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WARD COMMITTEE MEETING /
WYKSKOMITEE VERGADERING

**MINUTES OF THE WARD COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON TUESDAY,
10 FEBRUARY 2026 AT 16:00 IN THE LIBRARY HALL, KLEINMOND**

**NOTULE VAN DIE WYKSKOMITEEVERGADERING GEHOU OP DINSDAG,
10 FEBRUARIE 2026 OM 16:00 IN DIE BIBLIOTEEKSAAL, KLEINMOND**

PRESENT:		
ADMINISTRATION:	Mr Anver Wyngaard	Public Liaison: Hangklip/Kleinmond
	Ms Karla Gerber du Toit	Administrator: Strategic Support Services
WARD 10 COMMITTEE MEMBERS:		
	Cllr Theresa Els	Ward 10 Councillor
	Cllr Malcolm Grimbeek	PR Councillor
	Cllr Stephen Williams	PR Councillor
	Mr Amund Beneke	Betty's Bay Ratepayers' Association
	Ms Anuta Scholtz	Rooiels Ratepayers' Association
	Mr Gert Bam	Pringle Bay Ratepayers' Association
	Prof Jan Crafford	Coastal Rewilding (Secundi)
	Mr Bangikhaya Mantshinga	Backyard Dwellers
	Mr Wayne Jackson	Betty's Bay Neighbourhood Watch
	Ms Veliswa Mbem	Sport & Recreation
	Mr Innocent Vula	Overhills Community
	Mr David Horne	Sunny Seas
	Vacant	Mooiuitsig
APOLOGIES:	Dr Norah Clarke	Coastal Rewilding
ABSENT WITHOUT APOLOGY:	None	
MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC:	06	

1.	WELCOME	ACTION & TARGET DATES
	Cllr Els welcomed all attendees to the first meeting of 2026 and asked Mr Wyngaard to read the notice. The Chair welcomed Mr David Horne, who would henceforth represent Sunny Seas, and she introduced Prof Jan Crafford, the secundi representing Dr Norah Clarke in her absence. Cllr Els requested Ms Gerber du Toit to include the item "Statement by the Ward Councillor" in future agendas.	Noted

	<p>The Chair informed that “Pikkewyntjies” had expressed a desire to lease Mooiuitsig Hall for after-school care purposes. This initiative would assist in uplifting the community. She noted that the hall would still be available for use by members of the community, and the recommendation was agreed on by the WC.</p> <p>The Chairperson congratulated Mr Fanie Krige and associates on a book published about Betty’s Bay. The meeting was informed that the book was available at Harold Porter Botanical Garden and at Coffee on Clarence.</p> <p>Relating to out-of-pocket expenses, the Chair explained that the purpose was to reimburse members for calls made and data used. She implored members to use Collab Citizen App to log all service-related matters.</p> <p>The Chair briefly discussed Film shoot applications and requested WC members to ask their constituents to inform on all shoots done on private property.</p> <p>Cllr Els thanked members of all 3 villages for their hard work and dedication.</p>	
	That Ms Anja Le Roux from Property Management be informed of the Ward 10 recommendation to allow “Pikkewyntjies” to lease Mooiuitsig Hall for after-school care purposes.	Recommended Ms Anja Le Roux
2.	APOLOGIES	
	Apology: Dr Norah Clarke.	Noted
3.	CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES	
	Confirmation of the minutes of 11 November 2025 was proposed by Mr Beneke and seconded by Ms Scholtz.	Noted
4.	MATTERS ARISING:	
4.1.	<p><u>PROPOSED EXTENSION OF ROOIELS NATURE RESERVE</u></p> <p>This item had been raised since Mr Fanie Krige’s time at the municipality, and it was raised in May of 2024. The document was submitted to the OM Environmental Department by Rooiels at the end of October of 2024 whereafter it had been submitted to all relevant departments.</p> <p>Reportedly, the document was being held up by Ms Liezel de Villiers from Environmental Management and Conservation, which was considered unacceptable. Calls were made for answers to be given regarding why the matter was held up and for the matter to be resolved.</p>	Noted
	That Ms Liezel de Villiers submit answers to the WC10 committee regarding: 1) the reasons for the delay of her feedback on the document pertaining to the proposed extension of Rooiels nature reserve, as well as 2) on what date her submission could be expected.	Recommended Ms Liezel de Villiers
4.2.	<p><u>REVIEW CONSERVATION OVERLAY ZONE BY-LAW</u></p> <p>The review done in 2021 had been submitted to Riaan Kuchar from Town & Spatial Planning. In his response to the enquiry, Mr Kuchar stated that he would attempt to have a draft ready by the end of March 2026.</p> <p>The WC desired to see the final document, and not the draft.</p> <p>Mr Anver Wyngaard to advise going forward.</p>	Noted
	That Mr Riaan Kuchar submit the final document about the Review of the Conservation Overlay Zone By-law, to the WC10 by no later than the end of March 2026.	Recommended Mr Riaan Kuchar

4.3.	<p><u>UPDATE AND REVIEW WC RULES</u></p> <p>Mr Wyngaard indicated he had considered all submissions and incorporated those into a revised document. Public participation must happen in March, whereafter the rules would serve before Council and finally, another public participation process would be done. Importantly, the rules had to be revised before the current WC term ended. It was explained that the rules were revised specifically for the OM but that SALGA guidelines had been followed. The matter was further awaiting input from the Demarcation Board. Plans had been made to workshop the rules at the May 2026 WC meetings.</p>	Noted																																										
<p>5. WARD SPECIFIC PROJECTS</p>																																												
5.1.	<p><u>2025/2026 – PROGRESS REPORT</u></p> <p>The adjustment budget had been approved by Council on the 28th of January 2026. This would allow for Ward specific projects to now proceed under the adjustment budget. New projects for 2026/ 2027 needed to be prioritised and Mr Wyngaard advised to use the IDP to inform decision making. The projects identified were: bus shelter, second phase of Anemone Street in Rooiels and fencing of the soccer club/field. Ward 10 had received the bulk of the OM pipe replacement capital budget and R64m had been received for the upgrade of the Water treatment plant.</p> <p>Feedback on the delay of upgrades to the drop-off site were ascribed to difficulties experienced at Supply Chain and Cllr Els indicated she would ask Mr Crag Mitchell for comment. Mr Gert Bam requested the proposed starting date of the project.</p> <p>Cllr Williams advised that Mr Mitchell was to send the specifications of the drop-off site to Supply chain to expedite the process. It was further informed that the plan to re-fence the site with clear-view fencing was awaiting the awarding of the fencing tender. Cllr Williams indicated that the tender had been approved by Council to the value of R 200 000.00.</p> <p>Mr Mantshinga requested a progress report on the water treatment plant.</p>	Noted																																										
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5.2.	<p><u>2026/2027 – ALLOCATIONS & IDENTIFYING PROJECTS</u></p> <p>The meeting was briefed that an amount of R 378 571.00 had been allocated for Ward specific funding which included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - R 120 000 had been allocated to pave Anemone street. - Shelters for taxi’s, passengers and commuters. - Fencing of the Overhills soccer field. - Additional funding from projects were to contribute to funding for a play park for Overhills. <table border="1" data-bbox="252 1563 1281 1720"> <thead> <tr> <th colspan="7">WARD 10</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Paving - Anemone Str, Rooi-Els</td> <td>Completion of the paving of Anemone Street, Rooi-Els (2 year project)</td> <td>120 000</td> <td>W10</td> <td>6</td> <td>D v Rhodie</td> <td>CAPEX</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Playpark - Overhills Informal Settlement</td> <td>New play park</td> <td>50 000</td> <td>W10</td> <td>9</td> <td>D Nel</td> <td>CAPEX</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Shelter for Public Transport commuters</td> <td>New Shelter at Pringle Bay central business district area</td> <td>100 000</td> <td>W10</td> <td>16</td> <td>D v Rhodie</td> <td>CAPEX</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fencing- Overhills Informal Settlement Soccer Field</td> <td>New fencing at the soccer field in Overhills</td> <td>108 571</td> <td>W10</td> <td>13</td> <td>D Nel</td> <td>CAPEX</td> </tr> <tr> <td>TOTAL</td> <td></td> <td>378 571</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	WARD 10							Paving - Anemone Str, Rooi-Els	Completion of the paving of Anemone Street, Rooi-Els (2 year project)	120 000	W10	6	D v Rhodie	CAPEX	Playpark - Overhills Informal Settlement	New play park	50 000	W10	9	D Nel	CAPEX	Shelter for Public Transport commuters	New Shelter at Pringle Bay central business district area	100 000	W10	16	D v Rhodie	CAPEX	Fencing- Overhills Informal Settlement Soccer Field	New fencing at the soccer field in Overhills	108 571	W10	13	D Nel	CAPEX	TOTAL		378 571					Noted
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<p>That Mr van Rhodie shared the costing of the paving of Anemone street in Betty's Bay with Cllr Els.</p>																																												
<p>6. WARD SITE VISITS: MARCH 2026: IDENTIFYING PROJECTS & SITES</p>																																												
<p>Cllr Els requested members to submit proposed sites for the upcoming site visits, and everyone agreed on the inclusion of the Water treatment plant.</p>																																												

7.	HOLIDAY SEASON 2025 REPORT	
	The Chair asked all members to submit a one-page report of the “good, the bad and the ugly” of the holiday season by Monday, 23 February 2026.	Noted
8.	MS ANUTA SCHOLTZ	
8.1.	<u>MAINTENANCE & CLEARING OF R44 GUTTERS BETWEEN ROOIELS & GORDON’S BAY</u> Ms Scholtz noted that she understood funding issues but noted her concern relating to the maintenance & clearing of R44 gutters between Rooiels & Gordon’s Bay.	Noted
9.	DR NORAH CLARKE	
	In his introduction, Prof Crafford explained the stance of Coastal Rewilding in that matters raised were not only about the environment but were also about people. He described the Kogelberg Biosphere as a unique and special place, and noted there was opportunity to plan a better life for all its inhabitants by adhering to sustainable development principles. Mr Bam stated his belief that owner’s of high-end homes were disregarding sustainable development guidelines.	Noted
9.1.	<u>ILLEGAL HUNTING WITH DOGS</u> Prof Crafford highlighted ongoing illegal hunting with dogs in the mountains between the Kleinmond transfer station and Kasteelkop, extending into the Kogelberg area and parts of Betty’s Bay. The activity, involving both adults and teenagers, had escalated and was now regarded by CapeNature as a serious biodiversity crime linked to the bushmeat trade, organised crime, and gambling. Wildlife such as small antelope, baboons, tortoises, reptiles and porcupines were targeted, while the dogs used were often kept in inhumane conditions. A serious incident on 3 January 2026 saw a group chasing a baboon into the Palmiet residential area, creating public safety risks and prompting intervention by residents, ADT, SAPS and Law Enforcement. Although video evidence was handed over, the suspects and dogs escaped, and the baboon survived. Prof Crafford called for the establishment of a multi-agency task team, stronger political support, strict law enforcement, public awareness campaigns, and educational outreach programmes to address illegal hunting, protect biodiversity in the Kogelberg Biosphere Reserve, and safeguard eco-tourism and community safety.	Noted
	That a meeting relating to the curbing of illegal environmental activities in Ward 10 be held between Mr Pierre de Villiers (Cape Nature), officials from SAPS, Chief Johan du Toit and Cllr’s Els, Grimbeek and Williams.	Recommended Chief Johan du Toit
9.2.	<u>BY-LAWS TO PROTECT THE KOGELBERG BIOSPHERE UNESCO STATUS</u> Prof Crafford raised the alarm that the Kogelberg Biosphere’s UNESCO status depended on active environmental protection, yet key by-laws safeguarding ecosystems in Betty’s Bay, Pringle Bay and Rooiels had lapsed. Thus, ensuring sustainable development, and maintaining long term ecological monitoring was deemed urgent and necessary. By-laws that protect human property, especially fire risk regulations, were still enforced, but the by-laws that protect the environment itself have “quietly fallen away”. These included controls on invasive species, protection of wetlands and rivers, restrictions on development in sensitive areas, rules on waste and pollution, and measures to reduce light, noise, and human-wildlife conflict. Additionally, Prof Crafford noted that responsible land use management with strict adherence to by-laws was critically important, not only for owners of private properties, but also for developers and town planners.	Noted

	<p>Without reinstating and enforcing these protections, the region risked ecological degradation and possible loss of its UNESCO standing. He proposed convening a working group - including Overstrand officials, Cape Nature and the Kogelberg Biosphere Reserve Company - to restore environmental governance and strengthen community involvement.</p> <p>The Chairperson informed she was in support and that she would liaise with the MM.</p>	
9.3.	<p><u>REMOVAL OF REFUSE BINS ALONG CLARENCE DRIVE (R44)</u></p> <p>The representative from Coastal Rewilding indicated their wish was that all of the refuse bins along Clarence drive be removed. In essence, no bins were preferable to un-serviced bins. Solutions put forth were: 1) that Law Enforcement issued spot fines to offenders, and 2) to erect additional signage.</p> <p>Cllr Williams advised to elicit the assistance of Cape Nature since the OM did not have sufficient funds for such a project.</p> <p>Cllr Grimbeek informed that he had written a comprehensive report stating the difficulties of catching offenders red-handed.</p> <p>Cllr Els noted she had gotten no response, but that communications about the removal of bins had been forwarded to Minister Simmers.</p> <p>Further feedback included that Provincial Government had informed that the R44 would be cleaned at the end of February 2026 since a new cleaning contract tender had been awarded.</p>	Noted
9.4.	<p><u>MUNICIPAL INTERVENTION WITH ESKOM REGARDING WILDLIFE ELECTROCUTION & ASSOCIATED FIRE RISKS</u></p> <p>Prof Crafford raised the following concerns: 1) mainly about fire risks associated with poor maintenance, and 2) the electrocution of wildlife. He was asked to send a short memo to the Chair.</p>	Noted
10.	MR GERT BAM	
10.1.	<p><u>MONTHLY OPERATIONAL REPORT DISCREPANCIES FOR PRINGLE BAY</u></p> <p>Mr Bam noted there were discrepancies in the monthly Operational report and indicated he would submit a report by the 23rd of February 2026.</p> <p><u>10.1.1. GRASS CUTTING</u></p> <p><u>10.1.2. SEWER BLOCKAGES</u></p> <p><u>10.1.3. STREET SIGNS</u></p> <p><u>10.1.4. PUBLIC TOILETS</u></p>	Noted
10.2.	<p><u>DEMARCATIION BETWEEN CAPE NATURE & OMLAND</u></p> <p>Mr Bam wondered who was responsible for the area between the R44 and the fence.</p> <p>Cllr Williams requested Mr Bam to submit locations to assess with whom the responsibility lay.</p> <p>Cllr Grimbeek informed that Provincial Government was responsible for the boundary fence, the shoulder of the road and the road.</p>	Noted
10.3.	<p><u>COMMUNICATION TO MAYOR: LACK OF RESPONSE</u></p> <p>Mr Bam noted that the EM had not responded to his emails to date.</p> <p>Cllr Grimbeek asked Mr Bam to send the information to Cllr Els to enable addition of this matter to the Portfolio Committee meeting.</p>	Noted
10.4.	<p><u>INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM FOR PRINGLE BAY: CO-ORDINATION THEREOF</u></p> <p>Mr Bam asked for a co-ordination schedule specifically for all infrastructure in Pringle Bay.</p>	Noted

10.5.	<p><u>BUILDING REGULATIONS BY-LAW AMENDMENT PROCESS: PROGRESS & PLAN OF ACTION</u></p> <p>Mr Bam requested feedback on the process, and noted he had given input. A draft had been drawn up and sent to the Portfolio Committee.</p>	Noted
	<p>GENERAL: FEEDBACK FROM WC MEMBERS</p>	
	<p><u>Mr Innocent Vula:</u></p> <p>He informed on the recent flooding and that residents had to use Pumlani street as a safe alternative.</p> <p>Cllr Els noted that her and Cllr Williams had assisted the affected residents, that a digger loader had been deployed and that the matter had been reported to EM Klaas. Additionally, Cllr Els had requested the operational team to clean the stormwater channels.</p> <p>Mr Vula maintained that water bills were still deemed as problematic. People did not have jobs, but the OM had closed off the water, and the community was now exerting pressure that the matter be resolved. Mr Vula informed about the planned march. Mr Vula reported that members of the community did not understand that RDP houses had to be paid for and had questioned why they must pay for water.</p> <p>Lastly, Mr Vula informed that he and his constituents had joined the LAND Party because they did not agree with the erection of RDP houses.</p> <p>Cllr Williams responded by stating that the OM had done many outreaches, but that the community did not attend these. Those whose water had been cut, had received notices but similarly did not respond. Such outreaches were often scheduled for Saturdays to accommodate member of the community who could not attend during the week, and lastly, most of the people who had asked for help had been assisted.</p> <p>The OM had proved the LAND party was responsible for inciting the community and Mr Vula was requested, as the WC member, to take responsibility and to stand his ground.</p> <p>It was informed that the OM's policy benefitted all members of the community.</p> <p>In conclusion, the dates of upcoming outreaches were communicated.</p>	Noted
11.	<p>CLOSURE</p>	
	<p>Cllr Els thanked attendees and adjourned the meeting at 17:50.</p>	Noted