

# Meeting Record

<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Waterloo Wind Farm</b>	<b>Meeting Date</b>	<b>14 June 2016</b>
<b>Meeting / Subject</b>	<b>Community Liaison Group</b>	<b>Recorded By</b>	<b>MO</b>
	<b>Meeting 22</b>	<b>Total Pages</b>	<b>8</b>

<b>Facilitator:</b>	Georgina House (GH)	GH Planning
<b>Members:</b>	Abby Walker-Schwartz (AWS)	Waterloo Resident
	Angela Ruddenklau (ARu)	Economic Development Officer, Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North
	Brenda Sugars (BS)	Saddleworth Resident
	Lis Jones Inman (LJI)	Burra Resident
	David Clarke (DC)	Crystal Brook Resident
	Garry Fieldhouse (GF)	Gally's
	Kerry Ward (KW)	Member NRM Group
	Margaret Wayman (MW)	Saddleworth Resident
	Peter Wayman (PW)	Saddleworth Resident
	Sally Fieldhouse (SF)	Gally's
	Sue Wurst (SW)	Clare Resident
	Trevor White (TW)	Planning Consultant and PhD Student
<b>Guests</b>	Andy Sharp (AS)	Landscape Program Co-ordinator, DEWNR
<b>EnergyAustralia/ Palisade</b>	Lindsay Ward (LW)	CEO, Palisade Asset Management
	Steve Brown (SB)	GM, Renewables, Palisade
	Clint Purkiss (CP)	Project Development Manager, Palisade
	Sarah Stent (SS)	Communications Adviser, Palisade
	Mike Clee (MC)	SA Operations Manager, EA
	Lyndon Frearson (LF)	Project Director, WWF2
	Hannah Willson (HW)	Waterloo Farm Business Administrator, EA
	Giles Rinckes (GR)	Vestas
<b>Apologies</b>	Hon Dan van Holst Pellekaan	Honourable Member for Stuart
	Hon Geoff Brock	Honourable Member for Frome
	Andrew Allchurch (AA)	Gilbert Group CFS and Waterloo Landowner
	Colin Endean (CE)	ACF Climate Project, Transition Action Group
	David Busch (DB)	Waterloo Landowner
	Heidi Hodge (HH)	Black Springs Resident
	John Sugars(JS)	Saddleworth Resident
	Denni Russel (DR)	Dept. OF Environment, Water, Natural Resources (DEWNR)
	Pat Williams (PW)	Auburn Resident
	Amanda Redden (AR)	Economic Development Officer, Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North
	Peter Edson (PE)	Burra Resident

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	Pip Edson (PEd)	Burra Resident
<b>Minute Taker</b>	Marie Oatway (MO)	GH Planning

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<b>1.</b>	<b>Welcome and Apologies – Georgina House</b>	
1.1.	<p><b>Welcome</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>GH welcomed members and guests to the June 2016 CLG Meeting.</li> <li>GH gave a special welcome to Lindsay Ward, CEO of Palisade Asset Management and Steve Brown, General Manager of Palisade Renewables.</li> </ul>	
1.2.	<p><b>Apologies</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Apologies received from: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hon Geoff Brock</li> <li>Hon Dan van Holst Pellekaan</li> <li>Denni Russel</li> <li>Amanda Redden</li> <li>Colin Endean</li> <li>John Sugars</li> <li>Peter Edson</li> <li>Pip Edson</li> <li>Andrew Allchurch</li> <li>David Busch</li> <li>Pat Williams</li> <li>Heidi Hodge</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	
1.3.	<p><b>Agenda and Housekeeping</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>GH outlined today's agenda, which includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A presentation by Andy Sharp, DEWNR</li> <li>A presentation from Lindsay Ward on Palisade's long term view for Waterloo</li> <li>Project updates from Mike Clee and Clint Purkiss</li> <li>Waterloo Wind Farm Community Fund update</li> <li>Other Business</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	
<b>2.</b>	<b>Review Minutes of Previous Meeting – Georgina House</b>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>There were several actions arising from the previous minutes (10<sup>th</sup> March 2016) which have all been actioned, they included. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>GH invited Natalie from the Burra Visitor Information Centre to join the CLG.</li> <li>GH circulated the CLG Community fund advertisement to all members.</li> <li>GH organised the sub-committee for community fund.</li> <li>GH circulated Trevor White's presentation to all members.</li> <li>GH invited AWS or other stakeholder to talk about the Lavender Trail at a future meeting.</li> </ul> </li> <li>Minutes of the 10<sup>th</sup> March 2016 CLG Meeting were accepted as a true representation of the meeting.</li> </ul>	
<b>3.</b>	<b>NRM Community Action Plans – Andy Sharp, DEWNR</b>	
	<p>Andy Sharp, Landscape Program Co-ordinator, DEWNR presented to the group on the background and priorities of the NRM Community Action Plans for the Northern &amp; Yorke NRM Board.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Northern &amp; Yorke NRM Board contracted the DEWNR to do the work. The Board has been in place for 2 years so the focus has been to get the NRM Plan in place.</li> <li>There is 1 NRM Plan and under that sit 7 Community Action Plans (3 soil, 3 biodiversity and 1 water). Under that sit the 8 landscape statements.</li> </ul>	

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There are 3 large regions under the Northern &amp; Yorke NRM Board, the Yorke Peninsula, Southern Flinders Ranges and the Mid North Agricultural District. Yorke Peninsula and Flinders Ranges have their logo, branding and partnerships in place and the Mid North Agricultural District is the third to follow.</li> <li>• The Community Action Plans (CAP) are use an International Open Standards methodology, and this has been adapted to enable water, soil and conservation planning. It is real-time planning using adaptive software and it is the first region to use this approach to community action planning.</li> <li>• The CAP process includes identifying the assets, assessing the condition of the assets, assessing any threats to the assets and the root cause of the threats, looking at the context of the problem, developing strategies, review of strategies, development of goals, and obtaining of funding.</li> <li>• Community action planning brings the community into the planning process. By introducing the community you gain local knowledge, local ownership, understanding of priorities, and champions in the community.</li> <li>• The Mid North and Rangelands Landscape Plan is in draft form and will be available soon. AS will provide to GH when available.</li> <li>• A key project is the Burra to Kapunda Project: Funding of \$286,500 has been awarded over two years and additional work is planned. The focus is on revegetation including whole of paddock restoration, and weed and pest management, and the project will achieve landscape permeability.</li> <li>• Another key project is the African Rue project.</li> <li>• Hopefully this process provides a way forward where community have a say on what happens. Climate change scenarios are currently being overlaid onto the CAP's – this has shifted the priorities.</li> </ul> <p>LW – What is the African Rue? AS – A weed.</p> <p>LW – What sort of budget do you have, do you have good funding from Government? AS – Internally we have no money, we have to apply for funding. We have biodiversity fund from when Labour was in power that is just coming to an end now. We are looking to industry to support this work. When the money does flow again we will have all the projects ready to go.</p> <p>GH – The work Anne Brown is doing (the Burra to Kapunda Project), originally started through the Native Vegetation Offset Fund sourced through developments; has there been many large developments contribute to this fund in recent times? AS – There has been. Burra-Kapunda is a 10 – 20 year project.</p> <p>AWS – African Rue weed, I have never heard of it? AS – It is mainly found in the YackaMoorundie Range, the green army team are targeting it.</p> <p>SF – The Burra to Kapunda Project – how is the paddock restoration uptake going? AS – I'm not really sure, you will need to talk to the project manager, Anne Brown.</p> <p>SF – I assume you are planting native perennial species, how are you going to monitor that on the ground? AS – Greening Australia have developed a monitoring program.</p> <p>SF – The plans come out in a fortnight are they in hard copy? AS – No, all digitally.</p>	<p>GH to circulate Mid North and Rangelands Landscape Plan to CLG when available.</p>

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4.	<b>Palisade Long Term View for Waterloo – Lindsay Ward</b>																																																																																												
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>There are two primary owners of Waterloo Windfarms, Palisade and North Leaf.</li> <li>Palisade is a fund manager for Australian superannuation funds – they invest in infrastructure such as airports, toll roads, windfarms, gas pipelines, defence housing, police stations, court houses. They look for long-term stable revenue flow at low risk.</li> <li>North Leaf is a Canadian based fund that invests in similar style infrastructure in Australian and overseas.</li> <li>Palisade/North Leaf are the owners, Energy Australia are the Managers, and Vestas operate and maintain the wind farm infrastructure.</li> <li>Palisade find the opportunities to invest, new assets come on board, and then Palisade manage the asset on behalf of investors.</li> <li>Waterloo is a success story for us, achieving good results, there is high certainty that this is a long term investment for Palisade/Northleaf (20-40 years).</li> </ul> <p>AWS – Do Palisade contribute to the community grant scheme?            LW – Yes, Palisade make money available for EA to distribute for the community grant.            DC – Do Palisade have any other interest in windfarms in SA?            LW – We have interests in two windfarms – Hallett and Waterloo. Palisade has been picked by CFC (Clean Energy Finance Council) as their preferred investment partner.            GH commented on the community fund and said the fund has been appreciated by the CLG and community generally.</p>																																																																																												
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5.1	<b>Waterloo Wind Farm Update – Mike Clee</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>MC provided an update on Waterloo Wind Farm.</li> <li>MC presented Waterloo Wind Farm wind generation Year to Date (refer table below).</li> </ul> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>2015 / 2016</th> <th>WTG* Actual (GWh)</th> <th>WTG Target (GWh)</th> <th>WTG Actual Wind Speed (m/s)</th> <th>WTG Wind Speed Target (m/s)</th> <th>Capacity Factor Actual (Average %)</th> <th>Capacity Factor Forecast (Average %)</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>July</td><td>33.4</td><td>32.3</td><td>9.4</td><td>9.8</td><td>41.1</td><td>39.7</td></tr> <tr><td>August</td><td>27.9</td><td>31.9</td><td>8.2</td><td>9.7</td><td>34.3</td><td>39.2</td></tr> <tr><td>September</td><td>25.7</td><td>25.7</td><td>8.0</td><td>9.7</td><td>32.5</td><td>39.4</td></tr> <tr><td>October</td><td>25.6</td><td>25.6</td><td>8.2</td><td>9.0</td><td>31.3</td><td>33.9</td></tr> <tr><td>November</td><td>19.9</td><td>26.1</td><td>7.4</td><td>8.8</td><td>24.9</td><td>32.6</td></tr> <tr><td>December</td><td>25.1</td><td>25.9</td><td>8.3</td><td>8.6</td><td>30.4</td><td>31.4</td></tr> <tr><td>January</td><td>24.0</td><td>22.4</td><td>7.8</td><td>7.8</td><td>29.0</td><td>27.1</td></tr> <tr><td>February</td><td>18.9</td><td>20.8</td><td>7.4</td><td>8.1</td><td>24.5</td><td>27.9</td></tr> <tr><td>March</td><td>14.3</td><td>23.1</td><td>6.3</td><td>8.1</td><td>17.3</td><td>28.0</td></tr> <tr><td>April</td><td>19.7</td><td>23.8</td><td>7.5</td><td>8.4</td><td>24.7</td><td>29.8</td></tr> <tr><td>May</td><td>38.0</td><td>39.5</td><td>10.7</td><td>7.9</td><td>46.1</td><td>27.2</td></tr> <tr><td>June</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> </tbody> </table> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Wind speeds have been lower than predicted wind speeds. May was a particularly good month for wind.</li> <li>Tracking at -8%, part of the reason was an operational problem as the windfarm had to be out to enable Waterloo 2 connection.</li> <li>On the 10th May, 'A' circuit (7 WTG's) tripped due to a failed cable joint on the Main Feeder Cable. Whilst this joint was being replaced proactive works commenced to replace a second joint within the same section. Location of the works required Council</li> </ul>	2015 / 2016	WTG* Actual (GWh)	WTG Target (GWh)	WTG Actual Wind Speed (m/s)	WTG Wind Speed Target (m/s)	Capacity Factor Actual (Average %)	Capacity Factor Forecast (Average %)	July	33.4	32.3	9.4	9.8	41.1	39.7	August	27.9	31.9	8.2	9.7	34.3	39.2	September	25.7	25.7	8.0	9.7	32.5	39.4	October	25.6	25.6	8.2	9.0	31.3	33.9	November	19.9	26.1	7.4	8.8	24.9	32.6	December	25.1	25.9	8.3	8.6	30.4	31.4	January	24.0	22.4	7.8	7.8	29.0	27.1	February	18.9	20.8	7.4	8.1	24.5	27.9	March	14.3	23.1	6.3	8.1	17.3	28.0	April	19.7	23.8	7.5	8.4	24.7	29.8	May	38.0	39.5	10.7	7.9	46.1	27.2	June							
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	<p>approval to close the road for trenching works. We ensured that any closure did not hinder access to land owners property.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Last week we carried out a 3 day total outage to allow proactive testing works on the Main Transformer High Voltage cables within the substation.</li> <li>All works were performed with no safety/environment issues.</li> </ul> <p>SW – When is traditionally the windy time? MC – It is normally July/August so hopefully we will make some of our targets up.</p>	
5.2	<p><b>Stony Gap Update – Mike Clee</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>MC provided an update on the Stony Gap Wind Farm Project.</li> <li>Stony Gap still represents the most cost effective, large scale renewable energy development option currently available to EnergyAustralia (and arguably in the NEM based on indicative cost modelling).</li> <li>With an agreed RET target, and more political certainty in achieving carbon emissions reduction, the development of Stony Gap remains a key focus for EnergyAustralia throughout 2016.</li> <li>We have agreed terms on a key land option extension, we have also refreshed the Connection Options Analysis, and we in the process of getting updated EPC quotes (Engineer Procure Construct).</li> </ul> <p>GH – MC and I will continue to monitor progress with EA.</p>	
5.3	<p><b>Waterloo Extension Update (Waterloo Wind Farm Stage 2) – Clint Purkiss</b></p> <p><b>Project Specifics</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>CP provided an update on the Waterloo Extension Project.</li> <li>The Waterloo Extension includes 6 new turbines to be located immediately south of existing Waterloo Wind Farm.</li> <li>In early March work started and construction will take about 8 months.</li> </ul> <p><b>Work completed to date</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A lot has happened since March. Work to date has included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Establishment of construction site including temporary site facilities and entry</li> <li>Earthworks for construction compound, access tracks, hardstands, foundations, erosion control measures &amp; drainage</li> <li>Construction of foundation and concrete pouring complete in preparation for turbine deliveries</li> <li>Underground cabling across Steelton Road to connect Stage 2 to Stage 1 array</li> <li>Modifications to cabling at WLWF1. We have replaced the cable all the way back to the substation, which will reduce cable joint failure.</li> </ul> </li> <li>There have been no lost time injuries and the project is running to schedule despite some wet weather / high winds.</li> </ul> <p><b>Transportation</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Management of transportation has been critical given volume of vehicle movements: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Approx 500 concrete truck deliveries</li> <li>400 semi trailers - construction water</li> <li>6 semi trailers - reinforcement steel</li> <li>400 trailers - road base</li> <li>10 low loader trucks - delivery &amp; demobilisation of earthmoving equipment.</li> </ul> </li> <li>In addition to speed &amp; road access limits, plan has included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Road condition assessments</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Driver safety education</li> <li>○ SMS Alert service for residents</li> <li>○ School bus time – special conditions</li> <li>○ Dust mitigation – watering.</li> <li>● The foundation pouring is an intensive activity on road traffic, relies on weather conditions and happy to report that all 6 foundations are all in the ground.</li> <li>● We were able to source much of the aggregate from the local Waterloo Quarry and the quarry employed additional staff to accommodate requirements.</li> </ul> <p>SW – Was it dusty?</p> <p>CP – We got water cart out on the local roads an hour before the traffic to suppress dust, and the water cart was in operation for the six days that transport from the quarry took place to ensure dust was suppressed.</p> <p>AWS – Whereabouts did the water come from?</p> <p>Giles – Our subcontractor has a contract with SA Water.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● One incident report – near miss – vehicle leaving quarry failed to give way to oncoming traffic. Investigated, reported and highlighted as inappropriate standard for WLWF and community.</li> </ul> <p><b>Met Masts</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● In March, WLWF applied for a temporary met mast to be included onsite to validate wind speed information. Met masts collect meteorological data to confirm wind turbines operating as per design parameters.</li> <li>● Clare &amp; Gilbert Valleys Council approved noting this would be a “relatively minor structure that posed no significant risks to birds or other fauna nearby”.</li> <li>● Met mast will be temporary - only likely to remain in place for a maximum of 18mths.</li> <li>● After the required data has been collected, the mast will be removed &amp; site rehabilitated to its original state.</li> </ul> <p><b>Protection of local flora &amp; fauna on the site a key deliverable:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Areas of Peppermint Box fenced off at a 20m buffer zones.</li> <li>● Bird monitoring program in place as required by Native Vegetation Council once operating.</li> <li>● Induction training for CFS &amp; joint planning for fire protection has been undertaken.</li> <li>● Erosion control &amp; revegetation to mitigate sediment, run off &amp; dust.</li> <li>● Site visit by EPBC to assess protection measures. Micro siting of one hardstand a result to ensure protection measures of Peppermint Box upheld.</li> <li>● Payment of over \$22,000 to the Native Vegetation Council made to contribute to revegetation of the local area using indigenous species.</li> <li>● <i>Outcome</i> : Stage 2 site likely to be as good <i>if not better</i> environmentally than before we started this project.</li> </ul> <p><b>Community Engagement</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Community engagement ongoing – main channel remains the CLG.</li> <li>● SMS update to advise on traffic movements &amp; changes to road access.</li> <li>● Further <i>Project Update</i> issued April – via Saddleworth PO – fire caused disruption to deliveries.</li> <li>● Replacement letter re-issued.</li> <li>● In discussions with Lavender Trail designer to consider option for route to traverse a section of the wind farm – views from the ridge.</li> <li>● Website regularly updated.</li> </ul> <p><b>National Wind Farm Commissioner</b></p>	

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	DC – Is the decision to have the towers manufactured in Australia a financial one? CP – It was more about our environmental social governance – we manage Australian superannuation funds, we could have purchased the towers cheaper overseas but proud to offer the contract to an Australian company. Other technology needed to come from overseas. Blades, nacelles and hubs due in Port Adelaide on the 15 <sup>th</sup> July.	
<b>6.</b>	<b>Waterloo Wind Farm Community Fund 2016</b>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Applications closed on the 23<sup>rd</sup> May 2016.</li> <li>• 17 applications were received totalling approximately \$80,000 and we have a total of \$30,000 to allocate to successful applications.</li> <li>• The CLG Sub-committee will meet on Wednesday, 15<sup>th</sup> June 2016. The sub-committee will prioritise applications and provide their direction to EA.</li> <li>• Successful applicants are expected to be announced in early July.</li> </ul>	GH to inform the CLG of successful applications.
<b>7.</b>	<b>Other Business – Georgina House</b>	
	<b>The Lavender Trail Project</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• AWS and SS spoke briefly on the Lavender Trail Project. An existing walking trail runs between Murray Bridge and Eudunda, then on to Webb's Gap and Clare. The trail group are looking to see if it might be possible for the trail to go up along the ridge line of the wind turbines at Waterloo. Palisade need to see whether it is logistically possible.</li> <li>• The CLG welcomed hearing further updates on the project.</li> </ul>	
<b>8.</b>	<b>Next Meeting and Close –Georgina House</b>	
	<b>Next CLG Meeting – Tuesday, 13<sup>th</sup> September 2016 – 4.30pm to 6.30pm at Gally's</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• GH thanked all for their attendance.</li> <li>• Minutes of this meeting will be distributed to all for review.</li> <li>• One week will be provided for members to review draft minutes and provide any feedback to Georgina House.</li> <li>• Once finalised, the minutes will be placed on the Waterloo Wind Farm Website and circulated to other key stakeholders.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Meeting Closed</b></p>	

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## Attachments:

Nil.