

ANGLESEA FUTURES

Summary of Feedback - Draft Land Use Plan
and Engagement Report

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LIST OF ACRONYMS

ACCN	Alcoa Community Consultation Network
Anglesea Futures	Anglesea Futures Community Conversation Series
BW	Barwon Water
CCMA	Corangamite Catchment Management Authority
CFA	Country Fire Authority
DEDJTR	Department of Economic Development, Jobs, Transport and Resources
DELWP	Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning
DFCMP	Draft Freehold Concept Master Plan
EMV	Emergency Management Victoria
EPA	Environment Protection Authority (Victoria)
ERR	Earth Resources Regulation (part of DEDJTR)
EVC	Ecological Vegetation Classes
PV	Parks Victoria
SCSC	Surf Coast Shire Council
SRW	Southern Rural Water



1. BACKGROUND

The closure of the Alcoa Australia Pty Ltd (Alcoa) Anglesea Mine and Power Station in August 2015 initiated a community engagement program to consider the future of the area. This program is called the Anglesea Futures Community Conversations (Anglesea Futures) and was led by Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP), in collaboration with Parks Victoria (PV) and Surf Coast Shire Council (SCSC) and other agencies.

This document:

- captures the whole-of-life record of all the engagement activities that occurred between 19th August 2015 and 16th March 2018, including the engagement approach and the main themes being:
 - Anglesea Heath
 - Anglesea River and water management
 - Mine and power station rehabilitation and closure
 - Future land use
- summarises feedback received on the Anglesea Futures Draft Land Use Plan
- captures the diversity of land use ideas received during the Anglesea Futures engagement since 2015

The Anglesea Futures Community Conversation Series (Anglesea Futures) provides a forum for community engagement. Feedback received is being considered by the Minister for Energy, Environment and Climate Change and the Minister for Planning to inform a decision on the final Plan, which is expected to be released in the near future.

The release of this document is consistent with the Government's commitment to share a summary of feedback following each round of engagement. Feedback includes a range of views and ideas from the community and other stakeholders about the future use of land to the north of Anglesea (outside the township boundary). Feedback includes the Alcoa Freehold Concept Master Plan Anglesea (March 2018) which is a submission and is not a development application.

It is important to understand that the Government's Anglesea Futures Strategic Land Use Plan (the Plan) will provide the strategic direction and will guide future implementation steps. While the Plan provides a framework to guide the future, it does not rezone any land nor approve any development, which will need to go through standard planning processes, including public consultation. Standard processes include the appointment of an independent panel to consider objections to proposed amendments to the Surf Coast Shire Planning Scheme, which would include any application to rezone private freehold land.

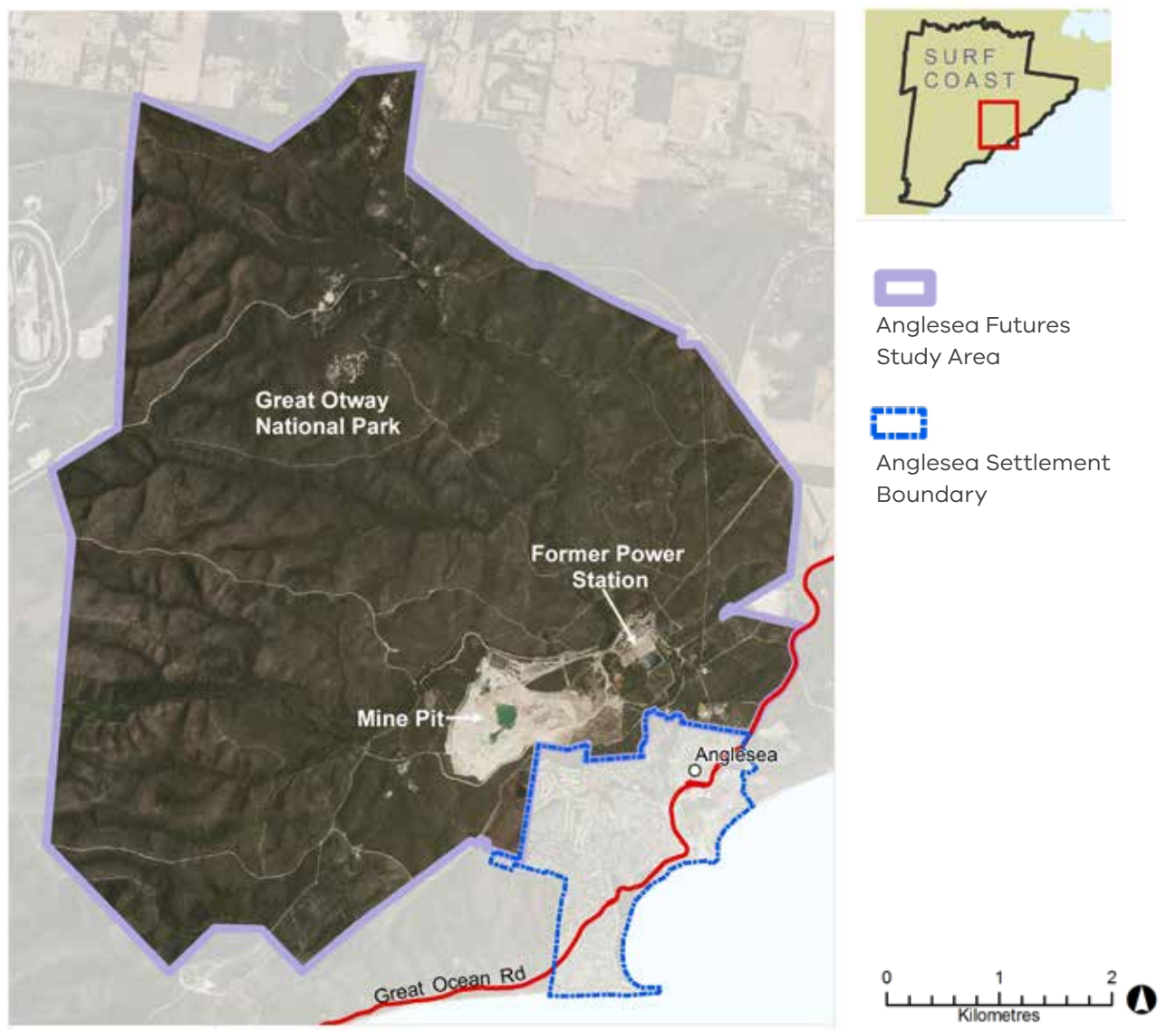
Any future concept or development proposal will need to justify why it is appropriate, including how it responds to the site, the Anglesea township and the Anglesea Futures Strategic Land Use Plan. Detailed information would also be required on the proposed design responses to bushfire risk and native vegetation.

2. ANGLESEA FUTURES COMMUNITY CONVERSATIONS SERIES

2.1 Introduction

The Anglesea Futures Community Conversation Series (Anglesea Futures) was launched on 19 August 2015. The series was jointly coordinated by DELWP, Surf Coast Shire Council (SCSC) and Parks Victoria (PV) to provide a forum for community engagement.

The Anglesea Futures study area and therefore the focus of community engagement, is the area north of the Anglesea township, consisting of freehold and Crown land (see below).



The target audience for Anglesea Futures was anyone with an interest in the study area. This included but was not limited to local permanent and holiday homeowners, people who recreate in the study area, land owners, local business owners, environment groups, renewable energy groups, visitors, people with an interest in the Great Ocean Road region and the general public.

3. KEY ENGAGEMENT THEMES

3.1 Anglesea Heath

3.1.1 Context

In 1992, the Australian Heritage Commission determined that the Anglesea Heath has the richest and most diverse vegetation community recorded in Victoria. Heath is used to describe low growing vegetation communities. At Anglesea, the heath includes eight Ecological Vegetation Classes (EVC). This combination of EVCs and plant species are not found anywhere else. The main EVCs are heathy woodland, riparian complex, clay heathland, herb-rich woodlands and lowland forest. The key values of Anglesea Heath are:

- Over 25% of Victoria's orchids species are found here (over 80 species).
- Very high floral diversity with over 620 species present in a relatively small area.
- Over 9 National or State significant flora or fauna species.

3.1.2 National Park Declaration

The Victorian Government made a commitment to incorporate the Anglesea Heath into the adjacent Great Otway National Park. More than 6,510 hectares of the heath was added to the national park thanks to the early surrender of land leased by Alcoa.

Date	Key event
6 June 2017	Legislation introduced to incorporate over 6,510 hectares of Anglesea Health
15 December 2017	Legislation proclaimed
1 February 2018	Great Otway National Park Community Event was held to formally incorporate the Anglesea Heath into the Great Otway National Park by the Victorian Minister for Energy, Environment and Climate Change.

3.2 Anglesea River and Water Management

3.2.1 Context

Early into Anglesea Futures, concerns were raised about the impact of closure of the Alcoa power station on the Anglesea River. As a result, DELWP and CCMA commissioned a technical study to help better understand the impact of Alcoa ceasing their licenced discharge into the Anglesea River. Information obtained from this study informed how the riverine environment could look under the various water flow scenarios and to what extent the environment could be shaped by different management strategies.

3.2.2 Engagement Approach

The Anglesea River and water management were the dominant themes during the early stages of the Anglesea Futures, particularly on river health.

Anglesea Futures Round	Date	Key agenda items
3	26 November 2015	The future of the Anglesea River
4	21 December 2016	Results of Anglesea River Flow Assessment Report and fire preparedness briefing
5	29 April 2016	Options analysis on the short and long-term management of the Anglesea River
5	30 April 2016	Options analysis on the short and long-term management of the Anglesea River
6	7 July 2016	Overview of current river health; preliminary results of acid sulphate soils research; information update on acid events in the catchment
7	25 August 2016	Current river health, short-term preferred option and long-term options for Anglesea River; proposed interim arrangements for water management this summer
8	17 November 2016	Anglesea River management over summer; future land use planning; Anglesea Heath; Anglesea River short-term option and current river health update

Anglesea River management is an ongoing topic of conversation and regular updates have been provided as part of the Anglesea Futures.

Over the last two summers, water levels in the Anglesea River have been supplemented from water stored in Alcoa's ash ponds. Alcoa's mine closure and rehabilitation plan outlines a long-term option for the management of the Anglesea River, this is being worked through with the relevant agencies.

3.3 Mine and Power Station Rehabilitation and Closure

3.3.1 Context

Alcoa's Anglesea Power Station and Mine were permanently closed in August 2015.

Issues around rehabilitation and closure have been discussed at Anglesea Futures events. However, the closure and rehabilitation of the former Anglesea coal mine and power station site is the responsibility of Alcoa and is overseen by the Government's Department of Economic Development, Jobs, Transport and Resources (DEDJTR) and the Environment Protection Authority Victoria respectively.

To meet their requirements for the mine rehabilitation, Alcoa will prepare a Mine Closure and Rehabilitation Plan for consideration for approval by DEDJTR. Alcoa provided the Alcoa Freehold Concept Master Plan as a submission to DELWPs Anglesea Futures Land Use Plan process. Alcoa engaged the community through their Alcoa Community Consultation Network (CCN).

3.3.2 Engagement Approach

The CCN is a consultative group that is comprised of Alcoa employees, local residents and land owners, Surf Coast Shire representatives, community groups and EPA Victoria and other government departments. The CCN has operated since 2001. Alcoa identified these meetings as an opportunity for two-way communication regarding issues that are important to the local community and Alcoa, including remediation and rehabilitation activities. The Alcoa CCN meetings are held every two months and are open to all interested community members and stakeholders.

Community engagement reports from each of these phases are available on the Alcoa website.

3.4 Future Land Use

3.4.1 Introduction

Following the closure of the Alcoa mine and power station at Anglesea, conversations explored the future use of land to the north of Anglesea. The ideas, suggestions and feedback have ranged from keeping the site in its current condition or complete revegetation all the way to large scale and intensive development on private and public land. Ideas also included more modest land use change and development on areas that have been significantly modified or have limited values or constraints.

There have been a range of reports previously presented that capture people's ideas, including from Anglesea Futures (from 2015) as well as summary of feedback reports on Land Use Ideas, Land Use Scenarios and the Draft Land Use Plan.

DELWP appreciates the diverse and often passionate views of people and organisations that have participated in Anglesea Futures. We value your time, commitment, insight and persistence over the past three years.

3.4.2 Diversity of Ideas

In preparing the final Land Use Plan, DELWP has considered all feedback received in the context of what is viable and aligns with relevant policy, legislation and site attributes.

The views and sometimes divergent ideas have ranged from large scale development to land protection ideas. These are summarised over the page.



LAND USE IDEAS FROM 2015 – 2018

- A tourism proposal (like the Eden project) that is multi-purpose, delivers jobs and economic benefit and defines Anglesea as a destination to live and to visit.
- A spa resort including hot springs, a 200-room hotel, restaurant and swimming pool.
- Existing power station be retained to generate electricity via a high temperature incineration of residential, commercial and industrial waste.
- Develop hot springs which could be a year-long draw card.
- Accommodation and conference centre to generate employment.
- Our own MONA (Museum of Old and New Art) with restaurant and accommodation facilities.
- University campus for environment and outdoor adventure activities creating a "university town" bringing students and permanent staff.
- Develop a 'Gardens By the Bay' (Singapore) which includes, restaurants, retail and a range of activities.
- Massive outdoor adventure site, tourism activities hub and outdoor education facility.
- The former power station to be turned in to a natural history museum with camping and cabin accommodation and associated retail/restaurant facilities.
- An outdoor recreation camp that is sustainable and ecofriendly.
- Use some Alcoa buildings for community, including a large men's shed, historical society and youth centre
- Terrace the mine area for different activities.
- Build an aquatic centre.
- Turn the chimney into an abseiling and rock climbing tower.
- Move golf course adjacent to the waterbody and sub divide golf course land for residential.
- Camping / caravan park facility to support affordable accommodation.
- A botanic garden which focuses on local heath and native vegetation.
- Renewable energy and storage facility.
- Community arts centre.
- Utilise the proposed waterbody for recreational activities.
- World class mountain bike tracks separate to walking trail – don't mix 'shared' pathways.
- Utilise the 'stack' as a viewing tower as part of a visitor information/education centre.
- A plant nursery which supports propagation and sale of locally indigenous plant species with a café and associated retail.
- Include a world class trail network which can provide year-round visitation to Anglesea.
- Any residential development should restrict block sizes to be equivalent to the large allotments in the area north of Betleigh Street.
- Protection of Anglesea's unique vegetation values with recreation uses focussed towards the reclaimed areas.
- Protection of the Alcoa freehold land along Fraser Avenue.
- Anglesea settlement boundary to be maintained.
- Construct a network of bike and walking trails for a range of abilities in the former coal mine pit, Crown land and new National Park and link with existing trails and bike park.
- Adventure tourism and eco-tourism.
- Rehabilitate to pre-mine heathland conditions and include area in National Park.
- Support for a path to circumnavigate the proposed waterbody.
- Education and interpretation centre with a focus on environment and cultural heritage.
- Low impact recreational activities including camping and hiking.
- Protection of the heath and orchids.
- Protect the remaining sections of the Anglesea Heath near Messmate Track and in the Bald Hills area.
- Include an adventure playground for a range of abilities which is publicly accessible and connects with the environment.
- Eco-lodge accommodation.
- Support for the bike park to remain in its existing location.

COMMUNITY WORKSHOP SCENARIOS – 20 AUGUST 2017

As part of engagement on land use scenarios a Land Use Scenario Workshop was held on 20 August 2017. Five land use scenario options were developed by the community. These were made available on the Anglesea Futures website and are being considered along with other community feedback.

COMMUNITY SCENARIO - OPTION A

Area 1: Mix of conservation, passive recreation and community land uses

Notes: highlighted bike and walking paths around waterbody

Area 2: Mix of conservation, passive recreation and community land uses

Area 3: Mix of conservation, tourism, active recreation (skate park) and community land uses

Notes:

- community values underpin tourism, accommodation and recreation uses
- group accommodation
- Bike/walking paths linking to township
- Environmental centre

Area 4: Mix of conservation, renewable energy, passive recreation and tourism land uses

Notes: tourism licences to allow guided recreational access/tours

Area 5: Mix of conservation, renewable energy, passive recreation and tourism land uses

Notes: tourism licences to allow guided recreational access/tours

Other land:

Bike park retained in current location off Wilkins/Betleigh Street. Fraser Avenue is a high value conservation area which needs to be protected



COMMUNITY SCENARIO - OPTION B

Area 1: Mix of passive recreation, active recreation (mountain bikes) and conservation land uses

Notes: highlighted bike and walking paths around waterbody

Area 2: Mix of passive recreation, active recreation (mountain bikes), community, renewable energy and conservation land uses

Area 3: Mix of passive recreation, active recreation (mountain bikes), community, renewable energy and conservation land uses

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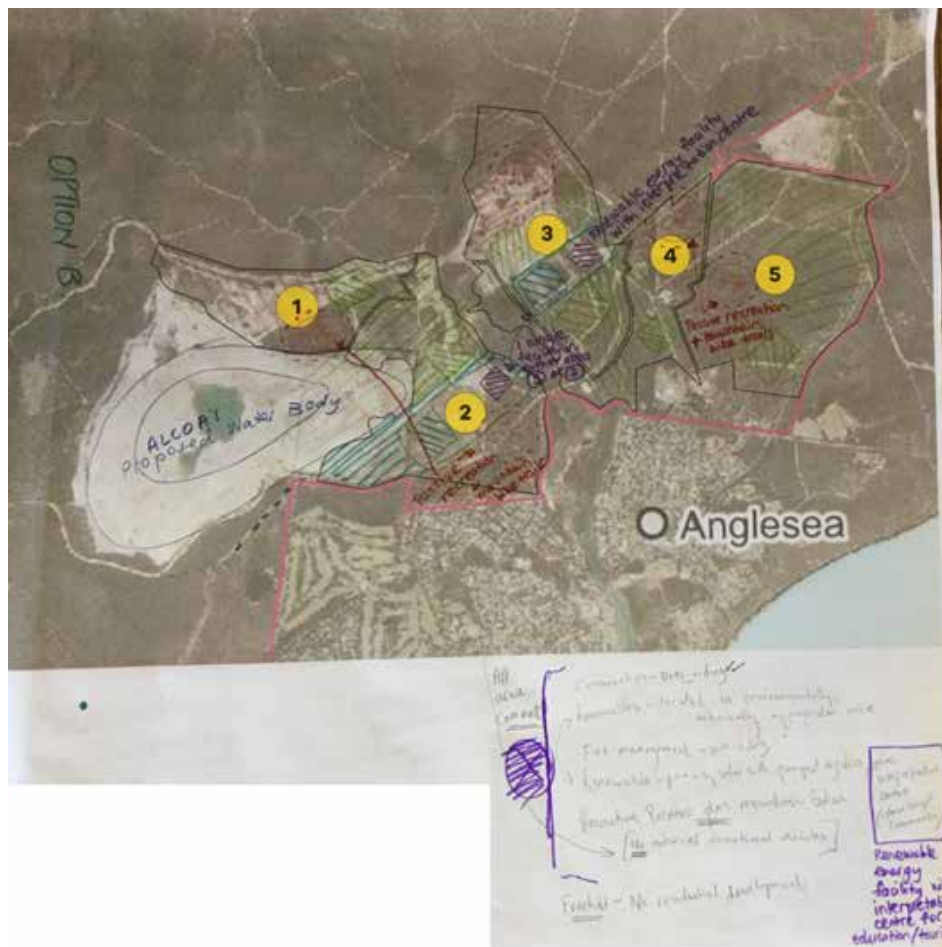
- Renewable energy facility with interpretative centre

Area 4: Mix of passive recreation, active recreation (mountain bikes) and conservation land uses

Area 5: Mix of passive recreation, active recreation (mountain bikes) and conservation land uses
Other land: Nil

Other notes:

- Conservation and fire management are 'overriding' factors
- No residential development
- No motorised recreational vehicles



COMMUNITY SCENARIO - OPTION C

Area 1: Mix of conservation and passive recreation land uses

Area 2: Mix of conservation, passive recreation and renewable energy land uses

Area 3: Mix of conservation, renewable energy, passive recreation and community land uses

Notes:

- Solar panels on asbestos land fill
- Combined community/tourism use for interpretative/visitor centre with educational component

Area 4: Mix of conservation and passive recreation land uses

Notes: renewable energy on top of asbestos land fill

Area 5: Mix of conservation and active recreation (mountain bike trails only)

Other land:

Wilkins/Betleigh Street to be transferred to public ownership and used for recreation / conservation purposes. Fraser Avenue to be transferred to public ownership for conservation purposes. Consider a ring road around Anglesea township.



COMMUNITY SCENARIO - OPTION D

Area 1: Mix of active recreation, passive recreation and conservation land uses

Area 2: Mix of active recreation, passive recreation, conservation and accommodation land uses (eco-lodge and camping area adjacent to waterbody)

Area 3: Mix of conservation, community, active recreation and tourism land uses

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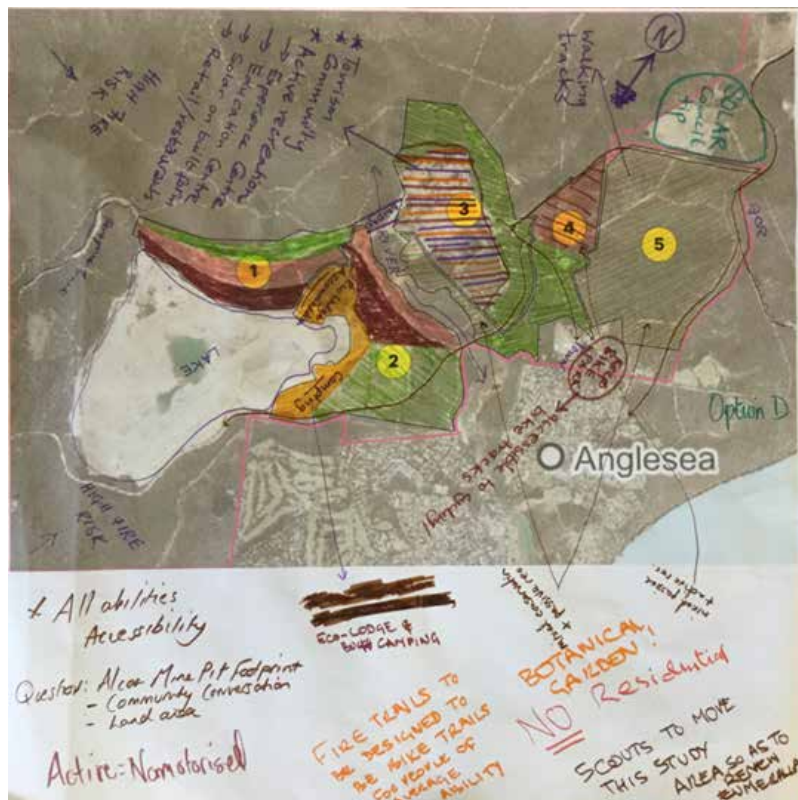
- Solar panels on buildings
- "experience centre"
- education centre
- retail/restaurant

Area 4: Mix of conservation and passive + active recreation land uses

Area 5: Mix of passive + active recreation land uses

Other notes:

- Fire tracks utilised for mountain bike riding
- Non-motorised active recreation activities
- Botanical garden
- Move scout facilities into study area
- No residential
- Ensure accessibility for people of all levels of mobility



COMMUNITY SCENARIO - OPTION E

Area 1: Mix of conservation and passive recreation land uses

Notes: retain Alcoa's revegetated areas

Area 2: Mix of conservation, active and passive recreation land uses

Notes: retain Alcoa's revegetated areas

Area 3: Mix of tourism/community (eco centre), retail (café) and renewable energy (compact floating solar array on ash pond)

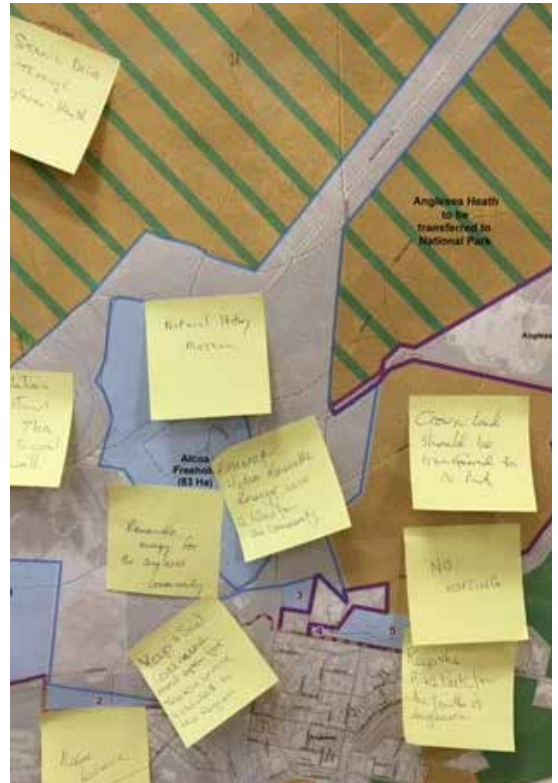
Area 4: Conservation area

Area 5: Mix of conservation, passive recreation (birdwatching, walking, flora observation) and active recreation (mountain bikes)

Other land:

- Highlighted high value native vegetation south of mine pit (Messmate track area)
- Floating solar on waterbody with pumped hydro storage on fire dam on northern side of waterbody)
- Protect native heathland (Bald Hills area)





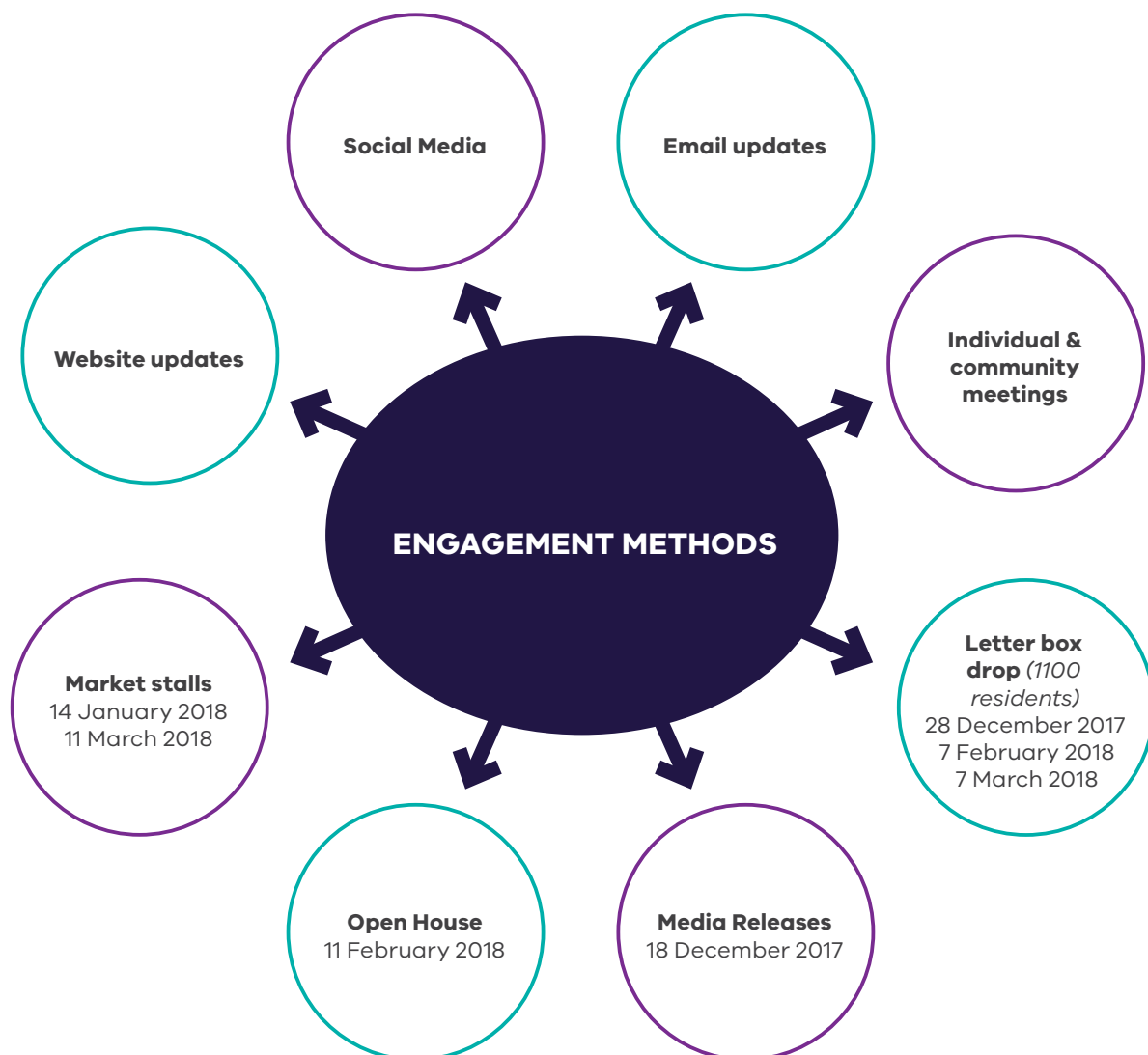
4. SUMMARY OF FEEDBACK - ANGLESEA FUTURES DRAFT LAND USE PLAN

4.1 Purpose

This Summary of Feedback outlines the key messages heard from the community and stakeholders on the Anglesea Futures Draft Land Use Plan. It is a summary of the feedback received from surveys and written submissions during the consultation process.

4.2 Community Engagement

Engagement was undertaken from 18 December 2017 to 16 March 2018. Various opportunities and methods were used to engage and communicate with the Anglesea community, community groups, stakeholders and interest groups. The diagram below details the variety of methods undertaken and when consultation events were held.



The Draft Land Use Plan received a variety of feedback from the community and other stakeholders. A total of 365 survey responses were completed and 69 written submissions were received. Additionally a petition including 5500 signatures was received that supported the retention of the existing bike park. The feedback ranged from support to concern, reflecting the many elements and interests that make up the Anglesea community. While the views were sometimes divergent, all have been considered on their merits in the preparation of the final Land Use Plan.

DELWP's commitment to engagement is about sharing information and listening and considering different views. The process was not compulsory for the community, and while DELWP's engagement process was extensive, we acknowledge that the results of engagement reflect the views of those who made their voices heard, either as individuals, organisations or as part of a wider campaign.

WHAT WE HEARD

All feedback has been read and considered, with the following table summarising and grouping common issues. It is not intended to capture every comment, but to reflect the diversity of issues raised in the surveys and written submissions.

Direct quotes have also been included which demonstrate the exact words used within the range of feedback received. The name or email/property address of the submitter is not identified to comply with privacy requirements which are in place to ensure that all people can share their view in a confidential manner.



Process

SUMMARY OF FEEDBACK RECEIVED

Support that the Draft Land Use Plan facilitates opportunities raised in earlier feedback.

Concern that the Draft Land Use Plan does not respond to feedback received or reflect the Anglesea Structure Plan 2012.

Direct quotes from feedback:

"The plans have remained generally consistent with both Alcoa's contractual commitments and the community desires."

"Overall it proposes a good mix of land uses."

"The Draft Land Use Plan reflects the consultation process over the last two years, well done! The outcome is a big win, it could have been so much worse."

"A lot of work has gone into this by many people. I believe it is a good outcome for everyone."

"Does not reflect community wishes."

"It is not in keeping with community feedback collected during the Anglesea Futures community consultations."

Residential Land Use

SUMMARY OF FEEDBACK RECEIVED

Concern about any increased housing / expansion of the township.

Concern with any proposed residential land use in Area 10.

Acceptance that Area 10 is the most suitable area for residential development.

Residential development should be considered in line with the Anglesea Structure Plan 2012.

Concern that appropriate investigations into residential development have not been undertaken to provide confidence that Area 10 is suitable for housing.

Support for residential development where it meets the needs of the community, including social and affordable housing.

Concern that achieving affordable housing necessitates smaller allotments which is not in keeping with community preferences.

Concern that new residential subdivision and development would not align with the existing valued neighbourhood character of Anglesea.

Support for houses on large lots to reflect existing character and landscape.

Concern regarding the planning process and future community consultation on rezoning of Area 10 for residential development.

Desire for private residents in Area 10 to be closely consulted regarding amendments and zoning controls/conditions.

Direct quotes from feedback:

"I don't like the idea of residential housing."

"The Anglesea Structure Plan stated it would investigate residential opportunities (in Area 10). It is premature to make decisions on this land until the investigation is complete."

"Realise that the surrounding crown land protects Anglesea from becoming another Torquay but do not want any increase in population..."

"I do not want to see any of the land used for residential development."

"I support some controlled residential development within the town, and this seems a suitable location."

"Some concern over residential land use if not in keeping with Anglesea's character."

"Affordable housing required but doubt this will be achieved."

"A small amount of residential is beneficial for the town."

"We would not like to see dense development as on the former Anglesea Primary School site."

"...stringently control the size of the blocks to be no less than 750sq metres – in keeping with the character of the rest of the town lots."

"Block sizes should be at least equivalent to the size of those residential blocks adjoining them. Ideally the houses should be on large enough blocks to retain much of the existing vegetation as habitat."

"Single dwellings should be mandated and planting of native vegetation should be encouraged on residential blocks."

"I do agree with a small amount of land on the town's boundary becoming residential, but not commercial."

"I think the town needs more residents to make its (existing) businesses viable all year."

"PLEASE add housing! We live in a rented house and would LOVE to buy land to build near the school."

"I agree that residential sites could be made available particularly close to existing residential areas in keeping with the current character of the town."

Certainty and Clarity

SUMMARY OF FEEDBACK RECEIVED

Concern with the potential or unknown scale, density and types of developments, seeking more certainty and clarity.

Concern that there is not enough detail or direction to protect the character of the town.

Request that the Plan better reflects the Anglesea Structure Plan and identify how the study area would relate to Anglesea, including any potential impacts.

Request for clarity around land use definitions and complementary land uses.

Direct quotes from feedback:

"The scale of the retail, accommodation and commercial areas is unspecified."

"Must ensure the uses are complementary and don't take away from the Anglesea values and environment."

"The strategic direction is not clearly articulated in the draft land use plan. Words like 'tourism', 'other commercial', 'renewable energy' and 'accommodation' are very vague..."

"I am not clear on what "community" usage entails. Is it extra buildings available for the community to use or simply some community amenities such as picnic tables."

"Tourism" is ill defined."

"I am concerned about the types of accommodation that may be allowed to be constructed."

"What type of accommodation is proposed?"

"Plan inadequately defines 'passive' recreation. Use of 'passive' and 'active' is unclear and outdated."

"Draft plan very vague – more detail should be shared."

"Seems to be very comprehensive and transparent for the community to understand what the big picture plans are to date."



Tourism and Other Development

SUMMARY OF FEEDBACK RECEIVED

A preference for eco-style accommodation developments.

Support for natural buffers between different land uses to maintain local amenity and ensure views of the surrounding environment are not impeded.

A preference for low scale developments which are complementary to the landscape setting and character of the Anglesea township.

Support for the inclusion of a major tourism development of national significance.

Concern that new retail and commercial developments will compete with the existing Anglesea township.

Direct quotes from feedback:

"I think it's good to have an element to attract and accommodate tourists to the area, increasing the tourism pull from not just the beaches, to the bush as well."

"No new development and accommodation. Keep Anglesea as a small quiet family friendly seaside community."

"In favour of conservation and passive recreation concepts. Against residential and commercial concepts."

"I do not wish to see a major tourism precinct with accommodation uses and complementary retail development in Anglesea."

"I am in favour of using the land for recreation but there is no need for further tourism or commercial developments in Anglesea."

"We do not want development that will change the community and lifestyle."

"Allow for development of a camping ground so that people with limited means can enjoy Anglesea. But no more!"

"I'd be very happy to see a well-designed, eco-friendly tourist facility built here (Area 2) to provide access to the new lake and the trails in the national park."

"I support tourism, but not the kind that could be bought by a foreign interest and caters only to large scale overseas tourist groups. Eco-tourism and accessibility for ALL is important."

"I would be very happy to see a major tourism facility here. It would really need to be sensitive to the landscape though and emphasise sustainability."



Bike Park

SUMMARY OF FEEDBACK RECEIVED

Support to retain bike park in its current location.

Queries on why should the bike park move when it will cost money and degrade another site.

Queries if a land swap opportunity with Alcoa could be identified.

Suggestions proposed alternative locations and opportunity to create a Trail Head with links to a regional mountain bike trails network.

Recognition that the bike park is best placed on public land.

Direct quotes from feedback:

"Existing bike track must be retained at all costs."

"I support the maintenance of the current bike track in this area, not the relocation of it. Why waste money moving this when it is in a satisfactory area."

"..the community have put years of voluntary time and effort into its establishment and maintenance."

"I would like to see if possible the bike park remains in its current location close to the school."

"Anglesea Bike Park should be retained in its current location."

"No support without a guarantee that a bigger, better bike park will be developed somewhere else close to town..."

"A new bike park could be built, there are bike areas all over the area."



Recreation

SUMMARY OF FEEDBACK RECEIVED

Support for more bike paths, particularly additional mountain bike trails. In contrast, there was some opposition to additional trails, identifying there were sufficient existing trails in and around Anglesea.

Support for a trails network to provide links between the Areas and back to the Anglesea township.

Preference for passive recreational activities over active recreation.

Support to include a trail (walking and bike riding) circumnavigating the proposed water body.

Clarity sought on active versus passive recreation and the difference between bike riding (cycling) and mountain bike riding.

Preference for non-motorised active recreation.

Support for adventure tourism opportunities and activities.

Support for additional open space and recreational facilities in Areas 3 and 6.

Concern raised about erosion issues resulting from the impacts of mountain bike and trail bikes.

Direct quotes from feedback:

"We strongly disagree with trail bikes in the Plan area. They erode and destroy walking tracks."

"Mountain biking would be dangerous surprising that it has such a high "liked". One suspects a "special interest group" has been mobilised. No Mb here!!"

"I don't support 4-wheel driving and motorcycles - the noise and damage to landscape not compatible to Anglesea."

"The areas for mountain biking and hiking are not well linked to each other, the existing trails and the town centre."

"Support passive BUT NOT active recreation."

"It is good to have the space for passive and active recreation to encourage healthy living for locals and attract tourism allowing others to enjoy the beauty of the area."

"Recreation that has low impact on the environment is good."

"Passive recreation is what the community has clearly and consistently said that it wants for both the rehabilitated mine and Alcoa freehold land."

"More walking and riding trails."

"Mountain biking could be the winter life blood of Anglesea."

"Upgrade and extend pre-existing MTB trail network."

"There is so much opportunity here to establish and maintain a beautiful network for active recreation – for MTB, walking and running trails that matches the Anglesea Adventure positioning and makes a point of difference."

"The proposed water body is exciting, would be great if it was able to be used recreationally (boating, fishing, etc)."

"A walking trail around the water body should be pursued..."

Conservation

SUMMARY OF FEEDBACK RECEIVED

Support for conservation outcomes, particularly transfer of the Anglesea Heath to the Great Otway National Park. There is also further support for the inclusion of additional areas into the Great Otway National Park, including the outer lease area.

Support for protection of the Anglesea River environment and exclusion of any development.

Desire that water quality of the Anglesea River is protected from impacts of any developments.

Support for the conservation and preservation of Fraser Avenue (Area 4) with request for clarity on long term management and protection.

Support for the environment to be the key tourist attraction, including alternatives to the beach, to spread the attraction and timing of tourists.

Support for eco-tourism opportunities and activities.

Concern that the study area will not be revegetated and restored to original condition.

Concern about potential impacts and suitability of accommodation land uses in Area 8.

Direct quotes from feedback:

"The plan provides no detail about how the health of the river will be addressed."

"Has a good blend of conservation and development."

"Protects the conservation values while promoting tourism."

"There needs to be more balance between conserving the environment and making it accessible to visitors."

"Conservation with passive recreation land uses are a gentle change to the local environment."

"I am glad to see the river protected and happy that the character of the area is being maintained."

"Fully support National Park surrounds, and love the proposed water body. The water body will be a tremendous asset for both tourism and local usage."

"Return it all back to nature, no new development."

"Am totally supportive of any development involving Conservation and Recreation."

"Health of the waterways and the river is essential. No development in this area."

"I am hopeful that Area 7 and the outer lease areas can be added to the national park in the future."

"Conserve native orchid area and walking trails."

"Revegetate and conserve it like the rest of the surrounding areas! Bring back the bush."

"Yes for conservation, no for any development."

"It is good to see local vegetation will be a priority, but no more infrastructure is needed."

"In favour of conservation and protection of native vegetation..."

"Crown land should be maintained for environmental purposes. There are sufficient passive recreation sites in the area."

Road Networks and Infrastructure

SUMMARY OF FEEDBACK RECEIVED

Concern regarding Surf Coast Shires' submission proposing an investigation into traffic movement in and around Anglesea which identified an option linking Coalmine Road and Messmate Track to Harvey Street.

Concern regarding changes to traffic management and road networks to address increase in visitation and potential increase in population.

Concern about access between Areas 3 and 6, including accessibility to public land north of the Alcoa freehold land.

Concern regarding infrastructure requirements, including stormwater, road networks and utilities to support increased development.

Concern regarding the construction of a private road over the Anglesea River to support connection between Areas 3 and 6.

Direct quotes from feedback:

"Messmate track is totally unsuitable to be upgraded to a road and traffic using Harvey St will be intolerable to those of us who live there."

"Strongly oppose land swap to create 'bridge' of freehold land between areas 3 and 6."

"Road infrastructure is inadequate for the proposed developments."

"Without the roads infrastructure to support the increased traffic volume, Anglesea traffic will become unbearable."

"The existing roads of Coalmine and Camp Roads were designed and built in another time and are totally unsuited to carry volumes of anticipated tourist and commercial traffic."

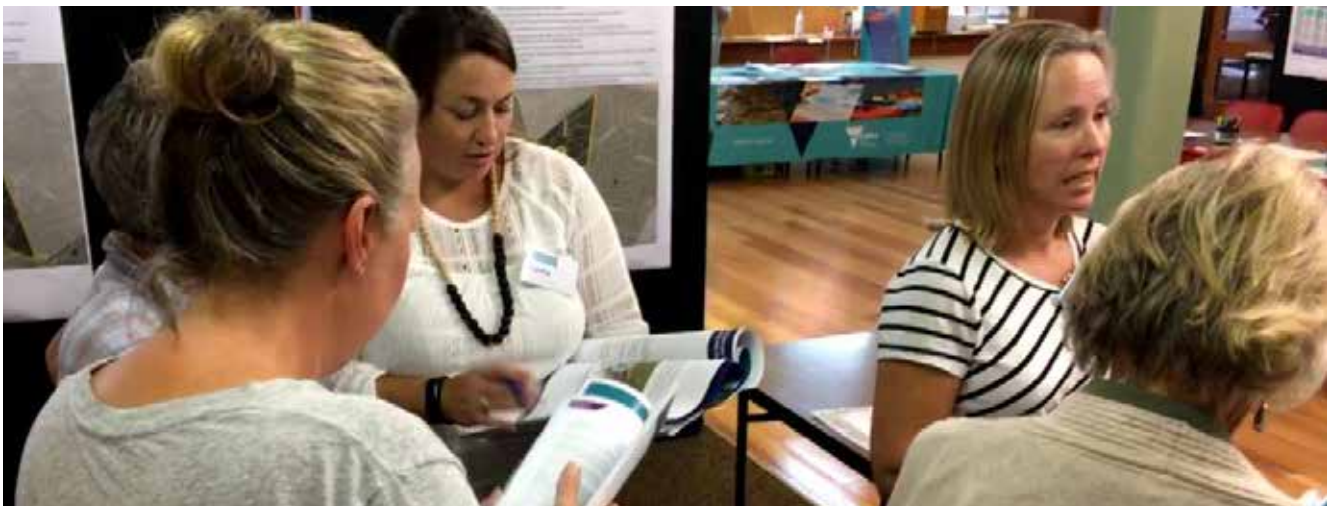
"Road infrastructure is already an issue... trying to get over the Anglesea bridge is getting worse and any large-scale development will not help."

"Poor linkages between the town, future tourism facilities and surrounding bushland."

"The infrastructure in the township needs to be able to support influx of potential visitors and residents."

"Traffic management is not detailed in the draft land use plan."

"Anglesea does have the infrastructure to support large scale accommodation increases."



Renewable Energy

SUMMARY OF FEEDBACK RECEIVED

Support for renewable energy to be included as a primary land use (rather than complementary) in Areas 3 or 6.

Desire for Anglesea to be powered 100% by renewable energy.

Support for renewable energy opportunities in conjunction with other primary land uses.

Direct quotes from feedback:

"Renewable energy component would be neither feasible or affordable."

"There was so much potential to generate renewable energy for some of the community."

"I support renewable energy development."

"Renewable energy is very important and area should be carbon neutral."

"Renewable Energy can be done without the accommodation."

"I am a strong supporter of a renewable energy facility with an associated interpretation centre..."

"Ground mounted solar facility, battery and distribution with an associated interpretation centre to help tell the story 'from coal to renewables'."



Bushfire Planning and Management

SUMMARY OF FEEDBACK RECEIVED

Concern that bushfire risk management is significantly lacking and a desire to see this adequately addressed, particularly as it relates to proposed new developments (residential, accommodation and tourism).

Concern for loss of vegetation due to defensible space requirements under the Bushfire Management Overlay.

Concern was raised regarding the impact of the current Bushfire Management Overlay on proposed residential and accommodation facilities.

Reservations on how affordable housing could be achieved in Area 10 when development would be governed by a Bushfire Management Overlay.

Direct quotes from feedback:

"Issues with bushfires are not properly addressed."

"Given the inherent bushfire risk, it is clearly apparent that residential development is unsuitable in Area10."

"In Bushfire Management Overlays, the loss to biodiversity from defensible space must be factored into strategic planning processes."

Next steps and Implementation

SUMMARY OF FEEDBACK RECEIVED

Concern with enabling development without knowing further steps and how stakeholders can be engaged.

Conflicting concerns about the process going too fast / too slow.

Direct quotes from feedback:

"Further consultation must be held with all stakeholders once more detail has been established."

"I think it is EXTREMELY important that strict guidelines regarding appropriate development are put in place."

"Next step needs to be genuine community consultation."

"I do not believe any Crown land should be handed to Alcoa."

"The Land Use Plan needs to have teeth to prevent any inappropriate development and be able to protect and enhance the natural environment."

"...issues and concerns need to be addressed and significant analysis undertaken of the potential impacts of the local community from the rezoning and development of land including road and other infrastructure requirements."

"In general, I believe the draft land use plan presents a series of positive opportunities for our town, and a renewable approach to the former mine site and its surroundings. The success of the redevelopment will be through a considered approach to design."

SUGGESTED LAND USE OPPORTUNITIES

Feedback received also identified a range of opportunities for the use of land in the study area. The following table lists the land use ideas and opportunities provided in surveys and written submissions. While the list is not exhaustive of all ideas submitted, it provides a cross-section of suggestions presented through the Draft Land Use Plan feedback process.

<p>ARTIST and GALLERY HUB</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ An artist hub including retail, workshops and artist sculpture trail, noting the large art community around the Surf Coast. ■ Facility could be co-located with the preserved and enhanced former mine stack, utilising local art influences. ■ Create an outdoor amphitheatre for performances and events. ■ MONA (Museum of Old and New Art) in Tasmania, Guggenheim in Bilbao and Qdos gallery in Lorne demonstrate how galleries with associated uses can reinforce tourist destinations and contribute to the vibrancy and economic success of the region. MONA and Qdos both have unique accommodation and restaurants which complement and service the gallery attractions.
<p>CULTURAL CENTRE</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ An Aboriginal cultural heritage centre which interprets the local indigenous connection to the area and conducts education opportunities for groups or tourists visiting the area. ■ A cultural heritage centre co-located with a visitor information or education centre. ■ Cultural heritage centres which also provide complementary low-key hospitality and retail. Examples include Brambuk in the Grampians and Narana near Geelong.
<p>MINE STACK</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Conserve the stack for historical purposes which could be combined with a renewable energy facility which interprets the change in power generation over time. ■ Utilise the stack as a viewing tower which could include a new visitor centre or education centre. ■ Include the stack as part of the Surf Coast Arts Trail by painting the façade similar to that of disused silos. Paintings could feature local flora and fauna indigenous to the area.
<p>PLANT NURSERY</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ The former mine site lends itself to include a plant nursery with a café or restaurant. ■ A nursery facility could support sale of locally indigenous plant species and encourage local home owners to plant indigenous species to support the interface between the natural environment and urban environment.

<p>CONSERVATION</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Return all mined areas to their natural condition through revegetation and long-term management. ■ Include the outer lease area and other Crown land into the Greater Otway National Park. ■ Manage the Crown land for conservation primarily and passive recreation only. ■ Continue the rehabilitation, revegetation and monitoring programs of the former mine site.
<p>SPORTS PRECINCT</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Build a sports and recreation hub with a combined ‘club-house’ facility. This provides the benefit of one building which can support catering and associated retail. ■ There is limited suitable public land available in Anglesea for new sporting facilities (e.g. soccer field) which could be accommodated on former mine site. ■ Ageing sport and recreational infrastructure requiring upgrades/ replacement or those experiencing site constraints, could be re-located to more suitable land in the study area.
<p>ADVENTURE TOURISM</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Support the development of adventure based tourism activities which fit with ‘Anglesea Adventure’, including a series of trails for bike riding, running and walking. ■ Support adventure tourism opportunities that promote and integrate with the environment (e.g. Otway Fly and Enchanted Adventure Garden (Arthurs Seat). ■ Include an adventure playground for people with a range of abilities and which is publicly accessible. ■ Include overnight hiking trails throughout the area, linking with the Greater Otway National Park with camping and eco-huts, and sustainable amenities, similar to the Overland Track (Tasmania).
<p>TRAILS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Include a trail around the proposed new water body which supports both active and passive recreational activities. ■ Utilise degraded areas for new mountain bike trails. ■ Include a world class trail network which can provide year-round visitation to Anglesea, supporting economic prosperity in the area. Examples include Forrest (Otways) and Derby (Tasmania).
<p>PARKS and GARDENS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Showcase native vegetation (Anglesea Heath) and local biodiversity in the form of a botanic garden similar to the Cranbourne Royal Botanic Garden. Project partners may include Royal Botanic Gardens, Museum Victoria, Zoos Victoria and tertiary/research institutions. ■ Include an Eden (United Kingdom) or Gardens by the Bay (Singapore) to showcase native vegetation. ■ Support for an adventure playground which draws inspiration from the local environment and involves local artists.

<p>ECO-LODGES</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Eco-lodges can provide sustainable and environmentally sensitive accommodation. They also encourage immersion with the environment and are therefore well suited to areas with environmental sensitivities. ■ Eco-lodges can provide accommodation in more remote locations with limited impacts and cater to those looking for comfortable facilities close to nature. ■ Eco-Lodge accommodation combined with a spa or health retreat. ■ Eco-Lodge accommodation which supports involvement in conservation activities, similar to what occurs on Lord Howe Island.
<p>CAMPING</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Include an education/recreational camp facility close to trails and the proposed water body to support links with active recreation and eco-tourism opportunities. ■ Provide more camping facilities to allow more affordable accommodation for visitors. ■ Opportunities to include glamping in conjunction with eco-tourism activities.
<p>CONFERENCE and EDUCATION FACILITIES</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Include a conference / education facility combined with camping accommodation which would be eco-friendly and sustainable in design. ■ Conference and accommodation facilities to be multi-layered to meet the variations in clientele requirements. ■ Include a small-scale education facility to support secondary students who do not fit within mainstream education who could work with local community groups and organisations on environmental projects and land management.
<p>HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Include a range of housing opportunities in Area 10 which supports community needs and considers those who are marginalised or have limitations in finding safe and secure accommodation. ■ Examples include supported retirement living to ensure the ageing population can remain in Anglesea, supported respite accommodation and housing for the disabled (similar to 'YoungCare' facilities). ■ Block sizes equivalent to the size of those residential blocks adjoining them. Ideally the houses should be on large enough blocks to retain much of the existing vegetation as habitat. ■ Single dwellings should be mandated and planting of native vegetation should be encouraged on residential blocks. ■ Stringently control the size of the blocks to be no less than 750sq metres – in keeping with the character of the rest of the town lots.
<p>RENEWABLE ENERGY</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Include a ground-mounted solar farm, which includes battery storage and export of renewably generated electricity to the grid. ■ Make Anglesea 100% powered by renewable energy.



5. CHRONOLOGY OF KEY EVENTS AND DELWP ENGAGEMENT OVERVIEW

A high-level overview of the Anglesea Futures engagement rounds is shown in the table below. In all, more than 2000 people participated.

Date	Anglesea Futures Engagement Round showing key events	Number of participants
19 August 2015	Round 1 - Community expectations, needs and ideas for the future of Anglesea tabled	68
31 August 2015	Alcoa ceases operations at their Anglesea power station and mine sites.	-
26 September 2015	Round 2 - Community expectations, needs and ideas for the future of Anglesea tabled	30
26 November 2015	Round 3 - Overview of Anglesea River water quality project	20
21 January 2016	Round 4 - Anglesea River Flow Impact Assessment	>120
29 and 30 April 2016	Round 5 - Long and short-term river management options	108
7 July 2016	Round 6 - Sharing feedback on management options and preliminary results of the acid sulphate soils	46
25 August 2016	Round 7 - Acid Sulphate Soil Study and the Anglesea River Management Options Study finalised and presented to the community	>50
17 November 2016	Round 8 - Engagement process and timeline for 2017 is released. Anglesea Heath, Anglesea River current health; short-term option and management over summer	Not specified
29 March 2017	Round 9 - Vision, values and guiding principles	Not specified
11-30 June 2017	Land Use Ideas engagement	540
18 August - 11 September 2017	Land Use Scenarios engagement	>191
September 2017	Alcoa submits Draft Mine Rehabilitation and Closure Plan to ERR	-
15 December 2017	Anglesea Heath formally incorporated into Great Otway NP by Victorian Government	-
18 December 2017 – 16 March 2018	Draft Land Use Plan engagement	805

5.1 Anglesea Futures Rounds 1 and 2

Proceedings for Anglesea Futures 1 and 2 spanned across two sessions because the agenda was the same

	Anglesea Futures 1	Anglesea Futures 2
Number of Participants	68	30
Format	Workshop style in small groups	
Location	Anglesea Senior Citizens Centre McMillan St, Anglesea	Anglesea Community Hall McMillan St, Anglesea
Date	19 August 2015	26 September 2015
Time	5:30pm-8:30pm	10:00am-noon Noon-1pm Listening Post
Organisations represented	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wathaurung Aboriginal Corporation • SCSC • DELWP 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SCSC • DELWP
Key agenda items	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our hopes and concerns for the future of Anglesea • Our needs for participation in conversations and decisions in the future • Plenary 	
Questions tabled Summary of discussions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. What's most important about Anglesea? 2. What are the big opportunities for the future of the area? 3. What are the biggest challenges to the future of the area? 4. What are the most important questions about where we end up? 5. What are the key principles and practices that ensure process is resilient and inclusive? 6. What sorts of information are needed to participate collaboratively and in what forms? 7. What questions do you have of government? 8. Who needs to be involved and how can we include them? 9. Who will be most interested in the results of our work? 10. Plenary: What did you notice about tonight? 	
How feedback was sought	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completed handwritten questionnaires • Web based surveys 	
Outputs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshop report • Completed handwritten questionnaires 	

5.2 Anglesea Futures Round 3

Number of Participants	20
Format	Workshop/meeting
Location	Anglesea Senior Citizens Hall, McMillan St, Anglesea
Date	26 November 2015
Time	6pm-7:30pm
Organisations represented	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CCMA • GHD Environment
Key agenda items	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update on Anglesea Futures initiative <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ What has happened so far ◦ What we have heard so far • Overview of river quality project and its design <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ The Future of the Anglesea River presentation ◦ Anglesea River Flow Impact Assessment presentation • Sharing of local knowledge and experience of the river and feedback and questions
Questions tabled Summary of discussions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Anglesea River has Aboriginal cultural and European heritage values. • The Anglesea River and estuary is a tourism attraction and is used for a variety of boating and water sports. • Participants were concerned about the health and future management of the Anglesea River. • What will happen to the river if the water is turned off? • Coastal processes and climate change will need to be considered in future options to manage the river. • What are the options for future management of the river and estuary? • What is the process to consider future options to manage the river and who will make the final decision? • The community wants to be informed and have a voice in the final decision on the future use of the area. • Managing community expectations will be important.
How feedback was sought	Table discussions
Outputs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshop report

5.3 Anglesea Futures Round 4

Number of Participants	>120
Format	Workshop/meeting
Location	Anglesea Senior Citizens Hall, McMillan St, Anglesea
Date	21 January 2016
Time	6pm-7:45pm
Organisations represented	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DELWP • SCSC • GHD Environment • CCMA • BW • EPA
Key agenda items	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update on Anglesea Futures: What has happened so far and what we have heard? • Results of Anglesea River Flow Assessment Report detailed briefing • Community Questions and Answers on Anglesea River Flow Assessment Report • Anglesea fire preparedness briefing
Questions tabled Summary of discussions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Is most of the ASS problem caused by the works to stop the fire in 1983? How effective would restoring to the pre- 1983 condition and cutting it off or covering over? 2. Given that 2015 was dry and the hottest year, what are the implications of global warming on the long-term future of the river? 3. Should we do a more detailed balance of the various acid/metal contributions of Salt/Marsh creek and Coogoorah Park before deciding? 4. 45 questions were table in total across the themes of <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. River/Water b. Options for Future River/Water management c. Economic Cost d. Management and Decision making
How feedback was sought	Table discussions
Outputs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshop report • Anglesea River Estuary Flow Assessment Final Approved Report

5.4 Anglesea Futures Round 5

Number of Participants	108 total <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 41 on 29 April 2016 67 on 30 April 2016
Format	Open house
Location	Anglesea Memorial Hall, 1 McMillan St, Anglesea
Date	29-30 April 2016
Time	Not specified
Organisations represented	Not specified
Key agenda items	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update on Anglesea Futures: What has happened so far and what we have heard including background on the Anglesea River Detailed briefing on results of the assessment of both short and long-term future management options for the Anglesea River <ul style="list-style-type: none"> What options were discounted and why? Outline of options assessment criteria Opportunity to provide feedback on the options analysis
Questions tabled Summary of discussions	<p><u>Short-term management options Anglesea River</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Potable water Seawater Bore water Mine pit water <p><u>Long-term management options Anglesea River</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Potable water Bore water Mine pit water Mine pit and bore water Recycled water In fill Coogoorah Park artificial channels Disconnect Coogoorah Park artificial channels <p><u>Three long-term options deemed not feasible:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Storm water Seawater Buffered mine pit water <p><u>Six options were discounted:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Lime dosing Deep estuary opening Allow natural groundwater recovery Salt Creek/Marshy Creek-diversion of water for storage and treatment Capture and storage of Anglesea River-during high flow events Do nothing <p>Feedback on assessment criteria and usefulness of the open house</p>
How feedback was sought	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Feedback sheets Token in the jar At the open house The Anglesea River Management Online Survey window 29 April 2016 through 27 May 2016 52 people participated in the survey
Outputs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Workshop report

5.5 Anglesea Futures Round 6

Number of Participants	46
Format	Open house
Location	Anglesea Memorial Hall, 1 McMillan St, Anglesea
Date	7 July 2016
Time	3pm-8pm
Organisations represented	Not specified
Key agenda items	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review what was heard at Anglesea Futures Round 5 • Overview of current river health • Preliminary results of acid sulphate soils research • Information update on acid events in the catchment
Questions tabled Summary of discussions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Are the river openings an altogether separate issue from acid sulphate issues? • The river mouth and associated need to remove structure to allow flow • The boat ramp at Point Roadknight changes sand deposit at Anglesea • Who is ultimately responsible? • Who will be making the final decisions? • How long is it going to take to decide? • Can geothermal energy be incorporated into the mine site?
How feedback was sought	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At the open house • A survey was issued to seek feedback on the consultation process to date. 29 people responded.
Outputs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Anglesea River Estuary Management Options Report • Investigation into the acid generation potential of soils at Coogoorah Park, Anglesea

5.6 Anglesea Futures Round 7

Number of Participants	>50
Format	Workshop/meeting
Location	Anglesea Senior Citizens Hall, McMillan St, Anglesea
Date	25 August 2016
Time	Two session times covering the same content 1. 2pm-3pm 2. 6pm-7pm
Organisations represented	Not specified
Key agenda items	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What we've heard so far • Update on the current health of the Anglesea River • Update on the short-term preferred option for the Anglesea River • Discussion on long-term options for the Anglesea River • Proposed interim arrangements for water management this summer
Questions tabled Summary of discussions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is 1ML/day enough? • What tops the storage up after 106ML? • Sewage treatment plant. What about using treated water? • What does Alcoa plan to do with the ash pond in the long term? • Is the pond on lease or freehold land? • The short-term pipe solution-how long will it take to install?
How feedback was sought	Question and answer format at the venue.
Outputs	<p>Preferred short-term option was announced and will run as a trial over the 2016/17 summer period. If successful, it will continue to operate until a long-term management solution is developed.</p> <p><i>Pump water from an existing storage pond into the Anglesea River to maintain adequate water levels to support social, economic and environmental values.</i></p>

5.7 Anglesea Futures Round 8

Number of Participants	Not specified
Format	Meeting
Location	Anglesea Senior Citizens Centre, McMillan St, Anglesea
Date	17 November 2016
Time	6pm-8pm
Organisations represented	Not specified
Key agenda items	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review of what has happened so far • Management arrangements for Anglesea River over summer • Future land use planning • Anglesea Heath • Anglesea River-Short term option implementation for summer 2016/17: <i>to pump water from an existing Alcoa storage pond into the Anglesea River to maintain adequate water levels. State government is partnering with BW and Alcoa to deliver this option.</i> • Anglesea River-current health
Questions tabled Summary of discussions	<p><u>Anglesea River-Short term option</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Has someone walked Coogoorah Park lately -is it very low now? • What if the water in the mine pit is not acceptable and needed for the river? • What is the current height of the water below the jetty? Is it too low at the moment? • Are there plants that thrive in low water levels? • How much water was Alcoa putting in the river? • How much water is there in the mine pit? How will it be replenished and how do we get more water in there? • What is the cost of pumping back into the pond? • What is the reasoning for the 1.3 Australian Height Datum (AHD)? • How come we can't use Alcoa's infrastructure to pump? • Is it possible to narrow the flow of water? • Will the lake become too acidic over time? • Is the water that would flow from the creek also very acidic? • Would there be natural runoff into the lake that is high in pH (acidic)? <p><u>Anglesea Heath</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Are there some conservation areas on freehold land that could be included in the heath? • How do we find out from DELWP which areas are of high conversation value? • What is the planning status/caveats on freehold land? • What's wrong with the current route of Coalmine Rd? • Where do the crown land aspects of this sit within the priorities of state government? <p><u>Land use Planning</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is residential being considered for the site? • How many acres are there on the freehold land? • How committed is the Shire to the Land Use Plan timeline? • Will approaches from developers be brought back to the community? • Is it possible that the freehold land is sold before these steps are gone through? • What is the timeframe for the realignment of the creek? • Is the work Alcoa is doing now charged against the \$15M? • Who makes the decision on the freehold land?
How feedback was sought	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At the meeting • Feedback was sought regarding other engagement methods over 2017.
Outputs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshop report

5.8 Anglesea Futures Round 9

The commencement of 2017 saw two Anglesea Riverbank Markets held for the community to provide their input into the future of Anglesea as well as the future of the Alcoa site. These riverbank markets were held on 7 January and 15 January 2017. The table below, showcases the workshop particulars of Anglesea Futures Round 9.

Number of Participants	Not specified
Format	Workshop-small groups
Location	Anglesea Senior Citizens Centre, McMillan Street, Anglesea
Date	29 March 2017
Time	5:30pm-8pm
Organisations represented	Not specified
Key agenda items	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recap of ideas presented so far Share the planned engagement process for 2017 Review the vision, values (as defined in the Anglesea Structure Plan 2012) and the guiding principles Define the next steps in the process including obtaining feedback from the broader community on the vision and values
Questions tabled Summary of discussions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No heavy industry Touch earth lightly Alternative route around the town for safety and to reduce congestion River centrepiece of town Renewable energy Mine pit and river-passive recreation/fire fighting Allow a degree of growth to sustain the economy To consider holiday owners as key providers to the economy
How feedback was sought	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At the workshop on the day for the key agenda items. Survey to rate the Anglesea Futures community engagement process. 17 participants completed the evaluation forms. See below for summary comments
Outputs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Workshop report

5.9 Land Use Ideas Engagement

Number of Participants	540 (people attended events or provided feedback)	
Format	Open house and stakeholder presentations session (197 people attended)	
Location	Anglesea Memorial Hall and Senior Citizens Centre, McMillan St, Anglesea	
Date	11 June 2017 Display walk-through	25 June 2017 Display walk-through and stakeholder presentations
Time	1pm-3pm	10am-3pm
Organisations represented	The event was coordinated by DELWP, SCSC and PV	
Key agenda items	Not applicable	
Questions tabled Summary of discussions	Not applicable	
How feedback was sought	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online survey • Written submissions • At the Open house sessions 	
Outputs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Summary of Feedback-Land Use Ideas 	

DELWP sought land use ideas from the community and organisations. Below is a summary of the consultation process.

Notices	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Notice in Surf Coast Times • Posters in shop windows • Emails to previous participants/registerers • Website updates • Letterbox drop to homeowners
Period for feedback	<p>11 June 2017-30 June 2017</p>
Number of contributions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 presentations (on the 25 June 2017) • 129 completed surveys • 11 written submissions
Event presenters on 25 June 2017	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. DELWP Anglesea Futures team 2. Anglesea Business and Traders Association 3. ANGAIR 4. Anglesea Golf Club 5. George Carman-Proposed Resource Centre 6. Anglesea Primary School 7. Baptist Camping Victoria 8. Anglesea Community Energy and Surf Coast Energy Group 9. Surf Coast Trail Group 10. Anglesea Health Consultative Committee 11. Great Ocean Road Regional Tourism 12. Deakin University

5.10 Land Use Scenario Engagement

Number of Participants	>191 (people attended events or provided feedback)	
Format	Community workshop (25 attendees)	Open house (attendees not specified)
Location	Anglesea Memorial Hall McMillan St, Anglesea	Anglesea Senior Citizens Centre McMillan St, Anglesea
Date	20 August 2017	27 August 2017
Time	1pm-3pm	10am-3pm
Organisations represented	DELWP, SCSC, PV	DELWP, SCSC, PV
Key agenda items	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a land use scenario • Scenario review and evaluation 	
Questions tabled/ Summary of discussions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environmental conservation and rehabilitation • Community • Public trails and mountain bike facilities • Residential • Tourism • Retail and other commercial uses • Renewable energy • Big Picture ideas 	
How feedback was sought	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online survey • Written submissions • At the Open house • At the Community workshop 	
Outputs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community-built scenarios for land use • Summary Feedback-Land Use Scenarios 	

DELWP sought land use scenario feedback from the community and organisations. Below is a summary of the consultation process.

Notices	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Notice in Surf Coast Times • Posters in shop windows • Emails to previous participants/registerers • Website updates • Letterbox drop to homeowners
Period for feedback	18 August 2017-11 September 2017
Number of contributions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 142 survey responses • 24 written submissions • 5 scenarios prepared at the community workshop

In addition to the events listed in the tables above, an opportunity was taken to update the community on 11 December 2017 at a scheduled Alcoa CNN meeting to avoid community members having to attend two meetings in one week. It was held at the Anglesea Senior Citizens Centre from 6pm-8pm. The update from DELWP included:

- Summary of feedback received on the Land Use Scenarios
- Draft Land Use Plan preparation
- River management

5.11 Draft Land Use Plan Engagement

Number of Participants	805 (370 people attended events and 435 people provided feedback)		
Format	Market stall	Open house	Market stall
Location	Anglesea Riverbank Markets 119 Great Ocean Rd, Anglesea	Anglesea Senior Citizens Centre McMillan St, Anglesea	Anglesea Riverbank Markets 119 Great Ocean Rd, Anglesea
Date	14 January 2018	11 February 2018	11 March 2018
Time	10am-4pm	10am-1pm	9am-4pm
Organisations represented	DELWP , SCSC, PV	DELWP , SCSC, PV	DELWP , SCSC, PV
Key agenda items	N/A		
Questions tabled Summary of discussions	N/A		
How feedback was sought	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Market stall visit Online survey Written submission 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open house drop-in Online survey Written submission 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Market stall visit Online survey Written submission
Outputs	Anglesea Futures Summary of Feedback		

DELWP sought feedback on the Anglesea Futures Draft Land Use Plan during a public consultation period. Below is a summary of the consultation process.

Notices	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Notice in Surf Coast Times • Posters in shop windows • Emails to previous participants/registerers • Website updates • Letterbox drop to homeowners
Period for feedback	18 December 2017 through 16 March 2018
Number of contributions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 365 surveys or online contributions • 69 written submissions • 1 petition
Draft Land Use Plan was made available at	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • http://engage.vic.gov.au/angleseafutures • Anglesea Visitor Information Centre • Torquay Surf Coast Shire Office
Feedback submission methods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visiting one of the community events • Online survey • Written submission

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