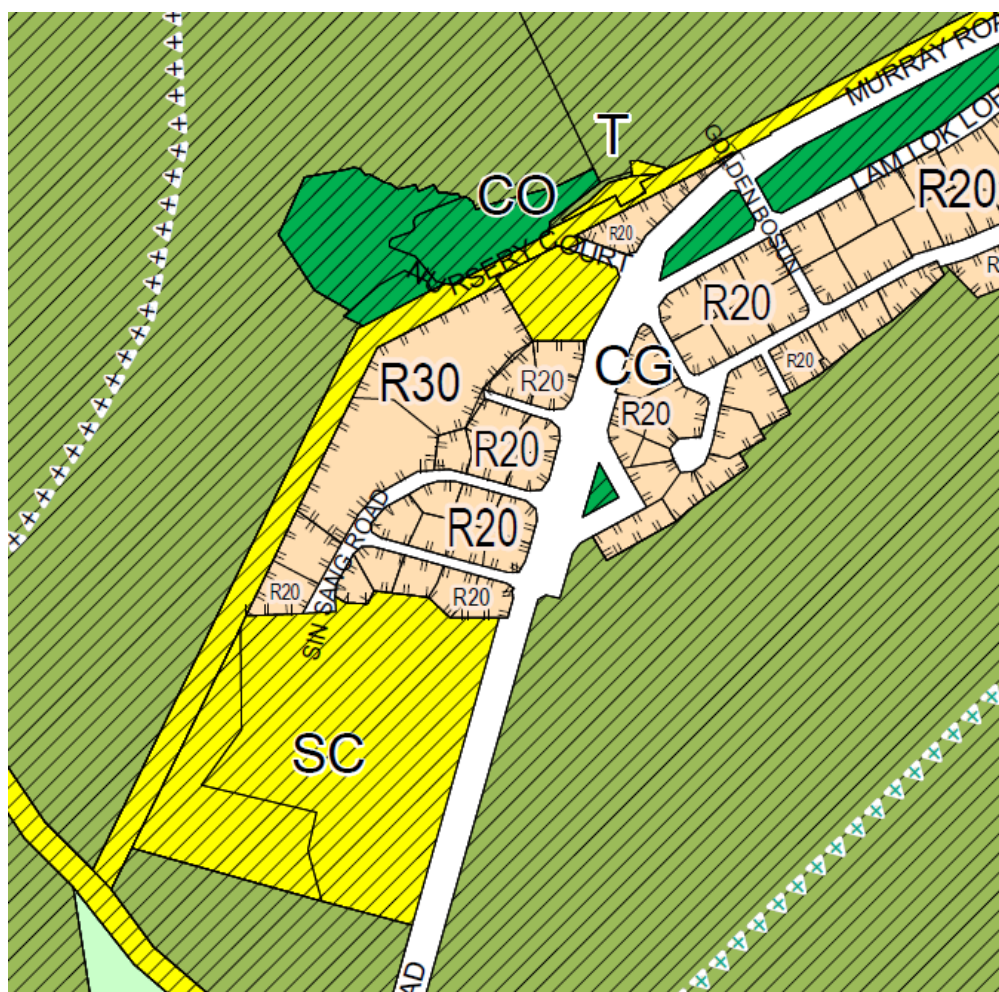
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10.5.3.2 – Extract from Town Planning Scheme Map



Drumsite Precinct, Town Planning Scheme Map

LOCAL SCHEME RESERVES

(see scheme text for additional information)

	Crown reserve		P	Public purposes : Port
	National park		PS	Public purposes : Power station
	Public open space		R	Public purposes : Religious
	Public purposes		RT	Public purposes : Rubbish tip
	A Public purposes : airport		SC	Public purposes : School
	C Public purposes : Cemetery		SE	Public purposes : Sewerage
	CG Public purposes : Commonwealth		S	Public purposes : Shire
	CO Public purposes : Community purposes		T	Public purposes : Telecommunications
	F Public purposes : Fire station		W	Public purposes : Water
	FS Public purposes : Fuel storage			

LOCAL SCHEME ZONES

(see scheme text for additional information)

	Commercial		Residential
	Industrial		Rural
	Mixed use		Tourism
			Urban development