

Meeting Record

Project Name	Waterloo Wind Farm	Meeting Date	3 July 2018
Meeting / Subject	Community Liaison Group	Recorded By	MO
	Meeting 29	Total Pages	8

Facilitator:	Georgina House (GH)	GH Planning
Members:	Garry Fieldhouse (GF)	Gally's, Farrell Flat
	Sally Fieldhouse (SF)	Gally's, Farrell Flat
	Heidi Hodge (HH)	Farrell Flat Resident
	Chloe Hodge(CH)	Farrell Flat Resident
	Sue Wurst (SW)	Clare Resident
	John Browne (JB)	Marrabel Committee District Association and Marrabel Rodeo Club
	Glenn Christie (GC)	Seed Collector and Revegetation
	Bonnie Maynard (BM)	Project Officer, Yorke and Mid North, Primary Industries and Regions SA
	Lis Jones Ingman (LJI)	Burra Resident
	Colin Endean (CE)	ACF Climate Project, Transition Action Group
	Pat Williams (PW)	Auburn Resident
	Trevor White (TW)	Planning Consultant and PhD Student
	David Clarke (DC)	Armagh Resident
	Geoff Rowett (GR)	Marrabel Committee District Association and Marrabel Rodeo Club
Guests:	Fiona Barr (FB)	Development Assessment Manager, Regional Council of Goyder
Palisade Asset Management:	Hannah Willson (HW)	Operations Manager – SA
	Steve Brown (SB)	GM, Renewables
	Gyorgyi Danka (GD)	Asset Engineer, Renewables
Apologies:	David Stevenson (DS)	CEO, Regional Council of Goyder
	Hon Geoff Brock	Honourable Member for Frome
	Hon Dan Van Holst Pellekaan	Honourable Member for Stuart
	David Busch	Waterloo Resident
	Angela Ruddenklau (ARU)	Project Officer, Yorke and Mid North, Primary Industries and Regions SA
	Abby Walker-Schwartz (AWS)	Waterloo Resident
	Lynn Wallace (LW)	Economic Development Officer, Mid North Region, Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North
	Margaret Wayman (MW)	Saddleworth Resident
	Peter Wayman (PW)	Saddleworth Resident
Minute Taker:	Marie Oatway (MO)	GH Planning

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1.	Welcome and Introductions– Georgina House																									
1.1	Welcome <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GH welcomed members and guests to the July 2018 CLG Meeting. GH welcomed Fiona Barr, Development Assessment Manager at Goyder Regional Council. 																									
1.2	Apologies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Apologies were noted. 																									
1.3	Agenda and Housekeeping <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GH outlined today's agenda, which included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation on Wind Diary Insights by Gyorgyi Danka Presentation on Wind Farm Community Funds by David Clarke. 																									
2.	Review Minutes of the Previous Meeting – Georgina House																									
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GH reported that there were 4 actions from the previous minutes. They were: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Save the date for the Community Fund presentation - invites went out and event was held. Gyorgyi to come back and talk more on the wind diary – on agenda of today's meeting. Flinders Uni sleep study – GH and HW haven't heard any more on that but will continue to monitor. GH has contacted Denni Russell, Acting Team Leader, Lower Mid North District, Department for Environment and Water (DEW) to organise an update on the Burra to Kapunda Landscape Project, a Natural Resources, Northern and Yorke project, at a future CLG meeting. A presentation is likely to be organised for one of our next two meetings. GH asked members if they were happy that the minutes were a true reflection of the meeting. Minutes of the 8 March 2018 CLG Meeting were accepted as a true representation. 																									
3.	Overview of Mid North Wind Farm Projects - Hannah Willson/Gyorgyi Danka																									
	Clint Purkiss <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HW advised the group that Clint Purkiss has resigned from Palisade but staying in the renewable energy industry. CLG members expressed their thanks to Clint for his time and effort reporting to and assisting with the running of the CLG since its inception in late 2011 until 2018. His professional and personable qualities have been greatly appreciated and everyone wishes him well in his future pursuits. Waterloo Wind Farm – Gyorgyi Danka <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GD reported on wind production at Waterloo Wind Farm over the past 4 months. <table border="1" data-bbox="279 1803 1244 2049"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>Mar 2017</th> <th>Apr 2018</th> <th>May 2018</th> <th>Jun 2018</th> <th>Financial Year End</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Production (MWh)</td> <td>31,863</td> <td>27,770</td> <td>34,259</td> <td>31,339</td> <td>397,996</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wind Speed (m/s)</td> <td>7.91</td> <td>8.01</td> <td>8.01</td> <td>7.75</td> <td>8.22</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Capacity Factor (%)</td> <td>32.74</td> <td>29.49</td> <td>35.20</td> <td>33.28</td> <td>34.69</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> FY18 ended 4.3% above the YTD budget. 		Mar 2017	Apr 2018	May 2018	Jun 2018	Financial Year End	Production (MWh)	31,863	27,770	34,259	31,339	397,996	Wind Speed (m/s)	7.91	8.01	8.01	7.75	8.22	Capacity Factor (%)	32.74	29.49	35.20	33.28	34.69	
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The turbines in Stage 2 had slightly lower wind speed than Stage 1 turbines, however the Stage 2 infrastructure is more effective and therefore strong wind production was still achieved. GD reported on the busy four months in terms of Waterloo Wind Farm operations. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> March <ul style="list-style-type: none"> WTG BD RMU offline due to fault and subsequent replacement. Site communications outage – firewall outage. April <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HV outage whole of site disconnected and works undertaken. Site communication outage unknown fault at the time. WTG-BE bearing failure. May <ul style="list-style-type: none"> WTG-EC - Foundation uncovered and testing concrete completed (preventative measure). Water ingress work grouting of spalled concrete. June <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Civil works – reshaping of earth around turbine foundations. <p>GR – What is the lifespan of the windfarm? GD – Stage 1 was designed for a lifespan of 20 years but obviously you want to work the wind farm as long as possible. We may undertake a life assessment in the next year or so. This will look at environmental factors in which the wind farm has operated to date and the expected remaining life of infrastructure. We may operate longer than the anticipated design life.</p> <p>Stony Gap Wind Farm Development – Hannah Willson</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Palisade has received an extension to the Stony Gap Development Plan Consent until 4 May 2020. Palisade is committed to the Stony Gap Project; it remains one of the best wind resources in Australia. There is a strong commitment to get this off the ground, and we are working hard to turn some earth before that date comes around. Securing a PPA (Power Purchase Agreement) is one of the biggest issues. We have commenced a formal process to find a partner/developer/investor. Expressions of Interests have been sought and there are some quality investment partner opportunities. Over the next 2-3 months Palisade will consider further. <p>CE – How does the National Energy Guarantee relate here? What is the effect on the market? HW – I can't answer that, but perhaps this is a topic for a future CLG meeting. DC – I think the important fact is the coal power stations are nearing the end of their life.</p> <p>SA – NSW Interconnector – Hannah Willson</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> On 29 June ElectraNet released a Project Assessment Draft Report (PADR) which has identified that a new 330 kV interconnector between mid-north South Australia and Wagga Wagga in New South Wales, via Buronga, is expected to deliver the highest net market benefits. HW referenced an ElectraNet Fact Sheet which states: <i>“Interconnection between SA and NSW will deliver the following benefits:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Independent modelling by ACIL Allen estimates that annual residential customer bills would reduce by up to about \$30 in South Australia and about \$20 in New South Wales</i> <i>Enabling greater integration of renewables in the NEM across both states.</i> <i>Enhancing security of electricity supply, including management of inertia, frequency response and system strength in South Australia.”</i> <p>HW – I think this project could stimulate PPA agreements. GH – This project was mooted more than 10 years ago. HH – I would be interested in knowing what has changed now that has made this more viable? GH – Could this project be a catalyst for Stony Gap?</p>	<p>National Energy Guarantee a potential future topic for CLG</p> <p>GH to attach ElectrNet Fact Sheet to Minutes</p> <p>SA – NSW Interconnector a potential future topic for CLG</p>

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4.	Waterloo Wind Farm Community Grants Program Update – Hannah Willson																																																								
4.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The 2018 Waterloo Wind Farm Grants Program has been finalised and the recipients have been presented their funds at a Presentation Ceremony attended by local MP Geoff Brock and Waterloo Wind Farm Board Members on Tuesday 1 May 2018.  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Community Grant presentation was well attended. SW – it was a lovely afternoon and those that attended really showed their appreciation to the Community Grants program. There were 26 applicants with 9 projects being supported. The successful recipients are listed in the table below. <p>2018 Waterloo Wind Farm Grants Recipients – received \$30,061</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Rated</th> <th>Groups</th> <th>Project</th> <th>Requested</th> <th>Allocated</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>1</td> <td>Clare Men's Shed</td> <td>Clean Air</td> <td>\$ 5,311.00</td> <td>\$ 5,311.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2</td> <td>Eudunda Robertstown Netball Club</td> <td>Robertstown Court Upgrade</td> <td>\$ 5,000.00</td> <td>\$ 5,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3</td> <td>Farrell Flat Management Committee</td> <td>Duncan Park Beautification</td> <td>\$ 4,000.00</td> <td>\$ 4,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4</td> <td>Saddleworth Recreation Ground Committee</td> <td>Improvement to Pavilion</td> <td>\$ 4,000.00</td> <td>\$ 4,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5</td> <td>Manoora Centenary Park Committee</td> <td>Upgrade Security System</td> <td>\$ 4,950.00</td> <td>\$ 4,950.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>6</td> <td>Richardson Park Inc</td> <td>Carpark Safety at Madonna Hall</td> <td>\$ 3,000.00</td> <td>\$2,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>7</td> <td>Burra Regional Art Gallery</td> <td>Volunteer Workshop for youth</td> <td>\$ 1,000.00</td> <td>\$ 1,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>8</td> <td>Grosset Wines</td> <td>Auburn Weigh Bridge Restoration</td> <td>\$ 5,000.00</td> <td>\$ 2,500.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>9</td> <td>Rhynie Improvement Scheme</td> <td>Tennis Club Rhynie Est Circa 1902</td> <td>\$ 1,500.00</td> <td>\$ 1,300.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="4"></td> <td>\$30,061.00</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> In addition to the \$30,000 community grants awarded above, Waterloo Wind Farm supported the "Shock Your Community" initiative and donated an additional \$25,000 	Rated	Groups	Project	Requested	Allocated	1	Clare Men's Shed	Clean Air	\$ 5,311.00	\$ 5,311.00	2	Eudunda Robertstown Netball Club	Robertstown Court Upgrade	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	3	Farrell Flat Management Committee	Duncan Park Beautification	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	4	Saddleworth Recreation Ground Committee	Improvement to Pavilion	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	5	Manoora Centenary Park Committee	Upgrade Security System	\$ 4,950.00	\$ 4,950.00	6	Richardson Park Inc	Carpark Safety at Madonna Hall	\$ 3,000.00	\$2,000.00	7	Burra Regional Art Gallery	Volunteer Workshop for youth	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	8	Grosset Wines	Auburn Weigh Bridge Restoration	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 2,500.00	9	Rhynie Improvement Scheme	Tennis Club Rhynie Est Circa 1902	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,300.00					\$30,061.00	
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	<p>HW – We weren't sure because they weren't registered with SA Ambulance. Part of this was that they are all registered so that if people phone SA Ambulance they can direct them to where the closest unit is.</p> <p>CE – So where did this initiative come from?</p> <p>HW – I am a volunteer SA Ambulance officer and recently a defib machine that was donated as part of last year's WWF Community Grants money to Saddleworth Bowling Club was used to save the life of a 49 year old that went into cardiac arrest.</p> <p>LJI – What sort of renewal does it need once it has been used?</p> <p>HW – Just replace the pads.</p>	
4.2	<p>Other community involvement projects – Hannah Willson</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● HW mentioned several other community involvement initiatives that WWF is involved in. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Refresh of the Waterloo Township information boards. ○ Waterloo Wind Farm – Battle of the Birds – A1 netball game 21st July at Riverton Netball courts. ○ School Visits (2 groups of Year 9's from Scotch College toured the Windfarm (total of 130 students); Henley High School Year 12 physics students; and Balaklava Primary School year 3 and 4 classes. 	
5.	<p>Research into Wind Farm Community Funding – David Clarke</p>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Community funding is only one of the ways that wind farms benefit the communities in which they are built. In addition there are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Jobs (many during construction and a few long term) ○ Work for local contractors such as earth movers and carriers, business for service providers such as cafes and hotels ○ The substantial leasing payments to the turbine-hosting land-owners. ● The fact that renewable energy displaces fossil fuel powered electricity leading to reduction in carbon emissions and consequently slowing climate change and ocean acidification is, of course, a benefit to everyone on Earth. ● My own research is summarised on my main Wind Farms in Australia Net page. ● In April this year the Australian Wind Alliance (AWA) produced a report titled "Building Stronger Communities: Wind's growing role in regional Australia". ● This moved me to write a Net page summarising the data in the AWA report in terms of community funding related to wind farm size. ● It seems that the amount of annual community funding provided by wind farmers varies from \$7000 per installed megawatt down to nothing, with a median somewhere around \$400 per megawatt. ● It should be noted that the operators of wind farms either directly or indirectly make payments to local councils, this is very much 'community funding' too, but it is not usually identified as such. ● So, while the community funding that we see coming from wind farms such as Waterloo is the most visible to us, the funding that goes on 'behind the scenes' is much greater. ● The AWA report listed the amount of community funding provided by 35 of Australia's wind farms (refer tables below). ● By far the biggest providers of funding in relation to wind farm size were two community owned wind farms: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Leonards Hill at Dayelsford in Victoria, and ○ Denmark on the south coast of WA; ○ And the town supply renewable power supply at Coober Pedy (which includes solar power). 	

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6.	Waterloo Wind Farm – Further Insights into the Wind Diary – Gyorgyi Danka	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GD gave a follow-up presentation on wind records at WWF since commencement in 2010. The presentation looked at wind speed, wind distribution and wind direction. GD looked into the data to see if there was any relationship with El Nino and La Nina events, but none was found. GD indicated she would be happy to explore 'live' data at the next CLG meeting, DC – will there be less constraint when they put the interconnector through? 	GD to bring up 'live data' at next meeting
7.	Other Business	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The main discussion under "Other Business" related to potential future topics, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stony Gap progress National Energy Guarantee – Steve Brown volunteered to present SA – NSW Interconnector Project by ElectraNet 	
8.	Next meeting and Close	
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