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Dear Latrobe Council Members,

I am writing to raise some concerns regarding the application to rezone parts of 32 Cherry Hill Road from agricultural to residential land.

**32 CHERRY HILL ROAD, LATROBE**

**TASMANIAN PLANNING SCHEME – LATROBE**

**LATROBE LOCAL PROVISIONS SCHEDULE (LPS) - DRAFT AMENDMENT 1 of 2026**

**Proposed REZONE from AGRICULTURE to GENERAL RESIDENTIAL.**

The land proposed for rezoning is land that has been continuously used by the Langmaids and Ellistons before them for grazing cattle and has always been agricultural land. After speaking with the Council's Planning officer, I am aware that the council already supports this rezoning proposal stating in the report that the use is limited to grazing of livestock and dryland pasture production and not prime agricultural land and I would thus like to raise the following concern on another matter.

The land proposed to be rezoned is close to bush areas both on my property, the Fox's property behind that, and bush area that connects right back to Warrawee Reserve. I have a wildlife tracker camera on my property that shows there are face tumor free Tasmanian Devils, bandicoots, quolls, ring tail and brush tail possums, wallabies, pademelon, potoroos and an abundance of bird life. There are also a number of domesticated collared cats that are caught on camera and kill a significant amount of wildlife which is devastating to see on your own property. If 150+ homes are built the number of domestic cats in the area would increase and become an even greater threat to wildlife. If the development is to go ahead, I call on the Latrobe council to legislate for cats to be kept indoors, if not at all times then at least from dusk until dawn and to actively enforce this.

The Australian Capital Territory is already implementing 24/7 cat containment. Over 50% (42) of Victoria's 79 councils have introduced requirements to keep cats contained all or part of the time, while another 16 are considering introducing containment measures.

<https://biodiversitycouncil.org.au/news/two-thirds-of-australians-think-pet-owners-should-be-required-to-keep-cats-contained>

I call on the Latrobe council to follow suit regardless of whether or not this proposal is approved to protect wildlife and birdlife. The well being of future generations will be found in connecting with nature and the Latrobe council can play an active role in this by legislating for cat containment.

Please find attached photos of a Tasmanian Devil in the waterbowl for wildlife and of a collared and perhaps feral cat.

Yours sincerely,

Natalie Cornish





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