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Hi Jason,

As a follow on from our discussion please find the following email response in regards to the queries from Heritage Victoria. It is assumed they have viewed version 3 of the Report (04535V3) issued on 9 Oct 2023 in which only Council Street trees 1987 & 1988 are recommended for retention with generic protection measures.

- [Arborist advice on the condition of the trees, impacts of the construction works on the health of the trees and projected impacts of the finished construction on the trees](#)

As these two trees currently grow adjacent an existing four storey building and are outside the area of operations with zero excavation within the available soil area impacts on the health and condition of the trees is expected to be minimal if generic protection measures, as specified within section 8.5 (and expanded on in following sections) of the Report are followed.

Minor reduction pruning may be required to facilitate some form of scaffolding along the building edge but as these trees have already been reduced from the building edge and are semi-mature trees with many years of growth to come long-term impacts are expected to be minimal (Refer to section 8.4 of the AIA Report for further detail).

- [Expected impacts particularly in terms of light availability and wind impacts.](#)

These two trees 10-15m in height and are situated on the western aspect of the existing four storey building and with the larger Peter Dougherty building to the north. The have established with morning shading and afternoon sun and there is expected to be minimal impact as the status que will not change even after the proposed new taller building is constructed.

Wind speeds are expected to have zero impacts on the trees as no change to the trees current environment (effectively growing adjacent the edge of a building) would change. The Environmental Wind Speed Measurement Report (Tan & Kostas) appears to back up this observation.

I hope this email provides clarity and if Heritage Victoria still require a modified Report surrounding this specific information then Wendys email below will come into effect.

Regards

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