



**Minutes of Green Point Ratepayers' and Residents' Association**  
**Annual General Meeting**

Date: 15 May 2019

Venue: Hellenic Community Centre, Green Point

**Opening and welcome**

- James Loock (JL) represented Co-chairperson Jenny McQueen (JMc) who had family obligations. JL welcomed all and commended the supportive turnout.
- JL especially welcomed Cllr Dave Bryant (DB), Heather Tager (Chair of Community Policing Forum) and Charles Scheltema and Dijon Anthony (Green Point Neighbourhood Watch). Guest speaker Lorraine Frost unfortunately could not attend due to illness.

**Attendance**

- **Present:** see attendance list (request from Glynis Johnson at info@gprra.co.za)
- **Apologies:** Cllr Matthew Kempthorne, Col Engelbrecht, Johan & Bettie Kriegler, Dave & Lynn Polack, Grace Pick, Lesley de Reuck, Penny Siopis, Vivienne Barratt, Pieter Steyn plus an additional 21 names.
- Attendees were asked to sign the attendance register and to join GPRRA.

**Minutes of 2018 AGM**

The minutes of the 2018 AGM were accepted - proposed by Martin King and seconded by Stuart Burnett. (Thanks to MC member Sanet Tattersall for her invaluable contribution to writing the minutes of the AGM.)

**Membership fees for period 1.6.2019 to 31.5.2020**

To be increased to R200 per annum.

**Questions**

Please keep questions until the end of presentations.

**Management Committee (MC)**

This committee (MC) comprises Jenny McQueen, Stuart Burnett, Liz Knight, Steve Massey, Sanet Tattersall and Julia Engelhard-Laufs. See below for information on sub committees bringing total to 15 who actively serve and there are others who assist where necessary. All are busy professionals

giving up their spare time. We are very indebted to all. The presentations will give a better understanding of the hard work and achievements of these volunteers.

### **Acknowledgements**

To those who made the evening possible:

- Hellenic Community Centre - for the venue
- Saadiq Effendi of Tyson Properties - funding distribution of posters
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- Nasir Khan of McDonalds - hiring of PA system
- Sandak-Lewin Trust – for promotions
- Leon van Rensburg - for invaluable legal advice especially to BEC
- Nick Britz, Manager of GP Cricket Club – for use of premises for GPRRA meetings
- Renee Scalabrino – for management of the GPRRA website

### **Co-Chairperson's MC report (James Look for Jenny McQueen)**

#### **Meetings**

MC Committee members attend numerous meetings, participate in projects and lobby for improvements to our community. Co-Chairperson Jenny McQueen (JMc) attends the monthly Community Forum Police meeting chaired by Heather Tager where issues of safety and security are raised. JMc also attends the Ward Committee Forum meetings, engaging with Cllr Bryant, City of Cape Town (CoCT) and other ratepayer organisations about budgets, water, building, planning, homelessness, social housing and liquor licenses. This is a very effective way of communicating with CoCT and JMc raises issues relating to Green Point and fights for the community in a humane and socially responsible way.

For example, at a special meeting with Alderman Niewoudt (MayCo member for Spatial Planning and Environment) on CoCT's development program, it was important to communicate that GPRRA are not always satisfied with the processes. JMc and Stuart Burnett (GPRRA Built Environment Committee) raised the need to contain developments in our area.

JMc also met with CoCT's Events department to discuss issues relating to events at the Stadium and on the Common. Although we welcome events, there are problems with too many scheduled and insufficient control of traffic etc. As a result of this meeting, Cllr Bryant has undertaken to put together a special committee of CoCT officials, GPRRA and Mouille Point Ratepayers Association (MPRA) to attempt to improve the event management system.

#### **Neighbourhood organisations**

GPRRA also works with other neighbourhood organisations including the Green Point Neighbourhood Watch (GPNW). When GPRRA was initially formed, it dealt with safety and security. However, it made sense to delegate this role to GPNW when it was established. GPNW recently formed a dynamic new management team headed by Charles Scheltema and Dijon Anthony and includes volunteers from the community. Their vision is to develop a 'street captain' system, monthly community walks and installation of LPR (license plate recognition) cameras - GP being the gateway to the Atlantic seaboard. LPR cameras play a vital role in securing entry and exit to and from GP. GPNW is working on funding for LPR's - they contributed R5,000, GPRRA R5,000 and Ultra Liquors & Spar R20,000. Individuals or businesses concerned about security can approach GPNW. GPRRA also works closely with Heather Tager, Chair of the Community Policing Forum. We welcome

a new commander to Sea Point SAPS - Lt Col Helena Mouton who comes with 20 years' experience. She is backed up by the committed Col Engelbrecht. We also work with the GPCID headed by Marc Truss. GPRRA, in particular Liz Knight, has been assisting with canvassing for support for a possible extension along Main Road of the area managed by GPCID.

#### The African Stone: *Hope* in Green Point Urban Park

*Hope* will be a welcome addition to the Urban Park. Progress in getting it authorised has been slow but will be concluded soon. GPRRA had to undertake that in the event of damage, the CoCT would not be held responsible, and that the shiny surface would not reflect and cause problems.

#### Nomination of the Green Point Common

As you know, the GPRRA led by Antonia Malan (heritage consultant) have motivated successfully to have the Common declared a heritage site. It has an interesting history which must be preserved for future generations. Heritage status will afford it protection, especially with land being under such pressure. Sadly this process was held back by our previous mayor, but the wheels have been set in motion again. Ms Malan appealed to the community to ask Cllr Bryant to host a meeting between CoCT and Heritage Western Cape officials to clarify the reasons for the impasse and resolve it.

#### Social issues

The opening by CoCT on 17 July 2018 of the Safe Space at Culemborg has been an important development. Homelessness is a growing issue due to economic stagnation and unemployment in South Africa. The space houses those who do not want to be in formal shelters but need somewhere safe to sleep. The GPRRA supported this initiative. Homelessness is not crime unless behaviour transgresses bylaws. Sustained social intervention is more productive than enforcing inhuman laws. Reaching out and interacting with those who live on our streets can have a positive impact. Lorraine Frost, CoCT's Head of Street People, Directorate of Community Services & Health, was to deliver an address at this meeting but had to cancel due to illness. We would also like to acknowledge Peter Cookson, who works very closely with Lorraine and endeavours to help people find employment and place them in developmental programs.

#### **Human Environment Committee (HEC) report (Liz Knight)**

JL introduced Liz Knight (LK), Co-chairperson of GPRRA and head of HEC, as being passionate about environment matters such as recycling, refuse management, fundraising for many of the institutions we support, as well as creator of FoGPL (Friends of Green Point lanes) to improve and plant the lanes and gardens in the neighbourhood. LK reported on an upbeat year for fundraising and neighbourhood improvement projects.

#### Safe Space at Culemborg

Members of the HEC committee assisted with dressing the Christmas tree at the Safe Space with Peter Cookson and Lorraine Frost. Thanks to neighbours for funding ID documents enabling Peter Cookson to find employment for 50 residents. Others donated clothes. Deliveries can be made anytime to law enforcement officers at the site, or with LK.

#### GPCID/Straatwerk

Thanks to Marc Truss of GPCID for rolling out with Straatwerk weekly cleaning exercises to transform the entrance to Green Point along Upper Strand Street as well as along the Fan Walk. Another positive aspect of the many contributions made by Hannes van der Merwe, Manager of Straatwerk,

and his team is that they are constantly engaging with and inspiring more people in our neighbourhood to seek employment.

#### The Homestead

Paul Hooper and his team at The Homestead do remarkable intervention to support neglected children, helping them to attend and excel at school. They assist parents with birth certificates and child care grants. Their safe space in Manenberg offers programs helping children to take a break from extreme poverty, gang shootings and violence. The annual youth camps offer an opportunity for boys to build confidence and to prepare for the new school term.

#### The Haven

The mission of Hassan Khan and his team at The Haven is to reunite their clients with their families and communities. At their temporary home for three months they have access to counselling, medical care as well as shelter and three meals a day. Residents participate in the daily management of The Haven and they are guided on seeking employment.

#### Pinocchio Crèche

Helen Shongwe-Phillips, Principal of the creche, brought vegetables from the garden which was planted during April. Thanks to Trevor Laughton who donated seedlings and fertilizer for the garden. Tools donated by Laughtons in 2018 are still being used. Manager Jean-Michel organised 500 trays of seedlings, and the Laughtons' team joined Helen and the children and GPRRA committee members for a day of planting. The anticipated bumper crop should provide the children with their daily meal until next season.

#### GPCID

Guided by Marc Truss, a steering committee of four role players have been actively promoting and driving the initiative to extend GPCID along Main Road. A top up levy paid for by ratepayers will bring additional security, cleaning and social interventions and will upgrade public spaces. Forming a new CID is a long and complex process between CoCT and the public but excellent progress has been made with letters of intent from most of the buildings. Progress reports will be available in due course.

#### Friends of GP Lanes (FoGPL)

For two years FoGPL have been investing time and funds to green the gardens and public parks. With the rainy season ahead and funding from American donors we employed a gardener. The recent transformation of Thornhill Park following the drought was supported by the Body Corporate of Seven on T. The gardens along Ben Nevis are also coming back to life. We also employ someone to clean the lanes and streets, and CoCT removes the bags once a week. We encourage residents to visit all these gardens.

#### Recycling

We urge everyone to recycle: it's free. To prevent litter in the streets and ocean, also put black bins out on the day of refuse collection and not the night before.

#### Other initiatives

Post service requests on the CoCT's website as they do respond.  
Also donate responsibly to the NGO's mentioned before.

JL thanked LK, remarking on her substantial input into the community.

### **Built Environment Committee (BEC) report (Stuart Burnett)**

JL introduced Stuart Burnett (SB), head of the BEC. He is appreciated for his organisational skills, application to the task and dedication. GP is the first of the suburbs along the Atlantic Seaboard and there is huge pressure to densify. Development is good but can also be inappropriate and insensitive, having a negative impact on the rights of other property owners.

The BEC comprising SB, JMc, JL, Graham Wooding, Piet van Coller, Martin King and Franziska Lüke meets every second Monday.

SB provided a short update on activities during the past year:

25 Ocean View Drive (Braemar Estate): this property has been an issue for three years. Demolition was approved in July 2015 but it is still standing and we believe that demolition permit has now expired. Application for removal of title deed restrictions (TDRs) allowing for construction of block of five flats was approved on appeal to the mayor in October 2018. BEC is treating this as a test case to promote maintenance or amendments rather than removal of TDR's. We are considering our next step.

25 High Level Road (Braemar Estate): we disputed the removal of TDRs and have now reached an agreement to reinstate the original restrictions, thereby limiting any replacement building to three units and three storeys. A satisfactory outcome.

29 Ocean View Drive (Braemar Estate): application to demolish was initially refused, then approved on appeal. An application to CoCT Planning for removal of TDRs is pending. We will investigate recent notice of 'sold' on the property.

8 Ocean View Drive (Upwood Estate): cleared site has been standing for past year. Protected yellow wood tree still survives. Our application to the High Court has achieved considerable success. Approved plans for seven-unit apartment block has been set aside by court, and any new application will be limited to five units with height restriction.

7&9 Scholtz Road (Three Anchor Bay): the developer uses every means possible to 'game' the system. Latest move was to 'ostensibly' reduce the number of apartments by merely putting in connecting doors, thereby also reducing the required number of parking bays to within code. An occupation permit has been issued.

126 High Level Road (Three Anchor Bay): application for demolition approved by Heritage Western Cape (HWC), and our first appeal to reverse decision failed. The immediate neighbours sent further appeal to Minister of Cultural Affairs and Sport. Decision is awaited. Artist's impression of latest proposed building on a very small site shows two storeys of parking, a wall rising five storeys on the perimeter with neighbours and with 100% coverage. 38 objections have been lodged with CoCT Planning by neighbours. Awaiting MPT's hearing.

4, 6 & 8 Braemar Road (Braemar Estate): application has been made to Heritage WC to demolish three properties. In view of surrounding developments, it's hard to get much support to oppose demolition. However, they fall within a proposed heritage protection overlay zone, therefore HWC is providing guidance on replacement building. First proposal of five storeys comprising, 55 apartments was rejected by all. Revised proposal is slightly smaller, with increased below grade parking. It was reviewed at an HWC meeting on 15 May. They were told to go back to the drawing board.

135 Ocean View Drive: this building has been a headache for neighbours for at least six years. After a couple of years of inactivity, work re-started on roof area. Enquiry revealed that an application, previously refused, had been re-submitted and approved by CoCT Planning. After many email exchanges CoCT eventually acknowledged they had made a mistake in approving the application, but refused to correct it.

GPRRA, with financial backing from affected neighbours, took CoCT to court. Court ruled that approval had been unlawful, must be set aside and affected work must be demolished, and punitive costs were awarded to applicants. A satisfactory outcome.

### **Events Committee Report (Brenda King)**

The Events committee headed by Brenda King (BK) handles hundreds of event applications for the various sports fields, the Urban Park, Stadium and clubs. Paige Nick and Karen Fletcher assist BK to do this exhausting work exceptionally well.

BK stressed that the organisers like having events on the Common - it's exciting and a great place for people to enjoy, however there is a need to ensure that it remains open to everyone.

#### **BK summarised the work of the committee:**

1. Read all applications (approximately 300 of five-ten pages each per year)
2. Assess impact on residents
  - 2.1. duration, start and end times
  - 2.2. noise disturbance
  - 2.3. traffic/road closures
  - 2.4. litter/antisocial behaviour
3. Respond and send guidelines, raise concerns, seek details e.g. stage, speakers etc. Work closely with Jane Meyer from MPRA
4. Large events - meet organisers
  - 4.1. call for noise plan
  - 4.2. insist on independent acoustic consultant
5. Either support or decline (only three declined in 2018/19)
6. Report back to organiser on issues from event e.g. noise, traffic and litter complaints

#### **Achievements over the past year:**

1. Stopped Big Concerts in Eco Park (only area in Urban Park open to the public)
  - 1.1. moved to no amplified sound in this area
2. Better co-operation from most organisers
  - 2.1. level of sound, waste and congestion decreasing (100% recycling during CT marathon)
3. Increase usage of independent acoustic consultants
  - 3.1. no sound issues during three concerts– bands agree to levels
4. Involvement from Noise Permit office – thanked CoCT officials Sigmund Badenhorst and Shannon Maree who helped at events
5. Encourage use of Uber and buses to limit congestion, attempt to get organisers pay for parking
6. Cape Town 10's never adhered to the noise plan and for the first time CoCT rejected their 2020 application

### Disappointments and frustrations:

1. Lack of transparency with CoCT and Stadium management; despite objections and meetings with CoCT we are still awaiting responses on:
  - 1.1. public participation on R86m new entity
  - 1.2. overlay zone – MPRA and GPRRA event guidelines
  - 1.3. non availability of “A” track despite being best venue for music events (5000-13000)
2. Lack of co-ordination of events
  - 2.1. Seven events over one weekend (six noise exemption permits issued making control impossible)
3. No fines/repercussions for non-compliant events (eg Kfm Retro Run) despite 2016 bylaw
4. Events permit office do not adhere to their own rules.
  - 4.1. late noise plans and last minute changes even though they stipulate that they must be approved one month in advance

### Events Committees of GPRRA and MPRA will continue to work very closely together to take on the challenges ahead:

1. Adoption of Overlay Zone – Cllr Dave Bryant co-ordinating
2. ROD (record of developments) - we are calling on legal professionals to assist us to clarify ROD
  - 2.1. primary function of Urban Park is sports and recreation
  - 2.2. legal input required as to whether events are allowed with amplified sound as there is no provision for it other than in the Stadium and Athletics track
3. CoCT structures
  - 3.1. Overlapping – stadium entity, CoCT and park management
  - 3.2. over complicated
  - 3.3. no coordination of events nor CoCT accountability
4. CoCT only looking after their own interests – not those of residents or general public
  - 4.1. Commercialisation push
  - 4.2. Selling/leasing land
  - 4.3. More events – more revenue
  - 4.4. Inappropriate events for Urban Park (Monster Jam Pit Party at the Cricket Club and excessive noise for 12 hours during the Ultra Music Festival)

Overall, event organizers are more compliant but it takes a huge amount of time and energy to monitor. BK thanked her team for all their hard work and concluded that the perception is that CoCT looks after its own interests rather than those of leaseholders, often using their premises without consultation. The CoCt benefits financially from more events.

Regarding the sale and leasing of land, only 5% of erf 1056 (including the Stadium, Fan Walk, Gallows Hill and more) is allowed to be developed and that figure has virtually been achieved. We must ensure it remains a ‘green belt’.

## **“Green Point in Focus” – Report back from our Ward Councillor Dave Bryant**

JL welcomed Cllr Bryant and thanked him for his support of GP. It’s an unenviable job being Councillor.

DB announced that he will not be going to Parliament, and is happy to continue working in community. He thanked the GPRRA team - saying it is by far one of the hardest working ratepayer groups.

Developments from the past year:

### **Water**

We managed to get through the drought largely due to the efforts of residents. Many fields, parks and fountains are however damaged, and CoCT is in the process of restoring these, including Sea Point and Mouille Point promenades. A new irrigation plan using three water sources - potable water in short term, treated effluent and the more effective use of spring water - will hopefully be implemented soon. During the drought spring water was diverted back into our system, and we now have an opportunity to make use of it. Have used it on Green Point Common and shared fields in past and plan to use again in future to keep in good condition.

Cape Town dams now 45.9% full, compared to 21.3% last year. We must however continue to use water wisely as the Cape Town will always be a water scarce city. Behavioural changes made during the drought have remained in place. Level 3 water restrictions will be in force for now. Gardens can be watered early morning or late night Tues, Thurs and Sat for max one hour.

### **General elections**

After a draining and intense general elections, the DA retained the Western Cape. However, along with ANC, DA lost some votes to more extreme parties on left and right. A new phase in politics effectively means a fight between the centre and the fringe. If the centre fails to hold in both ANC and DA, we face trouble in the coming years. If it does hold, we have the opportunity to develop a more pragmatic and mature political system.

CoCT is also moving into a new phase. Dan Plato became Mayor late 2018, taking us back to a core focus on service delivery and ensuring that we remain a clean, safe and caring city. Key focus areas within each ward have been identified and DB has been troubleshooting issues for each of the 11 neighbourhoods in this ward.

Dan Plato started well by delivering on 16 new law enforcement officers for the Central Business District (CBD). However, DB made it clear that this is not enough - more law enforcement and metro police on the ground are needed, especially in areas such as areas like GP bordering the CBD. GP faces challenges especially with people sleeping rough. Some of the ward allocation budget in the past financial year was used specifically for additional cleaning of GP lanes. However, this is a drop in the ocean considering the larger area of GP and the rest of the ward which stretches to Paarden Island. Cleanliness and safety will be a big focus of our new budget tabled end May, and we are pushing hard for substantial funds to be allocated to our sub-council.

### **Safe spaces**

The proposal for a site that people can move through short-term originated with the CIDs and was discussed over years. Not all rough sleepers are homeless: it is important to distinguish that each person’s situation is unique and that not all are prepared to go to normal shelters. The Culemborg shelter housing 230 people is well regulated with social workers and law enforcement on site, with lockers for safekeeping overnight, and ablution facilities. People are empowered to find employment, return to family, and work through addiction issues. Important step forward for CoCT.



### CID/SRA

Anti-social behaviour, dumping, vandalism and other issues can often be linked to the absence of a CID in the area. Wedged between the CID's of Sea Point, the city, Waterfront and De Waterkant, people congregate in Green Point because of the lack of a CID here.

A CID (Central Improvement District) or SRA (Special Ratings Area) is a top-up security, cleansing and social service operating with an additional levy through an agreement with CoCT. Run by Marc Truss, the plan for GPCID extension is on track and could be in place by end of 2020, ensuring more law enforcement, security and cleansing staff operating along the business node of Somerset Road.

There are already three new social field workers operating in the Atlantic Seaboard area.

As has been emphasised, law enforcement is not the answer. The only way to assist rough sleepers and the community at large is by providing people with social care.

### Property development

Cape Town needs to densify to grow sustainably; it cannot continually spread out and destroy our environment. CoCT has a spatial development framework towards appropriate densification.

Although guidelines determine what is allowed, property developers tend to push the limits. It's important for CoCT and ratepayers associations to guard against inappropriate densification which can serve as an excuse to build massive structures for the super wealthy. Densification can never be used as an excuse to make money. Even with policies in place, building plans not taken through correct processes adversely affect the surrounding environment. GP ratepayers are very active in challenging developments through Sub Council and Municipal Planning Tribunal (MPT). We often get notified when there is a challenge or objection to certain items, and often attend MPT.

DB met with JMc, SB and new Mayco member Alderman Niewoudt, and is confident that steps can be taken to ensure that planning processes take residents and ratepayers' concerns into consideration, something that may have slipped over the past few years.

Nevertheless, GP continues to be one of the most desirable neighbourhoods in the country, borne out by its consistently high property prices compared to other parts of the metro. Some homeowners objected to their property valuations recently. Whilst DB encouraged objections where properties were valued incorrectly, he noted that around 15% of properties valued in GP would actually see a decrease in overall rates. Some would see no change at all, while the majority (55%) would see an increase of 5-35%. 20 properties had an increase of 100-200%, probably because they are big developments. The process of valuation is complex, necessitating a separate discussion but residents are welcome to mail any questions residents and DB will try to get answers from the officials.

### Events

DB thanked the Events Committee. He had met with Alderman JP Smith, Cllr Nicola Jowell and events officials about the events overlay/protocol. Discussion about overlay becoming a planning tool to combine with event planning process is ongoing. Feedback on guidelines put forward by GPRRA Events to be given soon. Challenge is to ensure that it's written into legislation. DB intends to personally put a motion through at a subcouncil meeting to set up a small subcommittee to deal specifically with events around the area, and having officials and representatives sitting on subcommittee. At the core is a recognition that to cluster numerous events in the area has a significantly negative impact on surrounding businesses and residents. Events must be spread out and noise and traffic plans must be in place. DB would like to see return of MyCiti for large events to reduce traffic and parking. Key focus should be on evaluating and deciding on events so decisions can be context specific.

### Budget allocation

There are a number of ward allocation projects running at present. Ward allocation budget is R850,000 and is used for ward specific projects. Please propose any projects for 2020/21 financial year to our Subcouncil 16 at 44 Wale Street for evaluation. It must be compliant with CoCT policy and legislation bylaws.

### Pinocchio crèche

This crèche plays a vital role in the area, catering for children of domestic workers and people without access to more expensive child care. DB thanked them for their efforts.

### Treasurer's Report (Stuart Burnett)

The Treasurer commented that the subscription drive by LK, which maintained membership, and an increase in sponsorship, meant that overall there was a slight increase to R40,000. Cost were significantly higher for the year due to rising AGM cost

- Net result was surplus of over R25,000
- Closing balance of R120,000

Not reflected are legal costs incurred in opposing removal of Title Deed Restrictions. To date amounting to R94,000 which is covered by contributions from residents who are directly affected.

### Election – confirmation of committee - Stuart Burnett

SB called for show of hands to support renewal of existing Management Committee members. There was no opposition so MC was approved.

### General questions and comments from the floor

- **Question:** How to deal with concrete spilt by cement truck on High Level Road causing obstruction?  
**DB:** asked for details to be sent to him, will investigate.
- **Comment:** CS proposed increase of membership fee from R150 to R200. Unanimously agreed.
- **Question:** Many lanes have broken surfaces so easy to get injured. When will promise to fix these be delivered?  
**DB:** repairs to steps are being undertaken, and asked for specific location to be reported.
- **Question:** Concerned about leaseholders not having access to shared fields - will schools still be allowed to practice and play matches there?  
**BK:** As the CoCT's policy has been to push the larger events from the Stadium and Athletics Track to the shared fields and clubs, these fields have become less available to the people they were originally intended for ie schools, clubs and communities who do not have these sporting facilities. For example, an event like Cape Town 10's blocked the fields for two weeks (five days set up, three days for the event and three-five days for breakdown). This disrupts all school and club schedules without compensation. Furthermore, the CoCT does

not use the revenue received to repair the damage caused by trucks, marquees etc to the club fields.

- **Question:** Property owner enquired whether businesses will contribute to CID.  
**LK & DB:** Businesses who fall within the geographic area as well as property owners will pay an additional fee on their levy. The area targeted are those that suffer most from antisocial activities etc - mostly business areas along Main Road
- **Question:** Will the CoCt attend to the Need for ablution blocks particularly under the traffic circle as becoming a public health hazard? Need ablutions not only for homeless but for general public.  
**DB:** Agreed and said that Marc Truss put in place a successful ablution facility at Truth Coffee. DB has also put in a proposal for lighting under circle.
- **Question:** *What is verdict on old issue of dumping sewage in ocean?*  
**DB:** CoCT driving an increase in the use of treated effluent across the city, to become a water sustainable city, making sure that water does not go from one end to the other, out into ocean. Want to see as much of that treated for two reasons: Firstly, can be used reused for irrigation, secondly less effluent reaches the ocean. Some studies are not that scientific in terms of evidence relating to water quality. CoCT has done specific scientific studies checking on quality of ocean water and swimming areas, quality actually good, but different discussion. The first treated effluent will be used in GP and MP area.

JL thanked the members of the various committees.

#### **Closure of meeting**

The meeting was declared closed.

**Minute taker: SANET TATTERSALL**