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Subject: Minutes of last Devon Hills Residents Committee Meeting

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Devon Hills Residents Committee
13 December 2016

Meeting Opened 8pm

Attendees: Phil and Cheryl Canning, Margaret Webster, Lisa Lucas, Jamie Buckby, Graeme Gliddon, Lance Turner, ted & Alira Davis

Apologies: Janet Lambert

Previous Minutes Confirmed as accurate

Moved Margaret Webster and Seconded Cheryl Canning

Business Arising from previous Minutes:

- Halloween event wrap - 23 people attended - good night for the kids and parents. Thanks to Josh and Sarah for their help. Great job cooking and entertaining the children. Felt it was a great opportunity for a community gathering rather than attracting Kids for Halloween. Consider for future things like 'awards for best dressed 0-2' etc to encourage children.

- Garage Sale raised \$319.50. Agreed to donate \$150 to Crimestoppers
Moved by Cheryl Canning seconded by Margaret Webster

Next year the garage sale will be held earlier in the year . Consider as part of the NMC garage sale trail but held at the Community shed for 21 October 2017. Need to set date for the March Garage Sale. Committee agreed to 18 March 2017.

'Flying Colours' are to look at price to make up a sign (plastic material) to advertise the garage sale.

* - Grant for Minutes Assistance was explained by Council as having been provided for Security Lighting via Special Projects Assistance.

- matter tabled at last meeting regarding volunteers on council Committees appreciation event was of interest to the Volunteer however, no invitations were received from the Council.

Treasurers Report:

Only a few cents difference in balance due to interest payment.

Payments due to be paid are

- . Registration of water trailer \$62
- . Payment to Perth fire brigade for Lollies for Santa run \$60
- . Payment to NHW for annual levy \$25

General Business:

- Pigeon Club Agreement expires end of December. Meeting to be arranged with Pigeon club rep and Cheryl, Phil and Sheena.

Sheena to co-ordinate with Phil etc.

-Lolly Run - Committee agreed to give \$60 to Perth Fire Brigade for Lollies for Xmas Lolly run.

Moved by Sheena Harris seconded by Graeme Gliddon

- Fire Management plan session - Phil arranging a session for the Community

- matter of the Grant for Minute Taking was raised again. When Grant for security lighting was applied for the Grant was advertised in the newspaper and was for upgrade of Equipment. The Committee Treasurer applied for the Grant on that basis. Disappointing that Grant for Minute taking for year 2016 was denied however, the committee will apply for this again in 2017.

Next meeting February 14 2017

Meeting closed 8:47pm

MORVEN PARK MANAGEMENT & DEVELOPMENT ASSOC. INC

MINUTES OF MEETING 15th DECEMBER 2016

Meeting Opened: 20.00

Present: Brendon Crosswell (Chair), Carmel Oates (Secretary), John Hughes (Treasurer), Stephen Baldock (PFC), Peter Johnstone (ECC), Patrick Davey (EFC)

APOLOGIES: Scott Hill (EPS), Ian Pease (ESP), Di Guilbert (EPS), David Houghton (Rotary), Brendan Chapman (ESP), Richard Goss (NMC)

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING 9 NOVEMBER 2016

Moved Carmel Oates seconded Stephen Baldock that minutes circulated is accepted as true and correct. CARRIED.

BUSINESS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES.

- Aurora account payments re Light rail portion of a/c- *Still pending.*
- Facility Safety/Risk checklist- cracked toilet.
 - Cracked toilet- *responsibility of committee.*
 - *Deputy Mayor Goss to take back to council this committee's views regarding cracked toilet. Still pending Cr. Goss apology for this meeting.*
- Sealing/Parking NE corner Morven Park- some patch up work completed. Waiting on response from Leigh McCulloch after talks with our Chairman and school. **Still pending.**
- Ongoing plan for maintenance of ground, top dressing to be delayed until drainage has been rectified. **Ongoing - part of Masterplan approved by NMC.**

Mackinnon family plaque missing – Been misplaced at NMC, Cr. Goss to organise replacement. **Still pending.**

ELRSS – No response to letter regarding weed control. **Still Pending.**

Jukebox Testing/Tagging – **Has been returned to supplier.**

CORRESPONDENCE

IN: Aurora a/c
Bank statement

OUT: NMC – Nov. minutes
ELRSS – Weed control.

Moved Carmel Oates seconded Pat Davey that all correspondence IN/OUT is accepted. CARRIED

TREASURERS REPORT.

Opening Balance @ 13/12/2016 \$5,219-17

Closing Balance @ 14/12/2016 \$3,989-17

Moved John Hughes seconded Stephen Baldock that Treasurers' Report is accepted as true and correct. CARRIED.

REPORTS.

Football Club:

- Concerns regarding ground. Areas near goal posts and coaches box.

Tennis Club:

- No report.

Penny Farthing:

- OK.

Light Rail:

- No Report.

School:

- No report.

Cricket Club:

- Concerns regarding ground. Mowing and grass collection.

Rotary:

- No Report.

Skate Park:

- No Report.

Ground:

- ECC unhappy with ground surface.
- Committee approached N. Coulson Pellows Mowers in relation to purchase of mower.
- \$4000 cost, self sharpening blades, spare parts.
- Chairman spoken to NMC. Operators need to complete course.

Moved Peter Johnstone seconded Patrick Davey that Morven Park committee purchase Toro Gand Mower from Pellows Mowers for \$4,000. for lawn control at Morven Park. CARRIED.

NMC: No report.

GENERAL BUSINESS - Nil.

Next meeting: Wednesday 8 February, 2017

Brendon Crosswell to be apology for next meeting.

Meeting closed 20.50

Brendon Crosswell
CHAIRMAN

Carmel Oates
SECRETARY

Minutes of Cressy Hall Committee General Meeting Tuesday 17th January 2017.

Present: H. Williams, D. Rowbottom, L. Robson
Mr E Seadon.

Apologies: P. + D. Button

Correspondence: Letter from council Re - end of year audt.

Business Arising: Send a letter to Health Review
Moved - D. Rowbottom
Sec. H Williams

Financial Statement: As per attached.
Moved - M Seadon
Sec. L Robson.

General Business: Resolved we purchase mops and buckets. Resolved we purchase trolley to carry chairs Resolved we ask Toni Burton to purchase shrubs and to plant them at side of Hall. A.G.M Meeting 28th February. Moved E. Seadon
Sec. D. Rowbottom.

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Meeting Closed 8 pm.

Committee Members Date _____

Helen Williams

Daniel Rowbottom - Treasurer

Leon Robson - Vice President

Pam and David Button

Maurice Seaton - President

Edith Seaton - Secretary

No change on Public Liability

charges.

No outstanding Public Liability

forms

See E Seaton

Receipt:
19-Jan-2017 2:58 pm
Receipt Number 378970
Northern Midlands Council
13 Smith Street
Longford Tas 7301 Tel (03) 6397 7903
ABN: 70 695 934 223

Tax Networks
Hobart

Payment Details

\$80.00 National Corporate Bank Cheque 9412905
National Corporate Bank Cheque

Receipt Details

GT76 200200 Other Income - Corporate
Services General (No GST)
Miscellaneous

Receipt Total

Thank you for your payment!

Cressy Hall Committee

October 2016 – December 2016

Brought Forward \$7,620.73

Income

Interest (Nov)	2.95
Interest (Dec)	2.83
Hall Hire (Deer Ass)	33.00
Hall Hire (Connorville Hunters/33.00)	
Public Liability (Con/Hunters) 5.00	

Expenses

Origin	72.60
Mitre 10	260.00
Aurora	175.71
Public Liability	5.00

Total Income \$76.78

Total Expenses \$513.31

Closing Balance \$7,184.20

SOUTHERN MIDLANDS COUNCIL			
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REC'D 19 JAN 2017			
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AVOCA, ROYAL GEORGE & ROSSARDEN LOCAL DISTRICT COMMITTEE

Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of the Avoca, Royal George & Rossarden Local District Committee held at the Avoca Community Centre on Thursday, 19 January 2017 commencing at 5.10pm

1 PRESENT

Shirley Freeman, Helen Reynolds, Susanne Jones, Jacinta Allen
Claudia Freeman (Chair) and Dalija Wells from 5.15pm

In Attendance: Gail Eacher (Executive Assistant)

Guest: Jo Churchill, Cumulus Studio

2 APOLOGIES

Shirley Squires, Cr Mary Knowles, Des Jennings (General Manager)

3 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Helen Reynolds / Jacinta Allen

That the minutes of the meeting of the Avoca, Royal George and Rossarden Local District Committee held on Thursday, 24 November 2016 be confirmed as a true and correct record of proceedings.

Carried

4 DECLARATION OF ANY PECUNIARY INTEREST BY A MEMBER OF A SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL

In accordance with the provisions of the *Local Government Act 1993*, a member of a Special Committee must not participate in any discussion or vote on any matter in respect to which the member:

- a) has an interest; or
- b) is aware or ought to be aware that a close associate has an interest.

A member has an interest in a matter if the matter was decided in a particular manner, receive or have an expectation of receiving or likely to receive a pecuniary benefit or pecuniary detriment.

5 BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

i) Town Entrance Design

Jo Churchill from Cumulus Studio attended the meeting to discuss the design of the Avoca Entrance Statement.

The committee provided the following direction:

- **Signage wording;** Welcome to, Thank you for visiting. Est 1834.
- **Signage colours and materials;** no bright colours, material that reflects the town; ie. tin, blue stone/sandstone.
- **Signage type;** Flat, laser cut, silhouette, words, combination of street trees and sign. Combination of solid and lightweight signage.
- **Signage representation;** the meeting of the two rivers, Eagle, Forest, Coal and Tin. (not representative of the historic buildings).
- **Location;** after the Tip and Water Tank. (when entering the town) Possibly distracting from tip. On the old bridge platform. (when entering from the West)
- Not to be too small that it gets lost.
- Create tourist interest possible connection with silhouettes on the Midland Highway.
- Contemporary looking sign.
- Sign to be on private land if solid.
- Planting of native trees e.g. Red Flowering eucalyptus.

Committee invited to submit ideas to Cumulus Studio through Gail. Preliminary design to be prepared for the March meeting.

Ms Churchill left the meeting at 5.40pm.

ii) Rossarden issue - Vehicle wrecks

DPIPWE officers continue to follow up with the owner of the wrecks which are sited on Crown Land at the back of Baker Street houses and on the nature strip on the street frontage in Baker Street.

Noted at the November meeting that:

- Sims Metals have inspected the area, permissions to be sought to access the site. Sims Metals estimate awaited.
- Reported that a further vehicle may have been abandoned on side of oval at Schell Street – investigated by Police and Council officers, established vehicle is registered and in use.

iii) Sergeant Lewis McGee – Plinth at Ross – Anniversary of VC 04/10/2017

In October 2015 Council received correspondence from the Dept of Premier and Cabinet re the 100th anniversary of the awarding of the VC to Sergeant Lewis McGee and available funding opportunities.

Late last year, funding applications were submitted for the 100th anniversary of the awarding of the VC to Sergeant Lewis McGee, in respect of the following:

- Avoca – plaque and function to unveil on ANZAC Day 2017
- Ross – event on anniversary of VC
- Development of brochure for distribution to schools.

The Committee noted that funding was received for the brochure only.

iv) Other Matters

The following matters were raised at the November meeting and are currently under investigation:

Vicinity of new bridge following bridge construction:

- Alignment of intersection of Esk Highway and Storys Creek Road needs some attention following completion of bridge construction, exiting of Storys Creek Road line of sight interrupted by Armco barrier (especially if driving a sedan / small vehicle) – engineering advice to be sought and then followed up with State Growth, as appropriate.
- Armco barrier on corner of Esk Highway and Storys Creek Road (town hall side) was removed (now only guide posts) needs to be replaced with a barrier/bollards which would not impede line of sight, but provide a substantial barrier.
- Landscaping at intersection needs to be undertaken (broom and wattles need to be removed). Noted that the area had recently been slashed (included in the slashing programme). Further suggestion that the area be landscaped – small shrubs and ground cover or grasses (heaths) on slope (preferably plants endemic to Tasmania); should be inviting to complement the proposed entrance statement.
- Landscaping of riverbank precinct - to continue from existing recreation area where bridge has been removed, i.e. to the north of the new bridge on the eastern river bank.
- Request existing Armco barrier is extended along Storys Creek Road to prevent access to the river bank precinct from the steep bank.

State Growth:

- Esk Highway – entrance to Avoca speed limit changes from 100km to 50km (requires installation of 80km signage).
- Red Hill railway crossing – between bridge and Milford Dam – not sufficient drain depth on top side of road – during rain events causes water to flow across the road making driving conditions dangerous.

Works matters:

- Advice received that damage caused to bitumen following recent flood events in following locations: Avoca – Grey and Blenheim Streets and Storys Creek Road vicinity of railway bridge. Noted that asphaltting is in progress across the municipal area.
- Requested that weeds and saplings on verges (poplars in particular) be sprayed.

- Appears to be break in stormwater line, under roadway, on unmade section of Churchill St (further information to be provided).

Complete:

- Soldiers Memorial Park at Red Hill rail crossing, utilised as tip site area – State Growth notified, advised that area is cleaned on a regular basis.
- “Be Aware of Children” signage to be installed at both entrances to Royal George, request submitted.
- Queried, whether street sweeping and mowing of verges coordinated so that street sweeping takes place after mowing, to avoid drains being blocked, advised that this is done where possible.

6 PENDING ITEMS

Matters on hold:

- i) Rossarden – Walks and Attractions
- ii) Road Closures/Improvements

7 ASSOCIATION REPORTS

i) AMIC

- 4/2 – Rossarden fire training
- 11/2 - Avoca Market
- 13/2 – Rossarden Progress Association meeting
- 21/2 – AMIC meeting
- Exhibition – Sporting History of Avoca District open for further 3 months
- Museum has not been opening regularly due to staffing issue.

ii) Rossarden & Friends Kids Xmas Group

- 14/2 – Meeting to be held

8 GENERAL BUSINESS

Noted

- that trees had fallen and others had been felled on Rossarden Hill Road.
- TasWater had held a meeting at Rossarden on 18/1 – viable, sustainable solutions being sought to provision of water. Options being considered. For further information, contact Cr Knowles.
- Esk Main Road Shoulder Sealing from Stynes Creek Bridge for approximately 1.2km toward St Pauls Bridge commencing January to be completed by mid-April 2017.
- Cr Knowles provided photographs of proposal for upgraded children’s playground at Avoca.
- Paterson’s Curse identified at locations in Avoca area and been reported to Council.
- 2017 Australia Day event being held at Perth Recreation Ground commencing at 4pm.

Requested that Council promote the confinement of animals to properties.

Thanks to Council for the works undertaken at Boucher Park to repair the French drain.

9 CLOSURE & NEXT MEETING

The Chairperson closed the meeting at 6.25pm.

The next meeting to be held at the Avoca Community Centre commencing at 5.00pm, 30 March 2017.

MINUTES

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE LONGFORD LOCAL DISTRICT COMMITTEE HELD AT THE LONGFORD MEMORIAL HALL, LYTTLETON STREET, LONGFORD ON WEDNESDAY, 25 January, 2017 COMMENCING AT 5:30

PRESENT

Michael Salhani (Chair) Dee Alty, Neil Tubb, Lesley Mackenzie, John Cauci

2. **IN ATTENDANCE** Dick Adams
3. **APOLOGIES** Terry Goldsworthy, Sharin McCarthy
4. **DECLARATION OF PECUNIARY INTEREST**

Nil declared.

5. **CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**

That the minutes be confirmed as a true and correct record **Dee Alty/John Cauci CARRIED**

The Chair thanked Linus Grant for standing in for him as chair.

6. **BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES**

6.1.1 The Committee wrote to the Council regarding the National Trust offer and still has had no reply. The Chair agreed to email the Council to determine the response.

6.1.2 Longford District Committee' and Longford Business and Tourism committees' joint strategy plan has not been formally considered by Council yet. The Urban Design Strategy consultants were handed a copy of the report too. A copy of the Council's response has not been received, nor have the Committee been asked to comment on the current heritage planning scheme changes. The Chair said that he would seek a formal copy of the Consultants' report in order to have the committee discuss it along with the overall strategy.

6.1.3 Browns IGA car park issue. It appears that officers of the Council have reported to Council that it was going to be too expensive, that there were no formal reports of problems, and the State Growth people have no interest. However informal discussions have revealed that Stakeholders have suggested to the contrary and it is just a question of having the conversation.

It was pointed out that there have been huge changes since the IGA store was built. All the retail space is now centred on this site, additional shops have been added, there is far more traffic entering and exiting the site than before, and the amount of traffic at this end of Longford is growing. This problem is not going away. The Committee believes it is getting worse and the Council is ignoring the Committee's request for a solution.

The meeting therefore passed the following motion:

"That the LLDC Committee will instigate a meeting of stakeholders, including IGA owners, the owners of the United Petrol Station, BWS, Country Club, the Police and any other stake holders in the area, as well as the Council General Manager and a representative of State Growth, with a goal of making the entry and exit from this site more streamlined and safer. This is to take place in the next two or three weeks" Linus Grant/John Cauci **CARRIED**

6.2 Rotarian Submission.

"That the Committee support the submission and will prepare a short paper in order that stakeholders can be invited to meet and discuss how this proposal might best be advanced. Issues to address are the Council Emergency Evacuation plan including gate closures, the traffic control and information, and to address a viewing site for floods."

Linus Grant/ Neil Tubb **CARRIED**

It was decided that the stakeholders would include the Police, the SES, the Council's officer who deals with the Longford Emergency Evacuation plan, relevant land holders, the LLDC committee members, the Mayor and the GM.

6.3 Longford Strategic Plan

It was felt that the Committee's work is not being taken seriously by Council and that if anything is to be achieved, the Committee will have to instigate more stakeholder meetings to work up proposals such as in 6.1.2. Therefore the Committee wants to set up discussions on the two reports, by establishing an action group for two issues:

6.3.1 The horse trail proposal

6.3.2 The development of a wholistic plan for the Mill Dam – through consultation with the Mill Dam Committee, the neighbouring private land holders, the Consevancy Trust, Swifts, NRM, the Hydro and the Council officer responsible for this area.

7. GENERAL BUSINESS

7.1.1 Planning Application

P17-005 74 Marlborough Street, Longford, extension of Car Park (for the Mens shed).

"The this Committee has no objection to the proposal."

It was suggested that Council help with some simple landscaping.

7.1.2 The Planning Commission advertisement for changes to the heritage planning scheme for Longford.

The Chairman spoke of the changes he had suggested through the Longford Strategy Plan which so far appears not have been addressed.

The status of this document and whether if objections are made, change will be made. It appears that this latest interpretation has appeared because a developer in town has objected to some of the clauses in the heritage scheme. There is a lack of process.

"That the Committee request a meeting with Council Planning Officer to talk about the heritage plan at a date to be set. The committee believes it should have had input after working on the community strategy plan." Dee/Linus

CARRIED

7.1.3 That the issue of the PCYC be the subject of another meeting.

7.2 Agenda timetable

Neil Tubb asked that this be discussed. The Chair explained that there are other meetings apart from our formal ones, and that although there is a bit of anomaly over Christmas, mostly members will get together monthly anyway through sub committees.

7.3 Trucks still being parked along Illawarra Road. The proposal of a truck park has not yet been addressed by Council. It was noted that sheep are also being left unattended in trucks on a hot day (25/1/2017)

7.4 Fence in Carins Park. This has still not been finalised properly, a big fence has been erected but no signs of any planting. When is the Council going to finalise this issue?

NOT ADDRESSED FROM LAST MEETING

.7.5 Perth Bypass roadworks.

MOTION: That a Council officer attends the January meeting to brief the committee about how Longford will be linked to the new system.

Neil Tubb/J.Cauci

CARRIED

8.0. NEXT MEETING: ☐ March 8, 2017

9.0 CLOSURE

The Chairman closed the meeting at 7.00 pm

MINUTES

MEETING OF THE CRESSY LOCAL DISTRICT COMMITTEE HELD AT THE CRESSY MEMORIAL HALL ON WEDNESDAY, 25 JANUARY COMMENCING AT 7:05 PM

1 PRESENT

Mrs Fae Cox (Chairperson), Mrs Helen Williams, Mr Andrew Turnham, Mrs Maurita Taylor, Mrs Ann Green, Mrs Angela Jenkins

2 IN ATTENDANCE

Mr Des Jennings (General Manager), Mrs Amanda Bond (Regulatory & Community Services Manager)

3 APOLOGIES

Mr Peter Goss, Mrs Helen Howard, Mr Daniel Rowbottom, Cr Richard Goss

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- b) is aware or ought to be aware that a close associate has an interest.

A member has an interest in a matter if the matter was decided in a particular manner, receive or have an expectation of receiving or likely to receive a pecuniary benefit or pecuniary detriment.

**It should be noted that any person declaring an interest is required to notify the general manager, in writing, of the details of any interest declared within 7 days of the declaration.*

Nil declared.

5 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Mr Andrew Turnham/Mrs Ann Green

That the minutes of the Cressy Local District Committee meeting held on Wednesday, 30th November 2016 be confirmed as a true and correct record of proceedings.

Carried unanimously

6 BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

6.1 Entrance statements

The additional layers for the Cressy entrance signs have been cut and are ready to be installed. Programmed to be completed as soon as possible.

6.2 Tree plantings

A report relating to Cressy tree planting was presented at the Council meeting, 23 January 2017. Council resolved to conduct a survey of main streets in the town and a tree planting program for the main street of each town developed.

It was noted that Mrs Helen Howard submitted a request for some maintenance on weeds and trees in the main street and this has been completed.

6.3 Cressy Town Hall

The mural will be removed soon to be resealed.

6.4 Motions to Council

Motion (30/11/2016): *The Cressy Local District Committee requests that the Council be proactive in the eradication of capeweed in the Northern Midlands and include Cressy in the 2016/17 tree planting program.*

Update:

Council noted the committee's motion at its meeting 12 December 2016 and also decided:

- 1) That Council write to the Minister for Agriculture regarding the weed problem presently being experienced in the municipality.

Carried unanimously

An article detailing how to manage capeweed was been placed in the January issue of the Country Courier.

A further report on weed management is to be presented to an upcoming council meeting.

A letter was sent to Minister Rockliff regarding concern about the spread of declared and undeclared weeds in the municipality. It was further noted the TFGA as part of their 2017/18 funding submission have sought an allocation on weed management from the State Government.

6.5 Rabbits

The committees request to have the Cressy Recreation Ground included in the 2017 Calicivirus release has been referred to the Department of Primary Industries, Parks, Water and Environment.

6.6 Overnight Camping at Cressy Recreation Ground and Dump Point

Report is to be presented to the Council in February reviewing all free overnight camping spots in the Northern Midlands. It was noted by the committee the overnight camping area in Bishopsbourne is very popular.

7 MATTERS IN PROGRESS

7.1 Information Brochure

Brochure printed and has been distributed to the local businesses, information centres and to be installed in rack at the park on the history board.

Cr Goss made the suggestion to Mrs Bond that the brochure be distributed to each member of the town. It was discussed and given the number of brochures remaining, after the original distribution it was decided not to proceed with this at this stage.

It was requested copies be provided to the Cressy District High School and the Longford Library. A copy has been provided to the Launceston Library.

Action

Mrs Bond to send copies to Cressy District High School and Longford Library.

7.2 Traffic movements in Cressy

Data to be referred to the Council's engineer upon returning from leave. Concern remains regarding the amount of traffic in Cressy and the speeds being used.

8 NEW BUSINESS

8.1 Poatina Road

Issue raised with Department of State Growth regarding the condition of the road pavement on the approach to Cressy. Advice received, works programmed for next financial year and the Department will ensure regular inspection of road to maintain a safe travelling surface until works completed.

8.2 Strategic plan

Council adopted new strategic Plan at December 2016 Council meeting.

8.3 Annual report

Council adopted annual report at December 2016 Council meeting.

8.4 Plaque

It was noted there is a spelling mistake on the plaque at Rustic Bakehouse.

Action

Mrs Cox to make enquiries regarding replacement plaque.

8.5 Cressy Recreation Ground

The Committee noted there is a Master Plan to be completed for the Cressy Recreation Ground site, Council is currently seeking quotes for this. The Master Plan will look at areas for overnight camping and potential dump point location.

Stimulus funding has been allocated for the upgrade of the Clubroom facility. This is in the design phase with work to commence by the end of the year.

8.6 Parklet

Planning process to commence shortly regarding a parklet in front of Rustic Bakehouse. Council officers are discussing the process with the business owners.

8.7 Cressy Church

The Committee noted the Church have built an outdoor chapel, place for people to sit and reflect.

8.10 Rubbish collection

An enquiry has been received as to whether or not there could be a central recycling collection/station for residents outside of the rubbish collection boundary.

Action

To be discussed with Mr Jonathan Galbraith upon return from annual leave.

8.11 By-law

Draft by-law for placement of shipping containers was tabled for review and discussion at next meeting.

8.12 History project

It was noted the main items on the list of the Cressy History Project have now been completed. The Committee was encouraged to think of new projects.

8.13 Skate park

Council has received correspondence from a resident of Cressy (12 y/o) requesting Council consider building a skate park. The committee discussed the request and commented that an open day was held in Longford some years back for the community to attend and express interest in a skate park. There was very little representation from Cressy. The cost and proximity to the Longford skate park was also noted. It was further noted that the Master Plan of the Recreation Ground could include a recreational activity area.

Action

Mrs Bond to prepare response, thanking for the request and advising this has been looked at previously, however, an activity area could be considered in the Cressy Recreation Ground Master Plan.

9 CLOSURE & NEXT MEETING

The Chairperson closed the meeting at 7:42 pm.

The next meeting to be held on 29th March 2017 at 7:00pm.

RECORD OF THE MEETING OF THE NORTHERN MIDLANDS ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE HELD MONDAY 6 FEBRUARY 2017 IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS LONGFORD STARTING AT 2PM

PRESENT: Kevin Turner (Chair), Clr Ian Goninon, Clr Mary Knowles, Russell Fyfe, Paul Godier
 APOLOGIES: Kate Sutherland, Des Jennings
 IN ATTENDANCE: Lorraine Green
 BUSINESS:

The meeting focussed on two key agenda items: the proposed Translink Open Day and the Economic Development Strategy: the way forward

PRIORITY INITIATIVES	STATUS	THE WAY FORWARD
Translink Open Day	<p>Proposed to target businesses with a potential to develop at Translink which could include a Translink Open day to showcase the precinct.</p> <p>Discussion 6/2/17 highlighted the need to firstly determine and understand what is available for sale/development;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • what is selling and why; • What isn't selling and why; • what plans are there for vacant buildings in the precinct; • are any developers/landowners interested in accommodation/'big box' style developments; • are real estate agents interested in collaborating with Council on Translink promotional campaigns – online and hard copy. 	<p>Recommendation to Council: That the Economic Development Committee be endorsed to manage the development of a <i>Translink Precinct Product Profile</i> that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • articulates landowners/developers plans for their land/buildings; • captures the real estate agents perspectives on why property is/isn't selling/being develop; • identifies economic development activities for Council to undertake (eg. increasing staff's knowledge of Translink, planning infrastructure), and; • identifies opportunities for collaborative promotion of the precinct's development opportunities.
Economic Development Strategy	<p>D Jennings advised previously that preference is to develop the strategy internally and for the Economic Development Committee to lead engagement with local businesses and industry groups. Proposed that the second stage of community consultation will involve an Independent Facilitator.</p> <p>Maree Tetlow, Executive Officer, Northern Tasmania Development, joined the July 18th 2016 meeting to discuss the <i>Northern Regional Futures Framework</i>. The committee members present were supportive of aligning the NMI economic development strategy with the Regional Futures Framework</p> <p>Discussion 6/2/17 of the materials to underpin community/business consultation towards the development of the strategy – specific discussion papers, online surveys that bring forth opportunities for promoting economic development in the Northern Midlands, and how Council at all levels can proactively promote economic development</p>	<p>Chair and L Green to meet with General Manager to discuss the material to underpin the community and business consultations, and the timeframes.</p>

Meeting closed: 3.10pm

Date for the next meeting: Monday 6 March 2017: 2pm start in Council Chambers, Smith Street, Longford

MINUTES

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MEETING OF THE CAMPBELL TOWN DISTRICT FORUM HELD IN THE UPSTAIRS MEETING ROOM
AT THE TOWN HALL, CAMPBELL TOWN ON TUESDAY, 7 FEBRUARY 2017 COMMENCING AT
9:30AM

1 PRESENT

Mrs Jill Clarke (Chairperson), Mr Bevis Perkins ESM, Mr John Ashman, Ms Sally Hills, Mr Rob Rakich, Mrs Jill Davis, Mrs Debbie Thomas (9:32am), Mr Michael Roach (9:32am)

2 IN ATTENDANCE

Cr Leisa Gordon, Mrs Amanda Bond (Regulatory & Community Services Manager), Miss Georgina Brown (Executive & Communications Officer), Mrs Kerin Smith-Harvey (Guest)

3 APOLOGIES

Mrs Judith Lyne, Mr Owen Diefenbach

4 DECLARATION OF ANY PECUNIARY INTEREST BY A MEMBER OF A SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL.

In accordance with the provisions of the *Local Government Act 1993*, a member of a Special Committee must not participate in any discussion or vote on any matter in respect to which the member:

- a) has an interest; or
- b) is aware or ought to be aware that a close associate has an interest.

A member has an interest in a matter if the matter was decided in a particular manner, receive or have an expectation of receiving or likely to receive a pecuniary benefit or pecuniary detriment.

Nil Declared

5 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES***Mr Bevis Perkins/Ms Sally Hills***

The minutes of the meeting of the Campbell Town District Forum held on **Tuesday, 6 December 2016** be confirmed as a true and correct record of proceedings with the inclusion of Campbell Town Netball Club listed as a stakeholder in item 6.1

Carried unanimously

6 BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

6.1 Conara Park / CT Public toilets

The Department of State Growth have announced an \$80,000 contribution toward the public toilet upgrade at Valentine Park, Campbell Town. Council officers are liaising with the Department of State Growth regarding Conara and the issues there.

Forum pleased with the State Government's contribution toward toilet upgrade for Valentine Park.

Concern raised in regard to public urination and ensuring visitors to the Conara park feel safe.

6.2 Campbell Town CBD Urban Design Strategy

Awaiting draft master plan and costings.

6.3 Campbell Town War Memorial Oval

Philp Lighton architects facilitated a stakeholder feedback session on 31 January 2017.

Several members of the Campbell Town District Forum attended the meeting where a draft plan was presented. The following items were raised:

- Playground area to be included in draft plan;
- Viewing windows to be sliding and half way with bench seating installed in front of window;
- Football club to donate money towards project;
- Existing scoreboard be restored into a storage structure for the football equipment;
- Sections of the canteen to be allocated to each club for storage;
- Concern was raised in regard to the proximity of the new toilet facilities to the swimming pool. It was suggested the existing pool toilets be restored into a storage structure once the new facility is complete;
- Community to be made aware of the funding shortfall.

Ms Sally Hills/Mr Michael Roach

The Campbell Town District Forum strongly support the regional concept for the Campbell Town Oval Development.

Carried unanimously

7 MATTERS IN PROGRESS

7.1 Campbell Town CMCA Member only RV Park

Mr Don Mackrill of CMCA was due to present, however will be an apology. Committee to discuss a time to meet with Mr Mackrill.

The Forum discussed the free overnight camping site located at Blackburn Park and potential site at King Street oval.

Action

A report will be presented at February/March 2017 Council meeting regarding all overnight rest areas in the municipality.

8 NEW BUSINESS

8.1 Strategic plan

Council adopted 2017-2027 Plan at December 2016 Council meeting.

8.2 Annual report

Council adopted 2015-16 annual report at December 2016 Council meeting.

8.3 Northern Midlands Council Australia Day Event

Mrs Bond shared the event had received positive feedback from councillors and the public.

8.4 Draft shipping container by-law

Council has requested feedback from all Local District Committees on a draft shipping container by-law which proposes to regulate the placement of shipping containers across the municipality.

The Forum have observed the placement of shipping containers has increased within the township. Concern was raised regarding the process to manage removal of existing shipping containers under the proposed by-law.

Action

Miss Brown to notify Council's Development Services department of the Forum's feedback.

8.5 Animal Management Plan

An enquiry was made regarding the status of the Animal Management Plan.

Action

Mrs Bond to follow up and provide update at next meeting.

8.6 Off leash area for dogs

A site has been identified as a potential off leash dog park. The owners of the land support this concept.

Action

Mrs Bond to follow up and provide update at next meeting.

8.7 Customer requests

Various customer request forms were raised and submitted including:

- Shade cloth at Lions Park;
- Dog sign at Valentine Park;
- Weeds growing on footpaths;
- Installation of a park bench at Commonwealth Bank;
- Overhanging trees;
- Sweeping of pine needles.

8.8 Spray trucks

Spray trucks have been observed filling their water tanks at local dump point locations. Travelling caravans have left and on various occasions, spotted using private residences' water source to replenish their water supply.

Action

Miss Brown to advise Council's Works Supervisor.

8.9 Campbell Town Museum signs

The Campbell Town Museum have requested signs be installed at the Red Bridge to indicate museum's location.

Action

Miss Brown follow up.

8.10 Rubbish

Concern was raised in regard to the catchment of plastic and rubbish by the Elizabeth River drainage grate, above the Red Bridge.

Action

Miss Brown to submit request to Council Works Department regarding management of issue.

8.11 Information sign, Cleveland

It has been requested the information signs, located at the northern and southern entrance into Cleveland be removed as there is no longer accommodation or café in operation.

Action

Mrs Bond and Miss Brown to follow up.

8.12 East coast junction

Concern was raised in respect to the overtaking lane at the east coast junction.

Action

Mrs Bond and Miss Brown to raise with State Growth.

8.13 2017 Christmas lights

Mrs Lyne request the Forum to consider Christmas lighting for 2017. It was suggested to include Christmas lighting in the Forum's 2017/2018 budget request to Council.

8.14 Budget requests

The Northern Midlands Council will begin reviewing the 2017/2018 budget in March 2017. Mrs Bond requested the Forum to consider which strategic projects they would like to see included in Council's budget.

Action

The Campbell Town District Forum to meet at 9am Tuesday, 7 March 2017 to prioritise items and share at the proceeding meeting.

9 CLOSURE

Chairperson closed meeting at 10:29 am.

Next meeting to be held on **7 March 2017** at the Town Hall, upstairs meeting room at 9:30am.

Resource Sharing Summary 1/7/16 to 30/6/17 As at 31/1/17	Units Billed	Amount Billed GST Exclusive \$	Rate Inclusive of Oncosts and Admin \$
Launceston City Council			
Service Provided by NMC to LCC			
Total Services Provided by NMC to Launceston City Council	-	-	-
Service Provided by Launceston City Council to NMC			
Immunisation Service			
Wages and Oncosts			
Administration Services	13.00	546.00	42.00
Immunisation Nurses Service	21.00	1,415.82	67.42
Materials - Equipment and Car Usage		340.00	
Total Service Provided by LCC to NMC		2,301.82	
Net Income Flow		- 2,301.82	
Meander Valley Council			
Service Provided by NMC to MVC			
Street Sweeping Plant Operator Wages and Oncosts	161.00	8,507.37	52.84
Street Sweeper - Plant Hire Hours	142.75	11,420.00	80.00
Total Services Provided by NMC to Meander Valley Council	142.75	11,420.00	
Service Provided by Meander Valley Council to NMC			
Wages and Oncosts			
Plumbing Inspector	560.90	27,334.00	48.73
Total Service Provided by MVC to NMC		27,334.00	
Net Income Flow		- 15,914.00	
Total Net		- 18,215.82	
Private Works and Council Funded Works for External Organisations			
	Hours		
Economic & Community Development Department			
Northern Midlands Business Association			
Promotion Centre Expenditure	Not Charged to Association Funded		
- Tourism Officer	56.00	from Council Budget A/c 519035	
Works Department Private Works Carried Out	39.50		
	95.50		

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HUMAN RESOURCES POLICIES & PROCEDURES



Policy Name:	Work Health & Safety Policy
Policy Owner:	People & Culture Business Partner and Work Health & Safety Officer
Originated Date:	August 2015
Amended Date/s:	January 2017
Review Date:	January 2018
Replaced Policy:	Policy 12 – Occupational Health & Safety
Applicable Legislation:	<i>Age Discrimination Act 2004 (Cth)</i> <i>Anti-Discrimination Act 1998 (TAS)</i> <i>Asbestos Related Diseases (Occupational Exposure) Compensation Act 2011</i> <i>Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986 (Cth)</i> <i>Disability Discrimination Act 1992 (Cth)</i> <i>Fair Work Act 2009 (Cth)</i> <i>Local Government Act 1993 (TAS)</i> <i>Long Service Leave Act 1976</i> <i>Racial Discrimination Act 1975 (Cth)</i> <i>Sex Discrimination Act 1984 (Cth)</i> <i>Work Health & Safety Act 2012 (TAS)</i> <i>Workers (Occupational Diseases) Relief Fund Act 1954</i> <i>Workers Rehabilitation & Compensation Act 1988 (TAS)</i>
Publication Sources:	15/013 - Human Resources Policies & Procedures 02/03/01/01 – Human Resources – Employee Infonet / Documents / HR – Policies Works Depot, Childcare Facility and Pool Locations

1. AUTHORITY & APPLICATION:

This Policy should be considered in the context of the following policies and procedures:

- Communications & Social Media
- Disciplinary
- Employee Code of Conduct
- Fitness for Work
- Issue Resolution
- Performance Management

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- Sun Protection
- Workplace Behaviour

Definitions

Council - Northern Midlands Council.

Councillor - an elected member of Council known as a Councillor or Alderman or otherwise meeting the definition of a Councillor as defined under section 3 of the *Local Government Act 1993 (TAS)*.

Employee - a person who carries out work for Council as an employee of Council.

General Manager - the General Manager of Council as appointed under section 61 of the *Local Government Act 1993 (TAS)*.

Infringing Workplace Behaviour - any act or omission, which amounts to a breach of any Council policy, contractual obligation or misconduct at common law.

Manager/Supervisor - a person at the workplace who is appointed to a position that has management/supervisory responsibilities for others or their appropriately nominated or authorised delegate.

Officer – an officer within the meaning of section 9 of the *Corporations Act 2001* of the Commonwealth other than a partner in a partnership; or an officer of the Crown within the meaning of section 247 of the *Work Health and Safety Act 2012 (TAS)*; or an officer of a public authority within the meaning of section 252 of the *Work Health and Safety Act 2012 (TAS)* – other than an elected member of a local authority acting in that capacity (which includes a Councillor).

Other Persons at the Workplace - any person, other than a Councillor at the workplace who is not a worker including visitors and ratepayers.

Policy - this Policy including the Authority and Application.

Worker - a person who carries out work in any capacity for Council, including work as:

- an employee
- a contractor or subcontractor

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- an employee of a contractor or subcontractor
- an employee of a labour hire company who has been assigned to work at Council
- an outworker
- an apprentice or trainee
- a student gaining work experience
- a volunteer or
- a Councillor

Workplace - a place where work is carried out for Council.

Training

Council will provide all persons covered by this Policy with the appropriate training so they are made aware of their responsibilities and obligations under the Policy.

Amendment

Council retains the sole discretion to reasonably vary, terminate or replace this Policy from time to time. Council will consult before amendments are made and will notify and train those the amendments apply to.

Interpretation of Policy

The singular includes the plural and vice versa.

A reference to any legislation includes all delegated legislation made under it and amendments, consolidations, replacement or re-enactments of any of them.

A reference to a policy or procedure means any approved policies or procedures of Council unless otherwise stated.

'Including' and similar expressions are not words of limitation.

A reference to a document (including this document) is to that document as amended, novated or replaced unless otherwise stated.

Where a word or expression is given a particular meaning, other parts of speech and grammatical forms of that word or expression have a corresponding meaning.

Examples used in this Policy are for illustrative purposes only and are not intended to be exhaustive.

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Unless expressly provided for, this Policy is not in any way incorporated as part of any enterprise agreement and does not form part of any employee's contract of employment and any applicable enterprise agreement or contract of employment will prevail over this Policy to the extent of any inconsistency.

It is not intended that this Policy impose any obligations on the Council or those covered by it that are unreasonable or contrary to the operation so applicable laws. Any obligation, direction, instruction or responsibility imposed by this Policy must be carried out in a manner that an objective third party would consider to be fair and reasonable taking into account and in the context of all the relevant applicable laws, operational and personal circumstances.

Questions relating to the interpretation, application or enforcement of this Policy should be directed to the person's manager or the Human Resources Officer.

Reporting of Breaches

Persons covered under the paragraph 'Coverage' must reasonably report breaches of infringing workplace behaviour as follows:

For breaches by:

- an employee, worker (other than the General Manager) or other person at the workplace the report must go to the reporting person's applicable manager/supervisor
- the General Manager the report must go to the Mayor (or if unavailable to the next appropriately delegated Councillor) and

as otherwise required or permitted by applicable laws.

Breach of this Policy

Persons covered under the paragraph 'Coverage' who engage in infringing workplace behaviour may (as is appropriate and as is applicable) be subject to appropriate disciplinary action in accordance with the Disciplinary Policy and Procedure (employees) or removal from the workplace or termination of services (workers, other than employees and other persons at the workplace). Infringing workplace behaviour may also amount to breaches of applicable laws:

- exposing individuals to legal proceedings and
- making Council vicariously liable for the conduct of others

2. PURPOSE:

The purpose of this Work Health and Safety Policy is to:

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- recognise Council's commitment to providing a safe and healthy workplace for workers and other persons at the workplace whose health or safety could be at risk through our work
- direct and guide workers and other persons at the workplace regarding action considered reasonably practicable to protect health and safety
- operate with any applicable laws or policies and procedures
- comply with applicable laws through implementing:
 - appropriate plans, policies and procedures and programs to support and implement this Policy
 - measurable safety performance objectives and targets
 - training on health and safety matters relevant to Council work
 - induction programs
 - consultation, cooperation and coordination processes
 - adequate resources
 - monitoring, reviewing and verification of Council systems
 - corrective action where it is identified that the acts of omissions of persons are putting themselves at risk

Council recognises its duty of care under the *Work Health & Safety Act 2012 (TAS)* and will provide a fair and flexible approach to work, health and safety activities that takes into consideration the individual, operational and environmental circumstances.

3. COVERAGE:

This Policy covers and applies to workers and other persons at the workplace in relation to all work, health and safety matters.

4. REQUIREMENTS:

Workers and other persons at the workplace must comply with this Policy.

Workers and other persons at the workplace are required to meet their duty of care obligations and to be accountable for their own safety and the safety of others at the workplace.

Workers and other persons at the workplace (unless otherwise notified in writing) are required to adhere to lawful and reasonable directions, policies and procedures regarding compliance with this Policy and health and safety generally.

Managers/Supervisors are required to:

- promote this Policy within their area of responsibility

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- take reasonable steps to ensure that any potential breaches of this Policy are identified, taken seriously and acted upon appropriately and
- where applicable, if and as officers meet their due diligence obligations

Compliance with legislative requirements in regards to work health and safety is the minimum standard acceptable to Council and we recognise that all persons are required to contribute to this to achieve this objective. Anyone found to be in breach of this Work Health and Safety Policy may be subject to disciplinary action, up to and including termination of employment.



Australian Government
Department of Human Services

Seasonal work preclusion period

The seasonal work preclusion period applies if you or your partner have finished seasonal, contract or intermittent work within 6 months of submitting your claim.

You may have a Seasonal Work Preclusion Period before you receive your payment.

The seasonal work preclusion period may apply to you if you're submitting a claim for:

- Austudy
- Carer Payment
- Disability Support Pension, except if you're permanently blind
- Newstart Allowance
- Parenting Payment
- Partner Allowance
- Sickness Allowance
- Special Benefit, if you're a nominated visa holder
- Widow Allowance, or
- Youth Allowance as a job seeker

The length of time you have to wait before we pay you will depend on how much you earned and how long you were working.

Seasonal, contract or intermittent work

Seasonal work is work that is only available for a part of each year - for example, many fishing, agricultural and tourism jobs.

Contract work is any work that is done under a contract for a specific purpose or time, including sub-contract work.

Intermittent work is work that is available from time to time, can reasonably be predicted to end or not be available for a period, is less than 1 year and does not accrue leave entitlements.

Examples of seasonal, contract and intermittent work:

- fruit picking
- harvesting
- shearing
- fishing
- consultancy work

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- work on building sites
- work that is affected by regular shutdowns, such as factories that temporarily shut down for the Christmas period, or for regular maintenance
- work in the arts and entertainment industries
- work that stops and starts with regularity, such as work in the mining or oil industry
- work that is known to be temporary
- relief teaching or relief work in the health industry, and
- non-ongoing work, or work where a period of unemployment is predictable

Seasonal, contract and intermittent work details

If you or your partner have done any seasonal, contract or intermittent work within the past 6 months, you'll need to download and complete the Seasonal, Contract, and Intermittent Work Details form before you make a claim for a payment.

If you take up any work opportunities, you must report your earnings while getting a payment from us.

Exemptions or waivers

You may be exempt for the seasonal work preclusion period if you:

- have permanent employment expected to last more than 12 months
- have any employment, other than seasonal work, where leave entitlements have been paid, or
- you are undertaking:
 - a rehabilitation program
 - you are placed in stream C with your jobactive provider, or
 - an approved work or study program, such as the Department of Employment New Enterprise Incentive Scheme

The seasonal work preclusion period may be waived if you:

- are in severe financial hardship because of unavoidable or reasonable expenses, excluding your reasonable costs of living expenses

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Waiting periods

When you apply for a payment, you may not get it immediately. The time you have to wait is called a waiting period.

Depending on your circumstances, you may need to wait for a period of time before getting your first income support payment.

There are different types of waiting periods. One or more of these may apply to you.

Ordinary waiting period

If you're claiming Newstart Allowance or Sickness Allowance, an ordinary waiting period of 1 week may apply.

Read more about the [ordinary waiting period](#).

Liquid assets waiting period

Depending on your financial situation, you may have to serve a liquid assets waiting period of between 1 and 13 weeks. Liquid assets are any funds readily available to you or your partner, including money your employer owes you.

Read more about the [liquid assets waiting period](#).

Income maintenance period

During an income maintenance period we can't pay you because you have received some other form of payment. This could be payment for sick leave, annual leave, termination of employment or a redundancy payment from your former employer when that job ended.

Read more about the [income maintenance period](#).

Seasonal work preclusion period

The seasonal work preclusion period applies if you or your partner have finished seasonal, contract or intermittent work within 6 months of submitting your claim.

Read more about the [seasonal work preclusion period](#).

Unemployment non-payment period

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If you leave your job voluntarily or are dismissed due to misconduct, you may need to serve an unemployment non-payment period.

Read more about the [unemployment non-payment period](#).

Moving to an area of lower employment prospects non-payment period

If you move and it reduces your chances of finding work, you may need to serve a 26 week non-payment period.

Read more about [moving to an area of lower employment prospects non-payment period](#).

Newly arrived resident's waiting period

If you're a newly arrived resident you generally have to wait 104 weeks before you can access most payments and benefits from us. This waiting period doesn't apply to family assistance payments.

Read more about [newly arrived resident's waiting period](#).

Reviews and appeals

You have the right to appeal any decision we make.

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Severe financial hardship provisions

Special provisions are available for the Liquid Assets Waiting Period, Income Maintenance Period and Seasonal Work Preclusion Period in cases of severe financial hardship.

Severe financial hardship occurs if:

- as a single person, your liquid assets amount to less than the maximum fortnightly payment rate you would get including your entitlement to Rent Assistance and Pharmaceutical Allowance
- as a member of a couple, your liquid assets amount to less than twice the maximum fortnightly payment rate that you would get including your entitlement to Rent Assistance and Pharmaceutical Allowance

Unavoidable or reasonable expenses

We consider the following examples to be unavoidable or reasonable expenses:

- repairs to, or replacement of, essential white goods in your home
- replacements for essential household goods stolen or lost through natural disaster when the cost is not covered by an insurance policy
- essential repairs to your car or home
- essential medical expenses
- school expenses
- motor vehicle registration
- essential expenses associated with you giving birth or adopting a child, and
- premiums for vehicle or home insurance

There may be other costs that we determine to be unavoidable or reasonable expenses.

We **do not** consider the following examples to be unavoidable or reasonable expenses:

- a family holiday
- purchasing non-essential furniture, such as an outdoor setting
- entertainment costs
- purchase or installation of a recreational swimming pool, or
- paving a driveway

Reasonable costs of living for Liquid Assets Waiting Period and Income Maintenance Period

We consider the following examples to be reasonable costs of living:

- food
- rent or mortgage payments
- regular medical costs
- rates, water and sewage costs
- gas, electricity and telephone costs
- petrol for your vehicle
- public transport costs, and
- any other cost we determine as a reasonable cost of living

Reasonable costs of living are not regarded as an exemption for the Seasonal Work Preclusion Period.

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Australian Government

Department of Human Services

Related services

Income test for Newstart Allowance, Partner Allowance, Sickness Allowance and Widow Allowance

Income and assets tests are used to work out your payment rate. The test resulting in the lowest payment rate will apply.

Income test amounts

The income test depends on your family situation.

Single and partnered

Income test amounts if you're:

- single, but not a single principal carer
- partnered - if your partner is a pensioner, we assess half of your combined income

Fortnightly income	Reduction in payment
Up to \$104	None
Between \$104 and \$254	50 cents for each dollar over \$104
Over \$254	\$75 plus 60 cents for each dollar over \$254

If your partner gets a payment from us, your income may also affect the amount they get.

If your partner is not a pensioner

We work out your payment using your income and any income your partner earns over the partner income free area. Your income reduces your payment as per the income test above.

Your partner's income reduces your payment by 60 cents for every dollar they earn over the partner income free area. The partner income free area is \$937 per fortnight. It may be higher if your partner is eligible for Pharmaceutical Allowance or Rent Assistance.

Single principal carers

Income test amounts for single principal carers:

- with a dependent child

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- of a dependent child, granted an exemption for foster caring, home schooling, distance education, or large family

Fortnightly income	Reduction in payment
Up to \$104	None
Over \$104	40 cents for each dollar over \$104

Cut off points

Your payment reduces to nil when your income reaches the cut off point.

The amount of income you can earn before your payment reduces to nil may be higher if you're eligible for [Pharmaceutical Allowance](#) or [Rent Assistance](#).

Family situation	Payment reduces to nil once your income reaches this amount per fortnight
Single with no children	\$1,024.84
Single, 60 years of age or older and have been receiving payment for at least 9 months continuously	\$1,108.34
Single, principal carer, with a dependent child	\$1,557.50
Single principal carer of a dependent child, granted an exemption from mutual obligation requirements	\$1,980.25
Single, principal carer with a dependent child, 60 years of age or older and have been getting payment for at least 9 months continuously	\$1,573.00
Single, with a dependent child but not the principal carer	\$1,098.00
Partnered	\$937.84

Assets test

If your assessable assets are above the assets test limit, you won't get a payment.

Read more about [assets](#).

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Austudy

Financial help to full-time students and Australian Apprentices aged 25 years or more.

Eligibility basics

- aged 25 years or more, and
- studying full-time in an approved course at an approved educational institution, or
- undertaking a full-time Australian Apprenticeship or traineeship

Eligibility & payment rates

Eligibility

You may be eligible for Austudy if you are:

- aged 25 years or more
- studying full-time in an approved course at an approved educational institution, or undertaking a full-time Australian Apprenticeship
- meet a personal income and assets test, and
- meet residence requirements

Payment rates

The Austudy payment rates listed below are a guide only. The Personal Income Test and Assets Test will be used to work out how much you can get.

If you are	Maximum payment per fortnight
single	\$437.50
single, with children	\$573.30
couple, no children	\$437.50
couple, with children	\$480.50

Long-term unemployed

These special rates may apply if you:

- are long-term unemployed
- do not have a dependent child and have received an income support payment, other than a student payment, and

- were unemployed for at least 26 out of the last 39 weeks and starting full-time study in a course of 12 months' duration or more

If you are long-term unemployed and	Maximum payment per fortnight
single	\$531.60
couple, no children	\$480.50

Personal income test

Your income and assets affect the amount of Austudy or Youth Allowance you receive. An income and assets test works out what you will be paid.

[Read more about the personal income test for Austudy or Youth Allowance](#)

Assets test

As an applicant for Austudy you will need to meet an [assets test](#).

Your payment will be affected if your [liquid assets](#) equal or exceed \$5,500 for a single or \$11,000 for a couple or single with dependants.

If your liquid assets are above this amount, there will be a liquid assets waiting period. This means that you may not receive a payment immediately. We will let you know how long you have to wait before you can be paid, which can be up to 13 weeks depending on:

- the amount of your liquid assets, and
- whether you are a member of a couple
- whether you have dependent children

Residence requirements

To be eligible for Austudy you must satisfy residence requirements. You must:

- be an [Australian resident](#), and
- be physically present in Australia on the day you lodge your claim, and
- continue to meet the residence requirements for as long as you get this payment

[Newly arrived residents](#) generally have a 104 week waiting period, with some exemptions.

Approved courses of study and institutions

You must study an approved course at an approved institution to get Austudy, Youth Allowance as a student, or Pensioner Education Supplement.

[Read more about approved courses of study and institutions](#)

Earning extra money

As an Austudy customer, you can earn up to \$437 per fortnight before tax, before your payment is affected.

Income between \$437 and \$524 reduces your fortnightly payment by 50 cents in the dollar.

Income above \$524 reduces your payment by 60 cents in the dollar.

Please see [Income Bank](#) for more information.

Study loads

You need to meet, and keep on meeting, study load requirements to get Austudy or Youth Allowance.

[Read more about study loads](#)

Allowable time

Allowable time is the amount of time you can receive a payment while studying.

[Read more about allowable time](#)

Low Income Health Care Card

If you are a student and receive Austudy you may qualify for a Low Income Health Care Card.

[Read more about low income health care cards.](#)

Distance and online education for tertiary and secondary students

If you study by distance education, you need to do an approved course with an approved institution.

[Read more about distance and online education](#)

Claiming

Check if you are eligible for this payment before you start your claim.

Once you have read about eligibility the next steps are:

1. find out what you need before you start your claim
2. start a claim
3. provide your supporting documentation
4. submit your claim

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Advance payment options

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Your full name

Date of birth / / Phone number (-)

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Partner's name (if applicable)

This form is part of your claim for payment. The information asked for on this form is needed to decide whether the Australian Government Department of Human Services can grant your claim. Under section 192 of the *Social Security (Administration) Act 1999*, we have the authority to collect this information. Under section 196 of the *Social Security (Administration) Act 1999*, you must complete and return this form **within 14 days**.

1 Please list the work you and/or your partner have done in the last 6 months that was seasonal, contract or intermittent. If you and/or your partner have done more than 4 jobs, please attach a separate sheet with details.

Seasonal work is work that is available for part or parts of the year at approximately the same time each year.
Contract work is any intermittent work that is performed under a contract for a specific function and/or period including sub-contract work.
Intermittent work is work that is available from time to time, can reasonably be predicted to end or not be available for a period, is less than a year in duration and does not accrue leave entitlements.
Allowable Deductions can be made if they are in relation to the seasonal, contract or intermittent work and are allowed by the Australian Taxation Office.

1 Type of work (e.g. fishing) Work completed by You Your partner

Employer and contact details

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Allowable deductions (if any) for this work and amount		\$
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 You Your partner

Employer and contact details

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Employer and contact details

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Note: You need to supply verifying documents to support the information you have provided on this form. Verifying documents can be payslips, invoice books, group certificates, profit and loss statements, wage books, bank statements, time sheets or by a letter from the employer.

- 2** Have you attached verification documentation?
 No
 Yes
- 3** Did you have a partner during the last 6 months?
 No **Go to 5**
 Yes *Go to next question*
- 4** Were you with the same partner for the whole 6 months?
 No Give details

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Yes *Go to next question*

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 Your personal information is protected by law, including the *Privacy Act 1988*, and is collected by the Australian Government Department of Human Services for the assessment and administration of payments and services. This information is required to process your application or claim. Your information may be used by the department or given to other parties for the purposes of research, investigation or where you have agreed or it is required or authorised by law. You can get more information about the way in which the Department of Human Services will manage your personal information, including our privacy policy at humanservices.gov.au/privacy or by requesting a copy from the department.

- 6 Statement**
I declare that:
- the information I have provided in this form is complete and correct.
- I understand that:**
- I may need to provide further information if requested.
 - giving false or misleading information is a serious offence.
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Your Signature Date

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2016 -17 LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ELECTORAL BOUNDARIES

Redistribution

2016-17 Redistribution of Legislative Council Electoral Boundaries

Initial Redistribution Proposal – Reasons

Published by the Legislative Council Electoral Boundaries Redistribution Committee in accordance with the *Legislative Council Electoral Boundaries Act 1995*.

28 January 2017



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The following locations have been designated as Public Offices for the purposes of the *Legislative Council Electoral Boundaries Act 1995*.

ServiceTas Offices		Hours of Operation
Beaconsfield	Council Chambers, West St	9:30 - 4:30, T/Th: Closed
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Burnie	Reece House, 48 Cattley St	8:45 - 4:45
Campbell Town	Council Chambers, High St	11:00 - 4:00
Currie	15 George St, Currie, King Island	11:00 - 4:00, Wed: Closed
Deloraine	8 Emu Bay Rd	9:30 - 1:00, 1:30 - 4:30
Devonport	21 Oldaker St	8:45 - 4:45
George Town	12 Elizabeth Street	10:00 - 4:30
Glenorchy	4 Terry St	9:00 - 5:00
Hobart	Ground Floor, 134 Macquarie St	9:00 - 5:00
Huonville	1 Skinner Drive	9:00 - 4:30
Kingston	87A Channel Court	9:00 - 4:30
Launceston	Henty House, 1 Civic Square	8:30 - 4:30
Longford	Shop 6, 9 Wellington St	9:00 - 4:30
New Norfolk	14 Bathurst St	9:00 - 4:30
Oatlands	71 High St	11:00 - 4:00
Queenstown	9 - 13 Driffield St	9:30 - 4:30
Rosny	46 Bligh St	9:00 - 5:00
Scottsdale	51 King St	10:00 - 4:30
Sheffield	64 High St	9:30 - 12:30, 1:00 - 4:00
Smithton	134 Nelson St	9:00 - 4:30
Sorell	Shop 3, 5 Fitzroy St	9:00 - 4:30
St Helens	65 Cecilia St	10:00 - 4:30
Triabunna	17 Vicary St	10:00 - 4:00
Ulverstone	54 - 56 King Edward St	9:00 - 4:30
Whitemark	2 Lagoon Rd	M/T/W: 11:00 - 3:00
Wynyard	72 Goldie St	9:30 - 4:00
Tasmanian Electoral Commission Office		Hours of Operation
Moonah	Level 3, 169 Main Rd	9:00 - 5:00

Comments, Suggestions or Objections

Within the period of 28 days after the publication of the Initial Redistribution Proposal on 28 January 2017, a person or organisation may lodge with the Redistribution Tribunal a written comment, suggestion or objection in relation to the Initial Redistribution Proposal. The deadline for lodgment of such comments, suggestions or objections is close of business, 25 February 2017.

Facilities for testing alternative scenarios on mapping software, with the assistance of a trained operator, will be made available at the Tasmanian Electoral Commission office to anyone wishing to make a comment, suggestion or objection during the 28-day period. Appointments may be made through the Executive Officer (info@redistribution.tas.gov.au).

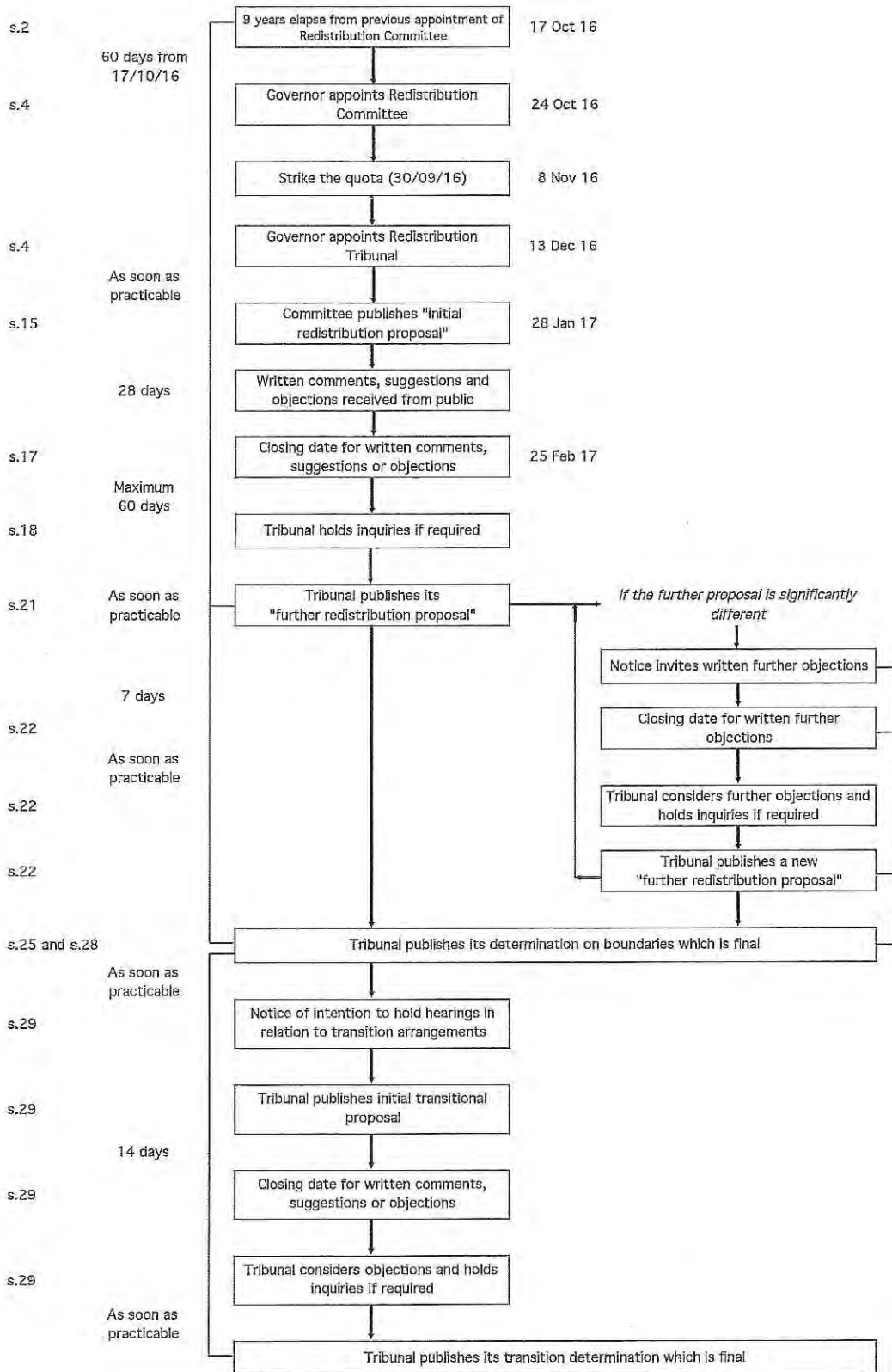
The Initial Redistribution Proposal, maps and reasons are available from public offices designated for this purpose or from our website. The proposed boundaries can be viewed as a layer on the Land Information System Tasmania (www.thelist.tas.gov.au) using the LISTmap website. The layer is called "Legislative Council – Initial Redistribution Proposal 2017". A link is available on the redistribution website.

If you prefer, the Executive Officer may be contacted on the Freecall (1 800 801 701). Where practicable, we will distribute material to you anywhere in Tasmania.

Written comments, suggestions or objections can be lodged with the Legislative Council Electoral Redistribution Tribunal:

- In person: with the Executive Officer, Michelle Davy, at Level 3 169 Main Rd, Moonah
- via our website www.lcredistribution.tas.gov.au
- by post, (PO Box 307 Moonah TAS 7009)
- by email (submissions@lcredistribution.tas.gov.au) or
- by facsimile: 03 6208 8791.

The Redistribution Timetable



Section 15 Notice

Initial Redistribution Proposal

Pursuant to Section 15 of the *Legislative Council Electoral Boundaries Act 1995* we, the Redistribution Committee, give notice of, and invite public attention to, our initial redistribution proposal for the redistribution of the State's 15 Legislative Council electoral divisions.

Maps showing names and boundaries of proposed divisions, together with copies of the reasons for the initial redistribution proposal and descriptions of proposed boundaries are exhibited at our public offices, where they are also available for perusal and supply. Information is also available on the website of the Legislative Council Electoral Boundary Redistribution: www.lcredistribution.tas.gov.au

For the purposes of this redistribution, the Tasmanian Electoral Commission and all Service Tasmania shops have been determined as public offices.

Comments, suggestions or objections

Within the period of 28 days after this publication, a person or organisation may lodge with the Redistribution Tribunal a written comment, suggestion or objection in relation to the Initial Redistribution Proposal.

Where practicable, facilities for testing alternative scenarios – consisting of computer software and a trained operator – will be made available in Hobart to persons wishing to make a comment, suggestion or objection during the 28-day period. Appointments may be made through the Executive Officer.

Andrew Hawkey — Chairperson of the Redistribution Committee

Saturday 28 January 2017

Table 1 - Summary of the Proposed Divisions

NAME	ELECTORS		QUOTA DEVIATION		AREA SQ KM
	CURRENT	PROJECTED	CURRENT	PROJECTED	
Derwent	24,824	25,208	-0.70%	-1.63%	12,157.860
Elwick	23,889	24,692	-4.44%	-3.65%	98.160
Hobart	24,455	25,222	-2.17%	-1.58%	62.340
Huon	24,199	25,134	-3.20%	-1.92%	6,157.980
Launceston	24,804	25,539	-0.78%	-0.34%	162.010
Mersey	26,809	27,241	+7.24%	+6.30%	710.160
McIntyre	26,631	26,914	+6.53%	+5.02%	15,208.500
Montgomery	27,360	27,619	+9.45%	+7.77%	2,447.020
Murchison	27,111	26,746	+8.45%	+4.37%	19,125.340
Nelson	24,123	24,791	-3.50%	-3.26%	73.990
Pembroke	22,771	24,016	-8.91%	-6.29%	31.280
Prosser	22,577	23,749	-9.68%	-7.33%	8,549.750
Rosevears	26,208	26,892	+4.84%	+4.94%	701.420
Rumney	23,343	24,719	-6.62%	-3.54%	399.800
Windermere	25,865	25,920	+3.47%	+1.14%	2,030.050
Total	374,969	384,402	-9.68% - +9.45	-7.33% - +7.77	67,915.660
Average	24,998	25,627			4,527.710

Background to this Redistribution

The Legislative Council comprises 15 members, elected from single member divisions by a preferential voting system. Each member of the Council holds office for a fixed term of six years, with periodic elections of three members held each odd-numbered year, and two each even-numbered year.

Legislative Council divisions contain approximately equal numbers of electors, and this parity is maintained by the periodic redistribution of divisional boundaries.

The *Legislative Council Electoral Boundaries Act 1995* requires the Electoral Commissioner to recommend to the Minister the reappointment of the Redistribution Committee and Tribunal whenever nine years has elapsed since the previous appointment. The Governor may appoint the Committee and Tribunal during the period of 60 days following the Commissioner's recommendation.

The Redistribution Process

The process of creating new electoral boundaries commences with an Initial Redistribution Proposal published by the Redistribution Committee.

The Redistribution Committee comprises: Mr Andrew Hawkey, the Electoral Commissioner, Mr Michael Giudici, the Surveyor-General, and Ms Lisa Wardlaw-Kelly, who has been nominated by the Australian Statistician.

After the publication of the Initial Redistribution Proposal, a 28-day consultation period commences and the Redistribution Committee is dissolved. The members of the former Committee become members of the Redistribution Tribunal and are joined on that Tribunal by the Chairperson of the Electoral Commission, Mr Mike Blake, who is to be the Chairperson of the Tribunal, and the other member of the Electoral Commission, Ms Karen Frost.

As soon as practicable after the Redistribution Tribunal has concluded its inquiries into any comments, suggestions and objections to the Initial Redistribution Proposal it must make a Further Redistribution Proposal for the State. The Redistribution Tribunal may have occasion to consider subsequent comments, suggestions and objections before making a final determination.

Once the final determination of the new electoral boundaries and the names of the new divisions is made, the Tribunal must then determine the transition arrangements in respect of the newly determined divisions.

Projected Enrolment Methodology

As at previous redistributions, the Redistribution Committee used the services of the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) to provide projected enrolment statistics.

Text provided by the ABS giving comprehensive details of the projection methodology and necessary assumptions made is contained in Appendices III, IV, and V.

The Redistribution Criteria

In accordance with the *Legislative Council Electoral Boundaries Act 1995* the Redistribution Committee must take into account the following priorities—

- the first priority is to ensure, as far as practicable, that the number of electors in each Council division would not, (in four and a half years time) vary more than $\pm 10\%$ of the average Council division enrolment.
- the second priority is to take into account community of interest within each Council division.

After taking into account the priorities specified above, the Redistribution Committee must consider the following matters in the case of each electoral division—

- the means of communication and travel within the division; - the physical features and area of the division; - existing electoral boundaries; - distinct natural boundaries.

The Council division quota is to be the basis for the Initial Redistribution Proposal.

For this redistribution the average divisional enrolment, or quota, is 24 998 and was determined as at 30 September 2016.

In no case is any variation from the Council division quota to exceed 10 percent.

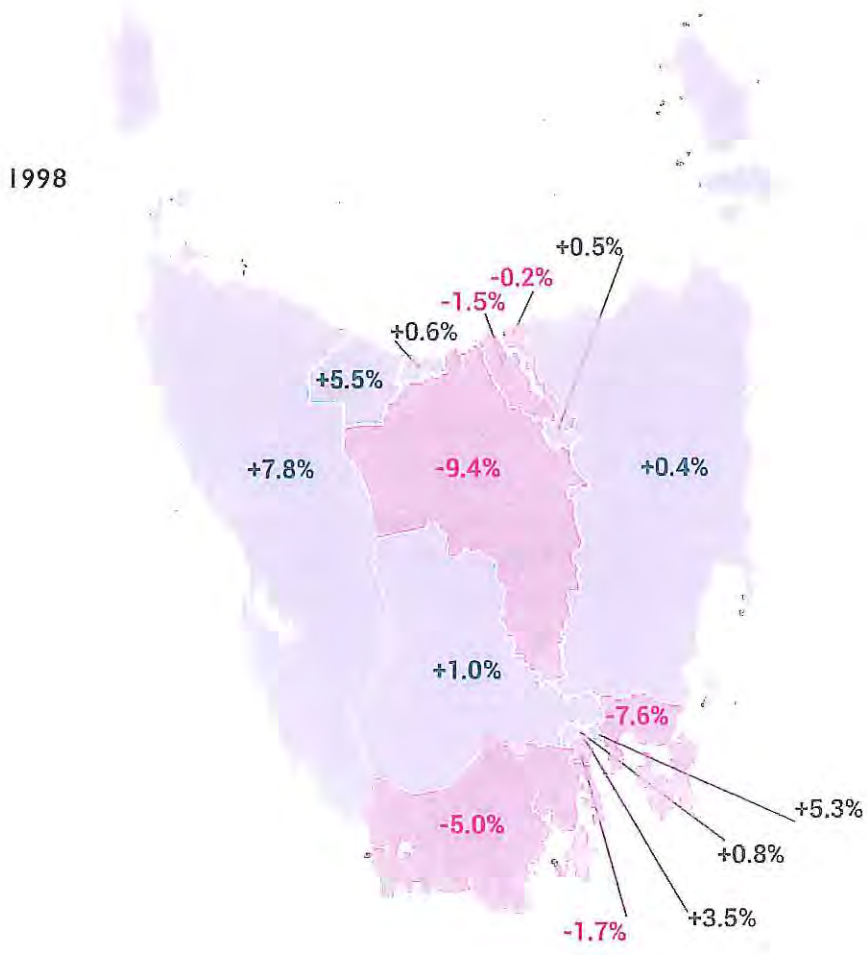
Previous redistributions

This will be the fourth redistribution carried out under the *Legislative Council Electoral Boundaries Act 1995*.

Prior to the 1995-96 redistribution, division enrolment totals varied significantly across the state. The 1995 Act enshrined the principle of "one vote, one value" and established an independent body to undertake the first redistribution process, originally for 19 divisions.

In July 1998 legislation was passed to reduce the size of both houses of the Tasmanian Parliament. The consequential 1998-99 redistribution was tasked with creating 15 new Legislative Council divisions and transitional arrangements. In the 1998 initial proposal, the boundaries for 14 of the 15 new divisions had enrolment projected figures that were closer to the quota than the actual enrolment figure. In other words, each of those divisions contained an enrolment buffer that would reduce the differences in enrolment across the divisions over time which would also reduce the likelihood of needing to make significant changes to the boundaries at the next redistribution.

Consistent with the 1998-99 redistribution electoral buffers, the 2007-08 redistribution only made minor alterations to the boundaries.



Initial Redistribution Proposal — Reasons

Considerations for the current Committee

The general eastward and southward movement trend of elector numbers over the last 18 years continues across this redistribution's four-and-a-half-year enrolment projections.

If we look at the 30 September 2016 enrolment figures:

Of the eight Legislative Council divisions north and east of Campbell Town:

- only one division is above the average enrolment (Rosevears: +1.75%)
- the other seven have a combined divergence of -23.08% from the average

Of the seven Legislative Council divisions south of Campbell Town:

- only one division is below the average enrolment (Nelson: -6.05%)
- the other six have a combined divergence of +27.38% from the average.

The southern movement of electors is even further pronounced when comparing:

- Murchison, which has decreased from +7.8% (1998) to -3.08% (2016), with a forward projection of -6.56% and
- Rumney, which has increased from -7.6% (1998) to +10.15% (2016) with a forward projection of +13.54%

While ensuring adherence to the redistribution criteria, the Committee was mindful when producing an initial proposal that it cater for this general movement. In reviewing alternate boundary configurations, the Committee looked to provide additional buffers of enrolment numbers within divisions to reduce the likelihood of further boundary changes in the medium and longer term.

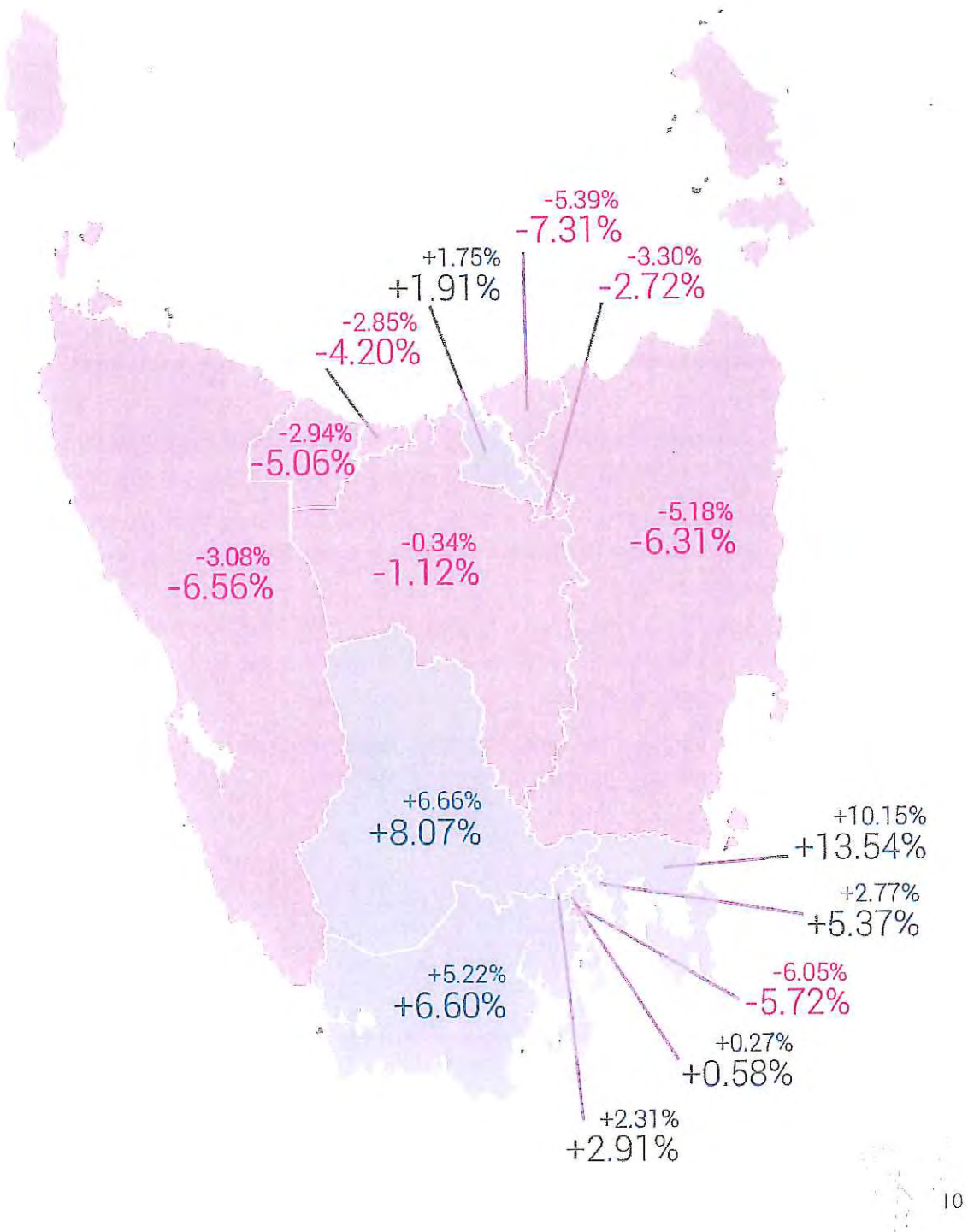
As Legislative Council elections are conducted on a six-year cycle, short term decisions could potentially result in three different boundaries for three consecutive elections for some divisions. Long term boundaries are more likely to provide better stability and consistency for electors and their representatives.

The Committee also noted that while the 1998 Redistribution was required to configure 15 new divisions, the current redistribution is making enrolment adjustments to an ongoing configuration of divisions, and therefore is mindful of maintaining consistency with the current arrangement as far as practicable.

Current division boundaries showing the differences from the quota:

The illustration below shows the differences from the quota for each division based on current (smaller number) and projected (larger number) enrolment.

30 September 2016



Local government and statutory locality boundaries

The 1998 Committee noted "when...new statutory locality boundaries are in place...they will provide a stable ongoing indicator of community of interest which will assist in determining better electoral boundaries."

Consistent with the view of the 2007-08 Committee, the current Committee has endeavoured, where possible, to utilise locality and local government area (LGA) boundaries when altering the boundaries of existing divisions.

A possible approach

The Committee considered various approaches before arriving at the proposed boundaries.

One option was to develop boundaries with the minimal adjustments required to comply with the legislated criteria. This model made minimal boundary movements in the northwest, which then required Western Tiers to take in new areas south of the current boundaries. While meeting the criteria, the Committee held concerns that these boundaries would only stay within the 10% tolerance levels in the short term. The Committee held the view that it was preferable to develop boundaries that enabled a long term consistent association between elector base and their representatives.

In examining current regional enrolment numbers and being mindful of the southward flow over the projected figures, the Committee considered an approach based on the following concepts:

- Consider adjusting boundaries to have three Legislative Council divisions across the municipal boundaries of the north-west councils, where each division has a positive deviation from the quota.
- Consider adjusting boundaries to have four Legislative Council divisions cover the rest of the north and north east areas of Tasmania, where most if not all divisions have a positive deviation from the quota.
- Consider the creation of a new central/southern Legislative Council division that has a recognisable community of interest link or regional identity.

In line with this approach the initial proposal contains:

- three north-west divisions:
 - Murchison includes: all of King Island, Circular Head, Waratah-Wynyard, West Coast municipal areas and part of Burnie City municipal area
 - Montgomery includes: the remainder of Burnie City, all Central Coast and part of Kentish municipal area
 - Mersey includes: all of Devonport City and Latrobe municipal areas
- four other northern divisions:
 - Rosevears includes: all of West Tamar municipal area and part of Launceston City municipal area
 - Windermere includes: all of George Town municipal area and part of Launceston City municipal area
 - Launceston includes: part of Launceston City and Meander Valley municipal areas
 - McIntyre includes: all of Flinders, Dorset, Break O'Day municipal areas and part of Kentish, Meander Valley and Northern Midlands municipal areas

McIntyre covers the rural areas that surround and generally have community of interest with the greater Launceston area.

The proposed configuration of seven north/north-west divisions makes a significant impact on the areas currently located within the divisions of Apsley and Western Tiers.

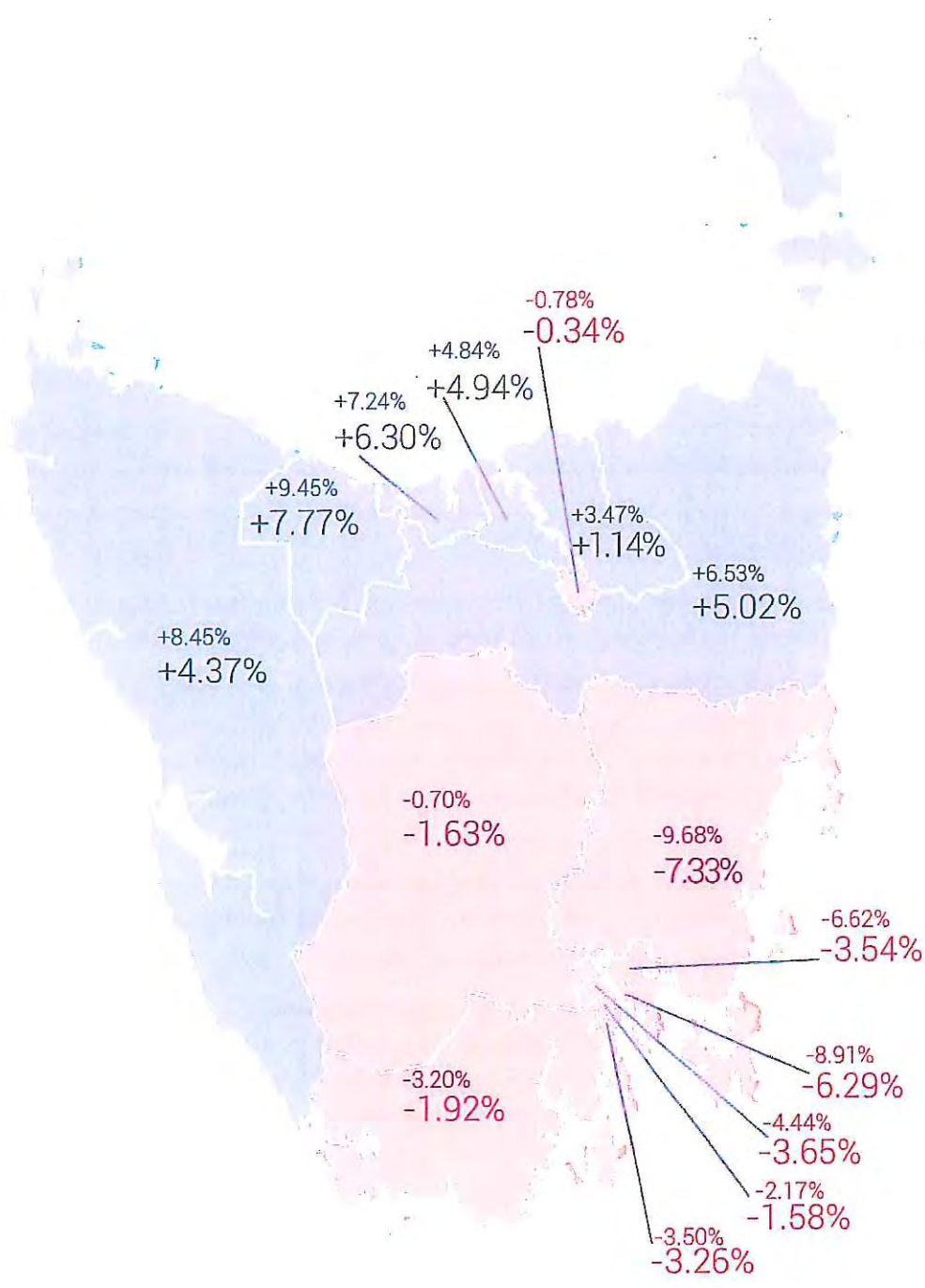
The proposed new central/southern division was a difficult fit to ensure a community of interest and geographical identity. A consequence of providing enrolment buffers to the northern divisions resulted in a need to move the Nelson, Hobart and Elwick boundaries, so a sufficient flow of electors was available to enable boundaries for the proposed south-east/east coast division.

The new division of Prosser includes: all Glamorgan-Spring Bay and Tasman municipal areas and part of Northern Midlands, Southern Midlands, Brighton and Sorell municipal areas. This area covers most of the rural south eastern corner of Tasmania.

As can be seen on the illustration over, the proposed boundaries enable the northern divisions to include an enrolment buffer for the future. The illustration also shows that the proposed boundaries produce projected enrolment figures that have the enrolment difference from the quota moving towards zero for all except two divisions (Derwent and Rosevears).

Illustration of the Initial Proposal showing the differences from the quota

Using data from Table I, the illustration below shows the differences from the quota for each division based on current (smaller number) and projected (larger number) enrolment.



Names for proposed divisions

Once the proposed boundaries were agreed, the Committee examined a breakdown of the enrolment of the proposed division based on current electoral divisions (provided in Appendix II). Thirteen of the fifteen divisions easily aligned to previous divisions. For the other two divisions, the Committee held the view that new names should be proposed.

The Committee proposes the northern division containing Flinders Island, the northern east coast and regional areas south and west of Launceston be named **McIntyre**.

In 1948, Margaret McIntyre was the first woman to be elected to the Parliament of Tasmania. She represented the Legislative Council seat of Cornwall, whose boundaries fell largely within this new proposed division.

The Committee propose the new central/southern division containing the south-east coast, the Sorell township and the Tasman Peninsula be named **Prosser**. Prosser is named after a topographical feature of the Prosser River, which flows through the centre of the proposed division and other geographical sites within the region: Prossers Plains, Prosser Bay and Prosser Ridge. The Prosser River was named after convict Thomas Prosser, which in turn has a connection with the extensive convict history of the area.

The proposed divisions

Individual descriptions of proposed divisions in terms of existing divisions and Local Government Areas are provided in Appendix II.

Murchison

Murchison gains from Montgomery the localities of Montello and Hillcrest, Burnie CBD, and South Burnie.

Montgomery

Montgomery loses the localities of Montello and Hillcrest, Burnie CBD, and South Burnie. Montgomery gains the remaining areas of Central Coast located in Mersey, and all area west of and including Sheffield within the Kentish municipal area.

Mersey

Mersey loses the areas of Central Coast previously included and gains the remaining areas of the Latrobe municipality. Mersey now solely consists of the municipal areas of Devonport City and Latrobe.

Rosevears

Rosevears' southern boundary moves to the Bass highway gaining the remaining parts of Prospect, on the northern side of the Bass Highway.

Windermere

Windermere gains the region of the Launceston City municipal area currently located in the division of Apsley.

Launceston

The new southern border of the division of Launceston is the South Esk river, including the townships of Perth and Western Junction. Launceston loses the parts of Prospect previously included to Rosevears and the township of Hadspen to McIntyre.

McIntyre

McIntyre includes:

- the municipal areas of Break O'Day, Dorest and Flinders
- the part of the Kentish municipal area not included in Montgomery
- the part of the Meander Valley municipal area not included in Launceston
- the part of the Northern Midlands not included in Launceston and the area surrounding and north of Conara Junction, and east to the Glamorgan-Spring Bay municipal boundary.

Derwent

Derwent gains from Western Tiers the remaining area of Central Highlands, and gains from Elwick the locality of Chigwell, and the rest of Claremont, Berriedale and north of Berriedale Road. Derwent loses the townships of Brighton, Pontville and Tea Tree to Prosser and Old Beach to Rumney.

Prosser

Prosser incorporates:

- the Northern Midlands municipal area located south of Conara Junction,
- the Glamorgan-Spring Bay municipal area
- the Sorell municipal area located east of Richmond, Penna and Midway Point
- the Tasman municipal area

the townships of Brighton, Pontville and Tea Tree.

Rumney

Rumney gains:

- Old Beach from Derwent
- Otago, Risdon, Risdon Vale and a portion of Geilston Bay from Pembroke.

Rumney loses to Prosser the Tasman Peninsula, and the municipal area of Sorell located east of Penna (including the townships of Sorell and Orielson).

Pembroke

Pembroke loses to Rumney the following areas: Otago, Risdon, Risdon Vale and part of Geilston Bay north of Faggs Gully.

Elwick

Elwick loses to Derwent part of Claremont, Chigwell and part of Berriedale. Elwick gains from Hobart the Hobart City municipal area north of Risdon Road, Augusta Road and Lenah Valley Road.

Hobart

Hobart loses to Elwick the Hobart City municipal area north of Risdon Road, Augusta Road and Lenah Valley Road. Hobart gains Hobart City municipal areas west of the Southern Outlet, which includes part of Dynnyme, Tolmans Hill, Ridgeway and Fern Tree.

Nelson

Nelson gains from Huon the area within Blackmans Bay north of Alonga Road and Pearsall Avenue. Nelson loses to Hobart the portion of the Hobart City municipal area located in the current boundaries west of the Southern Outlet (including Ridgeway and Fern Tree).

Huon

Huon loses to Nelson the area within Blackmans Bay north of Algona Road and Pearsall Avenue.

Current division of Apsley

Under the proposed boundaries, Apsley is redistributed as follows:

- the Flinders, Dorset and Break O'Day municipal areas are in McIntyre

- the Northern Midlands municipal area surrounding and north of Conara Junction is in McIntyre
- the Northern Midlands municipal area south of Conara Junction is in Prosser
- the Glamorgan-Spring Bay and Southern Midlands municipal areas are in Prosser.

Current division of Western Tiers

Under the proposed boundaries the Western Tiers is redistributed as follows:

- the Latrobe municipal area is in Mersey
- the Kentish municipal area is split between Montgomery and McIntyre
- the Central Highlands municipal area is in Derwent
- the Northern Midlands municipal area is split between McIntyre and Prosser.

Appendix I – Existing Divisions and Enrolment Trends

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ELECTORAL ENROLMENT, 2007-2016 (ACTUAL), AND 2016-2021 (PROJECTED BY ABS)

NAME	Enrolment 30/9/2007	Deviation from ADE+ (%)	Enrolment 30/9/2016	Deviation from ADE+ (%)	Annual Growth rate 2007-2016	Projected Enrolment 31/3/2021	Deviation from ADE+ (%)	Annual Growth rate 2016-2021
Apsley	22,665	-2.2	23,702	-5.18	0.51%	24,010	-6.31	0.29%
Derwent	23,391	0.9	26,664	6.66	1.55%	27,696	8.07	0.86%
Elwick	25,010	7.9	25,576	2.31	0.25%	26,373	2.91	0.69%
Hobart	23,448	1.1	25,066	0.27	0.77%	25,776	0.58	0.63%
Huon	22,354	-3.6	26,302	5.22	1.96%	27,318	6.60	0.86%
Launceston	23,012	-0.7	24,174	-3.30	0.56%	24,931	-2.72	0.70%
Mersey	22,918	-1.1	24,285	-2.85	0.66%	24,551	-4.20	0.24%
Montgomery	23,581	1.7	24,262	-2.94	0.32%	24,329	-5.06	0.06%
Murchison	23,798	2.7	24,228	-3.08	0.20%	23,946	-6.56	-0.26%
Nelson	21,706	-6.4	23,485	-6.05	0.91%	24,161	-5.72	0.64%
Pembroke	24,321	4.9	25,690	2.77	0.63%	27,003	5.37	1.14%
Rosevears	23,183	0.0	25,435	1.75	1.08%	26,117	1.91	0.60%
Rumney	23,316	0.6	27,535	10.15	2.01%	29,097	13.54	1.26%
Western Tiers	22,147	-4.5	24,914	-0.34	1.39%	25,340	-1.12	0.38%
Windermere	22,892	-1.3	23,651	-5.39	0.37%	23,754	-7.31	0.10%
Total	347,742		374,969			384,402		
Average	23,183		24,998		0.87%	25,627		0.56%

*ADE = Average Divisional Enrolment

Appendix II – Composition of Proposed Divisions

Proposed Division of DERWENT

<i>How Constituted*</i>	<i>Actual Enrolment 30 September 2016</i>	<i>Projected Enrolment 31 March 2021</i>
From existing Division of Derwent:		
Part Brighton	5 019	5 123
Part Central Highlands	1 007	994
Part Derwent Valley	7 196	7 358
Part Glenorchy City	7 184	7 285
From existing Division of Elwick:		
Part Glenorchy City	3 763	3 789
From existing Division of Western Tiers:		
Part Central Highlands	655	659
Totals	24 824	25 208

Note – Parts of the existing Division of Derwent are transferred as follows:

To the proposed Division of Rumney:

Part Brighton	2 725	3 089
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To the proposed Division of Prosser:

Part Brighton	3 533	3 847
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*How constituted in terms of Local Government Areas that may be contained, in whole or in part, within existing Divisions.

Proposed Division of ELWICK

<i>How Constituted*</i>	<i>Actual Enrolment 30 September 2016</i>	<i>Projected Enrolment 31 March 2021</i>
From existing Division of Elwick:		
Part Glenorchy City	21 811	22 582
Part Hobart City	2	2
From existing Division of Hobart:		
Part Glenorchy City	51	50
Part Hobart City	2 025	2 058
Totals	23 889	24 692

Note – Parts of the existing Division of Elwick are transferred as follows:

To the proposed Division of Derwent:

Part Glenorchy City	3 763	3 789
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*How constituted in terms of Local Government Areas that may be contained, in whole or in part, within existing Divisions.

Proposed Division of HOBART

<i>How Constituted*</i>	<i>Actual Enrolment 30 September 2016</i>	<i>Projected Enrolment 31 March 2021</i>
From existing Division of Hobart:		
Part Hobart City	22 990	23 668
From existing Division of Nelson:		
Part Hobart City	1 465	1 554
Totals	24 455	25 222

Note – Parts of the existing Division of Hobart are transferred as follows:

To the proposed Division of Elwick:

Part Glenorchy City	51	50
Part Hobart City	2 025	2 058

*How constituted in terms of Local Government Areas that may be contained, in whole or in part, within existing Divisions.

Proposed Division of HUON

<i>How Constituted*</i>	<i>Actual Enrolment 30 September 2016</i>	<i>Projected Enrolment 31 March 2021</i>
From existing Division of Huon:		
Huon Valley	11 890	12 276
Part Kingborough	12 309	12 858
Totals	24 199	25 134

The following Local Government areas are wholly contained within the proposed Division of Huon:

Huon Valley	11 890	12 276
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Note – Parts of the existing Division of Huon are transferred as follows:

To the proposed Division of Nelson:

Part Kingborough	2 103	2 184
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*How constituted in terms of Local Government Areas that may be contained, in whole or in part, within existing Divisions.

Proposed Division of LAUNCESTON

<i>How Constituted*</i>	<i>Actual Enrolment 30 September 2016</i>	<i>Projected Enrolment 31 March 2021</i>
From existing Division of Launceston:		
Part Launceston City	16 563	16 937
Part Meander Valley	5 282	5 568
From existing Division of Western Tiers		
Part Northern Midlands	2 959	3 034
Totals	24 804	25 539

Note – Parts of the existing Division of Launceston are transferred as follows:

To the proposed Division of McIntyre:

Part Meander Valley	1 560	1 651
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To the proposed Division of Rosevears:

Part Launceston City	773	775
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*How constituted in terms of Local Government Areas that may be contained, in whole or in part, within existing Divisions.

Proposed Division of MERSEY

<i>How Constituted*</i>	<i>Actual Enrolment 30 September 2016</i>	<i>Projected Enrolment 31 March 2021</i>
From existing Division of Mersey:		
Devonport City	18 501	18 591
Part Latrobe	3 385	3 540
From existing Division of Western Tiers		
Part Latrobe	4 923	5 110
Totals	26 809	27 241

The following Local Government areas are wholly contained within the proposed Division of Mersey:

Devonport City	18 501	18 591
Latrobe	8 308	8 650

Note – Parts of the existing Division of Mersey are transferred as follows:

To the proposed Division of Montgomery:

Part Central Coast	2 399	2 420
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*How constituted in terms of Local Government Areas that may be contained, in whole or in part, within existing Divisions.

Proposed Division of McIntyre

<i>How Constituted*</i>	<i>Actual Enrolment 30 September 2016</i>	<i>Projected Enrolment 31 March 2021</i>
From existing Division of Apsley:		
Break O'Day	4 900	4 980
Dorset	5 168	5 188
Flinders	679	677
Part Northern Midlands	1 555	1 577
From existing Division of Launceston:		
Part Meander Valley	1 560	1 651
From existing Division of Western Tiers:		
Part Kentish	993	1 002
Part Meander Valley	7 795	7 800
Part Northern Midlands	3 981	4 039
Totals	26 631	26 914

The following Local Government Areas are wholly contained within the proposed Division of McIntyre:

Break O'Day	4 900	4 980
Dorset	5 168	5 188
Flinders	679	677

*How constituted in terms of Local Government Areas that may be contained, in whole or in part, within existing Divisions.

Proposed Division of MONTGOMERY

<i>How Constituted*</i>	<i>Actual Enrolment 30 September 2016</i>	<i>Projected Enrolment 31 March 2021</i>
From existing Division of Montgomery:		
Part Burnie City	7 074	7 157
Part Central Coast	14 305	14 372
From existing Division of Mersey:		
Part Central Coast	2 399	2 420
From existing Division of Western Tiers:		
Part Kentish	3 582	3 670
Totals	27 360	27 619
The following Local Government areas are wholly contained within the proposed Division of Montgomery:		
Central Coast	16 704	16 792
Note – Parts of the existing Division of Montgomery are transferred as follows:		
To the proposed Division of Murchison:		
Part Burnie City	2 883	2 800

*How constituted in terms of Local Government Areas that may be contained, in whole or in part, within existing Divisions.

Proposed Division of MURCHISON

<i>How Constituted*</i>	<i>Actual Enrolment 30 September 2016</i>	<i>Projected Enrolment 31 March 2021</i>
From existing Division of Murchison:		
Part Burnie City	4 083	4 094
Circular Head	5 484	5 406
King Island	1 127	1 036
Waratah-Wynyard	10 534	10 537
West Coast	3 000	2 873
From existing Division of Montgomery		
Part Burnie City	2 883	2 800
Totals	27 111	26 746

The following Local Government areas are wholly contained within the proposed Division of Murchison:

Circular Head	5 484	5 406
King Island	1 127	1 036
Waratah-Wynyard	10 534	10 537
West Coast	3 000	2 873

*How constituted in terms of Local Government Areas that may be contained, in whole or in part, within existing Divisions.

Proposed Division of NELSON

<i>How Constituted*</i>	<i>Actual Enrolment 30 September 2016</i>	<i>Projected Enrolment 31 March 2021</i>
From existing Division of Nelson:		
Part Hobart City	10 056	10 257
Part Kingborough	11 964	12 350
From existing Division of Huon		
Part Kingborough	2 103	2 184
Totals	24 123	24 791

Note – Parts of the existing Division of Nelson are transferred as follows:

To the proposed Division of Hobart:

Part Hobart City	1 465	1 554
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*How constituted in terms of Local Government Areas that may be contained, in whole or in part, within existing Divisions.

Proposed Division of PEMBROKE

<i>How Constituted*</i>	<i>Actual Enrolment 30 September 2016</i>	<i>Projected Enrolment 31 March 2021</i>
From existing Division of Pembroke:		
Part Clarence City	22 757	23 959
From existing Division of Rumney		
Part Clarence City	14	57
Totals	22 771	24 016

Note – Parts of the existing Division of Pembroke are transferred as follows:

To the proposed Division of Rumney:

Part Clarence City	2 933	3 046
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*How constituted in terms of Local Government Areas that may be contained, in whole or in part, within existing Divisions.

Proposed Division of PROSSER

<i>How Constituted*</i>	<i>Actual Enrolment 30 September 2016</i>	<i>Projected Enrolment 31 March 2021</i>
From existing Division of Western Tiers:		
Part Northern Midlands	26	26
From existing Division of Apsley:		
Glamorgan-Spring Bay	3 582	3 668
Part Northern Midlands	1 133	1 101
Southern Midlands	4 467	4 653
From existing Division of Derwent:		
Part Brighton	3 533	3 847
From existing Division of Rumney:		
Part Clarence City	34	36
Part Sorell	7 983	8 554
Tasman	1 819	1 864
Totals	22 577	23 749

The following Local Government areas are wholly contained within the proposed Division of Prosser:

Glamorgan-Spring Bay	3 582	3 668
Southern Midlands	4 467	4 653
Tasman	1 819	1 864

*How constituted in terms of Local Government Areas that may be contained, in whole or in part, within existing Divisions.

Proposed Division of ROSEVEARS

<i>How Constituted*</i>	<i>Actual Enrolment 30 September 2016</i>	<i>Projected Enrolment 31 March 2021</i>
From existing Division of Rosevears:		
Part Launceston City	8 266	8 362
West Tamar	17 169	17 755
From existing Division of Launceston		
Part Launceston City	773	775
Totals	26 208	26 892

The following Local Government areas are wholly contained within the proposed Division of Rosevears:

West Tamar	17 169	17 755
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*How constituted in terms of Local Government Areas that may be contained, in whole or in part, within existing Divisions.

Proposed Division of RUMNEY

<i>How Constituted*</i>	<i>Actual Enrolment 30 September 2016</i>	<i>Projected Enrolment 31 March 2021</i>
From existing Division of Rumney:		
Part Clarence City	15 192	15 955
Part Sorell	2 493	2 629
From existing Division of Derwent:		
Part Brighton	2 725	3 089
From existing Division of Pembroke:		
Part Clarence City	2 933	3 046
Totals	23 343	24 719

Note – Parts of the existing Division of Rumney are transferred as follows:

To the proposed Division of Pembroke:

Part Clarence City	14	57
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To the proposed Division of Prosser:

Part Clarence City	34	36
Part Sorell	7 983	8 554
Tasman	1 819	1 864

*How constituted in terms of Local Government Areas that may be contained, in whole or in part, within existing Divisions.

Proposed Division of WINDERMERE

<i>How Constituted*</i>	<i>Actual Enrolment 30 September 2016</i>	<i>Projected Enrolment 31 March 2021</i>
From existing Division of Windermere:		
George Town	4 934	4 929
Part Launceston City	18 713	18 825
From existing Division of Apsley:		
Part Launceston City	2 218	2 166
Totals	25 865	25 920

The following Local Government areas are wholly contained within the proposed Division of Windermere:

George Town	4 934	4 929
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*How constituted in terms of Local Government Areas that may be contained, in whole or in part, within existing Divisions.

Existing Division of APSLEY

<i>How Constituted*</i>	<i>Actual Enrolment 30 September 2016</i>	<i>Projected Enrolment 31 March 2021</i>
Note – Parts of the existing Division of Apsley are transferred as follows:		
To the proposed Division of McIntyre:		
Break O'Day	4 900	4 980
Dorset	5 168	5 188
Flinders	679	677
Part Northern Midlands	1 555	1 577
To the proposed Division of Prosser:		
Glamorgan-Spring Bay	3 582	3 668
Part Northern Midlands	1 133	1 101
Southern Midlands	4 467	4 653
To the proposed Division of Windermere:		
Part Launceston City	2 218	2 166

*How constituted in terms of Local Government Areas that may be contained, in whole or in part, within existing Divisions.

Existing Division of WESTERN TIERS

<i>How Constituted*</i>	<i>Actual Enrolment 30 September 2016</i>	<i>Projected Enrolment 31 March 2021</i>
Note – Parts of the existing Division of Western Tiers are transferred as follows:		
To the proposed Division of Prosser		
Part Northern Midlands	26	26
To the proposed Division of McIntyre:		
Part Kentish	993	1002
Part Meander Valley	7 795	7 800
Part Northern Midlands	3 981	4 039
To the proposed Division of Derwent:		
Part Central Highlands	655	659
To the proposed Division of Launceston:		
Part Northern Midlands	2 959	3 034
To the proposed Division of Mersey		
Part Latrobe	4 923	5 110
To the proposed Division of Montgomery		
Part Kentish	3 582	3 670

*How constituted in terms of Local Government Areas that may be contained, in whole or in part, within existing Divisions.

Appendix III –The Tasmanian Small Area Population Projections (ABS)

Text provided by the Australian Bureau of Statistics

Tasmania Small Area Population Projections

This appendix outlines the process used for producing population and enrolment projections for all Statistical Area 1s (SA1s) in Tasmania, from June 2015 to June 2021.

Projection Method

The method employed for projecting the population down to Statistical Area 2 (SA2) level was the cohort-component method, widely accepted as the best way of producing age/sex population projections. It involved applying annual fertility and mortality rates and internal migration and overseas migration by age and sex to the base population to produce a projected population, which then became the base population for projecting the next year and so on. This cycle was repeated until the projection horizon was reached.

The following four-tiered process was taken in projecting the resident population aged 18 years and over for all SA1s in Tasmania:

1. State Projections. The Tasmania population was projected by age and sex.
2. Capital City / Rest of State Projections. The Hobart and the Rest of Tasmania populations were projected by age and sex (and constrained to 1).
3. Statistical Area 2 Projections. The population of all Tasmania's SA2s was projected by age and sex (and constrained to 2) and a subset of those over 18 was extracted.
4. Statistical Area 1 Projections. The SA2 projected population aged 18 and over (in 3) was split into SA1s.

Finally, the SA1 projected population aged 18 and over was combined with enrolment data to produce projected enrolments.

1. State Projections

The base population for the Tasmania cohort-component projections was preliminary age/sex Estimated Resident Population (ERP) as at 30 June 2015. Assumptions for the projections were based on both short and long-term trends for each component of population change. These fertility, mortality, overseas migration and interstate migration assumptions were based on those used in the latest *Population Projections, Australia, 2012 (base) -2101* (ABS Cat. No. 3222.0), but adjusted to reflect more recently available data. All States and Territories were independently projected, then constrained to sum to the Australian-level projection.

2. Capital City/Rest of State Projections

As per the State/Territory level, the capital city and rest of state projections used assumptions updated from the *Population Projections* publication. 30 June 2015 ERP base population was used, with assumptions reflecting historically observed region-specific patterns of fertility, mortality, overseas migration and internal migration. The Tasmania projections acted as control totals.

3. Statistical Area 2 Projections

The base population for the SA2 cohort-component projections was also 30 June 2015 SA2 age/sex ERP. The fertility, mortality and migration assumptions were based on SA2-specific levels observed during the past five years, constrained to the assumed capital city/rest of state levels and trends. SA2 age/sex migration profiles were derived from 2011 Census data on place of usual residence one year ago, with migration levels based on recent growth rate and proportion of Capital City/Balance of State migration.

The ABS regularly collects demographic information down to the SA2 level, which means that SA2 projections (in contrast to smaller areas) are firmly based on a series of known data. At each yearly cycle in this process, the resulting SA2 projections were constrained to sum to the capital city/rest of state projections, helping to produce more reliable SA2 figures. SA2s with an ERP of less than 1,000 persons were generally held constant for the projection duration as assumptions for the accompanying tiny age/sex cells are too unreliable.

From the resultant 30 June SA2 projections, the projected population aged 18 and over was derived by sub setting the total population for each SA2.

4. Statistical Area 1 Projections

SA1 projected population aged 18 and over were calculated by extrapolation using 2011-2015 SA1 ERP.

SA1 projections were formed using extrapolations from 2011-2015 SA1 ERP constrained to the SA2 projections. Projected population aged 18 at 31 March 2021 was derived by interpolation using the 30 June projections.

Following the above four-tiered process the projected enrolments (for SA1s) are calculated using the 30 September 2016 relationship between each SA1's enrolments and its ERP (see Appendix III).

The lack of demographic data collected regularly at SA1 level makes it necessary to use the conversion method as outlined above. While the process is quite complex, it should be reiterated that the basic concept of splitting SA2s to SA1 level cannot be expected to give projections as reliable as those for SA2s. However, as the goal is to support the redrawing of State Electoral Division boundaries which are aggregates of large numbers of SA1s there is a high likelihood that any random errors or inconsistencies will be statistically offset in the aggregation process.

Boundaries

Previous redistributions have used Census Collection Districts (CCDs) as the base unit, however in 2011 CCDs were superseded by the new SAI unit.

SA1 and SA2 boundaries are from the *Australian Statistical Geography Standard (ASGS) Volume 1 – Main Structure and Greater Capital City Statistical Areas, July 2011* (ABS Cat. 1270.0.55.001) corresponding to those used for the 2011 Census.

Disclaimer

It is important to recognise that the projection results given in this report reflect the assumptions made about future fertility, mortality and migration trends. While these assumptions are formulated on the basis of an objective assessment of historical demographic trends and their likely future dynamics, there can be no certainty that they will be realised.

The ABS takes responsibility for the method employed, however in accordance with ABS policy regarding small area population projections, the assumptions used are the final responsibility of the client, and the projections are not official ABS population statistics.

The projections may be referred to as "...projections prepared by the ABS according to assumptions reflecting prevailing trends agreed to by the Tasmanian Electoral Commission...".

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Appendix IV – Projection methods for the Tasmania, Capital City/Balance of State, Statistical

Text provided by the Australian Bureau of Statistics

This appendix gives a more detailed breakdown of the four-tiered process outlined in Appendix III. Apart from the births formulae all equations apply to both sexes, so sex has not been denoted. "State" and "state-level" may refer to either State or Territory.

Step 1 - State Projections

This involved projecting the Tasmania population by age and sex at 30 June 2015 out to 30 June 2021.

The cohort component method used can be summarised in the formulae below:

where:

x	->	age
max	->	highest age projected (100+ for state; 85+ for sub-state)
t	->	base year
P	->	population
F	->	fertility rate
f	->	females
B	->	births
Q	->	death probability
OM	->	net overseas migration
IM	->	net interstate (or internal) migration
NM	->	net migration (SA2 projections only)

In Step 1 the following refer to interstate migration; in step 2 they refer to internal migration; and in step 3 they refer to total (overseas + inter-SA2 migration).

DEP	->	departures
ARR	->	arrivals
DEPRATE	->	per capita departure rate (donor state or capital city-rest or SA2)
ARRRATE	->	per capita arrival rate (receiving states)

For ages 0 to maximum age - 1:

$$(i) \quad P_{x+1}(t+1) = P_x(t) * [1 - Q_x(t)] + \\ (0.5 * OM_x(t)) * (1 - (0.5 * Q_x(t))) + \\ (0.5 * OM_{x+1}(t)) * (1 - (0.5 * Q_{x+1}(t)))$$

$$(ii) \quad P_{max}(t+1) = P_{max}(t) * [1 - Q_{max}(t)] + \\ P_{max-1}(t) * [1 - Q_{max-1}(t)] + \\ OM_{max}(t) * (1 - (0.5 * Q_{max}(t))) + \\ (0.5 * OM_{max-1}(t)) * (1 - (0.5 * Q_{max-1}(t)))$$

Births were then calculated:

$$(iii) \quad B(t) = 0.5 * \left[\sum_{x=15}^{49} (F_x(t) * P_{f,x}(t)) + \sum_{x=15}^{49} (F_x(t+1) * P_{f,x}(t+1)) \right]$$

After constraining to projected Australian-level births, these were then used to calculate age 0 in the projected year:

$$(iv) \quad P_0(t+1) = B(t) * (1 - Q_b(t)) + (0.5 * OM_0(t)) * (1 - (0.5 * Q_0(t)))$$

Interstate migration was calculated by applying departure rates to the Tasmania population and arrival rates to the population of the remaining States and Territories (to obtain numbers departing other States to reside in Tasmania). These rates were based on the assumptions published in *Population Projections, Australia, 2012 (base) to 2101* (ABS Cat. No. 3222.0).

$$(v) \quad DEP_x(t+1) = P_x(t+1) * DEPRATE_x$$

$$(vi) \quad ARR_x(t+1) = P_x(t+1)_{Non-Tas} * ARRRATE_x$$

The resulting total arrivals and departures were then scaled to a predetermined total net interstate migration assumption. Finally, the arrivals and departures by age and sex were scaled to the new arrival and departure totals, and then combined to give net age/sex interstate migration.

$$(vii) \quad IM_x(t+1) = ARR_x(t+1) - DEP_x(t+1)$$

Then add the interstate migration:

$$(viii) \quad P_x(t+1) = P_x(t+1) + IM_x(t+1)$$

To achieve coherent interstate migration figures, projections are concurrently run for all States, Territories and Australia. After constraining the State age/sex population to the Australian-level (method described in Step 2), year t+1 then became the base for projecting the next year and the cycle was repeated until the final projection year was reached.

Step 2 - Hobart / Rest of Tasmania Projections

This employs the cohort component method to project the Hobart Greater Capital City Statistical Area and the Rest of Tasmania. The formulae in Step 1 generally apply to these projections, except that the upper age is 85+, fertility rates are by 5yr age of mother and migration arrival levels are used instead of rates.

For ages 0 to maximum age - 1:

$$(ix) \quad P_{x+1}(t+1) = P_x(t) * [1 - Q_x(t)] + \\ (0.5 * OM_x(t)) * (1 - (0.5 * Q_x(t))) + \\ (0.5 * OM_{x+1}(t)) * (1 - (0.5 * Q_{x+1}(t)))$$

$$(x) \quad P_{max}(t+1) = P_{max}(t) * [1 - Q_{max}(t)] + \\ P_{max-1}(t) * [1 - Q_{max-1}(t)] + \\ OM_{max}(t) * (1 - (0.5 * Q_{max}(t))) + \\ (0.5 * OM_{max-1}(t)) * (1 - (0.5 * Q_{max-1}(t)))$$

Births were then calculated:

$$(xi) \quad B(t) = 0.5 * [\sum_{x=15-19}^{45-49} (F_x(t) * P_{f,x}(t)) + \sum_{x=15-19}^{45-49} (F_x(t+1) * P_{f,x}(t+1))]$$

After constraining to projected State-level births, these were then used to calculate age 0 in the projected year:

$$(xii) \quad P_0(t+1) = B(t) * (1 - Q_b(t)) + (0.5 * OM_0(t)) * (1 - (0.5 * Q_0(t)))$$

Capital city-Rest of state internal migration departures were calculated by applying 2011 Census-derived departure rates to the population:

$$(xiii) \quad DEP_x(t+1) = P_x(t+1) * DEPRATE_x$$

Total capital city-Rest of state internal arrivals were then derived using the pre-set net migration assumptions:

$$(xiv) \quad ARR(t+1) = NM(t+1) - \sum_{x=0}^{x=max} DEP_x(t+1)$$

(xv) The assumed age-specific arrival levels were derived from 2011 Census data. Together with departures from (xiii) these were simultaneously constrained (via IPF - see xvii - xix) to:

- (a) Capital city-Rest of state arrival and departure totals
- (b) State age-specific net migration

Then the arrivals and departures were applied to the population projected so far:

$$(xvi) \quad P_x(t+1) = P_x(t) + ARR_x(t+1) - DEP_x(t+1)$$

Year $t+1$ then became the base for projecting the next year and the cycle was repeated until the final projection year was reached. However, before $P_x(t+1)$ became the new base, the projected capital city-rest of state were constrained to sum to the State projection. This involved a final 2-way iterative proportional fitting (IPF) process; the year is $t+1$:

where:

CC-Bal	->	Capital City or Rest of State <i>region</i>
S	->	Tasmania
a	->	first region
z	->	last region
r	->	region number

Scale the regional (capital city-rest of state) totals to the State total:

$$r=z$$

$$(xvii) \quad p_{CC-Bal} = p_{CC-Bal} * (p_S / \sum_r p_r^{CC-Bal})$$

$$r=a$$

For each region scale ages to sum to the new region total:

$$x=\max$$

$$(xviii) \quad P_x^{CC-Bal} = P_x^{CC-Bal} * (p_{CC-Bal} / \sum_{x_r} P_{x_r}^{CC-Bal})$$

$$x=0$$

For each age, scale both regions to sum to the State total:

$$r=z$$

$$(xix) \quad P_x^{CC-Bal} = P_x^{CC-Bal} * (P_x^S / \sum_r P_{x_r}^{CC-Bal})$$

$$r=a$$

Stages (xviii) and (xix) were then iterated several times before the resulting matrix was rounded while not changing the marginal constraints.

Step 3 – Statistical Area 2 Projections

This used the cohort component method to project all Tasmania SA2s. The formulae in Step 1 generally apply to the SA2 projections, except that the upper age is 85+, fertility rates are by 5yr age of mother, migration arrival rates were not used and Net Migration (overseas + inter-SA2) was used instead of overseas and inter-SA2 separately.

This slightly simpler approach to migration was warranted as the overseas component is negligible in most SA2s in comparison with inter-SA2 migration. Furthermore as an annual historical time-series only exists at the SA2 level for net migration, any overseas/inter-SA2 split can only be approximated using past Census data.

For ages 0 to maximum age - 1:

$$(xx) \quad P_{x+1}(t+1) = P_x(t) * [1 - Q_x(t)]$$

$$(xxi) \quad P_{\max}(t+1) = P_{\max}(t) * [1 - Q_{\max}(t)] + \\ P_{\max-1}(t) * [1 - Q_{\max-1}(t)]$$

Births were then calculated:

$$(xxii) \quad B(t) = 0.5 * \left[\sum_{x=15-19}^{45-49} (F_x(t) * P_{f,x}(t)) + \sum_{x=15-19}^{45-49} (F_x(t+1) * P_{f,x}(t+1)) \right]$$

After constraining to projected capital city/rest of state births, these were then used to calculate age 0 in the projected year:

$$(xxiii) \quad P_0(t+1) = B(t) * (1 - Q_b(t))$$

SA2 migration departures were calculated by applying 2011 Census-derived departure rates to the population:

$$(xxiv) \quad DEP_x(t+1) = P_x(t+1) * DEPRATE_x$$

Total SA2 arrivals were then derived using the pre-set net migration assumptions:

$$(xxv) \quad ARR(t+1) = NM(t+1) - \sum_{x=0}^{x=\max} DEP_x(t+1)$$

(xxvi) The assumed age-specific arrival levels were derived from 2011 Census data. Together with departures from (xxiv) these were simultaneously constrained (via IPF - see xvii - xix) to:

- (a) SA2 arrival and departure totals (from the previous 2 steps)
- (b) Capital city/rest of state age-specific net internal migration

Then the arrivals and departures were applied to the population projected so far:

$$(xxvii) P_x(t+1) = P_x(t) + ARR_x(t+1) - DEP_x(t+1)$$

After constraining the SA2 age/sex populations to sum to the capital city/rest of state projections using iterative proportional fitting (method described in Step 2), year t+1 then became the base for projecting the next year and the cycle was repeated until the projection horizon was reached.

Step 4 – Statistical Area 1 Projections

This involved splitting the completed SA2 population projections into SA1s.

(xxviii) Each SA1's ERP aged 18 and over was extrapolated linearly to 30 June 2021, based on 30 June 2011 – 30 June 2015 data.

(xxix) Results were then aligned so they summed to the SA2 projections. Two approaches were used for this:

- (a) If extrapolated SA1s sum to less than projected SA2s (or both projection & extrapolation falling) then scale all SA1s in the SA2 pro rata.
- (b) If the extrapolation was growing faster than the projection, scale down only the growth SA1s according to their share of the growing SA1s.

This dual approach improved the results for SA1s in SA2s where there was widely divergent SA1 growth.

Appendix V– Conversion of Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS)

Text provided by the Australian Bureau of Statistics

The Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) have calculated projections of the population of Australian residents aged 18 years and over for each Statistical Area 1 (SA1) starting with a base at 30 June 2015 annually through to 30 June 2021. To allow baseline comparison with latest electoral roll counts, interpolation was used to derive 30 September 2016 population. The 31 March 2021 population projections were also calculated by interpolating between 30 June figures.

For most SA1s it was assumed that the proportional relationship between electoral enrolments and resident population aged 18+ will continue. Accordingly, the population projections were converted to enrolment projections as follows:

P_{2016} = ABS projection of residents aged 18 and over at 30 September 2016

P_{2021} = ABS projection of residents aged 18 and over at 31 March 2021

E_{2016} = Enrolled persons at 30 September 2016

E_{2021} = Projected enrolled persons at 31 March 2021

E_{2021} = $(E_{2016} / P_{2016}) * P_{2021}$

For example, a Statistical Area 1's figures may be:

P_{2016} = 479

P_{2021} = 493

E_{2016} = 363

E_{2021} = $(363 / 479) * 493$

= 374

Some SA1s with very high growth have low enrolment to population ratios due to lags in occupancy and/or change in enrolment address. These ratios were adjusted upwards as the lags work out over time, adjusting to the degree necessary to maintain the overall State enrolment ratio.

Where a SA1 crosses existing electoral boundaries, the projected enrolment has been allocated to electoral divisions in the same proportion as current enrolments.

In a minority of SA1s where enrolments were greater than the baseline population projection, it was assumed that electoral enrolments will grow by the same amount as the population of Australian residents aged 18 and over, i.e.:

E_{2021} = $E_{2016} + (P_{2021} - P_{2016})$

For example, a Statistical Area I's figures may be:

$$P_{2016} = 1,125$$

$$P_{2021} = 1,390$$

$$E_{2016} = 1,192$$

$$E_{2021} = 1,192 + (1,390 - 1,125)$$

$$= 1,457$$

Thereafter the Redistribution Committee may amend the enrolment projections for certain SAIs based on specific local knowledge of the area.

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Initial Redistribution Proposal

Pursuant to Section 15 of the *Legislative Council Electoral Boundaries Act 1995* we, the Redistribution Committee, give notice of, and invite public attention to, our initial redistribution proposal for the redistribution of the State's 15 electoral divisions.

Maps showing names and boundaries of proposed divisions, together with copies of the reasons for the initial redistribution proposal and descriptions of proposed boundaries, are exhibited at our public offices, where they are also available for perusal and supply. Information is also available on the electoral redistribution website - www.kredistribution.tas.gov.au.

For the purposes of this redistribution the Tasmanian Electoral Commission and all Service Tasmania shopfronts have been designated as public offices.

Comments, suggestions or objections

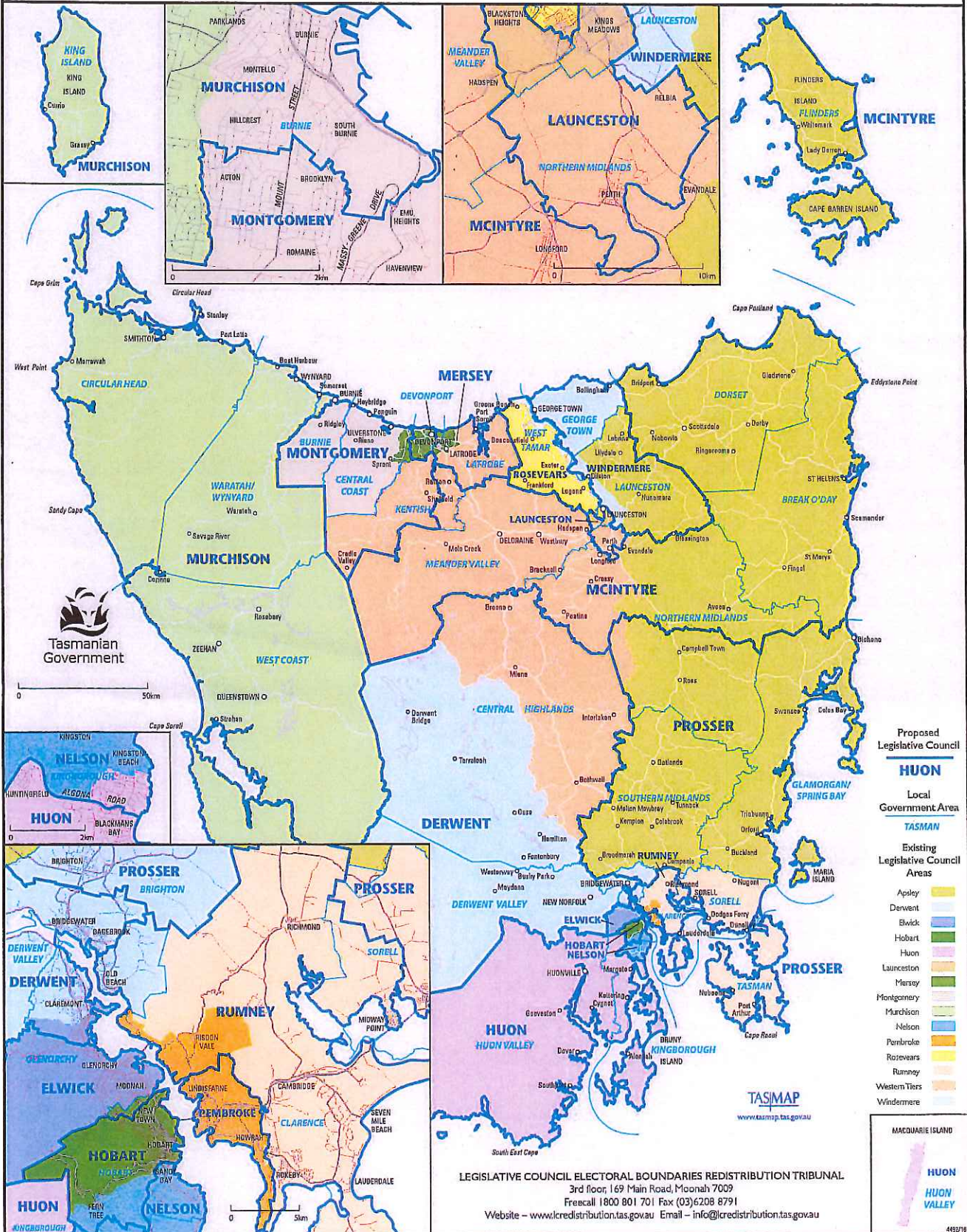
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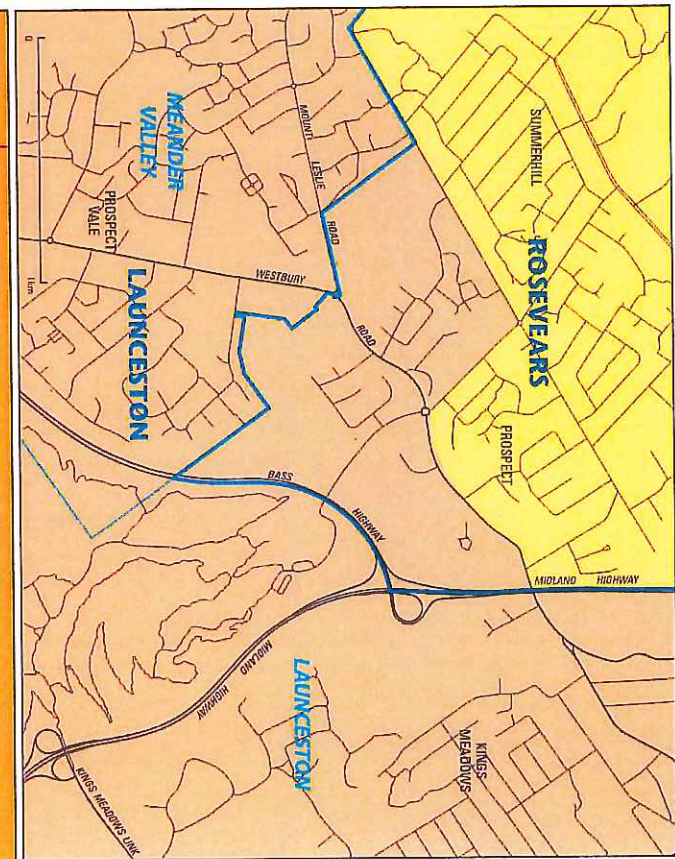
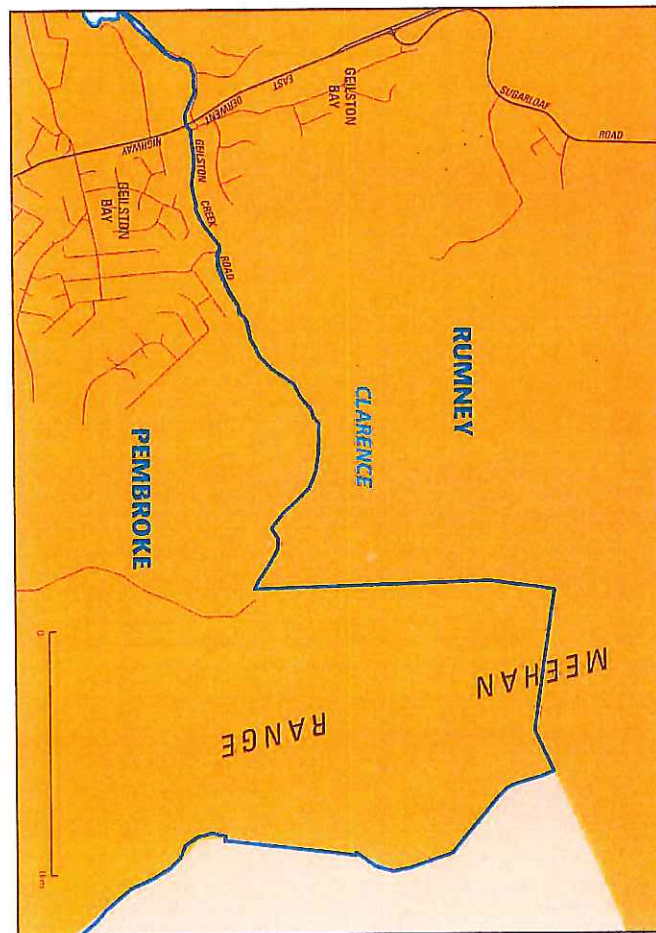
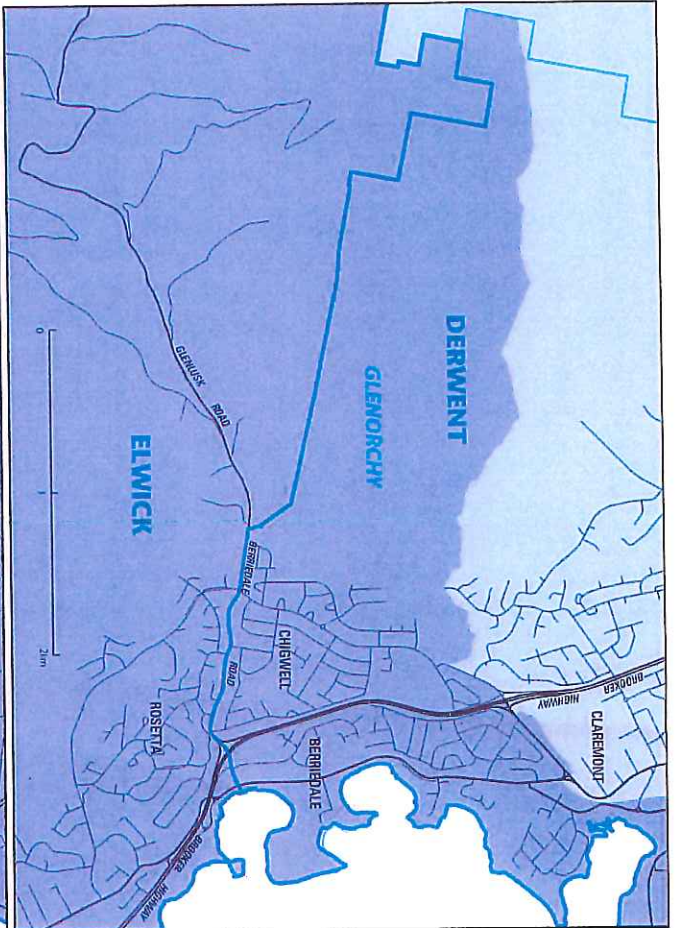
Andrew Hawkey - Chairperson of the Redistribution Committee
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NOTE: Elections for the Divisions of Launceston, Murchison and Rummy in May 2017 will be conducted on the basis of existing boundaries.



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