



Community Engagement Summary

Draft Community Engagement Policy

Monday, 6 July 2026 to Monday, 27 July 2026 (inclusive)



INTRODUCTION

On 11 December 2025, amendments to the *Local Government Act 1999* and the introduction of the Community Engagement Charter established a new framework for community engagement across South Australian councils. Section 50A of the Act requires councils to prepare and adopt a Community Engagement Policy consistent with the Community Engagement Charter.

In response, the City of Victor Harbor prepared a Draft Community Engagement Policy to replace the existing Public Consultation Policy. The draft policy sets out Council's commitments, statutory requirements, engagement categories and minimum standards for community engagement activities. It establishes a consistent framework for informing, consulting and involving the community in Council decision-making processes.

Public consultation was undertaken during July 2026 to provide community members, businesses and stakeholders with an opportunity to review the draft policy and provide feedback before it is considered for adoption by Council.

CONSULTATION METHODOLOGY

Public consultation on the Draft Community Engagement Policy was conducted from Monday 6 July 2026 to Monday 27 July 2026. The opportunity for residents, ratepayers, businesses and stakeholders to provide feedback was promoted through the following engagement activities:

- **Posters and Information Sheets** displayed in Civic Centre
- **Public Notice** published in Fleurieu Sun on 2 July 2026
- **Victor Viewpoint newsletter** sent on 10 May 2026 (2,597 recipients, 25 article clicks)
- **Facebook posts** published on:
 - 7 July 2026 (2,123 views)
- **Instagram post** published on:
 - 7 July 2026 (185 views)

Fleurieu Sun Public Notice – 2 July 2026

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Have Your Say: Draft Community Engagement Policy

The City of Victor Harbor is updating how it engages with the community to align with the new Community Engagement Charter under the Local Government Act 1999.

The draft Community Engagement Policy sets out how and when Council will inform, consult and involve the community in its decisions.

The policy will be available for viewing online at www.yoursay.victor.sa.gov.au or in hard copy at the City of Victor Harbor Civic Centre (1 Bay Road, Victor Harbor) from Monday 6 July 2026.

You can provide your feedback:

- **Online** – www.yoursay.victor.sa.gov.au
- **In writing** – address your submission to the Chief Executive Officer as return via:
 - o Post to PO Box 11, Victor Harbor SA 5211
 - o Email to localgov@victor.sa.gov.au
 - o Deliver in person to the City of Victor Harbor Civic Centre.

The consultation period will close at 5pm on Monday 27 July 2026.

For more information visit www.yoursay.victor.sa.gov.au or call (08) 8551 0500.

Victoria MacKirdy, Chief Executive Officer

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Social Media Post – 7 July 2026

**City of Victor Harbor**
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We're updating how we engage with the community 🗣️💡

Our new Community Engagement Policy will set out how and when Council will inform, consult and involve the community in its decisions.

It introduces a tiered approach so the level of engagement is proportionate to the significance and impact of each decision.

Share your thoughts 🗣️

Visit www.yoursay.victor.sa.gov.au to review our draft Community Engagement Policy and share your feedback.

Alternatively, you can submit written feedback via email at localgov@victor.sa.gov.au or deliver it to 1 Bay Road, Victor Harbor.

All feedback must be received by 5pm on Monday 27 July 2026. See less



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Draft Community Engagement Policy

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Draft Community Engagement Policy

Council is seeking your feedback on its draft Community Engagement Policy.

The policy, which will replace Council's current Public Consultation Policy, will set out how and when Council will inform, consult and involve the community in its decisions.

Learn more and share your thoughts by 5pm on Monday 27 July 2026.

HAVE YOUR SAY



Community members were able to provide feedback through:

- Your Say Victor Harbor online survey
- Written submissions to Council
- Hard copy feedback forms available from the Civic Centre

The consultation webpage on YourSay Victor Harbor received 34 views and generated four online survey responses. In addition, Council received one hard copy feedback form and one written submission, resulting in a total of six responses during the consultation period.

COMMUNITY FEEDBACK

Written submissions

Council received one written submission from Business Victor Harbor on behalf of its Board and members. The submission generally supported the intent of the draft policy and the introduction of the Community Engagement Charter framework. However, it also recommended a number of amendments to strengthen stakeholder engagement and reporting mechanisms.

Key recommendations included:

- Direct notification of representative organisations when relevant consultation activities commence.
- Expanding "closing the loop" provisions to all engagement categories.
- Reconsideration of wording relating to discretionary engagement activities.
- Explicit recognition of businesses, ratepayers and interest groups within the policy framework.
- Publication of consultation outcomes in a single accessible location

Survey responses

A total of five survey responses were received during the consultation period, comprising four online survey responses and one hard copy survey.

Q. What is your connection to Victor Harbor?

All respondents described themselves as residents.

Q. Have you read the Draft Community Engagement Policy?

All respondents answered yes.

Q. Do you support the draft Community Engagement Policy?

Four respondents supported the draft policy, and one respondent was unsure.

Respondents generally considered the policy to provide a clear framework for community engagement and consultation. One respondent was unsure and suggested additional opportunities to promote consultation activities and strengthen community awareness.



Q. Why do you/do you not support the draft Community Engagement Policy?

Respondents who supported the policy described it as:

- Well thought out and clearly written.
- A sensible and fair approach to community engagement.
- A straightforward policy that clearly outlines Council's intentions.
- A framework that provides adequate notice and opportunity for public feedback.

The respondent who was unsure expressed the view that Council could do more to promote consultation opportunities and increase awareness of engagement activities across the community.

Q. Do you have any other feedback on the draft Community Engagement Policy?

Overall, respondents were supportive of the draft policy and considered it a positive framework for guiding Council's community engagement activities.

Feedback highlighted the importance of transparency, timely access to information and ensuring community members have meaningful opportunities to contribute to decisions that affect them.

One submission recommended strengthening stakeholder notification and reporting mechanisms, while another reflected on the ongoing value of community consultation and the need to keep residents informed and engaged in local government matters.

Q. How do you rate the City of Victor Harbor's current approach to community engagement?

- Two respondents rated Council's current approach as 5 out of 5
- One respondent rated Council's approach as 3 out of 5
- One respondent rated Council's approach as 2 out of 5
- One respondent did not provide a rating.

Q. How could the City of Victor Harbor improve its community engagement?

Feedback focused on increasing awareness of consultation opportunities, improving communication with the community and ensuring engagement activities are accessible to a broad range of people.

Respondents suggested additional promotion of consultation opportunities, providing information through multiple channels and continuing to demonstrate how community feedback influences Council decisions.

Feedback also highlighted the importance of maintaining opportunities for community members, businesses and stakeholder groups to participate in Council decision-making processes.



CONCLUSION

Community consultation on the Draft Community Engagement Policy was undertaken from 6 July 2026 to 27 July 2026 in accordance with the requirements of the *Local Government Act 1999* and the Community Engagement Charter. A total of six responses were received, comprising four online survey responses, one hard copy feedback form and one written submission. The consultation webpage received 34 views during the engagement period.

Feedback received demonstrated general support for the draft Community Engagement Policy and its alignment with the new Community Engagement Charter. Respondents acknowledged the policy as a clear and structured framework for community engagement and consultation. Feedback also identified opportunities to further improve awareness of consultation opportunities, stakeholder engagement and communication of consultation outcomes.

Business Victor Harbor provided a detailed submission supporting the policy's intent while recommending several amendments relating to stakeholder notification, reporting consultation outcomes, discretionary engagement and the recognition of representative organisations.

Given the relatively small number of responses received, the feedback provides valuable insights from engaged community members and stakeholders but may not necessarily reflect the broader views of the community.

Next Steps

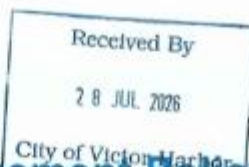
The Communications and Governance team will review and consider all feedback received through the consultation process and determine whether any amendments to the draft policy are warranted.

A final draft of the Community Engagement Policy, together with this Community Engagement Summary and any recommended amendments will be presented to Council for consideration and adoption.

APPENDIX 1

FEEDBACK FORM

Draft Community Engagement Policy



Your Details	
First Name:	[Redacted]
Surname:	[Redacted]
Residential Address:	[Redacted]
Residential Suburb:	[Redacted]
Postcode:	5211
Email Address:	[Redacted]
Add email address to Victor Viewpoint, Council's monthly e-newsletter?	
☐ Yes	

Please note: Feedback received during this consultation period may be made publicly available.

What best describes you?
☐ City of Victor Harbor Resident
☒ City of Victor Harbor Ratepayer
☐ Business
☐ Visitor
☐ Other (please specify: _____)

Draft Community Engagement Policy

Have you read the draft Community Engagement Policy?
☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unsure

Do you support the draft Community Engagement Policy?
☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unsure

Why or why not?
COUNCIL PAYS GOOD MONEY TO CONSULTANTS FOR SUCH THINGS. EVERYTHING IS MENTIONED IN GOOD FAITH. HOWEVER - I HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE FIGHTING AGAINST A COUNCILLOR. THERE WILL ALWAYS BE SOME ONE OR SOMETHING TO CAUSE PROBLEMS & UPSET PEOPLE

Do you have any other feedback on the draft Community Engagement Policy?

PEOPLE NEED TO KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON. IT IS HARD
TO GAIN ANY INFORMATION & PEOPLE GET PISSED OFF
IT WOULD BE BENEFICIAL TO HAVE A CONTACT FOR
QUERIES.

Other Feedback

How do you rate the City of Victor Harbor's approach to community engagement?
(1 = poor and 5 = excellent)



How could the City of Victor Harbor improve its community engagement?

PLANNING - NO ANSWERS RE WATER SUPPLY, SEWERAGE.
TOO MANY ROS HELD UP FOR SUB-DIVISIONS. PEOPLE NEED TO
BE AWARE OF WHAT IS HAPPENING. SUGGEST IF POSSIBLE
TO TRY OUT MONTHLY INFO NIGHT AT COUNCIL CHAMBERS
OPEN TO ?'S, IDEAS & PROBLEMS.
ENCLOSING COPY OF MY ESSAY FROM APRIL/MAY 1987
COUNCIL & COMMUNITY FOR WHICH I WON \$500. THE
POINTS MADE THEREIN ARE STILL RELEVANT TODAY.
I ALSO ENGINEERED AS A COUNCILLOR, OPPOSITION TO TOXIC
DUMP IN TWO WALL WITH HELP FROM SCHOOL KIDS & RESIDENTS.
THIS WAS REFUSED. I HAVE VIDEO & VISUAL PROOF OF
ALL THIS. I AM NOW OLDER BUT POINT OUT THAT EVERYONE
NEEDS TO BE HEARD OR IMPART KNOWLEDGE

Submissions should be returned before 5pm on Monday 27 July 2026 by post to PO Box 11, Victor Harbor SA 5211; by email localgov@victor.sa.gov.au; or, at the Victor Harbor Civic Centre, 1 Bay Road, Victor Harbor.

Essay Competition Winners!

Late last year Council & Community announced that it was running an essay competition. In this issue we will be announcing the winners and printing extracts from winning entries. Unfortunately, due to space restrictions, it is not possible to publish each winning essay in its entirety.

Taking out the First Prize of \$500 is Bernice Pratt with her challenging

and thought provoking essay, "Council Encounter".

The Second Prize of \$200 has been awarded to Betty Preston for her essay documenting the hard battles fought by Councillors for residents in South Australia in the early years.

Third Prize of \$100 has been awarded to Andrew Young for his essay which explores the preservation of old heritage buildings and their facades in local areas.

Essays were judged on originality of thought, relevance to Local Government, and clear and concise prose. All judging decisions are final and no discussions will be entered into.

Views expressed in the essays or extracts from essays that are published in "Council & Community" are not necessarily the views of the Local Government Association.

"Council Encounter"

Bernice Pratt, in her essay that won first prize in the "Council and Community" Essay Competition, highlights communication and consultation issues in Local Government.

There had never been reason to give much thought to Council. Rates were paid and that was that. The roads were awful but the choice had been made to move to a more rural area for freedom. It had been a good choice. It was hard battling strong winds and seeing new trees die but gradually the chosen few battled on, growing into good sturdy specimens though bent by the ever present elements.

From a ploughed paddock a dream was emerging. The house settled lower as the trees grew up around it. It was becoming a private place, a place to feel free, to walk, enjoy and to say "This is ours".

Never in wildest dreams had owning an hectare of land and planning a home been envisaged. But at last the dream had become a reality.

It was interesting to watch surveyors on the land opposite and to speculate on what was happening. Maybe there was a sub-division planned. No hint of clouds on the horizon, just elation at the thought that other people would soon share the experience and excitement of building a house and making things change. Share the joy, fight the winds, laugh at the dust and heat.

A notification in a local paper confirmed that there was indeed to be a sub-division. Zoning was checked and with no other problems foreseen, no objection was made to the land division. Everything seemed all right. The farmer erected fences around each block. Soon there would be neighbours.



"One thing emerging from this is the fact that people are starting to ask questions about the way things are being done."

The farmer then notified us that a storm-water drain would come from his sub-division, through between our land and a neighbour's. This would enable him to gain an extra five allotments.

Many phone calls later and a few answers emerged. A 20 metre wide drain was proposed to run between the two blocks. Ten feet from the side of the house was correct. It would only be an easement and could be used by the owners who would also be liable for keeping it clear of weeds and debris. Council could come onto

an easement at any time without notice. Compensation might be paid for trees but not for four years of hard work and for water used. There would be no guarantee against future damage to the house which was to be three metres from the edge of the drain. It was to be understood that all this was for the good of the community and in the name of progress.

A letter objecting to this proposal was sent to Council, but was not put on a Council Meeting Agenda for three months.

It was later found that a large number of subdivisions had been rushed through council prior to this letter being tabled.

Finally it was made known that Council was considering sub-dividing an area of 55 square kilometres and that a proposed drainage scheme would enable this to go ahead. It was proposed that for each two acre block sold, the developers would pay Council \$1,000 and this would go toward paying for the drainage study and then for actual drainage scheme itself.

Apparently the dream home stood in the way of this and it and others like it were under threat.

It was also confirmed that a large part of the area was an actual flood plain and had been inundated many times in the past. Most of the already approved sub-division was also situated on this flood plain. It appeared however that the drainage scheme was for local storm water only and

would in no way alleviate widespread flooding from the river.

It was said that sub-dividers had the right to make money and petty minded people should not stand in the way of progress.

Council was asked to make these developments publicly known but this request was refused. The reason given was that things had not yet been finally decided and therefore decisions could not yet be made or information made available to ratepayers.

By now more people had become aware of something happening in the area. Fences sprouted bits of pink ribbon and surveyors furtively popped up here and there. No notice was given of intention to survey, many properties were entered without the knowledge of the owner and when challenged, it was found that the surveyors carried no authority with them. In many cases they also gave misleading information as to the purpose of their work.

At this time a small group of concerned people, all in some way affected by the proposed drainage scheme, formed an association. If a fight was in the making it was to be done legally.

New facts came to light. It was learnt that Council had been advised that they had no obligation to inform prospective land owners of flood risk unless specifically asked.

Once sub-divisions were approved, all other land in the area would be valued on its sub-divisional potential, thereby forcing people with larger parcels of land to sell out. One



"People are becoming more informed and sharing their knowledge."

Councillor remarking that everyone had their price.

If money from \$1,000 per block subsidy was jeopardised in any way Council would raise the rates of all people in that area.

It appeared also that six sub-divisions of 152 allotments had been approved the month before Council elections — all of these used the approval of the farmer's land opposite as an example of enabling division to go ahead without a storm water drainage outlet.

The newly formed association called a public meeting a week after its inception. A large number of people attended and learnt for the first time

of the proposed drainage scheme. Council stated that they had no information to give but said they might hold a meeting when all facts were known. This elector's meeting was eventually reluctantly called seven months later.

There followed many letters to Government departments and advice from various sources on how to proceed. Then the Department of Environment and Planning called for a "freeze" on sub-division in the area. This was in effect closing the stable door after the horse had bolted due to the large number of sub-divisions which had already been rushed through council during the month prior to council elections. It was now easy to understand why this was done.

In actual fact one person running for Council, had at that time no idea of the proposed drainage scheme or the fact that a drain might bisect their property and pass over the natural gas pipeline also on that same land.

Many months later Council informed that it had approved the whole scheme six months earlier than the elections. Then three months after that it decided that it hadn't yet approved the drainage scheme. Was it any wonder that people in the area were confused.

Once the "freeze" or Section 50 was in effect it was believed, by residents, that Council would now have a breathing space in which to consider its actions and perhaps to proceed more slowly and with more common sense. It was hoped that now Council would try and give the public some idea of what was happening and also give ratepayers some input.

At last an electors' meeting was called. Plans of the drainage scheme had been on show for interested people for two weeks prior to the meeting and received mixed reactions. Few people agreed that the plan was feasible and many people were horrified on learning of huge open drains running for over 40 kilometres through the whole area. All were concerned at the enormous cost.

When this latest plan was on display it was found that the drain designed to run near the house had been "moved" to pass through the other side of the block and through the land of four other neighbours.

At the meeting, Council's consulting engineers gave details of the scheme. Originally it had been estimated that the whole scheme would cost \$2 million but now people were told that

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the estimated cost was \$5.6 million and that this could be exceeded. This cost was to be met by developers' contributions of \$1,000 per block. The question was asked that if 2,000 blocks were proposed, this would only bring in \$2 million dollars which fell far short of the amount required. This question was not answered as was the case with many more.

One outcome of that meeting was that people who had a proposed drain on their property could make an appointment to see the council engineer and someone from the engineering firm responsible for drawing up the drainage plans.

A month later, appointments having been made, approximately 20 people were able to query developments on their properties. This was by no means the whole number of people affected but the engineer was only available for one day during office hours. It was not possible for many people to attend due to work commitments.

At this time some people were told that drain routes could be changed and that their comments would be reported back to Councillors.

It was later denied that anything had been said about changing mapping of the drains. No report was made to Council until seven months later and then only after questions on notice from ratepayers had been asked through a Councillor.

People continued asking questions of Council but now the excuse for not answering was that they had to wait until a new Supplementary Development Plan was made. Council could do nothing until the Department of Environment and Planning gave back Planning control.

However on querying this of the Department, the information received was that drains had nothing at all to do with sub-division, that drains would not be considered in any planning done by the Department and that this was entirely Council's responsibility.

The "freeze" had now been in force for nearly 11 months. Rumours were that the Department of Environment and Planning was finding the whole situation too hard to resolve and would soon hand the whole mess back to Council.

Many residents were now more well informed but not by anything the Council had done. One lesson from all this is an insight into how a Council run their affairs, how things can be

covered up and how answering questions can be avoided.

It has been learnt how easy it is to avoid bringing certain matters before a General Council Meeting by dealing with them under a different committee. It has been learnt how to keep the gallery at a meeting uninformed by selling them an expensive agenda but keeping back all relevant plans etc. causing wonder that the agendas have anything in common with the ones given to Councillors.

It has been learnt that when anything comes up that Council wish to withhold from the public gallery, it is easy to exclude the public by making the matter confidential.

It has also been learnt that conflict of interest has no meaning at all and there can be "goings on" between prospective developers and council members.

It has been seen that where a drain is proposed to run through a developer's own house block, it will be through an 18 inch underground pipe but if it is decided to run it through his next door neighbour's block, it will be 65 feet wide and take a third of the total block.

It has been learnt just how inept a Council can be, how easy it is for one or two Councillors to sway the others and just how lacking in experience and knowledge these people are, though not through their own fault but by their very lack of expertise in certain fields.

It is realised that many people see running for Council as "something to do" after retiring, as a stepping stone for higher ambition or just because no one else could be bothered.

It is seen just how much power these people have over the lives of everything in an area. Yet it is also seen how little importance is given to council elections or to who gets in.

It shows the remarkable apathy everyone shares in what happens around them. It proves that more expertise is needed and more help and advice from Government in running of Councils.

It has been seen that recommendations from various Government Departments to Council can be totally ignored and shows that when a Council does try to act responsibly, their decision can be over-ruled by an Appeal. It seems to be totally a no-win situation for everyone.

It is also clear that many more

women should be encouraged to participate in Council affairs as there seems to be a great need for a more commonsense and level-headed approach to Council matters.

With things quiet on the drain fight, council are now turning their thoughts to another ambitious scheme to cost over \$3 million. But they assure, the drains are still "on".

One question must be asked and hopefully someone can give a sensible answer. How does a Council with a very limited number of ratepayers, envisage paying for a \$5.6 million (could get dearer) drainage scheme and a new \$3 million (could get to \$8 million) scheme? If someone can work this out surely the whole country could be saved. Maybe this Council has the answers — but why then will they not share them with their nearest and dearest — the ratepayers!

STOP PRESS: A new Supplementary Development Plan has now been gazetted. Copies have been obtained and people notified and the matter discussed in the most recent council meeting.

The most important thing about the Plan is that no further sub-division will be allowed on the flood-plain. It informs that flood plain mapping is proceeding in nearby Council areas which may in the future lead to less damage to person or property in a time of flood. This can only be good.

The S.D.P. however has certain stipulations, one being a prohibition on land fill. This could mean that all those people who have unknowingly built on the flood plain and have not been advised by Council to build higher foundations, could be inundated but may not be allowed to build levee banks for protection.

So it seems the battle is still ongoing. One small victory for the ordinary man but another looming on the horizon. The problem of drainage remains. The fact that developers will be encouraged and the rights of smaller established landowners ignored much less given voice.

One thing emerging from this is the fact that people are starting to ask questions about the way things are being done. People are becoming more informed and sharing their knowledge. Therefore it would benefit Governments and in no less degree, Councils to give more consideration for the feelings and rights of the — till now — silent majority.

From: "Your Say Victor Harbor" <noreply@socialpinpoint.com>
Sent: Fri, 10 Jul 2026 10:44:04 +0930
To: "City of Victor Harbor" <localgov@victor.sa.gov.au>
Subject: Survey: Community Engagement Policy Form Submission



Survey: Community Engagement Policy Form Submission

There has been a submission of the form Survey: Community Engagement Policy through your Your Say Victor Harbor website.

Your Name

[REDACTED]

Your Address

[REDACTED]

What best describes you?

City of Victor Harbor Ratepayer

Your Email

[REDACTED]

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Have you read the draft Community Engagement Policy?

Yes

Do you support the draft Community Engagement Policy?

Unsure

Why or why not?

The council does not do enough to inform residents and rate payers on their plans and consultation opportunities. I see no improvement to that in this draft policy. There is also no information on process for informing participants on the outcomes of consultation.

Do you have any other feedback on the draft Community Engagement Policy?

Need to promote opportunities for consultation. Put information in letterboxes to get it directly to people. Send out text messages regarding consultation. Run phone call surveys. Hold community meetings when people working 9-5 can actually attend (not in the middle of a week day). It would also be good if the council welcomed suggestions from the community on what the community actually wants and/or needs rather than only presenting consultation opportunities with externally formed ideas.

How do you rate the City of Victor Harbor's approach to community engagement? (1 = poor and 5 = excellent)

2

How could the City of Victor Harbor improve its community engagement?

As above, community engagement is not promoted sufficiently and people do not know there are consultations occurring.

From: "Your Say Victor Harbor" <noreply@socialpinpoint.com>
Sent: Wed, 8 Jul 2026 20:07:05 +0930
To: "City of Victor Harbor" <localgov@victor.sa.gov.au>
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Your Name

[REDACTED]

Your Address

[REDACTED]

What best describes you?

City of Victor Harbor Ratepayer

Your Email

[REDACTED]

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Have you read the draft Community Engagement Policy?

Yes

Do you support the draft Community Engagement Policy?

Yes

Why or why not?

It appears to be very well thought out and clearly written

Do you have any other feedback on the draft Community Engagement Policy?

It's a very sensible plan

How do you rate the City of Victor Harbor's approach to community engagement? (1 = poor and 5 = excellent)

5

How could the City of Victor Harbor improve its community engagement?

I'm sorry, I don't have any good suggestions. I think it's easy for people who want to engage to get information. But unfortunately many people I talk with don't want to take time to read the information that's available.

From: "Your Say Victor Harbor" <noreply@socialpinpoint.com>
Sent: Tue, 7 Jul 2026 20:11:04 +0930
To: "City of Victor Harbor" <localgov@victor.sa.gov.au>
Subject: Survey: Community Engagement Policy Form Submission



Survey: Community Engagement Policy Form Submission

There has been a submission of the form Survey: Community Engagement Policy through your Your Say Victor Harbor website.

Your Name

[REDACTED]

Your Address

[REDACTED]

What best describes you?

City of Victor Harbor Resident

Your Email

[REDACTED]

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Add your email to Council's monthly email newsletter, Victor Viewpoint?

Yes

Have you read the draft Community Engagement Policy?

Yes

Do you support the draft Community Engagement Policy?

Yes

Why or why not?

Pretty straightforward and outlines council intent

Do you have any other feedback on the draft Community Engagement Policy?

There doesn't seem to be any allowance for topics that may arise that are not pre-emptive. I.e. Over abundant native species / Fairy Penguin management / development in rural settings that have impacts further than direct neighbours. For example.

How do you rate the City of Victor Harbor's approach to community engagement? (1 = poor and 5 = excellent)

3

How could the City of Victor Harbor improve its community engagement?

Be more transparent- involve and invite people into conversations who may have been overlooked in the past, generally it would seem the same people are invited to the same 'topic' discussions- where there is a much broader and knowledgeable audience who could and can contribute meaningfully.

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To: "City of Victor Harbor" <localgov@victor.sa.gov.au>
Subject: Survey: Community Engagement Policy Form Submission



Survey: Community Engagement Policy Form Submission

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Your Name

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Your Address

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What best describes you?

City of Victor Harbor Resident

Your Email

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Add your email to Council's monthly email newsletter, Victor Viewpoint?

Yes

Have you read the draft Community Engagement Policy?

Yes

Do you support the draft Community Engagement Policy?

Yes

Why or why not?

It looks thorough and fair, providing plenty of notice for feedback.

Do you have any other feedback on the draft Community Engagement Policy?

No

How do you rate the City of Victor Harbor's approach to community engagement? (1 = poor and 5 = excellent)

5

How could the City of Victor Harbor improve its community engagement?

I think the current policy works fine. If people want to engage, they will find a way to do so.