

In the News 2009-2010

Promoting a career in the strata industry was the 'Switch' profile "From engineering to strata property management", appearing in The My section, and The Age; Sep 2009.



Herald Sun

A number of media articles have been published with OCV comments, such as *Navigating neighbour disputes* that appeared in the Sunday Herald Sun on 24/01/2010.

Also with OCV comments was *Green initiative red tape has homeowners blue* that appeared in the Northern Weekly 12/01/2010; and *Homeowners turned off green initiatives by red tape* in the Melbourne Times 20/01/2010. Another media article *Going Green Together* appeared in The Age Domain 14/11/2009, writing that organisation is the key to being more energy efficient in apartments. These followed from the "Take Action" electric hot water and air-conditioning project by Moreland Energy Foundation Limited [MEFL].

The Melbourne Times



"Getting set for digital TV" was published in mX News 15/03/2010 with OCV comment. mX is a free afternoon daily newspaper for the busy city worker targeting the young and affluent commuters, owned and produced by News Corporation.



An apartment guide lift out was published in The Age Domain, Autumn 2010, 2 May 2010. Including extensive OCV comment was:

- "Getting along with neighbours"
Apartment living comes with rules, which you should know before moving in with your yapping Jack Russells and chatting macaws. Karin Derkley reports.
- "Look beyond the purchase price"
Expenses mount up when buying an apartment, but relief may be on offer too. Chris Vedelago reports

"Plenty of action on sustainable strata but there are legal impediments" was an OCV letter to the editor of The Fifth Estate.

... OCV and many of our members are extensively involved with trials and the implementation of sustainable measures within strata complexes as well as sustainable initiatives across Victoria.

"Apartment blocks the missing link in sustainability" was an article on 03/06/2010 by The Fifth Estate that included OCV comment.

High rise apartment blocks, it turns out, are the biggest energy guzzlers in the residential market. But they are falling through the cracks when it comes to energy and water efficiency incentive schemes. It is something that local councils are acutely aware of while state and federal government appear to be turning a blind eye.