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		Retention of trees/habitat	Dogs	Drainage	Seating	Water	Toilets	BBQ	Other
A fitness path for members of the public to use out of kinder session times									1
A water fountain to refill water bottles please.						1			
Access for walking tracks from the carpark and around all the public areas - not concrete, so dogs can be walked on them in summer. Access to water for humans and dogs, bins, dog bag bins at multiple spots around site including near carpark.			1						
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As a Mum to a child that will be attending kinder in the near future, I absolutely agree with the need for this project to go ahead. But as an environmental advocate, I really hope FCC considers retaining as many significant trees as possible, and remembers the goals of the biodiversity action plan to increase canopy cover. Please consider indigenous options when replanting to help replace as much habitat as possible.		1							
As many of the trees as possible to be retained. Especially the large flowering gum in the centre. Wildlife boxes put in surviving trees.		1							
Bbq								1	
				1					
Dog bag/poo bin- no excuse not to pick up after our furry friends. As far as I was aware, drinking in public spaces such as the reserve isn't allowed, yet there's currently people meeting there openly with eskies, stubbies, cans in the company of [REDACTED] (eg Friday 17th Feb 2023 and as evidenced additionally by posts on social media.) This isn't what our community (let alone [REDACTED]) represents and I hope it's addressed.			1						
I live at [REDACTED], and will be heavily impacted by this project. My preference for the build, removal of flora, relocation of play equipment & paths is to have the car parking situation covered as early as possible. Long St has limited safe & legal parking. It would be advantageous not to have Long Street & other local streets being clogged up with contractors utes, vans & trucks. The replacement of boundary fences for the whole perimeter of the park. Tis the perfect opportunity to have the park boundary brought up to scratch with height & aesthetics for the new buildings and equipment. Is this a single story or multi-story building(s)? Encourage a new cafe/milk bar for the Tradies to get their breakfast, morning tea, lunch, coffees & food to limit the need to jump in their cars to drive to Fston/Cbourne Rd shops. Encourage the pizza shop to open earlier i.e 11am for the tradies. Continue to inform those living nearby & impacted on a regular basis & invite us to see the end result on completion with a special thank you event. Consider reducing the Frankston Council rates while the local residences are being inconvenienced or council paying in full or heavily discounted for new fencing. Noise control during the build & when the center is opened. Use of Bunarong First Peoples input into flora, encouraging fauna, aesthetics of building, name of facility & welcome to country and other ceremonies before, during & after completion & on regular occasions.		1							
Keep as many of the big old gum trees as possible		1							
Keep as many trees as possible Try to plan the building around the existing trees		1							

Keep as much as the natural environment as possible and keep as many old trees as possible. Allowing for a nature based and outdoor program.	1							
Keep the trees. You are so quick to cut down all trees and upset the wild life. Why put deciduous trees in when council CANNOT maintain the park and surrounding area, NOW. They ignore our requests. We have to put council green waste in our green bins and get charged in our rates.	1							
Less trees coming down	1							
Maintaining welfare of local fauna with places the can live and survive in all seasons. Water access for pets walking through the park.					1			
Move the current play equipment to maple street. Recycle it. It may look dated but you'll find everyone loves it and doesn't want a playground designed by a middle aged architect with no SMALL children.	1							
No but it is fantastic to see so many established trees stay and are maintained	1							
POP UP Poster question "What do you like about Concept Plan 1?" - Wants it to continue to be a pleasant, shaded, natural experience - Places to sit and have lunch - Have playground located at back of block and entrance [to centre] at Pamela Place (walking) - Not just a playground: [wants] tables, chairs, bins, drink station, toilets, dog water station - Don't like playground and kinder separated by carpark - Just no!! - Nothing, NO!! - Nothing older people count too - Nothing - Nothing not a thing - Nothing - Do not destroy the park - You should leave it as it		1						
POP UP Poster Question: "What would improve concept plan 1?" - Build somewhere else. NO!! - Feel really safe in this area as opposed to other Langwarrin sites 9eg studio park, the end of turner street) [supportive comment] - What will bush kinder be like? - Our community belonging will be destroyed - Don't relocated the playground by taking even more green space - Want to see the site used for: walk the dog; bring grandchildren to play in the area - only area for our children: likes it the way it is; wants to walk dog here - Leave the park as is - Nothing do not build here - Nothing - Option 1 needs to allow a circuit path around the park - This is a space highly valued to young children - Key wants: wheelchair access; don't want to lose access to the site - Include places to meet - Include public seating - Include spaces for picnicking on grass - Please take care to buffer noise from kinder yards - RE Proposed playground space - needs to be safe between playground and cars park	1	1						

POP UP Poster Question: "What would improve concept plan 2?"- Vehicle access from rear- BBQs- Option 2 gives more usable connected public use space- Playground for all ages- Option 2 doesn't impact residents as much- Maintain quiet areas to meet and gather- I'd like a playground that services all age ranges- I would choose option 2 as it's further from my backyard- Ruin the park nocturnal animals impact of lights; prefer another site. Negative words; predetermined decision- Nothing- leave as is go away- leave as it is please; nothing please do not build here- none build somewhere else NO!							1	
Preservation of most of the native vegetation sounds good. Would be interested to see how wildlife could be increased in the park through plantations. Wondering about the building itself. What materials will be used for the kindergarten? What will be done to lower its environmental impact? Where will the materials from the old playground go?	1							
Public Toilets						1		
Storage sheds to hold resources								1
Surrounding streets will experience a three fold increase in traffic and this presents a danger to local residents as there are no footpaths around these streets. Raymond Ave, Wooten Cres and further surrounding backstreets have women and children walking on the road with prams and small children on bikes, with more traffic on the roads due to the new kindergarten this is a major safety concern. There are also resident tawny frog mouth owls in the trees in Long St Reserve and an abundance of bird life... Too many trees are being cut down resulting in the birds trying to find residence in local pergolas and roofs. Disturbing the reserve in this way will be terrible for the area! Number 1 though, the lack of footpaths in the area has been a major safety concern for a while but with more traffic now this problem will escalate.	1							
The area is well loved and used. It's really important to keep the trees and vegetation as much as possible and respect that the public playground will be missed if it is downsized etc. many people walk their dogs there also.	1	1						
The wildlife! Keep as many trees as you can. Make sure to make enough parking.	1							
There is a bog 3/4 of the year down the bottom of the park, which is quite unsuitable. The elevations of the landsite have not been considered with the current plant submitted, therefore an environmental impact hasn't been considered, let alone consideration for those who border onto this area.			1					
Toilets for public use						1		
Trees near a couple of the park bench for summer but ones in sun for winter	1			1				
With the obvious backlash to the planned facility, and the acknowledgement that the services it offers do not at all relate to those people, perhaps a concerted effort to meet their requests may help going forward. For example, some infrastructure to assist in re-establishing habitat for wildlife affected, park benches or more naturally styled seating in other parts of the reserve.				1				
Yes I have concerns. I understand this needs to be build but Long Street Reserve is not the right place! This build is going to taje away majority of the reserve! Your data 39,6% and 31.9% is not the true reflection of the actual impact! Please do not make fools out of your voters and rate payers Frankston Council! We all know that the actual impact will be much more significant! There will be nothing left for public to freely use, the land left is useless for public use as it's mostly boggy area in spring, autumn and winter! The build will not only take away significant amount of well established trees but excavation works will damage roots of the much more! Not mentioning the pollution and noice which will force all the native animals living in the reserve to leave or be killed! Not ok and I object. Long Street Reserve is not the right place for this build.	1		1					
To Whom It May Concern As a resident located immediately adjacent to the Long Street Reserve on Wootten Crescent, one of the access points for the reserve, I herewith submit my expression of concern in regard to your recent communication about the identification of the reserve as a suitable location for an upgrade of the current Long Street Kindergarten and Maternal and Child Health Centre (MCHC). 1. My first point of concern is the lack of consultation with any of the residents and home owners in the properties located adjacent to the reserve, i.e. who share a boundary fence with the reserve, prior to the hand-delivered communication dated 9th December 2022. Surely it would	1							

be appropriate for there to be the transparency of a community meeting to allow residents who will be directly impacted by such a project to raise their questions and concerns PRIOR to being presented with a communication which indicates that the project is a fait accompli?

2. The location of a multiroom kindergarten facility and upgraded MCHC will indubitably have an impact upon residents due to the increased pedestrian and vehicular traffic not only along Long Street itself, but in both Pamela and Alcon Courts, and Wootten Crescent. This represents not only an increase in congestion on the road and noise in the vicinity of our homes, but the potential for security concerns in regard to people illegally accessing our properties. Due to the increased human presence, and thus decreased likelihood that people in the vicinity will pay attention to people loitering in the area, this is a not unlikely scenario.

3. Thirdly, while your website states that a traffic management plan will be undertaken at a later stage in the project, it is difficult to understand how this has not, instead, been an integral part of the initial pre-planning prior to considering the location of the kindergarten and MCHC of the project, rather than something to be undertaken after the fact i.e. once the project has been approved. Where the kindergarten is currently located, it is notable that it has been necessary to impose limitations on parking along Moate and Long Streets to manage congestion during drop-off and pick-up times at the kindergarten, as well as high traffic times such as when an event is being hosted on the site (e.g. an end-of-year celebration). This has implications for the residents in these areas, whose own capacity to park in the vicinity of their home is impacted.

While I note that the proposed diagrams indicate a parking area (as per your statement that you will “discourage street parking by providing a car park on site”), this would accommodate approximately 25 vehicles only - realistically only a single class of kindergarten children – and you are proposing that three classes will be run from this venue, all of which will need to be accommodated more or less within school drop-off and pick-up times. It is difficult to see how, even with staggered starts and finishes, there will not be significant congestion in the area.

Furthermore, Long Street, as one of only two streets which runs the length of this area from Cranbourne Road to its border with Pindara Estate, not only currently carries a significant traffic load, but despite the installation of speed humps and a speed limit of 40 km/h, there are still a those within the community who do not drive at speeds, or in ways, that consider the likelihood of children and families crossing the road. Increasing congestion in this area, directly opposite the intersection of Gerald Street and Long Street (the conduit between Paterson Avenue and Long Street), represents another traffic concern to local residents - yet you are planning to “promote Long Street as the main entrance for the site”!

4. The reserve and playground is currently utilised by not only local residents, but many folk who come from other areas due to its accessibility and quiet location. Furthermore, there are a limited number of public playgrounds in this area for resident families to choose from:

a. The playground on Edward Street, adjacent to the arboretum

b. The playground on the corner of Myrtle and Cedar Street

c. The playground on Pindara Boulevard (an exceptionally busy road, and not located within the immediate area of “leafy Langwarrin”)

d. Long Street Reserve

Long Street Reserve therefore represents one of only four playgrounds in the area, and alongside Pindara Boulevard, the largest and best equipped. Furthermore, the Pindara Boulevard playground is located on a busier road due to Pindara Boulevard being the only access point into the estate. Long Street Reserve therefore represents a safe and well-proportioned local gathering space for families compared to the other two options in the area. While the proposed plans suggest that the current playground MAY be relocated, it is notable that Option 1 represents a playground significantly smaller in scale than the current playground AND immediately adjacent to Long Street and the proposed parking lot, with Long Street carrying a significant amount more traffic than is currently the case (because you plan to “promote Long Street as the main entrance for the site”!) On the other hand, your Option 2 design suggests locating the playground on the west end of the current reserve, an area on a slope with significant drainage issues. This end of the reserve becomes waterlogged when there is regular rainfall (such as in winter), which would potentially preclude the playground being a place that families would wish to visit, given the likelihood that it will be unpleasantly wet and muddy, and a breeding place for mosquitoes.

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<p><i>Your website states that you will “retain green open space”, but based on either of your designs, the “green open space” will be significantly reduced. Not only does this area of Langwarrin feature a paucity of playgrounds (as outlined above), but there are also limited “green open spaces” which are safe for families to walk to, and children to play in, without onerous parental supervision. These include only the arboretum and the “green open space” on Maple Street. Based on the current proposal, it would appear that Long Street Reserve simply become just another such “green open space”, and a very small one at that. In this case, this entire area of Langwarrin will have only three playgrounds and three “green open spaces” (Lloyd Park playing fields excluded). How does this align with the Federal Government’s initiative to get children outside and active – you are, essentially, removing one of the limited local options for families to do just that?</i></p> <p><i>5. Long Street Reserve is home to many well-established trees, but based on both the current proposals, many of these will need to be removed. You state that “the majority of the perimeter trees” will be retained “for screening and privacy” and that you will “protect and feature many of the existing trees and native vegetation”. However, you also state that “while the concept plans seek to retain as many trees as possible, some will need to be removed”. These statements are somewhat contradictory, and local residents run the risk of being bullied into accepting one of the current designs with no clarity as to how exposed their back fences will become (and I draw your attention, again, to Point 2 above). New trees planted to replace any trees removed will take years to grow and provide the same level of shade in the area.</i></p> <p><i>Furthermore, have we not seen significant deforestation in this area just based on the Council’s approval of subdivisions of blocks – for example, Edward Street, upon which blocks multistorey townhouses have replaced single dwellings? With so many well-established trees and other vegetation having been removed in recent years, there has been a significant impact upon local fauna. With this in mind, has an environmental study been undertaken on this project? Is there an understanding of what local fauna is currently resident in the park and would be impacted by the proposed development, particularly in view of the likelihood that many local creatures will have relocated to the sanctuary offered by the current reserve due to their loss of habitat following subdivisions and multi-residential constructions?</i></p> <p><i>While we are completely in favour of the Federal Government funding improved access to early learning opportunities for every child in the community, we argue that it is equally important for the children in the local area to have access to a safe place to play outdoors, and for families to have access to safe, well-maintained playgrounds and park facilities. With this, and the concerns raised above in view, we are strongly opposed to the Council’s proposal to relocate the current Long Street Kindergarten and MCHC to the Long Street Reserve.</i></p> <p><i>Regards</i></p>							
<p><i>Dear email recipient @ everyone</i></p> <p><i>I implore you to please take notice of Dan Andrews intention to place NEW kindergartens next to or nearby to schools.</i></p> <p><i>I have attached a photo the post Dan Andrews' post on his fb page about the same.</i></p> <p><i>Dan Andrew's intention was NEVER to take Parks or Reserves to implement his free kindergarten roll-out.</i></p> <p><i>Thank you for considering what Dan Andrews' post is proposing.</i></p> <p><i>Kind Regards</i> ██████████ ///</p> <p><i>Dear ██████████</i></p> <p><i>I write to in an endeavour to gain your support to oppose Frankston City Council’s proposed development of a Kindergarten, Child and Family Centre at Long Street Reserve Langwarrin.</i></p> <p><i>I would like to draw your attention to the following concerns:-</i></p> <p><i>1/ By councils own admission we are in a state of climate emergency. Destroying trees at this site is climate and environmental vandalism. Council is asking residents (quoted from Council’s website) What can you do to reduce emissions and climate vulnerability across Frankston City?</i></p>	1	1					

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Our roads in “Leafy Langwarrin” are narrow and most of our streets do not even have footpaths, meaning that local residents walking their dogs, pushing their prams, whilst holding brolleys (on rainy days) holding young children’s hands, people with mobility devices or shopping jeeps, kids walking and riding bicycles to Langwarrin Primary and Langwarrin Secondary College will all have to contend with this number of extra cars that they have to give way to, along with our existing traffic. Any increase in traffic automatically brings with it an increased level of danger. It is sheer lunacy and irresponsible of council to expect pedestrians and bicycle riders with no choice but to walk and ride on the roads in this estate, because we have no footpaths, to be forced to contend with this amount of extra traffic.

3/ With intersections at both ends and opposite Long Street Reserve, namely Alcon Crt, Wootton Cres and Gerald drive it would be impossible to see around corners safely with this volume of traffic coming, going, parking turning, loading and unloading kids from cars. An entrance to a car parking area at the kinda is adding yet another “intersection” to the chaos. Creating this kind of traffic environment is creating a recipe for utter chaos and danger to drivers, pedestrians cyclists and especially small children. The bend in long street, as you approach Long Reserve from Long Street also inhibits clear view.

4/The number of car parking spaces included in this proposed development are grossly inadequate for the number of vehicles that will be frequenting it. Because there is not enough safe car parking places, parents will be forced to park on the narrow roads whilst loading and unloading small children, and this will be occurring in the chaotic traffic situation as discussed previously. If staff is not permitted to park in the carpark they are highly likely to park in Wootton Cres where there are no safe footpaths for the resident, therefore forcing pedestrians into further danger. The entrance to Long Street Reserve via Wootton Lane would appear inviting for staff and some parents. Meaning they would be parking their cars on the narrow street close to the blind corner where the entrance is situated. Wootton Cres has already seen an increase in traffic since the speed humps were constructed as cars use it as a cut through from Long Street to Raymond Avenue to avoid a few speed humps. Alcon Crt and Pamela Place already have very limited areas for parking, and people will be parking in the bowl s of the courts creating the need for cars turning to have to drive into residents driveways to turn around.

The proposal speaks of pram and scooter parking but residents would be disinclined to have their small children on scooters or push their prams along our roads with no footpath with the increased level of traffic.

5/ The playground in our park is one of very few suitable for the use of toddlers and small children available anywhere in our estate and even as far away as Ballam park that has had its toddler friendly elements removed during the latest refurbishment. Our small child friendly playground is well used by many families, some even coming here from other areas because of its suitability.

Both of the plans in the proposal take up the prime part of the reserve and the residual land is so poorly drained that it is flooded for much of the year. Council knows this as they cannot even cut the grass because it is too wet. There is no suitable leftover space to erect another playground.

6/ Most of the residents in the surrounding streets have not received any notification about this proposed development in any form. A few of

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the residents have received a letter of advice, but much later than the dates as advised on Councils website. For example, none of the residents in the northern end of Wootten Cres have received any letter or postcard that has been described on the website.
Thank you for taking the time to consider my points. I hope you are able to see the merit of my reasoning for not continuing with the development of this proposal on this site.
If you would like to discuss any of the points further I would be happy for you to call me at any time on [REDACTED]

Kind regards
[REDACTED]

Dear [REDACTED]

I write to communicate my considerations for the new kinda development being proposed by Frankston City Council.

I have attached a letter of objection regarding Councils current preferred location outlining reasons for my objection.

I have attached a letter suggesting an alternative site that I believe would be a far superior location for the kinda and my reasons why.

I have sent my letters to all Councillors but am yet to receive a reply.

I would be grateful if you could take the time to read my letters and consider the merit of their content

I would welcome a call to discuss the content at any time. My number is [REDACTED]

Kind Regards
[REDACTED] ///

Good afternoon [REDACTED]

I called FCC customer service and asked how I could deliver my collection of photos to you. I was advised that sending my pictures individually was the only way I could submit them as the mailboxes at FCC are too small to recieve them as a collection.
All photos were taken in Long Street Reserve and represent what we will lose, destroy effect or damage if FCC proposed build on this site was to go ahead.
Thank you for recieving mMedical Research Evidence supporting the benefits of intergenerational skill sharing.

Dear Councillors
I am writing to add the below medical research references in support of my proposal for an alternative position of the new kinda in Chute Drive.
I trust you will peruse my findings, consider the merit of them and add this evidence to the reasons supporting the relocation of this development.

References;-
After the success of the ABC's 'Old People's Home for 4 Year Olds', attention is being paid to the importance of intergenerational skill sharing between young children and senior members of the community in an attempt to combat later life depression, loneliness and frailty. However, the benefits have been circulating in research fields for years.
In 2016, Cortellesi and Kernan found that contact between young children and older people significantly supported the wellbeing of both groups, and stressed the need for local governments to support such cross-intergenerational contact via urban planning and infrastructure development (Cortellesi & Kernan,

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2016).

Similarly, DeVore, Winchell, & Rowe (2016) found that intergenerational programs across the United States positively affected the development outcomes of both young children and older members of each community that these programs were active in. In fact, according to Generations United, a leading organisation focused on improving the lives of children, youth, and older people through intergenerational strategies, intergenerational programs “purposefully bring together people of different generations in ongoing, mutually beneficial, planned activities, designed to achieve specified program goals.” At the heart of these programs is the understanding that society is based on the giving and receiving of resources across the lifespan.

There is furthermore, a wealth of research that suggests that intergenerational contact promotes the preservation of cultural practices (Teter, 2016; Storm & Storm, 2015; Fair, 2015), which also promotes the wellbeing of both young children and older adults. At the heart of all research that supports intergenerational skill sharing is the importance for local government to provide access to environments which promote such skill sharing and well-being promotion.

Kind Regards
[REDACTED] submissions to be added to feedback being collected other than design features, as per Cr Bakers notion at last Council meeting.

Regards
[REDACTED]//Good afternoon [REDACTED]

I would like to have my attached submissions added to the feedback being collected opposing the proposed development of Long Street Reserve.

Thank you.

Regards
[REDACTED]

RESIDENT BIRDS in Long Reserve include, but are not limited to:

- Australian Magpies
- Magpie Larks
- Tawny Frogmouths
- Eastern Barn Owls
- Southern Boobooks (Rare)
- Pied Butcherbirds
- Grey Butcherbirds
- Noisy Miners
- Red Wattlebirds
- Little Wattlebirds
- Yellow faced Honeyeaters
- White eared Honeyeaters
- White plumed Honeyeaters
- New Holland Honeyeaters
- Eastern Spinebills (Common in Victoria but locally rare)
- Eastern Yellow Robins (Common in Victoria but locally rare)

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- *Crimson Rosellas*
- *Eastern Rosellas*
- *Galahs*
- *Sulphur Crested Cockatoos*
- *Yellow Tailed Black Cockatoos*
- *Little Corellas*
- *Rainbow Lorikeets*
- *Musk Lorikeets*
- *Australian Ravens*
- *Little Ravens*
- *Spotted Pardalotes*
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- *Brown Thornbill*
- *Swift Parrots (Listed with EPBC as Critically Endangered)*
- *Welcome Swallows*
- *Superb Fairy Wrens*
- *Golden Whistlers*
- *Grey Fantails*
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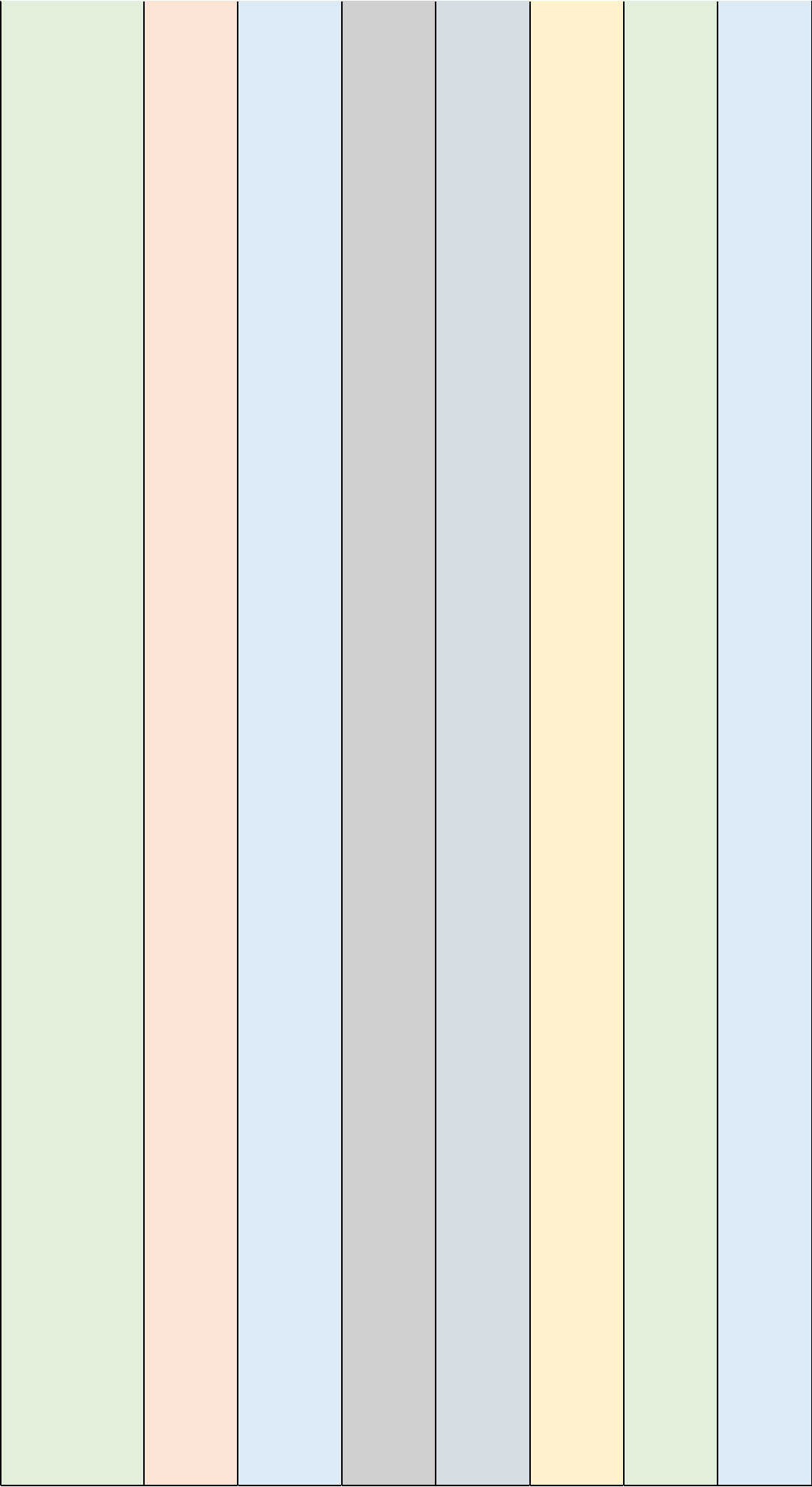
- *RESIDENT ANIMALS in Long Reserve include, but are not limited to:*
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- *Delicate Skinks*
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- *Garden Skinks*
- *Southern Brown Tree Frogs*
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- *Andrena Native Bees*
- *Amophilla Sabulosa*
- *Prionyx*
- *Various Grasshoppers*
- *Several varieties of Ants*



• Huntsman Spiders

• European Honeybees//I OBJECT TO COUNCIL DEVELOPING LONG ST RESERVE IN ANY MANNER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS

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Our roads in “Leafy Langwarrin” are narrow and most of our streets do not even have footpaths, meaning that local residents walking their dogs, pushing their prams, whilst holding brolleys (on rainy days) holding young children’s hands, people with mobility devices or shopping jeeps, kids walking and riding bicycles to Langwarrin Primary and Langwarrin Secondary College will all have to contend with this number of extra cars that they have to give way to, along with our existing traffic. Any increase in traffic automatically brings with it an increased level of danger. It is sheer lunacy and irresponsible of council to expect pedestrians and bicycle riders with no choice but to walk and ride on the roads in this estate, because we have no footpaths, to be forced to contend with this amount of extra traffic.

3/ With intersections at both ends and opposite Long Street Reserve, namely Alcon Crt, Wootton Cres and Gerald drive it would be impossible to see around corners safely with this volume of traffic coming, going, parking turning, loading and unloading kids from cars. An entrance to a car parking area at the kinda is adding yet another “intersection” to the chaos. Creating this kind of traffic environment is creating a recipe for utter chaos and danger to drivers, pedestrians cyclists and especially small children. The bend in long street, as you approach Long Reserve from Long Street also inhibits clear view.

4/The number of car parking spaces included in this proposed development are grossly inadequate for the number of vehicles that will be frequenting it. Because there is not enough safe car parking places, parents will be forced to park on the narrow roads whilst loading and unloading small children, and this will be occurring in the chaotic traffic situation as discussed previously. If staff is not permitted to park in the carpark they are highly likely to park in Wootton Cres where there are no safe footpaths for the resident, therefore forcing pedestrians into further danger. The entrance to Long Street Reserve via Wootton Lane would appear inviting for staff and some parents. Meaning they would be parking their cars on the narrow street close to the blind corner where the entrance is situated. Wootton Cres has already seen an increase in traffic since the speed humps were constructed as cars use it as a cut through from Long Street to Raymond Avenue to avoid a few speed humps. Alcon Crt and Pamela Place already have very limited areas for parking, and people will be parking in the bowl s of the courts creating the need for cars turning to have to drive into residents driveways to turn around.

The proposal speaks of pram and scooter parking but residents would be disinclined to have their small children on scooters or push their prams along our roads with no footpath with the increased level of traffic.

5/ The playground in our park is one of very few suitable for the use of toddlers and small children available anywhere in our estate and even as far away as Ballam park that has had its toddler friendly elements removed during the latest refurbishment. Our small child friendly playground

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is well used by many families, some even coming here from other areas because of its suitability.
Both of the plans in the proposal take up the prime part of the reserve and the residual land is so poorly drained that it is flooded for much of the year. Council knows this as they cannot even cut the grass because it is too wet. There is no suitable leftover space to erect another playground.

6/ Most of the residents in the surrounding streets have not received any notification about this proposed development in any form. A few of the residents have received a letter of advice, but much later than the dates as advised on Councils website. For example, none of the residents in the northern end of Wootten Cres have received any letter or postcard that has been described on the website.

Thank you for taking the time to consider my points. I hope you are able to see the merit of my reasoning for not continuing with the development of this proposal on this site.

If you would like to discuss any of the points further I would be happy for you to call me at any time on [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Dear [REDACTED]

I am writing to appeal to you personally to assist us to stop the Council proposal to destroy our Long Street Reserve and build a kindergarten on our only green space.

We live at [REDACTED], which is [REDACTED] away from Wootten Lane.

I particularly need you to understand, that we use Long Street Reserve as vital part of the education process we use to re-educate the greyhounds that we foster.

Without this park and all that it represents we could not have the success in re-educating our foster greyhounds as we do.

We have been fostering for almost 13 years now and during that time we have built up a wide and varied network of people in our nearby community that help us to get out our dogs ready for adoption.

We meet these people, and their kids and their dogs in Long Street Reserve on a regular basis.

The people within the network of which I speak, have become familiar with what we do and have seen the benefits for our efforts both for the greyhounds and the people who adopt them.

In fact we have had two new greyhounds come to live in our street recently and a third arriving very soon, possibly from [REDACTED].

- Long Street Reserve provides our foster greyhounds with regular opportunities to meet and socialise with dogs of all shapes, sizes, breeds and personalities.
- Long Street Reserve provides our foster greyhounds with regular opportunities to meet and socialise with people of all ages from tiny tots in prams, toddlers, small children, older children, teenagers adults and the elderly that ALL visit our park on a regular basis.
- Long Street Reserve provides our foster greyhounds to experience the sounds of children, the sights and sounds of kids on plastic push toys, kids in pushers and prams, kids on bikes and skateboards.

Our twice daily visits to Long Street Reserve are far more than just ‘walks in the park’ for our greys, the visits are how we educate them and have the ability to assess and match our fosters as well as we can.

I have attached a copy of the personal report I have developed to assess every greyhound that we rehome. You will see that the report covers all the elements that I have mentioned above.

Without our Long Street Reserve and our amazing community we would not be able to do what we

Please [REDACTED] do not destroy our Long Street Reserve.

Kind regards
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Foster Carers//

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