

GUIDELINES FOR KERBSIDE NUMBERING AND STREET NAMING

Refer to Policy 14.12 - *Kerbside Numbering and Street Naming*

There are times when individuals and/or community groups request permission to more readily identify their house/business/street with numbering or naming using Council's kerbing.

Where permission is granted, the prime criteria are that street numbers and/or names are:

- durable and can withstand reasonable wear and tear from street sweepers and other vehicles
- clearly visible
- correctly located
- conform to defined standards

There are several approved methods of applying kerbside numbering and naming. In order to ensure a standardised approach, these Guidelines have been prepared which refer to:

- a. **position**
- b. **dimensions**
- c. **colour**
- d. **materials / methods used**

a. Position

Kerb Numbering

- Numbers should be placed between 0.5m and 1.0m on the property side of the driveway on the face of the kerb;
- Where the property is on a corner and the driveway exits onto the side street the number is to be placed on the kerb in front of the house;
- The condition of the existing kerbing may also be a consideration.

Street Names

- Street names should be placed no more than 5.0m from the corner of the intersection;
- Technical Services staff should be advised of any request to install street naming on kerbs, as consideration will need to be given to existing pram ramps and any possible future relocation;
- The condition of the existing kerbing may also be a consideration.

b. Dimensions

Existing kerbing heights vary from 100mm to 150mm. Ideally numbers/names should be placed such that they are high enough on the kerb to not be affected by regular street sweeping and to be clearly visible to oncoming traffic.

Kerb Numbering / Street Naming

Numbers and names can be up to 75mm in height on a background up to 100mm in height.

c. Colour

Numbers and names shall be white on a black background. The use of reflective substances is desirable in accordance with AS 1742.5.

d. Materials / Methods

There is a range of materials and methods available for use for kerbside numbering and naming. The following are acceptable provided they conform with the stated criteria:

Paint

Full gloss approved road lacquers (or similar) should be used in accordance with Department of Transport standards, using a two coat application. Reflective paint is optional. The painting of kerbside numbers is contingent on:

1. The company / community group providing proof of public liability insurance of \$10million to the CEO.
2. The work being undertaken in accordance with the Guide for Traffic Control at works on Roads, Standard AS 1742.3.
3. Any previous house or lot numbers on kerbs being removed prior to the placement of house numbers, and
4. The group providing details of the street names and numbers involved, the name/s and address/es of the person/s undertaking the work

Reflective signs

Companies such as Luminart produce reflective plates made of stainless steel and/or polycarbon. These are being trialled for durability by Council in several locations. Such plates need to be installed by Council staff at additional cost to the plates themselves. They are attached to the kerb by a combination of epoxy adhesive and riveting. There is a relatively high cost associated with this product and its installation.

Etched signs

Companies such as Advanced Line Marking Services and M&C Cocca already provide etching services to a number of local councils. Numbers and names can be routed into the kerbing. On a painted black background, the letters and/or numbers are painted with white paint containing reflective glass beads. Etching is generally regarded as a durable method of kerbside numbering and naming. Names and numbers can be repainted as required.

In all instances, written applications to use Council kerbing for numbering / naming purposes should be forwarded to the Chief Executive Officer for a decision.

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