



**SOUTH BURNETT**  
**REGIONAL COUNCIL**

# **AGENDA**

## **Budget Committee Meeting Wednesday, 15 February 2023**

**I hereby give notice that a Meeting of the Budget Committee will be held on:**

**Date: Wednesday, 15 February 2023**

**Time: 8:30am**

**Location: Warren Truss Chamber  
45 Glendon Street  
Kingaroy**

**Mark Pitt PSM  
Chief Executive Officer**

In accordance with the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, please be advised that all discussion held during the meeting is recorded for the purpose of verifying the minutes. This will include any discussion involving a Councillor, staff member or a member of the public.

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**5.1 MINUTES OF THE BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON 12 DECEMBER 2022**

**File Number: 15-02-2023**

**Author: Executive Assistant**

**Authoriser: Chief Executive Officer**

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**OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION**

That the Minutes of the Budget Committee Meeting held on 12 December 2022 be received and the recommendations therein be adopted.

**ATTACHMENTS**

- 1. Minutes of the Budget Committee Meeting held on 12 December 2022**



# **MINUTES**

**Budget Committee Meeting  
Monday, 12 December 2022**

**Order Of Business**

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**MINUTES OF SOUTH BURNETT REGIONAL COUNCIL  
BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING  
HELD AT THE WARREN TRUSS CHAMBER, 45 GLENDON STREET, KINGAROY  
ON MONDAY, 12 DECEMBER 2022 AT 9:05AM**

**PRESENT:****Councillors:**

Cr Brett Otto (Mayor), Cr Gavin Jones (Deputy Mayor), Cr Jane Erkens, Cr Danita Potter, Cr Kirstie Schumacher, Cr Kathy Duff, Cr Scott Henschen

**Council Officers:**

Mark Pitt (Chief Executive Officer), Aaron Meehan (General Manager Infrastructure), Peter O'May (General Manager Liveability), Susan Jarvis (General Manager Finance & Corporate), Darryl Brooks (Manager Environment & Planning), Kerri Anderson (Manager Finance & Sustainability)

**1 OPENING**

The Mayor declared the meeting open and welcomed all attendees

**2 LEAVE OF ABSENCE / APOLOGIES**

Nil

**3 ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF TRADITIONAL OWNERS**

Cr Duff acknowledged the traditional custodians of the land on which the meeting took place.

**4 DECLARATION OF INTEREST****5 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING****5.1 MINUTES OF THE BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON 16 NOVEMBER 2022**

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**COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/126**

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff

Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

That the Minutes of the Budget Committee Meeting held on 16 November 2022 be received and the recommendations therein be adopted.

In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen

Against: Nil

**CARRIED 7/0**



**6 BUSINESS****6.1 BUDGET PARAMETERS AND TIMELINES UPDATE**

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**COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/127**

Moved: Cr Brett Otto

Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That the report be received for information.

In Favour: Crs Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher and Scott Henschen

Against: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones and Kathy Duff

**CARRIED 4/3**

**6.2 ADOPTION OF THE SOUTH BURNETT REGIONAL COUNCIL FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY POLICY - STATUTORY070**

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**COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/128**

Moved: Cr Danita Potter

Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That the Committee recommends to Council:

That the South Burnett Regional Council Financial Sustainability Policy – Statutory070 be adopted as amended - Sections 3.2 and 3.9.

In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen

Against: Nil

**CARRIED 7/0**

**Attendance:**

At 9:47am, General Manager Infrastructure Aaron Meehan left the meeting

At 9:48am, General Manager Finance & Corporate Susan Jarvis left the meeting.

At 9:50am, General Manager Finance & Corporate Susan Jarvis returned to the meeting.

At 9:52am, General Manager Infrastructure Aaron Meehan returned to the meeting

At 10:12am, Cr Danita Potter left the meeting

At 10:12am, General Manager Infrastructure Aaron Meehan left the meeting

At 10:12am, Cr Gavin Jones left the meeting

At 10:14am, Cr Gavin Jones returned to the meeting

At 10:14am, General Manager Infrastructure Aaron Meehan returned to the meeting

At 10:14am, Cr Danita Potter returned to the meeting

At 10:23am, Cr Gavin Jones left the meeting

At 10:26am, Cr Gavin Jones returned to the meeting.

At 10:41 am, Cr Jane Erkens left the meeting.

At 10:44 am, Cr Jane Erkens returned to the meeting.

**6.3 DRAFT 23/24 BUDGET - WASTE**

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**COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/129**

Moved: Cr Danita Potter  
Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That the Committee receive the proposed 2023-2024 draft budget for the Waste Department to provide guidance and for inclusion in the continued preparation of the full South Burnett Regional Council 2023-2024 Annual Budget.

In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen

Against: Nil

**CARRIED 7/0**

**7 CONFIDENTIAL SECTION**

**8 CLOSURE OF MEETING**

The Meeting closed at 11:00am.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Budget Committee Meeting held on 15 February 2023.

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CHAIRPERSON

**6 BUSINESS****6.1 2ND QUARTER FORECAST 2022/2023****File Number: 15.02.2023****Author: Manager Finance & Sustainability****Authoriser: Chief Executive Officer****PRECIS**

Presentation of 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter 2022/2023 proposed budget for capital and income statement

**SUMMARY**

Proposed budget for both the income statement and capital programs for the 2022/2023 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter.

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**OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION**

That the 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter proposed budget for both the capital expenditure program and income statement be presented to Council for adoption at the February Council Meeting.

**BACKGROUND**

The below summary provides an overview of the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter budget for the 22/23 year as at the end of December 2022. Finance has worked with managers to flow through any Council resolutions from October to December as well as any further changes that were deemed necessary.

Statement of Comprehensive Income  
2nd Quarter Proposed Budget

	Original Budget \$	Amended Budget \$	Proposed Budget \$	Variance \$	
<b>Income</b>					
<b>Revenue</b>					
<b>Recurrent Revenue</b>					
Rates, Levies and Charges	53,952,343	53,952,343	53,952,343	-	
Fees and Charges	4,964,355	5,000,290	5,400,290	400,000	Increase in development applications - infrastructure charges
Rental Income	459,715	459,715	459,715	-	
Interest Received	540,500	1,240,500	1,590,500	350,000	Increase due to rising interest rates
Sales Revenue	3,023,351	3,823,351	4,510,772	687,421	Additional RMPC income for flood damage
Other Income	965,380	965,380	990,880	25,500	Additional Workcover Reimbursement
					• Reduction in FAGS (\$1.6m)
					• Additional trainee incentives \$144k
					• Additional flood damage income \$4.1m
Grants, Subsidies, Contributions and Donations	8,530,723	14,759,994	17,433,790	2,673,796	
	72,436,367	80,201,573	84,338,290	4,136,717	
<b>Capital Revenue</b>					
Grants, Subsidies, Contribution and Donations	10,159,463	10,769,259	10,436,991	(332,268)	• Movement of W4Q projects to 23/24 year • Delay of Nanango Weighbridge which is spread over 22/23 and 23/24.
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>82,595,830</b>	<b>90,970,832</b>	<b>94,775,281</b>	<b>3,804,449</b>	
<b>Expenses</b>					
<b>Recurrent Expenses</b>					
	25,511,103	26,339,769	26,933,910	594,141	• 4% proposed increase for 6 months \$527k • Increase in mental health initiatives and recruitment costs \$50k • Additional flood damage expenditure offset by grants \$144k • Movement of wages to offset contractor costs (\$155k)
Employee Benefits					• Additional flood damage expenditure offset by grants \$4.67m • Council resolutions \$91k including costs for Jellicoe Street, Christmas Tree decorations and footings, running of Proston Pool and Red Tank Road design works • Movement of wages to cover contractors and internal plant usage \$155k • Increases to expenditure - offset by grant funding \$20k • Increases in workers compensation and insurance premiums for the year \$46k • Increases in operating costs for Aerodromes, Coolabunia Saleyards and Cemeteries \$165k • Increases in contractors for Wondai Industrial Estate \$35k due to change in scope • State Waste Levy reporting requirements \$30k
Materials and Services					
Finance Costs	1,804,207	1,821,207	1,821,207	-	
Depreciation and Amortisation	23,032,537	23,032,537	23,032,537	-	
	76,032,878	83,606,986	89,485,716	5,878,730	
<b>Capital Expense</b>	<b>(400,000)</b>	<b>(400,000)</b>	<b>(400,000)</b>	<b>-</b>	
<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>75,632,878</b>	<b>83,206,986</b>	<b>89,085,716</b>	<b>5,878,730</b>	
<b>Net Result</b>	<b>6,962,952</b>	<b>7,763,846</b>	<b>5,689,565</b>	<b>(2,074,281)</b>	
<b>Net Operating Result</b>	<b>(3,596,511)</b>	<b>(3,405,413)</b>	<b>(5,147,426)</b>	<b>(1,742,013)</b>	

The main contributing factors to this increase are summarised below:

- Federal Assistance Grant decrease of \$1,613,910. This is largely due to the fact that in the 21/22 year, Council received a 75% prepayment on the 22/23 allocation and current predictions are indicating that the prepayment will reduce back to 50%.
- Revenue increases from Workcover reimbursements, developer infrastructure charges, increased investment revenue related to interest rate increases and a higher level of funding from the government for trainees and apprentices.
- Salary increases to reflect 4% increase for 6 months \$527k
- Income and expenditure increased to account for works completed under the flood restoration works and has a net \$0 effect overall to the deficit.
- Increases in materials and services \$607k (not including flood restoration works) – which have a nil effect on the overall bottom line due to increases in various income streams.

**2022/2023 Capital Budget 2nd Quarter Review**

The 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter capital spend has dropped to \$35,846,244 which is a total decrease from the 1<sup>st</sup> quarter spend by \$2,632,760.

Buildings	NRM & Parks	Roads	Water	Waste water	Waste	Total
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Deferral of Project Funds from 22/23 FY	<b>Restricted Cash funded projects</b>	(20,000)	(89,970)	(1,031,000)	(475,000)	(605,000)	(371,512)	(2,592,482)
	<b>Depreciation funded projects</b>	(90,000)	(100,000)					(190,000)
	<b>Grant funded Projects</b>	-	(150,000)				(182,268)	(332,268)
Other Movements		-	138,223	120,000	223,767			481,990
	<b>Total</b>	<b>(110,000)</b>	<b>(201,747)</b>	<b>(911,000)</b>	<b>(251,233)</b>	<b>(605,000)</b>	<b>(553,780)</b>	<b>(2,632,760)</b>

A large portion of the decrease relates to the proposed removal or reduction in a number of projects from the 2022/2023 financial year capital budget. These projects would not likely be started or completed in the 2022/2023 Financial Year. The proposed reduction or deferral of capital projects in the 2023/2023 amounts to \$3,114,750, relating to Restricted Cash funded Projects (\$2,592,482), Depreciation funded Projects (\$190,000) and Grant funded Projects (\$332,268).

There were also a number of increases or reallocation of funds to different projects to the 2022/2023 budget which amounted to \$481,990. Approximately half of this amount were a direct result of Council resolutions.

It should also be noted that there were a number of other projects which had a degree of uncertainty as to whether they will be started or finished in the 2022/2023 year. It was decided to leave them in and review them at 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter, when more clarity should exist.

The capital expenditure listing including 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter proposed adjustments and commentary are attached.

## ATTACHMENTS

### 1. Capital expenditure 2nd Quarter



Project Code	Project Description	Financial Report	Department	Accounting Code	Previous Year Sub. of Profit	Start # months	Total Requested Projects	2022/2023 Adopted Budget	2022/2023 Estimated Project	Final Quarter Requested Amount	Adjusted Quarter Requested Amount	Total Available Budget	2022/2023 Commitment	2022/2023 Actual Expenditure	2022/2023 Actual Expenditure %	Comments	
<b>Info Serv - ICT</b>																	
00017	Computer Infrastructure & Upgrade	100211		155,000.00	-	-	155,000.00	155,000.00	-	-	-	155,000.00	-	152,418.63	132,418.63		
00018	Server Hardware	100211		50,000.00	-	-	50,000.00	50,000.00	-	-	-	50,000.00	-	4,000.00	4,000.00		
00020	Peripherals & Printers	100211		30,000.00	-	-	30,000.00	30,000.00	-	-	-	30,000.00	-	-	-		
00028	Network Routers & Servers	100211		100,000.00	-	-	100,000.00	100,000.00	-	-	-	100,000.00	63,768.63	10,418.63	61,100.00		
00029	Telematics Devices	100211		42,000.00	-	-	42,000.00	42,000.00	-	-	-	42,000.00	-	-	-		
<b>Activity Subtotal</b>				<b>367,000.00</b>			<b>367,000.00</b>	<b>367,000.00</b>				<b>367,000.00</b>	<b>67,768.63</b>	<b>153,418.63</b>	<b>314,818.38</b>		
<b>Activity Total</b>				<b>367,000.00</b>			<b>367,000.00</b>	<b>367,000.00</b>				<b>367,000.00</b>	<b>67,768.63</b>	<b>153,418.63</b>	<b>314,818.38</b>		
<b>Plant &amp; Fleet Mgmt</b>																	
00025	Plant and Fleet Replacement 2021-22	100210		0	0	0	2,002,700.00	2,002,700.00	2,002,700.00	-	-	2,002,700.00	2,002,700.00	2,002,700.00	1,634,003.41		
00027	Plant and Fleet Replacement 2020/2021	100212		1,970,600.00	-	-	3,007,500.00	3,007,500.00	-	-	-	3,007,500.00	-	620,767.44	1,620,767.44		
<b>Activity Subtotal</b>				<b>1,970,600.00</b>			<b>5,010,200.00</b>	<b>5,010,200.00</b>				<b>5,010,200.00</b>	<b>3,005,400.00</b>	<b>2,623,467.44</b>	<b>4,254,770.85</b>		
<b>Activity Total</b>				<b>1,970,600.00</b>			<b>5,010,200.00</b>	<b>5,010,200.00</b>				<b>5,010,200.00</b>	<b>3,005,400.00</b>	<b>2,623,467.44</b>	<b>4,254,770.85</b>		
<b>Art &amp; Equipment</b>																	
00003	Purchase of Office Machines	100243		0	0	0	8,931.30	8,931.30	8,931.30	-	-	8,931.30	-	7,300.47	7,300.47		
<b>Activity Subtotal</b>				<b>0</b>			<b>8,931.30</b>	<b>8,931.30</b>				<b>8,931.30</b>		<b>7,300.47</b>	<b>7,300.47</b>		
<b>Activity Total</b>				<b>0</b>			<b>8,931.30</b>	<b>8,931.30</b>				<b>8,931.30</b>		<b>7,300.47</b>	<b>7,300.47</b>		
<b>Art &amp; Parks</b>																	
<b>Aerobics - Kigonyi</b>																	
00026	NAK-Kigonyi Aerobics Lighting Upgrade	100760		237,297.50	-	-	269,000.00	269,000.00	-	23,412.50	0	408,260.00	408,260.00	30,260.00	448,000.00	Yes	Moved budget of 132,000.00 from Aerobics and installed an additional 200.00 to this project.
100135	CP - Kigonyi Aerobics - Fuel Storage	100135		15,000.00	-	-	15,000.00	15,000.00	-	-	-	15,000.00	-	-	-		
<b>Activity Subtotal</b>				<b>252,297.50</b>			<b>284,000.00</b>	<b>284,000.00</b>		<b>23,412.50</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>423,260.00</b>	<b>423,260.00</b>	<b>30,260.00</b>	<b>448,000.00</b>		
<b>Aerobics - Wunduli</b>																	
00071	CP - Wunduli Aerobics - Retired Carpet	100223		-	-	-	30,000.00	30,000.00	-	-	-	30,000.00	-	-	-	Yes	Moved budget to Kigonyi Aerobics lighting upgrade.
<b>Activity Subtotal</b>				<b>-</b>			<b>30,000.00</b>	<b>30,000.00</b>				<b>30,000.00</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>		
<b>Cemeteries - Murgu</b>																	
00037	Murgu Free Camping Area	100440		-	-	-	100,000.00	100,000.00	-	-	-	100,000.00	-	-	-		Pushed to 2024
<b>Activity Subtotal</b>				<b>-</b>			<b>100,000.00</b>	<b>100,000.00</b>				<b>100,000.00</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>		
<b>Cemeteries - Kigonyi</b>																	
00072	CP - Yambogo Cemetery - Gaspari road	100144		-	-	-	25,000.00	25,000.00	-	-	-	25,000.00	-	-	-	Yes	Finalized budget to 2024 for Kigonyi Cemetery.
00076	CP - Yambogo Cemetery expansion	100144		-	-	-	52,000.00	52,000.00	-	-	-	52,000.00	-	-	-	Yes	Finalized budget to 2024 for Kigonyi Cemetery.
<b>Activity Subtotal</b>				<b>-</b>			<b>77,000.00</b>	<b>77,000.00</b>				<b>77,000.00</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>		
<b>Cemeteries - Ruvumu</b>																	
00075	CP - Ruvumu Cemetery - Expansion Road	100154		-	-	-	13,568.00	13,568.00	-	-	-	13,568.00	-	-	-	Yes	Finalized budget to 2024 for Ruvumu Cemetery.
<b>Activity Subtotal</b>				<b>-</b>			<b>13,568.00</b>	<b>13,568.00</b>				<b>13,568.00</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>		
<b>Cemeteries - Ruvumu</b>																	
00057	CP - Shauri Moyo Cemetery - Water	100136		-	-	-	-	8,911.27	8,911.27	-	-	8,911.27	-	-	-	Yes	Finalized budget to 2024 for Ruvumu Cemetery.
00057	CP - Shauri Moyo Cemetery - Water	100136		35,000.00	-	-	35,000.00	35,000.00	-	-	-	35,000.00	-	-	-		
<b>Activity Subtotal</b>				<b>35,000.00</b>			<b>35,000.00</b>	<b>35,000.00</b>				<b>35,000.00</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>		
<b>Parks &amp; Gardens</b>																	
00029	CP - Regional Parks Development	100202		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	200.00	200.00		
00470	Regional Parks Acquisition - Lions Park	100204		-	-	-	100,000.00	100,000.00	-	-	-	100,000.00	-	-	-		
00080	Donor Parks - Upgrade of Signage System	100204		-	-	-	40,000.00	40,000.00	-	-	-	40,000.00	20,516.94	0.00	20,516.94		
00080	Wunduli Public Toilet - Signage System	100204		-	-	-	30,000.00	30,000.00	-	-	-	30,000.00	-	-	-		
<b>Activity Subtotal</b>				<b>-</b>			<b>170,000.00</b>	<b>170,000.00</b>				<b>170,000.00</b>	<b>20,516.94</b>	<b>20,516.94</b>	<b>20,516.94</b>		
<b>Suburbs - Cooleban</b>																	
00077	CP - Cooleban Cemetery - Road Upgrade	100017		217,768.75	0	0	225,000.00	225,000.00	-	-	-	225,000.00	225,000.00	-	-	Yes	Finalization of Budget of 2022/23 from cemetery projects as well as provide additional funding to complete well as suburbs.
<b>Activity Subtotal</b>				<b>217,768.75</b>			<b>225,000.00</b>	<b>225,000.00</b>				<b>225,000.00</b>	<b>225,000.00</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>		
<b>Suburbs - Yambogo</b>																	
00078	CP - SP Dera Maroons Residential Parks	100056		-	-	-	35,000.00	35,000.00	-	-	-	35,000.00	-	-	-		
00084	Yambogo & Bwamba Parks Upgrade	100056		150,000.00	-	-	200,000.00	200,000.00	-	-	-	200,000.00	-	-	-		
<b>Activity Subtotal</b>				<b>150,000.00</b>			<b>235,000.00</b>	<b>235,000.00</b>				<b>235,000.00</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>		
<b>Suburbs - Lake Road</b>																	
00070	CP - Bwamba Dam - Reservoir & Road	100056		-	-	-	100,000.00	100,000.00	-	-	-	100,000.00	-	-	-		
<b>Activity Subtotal</b>				<b>-</b>			<b>100,000.00</b>	<b>100,000.00</b>				<b>100,000.00</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>		
<b>WAO - CDWD Region</b>																	
00089	WAO-CDWD-Regional Facilities - Station	100114		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,904.43	-	5,904.43		
<b>Activity Subtotal</b>				<b>-</b>			<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>				<b>-</b>	<b>5,904.43</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>5,904.43</b>		
<b>WAO - Region 4</b>																	
00051	WAO-Region 4 Park Removal	100757		-	-	-	130,000.00	130,000.00	-	-	-	130,000.00	-	0	0		
00052	WAO-Region 4 Park Upgrade 1	100757		-	-	-	307,000.00	307,000.00	-	-	-	307,000.00	-	10,000.00	10,000.00	Yes	Provide additional 100.00 to complete 081 phase 2 works.
00053	WAO-Region 4 Park Upgrade 2	100757		-	-	-	40,000.00	40,000.00	-	-	-	40,000.00	-	0	0		
00054	WAO-Region 4 Park Upgrade 3	100757		-	-	-	74,000.00	74,000.00	-	-	-	74,000.00	-	0	0	Yes	Movement of Budget to complete 081 phase 2 works.
00055	WAO-Region 4 Park Upgrade 4	100757		-	-	-	190,000.00	190,000.00	-	-	-	190,000.00	-	0	0	Yes	Movement of Budget to complete 081 phase 2 works.
<b>Activity Subtotal</b>				<b>-</b>			<b>641,000.00</b>	<b>641,000.00</b>				<b>641,000.00</b>	<b>10,000.00</b>	<b>10,000.00</b>	<b>10,000.00</b>		
<b>Parks - Kigonyi</b>																	
00010	CP - Kigonyi Park - Park & Field	100002		-	-	-	80,000.00	80,000.00	-	-	-	80,000.00	-	-	-		
00010	Kigonyi Park - Park & Field	100011		-	-	-	25,000.00	25,000.00	-	-	-	25,000.00	-	-	-		
00010	Mwanga Park - Park & Field	100011		-	-	-	321,450.00	321,450.00	-	-	-	321,450.00	-	-	-		
<b>Activity Subtotal</b>				<b>-</b>			<b>636,450.00</b>	<b>636,450.00</b>				<b>636,450.00</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>		
<b>Parks - Murgu</b>																	
00010	Tipperary Hill Murgu - Kibabala Cl	100130		15,000.00	-	-	15,000.00	15,000.00	-	-	-	15,000.00	-	-	-		

Project Code	Project Description	Financial Project #	Classification	Resource Code	Priority	Project Status	Start # months	Total Budget (Planned)	2022/2023 Adopted Budget	2023/2024 Estimated Project	First Quarter Budget Adjustments	Second Quarter Budget Adjustments	Total Available Budget	2022/2023 Commitments	2023/2024 Actual Expenditures	2022/2023 Actual Expenditures	2023/2024 Actual Expenditures	Comments
00560	Operary Flat/Kangas - 1st Ave Feature	100156					0	0,550.00	0,550.00		0,550.00		0,550.00					
00567	Operary Flat/Kg - 1st Rd & Cayak	100215					0	250,000.00	250,000.00		250,000.00		250,000.00					
		» Activity Subtotal					0	250,550.00	250,550.00		250,550.00		250,550.00					
<b>Public Greenways</b>																		
00593	Regional Park/Amenity Upgrade 24 (in C)	100206					0		150,000.00				150,000.00					Offer projects to 2023/24 year ends (to be done) to maintain open works.
		» Activity Subtotal					0		150,000.00				150,000.00					
		» Activity Total					0	670,000.41	85,211.27				2,416,135.26	587,855.86	158,416.88		746,672.24	
<b>Safe</b>																		
00535	Margan-Cherhoang Rd-Gang 24/4/8/4/8/4/8	100219	95,000.00	04730.00			0	604,315.00	70,000.00	94,730.00			154,730.00		558.00	558.00		Reviewing design and estimate, general unable to be used. Successful to be approved. Funding (to be done) \$100,000.00
00540	Chabria (to be done) 100215	100215		80,000.00			0	60,000.00	100,000.00				140,000.00					
		» Activity Subtotal					0	154,735.00	200,000.00	94,730.00			154,730.00		558.00	558.00		
<b>Rural Drainage</b>																		
00543	EV000 Detention Muckers Quarry Road	100783					0								4,370.00	4,370.00		Watermark project
		» Activity Subtotal					0								4,370.00	4,370.00		
<b>KIP</b>																		
00528	Kingany Transformation Project	100617	2,820,000.00	636,931.78			0	1,040,702.50	3,712,634.37	2,800,000.00	85,031.78	896,732.59	150,000.00	3,712,634.37	8,543.40	10,443.80	24,103.20	Yes Additional \$100k to budget approved for completion of KIP
00531	KIP-Subsid 20 (Kangaroo Chandra 00) 100	100709					0								40,000.00	131,000.00	171,540.00	
00532	KIP-Subsid 20 (Kangaroo Chandra 00) 100	100709					0								34,024.91	430,383.33	610,407.43	
00523	KIP-Kingany 20 (Kangaroo Chandra 00) 100	100709					0								100,042.08	466,416.00	686,138.47	
00524	KIP-Kingany 20 (Kangaroo Chandra 00) 100	100709					0								320,880.00	352,431.00	523,280.00	
00525	KIP-Kingany 20 (Kangaroo Chandra 00) 100	100709					0								114,500.00	470,000.00	600,710.00	
00526	KIP-Kingany 20 (Kangaroo Chandra 00) 100	100709					0								130,411.37	640,000.00	800,411.37	
00527	KIP-Program Management	100709					0								1,442.80	1,440.00		
		» Activity Subtotal					0	1,040,702.50	3,712,634.37	2,800,000.00	85,031.78	896,732.59	150,000.00	3,712,634.37	747,561.88	2,824,870.84	3,317,872.42	





Project Code	Project Description	Fiscal Year	Category	Accounting Code	Process Fee Sub of Post	Start Number	Total Budgeted Projects	Approved Budget	2022/2023 Approved Budget	Final Approved Budget	Actual Budget	Total Available Budget	2022/2023 Available	2022/2023 Actual Expenditure	2022/2023 Actual Expenditure %	Project Status
<b>Highway Resealing</b>																
000025	RTR-Kingway West St Reseal	190021					05,979.00	05,979.00	05,979.00			05,979.00	0,000.00	0,000.00	0.00%	
000026	RTR-Kingway George St Reseal	190021					120,000.00	120,000.00	120,000.00			120,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	2.50%	
000027	RTR-Naranga Roadway Reseal	190021					2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00			2,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	750.00%	
000028	RTR-Hawkeby Roadway Reseal	190021					2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00			2,000.00	2,000.00	100.00%		
000029	RTR-Kurua-Merita-Merita Roadway Reseal	190021					104,140.00	104,140.00	104,140.00			104,140.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	1.92%	
000030	RTR-Watukoro-Watukoro Rd Reseal	190021					21,000.00	21,000.00	21,000.00			21,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00	19.05%	
000031	RTR-Ngatawaka-Whakapapa Rd Reseal	190021					32,000.00	32,000.00	32,000.00			32,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	18.75%	
000032	RTR-Naranga-Hawkeby Rd Reseal	190021					24,000.00	24,000.00	24,000.00			24,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	8.33%	
000034	RTR-Fleming-Paika (Paraka Reseal)	190021					35,000.00	35,000.00	35,000.00			35,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	5.71%	
000035	RTR-Glenn-Salis Rd Reseal	190021					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	3.00%	
000036	RTR-Mangan-Benmore Hill Rd Reseal	190021					30,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00			30,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	6.67%	
000037	RTR-Mangan-Benmore Hill Rd Reseal	190021					10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00			10,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	20.00%	
000038	RTR-Silverleaf-Campbell Rd Reseal	190021					11,570.00	11,570.00	11,570.00			11,570.00	6,500.00	6,500.00	56.26%	
000039	RTR-Waikanae-Carter Rd Reseal	190021					20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00			20,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	15.00%	
000040	RTR-Mangan-Centenary Court Reseal	190021					6,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00			6,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00	66.67%	
000041	RTR-Glenfield-Campbell Rd Reseal	190021					6,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00			6,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	33.33%	
000042	RTR-Crossmore-Crossmore Rd Reseal	190021					40,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00			40,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	5.00%	
000043	RTR-Matawhiri-Kilera Rd Reseal	190021					101,000.00	101,000.00	101,000.00			101,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	2.97%	
000044	RTR-Chalmers-Paika Rd Reseal	190021					30,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00			30,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	6.67%	
000045	RTR-Mangan-Benmore Hill Rd Reseal	190021					52,000.00	52,000.00	52,000.00			52,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	3.85%	
000046	RTR-Naranga-Hickin Way Reseal	190021					62,000.00	62,000.00	62,000.00			62,000.00	6,500.00	6,500.00	10.48%	Complete
000047	RTR-Naranga-Hickin Way Reseal	190021					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	
000048	RTR-Naranga-Hickin Way Reseal	190021					30,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00			30,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	6.67%	
000049	RTR-Jamieson-Dunrobin Rd Reseal	190021					60,000.00	60,000.00	60,000.00			60,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	3.33%	
000050	RTR-Kaitiaki-Kaitiaki Rd Reseal	190021					71,000.00	71,000.00	71,000.00			71,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	2.83%	
000051	RTR-Taharua-Pringle Hill Rd Reseal	190021					71,000.00	71,000.00	71,000.00			71,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	2.83%	
000052	RTR-Kingway-Taylor Rd Reseal	190021					32,000.00	32,000.00	32,000.00			32,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	6.25%	
000053	RTR-Holy Cross-Sun Valley Dr Reseal	190021					86,000.00	86,000.00	86,000.00			86,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	3.49%	
000054	RTR-Waikanae-Whakapapa Rd Reseal	190021					7,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00			7,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	
000055	RTR-Silverleaf-Campbell Rd Reseal	190021	62,404.00				27,000.00	27,000.00	27,000.00			27,000.00	4,500.00	4,500.00	16.67%	
000056	URC-Kaitiaki-Kaitiaki Rd Reseal	190023					20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00			20,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	
000057	URC-Kaitiaki-Kaitiaki Rd Reseal	190023					20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00			20,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	
000058	URC-Waikanae-Kaitiaki Rd Reseal	190023					20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00			20,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	
000059	URC-Kingway-Holy Rd Reseal	190023	301,034.00				20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00			20,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	10.00%	Resealing of roadways to improve safety and reduce emissions
000060	URC-Mangan-Carter Rd Reseal	190023					71,000.00	71,000.00	71,000.00			71,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	2.83%	
000061	URC-Kingway-Holy Rd Reseal	190023					120,000.00	120,000.00	120,000.00			120,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	1.67%	
000062	URC-Bankfield Rd Reseal	190023					70,000.00	70,000.00	70,000.00			70,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	14.29%	Complete
000063	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000064	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000065	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000066	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000067	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000068	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000069	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000070	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000071	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000072	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000073	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000074	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000075	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000076	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000077	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000078	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000079	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000080	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000081	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000082	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000083	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000084	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000085	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000086	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000087	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000088	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000089	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	10.00%	Complete
000090	URC-Romana-Hammond Rd Reseal	190023					100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			100,000.00	10,000.0			



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<b>KIP</b>																	
000520	KIP-Recycle3Water line	190075		0,735.15			0,735.00		0,735.00			0,735.00		2,504.00	0,504.00		
	» Activity Subtotal			0,735.15			0,735.00		0,735.00			0,735.00		2,504.00	0,504.00		
<b>Wastewater - General</b>																	
000520	Update Safety Officer Security	190075											0,510.00		0,510.00		
000506	SI-PC, SCADA & telemetry WASTE3WAT	190075		10,190.07			10,190.07		10,190.07			10,190.07	0,780.00	10,870.00	10,589.00		Refer to 23/24 year
000640	SI-PC, SCADA & telemetry WASTE3WAT	190075		129,081.00			129,081.00	170,000.00		468.25	46,000.00	129,551.00		7,804.00	7,804.00		
	» Activity Subtotal			132,551.25			142,978.32	170,000.00	13,376.32	468.25	45,800.00	142,929.32	7,588.00	19,688.00	17,278.00		
<b>Wastewater - Kings</b>																	
000500	KWW-KWWTP PDA Rebasals	190230											0,538.75	4,300.00	16,143.75		
000510	KWW-KWWTPS GS Rebasal	190230		135,000.00			135,000.00	130,000.00		268.77		135,000.00	61,827.00	94,730.00	150,505.00		
	» Activity Subtotal			135,000.00			135,000.00	130,000.00		268.77		135,000.00	62,365.75	99,033.00	166,648.75		
<b>Wastewater - Nauranga</b>																	
000510	KWW-Subs-GSPS Rebasal	190230		170,000.00			170,000.00	170,000.00				170,000.00	71,683.07	92,869.00	164,500.00		Refer to 23/24 year - waiting for finalisation of individual contracts
000790	Nauranga SPC2-Gate/Canal renewal, etc.	190230									210,000.00						
000790	Nauranga SPC3-Gate/Canal renewal, etc.	190230									140,000.00						
000790	Nauranga SPC5 - Process Canals/SDABA	190230		30,000.00			30,000.00					30,000.00					
	» Activity Subtotal			200,000.00			200,000.00	170,000.00			350,000.00	130,000.00	71,683.07	92,869.00	164,500.00		
<b>CEB - Praction</b>																	
000850	BOWW-WWTP1 GS Rebasal	190230		210,000.00			210,000.00	210,000.00				210,000.00	100,805.27	111,602.00	221,638.48		Refer to 23/24 year - waiting for finalisation of individual contracts
000790	Praction CEB Pump Station Replace & Ren	190230									210,000.00						
	» Activity Subtotal			210,000.00			210,000.00	210,000.00			210,000.00	210,000.00	100,805.27	111,602.00	221,638.48		
<b>Wastewater - Wairarapa</b>																	
000510	WFW-Wudge GS SPCS SB	190240		170,311.00			170,311.00		4,650.00			170,311.00	60,327.00	92,360.00	151,687.00		
	» Activity Subtotal			170,311.00			170,311.00		4,650.00			170,311.00	59,277.00	92,360.00	151,687.00		
	Activity Total			137,551.25			142,978.32	170,000.00	20,111.32	5,486.02	405,000.00	143,311.70	119,960.23	418,370.00	338,330.00		
<b>Water Management - R</b>																	
000807	New Millersville Transfer Station	190241		100,000.00			100,000.00	100,000.00			250,000.00	120,000.00					Refer to some budgets into 23/24 year as work to be fully completed in 23/24 year
000790	Nauranga Waikitepa & Transfer Station	190241		100,000.00		100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00			500,000.00	100,000.00					Waikitepa will be done over 2 years.
000780	Rebasse Recycling Wairarapa Site	190241		600,000.00			600,000.00	600,000.00				600,000.00					
	» Activity Subtotal			800,000.00			800,000.00	800,000.00			750,000.00	720,000.00					
	Activity Total			937,551.25			937,551.25	970,000.00	20,111.32	5,486.02	1,155,000.00	863,311.70	119,960.23	418,370.00	338,330.00		
				16,870,358.00	9,525,495.74		10,436,891.11	10,846,243.71	10,822,434.00	4,484,808.51	1,371,611.77	1,641,766.14	10,846,243.71	6,742,069.12	8,400,891.70	15,147,041.22	

**6.2 2023/24 DRAFT WORKS CAPEX BUDGET****File Number: 15-02-2023****Author: Manager Works****Authoriser: Chief Executive Officer****PRECIS**

2023/24 Draft Works Capex Budget

**SUMMARY**

This report is presented to Council to discuss the Draft 2023/24 Works Capex Budget for initial discussions with Councillors.

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**OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION**

That the Committee receive the proposed 2023 – 2024 draft budget for Works Capex program and provide guidance for inclusion in the continued preparation of the full South Burnett Regional Council 2023 – 2024 annual budget.

**BACKGROUND**

As part of the 2023/24 Budget deliberations, officers have prepared a draft Works Capex budget for the purpose of commencing discussions with Councillors to further develop the program.

The attached Capital Program outlines the known externally funded projects, proposed deferred 2022/23 projects and high-level estimates of allocations for various asset groups including Gravel Resheeting, Bitumen Resealing, and Pavement Rehabilitation programs.

The 2023/24 Works Program is likely to be heavily impacted by flood damage rectification works. There are currently multiple submissions lodged with the Queensland Reconstruction Authority (QRA) which once approved will provide Council with a better understanding on Restoration/Betterment, Co-Contribution and works required outside existing submissions.

Over the coming months, officers will further develop the program in light of Councillors input and finalisation of Reconstruction of Essential Public Assets (REPA) submissions.

**ATTACHMENTS****1. 2023/24 Draft Works Capex Budget**



### Capital Projects 2023-2024

Project	Project Description	Budget Total	PROJECT SUMMARY						INCOME INPUTS								
			Funding Source	External Funding Amount	Cost to Council	Renewals \$	Upgrade \$	New \$	Funded Depreciation	Loans	External Funding Amount	Developer Contributions	Reserves	Revenue Total	Renewals %	Upgrade %	New %
<b>Unsealed (gravel resheeting)</b>																	
Gravel resheeting program		1,000,000			1,000,000	1,000,000	-	-	1,000,000	0				1,000,000	100%		
<b>TOTAL UNSEALED (GRAVEL RESHEETING)</b>		<b>1,000,000</b>		0	<b>1,000,000</b>	<b>1,000,000</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1,000,000</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1,000,000</b>			
<b>Sealed (bitumen resealing &amp; rehabilitation)</b>																	
Bitumen Reseal Program		3,018,262	Base TIDS	242,655	2,775,607	3,018,262	-	-	2,775,607	242,655				3,018,262	100%		
Pavement Rehabilitation Program		1,888,490			1,888,490	1,888,490	-	-	1,888,490	0				1,888,490	100%		
Ingoora Chelmsford Road - Pavement Rehab		2,352,240	R2R	1,480,019	872,221				872,221	1,480,019				2,352,240	100%		
Corndale Road - LRRS Sealing		53,556	RRTG LRRS	26,778	26,778		26,778			26,778				26,778	20%	80%	
Shoulder resheeting program		305,078			305,078				305,078	0				305,078	100%		
Vooroolin State School - SafeST footpath, childrens crossing and footpath works		50,000	SafeST	25,000	25,000				25,000	25,000				50,000		100%	
Advance Design	Forward programme 24/25 development & design	250,000			250,000	-	-	-	250,000	0				250,000			
<b>TOTAL SEALED (BITUMEN RESEALING &amp; REHABILITATION)</b>		<b>7,917,626</b>		<b>1,774,452</b>	<b>6,143,174</b>	<b>4,906,752</b>	<b>26,778</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6,116,396</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1,774,452</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>7,890,848</b>			
<b>Footpaths</b>																	
Vondai CBD Renewal - W4Q		700,000	W4Q5	700,000		700,000	-	-	0	700,000				700,000	100%		
Bessmans Rd Kingaroy - SafeST	New footpath	192,656	SafeST	96,328	96,328	-	-	192,656	96,328	96,328				192,656			100%
<b>TOTAL FOOTPATHS</b>		<b>892,656</b>		<b>796,328</b>	<b>96,328</b>	<b>700,000</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>192,656</b>	<b>96,328</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>796,328</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>892,656</b>			
<b>Bridges</b>																	
Homecreek Loop Creek Bridge	funding recieved in 22/23, restricted cash	773,680	BRP	583,680	190,000			773,680	140,000	583,680		50,000		773,680			
Cherbourg Road - Sawpit Creek Guardrail Replacement	Defer funding from 22/23 for submission under Bridges Renewal Program				104,736				70,000			34,736		104,736			
<b>TOTAL BRIDGES</b>		<b>773,680</b>		<b>583,680</b>	<b>294,736</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>773,680</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>210,000</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>583,680</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>84,736</b>	<b>878,416</b>			
<b>Drainage</b>																	
Gerb & Channel Renewal																	
<b>TOTAL DRAINAGE</b>		<b>0</b>		<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>			

Project	Project Description	Budget Total	PROJECT SUMMARY						INCOME INPUTS							
			Funding Source	External Funding Amount	Cost to Council	Renewals \$	Upgrade \$	New \$	Funded Depreciation	Loans	External Funding Amount	Developer Contributions	Reserves	Revenue Total	Renewals %	Upgrade %
<b>22/23 Deferred Projects</b>																
Therbourg Road - Sawpit Creek Guardrail replacement	Detailed design completed and additional structural works are required to allow fixing of new guardrail.	Funding application under BRP														
North Street, Kingaroy - K&C install	Project added at first quarter review, design to be undertake in 22/23, construction 23/24.	Scope under review														
Kunya Highway Wondai Roundabout	Tendered price is not value for money. Recommend Council deliver in 2023/24 for at cost.	Scope under review														
Drayton Street, Nanango - Footpath replacement	Rescope to include KC renewal. High risk of KC being damaged during construction of new footpath	Scope under review														
Home Creek Loop - Bridge Upgrade	Successful funding \$583,680, \$140,000 deferred from 22/23.															
Shore Street, Murgon - Asphalt pavement renewal	Full depth pavement rehabilitation required to allow full life of proposed asphalt resurfacing. Information became available during geotechnical investigations and seal design. Reconsider under revised scope.	Scope under review														
			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total - Capital</b>		<b>10,583,962</b>		<b>3,154,460</b>	<b>7,534,238</b>	<b>6,606,752</b>	<b>800,458</b>	<b>192,656</b>	<b>7,422,724</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3,154,460</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>84,736</b>	<b>10,661,920</b>		

Assumed available depreciation 6,989,338  
(433,386)

**6.3 LOCAL ROADS AND COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE (LRCI) PROGRAM - PHASE 4****File Number:** 15-02-2023**Author:** Senior Grants Audit Officer**Authoriser:** Chief Executive Officer**PRECIS**

Local Roads and Community Infrastructure (LRCI) Program - Phase 4.

**SUMMARY**

This report provides brief information on the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure (LRCI) Program – Phase 4 and provides an update on the previously announced LRCI Phase 3 Extension Program.

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**OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION**

That Council note the report for information.

**BACKGROUND**

The LRCI Program was first announced on 22 May 2020 as part of the Australian Government's wider economic response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Australian Government had subsequently extended the LRCI Program to Phase 2 and Phase 3. Following continuing strong community and local government support, the Australian Government had earlier committed an additional \$500 million for the LRCI Program Phase 3 Extension. The LRCI Program supports local councils to deliver priority local road and community infrastructure projects across Australia, supporting jobs and the resilience of local communities.

**LRCI Phase 4**

The Australian Government announced Phase 4 of the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure (LRCI) Program through the 2022-23 Federal Budget. The previously announced LRCI Phase 3 Extension Program will now be called LRCI Phase 4. The Australian Government has committed an additional \$250 million on top of the previously announced \$500 million LRCI Phase 3 Extension, taking the next phase of the LRCI Program to \$750 million. This brings the total Australian Government commitment to the LRCI Program to \$3.25 billion.

The LRCI Phase 4 guidelines is currently being drafted by the department. The funding allocations for the LRCI Phase 4 will be determined by a formula but allocations for councils have not been made public to date. It is expected that from 1 July 2023, councils will be able to access funding through the LRCI Phase 4 Program, with projects to be delivered by 30 June 2025. A detailed report will be presented to this committee once the guidelines document for the LRCI Phase 4 Program and the grant funding allocation for the South Burnett Regional Council has been released.

**PREVIOUS PHASES**

South Burnett Regional Council (SBRC) had nominated projects for the LRCI Program funding for all the 3 Phases and the approved grant funding for Phases 1, 2 and 3 are:

LRCI - Phase 1 - \$1,644,465

LRCI - Phase 2 - \$1,951,184

LRCI - Phase 3 - \$3,288,930

SBRC has been successful in obtaining grant funding for the full funding allocation for LRCI Phases 1, 2 and 3. All of the projects nominated for the LRCI – Phase 1 and Phase 2 funding have also been



physically completed in accordance with the grant agreements. The projects approved for LRCI Phase 3 funding are expected to be completed by 30 June 2023.

**ATTACHMENTS**

**Nil**

## 6.4 UPDATE ON W4Q PROJECTS - FACILITIES AND PARKS

**File Number:** 15/02/2023

**Author:** Manager Facilities and Parks

**Authoriser:** General Manager Finance and Corporate

### PRECIS

Update on Works for Queensland Round 4 projects.

### SUMMARY

An update on the Works for Queensland Round 4 projects.

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### OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That the Committee recommend to Council that:

1. That South Burnett Regional Council receives the Works for Queensland Program Round 4 2021-24 update.
2. Council investigates partnering PCYC in sourcing funds for Murgon PCYC bathroom renovations.
3. Council reallocates the Murgon PCYC Bathroom renovation funds of \$365,000 to Kingaroy Lions Park amenities replacement and playground upgrades and Operational Maintenance 23/24.

### FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

The Works of Queensland Round 4 program is a total grant allocation of \$5,630,000 for projects over 3 financial years. Total expenditure to date is \$1,337,375.

Three projects have been presented previously to Council at the November and December Council meetings with full costings and project plans. Council resolved to consider these projects at the Council 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter Budget Meeting.

Three projects have a total shortfall of \$638,000. Council does not have these funds available in the Building Asset Restricted Cash or Capital Works program for 22/23.

### LINK TO CORPORATE/OPERATIONAL PLAN

Corporate plan – EC6 “Appropriately support and encourage volunteers, advisory groups and **community organisations** to value add to Councils’ services and infrastructure.”

Operational plan – OPL/12 “Management of Councils buildings and facilities including operational maintenance programs, commercial and community leases and cost-effective asset management programs to meet agreed service levels”

### COMMUNICATION/CONSULTATION (INTERNAL/EXTERNAL)

Works for Queensland Program was developed by Council and submitted to Queensland Government for approval. Councillors and staff have implemented community consultation site meetings for many of the projects to encourage community input and feedback into the project designs.

### LEGAL IMPLICATIONS (STATUTORY BASIS, LEGAL RISKS)

Building owners have an obligation imposed under the *Disability Discrimination Act 1992* when undertaking major renovations to a building, to provide facilities suitable for people with disabilities.

PCYC bathroom upgrades, Lions Park public amenities replacement, Lions Park playground refurbishment have been designed to meet disability building standards.

### **POLICY/LOCAL LAW DELEGATION IMPLICATIONS**

No direct Policy/Local Law Delegation Implications.

### **ASSET MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS**

The Works for Queensland program supports regional councils to undertake job creating maintenance and minor infrastructure projects. The program supports Councils in renewing, upgrading or replacing assets within the community. Improving Councils building, roads and water infrastructure assets plays a significant role in improving the liveability of the community.

### **REPORT**

Attached to the Council report is an update on the individual Works for Queensland Round 4 projects and proposed budget update.

### **ATTACHMENTS**

1. Updated Proposed W4Q Budget
2. W4Q Update - Expenditure & Progress

### Prioritised Projects - Works for Queensland - 2021-24

Project Type	Project Title	Description	Value	Construction Year	21/22	22/23	23/24	Total
<b>CBD Renewal - Infrastructure Upgrades</b>								
	Kumbia CBD	Improve entry aesthetics and accessibility on Bell St, Kumbia.	\$ 300,000	22/23		\$ 300,000		\$ 300,000
	Wondai CBD	Scott St (Roundabout to Edward St)	\$ 700,000	23/24			\$ 700,000	\$ 700,000
		<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$ 1,000,000.00</b>		<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 300,000.00</b>	<b>\$ 700,000.00</b>	<b>\$ 1,000,000.00</b>
<b>Community Building Upgrades and Maintenance</b>								
	Murgon	Regional facility upgrades to recreational, commercial and disaster management buildings - bathroom upgrades, asbestos's removal and repainting. (PCYC bathroom upgrade \$380K, Murgon Shop removal of asbestos's and repainting \$140K, Blackbutt SES removal or asbestos's and repainting \$40K)	\$ 195,000	21/22	\$ 195,000			\$ 195,000
	Across Region	Opex maintenance	\$ 325,000	21/22	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 125,000	\$ 325,000
	Across Region	Opex maintenance	\$ 200,000	22/23		\$ 200,000		\$ 200,000
	Mondure	Restumping of Mondure Hall	\$ 125,000	22/23		\$ 125,000		\$ 125,000
		<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$845,000</b>		<b>\$295,000</b>	<b>\$425,000</b>	<b>\$125,000</b>	<b>\$845,000</b>
<b>Open Spaces Refurbishments</b>								
	Aerodrome Fencing	Kingaroy and Wondai	\$ 370,000	21/22	\$ 370,000			\$ 370,000
		Additional expenditure for Kingaroy and Wondai fencing	\$ 40,000		\$ 40,000			\$ 40,000
	Murgon Park / Amenities Upgrades	QEII Park renewal	\$ 300,000	21/22 (150k), 22/23 (150k)	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000		\$ 300,000
	Proston Parks	Railway Park renewal	\$ 50,000	21/22	\$ 50,000			\$ 50,000
	Kumbia APEX Park re-development	Play equipment and landscaping / parking	\$ 115,000	23/24			\$ 115,000	\$ 115,000
	Kingaroy Park / Amenities Upgrades	Kingaroy Park Redevelopment - Detailed design and delivery of master plan	\$ 321,450	22/23 (580k Master Plan)		\$ 321,450		\$ 321,450
	Kingaroy Park / Amenities Upgrades	Kingaroy Park Redevelopment - Detailed design and delivery of master plan	\$ 150,000	21/22 (100k Lions Park)	\$ 100,000		\$ 50,000	\$ 150,000
	Kingaroy Park / Amenities Upgrades	Tipperary Flats - Rehabilitation and Water Feature	\$ 258,550			\$ 258,550		\$ 258,550
	Wondai Park / Amenities Upgrades	Upgrade amenities x 3 [McKell, Dingo Creek & Coronation].	\$ 100,000	21/22	\$ 100,000			\$ 100,000
	Public Amenities Refurbishments	Priority 1 - Butter Factory (Nanango) - New Amenities Priority 2 - Lions Park (Kingaroy) - New Amenities + Dump Point Upgrade	\$ 290,000	22/23		\$ 100,000	\$ 190,000	\$ 290,000
	Regional Park / Amenities Upgrades	Benarkin Park renewal	\$ 140,000	21/22	\$ 140,000			\$ 140,000
	Regional Park / Amenities Upgrades	Wondai 24 hr Camping Grounds	\$ 150,000	21/22		\$ 0	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000
		<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$ 2,285,000</b>		<b>\$ 950,000</b>	<b>\$ 830,000</b>	<b>\$ 505,000</b>	<b>\$ 2,285,000</b>
<b>Water Infrastructure Upgrades</b>								
	Kingaroy Water Security Trunk Infrastructure Upgrades - Priority Projects	Mount Wooroolin Reservoir - \$5M total project cost (\$3M borrowing)	\$ 1,500,000	23/24		design \$ 250,000	construct \$ 1,250,000	\$ 1,500,000
		<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$ 1,500,000</b>	<b>\$ 0</b>	<b>\$ 0</b>	<b>\$ 250,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,250,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,500,000</b>
		<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 5,630,000</b>		<b>\$ 1,245,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,805,000</b>	<b>\$ 2,580,000</b>	<b>\$ 5,630,000</b>
		<b>Allocation</b>	<b>\$5,630,000</b>					
		<b>Balance</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>					

Project Description	Total Budget	2021/2022 Actual Expenditure	2022/2023 Actual Expenditure	Amount to spend	Commentary
W4Q4-Regional Facilities Upgrades	560,000.00	194,181.15	33,118.17	332,700.68	Council Report submitted. Total project for PCYC bathroom renovations \$680,000. Shortfall of \$363,000
W4Q4-Kingaroy-Perimeter Fence	225,000.00	225,000.00	-	-	Fully Spent in 21/22
W4Q4-Wondai-Perimeter Fence	185,000.00	185,000.00	-	-	Fully Spent in 21/22
W4Q4-Kingaroy Lions Park Playground	100,000.00	20,184.62	-	79,815.38	Council Resolution. Shelter install \$15,000 approved. Remaining funds \$64,815. New total inclusive playground equipment and softfall \$150,000. Shortfall of \$85,185
W4Q4-Benarkin Park Renewal	140,000.00	4,123.98	30,212.72	105,663.30	Concept plan presented at February 2023 Council Infrastructure Standing Committee, Estimated project cost \$114,000. Shortfall of \$9000
W4Q4-Murgon QE11 Park-Stage 1	150,000.00	6,437.27	22,221.37	121,341.36	Council Resolution to combine W4Q4 for Stage 1 only, works in progress
W4Q4-Murgon QEII Park - Stage 2	150,000.00	-	-	150,000.00	Council Resolution to combine W4Q4 for Stage 1 only, works in progress
W4Q4-Proston Railway Park Refurbishment	50,000.00	6,414.37	24,422.41	19,163.22	Council Resolution September. Remaining funds to be used to install timber weaner statues, timber fence and garden.
W4Q4-Regional Public Amenities Refurb	100,000.00	-	63,293.70	36,706.30	McKell, Dingo Creek & Coronation Parks. Works in progress scheduled for completion April 2023.
W4Q4 - Restumping of Mondure Hall	125,000.00	-	105,240.91	19,759.09	Works in progress, scheduled for completion April 2023.
Memorial Park Master/Concept Plan	321,450.00	-	-	321,450.00	Council Resolution September. Asbestos to be removed from garden beds. Estimate \$22,000. Master Plan to be presented to Council Mtg February 2023. Remaining funds proposed for new picnic shelters and tables.
W4Q4-Kumbia CBD Upgrade-Footpath	300,000.00	-	202,388.56	97,611.44	Works in progress, scheduled for completion June 2023.
Kingaroy Water Security Trunk Infra Upgrade	1,500,000.00	-	-	1,500,000.00	\$250k in 22/23 and \$1.25m in 23/24
Regional Park/Amenities Upgrade-24 Hr Camp Stopover	150,000.00	-	-	150,000.00	Designs completed for Carpark and Drainage improvements at the Wondai Free Camp Area and Art Gallery. Community Consultation and tender to commence in April 2023. Works proposed for 23/24.
Tipperary Flat N'go - Int. Rd & Carpark	258,550.00	-	-	258,550.00	Designs and survey near completion. Drainage works proposed for March/April 2023. Water feature commenced February 2023.
Regional Public Amenities-Lions Park Kingaroy	100,000.00	-	-	100,000.00	Council Resolution. Total project for amenity upgrade \$290,000. Shortfall of \$190,000. Public Amenity Audit - replacement.
Operational Maintenance	400,000.00	100,000.00	115,136.11	184,863.89	Maintenance works in progress and on track for full expenditure by end of June 2023.
Scott Street Roundabout	700,000.00	-	-	700,000.00	2023/2024 Project
Kumbia Apex Park	115,000.00	-	-	115,000.00	2023/2024 Project
<b>Total</b>	<b>5,630,000.00</b>	<b>741,341.39</b>	<b>596,033.95</b>	<b>4,292,624.66</b>	

**6.5 KINGAROY MEMORIAL PARK MASTERPLAN - YOUTH PRECINCT DEVELOPMENT****File Number:** 15/02/2023**Author:** Manager Facilities and Parks**Authoriser:** General Manager Finance and Corporate**PRECIS**

Kingaroy Memorial Park Masterplan – Youth Recreation Precinct development.

**SUMMARY**

Under the Minor Infrastructure Program, Council to consider applying for the development of Stage 1 of the Kingaroy Memorial Park Youth Recreation Precinct.

**OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION**

That the Committee recommend to Council that:

1. South Burnett Regional Council submit a funding application under the Minor Infrastructure Program for the development of Stage 1 of the Kingaroy Memorial Park Youth Recreation Precinct to the total project value of \$450,000.

**FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS**

A quantity surveyor estimate has been provided to Council with the masterplan to provide a breakdown of costs to construct the Kingaroy Memorial Park and Memorial WJ Lang Pool.

The Youth Precinct area estimate for the entire build is \$1,110,000.

The first stage of the Youth Recreation Precinct is estimated to cost \$450,000

The Minor Infrastructure Grants ranges from a minimum of \$50,000 and up to a maximum of \$250,000 (GST exclusive). Council to consider funding \$200,000 from the 2023/24 Capital Works program and apply for the maximum grant of \$250,000.

**LINK TO CORPORATE/OPERATIONAL PLAN**

**EC1** Develop and implement initiatives to enhance community parks, gardens and recreational facilities, which may include tree planting strategy, botanical gardens and perennial (drought tolerant) shrubs and flower planting programme.

**COMMUNICATION/CONSULTATION (INTERNAL/EXTERNAL)**

The Draft Master Plan was released for community feedback in November 2022.

The community engagement process included:

- Information about the project, including links to the draft report and master plan designs posted on Council's "Have Your Say" page
- A community survey – facilitated online and with hard copy options
- Signage at Memorial Park and other key locations providing a link to the Have Your Say page and the community survey
- Meetings with key stakeholder groups. All stakeholder groups who were consulted during the first round of consultation were invited to attend a follow-up meeting
- School visits and facilitated sessions with students to get input into the youth needs
- Shopfront display located adjacent to the Kingaroy Library. This was opened and staffed by members of the project team at six advertised times over a three-week period and was opened as required by Council staff during the engagement period
- One staffed consultation display at the WJ Lang Memorial Pool during the first week of the school holidays.

**LEGAL IMPLICATIONS (STATUTORY BASIS, LEGAL RISKS)**

No direct Legal Implications

**POLICY/LOCAL LAW DELEGATION IMPLICATIONS**

No direct Policy/Local Law Delegation Implications

**ASSET MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS**

The Youth Recreation Precinct would be a new capital asset in Councils Parks. The asset would contribute depreciation costs to the Parks program.

**REPORT**

The Minor Infrastructure Program is the Queensland Government's 10-year strategy, designed to build strong community foundations to deliver better health and well-being outcomes for all Queenslanders.

The program provides targeted funding to eligible organisations to help with sport and active recreation industry to deliver new, upgraded and end of life replacement projects and with works demonstrating alignment with the programs objectives.

Council has completed the Kingaroy Memorial Park and WJ Lang Memorial Pool Masterplan and community consultation.

**ATTACHMENTS**

1. **Kingaroy Memorial Park Masterplan - Costings**
2. **Update Costings - Youth Park (Kingaroy Memorial Park Masterplan)**
3. **Concept Plans/Design of Youth Precinct**

# JOHNSON & GUMMING

Quantity Surveyors / Construction Cost Managers

25 October, 2022

Job No. 21-78

Otium Planning Group  
Level 1, 16 Marie Street  
MILTON Q 4064

**ATTENTION: Mr Jason Leslie**

**SUBJECT: KINGAROY MEMORIAL PARK – MASTER PLAN REDEVELOPMENT**

Dear Sir,

As requested, we have prepared Indicative Costings (construction costs only) prepared on a cost-per-square-metre basis generally for the proposed works as outlined below:-

**Aquatic Precinct – Stage 1**

- |   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| • Building and site works                           | \$12,760,000.00 |
| • Design and authority fees allowance (approx. 15%) | \$1,915,000.00  |

**Total Current Indicative Cost** **\$14,675,000.00**

**Aquatic Precinct – Stage 2**

- |   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| • Building and site works                           | \$11,010,000.00 |
| • Design and authority fees allowance (approx. 15%) | \$1,650,000.00  |

**Total Current Indicative Cost** **\$12,660,000.00**

**Commemorative Precinct**

- |   |              |
|---|--------------|
| • Building and site works                           | \$950,000.00 |
| • Design and authority fees allowance (approx. 15%) | \$145,000.00 |

**Total Current Indicative Cost** **\$1,095,000.00**

**Play Precinct**

- |   |              |
|---|--------------|
| • Building and site works                           | \$590,000.00 |
| • Design and authority fees allowance (approx. 15%) | \$90,000.00  |

**Total Current Indicative Cost** **\$680,000.00**

Kingaroy Memorial Park – Master Plan Redevelopment  
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**Youth Precinct**

- Building and site works \$1,110,000.00
- Design and authority fees allowance (approx. 15%) \$165,000.00

**Total Current Indicative Cost \$1,275,000.00**

**Indigenous & Botanical Precinct**

- Building and site works \$1,115,000.00
- Design and authority fees allowance (approx. 15%) \$170,000.00

**Total Current Indicative Cost \$1,285,000.00**

**Parkland**

- Building and site works \$1,950,000.00
- Design and authority fees allowance (approx. 15%) \$295,000.00

**Total Current Indicative Cost \$2,245,000.00**

**Stormwater Channel**

- Building and site works \$1,420,000.00
- Design and authority fees allowance (approx. 15%) \$215,000.00

**Total Current Indicative Cost \$1,635,000.00**

A copy of our Full Estimate Summary is enclosed for your reference.

The Costings are based on the Greenedge Design Draft Master Plan drawings received 13 October, 2022 and your verbal briefing of 14 October, 2022. Budget advice for pools/aquatic facilities has been provided by Liquid Blu. No other input has been received from specialist design consultants.

In pricing the Costings, we have assume that all works would be undertaken by an appropriate head/supervising contractor on behalf of Council, although we understand some works could be undertaken directly by Council.

Given the preliminary nature of the documentation provided, the Costings are to be considered *notional only*. The scope of work is subject to future planning and building code assessment, geotechnical and other site investigations, and subsequent design input by appropriate design and engineering disciplines.

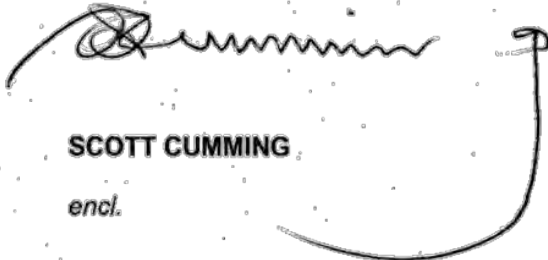
We are aware that materials supply prices broadly, and skilled labour costs across a number of trades are escalating rapidly. This is the result of a very high level of construction activity across the country, and supply and logistics issues relating to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. On this basis, it may prove difficult to attract tenderers and/or to achieve competitive pricing and value for money in the current environment, particularly for regional work. We are also aware of widespread difficulties in accessing certain construction materials in a timely manner. This could have a further detrimental impact on the successful completion of projects. It may be prudent to consider delaying the issue of projects to the tender market until conditions have improved.

The Costing *exclude* the following:-

- Future cost escalation
- Headworks
- Contingencies
- Removal of hazardous materials including asbestos (if required)
- Site decontamination (if required)
- Provision for geotechnical conditions
- Upgrading of services infrastructure external to the site (if required)
- Loose furniture and equipment (FF&E)
- Out-of-hours work
- Potential cost implications relating to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic
- G.S.T.

Should you require any further information or advice on this Project, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Yours sincerely  
**JOHNSON & CUMMING**



**SCOTT CUMMING**  
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## Full Estimate Summary

<b>Job Name :</b> <u>21-78 EST1</u>	<b>Job Description</b>
<b>Client's Name:</b> <u>South Burnett Regional Council</u>	<b>KINGAROY MEMORIAL PARK Master Plan Redevelopment.</b>

Trd No.	Trade Description	Trade %	Cost/m2	Sub Total	Mark Up %	Trade Total
	AQUATIC PRECINCT - STAGE 1	41.29		12,760,000		12,760,000
	AQUATIC PRECINCT - STAGE 2	35.63		11,010,000		11,010,000
	COMMEMORATIVE PRECINCT	3.07		950,000		950,000
	PLAY PRECINCT	1.91		590,000		590,000
	YOUTH PRECINCT	3.59		1,110,000		1,110,000
	INDIGENOUS & BOTANICAL PRECINCT	3.61		1,115,000		1,115,000
	PARKLAND	6.31		1,950,000		1,950,000
	STORMWATER CHANNEL	4.59		1,420,000		1,420,000
		<b>100.00</b>		<b>30,905,000</b>		<b>30,905,000</b>
<b>Final Total : \$</b>						<b>30,905,000</b>

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<i>Trade: 1 AQUATIC PRECINCT - STAGE 1</i>						
1	All rates/allowances include head contractor preliminaries and margin		Note			
	<u>A2, A3, A9, A10, A11, A12, A13 &amp; A14</u>					
2	Demolish existing pavements, fences and the like		Item			50,000.00
3	20-metre warm water/LTS programme indoor pool incl. filtration equipment, heating system and the like (budget advice provided by Liquid Blu + locality factor, builders work in connection and builder preliminaries and margin )		Item			2,900,000.00
4	Indoor pool building incl. pool concourse, climate/humidity control	750.00	m2	4,000.00		3,000,000.00
5	Indoor pool spectator seating		Item			25,000.00
6	Aquatic Centre incl. foyer/reception, cafe, administration/offices, amenities, first aid	604.00	m2	3,311.26		2,000,000.00
7	Outdoor Dining (partially covered)	216.00	m2	694.44		150,000.00
8	External entry pavement	105.00	m2	261.90		27,500.00
9	Aquatic Centre entry statement and feature signage		Item			50,000.00
10	Associated external services allowance		Item			300,000.00
	<u>A4</u>					
11	Adventure water slides incl. filtration equipment and the like (2 No.)		Item			2,000,000.00
12	Associated external services allowance		Item			150,000.00
	<u>A5</u>					
13	Outdoor waterplay pool/splash pad incl. pool deck, filtration equipment and the like (budget advice provided by Liquid Blu + locality factor, builders work in connection and builder preliminaries and margin )		Item			1,400,000.00
14	Concourse incl. perimeter drainage	300.00	m2	500.00		150,000.00
15	Associated external services allowance		Item			100,000.00
16	Wet lounge area, seating and shade/small shelters		Item			50,000.00
	<u>A16</u>					
17	Secure railing with feature planting both sides	35.00	m	714.29		25,000.00
18	Pool fencing	80.00	m	250.00		20,000.00
19	Seating platforms	4.00	No.	7,500.00		30,000.00
	<u>A20, A21 &amp; A22</u>					
20	Bus drop and parking incl. traffic control, signage/line-marking, services (William Street - public road works) :[45 m]	135.00	m2	500.00		67,500.00

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<b>Trade : 1 AQUATIC PRECINCT - STAGE 1</b>						<i>(Continued)</i>
21	New PWD and angled parking incl. traffic control, signage/linemarking, services (William Street - public road works) :[22 m]	110.00	m2	500.00		55,000.00
22	Upgrade street frontage incl. footpaths, nature strip (William Street, Alford Street previously upgraded)	85.00	m	470.59		40,000.00
	<b>A23</b>					
23	Existing angle parking, pedestrian crossing and road infrastructure (no work required)		Item			NIL
	<b>General site works</b>					
24	New soft landscaping/planting		Item			25,000.00
25	Additional bins, water bubblers, bollards, directional signage and the like		Item			20,000.00
26	Site/tree clearing and preparation allowance.		Item			75,000.00
27	Additional site services infrastructure allowance (for works not identified elsewhere)		Item			50,000.00
<b>AQUATIC PRECINCT - STAGE 1</b>						<b>Total : 12,760,000.00</b>
<b>Trade : 2 AQUATIC PRECINCT - STAGE 2</b>						
1	All rates/allowances include head contractor preliminaries and margin		Note			
	<b>A1</b>					
2	Demolish existing pool and all adjacent buildings/structures		Item			500,000.00
3	50-metre 8-lane outdoor pool incl. pool deck, filtration equipment and the like (budget advice provided by Liquid Blu + locality factor, builders work in connection and builder preliminaries and margin )		Item			5,400,000.00
4	Concourse incl. perimeter drainage	778.00	m2	501.29		390,000.00
5	Associated external services allowance		Item			200,000.00
	<b>A6, A7 &amp; A8</b>					
6	Clubrooms with amenities, plant room/s, storage	560.00	m2	3,571.43		2,000,000.00
7	Storage yard (partially covered/roofed) incl. fencing/screening	400.00	m2	625.00		250,000.00
	<b>A15</b>					
8	Multipurpose Community/Club Rooms, main pool amenities and storage	426.00	m2	3,990.61		1,700,000.00
	<b>A17</b>					
9	Uncovered spectator seating area incl. concrete hardstand and proprietary aluminum tiered seating	104.00	m2	721.15		75,000.00

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Item No.	Item Description	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Mark Up %	Amount
<b>Trade : 2 <u>AQUATIC PRECINCT - STAGE 2</u></b>						<i>(Continued)</i>
10	Covered open seating area incl. tables, bench seating, bins, water bubblers, basic lighting	150.00	m2	1,000.00		150,000.00
11	Associated external services allowance		Item			50,000.00
	<u>A18</u>					
12	Open green area (turf, shade trees etc.)	825.00	m2	36.36		30,000.00
	<u>A19</u>					
13	Planted street frontage	883.00	m2	79.28		70,000.00
14	Formal entrance incl. signage (William & Alford Streets)		Item			50,000.00
	<u>General site works</u>					
15	Security/pool fencing to site perimeter incl. gates	95.00	m	263.16		25,000.00
16	Additional bins, water bubblers, bollards, directional signage and the like		Item			20,000.00
17	Site/tree clearing and preparation allowance		Item			50,000.00
18	Additional site services infrastructure allowance (for works not identified elsewhere)		Item			50,000.00
	<u>AQUATIC PRECINCT - STAGE 2</u>				<b>Total :</b>	<b>11,010,000.00</b>
<b>Trade : 3 <u>COMMEMORATIVE PRECINCT</u></b>						
1	All rates/allowances include head contractor preliminaries and margin		Note			
	<u>C1</u>					
2	Existing Rotunda, statues and flagpole (no work required)		Item			NIL
	<u>C2</u>					
3	Existing mural wall (no work required)		Item			NIL
	<u>C3</u>					
4	New Memorial Walk incl. removal of existing path, plaques and stories inlaid in pavement, new lighting	213.00	m2	375.59		80,000.00
	<u>C4</u>					
5	New tree avenue	12.00	No.	1,666.67		20,000.00
	<u>C5</u>					
6	New path on axis to William Street incl. removal of existing path, new lighting, traffic control devices (vehicular pavement)	99.00	m2	404.04		40,000.00
	<u>C6</u>					
7	Refurbish/upgrade existing modular amenities building		Item			100,000.00

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<i>Trade : 3 <u>COMMEMORATIVE PRECINCT</u> (Continued)</i>						
8	Improved path access	353.00	m2	212.46		75,000.00
	<u>C7</u>					
9	Picnic table/seating incl. concrete base and bin (uncovered)	6.00	No.	6,500.00		39,000.00
10	Path access	27.00	m2	222.22		6,000.00
	<u>C8</u>					
11	Refurbish existing formal park entry		Item			50,000.00
	<u>C9</u>					
12	Open lawn area for larger gatherings (no work required)		Item			NIL
	<u>C10</u>					
13	Existing palm trees around the Rotunda (no work required)		Item			NIL
	<u>C11</u>					
14	Improved formal gardens (existing beds - improved soft landscaping only)	136.00	m2	73.53		10,000.00
	<u>C12</u>					
15	New wider path on existing alignment incl. removal of existing path, new lighting	213.00	m2	352.11		75,000.00
	<u>C13 &amp; C14</u>					
16	New PWD and angled parking incl. traffic control, signage/linemarking, services (William Street - public road works)	350.00	m2	500.00		175,000.00
17	Upgrade street frontages incl. footpaths, nature strip (William & Haly Streets)	180.00	m	472.22		85,000.00
	<u>C15</u>					
18	Succession tree planting (no work required)		Item			NIL
	<u>C16</u>					
19	New shade structure with BBQ facilities, tables/seating, bins, lighting, water bubbler/s	1.00	No.	40,000.00		40,000.00
20	Associated external services allowance		Item			10,000.00
	<u>C17</u>					
21	Interpretation signage and features		Item			50,000.00
	<u>General site works</u>					
22	Additional bins, water bubblers, bollards, directional signage and the like		Item			25,000.00
23	Site/tree clearing and preparation allowance		Item			20,000.00

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<i>Trade : 3 <u>COMMEMORATIVE PRECINCT</u></i>						<i>(Continued)</i>
24	Additional site services infrastructure allowance (for works not identified elsewhere)		Item			50,000.00
<b><u>COMMEMORATIVE PRECINCT</u></b>						<b>Total : 950,000.00</b>
<i>Trade : 4 <u>PLAY PRECINCT</u></i>						
1	All rates/allowances include head contractor preliminaries and margin		Note			
	<u>P1</u>					
2	Existing 3-level play tower with multiple slides (no work required)		Item			NIL
	<u>P2</u>					
3	Existing rockers under shade sail (no work required)		Item			NIL
	<u>P3</u>					
4	Existing toddler swings under shade sail (no work required)		Item			NIL
	<u>P4</u>					
5	Existing junior swings under shade sail (no work required)		Item			NIL
	<u>P5</u>					
6	Existing swings - no shade (no work required)		Item			NIL
	<u>P6</u>					
7	Existing upright swinger (no work required)		Item			NIL
	<u>P7</u>					
8	Existing climbing frame (no work required)		Item			NIL
	<u>P8</u>					
9	Existing freestanding slide (no work required)		Item			NIL
	<u>P9</u>					
10	Existing basket swing (no work required)		Item			NIL
	<u>P10</u>					
11	Existing small platform with helter skelter slide (no work required)		Item			NIL
	<u>P11</u>					
12	Existing doughnut spinner (no work required)		Item			NIL
	<u>P12</u>					
13	Existing seesaw (no work required)		Item			NIL

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<b>Trade : 4 <u>PLAY PRECINCT</u></b>						<i>(Continued)</i>
<u>P13</u>						
14	Existing shade structure with seating (no work required)		Item			NIL
<u>P14</u>						
15	New water play creek and hand pump (budget provided by Greenedge Design + builders work in connection, head contractor preliminaries and margin)		Item			175,000.00
16	Associated external services allowance		Item			50,000.00
<u>P15</u>						
17	New all-abilities play equipment and sensory play (budget provided by Greenedge Design + builders work in connection, head contractor preliminaries and margin)		Item			100,000.00
<u>P16</u>						
18	Childrens yarning circle		Item			20,000.00
<u>P17</u>						
19	Nature play area with perched creek bed (budget provided by Greenedge Design + builders work in connection, head contractor preliminaries and margin)		Item			55,000.00
<u>P18</u>						
20	Existing fence with new pedestrian access gate	2.00	No.	1,500.00		3,000.00
<u>P19</u>						
21	New picnic facilities with BBQ facilities, tables/seating, bins, lighting, water bubbler/s	2.00	No.	50,000.00		100,000.00
22	Associated external services allowance		Item			30,000.00
<b><u>General site works</u></b>						
23	Additional bins, water bubblers, bollards, directional signage and the like		Item			20,000.00
24	Site/tree clearing and preparation allowance		Item			10,000.00
25	Additional site services infrastructure allowance (for works not identified elsewhere)		Item			27,000.00
<b><u>PLAY PRECINCT</u></b>						<b>Total : 590,000.00</b>
<b>Trade : 5 <u>YOUTH PRECINCT</u></b>						
1	All rates/allowances include head contractor preliminaries and margin		Note			
<u>Y1</u>						
2	Bridge connecting youth area with childrens play area (pedestrian only)	30.00	m2	1,166.67		35,000.00

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<b>Trade : 5 <u>YOUTH PRECINCT</u></b>						<i>(Continued)</i>
<b><u>Y2</u></b>						
3	Pavements	700.00	m2	214.29		150,000.00
4	Parkour and skate facilities/obstacles		Item			100,000.00
5	Lighting allowance		Item			30,000.00
<b><u>Y3</u></b>						
6	Multipurpose hardcourt (non-competition standard)		Item			150,000.00
7	Lighting allowance		Item			30,000.00
<b><u>Y4</u></b>						
8	Chill-out nodes		Item			20,000.00
<b><u>Y5</u></b>						
9	Climbing (bouldering) and hit-out wall incl. footing	8.00	m	2,500.00		20,000.00
10	Soft fall	28.00	m2	357.14		10,000.00
11	Pavements	105.00	m2	214.29		22,500.00
<b><u>Y6</u></b>						
12	Ninja warrior course		Item			100,000.00
13	Soft fall	132.00	m2	359.85		47,500.00
14	Pavements	135.00	m2	222.22		30,000.00
15	Lighting allowance		Item			15,000.00
<b><u>Y7</u></b>						
16	Bouldering area		Item			25,000.00
17	Soft fall	47.00	m2	361.70		17,000.00
18	Lighting allowance		Item			8,000.00
<b><u>Y8 &amp; Y9</u></b>						
19	Shade structure with tables, seating, bin and water bubbler	1.00	No.	30,000.00		30,000.00
20	Large shade structure with tables, seating, bin and water bubbler	1.00	No.	40,000.00		40,000.00
21	Associated external services allowance		Item			15,000.00
<b><u>Y10</u></b>						
22	Refer Y5		Note			
<b><u>Y11 &amp; Y12</u></b>						
23	Path connections	150.00	m2	233.33		35,000.00

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<b>Trade : 5 <u>YOUTH PRECINCT</u></b>						<i>(Continued)</i>
	<u>Y13</u>					
24	Buffer planting to top of creek bank	288.00	m2	69.44		20,000.00
	<u>General site works</u>					
25	New soft landscaping/planting	350.00	m2	100.00		35,000.00
26	Additional bins, water bubblers, bollards, directional signage and the like		Item			20,000.00
27	Upgrade street frontages incl. footpaths, nature strip (Haly Street)	80.00	m	437.50		35,000.00
28	Site/tree clearing and preparation allowance		Item			20,000.00
29	Additional site services infrastructure allowance (for works not identified elsewhere)		Item			50,000.00
<b><u>YOUTH PRECINCT</u></b>						<b>Total : 1,110,000.00</b>
<b>Trade : 6 <u>INDIGENOUS &amp; BOTANICAL PRECINCT</u></b>						
1	All rates/allowances include head contractor preliminaries and margin		Note			
	<u>Indigenous Precinct</u>					
	<u>I1</u>					
2	First Nations gathering place with interpretive sculpture and ceremonial space (budget provided by Greenedge Design + builders work in connection, head contractor preliminaries and margin)		Item			95,000.00
	<u>I2</u>					
3	Sculptural interpretive screens (indigenous artworks) with feature lighting (budget provided by Greenedge Design + builders work in connection, head contractor preliminaries and margin)	3.00	No.	83,333.33		250,000.00
	<u>I3</u>					
4	Circular raised ceremonial dance stage (included with Item I1)		Item			<b>INCL</b>
	<u>I4</u>					
5	Carved sandstone seating blocks	8.00	No.	1,500.00		12,000.00
	<u>I5</u>					
6	Bush tucker garden displays (budget provided by Greenedge Design + builders work in connection, head contractor preliminaries and margin)	300.00	m2	166.67		50,000.00
	<u>I6</u>					

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<b>Trade : 6 <u>INDIGENOUS &amp; BOTANICAL PRECINCT</u></b>						<i>(Continued)</i>
7	Meeting Place with interpretive references (budget provided by Greenedge Design + builders work in connection, head contractor preliminaries and margin)		Item			12,000.00
	<b><u>Botanical Precinct</u></b>					
	<b><u>B1, B2 &amp; B3</u></b>					
8	Bunya Mountains, South Burnett and Riparian and wetland botanical displays (budget provided by Greenedge Design + builders work in connection, head contractor preliminaries and margin)		Item			120,000.00
	<b><u>B4</u></b>					
9	Botanical interpretive trail	310.00	m	161.29		50,000.00
10	Feature lighting		Item			50,000.00
	<b><u>B5</u></b>					
11	Interpretive displays and seating		Item			56,000.00
	<b><u>B6</u></b>					
12	Natural logs and steppers to provide "nature play" opportunities throughout		Item			20,000.00
	<b><u>B7</u></b>					
13	Connection paths to broader path network on perimeter or in park	620.00	m2	241.94		150,000.00
14	Lighting allowance		Item			75,000.00
	<b><u>General site works</u></b>					
15	Formal entrance incl. signage (Burnett & Alford Streets)		Item			50,000.00
16	Additional bins, water bubblers, bollards, directional signage and the like		Item			50,000.00
17	Site/tree clearing and preparation allowance		Item			25,000.00
18	Additional site services infrastructure allowance (for works not identified elsewhere)		Item			50,000.00
<b><u>INDIGENOUS &amp; BOTANICAL PRECINCT</u></b>						<b>Total : 1,115,000.00</b>
<b>Trade : 7 <u>PARKLAND</u></b>						
1	All rates/allowances include head contractor preliminaries and margin		Note			
	<b><u>L1</u></b>					
2	Open lawn/kickabout (no work required)		Item			NIL
	<b><u>L2</u></b>					

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<i>Trade : 7 <u>PARKLAND</u> (Continued)</i>						
3	New picnic nodes with BBQ facilities, tables/seating, bins, lighting, water bubbler/s	6.00	No.	50,000.00		300,000.00
4	Access paths	82.00	m2	243.90		20,000.00
5	Associated external services allowance		Item			75,000.00
	<u>L3</u>					
6	New Heritage Walk incl. removal of existing path, new lighting	975.00	m2	271.79		265,000.00
7	Avenue of trees	22.00	No.	1,590.91		35,000.00
	<u>L4</u>					
8	Demolish existing building, playground and ancillary structures		Item			25,000.00
9	New universal amenities	24.00	m2	8,333.33		200,000.00
10	Access paths	45.00	m2	222.22		10,000.00
11	Drinking fountain and bins		Item			15,000.00
12	Associated external services allowance (assume existing services in vicinity to demolished amenities block)		Item			25,000.00
	<u>L5</u>					
13	Permanent covered stage with storage incl. power and lighting	375.00	m2	1,333.33		500,000.00
14	Associated external services allowance		Item			20,000.00
	<u>L6</u>					
15	Upgrade street frontages incl. footpaths, nature strip (Haly & Burnett Streets; Alford Street previously upgraded)	275.00	m	472.73		130,000.00
	<u>L7</u>					
16	Shade structure with tables, seating, bin and water bubbler	3.00	No.	30,000.00		90,000.00
17	Associated external services allowance		Item			15,000.00
	<u>General site works</u>					
18	Formal entrance incl. signage (Burnett & Haly Streets)		Item			25,000.00
19	New soft landscaping/planting		Item			100,000.00
20	Additional bins, water bubblers, bollards, directional signage and the like		Item			25,000.00
21	Site/tree clearing and preparation allowance		Item			25,000.00
22	Additional site services infrastructure allowance (for works not identified elsewhere)		Item			50,000.00
	<u>PARKLAND</u>					
<b>Total :</b>						<b>1,950,000.00</b>

## Trade Breakup

Job Name : 21-78 EST1

Job Description

Client's Name: South Burnett Regional CouncilKINGAROY MEMORIAL PARK  
Master Plan Redevelopment

Item No.	Item Description	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Mark Up %	Amount
<i>Trade : 8 <u>STORMWATER CHANNEL</u></i>						
1	All rates/allowances include head contractor preliminaries and margin		Note			
	<u>S1</u>					
2	Remove existing concrete channel/invert (included with channel works at Item S2)	190.00	m			INCL
3	Low flow invert concrete channel (included with channel works at Item S2)	190.00	m			INCL
	<u>S2</u>					
4	Wider gravel channel with planting incl. earthworks, boulders (budget provided by Greenedge Design + builders work in connection, head contractor preliminaries and margin)	4,175.00	m2	239.52		1,000,000.00
	<u>S3</u>					
5	Existing trees retained along bank (no work required)		Item			NIL
	<u>S4</u>					
6	Demolish existing bridge		Item			20,000.00
7	Timber bridge suitable for vehicles	78.00	m2	2,243.59		175,000.00
	<u>S5</u>					
8	Existing trees retained on islands (no work required)		Item			NIL
	<u>S6</u>					
9	High flow perched gravel channels (extra over Item S2)	2.00	No.	50,000.00		100,000.00
	<u>S7</u>					
10	Small dam for retaining water body for riparian botanical display (extra over Item S2)		Item			25,000.00
	<u>General site works</u>					
11	Site/tree clearing and preparation allowance		Item			50,000.00
12	Additional site services infrastructure allowance (for works not identified elsewhere)		Item			50,000.00
	<u>STORMWATER CHANNEL</u>					<b>Total : 1,420,000.00</b>

## Kingaroy Memorial Park - Master Plan Redevelopment

South Burnett Regional Council

YOUTH RECREATION PRECINCT

Item No.	Item Description	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Mark Up %	Amount	Amount
	<u>Y2</u>						
1	Pavements	700	m2	214.29		\$150,000	
2	Parkour and skate facilities/obstacles		Item			\$100,000	
3	Lighting allowance		Item			\$30,000	
	<u>Y3</u>						
4	Multipurpose hardcourt (non-competition standard)		Item			\$150,000	\$150,000
5	Lighting allowance		Item			\$30,000	\$30,000
	<u>Y4</u>						
6	Chill-out nodes		Item			\$20,000	
	<u>Y5</u>						
7	Climbing (bouldering) and hit-out wall incl. footing	8	m	2,500.00		\$20,000	
8	Soft fall	28	m2	357.14		\$10,000	
9	Pavements	105	m2	214.29		\$22,500	
	<u>Y6</u>						
10	Ninja warrior course		Item			\$100,000	\$100,000
11	Soft fall	132	m2	359.85		\$47,500	\$47,500
12	Pavements	135	m2	222.22		\$30,000	\$30,000
13	Lighting allowance		Item			\$15,000	\$15,000
	<u>Y7</u>						
14	Bouldering area		Item			\$25,000	
15	Soft fall	47	m2	361.7		\$17,000	
16	Lighting allowance		Item			\$8,000	
	<u>Y8 &amp; Y9</u>						
17	Site/tree clearing and preparation allowance		Item			\$20,000	\$20,000
18	Additional site services infrastructure allowance (for works not identified elsewhere)		Item			\$50,000	\$50,000
						\$1,110,000.00	\$442,500.00

**YOUTH ACTIVITY PRECINCT**

- Bridge Connecting the Youth Area with the Children's Play Area
- Youth Plaza - Parkour Facilities
- Multi-purpose Hardcourt
- Chill-out Nodes
- Ball Games Rebound Wall
- Ninja Warrior Course
- Bouldering Area
- Shade Structure with Seating Settings
- Large Shade Structure with Seating Settings
- Feature Surfacing
- Path Connection to the Heritage Walk
- Path Connection to Haly Street Path & On-Street Parking
- Buffer Planting at top of Creek Bank to trap silt before going into the creek

**PLAY PRECINCT**

- New Water Play Creek with Hand Pump
- Children's Yarning Circle

- Nature Play Area within Perched Creek Bed
- Existing Fence with New Access Gates

- New Picnic Facilities with Shelter

**STORMWATER CHANNEL**

- Low Flow Invert Concrete Channel
- Wider Gravel Channel with Planting
- Existing Trees Retained in Islands
- High Flow (Perched) Gravel Channels

**PARKLAND**

- Open Lawn / Kickabout
- Picnic Nodes - BBQ, Seating & Shelter
- Heritage Walk with New Avenue of Trees



The Park will have improved lighting throughout; interpretive signage and features; refuse bins (enclosed) at high use areas with good operational access; seating at nodal locations and regular intervals on circuit routes; drinking fountains in key activity areas in the park; and a hierarchy of paths for recreational and passive circulation within the park.

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INGAROY MEMORIAL PARK  
PAFT MASTER PLAN



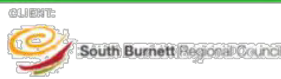
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INGAROY MEMORIAL PARK  
PART CONCEPT MASTER PLAN



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PROJECT: 21222  
PROJECT: 01/24/2022



## 6.6 MINOR INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM

**File Number:** 15-02-2023

**Author:** Senior Grants Audit Officer

**Authoriser:** Chief Executive Officer

### PRECIS

This report provides key information and a recommendation relating to the Minor Infrastructure Program for Council's consideration.

### SUMMARY

The Minor Infrastructure Program provides targeted funding to eligible organisations to help the sport and active recreation industry deliver new, upgraded and end of life replacement projects and works that demonstrate alignment with the program objective of enhancing community sport and active recreation participation opportunities. This Program is an exciting infrastructure initiative under the Accelerate 2022-2025 action plan.

The FIFA Women's World Cup 2023, Surf Lifesaving World Championships 2024, Gold Coast Marathon, Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games and many more major sports events are scheduled to be held in Australia in the near and long-term horizon. Accelerate 2022-2025 action plan aims to harness and collaborate with local governments and industry to leverage opportunities and events to deliver targeted social benefits with a focus on improving health and well-being of Queenslanders.

It is recommended that Council utilise this funding opportunity to nominate a suitable project for the Minor Infrastructure Program funding to support the greater use of existing sport and recreational related infrastructure located within the South Burnett Regional Council area, and to enhance participation opportunities at all levels and meet all needs and abilities. Council may wish to nominate a project from the 10-year capital budget program.

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### OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That the Committee recommend to Council:

That Council nominate the following project for the Minor Infrastructure Program funding

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### FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

Minor Infrastructure Program funding available for projects located within urban and regional locations, which is the category that applies to South Burnett Regional Council(SBRC) ranges between a minimum of \$50,000 and up to a maximum of \$250,000 (GST exclusive). Funding contributions towards a project are dependent on the total eligible project costs for the project.

The applicant will be required to contribute a minimum of 20%(percent) of the total eligible project costs. The minimum total dollar value of the nominated project must be \$62,500 (including applicant contribution i.e. the 20%) and projects must not exceed an estimated total project cost of \$1 million. For example, if SBRC was to nominate a project with a total project cost of \$400,000 the minimum financial contribution Council would be required to make is \$150,000(i.e. 20% plus shortfall) and Council can expect the balance project cost of \$250,000 as Minor Infrastructure Program funding if the funding application was successful.

Any proposed project nominated by Council for the Minor Infrastructure Program funding will need to be a capital project for upgrading infrastructure, constructing new or end of life replacement infrastructure that is deemed appropriate for active recreation, training and/or local competition, and facilitates community level activity. The capital budget for the nominated project will need to be allocated from the approved 10-year capital budget program relating to Council's Buildings, Sports and Recreation and Halls section. The total allocated capital budget for the 10-year period for this section is \$26,925,296. The capital budget approved for the current financial year after the 1<sup>st</sup> quarter budget amendment for this section is \$2,657,296.

If Council were to nominate a project that is subsequently approved for the Minor Infrastructure Program funding, a budget amendment will need to be done in the fourth quarter of the current financial year to allocate the required capital budget for the project. Council will also need to assess the whole-of-life costs for the project. Whole-of-life cost analysis includes not only the upfront capital cost but also the future ongoing operational and maintenance costs associated with the asset to ensure the asset is able to provide the desired level of service over the asset's useful life. The budget for operational and maintenance costs and revenue are estimated and allocated when Council's annual operational budget is prepared.

Post COVID-19 pandemic related supply chain issues relating to the availability of materials, labour shortage and higher than expected costs due to inflation may impact on project delivery. If Council is successful with a funding application, Council will manage these risks with project specific contingencies and risk mitigation measures.

#### **LINK TO CORPORATE/OPERATIONAL PLAN**

South Burnett Regional Council Corporate Plan 2021-26

EC16 Partner with community to develop and promote events.

EC17 Support for the implementation of the adopted Sport and Recreation Plan through prioritised annual action plans.

Annual Operational Plan 2022-23

OPL/12 Management of Council's buildings and facilities including operational maintenance programmes, commercial and community leases and cost-effective asset management programs to meet agreed service levels

OPL/04 Provide well planned and maintained open space, parks and rail trails network to meet the recreation and social needs of the community.

#### **COMMUNICATION/CONSULTATION (INTERNAL/EXTERNAL)**

Council's senior grants audit officer has consulted with the Department of Tourism, Innovation and Sport's representative regarding the guidelines and requirements of the Minor Infrastructure Program, and also held discussions with the responsible Council manager and other Council officers about the feasibility to nominate a project for this funding Program.

#### **LEGAL IMPLICATIONS (STATUTORY BASIS, LEGAL RISKS)**

South Burnett Regional Council has entered into a lease or licence to occupy type arrangements on some facilities/sites that will potentially be eligible for funding under the Minor Infrastructure Program. Where Council has entered into these type of arrangements, Council will be within its rights to carry out capital works, subject to the terms and conditions of the lease or licence to occupy type arrangements.

The Minor Infrastructure Program funding guidelines does not allow a joint application. Council will need to be the applicant or where there is a lease or licence to occupy type arrangement Council has the option to offer support to the licensee or lessee applying for funding as the applicant.

#### **POLICY/LOCAL LAW DELEGATION IMPLICATIONS**

N/A

## **ASSET MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS**

If the funding application is successful, Council will incur an annual depreciation expenditure on the new or upgraded asset. The annual depreciation expenditure for this asset will be funded in Council's annual budget in accordance with the capital expenditure strategy outlined in the Building Asset Management Plan. Council's asset sustainability ratio target is greater 90% percent. This ratio indicates the extent to which assets are being replaced as they reach the end of their useful lives.

## **REPORT**

In July 2019, the Queensland Government released Activate! Queensland: 2019-2029, a 10 year strategy with a long-term vision to enrich the Queensland way of life through physical activity, and build on our strong community foundations to deliver better health and well-being outcomes for all Queenslanders. This 10 year strategy aims to coordinate efforts and investments to get more Queenslanders active more often and directs investments at creating quality infrastructure to support physical activity, and breakdown the barriers that prevent Queenslanders from achieving a sufficient level of physical activity.

Activate! Queensland focuses on four(4) priority areas to ensure the coordinated investment achieves the vision for physical activity to enrich the Queensland way of life. The four(4) priority areas of Activate! Queensland are:

- Activate Queenslanders - empower more Queenslanders to enjoy physical activity to improve their health and wellbeing in active communities.
- Activate Environments - inspire activity with places and spaces that invite an active lifestyle.
- Activate Success - drive elite success and deliver and promote world-class knowledge and facilities.
- Activate Collaboration - create partnerships that maximise the impact of government and industry actions to benefit an active Queensland.

The outcomes of the Activate! Queensland: 2019-2029 strategy is being rolled out through three(3) multi-year action plans. The first of the three(3) multi-year action plans released in 2019 – Our Active8 (2019–2022) outlines practical, whole-of-government actions to get more Queenslanders moving more often.

Aligned to the Our Active8 action plan, the second three(3) year action plan Accelerate 2022-2025 is aligned with the four(4) priority areas of Activate! Queensland 2019–2029 and the Queensland's Covid-19 Economic Recovery Plan.

### **Accelerate 2022-2025**

Accelerate 2022-2025 action plan centres on five key commitments aimed to build and strengthen industry capabilities and is a integrated strategy to be delivered as part of a coordinated investment, that drives increased participation in physical activity and attracts a pipeline of national and international events and teams to Queensland while maximising the legacy outcomes of major sporting events.

The five key commitments are:

- Collaborate with the active industry to get more Queenslanders moving.
- Enhance pathways for Queensland's athletes, coaches and officials.
- Operate precincts and venues that serve community and industry from grassroots to elite.
- Champion an industry leading network of infrastructure across Queensland.
- Leverage events and opportunities.

The Accelerate 2022-2025 document outlines a number of initiatives that will drive and support the above five commitments. This action plan will see an extra \$80.2 million in funding investment from the Queensland Government to help lay a foundation for how Queensland benefits from Brisbane 2032.

The Minor Infrastructure Program is part of an exciting infrastructure initiative to come out of Accelerate 2022-2025 action plan and will provide \$14.67 million (GST exclusive) in targeted funding for Round 1. This initiative is aligned to Accelerate 2022-2025’s commitment to champion an industry leading network of infrastructure across Queensland that champions greater use of existing sport and recreation facilities to increase local participation, including community use of schools.

The Minor Infrastructure Program will include three rounds as detailed below:

- Round 1
- Round 2
- Round 3

Details for Round 1 have been published, and the details for Round 2 and 3 will be published in 2024 and 2025 and are subject to change.

**OBJECTIVE**

The objective of the Minor Infrastructure Program is to enhance community sport and active recreation participation opportunities through the provision of spaces that enable quality, accessible, inclusive, safe and more efficient activity.

This is further defined as:

- **Safe:** reduced exposure to health and safety risk
- **Quality:** meeting standard required for community level participation
- **Efficient:** more efficient use of the places and spaces (can be used by more people, cater or more activities, be used for longer hours)
- **Inclusive and accessible:** enhancing usability of places and spaces and ensuring no one is excluded from participation

**FUNDING**

Funding available under the Minor Infrastructure Program ranges between a minimum of \$50,000 (GST exclusive) and up to a maximum of \$250,000 (GST exclusive) for projects located within the urban and regional locations which is the category that applies to South Burnett Regional Council.

Projects must not exceed an estimated total project cost of \$1 million (GST exclusive).

	Department contribution (GST exclusive)	Minimum project (including applicant contribution)	total cost	Maximum project (including applicant contribution)	total cost	Minimum applicant financial contribution
Projects located within urban and regional locations	\$50,000 - \$250,000	\$62,500		\$1,000,000		20% of eligible project costs

**KEY**

**DATES**

Date	Activity
31 January 2023	Applications open
2 March 2023 5pm AEST	Application close
May 2023	Successful project/applicants announced
June 2023	Project can commence (once a legal agreement has been entered into with the department)
December 2024	Project completed
28 February 2025	Project acquitted and reports submitted

**ELIGIBLE PROJECTS**

As a Queensland local government entity, South Burnett Regional Council is deemed as an organisation that is eligible to apply for funding under the Minor Infrastructure Program. Eligible organisations can submit only one application per site and/or activity. The list of eligible activities is attached as a separate document to this report.

Eligible applications are those that are new or upgraded infrastructure, or end of life replacement infrastructure that support the program objective. Projects will only be funded to facilitate community level activity deemed appropriate for active recreation, training and/or local competition.

Some examples of eligible projects are listed below:

Construction of new walking, running, fixed outdoor exercise equipment, or off-road cycling trails that are an integral component of the sport or recreation facility.	Install or upgrade infrastructure such as lighting or acoustic changes that support neurodiversity.
Upgrade tennis courts from bitumen to flexipave including line marking to allow for multi-use and increase participation and to improve the quality and safety of the activity.	Install a new solar powered heat pump to an existing aquatic facility to improve efficiency and to support year-round participation in water sports.
Upgrade lighting to meet activity at community level requirement including a control system to improve quality and safety of the participant experience and increase hours of usage.	Install compliant paths and ramps to improve access to playing fields and amenities to support participation of people with a disability.
Upgrade changerooms to incorporate universal design principles to ensure flexibility of use and equitable access for all genders.	End-of-life replacement of two netball courts that are no longer used as the surface has deteriorated due to heavy rain or extreme heat and is no longer playable.

<p>Replace metal halide lighting that has reached end of life, with LED to meet activity at a community-level requirement.</p>	<p>End-of-life replacement of lawn bowls artificial green that has been used for over 10 years, and no longer meets the minimum playing standards.</p>
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The above example projects list is not exhaustive and applications for other projects that meet the objectives of the program will be considered.

**INELIGIBLE PROJECTS**

Projects that are to replace ‘like-for-like’ surfaces or infrastructure (that have not been identified as “end of life” replacement) are not considered an upgrade. These are considered replacement projects and are ineligible.

**Application requirements**

Eligible applicants are required to evidence a level of planning and readiness through consideration and/or provision of items under the following application criteria. Applicants will be assessed against the extent to which they can demonstrate and provide evidence that the project meets the criteria:

- Project Vision - 40%
- Project Design - 20%
- Project Costs - 20%
- Project Delivery - 20%

Above percentages indicate the weighting given to each application criteria, and applications will be ranked by score based on the assessment ratings above.

South Burnett Regional Council’s Sport and Recreation Infrastructure and Strategic Plan 2018-2028 is attached to this report as a separate document. The Sport and Recreation plan provides a strategic approach to sustainably deliver diverse opportunities for residents and visitors while reflecting changing community needs and demographics. The ultimate goal of the plan is to create a strategic network of sport and recreation parks across the South Burnett to meet the needs of the community as it develops and changes over the next 10 years, and that can be sustainably managed to a standard that encourages active use by residents and visitors. The Sport and Recreation plan is aligned to Council’s over-arching 2021-2026 Corporate Plan.

Council has received a letter and a Master Plan for a proposed project from the South Burnett Mountain Bike Club informing that the Club would like to apply for the Minor Infrastructure Program funding and asking for the support of the South Burnett Regional Council in the form of funding the co-payment of the 20% of the overall project cost. The letter and the Gordonbrook Dam Mountain Bike Trails Master Plan is attached to this report.

**ATTACHMENTS**

1. **List of Eligible Activities**
2. **Accelerate 2022-2025**
3. **Letter from South Bunnett Mountain Bike Club**
4. **Gordonbrook Dam Mountain Bike Trails - Master Plan**
5. **Sport and Recreation Infrastructure and Strategic Plan 2018-2028**

Minor Infrastructure Program Guidelines

Program guidelines

## Appendix B – Eligible activities

Abseiling	Equestrian	Netball	Stand Up Paddleboarding
Acrobatics	Extreme Sport	Netball - Indoor	Surf – Other
Adventure Racing	Fencing	Orienteering	Surfing
Active Recreation	Fistball	Outrigger Canoeing	Surfing - Body Boarding
Aerobics	Fitness	Oztag	Swimming
Aerobics - Aqua	Floorball	Paintball	Swimming - Synchronised
Aikido	Football	Parachuting	Table Tennis
Air Sport	Football - Indoor	Parkour	Taekwondo
Archery	Futsal	Petangue	Tai Chi
Athletics	Gaelic Football	Pickleball	Tennis
Athletics Little	Gateball	Pilates	Tenpin bowling
Australian Football	Gelball	Polo	Touch
Badminton	Geocaching	Polocrosse	Traditional Indigenous Games
Baseball	Gliding	Pony Club	Trail Bike Riding
Basketball	Goalball	Power Boats	Trampolineing
Baton Twirling	Golf	Power Lifting	Triathlon
Beach Volleyball	Gridiron	Riding For Disabled	Ultimate Disc (inc Disc Golf)
BMX	Gymnastics	Rock Climbing	Underwater Sports
Bocce	Handball	Rodeo (Team penning / Barrel racing)	Vigoro
Boccia	Hang Gliding	Rogaining	Volleyball
Bowls - Indoor	Hockey	Roller Blading	Wakeboarding
Bowls - Lawn	Horse Riding -	Roller Derby	Walking
Boxing	Ice Hockey	Roller Skating	Water Polo
Boxing - Kick	Ice Racing	Roller Sports	Water Skiing
Broomball	Ice Skating	Rowing	Wave Ski Surfing
Bushwalking	Inline Hockey	Rugby League	Weightlifting
Calisthenics	Ju Jitsu	Rugby Union	Wheelchair Basketball
Campdraft	Judo	Running	Wheelchair Rugby
Canoeing	Karate	Sailing	White Water Rafting
Carriage Driving	Karting	Scuba	Windsurfing
Cheerleading	Kayaking	Shooting	Woodchopping
Climbing - Indoor	Kendo	Shooting - Clay Target	Wrestling
Cricket	Lacrosse	Shooting - Pistol	Yachting
Cricket - Indoor	Laser tag	Shooting - Rifle	Yoga
Croquet	Life Saving - Royal	Shooting - Sporting	Zen Do Kai
Curling	Life Saving - Surf	Shooting - Sporting	Zumba
Cutting	Martial Arts	Shooting - Target	
Cycling	Medieval Combat	Skate - Scooter	
Dancesport	Mixed Martial Art	Skate Boarding	
Disability Sports	Modern Pentathlon	Skipping	
Diving	Motor Sport	Sky Diving	
Dragon Boating	Motorcycling	Snow Sports	
Drill Dance	Mountain Biking	Softball	
Endurance Riding	Mountain Bike	Squash	

Department of Tourism, Innovation and Sport



**Activate! Queensland action plan 2**

Accelerate  
2022–2025



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## FOREWORD

# ACTIVATE! Queensland, *Accelerate 2022–2025*



*Activate! Queensland 2019–2029* is a 10-year strategy to encourage and support more Queenslanders to become more active, especially on the Green and Gold runway to the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

To enjoy community sport and recreation and to develop clear performance pathways to the elite level as we plan for great success at the Games, in harmony with other programs like the Go For Gold school sports infrastructure fund.

Brisbane 2032 is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for a legacy in community sport, health and wellbeing, volunteering and facilities that encourage more Queenslanders to get active.



The next three years will lay a foundation for how Queensland benefits from Brisbane 2032. We will work with industry and communities for a generational legacy for all Queenslanders.

We will also work with schools for more opportunities to play sport, better pathways to the elite level, more targeted support for talented athletes and venues that are hubs for physical activity and sporting excellence.

Action plans across the lifespan of *Activate! Queensland* will lay out what needs to be done for the overall strategy.

The first plan released in 2019 – *Our Active8 (2019–2022)* was the first step to realising our vision – at the community level to ensure children from disadvantaged backgrounds don't miss out on sport, and at the state level to increase our investment in infrastructure.

Despite the pandemic, the sports community with the support of the Queensland Government used innovative methods to ensure activities could continue.

Learning from that, our second action plan – *Accelerate (2022–25)* has a strong theme of collaboration so that everyone can respond to any future crises and that initiatives and funding programs will encourage more people to come out and play.

Our precincts, venues, stadiums and clubs will have the opportunity to attract interstate and international sporting teams for training and championship events in the years ahead.

Those visitors will be spoiled for choice across the state as we invest in quality sporting facilities that are inclusive and planned with local communities.

Finding future champions for Brisbane 2032 begins at the grassroots level which is where Sport and Recreation can have the greatest impact by working with clubs, councils, sporting organisations and the Federal Government to get the right model for programs, infrastructure and service delivery.

Brisbane 2032 will bring opportunities to cement Queensland's reputation as a sporting hub, furthering the development of a major sport industry in the state while producing new waves of elite athletes and creating an enduring legacy that will benefit generations to come.

### Hon Anastacia Palaszczuk

Premier and Minister for the Olympics

### Hon Stirling Hinchliffe

Minister for Tourism, Innovation and Sport and Minister Assisting the Premier on Olympics and Paralympics Sport and Engagement

#### ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

We pay our respects to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander ancestors of this land, their spirits and their legacy. The foundations laid by these ancestors – our First Nations peoples – give strength, inspiration and courage to current and future generations, both Indigenous and non-Indigenous, towards creating a better Queensland.

We recognise it is our collective efforts and responsibility as individuals, communities and governments to ensure equality, recognition and advancement of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders across all aspects of society and everyday life.

## INTRODUCTION

*Activate! Queensland 2019–2029* is the Queensland Government's 10-year strategy, with the launch in mid-2019 signifying an historic moment for Queenslanders and the future of sport and active recreation in the state.

The outcomes of the strategy are being delivered through a series of multi-year action plans, with the first action plan, *Our Active8 2019–2022*, setting the tone for the first three years.

The goals in the first action plan were clear, with a coordinated whole-of-government approach identified to get more Queenslanders moving more often.

The onset of the COVID-19 pandemic in the first year of *Our Active8* presented extraordinary obstacles for the industry, with significant impacts experienced by the entire industry – from community sport participants and outdoor recreation providers, through to elite athletes in training and competition.

At its most vulnerable, the industry rallied with the support of the Queensland Government to write one of its own greatest comeback stories. Our focus on a return to play was swift, with collaboration the key to success.

Recent health data reveals there are still many Queenslanders who are not sufficiently active and certain groups within the community that have seen a decline in physical activity levels.<sup>1</sup>

Acknowledging there is work to be done is the first step on the road to forming a more resilient industry, capable of responding to the changing needs of the community and future crises.

Led by the Department of Tourism, Innovation and Sport, the Queensland Government will provide targeted and deliberate action and investment to enrich the Queensland way of life through physical activity, driving increased participation and pathway opportunities while positioning the state for success in the lead up to the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

This action plan will continue to address varied and complex barriers that prevent Queenslanders from being more physically active, as well as driving the creation of innovative and exciting opportunities that encourage individuals to participate.

We are primed to embrace a change in direction through this next phase of *Activate! Queensland 2019–2029*, across the three years to 2025.

We want to see the state and the active industry continue to thrive, leverage opportunities and target investment to amplify the social and economic returns for all Queenslanders, as recovery from the global health crisis marches on.

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The Balonne Volcanoes women's cricket team take part in the Western Rivers Cup, Toowoomba  
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## OUR VISION

### Physical activity enriches the Queensland way of life

#### A snapshot of achievements from *Our Active8*

There is no doubt that the pandemic imposed great challenges on the intended outcomes of the strategy, but in a show of defiance and agility there were also many pivotal achievements in the last three years through *Our Active8*.



#### Culturally appropriate participation opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples

supported through the Indigenous Community Sport and Recreation Program and Torres Strait Community Sport and Recreation Program.

Image: Learning key life skills in Normanton  
© Police-Citizens Youth Clubs (PCYC) Queensland

**141,157** FairPlay vouchers delivered to help young Queenslanders participate in sport or active recreation.

**7,891** projects supported with **equipment and training** through Active Clubs Rounds 1 and 2, and Active Clubs Kickstart Rounds 1 and 2.

**63** infrastructure projects supported under Active Community Infrastructure (Kickstart and Round 1) to enable fit-for-purpose, universally designed infrastructure in communities.

**8,006** Emerging Athlete Pathways applications approved to support talented young athletes and officials to participate in state, national or international sporting events.

**\$9.7 million** to fund 104 projects to improve lighting and playing surfaces under Active Gameday Projects.

**\$40 million** to transition the Gold Coast and Sunshine Coast Recreation precincts, and Townsville Sports precinct into **flexible, community-focused facilities**.

**\$10 million** to renovate QSAC (Queensland Sports and Athletics Centre) as a world-class facility for high-performance athletes.

**\$22 million+** for two peak bodies and 75 state level organisations under the Active Industry Fund to grow and strengthen the active industry.

**\$4.1 million+** for 39 projects under ActiveKIT to support the implementation of new and innovative products or services to get more Queenslanders active.

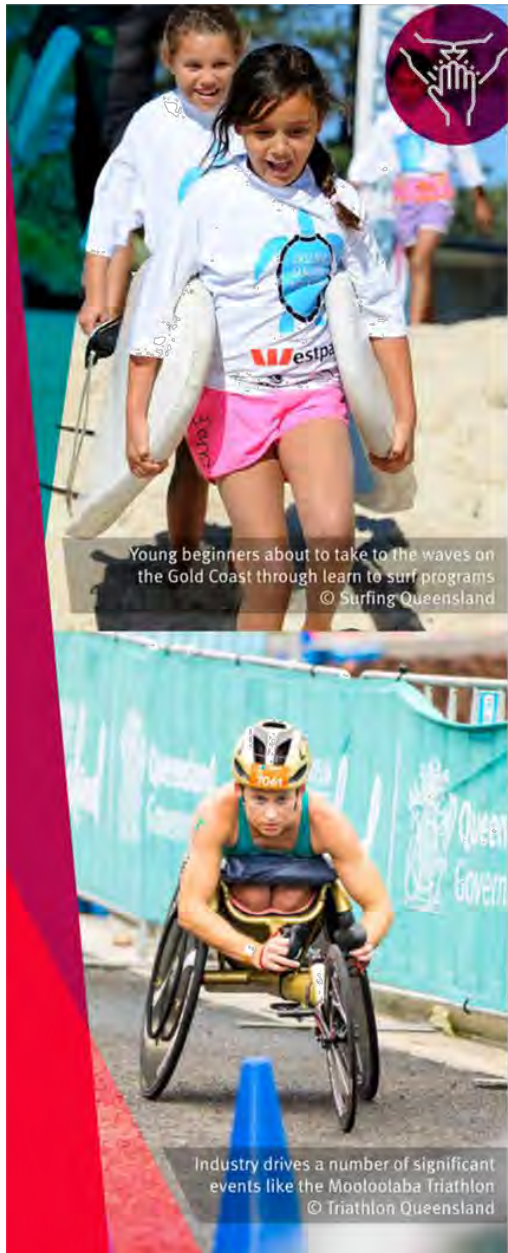
## Accelerate at a glance

Aligned with the four priority areas of *Activate! Queensland 2019–2029* and the *Queensland’s Covid-19 Economic Recovery Plan*<sup>2</sup>, *Accelerate* centres on five key commitments aimed to build and strengthen industry capabilities.

Most importantly, the strategy remains a whole-of-government priority, to be integrated and delivered as part of a coordinated investment that drives increased participation in physical activity and attracts a pipeline of national and international events and teams to Queensland, while maximising the legacy outcomes of major sporting events.



<sup>2</sup> *Queensland’s Covid-19 Economic Recovery Plan*, available at [www.covid19.qld.gov.au/government-actions/our-economic-recovery-strategy](http://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/government-actions/our-economic-recovery-strategy).



Young beginners about to take to the waves on the Gold Coast through learn to surf programs © Surfing Queensland

Industry drives a number of significant events like the Mooloolaba Triathlon © Triathlon Queensland

## COMMITMENT 1

# Collaborate with the active industry to get more Queenslanders moving

### SUCCESS LOOKS LIKE

- Queenslanders are participating more often
- Physical activity opportunities better meet community preferences and emerging needs
- Sport and recreation opportunities are more inclusive and accessible
- Improved capability of the industry

The sport and active recreation industry, or ‘active industry’, is diverse and plays an important role in helping to encourage participation and create connected Queensland communities.

With leadership from local providers through to state level organisations and peak bodies, the industry works to provide quality, safe, inclusive, and affordable options to get active.

An active industry that works effectively together is one that will provide Queenslanders with the participation experiences they are looking for through innovative, flexible delivery of activities.

Investment through *Accelerate* will address barriers to participation and encourage industry to develop and implement innovative solutions to challenges for both participants and its workforce.

### INITIATIVES THAT WILL DRIVE THIS COMMITMENT

- **FairPlay vouchers** will continue to assist children and young people that need it most to overcome cost as a barrier to participation.
- The **First Nations Sport and Recreation Program** and the **Deadly Active Sport and Recreation Program** will support community identified physical activity opportunities that empower Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in Queensland.
- **Active Clubs** will provide responsive assistance to grassroots clubs and organisations.
- A reinvigorated **Active Industry Fund** will support a thriving and resilient active industry, contributing to safe, inclusive and quality physical activity experiences.
- **ActiveKIT (Knowledge, Innovation, Technology)** will support innovation to build the ingenuity and sustainability of the active industry.
- **Active Industry Project Fund** will support collaboration to encourage innovative, co-developed solutions to industry challenges.



## COMMITMENT 2

### Enhance pathways for Queensland's athletes, coaches and officials

#### SUCCESS LOOKS LIKE

- Improved access to pathways
- Athletes, coaches and officials supported to achieve their best and act with integrity
- An improved system with an overt focus by sport administrators on safety, integrity and inclusion at all levels

Queensland is a proud sporting state, and this is shown every day through our dedicated athletes, coaches, officials and enthusiastic supporters.

All of the talent that we see coming through the ranks – have to start somewhere.

It's the neighbourhood fields, courts, pools, tracks, rock faces and trails that lead to the big stage with the help of strong performance pathways and a coordinated support system.

Our emerging and elite athletes hail from every corner of Queensland – and it is important that opportunities exist to ensure every Queenslanders is able to reach their potential.

We're drawing on connections and skills within the active industry, club sport, inter-school and representative competitions to build a blueprint to ensure our pathways are coordinated, connected and provide a quality experience.

Queensland has a unique opportunity ahead of Brisbane 2032 to become a world leader in the development of athletes, coaches and officials through clearer, enhanced pathways.

We have so much to look forward to and a reputation of success to uphold, and it will take a collaborative and participant-focused approach to keep our winning edge.

#### INITIATIVES THAT WILL DRIVE THIS COMMITMENT

- A Pathways Blueprint will be developed in 2022–2023, setting the direction and tone to enhance the pathway environment in Queensland and identifying areas of improvement to ensure best practice opportunities are delivered.
- **Emerging Athlete Pathways program** continues to support young athletes, coaches and officials selected to attend representative events.
- A suite of products will be developed to make meaningful impact on the pathway system and further support Queenslanders to achieve their goals, building on findings from the Pathway Blueprint.





### COMMITMENT 3

## Operate precincts and venues that serve community and industry from grassroots to elite

#### SUCCESS LOOKS LIKE

- More effective utilisation of precincts and venues
- Precincts are more fit-for-purpose and better address emerging needs
- Increased participation through precincts and venues
- Active Industry Hubs support the industry and promote collaboration

From the far north in Townsville, south to the Sunshine Coast and Gold Coast, Brisbane and west to Toowoomba, Queensland's state-owned sport and recreation precincts and venues bring people together, providing premier services to the active industry and visitors alike.

Investment and expansion through *Accelerate* will help meet growing public demand for activities in accessible locations, and capitalise on the broader community appeal and ability to attract interstate and international sporting teams to Queensland.

Equally, with a home Olympic and Paralympic Games on the horizon, there are significant commercial, social and economic returns associated with venues transforming into high-performance training hubs that support quality pathways.

Investing in state-owned infrastructure ensures that these precincts and venues are well-positioned to promote greater cross-industry collaboration while maximising participation opportunities for all Queenslanders.

#### INITIATIVES THAT WILL DRIVE THIS COMMITMENT

- Capital investment to upgrade facilities and accommodation across several Active precincts to attract more local audiences and support performance pathways.
- Upgrade the Brisbane and Townsville **Active Industry Hubs** to offer attractive accommodation and industry collaboration spaces.
- Attract greater visitation and participation through the development of bespoke strategies, driving brand recognition and enhancing the customer journey.



## COMMITMENT 4

### Champion an industry leading network of infrastructure across Queensland



The Stafford community will benefit from their now solar-powered clubhouse at Gibson Park  
© Gibson Park Committee



A new build provides exciting futures for local clubs in Browns Plains  
© Browns Plains Mets Rugby Union

**SUCCESS LOOKS LIKE**

- Tailored grants support improved accessibility, inclusion and utilisation
- Contributing to fit-for-purpose community sport and recreation facilities
- Providing leadership and industry intelligence

In collaboration with the active industry, local governments and other stakeholders, we will champion greater use of existing sport and recreation facilities to increase local participation, including community use of schools.

Contributing to a network of quality sport and recreation venues and facilities across Queensland that encourages community activity, we will continue to support state-wide job creation and regional economic growth.

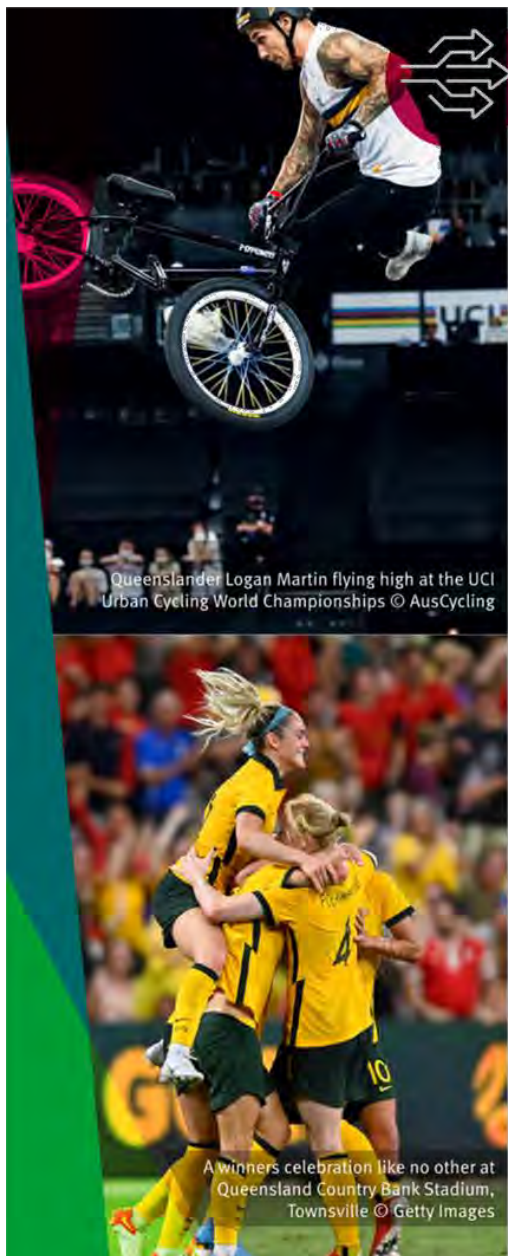
Queenslanders want places and spaces that are well-planned, well-managed and designed to meet their evolving needs.

*Accelerate* will support forward planning, collaboration between landowners and community, and co-investment opportunities.

With fit-for-purpose facilities in accessible locations, Queenslanders will get out and enjoy their surroundings through sport and active recreation.

**INITIATIVES THAT WILL DRIVE THIS COMMITMENT**

- An infrastructure program will invest in community infrastructure that enhances participation opportunities.
- Support the re-establishment of facilities and activities after extreme natural events through the **Sport and Recreation Disaster Recovery Program**.
- Lead the industry and work across government, to ensure a connected infrastructure system that supports participation at all levels and meets all needs and abilities.



## COMMITMENT 5

### Leverage events and opportunities

#### SUCCESS LOOKS LIKE

- Increased activities connected to major events
- Increased utilisation of assets
- Queenslanders experience the excitement of live events

With the 2022 ICC Men's T20 World Cup, FIFA Women's World Cup 2023, Surf Lifesaving World Championships 2024, Gold Coast Marathon and many more events on the horizon, we have an opportunity to attract and better leverage major events that are drawn to Queensland.

*Accelerate* will work to harness opportunities in the lead up to, and after Brisbane 2032 to accelerate participation and strengthen the industry through leveraging opportunities and events. We will partner with industry stakeholders, local governments and others to ensure major events are about more than just being a spectator, and that local community events have opportunities that can inspire Queenslanders to get active.

#### INITIATIVES THAT WILL DRIVE THIS COMMITMENT

- Develop a framework to maximise social benefit from investment in major sporting events including a focus on healthy, active Queenslanders.
- Develop a toolkit for organisations and local government to leverage significant events, link local clubs and activities, and leverage opportunities.
- Focused investment in activities and events through **sponsorship**.

## WORKING TOGETHER AS A TEAM

Activate! Queensland is a whole-of-government priority that sees us playing as a team.

To achieve the strategy objectives and targets, this collaborative approach will continue with *Accelerate*.

Through coordinated effort, *Accelerate* will work to ensure every Queenslanders is empowered to enjoy physical activity that promotes health, wellbeing and a sense of belonging in communities across our state.

It supports government, industry and community, continue on a path to success that benefits all Queenslanders.



Queensland Thunder Women claim the 2022 Australian Water Polo League title in Sydney  
© Water Polo Australia



# ACCELERATE 2022-2025

## Calendar of funding programs

	2022/2023						2023/2024						2024/2025											
	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
<b>FairPlay</b>	○		○		○		○		○		○		○		○		○		○		○		○	
<b>Club Support*</b>									○	○												○	○	
<b>Infrastructure*</b>									○	○												○	○	
<b>ActiveKIT*</b>	○	○											○	○										
<b>Active Industry Project Fund*</b>				○	○												○	○						
<b>Active Industry Fund 2023-2026</b>										○	○												○	○
<b>First Nations Sport and Recreation Program*</b>																							○	○

\* Rounds will differ by funding themes (e.g. inclusive and accessible facilities)

NB: Calendar only includes grant programs with specific open and close rounds.

Dates may be subject to change.



## South Burnett Mountain Bike Club SBMTB



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Dear South Burnett Regional Council

### Re: Letter of Request Minor Infrastructure Grant Application

The South Burnett Mountain Bike Club would like to apply to the Minor Infrastructure Grant Program, for funding to add approximately a further 9 kms of mountain bike trails to the existing trail network at Gordonbrook Dam. This would go very close to completing the trail network giving Gordonbrook Dam approximately 15 kms of trails in total.

Funding applications open on the 31 January 2023 and close 3 March 2023, with successful grants being announced in May 2023 and final acquittal due 28 Feb 2024. This application would be to the value of between \$200000-\$250000. To allow us to apply for this grant opportunity we would need to contribute 20% of the total eligible project costs. As a small club this contribution would be unattainable without major assistance.

It is because of this prohibitive cost that we would like to formally ask for the support of the South Burnett Regional Council in the form of funding the co-payment of the 20% of the overall project costs.

I have attached the funding guidelines for your perusal as well as a copy of our Master Plan.

### Our club meets the funding criteria guidelines of the Minor Infrastructure Grant Program in that we:

- "Are a not-for-profit local, regional or multi activity sport or active recreation organisation with the main objective of sport or active recreation"
- "We are incorporated and hold an ABN"
- "We have no outstanding compliance issues or debts with the Office of Fair Trading"

### We believe that this is a wonderful opportunity as this project falls squarely within the eligible project descriptions:

- "Construction of new walking, running, fixed outdoor exercise equipment, or off- road cycling trails that are an integral component of the sporting or recreation facilities"

### Further to this we have the necessary documentation ready to go for this application

- Gordonbrook Dam Mountain Bike Trails Master Plan (attached)- with indicative costing currently under review to reflect 2023 values. This Master Plan clearly outlines our vision for Gordonbrook Dam and includes comprehensive design elements, maps and descriptions
- Lease and Right of Access documentation

### Our club has a proven track record of delivering upon its charter and objectives

- We have developed and currently maintain mountain bike trails at McEuen State Forestry at Wondai with an agreement with Parks and Wildlife Services Queensland
- We have developed and maintain the current network of trails at Gordonbrook Dam under lease arrangements with South Burnett Regional Council



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- We have a dedicated volunteer base, that between 2018-2023 have given 2100 volunteer hours to trail maintenance and development at our two trails locations
- Over the last 5 years we have been successful in attracting \$150000 in grant money to the South Burnett
- We have also been successful with numerous smaller grants to run mountain bike events, skills clinics, and promotional events, all of which were delivered successfully

### What are the advantages to the South Burnett from the Council's investment

- We would be attracting a further \$200000 plus worth of investment in recreational infrastructure to the South Burnett
- Once completed, the facility would boast features within it, that would be unique to the South Burnett region. Features that local residents would have to otherwise travel to Toowoomba or the coast to access e.g. Mountain Bike Skills Park, Pump Track and Dual Slalom Trails
- Creating of a sustainable network of mountain bike trails and facilities which will make the South Burnett a regionally significant riding destination
- Leveraging existing Adventure Tourism infrastructure e.g., South Burnett Rail Trail, Wondai Mountain Bike Trails. Elevating the South Burnett as an Adventure Tourism hub for South-eastern Queensland
- Leveraging our ideal geographic location to attract more rider groups from around Southeast Queensland to stay and play in our region
- Increasing the "liveability" of our region in terms of a good quality facilities and lifestyle
- Providing a place for local youth and young people to engage in the sport and support each other through friendship and connectedness
- Creating opportunities to socialise with friends and connect families
- Bringing professional riders, coaches to the area to help grow the calibre of Mountain Bike skills. Expand on the events currently held to include state level mountain bike events to our region

Since the construction of the South Burnett Rail Trail our region is now in a prime position to capitalize on developing an entirely new industry, that of Adventure Tourism. Which the development of the Gordonbrook Dam Mountain Bike Trails will play a key role.

This project will provide our region with an economic boost, and bring new tourism dollars into our towns and villages. With the amazing growth of adventure tourism across Queensland and nearby, with the current investment of Western Down Regional Council of \$2.1m into the Bunya Mountain bike trail network, our club feels this is the perfect time for the South Burnett Regional Council to invest in this type of development, not only providing a unique facility for local riders but tourist alike.

Daniel Turton  
President South Burnett Mountain Bike Club

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# Gordonbrook Dam MTB Park Master Plan

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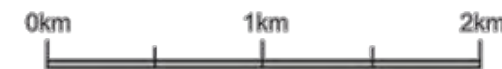


### GORDONBROOK DAM MTB PARK MASTER PLAN PROPOSAL

Located approximately 20km north-west of Kingaroy, Gordonbrook Dam is a popular shore fishing and migratory water bird watching destination. Originally constructed in 1941 as a water supply for the RAAF Training Base during WWII, the dam wall was raised in 1987 to inundate the current dam area of 236ha. Although camping is not permitted, BBQ amenities are available for public use under tall shade trees. The area is popular on the weekends with travelling visitors and locals looking for a place to walk, run or relax.

The South Burnett Mountain Bike Club are proposing an expansion and formalising of the current trail network within the surrounding natural area adjacent to the dam. Currently, the club manages and maintains 3 trails within the proposal area. Trail 1 is a Blue rated 920m length of singletrack, Trail 2 is a Blue rated 970m length of singletrack and Trail 3 is a Blue rated 300m length of singletrack. The Trail 3 Extension is a Blue rated 770m length of single track. Trail 4 is a Green rated 320m length of single track that has a small channel section that introduces roots, rocks and berms over this short distance with the intent of providing beginner riders and opportunity to experience such trail features and gain confidence before riding on the more difficult trails. Overall, the trails feature elements such as berms, drops, rock gardens, jumps table tops and gap jumps all on a natural surface. All are accessible by fire road.

The Master Plan outlines the Club's proposed trail network alignments, a skills area and a pump track. The Club is proposing a staging of the construction according to funding, with the aim of having the skills area being constructed first. To compliment the skills area and pump track, trail head facilities such as a shelter and signage are also being proposed. The intent is to have a trail hub that can support club events and provide a great trail destination for locals and visitors.



## SITE CONTEXT MAP

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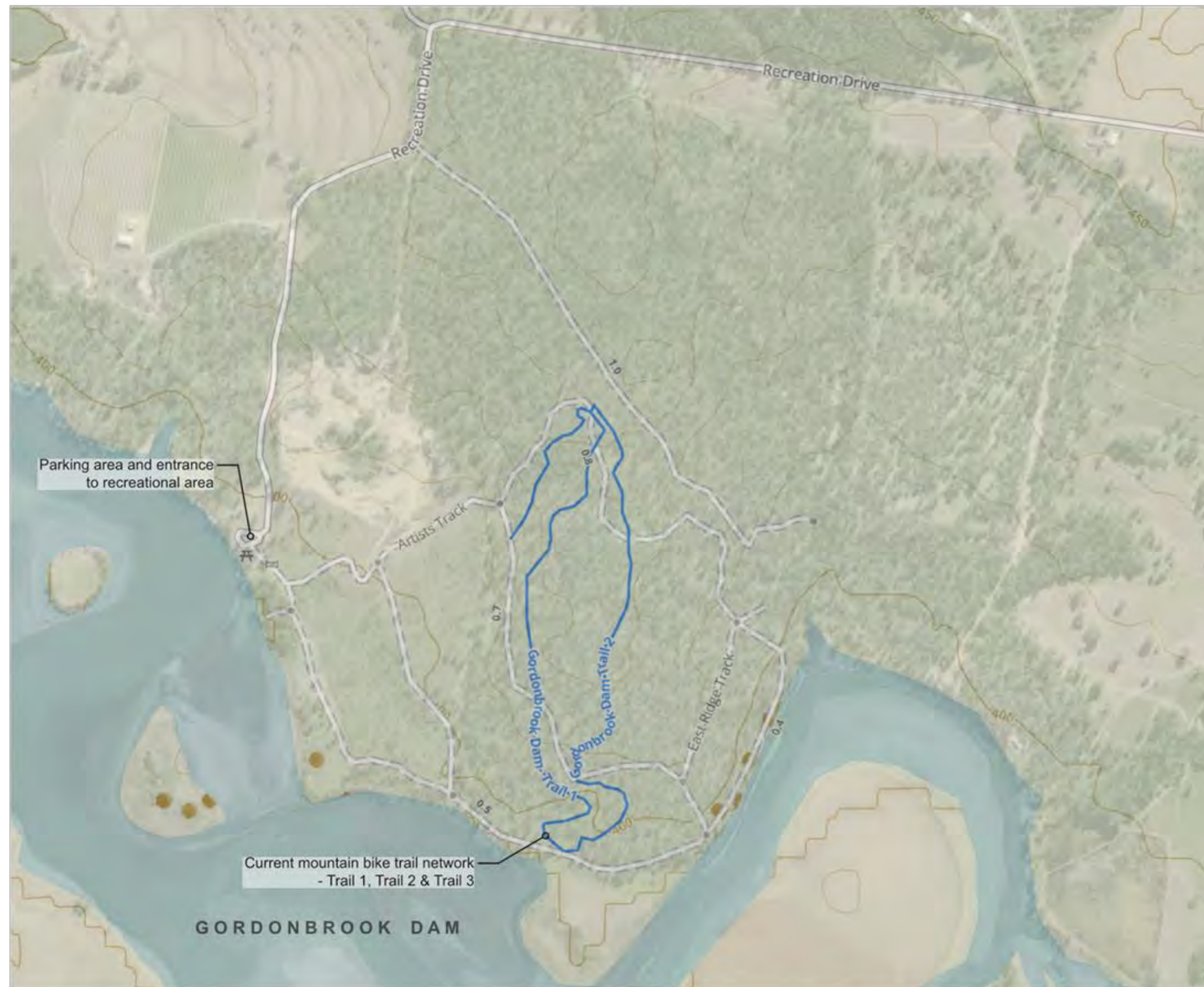


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Trail 1, Trail 2 and Trail 3 images  
Images from SBMBC / trail mapping from Trailworx



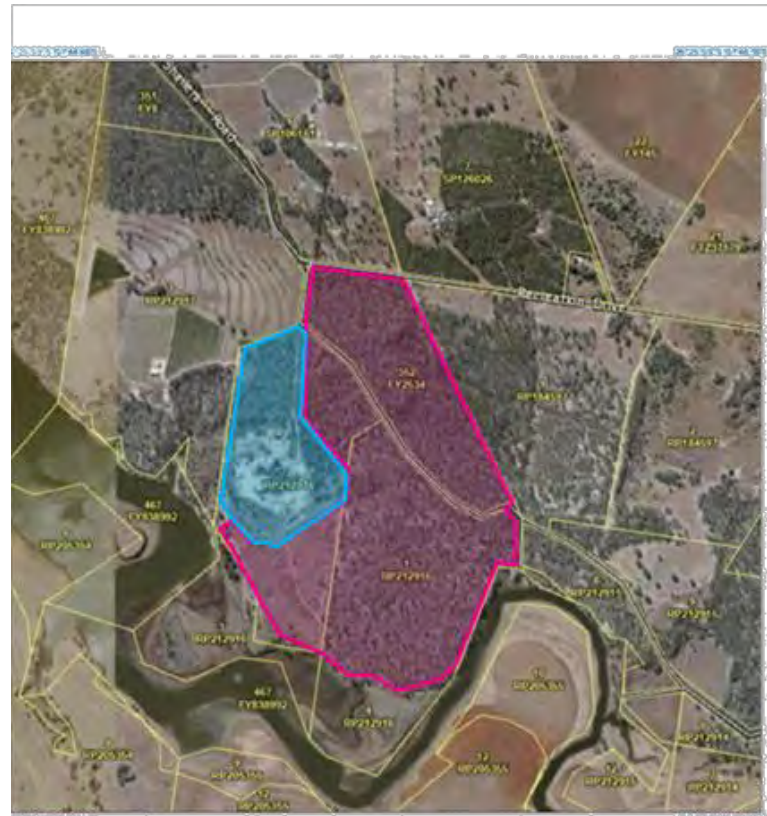
SITE MAP & EXISTING TRAIL NETWORK  
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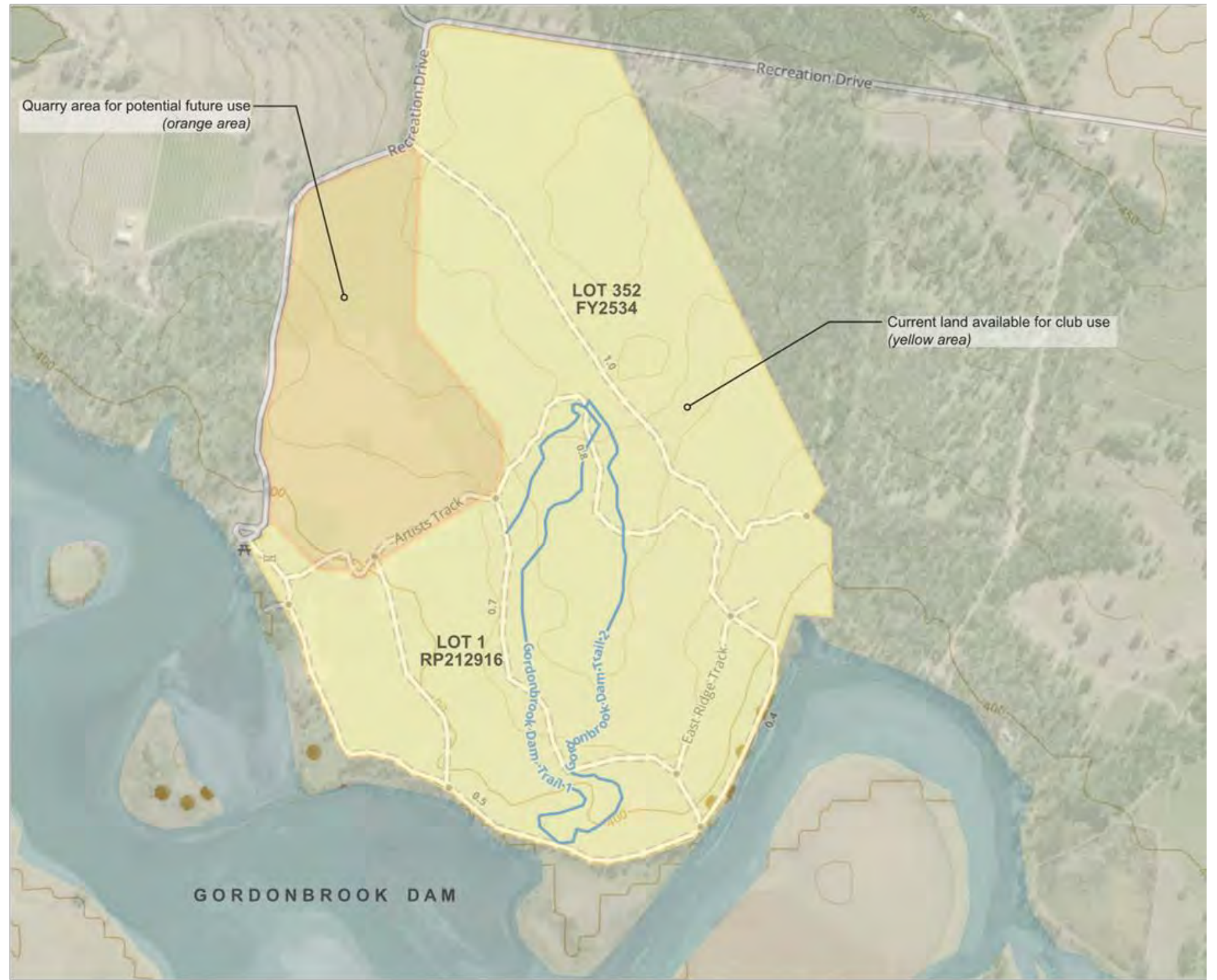


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Aerial imagery from Queensland Globe. Includes a scale bar (Scale 1:4000, based on 2018 data), a north arrow, and the Queensland Government logo. Text includes: "Current mapping of site taken from Queensland Globe", "South Burnett Council has offered the use of Lot 352 FY2534", and "An agreed buffer is to be maintained between the current Quarry area and the proposed trail expansion area".



**PROPOSED TRAIL NETWORK EXTENTS**  
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**LEGEND**

- Boundary - extent of land available to Club
- Entrance to the recreational trails - car parking, public amenities and signage
- Proposed Trail Hub
- Proposed Skills Park
- PARTY STARTER! Green rated Beginner Loop Trail
- FOR SURE Green rated Traverse Trail
- GOTTA GO UP TO GET DOWN Green rated Climb Trail
- CHANNEL Green rated Descent Trail
- TAKE IT TO THE TOP Green rated Climb Trail
- FIRST ONE DOWN Green rated Descent Trail
- A DAM GOOD TIME Green rated trail Descent Trail
- GORDONBROOK'S GREATEST HITS Blue rated Descent Trail
- ANOTHER RUN? Blue rated Descent Trail
- RAIL TO TRAILS Green rated Link Climb Trail
- TRAILS TO RAIL Green rated Link Descent Trail
- Black rated XCO COURSE
- DUAL SLALOM COURSE
- Existing fire road network - walking trail / emergency access (white trails)

**IMBA TRAIL RATING GUIDE**

	Very easy	Easy	Intermediate	Difficult	Extreme
<b>Description</b>	Likely to be a fire road or wide single track with a gentle gradient, smooth surface and free of obstacles. Frequent encounters are likely with other cyclists, walkers, runners and horse riders.	Likely to be a combination of fire road or wide single track with a gentle gradient, smooth surface and relatively free of considerable obstacles. Steep sections may exceed these criteria. Frequent encounters are likely with walkers, runners, horse riders and other cyclists.	Likely to be a single trail with moderate gradients, variable surface and obstacles.	Likely to be a challenging single trail with steep gradients, variable surface and many obstacles.	Extremely difficult trails will incorporate very steep gradients, highly variable surface and insurmountable, severe obstacles.
<b>Suitable for</b>	Beginner/ novice cyclists. Basic bike skills required. Suitable for road bikes.	Beginner/ novice mountain bikers. Basic mountain bike skills required. Suitable for off-road bikes.	Skillful mountain bikers. Suitable for mountain bikes.	Experienced mountain bikers with good skills. Suitable for better quality mountain bikes.	Highly experienced mountain bikers with excellent skills. Suitable for quality mountain bikes.
<b>Race Level</b>	Most people in good health.	Most people in good health.	A good standard of fitness.	Higher level of fitness.	Higher level of fitness.
<b>Trail Width</b>	Two riders can ride side by side.	Shoulder width or greater.	Humane width or greater.	Can be less than humane width.	Can be less than humane width.
<b>Trail Surface / Obstacles</b>	Hazards with no challenging features on the trail.	Mostly firm and stable. Trail may have obstacles such as logs, roots and rocks.	Possible sections of rocky or loose gravel. Trail will have obstacles such as logs, roots and rocks.	Variable and challenging. Unavoidable obstacles such as logs, roots, rocks, drop-offs or constructed obstacles.	Wildly variable and unpredictable. Expect large, committing and insurmountable obstacles.
<b>Trail Gradient</b>	Gentle and descents are mostly shallow.	Gentle and descents are mostly shallow, but trail may include some considerably steep sections.	Mostly moderate gradients but may include steep sections.	Contains steeper descents or climbs.	Expect prolonged steep, loose and rocky descents or climbs.



**DESIGN INTENT**

Extending on the current modest network of single track trails, mown access tracks and fire roads the Master Plan for the Gordonbrook Dam MTB Park intends to provide a wider diverse selection of dedicated single track circuits and skill building features that the South Burnett MTB Club can showcase to its members and the wider public.

With the underlying ethos of wanting to provide trails that help progress the skills from beginner to advanced, the SBMTB Club believe that mountain biking is for everyone, not just heroes. The trail network should offer a fun and exciting experience and should ultimately be an inclusive destination that riders of all ages and abilities want to come to enjoy.

Utilising the on-site natural features and maximising the existing topography, Trailworx have designed a trail network that can cater for the first time rider through to the competitive racer. Introducing exciting features such as a dual slalom course, a built skills park and a dedicated cross country circuit; along with meandering gentle beginner-focused trails and an upgrade of the existing blue-rated flow enduro style trails, the Gordonbrook Dam MTB Park has something on offer to anyone who has an interest in mountain biking.

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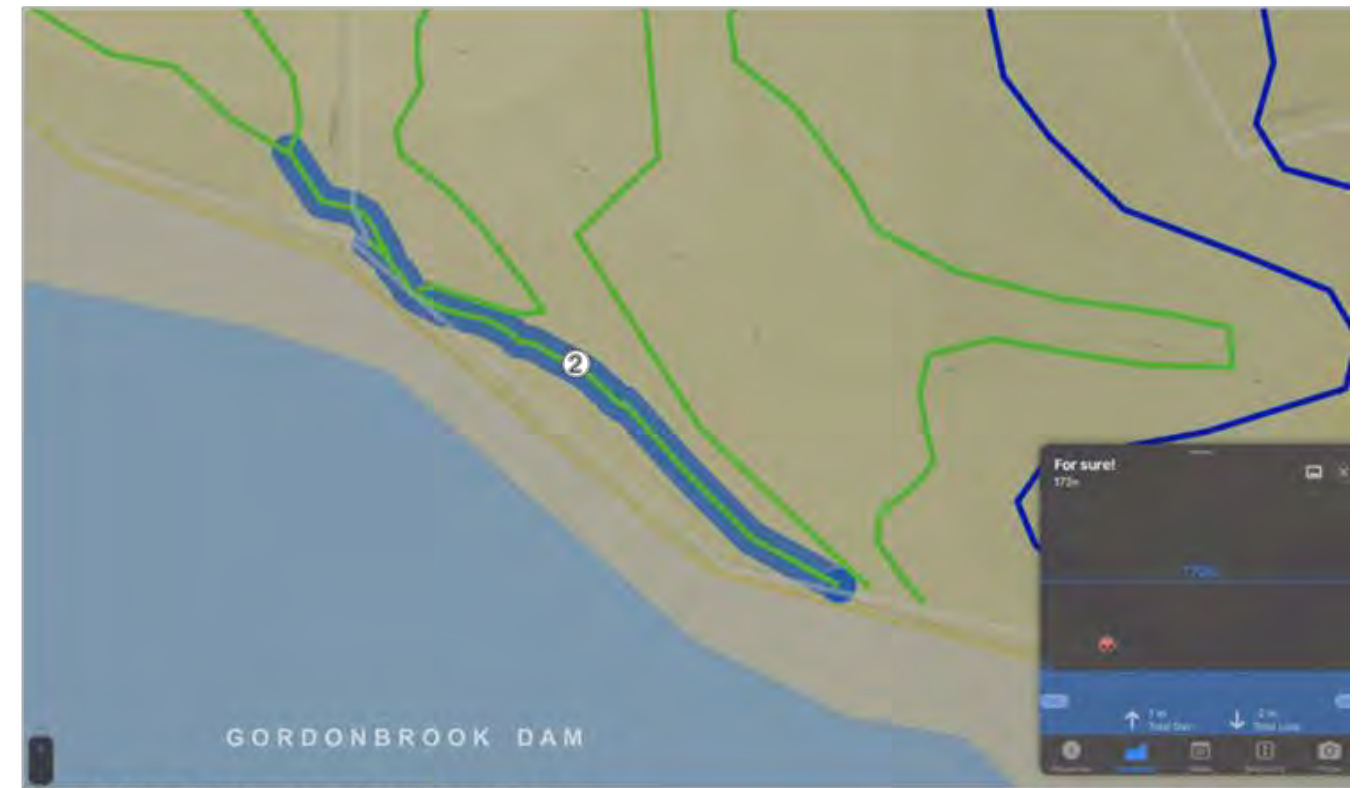


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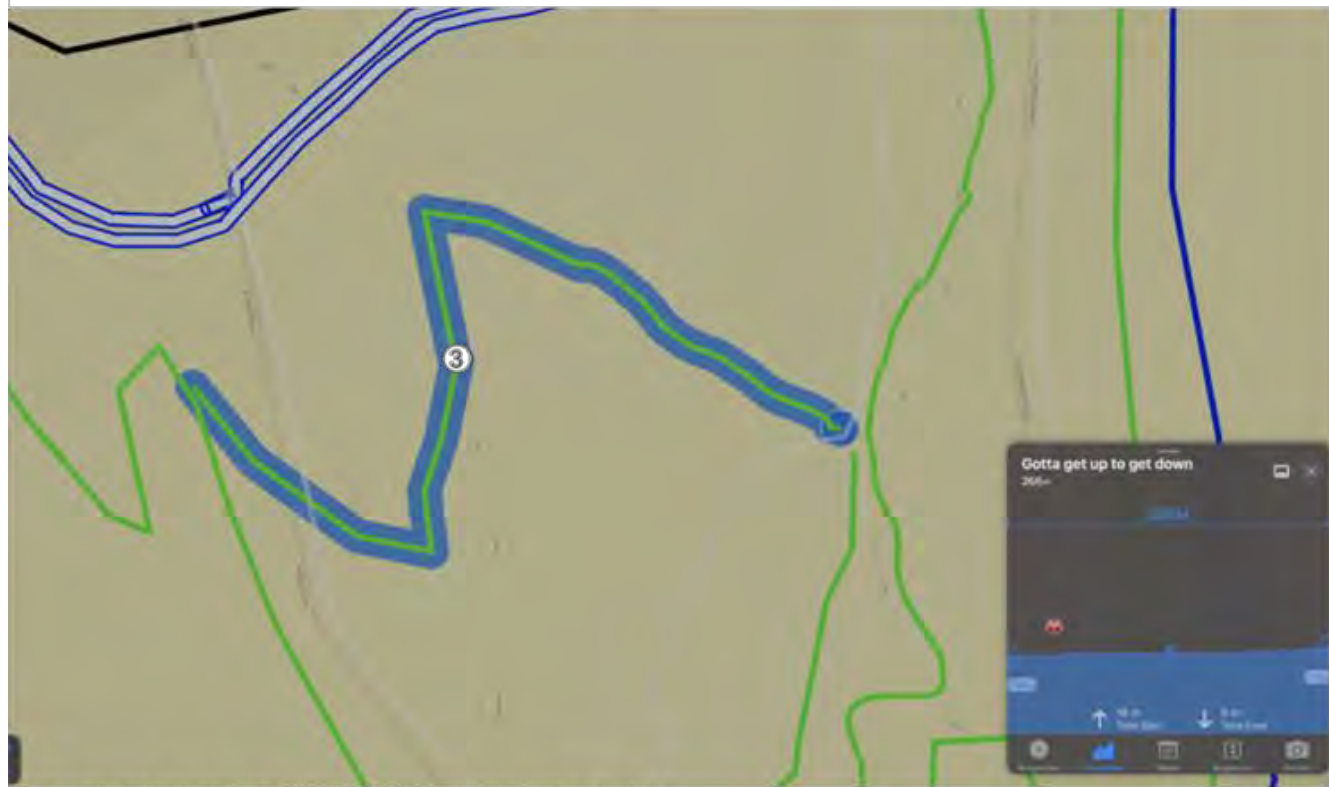




① PARTY STARTER! Green rated Beginner Loop Trail



② FOR SURE! Green Rated Foreshore Link Trail



③ GOTTA GET UP TO GET DOWN Green Rated Link Trail

**● PARTY STARTER! TRAIL 1**  
Green one-way Clockwise Loop

The most accessible trail in the park will form a “foundation” riding skills area as well as a conduit for moving people from the trailhead into the single-track network. This trail should be as beginner friendly as possible to allow for young children to begin their mountain biking journey.

Approximate Length: 1.12km Estimated cost: \$20,000.00 to \$30,000.00

**● FOR SURE! TRAIL 2**  
Green one-way Traverse

This link creates a single-track connection with the gravity terminus and brings the rider back to the beginner loop, this allows riders to leave the trail network.

Approximate Length: 0.17km Estimated cost: \$4,000.00 to \$5,000.00

**● GOTTA GET UP TO GET DOWN TRAIL 3**  
Green one-way Climb

This piece of trail will allow riders to climb to the top of the hill directly from the carpark, this will also serve as the climb route for the dual slalom track.

Approximate Length: 0.26km Estimated cost: \$6,000.00 to \$8,000.00



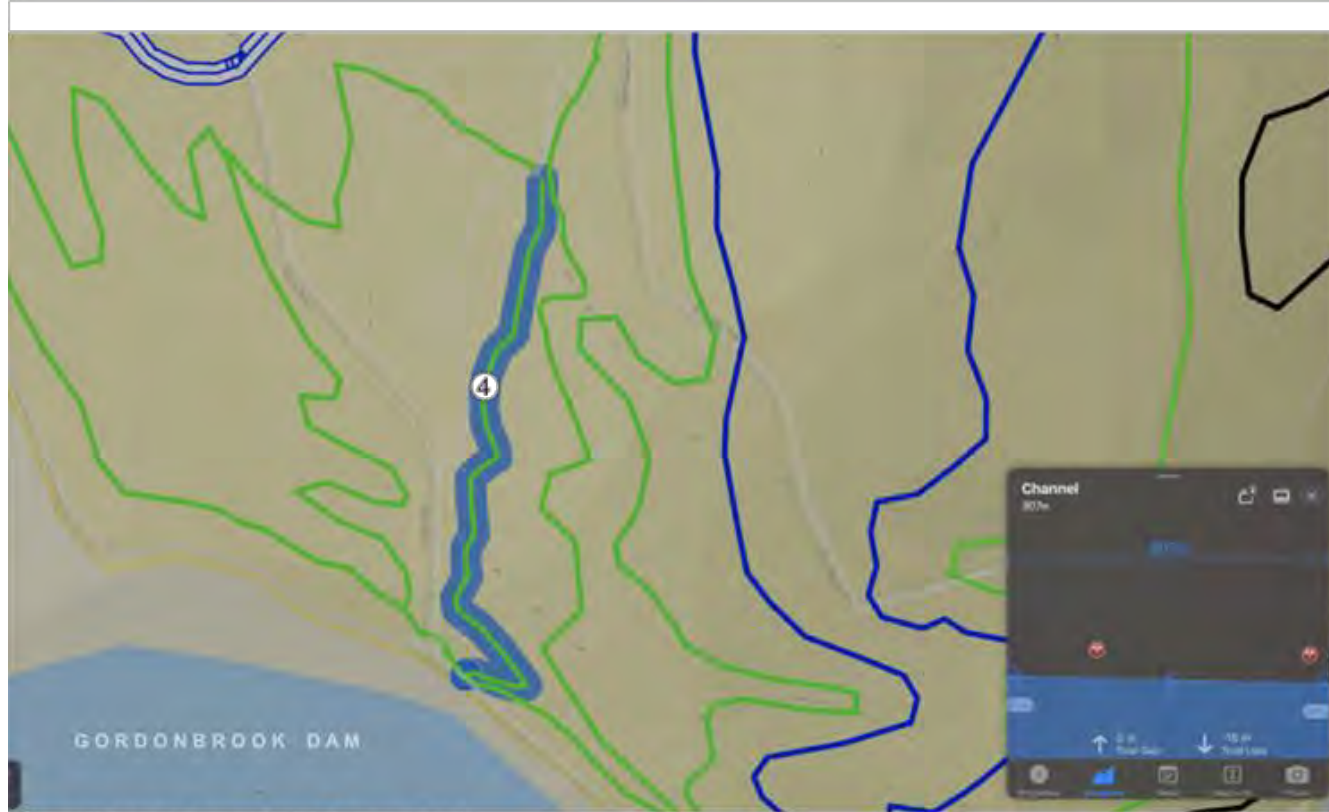
PROPOSED TRAIL NETWORK - TRAILS 1 - 3  
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④ CHANNEL Green Rated Descent Trail



⑤ TAKE IT TO THE TOP Green Rated Climb Trail



⑥ FIRST ONE DOWN Green Rated Descent Trail

**● CHANNEL TRAIL 4**  
Green one-way Descent

This existing trail allow for a variation on the initial loop and begin to introduce the rider to the trail network. A small amount of maintenance and modification would be required to integrate this trail into the new network.

Approximate Length: 0.31km Estimated cost: \$2,000.00 to \$5,000.00

**● TAKE IT TO THE TOP TRAIL 5**  
Green one-way Climb

This will form the main climb to the gravity hub. The trail should have a relatively consistent gradient below 4%. This will provide good accessibility to the trail network and allow for riders to easily undertake multiple climbs in an outing. The climb will also connect to the top of "Channel" and the top of the Dual Slalom track.

Approximate Length: 1.43km Estimated cost: \$35,000.00 to \$45,000.00

**● FIRST ONE DOWN TRAIL 6**  
Green one-way Descent

This trail will utilise most of the existing alignment, however the start will need to be extended to the Gravity Hub. This trail will form the next loop in the stacked green loop system. This will be the next natural progression in trail difficulty. It is recommended that some maintenance and modifications be made to the existing trail to improve the integration of the trail within the new plan.

Approximate Length: 1.42km Estimated cost: \$10,000.00 to \$20,000.00



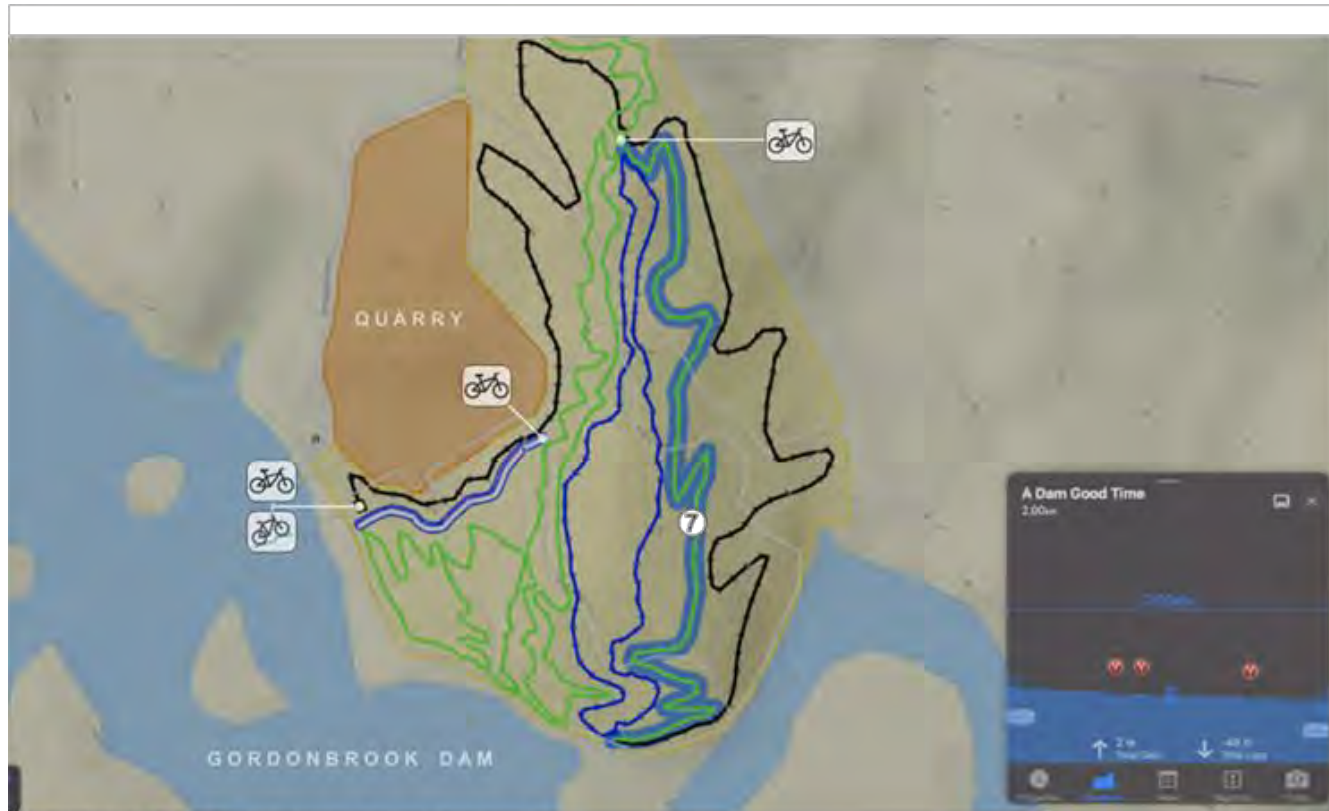
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7 A DAM GOOD TIME Green Rated Descent Trail



8 GORDONBROOK'S GREATEST HITS Blue Rated Descent Trail



9 ANOTHER RUN? Blue Rated Descent Trail

**A DAM GOOD TIME TRAIL 6**

Green one-way Descent

This trail forms the final piece of the expanding green loop system, and it will form the bridge between the easier green trails and the existing blue trails. It should include tabletop and b-line features to allow for rider advancement.

Approximate Length: 2.0km Estimated cost: \$40,000.00 to \$50,000.00

**GORDONBROOK'S GREATEST HITS TRAIL 8**

Blue one-way Descent

This trail is pre-existing and the start will need to be extended to the gravity hub. The trail should also be maintained and upgraded to suit its position within the trail network. Enduro style with jumps, drops and rock features. Timber, or constructed features should also be considered.

Approximate Length: 1.26km Estimated cost: \$15,000.00 to \$30,000.00

**ANOTHER RUN? TRAIL 9**

Blue one-way Descent

This trail is pre-existing and the start will need to be extended to the gravity hub. The trail should also be maintained and upgraded to suit its position within the trail network. Enduro style with jumps, drops and rock features. Timber, or constructed features should also be considered.

Approximate Length: 1.3km Estimated cost: \$15,000.00 to \$30,000.00



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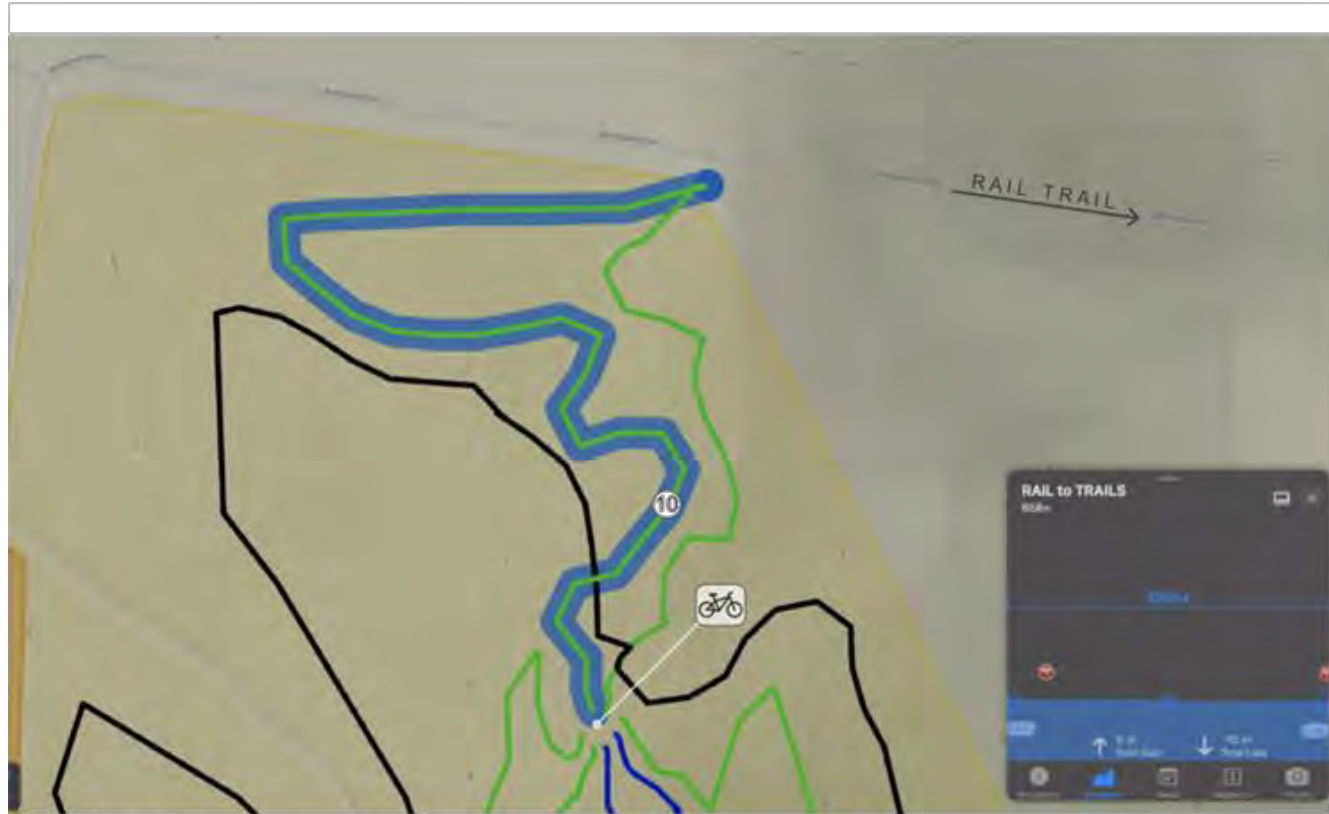
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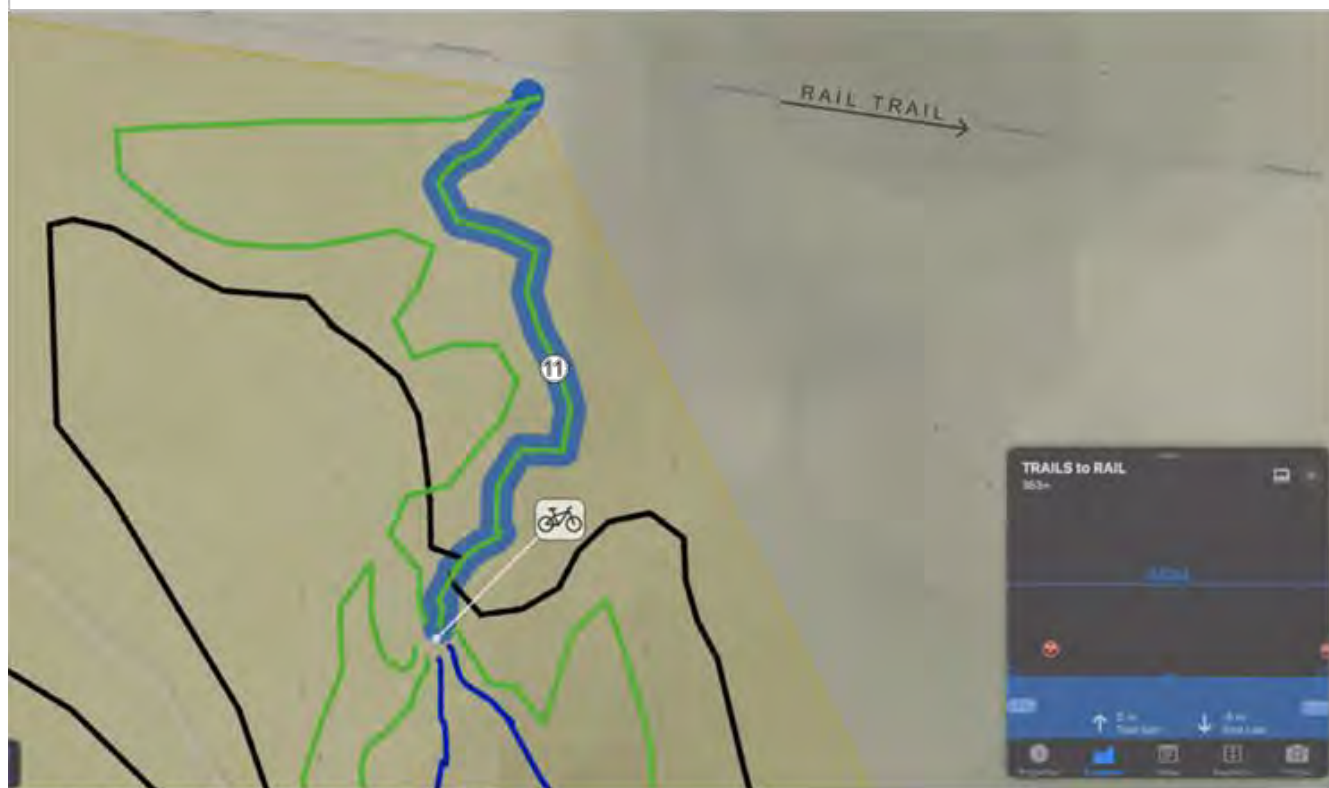
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10 RAIL TO TRAILS Green Rated Climb Trail



11 TRAILS TO RAIL Green Rated Descent Trail

**RAIL TO TRAILS TRAIL 10**  
Green one-way Climb

The trail connects from the road to the gravity hub for users to enter the park from the Rail Trail. This trail crosses the XCO, therefore a crossing must be constructed on the XCO to facilitate this.

Approximate Length: 0.66km Estimated cost: \$15,000.00 to \$20,000.00



**TRAILS TO RAIL TRAIL 11**  
Green one-way Descent

The trail connects the gravity hub to the road for users to exit the park and ride out to the Rail Trail. This trail crosses the XCO, therefore a crossing must be constructed on the XCO to facilitate this.

Approximate Length: 0.35km Estimated cost: \$8,000.00 to \$12,000.00



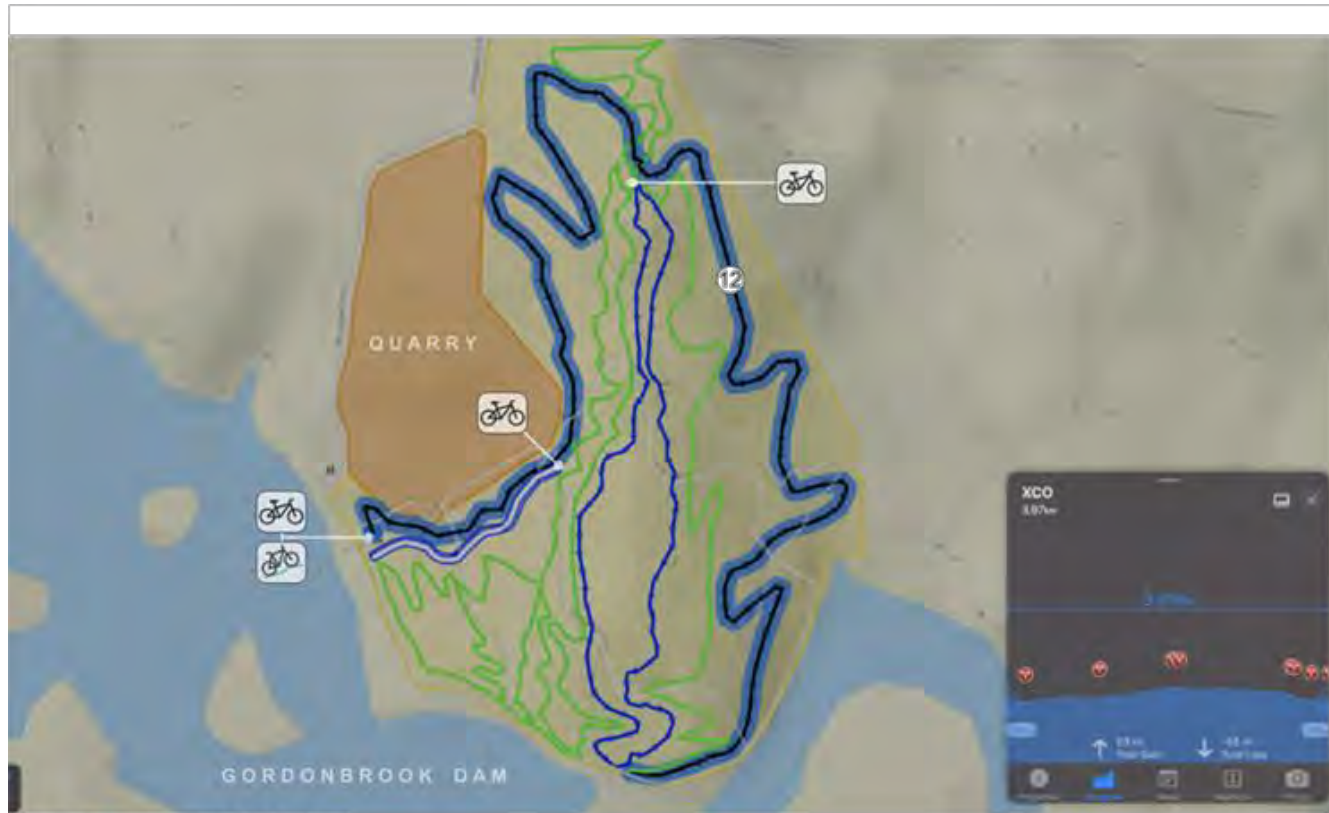
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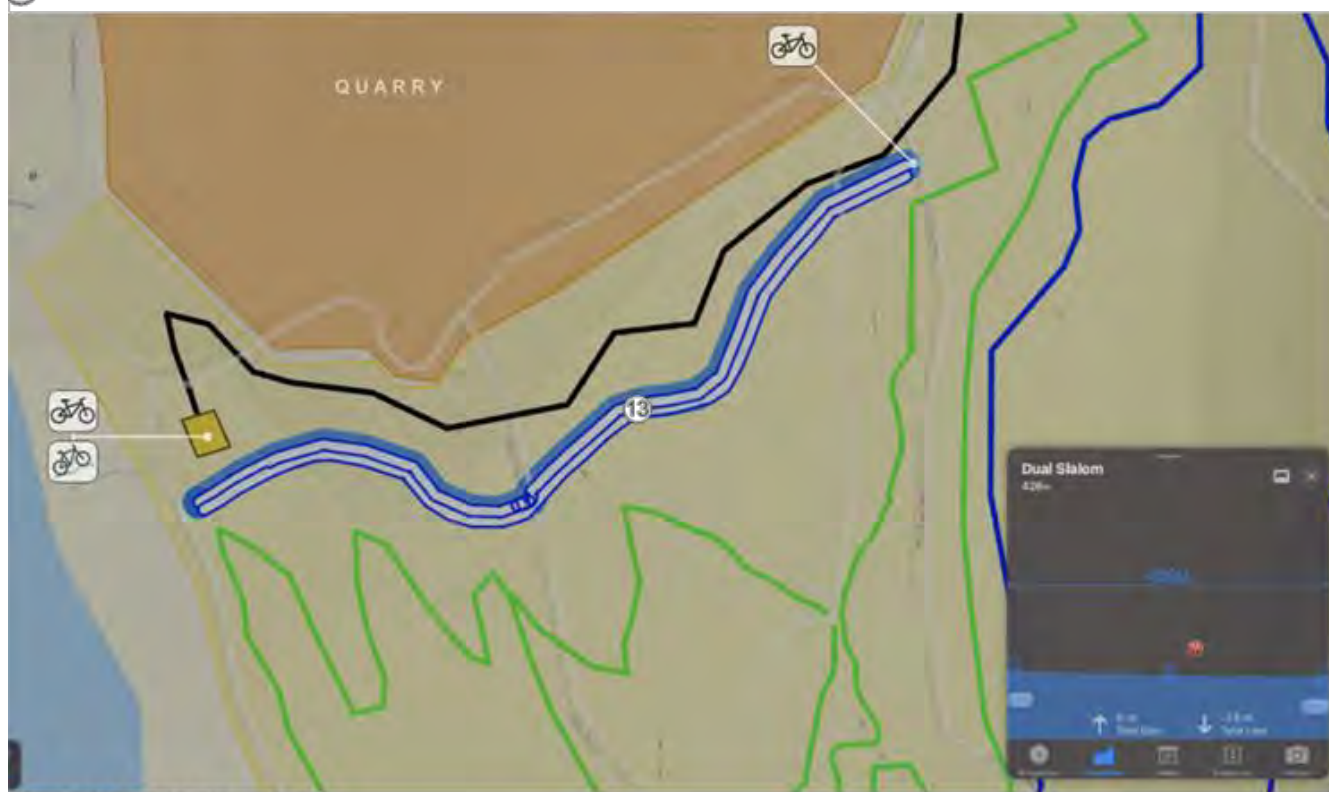


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12 Black Rated XCO COURSE



13 DUAL SLALOM COURSE

◆ XCO COURSE TRAIL 12

This is a thoroughbred racetrack, designed to host competition events. The track should be designed with multi-lane features and a typically wide trail tread for passing opportunities. The track will also utilise the naturally occurring features in the landscape to create advanced difficulty for top level riders. There will be a requirement to use imported materials for feature constructions. 2 Bridges should also be considered as overpasses for the Northern Access trails. This track could also be used for team training camps in the upcoming 2032 Olympics.

Approximate Length: 3.97km Estimated cost: \$100,000.00 to \$150,000.00



DUAL SLALOM COURSE TRAIL 13

Race your mates, or race for sheep stations. The Dual Slalom track has the potential to create a whole day of fun. This would be a larger scale construction with sizable quantities of imported materials used to create a fast and feature filled track that enhances the natural gradient to maximum effect. This track could be used to host club events and races. Timber and constructed features should be considered.

Approximate Length: 0.43km Estimated cost: \$100,000.00 to \$200,000.00



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South Burnett Regional Council



# Mayor's Foreword

There has been an enormous effort contributed by Council officers, Councillors and the community in developing the 10 year plan to guide the support and development of sport and recreation opportunities across the South Burnett region.

The Sport and Recreation plan provides a strategic approach to sustainably deliver diverse opportunities for residents and visitors while reflecting changing community needs and demographics. The plan has been developed to assist Council in preparing future budgets, quickly evaluate community requests, and ensure shovel ready projects when funding becomes available. Ultimately it provides data and direction to ensure Council is making informed decisions with a strategic focus. Other Council planning processes have been taken into consideration during the development of the plan to ensure actions and recommendations align with Council's over-arching Corporate Plan and strategic direction.

Sport and recreational facilities create the opportunity to contribute to well-being and healthy living for our residents. We want this plan to meet current and emerging needs as well as repurpose spaces that could be considered for other recreational purposes.

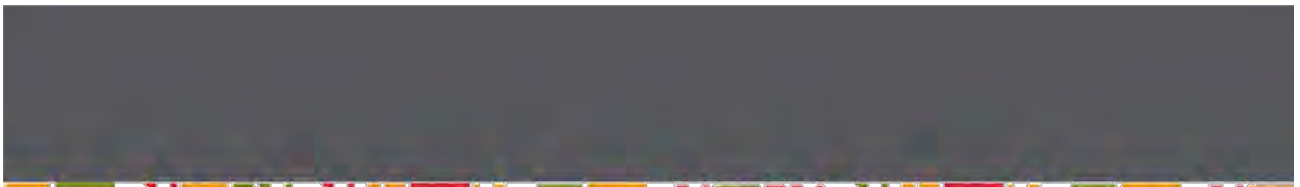
The ultimate goal of the plan is to create a strategic network of sport and recreation parks across the South Burnett to meet the needs of the community as it develops and changes over the next 10 years, and that can be sustainably managed to a standard encouraging active use by residents and visitors.

Mayor Keith Campbell

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# Section one - Background

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## Purpose

South Burnett Regional Council sought to develop a Sport and Recreation Infrastructure and Strategic Plan (the Plan) to provide a current status of sport and recreation facilities and usage, and develop a strategic plan to sustainably deliver diverse opportunities for residents and visitors. Additionally, the Plan will address recent trends and reflect changing community needs and demographics.

The Plan's development coincided with similar planning processes for neighbouring Cherbourg Aboriginal Shire Council and North Burnett Regional Council providing opportunities for strategic collaboration across the three Councils. In addition, the Wide Bay Burnett Regional Organisation of Councils (WBBROC) developed a regional plan to identify regionally significant opportunities to support sport and recreation.

A successful open space network and quality sport and recreation facilities are the result of considerable planning and an understanding of local influences (recreation preferences and demographics). This Plan is based on the foundations that consider and embrace these matters. It has been developed giving thought to what we know about the LGA's open space, an understanding of local preferences to different open space types and functions and Council's (and the community's) capacity to deliver the infrastructure.

The Plan will assist Council in preparing future budgets, in quickly evaluating community requests, and in ensuring shovel-ready projects for when funding becomes available. Additionally, it will provide data and direction to ensure that Council is making informed decisions with a strategic focus, rather than ad-hoc reactions to immediate issues.

The Plan will provide realistic actions and solutions that reflect Council and community resources, and contribute to increased sport and recreation participation (and community health and well-being).

## Scope

The Plan focuses on Council owned and/or managed public open space (community land, Crown land under Council control and road reserve). However, natural areas (including State Forests and National and Conservation Parks), have been considered for their role in providing for nature-based recreation and tourism while privately-owned sport facilities have also been included given the pressure they take off Council for provision. The information and analysis contained in the plan will contribute to development of Council's Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP) for public parks and land for community purposes, acknowledging further work is required to deliver the infrastructure plan.

This Plan does not necessarily provide detailed analysis of each individual Council reserve nor detailed operational actions. However, it provides strategic guidance on key identified issues from the open space network and includes actions to encourage opportunities for increased participation in sport and recreation by a broad cross-section of the community.

Information contained within this Plan is based on an audit and assessment of the Council's open space network and recreation facilities, and is a snapshot in time only. This information is accurate as at February 2018. Any open space and/or recreation facility developments or data updates since this time may not have been taken into account.

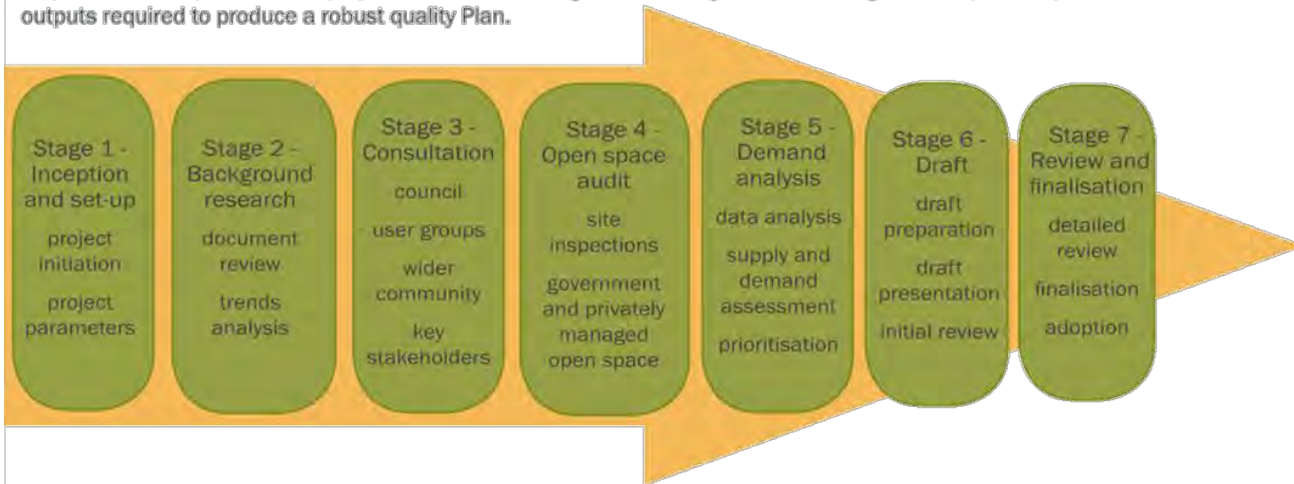
Wide-ranging engagement was undertaken to ensure community and Council perception and preference assisted to identify demand. A summary of the engagement strategy and key outcomes is included in a separate section.

It is also essential that Council is open and honest with the community regarding what it can afford to build and maintain and what the community will be required to contribute in order to provide sport and recreation opportunities. Innovative and pragmatic funding models and clear funding responsibilities need to be applied to deliver the Plan.



## Approach

The methodology used in the development of this Plan has been broken down into seven stages. The figure below shows the sequential development of the project. The information gathered and generated throughout this process provides the various outputs required to produce a robust quality Plan.



## Plan inputs and outputs



## Defining key terms (glossary)

For ease of reference, key terms and their definition have been provided below as these terms may be new, uncommon or specialised to the reader, as they relate to sport and recreation strategic planning.

Active recreation	recreation activities that require physical exertion but are unstructured, that is not part of a competition
Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS)	independent statistical agency of the Government of Australia
Census	an official count or survey of a population
CPTED	crime prevention through environmental design outlines how physical environments can be designed to lessen the opportunity for crime
Embellishment	services, facilities and infrastructure that allow a recreation or sport park to be used for its intended purpose e.g. turf irrigation, goal posts, shelters, picnic table and chairs, playgrounds, change rooms
Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP)	part of Council's planning scheme that identifies plans for trunk infrastructure necessary to service urban development at a desired standard of service in a coordinated, efficient and financially sustainable manner
Master Plan	a planning outcome providing a vision for a site, identifying what it should look like and how it should function into the future. It establishes a strong and consistent direction, providing a framework for ongoing improvement
Open space	council-managed land and water bodies that are broadly available for public recreation, pedestrian and cycle movement, sport or for nature conservation purposes. Open space is the over-arching term for sports parks and recreation parks.
Outdoor recreation	range of unstructured activities undertaken in more natural settings that are not reliant on built infrastructure
Passive recreation	range of unstructured activities and social interactions undertaken for enjoyment, relaxation, and mental health, with limited physical exertion
Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service (QPWS)	business unit of the Queensland State Government Department of Environment and Science
Rail Trail	rail trails are shared use paths for walking, cycling and horse riding, created on railway corridors that are no longer used for rail transport.
Rationalise	re-purposing as an alternate use, 'planting out' with trees to reduce maintenance, sale of the land or returning the land to the State
Recreation park	settings for informal recreation and social activities that enhance physical and mental health through activity that provides relaxation, amusement or stimulation.
Reserves	crown land (typically owned by the State Government) managed as open space. May include sports parks, recreation parks and showgrounds.
Sport	a range of structured activities capable of achieving a result requiring physical exertion and/or skill, that is competitive or training for competition
Sport park	designed to primarily support a range of formal structured sport activities such as competitions, physical skill development and training. These parks are designed to accommodate the playing surface and infrastructure requirements of specific sports
Universal Design	the design and composition of an environment so that it can be accessed, understood and used to the greatest extent possible by all people regardless of their age, size, ability or disability
Wide Bay Burnett Regional Organisation of Councils (WBBROC)	Wide Bay Burnett Regional Organisation of Councils Inc (WBBROC) was formed in 1999 to represent the interests of councils in the region including: Bundaberg, Cherbourg, Fraser Coast, Gympie, North Burnett and South Burnett

# Benefits of physical activity<sup>1</sup>

Regular physical activity is one of the most important influences on personal health. Physical activity levels directly affect physical and mental health as well as contributing to social, economic and environmental benefits. The natural areas and open space network in South Burnett influences physical activity levels of residents and visitors by encouraging recreation in parks and public places.



## 1.0 Physical health

- 1.1 reduced risk of chronic disease
- 1.2 reduced risk of developing and dying from a variety of cancers
- 1.3 prevention of weight gain when coupled with healthy nutrition and improved weight management
- 1.4 reduced risk of osteoporosis and osteoarthritis
- 1.5 increased energy
- 1.6 improved sleep quality
- 1.7 improved mobility flexibility and functional ability
- 1.8 reduced risk of falling and fracturing bones



## 2.0 Mental health

- 2.1 prevention and treatment of anxiety and depression
- 2.2 stress reduction
- 2.3 improved mood and sense of well-being
- 2.4 improved concentration, enhanced memory and learning and better performance
- 2.5 increased vitality, psychological well-being and improved body image
- 2.6 improved cognitive functioning including motor function, cognitive speed, auditory and visual attention



## 3.0 Social benefits

- 3.1 improved family and community connectedness
- 3.2 development of communication, interpersonal, leadership and cooperation skills
- 3.3 creation of friendships
- 3.4 lessons on how to deal with winning and losing
- 3.5 better concentration at school and improved academic performance
- 3.6 reduction in unhealthy behaviours (such as tobacco smoking, drug use)
- 3.7 prolonged, independent living



## 4.0 Economic benefits

- 4.1 creation of employment in the sport, recreation, fitness and tourism industries
- 4.2 attraction of tourism through destination marketing and recreation activities
- 4.3 reduction in household expenditure when choosing active transport options (walking and cycling)
- 4.4 support for local businesses when pedestrian and cyclist activity is improved through creation of spaces and places encouraging physical activity



## 5.0 Environmental benefits

- 5.1 reduced stormwater runoff through on site capture in open spaces
- 5.2 lower daytime temperatures in large shaded parks compared with surrounding streets
- 5.3 reduced air pollution and greenhouse gases through fewer cars on the road
- 5.4 reduced impacts of road infrastructure when short trips are walked or cycled instead of driven
- 5.5 improved local neighbourhood amenity when traffic is reduced

<sup>1</sup> Center for Disease Control and Prevention, 2018. Australian Government Department of Health, 2017. AUSPORT, 2001. WA Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries, 2018

# The South Burnett community

## Steady population growth

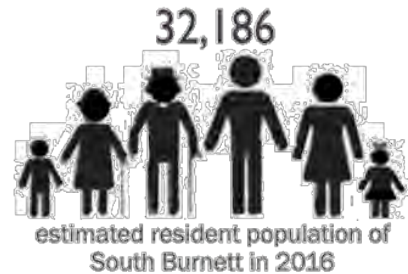
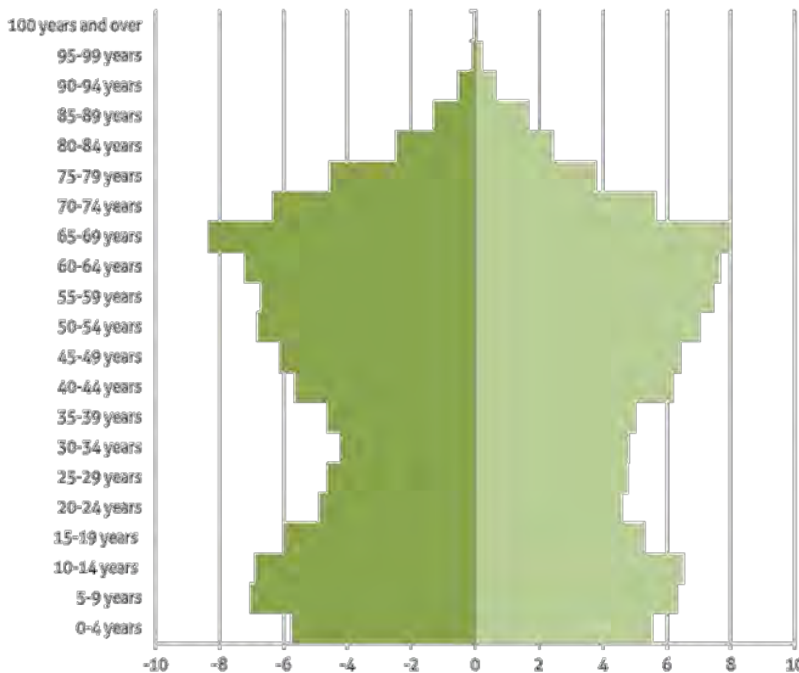
The estimated resident population of South Burnett was 32,186 in 2016. Population projections developed by the State Government in 2012 project that South Burnett will be home to 36,439 residents by 2026 (low series). This represents an additional 3,692 residents over a ten year period, or low steady growth.

Year	2011	2016	2021	2026	2031
Population (recorded/projected)	31,803	32,186	35,283	36,439	37,699

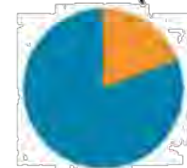
## Age and life cycle stage

The median age of the South Burnett population is 45, which is significantly older than the Queensland median of 37. The population pyramid from the 2016 census shows that South Burnett has an aging population, with a high proportion of people already at retirement age. There is also a reasonably high proportion of children. The middle cohort is smaller, likely due to young adults migrating to metropolitan areas for tertiary education and employment. The age profile of the community helps in understanding the types of recreation opportunities that will be most in demand in the future.

Figure 1: Population pyramid of South Burnett 2016

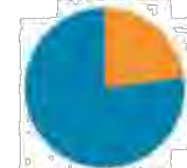


### Children (0-14)



children aged 0-14 make up 19%

### Seniors (65+)



seniors aged 65+ make up 23%

45

median age

\$925

median weekly household income

5.5%

Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people

8,511

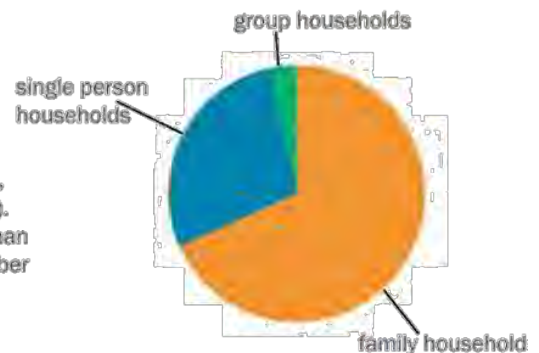
families in South Burnett

1.9 children per family with children

## Family status and household structure

Of the families in South Burnett, 33.8% were couple families with children, 47.9% were couple families without children and 16.9% were one parent families. Of single parents, 19.8% were male and 80.2% were female.

Of household structures, family households were the most common at 68%, followed by single person households (28.2%) and group households (3.5%). The number of single person households in South Burnett is much higher than the state average of 23%. One contributing factor could be the greater number of people at retirement age.



## Ethnicity indicators

9.1% of the population were born overseas, and 3.4% came from countries where English was not their first language.

The most common birthplaces outside of Australia were the United Kingdom, New Zealand, the Philippines and Germany. The largest group of non-English speaking country of birth is the Philippines.

## Physical mobility barriers

9.1% of the population reported a need for assistance to undertake core activities. These activities include self-care, mobility and communication, because of a disability. This is an indicator of health/mobility barriers to accessing sport and recreation.

## Understanding Council's role

South Burnett Regional Council is committed to supporting the community to be healthy and active. This Plan reconfirms Council's endeavours to work in partnership with community organisations, private providers and Government agencies to achieve shared goals.

It is important for Council to be clear about its role and the role of other organisations in the provision of recreation and sport to the community. Council's role is explored in more detail below.

### Strategic direction

Council's role is to take a long-term view to planning sustainably for the provision of recreation opportunities through:

- » planning scheme and LGIP provisions
- » strategic planning and partnership development
- » policy development
- » master planning for open space, active transport, infrastructure and facilities
- » sustainable asset management practices.

### Research and trend identification

Strategic direction requires evidence-based planning and policy development. Council has a responsibility to ensure its decision making is based on research including:

- » social planning and demographics
- » community specific research.

### Partnerships and advocacy

Collaboration, co-operation and forming strategic partnerships with Government, business and community sectors to support the provision of recreation and sport to the community including:

- » identifying key stakeholders in the provision of recreation and sport and building and maintaining strong working relationships that are action and results driven
- » encouraging and supporting community organisations to increase awareness of their products and services to the community
- » supporting funding applications by organisations that are consistent with Council's strategic direction
- » developing strong relationships with State and Federal Government departments including:
  - Department of Public Works and Housing (formerly National Parks, Sport and Racing)
  - Queensland Health
  - Department of Transport and Main Roads
  - Department of Education and Training.

### Financial support

Council provides strategically targeted funding opportunities to community organisations and individuals to support the provision of recreation and sport including:

- » rate concessions and subsidies
- » community and event sponsorship
- » elite performance grants for state and national representation
- » physical and healthy programs and activities sponsorship
- » provision of equipment and resources via in-kind sponsorship
- » unique projects or programs aimed at building capacity to deliver services activities and programs
- » public liability insurance grants and subsidised hire of Council facilities including hall hire.

### Provider and facilitator

Council delivers services to meet community, recreation and sport club's needs by:

- » undertaking community consultation to inform strategic direction and policy position
- » providing quality sporting grounds that are under lease, licence or user agreements with Council
- » providing a range of recreation parks catering for all age groups across the LGA
- » providing regional recreation parks and corridors providing outdoor recreation facilities, opportunities and events.




# Community involvement in decision making

While this Plan provides Council with strategic direction for the provision of recreation and sport over the next 10 years, further information sharing, consultation and involvement of the community in decision making will be necessary. Council will need to determine the level of public participation in decision making and communicate this clearly to provide appropriate opportunities for input and feedback as well as being able to confidently make and act on decisions for the benefit of the whole community.

An example framework is provided below that may assist Council determine different levels of public participation depending on the goals, time frames, resources and levels of concern in the decision to be made. Importantly, the spectrum below clearly defines the 'promise' being made to the public to clarify expectations and promote transparent decision-making. The *Public Participation Spectrum* was developed to help define the public's role in any public participation process, by the International Association for Public Participation Federation<sup>1</sup>.

<sup>1</sup> International Association for Public Participation (IAP2) International Federation 2014

Increasing impact on the decision 

	INFORM	CONSULT	INVOLVE	COLLABORATE	EMPOWER
PUBLIC PARTICIPATION GOAL	To provide the public with balanced and objective information to assist them in understanding the problem, alternatives, opportunities and/or solutions	To obtain public feedback on analysis, alternatives and/or decisions	To work directly with the public to ensure that public concerns and aspirations are consistently understood and considered	To partner with the public in each aspect of the decision including the development of alternatives and the identification of the preferred solution	To place final decision making in the hands of the public
PROMISE TO THE PUBLIC	We will keep you informed	We will keep you informed, listen to and acknowledge concerns and aspirations, and provide feedback on how public input influenced the decision	We will work with you to ensure your concerns and aspirations are directly reflected in the alternatives developed and provide feedback on how public input influenced the decision	We will look to you for advice and innovation in formulating solutions and incorporate your advice and recommendations into the decisions to the maximum extent possible	We will implement what you decide



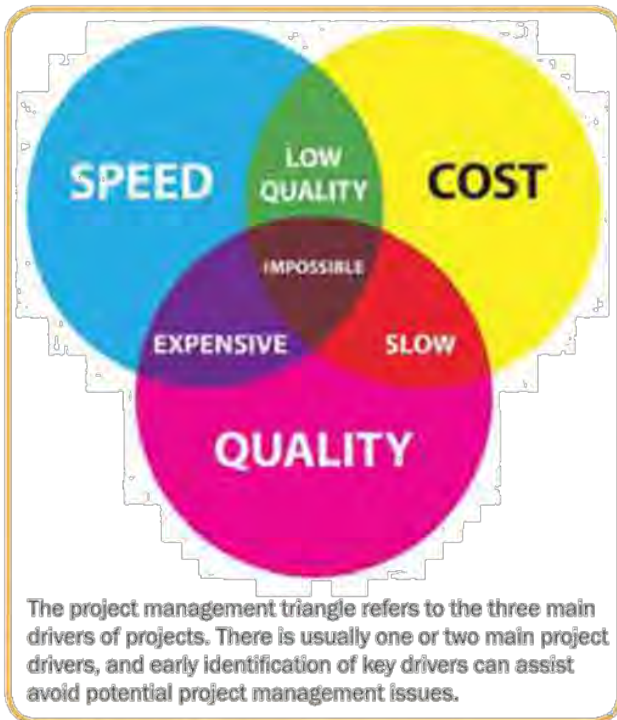
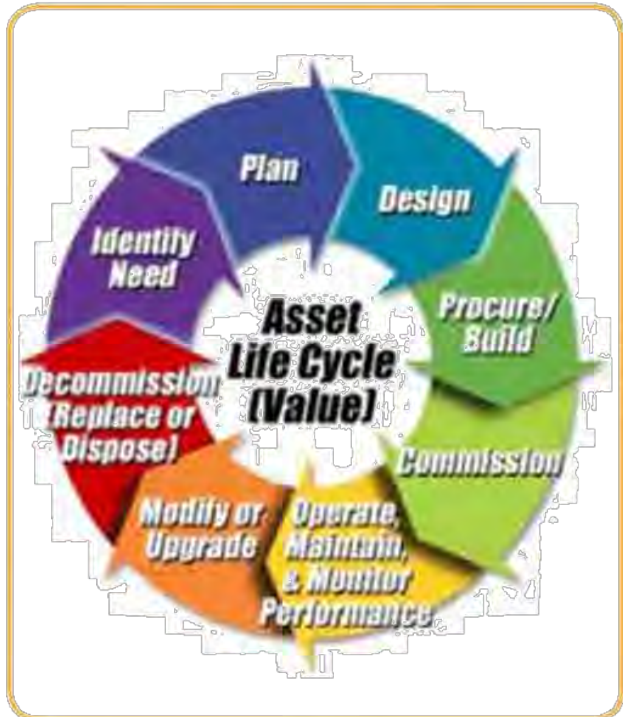


**Asset management**

Development of asset management plans for parks and open space and buildings and other structures (or similar) has commenced and will provide Council with an opportunity to have an honest and robust discussion with the community regarding the Level of Service (LOS) the community expects from the open space network, and the Cost of Service (COS) to deliver on those expectations.

This Plan identifies 'need' at a strategic level and provides recommendations regarding desired standards of service (DSS) as a basis for development of Council's Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP) for public parks and land for community facilities. The DSS can also be used to establish the LOS for asset management purposes (type of park and embellishments).

The asset management cycle is continuous and at it's core aims to achieve the highest value for money from assets providing services to the community. This Plan should be referred to when developing relevant asset management plans.



The project management triangle refers to the three main drivers of projects. There is usually one or two main project drivers, and early identification of key drivers can assist avoid potential project management issues.

**Project management**

Council demonstrates that it has established systems and strong skills in project management. Community members and organisations can benefit from these skills.

This Plan identifies the need to ensure sound project management practices are followed for projects in recreation and sport parks to build the capacity of the community to manage projects to a high standard.

Project management consists of distinct phases and Council can use these to partner with the community and communicate required steps to achieve the best outcomes. Project management phases include:

- » Initiation - identify stakeholders and involve them
- » Planning - involve users in concept and detailed design
- » Executing - construction and commissioning
- » Monitoring and controlling - tracking progress and making minor adjustments during works
- » Closing and evaluating - documenting and learning for continuous improvement



# Section two - South Burnett Regional Council

Council's achievements

Overview of recreation sites

Positioning - community service  
obligations

Strategic direction

Engagement summary

Key issues

Open space classification



## Council achievements

Sport, recreation and open space plays a vital role in enhancing quality of life. Appropriately planned, developed and managed open space provides numerous opportunities to improve the health and wellbeing of individuals and the community, as well as bringing people together to develop social networks and friendships.

In 2010 Council developed the *South Burnett Healthy Communities Plan (2010)* with the 'primary purpose of improving the health and community outcomes in the South Burnett Regional Council area'<sup>1</sup>. The plan included strategic goals and objectives covering strategic planning, infrastructure and facilities, programs and services, promotion and awareness and healthy eating. Major achievements of Council from the *Healthy Communities Plan* relevant to the current planning process include:

- » design and construction of the Killkivan to Kingaroy Rail Trail
- » development of a master plan for Memorial Park, Kingaroy and commencement of implementation
- » development of a master plan for Pioneer Park, Nanango and commencement of implementation
- » further development of recreation and camping facilities at BP Dam and Lake Boondooma
- » installation of exercise stations on key walk/cycle paths
- » implementation of some of the key walk/cycle connections identified in the Kingaroy Shire Sport and Recreation Plan 2007
- » service, tenure and management review of public swimming pools
- » development of a main town park in Murgon
- » construction of a skate park in Murgon
- » improvements to the skate park in Wondai.

Council has developed a community plan to inform a range of strategic and operational planning documents. All of the recommendations of this Plan link with the themes, and will assist achieve the goals of, the *South Burnett Community Plan 2032*:

- » enhancing our community life
- » enhancing our environment
- » building our economy
- » decision making and implementation.

The overarching vision of the community plan underpins the strategic direction provided by the Sport and Recreation Infrastructure and Strategic Plan:

*'In 20 years time, the South Burnett will be a friendly region of connected communities that celebrates its heritage and enjoys a country lifestyle with sustainable development and growth.'*<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup> South Burnett Healthy Communities Plan 2010  
<sup>2</sup> South Burnett Community Plan 2032

# Current supply of places

Council has an in-depth knowledge of its individual communities and can influence recreation and sport participation outcomes through its role as a strategic and land-use planning authority, a provider and manager of facilities and services, and a community leader.

## Open space network

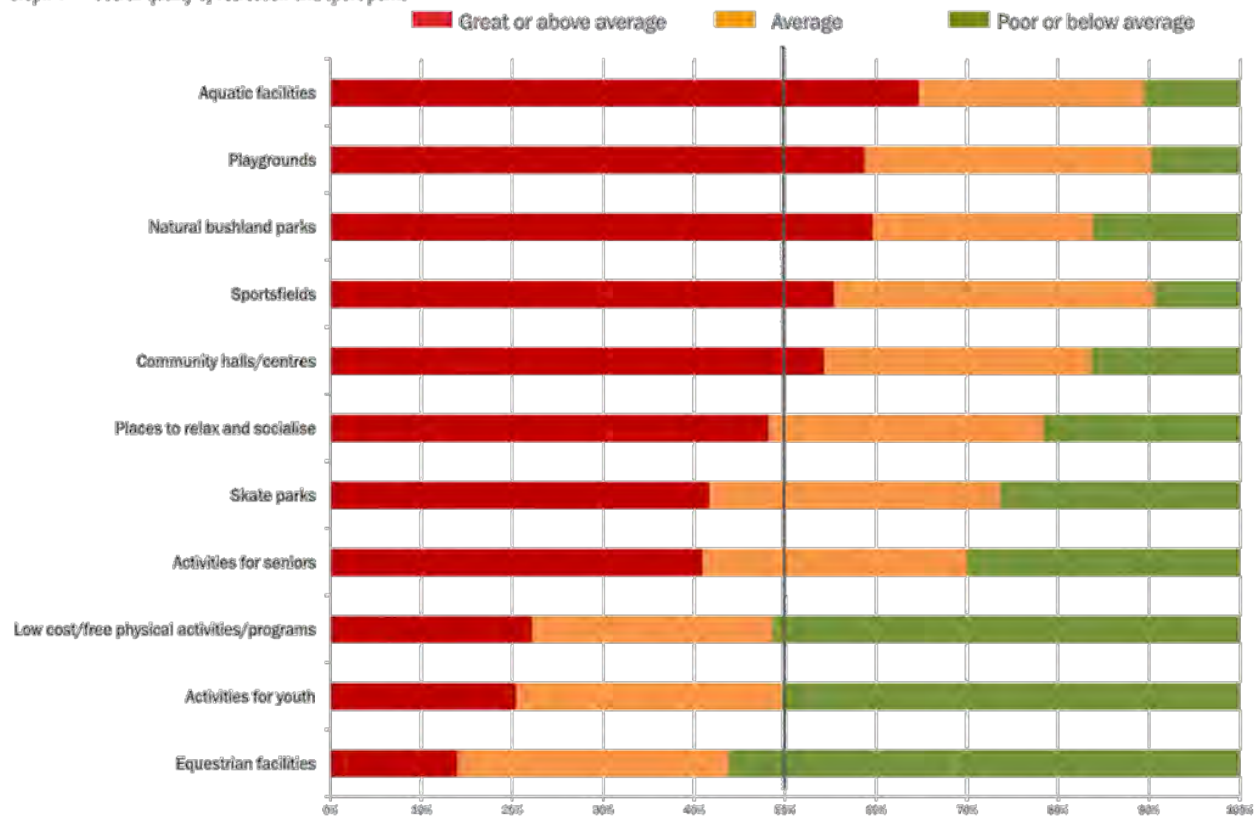
Community engagement to inform this Plan included a community survey. Survey responses revealed that Council has created an environment where:

- » 66% of respondents visit the open space network once a week or more
- » 90% of respondents view open space as *important* or *very important*
- » 84% of respondents perceive recreation, sport and open space as a *high* or *very high* priority for Council<sup>1</sup>.

During the development of this Plan, residents were asked to rate the overall quality of the recreation and open space opportunities/facilities in the LGA. While the results above note that the open space network is well-used and is considered an important priority, respondents indicated mixed satisfaction in quality. Combined satisfaction ratings of *great* and *above average* of at least 55% (see graph below) were noted for aquatic facilities, playgrounds, natural bushland parks, sports fields and community halls/centres. However, respondents were generally displeased with the Council's equestrian facilities, activities for youth, lack of low cost/free physical activities/programs, activities for seniors and skate parks. Places to relax and socialise were also rated as below average by the majority of respondents. It is important to critically analyse these results as they represent expressed opinions and may not accurately reflect the provision of facilities and activities.

<sup>1</sup> SBRC Sport and Recreation Infrastructure and Strategic Plan community survey, 2017

Graph 1 Overall quality of recreation and sport parks





### Outdoor recreation

In addition to the network of recreation and sport parks available to residents, there are rail trails, lakes, dams, waterways, as well as national, state and conservation parks and forests providing a range of outdoor recreation opportunities. Council has an opportunity to leverage these natural assets in addition to the open space network it manages directly, to extend the recreation, nature-based and ecotourism opportunities available to residents and visitors.

#### Rail trail

Sections of both the Kilkivan to Kingaroy Rail Trail (KKRT) and the Brisbane Valley Rail Trail (BVRT) run through the South Burnett LGA, with the KKRT being deliberately designed to complement, and not conflict with, the BVRT.

The Kilkivan to Kingaroy Rail Trail (KKRT) is a unique and valuable recreation corridor extending for 88km winding through picturesque rural and agricultural landscapes, and connecting several villages, towns, recreation parks, public spaces, natural areas and water features. The Murgon to Kingaroy section, referred to as the 'South Burnett Rail Trail', is managed by South Burnett Regional Council and the Kilkivan to Murgon section is managed by Gympie Regional Council. Access points (trail heads) at each town are located at the former train stations with varying facilities and services such as car parking, toilets, water, shops, pubs, cafes, visitor information centres and accommodation (dependant on the location). Interpretive signs tell historical stories of the railway at key locations.

The 'South Burnett Rail Trail' (Murgon to Kingaroy section) has a sealed surface making it highly accessible and use by residents and visitors for walking and cycling has been steadily increasing after construction was completed in August 2017 and its official opening in September 2017. As a recreation and transport route, the KKRT contributes to the livability and connectivity of South Burnett towns and villages, supporting walking and cycling as safe and realistic transport options for people of all ages, and particularly those living in villages not far from larger towns. For example, youth living in Memerambi can travel independently to Kingaroy, 11km along the rail trail, to use the skate park, access the cinema, meet friends at McDonalds, attend sport training or competition or attend high school or TAFE for further training and education. Horses and dogs are not permitted on the Murgon to Kingaroy section of the rail trail.

The BVRT follows the disused Brisbane Valley rail line and commences at Walkuraka Station near Ipswich, to Yarraman. The section between Toogoolawah and Moore has recently been constructed, completing 148km of recreation trails. The BVRT passes through Benarkin and Blackbutt in the South Burnett LGA with these communities benefitting from tourists and promotion.

The KKRT is part of the Theebine to Kingaroy rail corridor which is 131km long and has the potential to connect to the Brassall Bikeway, BVRT and Bicentennial National Trail. If developed, the rail corridor would provide a continuous recreation trail extending 350km from Ipswich to the Sunshine Coast passing through villages and towns in Somerset, Toowoomba, South Burnett and Gympie local government areas<sup>2</sup>.

<sup>2</sup> Rail Trails Australia, 2017



Blackbutt BVRT trail head



### ***Lakes, dams and waterways***

Within the South Burnett there are lakes, dams and waterways providing extensive outdoor recreation opportunities including nature appreciation, camping, swimming, canoe/kayaking, fishing and motorised boating activities, for example. Access to these water features typically requires walking along trails providing complimentary recreation experiences.

Council is one of six LGA members of the Wide Bay Burnett Regional Organisation of Councils (WBBROC), which has produced the *Water Trails of the Wide Bay Burnett* brochure. For the South Burnett, this document highlights inland freshwater rivers and creeks, lakes created by dams and wetlands including:

- » Broadwater Reserve
- » Coomba Falls
- » Ficks Crossing
- » Goodger Wetland
- » Gordonbrook Dam
- » Lake Barambah and Bjelke-Petersen Dam
- » Lake Boondooma
- » Wooroolin Wetland.

The Plan examines the available water-based recreation opportunities and provides strategic recommendations to enhance access, recreation experiences and promotion both locally and as tourism destinations.

### ***National, state and conservation parks***

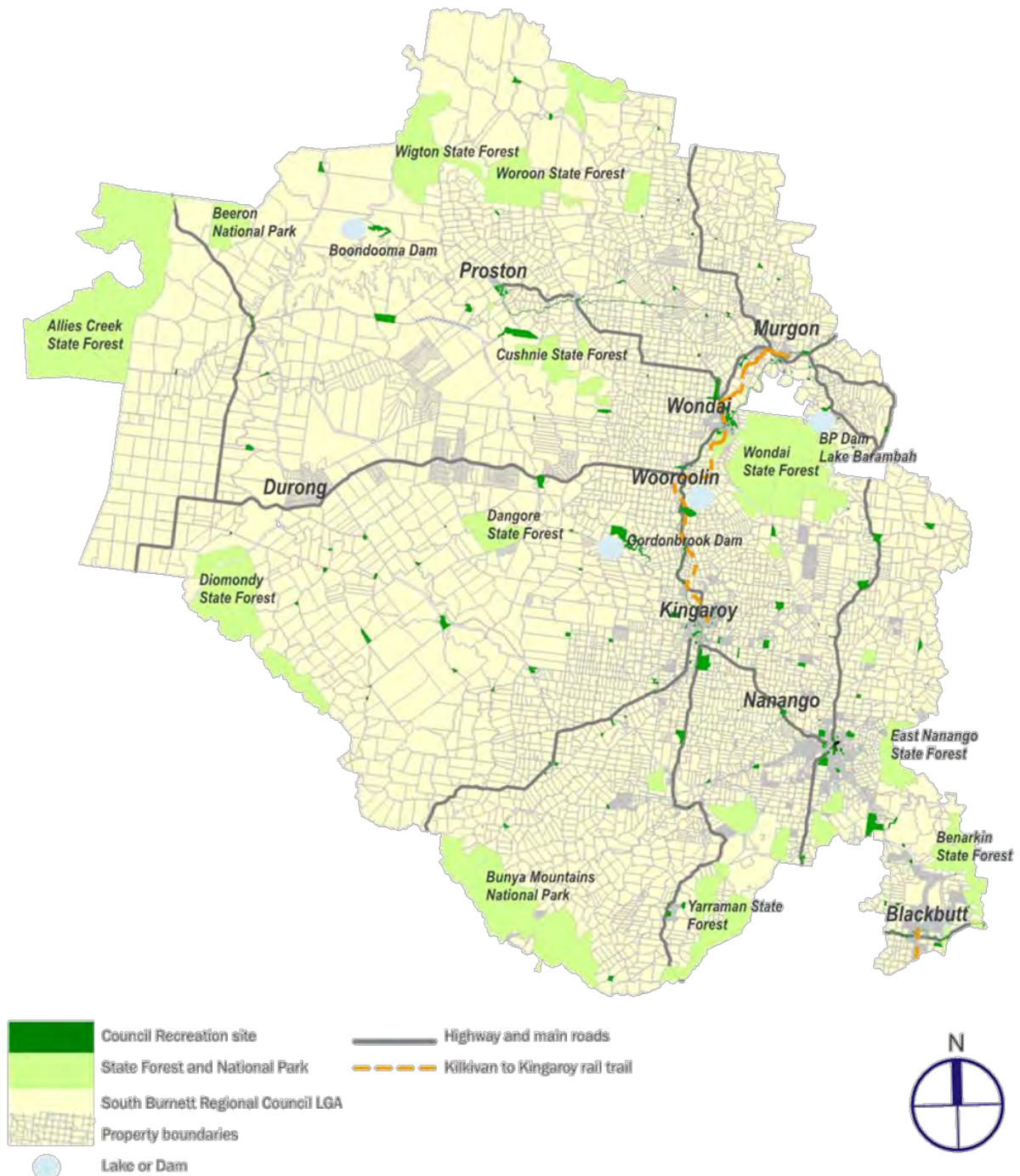
State Forests as well as National and Conservation Parks exist within easy access to many villages and towns within the South Burnett and include opportunities for outdoor recreation. The increasing trend in unstructured activities compared with traditional activities such as sport, is leading more people to explore natural areas and 'get back to nature'. South Burnett's location within easy driving and flying distance from South East Queensland provides an opportunity to 'package' the diversity of recreation opportunities on offer for promotion locally and to visitors for either weekend getaways or longer stays. The formation of partnerships and commitment to a collaborative approach with relevant land managers will be required to maximise outdoor recreation opportunities and benefits while protecting natural area ecological and biodiversity values.





# Overview of recreation sites in the South Burnett

Map 1 Overview of recreation sites and key localities in South Burnett LGA



## Positioning - Community service obligations

Interviews with Council officers, discussions with individuals and user group representatives, and community survey outcomes appear to paint a picture of where recreation, open space and sport might be positioned within Council. Competing demands on limited resources result in challenging decision-making and prioritisation, and the provision of quality opportunities in recreation, open space and sport can at times be perceived as a lower level community service obligation, compared with roads, waste, water and wastewater management.

Inspections of existing facilities highlights the extensive breadth of the open space network and that a range of park embellishments are nearing the end of their useful life and/or in need of replacement. Further, there is an identified need for additional shade, improved connectivity of walk and cycle paths and identifying key town parks to avoid Council resources being stretched across competing demands and to ensure parks are fit-for-purpose.

### Role clarification

The role of recreation, open space and sport planning and provision appears split amongst a number of areas of responsibility within Council. Officers across the areas of natural resource management, sport and recreation, property, and economic development and tourism all appear to be involved in this area without necessarily communicating effectively with one another when appropriate. A clear example of this is the natural resource management team having little influence on marketing and promotion of recreation opportunities and facilities at Bjelke-Petersen Dam and Lake Boondooma.

It is important to identify all Council staff impacted by service and program delivery and involve them in planning and decision making. This will increase efficient use of limited Council resources (staff and material/financial). Similarly, clarifying the first 'point of contact' for community, sport and recreation organisations within Council requires review as most groups reported uncertainty regarding who in Council to contact when seeking assistance. In many cases, when pressed, club members stated they contacted their local Councillor. While Councillors can provide a conduit to Council administration, it is not the most efficient means for clubs to access assistance. It can also divert Councillors from their core role of strategic planning and policy development, involving them in operational matters.

### Planning and delivery

The planning and delivery of recreation, open space and sport opportunities has inherited legacies from local government amalgamations ten years ago. It is not uncommon for parochialism to surface and the 'squeakiest wheel' often gains traction with Council regardless of the actual level of demand.

This Plan will be the means to ensure that accurate demand-driven planning remains the focus for Council provision of recreation and sport outcomes.

The Plan outlines a need for Council to focus resources to support recreation activities with the highest participation rates including walking/bushwalking, recreational swimming, playing in the park, fishing, canoe/kayaking and cycling. Future development of playgrounds needs to continue to include a wide range of elements such as nature play, challenging climbing activities, opportunities to crawl and hide, active play such as ball rebound walls and bike activity tracks, and more contemplative areas for role play.

Further, the Plan highlights the need for far greater delivery and promotion of outdoor recreation opportunities. With a quality network of rivers, creeks and lakes and nearby access to renowned National and Conservation Parks and State Forests, the LGA is well-positioned as a hub on the fringe of SEQ for outdoor recreation activities and enthusiasts.

### Policies and procedures

Council has existing policies to support delivery of recreation, sport, and event services and programs, and has in place formal lease, license and user agreements where appropriate. Council's considerable effort in this area needs to be recognised and supported in turn by the community.

Amendments to policies are recommended to:

- » require community, sport and recreation organisations to update contact details for the Community Directory via Council's website at least annually
- » require community, sport and recreation organisations to acknowledge SBRC as a sponsor for any grant, in-kind or subsidy assistance received including appropriate media promotion
- » require promotion of community, sport and recreation events via Council's online events calendar to improve awareness and encourage social connection.

The Plan also outlines two new policies to help the community and user groups to understand Council processes and resource constraints:

- » Community and commercial use of Council land
- » Public art in open space.





## Strategic direction

Recreation and sport play an important role in achieving the community's aspirations and priorities for the future. It is important that the community's current and future values (balanced against resource realities) guide the provision and management of Council's open space network. The three key values, as identified throughout the Plan, include:

- » appreciation of and interaction with the natural environment
- » a place that appeals to all ages - where you can visit with family and friends and enjoy social interaction
- » a place where one can participate in a variety of activities and experiences<sup>4</sup>.

<sup>4</sup> *SBRC Sport and Recreation Infrastructure and Strategic Plan community survey, 2017*



## Fundamental directions

The following directions are seen as fundamental in responding to the key values and guiding the overall open space network to provide recreation and sport opportunities at a strategic level:

1	Walking and cycling for short, medium and long trips
a	shared pathways connect high quality recreation parks with residential areas and key destinations (e.g. shops, schools)
b	inclusion of shade is an essential element of pathway design and construction (retention of existing and planting new trees)
c	trails connecting towns and villages, along rail trails and within natural areas including State and National Parks are identified and promoted
2	Outdoor recreation
a	strategically position the KKRT (particularly the South Burnett section) as a state and nationally recognised destination
b	strategically position Bjelke-Petersen Dam and Lake Boondooma as land- and water- based outdoor leisure and adventure destinations
c	recreation activities provided by natural areas and waterways are recognised as fundamental components of Council's infrastructure network
d	further establish partnerships with National Parks managers to facilitate greater public access and promotion
e	access to appropriate water-based and nature-based recreation opportunities are promoted
3	Open space and play
a	provide high quality feature recreation parks with a variety of play experiences that cater for all ages by upgrading a number of existing local-level facilities
b	play experiences should complement and embrace the surrounding natural environment
c	shade is provided in key activity areas, in green corridors and along walk and cycle routes
4	Informal recreation and physical activity
a	continue to maintain (and renew/replace) wheeled recreation device facilities (skate parks)
b	facilitate physical activity programs, community programs and community events across the open space network
5	Sport
a	sports parks are developed to a standard where players, officials and spectators can enjoy quality experiences at the facility
b	close liaison between Council and sporting organisations is maintained
6	Swimming pools
a	initiate the conversation with the community regarding the whole-of-life asset cost to the community of public swimming pools
b	identify options for alternate service delivery models to provide access to swimming pools
7	Community halls and activity spaces
a	activate community halls and activity spaces to ensure sustainable use.

## Engagement summary

### Community engagement

A wide ranging community engagement strategy was adopted during the development of the Plan to gain an understanding of the role recreation and sport play in the social fabric of the community. Additionally, the project coincided with the engagement phase of the Corporate Plan preparation. As a result, relevant consultation outcomes from this process have also been considered.

A range of tools and techniques were used to engage target groups and the general community, ensuring all interested people had multiple opportunities to comment during the development of the Plan.

Engagement with the general community and sport and recreation groups involved six key methods:

1. Community workshops
  - Blackbutt
  - Nanango
  - Murgon
  - Proston
  - Kingaroy
  - Wondai
2. Community survey online and hard copy surveys
  - Council received 196 community surveys. The majority of respondents lived in Kingaroy (37%) with Nanango (14%), Proston (12%) and Wondai (10%) participating well. 66% of respondents were aged below 50.
3. Sporting club online and hard copy surveys
  - Council received 38 surveys from local sport and recreation groups with a good cross-section of traditional and non-traditional sports responding.
4. Sport and community group interviews/site visits
  - Follow up interviews were conducted with clubs or groups that indicated a need for further investigation
  - Telephone interviews or site visits were conducted to gather additional information when required
5. School visits/interviews with eleven primary and four secondary schools as well as other hosted 'schools' targeting indigenous youth.
6. Service agencies including community development and outreach, tertiary education and private fitness providers.

Additional community engagement activities included intercept surveys at recreation and sport parks.

### Council engagement

Council engagement activities included small group and individual interviews with Council officers and workshops with elected Councillors.



## Key issues

Below is a summary of the key issues that arose from the engagement process.

### Popular places and activities

Overall, the community report mixed perceptions regarding the quality of the open space and recreation opportunities available across the LGA. Areas such as local footpaths, swimming pool, parks, local roads and the rail trail were popular places to recreate. (Additionally, it should be noted that *home* was the most common venue for recreating).

Walking, swimming (for recreation not club), gardening, playing in the park and bushwalking are the most popular activities to participate in. Interestingly, with 21% participation noted, cycling (for recreation) was not as highly participated in as expected. This finding is in contrast to state and national level results<sup>1</sup> that show cycling as one of the highest participation activities (behind only walking, fitness/gym, running and swimming). It should also be noted that water-based activities were popular, with swimming (for recreation not club), fishing and canoe/kayaking filling three of the top seven responses.

More community events in public parks was identified as the highest priority for support over the next ten years.

### Natural settings are highly valued

One of the opened-ended questions included in the survey asked respondents to identify their favourite open space/park. It is important to recognise that many of the most common responses relate to areas with key natural features - BP Dam/Lake Barambah, Lake Boondooma, Ficks Crossing, Coomba Falls and Wooroolin Wetland. Memorial Park in Kingaroy and the rail trail (trail heads in villages and towns) also received high volume responses, noting that Memorial Park is spacious with established mature trees, and the recreation setting along the rail trail is predominantly natural.

These findings are reinforced by:

- » *the natural setting* being the second most valued aspect of open space (only bettered by *they allow me to spend quality time with my family*); and by
- » *improved facilities at water bodies* being highlighted in the top five highest priorities for Council.

### Lack of shade

The lack of shade throughout the open space network was a common theme identified throughout the engagement processes. Indeed, shade was a barrier to open space use for more than 34% of survey respondents (and was the highest barrier identified).

<sup>1</sup> ABS Participation in Sport and Physical Recreation, 2013-2014

### Maintenance standards

Almost a third of survey respondents expressed dissatisfaction with the standard of maintenance being undertaken in parks, along pathways and the rail trail. The size, geographic spread and amount of land making up Council's open space network creates a significant maintenance schedule of vegetation control (slashing, mowing, trimming), facility inspection, cleaning and maintenance. Council needs to either decrease the level of service (number of parks and/or maintenance standard) for open spaces, including recreation parks, or increase dedicated resources (staff and operational budget).

### Lack of variety

Despite there being an abundance of open space across the LGA, the youth felt that there was a lack of variety of play opportunities, with many of the parks only catering for toddlers and young children. The community survey and workshop attendees also highlighted the lack of activities for youth, and the need for *provision of places/facilities for young people* was also identified as one of the highest priorities for Council.

### Connectivity of walk and cycle paths

Lack of connectivity between pathways to key destinations was identified by 21% of respondents. With an ageing community and schools in close proximity to residential areas, provision of walk and cycle pathways can impact recreation participation significantly. A 'quick win' is achievable by identifying and completing short 'gaps' (50-100m) in otherwise continuous pathways.

### Lack of supporting infrastructure

Despite an ageing community, increasing participation numbers in walking and access to existing natural scenery; the open space network is significantly lacking infrastructure that allows users to relax and enjoy the serenity. Additional walk/cycleways are required to link and loop these key assets. Further, bench seats and water bubblers along the walk/cycleways would create a more comfortable environment for users.

The lack of ancillary facilities was also identified as an ongoing issue at sports parks. Many clubs noted that simple upgrades such as spectator areas, shade covers and bench seats would improve their facility.



## Accessible playgrounds and places

A local service club and community members have indicated a need for improved play opportunities for children with disabilities living in the South Burnett. It is important to aim for inclusive play opportunities rather than stand-alone 'modified' play equipment. Accessible play equipment can be incorporated into playgrounds and be used where children of all abilities can experience fun and challenging play alongside their friends and family members. 'Play for all' spaces use a range of natural and built elements to encourage different types of play experiences, such as active, exploratory, social and quiet play. Innovative approaches in the design and construction of these spaces create expanded opportunities for children with a disability. It is ideal for accessible play facilities to include the following features:

- adequate shading
- rubber softfall and under surfacing that is wheelchair and pram accessible
- access to a water fountain or bubbler
- adequate toilet amenities
- adequate access to disabled parking
- connecting pathways accessible by wheelchair and prams.

## Universal Design Principles

There is a growing awareness and acceptance of universal design principles in development of community infrastructure. The benefits of doing so includes greater functionality, safety, flexibility and inclusiveness. The seven principles of universal design are:

- » equitable use
- » flexibility in use
- » simple and intuitive use
- » perceptible information
- » tolerance for error
- » low physical effort
- » size and space for approach and use.

## Community use of school facilities

Community use of school facilities is increasingly recognised as a way to maximise the use of existing facilities and provide recreation and sport opportunities. Current examples of community groups utilising school facilities successfully include the South Burnett Little Athletics operating from Taabinga State School, futsal at St Mary's Catholic College and junior cricket utilising school ovals.

There are clear benefits when community organisations contribute to development and maintenance of school facilities including access to external grants and funding that schools may not be eligible for. In turn, school facilities are established and usually in locations central to residential areas in towns and villages.

The primary function of a school is as a place of learning and during school hours it is essential that schools are used for educational purposes. The Queensland Department of Education, Training and Employment recognises that schools are valuable community resources (funded by taxpayers) that need to be used to their full potential. The *Community use of Queensland state school facilities* policy and procedure aims to streamline community use of schools and make clear that schools have an obligation to make their facilities available to the community outside of school hours. Requests to use school facilities must be made to the Principal and will require payment of a fee and providing evidence of public liability insurance.



# Open space classification framework

Council's open spaces have been classified according to their function (classification) and role (hierarchy) within that function. A summary of the hierarchy is included in the adjoining table and discussed in detail on the following pages.

Classification	Hierarchy
Recreation park	Local, town, regional
Sports park	Local, town, specialised, private
Other open space	Undeveloped, private, utility, camping

## Recreation parks

Recreation parks are open space areas that have been modified to create an informal space to support community recreation, development and well being through a variety of informal/unstructured recreation activities. Recreation parks provide a range of embellishments such as play nodes, kick-about areas, picnic facilities, toilets, access to water bodies and car parking. In addition, they can support urban bushland as well as contain formalised walks, gardens and landscaped areas.

There are three hierarchies in the recreation parks classification. Detailed park typologies are described in the Appendix.




1	Local recreation park	<p>Located within a residential setting, these parks cater for the surrounding residents. They are often smaller in size and usually accessed by walking or cycling. The level of embellishment varies among parks and caters for short visits by very small groups or individuals.</p>	 <p>Butter Factory Park, Nanango</p>
2	Town recreation park	<p>Town recreation parks are recognised as 'feature' locations. They service several suburbs or whole communities depending on the surrounding population density. Some may experience high levels of visitation for short periods of time (such as during a community event), while others tend to have a more consistent level of visitation over the year. These parks have facilities to cater for large groups and will host a variety of play opportunities, seating and picnic facilities, amenity lighting, paths and toilets. These parks may also include boat ramps, canoe launch facilities and fishing infrastructure.</p> <p>Local community events that require a park-based setting such as markets, musical events and film nights can usually be accommodated in a town recreation park.</p> <p>Ideally, town recreation parks are located near, or are well-connected to social infrastructure such as schools, community centres, halls and activity centres or along natural assets such as rivers and lakes.</p>	 <p>Memorial Park, Kingaroy</p>
3	Regional recreation park	<p>Seen as destination parks, regional recreation parks have high levels of visitation. Some may experience very high levels of visitation for short periods of time, such as an event or over the holiday season, while others tend to have a more consistent level of visitation over the year.</p> <p>Regional Parks are provided where the opportunity arises therefore they may not be distributed equally across the LGA. They have unique values that differentiate them from other types of recreation parks. They are usually associated with attractive natural landscapes that make them very popular with residents and visitors.</p> <p>Typically the park will offer a high order recreation experiences e.g. extensive outdoor recreation opportunities or play experiences for toddlers through to teenagers. The park should also contain a sufficient number of picnic facilities including barbecues and shelters, and clean, contemporary public amenities to keep visitors entertained and comfortable for several hours.</p> <p>Regional Parks generally require good public transport and pedestrian/cycle access or be capable of supporting significant car parking.</p>	 <p>Bjelke-Petersen Dam, Lake Barambah</p>

## Sports parks

Open space that is designed to primarily support a variety of formal sporting activities through the provision of a range of training and competition infrastructure and ancillary infrastructure to support these activities.

Free, unrestricted access to the community is provided at times when formal sporting activities are not being conducted.

There are three hierarchies within the sports parks classification. Detailed park typologies are included in the Appendix.

1	Local sports park	<p>Local sports parks generally cater to one sporting code per season (summer and winter) and have one semi-formal to formal maintained sports field/oval. The facilities would be of a good standard but may not have the required playing surface or ancillary infrastructure of a town level facility nor comply with State regulations for the sport.</p> <p>Infrastructure at local sports parks is basic:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» amenity block with no club facilities (e.g. no changerooms or canteen)</li> <li>» informal car parking</li> <li>» simple play node.</li> </ul>	 <p>EJ Burke Park, Kumbia</p>
2	Town sports park	<p>Town sports parks generally contain one or more formally maintained sports fields/ovals/court areas that cater for a mixture of winter and/or summer sporting codes. The fields/ovals/courts are of a high standard.</p> <p>Town sports parks generally include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» basic spectator seating</li> <li>» amenities and canteen building</li> <li>» storage facilities</li> <li>» formalised car parking</li> <li>» floodlights that enable evening training</li> <li>» floodlights that enable evening competition games on at least one field/oval/court.</li> </ul> <p>Playground equipment may be provided at town sports parks to enhance user experiences.</p> <p>The facility will be suitable to attract competition at a local- and district- level.</p>	 <p>Bjelke-Petersen Recreation Reserve, Kingaroy</p>
3	Specialised sports park	<p>Specialised sports parks are specific in nature, requiring particular infrastructure to make them usable. The nature of the sport precludes the easy transfer of use to an alternative sport, and the management arrangements generally preclude free, unrestricted access to members of the public.</p> <p>Typical specialised sports parks include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» aquatic facilities</li> <li>» indoor sports facilities</li> <li>» tennis facilities.</li> </ul>	 <p>PCYC, Murgon</p>

## Other open space

'Other open space' is land that contributes to the aesthetics of the open space network, but does not contribute towards the recreation value of the network. Where recreation values do exist, they are usually the secondary function of the land.

1	Undeveloped	<p>Land acquired or zoned for open space purposes to protect assets, or to be embellished in the future to meet community demand.</p> <p>The land may be a vacant (mown) or covered with vegetation (not of ecological significance).</p>	 <p>Earle Park, Kingaroy</p>
2	Private	<p>Privately owned open space facility that may provide frequent or infrequent access for sport and recreation purposes.</p>	 <p>Manar Park</p>
3	Camping	<p>Council-owned or -managed land developed as a camping (or caravan) facility.</p>	 <p>Proston overnight camping</p>
4	Utility	<p>Typically constrained open space with limited formal recreation value. May include telecommunication and electrical infrastructure easements, drainage corridors and water bodies.</p>	 <p>Drain adjacent to Butter Factory Park, Nanango</p>

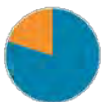

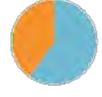




## Classifying open space parcels

An open space element can be comprised of one or multiple land parcels. Additionally, an open space element can have either one singular function, or multiple functions (such as a primary function of town sport, with a secondary function of local recreation).

The overall/final classification of the land parcel is determined by its primary function (depicted by the largest portion of the pie graphs below). The table below provides some examples:

Name	Composition		Classification
Bjelke-Petersen Recreation Reserve (Kingaroy)	80% Town sports park 20% Local recreation park		Primary function: town sports park Secondary function: local recreation park
Pioneer Park (Nanango)	80% Town recreation park 20% Specialised sports		Primary function: town recreation park Secondary functions: specialised sports (skate park)
JA Gorton Memorial Park (Maidenwell)	60% Local sports park 40% Local recreation park		Primary function: local sports park Secondary function: local recreation park





## Section three - State Government priorities

At the time of this Plan's development, the Queensland State Government were in the process of developing a new Queensland Sport and Active Recreation Strategy 2019-2029. The aim of the strategy is to identify barriers to participating in sport and active recreation and improving the experience for those who do participate. The following four key focus areas have been identified for the strategy.

### Healthy Queenslanders

Encourage and support Queenslanders to get moving earlier and keep moving for longer

### Community connection and equality

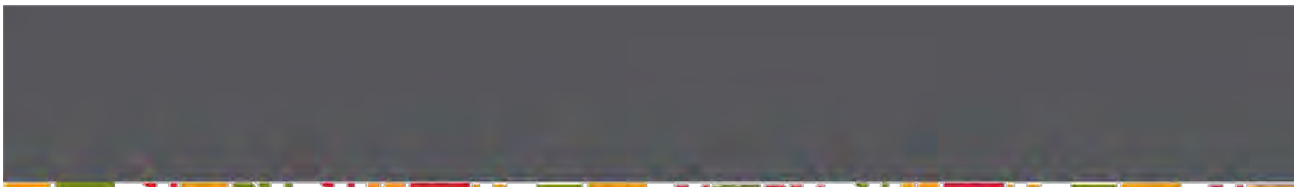
Enhance community connection and social inclusion in vibrant places and spaces across the state

### Economic growth and jobs

Deliver jobs and local economic benefits by investing in facilities, spaces and programs that meet the needs of Queenslanders now and into the future

### Elite success

Support our athletes to achieve success in national and international sport and ensure our major sporting facilities are world class so that we continue to attract national and international audiences and events



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## Section four - Emerging trends

Open space/play trends  
Informal recreation/physical activity trends  
Sporting trends  
Outdoor recreation trends  
Community halls and activity





Participation patterns in recreation are changing at a community level. Factors such as a move toward unstructured sport, increased use of technology, and increased time pressures have all had a significant impact on how people recreate. Understanding these trends (and their impacts) is important as Council looks to develop strategies, programs and facilities to encourage people to engage in recreation activities.

## Open space/play trends

Open space planning is beginning to take a new direction. While people still value their local recreation park and the green escape they provide, many contain the 'kit playground', often described as boring, lacking in creativity and too safe. There is a growing trend towards more challenging and imaginative play for all age groups at the one location.

### 'Challenge' parks

Challenge parks are an emerging type of park. They generally feature multiple play nodes to cater for different ages, gardens, water play areas and lagoons, large open grassy spaces, shady picnic spots with quality facilities, ponds and water features, areas of natural woodland and vegetation and kilometres of shared paths and boardwalks to explore. High tree house structures, sky walks and natural elements are introducing risk back into play, enabling children to develop an awareness of limits and boundaries.

Currently, there is no facility that offers this level of recreation experience for all ages in the LGA. However there is potential to develop this in Kingaroy (Memorial Park), BP Dam or Lake Boondooma. A more challenging play node is needed within the LGA.

### Nature play

In just one generation, there has been a dramatic shift in childhood activity from outdoors to indoors. This has been driven by factors such as computer technology, a significant reduction in the size of backyards and an increasingly risk-averse culture.

Nature play is an emerging trend particularly in urban environments, where access to nature is not as readily available as it is in the South Burnett. Residents and visitors should be encouraged to engage with their natural environment. Awareness of the benefits of children's contact with nature is also growing, and many councils are embracing the concept of developing nature play spaces within their parks and bushland reserves.

More natural play elements should be developed in conjunction with traditional play spaces across the LGA.





# Informal recreation/physical activity trends

## Ageing community

South Burnett is an ageing community, with a median age of 45 years (higher than the State with a median age of 37 years)<sup>1</sup>.

An ageing community requires:

- » greater emphasis on low impact physical activity
- » access to community infrastructure will require wider pathways, improved wheelchair/disabled access/parking, more lighting, shaded seats for resting along pathways and wider hallways
- » increased use of mobility scooters as a convenient method of transportation.

## Impacts of technology

Technology remains one of the main contributors towards decreased physical activity and increased sedentary behaviour. However, active gaming is becoming a contemporary approach to exercise. In technology-based games, participants are engaged in physical movement by using their bodies as the controllers (while increasing their heart rate and burning calories).

There are also increasing expectations of technology within recreation areas including WiFi access in key parks, promoting existing geocaching and by using digital tools for information and marketing on tracks and signage.

## Move towards informal recreation

National participation rates in organised sport have been declining for a number of years as participants move toward more social (drop-in drop-out) sport and informal recreation.

With outstanding natural areas for informal recreation (lakes, dams, rivers and bushland), South Burnett is well-placed to take advantage of this emerging trend.

## Rationalisations

Where open space parcels are undeveloped, are poorly located, are attracting regular anti-social behaviour and/ or are not providing recreation opportunities desired by the nearby catchment (and are thus sitting idle), opportunities may exist to rationalise the land. Depending on the land tenure, this may include re-purposing as an alternate use, 'planting out' with trees to reduce maintenance, sale of the land or returning the land to the State.

Councils are becoming more cognisant of not retaining (and maintaining) open space that does not serve a community recreation function.

<sup>1</sup> ABS, Census data, 2016



Memorial Park, Kingaroy



Mt Wooloolin Kingaroy

## Sporting trends

### Field sharing

With many sports extending the lengths of pre-season and season fixtures, sharing of field space is becoming more difficult. Additionally, there is a trend toward year-round sport with a number of codes also providing alternate opportunities in the off-season (e.g. small-sided football conducted in the summer sporting season). While providers strive to maximise the use of community resources (and State Governments espouse field sharing), the reality is that shared use of ancillary facilities more so than fields (e.g. clubhouses, carparks) may be a more appropriate goal.

### Field and court quality

Facility providers face an increasing trend to develop and re-develop sporting fields and courts to a higher level in order to increase carrying capacity. Upgrades, such as lighting and field irrigation, allow training and competition times to be extended and increases the ability of turf playing fields to cope with the resulting wear and tear. Further, to achieve ongoing field quality, fields need 'rest periods' (of up to four weeks) where necessary maintenance can be undertaken.

Generally, the playing fields within the LGA are in appropriate condition, with some requiring irrigation upgrades to provide safe playing surfaces. However, it is important to note that a number of upgrades are proposed for ancillary facilities such as storage, spectator facilities, changerooms and/or clubhouses.

### Volunteer sport organisations

The rate of volunteering in sport and recreation clubs has been declining for many years. Often, the responsibility for running clubs falls to one or two key personnel. To address this issue, there is a move toward amalgamations, with multi-sport clubs becoming more common. In other cases, organisations may become aligned to larger licensed clubs that take over some or all of the volunteers' roles as well as asset management responsibilities.

It is vital to note that 78% of the thirty-eight clubs that responded to the club survey indicated that *the same people volunteering/no new volunteers* was a high or medium issue for their club. Similarly declining number of volunteers was identified as a high (42%) or medium (29%) issue.

### Lack of time

Shift work, increasing numbers in part-time and casual employment and family commitments influence participation as:

- » people do not have the time to commit to organised sport and social clubs as a regular member and/or volunteer
- » participants are seeking facilities with flexible hours.

However, it is important to note that *I just don't have time* was identified by only 8.5% of community survey respondents as a barrier to participation in the project survey suggesting that lack of time may not be a trend impacting the LGA.



## Participation trends

The Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) conducted a nation-wide Children's (5 to 14 years) Participation in Cultural and Leisure Activities Survey every three years between 2000 and 2012. Overall, participation in organised sport has not changed significantly across these years with rates of between 59% and 64%, identified across the five surveys (2000, 2003, 2006, 2009 and 2012). For those children involved in organised sport, 32% are only involved in one sport.

At a national-level, the reduction in available leisure time has resulted in a trend for adults to move away from organised sport toward physical activity and non-organised (social) sport. The ABS has conducted a nation-wide Participation in Sport and Physical Recreation Survey for adults over 15 years of age in 2005/06, 2009/10 and 2011/12. The survey shows that participation in organised sport reduced slightly while non-organised sport reported increases.

Participation trends in organised sport in South Burnett is mixed depending on the location, level of promotion and type of activity (structured/social). Generally club survey responses indicate many sports maintaining or growing junior participation while senior participation results are declining. Club's not conforming to these trends are those experimenting with more social competitions, promoting the sport to target markets (e.g. women), or have formed strong management committees with clear priorities and focus. Despite limited population growth projected in the South Burnett, the majority of clubs expect membership to increase (71%); an aspiration that is not realistic for most of them. Almost a quarter of clubs expect membership to remain the same with 5% identifying declining membership as likely citing trends, the economy, ageing population and leaving the area as reasons.

The table below shows a summary of the national, state and local participation trends (across the last 3-5 years where data was available) in the South Burnett's most popular organised sports. Interestingly, South Burnett clubs reported increasing junior membership in cricket, athletics and rugby league, trends that are not consistent with the national and/or state trends for these sports. Additionally, 71% of clubs responding to the survey expected membership to increase over the next three years, while over half of the same clubs (55%) reported falling membership as a significant issue affecting the club<sup>1</sup>. With limited population growth expected in the LGA, and clubs already experiencing falling membership, it is unlikely that over two thirds of sport clubs will increase membership significantly.

Sport	National participation trends		State participation trends		South Burnett participation trends*	
	Children	Adults	Children	Adults	Children	Adults
Athletics	increasing	increasing	steady	steady	increasing	no competition
Basketball	increasing	increasing	increasing	increasing	increasing	steady
Cricket	decreasing	decreasing	decreasing	decreasing	increasing	steady
Football (soccer)	increasing	increasing	increasing	increasing	increasing	steady
Netball	steady	steady	increasing	increasing	increasing	steady
Rugby league	decreasing	steady	decreasing	increasing	increasing	increasing
Tennis	decreasing	decreasing	steady	steady	steady	steady
Touch football	increasing	increasing	increasing	increasing	increasing	increasing

\* South Burnett participation trends are taken from sports club surveys and/or engagement with clubs undertaken throughout the development of the Plan and reflects information provided by sport clubs at a point-in-time.

<sup>1</sup> South Burnett Sport and Recreation Infrastructure and Strategic Plan Club Survey, 2017



## Outdoor recreation trends

### Increasing health and environmental awareness

People are becoming increasingly concerned about their health, with conditions such as obesity and stress on the rise. Surveys conducted in Melbourne and Sydney indicated that residents having good access to the natural environment reported a higher quality of life (regardless of public or private housing)<sup>1</sup> (and it is acknowledged that these areas are cities unlike the South Burnett). The surveys showed steady increases in people's preference for large, managed and accessible natural areas. This, combined with a growing awareness of the environment and its challenges (global warming, pollution and urbanisation), has led to a growth in visitation to natural areas. A term referred to as 'returning to nature' has emerged where people feel the desire to become reconnected to their natural environments.

The South Burnett enjoys vast amounts of lake-, dam-, river- and creek-side natural areas, unspoilt National Parks, Conservation Parks and State Forests. A relatively convenient 2-3 hour drive from Brisbane and South East Queensland results in it being well positioned to expand its role as an outdoor recreation hub.

### Technology advances (apps)

Changes in technology for recreation are also bringing about an increasing divergence of outdoor recreation activities. Participants are able to map their route, record their times and upload digital images of their experience. This allows them to compete and compare results with past and/or future users (Strava, Map My Ride etc). Growth in these activities has encouraged research into more refined technologies to encourage wider participation in activities such as geo-caching and mountain biking.

From a Council perspective, a disadvantage of the growing trend in the use of technology for outdoor recreation is that it is difficult to monitor the information users share. It is through the means of social media, blogs and forums that users can promote areas as sites for inappropriate activities (despite them being considered unsafe or not preferred by authorities).

### Increasing affluence and expectations of recreation

As a society, Australians are becoming more affluent - the proportion of income being spent on recreation goods and leisure is increasing. While outdoor recreation equipment such as kayaks, mountain bikes and camping goods may have previously been considered too expensive for many in the community, discount department stores (such as Kmart, Aldi and Target) are increasing access to affordable options. As people spend more money on outdoor recreation and associated equipment, an increase in outdoor recreation activities by individuals has been observed. (Previously, these activities were associated with commercial operators). As such, demand is increasing for a diversification of natural areas offering unique experiences and higher levels of infrastructure.

### Tourism – cultural and nature appreciation

It is estimated that the market for nature-based tourism is increasing at six times the rate of tourism overall<sup>2</sup>. Some of the factors that have contributed to this growing trend in nature-based tourism are that people are looking for new experiences, adding diversity to their experiences, combining business travel with holidays, and looking to "get back to nature".

The number of nature-based visitors to Queensland National Parks reached 51 million from domestic travellers and 7.9 million visits from international travellers in 2012<sup>3</sup>.

Interestingly, three of the top five most popular nature-based experiences that visitors seek are readily available in the South Burnett:

- » visit national parks/state forests
- » bushwalking/rainforest walks
- » cultural heritage experiences.

<sup>1</sup> SKM 2006, *Recreation Implication from Residential Density*

<sup>2</sup> *Tourism Australia, 2015*

<sup>3</sup> *Queensland Ecotourism Plan 2016-2020*



## Community halls and activity spaces trends

The planning and provision of community infrastructure (and community halls and activity spaces more specifically) is changing:

### Multi-purpose

- » there is a clear move away from single-purpose or dedicated buildings towards a more cost and land-use efficient model of multi-purpose and multi- activity buildings

### Flexible and modern

- » flexible design is essential to cater for a variety of potential user groups. Councils (and community groups) have moved on from the stereotypical community hall with its single large room with timber floor, kitchenette, servery and fold-away plastic tables and chairs. Expectation is now for modern conveniences, multi-use breakout rooms and commercial-style kitchen and food preparation areas

### Storage

- » there is an increasing demand for on-site storage to be provided to reduce the need for activity participants to carry equipment to- and from- the facility, making participation more convenient, particularly for activities attracting older aged people

### Centralised

- » community halls and activity spaces are becoming more centralised - being built in shopping centres, as part of a leisure/ aquatic centre or attached to education institutions.

Reflecting these trends, a sample review of hall hire usage, intercept surveys of residents and discussion with Council officers suggest that many of the community halls are not being utilised as well as they could be - sitting idle for much of the time. Anecdotally, the current fee structure may be a barrier to increased use.

Interestingly, in a number of councils where use of community halls is low but community attachment is high, some halls are being turned over to community groups under trust (with the community groups responsible for all maintenance and management).



### Emerging trends - what this means for South Burnett

A	Open space and play
1	» need for more creative, challenging and natural play elements
B	Informal recreation and physical activity
1	» continue to develop recreation facilities attractive to all ages and abilities
2	» establish quality walk/cycle loops at key locations
3	» recognise a move away from traditional sport
C	Sport
1	» consider the need to develop training fields to relieve pressure on competition fields and share ancillary facilities
D	Outdoor recreation
1	» in addition to traditional sport planning and development, investigate opportunities to assist residents and visitors seeking outdoor recreation experiences (even where these may be on land outside Council's direct control)
E	Community halls and activity spaces
1	» based on current use, look to reactivate community halls and activity spaces by promoting them as key venues for community groups seeking meeting spaces, social areas and facilities for active and passive recreation (indoor bowls, card games, yoga, martial arts, playgroup, wet weather exercise/training etc.)





# Section five - Analysis of recreation and sport

## Council-wide analysis

Open space analysis

Recreation and physical activity analysis

Outdoor recreation analysis

Sport analysis

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## Council-wide analysis

Council is in the process of developing Local Government Infrastructure Plans (LGIP) as a requirement of the *Sustainable Planning (Infrastructure Charges) and Other Legislation Amendment Act 2014 (SPICOLA 2014)*. While the scope of this Plan does not extend to LGIP inclusions, the open space classification system previously described and the following open space analysis will contribute to Council's LGIP for public parks and land for community purposes. This section presents an overall analysis of open space, recreation and physical activity, outdoor recreation, sport and community halls and activity spaces at a whole of Council level. It forms the precursor to the town and village analysis and recommendations in the following Section. Further detailed analysis will be required to finalise Council's LGIP.

### Open space analysis

#### Standards-based approach

##### *Desired standards of service*

It is important to develop open spaces that meet the needs of the community. It can also be important that development reflects desired standards of service (DSS) for provision. These standards articulate the preferred directions that Council strives to provide. DSS for open space are, generally, categorised under three broad measures:

- » quantity of land for open space
- » access to open space
- » level of embellishment.

The *quantity standard* identifies the recommended minimum standards for the provision of land for open space. Standards are generally presented as hectares/1,000 (population).

The *access standard* refers to preferred maximum distances between residential areas and each open space type.

The *level of embellishment standard* indicates preferred facilities and activities within each open space type.

The access and quantity standards are, traditionally, the two primary measures used to assess and plan for open space land demands. However, for a number of key reasons (outlined in the adjoining discussion) this 'traditional' approach to open space planning is not preferred for South Burnett Regional Council.

#### Needs-based approach

The standards-based approach (DSS) to open space planning is most effectively used in greenfield situations where significant population growth is forecast. However, in a number of instances, this approach is not necessarily the only approach for consideration. Alternate approaches may be appropriate when:

- » infill development (rather than greenfield development) is planned
- » limited population growth is expected
- » planning areas consist of a number of separate smaller towns and villages.

South Burnett is typified by

- » limited expectations of growth over the next 20 years
- » small villages and towns distributed across the LGA
- » generally larger residential block sizes.

Given these aspects of the LGA, the analysis presented in the Plan is a needs-based approach to open space planning as it relates to the provision of recreation and sport. While the standards-based approach outcomes for access and embellishment have been considered for each planning area, more weight is given to the planning area 'needs' as it considers the social, demographic and environmental characteristics of an area for which open space is needed and/or the type of embellishment required in an open space. Not only does the needs-based approach consider the number of people living in the area (more akin to standards-based planning), but importantly it also takes into account recreation preferences, demographic changes and existing facilities.

## Access to experiences

For each town and village, the Plan considers the location, activities (or experiences) and embellishment of existing open space facilities and preferred outcomes for that planning area to address any demand.

The range of activities and experiences considered as key elements in the Council's open space network include:

- » water-based recreation
- » access to nature
- » escape, break out and recreation areas
- » comfort/safety
- » indoor recreation/community meetings
- » outdoor recreation
- » picnics
- » playgrounds
- » sport
- » activities
- » walking and cycling
- » cultural/community events.

It is recognised that not every locality will provide access to each of these experiences (especially given how small a number of the villages are). However, ensuring that each of these opportunities is, at least, available at a Council-wide level is a key component of the Plan.

## Tiered approach to access and distribution

A tiered hierarchy of open spaces within the South Burnett has been proposed, in order to appropriately plan for the future sport and recreation needs of each community. The tiers provide detail on the level of facilities and embellishments that the community can expect, as well as indicative travel distances for the community to access additional facilities.

The sustainability of open space and sports facilities must be considered in the provision of future open space, with an important component being Council's ability to fund, operate and maintain the network and assets.

Tier	Recreation Parks			Sports Parks			Other Open Space		
	Regional	Town	Local	Town	Local	Specialised	Private	Utility	Camping
<b>ONE</b>									
Kingaroy	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
<b>TWO</b>									
Nanango		✓	✓	✓		✓ <sup>^</sup>	✓	✓	✓
Murgon		✓	✓	✓		✓ <sup>^</sup>	✓	✓	✓
Wondai		✓	✓	✓		✓ <sup>^</sup>	✓	✓	✓
Blackbutt		✓	✓	✓		✓ <sup>^</sup>	✓	✓	✓
<b>THREE</b>									
Benarkin			✓ <sup>*</sup>		✓ <sup>^</sup>	✓ <sup>**</sup>	✓	✓	✓
Kumbia			✓ <sup>*</sup>		✓ <sup>^</sup>	✓ <sup>*</sup>	✓	✓	✓
Maidenwell			✓ <sup>*</sup>		✓ <sup>^</sup>	✓ <sup>*</sup>	✓	✓	✓
Memerambi			✓ <sup>*</sup>						
Wooroolin			✓ <sup>*</sup>		✓ <sup>^</sup>	✓ <sup>*</sup>	✓	✓	✓
Tingoora			✓ <sup>*</sup>		✓ <sup>^</sup>	✓ <sup>*</sup>	✓	✓	✓
Hivesville			✓ <sup>*</sup>		✓ <sup>^</sup>	✓ <sup>*</sup>	✓	✓	✓
Proston			✓ <sup>*</sup>		✓ <sup>^</sup>	✓ <sup>*</sup>	✓	✓	✓

\* preferably shared use of the playground/oval at the local school (where they exist)

<sup>^</sup> only tennis courts, preferably shared use of the tennis courts at the local school (where they exist)

## Embellishment

As previously noted, the Plan proposes an open space classification and hierarchy based around local and town level sport and recreation facilities (as the core open space). The table below outlines indicative embellishment standards (facility inclusions) for each of these five classifications of park. It assists to classify existing facilities and to guide future development and upgrade. Parks should be developed with appropriate facilities and embellishments to suit their intended roles and functions.

Embellishment standard	Recreation parks			Sports parks	
	Local	Town	Regional*	Local	Town
Playground (activity node)	●	●	●	●	●
Wheeled recreation device activity node (Skate park)		●			
Shade trees clustered near activity nodes	●	●	●	●	●
Lighting	●	●	●	●	●
Internal pathways	●	●	●		●
Bicycle racks		●	●	●	●
Shade structures	●	●	●	●	●
USB recharge stations	●	●	●	●	●
Tap/bubbler	●	●	●	●	●
Bench seating	●	●	●	●	●
Electric barbecue		●	●		
Picnic shelters		●	●		
Bins	●	●	●	●	●
Toilets		●	●	●	●
Internal road and car parking			●	●	●
Clubhouse				●	●
Spectator facilities				●	●
Sports fields				●	●
Sports courts				●	●

\*Regional recreation parks in the South Burnett include BP Dam, Boondooma Dam and the KK Rail Trail and these regional recreation parks or corridors are predominantly natural in setting. In relation to embellishment of these parks, it is important that the natural setting is retained and installation of park furniture, buildings and signs does not negatively impact and detract from visitor’s recreation experiences. Outdoor recreation activities should be facilitated at regional recreation parks.

## Setting

People seek out different types of parks for different types of recreation experiences. The setting of a park has a direct relationship with the recreation experience being sought and is influenced by how developed or how natural a park or ‘setting’ is. A scale is provided below to demonstrate this further.

Wild/ remote/ natural		Very natural area			Disturbed site		Suburban park	Urban/ developed/ industrial
←	→							
Examples		Coomba Falls			Carroll Recreation Reserve		Memorial Park	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9



## Future direction for open space in South Burnett

The following guiding principles have been developed to lead the future provision and planning of open space across South Burnett:

- » provision and access to a range of recreation settings in order to meet the changing recreation needs and aspirations of the community
- » fair and equitable access to open space and activities for all members of the community
- » variety of play opportunities (including challenging play and natural play elements)
- » maintenance of open space continues to meet community expectations.

### Priority actions

Council-wide	Develop the Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP) using the open space classification system, tiered approach and embellishment list as a basis
Council-wide	Identify core infrastructure required to support community events in parks
Kingaroy	Negotiate with the adjacent school to use and maintain part of Adermann Park for children's play and sport activities. If fencing occurs, retain a corridor on the western edge of the park (5m wide) for general pedestrian and cycling access
Nanango	Rationalise Green Park
Nanango	Rationalise Autumn Park
Wondai	Rationalise Parkside Park
Wondai	Rationalise Grant Crescent Park
Kumbia	Refurbish up to two tennis courts, consider marking one multi-sport
Kumbia	Redesign the layout of APEX Park to separate vehicle movements (caravans and motor homes) from pedestrians, particularly those accessing the toilets from the playground
Tingoorra	Repurpose the oval for use by unmanned aerial vehicles (UAV) and drones due to its location outside of flight paths
Hivesville	Repurpose the Hivesville sports ground (cricket oval) to reflect recreation use rather than sport use, including planting of additional trees in a way to reduce maintenance in the long term



## Recreation and physical activity analysis

### Informal recreation and physical activity

With adult participation rates in organised sport appearing to be steady (or declining) for adults across the LGA, participation in informal recreation activities is increasing. Consistent with national and state sporting trends, walking is the most popular activity that residents enjoy. Council recognises and supports this growing trend. Development of a Walk and Cycle Strategy will see the existing footpath and shared path network expanded to provide greater connectivity and opportunities for safe active transport. With an ageing population and desire to continue to attract visitors, it is important that the network includes complementing infrastructure, such as bench seats, water bubblers and bike racks to allow users to rest. Directional and information signage will promote areas of recreation, scenic and/or cultural importance.

### Play

Council has been progressively updating key playgrounds in town parks to provide challenging and interesting play opportunities. However, school workshops and respondents to the community survey identified limited opportunities for pre-teens and teens. Youth expressed the desire for larger, more challenging opportunities such as flying foxes, climbing nets and giant slides (such as those found on the coast and in Toowoomba). Continued development of higher-level destination parks at Kingaroy, Nanango, Murgon, Wondai and Blackbutt should include challenging play opportunities that cater for all ages and abilities.

Water play opportunities were identified by primary aged and older youth, as well as adults responding to the community survey. Zero depth water play is becoming an increasingly popular play experience due to easy access and safety.

In the smaller villages, opportunities for community access to the high quality play facilities within the local public school is recommended for investigation, or collocation at trail heads adjacent rail trail recreation nodes.

### Wheeled recreation device nodes

Wheeled recreation device node is the modern term for 'skate parks'. It more accurately reflects the fact that skateboards are generally a more infrequent use of the facility behind scooters and bmx.

As noted throughout the Plan, lack of activities for youth is a concern. These nodes are considered quality facilities to develop for youth - they are hard-wearing and require limited maintenance. Additionally, they not only provide an activity space for users but also an area for youth to socialise (particularly when suitable ancillary facilities such as shade, seating, bubblers and power are provided).

Facilities currently exist in Kingaroy, Nanango, Murgon, Wondai and Blackbutt. It is recommended that these areas are further developed with shade, seating, bubblers and USB recharge stations to activate their use as physical activity and socialisation hubs.

The facility in Kingaroy is well constructed, has ample shelter and is collocated with a bmx pump track and basketball half-court.

The Wondai facility is adjacent the pool and provides basic opportunities, however, would benefit from redesign in the medium to long term.

The Nanango, Murgon and Blackbutt facilities are well located in town key recreation parks with access to seating, water and shade. Access to toilet facilities at Wondai and Murgon requires resolution.

### Physical activity programs

Council does not oversee any physical activity programs within the LGA and due to the population, geographic spread and resource constraints of the Council it is unlikely that resources will extend to program provision in the future.

Council currently provides annual funding through a competitive application process for individuals or groups wishing to provide a program or service to the community. Targeted promotion to qualified sports coaches and private fitness instructors and personal trainers could be undertaken to generate interest in providing programs for residents. Funding could be considered as 'seed funding' for equipment purchase, portable signage and promotion activities to activate parks and community halls.

In addition, Council could expand advertisement and promotion of existing relevant community activities undertaken through the libraries and the existing private physical activity providers (personal trainers, yoga, dance etc) under a new Active and Healthy banner. Activating the open space areas is a key recommendation of the Plan.



## Future direction for recreation and physical activity in South Burnett

The following guiding principles have been developed to guide the future planning and promotion of recreation and physical activity within the South Burnett:

- » appropriate facilities are provided in line with the needs of the community and identified target groups
- » there is a diversity in the function, type and setting of recreation facilities
- » appropriate embellishments are provided within open space to encourage physical activity
- » recreation and physical activity opportunities are accessible to the whole community
- » recreation nodes are collocated with sports, community buildings and other public spaces where possible
- » regular activation of open space is encouraged and facilitated.

### **Priority actions**

Council-wide	Use the information in this Plan to develop the South Burnett's Local Government Infrastructure Plan for public parks and land for community purposes
Council-wide	Develop a Walk and Cycle Plan to identify key destinations for walk and cycle trips and plan footpaths, shared paths and cycle lanes to support active transport and recreation
Council-wide	Continue to maintain (and renew/replace) wheeled recreation device facilities (skate parks)
Council-wide	Identify core infrastructure required to support community events in parks
Council-wide	Develop a shade tree planting program and consistently increase the number of shade trees in parks and along pathways throughout the LGA
Council-wide	Liaise with primary school principal's to 'activate' (outside school hours) the opportunities available at the school for local residents
Kingaroy	Develop a master plan over Bjelke-Petersen Reserve to ensure coordinated development of structured and unstructured physical activity and recreation
Nanango	Develop a master plan over Pioneer Park incorporating a range of facilities that support recreation and physical activity
Wondai	Toward the end of its useful life (within the next 3-5 years) investigate suitable sites for replacement of the skate park using siting checklists contained in published skate facility guides