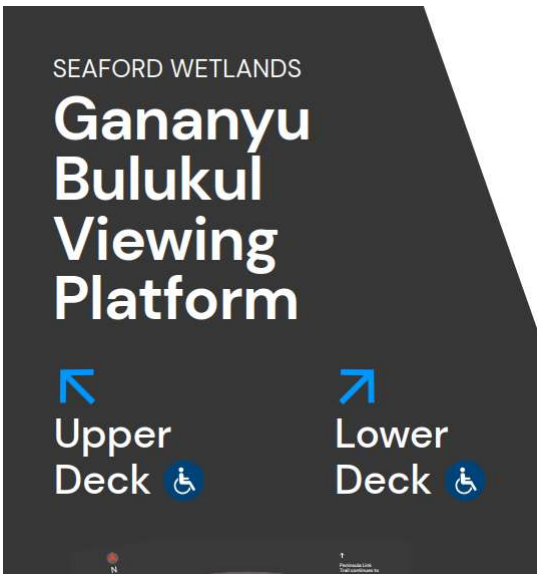
Formal naming of the viewing platform in Seaford Wetlands

Proposed name: Gananyu Bulukul Viewing Platform

Submission	In support of the proposal	Submission topic	Officer Response
1	Yes	I support the Bunurong Council for their local language and suggestion but my only issue is that it is too long and hard to say. Maybe something simple in their language?	The traditional owner name was proposed by the Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation (BLCAC). To assist the community, a QR code will be place on each of the signs in the area that directs the user to the Seaford Wetlands webpage, which can be updated with interpretive information and audio on the pronunciation of the name.
2	Yes	Proposed name is fine but it would be good to have some plaques or signs which give the translation to English and relate it to the significance of the place for Bunurong people.	The traditional owner name was proposed by the Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation (BLCAC). To assist the community, a QR code will be place on each of the signs in the area that directs the user to the Seaford Wetlands webpage, which can be updated with interpretive information and audio on the pronunciation of the name.
3	No	It is great to include indigenous knowledge about the wetlands however we can do this without naming places with names that the vast majority of the population cannot relate to.	Indigenous naming was proposed for this site in response to the Seaford Wetlands Rejuvenation Project Community Engagement feedback, participants expressed an area of interest in indigenous naming and linking to Aboriginal history. Additionally, in support of the cultural heritage study, conducted on the Seaford Wetlands, the naming of this platform is in line with Council's Reconciliation Action Plan,

			Action 10: Promote respect and recognition for the Traditional Custodians of the land through acknowledgement on council signs and buildings. The proposed name is also supported by Principle E – Recognition and use of Traditional Owner languages in the Naming Rules for places in Victoria 2022, enforced under the *Geographic Place Names Act 1998*, which is encouraged when connecting a name to a place and provides the opportunity to educate on Traditional Owner history and shared culture.
4	Yes	Difficult name to pronounce however it's wonderful that it is connected to women's places	To assist the community, a QR code will be place on each of the signs in the area that directs the user to the Seaford Wetlands webpage, which can be updated with interpretive information and audio on the pronunciation of the name.
5	Yes	When the previous Mayor Nathan Conroy denied the name change to the Seaford wetlands after the BLCAC was consulted and community chose from the two names provided because "he did not connect" to either of the names it was insulting and went against the requests of the community. I am glad to see this back on the agenda and although this is just specifically for the viewing platform, I hope the new council members support the name change.	Noted
6	Yes	Love the fact we are using feedback from Bunurong Land Council but a big long and difficult	The location may still be referred to by its English name – 'Viewing Platform' in Seaford Wetlands. This is the only viewing platform in Seaford Wetlands and the words 'Viewing Platform' accompany the traditional owner

		to pronounce specifically if it is for an emergency.	name. It is reasonable to assume 'Seaford Wetlands Viewing Platform' is appropriate to use during an emergency. Furthermore, the sign at the viewing platform reads as 'Seaford Wetlands Gananyu Bulukul Viewing Platform', see snip of name below: 
7	No	STOP naming everything using Indigenous names. STOP being woke. Indigenous make up less than 10% of Australian population- yet every new/renamed thing is named using their language. Before even opening this survey I knew the proposed name would be indigenous. Frankston council can't help but be a virtue signalling bunch of wowsers. Just name it something we will recognise as assoc with the wetlands/Seaford and something we can all pronounce. How about: Seaford Wetlands Vista	The traditional owner name was proposed by the Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation (BLCAC), our region's Registered Aboriginal Party. To assist the community, a QR code will be place on each of the signs in the area that directs the user to the Seaford Wetlands webpage, which can be updated with interpretive information and audio on the pronunciation of the name. Additionally, in support of the cultural heritage study, conducted on the Seaford Wetlands, the naming of this platform is in line with Council's Reconciliation Action Plan, Action 10: Promote respect and recognition for the Traditional Custodians of the land through acknowledgement on council signs and buildings.

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8	No	I have listened to the audio recording of this name several times and still cannot say it despite trying to learn. It has the qualities of tongue twister. I believe this will be a problem for anyone wanting to say where they are and would force people to call it something else. I would strongly support another Aboriginal language name at this location.	The traditional owner name was proposed by the Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation (BLCAC), our region's Registered Aboriginal Party. To assist the community, a QR code will be place on each of the signs in the area that directs the user to the Seaford Wetlands webpage, which can be updated with interpretive information and audio on the pronunciation of the name. The location may still be referred to by its English name – 'Viewing Platform' in Seaford Wetlands. This is the only viewing platform in Seaford Wetlands and the words 'Viewing Platform' accompany the traditional owner name. It is reasonable to assume 'Seaford Wetlands Viewing Platform' is appropriate to use during an emergency.
9	Yes	Hard to pronounce	To assist the community, a QR code will be place on each of the signs in the area that directs the user to the Seaford Wetlands webpage, which can be updated with interpretive information and audio on the pronunciation of the name.

10	No	A name that is difficult to remember and pronounce will add no benefit to the local community	To assist the community, a QR code will be place on each of the signs in the area that directs the user to the Seaford Wetlands webpage, which can be updated with interpretive information and audio on the pronunciation of the name. The location may still be referred to by its English name – 'Viewing Platform' in Seaford Wetlands. This is the only viewing platform in Seaford Wetlands and the words 'Viewing Platform' accompany the traditional owner name. It is reasonable to assume 'Seaford Wetlands Viewing Platform' is appropriate to use during an emergency.
11	No	It is racist	Indigenous naming was proposed for this site in response to the Seaford Wetlands Rejuvenation Project Community Engagement feedback, participants expressed an area of interest in indigenous naming and linking to Aboriginal history. The traditional owner name was proposed by the Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation (BLCAC), our region's Registered Aboriginal Party. Additionally, in support of the cultural heritage study, conducted on the Seaford Wetlands, the naming of this platform is in line with Council's Reconciliation Action Plan, Action 10: Promote respect and recognition for the Traditional Custodians of the land through acknowledgement on council signs and buildings. The proposed name is also supported by Principle E – Recognition and use of Traditional Owner languages in the Naming Rules for places in Victoria 2022, enforced under the *Geographic Place Names Act 1998*, which is encouraged when connecting a name to a place and provides the opportunity to educate on Traditional Owner history and shared culture.

12	No	not enough indigenous people to support a stupid name like that	Indigenous naming was proposed for this site in response to the Seaford Wetlands Rejuvenation Project Community Engagement feedback, participants expressed an area of interest in indigenous naming and linking to Aboriginal history. The traditional owner name was proposed by the Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation (BLCAC), our region's Registered Aboriginal Party. Additionally, in support of the cultural heritage study, conducted on the Seaford Wetlands, the naming of this platform is in line with Council's Reconciliation Action Plan, Action 10: Promote respect and recognition for the Traditional Custodians of the land through acknowledgement on council signs and buildings. The proposed name is also supported by Principle E – Recognition and use of Traditional Owner languages in the Naming Rules for places in Victoria 2022, enforced under the *Geographic Place Names Act 1998*, which is encouraged when connecting a name to a place and provides the opportunity to educate on Traditional Owner history and shared culture.
13	No	Stop this woke rubbish. Leave it alone.	Indigenous naming was proposed for this site in response to the Seaford Wetlands Rejuvenation Project Community Engagement feedback, participants expressed an area of interest in indigenous naming and linking to Aboriginal history. The traditional owner name was proposed by the Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation (BLCAC), our region's Registered Aboriginal Party. Additionally, in support of the cultural heritage study, conducted on the Seaford Wetlands, the naming of this platform is in line with Council's Reconciliation Action Plan, Action 10: Promote respect and recognition

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15	No	This name is divisive. We have a multicultural city and this does not mean anything to majority of the community. Why can't we have a name that represents all of us? We don't speak this language.	Indigenous naming was proposed for this site in response to the Seaford Wetlands Rejuvenation Project Community Engagement feedback, participants expressed an area of interest in indigenous naming and linking to Aboriginal history. The traditional owner name was proposed by the Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation (BLCAC), our region's Registered Aboriginal Party. Additionally, in support of the cultural heritage study, conducted on the Seaford Wetlands, the naming of this platform is in line with Council's Reconciliation Action Plan, Action 10: Promote respect and recognition for the Traditional Custodians of the land through acknowledgement on council signs and buildings. The proposed name is also supported by Principle E – Recognition and use of Traditional Owner languages in the Naming Rules for places in Victoria 2022, enforced under the *Geographic Place Names Act 1998*, which is encouraged when connecting a name to a place and provides the opportunity to educate on Traditional Owner history and shared culture. To assist the community, a QR code will be place on each of the signs in the area that

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16	No	You say that the viewing platform needs a name to support emergency services in identifying the location. Imagine an ambulance despatch person trying to pronounce the proposed name in an emergency and the confusion it will cause in the ambulance not being able to understand.	To assist the community, a QR code will be place on each of the signs in the area that directs the user to the Seaford Wetlands webpage, which can be updated with interpretive information and audio on the pronunciation of the name. The location may still be referred to by its English name – 'Viewing Platform' in Seaford Wetlands. This is the only viewing platform in Seaford Wetlands and the words 'Viewing Platform' accompany the traditional owner name. It is reasonable to assume 'Seaford Wetlands Viewing Platform' is appropriate to use during an emergency. Additional audio and pronunciation support may be provided to emergency services and Geographic names Victoria.
17	No	I think too difficult to engage emergency services	To assist the community, a QR code will be place on each of the signs in the area that directs the user to the Seaford Wetlands webpage, which can be updated with interpretive information and audio on the pronunciation of the name. The location may still be referred to by its English name – 'Viewing Platform' in Seaford Wetlands. This is the only viewing platform in Seaford Wetlands and the words 'Viewing Platform' accompany the traditional owner

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18	No	It will not be used by the general public. It is too hard to pronounce, has no relevance to todays society, The need to be woke over everything has worn thin with the general public taxpayers.	To assist the community, a QR code will be place on each of the signs in the area that directs the user to the Seaford Wetlands webpage, which can be updated with interpretive information and audio on the pronunciation of the name. The location may still be referred to by its English name – 'Viewing Platform' in Seaford Wetlands. This is the only viewing platform in Seaford Wetlands and the words 'Viewing Platform' accompany the traditional owner name. It is reasonable to assume 'Seaford Wetlands Viewing Platform' is appropriate to use during an emergency. Additional audio and pronunciation support may be provided to emergency services and Geographic names Victoria. Indigenous naming was proposed for this site in response to the Seaford Wetlands Rejuvenation Project Community Engagement feedback, participants expressed an area of interest in indigenous naming and linking to Aboriginal history. The traditional owner name was proposed by the Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation (BLCAC), our region's Registered Aboriginal Party. Additionally, in support of the cultural heritage study, conducted on the Seaford Wetlands, the naming of this platform is in line with Council's Reconciliation Action Plan, Action 10: Promote respect and recognition for the Traditional Custodians of the land through acknowledgement on council signs and buildings.

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19	No	We know, because you have told us, the "name links to the wetlands, to the important Kananook creek, to women's places and to women's material culture, including the digging stick." but what is the translation to English? Is it historically the name, or is it just made up? Is it Aboriginal language? How does it link to the various things, specifically, the wetlands, Kananook Creek, and (Aboriginal) womens places, material culture. Why is the link to the digging stick significant? Where did the digging sticks come from Without the information requested you might as well suggest Seaford Wetlands Viewing Platform, it complies with policy. Also who is BLCAC?	To assist the community, a QR code will be place on each of the signs in the area that directs the user to the Seaford Wetlands webpage, which can be updated with interpretive information and audio on the pronunciation of the name. As per the Naming Rules for Places in Victoria (developed as required under the Geographic Place Names Act 1998), the relevant Traditional Owner group must be consulted with on proposed names in Traditional Owner language. The Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation (BLCAC), Frankston's Traditional Owner group and representatives of the Bunurong people of the South Eastern Kulin Nation, were consulted with during this process and selected the proposed name for this location. The BLCAC advised that the name Gananyu Bulukul means "digging stick in the wetlands". This name links to the wetlands, to the important Kananook Creek, to Women's places and to Women's material culture, including the digging stick.
20	No	Why not call it what it is, "Seaford Wetlands Bird Watching Lookout"? It doesn't need to have a specific name. It will cause confusion and division among the local community if given an Aboriginal name.	Indigenous naming was proposed for this site in response to the Seaford Wetlands Rejuvenation Project Community Engagement feedback, participants expressed an area of interest in indigenous naming and linking to Aboriginal history. Additionally, in support of the cultural heritage study, conducted on the Seaford

			Wetlands, the naming of this platform is in line with Council's Reconciliation Action Plan, Action 10: Promote respect and recognition for the Traditional Custodians of the land through acknowledgement on council signs and buildings. The proposed name is also supported by Principle E – Recognition and use of Traditional Owner languages in the Naming Rules for places in Victoria 2022, enforced under the *Geographic Place Names Act 1998*, which is encouraged when connecting a name to a place and provides the opportunity to educate on Traditional Owner history and shared culture.
21	No	We all know the Seaford Wetlands as ..... Seaford Wetlands In a critical situation, the new name will create confusion and potential fatalities if people are told the new name instead of the traditional and original one	The extent of the Seaford Wetlands area is formally named Seaford Wetlands. The proposed name "Gananyu Bulukul Viewing Platform" is specific to the viewing platform in the southern end of the Seaford Wetlands.
22	No	It should be named after someone who protected and defended the wetlands. Seaford Councillor and resident William R.J. Klauer prevented the draining of the wetlands. His monument in front of the Seaford Community Centre was recently removed during 'improvements'. We need to remember these important citizens	This suggestion is noted and will be added to Council's Proposed Naming Register for future naming considerations.
23	No	Just go with the Seaford Wetlands Viewing Platform.	The location may still be referred to by its English name – 'Viewing Platform' in Seaford Wetlands. This is the only viewing platform in Seaford Wetlands and the words 'Viewing Platform' accompany the traditional owner name. It is reasonable to assume 'Seaford

			Wetlands Viewing Platform' is appropriate to use during an emergency. Indigenous naming was proposed for this site in response to the Seaford Wetlands Rejuvenation Project Community Engagement feedback, participants expressed an area of interest in indigenous naming and linking to Aboriginal history. Additionally, in support of the cultural heritage study, conducted on the Seaford Wetlands, the naming of this platform is in line with Council's Reconciliation Action Plan, Action 10: Promote respect and recognition for the Traditional Custodians of the land through acknowledgement on council signs and buildings. The proposed name is also supported by Principle E – Recognition and use of Traditional Owner languages in the Naming Rules for places in Victoria 2022, enforced under the *Geographic Place Names Act 1998*, which is encouraged when connecting a name to a place and provides the opportunity to educate on Traditional Owner history and shared culture.
24	Yes	I understand the reason for this name but I feel that it is quite complex to pronounce & remember & believe that in the Aussie fashion it will sadly be shortened to something easier to say & remember. I would like to submit the proposed name of: Karrum Karrum Keep Karrum Karrum Swamp was the name the Bunwurrung people called the wetlands, and Keep as in	The traditional owner name was proposed by the Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation (BLCAC). To assist the community, a QR code will be place on each of the signs in the area that directs the user to the Seaford Wetlands webpage, which can be updated with interpretive information and audio on the pronunciation of the name. As per the Naming Rules for Places in Victoria (developed as required under the Geographic Place Names Act 1998), the relevant Traditional Owner group must be consulted with on proposed names in Traditional Owner

		the definition Preserve, maintain, to watch over and defend.	language. The Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation (BLCAC), Frankston's Traditional Owner group and representatives of the Bunurong people of the South Eastern Kulin Nation, were consulted with during this process and selected the proposed name for this location.
25	Yes	I understand a lot of naming conventions are adopting indigenous names and references. I think ideally I would like to combine indigenous and non-indigenous references. The name Gananyu Bulukul does not offer any indication of the location of this platform. Whether it needs to incorporate Seaford or Kananook or something - this would assist in identifying location.	The location may still be referred to by its English name – 'Viewing Platform' in Seaford Wetlands. This is the only viewing platform in Seaford Wetlands and the words 'Viewing Platform' accompany the traditional owner name. It is reasonable to assume 'Seaford Wetlands Viewing Platform' is appropriate to use during an emergency. Furthermore, the sign at the viewing platform reads as 'Seaford Wetlands Gananyu Bulukul Viewing Platform'.
26	Yes	I'm very supportive of the proposed name of the viewing platform, however I would like to know what "Gananyu Bulukul" translates to in English. I understand by the information provided that the proposed name links to the wetlands, to the important Kananook creek, to women's places and to women's material culture, including the digging stick... but what does the name actually mean?	The Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation (BLCAC) advised that the name Gananyu Bulukul means "digging stick in the wetlands". This name links to the wetlands, to the important Kananook Creek, to Women's places and to Women's material culture, including the digging stick. To assist the community, a QR code will be place on each of the signs in the area that directs the user to the Seaford Wetlands webpage, which can be updated with interpretive information and audio recording on the pronunciation of the name.
27	Yes	I would like to propose the name "Yinga Viewing Platform" for your consideration. The term "Yinga," meaning "sing" in the Bunurong language, pays homage to the rich cultural heritage of the Traditional Bunurong Peoples of the land on	As per the Naming Rules for Places in Victoria (developed as required under the Geographic Place Names Act 1998), the relevant Traditional Owner group must be consulted with on proposed names in Traditional Owner language. The Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation (BLCAC), Frankston's

		which the viewing platform is situated. This connection to Indigenous language reinforces the significance of preserving and celebrating their cultural identity. The name "Yinga" not only reflects the enchanting symphony created by the diverse bird species inhabiting the surrounding wetlands but also represents the vital connections to the wetlands and Kananook Creek. These natural resources are integral to the cultural practices and traditions of the Bunurong Peoples. Additionally, "Yinga" symbolises the importance of women's places and women's material culture, including traditional tools like the digging stick, which highlights the role of women in the stewardship and sustainable use of the land. The simplicity of the name ensures ease of pronunciation, making it an inclusive choice for all visitors. In summary, "Yinga" embodies the spirit of the site, celebrates its cultural significance, and fosters a welcoming atmosphere for all who seek to connect with this extraordinary natural environment. I believe it would be a meaningful representation for the viewing platform.	Traditional Owner group, was consulted with during this process and selected the proposed name for this location.
28		While the name was initially somewhat jarring to my European ear, it is growing on me. But more importantly, I think its important that we support women and Aboriginal reconciliation and integration of cultures, and this is	Comments noted

		a pretty easy way to help get closer to a more just world.	
29	No	Should represent the whole community and recognise all who helped save the wetlands from developers. Maybe have a dual name. Rename the whole wetlands an indigenous name. No need to name the bird hide.	The extent of the Seaford Wetlands area is formally named Seaford Wetlands. As required under the Naming Rules for Places in Victoria, significant features that can be named, should be named. The lookout/viewing platform is considered a significant feature that can be named, as such, is required to be named. The location can still be referred to by its English name – 'Viewing Platform' in Seaford Wetlands. This is the only viewing platform in Seaford Wetlands and the words 'Viewing Platform' accompany the traditional owner name. It is reasonable to assume 'Seaford Wetlands Viewing Platform' is appropriate to use during an emergency. Furthermore, the sign at the viewing platform reads as 'Seaford Wetlands Gananyu Bulukul Viewing Platform'.
30	Yes	I think this is a wonderful name that acknowledges the original custodians of the land on which we live and visit.	Comments noted
31	Yes	I'd be fully supportive of any name selected by the Bunurong Land Council.	Comments noted
32	Yes	The Elders have the wisdom to know the name of this place. Please listen.	Comments noted

33	No	I am very supportive of names that reflect our Aboriginal heritage. Naming rules should be inclusive to all Victorians and having not been explained what it means either to Aboriginal people or to Seaford Wetlands it is hard to appreciate that the name is relevant. Importantly it is also hard to pronounce which leads me to feel that it wont ever get referred to as Gananyu Bulukul Viewing Platform...it is just not something locals will refer to 'Hi Sarah, meet me for some bird watching and coffee at Gananyu Bulukul Viewing Platform' is very unlikely to be used. I suggest an alternate Aboriginal or environmental name that is of significance to the area and easy to say. Carrum itself is an Aboriginal word. How about Karrum Karrum Lookout in reference to the traditional Aboriginal name. I am strongly opposed to names like Gananyu Bulukul as it tends to divide the community given 99.9% cant pronounce it and will see it as a tokenistic gesture toward Aboriginal people. Please work with Bunurong or others to come up with a name that is likely to resonate with the local community...or just refer to it as Seaford Wetlands Lookout. Could we also look at a female of significance to the area for naming consideration?	To assist the community, a QR code will be place on each of the signs in the area that directs the user to the Seaford Wetlands webpage, which can be updated with interpretive information and audio recording on the pronunciation of the name. As per the Naming Rules for Places in Victoria (developed as required under the Geographic Place Names Act 1998), the relevant Traditional Owner group must be consulted with on proposed names in Traditional Owner language. The Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation (BLCAC), Frankston's Traditional Owner group, was consulted with during this process and selected the proposed name for this location.

34	Yes	I think this is an appropriate name for the viewing platform	Comments noted
35	Yes	Appreciate for consideration of Local indigenous name.	Comments noted
36	Yes	A place name doesn't undo or repair all the damage done to Indigenous lands and culture but is an important symbolic gesture of respect and acknowledgement for the continuing connection of the Bunurong People to country. I'm not Indigenous and I fully support the proposal by BLCAC. I'm very happy that Frankston City Council is consulting BLCAC.	Comments noted
37	Yes	This is a great opportunity to celebrate our unique cultural history as part of Reimagining Frankston for our young people and future generations.	Comments noted
38	Yes	This is a small step in a very right direction by FCC. Respect for the Traditional Owners and recognition as a women's place is thoughtful and nuanced. I approve heartily and would now visit it	Comments noted
39	Yes	Absolutely we need to pay respect to the Bunurong People past, present and emerging. What a beautiful sentiment to acknowledge the importance of the creek to women's places. Such a great idea	Comments noted