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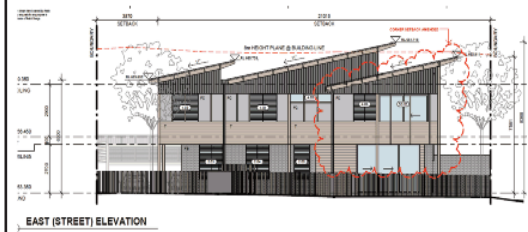
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The 2 storey 4 apartments
Seniors living development at 2
Orchid St was approved by Council 5:4 votes.
I have rescinded that approval with 2
Councilors and by the time you read this, it will
have been back to Council on the 24th July.

All the following is my personal view and as I pledged at election time to maintain the village character of Colo Vale, I say this development is not suitable in its 2 storey form for the Village. Indeed, many of you attended a packed hall meeting earlier this year when it was discussed and resoundly rejected it. 5 Councillors attended that village meeting and 4 have voted against it. Many objections and a petition was lodged.

There are 2 x 3 bedroom and 2 x 2 bedroom apartments and a small lift. You might say there are some 2 storey houses in Colo Vale, but they are not 10 bedrooms, 5 loungerooms, 5 kitchens all on a 1001m² block. The increased floorspace may mean a lower price point eg \$450-\$500k for the 3 bedrooms, but if that is the case it is hardly "affordable".



A key part of the approval is that each flat must be owned and occupied by an over 55 person. There are questions as to who else could also live there with that 55+ person, one could wonder what about a family living with that relative etc. There are many questions.

I agree with the concerns of many that this development may lead to a tsunami of these applications in Colo Vale. A speaker from Colo Vale at Council called it a “block of flats”. I don’t disagree when you compare it to existing 3-4 bedroom homes, it is clearly big. With 10 bedrooms etc the bulk and scale of the building are significantly different to the street, indeed the village. Issues of overshadowing, privacy, traffic, services (especially for seniors eg transport and medical) and general amenity also are relevant, and front trees are go.

And right now Council is currently doing a survey of street and locale character, inviting residents to submit photos of what they like and dislike (See WSC news page).

Finally, a single storey development would alleviate most of these concerns and still deliver some medium density economies in terms of pricing. The rescission motion says:

1. THAT The proposal DA 19/0387, be refused.
2. **THAT the applicant be invited to submit a DA for a one storey Seniors Living Development.**

The plans show what in my view is out of character for the street and the area. The East street elevation shows the width of the development on the block which will be very visible from Wattle Street.

The Association may wish to ask Council Planning Staff to address a community briefing and information session on planning for the future of Golo Vale.

Always happy to be contacted and look forward to your emails.

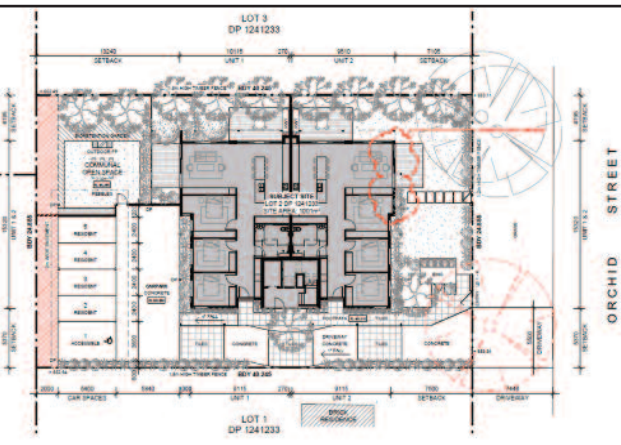
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At the Christmas in July Market we were fortunate in that the Friday evening showers had subsided and there was a light breeze making for a crisp morning. Eventually the sun came out and the blue skies appeared. It certainly did not dampen the outside stallholders who still turned up with their gazebos ready for the rain.

Lots of visitors arrived, some walking with their children, others taking the dog for a stroll, with many from out of area — Woonona, Picton, Liverpool and Goulburn.

The chocolate wheel raffles sold out quickly • 2 Chickens & vegies • Mixed meat tray • Breakfast tray - eggs, bacon, sausage.

Christmas fare was superbly delicious. The Tiramisu chocolate log, Rum balls, Caramel & chocolate slice, Fruit cake and custard all received a resounding seal of approval from the many tasters.

Feed the Farms stall had chocolate goodies and a few young kiddies faces were absolutely covered, eyebrows, nose, cheeks, mouth and chin with chocolate, a perfect photo moment which alas I missed.

The Men's Shed bird feeders and letterboxes drew a lot of attention with orders taken for a few more.

The next market **USA on August 3** promises to be fun. Listen to the Barbershop Quintet whilst browsing the stalls. Get a hotdog or hamburger from the barbie. This year with Morris Mini's 60th Anniversary, there will be Mini's on display. Come along and get your fresh produce, grab a market special and sample the food.

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RYAN SMYTHE

CVCA Committee Member



Seven years ago Ryan and his wife Belinda stumbled upon the village of Colo Vale. Two homes were for sale and they liked the one on five acres which gave them views down the hill with a sunny aspect.

His four children Jorjee, Brady, and twins Sonny and Abel together with his three dogs relish playing outside with room to roam and explore.

He enjoys the rural life leaving behind the stress of his work in computer IT management, where he has to commute to the city of Sydney.

Ryan joined the Colo Vale Community Association and immediately took an active interest in all that was happening and was appointed to the Committee last year.

Often seen at the Colo Vale markets, Ryan and Brady are regular helpers. They assist the Men's Shed to setup, daughter Jorjee has spent hours wiping up in the kitchen, and at the close of the market they are there to help with cleanup.

Ryan enjoys riding his motor bike on which he commutes to work. He follows AFL and is kept busy as coach to his son's U11's Wollondilly football team. He doesn't have much spare time always busy with children's sport and activities and maintaining his acreage which includes fruit growing. His family enjoy venturing away on camping trips a couple of times a year. But when he does find personal time he likes the Playstation games and catching up with TV.

2019 MINI 60TH ANNIVERSARY



It's come a long way since 1959, when Sir Alec Issigonis first designed the Morris Mini in pencil on a napkin, laying the foundation for more than half a century of innovation, creativity and surprises.

1961 — British racing legend John Cooper comes across the Mini and puts his spin on Alec Issigonis' design, adding a more powerful engine, bigger brakes and a few tuning tweaks. The result was the Classic Mini Cooper 997 — a model that set the template for a succession of giant-killing motor racing stars.



Assembly started in Australia with the Morris 850. A Zetland plant, set up to construct cars from UK-sourced kits, was expected to assemble 20 Minis a day. Output climbed to 100 cars a day, by 1963 Mini was third on the Australian sales charts.

1964 — The greatest, and the first surprise in Mini's racing history was the Monte Carlo Rally in 1964. Paddy Hopkirk and Henry Liddon won the Rally in a Mini Cooper S, with a faultless run over country roads and mountain passes, ice and snow, tight corners and steep gradients that won the underdog a spot in the hearts of the public and motor sports fans alike. Mini's dominance in the Rally continued with wins in 1965 and 1967.

1966 — Finnish racing star Rauno Aaltonen and Australian Mini racer Bob Holden won the Gallagher 500 endurance race in a Mini Cooper S, held at the Mount

Panorama circuit in Bathurst. It's biggest moment in Australia — the little car took on its more powerful peers with the Mini taking out the first nine places.

1966 — The NSW police force cottoned onto the power of Mini and trialled 6 Mini Cooper S vehicles for highway patrol on the Hume Highway. The force needed a special patrol car that was fast and nimble to replace motorcycle policing. The force quickly put in an order for a further 200 cars and in total more than 1,000 Minis joined the NSW Police force. They were so successful that NSW Police used the cars for 5 years.

1969 — With celebrities, musicians and film stars driving Minis, the small but mighty car had won the hearts of the fashionable and creative, and the world seemed to follow suit. By 1969, over 2 million had been sold around the world since the first Mini was launched.

The small car had also won the hearts of many Australians, an impressive feat for a country with a love for bigger cars. So it made sense that the Mini should get an Australian model.

Released in 1969 the Morris Mini K launched as an Australian only vehicle — the larger fuel tank and efficient fuel consumption lent it the nickname 'Mini Kangaroo' (an animal that can go all day without drinking, alluding to the model's higher fuel capacity and range). The distinctly Australian model was light green in colour, a kangaroo featured heavily on the



car, with decals on each side and a map of Australia on the rocker cover. It was built at BMC's Zetland plant in Sydney from 80% Australian parts, a first for the country.

Offered as both a two-door model and a van, it was the last round-nosed Mini to be produced in Australia. It was also the first production Mini anywhere in the world with an 1100 engine.

1994 — Mini is acquired by German brand BMW, which brought German engineering innovation to the British design.

1999 — With over five million classic Minis on the road, a panel of 130 international automotive journalists voted Mini the 'European Car of the Century'. For the international title, Mini placed second, surpassed only by the Ford Model T.

2003 — Mini became star of the show in the remake of the film *The Italian Job*. It's said that 32 Mini Coopers were used during filming, and sales jumped after the film was released. Actor Mark Wahlberg likened driving the cars to driving "a really high-powered go-kart".

2004 — Just in time for summer, the Mini Hatch received a makeover with a convertible version. The new addition to the family followed the successful release of the Mini Hatch and took the playful spirit of Mini a step further.



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2007 — The classic Mini Clubman had a fresh update – a model designed to move between work and play, that's still a favourite to this day.

2008 — The Mini John Cooper Works was launched, heralding a new era of motorsport with a salute to the spirit of Mini's racing heritage. The new vehicle featured twin-pipe sports exhaust, contrast roof and mirror caps and thrillingly responsive acceleration.



2010 — The world's small car grows up with the introduction of the Mini Countryman. The SUV concept proved immediately successful.



2011/2012 — Mini entered the Dakar Rally with Mini ALL4 Racing – a car designed specifically to take on the iconic race. It wasn't Mini's year in 2011 but 2012 was, with Frenchmen Stephane Peterhansel and Jean-Paul Cottret taking out the title. Mini itself labelled the win a surprise, but with a blueprint for success, went on to win Dakar for the next four years.



2013 — The Mini 5-door Hatch was released, adding extra space to an already loved model, which to this day remains a Mini favourite.

2015 — British motoring meets Italian craftsmanship with the Mini Superleggera Vision. The idea was to celebrate the superlight quality, performance and sheer love of bygone days of motoring in a car equipped with the latest functionalities and technology.



2019 — Always evolving and looking forward, Mini confirms its first-ever hybrid electric model – the Mini Countryman SE ALL4. With a potential charge time of just two hours and 15 minutes, it's a bold step into the future.



2019 — Paying homage to the Millbrook proving circuit in Bedfordshire, Mini returns to its racing roots with an exclusive model, the Mini JCW Millbrook Edition. Taking its name from one of Europe's foremost facilities for testing and development, the model paves the way for a new era of Mini motorsport.



VEGEMITE STORY



In 1922 Australian food manufacturer Fred Walker Company (which later became Kraft Foods) asked Dr Cyril P Callister an Australian food technologist/chemist to create a tasty, spreadable paste similar to Marmite.

A plan was then initiated to have the Australian public name this spread with a 50 pound prize for the winner, and it was Fred Walker's daughter that chose the name out of hundreds of entries and the product hit the shelves in 1923.

Marmite already dominated the Australian market unfortunately and the Australians were reluctant to even try the new product. Poor sales resulted in its name being changed in 1928 to "Parwill". Fred Walker determined to gain success initiated a strategy slogan "If Marmite, then Parwill".

It took him nearly 14 years of perseverance and he finally changed the name back to Vegemite. In 1937 a limerick competition was launched and to encourage entries substantial prizes were made available, such as cars, and this was just the promotion that was needed, as sales of Vegemite spread. In 1939 the British Medical Association endorsed the spread with professionals and baby care experts recommending Vegemite as a Vitamin B rich, nutritionally balanced food.

During WW2 the Armed Forces were buying Vegemite spread in bulk due to the product's nutritional value for the troops, so it had to be rationed in order to meet this huge demand. Once the war was over, coupled with the post-war migrants and baby boom, the spread was truly a part of Australia's history, and its heart.

In 1954 a trio of energetic youngsters burst into song on the radio with the jingle

"Happy Little Vegemites". Two years later Kraft Foods developed this infectious song into a television campaign which continued through to the late 1960's. In the 1980's a re-mastered and coloured commercial was launched of the original "Happy Little Vegemites" to advertise to a new generation of Australians. It had become Australia's second unofficial national anthem "a rose in every cheek". Again in 2010 the commercial was aired to remind Australians of the brand.

With over 22 million jars of Vegemite sold every year and 98% of those sales being in Australia, Vegemite is definitely part of the Aussie culture. For over 95 years the original recipe has remained almost unchanged.

Kraft owned the Vegemite brand until January 2017 when the Bega Cheese Group acquired it for \$460 million. It is rich in B Vitamins (Thiamine B1, Riboflavin B2, Niacin B3) and 50% of the Recommended Daily Intake (RDI) of Folate.

Being reared on it means you get use to the salty unique flavour and when it is spread on hot toast the aroma is almost recognizable to a homesick Aussie as eucalyptus leaves.

It is carried in the suitcases and backpacks of Australian travellers, as a small reminder and small taste, of home.

 The advertisement for Highland Cafe programs features a central graphic of a speaker with sound waves emanating from it, set against a dark background with colorful light effects. Below the graphic, the text reads:

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COLO VALE GOES TO ABBEY HOUSE

Following on from visits by Abbey House Aged Care residents from Mittagong to the Colo Vale Thursday Craft and Chatter sessions and the Men's Shed group, an invitation was extended for our ladies and gents to visit the Abbey for a morning tea gathering.

The air-con warmth of the grand chandeliered entry foyer embraced us on a very cold Antarctic windy day. Smiling faces of Cheryl and Rebecca, the welcoming staff from the Abbey directed us to the coffee shop, the social heart of the home, and cake, pikelets and biscuits awaited our pleasure. There was also an amazing train set for residents and visitors to view. Many of the Abbey residents came to dine with us, chatting and laughing, and a Scottish song



resounded to the delight of all present.

A tour was organised of the 143 bedded complex, which included the lovely chapel, cinema, library, snooker room, hairdressing salon and many function rooms, one of which had Tai Chi underway as we arrived.

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COLO VALE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Education Week

A statewide annual event held August 5 - 9, the theme this year is "Every Student, Every Voice". It is a celebration of student empowerment and how the NSW public education system gives the students the skills they need to express a voice in their own educational journey. Valuing and actioning the ideas, opinions and expertise of all students has significant impact for student wellbeing. It gives them a sense of purpose, self-value and belonging that will prepare them for future lives as active citizens in an increasingly complex and dynamic society.

Annual Book Fair

Thursday, August 6 to Tuesday, August 13 held in the school library.

Childrens Bookweek

The annual Children's Book Week celebrations will be on Friday, August 16 when Cirly Sanderson, a local Aboriginal author will visit the school.



Colo Vale Community

NOTICE BOARD

Craft & Chatter

Every Thursday 9am to 12noon.
\$3 donation. Morning Tea provided.
Ladies bring your craft or just come for a chat. Ring Kath on 4889 4390.

Village Men's Shed

Tuesday & Thursday 9am to 12noon.
Members pay \$3 each visit which covers morning tea and the chance to socialize with other men from the area, have a chat, and enjoy doing woodwork, or just relax. Ring Steve 0414 242 667.

Indoor Bowls

Every Wednesday evening 7pm.
\$3 donation. Supper provided. Just turn up at the hall or ring Kay 0413 364 918.

Hall Bookings

To book the Colo Vale Community Hall for birthdays, weddings, etc. contact mobile 0490 320 179.
Comprehensive details available, very reasonable rates. For more details see website www.colovalecommunity.org.au

Welfare Officer

For sympathy cards, flowers or a visit, contact Kay Mackenzie, the Community Association Welfare Officer on her mobile 0413 364 918.

Market Stall Info

Stalls available for \$15 outside and \$25 inside the hall. Car boot stalls available for \$15. Bookings must be confirmed by 12noon Thursday before the market. No notification, your stall will be re-allocated. Contact Kathleen for stall bookings 0400 728 395.

Public Meetings

Next Community Association Public Meeting will be on Tuesday, 27th August, 2019 at 6.00pm, fourth Tuesday of the month. All welcome, come along and vote for issues that affect our village. We need your support, ideas and a helping hand, even if only for a couple of hours on our market day. For info contact President Elyse White 0414 633 077.

Colo Vale Tennis Club

Jurd Park – Wattle St, Colo Vale
TENNIS NEWS

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