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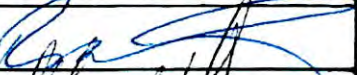
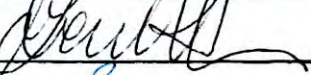


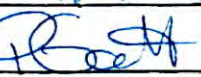
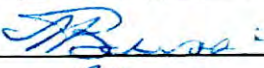

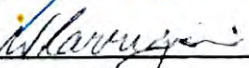

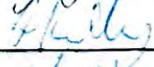



Community Petition

The removal of fish ladder and causeway on the natural waterway otherwise known as Barramundi creek on the property 330 Hodel road Giru, lot 9. sp207737 and to have a natural water way from property 330 Hodel road Giru down to the railway bridge.

1) The fish ladder and causeway is causing flooding for landholders on the top side of the crossing and putting water over the road on Hodel road and the Bruce Highway and also affecting land holders on the upper Houghton road and Bartlett road and the removal of the fish ladder and causeway will stop the flooding in these areas.

2) The natural waterway from the fish ladder and causeway down to the railway bridge is causing flooding over the road on Hodel road and also flooding properties because the waterway has never been cleaned out and because of this the weed and debris are so bad it is choking the waterway channel which is causing the water to shoot out over the road and all locals have to drive through the water every time it rains.

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Dear Councillor McLaughlin

Please be advised that, under sections 69 and 11 of the *Planning Act 2016* (the Planning Act), I have made an amendment to the rules for the development assessment process in Queensland. These are the Development Assessment Rules (DA Rules).

This amendment was a minor amendment and will not have any significant implications for the development assessment process which has been recently established by your council to undertake development assessment under the Planning Act.

These amendments clarify or correct certain aspects of the DA Rules, namely:

- the arrangements relating to referral agency assessment timeframes
- the arrangements relating to the re-notification of certain development applications
- a number of administrative errors including incorrect cross-referencing, explanatory matters in some footnotes and a number of minor spelling and grammatical errors.

The amended DA Rules were made on 27 July 2017 and notified in the Queensland Government Gazette on 4 August 2017. A copy of the amended DA Rules and the Gazette notice are included for your information.

As required by section 69 of the Planning Act, the DA Rules as amended will be prescribed by regulation to enable them to take effect.

The amended DA Rules and accompanying guidance material are now available on the Department of Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning's (the department) website at www.planning.dilgp.qld.gov.au/.

If you require further information, I encourage you to contact Ms Megan Bayntun, Acting Executive Director, Policy and Statutory Planning in the department on [REDACTED] or by email at [REDACTED]

Yours sincerely

JACKIE TRAD MP
DEPUTY PREMIER
Minister for Transport and
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Minister for Main Roads, Road Safety and Ports

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Dear Councillor McLaughlin

I am pleased to advise your application for funding through the Queensland Government's Cycle Network Local Government Grants program (the program) has been approved for the project below:

Project Name	Cycle Grant (ex. GST)
International Park Shared Path Design and Construction	\$143,112
TOTAL	\$143,112

The Queensland Government is committed to getting more people cycling more often across Queensland.

The project will complete a missing link in the North Queensland Principal Cycle Network Plan. Delivering the Principal Cycle Network will help make cycling in Queensland safer, better connected and a more attractive transport choice.

Officers from the Department of Transport and Main Roads will be in contact with council officers to progress the signing of a legally binding funding agreement, which details the arrangement under which we will jointly fund the agreed project.

I look forward to continuing our joint efforts to deliver a high quality cycle network in the Burdekin Shire and get more people cycling more often.

Yours sincerely

MARK BAILEY MP
Minister for Main Roads, Road Safety and Ports and
Minister for Energy, Biofuels and Water Supply

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9 August 2017

Daniel Mulcahy
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Dear Daniel,

RE: Customer Update - China Waste Bans

The purpose of this paper is to provide an update on some recent changes in our sector, in particular a recent directive from China that is expected to significantly restrict export markets for materials recovered from the waste stream. Recent coverage by the ABC 4 Corners program has also raised a number of questions, which we expect will be widely discussed. Re.Group is actively engaged with government departments and peak industry bodies in responding to market changes, but we also want to communicate directly with our customer to ensure you have access to detailed information too.

As you know, Re.Group is an Australian company specialising in recycling and the recovery of resources from waste. We operate a number of Material Recycling Facilities (MRFs) in Australia, and we have a detailed understanding of product offtake markets. Re.Group's engineering division, RDT, has built more than 45 waste and recycling facilities in Australia and internationally. Accordingly, we also have a detailed understanding of recycling equipment and systems.

Our current understanding of the notification China issued to the World Trade Organisation in mid-July (G/TBT/N/CHN/1211), is that the intention is to "*forbid the import of solid wastes that are highly polluted*". We believe this notification may have a significant impact in relation to current practices within the Australian (and global) recycling sector. However, our current interpretation is that China is not intending to cut off supply of all recycled material, but rather to reduce the import of low-quality products that contain a significant element of "*dirty wastes*".

In our view, the notification from China provides a strong signal that the quality of recycled products (in terms of contamination levels, and the level of material separation) will need to be improved in order to access Chinese offtake markets. This will have ramifications for many stakeholders in the Australian market, and internationally.

Current indications are that all recyclers will be impacted by the changes, with the potential for a complete halt to all export in September, until the market has time to understand how China will actually implement its new policy. Should this be the case, every operator in the Australian market would be impacted, at the least requiring increased stockpiling for a time.

Over the medium to longer term, we believe Re.Group is less exposed to these issues than many other operators, given our focus on developing best practice recycling facilities and producing high quality products. For example:

- We have pioneered the Alchemy Optical Sorting system in order to sort higher grades of plastic and reduce production of lower-value mixed plastics
- We have invested in Krystelline glass implosion technology, in order to manufacture high quality glass sand products that meet market specifications for use
- We use best-practice screening technology from Machinex in order to recover high quality paper and cardboard products.

In short, we believe our focus on quality and innovation means we are better prepared for the market changes than most market operators. However, the reality is that our investment in best practice equipment is only one part of the equation; we are shielded from but not immune from broader market changes, and we will be working with a range of stakeholders – including our customers – to ensure we can respond to the market changes in the most efficient manner.

Re.Group believes in the concept of "shared responsibility" for providing important community services, such as recycling. It is not possible for industry to solve all challenges without government support, just as government cannot solve all challenges without industry support. The framework for addressing challenges, such as China's new direction and the glass recycling issue featured on 4 Corners, must be based on the recognition that a variety of different stakeholders have roles to play.

State Governments have a responsibility to set and enforce minimum standards for market participation, and ensure a level playing field. Customers have a responsibility to ensure the operators they engage will provide acceptable services, in accordance with market standards (including regulatory standards, as well as commercial standards such as product offtake specifications). It is the responsibility of industry operators to set their pricing at levels where they are able to meet their commitments in terms of the quality of the recycling service provided.

The challenges facing our sector mean that all recycling operators are under pressure, and the unfortunately reality is that some companies may fail. While Re.Group is in a strong position, we are concerned to ensure there is appropriate assistance for the broader recycling sector, which is "too important to fail". There are solutions to the current issues, many of which are already integrated into the way that Re.Group operates facilities.

1/. The Cost of Quality

The equipment and systems required to produce high quality products from kerbside recycling already exist, and are deployed in Re.Group facilities. However, recycling customers need to recognise that there is a cost of providing quality recycling services, and poor purchasing decisions by some customers can seriously undermine the ability for industry to invest in or use best practice systems.

Value for money is an appropriate factor in selecting service providers, but customers solely focused on price do not necessarily achieve value. A reasonable goal is to achieve the

lowest costs that are required to deliver the service objectives. One of the most obvious objectives for any recycling service is being able to make and sell products, which means being able to produce materials at a quality level that meets end user specifications. Customers should carefully consider non-price criteria during their assessment of recycling options, as "cheap" services do not always result in good value outcomes.

There is also a cost of managing contamination in the material delivered to recycling facilities, including removing and disposing contamination, as well as potential impacts on product offtake markets. Again, solutions are best viewed through the prism of shared responsibility. In some cases MRF operators can remove and manage contamination. In some cases customers can make improvements in terms of what is sent to recyclers. The best overall outcomes are achieved through an approach which includes all parties working together toward common goals, rather than trying to put all of the responsibility (and cost) onto one party or another.

There is a cost to quality, but there is also value to be gained by improving industry standards, which is the approach that Re.Group is actively pursuing. The notification from China means all Australian stakeholders should be prepared for the fact that the cost of providing recycling services may increase. The focus for everyone should be in finding ways to ensure that the value delivered also increases.

2/. Cost of Compliance

While opportunities exist to improve product quality and therefore reduce the impact of China's increasing product standards, it may take time to introduce new approaches, especially across many existing Australian operations. This is particularly the case if the value of quality is not clearly understood, and no one is willing to pay for the improvements that are required to meet higher quality requirements.

While Re.Group has the ability to manage our own operations in line with our own corporate standards, we are impacted by factors flowing through the sector more broadly. In short, the activities of other operators can also impact on our business.

China's recent announcement follows several earlier steps in a similar direction, which have already resulted in many operators finding it challenging to move recycled product to market. At the same time, many operators have been locked into unsustainable processing fees, which were set at a time where there were stronger markets for recycled materials. This has resulted in increased stockpiling at some sites, and it is widely understood that this has been one of the contributing factors to a number of recent recycling facility fires, which have had major impacts on the market, and local communities.

The whole recycling sector is facing increased compliance costs. This flows from tighter regulatory standards, as well as from the significantly increased cost of insuring facilities. Again, the net impact is that the cost of providing quality recycling services may increase across the board; we believe our focus on quality means that our operations are less exposed than those of other operators, however we are not immune. For example, our insurance costs have almost doubled over the last 12 months, while the number of companies willing to provide insurance to this sector has seriously contracted.

3/. Value adding to product

The aim of recycling is to return materials back to the productive economy, by displacing the need for virgin materials in the manufacture of new products. Asian export markets have been so important for Australian recyclers due to the scale of Asian manufacturing.

The more Australian demand there is for recycled content in new products, the less reliant the industry will be on export markets. This can result in better environmental and social outcomes (local jobs, and reduced transport impacts), as well as reducing sovereign risk associated with exposure to international commodity markets.

Increased local manufacture of products with significant recycled content is an important goal, but there are also a range of opportunities to value-add to materials that may still be exported. For example, prior to being remanufactured into new products, each type of plastic typically needs to be washed and flaked. This value-adding activity could take place in Australia, with materials then sold to remanufacturers locally, or offshore.

New investment is required, and Re.Group is actively exploring opportunities to move into this space. There are a number of ways in which the new investment can be encouraged, but an obvious opportunity is for monies collected through landfill levies to be allocated to projects that support improvements to the recycling sector. Both NSW and Victoria have significant landfill levies, and the opportunity to direct money to improving the recycling industry. There are also Federal Government funds available for regional development projects. Re.Group is seeking to explore all opportunities to improve the value equation for recycling services.

4/. Increasing market demand

Demand for recycled content product is critical to the development of a sustainable recycling industry. In the current market, many customers expect 'recycled' materials to be cheaper than equivalent virgin products, despite the various social and environmental benefits associated with the recycled products. This is the opposite situation to many other product areas (for example 'Green Energy'), where customers expect to pay a premium for the more sustainable alternatives. The less recyclers make from the sale of recovered products, the more they must charge customers for providing recycling services.

There are many examples where government organisations introduce policies and systems to divert material away from landfill, but at the same time refuse to buy recycled products. Examples include councils that introduce garden organics collection services but refuse to use compost products on their own parks and gardens, as well as state governments that set out recycling targets but do not allow (or at least do not encourage) the use of recycled materials in major projects such as road construction.

It is obvious that recyclers need to make products that meets end user specifications. But operators should have confidence that, when they do make products that perform equal to or better than virgin alternatives, government clients in particular will preference the purchase of those recycled materials.

We will continue to work with our customers to increase local demand for glass sand products, which provide an excellent opportunity to supply more sustainable construction materials into local markets.

Government organisations should show a genuine commitment to sustainable procurement, which will provide confidence for recycling facility operators to make products that meet end user specifications.

Conclusion

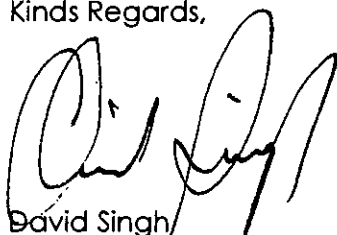
China's recent announcement is likely to have serious impacts on Australia's recycling sector, particularly in the short term. This is a serious issue, and compounds other factors that are already impacting the sector, as highlighted by 4 Corners. However, there is also a clear opportunity to use this new direction from China as the impetus to drive changes that will help to reform and improve the Australian recycling sector.

The impact on the Australian sector could be more stockpiles of the material that China no longer wants to buy, increased risks of fires at Australian facilities, and various other negative outcomes for the community. Or, the impact could be increased investment in Australian recycling operations, better quality products being recovered, new jobs and economic growth, and a transition to a 'circular economy' model.

The positive opportunities outlined above can be achieved by all stakeholders accepting the need to approach the current challenges as a 'shared responsibility'. The costs of Australian recycling is likely to increase. But what will also increase is the value that recycling delivers to the community.

We hope that this letter provides information which is helpful for you in terms of discussing recycling services with your internal stakeholders and the community. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Kinds Regards,



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I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself, my name is Jarrod Langford. I am 20 years old, I was born and raised in the Burdekin. I am currently studying at the James Cook University working towards a Bachelor of Education.

My sporting passion is Ten Pin Bowling, I started bowling at the age of 5. During my association with my sport I have been fortunate to represent Ayr at the North Queensland Championships/Teams event at both Junior (6) and Adult (2) levels. I have won the Junior Nth Qld Male Masters on two occasions and the Adult Nth Qld Male Masters once. I have been in the All-Star team at Junior level on 4 occasions and at the Adult level on 2 occasions.

I have represented Nth Qld at a President Shield (Junior Nationals) for 5 years and was a member of the All-Stars team at that event in 2011, 2012, 2013. I have represented Qld at Youth Level (U21), whilst competing for Qld I have won the National Youth Cup twice in 2014 and 2017. I was a member of All-Star team at the National Youth Championships in 2017.

In 2016 I gained selection in the Qld Rachuig (Open Male) team to compete at the Australian Adult Championships. At that event I was a member of the Qld Mens team which finished in the Bronze Medal position, I was also a member of the All-Star team at that event and I finished 5th in the Australian Mens Masters.

Also in 2016 I achieved a life time dream by being selected in the Australian Mens Open Team which competed in the Asian Tenpin Bowling Championships in Hong Kong. I was part of the team that finished in the Silver Medal position against the best bowling nations in Asia.

Over the Easter Weekend in 2017 I travelled to Keon Park in Melbourne to compete at the Australia Open, qualifying for this event runs for 2 days at the end of qualifying the top 14 male entrants progress to the match play stage. I qualified for the match play stage in 2nd place, at the end of the match play I was successful in finishing in 1st place. As a result I am the 2017 Australian Open Mens champion.

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The honour of winning this event was amazing but the event was also the Australian selection trial for the 2017 AMF World Cup. As a result of that victory I will be representing my country at that event which will be held in Hermosillo Mexico from the 4th to 12th November 2017. Unfortunately my chosen sport is not recognised by the Australian Institute of Sport as a result my participation in events both domestic and internationally is also most entirely self funded.

From the 22nd November to the 4th December 2017 the World Ten Pin Bowling Championships will be held in Las Vegas Nevada, Australia will be sending a Mens team to this event. I have been selected in this Australian team. Because of the cost factors involved in returning to Australia and then flying back to the United States I will be staying in the US, participation in this event is also entirely self funded.

I have also been selected in the Qld Rachuig Team to compete at the Australian National Championships from the 19th to 29th October 2017 at Wyn City Bowl in Melbourne Victoria.

Costings (approx)	World Cup	World Champs	National Champ
Flights:	\$2190	\$1400	\$650
Accom:	\$800	\$1200	\$600
Uniforms:	\$350	\$250	\$320
	\$3340	\$2850	\$1570

There are also additional expenses such as those associated with overseas air travel ie: Travel Insurance, Visa for respective countries, Immunizations for those countries

As my representative dreams are as previously stated almost entirely self funded and has placed a great financial strain on my parents. My parents are both in full time employment and I have a part time job which I juggle with my University course, practise and cross training.

I was hoping that the Burdekin Shire Council would consider granting me two (2) overseas competition grants for the competition in Mexico and the United States. I realise that this is against the guidelines in the Grants for Guidelines and if my request is not approved then perhaps consideration would be give to one (1) overseas competition grant and one (1) Qld Representative in Australia competition

As outlined above the financial costs of representing are huge in the past my parents and a small but dedicated group of friends and relatives have assisted me, but now I am seeking financial assistance to help me in my quest to represent my family, **AYR, QLD and AUSTRALIA.**

If you are able to assist in any way it would be greatly appreciated. I can be contacted on [REDACTED] should you have any further questions.

Yours Respectfully

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jarrod Langford', with a long horizontal stroke extending from the top left.

Jarrod Langford

From: Carole Harness [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 10 August 2017 11:49 AM
To: Email Registration
Subject: Thank you for pathway

TO ALL CONCERNED

On behalf of the many residents who are using the new shared pathway along Beach Road and Rutherford Street, I would like to say a big thank you to the Mayor, Councillors, and the many workers who did such an excellent job. As one of the original petitioners to have a walkway/bikeway in this area it was very pleasing to see it all come to fruition. It certainly is a very beneficial project and one people of all ages can enjoy.

Thank you again,
Carole Harness



Minister for Housing and Public Works
Minister for Sport

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Dear Mayor

As Minister for Sport, throughout my conversations, meetings and correspondence with the sport and active recreation industry, two things became clear:

1. Queensland sport and recreation does not have a strategic plan for the future
2. State sport and active recreation organisations and clubs need continued certainty and clarity around our funding programs and grant application dates for years to come.

As you may be aware, I recently hosted a Stakeholder Forum on 24 July 2017 with over 70 attendees regarding sport and active recreation in Queensland to start the planning process for a state sport and recreation strategy. It was a very useful introductory session where the following key themes were discussed:

- why fund sport and active recreation – what are the social, economic and community benefits
- support for clubs and associations
- trends in participation/physical activity
- future proofing the sport and active recreation sectors
- promotion – how to reach new markets and the inactive
- data and technology
- what is success, what are the measures of success
- the education sector.

I stated on the day that a full consultation framework is being developed. In the meantime however, I invite you to canvass the views of your Council and constituents and to submit further information on the topics listed above or others for consideration. Please send any information to me at email sport@ministerial.qld.gov.au or in writing.

Consultation on the Federal Government's National Sports Plan was also undertaken at our Stakeholder Forum. The issue of the proposed national good causes lottery was raised, however, the federal representative at the session was unable to provide specific details. While public consultation on the Federal Government's National Sports Plan and the national lottery has closed, the Queensland Government is formulating our response. If you have missed out on consultation and you wish to contribute, please email or call my office before 16 August 2017.

I am also pleased to advise details of the three-year \$125.5 million Get in the Game 2018-2020 suite of programs. This is the Queensland Government's largest funding commitment for grassroots sport and active recreation to date. To put our \$125.5 million commitment in perspective, by comparison the Get in the Game 2012-2014 commitment was only \$68 million. The programs that form part of this key initiative to encourage more opportunities for Queenslanders to participate include:

- Increased funding for *Get Playing Places and Spaces* grants from \$11 million per year to \$13 million per year, with maximum grants of \$150 000.
- *Get Going Clubs* will continue to provide \$3.5 million per year to support local and regional not-for-profit sport and recreation organisations with a one-off grant of up to \$7500 towards projects that improve club capabilities.
- An expansion of the *Get Playing Plus* grants program, with eligible projects now starting at \$200 000, rather than \$300 000 and a budget of \$37 million for Round 3.
- A \$15 million *Female Facilities Program*, which opens on 3 October 2017 with eligible organisations able to apply for grants up to \$500 000 per project to build or upgrade functional and inclusive female change rooms and amenities, to encourage greater participation in sport and active recreation activities by women and girls.
- Increased funding for our hugely successful *Get Started Vouchers* program, with \$7 million worth of vouchers per year to help eligible kids get into organised sport and active recreation.
- The new *Get Planning Spaces* program which will offer grants of up to \$100 000 to assist in strategic infrastructure planning studies.

It is an exciting time to be involved with the Queensland sport and active recreation industry and I look forward to continuing to work with you and your community to advance sport and active recreation.

If you need any further information or help with this matter please contact Mr Khiraan Kumar, Senior Policy Advisor of my office on [REDACTED]

Yours sincerely



Mick de Brenni MP
**Minister for Housing and Public Works and
Minister for Sport**



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Annual Recycling Certificate

On behalf of the Australian Mobile Telecommunications Association (AMTA) thank you for being part of our promise to keep old mobiles out of landfill by recycling with MobileMuster.

Your contribution has helped us collect 79 tonnes of mobile phone components for recycling between July 2016 and June 2017. This includes approximately 1.1 million handsets and batteries, along with 26.5 tonnes of accessories.

Enclosed is your annual recycling certificate to share with your staff and community acknowledging the total weight collected and recycled by you.

MobileMuster provides a free, safe and secure recycling service. Everything collected is recycled for resource recovery to the highest environmental standards. Nothing is resold for reuse and any data left on handsets is destroyed in the recycling process.

Thank you for your ongoing support and recycling with MobileMuster.

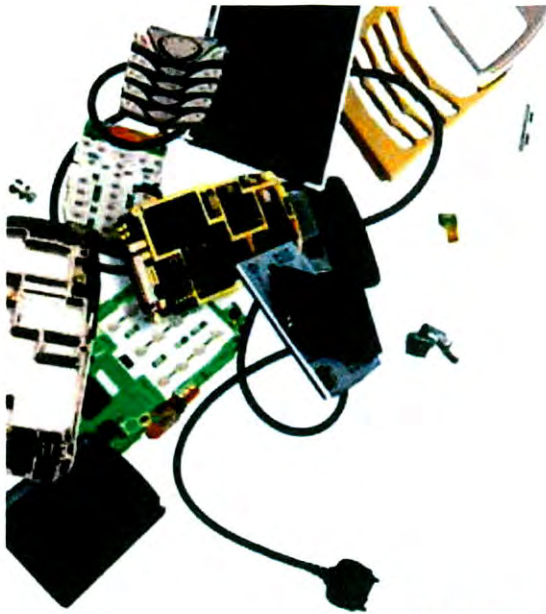
Yours sincerely,

Spyro Kalos
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ANNUAL COLLECTIONS

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In recognition of your contribution towards creating a better
environment

Burdekin Shire Council

COLLECTED

9.765 KGS MOBILE PHONE COMPONENTS

Thanks for promoting and engaging your community in mobile phone recycling



THE ONLY NOT FOR PROFIT GOVERNMENT ACCREDITED MOBILE PHONE RECYCLING PROGRAM



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9th August, 2017

Burdekin Shire Council

Ayr QLD 4807

Dear Councillors,

On behalf of the Home Hill Chamber of Commerce, we request permission from the Burdekin Shire Council for the Chamber to erect a flagpole at the Comfort Stop in the main street.

Please consider this request

Kind regards

Chris Grimbaldston

Secretary

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NQEmployment

Cordially invites

Cr. Lyn McLaughlin

*to attend the Official Opening
of our new premises*

at

129 Mackenzie Street, Ayr



to be held on

Saturday 16th September, 2017

commencing at 3.00pm

Official Opening at 3.30pm

followed by

Light refreshments and Finger Food

Please RSVP by 6th September 2017

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