

DTI:Planning Review

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Dear sirs,

I would like to make some suggestions in relation to changing the current planning conditions within this state.

I think the current planning laws show little or no consideration for my concerns for existing and future generations.

Almost all of new developments are now covered with 90% hard scape. More often finished in very dark colours (which may be suitable in Scandinavian countries but not the hottest, driest state in Australia) including walls and roofs.

No significant soft landscaping or treescape.

South Australia has, I believe, one of the best collections of old buildings. Unfortunately, many are being bulldozed and new buildings do not even attempt to have a conversation with existing. There is a total loss of soft landscaping.

We know for a scientific and weather events fact, that climate change is affecting us for the worse and will continue to get worse if we do not act. Most councils (who have had planning taken from them) do their utmost best to keep neighbourhood tree cover and parks in good condition for their constituents. We know for a fact that standing in a park full of trees and grass will be a minimum of 10 degrees cooler than standing on a path or road surface.

Significant number of homes being clad in black mean that they need to use more power to keep cool and stop them from roasting.

A recent medical research project, which noted the incidence of ADHD in young children has risen by 25% in recent years, found that the one significant factor in causing this is that young children either live in multi-storey apartments or in domestic residential property where there is no longer outdoor exploratory areas for natural brain and physical growth.

Relying on councils to provide tree growth and parklands,with ever increasing density and rising costs of property acquisition, is just not reasonable.

I feel that a residential building should have a better balance of hard scape to landscape and this must be a minimum of 30% soft landscaping, not including driveways or paving. Cladding should be lighter colours, and eaves, overhangs and raised roofs should be the norm.

Yours sincerely,

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Sent from my iPad