
Minutes of an ordinary meeting of the Central Coast Council held in the Council Chamber at the Administration Centre, 19 King Edward Street, Ulverstone on Monday, 25 June 2018 commencing at 6.00pm.

Councillors attendance

Cr Jan Bonde (Mayor)
Cr Amanda Diprose
Cr Rowen Tongs
Cr Philip Viney

Cr John Bloomfield
Cr Gerry Howard
Cr Tony van Rooyen

Councillors apologies

Cr Kathleen Downie (Deputy Mayor)
Cr Garry Carpenter

Employees attendance

General Manager (Ms Sandra Ayton)
Director Community Services (Mr Cor Vander Vlist)
Director Infrastructure Services (Mr John Kersnovski)
Director Organisational Services (Mr Bill Hutcheson)
Executive Services Officer (Mrs Lou Brooke)

Media attendance

The media was not represented.

Public attendance

Three members of the public attended during the course of the meeting.

Prayer

The meeting opened in prayer.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL

150/2018 Confirmation of minutes

The Executive Services Officer reported as follows:

“The minutes of the previous ordinary meeting of the Council held on 21 May 2018 have already been circulated. The minutes are required to be confirmed for their accuracy.

The *Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015* provide that in confirming the minutes of a meeting, debate is allowed only in respect of the accuracy of the minutes.”

■ Cr Viney moved and Cr Tongs seconded, “That the minutes of the previous ordinary meeting of the Council held on 21 May 2018 be confirmed.”

Carried unanimously

COUNCIL WORKSHOPS

151/2018 Council workshops

The Executive Services Officer reported as follows:

“The following council workshops have been held since the last ordinary meeting of the Council.

- . 24.05.2018 – Council briefing
- . 28.05.2018 – 7 Day Makeover – David Engwicht – Creative Communities
- . 12.06.2018 – Preview of Corporate Folder, Local Area Plans

This information is provided for the purpose of record only.”

■ Cr Howard moved and Cr Diprose seconded, “That the Officer’s report be received.”

Carried unanimously

MAYOR'S COMMUNICATIONS

152/2018 Mayor's communications

The Mayor reported as follows:

"I would like to report on a Certificate of Appreciation received from the Rotary Club of Ulverstone Inc., acknowledging the Council's generous contribution to their recent Sparkle in the Dark gala dinner."

153/2018 Mayor's diary

The Mayor reported as follows:

"I have attended the following events and functions on behalf of the Council:

- . Council–community morning tea – Penguin
- . Council and Central Coast Chamber of Commerce and Industry – quarterly meeting with President and Vice-President
- . Dementia-Friendly Central Coast – (Alzheimer's) Connect Café project meeting
- . National Volunteer Week – Central Coast 'Recognise your Volunteers' event
- . Cradle Coast Authority – Representatives Group meeting (Burnie)
- . Australian Local Government Association – National General Assembly 2018 (Canberra)
- . David Engwicht, Creative Communities International – 7 Day Makeover project planning workshops.

On annual leave from 25 May to 15 June."

The Acting Mayor reported as follows:

"I have attended the following events and functions on behalf of the Council:

- . Marist Regional College – production of 'High School Musical' (Burnie)
- . National Reconciliation Week – Reconciliation Week Breakfast (Burnie)."

Cr Carpenter reported as follows:

"I have attended the following events and functions on behalf of the Council:

- . National Volunteer Week – morning tea for Museum and Visitor Centres volunteers."

Cr Viney reported as follows:

“I have attended the following events and functions on behalf of the Council:

. Ulverstone RSL Sub-Branch – Annual dinner.”

■ Cr Viney moved and Cr Howard seconded, “That the Mayor’s, Acting Mayor’s, Cr Carpenter’s and Cr Viney’s reports be received.”

Carried unanimously

154/2018 Declarations of interest

The Mayor reported as follows:

“Councillors are requested to indicate whether they have, or are likely to have, a pecuniary (or conflict of) interest in any item on the agenda.”

The Executive Services Officer reported as follows:

“The *Local Government Act 1993* provides that a councillor must not participate at any meeting of a council in any discussion, nor vote on any matter, in respect of which the councillor has an interest or is aware or ought to be aware that a close associate has an interest.

Councillors are invited at this time to declare any interest they have on matters to be discussed at this meeting. If a declaration is impractical at this time, it is to be noted that a councillor must declare any interest in a matter before any discussion on that matter commences.

All interests declared will be recorded in the minutes at the commencement of the matter to which they relate.”

No interests were declared at this time.

155/2018 Public question time

The Mayor reported as follows:

“At 6.40pm or as soon as practicable thereafter, a period of not more than 30 minutes is to be set aside for public question time during which any member of the public may ask questions relating to the activities of the Council.

Public question time will be conducted as provided by the *Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015* and the supporting procedures adopted by the Council on 20 June 2005 (Minute No. 166/2005)."

COUNCILLOR REPORTS

156/2018 Councillor reports

The Executive Services Officer reported as follows:

"Councillors who have been appointed by the Council to community and other organisations are invited at this time to report on actions or provide information arising out of meetings of those organisations.

Any matters for decision by the Council which might arise out of these reports should be placed on a subsequent agenda and made the subject of a considered resolution."

No reports were made.

APPLICATIONS FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE

157/2018 Leave of absence

The Executive Services Officer reported as follows:

"The *Local Government Act 1993* provides that the office of a councillor becomes vacant if the councillor is absent without leave from three consecutive ordinary meetings of the council.

The Act also provides that applications by councillors for leave of absence may be discussed in a meeting or part of a meeting that is closed to the public.

There are no applications for consideration at this meeting."

DEPUTATIONS

158/2018 Deputations

The Executive Services Officer reported as follows:

“No requests for deputations to address the meeting or to make statements or deliver reports have been made.”

PETITIONS

159/2018 Petitions

The Executive Services Officer reported as follows:

“No petitions under the provisions of the *Local Government Act 1993* have been presented.”

COUNCILLORS' QUESTIONS

160/2018 Councillors' questions without notice

The Executive Services Officer reports as follows:

“The *Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015* provide as follows:

'29 (1) A councillor at a meeting may ask a question without notice –

(a) of the chairperson; or

(b) through the chairperson, of –

(i) another councillor; or

(ii) the general manager.

(2) In putting a question without notice at a meeting, a councillor must not –

(a) offer an argument or opinion; or

(b) draw any inferences or make any imputations –

except so far as may be necessary to explain the question.

(3) The chairperson of a meeting must not permit any debate of a question without notice or its answer.

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- (4) The chairperson, councillor or general manager who is asked a question without notice at a meeting may decline to answer the question.
 - (5) The chairperson of a meeting may refuse to accept a question without notice if it does not relate to the activities of the council.
 - (6) Questions without notice, and any answers to those questions, are not required to be recorded in the minutes of the meeting.
 - (7) The chairperson may require a councillor to put a question without notice in writing.'

If a question gives rise to a proposed matter for discussion and that matter is not listed on the agenda, Councillors are reminded of the following requirements of the Regulations:

- '8 (5) Subject to subregulation (6), a matter may only be discussed at a meeting if it is specifically listed on the agenda of that meeting.
- (6) A council by absolute majority at an ordinary council meeting, ..., may decide to deal with a matter that is not on the agenda if –
 - (a) the general manager has reported the reason it was not possible to include the matter on the agenda; and
 - (b) the general manager has reported that the matter is urgent; and
 - (c) in a case where the matter requires the advice of a qualified person, the general manager has certified under section 65 of the Act that the advice has been obtained and taken into account in providing general advice to the council.'

Councillors who have questions without notice are requested at this time to give an indication of what their questions are about so that the questions can be allocated to their appropriate Departmental Business section of the agenda."

The allocation of topics ensued.

161/2018 Councillors' questions on notice

The Executive Services Officer reported as follows:

"The *Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015* provide as follows:

‘30 (1) A councillor, at least 7 days before an ordinary council meeting or a council committee meeting, may give written notice to the general manager of a question in respect of which the councillor seeks an answer at that meeting.

(2) An answer to a question on notice must be in writing.’

It is to be noted that any question on notice and the written answer to the question will be recorded in the minutes of the meeting as provided by the Regulations.

Any questions on notice are to be allocated to their appropriate Departmental Business section of the agenda.

No questions on notice have been received.”

DEPARTMENTAL BUSINESS

GENERAL MANAGEMENT

162/2018 Minutes and notes of committees of the Council and other organisations

The General Manager reported as follows:

“The following (non-confidential) minutes and notes of committees of the Council and other organisations on which the Council has representation have been received:

- . Turners Beach Community Representatives Committee – meeting held 22 February 2018
- . Cradle Coast Authority Representatives committee – meeting held 24 May 2018
- . Dial Park Management Committee – meeting held 29 May 2018
- . Central Coast Youth Engaged Steering Committee – meeting held 31 May 2018
- . Central Coast Community Shed Management Committee – meeting held 4 June 2018
- . Central Coast Council Audit Panel – meeting held 4 June 2018
- . Devonport City Council and Central Coast Council Shared Audit Panel – meeting held 4 June 2018.

Copies of the minutes and notes have been circulated to all Councillors.”

■ Cr Viney moved and Cr Tongs seconded, “That the (non-confidential) minutes and notes of committees of the Council be received.”

Carried unanimously

COMMUNITY SERVICES

163/2018 Statutory determinations

The Director Community Services reported as follows:

“A Schedule of Statutory Determinations made during the month of May 2018 is submitted to the Council for information. The information is reported in accordance with approved delegations and responsibilities.”

The Executive Services Officer reported as follows:

“A copy of the Schedule has been circulated to all Councillors.”

■ Cr van Rooyen moved and Cr Tongs seconded, “That the Schedule of Statutory Determinations (a copy being appended to and forming part of the minutes) be received.”

Carried unanimously

INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES

164/2018 Central Coast Council Municipal Weed Management Plan (61/2008 – 18.02.2008)

The Director Infrastructure Services reported as follows:

“The Assets & Facilities Group Leader has prepared the following report:

‘PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to consider the adoption by the Council of the reviewed Central Coast Council Municipal Weed Management Plan (the Plan), adopted by Council in 2008 (a copy of the Management Plan is appended to this report).

BACKGROUND

In 2007, the Central Coast Council engaged a consultant to develop the Central Coast Council Municipal Weed Management Plan – November 2007, which was then adopted by the Council at the 18 February 2008 Council meeting (Minute No. 61/2008).

The Plan has been reconsidered with a greater focus being placed on weed issues.

DISCUSSION

This reviewed Plan provides a framework to commence a strategic weed program by establishing several key requirements to underpin the processes that will set the Council up as a regional entity that is part of the bigger Cradle Coast area.

The reviewed Plan reflects the changes since being adopted in 2008 and these are noted in the first half of the document. The goals and objectives have not changed substantially however, they are ambitious, but achievable provided there is whole of Council support using a steady, sustainable approach that is realistic, adaptable and goal driven.

CONSULTATION

The Plan was presented at a Councillor Workshop on 30 April 2018, where further suggestions were identified for incorporation into the Plan.

Discussions have taken place with internal stakeholders and Council Works Teams.

A Weeds Team has been established within the Council's Works Group to assist with the implementation of the Plan.

RESOURCE, FINANCIAL AND RISK IMPACTS

There are a number of actions identified in the Plan (Section 6).

The budget allocation for the implementation of the Central Coast Council Municipal Weed Management Plan was increased to \$28,000 in 2017–2018 and \$30,000 has been proposed in the 2018–2019 Estimates.

CORPORATE COMPLIANCE

The Central Coast Strategic Plan 2014–2024 includes the following strategies and key actions:

A Connected Central Coast

- Provide for a diverse range of movement patterns
- Connect the people with services
- Improve community wellbeing

The Shape of the Place

- Improve the value and use of open space

The Environment and Sustainable Infrastructure

- Contribute to a safe and healthy environment
- Develop and manage sustainable built infrastructure

Council Sustainability and Governance

- Improve service provision
- Improve the Council's financial capacity to sustainably meet community expectations.

CONCLUSION

It is recommended that the Central Coast Council Weed Management Plan 2018 be adopted.'

The Assets & Facilities Group Leader's report is supported."

The Executive Services Officer reported as follows:

“A copy of the Central Coast Council Weed Management Plan 2018 has been circulated to all Councillors.”

- Cr van Rooyen moved and Cr Bloomfield seconded, “That the Central Coast Council Weed Management Plan 2018 (a copy being appended to and forming part of the minutes) be adopted.”

Carried unanimously

165/2018 Tenders – Construction of a roundabout at the intersection of James, Grove and Gollan Streets, Ulverstone

The Director Infrastructure Services reported as follows:

“The Engineering Group Leader has prepared the following report:

‘PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to make recommendation on tenders received for the construction of a roundabout at the intersection of James, Grove and Gollan Streets, Ulverstone.

BACKGROUND

The current misaligned intersection of James, Grove and Gollan Streets has a history of near misses and confusion for motorists and pedestrians.

Works will include kerb and footpath realignment, installation of traffic islands and a roundabout, installation of signage and line marking at the intersection, and realignment of the on street parking in Gollan Street, Ulverstone.

This project has been advanced as part of the Tasmanian Government “Accelerated Local Government Capital Program Funding” scheme.

DISCUSSION

Tenders were called on Saturday 12 May 2018 and closed at 2.00pm on Tuesday 5 June 2018.

Tender documents included designs prepared by PDA Surveyors. The tender was advertised in The Advocate newspaper and also on the Council’s internet portal, Tenderlink.

Two conforming tenders were received as follows (including GST):

| TENDERER | PRICE \$ |
|---|-------------------|
| Hardings Hotmix Pty Ltd | 237,288.50 |
| Civilscape Contracting Tasmania Pty Ltd | 264,251.42 |
| <i>ESTIMATE (EXCL GST)</i> | <i>250,000.00</i> |

Both tenderers would be competent to perform the works.

The Council uses a weighted tender assessment method based on:

- . compliance with tender documents;
- . previous experience;
- . supervisory personnel;
- . construction period;
- . WHS policy and record;
- . tender price.

Based on the detailed assessment undertaken by the Tender Evaluation Panel using the above criteria and weighting process (confidential copy attached), Hardings Hotmix Pty Ltd achieved the highest rating based on this method.

Works are proposed to commence in July 2018. The tendered construction program provides for a completion date of seven weeks from possession of site.

CONSULTATION

This item has followed a public tendering process.

Local residents have been notified of the project. Public notice will be provided at the time of construction.

RESOURCE, FINANCIAL AND RISK IMPACTS

The tender from Hardings Hotmix Pty Ltd can be accommodated within the budget.

CORPORATE COMPLIANCE

The Central Coast Strategic Plan 2014–2024 includes the following strategies and key actions:

A Connected Central Coast

- . Provide for a diverse range of movement patterns
- . Connect the people with services

The Environment and Sustainable Infrastructure

- . Develop and manage sustainable built infrastructure

Council Sustainability and Governance

- . Improve service provision.

CONCLUSION

It is recommended that the tender from Hardings Hotmix Pty Ltd for the sum of \$215,716.82 (excluding GST) [\$237,288.50 (including GST)] for the construction of a roundabout at the intersection of James, Grove and Gollan Streets, Ulverstone be accepted and approved by the Council.'

The Engineering Group Leader's report is supported."

The Executive Services Officer reported as follows:

"A copy of the confidential tender assessment has been circulated to all Councillors."

■ Cr Viney moved and Cr Tongs seconded, "That the tender from Hardings Hotmix Pty Ltd for the sum of \$237,288.50 (including GST) for the construction of a roundabout at the intersection of James, Grove and Gollan Streets, Ulverstone be accepted."

Carried unanimously

ORGANISATIONAL SERVICES

166/2018 Annual Plan for the year ending 30 June 2019

The General Manager reported as follows:

“Section 71 of the *Local Government Act 1993* provides as follows:

- ‘...(1) A council is to prepare an annual plan for the municipal area for each financial year.
- (2) An annual plan is to –
 - (a) be consistent with the strategic plan; and
 - (b) include a statement of the manner in which the council is to meet the goals and objectives of the strategic plan; and
 - (c) include a summary of the estimates adopted under section 82; and
 - (d) include a summary of the major strategies to be used in relation to the council’s public health goals and objectives ...’

The Annual Plan for the year ending 30 June 2019 has been prepared and is submitted for approval.”

The Executive Services Officer reported as follows:

“A copy of the Annual Plan for the year ending 30 June 2019 has been circulated to all Councillors.”

■ Cr van Rooyen moved and Cr Tongs seconded, “That the Annual Plan for the year ending 30 June 2019 be approved.”

Carried unanimously

167/2018 Estimates for the year ending 30 June 2019

The Director Organisational Services reported as follows:

“Section 82 of the *Local Government Act 1993* provides that estimates of the Council’s revenue and expenditure must be prepared for each financial year as follows:

‘...(2) Estimates are to contain details of the following:

- (a) the estimated revenue of the council;
- (b) the estimated expenditure of the council;
- (c) the estimated borrowings by the council;
- (d) the estimated capital works of the council;
- (e) any other detail required by the Minister.

(3) Estimates for a financial year must –

- (a) be adopted by the Council, with or without alteration, by absolute majority; and
- (b) be adopted before 31 August in that financial year; and
- (c) not be adopted more than one month before the start of that financial year.

...’

Estimates for the year ending 30 June 2019 have been prepared.”

The Executive Services Officer reported as follows:

“A copy of the Estimates has been circulated to all Councillors.”

■ Cr Viney moved and Cr Tongs seconded, “That the Estimates for the year ending 30 June 2019 be adopted.”

Carried unanimously and by absolute majority

168/2018 Fees and Charges for the year ending 30 June 2019

The Director Organisational Services reported as follows:

“A list of Fees and Charges for the year ending 30 June 2019 is submitted for fixing by the Council.”

The Executive Services Officer reported as follows:

“A copy of the Fees and Charges for the year ending 30 June 2019 has been circulated to all Councillors.”

- Cr Howard moved and Cr van Rooyen seconded, "That the Fees and Charges for the year ending 30 June 2019 be fixed."

Carried unanimously

169/2018 Long-term Financial Plan 2018–2028

The Director Organisational Services reported as follows:

"PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to consider the Long-term Financial Plan 2018–2028 (LTFP) which outlines the steps the Council will take to realistically achieve its objectives whilst maintaining financial sustainability and addressing the major financial challenges and opportunities which will impact on the way the Council does business over the next 10 years.

BACKGROUND

In the current economic climate, the Central Coast Council faces a challenge in funding its on-going operations and adequately maintaining its community assets. The growth in the cost of labour and materials, increasing demand for services and the Council's limited ability to generate revenue from rates, have created a challenging financial environment.

At the core of the Central Coast Council's future financial sustainability will be the ability to adapt and respond to the challenges we face in delivering services more efficiently, reducing expenditure, developing opportunities to generate additional revenue sources and to deliver projects and initiatives based on the strategic directions identified in the Central Coast Strategic Plan 2014–2024.

In order to achieve its objectives and financial sustainability, there must be in place a long-term financial plan which will outline the steps the Council will take to realistically address the major financial challenges and opportunities which will impact on the way it does business over the next 10 years.

DISCUSSION

The LTFP is the key 10 year financial planning document of the Council. It is governed by a series of financial strategies and accompanying performance indicators. It establishes the financial framework upon which sound financial decisions are made to ensure long-term financial sustainability, it is a mechanism to ensure equality between generations of ratepayers in that each generation is responsible for the costs

of the resources that they consume, and it demonstrates the Council's obligation and commitment to sound financial planning to ensure the future prosperity of the community.

The long-term financial framework has been developed for the following key reasons:

- . To establish a prudent and sound financial framework, combining and integrating financial strategies to achieve a planned outcome;
- . To provide an assessment of the resources (financial and non-financial) required to accomplish the objectives and strategies included in the Strategic Plan and Asset Management Plans (where non-financial resources are assumed to include human resources and the Council's asset base);
- . To provide an assessment of the Council's financial risks;
- . To establish a basis to measure the Council's adherence to its policies and strategies; and
- . To assist the Council to comply with sound financial management principles and to plan for the long-term financial sustainability of the municipal area.

The LTFP is for the period 1 July 2018 to 30 June 2028. It is based on projected performance against carefully developed sustainability targets and it accommodates in quantum and timing the activities set out in the Asset Management Plans.

The LTFP is reviewed and updated annually as part of the budgeting process to form part of the Corporate Folder.

It has been developed to achieve the following objectives within the 10 year time frame:

- . The achievement of a prudent balance between maintaining the existing range and level of service provision;
- . Maintain a strong cash position, ensuring the Council remains financially sustainable in the long-term;
- . Achieve underlying surpluses which exclude from operating surpluses items such as granted assets and capital income and expenditure;
- . Maintain debt levels below prudential guidelines;
- . Continue to pursue capital grant funding for strategic capital projects from the State and Federal Governments;

- . Provide for rate increases that are not excessive and can be justified in a positive and transparent way;
- . Maintain the ability to fund both capital works in general and meet the asset renewal requirements as outlined in asset management planning; and
- . Fees and Charges increases that are both manageable and sustainable.

CONSULTATION

Workshops have been held with the Councillors with regard to the Long Term Financial Management of the Council through the budget processes.

RESOURCE, FINANCIAL AND RISK IMPACTS

The adoption of the LTFP has no impact on resources other than the usual resources in the preparation of the Plan.

CORPORATE COMPLIANCE

The Central Coast Strategic Plan 2014–2024 include the following strategies and key actions:

Council Sustainability and Governance

- . Improve corporate governance
- . Improve the Council's financial capacity to sustainably meet community expectations.

CONCLUSION

It is recommended that the Council adopt the Long-term Financial Plan 2018–2028."

The Executive Services Officer reported as follows:

"A copy of the Long-term Financial Plan 2018–2028 has been circulated to all Councillors."

■ Cr Viney moved and Cr Tongs seconded, "That the Council adopt the Long-term Financial Plan 2018–2028."

Carried unanimously

170/2018 Rates and Charges for the year ending 30 June 2019

The Director Organisational Services reported as follows:

“A specification of the Rates and Charges to be levied in order to meet the objectives of the Annual Plan has been included within the Estimates for the year ending 30 June 2019.”

■ Cr van Rooyen moved and Cr Tongs seconded, “That, in accordance with the provisions of the *Local Government Act 1993*, the following Rates and Charges be and are made for the year ending 30 June 2019:

1 General Rate

- (a) A General Rate of 8.53 cents-in-the-dollar based on the assessed-annual-value and is payable on all rateable land within the Central Coast municipal area but shall only be payable in so far as the sum payable under such rate exceeds a minimum amount of \$290.00 otherwise payable in respect of that rate.

2 Service Rates and Charges

- (a) A Fire Protection Service Rate of 0.438 cents-in-the-dollar based on the assessed-annual-value and is payable in respect of all rateable land within the Penguin Urban Fire District and the Ulverstone Urban Fire District but shall only be payable in so far as the sum payable under such rate exceeds a minimum amount of \$40.00 otherwise payable in respect of that rate.
- (b) A Fire Protection Service Rate of 0.438 cents-in-the-dollar based on the assessed-annual-value and is payable in respect of all rateable land within the Forth/Leith Country Fire Brigade District, the Heybridge Country Fire Brigade District and the Turners Beach Country Fire Brigade District but shall only be payable in so far as the sum payable under such rate exceeds a minimum amount of \$40.00 otherwise payable in respect of that rate.
- (c) A Fire Protection Service Rate of 0.453 cents-in-the-dollar based on the assessed-annual-value and is payable in respect of all rateable land outside the Forth/Leith Country Fire Brigade District, the Heybridge Country Fire Brigade District, the Penguin Urban Fire District, the Ulverstone Urban Fire District and the Turners Beach Country Fire Brigade District, but shall only be payable in so far as the sum payable under such rate exceeds a minimum amount of \$40.00 otherwise payable in respect of that rate.

- (d) A Waste Management Service Charge of \$203.00 for each tenement is payable in respect of all rateable land to which there is a supplying, or making available, of waste management services.

3 Payment

- (a) All Rates and Charges shall be payable in one payment on or before the 30th day of September 2018.

4 Discount for early payment

- (a) A discount of 5% is offered to all ratepayers for payment of Rates and Charges in total on or before the 31st day of August 2018 provided that no such discount shall be offered if there are at any time any arrears of Rates and Charges owing.

5 Supplementary Valuation Rate

- (a) If a supplementary valuation is made of any land prior to 30 June 2019 the Council may adjust the amount payable in respect of any rate for that land for the 2018–2019 financial year.
- (b) If an adjusted rate is made of any land, a rate notice must be issued by the General Manager, with the amount shown as credited or payable on that notice due to be paid within 30 days of the date on which that notice issued.

6 Definition

For the purposes of this resolution:

- (a) ‘tenement’ being rateable land for which a waste management service is supplied or is made available, includes: each separate residential use on that rateable land including each lot or block of land, each house, moveable dwelling unit, flat, home unit or self-contained holiday apartment or holiday unit located on the rateable land.”

Carried unanimously and by absolute majority

171/2018 Sale of land at 4 Arnold Street, Penguin (100A/2008 – 17.03.2008)

The Director Organisational Services reported as follows:

"PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to consider the sale of land at 4 Arnold Street, Penguin.

BACKGROUND

In March 2008, the Council resolved to purchase the house and land at 4 Arnold Street, Penguin. The purpose of the resolution was to allow for the demolition of the house and the land to be made available for future parking within the township of Penguin.

In 2014 the Council adopted the Central Coast Parking Plan 2014. This Plan identified that the property at 4 Arnold Street was surplus to the Council's needs. It recommended that the land be sold and that the proceeds be used to fund other parking in Penguin. Initially the property was purchased so that it could be used for additional public parking in the vicinity of the Penguin Market.

Due to the shape and size of the parcel of land it could not be designed efficiently as a stand-alone car park and meet the standards for parking space size and aisle widths.

In order to utilise the property and create an effective arrangement for use of the space, it would need to be incorporated with the parking behind the Neptune Grand Hotel. This would also involve rearrangement or purchase of an adjacent property between the two areas which was not pursued.

Since this time the parking requirement for the Penguin Market has reduced and further parking has been developed in the area behind the bottle shop. This has alleviated the need for development of this property as a parking area. The land is zoned Residential under the Central Coast Interim Planning Scheme 2013.

As the land is not considered public open space, the provisions of Section 178 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, do not apply.

DISCUSSION

The land in question has been identified as being surplus to the Council's requirements. The land is maintained as vacant land and is used sparingly for parking on Penguin Market trading days.

The layout of the land in this area is shown on the location plan and the Plan of Survey – 1 (a copy of the location plan is attached to this report).

The land is ideally placed for the construction of further visitor accommodation due to its proximity to the shopping and beach precinct.

A current valuation would be required as per Section 177(2) of *the Local Government Act 1993* prior to commencing the sale process.

A decision to sell Council land under this section of the Act must be made by absolute majority.

CONSULTATION

As the land is not deemed to be public land under the definition of the *Local Government Act 1993*, there are no public consultation requirements.

RESOURCE, FINANCIAL AND RISK IMPACTS

All costs incurred in the process will be recovered as part of the sale.

CORPORATE COMPLIANCE

The Central Coast Strategic Plan 2014–2024 includes the following strategies and key actions:

The Shape of the Place

- Improve the value and use of open space
- Encourage a creative approach to new development.

The Environment and Sustainable Infrastructure

- Develop and manage sustainable built infrastructure.

Council Sustainability and Governance

- Improve the Council's financial capacity to sustainably meet community expectations
- Effective communication and engagement.

CONCLUSION

It is recommended that the Council initiate the process required to sell 4 Arnold Street, Penguin as it is considered surplus to requirements."

The Executive Services Officer reported as follows:

"A location plan of the property and Plan of Survey has been circulated to all Councillors."

■ Cr Howard moved and Cr Viney seconded, “That the Council initiate the process required to sell the land at 4 Arnold Street, Penguin that is considered surplus to requirements and, that the land be disposed of at a price not less than valuation, subject to any necessary terms and conditions being finally negotiated by the General Manager, and further that the proceeds be utilised for the redevelopment of the Penguin CBD precinct, including the Penguin Recreation Ground.”

Carried unanimously and by absolute majority

172/2018 Contracts and agreements

The Director Organisational Services reported as follows:

“A Schedule of Contracts and Agreements (other than those approved under the common seal) entered into during the month of May 2018 has been submitted by the General Manager to the Council for information. The information is reported in accordance with approved delegations and responsibilities.”

The Executive Services Officer reported as follows:

“A copy of the Schedule has been circulated to all Councillors.”

■ Cr van Rooyen moved and Cr Tongs seconded, “That the Schedule of Contracts and Agreements (a copy being appended to and forming part of the minutes) be received.”

Carried unanimously

173/2018 Correspondence addressed to the Mayor and Councillors

The Director Organisational Services reported as follows:

“PURPOSE

This report is to inform the meeting of any correspondence received during the month of May 2018 and which was addressed to the ‘Mayor and Councillors’. Reporting of this correspondence is required in accordance with Council policy.

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

The following correspondence has been received and circulated to all Councillors:

- Letter requesting that the Council consider recognising the efforts and involvement of Matthew van der Neut in relation to the construction of a BMX track at Fairway Park, Ulverstone.
- Letter requesting that the Council change the timing of community morning tea meetings and follow up on items previously raised relating to Susan Street footpath and debris removal from the railway bridge, Forth River.
- Letter raising concerns regarding unsafe condition of the walkway and pathway in Coles/Furner's Car Park.

Where a matter requires a Council decision based on a professionally developed report the matter will be referred to the Council. Matters other than those requiring a report will be administered on the same basis as other correspondence received by the Council and managed as part of the day-to-day operations."

- Cr Viney moved and Cr van Rooyen seconded, "That the Director's report be received."

Carried unanimously

174/2018 Public question time

The time being 6.40pm, the Mayor introduced public question time.

There were no questions from the public.

175/2018 Common seal

The Director Organisational Services reported as follows:

"A Schedule of Documents for Affixing of the Common Seal for the period 22 May 2018 to 25 June 2018 is submitted for the authority of the Council to be given. Use of the common seal must first be authorised by a resolution of the Council.

The Schedule also includes for information advice of final plans of subdivision sealed in accordance with approved delegation and responsibilities."

The Executive Services Officer reported as follows:

"A copy of the Schedule has been circulated to all Councillors."

- Cr van Rooyen moved and Cr Howard seconded, "That the common seal (a copy of the Schedule of Documents for Affixing of the Common Seal being appended to and forming part

of the minutes) be affixed subject to compliance with all conditions of approval in respect of each document, and that the advice of final plans of subdivision sealed in accordance with approved delegation and responsibilities be received.”

Carried unanimously

CLOSURE OF MEETING TO THE PUBLIC

176/2018 Meeting closed to the public

The Executive Services Officer reported as follows:

“The *Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015* provide that a meeting of a council is to be open to the public unless the council, by absolute majority, decides to close part of the meeting because one or more of the following matters are being, or are to be, discussed at the meeting.

Moving into a closed meeting is to be by procedural motion. Once a meeting is closed, meeting procedures are not relaxed unless the council so decides.

It is considered desirable that the following matters be discussed in a closed meeting:

| Matter | <i>Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015</i> reference |
|---|--|
| Confirmation of Closed Session Minutes | 15(2)(g) Information of a personal and confidential nature or information provided to the council on the condition it is kept confidential |
| Minutes and notes of other organisations and committees of the Council Cradle Coast Authority Board – meeting held 14 May 2018 | 15(2)(g) Information of a personal and confidential nature or information provided to the council on the condition it is kept confidential.” |

■ Cr Viney moved and Cr Tongs seconded, “That the Council close the meeting to the public to consider the following matters, they being matters relating to:

| Matter | <i>Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015</i> reference |
|--|--|
| Confirmation of Closed Session Minutes | 15(2)(g) Information of a personal and confidential nature or information provided to the council on the condition it is kept confidential |

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| Minutes and notes of other organisations and committees of the Council | 15(2)(g) Information of a personal and confidential nature or information provided to the council on the condition it is kept confidential.” |
| . Cradle Coast Authority Board – meeting held 14 May 2018 | |

Carried unanimously and by absolute majority

The Executive Services Officer further reported as follows:

- “1 The *Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015* provide in respect of any matter discussed at a closed meeting that the general manager is to record in the minutes of the open meeting, in a manner that protects confidentiality, the fact that the matter was discussed and a brief description of the matter so discussed, and is not to record in the minutes of the open meeting the details of the outcome unless the council determines otherwise.
- 2 While in a closed meeting, the council is to consider whether any discussions, decisions, reports or documents relating to that closed meeting are to be kept confidential or released to the public, taking into account privacy and confidentiality issues.
- 3 The *Local Government Act 1993* provides that a councillor must not disclose information seen or heard at a meeting or part of a meeting that is closed to the public that is not authorised by the council to be disclosed.

Similarly, an employee of a council must not disclose information acquired as such an employee on the condition that it be kept confidential.
- 4 In the event that additional business is required to be conducted by a council after the matter(s) for which the meeting has been closed to the public have been conducted, the Regulations provide that a council may, by simple majority, re-open a closed meeting to the public.”

The meeting moved into Closed session at 6.42pm.

177/2018 Confirmation of Closed session minutes

The Executive Services Officer reported (reproduced in part) as follows:

“The Closed session minutes of the previous ordinary meeting of the Council held on 21 May 2018 have already been circulated. The minutes are required to be confirmed for their accuracy.

...

The *Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015* provide in respect of a matter discussed at a closed meeting –

‘34(1)(b) in relation to a matter discussed at the closed meeting –

(i) the fact that the matter was discussed at the closed meeting; and

(ii) a brief description of the matter so discussed –

are to be recorded in the minutes of that part of the meeting that is open to the public, but are to be recorded in a manner that does not disclose any confidential information and protects confidentiality; and

(c) in relation to a matter discussed at the closed meeting, the details of the discussion of the matter, and the outcome of the discussion, are not to be recorded in the minutes of that part of the meeting that is open to the public unless the council, or council committee, determines otherwise.’

The details of this matter are accordingly to be recorded in the minutes of the closed part of the meeting.”

GENERAL MANAGEMENT

178/2018 Minutes and notes of other organisations and committees of the Council

The General Manager reports as follows:

“The following minutes and notes of committees of the Council and other organisations on which the Council has representation have been received:

- . Cradle Coast Authority Board – meeting held 14 May 2018

The minutes and notes have been provided to the Council on the condition they are kept confidential.

...

The *Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015* provide in respect of a matter discussed at a closed meeting –

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(c) in relation to a matter discussed at the closed meeting, the details of the discussion of the matter, and the outcome of the discussion, are not to be recorded in the minutes of that part of the meeting that is open to the public unless the council, or council committee, determines otherwise.’

The details of this matter are accordingly to be recorded in the minutes of the closed part of the meeting.”

There being no further business, the Mayor declared the meeting closed at 6.45pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 16TH DAY OF JULY 2018.

Chairperson

(lb:Imm)

Appendices

- Minute No. 163/2018 – Schedule of Statutory Determinations
- Minute No. 164/2018 – Central Coast Council Municipal Weed Management Plan 2018
- Minute No. 172/2018 – Schedule of Contracts & Agreements
- Minute No. 175/2018 – Schedule of Documents for Affixing of the Common Seal

QUALIFIED PERSON'S ADVICE

The *Local Government Act 1993* provides (in part) as follows:

. A general manager must ensure that any advice, information or recommendation given to the council is given by a person who has the qualifications or experience necessary to give such advice, information or recommendation.

. A council is not to decide on any matter which requires the advice of a qualified person without considering such advice unless the general manager certifies in writing that such advice was obtained and taken into account in providing general advice to the council.

I therefore certify that with respect to all advice, information or recommendation provided to the Council within these minutes:

(i) the advice, information or recommendation was given by a person who has the qualifications or experience necessary to give such advice, information or recommendation; and

(ii) where any advice was directly given by a person who did not have the required qualifications or experience that person has obtained and taken into account in that person's general advice the advice from an appropriately qualified or experienced person.



Sandra Ayton
GENERAL MANAGER

Associated Reports And Documents

Central Coast Council

List of Development Applications Determined

Period From: 01-May-2018 To 31-May-2018

| Application Number | Property Address | Development Application Type | Description of Proposed Use | Application Date | Decision Date | Day Determined |
|--------------------|--|---------------------------------------|--|------------------|---------------|----------------|
| DA217141 | 16 Braddons Lookout Road Leith 7315 | Low Risk Permitted DA | Residential (dwelling) | 06-Feb-2018 | 22-May-2018 | 20 |
| DA217140 | 2 Scurrah Street Ulverstone 7315 | Permitted Development Application | Subdivision (two lots) and demolition of three outbuildings | 05-Mar-2018 | 03-May-2018 | 6 |
| DA217156 | 3019 Castra Road Nietta 7315 | Discretionary Development Application | Residential - outbuilding (shed) | 07-Mar-2018 | 01-May-2018 | 32 |
| DA217184 | 54 Water Street Ulverstone 7315 | Discretionary Development Application | Residential (dwelling) and outbuilding (garage and workshop) | 04-Apr-2018 | 11-May-2018 | 28 |
| DA217185 | 868 Pine Road Penguin 7316 | Discretionary Development Application | Demolition of five buildings (including one dwelling and four outbuildings) | 12-Apr-2018 | 09-May-2018 | 27 |
| DA217190 | 45 Bowman Drive Penguin 7316 | Discretionary Development Application | Residential (dwelling) | 13-Apr-2018 | 09-May-2018 | 26 |
| DA217191 | 45 Walker Street Ulverstone 7315 | Discretionary Development Application | Residential (dwelling extension) and outbuilding (carport) | 13-Apr-2018 | 11-May-2018 | 27 |
| DA217177 | Trevor Street Ulverstone 7315 | Permitted Development Application | Subdivision to create 10 lots (including eight residential lots, a road lot and balance lot) | 13-Apr-2018 | 15-May-2018 | 17 |
| DA217157 | Ironcliffe Road Penguin 7316 | Discretionary Development Application | Residential (dwelling) | 13-Apr-2018 | 17-May-2018 | 33 |
| DA217187 | 2b Moore Street Ulverstone 7315 | Discretionary Development Application | Residential (carport and roof over existing deck) | 13-Apr-2018 | 16-May-2018 | 31 |
| DA216067 | 36 Top Gawler Road Gawler 7315 | Discretionary Development Application | Subdivision (two lots) | 16-Apr-2018 | 17-May-2018 | 25 |
| DA217194 | 180 Stubbs Road Turners Beach 7315 | Discretionary Development Application | Residential (dwelling) and outbuilding (shed) | 26-Apr-2018 | 24-May-2018 | 27 |
| DA217200 | 100 Queen Street West Ulverstone 7315 | Permitted Development Application | Residential (boundary adjustment) | 26-Apr-2018 | 09-May-2018 | 13 |

| Application Number | Property Address | Development Application Type | Description of Proposed Use | Application Date | Decision Date | Day Determined |
|--------------------|---|---------------------------------------|---|------------------|---------------|----------------|
| DA217193 | 50 Water Street Ulverstone 7315 | Discretionary Development Application | Residential (dwelling) | 26-Apr-2018 | 16-May-2018 | 18 |
| DA217202 | 54 River Avenue Heybridge 7316 | Discretionary Development Application | Residential (outbuilding - garage/shed) | 01-May-2018 | 30-May-2018 | 28 |
| DA217195 | 25 George Street Ulverstone 7315 | Discretionary Development Application | Residential (outbuilding - shed) | 01-May-2018 | 29-May-2018 | 24 |
| DA217207 | 728 Top Gawler Road Gawler 7315 | Permitted Development Application | Residential (Home based business - natural therapies) | 01-May-2018 | 10-May-2018 | 8 |
| DA217211 | 390 Braddons Lookout Road Forth 7310 | Discretionary Development Application | Residential (subdivision - two lots) | 08-May-2018 | 29-May-2018 | 21 |
| DA217212 | 7-8 Treasure Place Ulverstone 7315 | Permitted Development Application | Boundary adjustment | 08-May-2018 | 22-May-2018 | 10 |
| DA217213 | 48 Allegra Drive Heybridge 7316 | Permitted Development Application | Residential (extension to existing deck) | 09-May-2018 | 22-May-2018 | 13 |
| DA216199-1 | 2B Davis Street Leith 7315 | Discretionary Development Application | Residential (dwelling) and outbuilding (shed) | 09-May-2018 | 30-May-2018 | 5 |
| DA217203 | 31 Leatherwood Drive Penguin 7316 | Discretionary Development Application | Residential (dwelling) and outbuilding (shed) | 10-May-2018 | 29-May-2018 | 18 |
| DA217221 | 38 Leven Street Ulverstone 7315 | Permitted Development Application | Educational and occasional care - storage shed | 16-May-2018 | 25-May-2018 | 9 |
| DA217216 | 89 Medici Drive Gawler 7315 | Permitted Development Application | Change of Use from Residential (outbuilding) to Visitor accommodation | 17-May-2018 | 29-May-2018 | 8 |

**SCHEDULE OF STATUTORY DETERMINATIONS
MADE UNDER DELEGATION**

Period: 1 May 2018 to 31 May 2018

Building Permits – 5

| | | | |
|-------------------------|---|--------------|-------------------------------|
| • New dwellings | 2 | \$856,000.00 | |
| • Outbuildings | 0 | \$0.00 | |
| • Additions/Alterations | 1 | \$105,000.00 | |
| • Other | 1 | \$200,000.00 | (Workshop, showroom, offices) |
| • Units | 5 | \$875,000.00 | |

Demolition Permit – 0

Permit of Substantial Compliance – Building – 0

Notifiable Work – Building – 15

| | | | |
|-------------------------|---|--------------|--|
| • New dwellings | 2 | \$599,000.00 | |
| • Outbuildings | 9 | \$484,387.00 | |
| • Additions/Alterations | 1 | \$21,000.00 | |
| • Other | 3 | \$100,000.00 | (Solar panels; Dwelling underpinning repairs; Church internal alterations) |

Building Low Risk Work – 3

Certificate of Likely Compliance – Plumbing – 11

No Permit Required – Plumbing – 6

Food Business registrations (renewals) – 9

Food Business registrations – 0

Temporary Food Business registrations – 3

Temporary 12 month Statewide Food Business Registrations – 0

Public Health Risk Activity Premises Registration – 0

Public Health Risk Activity Operator Licences – 0

Temporary Place of Assembly licences – 0



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DIRECTOR COMMUNITY SERVICES



CENTRAL COAST COUNCIL

Central Coast Council

Municipal Weed Management Plan

Version II – 2018



Leycesteria formosa (Elisha's tears)



Chrysanthemoides monilifera (boneseed)

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November 2007

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July 2017

Preamble to Version II

During the ten years between Version II and the original document substantial structural changes across State and Federal Government departments have resulted in a notable decline in resource availability including dedicated staff and particularly funding opportunities for weed control. This decline has been gradual, but the result is escalating – and the public is concerned.

Amendments to Version II reflect these changes, particularly in the first half of the document. The goals and objectives have not changed substantially – they are ambitious, but achievable provided whole-of-Council support using a steady, sustained approach that is realistic, adaptable and goal-driven. It would appear that the issue of weeds is in our hands, but importantly, regional collaboration is an essential element – an approach that appears to be solidifying in the North-West. As we act strategically – step-by step achievements will lead to an attitude that can infiltrate the public consciousness so that on-going weed control is seen as a worthy investment.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Version II of this Plan provides a framework to commence a strategic weed program by establishing a number of key requirements to underpin the processes that will set the Central Coast Council up as a regional entity that is part of the bigger Cradle Coast picture.

The Central Coast Municipal Weed Management Plan identifies key management issues and addresses eight principle goals:

- . To implement a coordinated Municipal Weed Management Program involving all Council managed land.
- . To provide a basis for Municipal implementation of statutory weed management responsibilities.
- . To develop a map based database of priority weeds in the Central Coast Municipal area and commence locational data capture of weeds on private land.
- . To establish on-going resource requirements to undertake effective action on weed control.
- . To identify best practice for sustainable weed management, including effective hygiene practices.
- . To reduce the incidence and impact of priority weeds.
- . To increase community awareness and encourage ownership and participation in weed management.
- . To work closely with other land managers, embrace and encourage shared resource opportunities to integrate and coordinate targeted control strategies (where appropriate), weed hotspots such as new, emerging infestations and weeds of local or regional significance.
- . To ensure continued support and funding for weed management activities.

Key changes to Version II include the establishment of an in-house Weeds Team to achieve a collaborative approach across Council and a stronger emphasis on liaison with other adjoining and regional land managers via the Cradle Coast Weed Advisory Group and the *Cradle Coast Regional Weed Management Strategy 2010*

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1. VISION

To implement an effective, coordinated and practical weed management program that minimises the economical, ecological and social impacts of weeds within the Central Coast Municipal area.

2. GOALS

- . To implement a coordinated Municipal Weed Management Program involving all Council managed land.
- . To provide a basis for Municipal implementation of statutory weed management responsibilities.
- . To develop a map based database of priority weeds in the Central Coast Municipal area and commence locational data capture of weeds on private land.
- . To establish on-going resource requirements to undertake effective action on weed control.
- . To identify best practice for sustainable weed management, including effective hygiene practices.
- . To reduce the incidence and impact of priority weeds.
- . To increase community awareness and encourage ownership and participation in weed management.
- . To work closely with other land managers, embrace and encourage shared resource opportunities to integrate and coordinate targeted control strategies (where appropriate), weed hotspots such as new, emerging infestations and weeds of local or regional significance.
- . To ensure continued support and funding for weed management activities.

3. INTRODUCTION

3.1 The Central Coast municipal area

The Central Coast municipal area covers an area of approximately 900 square kilometres, and is nestled between Bass Strait on the northern perimeter and Black Bluff range to the south, with the Blythe River forming the western boundary, and the Forth River on the eastern boundary. The landscape is composed of gentle shores and rolling hills which are interspersed with rugged ranges.

The total population of the Central Coast area is around 21,000, and of this total approximately 85% live on the coastal fringe. The principal towns are Ulverstone and Penguin, and between them have around 17,500 residents.

The climate is mild maritime, with an average daily maxima of 12°C in the winter, and 20°C in summer. The minimum average annual temperatures range from 6°C in winter, to 12° C in summer. Add to the climate an average annual rainfall of 900 millimetres and rich agricultural land, and the result is primary production contributes to more than 50% of business turnover. Vegetable crops, livestock production and timber harvesting are all traditional mainstay pursuits, while niche markets of essential oil crops, opium poppies, organic vegetables, flowers, fruits and various high-end-farm-to-plate themed produce continue to grow.

Downstream processing of vegetables and pyrethrum are also carried out within the municipal area.

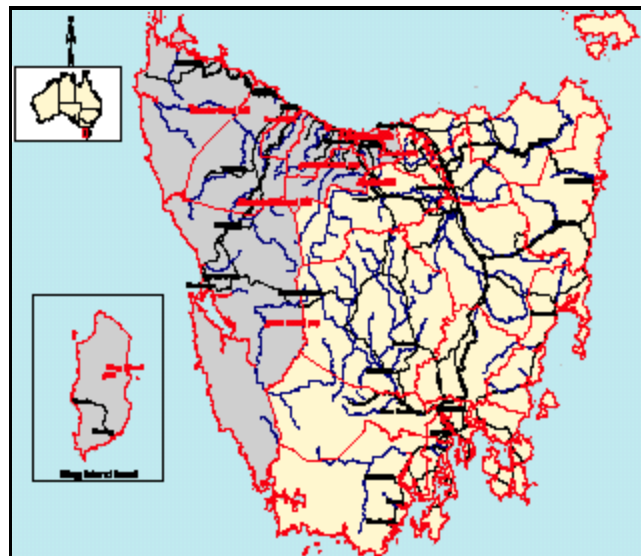


Figure 1: Indicates the National, State and Regional context – Cradle Coast Region shaded. Source Cradle Coast Authority.

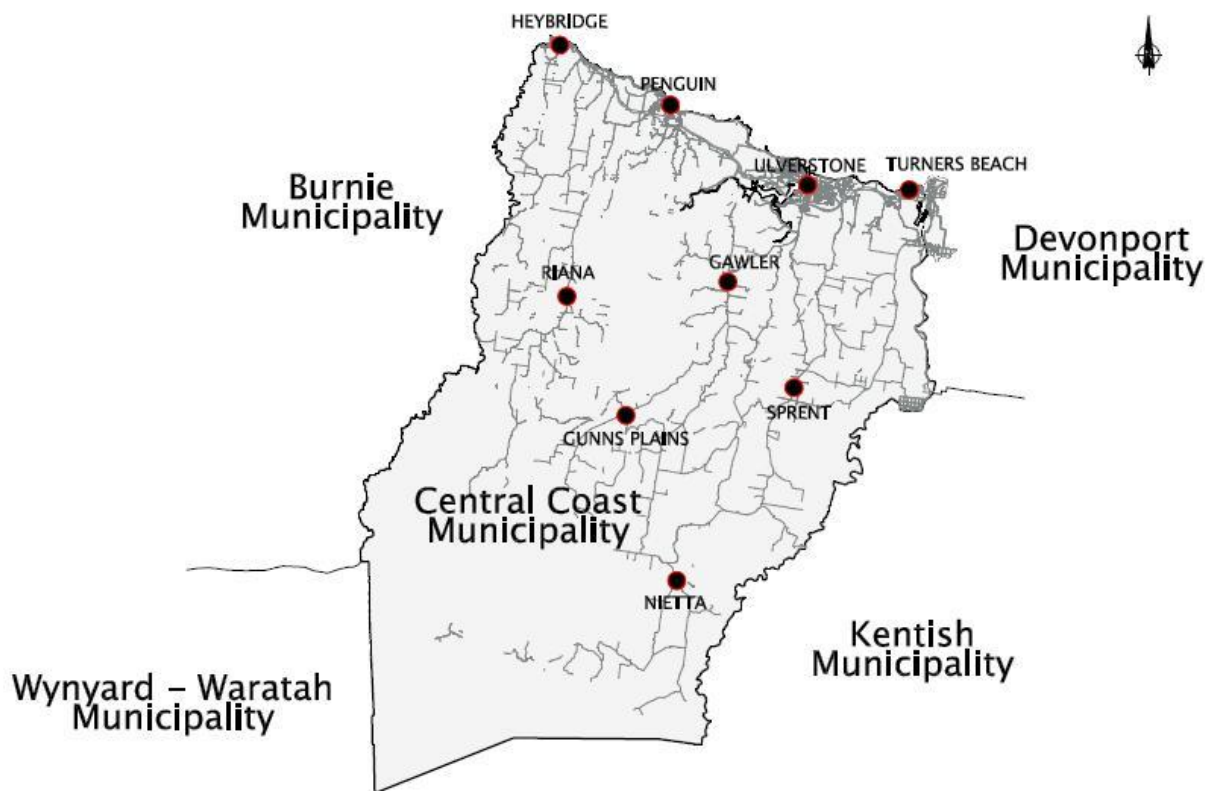


Figure 2 – Central Coast Municipality and its Neighbours.
Source: Central Coast Council.

3.2 Central Coast Council Municipal Weed Management Plan 2007

Funding was made available through the *National Heritage Trust Weeds Program* (no longer in existence) to produce the original Central Coast Council Municipal Weed Management Plan in 2007. The document was an opportunity for the Central Coast Council to review existing weed management processes and practices, and modify these to ensure consistency of weed management between regional and municipal levels. Around the same time the Cradle Coast Regional Weed Strategy (2005) was produced, and then updated in 2010. Additional funding was made available through Cradle Coast NRM to initiate a mapping program but when the grant ended (before the data had been uploaded to the Natural Value Atlas, as intended), the internal focus switched to various, individually managed, singular on-ground efforts. In the absence of a dedicated Weeds Officer at the Central Coast Council and no one to carry the Municipal Weed Management Plan forward, the momentum was lost, coinciding with internal and external funding cuts: typical of a general, national trend away from weed issues, e.g. Cradle Coast NRM removed the Weed Officer position in 2011 and closure of the Federal Program *Defeating the Weed Menace*.

3.3 Version II Central Coast Council Municipal Weed Management Plan 2017

The aims and objectives of Version II are similar to the original Central Coast Council Municipal Weed Management Plan 2007. The plan specifically covers weed management on Council managed land; owned and leased. This includes the majority of the coastal Crown Land reserve, parks, reserves, recreation grounds, buffer zones, cemeteries, green belts, foreshore zones, road reservations and miscellaneous properties such as gravel pits and aged person facilities. There are also Council owned land parcels that are leased from the Central Coast Council for recreational purposes by clubs etc., e.g. the Cradle Coast Mountain Bike Club, the Penguin Golf Club, Turners Beach Bowls Club, OcLing Caravan Park etc. and while these lease holders are responsible for all land management issues, the Council must have processes in place to ensure that weed control is undertaken on that land. This 2017 Plan aims to include management of weeds on private land, initially by mapping weeds across the municipal area, with a long-term objective to become active in reporting and inspecting, plus advising and promoting public awareness.

The gradual withdrawal of overall financial support for weeds over the past 10 years has resulted in a drastic decline in local, State and Federal resource allocation for weed dedicated staff and abandonment of past projects and targets. The situation leaves weed control in the hands of local councils, private landowners and managers and facility managers. With a consistent, realistic, applied approach from within the Central Coast Council, objectives can be achieved, and with a proven track record successes can be built upon for the long-term. Private land issues will only be reachable when weeds on public land are under effective control.

The first, and most important objective, is to coordinate the whole of the Central Coast Council workforce in a unified weed control program that is strategic and long-term. Until the Council have an on-going program that is succeeding in effective control of targeted weeds, it cannot justify involvement with weed issues on private land.

4. BACKGROUND

The Tasmanian Farmers and Graziers Association state that a conservative estimate of the cost created by weeds is approximately \$58 million annually. This estimate covers lost production created by weeds and the cost of weed control within Tasmania. Nationwide the estimate for combined weed management and lost production is put at \$4 billion annually.

4.1 Definition

According to the Draft Australian Weed Strategy 2017–2027, a weed is considered pragmatically as a plant that requires some form of action to reduce its negative effects on the economy, the environment, human health and amenity.

4.2 Legislation

Plant Quarantine Act (1997)

The *Plant Quarantine Act (1997)* provides for the quarantine of plants and the control of pests and diseases. Biosecurity Tasmania regulates and prohibits the importation of pest plants, animals and diseases into Tasmania.

Weed Management Act (1999)

The *Weed Management Act 1999* was proclaimed on 1 September 2000. It is the principal legislation concerned with the management of declared weeds in Tasmania. Under the Act, the State Government may:

- . Prohibit the introduction of declared weeds into Tasmania.
- . Undertake the eradication of declared weed species.
- . Take action aimed at preventing the spread of declared weeds within Tasmania.
- . Require that action be taken against declared weed species where this is necessary to alleviate or prevent a problem.

The Act provides for the eradication and control of ‘declared weeds’. There are currently 146 weeds declared under the Act. The importation and sale of these plants is prohibited. All declared plants have a Statutory Weed Management Plan outlining the minimum management requirements of each species across all municipalities. With respect to each declared weed, municipalities are either Zone A or B. In Zone A municipalities, eradication is required, while in Zone B municipalities the goal is containment to prevent further spread.

The Department of Primary Industries, Parks Water and Environment Invasive Species Section responsible for preparation and revision of Statutory Weed Management Plans for declared weeds. The plans, and a list of Tasmanian declared weeds are found at <http://dpi.pwe.tas.gov.au/invasive-species/weeds/weeds-index/weeds-index-declared-weeds> Declared weeds known to be in the Central Coast Municipal area are listed (page 13–16) of this document).

4.3 Links to National, State, Regional and Local Weed Strategies

4.3.1 The Draft Australian Weeds Strategy 2017 to 2027

The *Draft Australian Weeds Strategy 2017 to 2027* was released for public consultation mid 2016 by the Department of Agriculture and Water Resources, on behalf of the Invasive Plants and Animals Committee. The document will replace the *National Weed Strategy 1997*.

The Draft Strategy has three goals:

- . Prevention, detection and early intervention
- . Minimise the impact of established Weeds
- . Enhance Australia’s capacity and commitment to weed management

And nominates seven principles to underpin weed management to guide planning, investment and actions:

- 1 Effective weed management is a responsibility shared between landholders, community, industry and government;

- 2 Evidence-based decision-making should underpin the approach to weeds;
- 3 Risk-based prevention and early intervention is generally the most cost-effective approach for managing weeds;
- 4 Prioritisation of weed management must be informed by a risk based approach, considering feasibility, likelihood of success, impact and national significance;
- 5 Coordination amongst landholders, community, industry and government is necessary to manage weeds at a landscape scale;
- 6 Sustaining capability and capacity across landholders, community, industry and government is fundamental to effective weed management, and
- 7 Individuals, organisations and industry groups that create risks that may result in a weed entering, emerging, establishing or spreading in Australia have a role in minimising the impacts and contributing to the costs of management.

Weeds of National Significance (WoNS) are listed in the Strategy as priority current and future weed threats, nominated for targeted, strategic co-investment at a landscape scale. Twelve additional weeds were added to the list of 20 in 2013.

National and State Strategies for each of the WoNS have been developed. Funding, when available, is generally prioritised for these weeds.

The WoNS found in Tasmania are:

- . African boxthorn (*Lycium ferocissimum*)
- . boneseed (*Chrysanthemoides monilifera*)
- . blackberry (*Rubus fruticosus species aggregate*)
- . bridal creeper (*Asparagus asparagoides*)
- . brooms – Montpellier broom (*Genista monspessulana*) and English broom (*Cytisus scoparius*)
- . gorse (*Ulex europaeus*)
- . serrated tussock (*Nassella trichotoma*) and
- . willows (*Salix spp.*).

Apart from serrated tussock, the listed WONS are all found locally.

4.3.2 State Weed Plan

A Tasmanian state-wide plan, formerly the *Tasmanian Weed Management Strategy*, no longer exists – replaced by three regional strategies under the NRM regional bodies.

The Central Coast Council is within the Cradle Coast NRM catchment. The Cradle Coast NRM have not produced current, formal documentation specifically for weed management, instead adopting the *Natural Resource Management (NRM) Strategy, Cradle Coast, 2015–2020* (see below).

4.3.3 Regional Guidelines

The *Natural Resource Management (NRM) Strategy, Cradle Coast, 2015–2020* plans for the long term and sustainable management of the region's natural resources, based on achieving a balance of environmental, social and economic factors. The Strategy gives minimal, specific attention to weed management, focusing on restoration and protection of remnant natural ecosystems and referencing regional planning generally, however the Cradle Coast Weed Advisory Group produced and oversee the *Cradle Coast Regional Weed Management Strategy 2010* (see below).

4.3.4 Cradle Coast Regional Weed Management Strategy

The Cradle Coast Weed Advisory Group, made up of industry, private, public and government stakeholders from all over the NW meet quarterly to oversee the *Cradle Coast Regional Weed Management Strategy 2010*.

The *Cradle Coast Regional Weed Management Strategy* establishes a management framework (e.g. a network of weed officers, information exchange) and promotes a coordinated, cooperative approach to weed management across all land tenures for the region.

Key recommendations of the RWMS that have consequence to Municipal management are:

- . Managing regional weed targets cooperatively, partnering for cost effectiveness with an aim to establish an enthusiastic, well informed and widespread network of people involved in weed management;
- . Employment of a Municipal Weed Management Officer to become part of a supported network that is represented by all municipalities;
- . Prevent new weed infestations, rapid response to new or expanding incursions;
- . Manage and map existing weeds;
- . Development of a Municipal Weed Management Plan
- . Participation of Municipal Weed Officer in quarterly meetings with Regional Officers and Weed Officers from other municipalities to promote co-operation and coordination of weed management activities across the Region.

4.3.5 The Central Coast Council Weeds Team On–Ground Work Plan

The Central Coast Council has a newly formed Weeds Team who will meet on a regular basis to coordinate weed control in the Municipality. A Council representative from the Cradle Coast Weed Advisory Group will also attend these meetings to share information, promote regional targets, matters arising internally and externally and keep the channels open.

The very first agreed objective for the Council Weed Team is to coordinate control programs for Capeweed and Spanish heath and commence the setup of roadside markers to reduce weed spread on roadsides. Weed Mapping is another urgent goal. The Weed Team will also work together on producing a long-term work plan designed to be strategic and cost effective.

The On–Ground Work Plan will complement this document – *Central Coast Council Municipal Weed Management Plan Version II*, as a practical, working and evolving document that will be developed by the Central Coast Council Weed Team. The Team will be responsible for deciding the appropriate methodologies for the on-going control of target weeds, nominating the staff (internal or external) that will undertake the control works and scheduling the control regime. The Team will monitor and assess the progress of the control regime, troubleshoot, adjust and adapt control methods or timing and report the outcomes. Over the long-term, as target weeds become effectively controlled these weeds will be assigned to an ongoing maintenance program and different weed/s become the target/s in cycle. In addition, the Weeds Team will be involved in the development of, the trial and training of mapping technology and participate in data capture of weed types and distributions across the municipality.

With a consistent, realistic, applied approach from within the Central Coast Council, objectives can be achieved, and with a proven track record successes can be built upon for the long-term. Private land issues will only be reachable when weeds on public land are under effective control.

4.3.6 Landcare, Coastcare and Friends of Groups

The Central Coast Council supports many volunteer community groups who undertake to manage and maintain natural areas; generally, weed control and revegetation. In most cases the groups are working under the guidance of a Management Plan (see 4.3.7 below). The groups are:

- . Turners Beach Coastcare
- . Friends of the Dunes
- . Ulverstone Coastcare
- . Friends of the Leven
- . East Penguin Coastcare
- . Sulphur Creek Coastcare
- . Riverside Avenue Community Group
- . Friends of Reid Street
- . + various individuals who care for foreshore and riparian area

4.3.7 Municipal documents of relevance

Within the Central Coast Municipal area parts of the reserved land owned by Crown Land Services is leased to Central Coast Council, and under this agreement the Council accept responsibility for weeds. A number of management plans exist for key “public areas” managed by the council. In

addition, the municipality has several enthusiastic volunteer groups who carry out activities aimed at the preservation or restoration of natural values in specific areas, and in some areas the activities are also guided by management plans. The plans are listed in Appendix A.

5. WEEDS OF THE CENTRAL COAST MUNICIPAL AREA

5.1 Overview

Right across Tasmania a range of weed problems exist which result in reduced productivity of agricultural land, plus the degradation of environmental values in bushland, waterways and coastal reserves. In many instances plants from urban areas have 'escaped' and are invading bush and coastal land. This situation is also reflected in the Central Coast Municipal area.

The weeds which cause significant impact in agricultural and bushland settings in the Central Coast Municipal area include

- . gorse (*Ulex europaeus*)
- . Spanish heath (*Erica lusitanica*)
- . ragwort (*Senecio jacobaea*)
- . pampas grass (*Cortaderia* sp.)
- . English broom (*Cytisus scoparius*)
- . holly (*Ilex aquifolium*),
- . Montpellier broom (*Genista monspessulana*)
- . blackberry (*Rubus fruticosus* agg.)
- . Elisha's tears (*Leycesteria formosa*)
- . bluebell creeper (*Sollya heterophylla*)
- . capeweed (*Arctotheca calendula*)

Potentially any of the following thistles may also occur in localised or widespread infestations:

- . Slender thistles (*Carduus pycnocephalus* and *C. tenuiflorus*)
- . Californian thistle (*Cirsium arvense*)
- . Saffron thistle (*Carthamus lanatus*) and
- . Scotch thistle (*Onopordum acanthium*)

Undeclared weeds posing significant local issues include:

- . blue periwinkle (*Vinca major*)
- . cape ivy (*Delairea odorata*)
- . foxglove (*Digitalis purpurea*)
- . capeweed(*Arctotheca calendula*)
- . Arum lily (*Zantedeschia aethiopica*)
- . Cumbungi (*Typha latifolia*)
- . Cotoneaster sp.

Central Coast Council is responsible for approximately twenty kilometres of coastline between the Blythe River and the Forth River. Along the coast the significant weeds include:

- . sea spurge (*Euphorbia paralias*),
- . blue butterfly bush (*Psoralea pinnata*)
- . cape ivy (*Delairea odorata*)
- . marram grass (*Ammophila arenaria*)
- . blue periwinkle (*Vinca major*)
- . three cornered garlic (*Allium triquetrum*)
- . bridal creeper (*Asparagus asparagoides*)
- . African daisy (*Osteospermum fruticosum*)
- . boneseed (*Chrysanthemoides*)
- . milkwort (*Polygala myrtifolia*)
- . mirror bush (*Coprosma repens*)
- . blackberry (*Rubus fruticosus*)
- . African boxthorn (*Lycium ferocissimum*)

In riparian areas the most pressing threats are:

- . crack willows (*Salix* sp.)
- . blackberry (*Rubus fruticosus*)
- . *Poa aquatica* (*Glyceria maxima*)
- . arum lily
- . cumbungi (*Typha latifolia*)
- . montbretia

with the potential for New Zealand flax (*Phormium tenax*) and Cordyline species to become problems.

5.4 Priority Weeds

WoNS

There are significant populations of boneseed, blackberry, gorse and willow within the Central Coast Municipal area. Bridal creeper is also present in localised infestations.

Declared Weeds

Each WoNS in the Central Coast Municipal area is also a declared weed.

Twenty-three other plants declared under the Tasmanian Weed Management Act (1999) have been identified within the Central Coast Municipal area, as below (in Table 1 page 13 – 16). Included in Table 1 are minimum management requirements for each weed as outlined in the current Statutory Weed Management Plans under the Act, together with specific actions to be undertaken by the Council.

As a minimum under the Legislation, Zone A weeds are to be eradicated, while Zone B weeds are to be contained. However, in some cases setting of Central Coast Council sub-municipal Zone A/Zone B boundaries may be greatly advantageous to the management of weeds in the Central Coast Municipal area. Other declared weeds for which sub-municipal boundaries may be

appropriate include: willow, English broom and Montpellier broom, and Spanish heath. As the Central Coast Municipal weed mapping program becomes more comprehensive, it is recommended that the Natural Resources/Weeds Officer, in conjunction with Council and DPIPW, move to establish and enforce other appropriate sub-municipal Zone A and Zone B boundaries.

Regionally, Locally Significant Weeds, Environmental Weeds

There are a number of weeds, some declared, others not, some deemed Environmental Weeds, which are having significant local impacts and may otherwise be ignored because they are not necessarily on the State or Federal target lists. There are also many weeds which are high profile in the minds of the public – this may be because the weed/s are affecting agricultural productivity or simply affecting lawns, e.g. capeweed (*Arctotheca calendula*). Regionally, Spanish heath is not widespread, but if left unmanaged will rapidly become an insurmountable issue for North-west Tasmania.

Declared weeds and Weeds of National Significance will remain important priorities, however the Central Coast Council Weed Team will be alert to locally and regionally significant weeds that predominate the rate payers' concerns and weeds that are otherwise deemed priority due to their rapid spread and consequence for the environment generally, e.g. blue periwinkle (*Vinca major*). Regional issues identified through the Cradle Coast Weed Advisory Group will also become important priorities.

Table 1: Declared weeds of the Central Coast Municipality. WONS are listed first in bold print. Individual weeds are shaded to indicate that a DPIPWE Service Sheet is available. When this is the case, management of the particular weed should follow the recommendations of the Service Sheet.

| COMMON NAME BOTANICAL NAME | STATUS | WMP RECOMMENDATION | CENTRAL COAST COUNCIL ACTION |
|--|------------------------------------|---|--|
| AFRICAN BOXTHORN <i>Lycium ferocissimum</i> | Localised infestations – Zone B | Containment within municipal boundaries, protection of specified areas within municipal boundaries and prevention of spread to Zone A municipalities. | Control on Council managed land as per DPIPWE service sheet. Liaise with landowners as required, provide control information. |
| ASPARAGUS FERN <i>Asparagus scandens</i> | Isolated occurrences | Implement integrated control program for eradication | Liaise with DPIPWE Biosecurity Inspector if potential sites are identified and implement actions as required. |
| BLACKBERRY <i>Rubus fruticosus agg.</i> | Widespread – Zone B | Containment within municipal boundaries, protection of specified areas within municipal boundaries and prevention of spread to Zone A municipalities. | Control on council managed land as per DPIPWE service sheet. Liaise with landowners as required, provide control information. Access funding programs if available. Identify and record sites. |
| BONESEED <i>Chrysanthemoides monilifera</i> | Localised infestations – Zone B | Implement integrated control for eradication and prevent future occurrences | Control on Council managed land as per DPIPWE service sheet with aim of eradication. Access funding programs if available. Identify and record sites. |
| BRIDAL CREEPER <i>Asparagus asparagoides</i> | Localised infestations | Implement integrated control program for eradication | Liaise with DPIPWE Biosecurity Inspector if potential sites are identified and implement actions as required. Identify and record sites. |
| CALIFORNIAN THISTLE <i>Cirsium arvense</i> | Localised infestations – Zone B | Containment within municipal boundaries, protection of specified areas within municipal boundaries & prevention of spread to Zone A municipalities. | Control on Council managed land as per DPIPWE service sheet. Liaise with landowners as required, provide control information. |

| COMMON NAME BOTANICAL NAME | STATUS | WMP RECOMMENDATION | CENTRAL COAST COUNCIL ACTION |
|---|---|--|---|
| CAPE TULIP <i>Homeria species</i> | Localised infestations | Implement integrated control program for eradication | Liaise with DPIPWE Biosecurity Inspector if potential sites are identified and implement actions as required. |
| CARTHAMUS LANATUS Saffron thistle | Localised infestations | | Control on Council managed land as per DPIPWE service sheet. Liaise with landowners as required, provide control information. |
| CROW GARLIC <i>Allium vineale</i> | Not recorded in the Central Coast area | Prevention and early detection | Liaise with DPIPWE Biosecurity Inspector if potential sites are identified and implement actions as required. DPIPWE control guide available. |
| DATURA <i>Datura species</i> | Isolated occurrences | Eradicate existing infestations & prevent future occurrences | Liaise with DPIPWE. Control on Council managed land. Liaise with landowners as required, provide control information. |
| SLENDER THISTLE <i>Carduus pycnocephalus</i> | Widespread – Zone B | Containment within municipal boundaries, protection of specified areas within municipal boundaries & prevention of spread to Zone A municipalities. | Control on Council managed land as per DPIPWE control guide. Liaise with landowners as required, provide control information. |
| SLENDER THISTLE <i>Carduus tenuiflorus</i> | Widespread – Zone B | Containment within municipal boundaries, protection of specified areas within municipal boundaries & prevention of spread to Zone A municipalities. | Control on Council managed land as per DPIPWE control guide. Liaise with landowners as required, provide control information. |
| ELISHA'S TEARS <i>Leycesteria formosa</i> | Localised Infestations – Zone B | Containment within municipal boundaries, protection of specified areas within municipal boundaries & prevention of spread to Zone A municipalities. | Control on Council managed land. Liaise with landowners as required, provide control information. |

| COMMON NAME BOTANICAL NAME | STATUS | WMP RECOMMENDATION | CENTRAL COAST COUNCIL ACTION |
|--|---------------------------------------|--|---|
| ENGLISH BROOM <i>Cytisus scoparius</i> | Localised infestation – Zone B | Containment within municipal boundaries, protection of specified areas within municipal boundaries and prevention of spread to Zone A municipalities. | Control on Council managed land as per DPIPWE service sheet. Identify and record sites. Liaise with landowners as required, provide control information. |
| FENNEL <i>Foeniculum vulgare</i> | Widespread – Zone B | Containment within municipal boundaries, protection of specified areas within municipal boundaries and prevention of spread to Zone A municipalities. | Control on Council managed land. Liaise with landowners as required, provide control information. |
| FLAX-LEAF BROOM (<i>Genista linifolia</i>) | Isolated occurrences – Zone A | Implement integrated control program from eradication and prevent future occurrences | Liaise with DPIPWE Biosecurity |
| GORSE <i>Ulex europaeus</i> | Localized infestations – Zone B | Containment within municipal boundaries, protection of specified areas within municipal boundaries & prevention of spread to Zone A municipalities. | Control on council managed land as per DPIPWE service sheet. Liaise with landowners as required, provide control information. Access funding programs if available. Identify and record sites. |
| HOLLY (<i>Ilex aquifolium</i>) | Isolated occurrences Zone – B | Implement integrated control program from eradication and prevent future occurrences | Liaise with DPIPWE Biosecurity |
| HOREHOUND <i>Marrubium vulgare</i> | Localised Infestations – Zone B | Containment within municipal boundaries, protection of specified areas within municipal boundaries & prevention of spread to Zone A municipalities. | Control on Council managed land as per DPIPWE service sheet. Liaise with landowners as required, provide control information |
| MONTPELLIER BROOM <i>Genista monspessulana</i> | Widespread – Zone B | Containment within municipal boundaries, protection of specified areas within municipal boundaries & prevention of spread to Zone A municipalities. | Control on Council managed land as per DPIPWE service sheet. Identify and record sites. Liaise with landowners as required, provide control information. |

| COMMON NAME BOTANICAL NAME | STATUS | WMP RECOMMENDATION | CENTRAL COAST COUNCIL ACTION |
|---|------------------------------------|---|---|
| NODDING THISTLE <i>Carduus nutans</i> | Isolated occurrences | Eradicate existing infestations and prevent future occurrences | Liaise with DPIPWE Biosecurity Inspector if potential sites are identified and implement actions as required. DPIPWE control guide available. |
| PAMPAS GRASSES <i>Cortaderia species</i> | Localised infestations | Implement integrated control program for eradication | Continue to implement Council eradication program. Liaise with landowners as required. Identify and record sites. |
| PATERSON'S CURSE OR SALVATION JANE <i>Echium plantagineum</i> | Isolated occurrences – Zone A | Eradicate existing populations & prevent future occurrences | Liaise with DPIPWE Biosecurity Inspector if potential sites are identified and implement actions as required. DPIPWE service sheet available. |
| RAGWORT <i>Senecio jacobaea</i> | Widespread – Zone B | Containment within municipal boundaries, protection of specified areas within municipal boundaries & prevention of spread to Zone A municipalities. | Control on Council managed land as per DPIPWE service sheet Liaise with landowners as required, provide control information. Identify and record sites. |
| SPANISH HEATH <i>Erica lusitanica</i> | Localised infestations – Zone B | Containment within municipal boundaries, protection of specified areas within municipal boundaries & prevention of spread to Zone A municipalities. | Control on Council managed land. Liaise with landowners as required, provide control information. |
| ST JOHN'S WORT <i>Hypericum perforatum</i> | Localised infestations | Implement integrated control program for eradication and prevent future occurrences | Liaise with DPIPWE Biosecurity Inspector if potential sites are identified and implement actions as required. |
| PARROTS FEATHER <i>Myriophyllum aquaticum</i> | Isolated occurrences | Implement integrated control program for eradication and prevent future occurrences | Liaise with DPIPWE Biosecurity |

| COMMON NAME BOTANICAL NAME | STATUS | WMP RECOMMENDATION | CENTRAL COAST COUNCIL ACTION |
|---|---|---|--|
| VIPER'S BUGLOSS <i>Echium vulgare</i> | Isolated occurrences | Eradicate existing populations & prevent future occurrences | Liaise with DPIPWE. Control on Council managed land. Liaise with landowners as required, provide control information. |
| WHITE-EDGED NIGHTSHADE <i>Solanum marginatum</i> | Isolated occurrences | Implement integrated control program for eradication | Liaise with DPIPWE Biosecurity Inspector if potential sites are identified and implement actions as required. |
| WILLOW <i>Salix species</i> | Widespread Crack Willow – Zone B Other Taxa – Zone A | Containment within municipal boundaries, protection of specified areas within municipal boundaries and prevention of spread to Zone A municipalities. | Control on council managed land. Liaise with landowners as required, provide control information. Access funding programs if available. Identify and record sites. |

A number of non-Australian plants (exotic) have the potential to “escape” from domestic gardens and naturalise, thereby impacting on the integrity of native bushland areas. Some of these plants are listed below (Table 2); the listed plants have been taken from various park management plans within the Central Coast municipal area. The list is a guide only and not necessarily complete, however it serves as a comprehensive guide to the plant species which are naturalizing in the Central Coast area.

Individual weeds are shaded to indicate that a DPIPWE Service Sheet is available. When this is the case, management of the particular weed should follow the recommendations of the Service Sheet.

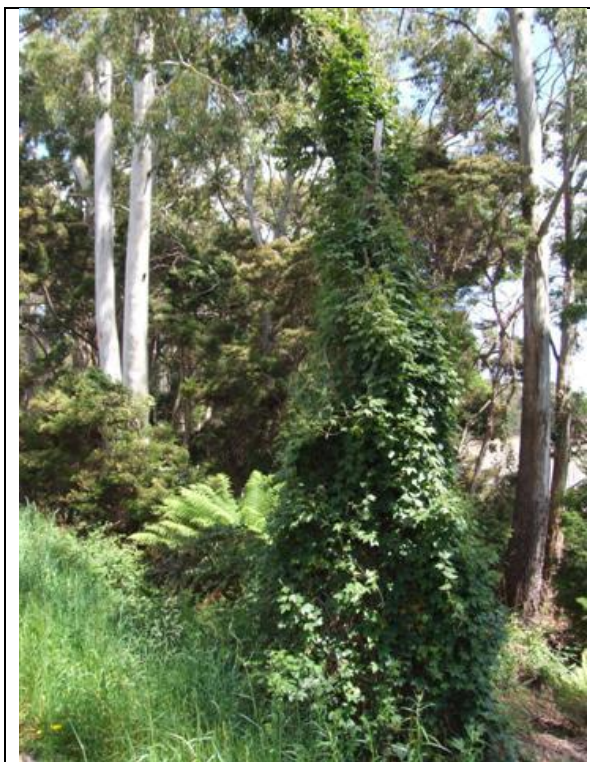


Figure 4: ABOVE: Photo shows Montbretia (environmental weed) in front of asparagus fern (a declared weed) with Radiata pine (another environmental weed). Photo taken from the roadside at Penguin. Source A. Fergusson

Figure 5: Passionfruit vine (environmental weed) smothering native vegetation in a bushland setting beside the Leven River. Source: A. Fergusson

Table 2: List of environmental weeds potentially found in the Central Coast Municipal area.

| ENVIRONMENTAL WEEDS: CENTRAL COAST MUNICIPAL AREA | |
|---|-----------------------|
| BOTANICAL NAME | COMMON NAME |
| <i>Acanthus mollis</i> | Bears Breeches |
| <i>Acetosella vulgaris</i> | Sheep Sorrel |
| <i>Acer pseudoplatanus</i> | Sycamore Maple |
| <i>Agapanthus praecox</i> | Agapanthus |
| <i>Allium triquetrum</i> | Three-Cornered Garlic |
| <i>Ammophila arenaria</i> | Marram Grass |
| <i>Anagallis arvensis</i> | Scarlet Pimpernel |
| <i>Arctotheca calendula</i> | Cape Weed |
| <i>Arrhenatherum elatius</i> var. <i>bulbosum</i> | Onion Twitch |
| <i>Bambusa</i> sp. | Bamboo |
| <i>Bignonia capreolata</i> | Orange tecoma |
| <i>Bromus</i> sp. | Brome |
| <i>Cakile maritime</i> | Sea rocket |
| <i>Callitriche stagnalis</i> | Starwort |
| <i>Calystegia sepium</i> | Greater Bindweed |
| <i>Calystegia soldanella</i> | Lesser Bindweed |
| <i>Canna</i> sp. | Canna Lily |
| <i>Cotoneaster</i> sp. | Cotoneaster varieties |
| <i>Centranthus ruber</i> | Red Valerian |
| <i>Chamaecytisus palmensis</i> | Lucerne tree |
| <i>Chenopodium album</i> | Fat Hen |
| <i>Conium maculatum</i> | Hemlock |
| <i>Coprosma repens</i> | Mirror Bush |
| <i>Crataegus monogyna</i> | Hawthorn |
| <i>Crocasmia x crocosmifolia</i> | Montbretia |
| <i>Cupressus macrocarpa</i> | Monterey cypress |
| <i>Dactylis glomerata</i> | Cocksfoot |
| <i>Dahlia</i> sp. | Tree dahlia |
| <i>Delairea odorata</i> | Cape Ivy |

| ENVIRONMENTAL WEEDS: CENTRAL COAST MUNICIPAL AREA | |
|---|------------------------|
| BOTANICAL NAME | COMMON NAME |
| <i>Elymus repens</i> | Rope Twitch |
| <i>Epilobium</i> sp. | A Willow-herb |
| <i>Euphorbia lathyris</i> | Caper spurge |
| <i>Euphorbia paralias</i> | Sea Spurge |
| <i>Euphorbia peplus</i> | Petty Spurge |
| <i>Fumaria muralis</i> | Fumitory |
| <i>Fushia magellanica</i> | Fuchsia |
| <i>Galium aparine</i> | Cleavers (Sticky weed) |
| <i>Gazania rigens</i> | Gazania |
| <i>Geranium mille</i> | Dove's foot cranesbill |
| <i>Glyceria maxima</i> | Poa Aquatica |
| <i>Hedera helix</i> | English Ivy |
| <i>Holcus</i> sp. | Fog grass |
| <i>Hypochoeris radicata</i> | Flatweed |
| <i>Jasminum polyanthum</i> | Jasmine |
| <i>Lamium scandens</i> | Aluminium plant |
| <i>Leycesteria formosa</i> | Elisha's Tears |
| <i>Ligustrum vulgare</i> | Privet |
| <i>Lonicera japonica</i> | Japanese Honeysuckle |
| <i>Lotus</i> sp. | Lotus |
| <i>Malus x domestica</i> | Apple |
| <i>Malva sylvestris</i> | Mallow |
| <i>Medicago polymorpha</i> | Burr medic |
| <i>Mentha spicata</i> | Spearmint |
| <i>Myosotis sylvertris</i> | Forget-me-not |
| <i>Nasturtium officinalis</i> | Water Cress |
| <i>Ostospermum fruticosum</i> | Trailing daisy |
| <i>Oxalis</i> sp. | Oxalis |
| <i>Papaver</i> sp. | Opium Poppy |
| <i>Paraserianthes lapantha</i> | Cape Wattle |
| <i>Passiflora mollissima</i> | Banana Passionfruit |

| ENVIRONMENTAL WEEDS: CENTRAL COAST MUNICIPAL AREA | |
|---|------------------------|
| BOTANICAL NAME | COMMON NAME |
| <i>Pelargonium</i> sp. | Geranium |
| <i>Phormium tenax</i> | New Zealand Flax |
| <i>Pinus radiata</i> | Radiata Pine |
| <i>Picris echioides</i> | Ox-tongue |
| <i>Pittosporum undulatum</i> | Sweet pittosporum |
| <i>Plantago</i> sp. | Plantain, Ribwort |
| <i>Polygonum aviculare</i> | Wireweed |
| <i>Prunus cerasifera</i> | Cherry plum |
| <i>Prunus laurocerasus</i> | Cherry laurel |
| <i>Psoralea pinnata</i> | Blue Butterfly-Bush |
| <i>Ranunculus repens</i> | Buttercup |
| <i>Raphanus raphanistrum</i> | Wild Radish |
| <i>Rorippa nasturtium-aquaticum</i> | Watercress |
| <i>Rosa rubiginosa</i> | Briar Rose |
| <i>Rubus idaeus</i> | Raspberry |
| <i>Rumex</i> sp. | Docks, Sorrel |
| <i>Sambucus nigra</i> | Elderberry |
| <i>Sisymbrium officinale</i> | Hedge Mustard |
| <i>Solanum nigrum</i> | Black-berry Nightshade |
| <i>Solanum tuberosum</i> | Potato |
| <i>Sollya heterophylla</i> | Bluebell creeper |
| <i>Sonchus</i> sp. | Sowthistle |
| <i>Stellaria media</i> | Chickweed |
| <i>Symphytum officinale</i> | Comfrey |
| <i>Taraxacum officinale</i> | Dandelion |
| <i>Tradescantia albiflora</i> | Wandering Jew |
| <i>Tragopogon porrifolius</i> | Salsify |
| <i>Trifolium repens</i> | White Clover |
| <i>Tropaeolum majus</i> | Nasturtium |
| <i>Typha latifolia</i> | Cumbungi |
| <i>Verbascum virgatum</i> | Mullein |

| ENVIRONMENTAL WEEDS: CENTRAL COAST MUNICIPAL AREA | |
|---|-----------------|
| BOTANICAL NAME | COMMON NAME |
| <i>Vicia</i> sp. | Vetches |
| <i>Vinca major</i> | Blue Periwinkle |
| <i>Watsonia species</i> | Watsonia |
| <i>Zantedeschia aethiopica</i> | Arum lily |

Glyceria maxima (Poa aquatica) is a waterway weed which has the potential to severely degrade waterways and spreads quite rapidly. It is recommended that distribution of this weed be mapped as an urgent priority, and that it be considered for nomination for declaration under the Weed Management Act.

5.5 Summary of on-ground Weed Management Priorities

In summary, on-ground Municipal Weed Management priorities should be as follows:

- 1 Measures to prevent the introduction of new invasive weed species into the Municipal area.
- 2 Eradication of newly identified high-risk incursions (i.e. declared weeds not previously recorded in the Municipal area).
- 3 Continued control towards eradication of declared weeds known in the Municipal area in isolated or localised distribution (particularly Paterson's curse, Spanish heath, pampas grass, St John's wort, crack willows, asparagus fern and bridal creeper).
- 4 Containment, and eradication where appropriate, of other declared weeds that are widespread in the Municipal area. Design strategies according to weeds and likely effectiveness. Focus weeds include (e.g. boneseed, ragwort, gorse, brooms, Spanish heath and blackberries).
- 5 Eradication where possible and containment of locally significant, high priority non-declared environmental weeds that pose a significant threat to the integrity of coastal, riparian and bushland habitats, including those occurring in areas where active environmental care groups are effectively working on eradication (e.g. coastal weeds – Cape ivy, cotoneaster, blue periwinkle, passionfruit vine, blue butterfly bush, agapanthus and Elisha's tears).

5.6 Achieving effective control of weeds

Resources

Generally, resources to directly implement weed control are the responsibility of the land manager. However, coordination of efforts at the Regional and Municipal levels, and good sources of information on identification and treatment methods can greatly improve results of weed control actions. When the *Draft Australian Weeds Strategy 2017 to 2027* is finalised more

funding may become available, but at this stage external funding cannot be relied upon. When and if grant funding is available and obtainable it is important that any targeted control is part of a long-term and committed control regime because such funding is typically a one-off without support for follow-up and on-going requirements.

Weed management is often a long-term process and a correspondingly long-term commitment to funding is required. Failure to allocate sufficient funds for follow-up monitoring and maintenance works often leads to a waste of the initial investment. Preparation of weed management plans will assist land managers to overcome many of these issues. Amongst other things, a weed management plan assists in predicting the level of resources required over time to adequately address particular weed management issues, thereby assisting planning and budgetary processes. Alternatively, if the weed problem is greater than available resources can initially control, the preparation of a weed management plan enables funding to be used to greatest effect by prioritising available resources.

Weed identification and treatment methods

There is a range of information available to assist with identification and treatment of weeds, including:

DPIPWE Service Sheets – Web Page www.dpipwe.tas.gov.au/invasive-species/weeds

DPIPWE prepares and publishes a variety of service sheets detailing best practice control measures for declared and other weeds, with sheets currently available for a range of weeds. Note that one major limitation of this information is that the herbicide recommendations are not listed according to the most effective and therefore results based on these recommendations can vary greatly, e.g. if timed incorrectly, or if certain seasonal variables are not optimum etc. therefore herbicide options must be thoroughly investigated.

Guidelines for Safe and Effective Herbicide Use Near Waterways – DPIPWE

These documents provide guidelines for best practice management of waterways and wetlands in Tasmania. They incorporate legislative requirements, and provide advice on many aspects of management of waterways, including herbicide usage in or near waterways, and control of willows.

Tasmanian Washdown Guidelines for Weed and Disease Control – DPIPWE

The Washdown Guidelines is a useful document about machinery hygiene.

The **Tasmanian Weeds Facebook page** is an excellent networking link to other weed/land managers who share information, questions and answers about weed identification and control methods, tips and hints and is especially useful starting point when you cannot identify something – a photo post will result in many suggestions and guesses. The limits here are that there is no efficient way of searching through past conversations to find relevant information.

The Natural Values Atlas contains site records for threatened flora or fauna or geoconservation sites of significance. Note, however that data relating to north-western region of Tasmania

generally, is currently incomplete and/or limited. Where the data exists, a search of an area can be conducted before disturbance/spraying occurs to check for potential concerns or impacts on threatened plant or animal species, for example. There is also a dedicated section for weed records although it is not yet updated with Central Coast Council data www.naturalvaluesatlas.tas.gov.au

Coastal Weeds of the Cradle Coast Region

This booklet describes control methods and includes colour pictures for fifty coastal and environmental weeds of the Cradle Coast Region, and is available from Cradle Coast NRM or the Central Coast Council. A useful identification tool.

A whole of Tasmanian equivalent is available at <http://dpiwwe.tas.gov.au/invasive-species/weeds/weed-publications-and-resources/coastal-weeds-of-tasmania-booklet>

6. KEY ISSUES AND GOALS

The Central Coast Council is responsible for managing the following areas within the Central Coast Municipal area:

- . Parks, reserves, recreation grounds
- . Buffer zones
- . Cemeteries
- . Tree Preservation areas
- . Foreshore zones
- . Road reserves
- . Miscellaneous including leased property, gravel pits, aged persons homes etc.

A number of management plans exist for discrete areas, especially where environmental care groups are actively working and these plans prioritize weed control activities accordingly. Many of the plans require revision (Appendix A for the list of plans).

The Cradle Coast Regional Weed Management Strategy (2010–15), although in need of updating, provides a basis for the Central Coast Weeds Team to clarify and build upon the On–Ground Action Plan.

There are many challenges for weed management in the Central Coast Municipal area. The general weed management priorities and issues described above have been grouped into four key issues with eight related goals. These are summarised below.

A detailed description of strategies and actions required to achieve these goals is contained in the following table (page 23–28).

Table 3: The key issues and goals identified for the implementation of the Central Coast Municipal Weed Plan.

| ISSUE | GOALS |
|---|---|
| Implementation of a Municipal Weed Control Program | 6.1 To coordinate a Municipal Weed Management Program on all Council managed land. |
| | 6.2 To provide a basis for Municipal implementation of Statutory weed management responsibilities. |
| | 6.3 To develop a map based database of priority weeds in the Central Coast Municipal area. |
| Effective Weed control | 6.4 To identify and promote best practice for sustainable weed management, including effective hygiene practices. |
| | 6.5 To reduce the incidence and impact of priority weeds. |
| Community Engagement | 6.6 To increase community awareness and encourage ownership and participation in weed management. |
| Continuing Resources | 6.7 To ensure continued support and funding for weed management activities. |
| Monitoring, Evaluation and Review | 6.8 To ensure continued improvement and goal orientated success. |

ISSUE: Coordinated Municipal Weed Control Program

6.1 Goal: To coordinate a Municipal Weed Management Program on all Council managed land.

| Action | Performance indicator | Responsibility | Performance measure |
|--|---|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Support the Central Coast Municipal Weed Management Plan Version II (2017) | Plan adopted by Council | Council | |
| Whole-of-Council collaboration. Open communication and participation across all levels of Council and community | A proactive approach to weeds. | Council | |
| Support for the Central Coast Council Weeds Team | Weeds team meetings and regular communication | Council | |
| Employ a dedicated Weeds Officer. | Staff member employed | Council | |
| On-Ground Work Plan. The Central Coast Council Weeds Team and the NRM work collaboratively to prioritize weeds, build on a list of weed control sites covering roads and reserves. Coordinate maintenance and follow-up regimes. Review, adjust and expand the plan – on-going | On-going, adaptable, reviewed, assessed and report. The team troubleshoots and amends to build on a plan that is realistic but far reaching and goal orientated | Council – Weeds Team and NRM Officer | |
| Participate in Regional Weed Management meetings | Attendance at quarterly regional meetings of Municipal weed officers | Council – NRM Officer and Weeds Team | |
| Develop cooperative relationship with adjoining municipalities | Attendance at quarterly regional meetings of Municipal weed officers | Council – NRM Officer and Weeds Team | |

6.2 Goal: To provide a basis for Municipal implementation of Statutory weed management responsibilities

| Action | Performance indicator | Responsibility | Performance measure |
|---|---|---|---------------------|
| Meet Statutory weed management responsibilities | Declared weeds managed as per Table 1 | Council – Weeds Team | |
| Use enforcement under <i>Weed Management Act</i> , where appropriate. Liaise with Biosecurity Inspector – Biosecurity Operations Branch | All enforcement documented | Council – NRM Officer and Weeds Team and DPIPWE | |
| Work with DPIPWE to review current zoning classifications, and designate sub-municipal zonings as appropriate | Reviews conducted, sub-municipal zonings designated | Council – NRM Officer and Weeds Team and DPIPWE | |

6.3 Goal: To develop a map based database of priority weeds in the Central Coast Municipal area

| Action | Performance indicator | Responsibility | Performance measure |
|--|---|---------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Develop Central Coast Municipal Weed Mapping program, to show distribution of priority weeds. Develop data capture that is compatible with Natural Values Atlas (NVA) | App produced. All relevant staff trained to capture and enter data. Database updated and priority weed distribution maps produced. On-going | Council – GIS Officer, and Weeds Team | |
| Integrate NVA data or any existing mapping data from other sources as appropriate | Mapping data integrated. On-going | Council – GIS Officer, and Weeds Team | |
| Technology support | Equipment requirements and on-going training made available | Council | |
| Develop a management reminder system, based on known infestations, to inform land managers when and how to treat particular infestations – primary and follow-up | System in place and functioning | Council – GIS Officer, and Weeds Team | |
| Develop and commence data collection to map weeds on private land | System in place and functioning | Council – GIS Officer, and Weeds Team | |
| Develop and implement a system for community reporting of weeds within the Municipality, incorporating web based and verbal reporting | Reporting system established, new reports recorded and mapping database updated | Council – GIS Officer, and Weeds Team | |

ISSUE: EFFECTIVE WEED CONTROL

6.4 Goal: To reduce the incidence and impact of priority weeds

| Action | Performance indicator | Responsibility | Performance measure |
|--|--|---|---------------------|
| Whole-of-Council collaboration. On-ground staff reporting system and proactive stance regarding identification emerging weeds, weed movement or problem weeds in new locations | (Targeted) weed infestations reducing in area and number of locations. Reduction in weed spread. | Council – NRM Officer and Weeds Team | |
| Participate in Regional Weed Management Programs | Regional Weed Management Programs accessed within Central Coast Municipal area | Council – NRM Officer and Weeds Team | |
| Implement planning documents of Central Coast Council relating to weed management, including Reserve Management plans | Plans reviewed and implemented | Council – NRM Officer, Community care groups and Weeds Team | |
| Implement rapid control programs for new priority weed incursions and isolated infestations | Rapid response to incursions and isolated infestations controlled/eradicated Sites monitored | Council – NRM Officer and Weeds Team and DPIPWE | |
| Continue essential on-going eradication programs – e.g. asparagus fern, bridal creeper, boneseed, pampas grass | Coordinated, active programs in place. Goal – Incidence of these weeds becomes rare. | Council – NRM Officer and Weeds Team | |
| Continue to support community, Coastcare and Landcare/ NRM programs /field days | Continuation of community programs | Council – NRM Officer | |

6.5 Goal: To identify and promote best practice for sustainable weed management, including effective hygiene practices

| Action | Performance indicator | Responsibility | Performance measure |
|--|---|--|---------------------|
| Make available and promote the use of DPIPWE service sheets as available. Undertake regular training and update skills-base. Attend weed workshops and/or conferences | Council Staff access to DPIPWE Service Sheets and Web info via the Council intranet Hard copies available and accessible | Council – NRM Officer and Weeds Team | |
| Develop and implement a roadside marker system that identifies areas of roadside infected by weeds, and signals appropriate control and hygiene practices | Improved roadside weed management and reduced spread | Council – NRM Officer and Weeds Team, external contractors | |
| Participate in the development and implementation of Regional programs to improve weed hygiene, e.g., Regional Cleandown Plans, development of guidelines for movement of soils contaminated with weed material and effective management of roadwork materials generally (including storage and transport), best practice weed dumps, etc. | Attendance at Regional meetings of Municipal Weeds Officers Improved weed hygiene practices | NRM Officer Council. Infrastructure Services Dept. | |
| Review current practices, and | Current practices reviewed Implementation of ongoing | Council | |

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| implement best practice control of priority weeds along corridors, including road, rail and waterways. Coordinate with other regional land managers | programs to contain /eradicate priority weeds along road and rail corridors, and waterways | (Neighbouring Councils, State Growth, PWS TasRail, TasWater, Forestry, Forico, etc.) | |
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ISSUE: EDUCATION, AWARENESS AND OWNERSHIP

6.6 Goal: To increase community awareness and encourage ownership and participation in weed management programs

| Action | Performance indicator | Responsibility | Performance measure |
|---|---|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Ensure that relevant weed information (pamphlets, booklets, profile sheets, posters) is available to the community | Information available at Council | Council | |
| Support Community groups in their weed control efforts and seek extension opportunities through Cradle Coast NRM Landcare and Coastcare | Support provided to Municipal Community groups | NRM Officer | |
| Participate in Social Media to promote responsible weed management and develop disincentives to green waste dumping in reserves etc. | Regular Council FaceBook Posts | Council NRM Officer | |
| Develop and promote a 'Weed Management in Central Coast' page on the Council web site with links to other sites (i.e. DPIPWE, Cradle Coast NRM) | Web page established | Council NRM Officer | |
| Promote the removal of environmental weeds in gardens and planting of non-invasive species | Reduction of environmental weeds in private gardens | Community NRM Officer | |

ISSUE: RESOURCES AND CONTINUITY OF THE WEED PROGRAM

6.7 Goal: To ensure continued support and funding for weed management activities

| Action | Performance indicator | Responsibility | Performance measure |
|---|--|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Continue to involve elected members of Council in weed management. | Quarterly progress reports from Weed Team | Council | |
| On-line presence and promotion of achievements. Whole-of-Council collaboration – open communication across all levels of Council and community. | Achievements recognised and rewarded Community satisfaction | Council | |
| Review, update and support efficacy by assessing and providing for resource requirements according to achievements. Aim for continual improvement regarding techniques and strategies – facilitate adaptability | Council and community support for an on-going and expanding weed program | Council | |
| Ensure on-going staffing requirements are met | Qualified people are in place | Council | |
| Participate in regional weed management initiatives | Involvement in regional programs | NRM Officer | |
| Develop applications for funding (supported by long-term, commitment resource allocations) | Relevant applications submitted | Council – NRM Officer and Weeds Team | |

ISSUE: MONITORING, EVALUATION AND STRATEGY REVIEW

6.8 Goal: To ensure continued improvement and goal orientated success

| Action | Performance indicator | Responsibility | Performance measures |
|---|---|----------------------|----------------------|
| Monitoring and tracking progress towards goals and objectives to establish if methods and techniques, timing and resource expenditure are adequate and effective | Weeds Team meet regularly. Report document and assess program performance | Council – Weeds Team | |
| Troubleshooting and continual improvement, learning from mistakes and adding to successes | Indication regarding goal achievement in the short-term so as to inform the long-term | Council | |
| Mapping – show the extent before and after, seasonal and locational to weed distributions to build up a picture of past and present. | Data capture that in time can show results – good and bad regarding weed distributions | Council | |
| Report to Council – document progress of the <i>Central Coast Council Municipal Weed Management Plan Version II (2017)</i> implementation – Report based on performance indicators and time lines | Determination of the extent to which goals are being met, and whether any changes need to be made. | Council – Weeds Team | |
| Aligning the Central Coast Council Municipal Weed Management Plan Version II (2017) with the On-Ground Action Plan | On-Ground Action Plan remains a dynamic, adaptable plan. Review Strategy in 5 years or as identified by reports to Council (above) | Council – Weeds Team | |

Appendix A

East Ulverstone Coastal Reserve Management Plan

Turners Beach Vegetation and Fire Management Plan

Integrated Natural Resources Management Plan

Sulphur Creek Coastal Reserve and Habitat Management Plan

Turners Beach Gables Management Park Plan

Riverside Avenue Management Plan

Bushways Vegetation Assessment and Work Plan for Reid Street Reserve

Central Coast Council Coastal Management Plan

West Ulverstone Penguin Habitat Plan

Threatened Species Strategy

Leven Canyon Reserve Plan

Vegetation Management Strategy



SCHEDULE OF CONTRACTS AND AGREEMENTS

(Other than those approved under the Common Seal)

Period: 1 to 31 May 2018

Contracts

- . Contract No. 11/2017-2018
Pearce Civil Pty Ltd
Reconstruction of Quadrant Car Park (East)
Net Price \$117,386.78 (incl. GST)
- . Contract No. 12/2017-2018
TasSpan Civil Contracting Pty Ltd
Design and construction of Redwater Creek bridge, Loyetee Road, Loyetee
Net Price \$199,613.40 (incl. GST)
- . Contract No. 13/2017-2018
TasSpan Civil Contracting Pty Ltd
Design and construction of Sulphur Creek bridge, Nine Mile Road, Sulphur
Creek
Net Price \$328,257.30 (incl. GST)
- . Contract No. 14/2017-2018
Walters Contracting Pty Ltd
Flood repairs including South Riana Road, Lowana Road and Marshalls Bridge
Road
Net Price \$968,426.14 (incl. GST)

Agreements

- . Grant Deed
Department of State Growth and Central Coast Council
Assist with the replacement of the Gawler River Bridge by replacing the
single lane timber bridge with a two lane concrete bridge and increase the
load limit from 20t to 166t
Grant amount – \$260,000 payable in instalments
- . Grant Agreement
Department of State Growth and Central Coast Council
Tasmanian Community Safety Grants Program – Assist with the purchase of a
variable message sign
Grant amount – \$25,000

- . Occupancy Agreement
52 Richardson Street, Ulverstone
2 May 2018 to approx. 31 May 2018
- . APH Agreement
Unit 1 Annlyn
25-29 Lovett Street, Ulverstone
- . Land acquisition
Area of approx. 86m² at 2 Main Street, Ulverstone
- . Exclusivity Agreement
Sale of property at Overall Street, Sulphur Creek
Zoom Property Agents
- . Stadium Agreement
2018 Season
Central Coast Council and North West Tall Timbers Thunder
- . Stadium Agreement
2018 Season
Central Coast Council and North West Tall Timbers Thunder
- . Licence Agreements
APRA
Performance in public of works within APRA's repertoire
Dial Park; Gnomon Room, Wharf Precinct; Montgomery Room; North Motton
Hall; Penguin Recreation Centre; Riana Community Centre; Ulverstone Sound
Shell; Sulphur Creek Hall; Turners Beach Hall; Ulverstone Civic Centre;
Ulverstone Recreation Centre; Ulverstone Recreation Ground
- . Lease Agreement
Meeting Room 2 – Dial Park
Penguin Basketball Association
1 February 2018 – 31 January 2021
- . Service Rental Agreements
Rentokil
Dial Park – 8 sanitary disposal units



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**SCHEDULE OF DOCUMENTS FOR AFFIXING OF
THE COMMON SEAL**

Period: 22 May 2018 to 25 June 2018

Documents for affixing of the common seal

Nil

Final plans of subdivision sealed under delegation

- Final Plan of Survey
100 Queen Street, West Ulverstone – boundary adjustment
Application No. DA217200
- Final Plan of Survey
Marshall Bridges Road, Gunns Plains, 224 Lowana Road, Gunns Plains and
CT 95529/6 Gunns Plains Road, Gunns Plains –
boundary adjustments x two (to allow road widening for new bridge).
Application No. DA 216247



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