



SOUTH BURNETT

REGIONAL COUNCIL

Agenda

of the

General Meeting

Held in the Warren Truss Chamber 45 Glendon Street Kingaroy

on Wednesday, 15 August 2018

Commencing at 9.00am

Chief Executive Officer: Mark Pitt

Our Vision

"Individual communities building a strong and vibrant region."

Our Values

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1. Leave Of Absence

Nil.

2. Prayers

A representative of the Kingaroy District Ministers Association, Pastor Jim Bennett, offered prayers for Council and for the conduct of the Council meeting.

3. Confirmation of Minutes of Previous Meeting

3.1 South Burnett Regional Council Minutes

Précis

Confirmation of Minutes of meeting of the South Burnett Regional Council held in the Warren Truss Chamber, 45 Glendon Street Kingaroy.

Officer's Recommendation

That the minutes of the previous meeting held on Wednesday 18 July 2018 as recorded be confirmed.



Minutes

Of The

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Cr KM Campbell (Mayor)

SOUTH BURNETT REGIONAL COUNCIL MINUTES

Wednesday 18 July 2018

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Cr KM Campbell (Mayor)

Minutes of the meeting of the South Burnett Regional Council, held in the Warren Truss Chamber, 45 Glendon Street Kingaroy on 18 July 2018 at 9.00am

PRESENT:

Councillors:

Cr KM Campbell (Mayor), Cr RJ Frohloff, Cr GA Jones, Cr DA Potter, Cr TW Fleischfresser, Cr KA Duff, Cr RLA Heit

Council Officers:

Mark Pitt (Chief Executive Officer), Lester Schumacher (General Manager Finance), Peter O'May (General Manager Corporate Services), Aaron Meehan (General Manager Infrastructure)

1. Leave Of Absence

Nil.

2. (a) Prayers

A representative of the Kingaroy District Ministers Association, Pastor Lyle Slinger offered prayers for Council and for the conduct of the Council meeting.

2. (b) Receipt of Petitions

2. (b).1 PET - 2519839 - Forwarding a Petition by various signatories supporting the valuable asset to the community that is the Wondai Memorial Pool

Summary

A petition has been received supporting the Wondai Memorial Pool

Officer's Recommendation

That the petition be received and referred to staff for consideration and relevant action.

Resolution:

Moved Cr DA Potter, seconded Cr RLA Heit.

That the petition be received and referred to staff for consideration and relevant action.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

3. Confirmation of Minutes of Previous Meeting

3.1 South Burnett Regional Council Minutes

Officer's Recommendation

That the minutes of the previous meeting held on Wednesday 13 June 2018 as recorded be confirmed.

SOUTH BURNETT REGIONAL COUNCIL GENERAL MEETING – MINUTES – WEDNESDAY 18 JULY 2018

Resolution:

Moved Cr GA Jones, seconded Cr RLA Heit.

That the minutes of the previous meeting held on Wednesday 13 June 2018 as recorded be confirmed.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

3.2 South Burnett Regional Council Special Budget Meeting Minutes

Officer's Recommendation

That the minutes of the Special Budget meeting held on Monday 25 June 2018 as recorded be confirmed.

Resolution:

Moved Cr KA Duff, seconded Cr RJ Frohloff.

That the minutes of the Special Budget meeting held on Monday 25 June 2018 as recorded be confirmed.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

CONSIDERATION OF BUSINESS SECTIONS INCLUDING BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS

See Business Function Headings

4. Portfolio - Economic Development, Governance and Communications

4.1 Economic Development, Governance and Communications Portfolio Report

Summary

Mayor Campbell presented his Economic Development, Governance and Communications Portfolio Report to Council.

Officer's Recommendation

That Mayor Campbell's Economic Development, Governance and Communications Portfolio Report to Council be received.

Resolution:

Moved Cr KM Campbell, seconded Cr TW Fleischfresser.

That Mayor Campbell's Economic Development, Governance and Communications Portfolio Report to Council be received.

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Economic Development:**WBBROC Water Stakeholders Meeting**

A range of stakeholders attended a meeting with Steve Brown, WBBROC, held in Kingaroy on Tuesday 12 June 2018. The meeting identified that South Burnett water users are some of the most efficient in the state. A range of actions forward, including scaling down to on farm storage through to construction of multiple weirs and pumps to storage dam. Cost of new water in the network is a hurdle for any solution to be implemented and there is still requirement for the ongoing need to be assessed. South Burnett Regional Council continues to work with WBBROC on this activity and an update meeting is proposed for later in 2018.

Headline Goals Assessment

In the timeframe since the adoption of the 2020 South Burnett Regional Economic Development Strategy and the associated headline goals, progress is being realised.

While information pertaining to patents is not yet available for the current financial year, the benchmark for the three (3) previous years is 0, total. With increased exposure for business through initiatives such as Future Food Brisbane and ideas generated through networking facilitated by South Burnett Unpacked and the region's business representative groups, it is our expectation that this benchmark will be moved upwards through the course of 2018-19 as further energy is exercised in investment and innovation actions.

Visitor expenditure has improved according to TRA research, with the three (3) year rolling average for period ended June 2016 increasing by \$12 million to \$94 million. This remains well short of the benchmark goal of \$328 million yet still equates to an increase of 87 jobs and \$9.42 million GRP (Economic modelling multipliers established by Tourism & Travel Foundation). National Visitor Survey (TRA) results for Southern Queensland Country to Year ending March 2018 conclude an overall visitor expenditure increase of 3.5%.

Jobs have been created over the past year through implementation of major investment projects and local businesses investing in their own future. While anecdotally these activities account for over 750 jobs, the region's Labour Force, to the end of March Quarter 2018, has seen a decrease of 109 in the past 12 months (Small area Labour Market, smoothed LGA series to March Quarter 2018). Unemployment in the region reflects the positive investment activity, decreasing by 0.4% to 8.7%.

Headline Goals Progress	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20
30 new patents	0 (Jun 17)		
\$328m visitor expenditure	\$94m (Jun 16)		
16,823 Labour Force	13,886 (Mar 18)		

Governance and Communication:**Annual Report 2017/18**

Council is commencing the collation of data for the development of the 2017/18 annual report. Whilst annual reporting is a mandatory obligation of the Local Government Act 2009, Council embraces this requirement as an opportunity to demonstrate open, transparent and accountable delivery of services to the community.

The annual report will provide details of Council's activities and performance for 2017/18 such as:

- Statistics about our region and service delivery
- Statements of cashflows, comprehensive income and financial position
- Highlights of our achievements, challenges and opportunities.

Copies of Council's previous annual reports can be found on Council's website and hard copies can be accessed through your local library. I encourage you to look out for the release of the 2017/18 annual report later this year.

Engagement with the Media - Statistics for 2017/18

Council regularly provides information to over 40 media contacts linked to a variety of communication mediums such as radio, television, online and print. During 2017/18, Council engaged with media by providing media releases/alerts, quotes, interviews and information relating to areas of both general operations and strategic planning.

I would like to provide a snapshot of the statistics for 2017/2018 where Council provided:

Activity	2016/17	2017/18
Media releases	91	126
Responses / follow up to media enquiries	519	1,559

Additionally, I have weekly interview spots on the local radio stations of 1071AM, HitFM and CrowFM as well as regular interviews with media outlets such as ABC Radio, WinTV and Channel 7.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

4.2 Governance (G)

Officer's Report

4.2.1 G - 2520316 - Minutes of the Audit Committee Meeting held on Tuesday 15 May 2018

Summary

The minutes of the Audit Committee Meeting held in the Council Committee Room, Kingaroy of the South Burnett Regional Council on Tuesday 15 May 2018 are provided for Council to note and consider.

Officer's Recommendation

That Council endorse the attached minutes and recommendations of the Audit Committee held on Tuesday 15 May 2018.



SOUTH BURNETT
REGIONAL COUNCIL

Minutes

Of the

Audit Committee

Held in Committee Meeting Room
South Burnett Regional Council Office, Kingaroy

15 May 2018

Commenced at 1:02 p.m.



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South Burnett Regional Council Audit Committee Minutes

ORDER OF BUSINESS:

Minutes of the meeting of the South Burnett Regional Council Audit Committee, held in the South Burnett Regional Council Committee Room, Glendon Street, Kingaroy on Tuesday 15 May 2018 at 1:02 pm.

1. Opening & Attendance

Meeting opened at 1.02 pm

Attendance: Audit Committee Members

Mayor Keith Campbell – Chairperson
Councillor Ros Heit – Portfolio Councillor Finance, ICT & Human Resources
Ms Melissa Schroffel - Independent Member (attended via Skype)

Attendance: Permanent Attendees

Gary Wall (Chief Executive Officer)
Peter O'May (General Manager, Corporate Services)
Lester Schumacher (General Manager, Finance)
James D'Arcy (Acting General Manager, Infrastructure)
Sanju Augustine (Internal Auditor)

Attendance: Invited Attendees

Jillian Richards (Audit Partner, KPMG) - attended via Skype
Michael Keane (Senior Manager, QAO) - attended via Skype
Angus Peterson (Audit Manager, KPMG) - attended via Skype
Tracey Lee (Financial Accountant)

2. Apologies

2.1 Apologies Received

Carolyn Knudsen (Manager, Social and Corporate Performance)
Aaron Meehan (General Manager, Infrastructure)

3. Confirmation of the minutes of the previous meeting held on 20th February 2018

That the minutes of the meeting held on 20th February 2018 be confirmed.

Moved by Cr Ros Heit
Seconded by Melissa Schroffel

Carried 2/0

4. Business arising from the minutes of previous meetings

NIL

5. New Business

5.1 Update from Finance

- a) Lester Schumacher stated that the valuation for Council's Infrastructure assets undertaken by Shepherd Services Pty Ltd, for the 2017-18 financial year reporting purposes was complete, and that a valuation report has been received.
- b) Lester drew the member's attention to the results of the desktop valuation outcome in the valuation report (circulated earlier), and summarised the key results from the valuation report. Jillian representing KPMG, who are also Council's external auditors queried if indexation rates were applied in the valuation undertaken by Shepherd Services, and remarked that it was important to review the indexation rates applied for the various asset classes.
- c) Tracey Lee informed the Committee that the shell set of financial statements, were complete, with the exception of Note-20. Jillian advised that the focus areas for the current financial year's year-end audit, will be the application of the Australian Accounting Standards AASB 9, AASB 13 and AASB 16. Jillian and Angus representing KPMG, expressed the view that it was important to quantify the impact of these Standards based on Best Practices.

Action: Lester informed the Committee, that the shell set of financial statements were complete and it will be sent off to the external auditors.

- d) Lester presented the Investment Portfolio Report for the Quarter ended 31 March 2018. (Annexure A)

5.2 Internal Audit Update

- a) Sanju Augustine informed the Committee that since the last audit Committee meeting no audits were completed, and that he had only recently taken over the role from Arun Varghese. Sanju informed the Committee that a discussion Paper has been prepared for the audits undertaken on Investment Management and Councillor Expenses, with the findings and recommendations discussed with the auditees. Sanju stated that he was awaiting a response from the Management to the findings and recommendations. In response to this, Gary Wall commented that he would be providing a response shortly to the findings from the Councillor Expenses audit.

Sanju also informed the Committee that the field work for the audit of the Grants and Subsidies received was in progress. Melissa Schroffel queried on what the planned action was with the remaining audits listed on the Internal Audit Plan for the current financial year. Sanju stated that he had discussed this matter with his Manager, and the planned action was to undertake an audit on the management of Council's portable and attractive assets and to drop the other two audits listed on the Audit Plan. Both Lester and Gary expressed the view that inventory management and other receivables(sundry debtors) were not high priority audit areas.

That the Committee concur with the planned action to drop inventory management and other receivables (sundry debtors) currently listed on the 2017-18 Internal Audit Plan:

Moved by Melissa Schroffel

Seconded by Cr Ros Heit Carried 2/0

- b) Outstanding Recommendations follow-up:

A summary of the status of the implementation of the internal audit recommendations was presented. Sanju informed the Committee that one recommendation relating to the complaints management audit, has been fully implemented, with Council having developed an employee complaint and grievance procedure document.

- c) Review the 3-year Internal Audit Plan for the period from 2018-19 to 2020-21:
Sanju explained the process that was used to prepare the 3-year Internal Audit Plan and also presented the 3-year Internal Audit Plan for the Committee's endorsement.

5.3 Fraud and Corruption Prevention Management (F&CPM) Update

- a) Committee structure within F&CPM Framework:
Peter O'May outlined the two-tier structure Council has created with-in the Fraud and Corruption Prevention framework. Peter explained that the Council has created a Working group that reports to the Steering Group. The Chairperson then queried Peter on the composition of the two Groups, the frequency of their meeting and the method of capturing information on the risks and the treatments plans that have been identified. In response to this query, Peter explained that the primary objective of the Working Group was to provide inputs to the Steering group, on improving current practices, processes and identifying fraud risks. He informed the Committee about the composition of the Steering Group (senior executive team, human resources manager, fraud & corruption coordinator, internal auditor) and stated that the group composition for the Working group had also been identified. He explained that the Steering Group along with the Working Group prepared the Fraud & Corruption Risk Register and Treatment Plan, and also informed the Committee that the members for both the Groups intend to meet on a quarterly basis.
- b) F&CPM Risk Register and Treatment Plan:
Peter presented the Fraud and Corruption Risk Register and Treatment Plan document. He informed the Committee that the document was the primary method of capturing and documenting all fraud risks, and that the document also details the treatment plan for the identified risks. Peter explained to the Committee, the key components of the Risk Register and also informed the Committee that the Risk Register was prepared after evaluating existing internal controls.

6. General Section/Any Other Business

The Chairperson invited Michael Keane, representing the Queensland Audit Office to provide an update.

QAO and KPMG - Update

Michael drew the member's attention to the 'Audit Briefing' note that was circulated before the meeting. Michael briefed the Committee on the key sections of the Audit Briefing note and explained to the Committee the focus areas and learnings from the perspective of the Queensland Audit Office. Michael also drew the member's attention, to the Crime and Corruption Commission's Fraud and Corruption Control Best Practice Guide. In relation to the fraud and corruption prevention efforts, he commented that Council staff should have confidence with the systems and processes to report fraud. Jillian representing KPMG, briefed the Committee on the interim audit that was undertaken by KPMG. Jillian informed the Committee that the focus of the audit was understanding existing internal controls and performing walkthroughs, and stated that there will be another visit. Angus representing KPMG, informed the Committee that this visit to complete the interim audit will be in June.

6.1 Remuneration - Independent Member of the Audit Committee

- a) Sanju suggested that the Committee consider increasing the remuneration paid to the Independent Member of the Audit Committee from \$350(exclusive of GST) to \$400 for each meeting attended by the Member. Peter pointed out that as there was an earlier increment provided, it should be under the condition that there will be no further increments till the end of the 2018-19 financial year. The Committee endorsed the proposal to increment the remuneration to \$400, effective from the next Audit Committee meeting.

The Chairperson and the Mayor of South Burnett Regional Council, acknowledged and thanked Gary Wall for his contributions to the Audit Committee over many years, first as the Chief Executive Officer of the Council and previously as the General Manager, Finance.

7. Closure

Meeting closed at 2.14 pm

Annexure A

Investment Portfolio Report

As at 31 March 2018

Financial Institution	Opening Investment Balance 1 July 2017	Interest Rate	Deposits	Redemptions	Interest Income	Admin Charge	Net Interest Income	Ending Investment Balance 30 June 2018	% to Portfolio	Short Term Rating	Individual Counter-Party Limit	Maximum Fund Limit	Comments
Government Treasury Corporation	34,076,118	2.28%	14,000,000	18,000,000	393,244	33,305	360,939	36,031,835	6.73	A1+	100%	No limit	Investment parameters stipulated in the Investment Policy are complied.
National Australia Bank Professional Fund	2,138,833	1.75%	46,625,595	47,777,754	43,190		43,190	65	0.03	A1+	25% to 35%	\$200	Investment parameters stipulated in the Investment Policy are complied - interest income based on average daily balance.
Commonwealth Bank Australia General Operating Account	14,802	2.20%	36,953,315	22,244,953	8,773,103	5,540	8,727,703	8,727,703	0.22	A1+	25% to 35%	\$200	Investment parameters stipulated in the Investment Policy are complied - interest income based on average daily balance.
	36,129,601		88,679,254	83,022,729	86,966,537	38,845	686,447	89,454,604					

Resolution:

Moved Cr DA Potter, seconded Cr RJ Frohloff.

That the Officer's Recommendation be adopted.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

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4.2.2 G - 2520429 - Annual Operational Plan 2017/18 Progress Report up to 30 June including the April - June Quarter.

Summary

The Annual Operational Plan details the projects, services and initiatives that Council planned to deliver for the 2017/18 financial year. Pursuant to section 174(3) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* a report must be presented to Council at regular intervals detailing the progress towards the implementation of the Annual Operational Plan.

Officer's Recommendation

That the final progress report for the Annual Operational Plan 2017/18 be adopted.

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Executive Services Operational Plan 2017/18

Mission: To effectively plan, manage and deliver Council services and regulatory responsibilities to and on behalf of the organisation

Officer Responsible: Chief Executive Officer

Responsibilities: Executive Services, Strategy Planning, Council Operations Management, Human Resource Management, Workplace Health and Safety, Economic Development, Tourism and oversight of organisational matters.



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DEPARTMENT: EXECUTIVE SERVICES

Mission: To effectively plan, manage and deliver Council services and regulatory responsibilities to and on behalf of the organisation

Significant activities			
Key Performance Indicator	Link to Corporate Plan	Customers	Engagement Level
Strengthen, maintain and actively contribute to the Wide Bay Burnett Regional Organisations of Council advocating Council's strategic and operational position on key issues Meeting with Ministers half yearly as part of WBBROC	Effective advocacy and strategic partnerships	Internal & External Stakeholders	Inform Consult Involve
<p>Progress as at 30 June: Mayor & CEO attended the WBBROC meeting held in Boggenden on 1 March 2018 and Brisbane on 17 May 2018. SBRC Mayor along with other Wide Bay Mayors took opportunity to present delegations to various Ministers during a meeting held in Brisbane. Due to State Election WBBROC did not meet in Brisbane in November and consequently did not have our half yearly representations with relevant Ministers. This meeting was deferred and held in May 2018. Develop a strategic human resource management plan by 30 December 2018.</p>			
<p>Progress as at 30 June: Preliminary work commenced. Human Resource Policy and Procedure is under constant review to contribute to the redevelopment of Council's HR Management plan 2018/19. Changes to the Queensland Industrial Relations Act 2016 are currently under review for inclusion in Council's Plan. Presentation of a draft plan is proposed by September 2018. New safety management system implemented and first review undertaken by 30 June 2018 Delivery of the Enforceable Undertaking to comply with the regulators timeframes as described</p>			
<p>Progress as at 30 June: Zero Harm Strategic Plan has been implemented. SET has agreed to the principles of the Plan, initiatives such as Supervisor/Management Safety Handbooks are distributed on a 3 monthly basis to disseminate safety information and practices to all employees. Contractor compliance has been addressed through the introduction of the Beakon Safety Control System, as part of that implementation all employees have undertaken online safety induction refresher. Further, with the implementation of the Felix procurement system data is being downloaded from Beakon Contractor Management to the Felix system, this should be completed mid-July for the rollout. Beakon will not be used after the download has occurred. All deliverables have been met within the required timeframes. Final audits for the EU are completed and identified non-compliance and corrective actions are to be addressed by 30 March 2018. Further audits using the National Assessment Tool will be conducted following the March 2018 cut-off date to assess the safety system measurement against national standards. Final reporting to the regulator has been completed as 26 June 2018 council is awaiting acceptance from the Regulator to acquit the EU.</p>			

DEPARTMENT: EXECUTIVE SERVICES

Mission: To effectively plan, manage and deliver Council services and regulatory responsibilities to and on behalf of the organisation

Significant activities			
Key Performance Indicator	Link to Corporate Plan	Customers	Engagement Level
Implement the South Burnett Economic Development Strategy	Continue to implement the Economic Development Strategy	Internal & External Stakeholders	Inform Consult Involve
<p>Progress as at 30 June: Revised 2020 South Burnett Economic Development Strategy adopted by Council at Ordinary Meeting held 16 August 2017. 2020 South Burnett Economic Development Strategy presented to business groups and local residents through 2017 Roadshow. Economic Development Quarterly Activity Report published by Council. Business South Burnett brand launched in June 2018 to focus resources and activities relevant to Business Growth activity. Programs in partnership with BIEDO, 'Danger Close' filming, Brisbane Marketing and regional business representative groups highlighted through media. Highlights include Meet the Buyer events in Brisbane attended by regional businesses and an intensive incubator program focused on product development facilitated by Brisbane Marketing attended by Kingsley Grove owners, Simon and Jo Berry.</p>			
Implement the South Burnett Tourism Strategy	Continue to promote the South Burnett as a premier tourist destination	Internal & External Stakeholders	Inform Consult Involve
<p>Progress as at 30 June: Facilitated Tourism Workshop, attracting more than 50 tourism operators, held 20 July 2017. Report from workshop circulated to all attendees. Attended Gold Coast, Wide Bay and Sunshine Coast Caravan, Camping & Travel Shows under brand 'South Burnett' 2020 South Burnett Economic Development Strategy incorporates Visitor Economy. Visitor Economy Action Plan presented to Council Portfolio on 26 September 2017. Implementation of Visitor Economy Action Plan reflected through changes to promotional and marketing materials reflecting target markets, publishing forward marketing material in the Economic Development Activity Report and successful execution of a quarterly industry networking function, South Burnett Unpacked. Attracting higher attendance at each event, South Burnett Unpacked has visited BP Dam, Bunya Mountains and Kingaroy. Kingaroy's event was different in format from the first two events, with operators from across the region invited to showcase and share their experiences. A refresh of the South Burnett Touring Guide has been completed in cooperation with South Burnett. Times for printing and distribution in 2018. 'Lets Go' destination marketing insert under development as part of the Destination Marketing package approved by Council. Also included in this package is attendance by South Burnett at the Sunshine Coast Caravan and Camping Expo and PR activity facilitating double page spread in the April/May RACQ Road Ahead magazine. 1 page story in QWeekend (Saturday Courier Mail). Best Bites Guide in Courier Mail 'Taste' and an extended itinerary of activities across the South Burnett completed by Brisbane Kids (Over 320,000 online followers plus numerous social media channels). Direct oversight of media family and associated itineraries has provided a much better outcome for region and the experience of guests of Discover South Burnett and associated attractions has been overwhelmingly positive. Growth continues in social media channels and use of #discoverouthburnett.</p>			

DEPARTMENT: EXECUTIVE SERVICES

Mission: To effectively plan, manage and deliver Council services and regulatory responsibilities to and on behalf of the organisation

Significant activities			
Key Performance Indicator	Link to Corporate Plan	Customers	Engagement Level
Continuation of the hospital board fundraising and ongoing monitoring of the operations related to the South Burnett Day Hospital completing the existing contract	Provide & maintain appropriate infrastructure to meet community needs	Internal & External Stakeholders	Inform Consult Involve
<p>Progress as at 30 June: The board continues to function within the parameters of the foundation and Chief Executive Officer is the nominated secretary for the foundation monitoring the operations.</p>			



Corporate Services Operational Plan 2017/18

Mission:

To support Council achieve sound governance, implement appropriate planning & regulatory controls and provide community services & facilities to meet the community's needs.

Officer Responsible:

General Manager Corporate Services

Responsibilities:

Department Management, Environment and Waste, Libraries, Natural Resource Management and Parks and Gardens, Planning and Land Management, Social and Corporate Performance.



DEPARTMENT: CORPORATE SERVICES

Mission: To support Council achieve sound governance, implement appropriate planning & regulatory controls and provide community services & facilities to meet the community's needs.

Significant activities			
Key Performance Indicator	Link to Corporate Plan	Customers	Engagement Level
Development of the Corporate Plan 2018-2022 by 30 June 2018	An informed and engaged community	Internal and External Stakeholders	Inform Consult Involve
<p>Progress as at 30 June:</p> <p>A project schedule has been developed and approved by the CEO, Council and the Senior Management Team have been briefed on the schedule. Mead Perry Group has been appointed to assist Council with the development of the Plan and facilitated a workshop in October with Councillors and the Senior Management Team. A scan was conducted of Council's strategies, plans and reports to inform the process. Additionally, a survey of the community was conducted prior to the workshop. From the workshop a draft corporate plan was developed and circulated to Councillors and Senior Management Team. An internal steering group was formed with 4 Councillors and 5 staff representatives to consider feedback and revise the draft plan. The revised draft plan was circulated to Councillors and the Senior Management Team for feedback. The corporate design of the draft plan has been completed and has been sent out for review by Councillors and the Senior Management Team.</p> <p>The draft Corporate Plan 2018/19 to 2022/23 was adopted at the Ordinary Meeting of Council in January prior to community consultation.</p> <p>Community consultation was conducted from 1 to 28 February with face to face sessions in Blackbutt (8th), Nanango (8th), Kingaroy (15th), Wondai (15th) and Murgon (15th). The draft plan was available from Council's Customer Service Centres / Libraries in Blackbutt, Nanango, Kingaroy, Proston, Wondai and Murgon.</p> <p>Feedback was considered by the internal steering group with the final draft plan circulated and tabled for discussion at Portfolio meeting in March 2018.</p> <p>The final draft plan was adopted at the Ordinary Meeting of Council in March 2018.</p> <p>Implementation of the Corporate Plan 2018/19 to 2022/23 will formally commence July 2018/19 however the plan has underpinned the development of the 2018/19 budget.</p>			
	Infrastructure that meets the communities needs	Internal and External Stakeholders	Inform Consult
<p>Progress as at 30 June:</p> <p>An additional round of State Government funded 'Works for Queensland' projects were added to Council's works program during this financial year. This resulted in a small number of Capital Projects being carried forward from 2017/18 to the 2018/19 financial year.</p>			

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Mission: To support Council achieve sound governance, implement appropriate planning & regulatory controls and provide community services & facilities to meet the community's needs.

Significant activities			
Key Performance Indicator	Link to Corporate Plan	Customers	Engagement Level
Operational Plan 2017/18 quarterly reviews adopted by Council Delivery of the Annual Report 2016/17 by 30 November 2017	Ethical, accountable and transparent decision making	Internal and External Stakeholders	Inform Consult Involve
<p>Progress as at 30 June:</p> <p>Operational Plan 2017/18 1st Quarter Review was adopted at the Ordinary Meeting of Council in October as scheduled.</p> <p>Operational Plan 2017/18 2nd Quarter Review adopted at the Ordinary Meeting of Council in January 2018.</p> <p>Operational Plan 2017/18 3rd Quarter Review adopted at the Ordinary Meeting of Council in April 2018.</p> <p>Operational Plan 2017/18 4th Quarter Review to be adopted at the Ordinary Meeting of Council in July 2018.</p> <p>Annual Report 2016/17 was prepared in draft with the Senior Management Team providing content and reviewing branch information in August and September. The draft report was prepared on schedule as required by the External Auditors and was available through the Finance Department to the External Auditors in September. The report was provided to the Audit Committee, Councilors and the Senior Management Team for review. The report was adopted by Council within 30 days of the financials being certified as legislative required – adopted at the Special Meeting of Council on 26 October 2017. Printed copies of the Report are available for purchase from Council's Customer Service Centres or available for download / viewing via Council's website http://www.southburnett.qld.gov.au/annual-report</p> <p>Operational Risk Registers and Treatment Plans developed by 31 October 2017</p> <p>Operational Risk Registers and Treatment Plans reviewed 6 monthly on schedule as at 30 June 2018</p> <p>Fraud and Corruption Prevention Management Framework managed and compliant as at 30 June 2018</p> <p>Internal Audit Plan activities and management of internal audit requirements completed as per schedule for 2017/18 by 30 June 2018</p>			
	Effective financial and business management	Internal and External Stakeholders	Inform Consult Involve

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Significant activities			
Key Performance Indicator	Link to Corporate Plan	Customers	Engagement Level
<p>Progress as at 30 June: Meetings conducted with each Department, Corporate Risk Registers and Treatment Plans prepared and signed off by CEO. High and Extreme rated corporate risks and associated treatment plans presented to Senior Management Team and Audit Committee. Review undertaken in January 2018. The reviewed/updated Register and Plan was presented to the CEO for. The Register and Plan was presented to the Audit Committee at the meeting in February 2018. Fraud and Corruption Prevention Management Plan 2016-2019 reviewed and updated by the Fraud and Corruption Prevention Management Steering Group. Revised Plan signed by CEO and presented to the Audit Committee in the 1st quarter of 2017/18. Further to this review the Fraud and Corruption Prevention Management Steering Group is progressing the actions within the plan. The Framework has been developed and authorised by the Chief Executive Officer. The framework has been formally defined and authorised by the Chief Executive Officer having been presented to the Audit Committee. A flow chart for the processing for Fraud and Corruption complaints has been finalised. The framework and flowchart has been circulated to all staff and Councilors and published on Council's website. The new committee structure is a Working Group of Coordinators and key staff who have the greater exposure to and operational influence on prevention initiatives through to the Steering Group who oversees the framework. The working group is finalising the action plans for each risk identified. Audit Committee met on 10 October to receive the signed financial statements of Council for the FY 2016-17. KPMG, Council's new external auditor, delivered the external audit plan for 2017-18 in the meeting on 20 February 2018. At the committee meeting on 15 May 2018, the reviewed the 3-year audit plan for 2018/19 to 2020/21. This plan, formed after review of corporate risk registers and consultation with the Senior Management Team, has been subsequently authorised for implementation. A new officer was appointed to the Internal Auditor position in March 2018.</p>	Quality customer service	Internal and External Stakeholders	Inform Consult Involve
Develop organisational customer service standard			
<p>Progress as at 30 June: Draft organisational customer service standard being developed. This item has been postponed to 2018/19 due to competing priorities within the organisation.</p>			
Deliver library services to the region pursuant to the Queensland State Library agreement	Building vibrant, healthy, supportive and inclusive communities	Internal and External Stakeholders	Inform Consult Involve

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Significant activities			
Key Performance Indicator	Link to Corporate Plan	Customers	Engagement Level
<p>Progress as at 3rd Quarter:</p> <p>Library statistics for the 2017/2018 financial year.</p> <p>Combined loans of physical items and eResources totalled 151,782. Returns totalled 220,464. 13,371 customer reservations were satisfied with 42,331 OPAC searches for the year.</p> <p>Visitation across the service was 173,159.</p> <p>A total of 228 adult programs such as author/information talks, writers workshop and mental health events were held with 737 attendees.</p> <p>The number of Group meetings across the libraries was 269 with 2,274 attending.</p> <p>138 Story Time sessions with 1,630 participants and 150 Rhyme Time sessions with 1,680 participants have been held. In addition to this, 35 children's programs such as holiday activities and school/kindergarten visits to the library have been hosted, with 1,587 attendees.</p> <p>Outreach programs including partnerships with Child Health, visits to schools and pop up libraries that have been delivered since the start of financial year total 77 sessions with 1,757 attendees.</p> <p>A purge of 2,000 inactive members was undertaken as per State Library requirements.</p> <p>First 5 Forever grant acquittal submitted February 2018. The final year grant instalment was received in March 2018.</p> <p>The State Government has announced the extension of the First 5 Forever initiative has been for another 4 years, exact funding amounts have not been disclosed at this stage.</p>			
Facilitate and support community development through effective implementation and delivery of the Community Grants Program	Encourage and support community organisations to enhance their sustainability	Internal and External Stakeholders	Inform Consult Involve
<p>Progress as at 30 June:</p> <p>Round One (1) successfully conducted for the Community Events Sponsorship, Community Regionally Significant Events Sponsorship, Healthy Communities Sponsorship and Community Hall Public Liability Grant, Councilor Discretionary Funds. In-kind Sponsorship and Elite Performance Youth Grants are being administered ongoing. The Elite Performance Youth Grant has had unprecedented level of interest in the first 3 months of the program. Council supported the allocation to the budget from within the Community Grants Program allocation whereby Elite Performance Youth Grant is increased by \$5,000 from Project/Program One-off Sponsorship and \$1,000 from the Council allocation from RADP given that Arts Queensland approved the reduced funding.</p>			

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Significant activities					
Key Performance Indicator			Link to Corporate Plan	Customers	Engagement Level
Since July, Council has approved and funded the following applications for in-kind sponsorship:					
Applicant	Activity/Event	Provided	Applicant	Activity/Event	Provided
South Burnett Suicide Prevention Working Group	Winter Warmers	100 Chairs Delivered & Picked Up	Wondai Senior Citizens Club	Seniors Week Day 2017	Set up of tables and chairs in Wondai Town Hall
Wondai Garden Expo	September Garden Expo	100 Chairs	C&K Kindy Blackbutt	Kindy Fete	Road Closed Barriers, Orange Mesh & Signage
Saint Paul's Lutheran Church Murgon	Health Talk	80 Chairs supplied	Nanango Funfest (mardi gras)	Mardi Gras	10 Wheelle Bins, Open & Clean Toilets, Open Gates, unlock lights and power to stage
Nanango Netball Association	Central Burnett Challenge Netball Carnival	8-10 Wheelle Bins delivered	Relay for Life, Captains Dinner Committee	Captains Dinner	Set up, Clean up and slip bin
Wondai AP&I Society	Wondai 100th Show	Supply of Chairs, Wheelle Bins & Gazebo	Murgon Rotary	Skate Park Opening	Chairs delivered and set up
Barambah Bowhunters & Field Archers Assoc. Inc.	ABA State Final	10 x Wheelle & 2 x Slip Bin	Wondai Junior Rugby League	Grand Final	Supply of Mesh, Wheelle Bins and Toilet Clean
Blackbutt Singers Inc.	Gala Regional Concert - Blackbutt Hall	60 x Chairs supplied	Preston Car Rally Club Inc.	Rally Car Race	12 x Wheelle Bins
Rotary Club of Murgon	Murgon Music Master	10 x Wheelle bins supplied with 20 Wheelle bins to be emptied Mon, Wed, Fri	Kingaroy Christmas Carnival Committee	Kingaroy Christmas Carnival	TMP & Implementation, Chairs, Signage
Wondai AP&I Society	Wondai Christmas Eve Fair	TMP & Implementation, Chairs, Signage	Murgon Business & Dev Assoc	Murgon Christmas Carnival	Implementation of TMP & Wheelle Bins
Wondai Baptist Church	Combined Church Services	50 x Chairs	Maldenwell Community Group	Lifelight Fundraiser	1 x Marquee

Council has been advised that the 2017/2018 bid to Arts Queensland for RADF funds have been decided - Arts Queensland \$7,500 (60%), Council \$5,000 (40%) = Total 2017/2018 \$12,500. Council requested - Arts Queensland \$9,000, Council \$6,000 = Total 2017/2018 \$15,000. The budget has been adjusted according to the funding allocated by Arts Queensland.

RADF Round Two (2) opened for applications during April 2018. Council approved funding in Round Two (2) for:

- South Burnett Musical Comedy Society delivering "Skills in design, construction and implementation of theatrical arts" = \$3,369
- Blackbutt Art Gallery "2 Day Dialectic Glass Workshop" = \$1,580

RADF Bid for 2018/19 as requested by Arts Queensland has been submitted requesting a total funding budget of \$25,000 (Council contribution \$10,000).

Previous Operational Plan 2017/18 Quarter Updates provided a list of the funding approved through Round One (1) and Round Two (2) of the Community Grants program (excluding RADF).

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Significant activities					
Key Performance Indicator			Link to Corporate Plan	Customers	Engagement Level
Elite Youth Performance funding supported a number of local 'stars' during 2017/18:					
Participant	Activity	Amount \$	Participant	Activity	Amount \$
Paige O'Connor	Australian Cross Country Championships	\$500.00	Noah Thompson	ISKA World Cup in Sydney	\$200.00
Luke Beutell	National Youth Championships	\$500.00	Ruby Thompson	ISKA World Cup in Sydney	\$200.00
Nicholas Reidy	WMO World Championships	\$1,000.00	Russell Tomlinson	ISKA World Cup in Sydney	\$200.00
Richard Bridges	National School Boys Cross Country	\$500.00	Thomas Hardy	ISKA World Cup in Sydney	\$200.00
Darryl Bridges	National School Boys Cross Country	\$500.00	Zak Hartman	ISKA World Cup in Sydney	\$200.00
Eilany Gates Hubber (Warrab)	ISKA World Cup in Sydney	\$200.00	Jakeb Duggell	2017 BMZ UCI World Championships	\$1,000.00
Isaac Thompson	ISKA World Cup in Sydney	\$200.00	Jayde Novak	PCAQ Nationals	\$500.00
Jordyn Douglass	ISKA World Cup in Sydney	\$200.00	Hannah Lee	Brazil Futsal Tour	\$1,000.00
Kyle Jesai	ISKA World Cup in Sydney	\$200.00	Bree Pogany	Australian Junior Championships	\$500.00
Mark Tomlinson	ISKA World Cup in Sydney	\$200.00	Jericho Pogany	Australian Junior Championships	\$500.00
Abbey May Kapernick	Australian Junior Championships	\$500.00			
Councilors Discretionary Fund supported a number of ad hoc activities and projects during 2017/18:					
Mayor Keith Campbell					
Organisation	Activities/ Project / Event	Amount			
Butt Arts Gallery	Wine & cheese night	\$300.00			
Relay for Life Captains Dinner	Hall hire	\$200.00			
Breast & Prostate Cancer Association of Queensland Inc	Donation towards Blackbutt Charity Golf Day	\$250.00			
Maidenwell Community Group Inc.	Donation towards the Life Flight Fundraiser	\$450.00			

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Significant activities			
Key Performance Indicator	Link to Corporate Plan	Customers	Engagement Level
Kingaroy Senior Citizens Club	Donation towards Kingaroy Senior Citizens Club 40th Anniversary luncheon		\$500.00
Nanango Tourism and Development Association (NaTDA)	Art Competition prize money donation		\$250.00
Kingaroy State High School P&C	SBRC Cultural Bursary and SBRC Leadership Bursary		\$500.00
Kingaroy Concerned Citizens Group	Donation to hire Town Common Hall for Annual General Meeting		\$150.00
Kingaroy Kindergarten Association Inc	Donation towards repairs to old building		\$500.00
National Council of Women of Queensland Inc (NCWQ)	NCWQ Bursary		\$1,000.00
Boondooma Dam Fish Stocking & Management Association Inc.	Donation towards future stocking of fish fingerlings and prizes at Boondooma Dam Fishing Competition		\$300.00
South Burnett Woodcrafters Inc	Donation towards delivery of mulch to new Clubhouse site at old Q-Rail Depot		\$165.00
Endeavour Foundation	Sponsorship of car 35 the Flying Peanut in the Great Endeavour Rally		\$250.00
Kingaroy Senior Citizens Club	Donation towards Senior Citizens Day		\$300.00
SB Mountain Bike Club	Donation towards a counter to record usage on the bike trails		\$658.00
Nanango State High School P&C	Donation toward send 8 female students to the QRRRWV Women's Conference		\$500.00
Crow FM	Captains Dinner 2018		\$150.00
SB Saints Football Club	Lights for Junior football games on Friday nights		4165.00
SE Old Special Children's Christmas Carnival	Donation towards the Special Children's Christmas Party		\$300.00
Sistas in Sync	Donation towards restoring dignity and hope in a sexualised culture forum		\$500.00
Wondal Hospital Auxiliary Inc	Donation towards items for the comfort of residents at Forest View Retirement Aged Care Facility		\$100.00
Scout Association of Australia Queensland Branch 1st Kingaroy Troop Group Committee	Donation towards the purchase of materials to allow the Scouts to build racking for their water craft		\$200.00
Agricultural Shows of the South Burnett	2018 Sub Chamber Finals Dinner		\$154.00

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Significant activities				
Key Performance Indicator	Link to Corporate Plan	Customers	Engagement Level	
Cr Roz Frohloff (Division 1)				
Organisation	Activities/ Project / Event	Amount		
Nanango Sporting Association Inc.	For two directional signs (\$350 each excl GST)	\$770.00		
Nanango Indoor Bowls Club	Donation towards hall hire at the Nanango Cultural Centre	\$242.00		
South Burnett Women	Donation towards International Women's Day 2018 Roar Art Exhibition Award	\$250.00		
Boots'n Bulldust Inc.	Donation towards Christmas with Friends Function	\$500.00		
Nanango Wesley Methodist Church	Donation to assist with renewal of food licence	\$288.00		
Nanango Indoor Bowls Club	Donation towards hall hire at the Nanango Cultural Centre	\$250.00		
Nanango Senior Citizens	Donation towards hall hire at the Nanango Cultural Centre	\$250.00		
Boole Hall & Recreation Reserve Assoc	New Committee Funding	\$500.00		
Nanango Wesleyan Methodist Church	Assistance towards repairs to church Toyote hiace	\$250.00		
Crow FM	Captains Dinner 2018	\$150.00		
SB Saints Football Club	Lights for Junior football games on Friday nights	\$165.00		
Agricultural Shows of the South Burnett	2018 Sub Chamber Finals Dinner	\$346.00		

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Significant activities				
Key Performance Indicator	Link to Corporate Plan	Customers	Engagement Level	
Councillor Gavin Jones (Division 2)				
Organisation	Activities/ Project / Event	Amount		
Bloomin Beautiful/Blackbutt Avocado Festival	Donation towards kids activities throughout Bloomin/ Beautiful Blackbutt Avocado Festival	\$500.00		
Benarkin State School P&C Association	Donation towards costs associated with holding Benarkin Car Rally	\$350.00		
Nanango Tourism and Development Association (NaTDA)	Art Competition prize money donation	\$250.00		
Helping Hands Blackbutt	Donation towards food items and food vouchers	\$500.00		
Blackbutt Benarkin Lions Club	Donation Towards 17th Annual Community Christmas Festival Free Over 60's Lunch	\$300.00		
Blackbutt & District Tourism & Heritage Association Inc.	Donation towards ticket printing costs for Blackbutt Gala Event	\$100.00		
Butt Arts Gallery Inc	Donation towards entertainment and purchase of cheese platters at Wine & Cheese Night	\$300.00		
Brisbane Valley Heritage Trails Inc	Donation towards Easter raffle fundraiser	\$300.00		
Blackbutt Benarkin Garden Club	Orchid & Foliage Show	\$100.00		
Helping Hands Blackbutt	Assistance towards pharmacy bills for clients	\$100.00		
Blackbutt District Community Organisation	Assistance for set up of water	\$400.00		
Blackbutt Show Society	Contribution towards 2018 Blackbutt Show	\$300.00		
Barambah Bowhunters & Field Archers Association	Donation towards food, beverages and other supplies for the annual Traditional Archery Shoot in May 2018	\$500.00		
Councillor Danita Potter (Division 3)				
Organisation	Activities/ Project / Event	Amount		
South Burnett Sing Australia	Donation towards promotional banner and songbooks	\$589.00		
Karma's Place	Donation towards Wheelbarrow raffle donation	\$200.00		

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Significant activities			
Key Performance Indicator	Link to Corporate Plan	Customers	Engagement Level
Kingaroy RSPCA	Donation towards movie night fundraiser		\$400.00
South Burnett Suicide Prevention Working Group	Donation towards RU OK Day breakfast		\$350.00
Kingaroy Senior Citizens Club	Donation towards Kingaroy Senior Citizens Club 40th Anniversary luncheon		\$250.00
Rural and Remote Mental Health (SB Partners in Recovery)	Donation towards purchase of five children's books		\$75.00
South Burnett Women	Donation towards International Women's Day 2018 Roar Art Exhibition Award		\$250.00
Kingaroy Arts Team	Donation towards Kingaroy Christmas Carnival Art Competition		\$300.00
SB Peace of Mind Association Incorporated	Donation towards supplies for Metal Health Arts Program		\$215.65
Kingaroy Blue Light Association	Donation towards hall hire for blue light discos		\$500.00
Kingaroy Senior Citizens Club	Donation towards Kingaroy town hall hire for Seniors Week		\$200.00
Kingaroy-Memaramiti Sub-Branch Inc	Donation towards Arzac Day Service Breakfast event		4670.00
Councillor Terry Fleischfresser (Div 4)			
Organisation	Activities/ Project / Event	Amount	
Kingaroy Senior Citizens Club	Donation towards Kingaroy Senior Citizens Club 40th Anniversary luncheon	\$250.00	
Cocinda Craft Group	Donation to cover 2018-19 insurance	\$474.65	
Crow FM	Captains Dinner 2018	\$150.00	
Kingaroy Lions Club	Refurbish Lions tourist signs at the Lions Park, Kingaroy	\$686.37	
Kingaroy State School P&C	Assist with purchase of drones as part of Kingaroy State School STEM program	\$500.00	
St Mary's Catholic College P&F	Assist in sending the netball team to Townsville	\$500.00	
St John's Lutheran School P&F	Donation towards playground equipment	\$500.00	
SB Saints Football Club	Lights for Junior football games on Friday nights	\$170.00	

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Significant activities				
Key Performance Indicator	Link to Corporate Plan	Customers	Engagement Level	
Taabinga State School P&C	Donation towards expanding their early childhood and engagement network			\$500.00
Councillor Kathy Duff (Div 5)				
Organisation	Activities/Project / Event	Amount		
Murgon Judo Club Inc	Murgon Hall Hire	\$150.00		
Nanango Tourism and Development Association (NaTDA)	Art Competition prize money donation	\$250.00		
Murgon State High School P&C	Sponsorship for MSHS awards night	\$250.00		
Burnett Inland Economic Development Organisation (BIEDO)	Donation towards transportation to SafeWorth Month Event	\$154.00		
South Burnett Women	Donation towards International Women's Day 2018 Rear Art Exhibition Award	\$250.00		
Proston PA & H Society Inc	build a wall around the sink in the catering area at Boondooma Dam	\$356.00		
CrowFm	Donation towards 2018 Captains Dinner collecting on behalf SB Relay for Life	\$150.00		
Proston Men's Shed	Donation towards purchase of lockable community notice board for Proston CBD	\$450.00		
SB Care	Donation towards 2018 Seniors Week Day	\$250.00		
Proston State School P&C	Donation towards year 6 Canberra Trip	\$892.36		
Lions Club of Murgon	Donation towards Lions club of Murgon Family Fun Day	\$485.00		
Orana Aged Care	Donation towards signage for Orana	\$350.00		
Councillor Ros Het (Div 6)				
Organisation	Activities/Project / Event	Amount		
Wondai Senior Citizens	Donation towards Wondai Town Hall Hire for Senior Citizens Day 17 August 2017	\$150.00		
Proston OCWA	Donation towards Wondai Hall Hire for "Shed the Light" fundraiser	\$22.00		

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Significant activities			
Key Performance Indicator	Link to Corporate Plan	Customers	Engagement Level
Nanango Tourism and Development Association (NaTDA)	Art Competition prize money donation		\$250.00
OCWA Woorodln Branch	Donation towards catering for International Women's Day in Woorodln		\$150.00
South Burnett Women	Donation towards International Women's Day 2018 Rear Art Exhibition Award		\$250.00
Coverty Creek Community Development and Social Club Inc	Donation towards prizes being supplied at Proston Regatta in the Park		\$250.00
South Burnett Relay for Life (Cancer Council Queensland)	Donation towards costs associated with securing guest speaker for Relay for Life Launch		\$500.00
SB Care	Donation towards Senior Citizens Day		\$250.00
Kumbia Kindergarten	Donation towards Family Fun Cricket Day		\$250.00
South Burnett Mountain Bike Club	Donation towards the purchase of 1 x Tracker Counts		\$600.00
Crow FM	Captains Dinner		\$150.00
Wondai OCWA	Donation towards purchase of 2 x signs for the entrances of Wondai		\$188.00
Wondai Town Band	Donation towards purchase of 2 x signs for the entrances of Wondai		\$188.00
Lions Club of Woorodln	Donation towards purchase of paint for relocation of the Woorodln Railway Station Project		\$618.00
Kumbia Tai Chi C/- Kumbia Race Club	Donation towards purchase of equipment		\$200.00
Compliance with Council's Environmental Authority for Waste Disposal Provision of cost effective and environmentally responsible waste management services and facilities Collaboration with neighbouring regions in the implementation of the Regional Waste Management Strategy	Environmentally responsible and efficient waste management	Internal and External Stakeholders	Inform Consult

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Significant activities			
Key Performance Indicator	Link to Corporate Plan	Customers	Engagement Level
<p>Progress as at 30 June:</p> <p>The Waste Collection Contractor continues to comply with the Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) established in the Waste Collection Contract. That is, JI Richards is meeting the criteria for a limited number of missed bins, delivering new bins within the specified time period, repairing and/or replacing damaged bins within the prescribed timeframe and minimising contractor specific servicing complaints. There have been 395 Waste Collection complaints recorded year to date, with 715,234 waste collection services being "conducted".</p>			
<p>Public health licence applications, routine inspections of licensed premises and complaint investigation management effectively managed and actioned</p>	<p>Manage identified public health and environmental issues in accordance with relevant legislation</p>	<p>Internal and External Stakeholders</p>	<p>Inform Consult</p>
<p>Progress as at 30 June:</p> <p>The year to date figures for public health applications are as follows: 41 New Food Business Licence Applications; 40 Temporary Food Applications; 66 Non-Profit Temporary Food Applications; and 11 Private Water Samples Applications. There were also a total of 85 Environmental Health Customer requests received year to date. The break up being 16 Food; 52 Public Health; 17 Immunisation Record enquiries</p>			
<p>Effectively manage environmental authority registration applications, routine inspections of registered activities and environmental protection complaints</p>	<p>Our region's environment assets are promoted, protected and enhanced</p>	<p>Internal and External Stakeholders</p>	<p>Inform Consult</p>
<p>Progress as at 30 June:</p> <p>No new Environmental Authority Applications have been received year to date. 127 Environmental Complaints received year to date.</p>			
<p>Regulation of Council's local laws</p>	<p>An active, safe and healthy community</p>	<p>Internal and External Stakeholders</p>	<p>Inform Consult</p>

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Significant activities			
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<p>Progress as at 30 June: The following Customer Requests/Complaints were received year to date: 1478 Animal management; 133 Animal attack; 13 drumMUSTER requests to receive; 570 Overgrown allotments; 8 Waste bin hire enquiries; 93 General Local Law, 38 Abandoned vehicles; and 16 illegal parking The following Local Law applications were received year to date: 14 Excess animal applications; 16 Regulated dog applications; 39 Footpath applications; and 681 new Animal registrations. There was also 644 Animals impounded and 499 properties were issued Compliance Notices for Overgrown allotments</p>			
<p>Local Laws reviewed as per local law review schedule 2018/20</p>	Ethical, accountable and transparent decision-making	Internal and External Stakeholders	Inform Consult Involve
<p>Progress as at 30 June: A full review of Council's Local Laws has been postponed to future years due to competing priorities within the organisation The State Government had established sunset expiry clauses for Section 7 of the Waste Reduction and Recycling Regulation 2011 and Chapter 5A of the Environmental Protection Regulation 2008 with these provisions due to expire 1 July 2018. In order for Council to keep these essential provisions Council prepared and adopted a Waste Management Local Law incorporating these provisions. Local Law No.6 (Waste Management) 2018 was enacted during May 2018.</p>			
<p>Assess development applications in a timely manner in accordance with the legislation in order to achieve long term sustainable development for the South Burnett Region</p>	Balanced development that preserves and enhances our region	Internal and External Stakeholders	Inform Consult

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Provide well planned and maintained open space, parks and rail trails network compliant with asset inspection and maintenance schedule Develop a South Burnett Sport & Recreation Strategy	Our Region's environment assets are promoted, protected and enhanced	Internal and External Stakeholders	Inform Consult Involve																				

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Significant activities				
Key Performance Indicator		Link to Corporate Plan	Customers	Engagement Level
Preston	4 Burials	2 Placement of Ashes		
Taabinga	53 Burials	9 Placement of Ashes		
Tingoora	Nil	Nil		
Wheatlands	Nil	Nil		
Wondai	26 Burials	6 Placement of Ashes		



Finance Operational Plan 2017/18

Mission: To provide excellent financial services and professional advice to enable our organisation to achieve its goals

Officer Responsible: General Manager Finance

Responsibilities: Department Management, Property and Rating, Procurement and Stores, Financial Planning and Sustainability, Asset Management, Plant and Fleet Management.



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DEPARTMENT: FINANCE

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Significant activities			
Key Performance Indicator	Link to Corporate Plan	Customers	Engagement Level
<p>2018/19 Annual budget is prepared and adopted by Council by 30 June 2018</p> <p>Quarterly budget reviews of 2017/18 budget are provided to Council no later than, October, February, April and June</p> <p>Unqualified Audit Certificate from Queensland Audit Office</p> <p>Maintain debt recovery processes</p> <p>Progress as at 30 June:</p> <p>SBRCs Operating and Capital Budget was adopted by Council on Monday 25 June 2018.</p> <p>Fourth quarter 2017/18 budget was presented to and adopted by Council at the General Meeting held on 13 June 2018.</p> <p>External Audit for the 2017/18 financial year commenced with two visits – April and June 2018. KPMG will return on 13 August 2018.</p> <p>Internal debt recovery processes continuing. Specialist Debt Recovery firm is continuing.</p> <p>A further list of properties with greater than 3 years of outstanding rates has been prepared for Council.</p>	<p>Effective financial management</p>	<p>Internal and External Stakeholders</p>	<p>Inform Consult Involve</p>
<p>Develop a business continuity plan for the organisation by 30 December 2018</p> <p>Progress as at 30 June:</p> <p>Business Continuity and Recovery Plan in place but needs to be tested. This plan has been utilised to assist in the relocation plan for staff while the Nanango Office is undergoing refurbishment. The Town Common Hall will have some improvements made to improve electricity supply and microwave connectivity to support up to 20 staff.</p> <p>Skype for Business now in operation with an improved add on scheduled for August to assist Customer Contact as well as statistical reporting. Meeting rooms throughout SBRC Customer Contact Centres now having fit outs to assist with remote conferencing.</p> <p>Duplication for the IT system still set to progress coincidentally with the refurbishment of the Nanango Office with this project to be completed during 2019.</p>	<p>An organisation that is characterised by executive leadership, responsible management and quality service delivery</p>	<p>Internal Stakeholders</p>	<p>Inform Consult Involve</p>

DEPARTMENT: FINANCE

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Significant activities			
Key Performance Indicator	Link to Corporate Plan	Customers	Engagement Level
<p>CapEx Budget 2017/18 prepared and adopted by Council within statutory and organisational timeframes</p> <p>Asset Management Plans, Register and Valuations up to date as 30 June 2018</p> <p>10 year capital works plan prepared for future budget considerations by January annually.</p> <p>Progress as at 30 June:</p> <p>No fourth quarter review of the 2017/18 capex budget was undertaken. Carryover projects will be finalised by end of July 2018 and presented to the August Meeting of Council for inclusion in the 2018/19 Capex Budget.</p> <p>First draft of the Road and Drainage Asset Management Plan has been received from Shepherd Services. Plan yet to be reviewed. Recas data still being analysed for road segmentation purposes and to be used for a new Register for this asset class.</p> <p>Shepherd Services have identified that the next plan to review will be Building and Property. This plan is to be reviewed with the completing of the property assets condition assessment project – May 2019.</p> <p>External audit has generally accepted the desktop review of all of the elements of the Asset Registers from Shepherds. KPMG have also generally accepted that Work in Progress take up has been completed for this financial year 2017/18 on the basis that the balance is mainly current projects.</p> <p>Preparation for the Building assets condition assessment quotation being finalised in terms of required output from the project. Drone technology to be used in this process. Milestone completion is June 2019.</p> <p>Capital Budget 2018/19 adopted at the Budget Meeting on 25 June 2019.</p>	<p>Infrastructure that meets our community needs</p>		
<p>Grants, capital works and maintenance program 2017/18 delivered on time and within budget by 30 June 2018</p> <p>Develop a scheduled asset maintenance plan for Properties Branch by 30 June 2018</p> <p>Plant and Fleet maintenance schedules maintained to optimise utilisation</p> <p>Progress as at 30 June:</p> <p>Monthly and adhoc reporting made available to budget and project managers and Council to facilitate project monitoring. A major rework of the Works Ledger within Techone (T1) is to be implemented on 1 September 2018. This rework will improve reporting capability and set the foundation for the ongoing implementation of the Citywhere platform within T1. Property and Plant capital expenditure programs being implemented along with the 'Works for Queensland' projects round 2. Other Capital funded programs under regular review by SET and Council.</p> <p>Condition assessment will inform the development of a 10-year maintenance and renewal program for properties.</p> <p>Refining of the Fleet module within T1 is ongoing. Major advantages include, just in time purchasing for spare parts and the implementation of scheduled servicing. Project almost complete.</p>	<p>Infrastructure that meets our community needs</p>	<p>Internal and External Stakeholders</p>	<p>Inform Consult Involve</p>



Infrastructure Operational Plan 2017/18

Mission: The provision of quality services and infrastructure for our growing community that is planned, provided and managed on sound asset management principles and adopted levels of service

Officer Responsible: General Manager, Infrastructure

Responsibilities: Department Management, Design & Technical Services, Roads & Drainage Water & Wastewater



DEPARTMENT: INFRASTRUCTURE

Mission: The provision of quality services and infrastructure for our growing community that is planned, provided and managed on sound asset management principles and adopted levels of service.

Significant activities			
Key Performance Indicator	Link to Corporate Plan	Customers	Engagement Level
Quality Management System and ISO9001 certification maintained	Effective business management of infrastructure that meets our communities needs	Internal and External Stakeholders	Inform Consult
<p>Progress as at 30 June:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quality Management System and associated certification has been maintained with continuous improvement being built into the system. New standard has a greater emphasis on risk management and identifying the relevant risk to an action to assist in determining an outcome. The relevant documentation in the system has started to incorporate a risk rating. 			
Specific actions to be listed efficiency audits	Effective business management of infrastructure that meets our communities needs	Internal and External Stakeholders	Inform Consult
<p>Progress as at 30 June:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council is in the process in establishing core elements of its asset management requirements including a revised asset register, condition profile of its assets and an advanced asset management model to allow a new capex and maintenance programs to be developed. Council is undertaking major review of its maintenance standards to develop consistent service level standards and forward programs that achieve routine and targeted maintenance. A fleet coordinator has been employed by Fleet to improve plant utilisation. Additional gravel resources to provide road maintenance material are being investigated Roadworks supervisors are being given management training through Human Resource's 'Pot of Gold' package. Further efficiency reviews and detailed business analysis has commenced 			
To deliver quality and reliable water and wastewater services that meet the customer service standards	Effective business management of infrastructure that meets our communities needs	Internal and External Stakeholders	Inform Consult
Compliance with treatment plant licence conditions, dam safety, public health requirements with statutory timeframes for reporting achieved			

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Significant activities			
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<p>Progress as at 30 June:</p> <p>Statewide Water Information Management (SWIM) data currently being collated. Unable to assess success against CSS until regulator assesses the data submission. Will be able to report on that by December 2017.</p> <p>Updated Emergency Action Plan (EAP) for Gordonbrook Dam submitted within required timeframe and currently being assessed by regulator. Updated Drinking Water Quality Management Plan (DWQMP) also submitted on time and being assessed by Regulator.</p> <p>Have had an exceedance of TSS at Kingaroy Water Wastewater Treatment Plant (KWWTP) during August which was reported to Department of Environment & Heritage Protection (DEHP) as required.</p> <p>Grants, Capital works, General works and maintenance programs 2017/18 delivered on time and within budget by 30 June 2018</p> <p>Maintain asset management plans for all infrastructure assets</p> <p>State controlled road network on behalf of Department of Transport & Main Roads - Completion of works to specification and in accordance with the Road Maintenance Performance Contract, and Transport Infrastructure Contracts</p>	<p>The provision of quality services and infrastructure for our growing community that is planned, provided and managed on sound asset management principles</p>	<p>Internal and External Stakeholders</p>	<p>Inform Consult</p>
<p>Progress as at 30 June:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Design and delivery of the capital works program is well advanced A SmartSheet software program is being developed to ensure that all projects are delivered by June 2018. The first step of developing an asset management plan for roads is to develop a reliable asset register which has commenced. Road Maintenance performance Works for Department of Transport & Main Roads (DTMR) are undertaken as required by DTMR's intervention standards. <p>National Association of Testing Authorities (NATA) certification maintained for the Materials Laboratory</p> <p>Commence NATA certification of physical water tests at Kingaroy Water Laboratory</p> <p>Compliance with DWQMP & EAs regarding sampling & analysis</p>	<p>Effective Business Management</p>	<p>Internal and External Stakeholders</p>	<p>Inform Consult</p>
<p>Progress as at 30 June:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NATA certification of the Materials Laboratory has been maintained with an audit being carried out at the end of FY 2016/17, with SBRC having a number of observations requiring action. This was completed within 20 business days and the accreditation certificate has been updated to remain valid WWW laboratory – basic physical analysis commenced, procedures being developed, Equipment purchased. Gaining NATA accreditation will take a number of years. The team will start with 6 months of data for basic physicals and gain accreditation for that and then continue moving forward through the other tests. Levels of service are being drafted to determine materials testing timeframes for public and private works within the region 			

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Significant activities			
Key Performance Indicator	Link to Corporate Plan	Customers	Engagement Level
Coordinate Local Disaster Management and Recovery as required by legislation and local plans within the resources available providing the Local Disaster Coordinator from within the team	Work towards a community being prepared and resilient to natural and man-made disasters	Internal and External Stakeholders	Inform Consult Involve
<p>Progress as at 30 June:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Local Disaster Management Group (LDMG) has been meeting quarterly, with the most recent meeting occurring in early September. The Local Disaster Management Plan has been updated and is currently with the group for review prior to being forwarded to Council for endorsement. Associated sub-plans are currently being administered and will also be forwarded to the group for review prior to the next meeting in December. Emergency Action Plans (EAP) have been reviewed for Stanwell's referable dams acknowledging the change in legislation in July whereby the LDMG will support Stanwell with downstream landowner notification, should the EAP be triggered by an event. Council's Gordonbrook Dam has also had its EAP reviewed, updated and subsequently forwarded to the State Government for consideration. The Local Disaster Recovery Group has also been meeting quarterly to advance the respective sub groups in Human & Social Recovery, Environment, Economic & Infrastructure. Council's Business Continuity Plan has also been drafted and reviewed internally with it being forwarded to Council for endorsement. 			

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SOUTH BURNETT REGIONAL COUNCIL GENERAL MEETING – MINUTES – WEDNESDAY 18 JULY 2018

Resolution:

Moved Cr TW Fleischfresser, seconded Cr DA Potter.

That the Officer's Recommendation be adopted.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

4.2.3 G - 2520681 - Delegation of Powers to the Chief Executive Officer

Summary

Council subscribes to a delegations update service provided by MacDonnells Law. They have advised that the *Local Government Act 2009* has been revised and delegations under this Act are to be updated.

Officer's Recommendation

That under section 257 of the *Local Government Act 2009*, Council resolves to delegate the exercise of powers contained in Schedule 1 of the Instrument of Delegation to the Chief Executive Officer. These powers must be exercised subject to any limitations contained in Schedule 2 of the attached Instrument of Delegation.

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INSTRUMENT OF DELEGATION

South Burnett Regional Council *Local Government Act 2009*

Under section 257 of the *Local Government Act 2009*, South Burnett Regional Council resolves to delegate the exercise of the powers contained in Schedule 1 to the Chief Executive Officer.

These powers must be exercised subject to the limitations contained in Schedule 2.

All prior resolutions delegating the same powers to the Chief Executive Officer are repealed.

Schedule 1

Local Government Act 2009 ("LOGA")

CHAPTER 3 - THE BUSINESS OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Part 1 - Local Laws

Division 2 - Making, recording and reviewing local laws

Entity power given to	Section of LOGA	Description
Local government	29(1)	Power to decide local government process for making a local law to the extent that the process is not inconsistent with this part.

Division 5 - Miscellaneous

Entity power given to	Section of LOGA	Description
Chief Executive Officer	38B(9)	Power to ask the police commissioner to give the chief executive officer information about noise abatement directions given to persons in the local government area.

Part 3 - Roads and other infrastructure

Division 1- Roads

Entity power given to	Section of LOGA	Description
Local government	61(1)	Power to give the owner of land the local government wants to acquire, a notice of intention to acquire land.
Local government	61(5)	Power to give permission to an owner to erect, place, re-erect, replace or repair any structure or part of a structure on the land.
Local government	62(6)	Power to reasonably require information to decide the claim.
Local government	62(7)	In the specified circumstances, power to give the claimant written notice of Council's decision on the claim.
Local government	64(4)	Power to agree on compensation for the acquisition of the land.
Local government	65(1)	Power to decide not to proceed with the realignment of a road or part of a road after giving a notice of intention to acquire land.
Local government	65(3)	Power to serve notice of Council's decision on all owners of land who were served with the notice of intention to acquire land.
Local government	65(4)(a)	Power to withdraw the notice of intention to acquire land.
Local government	65(4)(b)	Power to lodge with the registrar of titles for registration a notice of Council's decision not to proceed with the realignment of the road, or part of the road.
Local government	66(4)	Power to agree on an amount of compensation.
Local government	67(1)	Power to acquire land that adjoins a road for use as a footpath.

Instrument of Delegation
Local Government Act 2009

Current as at 21 May 2018

Local government	67(2)	In the specified circumstances, power to decide whether any of the rights specified in this subsection are appropriate.
Local government	67(3)	Power to consider necessary structural alterations to the structure, room or cellar.
Local government	68(4)	Power to object to the opening or closing of the road.
Local government	69(1)	In certain circumstances, power to close a road.
Local government	69(2)(a)	Power to close a road during a temporary obstruction to traffic.
Local government	69(2)(b)	Power to close a road if it is in the interests of public safety.
Local government	69(2)(c)	Power to decide that it is necessary or desirable to close a road for a temporary purpose in the circumstances specified.
Local government	69(4)	Power to do everything necessary to stop traffic using the road after it is closed.
Local government	69(5)	If a road is closed to traffic for a temporary purpose, power to permit the use of any part of the road on the conditions considered appropriate.
Local government employee or contractor	70(3)	In the specified circumstances, power to: (a) make an agreement with the owner or occupier of the land; or (b) give the owner or occupier of the land at least 3 days written notice.
Local government	70(4)	In the specified circumstances, power to give the owner or occupier of the land oral notice of the matters mentioned in subsection (3)(b).
Chief Executive Officer	70(6)(b)	Power to allow a later time for receipt of a claim for compensation.
Local government	70(7)(a)	Power to make an agreement with a person for the amount of compensation.
Local government	71(2)	Power to give the owner or occupier advice about the permanent level of the road.
Local government	71(4)(a)	Power to make an agreement with the owner or occupier, or their successor in title, for the amount of compensation.
Local government	72(1)(b)	Power to consider that the conduct of the activity is having, or will have, a significant adverse impact on a road in the local government area.
Local government	72(2)	Power to require the entity which is conducting an activity to provide information, within a reasonable time, that will enable the local government to assess the impact of the activity on the road.
Local government	72(3)	After assessing the impact of the activity on the road, power to do one or more of the following: (a) give the entity a direction about the use of the road to lessen the impact; (b) require the entity: (i) to carry out works to lessen the impact; or (ii) to pay an amount as compensation for the impact.
Local government	74(2)	Power to consider appropriate particulars to be shown on the register of roads.
Local government	75(2)	For the specified reasons, power to give written approval.

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Local government	75(4)	Power to decide the conditions of an approval under subsection (2).
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Division 2 - Stormwater drains

Entity power given to	Section of LOGA	Description
Local government	77(1)	Power to, by written notice, require the owner of a property to connect a stormwater installation for the property to the local government's stormwater drain in the way, under the conditions and within the time stated in the notice.
Local government	77(3)(b)	Power to give approval for the connection to a local government stormwater drain.
Local government	77(4)	Power to impose conditions on approval for the connection, including about the way the connection must be made.
Local government	78(4)	Under the specified circumstances, power to, by written notice, require the owner of the property to perform the work stated in the notice, within the time stated in the notice.
Local government	78(5)	For a notice provided in subsection (4), power to decide a time that is reasonable.
Local government	79(4)(e)(i)	Power to approve the maximum temperature for a substance.

Part 4 - The business of indigenous local governments

Division 2 – Managing Trust Land

Entity power given to	Section of LOGA	Description
Trustee Council	85(8)	Power to give written notice of the reasons for the proposed decision to the community forum.

Part 5 - Caretaker period arrangements

Entity power given to	Section of LOGA	Description
Local government	90B(2)	Power to consider it is necessary to make a major policy decision in the public interest, and power to apply to the Minister for approval to make the decision.

CHAPTER 4 - FINANCES AND ACCOUNTABILITY

Part 1 - Rates and charges

Entity power given to	Section of LOGA	Description
Local government	95(3)(a)	Power to sign and lodge for registration a request to register a charge over the land on behalf of the local government.
Chief Executive Officer	95(3)(b)	Power to sign a certificate that states there is a charge of the land for overdue rates and charges.
Chief Executive	95(5)(b)	Power to sign a certificate that states the overdue rates and charges have been paid.

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CHAPTER 5 - MONITORING AND ENFORCING THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACTS

Part 1 - Local governments

Division 3 – Action by the Minister

Entity power given to	Section of LOGA	Description
Local government	120(5)	Power to make submissions within the time specified in the notice.

Part 2 - The public

Division 1 - Powers of authorised persons

Entity power given to	Section of LOGA	Description
Local government	133(3)	Power to give, or make a reasonable attempt to give, the occupier of the property a written notice that informs the occupier of the following: (a) the intention to enter the property; (b) the reason for entering the property; (c) an estimation of when the property will be entered.
Local government	133(4)	Power to give, or make a reasonable attempt to give, written notice to the occupier within a reasonable time before the property is to be entered.
Local government	137(2)(a)	Power to agree on an amount of compensation for a person who has incurred damage or loss because of the exercise or purported exercise of a power under this division.

Division 2 - Powers of other persons

Entity power given to	Section of LOGA	Description
Local government	138(4)	Power to authorise a local government worker.
Local government	138AA(3)(b)	Power to give reasonable entry notice.
Local government	140(1)(a)	Power to give a remedial notice to the owner of a property.
Owner or Owner's agent	140(2)	Power to enter property at the times stated in the reasonable entry notice and take the action that is required under the remedial notice.
Local government	142(6)	In the specified circumstances, power to give the person who failed to take the action, written notice of the amount of the debt.
Local government	143(1)	Power to form a belief that there is no reasonably practicable way of obtaining materials other than by removing the materials from the relevant land.
Person	146(1)	Power to enter the property in accordance with a Court order made under this section.
Person	146(2)	Power to apply to a Magistrate for a Court order.
Local	147(3)(a)	Power to agree on an amount of compensation for a person who has incurred

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government		damage or loss because of the exercise or purported exercise of a power under this division.
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Part 3 - Investigation of local government records

Division 3 – Investigations by local government

Entity power given to	Section of LOGA	Description
Chief Executive Officer	148F(2)	Power to make all inquiries the Chief Executive Officer considers to be reasonable to find out whether and to what extent the register or record is incorrect/power to direct an authorised person to make such enquiries.
Chief Executive Officer	148G(2)	Power to, in the circumstances in subsection (1) require a person to give information or produce a document, or direct an authorised person to require a person to give information or produce a document.

CHAPTER 6 - ADMINISTRATION

Part 2 - Councillors

Division 3 - Vacancies in councillor's office

Entity power given to	Section of LOGA	Description
Chief Executive Officer	162(1)(e)	Power to give leave.
Chief Executive Officer	166(6)	In the specified circumstances, power to request the political party to advise the full name and address of its nominee.
Chief Executive Officer	166(8)	Power to, within 14 days after the office become vacant, invite nominations.

Division 6 - Conduct and performance of councillors

Entity power given to	Section of LOGA	Description
Local government	175C(3)	In the specified circumstances, power to delegate deciding a matter, unless deciding the matter cannot be delegated under section 257 of the LGA.
Local government	175E(6)	In the specified circumstances, power to delegate deciding a matter, unless deciding the matter cannot be delegated under section 257 of the LGA.

Part 5 - Local government employees

Division 3 - Common provisions

Entity power given to	Section of LOGA	Description
Local government	198(2)	Power to make an agreement with other local governments that an employee may be employed by more than one local government.

CHAPTER 7 - OTHER PROVISIONS

Part 2 - Superannuation

Division 3 – Superannuation contributions for particular employees

Entity power given to	Section of LOGA	Description
Local government	221(2)(a)	Power to make an agreement with an employee that it is exempt, on the grounds of the employee's financial hardship, from paying all or a stated part of the contributions payable under section 220A(2) by the employee.

Part 4 - Legal provisions

Entity power given to	Section of LOGA	Description
Local government	236(1)	The power to sign a document on behalf of a local government.
Local government	240(1)	Power to authorise in writing another employee, other than the chief executive officer, to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) give instructions and act as the authorised agent for the local government; and (b) sign all documents for the local government.

Part 6 - Other provisions

Entity power given to	Section of LOGA	Description
Local government	262(2)	In the specified circumstances, power to do anything that is necessary or convenient for performing the responsibilities.
Chief Executive Officer	265A(1)(b)	Power to authorise an employee of a local government to conduct searches of registers or documents about the land in the land registry.
Local government	268A	The power to decide the way in which a local government will conduct a voluntary poll of electors in its area.

Schedule 2

Limitations to the Exercise of Power

1. Where Council in its budget or by resolution allocates an amount for the expenditure of Council funds in relation to a particular matter, in exercising delegated power in relation to that matter, the delegate will only commit Council to reasonably foreseeable expenditure up to the amount allocated.
2. The delegate will not exercise any delegated power in relation to a matter which, to the delegate's knowledge, adversely affects, or is likely to adversely affect, Council's relations with the public at large.
3. The delegate will not exercise any delegated power contrary to a resolution or other decision of Council (including a policy decision relating to the matter).
4. The delegate will not exercise any delegated power in a manner, or which has the foreseeable effect, of being contrary to an adopted Council policy or procedure.
5. The delegate will only exercise a delegated power under this resolution in a manner which complies with the requirements of Council's Planning Scheme, and any exercise of power which involves a departure from or variation of those requirements will only be undertaken by Council.
6. The delegate will not exercise any delegated power which cannot lawfully be the subject of delegation by Council.

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Resolution:

Moved Cr TW Fleischfresser, seconded Cr RLA Heit.

That the Officer's Recommendation be adopted.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

Declaration of Conflict of Interest – Cr RLA Heit

Cr RLA Heit declared a perceived conflict of interest in accordance with section 175E (Councillor's conflict of interest at a meeting) of the *Local Government Act 2009* in relation to Item 4.2.4 "G – 2520099 – Change of General Meeting Dates" for the following reason:

Nature of Interest: Cr Heit is a member of the LGIA Super Board

Cr RLA Heit voluntarily left the meeting at 9.28am while the matter was discussed and voted on.

4.2.4 G - 2520099 - Change of General Meeting Dates

Summary

A request has been received from Cr Heit to change the dates of the General meetings to the fourth (4th) Wednesday each month as our current meeting dates clash with the monthly meeting of another Board of which she is a member.

Dates have been set until December 2018 at a previous meeting of Council and require a resolution to be changed. The report recommends changing the meeting dates for the September and October meetings, but retaining the advertised November and December meeting dates.

The December meeting is scheduled for the 12 December 2018 to allow for a break over the Christmas period, while the November meeting is scheduled for the 21 November 2018 to provide three weeks break before the December meeting.

Officer's Recommendation

That

1. Council's General Meeting scheduled for 19 September 2018 be changed to Wednesday 26 September 2018; and
2. Council's General Meeting scheduled for Wednesday 10 October 2018 be changed to Wednesday 24 October 2018

Resolution:

Moved Cr KA Duff, seconded Cr KM Campbell.

That the Officer's Recommendation be adopted.

*Lost 5/1
FOR VOTE - Cr KA Duff
AGAINST VOTE - Cr KM Campbell (Mayor), Cr RJ Frohloff, Cr GA Jones,
Cr DA Potter, Cr TW Fleischfresser
ABSENT. DID NOT VOTE - Cr RLA Heit*

ATTENDANCE:

Cr RLA Heit returned to the meeting at 9:34am

4.2.5 G - 2517345 - Requesting Council nominate 2019 Special Holidays by 10 August 2018

Summary

For a number of years now, Council has requested the Monday of the Brisbane Exhibition to be gazetted as the show holiday for the South Burnett Regional Council area. As no information to the contrary has been received, it is suggested that we request the Exhibition Monday as the Show Holiday for the South Burnett Regional Council area.

Officer's Recommendation

That Council apply for the Monday of the 2019 Royal National Exhibition, Brisbane as the 2019 Show Holiday for the South Burnett Regional Council area.

Resolution:

Moved Cr RJ Frohloff, seconded Cr DA Potter.

That the Officer's Recommendation be adopted.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

Cr DA Potter queried whether she has a conflict of interest in Item 4.3.1 - "ED - 2520575 - Councillor Attendance at 2018 Regional Flavours Event.

The Meeting resolved that Cr Potter does not have either a real conflict of interest or perceived conflict of interest in the matter and is accordingly free to participate in the meeting while this matter is discussed, including by voting on the matter.

4.3 Economic Development (ED)

Officer's Report

4.3.1 ED - 2520575 - Councillor Attendance at 2018 Regional Flavours Event

Summary

Regional Flavours is an annual event held over two days at South Bank Parklands in Brisbane. The Flavours of South Burnett will be showcased again this year and Council require representation from the organisation to promote the region

Officer's Recommendation

That portfolio representative for Community, Arts, Tourism and Health Services, Councillor Danita Potter attend the 2018 Regional Flavours Event.

Cr KM Campbell (Mayor) Page 52

Resolution:

Moved Cr RJ Frohloff, seconded Cr KA Duff.

That the Officer's Recommendation be adopted.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

4.4 Communications (C)

Officer's Report

No Report.

4.5 Disaster Management

Officer's Report

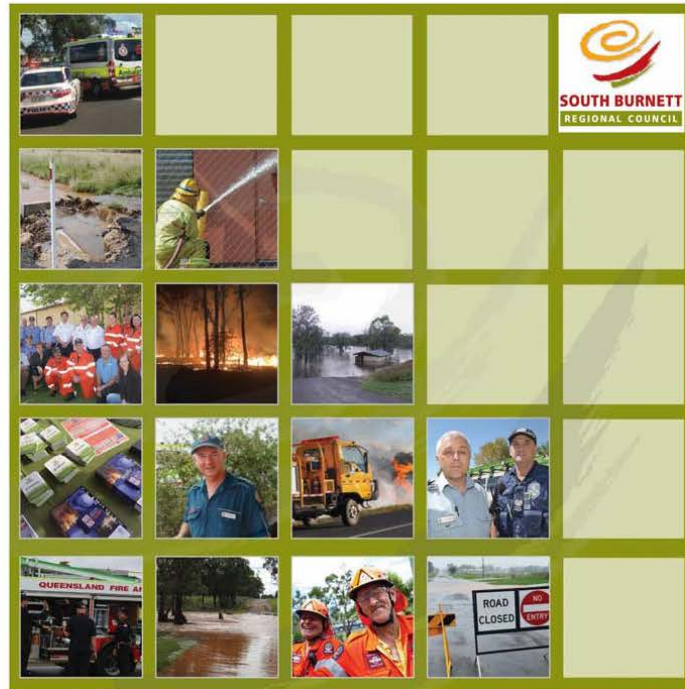
4.5.1 DM - 2519409 - Seeking Council adopt the South Burnett Local Disaster Management Plan 2018

Summary

This report presents the amended Local Disaster Management Plan 2018 (Local Plan). The Local Plan has been reviewed and updated to meet the requirements of the South Burnett Community, the *Disaster Management Act 2003* and as much as possible the Disaster Management Guidelines.

Officer's Recommendation

That Council adopt the South Burnett Local Disaster Management Plan 2018.



SOUTH BURNETT REGIONAL COUNCIL

LOCAL DISASTER MANAGEMENT PLAN



**SOUTH BURNETT
Local Disaster Management Plan**

The South Burnett Regional Council has an active disaster management philosophy which embraces mitigation, prevention, preparedness, response and recovery strategies.
The South Burnett Local Disaster Management Plan (the Plan) identifies strategies for disaster resilience and supports the *Get Ready Queensland* and *Get Ready South Burnett* message.
The Plan aims to provide the South Burnett community with the arrangements to ensure there is an effective and coordinated response to a disaster event, and to facilitate a speedy return to a safe and secure environment as soon as possible after that event.
The Plan integrates into State and Federal disaster management arrangements allowing district and state disaster management groups to provide assistance if required.
The primary focus shared by all of the agencies involved in this Plan is to help reduce the loss of human life, illness or injury to people, property loss or damage, or damage to the environment that results from a disaster.
I commend all volunteers, emergency services staff and council officers for their work in times of disaster and particularly for ensuring our community is safe and thriving.

.....
Mayor Keith Campbell

Mayor, South Burnett Regional Council
Chair, South Burnett Local Disaster Management Group

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PRELIMINARIES

Authority to Plan

South Burnett Regional Council (Council) has a legislative responsibility to develop a Disaster Management Plan in accordance with *Section 57(1) Disaster Management Act 2003* (the Act).

“s57 Plan for disaster management in local government area

(1) A local government must prepare a plan (a local disaster management plan) for disaster management in the local government’s area.

(2) The plan must include provision for the following—

- a) the State group’s strategic policy framework for disaster management for the State, and the local government’s policies for disaster management;*
- b) the roles and responsibilities of entities involved in disaster operations and disaster management in the area;*
- c) the coordination of disaster operations and activities relating to disaster management performed by the entities mentioned in paragraph (b);*
- d) events that are likely to happen in the area;*
- e) strategies and priorities for disaster management for the area;*
- f) the matters stated in the disaster management guidelines as matters to be included in the plan; and*
- g) other matters about disaster management in the area the local government considers appropriate”.*

“s58 A local disaster management plan must be consistent with the disaster management guidelines”

Approval of Plan

This Plan has been produced by and with the authority of Council pursuant to *Section 57, 58 and 61 of the Act*.

The Council accepts its roles and responsibilities as described in the *Act*.

This Plan is the result of the collaborative efforts of members of the South Burnett Regional Council’s Local Disaster Management Group (LDMG).

Council has approved the Plan by resolution at its General Meeting of Council on new date in accordance with *Section 80(1)(b) of the Act*.

Amendment Register and Version Control

The LDMG is responsible for issuing amendments and/or updates to the Plan. LDMG Members are responsible for ensuring that they possess the most current version of the Plan.

The plan is to be reviewed annually by the LDMG. Members of the Local Group are encouraged to suggest improvements or amendments when the Plan is being reviewed.

Plans will be amended as follows:

- Proposals for amendment to this Plan should be made in writing to:

The Local Disaster Coordinator
 South Burnett Regional Council Local Disaster Management Group
 PO Box 336
 KINGAROY Q 4610
- With the exception of minor changes, typographical changes and changes to position titles all suggestions for amendments to the Plan will be submitted to the LDMG for discussion.
- If not supported a written response will be provided to the submitter.
- When necessary a new version or amendments to the Plan will be approved by Council.

Version	Date	Prepared by	COMMENTS
1	31/12/07	G.C. Preston	This is the first draft for the new South Burnett Regional Council
2	07/12/10	J.J. Kersnovski	Updated Draft for LDMG/SBRC consideration
3	31/10/13	Stan Taylor	New version of the Local Disaster Management Plan for 2013-2014
4	08/01/2016	Russell Hood	Updated draft for LDMG/SBRC consideration
5	24/08/2017	James D'Arcy	Updated Draft for LDMG/SBRC consideration

Distribution List

Refer to Appendix C
 This Plan is available to members of the public from the Council's Customer Service Centres and via Council's website.

Definitions and Glossary

Refer to Appendix D for the definitions of terms used in the Plan.

Abbreviations

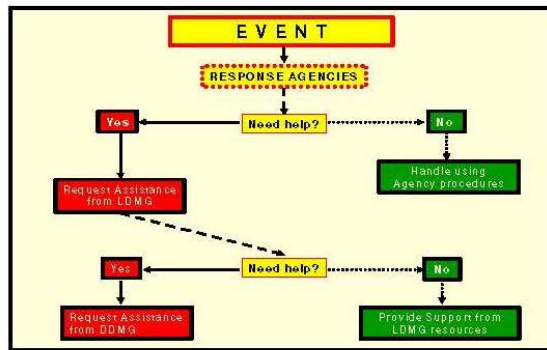
Refer to Appendix E for a list of abbreviations used in the Plan.

The Disaster Management System in Queensland

STRUCTURE



The following chart depicts the Disaster Management System operations at the local level.



1. INTRODUCTION - Administration and Governance

1.1 Aim of Plan

The aim of this Plan is to:

- (a) Minimise the effects of;
- (b) Co-ordinate the response to; and
- (c) Ensure recovery from a disaster or major emergency affecting the communities of the South Burnett Local Government Area.

The primary focus of the Council's Disaster Management System is to mitigate the effects of disasters on the community wherever possible or practical, and being prepared to respond when disasters do occur.

The purpose of the Plan is to ensure the safety of the South Burnett Community and to preserve lives, livelihoods and the environment in the event of a disaster.

Our priority is the preservation of human life.

In summary the Plan is designed to:

- Ensure there is a consistent approach to disaster management, across the four (4) phases of prevention, preparedness, response and recovery in the Region;
- To guide the LDMG in the performance of its disaster management functions;
- Demonstrate a commitment for the safety of our community;
- Demonstrate mitigation efforts and accountability for the purpose of eligibility for available funding;
- Help the South Burnett Community understand our disaster risks;
- Guide the efforts of the Region to prepare and get ready for disasters;
- Ensure there is coordination of disaster operations in the Council area;
- Guide response operations so that we can reduce the impact of a disaster and the community consequences; and
- Guide and coordinate the Recovery following an event.

1.2 Key Objectives

The key objectives of the Plan are to:

- Ensure that a coordinated and effective system of disaster management exists for the South Burnett; and
- Detail specific strategies relating to the Prevention, Preparedness, Response and Recovery (PPRR) from a disaster.

PREVENTION

- Increase adherence to and introduction of systems, procedures and regulations that reduce disaster risks;

- Assist the community to be aware of methods of mitigating the adverse effects of an event, through community education and awareness; and
- Increase the understanding of disaster risks in the South Burnett to assist with the development of strategies and initiatives to reduce the impact of disaster on the community.

PREPAREDNESS

- Identify and implement risk treatment strategies that have been determined by studies;
- Increase community safety through public awareness, information and education;
- Detail how a multi-agency, all hazards approach will be used by LDMG and how some agencies will provide guidance for the LDMG on specific hazards;
- Identify resources to maximise response;
- Establish and build networks to increase disaster management capability;
- Enhance the community's capacity to prepare for, respond to and recover from a disaster so as to increase community resilience; and
- Establish and maintain pre-event contractual arrangements, e.g. warning systems.

RESPONSE

- Ensure there is a centralised local co-ordination of disaster operations;
- Ensure the responsible lead agency is supported by the disaster management system during their response to an event;
- Minimize the impact on the community of a disaster event through effective response;
- Assist with the re-establishment of the community as effectively and efficiently as possible;
- Detail the strategic manner in which elements of the LDMG will deal with day to day disaster management business and how information shall be communicated on events that impact on the group; and
- Provide regular warnings, alerts and public information updates to the community during response operations.

RECOVERY

- Implement a recovery framework to provide post event recovery assistance and advice to the affected community;
- Ensure the recovery priorities of the community are identified and met;
- Ensure the community is aware of action that can be taken community members in respect seeking financial assistance and ongoing physical and psychological wellbeing after an event; and
- After the impact to assist with community recovery to reduce the community consequences following an event.

1.3 Queensland Government Disaster Management Legislation, Policy Framework, State Plan and Guidelines

1.3.1 Legislation

The act provides for matters relating to Disaster Management in Queensland. This Plan has been prepared so that it is consistent and complies with The Act.

The Act has four (4) guiding principles:

- Disaster management should be planned across the four (4) phases – prevention, preparation, response and recovery;
- All events, whether natural or caused by human acts or omissions, should be managed in accordance with the Strategic Policy Framework, the State Disaster Management Plan, and any disaster management guidelines;
- Local governments should primarily be responsible for managing events in their local government area;
- District groups and the state group should provide local governments with appropriate resources and support to help the local governments carry out disaster operations.

1.3.2 Strategic Policy Statement

This Plan is consistent with the Queensland Disaster Management Strategic Policy Statement. This Statement identifies the Objectives for Disaster Management in Queensland, which is to:

- *Strive to safeguard people, property and the environment from disaster impacts*
- *Empower and support local communities to manage disaster risks, respond to events and be more resilient*

A copy of the "Disaster Management Strategic Policy Statement 2016" is available from www.disaster.qld.gov.au.

This Plan in each of its sections sets out strategies and procedures which are consistent with the Strategic Policy Statement's Strategies. These are:

- *Ensure disaster operation capabilities are responsive and effective*
- *Build capacity, skills and knowledge to enable adaptation to changing environments*
- *Effectively collaborate and share responsibilities for disaster management across all levels of government, industry and communities*
- *Effectively communicate to engage all stakeholders in disaster management*
- *Incorporate risk based planning into disaster management decision making*
- *Continuously improve disaster management through implementation of innovation, research and lessons learned*

1.3.3 Queensland State Disaster Management Plan 2016

The Queensland State Disaster Management Plan (SDMP) identifies four (4) priority areas for disaster management in Queensland.

1. *Risk Management - Disaster management in Queensland is risk based and comprehensive across the prevention, preparedness, response and recovery (PPRR) phases and those risks are communicated in the community;*
2. *Local Government Capability and Capacity - Local government is able to effectively prepare for, respond to and recover from disaster events in their community;*
3. *Community Capability and Capacity - Individuals, communities and businesses are able to effectively prepare for, respond to and recover from disaster events; and*
4. *Effective Disaster Operations - Provide for effective, flexible and scalable disaster management for the State.*

This Plan is consistent with the priorities, described above, from the SDMP.

Further description of the principles can be found in the SDMP which is available from: www.disaster.qld.gov.au

1.3.4 Disaster Management Standards

This Plan acknowledges the Standard for Disaster Management in Queensland and notes that the LDMG will work to implement the Standard.

1.3.5 Disaster Management Guidelines

This Plan has been prepared, so that:

- Matters stated in the disaster management guidelines, are considered in this Plan & Sub Plans; and
- It is consistent with the relevant disaster management guidelines for local disaster management groups and local disaster operations.

1.4 Review and Renewal of the Local Disaster Management Plan

1.4.1 Review

A review of the Plan including its Sub Plans may be conducted by the Local Disaster Coordinator (LDC) (or delegate) following:

- Activation of the Plans as a result of a disaster;
- Exercises designed to practice or test aspects of the Plans;
- Alterations to the roles or responsibilities of any agency involved in the Plans;
- Changes to legislation, guidelines or operational procedures;
- External disasters or introduction of new technology which suggest a review should be carried out; and
- The replacement of an officer on the disaster management group.

In accordance with *Section 59 Disaster Management Act 2003*, the Plan shall be reviewed annually if other review methods as mentioned above are not undertaken. Minor changes such as typographical changes and changes to position titles may be made to the Plan from time to time.

1.4.2 Annual Review – Timeframe

The Plan and its Sub Plans shall be reviewed annually by a Working Group from the LDMG as follows:

- June/July – Working Group review and amend as required the main Plan and Sub Plans;
- September – amended Plans submitted to LDMG for acceptance; and
- October – amended Plan submitted to Council for approval if significant changes are made.

The review process is an internal process that Council and the LDMG undertake to review the effectiveness of the Plan.

1.4.3 Assessment of Disaster Management Plans & Arrangements

Each year an external assessment of the Plan is conducted to meet the requirements of Section 18C(b) of the Act.

The external assessment of the Plan, in accordance with the Inspector General Emergency Management Plan Assessment Framework is conducted annually by a panel comprising:

- The District Disaster Coordinator (DDC) (or delegate) of the Gympie Disaster District the (Panel Chair);
- A QFES Emergency Management Officer within the QFES Region, as allocated by the Director Regional Operations(Panel Member); and
- The Chair of the LDMG, or their delegate (Panel Member).

This assessment process provides feedback to the LDMG on its Disaster Management Plan. The Assessment report is tabled at the next LDMG meeting after the receipt of the assessment report from IGEM.

1.5 Council Policy and Integration with Council's Corporate, Strategic and Operational Planning Processes

Disaster Management is an integral part of Council's core business. The Corporate Plan developed by Council includes references to Disaster Management (EC4.1 - *Ensure the Local Disaster Management Plan enables the community to be prepared for, prevent, respond to and recover from disasters*).

The Operational Strategy of the LDMG is to maintain disaster management readiness for the Council to develop and regularly review a South Burnett Risk Management Plan. This Plan and its Sub Plans is considered to be Council's Policy for Disaster Management.

1.6 South Burnett Local Disaster Management Group – Terms of Reference

1.6.1 Establishment and scope of the LDMG

- The LDMG has been established by Council in accordance with Section 29 of the Act.
- Scope: The LDMG covers the South Burnett Local Government area and this Plan has been prepared for that area.

1.6.2 Sub Groups

Sub groups of the LDMG may be established for specific purposes such as Planning or Local Communities.

Examples of Sub Groups for Planning include:

- Community awareness and education;
- Community support; and
- Evacuation planning.

The LDMG may resolve to create a sub-group to develop local community disaster plans.

The sub-group may become a standing group or a group that exists only during the planning phase. Sub-groups described above would meet as often required to enable the task that is being considered to be progressed.

If a Sub Group is established it will be by resolution of the LDMG and be provided with a Terms of Reference.

1.6.3 Function of the LDMG

The functions of the LDMG are set out in *Section 30* of the Act and are:

“s30 Functions

- (1) *A local group has the following functions for its area:*
- a) *to ensure that disaster management and disaster operations in the area are consistent with the State group's strategic policy framework for disaster management for the State;*
 - b) *to develop effective disaster management, and regularly review and assess the disaster management;*
 - c) *to help the local government for its area to prepare a local disaster management plan;*
 - d) *to identify, and provide advice to the relevant district group about, support services required by the local group to facilitate disaster management and disaster operations in the area;*
 - e) *to ensure the community is aware of ways of mitigating the adverse effects of an event, and preparing for, responding to and recovering from a disaster;*
 - f) *to manage disaster operations in the area under policies and procedures decided by the State group;*
 - g) *to provide reports and make recommendations to the relevant district group about matters relating to disaster operations;*
 - h) *to identify, and coordinate the use of, resources that may be used for disaster operations in the area;*
 - i) *to establish and review communications systems in the group, and with the relevant district group and other local groups in the disaster district of the relevant district group, for use when a disaster happens;*
 - j) *to ensure information about a disaster in the area is promptly given to the relevant district group;*
 - k) *to perform other functions given to the group under this Act; and*
 - l) *to perform a function incidental to a function mentioned in paragraphs (a) to (k).*
- (2) *In this section -*
relevant district group, for a local group, means the district group for the disaster district in which the area of the local group is situated.”

1.6.4 Membership of the LDMG and Responsibilities – Refer to Appendix B

Membership of the LDMG

The LDMG consists of the positions and the relevant persons that have been appointed in accordance with *Section 33* of the Act. The membership of the Group is to be reviewed annually. Council has delegated authority to the Council's Chief Executive Officer to appoint members to the LDMG.

Deputy Members

A member may appoint a deputy with the approval of the chairperson to attend the meetings on their behalf. The deputy shall have the authority exercise the member's functions and powers and should have the necessary expertise and experience to fulfil the role of member of the LDMG. Deputies are to be appointed in accordance with *Section 14* of the *Disaster Management Regulation*.

1.6.5 Responsibilities of Membership – Refer to Appendix B

All Members of agencies represented on the LDMG are expected to attend and be in a position to participate at LDMG meetings.

Members should ensure that they:

- Understand their agency's resources and the expectations of their agency;
- Have the authority to commit their agencies resources to ordinary or extraordinary business activities;
- Be involved in the formulation of Disaster Management Strategies and Plans for the South Burnett at full group meetings or through participation in a LDMG Sub-Group;
- Attend disaster management training or exercises; and
- Send their nominated deputy to a meeting of the LDMG in their absence.

During the coordination of disaster operations members should ensure that they:

- Inform their agency of the activation of the LDMG and Local Disaster Coordination Centre (LDCC); and
- Provide a liaison officer at the LDCC whilst the LDCC is active.

Responsibility of members for development of Sub Plans:

Each Local Disaster Management Plan Sub Plan identifies which agency has primary carriage for the development and maintenance of that Sub Plan.

1.6.6 Roles and Responsibilities of Executive LDMG Members - Refer to Appendix B

- Chair and Deputy Chair of the LDMG

Under *Section 10 of the Regulation*, the Council appoints the Mayor of the Council as chair of the LDMG. The Chair presides at meetings of the South Burnett Local Group.

Under *Section 10 of the Regulation*, Council also has to appoint a Deputy Chair and has appointed a Councillor of the Council as Deputy Chair of the LDMG.

Functions of chair of LDMG

Section 34A of the Act identifies that the Chairperson of a LDMG has the following functions:

- (a) To manage and coordinate the business of the group;*
- (b) To ensure, as far as practicable, that the group performs its functions; and*
- (c) To report regularly to the relevant district group, and the chief executive of the department (QFES Commissioner), about the performance by the Local Group of its functions.*

- Local Disaster Coordinator and Deputy Local Disaster Coordinator

Under *Section 35 of the Act* the Council appoints a LDC for the LDMG. Council has delegated authority to the Chief Executive Officer to appoint the LDC.

The Council's General Manager Infrastructure has been appointed as the LDC for the LDMG and to also be the Council's member for the Gympie District Disaster Management Group (DDMG).

The LDC is supported by the Deputy Local Disaster Coordinator.

Section 36 of the Act states that the LDC has the following functions:

- (a) To coordinate disaster operations for the Local Group;*
- (b) To report regularly to the Local Group about disaster operations; and*
- (c) To ensure, as far as practicable, that any strategic decisions of the Local Group about disaster operations are implemented.*

1.6.7a Member Listing and Responsibilities

Refer to Appendix B

1.6.7b Advisors and Observers may attend the meeting and participate in discussions but are not members of the LDMG or have voting rights.

Refer to Appendix B

1.6.8 Essential Services Providers

The group may invite an essential service provider to attend meetings of the group or become a member. This is will allow for consultation with and advice to be provided from the provider about disaster operations and preparing the disaster management plan. (s48A)

1.6.9 Secretarial Support

The Council's LDC and Disaster Management Support Officer provide secretarial support to administer the business and governance of the LDMG.

1.6.10 Contact List

Refer to **Appendix B** for contact directory. The contact list for LDMG and associated groups shall be updated at each LDMG meeting and then distributed to members. Membership and Contact details will be maintained in accordance with the Information Privacy Principles of the *Information Privacy Act 2009*.

The DDC and Executive Officer of the Gympie Disaster District and the QFES Commissioner will be advised annually of membership of the Group by Council as per of *Section 37 the Act*. The DDC and State Disaster Coordination Centre Watch Desk will be advised of changes to the LDMG Executive, including absences due to leave greater than two (2) weeks.

1.7 Meetings of the LDMG

The LDMG shall meet at least once every three (3) months and the ordinary meetings shall be timed to take into account high risk periods. Sub-Groups shall meet as outlined in their Terms of Reference.

During disaster and emergency events a LDMG extraordinary meeting may be called to consider the situation and make strategic decisions about disaster operations.

For extraordinary meetings, notice of meeting may be communicated by SMS, email or telephone call to members as soon as it is determined that a meeting of the LDMG is required. The Chair presides at meetings of the LDMG and ensures that a meeting has a quorum.

Meetings will be held in Kingaroy unless otherwise advised. Meetings may be held with members present either in person or via teleconference.

Minutes of meetings are to be prepared and kept (s40 the Act). Minutes are to be sent to all group members.

1.8 Reporting requirements

The Chair of the LDMG shall report on the performance by the local group of its functions in accordance with s34A (c) of the *Act*.

- In an annual report prepared by the LDC on behalf of the Chair. The annual report *Disaster Management Guidelines*. Copies of the report shall be forwarded to the LDMG members, Council, Gympie District DDC and the QFES Emergency Management Coordinator;
- To Council in the form of meeting minutes;
- To DDMG – Prior to each meeting of the DDMG a Disaster Management Status Report as set out in *Queensland Disaster Management Guidelines* shall be submitted to the Executive Officer to the DDMG.

LDMG members are to report their disaster management activities to meetings of the LDMG. Reporting processes for disaster operations during and after an event are set in Section 5 of this Plan.

2. DISASTER RISK MANAGEMENT

2.1 Community Context

The following is relevant information regarding Council and its Disaster Management considerations.

Geography

The Council is located approximately 2.5hrs north-west of Brisbane.

The Council covers an area of 8,397 square kilometres; it covers a diverse range of country varying from natural bushland in state forests to large expanses of rural grazing and agricultural activities.

Waterways include the Burnett River catchment including the Boyne and Stuart Rivers and Barkers, Mondure and Barambah Creeks.

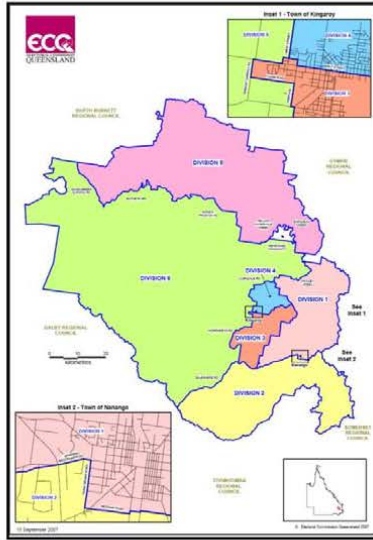
The farming land which surrounds towns within the Region acts as a buffer, isolating farm buildings from relatively heavier vegetated areas, and affording some protection from bushfires. Scattered rural residential properties (often with absentee landowners) in timbered areas and properties bordering National Parks are particularly susceptible to bushfires.

Extensive forestry plantation areas in the Region are susceptible to bushfire. Our rugged terrain in certain areas of the Region makes access for bushfire fighting difficult. The Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service of the Environmental Protection Authority is responsible for managing the National Parks in the Region and is jointly responsible with the Queensland Department of Primary Industry and Forestry for management of forestry areas.

A large portion of the Council is situated in the Burnett River catchment with the tributaries of the Boyne River and the Stuart River providing the catchment for Boondooma Dam and Barambah Creek. Other smaller catchments in our Region include the Condamine and Top of Brisbane.

Climate and Weather

The Region experiences a sub-humid, moderate temperature climate, with a concentration of rainfall in the warmer half of the year (November to April) and a fairly high degree of variability. Daily average temperatures are in the range of 12.2 to 25.7 degrees and an average annual rainfall of 769 mm. Short periods of heat wave conditions may be experienced. Occasional frosts occur around mid-winter.



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Population

Estimated Resident Population Details

As at 30 June 2016, the estimated residential population for the Region was 32,747 persons compared to 31,803 persons in the year to June 2011 with an average annual growth rate of 1.6% over 5 years and 1.9% over 10 years.

Projections released in 2016 indicate that by 30 June 2036 the expected population of the Region will be 40,198 persons.

In the Region as at 30 June 2016, 19.5 per cent of persons were aged 0 to 14 years, 58.3 per cent were aged 15 to 64 years and 22.2 per cent were aged 65 years and over.

The 2016 Census indicated that the population of the major towns were:

- Kingaroy pop. 10,020
- Nanango pop. 3,599
- Murgon pop. 2,378
- Wondai pop. 1,973
- Blackbutt pop. 836

The Region also contains Cherbourg Aboriginal Shire Council area and whilst not part of the South Burnett Council area any disaster would most likely involve Cherbourg, which had a population of approximately 1,296 persons in 2016.

There are a number of small communities in the Region at Mondure, Proston, Kumbia, Benarkin, Boondooma, Cloyna, Coolabunia, Crawford, Durong, Hivesville, Maidenwell, Memerambi, Tingoora and Wooroolin.

Community Capacity

Administrative Centres:

- The main Regional Council Office is located at Kingaroy, with customer service centres at Blackbutt, Nanango, Murgon and Wondai;
- Magistrates Courts are located in Murgon, Kingaroy and Nanango;
- Centrelink Office at Kingaroy.

Aged Care

The Region has 11 aged care facilities located across the Region with larger facilities at Murgon, Wondai, Kingaroy, and Nanango. An aged care facility is also located within the Cherbourg Aboriginal Shire Council area.

Healthcare

Public hospitals are located at Kingaroy, Murgon, Nanango, Cherbourg and Wondai each with a Medical Superintendent and nursing staff. Kingaroy General is the Region's main emergency care facility.

There is also the Lady Bjelke-Petersen Community Hospital in Kingaroy which is a five (5) bed acute care facility.

The co-ordination of primary health care delivery in the South Burnett undertaken by the Darling Downs South West Queensland (DDSWQ) *Medicare Local* office located at Kingaroy. There are ten (10) GP Medical Practices / Centres and fourteen (14) Community Health Centres based throughout the Region.

Helipads

The South Burnett has helipads located at Murgon Hospital, Nanango Hospital, Kingaroy General Hospital, Kingaroy Airport, Wondai Airport and Cherbourg Hospital.

Recreation

The South Burnett Clubs and Societies database is available at South Burnett Online. Sporting Clubs and facilities are located in the major towns.

RSL Clubs and Golf Clubs are established at Blackbutt, Kingaroy, Nanango, Murgon and Wondai.

Shopping & Retail

The Region has shopping centres located in the four (4) main towns with two (2) major shopping complexes at Kingaroy. The smaller towns have shopping centres that cater for day-to-day needs.

Vulnerable People

The Region contains people that may be highly vulnerable to the impacts of disasters.

Emergency Services

- Queensland Ambulance Service (QAS) at Kingaroy, Murgon, Nanango, and Proston;
- Queensland Fire and Emergency Services (QFES) at Kingaroy, Murgon, Nanango and Wondai, Proston, Cherbourg, Kumbia, Wooroolin, Blackbutt;
- Rural Fire Services Queensland maintain brigades across the Region. Area office is based at Kingaroy;

- Police Stations are located at Nanango, Kingaroy, Wondai, Proston, Murgon, Kumbia and Blackbutt;
- SES Facilities and depots are located at Murgon, Wondai, Proston, Kingaroy, Nanango and Blackbutt.

Industry

The Region relies on energy production, agriculture, cattle grazing, forestry, retail and tourism for its economic viability.

Agriculture

Historically and currently the South Burnett is the peanut capital of Australia and this product is accompanied by soy beans, corn, wheat, barley and oats, water melons, pumpkins, dragon fruit, stone fruit, dairy and beef, cheese making, freshwater fish and red claw, olives, lavender, free range pork, ham and bacon, duck, honey and various vegetables.



Education

There are over (twenty-five) 25 public and private schools within the South Burnett and a campus of the Southern Qld Institute of TAFE at Kingaroy.

Energy Production

Stanwell Corporations Tarong and Tarong North power stations are located in the south of the Region.

Tourism

The South Burnett is Qld's largest wine Region and home to Queensland's biggest vineyards. There are currently a dozen wineries and cellar doors, with the majority of these also providing bed & breakfast accommodation.

Camping grounds are located within the Region's National Parks (Bunya Mountains, Palms National Park & Emu Creek State Forest) and appeal to people from across Queensland. Camping and accommodation facilities are also located at Boondooma Dam, Bjelke-Petersen Dam, and Manar Park 4WD Recreation & Camping Facility.

Public and Other Major Buildings, Spaces, and Events

Public and Other Buildings

Throughout the Region there are a number of public and other major buildings, including:

- Council facilities/halls at Kingaroy, Murgon, Nanango, Blackbutt, Proston and Wondai
- Court Houses at Kingaroy, Murgon and Nanango
- Kingaroy State High School Indoor Sports Centre

Major Public Spaces

- Racecourses
- Showgrounds
- Shopping Centres

Special Events

- Fishing Competitions at the Dams
- Nanango Funfest
- Wine and Food in the Park, Kingaroy
- Burrandowan Races
- Town Shows

Local Infrastructure and Transport

- Bunya Highway – south west to north east – Bunya Mountains to Murgon;
- Burnett Highway – south to north– Nanango to Goomeri;
- D’Aguilar Highway - Blackbutt to Kingaroy;
- Kingaroy Airport 1600 metre x 30 metre wide sealed runway strip; grass cross runway;
- Wondai Airport - grass runway strip with lighting;
- Nanango Airport - grass runway strip;
- Council has:
 - 3200 km of road network including 1700 km of unsealed roads;
 - 658 km sealed DTMR roads;
 - 21 road bridges of which 6 are timber and 15 concrete;
 - Approx. 40 recreational parks and approx 60 reserves;
 - 11 water supply schemes;
 - 601 km water supply pipelines;
 - 9 sewerage treatment plants; 238 km sewerage pipelines; and
 - 5 works depots.

Essential Services

Power Supply

- Ergon Energy manages and operates the regional electricity distribution network in the South Burnett;
- Powerlink operates, develops and maintains Queensland’s high voltage electricity transmission network, which transports electricity in bulk from power generators such as Tarong to the regional distribution networks.

Telecommunications & Internet

- The landline and mobile voice communications services are provided by Telstra, Optus and Vodafone. A variety of other smaller providers support the communications network;
- Fixed line, WiFi and Mobile Internet data services are available through a range of service providers;
- Some towns and communities in the Region have limited or no mobile / internet service;
- The radio communication network from Cushnie provides service to the Region.

Water Supply

- The townships of Kingaroy, Wondai/Tingoora, Proston, Murgon, Nanango and Blackbutt have reticulated potable water supply schemes. Kumbia and Wooolin have non-potable reticulated water supplies. Council is the provider.

Sewerage and Sewerage Treatment

- Sewerage systems and associated treatment plants serve Kingaroy (12,500 EP), Wondai (2,500 EP), Boondooma Dam (75 EP), Murgon (2,400 EP), Nanango (4,500 EP), BP Dam (150 EP) and Blackbutt (2,000 EP). (EP = Equivalent Persons). Council is the provider;
- The remainder of the Region utilises on-site treatment systems.

Gas Supply

- Bottled LPG is available to consumers.

Hazardous Sites

- Transport carrying chemicals, explosives, fuels and industrial liquids;
- South Burnett Meatworks – Mickin St, Murgon (not operational);
- Swickers Kingaroy Bacon Factory, Haly Street, Kingaroy;
- Murgon Tannery – Gesslers Rd, Murgon;

- Peanut Company of Australia – Haly St, Kingaroy;
- Fuel depots: in the major towns with the details available in the Emergency Supply Register;
- Sawmill, Wondai;
- Stanwell Corporation’s Tarong Power Stations and Meandu Mine – Tarong-Maidenwell Rd, Nanango.

2.2 Disaster Hazards and Risks

2.2.1 Summary of Major Disaster Risks to the South Burnett Community

- Flood (including flood due to dam or weir failure). Risks include drowning, damage to property, disruption to business, flooding of houses and buildings, blocked road network, isolation of communities, loss or damage to Council’s water and sewerage treatment and potential for evacuation;
- Severe Storm (including Cyclone, Thunderstorm or Tornado). Risks include possible death or injury, damage to property, damage or loss of vegetation, blocked road network, disruption to business, flash flooding of houses and buildings, isolation of communities, loss of power and telecommunication for up to three days, loss or damage to Council’s water and sewerage treatment and potential for evacuation;
- Bushfire. Risks include possible death or injury, damage to property, damage or loss of vegetation, blocked road network, disruption to business, loss or damage to houses and buildings, isolation of communities, loss of power and telecommunication for many hours, and potential for evacuation of people or communities;
- Pandemic. Risks include possible death or serious illness, possible quarantine and isolation with medical and ambulance services overwhelmed;
- Agricultural and Emergency Animal Disease; and
- Isolation: A significant impact of disaster risk, particularly flooding is the isolation of major agricultural and horticultural activities. E.g. piggery feedlots, cotton farms. Accessibility of feed and destruction of assets e.g. crop / facilities.

2.2.2 Disaster Risk Studies

The South Burnett Natural Disaster Risk Assessment was completed October 2012. Previously Natural Disaster Risk Assessment Studies and Disaster Mitigation Plans were completed by Kingaroy, Murgon, Wondai and Nanango Local Governments.

A significant element of the disaster risk assessment process was the consideration of how a reduction in disaster risk can protect the community against loss of infrastructure, damage to the natural environment, compromised standard of living and economic failures brought about by disasters.

The full document is located with the LDC and may be viewed on request.

The Risk Management Assessment Tables set out the identified natural hazard risks to the Council area. These risks are the events that are likely to happen in the area. (s57 DM Act).

The products of the Risk Management Assessment including the Tables are in the South Burnett Natural Disaster Risk Assessment document.

2.2.3 Neighbouring Council Areas

The Council Area has shared boundaries and major risks of flooding and bushfire with:

- North Burnett Regional Council to the north west;
- Gympie Regional Council to the north east;
- Somerset Regional Council to the south east;
- Toowoomba Regional Council to the south;
- Western Downs Regional Council to the west.

Cherbourg Aboriginal Shire Council area is contained within the Council area and may require local assistance from the LDMG. The LDMG may also be required to assist Goomeri in the Gympie Regional Council area and Yarraman in the Toowoomba Regional Council area.

2.3 Risk Descriptors and Residual Risk

2.3.1 Residual Risk

The LDMG notes that its treatment options will not always be adequate or the treatment of a risk may be beyond the capacity of the local group and residual risk will remain. This will require further assistance which may be sought from or transferred to the DDMG. The identification of these residual risks requires review and study by the LDMG.

If a disaster event is occurring in one of the neighbouring Regions it may impact upon the ability of the LDMG to coordinate disaster operations, requiring further assistance from the DDMG.

3. PREVENTION AND DISASTER MITIGATION

3.1 Prevention

The Act defines prevention as the taking of preventative measures to reduce the likelihood of an event occurring or, if an event occurs, to reduce the severity of the event.

3.2 Disaster Mitigation

Disaster Mitigation is the means taken in advance of or after a disaster aimed at decreasing or eliminating its impact on communities, the economy, infrastructure and the environment.

The objective of prevention and disaster mitigation activities is reduced risk and vulnerability through initiatives to enhance community resilience and sustainability. Prevention and disaster mitigation can be, in part, achieved through application of, building codes and planning policies and legislation.

Mitigation Strategies

- *Bushfire Mitigation Program*
- *Flood Mapping Studies*
- *Betterment during reconstruction following a natural disaster.*

3.3 Building Codes and Building Use Regulations

In the Council, the following codes and regulations apply:

- Body Corporate and Community Management Act 1997;
- Building Act 1975;
- NCC Building Code Australia 2016;
- Building Fire Safety Regulation 2008;
- Building Regulation 2006;
- Queensland Building and Construction Commission Act 1991;
- QLD Building and Construction Commission Regulation 2003;
- Building Units and Group Titles Act 1980;
- Local Government Finance Standard 2005;
- Queensland Development Code;
- State Planning Policy 1/03 guideline: mitigating the adverse impacts of flood, bushfire and landslide; and
- *Kingaroy, Murgon, Nanango and Wondai Town Plans*

3.4 Legislation

In addition to the *act*, legislation relevant to disaster management includes:

- *Agricultural Chemicals Distribution Control Act 1966*
- *Ambulance Service Act 1991*
- *Local and Subordinate Local Laws*
- *Chemical Usage (Agricultural and Veterinary) Control Act 1988*
- *Dangerous Goods Safety Management Act 2001*
- *Environmental Protection Act 1994*
- *Exotic Diseases in Animals Act 1981*
- *Explosives Act 1999*

- *Fire and Rescue Services Act 1990*
- *Gas Supply Act 2003*
- *Information Privacy Act 2009*
- *Land Act 1994*
- *Liquid Fuel Supply Act 1984*
- *Local Government Act 2009*
- *Native Title (Queensland) Act 1993*
- *Nature Conservation Act 1992*
- *Queensland Reconstruction Authority Act 2011*
- *Petroleum Act 1923*
- *Police Powers and Responsibilities Act 2000*
- *Public Health Act 2005*
- *Public Safety Preservation Act 1986*
- *Right to Information Act 2009*
- *Planning Act 2016*
- *Terrorism (Commonwealth Powers) Act 2002*
- *Water Act 2000*
- *Water Supply (Safety and Reliability) Act 2008*
- *Work Health and Safety Act 2011*

3.5 Insurance

In a disaster, there is significant impact on the whole community caused by under insured and non-insured properties.

It is considered that this is an issue for the insurance industry and the State Government with input from the LDMG through its members.

3.6 Land-Use Management Initiatives

Council has a limited number of Land Use restrictions for high-risk areas which are covered by the Planning Scheme and other Council Policies such as:

- Bushfire Hazard Planning;
- Minimum floor levels;
- Land subject to inundation restrictions;
- State Planning Policy;
- Planning Act requirements;
- Council's Town Plans;
- Wide Bay Burnett Regional Plan.

3.7 Counter Terrorism Risk Management

A counter-terrorism risk assessment has been carried out by Queensland Police Service (QPS). The results of this assessment are held by QPS.

4. PREPAREDNESS AND CAPACITY BUILDING

4.1 Our Preparedness Objective

Build the capacity of the community, council, emergency services and LDMG to effectively prepare for, respond to and recover from disasters.

4.2 Preparedness and Awareness Overview

Effective disaster management and response activities begin with preparedness and awareness raising activities conducted on an ongoing basis, in advance of any potential event. Preparedness activities include having *"arrangements or plans to deal with a disaster situation that is the mobilisation of the disaster response structure and resources"*.

This includes activities to increase preparedness and awareness in the wider community and awareness of the steps that the LDMG is taking to plan and prepare, as well as what role the community can play.

Capacity is a combination of the capability and the resources available to the LDMG that can reduce the level of risk or the effects of a disaster. Capacity can be built through activities that ensure ongoing improvement of the disaster management arrangements, for example, planning meetings, workshops and seminars, training, and exercises. Local level capability is recognised as the frontline of disaster management. The Plan aims to set out how this capability is to be enhanced and continually improved.

4.3 Building Response Capacity

Within the Region there are designated lead agencies that are responsible for the initial response to an incident or event. It is their responsibility to plan for and coordinate the response to a particular emergency or event.

Refer to Appendix B of the Plan for the description of the roles and responsibilities (including designation of the lead agencies) of members and agencies of the LDMG.

Each agency, particularly lead agencies are to provide reports at meetings of the LDMG about the status of their preparedness, and the extent, limits or gaps in their response capability. Each LDMG member agency is responsible for taking actions to establish and sustain its own disaster response capability including providing equipment and a suitable number of trained

persons using the resources available to that agency to effectively deal with or help another entity deal with an emergency or a disaster situation within the Region.

During periods of "Alert" or "Lean Forward", if additional resources are required by an agency to ensure preparedness, then this is to be brought to the attention of the LDC or the DDC.

4.4 Community resilience

Community resilience is a community's capacity to change, adapt, grow and flourish.

A disaster resilient community knows the risks and hazards they face and has the ability to individually and collectively reduce their risk, to accept the aftermath of disaster events and the impacts on their lives.

Disaster resilient communities are also aware that it may take considerable time before life returns to any degree of normality should an event impact their area and that resilience is not simply about a community going back to what it was like before but rather learning from a disaster and adjusting to be more resilient should a similar event occur again.

The LDMG intends to work with the South Burnett Community to improve community resilience. The LDMG and Council support the Queensland Government's *Get Ready Queensland* strategy.

4.5 Community Awareness

4.5.1 Community education and awareness methods

Section 30 of the Act requires the LDMG "to ensure the community is aware of ways of mitigating the adverse effects of an event, and preparing for, responding to, and recovering from a disaster".

The members and organisations of the LDMG currently provide public information and education programs to improve community awareness. These include:

- Council's website and facebook pages;
- Disaster and emergency community awareness brochures displayed and available in Council offices and libraries;
- Preparedness articles in local papers and council newsletters;
- Queensland Government Get Ready advertising, presentations, and website material
- QFES advertising, presentations and website material;
- Australian Institute of Disaster Resilience (AIDR) community awareness publications and emergency management for schools website;
- Community education to various organisations e.g. by the LDC, SES Local Controllers, etc.;
- QFES fire and bushfire awareness program; and

- BOM weather warnings and website material.

The LDMG recognises that providing information on how to look after yourself, your family, your home, business and community in the event of a natural or a man-made disaster is an effective way to build community resilience and help communities recover in the aftermath of an event.

It is recognised that community awareness and understanding can be heightened by literature and targeted education and awareness activities in addition to the aforementioned programs and resources.

4.5.2 Community Education Activities – Strategy & Timing

The LDMG will develop and implement an annual Community Education and Awareness Plan which addresses community needs for each 12 month period. The Plan will set out the local group agencies responsible for delivery of community education and awareness products and services.

The LDMG will work with the District Group to ensure consistency of messaging and identify opportunities for joint activities. E.g. *Get Ready* week.

As much as possible community education and awareness activities will be aligned to the times of the year when we expect weather related hazards as shown by our risk assessment studies:

- Bushfire Season – commences around August and goes through to around early December;
- Thunderstorm Season – commences in spring and goes through to early summer;
- Cyclone Season – cyclones can occur in Southern Qld from December to April;
- Flooding – likelihood increases as we move through spring into summer.

These seasonal hazards are the priority for community education.

4.6 Get Ready South Burnett

The LDMG with Council, QFES, media, business and community partners will undertake to develop and promote the '*Get Ready Queensland*' and '*Get Ready South Burnett*' message. The '*Get Ready*' campaign is based upon the idea that "***If we all do a little, we'll accomplish a lot!***". **The Plan supports that message.**

The Steps to '*Get Ready*' and prepare are:

- Step 1 Prepare your emergency plan;
- Step 2 Prepare your emergency kit;

- Step 3 Prepare your home / business / farm;
- Step 4 Tune into Warnings.

The following are the key planning tools to 'Get Ready':

- Household Emergency Plans;
- Business Emergency / Continuity Plans;
- Agricultural Contingency Plans.

The aim of these Plans is to:

- Encourage people, businesses and farmers to prepare themselves, their properties and their clients for disasters such as flooding, severe storm and high wind events;
- Improve safety awareness levels and safety behaviours during a disaster or emergency;
- Encourage people to be aware of, and care for their neighbours in the immediate aftermath of a disaster.

The preparedness planning documents are available from <http://disaster.qld.gov.au/>

4.7 Education and Training for those Involved in Disaster and Emergency Management Work

4.7.1 Disaster Management Training Framework

The provision of and attendance at education and training for those involved in disaster and emergency management work is a key preparedness and capability building activity.

QFES Emergency Management (EM) has a responsibility identified in The Act to ensure that persons performing functions under The Act in relation to disaster operations are appropriately trained. QFES have published a disaster management training framework identifying courses that are to be undertaken by those persons.

Each member agency is responsible for ensuring that staff undertaking disaster management work are receiving appropriate training for their roles, in particular the courses identified in the training framework.

The LDMG secretariat will assist with scheduling training for LDMG members and the LDCC. This will be undertaken in consultation with the QFES EM Coordinator. QFES-EM will monitor which members have received training.

The LDMG will take advantage of opportunities to train with other Local Groups as this will provide an understanding of common issues and greater understanding of each other's risks and challenges e.g. training with Cherbourg Local Disaster Management Group.

4.7.2 Training for work in disaster coordination centres

Each lead agency is to have an appropriate number of staff trained or planned to be trained at the appropriate skill and competency level to work in a disaster coordination centre. This will greatly assist with the effective coordination of disaster operations.

QFES -EM provides disaster coordination centre courses form the disaster management training framework.

4.8 Exercises

An exercise is a controlled objective based activity used to practice, evaluate or test Plans or procedures and resources. The purpose of an exercise is to practice/ test the knowledge and ability of disaster management agencies to coordinate disaster operations for a potential situation. Exercises can enhance capacity and confidence of the people that participate in them.

The conduct of an exercise is one way in which the LDMG can undertake a review of the Plan.

Prior to participating in exercises it is preferred that participants have received training as outlined in Section 4.7 of this Plan. It is better if participants have a basic understanding of the procedures that apply to working in a disaster management environment. This way the experience and learning's from the exercise can be maximised.

4.8.1 Exercise Program and Type

Each year, one (1) or more of the following exercises should be held in the South Burnett:

- (a) A table top discussion exercise, with the focus of the exercise to be determined by the District or LDMG;
- (b) An LDCC exercise with the focus of the exercise to be determined by the LDC or LDMG; and
- (c) A joint LDCC / DDCC exercise with the focus of the exercise to be determined by the LDMG and DDMG.

The LDMG, if practicable will take up any offers from the State to participate in State exercises.

More frequent smaller exercises can be an effective alternative to a single large scale activity.

4.8.2 Exercise Debrief

An exercise is to be followed by a debrief process. A hot debrief is to be conducted immediately following the conclusion of the exercise and a cold debrief conducted not longer than a month following the exercise. The cold debrief allows participants time to provide a considered view of the exercise experience. A report from this debrief should be produced and tabled at the next LDMG meeting for discussion and action.

4.8.3 Exercise Evaluation

To determine if an exercise has achieved the exercise aims and objectives, the exercise should be evaluated by independent evaluators. QFES can support this task by providing an evaluator and preparing a report of the Lessons Identified during the exercise. The Lessons Identified Report should be tabled / discussed at the next Local Group meeting. The LDMG at subsequent meetings should then ensure that Lessons Identified are being actioned.

4.9 Post Disaster Assessment

Post-disaster assessments (also known as after action reviews) are conducted to:

- Assess disaster operations including actions, decisions or processes;
- Document those processes that worked well and ensure that they are captured and updated in plans for use in the next operation; and
- Assess capability and consider where additional planning, training and/or exercises may enhance capability.

The review of disaster operations is conducted through two (2) types of debrief:

- Immediate (Hot) debrief, which is undertaken immediately after operations are complete, giving people involved the opportunity share their experiences whilst it is still fresh in their minds. Multiple hot debriefs during protracted operations may help to identify significant issues and develop solutions for immediate implementation; and
- Post event debrief which is held weeks after an operation, when participants have had an opportunity to take a considered view of the effectiveness of the operation.

A post disaster assessment report should be prepared which provides an overview of the lessons identified and importantly recommendations for improving disaster management in the Region. The post disaster assessment report should be tabled and discussed at the next LDMG meeting. The LDMG at subsequent meetings should then ensure that Lessons Identified are being actioned.

The report may require the LDMG to consider difficult issues for resolution or may need to refer an issue to the DDMG for advice or resolution. The LDMG should ensure that *Lessons Identified* have been referred, are being actioned.

Post disaster assessment reports should be provided to the DDC.

5. RESPONSE

5.1 Response Principles

The principle purpose of the emergency response is the preservation of life, livelihoods and property. Response is defined as the “actions taken in anticipation of, during, and immediately after an emergency to ensure that its effects are minimised, and that people affected are given immediate relief and support” (EMA 2004).

The Plan identifies that the lead (response) agency is responsible for providing an immediate ongoing response and control for specific disaster or emergency threats.

The LDMG and LDC will work closely with the DDMG and DDC to manage and coordinate disaster operations.

The Plan recognises that a response to a disaster / emergency event:

- Incorporates all those actions that help or reduce loss of human life, illness or injury to humans, property loss or damage, to the environment, to a particular and specific event;
- May commence prior to the impact of an event, if advance warning is given and known; and
- Concludes once the risks of loss of human life, illness or injury, property loss or damage, or damage to the environment are reduced to an acceptable level.

Response Objectives for an Event

- Activate early to prepare and to Plan for the response and coordination of disaster operations;
- Provide warnings, alerts and public information early and consistently to the community or those who need it;
- Disaster operations and response activities are coordinated;
- Resources are accessed & are used effectively;
- Support is provided to meet community needs; and
- Reports about the situation are provided to those who require it and at the right time.

5.2 Response Capability

Each response agency is responsible for ensuring the adequacy of their own planning arrangements and business continuity for effective disaster response and disaster operations in a coordinated way with the groups Local Group.

Council maintains a disaster response capability. This means Council provides equipment and a suitable number of persons, using the resources available to the Council, to effectively deal with, or help another entity to deal with, an emergency situation or a disaster in the Council area.

5.3 Coordination of Disaster Operations and Response

The coordination of disaster operations and response occurs on a tiered basis:

- Initial response;
- Incident coordination centre / forward coordination centre;
- South Burnett Local Disaster Coordination Centre (LDCC);
- Gympie District Disaster Coordination Centre (DDCC);
- State Disaster Coordination Centre.

Overall management of the coordination of disaster operations and disaster response is the responsibility of the Local Disaster Coordinator of the LDMG.

5.3.1 South Burnett Local Disaster Coordination Centre (LDCC)

Activation and Operation of the LDCC is the responsibility of the LDC.
The functions of the LDCC are:

- To coordinate disaster operations in the South Burnett;
- To implement strategic decisions of the LDMG about disaster operations;
- To gather intelligence and develop event action plans to ensure that future operations have been planned;
- To coordinate Council and community resources in support of agencies involved in response and recovery operations;
- To coordinate or request additional resources for the Region including those allocated to Council through the DDCC;
- To prepare public information, warnings and alerts; and
- To prepare situation reports for the community and relevant authorities such as the DDC.

Trained Council personnel shall operate the LDCC on a roster system for the duration of the disaster situation. Assistance may be required from outside resources and they will supplement Council personnel.

The LDCC Operational Plan identifies roles and responsibilities, equipment and information management systems and structures put in place. The LDCC has the Guardian Control System to assist with the management of information including logging and managing tasks. Sub Plans have been developed for use by the LDCC to deliver efficiency in disaster operations.

The Primary LDCC will be located at the Council Office at the Council Chambers, Glendon Street, Kingaroy.

A situation may arise where, due to the nature of the threat and its locality, an alternate or secondary LDCC may be established at the Nanango, Murgon or Wondai Council Offices.

Concept of Operations for Response

The following Operational Sub Plans provide specific concept of operations processes for each topic:

- Activation procedures refer to section 54.4 and A.1 *Activation of South Burnett LDMG Operational Plan*;
- LDCC Operational Procedures refer to A.2 *South Burnett LDCC Operational Plan*;
- Operational reporting procedures are included in A.2 *South Burnett LDCC Operational Plan*;
- Financial Management procedures refer to Appendix A.2;
- Warnings, Alerts and Public Information refer to Appendix A.10; and
- Resupply refer to Resupply Guidelines at www.disaster.qld.gov.au.

5.4 Activation & Authority to Activate

The authority to activate the South Burnett LDMP is delegated to the LDC following consultation with the Chair of the LDMG. The Plan may also be activated by the LDC at the request of the DDC.

Activation of the LDMG shall be in response to an event that demands response and disaster operations to be coordinated. The LDC will decide on the scale of the activation.

It is the duty of the LDC to inform the Chair/Mayor, CFO, DDC and QFFS Emergency Management Coordinator regarding the activation of the LDMP or the LDCC.

There are four (4) levels of Activation.

Yellow	Alert
Amber	Lean forward
Red	Stand up
Green	Stand down

Activation Triggers and required actions are set out in Table 5.1.

Activation of each stage shall be dependent upon the type of hazard and situation. For example, an earthquake or extremely dangerous thunderstorm may have an immediate major impact and will activate to Stand Up level. A bushfire or flood may be a gradual build up and a staged activation is more likely.

Table 5.1: LDMG and LDCC activation triggers and required actions

Activation level	Threat/Trigger	Actions
1. Alert - Yellow	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Information received identifying: a threat which is likely to develop in the Region over the next 1-3 days Lead agency advises they are likely to establish an incident coordination centre(s) at Lean Forward or Stand Up status 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hazard / threat identified, being monitored Initial threat advice from relevant agency provided to LDC Monitor weather forecasts at regular intervals Availability of staff at response agencies determined Contact lists checked and updated including mobile phone & sms contact list Notify Chair and members of the LDMG of threat/emergent situation Contact with incident controller at lead agency ICC established Contact with DDC (or delegate) established Notify LDCC staff and confirm availability of staff for LDCC if needed Media and communication strategy prepared
2. Lean Forward Amber	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Probable disruption / impact of an expected event on the community is less than 24 hours away Potential for multiple events which will require a coordinated response from a number of agencies from the across the South Burnett Lead agency advises it has established an active Incident Coordination Centre(s) Need for the community to be alerted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Preliminary SitRep developed, provided to DDC Notifications sent and acknowledged Decision made on likely activation phase Availability of staff for LDCC confirmed Contact maintained between lead agency ICC, LDC, DDC and QFES Operational Readiness confirmed If time available extraordinary LDMG meeting held. Preparations undertaken to activate LDCC as per sub-plan Scale(size) of LDCC being considered by LDC After hours support and access arranged if likely to be required LDMP public information and warnings plan activated, alerts being provided to the community or those who need it

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Activation level	Threat/Trigger	Actions
3. Stand Up - Red	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Event is imminent or has occurred Potential for significant community impact Coordination of disaster operations required Support to the community required 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Group and Local Plan activated in full or in part as per sub-plans Cost capture commenced DDC advised of level of activation and situation Situation reporting from LDCC underway, including to DDC Warnings, Alerts and Public information being provided to the community Regularly hold and minute LDMG core group or extraordinary meetings Scale up LDCC as required when existing resources cannot cope with the volume of work and further expansion of the Incident Control System is required Damage / impact assessment process being planned or underway Activate recovery plans
4. Stand Down - Green	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coordination of disaster response operations to the event has concluded Transition to coordination of disaster recovery operations underway / completed. Community is in recovery phase or returning to pre-event status 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Status of all outstanding actions for disaster response operations confirmed and handover of tasks to normal operational methods completed Final SitRep for disaster response operations forwarded to DDC All documentation /electronic files, including finance, finalised and stored LDCC staff and Local Group members deactivated for disaster response operations LDCC closed for disaster response operations Community informed of end of response operations Recovery arrangements implemented All Council information collected and updated Transition to coordination of Disaster Recovery operations finalised Handover to Local Disaster Recovery Coordinator for reporting purposes completed Hot debriefing/s held Cold debrief scheduled

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5.5 Accessing and Providing Support (Logistics / Resources)

5.5.1 Request from ICC to the LDCC

The incident controller at the Incident Coordination Centre (ICC) is to contact the LDCC when additional resources are required, i.e. resources which are not available from the Lead or support agencies in attendance at the ICC for the response.

The ICC is to make requests through that agencies' LDCC Liaison Officer.

5.5.2 Requests to DDC / DDMG

If resources of LDMG member agencies become exhausted or overwhelmed or a specific technical resource or capability is not able to be located or available in the Region, the LDC is to contact the DDC so that resources can be accessed or made available, by the DDC.

The LDC is to use the correct Request for Assistance Form and send it to the DDC. All requests for assistance to the DDC shall be approved by the LDC (but may be prepared by a delegate e.g. the Logistics Officer).

The LDC will be proactive in advising the DDC of likely requests for additional resources so that in turn the DDC can also be proactive in its planning for requests for additional resources for the Region.

5.5.3 Requests to State Disaster Coordination Centre for Assistance / Support

When the District is not able to action or fulfil requests for assistance, the DDC will request assistance from the Operations Officer, SDCC.

5.5.4 Support from External Agencies (Public & Private)

Support may be sourced from:

- Member agencies preferred suppliers as per the list of suppliers held by that agencies procurement unit;
- All emergency service providers both government and non-government agencies;
- Through the LDMG member agency liaison officers;
- The DDC as described previously in Section 5.5.2 of this Plan;
- The SDCC or the DDC who may allocate and push resources forward to the Region during an event even though resources have not been requested by the LDCC. The staging and reception of these resources will require planning and coordination by the LDCC; and
- Should support, as described above, be withdrawn for whatever reason, the agencies should advise the LDC immediately.

The Chair of the LDMG, the LDC, or delegate can request assistance from local agencies, businesses and community groups for additional resources. The call for assistance will be

commensurate to the role and/or responsibilities of the agency, business or community group being contacted for assistance.

5.5.5 Providing Support to Disaster Affected Communities

On the request of the DDC, the Chair of the LDMG, or delegate, may activate the LDMG and this Plan for the purposes of providing support to disaster-affected communities outside of the Region.

5.5.6 Cross Boundary Arrangements

Council is bordered as follows (by neighbouring Councils):

- On the north west by North Burnett Regional Council;
- On the north east by Gympie Regional Council;
- On the south east by Somerset Regional Council
- On the south by Toowoomba Regional Council;
- On the west by Western Downs Regional Council; and
- The Cherbourg Aboriginal Shire Council is contained within the boundaries of the SBRC area.

In the event that any of the neighbouring Councils request assistance from the LDMG, or in the event of the LDMG being in need of assistance from any of the neighbouring Councils, the LDC of the LDMG will request assistance via the relevant neighbouring Local Disaster Management Group. If the Council seeking assistance is within a different Disaster District, the DDC will be requested to make contact with the neighbouring DDC. The DDC will be kept informed of any requests.

5.6 Warnings Alerts and Public Information

5.6.1 Public Information to the Community during Disaster Response and Recovery

Public information and warnings provided by the LDMG shall be provided mainly through Radio, TV and Internet. Warnings can also be delivered through:

- Social media e.g. South Burnett Council Facebook page;
- The Council and other emergency service organisation websites;
- Media Releases from the Mayor and Emergency Services;
- The use of SEWS (Standard Emergency Warning System); and
- The national Emergency Alert (EA) telephone and SMS messaging system.

These methods will be used to support and reinforce the warning messages provided through radio and TV. Warnings or Public Information may be provided before, during or after a disaster.

The Mayor of the South Burnett, the officer in charge of the lead agency, the DDC and the LDC shall be key sources of information for the community regarding the status of the disaster & emergency response and any other associated threats or required community actions.

To ensure that disaster warnings and alerts are coordinated and timely the LDMG has developed a *Public Information and Warnings Operational Sub-Plan*. (Appendix A.10).

This Plan recognises that individuals are likely to hear about a potential disaster situation from a variety of sources and most will seek to confirm that message before they take any action.

Research indicates that if the emergency warning is not confirmed then it may be ignored. So long as the information is consistent, emergency warnings issued from two (2) or more relevant agencies will help to confirm and reinforce the warning message.

A component of exercises will be to practise the preparation of public information and dissemination of warning messages and alerts both for broadcast and social media.

5.6.2 Receipt of Warnings by the LDMG and LDC

Warnings or alerts are received by the LDMG, LDCC and LDC during disasters and emergencies. Warnings that may be received include:

- Weather Warnings from the Bureau of Meteorology;
- Warnings and alerts about dam operations from SunWater;
- Bushfire Alerts and Warnings from QFES;
- Health Warnings from Qld Health (heatwave / Pandemic); and
- Warnings or information received from community members.

Warnings may be received by telephone, SMS, email and / or social media notification. The LDC will use the resources of the LDCC as set out in this Plan, to take appropriate actions to respond to these warnings.

5.7 Declaration of a Disaster Situation

In accordance with section 64 of The Act the DDC may, with the approval of the Minister, declare a disaster situation for the district or one or more local government areas within the district in whole or in part. As outlined in section 75 to section 77 of the Act, the declaration confers extra powers on particular persons to perform actions, give directions and control movements within the declared area.

To declare a disaster situation, the DDC is to be satisfied that a disaster has happened, is happening or is likely to happen and it will be necessary, or reasonably likely to be necessary, to exercise declared disaster powers to prevent or minimise the loss of:

- Human life;
- Illness or injury to humans;
- Property loss or damage; and
- Damage to the environment.

Before declaring a disaster situation the DDC is to take reasonable steps to consult with local government in the proposed declared area.

The declaration of a disaster situation does not impact the requirements of a local government under the Act to manage disaster operations in their area.

The Chair of the LDMG is to contact the DDC and request the DDC to consider the declaration of a disaster situation if the Chair believes that additional legal (disaster) powers, as set out in the Act, are required for the conduct of disaster operations.

5.8 Relationship between Activation, Declarations and Financial Assistance

The activation of disaster management arrangements, LDMP or LDCC confers neither special powers nor funding and it is not necessary for a declaration of a disaster situation to be made to activate the disaster management arrangements.

A declaration of a disaster situation under The Act provides for disaster (legal) powers to DDC's and declared disaster officers.

The activation of either Natural Disaster Relief and Recovery Arrangements (NDRRA) or the State Disaster Relief Arrangements (SDRA) provides for financial support to the community, funding for disaster operations of state government departments and local governments and restoration of essential public assets. The activation of NDRRA or SDRA is not dependent upon the activation of the QDMA or the declaration of a disaster situation. The activation of NDRRA or SDRA is not a declaration but an activation of financial arrangements.

All three (3) actions are independent and are not interlinked or conditional, although some or all may occur for the same event.

5.9 Financial Considerations during Response

All agencies are responsible for meeting and recording their own operational expenses incurred during a disaster event, and for claiming reimbursement of any expenses allowed under the SDRA and NDRRA, if activated. Details of these programs can be found at: <http://disaster.qld.gov.au>

All agencies incurring expenditure during disaster operations are responsible for ensuring compliance with legislation, finance standards, financial procedure and practice manuals and any delegations of authority for contracts / authorisation of expenditure.

5.10 Sub Plans

Sub Plans have been written for specific functions, refer to:

Section 7 Appendices - Appendix A – Operational Sub Plans:

- *A.1 Activation of LDMG* – sets out the process for the activation of the LDMG.

- *A.2 LDCC* – standard operating procedures for activating, staffing and management of the LDCC during an event.
- *A.3 Financial Management* – establishes the procedure for purchasing, procurement and the process for tracking agency costs for response and recovery from a disaster.
- *A.4 Community Support* – includes the Community Welfare Plan and provides procedures and processes to be used during both the response and recovery phase of an event.
- *A.5 Evacuation* – this Plan sets out the process for evacuation, who makes the decision, how it is activated, who gives direction to evacuate and to which centre.
- *A.6 Evacuation Centre Management* – establishes the roles and responsibilities for the opening up, staffing, registering and, in general, caring for evacuees.
- *A.7 Impact Assessment* – this Plan provides the LDMG with the tools to carry out an initial and then a more detailed impact assessment on the effect of the disaster on infrastructure, private property and the people in the community.
- *A.8 Medical Services* – this Plan provides a list and contact details for medical support in Council.
- *A.9 Public Health* – Council Health Plan sets out the responsibilities of the Environmental Health Officer in the event of a disaster and the support given by Queensland Public Health.
- *A.10 Public Information and Warnings* – provides the guidelines for the public awareness and education programs undertaken by members of the LDMG and also the procedure for issuing warnings or advice pre, during or post event.
- *A.11 Public Works and Engineering* – protection and restoration of infrastructure before, during and after an event is paramount and this Plan identifies key resources and assistance that can be deployed.
- *A.12 Rescue* – during a major event, circumstances may require the rescue of people and the support rescue agencies and their activation procedure is identified in this Plan.
- *A.13 Transport* – transport plays a key role in a disaster in not only ensuring access to the area for response teams but also to evacuate people if required.
- *A.14 Logistics* – resource management, particularly of material resources, is an area that can cause extreme problems in response to a major event. This Plan addresses the issues and provides process to be followed during a major event.

5.11 Threat Specific Planning and Higher Risk Hazards

The LDMP is based on the all-hazards approach with the consequences for each threat being responded to in a similar manner and the key to a successful operation is to manage the consequences of the event to produce the best outcome for the community.

The Operational Sub Plans are applicable to all hazards and some or all of those Plans would be implemented depending on the particular event.

However each type of event may have its own special requirements, to aid the response for extreme or high risk hazards some additional threat specific Plans have been included in this Plan as follows:

- Pandemic Influenza;
- Severe Storm;
- Flooding; and
- Bushfire.

Refer to **Appendix I Threat Specific Planning Arrangements**.

6. RECOVERY

6.1 Definition

Recovery is the coordinated process of supporting and helping affected individuals and communities:

- In the reconstruction of physical infrastructure;
- The restoration of the economy;
- The rehabilitation of the environment; and
- The maintenance of emotional, social and physical well-being.

As the recovery phase of a disaster involves disaster relief in the provision of immediate shelter, life support and human needs to persons affected by a disaster, it is important that disaster recovery strategies are activated in conjunction with, an effective disaster response.

Recovery extends well beyond the provision of immediate support to include repair, reconstruction, restoration of social wellbeing, economic renewal, and rehabilitation of the natural environment. It is both a remedial and a developmental process.

As disaster recovery is complex, dynamic and potentially protracted this Plan recognises that recovery is most effective when:

- Recovery activities are conducted with the active participation and input of the affected community;
- Local community service and business organisations have input to key decision making;
- Recovery management and reconstruction arrangements are well understood by all parties; and
- Recovery services are provided in timely, fair, equitable and flexible manner.

In Queensland, disaster recovery is governed by directions set out in the Queensland Recovery Guidelines available at www.disaster.qld.gov.au

6.2 Recovery Concepts & Objectives

The key Recovery Concepts and Objectives are:

- Community Involvement – recovery processes are most effective when affected communities actively participate in their own recovery;

- Local Level Management – recovery services should be managed to the extent possible at the local level;
- Affected Community – the identification of the affected community needs to include all those affected in any significant way whether defined by geographical location or as a dispersed population;
- Differing Effects – the ability of individuals, families and communities to recover depends upon capacity, specific circumstances of the event and its effects;
- Empowerment – recovery services should empower communities to manage their own recovery through support and maintenance of identity, dignity and autonomy;
- Resourcefulness – recognition needs to be given to the level of resourcefulness evident within an affected community and self-help should be encouraged;
- Responsiveness, Flexibility, Adaptability and Accountability – recovery services need to be responsive, flexible and adaptable to meet the changing environment, as well as being accountable;
- Coordination and Integration of Services – coordination of recovery service agencies, with the activities of response agencies, is essential to avoid overlapping services and resource wastage; and
- Planned Withdrawal – planned and managed withdrawal of external services is essential to avoid gaps in service delivery and the perception of leaving before the task has been completed.

6.3 Recovery Operations: Components and Transition from Response

There are four (4) key elements of recovery which need to be considered and addressed. The South Burnett Local Disaster Recovery Plan considers in detail each component and addresses the issues such as the following:

- Human Social Recovery – psychosocial impacts on families and individuals:
 - Community characteristics;
 - Psychosocial impacts and number of people affected;
 - Resources necessary to assist in recovery;
 - Which government agencies and non-government organisations could assist during recovery;
 - What financial assistance is available to the community and how people can access it; and
 - How we will communicate with the community.
- Infrastructure Recovery – infrastructure and essential services (including buildings, roads and transport):
 - Identification and understanding the damage;
 - Restoration of essential services;
 - Community access to services;
 - Facilitation of restoration of living conditions and security;
 - Prioritising the rebuilding of infrastructure and community lifelines;

- How to communicate with the community; and
- How to integrate arrangements with other agencies.
- Economic Recovery – economic, financial and business activity recovery:
 - What impact will the disaster have on business continuity and job security;
 - Who needs to be involved in rebuilding economic viability and business activity in the community; and
 - Management of damaged reputation regionally, nationally and internationally.
- Environmental Recovery:
 - Identification of issues to be considered in managing environmental hazards or damage caused by the disaster;
 - Strategies to rectify the damage and rehabilitate the natural environment;
 - Scientific assessment of the short and long term environmental impacts of the event; and
 - Identification of who should be involved in this process.

Depending on the nature of the disaster one or other of these components may be the major focus of recovery operations. However often a disaster will be of such a scale that one cannot effectively remediate one area of impact without addressing all the other affected areas.

Therefore during the response phase of an event the LDMG will commence developing a recovery plan that considers the impact of that particular event and addresses the issues identified. To develop the recovery plan, the LDMG may decide to establish a Recovery committee with various sub committees as required, coordinated by the Local Recovery Coordinator.

6.4 Recovery Plan

The South Burnett Local Disaster Recovery Plan (Recovery Plan) provides the overarching framework for recovery from a disaster event and actions the LDMG may take in the recovery processes.

The Recovery Plan identifies requirements for the following:

- Local Recovery Coordinator;
- Local Recovery Group and Recovery Structure;
- Recovery Needs Assessment;
- Recovery Operational Plan; and
- Monitoring and Reporting.

The Recovery Plan also sets out in much further detail the components and issues during the Recovery phase to be addressed by the Local Disaster Recovery Group and the Local Recovery Coordinator.

7. APPENDICES

Appendix A – Operational Sub Plans

- A.1 Activation of South Burnett Local Disaster Management Group Operational Plan
- A.2 South Burnett Local Disaster Coordination Centre Operational Plan
- A.3 Financial Management
- A.4 Community Support
- A.5 Evacuation
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Appendix B – LDMG Member List, Contact Details and Responsibilities

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Resolution:

Moved Cr KA Duff, seconded Cr RJ Frohloff.

That the Officer's Recommendation be adopted.

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FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

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5. Portfolio - Roads & Drainage

5.1 Roads & Drainage Portfolio Report

Summary

Cr Jones presented his Roads & Drainage Portfolio Report to Council.

Officer's Recommendation

That Cr Jones's Roads & Drainage Portfolio Report to Council be received.

Resolution:

Moved Cr GA Jones, seconded Cr DA Potter.

That Cr Jones's Roads & Drainage Portfolio Report to Council be received.

Construction Crews – June/July Works:

Haly St, Kingaroy – Concrete footpath (Fisher St to Tessmanns Road)

- Works are continuing with the project completed between Fisher Street & Willowglen Street

Wattlecamp Road, Wattlecamp - Widen & Overlay

- The first 700m of the project has been completed
- Works are in progress on the remaining 500m section

Memerambi Barkers Ck Road – Realignment

- Clearing and grubbing completed
- Earthworks completed.
- Gravel base in progress

Completed – June Work:

- Manar Road – Floodway repairs/TC Debbie Betterment

Maintenance Crews - Works Planned for July:

Maintenance Grading

- Woodalls Road
- Nukku Road
- Barrons Road
- Meehans Road

Resheeting

- Phipps St East
- Coverty Road
- TH Burns Road
- Brooklands Pimpimbudgee Road (shoulder resheeting)

Completed – June Work:

Grader maintenance/TC Debbie repairs

- Karingal Road – TC Debbie restoration & maintenance grade works
- Cooleys Road
- Spencers Road
- TJ O’Neil Oval Entrance – Gravel resheet and seal
- Kingaroy Airport – Pavement Repairs

Resheeting

- Childs Road
- Haydens Road
- Boardmans Road
- Ridley Street
- Muller Street
- Runnymede Road
- Glencoe Road
- River Road

Contract Work – June/July:

Rogers Drive roundabout - Kingaroy

- Earthworks generally complete
- Gravel pavement and concrete kerb construction underway

RMPC

- Contract submitted to TMR. Negotiations being finalised

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

5.2 Roads & Drainage (R&D)

Officer's Reports

5.2.1 R&D - 2514304 - Requesting Council name the unnamed road to the south of Smith Road "Cronin Road"

Summary

A request has been received to name an existing unformed road reserve at the southern end of Kahler Road to Cronin Road in the Boobie locality.

The name requested is Cronin Road in recognition of the contribution the Cronin family has made in the area. The requested name of Cronin Road is not currently in use in South Burnett Regional Council area and aligns with Council’s Infrastructure Asset Naming Policy.

The request has been assessed by considering Australian Standard AS/NZS 4819:2011 Rural and Urban Addressing, Local Government Act 2009 and Council’s Infrastructure Asset Naming Policy.

Officer's Recommendation

That

1. Council does not approve the request as the road is an unconstructed road reserve.
2. The Cronin name be placed on the Infrastructure Asset Naming Register for future consideration in the Booie locality.

Resolution:

Moved Cr GA Jones, seconded Cr RJ Frohloff.

That the Officer's Recommendation be adopted.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

5.2.2 R&D - 2520632 - Additional Works under 2018/19 Transport Infrastructure Development Scheme (TIDS) Funding

Summary

The approved footpath upgrade work on Haly St Kingaroy, from Fisher Street to Tessmanns Road commenced in the 2017/18 financial year and shall be completed in the 2018/19 financial year. Funding for the \$350,000 project is as follows:

- Transport and Infrastructure Development Scheme (TIDS) \$100,000 (consisting of \$52,000 Council funding/\$48,000 DTMR funding).
- Works For Queensland \$250,000.

The majority of funds for this project under the Works For Queensland programme have been spent in the 2017/2018 financial year. The TIDS funding is being accessed this financial year and it is anticipated that there will be a savings with this project given the current scope of works.

The anticipated residual funds from the existing Transport and Infrastructure Development Scheme (TIDS) under the Queensland Transport and Roads Investment Program (QTRIP) and the guidelines associated with this scheme have resulted in the opportunity to extend the existing approved project beyond the current project termination point being Tessmanns Rd. It is estimated that the savings will be approximately \$40,000 which is will enable Council to extend the project into Tessmanns Rd up to the intersection of Doonkuna St (approximately 170m in length).

Officer's Recommendation

That Council reallocate the remaining QTRIP funds from the Haly Street footpath project to install a footpath in Tessmanns Road from Haly Street to Doonkuna Street.

Resolution:

Moved Cr DA Potter, seconded Cr GA Jones.

That the Officer's Recommendation be adopted.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

6. Portfolio - Community, Arts, Tourism and Health Services

6.1 Community, Arts, Tourism and Health Services Portfolio Report

Summary

Cr Potter presented her Community, Arts, Tourism and Health Services Portfolio Report to Council.

Officer's Recommendation

That Cr Potter's Community, Arts, Tourism and Health Services Portfolio Report to Council be received.

Resolution:

Moved Cr DA Potter, seconded Cr GA Jones.

That Cr Potter's Community, Arts, Tourism and Health Services Portfolio Report to Council be received.

Community:

South Burnett Libraries

Staff from the South Burnett Libraries last week attended NAIDOC Week celebrations in both Murgon and Kingaroy. This year's NAIDOC week theme, "Because of her, we can" celebrated the contributions of indigenous women in our community. At each event the community enjoyed a free BBQ lunch and rhyme time / story time sessions hosted by library staff. I would like to remind the community that during July and August the Kingaroy Library is displaying the indigenous artwork of Rodney Stewart. Rodney's artwork is predominantly acrylic on canvas and incorporates dots and crosshatching to create a contemporary indigenous style.

There was great excitement at Kingaroy Library recently with approximately 250 people attending the hugely successful Koala Rumba kids concert. The children who attended were delighted dancing and swaying to the lively songs themed to animals and the country. They all loved 'Koala' who spoke and sang to them. This concert was part of the First Five Program and as a result in the future, the Kingaroy Library will have new faces at the regular Rhyme Time and Story Time sessions.

The Barambah Beekeepers will be at Kingaroy Library at 10.00am on Thursday 26 July to hold an information session on bees and beekeeping. This talk about all aspects of how hives operate and what bees need to survive has generated a lot of interest and a good crowd is expected. European bees, honey bees and native bees will all be discussed.

Kingaroy Library Book Club will hold their monthly meeting at 10am on Monday 13 August. Sets of the same book are borrowed from State Library so all the book club members can read the same title and discuss it. State Library has over 190 sets that clubs can borrow.

Members of the community are invited to join Wondai's Conversation Group. This friendly and informal group gathers on the last Thursday of every month at the Wondai Library from 10.00am to 12.00pm. Everyone is welcome to join in the conversation to discuss all sorts of current and popular topics.

Customer Contact Statistics for 2017/2018

Council operates six (6) customer contact centres open five (5) days a week across the South Burnett region.

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During 2017/18, the customer contact front counter staff based at the contact centres of Blackbutt, Nanango, Kingaroy, Wondai, Proston and Murgon received 28,828 calls to the Council 4189 9100 number. Customer contact staff furthermore issued 22,409 receipts to customers over the counters.

Additionally, customer requests are an important element of Council's day to day operations with 15,268 customer requests and applications processed during 2017/18. Of the 44 categories to which a customer request can be allocated, the following 10 are a sample of the statistics that will be provided and analysed in Council's 2017/18 Annual Report to be release later this year:

Customer requests relating to	Number processed 2016/17	Number processed 2017/18
Animals	1,449	1,565
Roads	1,353	1,330
Water Supply	1,118	1,149
Mowing	521	711
Waste Collection	555	594

Applications relating to	Number received 2016/17	Number processed 2017/18
Searches	1,406	1,697
Enforcement - Impound	716	665
Enforcement – Local Laws	587	549
Plumbing	1681	482
Cemeteries	311	338

Council provides community halls across the South Burnett receiving bookings for Blackbutt, Kingaroy (2), Maidenwell, Murgon, Nanango, Proston and Wondai. During 2017/18, customer contact processed 1212 bookings as follows:

Location	Number processed 2016/17	Number processed 2017/18
Kingaroy	530	526
Nanango	215	165
Wondai	233	123
Proston	90	117
Murgon	106	106
Maidenwell	38	46
Blackbutt	n/a	38

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Customer Contact team for their professionalism and dedication, as they provide a valuable frontline service on behalf of Council.

Arts and Tourism Update:

Preparation for the attendance at 'Regional Flavours' is in full swing. This free entry food and wine event in Brisbane consistently attracts over 80,000 attendees on the weekend 21 – 22 July at Southbank Parklands. Regional Food Ambassador local chef Jason Ford will host a session on the Queensland Taste stage and participate on the Piazza stage, alongside Gary Mehigan and Miguel Maestro, promoting the South Burnett region and local produce. Council will be attending to promote the region along with local tourism operators such as Clovely Estate, Kingsley Grove Estate, Crane Wines, The Peanut Van, Chinchilli, Destination Events – Kingaroy BaconFest, Blackbutt Avocado Festival and Goomeri Pumpkin Festival.

Council's tourism destination marketing publication, 'Let's Go South Burnett' will be launched at Regional Flavours. The magazine style liftout is also booked for insertion into the Sunshine Coast Daily for a Thursday and Saturday edition in July and August.

South Burnett Unpacked 4 will be held at the Wondai RSL on the 8 August. The South Burnett Mountain Bike Club, Go Getta Girls, Out There Cycling, Brisbane Valley Rail Trail Ambassadors, Out Bike Tours and G'onya Adventures will be presenting on the day and all are welcome to register for the session.

Local South Burnett destination events and icons will be promoted at the Gold Coast Expo at the end of July.

Over the coming months I will provide the outcomes of our tourism destination marketing initiatives through the Economic Development Tourism reports to be tabled for adoption.

Environmental Health:

Mosquito Control

Council has continued to monitor for the Aedes aegypti mosquito over this winter period at Queensland Health's request. Thankfully due to the colder weather conditions that there has been minimal breeding noted within the South Burnett.

Council has again loaned the expertise of one of its Environmental Health Officers, namely M/s Megan Nilon, to present at the State Government's "Introduction to Mosquito Management" course recently held in Roma. This course was attended by a number of other local government staff learning valuable information on how to monitor, identify, carry out house to house investigations and what treatment options are available where mosquito breeding is found.

Public Health

Council has again hosted final year Environmental Health students from the Griffith University on their 2018 field trip into regional Queensland. This field trip attempts to broaden the university students understanding of the various Environmental Health issues experienced in regional areas.

This is an opportunity to provide valuable input into the next generation of environmental health practitioners coming through the university system. It also provides an opportunity for some people who have only had exposure to a city lifestyle to experience life in a Queensland regional area, albeit briefly.

Animal Management

The house to house dog registration compliance program continues. On average 20-30 unregistered dogs are being found per day. Since the commencement of the initiative 481 new dog registrations have been received. 130 fines for unregistered dogs have been issued.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

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6.2 Community Services (CS)

Officer's Reports

6.2.1 CS - 2519506 - Adoption of the amended Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF) Guidelines

Summary

The RADF program focuses on the development of quality art and arts practice for, and with, regional communities by providing the various funding categories.

In May 2018 Council adopted the amended Community Grants Program Policy, which fully integrated the RADF program.

The amended Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF) Guidelines reflect the changes to the Policy.

Officer's Recommendation

That Council adopt the Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF) Guidelines.



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GUIDELINES: RADF
Social & Corporate Performance

Regional Arts Development Fund GUIDELINES

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SECTION A - ABOUT RADF

What is RADF?

Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF) is a partnership between South Burnett Regional Council and Arts Queensland, to support professional artists, emerging artists and arts practitioners living in regional Queensland.

RADF funding is there to assist professional arts practitioners across the arts spectrum by facilitating employment opportunities via workshops, or projects for the arts community requiring professional teachers

RADF was established in 1991 and continues to support professional artists and arts practitioners living in regional Queensland. The RADF program focuses on the development of quality art and arts practice for, and with, regional communities.

RADF invests in local arts and cultural priorities, as determined by local communities. The program promotes the role and value of arts, culture and heritage as key drivers to develop sustainable, diverse and prosperous local communities.

In 2014 the RADF program was revised with new guidelines presented to local councils, allowing councils and communities greater input into how to structure and deliver the program, to best suit their needs.

From 2015 the Fund will be delivered flexibly, and local councils can implement locally tailored RADF programs based on priorities determined by them and their communities. This means that RADF may look different in each local government jurisdiction.

RADF is not intended to be used as the main income source for any professional artist or artworker or for recurrent funding of projects or organisations, e.g. for the same component of the same event every year.

RADF Principles

- **Local** - empower local councils to determine priorities and outcomes through arts and cultural activity to meet the aspirations and needs of their local community.
- **Participation** - ensure local communities in all areas of Queensland have access to arts and cultural initiatives, programs and opportunities that are locally relevant.
- **Quality** - focus on investing in arts and cultural outcomes which will have the highest value to local communities across Queensland.
- **Diversity** - respond to the diversity of communities, councils, arts and cultural activity and practices across Queensland and support flexible delivery models.

Arts Queensland RADF Core Objectives

- Support local artists and arts and cultural activity to deliver value for local communities.
- Provide opportunities for local communities to participate in arts and cultural activities.
- Invest in locally-determined priorities delivered through arts and cultural activity.
- Contribute towards current Government targets and priorities.

South Burnett Regional Council RADF Objectives

- Support skills development of South Burnett professional artists, emerging artists and arts practitioners; and
- Increase local participation in the arts in the South Burnett Region.

Who can apply for a South Burnett RADF grant?

The following categories of individuals and organisations can apply for a grant:

- Individual professional artists, emerging professional artists, artworkers, cultural workers or project coordinators who:
Are based in the South Burnett Regional Council area, or if based outside the South Burnett Regional Council area are able to demonstrate how the project will directly benefit arts and culture in the South Burnett Regional Council area:-
 - Are permanent residents or Australian citizens; and
 - Have an Australian Business Number (ABN) or who will be auspiced by an incorporated organisation or individual with an ABN.
- Incorporated arts and cultural organisations based in the South Burnett Regional Council area, or those based outside the South Burnett Regional Council area that are able to demonstrate how the project will directly benefit arts and culture in the South Burnett Regional Council area.
- Unincorporated organizations, auspiced by an incorporated body, that are based in the South Burnett Regional Council area, or those based outside the South Burnett Regional Council area that are able to demonstrate how the project will directly benefit arts and culture in the South Burnett Regional Council area.

Australian Business Number (ABN)

If RADF applicants do not possess a valid ABN, they must be auspiced by an individual or incorporated organisation with a valid ABN (Sponsor) who will manage the grant on behalf of the applicant.

The sponsor is responsible for providing a financial report on completion of the project. It is not responsible for the artistic direction or quality of the project.

What does South Burnett Regional Council's RADF not support?

- Applicants who submit unsigned applications.
- Applicants who have failed to acquit previous RADF grants.
- Projects for which artworkers are paid less than the recommended rates.
- Activities that commence before Council approval is given because South Burnett Regional Council's RADF should not be used as a 'top-up' fund.
- Craft workshops - UNLESS a professional artist or artworker is employed to work with the craft group to apply their skills in an innovative way to an arts development outcome.
- Murals - funding is available for murals from other government sources as part of anti-graffiti programs.
- School arts activities EXCEPT where those activities form part of broader community cultural development processes or are part of professional arts development.
- Framing or freight - only a small proportion of these costs can be covered as part of presentation costs for significant exhibitions. As a guide only, 10% of the total framing and freight costs would be considered a small proportion.
- Catering costs, openings, launches and parties are not covered by South Burnett Regional Council's RADF grants, even if they are part of an exhibition or community project.

- Entertainment - funding is not available to pay for entertainment at events, UNLESS there is a developmental aspect included, e.g. musicians performing at a community event run a series of developmental workshops for community members prior to the event.
- Eisteddfods - these are essentially competitions.
- Summer/Winter schools - If an individual is funded to attend a McGregor Summer/Winter School or equivalent institution they will not be eligible to apply to attend that event for another 2 years.
- Publishing costs associated with the activity, project or course.
- Purchase of capital items, e.g. equipment, buildings or vehicles.
- Recurrent funding for arts organisations - operational expenses are ineligible under the Program including wages for permanent staff and office expenses. However, local arts and cultural organisations that have regular community activities may apply for funding annually for different projects which have a project management component.
- Accredited study, training or university courses - Arts Queensland does not fund the primary training of artists, only their professional development once they are practicing.
- The Program does not support 100% of any project – maximum percentage able to be funded is 60%

SECTION B – Objectives of South Burnett Regional Council's RADF Program

1. Local Delivery and Participation in the Arts

Objective - To support local creatives to deliver cultural activities within the South Burnett Region

Funding of 60% total project cost can be used towards:

- Professional or emerging artist fees or artworker fees, for preparation and delivery time
- Local travel
- Accommodation within region if required
- Venue hire

Funding does not cover:

- Course Materials
- Catering
- Administrative costs
- Promotions & Marketing

Conditions:

Participants are expected to make a reasonable contribution towards costs. Applicant must demonstrate clear evidence of local community support for project by providing letters of support and lists of interested participants, where possible. Applicants are expected to hold valid Public Liability Insurance.

2. Technical & Professional Skills Development

Objective - To facilitate access to affordable development workshops and training, by subsidising the costs of bringing professional tutors (professional artists or artworkers) to the South Burnett to teach creative groups valuable skills.

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Funding towards 60% total project cost can be used towards:

- Tutor Fees for preparation and delivery time
- Tutor travel to South Burnett
- Accommodation for tutor
- Venue Hire

Funding does not cover:

- Administrative costs
- Course Materials
- Catering
- Promotions & Marketing

Conditions:

Participants are expected to make a reasonable contribution towards costs. Applicant must demonstrate clear evidence of local community support for project by providing letters of support and lists of interested participants, where possible. Tutors are expected to hold valid Public Liability Insurance. Tutors must complete eligibility checklist and supply a quote.

Frequency of Rounds

The RADF program will offer two (2) funding rounds per financial year subject to Council's successful application to Arts Queensland.

Regular Applicants

An individual, group or organisation can only be successful for one (1) grant per round per financial year within the Community Grants Program.

How are South Burnett RADF Grants Assessed?

Once the funding round has closed, the RADF Liaison Officer copies, collates and sends all applications (including completed preliminary assessment and checklist) to the Community Grants Program Assessment Panel for final assessment. Should further information be required to undertake the preliminary assessment, the RADF Liaison Officer may contact the applicant or an arts expert in the relevant stream of the arts.

SECTION C: YOUR APPLICATION

What should I do before I complete an application form?

It is important that you:

- Read these South Burnett Regional Council RADF Guidelines; and
- Read the South Burnett Regional Council's Community Grants Program Policy; and
- Speak with peers and gain community support for your project; and
- Ensure your application is for an activity that the local community will benefit from either directly and/or indirectly; and
- Reflect on ways your activity develops your professional life; and
- Establish your eligibility by completing the South Burnett Regional Council RADF Eligibility Checklist.

How do I complete the RADF grant application form?

1. Your application should give a snapshot of a potentially successful activity.

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2. All information required is requested on the form, so:
 - ✓ Research thoroughly; and
 - ✓ Prepare accurately and honestly; and
 - ✓ Provide all information on the official South Burnett Regional Council RADF Application Form.
3. Brief and clear support material strengthens your application. Include only relevant support material, such as:
 - ✓ An Eligibility Checklist and a recent CV must be attached for each professional or emerging professional artsworke receiving RADF support; and
 - ✓ Letters of support from groups who will benefit, project partners or stakeholders; and
 - ✓ Quotes from tradespeople, tutors or other businesses cited in your budget.

Please note that your support material cannot be returned so do not provide originals.
4. Sign your application. Unsigned applications are not eligible for funding. Keep a copy of your completed application. If your application is approved, you will need the application to prepare your outcome report at the end of the activity.
5. If you are employing others, think of using employment contracts.
6. Do not staple or bind your application as it will be photocopied for assessment.
7. The RADF Liaison Officer may request further information or support material if they are uncertain about an application. Usually you will have only a short time to respond.

What is a CV (curriculum vitae)?

Your CV or résumé is a summary of your career that you send to an employer when applying for a job or to a funding body as part of your application for funding.

Presentation is important. It should:

- Have a well-designed front page; and
- Be printed in a commonly used font with clear headings; and
- Be on A4 white paper, stapled – not spiral bound – for ease of photocopying; and
- Be no longer than four (4) pages, preferably two (2); and
- Be up-to-date in all personal and professional details; and
- Show the important information on the first page; and
- Start at the current year and work backwards to build a history of your employment or experience.

Include the following information:

- Your contact details; and
- Education and qualifications; and
- Current employment status; and
- Recent employment history; and
- Community involvement; and
- Awards, grants, achievements, exhibitions, performances, screenings, publications, committee and professional memberships (don't use abbreviations or acronyms); and

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- The names of at least two (2) referees.

Some tips for success are:

- Think about what your CV says – whether it is easy to read and how it is ordered; and
- Be dynamic in how you present your work history and skills; and
- Describe yourself in positive language; and
- Remember, you get only one chance to make a good first impression.

Do I have to complete a budget?

Yes. You must include a comprehensive budget using the template. You must:

- Ensure your budget estimates are as accurate as possible. Inflated budget claims may affect the funding decision for your activity; and
- Account for all costs of your activity – expenses and income; monetary and voluntary. This includes all items listed in the income column as in-kind; and
- Ensure you list all forms of income, including any in-kind as well as all other grants you have applied for. Place an asterisk beside grants which have already been approved; and
- Indicate the amount of the RADF grant that will go towards any expenditure in the column titled RADF Grant Breakdown; and
- In the space provided, include the total amount you are seeking from RADF; and
- Ensure the income and expenditure columns balance.

Who can assist me with my application?

The first port of call for assistance with your RADF application is to speak with the RADF Liaison officer who can provide support to applicants.

The RADF Liaison Officer administers the assessment process, meetings, record keeping and correspondence of the panel.

If you have a concern regarding the outcome of an application or require further assistance understanding the RADF Program and grants process, you may contact the RADF Liaison Officer.

The RADF Liaison Officer is the primary contact between Council and Arts Queensland and ensures the appropriate management of the South Burnett Regional Council RADF Program.

How do I submit my application?

After completing your RADF Application Form and attaching all relevant support material, you must lodge your application with your Council's RADF Liaison Officer by the advertised closing date. You can lodge an application via email, post or in person.

What happens if I am successful?

If you are successful, before you receive your grant money and begin your activity, you will receive from South Burnett Regional Council:

- Two (2) copies of an RADF Letter of Offer specifying what the funding is being allocated for and any special conditions that may apply to your application:
 - ✓ one copy to sign and return; and
 - ✓ one copy to keep for your reference.

- All relevant forms you have to complete and return for the release of funds; and
- All relevant information you need to acknowledge the State Government and Council who are providing the grant.

You must supply a tax invoice for the full grant amount.

The Community Grants Program Assessment Panel may ask for special conditions of funding to be included in your contract. These must be met throughout your funded activity.

What happens if I am unsuccessful?

Not all funding applications will be successful. If you are unsuccessful, you will be notified once the results of the funding round have been decided.

The applicant will be advised by formal letter.

You are able to request feedback by contacting the RADF Liaison Officer.

I have completed my funded activity. Is there anything else I should do?

Yes. You must complete and submit an Outcome Report to Council no more than eight (8) weeks after completing your funded activity. This acquits the RADF monies you spent.

If you fail to acquit your grant, you will be ineligible to apply for future funding through South Burnett Regional Council's Community Grants Program. You may be asked to repay the grant.

Your outcome report must show evidence of the outcomes of the activity and how the RADF money was spent. It is a chance to reflect on the level of success your activity achieved by:

- Identifying key outcomes; and
- Assessing the benefits and drawbacks; and
- Checking your financial estimates against your actual expenditure; and
- Learning from any difficulties — these can often teach more than successes; and
- Recognizing the potential for growth or new directions in your work; and
- Setting new priorities.

If I have a problem, how do I deal with any dispute resolution?

Occasionally, conflict can arise. If this happens, you should, in the first instance, tell your RADF Liaison Officer about any disagreement or conflict with the processing and/or assessment of your application.

If the matter has not been dealt with to your satisfaction, you may lodge a formal administrative action complaint with Council. Refer to Council's Website.

Who should I contact for more information about the RADF Program?

For more information about the Program, please contact the RADF Liaison Officer, via email info@southburnett.qld.gov.au or phone (07) 4189 9100.

Resolution:

Moved Cr DA Potter, seconded Cr KA Duff.

That the Officer's Recommendation be adopted.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

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7. Portfolio - Planning & Property

7.1 Planning and Property Portfolio Report

Summary

Cr Fleischfresser presented his Planning and Property Portfolio Report to Council.

Officer's Recommendation

That Cr Fleischfresser's Planning and Property Portfolio Report to Council be received.

Resolution:

Moved Cr TW Fleischfresser, seconded Cr KA Duff.

That Cr Fleischfresser's Planning and Property Portfolio Report to Council be received.

Property:

Council has advertised the tender for leasing of Murgon Swimming Pool and Kingaroy Swimming Pool. All interested tenders are welcome to contact Council's Property section to schedule a walk through the facility. Tenders close on 31 July 2018.

Plumbers and painters have completed works at the O'Neil Square Stage Structure to install guttering and downpipes to prevent rainfall flowing onto the stage.

Stone Masons has completed repair works to the Mud Hut at Boondooma Homestead. All Work for Queensland works are now completed at Boondooma Homestead.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

7.2 Planning (P&LM)

Officer's Reports

7.2.1 P&LM - 2454933 - Forwarding DA Form 1 Development Application - 1 lot into 15 Subdivision - McGinley Road Nanango - Lot 49 SP168647 - Applicant Alan Grieve - RAL18/0003

Summary

- Application for a 15 lot Subdivision in the Rural Residential Zone (RR1 Precinct) under the South Burnett Regional Council Planning Scheme;
- Subdivision under the current Planning Scheme are considered Code Assessable;
- Proposal triggers assessment against the Rural Residential Zone Code, Reconfiguring a Lot code and Services and Works Code; and
- Application is recommended for **approval** subject to reasonable and relevant conditions.

Officer's Recommendation

That Council *approve* the Development Application for a Reconfiguring a Lot (15 lot subdivision) at McGinley Road, Nanango (and described as Lot 49 on SP168647) subject to the following conditions:

GENERAL

GEN1. The subject site is to be developed generally in accordance with the plans and information submitted with the application unless otherwise amended by the following conditions:

	Drawing Title	Prepared by	Reference no.	Revision	Date
1	Proposed Plan Stage 3 &4 Lot 49 on SP168647	-	N101-1	C	31.10.2017

GEN2. The development herein approved may not start until the following development permits have been issued and complied with as required:
 - Development Permit for Operational Works (Site Works, road widening, kerb and channel and associated drainage, landscaping, access driveways, water supply and sewerage discharge sludge collection and removal, stormwater disposal);

GEN3. Any new earthworks or structures are not to concentrate or impede the natural flow of water across property boundaries and onto any other lots.

APPROVED USE

GEN3. The approved development is a Reconfiguring a Lot for a 15 lot rural residential subdivision, as shown on the Approved Plans.

COMPLIANCE

GEN4. All conditions of this approval are to be satisfied prior to Council sealing the Plan of Survey, and it is the applicant's responsibility to notify Council to inspect compliance with conditions.

A fee will be charged, with payment required prior to Council's approval of the associated documentation requiring assessment.

GEN5. Prior to sealing the Plan of Survey the applicant is required to pay the Council all rates and charges or any expenses being charged over the subject land under any Act in accordance with Schedule 18 Section 69 of the *Planning Act Regulation 2017*.

SURVEY MARKS

- GEN6. Prior to the sealing the Plan of Survey the applicant is to provide a certificate signed by a licensed surveyor stating that after the completion of all works associated with the reconfiguration, survey marks were reinstated where necessary and all survey marks are in their correct position in accordance with the Plan of Survey.

VALUATION FEES

- GEN7. Payment of Department of Natural Resources, Mines and Energy valuation fees that will result from the issue of split valuations prior to Council sealing the Plan of Survey. The contribution is currently assessed at \$720.00 (15 x \$48.00); however, the actual amount payable will be based on Council's Register of Fees & Charges and the rate applicable at the time of payment.

SITE REQUIREMENTS

- GEN8. All works, including the repair or relocation of services (Telstra, lighting) is to be completed at no cost to Council.
- GEN9. Maintain the site in a clean and orderly state at all times.
- GEN10. Dust prevention measures must be undertaken to ensure that dust does not cause a nuisance to occupiers of adjacent properties.

PERMIT TO WORK ON COUNCIL ROADS

- GEN11. The applicant must submit a completed *Permit to Work on Council Roads Application* available from <http://www.southburnett.qld.gov.au> for approval by Council before commencing and works within the Council road reserve.

ENGINEERING WORKS

- ENG1. Submit to Council, an Operational Work application for all works that will become Council infrastructure, and for earthworks and stormwater.
- ENG2. Complete all works approved and works required by conditions of this development approval and/or any related approvals at no cost to Council, prior to Council's endorsement of the Survey Plan unless stated otherwise.
- ENG3. Undertake Engineering designs and construction in accordance with the Planning Scheme, Council's Standard Drawings, relevant Australian Standards, Codes of Practice, and relevant design manuals.
- ENG4. Be responsible for any alteration necessary to electricity, telephone, water mains, sewer mains, stormwater drainage systems or easements and/or other public utility installations resulting from the development or from road and drainage works required in connection with the development.
- ENG5. Submit to Council, certification from a Registered Professional Engineer of Queensland (RPEQ-Civil) that all works authorised by this development approval and any related approval issued by Council have been designed and constructed in accordance with the requirements of the development approval:
(a) submit a Design Certificate with the application; and
(b) submit a Construction Supervision Certificate at completion of the approved works and prior to Council's acceptance of the works on-maintenance.

MAINTENANCE

- ENG6. Maintain all works that will become Council infrastructure for a period of 12 months (maintenance period) from the date of on-maintenance unless a different on-maintenance period is specified for a particular asset. Any defective works must be rectified within the maintenance period.

- ENG7. Provide Council with a maintenance bond in an acceptable form equal to 5% of the value of Council infrastructure prior to commencement of the maintenance period.

LOCATION, PROTECTION AND REPAIR OF DAMAGE TO COUNCIL AND PUBLIC UTILITY SERVICES INFRASTRUCTURE AND ASSETS

- ENG8. Be responsible for the location and protection of any Council and public utility services infrastructure and assets that may be impacted on during construction of the development.
- ENG9. Repair all damages incurred to Council and public utility services infrastructure and assets, as a result of the proposed development immediately should hazards exist for public health and safety or vehicular safety. Otherwise, repair all damages immediately upon completion of works associated with the development.

STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

- ENG10. Submit to Council, a revised detailed Stormwater Management Plan and Report together with an application for Operational Work. The Stormwater Management Plan must include, but not be limited to the following:
- (a) demonstration that the post development storm water is managed, to not create a nuisance to downstream properties as required by QUDM;
 - (b) details of open channel and detention basin design, capacities and operation;
 - (c) lawful point of discharge in accordance with QUDM;
 - (d) piped and overland flow site stormwater systems designed in accordance with the Queensland Urban Drainage Manual;
 - (e) hydrology for the site based on Australian Rainfall & Runoff: A Guide to Flood Estimation using Design Intensity Frequency Duration (IFD) data for the area as provided by the Bureau of Meteorology considering ARI 2 and ARI 100 events; and
 - (f) all digital data files, where a software program is used in the design.

Note: Be advised that the Stormwater Management Plan prepared by Samana Blue Engineering, Revision A, dated 10 May 2018 and submitted as part of the Request for Information response is not accepted.

- ENG11. Adjoining properties and roadways to the development are to be protected from ponding or nuisance from stormwater as a result of any site works undertaken as part of the proposed development.

WATER SUPPLY

- ENG12. Connect the proposed Lots 31–37, and Lots 41–46 to Council’s reticulated water supply system.
- ENG13. Remove any redundant water supply connections and reinstate the land.
- ENG14. Design and construct all works in accordance with Council’s requirements as set out in the “SEQ Water Supply and Sewerage Design and Construction Code”, and relevant development standards used by Council.
- Note:** If at the design stage, the “SEQ Water Supply and Sewerage Design and Construction Code” has been superseded by the new WBBROC Design and Construction Code, then the new standard requirements will apply.
- ENG15. The design shall be generally in accordance with the recommendations in the Technical Memorandum dated 13 April prepared by Morris Water.
- ENG16. Install a separate water service connection to each lot as per Council’s standards.

WATER – EXTENSION

- ENG17. Design and construct a 100mm diameter extension from the existing water main in McGinley Street to service the whole of the proposed development, generally in accordance with the recommendations in the Technical Memorandum dated 13 April prepared by Morris Water.
- ENG18. Provide isolation valves, hydrant markers and RPMs in accordance with Council's standards.
- ENG19. Design and construct all works in accordance with Council's requirements as set out in the "SEQ Water Supply and Sewerage Design and Construction Code" and relevant development standards used by Council.

ON-SITE SEWAGE TREATMENT

- ENG20. Future Dwellings must be connected to an on-site effluent disposal system, in accordance with the South Burnett Regional Council (SBRC) Planning Scheme, Schedule 6, Division 3: Water Supply and Sewerage, AS 1547 and the Queensland Plumbing and Waste Water Code.

VEHICLE ACCESS

- ENG21. Construct a crossover for each lot having a minimum width of 2.5 metres in accordance with Council's Standard Drawing No. 00048.
- ENG22. Construct any new crossovers such that the edge of the crossover is no closer than 1 metre to any existing or proposed infrastructure including any stormwater gully pit, manhole, service infrastructure (eg power pole, telecommunications pit), road infrastructure (eg street sign, street tree, etc).

VEHICLE ACCESS – LOTS 44 and 45

- ENG23. Each lot shall its own driveway. Shared driveways are not permitted.
- ENG24. Construct a bitumen sealed access driveway:
a. along the full length of the access strip of the proposed lot;
b. having a minimum width of 3.5 metres; and
c. in an access strip having a minimum width of 5 metres.
- ENG25. Design and construct all services along the full length of the access strip.

ROADWORKS - INTERNAL/NEW ROADS

- ENG26. Design and construct the extension to McGinley Rd generally in accordance with Council's Planning Scheme, relevant Austroads' Standards, and more specifically, include the following:
a. a minimum road reserve width of 20 metres;
b. concrete kerb and channel on a 6.5 metre alignment from the road reserve boundary;
c. a minimum carriageway width of 7 metres, with a two coat bitumen seal;
d. provision for stormwater drainage, line marking, tapers to existing/new road pavements, signage, street lighting associated with the required road works and road reserve transitions between existing and proposed roads.
- ENG27. Construct a temporary gravelled surfaced turnaround to accommodate the turning movements of Council's refuse collection vehicle (HRV) at stage boundaries, with a length greater than a single lot frontage.

STREET LIGHTING

- ENG28. Design and install street lighting to intersections and all streets within the development in accordance with AS/NZS1158 and the road classifications contained within this

approval. Submit to Council, street light design plans showing the proposed public lighting system for Council's endorsement.

ENG29. Enter into an agreement with an electricity supplier to provide a public lighting system in accordance with the lighting design plans as required by the previous condition. Submit to Council, written confirmation from an electricity provider that an agreement has been made to provide a public lighting system.

ENG30. Ensure that any new street light poles required on external streets are of a consistent standard (ie steel poles) to street light poles within the immediate vicinity of the development.

ELECTRICITY / TELECOMMUNICATION RETICULATION

ENG31. Prior to Council sealing the Plan of Survey the applicant is to provide each lot with an electricity supply. Where supply is not able to be provided at this time, details of the proposed supply shall be provided for Council's consideration and approval.

ENG32. Prior to Council sealing the Plan of Survey the applicant is to provide each lot with a telecommunication service. A copy of the Telecommunications Network Infrastructure Provisioning Confirmation Letter shall be submitted, advising that telecommunications network infrastructure has been provisioned to the development.

EARTHWORKS - GENERAL

ENG33. Undertake earthworks in accordance with the provisions of AS3798 Guidelines on Earthworks for Commercial and Residential Developments.

ENG34. Supervise bulk earthworks to Level 1 and have a frequency of field density testing in accordance with Table 8.1 of AS3798.

ENG35. Ensure that each lot is self-draining.

EROSION AND SEDIMENT CONTROL - GENERAL

ENG36. Ensure that all reasonable actions are taken to prevent sediment or sediment laden water from being transported to adjoining properties, roads and/or stormwater drainage systems.

ENG37. Remove and clean-up the sediment or other pollutants in the event that sediment or other pollutants are tracked or released onto adjoining streets or stormwater systems, at no cost to Council.

EASEMENTS

ENG38. Lodge for registration at the office of the Land Registry, any stormwater drainage easements as determined by an updated Stormwater Management Plan, or as determined in any approval for Operational Work, whichever is the greater, to the benefit of Council.

ENG39. The restrictions imposed (non-permanent fixtures) on the property within the drainage easement, will include:

- a. a building (habitable or not), regardless of size;
- b. a bridge or culvert;
- c. a tower, mast, pillar, or post;
- d. a wall or a fence (other than a dividing fence);
- e. a shipping container or similar object;
- f. a sculpture or statue;
- g. a viaduct, railway line, roadway or path;
- h. a swimming pool or a tank; or
- i. anything else that may be reasonably characterised as a structure when placed upon land (whether by affixation or by resting upon its own weight).

LAND DEDICATION

- RAL1. Land as shown on Plan No: N101-1C as road from McGinley Road through to Frank Brown Road shall be included in Proposed Lot 60, so that it cannot be sold separately.

ADVICE

- ADV1. Earthworks per site, involving cut or fill greater than 1 metre in height or quantity of material greater than 50m³ requires an Operational Work application.
- ADV2. Telecommunication connections can be arranged by logging onto Telstra's website (<http://www.telstra.com.au/smart-community/developers/index.htm>) and completing the 'Application for Reticulation'.
- ADV3. Council would encourage you to discuss the development with Ergon Energy upon receipt of this approval to facilitate the timely supply of electricity to the development. Connection of electricity can take up to eight (8) months from the date of application to Ergon Energy.
- ADV4. Infrastructure charges are now levied by way of an infrastructure charges notice, issued pursuant to section 119 of the *Planning Act 2016*.
- ADV5. Section 85 (1)(b) of the *Planning Act 2016* provides that, if this approval is not acted upon within the period of four (4) years the approval will lapse.
- ADV6. This development approval does not authorise any activity that may harm Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. Under the *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003* you have a duty of care in relation to such heritage. Section 23(1) provides that "A person who carries out an activity must take all reasonable and practicable measures to ensure the activity does not harm Aboriginal Cultural Heritage." Council does not warrant that the approved development avoids affecting Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. It may therefore, be prudent for you to carry out searches, consultation, or a Cultural Heritage assessment to ascertain the presence or otherwise of Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. The Act and the associated duty of care guidelines explain your obligations in more detail and should be consulted before proceeding. A search can be arranged by visiting <https://www.datsip.qld.gov.au> and filling out the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Heritage Search Request Form.
- ADV7. Attached for your information is a copy of Chapter 6 of the *Planning Act 2016* as regards Appeal Rights.

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Adopted Infrastructure Charges Notice

To: Alan Grieve
PO Box 4828
SCMC
NAMBOUR QLD 4560

Date of Issue: 26 June 2018

Reference Number: RAL18/0003

Amount of the Charge: \$51,651.60

Land to which the charge applies: McGinley Rd, Nanango (Lot 49 SP168647)

The person to whom the charge must be paid: South Burnett Regional Council

When the charge is payable: When council approves the Plan of Survey (in accordance with Section 122 of the *Planning Act 2016*).

Advisory Notes:

- The abovementioned charge may in the future be indexed, or altered to reflect Councils adopted Infrastructure Charges current at the time payment is made;
- Enquiries regarding this adopted infrastructure charges notice can be made by contacting Council's Planning Branch on 4189 9100.

ADOPTED INFRASTRUCTURE CHARGES						
Date: 26 June 2018						
Item	Description	Development Class	Unit	Quantity	Rate	Amount
(a)	Rural Residential Subdivision	Reconfiguring a lot	Per new lot	15	3,689.40	55,341
(b)	Credit	Reconfiguring a lot (Section 2.4 (1) (f) of SBRC Adopted Infrastructure Charges Resolution (No. 2) 2015)	Per lot	1	3,689.40	3,689.40
	TOTAL					51,651.60

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Resolution:

Moved Cr TW Fleischfresser, seconded Cr RJ Frohloff.

That the Officer's Recommendation be adopted.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

ADJOURNMENT:

Motion:

Moved Cr RLA Heit, seconded Cr RJ Frohloff.

That the meeting adjourn.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

During the adjournment a citizenship ceremony was held for:

Mr John Courtney
Mr William Dacumos
Ms Fiona Mossman
Ms Machteltje Schaap
Mrs Roderna Stevens
Mrs Pushpa Trousdell
Miss Tanvi Nath
Miss Yoko Ueno

RESUMPTION:

Motion:

Moved Cr KA Duff, seconded Cr DA Potter.

That the meeting resume at 11.07am with attendance as previous to the adjournment

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

8. Portfolio - Water, Waste Water, Waste Management, Sport & Recreation

8.1 Water, Waste Water, Waste Management, Sport & Recreation Portfolio Report

Summary

Cr Frohloff presented her Water, Waste Water, Waste Management, Sport & Recreation Portfolio Report

Officer's Recommendation

That Cr Frohloff's Water, Waste Water, Waste Management, Sport & Recreation Portfolio Report to Council be received.

Resolution:

Moved Cr RJ Frohloff, seconded Cr KA Duff.

That Cr Frohloff's Water, Waste Water, Waste Management, Sport & Recreation Portfolio Report to Council be received.

Water and Waste Water:

Mt Wooroolin Trunk Water Main

Work has continued on the 500mm trunk main and is progressing well with some 95% of pipe laid. Connections to the Mt Wooroolin Reservoir and Haly Street Pump Station will be undertaken immediately following the main testing which is programmed for late July.

Deakin Street Water Main Replacement - Nanango

Project documentation and material purchasing has commenced for the Deakin Street / Chester St water main replacement project. Design is complete and it is expected that the construction will commence in August after completion of the Mt Wooroolin Line.

Class A Recycled Water Plants – Murgon and Wondai

Tenders for the upgrade closed on Friday 6 July, with 8 submissions being received. Tender assessment is currently being undertaken and further information will be provided once a thorough assessment is completed.

Ongoing discussions are being held with the users around charges and recycled water agreements for the Recycled Water and a meeting with Murgon Golf Club is planned for later in July.

Hydrant Maintenance

Ongoing hydrant testing and maintenance is being undertaken as time permits across all towns within the region. The majority of the northern areas are completed with good progress on the Southern Areas, with Nanango, Benarkin, Blackbutt and Kumbia complete with Kingaroy planned for July onwards.

Dam Levels

Dam levels continue to drop with no inflows during April meaning water restrictions within all town water supplies in the South Burnett Region will remain at Level 3 restriction levels until significant inflows to the major dams are received. Close monitoring of supplies will be undertaken to review the consumption data and adequacy of the restriction levels in place.

Announced allocations for 2018/19 water year have been released for the Boondooma System with 100% high priority allocation announced. We will still need to closely monitor the usage and available allocation particularly given declining water quality with declining water levels.

Nanango Bore Testing

The first of the tests on the three (3) bores at Nanango – Barkers Creek Flats was completed in late June, which demonstrated the capacity of the bore – which remained consistent with original flow rates and allowed confidence in sizing the new bore pump. The 100 hour test for bore 2 is planned for the week on 16 July with bore 3 to be completed after this.

Kingaroy Irrigation Farm

The recently installed pivot irrigation system at the Kingaroy Wastewater Treatment Plant is nearing completion and will be commissioned once power is connected. The ponds have been cleaned out with only the internal wall repairs remaining. The farm has been programmed for a

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burn off in the coming weeks, once the weather conditions are suitable. A permit has been issued, which will then allow the farm to be prepared for cultivation again. A workshop with Council will be held in the coming months to consider the best way of managing the farm into the future.

Sewer Relining

The scope of work for the sewer relining project has been prepared with works prioritised based on age and condition and includes works in Blackbutt, Nanango, Kingaroy, Wondai and Murgon. The program has been submitted to Wide Bay Water for inclusion in the WBBROC joint tender. Tenders for the 2018/19 program are due to be released on 3 August 2018 by Wide Bay Water.

Waste Management:

Waste Management – Container Refund Scheme (CRS)

At a recent update the Queensland Government has advised that the program is still on target to commence on 1 November 2018.

Container Exchange (CoEx) has been appointed as the Product Responsibility Organisation (PRO), which has been established by the State to operate the CRS.

The finalisation of entities to be the Container Refund Points (CRP) should be finalised shortly and then notified publicly.

CoEx in collaboration with Boomerang Alliance will be running community forums in August and September 2018 to provide information about how community groups and not for profit organisations can get involved with the Queensland's Container Refund scheme as Container Donation Points. Interested community groups and not for profit organisations can view where these forums will be held by going to: <http://containerechange.com.au/community/>

Waste Management – State Waste Levy

The Department of Environment and Science (DES) are presently going through the 120 submissions that were received in relation to the State's Waste Directions Paper, which outlined the State's proposed Waste Levy. Therefore, final formulation of the detail around the implementation of the State's Waste Levy is yet to be decided. However, the State have continued to suggest that the proposed commencement date for the State Waste Levy is in the first quarter of 2019, more likely towards the end of March 2019.

There has also been some indication that there will be funding provided from the State for local government for certain waste infrastructure so that Councils can be 'levy ready'. No details as yet though have been released.

Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously

9. Portfolio - Natural Resource Management, Parks and Indigenous Affairs

9.1 Natural Resource Management, Parks and Indigenous Affairs Portfolio Report

Summary

Cr Duff presented her Natural Resource Management, Parks and Indigenous Affairs Portfolio Report to Council.

Officer's Recommendation

That Cr Duff's Natural Resource Management, Parks and Indigenous Affairs Portfolio Report to Council be received.

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Resolution:

Moved Cr KA Duff, seconded Cr RLA Heit.

That Cr Duff's Natural Resource Management, Parks and Indigenous Affairs Portfolio Report to Council be received.

Natural Resource Management:

Feral Animal Management

Baiting Programs

- *Baiting enquiries made for the following areas:*
 - *Wilkesdale*
 - *Coverty*

Equipment Loan

- *Feral Animal Traps*
 - *Rabbit Traps - Redgate*
 - *Dog Traps - Murgon*
 - *Pig Traps - Coverty*

Wandering Stock Management

- *Livestock call outs were undertaken in the following areas:*
 - *Tingoora – Sheep & Lamb*
 - *Crawford – 2x Cattle*
 - *Tingoora – 2x Sheep*
 - *Coolabunia – Cattle*
 - *Wondai – Cattle*

Saleyards

- *Sale Totals for the Month of June:*
 - *June 05 - 368 head*
 - *June 21 Weaner Sale – 607 head*

CAPEX & WORK 4 QUEENSLAND – UPDATE:

Capex

- *The upgrade of Electrical and Waters services for the 22 sites at the top caravan park at Lake Boondooma has been completed. QR codes have been installed on each site for customers to receive updated information on the park.*
- *Murgon Hospital Bridge has been completed*
- *Lions Park Line Marking has been completed*

Opex

*3rd Rail Trail Marker has been ordered
Rail Trail Counts for June*

	Wondai	Crawford	
June	8473	4875	
	2093	1336	Difference
May	6380	3539	
	1426	1597	Difference
April	4954	1942	
	1351	680	Difference
March	3603	1262	
	2838	1262	Difference
Feb	765	0	not working

Parks & Gardens**Kingaroy**

- Kingaroy staff have been completing maintenance tasks
 - Remove rubber softfall in Memorial Park and replace with Loose fill softfall
 - Top up loose fill softfall in playgrounds to comply with Australian Playground Safety Standards
 - Repair and replace damaged, worn or non-compliant parts on Playground Equipment
 - Remove and replant gardens at Town Hall Forecourt
 - Weed eating program continued
 - Tree maintenance program including tree requests from Customer Service Requests
 - General Park clean up and maintenance
 - Completion of Post and Rail replacement at Rotary Park.

Murgon, Wondai & Proston, Nanango & Blackbutt

- General Park Maintenance
- Tree pruning and maintenance – customer requests and scheduled works
- Mulching of town gardens
- Town entrances mowed
- Weed Eating Programs
- Cemetery Maintenance
- In-Kind Requests

Indigenous Affairs

- We have just finished a wonderful week celebrating various NAIDOC events across our region. Council held our second NAIDOC celebration in the Forecourt. We were very pleased with the attendance and are considering moving to a bigger venue possibly Memorial Park for next year.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

10. Portfolio - Finance, ICT & Human Resources

10.1 Finance, ICT and Human Resources Portfolio Report

Summary

Cr Heit presented her Finance, ICT and Human Resources Portfolio Report to Council.

Officer's Recommendation

That Cr Heit's Finance, ICT and Human Resources Portfolio Report to Council be received.

Resolution:

Moved Cr RLA Heit, seconded Cr GA Jones.

That Cr Heit's Finance, ICT and Human Resources Portfolio Report to Council be received.

Financial Reports to 30 June 2018

The financial reports presented to this meeting are as at 30 June 2018. This is not the final position for the 2017/2018 financial year as a number of entries are still required to be made for example:

- *Processing of end of year journals for employee benefits and provisions, the recognition of accruals, prepayments and wages paid in the first pay of the 2018/2019 financial year and,*
- *Items identified during audit if any.*

The result to 30 June 2018 will be reported to Council when the Financial Statements have been signed off by the Queensland Audit Office scheduled for October.

Bank Charges

Last January we changed our banking arrangements to the State Government facility at the CBA. As a result of this the fees have been reduced by \$10,300 since that time. The changeover of accounts was quite time consuming and I appreciate the staffs' commitment to a smooth transition.

Capital Expenditure

The capital expenditure report which has been included in the agenda for Council's information shows that 60% of the budget of \$35.774m was expended. As previously reported Council is aware that several projects in the Property, Waste Water Programs and the W4Q projects for round two, will be either held over to be completed in the 2019 Financial Year or completed by the project milestone date in the case of W4Q projects. Those other projects include the Nanango Office Refurbishment in Property and the Network Renewal Program in Waste Water.

External Audit

The External Auditors for last years accounts have been onsite on two occasions to date and work well with our staff. Another visit is planned for mid-August with the final visit in September. The final audited statements will be presented to the Audit Committee for review prior to final sign off.

Works for Queensland

At reporting date, \$2.133m had been spent on the Round 2 Projects with a further \$237,140 committed to be spent. These numbers and those for the Capital Expenditure will also be influenced by the items mentioned earlier, that is accruals for both wages and accounts payable.

Human Resources

In 2013 a workplace accident occurred at one of our waste facilities and as a result a young man was very seriously injured. From the subsequent Workplace Health and Safety investigation Council was obliged to comply with 26 deliverables of an enforceable undertaking (EU). This has been significant both in terms of finance and resources. Over the course of the undertaking Council

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has brought about positive safety reform. These conditions have included the introduction of reversing cameras on mobile plant, upgrading to an acceptable Safety Management System, developing a work health and safety awareness programme for waste disposal facilities as well as support for students of OH&S. Last week all of the conditions of the EU were fulfilled and the EU finalised.

The investment has resulted in a number of changes to work practices and has been beneficial for a number of reasons: keeping our workforce safe, keeping the community safe and the changes have been reproduced in a number of different local councils across Queensland to promote their workers and communities' safety. Thank you to all staff concerned for their commitment to worker and community safety and for completing the EU satisfactorily.

Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously

10.2 Finance (F)

Officer's Reports

10.2.1 F - 2520589 - Monthly Financial Statements

Summary

The following information provides Council's position as at 30 June 2018. This position is not final. A number of adjustments are still required before a final position can be established. Processing of audit adjustments, end of year journals, accruals and prepayments will affect the results of the report attached.

The final position will be provided to Council following audit expected in October 2018.

Officer's Recommendation

That the Monthly Financial Report as at 30 June 2018 be received and noted.

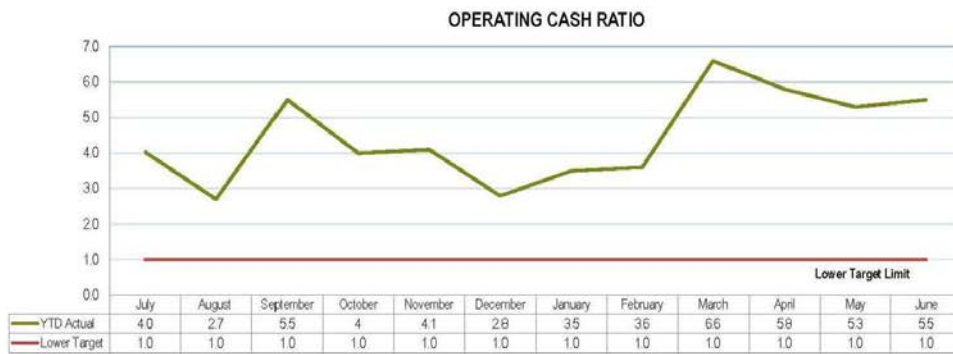
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Key Performance Indicators

Key Performance Indicators - Monthly Reporting

Ratio	Description	Formula	SBRC's Target	Status	Jun-18	Comments
Cash Ratio	Number of months operating expenditure covered by total cash held	$\frac{\text{Cash Held}}{\text{Total Operating Expense} - \text{Depreciation}} / \text{Number of Periods}$	Target greater than or equal to 1 months	✓	9.9	
Operating Cash Ratio	Number of months operating expenditure covered by working cash held	$\frac{\text{Cash Held} - \text{Restricted Cash}}{\text{Total Operating Expense} - \text{Depreciation}} / \text{Number of Periods}$	Target greater than or equal to 1 months	✓	5.5	
Current Ratio (Working Capital Ratio)	This measures the extent to which Council has liquid assets available to meet short term financial obligations	$\frac{\text{Current Assets}}{\text{Current Liabilities}}$	Target between 2.0 & 4.0	X	4.42	Significant increase in Cash & Cash equivalent due to \$3,486,884 grants from Department of Infrastructure and Local Government for the 2017/18 financial year. Deposit received for Road and Street Works
Funded Long Term Liabilities	Percentage of Restricted Cash and Long Term Liabilities backed by Cash	$\frac{\text{Restricted Cash} + \text{Non - Current Borrowings}}{\text{Cash Held}}$	Target greater than or equal to 59%	✓	72%	
Debt Servicing Ratio	This indicates Council's ability to meet current debt instalments with recurrent revenue	$\frac{\text{Interest Expense} + \text{Loan Redemption}}{\text{Total Operating Revenue}}$	Target less than or equal to 10%	✓	3.4%	
Cash Balance \$M	Total Cash that Council held	Cash Held at Period End	Target greater than or equal to \$23M	✓	39.67	
Debt to Asset Ratio	To what extent our debt will be covered by total assets	$\frac{\text{Current and Non - Current Loans}}{\text{Total Assets}}$	Target less than or equal to 10%	✓	4.2%	
Operating Performance Ratio	This ratio provides an indication of Council's cash flow capabilities	$\frac{\text{Net Cash from Operations} + \text{Interest Revenue and Expense}}{\text{Cash Operating Revenue} + \text{Interest Revenue}}$	Target greater than or equal to 20%	✓	23%	
Interest Coverage Ratio	This ratio demonstrates the extent which operating revenues are being used to meet the financing charges	$\frac{\text{Net Interest Expense on Debt Service}}{\text{Total Operating Revenue}}$	Target between 0% and 5%	✓	3.0%	

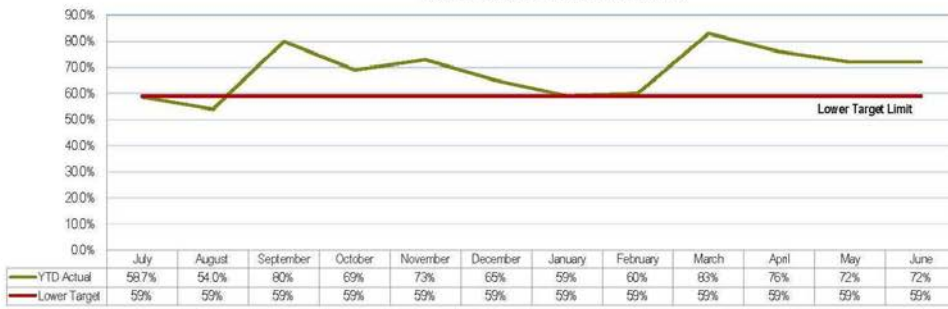
Graphs – Key Performance Indicators



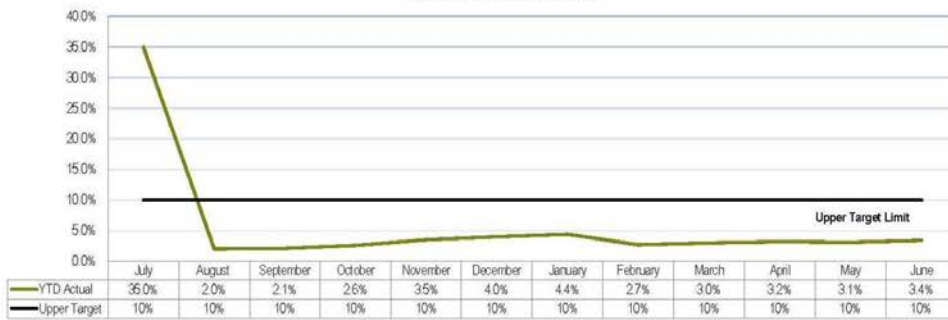
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FUNDED LONG TERM LIABILITIES



DEBT SERVICING RATIO

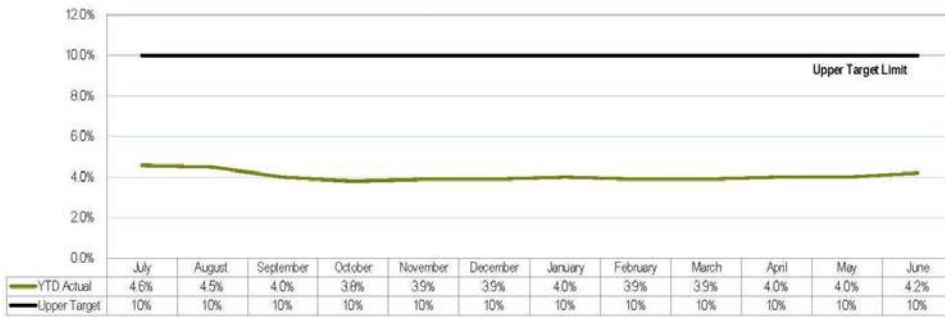


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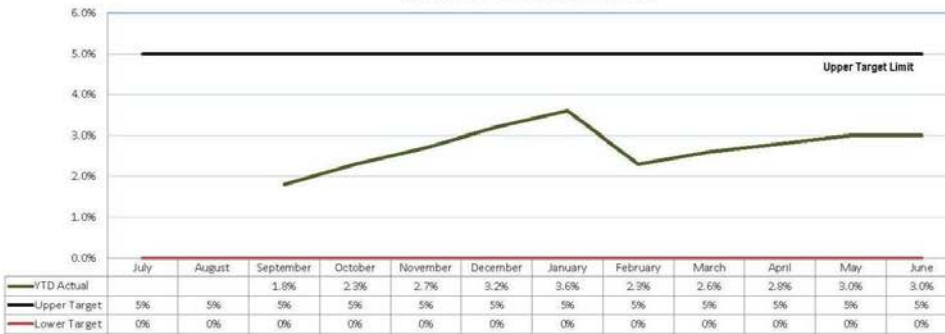
DEBT TO ASSET RATIO



OPERATING PERFORMANCE



INTEREST COVERAGE RATIO



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Statement of Comprehensive Income

Statement of Comprehensive Income

as at 30 June 2018
100% of Year Complete

	2018	Original Budget	Amended Budget	Variance
	\$	\$	\$	%
Income				
Revenue				
Recurrent Revenue				
Rates, Levies and Charges	45,352,293	45,388,370	45,529,363	100%
Fees and Charges	4,454,852	3,957,710	4,262,772	105%
Rental Income	456,662	491,725	497,525	92%
Interest Received	1,059,900	1,036,586	1,038,586	102%
Sales Revenue	4,267,122	3,014,212	3,533,380	121%
Other Income	660,207	395,251	640,246	103%
Grants, Subsidies, Contributions and Donations	8,293,475	7,357,573	4,753,815	174%
	64,544,511	61,641,427	60,255,687	
Capital Revenue				
Grants, Subsidies, Contributions and Donations	8,067,166	4,616,677	8,572,619	
Total Revenue	72,611,677	66,258,104	68,828,306	
Total Income	72,611,677	66,258,104	68,828,306	
Expenses				
Recurrent Expenses				
Employee Benefits	22,911,925	22,626,176	22,589,163	101%
Materials and Services	23,404,420	21,511,372	21,890,910	107%
Finance Costs	1,983,846	2,093,111	2,043,110	97%
Depreciation and Amortisation	16,708,981	14,833,103	16,327,103	102%
	65,009,172	61,063,762	62,850,286	
Capital Expenses				
	6,595,064	(475,475)	(466,250)	
Total Expense	71,604,236	60,588,287	62,384,036	
Net Result	1,007,441	5,669,817	6,444,270	

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Statement of Financial Position

Statement of Financial Position

as at 30 June 2018

	2018 \$	Original Budget \$	Amended Budget \$
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	39,671,808	28,727,735	28,343,586
Trade and Other Receivables	4,633,361	6,005,083	7,041,369
Inventories	1,099,860	1,218,556	1,218,556
Investments	-	-	-
Total Current Assets	45,405,028	35,951,375	36,603,511
Non-Current Assets			
Trade and Other Receivables	2,222,501	-	-
Property, Plant and Equipment	941,659,567	905,224,735	896,103,995
Intangible Assets	8,350,054	8,084,869	8,084,869
Total Non-Current Assets	952,232,122	913,309,604	904,188,864
TOTAL ASSETS	997,637,150	949,260,979	940,792,375
Current Liabilities			
Trade and Other Payables	2,762,614	4,832,251	5,756,646
Borrowings	3,975,066	2,387,352	2,387,352
Provisions	3,525,642	3,467,682	3,467,682
Unearned Revenue	127,440	-	-
Total Current Liabilities	10,263,322	10,687,284	11,611,680
Non-Current Liabilities			
Borrowings	38,076,523	38,267,463	38,267,463
Provisions	13,889,126	12,081,756	12,081,755
Unearned Revenue	2,045,326	-	-
Total Non-Current Liabilities	51,965,650	50,349,219	50,349,218
TOTAL LIABILITIES	64,401,737	61,036,504	61,960,898
NET COMMUNITY ASSETS	933,235,413	888,224,475	878,831,477
Community Equity			
Asset Revaluation Surplus	507,673,393	447,079,656	431,000,348
Retained Surplus/(Deficiency)	425,562,020	441,144,819	447,831,129
TOTAL COMMUNITY EQUITY	933,235,413	888,224,475	878,831,477

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Resolution:

Moved Cr RLA Heit, seconded Cr RJ Frohloff.

That the Monthly Financial Report as at 30 June 2018 be received and noted.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

10.2.2 F - 2520850 - Adoption of Tender Consideration Plan

Summary

Council currently has three Prequalified Supplier Panels which have been extended until November 2018. During the recent review of the prequalified supplier arrangements in preparation for refreshing the contracts by tender, it was identified that Council required greater flexibility with the setup and ongoing management of the supply of these services.

Section 232 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* provides for the establishment of Prequalified Suppliers however this arrangement is restrictive as:

- Panels cannot be refreshed annually to allow a review of the market in terms of pricing, categories and new entrants.
- Panels remain unchanged for the life of the contract period, usually two (2) years.

An alternative arrangement is available to manage the Supplier Panels under Section 230 of the *Local Government Regulation* – Exception If Quote or Tender Consideration Plan Prepared.

Officer's Recommendation

That pursuant to Section 230 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, Council receives and adopts the Tender Consideration Plan as attached.



Tender Consideration Plan

This Tender Consideration Plan is designed to provide Council with a more flexible approach to managing its proposed Panel Arrangements for the period 2018 to 2020 with a further two (2) year and one (1) year option for Council to extend including annual reviews of panels. The panels are listed below.

Offer categories (Panels):

1. **SBRC-17/18-18 – Dry Hire**
2. **SBRC-17/18-19 – Wet Hire**
3. **SBRC-17/18-21 – Trade Services (Minor Building Works)**
4. **SBRC-17/18-22 – Electrical Works**
5. **SBRC-17/18-23 – Road Making and Quarry Materials**
6. **SBRC-17/18-24 – Pest Management**

The period for this Register of Panel Arrangements commences:

- after the Council delegate resolves to accept the register of the Panels;
- on the date that the contracts are awarded and activated by Strategic Procurement; and
- will remain in place for a period of two years, with an option of a further two (2) years and one (1) year extension to be exercised at Council's absolute discretion including annual reviews

As part of an annual review the Council can at its discretion request a pricing update, add or subtract categories, products or trades. Adding suppliers outside the refresher period will be by an internal business case by the operational area, signed off by their General Manager (GM) and approved by the Chief Executive Officer (CEO).

This "Tender Consideration Plan" will be adopted in conjunction with the "Panel Arrangements" and be in place for the period of the arrangements including any extensions.

In accordance with Section 230 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, the reasons for adopting this "Tender Consideration Plan" are set out below.

Objectives of the Tender Consideration Plan

The primary objectives of the Tender Consideration Plan are:

- 1 to allow Council the flexibility, to better manage its Panel Arrangements for the supply of goods and services;
- 2 to provide Council with more flexibility to support local business and industry;
- 3 to provide an environment whereby Council and local business can work collaboratively to achieve overall benefits for the community;
- 4 to improve operational and administrative efficiency by reducing the time taken for the delivery of goods and services to Council and
- 5 to address probity, transparency and governance by introducing a structured approach to compliance.



How the Objectives will be Achieved?

These objectives will be achieved by using a proactive procurement approach. Specifically, Council will call quotations from the established Panel Arrangements in accordance with the tendering and quoting thresholds detailed in Council's Procurement Policy.

Further objectives of this plan are to streamline the procurement process and reduce costs. This is achieved by not having to duplicate the costs associated with the tender process by having standing offer arrangements, and subsequently lead times to deliver the goods and services to Council are significantly reduced.

When accessing these arrangements, staff can be assured that all suppliers appointed to the panels through the pre-qualification process have passed mandatory criteria, and details of the supplier's capabilities and qualifications are up to date.

For effective administration, the panels will be refreshed annually based on pricing, adding or subtracting categories, products or trade services. This will provide the flexibility for Project Managers to make recommendations to the Chief Executive Officer to consider new and alternate offers or terminate a supplier/s from an existing panel.

How the Achievement of the Objectives will be Measured?

Under the new panels, cost and functionality will be measured against conventional methods to deliver these types of goods and services.

The new arrangements focus on open and effective competition between the suppliers that have been appointed to the panels. Pricing will be undertaken based on agreed rates and rise and fall provisions.

Monitoring supplier performance will be an ongoing function of each of the Panel's contract administrators and managers. This will identify, where a supplier meets Council's standards, specializes in certain works, needs to improve performance, or is removed from the panel for recurrent poor performance.

Supporting local business and industry is a major factor of this plan and it is Council's intention to increase its local spend. This will be achieved by firstly "asking the question" to determine if the goods or services can be sourced at competitive pricing. The percentage of local spend will be monitored over the life of the arrangements to ensure that the plan can achieve this objective.

Alternative Ways of Achieving the Objectives

Council may have called tenders or quotations for the supply of these goods, and services under a conventional method however, the following costs apply:

- 1 Advertising - this cost to Council has increased considerably in recent times, and the cost of advertisements that are required to comply with the Local Government Regulation under a conventional tender process, is not cost effective for these types of procurements.
- 2 Internal Transaction Costs - transaction and administration costs are greatly reduced by utilising these types of panel arrangements, and staff will have easy access to the suppliers appointed to each panel, via Felix (cloud based software). This reduces the time taken to otherwise seek suppliers of these goods and services on the open market. i.e. request for quotation.



- 3 Supplier Costs - this plan is designed to streamline the procurement cycle, and ease the supplier's obligations and administration costs associated in providing licences, qualifications, insurance details and the like, for medium or large sized contract, as they have already been captured in the pre-qualification process and managed via Felix.

Council may have called Prequalified Suppliers for goods and services, however by adopting this "Tender Consideration Plan", the Panel Arrangements are able to be refreshed i.e. suppliers included or removed at any time during the period of the arrangement. Under current legislation including a supplier on a panel is unable to be achieved under the Prequalified Supplier Arrangements without a full market tender.

The Proposed Terms of the Contract for the Goods or Services

The Terms and Conditions of the Panel Arrangements under this Terms and Conditions of the Panel are very clear. Suppliers are subject to a pre-qualification process prior to being accepted for further assessment, to ensure that all qualifications, certificates, insurances et cetera are up to date.

Council has engaged McCullough Robertson Lawyers to develop the Request for Tender, and Panel Arrangements documentation. The period of these arrangements is for two (2) years, plus an optional two (2) years and a further optional one (1) year extension including annual reviews.

A Risk Analysis of the Market from which the Goods or Services are to be Obtained

As the Panel Arrangements contain a vast range of goods and services required by Council, an overall analysis has been conducted on local market spend against purchases made from outside the region.

Although local spend is healthy, it is critical for Council to provide further opportunities for local suppliers, to grow their business with Council and subsequently contribute to stimulating the region's economy.

It has been identified that for some categories, it could be more advantageous for Council to only qualify local suppliers for these types of goods or services

This strategy is considered to be of no risk to Council's financial capacity, and the overall benefit for local business and the community outweigh the conventional delivery method for this type of procurement.

Resolution:

Moved Cr RLA Heit, seconded Cr RJ Frohloff.

That the Officer's Recommendation be adopted.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

11. Consideration of Notices of Motion

No Report.

12. Information Section (IS)

12.1 IS - 2520826 - List of Correspondence Pending Completion of Assessment Report

Summary

Reports pending completion of assessment

Officer's Recommendation

That the List of Correspondence Pending Completion of Assessment Report be received.

Resolution:

Moved Cr KA Duff, seconded Cr RLA Heit.

That the List of Correspondence Pending Completion of Assessment Report be received.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

12.2 IS - 2520828 - Delegated Authority Report

Summary

This report comprises a listing of any reports that have been approved by Delegated Authority.

Officer's Recommendation

That the Delegated Authority Report be received.

Resolution:

Moved Cr DA Potter, seconded Cr RLA Heit.

That the Delegated Authority Report be received.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

12.3 IS - 2520775 - South Burnett Regional Council Monthly Capital Works Report

Summary

The following information provides a snapshot of Council's Capital Works as at 30 June 2018.

Officer's Recommendation

That the South Burnett Regional Council's Monthly Capital Works Report as at 30 June 2018 be received.

Resolution:

Moved Cr RLA Heit, seconded Cr RJ Frohloff.

That the South Burnett Regional Council's Monthly Capital Works Report as at 30 June 2018 be received.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

12.4 IS - 2520796 - South Burnett Regional Council Road Maintenance Expenditure Report

Summary

The following information provides a snapshot of Council's Road Maintenance Expenditure as at 30 June 2018.

Officer's Recommendation

That the South Burnett Regional Council's Road Maintenance Expenditure Report as at 30 June 2018 be received.

Resolution:

Moved Cr KA Duff, seconded Cr GA Jones.

That the South Burnett Regional Council's Road Maintenance Expenditure Report as at 30 June 2018 be received.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

12.5 IS - 2520781 - Works for Queensland (W4Q) Grant Project Report - Round Two

Summary

The following information provides a snapshot of the Works for Queensland (W4Q) Grant Project - Round Two as at 30 June 2018.

Officer's Recommendation

That the Works for Queensland (W4Q) Grant Project - Round 2 Report as at 30 June 2018 be received.

Resolution:

Moved Cr KA Duff, seconded Cr RJ Frohloff.

That the Works for Queensland (W4Q) Grant Project - Round 2 Report as at 30 June 2018 be received.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

CLOSED SESSION:

Motion:

Moved Cr RJ Frohloff, seconded Cr KA Duff.

That the meeting be closed to the public for Council discussions in accordance with Section 275(1)(e) contracts proposed to be made by it, and Section 275(1)(d) rating concessions of the Local Government Regulation 2012.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

OPEN COUNCIL:

Motion:

Moved Cr DA Potter, seconded Cr GA Jones.

That the meeting resume in Open Council.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

Report:

The Mayor reported that whilst in Closed Session, in accordance with Section 275(1)(e) contracts proposed to be made by it, and Section 275(1)(d) rating concessions of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council considered matters concerning Energy Auction Outcome and Request for waiving of outstanding rates.

Motion:

Moved Cr TW Fleischfresser, seconded Cr KA Duff.

That the Mayor's report be received

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

13. Confidential Section

13.1 CONF - 2520831 - Energy Auction Outcome

Reason for Confidentiality

This report is **CONFIDENTIAL** in accordance with Section 275(1)(e) of the Local Government Regulation 2012, which permits the meeting to be closed to the public for business relating to the following:

- (e) contracts proposed to be made by it

Recommendation

That Council endorse the Chief Executive Officer's action of accepting the new Energy Retailer for the eight (8) contestable sites for a 19-month contract.

1. Site at Grey Street, Nanango;
2. Site at corner of Alford and William Streets, Kingaroy;
3. Water Treatment Plant, Bunya Highway, Wondai;
4. Site at Boondooma Dam Road, Boondooma;
5. Site at Lot 21, Ivins Street, Kingaroy;
6. Site at 10 Henry Street, Nanango;
7. Site at Treatment Plan, Gordonbrook Road; and
8. Site at Glendon Street, Kingaroy.

Resolution:

Moved Cr RLA Heit, seconded Cr RJ Frohloff.

That the Officer's Recommendation be adopted.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

13.2 CONF - 2520102 - Requesting that Council waive the outstanding rates for property situated at 2508 Proston Boondooma Road, Brigooda - Assessment No. 42373-00000-000

Reason for Confidentiality

This report is **CONFIDENTIAL** in accordance with Section 275(1)(d) of the Local Government Regulation 2012, which permits the meeting to be closed to the public for business relating to the following:

- (d) rating concessions

Recommendation

That Council refuse the request to provide a rate remission for the (former) Brigooda Hall situated at 2508 Proston Boondooma Road, Brigooda for the sum of \$3,645.00 in outstanding rates as the vacant property is not being used for a community purpose.

Resolution:

Moved Cr KA Duff, seconded Cr RLA Heit.

That Council approve the request to provide a part rate remission for the (former) Brigooda Hall situated at 2508 Proston Boondooma Road, Brigooda for the sum of \$2,145.00 in outstanding rates.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

There being no further business the meeting was declared closed at 11.59am.

Confirmed before me this day of 2018

..... **MAYOR**

3.2 South Burnett Regional Council Special Meeting Minutes

Précis

Confirmation of Minutes of the Special Meeting of the South Burnett Regional Council held in the Warren Truss Chamber, 45 Glendon Street Kingaroy.

Officer's Recommendation

That the minutes of the Special meeting held on Wednesday 8 August 2018 as recorded be confirmed.



Minutes

Of The

Special Council Meeting

Held in the Warren Truss Chamber, 45 Glendon Street Kingaroy

On Wednesday 8 August 2018

Chief Executive Officer: Mark Pitt

Our Vision

"Individual communities building a strong and vibrant region."

Our Values

- | | | |
|----------|---------------------------|---|
| A | Accountability: | <i>We accept responsibility for our actions and decisions in managing the regions resources.</i> |
| C | Community: | <i>Building partnerships and delivering quality customer service.</i> |
| H | Harmony: | <i>Our people working cooperatively to achieve common goals in a supportive and safe environment.</i> |
| I | Innovation: | <i>Encouraging an innovative and resourceful workplace.</i> |
| E | Ethical Behaviour: | <i>We behave fairly with open, honest and accountable behaviour and consistent decision-making.</i> |
| V | Vision: | <i>South Burnett Region, working together building a strong vibrant and safe community.</i> |
| E | Excellence: | <i>Striving to deliver excellent environmental, social and economic outcomes.</i> |

Cr KM Campbell (Mayor)

SOUTH BURNETT REGIONAL COUNCIL MINUTES

Wednesday 8 August 2018

ORDER OF BUSINESS:

- 1. Leave Of Absence..... 1
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 - 2.1 F - 2528341 - Discount Period for Prompt Payment of Rates..... 1

Cr KM Campbell (Mayor)

Minutes of the Special meeting of the South Burnett Regional Council, held in the Warren Truss Chamber, 45 Glendon Street Kingaroy on 8 August 2018 at 8.34am

PRESENT:

Councillors:

Present: Cr KM Campbell (Mayor), Cr RJ Frohloff, Cr GA Jones, Cr DA Potter, Cr TW Fleischfresser, Cr KA Duff, Cr RLA Heit

Council Officers:

Mark Pitt (Chief Executive Officer), Lester Schumacher (General Manager Finance), Peter O'May (General Manager Corporate Services), Aaron Meehan (General Manager Infrastructure)

1. Leave Of Absence

Nil.

ATTENDANCE:

Lorna Wieland, Hon. Secretary of the South Burnett Residents and Ratepayers Group addressed the Council in relation to extending the discount period for payment of rates.

2. Business

2.1 F - 2528341 - Discount Period for Prompt Payment of Rates

Officer's Recommendation

That in accordance with *Section 130 of the Local Government Regulation 2012* South Burnett Regional Council amend both the due date and the (discount date) final day to receive discount for the first half-yearly rate notice for the 2018/19 financial year, from 26 September 2018 to 7 November 2018.

Resolution:

Moved Cr KA Duff, seconded Cr DA Potter.

That the Officer's Recommendation be adopted.

*Carried 7/0
FOR VOTE - Councillors voted unanimously*

There being no further business the meeting was declared closed at 8.50am.

Confirmed before me this day of2018

..... MAYOR

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CONSIDERATION OF BUSINESS SECTIONS INCLUDING BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS

See Business Function Headings

4. Portfolio - Economic Development, Governance and Communications

4.1 Economic Development, Governance and Communications Portfolio Report

Document Information

ECM ID 2528413

Author Mayor, South Burnett Regional Council

Date 10 August 2018

Précis

Economic Development, Governance and Communications Portfolio Report

Summary

Mayor Campbell presented his Economic Development, Governance and Communications Portfolio Report to Council.

Officer's Recommendation

That Mayor Campbell's Economic Development, Governance and Communications Portfolio Report to Council be received.

4.2 Governance (G)

Officer's Report

No Report.

4.3 Economic Development (ED)

Officer's Report

4.3.1 ED - 2528591 - Economic Development June 2018 Quarterly Report

Document Information

IR No 2528591

Author Senior Economic Development Officer

**Endorsed
By** Chief Executive Officer

Date 1 August 2018

Précis

South Burnett Economic Development Quarterly Report – June 2018 for public distribution.

Summary

The Economic Development Department will publish a Report for public distribution each quarter to realise commitments to enhancing communication from Economic Development, activities and projects.

Officer's Recommendation

That Council accept the South Burnett Economic Development Quarterly Report – June 2018 and allow public distribution.

Financial and Resource Implications

Nil

Link to Corporate/Operational Plan

GO1 A strong and sustainable regional economy

Communication/Consultation (Internal/External)

Economic Development team members have contributed to this report.

Legal Implications (Statutory Basis, Legal Risks)

Nil

Policy/Local Law/Delegation Implications

Nil

Asset Management Implications

Nil

Report

As part of an ongoing commitment from Council's Senior Economic Development Officer in 2017, Economic Development will publish a Quarterly Report.

The South Burnett Economic Development Quarterly Report provides an outline of activity undertaken within the Economic Development Department of South Burnett Regional Council. It is expected that each quarter, the South Burnett Economic Development Quarterly Report will evolve as the activity within the Department reflects the economic environment of the South Burnett region.

It is recommended that South Burnett Regional Council accept the South Burnett Economic Development Quarterly Report and allow public distribution.



South Burnett Economic Development
Quarterly Report – June 2018



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INTRODUCTION

The Quarterly Report is the result of a focus from Economic Development on communication. It is intended to provide:

An overview of activity across Economic Development;

A record of statistics, media articles, comments, presentations and notes;

The Economic Development Quarterly Report is documented through a defined process, as follows.

- Collation of team contributions through Team meeting and alternative sources
- Documentation of Draft Quarterly Report circulated to Council CEO for review
- Draft Quarterly Report presented to South Burnett Directions meeting for review
- Changes from Council CEO, South Burnett Directions and internal proofreading identified
- Documentation of Quarterly Report and associated Presentation for Council Portfolio Session
- Quarterly Report presented to Council Portfolio meeting
- Quarterly Report and Presentation, including any minor changes required by Council, documented for consideration of Council Meeting
- Quarterly Report and Presentation accepted by Council for distribution
- Quarterly Report and Presentation distributed

This extended process is expected to take approximately six (6) weeks past the end of the quarter.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OVERVIEW

In the June Quarter of 2018, Hollywood came to Wooroolin and the whole of the South Burnett. The filming of 'Danger Close' infiltrated the whole region as cast and crew not only completed the task of filming but also found themselves eating, drinking and enjoying our many attractions across the South Burnett. After the two weeks of filming was completed, direct results in some shops was as much as 25% up on previous years and shop owners talked about not just losing customers, but losing friends through the departure.

The partnership with Brisbane Marketing, Future Food, also kicked goals in the June Quarter, with businesses going down to Brisbane for Meet the Buyer events and 1 on 1 interviews. This activity is critical to understanding the needs of the buyer and is a great opportunity for businesses to 'warm up' and understand the capacity, finances and logistics required to service major clients. Kingsley Grove Estate also took their wine ice cream product through a three day intensive Market Ready Incubator program facilitated by Bentleys. Ongoing mentoring was well received by Simon and Jo Berry as they build the wine ice cream side of their business.

Media was also a big part of the Quarter's activity, with a number of high quality media famils designed to profile South Burnett outside of the region. After early identification of Destination Marketing (Icon Attractions and Destination Events), this past quarter has seen South Burnett in numerous statewide publications digital platforms, reaching an audience of well over 3 million. Momentum is building in the destination marketing space. This momentum is well supported by South Burnett Unpacked and improved marketing collateral reflecting the target markets.

HEADLINE GOALS ASSESSMENT

In the timeframe since the adoption of the 2020 South Burnett Regional Economic Development Strategy and the associated headline goals, progress is being realised.

While information pertaining to patents is not yet available for the current financial year, the benchmark for the previous years is 0. With increased exposure for business through initiatives such as Future Food Brisbane and ideas generated through networking facilitated by South Burnett Unpacked and the region's business representative groups, it is our expectation that this benchmark will be moved upwards through the course of 2018-19 as further energy is exercised in investment and innovation actions.

Visitor expenditure has improved according to TRA research, with the 3 year rolling average for period ended June 2016 increasing by \$12 million to \$94 million. This remains well short of the benchmark goal of \$328 million yet still equates to an increase of 87 jobs and \$9.42 million GRP (Economic modelling multipliers established by Tourism & Travel Foundation). National Visitor Survey (TRA) results for Southern Queensland Country to Year ending March 2018 conclude an overall visitor expenditure increase of 3.5%.

Jobs have been created over the past year through implementation of major investment projects and local businesses investing in their own future. While anecdotally these activities account for over 750 jobs, the region's Labour Force, to the end of March QTR 2018, has seen a decrease of 109 in the past 12 months (Small area Labour Market, smoothed LGA series to March QTR 2018). Unemployment in the region reflects the positive investment activity, decreasing by 0.4% to 8.7%.

Headline Goals Progress	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20
30 new patents	0 (Jun 16)		
\$328m visitor expenditure	\$94m (Jun 16)		
16,823 Labour Force	13,886 (Mar 18)		

INVESTMENT & INNOVATION

South Burnett Directions

Through the first quarter of 2018, South Burnett Directions has met to continue development of an Economic Development Action Plan, the 'scaffolding'. These meetings have focussed on building links between the 2014-19 Economic Development Strategy and the 2020 Strategy adopted by Council in August 2017.

Brisbane Marketing Future Food Bootcamp

A range of South Burnett food producers had the opportunity to attend Meet the Buyer events in Brisbane in May. A short lead time meant that only a small number of businesses were positioned effectively enough to take advantage of the opportunities to meet with JD.com and Coles. More of these events will be held in 2018 – details will be circulated to food producers.

Kingsley Grove Estate attended an intensive 'Market Ready Incubator' facilitated by Bentley's at the end of May, developing knowledge and industry capability. The program concluded with a product 'pitch' which was won by Jo Berry of Kingsley Grove. Participants in the Market Ready Incubator program will have further opportunity to establish market credentials through a Future Food precinct at Regional Flavours. South Burnett will once again be well represented at Regional Flavours, further developing our 'food and wine' profile in Brisbane/SE QLD.

Mundubbera to Jandowae Road Working Group

Major announcements in January for action on the Mundubbera to Jandowae Road were welcomed by Working Group members. The Queensland Government announced staged rehabilitation will take place on a 6.8- kilometre section from Chinchilla–Wondai Road to just north of Shellytop Road intersection. This program of work is expected to commence in March 2018 and will be completed by the end of the year. Design is also underway to widen a single-lane section south from the South Burnett Regional Council boundary and replacement of the John Peterson Bridge over the Boyne River at Mundubbera. The Mundubbera to Jandowae Roads Working Group is currently working on completion of an advocacy document.

Disaster Recovery – Economic Recovery Sub Group

A workshop on the Recovery Activity of Local Government with the Queensland Reconstruction Authority was attended by Economic Development staff. The Economic Recovery Continuity Plan is under development. This workshop provided some other definition of other Councils in the state who have worked in this space previously and have refined plans over longer periods of time, informing development of South Burnett's planning process.

Innovation - MYRIAD

Council's Senior Economic Development Officer, Craig Tunley, attended the MYRIAD event in Brisbane on 18 May. During the event, Craig was able to engage with a number of the leading startups and companies demonstrating their products in the Myriad Garage and listened to the presentations from two different stages. From all accounts, the Thursday attendance and program was busier than Friday's while the RNA Showgrounds, Brisbane, was a great space for the event. Plans are already underway as to how businesses in the South Burnett region might be able to benefit from exposure to this type of event in the future.

Investment Attraction - 'Danger Close'

Cast and crew from the 'Danger Close' set extended their footprint beyond Wooroolin, generating increased spend and publicity for a range of businesses across the region. Filming was completed on a tight schedule between 14 and 25 May, with cast and crew working six days a week. All reports from businesses in the region have been positive, with turnover during the

filming increased and the attitude and nature of the cast and crew exceptional. Filming has now relocated to the Gold Coast with no indication as yet from producers as to when or how the film will be released. 'Danger Close' has been a great experience for the region and Council will continue to liaise with Red Dune Productions and Screen QLD to encourage screening of the film in the South Burnett.

Investment Attraction – International Agribusiness

In April, Council's Economic Development staff liaised with international business representatives from Sydney re investment opportunities in the South Burnett. As a direct result of this discussion, Council's Economic Development staff met with representatives in the South Burnett. While in the region, the international business representatives were able to complete meetings with key industry stakeholders and potential direct investment leads. Progress is still being made in this area with periodic updates via email.

Investment Attraction – Reinvestment

After long speculation in the local community, Blackbutt IGA opened its doors. This development is significant for the Blackbutt district and will continue to reap benefits, outside of local jobs, for the area.

Reinvestment has also occurred at Murgon IGA, with a full refit of the store. A new United Service Station has also opened in Nanango. This investment in the local economy is encouraging, complemented by the smaller scale reinvestment that is occurring in businesses across the region.

Regional Partnerships – Wide Bay Burnett ROC

A range of stakeholders attended a meeting with Steve Brown, WBBROC, held in Kingaroy on Tuesday 12 June, to discuss water. The meeting identified that South Burnett water users are some of the most efficient in the state. A range of actions forward, including scaling down to on farm storage through to construction of multiple weirs and pumps to storage dam. Cost of new water in the network is a hurdle for any solution to be implemented and there is still requirement for the ongoing need to be assessed. South Burnett Regional Council continues to work with WBBROC on this activity and an update meeting is proposed for later in 2018.

Regional Partnerships - North Burnett Regional Council

Council's Senior Economic Development Officer, Craig Tunley, met with North Burnett Regional Council's Economic Development Manager, Melanie Lavelle-Maloney in Eidsvold to further develop relationships between the two regions. The meeting incorporated a review of the renovations at the RM Williams Centre. The meeting discussed further destination marketing activity and project alignment in tourism, business growth and investment attraction.

VISITOR ECONOMY

South Burnett Unpacked 3

The third tourism industry networking event, South Burnett Unpacked 3, was hosted in Kingaroy on 19 April. The format for this event was a little different and celebrated the launch of the tourism season. Operators and Events were invited to host a stall holding in the Kingaroy Town Hall with volunteers, industry and public accessing information, knowledge, tastings and seeing what is in the backyard of the South Burnett. Presentations from The Maidenwell Trading Post, Kingaroy Observatory, Brisbane Valley Rail Trail Ambassadors, Push Pull Marketing, Blackbutt Avocado Festival, Australian Tourism Data Warehouse (ATDW), Peanut Van, Murgon Dairy Museum, Jacaranda Tea Rooms, Waterhole Rocks and Hidden Gold Homestead armed attendees with information, updates and insight complemented by engagement, emotional connection and entertainment.



Kingaroy Town Hall was abuzz with activity and networking



Richard & Susan from Richard's Country Kitchen, Kumbia learning more about South Burnett Kart Hire

Stall holders included Jacaranda Tea Rooms, Hidden Gold Hideaway, Pursers, Qld Dairy and Heritage Museum, Goomeri Pumpkin Festival, Blackbutt Avocado Festival, Waterhole Rocks, Nanango Heritage Country Muster, South Burnett Kart Hire, Freshwater Fishing Charters, The Bunyas, Peanut Van, Kingaroy Observatory, Kingsley Grove Estate, Mulanah Gardens, Hillview Cottages, Roy Emmerson Museum, Kingaroy BaconFest, PushPull Marketing, Richards Country Kitchen, Rewardle, Room Motels, Brisbane Valley Rail Trail Ambassadors, South Burnett Rail Trail and Yallakool Park on BP Dam and Lake Boondooma Caravan and Recreation Park as part of Discover South Burnett.



Discover South Burnett team deliver another industry networking opportunity



Councillors Potter & Fleischfresser strike a DSB pose

Sincere thank you to everyone involved, the time taken for these events to share your story, network and learn what other operators have to offer is valuable and appreciated.

South Burnett Unpacked 4 will be held on 8 August 10am – 3pm at the Wondai Diggers Memorial Club with the focus on the South Burnett Rail Trail. Please save the date and share far and wide, all interested parties are welcome.



Media Famils

The Road Ahead April/May edition release included the RACQ editor famil. Sightseeing in the South Burnett was a jam packed itinerary perfect for a long weekend family getaway

Q Weekend April 14-15 edition included Belinda Seeney's article on her recent Bunya Mountain's girl's weekend visit - A warming whisky in the wilderness.

Belinda Seeney returned to the South Burnett in May to partake in a food trail experience. Belinda started her in-region famil with a visit to Mt Binga Avocado Orchards continuing her journey through the South Burnett and taking in the diverse offerings. Best Bites South Burnett appeared in the Courier Mail on 5 June featuring Pottique Lavender Farm, The Sauceman and Maidenwell Trading Post, Kingsley Grove Estate, The Peanut Van and Goomeri Bakery. This content was redistributed by APN on 28 June - Where to eat out in South Burnett.

Online media outlet 'Brisbane Kids' visited the region at the end of May to focus on the South Burnett Rail Trail experience. Cath Johnsen and her family stayed in the region 25 – 27 May and welcomed their first night in Kingaroy at Burke and Wills Motor Inn, enjoying a delicious family meal at Explorers Restaurant. The next morning Utopia Café provided fuel for their South Burnett adventure. The family enjoyed a glimpse into the history of the South Burnett at the Queensland Dairy and Heritage Museum with everyone having fun making their own butter!

The family were in good hands on the rail trail, supported by Josie and David from Out There Cycling. After a morning of cycling, they stopped for morning tea at Wondai Visitor Information Centre appreciating the wagon camp diorama. Continuing on their bikes (or those with tired, little legs catching a lift with Out There Cycling bus) to Wooroolin to recharge with lunch at the Grand Hotel. An afternoon spent enjoying the Wooroolin Wetlands and family time was sure appreciated. Modern, comfortable accommodation awaits at Wondai Accommodation Units and Villas and after a refresh the party enjoyed dinner at the Wondai Hotel before heading to a night with the stars at the Kingaroy Observatory. This activity provided a full review on the Brisbane Kids website <https://brisbanekids.com.au/stargazing-fun-for-families-at-kingaroy-observatory> with a shorter version of this review featuring in the winter edition of the Brisbane Kids magazine.

The family had a perfect introduction to a South Burnett Sunday with an unhurried start, and breakfast with an amazing view at Mulanah Gardens Coffee Shop. Not wanting their South Burnett experience to end the family meandered through Pottique Lavender Farm and called in to The Peanut Wagon in Nanango to stock up on goodies for the trip home.

South Burnett Facilities

The 30th anniversary of Expo 88 was successfully launched on 1 May at the Kingaroy Heritage Museum. ABC radio broadcast on site with the special exhibition opened by former Brisbane Lord Mayor Sallyanne Atkinson. Guests enjoyed a local produce themed morning tea by Saucy Fork Catering. The exhibition is in place until 30 October.

Queensland Winter Craft Festival launched on the 2 June, running throughout the months of June and July at the Kingaroy Regional Art Gallery. A host of activity and workshops will be run over the festival period. More information can be found here <https://www.kingaroyart.com.au/>

2 Dams 1 Destination – Crow FM advertising in place for the upcoming financial year. Listen out for the new script which has been produced to update current radio ad. Campaigns can be continually updated to promote dam activity and we'll continue to liaise with the dam management team to keep abreast of school holiday and other activity.

April publication Bush 'n Beach write up 'South Burnett sees some much-needed water flows' by Matthew Langford.

Destination Food

1 day culinary tourism conference attended by tourism officer and South Burnett food ambassador. Findings were we are on the right track with a focus required on encouraging product development to cultivate clusters of culinary offerings that people will travel for. The importance of user generated content was repeated throughout the day with this source of information viewed as trustworthy and authentic. Following this revisit to culinary opportunities, an update to the South Burnett Food Network will be scheduled. Future food program from Brisbane Marketing will also be a focus for the Economic Development team.

Feedback from Chef Jason Ford:

It was an incredibly valuable event, with a huge amount of current and relevant information for the South Burnett. The guest speakers were of the highest calibre and highly regarded in the field of regional food, tourism, media, social media, branding and networking. Firstly, I noted the South Burnett is already ticking many of the boxes outlined at the seminar which gives me a great sense of confidence. The South Burnett Regional Council and local tourism stakeholders should be proud of the direction our food tourism industry is taking, and the great strides accomplished in recent years. I believe this is in large part due to the hard work, resilience and consistent vision of the Discover South Burnett team, under the direction of the South Burnett Economic Development team.

Nambour Caravan and Camping Expo

Rain reduced the number of visitors to the show but the two Visitor Information Centre volunteers that attended engaged many potential visitors to the South Burnett. The ladies advised they fielded many enquiries about events in the South Burnett (particularly BaconFest by the male species) leading to a focus on events at the Gold Coast expo at the end of July. 350 entries were received in the dam promotion which will be added to the existing database for newsletter distribution.

Let's Go South Burnett

The development of a new destination publication "Let's Go South Burnett" has been completed throughout June. The premiere edition will be launched at Regional Flavours 21 – 22 July and will feature as an insertion in The Sunshine Coast Daily on Thursday 26 July and Saturday 11 August. The publication shares the story of our icons - Dams, Bunya Mountains, Rail Trails and Wine and our destination events – Burrandowan Races, Goomeri Pumpkin Festival, Kingaroy BaconFest, Blackbutt Avocado Festival, Heritage Nanango Country Muster and Waterhole Rocks.

Other Activity

Southern Queensland Rural Health (SQRH) made a connection to the tourism team with the goal of providing local knowledge to University placements in the region. This connection should encourage students to explore further afield during their time in the South Burnett with the touring guide included in the information and welcome bags the SQRH team are collating.

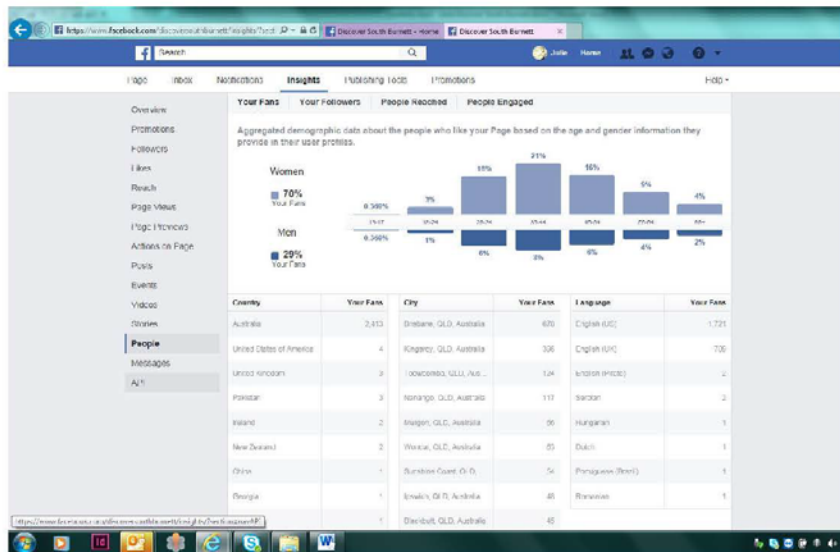
Wondai Street Sprints requested and received information bags for the competitors once again for 2018 event. The Visitor Information Centre volunteers readily engage in this activity and provide an opportunity for visitors to specific events, to increase their stay or return.

Blackbutt R & R Rail Trail Experience participation grew again this year with 135 competitors for the 6 May event. G'onya Adventures received feedback that the new IGA was run off its feet and had to stay open an additional hour on event Saturday to accommodate the extra custom. Wiikirri and the Blackbutt Motel were full with competitors, the Showgrounds advised they took approximately \$1500 in camping fees for the weekend.

Getting Social (Media) in the South Burnett

Discover South Burnett Facebook fan growth approximately 20% 2033 (1/4/18) increased to 2437 fans (30/6/18)





Highest demographic

- 21% female 35-44 years of age
- 16% female 25-34 years of age
- 16% female 45-54 years of age
- 8% male 35-44 years of age
- 6% male 25-34 years of age
- 6% male 45-64 years of age

Regions where followers (20+) are located:

Brisbane	678	Blackbutt	45
Kingaroy	396	Gold Coast	45
Toowoomba	124	Hervey Bay	44
Nanango	117	Dalby	38
Murgon	66	Bundaberg	33
Wondai	63	Gympie	24
Sunshine Coast	54	Maryborough	20
Ipswich	48		

Total Reach April - June 181436

Total reach is the number of unique people who saw your posts, regardless of where they saw it. If your post reaches a person organically and through an ad, that person will be included in organic reach, paid reach and total reach.

Two boosted posts totalling \$200 per boost reaching a total audience of 8266

Two page promotions totalling \$70.60 reaching a total audience of 4695



Follower increase (approximately 20%) 1287 current followers

Insights

69% female audience 31% male audience

Highest age group 35 – 44 year old with 31% followers in this age bracket

Followed by 30% followers in the 25 – 34 year old age bracket

Top locations

Brisbane 23%

Kingaroy 14%

Toowoomba 6%

Nanango 5%

Sunshine Coast 2%








South Burnett Rail Trail


Stephen Burton

5 May 2018

***** (5 star rating) If starting from Kingaroy and heading to Murgon > the trail entrance is 200m up the road from McDonalds on the same side of the street, look for the signs at the entrance, some off-street parking is available. The ride to Murgon is 100% bitumen and mostly a gentle grade downhill or flat. Despite lots of trees there is very little shade so go prepared - this trail is best tackled in the cooler months. To get to Murgon super fit riders would do it in 2.5 hrs, average riders 3.25 hrs approx (+ stops). From Murgon to Kingaroy it's mostly a gentle but leg-burning climb so add 10 - 50% to those times depending on your fitness level. If you plan on doing the return trip in one day expect it to be tough and require a high level of fitness. Beautiful trail suitable for all ages kids to adults, do as little or as much as you like - lots of options - lots of townships to stop in and check out and fuel up. From Murgon to Killivan is off-road and from what I have seen is mountain bike territory only.

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40 profile visits in the last 7 days




823
posts

1,287
followers





1,425
following


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Tourism Projects

During the quarter a number of tourism related projects have commenced and are currently being worked on.

Future of VIC’s Project

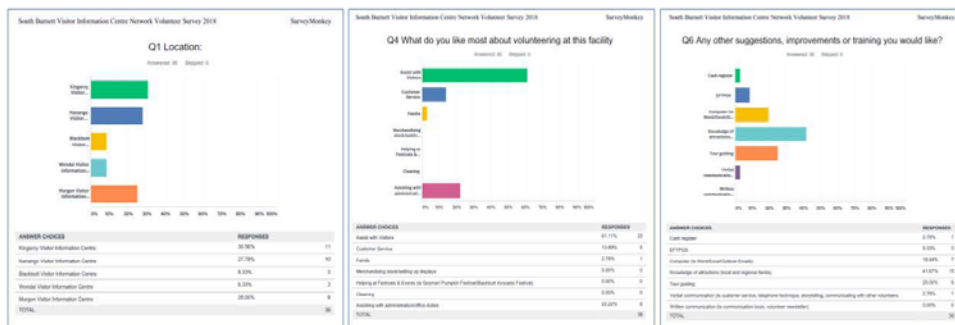
This project is looking at what the future holds in relation to our VIC’s. What can we do to improve their services, how we can increase volunteer numbers, how the VIC’s work with operators (and vis-versa). There are a number of items that will make this project;

1. Conduct surveys
 - Visitor Survey
 - Volunteer Survey
 - Operator Survey
2. Review Centre’s visitor statistics
3. Review of Wi-Fi stats of VIC’s
4. Developing Museums from VIC’s (Wondai & Nanango)
5. Volunteers managing VIC’s (no staff)
6. Update Volunteer documentation (manuals)
7. Audit of VIC merchandise/stock (start with Kingaroy)
8. Connection with operators (refer to Operator survey for data)
9. VIC’s promotion of the Rail Trails (bike hire, brochure)
10. Update to the Discover South Burnett website (ongoing project)

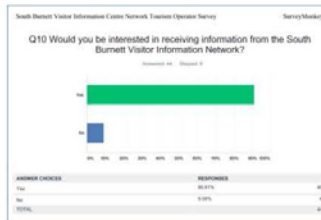
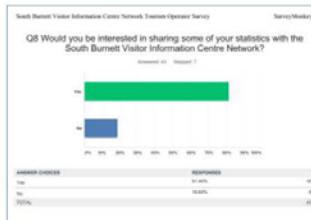
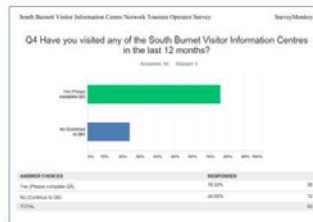
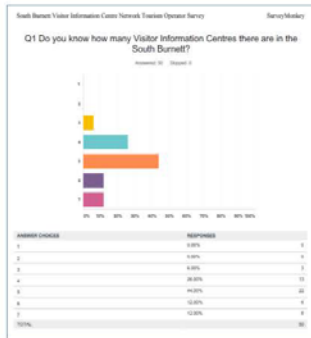
Conduct Surveys:

The first part of this project was to conduct surveys to gain information from VIC volunteers, operators and visitors.

To date the volunteer survey has been completed with 46 volunteers completing the survey. The most participants coming from the Kingaroy, Nanango and Murgon VIC’s. The volunteers were asked six questions relating to their involvement in the VIC’s including the length of time they had been volunteering at the centre and what their interests/hobbies were. The results from the volunteer survey will be used to do more training to help improve volunteer’s knowledge and skill base. It also gave staff a better understand of the volunteer like and dislike when they are working in the VIC’s.



The other survey to be conducted was the Operator Survey, which was sent out to over 80 tourism operators. At the start of this project it was found there was a lack of connection between the VIC's and operators. In return 50 operators completed the survey where they answered 12 questions to help the team improve the connection between VIC's and operators. Here are some of the results:



The last survey to be conducted is a Visitor Survey which should be ready to go out in early August.

Other tasks that have been completed from the mentioned list above -

Review Centre's visitor statistics:

The overview of this task was to review the visitor statistics, looking at the increase and or decrease in visitor numbers to each centre from 2008 to current. It also shows where the most popular regions where visitors were from.

Review of Wi-Fi stats of VIC's:

The overview of this task was to try and get statistics on how many visitors utilise the free public Wi-Fi service that each VIC offers. Due to the system also being used by the Libraries, it's

currently hard to get any results. This means that the VIC's will have to put together a system of their own as a way of capturing stats.

Volunteer Documentation:

The overview of this task is to streamline the amount of repetitive documentation the VIC's have. One document in particular is the Operations Manual. Roughly there were about nine different versions of the manual for all five (5) centres. The new manual has been broken down into three parts. The first part is covering all the general tasks that each centre does the same. The second part has been broken down to Task based operations like volunteer inductions, volunteer incentive, statistics; tasks that had previously been designed to suit each individual centre but now has been changed to suit any of the five (5) centres. The third part to the manual is Site Specific tasks that look at specific VIC tasks like opening and closing, cash handling. A draft has been completed and is currently being reviewed by VIC staff.

VIC's promotion of the Rail Trails:

An update to the South Burnett Rail Trail brochure is currently underway. This copy will feature new images, a new topographic map, list of attractions for visitors to see along the trail and the Code of Conduct. A draft has been completed and is currently being reviewed by staff. Also looking at which VIC's in Qld are associated with Rail Trails and what they do in the promotion of them; finding out if they have a bike hire system.

Promotional Items:

A new Food, Wine and Events photo wall has been produced along with two new Food and Wine pull-up banners. The banners will be used for festivals and events with Regional Flavours being the first event to use the new banners. A big thank you goes to James from JS Signs who helped with the printing of the wall and banners.



Preview of Food, Wine and Events wall used for festivals and events.



Preview of the new Food and Wine pull-up banners.

Discover South Burnett Website:

In this quarter the Discover South Burnett website has seen a change to the layout of the accommodation listings. The new layout shows the Australian Tourism Data Warehouse (ATDW) listings above the non ATDW listings. Operators were contacted earlier in the year about the changes and were given information on the ATDW to see if they would like to join. Once the new layout was done operators were contacted and asked to have a look and pass on their thoughts. Everyone seems very happy with the new layout.

There have been a lot of little changes happening in the back-end of the site which involves updating information and images.



Visitor Information Centres

All five accredited Visitor Information Centres

Kingaroy VIC – April/May/June 2018

STATS	Visitor No.	Sales	Volunteer Hrs.	Bus Groups
April	1250	3577.80	824.550	
May	1344	4444.06	978.50	
June	1645	4742.14	957	

April

We had large participation at South Burnett Unpacked 3 held at the Kingaroy Town Hall. Volunteers from the centre engaged with many operators and Tourism Events Queensland (TEQ).

May

To celebrate National Volunteers Week, the volunteers attended a morning tea at the Kingaroy VIC, joined by Cr Danita Potter, Craig Tunley and Julie Foley. Subway sandwiches and a beautiful sponge cake were enjoyed by all.

June

Kay and Julie began the process of getting a large amount of hampers ready for regional flavours.

Visitor numbers were up over the June period so the VIC was a bustling stop off for Rail Trail users and grey nomads.

Visitor Comments:

Kim Richmond Brisbane "Much more than I expected"

Larry Fraim Lara VIC "Great videos on peanuts"

Bob & Margaret Murphy Woodarilling WA "Ralph was very helpful"

Kingaroy Heritage Museum

April

Major work going on with the new roof installation completed.

May

Expo 88 Display continues to be a big hit with Monthly draws for the expo pack to be won.

Morning tea was held to celebrate National Volunteers Week

June

The new super nut hunt was rolled out in the Museum with children of all ages enjoying the hunt.

Posters of Expo 88 were donated by Jason Ford and these were given away on a daily basis to visitors to the Museum's display.

Visitor Comments:

Helen and Mick Heard Kyabram VIC "Amazing Collection, a credit to Kingaroy"

Anne Barrett Western Australia "Excellent the good ole days"

Carle Allington Hampshire UK 'Did not know there is so many different types of peanuts! Great!!'

Nanango VIC – April/May/June 2018

STATS	Visitor No.	Sales	Volunteer Hrs.	Bus Groups
April	867	1287.40	439.50	
May	783	928.60	489.50	
June	807	725.55	498.50	

April

Many of the volunteers attended South Burnett Unpacked 3 at the Kingaroy Town Hall where they heard and interacted with many operators.

May

Volunteers enjoyed a morning tea celebrating Volunteers week.
Three (3) volunteers attended Boondooma Famil with the Blackbutt volunteers.

June

Engagement BBQ Nanango volunteers enjoyed meeting Council's new CEO Mark Pitt.
All maintenance has been completed and new stock arrived to fill up the shelves.

Visitor Comments:

From Visitor Comments Book

- Gavin (Townsville) "Lolly idea is great"
- Deb & Brad (Canberra) "Wonderful"
- Liz (Hervey Bay) "Thanks for great help!"
- Barb & Brent (Bundaberg) "Very friendly Informative"



Wondai VIC – April/May/June 2018

STATS	Visitor No.	Sales	Volunteer Hrs.	Bus Groups
April	964	2373.80	238.50	
May	1053	3858.50	266.40	
June	1030	2493.25	224.50	3

April

Eight volunteers from the Wondai VIC attended South Burnett Unpacked 3. Volunteers appreciated the different layout which allowed them to engage with tourism operators individually.

May

To celebrate the fantastic work the volunteers do in our centres, volunteers celebrated National Volunteers Week with a special BBQ and celebratory cake at the Wondai Art Gallery. Over 50 volunteers from Wondai VIC, Woodworkers, Heritage Museum and Art Gallery attended this event.

This month the Wondai VIC showcased the Wondai Country Running Festival with a display. Volunteers supplied information bags to all the visitors who took part in the running festival.

June

This month the Wondai VIC showcased the South Burnett Rail Trail and Wondai Tourism Operators with a display.

Volunteers travelled to the Jandowae Timbertown Festival

Visitor Comments:

Jill & Phil (SA) "A fantastic display, very friendly"

John & Sandra (NSW) "Enjoyed it last time and again this time"

Elizabeth (Maryborough) "Excellent presentation by Bob"

Neville & Leanne (Gatton) "Interesting & friendly volunteers"

Wondai Heritage Museum – April/May/June 2018

STATS	Visitor No.	Donations	Volunteer Hrs.	Bus Groups
April	191	350.55	289.50	2
May	141	331.25	368.50	3
June	117	281.70	303.75	

April

Fencing around outside exhibits completed by contractor with last gate fitted.
 Ramp outside hospital entrance washed, oiled and re-nailed due to loose boards.
 Volunteers assembled Anzac display for the month of April. The Museum was opened for visitors to mark this occasion.

May

Re-arranged machinery shed to fit restored wagon.
 Commencement of cleaning of displayed items and all areas.
 Volunteers assembled Women of the South Burnett cultural and social display in foyer for the month of May

June

Updating of signage of machinery in outside display areas.
 Mosaic data base records clean-up commenced
 Welcomed a new volunteer to the museum

Visitor Comments

Mr & Mrs Glass (NSW) "Best historical display I have seen!!"
 Jill & Roger (SA) "One of the best in Australia – Thank you"
 Mr & Mrs Larson (Brisbane) "A fantastic trip down memory lane."

Murgon VIC – April/May/June 2018

STATS	Visitor No.	Sales	RACQ	Volunteer Hrs.	Bus Groups
April	625	470.90	1099.10	212	
May	761	434.20		176.30	
June	742	614.25	253	185.50	

April

Seven (7) volunteers from the Murgon VIC attended South Burnett Unpacked 3.

The information centre started to see a slow increase in visitors to the region at the end of the month due to the slow start to the tourism season.

May

Murgon VIC received a facelift with six murals painted on the outer walls of the information centre. Each mural depicted tourism aspects of the town. Community consultation was sort for the design.

Volunteers engaged in information stalls at the Goomeri Pumpkin Festival and the South East Qld Caravan and Camping Expo, providing brochures and information to visitors about the South Burnett.

June

Volunteers travelled to the Jandowae Timbertown Festival

Visitor Comments

Luke & Karen (4560) "Born and raised in a country town and always love coming back to places like Murgon"

Adam (Brisbane) "Great people and info centre has interesting stories"

Tom (Gympie) "Love your free camp. Yes spent money in town and will visit again"



Blackbutt VIC – April/May/June 2018

STATS	Visitor No.	Sales	Volunteer Hrs.	Bus Groups
April	995	249	272	
May	956	331	328	
June	723	285.50	350	

April

SB Unpacked 3 was attended by five (5) of the volunteers and it was a great for the volunteers to make contact with many operators.

We have a new outdoor display of all our local Discover South Burnett tourist information, we no longer have sunshine coast display outside.

May

10 Blackbutt Volunteers, three (3) Nanango volunteers and three (3) representatives from the Roy Emmerson Museum, went on a Famil to Boondooma and surrounds, we had a great day first up at Boondooma homestead Buddy gave us the grand tour which was very informative and full of history, then we arrived at Boondooma dam for Lunch we enjoyed wood fired Pizza's, and took a tour around the dam. Then it was on to Moffatdale Ridge and Dusty hill wineries before heading home. Everyone had an enjoyable and very informative day.

Volunteer Engagement BBQ incorporated a farewell for Ross and Maggie who had been Volunteers at the Blackbutt VIC for seven years.

June

The Volunteers enjoyed a beautiful lunch at the Radnor Hotel in recognition of Volunteers Week. They had a great day relaxing and chatting with fellow volunteers.

Visitor Comments

Barry from Tasmania "very good"

Trish and Jim Faulkner Bobs Farm NSW "G'day"

Marketing Schedule Planner – rolling six (6) months

	July	August	September	October	November	December
Yallakool & Lake Boondooma Work with dam management to promote activity	Murgon Moments ad + Matt L - fishing reports to website, VIC, dams Crow FM – Winter Check school holiday activity	Murgon Moments ad + Matt L - fishing reports to website, VIC, dams Crow FM – Winter	Murgon Moments ad + Matt L - fishing reports to website, VIC, dams Crow FM – Spring & School Holidays Check school holiday activity	Murgon Moments ad + Matt L - fishing reports to website, VIC, dams Crow FM – Spring	Murgon Moments ad + Matt L - fishing reports to website, VIC, dams Crow FM – Get organised for school holidays Check school holiday activity	Murgon Moments ad + Matt L - fishing reports to website, VIC, dams Crow FM – Christmas & New Year
DSB social media FB and Instagram in addition to UGC and tagged operator content	Winter in the SB School Holidays Regional Flavours Local Produce Media activity	Plan your Spring Fling Events Galore Farmstays Media activity	Ask a local – local info, knowledge and product Promote VIC network Media Activity	Media activity	Media activity	Media activity
DSB website	Reviews Winter in the Bunyas	Local Produce Experience focus-warm up on the Rail Trails	Spring Events – tell us more, event story focus Local wine – what's the story/terroir	Dams – more than fishing	Summer Planning – Top 10 things to do End of year celebrations	School holidays – kids activities
Print publications Touring Guide Seasonal – Let's Go	Let's Go! Launch edition Early to mid July Opportunity for future editions – hot deals Meeting scheduled for touring guide future	Review touring guide future Review initial market launch	Story library – loons and Events TBC post review - Hot Deals development	Story content build	TBC Let's Go! Issue 2	TBC Let's Go 2 nd edition delivery
SB Unpacked series	SBU4 planning SBRT focus	SBU4 – Wondai SBU4 - debrief		SBU5 - planning	SBU5 - Nanango	
rEvents Academy	Module Delivery	Module Delivery	Module Delivery Review	Module Delivery	Module Delivery	End of Year face to face
VIC activity	Nanango & Kingaroy Kingaroy Observatory Famils Operator Showcase	Wondai & Murgon Kingaroy Observatory Famils 10 August Operator Showcase	Operator Showcase – Hillview Cottages & Kingaroy Choofer	Operator Showcase – Hillview Cottages & Kingaroy Choofer	Operator Showcase – Crane Wines & 2 Dams	Operator Showcase – Crane Wines & 2 Dams
Expos	Gold Coast Expo 27 – 29 July Review Cleveland Expo	Fraser Coast Expo 17 – 19 August	TBC - Cleveland Caravan, Camping, Boating & 4x4 21 – 23 September			

Local events to promote via website, socials, VICs as appropriate	Winter in July – Copper Country, Kingsley Grove, Ringsfield, Dimities Raising Hell in M'well Wondai Races	Nanango Races Scoots in the Bush Family Fun Day Lifeflight	Nanango Races Italian Festival Wondai Garden Expo Kingeroy Machinery Casino Night Maidenwell Folk Festival	Colours of Yarraman Dusty Day Out Wondai Races	Murgon Music Muster Kumbia Race Day	Christmas Camivals
Destination Events rEvents Academy participants	Nanango Markets	Nanango Markets Kingeroy BaconFest	Nanango Markets Blackbutt Avocado Festival Nanango Heritage Country Muster	Nanango Markets Waterhole Rocks	Nanango Markets	Nanango Markets
Regional Flavours and Future Food	RF event 21 – 22 July	RF review				
Food ambassador – Jason Ford partnerships	Regional Flavours	Kingeroy BaconFest	Blackbutt Avocado Festival			
Image Library	Leah Desborough images Nancy Jayde Photography- SBRT					
PR	Tilma Group planning – complete activity and opportunities as developed					
Email banners	Regional Flavours	SBU 4	Expo 88 exhibiton	Expo 88 exhibition	Family getaway experiences	End of Year/School Holidays



BUSINESS GROWTH

Business South Burnett

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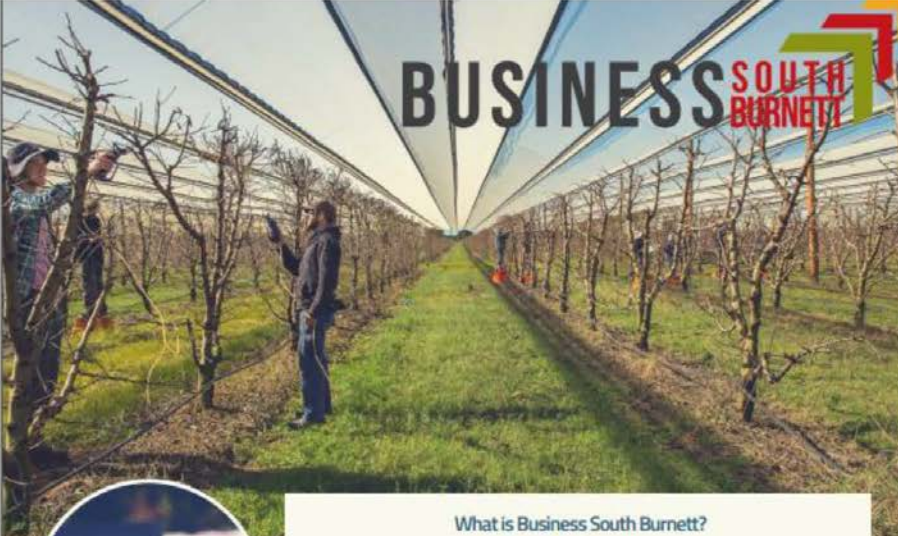
After the conclusion of a month focusing on small business and the activity of Queensland Small Business Week, Economic Development launched their business growth action plan under a new brand to keep the momentum going.

To continue this momentum and focus activity and resources, Economic Development introduced "Business South Burnett". Changes were most evident in social media channels, business focussed events, internet based information and business growth marketing, changing to the new brand from the South Burnett Directions.



The existing South Burnett Directions Board and associated brand will continue to lead and represent regional economic development.

South Burnett Directions will work more closely with Council, primary employers and high value business to enable and encourage innovation and investment attraction across the South Burnett in line with the 2020 South Burnett Economic Development Strategy.



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South Burnett Business Builders



Business South Burnett, in collaboration with BIEDO and USQ continued to work their way around the region for one on one site visits with the project participants this quarter.

This project provides great opportunity to gain insights into the business culture of the region by hearing directly from the business owners themselves and to showcase parts of the wonderful South Burnett Business community.

The South Burnett Business Builders program includes case studies of businesses within the region, growing a network of like-minded owners and operators to connect and share their experiences with each other.

Workshops and information sessions on topics of interest to the network will be defined and facilitated throughout the program.

This program provides an invaluable opportunity to learn first-hand from businesses about some of the challenges and opportunities experienced across the South Burnett business community.

To celebrate Small Business Week, a Digital Workshop was held at Ringsfield in Nanango. Advance Queensland facilitated the workshop to 21 South Burnett business owners.

Following feedback received at this workshop, the program will host a Social Media specific workshop, facilitated by local businesses, The Martoo Review and Push Pull Marketing.

South Burnett Business Builders is a collaborative project supported by the Federal Government's BBRF Program, Business South Burnett, USQ's Institute for Resilient Regions, AGL Energy and BIEDO.



“Welcome to Business” in the South Burnett Visits

This quarter saw the opening of two new businesses in Kingaroy. Pink Poppy Kingaroy is a retail outlet proudly showcasing handmade arts & crafts from local artist. They also stock unique, quirky, cute and unusual items. Kingaroy Gourmet Butchery is a butcher shop offering high quality cuts, gourmet lines, fresh prawns and readymade meals, like freshly made beef lasagne. Both of these businesses filled vacant shops in Haly Street.

Economic Development staff welcomed the new businesses, provided some basic marketing insights and showcased the businesses through the Business South Burnett Facebook page.



Kewpie Field Day

Economic Development staff joined BIEDO at the very well attended Kewpie Field Day, to celebrate Fifty years of business in the South Burnett. Staff had the opportunity to chat with local business, agriculture producers and locals about Business South Burnett, South Burnett Business Builders and SBRC Economic Development Programs.



Future Food

South Burnett Food producers were exposed to JD.com and Coles 'Meet the Buyer' events through Future Food Brisbane, with Economic Development extending its Regional Flavours support through this business development program. Kingsley Grove Estate also attended an intensive 'Market Ready Incubator' with Bentley's through Future Food Brisbane.

"We attended the JD.Com meet the byer session and it was well worth the experience. It gave us some great food for thought and helped us identify the further steps required to break into that type of export market.

Nigel & John – The Sauce Man



"South Burnett Regional Council offered Kingsley Grove Estate the opportunity to attend the Future Food Market Ready Incubator program as regional food/beverage producers' ready to upscale our business.

This three (3) day intensive course programmed by Bentley's gave practical knowledge that was able to be used in our business both in the short and longer terms.

The course allowed us to work on our business as opposed to in our business. Topics covered strategic planning, collaboration, budgeting, funding growth, price strategy and talent acquisition, just to name a few.

The mentoring included after the program is very helpful. The team at Bentley's are very eager to assist us improve our business to the point where we can upscale successfully.

We are now working on a new budget and forecast, updating goals and vision following insights gained by being a part of this great program.

This is a must course. A great inspiration!

Jo Berry – Kingsley Grove

Business Friendly

With the launch of Business South Burnett, Economic Development is introducing a 'Business Friendly' program. The 'Business Friendly' program is a framework for reporting activity associated with doing business in the regional economy, within the key elements of Local Buy, Local Employment and Local Investment.



Economic Development encourage all businesses in the South Burnett region to adopt this reporting framework and, in doing so, build confidence in the regional economy through the positive stories shared.

Business South Burnett will further define the framework and the activity being undertaken by Council through the Quarterly Activity Report and social media channels using #businessfriendly. Upcoming initiatives include:

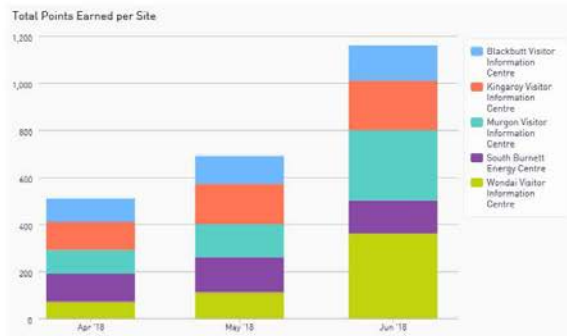
- Rollout of leading edge tool enabling local suppliers better access to Pre-qualified Supplier lists.
- Develop an Economic Recovery Action Plan through engagement of relevant Government departments, business representative groups and other stakeholders in Disaster Recovery activity
- Identify online business support tools through Business South Burnett and business representative groups
- Complete a 2017-18 Council spend analysis to provide better insights to how Council can improve procurement practice
- Promote opportunity for pre-lodgement meetings with Council's Planning team
- Encourage establishment of new marketing cooperatives based around small towns, main streets or industry clusters
- Establish a regional business event, loosely based on the success of South Burnett Unpacked (tourism focused quarterly networking functions)
- Support opportunities for skill development within regional economy

Film Impact Visits

Following the filming of Danger Close, Economic Development staff visited businesses around Wooolin and surrounding areas. Businesses indicated substantial increase in sales during this time, with one business reporting an increase of \$2,000 per week and another reporting an increase of approximately 25%. All operators echoed that the cast and crew sang praises for the region and were looking forward to returning with their families.



South Burnett Rewards VIC Data



During this quarter, volunteers registered 190 transactions, with the greatest activity occurring in June. This spike was experienced as a result of the Wondai Country Running Festival.

Event Ready Flyers

Economic Development staff developed “Are You Event Ready?” flyers for each of the destination events participating in the rEvents Academy. The flyers will be forwarded to the events next quarter.

ARE YOU EVENT READY?

Blackbutt Avocado Festival
8th September 2018

Stay informed! Make the most of the Blackbutt Avocado Festival, by planning and preparing your business to be event ready. Stay up-to-date by following:

www.avofest.com.au
Blackbutt Avocado Festival
blossom_b_beautiful

Seize The Opportunities
Have a positive attitude and show your business supports the event. Make sure you talk about the region positively too. Establishing yourself as a source of local knowledge is an easy way to forge a relationship with new customers and encourage repeat visitation.

Be Workforce Prepared
Be sure to make your staff aware of the event and also think about whether you need more staff for the event rush.

Plan Your Event Marketing
Know where your customers are and find a way to get them into your shop. An event themed window display can be very effective.

Grow To Meet Demand
Do you need to clearly show where to order and collect? Think about a few simple ways to change your layout to serve larger groups.

Manage Your Stock, Cash Flow And Marketing
Do you have enough cash on hand? Have you ordered accounting for the extra customers you hope to receive?

Plan Ahead for Temporary Changes
Be sure to keep up-to-date with changes like road closures etc. so that your business experiences the least amount of disruption.

Event Side Effects Include:

- Economic Benefits
- More visitors to the region
- More local transactions
- Broad media exposure

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BUSINESS **SMALL**

Are you event ready?

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THE 23RD ANNUAL GOOMERI PUMPKIN FESTIVAL
 SUNDAY 26TH MAY 2019

Make the most out of the Goomeri Pumpkin Festival by planning and preparing your business to be event ready.

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Economic Development Social Media

Rewards

To reduce the number of social media pages managed by Economic Development staff and to allow for more focused activity on Business South Burnett, the South Burnett Rewards was deactivated 30/06/2018.

Business South Burnett

1398 page likes at 30/06/2018 (up +152 since last quarter)

In May the South Burnett Directions facebook page was re-branded Business South Burnett and as a result, spiked page activity.



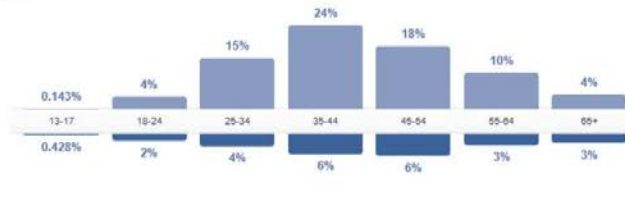
Aggregated demographic data about the people who like your Page based on the age and gender information they provide in their user profiles.

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75%
Your Fans

Men

24%
Your Fans







Country	Your Fans	City	Your Fans	Language	Your Fans
Australia	1,362	Kingaroy, Queensland	453	English (US)	955
United States of America	9	Brisbane, Queensland	179	English (UK)	442
United Kingdom	4	Nanango, Queensland	101	Indonesian	2
Indonesia	3	Wondal, Queensland	50	Swedish	1
New Zealand	3	Murgon, Queensland	45	Thai	1
Canada	2	Toowoomba, Queensla...	43		
Spain	2	Gold Coast, Queensland	24		
Ireland	2	Blackbutt, Queensland	21		
Philippines	2	Hervey Bay, Queensland	19		
China	1	Sunshine Coast, Quee...	19		

Top Performing Posts:

Business South Burnett
Published by Kirsty Board (1) · 14 May

Lights 📷 Camera 🎥 Action 🎯

It's all systems go in Wooroolin, with the filming of Danger Close - Battle of Long Tan commencing today.

Get more likes, comments and shares
Boost this post for \$7 to reach up to 3,900 people.

15,045 people reached

Boost Post

Autumn Ly, Ryan Makepeace and 163 others · 19 Comments · 129 Shares

15,045 People Reached		
769 Reactions, comments & shares		
820 Like	151 On post	369 On shares
16 Love	9 On post	7 On shares
26 Wow	5 On post	21 On shares
79 Comments	23 On Post	56 On Shares
129 Shares	129 On Post	0 On Shares
6,450 Post Clicks		
2,650 Photo views	17 Link clicks	3,783 Other Clicks


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Growth in the South Burnett

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The Lawender Farm

Delicious wine and food

IN QUEENSLAND, WE'RE spoiled for choice when it comes to road trips. Whether it's winding along the coast or trekking through the bush, there are opportunities to explore the state's myriad landscapes abound.

There's only one place, though, which can lay claim to having one of the state's oldest towns, largest wine region and biggest inland waterways – the South Burnett.

Two hours' drive north-west of Brisbane, the South Burnett region encompasses the charming townships of Blackbutt, Yarraman, Narango, Burya Mountains, Kingaroy, Wondai, Preston, Mangrove, Goonem and Kilivan, not to mention Lake Boondooma and Blythe-Petersen Dam.

During my weekend road trip, I managed to visit just half of them but it was enough to whet my appetite for more.

DAY ONE
BLACKBUTT → BLYTHE-PETERSEN DAM
 Blackbutt – the 'Gateway to the South Burnett' – is best known as being the birthplace of tennis ace Roy Emerson, winner of a record 28 Grand Slam titles (12 singles and 16 doubles) and the only man to win singles and doubles titles at all four majors. A life-size bronze statue was erected in the town centre last year in honour of the sporting legend, right next to the Roy Emerson Museum. For the full Emerson experience, try a Roy Emerson Burger at local favourite, the Burya Hut Café.

Relief, I felt, we hopped back in the car for the hour-long drive to our accommodation for the night – 'Yallock Park' or Blythe-Petersen Dam, Morfittville. Some 2000 hectares, the dam is a popular freshwater fishing spot as it's Australia's oldest with Golden Perch, Australian Bass and Silver Perch (just to name a few) a permit from the on-site kiosk. Accommodation options include camping, cabins and hire.

As the sun began to set, we drove down the road to Dusty Hill Vineyard and Winery in the Burya Mountains. The family-owned and operated winery offers wine tasting, boutique accommodation and Phred's Back Tavern – our dinner destination. The family-friendly tavern overlooks a children's playground, designed to keep little ones busy for 80

DAY TWO
MURDOON → WONDAI → KINGAROI
 First on the agenda was a morning cycle from Murgoon to Wondai along the South Burnett Rail Trail. The full trail comprises 43.5km from Murgoon to Kingaroy, but our trip to Wondai was just 12 km. You can set your own pace along the burnian trail, which winds through the picturesque countryside.

Wondai is unique in that it offers a free, 48-hour caravan stop for road trippers, which is just enough time to visit attractions like the South Burnett Timber Industry Museum, Woodcrater's Workshop, Heritage Museum and Wondai Art Gallery.

Next stop was the largest town in the South Burnett – Kingaroy. Swapping the rail trail for the wine trail, we called in to Kingsley Grove Estate for lunch. Founded by the Barry family in 1988 and operated by the family ever since, Kingsley Grove is self-sustaining with everything grown in the vineyard produced onsite in a fully-equipped winery. Tastings can be enjoyed in the winery rather than a separate cellar door and you can order a wood-fired pizza to go with your beverage of choice. Finish off with a Kingsley Grove Gourmet Wines bar cream. With flavours like Fiel Fox and Dark Chocolate, Hilltop Shiraz and Risain, and Verdeho and Lamson Sobol, the hardest part will be choosing what to try first.

Our accommodation for the night was in the heart of Kingaroy at Room Motel, which was unlike any motel I've ever seen. European-designed rooms offer a level of comfort that has earned it a

DAY THREE
KINGAROI → NANANGO
 As someone who loves lavender, I couldn't think of a better way to start the day than with a visit to The Lawender Farm at Potlouse. After browsing through the largest lavender shop in Australia and stocking up on oils, soaps and plants, it was time to mix with a pot of lavender tea and acres in the café.

I could've stayed longer at the farm, but our next destination – the South Burnett Energy Centre in Nanango – beckoned. The centre showcases the energy technology that developed in the region through interactive displays including a 'gumball ball' which, when pedalled, generates energy to a gumball machine which dispenses a sweet reward.

Gumballs in hand, we were off to South Burnett Kurt Hill for a spin around the track. Helmet on, I sat behind the wheel of a motorised kart for 15 minutes of adrenaline-inducing fun. Needless to say, I was in need of a nerve-calming cuppa afterwards, so we headed to Ringfield House. The 110-year-old Queenslander was originally a family home, but in 1942 became the Ringfield Military Hospital and was here thousands of babies were born until it closed in 1972. For 20 years the grand property operated as a women's refuge and now, after meticulous restoration by the Nanango Shire Historical Society, Ringfield House is an inspiration of a bygone era. It's as though time has stood still, in the most beautiful way. ■

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Parents can enjoy a peaceful dining experience. The comprehensive menu has lots to suit all tastes. I just paired with one of two of Dusty Hill's 'free' (for the adults, of course).

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BEST BITES SOUTH BURNETT

WITH KINGAROY AT ITS HEART, THIS REGION JUST WEST OF THE SUNSHINE COAST IS GROWING A THRIVING FOODIE SCENE. WRITES BELINDA SEENEY



POTTIQUE LAVENDER FARM

The quaint cottage garden nestled within Annie McBride's The Lavender Farm is a fitting spot to enjoy Devonshire tea. Lavender scones are the speciality, with plain, pumpkin and gluten-free varieties also available. The compact menu includes lavender ice cream and local cheeses. A shop and cellar door sells lavender liqueur, syrup, honey, tea and hard candy, seasonal jams, chutneys and preserves, and a range of wines crafted by Clovelly Estate and Moffattale Ridge.

15645 D'Agallier Hwy, Coolahanda

MAIDENWELL TRADING POST

The appeal of this cafe in the tiny hamlet of Maidenwell lies not just in its all-day menu - which runs from Belgian waffles and eggs benedict to pulled chicken enchiladas and a smoked salmon salad with Burrata Red caperberries - it is also the headquarters of The Sauce Man. Dozens of small-batch sauces, relishes, jams, tapenades, chutneys and vinaigrettes line the walls, but sweet-toothed customers aren't forgotten, with a selection of homemade fudge.

3-5 Pool St, Maidenwell

KINGSLEY GROVE ESTATE

It's not just cellar door sales and sheaz tastings at this family-run winery. Owners Jo and Simon Berry also fire up their outdoor pizza oven for weekend lunches. They have also collaborated with Brisbane's Lick! Ice creamery to create unique, wine-soaked desserts. The Fat Fox port and dark chocolate ice cream is a standout, as is their verdelho and lemon softie.

49 Stuart Valley Drive, Kingaroy

THE PEANUT VAN

The iconic van has been around since the 1960s, reminding visitors and locals of the town's reputation for producing top-notch nuts. Owners Robbie and Chris Patch, who took the reins more than 20 years ago, enjoy experimenting with flavours and incorporating local produce. Hickory smoke is still the bestseller, with chocolate-coated peanuts, chili-dusted varieties, and ginger- and honey-roasted nuts also popular choices.

77 Kingaroy St, Kingaroy

THE GOONERIE BAKERY

This isn't your standard country bakery. Owner Margaretha Prendergast travelled to France to learn how to make artisan bread and pastries, the results of her training beautifully displayed in the charming space. Flaky croissants and danishes, loaves of sourdough bread, a dozen or more varieties of sweet tarts, and trays of hunger-busting pies and sausage rolls draw customers from throughout southeast Queensland.

29 Moore St, Goonemul

COVER STORY FARM FRESH



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KOOROOMBA LAVENDER FARM

168 FM Bells Rd, Mount Alford
With a restaurant, chapel, vineyard, artist's studio and gift shop on site, this stunning property near Boodah is more than just a lavender farm, it's a tourist destination.

Usually open Wednesday-Sunday, visitors can run through rows of the pretty purple flowers before having lunch at the restaurant and trying some of the lavender ice cream or honey. Or stop by the cellar door for a taste of their wines including chardonnay, verdelho, marsanne, shiraz and merlot.

Eat Local Week Events:

Deputation dinner - June 22, Nose to Tail Feast - June 23

SUMMER LAND CAMELS

8 Charles Chauvel Dr, Harrisville
As Australia's largest and most awarded camel dairy, Summer Land has more than 550 camels roaming its native pastures, which they farm ethically, sustainably and organically.

Most of the camels are brought in from the wild in central Australia, where they would otherwise be culled.

The camels are pasture-raised with sustainable feed and native

plant species to deliver milk, which is then sold or turned into cheese, ice cream or skin care products.

The farm is open throughout the year and has an on-site shop and cafe serving a seasonal menu including the likes of burgers and picnic hampers.

Eat Local Week Events:

Tour and Taste and Camel Cheese Workshop - July 4

TOWRI SHEEP CHEESE FARM

206 Saville Rd, Allenvale
Want to see how making sheep cheese differs to cow's milk cheese?

Then Carolyn Davidson is your woman.

On her 12ha property near Binaluport, home to 350 sheep and a purpose-built dairy, Davidson runs regular cheese-making workshops, as well as farm tours where guests can make friends with the animals and feed them before learning all about their curds and whey.

With many of Brisbane's top chefs fans of Towri's cheese and yoghurt, why not buy some on-site to take home.

Eat Local Week Events:

Luncheon with the Lambs under the stars with Cameron Matthews - June 9

Adults Cheese-making workshop - July 3

Children's Cheese-making Workshop - July 5



CEDAR GLEN FARMSTAY

1338 Kerry Rd, Darlington
Situated in the foothills of the stunning Lost World section of the Lamington National Park, Cedar Glen is a real working farm and has been a farm stay for more than 30 years.

Run by the Stephens family, the 42ha cattle property allows guests to get hands-on, feeding animals, milking cows and collecting eggs. They can also try horse riding, birdwatching, swimming and bushwalking during their stay in one of four historic cottages located on the farm.

GREENLEE MACADAMIA & HONEY FARM

45 Rymera Road, Sarabah
Macadamias have become a

Queensland icon and now you can see how they're grown on this beautiful farm on the Darlington Range. Guests can stay at the cosy Greenlee Farm Cottages and then walk through the macadamia orchard and learn how owners Robyn and Paul Lee grow, pick and pack the nuts, with harvest running from March to July. The couple also produces honey on site, allowing visitors to witness how the liquid gold is collected. Their honey and macadamia products, including a brittle, is also available for purchase.

KALFRESH VEGETABLES

6206 Cunningham Hwy, Kalbar
Kalfresh Vegetables is one of Queensland's largest commercial vegetable farming operations.

IN SEASON

BUY LOCAL

Queensland-grown fruit and vegetables dominate the market this week with several regions entering their peak harvesting season. Sunshine Coast strawberries are finally hitting fruit stores with plenty more to come and are both great quality and reasonably priced. Queensland lemons and Griffith-grown navel oranges are the week's citrus picks, with lime and mandarin supplies dwindling. Apples are still at their peak with Gala and Pink Lady the pick of the local varieties. North Queensland rockmelons are again standouts in terms of price and quality and all varieties of pears are in strong supply.

VEGETABLES

It's worth seeking out Gatton-grown broccoli and cauliflower during the weekly shop along with local beetroot, carrots, eggplant, silverbeet and snow peas. Gympie farmers are supplying top-notch brussels sprouts as well as sugarloaf and Chinese cabbage. Further north, Bundaberg

BY BELINDA SEENEY

producers are harvesting great capsicum at the moment, as well as a bumper crop of chillies. There's also an impressive volume of hass avocados arriving from the region.

BARGAIN BUYS

Stock up on cherry and mini roma tomatoes with the bite-sized morsels representing the best value this week. Larger tomato varieties grown in Bundaberg and Bowen are coming into supply, so prices will start to drop. Sweet potatoes are in abundance right now, especially the vibrant purple-skinned variety.

PICK OF THE WEEK

It doesn't get more quintessentially Queensland than the pineapple. Although often associated with summer, it makes for great eating right now, particularly the Queensland-grown gold and smooth-skinned varieties. Add a warming twist to the fruit by caramelising it in butter and brown sugar or baking it in an upside-down cake, tarte tatin, crumble or pudding.



Sourced from Brisbane Produce Markets

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TRAVEL



PINING FOR THE BUNYAS: (from left) One of the national park walks; a natural water feature, and (top) horse-drawn carriage tour.

A warming whisky in the wilderness

BELINDA SEENEY

The only place to park on the road verge between the Dandabah campground and general store is next to Boots and Logan. The strapping Clydesdales, 12 and nine years old respectively, are hitched to an open-air cart, freshly painted a glossy black with red trim by owner and driver Allan Govan.

Befitting the laid-back vibe of the South Burnett hamlet, Allan is slouched in his seat, his battered hat pulled low over his eyes. He snaps to as we approach, introducing us to his workhorses and welcoming us aboard for a half-hour tour of the tiny township at the heart of the Bunya Mountains. Allan recounts the region's indigenous history, points out unique flora and fauna and even shares some harems parish-pump gossip as the shadows lengthen and the autumn breeze grows crisper. It's not surprising to learn winter is peak tourist season in the Bunya Mountains. There are few places in Queensland where visitors can wake to a landscape dusted with dazzling white frost, potter about in subzero temperatures and occasionally build a snowman. It was only a few weeks into autumn when we took the three-hour road trip from Brisbane but there was already a marked chill in the air, particularly as night fell.

Tourism is the main industry with the Bunya Mountains home to just 34 permanent residents and about 170 houses, chalets, cottages and lodges for hire. My castle for the weekend was Clear View, perched regally on the hillside with only a mob of wallabies for neighbours. It was perfectly appointed for our girls' getaway with four big bedrooms, two bathrooms, a huge kitchen for chilling champagne and preparing nibbles, a wide veranda for cups

of tea in the morning sun and a fireplace with pre-chopped wood. Drawing on my short childhood stint as a Girl Guide, I was tasked with stacking and stoking the fire, which, mercifully, took hold and blazed while we unplugged, unwound and unburdened ourselves from our busy lives.

The cooler night compelled us to navigate the few hundred metres from our lodgings to The Bunyas, a welcoming cafe, restaurant and tavern with its own roaring fireplace, a well-stocked wine cellar and the hospitable Eleanor Kratzmann greeting guests. While the signature sea scallop and Moreton Bay bug curry (\$35), crumbed wedges of camembert (\$13) and decadent homemade desserts of sticky date pudding and apple pie (\$12 each) warded off the chill, we were drawn to her husband's corner of the restaurant to warm up further. Wayne Kratzmann, a former South Burnett mayor, has carved off space for Shackleton's, purported to be the highest altitude whisky bar in Australia. It stocks more than 100 whiskys from around the world, the crowning jewel being Mackinlay's Rare Old Highland Malt Whisky.

An engaging storyteller, Wayne details how three crates of the nectar were ordered by Antarctic explorer Ernest Shackleton to sustain his expedition party in 1907, then abandoned in the ice and rediscovered in 2007 by members of the New Zealand Antarctic Heritage Trust. Only 10 bottles were recovered intact, their contents defrosted, tested, analysed and meticulously recreated by Mackinlay's master blender, Richard Paterson. Wayne poured us a dram each and I can repeat the cloned whisky was malted with Orkney peat, matured in American white oak sherry casks, and the perfect end to a brisk Bunya evening.

The writer was a guest of the operators

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GETTING THERE

The Bunya Mountains are 240km northeast of Brisbane, 110km north of Toowoomba and halfway between Dalby and Nariangoo.

STAYING THERE

Bunya Mountains Accommodation Centre manages more than 100 holiday homes: ph (07) 4668 3126, bunyamountains.com.au
Book motel-style accommodation or chalets at The Bunyas: ph 4668 3131, thebunyas.com.au
Bunya Mountains National Park has three camping areas at Dandabah, Westcott and Burtons Well. Bookings: ph 13 74 68 or qpwps.usedirect.com

WHEN TO VISIT

Winter is peak season with crisp days and occasional dustings of snow. Average minimum temperature in July is 0.8°C.

WHAT TO DO

- Bunya Markets, last Sunday of each month from 9am-2pm, outside Poppies on the Hill Cafe.
- Hike one of 10 trails, ranging from 500m to 20km, through Bunya Mountains National Park.
- Watch the sunset from Fisher's Lookout.
- Try a slice of carrot and bunya nut cake or a bunya nut cookie at Poppies on the Hill Cafe.

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Discover South Burnett Queensland Country



It was a busy Friday afternoon when we left the gridlocked streets of Brisbane in favour of the open country roads, with a golden sunset beckoning us towards the farming lands of the South Burnett region.

Our car was loaded up with three kids and five bicycles, ready to eat, drive and cycle our way around the little-known but scenic countryside of South Burnett.



Kingaroy Hospitality

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Three hours later we arrived at Kingaroy, a bustling town famed for its locally grown peanuts, and the perfect place to refuel and rest before a busy weekend of exploring.

The Burke & Wills Motor Inn (<http://www.burkeandwills.com.au>) welcomed our family of five with a delicious dinner in their Explorers Restaurant, and a clean and comfortable family villa to spend the night.

Country Breakfast



Early the next morning we enjoyed the crisp country air as we walked along the main street of town to a popular local eatery for breakfast: Utopia Café (<http://www.utopiakingaroy.com.au>). After washing down Canadian-style waffles, pancakes and eggs Benedict with pots of tea and El Salvador coffee, we drove 35 minutes to the nearby town of Murgon.

Queensland Dairy and Heritage Museum

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Our first stop was the Queensland Dairy and Heritage Museum (<http://www.murgon.net.au/qld-dairy-heritage-museum.html>), where an enthusiastic volunteer guide explained what life was like for South Burnett's first settlers. The Museum's displays of historical dairy equipment and material are housed in the former Bank of New South Wales building (circa 1920). Also on show is the first home built in Murgon, which has been restored to its 1902 glory, with each room recreating a family's life in the early 1900s. The highlight for our kids though was trying their hand at churning butter, the old school way!

South Burnett Rail Trail



Clutching their goodies – souvenir milk bottles and semi-precious stones (the museum also houses an impressive collection donated by a local lapidary enthusiast) – we bundled the kids back into the car to make our way to the start of the South Burnett Rail Trail (<http://www.southburnett.qld.gov.au/rail-trail>).

South Burnett Rail Trail (con't)

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Once a railway line stretching from Kilkivan to Kingaroy carrying freight and passengers, the South Burnett rail trail is now a haven for bird-watchers, walkers and cyclists. From Murgon to Kingaroy is 43km of sealed, mostly flat pathway, making it perfect for families to cycle along, while taking in the rich red soils of the area, dams, vineyards and farms dotted along the way.

We met the friendly guides from Out There Cycling (<http://www.outtherecycling.com.au/>) at the original Murgon train station to begin our family ride. After checking our tyres and strapping on our helmets, we set off, with one guide leading us along the trail, and the other shadowing us in the van.

Peaceful and secluded, the track winds through the countryside where it is not uncommon to spot kangaroos, koalas or even a platypus as you cross the bubbling Barambah Creek. Although we weren't lucky enough to sight a platypus, we did see numerous species of birds, from the rainbow bee-eaters darting through the undergrowth, to whistling kites soaring overhead.

I breathed in deeply and became mindful of the little details as we cycled the 13 km towards the township of Wondai – delicate butterflies fluttering alongside us, the cheerful birdsong that seemed to surround us, and the big brown eyes of the gentle cows who stopped munching on their grassy meals to stare at us passing by.

Wondai Culture



Once in Wondai we stopped to wander through the Wondai Visitor Information Centre and South Burnett Timber Industry Museum (<https://www.discoversouthburnett.com.au/visitor-information-centres/>). The timber industry is another important part of the region's history and development, and it's impossible to leave without purchasing one of the locally crafted woodworks.



The Grand Hotel

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Back on our bikes (or in the Out There Cycling van for those with tired legs!) we made our way to the next township of Wooroolin, a 14km cycle from Wondai. The pathway conveniently passes The Grand Hotel in Wooroolin (<https://www.facebook.com/Grand-Hotel-Wooroolin-156565577701630/>), a two-storey, century old timber pub, and is the perfect spot to stop for lunch.

Over a country counter meal, we rubbed shoulders with the film crew working nearby on an Australian movie, based on the Battle of Long Tan, called *Danger Close*. The kids were fascinated to hear them talk about how they created war-like explosions and battle scenes in the nearby forest.

Relax and Unwind



Next, our helpful guides from Out There Cycling dropped us back at our car in Murgon, before we made our way to our lodgings for the evening: the Wondai Accommodation Units and Villas (<https://www.wondaiaccommodationunitsandvillas.com/>), set in ten sprawling acres of land. A round of drinks and a hearty meal at the nearby Wondai Hotel (<https://www.facebook.com/TheWondai/>) kept us energised for a night

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under the stars at the Kingaroy Observatory (<https://www.brisbanekids.com.au/stargazing-fun-for-families-at-kingaroy-observatory/>).

The Kingaroy Observatory



Located far away from blinding city lights, the Kingaroy Observatory, run by astronomer James Barclay, is a real treat for families who love stargazing.

Joking that his business "is looking up", James animatedly shares the wonders of the universe with his captivated audience, aided by three powerful telescopes and a laser pointer. No matter what age you are, you will marvel at seeing the cratered surface of the moon, spotting your birthday constellation or studying far away planets up close.

Mulanah Gardens



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After a day of cycling through the countryside and an evening of pondering the universe, we all slept well, rising the next day to enjoy a drive to Mulanah Gardens (<http://www.mulanahgardens.com/site/index.php>) for a relaxed brunch.

Set on a pretty farm with the spectacular Burya Mountains forming the backdrop, the staff of Mulanah Gardens spoil us with their country hospitality and delicious food – the perfect way to spend a Sunday morning.

After the kids had scoffed pancakes and iced chocolates, they ran outside to explore the grounds and talk to the cows, while the adults relaxed with a coffee and overflowing plates of bacon, perfectly cooked eggs, mushrooms, spinach and toast.

Pottique Lavender Farm



In no hurry to return to the big smoke, we stopped off at Pottique Lavender Farm (<https://lavenderfarm.net.au/>) (I can recommend the lavender honey) and stocked up on peanuts of every imaginable flavour from The Peanut Wagon, before heading home.



South Burnett sees some much-needed water flows

OUR two dams have received essential water inflows.

While not a huge amount, it's been enough to lift the pools on both Boondooma and Bjelke-Petersen and keep the fish active.

Neither dam has changed much as far as the fishing goes and both offer plenty of opportunity to get into great fishing for native species.

Boondooma
You've got a couple of good fishing options for Boondooma this month.

Early in the day, your best bet would be to hit the trees in either the Stuart or Boyne arms chasing bass, yellowbelly and even saratoga among the spindly timber.

I usually start here when the arms are quiet and it often pays off.

I like to cruise through the trees with the electric motor and cast 3/8oz flaxman spinnerbaits and soft lipless cranks tight to the spindly trees, letting the lure sink for three to five seconds before starting my retrieve.

This usually accounts for a few bass and yellowbelly. The golden particu-



Freshwater Impoundments
by MATTHEW LANGFORD

larly like lipless cranks cast right to the structure, while bass tend to hit as the lure bounces over the underwater structure.

If you're after a saratoga, casting surface lures when the water is still is a great way to catch one of these prehistoric fish.

Fishing surface can be nail biting at times, especially when you hook up to a quality fish, but it's so visual and so worth it.

Later in the day when the sun is up, I'd be moving out to the main basin and sounding for concentrations of fish in the 4.5-7.5m range.

At this time of year the fish that sit in this zone called the thermocline are real suckers for slowly retrieved or burned 3/8oz spinnerbaits, 1/2oz-rigged plastics and 1kg Nories spoons.

Give these fish a try the next time you're out but make sure you find good shows of fish on the southerly before you start casting.

It pays to put the work in to find them because you can be greatly rewarded.

Trollers are getting big bass in the main basin on 5/8oz spinnerbaits, mainly around the Barbers Pole area, the dam wall, Leisegang Lodge and Pelican Point.

Be patient and the rewards will come.

Bait fishers are making good catches in the timbered sections of the dam on shrimp and worms.

Silver perch, bass, yellowbelly and zebra-tailed catfish are all catchable and good eating.

Red claw are patchy but if you put in the work you will catch some whoppers.

Remember, if your pots come in empty, keep moving them because you might drop a pot on the honey hole.

Lake Barambah
Barambah (Bjelke-Petersen Dam) has been the pick of the dams in terms of fish numbers.

Sessions comprising 20-

40 fish are not uncommon and if you put in the work you can get some quality as well.

A few areas fishing well are the open water straight out from the park boat ramp, wide of The Quarry and wide of Bass Point.

The staff at the block can tell you where these areas are.

Soft plastics rigged on a 1/2oz head have been very effective.

Soft vibes and spinnerbaits are also great go-to lures if the fish are sitting up off the bottom.

Areas not to forget are the edges of the dam that hold rocky structure.

Because the dam is so shallow, the fish like to move up into these areas to feed most of the year.

During autumn, the fish will definitely be up in these locations.

Spinnerbaits and blades could become key lures at this time of year.

Trollers are scoring good size fish around the main lake points and in the open water out from the main boat ramps.

Deep-diving hard-bodies, especially the more fluorescent lures, are accounting for quality yellowbelly.

Bait fishers are getting golden perch along the rocky walls around the dam using shrimp and worms as bait.

Red claw have been fairly quiet but are still there to be caught.

Set your pots around rocky structure for best results.

Park News
It was great to see another record attendance at the annual Boondooma Dam Yellowbelly Fishing Competition this year.

Everyone was well behaved and most people caught fish.

A huge thankyou to everyone who attended this year.

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Trent Barclay scored a bass off a shallow point near The Quarry.



Noel Gottman with a nice bass caught from a suspended school in 6m of water on a spoon.



The author and Corey Goldie picked up solid bass on soft plastics fished near the surface with a fast retrieve.



Kaleb Balar and Matt Hart held bass caught from a suspended school along a rock wall near the dam wall.

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5. Portfolio - Roads & Drainage

5.1 Roads & Drainage Portfolio Report

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Roads & Drainage Portfolio Report

Summary

Cr Jones presented his Roads & Drainage Portfolio Report to Council.

Officer's Recommendation

That Cr Jones's Roads & Drainage Portfolio Report to Council be received.

5.2 Roads & Drainage (R&D)

Officer's Reports

No Report.

5.3 Design & Technical Services (D&TS)

Officer's Reports

5.3.1 D&TS - 2528399 - Minutes of the Traffic Advisory Committee Meeting held on 12 June 2018

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Minutes of the Traffic Advisory Committee held on 12 June 2018.

Summary

The Minutes of the Traffic Advisory Committee held in the Warren Truss Chamber, Kingaroy of South Burnett Regional Council on Tuesday 12 June 2018 are provided for Council to note and consider.

Officer's Recommendation

That Council endorse the attached minutes and recommendations of the Traffic Advisory Committee held on Tuesday 12 June 2018.

Financial and Resource Implications

Nil

Link to Corporate/Operational Plan

N/A

Communication/Consultation (Internal/External)

N/A

Legal Implications (Statutory Basis, Legal Risks)

Nil

Policy/Local Law/Delegation Implications

Nil

Asset Management Implications

Nil

Report

The South Burnett Regional Council's Traffic Advisory Committee met on 12 June 2018 and considered a number of items. The Minutes of the meeting are provided for Council to note and consider.

Attachments

1. Minutes of Traffic Advisory Committee 12 June 2018.



Traffic Advisory Committee Minutes

Infrastructure

Chair: Councillor Gavin Jones
Minutes: Debra Ballin
Date: Tuesday 12 June 2018 at 10.00 am
Venue: South Burnett Regional Council, Warren Truss Chamber, Kingaroy

Committee Attendance:

Cr Gavin Jones (Chair), James D’Arcy (SBRC Manager Design & Technical Services), Debra Ballin (Technical Support Officer- Minutes), Donna Brown (SBRC Infrastructure Support Officer), Ramesh Mantena (SBRC Senior Technical Officer), Lance Guteridge (QPS Miurgon), Mistey Curran(A/OIC Kingaroy QAS), Colleen Brownsey (OIC Nanango QAS), Sgt Mark Waitowitz (OIC Dalby Road Policing Unit - QPS), Jade Miller (Snr Constable Dalby Road Policing Unit), Wayne Crofts (DTMR Manager Road Safety), Snr Sgt Brett Smith (QPS Nanango), Snr Constable Adam Entwistle (QPS Kumbia), Russell Rogers (DTMR Senior Advisor), Peter Van Eysden (Principal Engineer Operations DTMR),

Apologies (Committee Member):

Angela Roy (Operations Officer - Translink DTMR), Mayor Keith Campbell (Mayor SBRC), Cr Terry Fleischfresser, Aaron Meehan (SBRC General Manager Infrastructure), Renee Taylor (DTMR Customer Service Manager Kingaroy), Desley Shailer (DTMR Senior Operations Officer), Snr Constable Brendan Seymour (QPS Kingaroy), Maree Shepherd (Safety Officer DTMR Bundaberg), Judi Johnson (Regional Manager RACQ), Snr Constable Alan Gerrard (QPS Blackbutt/Kingaroy), Sgt Sean Reif (Senior Forensic Crash Investigator Dalby, QPS Yarraman), Sgt Gary Brown (QPS Wondai), Snr Sgt David Tierney (QPS Kingaroy)

Agenda Item	Action Summary	Responsible Officer	Due Date
1. Welcome and Apologies (Cr Jones)	All members welcomed. Apologies recorded.	n/a	n/a
2. Confirmation of previous minutes (Cr Jones)	Moved by Adam that the Minutes of the previous Traffic Advisory Committee meeting held 13 March 2018, as recorded and confirmed.	n/a	n/a
3. Business Arising from Minutes of Last Meeting	<p>Action: SBRC to remove access from Boggy Creek Road to Bunya Highway for safety reasons</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Guideposts and signage have been installed. - Action can now be closed. 		



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Infrastructure

	<p>Status: Completed</p>		
	<p>Action - Murgon State High School - Pedestrian Crossing (QPS)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ramesh has spoken with the Principal and sent concept sketches for feedback. No feedback has been received and Council will follow up. - The Pedestrian crossing in Gore Street will be removed soon. - Once a concept design has been confirmed Council will apply for Safe ST Funding. <p>Status: Current - SBRC</p>	SBRC	11/9/2018
	<p>Action - Murgon CBD parallel parking at Post Office (SBRC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Stakeholder consultation with surrounding businesses was undertaken by Council and all businesses advised they were happy with any proposal which increased the number of car parking bays. <p>Status: Current - SBRC to forward sketches to DTMR for review and to provide feedback.</p>	SBRC	11/9/2018
	<p>Action: Maidenwell Bunya Mountains Road, Wengenville - Safety Audit Results & Crash Data Request (QPS)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Safety audit carried out by DTMR. <p>Status: Completed</p>		
	<p>Action - Bunya Highway, Memerambi (AKA Jones Corner) - (DTMR)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Russell advised this is not on the program at this point for re-seal. There is a lot of crocodile cracking. 	DTMR	11/9/2018



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - This would need to have pavement repair. It has been highlighted to the maintenance engineers. Trying to get a progress report to the next meeting. - Russell advised this corner has a recommended speed of 80km/hr. - Russell advised if rehab work is going to be done it will only be on patches. - Russell will touch base before next meeting to find out what works will be carried out. <p>Status: Current - DTMR to investigate and report back to next meeting. DTMR will also obtain date for re-seal.</p>	SBRC	11/9/2018
	<p>Action - Fisher Street, Kingaroy Speed Review (QPS)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Q-Limits speed review was conducted on Fisher Street between Haly Street and Moore Street. The AADT is 3400Vpd on average. Speed limits reviewed by considering three (3) factors: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Road function - Based on road function, recommended speed limit - 60km/hr; • Speed - based on speed analysis, recommended speed limit - 50km/hr; • Based on road side accesses and speed environment, recommended speed limit - 50km/hr; - By considering two out of three factors, the recommended speed limit is 50km/hr. - The recommendation is install 50km/hr speed limit signs at appropriate locations to warn the drivers default speed limit applies. <p>Status: Current - SBRC to install 50km/hr signs North of Haly Street and South of Moore Street on Fisher Street.</p>		
	<p>B-Double Restrictions - Brooklands Pimpimbudgee Road, Brooklands (QPS)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Brett advised there has been no permits issued at all in relation to Brooklands Pimpimbudgee Road. - SBRC organised traffic counts on both ends of Brooklands Pimpimbudgee Road to identify any heavy vehicle movements. - Feedlot had trucks running up this road, but they were not b-doubles. 		



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Brett advised no other complaints have been received in this area. - Russell advised the feedlot currently has a permit. <p>Status: Completed</p>		
4. Fatal Car Crashes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Brett advised Nanango Police have had no fatal car crashes. - Adam advised Kumbia had one fatal car crash at Bunya Highway near Kumbia involving single car & caravan. 		
General Business	<p>Item 1 - Haly Street, Kingaroy - Pedestrian Crossing (Mayor/SBRC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - This is the crossing on Haly Street/Glendon Street intersection. The Mayor has asked for this intersection to be labelled again. - Accident on pedestrian crossing in April. - SBRC have sent correspondence to DTMR. - Russell suggested a no right turn out of Glendon Street. Vegetation was an issue for a little while, but that issue has been addressed. People need to take more personal care while crossing at a pedestrian crossing. - Sliding pedestrian crossing further East and having alignment with carpark 40 or 50 meters further up. - Cr Jones suggested the crossings needs to be moved from the corner. - Discussions held between the group as to the safety of this pedestrian crossing. - Peter advised the location is not ideal and to remove the crossing leaving it up to people to cross the road safely. Wanting to know how much the pedestrian crossing is actually used. Peter advised if the crossing is deemed dangerous, then the solution would be to remove it. - James advised a refuge crossing is safer than a pedestrian crossing. - Colleen agrees that the crossing should be moved and that it has been debated for 3 years now. - Mark advised near misses are not recorded. 	SBRC	11/9/2018



	<p>Status: Current - SBRC to discuss with DTMR regarding moving the pedestrian crossing in Kingaroy Town Revitalisation Project.</p> <p>Item 2 - Boobie Crawford Road and Bunya Highway Intersection (SBRC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - This is in relation to a customer request that Council has received back in April. It is from a local resident who has some concerns around geometry of intersection Boobie Crawford Road onto Bunya Highway. - Russell advised there weren't any B-Double permits for this road. TMR has geometrically assessed it for 19m. No heavy vehicle crashes at this intersection reported. - SBRC said the information provided by DTMR was very comprehensive and Council doesn't have any information to contradict this. - Lance suggested in the future we could look at technology of cameras to obtain informed information rather than hearsay. Likewise if there is a problem we can go to the truck company and issue warnings. - DTMR don't have the resources to place cameras at locations like this. - Peter - they are expanding their CCTV. - This action can now be completed. <p>Status: Complete - DTMR to respond to customer.</p>		
	<p>Item 3 - Bunya Highway, Wondai - Wondai Industrial Estate Second Entrance (SBRC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Wondai Industrial Estate located on northern side of Wondai, right hand side of Bunya Highway, there is a yard entrance and it is closed circuit network. This is channelled by one entrance onto the Bunya Highway. Late September the business community met with Main Roads and Cr Ros Heit in relation to advocating for a second entrance opposite Lysdale Road. This was also advocated to the local member Deb Frecklington MP. Correspondence has been received by Deb Frecklington MP for a second entrance. - James advised Council has received several requests regarding a second entrance. - Council believes it is not justified to install a second entrance. The current access onto highway is quite sufficient. 	SBRC	11/9/2018



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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Council received a complaint regarding the current make shift second entrance. - Council to install signage to stop this. - Lance advised the traffic movement needs to be investigated. - Russell advised it would cost over \$100,000 to build a new entrance. Without high crash data there would be no funding for this project. - Russell suggested installing bollards or barricade at the make shift entrance. - Cr Jones asked who would fund this. This would have to be SBRC to fund the bollards and signage. - SBRC to erect series of bollards and signage with enforcement to be carried out by QPS. <p>Status: New Action - Current - SBRC to install a series of bollards and signs.</p>		
	<p>Item 4 - Kingaroy Cooyar Road, Taabinga - Speed Limit Review (DTMR)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - DTMR received a complaint from local resident in Taabinga re: high speed traffic. Peter advised the current speed limit is 100km/hr, 9 properties face Kingaroy Cooyar Road and there is a large corridor before entering the road. - Customer request raised concerns with pedestrians crossing the road. - Speed limit should be 80km/hr due to number of properties in that section which is 1.8km in length. - If this section was changed to 80km/hr it would make the 80km/hr zone 3km long which is too long and will cause further problems. - Peter recommends no change to the 100km/hr speed limit. - The committee members for SBRC, QPS, and Wayne all provided their agreement in relation to this. <p>Status: Completed - TMR not to change the speed limit.</p>		
	<p>Item 5 - Haly Street, Kingaroy - Line Marking Outside McDonalds (SBRC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ramesh advised this was due to an accident outside of McDonalds. 	DTMR	11/9/2018



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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Council investigated the issues at the McDonalds entrance. Council developed a concept sketch to reduce the potential conflict points. With the proposed layout, a dedicated left turn lane for McDonalds and the removal of existing parking bays to improve visibility. - QPS advised there was a motorbike crash at the entrance of McDonald a few months ago. QPS have attended other crashes at this intersection but can not confirm numbers. - Russell had concerns regarding traffic entering from Western side of Haly Street with a left turn only lane into McDonalds. Suggested one lane through intersection then with a taper turn at McDonalds. - James advised the exiting traffic from McDonalds causing issues also and suggested a 'Left Turn Only'. - Discussions held in relation to what options would be most effective at this intersection. - DTMR to speak with technical arm from DTMR for further review on the line marking on the Western intersection. <p>Status: New Action - Current - SBRC to forward to DTMR for further review of intersection.</p>	
	<p>Item 6 - Proposed Speed Camera Sites - Senior Constable Jade Miller (QPS)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Jade reported on the proposed new camera sites and sought advice from the meeting regarding suitability. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Bunya Highway, Memerambi b) Bunya Highway, Taabinga c) Bunya Highway, Benair d) Wondai Proston Road, Proston e) Bell Street, Kumbia f) Gayndah Road, Merlwood g) Chinchilla Wondai Road, Cushnie - There was no objection to the proposed sites by the committee. <p>Status: Completed</p>	



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	<p>Item 7- Rogers Drive, Kingaroy - One Way Traffic (SBRC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - SBRC have commenced works on the roundabout, this will be under construction for a number of months. - James advised consultation with commercial businesses regarding one-way movement (clockwise) on Rogers Drive and parking only on one side. Then this would allow large truck movements on Rogers Drive. - James advised the alignment will not be the same as the current road, it will change with the new roundabout so B-Doubles could access Rogers Drive. - Couple of businesses advocated this while others don't mind. - No objections from the TAC committee to make the industrial estate one way. <p>Status: New Action - Current - SBRC to draft a plan of Rogers Drive.</p>	SBRC	11/9/2018
<p><i>Report from Agencies</i></p>	<p>QPS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lance would like speed camera sign at the entrances of Murgon. - Peter advised that town entry treatments were programmed for Murgon. <p>Action: QPS - Jade to email Russell the number of speed camera signs.</p> <p>TMR Road Safety - Wayne Crofts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Yellow Ribbon Week occurred 30 April to 4 May 2018. - National campaign occurred for Fatality Free Friday on 25 May 2018. - Road Safety week 27- 31 August 2018. - Recreational riders - map of the South Burnett has been released on DTMR website. This is to give education and road safety focus together with general loop of the highway. Wayne will provide copy. <p>Action: SBRC to email contact details for Visitor Information Centres to Wayne.</p>		



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	<p>DTMR – Peter Van Eysden</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - DTMR received a request for change of speed limit on Kingaroy Burrandown Road, Kingaroy. It was originally raised as a resident expressed concerns about school children crossing road. - Two (2) school children crossing signs have been installed and the side of road has been mowed. - The rural properties along this road have direct access to the road. If the speed limit was to change, this would impact SBRC roads. - DTMR advised there is no crash data or anything else to support a change in speed limit. Traffic flow is 600 per day. DTMR recommends maintaining speed limit. - TAC committee members supported this decision. - Russell advised that town entry treatments (red paint across the road and larger blue signs with speed limit on it) will be installed in the new financial year (Aug-Sept) at Blackbutt and 3 in Nanango at 60km/hr zone. 		
	<p>QAS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Nothing further to report. 		
	<p>RACQ</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - No representation. 		
<i>Next Meeting</i>	<p>Next meeting to be held: Tuesday 11th September 2018 at 10.00 am South Burnett Regional Council Chambers, Kingaroy</p>		
<i>Meeting Closed</i>	<p>Councillor Jones thanked all for their attendance. Meeting Closed: 12.25 pm</p>		

5.3.2 D&TS - 2528774 - Direction for the Kingaroy Revitalisation Project

Document Information

ECM ID 2528774

Author Manager Infrastructure Planning

**Endorsed
By** General Manager Infrastructure

Date 7 August 2018

Précis

Direction on the Kingaroy Town Revitalisation Project acknowledging that the funding application submitted under the Building Better Regions Fund was not successful.

Summary

The preliminary design of the Kingaroy Town Revitalisation Project is currently in progress and the first stage of public consultation has been completed. Council intended to undertake the project in stages with the assistance of state or federal funding and resolved to submit an application for \$2 Million through Building Better Regions Fund Infrastructure Projects Stream.

Council does not hold surplus cash reserves for the project and a loan for \$2 Million was successfully received from Queensland Treasury to match the funding. Unfortunately, Council has been advised that it was unsuccessful its application through Building Better Regions. Direction is now required for the future of the project and loan borrowings currently being held.

Officer's Recommendation

That Council in relation to the Kingaroy Town Revitalisation Project:

1. Continue to undertake the preliminary design phase and schedule of quantities also extending the scope to include preliminary costings, taking into account feedback received during public consultation;
2. Remove the Kingaroy Revitalisation project from its 2018/19 capital budget and place the \$2 Million loan funds in a restricted cash reserve for the project; and
3. Review the future funding and staging of the project upon completion of the preliminary design phase.

Financial and Resource Implications

A \$2 Million grant was being sought under the Building Better Regions Fund Infrastructure Stream to support the delivery of the project. A co-contribution equivalent to 50% of the cost of the project is required under the conditions of the scheme and Council drew down on this in advance of confirmation on the status of our application. The loan is currently sitting in a restricted cash reserve pending a Council determination.

Link to Corporate/Operational Plan

This project links with Corporate Plan Strategies:

- INF1 – Infrastructure that meets our communities needs
- EC1 – An informed and engaged community
- EXC1 – Effective financial management

Communication/Consultation (Internal/External)

Consultation on the project has been undertaken over an 18 month period both internally and externally throughout the community inviting regulatory authorities and key stakeholders to comment on the proposal. The Kingaroy Chamber of Commerce has been a strong advocate for supporting the investment by Council back into the Kingaroy CBD and recognises that this is a significant step in addressing the concerns raised by the community.

Legal Implications (Statutory Basis, Legal Risks)

N/A

Policy/Local Law/Delegation Implications

N/A

Asset Management Implications

This project was intended to rehabilitate Council's assets contained within the footprint of the Kingaroy CBD. This loan was to assist with co-funding the reinstatement of Council's water mains, footpaths, roads, kerb and channel, stormwater infrastructure. This would also minimise Council's exposure to the progressive failure of key components within each of these assets due to reaching the end of their useful lives. Sections within this project will need to be managed by undertaking maintenance once intervention levels have been reached.

Report

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Council does not hold surplus cash reserves for the project and a loan for \$2 Million was successfully received from Queensland Treasury to match the funding, if successful. Unfortunately, Council has been advised that it was unsuccessful its application through Building Better Regions. Direction is now required for the future of the project and loan borrowings currently being held.

The project will continue to be designed and quantified to provide further clarity on the total cost associated with the Kingaroy Town Revitalisation Project. Further community information sessions will then be held once this has been actioned and workshopped internally with Council to assist with determining future staging and funding options for the project.

6. Portfolio - Community, Arts, Tourism and Health Services

6.1 Community, Arts, Tourism and Health Services Portfolio Report

Document Information

ECM ID 2528409

Author Cr Danita Potter

Date 10 August 2018

Précis

Community, Arts, Tourism and Health Services Portfolio Report

Summary

Cr Potter presented her Community, Arts, Tourism and Health Services Portfolio Report to Council.

Officer's Recommendation

That Cr Potter's Community, Arts, Tourism and Health Services Portfolio Report to Council be received.

7. Portfolio - Planning & Property

7.1 Planning and Property Portfolio Report

Document Information

ECM ID 2528411

Author Cr Terry Fleischfresser

Date 10 August 2018

Précis

Planning and Property Portfolio Report

Summary

Cr Fleischfresser presented his Planning and Property Portfolio Report to Council.

Officer's Recommendation

That Cr Fleischfresser's Planning and Property Portfolio Report to Council be received.

8. Portfolio - Water, Waste Water, Waste Management, Sport & Recreation

8.1 Water, Waste Water, Waste Management, Sport & Recreation Portfolio Report

Document Information

ECM ID 2528408

Author Cr Roz Frohloff

Date 10 August 2018

Précis

Water, Waste Water, Waste Management, Sport & Recreation Portfolio Report

Summary

Cr Frohloff presented her Water, Waste Water, Waste Management, Sport & Recreation Portfolio Report

Officer's Recommendation

That Cr Frohloff's Water, Waste Water, Waste Management, Sport & Recreation Portfolio Report to Council be received.

9. Portfolio - Natural Resource Management, Parks and Indigenous Affairs

9.1 Natural Resource Management, Parks and Indigenous Affairs Portfolio Report

Document Information

ECM ID 2528412

Author Cr Kathy Duff

Date 10 August 2018

Précis

Natural Resource Management, Parks and Indigenous Affairs Portfolio Report

Summary

Cr Duff presented her Natural Resource Management, Parks and Indigenous Affairs Portfolio Report to Council.

Officer's Recommendation

That Cr Duff's Natural Resource Management, Parks and Indigenous Affairs Portfolio Report to Council be received.

10. Portfolio - Finance, ICT & Human Resources

10.1 Finance, ICT and Human Resources Portfolio Report

Document Information

ECM ID 2528427

Author Cr Ros Heit

Date 10 August 2018

Précis

Finance, ICT and Human Resources Portfolio Report

Summary

Cr Heit presented her Finance, ICT and Human Resources Portfolio Report to Council.

Officer's Recommendation

That Cr Heit's Finance, ICT and Human Resources Portfolio Report to Council be received.

10.2 Finance (F)

Officer's Reports

10.2.1 F - 2528743 - Monthly Financial Statements

Document Information

ECM ID 2528743

Author Senior Finance Coordinator

**Endorsed
By General Manager Finance**

Date 8 August 2018

Précis

Monthly Financial Report as at 31 July 2018.

Summary

The following information provides a Council's position as at 31 July 2018.

Officer's Recommendation

That the Monthly Financial Report as at 31 July 2018 be received and noted.

Key Performance Indicators

Key Performance Indicators - Monthly Reporting

Ratio	Description	Formula	SBRCC's Target	Status	Jul-18	Comments
Cash Ratio	Number of months operating expenditure covered by total cash held	$\frac{\text{Cash Held}}{(\text{Total Operating Expense} - \text{Depreciation}) / \text{Number of Periods}}$	Target greater than or equal to 1 months	✓	9.7	
Operating Cash Ratio	Number of months operating expenditure covered by working cash held	$\frac{\text{Cash Held} - \text{Restricted Cash}}{(\text{Total Operating Expense} - \text{Depreciation}) / \text{Number of Periods}}$	Target greater than or equal to 1 months	✓	5.0	
Current Ratio (Working Capital Ratio)	This measures the extent to which Council has liquid assets available to meet short term financial obligations	$\frac{\text{Current Assets}}{\text{Current Liabilities}}$	Target between 2.0 & 4.0	✓	3.89	
Funded Long Term Liabilities	Percentage of Restricted Cash and Long Term Liabilities backed by Cash	$\frac{\text{Cash Held}}{\text{Restricted Cash} + \text{Long} - \text{Current Borrowings}}$	Target greater than or equal to 59%	✓	67%	
Debt Servicing Ratio	This indicates Council's ability to meet current debt instalments with recurrent revenue	$\frac{\text{Interest Expense} + \text{Loan Redemption}}{\text{Total Operating Revenue}}$	Target less than or equal to 10%	✗	31.4%	Low operating revenue due to Rates, Levies and Charges. Interests not yet received. This ratio will come back into range in later periods
Cash Balance \$M	Total Cash that Council held	Cash Held at Period End	Target greater than or equal to \$23M	✓	35.71	
Debt to Asset Ratio	To what extent our debt will be covered by total assets	$\frac{\text{Current and Non} - \text{Current Loans}}{\text{Total Assets}}$	Target less than or equal to 10%	✓	4.0%	
Operating Performance Ratio	This ratio provides an indication of Council's cash flow capabilities	$\frac{\text{Net Cash From Operations} + \text{Interest Revenue and Expense}}{\text{Cash Operating Revenue} + \text{Interest Revenue}}$	Target greater than or equal to 20%	✗	-304%	Low operating revenue due to Rates, Levies and Charges. Interests not yet received. This ratio will come back into range in later periods
Interest Coverage Ratio	This ratio demonstrates the extent which operating revenues are being used to meet the financing charges	$\frac{\text{Net Interest Expense on Debt Service}}{\text{Total Operating Revenue}}$	Target between 0% and 5%	✗	17.6%	Low operating revenue due to Rates, Levies and Charges. Interests not yet received. This ratio will come back into range in later periods

Statement of Comprehensive Income

Statement of Comprehensive Income

as at 31 July 2018
8% of Year Complete

	2018 \$	Original Budget \$
Income		
Revenue		
Recurrent Revenue		
Rates, Levies and Charges	(538)	47,493,748
Fees and Charges	325,441	3,790,662
Rental Income	20,342	473,693
Interest Received	28,999	1,005,453
Sales Revenue	297,315	3,474,362
Other Income	216,674	417,562
Grants, Subsidies, Contributions and Donations	30,980	7,412,560
	<u>919,212</u>	<u>64,068,040</u>
Capital Revenue		
Grants, Subsidies, Contributions and Donations	23,191	6,544,702
Total Revenue	<u>942,402</u>	<u>70,612,742</u>
Total Income	<u>942,402</u>	<u>70,612,742</u>
Expenses		
Recurrent Expenses		
Employee Benefits	1,711,554	23,530,179
Materials and Services	1,786,751	21,685,237
Finance Costs	165,166	2,150,197
Depreciation and Amortisation	1,298,166	15,577,986
	<u>4,961,637</u>	<u>62,943,599</u>
Capital Expenses	(216,188)	(455,100)
Total Expense	<u>4,745,449</u>	<u>62,488,499</u>
Net Result	<u>(3,803,046)</u>	<u>8,124,243</u>

Statement of Financial Position

Statement of Financial Position

as at 31 July 2018

	2018 \$	Original Budget \$
Current Assets		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	35,710,732	43,021,415
Trade and Other Receivables	3,467,626	4,858,960
Inventories	1,107,846	1,164,711
Investments	-	-
Total Current Assets	<u>40,286,204</u>	<u>49,045,087</u>
Non-Current Assets		
Trade and Other Receivables	2,222,084	1,999,654
Property, Plant and Equipment	941,094,458	946,617,628
Intangible Assets	8,739,883	8,678,362
Total Non-Current Assets	<u>952,056,425</u>	<u>957,295,644</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>992,342,629</u>	<u>1,006,340,731</u>
Current Liabilities		
Trade and Other Payables	2,861,307	3,427,717
Borrowings	3,975,066	3,234,879
Provisions	3,523,800	3,582,934
Unearned Revenue	127,440	-
Total Current Liabilities	<u>10,360,173</u>	<u>10,245,529</u>
Non-Current Liabilities		
Borrowings	36,087,100	41,029,888
Provisions	13,889,126	13,700,835
Unearned Revenue	2,037,933	-
Total Non-Current Liabilities	<u>49,976,226</u>	<u>54,730,723</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES	<u>62,501,772</u>	<u>64,976,253</u>
NET COMMUNITY ASSETS	<u>929,840,857</u>	<u>941,364,479</u>
Community Equity		
Asset Revaluation Surplus	507,673,393	433,691,086
Retained Surplus/(Deficiency)	422,167,464	507,673,393
TOTAL COMMUNITY EQUITY	<u>929,840,857</u>	<u>941,364,479</u>

Financial and Resource Implications

Tracking actual revenue and expenditure compared to budget as adopted at the Council meeting held on 26 June 2017.

Link to Corporate/Operational Plan

EXC1 *Effective financial management*: Ensure Council's financial management planning is based on realistic, sustainable, equitable policies and practices.

Communication/Consultation (Internal/External)

Monitored by budget managers.

Legal Implications (Statutory Basis, Legal Risks)

Monthly financial report prepared in accordance with Section 204 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*.

Policy/Local Law/Delegation Implications

Budget prepared taking into account the Revenue Policy, Debt Policy and Investment Policy actual result is compared to budget.

Asset Management Implications

Depreciation levels adopted with budget with assets in all asset classes maintained to appropriate standards and service levels.

11. Consideration of Notices of Motion

No Report.

12. Information Section (IS)

12.1 IS - 2521522 - List of Correspondence Pending Completion of Assessment Report

Document Information

ECM ID 2521522

Author Executive Assistant

**Endorsed
By Chief Executive Officer**

Date 17 July 2018

Précis

List of Correspondence Pending Completion of Assessment Report

Summary

Reports pending completion of assessment

Officer's Recommendation

That the List of Correspondence Pending Completion of Assessment Report be received.

Report

2522033 - Request to apply Superseded Kingaroy Shire IPA Planning Scheme 2006 for Auxiliary Fire Station at 3 Matilda Street Wooroolin - Lot 14 SP303841

2522296 - Operational Works application - Filling & Excavation (Internal Roads, laydown pads, cabling & turbine pads) – Area 7 & 8 Coopers Gap Wind Farm - Lot 87 BO193 & 86 BO192 & 85 BO192

2523602 - Request to Extend Development Approval Currency Period - Taabinga Downs Estate - Kelvyn Street Kingaroy

2528293 - Reconfiguration of a Lot application - 2 Lots into 3 Lots at Braithwaites Road Murgon - Lot 4 SP175184 & 6 SP207668

12.2 IS - 2528429 - Delegated Authority Report**Document Information****ECM ID** 2528429**Author** Executive Services**Date** 6 August 2018

Précis

Reports signed by the Chief Executive Officer under Delegated Authority

Summary

This report comprises a listing of any reports that have been approved by Delegated Authority.

Officer's Recommendation

That the Delegated Authority Report be received.

Report

ECM ID	DESCRIPTION AND LOCATION	APPROVAL DATE
2466127	Material change of use application for Service Station (Unmanned Truck Refuelling Facility) at 2-6 Stolzenberg Road Kingaroy - Lot 1 RP190264 - MCU18/0002	25 July 2018
2481932	Material Change of Use - Development Permit - Proposed Car Dealership at Rogers Drive Kingaroy - Lots 2 & 3 RP862347 & Lot 4 SP180642 - MCU18/0005	25 July 2018
2521448	Application for changes Generally in Accordance with Existing Operational Works Approval for 125 Youngman Street Kingaroy - Lots 12 & 13 RP37005 - OPW18/0007	1 August 2018
2454211	Development Application for Proposed Subdivision of Lot 29 RP206138 - Shellytop Road Durong - Reconfiguration of a Lot - 1 Lot into 2 Lots	1 August 2018

12.3 IS - 2528944 - Monthly Capital Works Report

Document Information

ECM ID 2528944

Author General Manager Finance

Date 8 August 2018

Précis

Report of the Capital Works of South Burnett Regional Council as at 31 July 2018.

Summary

The following information provides a snapshot of Council's Capital Works as at 31 July 2018.

Officer's Recommendation

That the South Burnett Regional Council's Monthly Capital Works Report as at 31 July 2018 be received.

2018/2019 Capex Report for Council

as at 31 July 2018

Project Code	2018/2019 Adopted Budget	Total Available Budget	2018/2019 Actual Expenditure
Buildings & Other Structures			
Admin Office - Nanan			
005292	417,511.00	417,511.00	-
	417,511.00	417,511.00	-
Admin Office - Wonda			
005484	10,000.00	10,000.00	-
	10,000.00	10,000.00	-
Cemeteries - Kingaro			
005050	10,000.00	10,000.00	-
005294	-	-	-
	10,000.00	10,000.00	-
Cemeteries - Nanango			
005051	10,000.00	10,000.00	-
	10,000.00	10,000.00	-
Cemeteries - Wondai			
005052	10,000.00	10,000.00	-
	10,000.00	10,000.00	-
Cemeteries - Murgon			
005049	10,000.00	10,000.00	-
	10,000.00	10,000.00	-
Hall - Blackbutt Mem			
005169	-	-	-
	-	-	-
Museum - Nanango Rin			
005485	10,000.00	10,000.00	-
	10,000.00	10,000.00	-
Parks & Gardens			
005493	19,000.00	19,000.00	-
005494	20,000.00	20,000.00	-
005495	416,000.00	416,000.00	-
	455,000.00	455,000.00	-
Priv Hospital - Buil			
005235	-	-	-
005337	-	-	36,321.00
	-	-	36,321.00
Saleyards - Coolabun			
005076	-	-	-
	-	-	-
Swimming Pool - King			
004399	-	-	86.23
005486	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	-
	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	86.23
Swimming Pool - Nana			
005487	65,000.00	65,000.00	-
	65,000.00	65,000.00	-
Tourism - Yallakool			
005312	-	-	-
	-	-	-

Project Code	2018/2019 Adopted Budget	Total Available Budget	2018/2019 Actual Expenditure
Tourism - Lake Boon			
005087	-	-	215.00
	-	-	215.00
Public Conveniences			
004917	-	-	-
	-	-	-
W4Q - Round 1			
005224	-	-	-
	-	-	-
W4Q - Round 2			
005372	-	-	-
005373	-	-	41,798.91
005374	-	-	-
005376	-	-	15,558.18
005377	-	-	30,467.82
005378	-	-	1,114.00
005383	-	-	-
005391	-	-	4,028.00
005392	-	-	44.20
	-	-	93,011.11
Parks - Kingaroy			
005070	-	-	172.55
	-	-	172.55
Parks - Murgon			
005303	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	2,497,511.00	2,497,511.00	129,805.89
Intangibles			
Business System			
000380	280,000.00	280,000.00	101,117.62
	280,000.00	280,000.00	101,117.62
	280,000.00	280,000.00	101,117.62
Plant & Equipment			
Admin Office - Kinga			
005483	20,000.00	20,000.00	-
	20,000.00	20,000.00	-
Info Serv - ICT			
000379	135,000.00	135,000.00	-
000381	55,000.00	55,000.00	-
000382	60,000.00	60,000.00	-
004919	27,000.00	27,000.00	-
005326	30,000.00	30,000.00	-
005328	-	-	-
005329	-	-	-
	307,000.00	307,000.00	-

Project Code	2018/2019 Adopted Budget	Total Available Budget	2018/2019 Actual Expenditure
Plant & Fleet Manage			
005323	-	-	78,584.00
005482	2,413,000.00	2,413,000.00	-
	2,413,000.00	2,413,000.00	78,584.00
	2,740,000.00	2,740,000.00	78,584.00
Roads			
W4Q - Round 2			
005348	150,000.00	150,000.00	1,140.47
005350	20,000.00	20,000.00	-
005351	-	-	162,149.51
005364	-	-	10,944.85
005365	-	-	529.75
005367	-	-	-
005368	260,000.00	260,000.00	7,206.67
	430,000.00	430,000.00	181,971.25
Bridges			
004485	-	-	-
005180	-	-	-
	-	-	-
Rural Drainage			
005429	62,589.00	62,589.00	2.81
005430	271,673.00	271,673.00	-
	334,262.00	334,262.00	2.81
Pavement Rehab			
005270	-	-	134,301.05
005458	4,559,501.00	4,559,501.00	18,987.22
005459	225,000.00	225,000.00	-
005479	-	-	469.22
	4,784,501.00	4,784,501.00	153,757.49
Footpaths & Cycleway			
005274	-	-	1,611.39
	-	-	1,611.39
Reseals			
004405	-	-	129.35
005275	-	-	323.38
005460	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	-
	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	452.73
Town Development			
004471	-	-	808.00
005284	4,000,000.00	4,000,000.00	6,800.00
005289	263,000.00	263,000.00	-
	4,263,000.00	4,263,000.00	7,608.00
TIDS - LRRS Projects			
005280	275,000.00	275,000.00	149,607.24
005462	50,000.00	50,000.00	-
005463	40,000.00	40,000.00	-
005464	90,000.00	90,000.00	-
005465	100,000.00	100,000.00	13,458.10
	555,000.00	555,000.00	163,065.34

Project Code	2018/2019 Adopted Budget	Total Available Budget	2018/2019 Actual Expenditure
Roads to Recovery			
005281	-	-	146,320.64
	-	-	146,320.64
	13,366,763.00	13,366,763.00	654,784.03
Water Services			
Water - Kingaroy			
003393	-	-	-
004313	-	-	-
004446	-	-	-
004456	-	-	-
004460	-	-	-
004462	-	-	22,556.70
004897	1,973,771.00	1,973,771.00	-
004977	-	-	60,327.06
005147	-	-	-
005315	-	-	-
005399	-	-	-
005400	-	-	-
005475	-	-	16,530.48
	1,973,771.00	1,973,771.00	99,414.24
Water - Kumbia			
005321	-	-	1,778.84
	-	-	1,778.84
Water - Murgon			
000661	-	-	3,697.81
	-	-	3,697.81
Water - Nanango			
004884	500,000.00	500,000.00	-
005088	-	-	-
	500,000.00	500,000.00	-
Water - Proston			
004981	-	-	485.43
	-	-	485.43
Water - Wondai			
000717	-	-	695.94
005318	-	-	-
	-	-	695.94
	2,473,771.00	2,473,771.00	106,072.26
Wastewater Services			
Wastewater - Kingaro			
003392	-	-	-
003398	-	-	-
004502	-	-	11,222.50
004904	1,048,530.00	1,048,530.00	-
	1,048,530.00	1,048,530.00	11,222.50
Wastewater - Murgon			
005163	-	-	-
005466	-	-	14,780.50
	-	-	14,780.50

Project Code	2018/2019 Adopted Budget	Total Available Budget	2018/2019 Actual Expenditure
Wastewater - Wondai			
005165	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	1,048,530.00	1,048,530.00	26,003.00
Waste			
Waste Management - R			
005488	51,025.00	51,025.00	-
005490	175,000.00	175,000.00	-
	226,025.00	226,025.00	-
	226,025.00	226,025.00	-
	22,632,600.00	22,632,600.00	1,096,366.80

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Report on the Works for Queensland (W4Q) Grant Project - Round Two as at 31 July 2018.

Summary

The following information provides a snapshot of the Works for Queensland (W4Q) Grant Project - Round Two as at 31 July 2018.

Officer's Recommendation

That the Works for Queensland (W4Q) Grant Project - Round 2 Report as at 31 July 2018 be received.

W4Q Grant Projects Report - Round 2
as at 31 July 2018

Capital Projects

Financial Project Number	Project Number	Project Description	Project Budget	YTD ACTUAL EXPENDITURE as at 31.07.18	Com mitm ents	TOTAL PROJECT COST (including
100621	005341	W4Q Rd2 - DW - Parker Road, Ellesmere	94,686	94,686.29	-	94,686.29
100621	005342	W4Q Rd2 - DW - Mant Street, Kingaroy	17,358	17,357.58	-	17,357.58
100621	005343	W4Q Rd2 - DW - Williams Road, Bernarkin North	50,000	38,129.97	-	38,129.97
100621	005344	W4Q Rd2 - DW - Mt Stanley Road, East Nanango	47,972	10,477.01	-	10,477.01
100621	005345	W4Q Rd2 - DW - Ironpot Road Road	17,597	17,597.57	-	17,597.57
100621	005346	W4Q Rd2 - DW - Mustons Road, Haly Creek	22,492	24,750.28	-	24,750.28
100621	005347	W4Q Rd2 - DW - Johnstons Road, Mannuerm	-	-	-	-
100621	005348	W4Q Rd2 - DW - Premier Drive, Kingaroy	150,000	2,378.94	-	2,378.94
100621	005349	W4Q Rd2 - DW - Boonenne Road, Goodger	9,895	9,894.67	-	9,894.67
100621	005350	W4Q Rd2 - DW - Covertly Road, Ballogie	20,000	269.92	72.73	342.65
100621	005351	W4Q Rd2 - DW - T H Burns Road/Covertly, Ballogie	240,000	176,939.80	186,519.04	363,458.84
100622	005352	W4Q Rd2 - GR - Alice Creek Road, Alice Creek	143,695	143,694.73	-	143,694.73
100622	005353	W4Q Rd2 - GR - Wesslings Road, Murgon	38,185	38,268.29	-	38,268.29
100622	005354	W4Q Rd2 - GR - Bullcamp Road, Bullcamp	156,282	14.55	-	14.55
100622	005355	W4Q Rd2 - GR - Bullcamp Runnymede Road, Bullcamp	125,000	85,632.42	-	85,632.42
100622	005356	W4Q Rd2 - GR - Dangore Mt Road, Gordonbrook	100,000	635.32	-	635.32
100622	005357	W4Q Rd2 - GR - Farrers Road	39,983	39,143.20	-	39,143.20
100622	005358	W4Q Rd2 - GR - Haly Creek Road, Goodger	105,142	105,141.69	-	105,141.69
100622	005359	W4Q Rd2 - GR - Kumbia Back Road, Benair	73,825	73,824.97	-	73,824.97
100622	005360	W4Q Rd2 - GR - Maidenwell Upper Yarraman, Maidenwell	29,032	29,031.92	-	29,031.92
100622	005361	W4Q Rd2 - GR - Redvale Road, Boonie	75,000	66,196.78	-	66,196.78
100622	005362	W4Q Rd2 - GR - Weens Road, Kingaroy	61,074	61,260.67	-	61,260.67
100622	005363	W4Q Rd2 - GR - Wicks Road, Gordonbrook	53,843	53,843.35	-	53,843.35
100623	005364	W4Q Rd2 - FP - Haly Street, Kingaroy	181,326.96	240,362.03	1,181.82	241,543.85
100623	005365	W4Q Rd2 - FP - Home Street, Nanango	100,000	6,531.48	-	6,531.48
100623	005366	W4Q Rd2 - FP - Rodney Street, Proston	49,337	50,696.91	-	50,696.91
100623	005367	W4Q Rd2 - FP - Haly Street, Wondai	100,000	77,324.84	24,130.00	101,454.84
100623	005368	W4Q Rd2 - FP - Murgon Footpath	260,000	13,051.49	-	13,051.49
100623	005369	W4Q Rd2 - FP - Hart Street, Blackbutt	89,336	89,336.47	-	89,336.47
100624	005369	W4Q Rd2 - KTH - Forecourt - Lighting upgrade and painting	84,647	59,744.07	-	59,744.07
100624	005370	W4Q Rd2 - KTH - Stage lights upgrade & Foyer area curtains	40,353	40,353.49	-	40,353.49
100625	005371	W4Q Rd2 - K'roy Depot - Replace and upgrade lights to LED	35,000	31,328.17	-	31,328.17
100626	005372	W4Q Rd2 - K'roy VIC - Re-sheet roof & replace air conditioner	200,000	140,168.27	2,072.73	142,239.00
100627	005373	W4Q Rd2 - WSP - Replace disabled chair lift and replace roof	75,000	58,537.10	-	58,537.10
100627	005374	W4Q Rd2 - NSP - General building repairs, painting & replace disabled chair lift	90,000	66,042.35	19,506.00	85,548.35
100628	005375	W4Q Rd2 - Wondai Admin - Replace roof and internal painting	70,000	44,707.10	-	44,707.10
100629	005376	W4Q Rd2 - Ringsfield House - General building repairs & painting	97,000	15,572.73	17,611.24	33,183.97
100630	005377	W4Q Rd2 - N'go Admin & Lib - Re-configure & replace roof, replace air con, electrical upgrades, painting	850,000	47,323.22	98,316.59	145,639.81
100631	005378	W4Q Rd2 - Boondooma Homestead - Replace floor coverings, external painting, building repairs	90,000	42,625.76	-	42,625.76
100632	005379	W4Q Rd2 - LBPC - Telehealth capability	25,000	14.55	-	14.55
100633	005380	W4Q Rd2 - O'Neill Square - Stage area install guttering & drainage	22,000	7,896.03	-	7,896.03
100634	005381	W4Q Rd2 - K'roy Aerodrome - Relocate generator to service all airport critical infrastructure	30,000	26,664.70	-	26,664.70
100634	005382	W4Q Rd2 - K'roy Aerodrome - Replace tiles in Terminal floor	10,000	8,498.96	-	8,498.96
100634	005383	W4Q Rd2 - K'roy Aerodrome - Replacement of roof	120,000	18,752.68	36.36	18,789.04
100635	005384	W4Q Rd2 - Gordonbrook Dam - Create area for day users	15,000	14.55	-	14.55
100636	005385	W4Q Rd2 - Dingo Park - Install shelters & pathing	55,000	66,941.23	-	66,941.23
100636	005386	W4Q Rd2 - Murgon Youth Park - Construct pathing	20,000	30,712.26	-	30,712.26
100637	005387	W4Q Rd2 - Bollards - Wooloolin Carpark upgrade carpark	69,067	7,778.46	-	7,778.46
100637	005388	W4Q Rd2 - Bollards - Install at Memerambi, Wooloolin and Wondai rest area & Murgon industrial area	14,000	20,919.09	-	20,919.09
100637	005389	W4Q Rd2 - Bollards - Mt Wooloolin - Replace bollards	21,392	12,345.95	-	12,345.95
100637	005390	W4Q Rd2 - Bollards - Rotary Park - Replace bollards	20,541	10,555.33	-	10,555.33
100638	005391	W4Q Rd2 - Boondooma Dam - Upgrade to water & electricity services	56,000	53,647.98	1,774.41	55,422.39
100639	005392	W4Q Rd2 - BP Walking Track - Install rubber under fitness equipment	35,000	34,107.05	-	34,107.05
TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECTS			\$ 4,375,001	\$ 2,391,720	\$ 351,221	\$ 2,742,941
			Variance			

Operational Projects

Financial Project Number	Project Number	Project Description	Project Budget	YTD ACTUAL EXPENDITURE as at 31.07.18	Com mitm ents	TOTAL PROJECT COST (including
100640	005393	W4Q Rd2 - MTH - Replace loading dock, security lighting & security fencing repairs	10,000	9,233.64	-	9,233.64
TOTAL OPERATIONAL PROJECTS			\$ 10,000	\$ 9,234	\$ -	\$ 9,234
TOTAL W4Q GRANTS			\$ 4,385,001	\$ 2,400,954	\$ 351,221	\$ 2,752,175

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Report of the Road Maintenance Expenditure of South Burnett Regional Council as at 31 July 2018.

Summary

The following information provides a snapshot of Council's Road Maintenance Expenditure Report as at 31 July 2018.

Officer's Recommendation

That the South Burnett Regional Council's Road Maintenance Expenditure Report as at 31 July 2018 be received.

Road Maintenance Expenditure Report as at 31 July 2018

Task	Task Description	Project Code	Project Description	%Allocation	YTD Actuals	YTD Commitments	TOTAL YTD ACTUALS
Asset Number: 0022459 - Aberdeen Avenue							
OP.028601	Aberdeen Avenue street sweeping	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	473.85	-	473.85
			Subtotal		473.85	-	473.85
Asset Number: 0033086 - Arthur Street							
OP.028570	Arthur Street drainage	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	588.31	-	588.31
			Subtotal		588.31	-	588.31
Asset Number: 0022664 - Barrons Road							
OP.028458	Barrons Rd - Medium Grade	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	12,203.08	-	12,203.08
			Subtotal		12,203.08	-	12,203.08
Asset Number: 0039121 - Baynes Street							
OP.028682	Baynes street Jetpatching	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	1,740.53	-	1,740.53
			Subtotal		1,740.53	-	1,740.53
Asset Number: 0022817 - Benair Road							
OP.028541	Benair Rd - Medium Grade	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	16,139.23	1,350.00	17,489.23
OP.028655	Benair Road Tree Mulching	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	278.51	-	278.51
			Subtotal		16,417.74	1,350.00	17,767.74
Asset Number: 0023011 - Blackbutt Crows Nest Road							
OP.028511	Blackbutt Crowsnest pothole repairs	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	449.69	-	449.69
			Subtotal		449.69	-	449.69
Asset Number: 0023053 - Boat Mountain Road							
OP.028624	Boat Mountain Jetpatching	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	1,223.27	-	1,223.27
			Subtotal		1,223.27	-	1,223.27
Asset Number: 0023711 - Bunya Way							
OP.028512	BUNYA WAY BLACKBUTT Repair sign dan	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	116.79	-	116.79
			Subtotal		116.79	-	116.79
Asset Number: 0023843 - Burtons Road							
OP.028559	Burtens Rd	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	2,094.37	-	2,094.37
			Subtotal		2,094.37	-	2,094.37
Asset Number: 0023989 - Carbeen Crescent							
OP.028500	Carbeen Street remove overhanging limb	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	175.18	-	175.18
			Subtotal		175.18	-	175.18
Asset Number: 0024015 - Cause Road							
OP.028519	Cause Rd - HP defects	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	7,123.43	77.45	7,200.88
			Subtotal		7,123.43	77.45	7,200.88
Asset Number: 0024053 - Clapperton Road							
OP.028514	Clapperton Rd - HP repairs	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	3,716.02	-	3,716.02
			Subtotal		3,716.02	-	3,716.02
Asset Number: 0024056 - Clark and Swendsons Road							
OP.028468	Clarke and Swendson shoulder repair	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	4,883.10	-	4,883.10
			Subtotal		4,883.10	-	4,883.10
Asset Number: 0033612 - Coral Street							
OP.028485	Coral Street spot maintenance	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	1,424.45	-	1,424.45
			Subtotal		1,424.45	-	1,424.45
Asset Number: 0024277 - Couchmans Road							
OP.028659	Couchmans Rd Signage	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	420.24	-	420.24
			Subtotal		420.24	-	420.24
Asset Number: 0024760 - Denmark Road							
OP.028567	Denmark Rd - Shoulder Spot Maintenance	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	2,302.47	11,232.53	13,535.00
			Subtotal		2,302.47	11,232.53	13,535.00
Asset Number: 0038386 - Douglas Street							
OP.028603	Douglas street Blackbutt footpath defect	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	99.79	-	99.79
			Subtotal		99.79	-	99.79
Asset Number: 0024856 - East Nanango Road							
OP.028520	East Nanango Rd - HP defects	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	254.64	-	254.64
			Subtotal		254.64	-	254.64
Asset Number: 0025266 - Finnemores Road							
OP.028461	Finnemores Rd - Hp's repaired	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	3,641.19	-	3,641.19
			Subtotal		3,641.19	-	3,641.19
Asset Number: 0033993 - Fisher Street							
OP.028620	Fisher St Kingaroy Signage	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	525.40	-	525.40
			Subtotal		525.40	-	525.40
Asset Number: 0025647 - Gesslers Road							
OP.028522	Gesslers Rd - Shoulder spot mtce	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	17,376.18	-	17,376.18
			Subtotal		17,376.18	-	17,376.18
Asset Number: 0025720 - Golf View Drive							
OP.028660	Golf View Drive Signs	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	172.52	-	172.52
			Subtotal		172.52	-	172.52
Asset Number: 0037591 - Gore Street							
OP.028619	Gore St - Footpath Repair	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	601.21	-	601.21
			Subtotal		601.21	-	601.21
Asset Number: 0022070 - Greenview Road							
OP.028623	Greenvelw Road - Repair Separated Pipe	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	2,376.34	-	2,376.34
OP.028674	Crowthorpe Rd - Repair Separated Pipe	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	249.51	-	249.51
OP.028733	Greenview rd Jetpatching	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	2,200.00	2,214.58	4,414.58
			Subtotal		4,825.85	2,214.58	7,040.43
Asset Number: 0025904 - Haly Creek Road							
OP.028648	Haly creek pipe separation	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	8,921.86	-	8,921.86
			Subtotal		8,921.86	-	8,921.86
Asset Number: 0026338 - Hivesville Road							
OP.028568	Hivesville Road Jetpatching	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	7,147.10	-	7,147.10
			Subtotal		7,147.10	-	7,147.10

Task	Task Description	Project Code	Project Description	%Allocation	YTD Actuals	YTD Commitments	TOTAL YTD ACTUALS
Asset Number: 0026494 - Hoggs Road							
OP.028460	Hoggs Rd - HP's repaired	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	6,442.54	-	6,442.54
Subtotal					6,442.54	-	6,442.54
Asset Number: 0027600 - Lawsons Broad Road							
OP.028526	Lawsons Broad Road - Medium Grade	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	8,954.87	-	8,954.87
Subtotal					8,954.87	-	8,954.87
Asset Number: 0027628 - Liesegang Road							
OP.028487	Leisagang Road spot maintenance	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	1,283.26	-	1,283.26
OP.028527	Liesegang Rd - Gravel supply & delivery	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	5,283.67	-	5,283.67
OP.028617	Liesegang Rd - Emulsion seal bus T/A	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	1,281.80	-	1,281.80
OP.028618	Liesegang Rd - Shoulder Grade Bus T/A	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	5,464.04	-	5,464.04
Subtotal					13,312.77	-	13,312.77
Asset Number: 0035474 - Logan Street							
OP.028652	Logan St - HP defects	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	1,656.65	-	1,656.65
Subtotal					1,656.65	-	1,656.65
Asset Number: 0027823 - Maidenwell Glenclyffe Road							
OP.028515	Maidenwell Glenclyffe Rd - HP repairs	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	2,030.39	-	2,030.39
Subtotal					2,030.39	-	2,030.39
Asset Number: 0027829 - Maidenwell Upper Yarraman Road							
OP.028517	Maidenwell Upper Yarraman Rd - HP defect	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	19,270.81	608.40	19,879.21
Subtotal					19,270.81	608.40	19,879.21
Asset Number: 0035574 - Markwell Street							
OP.028595	Removal of Project signs within region a	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	2,052.40	-	2,052.40
Subtotal					2,052.40	-	2,052.40
Asset Number: 0035676 - Mary Street							
OP.028600	Mary Street street sweeping	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	338.47	-	338.47
Subtotal					338.47	-	338.47
Asset Number: 0039480 - McCord Street							
OP.028466	McCord street premix patching	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	3,261.29	-	3,261.29
Subtotal					3,261.29	-	3,261.29
Asset Number: 0028446 - Mondure Road							
OP.028647	Mondure Road Jelpatching	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	2,294.02	-	2,294.02
Subtotal					2,294.02	-	2,294.02
Asset Number: 0038958 - Muir Street							
OP.028611	Muir St Blackbutt Signage	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	97.30	-	97.30
Subtotal					97.30	-	97.30
Asset Number: 0028704 - Nanango Brooklands Road							
OP.028499	Nanango Brooklands repair damaged signs	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	175.18	-	175.18
Subtotal					175.18	-	175.18
Asset Number: 0028776 - Nanango Neumgna Road							
OP.028484	Nanango Neumgna Road - HP Defects	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	7,081.67	152.10	7,233.77
Subtotal					7,081.67	152.10	7,233.77
Asset Number: 0028800 - Neale Road							
OP.028738	Neale Rd - Medium Grade	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	2,480.00	2,079.09	4,559.09
Subtotal					2,480.00	2,079.09	4,559.09
Asset Number: 0029075 - Nystrom Duffey Road							
OP.028516	Nystrom Duffey Rd - HP defects	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	8,473.87	608.40	9,082.27
Subtotal					8,473.87	608.40	9,082.27
Asset Number: 0029333 - Old Taabinga Road							
OP.028481	Old Taabinga Rd - HP repair	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	4,533.98	-	4,533.98
Subtotal					4,533.98	-	4,533.98
Asset Number: 0029340 - Old Wondai Road							
OP.028523	Old Wondai Road premix patching	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	5,350.66	-	5,350.66
OP.028666	Old Wondai rd Jelpatching	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	3,542.13	-	3,542.13
Subtotal					8,892.79	-	8,892.79
Asset Number: 0039617 - Outridge Street							
OP.028524	Outridge Street premix patching	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	1,573.94	-	1,573.94
Subtotal					1,573.94	-	1,573.94
Asset Number: 0036189 - Princess Court							
OP.028513	Princess Court kerb repair	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	1,694.80	-	1,694.80
Subtotal					1,694.80	-	1,694.80
Asset Number: 0029954 - Redmans Road							
OP.028626	Redmans Road spot gravel	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	5,774.22	-	5,774.22
Subtotal					5,774.22	-	5,774.22
Asset Number: 0030015 - Redvale Road							
OP.028588	Redvale Rd - Medium Grade	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	4,821.59	-	4,821.59
Subtotal					4,821.59	-	4,821.59
Asset Number: 0022158 - Rickert Road							
OP.028605	Ricket Road clean debris out of culvert	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	7,883.26	-	7,883.26
Subtotal					7,883.26	-	7,883.26
Asset Number: 0030217 - Ripplingale Street							
OP.028599	Ripplingale street street sweeping	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	1,150.79	-	1,150.79
Subtotal					1,150.79	-	1,150.79
Asset Number: 0039684 - Rodney Street							
OP.028654	Rodney St - Cul Footpath around powerpol	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	1,481.63	-	1,481.63
Subtotal					1,481.63	-	1,481.63
Asset Number: 0022172 - Selby Lane							
OP.028501	Selby Lane trim trees for sight distance	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	116.79	-	116.79
Subtotal					116.79	-	116.79
Asset Number: 0036645 - Somerset Street							
OP.028613	Somerset St Kingaroy Signage	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	88.42	-	88.42
Subtotal					88.42	-	88.42
Asset Number: 0030984 - Sportsground Road							
OP.028462	Sports Ground Rd - Hp defects	005467	Maintenance 2018/19	1	5,276.62	-	5,276.62
Subtotal					5,276.62	-	5,276.62

Task	Task Description	Project Code	Project Description	%Allocation	YTD Actuals	YTD Commitments	TOTAL YTD ACTUALS
Asset Number: 0037920 - Stephens Street West							
OP.028587	Stephen Street West - Repair Sign	005467	Maintenance 2018/19		1 265.99	-	265.99
Subtotal					265.99	-	265.99
Asset Number: 0031055 - Stonelands Road							
OP.028614	Stonelands Rd Signage	005467	Maintenance 2018/19		1 851.53	-	851.53
Subtotal					851.53	-	851.53
Asset Number: 0031211 - Tanduringie School Road							
OP.028602	Tanduringie school road street sweeping	005467	Maintenance 2018/19		1 270.77	-	270.77
Subtotal					270.77	-	270.77
Asset Number: 0031506 - Transmitter Road							
OP.028566	Transmitter Rd - HP defects	005467	Maintenance 2018/19		1 6,265.15	-	6,265.15
Subtotal					6,265.15	-	6,265.15
Asset Number: 0031594 - Ushers Road							
OP.028631	Ushers Rd - Medium Grade	005467	Maintenance 2018/19		1 11,001.64	-	11,001.64
Subtotal					11,001.64	-	11,001.64
Asset Number: 0031730 - Wattlegrove Road							
OP.028656	Wattlegrove Road tree mulching	005467	Maintenance 2018/19		1 623.81	-	623.81
Subtotal					623.81	-	623.81
Asset Number: 0037064 - West Street							
OP.028496	West street spot maintenance	005467	Maintenance 2018/19		1 1,957.79	-	1,957.79
Subtotal					1,957.79	-	1,957.79
Asset Number: 0032097 - West Wooroolin Road							
OP.028539	West Wooroolin Road - Shoulder Spot Mai	005467	Maintenance 2018/19		1 32.04	432.67	464.71
OP.028665	West Wooroolin silt removal	005467	Maintenance 2018/19		1 636.46	405.47	1,041.93
Subtotal					668.50	838.14	1,506.64
Asset Number: 0032177 - Wheatlands Loop Road							
OP.028598	Wheatlands Loop Road street sweeping	005467	Maintenance 2018/19		1 135.39	-	135.39
Subtotal					135.39	-	135.39
Asset Number: 0037131 - William Street							
OP.028558	William street sub soil drainage	005467	Maintenance 2018/19		1 3,495.81	-	3,495.81
Subtotal					3,495.81	-	3,495.81
Asset Number: 0032276 - William Webber Road - formerly Cloyna East Road, changed by resolution 18/3/2004.							
OP.028596	William Webber Road	005467	Maintenance 2018/19		1 203.08	-	203.08
Subtotal					203.08	-	203.08
Asset Number: 0032380 - Wilsons Road							
OP.028459	Wilsons Rd - HP's repaired	005467	Maintenance 2018/19		1 24,109.81	-	24,109.81
OP.028597	Wilsons Road Street Sweeping	005467	Maintenance 2018/19		1 270.77	-	270.77
OP.028604	Wilson Rd - Medium Grade	005467	Maintenance 2018/19		1 20,949.46	1,818.18	22,767.64
Subtotal					45,330.04	1,818.18	47,148.22
Asset Number: 0032464 - Wingfields Road							
OP.028488	Wingfields Road spot maintenance	005467	Maintenance 2018/19		1 2,287.44	-	2,287.44
Subtotal					2,287.44	-	2,287.44
Subtotal					293,486.26	20,978.87	314,465.13
Work Orders Not Linked to Assets							
OP.028478	North Slashing	LAB100	RSUP		3,955.93	-	-
OP.028480	Central Slashing	LAB100	RPLT		4,756.32	-	-
OP.028482	Kingaroy Street Banner	LAB100	RPLT		209.77	-	-
OP.028490	Nanango Township Street Sweeping	LAB100	RPLT		1,827.73	-	-
OP.028492	Murgon Township Street Sweeping	LAB100	RPLT		1,895.42	-	-
OP.028493	Wondai Township Street Sweeping	LAB100	RPLT		1,083.10	-	-
OP.028497	Kumbia Township Street Sweeping	LAB100	RPLT		338.47	-	-
OP.028498	Kingaroy Township Street Sweeping	LAB100	RPLT		4,758.70	-	-
OP.028630	Haly Creek Road Rural addressing	LAB100	RSUR		72.16	-	-
OP.028641	Hamilton Road Rural addressing	LAB100	RSUR		72.16	-	-
Subtotal					18,969.76	-	-
Grand Total					312,456.02	20,978.87	333,434.89

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13.1 CONF - 2528788 - Tender SBRC 17/18-27 - Lease of Kingaroy WJ Lang Swimming Pool

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