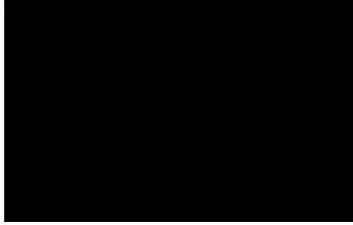


DA 0772019 19-25 CHURCHILL PARK DRIVE

CONCERNS LODGED BY

PETA FROST



Below, in no particular order, I list some of the issues which arise from my reading of the Development Application. In addition to these concerns, however, I want to express most strongly my disappointment and anger about the lack of consultation by the Council with the residents and other stake holders in the area.

1) Parking and traffic movement

- a) The large number of sites planned for cars etc suggest significant vehicle movement
 - *80 staff
 - *39 late starts
 - *7+26 visitors
 - *31 early starts
- b) Trucks departing from before 6am, remainder between 6am and 2pm until demand increases, when use of site till 6pm or even 10pm is foreseen.
- c) 30 - 40 trucks depart in morning
- d) Front lift operation from 3am- 3pm. (page 71/132 on DA documents)
- e) Assurance that traffic on site will blend with nearby traffic but conceded that noise "may be audible", especially reversing beepers.
- f) Twice a week, two 19 metre semi-trailers will access site to remove processed waste.

2) Noise and vibration

- a) Daily use of site – "residents are generally more tolerant of noise during day and facility will not operate during night "so some key data is ignored, especially concerning the sound of truck start-ups, machine maintenance workshop, compressors, crushing operations, sprays, pneumatic cylinder, reverse beepers, conveyors, fork lifts, refuelling etc.
- b) Morning departures could start at 3am (DA page 31/132)
- c) The sound survey conducted on January 20-24 included noise events up to 72dB in Bryan St. but trucks can register up to 74dB while some Spreyton measurements (July 2010) showed up to 84dB – 91dB.
- d) A 2m high perimeter wall is all that separates residents from planned site activities as below
 - *Fuel station between Gaunt and Oswald
 - * Wash bay and bin storage at Gaunt
 - * Bulk bin storage at Oswald
 - * Workshop at Bryan

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- e) The noise measurement allowed for trucks starting/stopping, delivering bins, refuelling, washing, using weighbridge for only ONE truck. (page 33/132)
- f) The site was characterised as "relatively quiet with low levels of local traffic" and because of "shielding from traffic noise" of nearest arterial road (Invermay Rd). It seems obvious then that *any* extra noise would have an impact on residents close to the site. (DA page 31/132)
- g) The predicted ambient noise (both existing and predicted from facility) exceeds guideline by 0.9 – 1.5 dB. A questionable assessment then states that "adverse impact is likely to be negligible". (DA page 36/132)

3) Drainage and water-related concerns

- a) the site will be sealed (hard standing) to allow drainage but the runoff will go into current stormwater drains. Problems are foreseen as the ownership of the infrastructure under and around the site is complex and confused (is it owned by Taswater or Council?). Ownership must be clarified to allow transparency of maintenance responsibilities.
- b) there is a washing bay on site and trucks are washed every day – this will create enormous pressure on an existing system which has already proved inadequate in heavy rain events and has resulted in localised flooding.
- c) In the event of a flood if levee system fails, the site will be inundated up to a depth of 3.3 metres (DA page 83/132) which may result in oil and other polluting materials entering the river system.
- d) There is no current pump station to pump water over levees if it is necessary to expedite the removal of water.
- e) Residents need reassurance that there are sufficient connection points to the public storm water system at the site to allow adequate drainage.

4) Lighting

- a) There is considerable potential for lighting pollution in the area as site lighting will need to be on for operations early in the morning and for security reasons at night.
- b) The current curfew ruling for Launceston does not permit excessive lighting between 10pm and 6am. There will need to be lighting outside these times at the site to allow for early starts and security.
- c) The perimeter wall is 2m tall – some of the buildings and wash bays will be 7 or more metres so clearly there will be light spillage onto neighbouring houses if lighting is mounted on the structures.

5) Operation

- a) The Spreyton site processes 9500t per annum. at the rate of approx. 7t per hour. The Launceston plant will be processing 11000t p.a. at the rate of approx. 8.5t p.h. so clearly the statistics and data compiled from the Spreyton site on noise and operating decibels cannot be applied without adjustment.
- b) It is stated that trucks are to be allowed no closer than 40 m from western boundary, yet a washing bay, bin storage and fuel station appear to be closer than that.
- c) Trucks leaving in morning raise sound levels by "a couple of decibels" – surely enough to disturb sleep.

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- d) Trucks will be starting/stopping, being washed, re-fuelling, delivering bins etc throughout the operating hours.
- e) The maintenance workshop will be operating at all hours.

Unfortunately I have not had time to develop a more detailed expression of concerns but, as you can see, there is considerable room for annoyance and interference of daily life and social amenity for neighbouring residents should the project go ahead.

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Rod and Lorraine Gowland



To Whom It May Concern

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J. PAYTON (E-COPY)

Proposed development at 19-25 Churchill Park Drive Invermay DA 0711/2019

We lived in [REDACTED] from 1973 until 1988. 10 years ago, we moved back to [REDACTED] because of its convenience. We have an IGA, dentist, newsagent with a post office and banking and a bakery and the Star Theatre all within easy walking distance. Also, cafes and restaurants are close by.

We also enjoy the flat landscape that enables us to walk everywhere. We walk into town or down the spine to the Kmart or to Young's vegetable shed. This keeps us moving and healthy. Inexpensive exercise for us and the dog.

We cherish our homes no matter how humble they seem to others. Once we are inside, we can shut the world out. The houses in Gaunt, Oswald and Bryan Streets which back onto the proposed development have been there a long time. Our house is over 110 years old. We all should be able to live in peace and quiet. In the future this recycling centre could cause our property values to drop. The proposed opening hours from 3.00am is totally inappropriate next to a residential area. We residents are not permitted to operate a motor mower on a Sunday morning before 10:00 am, but this facility is asking permission to start a fleet of diesel trucks from 3:00 am 5 days a week.

The proposed recycling centre in Churchill Park Drive is inappropriate because of its proximity to residential areas. The residents were there first and should have a primary consideration from the Council as to their health and wellbeing. This proposal can cause anxiety and depression. We must sit and wait while others make decisions about our surroundings. Most of us have neither money nor influence except to write letters to those that do.

A greater buffer zone is needed between this kind of business and any residential precinct. Of course, the owner of the land in Churchill Park Drive wants the development to go ahead to bring him income. But the greater community needs to be considered here. We will live with the recycling centre on a daily basis, not those who will decide to pass it.

We ask council to carefully consider the wellbeing of the existing land occupiers adjacent to the proposal. We consider this location inappropriate for a recycling facility. Continual use by heavy trucks will have a detrimental impact on the section of Churchill Park Drive servicing the proposed development.

Other sites possible:

Connector Park The wharf area Remount Road St Leonards Road
The old Becks Hardware site McKenzie Street Invermay

Lorraine C. Gowland

[REDACTED]

From: alsocan [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 6:40 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Objection to Planning Application DA0711/2019

Dear Chief Executive Officer,

Application ID DA0711/2019

Application Description Recycling and Waste Disposal - Change of use to recycling depot and construction of buildings and associated site works

Property Address 19-25 Churchill Park Drive INVERMAY TAS 7248

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There is also no modelling of the trucks closer than 40 m from the residential boundary whereas there will definitely be truck movements in this 40 m zone as the trucks have not been blocked from entering this area.

The modelling of existing sound levels also seems disingenuous. The area is very quiet. Bryan St was taken for modelling existing sound levels. It is the busiest street in the area as it comes off Invermay Rd. Where in Bryan St was the modelling taken from?

They say their other (non-residential) site sound levels are 85-90 dBA. This is a sound level that causes damage if for an extended period. 6am to 6pm 5 days a week is definitely an extended period.

The other trucks starting up at 7am will disturb my sleep as I don't get up until 7.30 am, so would like to see 7 am modelling as well.

There are a lot of dogs in the area who bark at the Council bin trucks on a Monday morning. This is ok for a short period one morning a week but would be very difficult to live with if it was constant throughout the week.

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Regards

Jane McDougall
[REDACTED]

From: alsocan
Sent: Mon, 10 Aug 2020 18:40:23 +1000
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[REDACTED]

From: David Beynon [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 6:31 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Objection to the proposed development DA711/2019 at 19-25 Churchill Park Drive, Invermay.

Dear Chief Executive Officer,

I would like to object to the proposed development DA711/2019 at 19-25 Churchill Park Drive, Invermay.

Surely a site for a waste/recycling depot of this size in the Launceston area can be found that is less immediately adjacent to residential sites.

Veolia's Spreyton site is much better located for nearby residents.

In particular, there are a lot of issues about noise that don't seem to have been adequately addressed.

(From the Pitt & Sherry Review)

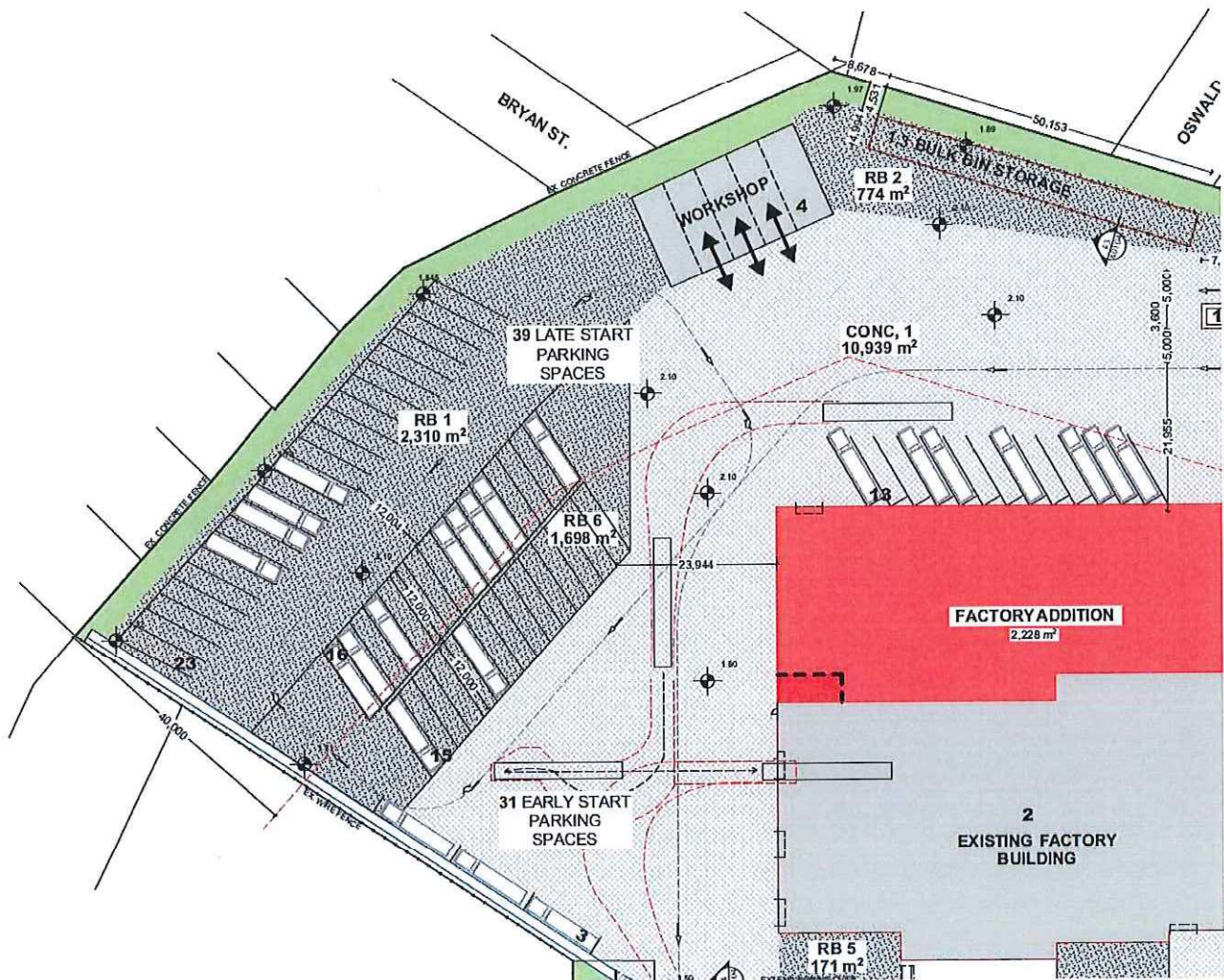
Q2. Answer about anomalous noise on 23 January isn't explained satisfactorily – who would be playing music or doing front yard vehicle maintenance at 6-9am?

A longer sample size (three weeks) would be more statistically reliable

One morning of anomalous noise early a week is ok – bins have to be collected – but this would be every weekday morning.

Q11. Intrusiveness of noise isn't explained satisfactorily – the truck startups might be individually short but then Noise Assessment summary states 30-40 trucks moving over a half-hour period at the beginning of the day – not a short time and will happen every weekday.

Executive Summary states early start trucks all parked 40m from boundary, but that's not quite true (at least 2 are within this limit as plan below shows) and several others are going to have to move within the limit to leave their space (that's most of the 13 parked in front of the factory addition).



Executive Summary states that 'no other vehicle movements near the boundary will be undertaken before 7am (or after 10pm at night).'

Which seems to say that there will be vehicle movements on the site in the middle of the night – which with the usual low ambient noise level will be intrusive for surrounding residents.

And is constant truck movement near the boundary at 9:30pm considered acceptable?

A query about which end of Bryan Street was the testing done (Bryan Street is the busiest street in the area) – most affected residents are in Herbert Street, Oswald Street, and Gaunt Street (the last two are really quiet cul-de-sacs – the cul-de-sac of Bryan street is only the last few metres of it).

Noise modelling in the supplied coloured diagrams (copied below) is only based on three trucks that look selectively placed so noise is blocked by the shed on site. This doesn't represent the full extent of parked trucks for an early start – the ones on the north end of the back of the factory building will not have their noise blocked by this building – and will also have to encroach on the 40m limit to leave their parking.

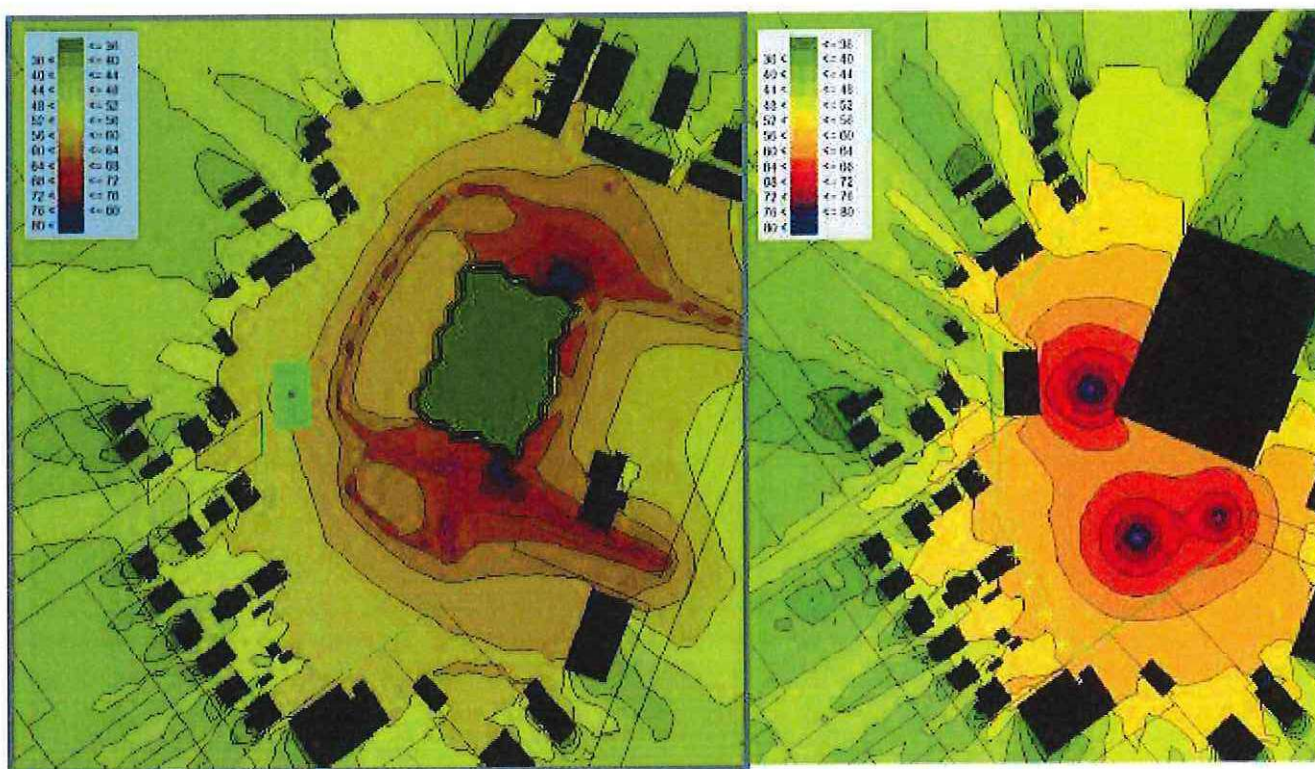


Figure 5 - Noise Level Contour Maps – Day Operations – All Sources Operating (Left), Early Morning Truck Start (Right) in

To note – we live [REDACTED] – so increased noise at the northern edge of the truck parking would affect us.

Trucks might not have to back out of parking spaces in the morning but that means they'll all have to back in at night, so lots of reversing beeping – a particularly annoying sound. This will also set off all the many dogs in the area barking every time.

One last thing – is it really a good idea to put such a depot in a flood zone. I can see that measures are being taken, but really mitigation can only do so much when the water level rises to the point where the waste starts to float.

Best regards

Dave Beynon

Associate Professor David Beynon

Graduate Research Coordinator and Research Development Coordinator for Architecture & Design
 Architecture & Design | School of Technology, Environments & Design | University of Tasmania
 College of Sciences and Engineering

[REDACTED]

From: Tony McAllan [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 5:35 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: DA0711/2019

To whom it may concern,

As an [REDACTED] I have concerns regarding the proposed recycling and waste disposal centre at 19-25 Churchill Park Drive.

I am concerned about waste blowing out around the suburb, noise, heavy traffic at all hours. This will have a detrimental effect on those of us that live in Invermay. Is there not a more suitable area further out of the city?

Thanks and regards,

Tony McAllan

[REDACTED]

From: Janet Kelly [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 4:57 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: proposed recycling plant at 19 - 25 Churchill Park Drive

I wish to register my strong objection to the proposed siting of a large recycling plant at 19 - 25 Churchill Park Drive Invermay.

The presence of such a facility would seriously detract from the amenity of the residential area it directly abuts, and indeed of the entire eastern portion of Invermay, a suburb which is increasingly appreciated for its heritage value and proximity to the city.

There would also be a detrimental effect on the Inveresk parklands on the south side of Forster St, used by very many people for exercise, sport and other recreational activities. Pedestrian transit between Invermay East and the parklands would be inhibited and made more dangerous by the significant increase of heavy traffic to and from the recycling plant.

The greatly increased volume of heavy traffic would also generate noise, dust, smell, wear and tear on the road surface and potentially damage to houses along the route.

At the site itself noise- and air-pollution, the latter possibly from toxic chemicals, would greatly diminish the quality of life of neighbouring residents (some are literally next-door neighbours!).

It seems extremely unwise to site such a facility so close to a residential area. Only last night (9August) we saw on the TV news a disastrous fire at a similar plant in Melbourne. I have been told that no other recycling plant in Tasmania is located in close proximity to dwellings.

There seems to have been minimal, if any, consultation with local people and too short a time allowed for objections to be lodged. I only became aware of this planning application yesterday. Surely citizens could be given more time to respond, especially when the proposed development is of such magnitude.

For all the above reasons, I implore the council to reject the planning application.

Janet Kelly, [REDACTED]

Sent from my iPad

[REDACTED]

From: Mike and Annie Duffy [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 4:57 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: DA0711/2019

To the Chief Executive Officer,
I would like to protest to the proposal of the recycling and waste disposal depot proposed for 19-25 Churchill Park Drive.
I have only just been made aware of the proposal which I find outrageous as I live in the immediate area and use the area every day.
I do not have time to go into immense detail but my immediate protest is to the effect on the quality of air in the area and the issue of having that number of trucks driving in an area with walkways and bikeways which is used by a considerable amount of people. Also the thousands of people who use Churchill Park for soccer on Saturdays would surely object if they were aware of the proposal.
I am available for further comment on [REDACTED]
I await your reply
Kind Regards
Annie Duffy

[REDACTED]

From: Lisa O'Connor [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 4:44 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: DA0711/2019
Attachments: DA0711.2020 - representation 31 Churchill Park Drive.pdf

contactus@launceston.tas.gov.au

To the General Manager, City of Launceston

RE: DA0711/2019 19-25 Churchill Park Drive Invermay

We object to the proposed development in its current form. Attached are the details of our representation.

Kind regards,

Lisa O'Connor

[REDACTED]

DA0711/2019 Marching Ants (Tas) Pty Ltd

19-25 Churchill Park Drive Invermay

Recycling and Waste Disposal

Change of use to recycling depot and construction of buildings and associated site works

We object to the proposed development in its current form.

The basis of our objection is as below, with further discussion of the issues following:

- 1) Nuisance litter
- 2) Odour
- 3) Hydrocarbon waste management
- 4) Biohazardous waste management
- 5) Site water management
- 6) Flood management

Although we recognise that a recycling plant falls within the discretionary use for a Light Industrial zone, this is directly against use requirements for the adjacent and nearby areas. Directly opposite is a section of zoned Open Space alongside the North Esk River; to the north is a large area of zoned Recreation; and to the south Special Purpose incorporating important community facilities (sports, parks, and University). The proposed development has a large and prominent frontage to an important public green space / open space linking the Churchill Park complex to the University and the city. The proposed development is in sharp contrast with community expectations in this area for enjoyment of the outdoor environment: noise, odour, nuisance litter, high levels of heavy vehicle use, all will detract from the amenity and use of the area by the public.

This appears to be a case perfectly suited to the use of the "Discretionary" classification: in this case discretion to recommend that the proposed facilities find an alternate location.

1 Nuisance litter

We see that the waste handling will occur within the enclosed facilities, however we raise the following questions which we cannot see addressed in detail in the Development Application.

What controls are in place to manage nuisance (fly-away) litter from getting out of the enclosed facilities?

What controls are in place to manage nuisance litter within the yards, in particular against boundary fences and along the property frontage?

What controls are in place to manage nuisance litter from getting out of the property? In particular into neighbouring properties, along Churchill Park Drive, along the walking tracks opposite and into the North Esk River?

We note that the proposal states that use of enclosed facilities “reduces nuisance to neighbours”, but does not state that the nuisance can be eliminated.

2 Odour

We note that the issue of odour was briefly discussed in the report. This discussion seemed somewhat subjective. “Significant odour emissions are not expected”; what measure is used to determine “significant”? What consideration has been made that neighbouring properties will have the same assessment?

We understand that the majority of recycling materials will be from domestic recycling waste (is this correct?) We note that domestic recycling consists in a large part of containers previously used to store food and food liquids, with these containers likely to have remnant food and food liquids attached; this can induce unpleasant odours.

In particular we question the management of wastewater from washing facilities and trucks. It is not clear from the development application how this wastewater is managed and how any separation and concentration of waste contaminants occurs on site. There is a mention of oil-water separators for wash down bays; how do these address odour issues? We ask for additional information to clarify this specific issue and explain the management controls to prevent this type of odour.

3 Hydrocarbon waste management

We note the facility is intended to provide hydrocarbon recycling as a primary purpose. The information describing the handling of hydrocarbons is quite brief and it is difficult to assess the impact of these activities based on the information provided.

We ask that a Hydrocarbon Management Plan be included in the Development Application to show the management practices and infrastructure facilities which will be provided to manage the containment of hydrocarbons in the event of: normal use, accidental spill, stormwater flooding, levee burst.

Specifically, in this plan we would ask that information be provided to demonstrate that sufficient facilities are in place to prevent hydrocarbon spillage / leakage into adjacent properties and contamination into the wastewater and stormwater systems.

4 Biohazardous waste management

We note the facility is intended to provide “medical waste” recycling as a primary purpose. We have interpreted “medical waste” to be a biohazard. Is this correct? If this is not appropriate, please can we be provided with an appropriate professional assessment of the “medical waste” materials to demonstrate that no biohazard will be present in the materials.

The information describing the handling of the biohazard materials is non-existent and it is impossible to assess the impact of these activities based on the information provided.

We would ask that a Biohazard Management Plan be included in the Development Application to show the management practices and infrastructure facilities which will be provided to manage the containment of biohazardous materials in the event of: normal use, accidental spill, stormwater flooding, levee burst.

Specifically, in this plan we would ask that information be provided to demonstrate that sufficient facilities are in place to prevent biohazardous materials escaping into adjacent properties and to prevent contamination into the wastewater and stormwater systems. We ask that this specifically address nuisance litter (flyaway materials) and the creation of biohazardous aerosols from water sprays created in any cleaning process.

5 Site water management

There is insufficient detail in the development application demonstrating the proposed water management on site, in particular the management of water within and around the area at the north of the property which includes the wash down bays, the hydrocarbon management facilities, the drying beds and the biohazardous waste facilities.

Technical drawings show token bunds (100mm) to manage wastewater spillage within wash down bays, but there is little else to indicate robust management of waste water within what must be a high volume area of usage.

Specifically, in this plan we would ask that information be provided to demonstrate that sufficient facilities are in place to prevent waste water spillage / leakage into adjacent properties and contamination into the stormwater systems. We ask that the plan address the issue of sprays from washdown bays affecting neighbouring properties via wind spray.

This issue is particularly concerning considering the potential for contamination from food and food liquids, from hydrocarbons and from biohazardous materials.

We note the included Drainage Services Report which courageously attempts to define the existing water reticulation systems for the property. We strongly affirm the assessment that “ownership and/or management of separate stormwater systems in this area ... appears inconsistent or at least a little confused” (page 7). Issues with stormwater management have been both challenging and ongoing in the adjacent properties at 31-33 Churchill Park Drive, with TasWater assisted sandbagging required on numerous occasions for relatively minor rain events. These issues are quite problematic for existing properties, and again given the potential for contamination from the proposed development, and the high volumes of water use expected, these issues require a far more detailed assessment and presentation in a Site Water Management Plan before any assessment of suitability of these facilities for this area can be adequately considered.

6 Flood management

The development application includes a flood assessment report.

The report concludes that it is “not possible to provide protection for all events” (page 3) and “the facility will likely be affected by flood water in excess of 3.0m deep”, with the associated table stating that inundation at this level would take only 20 minutes at 1% AEP from the surge of the levee.

The primary concern in regard to the issue of flood inundation is the matter of hydrocarbons and biohazardous materials.

Given the significant environmental and health impact of both hydrocarbons and biohazardous materials contaminating the flood waters, and the fact that inundation cannot be prevented for events of a certain magnitude, we cannot see any situation where the introduction of such hazardous materials be justified at this location.

We note also that the flood assessment report requires that “oil and fuel tanks ... should be restrained against buoyancy forces” (page 9) and we ask how this will be managed on a routine basis considering that high levels of handling for hydrocarbons are expected.

Furthermore, in considering the issue of inundation, the proponent should also be asked in the event of a flood how they would prevent the general waste recycling materials from being washed into the flood waters and escaping outside of the property.

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From: dawnrhodes [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 4:42 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Development 19-25 Churchill Park Drive

From: Dawn Rhodes [REDACTED] Mon. 10th August 2020
Subject: Development 19-25 Churchill Park Drive

I never cease to be amazed at Launceston City Council's continuing determination to denigrate Invermay as a second rate industrialised area.

It is no such thing. East Invermay is a quiet and pleasant family oriented suburb increasing in desirability and popularity as its many interesting and historical homes continue to be restored.

The route of these proposed trucks has not been spelt out but if Forster Street is once again being proposed as Rubbish Road with heavy truck traffic, there are several reasons why it should not.

The lovely 100 plus year old mansions between Invermay Road and South Street will be destroyed. These beautiful homes represent a significant part of the heritage of both Invermay and Launceston. They do not deserve to have their bones rattled to death by heavy trucking.

Has the University been consulted about this proposal. Surely their proposed extensive development of infrastructure especially car parking and movement plus extensive and heavy trucking along Forster St will serve further to break the spirits of the residents. How much consideration has actually been afforded to humans living in this area.

This proposed development is in any case far too close to the residential component of Invermay and I request Council to reject the project.

Dawn Rhodes

[REDACTED]
10th August 2020
Sent from my iPad

[REDACTED]

From: Paul Cole [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 4:35 PM
To: Contact Us; [REDACTED]
Subject: Veolia tip for Churchill park drive Invermay.

Protesting about inappropriate use in a residential area.

I live at [REDACTED] and have not been informed by council of this proposal.

I do not want a smelly, vermin attracting, noise making, traffic congesting, unsightly and unsafe facility in this area.

Children and families are attracted to the parkland. Children with immature road skills sharing the same roads as these

"garbage leviathans"- human road kill just waiting to happen.

These trucks are going to add to the projected increase in vehicles used by the future university students and will result in major traffic chaos.

It probably has something to do with Veolia having already bought this land and relying on Council to agree

with their commercial "wishes".

Council; already has an area up the back of Mowbray where this processing plant could be incorporated.

You, the council, are in the process of making this area more attractive. The Veolia plant will not add to this.

Disgusted,
Paul Cole.

[REDACTED]

From: Kate Davis [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 3:26 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Recycling Plant at Invermay

I oppose that Veolia to locate their plant to 19-25 Churchill Park Drive. I live at [REDACTED] in which the property is right next door to me, i have lived here for over 10 years and I was happy but im not now if these plans go ahead. I DONT agree that a recycling plant should be put ANYWHERE NEAR PEOPLES HOMES! It is not right. All the smell, lights, hours of traffic, bins, noise, stuff that will float around in the air that we have to breathe 24/7, the movement of 70 to 80 trucks from 3am till 10pm is outrageous n I as every other human being living around this property DO NOT WANT VEOLI to move their recycling plant next door to any properties or families homes. We improved this place from those times of rubbish dumping why go back? I dont oppose recycling but do oppose it being next door to my home and other peoples homes? Some of these homes are their lifes work. You will devalue those properties as useless! Why cant you take it to a sight not bordering on peoples homes, their castles, their sanctuaries. Im disgusted that its even being suggested and I say NO TO THE PLANT BEING LOCATED NEXT TO MY BEDRM WINDOW AN KITCHEN OR LOUNGE RM EVEN TO SIT IN MY BACKYARD!! HELL NO! YOU WILL COMPLETELY TAKE AWAY THE TRANQUILITY OF THIS AREA WHERE 100S OF PEOPLE RESIDE.

Regards Katrina Davis

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 2:33 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Veolia Application ID DA0711/2019
Importance: High

Good afternoon,

I am writing to oppose Application ID DA0711/2019 - Recycling and Waste Disposal - Change of use to recycling depot and construction of buildings and associated site works @ 19-25 Churchill Park Drive Invermay TAS 7248.

Although there are a number of small businesses and pockets of light industry in Invermay, the proposal by Veolia to establish a recycling & waste disposal plant on Churchill Drive, is a large scale operation not suited to what is essentially an inner city residential area on the fringes of what could be a world class Education, Arts and Sporting precinct in Launceston.

While I can appreciate that Veolia require a large piece of land to expand their operations, placing it so close to residential housing and at least one food manufacturing business could be deemed a health risk. I am concerned about spray from truck wash down bays. The Levy is a much used walking and cycling path for Launceston residents going to and from Churchill Park & the Heritage Forest. There could be potential for contaminants to spread on the wind. There is also the issue of sound carrying across the suburb. If I can hear cows in the paddocks at Glebe Farm from my backyard in Invermay, I am certain that I will hear manufacturing noise from a large scale recycling plant.

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I have noticed that the Veolia recycling plants in Spreyton and Cambridge are both in established industrial estates on the outskirts of town boundaries i.e. they DO NOT border residential housing.

I am sure that there is a more suitable site available in an industrial estate on the periphery of Launceston.

Thank you for your time.

Best regards,

Denise Wells



[REDACTED]

From: JO MURRAY [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 2:13 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: DA0711/2019 Objection
Attachments: Veolia Truck on fence line.mp4; video-Night no noise.mp4; video-No Noise.mp4; video-Truck Noise.mp4; Objection Veolia - Murray 5 Oswald Street..pdf; Humes Email.pdf

Dear General Manager,

I would like to object to the development application DA0711/2019 for a Recycling and Waste Plant at the end of Oswald Street. Please find attached:-

- Objection
- Humes Email
- Video of truck noise
- Video of no noise during a normal day
- Video of no noise during a normal evening
- Video of Veolia truck on the fence line.

My Name is
Jo-Anne Lee Murray (previously Rohwedder)

[REDACTED]

Thanks for considering this objection.

Jo

I purchased my property at [REDACTED] on the 26th of April 1994. Back then, being a single woman on a modest income, Invermay was really my only option. I was so pleased I did. It is a great neighbourhood with a real sense of community. I would hate to think that I had to sell my little piece of paradise because a recycling smelly, noisy, dirty plant is being built less than 50 metres from my front door! If I wanted to buy a house next to a tip I would have bought in Remount Road.

Please find below my concerns to the proposal.

Noise

I have already been woken by reversing beepers at 4.47am on Monday 3rd August 2020. Please find attached a recording from my front deck at 7.55 am on Tuesday 4th August 2020 and compare this to the two other videos of no noise. On Wednesday 6th August 2020 at 4.47pm a suction truck was heard in my lounge room. These are not the only instances of excessive noise from the site since Veolia has taken over. They claim that the noise will only occur between 6am and 10pm. I go to bed prior to 10pm each night, my bedroom is at the front to the house, much like most of the older homes in the area. How can Veolia say I won't be affected by the noise? Of course, I will. I did note that Veolia only used predicted noise levels for the residences so there is a good margin for error as you can hear from my recordings.

I work from home in a room that is closest to the plant. The comment that the *noise only exceeds the guideline level by a small amount of .09 to 1.5 dB(A). Given that the facility does not operate on weekends, and that much of the noise is from vehicles moving in the yard which is qualitatively similar to existing traffic noise, and that the magnitude of the exceedance is very small, the adverse impact on the amenity of nearby residents is likely to be negligible* is offensive. We currently do not hear any traffic noise apart from people coming and going in our street, and if this goes ahead, we will hear will be truck noises, along with smashing glass, bins being emptied etc. Also, who says that a minimal increase will not impact me. It will. It is a bit like, not in my back yard. My house and lifestyle doesn't matter.

The response to review question six in the Advertising Plan states that noise from the sorting plant comprises of a combination of many screens, conveyors, motors, forklift trucks, sprays, pneumatic cylinders, cascading impacting materials etc, all operating at once. The response speaks to smooth spectral spreads and frequency variations moderated by other noise sources, not the overall noise level. With all machinery being used at once there will undoubtedly be an increase in the overall noise levels which will unreasonably interfere with the environment thereby causing noise pollution.

Further to this, the *ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND POLLUTION CONTROL (NOISE) REGULATIONS 2016 (S.R. 2016, NO. 57) - REG 7* states that fixed equipment on any premises must not be operated from 10pm until 7am, if the fixed equipment when operating emits noise greater than 40dB(A) or greater than 45dB(A) from 7am until 10pm. In response to review question 10 in the Advertising Plan noise levels recorded reached 72dB(A) at various times during the day and night far exceeding the maximum prescribed in the legislation. In addition, *ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND POLLUTION CONTROL (NOISE) REGULATIONS 2016 (S.R. 2016, NO. 57) - SCHEDULE 1* states that noise caused by mobile machinery, forklift truck, portable equipment, motor vehicle is prohibited before 7am and after 6pm Monday to Friday.

This then raises by biggest concern. I live in a no through street, two houses away from the wall at the end of the road. It is normally very quiet and peaceful in the street with minimal traffic noise. Please re-listen to attached sounds from the middle of the day and early evening.

I have also recorded a Veolia truck reversing on the residential side of the wall, only the wall separates them from the proposed site. How loud is that, would you like to hear that all day and night.

My house is over 100 years old and the windows are the original, very thin glass. I have had a quote to upgrade to double glazing which came in at over \$30,000. My husband and I spend as much time as possible sitting either outside the front or at the back of the house. This time is lovely when it is quiet and peaceful, we cannot hear the traffic noise from Invermay Road, which is extremely busy.

How does the Council propose to protect what our community has in relation to peace and quiet in our lovely street?

Hours of Operation

The previous operators of the site, CRC Humes were restricted to the operating hours of 7am to 8pm Monday to Friday and 8am to 4pm Saturdays (see attached email). The reason for these restricted hours was the noise that the plant made and the disturbance to the peace of our neighbourhood. It is claimed in the proposal *that this type of operations is not dissimilar to that which occupied the site for many decades*. This is not correct, just the operating hours alone differ very substantially let alone the number of heavy vehicles and heavy equipment being used more regularly. This does not include the potentially hazardous nature of the business in terms of attracting rodents and emitting offensive odours in the area and the noise of the dumping, sorting, and smashing of the waste.

I note in the Risk for Life assessment Veolia claim that the *factory workplace which operates during daylight hours on weekdays*, however they say that they are open from 3am to 10pm. This is well out of daylight hours and is also in breach of the noise regulations imposed by *ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND POLLUTION CONTROL (NOISE) REGULATIONS 2016*. There is also a reference to parking and the claim is the *all employees have very early start hours (most employees start before 6am)* also not daylight hours.

Integrity

I hope that this application will uphold the "pub test". There would not be any nepotism between the Council and their preferred supplier for recycling would there?

This move is only a relocation of a business, it is not adding growth to the economy, only noise to the neighbours.

Other Locations

There is a vacant parcel of land where the old Becks hardware store once operated in Racecourse Crescent. This land has no residential neighbours and is already set up for heavy vehicles. Why could this not be considered?

I went for a drive to Ti Tree bend today and question why that recycling operation cannot be expanded? There are no residences close by to be adversely affected like ours will be.

Rodents & Odour

I have concerns about the increase in rodents that this plant will bring to the area. We already have way too many rats, and this will give them a nice new place to make homes and have babies. We all know that there will be rubbish amongst the recycling as there are people who do not always do the right thing. This is proven by Bin inspectors being employed to check the contents of the bins.

Along with the rodents there would be smell from not only the rubbish that could be there but the recycling itself. Milk, cream, food tins etc that people have not rinsed properly. If you walk around Heritage Forest, you can smell the waste from the nearby plant. That plant is further away from the walking track than the new plant would be from my front door.

The following statement is from the EPA Tasmania site. *Waste disposal sites. These contain organic waste in varying stages of decomposition. Disturbing this waste often leads to a high level of odour emissions.* I understand Veolia are claiming it is a transfer station, but I am sure there will be disturbed organic waste hidden in the bottom of the bins whose odour I will find offensive.

I noticed when I drove past the Ti Tree bend site, that there was a pile of paper and cardboard out in the open and the staff member battling in the wind. Several pieces of that paper were blow away.

Traffic Management

The claim that *traffic generated by the development is not expected to adversely impact the operation of road safety of the existing road network* is also not correct

The University is predicting it will add 4272 vehicles per day from the 852 parking spaces. These parking spaces don't take into account the University students/staff who do not want to pay for parking and free park around the streets as they did in Mowbray. The visibility will be abysmal. Veolia refer to relatively low volumes of traffic already on Churchill Avenue/Foster Street however they have not factored in an additional 70 heavy vehicles coming and going each day from just 200 metres along the road. I cannot find any reference in Veolia's document on their estimate of how many daily vehicles they will be introducing to what will become a congested area, how they claim that it would fulfill the roads and traffic requirements.

Lighting

As previously stated, my bedroom is at the front of the house as is the lounge. I have a concern that the outdoor lighting (which go to 100% with motion) and the vehicle lights will beam into my bedroom and lounge room and interrupt our normal living. These vehicles will be entering up to 10pm an night, at least 90 minutes after I have retired.

In closing, can I ask you to consider, would you like to live in my house right next to a recycling depot?

Jo Murray

From: Michael Rohwedder [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 15 July 2011 6:22 PM
To: Jo Rohwedder
Subject: FW: CR Humes

From: Sarah McLaughlin [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, July 15, 2011 10:00 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: Karen Welsh
Subject: CR Humes

Dear Ms. Rohwedder,

Further to your email dated July 1st, 2011 I have reviewed the planning permissions for CR Humes at 19-25 Churchills Park Drive and under D190/96 they are authorised to operate from 7am to 8pm Monday to Friday and 8am to 4pm Saturdays.

From you email and also from speaking to the manager of the site it is not considered that CR Humes are operating outside of their permitted operating hours.

Best regards,

Sarah McLaughlin | Planning Compliance Officer | Launceston City Council
T 03 6323 3356 | F 6323 3385 | www.launceston.tas.gov.au

Representation

Regarding DA 0711/2019

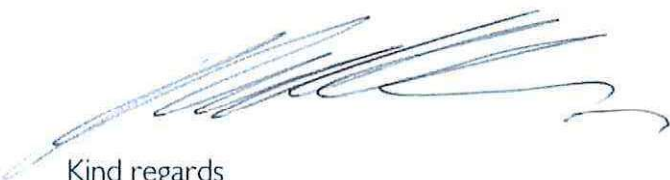
I am writing as a resident of [REDACTED] and regarding the development application proposed by Veolia Recycling Centre.

I have lived in our current house on Forster street for the past five years and in that time have been excited to see the area become one for families, the community and with a focus on recreation. Both Invermay Park and Churchill Park are a buzz of people most evenings and the weekends with children playing sport, people walking their dogs or generally enjoying a space that has transitioned from an industrial area to a people centred environment.

I have grave concerns that Veolia have proposed a recycling depot in the centre of this community. There is no doubt that if this proposal is approved, heavy traffic will be significantly increased with trucks travelling up and down Forster Street and surrounding neighbourhood. I am most concerned of the heightened safety risks that an increase in large trucks might have on young children and families that use the surrounding recreation facilities.

It should also be noted that this is in addition to the University of Tasmania development increasing traffic with their approved parking lot at the Royal Show grounds site.

I am not against development in our area and generally support appropriate development that adds value to our community. The proposed development by Veolia will not add value to our community, instead will pose a significant risk to people, additional noise during early hours of the morning and an increase in traffic flow along Forster Street. I am confident that there are many more appropriate options for a Recycling Centre that will not have such a significant impact on our community.



Kind regards

Anthony Crawford 10/08/20

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From: Betty Wrigley [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 1:23 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Recycle depot Forster St

To Whom it may concern,
I am concerned about the placement of a recycle depot at the end of Forster St near Churchill Park.
This area is close to the sports area for children and the New University campus. Large truck movements in this area would put children and University students at risk and is not necessary as there are other industrial areas that would be more suited. eg Murphy St at the other end of Foster St.

Yours Faithfully
Betty Wrigley
[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPad

[REDACTED]

From: Tom Schindler [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 8:59 AM
To: Contact Us
Cc: Sue Schindler
Subject: Proposed recycling plant 19-25 Churchill Park Drive, Launceston

Categories: Anne

The General Manager
City of Launceston

Dear Sir,

We are contacting Council to lodge an **objection** to the recycling facility being proposed for 19-25 Churchill Park Drive, Invermay.

Although we are in favour of recycling and realise that the facilities must be located somewhere, we are concerned that this proposal appears to be the only development of its kind bordering a residential area.

Our concerns are listed below:

Noise – according to Noise Assessment Level, page 5, serious annoyance of 55dba is exceeded (59dba) at certain times of the early morning (3.00am onwards)

Lighting – Industrial lighting to allow vehicle movements etc. at early hours of the morning.

Hours of operation – Stated vehicle movements between 6.00 am and 3.00pm, however, Noise Assessment Level page 2 – states a 3.00am start.

Odour and smell

Dust

Traffic levels:

Major increase in traffic levels (106 parking spaces) with between 50-70 heavy vehicle movements, this in conjunction with an expected 750-800 more traffic movements due to UTAS car park relocation will cause major disruption to traffic utilising Forster St.

As well as the effect of high volume heavy vehicles degrading the quality of street surfaces.

Comparisons made between this site and other facilities, none of which appear to as close to residential areas.

Two recycling facilities on the Mainland ending up burning to the ground, one as recently as last week, creating environmental and safety concerns for nearby residents.

Lack of consultation with surrounding neighbours, it appears that any other DA has a notice posted out to residents in the area, this did not seem to be the case in this instance, with the only notification being reported in the local newspaper.

Regards,

Tom & Sue Schindler
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: Jane Rapkins [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 8:29 AM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Veolia DA submission (DA 0711/2019)

To whom it may concern;

We live on [REDACTED] and have some concerns about the proposed relocation of Veolia Recycling facility to Churchill Park drive. These include:

- early morning noise. From our previous address in Mowbray we were often woken by JJ Richards recycling sorting and the distance there was greater (almost 2x).
- increased traffic on Forster street, in addition to the University increase. Concerns of early morning truck noise. Also, there are currently no turning arrows from Forster into Invermay roads, which has not been an issue with minimal traffic coming straight through Forster street, but anticipate that it will be.
- concerns regarding the proposed drying beds, especially in winter will have risk of odour or overflow (and not actually drying). And that some of the mud may have other materials or contaminants in it which may increase odour risk and complicate disposal options.
- concern of stockpiling due to variability in markets for recycled materials. This will have a visual, litter and fire risk.

Please contact me on [REDACTED] with any queries, or my husband Bryan Dunn on [REDACTED]

Regards, Jane Rapkins.

Sent from my iPhone

[REDACTED]

From: Rosanne [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 12:59 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: FW: Attention Duncan Payton - Opposition to DA0711/2019

Categories: Anne

Hello Duncan

Further to my letter of 4th August opposing the old Humes site being used by Veolia I would like to add further comments

On studying the site map the fuel area whereas not on the boundary is close enough should anything happen the houses in Oswald Street would be close enough to be impacted. Do not be fooled by the fence it is hollow cement brick and is crumbling in a number of places this would only add to the problem.

After seeing on television last night the recycling depot in flames in Melbourne there is no way we would want a business like that here. I am aware it was caused by batteries and I know they may not be dealing with them now, but who knows what will happen down the track.

There are wash bays for trucks – I can tell you now the drains here will not cope with excess water – the land is too low and the drains are not large enough, as stated in my letter we have trouble when it rains. . The amount of water I have seen lying at the end of Oswald Street and coming up through the drains over the years is ridiculous. The amount of times we have rung TasWater to come and wash away the raw sewage from our yards is cannot be counted on both hands.

Also I want to re-iterate the traffic along Forster Street – this is going to be an accident waiting to happen with large trucks in and out of the site and traffic for Churchill Park sports ground along with the new University car park.

You need to strongly consider all these points including the ones in my letter as a recycling plant is not going to be good for this area.

Regards

Rosanne Fitch
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: Elaine Williams [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 12:52 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Veolia recycling

Categories: Anne

I wish to formally protest re the proposed site for the recycling as a home owner I have grave concerns re added traffic devaluation of property and lack of consultation with the locals Thank you. Elaine Williams [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone

[REDACTED]

From: Ray Brien [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 12:38 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: RE DA6711/2019 Veolia Recycling Centre Churchill Park Drive

Categories: Anne

The General manager
Launceston City Council

10/08/2020

Dear Sir,

I wish to lodge an objection to the above DA on the following grounds:

Increased traffic flow on Forster Street. The forecast heavy vehicle movements associated with this DA combined with the projected traffic flow associated with the UTAS park proposal, will make exiting Ray, South and Herbert streets into Forster Street almost impossible. The sight lines at the Ray Street/Forster Street intersection are only just adequate for the current traffic flow to allow access to Forster Street. The parking layout on Forster Street adjacent to Invermay Oval leads to considerable issues when cricket or football events are being conducted. Traffic flow northbound on Forster street when sporting events are being conducted at the soccer grounds at Heritage Forest leads to extensive delays in entering Forster Street from Ray and South streets.

The increased traffic movements on Forster street north of Invermay Road will impact on not only residences located on Forster street but those close by as well.

The present layout of the Forster Street/ Invermay Road impedes traffic flow Northbound when numerous vehicles are turning right at Forster Street as the slip lane only accommodates a small number of vehicles. This occurs mainly on weekends at the moment but with the projected traffic flows this problem will only get worse

Amenity of Invermay Residents. The six dwellings located on the rear boundary of the proposed development will be directly impacted by heavy vehicle movements within the proposed area - movements that will commence in the early morning hours. The associated noise and lighting, especially during the winter months will not only impact these dwellings but also adjacent dwellings in Herbert, Bryan and Oswald Street.

Whilst I understand Veolia's need to relocate from their overcrowded facility on McKenzie Street, I feel that this development does not fit well into the continued development of Invermay as a residential area for the UTAS development.

Ray Brien
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: Philip Davey Sheet Metal [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 12:34 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: DA 07/11/2019

Categories: Anne

To the chief executive officer . p.o. box 396 Launceston 7250.

I Philip Davey of [REDACTED] have concerns about wash down area and oil storage area being close to our boundary fence .

The water run of will be a big concern for me as well as odour from materials being washed from trucks and the risk of flammable materials being Stored so close to our property.

Kind regards Philip Davey

[REDACTED]

Magic in Metal!

Philip Davey Sheetmetal

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 12:21 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Planning application (DA0711/2019)
Categories: Anne

To whom it may concern,

I'm writing to you regarding the application for a planning permit (DA NO 0711/2019) for a recycling and waste disposal business application for 19-25 Churchill Park Drive. I have looked at the plans, and had several discussions with my neighbours that live in close proximity of 19-25 Churchill Park Drive, who are very concerned about the proposed development. My husband Nick Bryan and I are the property owners at [REDACTED] where we live with our 10-year-old son. We have lived here for around 25 years, and one of the reasons for purchasing our property were because it was in a quiet cul-de-sac. Our house sits approximately [REDACTED] from the boundary fence of 19-25 Churchill Park Drive, which is the reason why we have a few concerns about the proposed development. Our main concerns are noise, odour, operating hours, fumes, and an influx of traffic in the area.

Noise- It's noted in the plans that there will be 70 trucks coming and going from the hours of 3am-10pm at night. These trucks are very noisy and if reversing in and out, the reverse beepers generate a lot of noise. There is also a wash bay on the plans that will use high pressure washers that generate a lot of noise. We are worried this noise will be waking us up from 3am every morning.

Odour – I believe this facility will be collecting waste from normal household domestic bins and medical waste, this is a major concern due to the odour this type of waste generates. Our family spends a lot of time in our backyard during the warmer months with family and friends, so we are very concerned about the impact a foul odour from this facility would make.

Fumes – noted on the plans was a fuel pump that will be very close proximity to the boundary fence near our house. I'm also concerned that the trucks will be filling up before leaving at 3am in the morning producing more noise close to our home.

Operating hours – the proposed operating hours are just not appropriate for a business that backs on to a residential area, which will be generating so much noise. When the previous business Hume's operated from this location, they were only allowed to operate between the hours of 7am-5pm because of noise restrictions.

Traffic- the traffic around Invermay is already a major concern and with the university moving and a new carpark being developed, the additional 70 trucks coming and going will only cause more of a problem.

Thank you for taking the time to read this, I hope you can understand the concerns we have, and the potential effect this may have on the value of our property, should this development go ahead.

Rachael Bryan

[REDACTED]

From: James and Kristin Ingles [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 8:16 AM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Fwd: Proposed development 19-25 Churchill Park Drive. DA 0711/2019
Categories: Lisa

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From: James and Kristin Ingles [REDACTED]
Date: Sun., 9 Aug. 2020, 6:19 pm
Subject: Proposed development 19-25 Churchill Park Drive. DA 0711/2019
To: <contactus@launceston.tas.gov.au>

The General Manager
City of Launceston

Dear Sir

We are concerned about the above DA which we consider inappropriate for the site.

Council's development of the Churchill Park precinct including landscaping of the river's edge walkway connecting Mowbray past Churchill Park including the sport complex, UTAS via the river crossing currently under construction to the City Park and city precinct is applauded.

The proposed recycling plant can only have a negative impact on the river's edge walkway described and on UTAS and the neighbouring residential area which has flourished since the cessation of the Humes Concrete Operation and as a consequence of the continued Churchill Park development.

We support concerns we believe already expressed by other residents including:

Noise
Lighting
Hours of operation
Odours
Dust
Increase in heavy traffic
Siting of storage bins.

We also note the minimal notice and absence of consultation.

We believe there is no social license and that particularly given the current preoccupation with Covid 19 concerns there has been inadequate opportunity for expression of the viewpoint of the community.

Sincerely

James and Kristin Ingles

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: Massey, Claire L [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 9 August 2020 11:14 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Planning application DA0711/2019 19- 25 Churchill park drive - Veolia

Categories: Lisa

To whom it may concern

I am emailing to raise my many concerns with the proposed recycle plant at 19-25 Churchill park drive. I live at [REDACTED] and have lived in Herbert st for over 15 years. It is a quiet lovely neighbourhood, with little traffic or noise. The proposed plant is based very close to the residential area and raises several concerns which I will list below. Firstly though I would like to bring to your attention the lack of local consultation in regards to this development which is hardly appropriate given the impact it is likely to have. The concrete works that used to be based at that site have been vacant for many years and around my local area there is very little light industrial premises, those that are located are small with no noise smell or increase of traffic. Invermay has been very up and coming in the last 10 years and we have seen improvements in all areas and now it is a thriving community.

The reasons I am very concerned about the plant are as follows,

Firstly the noise, which according to the report from what I can make out as a lay person, the noise has been estimated using a couple of trucks, by one roller door being open and then the normal level of the streets around Invermay being tested for existing noise. It showed that at this level the noise of the plant would be above what would be expected of a residential area, it is argued that this is only like music being played out side and would mainly only effect people in there gardens. This is not acceptable, as previously stated this is a quiet neighbourhood with little noise presently, my family and I enjoy sitting, eating and playing in the garden on a regular bases and I am concerned that we will have the noise of trucks, beeping as they reverse and tipping recycling into containers etc. To test this on 2 trucks when there is likely to be up to 70 seems unfair to me. I know how noisy the bins being emptied on the normal rubbish pick up of a morning and that is a small amount of recycling and one truck, I know when the bin has to go out as I can hear the truck working its way down Bryan st. The operation hours are from early in the morning, I have no wish to be woken every morning by the sounds of trucks. The report states that there was one incident of a loader noise in Bryan st however no explanation is given, it seems completely unfair to say well there was one noisy moment in this neighbourhood so they can put up with an increased level of sound from 4 am til 4 pm which is the times the trucks will be operating and returning to the site, unloading and getting washed down. It also implies that because the operating hours are Monday to Friday 6 am til 4 which I believe is just the sorting shed that it will not impact residents. Many of us are home doing these hours and like to enjoy our gardens or have windows open. To plan a site like this right next to a residential area is unfair especially knowing that noise will be increased. Invermay has not had any noisy industry here for many years and long may that continue. The fact that it was also based on only one roller door being open is also unfair , in the summer or with that number of trucks many roller doors are likely to be open increasing the noise level.

Secondly I am concerned in regards to the smell, it is going to be smelly, it may be house hold recycling but if you have ever smelt your recycling been on a week when the weather has been even slight warm you will know there is odour, and that's those of use rinse our recycling let alone those who don't or who put general rubbish in their bin. I often walk the dog in heritage forest which backs on to one of the existing recycling centres, in the summer they often have their roller doors open and the smell is terrible. I m highly concerned that the odour will be there and again can see the odour and noise increasing in the summer, exactly the time when you want to open windows and be outside.

Thirdly, the Churchill park rd, is a quiet road leading to the recreation ground and heritage forest as well as the levy and show grounds. Many of us including many children use this road to get to the park, walk dogs, jog, cycle and get to events in the uni of tasmania stadium or show ground. The traffic is going to increase massively not only with the trucks but with the arriving and departing workforce. This is a hazard for those using this area as well as the likely hood of noise and odour wrecking the experience of being besides the river. There are already concern around the likely increase in traffic from the university development. Invermay is already on swap ground and as such the ground shifts regularly and heavy trucks going up and down this road are sure to have an effect. The site is a little way from Invermay road and we live here for that very reason, away from the trucks which you can feel go past when you are on invermay road.

Finally how is it going to be like? The site is just over the other side of where I live with my bedroom window facing that way, given the hours it will have to have significant lighting including outside areas. If approved this site is likely to have a significant impact on sleep.

In summary I am completely opposed to the planned recycling centre at this site, it is a residential area and as such unsuitable to house such an operation. I do not believe there has been sufficient consultation with residents or investigation into how the challenges of noise, odour and increase traffic are going to be addressed. When you have trucks that are noisy before they even start tipping loads, reversing or being cleaned by high pressure equipment all in an outside area I do not see how you are going to stop noise at that level. It is completely unfair to ask residents to put up with a much higher level of noise, if someone was playing music in the garden all year between these hours they would be asked to stop. It would be very short sighted to allow this planned site to go ahead with the area growing in so many ways with cafes, cinema, new bars and eateries popping up as more people come to enjoy the area including heritage forest and the levy. If it does go ahead I can see a drop in our house prices and in the environment which we currently enjoy I was shocked when I first heard of the proposal and curious as to why they would choose such a site close to residential houses when we live in a small city with plenty of disused industrial areas away from residential areas but still only a short drive to the city areas.

Thankyou for your time and consideration

Warm Regards

Claire Massey - resident of [REDACTED]

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From: Felicity Bucknell [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 9 August 2020 9:43 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: ATTENTION : COUNCIL MEETING - Proposed development of old Humes
Concreting Site Churchill Park Drive Invermay Tas DA0711/2019

Categories: Lisa

YOUR WORSHIP THE MAYOR AND COUNCILLORS

As long-term residents of [REDACTED] we wish to notify you of our concerns regarding the planning application noted above.

1. With the development of the University on our doorstep, it is apparent that there will be a large increase in heavy traffic continually traversing Forster St and Churchill Park Drive, Invermay.
2. The sports complex at Churchill Park has already greatly created more traffic in our suburb namely Forster St and Churchill Park Drive and this can only be expected to increase even more in the future. Sports training and games during warmer months during the week and weekends, causes increased traffic along this road until late afternoon. Besides this, the sports fields have "taken over" this area making it a fenced eyesore where once were beautiful walking areas, open grassland, etc. and more importantly, rare gumtrees being removed to make way for the very long-winded carpark development. We spoke with Council staff regarding removal of these trees, after the event, mainly the trees located just inside the main gates. These staff members were surprised as they thought only 1 tree had been removed, not 4 or 5 and others since then on the West boundary of the Park. It is disturbing that this happened, obviously someone wanted most of the gums removed, and went against what was proposed..
3. Only this evening, have we seen news reports of a huge fire in a Melbourne suburb at a recycling facility causing untold trauma and health risks to residents and visitors, near and far, air pollution and destruction.
4. In our opinion, a development of this nature should only ever be allowed well away from residential areas. This area has long been a picturesque walking space for many Launceston and Tasmanian residents and visitors along the quiet river levee.
5. Can Council please consider this development very carefully and the ramifications to our suburb and its residents, all of whom are already disadvantaged with the controversial, and in our opinion unnecessary, UTAS development of the unique and historic Inveresk site, not to mention the appalling cost of a bridge from Willis St to the campus. Other disadvantages are increased traffic and no doubt many more cyclists, particularly overseas students who apparently are used to riding bikes anywhere. These bikes are clogging our footpaths and endangering pedestrians. A year or so ago, I walked out of the IGA Invermay Rd Supermarket through an automatic door, narrowly being missed by an overseas student speeding towards the city on the footpath. I drove after him and managed to stop him and warn him of his dangerous practice.

Council has a chance to beautify our city and not degrade it with heavy lumbering vehicles, no doubt racing lights at the intersection of Invermay Road like many vehicles in our city. Already Invermay is becoming a bottleneck of traffic quite unsuited to its many pedestrians.

We would appreciate your advice on the above matter.

Yours sincerely

Chris and Felicity Bucknell
[REDACTED]



9th August 2020

[REDACTED]

From: Darren Hanson [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 9 August 2020 7:11 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: DA 0711/2019

Categories: Lisa

I am writing to express concern about the Veolia application described by the planning application DA 0711/2019.

Victoria has now had two extreme events in regards to recycling plants in approximately just 1 calendar year. The most recent being today Aug 9.

The evidence is clear that such a plant while meritorious in principle has no place in a residential area due to inherent risks with storage of volatile materials.

In addition, this location has existing traffic congestion issues which will be exacerbated by an influx of truck traffic flow.

This is not the Invermay precinct of old. Residential updates and recreational spaces that surround are incongruous with an increase in industrial estates. Indeed, with sports grounds, strong residential amenity and the university and museum precinct adjacent, the council should continue to encourage the residential and cafe growth in this area. Support of more large scale industries will stifle a growth in what is considered in all other cities as premium fringe living.

Noise, smell, truck movement and potential dangers - as seen this day in Victoria- suggest a nonetheless important recycling venture needs to be in an area outside of inner city fringe living. It has no place here. Kind regards.

Darren Hanson
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: Rebecca Goodsall [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 10:43 AM
To: Contact Us
Cc: Goodsall, Anna; Anna Goodsall
Subject: FW: 1 Oswald REPRESENTATION (PDF).pdf OPPOSING DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION DA0711/2019
Attachments: 1 Oswald REPRESENTATION (PDF).pdf
Categories: Anne

To whom it may concern,

Please find attached our letter of representation opposing the proposed development of Veolia's Waste Recycling Plant located at 19 – 25 Churchill Park Drive, **DA0711/2019**.

We are for recycling but cannot understand why this site has been allowed to progress so far in the planning stages when in the state of Tasmania, no other refuse processing plants are directly adjacent to a residential area.

We would also like to express our frustration and disappointment in the Council processes that allow such an activity to continue without information flowing freely and transparently. As major stakeholders in Invermay, it being our home, we are very upset by the seemingly inequitable governance of the council around this and other major developments. It appears that the ratepayers are kept ignorant until such time as legalities mandate that they need to be told – and consequently are disadvantaged by the lack of time to mount an appropriate response.

Yours faithfully,

Rebecca & Anna Goodsall

Anna & Rebecca Goodsall

August 7th 2020

To whom it may concern:

We are submitting this representation as we are OPPOSED to the planning application DA0711/2019.

APPLICATION DESCRIPTION: Recycling and waste disposal – change of use to recycling depot and construction of buildings and associated works.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 19 – 25 Churchill Park Drive, Invermay TAS 2748

Our residence [REDACTED] immediately [REDACTED] the above property and we feel that our lives and our enjoyment of our home will be severely impacted should this application be approved.

It is very unfortunate that the proposal is for a recycling plant as we wholeheartedly agree in the principle of reducing the waste produced by today's modern lifestyle. Our main grievance is concerning the location of this particular depot adjacent to a residential area within Invermay – an area that has undergone significant gentrification since the development of both Heritage Park and Churchill Park on former refuse sites. The siting of this development will have not only a huge personal impact upon our home life but also to much of the surrounding Invermay area.

We have various concerns about aspects of this proposal including:

- Noise
- Lighting pollution
- Odour
- Dust / washing spray
- Hours of operation
- Major increase in heavy traffic
- Siting of storage bins
- Recent history of the area
- Total lack of consultation with residential neighbours
- Comparison of the site with prior existing facilities in Spreyton and Cambridge

In the following, all page numbers refer to the 132-page planning application DA0711/2019.

NOISE:

Sound checks have been carried out in the neighbourhood and page 36 *Daytime Amenity – Outdoor Recreation* states that levels for our residence (1 Oswald Street) will be 56.0 decibels (dB) for combined and existing and ambient noise which is over the acceptable level of 55dB. Even though this is a slight increase as stated in the planning, the projected constant noise levels will far exceed those the surrounding residents currently experience.

Furthermore, Veolia trucks have been on site on the mornings of Monday 3rd and Tuesday 4th of August from 8 a.m. onwards and on Thursday 6th August at 5.40 a.m.

Two trucks were witnessed on the 3rd being washed while parked adjacent to the current building; the noise was pervasive and annoying.

The following day, a truck was observed following a path right next to our shared boundary, reversing into a shed close to our fence. The high-pitched reversing alarm of the truck was extremely intrusive. The truck parked in what will probably be the end of the building, should the proposed substantial extension occur and washed. The sound was obvious and irritating (Presumably from the high-pressure washers).

The early sounding of the truck at 5.40 a.m. on Thursday idling its engine for approximately 5 minutes was to presumably to ascertain noise levels at the proposed start time. This noise was noticeable as a low hum and additional to what we currently experience. As the application states on page 33, *"there may be between 30 – 40 trucks departing at the beginning of the day"* over a 30 minute period and that *"it is unlikely that more than 3 trucks will start simultaneously on a regular basis"* so the actual noise generated will be of much longer duration and higher intensity than that experienced in the incidence just described.

Page 33 gives the scenario *"that one heavy vehicle is moving at all times during the day"*. This site is proposed to be open on weekdays only as stated in the application. However, we enjoy the current ambience of our yard especially during warmer months when we utilise our deck area to breakfast on all days of the week. We have days off; one of us is a shift worker so we are likely to have any time spent resting in our yard when not working ruined by the additional noise generated by the many factors of the plant.

The recycling machinery is to be housed internally and sound levels within this building will be even higher. The plans outline two large roller doors to be situated in the north and south walls of the factory building (page 33). These doors must remain open for much of the operation or how will the trucks deliver the waste to its penultimate destination? This can only increase the noise levels outside and is very subject to the vagaries of wind flow in the area which can be considerable given the flat topography of the region. Arguing that replacing the former Humes Factory with Veolia's waste recycling is simply exchanging 'like for like' is not valid as the application indicates that the buildings' footprint size will increase substantially, bringing many of the operations closer to residential boundaries further increasing the noise pollution experienced.

HOURS OF OPERATION:

This is a major point of concern for us as clarity around operation times in the proposal seems non-existent. The application pinpoints the operating time for the sorting facility as 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. with extension to 6 p.m. should demands require longer action. Page 71 in *Operations* states 4% of the workforce (the front lift employees) will commence much earlier at 3 a.m. There is no explanation what they will be doing or what noise will be generated. Page 29 states *"No other vehicle movements near the boundary will be undertaken before 7a.m. (or after 10 p.m. at night.)"*. This is very different to the situation experienced during Humes' occupation of the site. Work commenced around 7 a.m. and was completed by 4 p.m. with very few exceptions. Having extra noise extending into the evening until 10 p.m. will seriously affect our use of our outdoor space as a restful retreat from our working lives, particularly in warmer months.

ODOUR:

Page 37, 3. *Odour Assessment*, states, “*Significant odour emissions are not expected from the proposed recycling facility*”. While this may be acceptable legally and from a planning point of view, we are not confident that a plant receiving up to 11,000 tonnes (page 14, point 9. Sorting Plant Capacity) of waste per annum will not smell. The containment of the smell within the building will be forfeited by the necessity of the roller doors having to remain open to allow the delivery of the waste from the ever-present moving truck that will be on site (page 33). The potential for odour is evident as Veolia already claims that they need to be able to enact plans to remove offensive waste appropriately offsite (page 37). They do not explain any further. It is probable that there would be time factors around the process of clearing malodorous waste. No such timeline was provided. We are conscientious householders and clean our recyclables thoroughly prior to collection but this is no guarantee that all waste will be ‘clean’.

DUST / WASHING SPRAY:

As mentioned previously when regarding NOISE, a parked Veolia truck was washed presumably in the area adjacent to the proposed building extension. It didn’t seem particularly windy on this occasion yet plumes of spray were seen during the process. As stated before, the area is topographically flat with little impedance to wind should it occur. In windier conditions, the spray could potentially travel the boundaries, either north onto residential properties coating gardens or clothes or south towards Glebe Farm. There is no way of knowing what hazards could be within the washing spray, given that the trucks are collecting waste.

There will surely be dust generated in the sorting facility if paper is being processed. With the proposed 3 doors remaining open this dust has the capacity to spread easily to the adjacent residential area, particularly if windy.

LIGHTING:

If the proposed working hours are to extend until 10 p.m., the site will need to be well lit. Our property currently is well lit from the street perspective but the side and back of the house are not subject to light pollution. Low level lighting is present on the current existing factory building and its direction and distance from our residence (and others) means that it is not obtrusive. A well-lit industrial site is safer for workers and thus the proposed planning for this site surely would include more intense, more intrusive lighting.

The clearance of the Hume site was undertaken at a variety of times during the day, including after dark. Incredibly powerful and extremely intrusive lighting was employed and directed in such a manner over our fence (it is higher than a standard fence) as to vividly light the side of the house like a Christmas Tree. The impact of light into the bedrooms was to disturb sleep as they remained on until the early hours of the morning. We complained to the council due to this pollution. If approval were given to Veolia; 4% of their workforce were to commence at 3 a.m.; the building extended closer to the residential boundary, we have genuine fear that light pollution would be a constant disruption and particularly aggravating.

MAJOR INCREASE IN HEAVY TRAFFIC:

The Veolia trucks are large and heavy. The recycling plant anticipates processing 11,000 tonnes of waste per annum (truck + waste – even heavier). Churchill Park Drive was built many years ago and carried trucks delivering waste to the former above ground refuse site. There is no way that the

volume of trucks in the past is more than the proposed volume of heavy vehicles that will utilise the road should this facility go ahead. Not only that, the area is also utilised by multitudes of people in various activities that simply were not there before as the area was a tip! The heavy use of the road in an area prone to flooding must surely make it more susceptible to damage from vibration and wear and tear.

SITING OF STORAGE BINS:

In the plans there is a bulk storage bin situated right up against our boundary wall. There is no indication of what this bin will contain. We need to know. Will it be accessed by the trucks? This will bring their noise too close to our boundary. Will it be an attraction for vermin; or fire or another type of hazard?

RECENT HISTORY OF THE AREA:

Recycling plants are an essential part of the developed world. Their siting in a residential area is not. Appropriate planning would ensure that ratepayers who dutifully forward thousands of dollars to their respective councils in one area have the same enjoyment of their properties as those in other areas. The ongoing gentrification and beautification of the area of Invermay is threatened by this proposal. The council has seemingly taken great pains to ensure the promotion of a healthy lifestyle by the development of the levee system yet allows a project that will have the reverse impact on that very same outlook. The area is heavily involved in sport (houses the stadium, bowls club, regional and national football, cricket, vigoro, softball, soccer, athletic groups utilise the levee); the relocation of the University to the Inveresk site has occurred in the last few years; markets and equestrian activities use the fields and sheds within the old (but new!) showgrounds; and part of the Museum is also within the precinct. To detract from the wonderful work that has happened thus far would be a tragedy for the area. It is an ideal living space – flat, close to town and enables people to mobilise within Launceston without using a motor vehicle if they choose. The site although zoned light industrial was previously occupied by a concrete manufacturing company and most improvements in the area have been carried out in the intervening period to the present day – the area is vastly changed from the time when the approval for the original occupiers of the site was given.

COMPLETE LACK OF CONSULTATION WITH RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBOURS:

It is very disappointing that the company submitting the planning application has had months to prepare its case yet residents are given a minimal two week period of notice. This is hardly enough time to familiarise oneself with complex plans in order to formulate a response. It makes for an extremely uneven playing field with ratepayers left at a great disadvantage.

COMPARISON OF THE PROPOSED SITE WITH THE EXISTING VEOLIA SITE IN SPREYTON AND CAMBRIDGE:

We feel it is erroneous to compare this proposed site in Invermay with the existing Veolia sites in Spreyton and Cambridge as both of these are not bounded by residential areas, therefore cannot generate the same ire as we and our fellow neighbours are experiencing. The problems of noise and smell are dissipated by distance from the site for both of these plants. Neither the current Veolia site in Murphy Street in Invermay nor the Launceston City Council Refuse Centre in Remount Road, Mowbray share any of their boundary with a residential house. In the south, Southern Waste Solutions is similar, being well away from residential areas.

From: Peta Frost
Sent: Sun, 9 Aug 2020 14:04:27 +1000
To: Contact Us
Subject: Development 19-25 Churchill Park Drive

I write to object most strongly to the proposed siting of a recycling plant on this site. I also have significant concerns about the complete lack of consultation with residents in the area.

The scale of the project and its activities would be profoundly detrimental to the social amenities of the area and impact upon a quiet, attractive neighbourhood which is home to many young families, those with special needs such as handicapped people requiring level environs, migrant families and students as well as to retirees.

My objections are based chiefly but not solely on the following grounds:

1) Storage of dangerous goods and chemicals including medical waste and contaminated waste. The bins appear to be dangerously close to houses.

2) Traffic sounds are bound to increase as there will be an estimated 30-70 departures and arrivals throughout the day starting at 6am.

3) Dust, odours and fumes are bound to impact on the air quality in the area which is used for dog walkers, those taking exercise, regular Park Runs, a regular market, sports clubs such as bowls, football and cricket etc.

4) The planned development of the university, the existing museum and the CBD itself, as well as a prominent new tourist hotel, are all in the path of the prevailing northerly winds so if an explosion or fire were to occur the effects could be deadly.

5) I cannot understand the rationale behind siting a recycling plant next to/encroaching on a residential area. Invermay is growing in popularity as providing easy access to the city and Inveresk recreational areas. Why make the access roads a hazard to pedestrians and inhibit access to the Inveresk precinct?

I urge the council to reconsider the planned development immediately and to refuse such an inappropriate project,

Sincerely,

Peta Frost



Dear Sir/Madam,

I am emailing re the proposed location for a Veolia recycling plant at 19-25 Churchill Drive, Invermay.

The proposed location borders on a residential area, one which is becoming more popular due to it's location near to the CBD and University of Tasmania. Whilst most people are very much in favour of recycling, there are downsides to this proposal, particularly the hours of operation which would extend beyond the 6 AM to 2 PM given in the plan, as trucks would depart and return several hours either side of these times which are the ones proposed for the sorting shed.

The increase in traffic along Forster Street and Churchill Park Drive would be considerable. Already this route carries heavy traffic – it is not a straight route so the potential hazards for the many people who enter Forster Street from South Street or for pedestrians crossing Forster Street to the Inveresk walking path, would be increased enormously.

A much more suitable location for the proposed Veolia recycling plant would be in the nearby Rocherlea industrial area which is serviced by the George Town Road. Sites are available in this location and it is not a residential area.

Yours sincerely, Susan Doak

[REDACTED]

From: Mark Illingworth [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 9 August 2020 1:00 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: planning permit - DA0711/2019

The General Manager,

I would like to voice my concern as a nearby resident of the preposed development by Marching Ants (Tas) Pty Ltd at 19-25 Churchill Park Drive INVERMAY.

I feel that the size and scale of the proposed operation would be detrimental to the area in many different ways, including:

Hours of operation.

Significant increase in traffic flow.

Close proximity to recreation areas. (Heritage Forest and Churchill Park).

Lighting of the site.

Noise

Dust.

Odours.

I believe that a more appropriate site should be sourced, one that does not border an existing residential area.

Regards

Mark Illingworth
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 10:45 AM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Recycle centre
Categories: Lisa

To whom it may concern I am writing in regards to the proposed recycle centre at Churchill park drive.

we are extremely worried about the effect this will have on our 120 year old homes. They were not built to with stand a constant flow of

traffic and the proposed 70 odd trucks that will be going at all hours of the night . Our homes are built on rock and eventually this will cause

erosion and cracking. Not to mention the noise and disruption for people that work early hours and shift workers.

The smell and pollution from medical waste is something that I find absolutely crazy as there is a sportsground just a stonethrow from there

with many young children playing soccer etc. Also there is a dog exercise area and many people using levee banks for exercise. This is a

ridiculous proposal putting many peoples lives at risk with the pollution and traffic.

The proposed car park at the inveresk showgrounds will create a great deal of extra traffic without this recycle centre. Please at least go

have a look at the amount of families using this area and re think this ridiculous proposal. I understand it is industrial area but really the

smell from tea tree bend waste plant is enough on some days .We have lived here 30 years and would hate to see this development as

it will be detrimental to the lovely area we live . Also we have had no information regarding this proposal just found on social media

disgusting .

concerned resident

Victoria Lloyd & Paul Collins



[REDACTED]

From: David Lay [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 9 August 2020 12:34 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Objection to Recycling Plant

Hello

I would like to register an objection to the Veolia Recycling Plant being established in Churchill Park Drive.

While I favour recycling, the site for this plant is inappropriate. There are many homes in the area (mine being one) and the plant would cause extra unwanted noise.

Trucks will be departing and arriving in the early morning - with an estimate of 30-70 per day. This will result in a lot of extra noise, especially truck reverse beeping.

This will be in addition to lots of extra traffic on this route when the University building commences.

Other Veolia sites do not border residential areas so it seems inappropriate that this one will. There has been a complete lack of consultation with residents in the area so I would ask for a full re-evaluation of this proposal.

Regards
David Lay
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: Planning Queries
Sent: Monday, 10 August 2020 10:32 AM
To: Contact Us
Subject: FW: submission for DA0711/2019 Recycling and Waste Disposal
Categories: Lisa

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From: Melissa Thompson [REDACTED]
Date: Sun., 9 Aug. 2020, 10:25 pm
Subject: submission for DA0711/2019 Recycling and Waste Disposal
To: <contact@launceston.tas.gov.au>

Dear Chief Executive Officer,

I am writing in response to the DA submitted by Marching Ants Tas DA0711/2019.

I have read through the plans and reports and therefore am writing to object to the proposal. My reasoning is set out below:

1. According to the DA the operations have had a Noise Assessment conducted in which the noise levels will extend beyond acceptable levels. The acceptable level of noise is considered to be 55.9db. During the assessment period the level recorded between lower than 55.9 up to 72.2db. The 72.2db was recorded in the period between 3-7am when truck start up times would occur. It is noted that these trucks would be 30-40 in number and would start up progressively over a 1/2hr period so not more than 3 at a time. Yet I calculated 3-7am = 4hrs with a maximum of 40 trucks. This equals 10 trucks per hour over 4 hours or 5 every 1/2hr. I reiterate between 3-7am. I noticed that elsewhere in the report the number of trucks plans to increase to approximately 70. That will eventuate to 17 trucks and hour. And it won't wake anyone up? Not to mention that the crusher and sound is 80db and 79db respectively throughout the day. These levels are not acceptable to our right to comfortable noise levels in a residential zone. There are shift workers, students and school children who will be affected by this noise.

2. The report also mentions the noise from other commercial operations in the area. What commercial operations? None of them back on to residential properties and none of them make the noise that is of this nature. This area is zoned as "Light Industrial". The operations listed in the DA are not light industrial but moderate - heavy industrial to my knowledge and not suitable for a residential zoned area.

3. It is stated that operations would not operate at night. Since when has 10pm not been considered night? Even in daylight saving the sun sets by 9.30pm. Yes 3am is not considered "night" it is considered "early hours of the morning" if you listen to any report on anything that happens at that time of the morning. Again 100% of residents backing on to this site will have sleep disturbance. Did anyone actually run "3" trucks in and out at 3am and listen to the echo across the way? It is a lot different to the same sound measured at 11pm I can assure you.

4. The operations will be dealing with kerbside waste recycling. I was a cleaner on a remote island for 10 years and took the weeks Bowling Club waste to the waste management facility every Saturday. Even in a World Heritage Area not too many people washed out their bottles, cans, jars, tins etc and the stench and flies was a dry-reaching moment on a weekly basis. So I talk from experience that the smell and flies will be intolerable. Having seen the way some people treat their rubbish here in Tassie I fear the smell will be unbearable and will have health ramifications.

5.The" Medical and Contaminated Waste" issue is the final straw in my objection. The fact that contaminated medical gowns and gloves will be brought in to the facility to be dealt with is incomprehensible in this current climate. As our world goes through the worst viral pandemic of its time, it is now becoming clear that this latest virus is becoming airborne in its transmission. To bring contaminated materials into a residential zoned area is asking for trouble. Especially when we will all have to assume that people are using the correct procedures. My dad was an Industrial Chemist of somewhat notoriety in which he said to me once when I was doing chemistry at school , "the only way to protect yourself is always assume that the people around you are not using the correct procedures". Considering that even with a simple deadly virus around, people were not following procedures and now we have Victoria closing us all in. If the bacteria gets away or blows in the wrong direction or someone doesn't water down or follow procedures there will be major health outbreak of some sort and it will lead back to that facility.

6. I truly believe that an industry like this will devalue our homes and truly takes away from the ambience of the area. There surely must be somewhere non residential that falls into their category that can be used instead of a residential area.

In closing I would like you to consider the following and that I may not be the only one here. My son has Auditory Processing issues with noise and smells. He is also Pyrrol Deficit which means he cannot metabolise Zinc, B6 and Magnesium making him immune compromised. He and I also wake very very easily thanks to an attempted break in a couple of years ago. I co own a house in the cul de sac of Bryan st with my mother who resides there. This house was my grandmothers and it is our plan to keep the house, however, due to these issues I fear we will be forced to sell the house as there is no way my son or I will be able to handle living there. I also feel that with many issues addressed here and the fact that these issues have been brought to your attention you cannot deny looking closer at this DA submission as it could present with public issues in the future. Would you live right next to such a facility if you faced the same issues? Would you buy property if you knew there was a facility like this next door?

Thank you very much for your time.

Yours Sincerely

Melissa Thompson



Virus-free.

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 9 August 2020 12:29 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: D/A 0772019 Churchill Park Drive Invermay

To Whom It May Concern

I wish to voice my concern about this proposed redevelopment and change of use by Veolia at Churchill Park Drive Invermay .

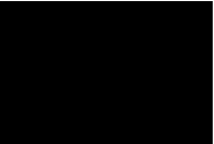
The close proximity of this recycling plant in a well used, safe recreational area and popular residential suburb , with redevelopment of the Tasmanian University metres away ,is surely cause for concern .

Main areas of concern are :

- a) noise level from the constant shunting of trucks , and the early morning departure start up of same
- b) Hours of operation do not appear to be set , especially in that they might well have to increase if demand is needed
- c) Traffic increase , Already a narrow road trying to cope with the increase use from University of Tasmania car park
- d) Close proximity to a very popular community use and recreational sports ground precinct
- e) Visual impact of the site from stored recycling and no screening vegetation proposed on the plan
- f) further amendments to the plan if it is approved , as there does not seem to be provisions on the D/A for management of the glass component of the recycling .(another noise concern) There is no doubt that this position would suit the applicants , but surely it would be better suited in an area already zoned for the appropriate use of this type of business , not an area by surrounded by residents whose lifestyle would constantly be threatened by ever increasing recycling pressure .

Regards

Stephanie Graham,



[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 9 August 2020 9:09 AM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Att to Chief Executive Officer - DA0711/2019- letter of concerns
Attachments: Letter of Concerns - DA07112019.pdf

Dear Sir,
Hope this email finds you well.
Please find attached is a letter in response to the above development application.
Thank you in advance for your time and consideration.
Yours sincerely,
[REDACTED]



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07/08/2020

City of Launceston, Email: contactus@launceston.tas.gov.au

Att. To Chief Executive Officer

Re: DA0711/2019 – 19-25 Churchill Park Drive Invermay Tas 7248 Waste Depot

Dear Mr Stretton,

Thank you for council notification on the above proposed waste depot. We have some concerns if the proposed development is granted to operate in our quiet neighbourhood.

The concerns are: (1) the noise level generated from early leavers truck and daytime operation, which is shown higher than the EPP recommendation; (2) the duration and starting time of the noise will cause serious disturbance and annoyance to our sleeps and enjoyment of outdoor activities; (3) the odour emitted from domestic waste will negatively impact our enjoyment of outdoor living; (4) contamination during flood; (5) all of these concerns from (1) to (4) will force us and nearby residents to move and sell their properties at a loss or remain living where we are and cope with these problems. Our concerns are explained below.

QUIET NEIGHBOURHOOD, NATURE AT DOORSTEP:

We bought our property at the end of Bryan street because it is in a very quiet location being in a culdesacs. At the time of purchase the industrial activities on the subject site had ceased its operation for several years. Although the subject site is zone for light industry we believe residential use will eventuate. The tranquillity of the surrounding and proximity to all of the amenities and city centre make it a suitable for residential purpose. Heritage Forest and river are in our doorsteps. Bowling club, weekly market, stadium, university campuses, shops and city centre is within minutes walk. We believe a waste depot in this context will not add any real value.

EXISTING NOISE

Bryan St and surrounding streets are very quiet streets at any time of the day. At night time, except for the birds chirping, it is almost dead silent. This is supported by reported graph on *Fig.3 -Noise Logger data at Bryan St* of Pitt & Sherry p/l. The graph shows that on all days (except Thurs 23rd) between 9PM-6AM the background noise levels are generally between 20- 40db(A) and daytime background noise level is generally below 50 db(A). Graph on 20th and 21st Jan represent a typical noise pattern on this street.

A higher background noise on Thursday 23rd between 6AM and 9AM were anomaly as pointed out by Council in its RF. The noise 'event' of 72dB(A) highlighted in the report was also anomaly. 72dB(A) highlighted does not represent a context of existing acoustic environment of Bryan St. Waste collection occurs on late morning every Monday. The noise logger did not include data of this period, it started collecting data from Monday 20th evening. There is no loud music heard at this end of Bryan St. All seven residents at the end of Bryan St lead quiet lifestyles.

As residents of Bryan St for all four seasons and many years our clarification on noise pattern on Bryan St will be more accurate than the acoustic report because the acoustic report only collected data for a short 4¼ days in summer. We have become familiar with the existing acoustic environment of this street.

EARLY LEAVERS TRUCKS

The proposed waste depot is to accommodate up to 70 trucks, 2 semitrailers operate 5 days and 2 days a week respectively. It is also reported that some of the staff will start at 3AM till 10PM. For the trucks to leave the depot by 6AM, is fair to say the noise onsite will have to start earlier than 6AM. We were woken up by noise from one truck moving on the subject site on 29th – 30th July 2020 early morning before 6AM.

The acoustic report specified 74 db(A) and 68.6 db(A) for the noise coming from truck engines. On the contour map (*Early Morning Truck Start*) of the report our bedroom windows facing Bryan St shaded with a light brown color code representing 52-56db(A). This is a 7-11 db(A) higher than the EPP recommended level of 45 db(A). Where 40 early leavers trucks are involved the noise will be seriously higher and definitely will disturb our sleep.

For 70 trucks to depart one or two minutes after the other, as reported, the duration of the early leavers trucks disturbance will be extended to 1 - 2 hours. In order for all of these trucks to depart by 6 AM these trucks will have to start as early as 4 AM. This will be unacceptable.

DAYTIME NOISE

Apart from early morning noise disturbance, daytime operation noise level will also impact our enjoyment in using the outdoor space during daytime. *The Day Operation* contour map from the report shows higher noise level than recommended by EPP at our north east outdoor area (behind the depot's workshop building).

The noise from the waste development will seriously disturb our sleep and outdoor activities.

40M BUFFER ZONE INADEQUATE

JJ Richards and Son Pty Ltd waste depot at 23-27 McKenzie Street Mowbray is about 60m away from the Heritage Forest nearest footpath and 90m away from the forest's bicycles arena. The odour and noise generated from JJ Richards waste depot are disturbing enough for us to do physical exercise inside the bicycles arena for an extended period of time. We had to move further away in the Heritage Forest to avoid the odour and disturbing noise. The 40m buffer zone offered in the report as a mitigation to the noise problem is certainly inadequate as illustrated here. Furthermore 40 m buffer zone is much below the recommended setback by Launceston Interim Planning Scheme 2015 which says 100m setback from any sensitive area is considered an acceptable solution.

ODOUR

Kitchen wastes has odour and this waste will be brought into the subject site. Obviously, odour will be emitted and dispersed to the nearby area as illustrated on JJ Richards waste depot where the odour travels as far as 90m. It is not realistic to offer keeping the plant doors shut as a mitigation to contain the odour. It is not practical and even if it is how can this be guaranteed to stop the odour?

FLOOD EVENTS

Waste depot will contaminate flood water during flood events. Do residents have to take their own insurance to protect themselves under this circumstance or will it be covered by Council?

MITIGATIONS OFFERED WILL NOT WORK

The reports outlines a few mitigations efforts such as: trucks will not reverse in the morning; early leavers trucks to be parked 40m away from the west boundary; plant doors to be shut where

possible to contain odour; waste brought onsite not to have odour, etc. These mitigations will not work in its application because they rely fully on the waste depot's own management to do the right thing. Non compliance will not be possible to monitor by third parties (such as residents or Council). Complaints by residents can only be raised after the breaches have occurred. It is not possible for Council to get onsite to witness the noise disturbance as it takes place. Obtaining the evidence of any breaches will be difficult as all of the activities and breaches associated with them will take place inside a private premises. How will Council address these issues if these happen? Will Council then force the depot to cease its operation?

Once Council gives permission to operate and the waste depot starts its operation on the subject site it is almost impossible to revert the decision or to force the depot to cease its operation should the actual noise generated and odour emitted are worse than shown on the report.

I am pro development in our state of Tasmania. However I believe the location of a proposed waste depot in a quiet residential area where river, Heritage Forest are at our doorstep does not seem right. I wish Council consider our concerns in forming the decision in this case.

I understood that Council will make discretionary decision and believe Council will make the right decision for the community of Launceston city.

Many thanks for your time and consideration.

Yours Sincerely,



[REDACTED]

From: Margaret Quill [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, 8 August 2020 8:32 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Representation: DA0711/2019

Dear Mr Stretton

I am concerned about the traffic and noise implications of the proposed Veolia recycling and waste centre at 19-25 Churchill Park Drive, Invermay.

The UTas Northern Carpark development will generate significantly increased traffic, especially along Forster St and Invermay Road. Adding numerous daily trips by heavy recycling trucks along the same route will increase the risk to pedestrians and extend the traffic delays.

Residential and recreational zones surround the site of the proposed development. It would be unreasonable to expect that residents living in the immediate vicinity should have their sleep and early morning quiet amenity disrupted every day by the noise generated from recycling trucks and forklifts entering and working on site.

There is potential for offensive odours from a recycling site and also risk of fire if it is proposed to store large quantities of oil, paper or cardboard on this site.

A waste and recycling business on this scale should be located in an industrial area rather than in such close proximity to a residential area.

Yours sincerely
Margaret Quill

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: Rebecca Goodsall [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, 8 August 2020 5:41 PM
To: Contact Us
Cc: Goodsall, Rebecca H; Anna Goodsall; Goodsall, Anna
Subject: 1 Oswald REPRESENTATION (PDF).pdf
Attachments: 1 Oswald REPRESENTATION (PDF).pdf

To whom it may concern,

Please find attached our letter of representation opposing the proposed development of Veolia's Waste Recycling Plant located at 19 – 25 Churchill Park Drive.

We are for recycling but cannot understand why this site has been allowed to progress so far in the planning stages when in the state of Tasmania, no other refuse processing plants are directly adjacent to a residential area.

We would also like to express our frustration and disappointment in the Council processes that allow such an activity to continue without information flowing freely and transparently. As major stakeholders in Invermay, it being our home, we are very upset by the seemingly inequitable governance of the council around this and other major developments. It appears that the ratepayers are kept ignorant until such time as legalities mandate that they need to be told – and consequently are disadvantaged by the lack of time to mount an appropriate response.

Yours faithfully,

Rebecca & Anna Goodsall

Anna & Rebecca Goodsall

August 7th 2020

To whom it may concern:

We are submitting this representation as we are OPPOSED to the planning application DA0711/2019.

APPLICATION DESCRIPTION: Recycling and waste disposal – change of use to recycling depot and construction of buildings and associated works.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 19 – 25 Churchill Park Drive, Invermay TAS 2748

Our residence [REDACTED] the above property and we feel that our lives and our enjoyment of our home will be severely impacted should this application be approved.

It is very unfortunate that the proposal is for a recycling plant as we wholeheartedly agree in the principle of reducing the waste produced by today's modern lifestyle. Our main grievance is concerning the location of this particular depot adjacent to a residential area within Invermay – an area that has undergone significant gentrification since the development of both Heritage Park and Churchill Park on former refuse sites. The siting of this development will have not only a huge personal impact upon our home life but also to much of the surrounding Invermay area.

We have various concerns about aspects of this proposal including:

- Noise
- Lighting pollution
- Odour
- Dust / washing spray
- Hours of operation
- Major increase in heavy traffic
- Siting of storage bins
- Recent history of the area
- Total lack of consultation with residential neighbours
- Comparison of the site with prior existing facilities in Spreyton and Cambridge

In the following, all page numbers refer to the 132-page planning application DA0711/2019.

NOISE:

Sound checks have been carried out in the neighbourhood and page 36 *Daytime Amenity – Outdoor Recreation* states that levels for our residence (1 Oswald Street) will be 56.0 decibels (dB) for combined and existing and ambient noise which is over the acceptable level of 55dB. Even though this is a slight increase as stated in the planning, the projected constant noise levels will far exceed those the surrounding residents currently experience.

Furthermore, Veolia trucks have been on site on the mornings of Monday 3rd and Tuesday 4th of August from 8 a.m. onwards and on Thursday 6th August at 5.40 a.m.

Two trucks were witnessed on the 3rd being washed while parked adjacent to the current building; the noise was pervasive and annoying.

The following day, a truck was observed following a path right next to our shared boundary, reversing into a shed close to our fence. The high-pitched reversing alarm of the truck was extremely intrusive. The truck parked in what will probably be the end of the building, should the proposed substantial extension occur and washed. The sound was obvious and irritating (Presumably from the high-pressure washers).

The early sounding of the truck at 5.40 a.m. on Thursday idling its engine for approximately 5 minutes was to presumably to ascertain noise levels at the proposed start time. This noise was noticeable as a low hum and additional to what we currently experience. As the application states on page 33, *"there may be between 30 – 40 trucks departing at the beginning of the day"* over a 30 minute period and that *"it is unlikely that more than 3 trucks will start simultaneously on a regular basis"* so the actual noise generated will be of much longer duration and higher intensity than that experienced in the incidence just described.

Page 33 gives the scenario *"that one heavy vehicle is moving at all times during the day"*. This site is proposed to be open on weekdays only as stated in the application. However, we enjoy the current ambience of our yard especially during warmer months when we utilise our deck area to breakfast on all days of the week. We have days off; one of us is a shift worker so we are likely to have any time spent resting in our yard when not working ruined by the additional noise generated by the many factors of the plant.

The recycling machinery is to be housed internally and sound levels within this building will be even higher. The plans outline two large roller doors to be situated in the north and south walls of the factory building (page 33). These doors must remain open for much of the operation or how will the trucks deliver the waste to its penultimate destination? This can only increase the noise levels outside and is very subject to the vagaries of wind flow in the area which can be considerable given the flat topography of the region. Arguing that replacing the former Humes Factory with Veolia's waste recycling is simply exchanging 'like for like' is not valid as the application indicates that the buildings' footprint size will increase substantially, bringing many of the operations closer to residential boundaries further increasing the noise pollution experienced.

HOURS OF OPERATION:

This is a major point of concern for us as clarity around operation times in the proposal seems non-existent. The application pinpoints the operating time for the sorting facility as 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. with extension to 6 p.m. should demands require longer action. Page 71 in *Operations* states 4% of the workforce (the front lift employees) will commence much earlier at 3 a.m. There is no explanation what they will be doing or what noise will be generated. Page 29 states *"No other vehicle movements near the boundary will be undertaken before 7a.m. (or after 10 p.m. at night.)"*. This is very different to the situation experienced during Humes' occupation of the site. Work commenced around 7 a.m. and was completed by 4 p.m. with very few exceptions. Having extra noise extending into the evening until 10 p.m. will seriously affect our use of our outdoor space as a restful retreat from our working lives, particularly in warmer months.

ODOUR:

Page 37, 3. *Odour Assessment*, states, “Significant odour emissions are not expected from the proposed recycling facility”. While this may be acceptable legally and from a planning point of view, we are not confident that a plant receiving up to 11,000 tonnes (page 14, point 9. Sorting Plant Capacity) of waste per annum will not smell. The containment of the smell within the building will be forfeited by the necessity of the roller doors having to remain open to allow the delivery of the waste from the ever-present moving truck that will be on site (page 33). The potential for odour is evident as Veolia already claims that they need to be able to enact plans to remove offensive waste appropriately offsite (page 37). They do not explain any further. It is probable that there would be time factors around the process of clearing malodorous waste. No such timeline was provided. We are conscientious householders and clean our recyclables thoroughly prior to collection but this is no guarantee that all waste will be ‘clean’.

DUST / WASHING SPRAY:

As mentioned previously when regarding NOISE, a parked Veolia truck was washed presumably in the area adjacent to the proposed building extension. It didn’t seem particularly windy on this occasion yet plumes of spray were seen during the process. As stated before, the area is topographically flat with little impedance to wind should it occur. In windier conditions, the spray could potentially travel the boundaries, either north onto residential properties coating gardens or clothes or south towards Glebe Farm. There is no way of knowing what hazards could be within the washing spray, given that the trucks are collecting waste.

There will surely be dust generated in the sorting facility if paper is being processed. With the proposed 3 doors remaining open this dust has the capacity to spread easily to the adjacent residential area, particularly if windy.

LIGHTING:

If the proposed working hours are to extend until 10 p.m., the site will need to be well lit. Our property currently is well lit from the street perspective but the side and back of the house are not subject to light pollution. Low level lighting is present on the current existing factory building and its direction and distance from our residence (and others) means that it is not obtrusive. A well-lit industrial site is safer for workers and thus the proposed planning for this site surely would include more intense, more intrusive lighting.

The clearance of the Hume site was undertaken at a variety of times during the day, including after dark. Incredibly powerful and extremely intrusive lighting was employed and directed in such a manner over our fence (it is higher than a standard fence) as to vividly light the side of the house like a Christmas Tree. The impact of light into the bedrooms was to disturb sleep as they remained on until the early hours of the morning. We complained to the council due to this pollution. If approval were given to Veolia; 4% of their workforce were to commence at 3 a.m.; the building extended closer to the residential boundary, we have genuine fear that light pollution would be a constant disruption and particularly aggravating.

MAJOR INCREASE IN HEAVY TRAFFIC:

The Veolia trucks are large and heavy. The recycling plant anticipates processing 11,000 tonnes of waste per annum (truck + waste – even heavier). Churchill Park Drive was built many years ago and carried trucks delivering waste to the former above ground refuse site. There is no way that the

volume of trucks in the past is more than the proposed volume of heavy vehicles that will utilise the road should this facility go ahead. Not only that, the area is also utilised by multitudes of people in various activities that simply were not there before as the area was a tip! The heavy use of the road in an area prone to flooding must surely make it more susceptible to damage from vibration and wear and tear.

SITING OF STORAGE BINS:

In the plans there is a bulk storage bin situated right up against our boundary wall. There is no indication of what this bin will contain. We need to know. Will it be accessed by the trucks? This will bring their noise too close to our boundary. Will it be an attraction for vermin; or fire or another type of hazard?

RECENT HISTORY OF THE AREA:

Recycling plants are an essential part of the developed world. Their siting in a residential area is not. Appropriate planning would ensure that ratepayers who dutifully forward thousands of dollars to their respective councils in one area have the same enjoyment of their properties as those in other areas. The ongoing gentrification and beautification of the area of Invermay is threatened by this proposal. The council has seemingly taken great pains to ensure the promotion of a healthy lifestyle by the development of the levee system yet allows a project that will have the reverse impact on that very same outlook. The area is heavily involved in sport (houses the stadium, bowls club, regional and national football, cricket, vigoro, softball, soccer, athletic groups utilise the levee); the relocation of the University to the Inveresk site has occurred in the last few years; markets and equestrian activities use the fields and sheds within the old (but new!) showgrounds; and part of the Museum is also within the precinct. To detract from the wonderful work that has happened thus far would be a tragedy for the area. It is an ideal living space – flat, close to town and enables people to mobilise within Launceston without using a motor vehicle if they choose. The site although zoned light industrial was previously occupied by a concrete manufacturing company and most improvements in the area have been carried out in the intervening period to the present day – the area is vastly changed from the time when the approval for the original occupiers of the site was given.

COMPLETE LACK OF CONSULTATION WITH RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBOURS:

It is very disappointing that the company submitting the planning application has had months to prepare its case yet residents are given a minimal two week period of notice. This is hardly enough time to familiarise oneself with complex plans in order to formulate a response. It makes for an extremely uneven playing field with ratepayers left at a great disadvantage.

COMPARISON OF THE PROPOSED SITE WITH THE EXISTING VEOLIA SITE IN SPREYTON AND CAMBRIDGE:

We feel it is erroneous to compare this proposed site in Invermay with the existing Veolia sites in Spreyton and Cambridge as both of these are not bounded by residential areas, therefore cannot generate the same ire as we and our fellow neighbours are experiencing. The problems of noise and smell are dissipated by distance from the site for both of these plants. Neither the current Veolia site in Murphy Street in Invermay nor the Launceston City Council Refuse Centre in Remount Road, Mowbray share any of their boundary with a residential house. In the south, Southern Waste Solutions is similar, being well away from residential areas.

[REDACTED]

From: Bonnie Williams [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, 8 August 2020 3:01 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Planning Application DA 0711/2019

Good Afternoon,

I am writing in opposition to planning application DA 0711/2019.

I am a resident located on [REDACTED] This application would have a significant impact on local residents, including myself and my family, particularly in regards to noise and traffic issues.

With a new carpark for the University also being built in the near future, traffic is expected to increase significantly. With the addition of a significant amount of trucks, travelling over a vast time range, traffic is going to increase significantly, as will noise. In my opinion, the prepared application does not sufficiently consider these concerns.

The application outlines that comparisons have been made to the Spreyton facility, this does not take into account the increase in matter to be processed (Spreyton 9500 Tonnes/Launceston 11000 Tonnes). This increase would also likely mean an increase in traffic, namely trucks.

In addition, it notes that in regards to sleep disturbance and intrusiveness, that no nighttime work will be completed. However, it recognises that trucks will be leaving between 3am and 7am, minutes apart. This will have an impact on every house that these trucks drive past, which has not been recognised or addressed.

Tests have only accounted for an 8 hour day, but traffic and noise will impact much longer than this. With staff entering, then leaving in trucks, to returning and then travelling home, the time impact will be much greater than accounted for. Additionally, noise has only been predicted for Bryan, Oswald and Herbert Street, ignoring Forster Street.

As outlined in the report, the "Serious annoyance" guidelines have also been exceeded in regards to noise. The report outlines that this is minor, but however small it cannot be ignored that it has been exceeded.

As a resident of Forster Street, I encourage positive development. However the impacts on local residents cannot be ignored. Between Aurora stadium, York Park, Churchill Park and the Show grounds we are already inconvenienced in terms of traffic and noise. In particular when events and sporting games are on, our lives are significantly impacted with not so much as a free ticket being offered. We will bear the brunt on a new 350 space carpark for UTAS, but I feel an additional increase that a processing plant will provide is an unfair addition.

Regards,

Bonnie Williams
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, 8 August 2020 10:15 AM
To: Contact Us
Subject: REF DA 0711/2019 Objection
Attachments: REF DA 07112019 Objection 200808.pdf

To the General Manager

Please find attached our objection to the proposed Veolia Recycling facility at 19 – 25 Churchill Park Drive Invermay.

Regards

Logan & Sue Ashmole

To the General Manager

We are the owner residents of [REDACTED]

We would like to OPPOSE the proposed development planned for the site 19-25 Churchill Park Drive Invermay.

We believe due consideration and consultation for the local residential areas has not been given. With the additional traffic flow, noise, dust, and odour this will have a direct impact on the local residential area with many walking tracks, cycling tracks and junior and senior sporting clubs utilising the area. We believe this will devalue the area and have an adverse effect on what is an up and coming suburb.

We have read the proposal and supporting reports and note the following queries and objections.

- The application refers to an Appendix E (Traffic Management Plan) This document could not be found attached to the application.
- Increased heavy truck movements
- Increased general traffic with over 60 staff and the provision for 76 and other visitor carparks on the site
- The hours of operation are misleading, some documents refer to a 6am start to 2pm and other documents refer to a 3am start to 6pm. Which is it?
- The noise report took sound levels during Jan 20th -24th, this is too short a period to get an accurate understanding of the area.
- The noise report states the trucks approx. 31 will leave from 3am (early starts). It does not mention how often these vehicles will return and leave during a shift. This will add to the overall truck movements and noise.
- The noise report states that the remaining heavy trucks approx. 39 will leave later. What time is later?
- What impact will this have on both traffic flow on Churchill park drive and the surrounding streets?
- Churchill park drive is used by the local sporting facility at the end of the road and the impact of heavy trucks on this road effecting the general use to the sports fields has not been considered reviewed. This is a safety risk.
- The site drawing does not accurately show the direction of truck movements on the site and therefore the noise report showing noise levels at individual residences in the area is inaccurate and misleading
- The use of data from another Veolia site which has less truck movements, different operating hours and less general volume throughput and is not located in a residential area is inaccurate and misleading and does not give the required detail to be correctly assessed.
- The wording in the odour management report are vague would allow the operator to much leniency to not have the doors shut during operation to reduce the odour from the site.
- There is no odour management at the truck washing areas
- There has been no consultation with local residence

We believe an area better suited to a facility of this nature closer to the local tip of further out of the residential impacted areas should be provided. We urge you to deny the application.

Logan & Sue Ashmole

To Whom It May Concern,
Re Development Application and Change of use
15-25 Churchill Park Drive
Invermay
DA 0711/2019

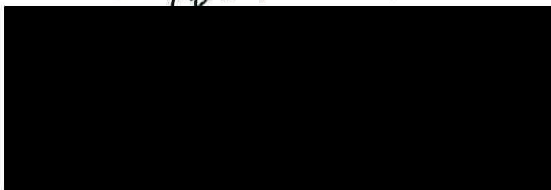
I wish to voice my concerns about this D/A and object to its siting .
I am a landowner in Gaunt Street which backs on to the proposed site, and currently have 5 tenanted rental properties , a new home build for myself , and plans for a further 2 rental units , all of which overlook Churchill Park and this site . I am concerned that this will impact on land values, and more importantly the quality of residential living here in this popular residential area.

Areas of concern are

- a) Noise level with the constant shunting of trucks
- b) Visual impact of site including the stored recycling
- c) No plan for screening vegetation
- d) Increase in traffic in this popular sport and recreational area , which will already have that from University car park

Surely the siting of this proposed recycling depot in suburbia, with the Tasmanian University expansion metres away , and in this popular community recreational precinct , is not the most suitable siting for this proposed activity .

Regards



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[REDACTED]

From: Jane Whyte [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 7 August 2020 12:09 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Application No. DA0711/2019

Categories: Lisa

Dear Sirs

Re: APPLICATION NO. DA0711/2019

Below are my concerns regarding the above application. I trust the Council will read and reply to these serious issues with fairness and foresight.

There are a lot of reports and information on your website to read. The reports themselves are written in such a way as to confuse and complicate the situation. It seems as though Council is trying to rush this through and discourages, by lengthy and complicated reports, any questions or objections that the public might raise. The closing date should be later, to allow concerned residents to read and understand all the material. Time should be allocated for a public meeting to take place enabling complete transparency of this project. The fact that Council has a vested commercial interest in this venture smacks of 'jobs at any cost'.

Below are my concerns [at present]

Given the traffic issues associated with the UTas move to this area, it makes no sense to add a significant volume of trucks to an already congested area. Council is showing a lack of foresight and planning if they allow an industry of this type in a residential/light industry area. Churchill Park Drive is a no through road with existing commercial and sports vehicle traffic. There is also a significant volume of foot traffic – walkers, runners, school children on their way to the sports area etc.

The smell associated with recycling and tip sorting is fairly high and the area in question sits in one of Invermay's low lying districts, which is also prone to flooding. Smells will hang around the area, encouraging all sorts of vermin and potential hazards. Depending on wind direction [and let's not hope there's an important match or event on at the Sports ground!], there's also bits of paper or plastic that escape and litter the area all around.

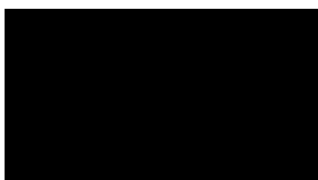
Most of the surrounding houses in Invermay are over 100 years old and constant rumbling of heavy trucks and machinery will cause the houses to shake or dislodge foundations/pipes/walls etc.

I do not, for one moment believe the engineers' report into the noise pollution. I have walked through the back of the other recycling plant where works goes on now; Heritage Forest side, and the volume of noise is high and constant. It also confirms my point about the smell and escaped litter. It is my understanding that these recycle places start far earlier than what you have stipulated. The trucks begin at 3am, but the work and workers are there a lot earlier. The area that backs on to this proposed site consists of no-through roads, back roads and a quiet population. Invermay has increased in value in recent years due to these very attributes and it's close proximity to town. Having a noisy, smelly tip as a neighbour will not be good for the real estate market.

In conclusion, I urge the Council to reconsider the siting of this recycling/tip plant. I believe there are other more suitable sites that could be used, sites that don't have houses or quiet populations or voters.

I look forward to your reply.

Jane Whyte



4 August 2020

Mr Duncan Payton
City of Launceston
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Dear Mr Payton

DA0711/2019

I am writing to oppose the application to allow a recycling and waste disposal depot for Veolia at 19-25 Churchill Park Drive, Invermay.

There are many issues regarding this plant, but I consider these the most important –

- Noise
- Odour
- Vermin
- Traffic
- Water

On the issue of noise – you only have to go to Mackenzie Street and listen to the amount of noise coming from the JJ Richards plant when they are doing a bottle run. The noise is constant. Why do the residents of Bryan, Oswald, Gaunt and Herbert Streets have to be subjected to this noise day in and day out? Also, the hours of work with trucks coming and going at all times of the day and possibly night.

I have lived in Oswald Street all my life and have had to suffer the noise and dust when Humes was there. They were only a small concern which eventually grew to cover the current area. A number of residents fought hard over the years to try and curb the hours of work and pollution (dust) from the plant, eventually getting a curfew on the hours they could start work and work until, along with the hollow brick fence (which did not stop the dust) or the noise. It was the greatest day ever when Humes decided to pack up and leave – the area became more liveable.

Next is the odour along with rats and mice which would no doubt make there way to this area. It is bad enough to have vermin without giving it an open invitation.

Traffic – with the trucks constantly going up and down Forster Street and having Churchill Park at the end of the road with many children playing sport the traffic is going to be unbearable not to mention dangerous. As you would know Invermay is built on a swamp and I am sure Forster Street will not be able to put up with the amount of heavy traffic travelling along it each day let alone the foundations of the houses in the area. This leads into the next part of the problem water.

This area is extremely low and in 2016 when there was the possibility of Invermay being flooded the stormwater drains could not cope. I am sure there will be quite a bit of water being used to wash down trucks and other parts of the process – will the sewerage drains be able to cope and what will happen if we have another 2016 as my property and the one next door had to be sandbagged due to the water backing up in the drains, not to mention water was being pumped back over the flood levee at the end of Churchill Park Drive because the drainage could not cope. You only have to come down Oswald Street when we have a downpour and see the manhole covers lifted and raw sewerage in our yards. What is going to happen if water gets into this plant – the smell while it is drying out will be unbearable.

Surely a place like this should be put in an area which does not border onto a residential area. I am sure one of the many industrial areas would be better suited.

I cannot understand why you would put something like this in an area where the “new university” is going to be located. Having the roundhouse taken up for university car parking is going to add to the amount of traffic in this area. I don't know why these sorts of issues are not thought out better as you only have to look at the area to see how congested it has become. In days gone by you could pick the time of day when the traffic was going to be heavy but now it is constant.

My final point is – I am sure you along with the councillors would not accept this plant on your doorstep why should the residents of Oswald, Bryan, Gaunt and Herbert Streets have to put up with it on theirs.

If you would like to discuss any of these points further or any of the other matters I have mentioned in my letter I can be contacted on [REDACTED]

Yours faithfully

Rosanne Fitch
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: Barry Fennemore [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 6 August 2020 7:15 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Objection to DA0711/2019 Planning Permit for Launceston City Council

To the Chief Executive Officer,

I would like to object to the development application DA0711/2019 for a Recycling and Waste Plant at the end of Oswald Street.

I recently purchased my two units and at no stage did I think that there would be a recycling plant built at my back door, in fact there was no industry at all in the Hume's site. If I had known this was being proposed I would not have brought the property. I believe that my properties will significantly decrease in value if/when I try to re-sell them.

I have two elderly parents in my second unit, and I am concerned for their health. There will be dirt, dust, fumes, garbage etc. all coming from the plant which will impact the quality of their lives. My mother regularly walks around Heritage Forest and states that the smell coming from the current Veolia site is very strong, especially in the warmer months. This site is around the same distance from the walking track as it would be from my property. As a family unit we spend considerable time outside and believe that the noise would negatively affect our lives.

We currently hear little to no traffic noise from either Foster Street, Churchill Drive and Invermay Road but with the proposed introduction of this plant, not only will we hear heavy vehicles there will also be plant and machinery noises. Invermay does not need more traffic in and around Foster Street, Churchill Drive and Invermay Road. There is already a traffic issue and with an addition of 70 heavy duty vehicles visiting the plant multiple times a day, 2 semi-trailers and workers cars the pressure on the already stressed traffic is unmanageable.

Thank you for taking your time to consider these serious issues and think about having a waste dump surrounded by a residential area.

Barry Fennemore
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: Desmond Steer [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 6 August 2020 3:40 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Veolia Steer Objection.docx
Attachments: Veolia Steer Objection.docx

John Steer
Operations Manager
Northern Tasmania
SPT Security Pty Ltd
[REDACTED]

To the General Manager, Launceston City Council

My name is Desmond (John) Steer and I live at [REDACTED]

My contact number is [REDACTED] and email [REDACTED]

I would like to object to the development application DA0711/2019 for a recycling plant at the end of my street on the following grounds.

1 Noise. The preliminary testing shows that it is estimated that the levels would be close to acceptable however they have not been completed from a residence inside or out during the plant's operations. There isn't anything concrete only guesses. Note that my bedroom is at the front of the house. During peak times of the day and night I believe that the levels would be unacceptable for a residential area. I also commence my employment early in the morning and as such need to go to bed early evening.

2 Smell. I can't be convinced that there wouldn't be an odour problem. People do not recycle properly so there will be garbage of some sort not very far from my home.

3 Devaluation of my property. With a waste plant at the end of my street I can see my house would drop significantly in value. Who would want to buy a house next to a recycling plant.

4 Traffic. With the University proposed car park, a short distance away, with drivers of all varying capacity and age mixing with heavy vehicles. This is very dangerous and there are already visibility issues with both Herbert Street and South Street coming onto Foster Street.

Thank you for taking your time to consider these.

John Steer

[REDACTED]

From: Merrill Thompson [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 4 August 2020 7:49 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: APPLI. ID DA071112019 19-25 CHURCHILL PARK DRIVE

I live in the [REDACTED] - and understand that the area is classified as Light Industrial, which i always understood to be for factories and similar that did not have heavy trafficking or a lot of afterhours noise. This whole area down to Invermay Road is full of residential houses, many of which are occupied/owned by retired people, and ofcourse backs onto Heritage Forest, one of our lovely and much-visited recreational areas.

I fully believe in proper recycling, and would LOVE to see such a project operating in this area. BUT
1) it would be far more efficient if it operated on the edge of town, with room for good graded access and egress roads, cheaper real estate costs, and plenty of room for all the recycling buildings and other equipment necessary for such a project to operate efficiently and economically.

2) It would spoil the whole ambience of the local area with the noise early a.m., the disruption to school, university and shopping venues, the Star Theatre and similar tourist attractions, and therefore lower the real estate values of the surrounding properties.

The noise would also detract from that whole elegant central Launceston CBD and iconic Deco Housing Area that is one of the most special attractions for our Tourism appeal.

I own [REDACTED] jointly with my daughter and little grandson, who has hearing difficulties and cannot cope with excessive noise so would be unable to live there after my death.

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shalom, merril!



Virus-free. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: Kate von Stieglitz [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 3 August 2020 8:21 AM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Invermay Recycling Plant Proposal

Hi there,

I'm 24 years old and I recently bought my first house at [REDACTED] This was a big decision for me and choosing the right house that felt like 'home'. I was born in Launceston and love this city. I used all of my savings and I'm very proud of it, until recently I received some news that made me feel very worried about the decision I made buying this house.

I was recently informed that there has been a proposal put in for a large waste recycling plant located right behind my property. I'm extremely concerned about the noise, odours and the busy nature these 70 trucks will be causing throughout the whole day and half the night.

Please take my serious concerns into consideration before going ahead with this project. I feel this will affect the value of my property as well as my lifestyle living here. I've had conversations with my neighbours and they feel strongly about this issue as well.

Another point I'd just like to quickly touch on is the university that has been proposably moving to the inveresk campus. Many of the houses around this area will become uni flats. As a past uni student, I would hate to live in an area that was noisy and smelly whilst undergoing my studies. I rent 2 of my rooms out to present university students and they are very concerned about this proposal and the effects it will have on themselves and other students in the area.

Please really consider the damage this will cause. Invermay is a very upcoming area full of potential. Filled with beautiful old, historical cottages and close to town. With the proposed university at Inveresk, I really think this will shed an extremely positive light on Launceston and for many generations ahead to enjoy.

Thank you very much for taking the time to read my thoughts and concerns.

Kate von Stieglitz

[REDACTED]

From: Lisa-Maree Shearing [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, 1 August 2020 5:48 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Attn Chief Executive Officer - Complaint Letter From Laurel Palmer RE Application DA0711/2019
Attachments: Laurel Palmer letter of complaint 1.8.20.docx

To whom it may concern, please see attached letter of complaint which I am sending to you on behalf of Mrs. Laurel Palmer as she is unable to write a letter due to medical reasons and is unable to send an email as she has no internet access or computer.

Kind Regards
Lisa Shearing (Neighbour of Laurel)

Date: 01/08/2020
To the Chief Executive Officer

RE: Letter of Complaint about the proposed Application DA0711/2019

I am writing this letter with/on behalf of Mrs. Laurel Palmer of [REDACTED] in response to the recent application proposed for a recycling plant at 19-25 Churchill Park Drive, Invermay. I am writing on behalf of Laurel as she is unable to physically use a pen to write a letter due to a medical condition and has no access to internet or a computer to be able to send an email before your due date. Please see below letter from Mrs. Palmer;

To Whom It May Concern, I have lived at [REDACTED] for 28 years now and as one of its longest standing resident's I am quite concerned about the plans for a recycling plant to be placed near my home. I cannot understand why it is even being considered in a residential area in the first place and being so close to town, not only due to the local look and feel with the older character homes but putting something industrial into a residential zone, It doesn't make much sense to me.

I enjoy our quiet street and am worried about the noise impact of having large trucks leaving from the early hours of 3am, not to mention extended business hours proposed until up to 10pm. This is extremely extended hours and is not suitable for a residential area so close to pre established homes like this. I already have problems with sleeping and the thought of this is causing me some considerable anxiety and stress just thinking about it.

I am very concerned about the impact that this is going to have on reducing the value of my property due to its close location and the impact on the properties around me too. This will have a negative impact on the recent rise in property values in the local area. The thought of having so many large trucks in the area also causes me anxiety as the smaller roads in this area are already stretched to capacity and due to the movement of the ground which already occurs in Invermay when trucks go through, let alone with that amount of heavy traffic. I am concerned about the impact this may have on the structure and stability of my old house and the other very old houses in the area.

Being an older citizen, I am also concerned about the potential for smell + the housing of medical waste and I am even more concerned to learn that there is a proposed fuel tank which is planned to be positioned close to our homes?

I hope my concerns are taken into serious consideration as I have been a longstanding member of this local community and paid my council rates for a very long time now. The thought of all of this has caused me a considerable amount of anxiety and I hope that the proposed plans are NOT approved.

Kindest Regards
Mrs. Laurel Palmer

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: Lisa-Maree Shearing [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, 1 August 2020 4:28 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Written representation to the Chief Executive Officer - Complaint regarding proposed application DA0711/2019
Attachments: Council letter of complaint 1.8.20.docx

To the Chief Executive Officer, please see attached letter of complaint regarding the proposed application DA0711/2019 at 19-25 Churchill Park Drive, Invermay TAS.

My Contact Details are;
Lisa Shearing

[REDACTED]

Kind Regards
Concerned local resident
Lisa Shearing
01/08/2020

01/08/2020

To the Chief Executive Officer

RE: Letter of Complaint about the proposed Application DA0711/2019

I am a local resident at [REDACTED] and I have some major concerns about the proposed plans for a recycling plant at 19-25 Churchill Park Drive, Invermay.

I am a proud home owner and have lived in our first home for the last 12 years. We love the fact that our area is extremely quiet, with most of the local traffic and additional noise from Invermay Road and Bryan Street being blocked. This is one of the reasons we decided to purchase in this area. There has also been a wonderful and relatively solid increase in property prices in this immediate area over the last 2 years, we have seen a lot of locals renovating their homes, the further development of Seaport, UTAS and UTAS Stadium, Bunnings, Riverbend park, the walking areas along the Tamar River, Churchill park and Heritage Forrest etc. which has seen great development and growth of interest in Invermay. These proposed plans cause me great concern about the impacts of this on our current little tranquil area. I believe a plant this size and housing this many large trucks needs to be located slightly outside of any inner suburban areas. I would also like to add that we are zoned as a residential area, not an industrial area.

My concerns as a home owner in the immediate area of these proposed plans are as follows;

- 1) Living right next to a recycling plant is going to drop the value of all the properties in the immediately surrounding local area (including my property), which is a real shame and there are lots of houses in this local area currently being renovated. This makes me quite angry due to the value increases that we have been experiencing over the last 2 years and I am wondering if this plan is approved and goes ahead, is it Veolia or the council who approved it who should pay us the financial loss in the difference in sale price that this will have on our properties?
- 2) Increased local traffic with the proposal including the waste plant to house up to 70 trucks + x2 19m Semi trailers visiting the site per week. For anyone who has ever visited Invermay, you would have no doubt experienced what happens when a truck go through and drives past you...if you are sitting at the lights in your car and a truck goes past, notice how your car moves slightly up and down! Given that there are a lot of old houses in this local area, this increased local traffic with such a large number of large vehicles may also have the potential to impact on further movement and potential for structural changes to the foundations of some of these properties.
- 3) Increased noise with their operation hours proposed to be starting as early as 3am and finishing in the late hour of 10pm. The initial information looks like 6am-2pm initially with possible extension to 6pm regarding operating hours, however in the finer print later on in the document it talks about early morning 3am-7am for waste collection trucks departing the site. We are currently very protected from noise in our area and don't get any of the noise from Invermay Road and Bryan Street, with very low ambient noise occurring both through the day and during the night. These proposed plans would definitely have an impact on those living closest to this proposed plant. This would impact on our existing ambient noise levels which, if occurring at 3am in the mornings, will definitely also have an impact on sleep of

those located closest to this proposed plant. Most of the older houses in this immediate area have very old windows and window frames and are already exposed to more noise due to this. It will also impact on our enjoyment of our activities which occur in our immediate outdoor spaces.

- 4) Associated potential smell from contaminated products in the road side recycling bins. It is bad enough that we get the lovely smells drifting across Invermay from tea tree bend at certain times of the day, let alone with this in addition for those that are living closest to it.
- 5) There have been a few recycling plants over the last couple of years on the mainland that have caught on fire and the impacts of the extremely toxic fumes/smoke to the surrounding local community was huge. Even more concerning is that there appears to be a planned fuel station on site which is relatively close to our home as well as their planned bulk bin storage area, this raises high risk concerns regarding this and the potential risk to us in the case of a plant fire.

I am aware that there are quite a few local property owners that share similar concerns about these proposed plans and I have encouraged them to also place their concerns in writing. Again, I truly don't believe that a plant of this size and type is suitable to be placed in the middle of a local suburban community area like this one. I believe that it needs to be located somewhere where there is additional space to separate them from local residential homes.

Kind Regards

Very concerned local resident and home owner

Lisa Shearing

A black rectangular box redacting the signature of Lisa Shearing.

Date: 01/08/2020

From: Gerard Lane
Sent: Fri, 31 Jul 2020 16:21:00 +1000
To: Contact Us
Cc: Alana Kiely;Naaman Fraser;Laura Small
Subject: Fw: DA0711/2019 ATT: CEO / Duncan Payton

Subject: DA0711/2019 ATT: CEO / Duncan Payton

Good afternoon,

As an owner and landlord of [REDACTED] I would like to express my concern and alarm at the recent advertised planning application advertised on the 25/7/2020 as application number DA0711/2019 -19-25 Churchill Park Drive Invermay Tas.

My concern is that the planned relocation of an already established Recycle and Waste plant in West Invermay to another more densely populated area of East Invermay can have dire consequences on living standards in this particular residential area.

I refer to the Light Industrial zone permit clause (outlined in 24.3.2) of acceptable levels of emissions. The proposed site shares borders with several residential properties, including many rental properties. I am not confident that the positive report by Pitt and Sherry around the environmental impact a waste plant will have an insignificant impact on surrounding residents in regards to odour and noise pollution. I suggest that Veolia current position (and Industrial Zone) next to Tas Waters waste treatment plant in Invermay doesn't receive many complaints from its mainly industrial neighbours. I appreciate that Veolia provide a vital and excellent service for Tasmanians and whilst this proposed site is zoned light industrial, I do feel that the (painfully slow) progress residents and businesses have made to rescue Invermay from its swamp industrial identity to a suburb that is a vibrant and desirable corner of Launceston is about to be set back once more by this particular proposal.

This council's effort to move UTAS into the Inveresk precinct has been a fruitful push to inject more vibrancy into our Invermay community. The pride and beauty of the federation houses and residents within "The Paris end of Invermay" is under threat by this application.

My concern is about retaining my tenants who currently live in the property, and the serenity they currently enjoy - even when this site was operational with concrete manufacturing in 2015/17 when we lived there, noise and smell from this site was never an issue. In a crumbling economy due to the covid crisis I hope that nothing else that is actually within human decision making control (council arbitration) further devalues our prized asset, and the effort it took of owning a house. We also hope that our investment can continue to make returns whilst having tenants in the house which would be under threat should this application be approved.

Whilst (hopefully) not to the extremes seen in Flint Michigan USA, we have seen in this example how real estate can lose its value overnight when outside factors threaten the livability of residential dwelling and limiting its resale ability to potential markets.

Another query of this application is the 6am to 6 pm operating hours - how is this be monitored and enforced?

If sound and smell is deemed to be at a safe and unnoticeable level and my investment is not devalued by this proposal and my tenants are happy to live next to a medical waste incinerator then will have to abide by this proposal. We do hope to sell this property in the future and we would feel greatly aggrieved if a decision to move this recycling plant 2.1 km out of an Industrial zone into a light industrial zone(bordering a densely populated residential area that would affect 30 houses in the Invermay area including ours) caused us not being able to get the return we deserve on our investment.

Thank you for taking the time to consider my concerns as a Launceston municipality resident. I'm happy to be contacted in related to this matter.

Kind regards

Gerard Lane

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: James Burbury [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 7 September 2020 3:16 PM
To: Mayor; Councillor Hugh McKenzie; Councillor Jim Cox; Councillor Danny Gibson; Councillor Janie Finlay; Councillor Rob Soward; Councillor Alan Harris; Councillor Andrea Dawkins; Councillor Nick Daking; Councillor Paul Spencer; Councillor Tim Walker; Karin.Stojansek@launceston.tas.gov; Contact Us
Subject: Development App 07711/2019 19-25 Churchill Ave

Dear Alderman

I am writing to you with my serious concerns with the development proposal currently before Council for a Recycling and Waste disposal centre in Churchill Avenue and also with zoning issues of this area of Invermay.

Re the general zoning in this area;-

There are currently a reasonable number of existing low impact commercial activities that mostly operate in this area of Invermay and generally doing so in normal business hours, with limited noise outputs, acceptable traffic movements and traffic types (limited heavy vehicles) and minimal impact on the pedestrian movements that are typical of an area with a good density of residence and considerable sports facilities close by.

Their impact on residence is very minimal and if any thing adds a positive vibe to the area.

I strongly believe Council should be looking seriously at the suitability of various zoning of this area and even going so far as to encourage some commercial land back into residential zoning. One good example is 11 Gaunt Street that is currently on the market as a commercial block of land. The only access to this block is through a quite residential street that is so unsuitable for commercial activities. Yet to have it re zones by an individual is a large undertaking that would take approximately a year according to Council Planning officers.

So I strongly feel that if this area zoning allows a new heavy industry to start up then you have some serious re thinking to do. Council really should be assessing the zoning of this area and ot just accepting it as it is
Re the DA for a Recycling & Waste disposal facility;-

The thought of heavy work and noise activities starting in the early hours is a real negative in a residential area, especially on still mornings when sound travels a considerable distance, even just the backing horn on a truck can be a real pain at this hour.

The streets of Forster st and Churchill Ave are used a lot for sports and recreation activity based traffic at all hours of the day and evening, one only has to look at the use of the Inveresk sporting area and Heritage Forest sports area. Then there are the many pedestrians, cyclists etc using this area.

So to place a considerable high volume of large truck movements into the equation seems to defy safety and common sense logic.

In addition the Herbert Street exit onto Forster St is not a safe exit with limiting sight lines and confusing curvatures either side. Although I have witnessed numerous close incidents, it survives with the current volume but introduce higher truck and vehicle movements then it is a safety concern that would have to be addressed.

If Launceston had a limiting area for a recycle facility I could understand this decision more but there are so many options around that are not too far out that is just seems to defy a common sense approach to what is currently a multi use area that is actually working pretty well, why change that for a negative outcome??

Yours James Burbury

[REDACTED]
(Ex Launceston Council Road Asset engineer)

However

DA 07711/2019; I consider that this is a very unsuitable activity to take place within such a short distance of many residence (including my own)

[REDACTED]

From: JO MURRAY [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 8 September 2020 10:20 AM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Fwd: DA0711/2019 Objection
Attachments: Veolia Truck on fence line.mp4; video-Night no noise.mp4; video-No Noise.mp4; video-Truck Noise.mp4; Objection Veolia - Murray 5 Oswald Street..pdf; Humes Email.pdf; Noise causing illness.docx

Good morning,

I was advised by a neighbor that I had already lodged an objection I could add to that objection. As our time was limited it has taken until today to gather this relatively new research.

I would like this study on noise effect on the body to be added as evidence of my objection to the increased noise.

Can you please confirm that this will be included.

Thanks in advance.

----- Original Message -----

From: "JO MURRAY" [REDACTED]
To: contactus@launceston.tas.gov.au
Sent: Monday, 10 Aug, 2020 At 2:13 PM
Subject: DA0711/2019 Objection

Dear General Manager,

I would like to object to the development application DA0711/2019 for a Recycling and Waste Plant at the end of Oswald Street. Please find attached:-

- Objection
- Humes Email
- Video of truck noise
- Video of no noise during a normal day
- Video of no noise during a normal evening
- Video of Veolia truck on the fence line.

My Name is
Jo-Anne Lee Murray (previously Rohwedder)

[REDACTED]

Thanks for considering this objection.

Jo

I purchased my property at [REDACTED] on the 26th of April 1994. Back then, being a single woman on a modest income, Invermay was really my only option. I was so pleased I did. It is a great neighbourhood with a real sense of community. I would hate to think that I had to sell my little piece of paradise because a recycling smelly, noisy, dirty plant is being built less than 50 metres from my front door! If I wanted to buy a house next to a tip I would have bought in Remount Road.

Please find below my concerns to the proposal.

Noise

I have already been woken by reversing beepers at 4.47am on Monday 3rd August 2020. Please find attached a recording from my front deck at 7.55 am on Tuesday 4th August 2020 and compare this to the two other videos of no noise. On Wednesday 6th August 2020 at 4.47pm a suction truck was heard in my lounge room. These are not the only instances of excessive noise from the site since Veolia has taken over. They claim that the noise will only occur between 6am and 10pm. I go to bed prior to 10pm each night, my bedroom is at the front to the house, much like most of the older homes in the area. How can Veolia say I won't be affected by the noise? Of course, I will. I did note that Veolia only used predicted noise levels for the residences so there is a good margin for error as you can hear from my recordings.

I work from home in a room that is closest to the plant. The comment that the *noise only exceeds the guideline level by a small amount of .09 to 1.5 dB(A)*. Given that the facility does not operate on weekends, and that much of the noise is from vehicles moving in the yard which is qualitatively similar to existing traffic noise, and that the magnitude of the exceedance is very small, the adverse impact on the amenity of nearby residents is likely to be negligible is offensive. We currently do not hear any traffic noise apart from people coming and going in our street, and if this goes ahead, we will hear will be truck noises, along with smashing glass, bins being emptied etc. Also, who says that a minimal increase will not impact me. It will. It is a bit like, not in my back yard. My house and lifestyle doesn't matter.

The response to review question six in the Advertising Plan states that noise from the sorting plant comprises of a combination of many screens, conveyors, motors, forklift trucks, sprays, pneumatic cylinders, cascading impacting materials etc, all operating at once. The response speaks to smooth spectral spreads and frequency variations moderated by other noise sources, not the overall noise level. With all machinery being used at once there will undoubtedly be an increase in the overall noise levels which will unreasonably interfere with the environment thereby causing noise pollution.

Further to this, the *ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND POLLUTION CONTROL (NOISE) REGULATIONS 2016 (S.R. 2016, NO. 57) - REG 7* states that fixed equipment on any premises must not be operated from 10pm until 7am, if the fixed equipment when operating emits noise greater than 40dB(A) or greater than 45dB(A) from 7am until 10pm. In response to review question 10 in the Advertising Plan noise levels recorded reached 72dB(A) at various times during the day and night far exceeding the maximum prescribed in the legislation. In addition, *ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND POLLUTION CONTROL (NOISE) REGULATIONS 2016 (S.R. 2016, NO. 57) - SCHEDULE 1* states that noise caused by mobile machinery, forklift truck, portable equipment, motor vehicle is prohibited before 7am and after 6pm Monday to Friday.

This then raises by biggest concern. I live in a no through street, two houses away from the wall at the end of the road. It is normally very quiet and peaceful in the street with minimal traffic noise. Please re-listen to attached sounds from the middle of the day and early evening.

I have also recorded a Veolia truck reversing on the residential side of the wall, only the wall separates them from the proposed site. How loud is that, would you like to hear that all day and night.

My house is over 100 years old and the windows are the original, very thin glass. I have had a quote to upgrade to double glazing which came in at over \$30,000. My husband and I spend as much time as possible sitting either outside the front or at the back of the house. This time is lovely when it is quiet and peaceful, we cannot hear the traffic noise from Invermay Road, which is extremely busy.

How does the Council propose to protect what our community has in relation to peace and quiet in our lovely street?

Hours of Operation

The previous operators of the site, CRC Humes were restricted to the operating hours of 7am to 8pm Monday to Friday and 8am to 4pm Saturdays (see attached email). The reason for these restricted hours was the noise that the plant made and the disturbance to the peace of our neighbourhood. It is claimed in the proposal *that this type of operations is not dissimilar to that which occupied the site for many decades*. This is not correct, just the operating hours alone differ very substantially let alone the number of heavy vehicles and heavy equipment being used more regularly. This does not include the potentially hazardous nature of the business in terms of attracting rodents and emitting offensive odours in the area and the noise of the dumping, sorting, and smashing of the waste.

I note in the Risk for Life assessment Veolia claim that the *factory workplace which operates during daylight hours on weekdays*, however they say that they are open from 3am to 10pm. This is well out of daylight hours and is also in breach of the noise regulations imposed by *ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND POLLUTION CONTROL (NOISE) REGULATIONS 2016*. There is also a reference to parking and the claim is the *all employees have very early start hours (most employees start before 6am)* also not daylight hours.

Integrity

I hope that this application will uphold the "pub test". There would not be any nepotism between the Council and their preferred supplier for recycling would there?

This move is only a relocation of a business, it is not adding growth to the economy, only noise to the neighbours.

Other Locations

There is a vacant parcel of land where the old Becks hardware store once operated in Racecourse Crescent. This land has no residential neighbours and is already set up for heavy vehicles. Why could this not be considered?

I went for a drive to Ti Tree bend today and question why that recycling operation cannot be expanded? There are no residences close by to be adversely affected like ours will be.

Rodents & Odour

I have concerns about the increase in rodents that this plant will bring to the area. We already have way too many rats, and this will give them a nice new place to make homes and have babies. We all know that there will be rubbish amongst the recycling as there are people who do not always do the right thing. This is proven by Bin inspectors being employed to check the contents of the bins.

Along with the rodents there would be smell from not only the rubbish that could be there but the recycling itself. Milk, cream, food tins etc that people have not rinsed properly. If you walk around Heritage Forest, you can smell the waste from the nearby plant. That plant is further away from the walking track than the new plant would be from my front door.

The following statement is from the EPA Tasmania site. *Waste disposal sites. These contain organic waste in varying stages of decomposition. Disturbing this waste often leads to a high level of odour emissions.* I understand Veolia are claiming it is a transfer station, but I am sure there will be disturbed organic waste hidden in the bottom of the bins whose odour I will find offensive.

I noticed when I drove past the Ti Tree bend site, that there was a pile of paper and cardboard out in the open and the staff member battling in the wind. Several pieces of that paper were blow away.

Traffic Management

The claim that *traffic generated by the development is not expected to adversely impact the operation of road safety of the existing road network* is also not correct

The University is predicting it will add 4272 vehicles per day from the 852 parking spaces. These parking spaces don't take into account the University students/staff who do not want to pay for parking and free park around the streets as they did in Mowbray. The visibility will be abysmal. Veolia refer to relatively low volumes of traffic already on Churchill Avenue/Foster Street however they have not factored in an additional 70 heavy vehicles coming and going each day from just 200 metres along the road. I cannot find any reference in Veolia's document on their estimate of how many daily vehicles they will be introducing to what will become a congested area, how they claim that it would fulfill the roads and traffic requirements.

Lighting

As previously stated, my bedroom is at the front of the house as is the lounge. I have a concern that the outdoor lighting (which go to 100% with motion) and the vehicle lights will beam into my bedroom and lounge room and interrupt our normal living. These vehicles will be entering up to 10pm an night, at least 90 minutes after I have retired.

In closing, can I ask you to consider, would you like to live in my house right next to a recycling depot?

Jo Murray

From: Michael Rohwedder [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 15 July 2011 6:22 PM
To: Jo Rohwedder
Subject: FW: CR Humes

From: Sarah McLaughlin [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, July 15, 2011 10:00 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: Karen Welsh
Subject: CR Humes

Dear Ms. Rohwedder,

Further to your email dated July 1st, 2011 I have reviewed the planning permissions for CR Humes at 19-25 Churchills Park Drive and under D190/96 they are authorised to operate from 7am to 8pm Monday to Friday and 8am to 4pm Saturdays.

From you email and also from speaking to the manager of the site it is not considered that CR Humes are operating outside of their permitted operating hours.

Best regards,

Sarah McLaughlin | Planning Compliance Officer | Launceston City Council
T 03 6323 3356 | F 6323 3385 | www.launceston.tas.gov.au

Dear councilors

Here is some recent research that you may not be aware of in relation to continuous noise. This is in support of my objection.

Thanks

Jo Murray

There are many types of non-chemical stressors that negatively affect health. Non-chemical stressors are factors found in the world around us such as temperature, air pollution, diet, physical activity, social factors and proximity and quality of health care. Noise is also considered a non-chemical stressor. Noise such as that exhibited from industrial sites and traffic causes the release of stress hormones and is an accepted health risk factor with a substantial contribution to chronic noncommunicable diseases such as cardiovascular disease, metabolic diseases and mental health diseases [1].

Multiple studies from a wide variety of regions support the health burdens associated with traffic noise and report multiple negative health effects from prolonged exposure to higher noise levels [2,3]. Beyond direct effects on the auditory system such as hearing loss and tinnitus, higher noise levels impact on circadian rhythms and sleep patterns which has been shown to cause long-term metabolic consequence [2,3].

There is a significant relationship between noise exposure and metabolic syndrome [2]. Metabolic syndrome has five components, obesity, hypertension (high blood pressure), hyperglycemia (high blood sugar that can lead to diabetes), hypertriglyceridemia (buildup of fats in blood vessels which can lead to blocked arteries and heart disease) and low high-density lipoprotein (the bad cholesterol leading to heart disease and heart attacks) [2]. Studies suggest that noise exposure increases the risk of metabolic syndrome significantly, thereby increasing the risk of all of these comorbidities [2,3,4,5,6]. Metabolic syndrome is associated with incidence of cardiovascular disease and cancers [2].

The World Health Organization reports that in Western Europe alone over 1.5 million healthy life years per year due to exposure to traffic noise [3]. That equates to 59.6 million healthy life years worldwide. Healthy life years is the number of years people are expected to live in a healthy condition. The World Health Organization confirms that exposure to traffic noise reduces both life expectancy and the number of years people live in a healthy condition.

There is also a correlation between increased prevalence of hypertriglyceridemia (leads to blocked arteries, heart disease and heart attacks) for individuals exposed to occupational noise levels >80 dBA than those exposed to <70dBA both during day and night hours [4,5,6,7,8,9,10]. Some studies have also found noise exposure independently increases the risk of abdominal

obesity, especially in women [2,7,8]. Further to this, traffic noise exposure is associated with mental health symptoms and psychological disorders such as depression and anxiety [3].

Prevention of metabolic and cardiovascular diseases is a major health priority of the current time therefore it is imperative that risk factors for these diseases are minimized at every opportunity. Multiple studies indicate that noise significantly increases the risk of metabolic syndrome and cardiovascular disease after accounting for other contributing factors such as age, BMI, gender, and physical activity [2]. The World Health Organization, the leading health partners in global health responses, provides substantial evidence that links environmental noise exposure to adverse health outcomes [11]. Evidence also suggests heightened risk in those with pre-existing conditions [12]. Recommendations from scientific experts suggest the development of policies aiming to reduce noise pollution as it is widely accepted as a contributor to metabolic diseases such as metabolic syndrome [2].

In summary, findings from numerous studies indicate stress-induced physiological dysfunction in response to noise exposure which increases the risk of mental stress and physical morbidities. Environmental noise exposure is a contributing factor to biological responses and increases an individual's risk of developing obesity, diabetes, hypertension, cardiovascular disease, other metabolic diseases and mental health issues. Environmental noise must be acknowledged as an important risk factor for physical and psychological health, and, should be highlighted in guidelines, policy and considered for council approval of residential and industrial developments [1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11].

[REDACTED]

From: Felicity Bucknell [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 8 September 2020 5:05 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Proposed DA Veolia on old Humes Concreting site Churchill Park Drive Invermay
Launceston

General Manager Mayor and Councillors

We are writing to express our concerns about the proposed development.

We originally emailed Council in early August, expressing our disapproval, and then received an email on 11/8/2020 from Carolyn Wrankmore advising that we would be contacted "shortly" by Duncan Payton to discuss our concerns in more detail. Having not received any contact we followed this up with a further email on 6/9/2020, still to no avail. This has prevented any discussion about our concerns.

We understand that this matter is to be discussed at your next meeting and therefore will again express our disapproval. In our opinion a development of this nature should be located well away from the outermost suburbs of a city rather than in close proximity to the CBD. Part of the development application advised that the predicted levels of noise during daytime activity were low enough to **unlikely** cause **serious** annoyance to neighbouring residents. This would appear to mean that there is a possibility of some annoyance between the hours of 6 am to potentially, 6 pm.

There is no doubt that there will be considerably more traffic on Forster Street and Churchill Park Drive, and you must be aware that this is already a busy area for sporting activities at the nearby grounds and there is absolutely no doubt that there will be considerably more traffic with the proposed UTAS carpark. This would be a great danger to children who regularly ride to sport at the Soccer grounds from school and to road users in general, particularly residents.

The DA also states that **smell from the site is also promised to not be a problem**. We would be surprised if this proves to be correct.

As has been shown on the Mainland sites such as this, they also present a serious fire danger potential, apart from a pollution problem.

To summarise, we do not consider ourselves to be anti-development but strongly believe that a development of this nature is totally unacceptable on a site such as this and urge you all to give serious consideration to rejecting the application.

Yours faithfully

Felicity and Chris Bucknell
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: Elizabeth Clark
Sent: Wednesday, 9 September 2020 8:20 AM
To: Contact Us
Subject: FW: noise causing illness addition to objection data
Attachments: Fwd: DA0711/2019 Objection

Would you please add this to Jo Murray's objection against DA0711/2019

Thanks
Elizabeth

From: Jo Murray [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, 9 September 2020 8:16 AM
To: Elizabeth Clark [REDACTED]
Subject: noise causing illness addition to objection data

Hi Elizabeth,

Hoping you can help me. I have lodged my opposition to the "tip" in my back yard and would like to have this added on. It has hard to get all of the research completed accurately in the short time frame.

I did email the generic box asking for confirmation but I suggest it could be overloaded. It is the document noise causing illness.

I did use my private email when I lodged the request which was [REDACTED]

Thanks in advance.

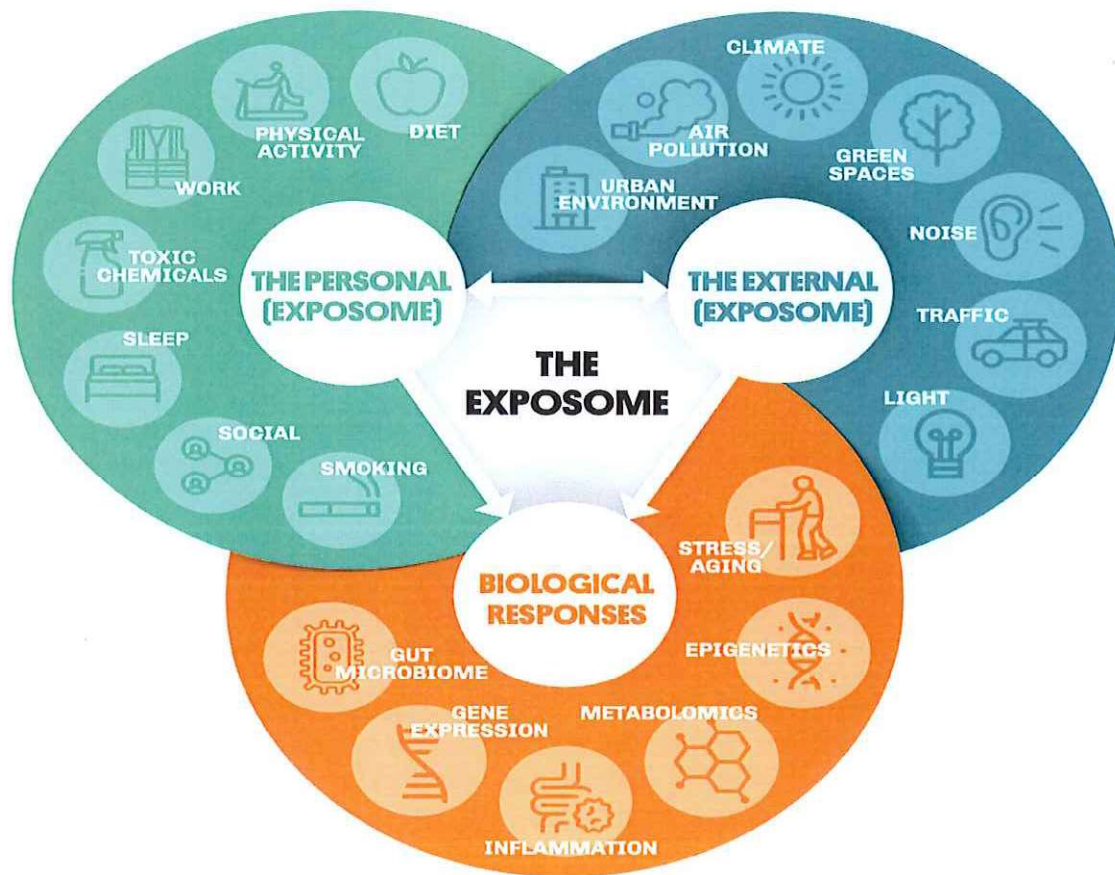
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The exposome concept shows how environmental hazards such as noise affect human health and how environmental factors can influence personal health factors and exacerbate pre-existing conditions (https://issuu.com/isglobal/docs/exposome_eng).

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Subject:

FW: Please reject Planning application DA0711/2019 Veolia

[REDACTED]

Sent: Wednesday, 9 September 2020 10:55 AM

To: Mayor <Mayor@launceston.tas.gov.au>; Councillor Danny Gibson <Danny.Gibson@launceston.tas.gov.au>; Councillor Janie Finlay <Janie.Finlay@launceston.tas.gov.au>; Councillor Andrea Dawkins <Andrea.Dawkins@launceston.tas.gov.au>; Councillor Nick Daking <Nick.Daking@launceston.tas.gov.au>; Councillor Hugh McKenzie <Hugh.McKenzie@launceston.tas.gov.au>; Councillor Karina Stojansek <Karina.Stojansek@launceston.tas.gov.au>; Councillor Rob Soward <Rob.Soward@launceston.tas.gov.au>; Councillor Paul Spencer <Paul.Spencer@launceston.tas.gov.au>; Councillor Jim Cox <Jim.Cox@launceston.tas.gov.au>; Councillor Alan Harris <Alan.Harris@launceston.tas.gov.au>; Councillor Tim Walker <Tim.Walker@launceston.tas.gov.au>

Subject: Please reject Planning application DA0711/2019 Veolia

Dear Mayor and Councillors,

We live in [REDACTED] due to its proximity to the city and the Churchill Park area was what bought us to the Invermay area.

We are devastated to discover the situation at the site in Churchill Park Drive where Veolia plans to develop a recycling site right where we enjoy walking and riding everyday with our family.

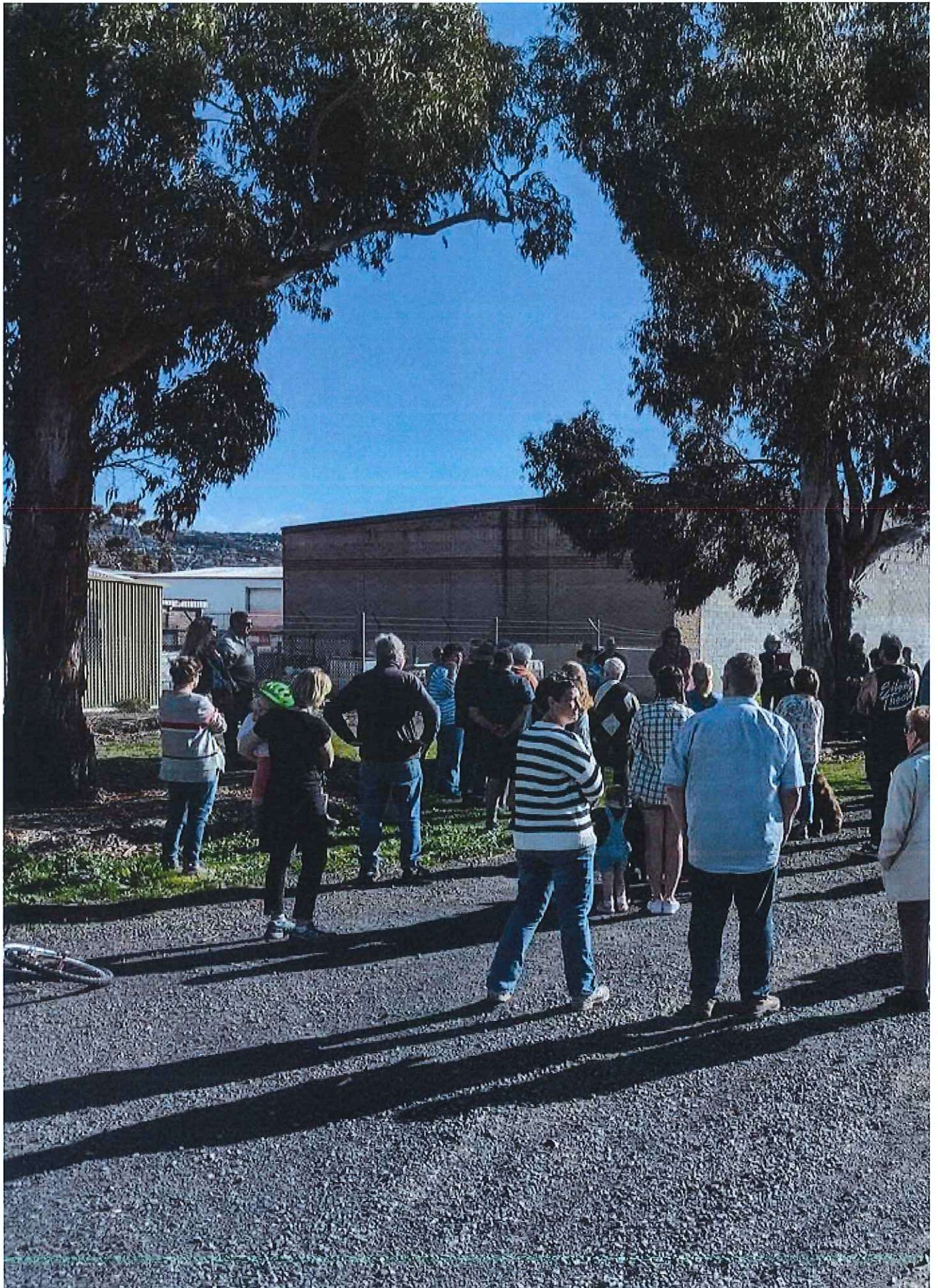
This project received only the statutory required advertising and as a nearby resident we were unaware of the plan submitted to Council by the developer.

The planned project will have a considerable and detrimental impact on the area, and we urge the council to reconsider the project.

Attached is a photo of a gathering of residents to work out how we, our families and our homes are being impacted. No one can believe the Launceston City Council would approved such a plan as the Veolia one, right where we live after all the effort that has gone on to improve the area.

Kind Regards

Mike and Annie Duffy



[REDACTED]

From: Nick [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, 9 September 2020 3:34 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: the planning application DA0711/2019 (Veolia's plans for the old Humes site on Churchill Park Drive).

As concerned residents of [REDACTED] we wish to put forward our objections to the introduction of the recycling Plant by Veolia in Churchill Park Drive.

1. Noise
Noise from the processing of recycled waste on site plus from increased heavy vehicle traffic
This will impact the quality of life of residents.
2. Traffic
Increased traffic from University and trucks using Forster St and Churchill Drive
Have considerations been made for the following:
 - . traffic from visitors and players to sporting venues
 - . traffic from the Bowls club
 - . flow of residents traffic from side streets endeavouring to enter Forster Street
 - . safety of children on bikes riding to sports grounds after school
 - . safety of pedestrians attempting to cross Forster St/Churchill Drive
 - . the new parking proposed to the University at the Showgrounds. This is a separate concern as well, but no less relevant here.
 - . events at the showgrounds, plus the weekly market
3. Vibration from heavy vehicles
Has there been an impact study regarding vibrational movement affecting residents properties from the heavy vehicles?
4. Management of waste water
What is the proposed management plan for the waste water from the plant? Particularly in heavy rainfall.
5. Potential odour and emissions from the site

There has been little or no community consultation from council regarding this proposal. The Development proposal was delivered very randomly to residents, most of whom never received anything at all. Invermay is a heritage suburb and should be protected as such. The suburb is becoming very sought after and property prices are increasing. The introduction of the recycling plant that Council is considering will have an adverse affect on both the aesthetic appeal of the suburb and be detrimental to the intrinsic value of properties in the area.

Yours faithfully

Nick and Karen Vincent

[REDACTED]

Joanne Jones

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: Jeanette Buzolic [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, 9 September 2020 4:40 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: the planning application DA0711/2019 (Veolia's plans for the oldHumes site on Churchill Park Drive).

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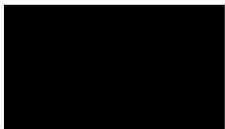
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Yours faithfully

Jeanette Buzolic



Amanda Davis



Sent from [Mail](#) for Windows 10

[REDACTED]

From: Stuart Ferrall [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, 9 September 2020 4:37 PM
To: Contact Us
Subject: Proposed Veolia site at Churchill Park Drive

To whom it may concern

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Sincerely

Stuart and Nelyn Ferrall

